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TOWN OF BELLEVILLE

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TAXPAYERS' GROUP PLANS DRIVE

Report Indicates Clover B. & L. Is In

Four Series Matured In Last Year; All Paid In Full

ancial condition in spite of the economic crisis.

During the past year, the report states, four series of stock have been which were paid in full when due, in Jersey Department of Banking and him. Insurance. Bank loans have been entirely repaid.

Earnings for the past year have been at the rate of approximately 5 per cent. Assets are reported as \$341,- confident that they will be able to Three men, who held up James J. No. 4. 212.36 and reserves, \$32,591.99. The association's loans on bond and mortgage amount to \$212,600.

Joseph King is president of the organization. Other officers are: Vice president, William J. Fischer; secretary, U. Samuel Abeles; treasurer, Raymond B. Yerg, and solicitor, Harry Griffinger.

Directors are Arthur Mayer, Daniel J. Mayer, Fred Schadt, William Brown, Stephen Weir, John H. Brutt Alfred Hadley, Edward Evers, Nicholas Burde, William Abramson, Mr. Griffinger, Jacob S. Berkowitz and John Drentlau.

An examining committee is composed of Mr. Abramson, Mr. Burde, and Mr. Hadley.

Reception Planned

State Officers And Town **Commissioners Will**

The Belleville Exempt Firemen's Association will hold a reception in honor of the state officers of the association and the town commissioners Monday evening at its headquar- 409. ters. Mayor William H. Williams action in behalf of the board at the last meeting, August 25.

The reception committee is composed of E. Payson Taylor, chairman; Lehman, Charles Holweg. Groner.

A buffet supper will be served.

Democrats To Meet To Plan Campaign

All Party Members Are Invited To Gathering At Town Hall

Nutley Democrats, Inc., will hold the first meeting of the fall season at Nutley Town Hall tonight at 8:30 P. M. All Democrats are invited to

this meeting. Plans for the fall campaign will be discussed and an election of officers will be held. Several prominent Democratic speakers are expected to address the gathering.

Those Bike Riders

Will Drive Us Nuts

That race Wednesday night at the Velodrome in which Letourner and Georgetti raced themselves out still has the boys in the back room talking-and how! In the Belleville News shop, wherever Patsy Fratella, boss cleaner-upper, works he finds reams of paper on which are diagrams of "how it happened." Georgetti rooters have it their way. Letourner fans have their version and even Jaeger's supporters are in line. No less than ten different diagrams show a miniature saucer with the various positions of the riders. According to latest reports from the composing room Georgetti has the edge on Letourner.

Roselle Man Held Without Bail On Charge Of Taking Part In \$1,500 Payroll Holdup

Good Condition Alleged Bandit Was Nabbed By Patrolmen Flynn And Gross—Further Arrests Expected In Robbery Of Albert Newschwander And Wife

Justus Rossbach of 111 Hawthorne plant. The bandits, riding in a large avenue, Roselle, was ordered held for green sedan bearing license plates The annual report of the Clover the Grand Jury without bail, charged stolen in Elizabeth August 12, cut in Building and Loan Association of with taking part in the \$1,500 pay- front of the Newschwander car, force of shareholders Tuesday evening at roll holdup of Mr. and Mrs. Albert ing it to stop. Two men got out, the People's National Bank Building, Newschwander Friday afternoon, by leaving a third at the wheel. shows the organization in good fin- Recorder Everett B. Smith Wednes- bullet through a window of the car,

Monday by Patrolmen John J. Flynn schwander handed over a bag contain matured by the organization, all of and Anthony Gross. According to police, Newschwander has identified the their car and drove off. Newschwanaccordance with the orders of the New | man as one of the three who robbed

> Although Rossbach refused to conhis alleged companions police are large sums of money were taken. make further arrests in a few days.

robbed while driving the \$1,500 pay- prison August 22 after arrests by the Miss Olga Nelson from School No. roll of the Belleville Copper Rolling local authorities. The arrests in the Mills, of which Newschwander is tavern robbery were made by Flynn garet Trost from School No. 7 to cashier, to the plant.

Mill street, about 300 yards from the trolman.

One of the pair, after shooting a pointed the revolver at Newschwander The alleged bandit was arrested and demanded the payroll. Newing the money. The bandits ran to der went to the copper mill and telephoned police.

If convictions are secured in this Casey at his tavern in Washington Newschwander and his wife were avenue July 19, were sentenced to and Chanceman Edward Fletcher, who The holdup occurred in front of 616 has since been made a full-time pa-

Attendance Increase | Funeral Services Held At Local High School

Shows Gain Of 159

Pupils

First day attendance figures, announced Wednesday by Supervising Jasper Crane, one of the founders of By Exempt Firemen Principal Wayne R. Parmer, show a gain of 159 pupils at Belleville High School. This figure is expected to be his daughter, Mrs. Fred H. Tegen. 132 increased as more pupils return from Mt. Prospect avenue, Belleville, where their summer vacations.

The increase in enrollment was expected by school officials, and the high school is operating this year on a two-session plan. The three upper grades are taught in the morning, while freshmen report in the afternoon. First day attendance last year was 1,250, while this year it was 1,-

Total attendance on the opening day cepted the invitation of the organiza- decreased this year in the grade schools. The total attendance for all schools Wednesday was 5,683, while last year it was 5,702. Mr. Parmer attributes this to the recent ruling of William Dunleavy, James Murray, the board of education requiring all William Cassidy, William Cullen, Pat- | pupils entering the school system to rick Gelshen, Harvey Zeigler, Clem B. be vaccinated. He believes mothers Holweg, Harry have withheld their children for vac-Bradford, Edward Evers, Edward cination, and to allow them to recov Charles Hauck and Otto er from the effects of the innocula

> Opening day enrollment by schools follows: School No. 1, 400; No. 2 141; No. 3, 547; No. 4, 1,022; No. 5, 576; No. 7, 482; No. 8, 564; No. 9, 248, and No. 10, 294.

Hartley To Speak At King Meeting

Report Of Outing Committee Will Be Made

Tomorrow

The regular monthly meeting of the Joseph King Association will be held at headquarters, 414 Washington avenue, tomorrow.

A report of the outing committee will be made and final details dis-

Congressman Fred A. Hartley, Jr., will be the principal speaker of the evening. Entertainment will be provided along with refreshments.

Mayor Best Fisherman

At Yachting Party

Mayor William H. Williams the largest number of fish Saturday when a number of Belleville men were Ernest, Jr.; her father, Joseph Duenter ained on the yacht, "Diane," of gas; a brother, Henry Dugas, both Fred P. Ballinger of Newark, anchor- of Huntington, and a sister, Mrs. Rose ed off Bay Head. The day was spent in cruising and fishing. More than 150 fish were landed by the members of the party.

John P. Dailey and the Mayor.

First Day Of Registration Died Thursday At Home Of His Daughter In This Town

> Linden C. Crane, lineal descendant of Newark, died Thursday at the home of he lived.

1847, in Newark, a son of Samuel and Naomi Williamson Crane. He was a grandson of Rev. Noah Crane, a former pastor of Central Presbyterian Church. His brother, Elvin W. Crane, who died in 1909, was prosecutor of Essex County twelve years.

Mr. Crane's wife died in 1895. Be sides his daughter, he leaves two sisters, Mrs. Frances C. Johnson and Miss Laura A. Crane, both of West Pittston, Pa. He had been retired from business a number of years.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday at Brierley's Funeral Home, 269 Mt. Prospect avenue, Newark, by the Rev. Charles Lee Reynolds. Burial was in Rosedale Cemetery.

Mrs. Mary A. Galanot. Republican Leader, Dies At Hospital

Active In Civic

Organizations

Mrs. Mary A. Galanot, 46, Nice chairman of the Belleville Republican County Committee and wife of Ernest L. Galanot, died Wednesday night in Newark Memorial Hospital after a two months' illness.

Mrs. Galanot was born in Huntington, Mass. She lived in Belleville seventeen years and was a member of the town's county committee many years, representing the Second District of the First Ward. She had been vice chairman of the committee the last two terms.

Mrs. Galanot was a member of the S.; past deputy of Bloomfield Chapter and past counselor of Newark Equal Rights Chapter, D. of A. She oted the best fisherman after landing of A., and the Betsy Ross Association.

Mrs. Galanot also leaves a son Sommers of San Francisco.

Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow at 2 P. M. at her home, 53 Joralemon street by Rev. Peter A. Ridgelawn Cemetery, Delawanna.

Two Belleville Men

On Grand Jury Panel

Andrew W. Brady of 336 Joralemon street and James J. Reilly of 205 Overlook avenue are on a Grand Jury panel of thirty-five names drawn be fore Common Pleas Judge Brennan Tuesday. Twenty-three of these will be chosen to serve for the first half of the September term of court in Essex County.

School Board Names Three New Teachers

Awards Contract For Heating Plant Changes In High School

Three new teachers were appointed by the board of education at a meeting Monday night. The Misses Recase, it will be the second time within gina Lynch and Dorothy Schneider of fess the crime and would not name a month in which Belleville police Belleville were given positions at have cleared up holdups in which School No. 7 and Miss Marian Robinson of Passaic will teach at School

> Transfers of Miss Rose Friedman from School No. 3 to the high school, 7 to the high school and Miss Mar-School No. 3 were approved.

A contract for changes in the heat ing plant at the high school was awarded to E. J. Wohrle, Inc. of Union City, which was the lowest bidder with a bid of \$3,949.

The steam heating system in the For Linden Crane building will be changed from a gravity return to a vacuum return. The change has been contemplated for some time, as the old system has failed to work well since the construction of an addition to the building. John P. Dailey, board president, said that some parts of the heating plant are eighteen years old.

Mrs. Porter Sheldon praised the doctors of Belleville for their cooperation in the vaccination of school children. She said that they had agreed to charge only \$1 for this service, and would perform the vaccination free of charge if the parents were unable Mr. Crane was born November 13, to pay. This makes it possible for family physician.

The school board requires that every child and teacher entering the school system for the first time be vaccinated, but it is highly recommended by the board and by Health Officer Eugene T. Berry for all school children.

Local People Wait For Steamer That Fails To Show Up

Seventy-five persons who brought excursion tickets at \$1.50 each waited at Center street dock Friday for more than two hours for a steamer called Matthew Richards Is Third the Sea Gate. Finally one of their G.O.P. Vice Chairman Was number went to the police and said they suspected all was not right.

> At local police headquarters it was said each ticket bore the following: "Poor Children's Excursion-Non-Sec-Hudson through Hook Mountain-Leaves Center Street Dock, Newark, August 31 at 10 A. M .-- Under auspices of Protestant Civic Welfare letter to Richards, King pointed out League-Music, Refreshments, Enter- the dismissal had no personal motive. tainment."

(Boys Attempt To Pass Counterfeit \$10 Bill

Two young boys were released by police Monday after questioning in regard to a counterfeit \$10 bill which than a point in the tax rate. they attempted to pass in the store Valley Improvement Association of of Charles Garben, druggist, of 516 by his brother-in-law, former Mayor their uncle, who lives four blocks Belleville and Laurel Chapter, O. E. Washington avenue. Patrolman John Monaghan, who questioned the boys after Garben telephoned that he was as unnecessary by civic and taxpayer in a police car. holding them, said that they got the organizations at budget hearings for bill from an older youth. Police say several years. was also was a member of Camp 32, P. O. it was stolen from a grocery store

> --- GOLD ---Victor Hart, Belleville's Reliable Jeweler, will give you cash for your old gold. 457 Washington avenue at Tappan avenue.

The Shoe Rebuilders of Belleville Guests included Edward Yerg, Louis Deckenbach, rector of Christ Episco- are forced by the State Code to be A. Noll, Clifton Smith, P. A. Fort, pal Church. Burial will be in East open from 8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Saturday, 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Aim Of Association Is To Increase Present Membership To 1,000

Wesley Men Hold **Annual Outing**

Organization Entertained At Summer Home Of R. W. Brown

The annual outing of the Wesley Men of Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church was held Saturday at the summer cottage of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Brown of Lake Lackawanna Members of the organization and their families and friends traveled to the lake in private cars.

The annual baseball game between single and married men featured the affair. Bathing, boating, tennis, golf and quoits were enjoyed.

Chris Petersen, chairman of the entertainment committee, was in charge of the outing, assisted by Charles H. Thompson, Jr., George Davies, Robert Kidney and J. C. Boice.

Officials To Confer **On School Finances**

Bonds, \$2,500 Cash To Meet Payrolls

John P. Dailey, president of the the financing of the public school sys- of R. M. Schaumann. school vear.

baby bonds and \$2,500 cash on hand ry Zeigler. to meet payrolls and other necessary

meet this obligation. "I feel that the time has come when we should reach an understanding whereby we can meet our obliga-tions," said Mr. Turner. "We have teachers' salaries to meet and have just let a contract to an outside firm.

Town Abolishes Job Of Building Clerk Nutley Is Mecca

Employee Out For

Economy

A third town employee was let go Friday. Matthew J. Richards, clerk tarian - Steamer Sea Gate-Up the in the building department, was given notice by Director of Public Affairs Joseph King that consolidation of departments will make his services unnecessary after September 15. In a

> Richards' duties will be taken over by Plumbing Inspector Edward J. O'-Conner. They consist of drawing a gasoline station at Washington avemissioners and preparing building permits for the building inspector to sign. Richards' salary was \$2,184 pointed out such a saving means more

The building clerk was appointed

Two weeks ago Director of Public Safety George R. Gerard notified Frank Fuselle, combustibles inspector, his post would end September 15. The work will be done by members of the fire department. The saving is \$2,184 less the 14 per cent cut.

Shortly after election Mayor Wiltion of William Outcalt, personal tax Class of 1927. collector, to save a salary of \$1,800 less 14 per cent.

Plan Campaign Of Newspaper Advertising To Acquaint The Public With Plans

For Kean-Hoffman

Town Leader, Elected Honorary Chairman

Kean-Hoffman headquarters will be opened early next week at 475 Washington avenue. The first committee meeting will be held in the headquarters next Thursday.

At the last meeting of the group Town Chairman Harry Machette of the Republican County Committee was elected honorary chairman of the Kean-Hoffman Club.

Lions Committee Plans Minstrel Show

Board Has Only \$19,000 In Rehearsals For Annual Affair Will Start Next

Week

The general committee for the anboard of education; James J. Turn- nual minstrel show of the Belleville holiday. The executive board met iner, finance chairman of the board, and Lions Club met this week at the home Mayor William H. Williams, town di- of Louis A. Noll to formulate plans rector of revenue and finance, will and name committees. Rehearsals confer in the near future on plans for will start Tuesday, under the direction bership of over 100. It is hoped to

The general committee Mr. Turner, at the school board John Carlough, Dr. Morris Rochlin; teen members, fifteen being the quota. meeting Monday night disclosed that Mr. Noll, William F. Weyland, Raythe school system has only \$19,000 in mond Smith, John P. Dailey and Har-

The following sub-committees have

heating plant in the high school at a and George Von Arx; ushers, Dr. Hugo Enders, C. D. Van Sickle, Fred cost of \$3,949. Mr. Turner asked as- Rochlin, Dr. E. C. Reock and Hampton surance the board would be able to Auld; program, Mr. Dailey, Mr. Noll, A. E. Locher, George Mead, Mr. Zeigler, Dr. Rochlin and Mr. Weyland; stage, H. Gahr, Abram Atkins and W. with the town on some arrangement B. Smith; patrons, Raymond Smith, Board of Education committee. Matthew Geddes, A. M. Hart and Ruel E. Daniels; publicity, Mr. Noll, Mr. Mead and Mr. Charrier; rehearsal, heard. The association plans to con-Mr. Coldes, William Abramson and structively assist in town affairs. The W. Brand Smith, and casting, Mr. recent dismissal of two town em-Daniels, Mr. Zeigler and William ployees, whose positions were abol-

For Lost Youngsters these two cases they were not es

Three Tots Taken Home After Hike Here From Newark

Nutley is fast becoming the Mecca for all lost youngsters within a tenmile radius. Nearly every week police pick up children who have wandered here from out-of-town homes.

Monday Patrolman Charles Baerst three tots to headquarters from a monthly report for the Board of Com- nue and Kingsland road. The children gave their names as Joseph Grosso 4, Jerry Grosso, 6, and Mary Grosso, 8. They had walked all the way from less a 14 per cent reduction. King their home at 90 Summer avenue, Newark, about four miles. They carried a loaf of bread, which they had set out to feed to a dog owned by Samuel S. Kenworthy, nearly eight from their home, but they had lost years ago. The job has been assailed their way. Baerst took them home

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. G. Weldner, of 469 77th street, Bay Ridge, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Edith, to George Ashworth, 163 Academy street, Belleville.

Miss Weldner is a graduate of Bay Ridge High School and Dean College, Long Island. Mr. Ashworth graduliam H. Williams abolished the posi- ated from Belleville High School

No date has been set for the wed-

To Open Headquarters Committee Drafting An Open Letter

Harry Machette, Republican Next Regular Meeting Will Be Held On Wednesday

Prominent Speaker Coming

Belleville Taxpayers' Association is planning an active winter and drive for members. If present plans, as outlined Wednesday night at a meeting in the Recreation House in Joralemon street, carry through a newspaper advertising campaign will be started, the purpose of which will be to instill civic pride in all taxpayers. The aims and deals of the organiza-

tion will also be set forth. An open letter to taxpayers in this connection will be framed Monday evening by Victor Schleicher, A. M. Budd and R. J. Stephens at a meeting in Mr. Budd's home. The letter will be submitted to the organization at its next regular meeting Wednesday, which meeting replaces the regular meeting the first Wednesday of the month. The meeting this week was postponed due to the Labor Day

stead.

The association, which was formed about three years ago, has a memreach 1,000. At the present time the executive board is composed of four-Another member will be named later by the Manufacturers' Association. The members are Mr. Budd, Mr. expenditures. A contract was award- been appointed: Tickets, Arthur Reyle, A. F. Kunze, J. S. Mc Millen, ed Monday for the remodeling of the Mayer, Victor Hart, Henry Charrier, C. H. Thompson, Jr., Howard Virtue, Fischer, who is president. Henry J. Mason, Charles Keir and M. J. Atkinson. Gustav Trenkler is secretary. Mr. Mason represents the health

> At future meetings prominent speakers on municipal affairs will be ished "because of economy" met with approval of the association, which long had held the jobs needless. Mr. Fischer declared "as much as we hate to see anyone lose a job, we felt in sential position."

> committee and James Gibson, the

Nutley Man Injured When Car Hits Pole

John Young Suffers Broken Nose In Cathedral Avenue Crash

John W. F. Young of 50 Overlook terrace, this town, suffered a fractured nose when his car struck a telephone pole in Cathedral avenue opposite Glendale street at noon Wednesday. He was taken by C. V. Blair of 58 Dakota street, Passaic, a passerby, to the office of Dr. F. Vosburgh of Passaic, who treated him and sent him

to Passaic General Hospital. Learning of the accident, Patrol men Charles Baerst and Thomas Murren went to the scene in the ambulance but found the victim had been taken to a physician.

Mr. Young told police that his car struck a depression in the paving just before the accident. Somethin appeared to snap in the mechani he said, and he lost control of

The entire front of Mr. Young car was demolished by the force the collision. Several wires were from the pole by the impact and repaired by telephone linemen.

car, which swerved into the pole.

E. Society To Hear Radio Stars Sunday

Opening Meeting Features Old-Fashioned Gospel

Hour

"The Old Fashioned Gospel Hour' will be presented by radio stars of WNEW at the Belleville Reformed Christian Endeavor Society meeting Sunday morning.

The Veenstra sisters, who will represent the radio talent of "The Old Fashioned Gospel Hour" have broadcast over eight local stations within the last few years. Others having part in this program are: Everett W. Burden, who will preside; Miss Agnes Johnston, and John L. Radin, who will lead in prayer; and Mrs. G. Brown, who will be the song leader. The society is expecting a large turn-out of members and friends at this radio service. This meeting will start promptly at 9 o'clock.

On September 16, the feature of the service will be: "The Wolff Family." Robert F. Wolff will be the speaker and the service will be presided over by his brother Howard Wolff. who succeeded the speaker as vice president of the society. Miss Emily

sionary meetings to be held on the fourth Sunday of each month. A fine program has been prepared for this date by Mr. Radin.

On September 30, the pastor's daughter, Miss Ruth Struyk, will close the final morning program of the year by delivering the message.

This evening the society will hold a birthday party in honor of Rev. and Mrs. John A. Struyk, Mrs. G. Brown and Mr. Radin. The committee in charge of this party consists and holiday at Ocean City. of Everett W. Burden, chairman; Miss Emma Gerow in charge of the entertainment, and Miss Dorothy ily of 18 Prospect street spent the Baldwin who will arrange for the refreshments.

On Saturday, September 22, the society will hold a ride to Star Lake. daughter Virginia have returned to Fred H. Woodward, Jr., is chairman their home in Cleveland after a visit of this ride. Howard Wolff will be of two weeks with Mrs. Knowles' parin charge of the tickets. Mr. Radin will arrange for transportation. The publicity work for the ride will be handled by Burden. The committee is planing to make an all-day event of this occasion.

The schedule for the regular Sun day meetings during October is as

October 7-Rally Day; all three societies to be present. October 14 - Miss Irma Reitz

speaker, county president. October 21-Howard Wolff, speaker. October 28-Another fine mission-

ary meeting. Other events during October are also listed as follows: A ride to New Fernwood. Roseland; a shut-in program for "Grandma" Warren, 57
Church street, Nutley, and "An Old Lake Arrowhead, where they spent the summer.

Fashioned Gospel Hour" rally to be duct shut-in meetings on the third after two weeks at Belmar. of "Grandma" Warren, an invalid who has been confined to a wheel-chair for

Dorothy Davis Weds

some time.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy L. Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- and of her cousin Mrs. Louis Smith lis W. Davis of 37 Tappan avenue, and of Nutley, at the Diamond State Harry N. Weeks, son of Mr. and Mrs. House, Ocean Grove, over Sunday. Harry J. Weeks of 162 Malone avenue, both of this town, took place Saturday afternoon at Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church. The Rev. Edgar M. liam Strassburger, both of 50 Camp-Compton, the pastor, performed the ceremony.

The church was decorated with steiner of Troy, N. Y. palms and gladioli. Mrs. May Breg. man played the organ.

Miss Ruth Kuell of Springfield was the bride's only atendant. The best man was Horace W. Mason. Ushers were Willis F. Davis, brother of the spent Saturday, Sunday and Labor bride, and Clifford J. Weeks, brother Day at Primrose Cottage, Greenwood

of the bridegroom. The bride wore a white velvet gown with stiff lace collar and a small white on Labor Day. Swimming, canoeing tricorne hat with nose veil. She carried baby calla lilies. Miss Kuell wore black velvet with a white collar and black tricorne hat. She carried a bouquet of glodioli. The bride's mother wore a grown of green crepe and the bridegroom's mother, printed chiffon.

They wore gardenia corsages. The bride's travelling costume was of black crepe with black and white trimming and a small, black hat.

An informal reception at the Davis home followed the ceremony The couple will live in North Arlington on their return from a wedding trip to New England.

Wykoff-Brown

The marriage of Mrs. Lillian Brown of 259 Hornblower avenue and Harry L. Wykoff of North Broad street, Newark, took place here last Thursday. On their return from a wedding trip to Williamsport, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Wykoff will live at the Belleville address.

READ "THE NEWS"

Mrs. Albert Witsil, sons Edward and Louis and daughter Belma of Orlando, Fla., have concluded a visit Washington, D. G. to Mrs. Witsil's sister, Mrs. Charles H. Hoover of 155 Holmes street.

Thomas Gryezska of 77 Malons avenue, principal of School No. 9, has returned from Syracuse, N. Y.

Sylvester Frazer and son Donald o 507 Washington avenue, are attending the World's Fair. They also will visit Niagara Falls, Canada and Detroit.

Mrs. E. J. Whitmore of Owatonna, Minn., has returned after a two months' tour of Europe. She will spend several days with Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Jones of 133 Academy street before going west.

Robert Glynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abram Glynn of 13 Overlook avenue, will return Tuesday after spending the summer at Cook's Falls, N. Y. He will leave September 15 for University of New Hampshire.

Mrs. Molly Green of 162 Holmes street entertained at a family gathering Thursday night. Guests were Wolff, a former society secretary, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Warne, Orange; Mr. will also have part in this interesting and Mrs. David Green, West Orange; Haddon Hall, Atlantic City. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kenarik, Ir-On September 23, the society will wing and Mrs. And Mrs. Joseph conduct the first in a series of Mis-Cropp Belleville. A play written by Green, Belleville. A play written by the hostess's ten-year-old daughter, Annette, was presented. Other children taking part were Ruth Haggerty and Dolores Fredericks of Hornblow-

> Mr. and Mrs. George Whipple of 122 Bell street spent the week-end in Springfield, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest School of 191 Smallwood avenue spent the week-end

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoey and famweek-end at Sea Cliff, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Knowles and ents, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Davenport of 129 Union avenue.

Mrs. Peter Desmond and son Peter of 89 Rossmore place have returned after spending the summer at Bethlehem. N. H.

Rev. and Mrs. John A. Struyk of 263 Main street have returned from Ocean Grove.

Rev. Benedetto Pascale of First Italian Baptist Church is at the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brinkerhoff,

The society is planning to con-

Syvester Frazer and son Donald, of 511 Washington avenue left Sunday morning by train for Niagara Falls and Buffalo. From there by steamer to Detroit, and on to Chicago, visitng Harry N. Weeks the Century of Flogical Mrs. They will be absent for a week. Mrs. Frazer was guest of Miss Jennie K. Stirritt of 112 Hornblower avenue,

> Miss Viola Wiese of 97 DeWitt avenue and Miss Frieda Seib and Wilbell avenue, were week-end guests of Miss Seib's sister, Mrs. Pauline Prin-

> Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Mumford and family of 10 Oak street, Miss Elcanor W. Mumford, Benjamin V. V Mumford and Raymond H. Patrick, Lake. Mr. and Mrs. William D. Blair of 131 Overlook avenue, visited them and rowing were enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Blair entertained the party at a late supper at their home on Monday evening, after the return trip.

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Miss Blanche McDonald of Belleville is a guest at the Dodge Hotel in

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Richards and family and Mrs. Sophia Richards of 56 Division avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kibbee and Mrs. Elizabeth A. the Labor Day week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Nunn of 17 Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Nunn of 17 Garden avenue have returned from a years for the Prudential Life Insurspent vacations in towns where health ah Nunn, at Port Murray, N. J.

Mrs. A. Holman of East Orange, at of St. Peter's Holy Name Society. Atlantic City ove rthe week-end and summer home; Cedar Rock Cottage, Commission in Belleville. Greenwood Lake, for the same period. Mr. and Mrs. Maryott also entertained Wallder and daughter, Dorothy, of be in St. Peter's Cemetery. 77 Tiona avenue.

Mr. S. J. Morris, Miss Mary Ryan and Miss Helen Byrnes of 80 Division family of 26 Tappan avenue have reavenue have been at the Chalfonte- turned from their summer home at

Services Held For Cornelius McGonigle

Prudential Agent Died Friday At Home In

Belleville

A solemn high mass of requiem was ported, he said. offered for Cornelius J. Mc Gonigle. 66, of 128 Division avenue, at 9 A. M., Kibbee of 52 Division avenue, visited Monday at St. Peter's Church. Mr. able to clear up all cases of contarelatives in Bridgeport, Conn., over McGonigle died Friday after several gion." months' illness.

visit to Mr. Nunn's mother, Mrs. Sar- ance Co., in Belleville and Kearny. conditions are not as strictly observed Miss Rayna Maryott of 245 Horn- knight of Belleville Council, Knights contagious disease will be reported in blower avenue, was guest of her aunt of Columbuus, and a charter member the near future, due to the close in-

Before joining the Prudential Com-Labor Day. Miss Dorothy Holman pany, he was a wire weaver for the was guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. DeWitt Wire Cloth Co. He served and Mrs. A. D. Maryott, at their four years on the first Recreation

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Mary A. Murphy McGonigle, and three Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Sweet of 71 For- sons, Cornelius of Nutley and Edward est street, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles and William at home. Interment will

> Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Patrick and Monmouth Beach,

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The health officer fears, however. He was an agent for twenty-five with the return of children who have Mr. McGonigle was a past grand as in Nutley, that several cases of termingling of children at the schools.



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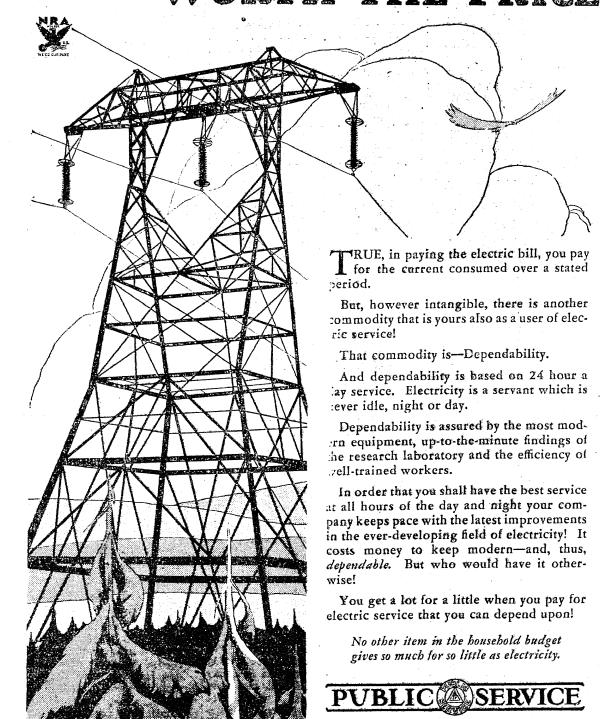
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NUTLEY

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

The fifteenth Sunday after Trinity. September 9.-8 A. M. Holy com-

11 A. M.-Morning prayer with sermon by the rector on "The Call of a New Day." Lessons. (1) Exodus 34: 1-12. (2) Matthew 10:2-16.

Note that all departments of the church Sunday school will open next Sunday, September 16 at 9:30 A. M.

will meet as usual. All church activities will be in full

swing beginning October 1. Early in October an institute for the teaching of Sunday school teachers will begin its sessions in Grace Church, under able instructors, and will be free to teachers, including the

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

Sunday services:

9:45 A. M., the church school session. Organized departments and classes for all ages from the nursery department to adult classes.

Officers: General superintendent. P. W. Snethen; superintendent of ciadle roll, Mrs. William H. Mitchell; superintendent of nursery department, Miss Bessie Thomas; superintendent of beginners' department. Mrs. C. F. Arensman; superintendent of primary, Miss Ethel Robertson; superintendent of junior, Miss Alice Stager; superintendent of senior, John Rosengren; teacher of the Every Woman's Bible Class, the Rev. A. E. Chenoweth, and teacher of the Every Man's Bible Class, J. T. Yar-

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. 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, first ning of next week, September 12, at Sunday, at 3:30 P. M.; Angel's Sodal-6:30. ity and Children of Mary, third Sunday at 3:30 o'clock. Thursday evening after second Sunday, Holy Name meeting.

Knights of Columbus meeting, second and fourth Monday, 8 P. M .; Catholic Daughters of America, first and third Monday, 8 P. M.

Sunday School after 9 o'clock Mass every Sunday from October to June. October and May devotions every those months at 8 P. M. First Friday devotions, 8 P. M.

Choir rehearsals, Friday evenings at 8 o'clock. Boy Scouts, Thursday, 7 P. M.; Girl Scouts, Tuesday, 3:30 Mrs. D. H. Hyde, Mrs. A. Kelsall Daily masses, 6:45 and 7:30

Six Holy Days: 1.—Circumcision, January 1; 2.—Ascension Day, 40 days after Easter; 3.—Assumption, August 15; 4.—All Saints, November 1; 5.—Immaculate Conception, December 8; 6.—Christmas, December 25. Lenten devotions, two evenings each week.

HOLY FAMILY Rev. Anthony Di Luca, Rector. 115 Harrison Street.

Sunday and holy days, masses as 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 8:30 A. M. The confession will be the day before from 3 to 6 P. M. on first Tuesday of month at 7:30.

The meeting provisorily will take place in the parish rectory; then in the church hall. Sick calls, any time. Baptisms and marriages Saturday and Sunday from 3 to 6 P. M. and any time by appointment. Office hours: all week days except Monday and Tuesday.

Communions: First Sunday of the month the Children of Mary's Society will receive.

Confessions every Saturday from 3 to 5 P. M. Meetings: The Children of Mary's Society will meet Sunday at 7:30 P. M. Our Lady of Mt. Carmel male society on third Sunday at 5 P. M. The Boys' Society will meet

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

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

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

Miscellaneous

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"Man's will be the subject of the esson Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Septem-

and the second kindergarten at 11
A. M.

Monday, September 10, 1934, 7:30
P. M. Troop 4 of the Boy Scouts

Mill meet accordage to at 9:30 A. M.

Inc. quagen 1ext is: "As many as are left by the Spirit of God, they are the son of God, they are the son of God" (Romans 8:14).

Amble the Spirit of God, they are the son of G our likeness: and let them have dom-

lowing from the Bible: "And God said, Let up make man in our image, after inion over the fish of the sea, and over the fowl of the air, and over the cattle, and over all the earth, and over every creeping thing that creepeth upon the earth" (Genesis 1:26). The Lesson-Sermon also includes

the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Immortal man was and is God's image or idea, even the infinite expression theme: "Adventure with Jesus." All of infinite Mind, and immortal man is coexistent and co-eternal with that He has been forever in the eternal Mind, God; but infinite Mind by man" (p. 336).

Newark

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

The morning service will begin at 10:30. The subject of the sermon will be: "The Magnificence of Prayer." Sunday school will be resumed at the usual hour, 9:30 A. M. German service at 8:30 A. M.

BELLEVILLE

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach, rector.

Fifteenth Sunday after Trinity. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock. Topic, "Drab Gray." There will be no early service.

Sunday school will re-open at 9:45 A. M.,
The Girls' Friendly Society will

have a get-together picnic supper on the church lawn on Wednesday eve-

The society will hold its annual public fish and chip supper at the parish house on the last Friday evening in September, the 28th, from 6 to 7:30 o'clock for is earnestly hoped that the attendance will be large.

The September unit of the Ladies'

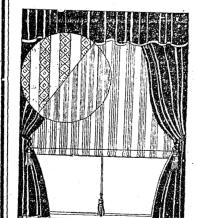
Guild will hold a pivot card party at the parish house on Friday evening, September 21 at 8:15. Mrs. Sylvester Frazer is chairman, and the members Tuesday and Friday evenings during of her committee include Mrs. H. F. Abbott, Mrs. J. F. Brown, Mrs. W. H. K. Davey, Mrs. H. F. Franklin, Mrs. J. Gilby, Mrs. W. Gilby, Mrs. H. V. Hardman, Mrs. G. H. Hildebrand,

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P. M. and from 7:30 to 9 P. M. Masses are held at 5:30, 7 and A. M. the first Friday in each month. On holy days of obligation there are masses at 5:30, 7, 8, and 9 A. M.

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Christian Endeavor at 7. Choir rehearsal Friday at 8.

> WESLEY M. E. Rev. Edgar M. Compton

Next Sunday, marks the beginning of the fall activities of Old Wesleyand the reopening of the Sunday school. Church services will be held in the morning at 10:45, and in the evening at 7:45. The Sunday school session will be held as usual from 9:30 until 10:30 A. M. A large at school workers will hold their first tendance for the beginning of the fall fall meeting at the parsonage, 171 season is desired, and the teachers have been requested to notify their pupils of the opening date, Sunday, September 9.

The first autumn meeting of the Young Woman's Auxiliary will be held next Tuesday evening ,September 11, in the church parlors. The meeting has been postponed one week because of the holiday this week. The hostesses will be Mrs. Le Roy Bunnell, chairman, assisted by the Misses Dorothy Allaire and Ethel Akersten, Mrs. John Welch, Mrs. Har-

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Sunday, September 9. - The first session of the church school will be held Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock. Rally day will be held the last Sunday of the month. All the teachers and officers and members of the school are urged to be present as the school begins the work of the fall.

Morning worship, 11 A. M.-Sermon: "The Value of My Vow." Tonight at 8 o'clock the church Overlook avenue.

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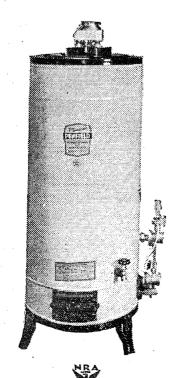
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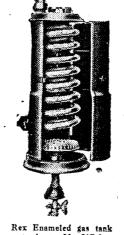
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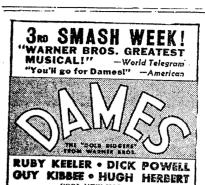
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vey S. Allen, Mrs. Ralph Allaire and uel Clark of 77 Roosevelt road, Maple- Clark, the bride's brother; William wood, and George Smith of this town Dickinson of Newark, the bridewill take place at 8:30 P. M. October groom's brother; William Dickinson meeting of the season will be held 12 at the Halsey Street Methodist of Newark, the bridegroom's cousin;

The maid of honor will be Miss Newark, William Kelley of East Orstreet. Plans for the winter season Catherine Preble of Flushing, L. I. ange and John Walker of Orange. Mrs. Clarence Clark of Maplewood. sister-in-law of Miss Clark; Mrs. Ruth Merrill and the Misses Eleanor Morpeth and Catherine Clines of Maplewood and the Misses Ellen Miller and Doris Clark of East Orange will be bridesmaids.

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Principally, the offending motorists are taught the lessons of speeding To create him large and whole . . nd the tragic results that generally follow. It is claimed the motorists on completion of their "course" are grateful for the instructions they have ceived. Perhaps, after all, such traffic schools should be opened everywhere with admittance to all.

SEAWEED SOUP

The Department of Commerce has received information from its Manila office that the seaweed or edible algae, which grows in such abundance on the shores of the Philippines, may be scientifically cultivated for food purposes in the near future. 'The project is now under consideration by the government authorities there.

The algae are already used by the natives for salads, pickles and soup. Quantities of the seaweed are salted and dried in the sun for future use. If articles prove satisfactory to American taste, we may expect to find seaveed soup on some of our advanced menus before long.

LET US SEE

The Federal Bureau of Air Commerce has just opened bids from various makers around the country for twenty-five airplanes "that will almost land themselves" and that cannot stall or go into a tail spin. This move s in the interests of private flying in the United States.

It will be interesting to see how these planes, which are to cost from \$750 to \$6,670, will fulfill specifications. The entirely safe plane has not yet been produced; but possibly it can be. The bureau says that it would probably take "some time to make a thorough examination of the machines offered." It probably will.

We were interested in watching and hearing about bees the other day. Of course we did not understand all of the learned discourse. But one thing And relentless stands o'er him seemed to impress itself upon our minds. A single bee is absolutely helpless | "Climb or perish!" so she says . . . when separated from the hive but when working with other bees it achieves | Watch her purpose, watch her when separated from the hive but when working with other bees it achieves | Nature's plan is wondrous kind a golden prize. Is it not so with men and women? In a group we get Could we understand her mindsomething that we cannot obtain as individuals. Ten men and women who Fools are they who call her blind stand together have the strength of fifty who stand singly. Working with All his higher powers speeding others we have the inspiration that comes from blending mind with mind Blazing, newer paths and fine: and efficiency that is the result of combined effort. Workers help other peo- Leaps to challenge every failure ple to work. Thinkers help other people to think. That is where absolute And his ardor still is sweet lictatorship cannot be a lasting success. The individual has rights to be And love and hope are burning ure and rights to be respected so long as he does not impose those rights to So the crisis! So the shout e detriment and destruction of his fellow men.

We talked the other day with a man who is a successful clerk. In the rse of the conversation we asked him just what contributed to that suc-He answered, "Well, what do you call success? I like my work and elieve in the firm I am working for and the goods I am selling. I do not kick against what my employers say and do. I believe in boosting my firm at all times. I like courtesy, kindness, and friendship and honest competition; so I try to carry on this way myself. It is success? I don't know. Editor of The News: I just keep plugging along."

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When nature wants to mold a man To play the noblest part: When she yearns with all her heart To create so great and bold a man That all the world shall praise Watch her method, watch her ways! How she royally elects:

How she hammers him and hurts him And with mighty blows converts him Into trial shapes of clay, which only

Nature understands-While his tortured heart is crying And he lifts beseeching hands How she bends, but never breaks, When his good, she undertakes . . How she uses when she chooses And with every purpose fuses him By every art induces him To try his splendor out-

Nature knows what she's about. When nature wants to take a man And shake a man

And wake a man: When nature wants to make a man, To do the future's will. When she tries with all her skill And she yearns with all her soul With what cunning she prepares him! How she goads and never spares him, How she whets him and she frets him And in poverty begets him How she often disappoints him Whom she sacredly anoints With what wisdom she will hide him, Never minding what betides him Though his genius sob with slighting And his pride may not forget! Bids him struggle harder yet Makes him lonely

God's high messages shall reach him So that she shall surely teach him What the Hierarchy planned Though he may not understand Gives him passions to command How remorselessly she spurs him With terrific ardor stirs him

When she poignantly prefers him! When Nature wants to name a man And frame a man And tame a man

When nature wants to shame a mar To do his heavenly best When she tries the highest test That her reckoning may bring So his body scarce contains him While she fires and inspires! Keeps him yearning, ever burning For a tantalizing goal-Lures and lacerates his soul: Sets a challenge for his spirit Draws it higher when he's near it Makes a jungle that he clear it Makes a desert, that he fear it And subdue it, if he can-So doth nature make a man Then to test his spirit's wrath Hurls a mountain in his path Watch her purpose, watch her ways! When his spirit mounts unheeding

When the world has found—a man. (Submited by Mrs. A. R. Hunt, Nutley, N. J.)

Then doth nature show her plan

That must call the leader out.

When the people need salvation

Doth he come to lead a nation

This is Labor Day, which was insti-

HEISLEY LETTER

tuted in the year 1889. The shovel typified labor. It dug our canals. Afterwards it heaped up the earth for railroad grades. will always be useful; is still useful in the repair of grades, and anywhere the steam shovel can not be

Labor of course, covers all sorts of manual tasks, like making cigars, cigarettes, tools, and the use of tools. It is hard to tell what isn't labor.

For a time there was an antagonism between the use of newly invented labor saving devices and labor itself. The new device took away the jobs of nine of the ten men who had formed the old shovel and pick gang, leaving

the tenth man the easy job of operating the machine. The story of the antagonism ran all the way through. First it was the cotton gin; next, the steam shovel; then-but there is no use going on with the enumeration. Even cigars and cigarettes are machine made, nowadays. The machine has won out. We've got to a day when one day's operation of the machines provides two or three day's need. It is a question of a shortened week. A revolution is something that is inevitable. One gives up pretty soon whistling against the wind. We couldn't if we had tried, prevent the coming of chain stores and department emporiums. They were backed, in many in- Mrs. John Lanza of 114 Brighton avestances, by men who had started busi- nue is to be married September 15 at ness as individual store keepers, but 10:30 A. M. at Montgomery Presby. saw where they could make more terian Church to Edgar Dalyrmple. money by uniting with other small son of Mrs. George Dalrymple of store /keepers, and like an octopus, Newark.

When Nature Wants A Man having many arms. If what it does seems to him more than he had ever intended, he can't help it now. If the world goes on to technocracy, socialism, communism, against his own wishes, he has shown the world how to do it. His case will prove no different from Frankenstein being devoured by his own monster. The displaced, unemployed labor, will take a leaf out of his own business. Labor s bread, and as the steam shovel took bread out of men's mouths, so in turn will they take bread out of the hands of business by becoming BUSINESS

Labor is so important that its holiday connotes Bread Day. Men will always look out for what comes next. A picture revealed the plight of the little English boy who, having his picnic lunch put up in a little box, hied himself to the jungle. Oh, yes, the Bengal tiger amiably submitted himself to the napkin and allowed himself to be fed piecemeal from the lunch box, but when all was gone, he bestowed upon the little boy an unmistakable look that boded ill for the boy's safety.

FREDERICK A. HEISLEY.

Choosing Candidates

Personally splendid men with splen did records, Messrs. Dill and Hoffman will each undoubtedly hold the nor mal partisan vote of their respective parties. The more or less independ ent voters decide nearly all Jersey elections, and they likely will thi

In this connection it is clear that Commissioner Harold G. Hoffman i not only the Republican candidate for Governor but also the party leaderdecisively chosen by the people last May over three able opponents, when he carried six-tenths of the counties. He is free to render the public the efficient service he has given in every office, municipal, state and national.

On the other hand Mr. Dill's position is indicated by a recent cartoon in the pro-Dill Newark News, which depicted Hoffman, who is both Rein a campaign battle with Mayor designated Hoffman's antagonist. The following day Mr. Dill at Sea Girt lauded Hague as "the greatest political leader of our time, one who is tireless and unselfish."

In view of such happenings, isn' it natural for the independent voters to think that in the last analysis they must choose not between Hoffman and Dill, but between Hoffman and Hague?

INDEPENDENT VOTER.

Purely Personal By LILLIAN THOMAS

Below are some interesting and amusing excerpts from letters received in the Veterans Bureau in Washington from dependents who would have their pensions adjusted: 1. I cannot get sick pay, I have six

children; can you tell me why it is? 2. This is my eighth child; what are you going to do about it? 3. Mrs. Brown has had no clothing

visited by the clergy. 4. I am glad to say that my husband, who was reported missing, is now deceased.

5. Sirs: I am forwarding my marriage certificate and my two children, one of which is a mistake, as you can

6. I am writing to say that my baby was born two years old. When do I get the money?

7. Unless I get my husband's money soon, I will be forced to lead an immortal life.

8. I am sending my marriage certiseven and one died, which was baptized on half a sheet of paper by Rev. than they were years ago.

9. My husband has been put in charge of a spitton, so now do I get vengeance, and the people pray more money?

10. In answer to your letter, I have given birth to a boy weighing ten pounds. I hope this is satisfac

11. You have changed my little boy to a little girl. Will it make any difference?

12. Please send me my money at once. I need it badly. I have fallen into error with my landlady. 13. I have no children yet. My

husband is a bus driver and work day and night. 14. In accordance with your instructions I have given birth to twins

in the enclosed envelope. 15. I have not as yet received my money. I have four children and it's all your fault.

16. Enclosed is my marriage certificate and my husband, which is worn out with age.

Will Be Married

Thelma Lanza, daughter of Mr. and

SCHOOL DAYS

By DWIG DON'T SHRIMK FROM ME DARLING, NO RUBENES OR STAIN! SHALL REST ON THIS HOUR KISS, KISS ME AGAIN / POUDH MY ALL RIGHT-ITS STARTIN' TO ITILL PROBILY GO SPREAD; ALL OVER YOU -IT. LL COME OH YOU, NOW, EURY YEAR FOR SEBBEH I KNOWD A YEARS, AN' KEEPS GITTIN FELLER WHAT WENT DEAF! DULLIN SASSAFRAS WORSE WORSE AM OP OH JOHNSONS STARTED LIKE WOULD NT MILLIOM DOLLARS

Factfully Yours - LILLIAN THOMAS -

The World War, they said, was a war to end war." It was a war for democracy, and it would end militar-Representative government would rule all nations after the war. publican nominee and leader, engaged Disputes would be settled by arbitration before a World Court under a Frank Hague, Democratic leader who League of Nations. As soon as German militarism was smashed and peace was restored, general disarmament would begin. No more would king and diplomat have the power to make war: that would be in the hands of the people. No more would men be smashed to bits in trenches or ruined by gas. No more would civil populations live in fear of air attacks and suffer hunger and want. It was glorious, this philosophy of life and peace that was preached to all the world

Then came the Armistice. Greedily the Allies took the land and possesons of the vanouished and divided it among themselves, after much wrangling over who should get this and who should get that. The religion of peace and good will preached during the war was not evident. The victors forbid the defeated to have armies and navies and air forces, but they themselves doubled their armies and navies and built great air forces. During the war they had promised that after the fracas Europe would disarm and would no longer be an armed camp waiting for hostilities. Now all that was forgotten. for a year, and has been regularly | Secret diplomacy came back into its own again. The masses of people lived in hope during the war because they had been told that this was the var to end war. After the melee had ceased, and Europe armed itself more than ever, and fell back into the same evil ways as before 1914, the people lost hope. Kings were deposed, dictators took their places. Not dictators preaching the love of God and good-will toward men, but dictators extolling the power of the state and the glory of war. Instead of disarmament, the burdens of more armament have been shackled on the shoulders ficate and my six children. I have of the people, and their personal liberties are in more jeopardy today

So today Europe is again an armed camp, full of jealousies and hates and against the war that is as inevitable las tomorrow.

The FIRESIDE PHILOSOPHER By ALFRED BIGGS

Winners act while losers talk.

There is no substitute for sincerity. Without love, beauty is an empty shell.

If you absolutely can't pay, don't let it Language conceals thought as well as Anguage co... expresses it.

It costs no more to be pleasant about it. Education has little to do with money.

Write in anger if you must, but don't READ "THE NEWS"

SLAT'S DIARY By ROSS FARQUHAR

Friday-Elsy thinks I am the nicest Boy in town a cording to whut her ma told the uther

gested to ma that ast her to let me take her to was me she woodent do that but wood let Elsy go a hed thinking I am the nicest Boy in Town.

Saterday - The pa was Born at rote a letter to him

the Histry of his life but he rote back to the people in his Home town and sed he cud not do whut they ast him 2 munths of old age.

Sunday-Ant Emmy got a letter frum her cuzzen witch is liveing by his self over in Adams county and he place becuz a cupple weaks a go he shot a Republican witch was on his place and the judge went and put him under a Peace bond.

Munday-Hezzy Zwink says the 1 Ambishun of his yung life is to live beyond his Income but he dont no wear he is a going to get the munny to do it with.

Tuesday-Pa says these here Evolushionists makes him very very successful business men needed for



Speeding on Curves and Hills

WOULDN'T it be utterly foolish to close your eyes while walking near the end of a precipice? Still many motorists shoot around curves at highly dangerous speeds without having the slightest idea of what may lie ahead.

SLOW DOWN on curves and especially at turns where the vision is impaired if you value your life and the lives of others using the highways. The fellow coming toward you may be speeding, too, and worse yet, he may be on the wrong side of the road.

Going over the top of a hill presents a similar situation. You never know what is on the other side until you get there. In fact it is just another way of trying to see whether you can crash the gates On High. If another fellow is coming up the other side the meeting would be untimely, painful and embarrassing.

If the vision ahead isn't clear, keep down your speed and stay on your own side of the road.

Tired, he says he issent near so mutch intrested in where he started frum as he is in where he is a going to Finnish up at.

COMMISERATING THE STRICKER

Wensday Ant Emmy says she cant see mutch harm in Teaching Evolushun in the skools. She says They tot spelling in the skools ever sence she can Remember and people diddent day and I sig- seam to pay mutch a tension to it even then.

Thirsday-Pa went out to colleck a Bill for the boss down at the noose the Lon fate in paper office wear he wirks and the the skool yd. next customer sed it wood be empossible Tuesday evening for him to pay the Dett unless they but ma sed if she wood go ahed and Cancel the dett.

Michael Viracola

For Commander

people back wear Monmouth County Legionaires Backing Him For Position

to on acct. he cuddent remember a American Legion state convention thing that happened before he was next month have endorsed Michael A. Viracola of Long Branch for state commander and they are encouraged by promise of support from other parts of the state that their candidate sed he was a bout Fed up on the will win. The convention will be held at Belmar, Thursday, Friday and Sat-

urday, September 6, 7 and 8. Mr. Viracola is engaged in the general contracting business. He is well known at Red Bank and the post here is working equally as heard to get him elected commander as the one at Long Branch, of which he is a past commander. Supporters of his candidacy say that he typifies the kind of

legion leadership. Mr. Viracolo is a native of Long Branch and a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, in which institution he served as an instructor for a time after he concluded his studies. He enlisted in the army as 1 private during the World War and ne was promoted to the position of

irst lieutenant of infantry. Mr. Viracola has served as state vice commander of the American Legion and at present he is state mempership director. As proof of the eficient manner in which he has filled this last mentioned position it is pointed out that despite the depression the membership of American Legion posts in New Jersey has inreased about 500 the past year. Mr. Viracola has been indefatigible in promoting membership campaigns all wer the state. He has visited all the posts and given every co-operation to them in the efforts to secure more

Monmouth county has never had me of its residents as state comnander of the Legion. For this as vell as other reasons legionnaires are nterested in Mr. Viracola's candidacy. Among other things they point out hat in length of service he is the oldest former senior vice commander not a attain the rank of commander. He s a charter member of the Long 3ranch post and he has always been very active in promoting the intersts of the legion. His supporters say hat among the rank and file of legion vorkers there is no one more popular and no one who is more thoroughly 'amiliar with Legion work. J. Layton Prout of Long Branch is Mr. Viraola's campaign manager.

Monmouth county delegates are aid to be solid for York Rhoades of loselle Park for the position of vice commander. Mr. Rhoades formerly ived in Monmouth County and he is well known at Red Bank.

Three New Schools Listed Nutley Drops Twin Bill, In-On Ten-Game Schedule

Belleville high's football squad officially opened its 1934 grid practice, Wednesday afternoon, at Clearman Field, as Coach "Red" Buchanan issued the first call to arms.

Eight lettermen, including the hardhitting Bill Tully, whose status had been in doubt, were included in the large group. Captain Frank Stellatella, Howie Gorman, Art Jocker, Jim Caruso, Tony Zuzzio, Mark Wertz and Jim Tully were the other returning stars. Six of them are linemen, making Gorman and Bill Tully the nucleus for Coach Buchanan's varsity backfield. Other experienced material, including Newt Daly, Carl Hummel, Nick Tuarto, Mae McDonald, Jerry Longo and Jim Saarloos was on deck to give the Bell-boys the making of

The new practice field of about thirty to forty yards in area which has been created on the south end of the field is expected to be utilized to the utmost. This addition necessitates the lengthening of the playing field the same distance northward, bringing Belleville victory. After Bloomfield that goal post to about where third base now is on the baseball diamond.

be played on the one open date, November 24, at home. They join with the balance of the game. In the mean-East Side of Paterson and Lyndhurst as the three new teams to be encountered this season. Six of the ten games, will be played at home with the Thanksgiving Day classic with Kearny slated for Clearman Field for the first time in years.

The complete schedule:

September 29, Ramsey, home. October 6, Bloomfield, away; 13 Lyndhurst, home; 20, Passaic, away; 27, Irvington, home.

November 3, Orange, home; 10, East Side (Paterson), away; 17, West Orange, away; 24, Good Counsel (Newark), home; 29 (Thanksgiving Day), Kearny, home.

Town Tennis Tourney To Be Conducted At Belleville T. C.

Play Is Being Restricted To Belleville Residents

Only

The annual Belleville town tennis Inde, 2b 0 championship tournament will be con- Gorman, rf 0 ducted by the Belleville Tennis Club at its courts, Saturday and Sunday September 15 and 16.

Play will be in both singles and doubles, with Friday, September 14, set as the closing date for entries. Sidney Summerfield, 365 Little street Howard Virtue, 30 Mertz avenue, and George Anderten, 91 Rossmore place comprise the committee in charge and all communications should be addre ed to them.

If sufficient entrants are not ceived in the doubles division, the branch will be dropped. Only Bel ville residents will be eligible competition. Prizes will be awarded

Amateur Barber Placed On Year's Probation

Peter Messina, 19, of 111 Cortlandt street pleaded guilty to working as a barber without a certificate of registration before Recorder Everett B. Smith in police court Wednesday night. Although he told the court that he had accepted no fees for the work performed on his friends, he was placed on probation for one year.

The complainant was Joseph De Falco, president of the Belleville chapter of the New Jersey Master Barbers' Association. Judge Smith originally imposed a fine of \$25, the minimum allowed by statute, but imposed probation and ordered the youth to pay the fine in installments rather than send him to the county jail in default of the fine.

Held For Grand Jury In Lottery Charge

Recorder Everett B. Smith Wednesday night ordered Dominick Via of 233 Sixth avenue, Newark, held for the Grand Jury in \$500 bail on a charge of possession of lottery tickets. Patrolmen John J. Flynn and Anthony Gross, who made the arrest, say they found the tickets in Via's possession while searching for the men who held up a North Bergen Bank Wednesday.

Two League Contests

cluding Belleville Tilt, Labor Day

Belleville won a pair of Essex County League encounters over the holiday week-end, turning back their Nutley rivals, 10-7, Labor Day afternoon, at Park Oval, Nutley, following a 5-2 victory over Bloomfield, Saturday, at Clearman Field diamond. Nutley lost both of its tussles, having bowed to Glen Ridge, 5-1, Saturday, in addition to its defeat at the hands of Belle ville.

Eight Nutley errors played a leading part in the classic Labor Day encounter with Belleville. Mike Hanley, Bell-boy southpaw, was reached for fourteen hits, most of which were made, however, when the game had already been cinched. Belleville scored part? nine of its runs in the first five innings, to hold a 9-2 lead in the fifth, and cinch the game.

Jerry Bonavita, Joe Hahn and John nie Yuhasz were the heavy hitters in the winning attack, while McDaniels and Kappeler were best with the stick for Nutley.

John "Fuzzy" Ryder, fast-ball right had reached his offerings for three hits and both their runs in the first Good Counsel High of Newark will inning, Ryder settled down and blanked his opponents with four hits for while, the Belleville attack, led by Johnnie Vuhasz,'s three safeties, was piling up a winning margin.

Too much Rawley Brown was the inswer ti Saturday's Nutley defeat at the hands of Glen Ridge. Frank Blasi's homer in the sixth accounted for Nutley's lone score, in a game featured by the fact that McDaniels. of Nutley, the league's leading hitter, was held hitless, for the first time. Triples by Jadell and Smith aided the Gien Ridge cause.

The standing and scores: Essex County League

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Belleville	7	6	
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ANNUAL MEETING

OF THE SHAREHOLDERS OF THE

CLOVER BUILDING & LOAN ASSN. WILL BE HELD AT ITS HEADQUARTERS

237 Washington Avenue. Belleville (Peoples National Bank)

Tuesday, September 4th, 1934, at 8 P. M.

Reading of reports, election of officers and directors and transaction of such other business as may be brought before them. RAYMOND B. YERG, Treas. JOSEPH KING, Pres. U. SAMUEL ABELES, Sec. WM, J. FISCHER, V. Pres. HARRY GRIFFINGER, Counsel.

NOTABLE ANNIVERSARIES

 $\mathbf{E}_{\mathrm{sary}}^{\mathrm{ACH}}$ and every day of the year is the Anniversary of the birth of some interesting and world famous person-or of some significant and history making occurrence. Intelligent persons are interested in such matters. One's interest in Notable Anniversaries makes for a liberal education. Its gives one fellowship with the significant spirits of the age and familiarity with achievements and hapenings of importance. Clip for your Scrap Book.

"WE HAVE MET THE ENEMY-

By DAVID F. ATHERTON

ship!

Viagara.

THE Battle of September 10, 1813

lasting nearly three hours, in the

The Americans lost twenty seven

British lost forty-one killed and nine

was yellow fever, contracted in South

hero were brought from Trinidad and

their final resting place in the Island

Cemetery, at Newport, R. I., is mark-

At Put-in-Bay, Ohio, not far from

the scene of the famous naval en-

ed by a granite shaft.

William Henry Harrison:

schooner and a sloop.

twenty-third president.

'Dear General:

killed and ninety-six wounded.

WHAT are the words that fairly roll off our tongues in completion of the sentence of which caption of this sketch is the first "We have met the enemy and they are ours" is a declaration whose first utterance, since so often quoted, was as significant as it was laconic.

The tenth of September, or the days just preceding that date, is an appropriate time to pause in memory of one of America's most famous naval battles-for it was on September 10, in the year 1813, that Oliver Hazard hander, was responsible for the other Perry, on Lake Erie, defeated the British squadron of war vessels and then reported his victory to General William Henry Harrison in a single sentence, which, though it was as brief as it was modest, told the story

Oliver Hazard Perry, born in South Kingston, R. I., on August 23, 1785, at twenty-seven years of age was in command of a flotilla of gunboats attached to Newport in the state of his Perry's impatience for more birth. active naval service than his situation then promised and the need for the actual construction and employment of war vessels on the Great Lakes, in the war of 1812, caused an order to be issued to Perry, which he received February 17, 1813. This order Lake Erie engagement. directed him to report to Commodore Chauncey, then stationed at Sackett's Harbor, at the eastern end of Lake

Within twenty-four hours Perry was on his way by horse and sleigh, passing through Lebanon, Conn. and Albany, N. Y., to Commodore Chauncey's headquarters

Soon Perry had been directed to proceed to what was then Preque Isle, but which is now the city of Erie, in the State of Pennsylvania, and on the southern shore of Lake There Perry was to construct from trees, at the time standing in the adjacent forest, ships of war and with other smaller boats, then at anchor at Black Rock Harbor close to Buffalo, create a fleet of vessels able 0 to dispute the mastery of the Lakes 0 with the British squadron then in ac-

"Lake Erie's Broad Expanse"

THE difficulty of the task was almost-but for Perry not quiteinsuperable. For the needs of the project nothing but green timber in later Benjamin Harrison who was the the forest was at hand. Ship-builders, sailors, naval stores and ammunition all must be transported in wagons—for there were then no railroads and the Erie Canal was a thing of the future—over bad roads, a distance of more than four hundred miles, from Albany, by way of Buffalo, or from Philadelphia, by way of Pittsburgh. Nevertheless within three months' time green and growing timber was transformed into effective ships of war that were able to win a victory of far reaching consequences.

In addition, there was an ly five.

At the time of the Battle of Lake Erie, General Harrison was the government of the then new territory of the then new territory of Indiana, Illinois Wisconsin and Michigan. When Perry's report was received by Harrison the latter was at Seneca Town, near Lower Sandusky, or what is now the City of Fark Street south fifty-nie degrees thinty-five minutes west one hundred feet to the northeasterly connel of tox Number 3 south thirty-eight degrees twenty-five minutes west one hundred feet to the northeasterly side of Falk Street; and thence (4) along the said northeasterly side of Falk Street south fifty-one degrees thirty-five minutes west one hundred feet to the northeasterly side of Falk Street south fifty-one degrees thirty-five minutes west one hundred feet to the northeasterly side of Falk Street south fifty-one degrees thirty-five minutes west one hundred feet to the northeasterly side of Falk Street south fifty-one degrees thirty-five minutes west one hundred feet to the northeasterly side of Falk Street.

Being part of Lot Number 2 and all of Lot Number 3 on map of property belonging to Estate of Anton Falk, surveyed in September 1905.

Being known as Street Number 3 on map of property known as Falk Street.

Important truths are sometimes that were able to win a victory of fark street south fifty-one degrees thirty-five minutes west one hundred feet to the northeasterly cone degrees the property side of Falk Street.

Being known as Street Number 3 on map of property belonging to Estate o he forest was at hand. Ship-builders,

In addition, there was only five feet of water over the sand bar that lent protection from a hostile force to workers in Preque Isle Harbor but which also made it impossible for a ship of considerable size, that was inside the bar, to pass out of the harbor to deeper water. So it was Perry's problem to devise ways and means to get the ships he had built over the sandbar and into the deeper water beyond.

This he did by placing great scows sizable vessels. The scows were filled urer. Abromson is the counsel. Jertheir tops. Then great timbers fastened the vessels to the scows. The water was pumped out of the latter and as they thus became more buoy- ary member of the organization. Miss sufficiently so that they floated over the Young Republicans, spoke on the

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ated to pay said cost. For the purpose of meeting such appropriation temporary improvement notes of the Town of Belleville (see hereby authorized to be issued in any amount not to exceed the amount of said appropriation pursuant to provisions of Section 13 of Chapter 252 of the Laws of 1916, and the acts amendatory thereof and supplemental thereto, which bonds or notes shall bear interest at a rate not to exceed six per centum per annum. All other matters in respect to said temporary improvement bonds or temporary improvement notes shall be determined by resolution of the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleille or by the Director of the Department of Revenue and Finance as the Board of Commissioners may hereafter by resolution.

This ordinance shall take effect im

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 Second day of October next, at two o'clock P. M., all tracts or parcels of lands and premises situate, lying and being in the City of Newark, Essex County, New Jersey.

middle of the day, was one of the greatest ferocity. The American fleet of nine vessels carried fifty-four The six vessels of the British fleet, while fewer in number, were of heavier construction and carried sixty-three guns. Perry's flagship, the Lawrence, carried his pennant, a blue background bearing the white letters of the dying words of the im-

ning.

Being the same premises conveyed to Elizabeth Reiley by T. Atkins Murphy by deed hearing date November 20, 1916 and recorded December 8, 1916 in Book M-58 of Deeds, page 227, etc.

Being known and designated as No. 123 Chester Avenue.

The approximate amount of the Decree When the Lawrence had been dis abled by the shot of the enemy, across half a mile of open water, within rake of the British gunners, Perry had his pennant and himself transferred. Then

Chester Avenue.

The approximate amount of the Decree to be satisfied by sale of this tract is the sum of Eight Thousand Eight Hündred Fifteen Dollars and Eleven Cents (\$8,815,11), together with the costs of this sale is pennant again broke to the breeze from the mast of his second ship, the

2. Beginning on the northerly side of Chester Avenue at a point therein distant 198.85 feet from the easterly line of Sumty-for wounded. Every one of the nemy vessels struck her flag to Per-Captain Barclay, in command of the British fleet, who had lost an arm under Admiral Nelson at Trafalgar, lost his remaining arm in this final Commodore Perry died at Port Spain, on the Island of Trinidad, on the anniversary of his birth—or when

ber 12th, 1917.

The approximate amount of the Decree to be satisfied by sale of this tract is the sum of Six Thousand Six Hundred Ffty-eight Dollars and Seventy-three Cents (\$6,658.73), together with the costs of this sale. in 1819. The cause of his death America. In 1826 the remains of the

rence which Oliver Hazard Perry reported in these few words to General "We have met the enemy and they are ours-two ships, two brigs, one

General Harrison later became the ninth president of the United States. He was a son of that Benjamin Harrison who was a signer of the Declaration of Independence. General Harrison was also the grandfather of that

Young Republicans Meet

A meeting of the new unit of the SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery

on each side of one of the new and A. Donnelly is secretary and treaswith water till they sank nearly to ome Tilkin has been appointed chairant and rose, they lifted the vessels Jane Bostock, county vice chairman of

NOTICE
PUBLIC NOTICE hereby given that
the following proposed ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading at
a meeting of the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville held Tuesa meeting of the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville held Tuesday evening, August 28th, 1934, and further notice hereby given that second and third rending of said ordinance will be considered by said Board at a meeting to be held at the Town Hall, Washington Avenue and Belleville Avenue, Tuesday evening, September 11th, 1934 at 8 o'clock P. M. when all objections to the passing of the same will be heard and considered. FLORENCE R. MOREY,

Town Clerk.
AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE APPROPRIATION OF AN ADDITIONAL SUM OF \$5,000 FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF A STORM SEWER IN DRAINAGE SECTION 11 OF THE NORTHWEST SECTION OF THE TOWN OF BELLEVILLE AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF TEMPORARY IMPROVEMENT BONDS OR TEMPORARY IMPROVEMENT BONDS OR

of Revenue and Finance as the Board of Commissioners may hereafter by resolution determine.

3. Said improvement shall constitute a general improvement and the cost thereof shall be borne by the town at

(Chancery J-26)
SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Sarah Walker, Gordon Walker, et al., executors, complainants, and Nelden Reiley, et al., defendants, Fi, fa., for sale of mortgaged premises.

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198.85 feet from the easterly line of Summer Avenue; thence (1) running north 25 degrees 53 minutes east 115.26 feet; thence (2) north 64 degrees 2 minutes west 45.92 feet; thence (3) north 27 degrees 2 minutes east 72.63 feet; thence (4) south 64 degrees 7 minutes east 70.07 feet; thence (5) south 21 degrees 48 minutes west 188.41 feet to the northerly line of Chester Avenue; thence (6) running along said line of Chester Avenue north 64 degrees 7 minutes west 40 feet to the point or place of beginning.

Being known and designated as No. 117 Chester Avenue, Newark, Being the same premises conveyed to the said Nelden Reiley by John Walker and Harriet H. Walker, his wife, by deed dated September 12th, 1917. he was but thirty-four years of age er 12th, 1917.

wark, N. J., August 27, 1934. LOUIS E. BATCHELOR, Sheriff. William H. Parry, Sol'r.

thirty foot marble column, dedicated in 1931, that commemorates an occurin 1931, that commemorates an occur- ises.

lises.

By virtue of the abve state writ of fleri facias, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the Second day of October next, at two o'clock P. M., all tract or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Town of Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey.

Beginning on the northeasterly side of Falk Street, forty-five feet northwesterly from the southerly corner of Lot Number 1, on a map hereinafter mentioned, said the simple point in also forty-five feet 1, on a map hereinafter mentioned, said beginning point is also forty-five feet northwesterly from line of land now or formerly belonging to J. H. Farrand; thence (1) north thirty-eight degrees twenty-seven minutes east one hundred feet; thence (2) north fifty-one degrees thirty-five minutes west thirty feet and three one-hundredths of a foot to the easterly corner of Lot Number 4; thence (2) south thirty-eight degrees twenty-five

New Cents of this sale.

Newark, N. J.. August 27, 1934.

LOUIS E. BATCHELOR, Sheriff.

Joseph G. Young, Sol'r. \$21.

A meeting of the new unit of the Young Republicans of New Jersey was held Tuesday night at the home of the chairman, Wilfred Yudin of 116 Washington avenue. A report of Edward J. Abromson, chairman of the committee on constitution and by-laws was considered.

Miss Julia Sulis has been elected vice chairman of the unit and Daniel A. Donnelly is secretary and treasurer. Abromson is the counsel. Jerome Tilkin has been appointed chairman of the entertainment committee. Harry M. Machette, Republican town chairman, was made an honorary member of the organization. Miss Jane Bostock, county vice chairman of the Young Republicans, spoke on the Young Republicans of New Jersey. Being more in the Chairman of the easterly side of Beach Street 25 feet; thence westerly and parallel with first course 100 feet to the easterly side of Beach Street 25 feet to the proint or place of Beginning. Being more

Robert S, Terhune, Sol'r. . \$18.48 4TB-8-17-34-9-7-34.

northerly line of Bloomfield Avenue which beginning point is also the northwest corner of the premises described in the deed made by Charles T. Shipman and Daisy Shipman, his wife, to George J. Thomas and Ettie L. Thomas, his wife, dated June 11, 1925 and recorded in the Register's Office of Essex County on June 16, 1925, in Book O 72-240; thence running along said line of Rowland Street north 15 degrees 5 minutes east 16,72 e feet to the line of land now or formerly of John Rindell and thence running along said line south 74 degrees 55 minutes east

69.73 feet; and thence running south i degree 7 minutes east 17 feet and; thence running north 75 degrees 14 minutes west and passing through the party wall dividing the house standing on the premises herein described from the house adjoining on the south and in continuation thereof 74.46 feet to the said line of Rowland Street, the point and place of beginning.

eginning. Being known as No. 36 Rowland Street. Being known as No. 30 forward street. The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Four Thousand Five Hundred Sixty One Dollars and Ninety Seven Cents (\$4,561.97), together with the costs of this

Newark, N. J., August 6, 1934.

LOUIS E. BATCHELOR, Sheriff.

Robert S. Terhune, Sol'r. \$22,26

4TB-8-17-34—9-7-34.

ond day of October next, at two o'clock P. M., all tracts or parcels of lands and premises situate, lying and being in the City of Newark, Essex County, New Jersey.

Tracts to be sold separately:

1. Beginning on the northerly line of Chester Avenue at a point distant 113.85 feet easterly from the northeasterly corner of Summer Avenue and Chester Avenue as the center of Summer Avenue and Chester Avenue; thence (1) north 21 degrees 48 minutes east 115.69 feet; thence (2) south 64 degrees 2 minutes east 37.24 feet; thence (3) south 25 degrees 53 minutes west 115.35 feet to said northerly line of Chester Avenue; and thence (4) along the said line 391 feet 8 inches easterly from the corner formed by the intersection of the said southerly line of Washington Avenue; thence of Summer Avenue and Chester Avenue and Chester Avenue and thence (2) south 64 degrees 2 minutes west 115.35 feet to said northerly line of Chester Avenue; and thence (4) along west along said line 31 feet 8 inches easterly from the corner formed by the intersection of the said southerly line of William Street and the easterly line of William Str

Beginning. Being the same premises conveyed to Being the same premises conveyed to Frederick A. Cruthers by deed recorded in the Essex County Register's Office in Book M 71 of Deeds for said County on page 151, etc.

Being known and designated as No. 73 William Street.

The approximate amount of the Decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum

The approximate amount of the Decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Two Thousand Two Hundred Eightyseven Dollars and Twenty-one Cents (\$2,-187,21), together with the costs of this calculate.

Newark, N. J., August 6, 1934.

LOU'IS E. BATCHELOR, Sheriff.

(saac Fleischman, Sol'r. \$21.42

4TB-8-17-34—9-7-34.

(Chancery I-479)
SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New
Jersey. Between The West End Buildinf and Loan Association of Newark, N.
J., a corporation of New Jersey, complainant, and Domenico Citro, et als., defendants. Fi. fa., for sale of mortgaged
premises.

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

Beginning at a point in the westerly side of North Thirteenth Street distant therein two hundred eighty-eight feet and fifty-three one-hundredths of a foot southerly along said North Thirteenth Street thirty-three feet four inches; thence westerly at right angles with North Thirteenth Street one hundred feet and fourteen hundredths of a foot; thence northerly parallel with North Thirteenth Street thirty-three feet four inches; thence easterly parallel with the second course herein, or nearly so, one hundred feet and fifteen one-hundredths of a foot; thence easterly parallel with the second to the westerly side of North Thirteenth Street and the place of Beginning.

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record, if any, and such facts as an ac-curate survey would disclose.

The aproximate amount of the Decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Twelve Thousand Four Hundred Twenty Four Dollars and Ninety Four Cents (§12,424,94), together with the costs of

nns saie. Newark, N. J., Angust 6, 1934. LOUIS E. BATCHELOR, Sheriff. Levy, Fenster & McCloskey, Sol'rs.

(Chancery I-475)
SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Able-Old Hickory Building and Loan Association, a corporation, complainant, and Brighton Construction Co. a corporation of the Sale Section 1985. struction Co., a corporation, et als., de-fendants. Fi. fa., for sale of mortgaged premises.

premises.

Ey 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 Eleventh day of September next, at one o'clock P. M., (Eastern Standard Time), and the company of land and premises o'clock P. M., (Eastern Standard Time), all tract or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Town of Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey.

Beginning at a point in the southeasterly line of Brighton Avenue which point is distant northeasterly two hundred seventy-five feet from the intersection of said southeasterly line of Brighton Avenue with the workheasterly line of Warn

said southeasterly line of Brighton Avenue with the northeasterly line of Newark Avenue; running thence along said line of Brighton Avenue north forty-four degrees thirty-eight minutes twenty seconds east thirty-five feet; thence south forty-five degrees twenty-one minutes forty seconds east one hundred feet; thence south forty-four degrees thirty-eight minutes twenty seconds west thirty five feet; thence north forty-five degrees twenty-one minutes forty seconds west one hundred feet to said northeasterly line of Brighton Avenue and place of Beginning. f Beginning. Being known and designated as Street Tumber 20 Brighton Avenue, Belleville,

New Jersey.

The approximate amount of the Decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Eight Thousand Nine Hundred Sixteen Dollars and Ninety Three

\$8.916.93), together with the costs of this Newark, N. J., August 6, 1934. LOUIS E. BATCHELOR, Sheriff. Joseph Kraemer, Sol'r. \$20.: 4TB-8-17-34—9-7-34.

(Chancery I-563)
SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between The Junior Order Building and Loan Association, a corporation, complainant and Eugene F. Linn, et als., defendants. Fl. fa., for sale of

mortgaged premises.

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

Robert S, Terhune, Sol'r. . \$18.48
4TB-8-17-34—9-7-34.

(Chancery I-449)

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Woodmen Building & Loan Association, complainant, and Arturo Cafaro, et als., defendants. Fifa., 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 Eleventh day of September next, at one o'clock P. M., (Eastern Standard Time), all tract or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the City of Newark, Essex County, New Jersey. Beginning at a point on the easterly line of said Montclair Avenue a distance of 100 feet; thence running (3) easterly and parallel with the said line of Rowland Street distant northerly line of said Montclair Ave. a dissoutherly line of said Montclair Ave. a dissoutherly line of Bloomfield Avenue which beginning point is also the northwest corner of the memisses described in the corner of the memisses and the corner of the memisses of the corner of the memisses of the corner o

tance of 50 feet; thence running northerly and parallel with the said erly line of Beaumont Place a distar erly line of Beam 100 feet to the

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Being known and designated a Montclair Avenue, Newnsk, New 16.

Subject to all tazes, assessments municipal liens, existing tenancies such facts as an accurate survey disclose.

disclose.

The approximate amount of the Dec to be satisfied by said sale is the sum Fourteen Thousand Eight Hundred Fif two Dollars and Seventy-six Cents (\$1 \$52.76), together with the costs of t Sale.

Newark, N. J., August 20, 1934.

Newark, N. J., August 20, 1934.

LOUIS E. BATCHELOR, Sheriff.

Arthur S. Smith, Solv.

4TE-8-31-34—9-21-34.

(Chancery I—451)

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Ever Ready Building & Loan Association, complainant, and City Investment Company of Newark, N. J., et als, defendants. Fl. fa., for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Eeginning on the southerly line of Wileleventh day of September next, at one o'clock P. M. (Eastern Standard Time), all tract or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Town of Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey. liam Street at a point therein distant 150 feet 8 inches easterly from the corner formed by the intersection of the said

purpose:
First tract: Beginning in the midd First tract: Beginning in the middle the Public Highway leading by the House in said Township to Spring den now called Joralemon Street, southwest corner of lot conveyed to ry Brown in 1875 by James Brown wife; thence along the westerly lissaid Henry Brown's lot north thirt degrees east two hundred and ninety and three-fourths feet; thence along northern line of lots of Ralph V. St and Henry Brown, produced vearing n thirty degrees west one hundred of thence south and parallel with the named line two hundred and seve feet to the middle of said highw thence along the middle of said road it winds and turns to the place of t winds and turns to the place

thence along the middle of said road it winds and turns to the place of gimning.

Containing sixty-four one hundred of an acre be the same more or less.

Being the same premises conveyed said party of the first part by Jame Brown and wife by deed bearing date the 26th day of February, A. D., 1876, an recorded in the Essex County Register Office on June 27th, 1888, in Book F. of Deeds at pages 39 etc.

Second Tract; Being immediately in the rear of and joined to the first tract above described and beginning in the line of land of Henry Brown at the north westerly line of his land; thence along said Henry Brown's land; thence along westerly along their land one hundred feet; thence parallel with the line of Henry Brown's land to the line of Goeyman's land; thence along Coeyman's land; thence along Coeyman's land; thence along Coeyman's land one hundred feet to the place of beginning.

Being the same premises devised to the said Mary Coeyman by the last Will of the father, James Brown, recorded in Book W. of Wills for Essex County, page 115.

Being known as Street Numbers 496.

Reing known as Street Numbers

Being known as Street Numbers 41, 502 Joralemon Street, Belleville, N. J.
The approximate amount of the Decy to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Four Thousand Five Hundred Eighty-five Dollars and Forty-eight Cents (\$4,585,48), together with the costs of this sale.
Newark, N. J., August 20, 1934.
LOUIS E. BATCHELOR, Sheriff.

Fifty shares of the capital stock of the Progress Building and Loan Association of the City of Newark, assigned as collateral security to said association on May 24, 1922, by Michele Maiorino and Filamina Maiorino, his wife, and also All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the City of Newark, in the County of Essex and State of New Jersey.

Beginning at a point in the westerly line of Highland Avenue formerly Aqueduct Street distant two hundred sixtynine feet northerly from the northwesterly corner of Park Ayenue, formerly

rly corner of Park Avenue, formerly lifth Avenue, and Highland Avenue Fifth Avenue, and Highland Avenue, thence westerly along the northerly of Lot Fifty. Map of property of thence westerly along the northerly line of Lot Fifty, Map of property of Anthony Gescheidt, ninety-one feet more or less to the rear line of Lot Forty-eight, Block Five Hundred Six of the Newark City .Tax Maps; thence northerly along the same twenty-five feet; thence easterly parallel with the first course ninety-three feet four inches more or less to the westerly line of Highland Avenue; thence southerly along the same twenty-five feet to the place of beginning. Being known as Lot Twenty-five, Block Five Hundred Six Newark Tax Map, and known as Twenty-four Highland Avenue. The approximate amount of the Decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Ten Thousard Four Hundred Fifty-Eight Dollars and Fifty-Nine Cents (\$10,458.59), together with the costs of this sale. Newark, N. J., August 20, 1934.

LOUIS E. BATCHELOR, Sheriff.
Lowy & Lowy, Sol'rs. \$22.68

(Chancery I-525)

(Chancery I-525)

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between The City Line Building and Loan Association of the City of Newark, N. J., complainant and Valentine B. Haberle, et als., defendants. Fi. fa., for sale of mortgaged premises.

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

Beginning at a point in the southerly line of Berkeley Avenue therein distant westerly one hundred and forty feet and forty-six one-hundredths of a foot from

westerly one hundred and forty-six one-hundred that of a foot from the corner formed by the intersection of said southerly line of Berkeley Avenue with the westerly line of Franklin Avenue; thence running along said line of Berkeley Avenue south eighty-nine degrees fifty-six minutes thirty seconds west thirty-seven feet and fifty one-hundredths of a foot; thence south ten degrees seven minutes west one hundred and forty-one feet and thirty-four one-hundredths of a foot; thence north eighty-nine degrees fifty-six minutes thirty seconds east thirty-two feet and seventeen one-hundredths of a foot; and thence north twelve degrees fourteen minutes east one hundred and forty-two feet and thirty-eight one-hundredths of a foot to the aforesaid southerly line of Berkeley Avenue and the place of beginning.

ginning. Being part of the premises conveyed to Frank J. Lee, by deed dated October 8, 1925, and recorded in Book S-72 of Deeds for Essex County, on pages 338

Being known and designated as Street

Number 15 Berkeley Avenue, Belleville, i. J. The approximate amount of the Decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Six Thousand Sixty-four Dollars and Sixty Cents (\$6,064.60), together with the

Sixty Cents (40,007,007, Costs of this sale. costs of this sale. Newark, N. J., August 16, 1934. LOUIS E. BATCHELOR, Sheriff. Arthur A. Werthmann, Sol'r. \$22.1 4TB-8-24-34—9-14-34.

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Montclair Academy **Opens September 19**

Local Youths Are Members Of Football

Squad

forty-eighth year of Montclair ny will open on September 19, nany prospects for a good term faculty there are no changes t that William C. Phillips, forathletic assistant and one time ent under the famous Zuppke of is, now becomes department head in active charge of all coaching. ootball he will be assisted by Oli-L. Pinkney of the class of 1927, m many remember as one of the ademy's star players and most loysupporter, as well as prominent arterback on the Lehigh team. th Phillips and Pinkey attended a mer school for coaches which was ducted by an assistant of Lou Lite at Montclair State Teachers' Col-

In the academic department connued emphasis will be placed on the evelopment of music and artistic inerests under the leadership of Norman M. Reid, a graduate of the University of Chicago, who has had special training in these fields in Europe. Mr. Reid will this year initiate a glee club and a full school orchestra in both the Upper and Lower Schools. He will also coach the annual school which will be given just before Christmas vacation.

Reports received from members of ast year's senior class show that all of them have been able successfully to enter the colleges of their choice. In fact, for the fourth consecutive year the academy points with pride to an exceptional record on the part of its college entrance grades. From Princeton University it is learned that the three boys who entered there last fall after graduating from the Academy obtained one of the highest records yet made by any school ,either public or private. This year's graduates will enter Union, Lafayette, Princeton, Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth, Michigan, Rensselaer, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Wesleyan, and the University of Virginia.

The football schedule for this coming year is as follows: September 28, Carteret; October 5. open; 12, Glen Ridge; 19, Rutgers Prep; 27, Bordentown; November 2, open; 9, Horace Mann; 16, Newark

Academy; 23, Pingry. Local Football Stars

Veterans of the varsity football victories in both the singles and doubsquad returning this season are: John les divisions in the finals of the annual McConnell, captain and guard, of Clearman Field tennis tourney, Slau-Montclair; Franklin Ferguson, end, of er trounced Maurice Karosen in East Orange; Robert Siegler, end, of straight sets, 6-1, 6-3, 6-2, Satur-Belleville; Theodore Donaldson, tack- day afternoon, before a good-sized le, of East Orange. John A. Hoff of gallery, to cop the singles champion-Essex Fells is the squad's manager. Substitutes returning are: Bernard McDonald, back, of Paterson; Frank doubles diadem with an easy 6-2, Wildey, guard, of Nutley; Elliot 6-2 win over the Kearny combinaend, of Montclair; Kent tion of Al Harvey and "Jap" Burton, Schmid, back, of Montclair; George Frost, lineman, of Montclair.

New men who will probably make the varsity are: Richard Arrowsmith, back, of Glen Ridge; James Hermiston, lineman, of East Orange; Walter Greenwood, center, of Montclair; William Henry, lineman, of Bloomfield; Victor Bagnall, back, of Bloomfield: Herant Saraydar, lineman, of East Orange; Edward Miller, lineman, of Cedar Grove; Noble Dougherty, lineman, of Bloomfield; Richard Barnett, end, of East Orange.

Belleville County Leaguers At Verona and Mike O'Toole conquered Ray ican Legion Fife and Drum Corps.

Hanley Or Ryder Will Be On Mound For Season's

Finale

"Mac" Lamb's Belleville Essex County Leaguers will make their final appearance of the season, tomorrow afternoon, as they travel to meet Verona, first half champions, at the Verona Field.

Either southpaw Mike Hanley or John "Fuzzy" Ryder will start on the mound for the Bell-boys against the ₿92 CENTER ST. (nr. Union Ave.)₿ hard-hitting league leaders. The rest of the team will remain the same, with Sam Scola catching, Eddie O'-Neil, Johnnie Yuhasz, Joe Hahn and

Three-Star Contest At Velodrome Awaited By Thousands Of Eager Bike Fans

Letourner, Georgetti And Debaets To Meet In Three-Cornered Race As Motor-Paced Championship

Series Nears Completion

Bicycle fans look forward to seeing | looked forward to. Alfred Letourner, of France; Franco Georgetti, of Italy and Gerard De- record in this race. The present paets, of Belgium, battle it out for the mark is 1 hour 29 minutes 50 seconds, motor-paced championship of the made by Charley Jaeger on Septem-United States. With only five more ber 27 of last year in a race in which races to decide the title, the fight for he was paced by Charley Stein. Charthe championship lies between these ley Jaeger and Franz Deulberg may

miles) race will be decided. Last

Sunday night with thousands of bike

In Clearman Field

Court Finals

ship. He also combined with Phil Redmond, also of Nutley, to take the

before another large crowd, Labor

In the singles semi-finals, 6-4

6-3, 5-7, 6-2. Slauer's semi-final

victory was but a continuance of his

march through the tourney, as he took

Hank Quinn in stride, 6-0, 6-1,

The winning Slauer-Redmond doub-

les combine won its way to the finals

with the elimination of Huemer and

Beams in the semi-finals, 6-3, 6-3,

3-4. The losing combination had

team of Gauss and Johnnie Manger

in the quarter-finals, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3.

In another quarter-finals match of

the doubles competition, Cy Gordan

Smith and Bert Knowles, 10-8, 5-7

6-2. Gordan-O'Toole were in turn

semi-finals, 2-7, 4-6, 6-4, 8-6, in

the closest and most interesting

Jerry Bonavita in the infield, and Jim

and Hank Sullivan and Hughie Clark

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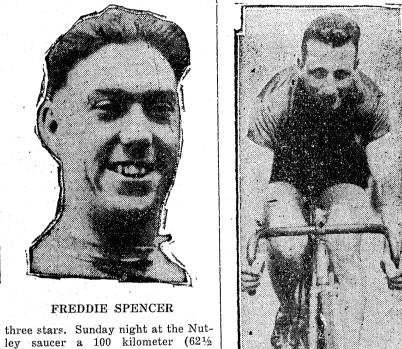
If you appreciate good work, bring

match of the entire series.

in the outfield.

eliminated by Harvey-Burton in the

The riders will also go after the



fans at the shore and the mountains, the Nutley track drew the largest crowd of the season. This Sunday night, with practically every one DAVE LANDS home, a record breaking crowd is cause some trouble in the remaining championship races, but neither of them is figured a chance for the title **Dick Slauer Victor** and Tino Reboli is practically out of

the running entirely. In Singles-Doubles Cecil Walker, former all-around the present all-around champion and Nutley Ace Features Play pion of America, will meet in a ten mile tandem paced race. There will also be a three mile tandem race and a three-sevenths mile handicap. The amateur riders will compete in a The veteran Dick Slauer, former- three-sevenths mile handicap and a ly of Belleville, now of Nutley, scored

Manager Harry Mendel has announced that the races will start promptly at 8:15 Sunday night and the doors to the Velodrome will open at 6:30 so as to take care of the big crowd. Reservations may be made by telephoning the Nutley Velodrome, Nutley 2-0753 or the office, Mitchell

Tornadoes To Open Season Thursday Night

New York Giants Will Appear At Ashland Stadium

East Orange Tornadoes will open the professional football season at Ashland Stadium, East Orange, home field of that city's high school, Thursday night, September 13, against the previously set back the Belleville New York Giants. The game will start at 8:30 P. M. and will be played under lights. Opening game celebration will include a parade of the seventy-five piece East Orange Amer-

> Coach Maclyn Baker has been drilling a squad of over twenty-five players nightly at Ashland Stadium. Among the players signed are Winnie Anderson, Woolsey Wheeler and Glenn Peters, all of Colgate; Dutch Wermouth, Jitty Wishnevski of Panzer and Upsala; Moe Frankel of Dartmouth; Joe Schein of Panzer; Marty Poto of the University of Pennsylvania; Barney. Morris and Clancey Scherer, Bill Clarkin, Hershel Martin and Dinny Smith of last season's Or-

The New York Giants were the Eastern Division pro champs last year. Their cast includes Ken Strong, Ed Danowski, Harry Newman and Len Grant in a line-up of twenty-nine former college stars.

ange Tornadoes.

Bears Wind Up In International Lead

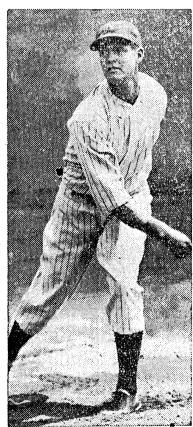
League Competition To End With Sunday's

Game

With one of the greatest and most exciting International League races coming to a termination, Sunday, the Newark Bears loom as certain champions for the season of 1934. A few more victories and the flag will be in the claws of the bears. The Bruins are now engaged in their final series, which will end Sunday at Ruppert the Baltimore Orioles, who began a are on the program for Friday, Satur-

day and Sunday. Should the Bears finish first, it will mark the third consecutive year they have accomplished the feat. This year hands down. After forty miles it the pace ever since, due to the skill- This happened at fifty miles when Leful management of Bob Shawkey. At tourner, who was in third place, tried staff did not function so well.

Birds tangle for the last time this season. Among those who will participate in the Old Timers' game are Tim Jordan, former home run king of the Brooklyn Dodgers; Billy Zimmerman and Jack Enright of this city and one time Bears; Charles B. Schumann, Dan Tierney, Joe Birmingham, John F. Coffey, Richard H. Cogan, Bill "King" Brady, Rube Oldring, Otto Miller, Eugene McCann and Paul Krichell, scouts of the Yankees, Joe Finneran, East Orange, Clarence "Pop" Foster, batting star during Manager Burnham's time, Buck Herzog, former Giant and Cincinnati Red. Gus Getz, member of the champion champion of America; Norman Hill, 1913 Newark team, Bert Daly, Artic Latham, Johnny Enzmann, Herb Freddie Spencer, thrice sprint cham- Thormaheln, Eddie Holly, former manager of Montreal; Ed Reulback,



HANK McDONALD

The big pitcher who has regained his pitching form. He is expected to be a big help to the bears in the playoffs which start Tuesday, September 11, at Ruppert Stadium.

course of the stadium.

The play-offs among the teams fin- percentage in ishing in the first division will start League race.

Saucer Splinters

the banked saucer. The cyclists are the making up of which Georgetti paced by droning motorcycles, driven prevented. For such behavior Geor- er sports writer, who is now publicity world has to offer in this line of sport. medicine from Letourner after Geor-track, was at one time publisher of

mile grind. Alf Letourner was second, that both went scoreless. Which may while a member of the Ledger fam-Stadium. They are now entertaining found the going too tough and quit er voting or ticket buying public. at one mile to go, getting fourth series here last night. Single games place. Debaets quit at two miles to baets with Letourner and Georgetti their attention to six day races. Beshowers early, when he was autoautomatically out, after he had been lapped eleven times. Georgetti won the team finishing first in the race was apparent only three men were in will be recognized as the league the race, although Zipf by a reckless champions. The Bears moved into burst of speed almost cost Charley the lead June 8 and have been setting Jaeger, whom he was pacing, a place. times Shawkey was hard pressed for to wrest second position from Jaeger. many of his players were on the in- Zipf stepped out so fast Jaeger was jured list and at times, his pitching lost and fell back behind Deulberg and Debaets. Jaeger, however, with In addition to the final game of the one of his characteristic bursts of season, Sunday, an Old Timers' Day speed, soon flew by the Belgian and will also be staged. Former stars of German to gain third place. It was the diamond and many of them are this show of speed that cracked up ex-Bears, will engage in an abbrevi- both the trailing riders. Jim Bar-

ated game before the Bears and the ton fired the starting gun in this race. Wednesday night's race, showed, after fifty miles had been covered, points further out of the cellar, Gerard Debaets evened up with Alf Lcley Jaeger added one to run his total up to 30. Alf Letourner, usually Peck's bad boy, came into favor with bleacher, as well as grand-stand fans, when he got about the roughest, toughest tumble-bug ride seen thus far at the local saucer. Alfie came into glory when Franz Deulberg, paced by Zipf, took Alf over the "jumps" for no good reason at all. Georgetti fell into a hornet's nest of boos from the usually sedate grandstand when he fought Alfie tooth and er riders have not hampered the prog ress of the penalized one back into the fold, that is none except Georget-This should be recorded somewhere in the book of etiquette. Geor-

getti also brought the wrath of fan-

dom on his brow when he changed

bikes after a bitter tussle with Alfie.

Alf kicked to boss referee Steve Kra-

mer as regards Deulberg and Zipf, but Frank did not bat an eye. He

just puffed his cigarette a little fast-

er. And when Alfie kicked he dropped out of the swim, one lap back. Deulberg and Zipf rode into the picture in a peculiar manner. The German, as in many other races was content, it seemed, to have one of two positions. He was either tacked on the tail end of the field ahead of Reboli who was followed by Debaets or parked in third position behind. Debaets' tail light. It was on one of these tail light excursions that Deulberg's stock in popularity took a tumble. Alfie had been racing high, wide and handsome for five miles against Georgetti who was paced by Antennucci. Letourner got by Georgetti and then the Deulberg-Zipf spasm came on. Georgetti, who had kicked loud and long recently against high riding demonstrated that art, or maybe it was Antennucci, in the clash with Letourner. Be that as it may, Letourner at length hot-footed it so

pitching ace of the Chicago Cubs in Tuesday, September 11. The team the days of Manager Frank Chance, finishing first will meet the third place Frank Bruggy of Elizabeth and Lar- team and the team which finished secry Hesterfer of Bloomfield. Several ond will oppose the team which took surprises are also on the program. fourth honors. The winners of the Following the game between the two series will meet to determine Bears and the Orioles, the Newark which will represent the International Club will award a Ford V-8 Tudor League in the Little World Series. sedan to some lucky fan. The only Each of the series in the play-offs stipulation is that the lucky one must will be best four out of seven games. be present at the final game. The car The first three games in each series is now on exhibition in the main con- will be played on the home grounds of the club finishing with the highest

The big push for the American mo-, fast by the Italian rider that Georgettor-paced crown, now resting on the ti fell back to sixth place. The Duel- first class bike fan. Tommie has only pate of Alfie Letourner, France, is berg-Zipf song and dance gained missed one meet since the track opthe spectacle of super speed as bike the excitement that followed, Letour- He has witnessed races in Europe, as riders from five nations whirl around er flew off the handle and lost a lap, well. by dare-devil drivers—the best the getti later took a dose of his own manager for the dog races at Linden Franco Georgetti unlimbered his getti had last a lap. The net result a Rahway weekly paper. "Tip" was legs Sunday night to cop the 621/2 of the Georgetti-Letourner feud was a familiar figure at the Velodrome and Charley Jaeger, third. Deulberg or may not mean anything to the rid-Once Deulberg got seated behind Dego and Tino Reboli walked to the far back he remained in third place. cause of the proximity of the New Debaets coasted in to second place. York and Philadelphia grinds a num-Reboli just rolled into first with not ber of Velodrome regulars are also much as a flurry to disturb his ready getting together parties. ride over the entire fifty miles.

And that, dear folks, is our story, sad as it is, of the men on the "fly-

Cecil Walker Sunday night took the measure of Freddie Spencer in the has been Harry's watchword. He has medley match race. Gecil copped the always tried to think first, last and first event at one-mile, riding from the rear. The Australian Pursuit tilt went one mile, four laps, Cecil again

James Basile, former amateur, who rode his first professional race Sunday night, walked off with the three sevenths mile handicap. Frank Hayes was second; Bob Silver, third, Eddie Ammann, fourth; Bobby Walthour, fifth and Bill Unkert, sixth.

By a stroke of luck George Ship-Tino Reboli had yanked himself five man of the Empire City Wheelmen won the one-mile National championship amateur. Not only was it luck, tourner by annexing second place but George wobbled his wheel all over and each now rates forty-four chuk- the track to keep Martin Journey kers and Franz Deulberg, the follow bottled up in the final. Shipman rethe leader twin of Debaets has thirty- | minded fans of the motorist, who four by virtue of placing third. Char- when given four lanes of concrete. still persists in riding a dizzy course from one side of the road to the other. His elbows also came in to good

> Buster Logan was second, Al Sellinger, who just made the grade in his heat by beating out Charles Connelly, third, and Journey, fourth.

advantage.

Norman Hill and Ewald Wissel stole a lap on the riders in the tenmile, class A, point race, after various and sundry other pairs had tried the same trick, but wound up unsucblack line, which had become slightly vive. Willie Honeman and Eddie Miller had a similar spill, later. At ents by riding to victory in a recent various stages Martinetti and Ritter, race in Newark, was "wanted home," Walker and Grimm and Lands and Willie Sullivan, the popular announ-Van Ness tried to steal away but were soon brought back into the fold by Hill and Wissel. Hill was easily the outstanding rider in this race. He garnered enough points before the final sprint to win and had the lap thrown in for good measure. Wissel needed his lap to finish second with thirteen points. Cecil Walker was third, one lap back, with eighteen

tinetti and Grimm. Caesar Binetti, former amateur, also turned professional and was presented with a bouquet.

points, followed by Ritter and Mar-

Angelo Lawrenzano won the threesevenths file handicap, amateur, trail-

ed by Bennie Mammes, Andrew Quinu, Quincy Schnapp and Robert Kramer. Tom Saetta took the miss and out class B, professional, followed by James Corcoran, Harvey Black, Wil-

liam Unkert and Guy Ricci. Tommie Byrnes, Belleville, is a nearing an end. Pop-eyed onlookers neither any friends. If you have two ened. He has also travelled all over at the Nutley Velodrome thrill to shirts you can bet one on that: In the country to watch six-day races.

"Tip" Rosen, former Newark, Ledg-

With a month or so of outdoor racing left many local fans are turning

Harry Mendel, the popular manager of the 'drome, deserves a big hand for the interesting and varied programs that were served on the sport platter this season. Efficiency plus all the time of the patrons, who have been responsible for a revival of cycling in Jersey. Carmine Bilotti and 'Blackie," able assistants, have helped in much detail work.

George Dempsey Wednesday mastered Cecil Walker in two straight heats of their one-mile match race, the first one going to Dempsey by inches, as he nosed his wheel by Cecil in the last few yards. Dempsey took the second heat by a fraction of his wheel after Walker had made a strong bid from the rear, the same type of race Dempsey put up to win the initial heat.

LeRoy Garrison took the Australian Pursuit race after almost four miles from Ewald Wissel. The pair remained on the track longest among twelve finalists.

Norman Hill again showed how well he is riding by winning the tenmile Class A, point race. Martin Journey copped the two-mile open, ama-

A young boy got himself into some trouble outside the saucer when he tried to sell one of the owners, Anthony Miele, a complimentary ticket for thirty-five cents.

If the usual smile "Blackie" wears is missing these days only one thing stand when he fought Alfie tooth and the same trick, but wound up unsuccan be held accountable for it. nail while the mite Frenchman was cessful. Freddie Spencer and Louis "Blackie," who was one of the star a lap back. Somehow or other, when Cohen took a flier at one mile and got baseball players at Washington School a rider has been penalized a lap, oth- a commanding lead. Freddie galloped playground, feels dejected because nome first in the second sprint with the baseball season is over. However, Cohen tacked on, but shortly after his friends feel the smile which is both spilled when they skidded on the whole-hearted and cheerful, will sur-

Ray Blum, who surprised his par-



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