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TOWN OF BELLEVILLE

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ANOTHER MIX-UP IN

Further Plans For Parish Supper At St. Peter's Church

There Will Be Dancing And Bingo For Non Dancers

At the regular meeting of St. Peter's Social Society last Thursday annual parish supper which will be held in the auditorium on Wednes-

day, September 14, from 5 to 8 P. M. and will be followed by dancing. Bin- duties? go, for those not dancing, will be played. The following committees will be in charge of arrangements: Tickets and printing, the Misses Loretta Dunleavy, Mary O'Neil and Margarette Donhauser; music, Miss Loretta Dunleavy; hostesses, Mrs. George . Barnett, Sr., Mrs. John T. Burke, Mrs. Patrick Gelshen, Mrs. Daniel Whelan, Mrs. William Brady, Mrs. Frank Byrne, Mrs. Philomena Rosso, Mrs. William Herkness and Mrs. Katherine Krewson; assistant hostesses, Mrs. Horace Anderson, Mrs. John Bennett, Mrs. James Barnes, Mrs. Alfred Bennington, Mrs. James

T. Boylan, Miss Mary Boylan, Mrs. George Byron, Mrs. Frank Carragher. Mrs. Francis Carragher, Mrs. Edward M. Cogan, Mrs. John Comesky, Miss Nellie Comesky, Mrs. Joseph Boy's Knees Hurt Connolly, Mrs. Leroy Corde, Mrs. Maurice Conway, Miss Johanna Cousins, Mrs. John Cullen, Mrs. Arthur Davis, Mrs. Thomas Dillon, Miss May Doyle, Miss Agnes Doyle, Mrs. Hugh Donnelly, Mrs. Harry Donnelly, Mrs. Agnes Garvey, Mrs. George Glennon, Mrs. John Gormley, Mrs. George Hacker, Mrs. Isaac Harker, Mrs. Roy Hilton, Mrs. William Hood, Mrs. Thomas Hood, Mrs. James Jordan, Miss Ida Kane, Mrs. Marry Kniskern, Miss Nellie Kelly, Mrs. Thomas Lukowiak, Mrs. George Lonergan, Mrs. Thomas MacNair, Mrs. Michael McCann, Mrs. Mary MacDonald, Mrs. John Monaghan, Mrs. Jane Meyers, Mrs. James Neary, Mrs. Joseph Nygard. Mrs. James Noonan, Mrs. William Otter, Mrs. Andrew O'Brien, Mrs. Michael O'Keefe, Mrs. Dennie O'Neill, Mrs. Katherine Paxton, Miss Katherine Powers, Mrs. Warner Roberts, Mrs. Frances Rhoades, Mrs. James Ryan, Mrs. James T. Ryan, Mrs. William Sullivan, Miss Margar et Travers, Mrs. Patrick Waters, Mrs. George Ward, Mrs. Lewis Wood, Mrs. George Wirtz and Miss Irene Wirtz. Coffee, Miss Elizabeth Cousins and Mrs. Josephine Kiernan; canday, Miss Mary Glynn, Miss Char lotte Gilslider and Mrs. John Gormley; soda, Mrs. Harry Hood and Mrs. Joseph Donnelly; publicity, Miss Ter-

esa Salmon and Mrs. George Hacker. Further plans for the supper will be made at the regular meeting of the society to be held tonight.

Tomorrow night's weekly card and bingo party will be in charge of Mrs. Patrick Gelshen as chairman. Assisting Mrs. Gelshen are Mrs. George Glennon, Mrs. Harry Donnelly, Mrs. Frances Donnelly, Mrs. Joseph Donnelly, Miss Loretta Dunleavy, Miss Agnes Doyle, Miss May Doyle, Mrs. Thomas Dillon, Miss Margarette Donhauser, Mrs. Arthur Davis, Mrs. John Dorch and Mrs. John Cullen. The chairman for next week will be Miss Elizabeth Cousins.

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R.S. V. P.—W. D. Addressed To W. D. Clark,

Mr. Clark was there a dicker by which you received the Department of Public Safety-the police and fire department by the vote of your col-

Why didn't you take the Department of Revenue and Finance as is rumored to have been discussed prior to the organization meeting of the ing these trying times" serve withnight further plans were made for the present commission—wasn't that acceptable to you? Was that bait held out out pay. The post is filled now by

Why does your deputy, William F. Entrekin stay away from town

Why is a car with a screeching siren permitted to roam about town, pending an investigation of his habidriven by a civilian? Does the owner of this car arrest speeders? If so, tual delay in making monthly payis it done on your orders?

Why are motorists allowed to speed along Washington Avenue, passing red lights at random during the day, when your motorcycle men are on duty at night? Is it because you like to see the men at night, your days being spent in New York?

How is your minnow catching fire engine? How are your records kept?

Didn't you refuse a News reporter access to the police blotter three' weeks ago? Why? Is there something there that you don't want the pub-Meather M. Service Chil. Common C. Co. lic to know?

The public doesn't like suppression of news, does it? We'd like to have your answers for publication next week along with some more questions. News reporters are a curious lot, W. D., and the public likes news. We are sure you'll co-operate.

Court Sancta Maria

Charge Of Awards

For Affair

meeting Tuesday evening, planned to

hold initiation in October. The card

party and award of the gold piece

lumbus headquarters, September 27.

The general public is invited. Mrs.

Frank Brohal, chairman of awards,

asks that all returns be made at the

America To Parade

Here

evening, September 24. The parade

will start at the Reformed Church

to William street to Washington ave-

nue to Second River where a marker

If you have moving, hauling or

will address the gathering.

meeting of September 13.

In Auto Accident

Lad Slipped And Fell In Mrs. Frank Brohal Is In The Path Of Machine

Joseph Ginty, 15, of 241 Mercer street, Jersey City, formerly of Belleville, was run over by an automobile here Sunday night, but escaped with only lacerations of the knees. He was crossing the street at Washington avenue and Rutgers street when will take place at the Knights of Cohe slipped and fell in the path of a car driven by Thomas McKeever, 19, of 20 Storms avenue, Jersey City. Patrolman Nelson Demgard took Ginty to Dr. E. A. Flynn for treatment and McKeever took him home.

Chest Appeal Outlined To Commemorate By Lawrence Keenan

Addresses Lions Club On Patriotic Order Sons Of Effort For This

Year

Plans for the Community Chest drive were told Thursday by Lawrence Keenan, exalted ruler of the Belleville Elks and campaign mana- River fought in what is now Belle ger of the drive at the weekly lunch- ville in September, 1777, as a part of eon meeting of the Lions Club.

The drive is scheduled from Octo- and appropriate ceremonies will be per 20 to 30. It will be held earlier held here and in Newark on Saturday than usual this year because the directors wish to conduct their campaign before the Newark drive.

Mr. Keenan and his assistants are seeking volunteer workers in every will be placed and then on Broadway, section of the town. The annual din- | Newark, to Broad street to Washingner will be eliminated this year, says ton Park where prominent speakers Mr. Keenan, who believes it a waste

The Lions Club has been assigned to solicit subscriptions among the

The Lions paid tribute to one of Washington Avenue, Belleville, N. J. their members, Charles Gebhardt, Gregory, 101 Ralph street; Belleville Special the secretary of the club who celebrated his birthday on Saturday.

Director of Public Safety

(First of a Series)

Former Recorder Offers To Take Over Judge's

Samuel Figurelli, former recorder. made the offer Tuesday to reassume that post in the town and "consider-Everett B. Smith, a Newark lawyer, who is acting during the suspension of Recorder George A. Fitzsimmons. Fitzsimmons was suspended Saturday ments of fines to the county treasurer during the last three years.

Figurelli Would Give

Time Without Salary

Job

Figurelli made his offer in a telegram received by Director William H. Williams of the Department of Rev enue and Finance, who is making the Plan Band Concerts investigation of Fitzsimmons' conduct of the recordship with Director William D. Clark of the Department of Public Safety. The telegram was from Montreal, where Figurelli is on Andrew E. Voss, Former vacation. A copy was sent to each commissioner.

The telegram 'Considering these trying times I stand ready to fill the office of recorder without salary.

I like the work and shall serve with pride, honor and dignity to the town. "My endorsement by so many people in the last municipal election, my past record, as a recorder, and my practice as an attorney since 1923 will be given on Friday evening, To Hold Initiation and as a counsellor since 1927 are offered as recommendations."

proves my statements of previous times that there are public spirited men of ability in our town ready and willing to serve these days without Court Sancta Maria, No. 61, Cathpay. Commissioner Clark must consider an offer like this." olic Daughters of America, at their

Figurelli was recorder from 1924 to 1926, when he was succeeded by Fitzsimmons. He was a runner-up in the commission election in 1930. A telegram was also left with Town clerk John J. Daly for Clark, pre-

sumably from Figurelli. The audit Monday must be submitted to the state department before consideration by the officials. Williams expects to receive a copy

in a day or two. The county treasurer's office received Monday afternoon by messenger Fitzsimmons's two checks, one Second River Battle for \$985 covering this year's motor vehicle fines and the other for \$415, with the notation it was for the motor vehicle fines for 1931. Insofar as

> the Belleville account is cleared up (Continued on Page Six)

> the county treasurer's records go,

The State Camp of New Jersey State Department Patriotic Order Sons of America will commemorate the Battle of Second Files Audit Report

ods Charged In The Department

a report of his recent audit of the accounts of Recorder Fitzsimmons.

The audit showed a shortage of and a total shortage of \$2,060,24, as week of the contest. of June 30, 1932, the day when the

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Trouble 'N How!

George Plicque of 52 St. Paul's avenue, Jersey City, has an auto and troubles. Sunday night it balked for thirty-five minutes at Bellecille and Washington avenues, Belleville, the busiest intersection of the town, and tied up miles of homeward-bound traffic.

The brakes "froze," Plicque said. He had had the trouble all the way down from Lake Hopatcong, causing him to get out and get under half a dozen times. In Belleville the brakes wouldn't loosen and the car was too heavy to shove out of the way with the rear wheels

Finally a trolley car nosed up and the motorman called for a Public Service wrecker. By hoistinw the rear end of the car it was coaxed out of the way, to spend the rest of the night in the parking area behind the Town Hall.

Member Of Nereid Club, Acts As Bandmaster

The Essex County Park Commision, through its secretary, David I. Kelly, is giving a series of band concerts in the County Parks during the summer, and Belleville is to be favored with two concerts. The first August 26. The bandmaster is Andrew E. Voss, who is recognized as Of the offer Williams said: "It one of the outstanding band conductors. Mr. Voss is well known in Belleville; he was a member of the the director, who promised the voters Nereid Boat Club in the old days, He brings to Belleville a band of twentyfive musicians who will render a program which should please many.

The concerts throughout the coun y have been attended by large audiences and Mr. Kelly expects the same n Belleville.

The second concert will be given on Friday, September 9.

On September 2nd, a special children's concert will be given consistng of 150 to 175 pieces.

The commission invites the general public to attend these concerts and

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Walk-a-thon Contest Managers Changed

Now In Charge Of Affair

Riviera Park. Nat Feldman and Al- been avoided." fred Pfeiffer have given way to two the Bicentennial program. A parade Loose Bookkeeping Meth- New York promoters. Recorder George A. Fitzsimmons is also out.

> Commissioner Walter R. Darby of could not present credentials of a as last December; that Clark had Department he (Williams) should the state department of municipal ac- divorce in Reno from a wife in Texas checked over the recorder's accounts have a share in the probe. The Maycounts filed with Belleville yesterday and therefor a marriage license was and had called them "satisfactory" or agreed and named Clark and Wilrefused in Belleville.

> \$1,415.74, as of December 31, 1931, couples are finishing up the fourth ment to the county treasurer of \$1. he would also investigate a statement

The four married are Dr. Anthony handling of court monies was turned | Merlino of Los Angeles, chiropodist over to Richard Nourse, clerk of the at the Walkathon, and Miss Marjory police court. The funds indicated as Kniskern of South Eleventh street, being required to make up the short- Newark; and Albert G. Rossback of not turned over to the county treas-

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AUDIT CAUSED INVESTIGATION OF RECEIPTS TURNED OVER TO COUNTY AUTHORITIES

GARBAGE CONTRACT MUDDLE OF MONTHS AGO STILL FLITTING ABOUT TOWN HALL, CAUSING CONCERN

The departments of W. D. Clark, director of Public Safety, just can't seem to go along smoothly. They are always in troubled waters.

And, those departments are the most vital in the town-police, fire

This week cropped up a story of the manner in which collection of rumor had been rife about town con-

for months. To date Clark is up a

tree on it, it is said. Proviously Clark's "minnow" catching fire engine and his police alarm system were under fire. In fact his police alarm system called out the came leisurely a burglar.

But, here's the latest problem of were satisfactory. a business administration:

cused of laxity in their methods by for periods ranging from liams and Frank J. Carragher to dis- had not been accounted for. cuss a report on irregularities in the records of the recorder.

ing an investigation. He named Ev- all available records, to assist state erett B. Smith acting recorder. Smith auditors now working on the recordof Reed and Reynolds and is assistant commended that "methods of the rewith the firm.

in his department," said Clark. "If law." New York Promoters Are the recorder failed to conform with Fitzsimmons is bonded for \$2,000. that law—as he is now charged—the would have led to an investigation fend himself. Promoters at the Walk-a-thon before the violations became too numarathon were changed this week at merous and much trouble would have presentation of a report to the

> Mayor Chimes In Mayor Kenworthy concurred in this

and that a day after he (Williams) liams to conduct the investigation. Two couples were married, how- had notified Clark of the irregulariever, Tuesday night. Twenty-three ties Fitzsimmons had made a pay- rector of revenue and finance, said

"The amount represented fines collected by the recorder in March, 1931; had never received a \$225 fine which September, 1931; October, 1931 and had been imposed upon him and later November, 1931. These amounts were suspended urer monthly, as stipulated in the law, but as long as ten months after

they were collected. Clark Heard Rumors At First Commissioner Clark said

fines had not been turned over to the the earliest intimation he had of the county at times set forth according to hiregularities was what he read in In County Park law, but had been held up in Belle-the newspapers a "day or two ago." ville, even after Clark had been told Under questioning by Williams, howof the situation last January and ever, he admitted he had such knowledge as far back as last winter.

Williams asked him: "Did I not go On top of this Clark still has a to your home last January and tell regards award of a garbage you of the rumors I had heard of contract. That situation has existed Fitzsimmons' records, and did you not call me on the telephone early the next day and tell me that you had checked up all the records and found them satisfactory?'

Clark said he recalled Director Williams' visit and his own telephone firemen, one night, to catch a burgler; call, but that he based his conclusion another time he gave most of the on the fact that when he saw Councops a night off and into Belleville ty Treasurer Booth in December the county treasurer said the records

Williams then read a recapitulation of payments made by Recorder Fitz-The State Department of Motor simmons— as copied from the county Vehicles and the office of the Essex treasurer's books. The figures indiounty treasurer were Saturday acceptated that payments were dayed Town Commissioner William D. Clark eighteen months, and that certain when the commissioners met at the funds deposited with the recorder instance of Directors William H. Wil-pending appeals of cases before him

On a resolution made by Commis-Isioner Williams, the board voted to Commissioner Clark announced that instruct Fitzsimmons to appear at he had suspended the recorder pend- the Town Hall Monday morning with is a member of the Newark Law firm er's accounts. Williams further retown counsel of Belleville. Corpora- corder's court be planned to remove tion Counsel John B. Brown is also all cash payments from any person but the town treasurer, and that mat-"The law prescribes that the re- ters of bail deposits and money held corder is to make monthly payments subject to decisions on appeals be of and reports on all money collected handled in a manner prescribed by

At the outset Mayor Kenworthy State Department and the county said it was unfair to charge the retreasurer should have immediately corder with violations of the law unnotified this board. Such notification less the recorder was present to de-

"This is not a court trial, b

mission." Williams added. Williams proposed that a cominvestigation be made into all the

Commissioner Williams said corder's accounts and records. The that County Treasurer Booth did no- Mayor suggested that such investiga-The scheduled wedding of Pee Wee tify Clark of the irregularities; that tion be handled by Commissioner Rooney and Bobby Watson did not Clark was aware of the rumors of Clark, but Williams declared that as materialize Tuesday night. Pee Wee irregularities exisiting as far back director of the Revenue and Finance

Commissioner Williams, who is dimade to him by Samuel Ershowsky of Bloomfield avenue, Fairfield, that he

Ershowsky told Williams Sunday

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THE SOCIAL GLIMPSE BELLEVILLE BREVITIES BREEZY BITS

Frank Van Dyke, son Franklyn and daughter Josephine, all of 16 Oak street, are at Catskill, N. Y., for a visit to Mrs. Alberta Egnor.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Hess, sons Charles and Henry and daughter Ruth of 271 Hornblower avenue returned Sunday after a stay at Ocean City where they were guests at the Hotel Lamonte.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace B. Winship of 38 Division avenue were week-end guests of Mr. Winship's brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hovey of Marksboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Wohlfarth, daughters Rose and Blanche and son Ralph of 238 Union avenue and their guests, Miss Helen Brazukas of Union avenue and Donald Lieberman of William street, returned Sunday after a two weeks' stay at Belmar.

Mrs. H. E. Cross and son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cross, of 219 Little street left Sunday for a ten weeks' automobile trip to California.

Mrs. Herbert F. Richards of 124 Carpenter street is visiting at Milton, Mass.

The Senior World Wide Guild of festival on the lawn of Mrs. Elwood ville Coles for about ten days. Russell's home, 253 Greylock parkway, Wednesday from 8 to 10 P. M. Mrs. Russell was acting chairman.

family of 175 Tappan avenue, who returned recently from a motor trip to Montreal, went Saturday to Asbury Park, where they will be guests at Hotel Montauk until September.

Mrs. Ruth Burns and son James of 189 Malone avenue have concluded a fortnight's stay at Asbury Park.

Miss Dorothy Fulton of Long

Frank L. O'Neil of 161 Holmes street, was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Pierpont of Bayville, formerly of Belleville.

Miss Dorothy Ferris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ferris of 188 Greymer School.

James Gibson of 272 Holmes street a stay at Ocean Grove. She was ac- weeks. companied by Edna Wendland, ghter of Mrs. Marcena Wendland 4 232 Stephens street.

Mrs. John Gibson and daughter, Miss Frances Gibson, of 181 Overlook avenue, have concluded a two weeks' visit at Plainfield, Vt. Mrs. Gibson's son Donald, who spent a month at Plainfield, returned with

Mrs. Edward Dougherty and daughters, Anne and Adele, of 144 Joralemon street went to Sea Girt Saturday for a two weeks' stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Charrier of 135 Washington avenue have concluded a week's trip to Havana.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel O. Guldner and daughter Ruth of 543 Union avenus returned Saturday after a two weeks' stay at Casco, Me.

Harry D. Harrison of 155 Holmes street has ended a visit at Katonah,

Members of the fancy table committee for the fair to be held by the Woman's Club October 5 and 6 met with the chairman, Mrs. James G. Shawger, at the club house Tuesday to sew. Coffee was served at noon.

Mrs. Everett A. Sanstrom of Chicago, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert V. Hardman of 269 Union avenue, has returned to Chicago by airplane, having concluded a month's visit with her parents.

Miss Anna Lee of 420 DeWitt avenue returned home Sunday after spending a pleasant two weeks' vacation at Far Rockaway, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Gerard of 35 Rossmore place, are cruising on the Great Lakes aboard the S. S. Octorara of the Great Lakes Transit Cor-

Thursday evening Miss Grace Hood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hood of William street, was the recipient of a birthday bridge in honor of her twenty-first natal day.

Decorations were in pink and green and the table had a cake with full

complement of candles. Assisting Mrs. Hood was Mrs. Charles Hood. Among the guests were: Misses Dorothy Connolly, Margaret Connolly, Marguerite Marshall, Margaret O'Brien, Joan Zmuda, of Belleville; Etta Attwell, Bloomfield; Elsie Budd, Bernardsville; Lilian

. and Mrs. John Van Dyke, son | Lord, Harrison. High scores were daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. made by Miss Marshall and Miss O'-Brien. Consolation, Miss Attwell. Miss Hood received many beautiful gifts among which was a fitted over-night bag from her parents.

> Miss Ruth A. Hess of 271 Hornblower avenue has as a guest for a week her cousin, Miss Rita I. Burke of Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Blair of 68 Bremond street spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Julio Santos and family of Milford, Pa.

Mrs. Edward L. Eska of 418 De Witt avenue is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Fred Andre of Kingston, N. Y.

Miss Bertha R. Mumford of 10 Oak street and her house guest, Miss Marjorie Haslam of 244 DeWitt avenue, attended a supper and performance of a play, "The Land of Forgetfulness," at Camp Robin Hood, Central Valley, N. Y. Miss Mumford is hoped a good number will be preswas a counselor at the camp during ent.

Miss Jeannette Crockett of 171 De Witt avenue is spending the summer with her cousin, Mrs. Newkirk Crockett of Riverside, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cole are home from Ocean Gate, where they joined Mr. Cole's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Cole of Oil City, Grace Baptist Church held a peach Pa., who will be guests of the Belle-

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Nunn of 17 Garden avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Guy D. Nunn of 21 Garden avenue have Mr. and Mrs. James M. Lynch and returned from Port Murray, where they were guests of Mrs. Sarah Nunn.

> Miss Angele Chapman of 137 Malone avenue has as a guest her sister, Miss Jeannette Chapman of Mobile, Ala.

> Mrs. T. H. Van Horn and sons Teddy, Watson and Lawrence returned Sunday after a stay at Asbury Park. after a motor tour of New Hamp-

> Mr. and Mrs./John Jackson and son Robert of 254 Loralemon street are home after a stay of two week at Bradley Beach.

lock parkway, returned Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kenarik of from the University of Maine Sum- 162 Holmes street have returned from West End.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Haufler and and Martin Cosgrove of 18 Perry children Herbert and Virginia of 17 street are home after a motor trip Prospect street are home from Point to Maine. Mrs. Cosgrove has ended Pleasant, where they spent several

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"Mind," will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, August The Golden Text is: "The Lord hath

been mindful of us: he will bless us."

(Psalms 115:12). Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Brethren, I count not myself to have apprehended: but this one thing I do, forget-Mr. and Mrs. George Bechtoldt of ting those things which are behind, Branch has ended a visit to her aunt, 151 DeWitt avenue spent last week and reaching forth unto those things Mrs. Chester Alyea of Preston street, at Lake Pleasant in the Adirondacks, which are before, I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus." (Philip-

pians 3:13,14). The Lesson-Sermon also includes all equipment and supplies.

the following passage from Christian Science textbook, "Sci- of: Chairman, William Noonan; wisdom, or Truth, no other sense of

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Bids for equipment and supplies for the new manual training room Motor Work, Brakes, Body which will be installed this year at the high school will be received up until this afternoon by Business Manager James J. Turner.

Two basement rooms have been 212 DeWitt Ave made into one for use by the department. The teacher will be named

principal of the high school, are in favor of adding the course.

Card Party

A card party, under the auspices of Court General Phil Kearny, No. 27, Foresters of America, will be held at the Knights of Columbus home, 43 Labor is cheaper, and wallpaper's a Rossmore place on September 20. There will be awards for players and the non-players. The committee consists Your favorite paperhanger and the ence and Health with Key to the James Dolan, Frank Lombard, Ed-

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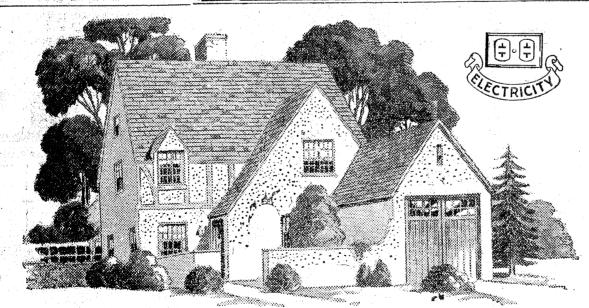
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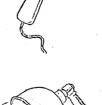
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Salmon Prepares

Outlined At Dinner

For Mrs. Magee

Jesse R. Salmon, chairman of the

Essex Republican Committee, outlined

his strategy for the county campaign

at the dinner last night at the

Newark A .C. in honor of Mrs. Ab-

bie W. Magee of Nutley, vice chair-

man of the organization. The other

male guests besides Mr. Salmon

were John J. Keating, secretary of

county committee, and William Berry,

manager for the Republican candi-

Saturday afternoon Salmon and

Keating went over plans for a series

of conferences to be held this week,

which will be climaxed with a mest-

ing of all the leaders in the county

dinner meething. The mass meetings

of the clubs throughout the county

will be in full swing immediately af-

Victory Predicted

state and county tickets would re-

ceive an unusually large majority

was made by Salmon, who decided,

however, not to make an estimate in

figures at this time. The headquar-

ters group also insisted that Senator

W. Warren Barbour was now being

regarded as the state leader on the

party. Mr. Barbour, pleased by re-

ports he received on his visit here

from Senator Joseph G. Wolber, Sal-

mon and others, promised to meet

frequently with the Essex chiefs on

'President Hoover's acceptance ad-

dress was one of the best we have

heard and dealt with questions which

are on the mind of every voter,"

Keating said Saturday as spokeman

for the local leaders. "He brought

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RESULTS

his coming state tour.

A prediction that the national,

ter Labor Day, it was announced,

Jobless Clear Jersey's Pines For Air Fields

Convert "No-Man's Land' Into Safe Area For Planes In Trouble

The unemployed are being enlisted to make New Jersey's pine belt safe for aviators. The pine belt, sparsely populated, extending for thousands of acres through Central and Southern Jersey, an aviator's "no man's land," is among areas where development of emergency landing fields is being encouraged by the state aviation com-

By arrangement with the state unemployment relief administration, the commission is in a position to urge municipalities to begin construction of fields with aid of the jobless. Workers will be paid with food tickets, provided for state emergency relief funds.

Such activities are being considered by municipal officials in widely separated sections of the state. In the pine belt a field is contemplated at Bass river and another is already under construction at Four Mile, almost the heart of the Bass river section, is approximately twenty miles inland from Atlantic City and would provide landing facilities to seashore-bound aviators lost, in trouble or forced down because of adverse weather.

Interest aroused by the commission and the relief authorities, officials at Wildwood, Hammontown, Ocean City, Hackettstown and Morristown have projects under consider-

Seaplane Base Possible Establishment of a seaplane base

at Ocean City is a possibility. A strip of land 500 feet wide and 2,000 feet long, bordering Great Egg Harbor bay, is now in condition for landing and is in use by commuters to Camden and Philadelphia, among others. Seaplane servicing could be effected under present conditions, and, at some future time, with funds available, ramps would be constructed for landing the ships.

At Morristown plans are being made, the commission reports, for clearing a field which will have one of the longest runways in the state, 4,000 feet. The present project contemplates an expenditure of only \$2. 000 or \$3,000, with erection of lights beacons, hangers and similar more expensive equipment deferred.

An outstanding advantage, from a commercial standpoint, the authorities note, is the proximity of the Morristown field to the business center. It is only one and one-half miles out. The hilly terrain about Morris County, tending to produce choppy air conditions, aviators point out, makes an emergency field advan- against \$139,017,480.84 for the twelve tageous at Morristown.

Encouraging establishment of as many emergency fields as possible, aviation, points out, little expense is involved in providing simple, but adequate landing facilities.

Bursting Tire Calls

Striking Light Pole Enroute

ponded to an alarm when a truck after noon, Monday, in Nutley.

ville, told the officers that a front of \$55,987.63 over July 1931 and the trol of the car and strike the pole. Income deductions were \$1,275,684.04 Grain Yeast Company of Belleville. leaving the balance available for divi- grown from the humble frame build-

NEW MEDICINE

It is often very difficult to recognize constination. You may be having regular bowel movements but they may not be thorough. Self-poisoning might occur, which is the absorption into the blood of poisons from accumulating waste matter in the intestines. The blood saturates the body daily win these poisons: Results are often serious. From the continued attack of intestinal poisons some vital organ eventually breaks down and chronic invalidism and shortened life results.

For your guidance in recognizing and hence over-coming constipation and its dread results, we are listing below some of the symptoms by which physicians recognize the presence of constipation.

If you are often subject to one or more of these disorders, constipation is very probably the cause.

Unfortunately, up to within recent years it was difficult if not impossible to secure efficient evacuation of

Abdominal Ten-derness

Lack of Appetite

Nausea (1-3 Hrs. After Eating)

So-called Rheu-

High-Blood Pres-

sure Auto-intoxication Springtime Weak-

shortened life results.

Headache

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(Sleeplessness)

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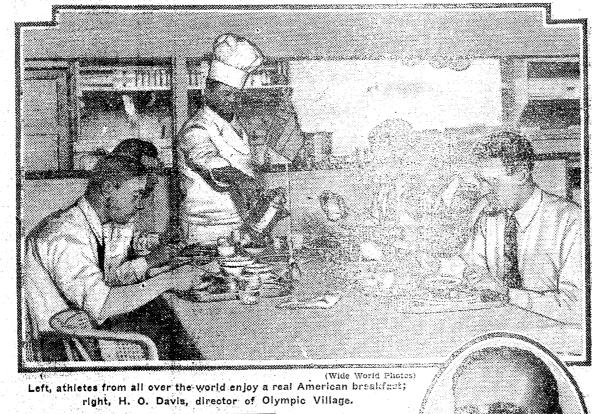
Insomnia

WORKING WONDERS

palatable.

CONQUERS CONSTIPATION

Appetites of Modern Athletes Would Surprise Hercules, Legendary Founder of Olympic Games



he went out to win the events.

morning for breakfast, he would no sentatives. doubt have been greatly surprised to see hundreds of picked representatives from all parts of the world enjoying what to them was a strange but delicious experience an American breakfast of fruit, milk, corn flakes, bacon and eggs, just like the American athletes are accustomed to in their own

EGEND has it that Hercules, arranged for each national delegathe half-man, half-god champion tion to have its own cook and its who is supposed to have founded own native foods. Each of the the ancient Olympic Games, ate larger groups had its community half an ox every morning before kitchen and dining room while a veritable League of Nations of If Hercules had returned with Athletes ate in the international his club and lion skin and recently dining room provided for those entered the Olympic Village some countries with only a few repre-But to the surprise of Olympic

officials, foreign athletes wanted to try American foods. They called for corn flakes and bran for breakfast, ice cream with lunch and pie with dinner. So great was the demand for American dishes, addilomestic products.

athletes in action, he would have changed his mind, for these men, tional orders had to be sent for having learned to build up their bodies with modern foods and mod-

Perhaps Hercules, thinking of ern methods, have so far excelled When H. O: Davis, director of the Olympic Village, laid his plans for handling the nearly 2,000 athletes from all over the world, he of eating. But, once he saw the

S. Issues Comncrease of \$85,820.62. parative Statement

Decrease Noted In Gross Earnings Last Twelve Months

A comparative statement of combined results of operations for the twelve months ending July 31, 1932 ssued by Public Service Corporation of New Jersey shows for the corporation and its subsidiary companies gross earning of \$131,246,240.11 as months ending July 31, 1981 a de-

crease of \$7,771,240.73. Operating expenses, maintenance, Gill Robb Wilson, state director of taxes and depreciation for the period were \$86,659,968.13 a decrease of \$7,-220,661.82 leaving a net income from operations of \$44,586,271.98 as against \$45,136,850.89 for the twelve months ending July 31, 1932 a decrease of \$550,578.91.

Other net income amounted to \$1,-Out Fire Department 103,766.97 and income deductions to \$15,454,981.53, the balance for divi-Driver Loses Control of Car dends and surplus being \$30,235.057.- ing day and his grandson, Richard 42 as compared to \$31,491,611.44 for the third, did the same on Saturday, the twelve months ending July 31 1931 a decrease of \$1,256,554.02.

Gross earnings for the month of July 1932 were \$9,687,818.05 as Although it was discovered that no against \$10,648,138.04 for July 1931 fire existed, police and firemen res- a decrease of \$960,319.99. Operating bulldog, Uncle Dick recalled his thirexpenses, maintenance, taxes and destruck a Public Service pole at Cen- preciation were \$6,586,576.34 a deter street and Myrtle avenue, shortly crease of \$1,078,644.00. Net income from operations was \$3,101,241.71 or urer. The driver of the truck, Charles \$118,324.01 more than in July 1931 Chambers of 60 Perry street, Belle- Other net income showed a decrease tire blew out as he approached the total net income was \$3,124,150.76 or intersection, causing him to lose con- \$62,336.38 more than for July, 1931. The truck is owned by the National or \$23,484,24 less than for July 1931

the bowel contents, it cannot be accomplished by the use of drugs commonly known as purgatives, cathartios, or laxatives, such as easter of like. These disturb and irritate the stomach and often affect the kidneys. Only through the principle of lubrication as embodied in Alagar can regular thorough elimination of waste matter be harmlessly accomplished.

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"Uncle Dick" Booth Celebrates Birthday **Quietly At Home**

County Treasurer, 74, Taking Vacation Although At Doctor's Orders

Richard W. Booth, better known to Nutleyites as "Uncle Dick," is resting m his front porch at 345 Center treet, taking a vacation, as he terms t, but taking a rest at the doctor's liters according to Mrs Booth who ays Uncle Dick doesn't know what vacation is.

Uncle Dick received the congratuations of his many friends last Satirday, the seventy-fourth anniverary of his birth. Strangely enough nis son, Richard W. Booth, Jr., celebrated his own birthday the preced August 6. A joint celebration was held by members of the family at Mr. Booth's home Saturday night.

As he sat on the shaded porch far back from the street, his pal a pet ty-eight years as a member of the Nutley school board and also his service of thirty years as County Treas-

"There's little but personal sails faction in it." he said, reflecting of the accomplishments of the Board of Education, "but after all it is grati fying to know that one's work has produced fruit." He recalled how Nutley's present school system has ing known as Yantacaw school and the modest brick structure on Church street, now used as an industrial

The reporter hazarded the guess that Uncle Dick was chafing in the urge to return to his desk in the county courthouse, but he smiled and said that the porch was quite comfortable. Mrs. Booth volunteered the information that Uncle Dick's selfstyled vacation is hardly that insofar as he is required to place his signature on all documents passing through his department, the work being brought to his home for that



Before assuming the helm as couny treasurer, Uncle Dick served as a recholder from April 11, 1898 to December 3, 1900, when he was appointed county collector as his present po-sition was known. When the school board convenes in September Uncle Dick is sure he will be there to answer "present" when his name is

Excellent Ice Cream With Butter



before dinner, you find guests want to serve ice cream vou can prepare it quickly and easily from in-

gredients right in the kitchen. The result will be velvety smooth in texture and of a luscious taste. Evaporated milk is the secret. The recipe below shows you how.

Further, a great many home-makers who delight in those advantages of speed and a minimum of effort would also like to have a richer dessert. So, one of the experimental kitchens that specializes in this sort of thing has worked out an absolutely new way of achieving the much desired result. Butter is used, and the frozen dessert you get will be supreme, at considerably less cost! And the butter is on hand, making everything convenient. Note that you can vary this basic vanilla ice cream recipe for caramel and chocolate flavorings. Vanilla Ice Cream

2 cups evaporated Pinch of salt milk 1 cup water milk 14 cup butter 34 cup sugar 2 tsp. vanilla

Sweet cream butter is preferred because of the superior color and ilavor. Scald 1 cup milk over boiling water. Add butter, sugar and salt, and stir until butter is melted and sugar dissolved. Add remaining 1 cup milk, water and vanilla. Cool. Freeze with a 1:8 salt-ice mixture. Yield: 1 quart. To Make Caramel Ice Cream:

Use vanilla ice cream recipe. Caramelize half of the sugar. Add the water slowly to caramelized sugar and cook until dissolved. Decrease vanilla to 1 tsp.

To Make Chocolate Ice Cream: Melt 2 oz. finely chopped bitter chocolate in the butter-milk-sugar mixture in vanilla ice cream. If any flecks of chocolate remain, beat with a rotary egg beater until smooth. The secret of blending the but-

ter thoroughly with the other ingredients so that there will be no little bumps in the mixture, is the adding of the butter, sugar and cally to one cup of evaporated milk, and the stirring-don't forget that, hart this really an excellent way of keeping fine texture, and having the rich butter flayor at the same time?

cut the many fine points on the econ-biting as well as usual this year-at omic situation and offered the only least most of the big ones "got away" real solution to the prohibition prob-

Essex Vote Drive lem "The Democrats had their opportunity to deal with prohibition in the Plan Of Strategy Was last congress, but failed. The President's solution is in accord with that offered by the late Senator Dwight supported by every Republican candidate."

Mrs. Magee Praised

Mrs. Magee was praised by Salmon for the organization work she has been carrying one throughout the summer, especially the block system. Clubs for young Republican women and their elders are being formed by Mrs. Magee, in co-operation with wemen workers in every Newark Ward and in municipalities in the suburbs. Neighborhood meetings will be encouraged when the campaign formaly gets under way in early Septem-

Last night's dinner was attended by about fifty women, according to present estimates, the group includin the next fortnight. Then the exeing vice chairmen of the party, who cutive committee of the organization are sponsoring the affair; Mrs. John will be assembled for the opening D. Berry, Jr., state committeewoman; Freeholder Elizabeth A. Harris, Mrs. Agnes Jones Gifford, Mrs. Harriet Van Nest Colton of the Board of Elections, and Mrs. Mary L. Yuill, candidate for assemblywoman.

H. W. Sharwell and family of Prospect street, have returned from a vacation at Lake Sebasticook, Maine. The big bass and salmon were not

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eat. The largest day's catch was 49. Mr. Sharwell is the proprietor of the Sharwell Business College, 379 Broadway, opposite North Newark Station. He will be at his office for the enrolment of students in shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, and so forth, every evening from 5:30 to o'clock.

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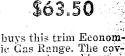
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CLARK'S HEADACHE—NOT THE STATE'S

IN the probe of the recorder's books Commissioner William D. Clark director of Public Safety, to whom he is responsible, tries to pass the buck to the State Motor Vehicle Department for "laxity"-not telling Mr. Clark payments had not been made as required by law. Mayor Kenworthy who lines up with Clark and Commissioner Patrick A. Waters on practically all voting matters also scored the department.

Well, what if the state were lax? What about it?

Didn't Clark know last January about the books? Didn't "Uncle Dick" Booth, county treasurer, call the affair to Clark's attention? Didn't the motor-vehicle department check up? Were Clark's ears deaf to all the talk about town since January, this year, until now when Director W. H. Williams has the recorder's books audited? This newspaper last January and ever since has asked certain officials about the situation. And Mr. Clark says the first he knew about it was when he read of it in the papers last week.

A fine how-do-you-do.

Since 1928 says Mr. Williams the condition has existed up until now And all that time Clark has been in charge. Since January—until the papers tell him-he thought everything was going smoothly. As a public servant why didn't he take the time and trouble to find out? He had been told. We wonder what Commissioner Waters has to say.

Clark further said it was too bad the newspapers broke the story before the board had a chance to look into it.

Too bad, indeed, that the public's business is not the public's business. Why shouldn't the papers let the public know what's going on? There has been too much of this star chamber business, in Belleville too much hushing up hecause, "Belleville's fair name" will be hurt, In plain words that talk of hurting the town's name is "political expediency." The taxpayers want to know what's going on:

Maybe Mr. Clark now will tell us why he informed one of our reporters two weeks ago that police records were not available to the Belleville News because of its attitude toward the board. Why is this newspaper banned? Wall Mir. Clark, please tell the taxpayers' Was it because we dare print the truth and owe no allegiance to "closed door" proceedings? Was it be- well drained soil." Seedlings of the cause we don't play ball?

tare of wo year hence Belleville voters will be given an opportunity to decide whether they want "open" or "shut" proceedings. Unless we miss our entire violet and pansy family, but guess folks want to know what's going on and the political skids are already practically all forms of the plant are greased for the sad but swift sliding out of office of Kenworthy, Clark and varieties of Viola Cornuta or crosses Waters, nepotism, and all that goes with it.

The Walsh Act clearly makes each commissioner responsible for the operation of his particular department, doesn't it, W. D. Clark? If you need any enlightenment on the form of government by which you try to operate Belleville, we'll be glad to print such a series of articles.

AN OPPORTUNITY BEING LOST

UNDER a provision of the law, 40 sons of men who lost their lives in the World War may be admitted as students to the Naval Academy each year. It is a surprising fact that the new fourth class at the Academy will have only four such heroes' sons. It is stated the reason for so few taking advantage of this opportunity is an apparent lack of knowledge that such a provision exists. This seems strange when it is considered that there are numerous organizations zealously engaged in looking after the welfare, of veterans and veterans' families. After all, it may be that such a lack of knowledge of this provision is not the real reason for the low number. 'Can it be that the Navy today is not so attractive to young men? At any rate, many deserving young men are losing an opportunity for a splendid education and a career.

TOO MUCH SUN

Tanger.

DEGARDLESS of the merits of sun bathing, and many doctors be-IN lieve its good effects are grossly exaggerated, the folly of exposing little children not hardened to liberal doses of sunshine is plain. Some people take children for a day at the beach, and then allow them to play in the sun for a long period, with a severe sunburn as the result.

Sunburn is not alone very painful, but might lead to serious consequences. A little sunshine is a good tonic, but a child can easily get too much of it, unless exposed in gradually lengthening periods. But beware of these one-day sun baths.

TEACHERS COLLECT OWN PAY

THE city of Chicago discontinued its summer schools because it couldn't pay the teachers. But when the teachers suggested that they be allowed to run the summer schools, charge fees for instruction and take the proceeds the Board of Education assented.

The idea proved a striking success. Plenty of persons were ready and willing to pay for instruction. Each major course taken averaged about \$10. The teachers are reported to be getting a little more than their regular salaries out of the plan and everyone seems satisfied.

AN IMPORTANT FLIGHT

THE flight of Bernt Balchen from Canada to London, now scheduled for August 24, will be, if it is successful, one of the most important long distance air journeys of recent years.

The present plans are for 22 passengers to make the trip, with a crew of five and two officers. The DO-X, which reached New York about a year ago, after a series of mishaps which caused long delays, carried a crew of 11 men with two observers, by far the largest number of people ever carried across the ocean in a heavier than air machine. But the long waits in Portugal and off the islands in the Atlantic killed popular interest in the flight of the world's biggest airplane. If the Balchen flight can be made with reasonable promptness, it will have great influence upon future attempts to establish an air line to Europe.

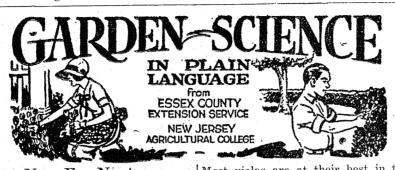
MEN AND MONEY

IGNAZ SEIPEL, former Chancellor of Austria, who died recently left as his entire estate a library of fair size, a gold watch, and a few banknotes from his last salary stipend which he had not yet spent.

Like Aristide Briand of France, who died comparatively poor, Seipe had done more for his country than any of the capitalists or wealthy landowners. Money had never interested him because he gave all his thought to the church and to the state. Most people thing so much about money that it is worth while now and then to have a reminder that there are other things in life.

FOR HEALTH

FOR the past two summers, fashion experts have decreed that women shall not acquire the heavy tan which became the vogue in the seasons preceding. But with the same independence that they showed in sticking to comfort length skirts, they have disregarded the edict to remain pale. The beauty culturists have noticed that women have decided that the summer coating brings the look of health. To look healthy, is to look attractive. The ladies know this, they feel better, and that suits them and mankind in general. Which is a good thing for everyone concerned.



Plan Now For Next Spring's Garden

By A. C. McLEAN.

There is no time like 'the good old summer time" for planning the early spring garden. Pansies, English daisies, forget-me-nots, violasall should be planted immediately if they are to bloom next April and May in the flower bed. The ideal spot for the seeds of these perennials is a corner of the garden where the soil can be kept moist without being too heavily or too frequently watered.

Plants of these varieties may be purchased from a florist in the spring. The true gardener, however, derives more satisfaction from raising his favorite blooms from seed to the flowering stage. He gets more joy from a fully developed, flowering plant that he has cared for from the day he plented the seed than from one raised from the florists' store of young plants.

Plant the seeds in a soil that has been well prepared and for the foregoing perennials a fine, friable loam is most desirable. A sowing that is about twice as deep as the diameter of the seed to be planted is best. Shade the seeded area with burlap, muslin or slate. As soon as the pansy seed is well advanced remove the shade for these plants will thrive when exposed to full sunlight. Transplant pansy seedlings as soon as they are large enough to be handled into other plants may also be transplant-

ed when they can be easily handled. The viola embraces botanically the New Jersey's climate. The Jersey

Most violas are at their best in the spring or fall. They are easily propagated from cuttings, too, but this work should be delayed until Septem-August heat is not conductive to the best developments of the roots. Place the cuttings in sand and be

sure that they are partially shaded. Further information on this and other garden, flower or agricultural questions may be obtained from the County Extension Office, R. E. Harman, County Agricultural Agent, Caldwell. (Phone Caldwell 6-0572).

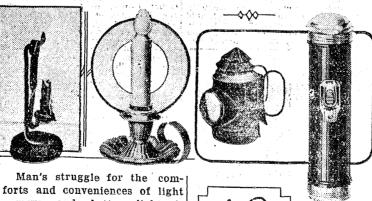
RADIO GARDEN

CLUB PROGRAM Rose lovers were told how to prune and fertilize their favorite plants when Dr. B. O. Dodge of the New York Botanical Garden discussed "Fungous Diseases and Insect Pests of Roses," on the Radio Garden Club program broadcast Monday morning, at 10:45 over Station WOR.

Dr. Dodge, guest speaker on the Garden Club program, believes that the time and money involved in the control of fungous diseases and insect pests on rose bushes in the ordinary garden is small in comparison with the amount invested in the grounds, fertilizer, plants, cultivation, and general care of the flowers. He discussed mildew, black spot and brown canker, the three principal fungous diseases affecting roses, and those insects most destructive to the plants growing in the east. Dr. Dodge also described rose troubles caused by faulty fertilization and non-parasitic agents and he told some of the advantages to be gained by dusting in controlling disease and

insects in the average rose garden. Staff members of the New York of this and other species. Since the Botanical Garden and the Brooklyn Jersey Gem was first brought out Botanical Garden cooperate with the there has been a revival in the use Extension Service of the New Jersey of violas in American gardens, for College of Agriculture and Experithey seem peculiarly well adapted to ment Station at New Brunswick, New Jersey, in presenting the Radio Gems look like miniature pansies Garden Club programs. The fifteen but are more profuse in their bloom minute program is conducted each than the average pansy plant. Gar- week by Dr. R. P. White, ornamental deners who have never grown vio- plant pathologist at the College of las before should try to grow a lot Agriculture and Experiment Station, of them from seed; they may be suc- who devotes part of the time to a discessful in obtaining a type that will cussion of timely garden reminders withstand the heat of summer days, for the week.

Two Thousand Years of Light; A Story of Romance and Victory



-more and better light-is graphically told in an exhibit of lighting devices assembled and arranged by National Carbon Co. It is the story of "Two Thousand Years of Light." The exhibit was opened to the public at 306 Madison Avenue, New York.
While this collection of lamps

includes many from early Greek, Ròman and Egyptian periods, including some excavated from the ruins of Pompeii, the majority of the pieces are of the Christian era and cover fully the history of portable lights in America.

There is, for instance, the Iron Betty lamp, a swinging receptacle to hold animal fat and a fiber wick, the type of lamp which the Pilgrims used on the Mayflower and with which they lighted their crude abodes after landing. There is the Schmutz Lomp, somewhat of similar design used by the Pennsylvania Dutch; the Paul Revere lamp and then the iron basket which was used for street lighting; this was filled with burning brands and gave an uncertain and flickering light, but it was the forerunner of modern street illumination. There is also the early "bull's eye" used for so many

OLD AND NEW: At top left are the old fat-burning lamp of pre-Revolution days and the modern table light, operated by batteries, which snaps on and off with the lifting. Top right are the old-time bull's eye and the up-to-date flashlight, and at the bottom the early hanging lamp as contrasted with the latest type of battery-operated wallite.

table light which snaps on and off with the lifting, and the new wallite which operates from years by night watchmen and the small batteries, forcefully demonstrate the rapid strides made In contrast with these ancient in recent years in producing the devices, National Carbon Commost convenient and efficient of pany's modern flashlight, handy portable lights.

YOUR TEETH

Their Relation to Your General Health

By the Educational Committee of the American Dental Association

IT'S EASY TO BE HEALTHY

One of the outstanding facts unrovered by modern scientific rebearch is that no mysterious formula is needed to achieve good health. Savages used charms, and become of other ages were constantly going to quacks for speclalized advice. But today we know that, generally speaking, the man who takes care of himself, eats wisely, and gets proper exercise and sleep, needs very little prolessional care to assure him a rugged constitution and a long life.

Preventive measures do more toward promoting good health than anything else in the world. and the best preventive measures are those that keep the body in normal, healthy condition every

But a clean, healthy body, like tention. And just as the doorstep of the house must be scrubbed regularly, so must the teeth, as the front door of the body, be proporly cleansed at all ames.

That is not all. Teeth are often carometers by which you may read the condition of the body as a whole. If your teeth show signs of decay, even though clean, it is probably an indication that you are not eating the proper foods. A bad diet is often reflected first in the break-down of your teeth. And if you do not have enough fresh vegetables, fresh fruits-,-especially of the citrus variety—and fresh milk, your teeth will be affected and their poor health will be a detriment to the entire body.

Take care of your teeth, give tuem the proper food and keep them clean, and your whole body will benefit.

So will your pocketbook. Pre-centive dentistry, like preventive medicine, costs almost nothing and is best conducted at home. You can be your own best doctor and dentist. But if you do not do the tob properly and consistently, you will create a job for the dentist and a bill for yourself.
Think of your teeth, and you

will be able to forget your dentist most of the time.

Forget your teeth, and they will soon remind you, painfully, that you must go to the deptist and run up a large bill.

(This newspaper will be atad to receipe questions from readers about teeth mouth hygiene or dental health. The questions will be answered authoritatively but anony mously by outstanding dentists selected by the American Dental Association. Enclose a stamped, self-

SLAT'S DIARY By ROSS FARQUHAR AND

Friday - They are a new family moved into Mr. Crunches property witch, pjust cum



frumGermany and they got a litle boy oney 4 yrs. old and he can awk German all reddy. The funny part of it is that ne lernt German he lernt before Amerikan so I gess he must be pritty smart.

Saterday -- Mrs. Gillems Sister got back home last nite frum her trip ver into Washington county and

home last nite.

Sunday-well today when the fire got incorraged but cum to find out t was just a pile of trash out on the Munday-I told Jane I lost My 1/2

a dollar today and it wood be kinda tuff becuz we had intended to go to the Lon fate and she sed Dont let that worry you I feel offle sorry for you loseing yure ½ a dollar and I cere congratulations to the officials will think of you if I don't see you. Mebbby she thinks I am not a going pletion of the new Township Hall, to the Lon fate. well I have a Noshun to not go with her.

Teusday - Mrs. Gillem sed when she got marryed to her husband the intire Ceremoney oney tuk a minit and a 1/2. Pa sed he fell out of a Up stares winder once in less time than

Wensday - Ole man Crunch has been deef for several yrs, and yesterday he got wired up with a new fangle thing to make him hear and hes lissened to the raddio las nite and this morning he throwed away his new fangle thing to make him hear. Thirsday-I went down to Unkle Hens this morning and he lent me his gun and he sed if you see enny thing let it have both Barrels and I seen a big black Snake and slung the hole gun at him, and retirned to the house very recently.

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Gleanings From State News

Items Of Interest Taken From Here And There Outside Of Belleville

"For real competition individual states, not the whole United States, should be entered in the Olympics,' says The Independent Press of Bloomfield, "There are few countries large enough to present any real sport when pitted against the best athletes from among our 125, 000,000 people."

Says the Metuchen Review: "The usiness men of Johnstown, Pa. showed far more common sense and American enterprise than did the Washington authorities in their dealngs with the unwelcome presence of the Bonus Expeditionary Force.

The Washington attack upon the ragged veterans made martyrs of hem in the eyes of many people. "It is the old; old story of the wind and the sun in their efforts to make

the falled traveler remove his coat. In and there are organizations dedi-The violence of the wind only made cated to the improvement of the him button it the tighter, while the standards of business conductions smiling warmth of the benevolent sun led him to remove it of his own econdentradura m batterina ha? They could have been removed greatest curses. Applied to industry,

will go down into history as one of the most tragic blunders ever committed by 'American governmental "Yet the benefits of speed have mitted by American governmental authorities—and, what is more important, it is calculated to raise in the minds of many people some doubt as to whether human life is held as sacred as it should be by those in

The Observer in Kearny and Arlington declares: "The brilliant performances of such negro athletes as Tolan, Metcalfe and Gordon in the recent track events of the Olympic games will be a source of great satisfaction to those interested in seeing she says it must be a loan some road the colored people get a square deal becuz they seen the same fellow they and the respect which is due them. hit in the morning when they cum Tolan and Gordon are today the greatest sprinter and broad jumper respectively in the world, and in thus Alarm rung and they sed the fire was bringing honor to their country they out at the skool House me and Jake have brought honor to the race which produced them. It is incidents such as these which will eventually dissolve the absurd racial hatred between the white and black men and lead them to a more complete mutual understanding and appreciation."

The Maplewood Record extends sinand residents of Manlewood on comsoon to be dedicated with appropriate exercises in which everyone living in the municipality will be asked to participate.

"Something that has been the dream of the community for years and something that will do much to add to the municipalitie's prestige and tend to even greater development has been achieved by the construction of the municipal building," the pa-

Down at Seaside Heights the Ocean ounty Review finds championship egattas, fire carnivals and social acivites in full swing.

The snappy Pleasantville Press and The Ventnor News tells of \$500,000 to be spent there on road and commercial betterment. Mayor Jackson has thanked editor Kenneth W. Goldthwaite for his "untiring efforts, in bringing this improvement to Pleasantville.'

"Pleasantville will be the largest city on the Black Horse Pike, and believe your special edition of the Pleasantville Press, setting forth our advantages as an industrial city, may sow the seed in the minds of other manufacturers, who may be contemplating a change of location at this, time," said the Mayor.

A "bungling burgler," was scared off entering, five homes recently reports the Metuchen Recorder.

"All township employees who accepted a reduction in their salaries are entitled to the gratitude of the taxpayers " says the Hillside Times. discussing a situation that has not as yet reached all agencies of the town.

"The hottest spot in Ridgewood is the northwest corner of Municipal Park, where Van Neste square and East Ridgewood avenue join. It could be made the coolest and most invit-

"Why not?" asks the Ridgewood "The Shade Tree Commission Vews. is invited to consider the idea.

Discussing better business ethics. he Irvington Herald says: "It is a wholesome sign of the times that business and professional men are much concerned over the ethics of own particular occupations. Many trade associations, service clubs and other commercial bodies have committees on business standards and printed rodes of ethics to guide their members. Colleges and universities offer lecture courses on the subject. Books are being written on

Speed, while one of the blessings of modern life, is also one of its from Washington just as easily from transportation and commerce, it has Johnstown had the proper methods advanced civilization to a point where been used. The Washington outrage life, while infinitely more complex,

> een attended by serious disadvantages, especially as applied to the modern automobile."

HIGHLIGHTS and HEADLINES By LILLIAN THOMAS

I'll fight my foes with wit and humor, Worry not about a rumor; Greet reporters, be a talker. Just like famous Jimmie Walker.

Hoover offered twenty points as personal platform on which he will stand for re-election. The twentieth point contradicts the fourth.

But the platform is a GOOD one-

strong enough for Herbie and his

Cabinet to stand on and not fall through. While Herbie bares his intentions to his countrymen, Frankie is knit-

ting a red garment for Jimmie to

wear and for all the world to see. Now that both Presidential candidates are sort of wet in one way or another. all we need do on election day is to close our eyes and play eenie,

To the W.C.T.U. we suggest that they pitch a tent somewhere in the Sahara Desert,

meenie, minee, moe.

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Belleville Societies, Lodges, Clubs.

WHERE THEY MEET Areme Chapter, O. E. S. Meets in Masonic Temple, Joralemon street, second and fourth Mon-Odd Fellows Hall, Newark.

day of each month. American Legion Belleville Post No. 105 Meets second and fourth Wednesday of each month at the Recreation

Ancient Order of Hibernians. Meets in St. Peter's Annex, second trid third Mondays of the month. Belnew Sisterhood, Dames of Malta Meets first and third Thursdays of each month in Odd Fellows' Hall, 711 Broadway, Newark.

B. P. O. Elks, Belleville Lodge No. 1128 Meets on the second and fourth Mondays of each month at the Elks'

Belleville Lodge No. 108 F. & A. M., Meets second and fourth Wednes-

days in Masonic Temple. Belleville Craftsman's Club, No. 409. Meets first Wednesday night of the month at Masonic Temple.

WHEN THEY MEET Belleville Council No. 215, Sons and Daughters of Liberty Meets first and third Mondays in the Elks' Home.

THE Belleville Council No. 168, Jr. O. U. A. M. Meets second and fourth Tuesdays in Masonic Temple.

Belleville Chapter Women of Mooseheart Legion No 516 of each month in Elks' Home.

Belleville Chapter, O. E. S. Meets the first and third Thursdays of each month at Masonic Temple. Joralemon street.

Colored Welfare Council. Meets every Tuesday at the homes of the members.

Court Sancta Maria, C. D. of A., Meets second and fourth Tuesday of each month at Knights of Columbus headquarters.

Everyman's Bible Class Of Belleville

Meets at the Masonic Temple, Jor alemon street, near Washington avenue, every Sunday at 9:30 A. M. (Interdenominational). Clan Stewart, No. 273,

Order of Scottish Clans. Meets the first and third Wednesdays, of each month at Elks, Home. Washington avenue. Good American Council No. 102.

Daughters of America . Meets each first and Third Tuesday at Essex Hose Co., 245 Stephen street. David E. Lamb, secretary.

Good Will Council, Loyal Ladies of Boyal Arcanum, Meets first, and third, Monday a A. Home, 137 Broadway, Newark Harmony Lodge, No. 25, L. O. O. F. Meets in Masonic Temple, Joralemon street, the first and third Mondays of each month. Alfred A. Baker, recording secretary, 339 Stophen

street; H. Hickok, treasurer, 200 Greylock Parkway, and Chester Chinnock, financial secretary, 133 Cedar Hill avenue.

Ladies' Auxillary Of St. Peter's Church Meets at St. Peter's on the last Monday of each month. Harmony Lodge, No. 25

Meets first and third Monday, at Masonic Temple, Joralemon street. N. G., Michael Antomacci; V. G., Wil-Mam J. Herb; R. S., J. George Beasley, 657 Elm street, Arlington, N. J.; F. S., Chester Chinnock; Treasurer, H. F. Hickok.

St. Peter's Social Society Meets every Thursday night in the Chirch Hall.

Private George A. Younginer Post No. 25, Veterans Foreign Wars. Meets every Thursday night at Stephen street and Belleville avenue. HILL-TOP IMPROVEMENT ASSN. Hill Top Improvement Association meets at Recreation House first and third Thursdays, 8:15 P. M.

Congregation A. A. A. Meets every first Thursday at Synagogue. General Sedgwick Circle, Ladies Of The G. A. R.

Meets at 338 Washington avenue, second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

Dr. Laura Wright Union of the W. C. T. U. Meets every fourth Friday at the bome of different members. Ladies' Auxiliary of Congregation A. A. A.

Meets every other Tuesday at Synagogue. **Progress Club**

Meets every other Monday at syngogue. Foresters of America Court General Phil Kearny, No. 27

Meets first and third Tuesdays at K. of C. Home, 43 Rossmore place. Patriotic Order Sons of America, Camp No. 196.

Meets every second and fourth Friday of each month in Masonic Tem-

Ladies' Auxiliary, Younginger Post, V. F. W. Meets second and fourth Mondays in Valley Hose House, Stephen street.

Star of Belleville, Circle No. 595 Companions of the Forest Of Amer. Meets second Wednesday of each month at Knights of Columbus Home, 43 Rosmore place.

Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Ass'n. Meets first and third Mondays in St. Peter's Annex.

Knights of Columbus Meets first and third Monday at 43 Rossmore place.

Holyrood Lodge, Daughters of Scotia. Meets first and third Tuesdays in ciks' Home, Washington avenue.

Order of Easter Star Meets first and third Tuesdays in Valley Improvement Association

of each month at Exempt Firemen's Home, Stephen street. Valley Improvement Association

Hewitt, secretary.

Four Are Injured Locked Wheels Are Said To Have Been Cause

Thursday afternoon in Nutley.

Of Mishap

At 5.20 P. M. police were notified that two cars had collided at Union avenue and Center street and that one had upset, striking another car as it did. Patrolmen William Wallace and Frank Werner rushed to the intersection with the police ambulance and took the injured to St. as follows: Miss Elizabeth Cousins, Meets second and fourth Thursdays Mary's Hospital, Passaic. They are chairman; Miss Johanna Cousins, Mrs. William Melick, 54 of 61 Bell Mrs. Revilla Corde, Mrs. Maurice street, Belleville, who suffered an in- Conway, Mrs. Joseph Connolly, Mrs. jured knee and bruises about the John Comesky, Miss Nellie Comesky, neck; Mrs. Elizabeth Elinberger, 31, Mrs. Edward M. Cogan, Mrs. Franof 71 Florence avenue, Bloomfield and cis Carragher and Mrs. Frank Carher daughter Jane, 6, both of whom ragher.

were slightly injured about the head. Carragher Satisfies Mrs. Sarah C. Smith of 139 Hollywood avenue, East Orange, driver of the car received injuries to her right leg, but refused hospital treatment saying that she would be treated by Feud Between Commissionher family physician.

After the injured had been treated and returned to police headquarters Meets second and fourth Thursday, they were questioned by the police who learned that the Smith car was proceeding south on Union avenue and failed to stop at the corner. A Meets twice each month on the car driven by Edward Carragher, acecond and fourth Thursday. Meet- cording to the latter's statement, atings start at 8 P. M. at the Essex tempted to swerve from the path of Hose House, Stephen street. John J. the Smith car. In doing so the automobiles became locked, the right rear wheel of the Smith car running over the left front wheel of Carragher's machine, the statement said. Mrs. Smith's car turned completely over As Car Overturns striking another car driven by Harold F. Denzinger of 360 Greylock parkway, Belleville. The occupants were imprisoned until released by police and passersby.

The Carragher machine was taken to Turton's Garage on Park avenue. Mrs. Smith's car was towed to East Although the car in which they Orange. The body was badly smashwere riding turned over and was bad- ed and the glass broken. Denzinger ly wrecked, three women and a child drove his car home although the front escaped with slight injuries last axle was bent. No charges were made.

To Hold Card Party

The weekly card party of St. Peter's Social Society will be held in the school auditorium tonight. The committee in charge of the affair is

DESDEMONA HAWKINS The WHITE RAT of Hawkins Hall By Alice Mary Kimball and Mary Alden Hopkins

THE STORY THUS FAR

Gneat-grandfather. Hawkins, the widowed Mrs. Hawkins, and her children-dack, fourteen; Ted. eight; and Nancy, twelve—live in big old Hawkins Hall built by ancestors who became wealthy salling clipper ships. The family fortunes have dwindled. Mother has a struggle taking care of her family and the did gentleman. Christmas is doming, and the Hawkinses are gloomly because there its mot enough money to bring home Bert, the oldest son, a medical student. They are a plucky family, though, and laugh when ethers might have cried.

CHAPTER ONE—Continued
"What you doing?" inquired
Nancy, noticing Ted's absorption. Ted squirmed in embarrassment He never knew when the older children were going to jump on his schemes and tease him. Nancy ran her hands through her hair as she came over to the table, a golden curls sprang up. She looked more natural that way.

"Cutting out paper dolls, dearie?" she asked in a patronizing voice. Ted was handicapped in any attempt at dignity by having a face as round as the letter O, pink cheeks, a button of a nose and a rosebud mouth. It was a terrible fate for a serious youngster to look like an adorable baby, and it necessitated his fighting his classmates and making faces at his elders. He convinced them he was not an angel. He now wiggled uneasily and put on a stern frown as

Nancy bent over his work. "You've cut out a radio and an airplane and an electric dishwasher and a motor car and a piano and skiis," said Nancy in bewilderment.

"What are you making, Teddie?" "These are pictures of what I would give everybody if I had the money," explained Ted with hesitation. "A motor car for Bert, so's he could drive home without its costing anything, and an electric dishwasher for mother, and a concert grand for you because the old piano is so tiny, and of course an



airplane for Jack and a radio for grandfather to amuse him when we are all away.'

An airplane whizzed above the house at that moment and the two rushed to the window. The airport was only a mile away, and the children never tired of watching the planes. This particular plane was actually bringing Desdemona to them; and they did not even know there was a Desdemona

Hawkins! When mother came into a room it was as if the sun came out from behind a cloud. You never realized how much you had missed her until she was with you again She

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

was returning from a call on Aunt Helen, her sister, who was not well. To see Mrs. Hawkins you would never guess that she was a widow, stretching a tiny bit of money to keen, a son in college, and care for a very frail old grandparent and buy shoes, food and other necassities for three youngsters. She had beautiful hair and young eyes and the color in her cheeks would not rub off. Although there were fine lines around the corners of lines around the corners of her eyes, those lines crinkled up into laughter-wrinkles on the slightest provocation. She came hurryinto the room with her arms full of brown paper bags. She had stopped at the grocery store on her way home from her sister's.

Mother put some more wood on the fire and the flames leaped up. Great-grandfather awakened and stayed awake now that she was

Ted went burrowing into the paper bags and set up a wail of dis-

Evaporated milk! Carrots!" he mourned. "Gimminy crickets! Carrots for Christmas, will you believe it! And cabbage! Mother, how could you!'

"Just you wait, my young man!" ie laughed at him. "We are goshe laughed at him. ing to have the grandest feast you eyer ate! Bert sent me some recipes which you didn't see! Oliver Twist won't be the only boy that ever asked for more when you taste the . . She clapped her hand over the mouth to keep the secret.

Nancy wanted to be a good sport, hut she looked as disconsolate as Ted. Carrots! Cabbage! Was mother crazy? There was a limit. to Nancy's ability to make believe and she feared she had reached it. They could hear Jack pounding in the shed. The Christmas tree was being placed in a standard. Nancy picked up the bags and carried them into the kitchen, just as the front door bell pealed loud and long. It was one of the old-fashioned sort: a knob outside the door connected by a wire with a bell in the kitchen. The visitor's pull was so vigorous that they feared the wire would snap, and Ted rushed to the door.

A wild yell from Ted, a rush of feet down the hall—and there was Bert! Bert, all wrapped up in a heavy leather coat and a cap and a great woolen muffler! The noise brought Jack in from the shed and they escorted the big brother into the living room.

When the excited group calmed down enough to listen, they learned that Bert had literally dropped out of the sky. He had been in the airplane that flew over the house. He had seen his mother walking along the sidewalk and had seen Jack dragging the tree up to the shed, but he had no way of attracting their attention. He had flown to the airport and had caught a ride back to the house. It was almost as much of a surprise to him as to them. The night before, one of his wealthy classmates had hired a plane to take him to his own home, and had offered to take

Bert along. Bert unwound the muffler, threw off his cap and struggled out of the heavy leather coat. They all sat in a semicircle devouring the big brother with their delighted eyes. Nancy's glance fell on Bert's coat pocket. It was wiggling queer-Something was in it-some-

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Mayor Anent Work

er's Son And Mayor Up Again

More than 200 persons attended the town commission meeting Tuesday

Mayor Samuel S. Kenworthy quesioned Francis Carragher, a carpenter and son of Commissioner Frank Carragher, about several vouchers for work done in the Town Hall. One voucher showed Francis Carragher had been paid eighteen hours work February 17, 1930. The explanation was satisfactory to the mayor that four hours work was done in the Loan Association of the City of Newar February 17, 1930. The explanation four hours work was done in the four hours work was done in the morning, which was Saturday, and then it had been necessary, by request of the architect supervising the work, Charles Granville Jones, to work seven extra hours at double time removing a lavatory. Other vouchers were also found properly accounted for.

The mayor has brought out in pretaining the morning which was done in the morning at a point in the westerly line of Ralph street distant 162 feet 624.

vious meetings that Commissioner Carragher has employed his son and a daughter and a brother in town work. Carragher has retorted by referring to the relatives of the mayor and Commissioners Clark and Patrick A. Waters whom they employ. saying he did not believe the respective commissioners would discharge their relatives-if a special committee appointed to study operating economies should so recommend. The mayor contends Carragher would not refrain from employing members of his family.

The commission resented at its conference the alleged objection of the Essex County Park Commission to a local man's selling refreshments from his backyard to golfers on the public links in town. The members remarked that since the park authorities have a refreshment stand on their property they were "going pretty far afield" to object to the same sort of thing over their property line.

Howard Bush of 36 Fairview place petitioned the board for a temporary permit to sell refreshments from what he described as a "reach and get it" stand. The objection of the park authorities had been against his doing so in a residential zone. Surrounding residents, however, signed a petition in Bush's favor.

Mayor Kenworthy said he would take the matter up with the park board. Bush said he was out of work and permission to operate the stand would save him from applying for help to the poor department.

Wholesome Exercise "Going my way?"

"Yeh. "Kin I ride with you to my home?" "How far away is your home?" "Eight blocks."

"I'm parked farther away than that.'

Enforced Economy

Ripsnort-A friend of mine hasn't spent a penny in years. Shushem-What are you talking about?

Ripsnort-It's true. But he'll be out of jail next week.

(Chancery J-386)
SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey—Between Beacon Building and Loan Association of Newark, New Jersey, a corporation of New Jersey, complainant, and Daniel J. Peck, Sr., et als., defendants. Fi. fa., for sale of westered members.

als., defendants. Fl. fa., for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the twentieth day of September next, at one o'clock P. M. (Eastern Standard Time), all tract or parcel of land and remises situate, lying and being in the own of Belleville, Essex County, New

Jersey.

Beginning at a point in the northerly line of Holmes street distant westerly 50 feet from the intersection of said northerly line of Holmes street with the westerly line of Stephens street; said eginning point being the southwest cor-

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ner of land now or formerly of Sarah Dunbar; thence (1) westerly along the said northerly line of Holmes street 25 feet to the easterly line of land conveyed by Jennie M. Van Horn to the Home Building and Loan Association of Belleville, N. J., by deed dated August 8, 1916, and recorded in Book F. 58 of Deeds for Essex County page 230; thence (2) along said last mentioned line north 27 degrees 47 minutes east 83 feet to the most northerly line of the premises conveyed by said last mentioned deed of conveyance; thence (3) south 66 degrees 17 minutes east 23.5 feet to the westerly line of said land now or formerly of Sarah Dunbar; thence (4) south 26 degrees 45 minutes west along said westerly line of land now or formerly of Sarah Dunbar \$2.91 feet to the point or place of beginning. beginning.
Known as 54 Holmes street, Belleville.

Known as 54 Holmes street, Benevine, New Jersey.

The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Four Thousand One Hundred Twenty-six Dollars and Twenty-two Cents (\$4,126,22), together with the costs of this sale.

Newark, N. J., August 15, 1932.

HARRY L. HUELSENBECK, Sheriff.

John L. Hughes, Sol'r. 22,26

tine of Ralph street distant 162 feet 6% inches northerly from the northwest corner of the same and Academy street, which beginning point is also distant 124 feet 5¼ inches southerly from the southerly line of land now or formerly belonging to the Estate of James T. Spear: from thence running (1) along Ralph street north 27 degrees 45 minutes east 35 feet 1¼ inches; thence (2) north 63 degrees 35 minutes west 90 feet 11 inches; thence (3) south 26 degrees 14 minutes west 28 feet 2 inches; thence (4) south 61 degrees 33 minutes east along the fence 38 feet 10½ inches; thence (5) south 27 degrees 45 minutes west along the fence 38 feet 10½ inches; thence (6) south 27 degrees 45 minutes west along the fence 4 feet 2 inches; thence (6) south 62 degrees 2 minutes east running along the northerly side of the property standing upon the premises hereby conveyed on the south and in continuation of the same 51 degrees 3 minutes to Ralph street and place of beginning.

Subject to right of licenses granted by Baldwin to Pier, to whom premises adjoining on south side of premises were conveyed by Hannah Laffey by deed dated May 29, 1902, to maintain in their present position the windows and eaves upon the house now erected upon the alleyway running along the southerly side of the premises hereby conveyed for the purpose of painting or repairing said house standing on said adjoining premises.

Being known as street number 15 nches northerly from the northwest co

ises.

Being known as street number 15
Ralph street, Belleville, N. J. Ralph street, Belleville, N. J.

The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Three Thousand Nine Hundred Thirty-seven Dollars and Thirty-three Cents (\$3,937,33), together with the costs of

nis saie, Newark, N. J., July 25, 1932 HARRY L. HUELSENBECK, Sheriff, oseph L. Lippman, Sol'r. 26.04

George Building and Loan Association of the City of Newark, complainant, and Emma Ma Jeff, et als., defendants, Fi. fa., for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the otheriet of land and premises ituate, by many and being in the Town of Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey, Beginning at a point in the westerly line of Linden avenue distant therein forty-five (45) feet northerly line of Division avenue and the westerly line of Linden avenue as the same are laid lown on Map of the Oaks; and running thence (1) north twenty-three degrees afty-eight minutes east thirty-seven, and fifty hundredths (37.50) feet; thence (2) north sixty-eight degrees twenty-eight minutes west one hundred (100) feet; thence (6) south twenty-three degrees fifty-eight minutes west thirty-seven and fifty hundredths (37.50) feet; thence (4) south sixty-eight degrees twenty-eight minutes west one hundred (100) feet; thence (6) south twenty-three degrees fifty-eight minutes west thirty-seven and fifty hundredths (37.50) feet; thence (4) south sixty-eight degrees twenty-eight south sixty-eight degre fifty hundredths (37.50) feet; thence (4) south sixty-eight degrees twenty-eight hinutes east one hundred (100) feet to the westerly line of Linden avenue and soint and place of beginning.

Being the same premises conveyed to the said John Jeff and Emma M. Jeff, his wife, by deed recorded in the Essex County Register's Office in Book I-68 of county Register's Off

Deeds for said county, on pages 156-157. Known as No. 59 Linden avenue, Belleville, N. J. The approximate amount of the de-ree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Six Thousand Four Hundred Pif-ty-six Dollars and Pifty-four Cents (86,

456.54), together with the costs of this

ale. Newark, N. J., July 25, 1932. HARRY L. HUELSENBECK, Sheriff. 21 Harry Campton, Sol'r.

(Chancery J-280)

SHERIFFF'S SALE — In Chancery of New Jersey—Between the Guarantee B. &. L. Ass'n. of the City of Newark, N. J., complainant, and Charles Morawetz, et al., defendants. Fi. fa., for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed. I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the sixth day of September next, at one o'clock P. M. (Eastern Standard Time), all tract or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Town of Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey. Beginning at a point in the easterly line of Washington avenue distant southerly one hundred ninety feet and fifty-four one hundred ninety feet and the corner formed by the intersection of the waid eaveterly line of Washington the corner formed by the intersection of the said easterly line of Washington the said easterly line of Washington avenue with the southerly line of Joralemon street as the same are laid down on a map entitled "Map of property belonging to Annie E. Van Reyper, situate at Belleville. N. J., Newark. N. J., March 20th, 1889, Francisco & Barkhorn, surveyors," which map is on file in the Register's Office of the said County of Essex, the same being also the westerly corner of lot No. 151, as laid down on said map; thence running south twenty-seven degrees fifteen minutes west along the said line of Washington avenue fifty feet to the northerly corner of lot No. 153, in said map; thence south sixty-two degrees forty-five minutes east lot No. 153, in said map: thence south sixty-two degrees forty-five minutes east along the northerly line of said lot No. 153, one hundred feet: thence north twenty-seven degrees fifteen minutes east fifty feet to the southerly line of lot No. 151 on said map: thence north sixty-two degrees forty-five minutes west along the southerly line of lot No. 151 one hundred feet to the said easterly line of Washington avenue and the place of beginning.

Being known as No. 360 Washington The approximate amount of the de-cree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Twenty-seven Thousand Eight Hundred Thirteen Dollars and Twenty

dundred Thirteen Donars and Iwenty-isk Cents (\$27,813.26), together with the osts of this sale. Newark, N. J., August 1, 1932, HARRY L. HUELSENBEUK, Sheriff, Pharles Hood, Sol'r. 24.36

(Chancery J-306.)
SHERIFF'S SALE — In Chancery of New Jersey — Between the Phoenix Building and Loan Association of the City of Newark, a New Jersey corporation, complainant, and Gerardo Di Rugglero, et al., defendants. Fi. fa., for sale of mortgaged premises. tle of mortgaged premises. By virtue of the above stated writ of By virtue of the above stated writ of fleri facias, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the sixth day of September next, at one o'clock P. M. (Eastern Standard Time), all tract or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Town of Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey, Beginning in the northerly line of William Street at a point fifty feet nine inches from the corner of Quarry Street said point also being at the southeasterly corner of Joseph Clark's lot; and thence running (I) northeasterly along said Clark's line one hundred two feet the control of the decretation of the satisfied by said sale is the sum of the satisfied by said sale is the sum of the purchase by the provided, and this mortgage is given to secure a part of the purchase price of said conveyance.

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Belleville's Official Guide

1932

Town Hall, 144 Washington Avenue at Belleville Avenue. Office Hours: 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. Saturdays; 9 A. M. to 12 Y

Township of Belleville, created February 23, 1839; population 500. Changed to City of Belleville, March 22, 1876,

Incorporated as a Town under Fown Act of 1895, on November 16, 1910, after being adopted by referendum on November 8, 1910. Population 9.891.

Commission Government adopted in 1914.

Population: 1920-15,660. Population: 1930-26,969.

TOWN OFFICIALS

Commission Form of Government
SAMUEL S. KENWORTHY, Mayor, Director of Public Affairs, 27 La Vergne
Street; Phone Belleville 2-2052.
WILLIAM H. WILLIAMS, Director of
Revenue and Finance, 82 Rossmore
Place; Phone Belleville 2-1803.
PATRICK A. WATERS, Director of Public Works, 28 Bayard Street; Phone
Belleville 2-2192.
WILLIAM D. CLARK, Director of Public Safety, 121 Floyd Street; Phone
Belleville, 2-1620.
FRANK J. CARRAGHER, Director of
Parks and Public Property, 22 Cortlandt Street; Phone Belleville 2-1266.

Division of Departments Department of Public Affairs—
Bureau of Combustibles, Building Department, Poor Department, Elections,
Shade Tree.

Department of Revenue and Finance— Sinking Fund, Insurance, Taxes, As-sessments, Water Rents, and all other matters pertaining to the finances of

Department of Public Works—
Repairs, Construction and Improvement
of Streets, Sidewalks, Water Mains,
Sewers and all other street or highway
improvement, also the Engineering De-

improvement, also the Engineering Department.
Department of Public Safety—
Street Lighting, Police Department,
Fire Department, Collection of Garbage and Health Department.
Department of Parks & Public Property—
Care and control of all Town buildings and grourds, is Director of the Municipal Building known as the Town Hall and Recreation Commission.

OFFICIALS

Distribution of Commissioners
as to Wards
First Ward
Commissioner Frank J. Carragher,
Commissioner Patrick A. Waters.
Second Ward
Commissioner William H. Williams.
Third Ward
Commissioner William D. Clark.
Fourth Ward
Mayor Samuel S. Kenworthy.
The Board meets every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.
The Board also hold a conference every Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock, at which all persons are welcome to discuss problems with the Board.
Term of present Board will terminate in May, 1934.

Police and Fire Pension Fund
SAMUEL S. KENWORTHY,
Chairman
WILLIAM H. WILLIAMS
RUSSELL K. ROSE,
ROBERT A. REID
JOHN FLYNN
JOHN J. DALY, Secretary,
Telephone Belleville 2-2100
Ti. R. SARGEANT, Treasurer.
Department of, Health
E. T. BERRY, Health Officer
Edward O'Connor, Plumbing Inspector
Town Nurses — Jane Carlough, Angele
Chapman, Ethel Ackersten, Delinda
Stoll, Mary Millar.
Phone Belleville 2-2832.

Trustees of Free Public Library Trustees of Free Public Clorary
A. N. STREETER
HARVEY B. THOMPSON
JAMES ALEXANDER
MRS. F. M. DODD
JOHN H. BANTA
MAYOR SAMUEL S. KENWORTHY OR SAMUEL S. RENNO and WAYNE R. PARMER, members, ex-officio. Board of Education JAMES R. DEROSSETT, President.
WALTER GILBY
JOHN P. MAHER
WILLIAM W. STEWART
MRS. MARY SHELDON
Secretary and Business Manager
JAMES TURNER
Superintendent of Schools WAYNE R. PARMER

Principal of High School CHARLES L. STEEL, JR. Offices at High School, corner W ngton Avenue and Holmes Street.

Deputy Director of Public Safety
WILLIAM ENTREKIN
Tel. Belleville 2-2333 and 2-1561
Town Engineer
ALBERT S. BLANK,
Tel. Belleville 2-1489 and 2-2100 Assistant Engineers
GEORGE LINDSAY
MATTHEW J. SHEEHAN land of Nancy Whitney; thence (2)

to land of Nancy Whitney; thence (2) doing the same easterly fifty feet; thence (3) southwesterly one hundred twelve eet to said William Street; thence (4) roothwesterly along William Street fifty feet nine inches to the place of besteries.

ry feet nine inches to the place of Derinning.

Being commonly known and designated as Numbers 238-240 William Street, Belleville, N. J.

The approximate amount of the Derree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Three Thousand Eight Hundred Eighty Two Dollars and Thirty Four Posts (2788) 10 together with the costs. Eignty Two Dollars and Thirty Four Cents (\$3,882,34), together with the costs of this sale.

HARRY L. HUELSENBECK, Sheriff. Lowy & Lowy, Sol'rs.

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey—Between Saybrook Building and Loan Association of the City of Newark, complainant, and William O. Partington, et al., defendants. Fi. fa., for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the thirteenth day of September next, at me o'clock P. M. (Eastern Standard Time), all tract or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the town of Belleville, Essex County. New Jersey.

Beginning at a point on the easterly

line of King place distant therein two hundred twenty-four feet and eighty hundredths of a foot northeasterly from the intersection formed by the northerly line of John street now Belleville avenue with the easterly line of King place; there (1) south styrenge degrees five thence (1) south sixty-one degrees five minutes east one hundred feet; thence (2) north twenty-eight degrees fifty-five (2) north twenty-eight degrees fifty-five minutes east forty feet; thence (3) north sixty-one degrees five minutes west one hundred feet to the aforesaid easterly line of King place; thencse (4) along said easterly line of King place south twenty-eight degrees fifty-five minutes west forty feet to the point or place of the property of the control of

wenty-eight degrees hay-nee minutes;
west forty feet to the point or place of beginning.
Being a description of lots No. 116-117 on a map of King property situated in Refleville. New Jersey, surveyed by Ernest Baechlin, surveyor, dated December, 1911, also known as No. 24 King place, Beileville, New Jersey.
Being the same premises conveyed to the said William O. Partington and Marie Partington, his wife, by James V. Padula and Concetta Padula, his wife, by deed bearing even date herewith and about to be recorded, and this mortgage is given to secure a part of the purchase price of said conveyance.
The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Five Thousand Nine Hundred Twenty-nine Dollars and Eighty-six Cents (\$\frac{5}{5}\$, 929.86), together with the costs of this

Chief of Police
MICHAEL J. FLYNN
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Captain
ELMER LEIGHTON
Sergeants
JAMES HANNAN,
WILLIAM SULLIVAN
GEORGE WIRTZ
JOSEPH SCHURR
GEORGE SPATZ
CHARLES PEARL
Chief of Fire Department
WILLIAM T. HIRDES
Tel. 2-1852 and 1500 Belleville
Assistant Chief
R. A. REID
Captains
JOSEPH McCARTHY
WILLIAM CULLEN
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ADA DONNELLY
Town Attorney
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Collector of Taxes
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Combustible Inspector
FRANK FUSELLE
Overseer of Poor
LUCY BOOTES
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Building Department Clerk
MATTHEW RICHARDS
Town Physician
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ANDREW BRAY, Deputy Assessor.
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JOHN J. Barrett, Secretary.
GEORGE NELSON.

OHN J. Bartett, Secretary.

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Shade Tree Commission
NICHOLAS BURDE, President
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HENRY MASON
MARY BROHAL
JAMES LYNCH
JOHN CULLEN
ROBERT A. NEBRIG,
Recreational Director

STATISTICS

Stations, Erie, Erie, Greenwood Lake Line, 2 Playgrounds, Municipal, 1; County, 1;

These facts and figures have been secured and compiled by Town Clerk John J. Daly, under the supervision of the Board of Commissioners of Belleville, with the idea of informing the citizens of Belleville as to the official family of the Town Government and some of the past history of the Town.

To those outside of Belleville whom this may reach, Belleville is located out-side of Newark, between it and Pater-son; ten miles from New York City, surson: ten miles from New York City, sur-rounded by other beautiful towns such as Bloomfield and Nutley, and is bound-ed on its eastern side by the Passaic River. It is partly industrial and resi-dential, being fortunate in having many sites still left for desirable industry to locate. The residential sections are of

Mayors since that office was instituted, as follows: C. LYMAN DENISON, 1912-1914, JOHN C. LA FAUCHERIE, January, 1914 to November, 1914.

LOCATION OF FIRE ALARM BOXES

21—Joralemon—Union.
22—Joralemon—Washington.
231—Oak—Division.
231—Tappan—Union.
232—De Witt—Malone.
233—Beach—Little.
24—Overlook—Washington.
25—Overlook—Bremond.
26—Greylock—Floyd.
27—Greylock—Union.
28—Washington—King.

281—Sonneborn Oil Works.

1-Mill-Bridge. 42—Washington—Howard. 43—William—New Bridge. 44—Relleville—Union.

OHN J. Barrett, Secretary.

STATISTICS

Population:— 1930, 26,979; 1920, 15,680; 1915, 11,996; 1910, 9,891.

Tax Rate, \$4.34 per hundred.
Assessed property, \$33,948,956.
Non-Assessable Property, \$6,587,900.

Public Property, \$3,552,400.

Value Recreation Property, \$13,000.

Public Schools, 9, and High School, 1; Pupils in Public Schools, 5,726.

Teachers in Public Schools, 5,726.

Teachers in Public Schools, 201.

Parochial Schools, 1.

Pupils in Parochial Schools, 520.

Area of Town, square miles, 3 1-5.

Acres, 2,050.

Auto Bus Lines, 9 lines.

Steam Railways, 13 miles.

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Street Railway, 2 miles.

Total length of streets, 55.22 miles.

Length of street paved, 18,25 miles macadam; 14.14 miles concrète; 2.14 miles asphalt.

Sanitary Sewers, 52 miles.

Length of Water Mains, 49.17 miles, Number of hydrants, 520.

Churches, Presbyterian, 2; Methodist Episcopal, 1; Episcopal, 1; Roman Catholic, 2; Baptist, 2; Christian, 1; Zion, 1; Dutch Reformed, 1; Jewish Svnogogue, 1.

Value of Church and Charitable Proper-

Synogogue, 1. Value of Church and Charitable Proper-

School, 1.
Golf Links, 1 18-hole course public; 1 9-hole course, public; 1 18-hole private course. Number of telephones in use, 3,814.

high type and are protected by a zone ordinance.

JOHN H. WATERS, November, 1914, to January, 1925 (Died in office). JOHN DE GRAW, January 1925, to May, 1926. SAMUEL S. KENWORTHY, 1926-1930; 1930 to present. 7-Isolation Hospital.

31—Mertz—Division 32—Adelaide—Malor

41—Belleville—Garden. 45—Belleville—Lincoln 451-Washington-Rutgers 46—Academy—Hornblower, 47—Holmes—Washington, 49-Crearman-Hornblowe 51—Mill—Main 52—Schuyler—Cortlandt, 53—William—Main. 53—William—Main. 54—Belleville—Cortlandt. 55—Academy—Stephen. 56—Holmes—Ralph.

ANOTHER MIX-UP

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that he was driving through Belleville last June when another automobile collided with his. His legs were slightly crushed and his stomach was jammed against the steering wheel, winding him.

In this condition he was taken before Police Surgeon Vail, he said and pronounced intoxicated. He was then taken before Recorder Fitzsimmons, who fined him \$225 and suspended his license for two years.

Ersrowsky said he telephoned his son, and arrived with three physicians and money to pay the fine. The physicians examined him and signed statements that he was not intoxicated, but suffering from the effects of the accident. On the basis of their testimony, Fitzsimmons suspended the sentence. He received his driver's license back, but never got the \$225, Ershowsky told Williams.

Fitzsimmons said that the delay was in Erskowsky's not getting in touch with him. He said he had mailed a check for the amount Monday to Sidney Simandl, attorney for the defense in the case.

The case was considered by the police at first as one of drunken driving, but Erskowsky was found not guilty. Fitzsimmons at the hearing several days later returned Erskowsky's driver's license, but reserved decision until June 8, when he dismissed the case. Erskowsky left the court at that time without asking for the bail money.

According to Commissioner Williams, Fitzsimmons appeared briefly before William Burton, representative of the State Department of Municipal Accounts, Friday morning.

He requested to be allowed to produce records and papers and agreed to return at 1 P. M. He failed to appear, the commissioner said, and Friday night the special meeting was called by Williams and Carragher.

Clark said that he, on June 30, requested the special cash audit which was to have been concluded Friday.

Patrolman Richard Nourse, appointpointed clerk of the recorder's court March 22 by Clark, said it had been his demand that an audit be made before he took over handling of fines July 1. The audit was requested to July 1 by Clark, and Williams said it would be made. Just recently Williams learned this year's fines had not been paid the county and ordered ment at the Marathon during the past a cash audit to date.

Recorder Fitzsimmons said he attempted to meet the state auditor at cal group composed of entirely string the Town Hall Saturday, but the au- instruments. These boys will be at ditor was not working. The recorder the park again this evening and will called Trenton and made a date to appear every Friday thereafter. meet Blurton Monday morning. This was done before Fitzsimmons was suspended.

The recorder also visited the Hall of Records Saturday morning to go over the accounts. He said he would issue a statement later making his position clear.

Fitzsimmons arrived at the Town Hall at 10 A. M. Monday to go over his books with Blurton.

"There was no need for all this shouting," remarked the recorder. "I have been behind in making returns played in the Riverside Grill, on Rivto the county, I admit, but I always have squared accounts in the past and grand opening last Saturday night. would in this instance had I not been especially busy with the affairs of the veterans' post. I mailed a check for \$985 to the county treasurer to-

FIGURELLI

(Continued from Page One) for 1931, with the exception that \$800 is outstanding for bail in appeal Fitzsimmons was asked through the messenger to render a report on the \$415. Fitzsimmons said he was making up an itemized list covering the amount.

MARATHON

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Chicago, one of the timekeepers, and Miss Eliza B. Young of Atlantic City. Rev. Benedetto Pascale, pastor of the Italian Baptist Church of Silver intermission, singing of "Star Spang- bulance, where her condition was re-Both brides were contestants in the marathon but Mrs. Merlino dropped Puerner; selection, "You're in Love," out of the race last week. George Cole, V. F. W. tenor, sang.

One of the finest bits of entertain- Washington Grays," Grafulla.

Almost All Meals in Summer May Be Served Buffet Style



By JOSEPHINE GIESON Director, Heinz Food Institute

SUMMER meals should be informal, comfortable affairs; and serving buffet style not only lessens the work for the one who is preparing and serving the food, but provides a welcome change. Buffet service also is suitable for a group too large to serve at the table. It is simple to place the attractively garnished serving dishes-for the most part of cool, crisp foods-on the table with silver and linen close by, and allow guests to serve themselves. Almost all summer menus may be served this way.

Chicken Salad Sandwich Rolls* Preserved Sweet Gherkins

Hot Potato Chips Spanish Queen Olives Molded Mixed Vegetable Salad* Iced Tea Jelly Refrigerator Roll

Creamed Ham and Olives* Fresh Cucumber Pickles Molded Fruit Salad Jelly Jumbles (*) Indicates that recipes are given below.

the crusts and place the slices of bread in a damp linen cloth so they will roll easily. Allow to stand at least half an hour before rolling them. Prepare Chicken Salad according to the following recipe: To 2 cups cold chicken cut in cubes, add 11/2 cups diced celery, 1 teaspoon salt and 2 hard cooked eggs, saving several well formed slices for garnishing. Moisten the chicken, celery and eggs, using Mayonnaise Salad Dressing. Spread the slices of bread with butter and then with a layer of the chicken salad and roll firmly. Garnish each salad roll with a slice of hard-cooked egg and

slices of Stuffed Spanish Olives. Molded Mixed Vegetable Saladutes and dissolve in 1/3 cup boiling serve himself.

Chicken Salad Sandwich Rolls- water. Add 3 tablespoons Pure Slice bread lengthwise of the loaf, Vinegar, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, having it about 14 inch thick, Trim | 3 tablespoons sugar and 1 teaspoon salt. When this mixture begins to thicken, add 1 cup diced cucumbers, 1 cup thinly sliced radishes and 1 cup chopped cabbage. Pour into a large mold or into small individual molds to chill. Then unmold in nests of crisp lettuce on a large platter. Place the platter on the serving table and garnish with Mayonnaise Salad Dressing.

Buttered Peas

Hot Rolls

Creamed Ham and Olives-Melt 2 tablespoons butter in a saucepan. add 3 tablespoons flour and stir together until well blended. Add 11% cups milk and cook until thick. Add 1½ cups cooked diced ham and ¼ cup Stuffed Spanish Olives, sliced, and heat thoroughly in the sauce. Add a few drops Worcestershire Sauce and a dash of pepper. Serve Soak I tablespoon plain gelatine on a platter on slices of buttered in % cup cold water for five min- toast and allow each person to

week was the initial appearance of the "Mona Loa Hawaiians," a musi-

This group is composed of four Jersey boys under the direction of Arthur Schawl of Hillside. Mr. Schawl was formerly with the Ha-Conservatory of Music, in walian Hawaii. He has had experience with well known groups of this type and is well on the road to winning popularity for his own group.

over Station WGCP in New York every Sunday afternoon. They also erside avenue, Lyndhurst, at its They will be heard at the Grill on Saturday nights from 8 o'clock until 1 A. M. The Grill is owned and operated by Frank Durando, brother of Joe Durando, local automobile sales

Plan Band Concert

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assures them that they will be great ly benefited and deeply impressed with the interesting and worthy selections rendered, says Robert A. Nebrig, director of recreation.

ows: March, "Spirit Invisible," Brand; selection, "The Wizard of the Nile," Herbert; "Colinette," Beaumont; "Pretty Dick's Chat to Me," Vangucci; overture, "Phedre," Mas-Friml; Idylee, "The Forge in The Forest," Michaelis and finale, "The

Excursion To Beach

Fists Fly And Women Faint On Chartered

Boat

Women fainted and seagoing mem bers of the Park View Social Club were on the verge of a riot when Captain Frank J. McBride docked the S. In addition to their appearance at S. Sea Gate early Monday at the Cenen air booth is the newest racket to the Marathon, these boys are heard ter street municipal pier, carrying come to the attention of the Nutley nore than 300 persons, who went on bluecoats. an excursion to Rye Beach, New York Sunday.

first bridge (Rutgers street), Belle- Hancox avenues, that someone was a person, for the round trip to Rye culprits to be boys. Beach.

Members gave the captain \$195 and he agreed to take the party if he received the returns from concessions to make up the difference. This part of the contract, the captain said, was

not carried out. Halts At New York

Upon leaving Rye Beach on the return journey, Captain McBride said he was going to put in at Pier A, the Battery, New York city, to land his The program August 26 is as fol- passengers, leaving them to make their way home te Belleville as best they could.

With this announcement, more trouble began. Fights took place and five women fainted. Diana Martino senet; patrol, "Ole South," Zamac- 20, of 851 Summer avenue, Newark, nik; "The Lion Chase," Kolling; was among those overcome. She was songs selected, Joseph P. O'Toole; taken to Bellevue Hospital in an am-Lake officiated at both ceremonies. led Banner," Key; fantasia from ported favorable Monday. Finally nor would be predict when the sal-"Lohengrin," Wagner; "Irish Patrol," New York police told the captain to aries would be paid. He said that the proceed.

After two hours of argument with members of the club Captain McBride at least partial payments on overagreed, on account of the women and due taxes and assessments.

children, to continue to Jersey City piers without further pay, so that his passengers could take trains and trolleys home.

Again in Jersey City Captain Mc Bride and his good ship Sea Gate were met by the police, who refused to let him discharge his passengers Captain McBride was told that he would have to proceed to Belleville. Makes For Newark

The captain explained that the low tide would not allow him to take his passengers back to the Rutgers street bridge and agreed to dock at the Center street pier, Newark.

Captain Rowe, headquarters, detectives and ten patrolmen were rushed to the municipal dock from the First precinct to preserve order. The Sea Gate discharged its remaining pasengers at this dock.

Most of the passengers were agreed that the excursion had been been in terspersed with too much fighting and misunderstanding to be classified as a pleasure outing. They left the dock in taxicabs, trucks and cars of friends.

Captain McBride was told by the police to leave for his home base at once. He said his boat docks at the Atlantic Yacht Club, Brooklyn, and is owned by the Sea Gate Corporation. He declared there was no damage to his property, but that he still had \$155 coming to him.



Frederick W. Bridge

Frederick W. Bridge of 17 Wayne place, died Monday after a long illness. Mr. Bridge has been a resident of Nutley for the past twenty-two years. A solemn high mass of requiem was offered at St. Mary's R. C. Church, with the Rev. James J. Owens officiating, Wednesday morning.

In addition to Mrs. Martha Bell Bridge his wife, he leaves five sons, Charles, of Nutley, a member of the local fire department; Edward, also of Nutley, a member of the Essex County Park Police; Frederic, Jr., of Orange; Frank, of Belleville, and John, of Newark; also two daughters, Martha and Marita of Nutley.

Not All Pleasure Boys Use Telephone, **Public Service Says**

Free Service "Newest Racket" Nutley Bluecoats Believe

Free telephone service from an op-

About 9:30 last Saturday night the police were advised by the watch-The trouble began early, shortly af- | man at the Big Tree carhouse of the ter the excursion steamer left the Public Service on Washington at ville, on the Passaic River. The club, using the telephone afixed to a pole according to Captain McBride, had on Passaic avenue at Glendale street. agreed to pay \$350, at the rate of \$1 | The watchman said he believed the

Town Employees Go Without Their Pay against Recorder Fitzsimmons.

First Time In Twenty-Two Years Checks Have Been Held Up

For twenty-two years town em-

by check.

This week employees at the town nall, police and firemen went without checks on the pay day. About \$9,000 was payable Monday. Commissioner Williams, director of

finance, would make no statement treasurer was short of ready cash and he appealed to the taxpayers to make

Cool, Crisp Salads Aid Meals When the Thermometer Soars

By JOSEPHINE GIBSON Director, Heinz Food Institute

OOL, crisp salads have appetite appeal when the thermometer Salads may be greatly varied and they should occupy an important place in warm weather meals. The more substantial may be the main course for luncheon or supper; the dainty, appetizing combinations of fresh fruits in salads may take the place of dessert, and those of seasonable vegetables and greens with flavorful dressings should be generously woven into every day's menu. Recipes below are for salads of varied types:

Country Salad - 3 cups diced tongue or other cold meat, 3 hard cooked eggs, 1 cup shredded cabbage, 1 small minced onion, and 1/2 cupful Fresh Cucumber Pickles. diced finely. Moisten using 1/2 cup Mayonnaise Salad Dressing. Mix well and season with salt, pepper and 1/2 teaspoon Prepared Mustard. Chill and serve in deep, crisp lettuce cups, garnishing each serving with a slice of Fresh Cucumber Pickle.

Molded Olive and Nut Salad-Dissolve a package of lemon flavored gelatin in 2 cupfuls boiling water and when slightly thickened, fold in % cup chopped nut-ments and % cup Stuffed Spanish Olives, sliced. Pour into individual molds, chill and serve in nests of lettuce. Serve with Mayonnaise Salad Dressing or Salad Cream.

Luncheon Salad-Heat 1 medium can Cream of Tomato Soup to the boiling point. Add 11/2 tablespoons plain gelatin that has been soaked halves of chilled cantaloune or for five minutes in 15 cup cold small honey ball melon, from water. Add 2 packages soft, white which part of the center has been cream cheese and 12 cup Mayon- removed. Over top, place a mound naise Salad Dressing. Mix ther- of whipped cream into which has oughly, using a Dover beater. When been beaten Carrent Jelly. For each chilled and beginning to thicken, cup of whipped cream, use 2 tableadd 1/2 cup diced celery, 1 green spoons strained Current Jelly. pepper chopped, and ¼ cup Stuffed | Serve in nests of crisp lettuce.

Spanish Olives, sliced. Mold and erve in lettuce nests, garnishing with alices of Olive. This recipe erves 10.

State Audit Report

(Continued from Page One)

age, with the exception of 24 cents, were deposited Monday and Tuesday of this week. Loose bookkeeping methods and an

inadequate system of accounting are indicated in the report as having prevailed in the recorder's court. Fitzsimmons' books consist of two dockets and two cash books in which are kept separately the motor vehicle fines and costs and the fines due the town. The cash books were used more to indicate cash receipts than as a record tof both receipts and displete record of disbursements was notikept:

Some of the stubs in the check to prepare a complete set up of the the recorder. recorder's disbursement.

an accurate statement of amounts [Frank Laterza case. which should have been paid to the treasurer of Belleville, and the treasurer and county clerk of Essex. It was found impossible to check cash bail, as no permanent record of bail deposits was kept. If any claims for bail deposits other than two disclosed by the investigation are made such claims will be additional charges

Some checks were drawn on the recorder's account made out to "cash" and indorsed by the maker. In other instances checks drawn payable to "cash" and paid without indorsement. This practice was condemned by Commissioner Darby as bad business which should be discontinued. If a ployees have been paid semi-monthly fine or bail is returned, the commissioner said, the check should be made made payable to the person to whom return is made. Recommendation by Commissioner Darby for the future conduct of the recorder's office includes the following:

That a definite date be fixed for payment to the town treasurer by the ecorder and that such payment be specific both as to period and amount. That the statutes be complied with

in connection with payments to the



Golden Gate Salad-Mix 1 cup honey ball melon or cantaloupe cubes. I cup pincapple cubes. I cup fresh peach cubes and I cup dised marshmallows. Chill fruit and moisten with Mayonnaise Salad Dressing. Heap generously in

ounty treasurer by the recorder. That a cash book be kept setting forth in detail both receipts and disbursements.

cific period and in definite amounts so that it may be possible to check or verify a given day's receipts

department and the recorder be coninued as permanent records.

That the town commissioners keep he realized the seriousness of the ofbook were not filled in and some of in mind that any additional claims on fense. He was represented by Abthe canceled checks were missing. It bail other than the items mentioned raham Seigel, counsellor at law.

That deposits be made for a spe-

against an actual deposit.

after receipts of the fund.

That the recorder keep a detailed account as well as the other funds of Recorder Charles Young, pleaded which he is the custodian with the guilty through counsel to having stolbank balance at least monthly.

That recorder make no checks pay able to the order of "cash." That the docket of both the police,

in this report will be a charge against |

The bail items referred in the court

low his every movement. Early Tuesday morning Chanceman Fred Wunsch caught Jancarelli as the latter was coming out of a house at

Milk Thefts Cleared

Up In Trio's Arrest

Men Admit Stealing Milk

To Recap And Resell

To Trade

The thefts of milk which have been

cported from various parts of Nutley

during the past few weeks were, po-

lice believe, cleared up Monday night

with the arrest of Joseph Vicarra,

19, of 497 Greylock avenue; Frank

Jancarelli, 20, of 500 Greylock ave-

nue, and Dominic Scarpelli, 18, of 38

Health Officer Eugene H. Sullivan

said Tuesday that he had suspected

Vicarra from the first, basing his sus-

picions on the fact that Vicarra had

been employed by Cerami's Dairy

not long ago before branching out

Police have been on the lookout for

him and when they failed to catch

him red-handed, determined to fol-

for himself.

Greylock avenue, all of Belleville.

10 Walnut street. Jancarelli was carrying a bottle of milk capped with a top belonging to Hoffmeister's Dairy. The patrolman arrested the trio and took them to headquarters where they were questioned by Police Captain John Jameson and confessions

Jancarelli said that he stole the the milk for Vicarra for whom he worked, Scarpelli also confessed. Police say that Vicarra stole the product of other dairies and recapped itwith his own caps. When searched by Sergeant Stager, Vicarra was tound to have four caps in his pockets which bore the names of the Forest Dairy, of 17 Forest street, Lyndhurst, the Welch Dairy of North Arlington and Long Valley, and Cerami's Dairy of this town. The prisoners were then taken on a tour of town and pointed out a dozen or more place where they

eaid they had replenished their stock. They were held in cells over night and were arraigned before Acting Recorder A. Theodore De Muro in Criminal Court Wednesday. Health Officer Sullivan said today that he will re-That deposits be made immediately voke the license of Vicarra and that the latter is subject to trial on several charges among which is misrecord of all cash bail deposits and labeling milk, a health code violation. refunds and that he reconcile the bail . The men when arraigned before

> on the milk, but added that they had purchased some from Cerami's d-'yers. This Cerami denied. Viccara said that he was prompted to take the milk because of a grudge he harbored against Cerami and said that

In passing sentence Judge Young aid that if restitution was satisfactory to those interested, he would or-The police dockets were checked were \$225 involved in the Samuel der Viccara to pay for the milk takegainst the recorder's dockets to get Ershowsky case and \$200 in the en which totalled about 350 quarts.

He paid \$50.

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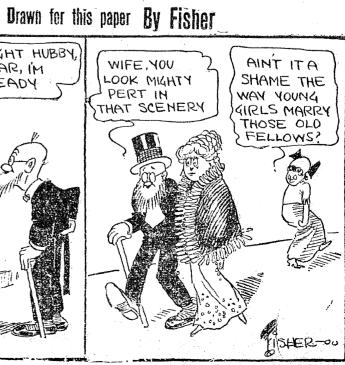
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Doings in the Field of

.. This whirl Of Sport..

BY ARTHUR BLOEMEKE

WHO IS HE?

THE question of who is going to become the next Belleville High football coach continues to be a very much debated question.

No definite action as to the coveted appointment has been taken by any of the school authorities on the matter as yet. A last minute appointment seems to be the policy to be followed.

Of course, though nothing official has been announced, rumors continue to permeate the atmosphere. The latest has it, and on pretty good authority too, that an outsider is going to secure the job. By an outsider we mean someone new to the local system, and not one of the quartet of McBride, helpless before the left-handed wiz-Chapman, Spotts and Kittle, who served in assistant coach capacities in ardry of the ace Elk flinger, who

Who is that outsider going to be? "Red" Buchanan, a ball-carrying flash while attending Temple University and more recently grid coach at paw, was a foe worthy of Gordinier's Burlington High, down South Jersey Way, appears to have the "inside steel, but he could not quite match track."

That, most certainly, is no prediction. Merely a rumor, though a pretty ner and Jim Mallack, following Derstrong one.

At any rate, the problem will likely remain unsettled until just before the opening of the football season, which is not many days away.

THE ELKS COME THROUGH

IF the Elks win the American Legion Twilight League bunting this season, which is not the most unlikely thing in the world, they can attribute much of their success to their uncanny ability to win against St.

In other years, the opposite was the case. St. Peter's was consistenly the stumbling block in the path of the Hello Bills.

Last week, the Elks maintained their perfect record against the Saints, winning a hair-line decision. In games between the two teams this season the Elks have won two, both by one-run margins, and tied the third.

That record has meant all the difference in the world to the two teams. St. Peter's, once sailing proudly at the head of the field, with a two games margin, no longer occupy the top rung, which is held now by the Elks.

The results of the St. Peter's-Elks season's series meant just that dif-

GOING UP

ONE of the best infielders ever turned out at Belleville High seems on the high road to success in the baseball firmament.

Charley Christell, who cavorted around third base for the Bell-boys for several campaigns, is the man. He is the type of player who improves with every game. Has all the natural equipment for an A-1 performer, and acan listen to advice as well.

Bert Daniels, well-known Nutleyite who at one time was a star outfielder for the New York Yankees, is one of Christell's main boosters. Watching his all-around fine work at the "hot corner," Daniels signed him up a month ago to play with his strong semi-pro nine, the Paterson "Pros."

Since then Christell has been a sensational success up in the Silk City. The first three games he played averaged three hits per contest. In one game, against the famous House of David Team, he combed the slants of "Moose" Swaney, who served 'em up not so long ago for the Newark Bears, for three hits.

Last Sunday, he played well for the Paterson club against the Bacharach Giants.

Herb Foster fanned seven, and is-

sued but two passes. Kislowski and

McClosky struck out nine and walked

three, A. Caruso being set down four

This Sunday the Brightons will

take on the Brick Church Ramblers

in a double bill at Belwood Park, the

first game to start at 1:15 P M.

Parrillo, Foster or A. Caruso are

BLUE BIRDS

BRIGHTONS

BELLEVILE AMERICAN LEGION

BASEBALL LEAGUE

*Standing of the Clubs

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St. Peter's 8

day, August 15.

St. Anthony's 6 8

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times via the strikeout route.

likely mound choices.

The score:

lutowski, cf

Brightons

Just a real good ball-player, who should get somewheres.

Brightons Win In Slugging Battle

Local Lads Topple Over The Bluebird Nine

19-12

A slugging bee was staged at Belwood Park Sunday afternoon, when the Brightons and Bluebirds locked thorns, the former taking the long end of a 19-12 score. The Bluebirds, touted as a strong aggregation, came, saw and were conquered by the win-

ners' heavier slugging. Herb Foster, the only available pitcher, was forced to toe the mound again, after twirling both games of the previous Sunday, and probably Delegro, 3b Peacock, If Dodd, 1b during the early stages of the game, but steadied during the last four frames when the opposition could score but one lone marker, while Kislowski of the Bluebirds weakened and was forced to give way to McCloskey who was roughly handled in the only iming he twirled, the eighth, for five hits and six runs, and put himself further in the hole by issuing two free passes.

The victors obtained twenty-one hits, the losers seventeen. Dodd had four hits, one a double; and Welsh, selves to a trio of base knocks each. Bachelors10 The same three, aided by Peacock, nipping runners off the sacks, while Delegro, Peacock and E. Caruso made sensational catches. Delegro got the longest hit for his side, a triple. Welsh and Dodd had to be contented with doubles. Every player of the Brightons hit safetly at least once.

Kaminski of the Bluebirds had a good day with the stick with four hits, one a triple, while Plen, Smith and Wallis had had three each. Smith at short stopped many balls labeled for hits, and prevented a higher

A. A. With Four Hits | Features Capitol Win

On Chartered

Boat

Carl Gordinier blanked the Belleville A. A. with four hits, Monday night, at Clearman Field, to lead the Elks to a 3-0 win over the Noonanmen, in the local American Legion

The A. A. nine was held entirely scattered their quartet of bingles over as many innings.

Tommie Byrnes, A. A. souththe peerless perfection of the Elk twirler. Singles by "Butch" Kastrico's game-opening double, rocked Byrnes for two runs in the very first inning, to sew up the game. Kappeler's single in the third scored

Kastner with the final Elk tally. Tommie Byrnes connected for two of the four hits his side could amass

from the offerings of Gordinier. BELLEVILLE A. A.

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Bachelors Hold First Place Pace With Elks

Beliski's Pitching Features 7-1 Victory Over The Belleville A. A.

The Bachelors continued to match the hot pace of the fast-stepping Elks, Friday night, at Clearman Field as they disposed of the Belleville A. A., 7-1, in an American Legion baseball battle.

Lou Beliski, right-handed curver of Davis Cardinals the Bachelor mound corps, was at the peak of his form in subduing the Noonanmen. He permitted but three hits, scattered over as many innings. The lone run the A. A. could muster was of the unearned variety. BACHELORS

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Hillcrest Tennis Chub **Prepares For Tourney**

Doubles And Singles Championships Of Town To

Be Decided

The Hillcrest Tennis Club will start its annual town championship tennis tournament, Saturday afternoon, at .714 its own courts.

.615 les and doubles. The singles will get to pave his way to the semi-finals. under way, Saturday afternoon at 2 .429 o'clock while the doubles will start

Belleville A. A. 3 11 .214 Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

*Up to and including game of Mon- The entrance fee in either The entrance fee in either branch has been fixed at \$1 per person. An held Saturday afternoon at the Clearentry blank properly filled out, to- man Field courts. gether with the fee, must be sent to William A. Rachel, 19 Mertz avenue, to insure participation in the tourney. Entry blanks may be secured from members of the Hillcrest club. No matches will be scheduled for over

(Continued on Page Eight)

Gordinier Blanks The Casale's Pitching American Legion Fists Fly And Women Faint Locals Win 2-0, 7-4 In Week- Kastner Shines On Mound End Double

Ral Casale blanked the Davis Cardinals with three hits at Harvy Field, nine obtained salve for an early sea-Rogers, Edith Gimbel, Audrey Len-Rogers, Edith Gimbel, Audrey Len-Logenh Galvin, Clarence Galvin, Wil-Kearny. Saturday afternoon, as the son defeat at the hand of the Bloom-nox, Delia Colicchio, Marie Calicchio, Capitol Theater ball club captured a field White Eagles, by trouncing Louise Piscopo, Bill Buist, Phil Ross, 2-0 decision for their ninth win of that club, Saturday afternoon, at Margaret Messineo, William Seatthe season. A 7-4 win over the Kearny Robins, Sunday, was also recorded by the Capitols.

Header

Casale twirled heady ball the entire nine innings in coming through with the best pitched game of the Theater boys' season. He held the Kearnyites completely in subjection for the first six frames permitting them but one safe blow. The losers collected bingles in both the seventh and eighth innings, but Casale's abilnished him by his mates stopped the Cardinals dead in their tracks.

Knight's pretty swinging bunt down the first base line on a squeeze play sent Golden in with the first Capitol run in the second inning Knight personally brought in the sec ond run, after opening the sevent with a single.

The locals made it two in a roy over the week-end, downing th Kearny Robins, 7-4, Sunday after noon at Belleville Park.

"Fuzzy" Ryder toed the slab for the Capitols in this one and was nev er pressed in ringing up his win. H received exceptional batting support from his mates, who connected fo fifteen safe wallops. Casale an Danny Bride were the particula heavy hitters with three socks each

The Theater nine would like book games with Nutley teams. Wa 2 ren Knight, Malone avenue, is th

	CAPITOL THEATER
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Smith, Caldwell, Gauss And Lewis In Tennis Semi-Finals

Tourney To Be Held.

Saturday

Gauss and Corbin D. Lewis had all Beliski, Bachelors9 advanced to the semi-finals in the Gordinier, Elks6 mid-summer tennis tourney now under way at the Clearman Field courts, by the end of Tuesday's play.

Smith won his way to the quarterfinals by disposing of George Plumer, 6-4, 6-0, and then went on to turn Shorter, Bachelors 1 back Burt Staniar, 6-4, 6-3, to win Byrnes, Moose-Bell, A. A. 2 the right to compete in the semi- Lorenz, St. Anthony's....1 finals. Staniar had previously gone Church, Belleville A. A...1 to the quarter-finals by conquering Rotundi, Belleville A. A. 1 Walt Moss, 7-5, 6-3.

Smith's opponent in the semi-finals. youthful Don Gauss defeated Jim Riccio, St. Anthony's0 1 Federici, 6-2, 6-4, in a quarter-R. Flynn, St. Peter's.....0 2 final match, that sent him sky-rocketing into the semi-finals. Federici had won his way to the quarter-finals by eliminating Jack Maher, 8-6,

6-2. Corbin Lewis stepped over the worthy opponents in advancing to the semi-finals. He first disposed of George Brown, 6-3, 6-2 to go to the quarter-finals, and then, after a bit ts own courts.

Play will be conducted in both singagainst Allan Crisp, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2,

> Billy Caldwell had won his right to compete in the semi-finals early last week. The finals of the tourney will be

FOR RESULTS

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Beats White Eagles As Locals Pound Out Fourteen Hits

The local American Legion all-star paddle tennis champion?" Clearman Field, in the second game of a series.

way in accounting for their most Paterno, Lydia Hamer and Felix 13. They spent a week of fun here convincing win of the season.

Though hit hard by the Eagles, who "Butch" Kastner, stellar local southpaw, was the very acme of effectiveity to bear down in the pinches, as ness with runners decorating the haswell as some splendid support fur- socks. No better example could be given than the fact that with all their hitting, the visitors waited until the ninth inning before scoring their second and final run.

WHITE EAGLES

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	Schumell, 1b 0	1
	Fredericks, 3b 0	6
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	J. Zega, lf 0	1
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Beliski, Gordinier

Woods, Pt. Peter's, Is Also Well Up Among Hurlers

Lou Beliski of the Bachelors and Carl Gordinier, graceful Elk leftaverages issued by the local American Legion Twilight ball loop, this Margaret DeBarto, was the winner in

These two mound aces, who have teams to the top of the league standumns each with a .750 average. Beliski's average, however, is based on against two losses.

Johnny Woods, St. Peter's speed- Wiley through illness. ball king, is not far down the line Finals Of The Mid-Summer of the regular with his sterling record of seven wins in ten starts. The averages:

Blumetti, Moose1 Rav Smith, Billy Caldwell, Don Jim Mallack, Elks1 Woods, St. Peter's7 3 Kintzing, Elks 1 Rossi, St. Anthony's....5 McHugh, Moose5 Kastner, Elks1 Allen, Moose0 Moglia, St. Anthony's 0 1

Carchio Wins State **Tourney For Caddies**

.333

.000

Local Youth Cards 75, 77 To Top Field At Forest Hill

golfers hereabouts.

Carchio's scores in coming first in a thirty-six hole net of 152. Freddy Sarah Cartwright as runner-up. Riccio, another Belleville entrant In the boys' hopscotch tournament far down the line with 77 and 82 for the best player on the plaground by

PLAYGROUND ACTIVITIES

Recreation House

Paddle tennis has headed the interof all ages have been participating in the tournament which will decide the answer to the question, "Who is our

man, Junior Bechtoldt, Philomena D'Onofrio, Freddie Rosnagle, Junior Henry, Nick Coliechio, Russell Bucca, The entire Legion outfit played Bernard Barnett, Ben Robbins, Char-

ties and they are scheduled for playreached him for eleven safeties, offs. The winners will be announced next week.

This week's event is a sand model- Stout. ing contest to be held on Friday at 2:30 P. M.

The Library Nook which vas startat the beginning of the playground season, has been in constant use a large audience of 250 people. throughout the summer session. The children have varied selections from which to choose and they are not available at all times but are confined to one hour in the afternoon and one in the evening, when they may be secured from the "library Margaret Messineo and Christine Conforti.

Plans are under way for the closing event of the season which will take place on an indefinite day.

Friendly Playground

Before an audience of 191 people Friendly held a pie enting contest with two groups, those under twelve years of age and those older. In the younger group of 8 boys and 8 girls the contest was won by Elmer Larbarestria, in twenty seconds, and in the older group of nine boys and nine girls the contest was won by Philip Ciarco, in fifteen seconds after getting his face smeared with huckleberry pie. The pies were donated by Top Legion Pitchers Mrs. B. Pascale, wife of the pastor of the church and L. Calabria, a deacon of the church.

John Bucinio and Louis Rinaldi won the third round of the boys' paddle tennis tournament.

In the girls' tennis tournament the doubles team of Madeline Lococo and First Inning Drive Rose Zaccone, beat Katherine D'An drea and Theresa Venezia. In the girls' jacks tournament Rose Sirni hander, shared honors in the pitching was victor among a field of twenty. In the girls' checker tournament

a field of sixteen girls. Friendly lost the baseball series done yeoman work in shoving their with Newark Stadium in a thrilling game Thursday, which was a nip and ing, are tied in the won-and-lost col- tuck affair till the last inning, by the score of 7 to 6.

In the new series we stand by losnine wins and three defeats, while ing 4-3 and winning 4-0. We are Gordinier boasts of six victories, as sorry to announce the loss of one of our assistant directors, Miss Edith

tendance for July as being 7,800. In week we will hold a watermelon eat- gion League with the Bachelors, and Burkhardt, St. Peter's . . . 1 0 1.000 ing contest and a pet show. Last shoved St. Peter's out of the select 0 1.000 Saturday many of our children were first place circle for the first time in 1.000 guests of our Sunday School's picnic months. to Idlewild Park in Little Falls, N. J.

No. One Playground

Three indoor baseball games were played on No. 1 playground during the past week. On Monday night the Montclair Aces defeated the Cortland Street Bears, 10-0, but on Thursday evening the Bears were more success-.333 ful and defeated the Montclair Aces in a game which lasted twelve in .143 nings. The Little Street Tigers won a tilt

from the Stephen Street All-Stars .000 one of the teams representing No. .000 playground. The score was 11-1. On Wednesday afternoon, a dol

show was held on No. 1 playground. Dolls of all sizes and kinds were exhibited. The prettiest doll in the contest was owned by Madeline Wedekind with Jane Buchanan running her a close second. These same girls also won first and second places resspectively for the best dressed doll. Rose Mary Leininger exhibited both the largest and the cldest doll, while Johnny Carchio, a student at Belle- Ann Burns owned the smallest doll ville High, won the state golf cham- A vote was taken as to which doll pionship for caddies, Monday after- looked most like a baby and the dolls noon, at the Forest Hill Field Club of Ann Burns and Irene Leininger course. Carchio, who is 18 years old, tied for this honor. Dolls belonging has been toting bags at the nearby to Alice Miller and Madeline Wedecourse for some nine odd years, and kind were selected as those with the is reputed to be one of the best young prettiest hair. Some of the children exhibited several dolls.

A hopscotch tournament for girls a field of eighty-three caddies from ended last Friday with Mabel Baum all over the state, were 75 and 77 for as champion of the playground and

from the Forest Hill club, was not Herbert Jenkins proved himself to be defeating John Kant in the final

A track meet is being planned on est list for the past week. Children No. 1 playground to take place at some time in the near future. Camp Carrragher

Those present in Camp Carragher last week were: Leaders, John Kier-The entrants are as follows: Helen shing, Joseph Monahan, Arthur Joch-Joseph Galvin, Clarence Galvin, William Powell, John Haywood, George Haywood, Charles Wilks, Herbert Wilks, John Brown, Will Stout, John Plunkett, Wallace Gregory, and John

These boys arrived on Monday August 8 and left on Saturday, August The contest has, thus far, ended in games, group games, such as ring levio and kick the can, and the feature of the week was a horseshoe tournament which was won by Will

> Our camp fire on Friday night was presented by the Colored Welfare Council, which sponsored the week for colored boys, and was enjoyed by

I think our eats are all right because they feed us good. We have three meals a day. We have different tents to wash the dishes and some fix the tents and roll them down when it begins to rain. We have all we want to eat. Each tent takes one day a week to set the tables and clean them off. The leaders do the cooking and serving. We have corn flakes for breakfast or bacon and eggs; corned beef and cabbage for dinner and cocoa, prunes or rice for supper. BILL STOUT.

How I Like Camp Camp life is something enjoyable and full of life. On one day a certain group of boys will have to get things ready for the meals. Another group will have the grounds and another the tents. If the boys would get to work and not have anything to say they would find it fun. After we finish our work we have a chance to play and have fun. Later on in the afternoon we could have a shower.

I enjoy being to Camp Carragher because of the much better chance to get good fresh air and sunshine. It was one good week full of fun.

HERBERT WILKES.

Wins For Elks Over St. Peter's

Gordinier Wins 5-4 Verdict In Important Charity **Battle**

A single concerted drive in the very first inning was sufficient for the Elks to take the measure of St. Peter's, 5-4, Wednesday night, at Clear-We are glad to announce the at- man Field, in their long-awaited charity clash. The victory for the an unofficial ping-pong tournament Elks kept them in a virtual tie for Guido Pascale beat the field. This first place in the local American Le-ST. PETER'S

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Ral Flynn Pitches Locals Nutley And Belleville Men To 3-0 Triumph

Tuesday

The Isolation Hospital ball nine

Ral Flynn, local fast ball ace, toed the slab for the Hospital boys and allowed four bingles over the seven innings of play. Flynn had an able opponent in Pelog of the visitors, who also limited the Bell-boys to four

Two timely blows, however, Charinning one-bagger drove in the winning runs. Dunn also hit for a single base in the first inning, to supply half of the Belleville hit total.

The Isolation Hospital team which is managed by Johnnie Baney, will meet the Overbrook club in an Essex County league game, Thursday night, at Clearman Field.

The tilt should provide one of the most spectacular pitching battles of the season, with Johnny Woods tossing 'em over for the Bellevillites and "Lefty" Marion, who pitched the White Eagles to victory over the American Legion nine this season. on the mound for Overbrook.

Belleville Park Team **Loses Championship**

Orange Wins Deciding Tilt By 13-6 Score,

Monday

The Belleville Park baseball nine after advancing to the finals of the Essex County Park League competition, faltered at Bloomfield, Monday afternoon, and lost in 13-6 fashion to Orange in a game to decide the cham-

Thursday, the locals swamped Or-ange, 15-9 creating a triple tie for first place in the league with Glen-field, Orange and Belleville. Latrugiello hit two homers for the Bellboys in this sugfest to aid materially n his side's advantage.

Belleville travelled to Bloomfield he following day, Friday, and nosed out Glenfield, 13-12, in nine innings of play, to set the stage for their Sullivan was the heavy hitter in the Bell-boys' attack in this game, slamming out a homer and a friple.

In losing to Orange, who had been defeated but once, the locals received some solace from the stellar play of one of their number, MacHenry.

Hillcrest Tennis Team Beaten By Arlington

Slauer And Anderten Win Singles Match For

Locals

The Hillcrest Tennis Club was nosed out, 4-3, Sunday afternoon on their own courts by the Arlington Tennis Club in a regularly scheduled

Dick Slauer and George Anderten were the only singles representatives of the local club able to produce a winning gait. Slauer won his match with F. Purcell of Arlington in rathavenue, Belleville. Phone Belleville er easy 7-5, 6-0 fashion. Anderten was almost as convincing in dis posing of "Scottie" Ness of the visitng forces, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1,

The other three singles matches did not result so favorably for the Hillcrests. Ray Smith lost to Coburn of Arlington, 4-6, 5-7. Russell Johnson, Arlington, turned back Plumber, Hillcrest, 6-3, 6-3 and work done by an expert mechanic. King won over Corbin D. Lewis, 6-4,

> The two club split the doubles doubles matches. The Hillcrest comoine of MacMillan and Summerfield won the first 7-5, 6-3, defeating Coburn and Purcell of the visiting crew. But Joe King and Johnston of the visitors retaliated; winning the deciding match of the series, 6-1, -3, conquering Virtue and Munro.

> The Hillcrests will meet their arch ivals the Nutley Tennis Club, Sunday afternoon, at Nutley. Play will start promptly at 2 o'clock.

FOR RESULTS

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All Newarks Defeat

Present At Bears

Field

Here's the line-up and the results blanked the Cedar Grove club, 3-0, of the old time baseball players of Tuesday night, at Clearman Field, in yesteryear. A glance through the box who will return home from vacations. an Essex County Twilight League score brings back memories of some of the greatest ball players of all times. There was only four innings played on account of the pennant winning Newark Bears and Buffalo Bisons game being scheduled for 3 o'clock. Billy Zitzmann played on the All-League team and his injured foot does not seem to slow up our own ley Christell's single with two on in Bill any. Billy got one hit out of Smith was the winner of the contest the fourth and Tommie Dunn's fifth two times at bat. Bill will leave with conducted by the Intertown Rod and the Newark Bears on their last trip around the circuit and expects to get of age or under that caught the largin the game. John F. Coogan, of est trout during the season. Belleville and Charles Gore, of Nutley, old-time leaguers were on hand.

> Munch, c Rommel, p Getz, ss E. Zimmerman, 2b

Good American Council, No. 102, Daughters of America, met Tuesday evening, and heard the report of the committee on applications, balloted on same, followed by a clipping party and a cake walk.

On August 30 a card party party following a special campaign meeting, will be held at the Essex Hose Hall, Stephen street.

The date of the bus ride and outing to Port Monmouth, scheduled for August 28 has been changed to Septer 11. The change is due to members

Intertown Club Notes

On Friday, August 12, the Intertown Rod and Gun Club presented to Harold Smith of 227 Greylock parkway, a trout fishing outfit consisting of a bamboo pole, reel, line, basket and bait belt, valued at \$15. Mr. Gun Club for the boy or girl 16 years

There was great interest shown in the contest at fourteen boys and two girls filed their applications and produced their various sizes of fish that they caught during the season. However, up until the last week of the season it looked as if little Laura Beckett, age ten, was going to be the winner as she had a trout measuring sixteen inches on record in Gedney Sport Shop which is the club's headquarters. The last week Mr. Smith produced a trout that was 161/2 inches, thereby winning first award which was presented to him by the president of the club, Ray Beckett.

There is also a contest now going on and the same kind of award will be given for the largest pickered and another award for the largest bass caught. Any boy or girl sixteen years and under can compete in this contest by just calling at Gedney's Sport Shop, 326 Washington avenue, and obtain a contest blank to be filled out at the time the fish is caught.

MYSTERY SHROUDS DOG'S ORIGIN

Theory of Wolf Ancestry Now Discredited by Studies of Foundation Staff.



Every one knows that boys are made of snakes and snails, and puppydogs' tails, but-Where did the puppy dogs come

from? Nobody knows! The dog has been man's companion and friend for so many centuries that the trail back to his origin vanishes in the mists of antiquity, says the Chappel Kennel Foundation, Rockford, Illinois. Except that they were the first wild creatures tamed and loved by human beings, nothing about the dog's ancestors can be proved. Study of the canine origins by the Foundation indicates that one common belief may soon be shattered. This is that the dog is descended from the wolf or some closely related pres-

ent-day mammal. Two facts weaken this theory. The natural tendency, after a species is tamed, is for the remaining wild forms to disappear. But although the dog has been subservient to man for many centuries, we still have wolves.

Furthermore, dogs never show a tendency to revert to the wild forms referred to, as would be natural if they were of the same species. Conversely, attempts to educate captive wolves, foxes, jackals and hyenas to the point where they show any affection for human masters, all have failed. So, while the dog shares many

traits of these wild animals, it seems most likely that his ancestor was not one of them, but a distinct species which, in accordance with the law of nature, has ceased to exist. What are believed to be skeletons of this early animal have been found recently, embedded in rocks formed

before man himself appeared upon the

earth. Discoveries in the Tennessee

these animals were native to America Whatever his origin, the dog is, and always will be, the only animal which can be trusted through his own affections alone to stay with, love and defend a human master. Even the horse, after years of companionship, will distend his nostrils and cheerfully depart when a chance for freedom offers. Incidentally, the horse, which was domesticated centuries later than the

dog, is the latter's natural prey. A

dog always prefers horse flesh to all

other meat under natural conditions,

and the "wild" dogs of the prairies will always pull down a colt in preference to a calf or a lamb. Science is well on the way toward proving why horse-meat is the most nearly perfect single food for canines. The dog's digestive system will extract the same amount of nourishment from seven pounds of equine (horse

monly fed to dogs. All the dog expects for his loyalty and devotion is reasonable care. He will enjoy a long and healthy life if he is properly fed, exercised and

or zebra) meat as from eight pounds

of the bovine (cow or ox) meat com-

He should have a meat ration, but his present-day living conditions require that it be balanced with a certain amount of cereals, minerals and oils. One such meal every evening, a few dog biscuits for breakfast, and plenty of water, are all he needs. This diet is easy to supply, for the balanced meat ration may be had in the canned form, ready to feed.

Like all meat-eating animals-including humans-the dog needs a certain amount of free exercise every day. Frequent bathing is not good for a dog. But he should have ! mountains indicate that some of thorough brushing every day,

Hillcrest Tennis Club

(Continued from Page Seven)

For the fourth year in succession to work hard to be in at the finish. the Hillcrest Tennis Club will sponsor the town tennis championships. ing in this shindig, lookout! He has The committee appointed by the club splendid form and plays better every to handle the affair consists of Rich- time he extends himself. ard slauer, chairman; William Racket and Sid Summerfield, who have had looking for a dark horse to team plenty of experience in this work.

A large entry is anticipated both in the men's doubles and singles and George Holden, Ray Thatcher, are who knows—a new champion may be born? Entries for these events will close at 8 P. M. Friday, August 26 round will be made. Play will be he gets a good partner. Saturday. The men's doubles will begin at 10 A. M. Sunday.

Entry fee for each event will be \$1 of Belleville. Blanks may be obtained with this experience. from the committee or can be cut out | Several new lights are expected

With Ray Smith, George Anderten and Joe Keumer playing better tennis than last year, the defending champion, Richard Slauer, will have

If George Plummer ever gets go-

The old veteran Howard Virtue is with. Julius Pilard, Corbin Lewis, Harry Estelle, Sid Summerfield, all shooting for the quarter finals. Galvin McMillan plays a remark-

able game despite his physical handiafter which the draw for the first cap. He will go far in the doubles if gin for the men's singles at 2 P. M. It is rumored that Dick Slauer and

Sid Summerfield will defend their title as doubles champions. Sid Summerfield, who captains the

per player. The competition, as in New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. tenthe past, is open to any male resident his team, has improved considerably

of this issue and forwarded to Wil- to be found after the affair is over liam Rachel, Mertz avenue. Entrance that should enable Belleville to take fee must accompany entrance blank, her place in the tennis world of Highlights of Tennis Championship Northern New Jersey.

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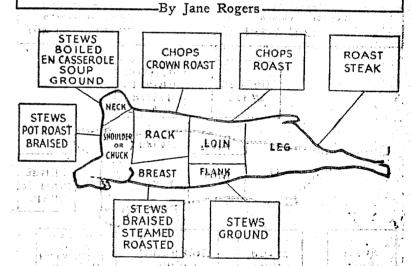
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In mutton, the bones are larger, and very white and flint-like. inexpensive and rich in flavor, tinue to simmer until the rice is The chief problem is to make sure | well done, adding water if the

THOROUGH knowledge of the | brought out in the finished dish. A various cuts of lamb and mut- and in this connection the use of sugar as one of the standard seasonings is a recent but highly important culinary development.

Shoulder, leg, loin

Neck, shoulder, chuck

Neck, breast

Shoulder

Shoulder

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Spanish Stew

Cut one pound of neck of lamb in small pieces, roll in flour and brown in a tablespoonful of drippings. Add 1 chopped onion, 3 tomatoes chopped. 3 green peppers chopped and 2 tablespoonfuls of sugar. Sauté all together for 10 minutes, turning often with spatula. in color, while mutton is grayish or Then add 4 cupfuls of hot water, brick red. The bone of young 112 teaspoonfuls of salt. 1/2 teaspoonful of pepper, and simmer one hour. Add 1 cupful of green peas, 1 cupful of corn cut from the cob The neck, shoulder and breast and 14 cupful of rice, with addicuts of both lamb and mutton are tional water, as necessary. Con-

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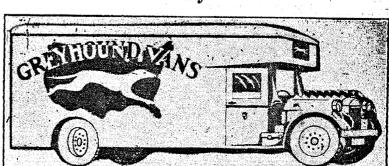
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