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Columbia Experts Will Make New Survey Of School System

Board Members Angered By State Report; Recommended Adoption Of Junior School Plan

The Board of Education voted the expenditure of funds this week for a survey of the school system by Columbia University educational technicians after expressing complete dissatisfaction with the report submitted by two experts from the State Department of Education. Board members were incensed at some of the recommendations contained in the two-page report of Assistant Commissioners of Education Howard Dare White and Ernest A. Harding. On the suggestion of Board President Herbert Schmutz, who said that he had investigated the matter, the trustees went along on the plan to have the Columbia experts study the question from the angle in which the board is interested. There was no fee for the state report. The board voted to spend not more than \$300 for the

other column, made numerous recommendations which would entail the expenditure of considerable

low cost per pupil for education were criticized because of "the complete ab-

pointed to overcrowding in the high and several of the elementary schools and recommended the adoption of the 7-3-3 plan of school organization.

They recommended the formation of two junior high schools and a study as to the advisability of a third.

Board President Schmutz

characterized as some of the recommendations contained in the report and stated that, "it is wholly unnecessary in a town with a school population of less than

Board members condemned the requested the survey six months

board in its future building program.

White and Harding recommended that either additions or new buildings be erected at Schools Nos. 2, 7 and 8 for junior high classes. Schmutz and other members disagreed with this contention. The president drew the opinion from the conclusion of the report that the experts were violating the "pay as you go" policy. The report said in part, "It is rare indeed to find a town as large and of the type of Belleville which offers no manual arts or homemaking for boys and girls in

It pointed out that the school proximately \$2,240,000. Since the

vey immediately upon completion It is expected that all of the for use some time in 1942. Sterof the reading of the report. He seats will have been installed besaid he was interested primarily in ascertaining the need of a new auditorium at School No. 3. Since the survey just completed did not will work at each contest.

Department has obtained the unfrom Rutherford at the intersection of Route 2 east across the meadows to join with Route auditorium at School No. 3. Since the survey just completed did not show any of the desired information, he requested a private study of the problem. The motion was carried unanimously.

Two Small Children Injured When Car Door Opens

Theodore Howley, two, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Howley of 69 Gless avenue, was hurled to the pavement with his sister, Jill, when the rear door of a car operated by Thomas Howley, twenty-one, of 92 Bridge street, flew open in front of 380 Belleville avenue Saturday night. Howley was driving west on Belleville avenue with the children's mother

beside him in the front seat.

The children were taken to Dr. Mary's Hospital in an ambulance where he was held for observation for lacerations and control of the stops at Passaic avenue and Chestnut street. Public Service's routes 17 and 112 can be taken out Union avenue.

RED CROSS LISTS **CONTRIBUTORS**

Collections for the War Relief Fund of the Red Cross this week edged a little closer to the threequarter mark as officials announced contributions totaling \$2,898.61 and released a complete list of all donors as of Tuesday. The American Legion mite box Has New Idea committee, of which Thomas W. Fleming is chairman, reported that \$66.10 has been deposited in the little boxes wnich have been on the counters of the banks and stores since the drive started. The chapter also issued another urgent appeal to citizens to help the cause by donations or by aiding in the production of garments and

The Junior Workers will turn over to the Red Cross the proceeds of their benefit show pre-sented Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edward A. Rochau of Fairview place. The children rendered solos, piano selections, recitations, dances and group singing. Mrs. George N. Bennett of Wilber street was the accom-

The grand finale was a mock wedding in which Helen Gabriel-sen was the bride's father who gave his daughter, Edna Ann Riepe, the bride, in marriage to Peter Zoeller. John Kuehl acted as the parson and the attendants were Betty Florence Riepe, Lois Ann Bennett, Barbara Ann O'Connor, Eleanor Rieg, Doris Heim-rich, Doris Ehresman, Kathleen Botsford and Billy Gabrielsen. The organist was Isabel F. Ro-

The list of contributors to date Belleville Merchants' Collections,—col lected by Police Department, \$200; Federal Leather Co., \$425;; Thomas A. Edison, Inc., \$100; collections made during Flag Day exercises, June 14, 1940, \$66.62; Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., \$75; American Legion coin boxes, Co., \$75; American Legion coin boxes, \$66.10; employees—Thomas Machine Co., \$57.50; employees—Hanlon & Goodman, employees, \$53.75; Thompson Machine Co., \$50; Hanlon & Goodman, \$50; Frank L. Chambers, \$50; National Grain & Yeast Corp., \$50; Rudolph H. Deetjen, \$50; Ladies' Guild of Christ Church, \$50; Belleville Lodge No. 108, F. & A. M., \$50; Peonles' National Bank & Trust Co. booth collections and coin boxes, \$48.41; H. V. Hardman, \$35; Great Atlantic & Pacific Teas Co., \$35; collections made at Pacific Tea Co., \$35; collections made at Belleville High School commencement ex-ercises, June 19, 1940, \$26.05; A. J. Crowhurst & Sons. \$25: Fastwood - Nealley Corps. \$25: Sweenew I "Hoorephine Co. \$25: Nanier Hat Co. \$25: Rare Metals (Continued on Page 4)

TO RESUME WORK ON ROUTE S-3

Sterner Informs Officials That Bids Will Be Let Next Month

Local officials joined with those other municipalities in this vicinity in rejoicing this resume work on the construction of Route S-3, the express high-way that would link this area directly with the Lincoln Tunnel and the heart of New York. Although it would not come directly to Belleville, it would aid local News - Sponsored Series Will transportation to and from Manhattan and is also expected to relieve some of the congestion on the Belleville Pike and local roads The battle for the town softball traffic to lake and country rechampionship will open at the Turf Bog Saturday afternoon with a doubleheader. The Valley

State Highway Commissioner E. Donald Sterner informed officials in Essex, Bergen and Passaic will meet in the curtain riser at 2:30 with the North Belleville next month for the resumption of work on a section east of Rutherford. S-3 will run from the Lincoln Tunnel across the meadly tied for the lead in the second ows to Rutherford, over the Pasround of the Senior Recreational saic River and through Delawanna just north of the Nutley out in front in the Industrial cir- boundary line to the Allwood cuit and the Washingtonians are traffic circle. From there it will one of the town's leading independent combinations. The latter part of Montclair and Clifton to Cedar Grove, eventually linking

but they will be meeting what is generally conisdered the No. 1 Finish Finish It By 1942 Although the first section of the route will be beneficial only Every effort has been made to to Rutherford and Lyndhurst, it get the field at the Bog in first is now estimated that the high-class condition for the tournament. way will be completed and ready fore Saturday. The Recreation for paving the section of the road the meadows to join with Route 3 at the Hackensack River. Bids After the town champion is struction of a bridge across Berpicked some time about the middle ry's Creek in the meadows. Sterof August preparations will be ner said the bridge plans have made for a two-out-of-three series been approved by the War De-

with the Nutley champions. The partment, series will be played over the Action Action on the highway was speeded up with the signing rewinner will go the perpetual tro-phy offered by The News and The Nutley Sun. Members of the win-Nutley Sun. Members of the winhigh level bridge will be erected south of the present Rutherford avenue crossing. A section will then be paved from the Allwood traffic circle through Dela

wanna to the bridge. When completed it is estimated that driving time between here and New York will be cut down to twenty-ave to thirty minutes There is also a possibility that a bus route which would link Belle-

Bed for Fishermen

His Own Experiences Lead Local Inventor To Per-Report Shows \$2,898.61 Has fection Of Folding Contrivance; Gained Fame

> vention during his spare time. Perhaps this one is not as noteworthy or as much of an aid to humanity as was his last, but there'll certainly be a lot of fellows sending up a prayer of thanks to the local man. Weber is the inventor of a telephone device used in salvaging sunken submarines. His latest contrivance is a combination chair and bed for Fred fishermen and campers.

School Board Casualty List Shows Three Wounded

casualty list of the Board of Education for July was quite heavy. Mrs. Homer C. Zink came to the meeting Monday night with a sprained wrist, James M. Lynch with a broken finger and Wayne R. Parmer with a broken arm.

Parmer received his fracof last Thursday's storm. He was in such a hurry to close the windows in the face of the sudden storm that he closed one with too much

Mrs. Zink kept the cause of her injury secret. Board members immediately jumped to their own conclusions. All she would say was that she hurt it "tossing something." She was accused of throwing everything from a softball to "the Senator."

Gunmen Holdup Laterza's

over the news that the State chiefs covering their faces and Highway Department will soon armed with nickel plated revolv-\$70 from the cash register.

Natale was released by Louis Marone of 54 King street, Nutley, a delivery boy, who came in a few minutes later. Natale told the police that he believed the bandits escaped in a black sedan which stopped in front of the store a tew minutes before the

as to the manner of entry was the talking and will seek to learn given by Mrs. Bocchino who phoned police.

FOUND IN RIVER BY BERRY

Health Officer Warns Against Swimming in Passaic Or Other Local Streams

Swimming in any of the three rivers which pass through or by Belleville carries with it just as much danger of disease infection as it has any time in the past. This is especially true, according to an analysis of their waters made this week by Health Officer Eugene T. Berry. Chemical and biological tests showed that the not be marketed commercially until next year, is composed of a rivers still carry an abnormal few tubular steel rods and a bit amount of pollution, that they are of canvas which can be folded definitely unfit for swimming and into a thirty-one-inch case and that such contact with the waters leaves a person liable to typhoid carried in the trunk of a car. By fitting together the various parts feetion, infantile paralysis, infectit makes a comfortable deck tions of the eyes, ears, nose and throat and "skin infections too chair and, without any extra pieces, can be rearranged to make away from the "temptation of

swimming in these rivers."

Berry's tests dealt primarily with the Passaic River which, he said, "is highly polluted with fecal matter." The laboratory analysis was made of samples taken from the river at the northern and southern extremities of town, from the seawall at the foot of Greylock avenue and from the dock of the Neried Boat Club.

car.

When he arrived at the shore the wreckage to the paint job on the car was so bad the chair was in retribution. O'Toole The former showed a Bacillus Coli content of 205 per cubic centimeter, the latter 170. The difference in the count, he plained, is due probably to the fact that the first sample was taken from the sluggish water near the shore, the second from the live water nearer midstream.

Count Extremely High

O'Toole were trying to get forty winks on the beach, was extremely high. Drinking water and swimming pool water is sufficiently chlorin-Weber, who works for the New ated to guarantee B. Coli zero. Jersey Bell Telephone Company, Should the analysis show a count of one, the water should be boiled has been well-known in town for before drinking; should it show two, it is entirely unsafe. many years. Some time ago he filmed "The History of Belleville"

The Bacillus Coli is not itself bacteria which indicates a greater or lesser amount of human sewage being carried in the water. In that sewage lies the disease-laden bacteria. The diseases mentioned by Berry are the most common which can be water-borne.

Berry pointed out that it is next phone facilities between sunken to impossible to swim without swallowing some water and, while one may not become sick with the submitted it to the telephone re- disease himself, he may become search engineers in 1928. A short a carrier who will transfer it to others with whom he comes time later it was turned over to the Navy Department. His original plans called for a hose of cot-

CALL CONFERENCE ON 2ND RIVER

Sheehan and Other Officials Will Discuss Flood Control Problem

Town Engineer Matthew J. Sheehan will join with officials Gounod and Londonderry Airs. from ten other Essex municipalities at a meeting Tuesday after- Ethel Kile, Marjorie Ciccone, Mrs. Measles finally struck the town in epidemic proportions last month of the composed of the struck the town in epidemic proportions last month of the composed of the compose noon at the Hall of Records in Smith, Harry Rowe, John Gibbs and showed the biggest increas Newark to discuss measures to control storm flood waters of the Second River. County Engineer William Stickel has called the Hair, Foster; Good Night Beloved, conference. The river, which has Pinsute; and June, Schnecker. long been the bane of a number | Speeches will be made by Rev. of municipalities because of the Mr. Owens, who will make the damage it has done to property presentation of a gift to Bishop along its banks for many years, Boland, and by Rev. Mr. Glotzalong its banks for many years, went on its most recent rampage bach.
during last Thursday night's storm. The most serious damage was reported in Bloomfield and Mark 50th Anniversary Montclair.

Municipalities this week reditions which now exist and sug-gests improvements which could be made to bring the waters un-der control during storms through the widening and deepening of the stream, reconstruction of Bloomfield.

wedding anniversary. They cele-brated by driving to Belmar for Mr. and Mrs. William Sweeney of the Sweeney Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watson of Bloomfield. the stream, reconstruction bridges and the paving of the river bottom with concrete. If the plan as suggested is approved by the municipalities, it will be turned over to the Second River Flood Control Board headed by Mayor Newell of Bloomfield for

New Combination Cutter-Plower Purchased By Town

Purchase of a new machine which will cut grass and plow snow was announced yesterday by Commissioner King. The machine will be used by three of the town's departments. It is designed primarily for cutting grass and weeds at high speed and for levelling tough small bushes. With a plow attachment, it can be used for plowing small areas such at sidewalks during the winter

The machine will be used by the Department of Public Affairs in its welfare work, by the De-partment of Parks and Public Property for clearing recreational areas and grass cutting in parks and by the Department of Revenue and Finance for clearing town-owned property. The three departments will split the purchase cost.

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEW-ELRY, at prices always in line dise offered. Victor Hart, Jeweler. 457 Washington avenue, Belle-

GOP Campaign Opens With Naming of King As Finance Leader

Local Forces Start The Ball Rolling To Get Out Vote For Wendell Willkie In November

Commissioner Joseph King has been appointed local chairman for the New Jersey Republican Finance Committee, Charles W. Littlefield, chairman of the Essex County Committee, announced yesterday. King early this week accepted the job of raising funds locally for the November election of national, state and county candidates. It was the first move in the local Republican picture which has as its aim the election of Wendell Willkie as President numerous to mention," according to Berry. He issued an urgent warning to Bellevillites to stay meant his "endorsement of

BISHOP SUNDAY

Sunday Night To The

Most Rev. T. A. Boland

St. Mary's To Give Testimonial

Many of those who will partici-

evening at 8:30 come from this

town. Mrs. Walter Debold of Bel-

mohr street is chairman of the

Bishop Boland was appointed to

the office in May. He will be con-

and Greek at the Immaculate Con-

Varied Musical Program

of the national anthem, The Star

Spangled Banner. It will be fol-

lowed by numbers by the Sub-urban Choral Club directed by William P. Stanley. They will offer O Lovely Night, Offenbach

Song of Ships, Flagler; and Pop Goes the Weasel, Schaffer. An

Prince" by Romberg. Vocal selections by Grace Mc

elmajer, will follow. They will

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Ender of

play

"The Student

instrumental trio will then

ception Seminary.

committee on arrangements.

and willingness to work for the entire GOP ticket.'

"We very much hope that you will accept this appointment Littlefield wrote King last week "as we firmly believe that this year is a splendid opportunity to elect a Republican President, Governor and county ticket. The National Convention has given us a A testimonial to the Most Rev. grand candidate for President and the primary in New Jersey has Thomas A. Boland, D.D., who was given us a grand candidate for recently elevated to the position Governor and we feel sure that of Bishop of the Newark Diocese, everybody will want to work to will be tendered to him by his the fullest extent in this came friends among the parishioners of in the government both nationa St. Mary's Church in Nutley. and state."

King said that he and the mer Berry said that a B. Coli count be held at the church on Sunday will cooperate with the Republican county committee throughpoint his aides within a few days He pointed out yesterday that anyone can subscribe to the cause but no one but the committee can solicit funds.' "I think that Mr. Willkie

secrated next Thursday. For a number of years he was associathe man of the hour, a man with disease germ; it is the fecal ted with Rev. James J. Owens, wide business experience, has been pastor of St. Mary's Church, and associated with the problems of Rev. James Glotzbach, who is curate there. For the past three years he has been chancellor of the world — the government of the Newark Diocese and for some the United States," King stated yesterday. "I think he deserved time served as Professor of Latin consideration in the forthcoming election in November in order to oring us back to normalcy and to The program on Sunday night will be opened with the singing out the unemployed back to work n private enterprise. He has m reartiest support."

Communicable Diseases Were Plentiful Last Month

The town's doctors' business in creased slightly during June a compared to May but leaped con Manus Smith, Nutley soprano, accompanied by Miss Matilda Dang-port of Health Officer Berry in dicates. Communicable diseases to include Dawn, Curran; Nursery Rhymes, Curran; and The Answer, Terry. The instrumental previous month and twenty-six trio will then play Ave Maria, last year, Berry said.

Measles finally struck the town

June 197 ... 61 ... 41 Mumps, Chicken pox

Short Rotary Meeting

The Rotary Club held a brie Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Ender of bers could participate in the monthly golf tournament at the tained Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Tovit Yountakah Country Club, Nutley Tuesday in honor of their golden At the meeting announcement wa wedding anniversary. They cele- made that Walter Hill, a forme

Belleville's AMERICAN RED CROSS 1940 WAR FUND ROLL OF HONOR

Of contributors of \$1.00 and more as of July 15th, 1940, appears in this issue.

Other contributors, as received, will appear in later issues as will listings of Police Department collections from business men.

Contributions to date total \$2,898.61

Help Belleville reach its \$4,000 Quota

Make Donations to Either Bank or

Belleville Chapter, The American Red Cross

Helen A. Fleming, Secretary 120 Rutgers Street

TO WAR FUND Benefit Show

REPORT BY STATE

Survey Made By Assistant

Re: Study of Belleville School

1. The Need for additional fa-

As of February, 1940, Belleville had a total of 5,338 pupils on roll

in nine elementary school build-

ngs and one high school building.

These enrollments by schools are

2. What Proposals Seem To B

then become a three year senio

high school for grades 10, 11, 12.

Study Land Purchase

be given to the possibility of pur (Continued on Page 2)

SOFTBALL TOURNEY

OPENS SATURDAY

Crowns and the Washingtonians

clashing in the nightcap. The

Crowns and the Stars are current-

League. Federal Leather is way

are considered real dark horses

team of Belleville when they clash

Will Play Nutley

Labor Day weekend and to the

ning team will each receive med-

als. The trophy will be in the pos-session of the winner for one year

and may be retired by winning it

Several bus lines serve the Turf Bog or come within a few blocks from it. The Garden State "Shut-

with the Crowns Saturday.

Get Started At

Turf Bog

It is recommended that study

Commissioners Ernest Haring

ON SCHOOLS

And H. D. White

as follows:

The report of the state men, which is printed in full in anmoney.
The school system and the

sence of a number of major basic provisions of space, equipment, personnel and cur-The school commissioners

Didn't Answer Questions

In order to relieve the crowding report principally because it failed in the senior high school, some to cover those things in which the crowding in a number of the eletrustees were interested when they mentary schools and, finally, in order to provide for the educaago. They said that they wanted tional program which is needed for survey which would show popugrades 7, 8, 9, it is recommended that the district consider plans which will eventuate in a 7-3-8 lation trends with the resultant load shifts in the school population in the different sections. The organization. Under this plan elementary schools would be orbasic thought was to inquire into the advisability of changing gapized with seven grade group-ings, kindergarten through grade school zones and to guide the board in its future building pro-

Have Eliminated Courses Believille's per pupil cost was \$92.36 in 1937-38 and \$90.02 in 1938-39, the report said, which is considerably below towns of the same wealth in the same area." It said that the saving was being made by cutting out courses, additional teachers, equipment and

"Aside from any further consideration of the additional bonding power for schools which might be available due to the municipal debt not having reached its legal permissive maximum, it is clearly indicated that bonding power remains and in sufficient amount to provide better and adequate school facilities," the re-

board has the power under the state law to borrow up to a certain percentage of the town ratables, which would amount to appresent debt is only slightly more than half of this, it recommended that the remainder be used for

ew buildings and equipment. Walter Gilby moved a new sur-

Weber Invents Easy Chair, HEAVY POLLUTION

Been Donated; Juniors Give For Sub-Telephone Invention Last Year

Arthur W. Weber of 193 Forest street has concocted another in-The new Bed-a-Chair, which will

a cot for sleeping.

Weber said the idea came to

him during a fishing trip to Sea-bright with Hugh O'Toole of 282

Cortlandt street two years ago.

He always uses a chair when he

fishes. The one he took with him

on that occasion was too large to

fit into the trunk so he strapped

it on the side of his brand new

suggested that he work on a collapsible chair. Weber liked the

idea and was convinced of its

necessity after he lost a beautiful bass "that long" because his mind

was preoccupied with his hoped-

for invention. The whole thing

crystallized when his clothes be

Filmed Local History

Last year he received nation-

wide publicity when his subma-

rine-telephone received its first

acid test after the Squalus dis-

aster off the New Hampshire

years before he conceived the

idea of a marker buoy with tele-

Weber worked on his idea and

ton and rubber containing tele-

phone wires and intake and ex-

haust tubes for supplying fresh air and removing foul air from

the stricken submarine.

He contended that the hose

construction would provide suffi-

pressure but his idea was rejected

in favor of a cable. The cable re-

After the S-4 sinking some

for The News.

came full of sand while he and



ture playing some wild and woolly game he calls "three deep." He slipped on the wet grass. Lynch was a casualty

Three gunmen with handker-

Liquor Store, Get \$75

Liquor Store at 309 Union avenue at 11:05 Saturday night. The too bulky. His suggestion for a thugs escaped with \$7 taken from buoy and hose in each compart-the clerk, Thomas S. Natale of men of a submarine was rejected 15 Van Rensselaer street, whom for the same reason. But credit they forced into the lavatory. for development of the rescue de-They also got between \$60 and vice as it was finally adopted was

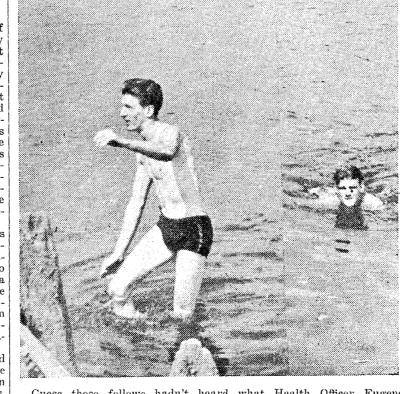
leased by the Squalus crew was broken soon after telephonic communication had been established but not before the boat's position had been given. Hose was rejected by the Navy

on the grounds that it would be finally given him in a navy citation in 1931.

Mayor To Talk and Listen At Y. M. P. C. Meeting

Mayor Williams wil speak before the Young Men's Political Club tonight at the Recreation About \$27 was taken from the House. He will discuss problems ceived a report which is the re-refrigerator meter in the home of facing municipalities and this sult of two years' study of the Mrs. Bocchino of 19 Honiss street town in particular. He said yes- river and small streams which when it was broken into Saturday etrday afternoon that he plans flow into it. It discusses the connight, police reported. No report to let the members do most of ditions which now exist and sug-

Fellows, Watch Out For Bacilli



Guess these fellows hadn't heard what Health Officer Eugene Berry said about the Passaic River. It's chock full of one kind of bacilli or other. About 180 of them to a cubic centimeter, and that's skull fracture. Jill suffered lacerskull fracture. Jill suffered lacerations of face and body. Theostreet and the No. 28 goes out dore's condition was described as Passaic avenue. There will be no district via the Lincoln Tunnel folks not to go in the river — so if they do and something goes 457 wadmission fee. ville, N. J.

Cameo Club Meets For Cards; Mrs. Fred Sohnle Entertains Sewing Group; Mrs. Elmer Melchior And Miss Theresa Salmon Bridge Hostesses

The summer months have not stopped the activities of some groups. The Cameo Club met this week at the Recreation House for cards with Mrs. George Barnett, Mrs. Olaf Foss, Mrs. Harry Mueller, Mrs. Bertha Heilman, Mrs. Clarence Utter, Mrs. Michael Carragher, Mrs. Augustus Bechtoldt and Miss Maude Osborne of this town and Mrs. George Evans of Nutley attending. Tuesday evening Mrs. Fred Sohnle of DeWitt avenue was hostess to her sewing club. Mrs. Russell Abel, Mrs. Mathtew Atkinson, Mrs. Charles Carswell, Mrs. John Denike, Mrs. Oscar &-Hicks and Mrs. George Kimmerly thur J. Rudd and Miss Mary P.

Gulick of Newark.

of Padamaram, Mass.

lantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. George Davis and

daughter Doris of Fairview ave-

nue, and Mrs. Davis' parents, Mr.

evenue and Miss Charlotte Butler

of Nutley will leave Saturday for

a ten-day vacation at the Nor-

More Graduated This Year:

Parmer Reports Balance of

There will be 1,712 students in the high school next year, Principal Hugh D. Kittle estimated

for the Board of Education this

week. The figure is based on the

ent enrollment of the freshman,

sophomore and junior classes and

the seniors who failed. The total

mer reported, an increase of thir-

graduations decreased from 307

Be Finished Monday

\$84,864 On Hand

way Hotel in Seaside Park.

Mrs. Elmer Melchior of Garden avenue was hostess last evening at bridge for Mrs. Earl Jensen, and Mrs. Orville Spencer of Steof this town, Mrs. Hurl Vreeland trip to Virginia.

Miss Theresa Salmon of Rossmore place entertained Monday at bridge for eight guests from Irvington, Newark and this town.

Miss Ethel Hilton of Fairview place will entertain this evening for the Sequins, including the Misses Jane and Catherine Lukowiak, Florence Wilson, Theda Loran, Cathleen Fitzsimmons and Betty Freed.

To Motor In New England

Miss Terry Carragher, daughfer of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carragher of Hewitt avenue, is spending this week with friends in Spencer, Mass. Miss Carragher grandmother, Mrs. Ellen Davis, also of the Hewitt avenue address, this weekend. They will will be joined by her parents and spend next week motoring in the White Mountains and Cape Cod.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Dennison of Joralemon street and Mrs. Frederick Schofield and children, Donald and Jean, of Bell street spent several days last week at their cottage at Lanoka Harbor. The Dennisons and Schofields are motoring in Virginia this week. On their return Mrs. Schofield and children will go to Lanoka

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Patterson of Division avenue will leave Sat-Sunday of Mrs. Patterson's niece, Miss Alice Cross to Joseph Henry Bliven. Following the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Patterson will go to Pine Lake Park for a few

Mrs. Caroline Appar and Miss Maud Lally of Academy street spent the weekend at their sumer home in Red Hook, N. Y.

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

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Brown of Belmohr street were in Avon for the weekend as guests of Mrs. Brown's sister, Mrs. W. H. Gillon of Unionville.

Miss Mary Fenno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fenno of De Witt avenue, is spending the week

a farm in Montague.

Miss, Jane Horvath of DeWitt avenue spent the weekend in rary is nearly complete, Mrs. could be set up with the aesthetic Manasquan as guest of Miss Peg- Elizabeth A. Shattuck, librarian, as well as practical results com-

gie Pelz of DeWitt avenue. Mrs. Nellie Cogan and daughter Jean of Union avenue were

with Mrs. Cogan's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George McCormack of New Brunswick for the weekend. Sunday the Mc Cormicks and their guests visited their daughter Nancy, who is at camp in the Poconos.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Speed and children Audrey and Billy of Campbell avenue are at their home in Pequannock for the sea-

Mrs. John Zetterstrom and chil-dren Charles and Susanne, of Di-vision avenue spent last work dren Charles and Susanne, of Di-vision avenue spent last week with friends in Blue Mountain Farms, Murray Hill.

Hard, Mondy Ish.

Brand, Danger Trail; Sinclair, World's End; White, Happy Val-ley; Faxon, Rehearsal; Renault, Murray Hill.

Visitor From Massachusetts Man in the Moonlight; Jacob, Richard Davis of Padamaram, Full Meridian; Carfrae, Jacob's Mass., is spending a few weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Alden of Prospect street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown and son Gilbert of Little street were guests Sunday at the summer home of Mrs. Andrew Swenson of Newark at Lake Lacka- pher, happened almost by chance

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Giraud of there until finally forced to leave. Greylock parkway have concluded "American White Paper," by J. a few days' visit with Dr. and W. Alsop and Robert Kitner. A Mrs. C. C. Belton of Gladstone. short, intimate record of Amer-Mr. and Mrs. Giraud have as ica's semi-secret foreign policy guests for a few days Mrs. Ar- since Sepetmber, 1938.

Weather Report: The Meadowbrook's outdoor

The weather was too arctic for sweet young things in their Donahue and his larynx-wise John Powers model should tive at the gardens. Sterney band at the Chanti-cleer (Millburn) is setting a for Jersey men-about-

town. Lynne is actually the

Mrs. Frank Dilk, Mrs. Anna phen street are expected home Chown and Miss Marie Ericksen Sunday from a ten days' motor is doing big things at the Rustic Cabin (Englewood Cliffs), breaking all records at this Palisade club. Featured with Glenn is a trio which breaks of Bloomfield, Mrs. Irving Chase of Cedar Grove and Mrs. Herbert Mays of Brookdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mason of things up whenever they appear for pleasing dancing. Smartest of supper clubs in Essex is the Brook (Short Hills) Strictly not for itterbugs. Brook (Short Hills). Strictly not for jitterbugs. Caters to the Cadillac trade. Dancing is simple because there is a decided lack of high jitter kids. Continue to watch the Clarence Profitt handling business with Bob Howard at Times Square Hotel. The pace is magnificent. The geetar playing of Jimmy Shirley plus the leader's terrific piano bring down the house. Howard sets a new style in entertainment with his pertinent remarks.

Sunday at 11 WOR features a ten-minute show and children, Dorothy, Jane and from its Newark studios. Seven of Benny Kruger's Jack, of DeWitt avenue will leave men play their brains out in what makes for good Saturday for two weeks in Ocean solid jive. Take particular note of the trumpet, tener sax and guitar choruses. Eugene Ormandy, Miss Marie Kasner of DeWitt it appears, wanted to play Tschaikowsky's "Overture Solenelle, 1812" the elf-fashioned, Moscow way. Tschaikowsky wanted plenty of boom boom in the original presentation and accordingly scored for cannons in the percussion section. So Maestro Ormandy gave drummer Charles Lemisch a tank gun instead of skins. The National Guard said "No." Lemisch was no gunner, he was a musician. It wound up with Lemisch as a variety of lieutenant in charge of Wang.

> Kate Smith goes on and on: Her contract which still has a year and a half to run has been extended on a non-cancellable basis until January

can be suspended in case the United States goes

Jimmy Lunceford, sepia Bob White, will be band leader thirteen years in a few weeks. Jimmy formed the out it while a schoolteacher in Memphis. Five of his erstwhile pupils are still taking orders from Prof. Lunceford. Anyone wanting Bea Wain, Hit Parade warbler, can find her at the American Red Cross Headquarters these afternoons. She is devoting four afternoons a week to rolling and cutting bandages.

Going On Record

Nation's leading bands christen the new OKEH LABEL which replaces Vocalion on July 15. Pre-mier stars are Gene Krupa, Count Basic, Dick Jurgens, John Kirby, Frankie Masters, Al Donahue, Tommy Tucker, Horace Henderson, Tiny Hill, Ray Herbeck and a debut of Vocalist Jack Leonard. Krupa's "Blue Rhythm Fantasy": enough minutes of instrumental solidity. The Tom Tommer's band is an ace outfit. Dick Jurgens gives "A Million Dreams Ago" and "Avalon." Harry Cool does Goodman-Basie "Gone With The Wind." Power and drive. "Blow Top" (Tab Smith) does the reverse. Frankie Masters comes up with a successor of "Scatterbrain" and "Charming Little Faker" in "Say When," a delightfully diverting ditty. "Orchids for Remembrance" is on the reverse.

tience. Jack ran second in recent "Billboard" poll, is liked by the younger set, He sings two ballads, "When the Swallows Come Back to Capistrano" and "All This And Heaven Too" for a bang-up "first" on wax. Combat between John Kirby's sixpiece band and Horace Henderson's combination takes place over "Chloe" with the result satisfying to all. "Low Down Rhythm In A Top-Hat," A Donahue clever dance tune. "Get The Moon Ou of Your Hair" plus "I'm Home Again" with Phil Brite adding zest on the vocals. Tommy Tucker Time swings with attractive duo. "I'm Nobody's Baby" and "Buds Won't Bud" features muted brass, flowing saxes and the charm of Amy Arnell. Tiny Hill rolls along with one hit following another. "I'm Knee Deep in Daisies" and "Five Feet Two, Eyes of Blue" are two oldies performed by Hill-men. Young band making time is Ray Herbeck, represented on the initial Okeh release with "I Can't Get Indiana Off My Mind" and "Trade Winds." It's a suave dansology, smoothly

WHAT'S NEWSICAL?

Down And Around

gardens were the source of many sneezes during the recent winter-like summer evenings. Business has been correspondingly sour.

dainty frocks. However, now that we are perspiring again, Frank Dailey will be getting last year's break in heat. Al prove stimulating and provoca-Lynne Gardner of the George nace

protege of Jay Stanley, musical impresario at Station WAAT. Through his off and on the air guidance Lynne has become a genuine advantage to anybody's air.

for two weeks Miss Ruth Davis Mr. and Mrs. Herbert May and daughter and Mrs. May's brother, Capt. E. T. Kline of Liberty avenue, are home after a week's vacation in Point Pleasant and At-Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stanton

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chasing additional land in the Harbor for the remainder of the increased number of graduates neighborhood of School No. 7, from the grade schools, the pres- with either a new building or an addition to School No. 7 provided grday for Ashaway, R. I., where will probably be lower than the they will attend the wedding on estimate, however, since it is not setting up of a second junior yet known how many will attend high school organization on the vocational schools, School Superintendent Wayne R. Parmer said. an addition to this plant on the There were 726 graduates from site of the building adjoining the the school system this year, Parenrollment studies would be needteen over 1939. High school ed to decide on the size of these two suggested additions to the

STATE REPORT

to 285 while elementary school school plant. merit to the consideration of an There was a balance on hand of addition to School No. 2 in order \$84,864 at the end of June, James to provide junior high school or-M. Lynch, chairman of the finance committee, reported. Of the appropriations totalling \$725,634, a are apparently very many reasons total of \$640,770 has been spent why it might be desirable to have these pupils attend a junior high Building and grounds chairman school in a different setting, even Walter Gilby said that consider though transportation facilities able work is going forward in might have to be provided for many of the schools during the some of them. However, at this summer months. In many class-rooms new floors are being laid, high school organizations as being others scraped and walls are being definitely desirable in the area painted.

Ingli school organization of the area of Schools Nos. 7 and 8. We would recommend a tentative at-Mrs. Mortimer Murdy and daughter Nancy of Tappan avenue are staying for two weeks at P. Finished Manday.

Expect Library Redecoration Will would recommend a tentative attitude towards the possibility of section and a staying for two weeks at P. Finished Manday. setting up a third organization in the No. 2 School area. This latter possibility would only have merit Redecoration of the Public Lib- if the site and the surroundings said yesterday. The building will be re-opened Monday if the work is finished. The main floor is beof the school district. A careful ing painted a light green, the study of School No. 3 and its enfirst redecoration in more than virons was made. A more detailed ten years. Many old, tattered books, magastudy of School No. 3 had previously been made by Seymour Williams, Inspectir of School Buildings for the Department. zines and papers are being dis-carded. Although this is a perpetual job, it has never been His careful and competent report done on such a large scale, Mrs. warrants your careful considera-Shattuck said. When the library re-opens the following new titles tion. It is recommended that no further thought be given to the will be found in the rental colpossibility of adding to this building for junior high school pur-poses. Far better alternatives, as suggested, above, are easily available. However, aside from the undesirability of use of certain rooms on the top floor, this build-

ing is reasonably well adapted for elementary school purposes. 3. Can Belleville Afford Better and More Adequate School Facil-

The per pupil costs for operating the schools of Belleville are very low. This low cost is due in part to the rather complete ab sence of a number of major basic provisions of space, equipment personnel and curriculum. It is rare indeed to find a town as large, and of the type of Belleville, which offers no manual arts or home-making courses for boys and girls in grades 6, 7, 8. The cost per pupil in average daily enrollment for the whole system was \$92.36 for the school year 1937-38 and \$90.02 for the school year 1938-39. The per pupil costs in elementary schools for 1937-38 was \$87.03, based on average daily enrollment. The per pupil costs for high school pupils for the same period was \$100.85 Comparisons with towns of similar wealth in that area, where living costs are approximately the same, Belleville are considerably below

those of other towns in that area. Have Money To Improve

The tax rate in Belleville is \$4.86, though rather high, it is lower than the rate in many commun-ities in that area. The assessed valuation for the district is \$28. 000,000. Eight per cent of this amount equals \$2,240,000,—the gross amount permissable for school indebtedness. At the pres-

More Residents Get Excited About Garden State Bus

Feeling Seems To Be That If Line Runs Through for junior high pupils. Study is Local Streets, The People Should Have Right To Use The Bus Line, Survey Shows

Residents along Hornblower avenue continued to voice their disapproval this week of the Public Utilities Commission ruling prohibiting the Garden State bus line from picking up or discharging any passengers in town. People living midway between Union and Washington avenues, where the Public Service operates bus lines, who had used the Garden State bus line which ran along Hornblower avenue and Greylock parkway to take them to and from business

Coming Events

Today

Saturday

etrean Club meeting, St. Peter's

Mrs. Rose Arnold of 32 Holmes

street died Tuesday at the Beth Israel Hospital, Newark, after a

brief illness. Mrs. Arnold, a resident of Belleville for twenty-six

years, was in her sixty-first year.

Surviving are six daughters and

Vogel and Peter, all of Newark,

and Eckard, Emma, Dorothy, Lil-

lian and John of the Holmes

Rev. John A. Struyk will offi-

ciate at the services at home.

Burial will take place tomorrow

afternoon at East Ridgelawn

A dinner and personal shower

was tendered Miss Maureen Shee-

han of Stephen street at the

Globe Restaurant in Newark Mon-

day evening by eighteen members

Sheehan is employed. Guests from

Belleville, Nutley, Lyndhurst,

North Arlington and Newark were

present. Miss Sheehan will be married late this month to Rob-

tracted from the gross indebted-

ness which is legally possible, per-

ert Parks of Hawthorne.

Old Local Resident Passes

After Brief Illness

Forest Hill Park.

elleville Softball

Bog, 2:30.

Hall, 8:30.

street address.

Cemetery, Delawanna.

Given Personal Shower

-Stelt the full force of the inconrenience this week.

Almost unanimous was the protest to The News reporter who surveyed the section this week, that "if the bus runs through our streets and depreciates the value Henry Vreeland Woman's Relief of our property we should receive Corps meeting at Montgomery some benefit from it." A number of residents have taken action by writing to the Public Utilities Montgomery Players picnic at Commission personally after a petition bearing the names of 127 people requesting that service be tournament; Washingtonians vs. Valley Crowns, All-Stars vs. Federal Leather at the Turf resumed was handed to Harry Bacharach, president of the Commission, who promised to bring the matter to the attention of the Monday Knights of Columbus installation board. The Commission gave the ruling after it allowed a Public of officers, St. Peter's Hall,

Service protest on the grounds of prejudicial competition. Tuesday
Good American Council, Daughters of America, meeting and installation of officers at Veter-

Only One Dissents One dissenting opinion was voiced in the survey taken along Hornblower avenue and nearby streets, by a woman who said she wished the bus didn't run past at all because she never used it. Buses on Union and Washington avenues are plenty, she added. Miss Elizabeth V. Cousins of

116 Hornblower avenue said: "The buses positively should stop. I have a letter to send out to the Utilities Commission now. There are three people in my house who use the Garden State She was born in New York City. all for Public Service. Why should we climb a hill when we could three sons: Mrs. Daniel Burns, get a bus right at our door? We Mrs. Charles Baird, Mrs. Rose pay taxes and are entitled to pay taxes and are entitled to something. Public Service has everything.

"The drivers on the Garder State line are the most courteous young men I've ever come in contact with. They're perfect gentlemen.

"It's a Disgrace"

Chester W. Smith of 164 Hornblower avenue asserted: "It's a disgrace! I use the bus a great deal. I must listen to the noise. Why shouldn't I be allowed to use the bus? Public Service owns everything and will not lose any money. It's outrageous!"

Mrs. Alfred W. Van Duzen of 286 Hornblower avenue stated: of the directory department of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company of that city where Miss going through the should be also company of that city where Miss going through they should be also company of the city where Miss going through they should be also company of the city where Miss going through they should be also company of the city where Miss going through they should be also company of the city where Miss going through they should be also company of the city where Miss going through they should be also company of the city where Miss going through the city where Miss go lowed to stop and pick up passengers. The Garden State line saves a great deal of time in going to Bloomfield. It's a very long and roundabout way to go to Brookdale by Public Service."

Surprise Birthday Party

mits of further legal indebtedness A surprise party in honor of the thirteenth birthday of Jack for school purposes of \$1,013,000. Aside from any further considera-Dempsey was given for him by tion of additional bonding power his mother, Mrs. Mae C. Dempsey for schools which might be availof 127 New street. A buffet supable due to the municipal debt not having reached its legal perper was served, followed by games and dancing.
Those present were the Misses missive maximum, it is clearly indicated that bonding power re-

Frances and Virginia Fogarty, Shirley Stout, Marie O'Brien, Elmains and in sufficient amount to provide better and adequate school inor Smith, Emma Donofrio, Violet Rizzolo, Patricia Dempsey, and Anthony, William and Raymond Benjamini, Billy Kamen, Francis Very truly yours, Ernest O. Harding Asst. Commissioner of Education Kelly, Walter Macek, Ernest Boni-Howard Dare White school indebtedness in the amount Asst. Commissioner of Education face, all of Belleville, and Mary of \$1,227,000. This amount, sub-

Jack Leonard has been awaited with impa

"Trade Winds." It's a suave dansology, smoothly played and pleasingly presented.

SERENADE TO THE STARS and OF MAESTRO AND MEN — Vic Schoen and Orch. "Serenade" is Schoen's theme. The tempo is slow, romanticly played with the band keeping a steady drive throughout. Decea 3237.

COMPLAININ' and DA DA-Bob Crosby and Orch — First is a Jess Stacey. (piano) or original which features the composer and piano. Reverse has the band socking in true, dixieland style as they play this oldie from way back. We have always gone for this Bob Crosby crew and this is no exception. Decea 3233.

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Dorothy Mihlon Has Classes For Group of Small Youngsters at Fewsmith Church: Many Spending Their Vacations in New England States

Miss Dorothy Mihlon of Tappan avenue, who was graduated from Newark State Teachers College in June, is conducting a summer nursery school for fifteen children ranging in age from two to five, at the Fewsmith Church in Union avenue. The children receive instruction in handiwork and play 3 indoor and outdoor games.

Mrs. Ralph Wohlforth of Tappan avenue was hostess Friday evening to Mrs. John Zetterstrom, Mrs. Edward Glaspey and Miss Catherine Barnes of this town, Mrs. Robert Southward of Maplewood, Mrs. Lester Sorum of Brooklyn, Mrs. W. H. Johnson and Mrs. Otto Schwartz of Blue Mountain Farms, Murray Hill.

Miss Dolly Glennon of DeWitt avenue entertained last evening for the Misses Clair Maguire, Marie Lyons, Gertrude Barnett, Jane Harris, Jean McNair, Catherine Westlake and Virginia Mermet of this town.

Miss Agnes Wharton of Stephen street was hostess Thursday at dinner for Mrs. Pauline Schwieg and daughters, Rhoda and Elsie, and Miss Lillie Geisser of Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde B. Gardenier of Van Reyper place will entertain this evening at a family dinner party in honor of the fifteenth birthday of their daughter Marjorie.

Vacationing In Maryland

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Patrick and son Raymond of Oak street are spending the week with Mrs. Patrick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey W. Mumford of Jessup, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Helminger of Essex street are entertaining this week for William Frances and sons . Walter and Robert, and daughter Mrs. Kingsley Owen of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. George Guldner and family of DeWitt avenue are spending the season at their cottage in

The Misses Alice Wilkens and Hope Ross, and Harold Ross of Perry street, with Mr. and Mrs. James Herwig of Lyndhurst left Saturday for a two weeks' vacation in Ocean City.

Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt L. Gruman of Overlook avenue spent the weekend in the Adirondacks.

Miss Josephine Wharton of Holmes street is spending the month of July in Brookfield Cen-

Mrs. Raymond Fischer and children Betty, Marilyn and Raymond, Jr.; of Joralemon street left Saturday for a two weeks' vacation

Mrs. Edward Livingston of Howard place was weekend guest of her sister, Mrs. Margaret Bow ers of West New York.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hewitt of Stephen street spent the weekend in Point Pleasant.

Robert Bangert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bangert of Cedar Hill | weeks at Culvermere in Sussex avenue, an Eagle scout, spent the weekend at Camp Mohican.

Guest From Pennsylvania

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Brumbach of Little street have as guest Mrs. Brumbach's nephew, Allan Kissinger of Sunbury, Pa., who is a student at the Essex County Summer Music School.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bangert of Cedar Hill avenue entertained over the weekend for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Farrell of Astoria, L. I. Mrs. Bangert will spend several weeks in Walker Valley, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Ross of and John W. Feency, son of Mr. Perry street and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. John A. Feeney of 24 Starrett and daughter Prospect street, were married Betty of Hornblower avenue will leave Saturday on a motor trip St. Eleanor's Catholic Church, to Niagara Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Collegeville, Pa. Starrett and daughter will then spend the remainder of their va- by the pastor of the church, Rev. cation in Ocean Grove with Mrs. J. F. O'Neil, a cousin of the Starrett's mother, Mrs. John Kil- bride. A reception for the im-

Mrs. Wilfred Yudin and son Robert of Howard place spent the weekend with Mrs. Yudin's mother in Brooklyn.

Joseph Barnes and daughter Catherine of Bell street were at their cottage at Forked River for

Mrs. Eleanor Brooks of Washington avenue has concluded a ten days' stay in Narrowsburg,

Miss Rita Hutchison of Lincoln

terrace is spending the week in

Asbury Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Sopher

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will leave today for a visit with

Scanlon of King Valley, N. Y.

avenue has as guest for the week

Miss Peggie Manion of New York.

from Manasquan where they spent

Miss Ruth Guldner of Union

, few days last week Rev. and

more, Md., and Charles Brister

Jimmy Brooks of Washington

at their summer home in Belmar.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. J.

Charles Hotel in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Quinn of

Kathryn street went Saturday to Chestertown, N. Y. They will

spend a two-weeks' vacation in the

Raymond Mack, seaman on the

U. S. S. Arkansas, spent the week-

Helen Verian And John Feeney

Miss Helen G. Verian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Verian of 452 Washington avenue,

Monday with a nuptial mass in

The ceremony was performed

mediate families followed. After

a motor trip to Virginia Beach,

Mr. and Mrs. Feeney will reside

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Maroukis

of Bank street, Newark, an-

nounced the engagement of their

daughter, Katherine, to Carmen Olivo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dom-

enick Olivo of 44 Magnolia street,

in Smallwood avenue.

Maroukis-Olivo Engagement

Adirondack resort.

Married In Collegeville

day.

returned home Sunday

of St. Petersburg, Fla.

street last weekend.

two weeks.

venue

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Geiger and

Visit In Illinois After Other Son Returns

Azerska, Samuel Furci, Charles Bencivenne, Donald Machia and trip, after which they will live Elizabeth and Sonia Hisch of this in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlton Reinke of Mansfield, Conn., formerly of this town. The Freys will spend the of Wilber street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a rest of their vacation at their son, Raymond Edward, last week cottage at Upper Greenwood Lake. at St. Vincent's Hospital, Mont-Miss Florence Gibson of Holmes

Richard Gross, son of Mr. and street left Monday for several weeks' visit with Miss, Helen Mrs. Adolph Gross of Joralemon street, returned home Saturday after spending three weeks' vaca-Miss Virginia Gannon of Union tion with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John McMaster of Berwyn, Ill. Mrs. Gross and son Melvin left Sunday morning to spend a month's vacation with daughters Doris and Alberta of her parents in Illinois.

Jerome avenue returned Sunday Henry Werner and son Henry, Jr., of Ligham street are spending the weekend with Mr. Werner's sister in Bridgeton.

A double celebration was held avenue returned Sunday after a yesterday in celebration of the week's visit with her aunt, Mrs. birthday of John G. Storm, Sr. George Guldner of DeWitt avenue, at her summer home in Belof Brooklyn and his granddaugh-ter, Miss Florence A. Storm of Newburgh, N. Y. at the home of Mr. Storm's son-in-law and daugh-ter, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Suydam of Wilber street. Four genera-Mr. and Mrs. John J. Staudt of New street had as guests for tions were represented. Mrs. Edward F. Staudt of Balti-

A daughter, Nancy Lynne, was born July 6 in St. Michael's Hos-pital to Mr. and Mrs Charles E. Burnley, Jr. of 11 Minker place. Mrs. Burnley is the former Anne Lukowiak. from a ten days' stay at Camp

Mrs. Vincent Naylor and daughter Marion of Van Rensselaer Miss Charlotte Wenning To Wed street left Sunday for two weeks William F. Schaars Saturday

The wedding of Miss Charlotte Miss Eva Bushnell of Bell Wenning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wenning of Ligham street, and William F. Schaars of street went Tuesday to Leomin-ster, Mass., where she will spend two weeks with her brother, Wal-Bloomfield will take place Saturdo B. Bushnell. Mr. Bushnell was: day afternoon at 2 at the home the guest of his sister at Bell of Rev. Oscar Raymond, pastor of the Valley Road Presbyterian Church of West Orange. The During a'ten-day stay at Ocean Grove Mr. and Mrs. John J. Manger of Washington avenue celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding an afternoon dress of white broanniversary with a dinner held caded silk with a white turban hat and a corsage of white gardward avenue at the Berkley-Carteret Hotel in Asbury Park. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hart, Sr. of this town, Miss Hazel denias and white accessories. The matron of honor, sister of the bride-elect, Mrs. Clarence Hart of Nutley, will wear an afternoon Johnson of Newark and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Manger of Roselle dress of pink silk with pink accessories and a corsage of talis to recover from the injuries she man roses. The best man will be received Sunday in an automobile Park. The Mangers returned to Belleville Sunday evening. cessories and a corsage of talis-Edward Lowe of Bloomfield.

The bride's mother will wear a Clause of Tappan avenue are spending their vacation at the St. blue lace dress with white accessories and a corsage of red roses. The bride's traveling costume will be a pink silk dress with pink and white accessories. After a wedding trip to New England the couple will reside in Bloomfield. Kluse of Elizabeth. Winn was Miss Agatha Seidler of Center street sailed Saturday on the Acadia for a cruise to Nassau and

The bride is a graduate of the treated at the hospital for an in-Passaic Avenue School and Belle- jured right knee. a graduate of Caldwell High School and is employed by the Prudential Insurance Company.

end with Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Davis of Division avenue. Mr. Mack, who has been in the Navy for two years, has just returned from South America. He was formerly a resident of Clintondale, N. Y.

Herbert Mihlon and Virginia Young will be chairman for the evening under direction of the All-Youth Committee.

daughters, Edith, Irene and Muriel, and Patricia Boyd, also of Lake Mohawk.

On Friday Mrs. Garrabrant entertained at Lake Mohawk for the members of her Tuesday and Friday afternoon bridge clubs. Bellewomen present were Mrs. Atkinson, Mrs. Frederick Sohnle, Mrs. Elizabeth DeGroat, Mrs. George Schmeltz, Mrs. Harvey Sheppard, Mrs. Victor Bostrom, Mrs. David Mitchell, Mrs. Elizabeth Haythorne and Mrs. Charles Seibel. Mrs. Elizabeth Sageman and Mrs. Anne LeMoine of Irvingthis town, at a family dinner on ton were also her guests for the



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SHIRLEY CHURCH George J. Whittaker Will Wed New England Girl Sunday The marriage of George James

Mrs. Gross and Son Leave For

man, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Leeman of West Barn-A party was held in honor of stable, Mass., will take place Sat-Miss Shirley Church's gradua- urday at the Whittaker residence. tion from Passaic Avenue School The ceremony will be performed No. 7 at her home in Chestnut by Dr. O. Bell Close of Fewsmith Mrs. Charles O. Heydt of Montatront Friday evening Games Presbyterian Church in the morn-clair, will be married Saturday. street Friday evening. Games Presbyterian Church in the mornwere played, prizes awarded and ing at 10 o'clock. A reception will The nuptial mass will be perfollow for the wedding party. Betty and Norman Hollander of of Stephen street are home after ten days' visit with their son and daughter in law. Mrs. John Leeman the Immaculate Conception in days' wish with their son and Anderson of Bloomfield, Dorothy of New York City, will wear a Montclair where the ceremony of New York City of New York City. daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Sopher of Wallingford, Conn.

Freys On Vacation

Anderson of Bloomfield, Dorothy and William Hoover, Marie Hamilton, Samuel and Mary Buono, Joseph Sommese, Frank Giamo, Jean Rommeichs, Virginia and Cane Cod on their wedding satisfactors.

On New 10rk City, will wear a may sheer afternoon dress with white accessories and a corsage white accessories and a corsage the immediate families and the will have his brother James as best man. They will visit Boston and Cane Cod on their wedding satis and less than the wedding satis and cane Cod on their wedding satis and less than the well and Cane Cod on their wedding satis and less than the place. A breakfast for white accessories and a corsage the immediate families and the bridal party will follow at the will have his brother James as best man. They will visit Boston and Cane Cod on their wedding satis and the bridal party will follow at the will have his brother James as best man. They will visit Boston and Cane Cod on their wedding satis and the bridal party will follow at the will have his brother James as best man. They will visit Boston and Cane Cod on their wedding satis and the bridal party will follow at the will have his brother James as best man. They will visit Boston and Cane Cod on their wedding satis and the bridal party will follow at the will have his brother James as best man. and Cape Cod on their wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Rowe

Bride Is Honored

ette Pisapia, Lena Ruvo, Helen Spatrisano, Marie Petti, Josephine

Riccio, Grace Olphin, Damiana

Congressman, Town Officials

and Waters have already promised

to attend the annual outing of the

Hartley Association of Belleville,

affair is open to the public.

Mrs. Winn Injured Saturday

be released from St. Michael's

Hospital today and to return home

Market street and McCarter high-

In Newark Auto Crash

head and scalp

Will Attend Outing

Miss Sally Cullen of Washing-County. She left Belleville Fri-

A summer social hour will be held in the recreation room of the Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church tomorrow evening at 8:30 for the young people. Dancing will be featured with music by popular recordings.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Atkinson of Bremond street with their Bremond street, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milford C. Garrabrant and their daughter, Mildred, at their summer home at



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EDMUND J. RUNG

TO MARRY Whittaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Lois Kathleen Heydt James Whittaker of Belmohr street Of Montclair Will Wed and Miss Ethel Elizabeth Lee-Localite Saturday

Edmund John Rung, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund A. Rung of Lloyd place, and Miss Lois Kathleen Heydt, daughter of Mr. and formed at 11 o'clock by Rev. Eu-

satin and lace gown made in formal style with a train, will have a Juliet cap of lace to hold in place her fingertip illusion veil. She will carry lines of the valley and white orchids.

Gowned in pale green mousseline de soie with matching picture Miss Rose Roffino, daughter of hat and carrying yellow African Mrs. Josephine Roffino of 110 daisies, Miss Joan Heydt will be Columbus avenue, Bloomfield, who her sister's only attendant. John was married to Joseph Grillo of Colman of New York will be Mr. Rung's best man, while William this town on Sunday was given Heydt, brother of the bride-elect, a party by the Children of Mary and Robert Bush of Montclair Sodality of St. Anthony's Church will usher. on Friday evening. Guests pres-

Mr. Rung, who has lived in ent were the Misses Pauline Shan-Belleville for seventeen years, is connected with C. J. Devine and dra, Josephine Taibi, Catherine G. Ficeto, Lena Male, Marie DelGuer-Company of New York. After cio, Ángelina Greco, Concetta their wedding trip the couple will Verano, Yolanda Gesaria, Antoinreside in Bloomfield.

Strotz-Valesena Engagement

Lammana, Angela Picone, Josephine Graziano, Nancy Abato, Ida Sarcone, Nancy Paserchia, Margaret Ficeto and Josephine Ditri. The engagement of Miss Lucille M. Valesena, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Valesena of 104 Harrison street, to Walter Strotz, son of Mrs. Elise Strotz of Pattenburg, has been announced. No date has been set for the wed-

Congressman Hartley, Mayor Williams and Commissioners Noll Grillo-Roffino

The wedding of Miss Rose Roffino, daughter of Mrs. Josephine Roffino of Bloomfield and Joseph William Konrad of 32 Garden avenue, chairman of the commit-Grillo, son of Angelo Grillo of tee on arrangements, said yesterday. The outing will be held a
week from Sunday at Connor's
Grove on Sandy Hook Bay, Highlands.

Konnad said that a full day's

Wise Forting Sounday Anthony's Church
with the Rev. Titian Menegaus
officiating. Gounod's Ave Maria
was sung by Miss Josephine Rossi.

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Konrad said that a full day's Miss Roffino wore a white satin program of swimming, boating, fishing, refreshments and entergown made princess style with train and a veil of illusion. Her tainment is being arranged. Also bouquet was of lilies of the valley on the committee are Elmer Smith, Andrew Lightbody, George and gardenias. Miss Pauline Shandra, maid of honor, wore an or-chid hat and gown and carried Hancock and William Smith. The an old-fashioned bouquet of tea roses. After a wedding trip to Washington, D. C. and Atlantic City the couple will live at 110 Columbus avenue.

Former Local Resident Named Mrs. William F. Winn of 261 Greylock Parkway is expected to Virgin Island Physician

Dr. Norman D. Thetford, gradute of the Belleville High School class of 1930 and eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. James V. Thetford accident at the intersection of of Belmar and Washington, D. C., way, Newark.
Mrs. Winn suffered a brain has been appointed as a municipal doctor at Christiansted, St. Croix,

concussion and lacerations of the U. S. Virgin Islands. Thetford attended Cornell University and Medical College and has served two years as interne in Methodist Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y. He married Miss Meda E. Young of Palmyra, N. Y., also a left knee and his son, William and New York School of Social Kluse. Jr., who was riding with Work. Dr. and Mrs. Thetford him, received cuts on the foresailed July 14 and will be gone

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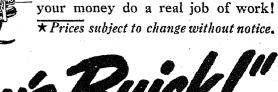
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Looks Like Wealth Doesn't Help

While in the political hub-bub over the selection of the Republican and Democratic nominees for the Presidency, it may have slipped your mind, New Jersey voters will also be confronted with the task of selecting a new governor and a United States Senator. Should you have forgotten some of the details, State Senator Robert C. Hendrickson, Republican from Gloucester County, will oppose Mayor Frank Hague's Democratic choice, former Secretary of the Navy Charles Edison, for the gubernatorial post, while the Senate incumbent, Republican W. Warren Barbour will have James H. R. Cromwell, Doris Duke's husband, as his opponent for re-election.

Our mind was a bit refreshed on the subject this week with the receipt from Democratic headquarters of a wad of material telling what a great fellow Jimmy Gromwell would make for a Senator's job. Also included was a complete biographical sketch of James from the time he first

started to toddle up until the day he got into hot water in Canada when he made that speech about this country helping out England in the war.

While Mr. Cromwell is known as an economist and an authority on taxation, etc., he is most famous as the husband of the world's richest girl - or is she the second richest? Well, anyway she's got more money than she'll ever be able to count. Rather than being an asset to him, it looks as if the big dollar sign would prove a burden to Cromwell in his campaign. Already the newspaper columnists have tagged the pert phrase "playboy" on him.

All of this is apparently quite distressing to Jimmy's public relations counsellors for they spend paragraph after paragraph in their political dissertation on Cromwell of Somerville to assure us that the Democratic candidate is anything but a playboy, and that he is just an honest-to-goodness "plain Jim" even though he's the husband of a lady with millions.

Being More Careful

All of us are thankful that this town has been free of automobile fatalities for some time. Without a doubt the accidents on Washington avenue earlier in the year in which several pedestrians were killed, jarred the public and caused them to be more cautious and watchful in crossing the street. Of late, from a personal observation, it seems as though people are once again becoming careless about crossing main thoroughfares — walking across the street between interections, crossing from behind parked cars and walking in the roadway instead of on the sidewalk.

Folks seem to listen to safety warnings and talks and then forget them. They are not awakened to the danger confronting them until there is a serious or fatal accident.

Swimming Is Forgotten

River are paddling around in water that is cozing with one kind of germ or other. In other words, the river is polluted and from the health point of view the old Passaic is that is quite a job as the cops both here stream has a chlorinating system but the and in other towns long ago found out. News that a couple of million bacilli are nothing new. The report is just as annual as the arrival of summer and the celebration of the Fourth of July.

Being civic-minded and not wanting to see any sort of epidemic spreading about town, we hope that parents will take the words of the health officer seriously and scare the daylights out of their offspring so that they will stay out of the river.

We can hear some of the folks already bounding back with the snappy question of where are the youngsters going to swim especially since the health department's survey shows that there really isn't even

nually in automobile accidents is tremendous. A survey conducted recently in forty-four states by one of the nation's largest insurance companies shows that 12,000 pedestrians were killed by automobiles in 1939. These represent nearly forty per cent of all of the automobile accidents. A report from the same source for the month of May shows that in this state there were seventy-four automobile fatalities. Of this number, thirty were pedes-

The toll of pedestrians' lives taken an-

Safety education is a great help in keeping down the number of accidents, but it still is up to the public and they need follow only one rule in walking or driving common sense.

The health officer reports that the young- a mud puddle in town that is safe for sters who go swimming in the Passaic bathing. This has had us bothered, too. Of all the recreational activities, we think Ralph street won the 100-yard that swimming is the most healthful and beneficial. Thousands of dollars have been spent here for a stadium project for football, baseball, softball, etc. Yet, this year definitely not the place to let Sonny go at least, swimming has gone by without deductions Public Service claimed swimming. Of course, preventing his doing getting any notice. The Recreation Camp for carrying police and firemen camp has been closed down.

It's the middle of summer now, so there's swimming up and down the Passaic is little that could be done about anything to help out hundreds of youngsters this season. But, now is the time to start making some economical provision for next year. The river and other streams will be polluted for years and years.

In voicing the thought that something should be done, we are not thinking only of the fun that the youngsters would have, but of the health of the community. If there is no sanitary supervised place for them to swim, they are going to go in the river. And maybe the fears which the heath officer has expressed about the spread | avenue. of an epidemic may be realized.

The Movies Are Suffering

While the activities of the belligerents and our position in the rapidly changing picture are our greatest concern, there are occasional moments when we can take time out and consider how the war has affected our economic and trade life. Already we are being pinched by the virtual standstill which commerce between this country and L'uropean ports has reached. It is impossible to get certain commodities while the price of others still available has gone sky high. Numerous industries have felt the shock and through their inability to get materials have been forced to decrease or completely shut down their production schedule, hoping that some new source of supply will

American industry has profited well for a number of years through the European market. But, now these firms must face the fact that these trade centres are lost for the present at least. The costliness of war will limit for some time to come the ability of European countries and private businesses to buy and pay for goods. Furthermore, in many of these places the present attitude toward this country and its business is one that is unfriendly.

Typical of the industries which have suffered much by the loss of the market across the seas is motion pictures. Unless the do-

mestic market picks up tremendously, Hollywood's chief livelihood is faced with a lean year. The occupation of France by the Nazis has cut off what had been an important and fruitful market. The British are more concerned about the war than they are about the make-believe romantics of the cinema. Hollywood-made celluloid productions were off Germany's approved list some time ago and Mussolini in copycat fashion similarly decreed a number of Noll Commends Organization

The fact that Hollywood producers must Director, Parks & Public Property now look at their business from a nationally paying basis may bring about numerous changes in the film industry. Lavishness and extravagance in some of the celluloid masterpieces may be curtailed.

We read the other day that Samuel Goldwyn was planning to have Dr. George Gallup conduct a poll to learn what American sentiment is toward the double feature program. It certainly took Mr. Goldwyn a long time to get interested in this question, one which has been the topic of groups throughout the country for years. Saving money by a reduction in the number of pictures to be made annually and not a zealous interest in national opinion on the question the town in regard to make the town with that organization. would be our best guess as to the reason for Goldwyn's action.

Hatching

BELLEVILLE NEWS



Yesteryear.....

Five Years Ago

Vincenzo Vollero of Franklin evenue was held without bail on charges of assault with knife and When bystanders remonstrated after Vollero struck his daughter at the Belleville Recreation Camp, Ralph Sena was stabbed and Salvatore LaFuria shot by the man. Police found ammunition and parts of a still

in his home. Paul Heiser of Hornblower avenue, who was to have been married in September, was killed instantly in an automobile collision at Belleville and Franklin ave-

Police investigation of all taverns was ordered after it was learned that Peter Costello of Belleville, holder of the license for 14 Belmont avenue, was a front for Enrico Core of Newark, the real owner.

The Board of Education upped the number of physical instructors at the high school from four to five with the appointment of Alvin B. Davis.

George McKay, thirteen, dash in a meet in Boston George was voted the most popular boy in the graduating class of School

Ten Years Ago

The town decided to fight the on its buses. The deduction was made on the franchise check from

Viking Tool and Machine Company of Brooklyn took over the old plant of Eck Dynamo and Motor Company on the riverfront at the foot of Mill street.

Twenty Years Ago

Harry Weeks of Hornblower William Stapleton, in Premium Point, New Rochelle, N. Y.

William McArt was spending several weeks at Greenwood Lake. The Board of Commissioners a resolution wishing luck to Michael Devaney who was to compete in the Olympic games at Antwerp.

Miss Anna Douglas Holmes of LeRoy Herbert Bunnell of DeWitt

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Named to the newly-formed Planning Commission were Charles Campbell, Charles Granville Jones, Verner Forgie, Domenick Walsh, James Murray

The 1915-16 town budget was introduced calling for expenditure of \$139,800.

Population figures released by Mayor John Waters totalled 11,-996, an increase of 2,105 in five years, making Belleville the eighth argest community in the county. The Alpha Theatre here was sold to D. Lincoln Griffen of Brooklyn.

LETTERS

From Commissioner Louis A. Noll

Town of Belleville To the Editor of The News

The July 11 and 12 issues of the local press carried a letter forwarded by Mr. Matthew Grum, Jr., Secretary of the newly formed Young Men's Political Club, which set forth the fact that contrary to a recent rumor that club was not a club instituted to further the candidacy of any person in the next municipal election, but was made up of a group of young men throughout the town who desired to interest themselves in the problems of the town at large

I wish to take this opportunity to state that I deeply appreciate the contents of that letter in that and stories that have spread over the town in regard to my connec-

It is my thought that organiza ions such as the Young Men's Political Club are a distinct asset

to the town. is made up of the citizens of to-morrow and their study of the problems facing the town today is most highly commendable.

RED CROSS LISTS

(Continued from Page 1)

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Miss Helen F. Buck, Ernest A. Burkbardt, Basil Bels, E. J. O'Connor, Ruby I. Pitkin, Donation from member Christ Church, First Italian Baptist Church, Belleville Municipal Employees Associa-

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Having given the matter of recreation a careful study, I can deeply appreciate the interest shown in this activity by such an organization. I am pleased to learn that other organizations throughout the town are taking a similar interest. The young men of the organization in question are to be admired for their courage and the righteous position they have taken.

I would like to assure these young men and the members of all groups that might be interested that I will at any time be very pleased to sit down with their membership and discuss the recreational problems of the town and such other problems as might arise from time to time. Concerted action on the part of the townspeople with their duly authorized representatives will tend to secure the best activities available.

John Burgess. Polish American Democratic Club, A. Stanley Miller, Essex County Isolation Hospital Employees Association, J. R. Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Kelsall, Frank L. O'Neill, Walter R. Grant, Miss Mary Dye, Theodore Sandford, B. Thomas Aitken, Clark & Hammer, Miss Agnes Wharton, Lloyd Engineering Co., H. R. Ritter Trucking Co., Rowe Manufacturing Co., Inc., Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Miles, Areme Chapter No. 73, O.E.S.. Coating Materials Lab., Inc., Mrs. Ida M. White, Hugh R. Roberts, Arthur G. White, H. L. Hamilton, Hal. W. Earl, Miss Josephine Wharton, Manicure Manufacturing Co., Inc., Edith V. Gerard. During the past week the local newspaper known as the Belleville Telegram has seen fit to headline a rumor which originally appeared in the "gossip" of that newspaper. I feel that the people of Belleville would be bet ter served by the local press if Church, First Italian Baptist Church, Belleville Municipal Employees Association, Julius C. D. Ruggiero, Belleville Public School Janitors' Association, Barney Schaffer, Frank Giamo, Herbert Schmutz, Dr. and Mrs. George Kaden, Anonymous, Harry Berenblum, Frank A. Eban. Belleville Post No. 105, American Legion, American Legion, American Legion, August Mrs. W. Patterson, Hardwright Corp., Martin, Cosgrove, Frebel & Sons, August Plenge, Mr. and Mrs. John Hewitt, M. C. Biller, Kathryn Gehrig, Clifton J. Smith, Herdman Motor Co. the true facts were printed rather than be forced to read idle rumors the one week and on the following week read a headlined story righteously denying the original idle

I have taken this opportunity to express my regrets that such an unfortunate state of affairs organization of such a fine group of young townsmen whose sole interest was the betterment after careful study of the activities of local community life.

To the members of that organization it is my sincere wish that their efforts will result in the best possible activities throughout the town, for it is the interest and avenue was visiting his aunt, Mrs. actions of such groups that result in a better community life.

Urges People To Write

From Mrs. Charles Rochm 51 Malone Avenue To the Editor of The News:

We, the people of Belleville

have before us today a problem I refer to the Garden State Bus situation. Here is a bus that can be of real service to the Belleville people. We want to use it, and the company wants us to use it-'Then, why can't we?" runs over such a route that it is a real convenience to daily commut ers, a great advantage to school children, does away with hill climbing for many old folks and long walks for the physically disabled. It does not duplicate any other bus here in Belleville. May we the people of Belle-

ville take this opportunity of thanking Mayor Williams and our commissioners for their coopera tion, for they certainly did all they possibly could. Commissioner suggested that we write to the Utilities Commission. Now the rest is up to us if having the service of the Garden State Bus back again means anything to us. It is the privilege of each one of us to write to Mr. Harry Bacharach, president of the Utilities Commission at 1060 Broad street, Newark, for as the situation is at the present time it is very unfair to the residents of Belleville.

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ESSEX COUNTY POLITICS

by Meador Wright

The Democratic Convention will be on the minds of most of the readers of this column when it appears in print. But it is hard for me to attach very much importance to it. Roosevelt will be drafted That is certain. That he will accept is conceded everywhere. In the back of my head has been the

theory that he might turn it down. But now that theory has pretty well been given up. The lure of political office is the strongest thing I know of. Few ever quit the game voluntarily. So it is Willkie versus Roosevelt. What will be the outcome? All estimates of the relative strength of the two men must be tentative. Roosevelt carried the country by a majority of seven millions in 1932 against a weak candidate. He got nine millions in 1936 against a weaker one.

But 1940 is different. Those majorities of Roosevelt are as much ancient history now as the seven million majority given Hoover in 1928. The 1940 election is being conducted in a different world. And in such a rapidly changing one that

an entirely different set of conditions may be present by November. Roosevelt won in 1932 as reaction to the ecenomies of the twenties. He won in 1936 because the earlier reaction had not subsided, because of an effective political

sonal weakness of his opponent. The first and last of these conlitions are entirely absent this year. If James A. Farley retires, until the bag has been opened. the second may be very much strained. Roosevelt strategists place most of their dependence this year upon reactions to the ever over Willkie. This election foreign situation. They figure that looks just as much fifty-fifty as will be in their favor and that when supplemented by the not likely to end so close. traditional Democratic nest-egg, the Solid South, and by the momentum of a huge party machine Most comment today concerns the should be decisive. To this they election machinery of the county.

Reasoning Has Logic

may be borne out by results. But Bert Lamb, former superintendent an extremely effective argument of elections, has been dropped can be made for the Republican completely. Elmer Hermann, formside. First, the foreign situation er commissioner of registration, is a two-edged sword that may has been deprived of all authority. cut either way. Roosevelt may yet He is now merely clerk to the have to bear the onus of our board of elections. present unpreparedness. His rad-Products Co., \$25; Bart Laboratories, \$25; Heyer Products Co., \$25; L. Sonne-born Sons, Inc., \$25: Eastern Tool Manufacturing Co., \$25; Yiking Tool and Machine Corp., \$25; A. M. Leacock Co., \$25; James Gibson, \$25; Carson Newton Co., \$25; Lions Club, Belleville', \$25; Rotary Club, \$20; Mrs. Susan A. Tiedemann, \$15; Sears Roebuck & Co., \$15; Ladies Aid Society, Belleville Reformed, Church, \$15; First National Bank—coin boxes, \$14.00; Wesley M. E. Church, \$12.80. whole foreign situation less important by November.

the atmosphere of a "peace panic" although the rearmament program election machinery for the first will tend to limit this. Possibilitime and will try to make the ties and combinations of possibili- most of the opportunity.

technique, and because of the per- ties are almost infinite. The best conclusion today is that neither side has this election in the bag Personally, I do not concede Roosevelt any advantage whatdid that of 1916, although it is

Political developments in Essex are at an extremely low ebb Roosevelt's personal popu- It has become evident that Clean Government plans a complete renovation of the two departments now merged under the direction of Such reasoning is logical and Anthony P. Miele of East Orange.

Miele has not ical departures in speech and act what he plans to do, but there from the traditional isolationist are rumors of an entirely differpolicies of America may arise to ent technique of running the deplague him. A general peace, per- partment. Reports are that those haps negotiated, may make the departments will be brought within the orbit of the Board of Freeholders with an emphasis on busi-The election may take place in ness efficiency. The Clean Government organization has control of

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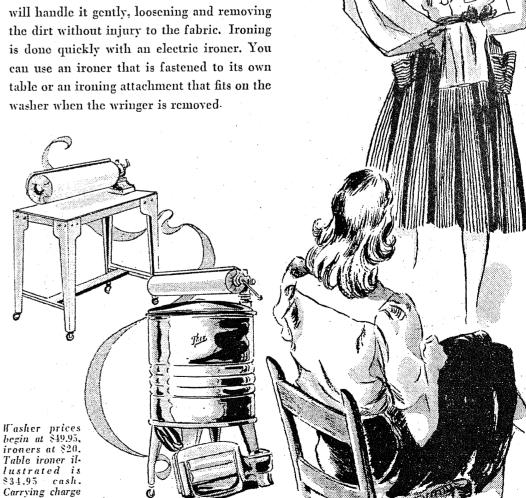
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You may or may not be disappointed by the result of the Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act which went into effect this month. By means of it, misbranding is entirely prohibited. If ever you have scoffed at a preparation which claimed that it would provide you with alluring eyelashes, restore the lively glow of your hair or give you an entirely new complexion, your disdain will no longer be required. If, like most of us, you entertained even a slight hope that great improvement would result from the use of certain products then you are going to find the new labels ? uninspiring.

The manufacturers of legitimate general supposition, a restriction slowly but one woman admitted a of this sort increases their business. The public has reacted to Too many women are convinced of similar laws favorably. Custom-ers are grateful for the govern-matically insures safety. This is through honest labelling require- difficult to drive safely at higher ments and they respond by pur- speeds, but the very fact that it chasing articles which live up to necessitates deeper concentration these specifications. While it is makes for better driving. Women exhilarating to a woman to expect great things from the pro- ing to signal on rainy days beduct she buys, she is always cause of the damage to gloves or aware that a miracle cannot be coat sleeves. Sounds silly, but wrought and in the long run would haven't you actually done it? be tar more content if she were not led into thinking that very thing. Considering the fact that last year's sales of cosmetics in the nation totalled \$330,000,000, the government is justified in offering its protection to the feminine trade

Method Not Product

duct but the method of employing better driving habits? it that does the work. For instance, no cream will eradicate wrinkles, but certain wholesome lubricants applied with the proper G.O.P. WOMEN WILL massage will go a long way to-ward smoothing the skin. Even more important is the gradual knowledge which comes to a woman that if she will establish a routine for the care of her skin, hair and body she will lay hold on a beauty that is more deeply rooted than any claim on the label of a jar or tube.

The question of female versus the male automobile driver is manner which is splendid since very few intelligent people would make a serious issue of a matter which is regulated so strongly by temperament, ability and even physical variations. Safety campaigns, insurance companies, and even the Gallup Poll have felt the matter urgent enough to make extensive surveys and it seems that there are certain definite traits common to both groups. Men claim that the woman driv-

er's main faults are weaving back and forth across the road, especially on four-lane highways, driving too slowly and having a decided advantage when it comes to handling the irate traffic policeman. Women, on the other hand, point out that men are the worst offenders when it comes to drunken driving, speeding and high manisfestation of impatience

Weaving Is Dangerous

are offenders in what appear to be the minor items, perhaps we and Francis J. Gillespie at St. the minor items, perhaps we women should consider more carefully just how harmful these driving tendencies of ours can be. The problem of weaving back and forth across the street, probably stop at a shop or turn into a road that you did not anticipate, is an all too frequent occurrence and a very dangerous one because of a sudden decision to and a very dangerous one.

When your mind is filled with the necessity of accomplishing as many errands as possible this may seem excusable to you; but remember that the man behind you, probably conventions of the annual bus ride to the second of the se probably operating on a rigid schedule and anxious to cover the distance between his appointments as quickly as possible, cannot see your point of view. Nor is he under any obligation to make allowance for it. A more thoroughly Church at 8. Those wishing to planned trip around town will go may get in touch with Mrs. mean a safer one for you and

Shown Throughout Year

Sales of Oldsmobile Sixes and Eights continued to show a trend that has been maintained throughout the 1940 model year; and for the last ten days of June totalled 7,277 cars to gain approximately forty-eight per cent over the of arrangements, 4,929 cars sold during this period last year, according to figures released today by D. E. Ralston, Oldsmobile's general sales man-

"During the month of June Oldsmobile dealers sold at retail 18,086 cars for an increase of nounced the engagement of their

Dodge Sales For June Showed Big Gain

Retail deliveries made by the country's Dodge dealers during the week ending June 22 were the largest for any June week since 1937, according to Forest H. Akers, vice-president and director of sales of the Dodge Division of Chrysler Corporation.

Dodge dealers' sales so far re-ported for the first three weeks of June show an increase of 24.5 per cent over the same period of 1939. During the same first three weeks of June, the Dodge dealer organization is reported to have sold used vehicles at the rate of 64,000 a month, which is an increase of 32.07 per cent over the same period of last year.

everyone else concerned.

dozen accidents which were caused by over-cautiousness on her part. protection they receive not true. It is admittedly more have been accused too, of neglect-

Men Recover More Quickly

Scientific reports state, even nore importantly, that men recover more rapidly from the glare of oncoming headlights, make quicker decisions, keep calm more easily and, of course, have a greater gripping strength on the steering wheel. These are not idle Although the removal from the fancies to be pooh-poohed or market of these ineffectual "mir-friendly rivalries to be laughed acle workers" may disappoint at, but actual facts. Why don't some women, it should make them we women accept them gracefully aware that it is often not the pro- and make every effort to achieve

HOLD BUS RIDE

Group Will Go To Neptune And Asbury Park On August 14

The Belleville Woman's Repubican Club is planning to have a bus ride to Asbury Park and Neptune August 14. The group will have luncheon at the Virginia Tea usually handled in a humorous Room in Neptune. The bus will leave the Woman's Club House in Rossmore place at 9 and Asbury Park at 8 in the evening. Mrs. Arthur E. Mayer and Miss May Little are in charge. Marion Streiter of Wilber sereet

has returned from a two weeks' vacation with relatives in Paterson and Keansburg.
Mrs. Henry D. Riepe, Jr. and daughters, Edna Ann and Betty

of Wilber street were Florence, guests of George Suydam of Wilber street Monday at Asbury Park. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zborowski of Joralemon street celebrated

their daughter's first birthday Sunday with a family dinner. The Misses Ruth Meier and Alma Zeek of Passaic avenue spent two days last week at Bath, N. Y. with relatives. Mrs. Charles F. Cullen of New-

ark and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hood, Mrs. Robert Andrews, Miss Marguerite Andrews, John Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hes-Instead of instantly patting sen, all of this town were guests ourselves on the back because we Saturday at the wedding and re-Kathleen Church at Wayne, Pa. Miss Marguerite Andrews of at a party given for her birthday

Smith street was guest of honor Sunday evening. Guests were Miss Margaret Hayes of Montclair, Andrews.

The annual bus ride to St. Anthony's Shrine, Long Beach, of the Mother of Sorrows Society of St. Anthony's Church will be held on August 15 and on the following Sunday. Buses will leave from in front of St. Anthony's Margaret More, society president, and chairman of the bus ride. After hearing the mass at St. Oldsmobile Continues Sales Pace Anthony's Shrine, the crowd will

go to Rockaway Beach for the re-mainder of the day.

Another group of Silver Lake women is sponsoring a bus ride to Rockaway Beach on August 15. Buses will leave from in front of 100 Franklin street. Those wishing to go may contact Mrs. Mary Salzano, who is in charge

Mr. and Mrs. Domenico Colan-nino of Cedar Hill avenue anforty-four per cent over the 12,
573 cars sold during June of last
year," Ralston stated. "Sales for
the first six months of this year
reached 104,257 cars to gain
forty-two per cent over the 73,
376 Oldsmobiles sold during the
first half of last year," he added.

To nounced the engagement of their
daughter, Teresa, to Michael Netti
of Newark at a dinner party Sunday evening at Vittorio Castle.

Miss Colannino attended Belleville High School and is secretary of the Tau Nu Sigma Sorority. Mr. Netti conducts the Forest
Hill Pharmacy in Newark. The
wedding will take place in the wedding will take place in the fall.

Recipe Column

Be neighborly! Share your favorite and tested recipes through the medium of this contest column. Two prizes will be awarded weekly. Each winner will receive two guest passes to the Kent Theatre for Tuesday and Wednesday of any week. The features for the coming week are "Dr. Kildare's Strange Case" and "Five Little Peppers at Home."

Chocolate, America's preference in the matter of flavoring, adds its alluring tang to summer meals It would appear that one could though its energy-giving properproducts claim that, contrary to hardly be blamed for driving too ties may not be so much needed at this season. This week we give you two recipes of which one is an Icebox Cake, an elegant finale to a formal meal, and the other a simplified version of that delicious standby of summer teas, suppers and in - between - meal Brownies. Notice too that this recipe omits butter. The finished product is just as delicious as any you have ever made and has the advantage of reduced richness.

Chocolate Icebox Cake

- 1 pint milk
- ½ cup sugar Generous pinch salt
- 4 rounded tablespoons flour 1 teaspoon vanilla Chocolate wafers

Scald the milk, Beat the eggs thoroughly. Add the dry ingredients which have been well mixed and beat again. Pour half of the warm milk over the egg mixture and stir until the sugar is dissolved. Add to the remainder of the milk and cook very slowly over low heat stirring constantly until very stiff. This will take three to five minutes. Spread thickly between chocolate wafers. Lay the roll thus formed on its side and coat with a generous layer of sweetened whipped cream. The stiff custard will make it posshape. Place on a platter in the refrigerator for four to six hours. Slice diagonally.

Brownies

- 2 eggs 14 cups brown sugar ½ cup flour teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon vanilla 2 squares unsweetened choco-
- late, melted ½ cup walnut meats, cut in pieces

Beat eggs slightly and add the remaining ingredients in the order given. Spread evenly in buttered seven-inch-square pan and bake twenty minutes in a moderately slow oven (350 degrees). Cut in squares while warm. The degree of crunchiness may be regulated by the length of baking. A few

extra minutes in the oven will

produce a crisp top if you like it.

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For Evening



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Flowered patterns or plaids are the favorites in these cotton dinner gowns which may be used for any except the most formal summer affairs. The season is still young enough for you to add another to your wardrobe.

Small Shops Offer Variety In Latest Fashions

Tailored Slack Suits In Gabardines And Sharkskin Are Smartly Styled; Dressmaker Type Bathing Suits Most Prevalent; Evening Gowns In Cotton If your vacation is still ahead and you contemplate some last

minute shopping, you will be agreeably surprised at the generous selection of bathing togs and sportswear of all kinds to be found in the small shops and suburban department stores. Even though the sible for the cake to hold its larger stores ceased to replenish their depleted stocks several weeks ago, the little shops seem to save the best till the last. You may have to go from one to the other looking for your particular size, but you will find the effort worth while since the merchandise is reduced in price and if you buy carefully, avoiding extreme styles, you will have the advantage of a > good start on next year's summer chambray with a moire finish.

ton gabardine and in sharkskin round collar and high pockets. and other smooth materials are greatly in evidence. Matching ones, you will probably need to

smarter although there are some pin-striped navy are good color choices. The leather or woven on this page are very representa-belts sometimes matched by the tive of a smart choice. Others that buttons on the shirt are a nice addition.

Dressmaker Types Lead

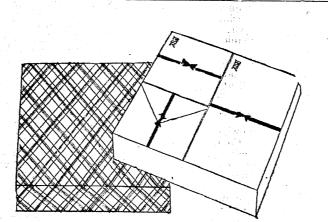
The most admired bathing suits are the dressmaker type in rayon sharkskin. Even if you are already on vacation, a second suit will add much to your wardrobe Yellow is a high favorite but there are other ravishing pastel shades and dazzling white. A row of vari-colored rubber blossoms at the square neckline of some of these suits is a nice touch. Match them with a wreath of composition flowers in your hair when you are sun bathing and you will like the effect.

This is very lovely in the faintest Well tailored slack suits in cot- shades of blue, pink or gray with If the evenings have been busy

trousers and shirts seem to be add another cotton evening dress. Now you can buy that extra one excellent contrasts if you prefer for a very small price. Figured them. Peach, cool blues and smart materials and checks or plaids are the gayest. The two illustrated we admired are a white pique splashed with large blue flowers, its bolero outlined with the same flowers in a cut-out design, and a batiste gown in small red and white checks made with a deep square neck and a charming ruffle at the hemline. At both of these strategic points the dress and nothing is nicer than a be-coming shade in solid color sharkit more alluring. Excellent accompaniment for these cotton frocks are the chubby sweaters of angora and even newer are those knitted of ribbon such as the one illus-

Cardigan Sweaters Are Cool

Daytime cardigan sweaters are ke the effect.
Play suits abound in cotton knitted on much longer lines like the jackets of the suits which bewith the accent on white pique gan to appear in the late spring, and also in spun rayon materials. Wearing one of these sweaters now will get you used to the feelnot so wide now but we still see ing for your fall suit and dresses some nice prints with blue, green or dusty rose backgrounds. When their full skirts are buttoned or tied on you are appropriately duesed for the state of the sta dressed for shopping or other necessary activities and yet as cool as it is possible to be. For rolled collars and a ribbed effect street wear also the classic shirt- through the middle to accent a waist dress comes in a paper-thin slim waistline. They are cool but



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not too key for wear with shorts, tute the perfect fo slacks and skirts,

As often as we utter sarcastic remarks about velvet in August of fall fashions at this time of the year? Rich black crepe dresses illustrate the subtle draping and diagonal effects with which we will become acquainted shortly. While preserving the defined waistline, rather broad shoulders and flattering bodices to which we are ac-customed, the new dresses are entirely free from sharp flaring lines. Apron effects, caught up at one side, tiny rolls of self-material indicating the lowered waistline and the surplice closing bodice are some of the new notes. Even on a warm day the stunning soft suede hats, bags and gloves which accompany these dresses are en-

The present vogue for patriotic ewelry will probably be continued through the fall since the classic lines and unrelieved simplicity of the new dresses consti-

American flags in sparkling brilliants or lustrous enamel come American flags sparkling in a variety of sizes; and the American Eagle in dezzling rhinestones of creamy pearls clutching what woman can resist a preview his sheaf of golden arrows make a dramatic clip for a severe neckline. Other gorgeous costume jew-elry for fall wear makes use of simulated rubies and sapphires surrounded lavishly by gold

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St. Anthony's R.C.

53 Franklin Street, Silver Lake. Rev. Thomas A. Gillick, Assistant

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

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

Sunday School after children's Mass. Perpetual Novena to the Little Flower Tuesday evenings at 7:45 o'clock. Catechism classes for First Communion Monday and Tuesday, 4 and 5 P.M. Confirmation Wednesday and Thursday, 4 morning service, 9:30. Sermon Saturday, 3:30 to 6 P. M.; 7:30 to 5 P.M. Italian classes for adults, Wednesday, 7:30 to 8:30 Always Comes." German service, vigils of holy days.

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Tuesday, 4 and 5 P.M. Confessions, Munion at 8 A. M. Confessions, Saturday, 3:30 to 6 P. M.; 7:30 to 9:30, always heard on vigils of holy days. P.M. For children Friday, 4 to 8:30.

Embroidery and various works for adults, Thursday, 7:30-8:30 P.M. For children, Saturday, 4- Sunday School, 9:45 5 P.M. Kindergarten age from the to five.

First Italian Baptist

166 Franklin Street, Silver Lake.

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

ers' meeting every third Monday 7:45. Morning prayer and serof the month at the parsonage, mon at 11, "Constancy." at 8 p.m. Board of Deacons and Trustees every fourth Monday at

8 p.m.

Tuesday, Baptist Young People's Union, 8 p.m. The Friendly
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(It is not be the lesson-s Tuesday at 7 p.m.
Wednesday, every first Wednes-

sionary Society at the parsonage, cieties throughout the world. 8 p.m. Alpha Mu Omega every

meeting every first Thursday of

Saturday, Ladies Aid, at 1:30 of life freely."

p.m.
Note: This list of meetings

does not include many social activities held at the Baptist Friendly House.

Wesley Methodist

Rev. Edgar M. Compton.

101 Union Ave.

Meets at Masonic Temple. Rev. Morning worship service 8. Sermon topic, "When God Hides."

Congregation A.A.A.

Rubin R. Dobin.

Playground At School No. 1 ices will be held Friday at 8. Sabbath morning services at 9. Rosh Hashonnah, the Jewish New Year, this year falls on October 2 and 3. Yom Kippur will be ob-served on October 12. Seats for the services are now being re-

first of the Seventeenth Day of hours for the town's playgrounds sons ago in the annual Irvington Tammuz. This feast day is ob- new find No. 1 and the Recrea- art show where it won first prize ors. It also starts a period of in the afternoon. All close at 8:30. three weeks which is observed with solemnity and sorrow, be cause these weeks coincide with the time when the enemy destroyed the holy temple.

speak on "Sin Will Ruin Life."

Altar were in memory of Miss Ruth Wermuth, who passed away seven years ago. The parents,

Redeemer Lutheran

Broadway at Carteret Street, masses, 6, 7, 8 and 9 o'clock. First Friday masses, 7 a.m. and Com-

O. Bell Close, Minister.

Meetings of the boards, Tuesdays, 8 p.m. Girls' clubs, Wednesdays, 7. Boys' clubs, Thursdays, 7, 8 and 9. Men's club, second Tuesday, 8. Woman's Missionary Society, first Thursday, 2. Woman's Guild, second Thurs-

Christ Episcopal

395 Washington Avenue. Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach,

Rector. Sunday, Holy Communion at

Newark

605 Broad Street, Newark. is the lesson-sermon subject for Sunday in all Chrisday of the month, Ladies' Mis- tian Science Churches and So-

The golden text is: "This is Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. life eternal, that they might know thee the only true God, and Jesus 7:45 p.m. B. Y. P. U. executive Christ, whom thou hast sent."

Among the lesson-sermon citations is the following from the Friday, senior choir and male Bible: "And the Spirit and the quartet, 7:30 p.m. Children's bride say, Come. And let him that Bible hour every Friday, 4 p.m. "Gil-Gal" Girls every Friday at that is athirst come. And whosoever will, let him take the water

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook: "Christian Science separates er-ror from truth, and breathes through the sacred pages the spiritual sense of life, substance, and intelligence. In this Science, we discover man in the image and likeness of God. We see that Sunday: morning worship at man has never lost his spiritual estate and his eternal harmony."

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Last Sunday the flowers at the

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Pub

mass; third Sunday, 8 o'clock mass, Children of Mary and lic worship, 10. Young people's Angels Sodality. meeting, 8 p.m. Meetings: Rosary Society, first Sodality and Children of Mary, third Sunday at 3:30 o'clock.

Thursday evening after second Sunday, Holy Name meeting. Knights of Columbus meeting, second and fourth Monday, 8

P. M.: Catholic Daughters of America, first and third Monday, 8 P. M. Sunday school after 9 o'clock

Mass every Sunday from October to June. October and May devotions David Halpern, D.D.S.

every Tuesday and Friday evenings during those months at 8 P. M. First Friday devotions, 8

Tuesday, 3:30 P. M. Daily masses, 6:45 and 7:30 A. M.

Six Holy Days:

1. Circumcision, January 1; 2. Ascension Day,, 40 days after Easter; 3. Assumption, August 15; 4. All Saints, November 1; 5. Immaculate Conception, December 8; 6. Christmas, December 25. Lenten devotions, two evenings each week.

Holy Family R.C.

Brookline Avenue, Nutley. Rev. Anthony Di Luca, Pastor Rev. Joseph T. O'Connor, Assistant Pastor.

Masses: Sunday, 7:15, Italian; 9:15, 10:15, 11:15, English. Daily, 7:30 and 8. First Friday, 6:30 and 8. Confessions, Saturday afternoon, 3 to 6; evening, 7 to 9. Communion Sunday, first Sunday of the month, Children of Mary; second Sunday of the month, Young Woman's Catholic League and Holy Name Society; third Sunday monthl, Angel Society and Dominic Savio Society; last Sunday monthly, Mount Carmel Sodality. Baptisms, Sunday, one o'clock; other times by appointment. Children of Mary Sodality, last Friday of month.

Struck By Lightning

Mrs. Harry C. Fredericks of 33 DURING STORM High Water Reported in Several Places; One House Was

As D. of A. Leader

Montgomery place will be installed

as councilor at the regular meet-

ing of Good American Council

at Veterans' Hall Tuesday eve-

lic installation of officers, there

ley, Jr. Mrs. Sadye Linkletter,

Judiciary Committee of the Daughters of America, also will speak.

Other council officers to be in-

stalled are: Mrs. James Hampon, associate councilor; Miss Mar-

jorie Snyder, vice-councilor; Mrs.

George O. Rawcliffe, associate vice-councilor; Mrs. Edwin W.

Fuss, conductor; Mrs. John S. Lanza, warden; Mrs. Arthur

Weatherby, inside sentinel; Ar-

thur Weatherby, outside sentinel; Mrs. Harry J. Ferrell, junior

past councilor; Mrs. Lida Bar-

St. Mary's Floaters' Group

The Floaters Club of St. Mary'

Church, Nutley, will receive Holy

in the lower hall Monday follow-

was opened with full supervision

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rigils of holy days.

To Receive Communion

No. 102, Daughters of America, Thursday night's storm created conditions which had not been witnessed here since July, Following the meeting and pub-

section for some time. her condition A washout in Washington ave-being improved. nue in front of the Elks Club automobiles. stuck in Mill street at Main street and flood conditions were reported in Joralemon street near the Plenge Farm.

Children were swimming in Mrs. Rawcliffe, Mrs. Owen water in Main street between Wil-S. Vaughan, David Lamb, trus-tees; Mrs. Daniel F. Lockwood, liam street and Belleville avenue. The Second River went on its usual Mrs. Gladys Colfax, representa-tives, and Mr. Lamb, alternate bridges with the force of mountain rapids. Both bridges held firm, however. It was feared for a time that the Main Street span might sink as it did in the storm two years ago.

Former Art Club President First In Art Show

Matthew Geddes, former presi dent of the Belleville Art Club and now of Montclair, has a canvass in oils at the seventh summer Hotel, Asbury Park, which was recently awarded first prize.

Geddes' picture is which he painted about three years Town of Belleville, in the County of yesterday for the first time since ago after noticing a scene in Easter. Two men have been fur- Edgewater which impressed him shall be used, and no building or nished by WPA to oversee the for its possibilities in composition, play there, Director of Parks and color and general effectiveness. Public Property, Noll said. The He entered the picture two seaserved to commemorate the first tion House open at 10 in the and has had it on exhibition in

Geddes is a member of the New Jersey Chapter, American Artists Professional League, and the American Federation of Arts and is represented in permanent collections in this country, Canada Ohlson and Highland avenues, and Europe.

Former Resident Passes

John K. Crombie, sixty-nine, a former resident of Belleville, died at his home at 14 Pershing place, North Arlington, Saturday after a brief illness. Born in Scotland,

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Louisa Crombie; a son, John, and six daughters, Dorothy, Katherine dress, Mrs. John Price of Kearny, Mrs. Grey and Mrs. Bell, both of Arlington.

James Glotzbach, Assistant Pastor. Services were from the Kiernan Sunday masses at 7, 8:15, 9:15, Funeral Home, Rev. Peter R. 10:15 and 11:15 o'clock. Holiday Deckenbach officiated and interment was in Cresthaven Ceme-

Funeral services were held Monday 8 o'clock mass, Rosary; secday evening in East Orange for Walter Frank Hill, sixty-one, of ond Sunday, Holy Name, 8 o'clock that town who died Saturday at his home. Mr. Hill was superintendent of the Hendricks Copper Rolling Mill in Mill street here for Sunday, at 3:30 P. M.; Angel's fifteen years until the company Sodality and Children of Mary, disbanded last fall when the building was razed to make room for the new plant of the Jergens Com-

He was a member of the Belle-ville Rotary Club for many years and attended the First Baptist Church of East Orange. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Josephine Smith Hill; a daughter and three brothers. Interment was in Evergreen

David Halpern, D.D.S., of 179 Washington avenue, died Friday morning when he was overcome P. M.
Choir rehearsals, Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Boy Scouts,
Thursday, 7 P. M.; Girl Scouts,
M.D., and members of the police force worked in vain for more than two hours in an effort to revive him. He was twenty-five. Halpern was born in Woodbine. He was graduated from Temple University School of Dentistry. Last October he and his brother opened joint offices here. Besides William, he leaves his father, two brothers and a sister, all of Wood-

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PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that , William H. Williams, Mayor and Direc-or of the Department of Revenue and finance of the Town of Belleville, N. J., will sell at public sale to the highest bidis foot off the accelerator, Leonrd claimed, but it stuck and the
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Tax Assessor, and will be sold in accordance with said terms and conditions to the highest bidder for cash.

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Section 7. This ordinance shall take
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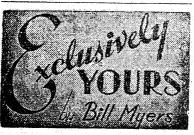
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more than \$10.
The Corner Tavern was robbed entered seven times in the last of between \$25 and \$30 and an eight years and twice in the last unknown quantity of cigarettes. Of the forty-two taverns in Belleville only two have not been broken into.

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8.35. Sat. — "Waterloo Bridge:" 3.00, 7.00, 10.20. "Sandy is a Lady?" 1.35, 8.55. "Baer-Galento Fight:" 2.40, 9.55. Sun. — "Brother Orchid:" 3.30, 7.00, 10.25. "Irene:" 1.45, 5.15. 8.45. Mon. and Tues. — "Brother Orchid:" 3.50, 7.15, 10.40. "Irene:" 1.45, 9.06. Wed. and Thurs. — "Safara:" 3.10, 8.35. "Earthbound:" 2.00, 7.15, 10.15.

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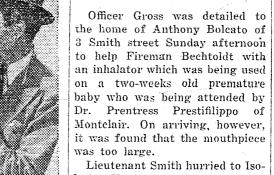
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Don't Miss The Opener

the calibre of the ball played by many a coach and sports scribe as

For there is no doubt that the eight teams who will try for the crown are among the best in town, with all the league tens up on top in their respective circuits and the independents with the cream of the non-league crop.

in the Senior League and it looks like a battle between them and the Valley Crowns. There is a possibility that these two may meet in the town championship tournament should they get by the Washingtonians and rederal Leather. St. Peter's shows no signs of letting up its throttle hold on the Church League but the Junior loop is going to pieces. Already three of the teams have dropped out. Which backs up Ed Lister's comment that it is impossible to run a decent junior circuit in town with kids going to the shore, to the lakes and to the movies

Before last week it looked like fairly close affair between the Imperials and the Sport Shop Hawks. But these two engaged in one of the wierdest games of many years and the former is now in complete possession of the top rung. As if the fourteen hits of when the Hawks were held to a lone bingle, the Hawks created a smashing record by committing sixteen errors to give the leaders

They're Trying Again

of the bike kingdom out there. All of a sudden a couple of years ago it just seemed to fold up. Jack Mochman kept the boards hot for two seasons with his midgets, but when bicycles tried to come back for it as it used to.

tempt may click. Last Saturday there were 2,000 in the stands. Some of the Grade A names of the bilke game were among the contestants, including Kilian and Vopel, Peden and Walthour.

on the program Friday. The De-Bacco brothers, Joe and Angelo, was young Clark Albey. Joe copped the four-lap amateur sprint, Angelo teamed with Peden to win the twenty-mile pro team race and also took fourth in the one-mile open. Clark, a newcomer to the 'Drome last year, finished fourth in the twenty-five mile motor-paced event.

something like a half city block and have been run by Charley Paddock, Ralph Metcalfe, Jesse Owens, Frank Wykoff and a few World's greatest athletes have lowered the century record only sixtenths of a second. Is 9.4 the best

Mile Potence in Saturday ne nustied off to his night job as a watchman will aver do? The standard off to his night job as a watchman will aver do watch to have a watchman will be watch to watch man will ever do? The standard Mike Petrone in an extra hole nexed the title the following year has not been changed in several

BEFORE YOUR EYES

The Valley Crowns and the Washingtonians will go at each other's throat the day after tomorrow in the opening battle of the campaign for the town softball title. This promises to be one of whom they defeated 11-4. The the best games of the early skirmishing but the All-Star-Federal Leather isn't going to be a breather for either side. Get out to the Turf Bog Saturday afternoon by all means. If you have never seen a softball game you have something ahead of you; if you have and know what the game is like and

the leading teams in Belleville, the greatest all-around athlete of modern times, doesn't think so. He you will not miss it. predicts a day when the distance will be covered in 8.8 seconds.

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The Gintella Association, which has taken more than its share of fickings the year in the West Belleville bop, pulled the biggest the year by pasting a on Franklin Pleasure Club. It was the second defeat for the Franklins and gave their hopes of tieing the West Ends a severe O'CONNOR THIRD

The All-Stars are coming back all the time.

the Imperials were not enough a 21-0 win.

They're going full blast at the Nutley Velodrome again, trying to bring the saucer back to some semblance of its former glory. It's a tough job that's facing Torchy Feden and his manager, Mike Santarpia. What once was the real hotbed of bike racing is today a white elephant that they are try-

ing to put in the black.
It's a funny thing, the collapse the public just didn't seem to go

Now it looks as though this at

Several local names were also

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GREEN PASITURES

After Losing Eleventh Straight To Agar At Whippany

After six long weeks of famine, the Cardinals finally found their "Green Pastures." This was not, however, until they had run their losing streak to eleven games. The victims of the win-starved Cards Sunday were the Newark Maples, Agar Manufacturing Corporation won over the local lads 6-3 Saturday.

Long range hits by the Whippany team Saturday proved devastating as each came at crucial moments in the game. The Cardinals, on the other hand, were unable to supply the punch needed when the chips were down. In all, Training, muscle control, improved the Red Birds left eleven men ning shoes and spikes and modern stranded on the base paths. starting blocks, redesigned run-

Lew Evans toed the rubber for processed tracks will do the trick, the Cards on Sunday. Nine walks had him in trouble on various Fifty years ago it took ten seconds to traverse that half block, teammates aided the cause. Four he points out. Today it takes 9.4 seconds and unofficially not even

hits were all he gave. Charley Phillips, with three hits which drove in four runs, that long. But 8.8 will be the led the Cardinal attack along with Norm Cortese and Charley Hollhalt. "Yes, in 8.8 seconds. Old

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Cardinals R H E Maples
2 3 0 R.Ronan, ss-p view place, Branch Brook golf pro, took third place in the New Jersey State Open golf champion-Byles,3b Phillips,1b 0 R.Page,2b 0 Brown,cf_1b 0 Nemeckay,c 0 Wilson,1b-cf 0 J.Page,p_ss 0 W.Ronan,3b ship Saturday after three days of play at the Plainfield Country F.McKay,cf Byrnes,2b Evans,p G. A. champion, was followed by 0 Bauer, lf

teur, who tied with William Y. Dear, Jr., Essex County, for Playing on his home course, Johnny Kinder, Plainfield pro and thrice winner of the state title

Laundry Kids Booking

Ghezzi of Deal, who finished sechave re-organized their junior The race for second place besoftball team and played their tween Ghezzi and O'Connor was thrilling. The former held a five-They lost a first game Friday. stroke advantage going into the 14-13 slugfest to the Sport Shop final round and only managed to Hawks at Terry Field. For games with the Kids write Frank Gibedge out O'Connor, who was state runner-up three times, by a single

ler of 274 Ralph street, Belleville. The Hawks trimmed the Kids in their second meeting Tuesday morning. A big second inning in which they scored ten rus put the

With Day Tions	game on ice for the nawks.
Bud Wille of 137 Carpenter street, who seems to be trying to decide between the Belleville and Bay View bike clubs, chalked up twenty-two points to notch another victory in the weekly meet of the Newark club Sunday. Wille placed in every one of the six sprints to cop the feature three-mile point race. He took	Hawks
three sprints, copped two seconds	15 13 3 9 6 4
and a third and beat Eamon Dev- lin by four points.	Kids 0 0 3 0 0 1 4—8 Hawks 0 1 0 0 13 1 x—15

Davidson Beats M. Morano In Public Links Final

Local Golfer Finds Working And Playing Golf With Little Sleep Doesn't Work; Final were very much in evidence as Match Goes Twenty Holes

> Mario Morano of 88 Dow street, brother of Dom Morano, former state amteur golf champion, was defeated in the finals of the Metropolitan Public Links championship at Hendricks Field Sunday by George Davidson of Branch Brook, one up in twenty holes. Morano, representing Branch Brook, beat Bill Sauer, a fellow Branch Brooker, five and four in the first round. In the second he eliminated Tommy Strafaci of Shore View,

> Morano played through the final some clever putting to force the match under the severe handicap match into extra holes. of fatigue. After playing thirty-six holes on Saturday he hustled

Davidson appeared an easy Big Jim Thorpe, referred to by winner in the finals for Morano

looked tired. He rallied through

This was the fourth crown for Branch Brook in the history of the tourney. Johnnie Cunniff won the first tournament there in 1936; Pat Mucci, then of Bellecontest, one up on the twentieth. at Bendix, and Mike Cestone, this year's medalist who withdrew to play in the New Jersey State Open, won the championship at Beth Page in 1938.

First Round Upper Half — William Rumph, Le Tourette, won from Mike Cestone, Branch Brook, by default; Steve Maurath, Rose Hill, defeated Len Cardinale, Branch Brook, 3 and 2; Olin Cerrocki, Shore View, defeated John Oleska, Shore View.

View, defeated John Oleska, Shore View, 2 and 1; George Davidson, Branch Brook, defeated Ralph Strafaci, Shore View, 1 up, 19 holes.

Lower Half — Tom Strafaci, Shore View, defeated Pete Decaprio, Split Rock, 3 and 2; Mario Morano, Branch Brook, defeated Bill Sauer, Branch Brook, 6 and 4; Frank Chippani, Shore View, defeated William Labus, Branch Brook, 3 and 2 Mike Petrone, Branch Brook, defeated Charles Amandoles, La Tourette, 3 and 2. Charles Amandoles, La Tourette, 3 and 2.

Second Round Maurath defeated Rumph, 5 and 4 Davidson defeated Cerrocki, 3 and 2 Morano defeated Tom Strafaci, 2 up Petrone defeated Chippani, 2 and 1.

Semi-Finals Davidson defeated Maurath, 2 and 1 forano defeated Petrone, 1 up, 20 holes Finals
Davidson defeated Morano, 1 up, 20

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CARDINALS REACH Nereid Crews Entered Finally Wallop Newark Maples In National Regatta On the Shrewsbury

Quad And Senior Double Shells Will Compete Saturday: Former Is Rated As Having A Chance

Two Nereid Boat Club crews will compete for national title Saturday and Sunday when the championship regatta of National Association of Amateur Oarsmen is held on the Shrewsbury River at Red Bank. The local club will enter its senior quad and senior double shells. Of the two, the quad is given the better chance to win Nereid's first national senior crown. Filled from bow to stern with men who have won championships in many events, the quad will be manned with six-footers averaging 170 pounds. It walked away with ts last race on Memorial Day in &-

New York.

The quad will be stroked by Carl Hagert of 723 Highland Vic Cooke captured the Metroavenue, Newark, who is in his politan junior double gig chamafth rowing year and boasts a pionship for Nereid. record of never having been in a occasions but fine fielding by his losing boat in an open race. He learned his rowing at the old Institute Rowing Club in North Newark. Last year he transferred to Nereid. In 1937 he was a member of the Institute four- oared

TRIANGLES BLOW SURE VICTORY

Pitcher Costa's Eighth Inning Wildness and Errors Result in Loss

Overcoming a 4-0 lead which the Hawthorne C. C. piled up in the first inning, the Belleville Triangles fought back run by run until they held a 6-5 lead going into the last of the eighth when their defense blew up with two gone. Three free passes by Louis Fantacone and a miscued roller to third followed by a few untimely errors gave the downtowners five unearned runs and the ball game, 10-7.
Fantacone, finding it difficult

to find the plate throughout, gave of 711 up six walks and eight hits before being relieved in the eighth Middle Atlantic intermediate by John Costa who shut out the woubles. Hawthornes for the remainder of the game.
The Triangles will travel to

Keyport Sunday to take on the and was the bow man of the win-Oak Shades A. C. Les Dunham ning junior quad at Philadelphia will be shooting for his third successive victory. The score by mn-

Triangles 031 100 101— 7 Hawthorne 400 010 05x—10

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IMPORTANT GOLF MATCH HERE Cestone and O'Connor Will Be Pitted Against Cestone

President Rows

Andy McMaster of 242 Wash-

ington avenue, who rows in the

No. 3 seat, is the Nereid presi-

dent and has been an active oars-

man since 1929. Twice he has

rowed in Nereid crews which have

won Metropolitan championships,

in the junior quad in 1936 and

the junior four-oared gig the fol-

Newark, will occupy the No. 2

seat. He has been rowing only

since 1938 but last year he and

Frank Siegler ran away with the

Middle Atlantic States junior

Bowing the senior quad will be

Barney Swain of 734 Lake street,

Newark, who has always special-

ized in quads. Last year he was

stroke in the Nereid junior quad

which won the People's Day re-

Senior Double

The senior doubles combination

is a strong contender for the title

in that class. Bill Jones of 197

teamed up last year to win the

Jones was a member of the

junior four-oared gig which took

the Metropolitan crown in 1937

last year. Salomon was also a

member of this quad. He is the

Nereid club champion.

avenue and Sid Salomon

Clifton avenue, Newark,

double championship.

gatta at Philadelphia.

Linden

Ed Minion of 730 Ridge street,

lowing year.

And Whitehead The first of what is expected

to be a series of long hoped-for duels between the two leading pro-amateur combines of New Jersey will be played Saturday afternoon at 2:30 on Hendricks Field, also known as the Branch Brook course, here. For several years the controv-

has been batted back and forth as to whether Maurrie O'-Connor and Mike Cestone can whip Jonny Kinder and Charley medal-play, champions of the state: the former are the matchplay kings who have been sweeping everything before them this year from full-fledged tournaments to one-day stands.

Each of these two duos has won

the state pro-amateur title twice in its five-year history. Kinder is also the state open champion.

The local course will benefit from the match, the proceeds of which will be used to send two Branch Brook golfers to the national public links tournament. It is expected that later matches will be for the benefit of the Red 36 11 13 Cross war relief fund.

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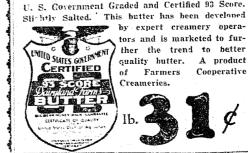
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