

THE BELLEVILLE NEWS

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BELLEVILLE, N. J., FRIDAY, JULY 22, 1938

PRICE FIVE CENTS

PAIR HOLD UP MANAGER OF LOCAL STORE

Find Register Empty But
Demand Cash Box
From Ohle

Ordering Ernest Ohle, 20 Noton street, manager of a chain grocery store at 82 Overlook avenue, to lie on the floor, two bandits, one of whom was said to be armed, robbed early Wednesday morning the store of a cash box containing \$26.

Ohle had just about opened the store when the pair entered and gave the command to lie on the floor. The pair found the cash register empty and threatened Ohle unless he divulged the whereabouts of the box. When Ohle told them where it could be found, they went off after taking Ohle's wallet, which contained his registration card and driver's license.

Ohle's wallet was recovered Wednesday morning in a doorway of a vacant store in Union avenue near Greynock by Frank Guest, 699 Devon street, North Arlington, who is employed at Dyer's store, Union and Malone avenues. The wallet was empty.

DIVE IS FATAL TO LOCAL MAN

Andrew R. MacGills Drowns
At Forest Hills
Park

A requiem mass was offered Monday in St. Mary Church, Nutley, for Andrew R. MacGills, twenty-eight, Chestnut street, who was drowned Saturday while swimming at Forest Hill Park, Bloomington.

Authorities say MacGills dived from a boat in the middle of the lake and did not come to the surface. Members of the Pompton Lakes First Aid Squad worked over him for more than three hours. Dr. James Shippee of Midvale pronounced him dead.

MacGills' family expressed the opinion he died from a heart attack. He was born in Newark and lived in Nutley before moving here a year ago. He was employed as a mechanic by Public Service. He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Royal MacGills; three brothers, Royal, Jr., Nelson and Clarence, and two sisters, Miss Dorothy MacGills and Mrs. Mary Gould.

Nutley Ambulance Collides With Parked Auto

Swerving to avoid collision with an automobile driven by Solomon Grossman of 101 Montgomery street, which turned into Harrison street from Oakwood avenue, this town, Patrolman William Wallace in the Nutley police ambulance sideswiped a parked car in Harrison street, Friday afternoon.

The ambulance was taking Sebastian Fambino of 165 Franklin avenue, Nutley, to Columbus Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Fambino, accompanying her husband, was thrown from a side seat and suffered abrasions of the legs.

Stolen Car Recovered

Newark authorities Wednesday found abandoned an automobile which was stolen here Tuesday night from the garage of William Wilson, 284 Union avenue. Wilson had driven the car into the garage in the rear of his home and retired for the night while the car thieves operated.

Bitten By Dog

Miss Sarah McDermott, ten, Dow street, was attended by Dr. Martin Meehan Friday after she had been bitten by a dog owned by a neighbor, police say. The dog was ordered tied up for observation. Police received a telephone call Sunday that a child, whose name is not on the police blotter, was bitten by a dog at 221 Belleville avenue.

Bumps Head

Newark City Hospital authorities notified the local police Saturday that Harry Stee, eight, 332 Fairmount avenue, Newark, had been taken to the institution for treatment after he had received a bump on the head while riding in Clinton street, this town, in his father's car.

Many Belleville Elks Attend Lodge's National Convention

Rain and Wind Failed To
Hold Up The
Parade

Belleville Elks were represented last week among the 50,000 members of the order who attended the National Convention at Atlantic City.

Headed by Exalted Ruler Harold A. Gahr the following were present: Past Exalted Rulers Harold Cavanaugh, James Ferguson, Edward Mathes and Philip Hargreaves, Jack Smith, Esteemed Lecturing Knight William G. Priestman, Tiler William McCoy, Past Exalted Ruler Jack Deeny and family, Herbert Scott, James Crowell, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Byrnes, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Mayer, Ben Whitten, Fred Wolf and Victor Hart.

The traffic safety program of the Elks, which has met with marked success, was one of the major topics at the convention. It was pointed out that most of the citizens of the United States fail to realize that more people were killed in the United States by automobiles in the last two years than were killed in the world war, and that more automobile deaths in this country were recorded in the last ten years than all the soldiers killed in all wars in which we have participated since Revolutionary days.

Foreign Precautions

Past Grand Exalted Ruler Major Charles Spencer Hart, who is succeeded by Dr. Edward James McCormick, prominent Toledo, O., surgeon, urged the gathering to join in a movement to stamp out foreign propaganda in this country.

Said Major Hart: "America needs the Order of Elks today as it has never needed it before in its history. It needs every type of civic, fraternal and patriotic organization, because they are strong fibers which hold together the loose-knit fabric of democracy. There is no such organization in this country."

GEORGE PUTSCHER SERVICES HELD

Local Man Had Conducted
Butcher Business
For Years

Funeral services were held at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the home of W. Irvine Funeral Home, 276 Washington avenue, for George Putsch, sixty-seven, 31 Preston street, who died Sunday in St. Barnabas Hospital, Newark. Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach, rector of Christ Episcopal Church officiated.

Born in Wheeling, W. Va., Mr. Putsch went to Newark as a boy and five years ago came to Belleville. He operated a travelling meat shop in Mantoloking for twenty years, prior to which he conducted a butcher shop in Broad street, Newark, for seventeen years. Five years ago he retired.

Mr. Putsch was a member of Henry Clay Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., and Belleville Lodge, F. & A. M. He leaves three daughters, Mrs. R. L. Banta and Mrs. C. D. Van Sickle of this town, and Mrs. Cornelius C. Meier of Bloomfield. His wife, Mrs. Caroline Putsch died last August. He also leaves three nephews, Eugene Putsch of Irvington, Arthur Putsch of Newark, and William Putsch of Maplewood.

Enter Lunch Room

Nicholas Petrillo, who operates a lunch room at 9 Franklin street, closed up at about 2:45 Saturday morning and between that time and 9 when he opened the latch again, some one had entered by breaking a glass in a rear window.

The intruder confiscated eight cartons of cigarettes of various makes, a radio, fan and \$1 in cash. An electric victrola was also pried open for its contents of nickels, the amount of which has not been determined. Besides the victrola amount, Petrillo lost through the other articles a value of \$45, he says.

Awarded Contract

The Bergen Essex Construction Company, this town, was awarded a \$51,003 contract Wednesday by the Treasury Department for construction of a post-office at Corapolis, Pa.

Russia, Germany or Italy, today as ours.

George M. Cohan, famed actor, sang before 10,000 at the opening of the convention marking the seventy-fourth occasion the Elks have thus gathered. The exercises were held in Convention Hall where Charles Edison, assistant secretary of the Navy, and Mayor Charles D. White of Atlantic City were speakers, among others.

Music was furnished by the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra. Harold Lloyd, screen star and member of Los Angeles Lodge, was host to the Children's Seashore Home and Betty Bacharach Home.

Not the rains that fell from the heavens nor the wind that blew from the sea could halt the marching feet as the Elks gathered for the colorful parade along the boardwalk, closing the convention.

Units from lodges throughout the nation, spurred on by the martial strains of bands and drum and bugle corps, held their places in the line of march, cheered on by the loyal thousands of spectators who lined both sides of the walk.

Wreck Didn't Stop Him

Typical of the spirit displayed was the experience of Hartley B. Kester, Exalted Ruler of the Lewiston, Idaho, lodge, who refused to permit a train wreck on the Montana-South Dakota state line from preventing his appearance at headquarters, even if he did arrive as the notes of the last band were heard faintly in the distance.

Another symbol of fortitude was the newly-elected Grand Exalted Ruler Dr. Edward J. McCormick, who stood his ground on the Convention Hall reviewing stand. He was spared a continued wetting during the rain-squalls when one of the brothers brought him a slicker.

Columbus Lodge Wins

The National Elks' Band contest was won by the Columbus, Ohio, lodge which also captured first prizes in two other divisions.

To the smartly uniformed, high stepping girls of the Tamaqua, (Penn.) Senior High School, went the highest honor in the drum and bugle corps division.

While the musical units set pulses beating faster, the decorated floats came in for the major portion of the limelight with top honors going to West Virginia in the division devoted to states, lodges or communities outside of New Jersey.

Float Represented Seal

In a realistic reproduction of the state seal, were two live figures clad as a miner and farmer, respectively, the state's two most important industries. Scattered about the float was soft coal, wheat and rhododendrons. The winner was awarded \$100.

There were a thousand and one humorous incidents that brought laughs from the marchers and spectators alike. There was the western contingent from Wyoming, who naturally enough dressed as cowboys and Indians.

Redskin Gets 'Scalp'

One painted redskin picked out a rather plumpish woman who stood on the 'Walk and slowly pursued her, obviously intent on implanting a kiss on her good-natured but unwilling lips. With humanity solidly packed about her, escape was difficult and the redskin chalked up another scalp on his osculatory belt.

Then there was the photographer who bent over to take films from his bag when a cowboy fired a blank cartridge nearby.

Hartley Picnic

An old-fashioned picnic under the auspices of the Fred A. Hartley Jr. Association of Belleville will be held at Oakdale South Mountain Reservation, North road, Sunday morning, August 14, at 9:30 a.m. Buses will leave from the Exempt Fireman's Home.

Hungry

An early morning prowler one day last week paid a visit to the American Company store at Joralemon street and Washington avenue before the manager arrived to open the store. A twenty pound box of cherries, crate of tomatoes and one and one-half dozen oranges were taken.

Doggone Bad!

It's too doggone bad—that's what it is!

Thus did some residents of Academy street report to the police late last week when someone's Fido was "keeping them awake" by calling too boisterously for his master.

The master wasn't home and the dog took to the porch for his nocturnal barking—or what have you.

A big man in a blue uniform came and Fido went—to police headquarters—where he was held until his owner came home from a trip out of town.

The neighbors slept and eventually Fido was taken home, demurely, on the end of a rope.

PARMER ISSUES FIGURES ON GRADUATIONS

Explains Privately Status
of Frank Smith,
As Coach

Supervising Principal Wayne R. Parmar reported to the Board of Education Monday night that the following figures represented the exact number of graduates from each of the schools in town:

School No. 1, 50; No. 3, 59; No. 4, 112; No. 5, 74; No. 7, 50; No. 8, 53; No. 9, 31; No. 10, 32. The high school had 278 graduates. School number 2, which is in Soho, has no eighth grade graduation.

In the reading of the minutes at the meeting two corrections were noted by James Lynch, board member. One had to do with the distribution of milk in the lower grades. The other was that no time was set in the minutes for the Saturday holiday for janitors where "July and August and the first week in September," should have been inserted.

SMITH STATUS

"No action has been taken on the status of Football Coach Frank Smith of the high school, but I expect that his appointment will be made within the next two weeks, along with several other teachers."

Thus stated Supervising Principal Wayne R. Parmar, privately, at a Board of Education meeting, Monday night.

The teachers' committee was given power to appoint teachers at a special meeting which will be held within two weeks.

A few weeks ago a story was issued, we don't know under whose authority, that Coach Smith would be asked to resign and would be hired over again in order that he would not be under tenure of office.

But Mr. Parmar spiked this story with the denial that any procedure of this nature had taken place.

The school calendar for the 1938-39 was approved, providing for 189 school days. Schools will be in session Election Day until 2 P. M. but will be closed November 10 for the State Teachers' Convention.

St. Peter's Church Makes Plans For Its Fourth Parish Excursion

Outing This Year Will Go
To Roton Point
Park

Under the auspices of St. Peter's Social Society, St. Peter's Church will hold its fourth annual parish excursion on Wednesday, August 17. The point of destination this year will be Roton Point Park, Conn. The Steamer "Calvert" has been chartered and will leave the foot of Centre street, Newark, at 9 o'clock. As the number of accommodations is limited, those wishing to attend should make reservations at once.

Roton Point Park is situated on Long Island Sound. It has an excellent bathing beach and numerous amusements for young and old. It also has a complete sports field and baseball diamond.

Rev. Joseph M. Kelly, Rev. John S. Nelligan, Mayor William H. Williams and Commissioner Patrick A. Waters are honorary chairmen of the committee on arrangements. Miss Teresa K. Salmon is the general chairman

School Board Moves For Addition To School No. 3

Estimate For Wing Will Be
Placed At About
\$300,000

President of the Board of Education Herbert C. Schmutz reported to his colleagues Monday night that he visited the PWA offices in Washington last week and was told that although the deadline for grants is September 1, the board would do well to have its estimate for the improvement of School No. 3 in the hands of the director of Federal funds by August 1.

The object of obtaining PWA funds is for the abandonment of the third floor of the school and the building of an addition at its northerly end to house a gymnasium and auditorium.

\$100,000 Needed

It is estimated \$100,000 will be needed for this improvement. \$1,000 was appropriated for preliminary preparation for this project.

The addition will include a gymnasium and auditorium. The school has no gymnasium and the third floor, which includes the auditorium, has been condemned as unsafe by the State Department of Education.

If the application is approved the school board will receive a grant of \$45,000 from the Federal government. The board then will hold a special election to seek approval for a bond issue covering the remaining \$55,000. It is hoped to start work before January 1.

Lawrence Willette, 135 Stephens street, Monday in a letter to the board told how, by dint of much scraping and saving, he had amassed the \$4, which he offered the board in return for an old discarded printing press.

The board is studying the matter and expects to make a favorable report at the next meeting. The press now reposes in the printing department of the high school.

Lawrence, who is a junior in the high school, aided William Henry, instructor in the school in the building and placing of an electric score board for the use of the basketball games.

Contracts were awarded on bids submitted at the June meeting. The work of building granite steps at the high school was given to the Grecco Company, Belleville, at its bid of \$2,270. The contract was awarded to Ricca Brothers, Belleville, for the supplying of stove coal to the schools at their price of \$7.79 per ton. No mention was made of the amount of coal required.

The contract for the furnishing of rice coal was held up pending an investigation to establish the financial status of the firm of S. Smith and Company, Kearny, who was lowest bidder, on this type of coal, with an estimate of \$4.97.

Business Manager Ruel E. Daniels was ordered to advertise for bids for a delivery sedan for

the use of Frank Bangert, electrician for the school system.

Resignations

Miss Ruth L. Williamson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Williamson, 125 Union avenue, resigned as teacher in a grammar school.

The reason given for her resignation was that she expects to enter training as a nurse in September. At her home it was reported that Miss Williamson was away on a vacation to the Girls' Friendly Society Camp at Delaware. Her mother did not know her daughter's exact plans, and therefore could not tell what hospital she expects to enter.

The resignation of Walter Hack, science teacher of the high school, was accepted at the meeting, and also that a Miss Margaret Fennessy of a grade school. Mr. Hack has obtained a position, teaching the same subject, at Columbia High School, South Orange.

CAFETERIA SHOWS PROFIT AT LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL

School Board Hears That
Total For Year
Was \$1,308.31

With a profit for June of \$50.11, the high school cafeteria closed its books showing a cash profit for the entire year for \$1,308.31. This amount has been turned over to the Board of Education, it was reported by James Lynch, board member, Monday night.

A request from the Recreation Commission, in the form of a letter signed by Edward J. Lister, director, for the use of the old gymnasium in the high school five evenings a week, was turned over to the building and grounds committee for study and report.

A resolution gave authority to the business man to advertise for bids for \$1500 worth of sewing machines for the use of the new sewing department to be established in high school this semester.

According to Supervising Principal Wayne R. Parmar, the teacher for this department has not been obtained, as yet.

TO PURCHASE TYPEWRITERS

Business Manager Ruel E. Daniels was authorized to purchase ten typewriters at a maximum cost of \$400. The price includes the return of ten typewriters which have seen five years' service. This procedure is customary each summer.

The purchase of text books for the elementary schools was left to the text book committee which was authorized to spend \$3,767.51 and also \$124.54 for library books.

A new subject, Economic Geography, will be taught in the high school, it was reported, Monday night, by Mr. Parmar. The teacher retained for this subject is Horace Shephard, Nutley.

Mr. Daniels was complimented by the members of the board for his appointment as a member of the committee recently formed to work out a handbook for janitors. President Herbert C. Schmutz has been also made a member of the committee.

Insurance Problem

Charles G. Strahan, assistant state commissioner of Education, in a letter to the board, stated that no insurance company had as yet outlined a policy covering insurance that would make the Board of Education responsible for all accidents for which a teacher is responsible, or an accident involving either a member of the supervising or administration staff.

While a state law has been passed making such insurance mandatory, Mr. Strahan pointed out that because of the lack of knowledge of just what a policy of this kind should cover, the boards should be in no hurry to obtain such insurance.

Gives Rotary Report

Wilbur Brooks, executive vice-president of the First National Bank Wednesday rendered an audit in detail and submitted a budget for the year at a meeting of Belleville Rotary Club in Forest Hill Field Club.

Appointed



JACK HAROLD SCHMUTZ

Jack Harold Schmutz, son of School Board President and Mrs. Herbert C. Schmutz, Overlook avenue, last Thursday was sworn in as a cadet at the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., having previously passed physical examination and written and oral tests, as the eleventh highest in the United States.

Jack, who was a member of the Belleville High School track team and orchestra, was graduated in 1937 and then attended the Army and Navy Preparatory School. As he was leaving for Annapolis he received word that he had passed the Coast Guard Academy tests, which provide for twenty-five entries a year from the United States. The Naval Academy appointment was awarded by Congressman Fred A. Hartley, Jr.

GAS FUMES FATAL TO TWO AGED WOMEN

Roadstand Proprietor Sees
Milk Bottles On Steps;
Calls Police

Accumulation of milk bottles on the front porch of 61 Franklin avenue aroused the attention of Len Vought, owner of the Twins Roadstand, diagonally opposite, yesterday afternoon. He called police.

Patrolmen Jerry Lilore and Thomas Gallagher responded and after smashing a bathroom window down on the first floor discovered two elderly women, occupants of the house—which had no furniture, except a bed, table and a few chairs—dead from gas fumes.

The women, one whose identity had not been learned at the time of going to press, were lying side by side on the floor in their night clothes near the bed. Gas was pouring from a one-quarter-inch pipe, the jet of which had been turned on in the kitchen downstairs. Police Captain Robert Anderson advanced the theory that one of the women had evidently brushed against the jet as she closed a rear door near the gas stove.

The women were little known to neighbors except when they went out to neighborhood stores to shop. Miss Mary A. Monahan, who kept to herself for years, was one. It is believed she was about sixty-five and her companion about the same age, a woman, whom police say formerly worked with her and lately had gone to live at the Franklin avenue house to care for Miss Monahan.

A cat was the lone survivor of the tragedy. When the police opened the windows a bird flew in and the cat played with it.

Dr. Barney Schaffer, who was summoned, said he believed the women had been dead at least since Monday, judging from the condition of their bodies. It is believed they discovered their plight and slid from the bed as they were overcome. The sheets and pillows were pulled to the floor beside them.

About six or seven years ago Miss Monahan received a broken leg when struck by an automobile in Belleville avenue.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Bernard Slavin of Delavan avenue; a brother, John Monahan, Tarrytown, N. Y., and five nephews and two nieces.

Dr. Harrison Martland, County Medical Examiner, was summoned to remove the bodies to the morgue.

NOLL DROPS PLAN TO FIGHT HIS COLLEAGUES

Attorney Tells Group It
Is In Interest
of Taxpayers

Director of Parks and Public Property Louis A. Noll has abandoned his idea of proposed court action to compel his colleagues on the Town Commission to restore duties, which Noll had alleged had been taken away from him. Noll says that while the "stripping" was of vital importance, a court decision in his favor would serve only as personal satisfaction and would not necessarily redound to the credit of Belleville.

Through his attorney, Joseph Dallanegra, Newark, Noll had charged the present board at its organization meeting in May, with a violation of the Walsh Act, in taking away his duties. He had asked his attorney to obtain a writ of certiorari to review legality of the action.

The board had taken from Noll's department, sale of town-owned property and gave it to the Department of Revenue and Finance. Maintenance of public buildings was transferred from Noll to the Department of Streets and Public Improvements.

Announcement of the decision to let matters rest was made Tuesday night at a meeting of the Belleville Taxpayers' and Civic Association, at the home of Edwin R. Ackerman, 25 Adelaide street.

Dallanegra said that night that Noll had decided to drop the action "in the interests of the taxpayers."

"He has informed me," the attorney stated, "that many taxpayers and businessmen, while aggrieved at the action taken by the majority members of the board in ignoring the mandate of the electorate, are not desirous of having him take such action, because of the necessary expense involved, and the unpleasant publicity which would result."

The executive committee of the association, informed of Noll's decision, went on record as approving the action and commended Noll for sacrificing personal gain in the interest of the taxpayers.

TWO INJURED IN AUTO CRASH

Local Men Taken To
St. Mary's Hospital
After Accident

Raymond Spencer, twenty-six, 44 Belmont avenue, who was injured about the left wrist, and Jerry Petrillo, twenty-three, 47 Eugene place, who received a bruised right elbow, were attended by Dr. Barney Schaffer Friday following a collision of two automobiles at Belleville and Union avenues, and later taken to St. Mary's Hospital, Passaic, for further examination.

The injured were occupants of the cars, one of which was driven by O'Neill Vellacari, 14 Naples avenue, and the other by Charles E. Reister, 203 West Passaic avenue, Bloomfield.

Wheel and Tire Stolen From Car

James Carrigan, Washington avenue, reported to police Tuesday that during Monday night some one had stolen his left front wheel and a spare tire from his automobile which he had parked in a lot in Overlook street and Washington avenue.

During Monday night a garage at 55 Valley street was entered. Police received no report of anything missing, however.

Girl Beaten

Accepting an offer from three men to take her home from a Halsey street tavern, Newark, Friday night, Mary Shovlin, 140 Main street, reported to police early Saturday morning that instead the trio drove her to Ferry street, Newark, and attempted to rob her after kicking and striking her. She escaped from the machine and was treated in Newark City Hospital for her injuries.

Tel. Belleville 2-1114

Established 1905

Home for Funerals

William V. Irvine

Director of Funerals

276 Washington Ave. Belleville, N. J.

Churches

FEWSMITH MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN

O. Bell Close, Minister

Sunday school—9:45 A. M.
Public worship—11 A. M.
Young people's meeting—8 P. M.
Meetings of the boards—Tuesdays, 8 P. M.
Girls' clubs—Wednesdays, 7 P. M.
Boys' clubs—Thursdays, 7, 8 and 9 P. M.
Men's club—Second Tuesday, 8 P. M.
Woman's Missionary Society—First Thursday, 2 P. M.
Woman's Guild—Second Thursday, 2 P. M.
Fellowship Circle—second Tuesday, 8 P. M.
Boy Scouts—Mondays, 8 P. M.
Girl Scouts—Mondays, 4 P. M.

ST. PETER'S R. C. CHURCH

William Street, Belleville
Rev. Joseph M. Kelly, Pastor
Rev. John S. Nelligan, Assistant Pastor

Sunday masses at 6, 7, 8, 9 (Children's) 10 and 11 A. M.
Confessions Saturday from 4 to 6 P. M. and from 7:30 to 9 P. M.
Masses are held at 5:30, 7 and 8 A. M. the first Friday in each month. On Holy days of 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.

FIRST ITALIAN BAPTIST

166 Franklin Street, Silver Lake
Rev. B. Pascale
Sunday—Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning worship (English), 11 a.m. Junior choir rehearsal, 3 p.m. Preaching service (Italian), 6:30 p.m. Men's meeting, 8 p.m. Ladies' meeting, 8 p.m.
Monday—Sunday School teachers' meeting every third Monday of the month at the parsonage, at 8 p.m. Board of Deacons and Trustees every fourth Monday at 8 p.m.
Tuesday—Baptist Young People's Union, 8 p.m. The Friendly Midgets (boys 8 to 13), every Tuesday at 7 p.m.
Wednesday—Every first Wednesday of the month Ladies Missionary Society at the parsonage.

8 p.m. Alpha Mu Omega every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.
Thursday—Prayer meetings, 7:45 p.m. B. Y. P. U. executive meeting every first Thursday of the month.
Friday—Senior choir and male quartet, 7:30 p.m. Children's Bible hour every Friday, 4 p.m. "Gil-Gal" Girls every Friday at 5 p.m.
Saturday—Ladies Aid, at 1:30 p.m.
Note: This list of meetings does not include many social activities held at the Baptist Friendly House.

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.

BELLEVILLE REFORMED

Main and Rutgers Streets, Belleville

Rev. John A. Struyk, Pastor.
Sunday, July 24, 10:50 a.m.—Morning preaching service. The pastor will speak on: "The Final Issue of SIN." This will be the last sermon by the pastor of the season.
Next Sunday, July 31, at 11 o'clock, Rev. William Clark and Rev. Cliff Breman will preach and sing. They were the young men, who sang at the congregational dinner last February.

Pastor Struyk will spend a few days at the Camp—meeting in Canada from July 26 to August 5. He will preach at the Second Reformed Church of Paterson on August 7, 14 and 21. On August 28 he will preach at the First Reformed Church of Detroit, Mich. and then will visit his son and wife and stay with them a few days.
Last Sunday morning the flowers at the altar were in loving memory of Miss Ruth Wermuth who died five years ago.
Last Wednesday the pastor united in marriage John Rimpauer and Miss Louise Burgess Halfely.
Walter Price has reported to the Consistory that the debt had been reduced to \$280. Mr. Sturges reported that one boiler is to be replaced instead of two. The new boiler will be installed during the vacation. Mr. Strauss reported that the current income of the Old Church is very good. The Old Church will celebrate its 240th year during next October. The Pastor officiated Tuesday at the burial of Isaac Cockefair, 283 Joralemon street.
Last Saturday afternoon the pastor officiated at the marriage of Miss Charlotte May Calhoun and William Beatty, 286 Union avenue.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL
Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach, Rector
Services Sunday at 7:45 a.m. Communion 11:00 a.m. Regular hour of worship sermon: "The Atmosphere of Worship."

NUTLEY

ST. MARY'S R. C.
Melrose Street, Nutley
Rev. James J. Owens, Pastor
Rev. James Glatzbach, Assistant Pastor

Sunday masses at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 o'clock. Holiday masses, 6, 7, 8 and 9 o'clock. First Friday masses, 7 A. M. and Communion at 8 A. M. Confessions, Saturday, 3:30 to 6 P. M.; 7:30 P. M. to 9:30, always heard on vigils of holy days.
Communion Sundays: First Sunday 8 o'clock mass, Rosary; second Sunday, Holy Name, 8 o'clock mass; third Sunday, 8 o'clock mass, Children of Mary and Angels Sodality.
Meetings: Rosary Society, first Sunday, at 3:30 P. M.; Angel's Sodality and Children of Mary, third Sunday at 3:30 o'clock. Thursday evening after second Sunday, Holy Name meeting.
Knights of Columbus meeting, second and fourth Monday, 8 P. M.; Catholic Daughters of America, first and third Monday, 8 P. M.
Sunday school after 9 o'clock Mass every Sunday from October to June.
October and May devotions every Tuesday and Friday evenings during those months at 8 P. M. First Friday devotions, 8 P. M.
Choir rehearsals, Friday 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.

NEWARK

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

Morning service, 9:30. Sermon subject: "No Man Liveth unto Himself."
German service, 8:30 a.m.

PLAN HEARING IN SUICIDE ATTEMPT

Silver Lake Resident Will Appear in Court Today

Mrs. Ann Cucolo, twenty-seven, mother of three children, who attempted suicide, it is said by police, by swallowing three sleeping tablets will be arraigned before Recorder Everett B. Smith this morning in the local police court. The woman, who was taken to Columbus Hospital Monday afternoon shortly after she had conferred with the Assistance Board, was discharged the same evening after treatment and confined in the Newark City Jail on an attempted suicide charge.

Authorities say that the woman, who has been separated from her husband, James, a WPA worker, for five years, receives \$9 a week from him. She was employed on a WPA sewing project until two months ago at \$15 per week. According to officials she was discharged for taking a week off without permission from the authorities. Meantime the town, it is said, has paid her rent, gas and electricity.

Mrs. Cucolo, who lives at 262 North Belmont avenue, was scheduled to start today on another sewing project, but is said to have asked immediate help, which was not forthcoming. She went home where two of her daughters, Roberta, five, and Josephine, eight, were playing and took the tablets. Another daughter, Elizabeth, seven, is ill at the shore with relatives.

The Assistance Board is satisfied, Director of Public Affairs Joseph King says, that the \$15 from the project and \$9 from her husband is sufficient for Mrs. Cucolo to get along on.

Mrs. Cucolo said she was taken ill at the time she failed to report for work.

Police Captain Robert Anderson and Detective Lee spent all day Tuesday on ramifications in the case after it had been learned that some time ago a town nurse had consulted with Mrs. Cucolo as to the state of her health.

In May, she said, relief authorities gave her \$14.46 and paid \$20 rent. In June she received \$28.92, but the local board said it was necessary for her to pay her rent. This month, she said, she had received neither cash nor rent. Authorities, however, said she had signed over payment for rent for the month.

Blotter Jottings

Edwin Jennings, 138 Malone avenue, called police Sunday, saying that a "tall man" was prowling about the yard of 170 Malone avenue, where the residents

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From THE LOCAL PULPIT

A sermon prepared for the Belleville News by Rev. Peter Ritte Deckenbach, rector of Christ Episcopal Church.

"These things have I spoken to you that my joy might remain with you and that your joy might be full."—John 15:11.

I want to talk to you this morning of the joy of life, because the most common expression among us is one which tells of depressions. These are days which call for the utmost endurance and any person who does not feel the strain of them is really a traitor to his age. Such a one is like the member of a family to which sorrow and difficulty and tragedy have come, but he goes in and out enjoying himself without a care for what others are feeling. Am I putting it too strongly when I say that no man has the right to be completely happy these days? There must be moments when the sigh breaks from our hearts when unemployment and the fear of unemployment comes to us, if not for ourselves, then for others. I sincerely feel that no one can go through life without a pang in his heart and truly expect to help the world to happier days, and I say quite frankly that we are living in a day when every true man is a man of sorrows. And yet I am strangely helped by a phrase in one of our hearts surely fixed where true joys are to be found amid the sundry and manifold changes of the world. We know what the sundry changes are, but do we really know what it means by our hearts being fixed where true joys are to be found? Surely that place must be where truth is, because truth does not change with the manifold changes of the world.

After all a man of sorrows may at the same time be the man who knows where true joy is to be found. We will have to, you and I, go through life with the hope that things will be better for our children, and no kind of religious hope will serve our needs. There are times when men can do their souls and get away with it, but not in these days. Because of conditions perhaps you and I ought to be able to get nearer to Jesus Christ, for he was the man of sorrows and you cannot get entirely away from that description of him. I think there is a book called the "Laughing Christ," but does that picture him to you. If only we could be encouraged to laugh at the world, to laugh at our troubles and sorrows, to look out at the world fearlessly and frankly through laughing eyes with heads well up and shoulders squared, ready for any fortune. It isn't that I do not believe in laughter, but because I feel that laughter in that connection would hide and not tell the truth of life. It is a very wholesome thing sometimes to laugh and especially to laugh at yourself, because the person who has never laughed at himself is a self conceited creature and no doubt everybody else is laughing at him, laughing at the world is not the true way of meeting life, you have got to get down to the roots and remove the things that are making you do childish and silly things. Jesus is never recorded as having

laughed at life, though he apparently was a man of great humor. Think of the story he told of people who strained what they were drinking through a cloth so that they wouldn't swallow a gnat and in the end they swallowed a camel. I don't want a picture of a laughing Christ, because it hides the truth about him, and the truth about him was not laughter at life but joy in life. Jesus carried our load of sorrow and he did not break under that load only because he knew where true joys were to be found. It was for the joy that was set before him that he could endure the cross and the shame of it. That joy was not something in the future with him it was in the present, it was with him, he lived in it and, therefore, he could help others to find it. The joy must be deeper than the sorrow if we would keep life alive and brave, even when that load of sorrow is heavy as it was for Jesus on the cross.

Joy is not an easy emotion just because you have a smile on your face is no proof that you are glad in your heart. Joy is a sign that a man sees more, not less than others. I mean that unless there is more to be seen in life than is being seen by the majority of people, we may be able to make the days of fun, but we may not be able to make the world a place where all days are joy. Why are our people depressed today? Isn't it because something is missing from life, or has been lost from life or may be better something has never been found in life. That is one of the reasons that I am so interested in the meetings which Miss Warner has been holding here in my absence. If we had here and now all that life could give we would not be disappointed. In other words we are longing for joy in life and in our religion and certainly the forward movement is showing us if we will see it where true joy is to be found. In our relation with God, in our relation with people, being frank with him and being frank with them, sharing the joys you have found so that they may be dispensed throughout the world.

Here is an example and a mighty good picture of the religious life of some. Before I went away I hurriedly threw some flower seeds in a garden bed, when I got back this week I found that one end was coming along beautifully, while the other end was making no progress at all. I tried to think why this should be so and now I think I know. One end had very sandy soil through which the water seeped too quickly. They were failing to find that one factor which made all the difference—water. And so it is with our sorrows and dissatisfactions in life. They are not due to imaginary causes and they can not be removed by surface treatment, we have got to get our life down to

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where true joys are to be found, down to where all our needs will be supplied, down to that point where all the resources necessary for life are at our disposal. If you and I are seeking something we can not find, or perhaps have known and lost, the wise thing is to go to some one who has what we want, some one who understands our situation, some one who will not put us off with just a slight treatment.

I had a unique experience on the train coming home last Sunday. I was asked to hold a service in the club car of that train: I hesitated, but then my better judgment told me here is an opportunity. I expected a few who might be interested, but when 11 o'clock came the cars could not hold the great crowd. Now I was not the attraction, most of the people did not know me, or certainly had never heard me preach, perhaps there would not have been such a mob if they had heard me at some past time. No they were looking for something. One man said to me, Pete, I'll see you in church, but I want you to know I never pray. I said to him, my dear fellow you as a Rotarian are praying every day because prayer is just life seeking its proper setting. In the plant it is the root seeking for a setting where there is moisture and food, or the leaves stretching out to sunshine, air and light. In man it is life reaching out for the satisfactions which mean growth. In other words his setting must be in God.

The mistake that so many of us make is thinking that only a small part of our life has anything to do with God. But religion means setting our whole life, its desires, aims, wishes in the largest possible setting. You can not set a plant with the roots and leaves in a stone and darkness, because there is nothing there which responds to the life of a plant, so you can not set life in mere things, but only in that setting in which there is life which responds to our life,

mind to our mind, heart to heart.

The real truth of the matter is that our life is set in God and we can live in the joy of that truth. Nothing can destroy that setting nor the truth of it. Thou hast made for thyself and our heart is restless until it find rest in thee. Some of us have never known that and life will never be the big joy it can be until we do know it. Man apart from God is restless, dissatisfied, depressed and man with God knows that life is not a mistake and not a chance, but an abiding joy.

ROBITUARY

Betty Anne Goodwin

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Goodwin are mourning the loss of their daughter, Betty Anne, fourteen months old who passed away Saturday morning at the home of Mrs. Goodwin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wagner, 385 Stephens street.

Services were held at the funeral parlors of Haeblerle and Barth, Irvington, and were attended by many of the family friends and relatives.

Rev. P. Deckenbach officiated at the services Sunday evening and also at the grave at Woodlawn Cemetery on Monday evening.

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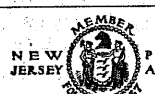


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by spots.
—Evangeline Booth.

FRIDAY, JULY 22, 1938

ANENT GRADE CROSSINGS

Belleville has a grade crossing problem as serious as any other town or village in the country. There are at least ten such crossings here and something should be done about elimination of some of the more dangerous.

The ideal traffic system of the future will not be tantalized by the railroad grade crossing problem. It remains for the present era, which saw the railroad built before the automobile, to do its part in tearing away the curse of the grade crossing.

Is it easy? New York City, with underpasses, overpasses and subways, carrying many blocks, probably has the most complex traffic system in the world. Yet the modern Babylon has a grade crossing problem quite as bad as some of the suburban places. Mayor La Guardia sounds the depth of the problem when he asks \$50,000,000 for grade crossing elimination in New York.

Belleville is seeking projects for WPA workers. The Erie hasn't the funds, so it is said. What is the matter with the proper authorities following in Mayor La Guardia's footsteps? Let's ask New Jersey or the Federal government to give us a hand with funds. Here is one way to supply a large project. Maybe the request for funds would be turned down. Surely there is no harm in asking. It looks to us as though a bill of goods could be sold on this grade crossing elimination matter, not only in New York and Belleville, but almost anywhere in the country.

WEDNESDAY CLOSING

Most of the independent stores in Belleville, particularly the grocers and butchers, have fallen into line for a Wednesday afternoon closing during the summer months so that proprietors and employees may get a much needed day off from long hours and sweltering tasks. This is as it should be. One of the large food markets—King Arthur—may decide to go along. This is splendid and shows the proper spirit of co-operation. During July and August local jewelry store owners have decided to close at 1 P. M. Saturdays. This also is a good plan. Those who patronize jewelry stores are not put out by a Saturday afternoon closing because purchases of this nature are different from foodstuffs. The stores that close Wednesdays must remain open on Saturdays for weekend purchases of foodstuff. With jewelers, it is not so important. It begins to look as though Belleville store owners are using good judgment in their own interests as well as patrons'.

UNSIGHTLY SIGNS

An observant and prominent resident and taxpayer of Belleville writes us for publication in this issue a complaint against the unsightliness of various large signs in town, in particular litter that accumulates about the signs. Belleville, if we may venture, has about as many billboards along its main arteries as any town in the metropolitan area. The resident is absolutely correct in the statement that some of these signs are eyesores of which the town could well be rid. Why wouldn't it be a good idea for some civic organization to take up this sign, or billboard problem, with the idea in mind of consulting owners of property on which they are located to have them taken down? Certainly the small amount of revenue anyone derives from a sign does not warrant its erection or continuance when it is considered that such signs reduce the value of the very property on which they are located. It seems that those who favor signs and, in this case, we refer to shoddy looking affairs, are not making the most of their property investment. Those, who have such signs on their land, would benefit

themselves and the town in general if they saw to it that the ground about the signs were policed, at least. A little more civic consciousness is needed in this respect. It might not be amiss for the Town Commission to study the situation as regards promiscuous billboards. Some of the boards should go by the boards and be replaced with good old grass seed.

THE RELIEF PROBLEM

The relief problem in Belleville, as other places, is one of the most serious facing the country today. An attempt on the part of a local woman to commit suicide early this week because she had not been given immediate cash relief bears this out. The woman had been employed on a WPA sewing project and laid off for failure to appear for a week. She was to start anew on the job today, she was told by the Local Assistance Board, which is composed of outstanding citizens of the town. This occurred Monday morning and she couldn't wait until today. That afternoon she swallowed three sleeping powders and was taken to the hospital for treatment. She recovered and was sent to the Newark City Jail until today when she will appear in court. Perhaps some interesting facts will be learned at the hearing. Perhaps officials may learn a little more about the problems with which they are faced. This is only one case of serious import, the like of which and even more serious crop up daily. What to do about relief? It is indeed a situation that reaches far into our complex life. Our understanding goes out to those who are trying to work out this serious social matter, which is enough to tax the patience of almost anyone.

THE ACCIDENT RECORD

Recent study, since the inspection of motor vehicles went into effect and the experience of inspectors of the Motor Vehicle Department, reveals that the drunken driver is not one of the main causes of accidents. All agree that the drunken driver is a menace on the highways, but faulty equipment and operation of motor cars without licenses or registration cards is just as bad. Recently the inspectors stopped thousands of automobiles on the highways in a surprise campaign. As far as the public announcement went, few were listed as drunken drivers. Of course, there is general agreement that drunken driving is a terrible hazard for motorists, but careless driving and fast driving are even more of a factor in the accident record.

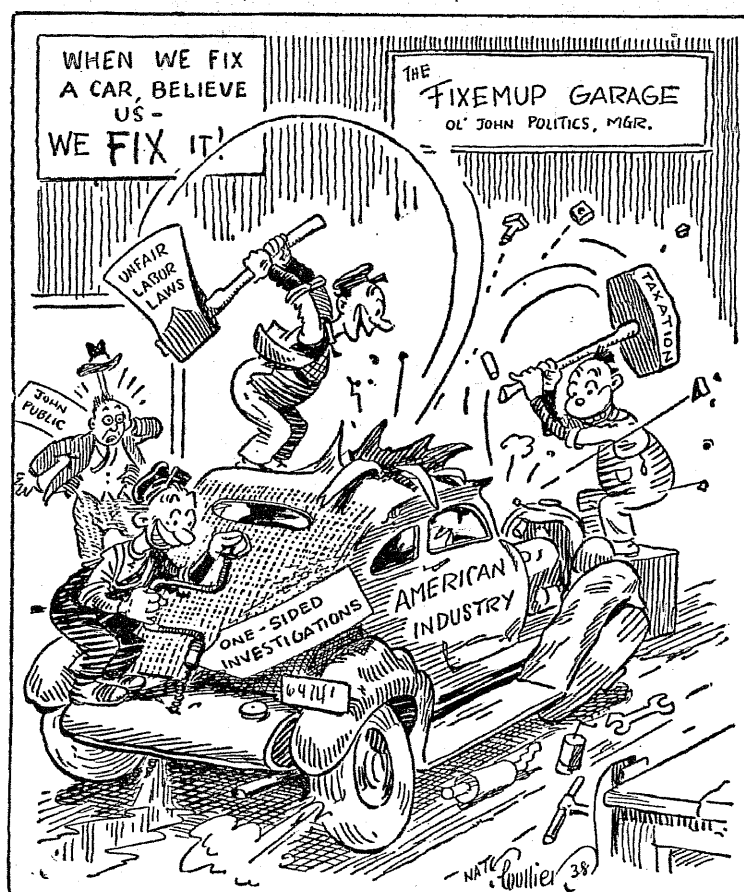
A PROPER DECISION

Decision of Director of Parks and Public Property Louis A. Noll, as set forth by his attorney, Joseph Dallanegra, Newark, at a meeting Tuesday of the Belleville Taxpayers' and Civic Association, to withdraw action to seek a writ of certiorari to review action of the Town Commission in stripping him of his duties, is commendable. Mr. Noll had charged that his colleagues had violated the Walsh Act in taking away maintenance of buildings and sale of town-owned land.

Regardless of the right or wrong slant on the action of the board, it will not benefit anyone to see a court battle ensuing, especially when it involves the commissioners' personal squabbles. Belleville has assumed a respectable name in the last few years and most of us, including Commissioner Noll, want to see that idea carried out. The commissioner's decision shows that he is thinking more of the good name of Belleville and the interest of the taxpayers than his personal feelings. It is easy enough to see his side of the picture and, at the same time, realize that it is "one of those things." The other members of the board feel that the two shifts have been made to the departments in which they belong. We repeat that this is for the board to decide, inasmuch as majority rules, and not the occasion for a knock-down and drag out fight, regardless of the outcome.

Court fights, especially of this nature, are objectionable and it would cost the town money to determine whether Commissioner Noll is correct in his contention. He has shown good judgment and will gain more personally and politically than dragging the case to court. Perhaps, now that this problem has been solved sanely, the board will continue to operate as efficiently as it has since May—save for this one discordant note. It will be recalled what happened politically to a former member of the board, who quit "cold" a few years ago because his colleagues resisted his efforts to be Mayor. That official went into political oblivion and there he remains today.

STREAMLINING THE OL' BUS



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.

"Well, the crazy Irishman did it!"

That was the common expression in newspaper articles and on most people's lips when we learned early in the week that Douglas G. Corrigan had landed in his ancestral home of Ireland in a non-stop, unauthorized, surprise airplane flight from New York City—in a nine year old plane that he kept tuned up to the minute.

Venturous souls like Corrigan bring admiration into the hearts of all red blooded men and women even when such admiration is dampened a bit by questioning the degree of intelligence that was used in a 'stunt flight' such as he took without—as we understand it—sound navigating instruments and without the advantage of modern aviation equipment that has been developed in the eleven years since Lindbergh's flight. It would not be sensible to commend such stunts and we trust that we will not see the same epidemic of them that we experienced a few years ago when so many able flyers lost their lives attempting to do what Corrigan has completed,—and all sensible citizens must support the Department of Commerce in their refusal to give permits for flights of this kind except to fully equipped planes on a serious mission.

But Corrigan's nerve has warmed the hearts of all and his naivete in insisting that he thought he was flying westward to Los Angeles and that his compass must have been wrong and that was his story and he was going to stick to it gave the world a good laugh,—and again demonstrated "the luck of the Irish!"

And so in a while Corrigan will come back, probably to a parade in New York City and thunderous welcome up Broadway and all of the ballyhoo that the Irish-American.

icans can work up. More power to it all,—but Corrigan, don't ride your luck too hard.

"Rain, rain—go away
Come again some other day!"

In all democratic countries there is genuine hope that the official visit of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth to France will result in an Anglo-French united front which will cause these two countries diplomatically to see closer eye to eye than they have,—for in such an alliance lies the hope of democracy against the spread of centralized, totalitarian government. That democracy is at the crossroads, most political commentators agree. In our own country we are headed more and more toward centralization of control of things that may be done by a large bureaucratic national government in Washington. In Germany, in Italy and in Russia actions of individuals and of business are strictly limited to what the centralized government permits. France has successfully resisted such concentrated centralization and in England there seems to be less centralization than even we have in this country.

If democracy is to continue—and by democracy we mean simply that a majority of the people who vote get what they want—then it is essential in our judgment that England and France stand as a unit in their political and economic thinking to keep from having their governments become centralized as have the others.

And don't let any of us fool ourselves that what goes on across the ocean is none of our concern. Just as a strong democracy in the United States offers a bulwark of strength to the democracies of England and France,—so do their strong democracies offer support to us in our political thinking that, in the last analysis, controls the form which government takes.

Yours 'til next week,
"GUARDIAN"

Land

That's Yours and Mine

by Charles E. Potter, L. S.

THE HISTORY OF SURVEYING

Our earliest knowledge of surveying dates back to the days of Neolithic man in Europe. He made crude maps of his tribal boundaries, much as savages do today.

The annual floods of the Nile valley, which obliterated all property lines, was responsible for the Egyptians' raising the status of surveying to that of an exact science. They devised a method of measuring all boundaries from a series of permanent monuments, placed on hills well above the floods.

While the art was achieving accuracy in Egypt, the Greeks were active in the development of mathematics. Euclid of Alexandria published his famous treatise on geometry, the name of which shows its primary function, as it is derived from the Greek words "geo," meaning land, and "methrow," meaning measurement.

That the early Egyptians could carry out measurements with considerable accuracy is seen by a study of the measurements of the Great Pyramid near Cairo. An Egyptian survey is depicted on the walls of the tomb of one Minna at Thebes, where two chainmen are surveying a field of corn. A papyrus in the British Museum, dating from 1700 B. C., gives rules for the calculation of

areas of triangles, spheres and cones.

The Old Testament of the Bible also mentions land boundaries, and Moses put a special curse on miscreants who removed their neighbors' landmarks.

The Romans made a careful study of boundary surveying and developed the groma, a surveying instrument which consisted of two pairs of plumb lines suspended from two horizontal rods placed at right angles and was used to lay out lines on the ground at right angles. The metal parts of one were found at Pompeii in 1912, and an earlier one of the same type but of rougher construction has been found in Egypt. The Romans also used rods of known length in their measurements. An instrument similar to our plane table was used by them to determine the alignment of roads. Roman surveyors and engineers were handicapped by their determination of "pi," the relation of the circumference of a circle to its diameter, which they believed to be 3 1/8.

Few, if any, advances in mathematics and science were made during the Middle Ages but in 1617 Smellius in Holland made one of the first attempts to determine accurately the radius of the earth. The forerunner of the modern surveyor's transit was constructed in 1627 by Picard.

who adapted cross-wires to the telescope.

The French Academy of Scientists in 1735 sent out two surveying parties, one to Peru and the other to Lapland. Their observations resulted in the first demonstration that the earth is not a sphere but an oblate spheroid.

The invention of the vernier by Vernier in 1631 and the transit by Roemer in 1672 gave an impetus to the science of surveying, the final results of which are yet to be achieved.

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.

Webster's definition of the simple old word CARD must be rewritten. It used to associate itself readily with such words as poker, bridge, the souvenir postal. Those unblest with the more abundant life, which phrase was coined about the time relief rolls came into existence, thought of card and the penny postal as synonyms.

Gradually use of the word CARD has expanded. Restaurant waiters hand out vitamin cards. Head waiters will bring calorie cards. The government gives out Social Security cards. And now Mr. Wallace, the Secretary of Agriculture, is handing the cotton farmer production cards.

For some reason the cotton card issuance has not been publicized. Two kinds of cards were issued with the AAA provisions (set forth in 22,560 technical words) were given a white card. Cotton farmers refusing to comply (and continuing farming as individuals) received red cards. No one in Washington has explained why the color red was chosen.

The Capital now is wondering if other farmers (corn, wheat, tobacco and rice) will be carded. And if so, what will Papa with a federal flunk mark, say in plowing, do to his son who comes home from school with a flunk in English?

But the card idea continues to be the official fad. Governmental economists (not House members and Senators elected by the people) are toying with some kind of carding for all business. In other words the Departmental

Group of the Monopoly Committee think business should be controlled (or carded) by a program approaching the AAA regulation. If carried to its ultimate conclusion, it could be that you'd ask your grocer, before buying a pound of sugar, the color of his card issued from Washington.

NOTE: If the inference between a pound of sugar and a Washington color card sounds far fetched, think of this: In California, to prove that a garage man does business in interstate commerce and not just in his home community, labor leaders have counted the autos with out-of-state licenses stopping at his filling station for a little gas.

But to get back to cards: Insiders in Washington are planning to seek extension of the Social Security Act to the farmer. He can then add this card to his collection of White or Red production cards.

Reversion of Delinquent Areas
Prepared for The Belleville News

States other than New Jersey have been faced with the pressing problem of what to do with tax delinquent rural land. Notable among the states which guarantee clear title to tax reverted lands and which have also made provision for the important tasks of administering such lands are New York and Michigan.

In New York, the right of redemption expires one year after the date of sale. In the forest-preserving counties of New York, after the county treasurer has filed a statement with the Department of Taxation and Finance listing all tracts or parcels of land which have been bid in by the county and are unredeemed, any tract or parcel of land listed in such a statement which the Department of Taxation and Finance shall designate is to be sold and conveyed to the state upon the payment of all taxes, interest, and expenses.

In other sections of the state title to delinquent land passes to the counties. In Michigan, the right of redemption expires six months after a deed made to the state has been recorded in the county in which the land is situated and after that the title is absolute. Tax delinquent land acquired in Michigan is classified according to its soil potentiality, and lands not suited for agriculture and lying adjacent to other state lands are dedicated to state use. This state has already acquired title to two million acres, most of which is being administered by the State Department of Conservation as state forests, state refuges and state parks.

In Wisconsin, lands that have been delinquent for three years

may be deeded to the county. Counties are encouraged to list suitable tax reverted lands under the forest crop law. The state pays to the county ten cents an acre annually for management and exacts seventy-five per cent of the revenue derived from the sale of timber. Under Wisconsin's county zoning law, a county may exchange tax reverted lands in areas which are unrestricted to agricultural use for other lands in areas closed to further settlement.

Minnesota has also enacted legislation through which the state may acquire tax delinquent lands for inclusion in conservation areas.

In Virginia in 1936, the legislature gave the county the unquestioned right to take title to tax delinquent land. Another act provided that forest land owned or acquired by a county may be deeded to the state and the state will return to the county twenty-five per cent of the gross receipts.

In West Virginia in 1933, a Public Land Corporation was created which took title to tax delinquent lands after the expiration of a moratorium which ended September 31, 1935. At the present time the state auditor, co-operating with the State Department of Conservation, is classifying the lands which have been forfeited to the state and not redeemed. The Public Land Corporation under the law may acquire from individuals or the State Commissioner of Forfeited Lands by purchase, lease, or agreement any lands that may be necessary for public use. Furthermore, for the purposes of consolidating holdings, the corporation may sell, purchase, or exchange land or stumpage.

Under the provisions of the Fulmer Act, passed in 1935, the Congress of the United States has set up a revolving fund from which loans may be made to the states for acquisition of forest land. The loan is to be repaid without interest from the proceeds of the forest, fifty per cent of its income to be earmarked for this purpose. Eligibility for the benefits of this act after June 30, 1942, rests upon the adoption of appropriate tax delinquency laws prior to that date. Among the measures required is the provision by law for the reversion of title of tax delinquent lands to the state or a political unit of the state.

Observing Citizen.

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.

DETAILS OF DEAL

Details of a long sought deal among the various factions of Essex Republicans are now available. The uncertainties of politics being what they are, these details are very likely to be changed considerably before the agreement is signed, sealed and delivered—assuming, of course, that such a compact will materialize. Hence, the following outline is tentative.

In last week's column, I outlined the probable alternative to a general compromise, namely, a fight by Arthur T. Vanderbilt to elect three freeholders and a sheriff. The position of Vanderbilt to make such a fight is still favorable, and it is entirely possible that he may decide to do so. But the deal at this writing, (Tuesday) appears to be gaining so much momentum that its consummation seems more likely than not, the more especially so since



Meador Wright

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The Pearce R. Franklin group would be recognized by Schroeder's position as Assembly leader, a larger representation on the Assembly slate and by the virtual elimination of the Seely-Naughtlight dictatorship. Homer C. Zink's endorsement would satisfy Republicans of many shades throughout the county. Barbour, naturally, would approve such an arrangement in that it would insure him united support among one fourth of the Republican voters of the state.

Leaders Are Pleased

The "Deal" would not please Naughtlight whose following is negligible, nor Giuliano who has negligible, nor most powerful personal organization in the county. The latter incidentally may force endorsement of himself or else win without it. But the number of leaders it would please is surprisingly large, and in this fact lies its excellent prospects of going through. In addition to the wide recognition the plan would give, it is likely to gain popularity because of the fact that a primary fight would be avoided. However bitter Republicans may be toward each other, there is no group nor leader who hankers for a primary battle this year. Prospects of raising money to finance one are far from bright.

No single leader with the possible exception of Vanderbilt or Giuliano has much confidence in his ability to appeal successfully to the electorate. There is something very akin to war-weariness among Essex Republicans. Each major faction appears to have the premonition that defeat would be much more painful than victory would be pleasant. Hence, my tip to the readers of this column is that some arrangement as the above outlined "deal" is very likely to take place.

In making this prediction, I am staking a great deal on Arthur T. Vanderbilt's political maturity. Ten years ago he would have waived such a compromise offer aside and blithely issued a declaration of war. He did just this, in fact, in 1931 and was badly defeated. The next year he followed the same course and was beaten even worse. Those two defeats did much to wreck the Short Hills lawyer's belief in his invincibility at the polls. Since then, he has paid more attention to far-sighted political strategy and less to the tactics of political battle. All of his last four victories have been won with the help of Dr. Lester H. Clee. If the former was Clean Government's Robert E. Lee the latter was Stonewall Jackson temporarily at least. Clee has crossed over the political river to rest under the shade of the trees, and Vanderbilt must have learned enough history while earning his Phi Beta Kappa to know how quickly Gettysburg followed Chancellorsville. Political wisdom breeds political caution, and there are few, even among his enemies, who will deny Vanderbilt's uncanny political sagacity.

Forum

Litter About Signs

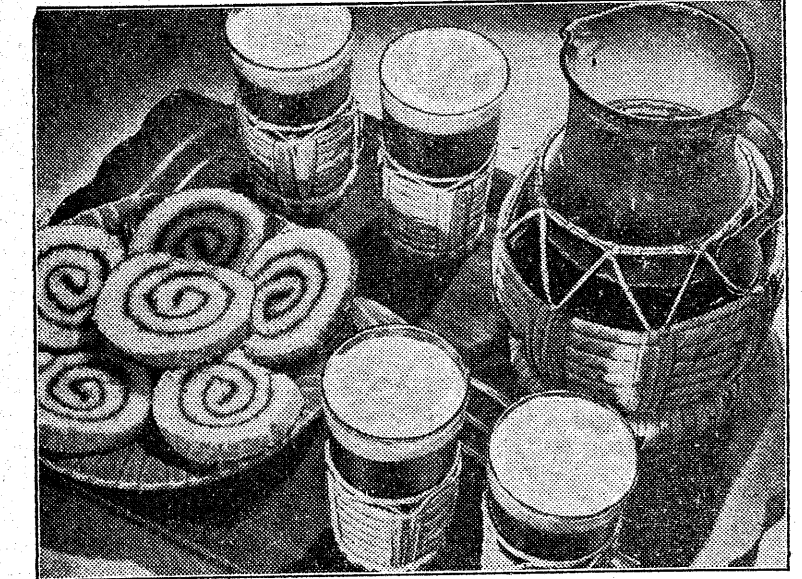
Editor the News:
I noticed the town cleaning up some empty lots, a very commendable action if paid by the property owner, but what about the abominable condition in front of the big signs along our prominent highways? These signs, in themselves, are no credit to the town, but, at least, the owners should be compelled to keep them neat.

Observing Citizen.

Features of Interest to the Family

Midnight Repast For A Romantic Twosome Or A Bridge Gathering

Whether you are planning refreshments for a romantic twosome or a neighborly bridge gathering, iced drinks and a plate full of cake or cookies are a social necessity these warm summer evenings when the clock hands turn toward twelve. Whatever the cake box



holds, you can count on iced coffee to head the list of favorite thirst quenchers.

Here is a festive variation combining chocolate and decaffeinated coffee. It will be a special joy to serious mocha fans because you can encourage your guests to indulge in extra helpings without checking up on their sleeping problems. When you brew decaffeinated coffee, remember that the percolator and pot methods require a slightly longer time to bring out the coffee's flavor. Iced coffee should always be extra strength. A new trick is to freeze freshly made coffee in the automatic refrigerator into coffee ice cubes. These are used in place of water ice when you serve the frosted coffee.

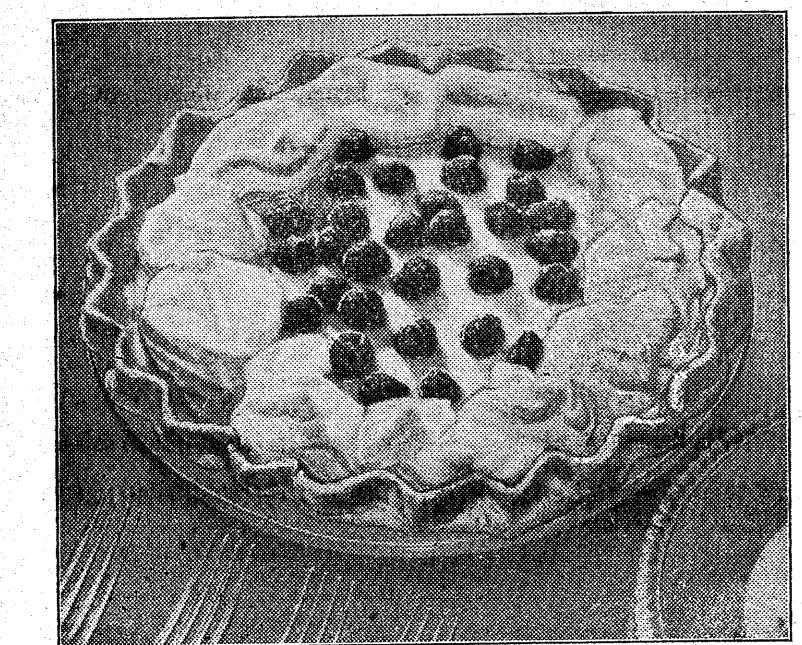
ICED COFFOLATE

4 tablespoons ground decaffeinated coffee
2 squares unsweetened chocolate, cut in pieces
6 cloves
4-inch piece of stick cinnamon
Dash of salt
4 cups milk
1 tablespoon flour
1/2 cup sugar
1 egg, well beaten

Add coffee, chocolate, cloves, cinnamon and salt to milk, and heat in double boiler until chocolate is melted. Strain immediately. Combine flour and sugar. Add liquid and cook fifteen minutes, or until thickened, stirring constantly. Remove from fire, cool slightly and pour over egg. Chill. Serve ice cold in tall glasses partly filled with cracked ice. Top with whipped cream if desired. Makes one quart coffolate.

A Perfect Pie Is Often Better Than An Apology

A pie is often better tactics than an apology. If the husband who has hurried away in the morning from an irritable wife comes home at night to a good dinner topped by a perfect pie, he is sure to feel all's well with his home life. Here are recipes for two dependable



male favorites that are guaranteed to honey males' tongues. The fillings are failure proof—and because they can be mixed to perfection in just a few minutes, there's plenty of extra time for a beautifying nap while the pie chills in the refrigerator.

MAGIC BLACKBERRY CREAM PIE

1 1/2 cups (1 can) sweetened milk (4X) sugar
1/2 cup lemon juice
1 cup blackberries
1/2 cup whipping cream
Blend together sweetened condensed milk and lemon juice. Fold in blackberries. Pour into nine-inch pie plate lined with vanilla wafer or graham cracker pie crust. Cover with whipped cream sweetened with confectioners' sugar. Chill before serving.

To prepare the crumb crust, roll enough graham crackers or vanilla wafers to make three-fourths cup crumbs. Cut enough graham crackers into quarters or vanilla wafers into halves to stand around edge of pie plate. Cover bottom of plate with crumbs and fill in spaces around edge. Pour in filling as usual.

MAGIC GOLDEN TARTS

1 1/2 cups (1 can) sweetened condensed milk
3 eggs
3 oranges
3 tablespoons granulated sugar
12 baked tart shells or 1 baked pie shell (9 inch)

Blend sweetened condensed milk with diced pulp and juice of oranges. Add well-beaten egg yolks. Pour into baked tart shells or baked pie shell. Cover top with meringue made by beating egg whites until stiff and adding sugar. Bake in moderately slow oven (325 F.) fifteen minutes, or until meringue is brown. Chill.

FOOD IDEAS

SPANISH OMELET

4 eggs
1/2 teaspoon salt
Pepper
4 tablespoons hot water
1 tablespoon butter
1/2 green pepper
1 small onion, chopped
1/2 cup fresh or canned tomatoes
2 cooked potatoes, diced
1/2 cup cooked peas
Salt

About twenty minutes before beginning to cook the eggs, mix together in a frying pan the green pepper, cut into small pieces, and a chopped onion. Add water to cover and cook until tender. Drain. Then add 1/2 the fresh or canned tomatoes, diced

cooked potatoes, and cooked peas. (These vegetables may be varied.) Cook these ingredients together with salt and pepper for about ten minutes.

Prepare the omelet as follows. Separate yolks from whites of eggs. To the yolks add salt, pepper, and hot water. Beat until thick. Fold in egg whites, beaten until stiff. Heat the butter in a skillet. Turn in a mixture, spread evenly, and cook over a slow heat occasionally turning the pan so the omelet will brown evenly. When delicately browned underneath, place pan in a moderate oven (350 F.) to finish cooking the top. Fold in upon a platter, and stuff and surround with the vegetable sauce.

Dogs

by Lawrence Torley

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 find life a much more serious matter. According to F. Isabel Ommiston, 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.

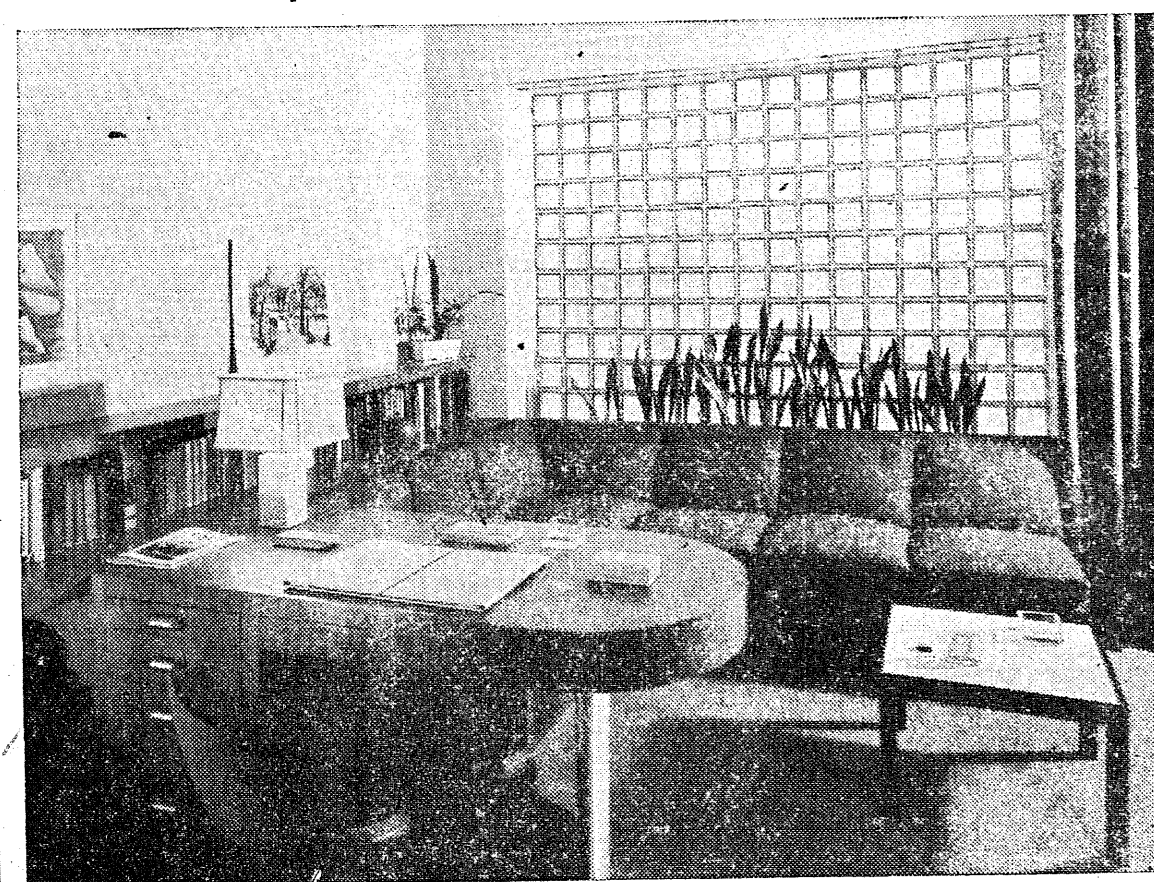
STARS ON PARADE

FRED STONE
WHO RECENTLY MADE HIS FILM COMEBACK, IS ONE OF HOLLYWOOD'S CRACK SKEET SHOOTERS!

ROBERT EDMOND JONES
MADE OVER 2,000 COLOR SKETCHES FOR THE PICTURE "THE DANCING PIRATE!"

JUDY STARR
TINY STAR OF THE ETHER, WEIGHS BUT 90 LBS. AND HAS THE SMALLEST FOOT IN RADIO—SIZE 1 1/2. SHE IS OUR NOMINATION FOR FUTURE MOVIE FAME!!

This Study Is a Study In Home Smartness



Ultra modern without being "radically different," this Chicago residence is a study in coloring and subdued but plentiful lighting. The beige colored walls are matched by the soft, diffused light filtering through glass block panel which assures privacy and obscures possible objectionable exterior scenes; the ceiling is white, carpet in sand color, with draperies shading from light beige at top to sand and pale orange to deep burgundy at bottom, to harmonize with the burgundy colored upholstery, natural walnut woodwork, brushed brass metal work and pale beige desk leather furnishings. Plants provide a pleasing decorative effect against

the glass block wall. The blocks diffuse sunlight so well that plants and flowers are not subjected to undue heat.

RIGHT OFF THE GRIDDLE

by Esther Donlon
BREAKFAST CAKE RECIPE

The English are noted for their grand cakes whether for tea or breakfast. Here is a recipe for English breakfast cake that truly makes breakfast a delightful meal.

BREAKFAST CAKE

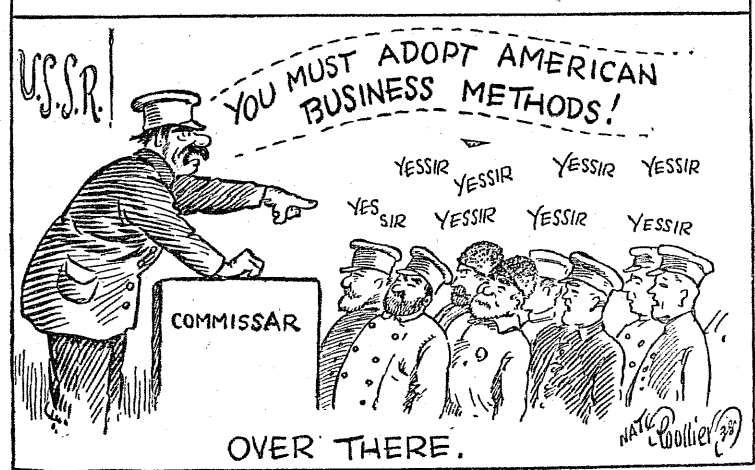
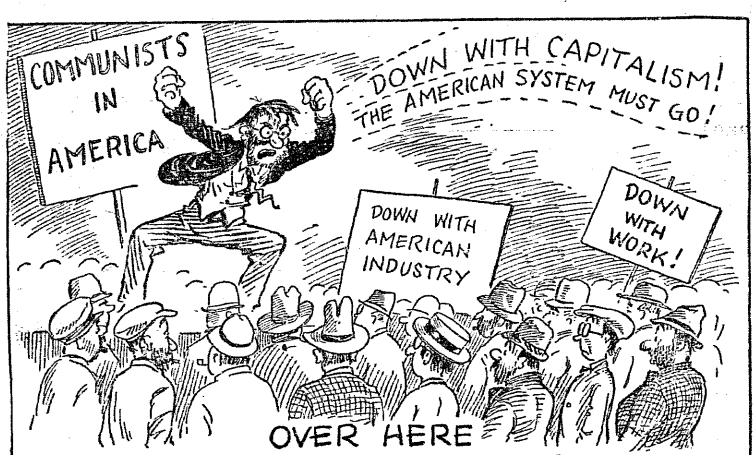
1 pound flour
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
3/4 pint milk
1 tablespoon sugar
2 eggs

These cakes are made in the same manner as bread with the addition of eggs and sugar. Mix the flour, baking powder and salt together, and add sifted sugar. Add the milk and eggs, which have been well beaten, and with this liquor work the flour, etc., into small cakes, put them into the oven immediately and bake about twenty minutes. Serve immediately.

COOKIES

For delicious fruit and nut cookies; cream together one-half

NEWS ITEM:—U.S.S.R. FACTORIES ORDERED TO ADOPT AMERICAN INDUSTRIAL METHODS



That Little Game

WHAT DO YA THINK OF THIS? COME HERE FOR A LIL' GAME WITH PETE, AND HE'S GONE OUT.

I KNEW HE WOULD BE OUT. THIS IS HIS WIFE'S 500 NIGHT. HE GOES ALONG.

I TOLD YOU GUYS YOU OUGHTA CALL PETE UP, AN' TELL HIM WE WAS COMIN'.

WHAT'S A DIFFERENCE. COME ON, PLAY ANYHOW.

A'RIGHT—WE'LL PLAY. I'M GLAD PETE'S OUT. HE'S A LUCKY STIFF ANYWAY.

WORDS WITHOUT MUSIC

By LOUIS REID
(Music Features & Photo Syndicate)

THE Department of Labor, though never busy with statistics, has announced the number of dance bandmen in the land. Yet, I imagine a parade of them would take a half-day to pass Madame Perkins' reviewing stand.

Finding new ways of saying "I love you" has long been a leading activity of songwriters. Most deft use of the phrase recently goes to the credit of Walter Bullock and Harold Spina. A ditty which they have prepared for the next Ritz Brothers picture bears the title: "I Like the Way You Say I Love You."

Nick Kenny's "Cathedral of the Pines" is the latest leader of the song hit list as reckoned by the number of public performances. Can't recall ever having encountered the word "cathedral" in a song title before. The word "church," however, has often been used. Boards of education in New York and Boston have made Irving Caesar's volume of safety songs a required educational text book. Don't hear much any more of balalaika orchestras. Guy Lombardo has a baton made from the favorite chair of Jesse James. Never knew Jesse stayed long enough in one place to sit down. Xavier Cugat is the only maestro who enjoys the distinction of directing two bands at the same location. On the Waldorf roof both a rumba-tango ensemble and an orchestra specializing in fox-trots take their guidance alternately from Cugat.

cup of shortening and one cup of soft brown sugar. Then add one egg and beat well. Stir in one-half cup of sour cream and one teaspoon of vanilla, then add one-half cup of rolled oats, one-half cup of seedless raisins, one-third cup of chopped nuts and two pitted dates cut in small pieces. Sift three cups of flour with one teaspoon of baking soda. One-half teaspoon cinnamon and one-half teaspoon of salt. Add to the first mixture to make a dough that can be rolled out on a floured board. Roll to a scant fourth-inch thickness, shape with a small cutter and bake on greased pans in a moderate oven (375 F.) for about ten minutes. These will keep for a week or more. Makes about three dozen cookies.

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Garden Hints

GARDENS can't go on producing excellent flowers and vegetables year after year without an application of fertilizer now and then. The average gardener does not give his soil proper nourishment. While stable manure is excellent fertilizer and should be used whenever possible, it is difficult to obtain. Commercial fertilizers are available, but gardeners fail to use them because they haven't time to study soil composition and then figure out the chemical mixture best suited to their soils.

Here are a few simple, practical, non-technical hints on fertilizing. First, be cautious! Never apply fertilizers recklessly or over-abundantly.

In general, all-purpose fertilizing, use a complete fertilizer recommended by your local dealer. If your garden has been generally productive, either use no fertilizer at all, or apply a complete fertilizer sparingly. Broadcast it over the soil 10 days before planting, using not more than one or two pounds per square rod. See what effect that amount has. Never under any condition use more than six to eight pounds of commercial fertilizer per square rod. Three pounds is a good average application.

Three or four weeks after planting, if the garden seems backward, apply a side dressing. To side dress, sprinkle fertilizer lightly along the rows, about six inches from plants; then cultivate. Apply from one to two pounds a square rod.

Don't be like the man who saw a friend get good results from a sparing use of fertilizer. He tried to get results ten times as good by using ten times as much fertilizer. He destroyed his crop.

An excess of vegetative growth or a failure to set fruit often indicates too much rich manure or too heavy, nitrate fertilizer.

HOT CREAMED EGG AND ASPARAGUS SANDWICH
4 slices Boston Brown Bread
4 thin slices cooked or baked ham
1 small can asparagus tips or 1 bunch fresh cooked asparagus
1 cup white sauce
4 hard boiled eggs

Toast the brown bread and on it place the slices of ham, one to each piece of bread. Place the hard boiled eggs, sliced, in the white sauce and heat. Now lay the hot asparagus on top of the ham, pour over all the cream sauce and egg and garnish with parsley. Left over peas may be used instead of asparagus.

ALMOND ICEBOX CAKE
2 1/2 cup butter
1/2 teaspoon almond extract
2 cups powdered sugar
18 macaroons
1 teaspoon orange extract
4 eggs
1/2 cup shredded almonds
Lady fingers

Cream the butter and sugar. Separate the eggs, add yolks and beat well. Add flavorings and almonds. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Line a mold with lady fingers, add a layer of filling, a layer of macaroon

Sports Before Your Eyes

by JOE DUVAL

The old Passaic valley and its vicinity is going around in circles—race track circles—and is fast raising the most speed-conscious little coterie of human beings in the country. Failure to put in an appearance at one or the other of the tracks in the section will soon be tantamount to ostracism. "What, you're not going to the races? How gauche!"

And you can blame it all on Jack Kochman. Jack is one of those "tall, dark 'n' handsome" men with too, too mustache that usually makes you look around for the klieg lights. He is the man who took the plunge into racing of all sorts in this neck of the woods and guessed right. The golden goose has been laying eggs at the Nutley, Paterson and Ho-Ho-Kus nests with delightful regularity for many moons now.

Jack guessed right when he figured the material was there out of which fans could be made. All we valley folk wanted was the chance and he made it for us. Many were the disappointed hearts when he decided to take the Velodrome away from the bicycle boys and hand it over to our midget friends.

But the fans came, saw and were conquered. There is something about that bitter-sweet castor oil exhaust smell from the midgets that makes you come back for more and more. Maybe that is what makes midget racing so exciting—it is one of the few sports which pleases the nostrils as well as the eyes and ears.

Kochman has done a clever promotional job all the way through. One of his subtlest means of whetting interest is taking the drivers down off their pedestals and making them everyday people. Thus you all know that Mike Josephs is a racing edition of Douglas Corrigan with a cheap, inexpensive-to-run contraption in which he has a lot of fun but can no more compare to Eddie Staneck than "East-is-West" Corrigan can to Howard Hughes.

You all recognize smiling Johnnie Ritter as the only driver whose size befits his car. You all admire Bill Schindler as one of the really plucky men of the track. You know all about "Tough Luck" Ernie Gesell.

And since you know these men, their mannerisms, their characteristics and idiosyncrasies, you are a fan, going regularly to get your fill of thrills, grounded barrel-rolls and *parfum de exhaust*. Kochman has done this to you and, if you are normal, you love it.

THE STRANGE CASE OF ERNIE GESELL

Speaking of Ernie Gesell, much has been written and said about his proverbial hard luck. A month or so ago, tagging along in second place right on Paul Russo's tail, Ernie tangled with Red Redmond in the last few laps of the final and did not finish. A fortnight back he won everything in sight—until he got to the final. He set a terrific pace in this event and led all the way. Then Bill Schindler cracked up and, when the excitement was over, Ernie was a bad fourth.

That was the same night, if memory serves correctly, that he won the award for the best outfitted car, driver and crew. And there in a nutshell is what, in this writer's opinion, is the underlying trouble in the strange case of Ernie Gesell. His car and its trimmings have him awed. He seems to have become overcautious lest he spoil that beautiful \$4,000 Offenhausser he is driving. Put Ernie Gesell in almost any other car at Nutley and he would step away from the field.

Much credit is due the Terry Streeters for the way they quietly and efficiently go about managing their little softball league. Without fanfare and sponsorship, they have aroused considerable interest in their local rivalry and great was the excitement this week when the Crowns dropped out of the leadership they had held all season. For an entertaining evening just stop around to the Terry street field and watch the boys go through their paces.

PASSAIC PREFERRED, UP SEVERAL POINTS

According to Lev Brett, minute but supreme mogul of the local rowing field, the crowd which witnessed Sunday's regatta between Nereid and Union Boat Clubs was the largest in many years. The reasons are simple. Nereid is again climbing in the rowing world after a brief depression. People are becoming more interested in the thrilling spectacle of two fragile shells skimming over the water, gracefully propelled by a crew of men moving as one perfectly synchronous unit.

That Nereid is again moving to the top is obvious from watching the headlines. In Homer Zink they have a potential national champion. And judging from the rhythmic smoothness and speed of some of their doubles and quads, they should go places in this year's regattas.

Interest must have gripped the fans from the very start. They began to arrive an hour before the races were scheduled to start, and even when a heavy downpour pelted the scene midway and threw the management's smoothly-running plans a little awry, few left. Most stayed to the end and were rewarded by seeing some of the best races of the day.

All this is right in line with our statement in our first column a month and a half ago that it is not necessary to wander far from Belleville for some of the best sports entertainment possible. Right here we have baseball, softball, rowing, football, basketball, track, almost anything you want. So again we say—patronize Belleville sports.

For the teams and sport fans, The Belleville News next week will add a new feature to its columns, a sports calendar, including all sporting events to take place in and around Belleville during the following week. This will be a regular feature from that time forward.

Managers of all teams and athletic contests of any kind are requested to mail or phone their schedules and advance notices to The Belleville News, 11 Mill Street, Belleville 2-2747. To be included in any particular issue they should be in the paper's hands on the previous Tuesday.

Patterson Becomes Ace Promoter In Short Space Of A Few Months

His Meadowbrook Bowl Is Mecca For Sporting Fraternity

William J. (Bill) Patterson, in the short space of a few months, has become an outstanding sports promoter in New Jersey. His newly constructed Meadowbrook Bowl on South Orange avenue, Newark, has quickly become the mecca of sportsmen who attend boxing and wrestling shows each week. And, before the 1938 season will have come to a close in late September, Bill will probably have written new boxing history.

Patterson is the business man who has brought new life and saner methods to the harum-scarum racket known as boxing. Some of the managers who have come in contact with the six-footer, who resides in South Orange, and has a wife with three children, have come to realize that "Patterson will stand for no monkey business." That's a step in the direction that State Boxing Commissioner Abe J. Greene favored; his rule is "better and cleaner boxing in New Jersey."

Patterson's 49 years of living have been chock-full of action. When he was born in Princeton his father had died and it was up to his mother to rear Bill and a sister. When Bill was ten his mother passed away and the two Pattersons, now living in the Ironbound Section of Newark, had a struggle to get along. Those years are reflected now in the nervous, fast-moving plumbings of a man who has been in charge of boxing contracts in several of the largest buildings—

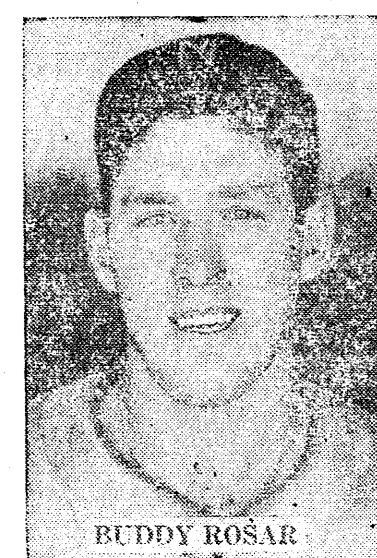
played football and baseball on the "skin diamonds" of Down-Neck-Newark. St. James Church was the center of activities for the Griffith Building, the Weequahic High School and the commodious Kent Garage.

As a boy learning the arduous plumbing business Bill Patterson growing boys and Bill was foremost in all community affairs. It was part of his character-building.

Marrying Miss Adelaide Reynolds some seventeen years ago Patterson became interested in the political life of Newark and Essex County. He was the "man behind the scenes" when Michael A. Duffy made an unsuccessful run for the Newark City-Commissioner in 1929, helped elect the current Commissioner of Public Safety in 1933. Swinging his support to Vincent Murphy in 1937, Patterson saw his man finish first in the City Election and Murphy is now in charge of Newark's finances.

Through the years Patterson was helping others politically he retained his interest in all sports and three years ago promoted boxing at a rather woe-begone Meadowbrook Oval. When the 1938 season arrived he decided a new and up-to-the-minute Bowl would be more appropriate. He built it at the cost of \$20,000 and it has proved successful despite bad breaks in the weather. Before the summer is concluded he expects to present such well-known fighters as Feather-Welter Champion Henry Armstrong, Lightweight Champion Lou Ambers; Heavyweights Bob Pastor, Red Burman, Tony Galento, John Henry Lewis and other greats. Now they're talking of Patterson's

Papa Bear With Four of His Clouting Cubs



Special Train For Galento-Lewis Fight

Arrangements have been completed by the Triangle Athletic Club with the Pennsylvania Railroad for operation of special train direct from New York and Newark to the Municipal Stadium, Philadelphia, Tuesday, July 26, for persons attending the Tony Galento-John Henry Lewis fight.

The fare will be \$3.50 round trip from New York and \$3.30 from Newark, and the train will leave New York at 5:30 P. M. Daylight Saving Time, from Newark at 5:45 P. M., arriving special Stadium Station in ample time for persons to be seated before first bout.

Returning trains will leave a half hour after last bout.

A Pennsylvania Railroad streamlined electric locomotive will haul the special train to and from the fight.

Tickets are on sale at Harry Mendel's office, Room 612, 128 Market street, Newark, and other authorized ticket agencies.

mark DeBerry's first appearance here since becoming skipper. He meanwhile hopes his club will start clicking with more consistency that it has. He expects some new players will arrive to strengthen the club.

Grapevine rumors have it new athletes will be sent who have enough ability to hoist the Jersey City team into the first division and keep them there for the season. The Giants have been a mystery team all year. They play good ball at times and then again appear to be outclassed. When opposing the Bears they

Above are five excellent reasons why the Ruppert Revolvers are a way out in front in the International League flag race. The other seven clubs are hinting around for handicaps next season.

play and act like champions and have caused plenty of trouble. With the possibility of new players coming in DeBerry might be able to turn his team into a more consistent winner. The contests Wednesday and Thursday will be daylight affairs.

Following the Giants come the Buffalo Bisons for four games. They open their campaign Friday night. Saturday a single

game is on the program, with a twin bill for Sunday. It will mark the final year in the Bisons here this year in a regular league game. Manager Steve O'Neill feels his herd will qualify for the play-offs. The Bears will be home until August 10, and all of the northern clubs will be guests.

First Baseman Les Scarsella is

expected to be ready when the Bears return. So does Buddy Blair and Nick Strincevich. Buddy Rosar and Charley Keller have resumed their batting struggle. Nick Chartak has done a swell job subbing for Scarsella. Pinky May is rated the best third baseman in the league. Jimmy Gleeson is almost certain to set a new mark for doubles this year. Last year he hit forty-seven. Mike Witek has made good. His hitting has been timely.

DON WHITE SEEKS WIN AT NUTLEY BOARD TRACK

Is Only Midget Auto Driver From Jersey Shore Section

Only midget auto race driver from the Jersey shore section, Don White of Long Branch will be one of the aces seeking a slice of the prize money in the meets scheduled on the Nutley Velodrome board speedway Sunday and Wednesday nights.

White will be bidding for a

nie Gesell of Hollis, L. I., Henry Banks of Royal Oaks, Mich., Tony Bettenhausen of Chicago,



Tommy Himmerschnitz

Frankie Bailey of New Brunswick, Bill Schindler of Goshen, N. Y., and Red Redmond of Atlanta, Ga.

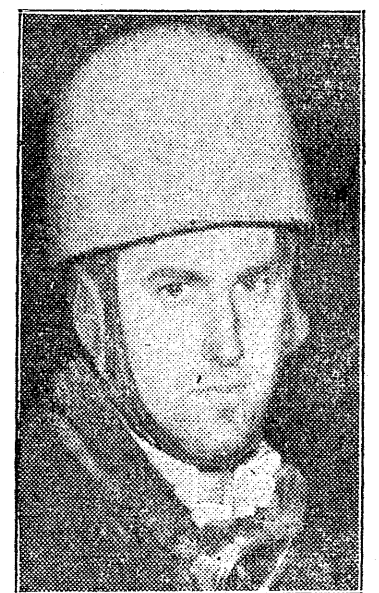
The Philadelphia delegation of Babe Bower, Jim Forte and Mike Josephs will be in the lineup, too, along with Tommy Himmerschnitz of Laureldale, Pa., who will be at the wheel of the expensive Offenhausser owned by Ben Restell. The machine is valued at \$6,000 and is considered the fastest car in the Nutley ranks.

The starting time for the Velo-



Mike Josephs

place in the qualifying field for that feature thirty-five lap race at Nutley in his appearances on the boards in these next two meets. Unable to click in last year's style, he will drive his Van Blerck special in the doodlebug competition, determined to start making a place for himself in the star-studded lineup.



Babe Bower

Also in the field gathered by Promoter John Kochman for the races on Sunday and Wednesday will be included such stars as Eddie Staneck of Caldwell, Er-

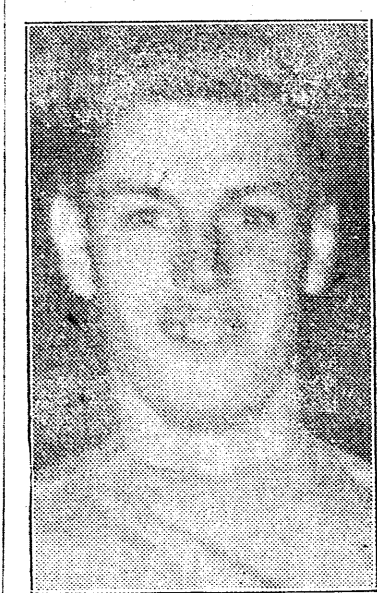
SCHAUTZ HOPES TO CLICK AT HINCHLIFFE

Most Bitterly Disappointed Rider In Ranks of Motorcyclists

The most bitterly-disappointed rider in the ranks of motorcycle racing here this season, Gordon "Dutch" Schautz of Bloomfield will endeavor to start clicking in his style of two years ago at the Hinchliffe City Stadium in Paterson next Tuesday night.

Schautz was the most promis-

and was one of the most successful of the eastern stars but suf-

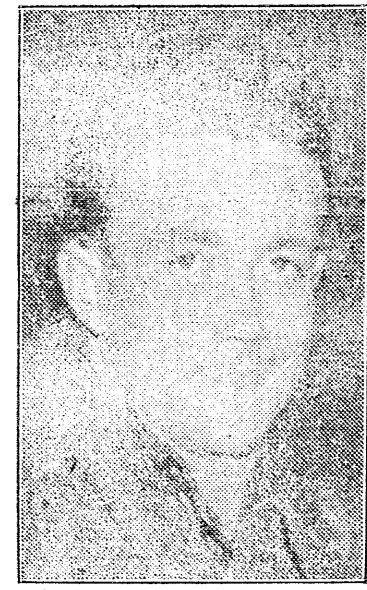


Dutch Schautz

fered head injuries which prevented him from competing with any degree of consistency last season.

This year he came back with Ray Grant, rider from Oregon furnishing him with equipment. But he has not been able to hit his old stride, definitely showing staleness because of his long lay-off. Now, bitter and anxious to start winning, he is determined to move into the top brackets once more and next Tuesday night when he appears in the motorcycle races on the Paterson track, he will bid for those elusive laurels.

All of the leading members of



"Pee-wee" Cullum

ing present in the lineup of breeders two years back when he began attracting national attention by his skillful speed performances. Crocky Rawding, from his home town, was his idol in those days as he sat in the stands. The next season, in 1934, he began his racing career.



Don Smith



Don White

drome meets is 8:30 o'clock, with the competition being climaxed by the thirty-five lap feature race. Officials of the American Automobile Association will be in charge of the entire program, with Al Stewart serving as starter.

In Bed During Eclipse Expectant Hindu mothers in India must remain in bed during an eclipse because of a belief that their children may be marked with some disfigurement if they engage in any activity while the sun is obscured.

NEREIDS SWEEP TO VICTORY OVER UNION CLUB

One of Largest Crowds In Years Witnesses Events Here

by JOE DUVAL

Nereid oars swept to an overwhelming victory over Union Boat Club of New York City on the Passaic last Sunday. Only one Union boat, the novice double gig, flashed across the finish line a victor, leaving Nereid supreme in the other nine events.

One of the largest crowds of recent years jammed the banks of the river and the clubhouse porch and dock to witness one thrilling race after another. Only a few finishes found the competing boats more than a length or two apart.

Brothers figured large in the Nereid victory, with the McMaster boys playing parts in four wins and the Zinks in three.

Howard McMaster won the club single gig and paired with Les Burnley to capture the club double gig. Andy MacMaster occupied number three seat in two winning boats, the club four-oared gig and the quadruple shell.

Zink Wins Again

Homer Zink, who leaped into the spotlight at Philadelphia three weeks ago, rowed a steady, smooth stroke to lead Al Wighton across the line by three lengths in the senior single shell race.

His younger brother, Darrell turned in one of the fastest times of the day to take the novice single gig, and then returned in the number two seat in the winning Nereid junior quad.

A strong head wind blowing up the river slowed some of the boats considerably, but despite this most of the times were very fast. Rain fell in torrents midway through the regatta, but very few spectators left before the final event.

Summaries

Final point score: Nereid 9, Union 1.

Club single gig: Nereid (H. McMaster) defeated Union (Quinn). Time: 2 min. 15 sec.

Club four gig: Nereid (Rhoades, A. McMaster, Burnley, Jones and Martin, coxswain) defeated Union (Walls, Saupe, Mathuse, Britt and Brady, coxswain). Time: 2:24.

Junior double gig: Nereid (Fehon, Walker) defeated Union (McNally, Struck). Time: 2:27.

Club double gig: Nereid (H. McMaster, Burnley) defeated Union (Quinn, Mathues). Time: 2:23.

Novice single gig: Nereid (D. Zink) defeated Union (Walls). Time: 2:14.

Novice double gig: Union (Mattson, Saupe) defeated Nereid (Dural, Minion). Time: 2:26.

Junior single: Nereid (Jones) defeated Union (McNally). Time: 2:12.5.

Senior single: Nereid (H. Zink) defeated Union (Wighton). No time taken.

Junior quad: Nereid (Fehon, Walker, D. Zink, Degelo) defeated Union (Walls, Saupe, Mattson, Shultz). No time taken.

Club quad: Nereid (Nicol, A. McMaster, Everson, Bennett) defeated Union (Struck, Wighton, Mathues, Quinn). No time taken.

All races were over a half-mile course, with the exception of the senior single shell, which was one mile.

PROJECTS PLANNED FOR WPAs

Tentative Plan Calls For Expenditure Here of \$262,000

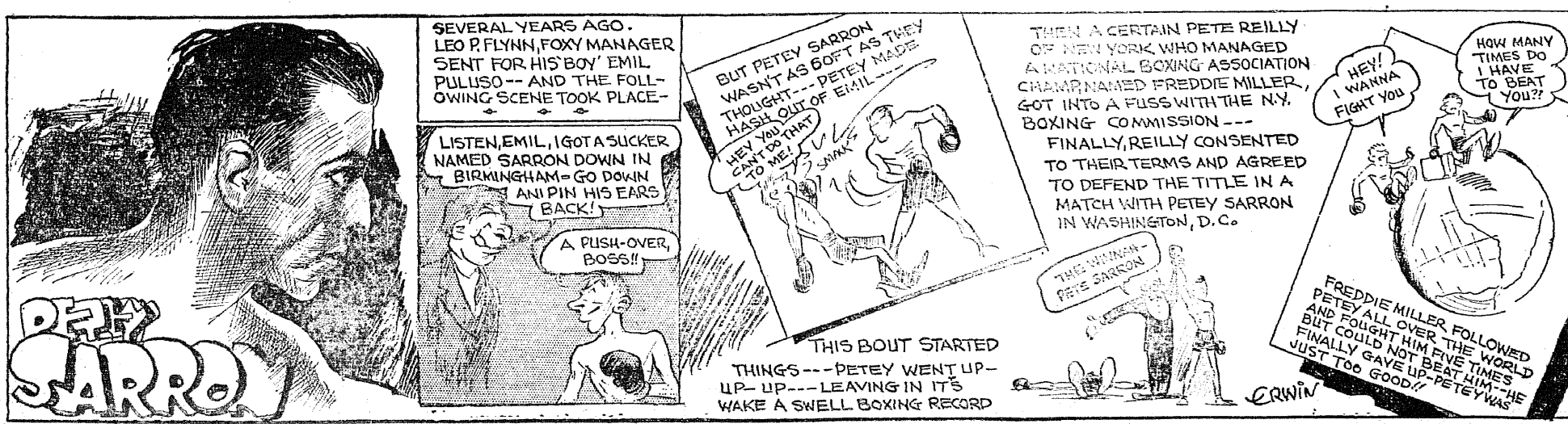
Among Federal projects totaling \$262,000, which were tentatively approved Thursday afternoon at a conference of state and county WPA officials and the Town Commission is one to provide for grading town-owned lots, consisting of removing high banks, leveling and making the property more salable.

Earth obtained from slicing off the lots will be used to fill at the Turf Bog. It is planned that Belleville may purchase some trucks for hauling, as the cost along that line will be less than hiring.

The projects will provide 2,874 man-months of labor and the town share of cost, much of which can be assessed against property owners, will be \$73,050.

The conference was called by the WPA when it became evident that existing projects would care for the town's 710 unemployed laborers only until August 1.

HEROES OF SPORT



By BILL ERWIN

Belleville-Nutley Baseball Feud To Be Renewed On Labor Day

Tournament Will Decide Local Diamond Champion

Closing Date For Entries Is a Week From Monday

One of the ancient controversies in local inter-community competition is due to be settled in the near future. This was learned this week when The Belleville News and The Nutley Sun joined in sponsoring a baseball championship series, another Little World Series, between the champions of the two towns.

This series will inaugurate a regular yearly affair which it is hoped will do much toward promoting friendly athletic rivalry between Belleville and Nutley.

The champions will vie during the Labor Day weekend in a best-two-out-of-three series for a perpetual trophy donated by the two newspapers. The trophy can be retired by winning it three times. Medals will be awarded to the individual members of the winning team.

The first game of the series will be played in one of the towns on Saturday, September 3, the second game in the other community on Labor Day. Should a third contest be necessary, the location will be chosen by lot and it will take place the following Saturday, September 10.

Plan Belleville Tournament

To decide the champion of Belleville, The News will sponsor a town tournament. Any team composed entirely of Belleville men is eligible to enter. There will be no entrance fee. Award for the town champion will be the Chairman's Cup.

If your team is independent, sandlot, school, institution, industrial, it matters not. Your entry is sought and expected by The News. But it must be made in writing on or before a week from Monday, that is, by August 1.

Each team entered will name one man to represent it at a general meeting of all entries to be held at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, August 2, in the Belleville Recreation House, 407 Jorammon street. Plans will be laid and tournament draw made at this convocation.

The committee in charge of arrangements is under the chairmanship of Assemblyman Homer C. Zink, and is composed of Mayor Frederick H. Young of Nutley, Wallwin H. Masten, editor of The News, Johnson Foy, editor of The Sun, Edward Lister, Belleville recreation director, Walter Maloney and Joseph C. Duval.

Read the rules carefully and get

your entry in right away. Use the entry blank to be found on this page.

Rules and Regulations For Belleville Tournament

1. Any team in existence before July 20, 1938, is eligible to enter the tournament for the baseball championship of Belleville. The tournament winner will represent Belleville in a championship series against the champions of Nutley on September 3, 5, 10.

2. There will be no entrance fee.

3. To be valid, entrance blanks must be filled out completely. A roster of players must accompany the entry blank. Additional copies of this blank as well as further information regarding the tournament can be obtained at the office of The Belleville News, 11 Mill street, Belleville 2-2747, or at the Recreation House, Belleville 2-3142.

4. Teams not present when game time is called during tournament play will be immediately defaulted unless notice is given to The News and to their opponents at least 24 hours in advance.

5. All entries agree to abide by the decisions of the committee in matters of general policy and by the decisions of the officials during the games.

6. Each round of the tournament, including the final round, will consist of a single game. The championship series with the Nutley champion will consist of two out of three.

7. Play will follow major league rules and each game will be nine innings in length, unless called by the umpire because of rain or darkness. In the latter case, five full innings must have been completed to constitute a legal game. The umpire is the sole judge in calling games. In the case of a game rained out, it must be played at the first available date thereafter.

8. The winner of each tournament game must phone the results of the game to The News before 10 o'clock the next morning.

9. Teams must furnish their own equipment, including bats and balls.

10. All Belleville games will be played on Clearman Field, Union avenue and Holmes street, Belleville.

11. Entries for the tournament must be made in writing on the official entry blank to The Belle-

ville News on or before Monday, August 1. Any entry whose representative does not appear at the general meeting will be considered out of the tournament.

12. Tournament play must be completed by Wednesday, August 31.

13. The Belleville News is in no way responsible for any personal injury which may be incurred during the tournament or the championship series.

GALENTO IS SET FOR LEWIS

Orange Two-Tonner Is Near Top of Heavy Ladder

"Two Ton" Tony Galento, the pride of Orange, will quit boxing Saturday and go through light workouts Sunday and Monday in preparation for his fifteen round battle with John Henry Lewis at the Municipal Stadium, in Philadelphia, Tuesday night. This fight should prove to the public, whether Galento is a beer guzzling fat, funny looking scrapper or a man capable of meeting Joe Louis for the world's heavyweight championship.

At the present time there are thousands who just think that Galento has been built up by publicity as the man who can drink beer and still fight, but in Newark and Orange, where Tony lives, his friends and admirers take him very seriously. They see in Galento a man destined to become the world's heavyweight champion.

Like many fighters who possess a knockout wallop, Galento's defense is his offense. It is hard to figure how John Henry Lewis is going to hold him off. Galento is very easy to hit, he should be a mark for the jabs of Lewis, but Galento will take twenty punches to get one in. He hits just as hard with his right hand as he does his left. His left hook has always been his highly touted punch, but he knocked out Nathan Mann in his last fight with a right hand smash to the jaw.

Galento has trained harder for this fight than any fight in his life. He started at Madame Beys went to Philadelphia to train, found it too hot there and returned to Madame Beys. Right now he is on edge and ready to go.

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Seen About Town

by Edward Taylor

Fireman William MacKillop was given the job of drilling a hole through a twelve-inch pole with a brace and bit. MacKillop drilled the hole all right, but where he came out on the other side of the pole created a problem for the fire department. It seems that MacKillop, instead of drilling straight across the pole, drilled a hole at a forty-five degree angle which caused a furor in the department because MacKillop should have drilled the hole to meet a wooden beam on the opposite side of the pole. Incidentally, all the construction work going on is to build a double platform in the rear of the firehouse for practice in jumping into a fire net.

Battalion Chief William Dunleavy claims to have the only trained turtle in existence. The specimen we refer to is only two inches in diameter but the Chief avers that whenever he enters the room where the turtle is ensconced in a fish bowl, the turtle taps on the side of the bowl with his head to denote to the Chief that it is time to feed.

Two stolen cars which were not reported to the police were those of Lester Dunham and Charles "The Flash" Feeny, two Belleville High School students. Classmates of theirs are reported as the perpetrators of the deeds which were "just in fun."

William Quinn, an oldtimer in Belleville, is working on the floor of the Riviera Park skating rink; the same floor he laid ten years ago, for the use of roller skaters.

Belleville Council Junior O. U. A. M. has elected the following officers: councilor, Daniel Hyde; vice-councilor, Carl Hack; recording secretary, Andrew Lightbody; financial secretary, Charles Reitzel; treasurer, Edward Hollweg; conductor, James Taylor; warden, Charles Marthis; inside sentinel, Ted Marsh; outside sentinel, William Michelson, and trustee, Edward Walker.

Allen Bedford, 33 Perry street, is a new usher at the Capital Theatre. Incidentally, Allen sold a model gas airplane, "Miss Philadelphia," to Lawrence Willette. Lawrence flew the plane at Hadley Air Field near New Brunswick and it disappeared from view and Lawrence went home minus his airplane and figured he was out the \$22 that he paid for it. That was on Saturday. Monday a resident of New Brunswick visited Lawrence and returned his airplane to him, undamaged. Was Lawrence happy?

Norman Thompson, 185 Hornblower avenue, and Gregory Murray, 181 DeWitt avenue, are kept busy these days, since Norman's return from Muhlenburg College, repairing radios for the neighborhood, gratis. The boys gladly hustle over when called to the house of a resident whose radio has begun to sound like a machine gun in action, instead

of the sweet, dulcet tone it ordinarily gives forth.

Here is a list of the returning members of Belleville High School football team who will probably see action this fall: Fred Weinberger, Buddy Hollweg, Chester Kuchinski, Daniel Stellatella, Victor Tesone, George "Dutch" Tietz, Ray Tenpenny, Albert Zuzzio, Peter Torre, Tony Bruno, Charles "Speed" Feeny, Bob Martin, Fred Fass and Duncan Langus.

Joe Weston reports that Ye Olde Forge, the building which he owns, received a new coat of paint after many years' lapse. Joe can't remember when it was painted last.

Norman Roberts, 42 Cleveland street, and Ben Becker, 62 Cortlandt street, claim they killed a copperhead snake while working on the storm sewer through Riviera Park recently. They are willing to exhibit their trophy to any "Doubting Thomases."

A. B. "Junior" Henry, and Walter Johnson, two twelve-year-old boys, are making bets with their school friends that they can break a 100 on the Hendricks Field golf course any time.

Donald Rochlin, son of Dr. and Mrs. Morris Rochlin, 41 Essex street, is on a motor trip through the New England States and Canada with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Max Tarcher of Passaic.

The Misses Reba and Florence Williamson of Elmhurst, Pa., were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lee Williamson, 304 Union avenue, at their summer home, "Rock Haven," at Mountain Lakes. Reba is a graduate of Belleville High School, Class of '21. At present she is teaching school at Bethlehem, Pa., having charge of a second grade.

We entrust our lives to the bus drivers nearly every day but we seldom know who they are. One of them has a peculiar name, "John Law." Wouldn't it have been more peculiar if he had been a cop? Other bus drivers whom you meet every day and whom you ought to know and who live in Belleville, all Public Service drivers, are: Edward Zeiss, Alfred Beattie, John Liddy, Anthony Paul, Thomas Smith, John Salvatore, John Gardner, Albert Carragher, William Mueller, Allen Duncan, Edward Matt, Henry Johnson, Robert Dassing, George Glocher, William Ulrich, William Forte, Clifford Freer, Sing Waugh, Harold Kammerer, George Mahwir, Frank Sass, Joseph Oese, George Colfax, Alfred Chaffee, Al Spatz, George Lohr, Edward Wilson, Ellsworth Monor, William Barriscalle, Joseph Rimbach, Harry Nestall, Joseph Marx, Rufus Price and Frank Parsells.

Dr. Raymond (Wee) Smith, sometimes called Trotsky, rendered a service the other day that did not materialize. It seems our Mascot (the little kitten that has access to our clubroom without a paid-up card) had eaten a toad stool and felt mighty bad about it, when Ray came along.

Without referring to the reference book, Ray prescribed a dose of salt water. After administering this concoction the kitten turned kangaroo, made three leaps high in the air and passed out. (Moral: Hereafter stick to the usual sugar and water prescription and the kitten would have passed out without exertion.)

Brother Gus Plenge recently opened a retail produce stand. It is said his spinach is free from dirt but dirt cheap.

Brother Vic Hart, inner guard, the Porto Rican Ambassador, recently returned. Vic added ten more years to his life as a result of the trip. The steamship company profited on Vic as he wasn't very hungry during the voyage—if you get what I mean.

On a recent fishing trip Brother Ben Witten mistook a heavy fog for a dust storm. Better judgment next time, Ben.

The Belleville Elks will meet

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We now offer an economical plan to finance the purchase of your next car. No co-makers nor endorsers are required. Your car is your collateral.

When financing your car through us, you do more than save money. You establish a valuable credit record with a friendly bank.

Peoples National Bank and Trust Company

237 Washington Avenue, Belleville, N. J.
OPPOSITE THE POST OFFICE

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

the fourth Monday of July and August.

Back to Normal

Jimmy Lepetich, 270 Ralph street, the new manager of the gas station at Washington avenue and Little street, had his picture in the magazine connected with the company he represents.

Mrs. Arthur Bloemke, 29 Division avenue, has just completed the crocheting of a tablecloth with a very intricate design.

Frank Brown, 262 Hornblower avenue, has pitched his softball team representing the File Department of the Prudential to a place in the play-off.

Doc Shelly is a not dog vendor at Ruppert Stadium where the Newark Bears hold forth at divers times.

Ernie Riddell is one of the proprietors of the Sport Shop which is now known as Riddell Brothers, the other partner being Al. Ernie claims that he has seen two catbirds attack a black snake and kill it. He also tells the story of a fisherman out on the briny deep who had to be awakened when there was a tug at his fish line and after a big battle landed a twenty-seven pound tuna.

A golfer of our acquaintance described the manner in which one amateur Ponzi accumulated a certain amount of wealth. He trained two terriers to retrieve golf balls as they landed on the green or near a green, hit by uninformed golfers. This miscreant operated quite a while but was finally caught.

Residents of the town are busy fighting the Japanese beetle for which there are two enemies. It is noted that sparrows and wasps destroy the beetle to some extent. For information concerning beetles and ways to trap them you

should write to Raymond Harman, Essex County Agriculture Agent, County Extension Service, Caldwell. Mr. Harman says that the beetles prefer roses, peaches, sweet corn and sassafras.

Gordon Crisp of Hornblower avenue is said to be a dead ringer for Ray Perkins, the comedian.

Miss Ethel Joule, Washington avenue and Jorammon street, is convalescing following an operation at the Orthopedic Hospital, East Orange. Miss Joule is an instructor at School No. 3.

Exempt Firemen's Home, 243 Stephen street, has been air conditioned and the members are loud in their praise for the fine work incidental to the installation by Battalion Chief William Dunleavy and his crew of the Signal Department.

John J. Daly, who was graduated from Belleville High in 1933 and Manhattan College 1938, has his eye on a football coaching job at North Arlington High School. He has accepted an offer to play a game of football for Stan Woodward's all-star team, at the Polo Grounds in September.

Miss Lois "Tick" Albey, 44

HOWE IN RACE FOR SHERIFF

Essex Towns Out For Attorney and Former Judge

Republican leaders from various Essex municipalities Tuesday night launched a movement in favor of the candidacy of John C. Howe, Newark attorney, and former police judge, for the Republican nomination for Sheriff of Essex at a dinner in the Essex House.

Nutley Town Commissioner Edgar H. Bostock was chairman and Fred Herrigel, Jr., toastmaster.

Speakers included Israel B. Greene, South Orange; Florence Smith, Bloomfield; Town Commissioner Dallas Townsend, Montclair; Robert L. Ross, Maplewood; President of Franklin Savings Institution and Mayor Herbert Kruttschnitt, Irvington.

Malone avenue, suffered an injury to her nose last week, when a trunk cover in the back of her father's car fell suddenly, striking her on the proboscis.

Diamonds Reset

While You Wait

Victor Hart
DIAMONDS-WATCHES-JEWELRY
WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIRING
457 WASHINGTON AVE
BELLEVILLE 2-2086

Corner Washington and Tappan Avenues

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

from which to select. And, we've found it good business to keep our prices as low as we possibly can.

We suggest that you come in soon for either Luncheon or Dinner. Or, if you like, take home a carton of our delicious Chow Mein or Chop Suey.

Moy Bing's PEKING ROYAL

ROSEVILLE AVENUE AT ORANGE STREET . . . NEWARK, NEW JERSEY



Belleville Baseball Championship ENTRY BLANK

THE BELLEVILLE NEWS,
11 Mill Street,
Belleville, N. J.

ATTENTION: SPORTS EDITOR

Please enter the following team in the Belleville Baseball Championship Tournament. We pledge ourselves to sportsmanship and fair play and to abide by the tournament rules and all decisions of the game officials and the general committee.

Name of Team

Team Representative

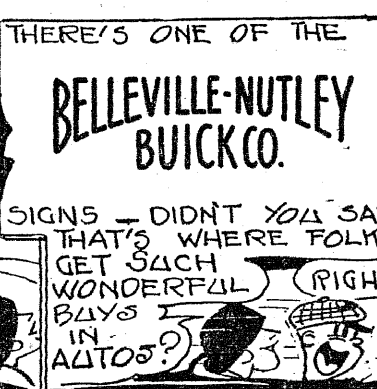
Address

Telephone Number

This Entry Blank must be returned to The News by August 1.

TWO PRIZE CARS

—:— 1936 Oldsmobile Trunk Sedan, \$625; 1936 Buick Convertible, \$625



MILE-A-MINUTE MARTY

— by — Belleville-Nutley Buick Co., 66 Washington Ave., Nutley

TELEPHONE BELLEVILLE 2-2451

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