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TOWN OF BELLEVILLE

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#### Twenty-Six Members Join Joseph King Association

Twenty-six new members were admitted to the Joseph King Associathe headquarter in Washington avenue. The group discussed plans for an outing in September and a committee was appointed to arrange de-

### Rev. P. R. Deckenbach

Officers Installed At Session At Greenbrook County

Club

The Rotary Club of Belleville held officers for 1934-35 at the Greenbrook Country Club, North Caldwell, Wednesday, July A. A lobster din-

ner was served at 7 P. M. H. Willard Sawyer, retiring president, presided at the meeting until to escape into the river. the gavel was handed to the new president, the Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach. Homer C. Zink presented Mr. Sawyer a silver pitcher as a token of the appreciation of the members, for his untiring efforts and good leadership.

Accepting the responsibility of the club's leadership, Mr. Deckenbach said in part: "It is traditional in Rotary, as in everything else, that clubs which enjoy the highest degree of good health are the ones in which the largest proportion of the nembership is at work in some phase of club activity.

"I don't want to feel that we have to carry on large organized activities to justify our existence, but rather that Rotary shall help us to find ourselves, to help develop and educate us for better work in our trade or profession, greater service to our ciety. There are many frozen assets in Rotary, as in all service clubs. Let us work together and thaw them out

the club meeting Wednesday, eckenbach gave a report of the Rotary convention held in De-Mich., to which he was a dele-

#### **Trees Killed** By Severe Winter eggs wer

raw Wrapping Fails To Save Trees, Viewed By Hundreds

Belleville's noted fig trees, which re viewed by hundreds of persons en they bore heavily of the Medianean fruit last year, were blastby the extreme cold of last winter. spite of heavy wrappings of straw aced around the trunks and roots

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nucci of 62 Cedar Hill avenue were the owners of one tree, which had been sent here by relatives of Mrs. Nucci from a subirb of Rome ten years ago. Last year it was covered with fruit, a fig appearing under every leaf, but this year it is brown and dead.

James Leone, well-known barber had two trees planted at the rear of his home at 275 Ralph street, but they also failed to survive the severe winter. They were sent from Salerno, Italy, several years ago, and also bore abundantly last year.

Jimmy is confident that the roots are not dead, however, as several shoots have sprung from the base of the promised to be more extensive in trees, he states. He believes that new trees will grow and that he will again have figs in about eight years.

#### **Daughters Of America Install New Officers**

Mrs. Nettie Mitchell Heads Good American

Council

Good American Council, No. 102, Daughters of America, installed the following officers at Krueger's Auditorium Saturday evening:

Councilor, Nettie Mitchell; associate councilor, Minnie Hampton; vice councilor, Eva Lish; associate vice councilor, Sophie Weatherby; recordsecretary, Dora Sickles; financial eretary, David Lamb; treasurer, Snyder; conductor, Lillian on; warden, Marcine Wenland; gust 8. tinel, Harriet Rawcliff; outlen Reidy and repre-

#### River Will Never Be Free Of Sewage, Says Passaic Valley Commission Engineer

mitted to the Joseph King Association at a meeting Saturday night at Calls Water Dangerous To Health Of Bathers—Sewers Are Emptied Into Stream During Every

Heavy Rainstorm

Passaic River of sewage," stated Ralph risk in entering the water," said Mr. Heads Rotary Club Passaic Valley Sewerage Commis-epidemic broke out there and spread and family are spending the summer swimming in the river is dangerous warned by our local controversy, has

> Mr. Van Duyne explained that in escape into the river to prevent its backing up into the cellars of homes and flooding streets. There is always some sanitary sewage allowed

"That is the basis upon which our entire system is built," continued Mr. Van Duyne, "We can't get away Belleville last week. One was taken ceremony at the club house at 169 from it. Our sewer would have to be from the foot of Joralemon street, five times its present size if we were one at the Second River outlet and District Deputy Peter Egan of Montto stop using the river for overflow the third at the Rutgers street bridge. clair was the installing officer.

Berry Repeats Warning Health Officer Eugene T. Berry repeated his warning to Belleville resihas separate sanitary and storm sew-Newark and Paterson.

"The people in the Valley section

"We can never entirely free the want to be allowed to take their own I. Van Duyne, chief engineer of the Berry, "but I would be blamed if an sion, this week. "I would say that to all parts of town. Lyndhurst, banned bathing and closed its beach.

"If I thought for a minute that the many of the municipalities on the river was reasonably safe, I would shores of the stream combined storm be the first to go to the county auand sanitary sewers are in use. In thorities and request them to let our a regular meeting and installation of the event of a heavy storm, it is people have access to the river for necessary to allow the overflow to bathing. I hate to see the children deprived of their swimming rights but I feel that the stream is unsafe and a menace to health."

Samples Of Water Tested The health officer took samples of the river water from three places in Knights of Columbus, at the annual All showed evidences of sewage pol-Department of Health laboratories.

dents this week that bathing in the showed the presence of the following Mann; recorder, Gilbert Howley; finwaters of the Passaic is unsafe, due organisms, which according to medi- ancial secretary, James A. Leonard; to pollution. He said that Belleville cal authorities' show that raw sew- advocate, Corwin A. Stickney; lecers, but that they are combined in teritidis, B. lactis-acrogenes, B. coli guards, Henry Donnelly, Philip O'lis alkaligenes and enterrococci.

#### Eggs Are Scrambled In Auto Accident | Change Headquarters

Are Treated At Hospital

Hundreds of scrambled eggs litered the intersection of DeWitt and Division avenues Monday afternoon ferred its headquarters from 10 Oak when a truck driven by Joseph Lewis of Woodmere road, West Caldwell, of 167 Smallwood avenue collided. The the Union Social Club, which organi-

Lewis, were taken by Patrolmen Bush and Burke in the town ambulance to St. Michael's Hospital, Newark, where they were treated for lacerations about the head and face from flying glass.

#### **Dental Clinic Reopened**

The free dental clinic for children at Friendly House, community center of the First Italian Baptist Church reopened last Thursday after having suspended its work several months. Clinics will be held every Thursday and Friday at 1 P. M. with Dr. Peter Rosamelia of Newark in charge as before. He will be assisted by Miss Genevieve De Rogatis, also of Newark, as nurse. An initial fee of 25 cents is charged those able to pay All subsequent work is free.

Suspension of the clinic was to avoid conflict with a survey of dental needs begun by the government with a view to doing work which Fallon. character than that possible for Friendly House. This period has now | Phillips, brother-in-law of the bride, expired, the pastor of the sponsoring church, Rev. Benedetto Pascale, explains. It is hoped to hold four clinics a week after the first of Septem-

### Belleville Sea Scouts

Weeks On Training Ship "Tucker"

The Belleville Sea Scout Ship, No. 588, the "George G. Fried," has transstreet, to 12 Washington avenue, corthe summer months the Sea Scouts will meet on Wednesday stead of Fridays.

Ronald Holst of 278 Washington avenue, a member of the Belleville Sea Scout training ship "Tucker," the period of July 29-August 11. The Camp Lowe dock, Fort Hancock, Sandy Hook. She was formerly a U.S. At Friendly House Navy and Coast Guard destroyer, and has been loaned to Monmouth Coun-Department for the purpose of trainevery respect as regards hull, machin- of Catholic action and ery and equipment.

#### Miss Mae I. Cubellis

Weds Leonard Field

The marriage of Miss Mae I. Cubellis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cubellis of 273 Woodside avenue, Newark, to Leonard E. Field, son of nue, took place Saturday at the rectory of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Newark. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Francis B.

Miss Clarice Field, sister of the of the meeting. bridegroom, was maid of honor. John was best man.

There was a reception at the Elks' Club in Irvington. After a honeymoon the couple will reside in Morgan place, North Arlington.

#### Free Outing For Belleville Children Sponsored By Local Government League

All Civic And Charitable Organizations Have Been Invited To Cooperate In Affair Designed To Gladden Needy Kiddies

An outing for hundreds of needy the success of the enterprise and to

The Lions, Elks' and Craftsman's itions of Belleville rangements group. ed to cooperate in the included Mr.

Belleville children was planned at a make sure that no child who wants ture the menu in addition to importmeeting of the Local Government to attend will be omitted. Donations League Tuesday evening at the Belle- may be left at Victor Hart's jewelry ville Elks' Club. The outing will be store, Washington and Tappan aveheld at Olympic Park, Irvington, Au- nues, or at the office of The Belleville first floor of the premises at 170 News, 501 Washington avenue.

Herbert C. Schmutz, president of Clubs and all ther civic and philan the league, is chairman of the ar- a permanent home for Belleville Post

#### **Entertainment Committee** At Lake Mohawk

Local Man Member Of

Lake Mohawk, N. J., July 15-Henry Squier, 342 Little street, is a member of the entertainment committee of Section 5, Lake Mohawk, Sparta, which sponsored the program for the July 14 club dance at the Lake Country Club. Ursula Knott, radio artist, and a well-known Essex County trio featured the program. Mr. Squier

### **Knights Of Columbus**

Council Votes To Uphold Campaign For Movie

Clean-up

Daniel L. Gibbons was installed as grand knight of Belleville Council, Washington avenue Monday evening.

Other new officers installed are lution when examined by the State Deputy grand knight, Harry Morton; chancellor, Eugene Culkin; warden, The bacteriological examination Richard Browne; treasurer, Alfred J. age is present in the stream: B. en- turer, Alexander Derbyshire, and communis, B. coli communior, B. feca- Toole, Joseph Preister and Albert Mc Nulty. Trustees newly e'ected are John F. Gormley, Thomas . D'Avella and James A. Specht.

The council voted to endorse the Legion of Decency, which is pledged SERA Investigates to support clean movies and to boycott those of questionable taste and bad moral quality. Members were country and international relation- Two Persons, Cut By Glass Local Youth To Spend Two urged to cooperate with Catholic ships, in short for all of human sobishops and pastors in the drive for moral entertainment.

The following resolution was passed by the council:

"Whereas, the extent to which the producers of motion pictures have gone on exhibiting and distributing pictures of a demoralizing and debasing nature has caused His Holiner of Mill street, the use of which ness, Pope Pius XI, the Catholic heirand a car driven by Louis Miksh, 19, meeting place has been donated by archy, and the clergy in general to publicly rebuke such producers, coneggs were in Lewis's truck before the zation also convenes there. During demn objectionable pictures and urge Catholic patrons of motion picture of the case load strict inquiry shall such objectionable displays, and

"Whereas, the movement known as the "Legion of Decency" has for its Ship, will spend two weeks on the object the elimination of such pictures to the end that the morals of the youth of the United States be pre-"Tucker" is riding at anchor at the served and defended against pernicious effect of indecent exhibitions.

"Therefore, Be It Resolved, that Belleville Council No. 835, Knights of Columbus, goes on record as wholecil for a period of years by the Navy heartedly endorsing this movement ing Sea Scouts, and is complete in liles cooperate in this necessary phase

"Be It Further Resolved, that copies of this resolution be sent to local motion picture theaters and the press so that public notice of this action be given."

After the installation, the district deputy outlined the state program in his talk, and addresses were made by Grand Knight Thomas Sheridan of Kearny Council, Grand Knight Doherty of Montclair Council and past Mrs. Hannah Field of 545 Union ave- Grand Knight O'Leary of Union City Council The latter discussed the retreat movement.

Alex Derbyshire, new lecturer, provided entertainment and refreshments

#### Legion Chateau Opens **Public Bar And Grill**

Pete Stevenson And Chris Dempsey Will Be

Managers

The Chateau Bar and Grill under the supervision of the Legion Chateau, Inc., and the management of Pete Stevenson and Chris Dempsey will hold a grand opening to the public tomorrow. Sea food, sandwiches and steak grilled sandwiches will fea-

Considerable alterations and improvements have been made to the Washington avenue.

This property, recently acquired as | Nutley, Tuesday evening. His committee No. 105, American Legion, has pro- Mrs. William Branch of the Harrison Hart, Charles Gebhardt vided a bar, and grill on the ground street address, that afternoon, and bor, open to the public at all times. she notified Nutley police, who broad-police headquart ond floor will be used for Le- cast a teletype message for the reactivities. A dedication of the turn of the missing boy. Mrs. Branch and took

#### **Mayor Addresses Meeting Essex County Officials Threaten Strict Enforcement Of Writ To Collect Taxes**

Williams Promises Payment As Soon As Money Can Be Borrowed By Town-Orange Pays, But Finance

Director Bianchi Scores Freeholders

due to you."

The Board of Freeholders last week of creating fear and compelling the notified Belleville that they would delay no further in enforcing a writ of mandamus held against the town to compel the payment of outstanding state and county taxes. If the delinquent taxes are not paid immediately, the county has threatened to appeal to the Supreme Court to place town officials named in the writ in con-Install New Officers tempt, or they may ask the State Finance Commission to take over Belletempt, or they may ask the State Fiville's Finances.

Mayor William H. Williams, directhe serving of the original writs last tor of revenue and finance, conferred with County Treasurer Crane Saturday, and promised to pay the county as soon as he is able to borrow the

The town paid 1932 taxes in full in June, and has paid \$10,000 in cash on 1933 taxes, in addition to turning \$9,-000 cash and \$81,000 bonds over to the school system, which takes the place of paying the state school tax.

Orange, the only other municipality in the county which owed 1933 taxes, cleared them by a payment of \$322,000 Monday, but Finance Director Bianchi scored the Freeholders for compelling the payment, saying, "The payment was reluctantly paid by me under protest, as the said payment was unfair and inequitable." Bianchi's letter to the county read

"The writ of mandamus, which is an extraordinary means of collecting money because used for the purpose tion of the town.

year. Officials named are Town Treas urer T. Russell Sargeant, Tax Collector William C. Knapp, Mayor Williams and Commissioners William D. Clark, Patrick A. Waters, Joseph King and George R. Gerard.

citizens of Orange and its officials to

do that which is against all good busi-

ness principles, is that the city is

paying to you out of its revenue of

1934 moneys which, by reason of the

economic conditions of our country, it

was impossible to collect in 1933, the

time when the aforesaid taxes were

Belleville officials were served with

amended writs this week, as two new

commissioners have been elected since

The Mayor stated last Friday that he was amazed at the changed attitude of the Freeholders, declaring that he thought they had agreed to allow him to pay them as rapidly as possible without imparing the essential services of the town government

"In view of the payments on account of \$45,000 in June and the payment of \$10,000 additional yesterday," he said, "I feel the Freeholders must have confidence in our intention to make every effort to meet their

The Mayor defended the payment of 30 per cent of town employees' salaries in cash instead of baby bonds as essential to maintain the normal func-

### **Increase In Relief**

Administration Expected Decrease In Needs During Summer

problem of handling relief within positive, fixed limits, the State Emergency Relief Administration has sent an insistment to all executive county directors and case work supervisors that during the semi-annual review of families on the rolls and into that of new applicants.

This emphasis is laid because the increase of relief demands during recent months upset the precedent of declines during the summer months. The survey under way is the special one made every six months in the effort to maintain an honest relief

Allotments for relief during May, June, July and other summer month: had been predicted on the assumption, based upon the records of previous years. These indicated the trend of relief would be downward during the warm weather but actual conditions this year have developed contrariwise conditions.

that termination of the CWA has per- June 15, 1933. The preliminary rehaps influenced the increased calls for port at the end of June for the twenaid but on the other hand it is felt ty-seven towns of more than 25,000 desirable from both social and a financial viewpoints that a close review be made of every active case. In the social aspect the administration desires to develop individual and family it hopes to conserve relief funds as

far as possible. In the order, special emphasis is placed on the point that nothing in the notice shall be construed to aupermit for all actually in need."

James was missed by his guardian,

Funeral Services For Mrs. Nelson H. Marsden

Funeral services for Mrs. Annie

Shaw Marsden, 65, wife of Nelson H. Marsden, who died last week at her home at 48 Wilson avenue this town, after an illness of two weeks, were conducted last Friday at the William Newark, July 19-Faced with the M. Cole Funeral Home, 145 Roseville avenue, Newark, by the Rev. Edgar M. Compton of Wesley Methodist Ep-

> dale Cemetery, Bloomfield. Mrs. Marsden was born in Paterson and had lived in Belleville twenty-

> iscopal Church. Burial was in Glen-

She leaves besides her husband eight children, Mrs. Anna Pudney, Mrs. Sara H. Conrad, William C. and Mrs. Dorothy Werst of Belleville, Nelson, Jr., of Pleasantdale, Horace of White Mills, Pa., Mrs. Rhoda Harmon of Bloomfield and Mrs. Ruth Weber of Newark; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Bingham of Chicago, and Mrs. Sara Matthews of White Mills, and a brother, Joseph Shaw of Adams, Mass. There are six grandchildren.

At the end of May state relief rolls carried 506,781 names of clients. By mid-June they were cut to 484,259 but Recognition is given to the fact this was 35,219 above the figure for population showed 324,038 persons aided. That was the highest ever recorded in the group.

This unexpected development, comoined with adoption of the cash sys independence. On the financial side tem of relief, compelled Chairman John Colt of the administrative council and Executive State Director Lewis Compton to appeal to Washngton for additional allowances. The justice of the appeals was admitted thorize any reduction in standards of but the increased grants for July and relief. The declaration is made: "We August were conditioned on a strict stand definitely on the policy of ade- accounting so that funds to supply quate relief as far as our limitations the normally large winter needs shall

#### Runaway Nutley Boy Finds Sandwiches, Pie And Milk Waiting In Belleville

Weary Youngster, Found By Sergeant Sullivan, Had Set Out To See World On Capital Of 25 Cents;

Found By Police Teletype

The pot of gold at the end of the Just at dusk Sergeant Sullivan rainbow turned out to be a substantial meal of two egg sandwiches, pie and milk at the home of Sergeant William Sullivan of Belleville for a him to his home at 181 Belleville aveten-year-old colored youngster, James nue. While awaiting reinforcements Elmer Person of 443 Harrison street, in the person of Patrolman Thomas Gallagher to arrive. James consumed

> an enormous meal. Gallagher took tl ived in

Of Recreation Board

Mayor William H. Williams and John M. Rainie, deputy director of public safety, were speakers at a meeting of the Recreation Commission held at the Recreation House in Joralemon street Wednesday night. The Mayor stressed the benefits of recreation.

#### **Housing Authority Continues Survey**

**Enumerators Have Visited** 148 Families In Belleville

The twenty enumerators who comorise the team from Arthur J. Quinn's central district office of the State Housing Authority, and working out of the town hall, have visited 148 family units on the fringes of the town, representing a population of only 520, covering thirty blocks. This has, however, been intensive work of a highly confidential nature, providing useful general data that will begin to reveal Belleville's housing fa-

cilities and their general condition. Service clubs and civic organizations are now given an opportunity of hearing at first hand the plans of the New Jersey State Housing Authority with its program for relief of substandard housing in congested

The story is presented by Dr. Howard Johnson in a talk entitled, "The House that Hope Built." Dr. Johnson, who is social service representative of the authority, is a speaker of recognized ability. In his appearances before various Rotary and other clubs he has presented his subject in a manner arousing and maintaining great

Dr. Johnson not only tells his story of human life in an engaging manne but also employs graphic illustration of actual housing conditions prevail ing in this state. At the conclusio of his talk, Dr. Johnson holds himself open for any questions which ma be raised.

Requests for Dr. Johnson's ar ance may be sent directly to t fices of the State Housing Auth at 20 Branford place, Newark.

#### Friends Of Director **Enjoy Fishing Trip**

Estimate Of Catch Shrink When Official Coun

Is Made

A curious discrepancy between pr vate estimates and an official tally arose when members of the town department of public works, who were guests of Director Patrick A. Waters at his summer cottage at Beachwood over the week-end, told of their catch on a fishing trip Saturday morning.

When the individual members of t party told of their prowess in the of Isaak Walton the verbal so were added and a total of 304 was reached. An actual count of catch, however, showed eighty-e flukes, four sea robins and a tin caught by Paddy Burns. The party drove to Beachwood

day evening. The next morning left Forked River in the good "Carrie H." commanded by Ca Rogers and spent the day afloat John Lanza caught the number of fish, according to th ficial record, which did not take account the skill of Dan Spillane is reported to have caught the of the boat twice and the lines other fishermen innumerable

as he was fishing on the wrong

of the boat. Hughie Welsh is credited with turing the largest finny denizen the deep, while Joe Oldham caug careful landing of the tin can, Burn is said to have caught the smalle fish of the day ..

To retrieve his reputation as a fis erman, Oldham went crabbing Sunda morning and caught about 300 crab which gave him the title of the big gest "crabber" of the party, accor

ng to his "friends." Included in the party were missioner Waters, Lanza, Burns, Harry Higgs, Rex Don Matty Smith, Spillane, Oldham, Ca Hungerford and Fred Spatz.

#### Placed On Probation

Michael De Vita, 51, of 13 chung avenue, was placed on nr for one year last Friday b Smith in police court. charged with having str Smith in Sena, 25, of 202 Heckel st ad with a wrench in a

#### orum

#### Approves Movie Clean-up

tures, books or entertainment wherein is permitted to seek his or her own the poor human has sought for so comfort. It must be "For whatever long a time, something to "fill in," benefits one, must benefit all." since education seems to be justified in reaching out to self expression.

There is a true saying, "as a man thinketh, so is he." When we examine ourselves, and in so doing must of a necessity analyze the true meaning Editor of The News: of self-expression, we find ourselves whatever we desire. The church cheap novels are still at large.

The clearing of dirt in the midst of entertained him. Nevertheless life is our present day experiences will bring sweet, being a positive thing that back to America contentment and happiness to all.

After all, living is nothing more or less than thinking, and cheap think- lishman, whose life had started where ing is bound to throw its influence about those who seek and strive for a London Tower-died last winter in world worth while.

When this body of church people has dug up enough and continues to to die in Nutley it certainly must be dig deeper, it will find the entire hu- a good place to live in, maybe much man family a healthier creation. The better than London. battle, if to be of lasting help, must not be permitted to rest.

generation, can any real battle be play their part in the cause of longewon. Influence is the most serious vity. contagion in the world. We run from One New York newspaper, The other contagious diseases and only a Evening Journal, a Hearst publicafew have awakened to the cantagion tion, is entertaining its readers by of being influenced erroneously.

thinking produces right acts and sort of ice box for bad deeds, for the deeds, then will the statement, "Ye sensational murder trials of the past, have eyes and see not," be under- or comparatively recent past. Now it

The so-called loving mother believes murder in 1912—one year before the it the correct thing to give her young writer came to reside in Nutley. Forinfant a toy gun. Just a toy. Then merly it had given us the Carlyle later she takes him to see a picture | Harris and the Roland B. Molineux lows. Yet these mothers were very research worker. ingry when complaint was made. Per-

there is a cause. The cause? Well, violent headache during the concuswhen the strong minded and true sions of noise. But none of us, I hearted man or woman comes for- trust, want to spoil the fun of the ward and is able to lead fearlessly, youngsters and others, who like to the cause will uncover itself. It is create the noise. Fortunately it is not hard to detect this selfishness- only once in the year. Let us bar any but it takes courage to sacrifice more occasions though including ance for dividends and surplus being \$26,490,315.69 as compared to \$26,faithfully enough; to "see it through." | Chinese funerals.

et the churches come forward, tie

y school authorities or recognized vention.

figh School. As a consequence, the tional foundation.

activity leaders, and are build-

nodel Napoleonic coaches for en-

an's Guild competition, it was

outh has the opportunity of winning

Frank Roviello, 17 years old, 333

1,000 are being offered this year. ficials. re are six \$5,000; six \$2,000; six

complete college education.

earned here today.

ocal Youths Recommended For Entry

ville Are Sponsored By High School Instructors

And Principals

Belleville have been recommend- in August at the annual Guild con-

the 1934 Fisher Body Crafts- view of fostering the ideal of true

le is being sponsored by Harry Ben- four years of college and has won rec-

by stredt, is the Belleville en- supervisor of industrial arts shop-

winning a complete college educa-sity; Karl T. Compton; president of

University scholarships valued at and other prominent university of

and six \$500 awards. Two of approved the activity sponsored by

lassification will go to the win- the Guild. In many of them currisenior division of the cular credit is given to those under-

ding compared on and two to taking the model coach-building projes in the coach-building project, since the authorities realize that

. He is being sponsored by H. work is a member of this body. The ttle, a teacher, and R. W. Hol- | members of the international board

principal of Belleville High of judges include D. A. Kimball, dean He also has the opportunity of engineering at the Cornell Univer-

In Guild Competition; Build Model Coach an

up their own wounds first, and then teach humanity the truth about re-It is indeed a keen sense of joy and ligion. Let us more fully realize we gratitude that churches of all denom- | "are our brother's keeper" because inations have deemed it their duty we realize our responsibility that "no "to make the world a better place to man liveth to himself." It can be done, but not over night-and the Perhaps too much consideration for longer the delay, the harder the batrighteousness in years past, has been tle. And again, "a little child shall partly responsible for the creeping in lead them" but not the child of the of cheapness, whether that of pic- gangsters interest-nor the child that

B. M. CHANDLER HUNT. 78 Lakeside drive, Nutley.

#### Heisley Letter

We read last week that John D free to accept into our mental houses Rockefeller had recently passed his nincty-fifth anniversary; is limited leaders have taken the whip into their by his failing strength to drives withhands to clean house in pictures, but in the limits of his five hundred acre these improper pictures begin with estate; has given up golf, which no thoughts put into books, and the doubt rebuilt the inevitable waste of great age, as well as interested and

> beats all the negatives in creation. When anyone reaches the century mark it is remarked upon. An Engthe lives of many others had ended-Nutley, over a hundred years ago, showing that if a man waits so long

When one comes as near to the century mark as his ninety-first year For such a battle is needed men (for he is in his ninetieth year when and women who, through their strong he is eighty-nine), the fact is also desire to make a better world of liv- commented on, as he is a ninety pering, are willing to teach, rather than center, and that is pretty high. Imdemand. The human mind cannot proved medicine and surgery, the dishelp itself and only through the high-covery of hygiene, improvements in er concept of the idealist, or the men | travel that render it less exhaustive, and women that are forgetting them- houses with better ventilation in sumselves for the privilege of our future mer and central heat in winter, all

requisitioning history, which now is When humans realize that right a monument of noble deeds, then a is the Becker trial for the Rosenthal

of gangsters (for her own pleasure) trials of the nineteenth century—the thinking her little one doesn't under- latter at its end. The Nan Patterson stand. In a day or so the child be- trial followed these early in the lieves it is his right to shoot at things. twentieth century. I pointed out the Doesn't the picture tell him that? He inaccuracies of the accounts of the to sense of right or wrong, and Harris and Molineux histories, which her is too much interested in her I detected from my own memory, but selfish good-time to realize the took the trouble to verify from newsights that are taking root in the paper files of the times. I have taken issued by Public Service Corporation ttle brain of her son. While sitting no trouble about the later trials' his- of New Jersey shows for the corporain my window one afternoon, I heard tories. The probabilities of error in tion and its subsidiary companies a window crash. A shot had been them are lessened by the comparative- gross earnings of \$119,347,056.98 as

fired by four so-called educated boys who were in some trees opposite my transactions occurred, but Mr. Leighton H. Blood, the author of these hiscrease of \$119,148,492.48 for the twelve months ending June 30, 1933 an increase of \$198,564.50. from hitting me was double win- tories, is no diligent investigator, or

Although many of us resolved bethey would rather sacrifice a forethe Fourth to live on noise and be \$700,059.48 leaving a net income from than to listen to sons' short- good sports, it took its toll of us the nings, and face their own failings day or two following it. Depression d responsibilities. Outside and low spirits often beset the victhe depression, so-called, tims of the noise; others suffer from

bert Butvidas Of Nutley And Frank Roviello Of Belle- crease of 604,204.22. Net income from

pirty-eight New Jersey youths, clusive. The competition closes July 1933. Income deductions were \$1,-

ding one from Nutley and one 21, and the awards will be made late 1933. Income deductions were 91,

The Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild

was started in the fall of 1930 with a

craftsmanship among the youths of

the North American continuent. Since Albert Butvidas, 16 years old, of its inception, it has provided funds is the only outside activity recognized

Yale street, is the Nutley entrant. insuring fifteen youths with a full by the Boy Scouts. Daniel Carter

ett, manual arts instructor, and F. ognition throughout the United States sioner and John A. Stiles, chief exe-E. Harshman, principal of Nutley and Canada as an outstanding educa- cutive commissioner of Boy Scouts of

Leading educators of the nation's

secondary school system form the ad-

visory board. Lawrence J. Young,

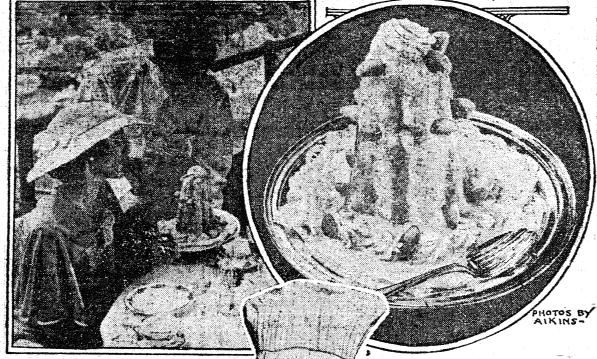
Massachusetts Institute of Technology

More than 2,000 high schools have

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#### BRAZIL NUTS ARE CAST IN A NEW ROLE .



Brazil Nut Salad Theophile

One-half pound Brazil Nuts

One-quarter pint heavy cream

For a dish for four persons, first shred one-half pound Brazil

Nuts. Now cut up a small pine-

apple in julienne; that is to say,

in lengths of an inch or more,

sliced into fine strips. Next cut up some pimento in large dices,

add a dash of curry powder-no

more than can be put on the tip of the blade of a pocket knife—

and add the juice of a lemon, a

pinch of salt and one-quarter

pint of heavy cream. Mix well.

Dress in a salad bowl with the

leaves from a heart of small crisp

lettuce, and decorate with pimen-

tos in cubes, slices of two hard-boiled eggs, and Brazil Nuts cut

in half lengthwise.

One small pineapple

Curry powder

Hearts lettuce

One lemon ,

Pinch salt

Pimento

 Brazil Nuts have long been regarded as a popular confection and holiday tidbit, but to find them mixed in as a basic ingredient of a cool and "chewy" new summer salad is an experience you will surely want to enjoy.

Introduced by Theophile, maitre de cuisine of the Sherry Netherland, New York's most exclusive hotel, Brazil Nut salad is winning favor on the luncheon tables of many smart hostesses.

Like so many other dishes which have been prepared according to laws which govern the highest French cuisine, this intriguing new salad conveys an entirely new taste sensation. Despite the distinctiveness of such ingredients as curry powder, pimento and pineapple, you will be unable to single them out if you follow Theophile's recipe to the letter.

An interesting point to be noted, when mixing this salad in your own kitchen, is the lack of olive or other oil in the dressing. This omission is considered advisable because of the abundance

of oil in the nuts. Success which followed the first servings of the salad, led its creator to experiment with Brazil Nut desserts. Theophile's recipe for Burnt Brazil Nut ice cream, a rich and delicious party treat for eight, follows that of his fa-

Public Service Statement

A comparative statement of com-

bined results of operations for the

twelve months ending June 30, 1934

Operating expenses, maintenance

of \$41,346,923.88 as

taxes and depreciation for the period

months ending June 30, 1933 a de-

Other net income showed an im-

provement of \$471,781.20 compared

with the corresponding twelve months

period ended a year ago. Income de-

ductions increased \$82,028.36, the bal-

ance for dividends and surplus being

602,057.83 for the twelve months end-

ing June 30, 1933 a decrease of \$111,

Gross earnings for the month of

increase of \$640,792.54. Operating expenses, maintenance, taxes and de-

June 1934, were \$10,061,124.25 as against \$9,420,331.71 for June 1933

preciation were \$6,695,904.63 an in-

operations was \$3,365,219.62 or \$36,-

588.32 more than in June 1933. Other

net income showed an improvement

of \$269,977.54 compared with June

1933 and the total was \$3,281,665.64

or \$306,565.86 more than for June

June 1933 leaving the balance avail-

able for dividends and surplus \$2,

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Above: Burnt Brazil, Nut ice cream. Left: as served at the Sherry Netherland, New York's exclusive hotel. Below: Theophile, maitre d'ensine at the Sherry Netherland, who conceived this distinctive new summer

(Note: "burnt" the same as "burnt" almonds; i. e., roasted.)
Half pound burnt Brazil Nuts Two gills cream Ten egg-yolks

Ten ounces sugar One pint boiling milk

ed napkin, from which the now completed dessert can easily be

Burnt Brazil Nut Ice Cream Sherry Netherland

Crush half a pound of burnt Brazil Nuts and mix with two gills of cream. Put ten egg-yolks in a basin with ten ounces of sugar mix well together, adding the nut mixture and a pint of boiling milk. Set the basin on a slow fire, stir constantly with a spatula until it is sufficiently thick to stay on the spatula. Now put aside to cool, but stir at times to prevent a skin forming on top. When cool, add one pint of cream, strain through a fine sieve, and freeze. However for service, an artistic method is to use melon-shaped molds for freezing the cream. These should be coated with strawberry ice, in which has been mixed twice its quantity of whipped cream. Then fill the mold with the ice cream preparation already made. Freeze the molds and unmold on a fold-

transferred to the serving dish.

### ersond

Albert of 54 Stephens street, went ade. to Budd Lake Monday for a two weeks' stay.

21 Overlook avenue, was a guest last and Mrs. Milton Werthmann of New-

Mrs. Michael J. Gorman and sons. Howard, John and Edwin, of 6 Bel- day in Maplewood, as the guest of her mohr street went to Torrington, Conn. Monday for a week's stay.

Mrs. Elizabeth Herrick of Lakehurst is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar W. F. Hicks of 100 Overlook avenue.

Miss Beatrice Bryan of 503 Union avenue, who spent a fortnight at Point Pleasant, returned Saturday.

Mrs. Cecelia McCoy of 103 Union avenue had as guests last week William McGrail and William Hanahan of Clinton, Mass.

street returned Saturday from Virginia Beach.

Miss Myrtle Allen of Belleville is cruising on the Great Lakes aboard kill Lake, N. J. the S. S. Octorara of the Great Lakes Transit Corporation.

Mrs. Raymond Patrick and twins Betty Lou and Jack, of 26 Tappan 227 Little street, will leave on Sunavenue, and Mrs. Patrick's sister lay, for the Century of Progress ex-Miss Jennie Bush of Montclair, had position. They will go by train to a three day auto-camping trip last Buffalo, and by steamer on the Great week, at Child's State Park, Pa., re- Lakes to Chicago, being absent for a turning home on Saturday morning. fortnight.

Mrs. Patrick, Miss R. Jeanne Patrick, their house guest William Watts and Ruth Kimmerle of Belleville; of Newark, and Frederick Harris of Ruth Lloyd of Nutley and Bernice Le Linden avenue, spent the week-end at Compte of Newark, with a party of the Patrick's summer home at Mon- friends, sport the week-end at Atlanmouth Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey W. Mumford, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey W. Mumford, daughter and son, Miss Bertha R and Miss Doris Geiger of 16 Jerome ave-Harvey, Jr., Mr. Mumford's brother nue, are spending a two weeks' vaca-Benjamin V. V. Mumford of Newark, tion at Lake George. and Raymond H. Patrick, spent the week-end in the Catskill Mountains, proceeding to Catskill on Sunday. On Ernest Nedoma of Verona.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer D. Van De- the return trip, the party stopped at mark, their daughter, Marion, and son West Point, and witnessed dress par-

Mrs. Florence R. Smith of 10 Oak street entertained at two tables of Miss Marion Hanschka, daughter of cards, Saturday evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hanschka of Mr. and Mrs. Max M. Block and Mr. week of her sister, Mrs. Carl Semple ark; Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Towne of Trenton. She is spending this week of East Orange; and Daniel A. Donnelly of Belleville. High scores were made by Mrs. Towne and Mr. Block. Mrs. Smith spent Sunday and Monbrother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Willis G. Dowden of Jefferson avenue.

> Mrs. Ernest D. Miller and daughter frene Eleanor of 320 Greylock parkway are spending a week as guests of Mrs. August Schmidt of 435 DeWitt ivenue, at her cottage at Waretown,

Raymond Losey of New York City spent several days this week, as the guest of his grandmother Mrs. Paula Neininger of 202 Joralemon street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Humphrey and Miss Grace Curtin of 75 Preston Mr. and Mrs. Philip Roderigue of New York City were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Schmeltz of 170 Malone avenue, at their summer home "Camp Rubette," at Paulings-

> Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Dunham and sons Edward Jr. and Lester of

> The Misses Christine Zetterstrom tic Highlands.

Miss Olive Meinzer of 36 William stopping overnight in Palenville, and street spent the week-end with Mrs.

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Sunday, July 29, at 10:50 A. M. ne first union service of the churches f Belleville will be held at the old Reformed Church.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach, Rector.

communion at 7:45. Morning prayer ind sermon at 10 o'clock; topic: "Hands."

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Morning service during July and August will begin at 9:30. The subject for the sermon this Sunday will "The Vine and the Branches." Holy communion will be celebrated. A German service is held every Sunday at 8:30 A. M.

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"Life," will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, On Sunday, July 22. The Golden Text is: "As the Father hath life in himself, so hath he given to the Son to have life in himself" (John 5:26).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Then answered Jesus and said unto them, Verily, verily, I say unto you, the Son can do nothing of himself, but what he seeth the Father do: for what things soever he doeth, these also doeth the Son likewise. For as the Father raiseth up the dead, and quickenth them; even so the Son quickeneth whom he will" (John 5:19,21).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures' by Mary Baker Eddy: "Life is real, and death is the illusion. A demonstration of the facts of Soul in Jesus' way resolves the dark visions of material sense into harmony and immor-

tality. Man's privilege at this supreme moment is to prove the words of our Master: 'If a man keep my saying, he shall never see death'

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#### P. S. Appliance Sales Show Large Gain

Over 4,000 Refrigerators Sold In First Half

Of 1934

Substantial evidence of improvement in purchasing power is found tine Simon of 134 Alexander street, in the large increase in sales of elec- Newark, in Kingsland road near tric and gas appliances by Public Lakeside drive, Clifton, Sunday night. Service Electric and Gas Company during the first six months of 1984. Compared with the corresponding 1933 period, dollar volume of electric appliance sales gained 86 per cent, while gas appliance sales were up 41

Improved business in electric and gas appliances is also reported by other dealers who market the bulk of the electric and gas appliances sold in the territory served by Public Service Electric and Gas Company. Practically all dealers handling mechanical refrigerators report large gains in sales over the previous years.

A feature of the growth in appliance sales has been the continued demand for electric and gas automatic refrigerators. There were a total of 2,274 electric refrigerator units sold by the company in the first half of this year, a gain of 6 per cent over the same period a year ago. This gain is impressive when it is considered that more electric refrigerators were sold by the company in 1933 than in any previous year.

Sales of automatic gas refrigerators has also been at a record breaking pace. In the first six months 1,-948 gas refrigerator units were purchased by Public Service customers, an increase of 106 per cent over the corresponding period of 1933. Analysis of the company's appliance sales shows that buyers are purchasing a greater number of the higher priced appliances such as automatic refrigerators, gas ranges, electric washing and ironing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sales of electric washing machines, for example, gained 92 per ent in the period, while electric ironers sold increased 254 per cent over

Growth in the sales of all kind of labor-saving electric and gas appliances in the home indicates appreciation by the public of the low cost at which a wide variety of household chores can be quickly and easily performed by electricity and gas.

#### Two Women Injured In Auto Collision

Mrs. Mathilde Robbins, 65, of 67 Conduit street, Jersey City, suffered a shoulder fracture and Mrs. Elizabeth Sheldon, 34. of 499 Broadway, Newark, received cuts and bruises when a car in which they were riding, driven by Arthur Welling of the Jersey City address, was in collision with an ice cream truck driven by Valen. They were taken to St. Mary's Hospital, Passaic.

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RECENT development in high A school instruction methods promises to become a major educational factor as, with school over for the summer, school boards in hundreds of communities ponder the financial problem of opening them again next fall and keeping them running with an adequate curriculum through the winter.

Last winter, with hundreds of schools closed or offering curtailed programs because of lack of funds, the Benton Marbor Plan of Supervised Correspondence Instruction was used in approximately 100 high schools throughout the country to provide an immeasurably wider curriculum than they would otherwise have been able to offer. Cost per pupil for correspondence instruction was from a fourth to a third the cost of regularly taught

high school subjects. The Benton Harbor Plan was inaugurated by S. C. Mitchell, Superintendent of Schools, Benton Harbor, Michigan, some years ago and has since had a gradual but steady spread to other high schools. It consists of an arrangement with recognized correspondence schools or university extension divisions, through which high school students are able to enroll for courses to fit them for a vocation, or to meet their special interests. One student or a score can enroll for the same course. A member of the high school teaching staff is appointed

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S. C. Mitchell, originator of the Benton Harbor Plan . . . "the boy or girl who wants to learn can get good training for almost anything."

At the Benton Harbor High School. The first group to study under supervised correspondence instruconometry and mechanical drawing to advertising and agriculture. Apart from the struggle schools are having with their budgets, many prominent educators hold

to the individual pupil. Walter H. Gaumnitz, a Senior Specialist of the U.S. Office of Education, has said, "Perhaps the best answer to the query of whether high school instruction by correspondence is feasible is that this procedure is already in wide use and the movement is constantly growing . . . , larger numbers of high schools are experimenting with these courses, and the educational literature is giving more and more attention to the movement."
A. W. Castle, Director of Extension Education for the State of Pennsylvania, has said, "high school cor-

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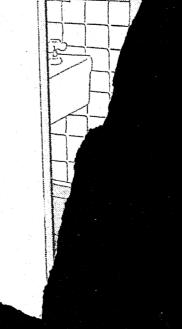
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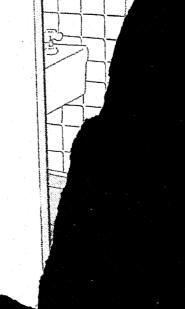
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gs we have added to our list of wars, is one on worry. Woris merely a state of mind. It is induced possibly by misin process of happening to us.

post cases it is caused by things which probably will not hapindoubtedly be explained by psychologists as an exercise of the paration for vague terrors which lie in the future. ank Braner of Chicago has issued an interesting tract about wor-

vils. He tells us that during the past 10 or 15 years worry has errific damage to the mental state of our civilization.

it to the havoc wrought by the great plagues of the Midrts and our minds cannot stand the strain of too much ently he solicits us to be sensible about the thing and not

some of the things which stimulate our mental prod cause worry to enter our minds. Among them are speed, ancial dependency upon sources over which we have no buying and sex appeal, to say nothing of radios and

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#### SCHOOL DAYS



#### SLAT'S DIARY By ROSS FARQUHAR

Friday—They is a new man wirking lown at the noose paper offise witch

pa wirks at and he is a offle big lire about every thing and clames to no a lot about every thing and today he was telling about wirking down in the Fillipeens and ser evry body do they drink and he replyel and sed he that it was Cotton Gin. Most-

Saterday - well marryed to Evvy Piper so pa called how to handle a situation like this. Happy up and congrachulated him

and Happy sed it was not true. so and congrachulate her but ma sed Associated Press were informed of

Sunday-well I and Pa over herd a neat quarl among Fred Gusten and his Wife as we cum home frum chirch. she sed to him. Why you never new whut kind of a girl you rilly wanted till wou got marryed to me you big Dunce. and he replyed and sed. No and then it was to Late.

Munday-Ed Cope is a very happy man today. Ever sence last Ocktober he has ben trying to make his fernace wirk and today he told pa he had finely got the darn thing to wirking all rite agen.

Teusday-Tonite Jane called me into there yd. and sed for me to set down in the swing and then sed. Have you got a hed ake and I sed no I dident have no hed ake and she sed. am so sorry and I sed why are ou sorry and she sed Why I just I in a book how to cure a hed ake h out takeing medicine.

> nsday-They was a man ast Mr. for a quarter for his wife tond Mr. Gillem sed. My good am sorry but I all reddy got he cost a lot morn a quarter

> > ay—well I am afrade pa will job tomorra. He had a paper about Ileen Siland he got the hed ch shud ought to ben about tearing down y Stable. It red like rk Gone.

#### **Purely Personal**

By LILLIAN THOMAS

SHORT-SHORT STORY

Dick Abbot found himself in a terrible predicament: that of being cast ter written to his wife by a Japanese away on a remote and lonely island soldier will give a good idea of the with a beautiful girl to whom he had Spartan sentiments that animate the never been properly introduced. This was terrible. Dare he speak to her? No, of course not! Acording to Emily thought far outweighs all other con-Post, such behavior on the part of a gentleman would constitute a breach drinks so mutch suit was in an awful shape. He had which I herewith send you: and pa sed what lost his vest. His shoes were sogg ug | 1. Never accept presents in money the world could he hope to make the to bring shame on your husband. acquaintance of a beautiful girl,

we herd today that only his valet had been shipwrecked receive news of my having traveled

Dick looked at the girl. She smiled at him. He was embarrassed. Sudthen pa was a going to call Evvy up denly it dawned on him that if the for him to keep his nose out of uther his predicament, he'd lose his reputation, so he took off his shoes and swam out to a floating plank, where he remained for the night.

#### HOW TO BE A SAILOR

Always refer to the Navy as "this

Always talk about the swell da a who took you up to the house to ment the folks. Refer to the Captain as "the Old

When asked why you didn't go in for something more lucrative, say "I wanted to see the world." Don't mention, however, that you never got fur-

And always talk about how you team back home.

us of Peter Murphy, CGMR, ailing for some time in Naval Hospital, Boston, Mass. He called in an undertaker the other day, ordered a casket for himself, and made his own funeral arrangements!

Murphy did thirty-six years' active duty before he retired. He says he tent. has a very even disposition-always mad! But who wouldn't be? He has submitted to a number of major coerations. Part of his treatment consists of a glass of whiskey, four times daily.

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The following extracts from a let men. Death on the battlefield and glory is their chief thought, and this siderations. He wrote:

My dearest: I especially ask you of etiquette. Furthermore, Dick's strictly to observe the following rules

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3. Do not expect to see me back think that I have gone to meet an honorable death.

4. When news comes of my death, repress your sorrow.

5. After my death live on the pension you will receive from the government, and carry on the worship of my ancestors. 6. Remember that you are a sol-

dier's wife, and behave accordingly. 7. Do not fail to visit the families of those who die in battle, and to condole with them. 8. Be respectful to your parents

and the aged; treat your inferiors kindly, and keep your own spirit pure and noble.

9. Be careful never to disgrace the honorable name I have given you at the cost of my life.

The writer of this letter, Corpo a! ther than the Brooklyn Navy Yard. | Yamazaki Unosuke, was formerly a Where girls are concerned, always workman at the Shubunsha Lithopractice beating your shipmate's time. graphic Press in Tokio. He was sent to Korea and served with great credit used to play full-back on the football in many engagements. At the battle of Fen-shuiling he discharged his duties as orderly with astonishing Talking about the Navy reminds quickness and boldness, and, though wounded himself, saved the life of a comrade, whose wounds he bandged to the neglect of his own.

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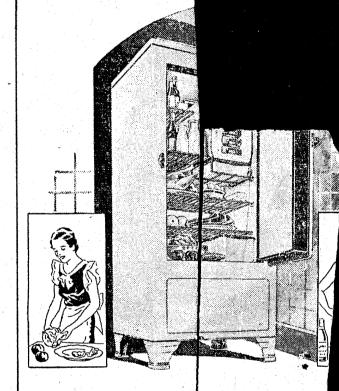
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# TIMELY FEATURES FOR THE H

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Bartola, John Deck, Geraldine Di Vin- Martin Cherin, Vincent Cortese. cenzo, Clarence Fisher, Margaret Room 204-Eleanor Deck, Phyllis Goodrecg, Nettie Habor, Margaret Dettelbach, Blanche Evangelista Rhodes, August Russ, Elsie Shreyer, deus Duszizak, Wellesley Earl. Grace Stewart, Anna Utter, Elaine Room 205-Elsie Fehan, Bessie Zlorowski, John McDermott, Andrew Gaines, Marguerite Haffner, Dorothy Georgianna, June Johnson, Adele Freed. Kristensen, Loretta May, Sarah Mc
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Room 102-Frank Chambers, James Connell, Walter Padolske, Jack Schutz, Anna Adamivicz, Helen Ainsworth, Phyllis Ames, Evelyn Armstrong, Dorothy Belanski, Enid Benn, Frances Berkowitz, Mildred Beibel-

Room 103 - Ruth Bright, Leonard Aielle, Nicholas Bissel, Victor Brugman, Angelina De Noia, Harry Drake. Room 104-Carlo Ferraioli, Harry

Gimbel Virginia Entrekin, Flora Evangelista, Winifred Fitzsimmons, Flora Freedman, Betty Freitas Eleanor Giordano.

Room 105-Charles Harris, Robert Harris, Robert Hogan, Elizabeth Gibson, Ellyn Hayes, Mary Hoag.

Room 310-Robert Jensen, Loebell, Louis Mazza, Anna Kondratowicz, Jean Lunetta, Sophie Madler Elvira Mendheim, Alice Moroz.

Room 311 - Francis Miserandino, Harvey Neilson, Vincent Nucci, Viola Negaro, Alice Neville, Thomas John-

#### No Accident Increase Seen In New Jersey

Rise In Auto Fatalities Only Third Of Nation's, Says

Hoffman .

reports a tremendous increase in accidents and an 18 per cent increase in traffic accident deaths in other parts of the country, it isn't so in New Jersey, Motor Vehicle Commis-

the first five months of the year were worth, Anna Evangelista, John Fal-12,633, a one per cent increase over last year and deaths were 410, a 5.9 per cent rise. This fatality increase is one-third as great as the national increase.

On the other hand, despite the increase in accidents, there have been fewer persons injured in New Jersey this year, 9,589 as against 9,737 in the same period of last year.

One of the reasons for the nationwide increase in deaths, Commission-er Hoffman believes, is the fact that more cars are on the streets and these cars are travelling more miles as is shown by the gasoline consumption rates. And, he added, more motor vehicle travel means more motor vehicle deaths.

The following pupils at Belleville Sophomores, Room 202-Elizabeth High School obtained a grade of "B" Ball, Muriel Berliss, Mary Elizabeth

Room 203-Lena Cerami, Margaret Cernero, Rena Clarkson, Mary Con-Freshman, No. 8 - Margaret De nelly, Ellen Dear, Henry Cataldo,

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Mac Fadzean, Rose Del Tufo, Martha Hogan, Kathryn Hollas, George

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> Meyers, Eileen Mueller, Eleanor Plenge, Gladys Perry, Margaret Wildinson, Harvey Mumford, Oscar Nathan, Alex Paterson, Anthony Perowski, Theodore Peppel

Room 209-Edmund Sadlock, Lucy Racaniella, Hannah Redfern, Mildred Rollin, Hendrika Roos, William Rachel, Angelo Ricco.

Room 210-Madeline Stricker, Phyllis Triano, Frank Shleicher, William Simpson, Seymour Taffet.

Room 211-John Tomshaw, Anthony Turturiello, Franklyn Van Dyke, Jerry Venezia, Walter Vreeland, Walter Watson, George Wells, Thomas Wilkinson, Homer Zink, Jane Warrick, Eleanor White, Ruth Wilks, Norma Virtue.

Juniors, Room 302-Margaret Bailey, Irene Barnes, Florence Bloemeke, Julia Bosiak, Ralph Brown, Josephine Burde, Robert Brown, James Campbell, Alma Bockelman.

Room 303-Salvatore Di Paoli, Rita Burke, Catherine Close, Ruth Calston, Rose D'Acrino, William Croso.

Room 304-Fred Field, Pearl Ehe-Dorothy Condon, Howard Holmes, Warren Hodgkinson, Bernice Ehrlick, Lillian Harker, Margaret Haworth, Alice Helmlinger.

Room 306-Robert Laterza, Ruth Finkins, Helen Kelsall, Eleanor Kraeutler, Antoniette La Badia, Viola Macaluso, Elizabeth Mac Fadzen, Alberta Muenz.

Room 307—Jean McClelland, May Petrie, Agnes McGcachen, Mildred Mc Fadzean, Florence Payne, Edith Monaghan, Alexander Perkowski.

Room 308- Ethel Searl, Jane Rose, Catherine Roach, Louise Piscopo, Agnes Pica, Porter Sheldon, Clifford Schmutz, Miriam Rosenblum.

Room 309-Rachel Stefanelli, Eli-While the National Safety Council zabeth Wilson, Ethel Young, Rose Zaccone, Myra Zink, Charles Weber, Marcus Wertz, Victor Whychell. Theodore Wyckoff, Howard Zackman, Seniors, Room 107-Edith Austin. Ruth Coari, Beulah Autrey, Muriel Beresford, Evelyn Daniels.

sioner Harold G. Hoffman said today. olas Cucolo, John Apgar, Philip De-Total reportable accidents during inike, Mildred Drentlau, Virginia Ellscone, Catherine Faust, Marie Gunderman, Edward Garvey, Mary Ann Harris, Lois Haythorn, Viola Jacobs.

Room 109-Tony Iannicelli, Violet Johnston, Flora Longcore, Ida Malloy, Ilka Mitschke, Harriet Million, Jean Mac Kay, John Manger, Joseph Prendergast, Felix Perkowski, Milford Shapiro.

Room 110-Mildred Natale, Thelma Petith, Frances Place, Clelia Pomponio, Eleanor Pozzo, Lillian Price, Anna Paganelli, Benjamin Russel, Gladys Reyle, Eleanor Schreyer, Olga Savage, Theresa Sanok, Emerson Terry Werner Tietze.

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#### Entertaining for the June Bride With Delicious Salad Luncheons

TROM the moment the June bride announces the date of her wed ding, she is besieged with parties planned especially in her Some friends give her elaborate and formal parties. But most of them honor her with a simple and informal luncheon.

No matter what the affair is, the menu is of paramount importance. The food must be light, tempting in color and delicious in taste. For in June the weather demands special concessions, and the best answer to the appetite is always a

A number of menus follow, fea-turing salads, that you can select from for your party for the June

Formal Luncheon Menu Stuffed Celery\* Radish Roses Shrimp and Celery Salad\* Clam Bisque Chicken Cutlets - Parsley Garnish Baked Stuffed Potatocs Green Peas — Butter Sauce
Hot Rolls
Vanilla Ice Cream with Fresh Raspberry Sauce Tiny Iced Cakes

Coffee Note: Crisp white linen, pink and white flowers, and the pink salad at each place make a most attractive table set-up.

Pink and White Mints

Bridge Luncheon Menu

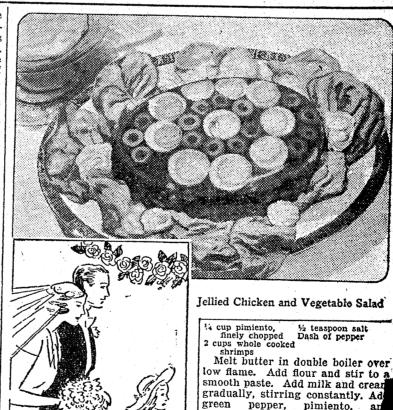
Celery Hearts and Stuffed Olives Bread and Butter Pickles Jellied Tomato Salads Shrimp Pattics\* Hot Saratoga Chips Buttered Green Beans Hot Baking Powder Biscuits Fresh Raspberry Ice Butter Cookies Salted Nuts Note: Garden flowers make an

Porch or Lawn Party Suggestions Jellied Chicken and Vegetable Salad\* Water Cress Sandwiches Cucumber and Mayonnaise

attractive center piece.

Sandwiches Assorted Cookies Fruit Punch Salted Almonds Note: The following recipes have all been tested with real mayon-

Stuffed Celery\* 3 tablespoons relish spred 1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese Blend Relish Spred and cheese



together thoroughly. Wash pieces of celery of uniform length. in damp cloth and put in refrigera-When celery is crisp, stuff with Relish Spred and cheese mixture. Garnish with paprika.

Shrimp and Celery Salad\* 1½ cups cooked shrimps
½ cup double-whipped mayonnaise
1½ teaspoons salt
1 cup celery, finely cut
1 tablespoon vinegar

Cut shrimps in ½-inch pieces, leaving a few whole for garnish. Add mayonnaise and remaining ingredients. Serve on crisp lettuce with additional mayonnaise and a dash of paprika. Serves 6.

Shrimp Patties\*

tablespoons butter 2 egg yolks tablespoons flour ½ cup double-½ cups milk whipped mayon-cup cream ½ cup green pepper, ½ teaspoon Worces-finely chopped tershire sauce

Jellied Chicken and Vegetable Salad

low flame. Add flour and stir to a smooth paste. Add milk and crear gradually, stirring constantly. Ad graduany, surring green pepper, pimiento, ar shrimps. Slowly add egg yolk beaten and mixed with a little the sauce. Continue stirring a add mayonnaise and seasoning When thoroughly blended, remo from fire and serve on hot pat shells or toast. Serves 6.

Jellied Chicken and Vegetable Salad\*

Pictured above 2 tablespoons 34 cup stuffed olives, 1 cup double-sliced whipped mayon-

34 cup sliced naise chicken
Soak gelatin in cold water. Di solve in hot stock. Cool. Pla sliced eggs and olives in bottom mold and cover with thin layer gelatin mixture and cool. Whefirm arrange a layer of chick and cover with more of the gelat mixture. When firm arrange a laye of vegetables and cover with remaining gelatin mixture. until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce. Serve with mayonnaise,





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#### Brightons Lose, 4-3, To Newark Crescents Pitchers' Battle Between Stockton And Fogler Marks Game

In a tight pilchers' battle between on Stockton of the Brightons and ogler of the Newark Crescent A. C. ne visiting mound artist had a shade better, emerging on top by a 4-3 ore. It was a tough one to lose as ockton hurled a good game, and but a "fluke" home run in the ninth which the pellet was lost in the s in right field, would have come at Belleville Park. on top.

he Crescents scored one each in first and fourth stanzas, each on two hits and a sacrifice. The h frame saw the home club tally a chance to redeem themselves. on Stockton's homer to right er. In the eighth the score was by the homesters as Anderson led, Peacock forced him, and on a single to right.

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#### Martin Dennis Ball **Team Scores Sixth** Consecutive Win

Opponents Meet First Defeat In Seven

Starts

Martin Dennis defeated the strong Columbian Laundry last Thursday to the close-score of 9-8. There was a large crowd at the game and all went home satisfied as the game was one of the best exhibitions of the season

This game was Martin Dennis' sixth straight victory and the Columbian Laundry's first defeat in seven starts. However, Martin Dennis will play the laundry men again to give them

Hart pitched for the winners and made it his sixth straight win. Although a little off form the fine battery support of his teammates made it-and-run, scored as Bonnefond victory possible. Fairbanks starred at bat for Martin Dennis collecting on in the ninth, Margi-three out of four hits, two of them

Any industrial team wishing a but one in their last game with Martin-Dennis either write to H. Hart, 400 Belleville avenue, or Bued eleven of the Brigh- call Joe Waring at Belleville 2-2221.

Columbian Laundry

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### Williams Association

Martin Dennis ...... 710 0001-9

Winners, Is Star Of Contest

The second place W. H. Williams Association took an easy 10-2 decision from the St. Anthony H. N. S. club July 12 at Clearman Field, in a Belleville American Legion twilight was to him. The fans owe game Alf

Frankie Lowe, youthful Williams' right-hander, permitted but three hits and struck out five. In contrast, the winners banged the offerings of Revello for ten hits including three loubles and a triple. Pat Dunn led his powerful winning streak with a ingle, double, and triple in as many ips to the plate. Williams Association

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#### Saucer Splinters

Many amateurs are wondering why the amateur races are not split up into Class A and B, as at the old Velocourse this would be a more expensive proposition for the management, meaning a double set of awards, but more interest among the simon pures of Walker, Avanti Martinetti and than now. As at stands four or five good riders are walking off each week with the amateur races and the rest of the field is hopelessly outclassed. If classes were established it would reduce the number of heats for particular events, and provide more finals. Eight or nine heats are now necessary and often semi-finals before an amateur race goes to bat for final decision. If a class "B" were established some of the lesser lights might come into prominence, thereby adding interest and gate receipts. The little fellows pull 'em in just as much as the big.

Even if Martin Journey does not win the amateur crown this year he should worry. Marty probably would ike another year in the amateur ranks, anyway. He has a pretty level head and unless we miss our guess he will stay put. Another year's experience would place him in the proper spot to turn pro. It is easy, even for an inexperienced fan, to see that Martin is the works among the amateurs and on straight out and out riding can trim the field. Marty, riding second place in the last championship start trailing Lipsett with Del Vechio and on the local lad's wheel had an excellent chance to take the lead, pulling the last two riders with him, but for some reason Journey permitted Lipsett to stay out front. A little finesse, without any particular teaming, would have placed Lipsett in the neatest pocket ever assembled for a rider.

with fitting ceremonies at the track little Alf wore a black costume in a motor-paced race. Usually he wears a red jersey. Stern-faced, the star mounted his wheel, and even accepted boos from the bleachers-boos that sometimes seem half friendly. Deep, Jimmy Hunter to Alf. He was "Pop" Defeats St. Anthonys and it was at Jimmy Hunter's funeral that a bouquet arrived "To Pop" from "The Champ." "Pop," was Alf's parents in the War. That evening in one corner was little Alf Letourner, trying to hold back tears. His stout heart was about to break. Only Alf will know how close Jimmy Hunter a break once in a while. He accepts the boos from the bleachers as they come in a friendly spirit. He smiles at adversity. He climbed life's ladder that way-always smiling-to the championship. How Alf would feel if the bleachers some night would give him the hand of welcome. Just once! Then he could stand the boos forever after and like them.

> Smiling Bill Honeman only has to be presented with the bouquet of offlowers to be crowned professional champ. Cecil Walker with nine points is second to Bill who has eighteen chalk marks to his credit. Champion George Dempsey sealed his own fate so far as catching Honeman was con-

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cerned—or rather Bill Unkert sealed it for him by nipping the champ at the tape in the heats in the fast time of one minute nine and three-fifths seconds for four laps. The finals were staged at a mile. In his heat Demosey rode way back, spurted into the lead, but folded up as Unkert drome in South Orange avenue. Of kept stepping up the speedometer Honeman clicked off the surprisingly fast time of eleven and four-fifths seconds for the last eighth of the the plan might create considerable final mile dash. Bill glided in ahead

> with Peter Del Vecchio, second; Charles Connelly, third; Henry Krumwiede, fourth and handicap Lou Wat-

Charlie Ritter in that order.

Bob Lipsett beat Martin Journey A. Revello, 1b ...... 0 nome in the two mile open, amateur' followed by Osear Sellinger, Roy Raddy, c . . . . 0
Smith and Osear Juner. Referee Bocchino, cf . . . . 0 Frank L. Kramer had his eagle eye Coppolo, p ...... 0 peeled and spanked many offenders Juliano, ss ....... 0 0 with disqualifications in the heats.

Frank also plastered a disqualification on Dempsey in the two-mile handicap, professional, for foul riding, The decision was a popular one. This deprived Dempsey of third place. McCabe, cf .......... 1 Ewald Wissel wheeled his way to an- Wengel, ss .............. 1 other victory in this race with Norm Hill, second; Leroy Garrison, third; Krook, 1b ...... 0 2 Paul Van Ness, fourth; Fred Spencer, fifth and Maurice Maeyens' sixth.

Lloyd Mc Farland toyed with Larry Lawson to win their one-mile Lawson, rf ...... 0 1 match race and then both riders en-1 Perkowski, If ...... 0 0 tered the miss and out and Larry was Kinneally, c ..... 0 0 out the first lap. Lloyd was in for

And then came a fifty-mile motorpaced race that has the girls .boys talking over tea cups, in barber shops and lunch wagons as late as today. Franz Deulberg copped and leads the pack with nineteen points. By placing second Debaets is tied Alf. Letourner spends many hard at seventeen with Georgetti who was around Nutley and Belleville. The Letourner, who has sixteen points in French star seems to be coming into the standing. Tino Reboli and Charlie his own again. Very few knew why Jaeger are standing still at eleven and it was but recently, when the death eight points, respectively. To go into of Jimmie Hunter was recognized detail regards this race would fill a column. Suffice to say it was a wow.

We'll be looking for you Sunday night when Ewald Wissel, the "flying Dutchman," and Torchy Peden scramble for a victory over ten miles of board surface paced by the two-seatdown inside Alf was in no mood to ed jiggers called tandems. A forty-Jimmy Hunter was more than mile motor-paced race is also sched-Jimmy Hunter to Alf. He was "Pop", uled.

Frankie Lowe, Hurler For best pal when "The Champ" lost his day night you will not have to pine six hits. away Monday, Tuesday and Wedneswhen announcer Willie Sullivan ex- day waiting for the bell' but Manatolled Hunter the fans were silent.

It was as though the saucer were devoid of particle of the tape Monday night. In case Kastner if void of activity and humanity. Off of rain Wednesday night look for arnica to be spilled on Thursday night

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League Leaders Win 4-2 Newark Players Are 6-4 Game In Legion

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The league-leading Oldham Asso-The score:

St. Anthony's J. Revello, rf ..... 1 Yannuzzi, 3b ..... 0 Joe Revello, If ..... 0 Carrione . . . . . . . . . . . 1

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#### Elks Subdue H. N. S. 8-3, In Legion Tilt

hours in training, some on the road sandwiched out of third place by Alf St. Anthony Twirlers Are Unable To Halt Elks' Rally

> The Belleville Elks had an easy time subduing the St. Anthony H. N. S. club, 8-3, Monday night at Clearman Field, in a Belleville American Legion twilight tilt.

A pair of St. Anthony twirlers failed to check the heavy bats of the Elks. Tommie Dunn, Jerry Derrico, Lefty Kintzing and McNally, with two hits apiece, featured in the winners' attack. Dunn slammed one of his two Bill Sullivan promises that if it blows for a homer in the first inning. rains and you are disappointed Sur- Danny Dunn, winning pitcher, gave

Elks

R. H. E.

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#### Belleville Eagles Lose To Emeralds

Winners In Annual

Contest

Emerald A. C. played its annual ciation nine expesienced plenty of dif- game with the Belleville Eagles Sunficulty in downing the St. Anthony day at Branch Brook Park and em-H. N. S., 4-2, last Friday night, at erged victorious by the score of 6-4. Sam Ricci took over the amateurs Clearman Field, Belleville, in a Belle- This is the fourth consecutive year in the four-sevenths mile handicap ville American Legion Twilight gare. in which the Emeralds and Eagles have met and the Emeralds have the eage with victories in 1931, 1933 and 1934, losing in 1932.

> The Eagles' and Emeralds' persono net has somewhat changed in the past 0 four years, but many players still re-0 main with each club since 1931. Ino cluded in this list are "Bubbles" o Welsh, "Mush" Marshall, "Lefty" 0 Mc Cann, Dannie Byrne and McEn-0 ery, all of the Eagles, and Art\Cos-0 tello, Leo O'Reilly, "Lefty" Musor, "Showboat" Lynch and Lubben, of the Emeralds. Four players whose absence was conspicuous from the Eagles' line-up this year were Hank Sullivan, "Junie" Carragher, Me 0 Fadden and Gaffney.

> The game was an uphill one, with 0 the Emeralds trailing by three runs 2 up until the fourth, when Lubben. 0 Emerald right fielder, cracked out a 0 triple with the bags loaded to tie the score. Victory was insured when Lubben scored later on a long fly by

Walt Cody got credit for the victory after he had relieved Heinzinger in the first inning with four runs across the plate.

Emerald A. C.

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Score by innings: St. Anthony H. N. S. . . 210 0000-3 READ

Juliano, ss ..... 0 Pisapia, ss ..... 0

Coppolo, p-3b ..... 1

Joe Revello, If ..... 0

it may be too late for your dentist to save them as some of the tissue which holds teeth in their sockets will already have been destroyed. Firm healthy gums that hug the teeth provide protection against infection and destruction of the underlying tooth supporting tissues. ¶Get professional advice before trouble starts

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WEDNESDAY, 8:30 P. M.

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#### o Equipment For Police Cars Here **Urged By Local Merchants' Association**

lution Proposed By William J. Horgan; Mayor Williams Said To Favor Plan; Retail Code **Explained To Dealers** 

ers, and in addition a letter will be r George R. Gerard of the depart ent of public safety could not be arned, as he is out of town.

e Belleville Merchants' Associates believed Tuesday night to petite board of commissioners to resolved Tuesday night to petite board of commissioners to remain a commissioners to resolution, was appointed a one-remain a commissioners to have attention of the commissioners and in addition a letter will be remained the governing body. P. A. Fort, resident of the association, said seterday that he understood Mayor commissioners the plant. The opinion of Director of George R. Gerard of the depart to communicate with the same police cars in the county, as of commissioners to consider that all munical police in the county would wish to have their cars connected with the system. Belleville recently purchased two new police cars and another is conduct public dances in any premises or buildings alcoholic beverages are sold or served unless the space for dancing is served unless the space for dancing is conduct public dances in rooms having a floor space of more than 1,000 square feet. Section 4. Premises which are operating under Plenary Retail Consumption is a floor space of more than 1,000 square feet are expressly exempt from the effect of this ordinance.

Section 3. No license shall be padious from January Ist, a pro-rata subsequent to January Ist, a pro-rata disconding the conditions, in which premises or buildings, in which premises or buildings along the padious premises or buildings and buildings. In the condition of the commission of the c

He explained the new retail code to the merchants and answered questions about its operation. Mr. Hughes was invited to speak here by Barnet Yu-

Lady Luck these days and one smile ny Mize, the husky first baseman is also back in the game and his big bat s producing a lot of victories for the Wings. The Wings have been greatly strengthened during the past nonth and are counting on taking the eague lead from the Bears while in

With the pennant bee buzzing in the heads of the Newark players, they feel confident they will pick up a lot of valuable ground during their twelve-day home stay during which time they will meet all four clubs

orry and unlike most ball players concluded Barton who is playing a regarded superstitious sensational fielding game for the

To: MARY ABBOTT, DEL GUERCIO DESIDERATO, and EAGLES B. & L. ASSOCIATION and CARDINAL B. & L. ASSOCIATION and CARDINAL B. & L. ASSOCIATION:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that we will petition the Mayor and the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville, for the Town of Belleville, to assign to us, the undersigned, or to whomever we designate, its tax liens and certificates held by said municipality, as shown on the tax or assessment duplicate of said municipality, and of which premises you appear to be the owners as follows:

Name

Lot Block
Mary Abbott

Says Associated by Said Petron Service

Lot Block
Mary Abbott

Says Cardinal B. & L. Assn.

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Cardinal B. & L. Assn.

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The said petition will be presented to the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville at its next meeting to be held at the Town Hall, on the 24th day of July, 1934, at 8 o'clock P. M. Daylight Saving Time.

Respectfully yours

Respectfully yours,
GRANITE INVESTMENT COMPANY Perth Amboy Nat'l. Bank Bldg., Perth Amboy, N. J. 1TB-7-20-34.

rarries them all, even to the concealing some in his unitude following proposed ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading at a meeting of the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville, held Tuesday evening, July 10, 1934, and further notice hereby given that second and third reading of said ordinance will be considered by said Board at a meeting to be held at the Town Hall, Washington Avenue, Tuesday evening, July 24, 1934 at 8 o'clock P. Ming, July 24, 1934 at 8 o'clock P. M

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Board of Commissioners of the of Belleville, in the County of Es-

the last five years prior to this ordinance are expressly exempt from the provisions

ordinance. or 6. It shall be unlawful for any Section 6. It shall be unlawful for any censee acting under a Plenary Retail consumption license in connection with

hance. The violation of any of the section 7. The violation of any of the provisions of this ordinance by any older of a Plenary Retail Consumption icense for the sale of alcoholic beverages, shall subject the offender to revocation of said Plenary Retail Consumption Unange

cation of said Plenary Rétail Consump-tion License.
Section 8. Any person, persons, firms, corporations and co-partnerships vio-lating this ordinance shall upon convic-tion pay a fine not exceeding \$100.00 for the first offense and not exceeding \$200.00 or each succeeding offense. Section 9. All ordinances, p 9. All ordinances, parts of or-and resolutions inconsistent linances and resolutions inconsistent rerewith are hereby repealed. Section 10. This ordinance shall take

NOTICE

Proposals for repairing the High School roof, coping walls, and exterior wall, etc., will be received by the Board of Education of the Town of Belleville, at a meeting held on the evening of July 23, 1934, until eight P. M. o'clock, daylight saving time

ime.
Full particulars may be procured on application at the office of the Board, 251 Joralemon Street, Belleville, N. J., any week day between the hours of nine A. M., and five P. M. (Signed) RUEL E. DANIELS, District Clerk.

Chancery 1—212)
SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New
Jersey. Between The Howard Savings
Institution, a Corporation of the State of
New Jersey, complainant, and William
B. Dolan (unmarried), et als., defendauts. Fi fa., for sale of mortgaged
memises.

New Jersey, compainant, and william B. Dolan (unmarried), et als., defendants. Fl. 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 seventh day of August next, at one o'clock P. M. (Eastern Standard Time), all that tract or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the City of Newark, Essex County, New Jersey.

Leginning in the Southerly line of Chester Avenue at a point therein distant two hundred and seventy-five (275) feet Easterly from the Easterly line of Washington Avenue; thence running along the line of Chester Avenue South sixty-one (61) degrees thirty-nine (39) minutes East sixty (60) feet; thence South twenty-seven (27) degrees nine (9) minutes; West and parallel with Washington Avenue ninety-six and three one-hundredths (96.03) feet to the line of wearety formerly betagaries.

shitting in the said Barton, "I held at the Town Hall, Washington Avenue and Belleville Avenue, Tuesday evening, July 24, 1934 at 8 o'clock P. M. hing, July 24, 1934 at 8 o'clock P. M. hown as Nos. 56-62 Chester Avenue, Newark, N. J., and being the same prentions to the passing of the same will be lied at the Town Clerk.

Said Barton, "I held at the Town Hall, Washington Avenue and place of Beginning. Known as Nos. 56-62 Chester Avenue, Newark, N. J., and being the same prentions to the passing of the same will be heard and considered.

FLORENCE R. MOREY, Town Clerk.

AN ORDINANCE TO LICENSE AND in Book P 59 on pages 434-435.

The approximate amount of the Decreto he satisfied by said sale is the sum of the Thousand Five Hundred Eighty six Pollars and Thirty-six Cents (\$5,56,36), together with the costs of this

nie. Newark, N. J., July 2, 1934. LOUIS E. BATCHELOR, Sheriff. Horace C. Grice, Solr. 4TB-7-13-8-3.

Chancery I—205)

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between The Woodside Building and Loan Association, a Corporation of the State of New Jersey, complainant, and Forest Hill Company, a corporation, et al., defendants. Fi. fa., for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of fier facias, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the seventh day of August next, at one o'clock P. M. (Eastern Standard Time), all tract or parcel of land and premises

o'clock P. M. (Eastern Standard Time), all tract or parcel of land and premises sinate, lying and being in the City of Newark, Essex County, New Jersey.

Beginning at a point in the Easterly line of Ridge Street distant one hundred thirty-seven and one-half feet South of the Southerly line of Elwood Avenue; thence Easterly and parallel with the said line of Elwood Avenue one hundred feet; thence Southerly and parallel with the line of Ridge Street fifty feet; thence Westerly and parallel with the first course above mentioned one hundred feed to said line of Ridge Street; and thence Northerly and along the same fifty feet to the point and place of Ee-

Being known as Street Numbers 595-597 Ridge Street, Newark, New Jersey. The approximate amount of the Decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Seventeen Thousand Five Hundred Fifty Seven Dollars and Two Cents (817,557,02), together with the costs of this sale.

The above property is to be sold subject to the following encumbrances: Unpaid taxes, assessments, water rents and ax sales, if any; rights of existing tenants, legal effect of zoning ordinances; estrictions appearing of record, if any:

restrictions appearing of record, if any and such facts as an accurate survey

would disclose.

Newark, N. J., July 2, 1934.

LOUIS E. BATCHELOR, Sheriff.

Joseph Kahrs, Sol'r. \$19.32 \$19,32 4T—7-13-8-3

(Chancery I—218)

SHERIFF'S SALE—in Chancery of New Jersey. Between The Prudential Insurance Company of America, a corporation of New Jersey, complainant, and Florence E. Larter, et al., 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 seventh day of August next, at one clock P. M. (Eastern Standard Time), all tract or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the City of Newark, Essex County, New Jersey. Beginning at a point in the easterly line of Highland Avenue distant therein northerly two hundred and fifty feet from the corner formed by the intersection of the said easterly line of Highland Avenue with the northerly line of Berkeley Avenue, as laid down on a map of property of The Prospect Heights Improvement Company, prepared by Harrison Van Duyne, Surveyor, March, 1899.

property of The Prospect Heights Improvement Company, prepared by Harrison Van Duyne, Surveyor, March, 1899; thence (1) easterly parallel with Berkeley Avenue one hundred feet; thence (2) northerly parallel with Highland Avenue fifty feet; thence (3) westerly parallel with the first course one hundred feet to the said easterly line of Highland Avenue; thence (4) along the same southerly fifty feet to the point or place of Deginning.

nap. Being known as Street Number Being known als Street Number A. Highland Avenue.

The approximate amount of the Decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Thirteen Thousand Eight Hundred Twenty Eight Dollars and Eighty Three Cents (\$13,828.83), together with the costs of this sale.

Newark, N. J., July 2, 1934.

LOUIS E. BATCHELOR, Sheriff, Glenn K. Carver, Sol'rs. \$19.32

4T—7-13-8-3

Paul, defendant. 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 seventh day of August next, at one o'clock P. M. (Eastern Standard Time), all tract or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Town of Belleville. Essex County, New Jersey.

Beginning on the westerly line of Ralph Street at a point therein distant northerly one hundred sixty-three feet and fifty hundredths of a foot from the intersection of the same with the northerly line of Little Street; from thence fifty-seven minutes west one hundred twenty-five feet; from thence running in a course north twenty-nine degrees three minutes east thirty-one feet and seventy-five hundredths of a foot; from thence running in a course south sixty degrees fifty-seven minutes east one hundred twenty-five feet to the westerly line of Ralph Street; thence running southerly along the westerly line of Ralph Street in a course south twenty-nine degrees three minutes west thirty-one feet and seventy-five hundredths of a foot to the point or place of Beginning. hundred

seventy-five hundredths of a foot to the point or place of Beginning.

Being premises conveyed to Plumer Rosser by one of three deeds recorded May 27, 1926, from Joseph Paul and wife. Being known as Street Number 273 Rahh Street, Belleville, N. J.

The approximate amount of the Decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Four Thousand Three Hundred Sixty One Dollars and Sixty Cents (§4,-30,60), together with the costs of this sale.

ale. Newark, N. J., July 2, 1934. LOUIS E. BATCHELOR, Sheriff. Louis J. Beers, Sol'r. \$20.16. 4T-7-13-8-

4T-7-13-8-3 (Chancery I—163)
SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New
Jersey. Between Henrietta Berton,
complainant, and Mariano Alagna, et als,
defendants. Fi. fa., for sale of mortspaced premises

defendants. Fi. fa., for sale of mortgarged premises.

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

New Jersey,

Beginning at the intersection of the southerly line of the public highway leading from Bloomfield to Belleville past the residence of Richard McCloskey (known a Belleville as John Street), with the Easterly line of a new street (now known as Laverne Street) running southwesterly therefrom from a point in front of the residence of said Richard McCloskey; and running thence (1) along said line the residence of Said Richard McClockey; and running thence (1) along said line of said Highway south 59 degrees 7 minutes East fifty (50) feet; thence (2) at right angles with said Highway south 30 degrees 53 minutes west, one hundred (100) feet; thence (3) north parallel with the first course west sixty-five feet and nine hundredths (65.09) of a foot to the southeasterly line of Lavergne Street; and thence (4) along Lavergne Street, north 30 degrees 51 minutes east, one hundred one feet and thirteen hundredths (101.13) of a foot to the said southeast corner of Beginning.

John Street and the point or place of Beginning.

Being the same premises conveyed to Mariano Alagna and Joseph Librizzi, by deed dated August 5th, 1925, and recorded in the office of the Register of Essex County in Book V-72 of Deeds, for said County, on pages 205-206.

The approximate amount of the Decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Four Thousand Three Hundred Twenty Three Dollars and Fifty Eight Cents (\$4,-322.58), together with the costs of this sale.

sale.

Newark, N. J., June 18, 1934.

LOUIS E. BATCHELOR, Sheriff.

Anthony F. Minisi, Sol'r. \$22.2

4TE-6-29—7-20.

(Chancery 1—94)
SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey, Between First Ward Building & Loan Association of New Jersey, complainant, and Lucia (Lucy) Fortunato, et als., defendants. Fi, fa., for sale of mortgaged premises,

three luches to the point and place of Beginning.

Beling commonly known and designated as No. 596 North 12th St., Newark, New Jersey.

These premises are to be sold subject to unpaid taxes and assessments, rights of tenants, restrictions of record, zoning ordinances and any defects which an accurate survey may show.

The approximate Amount of the Decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Twelve Thousand Three Hundred Seventy Dollars and Ninety Nine Cents (312,

LOUIS E. BATCHELOR, Sheriff. Michael J. Quigley, Solr. \$19, 4TB-6-29-7-20.

(Chancery I—100)
SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Arthur T, Vanderbilt, Trustee in Liquidation, complainent, and Ethel Nievel, et als., defendants, Fi. fa., for sale of mortgaged premises. ants. Fi. fa., for sale of mortgaged premises.

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

Beginning in the easterly line of North Thirteenth Street at a point therein distant 249 feet 4 inches southerly from the southerly line of Fourth Avenue; thence running along the easterly line of North Thirteenth Street south 28 degrees 50 minutes west 30 feet; thence north 8 degrees 50 minutes east 100 feet; thence north 61 degrees 10 minutes west 100 feet to the easterly line of North Thirteenth Street to the place of legith thirteenth Street to the place of legith ings.

2 of Mortgages for said County on page 11, on July 24, 1925. Being commonly known and designated

The premises described herein are sold subject to such state of facts as an accurate survey and physical examination of the premises may disclose; also subject to all unpaid municipal liens, cestrictions of record, legal effect of zoning ordinances and rights of persons in possession, if any.

The approximate amount of the Decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Seven Thousand Four Hundred Forty Dollars and Eighty Six Cents (\$7,440.86), together with the costs of this sale.

Newark, N. J., June 18, 1934.

LOUIS E. BATCHELOR, Sheriff, Jerome C. Eisenberg, Soly. \$21.84 Jerome C. Eisenberg, Sol'r  $^{61}_{4\text{TB}-6-29}$ — $^{7}_{-20}$ 

(Chancery I—98)
SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Century Building and Loan Association of Newark, N. J., a corporation of the State of New Jersey, complainant, and Grace Farina and Peter Farina, her husband, et als., defendants. Fi. fa., for sale of mortgaged premises.

premises.

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

Jersey.

Beginning at a point in the Easterly line of North Eighth Street distant four hundred and sixty-seven (467) feet northerly from the Northerly line of Delayan

Colombia Mesito, by deed dated March 1, 1928 and recorded in said Register's Office in Book L 77 of Deeds, page 554.

The approximate amount of the Decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Six Thousand Thirty Six Dollars and Twenty Nine Cents (\$6,036,29), together with the costs of this sale.

Newark, N. J. June 18, 1934.

LOUIS E. BATCHELOR, Sheriff.

Horace C. Grice, Sol'r. \$21.84

4TE-6-29-7-29.

(Chancery I—163)
SHERIFF'S SALE—in Chancery of New Jersey. Between McKinley Building and Loan Association of Newark, N. J., complainant, and Antonio Fedeie, et also defendants. Fi. fa., for sale of mortgaged inventises. defendants. Fi. fa., for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the thirty-first day of July next, at one o'clock P. M. (Eastern Standard Time), all tracts or parcels of lands and premises situate, lying and being in the City of Newark, Essex County, New Jersey, or so much of the same as may be needful and necessary for the purpose:

First Tract; Beginning in the Easterly line of Garside Street at a noint therein distant Northerly two hundred and eighty-five feet and thirty nine hundredths feet from the intersection of the same with the Northerly line of Seventh Avenue; thence running (1) Northerly along said Easterly line of Garside Street twenty-five feet; thence (2) Easterly, at right angles to said line of Garside Street, one hundred feet; thence (3) Southerly and parallel with the first course, twenty-five feet; thence (4) Westerly and at right angles to said line of Garside Street, one hundred feet to said line of Garside Street, one hundred feet to said line of Garside Street, one hundred feet to said line of Garside Street, one hundred feet to said line of Garside Street, one hundred feet to said line of Garside Street, one hundred feet to said line of Garside Street, one hundred feet to said line of Garside Street, one hundred feet to said line of Garside Street, one hundred feet to said line of Garside Street, one hundred feet to said line of Garside Street, one hundred feet to said line of Garside Street, one hundred feet to said line of Garside Street at a point therein distant Northerly three hundred and ten feet and thirty-nine hundred fied to the Northerly side of house known and designated as Number twenty-five Garside Street inhe hundredths of a foot to the Northerly side of house known and designated as Number twenty-five Garside Street; thence Easterly along the same and in continuation of the same one hundred feet to Garside Street and place of Beginn By virtue of the above stated writ of

ired feet to Garside Street and place of Beginning.
Being known as 25 Garside Street.
The approximate amount of the Decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Six Thousand Four Hundred Ninety Six Dollars and Ninety Cents (\$6,496,90), together with the costs of this sale.

Newark, N. J., June 25, 1934.
LOUIS E. BATCHELOR, Sheriff, Anthony R. Finelli, Sofr. \$25,62 4TB-7-6—7-27-34.

(Chancery I—157)

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Mayflower Building and Loan Association, complainant, and Emilia Poscato, et al., defeadants. Fi, fa., for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facius, to me directed. I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the thirty-first day of July next, at one o'clock P. M. (Eastern Standard Time).

Fifty shares of the capital stock of the Mayflower Building and Loan Assognation assigned as collineral security to

atisfied by said sale is the sum Thousand Eight Hundred Eighty

(Chancery I—164)
SHERIFF'S SALE—in Chancery of New
Jersey. Between Century Building and
Jensey. Association, a Corporation of the
State of New Jersey, complainant, and
Thomas Tutupian (Tutunjian) and Mary
Tutujian (Tutunjian), his wife, et als,
defendants. Fi. fa., for sale of mortcorporal memissas defendants. Fl. fa., for sale of mort-guged premises.

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

field Avenue; thence along said rear line Northerly twenty-seven (27) feet and one-fourth (14) inch; thence Easterly at tight angles to Broadway ninety-two (92) feet four and one-half (414) inches to the place of Beginning.

Being Lot No. 7 on a map of property made for Westfall and Grant by E. Dunn. The distance from Bloomfield Avenue as shown by survey made by Borrie & Kreiner, November 10, 1913, is two hundred and twenty-eight feet and two and one fourth inches.

dred and twenty-eight feet and two and one fourth inches..

Known as No. 112 Broadway (formerly Belleville Avenue), and being the same premises conveyed to the said Thomas Tutujian and Mary Tutujian, his wife, by Deed from John T. Murdoch and Bridget Murdoch, his wife, dated December 30, 1922, and recorded in the Register's Office of Essex County in Book S. 67 nages 321-322.

Register's Office of Essex County in Book S 67 pages 221-222.

The approximate amount of the Decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Eight Thousand Eight Hundred Eighteen Pollars and Forty Eight Cents (\$8,818-81), together with the costs of this sale. Newark, N. J., June 25, 1934.

LOUIS E. BATCHELOR, Sheriff, House C. Grice, Sol'r. \$24.36

(Chancery I—238) SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey, Between Silver Lake Building & Loan Association of Belleville, a cor-Jersey. Between Silver Lake Building & Loan Association of Belleville, a corporation of New Jersey, complainant, and Luigi Balsamo, et als., defendants. Fi., 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 fourteenth day of August next, at one o'clock P. M. (Eastern Standard Time), all that certain tract or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Town of Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey.

Beginning at a point in the Westerly side of North Belmont Avenue, the said beginning point being distant Northerly along the same 10.75% for Sale of Overlook Avenue, distant westers, at part of the same 10.75% for Sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the Fourteenth day of August next, at one o'clock P. M. (Eastern Standard Time), all tract or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Town of Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey.

Beginning at a point in the southerly side of Overlook Avenue, distant westers, and the court House, in Newark, and the court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the Fourteenth day of August next, at one o'clock P. M. (Eastern Standard Time), all tract or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Town of Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey.

to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Four Thousand Nine Hundred Fifty Eight Dollars and Nineteen Cents (\$4,-(58.19), together with the costs of this

Newark, N. J., July 9, 1934, LOUIS E. BATCHELOR, Sheriff, Nicholas La Vecchia, Solv., \$18.0 4TB-7-20—8-10.

(Chancery I—239)
SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Roosevelt Building and Lean Association of Newark, a corp. of N. J., complainant, and Filomena Sica, et als., defendants. Fi. fa., for sale of mortgaged premises.

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

Beginning at a point formed by the intersection of the northerly side line of Belmont Avenue and the westerly side line of Alva Street; thence northwesterly along Alva Street one hundred feet; thence southwesterly parallel with Belmont Avenue twenty-five feet; thence southwasterly parallel with first course one hundred feet to Belmont Avenue; and thence northeasterly along the same twenty-five feet to the place of Begintwenty-five feet to the place of Begin-

wenty-five feet to the place of Beginning.

Being lot No. 28 on a Map of Edison Park made by C. M. Borrie Suryevor, April 1900.

Also known as No. 53 Belmont Avenue, Silver Lake, Believille, New Jersey.

The approximate amount of the Decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Eight Thousand Five Hundred Seventy Two Dollars and Thirty Seven Cents (88,572,37), together with the costs of this sale. his sale.

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Newark, N. J., July 9, 1934.

LOUIS E. BATCHELOR, Sheriff.

Charles L. Rapa, Sofr. \$15.9

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Charles L. Rapa, Sofr. \$15.96
4TB-7-20-8-19.

(Chancery I—244)

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Mount Fleasant Cemetery Company, complainant, and Nicola Coppola, et al., 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 fourteenth day of August next, at one o'clock F. M. (Eastern Standard Time), all tract or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Town of Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey.

Beginning in the easterly line of Washington Avenue and at the southerst correct to the gold with a venue (formerly Bella Vista Avenue); and thence running along the same southerly 88.70 feet to the point and thence running along the same southerly 88.70 feet to the sound garden to the point and thence running along the same southerly 88.70 feet to the sound garden to the point and thence running along the same southerly 88.70 feet to the point and thence running along the same southerly 88.70 feet to the point and thence running along the same southerly 88.70 feet to the sound place for the point and place of Beginning.

Being known and designated as bus on the Belleville, surveyed by Edmund R. Halsey, Surveyor, July, 1919.

The above property is to be sold subject to the following encumbrances: Unpaid taxes and assessments, if any rights of existing tenants; legal effect of the point and thence running along the same sutherly 88.70 feet to the point and thence running along the same sutherly 88.70 feet to the point and thence running along the same sutherly 88.70 feet to the point and thence running along the same sutherly 88.70 feet to the point and thence running along the same sutherly 88.70 feet to the point and thence running along the same sutherly 88.70 feet to the point and thence running along the same sutherly 88.70 feet to the point and thence running and sesignates back of Greater Newark Home Scurity, located at

Beginning in the easterly line of Washington Avenue and at the southwest cor-ner of premises described in deed from John W. Sandford and wife to George F. John W. Sandford and wife to George F. Sandford, which deed is recorded in the Register's Office of Essex County in Book (F-17 of deeds for said County on page 548 which beginning point is one hundred and sixty three feet more or less north of the intersection of the said easterly line of Washington Avenue with the

Joseph S. Sandrord, single, dated November 22nd, 1921 and recorded in the Register's Office of Essex County in Book N. 65 of deeds for said county, on page 192 Being known as Street Number 202 Broadway formerly Washington Avenue. Belleville, New Jersey,

Beneville, New Jersey.

The approximate amount of the Decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Fwenty Four Thousand One Hundred Shinety Nine Pollars and Ninety Fight 1918 (\$24.199.98), together with the costs of this old. f this sale. Newark, N. J., July 9, 1934. LOUIS E. BATCHELOR, Sheriff.

Henry H. Dawson, Sol'r. \$25. 4TB-7-20--8-10.

(Chancery I—274)

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey, Between The National Newark and Essex Banking Company of Newark, a national corporation, complainant, and Lewis F. Polker and others, 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 fourteenth day of August next, at one o'clock P. M. (Eastern Standard Time), all trarf or parcel of land and premises sibiate, lying and heing in the City of Newark Essex County, New Jersey.

Beginning in the westerly line of Broadway, formerly Belleville Avenue, at a point distant north two hundred and seventy-eight feet seven inches from the northwest corner of same and Second Avenue; thence north along Broadway, formerly Belleville Avenue, twenty-five feet. Thence west at right angles with

Avenue: thence north along Broadway, formerly Belleville Avenue, twenty-five feet; thence west at right angles with the same and running through the center of a party wall between the house on the lot nearby conveyed and the house on the lot adjoining on the north one hundred, and twenty-two feet four inches; thence south and narallel with Waksman dred and twenty-two feet four inches; thence south and parallel with Wakeman Avenue twenty-five feet one and one-half inches; thence east at right angles with Broadway, formerly Belleville avenue; and running through the centre of a party wall between the house on the lot hereby conveyed and the house of the lot adjoining on the south one hundred and nineteen feet nine inches to

dred and nineteen feet nine inches to said Broadway, formerly Belleville Avenue, and Beginning.

Being the same premises conveyed to Lewis F. Polker and Alva R. Polker his wife, by deed from Daisy E. Demarest, dated April 30, 1920 and recorded May 26, 1921 in Book E 65 of Deeds for Essex County, page 273 etc.

Being known and designated as Street Number 332 Broadway, Newark, N. J.

The approximate amount of the Decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Ten Thousand Four Hundred Eighteen Dollars and Six Cents (\$10,418.06), 10-

Dollars and Six Cents (19,713,00), gether with the costs of this saie.

Newark, N. J., July 9, 1934.

LOUIS E. BATCHELOR, Sheriff.

Pitney, Hardin & Skinner, Solrs. \$22,

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hundredths feet; thence north sixty-fou Being known as Lot 41, Block 251, in degrees, twenty-nine minutes west elever and nineteen hundredths feet to the east erly side of Lot. No. 15 on said map the normal amount of the Degree hundred feet. To the southerly side of the southerly s Overlook Avenue; and thence along the same twenty-five feet to the point and place of Beginning. Known as No. 31 Overlook Avenue,

point and place of Deginning.
Known as No. 31 Overlook Avenue,
Belleville, New Jersey.
The approximate amount of the Decree
to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of
Six Thousand Five Dollars and Thirty
One Cents (\$6,005,31), together with the

One Cents (\$6,000.01), together costs of this safe.

Newark, N. J., July 9, 1934.

LOUIS E. BATCHELOR, Sheriff.

Alfred W. Cooper, Sol'r. \$19.3

4TB-7-20-8-10.

(Chancery I—262)
SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New
Jersey. Between Gem Building and
Loan Association of Newark, N. J., a

Loan Association of Newark, N. J., a corp., complainant, and Jumes Del Guercio, et als., defendants. Fi. fa., for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the fourteenth day of August next, at one o'clock P. M. (Eastern Standard Time).

Certificate No. 260 for 25 shares and Certificate No. 110 for 95 shares of the complainant association mentioned and omplainant set forth in the bill of complaint herein,

set forth in the bill of complaint herein, and
All the following 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 State of New Jersey. of Essex and State of New Jersey.

Beginning at the northeast corner of John Street and Cedar Hill Avenue (formerly Bella Vista Avenue): thence running along the line of John Street south forty-eight degrees twenty-nine minutes fifteen seconds east 53.06 feet; thence running northerly and parallel to Cedar Hill Avenue (formerly Bella Vista Avenue), one hundred six feet and forty-four hundredths feet; thence running westerly and at right angles to Cedar Hill Avenue (formerly Bella Vista Avenue), 50 feet to the said Cedar Hill Avenue; and thence running along the same

The approximate amount of the Decr to be satisfied by said sale is the sun of Thirty Three Thousand Six Hundres One Dollars and Nineteen Cents (233, 201,19), together with the costs of the

sale. LOUIS E. BATCHELOR, Sheriff. Newark, N. J., July 9, 1934. Colton and Hare, Solves, 4TB-7-20-

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and Lucia (Lucy) Fortunato, et als., defendants. Fi. fa., for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the twenty-fourth day of July next, at one o'clock P. M. (Property Standard Time), and premises hereinafter parties and family facilities and family parties.

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