

Nereid Oarsmen Train For Long Island Foe

Senator Homer C. Zink Heads Relief Conference

Attend

State Senator Homer C. Zink, meeting with municipal welfare officials at Newark City Hall this week, proposed that everyone be taken off wile and a gam taken off relief rolls and a complete new start made. Zink, chairman of the joint legislative committee investigating relief, submitted this and other ideas for discussion, preliminary to subms-sion of a report to his committee. Mayor William H. Williams and Jaba J. Hawitt director of and John J. Hewitt, director of

and John J. Hewitt, director of relief, were among the more than thirty county officials attending the meeting. No definite program was decided upon at the confer-ence, although no objection to Zink's suggestions was expressed. AUTO LICENSE

The Ideas

The ideas of the group, Zink pointed out in concluding the con-ference, seemed to fall into four groups:

That there is deplorable lack of co-ordination between relief agencies, both between municipal agencies in the county and between local and state branches. Need exists for greater

trained personnel, which would bring lowered costs. Some offi-cials said many local heads are afraid to appoint adequate staffs because of the public cry against costs.

Unemployables should not be segregated, as many experts think, but should continue under local supervision. The officials think there is need for some plan, which will enable the state to get federal help for unemployables.

Standards Too Low

Relief standards are, in some respects, much too low. Particularly was this believed true of rent allowances, thereby af-fecting landlords and creating a tax problem. There were differences of opinion whether food standards were too low. Zink made it plain that the ideas he proposed were his own and offered as a basis for discussion. However, he is expected to work most of them into the re-port to be sent to the Legislature Thursday.

His proposals, Zink said, were directed chiefly at arriving at a new philosophy of relief, adding "The whole philosophy of relief avenue, today should be restated if, indeed, it ever has been stated."

Would Wipe Rolls Clean; Mayor Williams and John Hewitt Attend swer to unemployment. Every pos-

sible effort should be made to have charitable institutions, chamjobs. This has been done in some parts of the United States with

startling success. "A campaign to bring this about should help to make the taxpayers of the several munici-



AUTO LICENSE IN KILLING Girl Released in Bail Will Face Further

Charges Soon Charged with permitting an unlicensed driver to operate his car, George Cottone, twenty, 198 Heckel street, Friday lost his license upon order of Acting Recorder Charles Gebhardt. Cottone, police said, was sit

ting on the front seat of the car operated by Miss Maria Mar-chione, twenty-one, 142 Grove street, Bloomfield, which it is claimed, killed Mrs. Vitina Caso, forty-two, 23 Bloomfield avenue, Bloomfield, and injured her daughters, Lillian and Mary Phyl-lis, in Franklin street.

Faces More Charges

Miss Marchione, released in bail of \$3,500 earlier in the week Mr. and Mrs. John T. Burke, 63 by Acting County Prosecutor Van Houten place, Monday morn-Conlon, charged with automobile ing. Following the breakfast, assault and causing death by numerous friends of the couple reckless driving, will face further stopped by the home to add their charges in local court two weeks congratulations to those of the hence. The young woman will family. be arraigned on charges of leaving the scene of an accident and residents of Belleville, attended

driving without a license when she again faces Gebhardt. St. Peter's Parochial School in she again faces Gebhardt. In connection with the accident, George H. Weston, 184 Tappan avenue, today made public a the parish. My Burke is a mere both their childhood. They are both now active in social affairs of the park section. These neighbors the park is a section.

JOHN J. BURKES'

50TH WEDDING

ANNIVERSARY

Mark Milestone

For Couple

Mass and Breakfast

A breakfast and thanksgiving

Mr. and Mrs. Burke, lifelong

vacation at the seashore.

Ekins In Rome

Training on the Passaic every evening are several dozen young oarsmen of Nereid Boat Club preparing for the Nereid-Ravenswood regatta scheduled for the river Sunday afternoon. It will be the only rowing regatta to be staged in Belleville this year. Closest the camera in above picture is Gunther Meder who will be rowing novice single gig. In the center are Aifred Walker and Darrell Zink who are entered in the intermediate double. On the far shore is Homer Zink, Jr. who will oppose national champion Joseph Angyal in the senior single shell. Story on sports page.

Horseshoe Pitching Comes Back On Grand Scale

mass, attended by relatives fiftieth wedding anniversary of Field For Old Time

Sport

marked the celebration of the Belwood Park Neighbors Clear approval that men from other sections of town are visiting and playing to such an extent, the Incidentally, any local game. Incidentally, any local pitchers are welcome to contact It seems customary for the

average citizen these days to the group for match games. Only come home from the office, shed amateurs will be taken. Games his outer garments and spend the contacting David Dixon, 19 Hewremainder of the evening in cussitt avenue, town. ing dampness, as he lolls on either front or back porch. This

street.

COMMISSION GIVES BUS CONSENT TO GARDEN STATE

Two Existing Lines Declare Competition Will Hurt Them

The Town Commission has

the Bloomfield line. The proposed rison street to Newark avenue to may be arranged by writing or Bloomfield Center.

A wong those who are actively pany have assured him in writ-enjoying this sport are: Floyd E. Hummell, Dr. Dave Dixon, Alan Work, Bill Tully and Karl Hum-mell, all of Hewitt avenue. Elena place is represented by William Place is represented by William

Second State Crown Looms

As Pals Shut Out Two Foes

Pat Tortorello And Jack Avazier Allow One Hit Apiece Shutting Out Newark, Irvington Softballers

Belleville is marching rapidly towards its second straight New Jersey junior softball championship. In two games played so far in the Essex County eliminations, pitchers for the Pals, representing the George Younginger Post of the V.F.W., have borne down on the opposition with terrifying effectiveness.

Defending their state crown and seeking a spot in the national playoffs to be held later this month in St. Louis, the Belleville ten has whipped thru challengers from Newark and Irvington with the ease of a

knife thru cheese. Monday night Newark's Rum-mel Post was shut out 3-0 behind

the one-hit pitching of Pat Tor-torello. Tuesday evening Jack Avazier took his turn on the mound and turned in a compar-

able performance at Irvington by

shutting out Irvington's Blue Jays

6-0 and allowing them only one

scratch bingle. Belleville started out Tuesday by shoving single runs across the

plate in each of the second, third

and fourth innings. Then in the

Adding another tally in the sixth, Belleville walked off with the 6-0

Jack Matches Pat

Avazier was fully as effective

Tuesday as Tortorello had been

Monday. His prospective no-hitter

was spoiled, as had been Pat's, by a scratch single in the fourth. He was never in danger even of

having a run scored on him, much

Pete Torre led the Belleville

batting parade with two bingles.

The rest of the team hit cleanly and advantageously thruout the

The sponsors of the Pals, the

Younginger Post expressed them-

selves yesterday as much satisfied

and pleased with the showing of the team so far. Especially en-couraging is the record compiled

by the twirlers in the two games.

In fourteen innings of play to

date they have succeeded in shut-ting out their opponents and al-

lowing the combined opposition

Play of that caliber, the Post

believes, should take Belleville thru to the state title and give

them hopes for a good showing at

but two singles.

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Torre.rf Handley.1b White.sc Oldham.lf

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Leonard,2b Candura,rf

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less of losing the game.

decision

game,

E. T. BERRY CITES FATALITIES FROM DIVING INJURIES Says Swimmers Should

Exert the Utmost Caution

"Broken necks, fractured skulls and other serious injuries re- fifth Calicchio slammed out a ceived in diving accidents result home run with Handley on base in at least 200 deaths in the to put the game really on ice. in at least 200 deaths in the United States each year. This figure takes no account of those divers whose deaths are ascribed

to asphyxiation by drowning, uncomplicated by other injuries," says Health Officer E. T. Berry. "Very propably many deaths so classified actually result from spinal or other injuries which are not detected or are not reported on the death certificate. The figure of 200 deaths, there-fore, must be considered minimal. When account is taken also of the fact that those drowning accidents are concentrated in the granted municipal consent to the three-month period June through Garden State Bus Lines of Pas- August, the figure takes an saic to extend its Brookdale- added significance and it becomes

North Newark line from Mill more apparent that the chances group is now planning another North Newark line from Mill of sustaining a fatal injury while court so more may enjoy the street and Washington avenue to diving are far from negligible. the Bloomfield line. The proposed "A dive is in effect a voluntary route is along Mill street to Har-rison street to Newark avenue to when one decided to fall head first from the edge of even a low diving platform, he would Fublic Property Director Louis A. Noll said officials of the com-

the nationals. Irvingtor Belleville D'Orsio,a

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Penalties For Perjurers

Zink asked, as one of seven approaches to better handling of relief, how it would be when the rolls were wiped clean and a new start made, to provide suitable penalties for those who perjure themselves with respect to their status. The idea evolves from that attempted in some municipalities by State Relief Director Mudd, with a requirement that clients re-apply periodically for relief and take an affidavit as to their

status. Zink's proposed approach to the problem also would "make it easy for people to return to relief when necessary, after they leave that status and complete a temporary job." Zink also proposed to:

"Co-ordinate all public relief agencies in the state, and estab lish a central office, where individual records may be kept for every relief client, so that there may

be no duplication or overlapping of payments. As it is now, it is difficult, if not impossible, to determine what additional payments relief clients are receiving. Rigid ly control the matter of referrals to WPA.

Would Reorganize FAC

"Eliminate Financial Assistance Commission, as now constituted. This commission should, perhaps, be composed of five members. three of whom should be outstanding laymen and the others state officials, as the treasurer and comptroller. There should be no legislative representatives on this commission, nor should the Governor be a member.

"If relief is to be handled as at present, jointly by the state municipalities, the state should pay this year not more than \$12,000,000, which is approximately sixty per cent of an cstimated cost of \$20,000,000 for the year. Of this amount, perhaps \$2,000,000 should be set up as an emergency fund for municipalities actually unable to carry their share of the load, this fund to be allocated by Financial Assistance Commission. The remaining \$10,000,000 should be distributed under a simple, equitable formula.

"Make provision for the strengthening and enforcement of present minimum wage regulations, with the idea of cutting down on supplemental relief. now costs altogether too which much. The state and municipali-'ties together are today subsidizing many employers in New Jersev who pay starvation wages to

letter sent to the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, in which he said the tragedy could have been averted if a rigid checkup of drivers in Essex County had been York City. made during recent months.

Urges Action

"This deplorable accident was caused by a licenseless driver, a 21-year-old girl, who was given permission to operate the car by James Boylan. the owner. A few years back and Mrs Burke left for a short

in Union County your motor vehicle inspectors stopped each car driven on the main highways during certain hours in the day and many were picked up for not having licenses in their possession. I would suggest that such a drive be started in this county," stated Weston's message.

AT SYRACUSE

Special to The Belleville News SYRACUSE, N. Y., - Miss Louise G. Hunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Hunt, Hancox avenue, Belleville, N. J., has been admitted to the School of Education at Syracuse University. She is one of 203 students selected

from 326 applicants for admission to the school for which only students of junior or higher rank are eligible.

Selection for admission is based on the excellence of the student's academic record and upon results of a series of examinations and interviews with experenced teach ers. Special examinations which all candidates must take include health, hearing, speech, English proficiency, and knowledge of current events, plus a psycholog

ical test. Miss Hunt, who has just com pleted her sophomore year at Syracuse, is also enrolled in the College of Home Economics.

Tag, You're It Charles Bailey, 450 Washington avenue, reported to police sideswiped his car, parked on Division avenue, Saturday night. The entire right side of Bailey's car was damaged by the unidentified driver, who kept on going land. She was among those who and has not been heard of since.

REPAIRING - Jewelry - Watches Optical and Clocks VICTOR HART, Jeweler 457

Tappan Ave. | Orient. ton Ave. — cor. Belleville, N. J.

the parish. Mr. Burke is a memhave discovered the old pastime ber of the local Knights of of horseshoe pitching, and spend Columbus and the Holy Name many joyful evenings indulging Society. He is employed by the themselves in this sport.

Any evening during the week Merrimac Hat Company of New and most week-ends, will find Those who attended the anni- Tax Assessor John F. Coogan, Jr., versary gathering at the home and several of his cronies fling-are: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burke, ing, the iron rings at the pegs. Newark; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Early this season, John and his compatriots decided to seek per-McDermott, Mrs. Joseph Connolly, mission to use a vacant lot on Mr. Andrew Boylan and family, the corner of Hewitt avenue and Miss Mary Boylan and Mrs. Elena place, for neighborhood recreational activities. Upon se-Following the celebration Mr.

curing permission from Emanuel DeNoia, owner of the plot, the group started to work with picks and shovels to level out the several hills and depressions on the surface. After several week-ends of hard labor, the men developed the plot to a smooth face, forty by 150 feet, for the sinking of

pitching-courts. With the lot cleared of weeds and other brush, the men then dug up some old two-by-fours and laid out the peg boxes. Follow-ing which they found that by utilizing two old Ford axles, they had a perfect set of pegs. The purchase of two pair of horse-shoes completed the outfit.

And that, dear readers, was the beginning of the end. The beginning of fun for the men, and the end of household routine for the various housewives of the section. We'll bet there are more temporary "widows" in the Bel-wood Park section since the completion of the court than in any section of town. From all reports, the "horseshoe widows" far outnumber golf, fishing and other varieties of "widow."

The sport has met with such more,

Carmen Bonanto Honored At H. R. "Bud" Ekins, son of Mrs. Grace E. Ekins, Newark and Tusculum College

Belleville, United Press war cor-

H. R. Ekins

Greenville, Tenn., Aug 2 respondent and round-the-world air traveler, is in Rome to take Carmen Bonanto, son of Al-over his new assignment as man- fonso Bonanto, 233 Brighton ager of the Rome bureau of the avenue, has been selected as a student counselor at Tusculum press service. Between his coverage of wars College for the coming school in China and Ethiopia and his term, which will be his junior

trail blazing airplane trips, Ekins year. In keeping with the idea introhas been a frequent visitor in this section. His father, who died duced at the college last year

headquarters an unknown driver in 1933, was pastor six years student counsellors have taken sideswiped his car, parked on of the First United Presbyterian over the duty of cooperating with Church, Newark. the faculty in helping the fresh-His mother has been living in men to become adjusted to study Newark and Belleville, but is now habits and social problems in col spending the summer in New Englege life.

Bonanto, who is a popular resisaw Ekins off on the Rex July 1 dent of Rankin Hall, was last year treasurer of the sophomore for the trip to Italy,

Ekins had been assigned to the class and prominent in dramatics New York office of the service and football. He has been elected tains and a visit at Bailey's since he returned in December, to serve for the coming year as Island, Me. They are accompan-1937, after five months in the secretary of Rankin Hall and ied by Mrs. Ida Miller, also of committee in charge of the af- or other submerged objects near and Miss Viola Secretary of Rankin Hall and ied by Mrs. Ida Miller, also of committee in charge of the af- or other submerged objects near and Miss Viola Secretary of Rankin Hall and ied by Mrs. Ida Miller, also of committee in charge of the af- or other submerged objects near and Miss Viola Secretary of Rankin Hall and ied by Mrs. Ida Miller, also of committee in charge of the af- or other submerged objects near and Miss Viola Secretary of Rankin Hall and ied by Mrs. Ida Miller, also of committee in charge of the af- or other submerged objects near and Miss Viola Secretary of Rankin Hall and I treasurer of the college YMCA, the Essex street address

Smith, John O. Hokanson, vice Co-ordinated Transport and Harry F. Nees, Howard Leonard, the Trackless Transit Co. object-Harry Hokanson and John F. ed to the proposed line on the the large majority— sixty-eight Coogan, Jr. Other sections draw grounds it would compete with per cent—lost their lives mainly the following: George Kimmerle, existing lines of their companies. and George, Jr., Bremond street; The Bloomfield Town Council Charles Watson, Overlook ave-nue; Winfield Hayes, Belleville avenue, and Jim Tully, Dawson

When questioned about the

pastime by a News reporter, the

opinion of the man was, "It is

better to spend a quiet, reason-

money and tempers on a long,

hot drive to lake or shore." We

RUNAWAY GIRL NOT

Matilda Rutacardia Leaves

Home Taking Clothes

HEARD FROM

Along

man

Appointed Guard

To Fingerprint Peddlers

cases, the impact resulted in a and retail bakery licenses to broken neck. eighteen applicants provided they agree to have their fingerprints Be Careful

able week-end in town, pitching taken, Mayor William H. Wilhorseshoes, than to spend time, liams recommended that precaution after a checkup on an apquently the deceased had not beplicant by Police Chief Spatz retore swum in the body of water think they have something there. vealed he had been arrested for in which he lost his lite, and was murder, for carrying a gun on

injured in his first dive. But several occasions and that he had even those who knew something served a jail sentence. about the waters in which they The Mayor emphasized the im- were swimming got into trouble, portance of keeping such indi-suggesting that in diving, nothing viduals with police records from should be taken for granted. One going from house to house in the man, for example, plunged into town. He said the precaution of a pool which at the time was fingerprinting would greatly as- only partly filled. Some victims sist in a checkup on applicants. forgot what was a safe diving

Fireworks Display

Permission was granted Alex- from boats failed to observe that ander Zarrillo, Belleville fireworks they had drifted into shallow

manufacturer, to give a display water. "Striking against submerged in the sandpit near the junction of Newark and Belmont avenues objects in water which the diver between 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. on failed to examine before diving Despite teletype alarms and work the nights of August 18, 19 and was the next most important by the local force, no word has 20 for an Italian celebration. He cause of injury, eighteen of the was also given permission to shoot off two and one-half-inch rourteen of the victims hit their heads against rocks. One person salutes along the street in the afternoon during a parade Aug-ust 20. The commission specific: another with a tree stump. Unsafe Habits

supervise the street display to avoid any injury to individuals. "The circumstances surround-Mayor Williams recommended ing the remaining fourteen faa definite policy regarding fire- talities reveal several other un-

works displays to be established safe practices of divers. Two perin the future. sons diving simultaneously and Town Engineer Sheehan was striking their heads under water;

made Deputy Director of Public striking a previous diver who Works for August when Com-missioner Waters will be away.

twenty-first annual encampment Take Me Out to The Ball Game

Mrs. Gannon, Mrs. Helen Patterson and alternates, Mrs. Sadie Costello and Mrs. Laura Scott.

day on a two weeks' vacation trip through the White Moundium.

fair.

were surance company, who because they failed to investigate the depth of the water or to has referred a similar application estimate correctly the depth of the water needed for a sate dive before they plunged. They struck bottom with considerable force,

(Other Story on Sports Page)

"The records show that fre-TIPSY DRIVING IN STATE DECLINES **Police Chief Spatz Compliments Local Car Owners**

Discussing a recent report of Motor Vehicle Commissioner Ararea at high tide was far from safe at low tide. Others diving thur W. Magee, concerning a decided decline in the number of drunken driving cases in the state during the past six months, Police Chief George Spatz, today agreed with the commissioner inasmuch as Belleville is con-

cerned Chief Spatz stated that we have had very few cases of tipsy driving in town during the past half year. It is his contention that local drivers are becoming more careful in cases of this type and seem to feel it their responsibility to remain in full control of their machines at all

times. According to the state official's report, tipsy driving conviction have dropped fifteen per co during the first six months 1939, compared with the period last year. The nun convicted infoxicated dy commissioner said

from 702 to 594. dock guard at a pier and striking it; diving off a swing, hung from tree over the water and mis-**Costume Show Draws** judging the distance; falling be-Thirty-five youngste yond the deep part of the stream

into muck; swinging from a divpated in the costume at School No. 1 playgr day afternoon. Prizes were awarded to

MeHugh for the pretti "The main inferences to be tume, Olive Blauvelt for witness the local sluggers in ac- drawn from this brief analysis dressed, Eleanor Sheridan tion. Two buses and twenty pri- are quite obvious: No dive should cleverest, Teddy Lewis an vate cars were used to transport be undertaken before it is demy Higgins for the m the local group to Ruppert Sta- termined that there is enough inal and Anthony Boo water for the kind of dive to the funniest costume. Mrs. Mary T. Hol and Walter Weiss comprised the is free from projecting rocks Scout director; Mrs. the surface of the water.' indges.

Mrs. Alicia Gannon, president of George A. Younginger Post Auxiliary, V. F. W., was appointed assistant guard in the Department of New Jersey at the

at Wildwood, recently. Miss Irene Wirtz was a delegate from Belle ville,

Delegates elected to the Na tional Encampment in Boston on August 27 to September 1 are

The local Craftsmen's Club introduced a novel outing in club ing board, miscalculating the con-

circles last Friday night when crete side of a swimming pool; more than fifty members took diving from the back of a friend

their wives on a mass outing to into breakers. the Newark Bears' Stadium to

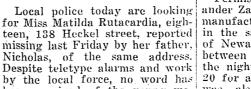
Postmaster and Mrs. W. F. Price, 1 Essex street, left Tues-

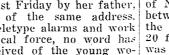
Harry Winfield, Frank Bangert be attempted; and that the bottom

Nicholas, of the same address.

been received of the young wo-Her father reported she had left home last week. It is said

she left a note stating she was going away and did not wish to Chief of Police Spatz carefully see members of her family any





Belleville Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Morey, son weeks' vacation in Manasquan. John and daughter Jean, 103 Ma- Miss Adele Hickok has recently lone avenue, who are spending returned from two weeks spent the summer at their cottage at in Belmar. Indian Lake, entertained over the weekend for Miss Gertrude God-Mrs. Joseph Gorman, 115 Tap-

leski, Prospect place. Edward Ryan, 99 Union avenue, is vacationing for two weeks with his grandmother, Mrs. J. B.

McGregor, Point Pleasant. Miss Beatrice Wadsworth, 74

TWO

Social Items Social items for this page may be telephoned to Miss Mae Livingston, star blind reporter of the Belleville News at her home, 10 Parkside drive. The telephone number is Belleville 2-1298-J.

Rossmore place, will leave Sunday for two weeks in Asbury Park.

Mrs. A. E. Ewing and daughter Barbara, 305 Greylock parkway, are spending a week at their cottage at Toms River.

Mr and Mrs. Hallie F. Hickok daughter Adele and son Ralph, and Mr. Hickok's sister, Miss Helen Hickok, 200 Greylock parkway, and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin R. Hickok, Nutley, will leave this weekend for a two



THOUGHTS while strolling: Handsomest of local department store merchant princes, tall, debonair Hector Suyker . . . Most efficient of town's "Hello Girls," diminutive Peggy Porter of Alderney Dairy's general offices . . Most popular of West Essex's eligible bachelors, Caldwell's smil-ing Jack Dahl . . . Most untiring of town's restaurant attaction, Walter Kelly of Treat's cocktail town's restaurant attaches, lounge . . . And tops among the hotel cashiers, Pearl Huzzard and Dorothy Price ... Best dresser among Essex restaurateurs, the Kungsholm's Nils Bruhn Most charming of restaurateurs wives, Mrs. Nils Bruhn . . . Most delightful personality of the week, Colonal Baumgarten of Cedar Grove's most unique nitery, The Jungle . . . Tiniest, but speediest of town's hotel clerks, the Treat's Johnnie Conners . . . Most effi-cient of the dairy farm experts, Supt. Leon Harris of Alderney's model Brooklawn Farm, Morris Plains . Smoothest of the town's taxis are those new Red Tops . . . Smoothest of local barmen, the Promenade's Bill Brown Thelma Jensen, Regina Stark,

the Kungsholm ... And, ah! Ncatest photo of the week, Pag. 15 of the current "Peak" magazin: !!! . . . Cool off with a double dip of Alderney's fresh peach ice ----000-**M**ORE thoughts: The Treat's Lloyd Robinson's rare trait of preferring to motor in the rain . . Most delightful of new dance tunes, "I Poured My Heart Into A Song" — and ditto for the lyrics . . . Most distinguished .vis-itor to town, the late Victor Herhert's son, Victor Herbert . . Our selection for town's hottest dance band, Pancho Diggs and his boys — the jitterbugs follow him all over the county . . . Alderncy's buttermilk is not only good for you, but it's good.

pan avenue, and Mrs. Joseph l'e-desco, 14 Howard place, are home after a few days spent in Lavallette. Audrey Brown, 667 Belleville avenue, left Saturday to spend a month at Camp Mulford, Blairstown.

63 Cortlandt street, are home from a two weeks' vacation in Belmar. Mrs. Cora Minion, 184 DeWitt

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Ross and

Mrs. Samuel Goldberg and children, Hope and Harold, Mrs. dren, Donald and Muriel, 345 Washington avenue, are at the Ambassador H otel, Fallsburg, N. Y., until August 15. Mrs. A. E. Ewing and daugh-

and daughter Betty, 244 Hornblower avenue, are home after spending two weeks with Mrs. Starrett's mother, Mrs. Mary Kilshaw, Ocean Grove.

Mrs. Russell Kindt and daugh-Kindt, York, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Williamson and children, Harold and Lois, 304 Union avenue, are spending the summer at their cottage in Rockhaven, Mountain

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde B. Gardenier and daughter Marjorie have moved from 67 Rossmore place to their new home at 45 Van Riper place. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Diehl, 16 Howard place, are in Belmar for

Mrs. Samuel Kenworthy and days with friends at Lake Glen Wild

street, returned home Sunday from a two weeks' stay with his aunt, Mrs. George Pierson in Blairstown. Jean Louise Lundy is expected home Saturday from Long Branch where she spent two weeks at camp.

Brown, 75 Belmohr street, spent the weekend in Avon.

... And the smoothest drink of Doris Murray and Kay Macdon-the week, the whiskey sours at ald.

Mrs. George Marwede, 219

Miss Nora Spillane, 12 Ralph street, and Miss Rose McNulty,

avenue, has concluded a two weeks' trip to Cape Cod, Mont-real, Quebec, the Thousand Islands and Niagara Falls.

children, Hope and Harold, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. William Starrett

ter Ruth Anne, 184 New street, have concluded a two weeks visit with Mrs. Kindt's parents, M1. and Mrs. Frank O. Metz of F. D. York, Pa. Her son, Billy is street, spending the summer with Mr. guests Kindt's mother, Mrs. Molley

the summer.

Mrs. A. D. Lundy, 384 Stephens and Miss Teresa Salmon.

Mr. and Mrs. William W

Those present were the Misses Hampshire.

Greylock parkway, and ner brother-in-law, sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mallinson and ndren.



Announce Engagement

Miss Margaret H. Doctor

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander M. Doctor, 143 Carpenter street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret

H. Doctor, to Harold P. Boschmann, son of Mrs. Mary J. Boschmann of 5 Continental avenue, and the late Frank W. Boschmann. The announcement was made at a family gathering in honor of Miss Doctor's birthday.

worth and daughter Beatrice, 74 Resembre place, and Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Wadsworth, 254 Joralemon were recent weekend of Mrs. Louise Smith, Compo Beach, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kintzing and daughter Joan, 44 Tiona avenue, spent Thursday at the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Schweiker and daughter Jeanne, 111 Tappan avenue, and their son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius De Jonge and daugh-ter Genie, 39 Malone avenue, are spending the remainder of the summer at the Schweikers' summer home, Belle Villa, at Swartswood Lake.

Mrs. Thomas McNair, 2 De Witt avenue, was hostess Mon-day evening at two tables of son Bob, 27 Lavergne street, have recently concluded a few bridge. Guests were Miss Ethel Dorphus Normality International Street, Donahue, Newark; Mrs. Etta Alan Lundy, son of Mr. and James Ryan, Mrs. Emil Kastner

> Mrs. Matthew J. Atkinson and daughters Eileen and Muriel, 91 Bremond street, are home from a ten days' visit with Mr. Atkinson's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Atkinson, Stanfordville, N. Y. Mr. Atkin-

son and daughter Edith spent weekends there.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kyle and view avenue, was hostess Thurs-day evening to the Pepsters. Vacation in Sea Bright and Mrs. Gordon Kyle and left Saturday for a three weeks vacation in Sea Bright and Mrs. Gordon Kyle and left Saturday for a three weeks

and Catherine Westlake.

Mrs. A. A. Dalzell and son Ar-Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stanton, nold, 56 Tiona avenue, have re-469 DeWitt avenue, had as their cently concluded a two weeks a two Edwin, Margaret and weekend guests Joseph Runyon cruise to New Orleans and Cuba. leave this weekend for two weeks in Beach Haven. Mr. and Mrs. Stanton and son street, will leave this week for Jack have recently concluded a week in Halifax, Nova Scotia. two weeks with her mother in Mobile, Ala.

Silver Lake Social Notes by Marie A. Serritella 46 Magnolia Street Telephone: Belleville 2-1891-J

and Mrs. Daniel Ippolito and

The bride wore a white satin

lilies of the valley and gardenias.

Clement Francese and their chil-

dren Anthony, Samuel and Ru-

Atter a motor trip to Washing-

Miss Geraldine Serritella, 46

Mr. and Mrs. John Rinaldi and

gieus, 1012 Magnolia street, left

Saturday by automobile to be

gone for two weeks as guests of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Copp, parents of Mrs. Rinaldi, in Scho-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Juliano, 25

Franklin street, have just re-

ton, D. C., the course will reside

on Bangs avenue, Asbury Park.

bina Francese.

Miss Louise Francese, sister of

Lange—Cataldo

their children, Mella, Katherine and Joseph, Nick Marro, Tony The marriage of Miss Louise Valeo, Rose Valeo and otners. Ann Lange, daughter of Mrs. Amelia Lange of Belleville and WEDDING Emil Lange of Nutley, to John Miss Theresa Calabrese, daugh-Cataldo, son of Mr. and Mrs. ter of Mr and Mrs. Anthony Cala-Frank Cataldo of Belleville, took prese, Long Branch, became the place Saturday at 4:30 p.m. at bride of Carmine Francese, son St. Peter's Church. Rev. Joseph of Mrs. Giovannina Fracese, As-M. Kelly officiated and a recep- bury Park, formerly of this town, tion followed for the immediate families at the home of the on Sunday in the Star of the

Sea Church at a nuptial mass at ridegroom. 10 o'clock. Miss Dorothy Easton, Lyn-brook, L. I., attended the bride gown with lace puffed sleeves as maid of honor and Joseph Cataldo was his brother's best and a long train. She wore an illusion finger-tip veil and carried

Meyer Melnikoff of Bloomfield and Anthony Lunetta of Belleville ushered.

the bridegroom, was maid of honor and was attired in a blue Given in marriage by her satin gown with leghorn hat, and brother, Emil Lange, Jr., the bride wore a gown of white phinium. marquisette with inserts of lace, a lace edged tulle veil caught into a cap of tulle and carried white the bride, acted as best man. roses and baby's breath. Peach organza over taffeta with blue bride. Approximately 100 guests accessories was worn by the attended. Local guests who atioli and delphinium. The mother men Fracese and their children, of the bride was gowned in powder blue lace, the mother of

the bridegroom in dusty pink lace. Both carried gladioli. After a wedding trip to Pennsylvania, the couple will live on Hazel terrace, Nutley. The bride is a graduate of Nutley High School, the bridegroom of Belleville High and the Newark College of Engineering.

The Misses Fannie Veneziana and Lucille Rinaldi visited the World's Fair on Saturday.

Magnolia steet, had as dinner guest Tuesday evening Miss San-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Riccio, 10 Salter place, are spending a week with relatives in Corona, L. I. While there they will make sevita Russomanno, Newark. eral visits to the World's Fair. their children, John, Jr. and Ser-

ROOSEVELT AVENUE:

The Misses Cecelia Bove, this

town, and Doris Foley, Carolyn Apolant, Jane Burger, Patricia Burger and Helen Kotwica, Nutley, spent Thursday at the Mont-clair swimming pool, Montclair. Mrs. Felix Rinaldi, 50 Magnolia street, was surprised on her birth-day Thursday evening when she was serenaded by her friends and neighbors who sang and played the guitar and were then admitted

and served refreshments. Guests included Mrs. Vitella Serritella. Miss Geraldine Serritella, Mr. after spending three weeks with her sister, Mrs. Smith, 10 Oak

street. Mrs. W. D. Clark, 179 Floyd street, entertained over the week-

end at her cottage in Pequan-nock for Miss Grace Martling, 383 Cortlandt street. Mrs. Clark was hostess Wednesday to the Women's Auxiliary of Grace Eaptist Church at a picnic at her cottage. Movies were taken of Bridge guests Thursday eve-her cottage. Movies were taken of hing of Miss Hermanie Wehrle, the day's activities and will be 56 DeWitt, avenue, were the shown at a meeting during the misses Jean McNair, Elsie Wood coming season. coming season.



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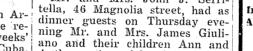


turned from a week's stay in Atlantic City. The Misses Nellie and Ann Garrubbo, 17 Magnolia street, left Saturday for a two weeks' vacation in Pittstown, Pa., where they are visiting their mother.

harie, Catskill Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Dans 102 Hawthorne avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Benny Olivo, 17 Monroe street, Newark, formerly of this town, are spending several weeks in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ferra, 40 Magnolia street, had as dinner guests at a spaghetti festival on Saturday evening the following: Rocco Miscia, Miss Mary Sylvia, Bloomfield; Miss Lucille Miscia, Miss Theresa Testa, Mrs. Margaret Cestone, Montclair, and Mrs. John San Marco and Mrs. Russell San Marco of this town. Mr. and Mrs. John J. Serri-



carried pink roses with blue del-Salvatore Calabrese, brother of A dinner was held after the tended were Mr. and Mrs. Car-

Mary and Filomena Francese, Rose, Ralph and Clement Francese, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Francese and Carmen Francese, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Francese and their daughter Jeanne, and their son Carmen, Mr. and Mrs.



FROM the notebook: Camera man Clarence Crawford affecting open-neck polo shirt and pastel blue trousers . . . Photo ace Wilbur Horton who gained onequarter pound in a year - so he's on a diet . . . Cosmetics expert Jack Hamill a ringsider for Colonial Inn's swell floor show . . . Ditto Dodge exec Tom Lloyd, both Bloomfielders . . . Ruth Stra-ble's smooth hostess-ing at the Treat.

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THINGS I Liked This Week: Traveling from Caldwell to Manhattan and return by D_G Camp luxury bus . . . The rea-son: Solid comfort, easy riding, plus the fact the mid-town term-inal on West 44th street is the heart of Manhattan, accessible to cverything . . . Charlie English's new Circle Garden cocktail lounge - it's given Livingston's Traffic Circle a new significance, and has put Livingston itself on the night. club map . . . Television as pre-scated at West Orange's Kungsholm — as fascinating as a movie with sound and photography perectly reproduced . . Lucius eche's "This New York" column the Herald Tribune every Satbest of all the columns, . . . The unprecendents of Alderney Dairy's Barn on Route 10 in's famous Sunday 's . . . Erikson's, Caldpopular dine-and orium

> ----000 , to J. E. Davidson: The rney Milk Barn is on at the intersection of 10 and 202, just a quara mile from the point Mrs. you turned back . . . Fry: They are getting shipof frogs' legs direct from at the Treat - and I h for them . . . Rudolph De Camp buses leave on the hour for Man-that time; local De five minutes after

George, 5 Overlook avenue, will in Beach Haven

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Keeshan and daughter Dorothy, 30 La-wergne street, will leave this children, Jane, Dorothy and Jack, weekend on a five-weeks trip to spent the previous week in Ocean Yellowstone Park and the San Grove. Francisco Fair. All points of in-Mr. and Mrs. Frank White, 107

tcrest will be visited on the trip Linden avenue, are at Marcella to and from the coast. Mr. and for an indefinite vacation. Mrs. Keeshan entertained over weekend for the Misses last Leona, Dorothy and Lucille Vogel, Washington, D. C., and vis-ited the World's Fair with their guests.

Miss Lois Turton, 259 Little street, returned Saturday from a Mrs. Howard G. Ryer, Mr. and Mrs. Paul McDonnell and Mrs. week's vacation in Belmar. Florence R. Smith. Mrs. Mum-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wadsford returned Monday to Jessup

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Alpaugh and sons Jack and Richard, 67 Bremond street, have recently concluded their vacation, having enjoyed a motor trip through the New England States and a week

at the shore. Mr. and Mrs. William D. Blair. Mrs. Peter Lyons, 10 Parkside 131 Overlook avenue, entertained drive, spent the weekend in Bel-mar with her daughters, Helen Saturday evening at bridge in honor of Mrs. Harvey W. Mumand Marie, who are at the shore ford, Jessup, Md., formerly of this town. Guests were Mr. and for the summer months. Helen is cmployed in the beauty shop of the Stockton Hotel in Sea Girt, and Marie in the photographer's booth at Belmar's Playground.

Today's Parent

by ELLEN McLOUGHLIN

route,

Director, Children's Institute

Anthony, in celebration of her Miss Angele Chapman, 1 Essex brother's birthday. On Wednesday Mrs. Serritella was hostess to several children, the Misses Marie and Josephine Giuliano, Newark; Eleanor Buccino, Bloomfield, and Carmela Ippolito of this town.

> At a meeting held Monday night at the Silver Lake Community House, 118 Belmont avenue, the Mothers' Community Pleasure

Club made final arrangements for a bus ride to the 'World's Fair on Saturday, August 5. Two buses have been chartered and will leave from in front of the Community House at 8:30 a.m. Mrs. Regina Fabio is president of the club.

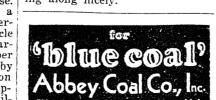
Tickets for the bus ride being held by volunteers of St. Anthony's Church, August 13 and 15, are being sold rapidly. The buses will leave from in front of the church at 8 a.m. and will first visit St. Anthony's Shrine in Graymoor and spend the re-mainder of the day at Long Mrs. J. P. L.: I have a daughter of ten who always finds ex-Beach. Anyone wishing to go may cuses for not going out in the fresh air after school. Will nagpurchase tickets from Mrs. Margaret Moro, who is chairman of

the affair and is assisted by Mrs.

gin" or forcing her out destroy the value of her going? "Fresh Air" Problem

in the school hall under the di Several things should be conrection of Maestre Pie Filippini sidered. Find out if she does not get along well with the other will come to a close on August children. What does she do with her time at home? Perhaps this need to find or organize a convenient afternoon play group. If she disiikes rough sports, she may and interesting places around the

town and its surroundings to visit. Make going out interesting, not compulsory. Let her suggest things based on a string of pos-sibilities from which to choose. Give it an objective. Perhaps a new skill involving outdoor exercise, such as skates or a bicycle would provide the answer. Gardening, delivering a newspaper wheeling a neighbor's baby up and down the block, going on errands that involve a walk, ap



Jack Greco. The summer classes being conducted at St. Anthony's Church

15. Friday the children will receive communion in a body and interest can be linked up with an outdoor activity. Is outdoor play space too inaccessible? Maybe you an outing. on the closing day, plans are be Dolores Domenick, four-year daughter of Mr. and Mrs. An

gelo Domenick, Jr., Naples avenue, was rushed to the Newark Memorial Hospital on Saturday where she underwent an operation for appendicitis. She is com ing along nicely.

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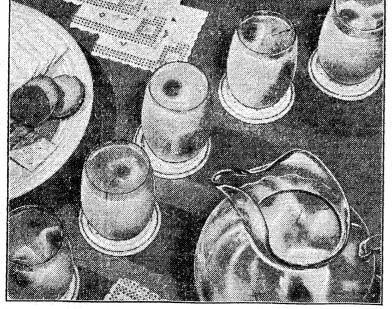
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Thirst Quencher From Sunny Hawaii

Bing cherries frozen in cubes of canned unsweetened pineapple juice from romantic Hawaii make delicious as well as decorative coolers for orange-lemonade. .

THEN the sun beats down and Make the ice cubes by placing W the mercury starts its climb bing cherries with the stems on in to the top of the thermometer cool each cube compartment of your automatic refrigerator trays. Then fill off with a tall glass of refreshing orange-lemonade chilled with ice the trays with canned unsweetened Hawaiian pineapple juice. To recubes made from canned unmove the cubes after they have been sweetened Hawaiian pineapple juice. frozen run warm water on the bot-A bing cherry frozen in each ice tom of each tray. The pineapple cube adds an extra fillip. juice ice cubes will push out from

To prepare the orange-lemonade the metal form easily without im-llow one-half orange, one-half mersing in water. emon and 1 tablespoon sugar to It will take three 1 pint 2 ounce allow lemon and 1 tablespoon sugar to each measuring cup of water. Mix cans of pineapple juice to fill two the fruit juices and sugar, stir in cube trays, if each tray contains the water and pour over three pine 21 cubes approximately 1% inches apple juice ice cubes.



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WEDDING ANNIVERARY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hodg son were host and hostess at a party given in honor of Mrs. odgson's parents, Mr and Mrs. Hodgson's parents, Mr and Mrs. William Saam, Sr., St. Peters-burg, Fla., on their fifty-third wedding anniversary at their summer bungalow. There were seventeen guests from Montclair, Newark, Lake Glen Wild, Bloom-field and Belleville.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Saam, Jr., and son William; Mr. and Mrs. Aldo Gheggeri, Miss Dorothy Saam, Hillside; Arthur Wallar, Lake Hinside; Artnur wahar, Lake Glen Wild; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Saam and daughter Margaret, Ti-ona avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Har-old G. Kenwell, Union avenue, and Miss Amy Hardmann, Belleville.

Marion Streiter, 79 Wilber street, is spending this week with her grandparents in Mont-

Mr. and Mrs. Chester White, 61 Wilber street, are returning today from South Bay on the Oneida Bay. With them is An-drew Beck, 59 Wilber street. They will shortly visit relatives and friends in Kingston, Albany and Syracuse.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fulton and children Betty and William, Jr., returned Saturday from the Beans, Newark. Keansburg. .

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Kleiner and Mr. and Mrs. James J. Kleiner, 81 Wilber street, enter-tained at cards Friday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Adams and Mr. and Mrs Henry D. Riepe,

Mrs. W. I. Suydam and granddaughter, Betty Florence Riepe, 84 Wilber street, spent Friday with Mrs. Suydam's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Van Zuilen, Brooklyn, where Edna Ann Riepe of the Wilber street address is spending her vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Coyle, Bloomfield, and James Netherly, Newark, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Halbert, 69 Gless avenue Sunday. Mrs James Gillen, Thomas Gil-len, the Misses Ida F. Radin,

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Kayser and children James, Gloria and Helen, 70 Passaic avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. William C. Koehler, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Koenler, 7 Charles street, spent Saturday at South Beach. Doris Koehler is spending this week at her grandmother's in Jersey City. William, Jr., is spending this week with his uncle and aunt in Jersey City.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Rochau, 53 Fairview place, went fishing Wednesday at Sea Side Heights.

Edward Kaplan, 530 Washing-ton avenue, is spending this week while doing so they noted the

West Indies, who visited the Planetarium during the week. Mrs. Christian Gabrielson, 8

Fairview place, was hostess Wed-nesday at luncheon for her Club, mother. Henry and Donald Martin, 47 New street, and Thomas O'Neil,

signatures of people from South Africa, China, Norway, France, Hawaii, Greece and the British

Dick Orr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Orr, 21 Myrtle avenue, is visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Kintz, 83 New street, have returned from a tour of North Carolina Stroudsburg, Pa.

Mr and Mrs. Ralph Moser and children, Linda, Doris and Dick, were guests of Mrs. Moser's par-cnts, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Chap-Frank L. Chambers, 60 Perry street, is a camp guest at Blairs-

Mrs. Winslow H. Doolittle, 575 Philadelphia, for the week Belleville avenue, was hostess at end. Doris is to be a guest a while bridge last evening. Her guests were Mrs. William Paecht, Mrs. Maurice E. O'Connor and Mrs. longer. Dick, who has been staying with his grandparents, is to return home with his parents. John O'Connor. Last week Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson and son Eddie, Bridgeport, Conn., Paecht won high score at the home of Mrs. Maurice O'Connor.

were week-end guests of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. George A. Con-Mary Speicher and sons, Leslie and Gustave, 85 Continental ave-nue. Leslie Speicher is motoring rad, 336 Franklin avenue, and children Barbara and Daniel, spent the last two weekends at

to Nova Scotia with a party of Lenardo.

friends. They expect to be gone about ten days. Mr. and Mrs. Wiillam Speicher, Arlington, for-merly of West Belleville, spent the week-end at The Highlands. Miss Frances Clark, 95 Union avenue, is spending two weeks in Lavallette with friends.

Miss Regina Clarkson, 124 Mt Mrs. Francis Filken and son, Floyd, 390 Washington avenue, Prospect avenue, returned Sun-day after a two weeks' vacation returned home Tuesday from a in Gloversville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Brammonth's stay with Mrs. Filken's parents at Bethlehem, Pa. hall and daughters Joan and Diane, 131 New street, were weekend guests at Cape Cod of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Nichols, Miss Camilla Scott, Overlook avenue, spent the week-end at Lake Hopatcong as a guest of Port Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Riley, 29 Jefferson street, have returned Mr. and Mrs. Martin Byrne and daughters Marjorie and Anna, and son Edward, are leaving to-day for a week's stay in Ocean from a week's vacation at Troy, Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert May and Mr. and Mrs. John Korn, Lynd-hurst, spent Wednesday with Mr. Korn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Korn, 139 Stephens street. daughter, Betty May, 96 Liberty avenue, have just returned from a two weeks' vacation during which they toured Cape Cod by

Mrs. Charles Beaker, Rumford, Mrs. Joseph Mandell and daughters, the Misses Hannah and Me., was the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony A. Beaker, 36 Betty, Westchester, N. Y., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clearman place.

Harry Roth and sons, Richard and Frank, 28 Ligham street. Saturday the group went picnick-ing in the Ramapo Mountains. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. Miller, 77 Wilber street, spent the week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shipman, New Britain, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Post, 143 Forest street, spent the weekend at Clarksboro with rela-Conn., former neighbors.

Hester Eloise Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald N. Thompson, 78 Wilber street, is spending her vacation with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Otto C. Furch and daughter Rose Melville and baby John William Melville, .71 Ligham street, spent Sunday in Asbury Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Nunn, 17 Garden avenue, are at home after spending two weeks' vaca-

Wednesday and Thursday Mrs. Samuel Rosenberg and son Alan, tion at Cape Cod and Belmar. 523 Joralemon street, spent sight-Elaine Van Riper, 53 Forest seeing in New York. They toured street, and a party of friends recently spent the weekend in Atlantic City.

the lower end of Manhattan. Among other points of interest they visited the Aquarium and the Hayden Planetarium. At the Mr. and Mrs. Michael Volpe and son Roger, 99 Smallwood avenue, spent Sunday with their Planetarium they enjoyed an imaginary trip to the moon. Here

son Elwood at Johnsonburg. Mr. and Mrs. Christian Gabrielsen, 8 Fairview place, enter-

tained at dinner for John Castleton, London, England, Wednes-day evening. This is Mr. Castleton's first trip to America and this was his first dinner served in an American home. Here I am almost forgetting ship, plenty of good laughs, an

of Honolulu.

BIRTHDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walker, 13 Continental avenue, are return-of Locomotive Engineers. ing today from a two weeks' He leaves his wife, Mrs. Carovisit with their son-in-law and daughter, Sgt. and Mrs. John S. line Breyer Hohmann; a daughter, Miss Carol, and two sisters, Zimmerman, Fort Ethan Allen. Mrs. Catherine Frank and Mrs The Zimmermans were formerly Elizabeth Haarmann of Newark

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POOL RESOURCES FOR BETTER LAW **OBEDIENCE**

New Jersey Chiefs Of Police Appeal To Motorists

The entire resources of the combined police agencies of New Jersey were launched into concerted effort beginning Saturday to make motorists conscious of the need for better law obedience, according to an announce-ment by Emile E. Bugnon, Chief of Police of Wood-Ridge and president of the New Jersey Association of Chiefs of Police. Influenced by the approach of the motoring peak and the determination to make an important con tribution to the winning again

of the grand award for traffic safety in the National Traffic Safety Contest, the municipal police, county police, state police, and the State Motor Vehicle De-partment have united in a plan to concentrate upon the traffic law violations which contribute to the causes of the majority of the ac-

cidents. The violations that will be subject to concentrated police supervision appear in eighty-three per cent of the traffic accidents in New Jersey. They are:

1. Operating at a speed too fast for conditions. 2. Failing to keep to right

George Eberhard, nineteen, side of the road. 3. Failing to signal turning died Friday at his home, 234 movement. Union avenue, following a long

4. Improper passing of car illness. A native of Newark, going in same direction. Eberhard came to Belleville as Violation of traffic control a child, nineteen years ago.

devices. 6 Failing to grant right of He attended the local schools way. and Essex County Vocational

The plan has been developed School. He was employed for around a green ticket which lists two and one-half years by the the six violations and on the Kooler-keG division of Wallace back of which are extracts of & Tiernan, this town. At the the law applying to each violatime of his demise, he had been tion. A motorist apprehended for confined to his home and the any one or more of the six violahospital for several months. Durtions will be given the upper ing his long illness, Eberhard un-derwent nine blood transfusions, portion of the green ticket with the violations checked. A recseveral of which were given by fellow-employees at the Main ord of the offense will be filed with the department of the ofstreet plant. ficer issuing the ticket. Repeat-Services were held at the Ir-vine Funeral Home, Washington ers will be summarily dealt with. Chief Spatz of Belleville has avenue, Sunday afternoon. Rev. O. Bell Close officiated. Cremation instructed his men to issue one of the green tickets with each local ticket.

took place Monday, at the Rose Hill Crematory, Linden. He is survived by his mother and fath-This traffic law enforcement demonstration will continue for at least three months, and its efer, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Eberhard; two brothers, John and fect should counteract the rising Frederick, Jr., and a sister, Ann. tide of traffic accidents so generally occurring in August, Sep-

tember and October. Disposition of all offenses will

be in the hands of the department Services were held Sunday which issues the green ticket. night at 8 in his home for John J. Hohmann, 181 Floyd street, Thus the driver may escape with a warning, may be arrested or who died Friday in Presbyterian Who died Friday in Fresoyterian Hospital, Newark, of pneumonia. Interment was in St. Mary's Cemetery, East Orange. Mr. Hohmann was forty-six year old. He had been a foresummoned into court, or may have his case presented to the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles for more drastic action

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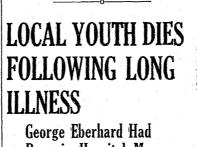
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our fishing trip. If anyone does ill minute or two. But, best of not enjoy himself on this outing all, it will be a day for relaxation. We can all use some of it will be his privilege to throw

Activities of Belleville Lodge, 1123,

Benevolent Protective Order of Elks

Two of the most concerned

business men of town are Walt Lowe and Walt "Skip" Taylor.

the committee overboard, and I that. don't mean maybe. I will go the limit — I will guarantee a fish for each one who makes the trip.

Each Tuesday night at the Elks' How come? Bill Priestman has parties these boys get together a book which states that between after working up the menu and August 13 and 25 there will be standing over the simmering pots fish for all. This book was pubof water for two or three hours lished after a twenty-five-year research, and Bill's word is his to watch the crowds go by. Undaunted, they close up shop, enbond.

How much will it cost? \$3.50. ter the Elks' room for members What do we get? Transportation, and sit with the boys. They enbait, refreshments - fish - and joy themselves as if they had above all, a day of good fellow- made a cool million.



Miss Helen R. Dacey Eleanor Rieg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rieg, 50 Fairview Announces Engagement place, was guest of honor at a

Announcement has been made party given in honor of her sevof the engagement of Miss Helen enth birthday Monday. Decora-R. Dacey, formerly of Nutley and James B. Quinn, Utica, N. Y tions were in pink and white. Pink and white balloons greeted Miss Dacey is the daughter of the children as well as a large the late Mr. and Mrs. William P Dacey. Mr. Quinn is president and managing director of the Hotel Yates, Utica. The wedding is planned for late September.

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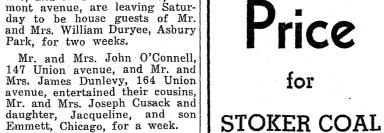
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Miss Leona Massz, Union avenue, and Miss Claire Poole. Tremont avenue, are leaving Saturday to be house guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Duryee, Asbury Park, for two weeks.



Caroline Pico Wedding Held On Sunday

Miss Caroline Pico, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Pico, 93 Heckel street, and Joseph Zaccone, son of Mr and Mrs. Paul Zaccone, 142 Franklin street, were married Sunday afternoon in St. Anthony's R. C. Church, Silver Lake. Rev. Thomas A. Gilich performed the ceremony. There was a reception at the Zaccone home after the cere-

The bride had two attendants, Mrs. Peter Nappa, matron of honor and Miss Virginia Barbone, maid of honor. Samuel Cardomo acted as best man.

street.

Following a trip through the ORange New England States, the couple HUmboldt will reside at 140 Franklin

Rooters for some teams feel they are not rendering proper support to their favorites unless they use their fists as well as their voices.

At the high-tension softball game between the Crowns and the West End Civic Association for leadership of the Senior League at Terry Field Tuesday the game was halted several times by over-enthusiastic followers crowding onto the field. When Bill Murphy of the Crowns brought his team from behind up to a tie with his last. inning home run, feeling was already running high. When already running high. When the Crowns pushed over another run in the extra frame to win the game, one section of the large crowd, either from chagrin or jubilation, immediately charged the other. Police broke up the large-scale free-for-all when they arrived a few minutes later, according to reports that trickled thru the front. Little damage done.

SEA SCOUT NEWS

Belleville boys who are regis-tered Sea Scouts are using their privilege in visiting the summer training camp, Fairhaven. As members of the Robert Treat Council, B.S.A., they can take part in the activities leading to advancement in rank.

John Britland, Commodore of the Newark, Belleville and Irvington area, is a member of the committee in charge of the base. Capt. E. H. Powell is director. Swimming tests for apprentices have been passed by ten boys. Junior life saving examinations have been given to four "able" rank Scouts by Skipper Lester McDowell, a registered Red Cross examiner and life guard at Bay Head.

Once a week the older boys are taken to Sandy Hook Coast Guard Station, where Commander Elisha V. Bunting and his crew give in-struction in launching a life boat in the surf and participate in breeches buoy drill. The Coast Guard is to be commended for this active interest in the youth of New Jersev.

On Sundays the Fairhaven Yacht Club compete with the Sea Scouts in a five-mile sailing race. They have three eighteen-foot rocket type sail boats, three twelve-foot sailabouts, life boat and dorys. The diesel powered sixty-foot yacht "Ballantrae" is the flagship, and is used for training in marine routine, life boat drills, power equipment and navigating charts. It is usually at anchor off the dock of the base. Reservations for August are open to Sea Scouts by applying direct to Capt. Powell,

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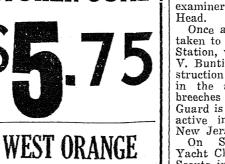
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tainly could never understand how people using our beaches think nothing of strewing them with rubbish and breaking bottles on the sand. Yet at several beaches on Sunday, bath-

ers were cut by broken glass. In some instances, people who broke bottles by accident buried them in the sand. They thought they had covered them up. That, however, is a bad practice. To be sure put bottles, cans and any sharp objects in waste cans provided at the beaches. Do not spoil the summer for someone by being responsible for injuries.

THIRD TERMS

As touching on the question of a third term for Presidents, it is significant that there are constitutional limits in seventeen tates as to the number of terms that Govnors may serve. In thirteen States no overnor can succeed himself in office, New Jersey being one. These States must have significant reasons for limiting a Governor to a single term. Four others allow but two terms

In few States are Governors elected for more than two years and in a number the term is but one year.

Evidently there is considerable opposition

inure to the benefit of the general public. Through standing committees the local associations analyze the intricate phases of governmental activity and gain first-hand knowledge of local public affairs. A brief sketch of the character and duties of these committees gives an idea of the scope and significance of their work.

Two committees of especial importance are the Local Budget and School Budget Committees. Their duty is to study budgetary affairs, and arrange with budget officials to sit with them at preliminary discussions of the budget. By injecting the taxpayer's viewpoint into the early proceedings, much can be accomplished by the time the proposed budget is presented for public hearing and adoption.

Specific information is made available to the budget committees by the work of the committees assigned to the various municipal departments. The Fire and Police Committee, for example, is required to investigate the local fire and police organizations, to determine the present situation, then to compare their findings with information concerning these two departments in other communities of similar character and population.

Similarly the Education Committee can acquire pertinent information about educational costs by an examination of the records of past years as to capital investment in school buildings, etc., supervision, teaching, staff, enrollment curricula, total cost of operation, per capita cost, per pupil cost, total debt, per capita debt, per pupil debt, etc., as compared to the most recent information available on the same items.

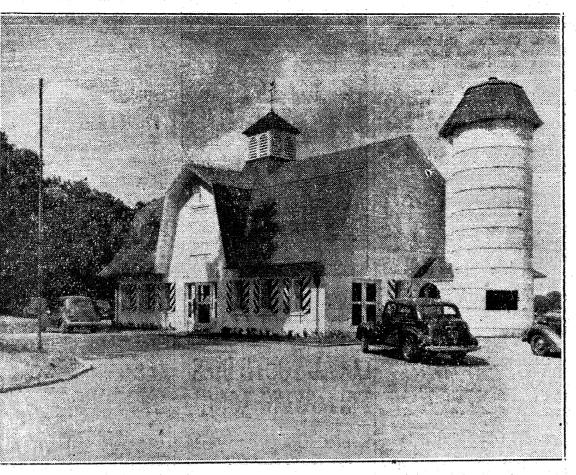
In like manner a special committee studies the situation regarding streets and roads, and still another studies conditions in the various departments of health and sanitation. Present conditions and probable future needs are analyzed in order to determine the most effective and economical methods of maintaining efficiency at a reasonable cost.

Coordinating the activities and surveys of the local associations, the New Jersey Taxpayers Association conducts its activities on a state-wide front. The Association scrutinizes closely the effects of state legislation upon local and state taxes, keeps the local units informed about state-wide affairs that react upon local affairs, guides the local associations in their work, and maintains an energetic and continuous campaign for economy and efficiency in both local and state governing bodies.

CANNON FODDER

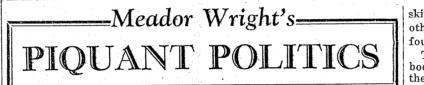
Attempts to increase the birth rate are not confined to the countries ruled by dictators. for France has started a campaign for more babies. A committee has been named by the government to work out a "code of defense for the French family" and will provide financial rewards for the parents of numerous children, train the youths and give them outlets in the colonies. Such efforts in Germany and Italy have been termed by other countries as simply attempts to provide more soldiers, and it seems clear that France's aim is the same. Cannon fodder, it seems, must be developed in many of the European countries.

Popular New Spot For Thirsty Motorists





Photographs show Alderney Dairy Company's new Milk Barn, both exterior (top) and interior Motorists from many states pause at the new milk bar daily, joining those from Morris, Essex, Ber-gen and other Northern New Jersey Counties. The barn is a miniature replica of one of the barn's on the company's adjacent model farm.



skin, through exhalation, and in other ways. An adult loses from four to five pints of water daily Two-thirds of the adult human body is composed of water. It is the principal constituent of all

Westinghouse Plants Set High Non-Accident Marks

Belleville And Bloomfield Are has it figured out that if one man Given Safety Council Citations

For having attained the ex-

traordinary total of more than 7,-

168,000 man-hours of accident-

sentatives of five departments of

ployees, working for varying per-

ods of time during the past five

But a lamp division engineer

Recipe Column

BY AUNT FLO

Belleville News

avenue for her recipe for a de-

Honeydew Salad

1½ cups honeydew melon cut

Dissolve the gelatine in warm

water. Chill. When slightly thick-

ened fold in melon balls. Turn

into individual molds. Chill until

Recipes Prepared

half inch balls.

1 pkg. lime gelatine 1 pint warm water

Safety Council.

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could set such a mark, he would have to live more than 818 years and work all that time, day and night, without suffering a single disabling accident during all those eight centuries. Certificates of Merit were pre-

sented by O. L. Carlston, trustee of the Newark Safety Council, free work in two plants, repre- and Fred M. Rosseland, secretarymanager, during a meeting in the the Westinghouse Electric and division's Bloomfield works this Manufacturing Company's lamp noon. H. D. Madden, manager of division were honored in Bloom- lamp manufacturing, and W. B. field Thursday by the Newark Gero, assistant manager, presided. Records comprising that total citations in recognition of excep-were set by several thousand em- tional performance without a dis-Those who received the council whitmore superintendent of the Lamp Division's base plant in Belleville, Dr. A. M. Hageman, manager of the lamp engineering department and laboratories; C. V. Iredell, superintendent of the wire products division; O. R. Wollentin, superintendent of equip-ment and development, and F. C. Thoms, superintendent of lamp

manufacturing. Separate safety records for Two tickets for the Capitol Theatre go this week to Mrs. Ed-ward O'Connor of 49 Franklin which the departments were hon-

ored were as follows: Base Plant—Completed a total of 946 days, or 1.007,174 manhours, without a disabling accident.

Lamp Engineering—Completed four years and nine months, a total of 1,177,756 man-hours, of ac-

cident-free work. Wire products-Completed 417 calendar days, or 586,438 manhours without disabling accident. Equipment and Development-Twenty-one consecutive months free of disabling accidents-or 1,-275,565 man-hours.

Lamp Manufacturing — Com-pleted 683 calendar days, or 3,-121,827 man-hours, without a disabling accident.

Snoop's Snoops

It seems a shame the recent

campaign of Director of Public

Safety W. D. Clark, for funds

for a new ambulance was not

successful. Any person who has

by News Readers Contributed by Belleville housewives.

Unmold on crisp lettuce

Tested and supervised by Aunt Flo, c/o Belleville News, 11 Mill street.

TWO PRIZES EACH WEEK -FREE TICKETS TO CAPI-TOL THEATRE FOR THE BEST RECIPES PUBLISHED. Write out in full such words as "tablespoon," "teaspoon," "cup," "pound," "ounce," etc as Use numerals for such words

as 1, 14, 14, 31, etc., when re-ferring to quantities. leaves and garnish with mayon-

naise. Use only firm, ripe sweet melon. Serves six. If cne does not have individual molds this may be made in one pan and portions placed on lattuce, when firm.

Two tickets will also go to Mrs. William' Matthews of 37 Linden avenue for a delicious

Old-Fashioned Ginger Bread

- 1/2 cup sugar 1/2 cup butter and lard mixed
 - 1 egg 1 cup Brer Rabbit molasses
 - 1/2 cups sifted flour

1/2 teaspoons soda 1 teaspoon cinnamon

1 teaspoon ginger

1/2 teaspoon cloves ¹/₂ teaspoon salt

Buses get gasoline at the garages

busy every day hauling gasoline from

the company's central supply tanks.

These trucks and trailers travel an

average of 165,000 miles a year in

making deliveries to the company's

50 garages throughout the state.

Public Service has gasoline supply

tanks at Passaic Wharf in Newark.

Newton Avenue Garage in Camden

and at Perth Amboy.

cpen his office September 1 in Philadelphia. Manasquan seems to be the cen-

ter of attraction for a number of Belleville High School teachers. Frank Spotts, science teacher; Evan C. Richardson, general science teacher; John B. Taggert, history teacher, and Samuel Y.

had the need to use this service certainly must feel very badly if they were not in a position to contribute towards this fund. Perscnally we know the service that has been rendered has been of the highest type and in many cases has been the means of saving the lives of some of our citizens. Any public minded citizen who at cnce.

has not contributed, should do so Last week in Belleville we had the opportunity to talk with Dr. Maurice Abramson, son of Motor Vehicle Agent William Abramson.

Dr. Abramson has just completed

his interneship at the Philadelphia

General Hospital and expects to

in the country to prolonging the service of elected executive officials. The seventeen States appear to think changes are beneficial.

TAXPAYERS INVESTIGATE COST OF GOVERNMENT

The biggest single business in America today is government. It spends upwards of seventeen billion dollars a year of citizens' money to perform certain community services. This money comes, directly or indirectly, from the pockets of citizens and taxpayers. It is your money.

What are the facts about this business of government? How much does your municipality, your county, or the State of New Jersey spend for government? How is this money apportioned to the various governmental functions and activities? Are the most efficient methods of administration employed? Is the governmental structure unnecessarily complicated and costly? Do governmental agencies duplicate each other's work? What does education cost in your community? How much do you spend for fire, for police, for streets, and for other services? In brief, how much do you know about the functions and costs of government? Do you know whether you are receiving a dollar's value for every dollar paid in taxes?

The answers to these questions can be secured only through non-partisan, factfinding research promoted by organized axpayers. The well-intentioned citizen who,

vidual, tries to get the answers the job an impossible one, benment is a huge and highly business.

rsey's taxpayers' associations, a of local organizations working in with the State Taxpayers Assohave learned how to get the facts eir local and state government, and arned what steps to take toward adequate returns for their tax dolhave learned to project themthe activities of their governork cooperatively with public to insist upon policies that | as popular as Jack Dempsey.

FINGERPRINTS

As nations of the world gear themselves for war today especial attention is paid to sabotage and spying. In shipyards and airplane plants many millions of dollars have been invested in the construction of machines of warfare. The United States' programme of defense is a costly one. Any setback by the machinations of alien-influenced agents can add greatly to a tax bill that is already high.

The latest dictum of the Navy Department demanding that all civilian workers in its departmental and field departments be fingerprinted may seem too stringent to many persons. Actually it is wise.

A MAN'S MAN

Bing Crosby won a lot of followers when he revealed that at heart he was just an old-clothes fellow. For publicity sake, he is willing to appear as a Beau Brummell. But the divorce court looms on the when he has the chance he dons his old horizon of the debuantes triumph. duds that give him comfort. While the fact may be a great shock to female admirers, they really do not understand menfolk. Hardly a man alive does not at some time or other like to climb into slacks, polo shirt or an old sweater and relax. Usually nothing more than shadow boxing. the spell comes over them when they want to putter around at some particular hobby. If Mr. Crosby could only give up some time from his movie work to lead a campaign for the freedom of the male from

being dressed up all the time, he would be

The views expressed in this column, are entirely those of the writer and not necessarily those of the Publishers or sarily those of the ors of the Belleville

this writing as though Ellenstein may finally have to bow to the wishes of the Democratic organ-The inertia of summer is hav

ization. The organization wants ing its usual depressing effect on McLaughlin. County Chairman political activity. Talking to poli-James J. McMahon and Commissioner Byrne are in perfect har-mony on this point. The idea, tical leaders

these days, the casual observer likewise, almost certainly has the would get the approval of Mayor Hague.

The strategy behind this plan impression that these leaders is simple. McLaughlin, like Byrne, would make an official of the had at last highest type. But again, like grown weary of the nevera loyal Democrat. Byrne, he is ending game The Democratic high command and were prehas watched the success of Arpared to get thur T. Vanderbilt in Essex with their fun and considerable envy and apprehenrrofit from sion. And the conclusion has been reached that Vanderbilt's other sources. success springs primarily from the fact that he has always been But this casual

observer, as is ffen the case, would have been careful to back candidates who n error had he taken these recould be depended upon to adminmarks too seriously. A well bred politician like a properly brought ister the duties of office carefully and honestly. Byrne is trying to emulate Vanderbilt's tactics, and ip debutante instinctively adopts an air of indifference at certain McLaughlin is one of the main seasons of the year. Political steps in this plan. More than anything else. Ellen etiquette requires it.

The political writer learns to stein and Franklin would like the discount these depreciating re-marks. He knows that when the assurance that the indictments proper time arrives the politicians will go after the public treasury with the same deadly earnestness as the debutantes will stalk marthem. riageable males. Nor is the tech nique of acquiring a suitable political office much different from that of landing an acceptable to pair even if he should try.

Getting Right Proportion

husband.

Patience, industry, deception and intrigue must be mixed in the proper proportion in either case. In neither case must too much reliance be placed even in victory. Grand juries these days tend to hover on the flanks of successful office seekers much as Mention of grand juries immediately calls to mind Newark, where half the city commission is under indictment, and a sweepng investigation is being conducted into the affairs of the fifth department which is vacant. The balloting this Wednesday was Joseph M. Byrne put up several names just to be knocked down, but was careful not to mention his real choice, Gerald McLaugh-lin. Mayor Ellenstein and Commissioner Franklin carried out their prearranged plan of nomin-

While it is hard to get a proper prospective amid the many cross water, through the pores of the

ating an Italian-American for the

tissues. Every cell stantly immersed in fluid. Di currents in Newark, it looks at gested food is carried to all parts of the body in a fluid medium.

Add beaten egg, molasses, dry ingredients which have been Waste products must be flushed out. The skin must be moist to sifted together. Add hot water last regulate the temperature of the and beat until smooth. Although the batter is soft it makes a fine body in warm weather.

It is therefore essential that cake. Bake in greased shallow pan the supply of pure water be fre-35 minutes in moderate oven, 325 quently replenished. to 350 F.

Upwards of 57,000 Gallons of Gasoline Used a Day by Public Service Buses

Loading gasoline truck at company's central supply tank in Newark.

Next time you draw the family automobile up to a gasoline station and say "gimme five" just imagine for a moment how many "five's" it takes to operate the approximately 3,000 buses of Public Service every day.

More than 57,000 gallons of gasoline are used daily in the operation of this fleet of buses. In addition, the 150 oil-electric buses of the company consume about 1,000,000 gallons of fuel oil each year.

Someone has figured out that if the approximately 21,000,000 gallons of gasoline used by Public Service buses in one year could be converted into water, there would be enough to foat a steamship as huge as the "Oueen Mary."

Another has figured out that it would require a trainload of 42 tank cars to transport the gasoline used in one week by the company's buses. To keep the Public Service buses constantly supplied with fuel, eighteen tank trucks and two trailer

trucks operated by the company are

1 cup hot water Cream shortening and sugar.

Blair, commercial teacher, are con ducting a business on the inlet. then They are renting out boats and fishing tackle and seem to be nather successful.

> Marjorie Haslam, secretary to High School Principal Hugh D. Kittle, and Flora Longcore, also of the high school office, are spending their vacation at Manasquan. We do not know whether they were attracted there by the ocean or by the teachers.

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William J. Orchard, General Manager of Wallace & Tiernan Co., Inc., was a speaker on the Maplewood-South Orange Day program at the World's Fair last week. * * *

We have recently discovered a 'For Sale" sign on the home of William F. Entreken, former Deputy Commissioner of Public Safe-According to the stories, Enty. treken has purchased a plot for a home in Bêrnardsville. Ŵe wonder why Bill is anxious to leave Belleville.

George Weston, former commander of Younginger Post, V. F. W., is sporting a new car. Have you had an opportunity to look at it yet? It's one of those new half-pint cars.

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We met Ferdinand Gillman, retired police officer, on Washington avenue last week. Although he uses a cane, he seems as spry as he did in his "heyday" when patrolling the town. * * *

We hope you saw a picture of Steve Weir's newly adopted pet as pictured in a Newark newspaper last week. Steve's pet is a robin called "Dicky Robin" and has apparently struck up quite an acquaintance with Weir's other household pets.

While we are on the High School subject, Director of Physical Education A. K. McBride apparently has changed his mind and decided to do some serious fishing. During the past week he sent a special delivery letter asking that his outboard motor

be shipped immediately to Astabula, O. Edward G. Smith, who was a

candidate in the last municipal election, accompanied by Mrs. Smith, son Richard and daughter Marilyn, returned Tuesday from a three weeks' stay with friends and relatives at St. Marv's in the Allegheny Mountains in northwestern Pennsylvania. Mr. Smith was born at St. Mary's

to try the cases this fall. A Republican, Hartshorne is a stern and unapproachable jurist who is certain to hew to the line, let the chips fall where they may, Ellenstein and Franklin know this, and may not be any too will ing to swap the definite advan tage of having a friendly majority on the commission for the nebulous one of going along with the Democratic organization. But if it comes to a test of endurance they may decide that it is better

to go along. Commissioner Mur-phy holds the balance of power, and it is not clear what influence McMahon can bring to bear or him.

The M.D. Says Health Question: Why

plenty of pure water essential for the human body? The body is continually losing

"F^{ILL} 'er up!" Hartshorne Is Tough Judge Richard Hartshorne of East Orange has been designated

against them will not be pressed any harder than is absolutely necessary. Under certain conditions this assurance might be giver The boss of Jersey City has wide influence in many places but it is doubtful at this stage of the game if he is in a position do anything for the indicted BELLEVILLE, N. I., THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1939

ANNOUNCES END OF "BOTTLENECK" AT PERTH AMBOY **By-Pass Is Good** News to Seashore Metorists

"HOLD THE FORT

Fellowship Men's Bible Class of

Caldwell, Caldwell Methodist

Rev. Charles E. Cravon will

conduct the question box. Solo-

ist: Miss Geraldine McLean, con-

Church. He is a New York busi-

MOVEMENT'

are closed.

Henry Fean.

Special to The Belleville News TRENTON, August 2 - Good news for the hundreds of thousands of metorists in Metropolitan North Jersey and New York who will be traveling to and from ness man who has an extensive background of religious work. the New Jersey seashore resorts this week-end and the rest of the summer was released today by State Highway Commissioner E. Donald Sterner when he anthat the entire new nounced Route 25 by-pass of the Wood-bridge and Perth Amboy "bottleneck" has been opened to traffic. A modern four lane dual highway, equipped with center safety islands, and either overpassing or underpassing all railroads and busy street crossings, Route 35 will be a welcome relief to motor-

past.

Part of the new highway, traffic since last summer.

Commissioner Sterner's program will be brought to a successful conclusion with the completion of America's largest plate girder structure, the 135-foot-high Thoover the Raritan River next year. The bridge will connect, on either shore, with the new highway.

Adams To Open

Speaker: Hugh Longley, sech tary, Irvington Y.M.C.A. Leader John Stryker. Program for Sunday, August 6:

Sponsored by the Essex Suburban East Orange Center - Sanford M. E. of East Orange, 9:30. Federation of Men's Bible Classes D: L. B. Withington in charge. for the purpose of giving Chris-Nelson Fairweather, president of tian laymen an opportunity of Essex Federation, leader. Speak-Bible study during the summer er: Hugh Monro, leader of Men's Class, First Presbyterian Church months when their own classes cf Orange; president of American Tract Society; chairman North Montelair Center — Montelair Y.M.C.A., 9:45; Warren Cluff of America Committee cn Study of Montclair, in charge. Speaker: International Sunday School les-sons. Topic: "The Courage of Herbert Mason of Upper Mont-clair. Topic: "God's Grace." Mr. Mason is leader of the Our Convictions." Music:

FIVE

Clark, South Orange, in charge. Organist: Clarence Pearsall.

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Anderson, 5 DeWitt avenue. The flowers at the altar last Sunday were in loving memory of Mr John Anderson on his birthday, who died seven years ago. The flowers at the altar a week ago Sunday were in loving memory of Mrs. Nan Cuttingham who died five years ago. CHRIST EPISCOPAL

gifts for the Lord's work to Mr.

Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach, Rector Sunday, Holy Communion at 7:45. Morning prayer and sermon by the rector at 11.

NEWARK

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

Paul F. Arndt, Pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sermon subject "The Keys of Heaven." Sermon Players, second and fourth Mon-days; Trustees' Meeting, first Thursday of each month; Deacby Rev. Charles Frenzel. No German service this Sunday.

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The adventurous period when Deriving drama from the everhe Canadian Pacific Railroad was

charging world affairs of today, "The Sun Never Sets" stars pushing west into Indian terri-Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and Basil tory and the Canadian Mounted Rathbone, Virginia Field and Bar-Police earned their heroic reputa- bara O'Neil in the second feature tion, is the action portrayed in of this program. Starting Wed. Aug. 9th for 4



for sale by public vendue, at the Court House in Newark, on Tuesday, the twenty-ninth day of August next, at one o'clock P. M. (Eastern Standard Time): All materials, equipment, furnishings or other property whatsoever installed, or to be installed and used in and about the building or buildings now erected or here-after to be erected upon the lands herein described, which are necessary to the com-plete and comfortable use and occupancy of such building or buildings for the pur-poses for which they were or are to P. M. (Eastern Standard Time), all tract r parcel of land and premises situate, ying and being in the Town of Belleville, asex .County, New Jersey. Beginning in the Western line of Union

venue at a point distant 180 feet Northrly from John Street ; thence running (1) erly from John Street; thence running (1) South 20 degrees 5 minutes West along said Western line of Union Avenue 60 feet to lands of Hannah A. Coeyman; thence (2) along the line of the same and land-of Hugh McMann North 61 degrees 18 of Hugh McMann North 61 degrees 18 SPORTS (2) Along the file of the same and what we have a set of hugh McMann North 61 degrees 18 minutes West 149 feet 4 inches more or less to lands also of Hugh McMann; thence (3) North 20 degrees 23 minutes East along suid McMann land and lands of others 60 feet to lot No. 6 of a tract of land known as the Anthony Q. Keasbey property at Belleville; thence (4) South 61 degrees 18 minutes East along the Southerly line of said Lot No. 6. 149 feet more or less to said Union Avenue and the place of Beginning. Being the same premises conveyed to James Derlyshire by The Belleville Building and Loan Association of the Township of Belleville, by deed dated April 12, 1893, and recorded in the Essex County Register's Office in Book P 27 of Deeds, pare 138.

be erected, including in part all awnings; screens, shades, fixtures, and all heating, lighting, ventilating, refrigerating, incluer-ating equipment, and appurtenances there-to (the party of the first part hereby de-claring that it is intended that the items herein enumerated shall be deemed to have been permanently installed as a part of the realty). And also all the following described lands, to wit: All that lot, tract or parcel of land nepremises hereinafter particular-ly described, situate, lying and being in the Town of Belleville, in the County of Essexy and the State of New Jersey: Beginning at a point in the Easterly line of Perry Street distant two hundred twenty-nine and thirty-one hundredths feet

Register's Office in: DOAR F 24 of Johnson 138. Being known as 113 Union Avenue, Belleville, N. J. The approximate amount of the Decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Two Thousand Eighty-seven Dollars and Twenty-two Cents (\$2,087.22), together with the costs of this sale. Newark, N. J., July 10, 1939. HENRY YOUNG, J.R., Sheriff. Lawrence E. Keenan, Sol'r. \$21.42. 7-20-8-10.

SHERIFF'S SALE (Chancery B-170)

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey, Between Home Owners' Loan Corporation, etc., complainant, and Mary Anna Shourds, widow, et als., defendants.

poses for which they were or are to be erected, including in part all awnings,

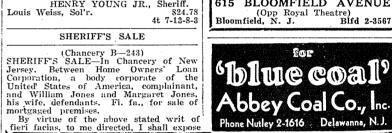
Beginning at a point in the Easterly line of Perry Street distant two hundred twenty-nine and thirty-one hundredths feet Northerly from the intersection of the same with the Northerly line of Crescen. Place; thence (1) South forty-seven de-grees forty-eight minutes East one hun-dred sixty-three and twenty-nine hun-dredths feet; thence (2) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and seventy-seven hundredths feet; thence (3) North forty-seven degrees forty-eight minutes West one hundred sixty-three and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (4) South forty-seven degrees forty-eight minutes West one hundred sixty-three and twenty-nine hundredths feet to the East-erly side of Perry Street; thence (1) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and seventy-seven hundredths feet to the point and place of Beginning. Known as lot No. 53 on Map of Garden Heights surveyed August 19, 1925, by George Freund, Surveyor. Being the same premises conveyed to William Jones by R. W. Brown, Inc., t corporation of Belleville, New Jersey, by deed dated May 2, 1927, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Essex County, in Book 1-76 of Deeds for said County, at page 171. The approximate amount of the Decree

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Newark, N. J., July 24, 1939. HENRY YOUNG, JR. Sheriff Bernard Devin, Sol'r. \$32.34 4t---8-3-24

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BELLEVILLE NEWS

BELLEVILLE, N. J., THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1939



THIS YOUNG Tommie Holmes who is currently threatening Mickey Witek's batting leadership on the Newark Bears is a product of Brooklyn Tech. He is starting to pay dividends to the Bears already. The Newark club got him from Binghamton, with which club

chosen last year as the most valuable player in the Eastern he was League. He led that circuit with the greatest number of base hits (200) and the most doubles (41). Witek has been running along steadily with a .330 average but Holmes, who has been clouting them out at a .350 clip recently, is seriously threatening Witek for first place. 1

Probably no player in the upper brackets of organized baseball in recent years has made such a flashy debut as Joe Mack. Mack, you remember, started as a Bear in the twin bill with Joisey City Sunday and celebrated with five hits in seven trips to the platter. He's getting the hosannas now but one day does not make a suc cessful career. He'll get the razz as quickly as anyone if he doesn' * * keep it up.

Keep Jersey The Safest State

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THEY'RE doing a lot to try to keep up Jersey's reputation as the safest state in the country. An interesting bit came thru from the Trenton headquarters of the New Jersey National Safety Congress Committee the other day to the effect that the State Police have organized the State Police Life Saving Corps.

"There are more than 100 lakes and ponds in North Jersey, which are available to the many thousands of people who travel to water fronts seeking relief from the hot and congested cities in which they live," said Col. Kimberling. "Many will lose their lives by accidental drowning."

He then goes on to outline his plan of enlisting persons of 19 years or over who hold Senior Red Cross Life Saving certificates and forming them into life saving corps under the sponsorship of local chambers of commerce.

The member communities of the Passaic Valley might do well to follow his lead. Whereas many warnings have been issued against swimming in the Passaic and whereas said warnings have been utorly disregarded and whereas at least two drownings have occurred in this immediate section so far this year, why not organize a small group of persons for just this sort of job and station them at various points along the river? Then permit swimming only at these points. It's an idea that might bear looking into.

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runs.

Cortese,1b Byles,3b-ss

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Fierney, sa-2b

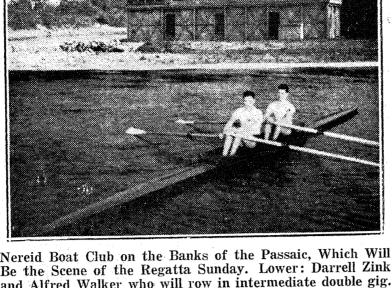
Evans.2b-rf Sammis, rf Richards, p

Byles, ss F. M'Kay, rf

Bridge, lf Handley, p Richards, p



Williams and the fine fielding



Be the Scene of the Regatta Sunday. Lower: Darrell Zink and Alfred Walker who will row in intermediate double gig.

out a long triple.

Long,p

Woods Still Effective

Behind the six-hit pitching of

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The lineup:

Ballentine Purdy,2b

Enjean,ss Zoibe,lf

Simon,1b

Barker, 3b

Regenese,c

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Triangles

allentine

Diorch, rf

Jaffert who had previously belted **OUEEN DORIS RISKS** h Triangles 2 Grum, 3b 0 Hickey, 2b 0 G. Zoppa, c 0 Phillips, 1b 1 De'b'ski, ss 0 Costa, cf 0 Picolina, rf 1 Laffert rf STATE BIKE CROWN **Doris Kopsky Favorite** To Cop Third Straight 0 1 Jaffert,rf New Jersey Title 3 0 0 J. Zoppa, lf

The first of Doris Kopsky's 27 1 5 bike titles goes on the block early Sunday morning at Brook-Park, Bloomfield, where the Errors—Barker; Debrowski 3, Hickey. Runs batted in—Grum; Dorch 2, Purdy. Friple—Jaffert. Struck out—by Long 8; Vendeck 2. Bases on balls—of Long 1; Vendeck 3 dale state bicycle championships will be held.

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Miss Kopsky, who lives at 306 Washington avenue, has been New Jersey and United States champion for the past two years

and today at seventeen seems in little danger of losing them for Should she win the state crown for the third successive year as she is favored to do, Miss Kop-

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sky will then be eligible to race the nationals at Columbus Day week-end. There again she has been posted as the favorite for her third year as queen of the feminine riders. Miss Kopsky, who is the daugh

ter of famed Joe Kopsky, world's champion of a quarter-century graduated in June from ago, Belleville High and plans to en-ter Panzer College in the fall.

Sports Line-up

Baseball

Ballentine 3; Triangles 1. Cardinals 13; Soveril 4. Lyndhurst Poles 6; Cardinals 1. Nutley B.B.C. 15; Pitt Minors 1. Pitt Minors 8: West Orange 2. Woodside 7; Roselle Stars 6. Eagles-Claremont Blocks, rain.

Nereid-RavenswoodRegatta On Passaic Sun. Afternoon Tops Essex Sports Schedule

The meandering Passaic River, which has seen many colorful regattas in its long career, Sunday will witness its only rowing meet of 1939 when the crews of Nereid and Ravenswood boat clubs take to the water in a dual regatta.

A nine-event program beginning at two o'clock has been arranged by the representatives of the clubs. All races will be over the Nereid short course of three-eighths of a mile beginning at the Belleville turnpike (Rutgers street) Bridge and finishing at the clubhouse almost at the Second River.

The Ravenswood contingent, complete with boats and plenty of spirit and led by their captain, Joe Angyal, will leave its home stamping grounds in Long Island City by chartered bus Sunday morning about nine and expects to

arrive in Belleville by eleven. This will leave several hours for practice spins on the river. This regatta has aroused more interest among Essex County rowing enthusiasts than any rowing event in this section of the country in many years. It is expected that the banks of the river will be crowded with spectators throughout the entire meet.

Angyal National King

Premier oarsman of the visiting Ravenswood crews will be, of course, Joe Angyal. The diminutive captain of the Long Islanders has been a powerful figure in national rowing circles for the past

several years. In 1937 he won the United States championship in the 145-pound senior single shell, lost it last year to Flavelle and regained it last fortnight at the nationals

at Detroit. By most experts he is considered second only to the Joe Burk in the nation. Against him will be pitted Ho mer R. Zink, son of the state senator from Essex County. Zink, while only twenty, has found his path from novice to senior class

remarkably rapid and is expected to give Angyal a real battle. Another race of great interest s the club quadruple shell. In this race will be seen the crack Nereid combination of William Jones, Sidney Salomon, William Fehon and Dr. Brainerd Swain

rowing for the first time since its runaway victory over the best junior quads in the east at Philadelphia last month. lap elimination races, fifteen-lap semi-finals, and fifteen-lap con-The officials of the regatta will include Constance S. Titus of Nonpareil Boat Club, New York, solation.

who was national sculling champion in 1902 and 1906; Clifford "Tip" Goes, chairman of the

Syracuse University rowing committee and in 1913 coxswain of the Syracuse eight that won the James V. Poughkeepsie race; James V. Long, New York Athletic Club

midget auto race driver oble to score more than one main event and captain of the North Shrewsvictory on the track this season, Perry Grimm of Los Anbury Rowing Association; Robert geles will seek his fourth straight Wilson, who was in one of Cor-

cent, complete with boats and their captain, Joe Angyal, will punds in Long Island City by ng about nine and expects to
FIFTY-LAP RACE TOPS 'DROME CARD Is an expected to the second of the second

Two triumphs of such propor-tions would provide the winner with an imposing bankroll and drivers like Mel Hansen, Duane Carter, Johnny Ritter, Ernie Ges-ell, and Frank Bailey hope to perform the feat. They will be among the chauffeurs who will be on hand in these meets, seek-ing to capture

ing to capture success in this bid for a double win. Competition will start at 8:30 o'clock on both nights. The fiftylap race will headline Saturday's card and the feature on Wednesday will be distanced at thirtyfive, the field being selected from the survivors of the ten-

Grimm Gunning For Fourth

PATERSON, Aug. 2 - Only

