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TO ACT QUICKLY ON 2ND RIVER **PROBLEM**

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Williams Asks Freeholders To Approve \$20,000 Transfer For Flood Work

Town Engineer Matthew J. Sheehan met with officials of other municipalities Tuesday afternoon in the office of County Engineer Stickel and the conference unanimously adopted the report of the committee which had investigated flood conditions along the Second River.

Possibility of quick action was indicated when it was reported that Mayor Williams went before the Board of Freeholders Monday to request the transfer of \$20,-000 from the dirt road fund to help in Belleville's share of the

projected work. The committee's report recommended widening, walling and deepening of the river which goes on a rampage every time there is a heavy rainfall. The most recent was in the cloudburst of two weeks ago which, however, was not as serious as that in July 1938 when the water washed over bridges causing the span at Main street to sink four inches and

carried away part of a factory. The work was studied from several angles since plans must also be made for control of several stiteams which empty into the Second River. They are Wigwam Brook in Orange, Nishuane Creek in Montclair and East Orange and Tony's Brook in Bloomfield These municipalities together with Belleville, Newark and West Orange will be asked to cooperate in the flood control plan.

Total Cost Not Estimated

Williams' request for the transfer of funds is said to have been Hendricks Dam. No estimate of the cost of the whole project has

Sheehan said yesterday that, should the other municipalities carry out the plan, Belleville will have no alternative but to complete the work here. The town is situated at the mouth of the river, he pointed out, and Belleville and not here the flood conditions will be unbearable every time there is a slight rain.

RED CROSS LISTS MORE DONORS

Additional Names Released As Among Those Helping To

The Red Cross released yesterday the names of some of the additional contributors to the total \$2,898.61 reported last week. Additional donations continue to come into the local chapter. Funds are being sent on to Washington for the use of the national headquarters as they are accumulated. The additional contributors and the amounts they have given are

as follows:
George R. Gerard, \$10; Joseph Hutchings, Anonymous, A. F. Robertson, Belleville Hardware Company, James Boyd \$5; Harland Box, Anonymous, Howard

Harland Box, Anonymous, Howard Holmes, \$3.
Mrs. E. B. Collard, Mr. and Mrs. A. Fetton, Margaret Jones, Mrs. C. Minion, L. C. Moss, L. G. Davenport, A Friend, Anonymous, S. J. Weir. Roderick J. Mac Donald, Russel Sargeant, Cecilia E. Zoeller, Mrs. William F. Price, \$2.

S1 Contributors

W. Chency, Mrs. Alfred Page, Mrs. Joseph T. McCabe, Frank Olds, Dr. Goldberg, Mrs. J. Delaporte, Samuel Wasserman, Mrs. R. Roberts, C. W. Gerard, Mrs. R. MacLaun, Mrs. J. H. Edwards, A Friend, Charles Hacker, A Friend, Jolly Ten, Harold Fairweather, Alice Mayer, H. Rice, P. A. Fort, Mr, Cunningham, Mrs. George Shaw, Paul Breiman, Mrs. Gardman, Virginia Fisher, John Ewart, Cris. Petersen, Mr. Mitchell, Mr. Liss, Neale Horn, Mrs. G. R. Thomas, Resident, 171 DeWitt avenue.

HOPE TO LAUNCH SCOUT BOAT SOON

Work Is Being Completed At North Newark Drydock; Will Christen It Here

The new cruiser of the Belleville Sea Scouts will probably be launched by the end of next week. Fire Chief Alec Reid said yesterday. Reid, together with Fire Battalion Chief William Dunleavy and Police Lieutenant Kenneth Smith, is directing the work on the hoat, which is in drydock at Croll's Boatyard in North New-

About ten members of the local scouts have been working daily on the craft. It is being cleaned "down to the last board on the bottom" and repainted. A new ninety-horsepower Universal mot-

or has been purchased for it. After it has been launched the craft will be brought to Belleville for christening. No date for the around to the accompaniment of ceremonies has been set but it is believed that they will take place

ELRY, at prices always in line continued for twenty minutes. with the quality of the merchan- When it began to subside the dise offered. Victor Hart, Jeweler. 457 Washington avenue, Belle-

within two weeks.

Twenty Years Ago Residents Fought HAS NO MONEY For Right-of-Way Over Railroad

Hot Battle Was Waged After Erie Blocked The Tracks With Steel Girders

The twentieth anniversary of the battle of Greylock vs. the Erie Railroad finds the residents of Greylock avenue still resentful of the silent guardianship of the large girders which effectively block passage over the railroad's right-of-way at the street. The Erie placed the girders there twenty years ago this month and there they have stayed despite violence and protests from the citizenry many times during the succeeding years. Greylock avenue is paved on both sides of the tracks but in the few feet between the ends of the paving and the girders tall weeds have grown as if to blot out the twenty-year thorn in the people's side. A small footpath cuts down to one side of the girders but it is not used much any more.

The trouble all started in April 1920 when Mary Natale, Florence DeMeio, Nicholas DiNicola and several other residents of the street complained to the Board of Commissioners that the Erie had ripped up the little crossing that they had laid across the tracks John H. Waters was mayor in those days and the commissioners were John J. Hannan, Edward E Mathes, Edward E. Livingstor and Robert G. Minion.

Complained of Hardships

The complainants told of the hardships they would have to endure because of the fact that there was no place to cross the railroad between Little street and Park avenue, Nutley. They said made to care for the portion of they were determined to see the thy walling which will be neces- crossing left there and claimed sayy for the section between the that there was a "map on record Assex County Park wall and the in the Court House which would show that a right of way existed there before the railroad was built."

The commissioners each agreed to help, saying that if there was such a map there would definitely be a crossing, if not it was a mat-ter for the Public Utilities Commission. A month of searching by Town Attorney Connolly finally brought to light the fact that such a map was believed to have been attached to a petition fur paving Greylock avenue in Aug-

On August 2, 1920, the fight came into the open and the violence started. Said the Belleville Times of the occurrences of that

"Stealing a march on residents of Belleville, lulled into security by a promise that the Greylock a sixty-ton section of steel bridge with a crane and effectually blocked the way across the tracks. "Throughout the morning a group of disgruntled citizens were

making futile attempts with jacks and crowbars to tip the girder onto the tracks? About midnight of that day the itizens ripped up one section of rail from the tracks and greased

both rails for about a hundred feet. Mayor Waters finally persuaded them to replace the rail and to wipe off the grease. The next night at the commission meeting Hannan introduced

a resolution to petition the Public Utilities Commission for permission to construct a public rightof-way over the tracks and make a full-fledged crossing there. The resolution passed unanimously and it was followed up the next week men down through history, includby an ordinance on first reading ing Hippocrates, Gutenberg, Farlaying out, opening, widening anau, Curie and Edison. establishing and extending of Greylock avenue to a uniform width of fifty feet across the are: tracks." The ordinance passed Gr final reading August 24. Kitty

Commission Manhandled

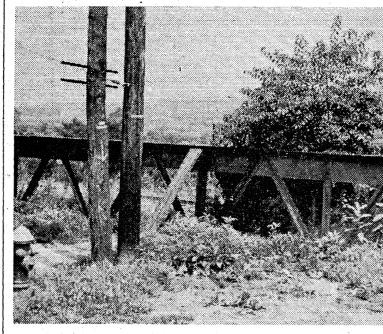
Immediately after the latter meeting came the only time in the Mason. history of Belleville that members of the Town Commission were bodily manhandled in the council Lions Club Will Adjourn chambers. Some fifty men and For Rest of Summer women, many of the latter with infants in their arms and clinging to their skirts, attacked the board and "for nearly half an hour prospects for physical injury to the members of the town's governing body became brighter each min-ute," according to The Times. The crowd, most of whom were unable to speak English, just could "no comprehend" the slow

workings of the law and would believe only that the commissioners were siding with the railroad. "When they found that the big girder was not to be taken away the next day," said The Times, 'they made a concerted rush for the commissioners who were seat ed as usual behind the railing.

Doctor Was Peacemaker

"The women took the most ac tive part in the attack. They seized members of the board by their clothing and pulled them shouted questions and impreca tions. Dr. Frederick S. Bootav who resided in the section and is known to most of the mob, became active as a peacemaker but despite his efforts the disorder crowd was worked toward the door and they went home without Clarence Wolf of 193 Heckel must be made one week prior to by Edgar S. Peierls, director of tice to prevail in making your

Monument To Great Battle



These girders are what twenty years ago nearly caused bloodshed and which today are tolerated but still resented by residents of Greylock avenue. A week from tomorrow the sixty-ton girders will so. Because of this movement, have been in place exactly twenty years, having been put there by he Erie Railroad to prevent passage of cars and pedestrians over the tracks. Greylock residents still call it the "spite fence."

FOR NEREIDS

Two Months

Discuss Plans For Next

plans for at least six regattas

The club will engage in four

informal races at the New Ro-

chelle Rowing Club August 4 and

hopes to play host again to Ra-

to start in the next few weeks.

TAIN'T POLITICAL

So Opines Joe King In

Delaying G.O.P. Drive

drive. He did not indicate who

The organization would then

branch out all over the town with

sectional committees, he said

vision would also be formed, prob-

sini, thirty-eight, of 53 Beech

Petrean Club Arranges Ride

To Coney Island August 23

the date set.

ably in another month.

Small Girl Injured

would be invited to serve on the

committee.

For Fall Election

WEATHER

TO CLOSE BRIDGE SIX REGATTAS ON WEDNESDAY

Rutgers Street Bridge Repairs Will Be Completed Before Labor Day

Work on the two big Valley jobs which are still pending is expected to start about next Thursday, according to announcements made yesterday by Public Works Director Waters and County Engineer Stickel. The resurfacing of Main street and the rtpair of the Rutgers street bridge have both been awaited for several months. Repair of the bridge fenders is low scheduled to start on Wednesday. Stickel said that the calendar calls for the closing of the bridge on Thursday so that the may be completed before Labor Day. It had been delayed because of the scarcity of steel lue to the national re-armament program.

Waters said yesterday that work on Main street north of the bridge should begin next Thurs- August 18 and is expected to send day at the latest. The project has representatives to the Middle Atavenue crossing dispute would be office awaiting action. The only

Library Adds More Books To Non-Fiction Shelves

Many books have been added to the non-fiction department of the Free Public Library in the past few weeks. Among them are: Bloody Mohawk, by T. Wood Clarke, a history of the Mohawk alley of New York State and he part it played in the nation's

levelopment. March of the Barbarians, by Harold Lamb, the story of the amazing "Golden Family," Mongol sons and grandsons of Gen-

How They Blazed the Way, by T. Walker McSpadden, a collective biography of eighteen famous

Books most in demand, accord ing to reservation lists this week

Grapes of Wrath, Steinbeck; Kitty Foyle, Morley; Nazarene, Asch; How Green Was My Valley, Llewellyn; Kings Row, Bellamann; Smattering of Ignorance, Levant, and Stars on the Sea,

The Lions Club will hold its final meeting of the sumer season today at the Forest Hill Country Club. The Lions recently furnished a three month's supply of milk for the W. P. A. Nursery School at Veterans Hall. An at tempt to bring the U.S. Navy Band to Belleville has so far been unsuccessful because of lack of by Harry Ziegler, publicity director. The Lions will resume the weekly meetings in September.

Youth Cuts His Thumb While Playing Ball

Carmen Del Russo, eighteen, of 373 Lake street, was treated at Columbus Hospital Tuesday for a street. laceration on his right thumb requiring three stitches. The accident happened while he was playng ball at Edison Field.

Boy Treated For Dog Bite

Leonard Bonucci, eleven, son of 185 Heckel street, was treated at Petrean Club on Tuesday. The Columbus Hospital for a dog bite trip, to be held August 23, is on his right thigh on Tuesday open to members of the club and whose topic will be "Latin-Amer-The owner of the dog is Mrs. their friends. All reservations ican Relations," it was reported street, police said.

Berry Says Few Hay Fever Sufferers Have Complained To Date

RAGWEEDS

Hay fever sufferers have not Department as yet, but Health Officer Eugene Berry is keeping his fingers crossed. Although prevalent in some sections, the growth of weeds, particularly ragweed, which is the nemesis of most hay feverites, has not been as great as in past years.

Berry said that if sufferers comsaid, explaining that at present there are no men available to do the work. The town has an ordinance requiring property owners to destroy poisonous weeds but there no ruling which applies specifically to ragweed.

In recent years hay fever sufferers have made a drive in many communities to have the towns annually clean off all vacant lots or force property owners to do

some municipalities are placing appropriations in their budgets annually to provide for the clearance of weeds during July and August from lots. In most places relief labor is used to do the work under the supervision of the health enforcing agency.

Town Charges Them

Oarsmen Will Meet Tonight To most places to cut weeds on their property. If they fail to do so, the town does the job and charges the labor expense against their annual tax bill. This has resulted The rowing members of Nereid in protests from property owners Boat Club will meet tonight at but has generally resulted in causing them to do the work the fol-8:30 in the clubhouse to discuss lowing year themselves.

which remain on their schedule for the rest of the season. The **EXPECT 2,000** meeting will be under the direcdent, and Alfred Walker, cap ON OUTING tion of Andrew McMaster, presi-

St. Peter's Annual Boat Ride Will Be Held On Tuesday, August 6

venswood Boat Club on the Pas-More than 2.000 are expected saic the following Sunday. Neo attend the sixth annual excurreid will compete in a regatta ion of the Social Society of St. sponsored by the New York Row-Peter's Church Tuesday, August ing Association at Orchard Beach 6, according to Miss Teresa K. Salmon of 81 Rossmore place, president of the society and general been approved by the State WPA lantic States championships at chairman of the affair. The outcoffice and is now in the county Philadelphia on September 1. The Metropolitan championships mont from the Port Newark settled in court, an Eric Raifroad delay now will be caused by the will be held on the Harlem River wharf at 9 in the morning. After settled in court, an Eric Railroad construction gang stopped a work inability to obtain workers, Wa-about mid-September and Nered wharf at 9 in the morning. After about mid-September and Nered spending the day on a cruise up will make a bid for the title Long Island Sound with a stop at which it shared with New York Roton Point, Conn., the party Athletic Club last year. The anwill return at night. nual club championships, featured

Greater crowds attending the by the singles race for the C. excursion each year have necessi-Leverich Brett Trophy, will be tated the chartering of larger held on the Passaic late in Sep- boats. The Clermont is the largtember. Eliminations are expected est to date and more than 1,000 reservations have already been made, Miss Salmon said yesterday. Special buses will leave from in front of the church at ten-minute intervals from 7:45 to 8:30 in the morning and will carry the funseekers to the dock. There will be dancing on the boat and at Roton Point. The Social Society will operate all concessions on the boat. Miss Greta Kinnealy of 35 Church terrace is secretary of the general committee. The ladies' committee chairmen are Mrs. Thomas McNair, tickets; Mrs. Initiation of the local fund- Thomas Dillon, amusements and raising for the coming Republican music; Mrs. William Sullivan, recampaign will depend entirely on and Miss Elizabeth Cousins, the weather, Commissioner Joseph coffee; Miss Helen Kelly, candy; King indicated yesterday. King, Mrs. Patrick Gelshen and Mrs. Laby Sullivan refreshment tickwho is chairman of the Belleville John Sullivan, refreshment tick-

ets.
The men's committee, which is Republican Finance Committee, said that it is "useless to try to headed by William J. Friel of 132 get people out in this hot weath- Belleville avenue, includes John Callahan, Nicholas Comesky, John He expects, however, to form a Baney, John Barnett, William small directory committee in the Hood, Edward and Thomas Luko-John Barnett, William near future to lay plans for the wiak, John Sullivan, Thomas Haney, George Kiernan, George Urci-oli, Frank and William Neary.

John F. Reilly

John F. Reilly of 29 Belmohr King also said that a women's distreet died at his home Tuesday from a heart disease which he had been treated for by a doctor for seven years. Born in Belleville sixty-four years ago, Mr. Reilly, a salesman for the James A. Coe Company, had lived here all his life. He was active in the Marie Vara, five, of 8 Carmer Holy Name Society of St. Mary's avenue was treated for bruises on Church in Nutley. the back and both legs yesterday Surviving are a nephew, John

by Dr. Caprio of Nutley when E. Baldwin, and a niece, Mrs. A. she ran into a moving automobile R. MacPherson. A mass of rein Carmer avenue. According to quiem will be said in St. Mary's Church this morning. Funeral will police, the child ran from between be from the Stanton Funeral two parked cars and into the side Home tomorrow. Interment will be of a car driven by Joseph Spoin Calvary Cemetery, Brooklyn.

Rotarians Hear Reports The regular meeting of the

Belleville Rotary Club at the Forest Hill Country Club yesterday Arrangements for a bus ride to was devoted to the hearing of re-Coney Island were completed by ports by the secretary, treasurer Mr. and Mrs. Giuseppe Bonucci of an executive committee of the and auditor for the year 1939-40. Next week the club will again have as speaker John C. Allen, publicity.

Utilities Board Head Says Bus Company Must Act

Not Applied For Pick-up Privilege; Women's G. O. P. Group Joins In Plea For The Service

The next move in the controversy over passenger service on the Garden State crosstown bus line was put up to the bus company this week in a letter from Harry Bacharach, president of the Public peen complaining to the Health Utilities Commission, to one of the scores of Belleville residents who have written him letters protesting the restrictions placed on the little line which runs from North Newark to the Brookdale section of Bloomfield. Meantime, the two other parties involved entered the picture. Garden State said that it is watching the situation closely

Leaders of the citizen group, including the Belleville Woman's Grand Knight Republican Club, urged that resiplain to the town about a certain lents "continue to bombard the vacant lot, it will be cleared by Utilities Commission and the Gardents "continue to bombard the the town. No town-wide drive to den State Company with letters clean all vacant property is antici- so that, should the matter be conpated, the health officer said. It sidered again, the voice of the would cost considerable money, he people may be heard." people may be heard."

through its civies chairman. Mrs. Thomas B. Ferguson of 28 Bell street, sent the Commission a pebearing thirty names and wrote letters to Bacharach and Commissioner Frank Riorden. The petition was gotten up without knowing that another petition of 127 names had already been sent to the Commission.

Bacharach's letter acknowl-

No Application Pending

declined to relax the original restrictions imposed, on the ground that to do so would create a competitive situation with the op eration of Public Service Co-ordinated Transport in this territory. It now remains for the Garden State Lines, if it proposes to render this service, to make proper application to the Board for modification of the existing restric-

matter promptly.

up and discharge passengers in Nutley; lecturer, Joseph H. Kile called upon to vote on compulsory the town in which you reside. of Nutley; inside guard, John W. military training and "possibly the town that they did so for a light of Nutley; inside guard, John W. aven wer." Hartley and The fact that they did so for a Murray of Nutley; outside guards, even war," Hartley said. period was definitely not in ac-Rudolph J. Ulrich and George L. "In view of the serious condenses with the makes grounded by the serious forms." cordance with the rights granted by this Board.'

Bernard Sperber. traffic manager for Garden State, the only official of the company available for comment, said Tuesday that the company was following the fight of the people of Belleville with interest but that "there is no appeal planned now." He declined to state that the company might at some future date try

Grand Kinght Lucy appointed the following committees:

Sick—William M. Donohue, John E. Evans, Joseph R. Kilpatrick, Catholic Activities—Joseph H. Kile, Catholic Ac

strictions lifted. Leaders of the citizen groups were fearful this week that Bacharach's letter might tend to dampen the ardor of the protests." They were emphatic in declaring that "anyone who might at any time use this bus owes it to himself to continue to bombard the Utilities Commission and the Garden State Company with letters." Only by letters, they said, will the Commission be able to know how the people themselves feel.

The Utilities Commission sent a canvasser out to sound out public sentiment Saturday. The surveyor visited many homes on Hornblower avenue and on other streets over which the bus route travels.

The Woman's Republican Club sent almost identical letters to Bacharach and Riorden and out. at any time use this bus owes it

The Woman's Republican Club sent almost identical letters to Bacharach and Riorden and outlined "a few reasons why this utility should be maintained."

Cite Need For Bus

"There are seven blocks be
"There are seven blocks be
"Standon, Club, Boys' Work—Arthur J. Kuhn, Albert J. Ciccone, George L. Demery, Frank Fell-rath, Mario Del Favero, Robert P. O'I oughlin, F. Harry'd Sachs, Chapter—Joseph R. Kilpatrick, John H. Lucy, John A. Kilpatrick, Charles V. Scanlon, Clifford V. Elberson, Civil Service—Frank Fellrath, Harry W. Chenoweth, Henry M. Boehmer.

nue) and the terrain between heavy winter weather. "High school students have

John H. Lucy

ST. MARY'S K. OF C.

John H. Lucy Heads New

The newly elected officers of

St. Mary's Council, Knights of

Columbus, were installed by Dis-

day at St. Mary's Hall, Nutley.

Officers as Lodge's

Grand Knight

Demery of Nutley.

District Deputy

Justice White Council, Bogota.

Council Program—Charles F. Doehrback

Walter M. DeBold, William M. Donohue John E. Mull, Harry W. Chenoweth James J. Madden, Daniel White, John W

James J. Madden, Daniel White, John W. Murray.

Publicity—John A. Kilpatrick, Robert P. O'Loughlin.

Insurance—Charles V. Scanlon, Leverett G. Teague, John F. Dolan, Henry L. Gundersdorff.

Delinguant—John A. Kilpatrick, Levere

Gundersdorff.
Delinquent—John A. Kilpatrick, Lever-gt: G. Tengue, John J. Curtis, John H.

COCKS ADMITTED

Youth Graduated From High

Samuel W. Cocks of 162 Horn-

blower avenue, son of the late

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Cocks,

has been admitted to the United

States Naval Academy at Annap-

olis, Navy authorities have an

nounced. The local youth left last week to begin his studies.

Cocks, who is nineteen, was graduated from Belleville High

School in 1939. Since then he has

been working in New York and at-

tending the School of Ten there in

the evenings. His father was presi-

dent of the Belleville Glee Club

at the time of his death last year.

Mary McCourt.

TO ANNAPOLIS

Left For College

School Last Year; Has

Congressman Defends His Questionnaire; Charges They

nim were not political but rather in opposition to his pro-American policies, Representative Fred A Hartley, Jr. flayed his Demoeratic opponent for the Congressional seat, William E. Holmwood, Tuesday night without mention ng Holmwood by name. Hartley spoke to the Good American Counil No. 102, Daughters of Amerca, as the Council held its public installation of officers for the

He defended his actions in recent weeks which had been butts of particular offensives by Holm wood and announced that he would make public on Sunday the results of the questionnaire which he recently sent to his constituents in this Tenth Congressiona He said that more than 51,000

answers had been received from the 133,000 letters which he sent out last month. His speech was interrupted many times by applause in the hot council chambers of the Younginger Post of he Veterans of Foreign Wars where the installation was held. When he finished his address, Mrs. George E. Brink of 88 Holmes street moved that al who "would support Congressman Hartley in everything" rise and the council stood up and ap

Hartley first defended himself from the charges made by Holm wood that the questionnaire was ally cost me \$1,500."

He claimed that the issues now trict Deputy Frank Gonzales Monbefore the Congress are among the most weighty in history and The officers who were installed that "this is, as far as I know, are Grand Knight John H. Lucy of Nutley; deputy Grand Knight, man has written to all his con-William M. Donohue of Nutley; chancellor, Charles F. Doehrbeck stituents to ask their advice" as of Belleville; financial secretary, to the course of action he should pursue. John A. Kilpatrick of Belleville;

recorder, Arthur J. Kuhn of Belle-ville; warden, Joseph P. Kane, Jr. of Nutley; treasurer, Robert P. and the first of next year Congress will have to cast votes "It should be kept in mind that o'Loughlin of Nutley; treasurer, Robert the future, safety and happiness of any time had legal right to pick advocate, Harry W. Chenoweth of called upon to vote on compulsory

> the situation I felt it necessary Gonzales was to ask the advice of my constituassisted by Grand Knight Flan-ents. More than 51,000 replies nery, past Grand Knights Curri- were received and the vast magan and Smith and Brothers Par- jority of the people of this dismeroy and Carren, all of Chief trict approve the course of action I have followed thus far," he con-Grand Knight Lucy appointed tinued.

Defends Picnic Appearance

The Congressman then defended himself from the attacks which followed on his speaking appearance at a recent picnic of a German-American association in Springfield. He declared that the organization has nothing to do with the German-American Bund that it was a "strictly American meeting," that there were no swastikas in sight, that "there were no stiff-armed salutes and no heiling Hitler." He said that it has been his custom for twelve

years to attend this picnic. Because he attended he was alled Bundist, spy, traitor and lifth columnist, he said. He pleaded that Americans avoid hysteria and "respect all and love all as long as their loyalty is not questioned." He said that "we must be on our guard at all times but we must be tolerant and have proof before we condemn people simply because they have foreign

Would Deport Un-Americans

"As for the Bund, let me state once again that I have always publicly and vigorously advocated the adoption of Resolution 55 to outlaw and deport every Bundist, Communist and every other member of a subversive element in the United States." He pointed out that the Daughters of Amerca favor restricted immigration out that he went further and denanded the deportation of every

"If they don't like our way of loing business and they are makng a living here, let them go back and see how they like it where they came from. Those who criticize me for appearing at that outing are those who resent my stand in trying to keep America out of war," the Congressman

unpreparedness of the United States should it be forced into a war. He declared that there are only 223,000 in the Regular Army His mother died several years ago, and 200,000 in the National Guard He lives with two younger broth- but that there is equipment for

TO CUT DOWN

Bacharach Claims That Garden State Lines Has

out is not ready for an appeal.

The Woman's Republican Club,

edged the "list of names of 127 persons who have expressed a deire for restoration of bus service Garden State Lines in Belle-

"I have examined further into this matter and find that there is presently no application pending pefore the Board for the modifi-Property owners are required in cation of existing restrictions to cut weeds on their which were imposed by the Board to protect other existing facilities. The Board has twice passed upon this matter, once when apdication was made by Garden State Lines for approval of municipal consents of the Town of Belleville and a rehearing was held upon the request of the municipal officials of the Town. "In both instances the Board

> "If and when application is received from Garden State Lines for the modification of restrictions, I desire to assure you that this Board will pass upon the

No Appeal At Present

for a third time to have the re-

tween the parallel bus lines or the Public Service in the Greylock section of the town (from Washington avenue to Union avethose lines is a very hilly nature, which makes it difficult for many people to either climb the hill to Union avenue or walk up from Washington avenue. This walk is particularly exhausting in hot weather and is very difficult in

been accommodated by the use of. this bus line on wet days, particularly those living in and around the Greylock section, and church-goers depend on it.

"We are also aware of the fact that the taxpayers of this town streets but that they are financially responsible for them. Why then should we not have the benefit of transportation through those streets? In putting forth these facts we believe that in giving this matter your consideration from a citizen's point of view you will permit a spirit of jus-

HARTLEY REPLIES TO ATTACKERS BEFORE D. OF A.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Resent Keep Out of War Stand Charging that recent attacks or

coming year.

Not Campaign Literature

a "campaign document" sent "at the expense of the government.' Hartley refuted the charge hotly, denying that it was campaign literature and stating that the mail ing of the questionnaire "person-

He warned that "between now

in-American in the country.

charged. He then spoke briefly on the

ers and their housekeeper, Mrs. only 75.000; that division after (Continued on Page Four)

Down and Around

JUMPING JIVE: Jimmy Dorsey and company, the most underrated band of all time, is getting a sponsor all by itself - that is a one-night sponsor



- the story behind it all is a young lad in his teens, who will give a birthday party for some of his friends and as the feature attraction will offer Jimmy and crew. They will fly all the way to Houston, Tex., in a special plane, play from 10 to 3, remain overnight and plane back the next day. During Jimmy's absence from the Pennsylvania Roof, he will be forced to pay a fill-in band but

that doesn't worry James, Oh
No — the young playboy's
mother is paying for everyittle sum of \$5,800. The kid wouldn't have any other band but Jimmy's - wish more people felt that way. We have learned that the Paul Whiteman band

which Paul placed on vacation will no longer exist. "Pops" is giving up the ship. He insists he'll stay in the music business but the chances are he'll become affiliated with one of the networks as a house conductor - maybe that explains his many visits to CBS over on Madison avenue.

Well, we've been excited about this Raymond Scott band now ever since its inception way back in the winter. We predicted big things about it and at that time expected the original personnel would remain with the band. However, we heard this new young aggregation from the Steel Pier, Atlantic City, t'other evening. That Scott has these kid wonders playing his arrangements with little or no effort makes us feel all the more proud of our prediction. We mention Nan Wynn, the exotic little lovely who does all the romantic chirping she's marvelous.

High school swingeroo is advocated by Hobart Sommers, principal of the Austin High School in Chicago. He claims educators are making a drastic mistake if they are discouraging swing. Every American boy and girl loves this modern music and makes it a part of his everyday life—whether or not the educators like it. So, at the Music Educators' national conclave it was urged that more dance bands, etc., be formed which would also tend to bring the younger people closer to their school — and for the music world — might provide some new musicians to fill in where others leave off. At least we're in hearty accord with the

El Flopperoo — is better known as the Ever-green at Bloomfield. This nitery has had a shaky existence since it was first erected and when Eli Oberstein, prexy of U. S. Records, Inc., Varsity label, took over the joint and attempted a band build-up rendezvous we had our doubts but hoped it would click. As you may know, Van Alexander went in with a WOR-Mutual wire and lasted about two weeks before his price and the amount of business just didn't agree. Joe Rines, the front man for the place, took over with an augmented

band composed of members of Local 16 in Newark and while they were fair, still they were no competition for Gene Krupa at the Meadowbrook or Harry James out at the Chatterbox on Route 29 in Mountainside, two niteries that really seem to be well on the road to doing some nice business.

Cotton Club Goes Hula

Tropical fever seems to have taken its toll of the Broadway spots of late. What with thatched roofs, swaying cocoanut palms and monkeys practically in your backyard, competition was too keen for the Harlemized sector of Broadway around 48th street. We mean the Cotton Club, of course. Yes, even this old institution is going Hula but the management intends to preserve the Harlem motif. Next we'll be hearing Duke Ellington playing some fancy whining Hawaiian ditties which will be the last straw for this writer.

Looks like Gray Gordon has really started something with his recording of "I Am An American." The record is selling like hot cakes and has prompted Gordon to run a special "I Am An American" night at the Hotel Edison each week. During the course of the evening Gray gives the ten lucky persons an autographed record of his hit plus the John Hancocks of the vocalists who helped make the epic waxing.

The Merry Macs, three boys . . . all brothers, and a young lady, have signed with Al Pearce for the famous comedian's 7 to 7:30 Friday evening show. In addition to this new contract the foursome is appearing at Victor Hugo's in Beverly Hills, Calif., and working on a movie called "Love

Thy Neighbor."
When WOR's "show of the week" returns to Mrs. Rosa Standfuss Rites the air waves next fall, September 29, to be exact, everything but the title will have undergone a complete change. Vincent Lopez and orchestra, Buddy Clark and Loretta Clemens and Sonny Schuyler will top the weekly cast. For the humorous side guests will be heard each week and some already lined up are Abbott and Costello, Milton Berle, Jack Pearl, Block and Sully, Lou Holtz, Willie Howard, Col. Stoopnagle and Henry Young-man. Some darn nice talent for this three-yearold cooperative vehicle.

Truce may yet be the only solution to Raymond Paige's battle of music after it gets under way. Monday evening saw the opening of this series known as "Forecast" and Monday's program was a battle of music if there ever was one. Idea is there are two bands, one recruited from such famous halls as Carnegie, Aeolian, the Met., etc., the other from such halls as Cafe Society, Dicks Den or Pete's Hangout. This latter, of course, providing the so-called lighter type of music sometimes known as jazz, swing or what

Joe Venuti and Albert Spalding fought out a violin duel which was one for the books. Freda Gibson will henceforth be known as Betty Chirptonsil and be heard exclusively as a solid sender while Gordon Gifford, alias Ronald Bullnote, will carry off the hair-over-the-collar type of singing honors. Arlene Francis is then called upon to put the audience through its paces insofar as audience

Rev. Kelly and Rev. Menegus Honor Newark Priest

Miss Claudia Turton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hall Turton of 259 Little street, was awarded one of the eighty-five scholarships to state teachers colleges, State Education Commissioner Elliot announced Tuesday. The scholarof scholastic record and financial need and were distributed by counties in the ratio which the population of the county bears to the total population of the state All are for a year and may be renewed if the student maintains a satisfactory record.

Milton—Polick

The engagement of Miss Helen Polick to Lawrence Milton of 225 street was announced rement by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Polick of Richmond Hill, L. I. Miss Polick is a graduate of John Adams High School, South Ozone Park, Milton attended Belleville High School and is now employed by the Driver-Harris Company of Harrison They will be married next spring.

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and farewell party Charles, Jr., on Saturday evening. He will leaved shortly for Camp Dix where he has enlisted for six months in the Citizens' Conservation Corps. Guests were the Misses Dorothy and Mildred Chancy. Lee DiRenzo, Helen Lardier, Helen Opanasuk, Angelina Cordasco, Frank Leonard, Herbert Henderson, Victor Castelli, Donald White, George Meyers, Andrew Beck, Arthur Ehresman, Brank, Streiter and the Misses Lorge Raymond Jr. of Richfield Park, Raymond Jr. of Richfield Park Frank Streiter and the Misses Lor-raine Willis, Dorothy Kent, June Reynolds, Marion Streiter and Ed-S. Kitchell and Mrs. Frederick na Savage.

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The Pittsburgh Minor Leaguers | The West End Civic Club won but one of their last three clinched the championship of the games when they defeated the West Belleville Recreation Soft-Newark Red Wings, 10-3, and dropped a 6-1 decision to the Elmwood Tigers and an 18-9 de-

Branch Brook Extension, was fea-tured by the pitching of Arnold Clarke and the hitting of Jim the lead two weeks ago and had Lynch, Roy Walker, and Jack their job made easy for them Hardell, each crediting himself when the Franklins, who had been with two safeties. In the Elmwood game Clarke allowed but two earned runs, nine hits, and struck out eight.

The slugfest with the Linden Colored Giants at Warinanco Park saw the home team drive out twenty-three base hits, including four triples, one double and two home runs. Dutch Wilde and Bill Lynch, sharing the pitching won the first round. burden for the Minors could not stop the onslaugh. Ed Fiske, Bill Lynch and Jim Lynch kept up the offensive end for the Minors, the latter with three hits and the others with two each.

Saturday Morning

Funeral services for Mrs. Rosa Standfuss of 20 Bayard street will be held Saturday morning at 10 in the Peoples Burial Company at 84 Broad street, Newark. The Rev. Paul F. Arndt, pastor-of Redeemer Lutheran Church will officiate. Interment will be in Cresthaven Memorial Park, Clif-

Mrs. Standfuss died yesterday norning in St. Michael's Hospital. She suffered a heart attack Tuesday evening and was found on the floor by her husband, Gustave Standfuss, her only survivor.

She was born in Germany seventy-one years ago, moved to the United States forty years ago and had lived at the Bayard street address since 1910. She was a member of the Ladies' Aid Society of Redeemer Lutheran

SOCIALS

Mrs. Charles C. Hageman of Washington avenue, returned home Tuesday after a week's visit at the home of her son and daugh-ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hageman of Point Pleasant. Miss Betty Lennox of Cortlandt street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lennox, Jr. is spending the month at Noah's Ark Camp for Girls, in Tuxedo, N. C. Her grand-

same address, is visiting relatives in Jacksonville, Fla.

Miss Patricia Owens of Little Carpenter street have returned to the control of the street completed a week's stay in New York on Tuesday. She returned home with Miss Jane Clan-

WEST ENDS COP LEAGUE TITLE

Battle For Senior 2nd Round Honors

The West End Civic Club ball League last week following the complete collapse of the chalcision to the Linden Colored lenge of the Franklin Pleasure Giants over the weekend.

The Red Wing game, played at by realtor Arthur E. Mayer of 338 Washington avenue, jumped into the lead two weeks ago and had when the Franklins, who had been leading throughout the season dropped four straight.

The Senior League race boiled down last week to a race for the second-half title between the North Belleville All-Stars and Eddie's Market. The latter conquered the mighty Crowns by a won the first round.

Fewsmith handed St. Peter's its first defeat in any competition last week and, by virtue of two big innings, stepped into the lead in the Church League. St. Peter's won the first round.

The Sport Shop Hawks continued to fade in the Junior circuit last week after a fast start. They dropped a 5-2 decision to the Cardinals. The Hawks, one of the pre-season favorites, have not been able to get back in step after that 21-0 pasting handed them several weeks ago by the league-leading Imperials.

Ligham street gave a party Sunday in honor of their son Henry's sixteenth birthday. Guests were Mrs. Martha Helmstaeder of this town, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. John Beisler and daughter, Joyce of Newark and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Beisler and son, John, of Irving-

ton. Miss Helen D'Andrea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D'Andrea of Centre street, returned home Saturday after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mancini and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D'Andrea of Pittston, Pa., her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cassin and son, Robert, of Wilber street and Mrs. Cassin's mother, Mrs. Michael Gunning of Newark, will leave this weekend for Wildwood, where they will spend two weeks.

Miss Ruth Slater, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Slater of Norwich, N. Y., a student at St. Lawrence University at Canton, N. Y. and at present a teacher in the New Jersey Training School at Totowa, will be the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chambers of Perry street. Sunday Girls, in Tuxedo, N. C. Her grand-mother, Mrs. John Lennox, of the Camp Mohican at Blairstown with

from three weeks' visit at Virginia Beach, Va. Stanley Faust of Greylock park

cy of New York who will be a way will leave tomorrow for guest at the Owen's home for a Camp Cedar Lake, Milford, Pa... where he will spend the rest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Werner of the summer.

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Mrs. Rose Lehman Celebrates Her Ninetieth Birthday

Tappan Avenue Woman Is Given Surprise Party By Wesley Church Groups: Has Resided Here Forty-three Years; Member of G. A. R. Group

Mrs. Rose Lehman of Tappan avenue was tendered a surprise party at her home last Wednesday afternoon by the members of the Second Mile Bible Class and the Ladies' Aid Society of Wesley Church in honor of her mintieth birthday. Twenty-five guests were present. Mrs. Lehman received many gifts, cards and flowers. She cut the large birthday cake that was the centerpiece. Mrs. Lehman was born in Cape May, the daughter of Henry and Elizabeth Stevens, and was eleven years old at the outbreak of the Civil War. She has been a resident of Belleville for the past forty-three years and is at present living with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clement B. Lehman of Tappan avenue. Besides her son she has four grandchildren, Wesley Lehman of this town, Beatrice and Doris Lehman of Elizabeth and Harry Lehman of Atlantic City, and and Mrs. David O'Connell of one great-granddaughter, Barbara West Orange.

Until a year ago Mrs. Lehman was active in the Wesley organizations. She is a member of Guiding Star Chapter of the Shepherds of Bethlehem, and has been a member of Kearny Chap-etr of the Ladies of the G. A. R. for fifty years.

Lehman of Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lester Hamilton of Holmes street have re-turned from a motor trip through the Thousand Islands and the Adirondacks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Budd of Reservoir place returned home Friday from a motor trip through Canada and a week's stay at Blue Mountain Lake in the Adi-

Mr. and Mrs. William Henderson of Howard place left Saturday for a two weeks' visit with their parents in Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Frazier and daughter Jean of Bremond street, and Miss Virginia Gowie of Malone avenue returned home Sunday after two weeks at Chesapeak Beach on Chesapeak Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Allaire of Floyd street are expected home are in charge of music. The delenext week after visiting a month gates from the Missionary Soin Ocean Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace D. Baldwin of Hornblower avenue spent the weekend in Connecticut.

Mrs. Herman Hanschka of Overlook avenue with her son tion with Mrs. Uhl's mother, Mrs. and daughter-in-law, Mr. and M. N. Shonda of Jacksonville, Mrs. Herman Hanschka, Jr. of Fla., and friends in St. Peters-Upper Montclair, left Friday for burg. two weeks' vacation in New Bed-

Donald Frazer of Washington avenue attended a picnic held by a group from the Newark Y. M. C. A. Sunday at Budd Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Tryon and family of Garden avenue have Park Sunday for two weeks. returned home after vacationing in Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt L. Gruman of Overlook avenue entertained last week for Mrs. E. H.

Knowles of Hartford, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon of Rossmore place spent the weekend with friends in Bayville,

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Staudt

of New street entertained Tuesday for Mrs. Peter Maguire of North Tarrytown, N. Y.

Mrs. William McNair, Jr. and daughter Jane of Linden avenue returned Monday from a two weeks' vacation in Sea Girt.

At Lake Wallkill

Mrs. Leslie Woodruff and daughter Helen of Joralemon street are at Lake Wallkill until after Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Garrabrant of Bremond street are at their summer home at Lake Mohawk for the week. They entertained over the weekend Patricia Boyd of this town and Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Dwyer of Bergenfield.

Mrs. Albert Borman of Mertz avenue is visiting in Ocean Grove.

street is spending the summer in Sunshine Committee of Areme Chapter of the Eastern Star will hold a picnic Saturday at the summer home of Mrs. Thomas Laird at Cranberry Lake.

George Meyer of Union avenue and a party of friends from Montclair have concluded a few days in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Alfred Heilman and daughter Margaret of Franklin avenue spent the weekend in Preton Woods as guasts of Mrs. 'man's son and daughter-in-Ir. and Mrs. Theodore Heil-

Mrs. Lester Simpson of Washington avenue was at Pine Beach for the weekend. Mrs. Simpson had as her guest for two weeks Mrs. Harry Hannan of Washington, D. C., formerly of this

Joseph Hunkele of Baldwin place has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bert-

wissle of Quakertown, Miss Muriel Meyer of Union avenue has returned from two

weeks' vacation in the Poconos as guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Iden-

den of Van Rensselaer street have as guest Mrs. Idenden's sis-

ter, Miss Aimee Woodward of

cluded a six months' stay in

Mr. and Mrs. William Liebau and son Billy of DeWitt avenue

spent last week in Lock Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney C. Sum-merfield and daughter Eleanor of

Little street spent the weekend

at their summer cottage at Lake Glenwild where they entertained Mr. and Mrs. William J. Cross

William Enders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Enders of Cedar

Hill avenue, is spending a month

Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Stier

of Little street are home after

a week at the Berkeley Carteret

Attending Summer School

Mrs. E. M. Compton and daugh-

er, Miss Mary Elizabeth Compton

of Academy street are spending a week at the Summer School of

Missions in Blairstown where they

gates from the Missionary Society of Wesley Church are the

Misses Audrey Eppler and Doro-

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Uhl and

Mrs. Laurie G. Stem of Jor-

Rossmore place will go to Asbury

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dey and

children, Arthur, Jr. and Karen,

of Main street went to Lavallette

Saturday for a two weeks' vaca-

Mrs. Harvey W. Mumford of

Jessup, Md., is visiting her son Harvey W. Mumford, Jr., and her sister, Mrs. Florence R.

visited a few days last week

with friends in New Britain,

turned from Camp Kiamesha.

Mr. and Mrs. William Terry

and son Alvin of Bell street were

in Amityville, L. I., over the weekend with their son and

daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

William M. Terry, who had spent

Mrs. Raymond Smith of Bell

Her daughter Janet spent

street has concluded a vacation

in Atlantic City and Stroudsburg,

Hostess To Church Choir

Mrs. William V. Irvine of

Washington avenue was hostess

Saturday at a picnic at her sum-

mer home in Belmar to thirty

members of the Senior Choir of

Miss Adele Hickok of Greylock

parkway returned home Sunday

from a two weeks' vacation in

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Banks and daughter Dorothy of Bel-

mohr street spent Sunday in

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cooper

of Rossmore place were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Connell of Bayville, L. I.

Wesley Methodist Church.

Belmar.

the weekend in Point Pleasant.

three weeks here.

son Alan of Smallwood avenue

have concluded a month's vaca-

Eustis, Fla.

of New street.

at Camp Kiamesha.

in Asbury Park.

thy Hansen.

Hazelton, Pa.

Philip Ben Yuttal, son of Mr. ENTERTAINS and Mrs. Herman Yuttal of 98 Washington avenue, was married Sunday afternoon in Pleasantdale to Miss Pearl Braunstein, daughter of Herman Braunstein and the late Mrs. Braunstein of Passaic. After a honeymoon in the New England States the couple will reside in Passaic.

Philip By Yuttal Wed Passaic Girl On Sunday Afternoon

The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Philip Poby her niece, Miss Evelyn Gru-Mr. and Mrs. Yuttal escorted town. their son who was attended by his cousin, Ben Yuttal of Brooklyn, as best man.
The bride wore a street-length

afternoon gown of angelic blue sheer crepe made with lace yoke and shirred jacket. She wore a Irvington. large blue felt hat with veil in the same shade and carried a Bible covered with orchida. Her attendant was in blue chiffon with which she wore a matching straw Allentown, Pa., who has just con- hat and carried an old-fashioned bouquet with blue tones predom-

inating. Mrs. Yuttal, a graduate of Passaic High School, also attended New York University from Daly and Mrs. Kenneth Wands which her husband was graduated. She is secretary-bookkeeper with the Colonial Dress Company in of Mrs. Raymond Brand of Bloom-Garfield, and Mr. Yuttal is an ac- field. countant with the Newark firm of Puder and Puder.

Rutgers Street Girl Studying. At Summer Language School

Mary Dye of 120 Rutgers street, is participating in a six weeks program at the Middlebury College Language Schools at Midlanguage study. Miss Dye is a stu- this town. dent in the French school. All the students, at the schools, have pledged themselves to speak, read, and write only the language in which they are specializing.

Recreation Block Dance Drew Crowd of 250 Thursday

The Department of Recreation brought block dancing back to town for the third successive year Thursday night. Phonograph music on Stephen street between Little street and Bellavista avenue drew about 250 people for danc-

ing in the open air.

The dance was arranged by residents of the neighborhood in conjunction with the Recreation staff alemon street has returned after which will hold other block dances spending two weeks with relatives at intervals throughout the sumin Bethlehem, Northampton and mer.

ards of Division avenue, Mrs. Elizabeth Kibbee and Mrs. Syl-Miss Beatrice Wadsworth of vester Frazer of Washington avenue and Miss Jane Stirratt of Hornblower avenue will spend today in Ocean Grove.

> Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schlaline of Brielle. Howard place spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. John Schlaline of New Oxford, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mac her sister, Mrs. Florence R. Killop and son Donald returned Smith of Oak street. Mrs. Mumford and Mrs. Smith spent the where they had been visiting Mrs. MacKillop's brother - in - law and Police Chief and Mrs. sister, George R. Spatz of Greylock parkway.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. VanDe Mr. and Mrs. Philip Pendleton of Myrtle avenue entertained at mark of Perry street, with their dinner Sunday Mrs. Pendleton's son Allen, returned Sunday from brother, Ross Reuning of this town. Their son Philip has rea two weeks' motor trip through Virginia.

> Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Marino of 31 Carmer avenue are celebrating their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary today.

> Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O. Trooien and children Diane and Thomas of 361 Main street spent several weeks at the home of Mr. Trooien's parents, Dr. and Mrs. P. O. Trooien of Eagle Grove, Ia. They returned home Monday.

Commissioner and Mrs. Louis A. Noll and son Tony left Monday for several weeks in Cape Miss Elsie Grum of Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel T. O'Connor, their daughter Jayne, and Mrs. O'Connor's mother, Mrs. Thomas H. Busch, all of Overlook avenue, will return next Thursday from a month's vacation at Point Pleasant Beach.

Miss Esther Adams of Rossmore place spent the weekend in Ocean

Mrs. Fred Riccio and daughters, the Misses Dorothy and Mary of Magnolia street were guests of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Guardabascio of Bloomfield, formerly of this town, for

several days in Atlantic City. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Minichiello of Magnolia street had as weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ruczansky and children, Robert and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rich- formerly of this town,

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Mrs. John Daly Is Hostess For Bridge; Son Born To Richard Van Ripers

Mrs William Blair of Perth Amboy, formerly of this town, was hostess Tuesday at luncheon and bridge to a group of friends including Mrs. Frederick Idenden Miss Aimee Woodward of Allentown, Pa., Mrs. Florence R. Smith pick of Newark and was attended and her house guest, her sister, Mrs. Harvey W. Mumford of Jessup, Md., Mrs. Norbert Bertl and ber of Paterson, as maid of honor. Mrs. Malcolm Bendall of this Mrs. John Daly of Union avenue

entertained Wednesday at luncheon and bridge for Mrs. Kenneth Wands of Belleville, Mrs. Bertha Becker of Newark, Mrs. Guss Heier and Mrs. Charles Follis of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Van

Riper of Orange are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Richard, Jr., on Sunday, July 14 at St. Mary's Hospital, Orange. Mrs. Van Riper is the former Miss Marion Meyer of Union ave-

of this town were guests Thursday evening at bridge at the home

Mrs. Joseph Salmon, Mrs. Tho-mas McNair, Mrs. Albert Schickram and the Misses Theresa, Jane and Nelly Salmon of this town and Misse Ethel Donahue of Newark were bridge guests Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Etta Coll of Irvington.

Fairway avenue entertained Thursday evening at cards for Mr. dlebury, Vt. designed to better and Mrs. Fred Duffey of Nutley international relationships through and Mr. and Mrs. Russel Best of

> Mrs. Earl Jensen, Mrs. Frank Dilk, Mrs. Anna Chown, Mrs. El-mer Melchior and Miss Marie Er-icksen of this town, will be among the guests this evening for bridge at the home of Mrs. Herbert Mays of Brookdale.

The Thursday Nighters met Thursday evening for cards at the Recreation House. Present were Mrs. Chester Hickman, Mrs. Michael Carragher, Mrs. Anna Seniff, Mrs. Frank Cook, Mrs. Clarence Morehouse, Mrs. Frank Lukowiak, Mrs. John Lukowiak and Mrs. Charles Kraemer of this town: Mrs. Anna Metro of West Orange, Mrs. Philip Thoma, Mrs. Olive Jenkins and Mrs. John Jameson of Nutley.

Mrs. W. S. Baldwin of DeWitt evenue entertained Tuesday at luncheon for Mrs. John Rawcliffe and Mrs. Fred Windheim of Nut- the Elks.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bechtoldt and Mr. and Mrs. Minor Womelsdorf of this town and Mr. and Mrs. William Gerhardt of Nutley went deep sea fishing Sunday off

Mrs. A. A. Dalzell and son, Arnold, of Tiona avenue have concluded a visit in Keene, S. H. Miss Rose Salmon of Van Rens-

selaer street and Miss Catherine Donahue of Lincoln terrace spent the weekend in Lavallette.

of Hornblower avenue left this Frank Miele of Bloomfield.

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The marriage of Miss Madeline Norwood, daughter of Joseph Norwood of Bangor, Me., to Leo W. Hood, son old Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hood of Academy street, took place Tuesday, July 16 in the rectory of St. Joseph's Church in Bangor with Rev. Francis Cox officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She had as her only at tendant, her sister, Miss Sella Norwood of Bangor. Mr. Hood acted as his son's best man.

The bride was gowned in white crepe and wore a white picture hat. She carried an arm bouquet of white roses. The maid of honor was also dressed in white and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses and blue larkspur. Mrs. Hood was dressed in blue

and white sheer with white accessories and wore a corsage of pink roses and larkspur. Following the ceremony a reception and dinner was held at the Atlantic Tearoom in Bangor. After a two-weeks' motor trip through the New England states, the couple will reside on Academy street. The bride is a graduate of Bangor High School. Mr. Hood is a graduate of St. Peter's School, Seton Hall and Montclair State Teachers' College.

Local Man Heads Arrangements Mrs. George Truner, Mrs. John For 78th Division Re-Union

The reunion committee of the 78th Division Veterans Association met in New York last week and made initial plans for the annual three-day reunion which will be held at Fort Dix August 16 to 18, inclusive.

National President E. Jerry Ka men of 139 New street, appointed assisting committees in every community throughout New York, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Delaware and eastern Pennsylvania Mr. and Mrs. Frank Broo of to arrange the many details in connection with the program and to contact the thousands of Lightning Division veterans residing in these states.

The program includes regimental and individual rifle range contests, regimental athletic events, band music, professional boxing and entertainment, regimental reunions, a business meeting, election of officers and will conclude with a memorial service to the memory of the men of the 78th who died in the last World War.

Advance reservations may be made by writing the general secretary, Raymond Taylor at Clos-

week to spend ten days with relatives of Mrs. Niederer at Pine Bluff, N. C.

Mrs. Victor Hart of Floyd street entertained members of the No Nox Club at her summer home at Green Pond Thursday. The club is a group of women who bowl weekly during the winter at

Mrs. Alan Lundy and children Ruth, Jean and Alan, and Miss Bertha Reigert of Stephens street are home from a three-weeks stay in Point Pleasant. Mr. and Mrs. Domenick Olivo

of Magnolia street will spend several weeks in Union Beach.

Miss Millie Guardabascio Magnolia street was hostess to the N.M.A. Girls Friday evening. Arrangements were made to spend a week at the seashore.

Mr. and Mrs. James Toglia of Mill street with their two children Mr. and Mrs. Albert Niederer spent Sunday at Lake Hopatcong. of DeWitt avenue, their daugh- Mrs. Toglia has as her guest for spent Sunday at Lake Hopatcong. ter Emily, and Mrs. Frank Brown several weeks, her mother, Mrs.

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BELLEVILLE NEWS

The Monroe Doctrine's Importance

No conference of representatives of numerous countries in which the United States has participated can match in importance the session of the Pan-American Congress in Havana. It has a vital bearing on the immediate future of this country. Shorn of a trade market for both importing and exporting through the European war and faced with the possibility that its economic position in the world may be further curtailed, the United States must strengthen its bonds with the neighbors to the south as a market from which goods may be purchased and sold.

Still, stripped of all of its economic and trade finery, the fixture around which the Pan-American Congress revolves is the Monroe Doctrine — a simply worded but broadly phrased document penned more than a century ago which boldly stated to the world this nation's position and the obligation it felt that it had to the other countries of the Americas. The principles of this document have never been forcibly tested. Statesmen have pointed to it and flaunted it before international assemblages but the United States has never been placed in the position of being required to act strenuously by the provisions therein stated.

It is not a lengthy document. It is merely two paragraphs taken from a Presidential message to Congress occasioned by a situation which closely parallels that of the world today. Monroe's statement of this country's position in relation to the rest of the Americas was made in response to movements of the Holy Alliance — the monarchic powers of Europe which sought to stifle the creation of democratic republics which then were starting to spring up in the world, particularly in South America. They sought to further their territorial possessions in the world and cast envious eyes at South America.

It was then that Monroe put this country on record. Although aimed originally at European countries, the Doctrine has since been interpreted to refer to all nations unfriendly to the policy of the United States. In it, Monroe simply stated:

"In discussions to which this interest has given rise, and in the arrangements by which they may terminate, the occasion has been judged proper for asserting as a principle in which the rights and interests of the United States are involved, that the American continents, by free and independent condition which they have assumed and maintained are henceforth not to be considered as subjects for future colonization by any European

And, referring particularly to the countries to the south of us, Monroe stated:

"In the wars of European powers it matters-

Thinking The Report Over

The members of the Board of Education were quite annoyed at the opinions and recommendations expressed in the report presented to them by two of the assistant commissioners of the State Department of Education, Howard Dare White and Ernest O. Harding, after a survey had been made by them of the public school system. As if to derive some satisfaction from their anger over the report, the school trustees have figuratively torn up the survey document and tossed it out the window. And now they will seek the opinion of more experts, this time from Columbia University.

Before commenting any further, we must insert one personal observance of most people who are affiliated with our educational system. They are inclined to be more theoretical than practical. Consequently, in viewing what they may have to say, it is always best to try to view the matter from the practical standpoint. In considering the report of Messrs. White and Harding it would be wise to remember this.

It should not be forgotten that the survey by the state was made at no cost to the town and the experts were not operating under any reminder that a favorable report should be rendered. Their report, we feel, was rendered with the viewpoint of presenting to the Board of Education a cilities." This bears the insinuation that eration.

relating to themselves, we have never taken any part, nor does it comport with our policy to do so. It is only when our rights are invaded or seriously menaced that we resent injuries or make preparations for our defense. With the movements in this hemisphere we are, of necessity, more immediately connected, and by causes which must be obvious to all enlightened and impartial observers. The political system of the allied powers is essentially different in this respect from that of America . . . We owe it therefore, to candour, and to the amicable relations exisiting between the United States and those powers, to declare that we should consider any attempt on their part to extend their system to any portion of this hemisphere as dangerous to our peace and safety. With the existing colonies or dependencies of any European power we have not interfered and shall not interfere. But with the governments who have declared their independence and maintained it, and whose independence we have, on great consideration and on just principles, acknowledged, we could not view any interposition for the purpose of oppressing them, or controlling in any other manner their destiny, by any European power, in any other light than as the manifestation of an unfriendly disposition toward the United States . . . It is impossible that the allied powers should extend their political system to any portion of either continent without endangering our peace and happiness; nor can anyone believe that our southern brethren, if left to themselves, would adopt it of their own accord. It is equally impossible, therefore, that we should behold such interposition, in any form, with indifferences."

It is remarkable how perfectly a document written more than a century ago fits into the present day world affairs. South America is viewed just as enviously and hungrily today by the European Axis powers as it was in 1823. In the Monroe Doctrine is clearly stated the position of the United States and in it is reflected what cer Nygard. They are charged may be termed the real importance and meaning of the negotiations at Havana.

The Doctrine implies that this country must have a strong two-ocean navy, a huge army and air force. The Americas to the ark, was held in like bail on a south of us have grown, but not to the state where they can care independently cers Flynn and Christiano allegedfor themselves. The Doctrine states that of the Belwood Park Pharmacy at this country serves notice on the world 579 Belleville avenue owned by Moses Weinstein of 2 May street. that there is a "hands off" policy as far as the Americas — North, Central or South are concerned. Now, as never before, we are faced with the responsibility of living TO up to these words. Not alone for the protection of other countries, but to keep unfriendly powers from camping on our borders and to preserve our economic and trade position in the world, we must seek to were thrown into the Battle of carry out the principles of this Doctrine . . . France but that the U. S. has "the American continents . . . are hence vision; that there are 900 nineforth not to be considered as subjects teen millimeter anti-aircraft guns for future colonization by any European that there are only 440 in the en-

pupils are now not receiving the training national defense work, that party that they should. The report also refers Washington, that Congress has Cooper-Sturgis case, suing for bluntly to the absence of certain subjects already appropriated \$14,000,000,- wages in the controversy over the from the curriculum, particularly manual which will assure a two-ocean the police force, was passed over arts and homemaking for the sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

We do not put a stamp of approval on this report, but will say that giving our youngsters the best that is possible in the out that the FBI alone is reessentials of public school education is quite plaints a day. vital. We do not favor penny-pinching there, although we quite frequently have found as the new councilor of Good room for argument with some of the ex- triotic ceremony which lasted periments and fancies of school admin-more than an hour. istrators.

Two portions of the report are worth noting. The suggestion to Belleville that the Mrs. Edwin W. Fuss, conductor; 7-3-3 system of classes be adopted is not Mrs. Arthur Weatherby, inside radical. It has been and is being inaug- sentinel; Arthur Weatherby, outside sentinel; Mrs. Harry J. Ferurated in many systems throughout this rell, junior past councilor; Mrs. and other states. Vocational training is be- councilor; Mrs. Rawcliffe, Mrs. coming more important in the public school curriculum every year. Thus, when the state Lockwood and Mrs. Gladys Colexperts criticize Belleville for not having a fax, representatives, and Lamb, alsufficient program in manual arts or homemaking, there is nothing unusual about Dogs Banned From Restaurants
And Stores By Town

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Dogs Banned From Restaurants

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While agreeing with the school trustees that a spending spree is not advisable, we think it is worth while to mull over some town this week by proclamation of the opinions of these experts. Coupled of the Department of Health. The program which would give the community with those that should be received from stores Monday and Tuesday, are the best of school systems if adopted. In the Columbia University experts, the local perusing the report we cannot forget some Board of Education should be able to plot T. Berry. of the remarks, particularly the final one— a future course of progressive and well-"to provide better and adequate school fa- planned education for the younger gen- has been sniffed at and spoiled



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Twenty-five Years Ago Rev. J. Garland Hamner Jr., pastor of Old First Reformed

Church, offered \$5 prizes for the

best suggestions for "Belleville

Beautiful," to open work on town

The Board of Health took action to investigate alleged

nuisances at the Edison Company

continuous noise, disagreeable odor caused by muriatic acid and

"discharge of carbolic acid into

George Casky, fourteen, son of

Cortlandt street, was critically wounded when a rifle was ac-

cidentally discharged and the bul-

let lodged just above his heart.

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The cause was not known.

Leonard Brand, twenty-two:

for pedestrians when

Pair Charged With Entering Pool Room; Negro Also Jailed On Charge

John Bocchino, eighteen, of 369 Lake street and Anthony Risoli, sixteen, of 42 Jeraldo street were held in \$1,000 bail each Monday morning by Acting Recorder Charles A. Gebhardt to await the action of the Grand Jury on lar-

ceny charges. The youths were arrested Monday by Captain Leighton and Offispecifically with breaking and en-tering the poolroom of Peter Biase at Lake and Jerolda streets on July 8 and stealing \$8 in cash

and a quantity of cigarettes. Lonah Foulks, twenty-two, colored, of 188 Spruce street, Newcharge of attempted breaking and entering. He was caught by Offi-

di-sion of surrounding London alone but tire United States, of which only one is nineteen millimeters: that the air force has a mere 2,700 planes, of which only fifty-two Passaic River will be badly polare equal to the best in Europe. luted," Chief Engineer VanDuyne

Making Great Progress

However, he said that great progress is now being made in lines had been abandoned 000 in this session for defense appointment of Walter Drake to navy "which will be an answer the objections of Mayor Waters to all who want to attack us" and Commissioner Minion. and a standing army of 500,000. He praised the Federal Bureau information leading to arrest and

of Investigation and the Dies un-American Investigation Committee for keeping constant check on subversive elements and pointed ceiving an average of 714 com-

Mrs. Harry C. Fredericks of 33 American in a beautiful and pa-

The other new council officers in Silver Lake. Neighbors charged are Mrs. James Hampton, associate councilor; Miss Marjorie Snyder, vice-councilor; Mrs. G. O. Rawcliffe, associate vice-councilor; the Second River, creating nause-Mrs. John S. Lanza, warden; Lida Barker, associate junior past Vaughan and David Lamb, trustees; Mrs. Daniel F. ternate representative.

Dogs were banned from all signed by Commissioner Joseph King and Health Officer Eugene

"Even the most rabid dog lover does not care to eat food which by their pets," Berry said in announcing the ban.

GIVEN PURSE

St. Mary's Church Parishioners Honor Bishop Boland; Local Priest a Speaker

Elmer S. Hyde, Victor H. Schleicher and William Outcalt At a testimonial program in St. Mary's Church Hall, Nutley, Sunheaded the organization of local day evening Bishop-elect Thomas regular Republicans to oppose Clean Government in the fall A. Boland of the Newark Diocese election. Fred B. Handlon, in a was presented with a purse by the front page letter to the editor, attacked the "Clean" forces, callmembers of the parish with which ing them renegades from the Rehe was associated weekly for fif-The confirmation and bar mitz- teen years as an auxiliary priest, vah of William S. Smith, thirteen, An appropriate musical program of Washington avenue took place preceded the presentation by Rev. help in the clearance of town in Congregation A.A.A.

Four-year-old Carol Fields of
Bloomfield was killed when a bus
sideswiped the car in which she
sideswi was riding at Belleville and Wash-John Nelligan, curate of St. Pet- By Maritime Board er's Church. Rev. James Glotzbach introduced the musical num-John F. Coogan Jr., real estate operator, World War veteran and

Bishop-elect Boland acknowledged the gift with an expression of gratitude for the sincerity of the people and impressed on them Fire swept part of the old sec- his affection for the parish which tion of School No. 7. Firemen he had learned to look upon as cadets from

confined the blaze to one room. Participating in the musical pro-Eight boys started ferry_service y service Participating in the musical pro- Commission, was graduated from Rutgers gram were the Suburban Choral Belleville High School in 1938 Club under the direction of Wil- after which he studied mechanical pairs. Carrying about 200 passengers a day across the river were liam P. Stanley of West Orange, leonard Brand, twenty-two: Ed-Grace McManus Smith of Nutley, January 29, he took the national ward Kinsley, nineteen; Charles accompanied by Miss Mathilda competitive Dangelmajer and a vocal ensemble eighteen; Frank Crawford, six- Dangelmajer and a vocal ensemble Commission for appointments to teen; Albert Reddens, fifteen; of six members of St. Mary's cadetships and was one of the Clifford Revels, thirteen; and Church. The committee in charge 375 successful candidates.

bers and the speakers.

Building permits for the first of arrangements was under the six months of 1930 dropped to chairmanship of Mrs. H. J. Her\$407,435 from 1929's \$2,820,330.

The S.S. Rafael Semmes is one of a fleet of cargo vessels operated by Waterman Steamship Cormanns of Nutley

ESSEX COUNTY POLITICS

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LETTERS

To the Editor of The News:

As a victim of hay fever and

a member of the National Hay Fever Society, Inc., I wish to en-

list your cooperation in making

property owners conscious of the

great harm wrought by ragweed.

be a subject for jokes. Doctors,

employers and all thinking people

recognize it as a physical and in-

Many of our neighboring towns

have joined the national crusade

that all vacant lots were cut in

bers of similar organizations were

instructed to uproot ragweed

public as a whole would bear in

mind its harmfulness, in a few

years it would be climinated and

thousands of people would obtain

relief from day and night suffer-

ing and enjoy the benefits of the

Youth Named Engine Cadet

erated by the Waterman Steam-

Fredericks, one of twenty-two

ently in training under the reg-

ulations of the U.S. Maritime

examination

New Jersey pres-

pre-

ship Corporation of Mobile.

The Mayor has promised his

wherever they saw it and if the

If property owners would see

destruction of ragweed,

flourishes through August

Hay fever long ago ceased to

From Violet A. Biller

12 Essex street

against it.

great outdoors

by Meador Wright

In a dozen spots in suburban Essex there exist the germs of a movement that has considerable potential significance. Willkie-Edison movement. Clubs bearing this name are in the process of formation in Orange, East Orange and

West Orange. Generally those toying with the idea are former backers of Harold G. Hoffman. They tend to be professional politicians and are weigh

ing the advantages and disadvantages of such action carefully. There are scores of Republicans in the suburbs, especially in the Oranges, who would like to support Edison. But they have no intention whatsoever of going over to the Democratic party to do so. Generally, they prefer Willkie, but more than that they realize that repudiation of Willkie at

this time would place them permanently without

the fold of the Republican party. Being politicians

they know the dangers of losing party standing. Things Different In '36

Four years ago things were different. Then a Republican could lesert Landon for Roosevelt and no one paid much attention. But Willkie sentiment in this area is approaching the point of fanati--⊗cism. A month ago it was compared to that for Dwight W

Morrow in 1930. Today it has gone beyond that state and has reached a point of unanimity that perhaps has no parallel in the political history of the section. Republican politicians who are

not very hot for Hendrickson and there are many of these plus others who intend to support Edison even though they have nothing against his opponent, do not mean to let such support reflect on their Repubicanism any more than they can help. The obvious way to do this is to tie up formally their sup port of Edison with that of Willdustrial menace. It not only ruins Hence, the Edison-Willkie vacation time for thousands but it leaves permanent injury in its

Such clubs could be embarrassing to Edison as well as to Hendrickson. The former and his and Sepetember, would go far to campaign manager, Arthur Walsh eliminate this annual plague, dare not give open encourage ment lest it offend Mayor Hague's Democratic machine. Hague knows that hundreds of Democrats in New Jersey are ready to bold Roosevelt. Under normal circum-June and again early in August, stances they can be expected merely to follow the classic A precedent of "taking a But properly enrolled under a Willkie-Edison banner they might get more enthusiastic over the Willkie than the Edison end of the axis. Hague figures that most of the Democratic bolters Willkie will support Edison regardless.

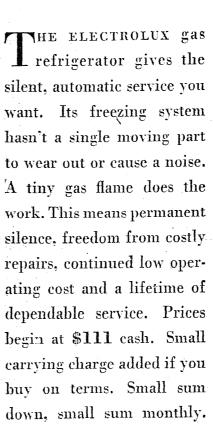
Two Would Lose

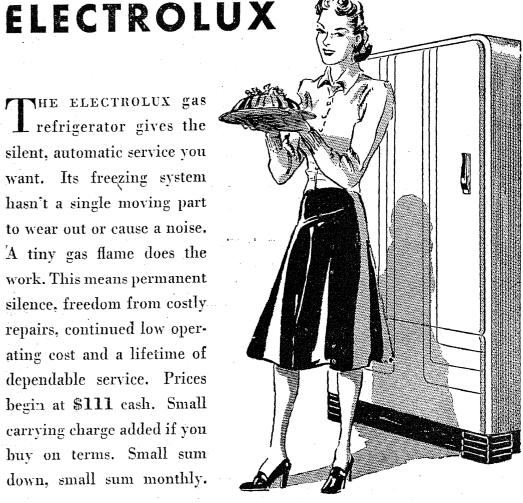
Yet politics like love will find the way if the will exists, and Edison and Willkie are likely to find themselves the common heir to a considerable aggregation of political support. The losers in William Fredericks, Jr., ninesuch a movement would be Roose teen, of Continental avenue has velt and Hendrickson. The county been appointed by the U.S. Mari-Republican ticket would probably time Commission as engine cadet stand to gain since Hague's candidates are not likely to get many to the S.S. Rafael Semmes, op-Republican votes.

This factor makes the move ment even more insidious to Hend rickson. If it threatened to en danger the whole Republican ticket, pressure from a hundred sources would immediately be exerted to stop it. But politicians tend to remain more calm when their personal fortunes are not

are not likely to stand very high by the U. S. Maritime in patronage rating at Trentor Many of them had rather take pot luck with Edison. A word The S.S. Rafael Semmes is one from Harold Hoffman, himself would help them some, but others intend to support Edison never-

YOU CAN DEPEND ON THE







CROSS NEEDS YOUR

est days of recorded history.

This has always been a gen-

preceding ours there was a lull in

ened her lashes and brows and

had make-up kits to hold a num-

ber of items." Typical of the lat-

creams and oils with which she

Dresses made in simple good

taste like this one are good end-

of-the-season buys. Filmy rayon printed in white will not only

add to your pleasure this season

but may well be your first thought

when next summer's first hot days

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 feature for Tuesday is "Twenty-Mule

Team," and for Wednesday
"My Son Is Guilty."

must be fully enjoyed dur-

are flooding the market now come

in this category. Serve them frosty cold with cream and sugar,

add their dusky note to your fruit

salads or use them for the attrac-

tive, and not too rich, shortcake

True Blue Shortçake

level teaspoons baking powder

Layers:

½ teaspoon salt

1 cup sugar

berries.

1 cup flour

14 teaspoon salt

1/2 tablespoon sugar

1 well-beaten egg

3 tablespoons butter

11/4 cups sifted cake flour

1 teaspoon lemon juice

5 tablespoons boiling water

ing as you add. Add lemon juice.

Fold in dry ingredients alternate-

ly with hot water, mixing quickly. Bake in an ungreased 8 inch

ened whipped cream and blue-

Blueberry Roll

2 teaspoons baking nowder

Sift the dry ingredients to-

gether and mix well. Cut in the butter and add milk and egg stir-

ing only until blended. Turn out

tablespoon melted butter and

sprinkle with 1 tablespoon sugar

to which a little cinnamon has been added. Spread with % cup

of well-drained blueberries. Roll

as for jelly roll and cut in six

slices.
Blend a tablespoon flour with 2

tablespoons of sugar and combine

with 14 cup blueberries and 1/2

cup water. Cook over low heat until thick, Add 1 tea-

spoon lemon juice and pour into a greased 7 inch pan. Cover with pastry slices and bake in a hot

oven twenty minutes. Serve hot

lightly floured board and knead gently for a minute. Roll 1/2 inch thick. Brush with 1/2

dessert for a cooler day is:

which follows:

There are some fruits which

descend upon you.

A Good Buy

Few sensible women today ignore the effectiveness of a beauty

routine; and few, fortunately, go to the extreme in their use of cosmetics and other artificial aids to beauty. For those who have

ever had moments of remorse, however, over the time they spend on

grooming themselves, it should be comforting to know that they are

women of ancient Babylon, Rome then combed out the mud with

into her scalp, cleaned her nails and curls with the help of a with a sharp instrument, red-dened her cheeks and lips, dark- Chinese women had protectors,

ter is a block of alabaster with nail polish is drying look very small holes in its top to hold the similar. Persistency through the

worked. Mascara was kept in characteristics of a worthwhile

ages seems to be one of the first

trait. Witness the facility of wo-

man for turning almost any habi-

tation into a home, instinctively

raising her children and nursing

the sick. The pursuit of the best that she can achieve in good looks

eems to be on a par with these

and is surely an asset which en-

A timely remark, and one whose

esson we try to practice without

wincing, is the one which says to timid people, "remember, if you

hear the thunder, the lightning

We are frankly amazed to learn

that there are 4,000,000 alumni of

country. Perhaps the general feeling of levity aimed at "ten easy

essons" or "they laughed when

I sat down to play the piano," has

thrown a veil of disillusionment

over this very worthwhile field of

A recent survey conducted by

a pedagogy expert shows the in-

teresting facts that persons from

twenty-one to twenty-four years

of age enroll most heavily in these

courses which are largely vocational, that persons of fifty or

enrollees undertake the work be-

cause of their desire for higher

education or to improve them-

pears to us that this very alone-

ness is the deterring factor when

Research indicates that these

schools would do well to maintain

centres where students could have

without the usual expense or who

live in areas where the informa-

tion they chiefly desire is not in-

stimulation, without the comments

and sidelights of a seasoned mind

which are the shining beacons of

formal education.

tion of knowledge.

ing their short season and even at least occasional conferences

the most finicky family cannot with their instructors. In the case

object to their being served often. of young people, fired with ambi-Big, handsome blueberries which tion to acquire higher education

home education.

riches all the others.

in the generations immediately with tiny silver sticks.

Brown and Black Still Lead For Basic Colors; New

by Genevieve Holland

which has been as natural to women as homemaking since the earlimean to us? It spells thinking erally conceded fact, even though small silver bowls and applied about our fall wardrobes. Most of us have to plan ahead because of slender pocketbooks. It takes lots Most interesting to us was the of willpower when you start buythe active pursuit of beauty. A item that both men and women ing because you must stick to recent display in one of the lead- arranged their hair in curls and your list. Brown and black are still the ing department stores reveals some facts which bring home to us in startling fashion that the until it dried. Presumably they best when it comes to basic col-

ors and they will be smart next year when blues and greens may not. It is usually wisest not to and China followed methods which the crude wooden combs they had hint very strongly of our own fashioned. Your modernity will buy a dress in the season's newest perfected ones. Besides the use of suffer a shock if you recall that shade if you are planning to wear perfumed oils in the bath and on item the next time you sit under it next year, too because the col-or will date it. her body, the Babylonian woman a whizzing hair-dryer after clever

Suppose we start with the coat that should be the most expensive time by far on your list. Do not stint yourself because a good coat will do more for you than elaborately jeweled, to keep their any one other thing. long fingernails in tact. Modern gadgets which we wear when our

Latest Thing In Coats

The latest and most extreme style, of course, is the new thirtytwo-inch length, slim and but toned all the way down the front Not too flattering to most figures, so how about buying a classic inreefer style with very good lines; or a good box coat with not too exaggerated shoulders, depending on your personal preferences. The simpler the coat the more good taste you will show; then you can go to town on your dress.

summer and done lots of swimming and tennis, you probably have gotten a figure that can stand practically anything; so try did not hit you. In fact if you see the lightning, it did not hit be black, your dress should be black, too. If your coat is warm red under it? The lovely

correspondence schools in this Your dress will have a nice round neck, three-quarter loose sleeves, or else long, tight ones, a slightly bloused bodice and the side saddle skirt, slim on one side and beautifully draped on the

Jewelry Quite Smart

Jewelry is still very smart this fall, so with that round neckline let's try something a little different. A single clip at your throat to set the key for your ensemble. It should be an expensive-looking over are the most persistent about unusual clip and may or may not finishing their courses, that most have a bracelet to match. You will probably have to do some shopping around to find what you

Your gloves, simple classic dress-length, and your shoes, the opera pump or a slight variation, are best. When you come to your it comes to sticking to the routine. The inspiration of contact with a superior mind or at least with other minds who are struggiling to attain the same knowledge seems to be an unseen but very potent force in the acquisition of knowledge.

Driver Hides After Motorcycle Strikes Parked Car

avenues on Greylock parkway, tion they chiefly desire is not in-cluded in the curriculum, it would ted by John Gilbert, thirty-two, seem worth while if they could of Rahway, Saturday evening. Gilbe induced to undertake these bert, driving west, stopped and studies in groups and meet with a director of the school at intervals. Otherwise they are doomed a flat tire. He was found hiding to the tendium of study without in a closet in one of the new homes in the White Oaks devel-

Lyndhurst Fireworks Annoying

Sift dry ingredients together twice. Beat eggs until thick and light. Add sugar gradually, beat-Police headquarters received more than a dozen telephone calls late Saturday night from residents who heard fireworks going. The callers insisted that since they were taxpayers of the town they demanded that something be square pan or a tube pan in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 45 done about the noise at such a late hour. Nothing was done, how minutes. Invert pan one hour unever.

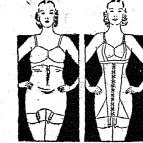
til cold before removing.
Split the cake when cool with The fireworks came from an Italian feast celebration in Lynda sharp knife and put together with a generous layer of sweet-

Mrs. Cullen Is Featuring berries. Top with cream and more Foundation Garments A more substantial blueberry

Mrs. Irene S. Cullen of Tiona avenue, accredited Spencer corsetiere, factory-trained in the Spen-

Franklin recently announced the cer method of figure analysis, is featuring foundation garments fitted and delivered at the home. Mrs. Cullen, a local resident for the past fifteen years, is an experienced representative of this firm which has supplied individually pital Training School where she designed garments as well as is now on the hospital staff. Mr. surgical foundation garments over Fischer is a graduate of Belleville High School.

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YOUR CLOTHES by PEGGY PATTERSON FOR THE FALL

Styles In Coats

not indulging in some new pastime but simply carrying on a routine would say from the feeling of the weather that summer has finally arrived. What does that

of 5000 B.C. "rubbed pure oils fingers have arranged your waves

If you have been active this

brown, why don't you try a nice I fall shade, teal, would be nice with either.

want at the price you want.

selves in their occupations.

Considering their admirable reasons for undertaking these courses, it seems too bad that the Now come the accessories. Your gloves, bag and shoes must necessarily be simple so they will not attract too much attention most common characteristic seems from the rest of your costume. Your bag should be either a flat to be an inability to complete the required number of lessons. While envelope stylized by your initials a desire to study alone is men-tioned as one of the reasons why or name, or else a dress bag of suede gathered at the opening. these courses are popular, it ap-

> The auto of Harry A. Nielsen Sr. of 293 Stephens street, parked between Bell and DeWitt opment, police reported. He was given a summons for reckless driving.

Car Is Overturned

An auto in which Mrs. Lorina W. Clark, thirty-six, of 178 Floyd street and her five-year old son, Donald, were riding was overturned from the impact of a collision with the car of Leonard Cirello, twenty-six, of 15 Sunset avenue Thursday.

Cirello helped pull the young

ster through the window of the overturned car. Mrs. Clark and her son were taken to Dr. Barney Schaffer at 252 Washington avenue where they were treated for shock and bruises.

Fischer—Young

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young of

There are still weeks ahead when you will be needing suitable

apparel for beach picnics. The beach dress above is cut for coolness, and made of frosty white rayon with a smart striped waistband. It is designed to slip into for luncheon when spending a day on the sands.

Dresses With Year-Round Value Being Shown

Perhaps Some of the Newest Styles in Housecoats Will Prove Appealing: Pajama Suits Just The Thing For House or Garden Wear

This, we are convinced is the time of the year when it is possible to stock your wardrobe with some excellent values to which you may look forward with pleasure during the winter months. It must be remembered that the summer season is actually very short and even designers and marketers of hot weather clothes expect them to do double duty. Of course, discrimination must be used. There is a line of very inexpensive summer clothes in radical styles, colors and even experimental materials which can never weather more than a short season. When we refer to end-of-

not include these.

not engaged in active sports. perfect confidence

Two Smart Models

We have seen two models which are in particularly good taste. In gold buttons closing the front and slacks of cotton gabardine. decorating the high pockets. The lf you enjoyed a washable hat cuffs of the short sleeves are this season there is still time to

classic, is the crepe dress which addition we would suggest that leaving a smart calotte. This is one shown on this page.

This is a material which is bound to be in high fashion for a long time since it has no equal Of Ir O II A M On Sunday for hot weather comfort. A charming example in cool gray printed all over in white has an exquisite organdy collar with insertions of real lace. Your favorite stores and shops are featuring dresses of this type now at fifty per cent reductions. During this first clearance you will ind dresses that have not been shown too often and therefore are fresh and desirable.

It almost looks as if some of the loveliest housecoats and lounging ensembles have not been shown until our wilted spirits needed reviving. Crisp and cool is the one collar, turned back cuffs and flaring hip pockets sharply outlined starched crocheted lace. A trim self bow marks the tiny waist. This is a breakfast treat for your family if you choose it in white or sunny yellow.

Quite the opposite is a sophisticated housecoat of silk jersey in a fairly narrow gray and white stripe. The front panel is solid color, most desirable in cerise, crossed at the waistline by a perky bow of the striped jersey. Worn with appropriate costume jewelry and your prettiest hairdo, this costume is nice for an informal dinner and evening with

Pajama suits with wide, wide trousers and loose, boxy jackets

the-season buying we naturally do in paper-thin silk will take you comfortably through the days you Take, however, the conservative | spend in your own home or garspectator sports dress in which den. We like them best when the so many women spend every mo- trousers are navy sprinkled with ment of the day when they are tiny white dots and the jacket in the reverse color scheme. These These dresses definitely carry too, are beginning to be reduced over from one season to the next in price and will undoubtedly be and you may buy them now in quite as smart if you carry them over till next summer.

The patriotic tricolor effects which seem to have appeared so recently are included, too, in reduced sports clothes. We liked one the dress has a V neckline immensely a play suit of pique and generous shirring at the yoke in which the full, apron-like skirt to make its bodice softly feminine of narrow red, white and blue while the gored skirt flares slight- stripes is tied over a plain white ly and is at the same time tail- shirt and short combination with ored enough to give a slim line. collarless, square neck. Big patch To be slipped over the dress is a pockets on the skirt and blue full-length matching coat which buttons on the shirt make it exis brought in smoothly at the tra smart. The same narrow tri-waist by a belted effect and has color stripe is used for the blouse trim shirtwaist top with dull and sash worn with deep blue

smartly turned back. A good duality spun rayon makes this and becoming shapes tell your at ensemble in white, gray-blue and a glance that you will be freshtwo engaging shades, which wo- ening them up again next summen do not wear half enough, mer. A zipper straight through champagne and pale lettuce green. the center of the crown and a Another ensemble, even more snap fastener at the nape of the neck allow them to open out fla with its wide reveres trimmed for ironing. The stitched brims with self-embroidery is designed are of medium width and the to be worn outside the collarless crowns not too shallow. Linen full length matching coat. This and pique in natural, brown, navy is at its best in pure white and and the pastels are all available. is a must for your summer ward- Another adjustable hat is the one robe. A good buy right now. In whose crown detaches altogether, you invest in a not her of the particularly effective in black lovely sheer rayons such as the linen with white grosgrain band.

Of Jr. O.U.A.M. On Sunday

Congressman Hartley, Mayor Williams, Commissioners Noll and Waters are among those who have promised to attend the annual outing Sunday of the Belleville Council No. 163, Jr. O. U. A. M., William Konrad of 32 Garden avenue said this week. The outing was erroneously reported last week as being sponsored by the Hartley Association.

Konrad said that a full day's program of swimming, boating, fishing, refreshments and entertainment is being arranged. The outing will be held at Connor's Grove on Sandy Hook Bay, Highlands. Also on the committee are n fine-ribbed pique with a sailor Elmer Smith, Andrew Lightbody, George Hancock and William Smith. The affair is open to the

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DOGS

by Laurence Torley

Modern science has found many ways of making easier and more doubetdly the dog, Hall, or 'Cap-days before, and lay on dry, stony accurate the work of crime detain Hall' as he is generally desert, in bright sunny weather tection, and yet it has found no called. A three-year-old German with a strong northwest wind substitute for the nose of the shepherd, born in Egypt of undowing. The ability of certain breeds trained parents, he has an expectation of the parade his remarkable trained parents, he has an expectation of the parade his remarkable trained parents. dog. The ability of certain breeds trained parents, he has an extopick up scents, often quite old traordinary record. During 1938 intelligence was shown by the and confused by cross trails, and he was taken to 170 cases of way that he successively took a follow them to the criminals is crime; in thirty-two cases the amazing, according to Major Genman identified by Hall confessed that scent from his mind and to the crime; in twenty-four cases took another; and this not twice, In the March issue of the Amer- the man identified admitted that ican Kennel Gazette, official mag- the tracks were his but denied minutes." azine of the American Kennel the crime, while in eighty-five Club, he wrote an article entitled cases the man identified by the clearly identified all three murd-"Egypt's Star Police Dog," which dog denied that the tracks were concerns the ability of "Captain his, but subsequent police investible they had used to carry the corpse.

Hall," an amazingly clever Ger- tigation proved that they were man shepherd dog. In describing the solution of a

"The quality of the shepherd's particularly puzzling murder that involved three Arabs and a donkey, the author writes, in part: The hero of the piece was un- had been made four and a half

A Remarkable Nose

but three times, within a few This remarkable dog not only



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U. S. No. I SELECTED

DAIRY FOODS

MILD WHOLE MILK

STORE CHEESE 15. 15c

WHITE

MUENSTER CHEESE

CHATEAU CHEESE BORDEN'S 2 1/2-1b. 25c MARGARINE GOOD LUCK

American or Chevelle PACKAGE 2 for 25c

COFFEE 2 1-lb. 29 c

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Confessions, Saturdays from to 6 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. Eve of first Fridays, 4 to 6 p.m.

and 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday school after children's mass. Perpetual Novena to the Miraculous Medal Tuesday evenings at 7:45.

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Monday, Sunday School teach-

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

Tuesday, Baptist Young Peo-ple's Union, 8 p.m. The Friendly Midgets (boys 8 to 13), every Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, every first Wednesday of the month, Ladies' Missionary Society at the parsonage, church. Six ta 8 p.m. Alpha Mu Omega every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

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

Friday, senior choir and male quartet, 7:30 p.m. Children's Bible hour every Friday, 4 p.m. "Gil-Gal" Girls every Friday at 5 p.m. Saturday, Ladies Aid, at 1:30

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

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Lord's Day services: 9:30 a.m., Bible School for all ages; 11:00, worship and "Remembrance of Lord's death till He come;" 8:00 p.m., Gospel service; speaker, E. H. Hageman of Rutherford. Wednesday, 8:00, prayer Christian doctrine.

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317 Washington Avenue, Rabbi Rubin R. Dobin.

Regular Kabolos Shabbos servces tomorrow night at 8. Sabbath merning services Saturday morning at 9. The congregation is urged to reserve seats for the High Holy day services which will be observed on October 2 and 3 and 12. The congregation will meet or

Thursday night, August 1.

Reformed

Main and Rutgers streets. Dr. John A. Struyk, Pastor.

Sunday, 11, the guest preacher will be Rev. Hubert Sweetman of Newark. Dr. Struyk will preach at the Second Reformed Church of Paterson in the morning and Sunday, August 11, 11, gues

preacher will be LeRoy L. Smith of the Evangelistic Society of Newark and vicinity.

Kedeemer Lutheran

Broadway at Carteret Street, Newark, N. J. Paul F. Arndt,

Morning service, 9:30. Sermon subject: "The Abuse of God's Patience." German service, 8:30.

Fewsmith Presbyterian

O. Bell Close, Minister. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Public worship, 10. Young people's

meeting, 8 p.m. Meetings of the boards, Tuessionary Society, first Thursday, 2. 8 P. M. Woman's Guild, second Thurs- Sunda day, 2.

Christ Episcopal

395 Washington Avenue. Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach,

Rector. Sunday, 11, morning prayer and sermon; Rev. Lyman P. Powell of Mountain Lakes will preach during the rector's vacation. He is the retired president of Hobart

College, Geneva, N. Y. There will

be no early service. Thursday, August 1, 1:30, Mrs. Frank Carroll and Mrs. J. Harry Edwards will sponsor a dessert card party at Mrs. Carroll's home at 71 Cortlandt street for the benefit of the Woman's Auxiliary, the mission unit of the cember 8; 6. Christmas, Decemchurch. Six tables are expected

Newark

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605 Broad Street, Newark. is the lesson-sermon subject for Sunday in all Christian Science Churches and Societies throughout the world.

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Daniel F. Shanahan Passes After Year's Illness

Daniel F. Shanahan of 118 Mill street died Friday at his home after a year's illness. Born here fifty-nine years ago, he was a painting contractor and had lived

in town all of his life. Mr. Shanahan was the husband of the late Clara Shanahan. Surviving are a son, Edwin, and a daughter, Lorraine, both of the street address; two sisters, Mrs. William Riskey of 116 Mill street and Mrs. John B. Duran of East Orange, and three brothers, Stephen J. of 106 Mil street, John F. of 116 Mill street and Joseph of the same address A requiem mass was offere: Monday morning at St. Peter' Church. The funeral was from the Kiernan Funeral Home. Buria was in St. Peter's Cemetery.

Sarah L. McGowan

Mrs. Sarah L. McGowan of 24 Beech street, widow of the late Sherwood B. McGowan, died a her home Saturday after an ill ness of eight months. She wa seventy-seven.

Born in Newark Mrs. McGowa: had lived here for the past sev enteen years. She leaves a son Albert Devoe of East Orange, a daughter, Mrs. Thomas J. Flore of the Beech street address, seven grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday in the Peoples Funeral Home, Newark. Interment was in Fairmount Cemetery.

Constantino-Stefenelli

Constantino Stefanelli, seventyfive, of 20 Wilson place, died at his home Thursday after an illness of one week. Born in Italy, he had lived in Belleville for the last twelve years.

· Surviving are two sons, John and Joseph of the Wilson place address; two daughters, Mrs. Gerald Racioppi of 243 Little street and Mrs. Joseph Rotonda of Newark, and a sister, Mrs. Antonio Caprio of Newark

The funeral was from the Spatola Funeral Home. He was bur-ied in St. Peter's Cemetery Monday after a requiem mass in St. Peter's Church.

Rev. Edgar M. Compton,

Wesley Methodist

Sunday: morning worship

Nutley

St. Mary's R. C.

vigils of holy days.

Melrose Street, Nutley, Rev. James J. Owens, Pastor. Rev. James Glotzbach, Assistant Paster. Sunday masses at 7, 8:15, 9:15, 10:15 and 11:15 o'clock. Holiday masses, 6, 7, 8 and 9 o'clock. First Friday masses, 7 a.m. and Communion at 8 A. M. Confessions, Saturday, 3:30 to 6 P. M.; 7:30 P. M. to 9:30, always heard on

Communion Sundays: First Sunday 8 o'clock mass, Rosary; second Sunday, Holy Name, 8 o'clock mass; third Sunday, 8 o'clock mass, Children of Mary and Angels Sodality.

Meetings: Rosary Society, first Sunday, at 3:30 P. M.; Angel's Sodality and Children of Mary, third Sundry at 3:30 o'clock. Thursday evening after second Sunday, Holy Name meeting.

Knights of Columbus meeting, second and fourth Monday, 8 days, 8 p.m. Girls' clubs, Wednesdays, 7. Boys' clubs, Thursdays, 7, 8 and 9. Men's club, second and fourth Monday, 8 p. M.; Catholic Daughters of Tuesday, 8. Woman's Mis- America, first and third Monday,

Sunday school after 9 o'clock Mass every Sunday from October

October and May devotions every Tuesday and Friday evenings during those months at 8

P. M. First Friday devotions, 8 Choir rehearsals, Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Boy Scouts, Thursday, 7 P. M.; Girl Scouts, Tuesday, 3:30 P. M. Daily magest

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, Deber 25. Lenten devotions, two evenings each week.

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

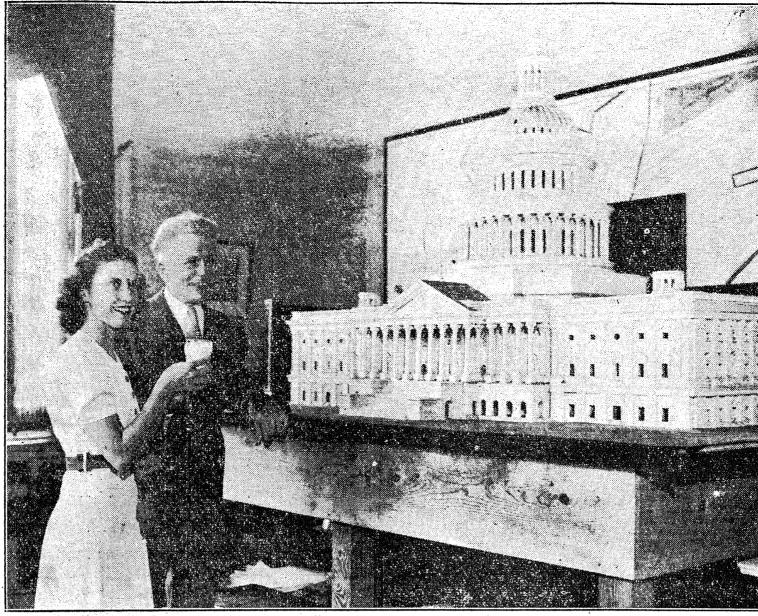
Masses: Sunday, 7:15, Italian; 9:15, 10:15, 11:15, English, Daily, 7:30 and 8. First Friday, 6:30 and 8. Confessions, Saturday afternoon, 3 to 6; evening, 7 to 9. Communion Sunday, first Sunday give praise, even with my giory of the month, Children of mary, ... For thy mercy is great above the heavens: and thy truth reacheth unto the clouds."

The lesson-sermon cita-Sunday month, Angel Society Among the lesson-sermon cita-tions is the following from the and Dominic Savio Society; last Bible: "But the wisdom that is Sunday monthly, Mount Carmel Sodality. Baptisms, Sunday, one o'clock; other times by appointment. Children of Mary Sodality, last Friday of month.



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Alderney Milk Goes To National Capitol (In Belleville)



n the Belleville Municipal Building. Replica is carved out of French drinker. cane stone, required 3,640 hours' work, is six feet long and four

Miss Barbara Duxbury presents Mayor William H. Williams of feet high. Former resident of Belleville presented it to Mayor Wil-Belleville with a cool glass of Alderney milk as he explains to her liams, who recently discovered it is worth \$5,000 to \$7,500. Mayor the details of the masterfully-carved National Capitol in his office Williams, slim, good-looking and popular, is an inveterate milk Hotel Robert Treat, better clubs

Wrightson F. Sloss

Wrightson F. Sloss of Germantown, Pa., son of Mrs. Louis Sloss and brother of Mrs. Alexander Thomas, both of 110 Tappan avenue, died of heart disease recent-

ly at Ocean City.
Mr. Sloss, who was born and educated in Newark, was employed for several years by the Prudential Insurance Co. He served in the army during the war. A member of the staff of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. at Newark for five years after the war, he was later transferred to Pennsylvania.

Mr. Sloss was a member of the Penn A. C. and the Harrisburg Legion Post. He also leaves his wife, Mrs. Melitta J. Sloss. Funeral services were at Fairmount Cemetery chapel.

Coming Events

Today Rowing meeting Nereid Boat Club, 8:30. Friday

Henry Vreeland Woman's Relief Corps bus ride to Coney Island. Saturday

Belleville Softball Championship End at the Turf Bog. First game at 2:30.

Sunday Belleville Council Number 163, Jr. O. U. A. M., anniversary outing to Highlands.

Tuesday Board of Commissioners meeting,

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IN GOLF CONTEST

Montgomery Place Girl Does Well In Driving Competition; Coppola Fifteenth

gomery place won fifth prize in the women's division of the tenth annual Crescent Fairways free golf driving contest in Vaux Hall Friday night before a gallery of 1,800 spectators who saw her get off a 184 yard drive. Vito Coppola, twenty-six, of 49 Lake street placed fifteenth in the finals of the men's division with a drive of 277 yards. Coppola, a truck driver who

plays at Forest Hill and Branch Brook, led a field of twenty-three other Belleville golfers who entered the tourney, three of whom qualified for the finals. He outdrove his two brothers, George and Michael. In last year's contest Miss Sanok's brother, Teddy, won second prize in the men's division. Mario

Morano of 88 Dow street, who placed second recently in the Metropolitan Public Links cham-

of close to 300 who were shooting for prizes of golf equipment who qualified were Charles Maglin, twenty-five year-old golfer of 69 Eugene place, Francis Brunio of Florence avenue and Art Benny of Silver Lake.

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The recipe for this delicate shortcake appears in the recipe column this week. Easy-to-make sponge layers combine beautifully with whipped cream and frosty blueberries, which unlike the juicy berries, do not call for rich, biscuit layers.

Mr. and Mrs. Everitt Topping and children, Jack and Caroline, of Orange Lake, N. Y., spent Thursday and Friday with Mr. and William Koehler of Charles t. The Koehlers returned street. The Koehlers returned for the weekend with the Toppings.

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appeared, cool-looking in a low collar with bow tie, and unperturbed by the continuously rising temperature.
We had arrived ahead of schedule and with no little awe had been examining the six-foot replica of the National Capitol which is the most imposing atrtaction at the Belleville Municipal Building excepting Mayor Williams. We had gone there to have the Mayor us about it. Carved by hand out of French cane stone, it is four feet six inches high, three

feet three inches deep and is elec-

trically lighted. It took a former resident of Belleville, a Welsh-

man, 3,640 hours to carve, or

four years, and is true to scale,

even to the tiny pillars on the

balcony, and the intricate decora-

Belleville Municipal Building

faces the afternoon sun and the

office of Mayor William H. Wil-

liams, fronting on Washington

avenue, gets the full force of it.

We had an appointment with the Mayor at 2 and on the dot tall,

gray-haired, smiling Bill Williams

tive designs in the main windows. The Mayor recently had it appraised. One expert said it was worth \$7,500; another \$5,000. It should be on exhibit in the New Jersey Building at the World's Fair, but the insurance and handling runs into big money. Some people believe it should be a gift to F.D.R. for his private museum. In the meanwhile it is Belleville's

UNOFFICIALLY, this is Milk and Ice Cream Month, as you may quickly assure yourself by looking over the luncheons served in such discriminating places as and restaurants. Half pints of Alderney milk are on virtually every tray in the coffee shop and main dining room at the Treat. Alderney ice cream is the popular dessert. At the Alderney Milk Barn, Route 10, rich, flavorful Alderney chocolate malteds, with crisp, fresh crackers, are quite the thing for mid-summer luncheons, often followed by a dish of Alderney ice cream. The Alderney Barn, incidentally, is now at the height of its popularity. A^N interesting collection, indeed, is the rare display of

fine gems purchased from estates, banks and other sources by Busch & Sons, jewelers, Broad and William streets, Newark. We saw star sapphires in exquisite twenty-diamond settings, a diamond-sapphire bracelet, with twelve blugwhite diamonds, and an equal number of Montana sapphires. Actually, they dazzle you; the prices are unbelievably low. ---oOo----

SHORT, shorts: Coolest-looking fellow in Caldwell on hottest day this week was Chief of Police Simms, who knows how to dress in white shirt, black tie . . . One of the cooler, hot-weather spots is Elmers', Centre street, Nutley . . Most placid rendez-yous in all North Jersey is Deer Trail Lodge, Oak Ridge, in the Berkshire Valley . . . Always popular, always cordial gathering place is Ponte's, Roseland, where you can meet the celebrities of Fistiana. —Adv.

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The approximate amount of the Decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Three Thousand Four Hundred Eleven Dollars and Eighty-five Cents (\$3,411.85), together with the costs of this sale.

Newark, N. J., July 8, 1940.

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Said sale will be conducted in the Meeting Room of the Commissioners (sometimes called the Council Chambers) on the second floor, Belleville Town Hall, Monday, July 29th, 1940 at 10:00 A.M. (Daylight Saving Time).

Said property will be offered for sale on terms and conditions which will be stated prior to the sale, which conditions can be seen at the office of the Town Tax Assessor, and will be sold in accordance with said terms and conditions to the highest bidder for cash.

Said sale will be subject to confirmation by the Board of Commissioners.

The Town of Belleville reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Minimum bidding on First Tract will start at \$350.00.

WILLIAM H. WILLIAMS that Passbook No. 18496, Savings Department, People's Nationlost and application made for an-

SHERIFF'S SALE-In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Marie Antoinette Evangelist, complainant, and Alexander Gilmour, et als., defendants. Fi. fa., for

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sale of mortgaged premises.
By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri incius, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the twentieth day of August next, at one o'clock P. M. (Eastern Standard Time), all the following tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Town of Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey. Jersey.

Beginning at a point in the Easterly ine of DeWitt Avenue (formerly Caroline Street) distance Northerly two hundred and twenty-five feet from the intersection of the same with the Northerly line of Overlook Avenue, which point is the southwesterly corner of Lot Number 196 on Map hereinafter mentioned; thence (1) Easterly at right angles to DeWitt-Avenue: One hundred feet and five one-hundredths of a foot to the rear of lots fronting on Bell Street; thence (2) Southerly and parallel with DeWitt Avenue thirty-seven feet and fifty hundredths of a foot; thence (3) Westerly and parallel with the first course one hundred feet and five one-hundredths of a foot to the easterly line of DeWitt Avenue aforesaid; and thence (4) along the same Northerly thirty-seven feet and fifty hundredths of a foot to the point and place of Begina foot to the point and place of Begin

Being Lot Number 195 and the Northerly one-half of Lot number 194 on map of "Greylock Manor" surveyed 1991 by Carl Mueller.

Being the same premises conveyed to Elizabeth Gilmour by Deed dated July 21st, 1924, and recorded in the Register's Office of Essex County, in Book A 71 of Deeds for said County, on pages 149, &c Being known as 410 DeWitt Avenue, Belleville, N. J. The approximate amount of the De-

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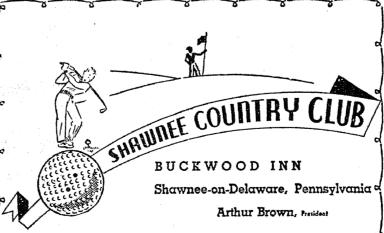
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Bitten By Dog

Mary Romano, age three years, of 34 Florence street was treated for a dog bite at Columbus Hospital Sunday. The owner of the dog is unknown.

SHERIFF'S SALE (Chancery D-18)

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Charcery of New Jersey, Between Edna V. Ondyke, Guar-dian of Ethel Ondyke, a lunatic, complain-ant, and John Kennelly, et als., defend-ants. Fi. fa., for sale of mortgaged

ants. Fi. fa., for sale of mortgaged premises.

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

Beginning at a point at the corner formed by the intersection of the northerly line of Overlook Avenue and the easterly ine of Forest Street: thence running easterly along the northerly side of Overlook Avenue 40 feet; thence north 64 degrees 29 minutes west 40 feet to the said easterly side of Forest Street; trom thence running south 25 degrees 31 minutes west along and easterly side of Forest Street; thence morther west along south 25 degrees 31 minutes west along and easterly side of Forest Street; thence morther west along and the point and place of Beginning. Glamourous Muriel Angelus is the adventuress in "The Way of All Flesh," Paramount picture which opens Sunday at the Capitol Theatre. Other featured players are Akim Tamiroff, Gladys George and William Henry. On the same program is "Florian," a drama with spectacle and romance starring Robert Young and Helen Gilbert.

Movie Times

CAPITOL-BELLEVILLE

Today and Fri. — "Safari:" 3.10, 8.55, "Earthbound:" 2.00, 7.15, 10.15, Sat. — "Safari:" 2.55, 7.00, 10.00, "Earthbound:" 1.40, 8.50, Sun. — "Way of all Flesh:" 1.00, 4.10, 7.20, 10.35, "Florian:" 2.35, 5.45, 9.00, Mon. and Tues, — "Way of all Flesh:" 3.15, 9.00, "Florian:" 1.40, 7.15, 10.25, Wed., Thurs, and Fri. — "Edison, the Man;" 2.55, 8.50, "You're Not So Tough:" 1.40, 7.15, 10.35.

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Everett B. Smith, Sol'r.

MEW JERSEY.

NOTICE is hereby given to creditors of the Silver Lake Building & Loan Association of Belleville, New Jersey, in voluntary dissolution and liquidation, pursuant to the provisions of revised statutes 17; 21-S1; 17:12-94, to bring in under oath their debts, demands and claims against the Association within three months from the date hereof, or stand barred from any action therefor against the trustees of the Silver Lake Building & Loan Association. Claims may be filed at the office of the Trustees, Room 616 Military Park Building, 60 Park Place, Newark, New Jersey.

Dated June 19, 1940.

AICHAEL CAPONEGRO,

LOUIS STEFANELLI,
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Junior Softball

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sweepstakes winner.

You Never Know, D'ya?

Two games more oozing with tension and excitement than those put on at the Turf Bog Saturday couldn't have been found this side of Hollywood. Neither was decided until the last man was out-and that isn't just a figure of speech. It would have taken only a pinch more oomph to have had two totally different results. And this Saturday's games threaten to develop in the same way. Naturally, West End will be a heavy favorite over the Bellevilleites and the Pirates will be expected to trim the Bellboys. But that's only the opinion of those who barely scratch the surface of things and pick the winners by the names with which they are most familiar. The Washingtonians were practically unknown until they came from nowhere and almost dumped the vaunted Crowns into discard. No matter which of the teams pops up as the winner, this Saturday we will not be at all dren. Sunday groups will be taken

surprised. There's something of Ned Brandt | South Mountain Reservation. at Carter about both of those games the other day and we couldn't have written them better has been discovered along the than they were. Here you have Passaic River parkway and some a hitherto unknown crowd of of it dug out for use in the horse-young men carrying the Senior shoe pitches, of which there are champs into two extra innings thirty-five scattered throughout and then putting on a spree the park system.

applecart. No sooner had the tenseness started to untense from that when the All-Stars, who had lost their lead over undefeated Federal Leather, came within an ace of sending the Leathermakers back home very dejected. That's softball.

A Gem Among Athletes

We sttod on the banks of the Shrewsbury Sunday afternoon and marvelled, as we have every time we have seen him, at the might of Joseph W. Burk, apple farmer, of Bridgeboro. For Joe Burk is the model that sports novelists have used for generations. When most athletes go into training it is a sort of halfgesture towards what hearted they would like to do. With Joe Burk it is serious business.

Back in '36 Burk was beaten by Dan Barrow of Philadelphia for a berth on the Olympic rowing team. He then set as his goal a spot in the 1940 Olympics. He has kept himself in constant training ever since then, maintained a weight of 195 at all times, has net smoked or taken a drink since then. He didn't expect to do much for a couple of years, but he has never stopped for one minute on his way to the goal he set. The fact that he won the na-

tional championship in '37 and every year since then, the fact that he has won the world's championship in actual competitioi with the best oarsmen on the face of the earth since '38 were only incidental to his one great ambition to row in the Olympics. The war has killed any chance of that but Burk symbolizes what a man can do when he sets his

Park News County Park Com-The Essex mission will honor Joseph Lee, of the American playground system, twice this week. Lee Day falls on Sunday but it will be observed tomorrow with special games, dramas and other recreation programs for the chil

DUNHAM TWIRLS TWO-HIT BALL

Chalks Up Triangles' Fifth Victory In Trimming Keyport Nine 6-5

The Belleville Triangles displayed a fine brand of ball Sunday when they jolted the Oak Shades A. C. of Keyport 6-5 for Bruno rf their first defeat of the season as Les Dunham paced the attack by striking out ten batsmen to bring his total to forty-seven in four games. Allowing only two safeties, Dunham's steadiness began to weaken in the fifth when he walked four men and struck one batter to enable the Oak Shades to push across five runs.

with three runs in the first half Cardinals of the fifth. Then when Dunham faltered they fell behind, 5-3. Rosery Arrows
They fought back in the seventh when they knocked across two runs to tie up the ball game and scored the winning run in the eighth frame when Ryder stole home on an attempted squeeze play and gave the Triangles their fifth victory in their last six

games.

The Zoppa brothers collected six of the Triangles' eleven hits. The Triangles will travel to Matawan Sunday to play the Morgan-ville Barons at 3. The box score: ns at 3. The DOX SC
r h e Oak Shades r
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NEREID OARSMEN TAKE 2 FOURTHS AT NATIONALS

Local Club Was Up Against The Country's Best At Shrewsbury Regatta

Nereid Boat Club's two senior crews entered in the championship tion of Amateur Oarsmen at Red Bank over the weekend marked up two fourth places but were not outclassed by the fastest company into which the local club has stepped in its history.

The wind - swept Shrewsbury was the scene of the sixty-eighth annual regatta and saw Philadelphia clubs maintain their throttlehold on the prizes. Penn Athletic Club, led by the unconquerable Joe Burk, won the team trophy with Undine Barge Club and Fairmount Rowing Association, both of the Quaker City, in second and third. Philadelphians swept nine of the fifteen titles.

The Nereid senior quad of Barney Swain, Ed Minion, Andy Mc-Master and Carl Hagert lined up against Pennac, Fairmount and Bachelors Barge Club of Philly. Nereid just did not have the power to keep up with their more experienced foes and finished about a length behind. Bachelors won

Sunday afternoon the senior double combination of Bill Jones and Sid Salomon, who won the Middle Atlantic States championship last year, faced five other doubles of experienced campaigners. Nereid had third all the way down the course until a crab fifty feet from the finish lost them a

enough money in recent years to buy up all of the racetracks, Pennac won the race with Fairmount second, Bachelors third, Nereid fourth, Minnesota Boat Club of St. Paul fifth and Detroit Boat Club sixth. Rowing in the Pennac boat were Jim Burk, a brother of world champion Joe, and Howard McGillin.

CARDINALS PLAY ers have approximately six billion dollars invested in their craft in HOT AND COLD

Submerge Vailsburgh Nine By Dumont Bears

to cold over the past weekend to gain an even split. On Saturday they trampled over the Vailsburgh toward the expenses of sending game. Tigers 18-3 and on Sunday, showing a complete reversal of form, they were mauled by the Dupont Bears 17-9. The Cardinals unleashed on Saturday a seventeenhit attack behind the three-hit pitching of Frank Van Dyke to secure their most forceful triumph of the season. For two innings the game was close but after the third frame there was no doubt as to the outcome. Three Tiger pitchers paraded to the mound and all were treated alike. The McKay brothers shared the batting honors with a combined total of seven hits.

The Cardinals matched the slugging of the Bears for three in-ings. The fourth and fifth innings found the Bears adding seven and four runs respectively, to sew up the ball game. Falco and Evanga-lista each with a trio of hits led the Bears attack. Jackson and George McKay played best for

the Cardinals. Saturday the Cardinals will inaugurate their season at Clear-man Field. The Triangles had originally been scheduled, but this game had to be cancelled due to the inability of the Triangles to field a complete team. On Sunday, the Cardinals will travel to Somerville where they will meet the

Somerville Bears, The line-up.
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West Ends Meet Bellevilleites And Bellboys Face The Pirates regatta of the National Associa- Saturday Afternoon

> The Valley Crowns and Federal Leather Company fought their way into the second round of the Belleville Softball Championship Tournament at the Turf Bog Saturday afternoon but did not escape without scars. Both had trouble as they edged their way by two of the toughest tourney foes. They set the stage for the battle of the lower half of the draw slated for the same field Saturday when the West End club, champions of the West Belleville League, and the Bellevilleites will clash in the first game, to be followed by the encounter between the Bellboys and the Pirates. Umpire Leo Jack-

> > son will call "Play ball!" at

The Crowns, who are fighting

their way toward their second

successive Senior League cham-

pionship, found the going plenty

tough when they squared off

against the Washingtonians and

were carried into two extra in-

nings before winning 5-3. Federal

Leather, undefeated leader of the

Industrial League, suppressed a

last inning uprising to eke out a

thrilling but skimpy 8-7 win over the North Belleville All-Stars.

Crowns Take Lead

third when the umpire called a

balk on "Ebby" Leonard who had

replaced Pat Tortorello on the

mound for the Washingtonians.

The latter tied it up when Jim

McCann singled and was sacri-

From there in it was one of

the tightest softball games this

town has seen in some time. Reg-

ulation game time found the score

still at 1-1 and it was not until

the ninth that the Crowns broke

split to smithereens. The Wash-

ingtonians blew up and two walks,

cluding Beliski's homer with the

bases loaded, produced four runs.

The losers came back with a pair

of their own in the last half of

Federals Trail At Start

Federal Leather came from be-

hind a 3-1 deficit in the fifth to

blast Dick Bruegman off the hill

and go into a lead which they

never lost. All told five runs

crossed the plate in this frame in

which all ten men came up to

bat. Two more in the sixth sewed

The All-Stars kept pecking

away, put over two in the sixth

and two more in the seventh. Just

when things were darkest, after

a pair of runs had come across

after two were out, Larry Bosco

forced Mac Lamb to ground out to

AB R H Crowns AI 4 0 1 Sheridan,scf 2 1 1 Kible,2b 4 1 1 V Demark,3b

Errors - Grosch, Marshall: Podgorsk

Errors — Grosch, Marshall; Potgorski 2; Place. Runs batted in — Grum 2; Beliski 4. Doubles — Gorman, Sadlock. Home runs — Grum; Beliski, Struck out — by Tortorello 2, Leonard 2; Miller 1. Bases on balls — off Leonard 3; Miller 5. Umpires — Jackson, Peccatello. Time — 1:47.

AB R H All-Stars

1 Ferguson, ef 1 Clark, sef

Hickey,ss Kintzing,1b

2 Matthews.c

32 3 5

0 Beliski, 1b

0 P'gorski,lf 0 Place,c

end the game.

Grum,3b

Clark.rf

Kennedy,ss Grosch,2b M'shall,1b

Leonard, p

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Meyers,cf

ficed home.

The Crowns took the lead in the

STILL UNDECIDED

Quartet of States Leading Golfers End Match In a Tie

The two top pro-amateur golf teams of the state played eighteen roles to a stalemate in an exhibition match over the Hendricks Field course Saturday afternoon. Par was smashed by three of the players as the question of supremicy between the combines of Maurrie O'Connor and Mike Cestone of the local course and Johnny Kinder and Charlie Whitehead of Plainfield went un-

inswered. O'Connor and Cestone jumped into the lead on the first hole, maintained it until the sixth and got it back on the tenth. The one hole advantage seemed to be sufficient until the Plainfield duo evened the count on the seven-

The eighteenth, which really told the tale, was halved, every-body taking a four on the hole. All had the same length drive, all laid down their second shots ten feet from the pin, all missed their first putts by inches and dropped the ice. When they did, it was their seconds.

It is expected that the second 18-3; Then Are Doused 17-9 match of what may turn out to two errors and a pair of hits, incal game will be played in early September, probably at Younta-kah Coutry Club in Nutley. The Chris Ren and Bill Grohe of Branch Brook to the national public links tourney in Detroit.
O'Connor-Cestone are the match play champion team of the state. Kinder and Whitehead are the state medal play titleholders. They are rated No. 1 pro and amateur respectively in the state. The

Kinder534 452 444—35 Whitehead .544 444 554—39 ..434 434 444---35 - 37---72 Cestone ...443 434 444—34 - 35—69 O'Connor ...534 333 444—33 - 37—70

Kinder533 334 434—32 - 35—67 Whitehead .534 433 534—34 - 39—73

DE BACCO COPS

One and Twenty-Mile Events Of Bike Club Taken

Joe DeBacco again stepped into the full limelight Sunday at the weekly meet of the Belleville Bicycle Club at Branch Brook Park. Joe copped first in the two scratch races at one and twentymile distances. Neil McKenzie was the other winner. He took the two-mile handicap.

Saturday four members of the club put on a show at the Foster Home for Children in Newark. De Bacco, Tommy Guarino, Paul Muller and Ed Littig competed in a half-mile time trial, a quarter-

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mile sprint and a pursuant race on rollers. Littig made a particular hit with the kiddies by riding a quarter with no hands.

The local club will hold its qualifying races for the state championships this Sunday at Branch Brook. The summaries of

Stratton,rf Ast Sunday's races:
One-mile scratch — Won by DeBacco;
2, Guarino; 3, Littig; 4, Martin Corbo.
Twenty-mile scratch — Won by DeBacco; 2, Guarino; 3, Neil McKenzic; 4, Littig.
Two-mile handicap — Won by McKenzic; 4, Struck out — by Bosco 2:
Two-mile handicap — Won by McKenzic; 4, Littig.

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