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#### **Seen About Town**

Not many persons know this, bu John F. Coogan, Sr., of 118 Adelaide street, was the Babe Ruth of the Little Giants, the first professional team to play for Newark.

William Dunworth of 27 Bremond street, a retired letter carrier, is said to walk twice weekly to Verona to visit old cronies.

Miss Madelyn Sidley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sidley of 341 DeWitt avenue, has concluded a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer S. Hyde.

Harvey Brumbach. 100 Little street. was mentioned in Tuesday's edition of a city daily as a member of the staff of the Mohican Mirror, publication of Camp Mohican, a boy scout camp, at Blairstown, N. J. Mr. Brumbach is also camp cook.

Peter Deckenbach, son of Rev. and Mrs. Peter Ritte Deckenbach, of the Christ Episcopal Church, is at Camp Kiamesha, Y. M. C. A. camp at An-

Thomas W. Fleming won two "tenpallon" hats at a rodeo in Denver, Colorado, in which he rode a horse.

"Sugar" Matt caught a twentyseven pound bluefish near Sandy Hook a few days ago, and gave a slice of the fish to Joseph Salmon. While eating the fish, a bone became caught in Mr. Salmon's throat, necessitating a trip to the hospital, where the bone was removed.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thierer, 204 Joralemon street, are at their summer home at Rumson. According to pictures taken recently of Mrs. Thierer on the lawn of their summer home, we believe that she is taking up aesthetic dancing seriously.

Miss Mae O'Brien of 64 Cleveland street, and Miss Mary Grimley of Dow street took first place in exhi- Cars Driven by Ed Sidley hition diving at a recent meet at the Eighth avenue pool, Belmar.

The Shillaleh Club of Belleville will put on a show at the Spring Lake Motor and Yacht Club Saturday, August 28. Those who will entertain include Miss Greta Kinneally and Miss Jean Cogan, who will sing a with their respective vehicles it is duet; Miss Katherine Donahue and news or something. William Brady, who will put on a dancing act, and John Roberts and nue, popular local Elk, had just start-James Leonard, who will do acro-

The Grasshopper Club last Wednesday night held a championship game at euchre between Peter Deighan and car in Broadway. The two cars tan William "Pidgie" Dunn on one side, gled, Sidley's losing a rear bumper and Michael Hanley and George Haggerty on the other.

Matthew J. Sheehan reported that the rear seat of his brand new Buick was stolen while he was parked in front of Mullins' morgue last week He is now examining the backs of all new Buicks looking for his seat.

Arthur Clark, clerk in the tax department of the Town Hall, is worry ing where he is going to spend his vacation, since he rented his bungalow at Lavalette, not thinking beforehand that he would need a place to spend his summer vacation.

James Dunn, 6 Smith street, has a hard time keeping his car polished to the degree which he desires. We wouldn't care to vouch for this, but they say that he has a cover for his car in his garage and that he wears out two or three chamois every month, and they also say that no matter what time he goes home at night, he carefully wipes the car off.

Matt Sheehan and Lawrence Keen an entertained at the Molly Pitcher Inn. Red Bank, singing "The Merry Go-Round Broke Down" recently.

William Friel, head clerk in the Water Department at the Town Hall, wishes the calendar changed to eight days in the week instead of seven so that he would have enough time to keep all his dates.

A rock garden of excellent design in natural planting may be found in the rear of the home of William Hunt of 377 Union avenue.

The Charles Parrillo Association held a fishing party to Sandy Hook last Sunday. Joseph Gonello of 62 Wallace street took first prize with a catch of an eight-pound bluefish. Tony Veneer of 1 Wallace street placed second with a snare of a four-pound fluke. Three members did a little "chumming." They were John Lanza, William Foster and Robert Gonello.

John Morey, son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Morey, was a partner in winning a doubles match at the game of horseshoes at Indian Lake. He will enter the singles match this weekend.

Dr. Barker Wonders How, When and Where He Is Going To Collect \$75 Bill for Damages

Water Main Recently Broke Under Sidewalk Near Bank, Water Seeping Under Ground to His Cellar.

Damaging Articles There

flooding the cellar for three days.

Dr. Barker claims a large electric containing window displays. The morning, May 29, and due to the until the following Tuesday, says Dr. water continued to rise in his cellar up to the first floor beams.

Dr. Barker took up the matter with Town Engineer Matthew Sheehan, who passed it along to Town Attorney Lawrence Keenan who, in turn, reported to the Town Commission. The latter group, it is said, has rejected payment on the ground it would be "setting a precedent." This occurred last week after the matter had failed of discussion once because "Mr. Sheehan wasn't present" and again because "Mr. Keenan was absent.

All in all this \$75 claim has been given the run-around for two months and Mr. Barker is upset about it. He feel's that precedent or no precedent the fault lies at the doorstep of the town, especially since the leak was permitted to go on over the week end. The main broke under the sidewalk

Local Men Pick On Passaic for Crash

And Christie Ruff **Bumped Around** 

It is bad enough when two local motorists collide here but when they have to go to Passaic to come to blows

Edward J. Sidley of De Witt aveed up his car in Prospect street and had turned into Broadway. Passaic the other day, after inquiring for an address when along came Christie Ruff, also of De Witt avenue, in a and Ruff's machine, which is owned by Elizabeth H. Wright, 684 Eigh teenth avenue, Irvington, a right rear fender. No one was injured.

Liddle-Schramm

he engagement of Miss Helen K. Schramm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Schramm of Ridge avedle of Beech street, this town.

Dr. J. B. Barker, optometrist, 140 | near the curb, says Mr. Barker, add-Washington avenue, near the First ing, "I would not have known it for National Bank, is wondering when the days if my next door neighbor had not town is going to reimburse him to the told me his cellar was flooded and extent of \$75 for damage caused to asked me the condition of mine. The articles in his cellar when a water water just seeped through the ground. main broke on town property recently A plumber did look at the leak Saturday but it wasn't repaired until Tuesday by the town. It was certainly the sign, valued at \$195, was ruined, as fault of the town or the town officials were two expensive rugs and a trunk would not have repaired the job. like to live peacefully with my friends water leak was discovered Saturday and neighbors and co-operate with town officials, but I can't understand week-end holiday was not repaired why this matter is not cleared up as it should be. I have actually under-Barker, adding that' meantime the estimated the value of damage. The rugs for instance each cost me con siderably more than the \$75 damage placed on everything that was ruined I had intended erecting my sign about this time and now I can't. I have to have it repaired and refinished due to the damage from the water. It is a beauty, too.

# Local Man Hurt in **Accident Center**

Two Burned Putting Out Fire at Spot of Later

Crash

Thomas Donnelly of 735 Springdale evenue, East Orange, and Michael Adubato of 20 Park street, Orange suffered burns of the hands Sunday night in aiding in putting out a fire in an automobile in Pompton turnpike, Cedar Grove. The auto is owned by George Howard of 120 Springfield venue, Newark.

Donnelly and Adubato were helping another motorist get his car back on the road, a new section of the highway along which the shoulders have not been completed, when Howard's car took fire.

Pasquale Biondi of 89 Cedar Hill avenue, was injured slightly soon af terward when his car left the road and struck a pole on the same stretch of highway.

### **Co-Workers Honor Local Cashier**

Been With Otis 47

Years

avenue, who retired last week after Announcement has been made of serving 47 years as cashier at the Harrison and Yonkers plants of the Otis Elevator Co., was given a purse by friends and co-workers. McCornue, West Orange, to William May- mick worked 27 years at the Harrison nard Liddle, son of Mrs. Bertha Lid- plant. C. C. Campbell, manager of the Harrison unit, made the presentation

#### **ELECTION NOTICE**

PRIMARY ELECTION will be held September 21st,

COUNTY COMMITEE PETITIONS will be received no later than August 26th, at 4:30 P. M. Townspeople may register or transfer for this elec-

tion at the office of the Town Clerk in the Town Hall, between the hours of 9 A. M. and 4 P. M. each day except Saturday when the hours are 9 A. M. to 12 M. or on Tuesday evening, August 10th and 24th from

All persons who have lived within the State one year, in the County five months and are twenty-one years of age, are eligible to register.

Absolutely no transfers will be made on election day; it is therefore necessary that all persons who have changed their address, sign the required transfer

Voting machines will be used in this election and instructions are being given in the Town Hall and at the Silver Lake Fire House on Franklin St., Belleville. Please call for such instruction if you have not already done so.

Last day to register for the Primary Election is August 25th.

Last day to transfer for the Primary Election is September 10th.

FLORENCE R. MOREY,

Town Clerk.

American Legion Day

Mayor Charles H. Martens of East Orange has signed a proclamation designating September 19 as "American Legion Day." The proclamation has been issued by the mayor in conjunction with the prenational drum and bugle corps contest sponsored that afternoon by Newark Post and the drum and bugle corps of East Orange at the Newark Schools Stadium. Four past national champions, one na tional champion, and ten state championship corps from California, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts Connecticut, Illinois, Ohio, New Jersey, Delaware, and Florida will paritcipate.

Being host corps, East Orange, 73, state champions, will not participate but will take part in the national contests in New York.

# Coulter Is Named Jamesburg Principal

Local History Teacher To Take New Position in September

Kenneth C. Coulter of the local nigh school faculty has been named principal of Jamesburg High School to succeed Merrill Fairheller, resigne l. Coulter will take his position in Sep-

Coulter has been a history teacher at Belleville High School five years. For four years he has served as advisor for the senior class, and for the ast two years he has been faculty manager of athletics. He came here from Athens, O.

He is unmarried and lives at 580 Washington avenue.

# St. Peter's Arranges Parish Excursion

Steamer Calvert Has Been Chartered for Trip Up Hudson

St. Peter's Church on Tuesday, August 17, under the auspices of the Social Society will conduct its third steamer "Calvert" has been chartered and will leave the foot of Centre street, Newark, at 9 A. M. As the number of accommodations are limited, those desiring to attend the ex-Samuel McCormick Had cursion should make reservations at

An excellent orchestra has been engaged to furnish music for dancing for the young people, and special music will also be provided for the Samuel McCormick of 25 Mertz older folks who wish to indulge in this form of music.

A: Hook Mountain Grove, where two or three hours will be spent. there will be an opportunity for swimming and other sports.

Rev. Joseph M. Kelly, Rev. John S. Velligan, Mayor William H. Williams and Commissioner Patrick A. Waters are honorary chairmen of the committee on arrangements. Miss Teresa K. Salmon is general chairman. Mrs. Patrick Gelshen heads the music committee, Mrs. Thomas McNair is in charge of tickets, Mrs. William Sullichairman of refreshments; Mrs. Mary Roberts and Mrs. James Mooney will dispense the coffee and soda, respectively, Miss Helen Kelly will be in charge of candy, ice cream, etc., and Mrs. Thomas Dillon is arranging an

John E. Burke is chairman of the men's committee and he is being assisted by John J. Sullivan, John Callahan, William Hood, Michael Ford, Edward Lukowiak, Thomas Lukowiak, James Leonard, William J. Friel, George Urcuioli, Frank Neary, William Neary and William J. Horgan.

excellent program of amusements for

the children.

#### 'Twas Candy for the Cops But Nary a Prize Fell

"It's a gyp!" boards, various lottery tickets, or what have you.

Well, sir, the cops are convinced there is no Santa Claus.

Tuesday a representative of a vending machine company asked permission of Police Chief Spatz to place Dunleavy. his machines in town. For a penny and if you are lucky a prize. By indies and an equal number of chances of winning a prize.

The cops invested pennies-unsucessfully so far as prizes were con-

They did enjoy the candies, though, filiated with the Newark Safety Coun-lives of Belleville people.

Belleville News Foreman Gains Reputation As National Radio Amateur of the Air

Ted Heiman of Franklin Avenue Has Followed a Hobby That Is Recurrent in Experiencing Thrills

Found on Short Waves

Amateur radio proves to be such an ing in, heard a West Coast station

interesting hobby to thousands of persons throughout the world that one finds the short wave frequencies astime, engaged in constructing a portable phone transmitter and receiver ceiving them. unit for his automobile for operation on the five meter band.

Having experienced successful operation of such a portable station a few years ago, Heiman is rebuilding the unit incorporating several recently developed features together with adapting it to his present automobile. The mobile station is expected to work stations throughout the state while the car is in motion and from fixed locations of high altitude stations from other states will be worked. A favorite parking place for such work in this state is at the foot of the nonument at High Point Park. Heiman has worked stations in New York, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania from this point.

Heiman, operator of W2GCZ, normally confines his activity on the amateur bands to 40-meter telegraphy Since this frequency is internationally assigned to amateurs of all countries contacts all over the world are possible. To date Heiman has worked all continents with the exception of Asia which total twenty-two foreign Local Engineer Seeks Place countries. Generally the contacts are just a friendly chat with a mutual exhange of remarks regarding signal strength, weather conditions and equipment being used.

Besides ragchewing, Heiman occasionally handles messages from other stations, either as an intermediate station to their destination or in delivering them to whom they are addressed. Usually messages are hanannual parish excursion to Hook aled through an organized network of Mountain Grove on the Hudson. The stations which relay the messages to lar incident, a New Year's Eve, Heiman succumbed to the urge to turn on his receiver before beginning to celebrate the new year, and while listen-

# Local Truck Driver Held in New York

Killed Man There

Saturday

Arraigned on a technical charge of nomicide Sunday in Felony Court, Louis Eisenberg, 49, who gave his address as 38 Joralemon street, was held in \$500 bail for a hearing Tuesday in set by Magistrate William Farrell.

wheel of the truck.

van, assisted by an able committee, is truck which Saturday night ran over Officer Berry with having failed to cations by veterans for permits to and instantly killed William Bowry, notify the health department of a Negre, 58, of 330 East 23rd street, change in souce of supply of milk. It quires the commission to issue a li-Bowry stumbled and fell under a rear

for that offense.

# Safety Department Measures

Safety Department desires to ac-servers of traffic violations in town quaint citizens with certain arrange- as well as the Newark, Irvington, and nents recently made in order to fur- East Orange observers who operate ther safeguard the property and lives here. of Belleville residents through the police department in the efficient control of traffic on our streets and highways. the licenses of all drivers found guil-Additional warning signs have re-

cently been placed at a number of intersections, notably at Union and taken over 120 such. Belleville avenues, so that the town now has 345 protective markers that How often have you heard this have cost from \$4.25 up to \$14 each. remark on games of chance, punch Beside these our most dangerous crossings have a total of eleven traffic signal lights with from two to four posts of lights each at an installation cost of \$900 each. All these are kept in a high state of efficiency by Chief Signal Officer Willliam E.

they eject six candy-coated peanuts mended the placing by the county, provide a continuous twenty-four hour sylvania avenue. The trolley operator on its roads, of additional traffic patrol, so that there will always be vesting a nickle the customer can re- lights at the entrance to the Passaic two cycle men on the streets at all ceive five times as many peanut can-River bridge, at the junction of Mill times. street and Union avenue, Franklin street near the railroad crossing, and ments in force Director Gerard feels where Joralemon street and Franklin that no stone has been left unturned avenue intersect.

the vicinity of New York City. Answering the call, Heiman found

signed to such operation covered with the California station had just resignals from these stations effecting ceived a string of thirty-four mescontacts with other stations in the sages from the Philippines. All of handling of messages, friendly chats them were from soldiers on duty and other means that this medium there and were addressed to friends affords. While most of the stations and relatives back home. By the time are at fixed locations, usually located the messages had all been copied and at the home of the owner, there are checked, then phoned throughout the some that will be found operating on Metropolitan area, or written out on boats, in automobiles and even air-cards to be mailed, the New Year planes. Such an enthusiast is Ted had got off to a good start, without Heiman of 471 Franklin avenue, this any welcoming by Heiman. But the town, who may be found, in his spare messages must have added to the enjoyment of the evening of those re-

When the first contingent of local CCC vouths was sent to Western camps Heiman kept scheduled with several of the operators accompany ing them and was able to relay many messages for the boys-mostly asking that some small luxury be sent them. He also handled messages from a soldier stationed at Fort avenue, last Saturday. Clayton, Canal Zone, to his wife on Long Island. This traffic stopped when the soldier was transferred back to the states.

First licensed in 1932 Heiman has the home station in an attractively and Motorcycle Officer Donald Smith finished room in the cellar. The 40meter transmitter is built up rack and Mrs. Patrick Byrnes of 17 Linder panel style now using a 203A tube in the final stage. A communications receiver and field strength meter are also part of the station equipment.

# **Burack Enters Race** In Livingston

On Township Committee

William D. Burack, an engineer, of Wallace and Tiernan Company, announces he has filed a petition for the Republican nomination for the Livingston Township Committee in the September primaries. Burack's him no heed. Then Don Smith, of the their destinations from key points at a scheduled time. On one particular incident, a New Year's Eye Heiler destination of the terms of Committee Chairman Spurr and Committeeman Mitschele.

> Spurr and Mitschele, candidates for re-election, have been indorsed by the Republican Club and Spurr also has the support of the Citizens' League.

Burack, who has never before held public office, has been a resident of the township eight years. He was born in Newark. A graduate of New Milk Truck Ran Over and York University he is an engineer with Wallace and Tiernan. He is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and American Society of Civil Engineers and the He lives at 90 Sycamore avenue.

#### Milk Dealer Fined

A fine of \$15 was imposed on Stokes Homicide Court, New York. Bail was & Feenstra of Midland Park, milk dealers, by Recorder Smith Friday. Eisenberg was the driver of a milk The concern was charged by Health was the second fine imposed last week

Director Gerard of the Public eil and there are several unofficial ob

Police Recorder Everett B. Smith now suspends for varying periods, ty of major traffic law violations, and since he began, this practice has

The Capitol Theater will shortly put on the film "The Devil Drives' starring Richard Dix, thus endeavorneckless drivers by this visible dem-

The arrangement of the police department has been changed so that where heretofore there have been three motorcycle men, there is now In addition the director has recom- a traffic squad of six officers who will operated by H. G. Dodge of 128 Penn-

> With all these protective arrangeto provide the greatest possible de

Lions Club Sponso Boys at Car

Nature Walk Held Last Fr day in Belleville

Park

The Lions Club is sponsoring ten boys at Belleville's Recreation Camp asking for contact with a station in this week.

Last Friday the campers and a group from the Recreation House playgrounds attended a nature walk in Belleville Park. Mr. Zesch, a naturalist on the staff of the Essex County Park Commission, conducted the walk.

#### Children Rescued From Perilous Perch

Two and Four-Year-Olds Nonchalantly Climb on

Fire Escape

Drama! Near tragedy! Suspense! Horror! All these were packed into a situation that developed on the fire scape of the apartment owned by Robert McGough Sr., of 6 Division

Two children, two and four years old, climbed out on the fire escape and were saved from possible death, or permanent injury, by the alertness of the firemen of Headquarters Company Patricia Byrnes, daughter of Mr. and avenue, and her cousin, Joan Mc-Gough, four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mattehw McGough of the Division avenue address, were the two children involved. They forced open the screen in the apartment of the McoGugh's while the parents were talking and climbed out on the fire

Patricia, not satisfied with being an the second floor of the fire es ape, climbed to the third floor, where a misstep would have meant a headlong fall to the cement sidewalk helow. Joan, after looking in Mrs. Telfair's window, remained content to sit on the floor of the fire escape calmly reading a book that she nad brought with her, while her baby cousin was in imminent danger on the floor above. Jim Dunleavy, of the fire department, called out first for the children to get down, but they paid police department, who happened escape and rescued the children.

# **Bellet Would Probe** "Veterans" Licenses

Local Lawyer Believes a "Racket" Is Afoot

Here

An investigation into what he be lieves to be "a racket in veterans American Water Works Association, peddlers licenses" was asked by Public Safety Director Gerard Tuesday by Theodore M. Bellet, local lawyer.

Bellet said that he will seek an investigation by Gerard and perhaps will carry the matter before the Town Commission. For several months the Town Commission has been besieged with appli-

canvass and peddle. A state law recense to any veteran holding a state veterans' license.

According to Bellet licenses obtained by veterans are being turned over to non-veterans for use.

### **Broad Trolley Locks** Horns with Truck Half Hour Delay Given

Workers Until Shover Comes Along

Forty persons, bound for work were delayed a half hour Wednesday morning when a truck was in sollision with an eastbound Broad line ing to bring home to careless and trolley car at Clinton and Badger avenues, Newark. The trolley was anenstration what such driving means, able to continue. It was pushed to the Belleville car barns by another trolley, which arrived a half hour later. The truck, owned by the Fast Trucking Co. of 157 Ridge street, was was Alexander Beattie of 41 Hornblower avenue, this town.

Don't forget that Victor Hart. JEWELER, sells Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry on the Easy Payment The police department recently af- gre of safety for the property and Plan. 457 Washington avenue, corner Tappan avenue, Belleville, N. J.

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#### TWO BIG STORES 120 and 531 WASHINGTON AVE.

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Belleville's Past

As Recorded by This Newspaper

25 Years Ago

Building Inspector Peter D. Acker-

nue, near Essex street. The building

The George Cole family of Overlook

10 Years Ago

Mill street was in collision with a

Public Service bus at Quarry street.

sleiver of 103 Washington avenue.

Lake. His son, Peter, is with him.

Reflections on an From

THERE are reasons for that happy, untired smile which is

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BELLOWING ABOUT BELLEVILLE

I want to ask you a question.

remembering that you were scheduled

saucer that night, stepped on the gas,

full speed ahead for the Nutley Velo-

Yes, you've done it millions of

imes. And so have I. But on this

I was strolling up Washington ave-

something inside me said no. Old

Dame Curiosity must have injected

some of her awful serum. I was en-

thralled. Mme. Stanley. That wooden

I knocked at the door and waited.

No answer. I knocked again. Getting

hand in the window. Palmist.

nue in the gayest of spirits, and ...

particular occasion destiny had other

How many times?...

plans for me.

# Churches

BELLEVILLE REFORMED Main and Rutgers Streets, Belleville Rev. John A. Struyk, Pastor.

On August 8 Belleville Reformed Church will have the privilege of having Rev. S. Percy Smith to preach the sermon. With him will be a famous trombonist and singer, Mrs. C. Adrian Heaton, who will give several, vocal and trombone soles.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach

Eleventh Sunday after Trinity. Morning prayer and address at 11 o'clock, with Hal W. Earl, lay reader, in charge. Topic: "The Promised Fellowship." No celebrations of holy communion during August.

> FEWSMITH MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN O. Bell Close, Minister (Open all summer)

Public worship, 10 A. M. Church school, 9:45 A. M. Dr. Close will preach and Mr. Ackerman, the organist, will provide

special music for all services.

ST. PETER'S R. C. CHURCH William Street, Belleville Rev. Joseph M. Kelly, Pastor Rev. John S. Nelligan, Asst. Pastor

Sunday masses at 6, 7:30, 8:30,

9:30 and 11 A. M. Confessions Saturday from 4 to 6 P. M. and from 7:30 to 9 P. M.

Masses are held at 5:30, 7 and 8 A. M. the first Friday in each month. On Holy days of obligations there are masses at 5:30, 7. 8, and 9 A. M.

ST. ANTHONY'S R. C. CHURCH 55 Franklin Street, Silver Lake Rev. Cataldo Alessi, Pastor

Sunday masses at 6, 7:30, 9 and 11 A. M. Children's mass at 9 A. M. Devotions in honor of St. Anthony and St. Liberatore every Tuesday book by maybe evening at 7:30 o'clock.

CONGREGATION A. A. A. 317 Washington Avenue Rabbi Rubin R. Dobin

Regular Sabbath morning services will be held at the Congregation Aha-vas Achim Anshe, 317 Washington when they were around 4 and pokin' avenue, tomorrow morning. The serv- hair pins in the clock, and maybe ices will begin at 9 A. M. The bar mitzvah of Israel Rosen will take talkin' back at 16 and tellin' her what place at this service. Rabbi Rubin R. Dobin will deliver the charge to the confirmant. The confirmant will officiate at the morning service.

Israel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rosen, well known in the local community. The confirmant has attended the talmud torah of the congregation and has made an excellent record. He intends to continue after his confirmation.

After the service a reception will huntin our door bell. be tendered in the vestry rooms of the synagogue in honor of the confirmant.

#### NUTLEY

ST. MARY'S R. C. Melrose Street, Nutley Rev. James J. Owens, Pastor Rev. James Glotzback, 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 Sunday, at 3:30 P. M.; Angel's Sodality and Children of Mary, third Sunday at 3:30 o'clock. Thursday evening after second Sunday, Holy Name

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

meeting.

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

Choir rehearsals, Friday evenings at 8 o'clock. Boy Scouts, Thursday, 7 P. M.; Girl Scouts, Tuesday, 3:30 P. M. 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 eve-

#### NEWARK

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

9:30 A. M. "The Very Offence of Christianity Is Its Glory.' 8:30 A. M. German service.

# WRIBITS by John Esmith

STEADY WINS You need not be over-quick. Far ahead the contest lies; Steady" always does the trick, And it wins for us the prize.

While yourself you must exert, Be prepared for a long race; There's naught final in a spurt, Persevere, but set your pace.

Lay foundations strong and deep, All precautions needed take; Guard yourself,—fall not asleep, Keep alert, and wide awake.

Over night a mushroom heads, But as quickly disappears; But as stalwart oak that spreads, Lasting several hundred years.

He who breasts the wind and tide. Has for victory a chance; Not by ease to port we glide,

We must strive, thru circumstance.

'Steady" wins the plodders' prize, Perseverance surely fits. For the life beyond that lies, Who in this life never quits.

### THE LOW DOWN

-----from---

### HICKORY GROVE

Mamas, sometimes papas, who

hink it correct and hot stuff, to let their 4 year old off-spring do just about anything that pops into his head, you know right away that they been readin' a some bachelor, on how to raise chil-

And when you see this kind of youngster when he or she is 16, and who was allowed to grow up without a halter, they are when they were around 4 and pokin' lookin' cute to mama, they are now

is what-and it is not so cute. And down there in Wash., D. C., they been lettin' the young heads have full rein, and they are takin' the clocks apart and puttin' the wheels in new places. And when we wake up, we will find that things they been doin' are not so cute, and also won't an untiring effort to attract donors. work, and we should have put our foot His appearance was a rather sorrow down sooner, for out there on the front porch, the tax collector will be

Yours with the low down, Jo Serra.

# **NORGE**

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cost \$11,400.

A stroll down Washington avenue

on a balmy evening— "We gaze through the window of a prosperous liques establishment. Our thoughts grasp the usefulness of such a stock if invited to some droll Satur-

day evening party-In front of ye olde Capitol Theatre stands a group of would be Romeos. We stop and watch. It is amusing to see the supposed Juliets turning their ardent "wooers" down flatly-

We look upon the dormant high school and it is easy to envision the happy (?) faces traversing hither and you from their classes.

No longer do the lights shine through the library windows in the evening for it closes at an early hour in the summertime. It is a dismal sight and we wish for the winter's hasty return when we may turn a dreary evening into an exciting, adventurous one merely by spending our time within her portals-

A group of "sports" idle around a newspaper stand discussing the latest in the sports world. Loud and lusty is the conversation but a good time is

Then we turn about and retrace our steps to home and "dreamland."

A "yokel" let loose in the New York theatre district—

"Look at all those lights Neon 'n' nostly makin' trouble for their ma everything. Boy what an electric bill they must have to pay. Hey isn't that guy Jack Dempsey? "Here's the French Casino. Man

what a place. Let's look inside this window. We might spot a big shot. "Radio iCty sure is one big place, isn't it- Wait till I tell the folks back home about this burg."

"Oh the Poor Man"

The blind man sat there all alone ful one as he reclined there upon the cold hard sidewalk with his back leaning against the side of a huge sky-

His unseeing eyes were hidden by a pair of dark glasses. His mouth vas set in an expression that denoted depairing attitude. On his chest was fastened this sign. "Please help the blind." All in all his was a disheartening appearance.

In the midst of his tinkling a young couple ambled past him. It was a young man and woman. The woman saw "Blind Jim" sitting there and dolefully exclaimed, "Oh look George, The poor man."

Her escort did not wish to display any greed so he dropped a crisp green bill of moderate denomination into the cup. Then the two ambled away. When the generous couple had gone

Jim the blind man slyly lifted his glasses and peered into his cup. "Boy five spot. That guy must have dough," he said.

Jim picked himself up, lifted his cane and pretended to grope his way down the street.

As is well-known voting machines will be used for the first time in Belleville in the coming November elections, and one of the new machines has been placed in the town hall for a short time in order that citizens may familiarize themselves with the workings thereof before the of the corner of your eye a quaint, voting day arrives.

snugly and tranquilly in the bosom of The hall will be open from 7 to 9 o'clock each Monday evening till fur-ther notice and an attendant will be how many times have you peeped at on duty to show you how the machine works, so drop in and learn how to vote the new way.

The machine will be on demonstra-

Awards in bridge went to Miss Esther H. Adams, Mrs. William S. man has given out a permit to Daniel Denton, Mrs. Edward M. Dunham, Mellis, the contractor, for the erection Mrs. George A. Goeke, Mrs. Paul Mcof the new parish house of Christ Donnell, Mrs. William H. Moulton Episcopal Church, on Washington ave- and Mrs. Robert Reilly; in pinochle, Mrs. J. Harry Edwards, Mrs. Henry will be two stories in height and will Hess and Mrs. Fred Van Duyn; in whist, Mrs. Jennie Huxtable; in radio, Mrs. Arthur McCluskey, Mrs. Charles Ochsner, Mrs. Raymond Patrick, and avenue, acrobatic and wire artists, Miss Antoinette Erich of Port Washington, L. I.

have returned from a four weeks' engagement in the New England states. At the annual meeting of the Belleville B. & S. Association, the following officers were elected: President, John C. La Faucherie; vice-president, Anthony J. Ward; secretary, Richard P. Scaine and treasurer, Edward E. Four persons were injured when the before the games began. auto in which they were riding along

The car was wrecked. The injured were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Maul of 22 Lincoln avenue, Dorothy Colleran of the same address, and Clara Sil-Commissioner and Mrs. Patrick Waters of 28 Bayard street have completed a vacation at Rockaway Park, Hospital, East Orange.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew McGough

#### Voting Machine Here

that intriguing sign over the door-Mme. Stanley-, queried a mute "I wonder what in the world..." and, to see Alf Letourner burn up the

tion later at Frankiln street firehouse. It will be operated by a fire-

#### Benefit Garden Party

Sixty-two people attended the garden card party for the benefit of the Women's Auxiliary and the Girls' Friendly Society of Christ Episcopal Church, last Wednesday afternoon, well, you know the rest. I chanced in the garden of the home of Mrs. upon Mme. Stanley's attractive abode. Harvey W. Mumford and her sister, Intending to continue on my way, I Mrs. Florence R. Smith, of 10 Oak started to pass by-as usual. But

Non-players' awards went to Mrs. W. P. Glenck, Miss Maud Lally, Mrs. Christine Staniar, Mrs. John Wescott and Mrs. Homer C. Zink. Mrs. George A. Goeke won the special award. The hostesses were assisted by Miss Elizabeth Halstead, Mrs. Edward Nelson, Mrs. Raymond Patrick, Mrs. Frederick Idenden and Miss Betty Gibson. Refreshments were served

#### Son to Couple

A son, Edgar Craig, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Haythorne of 147 Clinton street, Bloomfield on July 30. Mrs. Haythorne, who is the former Miss Jean Tallman of 1 Adelaide street, is in the Homeopathic

Rev. Peter Deckenbach, rector of and daughter, Joan, of 6 Division ave-Christ Episcopal Church, is at Beaver nue, will spend the next two weeks at

#### no reply, I hammered. iFnally, in a wierd, soft voice: "Young man, I am over here. What can I do for you, oung man?" Something innate pushed me forward. I found myself not in some bewitching Circe's garden, but in an **READ** ordinary well-kept back yard, one such as you are accustomed to walking into when visiting a neighbor. Mme. Stanley, a middle-aged woman, very austere and aristocratic-looking,

"How do you do, Mme. Stanley, "I plurted. "You see-no, it's not that I want my fortune told—you see, I was passing by, and out of pure curiosity, I stopped by and would like to have a little talk with you...' And...did she think I had a lot of

ierve? No, not at all. But there just wasn't anything she could tell me.

was sitting on a bench, combing her

What did I want to know? Well...about herself, about the fortune-telling business, about...and again: did she think I had a lot of

And then, when she saw that I was not merely a pesky newshound, scampering about under everyone's nose, but, on the other hand, one who was only interested in the rudiments of the fortune telling game and the particular part that she played in it, she ecame impetuously talkative, and divulged to me whatever I longed to

Mme. Stanley is purely of English descent. Her family were all "born" palmists, that is, that was their heritage in the same manner that a man nherits the inclination for medicine from his father. To put it bluntly, Mme. Stanley's art cannot be bought. It cannot be learned by delving into massive volumes of palmistry; neither can it be had by peering into a gold fish bowl, imagining you can augue things thusly. She reads fortunes mainly by the lines on one's hands and face. In her own words: "It is something in you."

The Stanleys have long been known as the Royal Family of Palmists. They have long earned their bread and butter by travelling about from town to town, divulging facts about the future to those who were willing to "cross their palms with a silver piece." Mme. Stanley and her parents have journeyed all over United States. It would have been no unusual circumstance to see their tent one day on the outskirts of St. Louis, and then, a few weeks later to see the little family troupe, busy at work, rigging up their tent again in the waning dusk of the Black Hills. Vast, indeed, was the territory that Mama, Papa, and daughter, the present Mme. Stanley, covered in their trips about the country. In San Francisco a grimy fisher-

man looked for a man with a crooked nose who was to triple his fishing incomes. In Butte, Montana, an old

By JACOB LEVINE I scrub woman kept rigid lookout for a How many times, while scooting up bespectacled stranger with a leather suitease. A little boy in Dover stop-Washington avenue in your little ped every humpbacked stranger with Ford roadster, have you noticed out brown shoes and queried: "Have you little, tumble-down house nestled got three o's in your name? If you have, how about coughing up a cou-

ple thousand smackerinos? And so on and so forth. Wherever they went the Stanleys' forebodings and augurings made impressions on young and old, on unhappy millionaires wailing about the ennui of excess capital, on poor, starving souls wondering about the source of their next dollar, on people, irate, cheerful, sad, happy people, who wanted to know their lives before they came.

But the wonderings of the Stanley troupe had to come to an end. Forty vears of constant travelling was a bit too much. Old Mama Stanley could no longer smile her bland, captivating smile; age would no longer permit Papa to parade about the country with the household furnishings on his broad shoulders, and besides, there was another reason, a more salient reason: Mme. Stanley got married.

The mademoiselle settled down on Washington avenue and she and her family have been living there approximately twenty years.

And here's something else: The next time that you in the Ford coadster go scooting up Washington evenue, how about stopping in at Mme. Stanley's? You never can tell. There might be a blonde gal with an ermine coat on the lookout for you!

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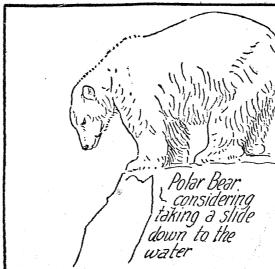


By Stafford

#### In the Animal Kingdom DAD AND I



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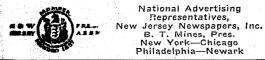
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#### FRIDAY, AUGUST 6, 1937

The impulses to social welfare must come from the human heart, but its realization can come only from the intellect.—Herbert Hoover.

#### LAW AGAINST PROSPERITY

From good old Iowa comes sound advice in the shape of an editorial in the Estherville News.: It says:

"The interstate commerce commission of the U.S. Senate has reported favorably on a bill which would limit the length of freight trains to seventy

"It is claimed that long freight trains constitute an accident threat which ought to be dealt with by law. But the Daily News is inclined to agree with the railroads that there isn't much to the argument. Anyone ought to be able to see that if the railroads are thus restricted they will be forced to spend more money to handle the same business.

"People were joking a few years ago about freight trains being so short, and wondered if ever again they would be long and prosperous looking. Truck competition and hard times combined to make railroading thin soup.

"Now Congress wants to throw a tie on the track by telling the railroads how many cars they can hitch to a locomotive. It seems more properly a matter for science to deal with.

"...We are inclined to believe that fewer and longer trains constitute less accident hazard than more trains and the greater possibility of grade

"It is just another example of the government trying to regulate private business and injuring it. What the country needs is more and longer freight Trains-more men at work, more equipment purchased, more of the prosperity which increased railroad business alone can provide.

"Whatever is done about freight trains ought to be of a nature which would encourage cheaper and more efficient transportation rather than laws which would interfere with service and increase costs."

#### OUT ON A LIMB?

After pointing out that simply because the United States Supreme Court apheld Louisiana's chain store "tax on bigness" is no reason for assuming that the Court believes such legislation economically sound, the New York Fimes says: "When a state taxes chain stores deliberately to offset the real economies in distribution which the chain system makes possible, it simply exts against its own consumers. It protects inefficiency and antiquated beethods, and forces up the cost of living... That public sentiment is as strongly against chain stores as it is commonly represented to be is open to doubt. At the last election a state license tax on chain stores, which ran up to \$500 a unit, was defeated by the voters of California in a direct referendum."

The Times might have pointed out that the more thoughtful leaders in the independent gorcery industry are no longer behind anti-chain legislation. Independent stores have organized on a wide scale in recent years, to reduce purchasing, shipping, promotion and other costs. If it is reasonable to tax chains punitively, because they are big, it is equally reasonable to tax organized independent groups for precisely the same reason.

If we outlaw low-cost merchandising, chain or independent, consumer cooperatives, which do no advertising and attempt to eliminate all profit, will step in. Then every merchant will be out on the same shaky limb-and many other industries and institutions, whose livelihoods depend largely on our present merchandising industry, will be there with them.

Healthy competition is the best friend of the consumer and producer. The American people, whose pocketbooks are alrady deflated by the rising cost of living, are beginning to resent political tinkering with merchandising and distribution methods which save them money, as shown by the referendum vote in California rebuking the tax-boosting action of the legislature.

#### JOBS FOR THE UNDERTAKER

Four out of every five automobile accidents occur on dry roads in clean weather. Four out of every five automobile accidents involve cars driving straight ahead.

Here is the statistical proof of the disregard for every rule of courtesy and safety that characterizes the reckless or incompetent motorist. He constantly overestimates the "safety factors" of good roads and modern cars A straight highway and a clear day act as bait to make him "open her up' with the result that the undertaker gets about 37,000 new accounts each

A Naitonal Safety Council survey lists the seven most important causes of fatal accidents, in order, as follows: Exceeding speed limit or driving too fast for road and weather conditions; driving on the wrong side of the road; disregarding stop signs and signal; usurping right of way; cutting in; passing on hills and curves; failure to signal for stopping and turning.

These driving errors cause the great bulk of all serious accidents, and the first is by far the worst. Every one of them is a human error—and every accident they produce could be prevented if individual drivers would observe the most elementary rules of caution and proper driving.

In conclusion, here is one more fact you might think over next time you feel the urge to step on it: At 20 miles per hour, one accident in 61 is fatal while at 50 or more miles per hour, one accident in every 11 produces a corpse.

#### HAPPINESS OR MISERY???

"What of a deficit?" This was the question asked of a Western governor. The laconic reply was: "It's teh difference between happiness and misery.

It is a tragic fact that more public officials are not farsighted enough to envision the consequences of a program of bigger and bigger deficits.

Not long ago the federal government attempted to make a slight reduction in the relief rolls. What happened? Governors from six states "marched" on Washington with the demand that federal largess be continued unabated. Surely these governors realized the necessity of getting the federal financial house in order. Surely they realized that the public debt has doubled in a few short years. Surely they realized that "deficit financing" by the federal government cannot continue indefinitely. And surely they must have realized the plain fact, as so apply stated by the Western governor, that continued deficits will oil result in misery misery for all the people.

#### SHALL WE KILL THE GOOSE?

One of the naiton's leading lawmakers in a recent radio address made a rather astounding statement which indicated that he has a facility for overlocking fundamentals.

This lawmaker, advocating passage of a bill he sponsored, said that if it increased costs of production the thing to do would be just to take the increased costs out of profit. That is what is called specious reasoning-it looks all right, but that is all.

Look at it this way. Abraham Lincoln once said: "The prudent, penniless beginner in the world labors for wages for awhile, saves a surplus with which to buy tools or land for himself, then labors for himself another while and at length hires another new beginner to help him. That is the just, and generous and prosperous system, which opens the way to all, gives hope to all, and consequent energy, and progress, and improvement of condition to

-What Lincoln said of an individual is, in slightly different sashion, true of the corporation. The corporation is financed by money furnished by investors. If the corporation makes more than it needs, it distributes that money to its investors who either spend it, and thus provide jobs for the persons who make the things they buy, or reinvest it, and thus provide more jobs in the same or another corporation.

Now what happens if the beginner Lincoln talked about is unable to earn a surplus? He remains forever unable to hire another beginner. The same is true of a corporation.

Government is necessary. It costs money. That money can be obtained only by taxes. The taxes can come only out of the surpluses of individuals or corporations. If we take all the surpluses in taxes; if we do away with all profits, we naturally dry up the source of government income, kill the goose that lays the golden egg, and threaten the stability of government.

#### "OVER THERE"

After surveying the plight of labor "over there," as recently summarized by Col. Frank Knox of The Chicago Daily News, one is bewildered by some of the actions of organized labor in this country. A typical skilled worker in Germany, a linotype operator, earns \$540 annually. From this is deducted such items as taxes and insurance, contributions to the "labor front," contributions to relief funds, etc., etc. The \$540 ultimately shrinks to a net annual

On the assumption that the worker in question has a wife and three children, living expenses were divided as follows: Rent, \$57.71; light and heat, \$20.70; food, \$244.06; clothing, \$56.83; miscellaneous, including transportation, washing, furniture, education and amusement, \$61.26. This makes a total \$440.56, leaving \$4.04 for a rainy day!

Of course, simply because the workers of another nation happen to be less fortunate than the workers in the United States, is no valid reason per se for citicizing American labor. But the straitened circumstances of labor in the illustration just cited, should indicate the advantages enjoyed by Jabor in our own country.

Freedom, as we know it, demands as its price of continued existence, constant vigilance to see that the rights of the individual are not destroyed by regimentation and bureaucratic dictation from any source, as they have been in many foreign countries.

#### LAW OF DIMINISHING RETURNS

The old fallacy of "soaking the rich" to finance government activities is nowhere more thoroughly exploded than in the record of the surtax on incomes for the years 1916 to 1920 inclusive, when surtax rates on incomes rose from 13 to 65 per cent. As rates rose, taxable incomes in the higher brackets steadily diminished, in spite of the fact that the total national net income registered rapid annual gains. For example, in 1916, total net income was \$6,299,000,000, while individual net incomes over \$300,000 amounted to \$993,000,000, and the number of tax returns filed by individuals in the \$300,000 bracket numbered 1,296. Contrast this with figures for 1920, when surtax rates had jumped to 65 per cent. Total net income for the nation in the latter year amounted to \$23,736,000,000, yet individual net ncomes in excess of \$300,000 amounted to only \$246,000,000, and returns filed in the \$300,000 bracket numbered only 395.

Today the peak surtax rate is 75 per cent, and "surprise" is voiced by government officials at the "disappointing" results in income tax returns. Disregarded is the fact that excessive taxation drives capital into tax-exempt government bonds. Likewise disregarded is the fact that when government 'confiscates" two-thirds to four-fifths of personal income above certain amounts, the incentive to save and earn money disappears.

Someday public officials will realize that there is one "law" that cannot be repealed or legislated out of existence: The law of diminishing returns.

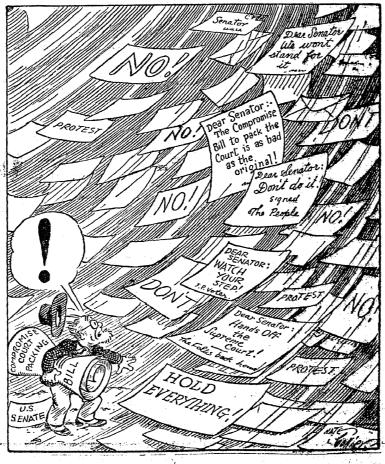
### HE SAVED MONEY—BUT!

Some years ago the Pulitzer Prize award for the best cartoon of the year went to John T. McCutcheon. The cartoon showed a sad and shabby man seated upon a park bench. A squirrel playing in front of him asked: "Why didn't you save your money?" The derelict replied, "I did!"

Thousands of men have saved their money—only to lose it at an age on the future of the country. He when their fortune could not be rebuilt. For saving is one thing, and security of principal is another. Unhappily, they don't always go together.

Every man should place a large part of his savings in some plan, such high the outlook for the farmer is life insurance, which guarantees the maximum of security. Only the spare dollars should be used for speculation—for ventures which, though they may the largest export of cereals in some return a great profit, may also result in 100 per cent loss of the principal employed. Before taking risks, it is essential to build a sound financial bul- been making consistent gains since wark for the future.

#### WEATHER FORECAST:—STORM BREWING



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### The **BUSINESS LETTER**

By MARTIN COOK

Comments on business conditions throughout the country, as summarized by periodical reviews, issued by banks and other services, find the upward movement in full sway. During the first half of the year, despite strikes, real and threatened, most trades moved definitely forward with trade on the best level of the recovery. We are entering the second half with what appears, on the surface, to be a

continued move to still higher levels. The head of a prominent investment group, just back from a trip to the Pacific coast, is extremely optimistic found business excellent in most quarters. With the largest cereal crop in years and prices unusually seems bright. The small crops reported in other countries should give us time. The value of farm output has the low of 1932-33 and is rapidly approaching the 1929 figure.

Secretary Roper predicts an unusually favorable period of business and industrial activity. Others are predicting a building boom of large pro-

An investment firm, closely allied to utility financing, is of the opinion that the electric power industry and the government are working towards a reasonable and business like com-

Steel operations are moving upward and are close to 85 per cent of capac- Hartley Offers Aid in ity, but at the moment are not keeping pace with deliveries.

The two hundred or more sporadic strikes in various plants of the General Motors Corp. was given as cause for the smaller net earnings reported in the second quarter. Republic Steel also reported earning less in the same period on account of labor disturb-

Car loadings for the week were larger by 905 cars than the previous week and 39,999 more than a year ago. Railroad net earnings in June were as a rule, higher than a year ago. Some roads reporting decreases have charged the entire six months retirement taxes to the June earnings. During the same period the roads added 34.187 freight cars to their equipment. This is largest number for any like period since 1930.

resume dividends on the common ing instituted.

general. Some being notably so.

Europe and Washington. Bonds as a governments acting better than most

#### Children in Court By Judge Malcolm Hatfield

Two socially prominent and wello-do parents were severely lectured in court yesterday afternoon when their only son was implicated in an arson charge.

When the parents attempted to shift the responsibility for their son's conduct to his play-mate, the judge turned to the couple and said, "Both of you are so busy with your club, lodge and social obligations that you If I again hear of you employing a to supervise this nine year old boy I tion of any case presented to me. will be forced to remove him from your custody."

Voice of the People

# **Home Owners' Matters**

Editor, News:

neeting the terms of their contract.

were unable to meet their payments cating on the part of its author a fine on the principal, and in some instances grasp of state affairs. By comparison even had to default on their interest the statement by Rev. Dr. Clee that payments, but with conditions im- | "legislative action must be taken afproved, they are now in position to ter thorough study to remedy such make full payments or can at least conditions" seems indefinite and pay the interest and part of the prin- vague.

Steel at its last meeting cleared up ures in the event of the failure on the candidate to the punch." the arrears on the preferred stock and part of the home owner to meet their

also paid the regular quarterly pay- (demands. As a result, I am advised ment, thus leaving the way clear to that thousands of foreclosures are be-

In my opinion, this is an unwise policy to adopt at this time. I do and quarter and the half year are not mean to condone willful neglect or to propose that the HOLC do noth-The financial markets have been ing where it is obvious that the mortinusually quiet. Traders apparently gagee is unable or unwilling to meet vaiting for more definite news from his obligation. However, wherever it is shown that the home owner who is rule have moved to higher levels with conscientiously doing his part and with some leniency on the part of the HOLC, can retain his own home, then

I believe it is wise for the corporation to do everything possible to be help-It is with this thought in mind that I have conferred with the officials of the HOLC in Washington in an effort to still preserve the homes of those who are sincerely trying to help themselves, and therefore entitled to special consideration. In each case that I have presented to the

officials here in Washington, they have

displayed a willingness to be as help-

ful as possible. I shall be pleased to have any constituent of mine, who is having difficulty with the HOLC, and who believes his case has been given too little consideration, to communicate have no time left to train your child. with me, advising me fully of the details. I shall be glad to do my best in high school girl at ten cents an hour an endeavor to obtain fair considera-

> Fred A. Hartley, Jr., Congressman, 10th District, N. J.

Powell's Ideal Refreshing

Editor, News: Publicity's value is so seldom unlerstood by men in public life that it is refreshing to note Senator Clifford

R. Powell proposing it as a cure for parole evils Senator Powell would make mandatory by law full publicity for all applications for parole well in advance of their consideration, for recommendations of the Pardons Court committee that checks on applications, for all opinions of the court and for the A considerable number of my con- vote by which each parole is granted. stituents have called to my attention If turning the light on every step of the policy adopted by the Home parole proceedings would not wipe Owners' Loan Corporation in dealing out abuses arising from carelessness with those who have had difficulty in and pull alike, what, indeed, could? It seems to me a splendid construc-

Many of them in the beginning tive solution of an old problem, indi-

The Newark Sunday Call has been In the cases that I have investi- supporting Dr. Clee, but "Carteret," gated, the HOLC has demanded, in its political writer, says: "Powell addition to the full monthly install- made good use of his long legislative Dividend declarations continue to ment, an additional sum to make up experience and capitalized on the long include extras and increases. U. S. the arrearages, threatening foreclos- Clee silence... Powell beat the Essex

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in "Super Sleuth" with Eduardo annelli, Alan Bruce and Edgar Kenbe E. Brown in "Riding on Air" with Ann urges him to turn the letter over try Kibbee and Florence Rice and to the police chief, Edgar Kennedy, ictures of the coronaiton of George VI in Technicolor.

son pen letters have puzzled the police, and Jack boasts that he may take

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new romantic comedy team of a day off and catch the mena:e him-Oakle and Ann Sothern will be self. The studio orders Ann Sothern, mount Mausoleum. starting today at RKO Proclits publicity chief to muzzle Oakie, On the same program is gets one of the threatening letters.

As Oakie returns home from a party someone takes a shot at him. Jack Oakie is shown as a conceited Disdaining the help of police, he goes motion picture star. A series of poi- to his friend Eduardo Ciannelli who runs a "crime" concession at an amusement park. Ciannelli promises to help him discover the culprit. But while he is taking part in a scene at the studio, Jack is shot at again. To protect him, Ann has him put in jail.

and Paul Guilfoyle. "Riding on Air" died a year ago. is adapted from the "Elmer Lane" stories by Richard Macaulay. Joe E Brown is Elmer Lane, who does everything but own a small town newspaper. He hopes to marry the own-street, Edmund Redicine of 184 Paser's daughter (Florence Rice) but her father favors Vinton Haworth.

Jue and his rival become local correspondents of competing Chicago papers. He hears that the paper is trying to track down a band of crooks, but he has become interested Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth, to in the promotions of Guy Kibbee, a Mr. and Mrs. William P. Stanley of dishonest promoter.

Joe becomes the head of Kibbee's newly formed company and assumes new importance in the town. But Haworth discovers the body of a Chicago gangster, and asks Joe to fly his 120 Rutgers street announce the sick dog to the city. In the dog's birth of a daughter Saturday at St. basket are the picture of the body Michael's Hospital. She will be named addressed to a rival paper.

#### Miss Lillian M. Seidler

Funeral services for Miss Lillian who died July 16 while on a visit in Crevitz, near Hamburg, Germany, was held Wednesday at 11 A. M. in Fair-

A life-long resident of Newark lest he antagonize the police. But he Miss Seidler was born November 17, 1866, daughter of the late William F. and Amelia Deidler Seidler.

She went abroad May 5 with a friend, Miss Louise Sommers of Newark, on what was to have been a sixmonth tour of Germany, France and England. They were visiting a relative in Crevitz when Miss Seidler was stricken and died from a heart attack.

She was active in the Y. W. C. A. and was a member of First Reformed Church. She leaves two brothers, Alexander of Belleville and William Adding to the comedy of the mystery are Alan Bruce, Bradley Page, Dr. William F. Seidler of Belleville,

#### Speeder Fined

For alleged speeding in North Sixth saic avenue, was fined \$10 and his license was suspended 30 days.

#### Son Born

A son was born Monday at St. 150 Adelaide street.

Daughter to Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Powers of

#### Miss Lynas Engagement Announced

Mrs. G. R. Waldron of Union.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lynas, of 36 | Miss Lynas is a graduate of East Oak street, have announced the en-Orange High School. Mr. Waldron gagement of their daughter, Nan graduated from Union School. He Gemmell Bennie Lynas to George also attended Newark Tech, and Dana Richard Waldron, Jr., son of Mr. and College. Both are connected with the Prudential Insurance Co.

### WITH the VETS

By GEORGE H. WESTON

Private George A. Younginger Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars meet for business this Monday evening at Veterans Hall. Plans are to be completed for the entertainment that will be given in the hall on Monday, August 16. A vote is to be taken to decide whether the next regular meeting on August 23 will be held. The action to be taken is due to the large number of veterans on vacation.

Veterans in the town are making plans to attend the national encampment to be held at Buffalo from August 29 to September 3. The state of New York has appropriated \$30,000 in addition to an appropriation of \$10,000 made by the city of Buffalo to help make the encampment a success. High among the attractions of the city of Buffalo and its vicinity are Niagara Falls, which many of the vets will visit. For those not going by auto, special rates are being made by the railroad companies.

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# **Triangles Stopped** After Fourteen Wins

National Guards Eke Out Close 1-0 Win at Local

Field

The Belleville Triangles received their second defeat of the season Sun day afternoon snapping a fourteen game winning streak, when they were shutoout by the National Guard Ma chine Gun Corps Cavalry, 1-0.

Ralph Palumbo, the little left hander for the homesters, allowed only sixth frame Aided by an error by G. Zoppa this gave the visitors the vic-

Genno, who pitched for the visitors, was in danger throughout the game as local boys were left stranded on second and third base four times during the ball game.

Palumbo and Genno engaged in a wonderful pitchers' battle from start day, Labor Day, September 6, when to finish. Strikeouts were credited leading speedway and dirt track stars 8-11, respectively. Eliminating the of the nation compete in a program six frame the little left hander was of A. A. A. sanctioned speed events. the master of the situation, setting his opponents down in 1-2-3 order. The local boys outhit the visitors, 7-5, but were unable to bunch their blows. T. Fantacone and Carmen Cappy played well, with Fantacone making several one-handed stabs of line drives with his bare hand. Sunday the Triangles will travel to Riverdale to oppose the Public Service A. C. August 15 the Triangles will return home to play the Heller Bros. A. C. outfit at Capitol Field at 3 P.M.

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F. Ryden, 1b	0	0
T. Fanta, ss	0	1
R. Palumbo, p	0	1
J. Zoppa, rf	0	0
xL. Fanta	0	1
	0	7
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Martelli, 2b	0	0
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Wilkens, 3b		0
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R. Ricci, c ..... 0 1

National Guards .... 000 001 000-1 proof.

xBatted for T. Fanta in ninth.

**Horse Shoe Contest** 

Robert Doul won the horseshoe gitching contest for boys under 12 years by beating Henry Miller in the final game at Cortlandt street playground recently.

George Stout won the intermediate hampionship in sensational style whn he defeated Nunzio Cernero in the final by scores of 21-16, 4-21 and 21-20. Both contests were under the firection of Louis Rinaldi.

# Major Auto Racing

Compete in A. A. A.

Program

FLEMINGTON, Aug. 6.-Major automobile racing interest in the East will shift here to the Flemington Fair on Saturday, September 4, and Mor-

The two-day speed card, which will feature the final two days of the Flemington Fair, is certain to lure a strong field, due to the cancellation of the Pan-American race in Wesbury, L. I., which was originally scheduled for September 4. The cancellation of that event frees all the drivers who had been under contract and makes it possible for them to

Stars from distant points will be outstanding in the field, adding great-E ly to the strength and color of the 0 starting line-up. Practically all of the o leading drivers in the East are certain to compete, as the two-day card in addition to offering a double purse, 0 affords the leading contenders for the 0 No. 1 Eastern driving rank and opn portunity to better their position in the standings.

Ralph A. Hankinson, head of the Hankinson Speedways, which is to conduct the program, is busy seeking sluggers. the entry of every available driver possible. He has sent entry blanks to more than 100 leading "gas-jockeys' and anticipates an entry of forty, of the nation's fastest single-seated cars. Competition will be of the sprint type, with six events scheduled for each afternoon. Officials to be named by the contest board of the American Automobile Association, which has sanctioned the speed program, will supervise the actual running of the

In preparation for the speed carnival the fairgrounds course is to be conditioned carefully. After a thorough grooming, scientific applications of calcium chloride will be made to step up its speed and render it aust-

### DIAL WELL WITH BILL TREADWELL

OF WOR

Park...The radio uncle has been busy touring various soap box derbies... "Calling All Men" will be the names seems to me it received a great deal of publicity on the smaller stations ... The play will be about male escorts

... The Radio Show dresses these escorts... Edgar Bergen who scored in Night Clubs and Radios, will be featured in a picture... One of the more beautiful Hollywood homes is tenanted by Jimmy Fidler, ace air-caster from Hollywood...Alice Fay entertained Tony Martin last week...Benny Goodman is at the Paromar...Lily Pons is in Chi... Harry Von Zell is on a diet... Major Bowes is spending the summer in his Westchester home... Johnny Russell, Paradise Restaurant singer, guest starred on the "Blue Velvet Music"... The Marconi Memorial Fund will erect a monument in New York City...Saymore Saymore is the hit of the Eddie Cantor show... Tony Wons returns to the air for three programs a week on CBS...Corinna Mura, heard on WOR Mutual has a soothing show...No sponsors have bidden for the Ray Perkins Gab fest ... Cornelia Otis Skinner was the guest of Summer Stars program.. she is superb...Kathryn Gravens, the flying commentator, has returned from her vacation...Al Pearce and his gang made twenty-two personal appearances in twenty-eight days. Boake Carter has deceided that home is the best to broadcast from . . . He has built a private studio in his home ... Tim and Irene were almost overcome because of the heat in the studio where they were working...This prompted their fellow entertainers to sign a petition for air conditioned studios, citing that WHN, WMCA and WBNX have air cooled rooms...Joe

Haymes and his orchestra are the hit

of Westchester where the new Shag

is goin' around. Dave Driscoll will

n cup races ...

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Uncle Don picked his two healthy We like Jack Eigan's fast moving child winners at Jersey's Palisades Broadway newsreel on WHN...Jerry Danzig will be back from the coast the Bears will be battling to clinch next week... Paul Tremaine, the band the flag and the others fighting to profrom Lonely Acres, is back here in long the race as much as possible. of a new Broadway musical...It the East...Etta Trost, a WOR secretary who has been at her post for eight years vacations the next three and being successful in the play-offs weeks...Bill McGune will tour for two months so that the out-of-towners can get a peek at him and his band ... Betty Allen his vocalist, will not

caster has a great friend in Buddy league. Hassett...Radio will have its biggest fall in 1937...Already the sponsors have decided on their football broadcast and almost every major college will cash in on the radio publicity... Out of the New York's big four, N.Y.U., Fordham and Manhattan only the two latter ones will be aired

#### RADIO ROBOT OBSERVES WEATHER

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The radiometeorograph is carried up by a sounding balloon capable of rising 20 miles—or higher—and staying in the air for about 2 hours. These balloons can be sent up in any kind of weather, from any place, including the sea coast and ships at sea. When the balloon bursts a small parachute, attached between it and the instrument, insures the safe descent of the radiometeorograph.

# Bears See Pennant Within Their Grasp

Vitt's Maulers Want Peek At It Before Hitting

The Road

With the stretch drive just ahead the Bears are really ready to go to town. They know the pennant is just beyond the horizon and they want to get a real peek at it before hitting At Flemington Fair the road again. They hope to accomplish the task during their remaining home games against the Rochester five hits, two of which came in the Leading Speed Stars to Red Wings and the Montreal Royals It will mark the final appearance of the Red Wings here this season, unless they qualify for the play-offs They come in tonight for a game under the lights to be followed by day game tomorrow and end their stay here with a twin bill Sunday afternoon. As usual tonight will be ladies night. Following the Red Wings will come the Montreal Royals for a four day stay, commencing Monday and terminating Thursday. After that game the Bears hit the road for their final swing around the north and will not return until August 27, with Jersey City.

Manager Vitt and his Bruins are till smarting over the double defeat handed them in Rochester recently and intend to even that score. On the other hand, Manager Ray Blades believes he has the number of the next champions. The Red Wing skipper thinks the Bears will not be so hot during the remainder of the race. He believes the double defeat his boys handed out have improved their morale and by careful pitching by his hurlers, he can upset the plans of Vitt. Another thing Blades is countng on is, his Red Wings have always hit well at the Newark park and he sees no reason why they should continue to do the same on this trip. The Red Wing hurlers think in the last

After the Red Wings move out the Royals will be the next guests. And Gibb, Ray Tauser and Don Smith. with them is Pinky Hargrave, the former Bear catcher. Pinky hopes to will help the Royals to take the series. Pinky will be behind the bat in a couple of games and Manager Rabbit Maranville might use him in pinch has it he might be in the big time next year is due to hurl one of the Rear of a wo The Rabbit thinks that Americus "Clip" Poli who pitched the no-hitter against Jersey City early this year will be able to halt the Bruins for the old master has done well of late. He also has great faith in Lauri Myllykangas, the big Finn, notwithstanding the fact the Bears drove him to cover in Montreal. Maranville is also counting heavily on the big bats of Gus Dugas and Dave Harris. Both hit Newark pitchers hard in Montreal and

The pennant bee is buzzing with the Bears...They feel sure of winning .. They all have their eyes on the unior World Series. The Bears open their road trip in Toronto Friday, August 13... They say it is their lucky join them, as she is slated for a fall day...Outfielder Charles Keller conmusical...Stan Lomax, the sports-tinues to be the prize rookie of the

both have always pounded the ball at

the Ruppert Stadium. However, both

the series with the Red Wings and

the Royals should be interesting, for

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#### Fight Tickets

Tickets of all prices for the Tommie Farr-Joe Louis heavy weight championship boxing match at Yankee Stadium on August 26 can be obtained from Charlie Hand, old-time featherweight boxer, at Mack's Long Bar at 126 Market street, Newark. Hand, an Irvingtonian, is conducting a ticket bureau at Mack's. He is one of New Jersey's outstanding feather weights of all time.

### Kaufman Returns

To Hinchliffe Fold

Has Been Out of Action for The Last Two Months

Benny Kaufman will return to moorcycle racing competition next Tuesday night at the Hinchliffe City Stadium in Paterson.

Out for two months after a leg injury suffered in action, the Bronx ace who zoomed to the eastern championship in a short two-year span, will come back to receive the greatest welcome ever accorded a rider in motorcycle racing history. Extremely popular wherever he appeared, Kaufman always has been a huge favorite at the Paterson track.

He was heading for the distinction of being the greatest rider in competion again, and turning in one great race after another when his untimely he lay for weeks, battling for complete recovery.

Now he is back again and when he steps out on the Paterson track Tuesday, he will be the big question mark clash with the Bears they discovered of the night. Fans are waiting to see some weak spots among the hitters how well he has recovered and whethand this will enable them to halt the er he will be able to keep pace with the brilliance of Crocky Rawding, Bo Lisman, George Matheson, Jimmy

All of them will be on the racing program next Tuesday. George Mathsee action and figures his judgment eson, white-helmeted star who has been on leave, will be back in the eastern circuit competition. And with Kaufman and Matheson in the foid again, this meet promises to be hitting roles. Pitcher Marvin Duke is the season's tops from the standhaving a whale of a year, and rumor point of heated rivalry and interest.

"Opportunity Night" awards will be distributed again by Promoter John games with Norman Kies, another Kochman. The program will start at 1.45 P

# **Injured Stars Back** At Tri-City Track

George Matheson and Benny Kaufman On Hand

Once More

in defense of his title.

England, sharpening up his Orange, 1; Len Perry, Madison, 1, style. Reports from that sector show that the champion has lost none of his speed or daring.

Another ranking Easterner who will come off the sick list is George Matheson, veteran Nova Scotia racer. Matheson broke his left shoulder only month ago and has had a speedy ecovery.

The pair add greatly to the With Crocky Rawding of Bloomfield getting over the effects of his facial njuries, suffered two weeks ago here, the Atlantic Coast sprinters are in an excellent position to repulse the Westerners in the big-money events.

Jimmy Gibb, 1935 Eastern champion who lost his title to Kaufman, neads the out-of-district brigade. The Hollywood beau is leading the track scratch point standings at this writng, with 20 points to Rawding's 18. Another Californian, Bronco Bo Lisman of Long Beach, is third with 15 redits and Kaufman, despite his twomonth lay-off, is very much in the picture with 13 points.

be used for the second week in starting events. The electrically controlled first presented in competition last

on bucking, rearing steel steeds to add to the spectacle of leather-clad. iron-shod, broadsiders skidding around a one-fifth mile cinder track t a mile-a-minute clip.

#### Cycle Lull Causes

Bike Game Becomes

Healthier

Willie Honeman of Newark, national sprint cycling champion, has ridden his last race—until "the bike game is in a healthier condition." Honeman announced Monday that

ne had retired to devote all of his time to his business interests with Newark concern. He is a draftman. On Sunday night the rider asked Norman Hill, referee of Nutley Velodrome racing, to remove his name from the racing programs "until further notice."

pionship series to decide the 1937 title. Engel. the German, but the disqualification pushed him back into fourth Rangers place. Engel is leading in the point standing by 24; Honeman second with

Willie, who won the cycling cham- Bonivto, 2b ..... 0 pionship for three successive years, G. Snow, If ...... 0 starting with 1984, said that the penalty had not influenced his decision R. Johnson, p .......... 1

of the season," said Honeman. "I believe I was riding better this year at the age of 29—than at any other Indians time in my career. But cycling, I Noen, ss ...... 1 0 have learned now, has no future and Cochrane, 2b ...... 0 I have decided to retire until such Reynolds, if ...... 0 time as the game is in healthier coninjury sent him spilling into the dirt dition. The position I have offers and then on to a hospital cot where better incentive and I must pay atten. Makasey, 3b ...... 0 tion to that."

### Fifteen-Miler Tops **Union Track Card** Next A. A. A. Auto Race

Scheduled Sunday Night, August 22 UNION.-The next A. A. A. auto

acing program will be held at Union peedway, world's widest half-mile peed course located here off Route 29, Sunday night; August 22.

leading dirt track stars.

lation and the cup final.

Manager Andy Watts has sent entry blanks to all ranking drivers. John Ulesky, Newark, 33; Jack wood Park. Moon, Garfield, 22; Bill Holmes, Ho- Harrison P. C. boken, 20; Frank Bailey, New Brunswick, 16; John Duncan, Long Island, Sabia, 2b ........... 6 UNION.—Eastern champion Benny 16; Walt Brown, Long Island, 13; Jenette, ss ...... 5 Kaufman will return to Tri-City Bob Sall, Paterson, 10; Tony Will- Doffonte, 1b ...... 3 stadium Wednesday night after a man, Milwaukee, 10; Duke Nalon, Marazzo, 3b ...... 6 0 two-month absence. Completely re- Chicago, 8; Honey Purick, Long Is- Cuchino, rf ...... 2 1 covered from his broken left leg, the land, 7; Walt Ader, Bernardsville, 7; Hardy, cf ...... 4 0 leader of the local broadsiding bri- Bud Henderson, Akron, 5; Ed Stan- Saporito, c ...... 4 gade is ready to begin his campaign eck, Caldwell, 5; Vren Orendorf, Pat- Peter, p ...... 5 erson, 3; Tom Hinnershot, Laureldale, Belleville Eagles Last week Kaufman obtained ap- Pa., 3; John Moretti, Atlantic City, Gonnello, ss ....... 6 proval of American Motorcycle Asso- 2; Tom Tomlinson, Philadelphia, 2; Kurpiniski, c ...... 4 cation officials and physicians in test John Matera, Elizabeth 1; Howdy Goglia, p-3b ...... 5 racing. He spent the week racing in Cox, Dallas, Texas, 1; Chuck Tabor,

> Terry Street Soft Ball League The Cardinals nosed out the Pirate A. C. for the first round champion- Damadio, rf ...... 2 1 0 ship by virtue of their victory last week over Christian Endeavor. Standing of league, end of first

Cardinals ...... 5 Capitol A. C..... 3 Christian Endeavor ...... 2 Ramblers ...... 1 Buccaneers ..... 0

Games last week: Cardinals 18, C. Endeavor 10; Captols 15, Buccaneers 13; Pirates 14,

For the second round the Valley A. C. will replace the Ramblers and the Bees will replace the Buccaneers

#### Doll Show

A miniature bride and bridegroom which topped the wedding cake of her The Australian starting gate will great-great-grandparents almost a century ago won an award for the oldest doll for Helen Chadwick at a barrier made a hit with fans when show Thursday at the Recreation House. Edith Spear's three-quarterinch entry, shown in a tiny carriage The greatest change the sport has of cardboard and crepe paper, was the known, the gate provides clutch-gate smallest doll displayed. Prizes for the starts. Riders jump from the barriers largest went to Flora Piana; prettiest. Cora Zadigian, and funniest. Gerald Heinzman.

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#### Rangers Capture Indians

The Belleville Rangers defeated the Honeman To Quit Bloomfield Indians, 5-3, Wednesday, at Wright Field, Bloomfield, Although Willie Says He'll Wait Till Robert "Lefty" Johnson gave one hit he allowed the Indians ten walks, making six go down by the strike out route in five innings of play. This is the second time this season the Rangers defeated the Indians. The last time the Rangers won 7-6. Johnson had a bad first inning when the Indians scored all three runs on one

hit and two walks. two bingles in three trips to the plate, Arnold Clarke, making his debut with including one double and one single. the Gems, allowed only two hits in The Rangers scored one run in the shutting out the Hornets. Bob La first, one in the second, and three in Capra, former Barringer High player the fourth.

only one to get a hit from Johnson hits, knocked in two of the three runs but before this occurred Johnson had and scored the final run himself. struck him out twice. Johnson did This occurred after Honeman had not have much trouble as he had good Lubben announced his resignation as been disqualified by Hill for alleged support from the rest of the team. rough riding in the two-mile cham- The Rangers have won all but one game. They would like to hear from Sunday's game also marked the end Honeman finished second to Mathias light junior teams. Write Joe Triano, of a unique record set by George 231 Brighton avenue, Belleville.

> Triano, 3b ..... 0 R. Brieninger, cf ...... 1 Kerr, c ..... 1 Woods, 1b ...... 1

M. Renynold, p ..... 0

Babis, cf ..... 0 Chodwick, rf ..... 0

McCollough, ss ..... 1

Golaminio, c ..... 1

# **Eagles Continue on** Winning Streak

Defeat Harrison P. C. in Swatfest at Belwood Park

The Belleville Eagles ran their win-The sixth gold cup point race, a ning streak to three straight Sunday. fifteen-miler, will top the program. defeating the Harrison P. C. 16-11. The floodlight program will start at Johnson was the starting pitcher for 7 o'clock with half-mile time trials the Eagles, but lost control in the for a field of around 40 of America's fifth, was relieved by Goglia, who Stanley Hornets finished the game in rare form. Biase Hopkins, 3b ...... There will be four four-mile quali- collecting three hits out of four times Mitchell, c ........... 0

Duva followed with two apiece. Sunday the Eagles will play a Feiner, If ..... 0 double-header. In the morning they Schmock, 2b ...... 0 who has scored cup points, will be on the afternoon the Cathedral A. C. Zappula, rf ...... 0 

Gatano, lf ..... 4

Tobia, lf ..... 5 Duva, 2b ..... 4 oCstello, 1b ...... 3 Biase, cf ..... 4 2 Santersie, rf. ..... 2 0 Johnson, p-3b ..... 2 2 Harrison P. C..... 040 411 001-11

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### **Emeralds Break Into** The Win Column

Gems After Shakeup in Line-up Will Play Two Tough Teams

The Emerald A. C., after a series of three set backs, finally broke into the win column Sunday by defeating Snow led the hitting attack with the Stanley Hornets of Irvington, 3-0. also making his debut with the Emer-Frank "Lanky" Cockrane was the alds, lead his team at bat with three

> Before Sunday's game Manager playing manager of the club and was succeeded by Bill Fisk, also a player. "Firp" Urna, Emerald catcher and outfielder. Previous to this game he had played in every game since May 31, 1936, a total of forty consecutive games. A broken finger kept him out of the line-up Sunday and he will probably be out for the remainder of

> Besides Clarke and La Capra three other new players have been acquired for the remainder of the season. They are George Wiggins, a pitcher; Ed Fiske, infielder, and McGlynn, catcher. All five players have replaced "Farmer" Smith, Ernie Hancox, Bill Harbaugh and Tom Carter whose failure to appear for recent games have led to the poor showing of the Emeralds

> On Saturday the Emeralds will oppose the Dugan Bros. B. B. C. in a return game at Branch Brook extension and on Sunday will travel to Montclair where they will play the Montclair Normals at Mountainside Park. Clarke, Wiggins and Lister probably will divide the pitching with O'Reilly and McGlynn dividing the

The box score of Sunday's game: La Capra, lf ...... 1 Lubben, rf ..... 0 O'Reilly, c . . . . . . . . 0 Hamilton, ss ..... 0 Lynch, 1b ..... 1 Jones, cf ..... 1 Clarke, p ..... Lauer, p ..... 0

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#### Seen About Town (Continued from Page One)

The following attend the movies frequently: Reuben J. Pior of 210 Jor-Marcus Rubin of 379 Washington Park, Nutley. avenue, John F. Coogan Sr. of 118 Adelaide street, Mrs. Edward A. Rochan of 53 Fairview place, Mrs. Charles Pearl of 22 Ralph street, 52 Division avenue. Harvey Brumbach of 100 Little street and Mrs. H. Blanchard of 353 Little

This column takes pleasure in announcing for the first time in any newspaper, the marriage of Miss Dorothy Thete of 336 Stephen street to George Ketterer of 207 Linden avenue, the nuptials taking place April 24. Mr. Ketterer, who is a call man in the fire department, believes that even the firemen do not know of

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Aug. 8-10

Joseph Oese of Belleville has now a Broad street trolley car.

Anthony Verdi of 53 Newark avenue, Belleville, is a "wiz" at Ninealemon street, Vincent Del Guercio of Man-Morris, but he can be beaten by 151 Washington avenue, Margaret Kenneth Mertz of 149 Harrison street. Thompson of 125 Tappan avenue, Nutley. They play every day at Booth

> Fred Evans, principal of the Belleville avenue school, is now living at

The following members of the Bungaleers have built a "bungalow" in Riviera Park: Ian Boyd, Jack and James O'Grady, Gene Wilson, and James and Charles Schultz.

Eric Peterson of 72 Floyd street, assisted by Arthur Dunn, has built a kayak, which weighs thirty pounds, took a week to build, and has aluminum stays. It was built for Mr. Peterson's son, Donald, who is staying Mass. Mr. Peterson also has a fish pool in which is growing water lilies, water hyacinth, six-foot reeds and

We have another wedding to report which has never appeared in any newspaper. It is the marriage of Miss Sophie Zmuda and Leonard Bert Bade. They have just returned from a vacation at Virginia Beach.

The best, swimmers at the Belle ville. Camp at Third River are Peter Deighan, Charles Naker, Carmel Scanlon, and Junior Bond. Roy Wager is the singing troubador of the camp. Carmel is mascot.

P. L. Dyer of 420 Union avenue. who has just returned from a vacation at Auburn, Maine, remembers when bicycles of the high front wheel variety were much in evidence

Ben Weshner, manager of the Capitol Theater, is a former showman. He managed the Brunswick Recording Orchestra in a cabaret deluxe when those combinations were features of every vaudeville show.

Leonard Friscia, who owns the Atlantic Seafood Market of 478 Washngton avenue was formerly proprietor of the "Arcadia," a roadhouse in

good batter, to boot

Miss Dolores Cadiz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cadiz, of 576 Washington avenue, will celebrate her ixteenth birthday next Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGough Jr. of 320 Greylock parkway are so proud of their daughter, Ruth Ann, that they are expecting to enter her in a beauty contest. Ruth Ann is now ix months old.

According to reports from the returning fishermen from the Craftsmen Club outing Saturday, Harry, Higgs was a robust "chummer" on

William Rathford of 16 Fairview place returned last week from a fishing trip with a 47-pound tuna. Accompanying Mr. Rathford on the trip were Stephen T. Rathford, associate partner of Joseph T. Byrne, of South Orange, Assemblyman Higbee of Morristown, E. C. Dixon of East Orange and William Karl of Passaic.

Frank Dowd, associated with Clark Albey of 44 Malone avenue in bicycle Albey of 44 Malone avenue in bicycle building and designing, has an interesting history. He won the sprint championship of London Center, England, in 1927. He rode a bicycle to the various capitols of Europe, engaging in many races. He has designed and built bicycles for Alfred Letourner, Franco Georgetti and Sam

The Antiseptic Scalp Medicine—

With two FREE Beeklat Towns Mall Drugglists with two FREE Beeklat The Truth About United States, complainant, and Elizabeth A. Eppler, et als., defendants, Fi. fa., for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri faicas, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the thirty-inrst cay of Adgust next, at one o'clock

Cozens. But bicycle building is just had a months' experience in piloting an avocation with Frank. He attends Pratt Institue evenings and during the day is assistant development engineer of Westing Electric and General Electric companies.

> Miss Mary Reilly is the "live wire" of Jim Reilly's real estate office at 523 Washington avenue.

> the former. The distance was 60 yards and Magee won by two yards.

avenue and Little street.

at Lake Wickaboag, Westbrookfield, landt street, has returned from Belmar after a several weeks' stay where she was convalescing from a recent illness. Visiting her last week was Miss Jean McDonnell, also of Cortlandt street, this town.

> respects with the laws of this State appli-cable to it; now, therefore, I, Carl K. Withers, Commr. of Banking and Ins. of the State of New Jersey, do hereby certify that said Co. is duy authorized to transact its appropriate business of fire, lightning, tempest, earthquake, hall, frost or snow, flood, explosion, inland transportation, and margation, including motor or snow, flood, explosion, inland transportation and navigation, including motor vehicle and sprinkler leakage insurance in this State in accordance with law until May 1, 1938. The condition and business of said Co. at the date of such statement, is as follows: Admitted Assets, \$2,734,417.88; Liabs., \$1,738,310,98; Surplus over all Liabs., \$996,106.90; Income for the year, \$2,066,828.48; Expenses for the year, \$1,990,066.

bove written.

C. K. WITHERS,

Commissioner of Banking and Insurance
1t—8-6.

Personal Representatives of Nathan Spizell, deceased, Nacluman Spizell and Mrs. Nacluman Spizell, his wife, or the Unknown Heirs at Law, Devisees and Personal Representatives of Nacluman Spizell, Max Spizell and Mrs. Max Spi-zell, his wife, or the Unknown Heirs at Law, Devisees and Personal Represen-atives of Max Spizell, and Bernard

Belleville, New Jersey, dated July 9th, 1931, on lands in the Town of Beheville, in the County of Essex and State of New Jersey; and you the Unknown heirs at law, devisees and personal representatives of Nathan Spizell, deceased, Nacluman Spizell and Mrs. Nacluman Spizell, your wife, or the unknown heirs at law, devisees and personal representatives of Nathannan Spizell, Max Spizell and Mrs. Max Spizell and Mrs. Max Spizell and Mrs. Max Spizell, your wife, or the unknown heirs at law, devisees and personal representatives of Max Sp.zell, and Bernard Kron are made defendants because you claim an interest which is a lien on the lands described in said certificate of sale for taxes and assessments. Sent from are man laim an interest wind laim an interest wind lands described in said certification for taxes and assessments.

Dated: Augut 4th, 1937.

JACOB S. KARKUS,
Solicitor of Complainant,
Perth Amboy Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Perth Amboy, N. J.

4t—8-6—27.

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tor of the "Arcada," a roadhouse in Rahway.

Tony Paul of 64 Columbus avenue, this town, ace pitcher of the Belleville Triangles has feceived a bid to try out with the Newark Bears in their spring training next year. Tony has won fifteen games and lost none for the Triangles this season and is a good batter, to boot.

Latives of Max Spizel, and Bernard Karon:
By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey made on the 3rd day of August, 1937, in a cause wherein 10 of the 20 of August, 1937, in a cause wherein 10 of an order of the Spizel, and Bernard Karon:
By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey nade on the 3rd day of August, 1937, in a cause wherein 10 of the Spizel, a body corporate, is complaint and Tillie (also known as Tilly) Spizell, et als., are defendants, you are required to appear and answer the bid of said complaint on or refore the 4th day of October, next, or the said bill of complaint will be taken as confessed against you.

The said bill is filed to foreclose a certain certificate of sale for taxes and assessments purchased by the Town of Belleville, New Jersey, dated July 9th, 1937, in a cause wherein 10 of the 20 of August, 1937, in a cause wherein 10 of complaint and Tillie (also known as Tilly) Spizell, at als., are defendants, you are required to appear and answer the bid of said complaint on or refore the 4th day of October, next, or the said bill of complaint will be taken as confessed against you.

The said bill is filed to foreclose a certain certificate of sale for taxes and assessments purchased by the Town of Belleville.

A race between Joe Magee of 102/ Wallace street and Lincoln Bonifone of 55 Wallace street at Belleville Park Monday night resulted in a win for

Herbert Koelsch of 29 Beech street is an able assistant to Homer "Don Quixote" Estelle in snaring the attentions of all the beautiful girls who walk along the avenue. Homer manages the Purol station at Washington

Miss Grace Martling, of 383 Cort-

DEPT. OF BANKING & INSURANCE
Trenton, N. J., July 22, 1937
WHEREAS, the Lumbermens Mut. Ins.
Co., at Mansield, Onto, has fined in this
department a sworn statement by the
proper officers thereof, showing its condition on Dec. 31, 1936, and business for
the year and has compiled in all other
respects with the laws of this State appli-

891,920.06. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have here-

FOR HAIR AND SCALP

t SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between The Home B. & L. Ass'n., etc., complainant, and Casper A. Ebert, et ux., defendants. Fi. fa., for sale of mortgaged premises.

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

Beginning at a point in the northerly line of Tappan Avenue therein distant one hundred forty-five feet westerly from the intersection of the same with the westerly line of Union Avenue; thence running (1) north twenty degrees forty-five minutes east one hundred feet; thence running (2) north sixty-nine degrees fifteen minutes west forty-two feet and fifty hundredths of a foot; thence running (4) along the same south sixty-nine degrees fifteen minutes east forty-two feet and fifty hundredths of a foot to the point and place of beginning. Subject to and together with the right of way recited in deed recorded in the Register's Office of Essex County in Book D-71 of Deeds for said County, page 162.

Being known and designated as Street Number 162 Tappan Ave., Belleville, N. J. The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Five Thousand Four Hundred Sixty-three Dollars and Seventy-four Cents (\$5,463,71), together with the costs of this sale. Newark, N. J. July 26, 1937.

JAMES A. McREILL, Sheriff.

De Graw & Murray, Sol'rs.

8 The Approximate and REETING

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING
The annual meeting of the shareholders
of The Belleville Building and Loan Association will be held at the office of the
Association, 126 William Street, Belleville, N. J. on Friday, August 6th, 1937 at
7 P. M. (Daylight saving time) for the
purpose of electing the following officers
and directors:
President
Vice-President
Treasurer

Treasurer
Secretary
Three directors for three years
One director for one year
One director two years
and for the transaction of any business
the fore the meet.

July 27th, 1937

NOTICE.

PUBLIC NOTICE is 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 Tuesday evening, July 27th, 1937 and further notice is hereby given that the second and third reading 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, August 10th, 1937 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 TO AMEND AN
ORDINANCE ENTITLED, "AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED, "AN ORDINANCE CREATING THE OFFICE OF
TOWN TREASURER, FIXING THE
COMPENSATION AND PRESCRIBING
THE TERM AND DUTIES THEREOF,"
Adopted December 7, 1926.
The Boayd of Commissioners of the
Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex, do ordain;

Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex, do ordain;
Section 1. That Section 4 of an ordinance entitled "An Ordinance Creating the Office of Town Treasurer, Fixing the Compensation and Prescribing the Term and Duties Thereof," Adopted December 7, 1926, be amended by adding the following sentence thereto: owing sentenced by adding the following sentence thereto:

"In the absence of the Town Treasurer, checks may be signed for the Town Treasurer by Arthur S. Ackerman, as Assistant to the Town Treasurer." Section 2. This effect immediately. ordinance shall take

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that I, William D. Clark, Commissioner of Parks and Public Property of the Town of Belleville, N. J., will sell at public sale to the highest bidder for cash, the following properties in the Town of Belleville, County of Essex and State of New Jersey, described and situated as follows:

Block 498, Lots 4 to 14 inclusive south side Harvard Ave.; Block 499, Lots 1 and 60 to 69 inclusive north side Harvard Ave.; Block 499, Lots 2 to 6 inclusive east side Jefferson St. north of Harvard Ave. Said lands have been acquired by the Town of Belleville by deed and-or through tax title lien foreclosure proceedings. Said lands will be sold in accordance with Chapter 41, laws of 1933 and also in accordance with the provisions of an act entitled. "An Act Concerning Municipalities" Chapter 152 laws of 1917, and the acts supplementary thereto and amendatory thereof.

Said sale will be conducted in the lobby of the Town Hall on the first floor, Belleville N. J., on Monday, August 9th, 1937 at 10:15 A. M.

Said property will be offered for sale on terms and conditions which will be stated

at 10:15 A. M.
Said property will be offered for sale on terms and conditions which will be stated prior to the sale, which conditions can be seen at the office of the Town Clerk and will be sold in accordance with said terms and conditions to the highest bidder for mash. The Town of Belleville reserves the right to reject any bid on property referred to above in a sum less than \$15,-000.00.

WILLIAM D. CLARK,
Commissioner of Parks and Public
Property.
7-30—8-6.

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 westerly line of Linden Avenue therein distant northerly 108,63 feet from the corner formed by the intersection of said line of Linden Avenue with the northerly line of Joralemon Street; and from thence running (1) along said line of Linden Avenue north 21 degrees 34 minutes east 75 feet; thence (2) at right angles to said line of Linden Avenue south 21 degrees 34 minutes west 75 feet; thence (3) parallel with said line of Linden Avenue south 21 degrees 34 minutes west 75 feet; thence (4) at right angles to said line of Linden Avenue south 21 degrees 34 minutes west 75 feet; thence (4) at right angles to said line of Linden Avenue and point or place of beginning.

Being Lots Nos. 24, 25 and 26 on map of property belonging to lAnnie E. Van Reyper, situated at Essek Heights, the above description being in accordance with a survey made by Frank T. Shepard, Surveyor, dated July 7, 1924.

Being the same premises conveyed to Elizabeth A. Eppler of the party of the first part by deed of Cortlandt Realty Co., Inc., dated January 8, 1932, recorded January 18, 1932, in Book T-83, page 410, of Deeds for Essex County.

Being known and designated as Street Number 13 Linden Avenue, Belleville, N. J.

Number 13 Linden Avenue, Benevine, N. J.

The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Fourteen Thousand Sixty-one Dollars and Forty-three Cents (\$14,061.43), together with the costs of this sale.

Newark, N. J., July 26, 1937.

JAMES A. McRELL, Sheriff.

Trumbull & Errico, Sol'rs.

\$22.68

(Chancery F—190)

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Fidelity Union Title and Mortgage Guaranty Company, a New Jersey corporation, et als., complainants, and Lloyd N. Yepsen, et als., defendants. Fi. fa., for sale of mortgaged premises. By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the twenty-fourth day of August next, at one o'clock P. M. (Bastern Standard Time), all the following tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the scribed, situate, lying and being in the Town of Belleville, Essex County, New

Jersey.

Beginning at a point in the southeasterly line of Cedar Hill Avenue (formerly
known as Adelaide Street) distant therein
southwesterly measured along the same
500 feet from the southwesterly line of
Joralemon street; from thence running
(1) along the said line of Cedar Hill Avenue (formerly Adelaide Street), south 42 Joralemon street; from thence running (1) along the said line of Cedar Hill Avenue (formerly Adelaide Street), south 42 degrees 6 minutes west 40 feet; thence (2) south 47 degrees 54 minutes east and at right angles to the said line of Cedar Hill Avenue (formerly Adelaide Street), 127.05 feet; thence (3) north 42 degrees 6 minutes east and parallel with the said line of Cedar Hill Avenue (formerly Adelaide Street), 40 feet; thence (4) north 47 degrees 54 minutes west and parallel with the second course herein 127.05 feet to the said line of Cedar Hill Avenue (formerly Adelaide Street) at the point or place of beginning.

The above description is in accordance with a survey made by Amos O, Nisenson, Civil Engineer, dated September 9, 1931.

Being the same premises conveyed to Archie Eath, was D. Weith his

Being the same premises conveyed to Archie Keith and Anna B. Keith, his wife, by deed from Aime Lariviere and wife, dated April 24, 1925, and recorded May 6, 1925, in Deed Book O-72, page 257.

6 Being all and the same premises as described in Mortgage Book H-73 for Essex County, page 330.

Being known and designated as No. 156 Cedar Hill Avenue, Belleville, N. J.

The approximate amount of the Decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Six Thousand Forty-one Dollars and Sixty Cents (\$6,041.60), together with the costs of this sale.

of this sale.

Newark, N. J., July 19, 1937.

JAMES A. McRELL, Sheriff.

Herbert J. Hannock, Sol'r. \$24.36

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that Parks and Public Property of the Town of Belleville, New Jersey, will sell at public sale to the highest bidder for cash, the following properties in the Town of Belleville, County of Essex and State of New Jersey, described and situated as follows: TRACT 1. Lots 8 and 9 in Block 550—southerly side of Berkeley Avenue. TRACT 2. Block 38, Lot 10: excepting so much of same as is located on Raymond Street; being premises located at the southwest corner of Main Street and Bellavista Avenue: having a frontage of 150.75 feet on Main Street and 259.96 feet on Bellavista Avenue.

TRACT 3. 714-716 Joralemon Street, Block 657, Lot 22; 15 Elm Place, Block 657, Lot 22; 15 Elm Place, Block 228, Lot 12.

TRACT 5. 14 Wilson Place, plot 25 x Parks and Public Property of the Town

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TRACT 5. 14 Wilson Place, plot 25 x 100.

TRACT 6. 254 No. Belmont Avenue, Block 756, Lots 21 and 21A.

Said lands have been acquired by the Town of Belleville by deed and or through tax title lien foreclosure proceedings. Said lands will be sold in accordance with Chapter 41, laws of 1933 and also in accordance with the provisions of an actentitled, "An Act Concerning Municipalities," Chapter 152, Laws of 1917, and the acts supplementary thereto and amendatory thereof.

Said sale will be conducted in the lobby of the Town Hall on the first floor, Belleville, N. J., on Monday, August 9th, 1937 at 10:00 A. M.

Said property will be offered for sale on terms and conditions which will be stated prior to the sale, which conditions can be seen at the office of the Town for Clerk and will be sold in accordance with said terms and conditions to the highest bidder for cash.

The Town of Belleville reserves the right to reject any bid on Tract 2 in a sum less than \$3500.00, and reserves the right to reject any bid on Tract 4 in a sum less than \$550.00; and reserves the right to reject any bid on Tract 4 in a sum less than \$550.00; and reserves the right to reject any bid on Tract 5 in a sum less than \$550.00; and reserves the right to reject any bid on Tract 5 in a sum less than \$550.00.00.

WILLIAM D. CLARK,
Commissioner of Parks and Public Property.

7-30—8-6.

Property. 7-30—8-6.

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MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

a4t-7-23-37-438

# FOR SALE

ALL my furniture, as I must break up my home. Would be especially good for a bungalow or cottage. Mrs. Edgar L. Tallman, 1 Adelaide street. b1t-8-6-37-474

(Chancery F—246)
SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Premier Building and Loan Association, a corporation, complainant, and Paul Adams, et als., defendants. Fi. fa., for sale of mortgaged premises

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

Beginning at a point on the northeasterly side of May Street distant one hundred ninety-two feet and fifty-four one hundredths of a foot (192.54), southeasterly from the intersection of the said side of May Street if produced to meet the southeasterly side of Passaic Avenue if produced: thence (1) along said side of May Street south twenty-three degrees twenty-one minutes east twenty-eight (28) feet: thence (2) north sixty-six degrees thirty-nine minutes east one hundredths of a foot (101.59); thence (3) north twenty-two degrees forty-nine and one-nalt minutes west twenty-eight (28) feet: thence (4) south sixty-six degrees thirty-nine minutes west twenty-eight (28) feet; thence (4) south sixty-six degrees thirty-nine minutes west one hundred one feet and eighty-four one-hundredths of a foot (101.54) to the aforesaid northeasterly side of May Street and the place of beginning.

Being premises commonly known as No.

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long side of May Street and the place of beginning.

Being premises commonly known as No.

8 May Street in accordance with survey made by Matthew J. Sheehan, Surveyor, belleville, N. J., dated September 18, 1931.

The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale, is the sum of Four Thousand Seven Hundred Ninety-three Dollars and One Cent (84,793,01), together with the costs of this sale.

Newark, N. J., July 26, 1937.

JAMES A. McRELL, Sheriff.

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RUEL E. DANIELS,

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