

THE BELLEVILLE NEWS

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BELLEVILLE, N. J., FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1938

PRICE FIVE CENTS

PAY UP TAXES OR NO PERMIT, CAFES WERE TOLD

Town Sent Out Letter That Iried Local Proprietors

While no licenses were held up Tuesday on that account several tavern owners, who are in arrears in personal taxes, had received letters from the town advising them to pay up or have their licenses held in abeyance.

"This isn't fair to those of us who are unable to pay up at this time," one owner declared Tuesday night before the Town Commission met as an Excise Board. "Some of us are unable to pay up now. If we are singled out, what is the matter with the rest of the delinquent personal property taxpayers? What's sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander."

The tavern owner said he would like to work on a one per cent collection basis in the matter of personal taxes and he "would make a darn sight better living than running a tavern, which pays about \$30 a week."

SERVICES HELD FOR DR. JOSEPH

Father of Mayor's Wife, Nodet Clergyman, Died Sunday

Funeral services for Rev. Oscar L. Joseph, D.D., pastor of Embury Methodist Episcopal Church, Paterson, and father of Mrs. William H. Williams, wife of Mayor Williams of Rossmore place, were conducted at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning in the church with Dr. Paul G. Dennis, the superintendent of the Paterson district of the Newark Methodist conference in charge.

In the death of Rev. Joseph, who gave the invocation here when the Town Commission took office in May, the Newark conference lost one of its outstanding clergymen, author of religious works and preacher of the gospel. The minister passed away Sunday morning in his home in the parsonage adjoining the church on Eighteenth avenue, the end coming at three o'clock, due to a heart attack. Dr. Joseph was a brilliant leader in the world of religion, education, and

(Continued on Page 3)

HONORS GIVEN LOCAL PUPILS

Wayne R. Parmer Gives Details of The Contest Winners

Two grammar school pupils have received awards for art work of outstanding merit, it was reported by Supervising Principal Wayne R. Parmer at Monday night's Board of Education meeting.

The pupils are Robert Valentino, of No. 7 School, who took second prize for his crayon drawing in a contest sponsored by the Wright Aeronautical Company, Paterson. The other is William Mackey, of School No. 1, who took first prize for his "poppy poster" in a contest conducted by the American Legion Auxiliary of Essex County.

Clerks Retained

The Board of Education at a meeting Monday night retained the following clerks, who are employed in the various schools throughout the town: The Misses Frances Berkowitz, Doris Tedesco, Edith Otter, Marjorie Haslam, Flora Longcore, Dorothy M. Cox and Mrs. Lida Baker.

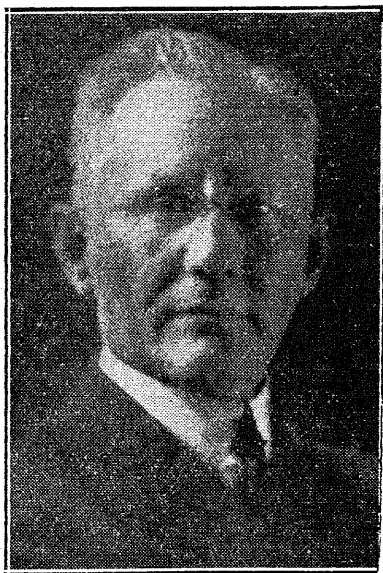
Leonard V. Kachel, assistant football coach at Belleville High School, resigned Monday night to accept a position as head coach of the football team at the North Plainfield High School.

Pharmacist Held Up

When a six-foot, two hundred-pound stranger accosts a store proprietor, informing the proprietor of a hold-up, it is time to throw up your hands.

That is what happened Saturday night in the pharmacy of Joseph Laterza, 528 Union avenue.

Dies Suddenly



Charles Granville Jones

SERVICES FOR CHARLES G. JONES

Architect Had Planned Many Buildings In This Section

Long active civically in Belleville and a member of an old and honored family in Belleville, Charles Granville Jones, architect, died suddenly Friday at his home, 380 Washington avenue. He was seventy-three.

Burial was Monday in Port Jefferson, L. I., following Masonic services at 8 p.m. Sunday evening in the Funeral Chapel of William V. Irvine, 276 Washington avenue. Rev. Edgar M. Compton, pastor of Wesley M. E. Church, conducted religious services immediately after. Mr. Jones was a life member of Belleville Lodge No. 108, F. & A. M., and an active member of the church.

Mr. Jones was formerly the president of the Welfare

(Continued on Page 3)

SERVICES FOR ROBERT W. CRISP

Former Manager of The Mutuals Was Native of Town

Funeral services were held Tuesday in the William V. Irvine Funeral Chapel, 276 Washington avenue, for Robert W. Crisp, fifty-five, who died Sunday at his home, 160 Hornblower avenue. Burial was in Bloomfield Cemetery. He had been ill about six weeks.

Mr. Crisp, who was born in Belleville, had been a silver finisher for thirty-seven years with Tiffany & Co., Newark. His family is one of the town's oldest. Several years ago Mr. Crisp, who, prior to 1912, served as collector for the town water department, was manager of the old Mutual A. A. baseball club. He had taken an active part in local politics, being one of those who helped change the form of municipal government from Councilmanic to Commission. He was a member and past regent of Woodside Council, Royal Arcanum.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Sophie Hozack Crisp; two sons, Gordon, pianist for the Newark Y. M. C. A., and Allen, prominent as a member of the Wemec Dramatic Club, and a brother, William A. Crisp, all of Belleville.

ELKS HONOR SIX MEMBERS

Five Past Exalted Rulers and Schmutz Get Life Awards

Belleville Lodge of Elks Monday night presented life membership cards to Mayor William H. Williams, Corporation Counsel Lawrence E. Keenan, Joseph Reilly, Harold Cavanaugh and James Ferguson, all past exalted rulers, and School Board President Herbert C. Schmutz, a member of the lodge, for exceptional services he has rendered. There was entertainment and refreshments were served.

Officers of the lodge presented a rendition of the ritual. During July and August the lodge will discontinue its bi-monthly meetings. There will be one meeting each month, on the fourth Monday.

Board Learns of Bus O.K. Here Despite Its Protest

Counsel Asked To Check Means of Stopping Garden Staters

Belleville is again faced with a controversy over the establishment of a bus route here by the Garden States Lines, Inc., between Brookdale section of Bloomfield, Nutley and Newark.

Only this time, instead of getting a five-cent fare as had been outlined when the town originally gave the company a consent, which later was regarded as detrimental to the section involved, the town gets nothing, but some wear and tear on its streets.

At least this was how Corporation Counsel Lawrence E. Keenan Tuesday night interpreted at a conference of the Town Commission a communication from the Public Utilities Commission, setting forth, in effect, that the bus company could enter Belleville at Passaic avenue. The route would follow "Greylock Boulevard," a disputed street, the only spot the company may pick up or discharge passengers here. The line would extend along Greylock Parkway, skirting the Turf Bog territory and continue zig-zagging through narrow residential streets to the southern end of town at Belleville avenue to Washington, where it would continue to Newark.

There is a question whether any through streets exists as an extension of Greylock Parkway west to Passaic avenue and Waters wants Keenan to determine whether the company can traverse the land under that condition.

"Inasmuch as no passengers can be taken on or discharged within the limits of the town, excepting at intersection of Passaic

"Let's fight this thing," said Director of Streets and Public Improvements Patrick A. Waters who last December avers the board rejected by a four to one vote, the consent to operate through Belleville.

"We should, at least, have the right to keep them off residential streets," he said. "I remember distinctly we voted against the line when property owners objected. The records of the minutes should show the vote."

Town Clerk Florence R. Morey referred to her minutes but could not locate a notation of the vote. Files of this newspaper do not show a vote but do show that Waters and Directors Joseph King, George R. Gerard and William D. Clark voiced opinions against the line, with Mayor William H. Williams favoring it, as an opening wedge for a five-cent fare and development of a section near the turf bog where the town holds much property.

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"Inasmuch as no passengers can be taken on or discharged within the limits of the town, excepting at intersection of Passaic

Economizing

You've heard the story about the young couple who use two spoons to one plate of ice cream.

Sometimes the story is told of two persons using two straws in one glass of soda. The other night your reporter saw another variation to this "two-in-one" idea—

A young man and young woman in a Washington avenue diner had only one cigarette. The woman smoked half first. Then she turned the remaining half over to the man who smoked the rest.

We wonder if these days of depression can be blamed for such straits —

BOARD HEARS OF NEGATIVE REPORT ON TUBERCULOSIS

Mrs. Mary Sheldon Tells School Board Few Are Susceptible

Mrs. Mary Sheldon, school board member, reported at Monday night's meeting that there are no cases of tuberculosis in the school system, but that there are a few cases, where an X-ray had shown them susceptible to the disease.

This statement was contained in a letter addressed to Mrs. Sheldon from B. M. Harmon, superintendent of the Essex Mountain Sanatorium, Verona.

JANITORS TO GET SATURDAYS OFF

School Board Agrees But Tacks On Half Hour Per Day

The Janitors' Association of Belleville, which requested that the janitors of the school system be granted Saturdays off during July and August, had their desires acceded to, at a meeting of the Board of Education, Monday night.

In the resolution presented by Walter Gibby, board member, a proviso was added, stating that the janitors must work one-half hour longer each day to make up for the Saturday morning off.

Three other school employees, who are not members of the Janitors' Association, were also granted Saturdays off.

Another proviso requires that two janitors be on duty Saturday morning at School No. 8 for emergency purposes.

The J. L. Hammett Company of Newark was awarded the contract for supplying \$5,150 in school supplies for Belleville schools.

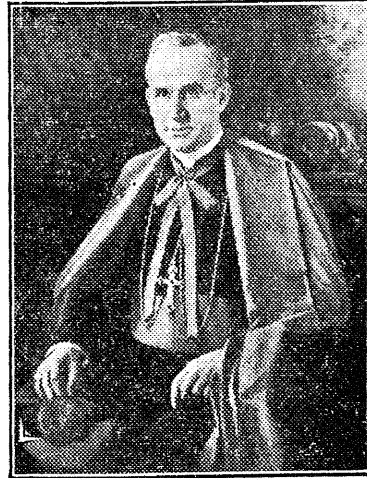
Bids were received on contracts for the supplying of coal to the schools. The lowest bidder on rice coal was S. Smith & Co., Kearny, at their figure of \$4.97 per ton. Ricca Brothers, Belleville, were low on stove coal, \$7.79.

The coal bids were referred to the building and grounds committee for report.

A Rare One

A primary grade teacher in a local school received a note from the parent of one of her young charges which read: Dear Teacher: Please excuse Jane for not being at school last week. She had an absent ear.

At Dedication



Archbishop Walsh

SEEING EYE GETS MORE MONEY

\$42 Additional Has Been Contributed During Last Week

The final meeting of the committee in charge of the Seeing Eye Fund will be held today at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John F. O'Brien, Jr., 205 Grafton avenue, Newark, who is president of the Belleville Woman's Republican Club.

Guest of honor will be the blind girl who will receive a valuable dog when she has completed a companionship training course at Morristown with her Seeing Eye friend. She will be introduced by the chairman of the committee, Mrs. David Sundheimer, who conceived the plan of financing a local fund for the purchase of the dog.

The committee wishes to express its thanks for additional donations which have been received from the following: The Joseph King Association, \$5; Tripoli Park Political and Social Club, \$5 and the Ladies' Auxiliary of the West Belleville Association, \$32. This is the proceeds of a benefit party for the fund.

THROWN FROM CAR AS TIRE BLOWS

Local Man Is Cut On Nose and Injures Arms

Arthur Bishop, thirty-two, 536 Mill street, was taken in the police ambulance to St. Mary's Hospital, Passaic, Saturday, with injuries to his arms and a cut nose when he was thrown from his automobile in Mill street.

According to a report on the police blotter Bishops machine struck a hole in the road, causing it to swerve over the curb, blowing out a tire. The front door was jarred open and Bishop, it is said, was hurled to the sidewalk.

Falls Two Stories As He Cleans Windows

Charles Mason, nineteen, 29 Lemon street, Newark, fell from the second floor of 221 Belleville avenue, while washing windows, Saturday. He was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, Passaic, where it is feared his skull may be fractured.

Miss Helen Louise Axt Becomes Bride of Thomas W. Fleming

Deputy Tax Collector Weds In Church In Jersey City

Miss Helen Louise Axt formerly of Woodcliff, sister of George and Louis Axt, of the same town, was married to Thomas Willis Fleming, Deputy Tax Collector of Belleville, at St. Aloysius R. C. Church, Jersey City, Wednesday, at 5 p.m., Rev. Father Mooney officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, George, and attended by her sister, Mrs. Frank J. Ricker, matron of honor. The best man was Harvey B. Thompson, Belleville.

The bride wore a dusty pink mouseline de soie frock, a gold straw picture hat and a corsage

of orchids. The matron of honor wore navy blue chiffon, powder blue picture hat and corsage of pink roses.

Miss Axt's brother, Louis, and her brother-in-law, Frank J. Ricker, served as ushers.

Following the wedding a reception and dinner for sixty guests was served at the Fairmount Hotel, Jersey City. The couple are on a honeymoon cruise through the West Indies. On their return they will reside in Belleville. Mr. Fleming has been active in political, fraternal and Veteran affairs for a number of years.

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.

DIGNITARIES OF CHURCH AT NUTLEY

Archbishop Walsh Will Dedicate New Holy Family Church

His Excellency Thomas J. Walsh, Archbishop of Newark, assisted by numerous church dignitaries, will lay the cornerstone and dedicate the new \$125,000 Holy Family R. C. Church in Brookline avenue, Nutley, Sunday morning at 10:30.

The committee in charge of the dedication, headed by James Piro, and members of church societies and organizations, will assemble at the new church grounds at 9 o'clock and proceed to Centre street where they will greet the Archbishop and his party. They will then return to the church, led by the boys' band of the parish. The Archbishop will officiate at brief cornerstone laying ceremonies, after which the dedication services will start inside the church.

Rev. Cataldo Allesse, pastor of St. Anthony's Church, Belleville, will assist the Archbishop as deacon; Rev. Augustine Janarone will serve as sub-deacon; Rev. Joseph T. O'Connor, new assistant pastor of the Holy Family Church, will act as master of ceremonies to Rev. Anthony Di Luca, pastor of the church. Rev. Peter B. O'Connor of Our Lady Queen of Peace Church, North Arlington, will preach the sermon.

Dinner In Afternoon

A dinner will be served in the church hall Sunday afternoon, which will be attended by church dignitaries, municipal officials and committee members who have arranged the program.

Among those who have been

(Continued on Page 3)

TO HIRE ARCHITECT FOR NO. 3 PROJECT

School Board Learns of "Unsound Condition" of Third Floor

The condition of the third floor of School No. 3 prompted the Board of Education Monday night to pass a resolution giving the building and grounds committee authority to obtain an architect for the purpose of altering, or building an addition to the school.

The work, it is expected, will be done with the aid of federal money, either through WPA or PWA grants. The High School addition was done with PWA funds.

The resolution followed a report by Seymour Williams, architect, declaring that the auditorium in the school is a dangerous firetrap, and that the floors are unsound. Continued use of the third floor, he stated, presents a hazard that cannot be overlooked.

Local Banks Close On Saturdays During July and August

During July and August the Peoples National Bank and Trust Company and the First National Bank will not be open on Saturdays for business.

The New Jersey State Legislature has declared the days legal banking holidays. Both banks are open Monday evenings for convenience of patrons.

All Quiet

Police Officer Harry Scott is quite a shuffleboard player. When he is sent out from headquarters to investigate noise at a tavern, he usually determines what is wrong.

Saturday night police received a telephone call that there was a "lot of noise" coming from a Washington avenue tavern. Scott got the assignment.

"Shuffleboarders don't make noise. That is, not much," confided Scott to a reporter. And Scott should know.

Of the tavern "noise" he reported: "All was very quiet there. Just a few people playing shuffleboard."

Scott refused to divulge how close the score was at the time he checked up.

Assemblyman Zink Sees Need for GOP Harmony

SENATE CANDIDATE



Homer C. Zink

Less Thought Needed On Candidates, He Declares

Assemblyman Homer C. Zink, who with Senator Clifford Powell, shaved the state budget of over \$2,000,000, as members of the Appropriations Committee, sees need for Essex Republicans to "give less thought to candidates for office and more thought to complete harmony in the Republican party."

Belleville's representative declared such to be his view when various factions in the county sought to have him oppose Senator Clee, Clean Government representative, in the September primary.

With strong organizations springing up in the county, most of which are dissatisfied with the present set-up of the party here, Assemblyman Zink added: "This year each of us should subordinate his own ambitions to the good of the party and to the welfare of the county and state."

"There is talk again of bringing together all Republican factions in Essex," he said. "This talk is discouraged in certain quarters."

"Some spokesmen hint that no Republican in the county, outside the organization, is important enough or good enough to confer with Clean Government leaders. Clearly, the county chairman, official leader of the party, cannot subscribe to that belief. Neither does the senator from Essex so believe."

"There are, indeed, very many substantial, respectable Republicans who have never been a part of the Clean Government movement. There are others of the same type who were once associated with the movement, but who have stepped out or been forced out."

"Every reputable, influential Republican in Essex County is entitled to a voice in the party councils. If he speaks intelligently and honestly, he should be heard with attentive consideration."

In the county, opposition ward and town leaders have been stirred to renewed activity in the last three weeks, building most of their hopes around Zink. Some are maneuvering to get Zink into a contest with Clee. Others think they can maneuver Clee out of the campaign if they build Zink up as a harmony candidate.

Clee has not announced that he would be a candidate again but his associates are proceeding on the basis that he will. Zink, friends say, is not averse to running for the Senate but has no intention of opposing Clee, to whom he feels indebted.

Part of this feeling is said to arise from the fact that certain Clean Government leaders decided last year Zink should be removed from the county ticket to make way for others. It is understood Zink even was asked by party spokesmen to step off the ticket, only to have Clee intervene in behalf of the assemblyman.

Some of the same Clean Government leaders do not favor Zink as the organization candidate for the Senate even if Clee does step down. They want Assemblyman Young of Newark as Clee's successor. Young, who headed the Hudson County election probe committee, is not popular with the opposition Republican elements of the county.

The Clean Government leadership realizes it must give Zink recognition for the job done. There is talk of a freeholder candidacy for him and also talk of persuading him to go back to the Assembly again.

David H. Jones, South Orange, who has been selected as chairman of suburban Republican units, seeking an opinion on the plan for "a new progressive leadership," declares that cards in this connection have been mailed to all members of the Essex County Republican Committee.

Mr. Jones, formerly active in Clean Government circles, says that he intends to invite "100 representative Republicans," independents, who "really wish to bring about party harmony" to a meeting. Plans of this group will be worked out during the summer.

It is believed those who will be invited are dissatisfied with the present conduct of the party by the county leaders.

Among those who will receive

(Continued on Page 3)

Bulletin

With Senator Lester H. Clee yesterday declaring he would not seek re-election to the Senate the field for that position seems definitely to be in favor of Assemblyman Homer C. Zink of Rossmore place.

Clee favors Zink for the position.

Zink said he would run. The Belleville Assemblyman made a name for himself over several years in Trenton, culminating it admirably this year when he and Senator Clifford Powell shaved over \$2,000,000 from the state budget. In another story in this paper today, details of which could not be changed as Clee's retirement announcement came just at the time of going to press, is a resume of the Essex situation over the last week.

NO FIGHT, HE JUST GOT 'HIS LIP BUSTED'

"No, there wasn't any fight in the tavern. I jes' got mah lip busted, tha's all."

Thus did Omega Grenola, colored, 96 Waverly avenue, Newark, tell how the fight started recently in Verdon's Tavern, Washington, when questioned Tuesday night by Max Schwartz, attorney, representing Verdon, at a meeting of the Town Commission sitting as an Excise Board. Dr. Cecil L. Gates, local veterinarian, was slashed with a knife allegedly wielded by Grenola in Washington avenue, after the fight had been resumed in the street. Louis Keifer, 35 Howard place, was also cut.

Grenola, who said he was a laborer-magician, had been entertaining in the tavern, when Gates approached him, saying

(Continued on Page 2)

BOARD APPOINTS FOUR TEACHERS

Four new teachers were appointed to the High School faculty by the Board of Education Monday night.

They are Miss Charlotte Elizabeth Cross, Little Falls, Home Economics Department; L. Howard Fox, of the Admiral Farragut Academy, Pine Beach, Public Speaking; Henry Minasian, of Salem High School, Commercial, and Carl S. Criswell, of Haddon Heights High School, English department.

It was reported by Wayne R. Parmer, supervising principal, that \$1,255.43 was expended in payment of salaries of substitute teachers for the past month.

St. Mary Church, Nutley, Scene Of Dacey-Reilly Nuptial Mass

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

Rev. Eugene J. Reilly of St. Francis Xavier Church, Newark, brother of the bride, performed the ceremony, assisted by Rev. James J. Owens, pastor of St. Mary Church. Grace McManus Smith, soprano, sang "Oh Day of Golden Promise;" "Ave Maria;" Schubert; "Oh Lord I Am Not Worthy;" "Sweet Savior Bless Us Ere We Go" and "Psalms Angelicus." Mrs. L. H. Rath of Orange played the nuptial music.

The church was decorated with peach gladioli, baby's breath and palms, and a reception followed at the home of the bride's mother for the bridal party and members of the immediate families. Miss Alva Smith of Nutley was her cousin's maid of honor, and two other cousins, the Misses Betty Reilly of Nutley and Doris Machette of North Arlington, were bridesmaids.

John Dacey of Belleville acted as his brother's best man, and another brother, Leo J. Dacey, and J. Leonard Reilly, brother of the bride, of Nutley, and Ambrose Culkin and Edward Burke of Belleville, ushered.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, William P. Reilly of Lincoln Park, was gown in white satin made in redingote style, with quilted flowers in the sleeves and train. Her tulle veil fell from a cap of satin trimmed with orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. For travel she wore a silk twin print suit of duobonnet and white with white accessories.

All of the attendants were gown in white mouseline de soie, made in princess style dress, with short puffed sleeves. Miss Smith's gown had a sash of aquamarine and she wore a large aquamarine horseshoe hat and carried roses and daisies.

The bridesmaids' gowns had sashes of peach and they wore large peach horseshoe hats. Their bouquets were of blue delphinium, vari-colored snapdragons and daisies.

Mrs. Reilly was gown in navy blue lace, with matching accessories and a large leghorn hat, and she had a corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Dacey's gown was of black lace with accessories to match, and her corsage was also of gardenias.

Wed At Rectory

Miss Mary Grace Griffin, daughter of William Henry Griffin, 517 Union avenue, Belleville, was married Saturday to Irving Clyde Brown, son of Irving R. Brown, 248 Centre street, Nutley, in the rectory of St. Mary Church, Nutley. Mrs. George McSweeney, Belleville, was the bride's only attendant. The best man was Mr. McSweeney.

The couple left immediately on a wedding trip to Canada. They will reside at Breton Woods until September.

Charles Johnson

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A "Warm Weather" SUGGESTION

You can remain calm, cool, and collected, if you stay out of the kitchen when the mercury begins to soar.
"What about food?" you say. Try the PEKING ROYAL. Both our American and Chinese menus offer a wide variety of entrees

Moy Bing's PEKING ROYAL
ROSEVILLE AVENUE AT ORANGE STREET . . NEWARK, NEW JERSEY

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

Birthday Party

Mrs. William Van Nortwick of 6 Witherspoon street, Nutley, tendered a birthday party to her mother, Mrs. Harry Donnelly, Belleville, Sunday night. Among the guests were Mrs. Edward M. Cogan, Mrs. Joseph Donnelly, Mrs. Thomas McNair and Miss Teresa Salmon, Belleville, and Mrs. William McDaniels, Nutley. Mrs. Joseph Donnelly, 256 Belleville avenue, entertained the same group on Monday night.

Library News

Among the new books of fiction in the adult department are: Piper's Tune, McCord; One to Live With, Ayres; Clear as the Sun, Hine; Hawk in the Wind, Miller; And Both Were Young, Lambert; My Inevitable Aunt, Brande; Free Land, Lane, and Heaven Came so Near, Skidmore.

Wedding Bells Peel Forth Here For Miss Evelyn Mae Daniels

Wedding bells peeled forth Saturday in Wesley M. E. Church for Miss Evelyn Mae Daniels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Daniels, William street, and Robert William McMullen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McMullen, Portadown, Northern Ireland. Rev. Edgar M. Compton, pastor of the church, officiated. Following the ceremony a reception was held in the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. A. A. Reid, Kathryn street.

Miss Edith Stauffer was maid of honor and the Misses Flora Longcore and Margaret McNair acted as bridesmaids. Carl Wittish was the best man. Ushers were Edwin Taylor and Edward Daniels, a brother.

A lace and chiffon gown in white with a short train and a tulle veil draped from a coronet of lilies of the valley featured the bride's attire. She carried roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor wore peach marquisette with lace trim and carried delphinium and roses. The bridesmaids wore blue marquisette and carried similar bouquets.

The couple will reside at 683 Broadway, Newark, after a motor trip through New England and Canada.

Auxiliary Notes

The eighth annual convention of the Essex County American Legion Auxiliary was held in East Orange on Saturday. The morning session was called to order by the county president, Mrs. R. Graham Huntington, at 9:30, with the parade of the colors, salute to the flag, singing of the national anthem and invocation by the county chaplain, Mrs. Harold Davis, Verona. Three minutes of silence were observed in memory of the departed heroes. The preamble to the constitution of the Auxiliary was read in unison.

Reports of county officers and standing committees for 1937-38 were read by the respective chairmen.

A memorial service in memory of the departed members of the Auxiliary was held in charge of Mrs. J. Lester McCorkle, Belleville, county historian.

East Orange Unit was presented with a set of fdac flags from the county as the outstanding unit for the year with a score of 701.746. Public Service Unit was second with 590.064, and Montclair third, 576.086.

The Grosvenor cash award for subscriptions to the National News was won by Irvington Unit.

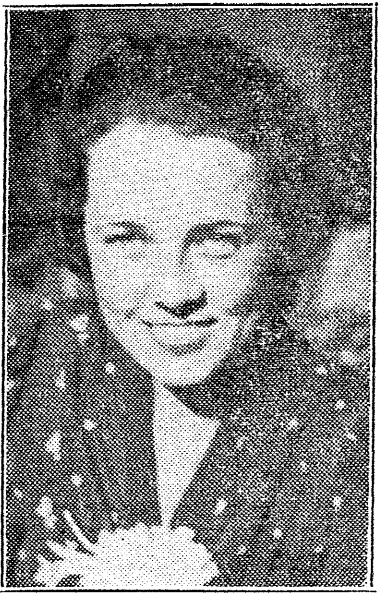
To Montclair Unit has gone the distinction of having its annual history of unit activities for the year selected by the committee to be forwarded to the department as the prize-winning history from Essex county.

Mrs. Ernest Clemence, registration chairman, announced that there were 110 delegates present at the convention with guests from Hudson, Bergen, Union, Mercer and Middlesex counties.

After the presentation of the newly elected officers of the county for 1938-39 and the singing of America, the meeting adjourned to the Palmer House where luncheon was served at 1 p.m.

Among the guests at the convention session and the luncheon were the following: department

Engaged



Miss Thelma Hoover

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hoover of 155 Holmes street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Thelma Elizabeth Hoover, to Burton N. Colehamer Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Colehamer of 59 Beech street. Both are graduates of Belleville High School. Mr. Colehamer is a graduate of Pace Institute, New York.

Church Wedding For Miss Schneider As She Becomes Mr. Mazey's Bride

A pretty church wedding took place Saturday in Trinity Cathedral, Newark, with Dean Arthur Dummer officiating, when Miss Florence Schneider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Schneider, Perry street, became the bride of Laverne Mazey, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mazey, Hawthorne avenue, Newark. A reception followed in Bloomfield. The bride wore a peach lace

dress with a matching turban and a corsage of orchids. Her sister, Mrs. Frederick Behan, Newark, the matron of honor, was attired in blue marquisette, with pink embroidery and a corsage of sweet peas. The best man was Jack Mazey, brother of the bridegroom.

The couple will reside in Newark after a trip to Washington. For traveling the bride wore a wine dress with white accessories.

Lehman-Thate Wedding Held

The marriage of Miss Eleanor Thate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Thate, 336 Stephens street, and Wesley S. Lehman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clement B. Lehman, 90 Tappan avenue, took place Saturday at 4 p.m. at the manse of Rev. John A. Struyk, pastor of Belleville Reformed Church.

Miss Dorothy Ketterer, Stephens street, and Robert Williams, Summit, were the couple's attendants.

A reception was held in the bride's home following the ceremony. The couple honeymooned in Atlantic City.

They will be at home beginning today at 430 Cortlandt street.

Married



Mrs. Robert W. McMullen

Mrs. Michael Carragher and Mrs. Frank Cook, high scores were made by Mrs. John Lukowiak, Mrs. Frank Lukowiak and Mrs. Metro.

Mrs. N. C. Blauvelt and daughter, Florence, 301 Greylock parkway, left to spend the summer in Toms River as guests of Mrs. A. E. Ewing, Mrs. Blauvelt's daughter.

Miss Nancy McCormick, New Brunswick, spent the weekend in Belleville as guest of Miss Jean Cogan, 298 Union avenue.

Miss Jane McArt, 23 New street, is home after spending a week at her cottage in Ideal Beach.

Mrs. Eleanor Brooks, 155 De Witt avenue, was hostess yesterday at luncheon and bridge for Mrs. Daniel Goldner, Mrs. Marion Frazer, Mrs. Henry Squier and Mrs. Walter Babbitt.

Mrs. A. A. Dalzell and son, Arnold, 56 Tiona avenue, spent last week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hamberg at their cottage at Wallkill Lake.

Professor and Mrs. Harold N. Cummings, 30 Lloyd place, left last week for California where they will remain until the first of August. The return trip will be made via the Canadian Rockies and Banff. Their son, Charles, received his M.A. degree last week from Princeton University. He will spend the summer there doing research work in physics in preparation for his doctorate.

Mrs. Irwin Kyle and sons, Jimmie and Jack, 26 Essex street, left last week to spend the summer in Manassquan. Mr. Kyle will spend weekends.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Turner, 28 Lloyd place, have concluded a few weeks' visit with Mrs. Turner's parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Robertson, Brockville, Ontario, Canada.

Howard Gorman, 68 Belmore street, is spending ten days at the Red Cross Camp at Tuston, N. Y.

Miss Betty Shurts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shurts, 295 Greylock parkway, and Miss Agnes Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stewart, 45 Forest street, will spend next week in Ocean Grove.

Miss Winifred McCoy, 103 Union avenue, will spend the week-end holiday visiting in Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

Miss Helen Kelsall, 70 Preston street, left last week for the Girls' Friendly Holiday House, Delaware, where she will spend the summer as swimming counselor.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kyle, 183 Jorammon street, spent the week-

end in Larchmont, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mullin, 253 Little street, entertained Thursday evening following the graduation of their daughter, Beatrice, from No. 3 School. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hayden and Miss Mary Lu Hayden, Passaic; Miss Mary Parmer, Newark; Mr. and Mrs. J. Jooss, Maplewood; Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Verian and daughters, Clair and Jean, and son, Jack, Miss Barbara Perkins and John Snyder. Mrs. Mullin and Beatrice will sail Saturday for Bermuda where they will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Norton, 170 Garden avenue, are spending a few days with Mr. Norton's sister, Mrs. Harry Reading of Litchfield, Conn.

The Cameo Club met Wednesday evening at cards at the Recreation House. Present were Mrs. George Evans, Nutley; Miss Anna Mooney, Newark; Mrs. George Barnett, Mrs. Lena Hunkele, Mrs. Olaf Foss, Mrs. Harry Brown, Mrs. Lester Simpson, Mrs. Winifred Johnson, Mrs. August Bechtoldt, Mrs. Michael Carragher, Mrs. Anna Seniff, Mrs. Clarence Utter and Miss Thelma Foss. High scores were made by Miss Foss, Mrs. Bechtoldt and Mrs. Hunkele. The consolation prize went to Mrs. Barnett. The club held an outing Monday in Asbury Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank White, 107 Linden avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Banks and daughter, Dorothy, 32 Belmore street, spent the weekend at their cottage in Marcella.

Mrs. Russell Best, Mrs. Frank Broo, Mrs. Fred Duffey, Mrs. Jack Lee, Mrs. William Lamer-son, Mrs. Katherine Muzzio, Mrs. Jack Shuttleworth and Mrs. Chris Gabrielson attended a meeting of the One-O Bridge Club Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Fanny Lock, Bloomfield. Honors went to Mrs. Best. The club closed its season Friday evening with a bus ride to Coney Island.

Miss Phyllis Aimes, Brooklyn, is spending the summer visiting in Belleville.

Mrs. Eleanor Brooks, 155 De Witt avenue, had as her guests for several days the Misses Mary Carpenter and Mary Cullen, Washington, D. C. Mrs. Brooks is entertaining her sister, Mrs. R. A. Garlett, also Washington, for several weeks.

The B. B. C. Club tendered a surprise birthday party in honor of Mrs. Leslie Woodruff, 229 Jorammon street, Friday evening at her home. Present were Mrs. Clarence Hume, Mrs. Louis Rau, Mrs. Kristen Peterson, Mrs. J. H. Walter, Mrs. George Brintnall, Mrs. George Newman, Mrs. Sylvester Frazer, Mrs. Elizabeth Kibbee, Mrs. David Mitchell, Mrs. Michael Volpe and Mrs. A. A. Dalzell. Mrs. Woodruff was presented with a lace table cover.

Mrs. George Breen, 71 Preston street, entertained the Stitch and Chatter Club Wednesday at a garden party and luncheon. Her guests were Mrs. Gertrude L. Brown, Mrs. Emma Murphy, Mrs. Henry Jacobus, Mrs. Hall Turton, Mrs. Frank Stimpson, Mrs. Charles Riggs, Mrs. Alvin Bruegman, Mrs. Bessie Harris and Mrs. Edna Mitchell.

Mrs. Albert Berbig and son, Richard, Linden avenue, and Mrs. Harold G. Ford and sons, Mason and Teddy, of the same avenue are spending a few weeks at Meonstoke, Wanakink Lake, Rock Hill, N. Y., the summer home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Mason, Campbell avenue.

Recent Bride



Mrs. BASILIO DI MARTINO

Home from a wedding trip to Atlantic City, Mr. and Mrs. Basilio Di Martino are residing at 176 Walnut street, Newark. Mrs. Di Martino is the former Miss Pierina Margaret Di Fazio, daughter of Mrs. Erminia Di Leo Di Fazio, 122 Cortlandt street.

Mr. Di Martino is the son of Mrs. Carmela Di Martino, 91 Lang street, Newark. The couple were wed Saturday, June 11, in Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church. A reception for about 150 guests was held in the roof garden of the Victoria Castle, Newark.

Mrs. William Kant, 383 Cortlandt street, has returned home from a ten days' visit with friends in Cleveland, Cincinnati and Chicago.

Mrs. S. B. Donaldson, 87 Beech street, has concluded a ten-day stay with her sister, Mrs. William E. Benton, Saratoga Springs, and a visit in the Adirondacks. Mr. and Mrs. Donaldson will spend the weekend and holiday at their cottage at Clear Water Lake in Sussex county when they will entertain their son, Robert, Atlantic Highlands; their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Donaldson and children, Maplewood, and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Samuelson and children, Newark.

Mrs. John Green, 177 Linden avenue, was hostess Wednesday evening at the closing meeting of the season of her bridge club. Present were Mrs. George Bergmiller, Mrs. William Eichorn, Mrs. Harold Wallwork, Mrs. A. E. Peterson, Mrs. James Shaw, Mrs. William McNair and Mrs. Virginia Eckert.

Mrs. Matthew Atkinson, 91 Bremond street, entertained her sewing club Tuesday afternoon. Present were Mrs. Fred Sohne, Mrs. Russell Abel, Mrs. Charles Carswell, Mrs. John Denike and Mrs. Oscar Hicks.

A group met yesterday afternoon for sewing at the Recreation House. Those present were Mrs. William Lawrence, Mrs. Ruth Pfister, Mrs. Harold Bailey, Mrs. Joseph Johnson, Mrs. Fred Sloan, Mrs. George Templeton, Mrs. John McAllister and Miss Harriet Penner, Nutley; Mrs. Victor Bostrom, Mrs. Michael Carragher, Mrs. Joseph Lister, Mrs. Edward Norton, Mrs. Wallace Longcore, Mrs. Jules Faas, Mrs. John English, Mrs. Joseph Gorman and Mrs. Michael Gorman.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hannon, 26 Perry street, have as their guest for a week Mrs. Hannon's sister, Miss Mary Walsh, Scranton, Pa.

Mrs. Eugene Berry, 130 Overlook avenue, entertained Monday evening at bridge for Mrs. Joseph Bowden, Mrs. George Horvath and Mrs. Fred Schweitzer.

Mrs. George Newman, 24 Hewitt avenue, was hostess Thursday to the members of her bridge club at her summer cottage at Beacon Beach. Present were Mrs. William Russ, East Orange; Mrs. Edward Church, Bloomfield; Mrs. Robert Armstrong, Mrs. Peter Johnson, Mrs. A. E. Rose, Mrs. Harry Liss and Mrs. John Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eyres, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eyres, Jr., 20 Lincoln terrace, and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Van Ness, Newark, will spend the weekend-holiday in Lynn, Mass.

The All Wooi and a Yard Wide Club entertained Mrs. Paul Meyer, 301 Jorammon street, Wednesday at a garden luncheon party at the home of Mrs. Edward Cassin, 65 Ligham street. Present were Mrs. C. Dietz, New York City; Mrs. Neils Madsen, Bloomfield; Mrs. Julius Meyer, Mrs. Carl Jensen, Mrs. Martha Henry, Mrs. L. Hahn, Mrs. Herbert Mays and Mrs. H. J. Sedley.

Miss Irene Frances Whelan Wed To William F. Watters At Sea Girt

Sea Girt, N.J., July 1—The marriage of Miss Irene Frances Whelan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Whelan of Grantwood and Sea Girt, to William F. Watters, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Watters, Belleville, took place today at St. Catherine's R. C. Church, Spring Lake. Rev. John G. Banks of the Church of the Epiphany, Grantwood, performed the ceremony. A nuptial mass was celebrated by Rev. Matthew J. Toohy, pastor of St. James' Church, Newark.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her sister-in-law, Mrs. James F. Whelan of Ridgewood, was her only attendant. Henry J. Watters of Belleville was his brother's best man. The ushers were James F. Whelan, Joseph W. Whelan and Dr. Vincent M. Whelan, brothers of the bride.

In the sanctuary were Rev. Thomas Reilly, chancellor of the Trenton Catholic Diocese and pastor of St. Catherine's Church; Rev. John Larkin and Rev. Joseph M. Kelly and Rev. John S. Nelligan of St. Peter's Church, Belleville.

Solos were sung by Mrs. Katherine Scaine Ward, soprano, and Matthew Ryan, tenor.

The bride was gown in white mouseline de soie, made in Spanish style, with a wide circular, ruffled skirt and puffed sleeves. She wore a mantilla type head-dress, from which hung a waist length veil of tulle. She carried a white prayer book with a small spray of white gladioli.

The bride's attendant was attired in pale green chiffon, with

a jacket of silk faille of the same color. She wore a wide brimmed leghorn hat trimmed with green velvet ribbons. She carried a sheaf of white gladioli.

The bride's mother wore a gown of blush rose chiffon figured with navy blue dots. She also wore a bolero jacket of the same material and a navy blue hat. Her accessories were in navy blue. She had a corsage of orchids. The bridegroom's mother was gown in black crepe and maquisette, with a jacket, and she wore a black hat. She also wore a corsage of orchids.

A breakfast for relatives and close friends of the bridal couple followed the ceremony at the summer home of the bride's parents at Philadelphia boulevard and Second avenue, Sea Girt.

The couple will sail tomorrow on the Queen of Bermuda on a wedding trip to Bermuda. After their return they will spend the summer with the bride's parents in Sea Girt.

The bride's sister, the former Miss Bernadette M. Whelan, and the bridegroom's brother, Lieutenant John E. Watters, U. S. A., were married June 16, 1937. They are now at Fort Armstrong, Honolulu, Hawaii.

The bride attended Mt. St. Vincent's College, Yonkers, N. Y., and was graduated from Trinity College, Washington, D. C. She studied for two years at the Sorbonne and the Ecole du Louvre in Paris and also attended Columbia University. The bridegroom is a member of the city staff of The Newark News. He was graduated from New Jersey Law School.

Celebrates Seventh Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Riepe, Jr., 84 Wilber street, entertained Tuesday afternoon in honor of the seventh birthday of their daughter, Edna Ann. Guests included Gloria and Helen Kayser, Bloomfield; Betty Mott, Nutley; Betty Riepe, Lois Ann Bennett, Carole Jayne Kliener, Marion Streeter, Walter Shope, Joan MacIney, Daniel Haight, Phyllis White, Isabel Rochau, Jack Willis, Valerie Kitchell, Victor Reynolds, Colleen Cole, Laverne D. Outcalt, Alma Klienkecht, Barbara Ann Paecht, Betty Fulton, Betty Parker, Dolores Bjorkner, Doris Koehler, Evelyn Jones and Hester Thompson.

Games were played and prizes won by Carole Jayne Kliener and Joan Maloney. Decorations were in yellow and pink, with table decorations of yellow and pink roses. A large birthday cake was the centerpiece.

Celebrate Anniversary

Corporation counsel and Mrs. Lawrence E. Keenan of Mertz avenue celebrated their eleventh wedding anniversary Wednesday night.

Quality of Our Knowledge

It is not the quantity but the quality of knowledge that makes a man stand first.

\$15,000 to \$35,000 and Many Years of Study to Become A DOCTOR

THIS IS THE FIRST of a series of talks, that will appear in this newspaper throughout the year, on the Doctor—and what Medical Science is accomplishing toward the health of the individual and the community.

You know, of course, that for an M. D. to qualify as a practicing physician, it is necessary that many years be spent in study, preparation and practice.

The average time consumed by a Doctor in study, preparation and unproductive practice is around twelve years. These unproductive years and the actual money spent totals from \$15,000 to \$35,000, depending on the individual, and sources of education.

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We would like to help you make the Fourth a day to remember. Why not place your order for a special cake—baked to your individual taste?

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DIGNITARIES OF CHURCH AT NUTLEY

(Continued from Page 1)

invited to attend are Mayor Young and the four Nutley commissioners, Mayor William H. Williams of Belleville, and John H. Lucy, president of the Essex County Federation of Holy Name Societies.

The new edifice will have a seating capacity of 600. Ground for it was broken August 26, 1937. The basement will house a recreation and social hall. The rectory is adjacent to the building.

The present wooden structure in Harrison street was erected in 1911. It seats about 150. For a number of years the attendance at masses has far exceeded the seating capacity. Several years ago a committee from the church was formed which started the drive for funds. The property in Brookline avenue was purchased from the town.

Sisters Will Live Here

Rev. Di Luca has the permission of the Archbishop to use the old rectory in Harrison street as a convent for the Philippine Sisters. The old church will be remodeled and will be used by the nuns to conduct classes in catechism. They will also assist in parish missionary activities.

ROTARIANS HEAR NOTED CHINESE

Dr. Chi Meng Spoke At Meeting Here of Three Clubs

Nutley and North Arlington Rotary Clubs joined Wednesday with Belleville at a meeting in Forest Hill Field Club where Dr. Chi Meng, director of the China Institute in America, spoke. The arrangements were made by G. R. B. Symonds, president of the Nutley-Belleville Buick Company, a member of the local club.

Dr. Meng spoke on the "Human Side of the War in China." He visited in the last year sixteen provinces in China, not under Japan's control, and also in Japan, as an educator, obtaining first-hand information on social conditions underlying the war.

The war would come to speedy conclusion, he said, if the United States, which is the chief supplier of war materials, would refrain from exporting to China and Japan war supplies.

"From the humanitarian standpoint, it would benefit both countries," he added.

"Japan is weakening itself by destroying its future markets in China," the speaker stated. "An observation in Japan shows that the highly educated and liberal minority are against war in that country."

"Financially Japan is approaching a crisis. It is spending \$5-

000,000 per day for war, which was started by the Militarists, who believe in the Manifest Destiny of Japan to rule the Far East."

He disputed the contention that overpopulation is the basis of war by Japan, showing that Japanese population has not increased in parts of China taken by Japan in the last forty years.

"If overpopulation ever becomes a worry to Japan," he declared, "it will mean emigration to California and Hawaii. The militarists use this overpopulation idea to strengthen themselves in Japan."

"During recent visits throughout China I have seen tremendous industrial growths, which Japan had to curb before China became so strong to attack."

Dr. Meng said he would like to reciprocal agreements between China and Japan similar to those between the United States and Canada.

Bus O.K.

(Continued from Page 1)

saic avenue and Chestnut street (Greylock Parkway), because of a law that this proposed route is within the distance limit of competition, we should be able to tell them what streets they can use," Waters said. "This is the same today as it was a year ago. To my way of thinking the company has been faking all the way through. They knew they couldn't give us a five-cent fare if they wanted to. What I'd like to know is what word our board sent the Public Utilities Commission after the meeting last year when we voted against this line coming into Belleville. If we could get a five-cent fare I am for it, but I'd like to see how we can get it, first. What service is this line to us?"

Parks and Public Property Director Louis A. Noll also reported on a proposed change in the schedule of Public Service Bus Lines thirteen and eighteen. According to Noll, the change would materially decrease service to Belleville. Keenan was instructed to represent the town at a hearing. Meanwhile, a check will be made on existing service on all lines running through town.

Gertrude Kinnealy of 35 Church terrace was appointed to the Library Board to fill the unexpired term of the late James K. Alexander. John F. Coogan, Jr., deputy Director of Revenue and Finance, was reappointed tax assessor for four years.

The commission rejected all bids for road materials received two weeks ago and will readvertise for new bids. Public Works Director Waters reported the bids received were twenty per cent higher than was being paid at present for road materials. The materials are to be used on WPA projects.

Zink

(Continued from Page 1)

invitations, according to Jones, are Mayor Martens of East Orange, William C. Cope, Percy Miller, Charles C. Pilgrim, Freeholder Arthur Miele, Mayor Bianchi of Orange, Commissioner Kruttschnitt of Irvington, Assemblyman Frank S. Hargrave, John E. Sloane, Peter A. Smith, Assemblyman Homer Zink, Assemblywoman Constance Hand, George W. Grimm Jr., Myra A. Blakeslee, Carl Flink, Russell C. Gates and Henry A. Guenther.

"Patronage rightly belonging to Essex has been lost through the failure to present a united front in Essex under a Republican governor and at present under a Democratic governor," the cards stated. "Elections have been lost because Essex failed to give old-time majorities."

"The Republican party in Essex county is again approaching a primary election. Once again our executive and county committee members have not been called into consultation on the make-up of a ticket. As duly elected district leaders, how can we enthusiastically recommend candidates to the voters in our districts when we have not been consulted about their selection? Dictation in the selection of candidates by party leaders makes the right of free choice impossible and defeats the very principle embodied in our open primary law."

"Leadership of any group carries with it a responsibility to those who have chosen one to represent them," Jones is quoted. "The last election for a county chairman was so close that it revealed a great lack of harmony in our Republican ranks. Very little, if anything, has since been done to correct this condition."

"Many Republicans have expressed the opinion to me that we should spend more time fighting the Essex Democratic organization and less fighting foreign

Democrats and Republicans having an allegiance to leaders not recognized as being in the small group at present holding the reins of power in our local party."

"I am not a candidate for any public office. I am undertaking this mission because I believe it is a crying need and not because it meets with my ideas of how to spend a pleasant summer. The seashore and the mountains appeal to me and are preferable to work, but the stupid idea of continuing a September primary makes summer work necessary, if we are to attain Republican harmony in September and victory in November."

C. G. Jones

(Continued from Page 1)

Federation and was among the original group to start the Community Chest. When the municipal government was changed here from councilmanic to commission, Mr. Jones was a leader in the movement.

As an architect he had designed most of the public buildings here and many in Nutley and nearby towns. Nutley Board of Education for years consulted Mr. Jones. The Town Hall, Library, Masonic Temple, Wesley Church and most of the local schools were planned by him. He designed Berkeley School, Bloomfield, as one of his first New Jersey works.

Mr. Jones, who was born in Brooklyn and educated in schools there, started his architect's career with his father, the late Richard C. Jones, and then became chief draftsman for Charles Graham & Sons, New York City, coming to Belleville fifty-eight years ago. He studied under Professor McKechie in art and architecture at Brooklyn Institute and Professor Varon at Syracuse.

When Garden City Cathedral was constructed Mr. Jones was architect for the Episcopal Diocese of Long Island. He was also architect for Simpson Grace Church, Jersey City.

Mr. Jones was in charge, as architect, of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, New Bern, N. C., Bloomfield High School, Washington, N. J. High School, Patterson building, a nineteen-story structure, New York City; Free Presbyterian Church, 119th Street, New York City; Greenwood Baptist Church, Brooklyn; Lyndhurst Town Hall and Library, Scotch Plains Town Hall, Bloomfield National Bank original building. He collaborated with his father in building the Buckingham Hotel, New York City. Berkeley School was cited by the State Department of Education as a model school building. He also was architect for the Hospital of St. Barnabas for Women and Children, Newark. His most recent work was at the Harrison Public Library until four or five months ago. This was with Joseph W. Baker.

An ardent worker in all civic movements, he headed, as manager, the four Liberty Loan drives here, the Silver Lake Welfare Federation drive, Japanese Earthquake Relief campaign and Near East Relief campaign.

Mr. Jones was an above the average writer of poetry, several of his verses being meritorious enough to be published in large magazines.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Maude Ainsworth Jones; two sons, Brewster H., a teacher in Belleville High School, and Spencer A., New York; a daughter, Miss Marian Jones, and two sisters, Miss Lillian M. Jones, on the staff of The Newark Evening News, and Miss Ethel H. Jones, Belleville.

No Fight

(Continued from Page 1)

the colored man was getting "fired and sleepy."

According to Grenola he offered to hypnotize Gates, wagering forty cents he could do it. Gates had fifty cents change on the bar and Grenola is said to have picked it up as they were parrying words. This Gates said made him "mad and I guess I pushed him harder than I should."

Grenola said Gates punched him on the back of the head and then some one punched him in the face. At this point William Arthurs, bartender, shunted Grenola out the rear door, while some one else carried his luggage out the front.

Grenola said he was followed across Washington avenue where he was jumped upon and beaten. He said he found himself with a open knife in his hand and the slashing followed when Gates "threw" him down. Grenola admitted the bartender did all in his power to stop the fight in the tavern.

Keenan, who represented the town, cited the ABC law to show that a fight in the tavern had caused the tavern to "be operated in such a manner as to become a nuisance."

Schwartz said that there was no evidence to show the violation.

Keenan held it was shown the fight started in the tavern and he had proven a prima facie case with the burden to explain why and how the fight started resting on Schwartz' shoulders. Keen-

It's In The Air

by BILL CLAY

Not So Funny!

Burns & Allen will be slaving next season for a coffin-nail outfit which will pay them 15 G's per half-hour program per week—which gives you an idea how much money field hands must earn.

One for Ripley's rivals: Robert L. Ripley lives on an island—and he can't swim a stroke.

Not haphazardly are the musical notes G. E. and C. banged out on NBC chimes. They represent General Electric Company which was closely allied with NBC in radio's pioneer days.

The "Passing Parade" Taffy-pull which gets its initial airing Sunday has the ear-marks of entertainment. Among other things, we'll hear about the millionaire who outfitted a custom-built automobile with hot and cold running water and adjoining towels.

Al Garr, tenor on the Baker spot, isn't Chinese, although he was born in Hong Kong.

In a field brimming with idea men Phillips Lord stands out like a Bali maiden. His first whack at radio production gave listeners Seth Parker, a home-spun show which became an institution. Then he broke loose with Gang Busters, a blud-and-tunder program which was far removed from his hymn-singing Seth, and now his most recent effort, We, The People, is registering better than a Jersey City ward heeler.

Marion Talley, former corn-fed Met Opera star, was howled out of pictures and on to the radio because of her obesity. She has scored heavily—and for a sponsor who features a reducing cereal!

Personal Stuff

Eddie Fiveways will embark for Europe on the Queen Mary, not, as reported, the Bremen. Despite the difference in handles, Mark Warnow and Raymond Scott are brothers. Beth Chandler, WOR musical, is umpire Dolly Stark's niece. Phil Baker will go legitimate in Cape Cod where he will appear in Idiot's Delight.

The airwaves are so dotted with dance orchestras that ear-cuppers see everything polkadot. If the bandleaders are cute they'll take advantage of mid-evening spots

nan said there is no definition of "brawl"—one up to 100 blows could be a brawl. He proved, in this case, three blows were struck.

Director of Streets and Public Improvements Patrick A. Waters said the bartender had done all in his power to stop the fight and "in a business of that kind some one always loses his head." He made a motion to reserve decision, which was seconded by Director Louis A. Noll.

Dr. Gates said he had worked until late the night of the altercation and had gone in the tavern for "a beer" and two bottles to take home.

He told of the fight in the tavern and said he thought "the incident closed" until he went outside with his two bottles to find Grenola surrounded by a mob. He said he looked on out of curiosity and finally thinking he could stop the fight, grasped Grenola about the waist.

"I went down on the sidewalk and he went on carving me up," he added.

Keenan submitted a statement made by Gates after the brawl in which Gates omitted the part where he went into the tavern. "I'll accept it as the truth that you were on your way home," said Keenan, "but not the whole truth."

Gates said that he might have been nervous following the slashing and that might have caused him to word the statement in such a manner.

Mayor William H. Williams said: "The heart is left out of the statement. If you had not gone into the tavern you would not have met Grenola."

After reading resolutions renewing forty-five liquor licenses here for another year, the Mayor stated: "The great majority of you have conducted your businesses in a manner that brought respect. It is up to you gentlemen to so conduct your places of business in the future that all will covet that respect."

Verdon's license was among forty-one granted taverns. The

Dinners Changed Daily Fish and Chips Our Specialty

BELLEVILLE Oyster and Chop House 501 Washington Avenue Belleville, N. J.

and build real programs, instead of churning out a yard of tunes. Any bandman can play music, but if he can produce an idea like Kyser's Musical College, or Mark Warnow's Blue Velvet programs, he has a leg up on a million and can make radio more listenable.

Instead of flour for his bread and butter next season, that Guy-Lombardo will be selling face powder.

"You Tell 'Em . . ."

Lucy Boots, of the Boots and Farrell vodvil team, is a tongue twister of the Roy Atwill stripe. If you like this sort of thing tune in the Broadway Melody Hour which WHN airs Monday nights.

Last night Columbia presented the first of the "Men Against Death" series which will be a "must" on our list. Dr. Paul de Kruif's five best sellers are being dramatized for the show which promises to be entertaining and instructive.

Lum and Abner, the Pine Ridge appleknockers will shake the clover from their beards and take a vacation for the first time in seven years. On the other hand, George McCall who does "Screen-scoops" has made such a success of his program that listeners are forcing him to broadcast right through the summer months.

On the fourth of July—Independence Day—Martha Raye of the "Cave of the Winds" mouth, will give up her Independence by getting engaged.

Henry Stafford gets our vote as being the best straight man in radio. He's the beaten man who plays daddy to Fanny Snooks, and if anyone ever acted the part of the frustrated male, he's it.

You're as likely as a trumpet player with a hare lip if you can stump Albert Mitchell who knows all the answers. Your little child can't think of questions that Mitchell answers—and that's covering a lot of territory. He'd be more interesting though, if he didn't break out so much and tell us how easy it is to borrow from a certain personal loan company.

Radio plugs and restaurant songs are alike, as a little goes a long way. A friend put a stop watch on a fifteen minute show and found out that five minutes were devoted to commercials.

Jerry Belcher is getting plenty of listeners with his "Interesting Neighbors" idea. He beats his way around the country and sets his mike up in front of the person who lives next door. Maybe his program is appealing because we are all interested in the other fellow's life.

other four are for so-called package stores.

The license issued to the Chateau Bar and Grill, 170 Washington avenue, includes the restriction there be no music after midnight weekdays or 2 A. M. Sunday and that no liquor be sold outdoors. The restrictions follow the suggestions of State Commissioner Burnett, to whom Thomas Greaves of 172 Washington avenue appealed for relief from alleged disturbances.

The Chateau had applied for permission to operate an open-air beer garden, and the commission had appeared favorable to the request until receiving Burnett's letter.

Local Housing Authority

An ordinance was introduced to establish a Local Housing Authority, the fourth in Essex County. A public hearing will be held in two weeks. Dr. John Nelson of the State Housing Authority explained the procedure at a conference.

The local authority would con-

sist of five members, serving five-year terms, one member being elected each year. They would seek funds from the USHA, negotiate the purchase of necessary lands and otherwise carry through slum clearance work.

Montclair has been promised \$500,000 from the USHA and Newark and Orange are applying for funds.

Dr. Joseph

(Continued from Page 1)

among the youth of the community. He was not only the writer of many valuable books, but he also reviewed books for some of the famous writers of the country.

The announcement of the death of the clergyman was a shock to his congregation, as the people gathered for the morning service at Emory Church, as many were not aware that the minister had any physical ailments, and prepared for the worship service in the usual manner. Of course there was no service other than the prayers of his people and testimonies as the value of such a religious leader as was Dr. Joseph in Paterson at large.

Dr. Joseph had not been in his usual excellent health for the past week, and he had the service of his local physicians and specialists as well, in the hope that medicine and their treatment would overcome his ailments. Every possible means was used for restoring him to health, but in vain. The minister heard the call in the early hours of the morning and he answered it with the Christian courage that characterized his life.

Trustees of the Young People acted as a guard of honor at Emory Church Monday and Tuesday when the body of their beloved pastor lay in state.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph celebrated their thirty-fifth wedding anniversary with their children and friends in the Alexander Hamilton Hotel the past week and both were exceedingly happy over the event, receiving the congratulations of their friends, who were known to be legion.

Besides his wife, the former Blanche Slocum, and Mrs. Williams, Dr. Joseph is survived by another daughter, Miss Muriel Joseph, teacher of physical education in the Jersey City schools.

Dr. Joseph was a graduate of Drew Theological Seminary and also studied in the Union Seminary of New York City. He received the honorary degree of Doctor of Literature from Dickinson College. He served in the civil service in Ceylon, where he was born. Indeed, it was given to few leaders in any capacity to be so thoroughly equipped educationally, religiously and socially as was Dr. Joseph. The deceased clergyman had a broad vision of religion and its benefits. And it mattered not who needed his assistance to better things, Dr. Joseph always had the time and willingness to give that help to his fellowmen.

The wide knowledge of Holy Writ: his own leadership as a

writer and preacher, added to his abiding friendship with noted leaders and writers of the country, made him a friend far above the average in any profession. Dr. Joseph received his training by heritage, it might be well stated. He assisted many leaders and writers in their translations, always directing his thoughts to where he could help and then gladly giving of his wide knowledge most unsparringly.

Some of the valuable publications that bear the name of Dr. Joseph L. Joseph, as the author, are Ringing Realities, Personal Appeals to Sunday School Workers, Essentials of Evangelism, Presenting the Glorious Gospel, the Coming Day, the Faith and the Fellowship, Hearth and Altar.

the Dynamic Ministry, Historical Development of Christianity, Freedom and Advance and many others. Dr. Joseph only recently completed a book entitled, "The Christian Answer," that he had ready to send to the publisher.

The deceased clergyman was acknowledged as a leader among the youth and had always been a welcome instructor and speaker at summer schools and conventions. For the past two winters the Methodist clergyman was the instructor of a class of church workers in the Young Men's Christian Association, those attending declaring that it was great privilege to sit under his instruction and look forward to the continuance of that privilege.

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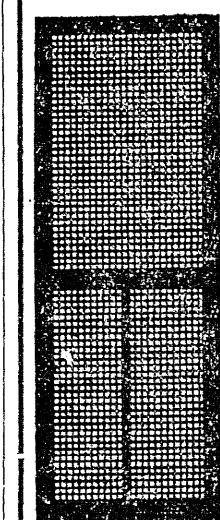
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Churches

GRACE BAPTIST

Overlook Ave. and Bremond St., Belleville

Walter J. Lake, Minister

Grace Baptist Church is uniting with Fewsmith Presbyterian Church for services during July. Sunday morning worship is at 10 o'clock, with Dr. O. Bell Close, minister of Fewsmith Church, preaching.

During August and on the first Sunday of September, the union service will be in Grace Baptist Church, with Rev. Walter J. Lake, minister of this church, preaching.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL

Third Sunday after Trinity.

Holy Communion and sermon at 11 o'clock; topic: "St. Peter." Rev. Hobart E. Studley.

The rector and Mrs. Deckenbach are expected home next week in time for the services on Sunday, July 10.

The Misses Ruth L. Williamson and Helen D. Kelsall are attending the Eagles' Nest summer conference at Delaware this week and are assisting Miss Minnie M. Molloy, who is hostess to the women of the conference. This conference is the study group of the diocese and classes and group discussions are held daily under the guidance of the bishops and clergy.

The Girls' Friendly Society has sent in a large number of registrations for vacations of one week or longer at the Holiday House at Delaware. Those already listed include: the Misses Ruth Cartwright, Edith and Shirley Kistner, Alice and Jane Miller, Luella and Ruth Madera, Shirley Daw, Bernice Van Sickle, Doris Kessel, Grace Lentz, Ann Kelsall, Marjorie Breen, Mabel Harris of Montgomery place, Dorothy Hollander, Marion Wakefield, Jean Oeschner, Margaret McLaughlin, Kathryn Haffner, Doris Kopestake, Ida Tulino, Jean Mitchell and Constance Bridge.

BETHANY LUTH. CHURCH

Belleville, N. J.

Rev. Harry Pfunke, Pastor

45 Forest Street, Belleville 2-1555 Sunday, July 3, church service in Masonic Temple at 10 a.m.; sermon topic: "Dangers in the Philosophy of Americanism."

BELLEVILLE REFORMED

Main and Rutgers Streets, Belleville

Rev. John A. Struyk, Pastor. Tonight, 8 p.m., Senior choir rehearsal at the church under direction of the organist, Peter Edwards.

Sunday, July 3, 9:45 a.m.—Church school; a class for every age; Howard Goodale, superintendent. 10:50 a.m.—Morning preaching service; the pastor will speak on: "The Claim of Christ Upon Us." Friends and strangers are cordially invited.

Tuesday, 7 p.m.—Girl Scout Troop 9 meets in the chapel with the captain, Miss Edna Baum.

Friday, July 8, 8:15 p.m.—The Consistory of the church will meet in the chapel; all members are urged to be present to transact the business before the session.

Sunday, July 10, 8 p.m.—The Old Church will welcome as guests the Orangemen and auxiliaries.

Last Saturday afternoon the pastor officiated at the marriage of Miss Eleanor Margaret Elsie Thate and Wesley Smith Lehman.

The pastor officiated at the funeral of Robert W. Crisp Tuesday afternoon.

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—Tues-

days, 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.

Women's Guild—Second Tuesday, 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 obligation 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.

ings 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, 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.

First Baptist Church

Gregory avenue and Park place

Passaic. Rev. George Moaba, pastor.

Sunday, 9:45, Bible School. 11. communion service; sermon, "Why Does the Church Observe the Lord's Supper?" 6:45, young people's service; speaker, Wilam Vogt. 7:45, evening service; sermon, "How Many Roads Are There to Heaven?"

Wednesday evening, 8, prayer service; sermon, "Moses Winning a Great Battle by Prayer."

Summer Bible school, boys and girls, four to sixteen are invited, July 5 to 22, 9 to 11:30 a.m. daily; Miss Grace Vandercroft, Wheaton College graduate, superintendent.

Lutheran Church

Rev. Henry J. Berkobin, pastor.

"The Parable of the Trees"

will be the sermon topic at the 11 o'clock service. Sunday school in the church, 9:30.

Sunday school and church service will be conducted every Sunday throughout the summer.

Pastor Berkobin will be available for regular and special services throughout the summer season. After Monday he can be reached by calling one of the following persons, H. J. Fritch, Nutley 2-0584 W. William Wittmann, Nutley 2-0806 J. or William Weyland, Nutley 2-1012.

Grace Episcopal Church

Highfield lane.

Third Sunday after Trinity, 8, Holy Communion, Rev. William H. Watts. 11, Holy Communion with sermon by Rev. Karl G. Kumm, rector of Church of St. Mary Magdalene, Newark.

In case of emergency, a clergyman may be obtained through Mrs. H. L. Fitch, Nutley 2-1447; E. A. Bickell, Nutley 2-1209, or W. D. Moore, Jr., Nutley 2-0144.

Reformed Church

Rev. Arthur Roosenraad, minister.

Sunday, 9:45, Sunday School and junior congregation; 11 morning service, sermon subject, "Two-fold Purposes."

Christian Science Church

276 Main avenue, Passaic, N. J.

"God" the lesson-sermon subject for Sunday in all Christian Science Churches.

The golden text is: "We will rejoice in thy salvation, and in the name of our God we will set up our banners."

Among the lesson-sermon citations is the following from the Bible: "Hear, O Israel: The Lord our God is one Lord."

The lesson-sermon also includes this passage from the Christian Science textbook: "Spirit, Life, Truth, Love, combine as one—and are the Scriptural names for God."

Vincent Meth. Church

Dr. Elmer E. Pearce, pastor.

At Nutley's centre.

SUMMER PROGRAM

Sunday, July 3, to after Labor Day: Sunday, 10 to 11, church school abbreviated session in each of the five departments, in charge of a competent leader; all members or strangers in town invited to participate in these brief summer sessions. 11 to 12, divine worship every Sunday; special music and guest preachers at every Day 10. On Sunday, Independence Day celebration; Dr. Pearce preaches: "A Nation's Dedication to God and Righteousness." Soprano solo, Claire Taylor.

St. Paul's Church (Cong.)

Rev. Robert C. Falconer, minister.

All church activities suspended until Sunday, September 11. In cases of pastoral emergency, the minister desires to be communicated with by letter, telegram or telephone message, at Sabbath Day Point, N. Y.; telephone Hague (N. Y.) 16 F-3.

Ordinary church communications may be addressed to Mrs. A. L. Richardson, church secretary, 107 Church street.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Christian and Missionary Alliance

"Full Gospel Message" 84-86 Union avenue

Donald R. Shephson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45. Morning worship and Communion service, 11; sermon, "The Christian's Private Life." Young people's service, 6:45. Evening evangelistic service, 8, topic, "God's Payroll."

Men's prayer meeting, Wednesday evening, 8. Mid-week prayer, praise and Bible study, Thursday, 8. Friday evening the young people of the Tabernacle will conduct a street meeting at the corner of Church street and Franklin avenue at 9 o'clock.

Sunday services and others continue throughout the entire summer.

From THE LOCAL PULPIT

A sermon prepared for The Belleville News by Rev. William B. Shoop, 85 Malone avenue, retired minister of Illinois Conference, Methodist Church, and associate minister to Rev. Edgar M. Compton, Wesley M. E. Church.

THE PRICE OF LIBERTY

Acts 22 and 23

No word is more dear to an American than "Liberty." It stands for all that is best in memory and all that is fondest in hope. Of the six major wars, five were fought definitely for liberty.

However, "liberty" is not a word of American coinage. It comes to us out of the long, long past. But America gave it a new content and so placed its trade mark on it that America is the world over, the symbol of liberty. But it is a different liberty. That was a liberty of might; ours is a liberty of right.

America was the first to declare that "All men are created free and equal." No ancient nation so thought. With them it belonged to him who was strong enough to take it and hold it. America says it is the right of everyone and no one however strong has a right to take it away.

When the Chief Captain said, "With a great sum I obtained this liberty," and Paul said, "But I was free born," they indicated the only ways in which liberty can be obtained; by purchase and by birth. And these two are in the final analysis one and the same. Liberty may be inherited but will soon be lost unless it is purchased. If there is but one generation between broadcloth and shirt sleeves, there is but one generation between liberty and bondage. Each generation, though it inherits liberty, must purchase it or lose it.

Liberty has its price and can be had by paying its price and in no other way. It is not ours because our fathers bequeathed it to us but we must pay its price as they did, or lose it. We may pass it on to our children, but they too must pay or lose.

What is the price of Liberty?

1. The price of liberty is a high price.

It is never on the bargain counter. Money cannot buy it, though it is often sold for money. "No mention shall be made of coral or of pearls for the price of liberty is above rubies." One generation cannot buy it for another; each must buy it for itself.

2. The price of liberty is an increasing price.

It costs more today than it did in the days of our fathers. There is more to give up and it is harder to give it. Things have a stronger hold on us.

(1) Growth and wealth have increased our selfishness.

(2) Invention has given us leisure and we have not learned what to do with it.

(3) Our mode of life has made money so essential that the temptation to get it at the sacrifice of morals is all but irresistible.

(4) So many persons in positions of influence have secured their positions by questionable means that they cannot consistently condemn the course of those who follow in their footsteps.

The price of liberty is the highest ever. It is harder to be a good citizen than it has ever been.

3. The price of liberty is the price of peace.

The price of liberty has been the price of war and may be again. Much has been said against war and it is difficult to say too much. But it is not true that all wars have been wrong. It is not true that our fathers did wrong when they fought for our freedom. It is not true that Jesus taught that all wars are wrong. He said, "I came to bring not peace but a sword." It is true that most wars have been useless but it is not true that all wars have been sinful. A drop of blood for every drop drawn by the lash may be the measure of God's demand for justice.

Every soldier's grace points to a recreant trust. Whether there will be another world war will not be decided next decade or even next year, but is being decided now.

4. The price of liberty is an infinite price.

Liberty is a divine gift. "Whom the Son makes free is free indeed." The tree of liberty is an offshoot of the tree on which Jesus died. It is the gift of Him who hung thereon. Where did Jefferson get "All men are created free and equal"? From Rousseau the sceptic of France.

Where did he get it? From Switzerland, the home of John Calvin. Where did Calvin get it? From the Man on the cross. Where did our forefathers get the stamina to fight for it under such trying circumstances as they did? From Puritan England and Huguenot France. The liberty they fought for was different from that of Greece and Rome. It was a liberty of right and not of might. Cowper has described it:

"There is a liberty unsung by poets, by senators unpraised; "Which monarchs cannot grant nor all the powers of hell confederate take away; "Which prisons, fraud, oppressions have no power to bind; "Which whose tastes shall be enslaved no more.

"This liberty of heart, derived from heaven and purchased with His blood who gave it to mankind."

5. The price of liberty is a personal price.

In last analysis liberty is not a national matter. It begins and ends in the individual. If liberty abides in America, each citizen must pay the price. The responsibility cannot be rolled on anyone else, however high his position.

Caution Urged For Motorists On Monday

Although Monday is Independence Day throughout the land it'll be more profitable to all concerned if motor vehicle drivers and pedestrians will try being a little inter-dependent in their use of the public highways.

This timely advice comes from Motor Vehicle Commissioner Arthur W. Magee who cites that too much highway inter-dependence over the last Fourth of July holiday resulted in 376 traffic accidents that caused twenty-seven deaths and injured 383 persons.

Commissioner Magee doesn't want a repetition of this disgraceful record over the coming weekend for two reasons. First, such a waste of human life and property is unnecessary and second, it would seriously affect the splendid record that the State has established so far this year, a reduction of 137 lives.

"Today's automobile driver cannot afford to be independent in his driving," said the Commissioner. "His safety depends not only on his own careful driving habits but how others travel along the highways. The same is true of the pedestrian whose cooperation with the driver in cautiously crossing and walking along streets and highways may save himself from death or injury. A little more dependence, best displayed by driver and pedestrian through the exercise of caution and courtesy, will reduce the accident hazard."

The Motor Vehicle Department's entire staff of 96 inspectors will assist local police in patrolling the State Highways over the weekend.

Graduation Party

A graduation party was held Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thirone, 57 Greylock avenue in honor of their daughter Miss Mary Thirone.

ROBITUARY

Miss Rose R. McCarthy

Funeral services for Miss Rose Regina McCarthy, sister of David J. Jr., this town, were held Saturday in the Immaculate Conception Church, Montclair. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Miss McCarthy died Thursday in St. Vincent's Hospital, Montclair. She had lived with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David J. McCarthy, at 142 Walnut street, Montclair.

A native of Montclair, Miss McCarthy was a graduate of Immaculate Conception School and Montclair High School. Services were conducted with a high mass of requiem at 8 a.m.

Besides her parents and brother here, Miss McCarthy leaves another brother, John D., and a sister, Miss Isabelle I. McCarthy, both of Montclair.

WITH THE VETS

by Norbert E. Berti

The regular meeting of the George A. Younginger Post No. 275, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U.S.A., will be held Wednesday, July 6, in the Veterans' Hall.

Delegates attended the state department encampment at Asbury Park, last week. Herbert Scott and John Gannon were present with an honorary member, "Doc" Hood, as guest. Several important legislative matters of interest to veterans will be reported on at the next meeting by the delegates.

The weekly social, usually held Monday evening in the hall, will be postponed until Tuesday due to the Fourth of July holiday.

Sings At Shore



Adriana Caselotti

Adriana Caselotti, the voice of Snow White in Walt Disney's popular "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," who opens on the Hippodrome stage in Hamid's Million Dollar Pier tomorrow. The high pitched voice of the Disney character is the normal speaking tone of the Hippodrome feature.

OFFICERS NAMED BY K. OF C. LODGE

All But Advocate Are Re-elected By Nutley Council

St. Mary's Council, Knights of Columbus, Monday night elected officers for the year at the regular meeting in St. Mary's Hall.

All officers with the exception of the Advocate were re-elected.

The officers are: Grand knight, Leveritt G. Teague, deputy grand knight, Raymond Sachs; chancellor, William Donohue; recorder, Arthur Kuhn; treasurer, Robert O'Loughlin; warden, John Mull; advocate, Harry Chenoweth; inside guard, John Kilpatrick; outside guards, David Reil, and Patrick Lynch; trustee, Joseph R. Kilpatrick.

The delegates selected for the State Convention are Past Grand Knight P. J. Donohue and Grand Knight Teague. Their alternates are Past Grand Knights Walter DeBoid and A. J. Kuhn.

The Grand Knight announced that the appointive offices would be filled as follows: Chaplain, Rev. James Glatzbach; financial secretary, J. Palmer Dolan; lecturer, Joseph Kile, and organist, J. Gordon Grennon.

Bel-Na-Club Outing

The Bel-Na Club will hold its first annual outing Sunday at Sun-Tan Lake. Buses will leave the club, 117 Stephens street, at 9 a.m.

A party was given Monday in honor of the members who graduated from local schools this year. They are Rosemary Leininger, Edward Holler, Walter Botto, Harold Roberts, John Higgins, Irene White, Catherine White, Raymond Botto and Ralph Rothwell.

Garden Hints

VEGETABLE and flower seeds have but one aim in life, and that is to grow and reproduce. When seeds purchased from reputable firms do not germinate, we are reasonably safe in assuming that conditions are not favorable for growth, or that the seeds were not planted properly.

The importance of planting seeds as deep or as shallow as directed on packets cannot be over-emphasized. To bury a tiny seed, like that of the petunia, under an inch of soil, is like burying a man under a twenty-floor building and asking him to push it away.

Extremely small seeds must be covered only very lightly, as directed. If they are planted too deep, it may take the seed sprout so long to get to the surface that the top soil will have caked, thus preventing the sprout from emerging.

If heavier seeds, like peas, beans, corn, cucumber and others are planted too shallow, lateral roots may be burned off by the sun and the plants made incapable of surviving the hot summer months. But they must not be planted too deep, any more than tiny seeds, for similar difficulties will beset them if there is too much soil over them.

If seeds do not germinate in a normal length of time, and they have been properly planted, several things may have happened. Abnormally heavy rains may have kept the soil so moist the seeds have rotted. After a reasonable length of time, dig up a few seeds and examine. If they are rotted, replant.

During exceptionally hot and dry weather, seeds may not germinate because of lack of moisture. One can only wait for rain, or water artificially.

During unusually cold weather, germination is often delayed. More time must be allowed.

If a very hot sun has caked the soil, it may be necessary to prick the soil with a rake to help the seedlings through.

Societies - Lodges - Clubs

Where And When They Meet

Arene Chapter, O. E. S.
Meets in Masonic Temple, Jorammon street, second and fourth Monday of each month.

American Legion
Belleville Post No. 105

Meets first and third Mondays of each month at the Legion Chateau, 170 Washington avenue.

Belnew Sister'd, Dames of Malta

Meets first and third Thursdays of each month in Odd Fellows' Hall, 111 Broadway, Newark.

Belleville Assembly No. 3

Order of Rainbow for Girls

Meets first and third Tuesday of each month at Masonic Temple, Jorammon street.

B. P. O. Elks

Belleville Lodge No. 1123

Meets on the second and fourth Mondays of each month at the Elks Home.

Belleville Lodge No. 108

F. & A. M.

Meets second and fourth Wednesday in Masonic Temple.

Belle. Craftsmen's Club, No. 409

Meets first Wednesday night of the month at Masonic Temple.

Belleville Council No. 215,

Sons and Daughters of Liberty

Meets first and third Mondays in the Elks' Home.

Belleville Council No. 163

Jr. O. U. A. M.

Meets first and third Tuesdays of each month at the Exempt Firemen's Home, Jorammon and Stephens streets.

Belleville Chapter, O. E. S.

Meets the first and third Thursdays of each month at Masonic Temple, Jorammon street.

Belwood Park Improvement Association.

Meets second Thursday of every month at 8:30 P. M., Recreation House, Garden avenue and Jorammon street.

Court Santa Maria, C. D. of A.

Meets second and fourth Tuesday of each month at St. Peter's Hall.

Everyman's Bible Class of Belleville

The Belleville News

In Consolidation with The Belleville Times,
Established 1909

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Communications are desirable, but unless signed, will not be used. All reading matter should reach the office before Wednesday night. Display advertising cannot be taken after Wednesday, 5 P. M. Classified ads must be in by Thursday noon.

Tolerance, true tolerance, is the keynote of the character of America.
—James A. Farley

FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1938

TAVERN OWNERS IRKED

Several tavern owners have voiced objection to a form letter from the town setting forth that liquor licenses might be held up unless the owners had paid their personal tax bills prior to renewal of the licenses July 1.

One owner at the Excise Board meeting Tuesday, in which manner the Town Commission sat, informed this newspaper that he thought it "was a little high pressure" salesmanship on the part of the town and "a scare" letter. He felt that if the tavern owners were to be thus singled out every other personal property delinquent in town should be notified "to pay up or else."

No licenses were held up for non-payment, but it does seem a little out of line for such a letter to go out, even though the idea may be a legitimate one. There are several tavern owners who are not unlike many others of us, pinched to pay personal taxes. Some are barely making "a go of it." These fellows, who ordinarily are conscientious taxpayers, should not be the recipients of letters that make them feel they are the objects of what might be termed class legislation.

SALUTARY EFFECT

While all evidence—pro and con—in the Verdon Tavern mixup, following which two were stabbed in the street outside the tavern, indicated that the tavern bartender acted as expeditiously as possible, an object lesson is drawn for other tavern owners. The matter only goes to prove that even things beyond the control of owners occur for which they will be held for explanation before the Town Commission, acting as an Excise Board. A fight such as occurred should not brand Verdon's place any different than a thousand other taverns. It is not—and, until the unfortunate affair, enjoyed and still enjoys as good a reputation as any place. The salutary effect, however is good from the town standpoint.

DUPLICATION OF STREET NAMES

Mayor William H. Williams Tuesday evening advised the Town Commission of a compilation of streets with similar names. He suggested new names to avoid confusion. Almost immediately after he had offered his data the board learned of a proposed bus route, which would traverse Belleville without any direct benefit, so far as the board could determine, to the town. But that is beside the point. The buses would run along what is known to most people as Greylock parkway. East of Washington avenue this parkway's continuation is known as Greylock avenue. Somewhere in the vicinity of Passaic avenue it becomes Chestnut street; then there is no street and, further on, it is Chestnut street again. Now, we learn from the Public Utilities Commission, it also has a designation of Greylock boulevard. There is one continuous road that certainly needs a little clarification.

WHAT ABOUT FIVE-CENT FARE?

What would a five-cent fare mean to Belleville?

This is a question of vital importance to residents, who use buses for transportation to and from Newark, property owners, industrial interests and, in fact, around it revolves the future development of the town.

For the moment we are not interested in whether it is profitable for Public Service corporation to operate buses from Broad

and Market streets, Newark, to Belleville-Nutley line for five cents. Public Service feels it is justified in asking a ten-cent fare. There are other interests which feel it would be profitable to operate at five cents. Neither are we interested in attacking Public Service—which is the fetish of some who are ever inclined to attack all large corporations.

Comparative miles of operation in five and ten-cent zones have been given out in reports from Public Service, showing Belleville gets as good mileage for ten cents as most other places. That is not as significant as what it costs to run buses along our routes and whether a five-cent fare would not benefit both Public Service and Belleville more than a ten-cent fare.

It has been pointed out that many buses ply back and forth with small loads of passengers, the cost of operation at such times being more than the revenue warrants. Wouldn't a five-cent fare increase the number of riders during the hull?

Let's take the viewpoint of property owners. Real estate men will tell you that in cases of renting Belleville loses many prospective newcomers because the fare from and to Newark is ten cents. People go where the fare rate is lower—the average person, who has to depend upon public conveyances for transportation. You can't exactly blame them, either, for car-fares over a period of a year make a big item in the budget.

Wouldn't a revision of the rate bring more residents to Belleville, and of consequence, more potential riders of buses? Wouldn't the now empty buses be occupied in the future by passengers?

Let's view the angle of industrial interests and there are many such interests here, which, while they employ as many Belleville folks as possible, find that because of various elements others must come from Newark and other places. All industrial workers here do not and could not live in Belleville, even if they so desired. The ten-cent fare works adversely in their best interests, as it does when new industry seeks to locate here. The first question one invariably asks is: "What is the fare to Newark?" Industry brings taxes to Belleville. Industrial tax dollars help relieve the burden on home owners. A five-cent fare has its ramifications reaching even into the tax situation.

We will take a peek at our neighboring town—Nutley—where the Velodrome, a sports center, is located. It has often been said that patronage there has been affected by the ten-cent fare. A five-cent fare to the Belleville-Nutley town line near which the 'drome is located would attract thousands of sports fans. Many, as in the case of athletes, who have performed at the saucer, might locate here.

Perhaps this five-cent fare idea isn't so difficult to visualize, after all. Perhaps, Public Service will furnish some figures as to cost of operation—not comparative mileage zones. Maybe that corporation, which has done much to benefit our State in various services, will go along if solicited in the proper manner. Let's get at this thing the right way.

The only objection to a five-cent fare could be that it is unprofitable. We would welcome figures and surveys to show that it is not possible. If Public Service or anyone else can show Belleville folks that a profit is not possible at five cents we have faith enough in our fellow townspeople to know that they will consider the idea closed once and for all.

But—on the other hand, a five-cent fare may well mean additional residents and home owners in Belleville, added industrial activity and a better Belleville, generally.

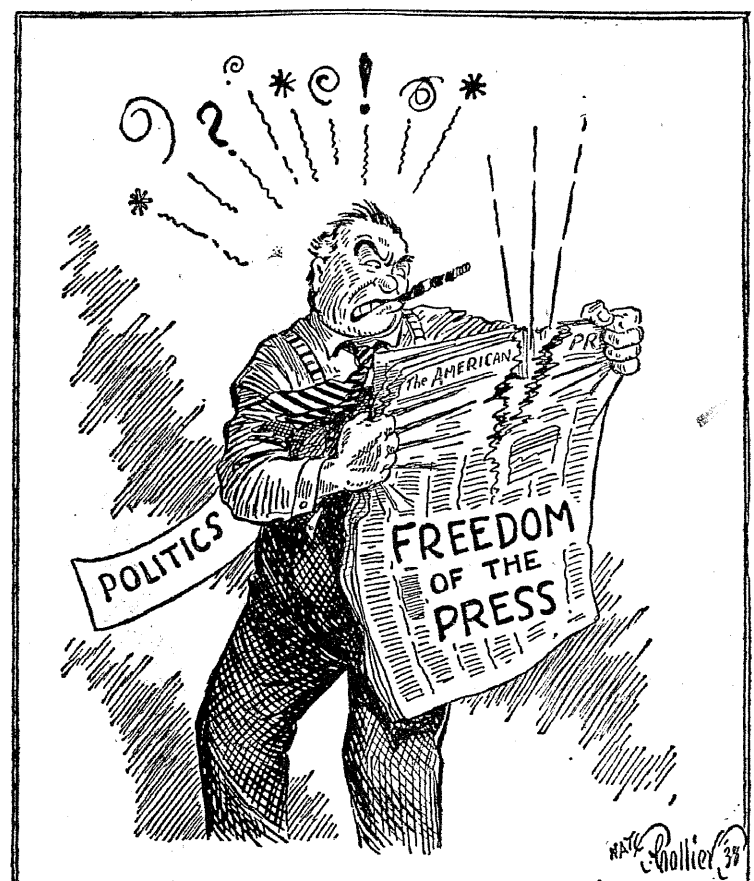
CHARLES G. JONES PASSES

A lovable character and friend of Belleville folks in general has been lost to the town in Charles Granville Jones, architect, who died suddenly Friday, although he had not been in good health for some time.

Mr. Jones, who always had the welfare of Belleville at heart, by his kindly manner constantly reminded all who knew him that the town was immensely bettered by his being here.

Mr. Jones had made a place for himself as architect before he came here. Once here he again made a place for himself, this time as a civic figure as well as architect. He served Belleville well, while also busying himself in other communities. He was available to Belleville for charities and other purposes. Buildings, for which he was architect, will stand throughout the years as a symbol of his ability. His kindness is fixed in the minds of all who knew and loved him. It is a matter of poignant regret to have to record his death.

JUST ANOTHER SCRAP O' PAPER!



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.

This week at Gettysburg over 2,000 nonagenarians who wore the Blue and the Grey seventy-five years ago when that critical battle of the Civil War was fought, fraternized together and fought the battle all over again in their minds.

The Civil War was fought basically to determine the extent of States rights. The Northerners were Federalists—believing in a strong central government and dominance of the nation as a whole over the rights of any individual State or group of States.

The Southerners believed and fought for freedom of action by the States. Behind it all and probably the motivating cause, was the slavery issue. Though it has often been said that all war is futile—certainly the Civil War settled the question of national supremacy over the States so far as secession from the Union was concerned and brought an end to slavery.

With the greater enlightenment that has come to human relationships in many sections of the world, probably slavery would have been abolished within a few years after the Civil War had that war not been fought. However much we might deplore the terrible loss of life and suffering that was experienced in the 1860's the Civil War at least established a definite premise and settled a definite problem—and that is more than can be said for most wars that have occurred since then.

So our hearts go out to these old men and their colorful reunion and may they again have the satisfaction of appreciating that they participated in a struggle that in the last analysis established two fundamental principles of our American system.

The President in his fireside chat last Friday night blamed the recession on the leaders of business, the leaders of labor and the leaders of government. We have heard a lot of criticism from the President about leaders

of business but this is the first time to our knowledge that he has outspokenly criticized leaders of labor and leaders of government—in which manifestly he must include himself.

That is refreshing, and a little more searching for the mote in the other fellow's eye will bring the answers that are essential to speed up real co-operation between business, labor and government—so absolutely necessary to long time prosperity.

The stock market coming out of the doldrums has been a bit bullish the last few days and the atmosphere generally in this section of the country is more encouraging than it has been for many, many months. That is all to the good but every sensible individual hopes that it will not be a run-away skyrocketing affair that, of necessity, must be followed by another toboggan slide. In the last ten years investors have had two experiences in stock market cycles that should have taught their lessons—but maybe the gambling instinct is too deeply entrenched.

The papers announce that Lester Clee is not going to run to succeed himself as State Senator and that he has recommended Belleville's Homer Zink. That should be welcome news to Belleville's citizens now, we are confident, will support Homer to the limit.

May we add our word to the adjuration of Motor Vehicle Commissioner Magee against too much independence on the highways over the Independence Day week end. Funny how some folks—considerate of others and courteous on most occasions—become inconsiderate and discourteous when they get behind the wheel of an automobile in a hurry to get somewhere. The job of making the highways safe is everybody's job and one outstandingly careless driver can nullify the safe, careful driving of hundreds of motorists. Let's take it easy over the weekend.

Yours 'til next week,
"GUARDIAN"

The PEOPLE'S FORUM

CELEBRATING THE FOURTH
Editor of The News:

Through the passing years we have witnessed quite a change in the expression of honoring the state of independence and we are truly closer to a safe and sane Fourth. It means far less suffering through explosives and less waste through aimless efforts in spectacular effects.

All we need now is a safe and sane sense of liberty and independence with much less aimless and destructive shouting and more actual doings, not only to preserve liberty but actually improve the precious heritage so dearly bought and bequeathed to us.

To be truly free and independent calls for strict adherence to established laws, and only that man can actually experience it who has become a law unto himself and has laid aside all dangerous and aimless willfulness, which he likes to call independence, for such noble pursuits as will make him a true promoter of liberty.

A safe and sane sense of liberty would establish a calm and refreshing sense of security all through the land and restrict the fireworks to the proper places and proportions. Then we could all join in a song of gratitude for the preservation of our noble heritage and pass it on with justified pride to the generations to follow.

E. F. A.

Editor of The News:

Vacation time is again upon us with all its rush and confusion which actually drowns out the initial purpose. Very few know how to take a vacation which is amply proven by the returning worn-out and unsatisfied throngs. They all run away from noise and dust and smoke only to produce it again wherever they are. How strange!

Those who really seek to commune with Nature and get to know her as a most generous and restful hostess, which sends one home refreshed and grateful, can testify to the fact that they saw no crowds on the charming country roads, or in the shady nooks and lanes away from the popular places. In fact one can easily get into miles and miles of soothing, exhilarating woodland, enjoying the million charms of Nature's domain, without going far away, and so experience the stimulation of mind and body, which all seek through a vacation.

Relaxing is more or less a lost art, but one well worth cultivating. It is the most important form of recreation which each one can enjoy right where he is and find relief from anxiety. Finding a cool, quiet spot and re-

laxing in a sitting or lying position for at least fifteen minutes, is within the reach of most people. Then throw off all cares and sorrows like heavy garments before stepping into a refreshing bath. Focus your attention on the all pervading, powerful forces which created and still govern the universe in rhythmic harmony. Feel yourself to be a part of this whole scheme, like a drop in a vast ocean of powerful, noble purpose. Soon a sense of security and calm will be experienced but will leave its refreshing and stimulating effect.

This is a form of vacation that does wonders for the whole system and costs no money; it is open to all who can lay off oppressing and irritating influences long enough to plunge into eternal realities. When that is done often, troubles and worries usually vacate such a mind and leave it in that pleasant, peaceful state that one desires. It is a very simple procedure to turn to higher forces in order to gain control over the damages caused by lower forces. Let us all take such a sensible vacation off and on all through the year, and all burdens will seem lighter.

Q. M. A.

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 specter of a special session stalks the Capitol Building in Washington—a Capitol deserted by members who have gone home to test their popularity with the voters.

Even the joy which came as banging gavels announced sine die adjournment of the House and Senate was marred by the special session prospects. None of the members want to be called back, but observers see strong possibility for an extraordinary session soon after the November elections.

The possibility is based on: (1) threatened collapse of the \$20,000,000 railroad industry; (2) bumper crops bogging down the "planned economy" scheme and farm structure; and (3) continuing business decline and mounting unemployment.

In reality—but not technically—a special session would fall in the category of a "lame duck" session. The Norris Bill, passed only a few years ago, forbids "lame duck" sessions, but, of course, any session called between November and next January 3 would be officially referred to as an "emergency session" and not a lame duck.

Congressional tempers are especially sharp in the closing days of a session. CIO Chief John L. Lewis can vouch for that. Mr. Lewis "moved in" on the Speaker's Office just before adjournment and summoned Congressmen to his presence to demand that they amend the Walsh-Healey Act to set up a "blacklist" of companies not seeing eye-to-eye with the National Labor Relations Board.

After the labor leader had "dismissed" the Congressmen, they returned to the House floor and launched themselves on a bitter denunciation of the affair. Many heated remarks went into the official records as one member after another described the incident as "the most shocking and disgraceful activity that has taken place in the Nation's Capitol in decades."

The next day the incident led to another precedent. One of the Congressmen found, to the amazement of the newspaper corps at the Capitol, that his remarks attacking the affair had been omitted from the official record of proceedings—the Congressional Record.

In his remarks he had attacked Mr. Lewis for "taking up his headquarters in the offices of the third highest ranking official of our government and demanding that Representatives of a free people come before him and bend their knees in craven supplication."

Upon investigation, the Congressmen said he had learned that a union printer at the Government Printing Office had left the remarks out "because he didn't know how to handle them."

The Seventy-fifth Congress, by the way, was the longest since the Seventy-first Congress convened to legislate emergency-depression measures. The seventy-first remained in session 529 days. The last Congress was in session 419.

Representative Stefan of Nebraska, believing that inventors might think up some new-fangled machine that would create some new jobs and thereby relieve unemployment, recently called upon inventors to write him with some of their ideas.

Now he's trying to find some inventor who'll tell him what to do with the ideas.

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.

CRISIS

The very existence of the Clean Government movement in Essex hangs precariously in the balance. There are but two men who can save it. They are Dr. Lester H. Clee and Arthur T. Vanderbilt. William H. Seely, W. Stanley Naughton and Clayton E. Freeman have failed in the eyes of a majority of Essex Republicans.

Meador Wright The posts of responsibility they now hold in party machinery must be taken by others.

That may appear to be an arbitrary statement from one who tries merely to report conditions as he sees them. But any assertion less harsh would be short of the whole truth. For better or worse, Clean Government has come to the parting of the ways. No political group or leadership can continue very long when it has lost the confidence of a majority of those who are members or followers. Clean Government lacks such a majority at the present time among party workers.

The last effort to defeat Clean Government, that led by William C. Cope in 1935, failed completely. Since then, no opposition has had the resources to make a challenge. But its popularity has been gradually waning. Today discontent is at such a pitch that anything can happen.

Zink Is Coming Fast

Central figure in the present opposition movement is Assemblyman Homer Zink of Belleville. Zink is making headway where others failed for the reason that he understands better the psychology of the county than did Cope and other leaders.

Zink, actually, is very friendly to Clee and gives the latter credit for accomplishing much good during his four years in the Legislature. He is not trying to overthrow Clee at the present time, or even the whole Clean Government movement. Rather, he is trying to shift its axis of leadership away from Seely and other advisers of Clee. His quarrel with Clee is in the company the latter keeps.

It is Zink's aim to make party leadership responsive to the wishes of the party as a whole. If this can be accomplished without an open fight, he would rather have it so. But those who know the Belleville lawyer best are convinced that his determination to achieve these aims is as emphatic as the aims themselves are moderate. His leadership is recognized by the vast fringe of

those opposed to Clean Government, for they are convinced of his sincerity.

No Loss of "Face"

What Zink actually is attempting to do is to force a compromise. He has mapped out a program, more or less flexible, which he feels that both groups can subscribe to without either losing prestige. Numerous conferences have been held during the past two weeks with the more moderate members of both camps. Most of these leaders have endorsed Zink's compromise suggestions in principle, and have agreed to help put them over.

Zink does not over-estimate his influence, and for this reason it is that much more effective. He has assumed leadership in Essex in the same way and in the same spirit that he led the campaign to reduce expenditures in the state government. He is likely to succeed in Essex for the same basic reason that he succeeded at Trenton—public opinion is with him.

The unanswered question is the direction of his campaign against Clean Government in the event he decides to make it. If there is a primary fight, he will campaign for the opposition slate. If such a slate should go down before the often repeated slogan of "Clean Government," it is entirely possible that Zink might carry the fight further. An independent Republican ticket in the general election is not out of the question.

More Prognosticating

No fusion movement with the Democrats would be sought, although independent Democratic allegiance would probably be welcomed. The feeling against Hague being what it is, such independent support might be considerable. A split in the Republican party, on the other hand, would tend to solidify Essex Democrats in that their chances of electing an entire ticket would be good. Speaking of third parties, political observers are watching sharply for a fissure to appear in the heretofore solid Democratic wall. Strategists in both Democratic and Republican parties realize that a word from Washington would set off a civil war in Jersey's Democracy as bitter as that being waged in Spain.

There are many reasons why such an order will not come out of Washington, but these same strategists are also considering the possibility of an Anti-Hague movement, independent of Washington. Were it not for the popularity and diplomacy of Governor Moore, such a movement very likely would already be under way. Even so, Hague's leadership in counties like Essex is unstable. All that is needed for a fire is an Essex Mrs. O'Leary, a cow and a lantern. Nature and the New York press would do the rest.

Land That's Yours and Mine

by Charles E. Potter, L. S.

LAND LAWSUITS

What disputes about land cause the most lawsuits?

This is a difficult question for any one engineer or surveyor to answer, since one man may receive a large number of cases involving a certain type of difficulty, while another may specialize in cases of a different sort. However, the following types of cases have come to my attention and before my closest associates most frequently:

A frequent dispute is caused by a property owner's building a garage or shed on what he thinks is the corner of his property, when he is actually building over his line a few inches.

Years may go by before the adjoining land owner has a survey made, but then the trouble starts. The dispute frequently has to be settled by the courts if the builder is of a stubborn nature.

Another source of trouble is fences that are supposed to be on property lines but are not constructed properly and extend into adjoining property. When neighbors are unfriendly, the owner of the fence is often surprised to find it torn down and lying in his yard some morning.

Faulty property descriptions are listed among the causes of the worst disputes, as they frequently lead to long drawn out court battles, with both sides paying for expensive expert testimony, in addition to lawyers' and surveyors' fees. Searches of the property title for the past fifty or seventy-five years are often necessary and form added expense. It frequently happens in these cases that more is spent on litigation than the property involved is worth.

Shifted monuments are the cause of much trouble when two neighbors disagree, and frequently cause great expense to the "battling" property owners. Often a man will insist that his monument has been moved, despite the opinion of neighbors and their surveyors, and will go to court in an attempt to prove his claim.

The cause of all these difficulties, in which thousands of dollars are annually spent in litigation, appear to be human nature itself. Sources of disputes are greed, carelessness and stubbornness, especially when two aggressive individuals, each of whom insists upon "his rights," own adjoining land.

The M. D. Says

HEALTH QUESTION: Does every diabetic patient require insulin treatment?

By no means. About ninety per cent of the cases of incipient or beginning diabetes may be treated with dietary regulations alone, with good results. The patient must practice self-control and eat the exact amounts and kinds of foods that his physician prescribes for him. The diet need not be monotonous and may consist of a variety of foods.

In those cases which do not improve under dietary regulation, the physician prescribes insulin. Early cases naturally yield more readily to dietary treatment than advanced cases. Many diabetic persons are not aware of their condition early in the onset of the disease. Periodic examinations would aid in revealing early cases of diabetes, as well as any other ailments the patient might have.

Classified Ads

FOR RENT
LARGE FRONT room with twin beds; kitchen privileges; also single room. Garage. 267 Park avenue, Nutley. 2-0792-W.
B37-7-18-15-28-284A

PIANO TUNING
PIANO Tuning—J. Edward Lay, "The Piano Doctor," endorsed by the Ernest Stevens piano studios of Montclair. Also tuner for Belleville schools. Established twenty years. Belleville 2-3053.
btf—9-17-37—528.

SHOE REPAIRING
Quality Work—Low Prices
Quick Service
ADAMS SHOE REPAIRING
7 Overlook Ave.
Telephone 2-2696
Shoe Repairing—Hats Cleaned
a9t—9-17-37—521

UPHOLSTERING
IF YOU have been waiting to have furniture upholstered, let us give you an estimate now, without any obligation. Box springs, and mattresses, slip covers and draperies. New suits made to order. Belleville Upholstering Co., 504 Washington Ave. Phone Belleville 2-3640. Steve Golem, Prop.
btf—10-1-546.

RADIO REPAIRING
FREE inspection and testing tubes in your home. Authorized dealer for Philco, R. C. A. and G. E. We specialize in car radio motor noise. Radios installed from \$1.50 and up. For quick service, day or night, call Belleville 2-2940. Worble Radio Service, 78 Washington avenue, Belleville
btf—6-3-38—268A

FURNITURE REPAIRED
FURNITURE REPAIRED, re-finished and upholstered. Reed and wicker furniture repainted. Chairs caned. Reconditioning antiques a specialty. All kinds of cabinet work done by an expert mechanic. Twenty-five years' practical experience. H. E. Metzger, 3 Freeman place, Nutley. Phone Nutley 2-3076.

WANTED TO BUY
WILL PAY cash for table top gas range. Must be in good condition. Write Box 11, Belleville News office.
B2t-6-24-7-1-38-282A

FOR SALE
STERLING ICE BOX, good condition, very reasonable. John Leeches, rear, 484 Washington avenue, Belleville.
A1t-7-1-38-286A

FOUND
SUM OF MONEY, Hollahan, 23 Linden avenue, Belleville.
A1t-7-1-38-285A

Crab Meat Salad
2 tablespoons gelatin
1/2 cup cold water
2 1/2 cups boiling water
1/2 cup lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon white pepper
1/2 teaspoon paprika
2 cups crab flakes, canned or fresh
2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
1/2 cup cooked peas, fresh or canned
1/2 cup chopped cucumber
Softened gelatin in cold water for 5 minutes, add boiling water, lemon juice and seasonings and stir until dissolved. Let cool until it begins to harden. Add crab flakes and vegetables, turn into wet molds and put in refrigerator at once to set. Turn out and serve with lettuce or other salad greens and mayonnaise.

Grapefruit Salad
2 tablespoons gelatin
1/2 cup cold water
2 1/2 cups boiling water
1/2 cup lemon juice
1/2 cup sugar
2 cups grapefruit juice, fresh or canned
1 cup shredded pineapple, drained
1/2 cup dressing
Softened gelatin in cold water, add boiling water and sugar and stir until dissolved. Let cool until it begins to harden. Add grapefruit juice, pineapple, dressing and let stand in refrigerator at once to set. Turn out and serve with lettuce or other salad greens and mayonnaise.

Fluffy Omelet
2 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
3/4 cup milk
4 egg yolks, beaten until thick and lemon colored
4 egg whites, stiffly beaten
Combine tapioca, salt, pepper and milk in top of double boiler. Place over rapidly boiling water. Bring to scalding point (allow 3 to 5 minutes) and cook 5 minutes, stirring frequently. Add butter. Remove from boiling water; let cool slightly while beating eggs. Add egg yolks and mix well. Fold in egg whites.

Public Schools' Honor Roll
Honor pupils in Belleville Public Schools, as of June 24, were as follows:
School One
Grade 1—Rae Kellenbence, Jean Metzger, Carl Jacobs, Dorothy Reif and Israel Rosen.
Grade 2—Bernice Barnett, Ann Morrow, Doris McDonough, Arlene Cook, Merly and Margaret Tillman.
Grade 3—Lila Clark, Margaret Finkle, Robert Rader, Jean Jenkins, Kelle, Gertrude Rothwell, William Mackey and Betty Adelheim.
Grade 4—Georgiana Gregor, James Wadley, Francis Vetter, Jean Lidlow, Gladys Grainger, Jean Walker, Jean Adelsheim and Florence Benn.
Grade 5—Evelyn McAllister, Betty Seibel, Jean Martin, Helma Finkle, Don Becker, Betty Lou Turner, Ciria Maffa, George Rothwell, Lorraine Scott and Eugene Leininger.
Grade 6—Edward Meeker, David Bell, Allan McAllister, Dorothy Comer, Evelyn Koehler, Audrey Bonn, Barbara Bendall and James Clark.
Grade 7—James Brown, William Lunk, Mary Murphy, Ralph Adams, Betty Rothwell, Herbert Brown and Marjorie Bunn.
Grade 8—Viola Niewiadomski, Elizabeth Rowlinson and Anna Cernak.

School Two
Grade 1—Viola Niewiadomski, Elizabeth Rowlinson and Anna Cernak.
Grade 2—Virginia Lanning, Jean Schindler, Mary Dickinson, Betty Rivola, Mary McCall, Norma Sore, Kathleen Owens, Janice Whetstone, Alfred Jennings and Agnes Grier.
Grade 3—Joseph Cordis, Kenneth Palmer, Bernice Bronfy, Doris Keegan, and Bernice Strauss, Patricia Braugh, Key Mar-

School Three
Grade 1—Doris Elder, Mabel Harris, Billy Gray, Virginia Babin, Charlotte Glenna Clark, Frances Duffy and Lois Goldsmith.
Grade 2—Beth Doell, Lillian Munro, Jean McNaught, Barbara Simpson and Helen Galt.
Grade 3—Ruth McLaughlin, Harold Atkins, Marie Blaser, Rita Marino, Betty Brown, Joseph Grezoli, Charlotte Glenna Clark, Frank Ruvio, Violet De Meo, Kathryn Payne, Marie Pennetta, Iola Thompson, Lucy Sodano and Della Taylor.
Grade 4—Doris Elder, Mabel Harris, Billy Gray, Virginia Babin, Charlotte Glenna Clark, Frances Duffy and Lois Goldsmith.
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School Seven
Grade 1—Doris Elder, Mabel Harris, Billy Gray, Virginia Babin, Charlotte Glenna Clark, Frances Duffy and Lois Goldsmith.
Grade 2—Beth Doell, Lillian Munro, Jean McNaught, Barbara Simpson and Helen Galt.
Grade 3—Ruth McLaughlin, Harold Atkins, Marie Blaser, Rita Marino, Betty Brown, Joseph Grezoli, Charlotte Glenna Clark, Frank Ruvio, Violet De Meo, Kathryn Payne, Marie Pennetta, Iola Thompson, Lucy Sodano and Della Taylor.
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School Eight
Grade 1—Doris Elder, Mabel Harris, Billy Gray, Virginia Babin, Charlotte Glenna Clark, Frances Duffy and Lois Goldsmith.
Grade 2—Beth Doell, Lillian Munro, Jean McNaught, Barbara Simpson and Helen Galt.
Grade 3—Ruth McLaughlin, Harold Atkins, Marie Blaser, Rita Marino, Betty Brown, Joseph Grezoli, Charlotte Glenna Clark, Frank Ruvio, Violet De Meo, Kathryn Payne, Marie Pennetta, Iola Thompson, Lucy Sodano and Della Taylor.
Grade 4—Doris Elder, Mabel Harris, Billy Gray, Virginia Babin, Charlotte Glenna Clark, Frances Duffy and Lois Goldsmith.
Grade 5—Beth Doell, Lillian Munro, Jean McNaught, Barbara Simpson and Helen Galt.
Grade 6—Ruth McLaughlin, Harold Atkins, Marie Blaser, Rita Marino, Betty Brown, Joseph Grezoli, Charlotte Glenna Clark, Frank Ruvio, Violet De Meo, Kathryn Payne, Marie Pennetta, Iola Thompson, Lucy Sodano and Della Taylor.

School Nine
Grade 1—Doris Elder, Mabel Harris, Billy Gray, Virginia Babin, Charlotte Glenna Clark, Frances Duffy and Lois Goldsmith.
Grade 2—Beth Doell, Lillian Munro, Jean McNaught, Barbara Simpson and Helen Galt.
Grade 3—Ruth McLaughlin, Harold Atkins, Marie Blaser, Rita Marino, Betty Brown, Joseph Grezoli, Charlotte Glenna Clark, Frank Ruvio, Violet De Meo, Kathryn Payne, Marie Pennetta, Iola Thompson, Lucy Sodano and Della Taylor.
Grade 4—Doris Elder, Mabel Harris, Billy Gray, Virginia Babin, Charlotte Glenna Clark, Frances Duffy and Lois Goldsmith.
Grade 5—Beth Doell, Lillian Munro, Jean McNaught, Barbara Simpson and Helen Galt.
Grade 6—Ruth McLaughlin, Harold Atkins, Marie Blaser, Rita Marino, Betty Brown, Joseph Grezoli, Charlotte Glenna Clark, Frank Ruvio, Violet De Meo, Kathryn Payne, Marie Pennetta, Iola Thompson, Lucy Sodano and Della Taylor.

School Ten
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stir until dissolved. When cool, add grapefruit juice and drained shredded pineapple. Pour into wet mold and put in refrigerator to set. Turn out and serve on lettuce with French dressing.

FRUIT GINGERALE SALAD
1 tablespoon gelatin
3 tablespoons cold water
1/2 cup boiling water
1/2 cup lemon juice
2 oranges
2 tablespoons sugar
1 cup gingerale
1 small banana
1/2 cup chopped nuts
1/2 cup malaga grapes.
Soak the gelatin in cold water for five minutes and then dissolve in the boiling water. Add lemon juice, sugar and gingerale. Cut the grapes in quarters and remove the seeds. Separate the oranges into sections and discard all of the membrane. Slice banana. When the gingerale mixture begins to thicken, fold in the fruit and nuts. Turn into mold which has been dipped in cold water. Chill. Remove from mold, garnish with crisp lettuce leaves. Serve with good mayonnaise that has been thinned with whipped cream.

CORN FRITTERS
Select, husk and silk the corn in the usual way. Rasp off the kernels with a coarse grating rasp. Put the pulp in a mixing bowl with one-half its quantity of sweet milk, a little salt and sugar. Add enough flour and the proper amount of baking powder to make the consistency of thick pancake batter. Beat in a few raw eggs, one at a time. Fry in shallow grease. Sprinkle with powdered sugar and serve with a pot of maple syrup.

LADY BALTIMORE CAKE
3 cups sifted cake flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup shortening
1 1/2 cups sugar
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup water
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 teaspoon almond extract
3 egg whites, stiffly beaten
Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt and sift together three times. Cream shortening thoroughly, add sugar gradually and cream together until light and fluffy. Add flour, alternately with liquid, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Add flavoring; fold in egg whites. Bake in two greased nine-inch layer pans in a moderate oven (375 F.) twenty minutes. Double recipe to make three ten-inch layers.

LADY BALTIMORE FROSTING AND FILLING
1 1/2 cups sugar
1/2 teaspoon light corn syrup
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten
Combine sugar, corn syrup and water. Bring quickly to a boil, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Boil rapidly, without stirring, until a small amount of syrup forms a soft ball on (240 F.). Pour syrup in fine stream over egg whites, beating constantly. Add vanilla. Continue beating with rotary beater ten to fifteen minutes, or until frosting is cool and stiff. For filling, add enough frosting to fruits and nuts to make a filling that will spread easily. Spread between layers. Spread remaining frosting on top and sides of cake. Makes enough frosting and filling for a two-layer cake.

School Honor Roll
Belleville High School Honor Roll for the sixth marking period is as follows: Seniors—William Breen, Robert Cook, Gertrude Godleski, John Idenden, Robert Jackson, Pearl Lindenbaum, David Martin, Wanda Rogers, Margaret Walker, Charlotte Wenning and Ethel Williamson.
Juniors—Leonard Atkins, James Baird, Samuel Cocks, Alice Hart, Ralph Lilore, Helen Lowenberg, Donald Peterson, Stephen Petro, Amelia Sessa and John Stootman.
Sophomores—Ruth Cartwright, Ruth Dettlbach, Irene Donofrio, Edith Frey, Lucille Gallagher, Abraham Haber, Ruth Johnson, Gloria Luhrs, Nicholas Lo Coco, Virginia Austin, Dorothy Richards, Richard Stimson, Jeanne Schetlick, Jacqueline Snedeker, Hermine Wehrle and Darrell Zink.
Freshmen—Tina Berliess, Anna Booth, Ralph Castellano, Anthony Ciarella, Beatrice Cory, Elvira Donofrio, Robert Finan, Harry Hannan, Frances Gorin, Betty Gray, Eleanor Harker, Nancy Lynch, Jean Peterson, Irene Rogers, Dorothy Thompson, Ida Tullino and Ferdinand Wascoe.
The following were on the Honor Roll for the school year: Seniors—Robert Cook, Pearl Lindenbaum, David Martin, Wanda Rogers.
Sophomores—Ruth Dettlbach, Edith Frey, Jacqueline Snedeker and Richard Stimson.
Freshmen—Tina Berliess, Elvira Donofrio, Betty Gray and Jean Peterson.

School One
Grade 1—Rae Kellenbence, Jean Metzger, Carl Jacobs, Dorothy Reif and Israel Rosen.
Grade 2—Bernice Barnett, Ann Morrow, Doris McDonough, Arlene Cook, Merly and Margaret Tillman.
Grade 3—Lila Clark, Margaret Finkle, Robert Rader, Jean Jenkins, Kelle, Gertrude Rothwell, William Mackey and Betty Adelheim.
Grade 4—Georgiana Gregor, James Wadley, Francis Vetter, Jean Lidlow, Gladys Grainger, Jean Walker, Jean Adelsheim and Florence Benn.
Grade 5—Evelyn McAllister, Betty Seibel, Jean Martin, Helma Finkle, Don Becker, Betty Lou Turner, Ciria Maffa, George Rothwell, Lorraine Scott and Eugene Leininger.
Grade 6—Edward Meeker, David Bell, Allan McAllister, Dorothy Comer, Evelyn Koehler, Audrey Bonn, Barbara Bendall and James Clark.
Grade 7—James Brown, William Lunk, Mary Murphy, Ralph Adams, Betty Rothwell, Herbert Brown and Marjorie Bunn.
Grade 8—Viola Niewiadomski, Elizabeth Rowlinson and Anna Cernak.

School Two
Grade 1—Viola Niewiadomski, Elizabeth Rowlinson and Anna Cernak.
Grade 2—Virginia Lanning, Jean Schindler, Mary Dickinson, Betty Rivola, Mary McCall, Norma Sore, Kathleen Owens, Janice Whetstone, Alfred Jennings and Agnes Grier.
Grade 3—Joseph Cordis, Kenneth Palmer, Bernice Bronfy, Doris Keegan, and Bernice Strauss, Patricia Braugh, Key Mar-

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Grade

RITTER TRYING TO CRASH THROUGH AT 'DROME

Morrissey Is Trying Out New Machine For Sunday's Races

Midget racing fans are expecting to see little Charley Ritter pull ahead of the field at the Nutley Velodrome Sunday night and take the big prize money from some of the boys who have been coping it regularly. Ritter has had trouble getting his machine tuned to the steep Nutley track but has shown both riders and fans that he can be right up among the front men.

Paul Russo, who has been winning regularly at the 'drome, will be on the sidelines for some time because of injuries received in a race in Brooklyn last week. Russo's absence will give some of the riders, who have been playing second fiddle to him, a chance to catch up.

Frankie Bailey has been in the background for several weeks while others feel that Babe Bower of Philadelphia, who has been up among the top fighters but not a winner, will pull up into first place.

Morrissey Has New Car

Bill Morrissey, Newark driver, is experimenting with a new machine that he hopes will spell victory. Morrissey was a steady winner on the indoor track in Boston and some of the dirt tracks last year but has not done so well on the pine boards here. Other favorites expected to figure in the thirty-five lap feature Sunday night are Tommy Himmerschitz, Mike Josephs, Jim Forte, Henry Banks, Cecil Zant and Carl Hattel.

EAGLES DEFEATED BY LOMAS, 4-2

Rain Halted Rally By Locals In Sixth Inning

The Belleville Eagles dropped an abbreviated contest Sunday to the Loma A. C., Newark, 4-2. The contest ended in the midst of an Eagle rally in the sixth when rain interfered.

The Lomas got off to a good start, scoring twice in the first on two hits and two errors. They added two more in the fourth. Hits in succession by Caruso, Costello and Gonello in the fourth netted the Eagles two runs.

Just prior to cessation of hostilities in the sixth Costello had lined a single to center and Gonello had poked a safe blow in the vicinity of left field. Costello reached second safely but was out when he tried to advance to third on the play. Tobias singled sending Gonello to third and Kurpinski scored Gonello on a snappy single to left. Rain halted matters as Johnson strode to the plate.

Sunday the Eagles have no game but may have one before the week is out. On Monday the Eagles will play their annual all-star game against the former stars of the Belleville Brightons and Belwoods. A double bill is on tap, first game at 1:30 P. M.

Among the players who will see action are V. Whycheil, H. Matthews, L. Caruso, A. Anderson, L. Kolb, J. Eckerle, E. Caruso, A. Caruso, L. Bonnell, P. Johnson, H. Caruso and Bell. The probable batteries for the games will be A. Caruso and Matthews and H. Foster and Goglia in the first game, while S. Goglia or Johnson will face the all stars in the second tilt. The all star second game pitcher has not yet been announced.

Casa Loma 2 0 0 2 0 4 8 0

Eagles 0 0 0 2 0 2 9 2

WARNER BROS.
CAPITOL
BELLEVILLE
PHONE BELLEVILLE 2-1097

TODAY and SAT. — TWO HITS
Clark Myrna Spencer
GABLE LOY TRACY
"TEST PILOT"

ALSO
Edith Fellows and Leo Carrillo in
"Little Miss Roughneck"
Request Saturday Night
Barbara Stanwyck, Preston Foster
"ANNIE OAKLEY"

SATURDAY MATINEE ONLY
John Mack Brown—"Flaming Frontier"

SUN. — MON. — TUES. — TWIN HITS
Continues Mon., July 4th.

JOAN BLONDELL
and Melvyn Douglas in
"There's Always a Woman"

— ALSO —
VICTOR McLAGLEN
"THE DEVIL'S PARTY"

Added Attraction
LOUIS — SCHMELING
Authentic Fight Pictures

WED. to SAT. — TWO HITS
IRENE DUNNE
and Douglas Fairbanks Jr. in
"JOY OF LIVING"

ALSO
Luis Hayward—"Saint in New York"

Death Defier



Mike Josephs

CARDINALS WIN FIFTH STRAIGHT

Rutherford Seniors Defeated At Home Field By 8-6 Count

The Cardinal A. C. continued its winning streak by defeating the Rutherford Seniors, 8-6, Sunday morning at the latter's home field. The victory was the Cardinals' fifth straight and their seventeenth in twenty-two starts.

Mealia, hurling for the Cardinals, was given a substantial lead in the opening frame when the Cardinals tallied five runs on four hits and two walks. The Seniors came back with two runs in their half and added two more in each of the second and fourth innings. The Cardinals, however, scored once in the second, third and seventh innings to retain their margin of victory.

Bob Gibler paced the Cardinal attack with a double and a single to drive in three runs, while Effenger played brilliant defensive ball. With three men on in the last inning, Russell hit deep into right field, but Effenger made a beautiful running catch and tossed quickly to "Red" Smith, who nabbed the runner trying to score from third after the catch and thus pull the game out of the fire.

Van Dyke, star third baseman of the Cardinals, had to retire from the game in the first inning after knocking down a line drive from the bat of Favier, Seniors' first baseman. He will probably be out of the lineup for at least ten days.

The Sunday afternoon contest between the Cardinals and the Irvington Anks had to be called after rain halted the game in the first inning of play.

The Cardinals will play three games over the coming holiday weekend. A doubleheader with the Holt Whirlwinds is scheduled for Sunday and a single game on Monday with the Hillside Bears. Evans, Avazier and Mealia are expected to share mound duties while Smith and Sullivan will divide the catching assignment.

Cardinals	R. H. E.	Ruth Sen.	R. H. E.
Byrnes,ss	1	1	0
G.McKay,lf	1	1	0
VanDyke,cf	0	0	1
Gray,2b	0	1	1
Avazier,2b	0	1	0
B'man,lf	1	1	0
Therney,3b	1	1	0
F.McKay,rf	1	1	0
B'weger,rf	1	0	0
Gibler,cf	1	2	0
Smith,c	0	1	1
Mealia,p	0	0	0

Score by innings:
CARDINALS 511 000 100—8
RUTH SENIORS 220 200 000—6

Sports Awards

Albert K. McBride, director of athletics at the high school, has announced awards to the schools athletes in baseball and track. The awards will be made at the annual All-Sports dinner next spring. The awards:

Baseball: Captain William Farmer, Jerry Lepore, Mitchell Mosier, Robert Jackson, Adolph Paul, Vincent Sorrentino, Howard Byles, Vincent Riccio, Patrick Tortorello, Edward Slavin, Albert Zuzzo and Edgar Bloemeko, manager.

Track: Daniel Wascoe and Robert Cook, co-captains, Edward Slavin, Joseph Caskey, Edward Holweg, Charles Holweg, Robert Bangert, Norman Cortese, George McKay, William Engelmann, Richard Wood and George Akers, manager.

Vikings Were Tall
The Vikings are described as "terrifyingly tall," and their graves in Greenland, Denmark, and Scotland reveal that there were many six-footers among them. The ancient Britons produced many tall people.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go
The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile in to your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.
A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. 25c. Stubbornly refuse anything else.

RAWDING AIMS AT HINCHLIFFE FOR VICTORIES

"Crocky" Has Been Off His Feed Thus Far This Season

Off his feed so far this season, "Crocky" Rawding, who has been in the unfortunate position of "often a runner-up but never a champion," will launch his campaign to reach the top of the heap when he takes the Hinchliffe City Stadium track in Paterson Tuesday night.

The capable Gene Rhyme, the former hill-climbing star who knows every quirk of a motorcycle's construction, straightened up today from long toil over Crocky's machine in his duties as Rawding's chief mechanic and made the bland declaration that for the first time this season, that machine was "right."

"You can take it from me, there won't be any stopping Crocky from now on," declared Rhyme as he contemplated that trim beauty which Crocky pilots in racing competition. "This is really the first time I've been able to look at that machine and know that except for an occasional tuning-up my work is done. Count on Rawding to keep hanging up those wins now."

Put in Rawding: "I hope that dope is right, but if it is, those wins will keep rolling right

'Cyclist

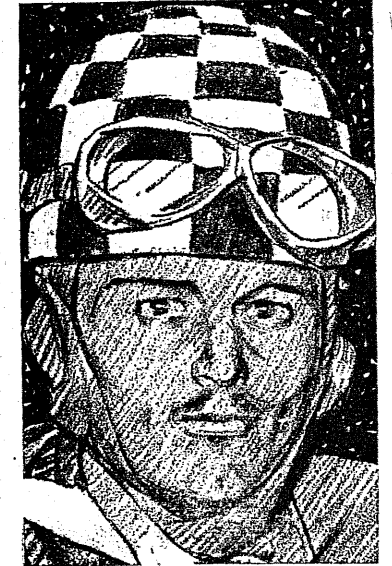


Palmer Tamburro

through the championships. Because I'm not going to be happy with any more second places. That's been getting plain monotonous, finishing behind the champion. This year I'm looking for first place only."

The test of Rawding's machine, completely refurbished by now, will come soon enough. He will be facing that formidable line-up which Promoter John Kochman has gathered for Tuesday night on the Paterson fifth-of-a-mile track. The entire assemblage of American Motor-

"Crocked?"



"Crocky" Rawding

cycle Association stars will be on hand to compete in this meet and at the head of the pack will be Champion Bo Lisman.

The meet is set to start at 8:45 o'clock. "Opportunity Night" awards of \$100 in cash again will be distributed to the fans during the night.

Field Meet Application Blank

Recreation Field, Terry Street
Saturday, July 9, 10:30 A. M.

BOYS—16 to 20 yrs. — ☐ Standing Broad Jump; ☐ Softball Throw, Accuracy; ☐ Relay, 75 yds, return (2 boys); ☐ Running Broad Jump; ☐ 100 yd. Dash; ☐ Running Bases, Time; ☐ Amateur Contest.

GIRLS—16 to 20 yrs. — ☐ Standing Broad Jump; ☐ Softball Throw, Distance; ☐ Relay, 50 yds, return (2 girls); ☐ Running Broad Jump; ☐ 75 yd. Dash; ☐ Amateur Contest.

APPLICATION

Applicant's Name School
Age.....
Parent's Signature
Check Events to be entered in on above.

Sports Before Your Eyes

by JOE DUVAL

When the birds start ducking when they pass a golf course, you know that Chet Sanok is on the tee. Chet is one of those quiet, amiable young giants who strike you as being sort of bashful and retiring. But put him on the links with a driver or a number two iron in his hand and the difference is amazing.

For the fairway is Sanok's natural habitat; he lives on divots and sleeps on greens. It has been that way for the past twelve years. An even dozen of his nineteen years have been spent in almost uninterrupted communion with the magnificent blessing (or curse, depending on how you play it) of the Scots.

Born and bred in Belleville, he has lived here all his life, now residing at 19 Montgomery place, Soho. When he was seven he started as a caddy at Hendrick's Branch Brook course. After a while he got tired of just carrying clubs and he decided to learn how to use them. Maury O'Connor has taught him practically everything he knows about the game. Maury holds the Branch Brook course record with 64, but his pupil was soon shooting at that mark and has recorded a round of 66, six under par.

At the High School, Sanok started right out to make a name for himself in the athletic world. He competed in football, basketball and baseball; but it was in the golf game that he shone most brilliantly. His sophomore year saw him crowned caddy champion of New Jersey and another winter brought with it the captaincy of the High School linksmen.

He did not begin real tournament play until after he graduated last year. Ever since then his star has been rising, but it is still far from its zenith. Two low net titles fell to him in a short time and his metropolitan handicap immediately fell from eight to four. He captured low net honors in the New Jersey State Amateur at Canoe Brook and in the Metropolitan Championships at Ridgewood.

Last weekend came the Metropolitan Public Links Championships at Bendix. Chet's early 74 in the medal round looked good as others fell short of the mark. But Charles Amandoles' late 73 just nipped him. Chet had the satisfaction, however, of leading the Branch Brook squad of Pat Mucci, Eric Lenaeus and Joe Fabio to the team championship.

Sanok's golfing future grows brighter with each succeeding tournament. When sufficient experience has been piled upon his youthful shoulders, we expect to see his name right up there with players like Horton Smith, to whom Roger Pryor of the Sunday Call likens him.

Larkin vs. Cochrane at Meadowbrook

Looks like Promoter Bill Patterson is out to build up the Meadowbrook Bowl as one of the boxing centres of the east. With an ear to every wall and a finger in every pie, he is lining up bouts which will involve sluggers, popular and unpopular, who have a gift of drawing crowds.

Take this little party he has fixed up for next Tuesday night, for instance. Tippy Larkin of Garfield and Red Cochrane, Elizabeth's biggest pride and joy since the days of Mickey Walker. These lads have let go at each other with everything but the stove and sewing machine on three separate occasions. So far Tippy has had all the decisions, and very popular ones they were, too. But Red is out for a good old-fashioned revenge this time and feathers will fly on Tuesday.

Then there's another good one coming up a week from Monday. Red Burman (isn't there some other nickname for the carrot-topped?) has a pretty good rep down around his home town of Baltimore, but he is still a bit of an unknown quantity around these parts. Anyway, Patterson has him signed up to fight one Bob Pastor, Joe Louis' running mate of recent memory. The other day some persons were trying to argue us into the fact that Pastor is just fifteen times as good as Herr Moxie, simply because Pastor stayed the distance against the Riot Squad of Detroit. But we can't see how you can compare a track star to a fighter and still get a common denominator.

The flock of Penguins we mentioned last week seem to have taken the V.F.W. softball situation in full stride and continue to stalk their majestic way. Most of the boys who will represent Belleville in the approaching Veterans' softball tournament were drafted from the squad of the undefeated recreation league champs.

When we were up to see Ed Lister the other day, we got a gander at this chap named Bernie Barnett. We were curious to see just what kind of a man it takes to pitch three winning ball games in one weekend. Bernie did that a fortnight ago for the Senators. Imagine our surprise when we met a husky lad who won't be able to vote for quite a while yet, quiet and shy and inclined to pooh-pooh the whole affair. We had to pump for about five minutes to get a few full-fledged sentences out of him about his triple-decker; he wanted to talk about almost anything except himself.

We left with the impression that here is another kid who is all set to really go places once he gets the breaks in the right direction. Another one of Belleville's many potentials.

Terry Street League Softball Tourney

League Standing Week-end June 24

League	W.	L.
Valley Crowns	6	1
L. M. F. A.	5	2
Pirate A. C.	5	3
Cardinals	4	3
Nomads	3	3
Crusaders	2	4
Colonials	1	6
Royals	0	5

Although only three games were played during the seventh week of the Terry Street Play-ground softball competition some of the best matches thus far were witnessed. The Colonials lost by one run to the second place Y. M. F. A., the Cardinals defeated the Pirates, 6-3, to place them in fourth position and the sixth place Crusaders gave the leaders, the Crowns, a battle royal to lose out in the

last inning, 5-4.	R. H. E.	Colonials	R. H. E.
Y.M.F.A.	1	1	0
H. Cullen	0	1	0
G. Place	0	1	0
R. Martin	1	0	1
J. Travers	3	3	0
B. Place	1	0	1
M. Marx	1	2	0
W. Crafty	2	1	0
T. Miller	0	2	1
P. Bohrer	0	0	0
W. White	0	1	0
W. Stewart	0	0	0

Pirate A.C.	R. H. E.	Card. A.C.	R. H. E.
B. Zeiss	1	2	1
T. Parise	1	0	1
P. Walker	0	1	0
B. Antonik	1	0	0
E. Kimble	0	1	0
B. Klein	1	0	1
H. Zeiss	1	1	1
N. Walker	0	1	1
H. Walker	0	1	0
B. Hampton	0	0	0
A. Roberts	0	1	0

Crusaders	R. H. E.	Crowns	R. H. E.
Edw. Brown	2	2	0
F. Bridge	1	0	0
D. Picoline	1	0	1
S. Coffone	1	2	0
P. Verdi	0	1	0
Elmer Brown	0	1	0
Earl Brown	0	1	0
Carmine	0	1	1
Rocco	0	1	0
Falcone	0	1	0

BOB SALL SETS NEW RECORD FOR MIDGET CARS

Uses Paul Russo's Speedwagon To Win In 8.37 Time

by Joe Duval

In one of the most spine tingling nights that the Nutley Velodrome has ever seen, Bob Sall of Paterson, driving Paul Russo's Offenhausen, tore through all opposition to stamp himself as one of the nation's greatest drivers.

In the time trials Bob hung up a new Velodrome track record when he burned around the oval in 8.37 seconds, which is a speed of approximately seventy-two miles an hour.

The old record was held by Russo and was set in the same car last year. Russo was unable to drive Wednesday as a result of a bad crick-up last Friday.

There were eight starters in the final thirty-five lap event, but two of them, Eddie Staneck and Bill Schindler, were forced out with motor trouble before the race had gone half way. Sall had very little opposition in this race and almost lapped the second car. Johnny Ritter was second and Ernie Gesell finished third. The time was five minutes 9.68 seconds, an average speed of 67.8 miles an hour.

Bailey Cracks Up

The horror event of the evening came in the first consolation race. Frankie Bailey, who is very popular at the Velodrome, in the first lap of the event, got mixed up with several of the others jockeying for position.

Before the breathless crowd could realize what was happening, Frankie's car was turning somersaults in the air. The second time it turned over, Frankie left the car and flew about fifteen feet through space. The car turned over twice more and came to a stop upside down. Bailey was taken to the hospital, but it was reported at the track that his injuries were not serious.

CLUB SEEKS USE OF CLEARMAN FIELD TENNIS COURTS

Matter Has Been Referred To Building and Grounds Committee

As representatives of the Belleville Tennis Club, Herbert Mayes, Harry Estelle, Lynn Tripp and Lawton Cox attended the meeting of the Board of Education Monday night to ask if it were possible for the board to rent to the club the tennis courts at Clearman Field. Mr. Cox said that the club would repair the courts, providing play was not needed.

Herbert C. Schmutz, president of the board, told Mr. Cox that children of the neighborhood used the tennis courts as playgrounds, and it would require several loads of clay to repair the courts. Ruel E. Daniels, business manager of the board, said that one of the courts was eighteen inches lower than an adjoining court.

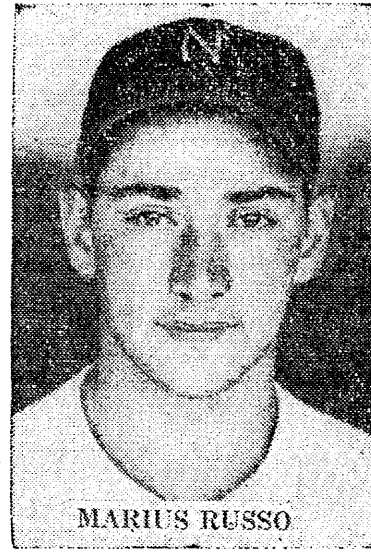
Mr. Cox was told by Mr. Schmutz to present an application for the use of the courts to the business manager, and that the application would be acted upon by the building and grounds committee.

At Velo



Carl Hattel

Bear Flinger



MARIUS RUSSO

Bears Return To Stadium Sunday

The Newark Bears are in town again and will entertain the Syracuse Chiefs in a twin bill Sunday. They resume their Civil War with Jersey City on Monday when the Haguetowners will come to Newark for a double bill.

The Bruins will then go to Jersey City for two days and return on Thursday for a single game. They will leave that night for a long northern swing of the International circuit and will not return to the Stadium until July 27.

DIRT TRACK ACES RIDE MONDAY

Redmond, Holmes, Staneck In Big Hohokus Whirl

The aces of the dirt track racing fraternity will clash Monday afternoon at the Hohokus Speedway under the auspices of the A.A.A. A number of the speed chauffeurs who have been thrilling crowds at the Nutley Velodrome will be in the field which will get away in the time trials, starting at 1:30. Races will start at 3 with a thirty-lap feature event.

"Wild Bill" Holmes, winner of the last big race at Hohokus, will be back at the half-mile oval with other riders including Red Redmond, Ed Staneck, Honey Purick, Frankie Bailey, Frank Moon, Johnny Ulesky, Walter Ader and Bert Ross.

'BROOK CARDS CLEVER MITMEN

Many Stars On Program For The Next Two Weeks

Successive boxing programs at Meadowbrook Bowl, South Orange avenue, Newark, will bring together outstanding mitmen under Promoter Bill Patterson's direction in the next two weeks. Tuesday night will find Tippy Larkin, Garfield, and Red Cochrane, Elizabeth, doing their stuff in the top match of three ten-rounders while two of the nation's leading heavies—Bob Pastor, New York, and Red Burman, Baltimore—head the card on Monday night, July 11.

Larkin and Cochrane were to have met on June 27, but rain caused two postponements and Patterson decided to go over until the night after July 4. This will be the fourth battle between the leading Jersey lightweights and Cochrane will be gunning for his first victory. On three occasions Tippy, winner of fifty-four bouts in fifty-six professional starts, eked out decisions over Elizabeth's best scrapper since the days of Mickey Walker.

When last Tuesday found the rain still pelting down Cochrane and Larkin laid off their training grind, but resumed yesterday. They'll continue through Sunday and will weigh in at the bowl Monday noon.

The heavyweight clashes on Tuesday night's card will bring together Cleveland's popular man, Joe Wagner against Vally Sears of Minersville, Pa., and Chester Palutis, Scranton, with Larry Lane, Trenton.

The six-round openers will pit Charley Gordon, Orange, with Wandell Bubb, Portland, Ind., and Al Holub, Akron, against Deacon Cooper, Summit. The Morning Club Legion will share in the receipts for its milk fund.

GRAPPLERS SEEK HEAVYWEIGHT CROWNS

Elimination Tourney On At Meadowbrook Bowl Ring

Continuing the championship elimination tournament, the Meadowbrook Bowl will present nine bouts in the second round of the tournament to decide the lightweight weight and heavyweight crowns, tonight.

Commissioner Abe Greene will present a gold championship belt to the winner in each division. Three one fall to a finish bouts again headline the card with the top feature a very attractive battle pairing Lee Yat Wing, China's only entry in the International Tournament, against Dr. Dropkick Murphy.

The semi-final and final rounds will match the grapplers who have gone through the entire tournament without a defeat. Lee Yat Wing scored a smashing triumph over Dutch Schultz in the opening round, while Murphy was held to a draw. Now the popular wrestling Irish doctor will seek to stop the Chinaman and score his first victory.

Vic Weber and Curley Donchin try once again to settle their private feud. Last week both men were counted out while battling outside the ring and will be back for the second finish go. In the third unlimited tussle Tony Siano and Walter Percy, both of whom scored draws last week will seek their first triumph.

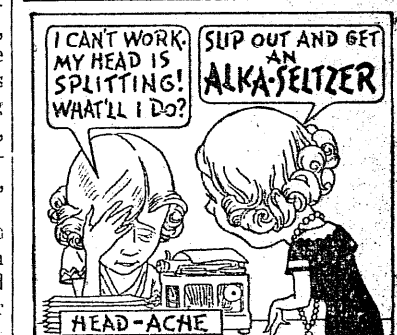
Henry Kulkovich, who scored a triumph in his opening round bout, has a tough foe in the second round for he must wrestle Dutch Schultz, who is sure to be in a surly mood because of his opening round loss. Fritz Ziegfried grapples Angelo Leone in another prelim, both of these battlers have one triumph. Tony Martinelli, a winner last week, goes against Joe Magyar a newcomer who scored a draw last week.

The remaining battles pair the Black Mask with John Boganz, Michelli Leone with Carlos Martinez and Luiz Bacigalupi with Vanka Zelezniak.

Scotland's University
Scotland's university of St. Andrews, Scotland's oldest and smallest, was founded in 1412.

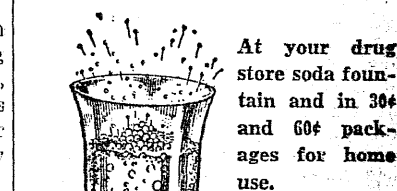


The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills



How many times has a Headache ruined your day's work—spoiled your evening's pleasure? Users of Alka-Seltzer say that Alka-Seltzer gives unusually prompt and effective relief from Headache. Try Alka-Seltzer for Acid Indigestion, Muscular, and Sciatic pains.

Alka-Seltzer contains an analgesic (acetyl-salicylate) for pain relief. Its vegetable and mineral alkalizers tend to correct the cause when due to hyperacidity of the stomach.



At your drug store soda fountain and in 3¢ and 6¢ packages for home use.

BE WISE—ALKALIZE!

TWO PRIZE CARS — 1935 Buick "41" Sedan, \$525; 1934 Chevrolet Trunk Sedan, \$345

LOOK, MARTY ALL THE OLD VETERANS ARE RIDING THIS YEAR.

I GUESS THEY'RE GETTING PRETTY OLD TO MARCH LAST YEAR ONE OF THE CARS BROKE DOWN AND HELD UP THE PARADE.

I HOPE IT DOESN'T HAPPEN AGAIN.

IT WON'T HAPPEN IF CARS ARE FROM BELLEVILLE-NUTLEY BUICK CO.

MILE-A-MINUTE MARTY — by — Belleville-Nutley Buick Co., 66 Washington Ave., Nutley

Seen About Town

by Edward Taylor

A wee beastie electrocuted itself when it became wedged in an electric light socket last week at the Municipal Welfare Department building, 248 Mill street. The mouse, for that is what it was, was stuck so tight into the socket that it required the strength of a member of the masculine gender to pull out the mouse.

Eddie Carr, 208 Stephens street, specializes in miniature trains. He has five sets installed in his attic and is preparing to place another set there.

Eddie Kingsley, Cortlandt street and Belleville avenue, who owns the speed boat "Shoo-Fly," won a race recently in a contest staged on the Passaic and Hackensack rivers.

Walter Gilbert, 204 Stephens street, and Christopher Holler, 106 Stephens street, have challenged each other to a game of checkers, which will decide the championship of the Valley.

Two Valley Section boys, Walter Botto and Frank Gilbert, indulge in signal practice with flags every evening around twilight time.

The following spent the weekend in Washington, D. C., and climbed to the top of the Washington Monument: Mrs. Mary McQuillen and her son Fred, 444 Washington avenue; Reynolds Holden, Linden avenue, and Francis "Brother" McCoy, Union avenue.

Motorcycle Officer Don Smith, and Patrolman Joseph Nygard caught a twenty-seven pound shark while fishing at Portescue.

Mrs. Catherine Hollweg, 17 Stephens street, celebrated her sixty-seventh birthday Monday at her home. Her grandson, Harry White, Jr., presented several piano selections. Those who attended included Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hollweg and daughter, Catherine, 18 Hornblower avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Harry White, Jr., 130 Overlook avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Reutenwald, Irvington; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kitchold and daughter, Elise, Hawthorne; Mrs. Helen Kellenge and sons, Walter, Henry and Ray of the Stephens street address; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Iffloweg, and Mrs. Anna Raspe, 102 Broadway, Newark. Mrs. Iffloweg was seventy-five June 21.

What we would like to know is how a motorcycle rider can enjoy a cigarette while traveling.

HAMID'S
MILLION DOLLAR PIER
ATLANTIC CITY
THE PIER OF THEM ALL
★ PAUL DEL RIO ★
SMALLEST MAN ON EARTH
AND DEL RIO LILLIPUTIANS
WILL OSBORNE & HIS ORCHESTRA
EDDY MORGAN & HIS MUSIC
SWANSON BROTHERS
Champion Log Rollers
DIVING ELK & BUFFALO
Thrills Never Seen Before
★ COPEE THE SAILOR (In Person)
Heading All Star Vaudeville with the
ORIGINAL ROCKETS
★ GIGANTIC FUN FOUNDRY
10 Acres of Laughs
★ DIRECT OCEAN BATHING
With Free Lockers and Rooms
★ NET HAULS TWICE DAILY
See the Monsters of the Deep
★ AQUATIC CIRCUS-ESKIMO VILLAGE
★ MOTORCYCLE PLUNGE
★ FILMS-NEWSREELS
★ SUNDECKS-GAME ROOMS
★ 100 Thrills-1 Admission

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CONVENIENCE

at the approximate speed of fifty miles an hour. We saw such a rider smoking a cigarette the other day, and we doubt whether he was getting any pleasure out of it.

Anthony B. Di Leo, 192 William street, an investigator for the Municipal Welfare Department, came to work recently with a bow tie, the design of which was pink dots in a field of sky blue. He looked for all the world like "Peter Rabbit."

Battalion Chief William Dunleavy, who has a bungalow near the Pompton river, Pequannock, has become a swimming instructor for the children in the neighborhood of his summer home. He has installed several diving boards.

An undertaker's sign, not in Belleville, portrays the figure of a man pointing an index finger at passersby with the words under it "I'll get you yet."

My four-year-old nephew remarked the other day, "I'm through going with girls." "You mean you're through with them forever?" I asked. "They don't mean a thing to me any more," he replied.

Town Forester William Fabian was spraying trees in Greylock parkway when a woman noticed the white mixture coming out of the hose, and asked Mr. Fabian, "Would you please whitewash my cellar with that?" "What a fine how-de-doo," remarked Bill.

Fiore Fratella, 137 Beech street, who started roller skating four years ago, has achieved quite a name for himself in that art. He has skated, among other places, at Riviera rink, Van Cortlandt Park, Paramus rink, Dreamland Park, and Hackensack arena.

The Young Men's Friendly Association of the Valley section has formed a baseball team with Ray Perry as coach, and with the following members: George and Clarence Place, Paul Bohrer, Merton Marx, Joseph Travers, James White, William Crafty, William Stewart and George Miller.

Mrs. Marie Karrer, 70 Floyd street, spent the weekend visiting Mrs. Edwin Howbrigg, Meriden, Conn., a former fifth grade teacher, School No. 1. Mrs. Howbrigg was formerly Miss Edith Devoe.

Don't be surprised if you see a telephone company truck parked alongside a signal light, and men from the truck working on the light. The fact is that the signal department of this town has purchased a truck formerly used by the telephone company, at a saving of several hundred dollars. The department has completed the painting of all signal light posts.

A new idea in auto radios has been installed in the car of Battalion Chief William Dunleavy by using the bumpers on his car as an antenna. Wires are strung from the bumper underneath the car to the radio set. The bumpers are insulated with rubber covers to protect them from outside interference.

Stork Shower
Mrs. H. A. Schwieker, 111 Tappan avenue, entertained at a stork shower for her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Paul B. Schwieker, Nutley, on Wednesday.
Those present were Mrs. Edward Gauss, Mrs. Robert Brinkerhoff, Mrs. Cornelius De Jonge and Miss Jeanne Schwieker, Belleville; Mrs. Robert Lauckner, Montclair; Mrs. Edward Hafner, Mrs. Charles Young, Mrs. Millie Harbeck, Mrs. Paul Thompson and Miss Jane Thompson, Nutley; Mrs. Alice Beck, Newark, and Mrs. James Wallis, Jersey City.
The shower was presided by two small guests, Genie DeJonge and Tommy Hafner.

Pen Pushing Pollyanna Passes Out At Commission Meeting

Prolonged Confab of Town Commission Puts Visitors To Sleep

What is believed to be the longest conference of the Town Commission was held Tuesday evening from 6 until 10:15 o'clock when the board left its meeting room on the first floor of the municipal building and met as an Excise Board in the regular Commission Chamber.

It was exactly 11:10 that the regular board meeting got underway—a new late hour starting record for all time.

Pollyanna of the press sat from 8 until 10:15 in the commission chamber with three other women and a roomful of men, anxiously anticipating the opening of the meeting.

One young woman took advantage of the two-hour wait by sleeping. No, she didn't snore or talk in her sleep.

"Me for some sleep," said one tavern owner as he left at 11 o'clock.

There was a constant wiggling as the benches became harder and the wait longer.

"I guess I'll have a smoke," was the theme song.

"I wish I had a cigarette," was the cry as the evening wore on and the packs disappeared.

Figuring Figures
Pollyanna tried to put the "sheep counting" process in re-

verse and discovered there are thirty-two spokes on each side of the gate leading to the ring-side where the commissioners smooth out the town's troubles. Public Service gets the benefit of electricity consumed in nineteen lights of various sizes and shapes.

There are six chairs at the reporters' table and twenty little wooden ornament "jiggers" in the ceiling behind the Mayor's chair.

Pollyanna is a curious individual. She wants to know why the yellow fringe on the American flag in the chamber.

She declares that the picture over the reporters' table is not familiar to the average visitor. Commissioners, please label.

One joy-killer advised the crowd they were wasting time.

"Go on home," he said. "The meeting's downstairs."

Said another, "Do you think we'll make the grade tonight?"

"If we live long enough," was the rejoinder of his pal.

Emulating her sports writing brothers who are usually out on the far end of the limb in predicting the outcome of any Louis-Schmeling fight, Pollyanna misused the meeting.

She predicted at 7:45 it would be "short and snappy." But even Pollyanna can be wrong.

At 11:35 the meeting adjourned and Pollyanna passed out—the "sheep counting" proved as effective as ever.

The Outdoor World

by Bob Bangert

Well, friends, it looks like summer is here at last. For the last two weeks I thought it would never arrive with the cold rainy weather we were having.



It surely was hot this last week which made up for it. Any pool, stream, river, lake or any other place where there was swimming was the mecca for sports loving folks. The town looked forsaken last weekend. If you went to look for someone, they were either up the lake or down the shore. I don't want you to think I don't like swimming, because I love it, but already this season several persons have been drowned. Drowning is usually caused by sheer carelessness and nothing else. Everyone knows about how far he or she can swim. If you know you can only swim 100 yards why try to swim 200. I have seen people eat a large dinner and jump right into the water. You should not go in until at least one hour and a half after eating. This seems like a long time but to be free of cramps nothing is too long.

Another thing that a lot of people do is to go swimming alone. Never go swimming unless you are accompanied by at least one person. Never dive in a strange place. At least inquire or find out for yourself if the water is deep enough to dive and whether there are any dangerous weeds or rocks on which you might be hurt. If you are in a pool always look to see whether there is someone you may injure by diving. I think that the most dangerous thing to do in swimming in deep water is to duck someone. This is fun when in shallow water where you can stand but not in deep water.

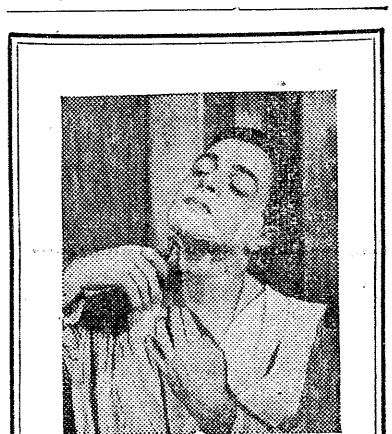
I know it is a lot of fun to go boating but why endanger your life and the lives of others by going out in a boat or canoe before you learn how to swim? If you do by chance capsize in a boat don't try to swim to shore but swim to the boat and stay with it until help comes.

But the most important thing of all is to be your own life guard. Don't depend much on a man whose job is to watch hundreds of people at a time and who, himself, has very definite limitations. You know that if you were to sink in water deeper than twenty feet the life saver wouldn't have a chance to save you as he couldn't recover you by a surface dive and that your only hope would be the grappling irons, the use of which would take much time.

Even if this equipment were at hand, your chances to live would be very slim. So depend upon yourself, therefore, and use your own knowledge and good judgment, staying well within your ability as a swimmer and if in trouble, try to keep a cool head,

Castile Soap
Castile soap (named after Castile, a Spanish province whence it came originally), and other fine toilet soaps are made with olive oils and soda lye. They are usually scented and stamped in a press with the maker's brand.

First Canned Tomatoes
Tomatoes were canned for the first time in 1847 by Harrison W. Crosby, a chemical engineer at Lafayette college.



CONTENTED

Contented shavers are those who never fail to find hot water at the bathroom faucet when they want it. They know that hot water at the right temperature helps them get good results. And here's the reason, according to shaving soap manufacturers. They say it is the size of the bubble on the whisker that counts. The smaller the bubble, the softer the beard—and you must have hot water to get small soap bubbles.

An AUTOMATIC Gas Water Heater maintains hot water at 140 degrees, just right for producing those important little soap bubbles. Put an end to waiting for hot shaving water. Ask Public Service or your neighborhood plumber to give you an estimate of cost for 100% automatic gas water heating. There is no cheaper automatic hot water service.

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TALKS ON TREES

by E. Porter Felt

This is a period of abundant leafage and of unusual developments.

The rainfall of early June, an excess over the normal of nearly two and a half inches has been favorable to an unusual leaf development. It has also, in connection with low temperatures, resulted for a time in a tremendous increase in plant lice, and during the last full week of June these pests were to be found upon many trees and shrubs, in some cases covering a considerable proportion of the undersides of the leaves and producing large quantities of honeydew. This was especially marked with the woolly aphids so frequently present on the undersides of beech leaves. Here and there Norway maples bore sticky leaves, the honeydew product of another aphid.

The reason for this is that early in the month the cool weather prevented a normal development of natural enemies such as lady beetles and their grubs, the maggots of flower flies, and the tiny four-winged parasites. The warm weather after the middle of June probably means the speedy ascendency of natural enemies, hitherto held in check by relatively low temperatures. The developments of the immediate future cannot be forecast.

AFFECTING WHITE OAKS
Another striking feature was the great increase in the last few weeks of anthracnose on white oak, a large proportion of the lower leaves of good sized trees being dead, brown, and variably mottled with dark brown. In some cases more than half of all of the leaf areas were affected in this manner. Such trees may be recognized a long way off.

This condition has been complicated in a number of localities by frosts in May. These trees, whatever the cause of the trouble, may lose much of their foliage and be forced to push out a new crop of leaves. These latter should be protected by a fungicide or the fungus, weather conditions remaining favorable, may destroy these also.

Valued trees with foliage badly injured by either insects or fungus diseases should be fed in order to avoid other troubles likely to follow a debilitated condition.

Dogs

Some of the modern aristocrats of the world of pure-bred dogs which fall into the classification of "working dogs" at shows of the American Kennel Club might be very much insulted were they asked to pull carts. Still, these dogs, if they were transported back to their native lands might lead a much more serious matter. According to F. Isabel Ormiston, the term "working dog" means something across the Atlantic.

The draught dog was never known to any great extent in the United States. Even in the days before the automobile, Americans looked upon dogs more as companions and guards than as helpers. Sheep and cattle herding by dogs has been known in America for a long time, and sled dogs are used for both work and sport in the northern states, but carts and wagons were always left to horses.

There is no cruelty attached to the practice of using draught dogs in Belgium. The loads are light, the dogs enjoy the work and every precaution is taken to see that they do not suffer hardship.

Years ago, during the life of the late King Leopold II, these dogs were used for every form of farm work requiring light transportation. King Albert, however, was educated in England and he introduced many laws to insure good treatment of dogs. He forbade the use of too small dogs for draught work.

Belgians are apt to be sensitive on the subject of the draught dogs, because a great many postal cards and pictures are sent home by tourists showing whole families riding in a heavy cart pulled by one miserable looking dog. The average foreigner is apt to exclaim, "I think that is cruel." Actually, since 1909, it has been against the law to use undersized dogs or overload the carts. The only excuse for the use of draught dogs in Belgium is poverty.

Dogs As House Guards
We are frequently asked, "Which dog makes the best watchdog?" This question is easily answered. Almost any breed will make an admirable watchdog if properly trained. This goes for the little fellows as well as the big ones. Prowlers will seldom pick on a household where there is a dog, regardless of size. Not that this class of person is afraid of the

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small dog, but he likes absolute quiet when pursuing his calling and even the thinnest dog will not grant that much.

Take notice of most of the recent robberies. The family may have been at home downstairs when the thief entered by the second story. In all such cases that have come to our notice, there was no dog in the house or the theft might have been prevented.

Dogs For Profit
Quite a number of people have entertained the idea that there were huge profits to be reaped from raising a few litters of puppies. Many of these persons are now much wiser. Raising puppies is a very fascinating hobby (if you like the work) and often it can be made to pay expenses, but as an investment we would hesitate unless we could go into the business in a very large scale. Styles in dogs change as in everything else and often when one has waited patiently to produce a litter of puppies from dogs which were in great demand when he started, he may find that that particular breed has become a drug on the market. Therefore if he is raising only one particular breed he will be lucky not to take a loss.

It has been estimated by experts that it costs about \$30. to raise a puppy to the age of eight weeks, about the usual selling time, so it may be readily seen that a good price must be asked before there is any question of profit. Yes, you see puppies along the road selling for \$2 or \$3, but these pups are usually bought in crate-lots and sold to passing trade with no hope of any redress should the puppy be diseased or vermin-infested. Buying one of these unfortunate puppies is poor business. A cheap sickly pup will cost you more in the long run than a healthy, pedigreed show-type dog. Unlike a lot of other things it is the initial cost that counts.

The Stars and You

by COLBY GRIFFIN

(Those born any year from July 1st to July 8th)—What to expect during the coming year.

Born in the sign Cancer, ruled by the Moon. The sign Cancer is symbolized by the Crab and the characteristics of a Cancerian person is to cling to friends and possessions and to live very much

in the past. They are very sensitive by nature and often imagine an injury or a slight when none was intended. They are fond of their home, are often changeable, fickle and moody. Cancer is the leading water sign, denoting leadership. Emotional, highly intuitive, fond of food and are usually good cooks. The second decanate of Cancer is pictured in the heavens by Hydra, the water-serpent, and it commences as the middle decan of Cancer and extends through the sky all the distance from this constellation to Scorpio; consequently those born under it possess much resource and energy; as well as being strongly emotional. It is the decanate of Revelation.

From now until the middle of August, 1939, those of this group will undoubtedly be very active with Mars so near their natal Sun. Occupational matters to the fore and should be favorable. Saturn so prominent most of the past two years has served as a balance-wheel and helped to fortify the position or station in life, either business or social or both, of all those born in the sign Cancer. This influence continues until March, 1940, so do all you can in the meantime to improve your position and make it a lasting one.

Uranus in Taurus since June, 1934, until 1941, has had much to do with money matters; in some cases inheritance matters or money of a parent and this influence continues, and is favorable, over a period of time.

Jupiter in Pisces during most of next year, study as much as possible and travel. Legal affairs, if any pending, should terminate favorably during 1939. Relatives

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