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IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

### Quits His Job CATHOLICS CA Hobart Coach

"Deac" Welch, Hobart director and foot-ball coach, has resigned his position to take a tempting offer with the Equitable Life Insurance Co. in New York City. "Deac" Welch turned out foot-ball teams at Hobart College that were a credit to the institution and to the game. He has many friends in Rochester, and out new thome at 422 East all of them will unite in wishing him well in his new ob.

#### St. Augustine's Grade Teams Play

The fifth and sixth grade baseball teams of St. Augustine's School had a hot game Wednesday afternoon on No. 16 playgrounds. Ray Yeoman and Albert Traino were the battery for the fifth grade, and Plant, Quigley, Kane, and Lewis for the sixth. The fifth grade won by the score of

Players on the fifth grade team were Leo Cooper, Bernard Huber, Howard Krohn, Maurice F. Sammons, Jr., Richard C. Fitzgerald. Frank Waddell, Albert Traino, Ray Yeoman and Donald Gardner. Traing knocked a home run, and Sammons hit a two-bagger. Other games will be played in the near fu-

#### Ned McKenna Brook-Lea Pres.

Ned McKenna, newly appointed professional at the Brook-Lea Country Club, arrived in Rochester Saturday morning after spending the winter in Florida. Ned, a brother of Charley McRenna, Oak Hill proacted as professional at the Florida Country Club, Jacksonville. McKenna took up his new duties at Brook-Lea Monday morning.

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For several years past his team has Beatrice and Helen, had the habit of yanking would-be The funeral was pennant race and depositing them ir- Sacred Heart Church. Interment in revocably in the rear. "Robby is a Holy Sepulcher Cemetery. popular leader, and a great student

### Baseball Season **Opens Thursday**

New Stadium in Norton Street Al Ready for Initial Game, and Team Is Ready, Too.

"Strike one!" "Ball One!"

We're off! Next Thursday afternoon the baseball season will be officially opened in Rochester, with the Rochester International League team playing its first game on the new diamond on Norton Street. This will be kistory! May the weather be fine, the crowd big, the enthusiasm

The new stadium is a beauty. lodern, convenient, roomy, inviting credit to the city and a credit to the team that will represent Rochester this season.

Now, stadiums are all right, and eams are all right, and baseball fe a mighty fine thing for civic spirit, thletic exercise and indigestion, but They must live, and they like loyal- Labor, just made public. ty. So, let us get right out in force, go to the first game and all the other games, boost the team, stand back of the management, use the new stadium, and with vim, vigor. and vitality help\_ Rochester forge to the front and stay there all this

### Aquinas Shaping

squad utilized this opportunity by half of the grand total. holding a lengthy workout, the first sion. Practically all of the practice nominations reporting on this mat- that only 74 of the 127 Catholic Order. was devoted to hitting and pitching ter was \$8,069,997. drills. As yet, Leary has not eliminated any candidates, but the quarterout process is expected to begin.

pect. George Burke, veteran short- 543. stop, also performed well at bat, garnering two long walloos.

Farrell, who are staging a pretty 844 persons, with 41 homes report, says, adding that "Some 28 per cent fight for the berth. Burgess: Burke, lng 2,406 as the average number of of these homes shelter fewer than Lafon Asylum of the Holy Family is pear to be the cream of the hurling sting 41 of these homes was re- have fewer than 50 persons." "The

In the outfield the hottest battle Mogridge Will Coach is being waged. McConnville, Corry, Tomoyak, Byrne and Larmer are striving hard to oust the veterans.

its which will be to their credit. The Irish suidt has most of its 212 have been in existence 25 years. Another brief drill was held Sat-former stand back in the fold and or more, and 75 fifty years or urday at 10:30. After a brisk work-out the candidates were dismissed until Monday afternoon when an-with the main rocks, call Glenwood Holy Family, at New Orleans, La., other practice was held. 5784,

### Recent Rochester Deaths

"It Is. Therefore, a Holy and Wholesome Thought to Pray for the Dead, That They

May be Loosed From Their Sins" II, Mach. XIII: 48-46

Harry O. Wells died in this city.

morning at Holy Family Church at Brooklyn; sixteen grandchildren and morning from the residence of one great-grandchild.

Brooklyn; sixteen grandchild.

The funeral was held Wednesday morning from the residence of Frank Kramer 620 December Co. Sepulcher Cometery.

MRS, THOMAS QUINLIVAN

At her home, 43 Woodstock Road, l'homas Quinlivan, died.

The funeral was held Monday Miss Caroline Roth, and Mrs. Jo-morning at 9 o'clock from St. John seph A. Zimmer, and ten grandchilthe Evangelist Church. Interment dren. n Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

#### ACHILLES RENZI

At 251-Magee Avenue, Achilles Wilbert Robinson is manager and Mrs. Gennerino Renzi, died Saturday part owner of the Brooklyn Nationat his home, 251 Magee Avenue. He als. Experts say his team may suris survived by two brothers. Vincent

The funeral was held Tuesday. champions by the forelock out of the morning at 9:30 o'clock from pennant race and depositing them ir—Sacred Heart Church Interment in He was 48.

#### PETER SATTEL

Peter Sattel died Saturday morn ing at the residence of his son, Anthony Satiol, 40 Treneman Street, aged 83 years. He leaves three sons,

chre Cemetery.

MRS, ANTHONY SAUERS

Mrs. Anthony Sauers died Friday deiphia and Mrs. John Lamphron of Mrs. N. Guerinot and Miss Magdalen. She is survived by two sons, Frank Charles and John Wells, both of this Charles and John Wells, both of this Sauers; two sons, Paul and Bert Sauers; one sister, Mrs. M. Torell; and of the funeral was held Wednesday one brother, Lawrence Dill of The funeral was held Wednesday.

> morning at 9 o'clock at Holy Apos-Church. tles Church.

LEE ROTH

Friday morning, April 19, 1929. Lee Roth, aged 73 years, died at Anna Keegan Quinlivan, widow of his home, 35 Berlin Street, on Mon-She is day. He was a native of Germany, survived by four daughters. Mrs. a highly respected citizen, and a sin-Edward H. Nobles, Miss Julia A. cere Christian. He leaves three Quinlivan, Mrs. John C. Roach and sons, Patrolman Gustave H. Roth, Mrs. Charles Gosnell and five grand- William and Edward Roth; three daughters, Mrs. Fred Bischoping,

> The funeral took place Thursday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Michael's chre Cemetery.

> > DR. J. F. GALVIN

Dr. J. Francis Galvin, for 20 years als. Experts say his team may sur- is survived by two brothers, Vincent a practicing dentist in Rochester, morning at St. Boniface's Church at Par suverel works her took his year, and Alfred; three sisters, Catherine, died in St. Mary's Hospital during a St. Boniface's Church at Early suverel works her took his team had a survived by two brothers, Catherine, died in St. Mary's Hospital during a St. Boniface's Church at Early suverel works her took his team had a survived by two brothers, Vincent a practicing dentist in Rochester, morning at St. Boniface's Church at Early survived by two brothers, Catherine, died in St. Mary's Hospital during a St. Boniface's Church at Early survived by two brothers, Catherine, died in St. Mary's Hospital during a St. Boniface's Church at Early survived by two brothers, Catherine, died in St. Mary's Hospital during a St. Boniface's Church at Early survived by two brothers, Catherine, died in St. Mary's Hospital during a St. Boniface's Church at Early survived by two brothers, Catherine, died in St. Mary's Hospital during a St. Boniface's Church at Early survived by two brothers, and the survived by two brothers are survived by two brothers, and the survived by two brothers are survived by two brothers. the past week from a sudden attack of pneumonia which had kept him

> Dr. Galvin, who maintained of fices at 37 Main Street East, was Friday morning, April 19, aged 77 born and raised in Bullato. He was years. She is survived by six sons educated in the public schools of William, Bartholomay, Nicholas that city and at the University of John, Mathew and Julius LaForce Pennsylvania.

Anthony, Charles, and Frederick Knights of Columbus. He leaves his dren and five great-grandchildren.

Sattel and five grandchildren.

Monther, Mrs. Margaret Galvin of The funeral was held Mond. mother, Mrs. Mangaret Galvin of The funeral was held Tuesday Buffalo; a sister, Mrs. Charles E. morning at 8:30 o'clock from the morning at 9 o'clock at St. Michael's Speich of Buffalo, and a brother, Dr. residence, 1011 Clinton Ave. North Church. Interment in Holy Sepul-Roland E. Galvin, a dentist of Cleve and at 9 o'clock at St. Michael's

cost. Failure to report on this

tablished during the past decade, but

MRS. KARL KRAMER

Frederica Sonnenburg Kramer. April 21. He is survived by two morning, April 19. She is survived wife of the late Karl Kramer, died April 21. He is survived by two morning, April 17. Mrs. Burton Sunday at the residence of her son disters, Mrs. John Clayton of Philaby by four daughters, Mrs. Burton Sunday at the residence of her son Historia and Mrs. Ichn Lamphron of Himes. Mrs. Herman Rothman, Frank Kramer, in her 90th year

The funeral was held Wednesda; ne great-grandchild.
The funeral was held Monday
and 9.45 o'clock at Holy Family

#### CORA LEVELLE

Cora Levelle died Sunday eyening April 21, at the Highland Hospital ward Levelle of Brooklyn, N. Y.; one niece, Mrs. Frank Yatteaw.

The funeral was held Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at the Blessed Sacrament Church. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

#### FRANK A. WACHTMAN

Frank R., son of Margaret and Otto Wachtman in his 19th year, Church. Interment in Holy Sepul-died suddenly at the Geneva Hospital, Saturday, April 20. He is survived by his parents, two brothers and two sisters, George, Walter, Betty and Margaret Wachtman.
The funeral was held Tuesday

MRS. CATHERINE LA FORCE

Sepulchre.

Catherine Doser LaForce dier Pennsylvania.

One brother, Mathew Doser; two sisters. Mrs. Mary Doney, and Mrs Rochester Lodge of Elks and the Gustave Haefle; eleven grandchil-

The funeral was held Monday

## K. of C. Reception For Archbishop

Seven Council of Knights of Columbus in San Francisco Arranging Event

8,700 MEMBERS WILL RECEIVE COMMUNION

Communion Breakfast on May 5th Will Be Great Fraternal and Catholic Affair

Seven Councils of Knights of in that city.

The councils, on that day, will tal number of 475 homes conducted | Jewish religious philanthropic or combine for the annual reception of survey that they have a total ca- 42 homes, 31 of which reported a to- The Most Rev. Archbishop Edward pacity of 31,275 persons. The 127 tal capacity of 3,714 persons, with J. Hanna will preside, and the Rt. Catholic institutions that reported 3,267 as the average number of Rev. Robert Armstrong, Bishop of

on this item have a total capacity residents. The annual cost of oper-Sacramento will preach. It is exof 15,687 persons, or more than half aling 28 of these homes—all that re- pected that the Mass will be attendported on this itema-was put at \$1,- ed by 3,700 members of the order and a like number of reservations their average number of persons in "As is seen," says the report, im- have been made at the Whitcomb Its Ball Team residence, the grand total being 27, mediately following a table contains hotel, where a Communion breakfast

Item had a total average number of ate the largest number of homes, guest of honor at the Communion ties Friday, the Aquinas baseball residents of 13,749, or more than There are in that Church certain or breakfast, and the Knights will pay ders, such as the Little Sisters of him fitting honor, District Deputy The total cost of operating 74 the Poor, Sisters of St. Francis, etc., Edward F. Jones of San Francisco since a week ago. Mort Leary, Catholic homes all that reported whose members devote their lives to will be the toastmaster, and the Aquinas coach, was bundled up in on this item-was given as \$2,195, the care of the poor, sick, and aged, event will be one of the largest of an overcoat but he forced his 766, while the total cost of operat- and many of these homes are carried the kind ever held by Knights of charges to hustle throughout the ses- ing all of the 316 homes of all de- on by those orders. It will be noted Columbus in the history of the homes reporting gave data as to

### Cup to Boy Scouts

Boston, April 25. - Recognizing McConnville, outfield candidate, bol- as the average number of residents. denominations or organizations the acceptance into the Catholic stered his stock by three long hits, The annual cost of operation re- which are especially active in the Church of the Boy Scout movement, while some pretty fielding was dis-ported by 43 homes, including or- care of the aged are the Lutherans, His Eminence, William Cardinal played by Wellert, second-base pros- phanages in two cases, was \$717,- Methodists, Episcopalians aind O'Connell, recently declared that such recognition had been given Methodist organizations conduct Largest Homes Catholic and Jewish when it was determined that sec-Of the 394 homes which reported tarianism and nature worship had The catching burden still seems to 45 till shown. Forty-two of these both capacity and number in resi-been eliminated from the organiza-

Carroll, Pulcino and McKenna appresidents. The annual cost of oper- 25 persons each, and 54 per cent a Catholic institution conducted by the Sisters of the Holy Family. largest homes," it says, "are run by The report also states that of the

Catholic and Jewish groups: 22 Episcopal homes, 23 of the 36 cov-Shamrock Ball Team homes for Catholics and five of the ered are more than 50 years old, as Jewish groups having more than 200 are 25 of the 123 Catholic homes, 4 George Mogridge, former big people each." The average-sized of the 16 Baptist homes, and 2 of the 5 Congregational homes. "Fifty-nine honnes have been es-

# Elks To Have

A cordial invitation is extended to the public by George L. Switzer, exalted ruler of Rochester Lodge of Elks, to attend the annual County Fair to be conducted at the Elks' Temple, 113 Clinton Avenue North. from Saturday, April 27, to Saturday, May 4, inclusive, with the exception that no show will be held on Sunday, April 28. Admission is free, and all Elks have free courtesy tickets.

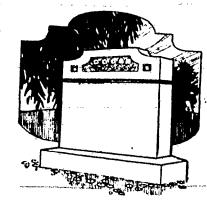
The proceeds from the fair will be used to entertain the 40,000 Elks , who will come to Rochester for the annual convention of the New York State Elks' Association in June.

A straight eight Studebaker Commander automobile and a well trained saddle horse are among the prizes to be given away. Other prizes of value will be awarded each

Booths, erected in three halls will listribute groceries, hams, bacon, confectionery, electrical goods, floral lamos. Spanish shawls, blankets, dolls, toys and novelties.

Excellent talent has been engaged for the nightly free shows. There will be a display of live stock and poultry. The Elks' Boys Band will give concerts.

Rochester Lodge is experiencing a boom as the result of the convention preparations. From now until the convention it will operate under an open charter, admitting new members at reduced rate until June 2.



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### Homes For Aged One-Third Catholic, U. S. Report Shows Department of Labor at Washington Publishes Interest-

ing Statistics on Important Charity in America— More Than Half the Old People Are in Catholic Institutions

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TO LITTLE SISTERS OF THE POOR Washington, April 25.—Of the 475 homes for the aged and It takes money and it takes spirit infirm found to be operated in the United States by religious Columbus in the city of San Francisand loyalty to keep a team going, organizations, 156, or nearly one-third, are conducted under co are planning to hold a great re-Ball-players, unlike poets, develop a Catholic auspices, it is revealed in a report of a survey just made ception in honor of Archbishop Edfurious appetite. They must eat by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, United States Department of ward J. Hanna on Sunday, May 5th,

Four hundred and four of the to-sported at \$1,158,793. by all denominations reported in the ganizations were reported to operate Holy Communion by their members.

of the grand total. Only 398 of the homes reported 734,563. 298. One hundred and twenty-four ing the above Information, "the will be served after the Mass. -When "Jupe Pluvius," ruler of Catholic homes reporting on this various Catholic organizations oper- Archbishop Hanna will be the

Lutherans Are Second Lutheran organizations conduct point was, in most cases, due to the Cardinal Presents

ly exams are over and the weeding the second largest number of limites fact that these homes are almost en--47-the report shows. Forty-six tirely supported by contributions and .In the workout Friday the work of these homes reported a total ca- donations in kind upon which it is of several aspirants stood out. Don pacity of 2,254 persons, with 2,062 impossible to place a value. Other

Jews." the third largest number of homesrest between Kelly. Connelly and homes report a total capacity of 2, dence, only 126 are full, the report tion.

Kendall and Walsh, from their league star, has been signed to coach home shelters 68 persons. berths. In Friday's practice this the Shamrocks Baseball team this

which was established in 1848." The

# Edward J. Hanna