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SCHOOL BOARD DROPS WORKER WHO TALKED.

Robert Mayers, Whose Charges Inspired Grand Jury Inquiry Not Hired Anew

Robert E. Mayers, the Board of Education employee whose allegations against members of the Board resulted in a Grand Jury investigation still in progress, was told by the Board last night that he would not be rehired for the new school term. Walter Loesner, chairman of the Board's building and grounds committee, said the reason was that the Board was considering hiring as outside contractor to do the work now being done by Mayers.

The latest development in the long controversy between Mayers and Board members flared up at a public hearing on the School Board's 1954-55 budget at its offices at School No. 8.

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Town Will Decide In May Referendum On Elected Board

Town Commission. In Unanimous Action, Agrees To Consult Taxpayers About Change In Status

Belleville voters will decide in the May election whether members of the Board of Education shall be elected to office in the future, or whether they shall continue as appointive officers.

The decision was made by the Town Commission Tuesday after the Belleville Citizens' Association asked the Commission to take the step, and the vote was unanimous.

Edward J. Ackerman, Chairman of Public Relations for the Commission, declared the fact that several members of the Board of Education have been witnesses in a Grand Jury investigation of charges by a school employee, was not responsible for the association's move.

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K. OF C. SEEKS BLUE MOON BAN IN BELLEVILLE

Plans To Foster Display Of Emblem By Stores Which Agree To Cooperate

Objection to any possible future showing in Belleville of "The Moon is Blue," a controversial motion picture, was expressed in a resolution adopted by the Belleville Council of the Knights of Columbus.

The resolution pointed out that the film had been condemned by the Legion of Decency, that "public prosecutors in many neighboring communities have prohibited its exhibition and fined the exhibitors thereof, and that the picture was produced in violation of the motion picture industry's own production code."

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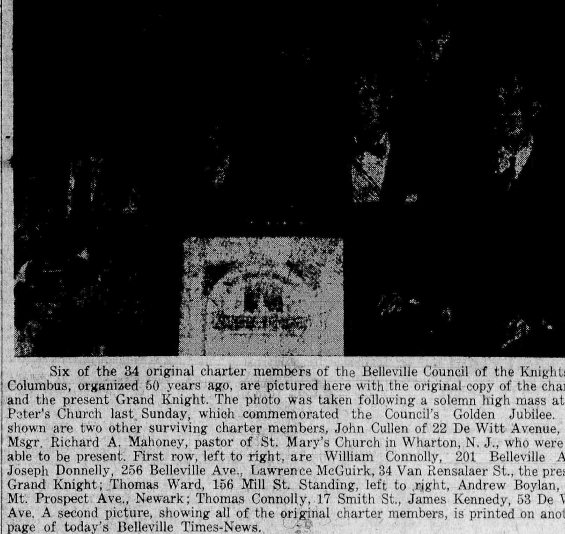
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K. C. Charter Members Celebrate Golden Jubilee

Six of the 34 original charter members of the Belleville Council of the Knights of Columbus, organized 60 years ago, are pictured here with the original copy of the charter and the present Grand Knight. The photo was taken following a solemn high mass at St. Peter's Church last Sunday, which commemorated the Council's Golden Jubilee. Not shown are two other surviving charter members, John Cullen of 22 De Witt Avenue, and Msgr. Richard A. Mahoney, pastor of St. Mary's Church in Wharton, N. J., who were unable to be present. First row, left to right, are William Connolly, 201 Belleville Ave., Joseph Donnelly, 256 Belleville Ave., Lawrence McGuirk, 34 Van Rensselaer St., the present Grand Knight; Thomas Ward, 156 Mill St. Standing, left to right, Andrew Boylan, 428 Mt. Prospect Ave., Newark; Thomas Connolly, 17 Smith St., James Kennedy, 53 De Witt Ave. A second picture, showing all of the original charter members, is printed on another page of today's Belleville Times-News.



HISTORIAN TELLS BELLEVILLE K.C. STORY SINCE '04

Civic, Religious Record In Past 50 Years Related As Order Marks Anniversary

By PAUL J. MCGEADY

The Belleville Council of the Knights of Columbus was born 50 years ago on January 31, 1904, when the eagerly sought charter was signed by the officers of the National Council in New Haven, Conn.

The document which pictured in today's Belleville Times-News, has been carefully preserved, and is now in the custody of the Deputy Grand Knight, George Mahler, of 35 Wilcox Place.

It was on the present site of Bamberger's in Newark that the 34 charter members were received into the order and were awarded all of its official degrees that Sunday afternoon in January.

They were the type of citizen that has helped to make Belleville the proud town it is today. Their vocations were varied and wide-ranging, reflecting a cross section of the community. They were butchers, and blacksmiths, contractors, correspondents, clerks, craftsmen and carpenters, doctors and lawyers, hard-work finishers and mechanics, and many others.

The youngest, Joseph Donnelly, was 19, the oldest, Patrick McGee, was 47. Their average age was 27. Twenty-five were born in Belleville, two in Lyndhurst, and one each in Avondale, Newark, Paterson, Hoboken, and Ireland. They were communicants of three parishes.

Twenty-eight were from St. Peter's in Belleville. Five were from St. Mary's Avondale (Nutley) and one was from Sacred Heart, Newark.

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Tully Bids County Build Firehouse At Soho Hospital

Makes Proposals That Freeholders Furnish Land And Build Station; Town Furnish Firemen

Mayor Tully has formally asked the Essex County Board of Freeholders to pay the cost of a municipal firehouse which he proposed should be built on county property near the Soho County Isolation Hospital on Franklin Ave. He requested that the county provide the land, and bear the cost of the construction and maintenance of the building. Belleville would pay the salaries of the firemen.

In a letter to the Freeholders, the Mayor declared there was a pressing need for the station to provide not only for the safety of the patients in the isolation hospital, but for the other residents in the area, and asked for permission to appear before the board.

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CONTINUE HEARING ON LIQUOR CHARGE AGAINST TAVERN

Belleville Operator Pleads Not Guilty; Second Tavern Also Charged With Violation

Counsel for Cyrus Aquino, operator of the Bell Liquor Store at 2 Bloomfield Avenue, entered a plea of not guilty for his client to the charge that a store clerk had sold a bottle of liquor to a minor when the case was heard before the town commission this week.

After listening to the testimony of the 13 year old boy and two Belleville detectives, the commission adjourned the hearing for two weeks when Robert C. Grubin, attorney for Aquino, indicated that he wanted to check a confiscated bottle to confirm whether it contained whiskey.

ABC Accusation

Meanwhile another liquor violation charge was brought against a Belleville tavern keeper when state ABC officers accused Joseph Caracciolo, proprietor of the March Bros. Bar & Grill, of having sold liquor to a young sailor and another minor on Jan. 22.

The ABC Board in Newark on Feb. 11.

School Happenings

Third graders of Passaic Avenue School, under the direction of their teacher, Miss Virginia Stockley, presented in the school auditorium a patriotic program which featured episodes in the lives of some of the great men who have been in the month of January. Among those honored were Benjamin Franklin, George Washington, John F. Kennedy, and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The children sang "I Pledge Allegiance to the Flag," "America the Beautiful," "Young Abe Lincoln," and "The Star-Spangled Banner." Two poems were recited by Ronald Del Presto, and John Plesio. Marilyn Pagnanelli played "America the Beautiful" on the piano and Philip Riso played "America the Beautiful" on the accordion.

A playlet about the "Good Americans" followed in which the following children participated: Arthur Assante, Marc Bruno, Raymond Carter, Jr., and Ronald Fazio. Kenneth Foley, Richard Francis, Samuel Gasta, Eugene Gasta, Kurt Kretzer, Victor Maruffee, Thomas McGaheen, Steven Pasquale, Charles Pasquale, Fred Robinson, John Scarpone, Harry Scarpone, Florence Attanasio, Anna Brignoli, Carmel Esposito, Diane Ferraro, John Hibbs, John Jananone, Lucille Lorenzo, Maurizio Pao, Veronica Rempulski, John Robinson, and Lorraine Strutzel. Mrs. Wosko was mistress of ceremonies.

Parents assisted in the preparation of costumes, and many attended the program.

The Pre-School group of School Three met at the home of Mrs. Raymond Carter, Jr., on Wednesday. During the business meeting Mrs. Anthony Biondo gave her report as treasurer, and followed with a presentation concerning a future theater party in New York.

Mrs. Greene was welcomed as a new member. Mrs. John Di Pazio as historian showed her scrapbook of press clippings. Mrs. Raymond Carter, Jr., led to be held at the home of Mrs. William Irvine, Jr., on Wednesday. Mrs. Raymond Carter, Jr., Chairman, outlined her plans for future fund raising activities.

At the meeting of the Planetarium was a Celestial Globe for 1964 which features the lunar and solar eclipses. A solar eclipse, when approximately the sun and moon are in line, is scheduled to take place on June 30 and can be seen by all in the metropolitan area who don't mind the early hour of 6:05 a.m.

After lunch the groups continued to the Museum of Natural History. In Jurassic Hall the fossils of a gigantic Brontosaurus were photographed by many of the pupils. The Rosevelt exhibit of Africa were not overlooked.

By this time almost everyone was leg weary, including the teachers, Miss Kathryn Conklin and Mr. George H. Xenells, who accompanied the group. They arrived back at No. 8 at 3:15 p.m. with everyone safely accounted for and without any mishaps.

Group leaders assisting the teachers were Barbara Campoli, Raetica Frable, and Mrs. Lucille Baratta. Michael Iannelli and Daniel Kioridan.

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LAST RITES FOR JOHN J. MONAGHAN AT ST. PETER'S

Pioneer Resident Passes On At 80; Was Active In Many Social Organizations

Funeral services for John J. Monaghan, 80 year old pioneer Belleville resident who died at his home at 120 Belleville Avenue, were held last Saturday at St. Peter's Church.

Rev. Celestine Keating of the Friars of Monmouth, Grayson, N.J., offered the solemn high mass. He was assisted by the Rt. Rev. Major Joseph M. Kelly and Rev. John P. Hourihan of St. Peter's Church.

Burial was in St. Peter's cemetery. Mr. Monaghan came to Belleville in 1894 after his immigration from Bohemia, County Mayo, Ireland, where he was born.

He was employed for many years as a stationary engineer at the New York and New Jersey Edison Co. of New York. Among the social and religious organizations of which he was a member were the Holy Name Society of St. Peter's Church, the Ancient Order of Hibernians, the Moose, and the Foresters.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Catherine Dacey Monaghan; four sons, John, Raymond, Martin, and Myles Monaghan, also of Belleville; Andrew, of Toms River, and Joseph, of Princeton; four daughters, Mrs. Catherine Davis, of Bloomfield, Mrs. Joseph Davis, of Hightstown, Mrs. Ruth Cavanaugh, of Belleville, and Miss Doris Monaghan, of Miami; a brother, Myles, of Newark; half brother, Timothy, of Bohemia, Ireland; a half sister, Mrs. Ellen Conner, of Caldwell, N.J.; 12 grandchildren, and one great grandson.

North Bergen, and a former neighbor of the family, learned of the accident and hurried to Pat's bed side.

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There is nothing new or radical about elective Boards of Education. Most communities in New Jersey have had them for years. The Belleville Citizens Association has already changed to an elective Board when public opinion demanded it.

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FEW SMITH ELECTS OFFICIALS AT ANNUAL MEETING

Dr. W. H. Stone Honored For 29 Years Of Service To Congregation

The annual meeting of the First Presbyterian Church of Belleville was held last night at the church and known to old residents as St. Peter's church. The building, which was moved, occupied a part of the site of the new St. Peter's church. This house was retained for two years, as was a meeting place opposite the Town Hall.

In 1935, the Council returned to the old site of the church. The original starting place, and meeting quarters until 1952. Since then the Council has been meeting regularly twice a month in the hall of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The Columbian Institute, incorporated in 1950, has been successful in laying a firm economic foundation for the purchase of a permanent building.

The last 25 years. In February, 1929, the occasion of the 25th Anniversary of the church was celebrated. The old church hall was the site of an anniversary third day service. Seventy-five candidates were admitted. The new evening, an Anniversary Vesper Service was held in St. Peter's Church with Father Nelligan assisting pastor was especially honored.

As the years continued, the activities of the Council included the support of eight to ten boys yearly at summer camp with the cooperation of the Hayden Foundation. Financial participation in awards and scholarships, relief of members and missionaries, participation in the work of the church, and the establishment of hospital, war and relief funds. Many of the members through the years, including the present financial secretary, James Leonard, served the community in a variety of ways.

In April, 1946, the Reverend Francis Ignacino, curate at St. Peter's and the present chaplain, was brought into the Council as a member. The nominating committee were Mrs. Charles Nutt and Harold Snook.

Dr. W. H. Stone, treasurer, was honored for his 29 years to the church. A special session of the Board of trustees was held to discuss the budget. A report of the auditing committee was presented by Andrew Salkeld.

Dr. James K. Morse, pastor of the church, was moderator for the congregational meeting which heard reports of all church boards and organizations.

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Tully Problem Child Film Shown At Family Service Meeting

Facilities in the vicinity are carried out. "County owned land adjacent to the Hospital appears to be the only practical and available site for a fire house that can adequately serve the area."

Because of the loss of rates which Belleville is compelled to sustain due to County Parks, the County Golf Course, Hospital property, and other County exempt land in the Town, and because of some of these properties, the only practical and available site for a fire house that can adequately serve the area, net revenue to the County with out any compensation to the Town, even though the Town is required to supply many municipal services, I believe the County in fairness to the Town of Belleville should grant to the Town the site for a municipal fire house on now vacant and tax exempt County land, and the County should also in consideration of the Town's losses to the County pay for construction of the fire house and for the services and maintenance thereof. In support of this proposal, I would like to call your attention to the following:

"1. The Town now holds more than \$3,711,000 worth of rate exempt property in the town - the equivalent of 63 points in our municipal tax rate. (This figure includes County Tax and the Town's share of the rate exempt property. The Town's share is approximately 120 points in the Town's tax rate.)"

"2. Although Belleville must bear the burden of tax exemption for the County Golf Course (Hendricks Field) all revenues and fees charged the public on this course, go into the County Treasury. (In this matter, I respectfully request that the County supply the Town of Belleville with a complete statement of revenue and operating expenses of the Course.)"

"3. The Town of Belleville must provide for all municipal services for County exempt property, with the exception of sewerage disposal and the Police, which are provided by the County. Even in the latter instance, services of Municipal Police are needed to supplement the County Police, and the services of our Municipal Court are used in handling of offenders."

"In support of these and many other factors, I hereby respectfully request the opportunity to address your Board of trustees concerning my proposal for the construction and financing of a fire house for the area in question."

In another communication, Public Safety Director Sullivan wrote Mayor Tully to ask that the Town Commission consider construction of a new firehouse in the northwest section of the town. He did not suggest a specific site.

Commissioner Sullivan estimated that it would cost \$80,000 to build the station, and \$49,000 to purchase two fire trucks and other equipment or a total of \$129,000, which he recommended should be financed by long-term bonds as a capital improvement.

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HIGH SCHOOL PTA COMPLETES PLANS FOR FEB. MEETING

Final plans for the Feb. 23 meeting of the Belleville High School Parent-Teachers Association were completed at an executive committee meeting held at the home of Arthur Bloemke, president of the group.

All residents interested in teenage problems were invited to attend the gathering.

Dr. Mary Louise James, well known psychologist, will be one of the featured speakers, and a series of workshops will be conducted under the supervision of Dr. Frank M. Durkin in discussions of various phases of how parents and the school meet their responsibilities to the high school youth.

Mrs. Edward Roubau, a member of the Board of Education, will speak to the group about Fomander's Day. Mr. and Mrs. Bloemke are scheduled to attend the Fomander's Day at the Belleville High School House in Newark on Feb. 8 as guests of the PTA Executive Council.

The membership committee under the chairmanship of Herbert Osh reported that more than 135 parents are now enrolled in the high school PTA, and declared that the potential membership could reach 500.

Full Scholarship To N.Y.U. Awarded To Bert Rosenberg

Bert Rosenberg, 544 Washington Avenue, is attending the University College of Arts and Science at New York University on a scholarship during the 1953-1954 academic year.

Mr. Rosenberg, graduate of Belleville High School, received a \$650 scholarship. He is one of 115 undergraduates, approximately 10 per cent of the high school enrollment, who hold scholarships totaling \$43,524.50. The awards range from full scholarships of \$100 each.

Miss Terry Carragher Will Serve As Card Party Chairman

Miss Terry Carragher, of 26 Hornblower Avenue, is chairman of the card party to be given by the Patrician Guild on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 13. The card party will be held in the school hall of St. Patrick's Cathedral, Newark.

The Guild is composed of some 500 women, all employees of the Prudential Insurance Company. It was organized about seven years ago for the purpose of doing charitable work in hospitals and other institutions.

Busy Student Wins Election, Holds Office At Seton Hall

William McDermott, has been elected vice-president of the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity at Seton Hall University. A graduate of Belleville High School, he is the president of the Glee Club, Assistant Commander of the Knights of Seneca and is also listed in Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

Mr. McDermott is now serving as chairman of the Seton Hall Red Cross Campaign.

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Belleville High Graduate's Engagement Is Announced

John J. Sweeney, of Doylestown, Pa., announced the engagement of his sister, Betty, daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. John J. Sweeney, of Doylestown, to George F. Donachie, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Donachie, of 49 Joralemon Street.

Miss Sweeney is a graduate of Belleville High School. Mr. Donachie, a graduate of Belleville High served with the First Cavalry Division in Korea.

A September wedding is planned.

Mrs. A. H. Veerhaagen Heads Girl Scout Leaders Club

Mrs. A. H. Veerhaagen took over her duties as President of the Girl Scout Leaders Club at the meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 20. Her new officers are: Mrs. E. J. Powers, Vice-President; Mrs. G. Moore, Secretary; Mrs. A. W. Price, Treasurer; Mrs. J. Lush, Program; Mrs. J. Coleman, Treasurer; Mrs. H. Reynolds, Hostess; and Mrs. H. W. Dryer, Nominating Chairman. Mrs. A. J. Layble, Corresponding Secretary was returned to office.

At the meeting the activities of the Girl Scouts were discussed. The Girl Scouts are making "Kits For Korea" for their Thinking Day. Feb. 22. It is a day when Girl Scouts think of others all over the world.

All kits will be turned in at the February meeting and will be shipped by Mrs. Nancy Patterson to Korea.

Plans for Valentine gifts to be shipped to children and old folks are being made. The gifts, made by the scouts will be sashed hearts, handkerchiefs, lollipop dolls and rose favors.

Mrs. Mazza Awarded Post; To Serve On State Committee

Mrs. Mae C. Mead-Mazza of 242 Washington Avenue, was elected State Committee Woman at a meeting on Thursday, January 21. The meeting was held at the Essex County vice-chairman's home.

Mrs. Mazza was the Essex County vice-chairman and resigned this post to accept the state position. She has retained the post of Democratic Club Woman and is a member of the Tri-Town Business and Professional Woman's Association.

Miss Mazza is the mother of Teen Edward W. Mead of the Police Department.

Kidde Company Official Sees Nation Fire Conscious

Fire as a destructive force is getting more attention from business and civic leaders today than ever before. H. W. Kidde, Jr., vice president of Walter Kidde & Company, Inc., one of the foremost authorities on fire protection in the electrical field, told 150 industrial leaders in a fire protection course at the Newark Public Library, Monday.

Municipalities all over the country are revising their budgets with a view to increased fire protection. Kidde said, but industry, itself, must do something about the increase in fire losses by instituting proper safety precautions and by making sure that plant fire brigades are well trained.

Announce 1954 Officers Of Holy Family Rosary Society

The Rosary Society of Holy Family Church will hold its first meeting of 1954, the Marian Year, this evening.

After recitation of the Rosary in the church, at 8 o'clock, there will be an installation of new officers. Rt. Rev. Mgr. Anthony Di Luca, pastor, will conduct the ceremony.

The new officers for the year are Mrs. Frank Restano, president; Mrs. Jules Pellet, vice-president; Mrs. Peter Musco, recording secretary; Miss Philomena Zecca, treasurer, and Mrs. Nick Maurillo, corresponding secretary.

The regular business meeting will follow in the school hall.

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Samuel Amosato To Study Dentistry At Temple U.

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Meeting Of Davis Circle

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Scouts Have Honor Meeting

The Girl Scouts of School No. 5 had a home at the home of their leader, Mrs. Metcalf. This was an honor meeting and was attended by Barbara Kost, scrib. Roberts Kheer, treasurer; Beverly McWaters and Barbara McWaters, patrol leaders; and Lola Lee Die Bel and Rosemarie Schultz, patrol assistants.

The meeting was held to make plans for troop activities next month.

Legion Home-Party Saturday

Post No. 105 Legionnaires will hold their regular monthly Home-Party, Saturday, Jan. 30. Dancing starts at 8:30 p.m. Refreshments will also be served throughout the evening.

This affair is open to the general public and tickets are now on sale at the post home at 621 Washington Avenue, or may be obtained on the door the night of the dance.

Surprise Party For Grandmother

A surprise birthday party was given for Mrs. Bertha Gallagher on Jan. 23, by her grandchildren, Miss Louise Griffin, of Holmes Street, Pamela Conn, of North Arlington, and Edward St. Thomas, of Nutley. The party, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Griffin, Holmes Street, was to celebrate Mrs. Gallagher's 74th birthday.

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Church Society Has Meeting

The regular meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Wesley Methodist Church will be held on Tuesday, February 2 at 8 p.m., at the church.

Mrs. Lenora Willette, well known lecturer and writer will speak on the topic, "The Migrant Worker." She was formerly a member of the State Migrant Labor Board.

Following the meeting refreshments will be served by Circle No. 10 of which Mrs. Helen Diehl is leader.

Card and Chow Mein Supper Offered By Arene Chapter

Chow Mein supper will be given by the Arene Chapter O.E.S., No. 74, Group Two on Monday, February 8 in the Masonic Temple.

The dinner will be served at 5:30 p.m. After dinner a meeting will follow, then cards will be played. Tickets can be bought at the home of the chapter. Card players are requested to bring their own cards.

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SPOTLIGHT on SPORTS

By Bob Gorlin

Should A Non-Teacher Be Allowed To Coach??

When officials and pilots of the coaching profession gathered at the Belleville gym before the high school basketball game that saw the Blue and Gold eke out a 58-56 decision, the talk before the opening whistle didn't center around the bearing fringes of the two arch rivals. Instead the athletically minded men had another subject hot off the griddle to discuss, and a mighty juicy topic of conversation it was.

Stealing the spotlight was a new ruling passed last November by the State Board of Education legislation group that was kept hush-hush for the past several months. The new ruling will make it mandatory that coaches of high school teams be certified teachers. This means that any coach now serving without a teaching certificate, and this will affect Nutley and Belleville men, may be forced out of their positions.

The way I understand the ruling it will become effective next September. The next move, in these cases will be up to the respective Boards of Education.

This latest bit of legislation is not a new idea. It has been spreading throughout a good number of states in recent years. Pennsylvania has a similar ruling that has been in effect for about 10 years. Other mid-western states also have the same clause. Pennsylvania goes even a step further. A coach must teach in the same school system where he is piloting an athletic team. From where I see it, that appears to be the next move in athletic circles in New Jersey.

During this short span of time from what I have gathered, a good percentage of coaches and administrators are for the new ruling. Who got the ball rolling? Some say the coaches, some think it was the school officials. Anyway, no one seems to know for sure. The make-up of the new ruling is supposedly aimed at groups who attempt to bring back a former high school star, lacking certification or even a college degree back into prominence as an assistant or head coach at his old school. It's the feeling of some, that as former professionals, the coaches at times would exceed their bounds in attempts to field a winner at almost any cost.

Nutley and Belleville are both in the same boat, or should I say shell, since the major coach in question, Bill Bennett mentor of the rowing sport, Bill is the coach of the two squads and, if there is a more qualified, likable man for the job, I've yet to meet him. Absolutely no claim of professionalism can possibly be lodged against Bennett, who operates his own machine shop, but doesn't possess a teacher's certificate. Bill doesn't receive a penny for coaching the two schools. He does it for the love of the sport.

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Belleville-Nutley Game Little Short Of Sensational

Getting back to the basketball game. When I said Belleville and Nutley would tangle in a real donnybrook in my previous column that was the understatement of the season. The doors to the Bellboys gym were closed at 7:30 p. m. as 600 howling fans jammed their way into every nook and cranny with several hundred shivering fans being turned away and countless others not even coming out to buck the crowd.

Armand Palmisano, billed as Nutley's All-County nominee, lived up to all of his previous raves as he dunked 24 points through the hoop in a losing cause. In addition to scoring 24, "The Cat" held Belleville's All-Essex candidate, Pat Grosso to five baskets and 13 points as Coach Dave Broffman employed a man-for-man defense.

Bellboys Watch Kearny Ring Up Two

DE WITT SAVINGS UP MORE THAN A MILLION IN 1953

Residents in the Belleville area saved more than a million dollars at De Witt Savings and Loan Association in 1953. It was reported to the annual meeting of the association this week by Joseph King, president. Additions to existing savings accounts and the opening of accounts by 885 new depositors brought \$1,042,730.38 into the thrift institution, boosting total savings held to \$6,012,115.14.

At the same time, resources of the association grew by more than 22 per cent to a new all-time high of \$6,434,918.82. Reserves were increased by more than 20 per cent.

"In home financing we were more active than ever," Mr. King said. "More than five and three-quarter millions of De Witt dollars are now at work helping people acquire their own homes in this area. We loaned over \$1,900,000 in 1953 alone. There figures speak volumes for the thrift, industry and stability of the people of our community."

Re-elected to the meeting to serve for another three-year term on the Board of Directors were Martin P. Cosgrove, James L. Dawson and George D. Haslam. All three officers were re-elected for the coming one-year term. In addition to King they are, Walter J. V. Vice-President; Charles M. Nutt, Vice-President; Edward P. Cantwell, Executive Secretary; Ruth L. Walker, Assistant Secretary; and George E. Miller, Treasurer.

Pat Grosso and Andy Leyble try to prevent Guleen Kearny Center from making the basket. An unidentified Kearny player, and Belleville's Garry Borman are watching the ball go up.

Bellboys Win Two Decisions In Last Quarter

Belleville Tops Nutley And Kearny As Andy Leyble And Pat Grosso Star In Hot Basketball Games This Week

By Eugene Serpentelli

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Recreation Notes

The new Recreation Fencing section by Bob Woodman in 37.2 seconds, the club record. Bob Birrell was second.

Bob Bray took top honors in the Junior Division in 40.1 seconds with Don Colaninno second and Ed Hoagland third. Richard Byers with 38.1 seconds, was winner in the juvenile division with Richard Mastino's 18 set a new individual record for one game and paced the way for No. 10 Schools' win, over No. 4 School 28-21.

The Boys' Rifle Club held its first annual meeting Saturday. George Plunk is now assisting Charles Mangel in instruction. Sixteen boys have registered. Mangel is in possession of registering the Belleville Recreation Club in the National Rifle Association. The Club will have its first shooting meeting tomorrow. Boys who have rifles are asked to bring them. Any boys interested in joining the club, who were not able to attend last week are invited to come to the Municipal Stadium tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. There is still room for more girls in the class.

The Recreation Program at Friendly House, in Silver Lake will be going full tilt this week. Commissioner Elmer Hyde is offering basketball and weightlifting at present but plans further expansion of the program in the near future.

Teenage boys play basketball each Monday evening and the younger boys play each Wednesday. Weightlifting is offered on Mondays and Wednesdays.

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Newark's Five Wards Create Chaos In Congress Districts

Rodino's 10th District Now Cuts Across Three New Wards To Complicate Voting In Primary Unless Legislature Realigns According To 1950 Census

An appeal may be made to the State Legislature to define new limits to the 10th, 11th, and 12th Congressional districts in Essex County to avoid chaos in the April 20 Primary election when candidates must be chosen by both parties. In the recent five-ward realignment of Newark, no provisions were made for re-defining the Congressional districts which were based on the former ward layout.

As a consequence, the 10th district, which includes Nutley, Belleville, Bloomfield, Glen Ridge, Kearny and Harrison, as well as seven wards of Newark, will cut into both the 11th and 12th districts by straddling the Essex and Hudson wards of Newark, as well as including the whole of the North Ward.

Congressman Rodino now represents, under the recent realignment, the first ten districts of Newark, the Essex and Hudson wards, along with the Central and South wards fall in Congressman Hugh Addonizio's 11th district. Rodino also crowds into Rep. Kent's 12th district by including the 13th to 28th districts and a part of the 30th district of the East Ward.

Essex County Superintendent of Elections Mele, who is soon to be replaced by a Mayor Democratic appointee, said yesterday that unless the state legislature acts before April 1, it may be necessary for the county elections board to redefine the Congressional districts. The legality of that action has been questioned, however.

Mele said the legislature could either confirm the old districts, even if they slice across the new wards, or they could adopt Newark's new five ward alignment. The latter would involve exchanging constituents between the three districts.

District Republicans may press for a redrawing of the 10th district based on the 1950 census, as provided by Federal Law. Thus far, the State Legislature has avoided the issue since the 1950 census results were published and the Congressional districts continued to be aligned on the apportionment of the 1940 census.

Republicans here would like to see a wholly new Congressional district carved out of Newark which would shrink the 10th district, dropping West Hudson, as well, and confining the district to the suburban towns.

Asked to attend were representatives from the Nutley, Bloomfield, Hackensack, Kearny, and North Arlington municipalities. Lieutenant Walter Wasieleski, an officer for the organization, announced.

Organized just four days after Pearl Harbor, the Belleville auxiliary has been active ever since, and has won praise from municipal, county, and state officials for the effectiveness of its operation. Though its members do not carry arms on duty, the group plans to take New Jersey Auxiliary Police Pistol League as part of its training program.

Reading the group is Richard D. Harbor, who ranks as deputy chief. Shannon leads the maintenance department of the Lackawanna Railroad, and Robert K. Kibbe is a refractory engineer, Liggett, Harry H. Kibbe is in the security division of Radio Radio & Electric Co., and Louis Weiss is an engineering inspector.

In front of the league, when the champs beat No. 5 School, 16-8. The winners used their entire bench in this game. The 5th's finished on top of the first round in the Saturday Morning Junior League last Saturday night with a five and nothing record. The Royals, Rec. 5 Cavaliers, Onyx and Freshmen finished in that order.

The champs clipped the Cavaliers 26-21 to gain the first round crown. After a 5's third period shot, the Cavaliers led 12-10 for the game connected for 6 quick markers from the floor and the losers ran out of gas.

Belleville's Joyce and Guber hit the double figure column when the Rec. 5 trounced the Onyx 38-16. Kold with 8, was the losers best.

Blazer with 18 and Newman's 10 helped the Royals trounce the Freshmen 50-21. Eng with 6 topped the Freshmen.

The Recreation department's Monday night Senior League again produced some red hot basketball this week.

The Tortorolles, league champs, were forced into overtime for the second week in a row to edge the Fighting Wildcats, 38-30. It was a ding-dong battle all the way with the Tortorolles leading 27-26 at halftime. Thompson had 24 points for the winners, kept the Tort in the game in the second half with 16 points. Then, with the score 50-50 in overtime, Meza connected from the floor with the winning basket with 2 seconds left.

Strats just nipped the Bruins, 47-46, in another overtime thriller. With 12 seconds remaining, the Bruins led 46-45. The Bruins, Dosato was hooked on a layup and connected for his free throw, the score was 46-45 at the whistle. McMahon then sent the winners ahead, 46-43, and Nardelli tied it, 46-45. Grosso hit the winning shot with 17 seconds left for the game. A late walk by the Bruins' Shop to an easy 51-37 over the Jesters.

Bart-Messing, walloped A-Dats 54-29. Litterio's 23 and Cullen's 18 topped Brats while Gramaglia's 14 was best for the army.

COMMISSION SETS NEW RULE FOR STORM SEWERS

On Second Reading Board Refuses To Underwrite Greylock Manor Job

The Town Commission failed Tuesday to vote approval for the appropriation of about \$4,500 to pay the cost of installing storm sewers for the Greylock Manor Estates, a private development, though town history says the municipality had always borne the expense of such installations for the past years.

The item had been approved on first reading at a previous meeting, but when it came up the second time, Commissioner Hyde said he would oppose its passage.

Patrick Waters, one of the Commissioners, was absent from the meeting, and as the votes of all four of the remaining commissioners were required for passage, the measure died.

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North Newark Adult School Announces Spring Term

Belleville residents have been invited to enroll in the classes at the North Newark Adult School. Seven new courses have been announced for the Spring term which will begin Monday evening, Feb. 8. Registration will be held at the Belleville Library, at the Newark School building on Summit and Graddon streets, Newark. It is also possible to register by mail.

The directors of the school said that Belleville residents have been very active on the school committee. Mrs. Joseph J. Riley, Belleville librarian is serving as vice-president. Richard Howe is a past president. Joseph Hoffman is the current president, and William B. Erwin is administrator.

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Thaw for Boys

The reason for the January thaw, the boy knew, was to crust the snow and lengthen the days.

For a day or two the pale sun seemed to strengthen

its gold and give the wind a whiff of spring. The boy broke icicles and loved the taste of frozen water thawing down his throat. His runner marks across the hillside traced his sled's flight down the white mid-morning shine.

And then the bitter cold came back again. The January thaw was winter's way of teasing woodland-busy soles men with a brief foretaste of March: it set them dreaming.

of gleaming buckets on the maple trees. It gave the boy cold spears of sky to drink and plunged him into glitter to his knees.

Frances Frost

Seventeen Cents A Mile Toll!

The charge of 25 cents toll to travel on the Garden State Parkway, from Mill Road, Irvington, to Route 22, Union, a distance of less than a mile and a half, is an insult to the common sense of Essex County taxpayers and motorists. That works out at about 17 cents a mile which is more than it costs you per mile to cross the ocean on the Queen Mary or to fly across America on the finest luxury planes. And you have to pay for your own gas, too, on the Parkway!

That is just the beginning. When the Parkway creeps north through Nutley, another toll gate will be thrown across the road at Belleville Avenue, in Bloomfield, and any Nutley motorist traveling to Irvington will have to pay another quarter. The unfair angle is that we have no other way to reach Irvington, now, because the Orator Parkway has been acquired by the State Highway Authority at a cost of \$3,000,000, closed to traffic and is being incorporated into the Garden State Parkway.

Belatedly, the Town Commission of Irvington is up in arms. Months ago when the Nutley Town Commission tried to tell the other suburban towns what was about to happen, no one seemed to care. Now, Irvington Director of Public Property Edward J. McKenna is campaigning to get the support of other Essex towns to force a cut in tolls to 10 cents — seven cents a mile.

It is unfortunate that none of the other towns would support Nutley's demand, last year, that the State Highway Authority be compelled to make an annual payment in lieu of taxes to every town through which the toll sections of the new Parkway pass. Mayor Harry W. Chenoweth has revived his demand and, this time, he has the promise of Governor Robert B. Meyner that he will study the proposal with sympathetic interest.

It is not too late. Obviously, a toll charge

of 17 cents a mile, or even of seven cents a mile, is out of all proportion. Obviously, too, the suburban towns which have lost ratables to the Parkway and have suffered the discomfort of dust and dirt, detours and bottlenecks, are entitled to some compensation. If the new highway, in the section running through Nutley, was toll-free, as it is in South Jersey, then there could be no question of asking for an annual payment in lieu of taxes. But the State Authority buys or condemns our land, then strings a tollgate across its road just a quarter of a mile from Nutley and demands high tolls of our motorists.

The Parkway thus becomes a "common carrier," just like a railroad or a bus line. The railroads, public utilities and bus companies must, by law, make annual payments in lieu of taxes for the privilege of carrying on their businesses over our streets or our land. The State Authority should be made to pay, or to eliminate all toll gates within Essex County, as was the original promise made in Trenton when the Parkway proposal was submitted to the electorate.

Alone, Nutley did not get very far in its opposition. Now that Irvington is angry, the Irvington Commission probably will join us. If we can align all the Essex towns concerned, we will get somewhere. The patience of Mayor Chenoweth may be rewarded. It deserves to be.

R. E. H.

A Golden Opportunity

State and Federal laws require the State Legislature to provide for periodic reapportionment of Congressional and State Assembly voting districts on a basis of movements of population as disclosed by the national census every ten years. The results of the 1950 census were published four years ago but, until now, the Legislature in Trenton has dodged the issue.

The recent realignment of Newark into five geographical wards has provided the need and a golden opportunity to realign the 10th, 11th and 12th Congressional districts which, obviously, no longer conform to the limitations set upon them 14 years ago.

When Newark scrapped its old system of multiple wards, in favor of the five ward plan, it created chaos with the old Congressional districts. The 10th District, for example, now includes all of Newark's North ward, but it also takes in a slice of the 11th District's East ward and the 12th district's East ward. Voters in those wards will have to consult a ouija board to find out where they vote and for which district congressman.

The only alternative to chaos is for the Legislature to perform its duty and realign the Congressional districts in accordance with the 1950 census. It would appear to us to be logical that a new district be created in Newark, that West Hudson towns now in the 10th district be aligned with other Hudson districts and that the 10th become a "blue stocking" Essex suburban district.

The Legislature should not be allowed to dodge its responsibilities any longer. Before the April 20 Primary election, the voters have the right to know where they vote and which is their Congressional candidate. The law allows no other alternative — either chaos or a realignment.

R. E. H.

A Living Page Of History:

When One Man Ended An Islamic Grudge War

Colonel Corap Walked Unarmed Into Rif Mountains, Talked Krim Into Surrender

By Ralph Heinzen

Late one afternoon, in May, 1926, a courageous French officer, Colonel Jean Corap, left the advance French field headquarters at Taza, in Morocco, and took a walk, alone, into the Rif Mountains, to the north.

The next morning, at dawn, Corap returned and accompanying him was Abdel Krim, the most famous Moor, the leader of a lost-cause revolt against both France and Spain, the scourge of the Spanish armies of occupation.

Surrender With Fanfare
France, with the traditional gallantry of centuries of battles, lined up her troops and at the drums rolled, Colonel Corap walked up to the commander of the rebel detachment, Colonel Henri Giraud, and introduced the Moor, clad in the flowing white robes of his race, who thereupon surrendered.

A long and costly war ended, thus, in a courageous French officer's walk alone and unarmed into the mountains, to hunt out Abdel Krim, his wife and child and talk him into a surrender. France kept her word and Abdel Krim was sent to a war against both continental countries that forced France to mobilize a quarter of a million men against the state of France. He was sent to a flowered exile on the French island of Reunion, in the Indian Ocean, with his wife and many of his fighting retinue.

Our Paths Cross

I was an eye-witness to that historic action, as a war correspondent, covering the Rif for United Press. My base, that May day, just happened to be the town of Taza, where General Aldebert de Chambrun, at Taza, for more than a year, I had been covering that war and my happy career at the Rif ending was shared by all the troops and by France and Spain, themselves.

It was perhaps that 14 years later, my path should cross that of the French army in the blackest days of World War II, in May, 1940. Both the French and the German armies, General Corap commanded the IX Army on the Ardennes front; Giraud commanded the mobile French Army on the front of the "Swinging Gate" which swept through Belgium and Holland to the Meuse River at Maastricht to strike a blow at Hitler's right flank.

France's Blackest Day

I was at Corap's GHQ the day the French lines broke along the Meuse and Von Reichman was able to crash through with his Panzer division, his tanks and motorized troops, and start his race for the English Channel which forced the hasty evacuation of the British army at Dunkerque.

I had a luncheon appointment with Corap that day. I kept it; he kept it. Corap, at the first news of the breakthrough, rushed to the front but was helpless to halt the disintegration of the French lines. Within a few minutes, and without orders, the French army began its flight in

retreat which was to sweep through Paris to Tours and on to Bordeaux, thence on to Vichy.

Corap was disgraced. Premier Paul Reynaud heaped blame and scorn on him over the French rout. Giraud was ordered back from Maastricht to take command of Corap's Army and try to stop the retreat.

Giraud Captured

Giraud flew to take over Corap's army but had barely landed and taken command when he was taken a prisoner of war. He tried to fight his way out of encirclement operation by taking refuge in a tank which smashed at the German front. The tank was knocked out and Giraud was taken prisoner.

It was another quick of fate that two years later, our three paths crossed again — this time in Vichy.

It is a matter of record that two years later, Corap was finally able to clear his name. A French officer, General Weingand, in Vichy with General Weingand, as its chairman, heard his defense and came to the conclusion that the breakthrough had not occurred on Corap's front at all but in a sector held by General Huntziger's VIII Army.

It is a matter of record, too, that Giraud, after careful planning, made his escape from Koenigstein castle, where the Germans had penned him up. He fled to the south, and then the way across Germany to Free France and showed up, suddenly, at Vichy, our paths crossing for the third fatal time.

At that time he arrived and I saw the consternation in the Petit entourage.

A Bargain Offer

The Germans, who were then the masters of France, screamed for his surrender into their hands. They were charged by his escape and they demanded his head.

Petain, old and tired, was hesitant but he had been a gallant soldier and he knew that France would never understand if he handed the escaped hero over to the Nazis.

The Nazi Ambassador in Paris, Baron Otto von Helldorf, a hater of Giraud, offered a bargain. He would release Giraud if he turned to prison, Germany. Abdel proposed, might make some sense out of the lot of occupied France.

General Giraud knew that there was no international law which would compel him to return to prison, but he agreed to meet Abdel at the interzone line at Moulins. He insisted only that he be allowed to go with him to go with him to insure him against being grabbed at the border and kidnapped by the Germans.

Half Million For One

At Moulins, Giraud told Abdel his price for returning to prison. The Nazis must liberate all of the married French prisoners-of-war in their prison camps, all 1 million in all.

Abdel was furious. "Are we the conquerors in this war, or are you?" he demanded in his usual bullying tone.

"What all I have to say," Giraud replied.

Abdel, turned away with a snort, but one of the Ambassador's entourage stepped a German of a Western European union and a European army.

He is playing primarily to persuade France to reject the partnership with Germany which is implicit in the European Defense Community project. Dulles has the role of frustrating that Soviet purpose. If, after Berlin, France rejects EDC, then Dulles will have won. If, after Berlin, France rejects EDC, then Molotov will have won.

There is no serious expectation among the diplomats that Berlin can secure an end to the military occupation of Germany and Austria. That is what the West wants to follow. A political and military union of Western Europe. Moscow presumably would accept that to the occupation if the sequence was not to be the European union. But the West will not withdraw its forces from Germany until it is to follow; and it is almost inconceivable that the Soviet will withdraw if union is to follow.

Limited Possibilities

The most diplomats probably can accomplish at Berlin, therefore, is to so arrange their disagreements that they will not complicate, disturb, and upend the drift toward less tensions which is dominant in the non-geographic areas of East-West relations.

That drift has been attested by many separate incidents of which the following were the most important:

J. Indian troops at Panmunjin released the non-Communist prisoners of war from the neutral zone to western custody. As expected, the Communist countries screamed noisily, but did nothing further, as was certain anything could be in this world that the Korean war was not going to be resumed. The trend was plainly toward an indefinite

general who had taken no part in the talks. He walked up to General Giraud, shook his hand and turned away without saying a word. Abdel then said his final word: Hitler would be satisfied if Giraud was a pledge that he would not join De Gaulle. Giraud refused. Abdel then asked for a pledge that Giraud would not fight against Germany again. Giraud again refused.

Darlan and Laval brought Giraud back to Vichy. Within a few months, Giraud kept a rendezvous with a boatman on the French Mediterranean coast. The boatman met a submarine at sea and in a few hours, Giraud was safely in North Africa where Robert Murphy, formerly of the U.S. Embassy staff in Vichy, met him. Together, they plotted the eventual American landing in Algeria and Morocco.

Those are the two gallant Frenchmen who figured in the dramatic ending of the Rif War. The Rif affair, in itself, was the end, too, of many years of Moorish resistance to the encroachment of France and Spain. Abdel Krim was the last of a long line of fighters who carried the crescent of Islam against the white cross of Christianity in that battle.

That hot corner of Africa where the Rif mountains rise for 200 miles along the Mediterranean coast, across from Gibraltar, was the last remnant of the great Berber Empire founded by the Arab invaders of the late Seventh Century who carried Islam's flag to the shores of the Mediterranean and preyed on shipping in the Mediterranean, and even crossed the straits and conquered most of Spain and the Iberian peninsula.

France And Spain Dispute

It is strange that only now France and Spain are again deep in a quarrel over their respective rights in Morocco. Abdel Krim put her own Sultan on the throne at Rabat; Arab leaders in Spanish Morocco want France to repudiate him. The Arabs are in disagreement, but they are not fighting. They are trying to get

perpetuation of the truce.

2. Official Washington decided not to sell "cut rate" American butter to the Soviet Union, but left the door open for future American commercial sales to Leon Gaidar countries whenever a deal could be arranged at a normal price.

To appreciate the import of this "open-minded" attitude toward a possible resumption of American trade with Leon Gaidar countries, it is only necessary to recall the mood of a year ago when the very idea of such traffic would have been a mental horror to almost everyone in Washington.

The pressure of Congress was

France And Spain Now Disagree Over Person Of Sultan; Sabres Rattle Again

France and Spain to do that for them.

French Morocco, the larger slice, came under French influence only comparatively recently. It was only in October, 1910, that a general rising of Moroccan tribes occurred and they fought its way to Fez. The de-facto French General Lyautey and a small detachment of French troops were holed up. I have seen the house where the French held out many weeks while another French "expedition of pacification" landed in the North and fought its way to Fez. The defenders were liberated and France began its gradual occupation of the whole of its zone of Morocco.

All during World War I and the years immediately following, Arab Africa was restless. Two types of Islamic peoples had mixed—the Berbers who lived in the mountains and the Beni Quraysh tribe. Being in touch with the outside world, he gave his sons an education, seeing that they were taught Spanish and sending one to a mining school in Spain.

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tions and fled, in disorderly retreat.

When Abdel Krim attacked Anual, Silverdine had 19,000 Spanish troops in Africa. Before the fighting ended, 10,000 of them had been massacred. The Rifians were famous as terrible fighters, guilty of every kind of treachery and atrocity.

Tackled French Next

The Rif reached the walls of Melilla and, had they chosen, they could have taken the city and massacred its 50,000 population. But glutted with bloodshed and loaded with loot, they broke off the attack and returned to the mountains. Abdel Krim's glory was great as the foremost soldier of his time.

The easy victory over the Spaniards went, like Kifian wine, to his head. He decided to drive the French out of Morocco, too, and in June, 1926, he and his mountaineers descended on the plains and threatened Fez. France met his challenge by rushing troops in from Algeria and across the Mediterranean from France. The army of 160,000 men was mobilized under Marshal Petain. Fought along as United Press war correspondent, one of the nine wars I have covered as a war reporter.

Two Against One

France and Spain, ever rivals in Morocco, were now enmeshed in their rivalry and they combined forces against Krim. The Spaniards sent an army by sea to make a landing in Abuhacel Bay and capture Agadir while Petain kept Krim busy outside the high pink walls of Fez.

Despite the 1,000-to-1 ratio of the French and Spanish, Krim's Rif fought on two fronts and fought well. Winter came before there was a decision and the two Latin armies settled down to await Spring. Krim pulled back into the mountains, brought in guns with the aid of German gun-runners who slipped through the Spanish blockade, raised and trained a new army, and was ready when fighting resumed early in 1926.

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4. American defense officials explained privately that relative Soviet military power is no longer as formidable as it was a year ago. Instead of estimating Soviet power at a maximum, their tendency is to play it down and understate the danger that the West, in spite of its reduced military appropriations, now possesses the advantage in the balance, chiefly because of our great advance in atomic weapons.

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One Man's Opinion

This Week's Meeting Of The Big Four Foreign Secretaries In Berlin Consecrates The Bankruptcy Of Diplomacy

BY RALPH E. HEINZEN

Born of an agreement of the master minds of Stalin, Truman and Attlee at Potsdam, in 1945, the Council of Foreign Ministers has been revived and returned from limbo for its sixth meeting, in Berlin, this week. The Big Four foreign secretaries had not met since Paris, in May and June, 1949. Since then the Berlin blockade, the Korean war, and the Chinese Communist invasion of Tibet have occurred. Not one of those events provoked even a desire for a meeting of the Council. To such depths, alas, has diplomacy sunk. In such mire has the new diplomacy of democracy been bogged.

Wars, alas, have a way, now, of starting without the formality of a formal declaration. The Japanese raid on Pearl Harbor, Hitler's smashing attack on Poland, the North Korean invasion of South Korea, below the 38th parallel, are classic examples. Having begun without formality, wars now have a way of petering out into an unhappy truce or, as in the case of World War II, have set the stage for a possible World War III even before a peace treaty can be written.

There are two great examples of treaties which served as guideposts for history — the Congress of Vienna, which carved a new Europe out of what was left of the Empire which Napoleon won by conquest, and the Versailles treaty of June, 1919, which ended the first great global war. As a fledgling foreign correspondent, freshly demobilized from the United States army, I covered the Versailles conference, or rather the long and tedious de-

bates which took place all winter in the Hotel Crillon, in Paris, before the actual signing took place in the Hall of Mirrors at Versailles.

The Versailles treaty contained the germ of the virus which was to destroy diplomacy as it was known and exercised through the centuries — the League of Nations, created as a world parliament where peace was to be enforced by moral persuasion, thus by-passing diplomats.

The League may have been a noble experiment; it definitely was an unhappy one. Whatever weaknesses they may have had, the Vienna and Versailles treaties did serve a very real purpose in their day. Neither resulted in a long era of peace but they served to guide Europe over the troubled days which always follow destructive wars.

This time there has been no peace treaty and, as a consequence, there has been only confusion and, taking advantage of that confusion, there has been agreement of the end of the world. In their five previous meetings, the Foreign Ministers accomplished virtually nothing.

At the first meeting, in London, in September, 1945, Molotov staged one of his walkouts and Bevin compared him to Hitler. That conference set the tone of confusion which persisted at the second meeting in Paris, in 1946, when our own Jimmy Byrnes, then Secretary of State, took a practical lesson in diplomatic poker.

Dulles Takes Over

The third meeting, in Moscow, in the Spring of 1947, resulted in a tremendous diplomatic triumph, all of which ended in a toast, but nothing concrete, diplomatically. The fourth meeting, in Paris again, in 1949, might just as well not have been held.

This is the first time that Secretary of State John Foster Dulles has sat in at a Big Four secretaries' conference and there is a strong odor of optimism that permeates all of Washington. As one of Dulles' underlings at the State Department pointed out this week to the diplomatic reporters, the Berlin meeting finds Dulles at the climatic point of his 47 years of training as a diplomat.

Since 1907, when he was an obscure young secretary at the Hague peace conference, he has

been in training for the Secretaryship of State. He has been many times an unsavory young aide at international conferences. Since war he has played the role of Republican underdog to the very series of Democratic Secretaries of State.

Dulles' Try-out

Now, for the first time, the most trained diplomat in the United States and one of the most trained in all diplomatic history, attends his own first international conference as the principal and deciding figure.

This will be his trial of strength with the other diplomat whom he most respects in the field of his profession, Vyacheslav M. Molotov of the Soviet Union. In Berlin, with Foreign Minister George Bidault of France on one side and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden of Britain on the other, Messrs. Dulles and Molotov are crossing swords this week.

The past is watching over the broad Dulles shoulders. Hull, Bryan, Marshall and Acheson will be watching to see whether their successors come off better than they did in their exchanges with the man from Moscow.

Has Dulles learned well from their difficulties of the past? Will American diplomacy come and achieve from a basis of confident power what was denied it in the early days when State, Defense, Marshall, and Acheson had to lead from the weakness of America's postwar demobilization?

Stakes In Europe

The immediate stake on the table in Berlin is French-German relationship. Dulles and Molotov are playing for one single thing. Molotov is looking out for the future of Berlin at the end of the project

RODINO PREPARED TO VETO BRICKER IN CONGRESS VOTE

District Representative "Positively Opposed" To Ohioan's Treaty Limitation Amendment

Congressman Peter W. Rodino told The Times-News upon his return from Washington last night, that he is prepared to veto the controversial Bricker amendment if and when it comes to a vote in Congress.

Once again the 10th District Democratic Congressman thus himself on the side of President Eisenhower in a Republican intramural dispute, as he was in the recent controversy between the White House and Senator McCarthy.

Rep. Rodino, unlike New Jersey Senators H. Alexander Smith and Robert C. Hendrickson, has been opposed to the Bricker amendment from the start. Both Senators were among the 43 who sponsored the original Bricker bill but both were reported yesterday preparing to repudiate the amendment which would curtail the Presidential powers of treaty-making.

"Everyone knows where I stand; I am opposed to Senator Bricker's amendment and I will vote against it if it ever comes to the House — which I doubt now," Rodino told The Times-News.

Senator Hendrickson said last night he is keeping "an open mind" and said he will take sides only if the debate develops. Senator Smith said he intends to take part in the debate. Without coming himself now to vote against the bill he said, "The Constitution is the greatest document ever written by man and if there is to be any amendment the burden falls upon those who would change it."

Rodino said last night he has not yet reached a decision whether to run for a fourth term in Congress next November or whether he will seek the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate against Hendrickson in the April primary election.

"Many friends insist that I do not give up the idea of running for the Senate and I am not in any hurry to decide," Rodino told The Times-News. "I have a series of conferences scheduled for this weekend which should do much to lead me to a decision one way or another. It is certain, though, that if I do not run for the Senate, I will be a candidate for the Congress."

COUNTY WILL PAVE FRANKLIN AVENUE EARLY IN SPRING

Work Will Be Pressed Without Awaiting For New Bridge And Third River Straightening

County Engineer Curtis Colwell informed town authorities this week that the curbing and repaving of Franklin Avenue, from Joramolen Avenue, in Belleville, to Harrison Street will be started as early in the Spring as weather conditions permit.

The county engineers will not await the town's acquisition of land needed to straighten the Third River, a necessary prelude to the construction of a wider bridge in Franklin Avenue. The straightening is considered necessary as a flood control measure. The repaving will be stopped

at the bridge, but as soon as the flood control measures are completed, the county will continue the paving of the final hundred feet to Harrison Street.

The town must acquire by purchase or condemnation land on the east side of Franklin Avenue necessary to the straightening of the river. The delay in obtaining title to the land may last several months and Colwell decided that because of heavy traffic on Franklin Avenue, the widening and repaving will be given priority on the county's Spring schedule.

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famous walk, alone, into the mountains. Rifian warriors watching every step of his progress from behind the rocks of their mountains. Krim knew long before Corp reached him that he was on his way. It took courage, however, for the Frenchman to board the Moorish lion in his den.

Since that surrender on the plains of Taza, Morocco knew peace. The French moved their army southward from the Rif to begin the "peaceful penetration" of the Atlas Mountains which rise 12,000 feet high below Marrakech as the rim of the western Saharan desert. I went along a war corridor and watched full and final victory.

Now France and Spain are at odds over the Sultan. Back in 1912, after the signing of the 1912-1913 agreement, the French was lifted by a column of French troops, Moulay Youssef, the French candidate was installed as Sultan. He reigned until 1927 when the French sacked him and promoted the third of his sons, Sidi Mohammed ben Youssef, my "cousin," who gave me the insignia of Officer of the order of Ouissam Al-Morocco, a Moroccan government's highest honor, which makes me the "cousin" of the Sultan.

Last August, the French deposed my "cousin" because he refused to accept a series of political and religious decrees which the French wanted to impose on Morocco. Sidi Mohammed ben Moulay Arafa, a new Sultan, a cousin of old Moulay Youssef, promptly signed the French decrees, earning for himself an attack on his life when an Arab drove an automobile into the horse on which the Sultan was riding, under the great red umbrella, the insignia of his royalty, on his way to the mosque for prayer.

In the latest step, Spain was asked this week by Morocco, notables to separate the Spanish zone from the rest of Morocco and to repudiate both the new French Sultan and his reform decrees. The French Government retaliated by assuring her new Sultan that she would defend his rights over all of Morocco.

That is how things stand today. France has moved her fleet to Mers el Kebir, on the Algerian coast a few miles from the Rif. The notables in Spanish Morocco are said to be preparing to proclaim a Regency under the Caliph, Prince Moulay Hassan, who is the spiritual leader of Morocco, as distinct from the political leader.

France has a way of reaching into her "kepi" and coming up with a timely Corp or a Giraud. This time, though, the Moors will have to Krim. They are attempting to have France and Spain fight it out for them.

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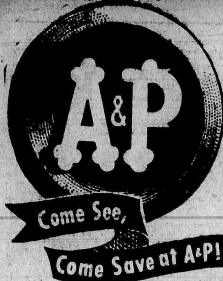
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Sardines Blue Peter Imported Norwegian 2 3 1/2 oz. tins **25¢**
Cookies Nabisco—Chocolate Chip 2 7 1/2 oz. pkgs. **43¢**
Marcal Napkins White 2 pkgs. of 80 **21¢**
Fruit Cocktail Libby's 17 oz. can **25¢**
Cling Peaches Libby's — sliced or halves 17 oz. can **20¢**
Broadcast Chili Con Carne 16 oz. can **25¢**
Margarine Allsweet, Blue Bonnet, Del Rich, Durkee's, Good Luck, Parkey, Nucor 16 oz. can **30¢**
Bon Olive Oil Imported 16 oz. can **53¢**
Jane Parker Potato Chips 9 oz. box **45¢**
Crispe Oatmeal Cookies 8 oz. box **15¢**
Jane Parker Cookies Chocolate filled sandwiches 12 pkgs. of 12 **39¢**
Our Own Tea Bags Combination offer... Get 64 for the price of 48 **39¢**
Nectar Tea Costs less than 1/2 lb. 49¢ pkgs. of 48 **41¢**
Kitchen Charm Waxed Paper 125 ft. roll **23¢**
Colo-Soft Tissue Swanee 2 rolls **23¢**

Sail Detergent All Purpose 2 18 oz. pkgs. **39¢**
Gerber's Cereals Pre-Cooked 8 oz. box **16¢**
Mueller's Thin Spaghetti 2 16 oz. pkgs. **39¢**
Starkist Tuna Fish Chunk style 6 1/2 oz. cans **35¢**
Beardsley's Godfish Cakes 2 10 1/2 oz. cans **35¢**
Large Shrimp Develined — various brands 4 1/2 oz. cans **63¢**
Imported Sardines Portuguese Boneless and skinless 3 1/2 oz. cans **21¢**
Tidy House Garbage Bags 20 of 22 **21¢**
Parson's Ammonia Sudsy 8 oz. bot. **21¢**
Candy Treats...
Garamel Pecan Delights Warwick 8 oz. pkg. **45¢**
Orange Sticks Worthmore 8 oz. pkg. **29¢**
Bachman Coffee Candy 4 1/2 oz. pkg. **17¢**
Assorted Chocolates Rowntree's Dairy Box 8 oz. box **55¢**
Candy Bars and Gum All 50 varieties 6 pkgs. **23¢**

Big Dairy Favorites!

Sliced Swiss Cheese Fancy Domestic **59¢**
Sliced American Cheese Mel-O-Bit process **55¢**
Muenster Cheese Sliced or piece — domestic **51¢**
Romano Cheese Fancy domestic for grating **83¢**
Cocktail Spreads Kraft's — Old English, Roka 5 oz. jar **27¢**
Borden's Chateau Cheese Food 11 lb. jar **55¢**
Cream Cheese Borden's Philadelphia 8 oz. 3 pkgs. **29¢**
Danish Blue Cheese Imported **79¢**
Gold 'n Rich A dessert cheese **73¢**

FROZEN FOOD FAVORITES!

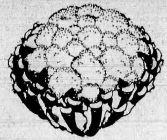
Potatoes French Fried Baxter, Birds-eye or Libby's 2 9 oz. pkgs. **27¢**
Wax Beans Birds-eye — French cut 10 oz. pkg. **23¢**
Corn on the Cob Birds-eye 2 pkgs. of 2 **29¢**
Libby's Spinach Leaf or Chopped 10 oz. pkg. **17¢**
Grapefruit Sections Old South 2 10 oz. cans **27¢**
Orange Juice Old South 12 oz. 2 8 oz. cans **27¢**
Flounder Fillet Cap'n John 16 oz. can **45¢**
Cod Fillet Cap'n John 16 oz. can **35¢**
Fish Sticks A&P — Pre-cooked Boneless cod 10 oz. pkg. **45¢**

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Fresh Carrots From Western Farms 1 lb. cello bag **10¢**
McIntosh Apples All-purpose 2 lb. carton **25¢**
Iceberg Lettuce From Western Farms 1 large head **15¢**
Fresh Tomatoes Red, ripe carton 3 to 4 **19¢**
Sweet Yellow Corn From Florida Farms 3 ear **25¢**
Eating Pears Bosc 2 lbs. **25¢**
Brussel Sprouts California 1 pint box **25¢**
Sweet Potatoes New Jersey 8 oz. cello bag **29¢**
Radishes From Southern farms 8 oz. cello bag **10¢**
Cole Slaw Regalo Brand 8 oz. cello bag **10¢**

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Cream of Tomato Soup 11 oz. cans **32¢**
Cream of Mushroom Soup 10 1/2 oz. cans **35¢**
Sweet Mixed Pickles 7 1/2 oz. bot. **29¢**
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