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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Seen About Town

by Edward Taylor

Edward "Red" Penkethman and Alec "Bun" Derbyshire were preparing a contest in darts with the champions of Alec Ferguson's tavern, Bloomfield, when Commissioner Burnett, of the State Beverage Department, put the ban on that game in all tav-

Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius Mann, 128 Malone avenue, recently celebrated their twenty-sixth wedding anniversary with a trip to Atlantic City.

Fireman Carl Huntertpfund was digging clams near Manasquan, and after finding a number of them, placed them on the shore, near a storage place. A luckless rat chanced to sit down in the clams and a clam, which was open, quickly shut itself, catching the rat's tail between its sides. No one was more surprised than Carl when he discovered the rat with the clams.

Jeanne Morey, 103 Malone avenue, who spends her summers at Indian Lake, specializes in teaching dancing to her many friends.

Betty and Jack Patrick of Essex street have taken up archery in a serious manner, and are quite proficient at the art.

Playground directors for this coming summer will be Louis Rinaldi, School No. 1.; David Lamb and Frank Blasi, Terry street; Mrs. Helen McNeill and Joseph Parsells, Recreation House.

Mrs. John Brophy, 26 Tappan avenue, is attempting to raise a gardenia plant. Gardenias are very fragile flowers and their growth must be accompanied with much care.

A certain man in this town Aqueduct. pushed his head down a storm sewer basin to retrieve a baseball, at Passaic avenue and May street. In trying to get out, the man found that hanging his head down had swelled the cranium so that he could not pull it out of the basin. Neighbors finally removed the grating and the man's head was released. The fire chief's car, the town ambulance and the hook and ladder truck responded to a call for help from the neighbors.

Blind carp were found in the streams that irrigated the bog tract before WPA workers fiiled in the bog.

Bernard Barnett, 8 Baldwin place, a pitcher for the Swansons team, in the Hudson County League, recently pitched a fourteen inning game, in which his team won 3-2, and more recently pitched his team to a 4-3 decision, in which he garnered ten strike-outs, while allowing four

Frank Fantacene is unofficial mayor of Hollywood. Hollywood. you must know, is the section in the northeastern part of the

Dick Schlichting, 27 Linden avenue, who was president of the Belleville High School's Stamp Club, has amassed several thousand stamps, for many of which there are no places in the stamp

Marilyn Armstrong, 11 Forest investigated and found the car field authorities. A valuation of street, likes horses. She is never abandoned at Franklin street and \$2 each was placed by club offihappier than when she is gallop- Belmont avenue. The thieves cials on the chairs. Stout will be ing along country lanes mounted escaped. on a spirited steed.

ington avenue, are candid camcra fiends. Their next step will

be to purchase a Cine camera. Dr. H. B. Vail, 301 Washing-

ton avenue, will spend the next two menths at his summer home in Maine.

Howard Garland, 61 Forest street, is a collector of rifles and sabers. Howard is a past-president of the Belleville High School Rifle Club.

Stephens street, which took place tional Ritualistic contest which a New Jersey team will partici June 11, has just been an will be held at Convention Hall, pate in a national contest. nounced. The ceremony was held Atlantic City on Tuesday. at St. Peter's R. C. Church, and

Who Owns Property Under STATE ELKS MEET

Apartment and Other Buildings

A question surrounds ownership of a thirty-foot strip of land, which runs from the old 1867, to July 21, 1868, show that Belleville reservoir in Joralemon the thirty-foot strip was acquired street to the Passaic river, under by condemnation from William which runs the overflow pipe of the reservoir.

through the property of Public The Joralemon brothers were giv-School No. 9 in Ralph street, also en \$2,736, Guerin \$1,915.02, Hatruns directly underneath the opf and Kamlah \$1,779.77, Little large apartment built by Dr. \$1,024.50 and Terry \$148.08. Morris Rochlin, 475 Washington avenue. Title to this property was guaranteed by a Passaic title rights of way, as the tract ran company, now extinct, "subject to the right-of-way of the city of land. Newark." In digging the foundation, it became necessary for Dr. these condemnation proceedings Rochlin to obtain permission of the Newark Water Department to act, lawyers agree title to the lower the pipe.

the notation "does not affect."

At least twenty residences are apparently never attempted to establish actual ownership. built on the strip of land, including a block of stores in the east side of Washington avenue near its common acceptance for nearly Little street.

only and Newark's failure to es-Records reveal the strip belongs to Newark, but occupants tablish ownership justified title longs to Newark, but occupants tablish ownership justified title of the land here feel otherwise. companies and loaning institu-Seventy years of occupancy by tions in guaranteeing titles and some of those involved makes it making loans on properties ina pretty safe thing that they may volved. mitted they are "afraid of it." remain.

the Essex County Court House reveal the strip actually belongs to feel they are safeguarded by the Newark, although it has long right of adverse possession, been regarded merely as a sub- through which, according to

unusual wording of an act of the 1860 Legislature creating the persons occupying them. How-Newark Aqueduct Board, which ever, adverse possession, title autook over all of the property and thorities say, does not apply in 338 Washington avenue. During franchises of the old Newark the case of lands owned by mu-

This act provides that all prop- sion of government.

Samuel H. Cocks, 162 Horn-

blower avenue, is wondering

the S.P.C.A. one day last week

and impounded by that organ-

ization, only to "skip" its con-

Agents of the Essex County

organization, which serves

Belleville, have joined with Mr.

Cocks in trying to locate the

animal, which was taken for

running at large without a

muzzle. Cocks learned of the

"arrest" of the pet, called the

pound and asked the officials to

hold his dog for him, after

identifying it by its license tag.

He called for it the following

day and was told it could not

be found. It is believed the

animal jumped the fence and

Jerry San Filippo, 509 North

Ninth street, Newark, can thank

Patrolmen Flynn and Gallagher

that he has his automobile today,

or, at least, that it was not stolen

escaped from the pound.

Police Frustrate

Theft of Car

Saturday night.

Dog Gone!

finement.

Which Lies Water Pipe Line? FOR CONFAB

The Essex County Circuit

Court Minutes from October 2,

Hatopf and Charles Kamlah,

George Guerin, Andrew Little,

Nicholas, Samuel and John Jor-

land passed directly to Newark.

right-of-way and Newark officials

Title searchers have felt that

seventy years as a right-of-way

heard of the Newark title, but

statute, lands which have been

years become the property of the

nicipality or any other subdivi-

NEW BUS ROUTE

STARTS MONDAY

Garden State To Link

Brookdale, Nutley,

Belleville, Newark

The Garden State Lines has

just announced a new bus ser-

Newark. The new line starts op-

The fare schedule and route

are listed in an advertisement in

this issue with prices for fifty-

trip books good until used by any

Time schedules will be issued

and distributed to all houses

along the route and may also be

Charged with the theft of sev-

enteen lawn and porch chairs

from the Forest Hill Field Club

arraigned tonight in Bloomfield.

member of the family.

obtained from bus drivers.

Charged With Theft

eration at 5:50 a.m. Monday.

A few lawyers have ad-

Overflow Piper Is Under School, erty acquired by the board, either by purchase or condemnation, shall be seized in fee. Also that the board may sell or otherwise dispose of any of the land acquired under the act.

The pipe line, which runs alemon, and Samuel H. Terry.

The abstract of title for the Subsequent transfers of property school property refers to the ex- through which the strip ran, however, have referred to it as a istence of a right-of-way, with

A perusal of old records in

surface right-of-way. The situation arises out of the occupied for twenty or more

Will Be Part of **National Convention** of Order

The New Jersey State Elks' Association will hold its annual



HAROLD GAHR

reunion this year in conjunction with the Elks' Seventy-fourth National Convention which will (Continued on Page 3)

LOCAL SERVICE BUREAU Some property owners have

Work Has Grown So As To Require More Room

The Community Service Bureau is planning to move August 1 to the past year the work of the agency has grown so that it has been seriously handicapped by lack of space. At a special meeting of the Board of Trustees on June 30, it was voted to take the

The Welfare Federation of Belleville will also have permanent headquarters at the same ad

On Probation

Admitting they stole \$40 in vice between Brookdale Section cash and merchandise from Younof Bloomfield and Nutley, Belletakah Country Club, Nutley, two ville and Newark, with a five-Belleville boys were placed on cent fare with direct connections probation by Recorder Charles Young in Nutley Police Court, for Kearny, Jersey City and Saturday morning.

All's Well

There was considerable excitement Monday morning at the Heyer Products Corporation plant in Washington avenue from near which Mrs. Anna Phiffer, wife of the night watchman, phoned police at 7:30 that she had come there to meet her husband and received no response to her raps for admission, on the plant entrance door.

broke a window and entered. He failed to find Phiffer, causing Mrs. Phiffer further fear that some harm had befallen her husband.

arrived.

Children Enjoy Play Center At Soho Isolation Hospital

Nurses and Other Help Make Possible New Equipment

sex County Hospital for Con- fever cases," he states. tagious Diseases at Soho these ,"There were many measles cases

just been installed. without any expense to the next year. the new equipment,

employees staged, in the hospital cafeteria, a party, which

Strict supervision is kept over \$116,474.83 was spent. the children by the nurses, who use the same apparatus.

iod last year.

the slowest year since 1934.

"So far there have been no epidemics, nor did we expect any this year. Next year, however, we believe we will be busy at the hospital. We can count on Smiles and laughter frame a a lot of cases of measles next picture of happiness at the Es- year and an increase in scarlet

days for little tots, who are well in 1935. The number dropped enough to make use of new play- sharply in 1936 and increased ground equipment, which has considerably in 1937. That disease is light this year and be-Employees, nurses and internes cause of the definite two-year at the hospital made possible, cycle it will be with us again

"Scarlet fever has a less definwhich includes a merry-go-round, ite cycle of recurrence. There see-saws, swings, outdoor shuffle were a considerable number of board and croquet sets, placed cases in 1936, some in 1937 and on the lawn far from public not so many so far this year. There may be a sharp increase Last winter the nurses and in that disease in 1939 or 1940."

The decrease in the number of contagious diseases so far is remeant a lot of hard work. About flected in budget expenditures for 600 attended and proceeds formed the first six months. Dr. Smith the main source of revenue of a said that up to the end of May fund for the new equipment. the hospital's budget was more Employees at the institution feel than \$11,000 "in the black." The that the efforts were well ex- total appropriation made by the pended in the move when they Essex Freeholders for the hossee the little children enjoying pital this year is \$307,000-more the benefit of fresh air and sun- than \$10,000 less than last year. Up to the end of May a total of

"If things continue as they permit only two groups to use have been, we will be well on the play apparatus—those under the right side of the ledger at treatment for tuberculosis and the end of the year," explains neisserian infection. The groups Dr. Smith. Showing how admisare not permitted to mingle or sions have dropped off for the first five months of this year as Dr. Ellis L. Smith, superin- compared with the same period tendent and medical director, re- of 1937, he gave the freeholders ports 1,000 less admissions for the following figures: 1937, Janthe first five months of this year | uary, 289; February, 430; March, than for the corresponding per- 765; April, 578; May, 448. This od last year. year, January, 255; February, 264; March, 336; April, 257;

Notice

The Belleville News Office is located at 11 Mill street, corner of Main, in the Wallace & Tiernan Company Building. All business should be transacted there for the time being. News items may also be left there if no one is at the plant at Little street and Washington avenue. News items may be placed under the door leading to the plant, at Little street.

Patrolman Tossed From Motorcycle

Motorcycle Officer Fred Singer | ian Church officiated. was shaken up Wednesday when his cycle collided with the right rear of an automobile being ployed by the National Grain driven south in Washington avenue by Charles E. Engstrom, ously been manager of the Ben-154 Academy street.

Singer, who was going in the Company. same direction, said Engstrom injured list for a week.

Injured

Kathleen McKinstry, two, 198 William street, was bruised about daughters, Miss Elsie Gardner the left arm, temple and received and Mrs. Hugh Surgenor, Newbody shock Saturday when struck ark, and a son, Allan Gordon, by an automobile driven by Cyril Butler. L. Woods, thirty, 3 Larson Court, Clifton, in Union avenue, north of Division.

Woods said the child stepped from the west curb and was knocked down when grazed by his family of 254 Joralemon the right front fender of his car street, were out Wednesday eveto the office of Dr. Barney Schaf- means of a rear window and fer in Washington avenue for at- stole a platinum wedding ring, tendance and then drove her studded with diamonds, he re

FUNERAL FOR FRED'K GARDNER

Local Man Well Known In Veteran and Legion Circles

Funeral services for Frederick her screams. Mary's Hospital, Passaic, were Hospital, Passaic, in the police Funeral Home, 971 Clinton ave- son's report by Newark police. nue, Irvington. Rev. Dr. Lester H. Clee of the Second Presbyter-

after a short illness, was em-Yeast Company. He had previfield & Milne Manufacturing

Mr. Gardner, who was a memswung his machine sharply to ber of East Orange Post, Amerthe right. The officer is on the ican Legion, and a past patron of Delta Chapter, O.E.S., was also past commander of Charles Cushing Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars and a state officer of that organization.

Surviving are his wife and two

Ring Stolen

While Edward McGonigle and which was being driven south in ning between 6 and 10 o'clock, Union avenue. He took the girl some one entered his home by

WILLIAM H. HALL

New Jersey telephone pioneers membership named William H. ark, and Fritz Brehm, Bayonne, Hall president of H. G. McCully locked while they were nearing Chapter, Telephone Pioneers of the starter's flag for the last fea-(Continued on Page 3)

Pioneer

WOMAN ATTEMPTS

TO END LIFE

Newarker Plunges Into River After Swallowing Iodine

Despondent through illness Miss Lillian Fisher, twenty-two, 134 Bloomfield avenue, Newark, attempted suicide by drowning Wednesday in the Passaic river after she had previously tried to take her life by swallowing a quantity of iodine at her home,

Patrolmen Scott and "Nip' Demgard and Fireman Ted Cyphers resuscitated Miss Fisher with a pulmotor at the foot of Little street, where she had jumped into the river attracting attention of nearby residents by

The woman, who had com-Gardner, forty-one, 88 Holmes The woman, who had complained Wednesday morning of street, who died Monday in St. being ill, was taken to St. Mary's held yesterday morning at 11 ambulance, after she had refused o'clock in the Haeberle & Barth to give her identity, which was later revealed in a missing per-

ian Church officiated. Mr. Gardner, who passed away POLICE NAB TWO AT LOCAL STORE

Dr. Barney Shaffer Sees Newarkers Acting Suspiciously

Acting on a telephone call from Dr. Barney Shaffer that two men were acting suspiciously in a lot between his home and old Belleville Hall, 258 Washington ave nue, police nabbed two Newark men, who are charged with breaking and entering the Milky Way store in the hall.

Patrolmen John Monaghan and son and Sergeant Pearl.

thirty-two, 181 Runyon street, Lommerin; second vice-president, and Frank David, nineteen, 110 Victor Hart; third vice-president, Peshine avenue, both Newark. The Harold A. Gahr; secretary, Harry former was found crouched out- Zeigler; treasurer, Edward Lisside a window, the screen of ter; tail twister, Ambrose Culwhich had been removed, while kin; lion tamer, Wilfred Yudin; David was hiding in a stairway, directors, E. Carlough and Allen leading to the store.

LOCAL MAN HURT AT HOHOKUS RACE TRACK

Louis Pucci Injured As Cars Plough . Into Infield

Louis Pucci, 38 Greylock avenue, was detained Monday in Barnert Hospital, Paterson, following the accident that day in which two racing cars ploughed into the crowd in the pit at Hohokus Speedway, killing an eleven-year-old boy and injuring seventeen spectators.

Three of the injured, including the starter of the race and the boy's father, are in critical condition in hospitals. Robert Thompson was the lad

who was killed. He lived at 535 Saddle River road, Ridgewood. He died in Hackensack Hospital shortly after being taken there after the accident.

The cars swerved into the in a statewide election completed crowd as wheels on the machines this week among their 1,600 piloted by Henry Guerand, New-America. The chapter represents ture, a fifteen-mile race on the half-mile dirt track. Francis Fanning, the starter, West Orange, was tossed five feet in the air and onto the track as the speeding machines skidded into him. The cars crashed through the guard rail in the infield and into the crowd.

David Thompson, father of the boy who was killed, received fractures of both legs. Vernon George, 149 Passaic street, Hawthorne, had a leg cut off and Fan-

ning sustained a knee fracture and internal injuries. Raymond Kenny, 2859 Grand Concourse, Bronx and Mrs. An-

gela Moser, 421 Straight street, Paterson, are also in the hospital. Nat E. Kleinfeld, 165 Midland avenue, Kearny, who also announces the midget races at Nutley Velodrome, calmed the as thousands made a panicky rush

to the infield. "Stay back, fans, let the ambulance through, please. We've got work to do here. Give us a break,

will you?" The fans obeyed.

Some joined hands and formed a circle around the injured. As the riders swept past the starter's flag for the final after a previous accident and fans were clamoring for the big event, he

announced: "This is it." All cars except the two that had locked wheels were rounding the first turn as the tragedy oc-

curred.

"Wave those cars in," begged Kleinfeld. "Clear the track," as the roaring motors rounded the second turn and rushed toward the crowd that surged across the track into the infield from the backstretch. Fortunately the crowd obeyed his warning to clear the track as the other machines came to a halt.

LIONS INDUCT **NEW OFFICERS**

The Belleville Lions' Club at a meeting in Forest Hill Field and Nygard nabbed the intruders with Country Club Thursday, inducted Patrolmen Slater, Gross, Ander- the following officers: President. Commissioner Louis A. Noll; The men are Charles Kredell, first vice-president, Lawrence Sexton.

Valley Residents Prepare For Field Meet And Block Dance

uled For Tomorrow Night

David E. Lamb, recreation field supervisor at Terry street, reports completion of plans for the field meet, amateur contest and block dance tomorrow. In event of rain the program will be postponed until a week from to-

The field meet will be held at Recreation Field, Main and Terry streets. Events for younger children will be held in the morning, starting at 10 o'clock. The older boys and girls will stage their events in the afternoon.

uled to start at 6.30 in the eve- Belleville, N. J.

Amateur Contest Is Also Sched- ning and will continue until 8.30. It will be held in Davidson street between Terry and Little streets. The block dance will get under

way at 8.30 and conclude at 11 in Davidson street. will be made during the amateur

Awards for the various events contest. The committee assisting Mr.

Lamb is composed of Mrs. Elsie Balzer, Mrs. Madeline Mitchell, David Pitman, Miss Dorothy Newton, Thomas Gray, Jack Avazier, Robert Gibler, Kenneth White and Jack Crafferty. Don't forget that Victor Hart,

JEWELER, sells Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry on the Easy Payment Plan. 457 Washington The amateur contest is sched- avenue, corner Tappan avenue,

Bob and Fred Mase, 311 Wash- Jersey Elks To Be Represented In National Ritualistic Contest

The officers were in Silver Monday Elmer Stout, thirty

Lake that night when they seven, 55 Chestnut street, was ar-

learned that thieves were at rested Tuesday night by local po-

tempting to steal the car. They lice and turned over to Bloom-

Local Lodge Will Have Rep- to participate. resentatives At Atlantic City

by Murray B. Sheldon, president of the New Jersey State Elks the state honors three consecu-Association and past exalted tive years and is looked upon as The marriage of Miss Rose ruler of Elizabeth Lodge, have a strong favorite to win the Na-White, Holmes and Cortlandt been selected to represent the tional Championship this year streets, and Martin Hoag, 210 State of New Jersey in the Na- This will be the first time that

This contest is conducted anwas performed by Rev. Joseph nually by the Grand Lodge State head a local delegation of officers M. Keliy. The attendants were Associations Committee, as part and members who will attend and James White, brother of the of the Elks National Convention lend their encouragement to the bride, and Peggy O'Brocken of program and only winners in New Jersey champions in their

The Jersey contender has wor

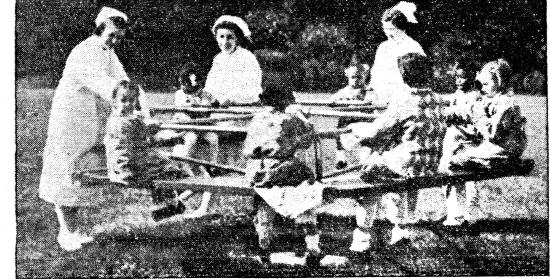
Exalted Ruler Harold Gahr o Belleville Lodge No. 1123, wil official state contests are eligible efforts to attain national honors.

Rich prizes in the form of trophies and cash awards will be donated for first, second, third fourth and fifth places and it is The officers of Elizabeth Lodge expected that twenty teams rep B. P. O. Elks No. 289, headed resenting all sections of the country will compete.

Patrolman Frank Lukowiak

Another check by telephone to her home, 528 Wert avenue, Lyndhurst, revealed Phiffer had arrived there safely, having left the plant before his wife

Hospital Tots Enjoy New Equipment



Picture shows merry-go-round, part of playground equipment furnished by nurses and employees at Essex County Hospital for Contagious Diseases, here. Equipment is for use of children.

SOCIAL NOTES

257 Greylock parkway, and her Avon. daughter, Mrs. J. Gilson, 1 Essex street, and another daughter and Bar Harbor, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jensen and son, Robert, 92 Continental ave- 130 Overlook avenue, spent the graduated last week from Har nue, went to Belmar for the weekend and holiday with Mrs. weekend and holiday.

son, Richard, and Mrs. Stimson's mother, Mrs. Gertrude L. Brown, 174 Joralemon street, spent the weekend in Ocean Grove.

nue, left Saturday for two weeks Devon, Conn. at Camp Mohican.

Kay Van Tilberg of Lodi.

weekend in Atlantic City.

Mrs. John Goble, 384 Stephens street, has concluded a few days stay with Mrs. D. Warbaffe, An-

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney C. Summerfield, 365 Little street, entertained over the weekend and holi-Lake Glenwood for guests from Doylestown, Pa.

A. Noll and son, Tony, 627 Belle-

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Mrs. Ella Benz and son, Charles, ville avenue, spent the holidays in

Mrs. David Mitchell, 33 Fairgrandson, Mrs. William Vogel and view place, was the guest Thursson, William, 94 Bell street, left day of Mrs. Henry Schenck, Saturday for a ten days' stay in Cranford, at her summer home in Point Pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Berry, Berry's parents, Commissioner and Mrs. William D. Clark, 121 Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Stimson and Floyd street, at their summer home in Glen Wild Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Struble and children, Robert and Dorothy, 218 Joralemon street, spent the holi-Louis Brooks, son of Mrs. El- day weekend with Mrs. Struble's eanor Brooks, 155 De Witt ave- sister Mrs. Henry Schriefer of

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hodgson Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Zandee, 115 51 Essex street, entertained over Carpenter street, had as their the weekend at their cottage in weekend and holiday guest, Miss Glen Wild Lake for Mrs. Hodgson's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Eckert, New-Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Ziegler, 58 ark. Their son, Robert Hodgson, Wilber street, spent the holiday left Wednesday to spend the summer in the Adirondacks.

> Mr. and Mrs. Henry Squier and family, 342 Little street, are spending the summer at their cottage in Mohawk Lake.

Mrs. George Newman, 24 Hewitt avenue, entertained Thursday day at their summer cottage in at her summer cottage in Beacon Beach for the B. B. C. Club. Present were Mrs. Kris Peterson, Mrs. Louis Rau, Mrs. Clarence Hume, Commissioner and Mrs. Louis Mrs. Leslie Woodruff, Mrs. Elizabeth Kibbee, Mrs. A. A. Dalzell, Mrs. J. H. Walter, Mrs. A. E. Brown and Mrs. George Gocke.

> Luncheon bridge guests Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Eleanor Brooks, 155 De Witt avenue, included Mrs. Daniel Guldner, Mrs. Marion Frazier and Mrs. Walter Babbitt.

111 Tappan avenue, entertained Overlook avenue, are spending over the holiday weekend at their the summer at their cottage, summer home in Swartzwood Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fogle of Meadow Brook, Westminster, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. James Leonard, 16 Howard place, spent the holilay weekend in Point Pleasant.

Mrs. Marie Vaughn, 355 Stephens street, has as her guest Mrs. Agnes Hourgian of Santa Anna, Cal,

Mrs. James Jordan, 26 Bridge guests, her daughter, son-in-law sink for the month of July and weekend visitors in Atlantic City. and grandsons, Mr. and Mrs. William McManus and sons, Billy and with the family. Barry, Astoria, L. I. Miss Isabel Abbott, 14 Walnut

street, left Friday for Massachu- Jean, 14 Bell street, are spending setts State Teachers' College at the summer at their cottage in Hyannis, Cape Cod, where she Lanoka Harbor. Mrs. Schofield's will take a six weeks' course.

Mrs. Abe Glynn, 12 Overlook vester Denison, spent the weekend Herman and Richard, 94 Smallavenue, is spending the summer with them, as a councilor at Camp Kopeg in Prairie, N. Y.

Mrs. Alice B. Cyphers, 7 Cecelia terrace, is home from a stay at her summer home in Belmar.

Mrs. B. A. Jacobson and daughters, Marilyn and Rita, 511 Washsummer at their home in Lake

Miss Teresa Salmon, 81 Rossmore place, was hostess Tuesday evening to her bridge club. Those present were Mrs. Etta Coll. Irvington; Miss Ethel Donahue, Newark: Mrs. Albert Shikram, Mrs. Thomas McNair, Mrs. Joseph Salmon and the Misses Jane and Nellie Salmon.

Belmohr street, had as their recent guests Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Tappan, Washington, D. C., who were returning home from a honeymoon spent in Bermuda.

Commissioner and Mrs. Joseph King and son, Robert, and Mrs. King's sister, Miss M. E. Minion, 28 Malone avenue, spent the holiday weekend in Budd Lake.

William F. Lyons, 168 Cedar Hill avenue, and Sunbury, Pa. has concluded a three months tour of South America.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Drentlau and son, John, and Mrs. Drentlau's mother, Mrs. Louise Baum

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Twin Daughters Born To John E. Orchards

Weighing six pounds,

ounces, and five pounds, eleven

ounces, respectively, twin daugh-

ters were born Friday morning in Orange Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Orchard, 50 Sagamore road, Maplewood. Mr. Orchard is the son of William J. Orchard, of the Maplewood address, general manager of Wallace & Tiernan Co. John vard Law School. Mrs. John Or chard is the former Miss Margaret Loblein of New Brunswick The couple, who have one other child, William John Orchard, 2d. will spend the summer in Bay Head and live in Maplewood in the Fall. While John was at Haryard Law School they lived in Cambridge, Mass.

Personal Shower

A personal shower was given recently in honor of Miss Helen Fischer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Fischer, 49 Jorale mon street, at Loft's Tea Room, Newark, by Miss Lillian Gann, Maplewood.

Those who attended are the Misses Irene Wecsey, Wanda Ciesla. Grace Scheel, Winifred Scheel, Goldie Sunders, Marian Kraemer, Josephine Bruno, Lena Bernacki, Evelyn La Scala, Lena Muth, Margaret Parine, Edith Lockmuller, Mrs. Sarah Brunner, Mrs. James Terry, Mrs. Fischer, Mrs. Louis Firestone and Mrs. James Nordell. The guests were from Maplewood, Irvington, Newark, Elizabeth and Belleville.

Miss Fischer will be married to Clifford Crosby, Newark, on August 20. Miss Gann will be her only attendant.

64 Bell street, spent the weekend in Sullivan County, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter V. Goldschmitt and daughters, Lois and Alma, and Mrs. Goldschmitt's bro-Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Schwieker, ther, Victor Goldschmitt, 228 Longwood Lake.

> Eleanor and Donald Bowden, children of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph from a juliet cap trimmed with Bowden, 239 Greylock parkway, are spending the summer with orchids and valley lilies. Miss their aunt, Mrs. A. E. Corkill, Helen Malcolm was attired in Indian Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Bowden spent the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Mertz and son, Raymond Jr., 10 Van Reyper place, are spending the summer at their home in Bay Head. Their street, had as hed weekend son, Kenneth, is at Camp Miniwill spend August in Bay Head

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schofield and children, Donald and Payne, Camden. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry nue, are spending the week at Wadsworth, and her sister and Robert Glynn, son of Mr. and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Syl- Mrs. Herman De Johne and sons, have concluded a stay of several

A group of women held the closing meeting of the season of day at the Marlboro Inn, Mont-William Brown, Glen Ridge; Mrs. John Dilly, Newark; Mrs. E. J ington avenue, are spending the Mrs. De Witt L. Gruman, Mrs. Reese, Nutley; Mrs. M. E. Wertz, Peter Holdschmitt, Mrs. Harold Peterson, Mrs. Daniel Reardon, Mrs. Charles Ludolph, Mrs. Earl Briggs, Mrs. Frank Brown and Mrs. Harold Snook. Luncheon was followed by bridge. High scores were made by Mrs. Ludolph, Mrs. William Brown and

Mrs. Wertz. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schleckser, 12 Parkside drive, enter-Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Brown, 75 tained Wednesday at dinner in honor of their son, Charles Jr. that afternoon at St. Peter's Church. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Norton, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Norton, Mr. and Mrs. George McClatshey, the Misses Peggy McClatshey, and Mary and Helen Tighe, and Edwin Sobol, Newark; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wuzler, New York; Mr. and Mrs. George Kaufman and son, Roy, Livingston; Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Durkin, Miss Marion Schleckser, Lawrence Sturchis and Frederick

> Miss June Shannon, 28 Bremond street, entertained a group of friends Saturday at her parents' summer home in Breton Woods. Present were the Misses Marion Schleckser, Barbara Lent, Claire Boniface, Helen Lowenburg, and Bernice Becker, Fred Johnston, Andy Saellener, Bill Taylor, Charles Tully, Ralph and Carl Dittmeier.

Miss Genevieve S. Grork and Miss Ruth S. Brettle, 39 Van Houten place, left last week for a two months' tour of Europe. Miss Brettle is a teacher in the English Department of Barringer high school in Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Keeshan and daughter, Dorothy, 30 Lavergne street, and Mrs. Keeshan's sister, Miss Augusta Oswald, Bloomfield, spent the weekend motoring in Pennsylvania. Among other points of interest they visited Gettysburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis K. Van Houten, 428 Washington avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Clement Leh-

Auxiliary Notes

for rehabilitation work. This in- dent.

Essex County Auxiliary, Amer-| cluded assistance to 814 veterans. ican Legion, has announced the Visits to hospitals and homes during this period totaled 121. total value for child welfare Units cited for outstanding work work for the year amounted to for the year were Irvington 16, \$3,790.70, which was assistance East Orange 73, Public Service given to 1,051 children represen- Essex Division 160, and Monttative of 410 families. An ex- clair 34. Mrs. R. Graham Huntpenditure of \$1,307.50 was shown ington is county auxiliary presi-

Ruth And Helen Malcolm Wed At Double Ceremony at St. Peter's

son place, were married Saturday sistant pastor, married Miss Ruth Myrtle Malcolm to Franklin James Cusick, son of Mrs. Mary E. Cusick, Lehigh avenue, Newark, and Miss Helen Claire Malcolm to Joseph Francis Kearny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Michael Kearny, Prospect place, Lyndhurst. couples attended one The

another and had the same bridal parties. Miss Ruth Malcoim, who was married first was attended by her sister, Miss Helen Malcolm and Mr. Kearny acted as best man. Then Mr. and Mrs. Cusick were in attendance when Miss Helen Malcolm and Mr. Kearny were married. The bridesmaids were Miss Marion Mal colm, sister of the brides, and Miss Catherine E. Sauter, Kearny. The flower girl was Nancy Thorn, Lyndhurst, a niece of Mr. Kearny. The brides were given in marriage by their grandfather, Thomas Malcolm, Newark, and their father.

Ushers were James F. Mc-Nally, Newark; Albert J. Cox, Irvington; William Kraft, Lyndhurst and Harold T. Malcolm, brother of the brides.

Miss Ruth Malcolm wore white marquisette over satin with a train and a tulle veil arranged orange blossoms. She carried orchids and valley lilies. Miss white net with a tulle veil of finger-tip length and carried a bouquet of gardenias and valley lilies. The bridesmaids were dressed in white lace and carried

man, 90 Tappan avenue, were

Mrs. Gertrude Schmausser, 439 Union avenue, was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. William

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lane and son, Franklin, 91 Smallwood ave-Vega in the Catskills. Mr. and ter, Geraldine, 15 Essex street. wood avenue mtored to Vega with them on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Cross, their dessert-bridge club Thurs- 185 New street, spent the weekend with Mrs. Cross's sister, Mrs. clair. Those present were Mrs. Merton Hazeltine of Collinsville,

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Speed and children, Audrey and Billy, 9 Campbell avenue, are vacationing in Pequannck. They rad as their weekend guests Mrs. Speed's niece, Miss Eleanor Berry, 130 Overlook avenue.

> Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Schwing were at the Stockton Hotel, Sea Girt, for over the Fourth.

Mrs. Paul Dowe, Forest street, was hostess last evening to her bridge club. Present were Mrs. Highland McIlvain and Miss Bernice Lecompte, Newark; Mrs. whose Confirmation took place Robert Haythorn, Bloomfield; Miss Ruth Lloyd, Nutley; Mrs.

Two daughters of Mr. and Mrs., bouquets of yellow roses and Herold Thomas Malcolm, 28 Wii- white phlox. The flower girl wore white net over taffeta and carried an old fashioned bouquet. A at a double ceremony during a breakfast for the families for Nuntial Mass at St. Peter's lowed at the home of the brides' Church. Rev. John Nelligan, as grandfather, Thomas Malcolm of 783 Clifton avenue, Newark, Mr. and Mrs. Cusiek left on a two months' honeymoon to be spent in New England and Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Kearny left to spend their honeymoon in Atlantic City. Mr. and Mrs. Cusick will be at home at 136 Lehigh avenue, Newark, after September 1, Mr. and Mrs. Kearny will live at 28 Wilson place.

Joseph McGrath Weds Miss Gertrude Tierney

Miss Gertrude Tierney, daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. James Tierney, Newark, and Joseph F. McGrath, 17 Leslie terrace, Belleville, son of the late in St. Francis of Assissi Church, northwest. New York, by Rev. Father Clement, at a nuptial mass.

Following a wedding trip the couple will reside at Greylock Apartments, Greylock parkway. Mr. McGrath is a member of the board of governors of the Belle ville Lodge of Elks.

Raymond Patrick and the Misses Doris and Alberta Geiger.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schario, 18 May street, have as their guests for the week, Miss Vera Camden, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Miss Jane Vessie, 7 Myrtle avenue, left Wednesday by motor for a twelve days' trip through

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fischer and son, Albert, 26 Jerome avenue, spent the holiday weekend at Green Pond. Miss Constance Hamilton,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L.

Hamilton, 173 Holmes street, is

Mrs. James Miller and daugh-

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Married



came the bride of Albert Cornell Foster at Montgomery Presbyterian Church, recently, Rev. Charles Jent performed the ceremony.

Miss Miller is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. Miller, 77 Wilber street. Mr. Foster is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Foster, 59 Wallace street.

Miss Edith Andrews, Ventnor.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Geiger Pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. MacCaskill, 30 Fairway avenue, had as their week-end and holiday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Howard of North Easton, Mass. Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. James McGrath, Mrs. Howard have just concluded Newark, were married recently a trip through the west and

Manasquan.

The Misses Kathryn and Elizabeth Conklin, 14 Montgomery place, are spending the summer as councilors at the Newark Girl Scout Camp in Blairstown. Miss Kathryn Conklin is a teacher at No. 9 School.

Goldsmith avenue, Newark, visited over the weekend Mrs. Marie Karrer, 70 Floyd street.

Cornell Student Starts His Summer Practice

Edward L. Van Horn of 364 Little street, a freshman in the school of Hotel Administration at Cornell University has begun his summer practice work as a waiter at the Berkeley-Carteret Hotel, Asbury Park. Supervised hotel experience during the summer months is required of all Cornell hotel students.

Automobile Crash

George Cuniffe, 100 Ivy street, Synagogue. Kearny.

The accident occurred at Joralemon street and Franklin avenue. Cuniffe was driving west in Joralemon street and Miss Kudro south in Franklin avenue,

Voiture Candidate

Seth M. Bryant, East Orange, a member of Essex County Voiture 127, La Societe des 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux, has been indorsed by the county voiture as a candidate for office of Grand Synagogue. Chef de Gare of New Jersey Since his enrollment in Massachusetts Voiture in 1921 he has held numerous offices in the Essex County and department voitures. The Essex Voiture with Grand Conducteur John E. Cash will supervise the ceremonies during the American Legion convention Peterson. at Asbury Park. A chemino meeting will be held July 8 at the East Orange City Hall. The monthly promenade will be held July 15 at 19 Main street, East Orange. Grover C. Ashby, Montclair, is chef de gare.

The South End Improvement Association will meet Wednesday evening at 248 Mill street. All committees will report and very important business will be transacted. All members are requested to attend.

Rainbow Outing

Societies -:- Lodges -:- Clubs Where And When They Meet

Areme Chapter, O. E. S. Meets in Masonic Temple, Joralemon street, second and fourth

> American Legion Belleville Post No. 105

Meets first and third Mondays of each month at the Legion Chateau, 170 Washington avenue. Belnew Sister'd, Dames of Malta Meets first and third Thursdays

of each month in Odd Fellows'

Belleville Assembly No. 3 Order of Rainbow for Girls Meets first and third Tuesday f each month at Masonic Temple,

Hall, 111 Broadway, Newark.

Belleville Lodge No. 1123 Meets on the second and fourth Mondays of each month at the Elks Home.

B. P. O. Elks

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

nesdays in Masonic Temple. Belle. Craftilnen's Club, No. 409 Meets first Wednesday night of

Belleville Council No. 215, Sons and Daughters of Liberty Meets first and third Mondays n the Elks' Home.

he month at Masonic Temple.

Belleville Council No. 163 Jr. O. U. A. M.

Meets first and third Tuesdays of each month at the Exempt Firemen's Home, Joralemon and Stephens streets.

Belleville Chapter, O. E. S.

Meets the first and third Thurs-

days of each month at Masonic Temple, Joralemon street. Belwood Park Improvement Association.

Meets second Thursday of every month at 8:30 P. M., Recreation House, Garden avenue and Joralemon street.

Meets second and fourth Tuesday of each month at St. Peter's Everyman's Bible Class

Court Sancta Maria, C. D. of A

of Belleville Meets at the Masonic Temple, Joralemon street, near Washington avenue, every Sunday at 9:30

A. M. (Interdenominational). Joseph King Association Meets the second Saturday of each month at its headquarters,

414 Washington avenue, Lions Club

Meets Thursday noon at Forest Hill Field Club. Private George A. Younginger No. 275. Veterans F

Meets first and third Wednesdays of each month at Veterans' Hall, Belleville avenue and

Stephen street. St. Peter's Social Society Meets every Thursday night in

Hill-Top Improvement Assn. Meets at Recreation House first and third Thursdays, 8:15 P. M.

the Church Hall.

Congregation A. A. A. Meets every first Thursday at

General Sedgewick Circle Ladies of the G. A. R. Meets second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the Exempt Firemen's Home, Joralemon and Stephens streets.

Young Republicans of Belle., Inc. Meets on the third Wednesday of each month at the Exempt Firemen's Hall, 241 Stephens

Ladies' Auxiliary of Congregation

A. A. A. Meets every other Tuesday at

Progress Club Meets every other Monday at Synagogue.

Colored Women's Welfare Council

Meets every Tuesday at 47

Belleville avenue. President, Mrs. A. Woodson; secretary, Mrs. G. Belleville Camp 196 Patriotic Order Sons of America Meets second and fourth Fridays of each month at the Ex-

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

empt Firemen's Home, Joralemon

and Stephens streets.

Younginger Post, V. F. W. Meets second and fourth Wednesdays at Veterans' Hall, Belleville avenue and Stephen street. Star of Belleville, Circle No. 595 Companions of the Forest of America

Meets second Wednesday of each month at Knights of Columbus Home, 43 Rossmore place. Knights of Columbus

St. Peter's hall. Michael A. Flynn Chapter No. 27, Disabled American Veterans of the World War Meets first and third Tuesdays

Meets first and third Monday at

of each month at Veterans' Hall. Belleville avenue and Stephens

Meets first and third Monday at R. A. Home, 137 Broadway, Newark

Daughters of America Meets first, third and fourth Mondays of each month at the

mon and Stephens streets. Belleville Chess Club

Meets every Monday at Recreation House, Joralemon street and Garden avenue, at 8 P. M.

Meets Wednesday noon at For-

nue, Belleville-Bloomfield line. Harmony Lodge 25, I. O. O. F. Meets first and third Mondays

Temple in Joralemon street. Officers are: Noble grand, R. A. Van Esselstine; vice grand, W. E. VanEsselstine; recording secretary, Halley Hickok; financial secretary, Chester Chinnock, and treasurer, Howard Holmes.

Meets at St. Peter's on the last Monday of each month.

Belleville Post 105 American Legion Auxiliary Meets second and fourth Tues-

of each month at the Elks' Home.

Meets last Monday of each month at the Stratton studio, 325 Union avenue. Holyrood Lodge,

North Star Chapter Order of Eastern Star

Meets first and third Tuesdays in Odd Fellows Hall, Newark. Valley Improvement Association Meets twice each month on the

Essex Hose House, Stephens street.Ora A. Current, secre- 🤻

Clan Stewart, No. 273 Order of Scottish Clans Meets the first and third Wed-

Club. N. J. Division, A. W. W. P. A. Meets third Friday of each

Fire Callmen's Association Meets second Monday of each month at the Exempt Firemen's Home at Joralemon and Stephens 🦟

Women of the Mooseheart Legion Belleville Chapter No. 516 Meets first Thursday of each

Order of the Amaranth Meets the second Thursday of each month at the Masonic

Fred A. Hartley Association Meets third Thursday of each

51 Rossmore Place Meets at the club house the second and fourth Mondays of

Meets the second Thursday of

Belle. Woman's Republican Club

Younginger Naval Patrol Meets every Friday at 7:30

Order of DeMolay for Boys and Mothers Circle meet the second and fourth Tuesdays of each

of each month at its clubhouse. 276 Belleville avenue. The South End Improvement Association. Meets the second

Club meets each second Thursday at 200 Mill street.

Tripoli Park Political and Social Club meets each first and third Tuesday at 8:30 P. M., in headquarters, 45 Naples avenue. Franklin Pol. Club of Silver Lake

president.

Good Will Council Monday of each month. Loyal Ladies of Royal Arcanum

Good American Council No. 102

Exempt Firemen's Home, Jorale-

Belleville Rotary Club

est Hill Golf Club, Belleville ave-

of each month in the Masonic Ladies' Auxiliary of A. O. H.

The Regular Rep. Organization Meets the second Friday night

days of each month at the Legion Chateau, 170 Washington avenue. Polyphonic Music Club

Daughters of Scotia Meets second and fourth Thursdays, Legion Chateau, Washing-

second and fourth Thursday. Meetings start at 8 P. M. at the

nesdays of each month at Elks'

month at the Exempt Firemen's Home, Joralemon and Stephens

month at the Exempt Firemen's

Home, Joralemon and Stephens streets. Royal Court 41

Temple.

nonth at the Exempt Firemen's Home, Joralemon and Stephens Woman's Club

each month. Card parties at the club house the first and third Mondays of each month.

each month at the Woman's Club house, 51 Rossmore place.

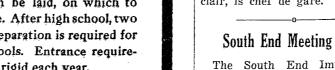
P. M. at Veterans' Hall, Belleville avenue and Stephens street. Suburban Chapter

month at the Masonic Temple. Belle. Political and Social Club Meets first and third Tuesday

Wednesday of each month at 248 American - Polish Democratic

Pride of Belleville, No. 215 Meets at Masonic Temple on the first and third Mondays.

Meets each Monday, 184 Frailin street. Angelo P. Mig



Belleville Assembly Rainbow

Temple at 9 o'clock that day.

Miss Charlotte Miller who be

days with Mrs. Miller's aunt,

and daughters, Doris and Alberta, 26 Jerome avenue, spent the holiday week-end in Point

Mrs. Roland Ames and daughter, Phillis, Essex street, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Kyle at their cottage in

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hahn, 214

Girls Injured In

Miss Winnie Schumer, 76 Ayerigg avenue, Passaic, received a cut on the left knee and Miss Mary Calka, 22 Quincy street the same city, a cut right hand Wednesday when a car in which they were riding, driven by Miss Theresa Kudro, 41 Reid avenue also Passaic, was in collision with another car, driven by

for Girls will enjoy an outing Sunday as guests of Mrs. Bertha Leek, Division avenue, at her summer home at Budd Lake. Automobiles will leave Masonic From =

THE LOCAL PULPIT

s no vision the people perish."

A few years ago a popular

song appeared under the title of

'I'm A Dreamer." and then came

the question, "Aren't we all?"

You remember it, too, and I'm

author caught a deep truth about

us. all. However, if human hap-

piness is to be achieved and

God's will for men realized, there

must be vision. Too often dreams

are personal and selfish where

vision is usually broad and un-

Dreams become visions when

other persons come into our

thinking, when we are willing to

be guided by a higher power

than ourselves, and when some

practical steps are planned to

A writer of long ago realized

the need for vision and also set

down the experience of his peo-

when he wrote the words of our

text. If there is "no vision the

people perish" and vision comes

when we understand the facts of

depend wholly upon ourselves.

The experience of the race must

supplement our meagre glimpse

of the realities of life. In fact

(Continued from Page 1)

take place at Atlantic City the

In announcing that the local

lodge will be represented in the

joint proceedings, Exalted Ruler

Harold Gahr advises that the

program will start with special

church services of all denomina-

seeing tours, ice carnival, ball

and reception in honor of Grand

Exalted Ruler Charles Spencer

Hart, and a grand parade on the

boardwalk made up of lodges

from all sections of the country.

meeting will be held at Conven-

tion Hall on Wednesday, July 13,

Charles Rosencrans, Long Branch

Smith, Trenton 105; Organist

Max Bernhardt, Bayonne 434 and

Dover 782; Frederick A. Pope,

Somerville 1068; Joseph G. Buch,

Trenton 105; George L. Hirtzel,

Elizabeth 289 and Joseph F.

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GRACE BAPTIST Overlook Ave. and Bremond St., Belleville

Walter J. Lake, Minister Overlook avenue and Bremond street, Belleville; Rev. Walter J.

Grace Baptist Church is unit ing with Fewsmith Presbyterian Church for services during July. Sunday morning worship is at 10 o'clock, with Dr. O. Bell Close, minister of Fewsmith Church,

preaching. During August and on the first Sunday of September, the union service will be in Grace Baptist Church, with Rev. Walter J Lake, minister of this church,

FEWSMITH MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN

O. Bell Close, Minister Sunday school-9:45 A. M. Public worship-11 A. M. Young people's meeting-8 P.M. Meetings of the boards-Tuesdays, 8 P. M.

Girls' clubs - Wednesdays, Bovs' clubs - Thursdays, 7, 8

and 9 P. M. Men's club-Second Tuesday, 8 P. M.

Woman's Missionary Society -First Thursday, 2 P. M. Woman's Guild-Second Thurs-

Fellowship Circle-second Tuesday, 8 P. M. Boy Scouts-Mondays, 8 P. M.

Girl Scouts-Mondays, 4 P. M. turies."

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

Sunday masses at 6, 7, 8,

Masses are held at 5:30, 7 and also proposed that each member 8 A. M. the first Friday in each earn a "summer dollar" and turn month. On Holy days of obliga- it in at the September meeting. tions there are masses at 5:30, 7, 8. and 9 A. M.

55 Franklin Street, Silver Lake Rev. Cataldo Alessi, Pastor

Sunday masses at 6, 7:30, 9 and 11 A. M. Children's mass at

Devotions in honor of St. An-Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Bangert, junior assistant scout

BETHANY LUTH. CHURCH Belleville, N. J.

Rev. Harry Pfunke, Pastor 45 Forest Street, Belleville 2-1555 Sunday, July 10: Service in Masonic Temple at 10 A. M. Rev. Henry Berkobin of Nutley will preach on: "Thistles and Cedars." Pastor Pfunke will preach in Brooklyn.

Monday, July 11: Church Council will meet in the home of Mr. Thorton, 37 Perry street, 8 P. M. Tuesday, July 12: Special meeting of the Men's Club at the Recreation House, 8 P. M.

BELLEVILLE REFORMED Main and Rutgers Streets, Belleville

Rev. John A. Struyk, Pastor. This evening, 8:15—The Consistory of the church will have its final session in the chapel. The members are urged to be 6:45 and 7:30 A. M. present as important business is to be transacted.

Sunday, July 10, 9:45 a.m. for every age. Howard Goodale is the superintendent.

service. The pastor will speak on: 'The Glory of the Church." All friends and strangers are invited to visit the Old Church, now celebrating its 240th year.

Sunday night, 8 p.m. — The Orangemen and their auxiliaries will visit the old church, commemorating the great struggle of Protestantism in 1690. Everybody invited to attend this celebration. The pastor will speak on: "The Great Struggle of Christianity in the Past Cen-

CHRIST EPISCOPAL Fourth Sunday after Trinity.

Holy Communion at 7:45. Morning Prayer and sermon at 11, by the rector.

The Ladies' Guild held its closing meeting last Thursday and (Children's) 10 and 11 A. M. set the dates for the annual fair. Confessions Saturday from 4 It will be held on Wednesday and to 6 P. M. and from 7:30 to 9 Thursday afternoons and evenings, October 26 and 27. It was

Before closing its activities for the summer, Boy Scout Troop 388 admitted Fred Idenden as a 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon alted ruler of Elizabeth lodge, who won the district champion-ST. ANTHONY'S R. C CHURCH Tenderfoot Scout. George Ma- at the home of his daughter, will preside and will be assisted ship: Elizabeth 289, Central Disguinness and William Trier have advanced from Second to First alemon street, for Isaac H. Cocke-

Class Scouts. Patrol Leader Jack Idenden who has earned two more merit badges (photography and chemthony and St. Liberatore every istry) left last week with Bob

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master, to spend the season at Camp Mohican.

NUTLEY

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

Sunday masses at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 o'clock. Holiday masses, 6, 7, 8 and 9 o'clock. First Friday masses, 7 A. M. and Communion at 8 A. M. Confessions, Saturday, 3:30 to 6 P. M.; 7:30 P. M. to 9:30, 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 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 meeting.

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

Sunday school after 9 o'clock Mass every Sunday from October to June October and May devotions

every Tuesday and Friday evenings during those months at 8 ple and indeed of all mankind P. M. First Friday devotions, 8 Choir rehearsals, Friday even-

ing at 8 o'clock. Boy Scouts, Thursday, 7 P. M.; Girl Scouts, the past for the present and the Tuesday, 3:30 P. M. Daily masses, future. This means we cannot

Six Holy Days:

1. Circumcision, January 1; 2. Church School. This is the last Ascension Day,, 40 days after the whole book of Proverbs does meeting of the season. A class Easter; 3. Assumption, August this for us. It is good reading 15; 4. All Saints, November 1; for parents and children alike. 5. Immaculate Conception, De- Our American Revised Version 10:50 a.m.—Morning preaching cember 8; 6. Christmas, Decemof the Bible translates as folber 25. Lenten devotions, two lows: "Where there is no vision evenings each week.

NEWARK

REDEEMER LUTHERAN Broadway at Carteret Street Newark, N. J.

Paul F. Arndt, Pastor Morning service, 9:30; sermor subject: "How Essential Is Chris

German service, 8:30 a.m.

tions on Sunday, July 10, and come to a close on Friday, July **Q**OBITUARY 15. The official program includes golf and trapshooting tournaments, drill team, ritualistic, glee club and band contests, sight-

SERVICES FOR I. H. COCKEFAIR

Member of Old Family Had Retired Eight Years Ago

Funeral services were held at by the following officers: Vice-Mrs. Peter W. Kievit, 283 Jorfair, eighty-two, retired Nutley carpenter and member of an old family in this section, who died ern District; William E. Kennedy, Saturday at the Joralemon street address.

retirement eight years ago, Mr. trict; Secretary Francis J. Eagan, and his staff of officers at West-Cockefair had been a carpenter for fifty years. He was a member of Crystal Lodge, Knights 742; Sergeant-at-Arms August F. Gahr, who will head the local of Pythias, and of Local 81, Carpenters and Joiners Union.

Besides his sister, he leaves a brother, James, Bloomfield; two grandchildren and a great-grand-

Catholic Jr. News

The Catholic Juniors closed their summer activities with a party in the New School basement, recently

Plans were made for a bus ride to the seashore and a boat ride up the Hudson.

Sunday, June 26, the Junior groups, with their counselors, received Communion in a body at the 9 o'clock mass. The girls very festive in their of white and hats of dresses green, and the Junior colors on their arm bands.

Miss Grimley, Miss Higgins and the counsel members wish the Juniors a very pleasant and happy vacation.

RECUPERATING

silver plaque, symbolic of the James D. Price of 468 De Witt avenue is in Beth Israel Hospital. state championship for 1937-38, will also be awarded to the Eliza-Newark, where he underwent an operation for appendicitis last beth team on behalf of the New Friday. His condition is very sat- Jersey State Association. The

EXPERIENCE

day progress.

A sermon prepared for The the people cast off restraint, Belleville News by Rev. Walter while some of the modern trans-J. Lake, pastor of Grace Baptist lations use the words "break loose" for the "perish" of the VISION-A NEED OF TODAY King James. Dr. Moffatt says, "People break loose without a Proverbs 28:18. "Where there

guiding hand."

There is lack of vision, the guiding hand has all too often sure you will agree that the day we find more dreams than vision, more selfish desire than the guiding hand of God and adherence to His law. Is there vision where unprotected women and children are bombed? There ties. may be the guiding hand of the in-chief-either in the Orient or Spain.

On a national or local scale why can we not see that God's question. way is the way of cooperation? If there is personal jealousy then certainly the needed vision is lacking. It is contrary to God's while Corino was still perched viduals can go ruthlessly forspect and inalienable rights of was caught unawares. their fellow men. Leadership we need, but a leadership which possesses vision, a vision which ino. comes from God and not from

The greatest need for vision is a knowledge of God and acceptance of His leadership. And here, of course, we are in the personal realm. The Christian religion begins with a personal acceptance of the God of Jesus Christ and then seeking to put those concepts into human relationships. The need of our day is of men

with vision with the guiding force of God in their lives. If we do not get them the people will break loose and many of the finest achievements of the world will perish.

The second half of our couplet law, happy is he," or "Happy is after questioning the tavern ownthe law abiding." Those who er, learned from him that there obey the laws of God will be had been no fight in the tavern. happy. The Almighty has made Officers Ray and "Nip" Demgard us in such a way that when we entered the picture to converse do the right we experience a feel- | with Sergeant Emil Werner and ing of satisfaction which comes Charles Baerst, Nutley, who had in no other way. If we could only possess the

vision to see beyond, to live in expectancy of God's "Well done," there would be no breaking loose or casting off of restraint.

by the president of the association, will be presented to the second place West Orange team. Other awards, which will be in the form of framed certificates, Murray B. Sheldon, president will be presented on behalf of the of the association and past ex- association to the following teams presidents John J. Albiez, Union District; West Orange 1590, 1583, Central District; Robert W. Northwest District and Mount Kidd, Penns Grove 1358, South- Holly 848, Southern District.

Immediately following the meet-West Orange 1590, Northwest ing a reception and banquet will District, and James J. Breslin, be held in honor of the retiring Before failing sight forced his Lyndhurst 1505, Northeast Dis- president, Murray B. Sheldon, Weehawken 1456; Treasurer minster Hall, Chelsea Hotel.

In addition to Exalted Ruler Greiner, Perth Amboy 784; Inner group, many officers and members Guard George Mack, Elizabeth of Belleville Lodge expect to at-289; Chaplain Rev. Francis H. tend the convention.

Trustees Fletcher L. Fritts, Elks

(Continued from Page 1)

an estimated 50,000 years of combined experience in the telephone industry during its years of Officers for the ensuing year greatest development. will be elected and installed at ceeds C. T. McNamara of Verona.

Hall has more than thirty this meeting. Other important years of service. He is a resiconsideration and adoption will dent of Morristown and is district commercial manager for the mendations of the ritualistic, ad- New Jersey Bell Telephone Comvisory, laws, memorial, publicity, pany in Hudson County.

William A. Corbitt, Chemam; children, auditing, better parades, Frank D. Carolin, West Orange, and Frank Stickle, Maplewood, with other lodges, new lodges, were elected vice presidents; W. mothers' day, flag day, youth and C. Graham, Newark; L. S. C. antlers and the safety drive com-Harvey, Clifton; T. H. Smith, Trenton, and C. G. Holmberg, Jr., The officers of Elizabeth Lodge, Westfield, directors. by reason of winning the state

All took office July 1. Membership in the Telephone Pioneers of America is open to telephone men and women who sion of the Past Grand Exalted have had twenty-one years or Ruler Joseph T. Fanning cup. A more of service.

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ONE THING CERTAIN 450 Washington avenue, while some workmen were helping him "TONY" RECEIVED **BLACK EYE**

Alphone-Gaston Act As Pair Appear In Court

After an Alphonse-Gaston act in Police Court Wednesday night between Anthony Corino, 90 King NOLL APPOINTS street, Nutley, and Joseph Vacgone from many areas of life. caro, 67 King street, the same In the international crises of our town, only one thing seemed cer-

> a blow over the left eye which required medical attention and necessitated the services of Nutley, as well as Belleville authori-Corino brought evidence of the

evil in men, but certainly the lov- blow into court in the form of a ing Heavenly Father that Jesus still present bandage. He said, revealed is not the commander- without so much as a word, Vaccaro had delivered the blow in a local tavern near the Nutley line about 11 o'clock the night in Vaccaro insisted he hadn't swung, in fact, he said, he had

laws that certain groups or indialong the bar. He related he was wrapped soundly in the arms of and secretary of St. Peter's Al ward stamping down the self-re- Morpheus about the time Corino "Did he hit you?" asked Recorder Everett B. Smith of Cor- of St. Peter's Convent and a na-

left the tavern at 10 o'clock

"Yes." "Did you hit him?" "No," replied Vaccaro. "I've never been in a fight."

"You did," rejoined Corino.
"I didn't," came back Vaccaro. And thus it went until Corino signed his "X" mark to a complaint of assault and battery

against Vaccaro. "You say he hit you," said the Judge turning to Corino. "He says he didn't. There are no witnesses, so I have no alternative but to dismiss the complaint.'

Accounts of the fracas reached police here via a call Sunday night from Sergeant Charles Rummell, Nutley. Officers Harry Scott and Irving Holly discovered says, "but he that keepeth the the damaged eye on Corino, and uncové ed Vaccaro in bed.

Blotter Jettings

While Mrs. John Arend, 130 Belle street was away last weekend someone broke the hedge around her home, she informed

Margaret D. O'Connor, 74 Bell street, recently lost a purse containing \$8 in Washington avenue north of Overlook, she informed police, who investigated.

Howard Lockhart, 450 Washington avenue, notified police Friday that a week ago Monday he had placed his gold watch and chain in a drawer of his home,

move his mother, who was ill, from that address to 71 Bremond street. Lockhart said he didn't miss the watch and chain until later in the week.

Charles Rawcliffe, 120 Little street, recently reported that a dog had killed five hens and rooster and disabled another hen and rooster in a coop at his

corino received Sunday night TO LIBRARY

Director of Parks and Public Property Louis A. Noll, who has charge of appointments to the Free Public Lib-

rary, has named as successor to the late James K. Alexander, Miss Gertrude Kinnealy. who has lived here a long while and been active socially as a member of St. Peter's Dramatic Club, of which she is a

charter member, umni Association. Miss Kinnealy, who is a private secretary of a Newark concern, is a graduate tive of Newark. She is president of the Lowell League and a member of the Lambda Alpha Nu Sorority. She is the daughter of Mrs. Bartholomew P. Kinnealy, 35 Church terrace.

Library News

The following new books have been received at the library during the past week: Fiction -Greig, Honeymoons Arranged; Norris, Heartbroken Melody; Wynne, Valarie; Eberhart, Hasty Wedding; Sinclair, American Years; Bottome, The Mortal Storm; Nordhoff, The Dark River, and Baldwin, Rich Girl, Poor Girl; Non-fiction-Farson, Transgressor in the Tropics; Belbenoit Dry Guillotine; Hamilton, Trick Photography; Baldwin, The Caissons Roll; Lyons, Assignment in Utopia, and Laughlin, So You're Going to travel. Summer Hours

The following hours are being observed at the library during July, August and through September 5: Monday to Thursday inclusive—9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M., Fridays 9 A.M. to 9 P.M., Saturdays, closed.

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RTISING MANAGER ... HAROLD P. FRY

ople who have happiness often have ng else. It is true also of nations. -Evangeline Booth.

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SUMMER VACATIONS

incing over the local police blotter, on h the authorities record everything comes to their attention, even to Mrs. bleton's cats having kittens and the ber of street lights out, an interesting protective measure is noted for the fit of those who plan to go away for tions, leaving their homes unguarded. advising people leaving their homes for summer or for brief periods to notify | Newark loop. h so that protection may be given their es against burglars. Prowlers are more erous at this time. Householders leavfor the seashore and country, make a of simply drawing the shades, lockthe door and going away, leaving valles behind. Police want to frustrate glaries. It costs nothing to notify the ce that you are going away and your pes will receive protection.

FOR BETTER GOLFING

he lads and lassies who enjoy pelting little ball about the greensward in the national pastime, golf, if we dare steal iv the appellation given the diamond rt, have discovered a new one out in Monte, Calif. Caddies at four golf bs must take courses in correct English. reafter they will be expected to talk ite language when addressing the golfer. IS something to foist upon the eaddy, who has to place his tongue s cheek on more than one occasion fle the club-busting, ball-swatting golfs murder the King's English.

Our advice would be to let the caddies e their choice language, as, if and when ley see fit. They certainly are more diseet than some of the golfers, themselves. might be a good idea for the club offials to take the players in hand for simlessons, if our observation of sand-trap rage is correct. We believe it could be mproved, inasmuch as it surely is detrinental, if not shocking, in effect on the well-trained caddy.

"SAFE AND SANE" — ANY TIME

In contrast to the nerve-wracking boomng of fireworks as in years past, Belleville folks awoke Saturday, Sunday and Monday nornings to find all quiet on the banks of ne Passaic. These three days, falling as hey did, this year, with the Fourth on onday, would have represented in years one by a veritable repetition of the western front, insofar as noise is concerned. But, thanks to a ban against sale and storage of fireworks here, there was little if any noise and no firecracker accidents. And incidentally — Belleville passed the evening without its usual town-wide display of fireworks, most of the townspeople going to Nutley or other nearby towns to view "the bombs bursting in air." There were no giant crackers placed under cans, no snappers hurled at passing cars and behind pedestrians' heels and no frayed nerves.

While this year's fireworks accident figures are better generally throughout the country, compared to those of another era, the gain is counter-balanced by another big toll of highway accidents. The motorist during the period in which the use of the more dangerous fireworks has been curbed may well adopt the old slogan of "A Safe and Sane Fourth." It is a little late for this admonition this year, but it will apply anytime on the highway.

OUICK STARTING

Two of the nation's best known automore engineers have now disclosed that the quick getaway of an automobile in traffic profits the motorist little, but causes him great expense. The experts have made a study of the business of motorists racing heir cars through traffic as lights change, nd the study has revealed that a car driven igorously through ten miles of traffic uses wice as much gasoline as the car which coasted up to traffic lights and then

makes an easy getaway. And in the tenmile distance the racing driver saves a total of five minutes. The study should convince the zig-zag, quick-starting motorists of the folly of their practise.

LAUGHABLE

For one of the greatest farces in the world today turn to a so-called election in Soviet Russia. It is solemnly announced by Soviet authorities that Stalin and his aides are overwhelmingly elected to this, that or the other thing. Elsewhere it is learned that those names are practically the only ones on the ballot. The idea seems to be for everyone possible to go to the polls and attempt to prove to the world by numbers that nearly everybody in Russia is perfectly satisfied with the present form of government. If one dared to vote otherwise or even offer criticism he would land in a prison camp fully as terrible as anything imaginable under the regime of the czars.

WHERE DOES BELLEVILLE BENEFIT?

The Town officials last week learned that the Public Utilities Commission had granted permission to the Garden State Bus Lines to operate a line through the town, which is not permitted to pick up or discharge passengers—except at a point at Chestnut the vacation season at hand, police street and Passaic avenue, where the line enters the town, as a part of a Brookdale-

> If memory serves correct many residents of streets, such as Greylock Parkway, Hornblower avenue and other narrow residential streets, just a short distance east of Union avenue where the line would zigzag, objected to a permit for it. Last December, to be exact, the Town Commission expressed itself as opposed when members were besieged by taxpayers. And that was at a time when the bus company was talking about paving at its own expense Greylock Parkway, out near the turf bog, a fivecent fare and de luxe buses, smaller than the usual type, that would not interfere with the pleasant pursuits of residents.

Now a fine how-do-you-do has come to pass. Belleville gets no five-cent fare for which it originally gave consent for the line to pass through here, which action was later rescinded. It gets no added transportation facilities, except insofar as wear and tear on streets is concerned. In short, try as we will, we can find no immediate substantial benefit to Belleville.

But there is a definite headache. The a Public Utilities Commission says it is all When our forefathers on July right for the line to operate here even when the Town Commission is opposed. It is our honest belief, that if it is pointed land, they took the first step toout strongly enough to the Utilities Board wards the construction of a new bly the Service Clubs were sound matter in steel, more optimism in the strongly enough to the Utilities Board framework of government. They asleep, — possibly the Belleville motors, apparent avoidance of rethat Belleville is getting no service from had courage—they had vision, News is to blame for not start-ceivership by a large eastern and that day should be genuinely increased and an unswing (the the line, that body which protects Public Service from encroachment of business by saying no passengers may be picked up because the proposed line is within the distance limitations, will also give a little thought to the wishes of Belleville residents | the day means and not let it be and officials, who can see no more than a lot of noise, and possible danger along streets, where children have been accustomed to congregate due to the fact that buses had been taboo in the section.

We are definitely against the line unless it brings Belleville a five-cent fare, and will support any action taxpayers take to fight it. The town officials should snap at this thing, seeking from the courts, if mal reading of the Declaration of let ourselves and our neighbors necessary, restraining orders to hold in Independence, the town ball know we are proud that we live abeyance establishment of this line along narrow residential streets. If it must pass through Belleville certainly Belleville should benefit decisively for wear and tear of Belleville property and Belleville should be able to designate the streets — which in our opinion should be business thorough-

THE SPINNING WORLD SLOWS

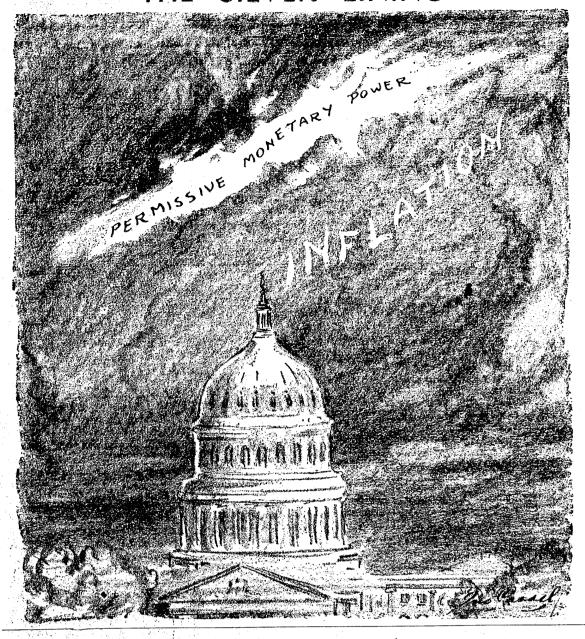
A British astronomer, Harold Spencer Jones, makes the headlines with the finding that "somewhere an unknown gigantic brake has been clamped down on the spinning world, slowing it down."

Quite so, Mr. Jones, but the discovery is not new. We see it almost every day as politicians in nations throughout the world gather more and more power over the people in a powerful central government. There, Mr. Jones, is your "gigantic brake" that has slowed down the spinning world.

One hundred and fifty years ago American patriots fought a great war to make men the master of government instead of its servants. But in the last two decades since the war the procedure has been re- feet, actual—130.75 feet. It will at the foundation of all surveyversed, and nation after nation has reverted to the autocratic theory under which mistakes usually are discrepencies and the solution of these probgovernment becomes the master again.

We have seen that "gigantic brake" clamped on Russia, Germany, Italy and How can he adjust all the discrep- are demanded for successful work other countries. We find forces in America encies in the work of those who in any branch of modern science. trying to fit the brake on our own spinning have gone before him? The anbe accurate in his instrument quently asked is how many seats For this is what the retention of consolidated, developed, and address to the developed asked is how many seats for this is what the retention of consolidated, developed, and address to the developed asked is how many seats for this is what the retention of consolidated, developed, and address to the developed asked is how many seats for this is what the retention of consolidated, developed, and address to the developed asked is how many seats. world. And who doubts that the "spinning | But he can do a great deal to- work and computations, yet, if he world" has been slowed down as a result? wards bettering conditions.

THE SILVER LINING



Progress was made in the campaign for a "safe and sane" Every sensible person must

commend the legal prohibition against the public sale of firecrackers and explosives. The reduction in deaths caused from fire works is all the justification such prohibition needs. May it be continued.

But just because we want our Fourth of July "safe and sane" is no reason why it needs to be namby-pamby do-nothing day. 4th, 1776 declared the independence of the American colonies wards the construction of a new celebrated in every town and hamlet in this country; -celebrated not just now and then, but celebrated every Fourth of July -and celebrated in such a way that we will all appreciate what 'just another holiday."

Retrospection oft-times is mischevious all night ringing of Belleville. rames, the band concert and the in it. fire works—then we are happy to be senile.

Not that we would go back to that sort of thing (way down deep we're not so sure of that) but certainly we can't be redblooded Americans and be proud of the Fourth of July observance that took place in Belleville last Monday which, so far as we have been able to ascertain, consisted of just nothing. No one can be very proud of the way the Fourth was celebrated in this town.

have done a pretty good job of it essary funds. We can't blame It is from those who discount them, for a Fourth of July cele- the ballyhoo of government offishould be a community affair for on charts which register the which hundreds put their shoul- heart beats. ders to the wheel. Possibly the done something about it, - possi- sustained construction, a slight Grimm tried to defeat Vander- was properly recognized. bly the Service Clubs were sound flutter in steel, more optimism in ing something, -- possibly dian" should take it on the chin duration unknown) in the stock for being sound asleep.

Newark, Bloomfield, Nutley, the ous with government pump primalmost every community in the revival will depend upon the symptom of senility-but if it is State, who met as fellow citizens breaking down of barriers that senile to remember the rip-snort- to enjoy and participate in a cel- have throttled business and reing Fourth of July celebrations ebration of this most glorious of stricted the free flow of private of twenty-five years ago and be- all national holidays - and not capital. ore—the midnight bonfires, the have a proper celebration in

church bells in the steeple, the After all, it's a pretty good impossibility of anyone getting country and there is no better much sleep, the parades, the for- day than the Fourth of July to

> Yours 'til next week, "GUARDIAN"

_____Land =

That's Yours and Mine

by Charles E. Potter, L. S. Correcting Errors In Deeds.

What can be done by the sur-

veyor to correct glaring errors in land dimensions? It frequently happens that,

where the ground is uneven, careful measurements will show that there is not sufficient land between two established streets to cepting unsatisfactory deeds. meet the demands of a map or Beyond all else, he must be lucky if he becomes chairman of hands leads almost universally to Sometimes, although rarely, ex- tience, innumerable repetitions of of service. tremely large errors will exist in detail with interested parties who at auction.

actual—395 feet ;sale—335 feet, subtract. actual-355.5 feet; sale-150 carried down from old deeds.

There is your gigantic brake, Mr. Jones. information bearing on the prob- patience and common sense.

lems and weigh it impartially. their business. He must be able to interpret a deed to a nicety and to determine their flicting claims. He must be will-

but of slow comprehension. In

be seen that not all these errors ing, for one must know where a House did not pass a bill Mr. in South Jersey, were to drop hands, either as farms, forests, are in the seller's favor, and such line is before it can be measured, lems calls for the same powers of How can a surveyor bring or- accurate observation and of conder out of such chaos as that? secutive and logical thought that

He must be able to gather all beyond this. His watchwords are The guesses range from 15 to pality frequently amounts to. If by the counties and municipality

Pashington Snapshots JAMES PRESTON

Few in the capital have lenses of sufficient power to detect what, if anything, is happening on the economic front. But those who have think they see something. taken up by Vanderbilt, and the picture so suddenly? There are If their eyes are not crossed, what they see is a stronger beat Possibly the committee, who in the long feeble business pulse. This is not from those who in previous years, got tired of the say the patient is better just bework involved in raising the nec- cause they want him to be better.

A thumbnail of the encourage-

These favorable signs have de-No matter who is to blame, veloped before spending of any let's see that it doesn't happen of the pump-priming money. If next year. Let's not read about they continue it will mean a natthe thousands upon thousands in ural business revival simultane-Oranges and Maplewood and in ing activity. The extent of the

> Mr. Lewis, the C. I. O. chieftain, does not mind telling other people how to run their business. Some think he spends more time paid every year, they may be cwn CIO family. Otherwise his children and step-children would

not be constantly brawling. And the latest business Mr. Lewis wishes to put in order is the National House of Representatives. It makes no difference to him that these Congressmen 435 in number, are elected by the people of the United States. Neither is he concerned that they are responsible only to their constituents as to how they conduct

committeesystem. He thinks it should be changed. unerringly the priority of con- thinks it should be changed. The priority of con- thinks it should be changed. The priority of con- thinks it should be changed. The priority of con- thinks it should be changed. The priority of con- thinks it should be changed. The priority of con- thinks it should be changed. The priority of con- thinks it should be changed. The priority of con- thinks it should be changed. The priority of con- thinks it should be changed. The priority of con- thinks it should be changed. The priority of con- thinks it should be changed. The priority of con- thinks it should be changed. The priority of con- thinks it should be changed. The priority of con- thinks it should be changed. The priority of con- thinks it should be changed. The priority of con- thinks it should be changed. The priority of con- thinks it should be changed. The priority of con- thinks it should be changed. The priority of con- thinks it should be changed. The priority of con- thinks it should be changed. The priority of con- thinks it should be changed. The priority of con- thinks it should be changed. The priority of con- thinks it should be changed. The priority of con- thinks it should be changed. The priority of con- thinks it should be changed. The priority of con- thinks it should be changed. The priority of con- thinks it should be changed. The priority of con- thinks it should be changed by the priority of con- thinks it should be changed by the priority of con- thinks it should be changed by the priority of con- thinks it should be changed by the priority of con- thinks it should be changed by the priority of con- thinks it should be changed by the priority of con- thinks it should be changed by the priority of con- thinks it should be changed by the priority of con- thinks it should be changed by the priority of con- thinks it should be changed by the priority of con- thinks it should be changed by the con- thinks it should be changed by the con- thinks it should be changed by the changed by the changed by the with seniority receiving prefer- the probability of future incre- even the small amount of taxes ing to bring about friendly rela- ence in committee assignments. ment. In other words, in the they undertook to raise them tions and mutual concessions be- Apparently he would give the years to come and in the long tween adjoining owners and he first termer the chairmanship of run, stability will be rewarded. can advise his clients against ac- a powerful and important com- The retention of land which canmittee. Nowadays a member is not produce income in private the people of the state are to endeed which has already been filed. ready to go over, with endless pa- any committee under ten years the failure of the tax collection policies should be shaped to rec-

the stated dimensions of land sold are frequently of willing mind seniority and that is length of base is being reduced regardless service. If he has length of ser- of what figures are listed on the of this principle of land-use capa-I recall one sale where the fol- short, he must do all his work in vice it means he has satisfied his tax roll. Only the better land bilities possible, an easy and dilowing errors occurred: Sale di- such a thorough and painstaking constituents. The members of the should be retained for agricul- rect means of transfer of lands mension-600 feet, actual dimen- manner that anyone coming after House (and they are the only ture, while non-productive land from private to public ownership sion-585 feet; sale-420 feet, him may find nothing to add or real judges) think the seniority should revert, or should be and committee systems satisfac- turned, to other uses in which it The problems of boundary lie tory. All the hullabaloo was stir- may be more profitably employed. ically desirable. There are, withred up over one thing. The Lewis wanted. And it is a healthy their non-productive, tax delin- or wastelands, that are more thing for Congress to legislate as quent land from their tax rolls, suitable for conversion into it sees fit and refuse to be dictated to by Mr. Lewis.

> politics. The question most frewill the Republicans gain in the tax delinquent, unproductive lands ministered in the public interes House. No one has the answer. on the tax rolls of the municiby the state, or in certain cases

PIQUANT POLITICS

_____Meador Wright's

can clean Government out of the wreckage about it? This is the most pertinent political

question in Essex County today. Upon its answer may rest the whole trend government during the rext decade. The County governnent has been

remarkable record when one considers the political vicissitudes of the area and the period. It would seem that timating, the ability of Vanderbilt a regime that had endured so long would have a reserve of prestige that would tide it over ers with a view of making an alat least one election.

are out to get him. Among the others who hold a semblence of six freeholders who do not come balance of power. They must be up for election this fall, four owe brought into the new party axis. their election solely to Vanderbilt's backing. They are Ralph leaders are agreed. This is that D. DeCamp, Curtiss R. Burnett, Mrs. Edith H. Colby and Walter year must come from the Suburbs. S. Gray. One, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Harris is definitely hostile, and that his group must wait until the sixth, Anthony P. Miele, owes next year to get much recognition, his nomination mainly to pressure and the Newark Commissioner is exerted by the old Organization said to have agreed definitely to group now out to dethrone Van- this arrangement. Harold G. Hoff-

is to elect three freeholders this as has former chairman, Jesse R. year friendly to itself. Such a Salmon. trio would almost certainly be joined by Mrs. Harris. This align- Congressional candidates. It now ment would leave Miele holding looks almost certain that Fred A. the balance of power. Where he Hartley from the 10th District, would consider that his loyalty Albert L. Vreeland from the 11th ought to be in such a case is hard

three freeholders whose terms ex- Committee finally convenes. Likepire this year. They are Philip wise, there is not likely to be Lindeman, a veteran of 18 years, any disagreement over Zink for William H. Rawson, originally an Senator. Organization candidate, but later Philip R. Van Duyne, who owes a half-dozen answers, the authenhis office directly to the County ticity of all I am inclined to Counsel.

tion group are in favor of Linde- column. But this I will suggest: man and Rawson, or one of them, Clee's immediate reason was inbeing renominated. Others claim fluenced by the secondary conthat such tolerance would be sideration of William H. Seely's bration in a town like Belleville cials. They base their statements playing into Vanderbilt's hands in and W. Stanley Nauright's unthat it would give him time to popularity. These two men should reform his lines. They point out receive a Congressional medal if that the last time there was a their efficiency in alienating pubfrom the mother country Eng- Town Commissioners should have ment is a using up of inventories, crisis—the time when George W. lic sentiment from their group

bilt for County Counsel-that both Rawson and Lindeman stood staunchly behind the veteran county leader. These strategists would have the County Committee endorse three surburban men of good reputation but of definite Anti-Vanderbilt leanings. They point out that with Assemblyman Homer C. Zink declining to run on the designation of "Clean Government" any Vanderbilt ticket would be defeated. Public opinion as indicated by

newspaper comment and the views

of independent-minded leaders will

probably determine the course of inder the tute- action. Likewise, the difficulties age of Arthur that are experienced in the task Vanderbilt of welding the present hefor the past 18 trogeneous Republican mass into a Meador Wright years. This is a party will have its effect. At this writing, I would guess that the group most hostile to Vanderbilt will prevail, but I am not undereshimself. It is known that he has already sounded out various leadliance with them. There are lead-Very likely Vanderbilt has an ers like David H. Jones of South ace card that he can play at the Orange, Harry L. Huelsenbeck of last moment, but there can be no the powerful 13th Ward, William denving the fact that his enemies H. Butler of Maplewood and

On one point all Organization a majority of candidates this Pierce R. Franklin has been told man, likewise ,has been advised to The primary aim of this group keep severely in the background,

There is no disagreement as to and Col. Dallas S. Townsend from the 12th, will get overwhelming The next question concerns the endorsement when the County

Why did Dr. Clee stop out of doubt. Frankly, I have no ver-Some members of the Organiza- sion to offer the readers of this

_Today___

IN NEW JERSEY

🚃 by Dr. Maurice F. Neufeld 🚞

Delinquency and swollen tax sold to new private individuals,

rolls prepared for the Belleville the old process will merely be re-

A sincere conviction exists tion adopted in New Jersey since 1932. This attitude, in its diswho would refuse to remove a Mr. Lewis is displeased with less basic problems are recognized procedure, for in an area with Only one thing gives a member diminishing resources, the tax

unproductive delinquent land is ties.

peated.

In an earlier study made by among many local officials and the New Jersey State Planning other citizens that the only way Board, The Cost of Government to keep counties and municipali- in New Jersey, it was shown that ties going in these days of de- in 62 rural townships selected at pleted revenues is to continue all | random, the expenditures for land in private ownership. They local services and improvements, reason that if taxes cannot be principally roads and schools, exdoing that than in running his paid in some years; that if full ceeded local receipts in every intaxes cannot be met, compromises stance. With unproductive land should be made to accept partial taken over by the state, county, payment. This attitude has been or municipality and closed to reflected in much of the legisla- settlement, these expenditures would be greatly diminished and regard of fundamental social and tax assessment could be placed economic factors, is comparable upon a scientific basis. In the to the stand taken by a physician 62 rural townships which were studied only one showed no delarge internal tumor because his linquency, while 41 showed depatient, after the operation, would linquencies ranging from 11 to then be under-weight. Yet, there | 50 per cent; 3 showed delinquency can be no health in the state un- of above 50 per cent; and 17 below 10 per cent. Not only were and acted upon. Land in the these townships subsidized to future will be valued more on its furnish essential services, but

If the natural resources of the state are to be conserved and if joy the best use of them, tax land. To make the application is necessary whenever such change is socially and econom-If many rural towns, especially in the state, areas in private they would be merely losing a forest lands under state, county, local liability and would be end- or municipal ownership or into ing a practice which in the last wild life preserves, watershed Washington, as ever, is talking analysis can be regarded only as areas, parks, and public hunting the subsidizing of speculation grounds. Such areas should b

FOR RENT

ONE FAMILY HOUSE, six Paper Hanger rooms, all improvements. Garage, 426 DeWitt avenue. Inquire 202 Greylock Pky., Belleville, N. J. Jirak, 177 Cedar Hill avenue. A4t-7-8-15-22-29-38-289A

SIX ROOMS, all improvements. Garage if desired. Rent reasonable. Inquire 45 Cedar Hill ave-B1t-7-8-38-288

LARGE FRONT room with twin beds; kitchen privileges; also single room, Garage, 267 Park avenue, Nutley, Nutley 2-0792-W. B3t-7-1-8-15-38-284A

TWO ROOMS and bath, furnished or unfurnished. Reasonable. Men or business people preferred. 307 Greylock parkway B1t-6-24-38-280A Belleville,

FURNISHED room, Comfortable, well lighted bedroom suitable for gentleman. Strictly residential district. Near all transportation Rent reasonable. Belleville 2-1088 btf-5-6-38-253A

COW MANURE

WELL rotted cow manure; two Farms, Rutherford 2-6109. btf-10-1-37-545.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Reilly's Real Estate Reasonable ROSE M. REILLY All Kinds of Insurance 368 Washington ave. Be 2-1682 btf-12-3-37-24A

LOST

BANK BOOK No. 28719, on First National Bank, Belleville. Finder return to bank. B3t-7-8-15-22-38-291A

FOR SALE

STUDEBAKER — five passenger, two door sedan. Excellent motor recently government inspected. Reasonable. 63 Prospect Bit-7-8-38-292A

LEGAL NOTICES

SHERIFF'S SALE (Chancery H-290)

Chancery H—290)

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between The Prudential Insurance Company of America, a corporation of New Jersey, complainant, and Raymond S. Haythorn, et als., defendants. It. 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 twelfth day of July next, at one o'clock P. M. (Eastern Standard Time), all the following tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Town of Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey. Beginning at a point in the southeasterly side of Adelaide Street therein distant four hundred (400') feet southwesterly from the southwesterly line of Greylock Parkway (formerly Greylock Avenue); thence running (1) southeasterly, at right angles to said Adelaide Street, one hundred (100') feet; thence (2) southwesterly and paralled with said Street, sixty-six feet and fifty-two hundredths of a foot (66.52'); thence (3) north sixty-five (65) degrees twenty-nine (29) minutes west one hundred feet and one hundredth of a foot (100.01') to the said southeasterly side of Adelaide Street; and thence (4) along the same sixty-sight feet and twenty-seven hundredths et all wenty-seven hundredths feet and twenty-seven hundredths et all wenty-seven hundredths et and twenty-seven hundredths et all substants. said southeasterly side of Adelaide Street; and thence (4) along the same sixty-eight feet and twenty-seven hundredths of a foot (68,27') to the Beginning.

Being known and designated as Lots No. 624. 625 and 626 on Map of Greylock Manor, Property of Greylock Land Company, surveyed in 1901 by Carl Mueller.

The above description is in accordance with a survey made by Frank T. Shepard & Sons, Surveyors, dated February 18, 1932.

Being known as 128 Adelaide Street, Belleville, N. J. Belleville, N. J.

The approximate amount of the Decree
to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of
four Thousand Seven Hundred Thirtyfive Dollars and Sixty-nine Cents (\$4,
735.69), together with the costs of this

sale.
Newark, N. J., June 6, 1938.
JAMES A. McRELL, Sheriff.
Glenn K. Carver, Sol'r.

\$22.
44.8.17.

SHERIFF'S SALE

NOTICE

Take notice that Alexander T. Derbyshire intends to apply to the Board of commissioners of the Town of Belleville, N. J., for plenary retail consumption license for premises situated at 132 William street, Belleville, N. J.

Objections, if any, should be made impletely in writing to Florence R. W. Municipal Clerk of Belleville, N. J.

Manual Clerk of Belleville, N. J.

Morey, Municipal Clerk of Belleville, N. J.

(Signed) ANGELO BAMBO. 7-1-8

WORK WANTED

Plastere JOHN H. GEIGER BElleville 2-2128

Decorator Fine workmanship for 20 years Moderate prices, easy payments a8t-7-23-37-458

JUNK DEALERS

DEALER in all kinds of junk iron, paper, metals, tires, tubes, rags, batteries, etc. Used Singer Sewing Machines wanted. J. Resciniti, 36 Clinton street, BElleville 2-1880W.

a-11-12-12-31-237.

STAMPS WANTED

GENERAL COLLECTOR wishes to purchase single stamps or small collection. Write Harold P Fry, Essex House, Newark. NC-7-8-38-287A

PIANO TUNING

PIANO Tuning-J. Edward Lay "The Piano Doctor," endorsed by the Ernest Stevens piano studios of Montclair. Also tuner cubic yards, \$5. Bonny Dell for Belleville schools. Established twenty years. Belleville 2-3053, btf-9-17-37-528

SHOE REPAIRING

Quality Work-Low Prices Quick Service ADAMS SHOE REPAIRING 7 Overlook Ave.

Telephone 2-2696 Shoe Repairing-Hats Cleaned

a9t-9-17-37-521 **UPHOLSTERING**

IF YOU have been waiting to have furniture upholstered, let us give you an estimate now, without any obligation. Box springs, and mattresses, slip covers and draperies. New suites made to order. Belleville Upholstering Co., street, Montclair. 504 Washington Ave. Phone Belleville 2-3640. Steve Golem, Prop.

btf-10-1-546 RADIO REPAIRING

FREE inspection and testing tubes in your home. Authorized dealer for Philco, R. C. A. and G. E. noise. Radios installed from \$1.50 2 P. M. and up. For quick service, day or night, call Belleville 2-2940. Woroble Radio Service, 78 Washing-ton avenue, Belleville LANGHORNE PLANS ton avenue, Belleville

btf-6-3-38-268A FURNITURE REPAIRED

FURNITURE REPAIRED, refinished and upholstered. Reed and wicker furniture repainted. Chairs caned. Reconditioning an tiques a specialty. All kinds of cabinet work done by an expert mechanic. Twenty-five years' practical experience. H. E. Metzger, 8 Freeman place, Nutley. Phone Nutley 2-3076.

WANTED

PAPER cutter, twenty-three inches or over; power stitcher, one-half inch or over. C. J. Smith, 80 William street, Nutley, N. J. A1t-7-8-38-290A

FURNISHED ROOMS

ROOMS near station and number thirteen bus. Breakfast if desired. 4333 Washington avenue. Bit-7-8-38-293A

LEGAL NOTICES

"NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS" PROPOSALS WILL BE received by the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville, New Jersey, at the Town Hall, Belleville, N. J., on July 12, 1938, at 8 P. M., Daylight Saving Time, from Contractors for the furnishing of Asphaltic Road Oil; Portland Cement: Trap Rock and concrete sand to be used in connection with the Works Progress Administration Projects in Belleville, according to specifications on file in the office of the Town Engineer, which specifications may be obtained by prospective bidders until July 9, 1938.

The approximate quantities are as follows:

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Home Owners' Loan Corporation, complainant, and One Belle file. For sale of mortgueed premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of feri facias, to me directed, I shall settled the sale of mortgueed premises for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tucsday, the P. M. (Eastern Standard Timo), all that tract or parcej of I and and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, by ing and being in the Town of Belleville.

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Easex County, New Jersey, more Darticularly described in the southerly line of Rossmore Place: thence south 23 degrees 14 minutes west 40 feet to the line of lands of now or formerly Albert N. Horn: thence along the Southerly line of lands of now or formerly Albert N. Horn: thence along the southerly line of lands of now or formerly Albert N. Horn: thence along the same premiser of the Town of Belleville, N. J. June 8, 1628 and the Board of Commissioners does not guarantee that therefore the proposal many the same premiser of the Town of Belleville, N. J. Being known as 181. Hornblower Avenue of the Court of the place of Beginning.

Being known as 181. Hornblower Avenue north 20 degrees 31 minutes cast 2.88 feet to an angle in the Easex County Resister's Office in Deed Book E-SS pages 591-592 on May 2, 1917. The approximate smount of the Dearest County Resister's Office in Deed Book E-SS pages 591-592 on May 2, 1917. The approximate smount of the Dearest County Resister's Office in Deed Book E-SS pages 591-592 on May 2, 1917. The spring and the Court of the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville, N. J. County Resister's Office in Deed Book E-SS pages 591-592 on May 2, 1917. The spring an

NOTICE

LOCAL PARK

August 15

Summer performances of the Marionette Troupe will be presented by the Federal Theatre of New Jersey in conjunction with the Essex County Park Commission in Newark and surrounding

The program to be presented in the various parks will be composed of Washington Irving's famous tail-tale classic, "Rip Van Winkle," "Flippo" the clown, and a demonstration of how puppets are worked.

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chund.

Eight performances will be presented in the following parks and playgrounds: July 11, Riverbank Playground, Market street, Newark; July 18, Branch Brook Park bandstand, Park avenue, Newark; July 25, Watssessing Park building No. 127, Glenwood avenue, East Orange; August 1, Orange Park, building No. 123, Oakwood avenue, Orange; August 8, Verona Park, on lawn near bandstand, Bloomfield avenue, Verona; August 15, Belleville Park, building No. 175, Belleville avenue, August 22, Yantacaw Park, building No. 166, Center street, Nutley, and August 29, Glenfield Park, Maple

will be played the next fair day, with the exception of the July 18th date, which will be postponed to July 21, or 22.

There will be no admission charge and all performances are open to the public. The curtain We specialize in car radio motor time for all presentations will be

RACING CLASSIC

Big Car Drivers Will Vie For Honors

LANGHORNE, Pa., July 8 Another great automobile racing classic with the nation's premier stars bidding for laurels and gold has been slated for Langhorne's world's fastest mile speedway on Sunday, July 24, supervising officials of the contest board of the American Automobile Association

gram when 42,000 cheering race fans were thrilled by stellar speed performances by the nation's greatest speed stars and the fact that plans for another race at the Roosevelt Raceway on Long Island have been aban-

& Loan Association, complainant, and Pasquale Pariso, 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 second day of August next, at one o'clock P. M. (Eastern Standard Time), all the following tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Town of Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey. Association, complainant, and Pariso, et als., defendants. Fi.

cribed, situate, lying and being in the Town of Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey.

Beginning at a point in the Easterly line of Cedar Hill Avenue formerly Belle Vista Avenue four hundred and one feet and twenty hundredths of a foot Northerly from the Northerly line of Belleville Avenue, formerly John Street; thence running Northerly along said line of Cedar Hill Avenue thirty-seven feet and fifty hundredths of a foot; thence easterly at right angles to said Cedar Hill Avenue one hundred feet; thence Southerly parallel with first course thirty-seven feet and fifty hundredths of a foot; thence westerly at right angles to Cedar Hill Avenue one hundred feet; thence Southerly parallel with first course thirty-seven feet and fifty hundredths of a foot; thence westerly at right angles to Cedar Hill Avenue one hundred feet to the Easterly line of same and place of beginning.

Being the same premises conveyed to Pasquale Pariso and Marianno Pariso, his wife, by Marino Annunziata and Jennie Annunziata, his wife, by deed dated March 7, 1925, and recorded in the Essex County Register's Office in Book V-71 of Deeds for said County, page 459. Being known as 31 Cedar Hill Ave., Belleville, N. J.

The approximate amount of the Decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Five Thousad Six Hundred Twenty-five Dollars and Ninety-two Cents (85,625.92), together with the costs of this sale.

Newark, N. J. June 27, 1938.

JAMES A. McRELL, Sheriff.
Felix Forlenza, Sol'r.

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uated at 201 Washington avenue, Belle-ville, N. J. ville, N. J.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Florence R.

Morey, Municipal Clerk of Belleville, N. J.

(Signed) ROY K. GOLDACKER,

trading as RUTGERS TAVERN.

7-1-8

Take notice that Saverio Stellatella intends to apply to the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville, N. J., for plenary retail consumption license for premises situated at 77 William street, Belleville, N. J.
Objecions, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Florence R. Morey, Municipal Clerk of Belleville, N. J.
(Signed) SAVERIO STELLATELLA.
7-1-8

LEGAL NOTICES

SHERIFF'S SALE (Chancery H-339)

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Home Owners' Loan Corporation, a corporate body of the United States of America, complainant, and John Bucciarelli, 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-sixth day of July next, at one o'clock P. M. (Eastern Standard Time), all the following tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Town of Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey.

Beginning at the Northeast corner of Columbus Avenue and Maier Street, thence running along the line of Columbus Avenue Northerly thirty-seven and fifty hundredths feet; thence Easterly and at right angles or nearly so to Columbus Avenue one hundred feet; thence Southerly and parallel to the first described line thirty-seven and fifty-hundredths feet; and thence Northerly one hundred feet to Columbus Avenue and point and place of Beginning.

Being known and designated as Lots No. 212 and one-half of Lot No, 213 on maps of Mt. Prospect Park, property of Greater Newark Home Security.

Being known and designated as No, 64 Columbus Avenue, Belleville, New Jersey. The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Seven Thousand Forty-five Dollars and Twelve Cents (87,045.12), together with the costs of this sale.

Newark, N. J., June 20, 1938.

JAMES A. McRELL, Sheriff.

Huhert J. Rowe, Sol'r.

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\$17.6-4t 7-1-8-15-22

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that I, William H. Williams, Mayor of the Town of Belleville, N. J., will sell at public sale to the highest bidders for cash, the following properties in the Town of Belleville, County of Essex and State of New Jersey, described and situated as follows:

FIRST TRACT: Block 315, Lot 31, 1938 assessment map. 26

FIRST TRACT: Block \$15, Lot 31, 1938
assessment map, 26
Elmyood Ave nue,
Belleville, N. J.

SECOND TRACT: Premises on the west
side of Fairway Avenue,
nue, 715.16 feet north
of the northeast side
of Belleville Avenue,
which premises have
front and rear dimensions of 40.50 feet
and a depth of approximately 98 teet, 71
Fairway Avenue.

THIRD TRACT: Block 263, Lot 35,
1938 assessment map.

Avenue.

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. Belle-

of the Town Hall on the first floor, Belleville, N. J. on Monday, July 11th, 1938 at 10:00 A. M.

yille, N. J. on Monday, July 11th, 1938, 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 Clerk, and will be sold in accordance with said terms and conditions to the highest bidders for cash.

The Town of Belleville reserves the right to reject any bid on First Tract described above in a sum less than \$800.00, and reserves the right to reject any bid on Third Tract described above in a sum less than \$700.00.

WILLIAM H. WILLIAMS, Mayor, and Director of the Department of Revenue & Finance.

Charter No. 12019, Reserve District No. 2.

Peoples National Bank & Trust

of Belleville, in the State of New Jersey, at the close of business on June 30th, 1938, Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency under

by comparoner of the curren	icy, unaei
Section 5211, U. S. Revised S	tatutes.
ASSETS	
1. Loans and discounts\$	843,608.33
2. Overdrafts	4.61
3. United States Government	11 1
obligations, direct and	
fully guaranteed	51,500.00
4. Other bonds, stocks, and	
securities	400,379,99
6. Banking house, \$128,200.00	
Furniture and	
fixtures \$ 11,074.07	139,274.07
7, Real estate owned other	- Lancier
than banking house	95,156.50
8. Reserve with Federal Re-	
serve bank	130,911.27
9. Cash, balances with other	
banks and each items in	

banks, and cash items in process of collection

10. Cash items not in process of collection

13. Other assets

·LIABILITIES

cipal deposits 17. United States Government and postal savings de-24,900.00

including certified and cashier's checks outstand-23,172.71

Deposits not secured by pledge of

4,787.77 9,185.98 4000 shares, par \$37.50 per share, retirable at \$37.50 per share. Class B preferred stock, par \$50.00 per share, retirable at \$50.00 per share, Common share, retirante
at \$50,00 per
share. Common
s t o c k , 2,000
s h a r e s , par
\$50.00 per share
\$297,786.16
Total Capital Account 297,786.16

Total Liabilities \$1,938,300.37

MEMORANDUM: Loans and Investments Pledged to Secure Liabilities. United States Government obligations, direct and fully guaranteed

Pledged:
Against United States
Government and postal
savings deposits
Against deposits of trust
department 26,500.00 15,000.00

State of New Jersey, County of Essex, ss:
I, Luther E. Van Pelt, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

CCFRECT—Attest:
LUTHER E. VAN PELT, Cashier.
CLIFTON J. SMITH
EDWARD H. YERG
ANDREW L. BOYLAN
Directors.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of July, 1938.
EDWARD BRIDGENS, Notary Public.

It's In The Air

by BILL CLAY

period on the air every day, and repay a finance company. many's the broth of a bhoy ties up the lilting music with the name "Barney" and hurries down to get two suits, a tennis racquet, audience laughing so hard that and saxophone for the price of

For Once and For All Note: Kay Kyser and Sammy Kaye are not brothers.

One of the lads we know heartily resents the "It Can Be Done" show. He says that Edgar Guest should stick to his poetry instead of blowing the whistle on chaps who can't stand routine hours or confining work.

This grifter's been living by his wits, and deft claws for 25 years but the future won't have much to offer if fellows like Michael Mac Dougall are permitted to get on the air and expose the dodges professional card sharps use on umpschay who are travelling by Block 315, Lot 31, 1938 train or boat. The paleface wrote Guest's

sponsor a pretty mean letter.

Of course the advertising blurbs on the WNEW dance parades are pretty silly, but Martin Block who does the spieling up the terroristic Black Hand cus Kelly of Portland, Oregon; general manager of the Ringling has an ingratiating manner. It's Gang is collaborating with Syd great stuff to hear the one-sided Leipsig, managing director of Angeles, Cal. and Edwin "Dutch" Circus

Barney is a grand old Irish, conversation he carries on with ame which pays big dividends to the band leaders who are on wax, Hebrew clothing outfit in New but it's funnier to hear him tell York. They put an Irish music how easy it is to borrow from and

> Wednesday night Bob Hope was in his usual form. He had the they forgot how much Roosevelt II lifted from their bankrolls to keep his political machine oiled Hope is a topnotch comic, but not Hope is a topnotch comic, but not appreciated as much outside the metropolitan area as he should be His mtaerial is so clever and fast that the rustics don't get it unti the second bounce.

Note to the hopeful: The best way to break into radio is to be related to a station owner.

Jack Fulton was the lighthaired boy with Paul Whiteman some years back, but he left the show to break out for single billing. He rode the crest awhile, but fell into eclipse and wound up doing sustainings for his supper. Recently he got himself a contract with Warner Bros. to do a few musical pics, and Whiteman is pulling hardest for him.

Felix B. De Martine, the oldtime NYCity detective who broke

gram ought to appeal to the folks n and around New York because they will have a working knowledge of the foul crimes committed hereabouts.

Those programs of recorded dance music aren't hard to listen to at all. The best bands in the business get into the wax and of course, a recorded number never has a flaw in it. In the ordinary course of playing music for entertainment a sour note can slip in and spoil a piece.

WESTERNERS LOOK

Five Consistent Aces In Winning Grove Pave The Way

With five consistent aces in the winning groove, riders from out to the fans. of the west threaten to assert supremacy in the motorcycle racing ranks on the eastern circuit this season. Bo Lisman, the burly speedster from Long Beach, Cal. set the pace by winning the title last season and now all of the Pacific Coat entries are hot for top honors.

eastern circuit such imposing of the best known figures in the threats as Ray Grant and Mar- show business, formerly being Charles "Peewee" Cullum of Los Brothers and Barnum and Bailey

WOV on a series of crime Mucller of Pasadena, Ca. All of dramatization shows. This pro- these motorcycle men now command attention as top-flight riders.

The western contingent will be in the field again Tuesday night at the Hinchliffe City Stadium in Paterson when the broadsiders return to the fifth-of-a-mile track there after being rained out last week. In the lineup for this meet, these speed aces will bid for those victories in the scratch and handicap races.

One of the most promising of the Pacific Coast's contributions is Pasadena "Dutch" Mueller who has taken rank as a consistent performer in his competitive appearances this season. Modest and easy-going, he has become one of the most popular of the riders and he is expected to elimb.

Tuesday night's meet at the Paterson track will feature the entire array of American Motor cycle Association stars in the program of racing, starting at 8:45 o'clock. Following the scratch race, the weekly "Opportunity Night" awards of a hundred dollars in cash will be distributed

Directs Activities At Million Dollar Pier

Samuel W. Gumpertz, who is associated with George A. Hamid in the operation of Hamid's Mil-In addition to Lisman, the lion Dollar Pier in Atlantic City West has contributed to the Mr. Gumpertz, who acts as rest ranks of the broadsiders on the dent manager of the pier, is one

New Bus Service

The Garden State Lines take pleasure in announcing a New and Frequent Bus Service

Between

BROOKDALE Section of BLOOMFIELD

And

Nutley and Belleville (Belleville-Newark Line)

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With direct connections for JERSEY CITY

NEWARK

Starting 5:50 A. M. Monday, July II, 1938

FARE SCHEDULE

.30 .20

50 Trip Books Good Until Used By Any Member Of Family Between Jersey City and Bloomfield (Brookdale)\$9.00

Jersey City and Nutley 8.50 Jersey City and Belleville 8.00 These books may be purchased from bus drivers or at the office

Starting at Watchung Ave. and Broad St. in Bloomfield, thence along Broad St. to West Passaic Ave., thence along West Passaic Ave. to High St., thence along High St. to the Town of Nutley, thence along High St., Franklin Ave. Chestnut St. and Passaic Ave. to the Town of Belleville, thence along Passaic Ave., Greylock Parkway, Linden St., Division Ave., Hornblower Ave., Belleville Ave. and Washington Ave. to Belleville-Newark City Line. Returning over the same route except that in Bloomfield the buses will make the following loop-Broad St. to Eaton Place, to William St., to Watchung Ave., to Broad St.

Time schedules will be issued and distributed to all houses along the route and may also be obtained from the bus drivers.

For Further Information Call

I Main Avenue

Phone Passaic 3-1515

Passaic, N. J.

Federal Theatre Group To Appear Here On

"Rip Van Winkle" needs no introduction for it has been a reading favorite in schools and libraries for many years. The production brings to life the wellknown characters of the unfortunate Rip, his nagging wife, the little dwarf bowlers of the mountains, and the comical appearance

In case of rain, performances

July 24

have announced here. Success of the June 19 pro-

LEGAL NOTICES SHERIFF'S SALE (Chancery H-359)

SHERIFF'S SALE-In Chancery of New Jersey. Between L. O. O. M. Building

Take notice that Roy K. Goldacker trading as Rutgers Tavern intends to ap-ply to the Board of Commissioners of the flown of Belleville, N. J. for plenary re-

1938 assessment map, 53-55 Mt. Prospect

Company

272.178.33 Total- Assets\$1,938,300.37 398,604.24

ing
Deposits secured by
pledge of
loans and/or
investments \$ 24,900.00

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Zink Turns In Great Performance In Race On Schuylkill River INDUSTRIAL LOOP

Wins Senior Single Shell Event Over Mile and One Quarter

By Staff Correspondent.

PHILADELPHIA, July 4.—Homer Zink of the Nereid Boat Club, Belleville, turned in one of the greatest performances of his rowing career to win the Association Senior Single Shell race over a mile and a quarter course at the annual People's Day Regatta on the Schuylkill River today.

It has been many a moon since the historic Schuylkill has seen as spectacular an event as Zink's triumph over some of the East's best oarsmen in this class. At the trolley bridge, half a mile from the start, he was back in the ruck. Lack of familiarity with the course, which he had never seen before this week-end, caused him to proceed cautiously for fear of rowing out of his lane around the river bend at the bridge and thus disqualify himself.

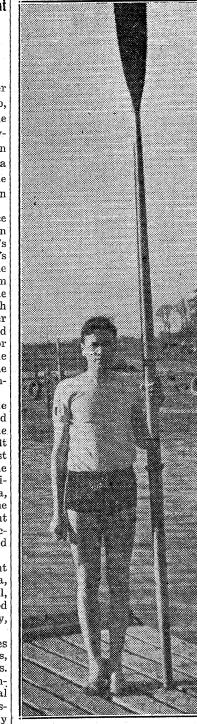
three-quarter mile mark Zink started to spurt, and in the last quarter mile he stepped up his beat to about forty strokes to the minute. Just 250 yards from the finish line he passed Bill Merrill of the University Barge Club, Philadelphia, and finished going away. His time was seven minutes twenty-eight and three-fifths seconds, two seconds, or one boat length, ahead of Merrill.

Edward Jonik of the Fairmount Rowing Association, Philadelphia, was half a length behind Merrill, with Paul Schander, Ravenswood Beat Club, Long Island City, fourth.

By his victory Zink graduates into the Senior Single Sheil class, top division among the singles. He will carry Nereid's colors into that event in the National Championships on the Shrewsbury River at Red Bank, July

SENATORS WIN

FOUR GAMES



Homer Zink

a game will follow with the Question Mark A. C., champions of Plizabath Twilight Lagoue 1927

The Belleville Senators chalked up four more wins over the weekend to extend their winning streak to nine games. The Senators also took undisputed possession of first place in the new Twilight Development League with a record of three wins and no defeats. So far this season the Senators have won twenty-three games and lost seven.

The Belleville Club defeate the Franklin P. C., 8-2, last We nesday. The Franklins assum an early lead, scoring two ru from Pete Gorley's slants in t first canto. With Barnett 1 lieving Gorley in the second, t Senators really went to tow scoring one run in that fran and four in the third, never to headed.

Saturday the Senators defeat the Unionville Tigers, 9-8. T feature of this game was the firelief hurling of Joe Metz, where allowed nary a hit or run in t four innings he toiled. Effr and Metz gathered six hits l tween them in this game.

The Newark Pirates were hu bled Sunday, 14-6. Freed ma his first start of the year for t Senators in this tussle and was fine form, whiffing ten opposi batsmen.

The Branchville A. C. was o feated 6-1 on July 4 at Brand ville in the other game.

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Field Meet Application Blank

Recreation Field, Terry Street Saturday, July 9, 10:30 A.M.

BOYS—16 to 20 yrs. —

Standing Broad Jump;

Relay, 75 yds., return (2 boys);

Running Broad Jump;

100 yd. Dash;

Running Bases, Time; Amateur Contest

GIRLS—16 to 20 yrs. — ☐ Standing Broad Jump; ☐ Softball Throw, Distance; ☐ Relay, 50 yds., return (2 girls); ☐ Running Broad Jump; ☐ 75 yd. Dash; ☐ Amateur Contest.

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Applicant's Name School Parent's Signature

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THREE TIED IN

Wallace and Tiernan Beats Crowhurst To Cause Triple Deadlock

After Tuesday night's game, the Belleville Manufacturers Softball League found itself tied up in knots, with three teams deadlocked for first place.

Wallace and Tiernan caused the knotty problem by its surprising 7-4 victory over Crowhurst Leather. W&T jumped into the lead with two runs in the first inning and held it through the entire game. W. & T. 210 200 002-7

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(Including Tuesday's Game)

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EAGLES DROP TWO ON THE FOURTH

All Stars Take Both Parts of Bargain

The Belleville Eagles dropped twin bill Monday at Belwood Park to the All-Stars, former Brighton and Belwood players, served during the game.

The power hitting of the winners spelled defeat for the Eagles in the first game when the All-Stars garnered thirteen hits, including a double by L. Caruso and a triple by A. Caruso. Foster and Goglia were the Eagle pitchers to fall before the big bats of the All Stars. A. Caruso hurled the opener for the All-Stars and fanned nine Eagle batters.

The Eagles' six bingles were scattered. Batting stars were Whychell with three hits, Dopart, a like number, and L. Caruso and A. Anderson, two each. The second tilt was nip and tuck, the game being settled in the eighth inning when the All-Stars broke a deadlock, tallying on R. Anderson's double and H. Caruso's single.

Armand started this game on the mound for the All-Stars, but angles. weakened in the eighth. He struck

ning three batsmen. The Eagles will play the Cranat 10:15 o'clock at Belwood Park. The Nutley Coyotes will appear at the same oval at 3 in the

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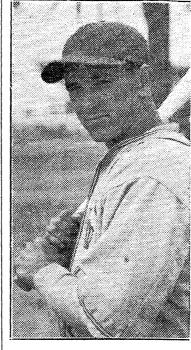
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BEARS CONTINUE TO SET PACE

the International League race has settled down to a grind. The Bears continue to set the pace and are the main target of seven other clubs. The Buffalo Bisons, Syracuse Chiefs and the Rochester Red Wings are looking for them to crack. They believe they can slip through and emerge

a winner in the 1938 campaign. For some unknown reason they contend the Bears will find the going rough on their present swing through the northern cities. They say all the other clubs have now settled down and know all the weak spots of the Bears. They are chirping happily because Bob Seeds, the mighty slugger is no longer in Newark glimpsed the latest National Boxlivery. Without Suit Case Bob ing Association ratings and found they say the Bears have lost himself ranked No. 9 among the their punch. Manager Neun is nation's heavyweights he renot worried for six of his reg- marked: ulars are hitting over the .300

Local Boy Is Star In Navy



baseball player during school

Whychell, the son of Mrs. Ursala Whychell, enlisted in May, 1934, in New York and has Novice Las man, having received honors in the Navy Radio School.

As a member of the Wasmuth's 12-5 and 9-7. Refreshments were ship's team, Whychell has consistently poled long hits which have made him one of the outstanding players in the Navy League at San Diego, Cal.

Whychell's achievements not limited to the ball diamond. Since enlisting he has completed

TRIANGLES LOSE AT KEANSBURG

Ninth Inning Rally Saves Locals From Shutout

The Belleville Triangles drop-

issued.

The Triangles gathered only starts. ford Suburbans Sunday morning two hits until the ninth frame when a four-run rally on six when he came to bat as a pinch hitter and hit safely down the right field line. Joe Zoppa, playing coach of the Triangles, also substituted and came through with a double.

Carhart, of the Crescents, fanned a dozen Triangle batters, and good fielding by his teammates allowed him to pass difficult periods without any harm being done. The Triangles will play four

games this week, playing the Bisons and Hilltops in league tilts and the Riordons of Harrison in a double header Sunday at Capitol Field, Belleville. Game time, The line-up:

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PASTOR TO FIGHT AT MEADOWBROOK

'Fight Experts Night' Is Listed For Next Monday

When Clarence (Red) Burman

"The next time those Washington officials publish their list MILE-A-MINUTE MARTY

Sports Before Your Eyes

The hearts of many thousands of spectators lining the banks of the Schuylkill last Monday quickened at the spectacular burst of speed registered in the last quarter-mile of one of the races by a young oarsman whom many of thm had never seen before. They thrilled as, with back-breaking power, he dug deep and fast with his oars, passed two rivals and won the race by a length. Excited groups of onlookers immediately fell to discussing this latest pheomenon to flash into the rowing spotlight.

Everybody knew he was Homer Zink of the Nereid Boat Club, Believille, N. J., but beyond that few knew much about him. He had never before competed in Philadelphia and the majority of those on the banks had never seen a race outside the Quaker City.

Belleville was Homer's birthplace just nineteen years ago last

April. He is the son of Belleville's representative in the State Assembly, and so is used to being called Homer Zink, Jr. Quite patiently, however, he explains that his father's middle initial is C, whereas he has Randolph to sandwich in between his other names. Graduated from the High School two years ago, he entered Rutgers University that fall. He is a member of Zeta Psi Fraternity. Back in 1935, when he was just fifteen years old, he applied for

membership in the Nereid Boat Club. He spent the remainder of

that year learning the funadmentals of rowing and how to handle

himself in one of those eggshells they call boats. In 1936 he really started rowing. That year he broke the mileage record for the club by rowing a distance of 704 miles during the spring and summer. That year also saw him enter his first race. He finished third Thomas S. Whychell

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Thomas S. Whychell, radio nachinist, second class, aboard machinist, second class, aboard the Destroyer Wasmuth, of 25 Sanford avenue, a graduate from or even row, together as a rule, they covered the mile and a quarter the local High School, is adding in eight minutes and thirty-six seconds, winning the Junior Double

to the record he compiled as a Gig Championship.

In the annual Nereid regatta with the Active Boat Club of Edgewarter two weeks later he gave some indication of the future that was in store for him. In that regatta he copped both the Novice Single and the Novice Double, the latter race with Robert

Last year was a busy one for him. Early in April, while out on served on the Aaron Ward, Rath- the Passaic for a little practice, he heard a cry for help. Without burne and Goff, having visited a moment's hesitation he was into the river and in a short time had Panama, Cuba and Alaska on the child on the bank. For this heroic rescue he was decorated with sea-going trips. He is a radio- a medal the following Fourth of July by the Younginger American Legion Post.

Last summer also saw him continue his string of victories, now becoming almost a habit. Rowing in the Junior Singles at Greenwood Lake, he walked away from all competition, beating the second boat by ten lengths. He followed this up by becoming the metropolitan champion in the Intermediate Single Gigs in the races or the Harlem last fall.

The rules of the rowing association provide that, as soon as an oarsman wins an open race in one class, he moves up to the next higher class. Zink has passed through successive stages of novice, junior, intermediate, and last Monday removed himself from further competition in the Association Senior Singles. He has now moved the radio course and is well on his way to another promotion. Senior Singles, which title is currently held by Joe Burk of Penn A. C., Phila-

It may be some time before Homer can offer such old veterans as Burk, Vogt, Barrow, Angyal and the others much competition. That would be expecting too much. But the opinion of those experts who have seen him in action is that Homer Randolph Zink has a great future ahead of him and should climb very high in the naional rowing spotlight.

Death Rides The Speedways

Comments from the local sports writers regarding the tragedy of last Monday at Ho-Ho-Kus have been, for the most part, woefully inadequate. When a debacle of that sort occurs, it is almost certain that some one is at fault. In this particular case we are inclined to question the sagacity of the promoters and track managers ped another game at Keansburg, in permitting spectators to crowd into the infield. At almost every Sunday, 11-4. This defeat is the worst ever suffered by the Triangles.

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Louis Long started on the hill important it is to observe this rule strictly at the one event which Terry Street Softball League out ten while on the hill, but eventually gave way to C. Delegro, who pitched hitless ball for frame. Between the two ten bases longer control themselves. In a case like that spectators should be the balance of the game, fan- on balls and a dozen hits were where the least harm will come to them, but it is too late to do anything about it then. That should be foreseen before the race even Perhaps the Ho-Ho-Kus tragedy will bear some fruit, however.

Announcement was made Wednesday night at the Nutley Velodron that any member of a car's crew who steps outside the guardrail hits prevented a shutout. Charles that any member of a car's crew who steps outdated by the shutout of the ball rolling when he came to be as a pinch list car. This is a step in the right direction; let us hope the other tracks will follow the lead.

> I'm fighting Bob Pastor Monday strated against the decision, feelnight at Meadowbrook Bowl in Newark. Pastor is rated No. 5, four notches ahead of me. When get through with him we'll change places. You mark my word."

After which the Baltimore battler, protege of Jack Dempsey and winner by knockouts over Joe Wagner and Butch Rogers in Newark bouts this season, went to work in earnest at Stillman's Gym in New York. He'll continue to do his stuff thereas will Pastor-all week. The Pastor-Burman battle will be at ten rounds and is the first time Jimmy Johnston's fast-moving New Yorker has caught up with the Baltimore redhead who recently became a father - and needs that gold because Red, Jr. will shortly need some shoes.

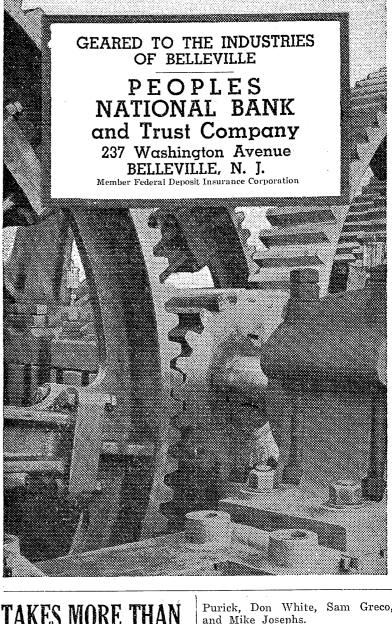
Pastor's most recent win-the eighth in nine starts for the past twelve months - was registered over Freddy Fiducia at Nutley. Collier's Weekly.

they'll have to make a change. Many of the ringsiders demondict. However, Referee Gene Roman did not hesitate to raise up. Pastor's hand in victory. Folcasionally.

perts' Night" and a great gathering of fight experts and former nationally known scrappers will be on hand to see Pastor and

Pillow for Feet Up to a century ago in Europe nu-

merous peasants slept with their feet-instead of their head-on the pillow, in the belief that the feet did the harder work and, therefore, were more entitled to comfort, says



TAKES MORE THAN **INJURY TO STYMIE MIDGET RACERS**

Continue To Face Risks Despite Severe Spills

It takes more than an injury to stymie the midget auto racers who compete in the races at the Nutley Velodrome board speedway every Sunday and Wednes-

have figured in many severe spills the news that this stadium would during their careers, they continue to face the lisks of speed A conference yesterday between competition. Their performances track manager Ed Otto and on the speedy Nutley track this season have revealed the depths of their courage because on the Riders will vie for team berths banked boards, they have repeatbanked boards, they have repeated on next Thursday night's regular weekly bill. escape bad crack-ups.

pilots who is still in competition league, certain riders representafter frequent encounters with ing each stadium in championship pad breaks is Cecil Zent, popular Fort Wayne, Ind., pilot. The twenty-three-year-cid ace who winner. drives a Ford V-8 job began his racing career four years ago. And in his very first race, he went over an embankment and into a clover field, driving back ing that Fiducia earned the ver- to the track just as the ambulance had started out to pick him

lowing the clash with Burman, to a midget car, he turned over Pastor will go to California and at Detroit. Three nights later, a Hollywood sell-out against he repeated and while wrecking second of the regularly sched-"Slapsy-Maxie" Rosenbloom who the car completely, emerged with- uled series, will have the entire considers himself a movie actor out a scratch himself. Last sum- field of Class A broadsiders in nowadays and a fighter just oc- mer a car spun in front of him the open events. Selection of a and he turned end over end five team captain and riding mates Matchmaker Babe Culnan has times to suffer three broken ribs will depend greatly on how the arranged a fine card of support- and head injuries. In Texas, he men fare. ing bouts for Monday night. The continued his rocky career and evening is called "Fight Ex- this season he has shifted to the is the leading candidate for the East where he has been more post of captain. Young Walt Nafortunate.

he will bid for those precious honor. All are scratch men. The feature wins at Nutley. The field other back-line stars are Crocky for these two meets this week Rawding, George Matheson and also will include such stars as Palmer Tamburro. Eddie Staneck, Red Redmond, These men will face a mixed Bob Sall, Ernie Gesell, Henry field of tried veterans and prom-Banks, Paul Russo, Frankie ising youngsters who have dubbed Bailey, Bill Schindler, Babe the young season the best for Bower, Johnny Ritter, Jim Forte, downright competition since the Bill Holland, Tommy Hinner- cinder scrapers began their Trischitz, Harold Burdette, Honey City roaring in 1933.

and Mike Josephs. Racing time is scheduled for

8:30 o'clock with the main event distanced at thirty-five laps.

TEAM LEAGUE AT **UNION TRACK**

Riders Will Vie For Berths In Regular Weekly Bill

UNION-Local motorcycle racing fans, who have looked toward Tri-City Stadium here as the center of the sport for the Although all of the race drivers past five years, today welcomed be represented in a team league. American Motorcycle Association referee Andy Watts assured this.

The league will be conducted One of the many midget car after the fashion of a baseball A percentage standing will be kept to determine the

The inaugural of team racing is the biggest step the sport has made in five years. It will be modified after the English leagues which have attained the heights of a national sport on the British Isles. The ultimate in racing is to have each stadium contract The second time he climbed in- riders to perform exclusively for that stadium only.

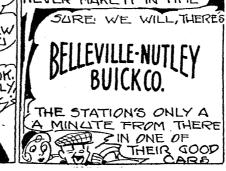
Next Thursday's program, the Eastern champion Bo Lisman

zar and the veteran Don Smith Sunday and Wednesday nights, are others mentioned for the

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