

ROTARIANS ENJOY PICTURE, "NEWS ON THE AIR"

Old-Time Methods Compared With The Present

Members of the Rotary Club, meeting at the Forest Hill Field Club, last Wednesday were entertained by John Stacker with a motion picture "News On The Air." This picture depicted the history of news gathering throughout the ages. It drew a comparison of the methods used by ancient civilization with the speed and efficiency of a modern news bureau.

The dramatic suddenness with which history making news happens and the speed with which people on the opposite side of the earth receive such news, was effectively and clearly illustrated in the picture. The pulse of the world beats in every home in possession of a radio, was another point stressed by Mr. Stacker.

Joseph Aiello of Montclair was the only visiting Rotarian entertained at this meeting. Singing was led by Alec Berne and Wilbur W. Brooks.



Vincent Mount

SEARS-ROEBUCK MANAGER LIKES ADVERTISING

Vincent Mount Praises Value Of News As Home Paper

Another boost for the value of advertising in your local weekly newspaper came from the manager of the largest retail business in town this week. Vincent Mount, manager of the Sears-Roebuck retail store, Washington avenue, stated this week that he would not be without his firm's weekly advertising in The News.

Mr. Mount and his sales force are all of the opinion that advertising in The News has increased their business since he came here in March, this year.

LOCAL MAN HEADS VETS' UNIT

E. J. Kamen Leads 78th Division Association

E. J. Kamen, 139 New street, was elected president of the Seventy-eighth Division Veterans' Association Sunday. He was elected at a reunion held at Fort Dix.

Governor A. Harry Moore addressed the gathering of more than 900 men. He told them there is no room in this country for those "who would overthrow our government through fomenting war and trouble by vicious propaganda and wearing alien uniforms."

NEW PAPER

The first issue of The Forecaster, monthly publication of the Belleville Bicycle Club, reached The News office this week and was full of interesting notes and news of the two-wheelers. Edited by Louis Tobia, 306 Washington avenue, this mimeographed paper will be printed monthly henceforth for the benefit of all cyclists and friends in town.

The first issue contains an editorial and three and one-half pages of live bike news. Anyone interested in the sport will find this little paper a friendly publication indeed.

Buys Home Here

The New Jersey Home Owners' Loan Corporation announced today the purchase of a home at 109 Forest street by Nicholas J. Colaninno, formerly of 115 Tappan avenue. Mr. Colaninno and his family took possession of their new home last week.

Wanted - Baby Carriages

Appeals were made this week to local police headquarters for two baby carriages, says Court Clerk Fred Handlen, to whom messages can be directed in connection with the requests.

Handlen stated that any citizen having a baby carriage can contact local police and an officer will be sent to pick it up. These requests are received occasionally from poor families and police are always looking for these and other similar objects that may be used by those in need.

Termites Damage Library Flooring And Supports

Commissioners In Special Session Vote \$800. To Combat Damage Of Pests

Workmen this week have been waging a desperate battle against termites which have practically ruined the basement and main floor of the local library. The Town Commission, Thursday night met in special session and pushed through an emergency measure in the amount of \$876.80 to save the building.

This appropriation was to take care of the supporting beams and maple flooring on the main floor of the building, which were completely ruined over an area of about fifteen feet. Since then, workmen have found that the children's room, librarian's office and kitchenette in the basement have been attacked by the insects and thoroughly undermined and ruined. The termites have made such headway that it is necessary to treat the entire base of the exterior of the building. So far there is no evidence that any of the books have suffered from the pests.

An inspection of the damage was made Saturday morning by Harvey Thompson, secretary of the library board and a reporter for The News. It was found that the termites have bored through the stone baseboard in the cellar halls of the building. The stone base runners are cemented to concrete walls and even this material failed to escape the ravages of the pests. They have made such progress in the librarian's office that it was necessary to rip up the entire flooring and replace it with a new cement floor. Baseboards, plaster ceiling, supporting beams and maple floorings all suffered from the termites' insidious boring. At

one point the termites ate through sixteen inches of wood, plaster and flooring to get at the main floor.

It will also be necessary to rip up the entire floor of the children's room in the basement and replace it. The main supports of the building's main floor, made up of huge beams, were almost completely eaten away. The damage was such that the main floor of the building sagged with the weight of an ordinary sized person.

In addition to putting in all new flooring in the sections affected by the termites, workmen under the direction of Malcolm McGinnis, supervising the work for Goulard and Olenia, Inc., of New York City, have found it necessary to dig an eighteen inch trench around the exterior base of the building and treat the foundation with chemicals. It may also be necessary to remove the entire floor in the book-storage room in order to be positive the termites have not made headway in that section of the building. As it is now, the entire northern half of the building, from basement to main floor is in a bad condition.

Two-by-fours driven into the ground to provide support for the cement floor in the basement office and kitchenette of the library, were completely eaten away. This caused the cement to sag and crack up. The termites even chewed away the under surface of the linoleum of the main floor of the building.

John J. Hewitt, local relief director, supplied the library board with four men to move all files and other furniture from the rooms affected. These men worked two days and earned the praise of the board for their work. Mr. Thompson wrote the relief department two letters this week complimenting it on the eagerness shown by the men of the department. The New York firm doing the actual extermination work, have six men on the job.

Zink Would Determine State's Attitude On Relief Probers

Driscoll Thus Sees Possibility Of Balk To Legislation Investigation

State Senator Homer C. Zink, this week was accused of balking the legislative probe of relief in the state and criticized by Senator Alfred E. Driscoll for his stand in the matter. Zink has refused to approve payrolls of the staff of the legislative committee investigating local relief administration of which he is chairman. It is claimed the local senator's stand will retard the investigation and may discontinue it entirely.

Zink said he would call a meeting of the relief committee for tomorrow and that he will not allow the men to go to work until after this meeting. He is said to be unwilling to press the investigation until the Legislature's attitude toward it can be determined. He claims that the action of both Houses of the Legislature in setting the state's share of relief at seventy-five per cent or \$15,000,000, whichever is less, has changed the situation from the time when the investigation was first initiated. At the start of the probe, it was

planned that only sixty per cent should be shared by the state. Senator Driscoll, Camden, criticized the local senator in a message to the other members of the committee, it is alleged. Zink this week also said he would speak against the \$21,000,000 bonds authorized by the Legislature to finance relief, which will go before the voters on referendum in the November election.

"I imagine there will be considerable sentiment against the bond issue in Essex," he declared. "Essex County is the home of thousands of commuters and I believe most of the commuters are opposed to the national administration and its principal of borrowing."

Assemblyman Platts, leader of the Essex delegation, said his group went along with that part of the program which had been in the Assembly's program for some time.

"This consisted," he said, "of the use of the \$2,000,000 grade crossing money, withholding \$3,000,000 from the Sinking Fund, loan of \$2,000,000 from the Teachers' Pension Fund at three per cent interest and diversion of \$3,000,000 from the Highway Department."



Homer C. Zink

Jitterbugs' Chance

So that Belleville Jitterbugs and others who enjoy dancing may spend a pleasant summer evening in the home town. Suburban Chapter, Order DeMolay, will hold an informal dance at Masonic Temple on Tuesday evening at 9:30 o'clock. A nominal charge, applicable to either couples or stags, will be made. All are welcome.

Tax Assessor John F. Coogan Discusses Duties Of Office

Equal Distribution Of Cost Chief Duty Of Municipal Tax Assessors

More importance is attached to the duties and functions of the local tax assessor than is recognized in many cases. The point is well emphasized in a recent discussion by Tax Assessor John F. Coogan, Jr., on the need of uniformity in method, which does not exist and is a contributing factor to tax in equity.

"The chief duty and responsibility of the local tax assessor," writes Mr. Coogan, "is a most important one—the equal distribution of the cost of government to all taxpayers."

On each property is the particular and determining factor which decides the amount of dollars and cents in taxes to be levied on each specific property. The tax rate established by a municipality is merely general and applies to all properties. Therefore the equitable evaluation of all properties is a prerequisite to the equal distribution of tax costs.

"All municipalities share in the costs of county and State governments. The amount of money paid by a municipality as its share of county and State costs is based upon the total assessed valuation of the community as reported to the county tax board. The local rate has no bearing on the amount of money paid by a municipality as its share of such costs. The total assessed valuation is the sole determining factor."

"If properties in a municipality are not assessed at valuations arrived at by the same yardstick or measure of value an equal distribution of tax costs cannot exist, which produces a condition of some properties paying more than their just share of taxes while others pay less than their share. By the same reasoning if comparable taxing policies, methods and the same measures of value are not employed by all municipalities, then some municipalities are paying more than their share of county and State taxes and others are paying less than their share."

"Taxing policies, methods and measures of values employed by some municipalities differ from those used by other municipalities. As the duty and responsibility of the local tax assessor is to effect an equal distribution of tax costs, it is strictly fundamental the same taxing policies, methods and measures of value be used by all tax assessors in all taxing districts. Such uniformity of taxing procedure does not exist throughout the State today."

"For a fair and equitable taxing system, standard and mandatory policies, methods and measures of value should be established for tax assessors to follow and to be used by assessors in all municipalities. Such taxing should be mandatory and provide for State appraisers, qualified in taxation."

to spot check annually the assessing of each municipality, to determine whether or not requirements are being complied with. Penalties should be provided for the assessor who fails to comply and dismissal for repeated and intentional violations of the procedure prescribed. If equitable taxation is to be desired or realized, some concept of standard and mandatory methods of taxation must be established," concluded the assessor.

BELLEVILLE AT THE SHORE

Last week was vacation week for many of the Belleville boys and most of them spent it at the shore. Seen at Ocean Grove and Asbury Park were, among others, August Bechtoldt, 369 Joramaleon street, Robert Jackson Jr., 28 De Witt avenue, Elmer Gibbs Jr., 178 Cedar Hill avenue, and Leo Culkin, 62 Hill street.

Farther south at Bay Head were Alfred J. Walker Jr., 133 Joramaleon street, and Joseph C. Duval, 37 Church terrace.

RELIEF COSTS DECLINE

A net decrease of \$759.63 in local relief costs for July was reported by John J. Hewitt, relief director, in his monthly report this week. Direct relief in June cost \$11,080.90, compared with \$10,321.27 in July. Active cases in July were 253 families, comprising 1,175 persons.

RECUPERATING

Richard Thornberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ture Thornberg, 34 Fairview place, is at home recuperating following a hernia operation, performed at St. Mary's Hospital, Passaic, last week.

Police And Firemen Get A Very Busy Night

Three False Alarms, Accident Keep Forces On The Run This Week

For two and one-half hours Friday night and early Saturday morning, the local police and fire departments were kept on the go. Three false alarms in less than an hour kept the fire fighters on the run, while an accident and several telephone complaints occupied the time of Belleville's finest.

Shortly after 1 a. m. the police were called to Mill street to handle an accident case in which John W. Feeney, police chanceman and Miss Helen Verrien, 452 Washington avenue, were slightly injured. The other passengers, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Daly, 535 Davis avenue, Arlington, were not hurt. Feeney and Miss Verrien were taken in the ambulance to St. Mary's Hospital, Passaic, where they were detained for observation.

Successful merchandising is built on successful advertising. If you are trying to reach Belleville customers, pick up your phone today and call Belleville 2-2747 and ask for information about advertising rates in the town's only newspaper, The Belleville News.

Boatsman Injured By Shot Following Rumpus In River

Three Held In Bail Following Investigation By Police

Nicholas Vitero, twenty-seven, 224 Ralph street, was the victim of a shooting on the Passaic River Sunday afternoon. Vitero, it is alleged, was shot at by Nicholas Atamanchuck, twenty-six, 403 River road, North Arlington, as he was towing a rowboat behind his outboard motorboat near the Atamanchuck dock. He received a slight hip wound following an argument with Atamanchuck and his family, it was reported. Atamanchuck denied the shooting.

Officers Thomas Cruthers and Anthony Cross, accompanied Vitero and Andrew Cerone, also of the Ralph street address, to North Arlington following the incident, where Vitero's wound was treated by Dr. Archibald Lyons. Later, the local police accompanied officers Hartnett and Dalesso of the North Arlington force to the Atamanchuck residence, where the alleged assault was arrested.

North Arlington police also arrested Atamanchuck's father, Michael, and brother, David, for interference with officers in the pursuit of their duty. All three were placed under bail. The father and brother, under bail of \$950 for interference with officers and Nicholas under bail of \$1,500 for atrocious assault with a deadly weapon.

According to Vitero, he and Cerone were towing three strangers in a rowboat when they drifted close by the yacht anchored at Atamanchuck's.

Miss Marchione admitted, July 23, driving the car which killed Mrs. Vittina Caso, Bloomfield, and injured her two daughters, Lillian and Mary Phyllis, in Franklin street. She is out on bail of \$3,500 waiting action of the Grand Jury.

RECKLESS DRIVER CAUSES ACCIDENT

Man And Women Hurt; Car Is Forced Into Pole

Police today are still looking for the driver of a car which forced another car into a pole in Mill street Saturday morning, injuring two local residents. John J. Daly, 535 Davis avenue, Arlington, told police he was cut off and forced into a pole as he was driving east in Mill street.

Upon arrival of the town ambulance at the scene it was found that John W. Feeney, thirty-one, 24 Prospect place, was cut about the head and Miss Helen Verrien, twenty-seven, 452 Washington avenue, had suffered a severe shaking up in the accident.

Feeney, who is a chanceman on the local police force and Miss Verrien were taken to St. Mary's Hospital, Passaic, in the ambulance, where they were detained for observation. Mr. Daly and his wife, also a passenger in the car, were not injured.

Bitten By Dog

Ellis Wileston, 2 Smith street, reported to local police Friday night, he was bitten on the right hand by a dog. Wileston was treated by Dr. A. A. Rubin. The animal was ordered held for observation.

COMPLETE PLANS FOR ST. PETER'S EXCURSION

Expect Approximately 1,500 On Boat Trip To Roton Point

Final arrangements will be made at tonight's meeting of St. Peter's Social Society for the fifth annual parish excursion to be held Thursday, August 24. The Steamer "City of New York" has been chartered and will leave Port Newark at 9 a. m. sharp.

Chartered buses will leave St. Peter's Church on ten-minute intervals from 7:45 to 8:30. Bus tickets must be obtained in advance. Boat tickets also should be procured in advance as the number of accommodations is limited. Mrs. Thomas McNair, Belleville 2-3209-J, is in charge of both boat and bus reservations.

The committee has again selected Roton Point Park, Conn., as the point of destination, and it is estimated that approximately 1,500 parishioners, and their friends will avail themselves of the opportunity to enjoy a very delightful day.

Special music has been engaged for dancing for the young folks and for the amusement of everyone. An excellent program, including group singing by the young people, has also been arranged.

Rev. Joseph M. Kelly and Rev. John S. Nelligan are honorary chairmen of the committee on arrangements. Miss Teresa K. Salmon is general chairman; Miss Greta Kinnear, secretary, and John Callahan, heads the men's group. Mrs. William Sullivan, assisted by a corps of workers, is chairman of refreshments; Mrs. Mary Roberts and Mrs. Joseph Donnelly, coffee and soda, respectively; Miss Helen T. Kelly, ice cream, candy, etc.; Mrs. Thomas Dillon, music and amusements; John Sullivan and Mrs. Patrick Gelhen, refreshment tickets.

Chairman of the men's committee John Callahan is being assisted by John Barnett, William Brady, John E. Burke, William Hood, Edward Lukowiak, Thomas Lukowiak, William Friel, Michael Ford, John Sullivan, Naaman Manning, George Urzuoli, John Mazza, Frank Neary and William Neary.

HEARING IS OFF TEMPORARILY IN HIT-RUN CASE

Recorder Smith Will Await Action Of Grand Jury

Pending action by the Grand Jury, Recorder Everett Smith Friday postponed indefinitely arraignment of Miss Maria Marchione, twenty-one, 142 Grove street, Bloomfield, charged with driving without a license and leaving the scene of an accident. Smith postponed action to await the outcome of her hearing before the Grand Jury on charges of automobile assault and causing death by reckless driving.

Editorial Award Planned

Special To The Belleville News—NEW BRUNSWICK, Aug. 17—An annual Four Freedoms Award, to be given the New Jersey newspaper which publishes the editorial deemed to have best contributed to the preservation of freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom of the press, and freedom of assembly as guaranteed in the first amendment to the United States constitution, was announced today by Wayne D. McMurray, president of the New Jersey Press Association.

The judges, who will select the winning editorial, will be the presidents of Princeton, Newark and Rutgers Universities, Dr. Harold Dodds, Dr. Frank Kingdon and Dr. Robert C. Clothier. All have signified their willingness to serve. The award will be made at the Annual Newspaper Institute of the New Jersey Press Association, held at Rutgers University in October.

The resignation of Donald MacPherson as Republican chairman of the Fourth Ward was announced this week. Mr. and Mrs. MacPherson have sold their home at 14 May street and have moved to their new residence, 495 Watchung avenue, Bloomfield.

Mr. MacPherson was active in township political campaigns and was responsible for many improvements in the Fourth Ward. He will retire as president of Passaic Avenue School P. T. A. of which he was a charter member.

Resigns Post

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Recently elected a delegate to the New Jersey State Federation of Labor convention at Atlantic City, he will attend as representative of Typographical Union No. 103, leaving September 20 for the four-day session at the Ritz-Carlton.

He is chapel chairman in the composing room of the Newark Evening News. Mr. MacPherson was formerly with the Belleville News.



Donald

Amateur Contest Precedes Valley Block Dance

An amateur contest will precede the next block dance at Little and Stephens streets, Wednesday night, the committee announces.

The contest will start at 7:30 p. m. David Lamb has plans for the street for contestants. Children may still enter by submitting their names and ages. Further notice will be given by the committee which may extend these affairs into September.

Pet Show

The annual pet show will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at No. 1 School playground. There will be awards for the smallest, largest, most valuable and ugliest pets. Joseph Kasisky, of the Recreation Department, announces all are invited to participate.

Father Kelly Back

Rev. Joseph Kelly, rector of St. Peter's Church, has returned from a six weeks' trip to the West coast.

OFFERS FREE GUIDE FOR TRUCK DRIVERS

A truck driver's guide which enables him to keep operating costs down and to drive with maximum safety, is offered without charge by Dodge Truck Division of Chrysler Corporation, according to T. W. Moss, director of truck sales.

Written in simple yet forceful language, the guide covers a variety of key subjects, care and treatment of the truck engine; how to make tires last longer; importance of proper treatment of clutch, brakes and transmission; safety and courtesy on the highway and numerous other topics important to truck driving.

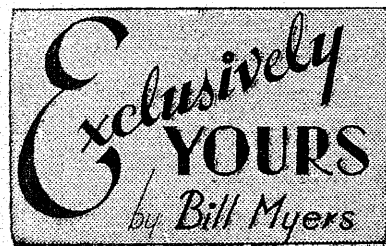
The booklets were prepared originally for distribution Dodge's current "What's New" exhibit, but demand for the free guides is so high that they are being distributed to truck drivers.

Belleville Social Notes

Miss Ethel Donahue, Newark, and Mrs. Joseph Salmon, Mrs. Albert Shikram, Mrs. Thomas McNair and Miss Teresa Salmon were bridge guests Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Elta Coll, Irvington.

Mrs. William Kliebe and her grandson, George Dondor, 131 Bremond street, are home after spending two weeks with Mrs. Kliebe's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kliebe of The Bronx.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Brown and children Audrey and Doreen,



PERSONALITIES plus: Phil Metz of the Robert Treat. Knows business and professional men from all of the forty-eight states — many of them by their first names. . . has served in the best hotels in Philadelphia and Atlantic City. . . Manager Lloyd Robinson of the Treat is to be congratulated for bringing him to Newark. . . Leon Harris, New Jersey's eminent gentleman farmer. . . once managed the famous Heinz (pickle) estate. . . now in charge of Alderney Dairy's model Brooklawn Farm and the new seasonally popular Alderney Milk Barn on Route 10. . . he knows every Guernsey cow on the farm by name. . . Niis Bruhn, proprietor of West Orange's popular Kungsholm restaurant. . . most gracious, most debonaire, most fastidious of the restaurateurs. . . sparkling personality, has catered to such celebs as Henry Ford, Bette Davis, etc. . . Frank Donato who has made Singa's Colonial Inn a tradition for night life devotees. . . North Jersey's leading sports fan. . . a night club owner who is a family man at the same time. . . Col. ontl Baumgarten who, at 72, is the dean of New Jersey club owners. . . his Jungle Club on the Pompton Turnpike is becoming a popular gathering place for those night livers who enjoy different surroundings. . . The Colonel's collection of animal horns from the far corners of the world alone is worth a stop, not to mention the Colonel's delightful personality.

IT WOULD be hard to find a more personalized bus service anywhere in America than you find when traveling on those orange and blue De Camp buses. . . invariably operators of these buses greet you with a smile whether you are riding a short distance on one of the local buses or taking a full length trip to midtown New York. . . and some time when you are aboard a De Camp bus take notice of the immaculateness of the driver from head to toe. . .

RECORDS are being broken and rebroken in attendance figures at Alderney Dairy's new Milk Barn at Morris Plains (intersection of Routes 10 and 202). . . Last Sunday was an all-time high. . . and no wonder, for the Barn is as interesting to the little boy or girl as their grandmother or grandfather for ice cream is America's favorite refreshment, whatever your age. . . the Alderney Barn will remain open throughout the year.

WEST ORANGE'S Kungsholm continues to attract those who enjoy food that is best. . . ideally located at the top of the hill in West Orange (opposite the Loree estate) it is easily accessible for those living anywhere in Essex. . . and, of course, the smorgasbord and television programs are extremely popular additions to the delightful dinner served.

COLONIAL Inn's new floor show presents Frank McCormick as master of ceremonies. . . McCormick has played all of the better clubs from Manhattan to Los Angeles and is as versatile as they come. . . there are two shows nightly at Colonial, one early, one late — and they are always of a high standard.

THINGS I liked this week: Roy Campbell's supreme singing at The Promenade. . . the fresh peach sundaes at the Alderney Milk Barn. . . the 5 o'clock hors d'oeuvres in the Robert Treat's intimate cocktail lounge. . . a half-pint bottle of Alderney's Grade A anytime of the day or night. . . the "Spritzers" as served at the Kungsholm with vintage Rhine wine. . .

street at the Hyde summer home in Allenwood.

SAILS FOR SCOTLAND

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gardiner, 125 Tappan avenue, have had as their guest for four weeks, Mrs. Gardiner's sister, Miss A. J. Walker. Miss Walker arrived on July 16th aboard the Transylvania, and sailed Tuesday on the California to resume her duties as a teacher in Coahbridge, Scotland.

Miss Lillian Munro, 138 Bremond street, returned home Monday after spending ten days with friends in Union Beach.

Amanda May Cheney, 134 Bremond street, has returned home after spending two weeks with her grandmother Mrs. Sigurd Erickson, Brooklyn.

Miss Martha Georgiana, 90 Greylock avenue, is in St. Barnabas Hospital where she underwent an operation for appendicitis on Friday and is coming along nicely.

Miss Mary Tirone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anegio Tirone, 57 Greylock avenue, is in the North Newark Hospital where she underwent an operation for appendicitis on Friday and is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Pat Cafone and her children, Michael, Marie and Joyce, 64 Greylock avenue, spent the weekend at Coney Island.

Mrs. Nick Duca and children, Cecil Ann, Nick, Jr., Andrew, Leonard and Peter, 28 Greylock avenue, spent the weekend with Mrs. Duca's sister, Mrs. Joseph Esposito, 141 Vermont avenue, Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. John DiStasio, 98 Greylock avenue, are the proud parents of a baby girl who was born in St. Barnabas Hospital on Wednesday. Mother and baby are doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. David Mitchell, 33 Fairview place, spent Sunday visiting in Wallkill Lake. Mrs. Mitchell spent a few days last week with friends in Port Monmouth.

The Misses Mary E. and Violet A. Biller, 12 Essex street, are home from a three week visit with their brother, Rev. Ernest C. Biller, St. Cloud, Minn. On the way home, they spent a few days with their sister-in-law, Mrs. George Biller at Brent House, Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Cross, 185 New street, spent the weekend in the Catskills.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Hutchison, 95 Tappan avenue, accompanied by Mr. Hutchison's mother, Mrs. Hatty Hutchison, East Orange, and Mrs. Hutchison's sister, Miss Dorothy Trabold, Orange left Saturday for three weeks in Beach Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney C. Sumnerfield, 365 Little street, spent the weekend at their cottage in Lake Glenwood.

Mrs. J. J. Berliss and her mother, Mrs. Mary Lemell, 83 Beach street, have been vacationing at Lake Sheldrake, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton N. Colehamer, Jr., 17 Floyd street, are spending the month at Green Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goldblatt, 544 Washington avenue, are home from two weeks spent in Sullivan County, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Wood and daughter Elaine, 165 Cedar Hill avenue, accompanied by Mrs. Wood's cousin, Marshall Allan of Johannesburg, South Africa, and her sister, Mrs. Andrew Walker, Nutley have just returned from a trip to Lake George, Alexandria Bay the Thousand Islands, and Niagara Falls. Miss Wood and Mr. Allan are at present visiting with other cousins, Mr. and Mrs.

William Allan at their summer home in Sea Girt.

Mrs. Harry C. Wortman, 271 De Witt avenue, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. James Totten of Woodbury. Her son, Harry who has spent the past few weeks in Woodbury returned home with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Wykoff, 259 Hornblower avenue, are in Williamsport, Pa. for a week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wykoff.

Miss Genivieve Holland, 177 De Witt avenue, is spending the month as counselor at Dennis Memorial Camp, Still Water.

Mrs. S. M. Goldberg and children Muriel and Donald, 345 Washington avenue, are home after spending three weeks at the Ambassadors Hotel, Fallsburg, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bergmiller and son Edgar, 278 De Witt avenue, and Mrs. Bergmiller's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Lichenberger, 217 Greylock parkway, have concluded three weeks in Beach Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton N. Colehamer Sr., 59 Beach street, are spending August in Green Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. De Witt L. Gruman, 235 Overlook avenue, spent the weekend in Collingswood, with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gregory.

Mrs. Louise Frazier and granddaughter, Miss Virginia Hansen, 230 New street, returned home Monday from a two weeks vacation in Ocean Grove.

Miss Clara M. Biller, 12 Essex street, returned home Saturday from a five weeks vacation with her niece Mrs. M. J. Taggart, of Holland, Mass.

Mrs. Eleanor Brooks, 242 Washington avenue, is spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Carpenter in La Plata, Md. Her son, Louis, who has been spending the summer with his grandparents, will return home with her at the end of her visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Budd, 31 Reservoir place, entertained for their bridge club, Saturday evening at supper at the Franklin Arms, Bloomfield, and then bridge at their home. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stager, Nutley; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson, and Mr. and Mrs. George Davis.

Mrs. Vincent Del Guercio and children Daisy, Mary Lu, and Alfonso, 14 Hewitt avenue and her brother Emil Caprio, 22 Lincoln

terrace, have concluded two weeks vacation in Atlantic City. They entertained Emanuel De Noia, 15 De Witt avenue, for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. William Terry, 11 Bell street, were guests, Sunday of Mrs. Terry's aunt, Mrs. Charles Rogers, Port Washington, L. I.

Miss Mae G. Livingston, 10 Parkside drive, spent Sunday with friends in South Orange.

Mrs. A. C. Legge and daughter Edith, 17 Garden avenue, are spending two weeks in New Canaan, Conn.

HOMERS' COUNT

Pitt Minor Leaguers Bang Out Two to Beat Hellers

The Pittsburgh Minor Leaguers, aided by two long home runs, had little trouble defeating the Heller Brothers nine at Branch Brook Park Sunday 9-4.

Circuit blows were pounded out by Bill Cavanaugh and Jim Lynch, while Lynch also had a triple to his credit. All told the Minors rapped out thirteen safe blows. George Wiggins fanned twelve and allowed but five hits.

Minors	ab	r	h	e	h
Fiske, 3b	5	0	1	0	0
Lubben, rf	4	1	0	0	0
Wetherall, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Lister, cf	4	2	0	0	0
Graham, 2b	4	2	2	0	0
Lynch, 1b	5	1	1	0	0
Cavanaugh, c	3	1	1	0	0
McGlynn, lf	5	0	1	0	0
Williams, ss	5	0	4	0	0
Wiggins, p	3	0	0	0	0
	38	9	13		

Pitt Minors 202 620 120-9
Heller Brothers 103 600 000-4

Errors—E. Mullenby, Hill, Henninger, Hearn. Runs batted in—Graham 3, Cavanaugh 2, Williams, Lynch; Secrets 2, Hill, C. DePiano, Doubles—Graham; Secrets, Triple—Lynch. Home runs—Cavanaugh.

Big Inning Counts

The Packers took advantage of a temporary letdown in the defense of the Farmers' Pleasure Club nine to walk off with another decision in the win column 5-1.

The Packers scored five runs in the second inning, which was more than enough to win the game. Guardy started the rally with a double, and Montabolo and Marotti also slammed two-baggers in the course of the slaughter.

Packers	ab	r	h	e	h
Guardy, 3b	1	0	0	0	0
Montabolo, 2b	0	1	0	0	0
Giambone, 1b	0	1	0	0	0
Tocco, ss	0	0	1	0	0
Mauro, lf	1	2	0	0	0
Perilla, cf	1	1	0	0	0
N. Lonspe, c	1	0	0	0	0
L. Longo, rf	0	2	0	0	0
Marotti, p	1	1	0	0	0
	5	9	1		

Farmers	ab	r	h	e	h
Powers, cf	1	0	0	0	0
DeLea, ss	0	0	0	0	0
Feeney, rf	0	0	0	0	0
DeLuna, c	0	0	0	0	0
Pluski, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Katz, 2b	0	0	0	0	0
Basile, 1b	0	0	0	0	0
Havans, ss	0	0	0	0	0
Horton, p	0	0	0	0	0
	1	0	0		

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For those who are seriously trying to budget their expenses and avoid the risk of carrying reserve funds on one's person or keeping them at home.

There is no more convenient and satisfactory method of keeping accurate records of personal and household expenses than by making payment of all bills by check.

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ALL the fully automatic features of the famous DeLuxe Model for \$30 less!

Escape all the drudgery of washday. The new Standard Model Bendix washes the clothes, gives them three separate fresh water rinses and spins them damp-dry, with no attention from you.

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\$20

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Belleville, N. J.

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Excursion

St. Peter's Church BELLEVILLE

ALL ABOARD TO ROTON POINT PARK, CONNECTICUT

THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1939

LEAVE "CITY OF NEW YORK" at 9 A. M. Sharp

TICKETS: ADULTS 1.00 CHILDREN 50c

Trains Will Leave St. Peter's Church for Port Newark Ten Minutes From 7:45 to 8:30 A. M.

UP TICKETS: ADULTS 1.00 CHILDREN 50c

West Belleville Social Notes

by Mrs. Henry D. Riepe, Jr.
84 Wilber Street
Telephone: Belleville 2-3066

Mr. and Mrs. Herman De Jonge, and sons, Richard and Herman, Jr., 94 Smallwood avenue, have returned from a ten-day vacation in the Catskills.

Miss Eleanor Denike returned home last week from Camp O-A-Ka, Central Valley, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. John Denike and daughters, Eleanor and Jean, 345 Union avenue, are leaving this week for a two weeks' vacation in the White Mountains.

Mrs. Sylvia De Furia, 62 Janarone street, is chairlady, assisted by Mrs. Bennis De Capua, Union avenue, of a bus ride that the Holy Family R. C. Church is running to Long Beach and to

St. Anthony's Shrine, Saturday, August 13. The buses will leave the church at 8 a.m.

William Engleman, Victor Goodman, Harold Fairweather and Elmer Gibbs, Jr., Cedar Hill avenue, are spending two weeks at Ocean Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Green-grove and boys, Jim and Bob, 83 Belmore street, spent the week-end at Sea Side Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. William Paecht, 539 Joralemon street, entertained Mrs. E. Hunley, Bridgeport, Conn., over the weekend.

RECOVERING

Miss Lydia J. Mosior, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mosior, 80 Glass avenue, returned home recently after spending two weeks at St. Vincent's Hospital, Montclair. Miss Mosior is recovering from pneumonia and a slight case of pleuresy.

Miss Evelyn Drager, Rochester, N. Y., is a guest for the summer at the home of Mrs. Andrew Denarie, 277 Hornblower avenue, formerly of 16 Ligham street.

Miss Kathryn Hallas, 16 Mertz avenue, is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zimmerman, Wayland, N. Y. She expects to stay there until school opens. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hallas and daughter Betty expect to spend a few days with them.

Miss Rita Clark, 95 Union avenue, and friends, the Misses Elsie and Agnes Grum and Clair Flynn, Smith street, are spending a week at Belmar.

Hester E. Thompson, 78 Wilber street, is at home after spending three weeks with her uncle, aunt and cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fuist and Phyllis, Westfield.

Mrs. Julius Faas and daughter Margaret, 60 Belmore street, returned home Monday after spending a week at Point Pleasant.

Rev. and Mrs. O. Bell Close and family, 19 Tiona avenue, are vacationing at Cliffwood Beach.

James Norman Waters, 90 Mt. Prospect avenue, is the guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Comer, Richmond Park, L. I. He is expected home September 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dingwall, 41 Preston street, Mrs. Margaret McSorley, Division avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Crabb, William street, and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Dingwall will leave Saturday to motor to Booth Bay Harbor, Me. They expect to be gone about two weeks and are traveling in two cars.

The Misses Helen and Mildred Doan, 11 Continental avenue, are spending the week at Sea Girt as guests of their uncle and aunt.

Jean and Lois Maier, Union Beach, were the guests of their aunt, Miss Ruth Maier, 8 Passaic avenue, for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jimmer-son, Joralemon street, have returned from a motor trip to the Thousand Islands, Canada, Niagara Falls and Lake Ontario. Thursday they left for a week's stay in Atlantic City.

Miss Ruth Maier, 8 Passaic avenue, entertained at dinner Wednesday. Her guests were Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Rush, Mr. and Mrs. James Ryan and daughter Virginia, Theodore Maier, East Orange.

Mr. and Mrs. Sebastiano Nicolette, formerly of 50 Mitchell street, moved July 15 to their new home at 67 Janarone street.

BABY GIRL BORN
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson, 113 Brighton avenue, are the proud parents of an infant daughter born July 17 in St. Michael's Hospital, Newark. The child is to be called Elizabeth Mary. Her weight at birth was nine pounds and seven ounces. She is the sister of Norma, Russell and Robert. Incidentally, she, her mother, sister and brothers were all born on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Riley and daughter Dolores, 31 Jefferson street, are at home after spending the weekend in New York.

Joan Gerber, Woodland avenue, was guest of honor at a birthday party given in honor of her tenth birthday. Guests were children from the Montgomery Sunday School, neighbors, friends and relatives from Belleville, Bloomfield and Newark. The party was held Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stryjewski, 466 Joralemon street, and son Peter are touring the New England States. They expect to go to Maine and then stay a while at Cape Cod, Mass. With them are friends from Irvington.

Mrs. Charles Restiano and son Patrick, 42 Mitchell street, left yesterday to spend the remainder of the summer at Long Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moreland and children, Robert, Jr., Donald, Jean and Janet, 23 Jefferson street, spent the first two weeks in August at Culbert Lake.

The Misses Clara and Mildred Hornak, 52 Fairview place, spent from Thursday to Sunday at Lakewood. Wednesday Miss Clara Hornak and Miss Helen Ozupko, Fairview place, spent at the air-

Silver Lake Social Notes

by Mrs. A. Serritella
46 Magnolia Street
Telephone: Belleville 2-1891-J

On Wednesday Mrs. Anthony Sacco and son, Julius, Mrs. Peter Greco, Joseph and Sam Greco, the Misses Josephine Greco, Frances, Mary and Angelina Greco visited the World's Fair. On Thursday Julius Greco was given a surprise party celebrating his fifth birthday.

Mrs. Frances Maniscalco, 16 Magnolia street, has as her guest for a week her grand-daughter, Frances Maniscalco, Brooklyn.

THREE DAY HIKE:

William Luco, Amadeo Rinaldi, Samuel Prezioso, Edward Spatrisano, Floyd Stefanelli, Louis Rossi, Emideo Peles, Adam Maloran, Albert Zampino, Robert and Thomas Sibilia, Peter Lido, Samuel Duro, Frank Pignataro, Frank Marro, Leonard Iannia, Frank Ardino, Dominick Signorino, Daniel Serritella, Jr., Assistant Scout Master George Spara, and Committeeman Louis Ferriolo, members of Scout Troop No. 387, Monday morning went on a three day hike to Scott Acres. They returned Wednesday. Peter Musco, scoutmaster, joined the scouts on Wednesday. This Troop, No. 387, was invited to St. Lucy's Church, Newark, on Sunday at the investiture ceremonies of a newly organized troop at the 9 o'clock mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nisvoccia, Belmont avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Egideo spent Sunday at Hensler's outing.

Mrs. Jewel Nisvoccia and her sisters, Jean Natulo and Mary Egideo, are planning to leave for Atlantic City tomorrow for two weeks.

DOUBLE CELEBRATION

Fred Polo, Jr. and Theresa Polo, children of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Polo, 94 Magnolia street, had a double celebration on Saturday afternoon when the children celebrated their third and sixth birthdays. The guests were Anna and Olivia Ippolito Sam Francesse, Mary Hoffman and other children from the neighborhood. Two huge cakes were used as a centerpiece and refreshments were served. Games were enjoyed by the children and each child was presented with a prize to take home.

Daniel Ruscansky, Jr., Trucks-ville, Pa., is a guest until Labor Day of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Minichello, 46 Magnolia street. Daniel is a nephew of Mrs. Minichello.

FEAST OF ST. BARTOLOMEO:

A novena in honor of St. Bartolomeo is being conducted at St. Anthony's Church each evening preparatory to the feast days, Saturday and Sunday, under the auspices of a committee of Casanese Divoti. The committee consists of the following: Grand Official Patron, Virginio Borbone, vice-patrons, Giuseppe Bonucci and Jerry Spatola, marshal, Rocco Malanga, vice-marshal, Antonio Russo; directors, Bonaventura Bocchino and Clement Ippolito. The executive committee is composed of: President, Giovanni De Blasio, vice-president, Bartolomeo De Laterza, secretaries, Giuseppe Borbone and Giuseppe DelPolito; treasurer, Giovanni Pico and sergeants-at-arms, Leonardo Basile, Domenico Bocchino and Gerardo Majorana.

Honorary committee is comprised of: Alessandro Zarrillo, Pietro D'Alessio, Salvatore Guarino, Francesco Bonavita, Giuseppe and Nicola Petriello, Antonio De Laterza, Bartolomeo Saulino, Carmine Vitello, Francesco Barbone, Sabina Mongiello, Michele Maiorano, Tommaso D'Archino, Pietro Lobadia, Nicola Federici, Celestino Rossi, Giovanni Pisapia, Giuseppe Tribuna, Luigi DeLisio, James Bocchino, Bartolomeo Rossi, Pietro Rossi Bartolomeo, Gerardo Petriello, Giovanni Pisapia, Giuseppe Bocchino, Ludovico, Arturo and Ernesto Stefanelli, Tommaso Strummo, Rosarino and Amadio Maiorana, Lombardo Mostici, Francesco Paolo Schiavo, Emanuele DiNoia, Giovanni Sorice, Pasquale Russo, Michele Marra, Ernesto DiLorenzo, Belleville Liquor Store, Raffaele Nicastro, Giuseppe Cristiano, Michael Petriello, Bartolomeo D'Urso, Andrea Unale, Pasquale and Michele Sena, Ciro Mosca and Mrs. Josephine Aquino and Concetta Discepoli.

At 3 p.m. Saturday, the Italian National Band and the Silver Lake Boys' Band will parade with the committee in charge. At 7 p.m. there will be solemn vespers in the church.

On Saturday evening at 8 o'clock the Italian National Band has planned a musical program at the band stand erected in Heckel street. On Sunday morning at 9 o'clock the Italian National Band, and La Neglia Passaic Concert Band and the Silver Lake Boys' Band will again parade through the streets of the community and nearby streets of Newark.

There will be masses in St. Anthony's church at 7:15, 9, 10:15 and 11:15 a.m. with a high mass celebrated in honor of St. Bartolomeo with Rev. Antonio Alimonia, preacher.

A 2 o'clock there will be a procession, carrying the statue of St. Bartolomeo accompanied by the three bands and the different societies of the parish and the Children of Mary participating.

On return of the procession there will be solemn vespers, concluding with benediction in church.

At 8 p.m. at the bandstand, the National Band and La Neglia Concert Band have planned an elaborate program of classical music. The director is Maestro G. Guardabascio.

There will be fireworks display in Newark avenue at 11 o'clock under the supervision of Alex Zarrillo. The illumination in the streets will be taken care of by Santo Potenzzone. Rev. Cataldo Alessi is pastor of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Scavone and daughter, Mildred, 63 Florence avenue; Miss Anna Misvoccia, 56 Cuozzo street, Miss Fannie Venezia, Sanford avenue, with Miss Anna Accola, 668 North 8th street, Newark, will motor to Atlantic City tomorrow to stay until Monday.

Mrs. Alfred Baer, 11 Magnolia street, has just returned from a week's stay in Long Branch.

The Misses Stella Corsi, Nancy Orio, Mary Rinaldi, Antoinette Olivo, Eva Pucillo and Angela Pucillo visited the World's Fair on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Meculoso, 9 Brook street, were the guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Meculoso, who have a cottage in Keansburg for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Serritella, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Minichello, 46 Magnolia street; Mrs. Grace Reddavid, and her children Marie, Lena and Eugene, 114 Franklin street, were the guests of Mr. Kane Giuliano, Newark, at an annual family picnic for the Giuliano family and relatives, at Union.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Serritella, 120 Franklin street, had as guests over the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Gus Tommato and family, New York City.

SUMMER CLASSES

The summer classes conducted at St. Anthony's Church, under the direction of the Mostre Pie Filippini came to a close last Friday. On Saturday, the children were transported to the Villa Lucia, Morristown, where they spent the day playing games. They also put on several sketches, recited poems and sang. The program closed with a picnic for the children.

On Monday evening, in St. Anthony's auditorium, the children repeated the program for the people of the parish.

Miss Millie Bunucci, 185 Heckel street, spent the weekend in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Greco, 101 Franklin street, were surprised when their relatives drove in Saturday from St. Louis, Mo. for a two weeks' stay. The guests include Mrs. Joseph Greco, and her children, Mrs. Anthony Sacco, Mrs. Peter Greco, the Misses Mary, Josephine Greco, Sam Greco, nephews Julius and Rose Sacco, Joseph and Madeline Greco.

A joint meeting of the installation committee of Newark Post 10, American Legion, and auxiliary will be held August 22 at the American Legion Home, 137 Broadway. Mrs. Lillian Jacques and Robert W. Graul are general chairmen. Post members named to assist in the plans will include William J. Doyle, John H. Laux, Charles Duerr, Peter Cohen, Charles W. Linfont, Thomas J. Dungan, Myndert Bonnama and William Vogt. Installation will take place October 3.

DANTE SCHOLARSHIPS
Joseph Melillo, blind honor student, 227 Mount Prospect avenue, was one of the students who have been named winners of the Dante

scholarships at the University of Newark, it was announced recently. The awards are made annually and are restricted to students of Italian descent by an anonymous donor. Three of the student recipients were winners of the same scholarship award last year. All three are former Barringer High School students.

W. Eugene San Filippo, 772 Clifton avenue, will enter his second year on renewed grants in the School of Law. Melillo was outstanding in both extra-curricular activities and scholarships. San Filippo was president of the freshmen unit of Wig and Mace, honor society. The other two students are from Irving street, Newark, and Atlantic Highlands.

Mr. and Mrs. James Purcell, 303 Clifton avenue, are spending the summer in Belmar, where they have a bungalow. The Purcells have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. James P. Purcell, Jr. and James Purcell, 3rd. Mr. Purcell, who is an employee in the Newark city treasury department is spending two weeks' holiday at the shore.

LOCAL GIRL SINGS ON RADIO FROM NEW ENGLAND

Mildred Smith Takes Part In Annual Music Festival

Special to Belleville News:

East Northfield, Mass., Aug. 11 — Miss Mildred Smith, 17 Beech street, broadcast over the radio Sunday afternoon in the Fifth Annual Northfield Festival of Sacred Music, under the leadership of Dr. John Finley Williamson, founder and director of the Westminster Choir College Summer School, now being held there. The entire choir school summer membership and vocal camp, comprising 160 trained voices, joined the 400 choristers from churches in the Connecticut River Valley in this concert which was broadcast over the Colonial and Yankee networks.

During the past three weeks the Summer Choir School students have been training in vocal music, especially in choir work, early and late. They have been using the dormitories and other facilities of Mount Hermon School, founded by Dwight L. Moody, famous evangelist of the nineteenth century.

The sixtieth year of the Northfield conference came to a close Sunday when the last of the seven gatherings of the summer came to an end. Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin of New York preached the sermon, and in the evening Dr. A. Herbert Gray of London spoke. Dr. Paul D. Moody presided.

Miss Alice Hart Gets Scholarship

Special to Belleville News:

Miss Alice Hart, 32 Fairview place, a graduate of Belleville High School, has been awarded a Board of Trustees Scholarship by Upsala College, East Orange, which will cover tuition for her freshman year at the college.

These scholarships are granted upon the recommendation of the high school principal to high school graduates of high scholastic standing who have participated in extra-curricular activities.

While in high school, Miss Hart ranked high in scholarship and participated in many extra-curricular activities. She was a member of the Debating Club and the school band, as well as the A' Capella Choir and the Glee Club Orchestra.

port watching the actors and actresses alighting from the various planes that landed there.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Heinrich and children, Harry, Jr., Edward, Walter and Doris, 10 Fairview place, and Mr. and Mrs. Kel Bamford, 2 Fairview place, spent Monday at Point Pleasant and Wednesday at Cook's Lake.

Joan Carnie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carnie, 134 Brighton avenue, will celebrate her tenth birthday Saturday at a family dinner party.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Benz and children, Barbara and Peter, 449 Franklin avenue, have returned home after a two weeks' motor trip to Vermont, Montreal and Quebec. They stayed at a farm house in Vermont for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dean and daughter Carroll, Linden, were guests for a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris W. Bennett, 33 Crescent terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bennington and daughter, Barbara, are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Nunn, 17 Garden avenue. The Benningtons are from Fanwood.

Mrs. A. C. Legge and daughter Edith, 17 Garden avenue, left last Saturday for New Canaan, Conn., for a two weeks' stay.

Phyllis and Shirley Conklin, 75 Preston street, left Friday to be

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schofield for a ten-day visit at Lanoka Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Donovan and daughter, Miss Anne, 98 Liberty avenue, recently spent the week-end at Belmar. The following week-end they spent in Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Knickmann, Germantown, Pa., were guests of Mrs. Knickmann's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Peterson, 260 New street, for five days. They left Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Riede and children, Marilyn and Philip, Jr., 184 Smallwood avenue, are taking a two weeks' motor trip. They plan to tour New York State. They have no definite destination in mind. Then they expect to spend the remainder of the summer at their cottage at Lake Musconnetcong.

Mrs. James Gillen, Thomas Gillen, John William Melville, Miss Ida F. Radin and Rose Melville, 17 Ligham street, spent Sunday at Atlantic City. Mrs. Francis Filken and son Floyd, 390 Washington avenue, were with them.

Leslie Speicher, 85 Continental avenue, and a party of friends returned Sunday from a motor trip to Nova Scotia where they stayed two days. Two days were spent at Old Orchard, Me. They later visited Niagara Falls and New Brunswick, Canada.

DAUGHTER BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Redden, Belleville avenue, formerly of 42 Mitchell street, are the proud parents of a baby girl born at home, July 25. The baby weighed six pounds at birth. She is to be called Marie. The couple have two other children, Albert, Jr., and Eugene.

Miss Tessie Nicolette, 50 Mitchell street, and a friend, Miss Anna Monteverde, Newark, have returned from a week's vacation at Coney Island.

Frank Chambers, Jr., 60 Perry street, was home from Camp Mohican, Blairstown, for a day last Friday.

Miss Minnie Milano, Passaic avenue, recently spent two weeks in the Catskill Mountains.

Phyllis and Lucille DiSturco, 30 May street, are spending two weeks at Bernardsville. Week-ends they spend at Sea Side Heights with their parents and relatives.

Mrs. William J. Lamerson, 492 Joralemon street, is spending her vacation in the Pocono Mountains.

Miss Dorothy Banks, 32 Belmore street, is the guest of Miss Ruth Landas, at Greenwood Lake. The Misses Banks and Landas are classmates in Belleville High School. Mr. and Mrs. Banks expect to stop at Marcelllo to see Mrs. Banks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank White, then go up to Greenwood Lake to visit Dorothy, on their way to Niagara Falls for the weekend.

Mrs. George B. June was the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Suddam, 84 Wilber street, for the weekend.

Mrs. Walter Beyer and son Ronald, 38 Perry street, are spending a week in South Jersey. Miss Ruth Wilson, Philadelphia, Pa., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lempert, 493 Joralemon street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ray MacPherson, 29 Belmore street, spent the week-end in Kingston, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Green-grove and sons Jim and Bob, 83 Belmore street, spent the week-end at Sea Side Heights.

Miss Helen Goodspeed, New York, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Bave, 115 New street. She is Mrs. Bave's niece.

Mrs. David H. Buchanan, Mt. Vernon, is a guest of her mother, Mrs. George D. Harrison, 98 Tiona avenue, this week. Mrs. Buchanan spent July in Vermont. Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan expect to motor to Canada. Mrs. Buchanan has been teaching in the Passaic Avenue School but has been granted a transfer to Public School No. 8, which is to take effect this September.

Activities of Belleville Lodge, 1123, Benevolent Protective Order of Elks

We write this weekly column in order to keep those brothers who do not get around and keep up with things around the club posted on the various activities occurring in and around the clubhouse. For those who have not been around much lately, we are sure we will have a surprise in the near future.

The local club is planning something sensational in the near future. Something which will make it the outstanding spot in town, perhaps in the state. Any member dropping into the club during the next week or so better take a good look at it while they can. For, we feel certain they will not recognize the old place if they drop in several weeks. Just what this surprise is, we will keep to ourselves for a while yet. Maybe we'll write about it at greater length in another issue.

"Butch" Sandford and "Hank" Watters are still squawking about an outing. You would think they would soft-pedal on the outing stuff every time they see Frank McGee, but no, "Hank" and "Butch" are just gluttons for punishment.

Our Tuesday night parties are going stronger than ever. Seems that the instigation of these


nights was a fine idea. They certainly are getting support. Tom McNair and Henry Gemeinhardt, Jr. certainly do their bit to make these nights successful. Thanks, boys!

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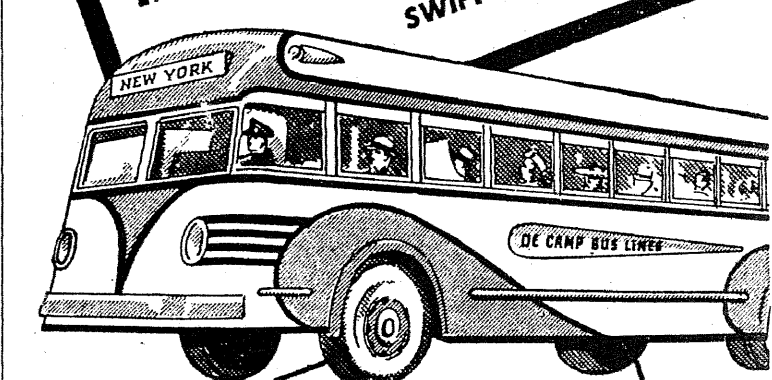
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Absence of occupation is not rest, a
mind quite vacant is a mind distress'd.
—William Cowper

THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1939

TIMELY ADVICE

Health Officer Eugene T. Berry points out that schools open soon and that "children should be given a fair start in this new adventure." This is timely advice. Health Officer Berry declares especially parents should feel duty-bound to having at this time any physical defects in the youngsters corrected, particularly children entering school for the first time. He brings out, too, that these little boys and girls are "stepping into a new world." Parents would certainly do well right now to make sure their children are all ready for next month's event.

NEW ATTITUDE

An idea of the conditions that have prevailed in the last few years between business and government can be had in the fact that the United States Chamber of Commerce, in its bi-weekly business review, makes much of the fact that the Congressional committees are now giving business men "courteous treatment in sharp contrast with intimidating tactics employed in earlier sessions by some committee members." The Chamber sees in the new attitude a change in the Congressional view on business men. It is a strange commentary on the manner in which things are sometimes done in Washington when "courteous treatment" is deemed worthy of special mention.

A NOTABLE ACHIEVEMENT

Professor Haldene of England added lustre to his reputation as one of the first scientists of the world, by the self-imposed imprisonment for fourteen and one-half hours in a steel chamber. Thereby he determined how the sailors who died in the English submarine Thetis really met death in the recent disaster. Two of his findings are highly important. His rigorous test showed that the doomed men died without severe pain. It also demonstrated that the men encased for hours in a sunken sub should breathe oxygen in an escape chamber for at least three-quarters of an hour before attempting to rise by a rescue lung to the surface. While Professor Haldene may consider his difficult test was made in the name of science, the world will applaud his endeavor as a superlative accomplishment on behalf of humanity.

WORLD'S FAIR LAGS

The management of the World's Fair in New York has finally admitted that a lack

ELECTION NOTICE

FOR PRIMARY ELECTION
to be held
SEPTEMBER 19th, 1939

Townpeople who have not already permanently registered may now register or transfer at the office of the Town Clerk in the Town Hall between the hours of 9 A. M. and 4 P. M. each day except Saturday when the hours are 9 A. M. to 12 M. Persons who have lived within the State one year, in the last five months and twenty-one years of age may register. Women who have been married and who have been registered should re-register. Persons who have moved since they last registered should also register.

Primary Election,

of the expected patronage is very seriously endangering the financial success of the immense project. So far the daily attendance averages about half the number of persons expected.

Unless the attendance increases to a very large extent before the scheduled closing on October 31, there will be a huge deficit. The fair, as a spectacle and a vivid portrayal of the wonders of American industry, is marvelous. There are very few persons who are not thoroughly satisfied that it measures up to all expectations, and even goes beyond them. Various newspapers throughout the country have published opinions of the fair from persons in their territory who have visited New York, and these are usually highly laudatory.

So it would seem the fault does not lie with the exposition itself.

Probably the thing which has hurt the fair the most severely is the widespread reports of high food prices, not alone on the grounds but in the city, where, it is claimed, restaurants have taken advantage of the situation by jacking up prices all around.

Reports of alleged profiteering by hotels and garages have added to the complaints. Though Mayor LaGuardia, other city officials and the Hotel Association have denounced these allegations as false, the fact remains that the circulation of these reports throughout the country has frightened a good many prospective visitors from outside the city, causing them to feel the expense would be too heavy for them.

Hotels and restaurants and merchants generally in the city declare that, so far, the expected increase in business has not developed, and the amusement projects in the city, theatres, movie houses and night clubs, are very hard hit.

It is claimed that the admission charge of seventy-five cents is too high to attract the multitude. It is a fact that the most expensive restaurants—those of the foreign pavilions—have done the most profitable business, while those who cater to persons of moderate means have not done so well. This is taken as an indication that the seventy-five-cent admission fee is keeping the low-income section of the people of New York away.

Th fair management has refused to lower the admission charge, but has instituted a series of bargain days, offering \$2.25 in admission, food and entertainment for \$1. Also, the admission charge has been reduced to forty cents after 9:30 at night, to appease the concession owners in the amusement area, who have complained bitterly over the poor attendance at night.

Doubtless, the fair managers made a mistake in not taking earlier action to counteract the stories about high prices at the fair, and in the city.

There must be other handicaps, also. Perhaps economic conditions figure. But certainly the fair itself is a wonderful show. It would be tragic if the marvelous spectacle should turn out a financial failure.

MISSING PERSONS

It isn't until a relative or close friend drops from sight that the missing person problem comes home to most people. Yet it is a big problem when one considers, according to the Department of Justice, that 192,700 persons throughout the nation were reported missing last year. Of that number the whereabouts of only 16,500 remains a mystery. This speaks well for the police departments of the country even though many thousands returned home of their own accord. Many of the army of missing were just runaways for one reason or another. Yet the vast number of the disappeared created all manner of heartaches. Those who drop from sight or are contemplating disappearing should remember that anxiety and fear they leave behind them.

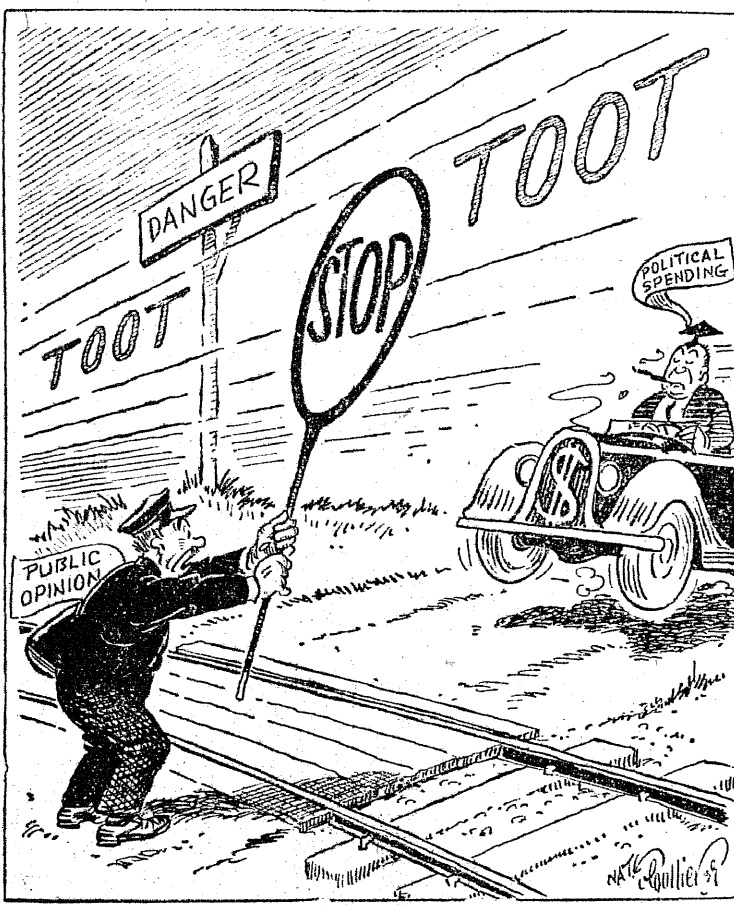
WOMEN FLIERS

It may seem rather remarkable that women have taken to airplane piloting in great numbers, yet it is hardly surprising. In the last two and one-half years the number of women aviators in the United States increased nearly 200 per cent. In February, 1937, the women holding licenses to pilot planes totaled 444. At this time the number has reached 761. This shows that the women are taking a greater interest in the airplane. But it was the same with the automobile. A few years ago women operators were comparatively few. Nowadays it is a completely different story. It is obvious that the women want to be on a par with the men in operating not only the automobile, but also the airplane.

IMPRESSIVE LESSON

Outside of a few sarcastic comments from the German press there has been little said about the practice flights of British airplanes during the last few weeks. More than 100 British planes soared over France the other day, many of the big bombers going as far as Marseilles before turning back to England. Such a flight, which covered more than 1,400 miles, would take the planes far into Germany, beyond Berlin. Now it is planned to send flights to Poland, Greece, Rumania and Turkey, allies of the British. If the German people learn anything about these flights, which is doubtful, they will realize that all the possibilities of bombing from the air do not lie with their own air force. The flights have been a practical demonstration of what might happen in the event of war.

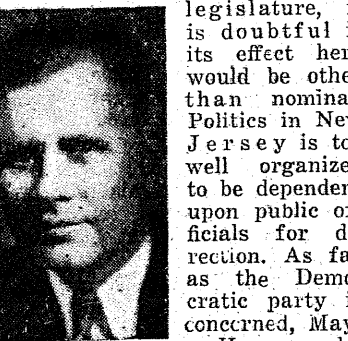
THE WATCHMAN ON THE JOB



Meador Wright's PIQUANT POLITICS

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

Even if Assemblyman Freund's bill extending the provisions of the Hatch Act to New Jersey should pass the legislature, it is doubtful if its effect here would be other than nominal.



Politics in New Jersey is too well organized to be dependent upon public officials for direction. As far as the Democratic party is concerned, Mayor Hague could make use of almost any of the 200,000 Hague voters in Hudson County to fill nominal posts of political leadership.

John Milton and a few others would still continue as the brains of one of the most powerful and closely knit political machines in America. A local Hatch law would merely compel a little more anonymity for this leadership. But such anonymity would hardly be a liability—and might even become a political asset.

On the Republican side, Harold G. Hoffman is already conducting one of the most vigorous campaigns in the state's history for governor at the same time he is holding a federal job that precludes political activity before the Hatch bill became law. His political speeches are being made under the simple sophistry that they are not political speeches. They are educational, inspirational, or what you will.

Aims At Non-Political

Hoffman's aim is to reach non-political groups. The political-minded have already heard him too many times to be deeply impressed with the stories of Ike and Mike, or even by the sound logic he often introduces in his comment on government functions. The fact that he is not supposed to address formal political gatherings actually helps him to get invitations from groups that are not supposed to be political in nature.

Hoffman's aim is to enroll the individual rather than the group. He knows that a given Rotary Club, for example, will very rarely take a political stand. But individual Rotarians can vote for or against him and get their family and friends to do likewise. So can a given employer, professor, Boy Scout leader, doctor or minister. Hoffman is acting as though a majority of political organizations would be against him as well they may. To appropriate a European term, it is totalitarian politics. With him, all activity is political activity. Conversely, no activity is political activity.

In Essex County, the most successful political leader is Arthur T. Vanderbilt. He very rarely attends a political gathering, and most of those he does attend are so secret that the press finds out about them only after all need for caution has passed. Ostensibly, Vanderbilt has no office whatsoever except that of County Counsel. He could give this up and still retain his leadership unimpaired. At the last Republican Convention he was a delegate, but his leadership could be exercised just about as well from the sidelines. Neither would he have to attend an actual convention session. He could just "happen" to be in the city in which the convention was being held, and at the same time.

Important Nationally

The Hatch Act is important nationally in that it prevents the formation of a personal machine by a political-minded President. But tradition has long been against such machines. Denial of the franchise to residents of the District of Columbia has a century and a half of precedent behind it, but in spirit it is very much like the modern Hatch law. But there are more ways than one of skinning a political cat. Washington knows this, and the hard-boiled politicians there were not so sure as the newspaper edi-

tors that the act was very revolutionary. Americans will find as many ways of evading the Hatch Act as they found of evading the Eighteenth Amendment. A very advanced seminar course in this technique could be conducted right here in New Jersey with Hague, Hoffman and Vanderbilt as key professors. And even Dr. Cleo might give an illuminating lecture or two.

Snoop's Snoops

Commissioner W. D. Clark, director of Public Safety, was put on the spot at the Commission meeting last week when he requested permission to send Fire Chief Alex Reid to the National Firemen's Convention at San Francisco. It seems a shame that Belleville does not have sufficient funds available to enable the heads of the various departments to attend these conventions. Perhaps the commission acted wisely under the present conditions, because attendance at conventions can easily become a racket.

While talking about the Fire Department—we learn that Battalion Chief Bill Dunleavy, the signal man, finally got up his nerve to go on another fishing trip. We have been informed from a very reliable source that on the last trip Bill made, he was so sick that he took an oath he would never go on another boat. How did you make out this trip, Bill? Were you sick? If Bill survives, perhaps I'll take a chance again.

During Police Chief George Spatz's vacation, our old friend Robert Anderson is acting as chief of the Police Department. It seems good that Bob finally is getting some well-deserved recognition.

It begins to look as if Pete Stevenson is never going to have any peace. Just when things seemed to be going along smoothly, somebody complains about the noise at the Chateau. Keep up your chin, Pete, better times are coming.

George Mead, of Griggs & Mead, is losing a tremendous amount of golf these week-ends, as he has been instructed by his "better half" to report to Belmar where his family is spending its vacation. This certainly is some penance for George as he does love his golf.

Speaking about golf—we find that Art Mayer, secretary of the Elks, has fallen for the golf bug. In his first attempt last Sunday, according to the score card, he shot 144. We hope that he counted all the strokes. In questioning the other members of the foursome, Dr. William Fabris, John Carrough and Harry "Dutch" Ziegler, we have been unable to learn whether Art plays left-handed or whether he has been converted to an orthodox right-handed golfer.

Belleville received quite a bit of publicity last week when Doris Kopsky (Queen of the Wheels) for the third successive year won the State amateur two-mile road bicycle championship for girls at Brookdale Park, Bloomfield. Her time was 5 minutes 58 seconds, which was better than the time in a similar race for boys. Doris certainly is a chip off the old block and her father, Joe, does nothing but talk about his daughter's ability on the wheels.

There has been considerable talk about making a pace follower of Clark Albee, also a Belleville product, and entering him in the motor-pace championship now being conducted at the Nutley Velodrome. We would like to see Clark make good.

Popular young medico Tommie Howell certainly seemed to be enjoying his vacation at Asbury Park last week. Several times he was seen strolling the boardwalk with fair damsels on his arm.

Health Question: Do the Chinese pay physicians to keep them well?

There is a widespread belief that it is a custom of the Chinese to pay their physicians to keep them well and that payment is discontinued while the client is ill.

A publication of the American Medical Association states that this belief is not founded on fact. As in America, Chinese patients pay their physicians for services rendered.

In China there is only one well trained physician for every 30,000 inhabitants. America has one physician for every 763 people.

HEADACHE BRUSHES SHOWN AT EXHIBIT

Use of headache brushes with bristles made of split whalebone is an age-old practice which has been revived in a new exhibition recently opened at the House of Homes in Rockefeller Center, New York.

In place of teeth, a whale's jaw contains thousands of small bone sifters for sorting food, it was explained. It seems that an ingenious fisherman, centuries ago in England, split these bone sifters, scratched his head with them, and discovered they helped to cure his headache. From that time on, headache brushes were considered a valuable remedy for ills as well as a good method for rubbing out the hatline on the forehead. Modern headache brushes are made of three-inch long bristles and East Indian satinwood backs.

Family Life Problems Today

By Mrs. Julia O. Reiner
Executive Secretary
Community Service Bureau

We are pleased to note that in response to our request for questions in regard to the work of the Community Service Bureau we have received several inquiries. The following are frequently asked: "How do families come to your attention and do you give service to anyone requesting it?" from M. L. Y.

An analysis of applications last year shows that of 209 families who received service, fifty-nine per cent came personally to the office, having heard from friends or neighbors that the bureau offered a friendly, confidential opportunity to discuss personal problems. Twenty per cent were referred to us by schools and school nurses. The balance coming from other social agencies, churches, doctors and hospitals.

The service of the Community Service Bureau is free to all residents of Belleville. Financed by the Community Chest, its chief interest is in promoting individual and community well being.

Dodge Truck Completes History-Making Run

Engineers Drive Standard Truck
From New York To California
In Week

Special to The Belleville News
A spectacular Diesel Truck run in which four men actually lived and slept in a three-ton truck during a New York to California and return trip in seven days, eighteen hours and thirty-three minutes was announced here today by Tom W. Moss, Director of Truck Sales, Dodge Division of Chrysler Corporation.

In charge of the cross-country hop was Oscar M. Raes, Chrysler Corporation Truck Experimental Engineer, who with three drivers returned to Detroit this week after arriving in New York Thursday—one week after they had traveled 6,378 miles to California and back. The truck left New York at 3:17 Thursday morning and arrived in San Francisco at 12:15 Pacific time on Monday. Truck and crew were back in New York at 9:50 p. m. the following Thursday.

"The vehicle figuring in this magnificent demonstration was powered with a Dodge Diesel engine which operates on lower cost fuel oil," Mr. Moss pointed out. The Dodge Diesel uses no spark plugs or other ignition apparatus and was designed and perfected in a decade of research and development by Chrysler Corporation engineers.

"The four men drove in shifts and slept, alternately, in bunks provided in the truck interior. Under the guidance of these four men, the truck has done something no Diesel-powered road vehicle had yet accomplished and in doing it traveled over roads of every description, through broiling heat—through the rarefied air and low temperatures of high altitudes—through pelting rain—over steep mountains—through deep gorges.

"It is interesting to note they made the 6,378 miles from New York to coast in a time differing little from that made by modern transcontinental passenger trains running on smooth rails."

Mr. Moss emphasized that the truck was of regular assembly line production and not one especially prepared or constructed for rigorous travel. He added too, that the drive across country was not a premeditated promotion stunt. He declared the drive started as a regular routine test such as Chrysler Corporation engineers conduct almost daily but that the results had been so astounding the facts were released for publication.

"Basically, the test was a final check-up on the behavior of the Dodge Diesel on long and difficult hauls on all types of roads and infinitely varying grades," it was

explained by Fred M. Zeder, Chief of the Chrysler Corporation's engineering forces and driving force behind the development of the Dodge Diesel Truck. "There is no longer trip than that across the whole United States. The four drivers took that, and nothing happened. They doubled the test by returning to the starting point, with the mud of nineteen states on the truck."

"What is of greatest importance about the remarkable truck service run is the economy with which it points to a new era in transportation efficiency. For when a three-ton truck heavily loaded to duplicate actual hauling conditions can traverse the United States twice without the slightest service delay, at a fuel cost of less than a penny a mile, the world of business will sit up and take notice."

Sixteen free Delaware River bridges, forming connecting links of important highways between Pennsylvania and New Jersey, and carrying nearly 23,000,000 vehicles annually, are in danger of reverting to the toll system. The annual cost to car owners on the basis of a twenty-cent toll would approximate \$4,600,000.

Warning of this new attack on the pocketbooks of motorists, the Keystone Automobile Club charged yesterday that "a persistent under-cover campaign" is being waged to induce Pennsylvania and New Jersey to "sell" the bridges under a plan involving issuance of \$20,000,000 in bonds by the Delaware River Joint Toll Bridge Commission.

"From this bond issue," said J. Maxwell Smith, General Manager of the Club, "the state would be reimbursed in a sum exceeding \$4,000,000 each, representing capital expenditures, maintenance and interest from 1915 to the effective date of the new setup. The remainder of the issue would be devoted to a rebuilding and general improvement program, with the motorist paying the freight in the form of tolls."

"The scheme, in much the same form, was first exposed by the Keystone Automobile Club during the Pennsylvania legislative session of 1937. A bill prepared for introduction was hastily withdrawn in the storm of indignation which followed the club's denunciation of the toll proposal. For a time the matter remained dormant, but in recent months there has been a persistent under-cover campaign to gain the support of legislators and to others, the refund 'bait' of \$8,000,000 being regarded as likely to prove attractive in view of current financial problems in both states."

"Opponents of the toll plan, on both sides of the river, should take warning from this activity and be prepared to fight vigorously any and every effort to change the free status of the bridges. The plan is a particularly vicious blow at the motorist, who already is the most heavily taxed citizen in either state. Additional millions would be filched from the pockets of motor vehicle owners annually if the scheme succeeded."

"Backers of the scheme remain mysteriously in the background. They should be smoked out. There are hints that New York financial interests are not exactly standing aloof, particularly in view of the fact that the financial stake in the Tunnel Highway and the toll bridge between Easton and Philadelphia is by no means inconsequential. It may have been pure coincidence, but the first proposal to charge tolls on the sixteen Delaware River bridges was made while the Easton bridge was nearing completion and speculation was rife as to whether it would pay, with a free bridge just 1,000 feet down stream."

NEW JERSEY TODAY

It is to be assumed that the motorist on his way to the World's Fair or elsewhere, who has reached Atlantic City will, before leaving the vicinity, follow south through Cape May. A great deal of time and energy has been expended by historians in trying to determine who first came to this famous cape with its magnificent coastline on the Atlantic and Delaware Bay. Sir Henry Hudson, in his "Half Moon," searching for a short route to the Orient, is said by some to have been here on August 28, 1609, but that the area was first explored by Cornelius Jacobsen Mey, master of the "Glad Tidings" who gave his name to the cape.

No one attempted to keep a record of the millions who have since visited the place. Anyway, it is known that the Indians first used it as a summer resort though devoting the warm months to fishing and laying up stores for the winter. Whalers from New England established a town near the point about 1685. It was named New England town or Town Bank, and was abandoned in 1725. Among these whalers were direct descendants of the Mayflower Pilgrims, and it has been claimed that Cape May County today has more "Mayflower descendants" than any other county in the United States.

Cape Hall, near Town Bank, on Cox's Creek, was built by agents for Dr. Daniel Cox of London about 1690. He attempted here to establish an English

feudal or "manorial" system of government on 95,000 acres of land which he purchased for the purpose. His experiment was not successful and he abandoned the attempt in 1692.

The vicinity of Cape May Point and the western shore was a favorite rendezvous of Captain Kidd, Blackbeard, and other notorious pirates around 1700, as evidenced by contemporary accounts of their raids on Philadelphia and the surrounding country.

Cape May City was settled about 1690 and became one of the earliest bathing resorts on the coast, having been advertised as such in 1801. Several early presidents and many statesmen vacationed there and the Mount Vernon Hotel in 1856 had a capacity of 2,500 guests—probably the largest hotel in the world at that time.

The tide-washed flat sands of the county yielded sixteen per cent brine which was evaporated into salt in the numerous salt works which were early established throughout the county. That they assumed considerable importance in the Colonial period is borne out by the fact that frequent reference to them is found in the minutes of the Provincial Assembly, and that the salt workers were exempt from military duty.

The center-board, a device which made sailing against the wind possible, was invented and patented in Cape May County in 1811.



Sales are no good unless you tell people about them. When you are trying to reach Belleville's 30,000 prospective customers, the advertising medium which will best tell your story is

THE Belleville News

Advertising rates in The News, you will find, are within the means of your business. For rates and further information call Belleville 2-2747.

Tel. Belleville 2-1114 Established 1905

Home for Funerals

William V. Irvine

Director of Funerals

276 Washington Ave. Belleville, N. J.

Churches

GRACE BAPTIST
Walter J. Lake, Minister
Overlook Ave. and Broad St., Belleville

Church Notices For Sundays of July

Sunday service at 10 a.m. Union Worship Service in this church with members of the Fellowship Memorial Presbyterian Church. Mr. Lake will preach on the subject, "The World of Tomorrow." Mrs. Aletha Struble Smith, soloist.

BELLEVILLE REFORMED
Main and Rutgers Streets, Belleville

Rev. John A. Struyk, Pastor.

Anyone desiring the Minister will kindly get in touch with Mr. Robert S. Anderson, 5 De Witt avenue or Mr. Fred Woodward, 155 Main street. Send all gifts for the Lord's work to Mr.

MOVIE TIMES

CAPITOL-BELLEVILLE
Now thru Sat. "Hells Kitchen" 2:05, 7:10, 10:15. "Maizie" 1:45, 8:55. Sun. "Second Fiddle" 1:10, 4:15, 7:15, 10:20. "The Magnificent Fraud" 2:50, 5:55, 8:55.

Mon. and Tues. "Second Fiddle" 3:45, 7:10, 10:15. "The Magnificent Fraud" 1:45, 8:55.

Wed. thru Sat. "Captain Fury" 2:55, 7:05, 10:05. "Million Dollar Legs" 1:45, 8:50.

WARNER BROS. CAPITOL
BELLEVILLE
PHONE BELLEVILLE 2-1097

DEAD END KIDS
in
"HELL'S KITCHEN"
Margaret Lindsay
Ronald Reagan

Plus
"MAIZIE"
The Explosive Blonde
Robert Young, Ann Southern
Ruth Hussey, Cliff Edwards

SUN., MON., TUES.
Sonja Henie, Tyrone Power
in Irving Berlin's
"SECOND FIDDLE"
Rudy Vallee, Edna May Oliver

Plus
AKIM TAMIROFF
"The Magnificent Fraud"
with Lloyd Nolan

Wed. Thru Sat., Aug. 23-26
Brian Aherne, Vic McLaglen
in
"CAPTAIN FURY"
with Jane Lang

Plus
"Million Dollar Legs"
Betty Grable, Jackie Coogan

FRANKLIN-NUTLEY
Fri. and Sat. "Gracie Allen Murder Case" 2:10, 7:00, 10:00. "Boy Friend" 3:40, 8:40.
Sun. "Man About Town" 3:30, 6:40, 9:40. "Kid From Kokomo" 2:00, 5:00, 8:00.
Mon., Tues., Wed. "Man About Town" 3:40, 6:50, 10:00. "Kid From Kokomo" 2:10, 5:35.

FRANKLIN
NUTLEY, N.J. NUTLEY 3-0400

Fri. and Sat.
GRACIE ALLEN
WARREN WILLIAM
"Gracie Allen Murder Case"

Jane Withers, Arleen Whelan
"BOY FRIEND"
SAT.: CASH AWARD

Sun. thru Wed.
Sun. Continuous 2 to 11
Jack Benny
Dorothy Lamour
"Man About Town"

WAYNE MORRIS
PAT O'BRIEN
"Kid From Kokomo"
MON.: JACKPOT LUCKY

Thurs., Fri., Sat.
Johnny Weissmuller
Maureen O'Sullivan
"Tarzan Finds a Son"

ADAMS' PARAMOUNT
NEWARK
Market near Broad Street
NOW SHOWING
GARY COOPER
as "BEAU GESTE"
Plus "Quick Millions"

Circle, every other Thursday; Women's Guild, second Thursday of each month; Boy Scouts, Friday night 8 o'clock; Montgomery Players, second and fourth Mondays; Trustees' Meeting, first Thursday of each month; Deacons' Meeting, last Thursday of each month.

ST. ANTHONY'S R. C. CHURCH
53 Franklin Street, Silver Lake
Rev. Cataldo Alessi, Pastor
Rev. Thomas A. Gillick, Assistant Pastor

Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9 (children's), 10, 11:15. Weekdays 7 and 8.

Confessions, Saturdays from 4 to 6 P. M. and from 7 to 9 P. M. Eve of first Fridays, 4 to 6 P. M. and 7 to 9 P. M.

Sunday School after children's Mass. Perpetual Novena to the Little Flower Tuesday evenings at 7:45 o'clock. Catechism classes for First Communion Monday and Tuesday 4 and 5 P. M. Confirmation Wednesday and Thursday 4-5 P. M. Italian classes for adults, Wednesday 7:30 to 8:30 P. M. For children, Friday 4 to 5 P. M. Embroidery and various works for adults, Thursday, 7:30-8:30 P. M. For children, Saturday 4-5 P. M. Kindergarten age from 3 to 5.

FIRST ITALIAN BAPTIST
166 Franklin Street, Silver Lake, Rev. B. Pascale.

Sunday — Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning worship (English), 11 a.m. Junior choir rehearsal, 3 p.m. Preaching service (Italian), 6:30 p.m. Men's meeting, 8 p.m. Ladies' meeting, 8 p.m.

Monday—Sunday School teachers' meeting every third Monday of the month at the parsonage, at 8 p.m. Board of Deacons and Trustees every fourth Monday at 8 p.m.

Tuesday—Baptist Young People's Union, 8 p.m. The Friendly Midgits (boys 8 to 13), every Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Wednesday—Every first Wednesday of the month Ladies Missionary Society at the parsonage, 8 p.m. Alpha Mu Omega every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

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

Friday—Senior choir and male quartet, 7:30 p.m. Children's Bible hour every Friday, 4 p.m. "Gil-Gal" Girls every Friday at 5 p.m.

Saturday—Ladies Aid, at 1:30 p.m.

Note: This list of meetings does not include many social activities held at the Baptist Friendly House.

FEWISMEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN
O. Bell Close, Minister

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

Boys' clubs—Thursdays, 7, 8 and 9 P. M. Men's club—Second Tuesday, 8 P. M.

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

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

Sunday masses at 6, 7, 8, 9 (Children's) 10 and 11 A. M. Confessions Saturday from 4 to 6 P. M. and from 7:30 to 9 P. M.

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

NEWARK
REDEEMER LUTHERAN
Broadway at Carteret Street
Newark, N. J.
Paul F. Arndt, Pastor
9:30 a.m. "Contentment through Christ."

Newark & Passaic
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
"Mind" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, August 20.

The Golden Text is: "Who hath known the mind of the Lord? or who hath been his counsellor? For of Him, and through Him, and to Him, are all things: to whom be glory forever." (Romans 11:34, 36).

Great Stars In Capitol Musical



One of the greatest combinations of talent ever gathered for one show is presented in Irving Berlin's "Second Fiddle," opening Sunday at the Capitol Theatre, for three days. Sonja Henie romancing with Tyrone Power to the melodies of Irving Berlin's six new songs with singing Rudy Vallee cutting in and Edna May Oliver cutting up and a new star, Mary Healy and Lyle Talbot and Alan Dinehart all in it, too, and Sonja skating her sensational ice tango for the first time on the screen.

In the second film Akim Tamiroff, whose fame as a master of characterization has grown with his every succeeding picture, now comes to you in a picture that makes the most of his abilities, that casts him as a "Man of Many Faces," in "Magnificent Fraud," in which he is supported by Lloyd Nolan, Mary Boland, Patricia Morrison and George Zucco.

"BEAU GESTE" greatest of all outdoor action dramas of the silent era, becomes a thundering triumph of film art in William A. Wellman's new 1939 version of Percival Christopher Wren's story of the French Foreign Legion. Now playing at A. A. Adams Paramount.

Other big screen attractions appear with "BEAU GESTE."

SHERIFF'S SALE
(Chancery B-243)

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Home Owners' Loan Corporation, a body corporate of the United States of America, complainant, and William Jones and Margaret Jones, his wife, defendants. Fi. fa., for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House in Newark, on Tuesday, the twenty-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 hereafter to be erected upon the lands herein described, which are necessary to the complete and comfortable use and occupancy of such building or buildings for the purposes for which they were or are to be erected, including in part all awnings, screens, shades, fixtures and all heating, lighting, ventilating, refrigerating, incinerating equipment, and appurtenances thereunto.

And also all the following described lands, to wit: All that lot, tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex 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 Northwesterly from the intersection of the line of the Northern line of Creston Place; thence (1) South forty-seven degrees forty-eight minutes East one hundred sixty-three and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (2) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine 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-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (5) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (6) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (7) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (8) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (9) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (10) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (11) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (12) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (13) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (14) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (15) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (16) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (17) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (18) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (19) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (20) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (21) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (22) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (23) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (24) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (25) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (26) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (27) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (28) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (29) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (30) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (31) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (32) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (33) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (34) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (35) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (36) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (37) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (38) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (39) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (40) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (41) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (42) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (43) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (44) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (45) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (46) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (47) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (48) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (49) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (50) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (51) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (52) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (53) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (54) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (55) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (56) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (57) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (58) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (59) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (60) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (61) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (62) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (63) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (64) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (65) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (66) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (67) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (68) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (69) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (70) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (71) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (72) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (73) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (74) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (75) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (76) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (77) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (78) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (79) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (80) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (81) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (82) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (83) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (84) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (85) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (86) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (87) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (88) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (89) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (90) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (91) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (92) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (93) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (94) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (95) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (96) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (97) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (98) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (99) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (100) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (101) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (102) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (103) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (104) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (105) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (106) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (107) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (108) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (109) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (110) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (111) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (112) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (113) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (114) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (115) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (116) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (117) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (118) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (119) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (120) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (121) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (122) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (123) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (124) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (125) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (126) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (127) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (128) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (129) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (130) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (131) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (132) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (133) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (134) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (135) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (136) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (137) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (138) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (139) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (140) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (141) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (142) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (143) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (144) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (145) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (146) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (147) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (148) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (149) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (150) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (151) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (152) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (153) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (154) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (155) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (156) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (157) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (158) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (159) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (160) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (161) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (162) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (163) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (164) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (165) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (166) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (167) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (168) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (169) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (170) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (171) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (172) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (173) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (174) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (175) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (176) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (177) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (178) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (179) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (180) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (181) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (182) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (183) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (184) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (185) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (186) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (187) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (188) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (189) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (190) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (191) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (192) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (193) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (194) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (195) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (196) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (197) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (198) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (199) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (200) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (201) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (202) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (203) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (204) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (205) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (206) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (207) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (208) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (209) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (210) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (211) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (212) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (213) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (214) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (215) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (216) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (217) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (218) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (219) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (220) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (221) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (222) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (223) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (224) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (225) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (226) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (227) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (228) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (229) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (230) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (231) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (232) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (233) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (234) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (235) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (236) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (237) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (238) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (239) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (240) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (241) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (242) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (243) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (244) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (245) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (246) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (247) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (248) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (249) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (250) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (251) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (252) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (253) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (254) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (255) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (256) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (257) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (258) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (259) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (260) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (261) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (262) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (263) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (264) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (265) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (266) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (267) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (268) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (269) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (270) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (271) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (272) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (273) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (274) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (275) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (276) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (277) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (278) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (279) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (280) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (281) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (282) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (283) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (284) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (285) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (286) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (287) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (288) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (289) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (290) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (291) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (292) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (293) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (294) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (295) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (296) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (297) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (298) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (299) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (300) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (301) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (302) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (303) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (304) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (305) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (306) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (307) North forty-two degrees twelve minutes East thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence (308) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes West thirty-four and twenty-nine hundredths feet; 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SPORTS

BEFORE YOUR EYES

By Joe Duval

COMES MID-AUGUST and with it a renaissance in the local bike world such as this town has not seen in many a moon.

Doris Kopsky, as was not entirely unexpected among the experts, retained her state championship for the third year in a row and seems definitely slated for her third straight national women's title. To many people the spectacle of a 17-year-old girl seeking her third consecutive championship of the U. S. is somewhat amazing. They figure that in order for her to do that she should be at least five years older.

But once you have talked to Joe Kopsky for a few minutes and you have read of his feats on a bike and know that this grand veteran is coaching his daughter and teaching her all the tricks of the trade, you realize that this Belleville miss is likely to be the nation's Queen of the Wheels for many a year.

There are other factors besides Miss Kopsky's habitual winning which promise a bright future for Belleville cycling. The comparatively young Belleville Bicycle Club is bustling with activity.

There is a wealth of young talent in the organization and there are many top-notch old-timers around to keep an eye on the youngsters and learn 'em the ropes. Slug Bryan, Joe De Bacco and a few of the others are winning open races and the club meets are fought right down to the last inch. The club has its own newspaper chronicling the activities of its members. All told the interest is high enough to warrant prediction of brilliant things to come.

Little Eva Jumps Ice Blocks Again

THE OFF-AGAIN-on-again midget auto races at the Velodrome are currently on-again. But they go off-again and on-again so rapidly these days that they may be off-again by the time you read this.

If Jack Kochman gets into many more legal entanglements this year, his books won't show much black ink, what with lawyers' fees and all the etc. Like poor little Eva, Jack gets little rest these days with the bloodhounds nipping at his heels all the time.

It seems that the "better element (whatever that is)" (quote Johnson Poy, ex-editor of The Nutley Sun) is determined to run the mighty midgets out of town. They almost got Kochman on the safety angle. When the Nutley Commission was reversed in that direction (after Kochman appealed) the better element tried the noise angle and another reversal by the courts was in order.

Now the ears seemed to be assured of a haven until fall; but with the court battles that are planned it looks like a long, hard winter for Kochman, et al.

Personally, I feel that noise attack has more weight than the safety line that was tried first. Accidents will happen on any track, even in any sport, and the Velodrome's record is no worse, indeed a lot better than many other tracks in the country. If the men who make their living spinning around little ovals consider the track safe, that's enough for me. It's their necks they are risking and, as long as there is no danger to the spectators, who are we to stop a man from his chosen profession? The safety of the track is a matter between the drivers and the promoter.

On the other hand the peace and harmony of the various persons who form the body of a community must be placed before any disquieting influence from the outside. Human beings band together into social bodies to secure common happiness and may cast out anything which is contrary to their interests. If the noise of droning motors can be abated, most of the latest plan of attack will also fall to pieces. If not, the people of Nutley have a just complaint against the track.

But why not let the people of Nutley decide? Why snipe any longer? I believe the simplest way to settle the whole thing is to bring the matter up in a referendum and get it done with.

Smatterings From The Sports Front

THE OLD GAME of pitching horseshoes is in full swing in Belleville. Groups of men are playing the game in almost every vacant lot in town. Taking advantage of the upswing in horseshoe-pitching interest, Director of Recreation Ed Lister has started tournaments at the Recreation House playgrounds.

Boys in the junior division will swing into action Tuesday afternoon with the seniors playing in the evening. Rivalry is springing up between different sections of the town, with the ReCommission acting as the go-between arranging the matches.

Cast off the line; we're bound for the briny deep. That's the cry of the Woodland Rod & Gun Club as it prepares for its second annual deep-sea fishing trip this Sunday. The boys are going on Captain Charles Silbeck's schooner, *Imelda Campbell*. In charge of arrangements are Lawrence Burde, Joseph Di Modica and Albert Zicaro. Evidently they are planning a whale of a good time. All members are privileged to bring a guest and music and refreshments will be aboard.

DIAMOND DUST

CARDS COP PAIR

Trip Vailsburg, Dover Nines With Heads-Up Play

The Cardinals played host to the Vailsburg Shamrocks Saturday and earned a well-played 7-6 victory. On Sunday the Cardinals traveled to Dover where they banged out a 9-4 victory over the Arrow A. C. of that town.

Handley started on the mound for the Cardinals Saturday and was riding along on the crest of a 6-3 score when the Shamrocks came to life in the seventh frame to score three runs and tie the score. Richards relieved Handley on the mound for the Cardinals in the eighth frame and held the Shamrocks in check for the remaining two frames.

In the ninth inning Tierney singled with one out and came all the way home as Richards blasted a double to deep left-center field to secure the victory.

On Sunday the Cardinals were riding along with a 6-0 lead until the Arrows scored a pair of unearned runs in the sixth frame. The Cardinals, however, added three more in the seventh inning and held the Arrows to another pair of tallies in the eighth inning.

The Cardinals were held to but seven hits by the Arrow pitchers, but by playing smart heads-up ball they capitalized on their opponents' errors to run up a com-

manding lead. Evans allowed a total of ten hits but in the clutches he had the situation well in hand.

Cardinals	ab	r	h	Shamrocks	ab	r	h
G. McKay	5	2	4	White	4	0	1
Byrnes	4	1	0	Kirane	4	2	1
Van Dyke	3	1	2	Dietzel	3	2	2
Lepre	4	1	0	Demsey	3	1	2
Byles	3	0	0	McNair	4	2	0
Cortese	1	0	1	Freeman	5	0	2
Tierney	2	5	1	Zipfel	2	0	1
P. McKay	3	1	1	Sheridan	4	0	2
Bridge	2	0	0	Curtis	2	4	0
Handley	4	1	1				
Richards	1	0	1				
	39	7	11		37	6	13

Vailsburg Shamrocks 100 110 300-6
Belleville Cardinals 003 300 001-7

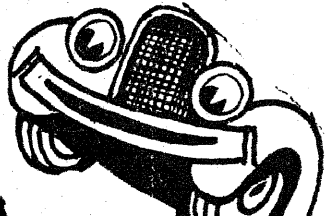
Errors—Lepre, Byles, Tierney; Dietzel 2, Zipfel, Sheridan 2, Curtis 2. Runs batted in—G. McKay, Byrnes, Richards; Zipfel 2, Demsey, McNair, Freeman; Doubles—Richards, Dietzel. Struck out—by Handley 6; Curtis 4, Zipfel 4. Bases on balls—off Handley 5; Curtis 3. Winning pitcher—Richards. Losing pitcher—Zipfel. Umpire—Phillips.

Cardinals	ab	r	h	Arrows	ab	r	h
G. McKay	4	2	1	Smith	5	0	0
Byrnes	5	1	0	Dwyer	4	2	2
Lepre	4	2	2	McNair	3	1	0
Van Dyke	5	1	1	Florio	1	4	3
Byles	3	2	2	Swadlow	3	0	0
Cortese	4	1	1	Nooten	4	0	0
Tierney	5	0	0	Montz	2	0	0
Smith	4	0	0	Tarr	2	0	1
P. McKay	4	0	0	Heindel	3	0	3
Evans	3	0	0	Doyle	1	0	0
	38	9	7	McNair	3	0	1
					35	4	10

Belleville Cardinals 203 010 300-9
Dover Arrows 000 002 020-4

Errors—Byrnes, Lepre, Cortese; McNaughton 2, Swadlow, Heindel 2, Doyle. Runs batted in—Byles 2, Lepre, Cortese, Van Dyke, Florio, Doyle, Doubles—Lepre, Byles, Cortese; Florio. Struck out—by Evans 7;

MIDGET AUTO



Saturday

BIKE FANS HOPE WEATHER MAN WILL GIVE 'EM BREAK

Last Week's Program Was Rained Out At 'Drome

A break from the weatherman is all that will be needed for bike fans, so as the bikers can go out and battle for championship points and try to set new records at the Nutley Velodrome, Sunday night. The same program which was rained out last week is on tap for Sunday. Two of the three meets scheduled for the Velo this year have been rained out.

It's getting late and the bikers are praying for good weather. The motorcycle paced championship series has completed three races. The fourth and fifth are scheduled over the weekend at the Coney Island Velo and Nutley Velo, respectively.

Tino Reboli, current champ and leader for the title to date with ten points, will have as opposition Gerard Debaets who has nine tallies; Milkman Mike De Filippo, seven; Sal Barone, four, and Henry (Cocky) O'Brien, two, in the motorcycle paced grind which has been distanced at 35 miles, or ten miles more than the first one run at the Nutley bowl, two weeks ago and won by Reboli.

Danny Esposito, product of the Newark amateur dirt tracks, who shut out Mathias Engel in the first sprint championship race, will attempt to repeat his performance when the pair meet in a one-mile match race, best two out of three heats. Another match event pairs Albert Sellinger, present sprint king, against Ewald Wissel, German six-day star.

It should prove interesting to watch two young performers in Michele Debaets, son of Gerard, and John Journey, who will battle in a one-heat, one-mile match. Both will be making their track bow. The Sons of Italy Orphans of Nutley will be guests of Gerard Debaets.

Inventory Time For Eagles

The Belleville Eagles, who have been idle for the past two weeks due to cancellation and bad weather, this week released a list of statistics on the team to date. Leaders in the various classifications:

Batting—Gonnello .326, Ferrara .325, A. Caruso .313.

Hits—Gonnello 19, Deleoro 16.

Runs scored—Triano 10.

Runs batted in—A. Caruso 10, Gonnello 9, Triano 8.

Doubles—Deleoro and Gonnello 3.

Triples—A. Caruso 2.

Sacrifices—J. Caruso 4.

Business With Pleasure

The Cardinals will combine business with pleasure this weekend by playing two games at the shore. Players and rooters will trek to Union Beach and Carteret for games Saturday and Sunday.

The Cards have now extended their winning streak to six straight and are hoping that the outing at the shore will invigorate the players for the home stretch.

Western Midget Drivers Clean Up

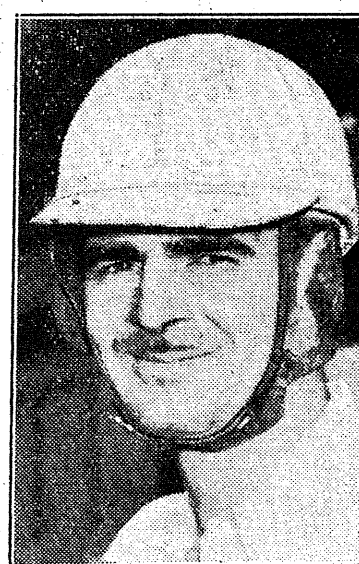


Perry Grimm

Los Angeles is the nation's number one winner-producer this year, what with Hansen and Grimm, both from the City of the Angels, tearing off win after win at the Nutley Velodrome and Paterson's Hinchliffe Stadium.

Hansen took the national board track 50-lap title at the 'Drome last fortnight and has notched so many victories on the Nutley boards this year that it will take a miracle to keep him from the season's title.

Grimm is specializing in Paterson wins. He has three of them in a row now, two more than any other driver in the Silk City. He is favored to cop the main event there again tomorrow night.



Mel Hansen

Sports Line-up

Softball

Senior League

West End; Colonials 3.

Crowns 8; Colonials 3.

Final Standing

Crowns 6 1 Colonials 3 4

West End 5 1 Jr. Order 3 4

Pirates 5 2 King Assn. 0 7

Nomads 4 3 Parkside 0 7

Monday: West End v. Colonials, second round playoff, at Terry Field, 6:15 pm.

Manufacturers' League

Wallace & Tiernan 20; Viking Tool 7.

Viking Tool 8; Federal Leather 3.

Team Standing

W & T 8 8 Sonneborn 6 5

Pitt. Glass 7 2 Federal Leather 3 9

Rwood-Neely 6 5 Nat'l Grain 2 8

Viking Tool 6 5

*Has completed schedule.

Today: Wallace & Tiernan v. National Grain Yeast.

Tomorrow: Viking Tool v. Sonneborn.

Monday: National Grain Yeast v. Pittsburgh Plate Glass.

All games at Clearman Field, 6:30 pm.

Baseball

Cardinals 7; Vailsburg Shamrocks 6.

Cardinals 9; Dover Arrows 4.

Packers 5; Farmers BBC 1.

Pitt Minors 9; Heller Bros. 5.

Winnall Red Sox 10; Triangles 9.

Saturday: Senators v. Brookdale A. C. at Belleville Park, 3 pm. Cardinals at Carteret, 3 pm.

Sunday: Eagles v. Newark Polish-Americans (2 games) at Belwood Park, 1:30 pm. Senators v. Polish Cadets at Belleville Park, 3:30 pm. Cardinals v. Union Beach HNS at Union Beach, 3 pm.

Belleville Cardinals

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NEREID VS. UNION ON HARLEM RIVER

Belleville Club Repays Visit Of New Yorkers In Tune-up For Metropolitan Regatta

The murky, turbulent Harlem River will welcome the blades of the oarsmen of Nereid Boat Club Sunday afternoon when the Belleville boys visit New York for an abbreviated regatta with Union Boat Club.

More as a tune-up for both clubs for the Metropolitan Championships to be held over the same course September 10 than as a full-sized regatta, only three races have been scheduled.

The meeting will open at 2 o'clock with a novice single gig race, to be followed in order with competition between the senior quadruple shells and the club eight-oared shells.

Neither club has definitely selected the crews which will represent it in the regatta but are expected to do so within the next day or two. Nereid defeated Union 9 events to 1 on the Passaic last year.

Plans for the championships are well on their way to final materialization at Nereid. There is a possibility that as many as ten crews will be entered from the Belleville club. The entry lists will be definitely known after the meeting of the New York Rowing Association Tuesday.

a 7-5 lead only to have the Totowa boys shell Long from the mound in a seventh-inning five-run rally. Tony Paul took Long's place and held the Sox for the rest of the game.

The Triangles are reported angling for another sock at the Belleville Cardinals whom they trimmed 11-8 in a comedy of errors earlier this season.

Red Sox	ab	r	h	Triangles	ab	r	h
Fantone	5	3	2	Fantone	5	1	3
Sanicki	5	2	3	Hickey	2	5	1
Pittles	4	1	1	Goppa	4	1	1
Rickard	4	2	1	Phillips	4	1	0
Brooks	4	2	3	Costa	4	1	2
Marion	4	0	2	Ryder	4	0	0
Peleck	4	0	0	DeBski	4	1	1
Sans	2	4	0	Jafferty	4	1	1
Zanet	4	0	0	Marshall	4	0	1
				Lowes	1	0	0
				J. Zoppa	1	0	0
				Long	3	2	1
				Paul	0	0	0

Errors—Sanicki, Pitt, Brooks, Peleck; Fantone, Hickey, DeBowski, Jafferty, Doubles—Sanicki; Jafferty, Triple—Fantone. Struck out—by Zanet 7; Long 5, Paul 1. Losing pitcher—Long.

DISAPPOINTING TRIP

Triangles Travel to Totowa, Lose By One Run

The Triangles lugged their bats to Totowa Sunday where they absorbed their seventh beating in twenty-three starts. It was at the hands of the Winzall Red Sox by a 10-9 score.

Lou Long started on the mound and started shakily, allowing five runs in the first three innings. He settled down, however, when the Triangles gave him some runs to work on.

The Bellevilleites drew up to

BARONS WANT GAMES

The Barons, finishing in second place in the Lyndhurst Recreation Softball League, would like

ON THE AVENUE

Stevenson's
BAR and GRILL
Gayest Spot In Town
170 WASHINGTON AVE.
TWO DOORS FROM TOWN HALL
BELLEVILLE, N. J.

