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PROTESTS LODGED **AGAINST BISSEL** DISMISSAL

Reinstatement of Michael Bissel as a member of the Fire Department is asked in a resolution adopted by the Franklin Political and Social Club of Silver Lake. A copy of the resolution will be submitted Tuesday night at a meeting of the Town Commission. It not only requests Bissel be placed back on the job in Silver Lake, but additional men be added to the department.

The resolution reads as follows: "It has been brought to our attention that Bissel has been dismissed from the department for reasons other than the fact he has not performed his duties properly. The members feel that the dismissal was un-

warranted in fact and in law." last week there were no funds to pay his salary and that his Sophronia Byron of Binghamname would be dropped from the

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SERVICES FOR ALFRED BOURGEOIS

Was Former Head of Eck Dynamo Company

Services for Alfred Bourgeois, fifty-nine, vice president and general manager since 1926 of the Star Electric Motor Company of Bloomfield, were held at 10 A. M. Monday in the Leber Funeral Home, Union City. He died Friday in his home, 85 Prospect avenue, North Arlington. He was formerly a member of Belleville

Rotary Club.

Civic affairs attracted Mr. Bourgeois' attention when he moved to North Arlington eleven years ago. He was elected to the borough's Board of Education in 1934, serving a full term of juries in the accident. three years and declining as a candidate for re-election.

joining the Bloomfield firm. Mr. 197 Ridgewood road, Glen Ridge. Bourgeois was born in Belgium, where he studied electrical engineering. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Sophie Bourgeois; a daughter, Mrs. Juliet Pennington, and three grandchildren, all of North Arlington.

Blotter Jottings

Falling while carrying a milk bottle, Felix Clark, forty-eight, a milkman of 56 Smith street, Tuesday cut his right hand when the bottle broke on the pavement. He was attended by Dr. Edward A. Flynn, who ordered him removed to St. Mary's Hospital, Passaic, for further care.

The contents of a savings bank, amounting to \$5 and \$2 in dimes were taken Friday by someone who gained entrance through a cellar window to the home of Adolph Gross, 446 Belleville ave-

A thirteen-year-old boy admitted the theft to Captain Anderson and Detective Fletcher Monday after he had been arrested on a charge of breaking and entering. Gross refused to make a complaint and, as it was the boy's first offense, he was par-

rammed into an automobile which had been parked at Main and William streets near his plant. Patrolman Jerry Lilore investi-

Walter J. Vertgewall, a novelty worker, 73 Hill street, would like to learn the whereabouts of his row boat, which was stolen during the last week from its moor-

ing in Third River near Recreation Camp. The boat was painted white, he told police. Tracing him through a license number, which was furnished by a clerk in the Spic and Span Cleaners and Dyers store, Wash-

ington avenue opposite Van Houten place, police questioned Gretta Vaccarella, 526 Summer avenue, Lyndhurst, as regards an altercation Friday in the establishent. It was written in the blotthat a clerk was struck by the ver of an automobile bearing nse B-47559, which proved to

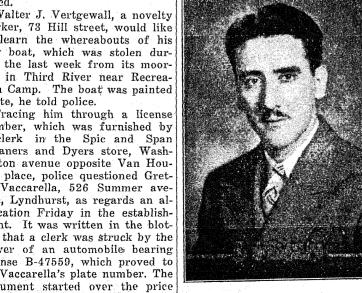
deaning a garment, it is said.

Group Honors Him With Vote standing services rendered by him

As Honorary President

two vacancies.

oled in custody of his parents tion of one term. Added duties and ordered to make restitution in professional life were given as George Napier, president of the main reason for his resignathe Napier Hat Manufacturing tion. The club chose Mr. Colan-Company, Monday informed po- nino as its first honorary presilice that the town roller had dent in appreciation of the out-



As Result Of Auto Injuries Charles Fess suffered a possible Never In Hospital Before; She Was Taken There With

Woman, Ninety-nine, Dies

Rib Fracture Funeral services for Mrs. Mary

would have been ninety-three eree. Tuesday, will be held at 9 A. M. tomorrow. Burial will be in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery.

Mrs. Fess died Tuesday night after being in a coma since Sunday, when she was in an automobile accident here.

Maplewood and George of Great partment May 10, was notified made her home; Mrs. Anna Didier of Syracuse, N. Y., and Mrs.

Never in a hospital before in all her span of 99 years, Mrs. union." Fess, saw the inside of one for the first time Sunday.

inhabitant of Belleville, Mrs. in Hancock, N. Y., until 1898 and Fess-a great-grandmother a doz- then removed to Newark. Seven times over-was injured in an eral years later she came to Belleaccident Sunday morning at Rut- ville. gers and Cortlandt streets. The year-old son, Charles J. Fess, of Tuesday. 732 Prospect street, Maplewood.

Instead of arriving at his home, the elderly woman was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, Passaic. She went willingly enough in the town ambulance, but once there had living. doctors make quick work of giving her emergency treatment. Her one and only visit to a hospital cut short, she was then renurses. She lived with a daughter the dishes or making the beds. and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Kniskern.

Physicians said she suffered shock and possible internal in-

Previously Mr. Bourgeois had grand-daughter and namesake, book. been president of the Eck Dy- Miss Mary L. Fess, 37, of the name and Motor Company here. Maplewood address. The other seriously ill. Doctors gave up Lister addressed those in attend-He left in 1924, spending two car, police said, was operated by hope of saving her life but mir- ance and a song was rendered by years in Warren, Ohio, before Mrs. Grace B. Fishwick, 53, of aculously she recovered.

were another daughter of the Neck, and a great-grandson, Francis ville. She was activee in the Ostrom, 13, both of Syracuse, Blessed Sacrament Church in

fractured shoulder and Mrs. Didier was cut on the left arm. Miss Fess and the great-grandson were uninjured as were riders in the Fishwick car. Mrs. Didier is the widow of "Honest Jake" Didier, Fess, 401 Cortlandt street, who late New York state boxing ref-

Folks On Visit

"The folks were down from Syracuse to spend a couple of weeks with grandma," said Kniskern. "We were going to have an old-fashioned re-union at Charley's home. They drove down Mrs. Fess leaves three sons, for grandma and the rest of us Edward of Orange, Charles of took a bus up to Maplewood. We expected to get there long after Neck, and three daughters, Mrs. the others but we got there and Bissel, appointed to the de- Mary Kniskern, with whom she began to wonder and worry. Then the telephone rang and we were told that grandma was in an accident and was taken to a hospital. That ended the family re-

> Born in Germany, Mrs. Fess married there and came to the Believed to be the oldest woman United States in 1861. She lived

Part of the re-union, Kniskern crash of two cars ended, at the declared, was to have been given last moment, plans for a family over to the celebration of Mrs. re-union at the home of her 67- Fess's birthday. She will be 99

"But now," he said, " We are

Mrs. Fess is the mother of ten childen, seven of whom are still Explaining her mother's daily

couldn't make mother stop work. keep order. She was neat as a pin and alturned to her home and placed ways insisted on doing housework. under the care of day and night I couldn't stop her from washing "She was too old to walk up to cise she would walk around the

Three years ago, Mrs. Fess was

I.: Newark and aged woman, Mrs. Didier, 72, for the last four years in Belle-Newark.

N. J. Colannino Retires As President Of Belleville Political-Social Club

The Belleville Political and Social Club, Inc., has named to fill the vacancy acused by the resignation of Nicholas J. Colannino. Vice-President John C. Stefanelli to head the organization. Andrew F. Colannino has been elected vice-president in Mr. Stefanelli's place. Michael De Stefano and Alfred Pisano have been placed on the House Committee to fill

Mr. Colannino was primarily responsible for the formation of the club seven years ago and was its first president, which office he has held till now, with the excep-

Retiring

N. J. Colannino

at law and resides at 115 Tappan

The Belleville Political and Sohandful of men to a splendid ville in a month. membership of 160. At present it has a lease for its clubrooms at 282 Belleville avenue. A building fund has been created, and it is the hope of this club to be financially able in a year or so to start to build its own clubhouse.

Woodshed Still Serves A Noble Purpose

A 13-year-old boy escaped punishment - from legal authorities - Saturday when he confessed ransacking a neighbor's home and taking \$1.89. However, he was walked out to the rear-yard woodshed and spread across his father's knee for an old-fashioned "hiding."

When Adolph Gross and his family returned from their vacation to their home at 446 Belleville avenue they waded through linens, bedding and silverware which had been strewn over the floors.

A call to police headquarters brought Captain Robert Anderson and Detective Edward Fletcher. Their investigation disclosed that only some change had been taken and the robbery had been committeed by an

Checking through the neighborhood, they soon found the conscience - stricken youngster who readily admitted entering the Gross home. Gross refused to press a complaint against him so the only punishment meted the boy was from his father-

Crash Victim



MRS. MARY FESS

SUCCESS GREETS **VALLEY DANCE**

One or Two More Such Affairs In September

The Valley block dance, which of Little Saturday evening, was successful being attended by approximately 350 persons.

The committee, which sponsors be suffering. the affair, has no immediate plans for an August dance, but will probably hold one or two during all praying for her to get better September when evenings will be

David E. Lamb, recreation field supervisor, erected two lights to shine down on the dancers Saturday and the genial policeman, routine, Mrs. Kniskern said "we Leonard Saarloos, was present to

As chairman of the affair, Mr. Lamb wishes to thank and congratulate the Fund Committee, Mrs. Samuel Gray, Mrs. Elsie Balzer and Mrs. Mattie Mitchell, for Washington avenue, so for exer- their fine work and Mr. and Mrs cise she would walk around the A. D. Lundy for obtaining signa-house several times a day. Then tures to a petition by residents GIRL INJURED she would take a nap. The rest to permit the dance. Residents Driver of the car in which Mrs. of the day she would pass on the who permitted connections to be Fess was a passenger was her front porch reading her prayer made for electrical current are also thanked.

Director of Recreation Edward five-year-old Donald McCluskey Mrs. Fess lived at various Mrs. Helene (Barney) McNeill, imes in Hector, N. Y.: Great supervisor of girl recreation tivities, was present, but her bashfulness precluded any remarks.

Thanks are extended to the Belleville News for space and type of publicity given the affair.

Boy Bitten By Rabid Dog

Bitten by a dog on the right ankle. John Dunkin, nine, 33 New ington avenue by Donald Hirsch, to the club. He is a counsellor street, is receiving Pasteur treat-

The animal which attacked the at 23 Oak lane, Essex Fells. boy was shot by Patrolman Hilton and found to be rabid. This ton avenue picked up the girl and cial Club has grown from a mere is the third such case in Belle-

Lad Injures Foot At Local Camp

Francis Lechleter, 10, of 71 May street, was detained in St. Mary's Hospital, Passaic, for two days last week after cutting his foot at Camp Carragher. He was taken to the office of Dr. Meehan for emergency treatment. The doctor ordered his removal to the hospital for observation. He was lance by Patrolman Charles Booth and Fireman Ted Cyphers.

Rotarians Shown **Colored Pictures**

Describing a recent trip to Venezuela in colored pictures, Edward H. Yerg entertained Rotarians at luncheon Wednesday in the Forest Hill Field Club.

Dr. Barney Schaffer and William Sweeney were felicitated on their birthdays. Henry Holst was in charge of group singing.

Heat Prostration

Robert Joiner, 333 Main street, former baseball player, was overcome by the heat Wednesday and taken to St. Mary's Hospital, Passaic, in the police ambulance after treatment by Dr. Martin Meehan. Joiner was later taken

Don't forget that Victor Hart, JEWELER, sells Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry on the Easy Payment Plan. 457 Washington avenue, corner Tappan avenue,

Knife Wielder Is Nabbed After Threat On Hewitt

Refused Money For Medicine, made to get Fornarotto to ac-He Draws Pruning Knife

a pruning knife, which had been ten children, it is said. issued to a relief recipient on a shade tree job. As a result two local men

without bail.

was held in Stephen street north for medicine. Hewitt's office, on a check-up with medical authori- arraigned. ties, says there is no ailment from which Fornarotto claims to heels of an alleged suicide at- Mrs. Edgar M. Compton, 134

Threatens to Kill

belongs to the town," Fornarotto fused relief. is said to have shouted at Hewitt | She was released in \$2,500 bail medicine.

arms to his side. He was arrested an investigation. later by Patrolmen Scott and Flynn in Heckel street.

According to relief authorities

Lucille Paul Struck As She Jumps From Rear of Truck

Jumping from the rear of her father's milk truck and walking into the side of an automobile, Lucille Paul, fourteen, 273 Ralph street. Sunday was thrown to the pavement in Washington avenue and injured about the head, right News, has won her spurs as a knee and ankle, police report. According to the story the girl in Braille. was struck by a spot light on the right side of an automibile, which

University of Alabama, who lives Ralph Christman, 426 Washingtook her to the office of Dr. Harry Isenberg, 473 Washington avenue, who took one stitch in each of two cuts about the girl's head. Motorcycle Officer Holly took Miss

Cassidy Loses \$5 In Holdup

Paul to her home.

police that while walking east in others in similar plights. Joralemon street near the Erie driven there in the town ambu- Railroad he was held up and robbed of about \$5 by a man in "a white shirt and light trousers," who was further described as being about five feet, seven inches

Police Sergeant Pearl and Patrolmen 'N. Demgard, Nygard and Booth investigated, but could find no trace of the man.

Safe Cracked In Hope Missing Boy Might Be Found

Acting on a hunch that William Hughes, eleven, who has been missing from his home, 30 Darcy street, Newark, since July 13 might be in a safe, Police in that city Tuesday used safe cracking tools to pry it The hunch came from Robert

Schmon of this town, an uncle of the boy. The lad was not inside. The safe, three feet high, which came from Newark meadows, did not contain the lad. A search for the boy has been conducted in Passaic River, Newark Bay and the

The local Assistance Board followed a physician's report last week, and he was assigned to the With tension growing taut at Shade Tree Department, from relief headquarters in Mill street, which the knife was obtained. Di-Director of Relief John Hewitt King, who is chairman of the asrector of Public Affairs Joseph was the object of three attacks sistance board, said the \$37 had this week, one which involved a been given the client Monday. threat on his life, it is said, with Fornarotto is married and has

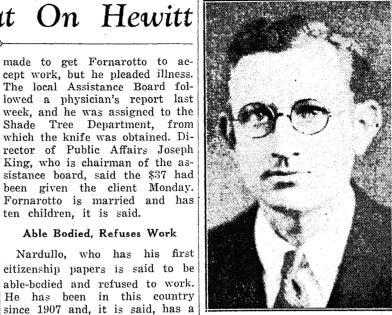
Able Bodied, Refuses Work

Nardullo, who has his first are held for Grand Jury. They citizenship papers is said to be are Carmen Fornarotto, forty- able-bodied and refused to work. two, 90 Franklin street, the al- He has been in this country leged knife wielder, and Salva- since 1907 and, it is said, has a Nardullo, fifty-two, 37 wife and child in Italy. He was Meacham avenue. Fornarotto has arrested Tuesday morning when been released in \$1,000 bail by he grasped Hewitt as the latter Acting Recorder Charles Geb- was entering headquarters in Mill hardt, who is also a school com- street. Employees intervened to missioner, while Nardullo is held stop the attack. Hewitt sustaining a bruised arm. The night be-Fornarotto, who is said to have fore Nardullo is said to have received Monday a relief check punched Hewitt as the director amounting to \$37 for seventy-entered his automobile. Hewitt four hours' work, is alleged to then did not intend to make a have attacked Hewitt because the complaint. Nardullo is said to latter refused to give him money have created a disturbance in court while Fornarotto was being The attack follows closeon the

tempt recently by Mrs. Ann Cu- Academy street, is convalescing colo, twenty-seven, 164 North at her home following an auto-Belmont avenue, mother of three mobile accident Monday at Blairs- Nutley. "I'll kill you with a knife that children, because she was re-

being paid for by the town, and Hospital, Newark, in the town repeated attempts have been that she was receiving \$9 a ambulance, for an X-ray exam-

Attacked



AUTO INJURES RUTH COMPTON

Examined At Hospital For Possible Skull Fracture

Miss Ruth Compton, seventeenyear-old daughter of Rev. and town where she had gone on an outing.

Attempting to climb on an when the director refused the for grand jury action, on a automobile running board, she charge of attempting suicide. A slipped and fell to the pavement The incident happened in the second charge of attempting to being dragged some distance by relief office in Mill street, were poison her youngest daughter the car. She was injured about employes pinnd Fornarotto's with intent to kill, resulted from the body and head. Fireman White later conveyed Miss Comp-It was found that the woman's ton from her home, to which she rent, gas and electricity was had been taken, to St. Barnabas' week from her estranged hus- ination to determine whether her skull was fractured.

Blind Girl Reporter Extends Thanks For "Seeing Eve"

of Music and Theatre

Blindness may be a severe handicap to some persons, but Mae G. Livingston, blind girl, social editor of the Belleville society writer, taking her notes

Not only has Miss Livingston been a decided asset to the paper was being driven south in Wash- for which she works, but she has won herself nation-wide acclaim. twenty-three, a student at the Recently she was interviewed by representatives of Robert Ripley, who desired to have her broadcast with "Bob" as soon as a script could be written and time allotted on the air. The plans for her radio debut are still in the making. Other letters from folks interesteed in the blind have reached this office, complimenting the social editor on her achieve-

And, now, Miss Livingston is to get a "Seeing Eye" dog through a fund which has been raised by local folks, who, not John Cassidy, 344 Cortlandt only raised enough for her dog, street, Tuesday night reported to but had a surplus left to aid

In connection with the fund Miss Livingston has written the News as follows: 'Editor News:

January, besides being the first month of the new year, will be the first month in a new life for

New Sight



Mae G. Livingston

Social Editor of News Lover me, because that is the month in which I go to Morristown to be with my 'seeing eye' dog for six weeks. When we have grown ac- that if the employees return to customed to each other, I will return, to take my place in Belle- ination of any kind against them ville as an active resident, for I for striking. will have one of man's faithful friends to guide me wherever I

> choose to go. It is difficult to put into words order, although there were a few the happiness I feel whenever I brushes between those who were think of these days to come, days | picketing and the workers. of freedom and adventure. It is even more difficult to describe the warm feeling of gratitude and love I hold within me when I think of the unselfishness and sacrifice of those who make it possible for me to go to Morristown. I thank the people of Belleville, from the bottom of my heart, for their great generosity and kindness.

Gratefully yours,

Mae G. Livingston.

The editor of the former Belleville Times lifted his eyes one day from the news he was reading, turned to a subordinate and

"That girl certainly turns in

good copy, I'd like to meet her."

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Gets Her Job

Miss Livingston, a pert, young brunette, had obtained her job shortly before the remark by

Breaks Hip

Mrs. Nora Donahue, 73 Berkeley avenue sustained a broken hip Tuesday when she fell on the stairs in her home. She was taken Mary's Hospital, Passaic.

"Kale" Takes "Kale"

"Kale" was the name

And, in the vernacular of the street, he skipped with the "Kale"-\$10 worth of it from the home of Mrs. William Mc Coy, 35 Church terrace.

"Kale" sold Mrs. McCoy some toilet articles and she offered a \$10 bill in payment. He had no change and suggested getting the bill changed in the neighborhood. Mrs. McCoy agreed.

"Kale" failed to reappear. Likewise the \$10 bill. Police are investigating.

STRIKE CLOSES FRUIT PRODUCTS **PLANT**

About 300 Workers Seek New Working Agreement

Police were summoned as a precaution following a strike Tuesday of about 300 employees of the Fruit Products Corp., 417 Cortlandt street, who demanded a new contract to replace the one the company signed a year ago with the employees and which expired June 30.

According to strikers the company has refused to sign a new contract. Most of the strikers are members of Local 46, United Fruit Workers, an affiliate of the CIO. Officials of the company say

they are willing to iron out difficulties with the CIO when that organization is certified by the NLRB as authorized bargaining agent. A hearing was held yesterday before the NLRB in the Federal

Building in Newark to discuss

the eligibility of several em-

ployees to vote in a consent elec-

tion, which has been agreed to by the union. The decision to strike was reached Monday night at a meeting of employees in Ferrara's Tavern, 12 Washington avenue,

According to Salvatore Pollito of 11 Morris place, Nutley, president of the local, the new contract calls for no increase in wage scale or change in hours except for a few employees. BOTTLE MARASCHINO CHERRIES

The company is engaged principally in bottling maraschino cherries. George B. Kane of New York City is president of the company.

"The strike, causing loss to both workers and management," Kane said, "is obviously agains the NLRB. The compari merely an innocent victim. It has agreed to collective bargaining, it consented to an election, it offered to advance matters, but the CIO feels the NLRB is 'dillydallying' and hence the strike. Verily the New Deal marches

Kane said the company would work there will be no discrim-

Pickets Wednesday called those remaining at work "scabs" and "rats." Police Captain Anderson and a detail of patrolmen kept

Local Man Honored On 82nd Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wehrle, 56 DeWitt avenue, entertained Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. Wehrle's father, William E. Stark, the occasion being Mr. Stark's eighty-second birthday. Refreshments were served. A large birthday cake with eightytwo candles stood in the center of the tabel. Guests included Mrs. William H. Lange and sons William, Jr. and Robert, of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stark, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schaufuss, Mr. and Mrs. George Lowin George Lowin, the Misses Regina Stark, Edna Schaufuss, Herminia Wehrle and Dorothy Guldner, all of Belleville; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Grover, Jr., Newark, and Ralph Handworth, West New York.

Enters Journalism School

SYRACUSE, N. Y.-Miss Ellen Conry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. in the police ambulance to St. Cornelius Conry, 39 Preston street, Belleville, is one of twenty-six juniors whose admission to the School of Journalism at Syracuse University has been announced by Dean M. Lyle

The class of twenty-six juniors was selected from an entering group of ninety-four students, who desired to transfer to the School of Journalism in their iunior year. Requirements for entrance are an honor average in journalism courses, a satisfactory scholarship standing in all work taken at the university, and a favorable vote by the faculty of the school.

Miss Conry is a pledge of Theta Sigma Phi, women's honoaray and professional liournalism fraternity.

SOCIAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson, and children, 12 Wilson place, son, Joseph Jr., 92 Adelaide spent last week in Sea Side street, are spending two weeks in

Miss Beatrice Wadsworth, 74 Rossmore place, will leave Sunday for two weeks in Asbury Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jensen, 92 Continental avenue, recently had as their guest for ten days Mrs. Jensen's aunt, Mrs. Martha Dobbins, Red Bank.

Mrs. H. L. Hamilton and daughter, Constance, 173 Holmes street, are home from a few days in Atlantic City. Mr. Hamilton is back from a trout fishing trip in Laurentide Reservation, Canada.

Mrs. Hugh Currie and daughters, Nancy and Barbara, 147 Cedar Hill avenue, are spending six weeks with Mrs. Currie's mother, Mrs. J. W. Williams of Urbana, Ohio.

Elaine Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wood, 165 Cedar Hill avenue, is spending two weeks at the Girls Friendly House, Delaware. She has just concluded a ten days' stay with her aunt, Mrs. William Allen, 340 De Witt avenue, at her summer home in Sea Girt.

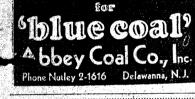
Mrs. Elizabeth McCarthy and Mrs. Frank Senior, 23 Bridge stret, are vacationing in Belmar.

Mrs. B. P. Lewis, 19 Oak street, at her cottage in Zion.

August Stricker and daughter Madelin, 45 Union ave- terrace, has concluded a week at nue, are spending two weeks in Green Pond. Mrs. Stricker's son, in the Poconos. daughter-in-law and grand-daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stricker and daughter, Patty, also of 45 Union avenue, spent the weekend.

Mrs. James Jordan, 26 Bridge street, is entertaining her grand- Charles Carswell, Mrs. John on, Billy McManus, Astoria, L. Denike and Mrs. Fred Sohnle. I., for two weeks.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rue and

Mrs. Edward Cassin and sons Ned and Bob, 65 Ligham street, and Mrs. Cassin's mother, Mrs. Michael Gunning, Newark, are home from a two weeks' motor trip to Florida. They covered 3,500 miles.

place, was hostess Monday evening to her bridge club. Those New Orleans, La. present were Miss Ethel Donahue, Newark; Mrs. Etta Coll, Irvington: Mrs. Thomas McNair, Mrs. ram and the Misses Teresa and Strand Hotel in Atlantic City. Nellie Salmon.

Witt avenue, entertained over Prospect street, are home from a the weekend for Miss Jane Davis, month's stay in Sea Girt. Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lister, 26 Van Rensselaer street, are vacationing in Lavallette.

spent the weekend camping in Washington, N. J. About fifteen boys enjoyed a very pleasant

Mr. and Mrs. John Hewitt and Miss Agnes Wharton, 334 Stephens street, Miss Elizabeth Wharton, 156 Holmes street, and Miss Louise Holzmann, Arlington, is spending the month of August are home from a ten days' motor trip to the Gaspe Peninsula.

> Miss Ella Caprio, 22 Lincoln the Onawa Lodge Mountain Home

> Mrs. Oscar Hicks, 100 Overlook avenue, was hostess to her sewing club, Tuesday afternoon. Those present were Mrs. Matthew Atkinson, Mrs. Russel Abel, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Donaldson, 87 Beech street, have as their guests at their cottage in Clear Water Lake in Sussex County Peoria, Ill., formerly of this their son-in-law, daughter and town. grand-daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Samuelson and daughters Janet, and Barbara, Newark.

Mrs. Catherine Dunn and family, 2 Smith street, are spending the month of August in Lavallette.

street, are home from a vacation Miss Helen Hollberg, also 141 spent in Beach Haven.

Miss Grace Weiss, 98 Malone avenue, has returned from a ten

Annual Parish Excursion

ST. PETER'S CHURCH, BELLEVILLE

ROTON POINT PARK, CONNECTICUT WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1938

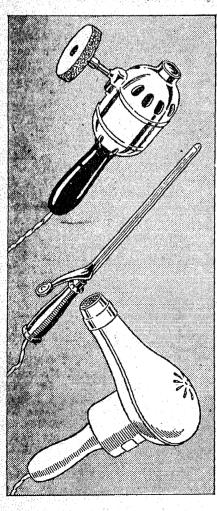
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days' visit as the guest of Miss Jeanne Morey, 103 Malone avenue, at her summer cottage at Indian Lake, Denville.

The Choir Club of St. Peter's Church had a pienic Sunday at Green Valley Lake in Mackapin. Ceremony Will Be Held At bride-elect, will give her in mar Thirty-five attended.

Mr. and Mrs. John Joslin of the Atlantic Highlands announce the birth of a daughter, Joice Bernice Donaldson, 87 Beech street.

Miss Jane Salmon, 81 Rossmore avenue, has as her guest for a nue, on Saturday, August 20. few weeks, Mrs. W. J. Cousins,

Crowley, 31 Hornblower avenue. Joseph Salmon, Mrs. Albert Shik- have concluded a vacation at the groom, will officiate.

Mrs. Eleanor Brooks, 155 De and children, Lois and Donald, 61

471 DeWitt avenue, with their guests, Mrs. J. C. Vaughn and Andrews, Williamsberg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bergstresser, 132 Division avenue, are home from a week spent at Paradise Inn, Cresco in the

Assemblyman and Mrs. Homer C. Zink, 26 Rossmore place, and Miss Joan Byles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Byles, 297 Union avenue, left Monday for a month's vacation in East Branch, N. Y.

Miss Angele Chapman, 1 Essex street, a nurse in the local Health Department, has as her guests her sisters, Mrs. Marie Carmetti and Miss Janie Chapman of Mo-

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Weir, 324 Joralemon street, are spending two weeks with their daughter, Mrs. Warren B. Wood of

family, 59 Bell street, are spending August in North Hampton,

Elsa Hollberg, Los Angeles, Cal., is spending the summer with her father, Paul J. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Frazier H. Hollberg, 141 Floyd street. and daughter, Jean, 7 Bremond Miss Hollberg and her sister, Floyd street, are visiting with their sister, Mrs. Stewart H. Smith, Syracuse, N. Y., formerly of this town.

> and family, 57 Division avenue. are vacationing in Maine.

Rev. Walter J. Lake and

Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Robinson, 15 Prospect street, are home from Sea Girt.

the week-end in Ocean Gate.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Y. Division avenue, are home after

Mrs. J. Whitfield Haworth and daughter, Frances, 56 High street, will be held simultaneously with left Monday for Cortez Beach, that of the Veterans of Foreign Fla., where they will be the Wars in Columbus, Ohio, next guests for a month of Mrs. Ha-Brasch, formerly of this town.

ley and family, 96 Rossmore place, have concluded several weeks in Cape Cod.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Buckley, 24 Tiona avenue, had as their guest for a week, their son, Dr. Howard P. Buckley, Beaver Falls,

Mrs. B. C. Lyons, 511 Union avenue, had as her guest last lary is limited to mothers, wives, week her sister, Mrs. Wilbur sisters and daughters of Ameri-Hoffman of Trenton.

239 Overlook avenue, had as their guest for a few days, Mr. Mock's mother, Mrs. Esther Mock, New York City.

avenue, is expected home tomorcisco, Cal.

street, have recently concluded a two weeks' vacation in Meredith, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Metzger,

176 Tappan avenue, had as their guests, Mr. Metzger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Metzger and Miss Bernice, Livelsberger, Canton, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Heilman and daughter, Beverly, and son, William, 104 Overlook avenue, are home from a motor trip to

111 Tappan avenue, are entertaining at their summer home in Swartswood Lake, for their son-in-law, daughter and grand-

Miss Regina A. Baird, Paterson, To Americanism and patriotism. Wed James M. Lynch, Jr., August 20

A reception at the Forest Hill

Miss Regina A. Baird

Field Club, Bloomfield, will follow

Mr. and Mrs. George Berg-

Mrs. Anna Restaino, 67 New

578 Union avenue, are home af-

home in Manasquan.

weeks in Ideal Beach.

of Maspeth, L. I.

ter spending a week in Atlantic

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Cross,

185 New street, with Mr. and

Mrs. William Gehl, Newark, spent

Saturday at Camp Tamiment,

Miss Ann Muzzio, 208 Wil

liam street, with friends from

New York, is spending two

Mrs. Christian Gabrielsen and

children, Billy and Helen, 8 Fair-

view place, aree home after

spending a week as the guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Richards

The Misses Annabel and Sallie

miller and son, Edgar, 278 De

Ocean City.

St. John's Cathedral In Paterson

Miss Regina A. Baird, 52 nice, on Saturday, July 16. Mrs. Dewey avenue, Totowa, recently Joslin is the former Miss Ber- announced plans for her marriage to James M. Lynch Jr., son of school Commissioner and Mrs. Mrs. A. A. Dalzell, 56 Tiona James M. Lynch, 175 Tappan ave-

The ceremony will be solemnized at a nuptial mass in the St. John's Cathedral, Paterson, at The Misses Lillian and Zita 10 o'clock in the morning. Rev. Walter Hill, cousin of the bride-

Miss Loretta Baird, twin sister

of the bride-elect, will be the maid-of-honor. Miss Baird's other two sisters, Mary and Ann and the Misses Regina and Eileen Lynch, sisters of Mr. Lynch, have been selected as bridesmaids.

William V. Dunn, Bloomfield, will act as best man. Robert L. Andrus, East Orange; Frank Das daughter, Betty Nell, Honolulu, coll, Madison; William C. Leach Paterson, and the bride's brother, Troop 375 of the Boy Scouts Scheie's mother, Mrs. William John Baird, Totowa, will usher. Joseph E. Baird, father of the the ceremony.

> daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Their daughter, Miss Jeanne weeks' stay at Lake Hopatcong. Schwieker, has as her guest Miss Gloria Donner, West Orange.

Mrs. Harry E. Morgan, 211 De Witt avenue, and Mrs. William J. Wakefield, 121 Tappan avenue, spent last week in Avon as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Sanderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Loekle, 194 Smallwood avenue, had as their week-end guests, their daughterin-law and son, Mr. and Mrs. O. Frank Loekle, Arlington, Va., who were on their way for a vacation in Cape Cod.

Mrs. Robert W. Crisp, 160 Hornblower avenue, is home from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Edward Evers, 90 Adelaide street, at her summer home in Beech-

Henry Martin and Thomas O'Neill, New street, are home from a two weeks' motor trip to Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Cooper, 97 Rossmore place, have concluded a month's stay in Cape

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Babbitt and children, 330 Greylock parkway, are home from a vacation spent in Shore Acres.

George and Cecil Haslam, 244 Cullen, 23 Belmohr street, will in Manasquan.

who had fought in overseas wars,

One hundred thousand mem-lying purposes have been to ren-street wharf, Newark, at 9 a.m. 303rd Engineers, has organized a bers of the Ladies' Auxiliary to der patriotic service to the the Veterans of Foreign Wars of nation and contribute to the sothe United States will officially cial needs of mankind. Your McNair, Belleville 2-3209-J, or largest regimental attendance. inaugurate their twenty-fifth an members have served for a St. Peter's Rectory, Belleville 2niversary year on Thursday, quarter of a century and I know 1234. August 25. The Ladies' Auxiliary, you are happy in the thought The members of the committee Garafolo of the 312th Infantry which was organized in 1914, to that the opportunity to give in charge of the arrangements, has issued a challenge to the promote the welfare of veterans helpful service is ever present." with the cooperation of the man- 311th Infantry to a baseball Strange and daughter, Betty, 86 has made plans for a full year's tion have been received by the no efforts to make the event a

> The annual National Encampment of the Ladies' Auxiliary A. Swanson. week. August 25 has been set

anniversary year. The Ladies' Auxiliary was ship of 100,000 is divided among America's territories and possescan soldiers who have fought on foreign soil in defense of their

country. Mrs. John Gannon, president of Swanson said: the George A. Younginger Auxiliary to V. F. W. Post No. have my warmest commendation 275, announced today that the in their splendid work in keep-John L. Crane, 34 Overlook organization has completed its ing alive the memory and the part in the National Member- history of our country's defendrow after a trip to San Fran- ship Mobilization campaign. Sil- ers. May your organization conver jubilee activities within the tinue to support the traditional George A. Younginger auxiliary American way and stand ever are being conducted by a special ready to take issue with groups

> Charles Boothe. iary during the past twenty-five possessions and our government." years, and the program it con-

auxiliary said:

colorful military ball will be ago, none could have visualized and thrill providers. staged as an inaugural to the millions of American boys fighting on European battlefields and John S. Nelligan, Mayor William millions of mothers, wives and H. Williams and Commissioner founded in Pittsburgh, Pa., with sisters working and praying for Patrick A. Waters are honorary representatives from less than a their success. None could have chairmen of the arrangements Howard place. dozen of Veterans of Foreign foreseen the opportunities for committee and Miss Teresa K. Wars Posts. Today, its member- service so soon to be opened to Salmon is the general chairman. the members of your auxiliary. John E. Burke is chairman of 2,500 auxiliaries located in every It renders a signal service of in- the men's group. state of the union and all of estimable value to the country in promoting the patriotic educasions. Membership in the auxil- tion of our youth and in furthering the peace and security of

> the Ladies' Auxiliary's twentyfifth anniversary, Secretary

"The ladies of your auxiliary committee headed by Mrs. at home and abroad that would undermine and prevent the ade-The work of the Ladies' Auxil- quate defense so essential to our

As a special feature of the

dedication services of a national shrine to be established in Pittsburgh—the birthplace of the auxiliary-in the Spring of 1939.

In addition to the pilgrimage to Pittsburgh, the Silver Jubilee Committee of the Ladies' Auxiliary has announced the following features of its varied program.

to a gigantic Scroll of Honor.

The scroll will be presented at

movement for wise and thoughtthroughout the country. The cbjective of this peace-time patriotic movement is the informative ers of the family budget. In this 3,351 to pre-school children. undertaking they will cooperate try and trade, and Federal, State school age. and local governments.

2. Because the general public bers of the Ladies' Auxiliary will Well stations. join together in a national cam- Popular this year have been Mrs. John D. Price, 270 Union veterans organizations.

3. A Silver Jubilee Memorial ance of fresh air, sunshine, etc. Witt avenue, returned home Monbook will be published and disday from a three weeks' stay in tributed to members of the Ladies an advanced course in parent-Auxiliary. This book will contain child relationships, given at Newa complete history of the organi- ark University, and also attended street, the Misses Agnes and zation's twenty-five years of ex- the twentieth annual conference Helen Gerard, 133 Mt. Prospect istence, together with many pic- of the Bureau of Maternal and tures of its activities. avenue, and Miss Mary Nappa,

The Ladies' Auxiliary to V. F. W. Post No. 275 was organized March 21, 1920.

The next regular meeting of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Turner, 28 the Auxiliary will be in Veter-Lloyd place, were weekend guests ans' Hall, Belleville avenue, Wedof Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Kyle, 20 nesday. Mrs. I. Holly, 56 Holmes Essex street, at their summer street, entertained the Auxiliary members Wednesday.

REPORTS HEARD ON ST. PETER'S OUTING

Boat Trip To Roton Park On The "Calvert"

committees in charge of the of St. Peter's Church further in- in 1936, served as colonel in the dicate that this year's boat ride 303rd Ammunition train. DeWitt avenue, are vacationing go tomorrow to Ocean Grove to will surpass in every way those of previous years.

Other messages of congratula- agement of the park, are sparing game. observance of its silver jubilee Ladies' Auxiliary from Secretary memorable one for all. Special of War Harry H. Woodring and music will be furnished for Secretary of the Navy Claude dancing and singing on the boat and a program of other amuse- and Mrs. C. Bart Griffin, 21 How-In his message to the auxil- ments is also being arranged. At ard place, on Saturday, July 30 iary, Secretary Woodring said: Roton Point Park there will be at Beth Israel Hospital. "When the Ladies' Auxiliary to an opportunity for swimming the Veterans of Foreign Wars and other sports, and for the Mary Lou for her paternal great-

Rev. Joseph M. Kelly, Rev.



Washday Monday belongs to the Era of the Saturday Night Bath. Modern plumbing has caused that custom to become joke. Modern laundering facilities will eventually make washday just as ridiculous.

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Report Shows That There Were 33,392 Examinations

Miss Ellen Smith, district supervisor of child health nurses, 1. The promotion of a mass reports that during the year 33,-392 examinations were made. ful purchasing by the women 1,570 home visits to expectant mothers were made by the nurses, Ruth Sorenson, Angele Chapman, labeling of fabrics to give women Mary Millar and Ethel Akersten. of America sufficient information This same group made 4,297 calls to enable them to be wise spend- to children under one year and

The nurses also supervised the with other consumer groups in- health of the schools and made terested in the same end, indus- 1,517 home visits to children of

A total of seventy-five expectant mothers, 1,695 babies under usually associates all war veter- one year, and 542 pre-school chilans in the same group, the mem- dren attended the Baby-Keep-

paign of public information to the Child Hygiene classes for assist in distinguishing their sons, girls in the seventh and eighth husbands, fathers and brothers- grades. Six classes were held and "the men who fought in defense eighty girls received certificates De Jonge and daughter, Genie. avenue, is home from a two of their country on foreign soil," from the State Department of the Veterans of Foreign Wars- Health. Instruction is given in from members of other American bathing, dressing and feeding the new-born baby, the import-

The nurses this year completed Child Health at Elizabeth.

Plang Progress For 78th Division Reunion

James McCrudden, athletic director of the 78th Division Veterans Association, has announced that regimental teams are being organized for the annual reunion to be held at Camp Dix August 12 to 14. Swimming, softball, golf, relay races, tug of war and rifle matches for the divisional championships are being arranged by the committee.

Jack Rosenberg of the 312th Infantry will be chairman of the rifle matches. Groups will compete for the Colonel Frank Knox Favorable reports from all trophy given yearly for the member scoring the highest on the rifle range. Colonel Knox, who fourth annual parish excursion was a vice-presidential candidate

George Fagan, 309th Field Artillery, has announced that a revue and boxing bouts will be in-The outing will be held on cluded in the entertainment pro-Wednesday, August 17, to Roton gram for the three-day reunion. Point Park, Conn. The Steamer The events will be held at the "Calvert" chartered by the com- Camp Dix Theatre. Jerry Kamittee, will leave the Centre men of Newark and Belleville, Tickets are limited and reserva- committee to send large delegations should be made at once by tions of his unit to the reunion communicating with Mrs. Thomas and make efforts to repeat the

> Last year this group carried off the major prize. Nicholas

> > Daughter Born

A baby girl was born to Mr

The infant will be named worth's mother, Mrs. Clarence A. aside as "Silver Jubilee Day." A was established twenty-five years ride addicts there are many fun grandmother, Mrs. Mary Louise Hanly, Prospect place.

Mrs. Griffin was formerly Miss Madeline T. Hanly, daughter of the late motorcycle officer Martin J. Hanly and Mrs. Hanly, 28

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Miss Myra Zink, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Carr and

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Irwin

family, 171 Overlook avenue, are home from a month spent on Cod and in Fall River,

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ellsworth Akers, 441 Union avenue, spent

spending July in Marion, Mass. anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Mack-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Mock,

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Entrekin and family, 263 New

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Schwieker,

Auxiliary Notes

America." Expressing his good wishes on

templates during its Silver Jubi- Silver Jubilee Year, the Ladies lee Year, is the subject of a Auxiliary is conducting a Namessage of congratulations from tional Mobilization of its mem-President Franklin D. Roosevelt. bership. Twenty-five hundred The President's message to the scrolls of honor-one to each auxiliary— have been distributed "The work of your organiza- for the signature of each indivition has been enduring, its under-'dual member. Each scroll bears

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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-

day, 2 P. M. Fellowship Circle-second Tues day, 8 P. M. Boy Scouts—Mondays, 8 P. M. Girl Scouts—Mondays, 4 P. M.

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tions there are mass at 5:30, 7, 8, and 9 A. M.

ST. ANTHONY'S R C CHURCH 55 Franklin Street Silver Lake Rev. Cataldo Alssi, Pastor Sunday masses t 6, 7:30, 9 and 11 A. M. Chilren's mass at mass,

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Monday-Surlay School teachers' meeting erry third Monday of the month at the parsonage, at 8 p.m. Bord of Deacons and Trustees every fourth Monday at 8 p.m.

laptist Young Peo-Tuesday ple's Union, p.m. The Friendly Midgets (bos 8 to 13), every Tuesday at | p.m.

Wednesday Every first Wedsionary Socily at the parsonage, 8 p.m. Alpla Mu Omega every Wednesday it 7:30 p.m.

Thursday — Prayer meetings, 7:45 p.m. B. Y. P. U. executive meeting every first Thursday of

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Walter J. Lake, Minister 10 A. M.-Morning worship in this church with Fewsmith Presbyterian Church joining in a union Communion service. Communion meditation by Mr.

Subject: "The Question of Sincere Christians."

Week-day Meetings Friday, 7:30-Boy Scouts. Monday, 8-Board of Trustees.

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

Meetings: Rosary Society, first Sodality and Children of Mary, charity. third Sunday at 3:30 o'clock. Sunday, Holy Name meeting. Knights of Columbus meeting,

P. M.: Catholic Daughters of in Soho. America, first and third Monday,

every Tuesday and Friday even- roe nine. ings during those months at 8 P. M. First Friday devotions, 8 P. M.

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

Six Holy Days: 1. Circumcision, January 1; 2. Ascension Day,, 40 days after vacation at Rockaway Beach. nesday of the month Ladies Mis- Easter; 3. Assumption, August 15; 4. All Saints, November 1; 5. Immaculate Conception, De- car had changed its lines and cember 8; 6. Christmas, December 25. Lenten devotions, two evenings each week.

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Lord's Day Services, 9:30 A M.—Bible school for all ages; 7 P. M., Worship and "Remem-This list of meetings brance of Lord's death 'till He lantic Division, American Red of Belleville for many years, he come"; 8 P. M., Gospel service, W. Cameron Coult, East Orange, will be the speaker. Friday, 8 P. M.—Prayer and

Christian doctrine at home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. F. Young, 50 Overlook terrace, Nutley.

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Lil, an efficient stenographer in an efficient office, waltzed into work of a recent morning with a new outfit; new red figured dress; wide reddish hat and a handbag to match. She paused at the door and said to the girl at the other desk,

"Well, how do I look?" "Grand," answered her audience. "Everything is gorgeous but the shoes."

Lil looked down and the joy went out of her life. She had come to the office wearing one blue and one black shoe.

Looking Backward

Five Years Ago

Finance Director William H. Williams offffered the county \$90,000 in tax bonds which would be returned to the town as part of the school appropriation. The town owed the county and state 560.30. A lot of ground has been covered since.

presided over by George R. Gerard.

Thomas W. Fleming, secretary of the Belleville Democratic deeply entrenched. County Committee, was elected president of the New Jersey Democratic Veterans Association, succeeding Harry I. Jacobs, New-

son, 500 Washington avenue, celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary recently. St. Peter's Social Society was

Mr. and Mrs. William Abram-

holding its summer card party

Ten Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. John Howley, 92 Bridge street, announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Patricia, to Arthur E. Nugent, Nutley. No date had been set for the wedding.

While working on a platform chemicals at the plant of the Rare Metals Products Company in Cortlandt street, Theodore Jones, 24, 119 Myrtle avenue, Passaic, was partly overcome by the fumes and fell into the tank:

Park by the Lions' Club circus. Sunday, at 3:30 P. M.; Angel's the proceeds of which went to

Park Policeeman Fred Zipf, Thursday evening after second while playing golf with former Slater, a couple of debunkers, second and fourth Monday, 8 Essex County Park public links we know that Monte Carlo isn't

Fifteen Years Ago

Town Commissioner George G Yarrow told his colleagues that the new firehouse in Silver Lake was about completed and that dedication exercises would be held Thursday evening, August 9, at 7 o'clock.

The Misses Zita McCoy and Annie Cullen were spending their It was reported in an adver-

tisement that a popular make of added four-wheel brakes. Thomas McDermott, son

Mr. and Mrs. William McDermott, 47 Bridge street and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Westlake, Sr., was given a birthday party at his home. He was one year old.

Twenty Years Ago

Collier Stevenson, field secretary for New Jersey of the At-Cross, visited the local work rooms and found the workers in and Yolande Howbrigg, and one full force in all the heat-fifty, including the Daughters of Isabella.

"Teach your children to savethrift stamps show the way," read a streamer across the top of the Belleville paper.

James Clark, James Rhoades and Frank McCormick were appointed to the Police Depart-Nearly 300 Belleville families

had boys in service. "Bring all books you are willing to give to the library as soon as possible," said Mrs. E. A. Shattuck, librarian. "These books go on the decks of transports and are read by those going over. At the end of the voyage they are again gathered

It's In The Air

by BILL CLAY

Johnny Messner, McAlpin Roof Between early and repeat bandsman, has added a Swiss broadcasts of Music Box which plays "Can't Dave Elman takes all his pro-We Be Friends," the Messner gram guests to a night club. If theme song, and other chunes. you want to get into a supper The device proved so successful club on the cuff convince Elman in combination with orchestral that your hobby is worth talking music box effects that Johnny's about. ork is known now as Johnny Messner and His Music Box Band. He can be heard over Johnny, the boy who is for-NBC Wednesdays and Sundays. ever paging tobacco slaves, is

Remember this if your beautiful daughter says dumb things: Gracie Allen has been voted the "most intelligent actress in Hollywood" - not once, but three times.

Teddy Wilson, the Negro pianfor 1932 and 1933 taxes, \$410,- ist who thumps the ivories for Club are amazing the customers the Benny Goodman swing groun with their acrobatics. All are is snaring loose greenbacks via over fifty, but the stuff they William J. Orchard explained the "ten easy lessons" way. His pull off is enough to send you the "blanket code" to Belleville correspondence course is drawing scurrying to the drug store for business men and employees at recruits from all over the counan NRA mass meeting, which was try, but the strangest quirk is that the heavy play is coming from Boston and vicinity where Sunday night hymn singing is

Paradox

George Olsen, of the pearl white smile, calls his outpourings 'music of tomorrow.' yet Fredda Gibson, his vocalist is advertised as the 'Gibson Girl' which takes you back to the mutton chop sleeves and bus-

Undoubtedly every golfer in and 5 peeyem. the country will be hunched against the radio receiver when Bion Ripley brings a blind doctor to the radio who plays, of all things, golf. The broadcast will originate in the Oakwood Country Club, Cleveland. "He's up, he's down" McNamee will give a swing by swing descripsurrounding a tank containing tion of a hole played by the doc.

". . . A Funny Race"

Those Fifty Million Frenchmen, right or wrong, according to Meredith Willson who has been vacationing in Paree, won't touch 'swing' with a tenfoot pole. The closest they will venture is a jazzed-up polka.

Last night, Alan Kent and Tom Mayor Samuel S. Kenworthy, held forth and straightened out made the eleventh hole in one at a couple of garbled facts. Now the smallest country in the world, that the "you're in the soup" expression didn't originate in the kitchen, that the Eng-Belleville Council, Jr. Order, lish didn't always lap up the 2, 1929. 3, CBS. 4, Roxy. 5, 7 planned a baseball gamee at Big Ceylon, and that the candid cam- p.m. daily 6, Waltz time. 7, Fire October and May devotions Tree grounds against the Mon- era menace isn't a new way of Chief. 8, Baron Munchausen. 9, driving

Death Claims Husband of Former Teacher

Edwin Howbrigg of 757 Broad street, resident of Waterbury, Conn., for the past sixteen years, died last week at his home, following a brief illness of complications. He was born in Sheffield,

England. He was employed by the Waterbury Button Company, and was a member of St. Paul's Church.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Edith B. Howbrigg, who was Miss Edith DeVoe, a former teacher at School No. 1, and a resident leaves two daughters, Lucibell G. son, Robert L. Howbrigg, all of Waterbury; two sisters, Mrs. Alice Oelrichs and Mrs. Ethel Redfern, both of Norwich, England; and two brothers, Arthur Howbrigg of Southport, England, and Frank Howbrigg of Cairo, Egypt.

Private funeral services were conducted Friday afternoon at the Flatow Home, 48 Cook avenue, at the convenience of the family. Rev. Clayton D. Boothby, pastor of Center Congregational Church officiated, and burial was at the convenience of the family.

Clarence Lukowiak

A high mass of requiem was held at 9 A.M. Tuesday morning and delivered in France, mainly in Our Lady of Mt. Carmel to the Y. M. C. A., Red Cross Church, Nutley, for Clarence and Salvation Army huts, hos- Lukowiak, father of Patrolman pitals and canteens. Do your bit Frank Lukowiak and Thomas, also of this town, who died Saturday

Theatre Family program before Major Bowes? 5. At what hour were Murt and Marge originally on 6. On what program did Vi-

Small Stuff

twenty-seven years old, forty-

three inches high, has worn

"long" trousers ten years, and

didn't have his growth stunted

by wallowing in the wicked

weed when he was a young-

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1. Who starred on the famous

2. When did Amos 'n' Andy

3. Which network brought Be-

4. Who directed the Capitol

nay Venuta to the ether?

Quarter Hours?

go on the air?

liver rejuvenator.

people's troubles.

vienne Segal last sing? 7. What was Ed Wynn's famous title? 8. What fictional character did

Jack Pearl popularize? 9. Whom does Joan Edwards solo for? 10. When did Rudy Valles

switch sponsors? How many years did Wayne King work for the same sponsor?12. What band worked with

Jack Benny on his first commercial? ANSWERS: 1, Morton Downey,

Tony Wons and Jacques Renard. NBC. George Oisen.

of a heart attack. He has four brothers here, Edward, Thomas, John and Frank.

Mr. Lukowiak, who lived at 82 Stager street, Nutley, was stricken while at work at the Advanced Product Co., 108 Stevens place, North Arlington. He was born in Poland, but had lived fifty-five years in this country, the last fifteen in Nutley.

Besides the sons here he leaves his wife, Josephine Kwiatkowski Lukowiak; four other sons, Anthony of Little Falls, Edward, Joseph and Clarence of Nutley; a daughter, Mrs. Bertha Feeney of Newark; two sisters, Mrs. Cecilia Przymieniecki of Trenton and Mrs. Agnes Draeger of Bloomfield, and ten grandchildren.

Outing Planned By Warner Employees

The sixth annual outing of the New Jersey Division of the Warner Club will be held on Monday and Tuesday, August 8 and 9 at Seaside Heights pool, casino and pier. Deluxe buses will leave Paterson, Jersey City and Newark to transport all members and their families. The Committee in charge of entertainment has arranged for a series of water

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The committee in charge is as follows: Marion Roberts, Robert Paskow, Sigmund Soloman, representing the Warner Club; John Mack and Michael Fiore, representing the Seaside Heights casino and pool. Entry blanks have been mailed to all members. It is anticipated that this year's outing will attract the largest percentage of the 1,000 members employed by Warner Bros. Theatres in Jersey.

Bitten By Dogs

Down in Atlantic City the Four Four-year-old Peter De Lellis, Crackerjacks who are starring of 74 Emmet street, was bitten the floor show at the Paradise on the right leg by a dog Friday, police were told. Mrs. Mary Gurino, of the same address, owner of the dog, was ordered to keep it tied.

Police also reported that Frank Krumeich, 15, of 51 Walnut street, had been bitten on the rihgt leg by a dog owned by Harold Foster, of 55 Walnut street. Frank was treated by Dr. Barney Schaffer.

PROTEST

payroll as of July 31. He has

know your radio you can get retained counsel to fight the action. The club charged that Silver Lake was inadequately protected against fire. It pointed out that

the section, with a population of 5,000, is composed mainly of frame buildings closely built together and isolated from the rest of the town. It charged only one fireman is stationed in the Silver Lake firehouse during the day and two at night. It quoted from a report of the National Board of Fire Underwriters that more firemen are needed in Belleville and particularly in Silver

Concurrent with the appointment of Bissel, former Director of Public Safety George R. Gerard named Carl Hundertfund to the department. He is still on the job.

Lake.

Edward J. Abromson, counsel for Bissel, has advised his client to continue to report for duty and has announced he will apply to the Supreme Court.

In addition to a protest mass meeting which is planned, friends of Bissel said they have more

sports and bathing beauty con- than 1,500 names on petitions demanding the fireman's reinstate-

ment. Bissel, whose name was form-

Voting against taking sides, the Tripoli Park Political and Social Club met at its Naples avenue headquarters Tuesday night. erly Basile, is of Italian extrac- Abromson, who is an honorary tion and the town's Italian resi- president of the club, had asked dents are up in arms at what it to stage a protest meeting tothey feel is unfair discrimination. night. No action was taken.

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PURGE THE ROLLS

Trouble has been brewing for some time at relief headquarters—ever since the state has fallen \$40,000 behind in payments to the town. It broke out with a vengeance this week when one man is alleged to have wielded a knife, threatening to kill the director, John J. Hewitt, and another is said to have punched him and otherwise acted unruly. Both are to be tried before the Grand Jury. Recently a woman tried to commit suicide because she thought she was not treated well enough in disbursement of relief funds. She also will go before the Grand Jury.

It does not matter so much where the fault lies in these affairs. It is the seriousness of the situation that is driven home in all its reality. Perhaps the fact that the state is behind in payment to Belleville is a contributing factor. Perhaps the town is getting a little more careful in handing out money to chiselers to protect the interests of those really in need. We all are aware that there are certain relief clients who take advantage of all they can get for nothing. It seems their plea is "the world owes me a living." Purge the rolls of these chiselers. If this is what is causing the trouble maybe it is worth itunless something more serious happens while it is being done. Volumes could be written about relief chiselers here, as in any town, for that matter. There is one instance where a town up Sussex way "wished" one of its troublesome cases on Belleville and we had to take care of the family until red tape finally permitted Belleville to send back to the Sussex town its relief ward. This is just one case in hundreds, yes, even thousands, that perplex relief workers and dissipate from the town funds set aside for deserving folks.

SPEAKING OF WORLD FAIRS

Just as New York was congratulating itself on the fine publicity its World Fair was to get from the brilliant flight of Howard Hughes and his crew, the irrespressible Douglas Corrigan came along. His spectacular flight over the Atlantic ended in his insistence that he started for California, and, tongue in cheek, he hasn't wavered from that ever since.

Now comes word from executives, whose job it is to publicize San Francisco's big fair next year, that Corrigan was signed, even before he flew out of Los Angeles, to help the fair. If that's the real situation, and it appears plausible, it looks as though San Francisco has held its own with even highly publicity-minded New York.

LET'S PLAY BALL

It wasn't so many years ago that the bitter rivalry that existed between Belleville and Nutley High School students was vented on the gridiron, diamond and court.

The S.R.O. sign was up every time teams from the two schools got together. Belleville and Nutley townsfolk knew they were in for an afternoon of thrill-packed excitement and jammed the spectators' stands to cheer their boys and jeer the referees.

The rivalry grew more intense as the years rolled by. Games were never onesided. The scoreboard at the end of the contest showed just how evenly-matched, how much in earnest the high school teams were. Seven-six football scores, 30-29 basketball scores were the usual thing, not the exception. No matter how poor a season either of the two teams had had, they were keyed up and rarin' to go when the schedules squared Belleville and Nutley off. For weeks and months Belleville pointed for Nutley and Nutley pointed for

Belleville. But then came the time when school own day.

officials of both towns decided the youthful athletes were entirely too much in earnest about their ball-field rivalry. Fist fights and fouls were more and more in evidence and Board of Education authorities concluded sportsmanship had been carried too far.

And so Belleville and Nutley schools no longer face each other on the athletic field.

However, years have rolled by since then and old sores have healed. Belleville and Nutley fans once again are talking up resumption of athletic relations. Semi-pro baseball teams are paving the way. They have scheduled a series of games to begin Labor Day.

Let the school teams follow their lead. Let's play ball.

BUY BELLEVILLE

With Belleville's 100th anniversary scheduled for next year there seems to be no more propitious time than the present to call once again to the attention of residents the advantages of trading right here in Belleville. Before Newark got its start, early settlers had established homesteads here. Belleville is rich in historical data, and had it not lived in its quaint homelike manner and been as greedy from a business standpoint as some of its neighbors, it might be a more thriving business place today. However, there is no better occasion than this to start on a new foot. Belleville is on the way to a more prosperous community. Our public officials have an eye to building up the townsoundly and wisely. But residents must lend their support. The best way to do this is to patronize Belleville stores and shops. Each dollar spent here paves the way for bigger and better stores. Bigger and better stores pay more taxes. More taxes, from this source, lighten the burden of each individual home owner and thus the circle goes. Each time a Belleville resident spends a dollar out of town that dollar works for some other community and literally the taxpayer here who thus buys is biting off his or her nose to spite the face. But let's not be so blunt about it all. We realize there are some things that Belleville folks cannot buy here. But, please fellow townsmen, when there is some article that you can purchase just as well as regards quality and price, why not get it in Belleville? Give the local storekeepers a chance to stock their shelves with better assortments. Your dollars this is onward." spent here will make Belleville grow.

And, while on the subject, the Belleville News is dedicated to a better and finer Belleville, generally. It offers the stores ing, constructive optimism. That the finest medium to tell the folks here common sense, that optimism, what they have to offer. Cobwebs will grow over the door unless Belleville patrons know what they may buy in town. Just try it some time. For example—just today—a local lunch wagon proprietor wanted and electrician to repair a fan.

"Where can I locate one?" he asked us. We showed him several names, although not one is listed in the local paper. This is just one instance where an advertisement—ever so small—at a very reasonable cost — would have served many purposes. It would have meant business to a live-wire electrician. It would have pleased the lunch wagon owner to know he could get his job done without hunting all over to find an electrician. The electrician would have made some money. So would the paper. The circle works in many ways. If it works in the case of the electrician, it works with each other line of business, as well. Try it some time, Mr. Advertiser, and you will be pleasantly surprised. We are confident Belleville folks want to trade here, "You've got to see 'em to sell 'em," is the motto of one of the finest business executives we know. It might be reversed here slightly: "Tell 'em in the paper and they'll see you."

Let's put our shoulders to the wheel. Let's put Belleville business over the top. It can be done and this paper plans a circulation appeal that will work wonders for thrifty buyers, as well as merchants.

JACK JUDGE'S MASTERPIECE

Jack Judge, who died in England the other day exemplifies how the humble may be exalted by service to fellow men. The former fish salesman won immortality with a song he wrote in a day, the famous war ballad, "It's a Long Way to Tipperary." To this lilting, memory-haunting tune, millions marched to glory in the World War. And today it still lifts the hearts of men and women. Jack Judge must have passed those insured, to the advantage on happy in the knowledge that his melodious masterpiece will be an inspiration for generations yet to come as it was in his



AN OLD HANDWRITING

THIS

by "Guardian"

The views expressed in this column, are entirely those of the writer and not necessarily those of the Publishers or Editors of the Belleville News.

Henry Ford celebrates his seventy-fifth birthday - or rather Detroit and all Michigan celebrates Henry Ford's birthday. And in connection with its observance Mr. Ford uttered an epigram which is a classic — 'When you stop learning, you might as well stop living.'

And he goes on further to say: "The world hasn't seen anything yet compared to what it will see"-and then says: "America knows but one direction and

There is an evidence of sound common sense, of forward-look- make the movement succeed. that confidence in himself and in the future, his confidence in his country have in our judgment | and we are going through been the things mostly responsible for Henry Ford's success. Approximately thirty-five years ago when he started in the autoidea, but Ford had the confidence and the courage and the common sense. And so he progressed to be by all means our outstanding industrialist and in so being became one of the greatest benefactors of mankind.

One of the finest things about Ford has been that he has never stopped learning and that he of every office, shop, and bed-

Now the federal government is going after "organized medicine". -as exemplified by the American Medical Association in a courts agree with them that the Clayton Act covers services rendered as well as goods sold.

This is the result of the American Medical Association being openly opposed to nationalized or socialized medicine; and is alleged to have grown out of an effort by a large group of governmental employees in Washington to organize a health insurance association to provide them with medical care in case of need. The hospital insurance plan has worked out admirably. It has worked to the decided advantage of individuals covered by the plan, to the advantage of the hospital plan itself,-and to the advantage of the hospitals.

It seems to be logical that a realth insurance plan such as is contemplated could work equally well and to the advantage of of the plan, and to the advantage of the doctors.

We must remember that there are two sides to this—as to every the President's apron strings, and These sufferers are not "sick"

question. To be sure the cost of medical care is high-in many cases excessively high. But we must not lose sight of the enormous amount of free work which doctors do for patients who cannot afford to pay, nor of the free service they give to hospital patients in the wards and to our patients in the hospital clinics. And we must not forget that a recent survey of the av- the people, rather than the preserage doctor's income throughout ent view that the people exist this country showed them as a class to be very poorly paid.

If the doctors and the Amerwise, they will guide this move- | service to the party. ment with understanding intellifight it is the quickest way to

We have heard a lot about purges in Germany and Russia, searching, and impartial sena-the indications are that many But it is doubtful if even such "Roosevelt political purge" at the moment in this country with all of the forces of the administration out to beat Demostarting, others had the same crats seeking renomination who did not follow the President's lead on the Supreme Court and the governmental re-organization bills. So far the results have been about even. Maybe it is all right for a President to go out and fight members of his party who do not see eye to eye with him, but, after all, this fellow sufferers, I am forwardis a democracy. Our Senators and Congressmen are supposed that you will use the influence of to represent the views of their constituents-and we think it is has not permitted anyone asso-hardly democratic for a man in ciated with him to stop learning. the President's chair to stoop "When you stop learning, you to the tactics of a ward politimight as well stop living"-a cian in trying to beat a member fine slogan to hang on the wall of his party who does not agree with him

A big movement is on in this country - the organization of small business men. It is pointed out that labor, that industry, friendly effort to ascertain if the that pressure groups of every kind have their representatives within fifty miles of New York's in Washington, their lobbies, and City Hall be cut before August their voice; but that the largest 10. I hope to enlist the Sunday group of all, the small business man, is not organized and has no voice. It is pointed out further that, if the small business man was organized, collectively he would have the loudest voice of all and could greatly influence legislation and interpretations of bureaucratic Washington. And so Dewitt M. Emery, 240 pounds, six-foot, six-incher of Akron, O., started and now has underway in amazing proportions the National Small Business Men's Association, and has it well on its way to be a real power in this land of ours. The ten-point program which this association has from the WPA. set forth is well worth everyone's attention:

experimenting in business to be and bronchial tubes simply re-

2. Equitable and just tax laws, for revenue producing only. Repeal of undistributed-profits tax, and capital-gains tax.

3. Congress to cut loose from and gasp with asthma.

- an independent legislative

"EXPERT"

4. Sufficient reduction in Federal expenditures to balance the

5. Encroachment on free speech, press, and radio stopped.

6. Unhampered and unpacked

7. Sound money; primarily repeal of legislation authorizing the President to revalue the dollar at his discretion.

8. General recognition, in and out of government, that the government exists for the benefit of for the benefit of the government. Restoration and expansion of civil service, so that the prime requisite for securing a governmental position will be ability to ican Medical Association are do the job, rather than political

9. Impartial enforcement of less by this national Democratic control. They can ignore the gence and not fight it—for to both federal and state laws, ir movement than other states, but committee as vey threatened to respective of the number of votes even here the New Deal has do last year, they can cominvolved, in any strike, sit-down made consistent gains. The land promise with he Italian-Ameror otherwise.

> torial investigation of all alphabetical agencies, with particular reference to waste, graft, and

> > GUARDIAN

Forum

Urges Attack On R.A.G. Weed Here

Editor, the News: For the sake of myself and my ing the enclosed with the hope your paper to held rid Belleville of the R. A. G. Weed.

> Yours truly, Violet A. Biller, Essex Street.

Editor's Note: The following article reprinted from the Sunday Call, was enclosed:

For Rag Weed Drive

the Editor of the Sunday Call:

I am repeating my request of a year ago, that all rag weed Call in this effort and express the hope that every allergic person and every physician mail a card to the nearest newspaper.

There is no cure, but it can b prevented, by the simple process of exterminating the rag weed, the "sole cause" of true "hay fever." Cut it before the pollen flies at least five days before August 15, and the next year's crop is almost nothing.

To do this requires co-operation from every one, from the private property owner and the Boy Scouts up, from city, county and state boards of health and Imagine being locked in a hot

kitchen with some one scorching pepper on top of the stove. Every 1. Government meddling and membrane of eyes, nose, throat volts. Sneeze until you break into a cold sweat and lean against a wall to keep from falling. Lie awake, with your nose swollen shut and your tongue and throat bricky-dry, and perhaps wheeze

____Meador Wright's____

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FIVE ASSUMPTIONS

rying New Jersey for W. War- state would spank the Jersey ren Barbour this fall is based

premises that are not necessarily too sound. The first of these is that Barbour is an unusually good vote - getter; the second that 1938 will be a Republican year in New Jersey. The third is that the Democrats have no candi-

Meador Wright

date and cannot be united hind the man who is eventually nominated, and fourth, that Hague is so unpopular that this unpopularity will be reflected in the vote cast for the Democratic candidate. Fifth premise, of course, is that, normally New Jersey is a Republican state.

Several times in this column I have analyzed the vote-getting record of Barbour and showed that he has never been stronger at the polls than his party ticket as a whole, and sometimes weaker. In a Republican primary, Barbour would make an With the impressive showing. workers of his party he is decidedly popular. It is a unique be what the Constitution says it record that never in his later career has he had to face an opponent in a primary election. He ran without opposition in

1932 and 1936. He is doing the same this year. But in 1932 and 1936 he ran behind the total group can elect a county chairvote cast for candidates for Representative, and also behind the vote for General Assembly. On this record, one would expect about an average showing this fall at the best.

ONE BY ONE

sumption, that this is likely to borne out by the Gallup polls or other scientific tests of public oninion. Six months ago, the in error, hovever, in their astrend of public opinion was fa- sertion that conditions are very vorable to the Republicans, but much the same as last year. At at no time since 1932 has the that time Valderbilt and Seely G. O. P. been able to command could count in control of the even a bare majority of voters county committee by making a throughout the nation.

yet worn off. Among Negroes for sheriff as they accepted An-10. An immediate, thorough, and other low income groups, thony P. Miele for freeholder. during the past two years. To- cure majority day the trend is again favorable most certainly

expected to run away with victory in New Jersey. As to Hague's unpopularity.

there are two viewpoints, even

if one concedes (as I do) that Republican optimism about car- a majority of the voters of the City mayor if they could. My belief is that Hague will play a decidedly minor role in the voting this fall. What Republican leaders are likely to underestimate is the intense effort the Roosevelt administration will make to return a huge Democratic majority to Washington this fall. This effert will be so intense that local issues like Hague in Jersey or Pendengrast in Missouri are likely to be forgetten. Ballots will be cast for or against Roosevelt as they have been cast in the three previous elections. John Milton has par tially solved his party's problem of a suitable candidate to oppose Barbour. Milton is not the strongest candidate one could imagine, but neither is Barbour

COMPROMISE IN ESSEX

another Dwight W. Morrow.

The Republican trend in Essex is strongly towards a compromise along the lines predicted in this column two weeks ago. Clean Government is in a good strategic position to fight by backing the group now in office, except Homer P. Zink for Senator and Joseph Giuliano for Sheriff. The opposition does not relish the task of beating such a ticket at the coming primaries, and for this reason will compromise with Vanderbilt if they can. Vanderbilt, on the other hand, is not sure that he could win at the general election should he ignore the opposition entirely. Nor does he believe that his man under any circumstances.

Therefore he is likely to compromise privided he can do so on terms stisfactory to himself. Time is plying into his hands. The opposition has very carefully avoidd discussing candidates, knowing that the disappointments that always accom-The second Republican aspany the election of a slate would just about destroy the be a Republican year, is not precarious wity that David H. Jones and oher opposition leaders have so carefully nourished

Clean Government leaders are few minor ompromises. This New Jersey has been influenced year they do bt have such near slide effects of 1936 have not ican group by ccepting Giuliano new converts have been made a compromise at this would seto the Democrats, and indicates antee the re-election of Naugha Congressional victory equal, right. But more han the defeat say, to that of 1934. If this is of Naughright hey are conborne out by the voting in No-cerned over geneal election devember, Barbour could hardly be fections.

sential activities for flood con-

And there is little danger that

the provision of recutational fa-

cilities will receive noce than a

proper share of public funds. It

has never had anything like the

proportion of state and local out-

lay justified under nodern con-

ditions. The various kinds of

public improvements and ser-

vices tend to be advanced un-

evenly and often get badly out

For many years, recreational

improvements have lagged far be-

hind highways, schools, and var-

ious eleemosynary institutions.

in the state for the year 1931

amounted to over \$300,000,000.

Of this amount, total recreation

penditures by the state govern-

ment for the ten-year period end-

ing in 1931 included less than

sixty-eight hundredths of one

per cent for recreation lands and

Also, it should be noted that

the State Planning Board's esti

mates of recreation-facility defi

ciencies are based upon the needs

trol, soil protection, tc.

_____Today___

IN NEW JERSEY

by Dr. Maurice F. Neufeld == Prepared for The Belleville bodies clean, by coordination of the recreation program with es-

News by Charles P. Wilber, State Forester and Director Department of Conservation and Development, and member of New Jersey State Planning Board.

OUT OF BALANCE

The matter of costs will be uppermost in the minds of many as they consider any proposal for an expansion of public area. Additional public parks, playgrounds, and other recreation facilities will mean additional public expenditures. A part of these of balance. additional expenditures will be offset through savings in public institution and court costs since the incidence of various forms of illness and of juvenile delin- Total maintenance and operation quency appears to be markedly expenditures by all government decreased by play and relaxation in the out-of-doors.

A part of such costs will be returned through income from expenditures were only two per the users of the areas. Another cent. Average annual capital expart will be balanced by the commercial stimulus in many lines which the recreation movement always involves.

Again much improvement in the recreational facilities can be accomplished at nominal public cost through various preventative measures such as land acquisition in accordance with a plan well in advance of development, by keeping streams and water

people. Let them out of the "hot kitchen" into fresh air, and they are well instantly. Or better still, dence that the population of N kill the guy who is burning that | Jersey will continue for ma pepper. His name is R. A. G. years to grow at a live Weed, and he'll have a million children next year unless you cut him down before his "love life" culminates.

of the present population. What ever may be the population growth-rate of the rest of the country for the next twenty to fifty years, there is every Special safeguards mu

facilities.

plied soon to conserve vide recreation facilities additional population

TOM P. SMITH, Newark ready crowded state.

Sports Before Your Eyes

Judging from the amount of interest which has been aroused both in Belleville and in Nutley by what was originally intended to be an experiment on the part of the newspapers of the two towns, every game in the forthcoming Belleville tournament and Belleville-Nutley series should be a seilout. The main reaction to the whole affair has been, "why have we waited so long to stir up the natural rivalry between the two towns?"

The feud which existed between the communities up until a few years ago was broken off over some mishap or misunderstanding, nobody knows which now. It was just one of those things that happens between schools and between towns all the time. They are occurring all the time all over the country.

When a rivalry gets too intense somebody does something fool

ish, somebody eise gets insulted and they decide that they will have nothing rurther to do with each other. After they have cooled down they start wishing that they had not acted too swiftly and too

Somewhat the same thing occurred between Belleville and Nutley several years back, but as soon as people had forgotten their animosities they began to regret their hasty action. That is why people are asking "why have we waited so long?

The present attempt on the part of The Belleville News and The Nutley Sun to renew what can be one of the hottest and yet friendliest rivalries in this section of the state, is based on the proposition that it is not to become a blood feud. The two papers are merely trying to build up pleasant relationships and it is sincerely hoped that nothing will be done to mar the athletic friendship now being established.

While we are on the subject of inter-community sports and while both sides are in a receptive mood for this sort of thing, we would like to know what has happened to football relationships between the high schools. Those relationships were dropped for practically the same reasons which were mentioned above

It is the opinion of this column that an annual Thanksgiving Day football game between Belleville and Nutley High Schools would be a natural sellout which has possibilities of overshadowing any other game in this territory. We would suggest that the athletic directors of the high schools get together in a little confab, iron out any difficulties which may exist, arbitrate their differences and see what can be done toward inaugurating an annual classic. It would be a seilout.

We Told You So, Mr. Gesell

This column was roundly criticized several weeks ago when it laid the responsibility for Ernie Gesell's "tough luck" to the car which he was driving. At that time we said that he was afraid of cracking it up, that it was too valuable to take chances with, that "put Ernie Gesell in any other car and he would step away from the field."

Last week Ernie Gesell's \$4,000 Offenhauser was wrecked. Not without dismay Ernie moved back into his old number one, which of the bowl. wasn't very good. You understood—just good enough to win the national championship last year.

Despite the fact that the car was practically a total wreck,

quote one of our fellow columnists from Newark, Ernie drove last Sunday night in Jack Kochman's first annual fifty-lap national board track championships. And he won in it.

(Aside to Mr. Gesell: Stick to your number one, Ernie, and for-

get number two. You'll do a lot better.)

Whenever there is something good going around, it is not long before the colleges jump on the band wagon.

For the avowed purpose of raising funds for enlarging its stadium, St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia, last Saturday inaugurated a series of midget auto races on its quarter-mile dirt track. As far as we know this is the first collegiate venture into the realms of the midgets or of any auto racing. Events, which are scheduled for every Saturday and Monday

are attracting drivers of the caliber of Red Redmond, Tommy Hinnerschitz and the like. Graduate Manager of Athletics McManus of St. Joseph's is senior at Kearny High; Davy

taking a blind plunge but, judging from first reports, the Quaker Gins (nee Ginsberg) former star City will go to midget races any time, any place. We look for a amateur from the Pittsburgh disrapid exploitation of the field on the part of the colleges.

It has been great sport of recent years, since the all-star dream games have been the vogue, for the winner to claim that the losing league is really "minor league." With this annual horseplay they consider the question settled for another year, leaving the implica-

tion that there is really only one major league. As far as we are concerned we would like to see this major league that they are talking about meet the Newark Bears any time, any place. Personally we would bet on the Bears. As if it weren't bad enough last year, what with the Bears making the rest of their league look a trifle silly, they are out doing exactly the same thing again this summer.

Some one figured out the other day that the Bears need only all the WAY the same thing again this summer. has repeated itself, but we're hoping the Bears won't let history go as far as the playoffs and the little world series. Last year in each of these competitions they allowed their opponents to all but sweep each series. Then when they only had to lose one more game to be entirely eliminated, they came back to score a clean sweep.

for the weak hearts among their fans. Tex Rickard Lives Again In Belleville

Here's hoping this year they will have a little consideration

The shades of the old fight promoter were resurrected again this week here in Belleville. Any traveler wandering up William street last Monday night would have been met by a number of signs advertising "Big Fight Tonight." Arrows pointed the way to a beautiful looking ring in the corner lot next to Firehouse No. 1.

It was a little rough and uneven, but somebody had cut a few blades of grass down. The ropes were knotted twine, the ring posts tree branches, but everything was done in the best of style This was supposed to be the third installment of an annual promotion by Jerry Ferrara. Every year he has been bringing back the same boys, but nobody seemed to mind. Three years ago Dick Woods won a decision over Alphonse Torsiello, or Funzie for short. Last year the fight was cancelled because Funzie had to go to the store for his mother. This year Funzie didn't show up. At latest reports Promoter Ferrara was out looking for his missing

Hilltops, Wallace And Tiernan Lead Off In Baseball Tourney With Game Tuesday At Capitol

Seven Teams Start Play For Chance To Meet Nutley Champions

The first annual Belleville basethe game between the Hilltop A. C. and Wallace & Tiernan Company. This was determined at a meeting of the team representatives held at the Belleville Recreation House last Tuesday night.

Seven teams have entered the tournament. Besides the two named above, they are the Belle-A. A., Cardinal A. C., Believille News, presided. Senators and the Cobra A. C. These seven will play an elimination tournament, the winner to meet the Nutley champion in a Labor Day week-end.

and both of which will be the teams themselves. ed a week from tomorrow, match the Cardinals against

The award to the winner of be the Chairman's cup. The winner of the championship series will beafarded the perpetual hall championship tournament trophy donated by the Belleville he has been in for some time. will lead off next Tuesday night News and the Nutley Sun. Individual members of the winning team will receive medals.

Zink Unable to Attend

Tuesday night's meeting was attended by representatives of each of the entries. Due to rush of business, the chairman of the committee on arrangements, Assemblyman Homer C. Zink, was unable to attend, and in his place ville Triangles, Andrew Maglio Joe Duval, sports editor of The

After studying the rules and thrashing out minor points in regard to tournament play, harmony was achieved among the two-out-of-three series over the team representatives so that now Harold A. Gahr, exalted ruler of The Cobras drew a first round games. Details of the tournament round of golf at the Preakness bye. Other games in the first were left for the most part to Club.

aroused, not only among teams Maglios and the Triangles that play here in Belleville, but tourney, which starts today, taknst the Senators. The former also among all sports fans in the ing pointers from Parmer, who is will be played at Capitol town. Capacity crowds are ex- a Rotarian. "Gebby" is said to the latter on Clearman pected at the tournament games have come close to breaking the and the Labor Day series.

Midget



GOLDEN GLOVERS AT MEADOWBROOK

Card of Thirteen Bouts Has Been Arranged For August 17

Winners of Golden Gloves, American amateur crowns and New Jersey State boxing titles will compete at the outdoor boxing carnival the night of August 17 at Meadowbrook Bowl, South Orange avenue, Newark. The skillful doodlebug chauffeurs as card of thirteen bouts has been arranged by Andy Watts and David S. Stern for the Thir-teenth Ward Progressive Demo-Bailey, Eddie Staneck, Mike Joscratic Association. 7,000 seats at minimum prices have been arranged by Bill Patterson, owner

Outstanding A. A. U. scrappers of New Jersey, as well as Salem-Crescent A. C. men from New York will take part in four special bouts of five rounds each. In addition nine matches in four classes have been arranged by Watts, veteran fight and motorcycle referee. "Name fighters" in the specials include George Moir of Irvington, New Jersey heavyweight king and finalist in the 1937 national title matches; Ralph Spagnolia, recent graduate of East Side High School in Newark; Mario Centi of the Kearny Boys Club and a amateur from the Pittsburgh district, and others.

Watts has received a hundred entries but will be able to use only twenty-six mitmen on the program which begins at 8 p.m. on the seventeenth.

Johnnie Ritter Thrills Crowd With Dare-Devil Tactics But Loses

in the Velodrome 35-lap feature Emerald to acquire two hits, and Wednesday night. Paul started Bill Fisk and Romie McGlynn, outside specifications. Shaw's up front on the pole and grabbed who knocked in two runs each, the lead as starter Al Stewart also featured for the Gems. Mush waved the green flag.

The spectacular driving of little Johnnie Ritter featured the final. hurler. Johnnie, starting in fourth spot, was boxed behind Karl Hattel and Red Redmond for several laps, Branch Brook Extension and on during which Russo built up a half a lap lead

for several laps more before he O'Reilly and Young receiving. could really set out in pursuit. His dare-deviltry from that point ord to date shows the club to brought gasps from the crowd. | have been victorious in eighteen

somewhat, but Russo's early advantage was too great.

A Blanket Finish

Highlight of the early races was the first semi-final. For fifteen Lynch, Bill Cowan and Walt laps Redmond, Ritter and Ernie Cody. Lynch, however, leads Gesell battled for the lead with scoring runs, acquiring the mo the Belleville championship will not ten feet separating the three. hits and driving in the most run At the finish a blanket could Ed Sullivan has won the mo have covered the trio, so closely games on the mound with five were they packed. Red finally and has also lost the most, three won it but it was the closest race

> A few hearts leaped in this same race when Chuck Tabor lost a tire and it bounded around a tire and it bounded around M. W. Hains, S. loose on the track. By skillful McGlynn, cf Wiggins, p maneuvering none of the other

Chuck drew rounds of applause from the crowd by risking his neck in running on the track to retrieve it. Had other cars hit the tire a serious crack-up might have resulted.

Golf At Preakness

Supervising Principal of Schools Wayne R. Parmer, School Commissioner Charles Gebhardt and nothing remains but playing the the Elks, last Thursday played a

It is rumored that Gahr and Considerable interest has been Gebhardt, who are both Lions, were practicing for the club's course record.

JIM FORTE CHOSE RACING INSTEAD **OF RING**

Will Be Bidding For Glory At Nutley Saucer

Jim Forte who chose the racetrack in preference to the boxmeets at the Nutley Velodrome board track Sunday and Wednesday nights.

Forte was an amateur boxer finally turned to the racing game. For years before that he had been gazing wide-eved at the auto stars and when he was only nineteen he began driving in

ing up a faster machine and hopes to be in the running in the post-championship competi-

Also in the starting line-up for these meets will be such Henry Banks, Cowboy O'Rourke, ephs, Red Redmond, Johnny Ritter, Babe Bower, Carl Hattel, Jim McCarron, Don White, Honey among others.

The starting time observed during these racing cards on the Nutley boards will be 8:30 o'clock with the climax being the feature race over the thirty-five-lap distance. The qualifying field will consist of eight cars which have survived the elimination races, the entire program being presided over by American Automobile Association officials.

EMERALDS ANNEX EIGHTEENTH WIN

Issue Defy To Winner of Belleville and **Nutley Series**

ts eighteenth win Saturday at the expense of the Park A. C., the fifth time that the Emeralds mania. en rained out this year.

The Park A. C. game was featured by the pitching of George Wiggins, who chalked up his third It was Paul Russo all the way of Ed Fiske, who was the only D'Aloia, all-city pitcher of Barringer this year, was the losing

The Emeralds will play host to the Hillside A. B. C. Saturday at Sunday will play the Union Beach Bruins at Union Beach. Sullivan, When the box formation broke Wiggins, Lister and Cody will be up. Ritter duelled with Redmond available for mound duties, with

A survey of the Emeralds rec-

He managed to close the gap out of twenty-eight games. The leading batter of the club is Bill Lister, who recently supplanted Jim Lynch, leader since May. Pirate A. C. Lister's average is .390. Oth "three hundred" hitters a 1 Lynch, rf-2h 0 D'Aloia, 2b-p 1 Kinsey, cf 1 1 0 Laning,e 1 1 0 Guarino,p-rf

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SLOGAN OF THE WEE (By the Farm Security Admi istration as it announced pla for a \$100,000,000 program add to the contentment of cows): DePerriss "No cow shall walk more than two miles for a drink.'

All's We'll

A flashlight, casting eerie shadows in a Belmohr street home caused considerable excitement Tuesday night.

Neighbors thought the family there were away and called police. But they had returned and were groping about in the dark with a flashlight.

Sultan Of Swat To Strut With Brooklyn Dodgers In Newark FOR TOP RANK

them.

Game Since Retire-

to strut his stuff. The Big Bam-One of the outstanding midget bino is to play first base for the will be field events for the playauto race drivers contributed to Brooklyn Dodgers in an exhibition ers of both teams and Schacht the speed ranks by Philadelphia, game against the Bears, Monday will be a competitor in some of meted Halifax rider has been on night at Ruppert Stadium. It will mark his initial appearance in a game in the Metropolitan district ing ring, will be bidding for since he retired three years ago. Rochester Red Wings, starting greater glory in the week's two Ruth, now coach of the Dodgers can still hit them. Babe hopes to duplicate his tremendous wallop of a few years ago when he center fence. After the clout he in a league game. The Red Wings at eighteen, then turned pro but claimd it was the longest drive of are fighting to grab second place, his career. He was then with the for if they finish third they would Boston Braves. Ruth contends he can still

cavort around the diamond in big league style and hopes to play the competition. This season he has entire game, if his legs permit. It been slow in hitting his stride will mark one of the very few because he has not been pushing games he has played under the lights. In the few games he has However, the Philly ace is lin- performed under the electric wallops so the artificial light has not dimmed his batting eye. tion on the Nutley boards. He Other former Newark favorites a real great year; Southpaw with the Bears' Wonder team last year. Tammy is slated to pitch part of the game, at least. Then Ernie Gesell, Tony Bettenhausen, there is Buddy Hassett, who will play first, should Ruth find the going too strenuous.

On the next two nights, Tues day and Wednesday, the Bears will again perform under the Purick and Harold Burdette, lights, this time against the Toronto Maple Leafs, who are hoping to land a play-off berth. The game Wednesday will mark the final one of the present home stay and a gala night is being arranged. It will be known as Bears' Night, an affair being

MT. HOLLY READY FOR SPEED KINGS

Eastern and Mid-Western Auto Drivers To Vie For Honors

The Emerald A. C. chalked up the Mt. Holly, fairgrounds speed-8-5. Sunday's game with the Hillside North End Club in Hillside meet to be staged under the prowas postponed on account of rain. motion of John Henry, newest The North End postponement was mogul in the realm of motor

speedsters filing entry for a chance at the prize money and the John Henry Cup, emblem of win for the Emeralds since late the mid-summer championship is June. He allowed ten hits, but Ben Shaw, Westville, sensation kept them scattered. The hitting who was unable to compete in AAA meets because of his specially constructed machine was mount, rated as the fastest thing on wheels in this country should offer the stiffest type of competition to the Eastern and Mid-Western charioteers.

The promoter expects a record field to line up at the starting line at 2:30 p.m., following the time trials listed to get under way at 12:30 p.m.

Terry Street League

Recreation Field Terry Street Soft Ball League Week Ending July 29

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Bambino "Babe" To Play First sponsored by the Grizzlies. All the players will be honored before the game. In addition, Al Schacht, baseball comedian and one time Bear will be on hand to Once again Babe Ruth is going reveal some of his latest baseball comedy. Al refuses to tell what his new stunts are. Then there

Before the Leafs come in, the Bears will play a series with the Friday night with a single game. A game is scheduled for Saturday and a twin bill for Sunday, which will mark the farewell appearcmashed one over the Bears' right ance of the Wings here this year meet the Bears in the first round, something they have no desire to do. The Rochester Club has caused the Bears plenty of trouble this year and to stay near second place the Wings must conquor the Bears in the coming ser-

bulbs he has made some great night for their last swing around the Northern cities with Buffalo will be in the field for both these now with the Dodgers who will ers ready for action for Jimmy meets at the Velodrome Sunday Ernie Chief Koy who is having the hospital list with a broken be in the line up are outfielder Gleeson is now the only one on prediction. thumb. The return of Pitcher Joe lin Joe is expected to be a big home stretch which looms ahead of the champions.

JERSEY TO SEE

For Honors

Eastern and mid-western pilots of the fastest cars on the auto race tracks of the country will vie with each other in an assault on time and existing recorda at the Mt. Holly, fairgrounds speedway, reconditioned fastest half mile oiled dirt track in this section, Sunday at the inaugural meet to be staged under the promotion of John Henry, newest mogul in the realm of motor mania.

Heading the list of eastern

29. Programs will be held cach Tuesday night thereafter.

Santo, whose weekly shows at the Long Island plant attracts capacity crowds of as much as 10,000 spectators weekly, has moved his entire crow of contractors and engineers into Union and they have been busily engaged in entirely rehabilitating the oval. The old track has been entirely torn up and the abrupt curves rounded out so that the Union County plant, when completed, will be an exact repica of Cross Bay.

There has been and is a wide

There has been, and is, a wide and popular demand for a fall series of race meets featuring all of the independent drivers cf big cars and, Santo, in order to satisfy the fans, is instigating such a series on Long Island. He intends bringing this same talent into New Jersey and as a result,

into New Jersey and as a result, the finest and most daring pilots in the metropolitan district, Pennsylvania, the mid-west and the far west will see action at Union.

Santo promises that the card of races as presented at Union will prove a revelation to New Jersey auto racing goers. No expense will be spared both as for talent and for competent officials. Santo's newest acquisition to his large staff is Cy Morgan, who comments on sports every night over WHN. Morgan will be in charge of the public address system at Union, Santo has announced.

Trector of the Department of Revenue and France of the Town of Belleville, County of Essex and sale to the highest bidders for cash the following properties and State of New Jersey, described and State of New

EAGLES LOSE, 6-3 IN SHORT GAME

Game With Carletons Ends With Locals Up In Sixth

The Belleville Eagles Sunday lost an abbreviated contest to the Carltons from Brooklyn, 6-3. The game was called with the Eagles at bat in the last half of sixth. The Carletons scored one run

in each of the first and second innings. In the third they clinched the game with four runs. The Eagles scored their three runs in the third on Eckerle's error, Caruso's single, Costello's single and Gommello's long double to left ecnter. Eleven Eagle batters went down via the strikeout route. Johnson, on the mound for the Eagles, allowed just four hits, errors causing his downfall. He pitched a good ball game but the infield did not play with him. No less than five errors were chalked up against Eagles. The Eagles garnered four hits off the delivery of Hem. He was in trouble in nearly every inning. The Eagles left six runners on the basepaths in the short contest. The score:

CARLTONS 1 1 4 0 0-EAGLES 0 0 3 0 0 3 Batteries: Hem and Joe, John-EAGLES son and Costello.

MATHESON BIDS

Having required only a fast ma chine to lift him to the top brackets in motorcycle racing, George Matheson who makes his home in Clifton after coming to Jersey bid for outstanding ranking at the Hinchliffe City Stadium in Paterson Tuesday night.

For two years, the white-helthe verge of soaring to stardom, within reach of standout success. Now he has a new J. A. P. engine which has arrived from England and his motorcycle has been humming a winning tune.

of motorcycle riders who will battle for top honors in the spectacular program of racing which has been arranged for the Paterson fifth-of-a-mile cinder track by Ray Tauser, former World's champion who is mapping out the weekly race cards at the Stadium. The ex-rider from the West Coast was responsible for bring-

ing in this engine before he was appointed track manager and he The Bears leave Wednesday predicted that Matheson would be hard to stop on such a hot job. The manner in which the transas the first stop. Manager Johnny Flanted Nova Scotian has been Neun hopes to have all his play- cutting the corners in that machine has been bearing out his

A program of eighteen races will be presented Pitcher Vito Tamulis, who was Beggs to the hurling staff has night at the Stadium with the strengthened the Bears and Jave- start scheduled for 8:45 o'clock. factor in the final drive down the presented to the fans with thirty-

JERSEY TO SEE

BIG CAR RACES

Al Santo To Open

Track At Union

Speedway

Big time, big car automobile races will return to the New Jersey front on Tuesday night, August 9, when Albert Santo, successful promoter at the Cross Bay International Speedway in Long Island, presents a stellar program at the huge Union Speedway at Union, off Route 29. Programs will be held cach Tuesday night thereafter.

Santo whose weekly shows at a speinting at a point in the westerly at the contraction of the Register of Essex County in case No. 838; said premises being more particularly described as follows:

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from Nova Scotia, will make his ants.

As a result, Matheson will be one of the standouts in the lineup

The weekly cash awards will be six different prizes due for distribution among the spectators at

SHERIFF'S SALE (Chancery H-380)

above in a sum less than \$475.00.
WILLIAM H. WILLIAMS,
Mayor and Director of the Department of Revenue and Finance.
7-29-8-5

LEGAL NOTICES

SHERIFF'S SALE-In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Home Owners' Loan Corporation, a body corporate of the United States of America, complainant, and William George Gow, et al., defend-ants. 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 sixteenth day of Augus; next, at one o'clock P. M. (Eastern Standard Time), all that certain tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Town of Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey. ersey. Beginning at a point in Northeasterly

Beginning at a point in Northeasterly side of John Street said point being distant four hundred seventy-two feet and sixty-three one hundredths of a foot (472.63) Northwesterly from concrete monument marking intersection of Easterly line of Soho Park and Land Company with Northeasterly line of John Street measured along Northeasterly line of John Street; running thence Northwesterly along Northeasterly side of John Street; running thence Northwesterly North 53 degrees 52 minutes West a distance of 50 feet; running thence at right angles to John Street North 36 degrees 8 minutes East a distance of 120 feet; running thence South 36 degrees. 52 Minutes East a distance of 50 feet; running thence South 53 degrees, 52 Minutes East a distance of 50 feet; running thence South 36 degrees 8 minutes West a distance of 120 feet to point and place of Beginning.

of Beginning.

Being lot number 5 Block 9 as shown on Map showing part of Bellwood Park, John Street, Belleville, N. J., made by Percy L. Braunworth, Engineer, dated December 17, 1923.

Being known as 672 Belleville Avenue, Belleville, N. J.

The approximate amount of the Decree Belleville, N. J.

The approximate amount of the Decree
to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of
Eight Thousand Two Hundred Fifty Dollars and sixteen Cents (88,250.16)), to-

gether with the costs of this sale.

Newark, N. J. July 11, 1938.

JAMES A. McRELL, Sheriff

Joseph J. Quinn, Sol'r.

SHERIFF'S SALE (Chancery H-373)

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between The Masonic B. & L. Asso., a corp. of N. J. by William B. Harding, Elmer D. Wilson and Edward Harding, Elmer D. Wilson and Edward W. McComb, trustees, et als., complainants, and Ethel Richardson, widow, and Gillian (Gilan) Richardson, widow, defendants. Fi. fa., for sale of mortgaged premises

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

Town of Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey.

Beginning at a point in the easterly line of Beech (formerly Mann) Street distant northerly, one hundred and twenty five (125') feet from the intersection of the same with Greylock Avenue, which point is the northwest corner of lot No. 1077 on map hereinafter mentioned; thence (1) easterly at right angles to Beech Street, one hundred and five hundredths (100.05') feet to the rear of lots fronting on Floyd (formerly Kamlah) Street; thence (2) northerly along the same twenty-five (25) feet to the southerly side of lot No. 1079 on said map; thence (3) westerly and parallel with the first course, one hundred and five hundredths (100.05') feet to the easterly side first course, one hundred and five I dredths (100.05') feet to the easterly of Beech Street: thence

of Beech Street; thence (4) southerly along the same twenty-five (25') feet to the place of Beginning.

Being lot No. 1078 on map of Greylock Manor, situated in Belleville and known as No. 120 Beech Street and the same premises conveyed to the said Isaac Richardson and Harmon Richardson by Arthur C. Windsor and wife by deed dated January 31st, 1927, and recorded February 23rd, 1927 in Book X-75 of Deeds for said Essex County, pages 418-419. Essex County, pages 418-419. Known as 120 Beech St., Beker

Known as 120 Beech St., Bearing, N. J.

The approximate amount of the Decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Two Thousand Forty-eight Dollars and Fifty Cents (\$2,048.50), together with the costs of this sale.

Newark, N. J., July 11, 1938.

JAMES A. McRELL, Sheriff.

John Contrell, Sol'r.

\$24.36

SHERIFF'S SALE (Chancery H-388)

The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Three Thousand Two Hundred Seventynine Dollars and Sixty-one Cents (\$3, 279,61), together with the costs of this sale.

Newark, N. J., July 5, 1938, JAMES A. McRELL, Sheriff.

William H. Parry, Sol'r. \$24.36 7-15-8-5

NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that I, William H. Williams, Mayor and Director of the Department of Revenue and Finance of the Town of Belleville, N. J., will sell at public sale to the highest bidders for cash the following properties

(Chancery H.—388)

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Fidelity Union Trust Company, as Trustee, etc., complainant, and Helen Reid Proven and Thomas Proven, her husband, defendants. Fi. fa., for sale of mortgaged premises.

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

of the Town Hall on the first floor, Belleville, N. J. on Tuesday, August 9th, 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 tated prior to the sale, which conditions terms and conditions to the highest bidders are to be sold subject to unaid taxes amounting to approximately the Town of Belleville reserves the right to reject any bid on First Tract described of sale.

of sale.

Newark, N. J., July 11, 1938.

JAMES A. McRELL, Sheriff.

Hood, Lafferty & Campbell, Sol'rs.

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asking for it over the telephone She was told to collect social news, write and mail it to the office. She followed the instructions letter perfect.

Shortly after the editor expressed a wish to meet her, Miss Livingston walked into the office. There was a sudden silence when the staff saw her, for they learned she is blind, having been sightless since stricken with an illness when she was five. They were aware of the obstacles confronting a sightless girl trying to make her living as a newspaper

First, there was the difficulty of making telephone calls and they are legion for society editors; the arduous task of taking notes, and finally, the task of transcribing the notes into typed

Unable to read the telephone directory, Miss Livingston had to call information constantly for numbers.

Connected with her news source, Miss Livingston jotted down her notes on a Braille slate, wielding a stylus as rapidly as a person with full vision does a pencil: perhaps, faster for she a shorthand system in Braille.

Uses Typewriter

Her notes in order, Miss Livingston starts the transcription into typed copy, using the touch system on a standard portable typewriter. She learned touch typing at the New Jersey College for Women where she was graduated with honors in 1929. Now on the staff of the Belle-

ville News, to which the Times was merged, Miss Livingston no longer has to ask information for telephone numbers when she wants to make a call.

On her desk is a Belleville telephone directory which she reads as rapidly as any unhandicapped person. It is in Braille type also, prepared for her by two friends, Mrs. Marguerite D. Smith and Miss Irma E. Kriebel, both of Maplewood, and both associated with the Newark Chapter, American Red Cross. Miss Livingston considers this aid indispensable now.

Loves Amusements

Miss Livingston is an accomplished pianist and is fond of dancing. She loves operas, the theatre and movies, and says she owes Hollywood a great debt for the talkies.

Miss Livingston adores the emory of Richard Wagner, the nan composer about whom she wrote a biography.

Her father, former town commissioner Edward Livingston, died about fifteen years ago and she lives with her mother at 10 Parkside drive. When a reporter left her home today she said: "Don't forget the first name it's MAE."

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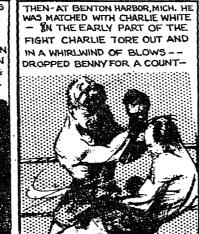
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MILE-A-MINUTE MARTY

HEROES OF SPORT









find no redress.

which the person victimized can

In purchasing land, understand

what you are getting and don't

is expensive and if you are buy-

ing a 100-foot lot you are en-

titled to fully 100 feet. In other

TALKS ON

TREES

by E. Porter Felt

From Blights Next

Year

been given the past few months.

It is past mid-July when the fol-

iage should be at its best. It is

also when shade is at a premium.

and there show the familiar

browning and thin foliage char-

acteristic of the work of the elm

leaf beetle. The sugar maples in

New York localities show in the

of the trees the effects of the

earlier work of the forest tent

caterpillar. Many larches, both ornamental and forest, have the

seared, brown leafage caused by

in parts of New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, and Maryland

the horse chestnut, linden, sweet

cherry, rose, grape and sassafras testify by their mutilated brown-

ing leaves to the abundance and

pernicious character of the Jap-

The anthracnose of the oak and

has severely damaged the foliage

of these common and beautiful trees. Leaf spot and wilts are

the tree situation over and to

make plans for the better pro-tection of the more valuable

A little further south, namely

the larch case bearer.

anese beetle.

various trees.

words, look before you leap.



BELLEVILLE'S

Saturday, August 6-Baseball: Emeralds vs. Hillside A.B.C. — Branch Brook Park Extension, 3 P.M. Sunday, August 7-

Baseball: Emeralds vs. Union P.M. Midget auto races-Nutley Velodrome, 8:30 P.M. Monday, August 8-

Softball: Wallace and Tiernan vs. Pittsburgh Plate Glass -Clearman Field, 6 P.M. (BML*).

Tuesday, August 9-Softball: Eastwood-Neally vs Sweeney Lithograph—Clearman Field, 6 P.M. (BML). Crowhurst Leather vs. Heyer Products - Belleville Park, 6

P.M. (BML). Motorcycle races — Hinchcliffe Stadium, Paterson, 8:45 P.M. Wednesday, August 10-

Midget auto races - Nutley Velodrome, 8:30 P.M. Thursday, August 11-

Softball: American Cable Viking Tool - Clearman Field, 6 P.M. (BML). Sonneborne & Sons, vs. Heyer Products - Belleville Park, 6 are saying.

P.M. (BML). *BML-Belleville Manufacturers League

NOURSE CUTS FINGER Police Lieutenant Richard Nourse is nursing a cut finger on his right hand.



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"Overeye" and "Bed Money" Is Fading

Baseball: Emerated vs. Union Beach, 3 or be eaten up by bugs, he would article and murmurs a number of probably say they were "over-prayers that are supposed to

'That Tony down the street," Giuseppe might say, "he must be bad things about me

again."
"Overeying" is an old Italian
superstition that still flourishes along with numerous other old country customs right here in Belleville among many of the old dings is the giving of money in-Italian families. While their stead of a gift. In some famchildren and grandchildren may dismiss these beliefs with a laugh, the old people cling to bed which the bride and groom that they are not true. Saying bad things about a per-

son or even excessive flattery, may result in a person becoming "overeyed." Some Italian women would resent it if you said to them that they look very nice in that dress, or that their coiffure is very becoming. They suspect that you are being insincere and don't mean what you

MUST SAY "POSITIVELY"

Oftentimes, if one Italian wosmall child, she might say, "Oh, how lovely the baby looks, God bless her." The "God bless her" assures real sincerity and eliminates any possibility of "over-

member of the family doesn't feel well or has a streak gin is carried, with a robe draped of bad luck, the consensus of the around the figure. Money is family is that that person is being talked about in the "neighborhood" and has been "over-eyed." The spell that a person after each contribution. talking about you may cast can extended to include your chickens, cats, dogs or garden.

Though not as common as it lave an old woman who is be- them.

They Don't Believe In The lieved to be gifted with mystic powers. She can scare away evil and sickness. If a member of the family is suffering a trinket is taken to this old woman. She mixes a brew of herbs and roots If Giuseppe's tomato plants or and cooks them over a fire. Over string beans should start to wilt this concoction she passes the prayers that are supposed to chase away the evil spirits. Sometimes the mixture is taken home so that there won't be a chance for the trouble ever to return.

SOME CUSTOMS PRACTICAL

A popular custom still associated with many Italian wedilies the guests are shown the and resent insinuations have purchased and the money is thrown on the bed. Some young counles have been known to receive more than \$1,000. Payment of money also occurs in some Italian circles when a person dies. Instead of sending flowers, a visit is paid to offer condolences and money is left with a member of the family.

A number of the Italian ishes of the Catholic Church in this area have concluded their celebrations of the Feast Mount Carmel. The Holy Family Church held its feast two weeks man should meet another with a ago, while others were held in small child, she might sav. "Oh. Lyndhurst and Newark at the same time or last week.

It is a church custom generally associated with Italian parishes. An important part of the celebration is a procession which stops at homes of the parishioners. A statue of the Blessed Virpinned to it by persons at whose house the procession stops. In some parishes a bomb is set off In a few years many of these

picturesque customs will probably disappear, for descendants of the older Italians who were used to be, some neighborhoods born in Italy do not believe in

■ Land **■**

That's Yours and Mine

BUYING PROPERTY

I have before me a report in recent issue of an engineering ournal concerning an interestng judicial decision on property rigths which was rendered in

California in 1928. It seems that the complainant ourchased a lot which was repre-

county registrar's office. The court found "that there- uring it. after the map was changed to no knowledge of the alterations tendered him upon the comple- familiar.

tion of the payments. contract, having described the back, as in the case mentioned

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corded map, was void, and the price paid was a proper claim upon the defendant.

I wish to say at this time that one should, under no circumstances, buy land without a complete understanding of what he is buying. How is one to tell the difference between 90 feet or

sented to him as being 105 feet can estimate the distance very deep on what he was told was a closely just by pacing it off, but blue print copy of a map of the I can say, without exaggeration, tract. His contract further stated that the average person cannot that this map was on file in the tell the difference between 100 feet and 1,000 feet without meas-

The wise person when ill sees indicate that the lot was ninety his doctor, when in legal trouble feet deep and so changed was consults his lawyer and when quite filed after the contract was buying a car takes along his memade," and that the buyer had chanic. Why should he not consult a surveyor when paying a of the map or change of the large sum for a tract of land, the second decanate of Leo, ruled depth of the lot until a deed was with whose extent he is un-

For every case in which the land by reference to an unre- above, there are hundreds in

YOU'RE HERE

NOW MARTY'S DONE IT - WILL HE MAKE UP WITH POLLY?

OR CONTINUES

BUT POLLY!

_____ by Charles E. Potter, L. S. ___ trees next year. The Stars and You by COLBY GRIFFIN

> (Those born any year from July 29 to August 5.) What to expect during the coming year. Born in the sign Leo, ruled by the Sun, symbolized by the Lion. 105 feet? A trained surveyor Leo is one of the so-called "fixed fire signs." People born in fixed signs are steady, plodding, persevering and resist change. The element gives an inspirational, intuitive and spiritual bent to the nature. Leo people

The first decanate of Leo was quite fully described in last week's issue. Refer to it. Those born after August 3, any year, to August 13, were born while Sun was passing through by the planet Jupiter. This group is more philosophical and religious and less dominant by na-The court also held that the unwary investor gets his money ture than those born in the first decanate of Leo. This second decanate of Leo is pictured in the constellations by

are good leaders but poor fol-

It is the decanate of reformation. Mars, so prominent for those of this group throughout the coming two weeks, and more or less powerful until September 7, 1938, much activity is to be expected in their personal environment. Long distance interests, publishing, broadcasting, travel and higher learning may occupy considerable of Leo people's time. Mars will pass in opposition to Jupiter on August 31, 1938. Part-

blue coal

Socials

By BILL ERWIN

take anything for granted. Land The Busy Bees met Monday afternoon at the Recreation House. Present were Mrs. Olive Jenkins, Mrs. Agnes Thoma and Miss Helen McNeil, Nutley; Mrs. Fiorence Barnett, Mrs. Helen Hickman, Mrs. Kate Utter, Mrs. Abbie Morehouse, Mrs. Sophy Lukowiak, Mrs. Catherine Gimble, Mrs. May McAllister, Mrs. Grace Maguire, Mrs. Isabel Bechtoldt, Mrs. Nellie Norton and Mrs. Anna Seniff. Must Plan For Protecting Them

Ernest Muzzio, 208 William street, with friends from Newark, has returned home after ten days' visit with relatives in St. Louis, Mo. and Cincinatti, O. Edmond Kelly, 12 Fairway ave-

The shade trees are reporting nue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel the protection they have E. Kelly, is spending the summer in the Adirondack Mountains with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Geist. Mr. and Mrs. John Cochran,

Even a casual examination as 718 Joralemon street, have left on the automobile passes discloses a two weeks' vacation trip to the many conditions which are far White Mountains and Canada. from ideal. Scattered elms here Mr. Cochran is district representative in the Jersey City district for the Koppers Company of Kearny.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson Bennett, 70 Wilber street, and many northern New England and their daughter, Lois Ann, fouryears-old, are on a two weeks' vascanty foliage of the upper parts cation at White Horse Beach, Mass. Mr. Bennett is a representative in Belleville for the Koppers Company, Kearny.

> nership matters or contracts favered after that date. Saturn in Aries is favorable

> for those born in the sign Leo and should bring them benefits ninth-house matters, distance matters, legal affairs, publishing, teaching, relatives by marriage, distribution of news, etc.) until 1940. Uranus in the

brings sudden and unexpected changes for the better in connection with partnership matters, developing here and there upon contracts and occupational matters. The latter part of Jan-1939, should mark a de-Most of these and many other uary, troubles are controlable on the cided change for the better for more valuable trees in parks and those of this group. private grounds. It is too late substantial and worthwhile in most cases to accomplish much the way of a position likely this season. The record on the From that time on over a period trees can be read by all. Are of years, financial matters fathe trees in a satisfactory condi-tion? It is a good time to look



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smaller room. Rent reasonable. 357 Washington avenue, Believille. 3t 7-29-8-12 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING
The sixty-fifth annual meeting of the shareholders of The Belleville Building and Loan Association will be held at the effice of the Association, 126 William Street, Belleville, N. J. on Friday, August fifth, 1938 at 7 P.M. Daylight Saving Time, for the purpose of electing the following Officers and Directors:

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Vice-President
Trensurer
Secretary

Secretary 3 Directors for 3 Years 2 Directors for 1 Year
2 Directors for 2 Years
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JOHN P. MAHER,
Secretary

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