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The three upper classes at the high

Pupils will have to do all of their

be eliminated. Other disadvantages

of the scheme are that freshmen stu-

Lake and Soho pupils may be in-

tion by John P. Dailey, board presi-

Advantages of the new plan, out-

lined by Mr. Parmer, are that there

will be ample classrooms at all times.

the science rooms and equipment will

get more use and that state require-

ments in physical training will be bet-

ter able to be met. The school cafe-

teria will be abandoned, but a lunch

Facilities at the school have been

greatly overcrowded for several years

but a lack of fund, has prevented the

construction of an addition or annex.

PWA appropriation for this purpose

has been sought, but it was made af-

the two-session plan can only be ten-

porary, and increased facilities will

Rivers Unsafe, Health

Officer States

Health Officer Eugene T. Berry ye

terday issued a warning to local resi

dents of the dangers of bathing in

polluted streams during the next few

months. Mr. Berry states that the

following local streams are polluted

and dangerous to swimmers: Passaic

River, Second River and Third River.

Berry," That at certain times these

streams are nothing but open sewers,

and anyone swimming, wading or

coming into contact with the water

ed with typhoid fever, diseases of the

skin, sore eyes, sore throat and other

The regular monthly meeting of the

Belleville District Scouters' Associa-

tion was held at the town hall fast

Thursday evening. Chairman Pier-

Scout Commissioner John Denike

reported that the Civic League had

Mr. Kane reported on the scout-

which was held at Camp Mohican

about two weeks ago, and which be

Harry F. Brumbach and Robert Duss-

about forty Scouters in attendance.

Mr. Dillion of the Down Town Boys

Mr. Denike reported that in the fall

scouts in first aid, for troops where

men men (il)[.]) men men

Meets At Town Hall

infectious diseases."

son Kane presided.

Scouters' Association

"It is a well known fact," said Mr.

be necessary in the war future.

Swimmers Warned

room will be provided.

necessary by the change.

BELLEVILLE, N. J., FRIDAY, JULY 6, 1934

TOWN OF BELLEVILLE

PRICE TWO CENT

ession System For High School ted By Board To Relieve Overcrowding

Funds For Addition To Building Makes Move Necessary; Increase Of 200 Pupils Expected In September

Belleville High School to enter the high school in Septemin two sessions daily af- ber. This past year ninth grade comopening of school in Sentemmercial pupils have been attending hourd of education decided classes in No. 8 School at Union avenight after considering a renue and Holmes street, but it is unovercrowded conditions pre derstood that the plan has not been by Supervising Principal entirely satisfactory.

nove was made imperative by increase in the student body 12:18 P. M. in the fall, and the fresheanstruction of the building. additional pupils are expected comprise each session. A re-arrange-

op 9 Girl Scouts Give Entertainment

s Edna Baun, Captain birects Affair At The Reformed Church

of its captain. Miss Edna of Mrs. William P. Adams, past ssioner, and Mrs. Charles H: past deputy commissioner, at lle Reformed Church Tuesday

feature of the evening was a play, "Aunt Matilda's Birth-Party," in which Jane Buchanan, rgaret Revill, Bernice Blauvelt ris Vanderhoff, Grace Hogg, Mararet Roberts, Verna Holly, Gloria Hubert, Olive Delaporte, Julia Moy

and Betty Lead took part. A flag drill, "Columbia," led by Edith Vogel, was presented by Evelyn Moy, Yetta Blauvelt, Grace Miller, Mildred Bashford, Estelle Lee, Betty Lee, Charlette Woodward, Katherine Cutler, Louise Hollander, Ruth Miller, Florence Blauvelt, and Ethel Place.

Recitations were given by Louise Cummings, Mildred Bashford, Ethel Place Louise Hollander, Evelyn Moy. Catherine Cutler, Charlotte Woodward, Yetta Blauvelt, Estelle Lee and Florence Blauvett.

"Annie Laurie" and "Old Folks at Home" were sung by Margaret Roberts, Margaret Revill, Edith Vogel and Olive Delaporte, with incidental solos by Yetta Blauvelt. Miss Baun

was accompanist. The evening came to a close with the singing of "Farewell to Thee"

Verna Holly and the troop. Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Kelly were

presented bouquets by the troop.

Stars Will Compete In 100-Kilometre Race At Velodrome

Dempsey And Honeman To in any way is liable to become infect-Meet In 3-Heat

Match Race

Bix motor pseed stars will compete to a 100 kilometre (6212 miles) mofor paced championship race at the Nathey Velodroine "Sunday might. This will be the longest race of the season and will bring together: Gerand Debuetsk of Belgium; Franco Georgetti, Italy, the Italian champion and four times holder of the Americon title; Tino Reboli, Newark youth; Franz Deutberg. Germany's premier asked for as many scouts as possible pace follower; Alfred Letourner, of to do police duty during the commu-France, the American title holder: nity Fourth of July Celebration. and Charley Jaeger, Newark youth and former American motor-paced craft week-end meeting for Scouters. champion.

There can be no excuses of the 621/2 mile route. The best and strongest man must wih. Dealberg won at ler attended. He said there were fifty miles last Sunday and the forty mile race Wednesday.

Club gave two lectures on nature stu-The fans like to see the riders batthe it out over this long distance and dy. There was a report on the 1929 Funeral Services For the race Sunday night is expected to and 1930 jambbree, demonstrations of draw the largest crowd of the sea- rope spinning, canoeing and canoe-

son to the Velourome. hiking. The second feature Sunday night will be a one mile match race to be a course will be given in Belleville decided the best two in three heats for scoutmasters, assistant scoutbetween George Dempson, the bicycle masters and committeemen. surint champion of the United States course is approved by the National and Bill Honeman, the Newark boy, Council. Mr. Denike introduced the whom New Jersey fans are rooting new scout master of Troop 90, D. Rovfor to win the American sprint title, iello, Mr. Kane offered to examine Honoman and Dempsey right now are battling it out for the sprint title there is no certified examiner. and this race promises to furnish lots.

of thrills and excitement. Scouters' meeting Saturday. August Torchy Peden, Cecil Walker, Chay-25, at the Mortimer Schiff Memorial ley Ritter, Avanti Mastinetti Norman Association at Mendham, and make ly Corporation. o mile onen

Kearny Boy Drowns In Passaic River

Belleville Girls Risk Their Lives In Rescue

Attempt

Benjamiu Walden, 14, of 140 Morran place; Kearny, was drowned Monhe Passaic River here. Two eleverrear-old Belleville children, Doris Marrin and Rose Bergmann, of 15 and 27 Ralph street, respectively, made a

school will attend from 8 A. M. to men, expeted to number 500, will occapy the building from 12:30 to 4:48 local boys, Alvin Miller, James Dovle olls than it was designed for, P. M. Six forty-minute periods will and Peter Messina, all 17, but their rescue efforts were also unavailing ment of faculty hours will be made The body was later recovered by street, Frank Simeone, 17, of 113 studying at home, as study hours will Ralph street and Benjamin Antonik, 17, of 133 Ralph street, after a four-

dents will be deprived of the benefits The Walden boy, who was unable of many extra-curricular activities. and transportation costs of Silver away from the river by his mother, but he waded into the stream and sudlealy slipped into the deep channel Charles Gebhardt and James J. He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Turner were appointed a committee Benjamin Walden, Sr., and a sister, to study the problem of transporta-Virginia. He was a member of the graduating class of Our Lady Queen of Peace Grammar School, North Ar-

Relief Headquarters

The local emergency relief headmarters is now located in the factory building formerly occupied by the

ter federal funds were exhausted. Mr. Dailey and Mr. Parmer stated than and equipment and the upper story houses administrative offices and rec-

lieves the change of location will make the relief headquarters more Schick Tests accessible to relief clients in all sec-Of Polluted Water

Passaic, Second And Third Belleville Woman Hurt

In Bloomfield Crash

Monday night when cars driven by private dentists. ier husband and Donald Richardson, Jr., of 49 Yanticaw avenue, Bloomfield, collided at Watchung avenue and Broad street, Bloomfield, Mrs. Carpital, Montelair, and removed to her iomé here.

Woman Takes Poison

In Suicide Attempt

After an alleged attempt at suicide. by swallowing a small bottle of poion purchased a few minutes previ-Mrs. Augelina Mariano, 75, of 74 Eugene place, Silver Lake section, was taken to St. Michael's Hospital, Newark; in the town ambulance by Patrolnen Burke and Gross. Her condition vas reported as critical.

Police say Mrs. Mariano swallowed the poison in a stone yard at 61 Franklin street.

Liquor License Granted To Legion Chateau

The Legion Chateau, the headquarters of Belleville Post, American Leligion, was issued a liquor license by the town commission at a special niceting Monday night. The post's new home was recently acquired. Meetings were formerly held at the

George W. Watson by for five and one-half seasons, will

Funeral services for George W. ington avenue. The Rev Peter R. until now they can no longer meet ex-Deckembach, rector of Christ Episco- penses. pal Church, officiated. Burial was in the church cometery.

Victor Hart, Belleville's Reliable Watson and the Wilses Massand Ell

Gerard Appoints Chaplains For Police And Firemen

The Rev. Joseph M. Kelly of St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church and the Rev. Edgar M. Compton of Wes ley Methodist Episcopal Church have been appointed chaplains of the police and fire departments, Commissioner George R. Gerard, director of public safety, announced at a conference of the board of commissioners Monday

Child Hygiene Nurses'

dren And Mothers Made During May

922 Home Visits To Chil-

Following is the monthly report for May of the Child Hygiene Nurses

There were 922 home visits made to babies under one year, 333; to preschool children, 249; to school children, 192.

Eighteen prenatals attended clinic onducted weekly at Silver Lake Community House. Four new cases attended during the month. One abnormal case found (thyroid). Twenty cases terminated by delivery.

The nurse's visits to the babies are for the purpose of emphasizing the importance of keeping the well baby well. It has been found by experience that it can be done best by hav-Now In Mill Street ing the baby under the family physician's supervision, and by having the nurse visit the home at regular intervals to discuss the many questions that arise in regard to care and management. 196 attended Baby Gibson Musical String Co., at 250 Mill Keep Well Stations. Six cases were referred to State Emergency Relief for milk (same taken care of). Six babies immunized. private doctors cases. Twenty-eight terminated, age.

The Preschool Child

Attendance at Baby Keep Well Stations, 113. Immunized, thirty, by private physicians. Two tonsil corections, private cases. Nineteen vac-

School Work

3,032 inspections and examinations were made in school. 172 hours and thirty minutes were spent in school and follow up work in the homes.

192 home visits made in the interest of school children. Miscellaneous defects detected, 115. Miscellane- vent confusion such as might be gen-Mrs. Charles Carter of 165 DeWitt ous corrected, 104. Teeth corrections, erated through hasty adoption of an wenue suffered painful head injuries 94 (80 cases under C. W. A.). 14 by unsure scheme. The officials have not es obtained through State Relief.

25; readmitted, 21; cultures taken, 8; vember -- troubles which imposed 3 positive Vincent Angina; 4 cases reter was treated at Mountainside Hos- ferred to chest clinic, cases were in- plication in the financial records vestigated and found to be clinic which required time to straighten

for bedside care. One O. W. case re- in New Jersey involves the expendi ferred to social workers, same cared ture of about \$4,300,000 a month, for. Two cases referred to Mental State Executive Director Lewis Clinic (Dr. Plant's). In addition to Compton and the Administrative the above, two baby baths demon- Council, by reason of their responsi strated. Number of cases under the bility to State and Federal financial four nurses' supervision are as fol- authorities, are insistent that the lows: Prenatals, 122; school children, ously in a drug store near her home, 5,229; babies, 322; preschool children,

> American Legion Twilight League To Have "Test Games"

Woodhouse, Williams And Elks To Play To Decide Loop's Fate

The Belleville American Legion Twilight Baseball League games of tonight and next Monday evening are set as "test gams" according to President Joseph A. Williams of the Recreation House in Joralemon street. loop. If the collections made fail to improve over previous ones, or sufficiently to cover expenses, the league; which has been operating continuous-

be forced out of the picture. The American Legion, through this Watson of 476 Washington avenue, circuit, has given the people of Bellewho died Sunday at his home, were ville plenty of recreation and enterheld Tuesday afternoon at the Wil- tainment since 1929. But this year, have to take food orders as will also liam V. Irvine funeral home in Wash- the interest has waned considerably, those who refuse to work.

The "test games" bring together strong teams on both occasions and Br. Watson was born here sixty- should furnish plenty of action and It was decided to hold the next seven years ago and had lived here good baseball. The Woodhouse Assoall his life. He was a wire weaver ciation and the Williams Association, thirty years with the Eastwood-Neal- at present virtually tied for second position with the Elks, clash in to-III. Freddie Spencer and Bill Grimm it an all-day outing. All present sig- Watson, and eight children, G. Victor Elks with the same Woodhouse outilt. nut street, this town, was arrested in McDonald his assistant. Rechester, N. Y., Mrs. El- It's up to you fans. Is twilight Route 29. Hillside, by filliside police h of Newark, Mrs. Edith haseball still wanted by you, or is it Saturday night on a drunken driving themm, Charles Walson, Arthur H. a thing of the past? Your attendance charge. He was released in \$250 bail Washington avenue left on Sunday Mayor Thomas Will

vill decide the decation

Coal Dealers Submit Bids For Schools

To Accept Baby Bonds For Fuel

On the second call for bids for coal for the use of Belleville public schools this winter, the board of education received three from local dealers and one from a Newark man. No proposals were received at the first call, which Monthly Report restricted the bidding to local companies and announced that payment liant display of fireworks at Clearwould be made in baby bonds. The local dealers were understood to feel that they would not be able to accept; bonds for 1,360 tons of coal at NRA the children marched in Union, Over-

Evidently this problem had been straightened out, for bids were received from the Essex Coal and Lumber Co., the Belleville Coal Co., and Smith Brothers Coal Co., all of whom as follows: To prenatal mothers, 148; agreed to accept each "or its equivalent," and submitted code prices, \$11.15 a ton for stove and \$5.35 for rice coal. The Newark bidder, J. Frank Post of North Newark, offered to accept Belleville bonds, but asked \$11.90 and \$5.75 a ton for stove and rice, respectively.

The school board gave the building and grounds committee power to award the contract.

Plan To Pay Relief

New System Cannot Be Put In Operation Before

August 1

Newark, July 5 .- While it is now ssured that the State Emergency aid hereafter in each for the food element of relief, the multiplicity of de tails involved in changing the system county and the outlook at present that it will not be effectuated befor August 1 at the earliest and perhaps not until mid-August. It is anticipa ted that about 75,000 persons will be doing work for relief each month when the program becomes fully oplerative.

The administration plans Tonsils cases, 4; pupils excluded, was rushed into operation last Nohardships on clients and created con-

Six families referred to V. N. A. | As the present family relief load plan adopted shall be as nearly perfeet as can be devised.

Chairman John Colt of the Admin istrative Conneil, Mr. Compton, hi deputy Col. Joseph D. Sears, Treasurer Arthur Mudd. Director Albert H. Hedden of the Appropriations Depart ment and other officials have been working out details the last couple of weeks and, before promulgating the system which may be accepted, will ascertain the views of all county directors. Every effort will be made to adopt a decentralized plan of proredure and operation.

Three-Month Trial

For the present the cash-payment nlan will be experimental because Federal Administrator Harry L. Hopkins agreed to make the additional grants necessary during only a period of three months. At the end of that period the administration will have definite data on which to base future

A member of a family will be ex pected to give work in recompense for the aid extended but families having no member able to work will re-I coive full aid nevertheless. It the recipient of aid is found to be abusing eash-payments the cash privilege will be rescinded and the violators will

Recipients of cash relief will also be entitled to clothing, fuel and medical care as at present but these will be handled on the order system.

Belleville Man Charged

and contributions at these two games latter having been programmed units to morning for Blue Mountain, Laky, & Mayor Walter Ha Adrive by the Allien Liller

5,000 Belleville Youngsters Enjoy Civic League's Fourth Of July Celebration

Belleville Companies Agree More Than 15,000 Persons Attend Fireworks Display At Clearman Field; Fencing, Crew Races And Canoe Tilting Are Features Of Day

> participated in the first annual Fourth was the return of lost children t of July celebration sponsored by the their parents. Civic League Wednesday. The youngsters were kept busy from morning until night, and there were no fire- the field heralded the fireworks. Fea works accidents to mar the day.

Young and old attended the bril man Field in the evening. It is estimated that over 15,000 persons wit- ported by a parachute and illuminated nessed this part of the celebration. Led by the American Legion Band,

look and Washington avenues in the morning. Frequent stops were made for bicycle races, roller skating races and other athletic events for the juvenile population. Bicycle stars from the Nutley Velodrome were officials. In the afternoon the crowd went to

the banks of the Passaic River, where Forty Orphans Were Als the Nereid Boat Club presented several crew races and the Tuscarora Canoe Club gave a demonstration of canoe tilting. During the day thousands of lollypops, candy bars and sticks of chewing gum were distributed to the children.

Foot races and novelty events were held at Clearman Field in the after last Sunday as guests of the Bo noon. The fencing team of Barringer | ville Progress Club at its fourth High School, Newark, champions of nual kiddles outing. America, presented an exhibition of swordsmanship which was applicated Hebrew Sheltering Home, Newark Workers In Cash by the crowd. Bicycle finals in Union venue followed. Hundreds of awards were distribu-

ted to the winners of the various childrens athletic events throughout the a day of fun. lay. In the early evening nevelty contest for adults were held in he field. By popular demand, the Barringer fencing team gave another ex-

A loud speaker truck, contributed by The Belleville News, was used for announcements at all events by Wil liam F. Entrekin, general chairman.

Town Pays Off Taxes To County For 1932

County Treasurer Crane tive part in three-legged races, po-**Receives \$15,800** Final Payment

Belleville paid its 1932 county taxes urer Crane received a check for \$15 .- committee were: Edward J. Abrom oped when the Civil Works program 800, the amount owing on the debt. Announcement of the payment was Edward Salbin, William Abrams made to the board of commissioners Jerry Tilkin and Irving Garson. at a conference Monday by Mayor! William H. Williams, director or revmue and finance.

> Last month two payments amount ing to about \$30,000 were made to the county. The debt was decreased several months ago when Williams persuaded the county to write of the suaded the county to write off the state school tax, which had been paid by the town.

Williams had several conferences with the county officials on the debt. Candidate For Government of the county officials on the debt. which became pressing after the county secured a writ of mandamus against Belleville. Taxes for 1933 and the first half of

1994 are still unpaid.

Belleville Post Wins County Membership Award

the Essex County American Legion, sioner of New Jersey and Republican held in East Orange last week, Belle- candidate for Governor to be held at ville Post was awarded a gavel and ceremonial bell presented by the Essex County Voiture of Societe of the day, July 18. In addition to the base 40 and 8, to the post having the ball game to be played between the greatest increase in 1934 paid-up league leading Bears and the Balti membership over 1993. Belleville's more Orioles, numerous surprises à score was 147 per cent.

the contest to decide the outstanding of honor at the Engineers' Hall. commander of the county, losing to East Orange Post by the slight mar- Newark is the honorary chairman gin of ten points.

the post at the county convention: Commissioner David Young, Jr., She Delegates. Commander R. A. Van iff Louis E. Batchelor, Leo Reilly Voorhis, Adjutant Cephas Brainerd Senator Charles E. Loizeaux of Un and Alphonse M. Hart; alternates, ion, Republican State Chairman Don-Past Commander A. H. Christie, ald Sterner, General Stephen Barlow, Junior Vice Commander William Out- Pierre Garvin, Civil Service calt and George M. Allen.

and the post's Junior Drum and Bu- Walker, Louis Auerbacher, Je gle Corps participated in the conven-semblyman Herman Blank, Dr. tion parade 1 Saturday evening. The Baccaro, Thomas Allsopp, Robert junior corps was the recipient of Campbell, Joseph Lappanen James much applause and favorable com- Caffrey, Freeholder ment all along the line of march for William C. Gahan, Joe Basile, Chan With Drunken Driving appearance and style of performance. Hargreaves. Edward Durning Walter Gimble is instructor and Christiansen, Boyde Hoyde leader of the junior corps and James Young, Mayor Percy Alilloc of Irv

where they will spend schooling. Nicholas allibbo,

More than 5,000 happy children A service rendered by the amplifiers

A huge throng gathered at duck when the booming of aerial bombs tures of the display were a 150-foo reproduction of Niagara Falls: ar aerial bomb which released an American flag, which floated to earth supby magnesium flare, and the salvo of bombs that marked the end of the exhibit.

200 Kiddies Revel With Progress Club

Guests Of Club At Annual Outing

Reveling in the cool breeze. Mount Freedom, more than 200 dren participated in gala festivi

Forty orphan youngsters, for the first time were feted by the philanthropic About 150 adults of the town also journeyed to the mountain resort for

Letters of thanks to several firm who had made contributions for the night by Dr. Benjamin A. Jacobson president. Firms who will receive the notes of appreciation are: The Manhattan Transportation Co., Clifton, who loaned the Progress C a bus for the day; the R. & K. Leating er Goods Co., of Perth Amboy and Classy Leather Goods Co. of York. Both of the latter contributed their wares to be used as awards.

Races and athletic events of varied kinds provided huge enjoyment for the youngsters. All of them took actato races, tennis tourneys, swimming meets and other sports.

Samuel Kogan, vice president and chairman of the arrangements committee was commended for his fine

Those who assisted him on th son, Abbot A. Karlin, John Berli

Following Monday night's meeting of the Progress Club, the members voted to adjourn until September 24.

Mule Club Arranges Hoffman Day At Ruppert Stadio

Will Be Honored At Luncheon

Members and friends of the Mule

Club, a non-political luncheon organi

zation, are making extensive plans for a "Harold G. Hoffman Day" in At the fourth annual convention of honor of the Motor Vehicle Commison the program. Preceding the gar The local post came out second in there will be a luncheon for the gues Director Reginald C. M. Parnell Others on the committee are: A The following members represented Duckworth, Fred Romp, Highwa sioner Harry Harper, Freeholder Pe A number of members of the post ter A. Smith, Under Sheviff Att

ton, Daniel Lapolla Mayon Carson of Montchair, Mr.

He. and Mrs. G. Rac Lewis of 458 Dosch of Caldwell.

Lasticall

eddings Last Saturday

on, Metcalf—Pesveyc, Brauer—Rix And Koll-Rizzolo Marriages Took

Place June 30

matrimony.

Blackwell-Wilson

The marriage of Miss Elsie Brokaw Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edsard of Pelham, N. Y. Mrs. Burnell roses. Poole of Englewood played the wedhe summer home of the bride's par- and tailored hat to match.

Ore., was her sister's matron of hon- two weeks' trip through the New or, and her bridesmaids were the England States the couple will live Misses Susan Schriber and Janet Ma- at 580 Washington avenue, Belleville. chie of Milwaukee, Jane Kennedy and The bride, a graduate of Belleville Betty Mitchell of Denver and Mrs. High School, was secretary to Health Edward T. Wilson, Jr. of New Bruns- Officer Eugene T. Berry. She is acwick. The bride's nieces, Diana tive in Fewsmith Memorial Presby-Bayly and Joan Wilson were flower terian Church circles. irls. John A. Blackwell was his rother's best man, and the ushers

bride's gown was ivory satin New York. with a lace collar from her

ne bride attended Mt. Ver-present. Seminary, Washington, and Sarah and Harvard Law School.

Metcalfe-Pesveyc

ma Pesveyc, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pesveyc of 357 De Witt avenue, Belleville, and Robert Wesley Metcalfe of 129 Devon street, Kearny, 250 Mt. Prospect avenue, Newark, to took place at 7 P.M. at Fewsmith Me- Elmer C. Koll, son of Mr. and Mrs. morial Presbyterian Church, Belleville. The pastor, Dr. O. Bell Close, officiated. Palms decorated the altar. he church organist, Arthur S. Acknan, of Belleville played, and Newve You Truly."

the bride was given in marriage Industrial Arts.

Unwilling to miss the last oppor- by her father and was attended by tunity of having June weddings, four her sister, Miss Edith Pesveyc, as couples known locally were married maid of honor. William Metcalfe of Saturday, the final day of the month Newark, a brother of the bridegroom, traditionally set aside for entries into was best man. Ushers were Walter Sawyer of Caldwell and Frank Pesvevc. brother of the bride.

The bridal gown of white satin was worn with a lace-trimmed tulle veil. ward Taylor Wilson of Denver to Ed- White roses and lilies of the valley ward Schenk Blackwell, Jr., son of comprised the shower bouquet. The Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Blackwell of maid of honor wore shell pink lace 15 Brookfield avenue, Nutley, took and carried talisman roses and delplace at 4:30 P. M. at the chapel at phinum. Mrs. Pesveyc wore blue lace Point O'Woods, L. I. The ceremony and the bridegroom's mother blue was performed by Rev. Stanley Haz- chiffon. Corsages were of talisman

For travel the bride wore a blue ing music. A reception followed at print dress, navy blue taffeta coat

A supper for relatives was held at Mrs. Russell Bayly of Portland, a South Orange tea room. After a

Brauer-Rix

The marriage of Miss Virginia Rix, were Edward T. Wilson, Jr. of New daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Brunswick and Lawrence Wilson of Rix of Schenectady, to August Brau-Denver, brothers of the bride; Joseph er, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. August oran of Brooklyn, Winston May, Jr. Brauer of 235 Nutley avenue, Nutley, New York and Albert Horton, 3d, (took place Saturday afternoon at the Dutch Reformed Church, Galloway,

Miss Sarah Colley and Raymond r's wedding gown. A tulle veil Veeder, both of Schenectady, were neld in place with a coronet of bridesmaid and best man. The weded satin with orange blossoms ding was a quiet one with members of the families and a few friends

The bride is a member of the Schenawrence College, Bronxville. Mr. ectady Junior League and attended lackwell attended Newark Academy New York School of Fine and Apand is a graduate of Williams College plied Arts. Mr. Brauer was graduated from Lawrenceville and Princeton. The couple will live in Hart-The marriage of Miss Lillian Em- ford, where Mr. Brauer is in business. Koll-Rizzolo

The marriage of Miss Aida N. Rizzolo, daughter of Saverio Rizzolo of John Koll of Bayville, took place at 6 that evening at St. Michael's Church, Newark.

The bride is a graduate of Newark State Normal School and has been a n Young of East Newark sang "O teacher in Belleville the last five omise Me.," "At Dawning" and "I years. The bridegroom is a graduate of Newark Public School of Fine and

SHAPELY SPLASHERS-Not content with MAKING the achievements of their brothers, the Uni-TIME!—So Frances Lee versity of California national championship Barton, culinary expert of rowing crew, these pretty bathing girls, just note, shows Maria, the sisstarting the summer season are ister of Captain Henry of suing a challenge to any east-ern girls' crew to beat radio fame, a thing or two about making cherry jelly, ine quick, modern Maria, of course, wouldn't 🛭 nave time to make jelly by long, old-fashioned methods, what with all the work she has each week getting together her own Friday radio program - Maria' Certo Matinee. BEAUTY AT THE FAIR-Armour and Company's dried beef packing line at A Century of Progress in Chicago is operated by 24 girls with naturally red hair, chosen from hundreds

CODE MAY TAKE HIS JOB AWAY-

Graydon Tolson, 11, appeared before

the code hearing at Washington on the proposed amendment to the publish-

ers' code, forbidding employment of

newsboys under 14, and entered a

moving plea for his job as a newspa-

per delivery boy, by means of which

he is paying his way through Mary-

ADMIRAL BYRD'S GASOLINE AT LITTLE AMERICA-Part of the 19,450 gallons of Tydol gasoline with the Byrd Expedition being hauled to Little America for the exploration flights and tractor trips to start when the Antarctic spring arrives in October. The Expedition also is using exclusively thousands of gallons of other Tide Water products including 800 gallons of Veedol motor oil, 1500 gallons of kerosene and many kinds of special oil'and grease.

land University.

NEW PIRATE CHIEF -Harold "Pie" Tray. nor, veteran 3rd baseman and captain who was made manager of the Pittsburgh Club. He succeeds George

ersona

Prospect avenue, was hostess last Garden avenue entertained Mr. Orth's cleek at a double shower on the lawn cousins, Mr. and Mrs. George W. fiancee of Leslie Glenck of 129 Bremond street. Miss Adams is engaged to Robert Friesinger of 18 Overlook avenue. Roses provided floral decoras in a yellow and green color neme. Present were Mrs. A. H. iesinger, Mrs. Anton Till, Mrs. Wiln Glenck, Mrs. Hjalmar Akersten the Misses Ethel Akersten, Wil-Friesinger, Rose Probst, Dorothy and Emily Ruloff of Belleville V. Raskob of Kearny and Miss Akersten of Newark.

alth Officer Eugene T. Berry and ars. Berry and their daughter Eleanor went to Glen Wild Lake last week to spend several days at the summer home of Mrs. Berry's parents, Commissioner and Mrs. William D. Clark of 121 Floyd street, for whom Mr. and Mrs. Berry gave a surprise party recently. The occasion was the thirtyfifth anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Clark. Forty were present from Short Hills, Orange, Bloomfield, Belleville and nearby. From Belleville were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Speed, son-in-law and daughter of the uple, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Had-

Ir. and Mrs. J. T. Burke and her ughter, Miss Frances Burke of 63 them over the week-end. in Houten place went to Milton, N. Tuesday for the Fourth.

Mrs. Wayne R. Parmer of 20 Clearn place, wife of the supervising neipal, left this week to spend the summer with her mother in Denver, Pa. She was accompanied by her son Wednesday morning at St. Peter's William. Mr. Parmer will join his Church. family for occasional week-ends.

The Ref. and Mrs. Frederic F. Foly a their son Robert will spend mmer at Waterford, N. Y. They Monday morning.

he is musical director.

£ Ethel Bryan of 503 Union ave-Linden avenue have consident.

Miss Miriam Akersten of 83 Mt. | Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Orth of 126 her home. Guests of honor were Kahmer and son, George W. Jr., of ss Margaret Till of 81 Bremond Philadelphia, last week. Mrs. Orth's et, and Miss Ann Adams of Hick- sisters, Mrs. R. R. Henry and daughory street, Kearny. Miss Till is the ter Barbara, and Mrs. Merrill Willetts, of Newport, R. I., were entertained over the week-end and holiday. Mr. and Mrs. Orth and daughter Carol Zoe will spend August with Mrs. Orth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Maher, at their home in Newport.

> Miss Betty Lou Patrick of 26 Tappan avenue has been entertaining her cousin, Miss Dorothy Bush of Montclair, for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schmeltz of 170 Malone avenue, had as guests 'ast Thursday Mr. Schmeltz's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmeltz and son, George, of College Point, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Pelz and Mrs. Pelz's mother, Mrs. J. Brown, of 179 Malone avenue, left Saturday for Manasquan, where they will occupy a cottage for a stay of six

William Moss of 170 Malone avenue and Kenneth Sypher of 7 Adelaide street will leave tomorrow for a week at "Camp Rubette," at Paulinskill Lake. Mr. and Mrs. George Schmeltz and family will be with

Miss Thelma Lanza of 114 Brighton avenue was hostess at a surprise shower given in honor of the former Miss Dorothy Whychell of 25 Sanford avenue last Friday. Miss Why-

Schools Pastor's Topic

"Public Schools, the Hope of Democracy," will be the subject of a radio ordon W. Crisp of 160 Hornblow- talk by the Rev. Frank Kingdom, D. ivenue left last Saturday for the D., pastor of Calvary M. E. Church, re Y. M. C. A. camp at Newton East Orange, in the Newark public schools program from Station WNEN tomorrow afternoon. The senior nd the Misses Irene and Grace chorus of the Central Avenue Community Center will furnish the mutrip through Vermont | sical portion of the program. The visited Miss Zeta Newark schools' program is presentsberry, Vt., for- ed weekly under the auspices of the Newark Teachers' Association.



Tufverson, 70, of Grand Rapids, Mich.

father of missing Agnes Tufverson

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January his daughter was dead. "Cap-

tain" Poderzaj was arrested by Vienna

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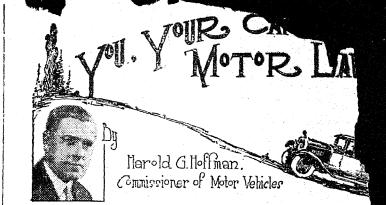
on crushed rock courts of famous Shattuck School at

Faribault, Minn., in annual Northwestern Junior and

Boys' Tennis Tournament July 9-12. John H. Wheeler,

(inset), Shattuck's veteran tennis mentor, is tourna-

police.



Motordom's gains in the session of serted, the country was Congress just closed were not alto- a road program in spite of gether intangible despite the failure gency appropriations ma of the national legislative body to re- Federal Government for hi peal or modify excessive Federal tax struction, improvement an assessments against the country's car ance.

That, of course, would have proved the most intelligent and fair step tional governments was which the 73rd Congress could have road building began to be taken so far as the nation's motoring in terms of creating jobs interests are concerned. In this con- the making of jobs through nection, the Congress itself is on re-tion of needed highway trans cord as fully in accord with the claim | tion facilities. of the various states, including New Jersey, that in entering this tax field, the Federal Government invaded one orderly progress of their road that belongs peculiarly to the states, copment programs was render

However, even though recognizing possible. They were left with this in an academic way, the Congress finite knowledge of the intent manifested a definite refusal to do Federal Government to go ahe anything practical about it such as the Federal aid system which repealing or reducing these levies.

Motordom, therefore, is left to console itself with the knowledge that, if in Washington saw fit to critical it refused to step out of the motor attitude of the states. Esp vehicle taxation field, the Congress did not adjourn without one compen- of motor vehicle tax diversions sation; namely, that of putting the Federal Government back on a permanent basis of participation in the nation's road program.

Regular annual Federal aid highway appropriations will be resumed that the Federal policy had on the basis of \$125,000,000 yearly away the highway program. with the beginning of the fiscal year, 1936, on July 1, 1935.

That means the Federal Government is going back to the highway monies dollar for dollar on the policy established in 1916 and con- basis. Undoubtedly, they will tinued until 1933, and one which provided the foundation stone upon by their willingness to adhere which the nation's great road network normal program when there was built. When that policy was de- program to follow and support.

The element of cohesiv joint planning by the sta

The change left the state g ments confused and dismayed. far from finished.

During this interval, some were they bitter in their denum smaller political sub-divisions. funds, it was said, were taken from the highway program un and unwisely. The error of th ticism was in its overlooking the

Today, however, that situati changed. The states are being that they again must match Fe with alacrity that will prove de

Handy Hints for Oncoming Summer

THE backcloth of the very newest in adhesive plaster is a special waterproofed fabric. The smooth surface and suntan color make it stay clean longer. Both the waterproof factor and the suntan color should make it useful outdoors.

No doubt, you've already had your first dose of sunburn and its accompanying discomfort. One of the simplest ways of cooling off a sunburn is to cover it with little the next bridge party-to prevent patches of Red Cross gauze dipped callouses from forming on the palms in bicarbonate of soda. Relief is almost instant.

If hubby grumbles about picking moths, grasshoppers and other insects out of the radiator combs after an evening

drive, here's a new some waterproof adhesive tape and your shoe, line the back of the shoe several yards of cheesecloth along on your next ride. Fasten the cheesecloth to the front of the radiator with the waterproof adhesive tape and the insects will adhere to ing back your oilcloth kitchen the cheesecloth from which they drapes is to stick them to the woodmay easily be shaken loose.

No doubt during your summer matching color. reading you will run across coupons in advertisements which you would like to answer, except that you do not have the requested stamps handy, or you do not have any way of mailing a coin without running the danger of its working out of the envelope. Here's an idea that will save you time and trouble-just fasten the coin requested to a sheet of paper with a strip of adhesive plas- sides and bottom join. This makes ter, fold it up and mail it along even an ordinary box tight and with the coupon clipped.

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a hint that may save you some embarrassment at of your hands, wrap some waterproof adhesive tape which, of course, is also perspiration proof, around the handle of your broom.

Since they still

You can't do anything about the heat this summer, but you can do something to make your feet more comfortable. To prevent blisters caused by the rubbing of your perspired heel against the back of with a band-aid plaster taken from your medicine chest.

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by Mary Baker Eddy: "Jesus estab-

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NUTLEY

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH 204 Highfield Lane, Nutley, N. J. Rev. C. P. Tinker, D. D., Rector

Sixth Sunday after Trinity, July 8. 8 A. M .- Holy communion.

11 A. M .- Morning prayer with short sermon by the rector on "Our Debt to the Past." Henry A. Cox. organist, will play.

This will be the Sunday next before the rector's vacation. He will be glad to have an unusually large congregation at the above services so that he can extend to all a hearty good wish that each parishioner shall have a restful holiday during the summer period.

He will also appreciate having the members rally around the Rev. William H. Watts, chaplain, during in vacation of six weeks, and give Mr Watts a strong support and cordial welcome as the leader of our summer services.

During Mr. Cox's absence on vacation in August and the first Sunday in September, the organists will be Mrs. David Ramsay and Mrs. Harry Wing. Soloists will assist at most of the summer services.

In case a clergyman should be needed for a funeral, a baptism or a marriage, please telephone to Mrs. H. L. Fenton, at 154 Highfield lane, Nutley

VINCENT M. E. Located at Nutley's Center Rev. Elmer Pearce, D. D., Minister.

Sunday services:

sion. Organized departments and on first Tuesday of month at 7:30. department to adult classes.

tendent of beginners' department, Tuesday. Mrs. C. F. Arensman; superintend- Communions: First Sunday of the son; superintendent of junior, Miss will receive. Alice Stager; superintendent of seni- Confessions every Saturday from

ST. MARY'S R. C. Melrose Street, Nutley Rev. James J. Owens, pastor. Rev. James Glotzbach, asst. pastor,

Sunday masses at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 o'clock. Holiday masses, 6, 7, 8 and 9 o'clock. First Friday masses, 6 and 7 A. M. Communion at 8 A. M. Confessions, Saturday, 3:30 to 6 P. during July and August. M. to 7:30 P. M., always heard on vigils of holy days.

Communion Sundays: First Sunday. 8 o'clock mass, Rosary; second Sunday, Holy Name, 8 o'clock mass; third Sunday, 8 o'clock mass, Children of Mary and Angels Sodality.

Meetings: Rosary Society, Arst Sunday, at 3:30 P. M.; Angel's Sodality and Children of Mary, third Sunday at 3:30 o'clock. Thursday 'evening after second Sunday, Holy Name meeting.

Knights of Columbus meeting, secand and fourth Monday, 8 P. M .; and third Monday, 8 P. M. Sunday School after 9 o'clock Mass

every Sunday from October to June. those months at 8 P. M. First Friday the outing. devotions, 8 P. M.

P. M. Daily masses, 8:45 and 7:30 Belleville about 2 o'clock on Satur- year a new place was decided upon.

Six Holy Days: 1.-Circumcision, January 1; 2.-Ascension Day, 40 days after Easter; 3.—Assumption, August 15; 4.—Al Saints, November 1; 5.- Immaculate Conception, December 8; 6.—Christ-

> BETHEL PENTECOSTAL 388 Franklin Avenue, Nutley Rev. O. Olsen, Pastor, 441 Franklin Avenue.

mas, December 25. Lenten devotions,

two evenings each week.

Wednesday,

Regular service: Sunday school at 9:30; morning service 10:30; evening service 7:30.

7:45,. Evangelistic

meeting. Friday, 7:45 Bible study and prayer.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE Christian and Missionary Alliance Leslie A. Darling, Pastor 36 Union avenue, Nutley,

Sunday school, 9:45 A. M. Sunday morning service, 11, Evening evangelistic service, at P. M.

Thursday, & P. M., prayer and praise service. A hearty welcome is extended to all.

HOLY FAMILY Rev. Salvatore Midaglia, Rector. 115 Harrison Street.

Sunday and holy days, masses at 9 and 11 A. M. Sunday School after 9 o'clock mass till 11 A. M. Every first Friday of month, Sacred Heart's devotion and Communion at 8:20 A. M. The confession will be the day 9:45 A. M., the church school ses- before from 3 to 6 P. M.

classes for all ages from the nursery | The meeting provisorily will take place in the parish rectory; then in Officers: General superintendent, the church hall. Sick calls, any time. P. W. Snethen; superintendent of Baptisms and marriages Saturday cradle roll, Mrs. William H. Mitchell; and Sunday from 3 to 6 P. M. and any superintendent of nursery depart- time by appointment. Office hours: ment, Miss Bessie Thomas; superin- all week days except Monday and

ent of primary, Miss Ethel Robert- month the Children of Mary's Society

or, John Rosengren; teacher of the 3 to 5 P. M. Meetings: The Children Every Woman's Bible Class, the Rev. of Mary's Society will meet Sunday A. E. Chenoweth, and teacher of the at 7:30 P. M. Our Lady of Mt. Car-Every Man's Bible Class, J. T. Yar- mel male society on third Sunday at and Mrs. Sylvester Frazer, grocery 5 P. M. The Boys' Society will meet booth; Mrs. Frederick Idenden and Church, celebrating its 237th year.

BELLEVILLE

FEWSMITH CHURCH O. Bell Close, Minister.

Sunday, 9:45 A. M.-Church school 11-Morning worship. The church school will continue

CHRIST EPISCOPAL Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach, Rector.

communion at 7:45 A. M. Morning the pennics are presented at a parprayer and sermon at 10 o'clock, ish rally in the fall. Sixteen pennies Topic, "Transfigurations."

summer season.

have an outdoor week-end at Ocean- the homes of the congregation; and Chastisements." Catholic Daughters of America, first side, L. I. this week, where they will when one is received, please sew a Stanton. Mrs. Stanton is a cousin of place a coin under your patch, yes, Miss Frances M. Williamson, who is "that's the catch in the patch"! Then October and May devotions every chairman of the Y. P. F. entertain- kindly pass it on to someone else Tuesday and Friday evenings during ment committee, and is arranging who will do the same. At the end of

Choir rehearsals, Friday evenings assisting Miss Williamson. About of money. at 8 o'clock. Boy Scouts, Thursday, twenty expect to attend. The trip | 150 persons attended the annual 7 P. M.; Girl Scouts, Tuesday, 3:30 will be made in private cars, leaving Sunday school picuic on Monday. This

RUITS are so plentiful and cheap

Food Market Advice

this week that housewives will do well to serve them often. This means vacation from kitchen duties as fruits can be served with little preparation. Lest you fear skimping on a well-rounded diet, you will be reassured by the statement made last week by Dr. Henry C. Sherman, nationally known nutritionist. Dr. Sherman stated, "Fruits and vege-tables may be considered as one group.' Fruits for This Week

seek's latest arrival-nearly a month earlier than last year. This fruit is one of the most satisfying to eat out of hand and is equally good in salads, desserts or stewed. The first of the Hiley Belle PEACHES are also expected, the early Rose variety reaching the end of the season. The canning and jelly-making and preserv-

BARTLETT PEARS are this

ing season is on for CHERRIES, CURRANTS, GOOSEBERRIES and BLACKBERRIES. BLUEBERRIES
will be more plentiful later in the
season. CANTALOUPE, MONEYDEW and WATERMELON are plentiful and reasonably priced. The first of the early APPLES, Transparents, are in a few markets, but a real GREEN APPLE pie will be available to everyone soon.
While FRUITS, SALAD VEGE-

TABLES, and CANNED VEGE-TABLES, and boon to the summer housekeeper, most FRESH VEGE-TABLES require a surprisingly short time to prepare. Although the shelling of PEAS and LIMA BEANS takes time, this can be done outdoors; so who would sacrifice the pleasure of eating those delectable regetables for greater leisure. Both are seasonable and fairly low in price. BROCCOLI and CAULI-FLOWER are back in market, and these vegetables require little preparation. Summer SPINACH fortunately is much less trouble to wash clean than the winter variety grown in sandy soil. CABBAGE is very

cheap and, used either as a salad in-gredient or cooked vegetable, it is little trouble to prepare and at the same time popular with most fami-

lies.
TOMATOES are less plentiful than they have been but are not scarce. Other usual salad ingredients offer a wide choice. VEGETABLES, not commonly used, but excellent in salads, include such seasonable items as CARROTS, BEETS, WHITE TURNIPS, CAULIFLOWER and SPINACH. They are best when

shredded or sliced very thin.
POTATOES are more or less a source of controversy-indispensable to some families and undesired in others. They are a valuable food, especially in low cost budgets, and require a minimum of preparation if boiled in their jackets or baked. POTATO SALAD served with cold cuts is much liked by many people. NEW POTATOES are plentiful and low in cost, and cold cuts are cheaper

than usual this week,

If you serve HOAST BEEF, LEG
OF LAMB or BAKED HAM for the Fourth, a FOWL, fricasseed or made into jellied chicken or salad, or a POT ROAST OF BEEF will make a pleasant change. CHOPS and STEAKS always have an appeal. VEAL is relatively the least expensive meat available at this time.

A plentiful FISH supply is anticipated with many favorites priced fairly low. FISH requires little cooking and is therefore a good choice for hot days.

Here is a menue made up from foods which our experts consider seesonable: Cream of Spinach Soup

Cold Cuts Potato or Vegetable. Salad Cole Slaw Currant Jelly Rye Bread and Butter Cantaloupe with Berries Coffee or Tea (hot or iced) This menu tested and tasted in the A&P Kitchen.

FOOD MARKET ADVICE 56-ALL

Sunday evening. Swimming and boat- a delightful day was spent. Special outdoor picnic. The young people are church at 10:15, and returning left enthusiastic about this outing, and the park at 5 o'clock. Mr. Deckenire looking forward to a fine time.

Holiday House at Delaware, where ults as well as children were in the she will be a councillor this summer. party. The closing meeting of the Ladies'

Guild was held at the parish house Thursday afternoon. The president, Mrs. Lloyd C. Numi, occupied the chair. Some of the chairmen and committees for the annual two-day church bazaar and supper, to be held the latter part of October, were named as follows: Mrs. Lloyd C. on the fourth Sunday of July. Nunn, general chairman; Mrs. Peter | 10:50 A. M. - Morning preaching

chairman; Mrs. Horace B. Winship 1"The Church; Its Power." Everybody Mrs. Daniel H. Hyde, candy booth; Mrs. Annie R. Nelson, apron and towel booth; Mrs. R. H. Minion and Mrs. M. F. Apperson, gift booth; "Rebecca at the Well," Mrs. H. W. Mumford and Mrs. F. R. Smith; handkerchief booth, Altar Guild, Mrs. J. Harry Edwards; and cake booth, Girls' Friendly Society, Mrs. Herbert Ainsworth, Mrs. Martha Peck and Mrs. George A. Kelsall.

Ice cream and cake were served. Attention has been again called to in which it is hoped to save a "Mile of Pennies," this summer, with which to reduce the deficit Sixth Sunday after Trinity. Holy appearing on the church books, when · make one foot toward the mile Parishioners are asked to note the Friends should be asked to help aiso. change in time of the service, which as there may be some outside the parhas been advanced one hour for the ish who would be glad to do so. Then there are the "Aprons of Patches," The Young People's Fellowship will (two of them) going the rounds of Blessedness and the Comfort of God's be guests of Mr. and Mrs. George E. patch, anywhere on the aprou, but Sunday at 8:30. two months, the "patching apron" The president, Robert Shriver, is should be worth a considerable sum

day afternoon, and reaching home on Palisades Park, on the Hudson, where

9:45 A. M.-Church school. Classes for all ages. The school will be closed

Deckenbach, dinner committee service. The pastor will speak on: invited to the services at the Old

in his effort to cancel the indebtedness. The people of the church and Watch the chart in the vestibule of thermometer for the eash receipts.

the churches of Belleville will be held at the Reformed Church, The service will be at 11 A. M.

Newark

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

ing service will begin at 9:30. The subject of the sermon will be: "The

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Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the fol-

ng will be enjoyed, and a general trolley cars left from in front of the bach was in charge, assisted by Mrs. Miss Ruth L. Williamson left on J. Harry Edwards, John Westcott and Friday for the Girls' Friendly Society Calvin Peck. A large number of ad-

Sunday, July 8-

Walter G. Price, treasurer of the

renovation fund, is progressing nicely community are aiding the propect. the church for the pledges and the July 29-The first union service of

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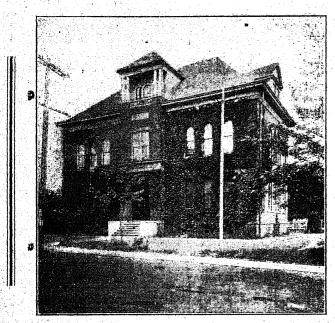
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ousands Of Italian-Americans Will Attend Festival In Nutley; Augusto Castellani, Italian Vice Consul, Will Appear



NUTLEY ORPHANAGE OF THE ORDER SONS OF ITALY

Thousands of members of lodges of prologue, which will be followed by s the Order Sons of Italy in this state short speech by Anna Covino. Michare expected to attend a celebration ael Covino, Michael Cairo, Michael eleventh anniversary of the Ventrella, Santina La Vista, Joseph

nas prepared a program de-

d in the many attractions irino and Perzechella, stage stars, son and daughter of well-known impresario Clemente io; Filomena Casciano, distingd singer; the child prodigy, Joh Pica, who has won acclaim as a nist and as a tenor; Nino Mari, or; Alice Helen Albano, dancer. I.R. Cellini, noted concert artist.

In addition to this program ot noted ists, the children of the orphanage Il participate in a number of recitions and playlets.

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of the Nutley Orphanage at Barbalinardo, Carmela Leone, John ounds in Washington avenue Preisano, Joseph Bonazzi, Concetta Augusto Castellani, Italian Siconolfi, Mary Carrione, Rose Ves-81 Per Cent Of May Relief peri and Charles Onorata will present Palleria, president of the or- a playlet entitled "Previdenza." A dialog, "L'Ultima Bugia," will

nterest the numerous be given by Francesca Bella and Er who will attend mino De Gennaro. Concetta Sincolfi, Mary Carrione and Michael Covino will present "Maldetto Gioco."

John Preisano, Michael Ventrella and Antonio Cairo will present a little farce, "Il Cantastorie."

Officials of the Order Sons of Italy of New Jersey state that the festival is not only for the purpose of re- milk, represented \$81.23. The money awakening the interest of Italian- went for help to 128,561 families and 1933 shows a sales increase of 81.9 Americans of this state in the orphanage, but also to prove to the unfortunate children who have been bereft of their parents that they are not for- \$7.04 and for other table suplies, for Plymouth cars, and 300.9 per cent gotten, and that the institution is in- \$74.19. tended to give them a new home and the care necessary to their well-being

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> Jus' keep on smilin' cheerfully, If hope is nearly gone,

B.M. C. H., Nutley.

Jus' Keep On

crat of many years ago. An' your chances kinder slim; An' the prospect awful grim,

sumed \$6.75 of each \$100. The \$6.75 is made up of \$2.73 for physicians' An' perplexities keep pressin' service, 94 cents for medical supplies, \$2.93 for hospitalization, and 15 cents Jus' bristle up and grit your teeth, for service by other institutions. For shelter of clients, that is for rent, \$6.01 was spent besides 67 cents for gas and light. Fuel involved a

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cost of \$1.96. To supply clothing re-

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trucks, or a total of 116,273 vehicles. A comparison of these figures with those for the corresponding period of per cent which comprises separate individuals, totalling 506,906 persons. sales increases of 52.1 per cent for The expenditure for milk averaged Dodge passenger cars, 73.7 per cert for Dodge trucks.

The administration lays heavy Sales officials of Dodge Brothers Corporation feel confident that the stress on the use of milk, especially business of the coming weeks will be for families with children. Adminismarked by additional gains-not an tration officials fear that appreciation unreasonable forecast when it is conof this item of diet is not properly sidered that only a relatively limited developed in the public at large. number of the recently introduced Keepin' On This apprehension is founded on the lower-priced Dodge models have had lower-priced Dodge models had lower-priced by the priced by the lower-priced by the lower a chance to reach retail purchasers. showing that during operation of the CWA, when clients who received cash

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NOTICE
Take notice that Eva Shapiro intends to apply to Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville, N. J. for limited retail distribution license for premises situated at 98 Washington avenue, Belleville, N. J.
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Take notice that Thomas Lukowiak intends to apply to Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville, N. J. for plenary retail consumption license for premises situated at 35 William street, Belleville, N. J.

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and eight and eighteen maneted as to said side of Belmont Avenue; thence along the same northeasterly, twenty-five feet to the place of beginning. Being lot No. 5 in Tract marked "Jerado Maioran" on a map showing property belonging to Concetta Maioran, et al., situate in Silver Lake district in the Township of Belleville and City of Newark, dated Angust 24, 1906, and filed in the Register's Office Oct. 29, 1906, in case 509.

Being known and designated as No. 94 Belmont Avenue, Belleville, N. J.

The approximate amount of the Decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Five Thousand Six Hundred Eleven Dollars and Forty Cents (55,611.40), together with the costs of this said.

Newark, N. J., June 4, 1934.

LOUIS E. BATCHELOR, Sherif.

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(Chancery I-5)
SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New
Jersey. Between The Eighth
Building and Loan Association, complainant, and R. W. Brown, Inc., et als.,
defendants. Fl. fa., for sale of mort-

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By virtue of the above stated writ of fori facias, to me directed, I shall exposition sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the tenth day of July next, at one o'clock P. M. (Castern Standard Time), all tract of 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 Garden Avenue distant twenty-seven feet Southerly line of Dawson Street thence (1) South forty nine degrees four hundredths of a minute East and parallel with the Southerly side of Dawson Street on hundred feet; thence (2) South forty degrees four hundredths of a minute West and parallel with the mrst content one hundred feet to the Easterly line of Garden Avenue; thence (3) North forty min degrees four hundredths of a minute West and parallel with the mrst content one hundred feet to the Easterly line of Garden Avenue; thence (4) North forty degrees fifty six minutes and parallel with the mrst content one hundred feet to the Easterly line of Garden Avenue; thence (4) North forty degrees fifty six minutes are thence (4) North forty degrees fifty six minutes East and along the said Easterly line of Garden Avenue; thence (4) North forty degrees fifty six minutes East and along the said Easterly line of Garden Avenue; thence (4) North forty min degrees for be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Fran Thousand One Hundred Two Dollars and Sixty One Cents (514/192.

Being part of the same premises conveyed to the said R. W. Brown, line, by Joseph Pfoh and wife by deed dated May 20, 1926, and recorded in Book M. 74 of Deeds on pages 237 &c.

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(Chancery I—73)

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between The Howard Savings Institution, a Corporation of the State of New Jersey, complainant, and Nuria Realty Co., Inc., a Corporation of the State of New Jersey, complainant, and Nuria Realty Co., Inc., a Corporation of the State of New Jersey, 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 seventeenth day of July next, at one o'clock P. M. (Eastern Standard Time), all that tract or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the City of Newark, Essex County, New Jersey.

Beginning in the West line of Broad Street or Bloomfield Turnpike South seven (7) degrees fifteen (15) minutes West thirty-three (33) feet six (6) inches from the intersection of said West Line of Broad Street and the South line of Crane Street; thence North eighty-two (82) degrees west one hundred (100) feet; thence South seven (7) degrees fifteen (15) minutes West twenty-five (25) feet; thence South eighty-two (82) degrees east one hundred (100) feet to Broad Street; thence along Broad Street North Seven (7) degrees fifteen (15) minutes East twenty-five (25) feet to the place of Beginning.

Known as No. 52 Belleville Avenue, and

Seven (c) degrees inteen (c) degrees in the place of Beginning.

Known as No. 52 Belleville Avenue, and being the same premises conveyed to the sailf Jacob Slatin by Deed from Anna E. Campbell, Individually and as Trustee and Frank E. Campbell, her husband, dated September 7, 1929 and recorded in the Register's Office of Essex County in Book L 64 on pages 252-253, and being the same premises subsequently conveyed to the present owner, Nutria Realty Co. Inc., a Corporation of the State of New Jersey, by deed dated November 25, 1930 and recorded in said Register's Office of Essex County in Book W-SI page 512, Belleville Avenue above mentioned is now known as Broadway.

The approximate amount of the Decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Fifteen Thousand One Hundred Eighty Three Dollars and Thirty Six Cents (315, 183,36), together with the costs of this sale.

Newark N. L. June 11, 1934.

Newark, N. J., June 11, 1934.
LOUIS E. BATCHELOR, Sheriff.
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SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between First Ward Building & Loan Association of Newark, a corporation of New Jersey, complainant, and Lucia (Lucy) Fortunato, et also, 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 twenty-fourth day of July next, at one octock F. M. (Eastern Standard Time), all tract or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the City of Newark, Essex County, New Jersey.

Beginning at a point in the westerly line of North Twelfth Street distant one hundred and eighty-five feet from the Northwesterly corner of North Twelfth Street and First Avenue; thence running west at right angles to North Twelfth Street one hundred feet to a stake; thence northerly parallel with North Twelfth Street there inches to a stake; thence easterly at rights angles to North Twelfth Street inches to a stake; thence easterly at rights angles to North Twelfth Street there inches to a stake; thence southerly along the same thirty-six feet three inches to the point and place of Beginning.

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Being the same premises conveyed to Russell Meyer and Leona Meyer his wife, by Bargain and sale deed from Fidelity Union Trust Company, a corp., dated July 7, 1925, and recorded in the Register's Office of Essex County in Book V-72 of Mortgages for said County on page 111, on July 24, 1925.

Being commonly known and designated as No. 198 North 13th Street, Newark, N. J.

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The premises described herein are sold subject to such state of facts as an accurate survey and physical examination of the premises may disclose; also subject to all unpaid municipal liens, restrictions of record, legal effect of zoning ordinances and rights of persons in possession, if any.

The approximate amount of the Decree to be satisfied by said, sale is the sum of Seven Thousand Four Hundred Forty Dollars and Eighty Six Cents. (\$7,44e.86), together with the costs of this sale.

Newark, N. J., June 18, 1934.

LOUIS E. BATCHELOR, Sheriff, Jerome C. Eisenberg, Sol'r. \$21.84.

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(Chancery 1-98)
SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Century Building and Loan-Association of Newark, N. J., a corporation of the State of New Jersey, complainant, and Grace Farina and Peter Farina, her husband, et als., defendants. Fi, fa., for sale of mortgaged premises.

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Hy 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 twenty-fourth day of July next, at one o'clock P. M. (Eastern Standard Timet, all that tract or pured of land and premises situate, lying and being in the City of Newark, Essex County, New Jersey.

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Beginning at a point in the Easterly line of North Eighth Street distant four hundred and sixty-seven (467) feet northerly from the Northerly line of Delayan Avenue thence running (1) Easterly at right angles to North Eighth Street, out hundred and thirty-seven (137) feet six (6) inches: thence (2) Northerly parallel to North Eighth Street, thirty-three (33) feet; thence (3) Westerly parallel to the first course one hundred and thirty-seven (137) feet six (6) inches to the Easterly line of North Eighth Street, thence (4) Southerly along the Easterly line of North Eighth Street; thence (4) Southerly along the Easterly line of North Eighth Street thirty-three (33) feet to the point of Beginning.

Known as No. 745 North Fighth Street and being the same premises conveyed to the said Agostino Pallotta by Deed from Generoso Marinaccia and wife, bearing date November 16, 1927 and recorded in the Register's Office of Essex County in Book W-76 Pages 504-505, and being the same present owners, Grace Farina and Colombia Mesito, by deed dated March 1, 1928 and recorded in said Register's Office in Book L 77 of Deeds, page 554.

The approximate amount of the Decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Six Thousand Thirty Six Dohars and Twenty Nine Cents (68, 636, 29), together with the costs of this sale.

same and in continuation of the same one numbered feet; thence Southerly nine hundredths of a foot; thence Westerly, parallel with the first course one hundred feet to Garside Street and place of Beginning.

Being known as 25 Garside Street.

The approximate amount of the Decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Six Thousand Four Hundred Ninety Six Dollars and Ninety Cents (\$6,496,90), together with the costs of this sale.

(\$6,496,590), this sale.

Newark, N. J., June 25, 1934.

LOUIS E. BATCHELOR, Sheriff.

Anthony R. Finelli, Sol'r. \$25.6

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(Chancery I—157)
SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Mayflower Building and Loan Association, complainant, and Emilia Foscato, 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 thirty-first day of July next, at one o'clock P. M. (Eastern Standard Time).

Fifty shares of the capital stock of the Mayflower Building and Loan Association assigned as collateral security to said Association on November 4, 1927,

Street one hundred feet to the said west three inches to the point and place of Berinning.

Being commonly known and designated as No. 596 North 12th St., Newark, New Jersey.

These premises are to be sold subject to unpaid taxes and assessments, rights of tenants, restrictions of record, zoning ordinances and any defects which an accurate survey may show.

The approximate amount of the Decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Twelve Thousand Three Hundred Scynenty-Dollars and Ninety Nine Cents (812, 170,99), together with the costs of this sale.

Newark, N. J., June 18, 1934.

LOUIS E. BATCHELOR, Sheriff, Michael J., Quigley, Sol'r.

ATB-6-29-7-20.

(Chancery I—1000)

SHERIFF'S SALE—in Chancery of New Jersey.

Between Arthur T. Vanders in Liquidation, complainant, and Ethel Nievel, et als., defendants. Fi, fa., for sale of mortgaged premises.

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is No. 445 North 13th Street, Newlark, New Jersey.

The approximate amount of the Decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Ten Thousand Eight Hundred Eighty One Dollars and Fifty Four Cents (16, 81,54), together with the costs of this cale.

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Newark, N. J., June 25, 1934.

LOU'IS E. BATCHELOR, Sheriff.

Samuel M. Hollander, Sol'r. \$22.68

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(Chancery I—164)
SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New
Jersey, Between Century Building and
Loan Association, a Corporation of the
State of New Jersey, complainant, and
Thomas Tutujian (Tutunjian) and Mary
Tutujian (Tutunjian), his wife, et als.

all that certain tract or parcel of land and premises stuate, lying and being in the City of Newark, Essex County, New Jersey.

Beginning on the Westerly side of Broadway (formerly Belleville Avenue) at a point distant one hundred and twenty-five (125) feet Southerly from line of land now or formerly of Peter Mend, which point is also distant two hundred and twenty-eight (228) feet North of Bloomfield Avenue; thence running (1) along the Westerly side of Broadway Southerly twenty-eight (25) feet; thence Westerly ly twenty-five (25) feet; thence Westerly ly twenty-seven (27) feet and cone-half (1½) inches to the rear line of lots fronting on Bloomfield Avenue; thence along said rear line Northerly, twenty-seven (27) feet and one-half (1½) inches to the place of Beginning.

Being Lot No? 7 on a map, of property made for Westfall and Grant by E. Danin.

The distance from Bloomfield Avenue as shown by survey made by Borrle & Kreiner. November 16, 1913, is two hundred and twenty-eight feet and two add one fourth inches.

Known as No. 112 Broadway (formerly Belleville Avenue), and being the safing premises conveyed to the said Thomas Tutujan and Mary Tutujan, his wite, dated December 30, 1922, and recorded in the Register's Office of Essex County in Book S 67 pages 321-322.

The approximate amount of the Decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Eight Thousand Eight Hundred Eighteen Dollars and Forty Eight Cents (88,818,-48), tegether with the costs of this, sale.

LOUIS E. BATCHELOR, Sheriff.

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Belleville County Leaguers Divide Week-End Bill Lose To Bloomfield Cardin-

Hanley Stops Caldwell Following Orange's Easy Conquest

The Belleville tossers of "Mac" Lamb in the Essex County League split even over the week-end, coming back to trim Caldwell, last year's champions, 8-4, at Caldwell, Sunday, after having reached a 12-5 set-back at the hands of Orange, Saturday, at the Clearman Field grounds.

Mike Hanley pitched steadily and well at Caldwell, holding the home boys well in hand the whole distance. His mates backed him up to the hilt knocking Phil Caruso, the former Barringer High School boy sensation out of the box and giving Hanley an 8-0 lead to work on in the first four innings. Tommis Dunn's fourth in ning homer, his third straight hit, was the big blow for the Bell-boys, while Johnnie Daly caught Hanley in sensational style.

Johnnie Picirillo's air-tight pitching and the hitting of Mullins featured Orange's win, Saturday. The standings and scores:

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Bloomfield		5	.500
Orange		5:	.583
Montclair		3	.666

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Score by innings: Caldwell 000 010 210-4 Belleville 420 200 000—8 Home run-Dunn. Umpires-Pimm and Kloss.

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Score by innings: Belleville 000 100 004— 5 Two-base hits - Horowitz, Belrose, Wahlfarth, Lamb, Clark, Yuhass, Hanley. Three-base hit - Mullins. Struck out-By Picirillo 12, by Gordinier 6, by Lamb 3. Umpires-Scorso and Kloss.

READ

Brightons Reorganize After Many Defeats

als At Belwood Park By 18-8 Score

The Brightons have made a drastic move in reorganizing a club which has put on a sorrowful exhibition of the national pastime, and the first move in their plans was the release of G. Bonnefond, Dopart, Matthews, Anderson, Reed and Fredericks. The only new member remaining is Tom

Bitter wranglings have marked the career of the present aggregation, with sides being taken by the newer members against the older ones, and these feuds have even been carried to the playing field and have caused several of the locals' defeats. The club has won but seven of seventeen tilts, a sad state of affairs.

The lastest defeat was inflicted by Gelshen, c 0 the Bloomfield Cardinals, and the score was 18-8. Stockston started for D. Dunn, p. 0 the locals, Fredericks followed and Dolph Caruso finished in good style. Gregory, c 0 The winners made twenty hits, the losers fifteen, a total of thirty-three during the afternoon. Sohlgren and Billmeyer twirled for the winners.

Hank Caruso obtained four hits, as Clark, If 1 did his brother Dolph. Stan Dopart Parsells, 1b 0 with three hits followed. Stan made the star play of the day, when with Hahn, 3b 0 1 his back to home plate, and running out into deep center he made a great Daly, c 1 backhand catch of a liner labeled for extra bases.

The locals will play the Strand Cubs at 3 P. M. at Belwood Park, and the new outfit will display a better brand of baseball, something the fans have long awaited but have never

The box score:

K. Schleicher, ss 3

C. Bellielener, ob		
E. Sands, If 2	3	;- (
B. Sands, cf 2	1	0
Porcelli, 1b 0	3	(
Nixon, rf 1	1	. (
Legge, rf 1	1	(
Fitzgerald, c 2	2	(
Sohlgren, p 0	- 1	(
Billimeyer, p 2	:1	1
		· <u></u>
18	20	
Brightons		
R	н.	E
Bonnefond, lf-cf 0	. 0	. (
Bonnefond, lf-cf 0 Matthews, rf-3b 0	0 1	. (
Bonnefond, lf-cf 0 Matthews, rf-3b 0 Anderson, 1b 2	0 1 1	. (
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Score by innings: Cards4 0 0 1 10 0 0 3 0-18 Brightons ...0 1 0 0 0 4 1 0 2-8

Riviera B. B. C. Deteats

South Orange Colonials

The Riviera B. B. C. defeated the South Orange Colonials, 5-4, at Clearman Field Sunday. It was a pitching | Martin-Dennis 002 0301-6 duel between Jim Caruso of the Rivieras and Hughes of the Colonials. Caruso twirled masterful ball, allowing four hits and struck out twelve. Hughes also pitched good ball allowing the Rivieras six hits. The Rivieras bunched three of their six hits, aided by two errors, to score four runs in the fourth inning.

Rivieras

١	18	ĸ.	н.	
	Alyea, 2b	. 1	1	
	C. Adler, 2b	. 0	0	
	Vitello, 3b	. 0	0	
1	Taylor, c	. 1	1	
	Connahan, c	. 0	0	
	Sasso, If	. 0	1	
	Nappa, 1b	. 1	1	
1	O. Natale, ss	. 0	1	
	S. Natale, cf		0	
Ì	Van Demark, of	. 1	0	
	A. Adler, rf	. 0	0	
	Ricardi, rf	. 0	0	
	Caruso, p	. 0	1	
			-	
		5	6	

South Orange Colonials

17 1 1 13 ⁶	R.	н.
velente, it	l	1
Kernon, 2b	0	0
Cadus, c	1	0
Cicone, 3b	1	1
Varello, 1b	0	- 1
Lenore, ss	0	0
Carvino, rf		0
Rephert of	0	1
LY	n	n

Williams Association In Surprise 4 To 0

Win Over Elks

Wahlforth's Third Wins Game For The

Noonanmen

The W. H. Williams Association baseball team tallied three times in the final two innings to nose out the Elks, 4-3, Friday night, in a Belleville American Legion Twilight Baseball League game. The contest was played at Clearman Field.

The score: T. Dunn, rf 0 Kastner, 1b 1 Kintzing, lf 1 Mallack, cf 0 N. Dunn, 2b 0 Shelly, ss 1 Hanley, rf 0

Crawford, ss 1 Wahlforth, cf 0 McHugh, rf 0 Costa, 2b 1 Strelecki, p 0 0 Score by innings:

Martin-Dennis Noses Out Farmerest, 6-5 Losi, St. Anthony's 5 13

teen batters.

2	:1	1.	Farmcrest		
<u>.</u>			R.	H.	
18	20	3	Cordine, rf 1	1	
1.5			Mc Conville, 2b 1	0	
1			Doran, 1b 0	1	
R.	н.	E.	Patkus, p 0	0	
0	0	0	Blakus, cf 1	. 0	
	-		Cibit, ss 1	0	
0	1	0	Weiner, lf 0	. 0	
2	1	. 1	Vincent, If 0	0	
1	1	1		0	
2	3	0	Merton, c 1		
3	- 4	0	Reid, 3b 0	0	
0	1	- 1	And the second		
0	4	0	5	2	
0	0	0	Martin-Dennis	,	
0.	0.	0	R.	н.	
0	0	0	Whetham, 1b 0	. 0	
			Skidmore, cf 1	1	
8	18	2	Van Dermark, rf 1	0	
	-		Hopler, 2b 2	2	
0	3 0-	-18	Nesta, lf 0	1	
	$0 \ 2-$		Rohnstock, lf 1	2	
	· ·		Payne, ss 0	2	
			Hahn, 3b 1	1	
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Martin-Dennis Scores

Martin-Dennis continued its winning streak defeating St. Anthony's H. N. S. team Thursday, 8-7. Martin-Dennis scored two runs in the seventh to win the game.

J. Revella, If 2 1 Pisapie, 3b 2 Cuomo, ss 1 Yanuzzi, p-1b 1 Scalaveno, c 0 0 Renaldi, 2b 0 0 A. Revella, 1b-p 0 0 Zaconne, rf 0 0 Luige, rf 0 Bocchino, cf 1 0

Martin-Dennis E. Skidmore, cf 1

0 Hart, lf-p 1 1 Hahn, 3b 1 1 Cancelosi, c 0 0 Rohnstock, p-lf 1 2 0 | Whetham 1 Nesta, rf

TWILIGHT BASEBALL LEAGUE

Individual Batting Averages G. AB. R. H. Pet. Gordinier, Elks ... 1 2 0 2 1.000 Shelly, Elks 1 1 0 1 1.000 Pettit, El Club 1 1 0 1 1.000 Ashenbeck, O'hms. . 1 1 0 1 1.000 Crawford, Wms. . . 3 9 3 6 .667 McDaniels, Elks . . 6 18 5 11 .611 Ungemah, Oldhams 4 10 3 6 .600 A. Lamb, El Club. 2 5 1 Flanagan, Woodh'se 2 5 M'Carthy, Woodh'se 4 11 2 Riccio, St. Anth.... 3 6 Long, St. Anthony's 1 4 1 Woods, Oldhams .. 2 2 0 Vasselli, El Club .. 2 2 Byrnes, Woodhouse 1 2 1 Maglio, St. Anth. . . 1 1 1 Casale, El Club ... 1 2 0 1 Derrico, Elks 8 28 10 13 Sammatti, St., Anth. 3 7 3 3 Grosso, El Club ... 3 Baldyga, Oldhams . 3 7 1 Romano, Elks 4 15 J. Clark, Oldhams, 2 5 Hahn, Williams ... 5 13 Lawson, Oldhams . 5 13 Kintzing, Elks 8 24 5 Wahlforth, Wms. . . 7 16 6 Gelshen, Elks 8 22 5 M. Lamb, W'dh'se. 4 11 Lilori, Oldhams.... 3 11 N. Fazzini, Wms... 6 17 Jim Mallack, Elks. 8 27 Krook, Oldhams .. 5 18 3 Clancy, Woodhouse 5 15 4 N. Bonavita, St. An. 4 12 2 Manning, El Club. 5 9

The Martin-Dennis baseball team defeated Farmerest Bakery by the Jacques, W'dh'se..., 5 17 3 close score of 6 to 5 last week at } Belleville Park. Hart, although al- J. Carchio, St. An. 4 7 lowing four bases on balls, only al- Arnold, Oldhams . 3 lowed two hits and struck out seven- | Cestone, St. Anth. 3 The score:

Cordine, rf 1	1
Mc Conville, 2b 1	0
Doran, 1b 0	1
Patkus, p 0	0
Blakus, cf 1	0
Cibit, ss 1	0
Weiner, If 0	0
Vincent, If 0	0
Merton, c 1	0
Reid, 3b 0	0
<u> </u>	
5	2
Martin-Dennis	,
R.	H.
Whetham, 1b 0	0
Skidmore, cf 1	1
Van Dermark, rf 1	0
Hopler, 2b 2	2
Nesta, lf 0	1
Rohnstock, If 1	2
Payne, ss 0	2
Hahn, 3b 1	1

Score by innings: Farmcrest 310 0010-5

Second Win In Row

The score:

St. Anthony's H. N. S.

0 Payne,

Layton, El Club ... 3 6 0 0 Phelps, Williams .. 2 6 1 Ryder, Woodhouse. 2 3 Collins, Woodh'se.. 1 3 Carter, St. Anth... 1 3 Perkowski, El Club 1 3 De Vito, Williams.. 1 3 Kinneally, Oldhams 1 3 Beliski, Oldhams . 1 3

Scolaveno, St. Anth. 1 3 0 Johnston, Oldhams 5 16 4 O'Neil, Woodhouse 5 16 1 T. Dunn, Elks 8 26 9

Fabio, St. Anth.... 4 13 Parsells, Williams, 8 23 Comiskey, W'dh'st. 4 10, P. Dunn, Wms. . . 5 14 2 M. Mallack, El Club 6 18 4 Juliano, St. Anth.. 4 11 Lowe, Williams .. 6 15 2

H. Clark, Wms, ... 7 20 Stout El Club, 5 12 0 3 .250 A. Revella, St. An. 1 4 1 1 .250 Carrione, St. Anth. 1 4 1 1 .250 Wychell Woodhouse 1 4 1 1 J. Sullivan W'dh'se. 5 13 2 3 Thorne, Williams. 3 9 3 2 .222

Iannuzzi. St. Anth. 3 10 1 2 .200 ment with Lefty Revella of St. An-J. Kearney, El Club 3 5 1 1 Bocchino, St. Anth. 2 5 1 1 N. Dunn, Elks ... 7 21 5 McHugh, Williams. 6 16 2 Wengel, Oldhams.. 5 16 J. Fazzini, El Club. 3 6 0 1 .167 Gregory, Elks 2 6 1 1 .167 Knight, Wood'hse. 2 6 0 1 .167 Costa, Williams . 2 6 0 1 .167

Raddy, St. Anth... 5 14 2 2 .143 Lawlor, El Club ... 5 14 1 2 .143 Debrowski, El Club 6 15 1 2 .133 D. Dunn, Elks 5 8 1 1 .125 Hanley, Elks 4 9 1 1 .111 McManus, Oldhams 4 11 3 1 .091 Ashworth, El Club. 1 0 0 0 .000

J. Flynn, Wms. ... 1 1 0 0 .000 Jordan, El Club ... 1 1 0 0 .000 Minion, El Club ... 2 1 0 0 .000 Smiley, St. Anth., 1 1 0 0 .000

Capata, St. Anth... 1 1 0 0 .000 J. Byrnes, Oldhams 1 1 0 0 .000 McKeown, Wd'hse. 2 1 0 0 .000 Fost. St. Anth.... 1 2 0 0--.000 Cuomo, St. Anth... 1 2 1 0 .000 Sasso, El Club 1 2 0 0 .000 Barrett, El Club... 1 2 T. Lilori, Wms. ... 1 2 0 0 Gardner, Wd'hse... 1 2 0 0 .000 Cappola, St. Anth.. 1 3 0 0 Golden, El Club... 1 3 0 0 .000

Perkowski, Oldh's.. 1 3 0 0 Shanahan, Wms.... 1 3 0 0 Shimkus, Wms. ... 1 3 1 0 .000 1 Kearney, El Club.. 3 3 2 0 0 Rossi, St. Anth... 2 4 0 0 .000 O John Mallack, Elks 1 4 1 0 .000 Ryan, Woodhouse. 2 5 0 0 0 S. Rotondi, Wms.. 3 6 1 0 .000 0 Quinn, El Club.... 4 6 0 0 .000 0 Pisapia, St. Anth.. 2 7 0 0

Hank Sullivan **Duplicates Brother's**

Feat In League Must Stop Toronto Maple Blanks El Club As Wood-

By 11-0 Score

The Woodhouse Association blanked the El Club .11-0, last week, at Clearman Field, Belleville, in a Belleville American Legion Twilight game. Hank Sullivan pitched for the winners and vielded three hits.

house Team Wins,

Harry Jacques, centerfielder, featured for Woodhouse with a homer and three singles, pacing Tim Clancy who garnered a double and a pair of one baggers. Every member of the winning nine hit safely and scored.

Jacques, cf 1. 4 J. Sullivan, lf 1 Mc Carthy, 1b 1 1 Comiskey, 2b 1 F. Sullivan, p 2

Mallack, rf 0 Casale, cf :..... 0 Sasso, c 0 Debrowski, ss 0 Golden, 2b 0 Manning, 1b 0 0 Cavallo, If 0 Brown, 2b-p 0 Grosso, p 0

Woodhouse 200 6030--11

Sullivan Pitches One-Hit Shut-Out Against St. Anthony

Woodhouse Team In 2 To 0 Win In Twilight

League

tion of Jimmie Sullivan, the Wood- onto and the other against Baltimore, Erich Altwein and Bruno Ungennant 231 house Association nine blanked the in the Orioles' band box park, which Active, second. Kastner, Elks 8 22 5 5 .227 St. Anthony H. N. S., 2-0, last week made the feat all the more outstand-Schwab, Wms. . . . 7 18 3 4 .222 at Clearman Field, in a Belleville ing. Brown, El Club ... 4 9 1 2 .222 American Legion Twilight game.

.200 thony's. The Woodhouse righthander .200 pitched hitless ball until Bocchino .190 was credited with an infield hit when tories between now and the end of 3 .188 two outs were already down in the the season. 3 .188 last inning. Revella twirled well, al-Mullins, St. Anth... 5 11 1 2 .182 lowing four scattered hits and fan-BELLEVILLE AMERICAN LEGION ning six. The winners scored their runs in the second and fourth innings. The score:

> Bocchino, cf 0 Maglio, 2b 0

Scalavena, 1b-c 0 Yannuzzi, 3b 0 Cappola, If 0 Pisapia, ss 0 Cuomo, rf 0 A. Revella, p 0 Rinaldi, 2b 0 Carrione, 1b 0 Woodhouse Association

F. Sullivan, cf 0

J. Sullivan, p 0 Comiskey, rf 1 McCarthy, 1b 1 Mc Kebwn, 2b 0 Ryder, If 0

Score by innings: St. Anthony's 000 0000-0 Woodhouse Assn. 010 100*-2 Umpire-Derbyshire.

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Leafs To Hold Lead Invasion of the enemy's territory causes no consternation in the hearts of the league leading Bears, who are now on their second road trip through

the northern cities. The Bruins on

Bruins Confident

their first peregrination through the north did exceptionally well and Manager Bob Shawkey is confident his charges will win the majority of their battles and make their grip on first place just that more secure. Since the last road trip, Buffalo, Toronto, Montreal and Rochester

teams have been greatly strengthened and the slogan of "Stop the Bears' is growing with increasing persistence among the fans and players. The Bruins will find the going rough, for and figure the Bear hurlers' are in cially in view of the drubbing handed for vicious attacks.

The Bears are in Buffalo for the at their last meeting. 0 there today and will terminate their the Nereids, consisting of Irving Butmeet Ike Boone's inspired Maple trophy. Leafs in a four game series, with a Leafs have flag aspirations and are confident of overhauling the Newarkize Toronto is the team to be stopped.

fession of Charles Devens of the Bears. The Boston youth, heir of wealthy parents could be a figure in the financial world, if he so desired, but the lure of the diamond is too strongly entrenched in his blood.

Devens made his fame as a pitcher while at Harvard University and was the outstanding pitcher in intercollegiate circles when signed by the New York Yankees. In 1933, white at Harvard, he pitcher a no-run. 11)hit game against Yale. His opponent on the mound was Johnny Broaca, former Bear, now with the Yanks. Devens was optioned to the Bruins for more experience. He won can games and lost six. In his triumphs were four shutouts.

In his games with the Bears last season he was credited with two one-Behind the one-hit mound exhibi- hit contests. One was against Tor-

The Yankees optioned Devens to the Howard Sullivan had the best of the argu- Bears again this season and since join- Rhodes, Nereid; E. H. Schwartz, Al ing the team he has turned in five victories. Manager Bob Shawkey is counting on him to win a flock of vic-

TWILIGHT BASEBALL LEAGUE

* Standing of the Clubs

R. H. E. Oldham Association 7 1 .875 0 Elks...... 6 3 .667 Williams Association 5 3 Woodhouse Association. 5 3 .625 St. Anthony's 1 7 .125 .* Up to and including game of Friday, June 29.

Last Week's Results Woodhouse Association, 2; St. Anthony's, 0. Woodhouse Association, 11; El

Coming Games Tonight-Williams Association vs. Woodhouse Association. Monday -- Woodhouse Association

Williams Association, 4; Elks, 3.

Nereids In Fine Form As They Sweep On 2nd Road Trip Dual Regatta

Coach Brett's Men Win All Five Events From **Active Rivals**

The Nereid Boat Club oarsmen reached heights almost unsurpassed in the history of the famed old club. Saturday afternoon, as they swept to victory in all five events of their dual regatta with the Actives of Edgewater over the half-mile Passaic Riv-

Coach C. Leverich Brett had "his boys" in tip-top shape, and they fairly churned up the waters of the "reborn First River" as they sped to victory in every event, to einch the point trophy, presented by Belleville's Civic League. And as the shadows started to lengthen late Saturday afternoon, the Northern teams have been doing there was no happier man than the remarkably well on their home lots afore-mentioned Coach Brett. Espethe locals by this same Active crew

week-end, beginning their campaign The junior quadruple scull crew of stay Sunday. The Bisons have played ler, Bill Herkness, Andy McMaster their best ball of the season against and Ray McConachie, staged the closthe Bears and figure in their small est finish of the day in winning its park they can cut down the lead of event over the Active crew by a marthe galloping Bruins. Leaving But | gin of but five feet. This win gave falo, the Bears move into Toronto to the Nereids the Harold G. Hoffman

Howard McMaster, in the Junior twin bill listed for Wednesday. The Single Gig; Bill Bennett and Les "Babe" Burnley, the two Nerid seniors, in the Club Double Gig; Harold ers. It is no secret the Bears have Bade and Bill Herkness, in the Junion great respect for the Leafs and real- Double Gig; and Bennett, Burnley; Howard Mc Master and Gerard Baseball pitching is the chosen pro- Rhoades, racing in the Club Quad, were all comparatively easy winners over their Active rivals.

Ned Ten Eyck, Rutgers University rowing coach, was excellent in hi role of starter and referee. John P. Dailey also did some fine work as announcer.

The results:

Junior Single Gig-Won by ard McMaster, Nereid; Eric Active, second. Double Gig-Won by William

nett and Leslie Burnley, Nicholas Engles and Andrew dra, Active, second. Junior Four-oared Sculls-Won Irving Butler, William Herkness,

drew Mc Master and Ray McCon chie, Nereid; Fred McGough, Hu Parker, Warren Schroeder and Robe Barker, Active, second. Junior Double Gig-Won by Har

Bade and William Herkness, Nereid Senior Four-oared Sculls-Won by

William Bennett, Leslie Burnley,

Mc Master and Gerard fred Schwartz, Nicholas Englesi Andrew Calandra, Active, secon Closed Cup Events

Single Gig-Won by J. Whit George Paganelli, second.

Double Gig-Won by George nelli and W. Nicoll; J. Whitel and W. Luby, second.

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A GREAT SUCCESS

The Belleville Civic League Fourth of July Celebration was a great success from every viewpoint. It brought many people to the town. It interested a great many town folks.

This kind of a celebration ought to be made an annual event. Next time it can be made much more attractive and with some funds to do with its sponsors can probably improve upon it in many ways.

Much credit goes to the Civic League for its untiring work in bringing to the vollagsters and grown ups such an interesting affair.

THE MAURETANIA

New names have come to win glory on the high seas-the Rex, the Brenion, and other great ships which boast of new speed records and ultra luxarrious fittings. Hence, it is no wonder that some of the ships whose names glittered not so long ago are passing. The report that the Mauretania, a frue queen of the seas over many years, is to scrapped is not entirely unexspecied. She is to make a voyage to New York, then a four-months' cruise, and then she is destined for the scrap pile. But in her days she established records that brought real pride to England and her whole history has been a brilliant one. It will seem strange when she no longer sails the seas, but she will not be soon forgotten. No other liner ever had so glamorous a career. Today, only a few months from the scrap heap, she is capable of giving any of the newer rivals a race.

THE MULE IS DOOMED IN MILITARY CIRCLES

Wernum was the name given to a mule assigned to the 15th Field Artilkers of the United States Army. It saw service in France, helped to keep the actificitine a supplied with food and ammunition, passed through the death lays its hand on my heart and and was attacks unlitred and was brought back to this country freezes it, it will not find me a prey regiment returned. Verdun was not distinguished above its felday outstanding service but it was the opinion of the soldiers that I bought that I will be went, honored guitted itself well. So when it died at an army post recently it was all the military honors which would have been given to a two legged

The the regular army there is much sentiment attached to the patient. Adding and industrious provocative mule. According to the new army regions the mule is doomed so far as its future usefulness in the military is concerned. Its place will shortly be taken by gasoline propelled trac-The trucks. But so many soldiers of the last and all other wars in which am immoral men will love me. And Morning has been ougaged have come to look upon the lowly mule as a de pendable servant that its passing is more than regretted. The mule has never been accorded its proper place in our military history. No commanding genetal has ever been depicted in bronze or marble for future generations to gaze as being mounted on a mule in the smoke of battle but, if the truth be many officers and men have been only too glad to have an easy gailed nule at hand for rough journeys where a horse would have failed.

THE COST OF SPEED

sized costs money, especially in the case of ocean liners. On a recent With White Star liner Majestic it was necessary to increase the regular ing-speed 6k 25 knots to 25½ so that the liner might reach New York in time to allow her to depart in 24 hours on the return trip. The extra fuel Ansumed in saiding the one-half knot to her speed cost \$5,000. It would ic a number of additional passengers to make up this sum.

Reset on these figures the running cost of the new super liners, several knots poster than the Majestic, will be very great.

Athey must do big business to pay the running expenses.

DANGEROUS

Medical authorities trace the epidemic of infantile paralysis now ragin California to swimming pools. As a result of warnings many pools

The danger of intection in small swimming pooks where the water i not changed constantly has long been recognized. It is a serious mistake to Inild swimming pools in schools and parks which are available to a large number of persons, particularly children.

There is a great fascination about swimming pools which lead people to ignore the dangers. But the dangers are very real. Shower bathes should I have no ideals I cherish no illusubstituted for pools. They are safe.

Derpainly no swimming pools should be allowed in schools with the les of California in mind,

MISSING PERSONS

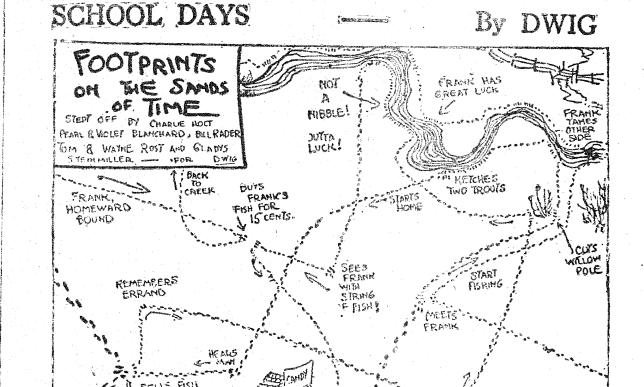
Mong about this time of year-every year-comes the tragic story of Marances of young men and women.

We migratory birds, they seem to answer the call of the road, leaving anothers and heart-broken fathers beside their desolate hearths. Aboys seem to head for the west and far distances. The girls, like

the are drawn to the big cities.

comons of adventure is sweet and rare to the young. But its price Chespair of their forebears. Despite the well organized police burespectively. which return thousands of disillusioned young to visite the vigation of and never-return.

togs desirated on the part of the young would prevent this. in the part of parents unglit make home more at-



Purely Personal By LILLIAN THOMAS

BILL'S MOTHER SENDS HIM TO THE

SUTCHER SHOT FOR A GUARTER'S WORTH OF FISH -

MAN CALLE

I am not a dreamer. I have no ideals. I cherish no illusions.

So far as I am concerned, man is merely flesh and blood. Love is a matter of cells and molecules, and life an affair of balance.

To me, the streets are full of human beings, hungering and thirsting

The pit of death is deep, and when of vague imaginations.

When I go, it will not be with the and sung by my colleagues, friends

My heaven is here. My hell is here on this earth; and when life flickers out of me, the worms will get menot God or the devil. Whether I am honorable or dishon-

rable I will live. And whether I am ionorable or dishonorable I must die Whether I am chaste, or whether I hether I am chaste, or whether I ar mmoral women will despise me.

Life is a confusion, a problem that will ever remain unsoived. I am not enought to waste the midnight hours in trying to calculate it.

Truth is a dagger, a poison dart used by the ignorant to inflict a wound for which there is no balm And wisdom is the iron gate that separates me from happiness. Happiness itself is as lasting a

the effects produced by a bromide. I worship no God; and I attend no church. Hence, I need not resort to

But as I write this, I recall a day in the old dead past, when I watched the platitum mist of evening descending upon the city. Soft clouds caressed the blue of the sky, and the melting strains of a solemn melody filled the air.

My heart throbbed with a sympathetic ache for the tired men and women who were homeward bound. They seemed to represent the roaring flood of a life that was beautiful and won-

I recall how I was suddenly filled with a most sacred feeling, and how a desire to live honorably and above repreach overtook me.

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I have no objection to her being harboured by any of my fellow citiremarkably well, being out of the each of tongs, broomsticks, and Inde, and sleep quietly in my own shop, raving none to melest or make afraid. (Signed) Jonathan Dan, Jr. Easton, 8th April, 1826.

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cud use to hunt fall and he told Blisterses father that the dog new as muich as he did his self and Blisterses father dided enny more and Unkel Hen gut

Munday-Pa and his boss had a few wirds today and the bess told pa

ble wife, whose conduct is a disgrare ing to get that new summer suit she if the law, I have separated myself pa today she diddent beleave he cared from my unruly rib, and all the good for her no more and he sed What people are cautioned against trusting makes you keep saying that and she her on my acount, as I will, hereaf- replyed and sed, well I dont see how ter, pay no debts of the contracting von end keep on careing for me in

iens, but as to paying any of her had a very intresting life. so far she told I an Jake she had meazles then skarlit fever and the mumps and then got hit in the eye with a

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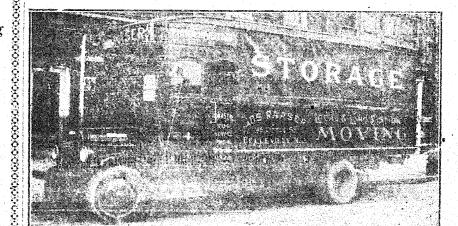
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