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BELLEVILLE NEWS

'Dogfight' Is Expected

For Congress Post In This District

Congressional Candidate Holmwood Seeks To Link Hartley With Bund; Representative Silent As Yet

Here as throughout the country the Presidential campaign will occupy the spotlight from now until November, overshadowing the other political fights. However, for the voters of the Tenth Congressional District, of which this town is a part, there is shaping up what promises to be one of the hottest drag-out political battles this section has seen in some time. Bitter and perhaps even verging on mudslinging, the forthcoming tussle for the Congressional seat between the incumbent, Republican Fred A. Hartley and his Democratic opponent, William E. Holmwood, is expected to take some of the play away from the Roosevelt-Willkie campaign in this

Paving In Front of

Charges of discrimination and

persecution were made before the

Board of Commissioners Tuesday

night when the commissioners

heard objections to the proposed

ordinance giving them the right

to judge the necessity of new

sidewalks in any part of town

and to direct that they be laid

at the expense of the property

owners. The ordinance did not

pass final reading and was laid

Joseph Dellanegra, appearing

as attorney for Frank Guerino

who owns a gasoline service sta-

tion at Franklin avenue and Jor-

alemon street, objected to the

ordinance on the grounds that it

would be discrimination against

his client. James V. Alcamo, a

neighbor of Guerino, protested to

the commissioners a month ago

requesting that Guerino be forced

to lay sidewalks around the ser-

vice station. As a result, the or-

dinance was introduced on first

reading July 9 giving the neces-

sary power to the Commission to

Dellanegra said that Guerino

nas tried several times to buy

Alcamo's adjoining property but

Would Narrow Street

on the Plenge Farm across the

ordinance which provided for side-

been carried out up to the Guer-

ino property line and that he felt

that the adjacent property own-

ers had the right to demand the

Property owners on Liberty

street later objected to the or-

dinance since they felt that "the

amount of traffic on that street

would not warrant sidewalks.'

Commissioner Waters explained

that the proposed ordinance was

not designed to force anyone in

particular to lay pavements but

merely gave the board the right

to decide when such paving should

Fewsmith Pastor Organizes It

After Hearing Broadcast

What is believed to be the first branch of America's Sixth Column

was started Sunday morning in Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian

Church when Rev. Dr. O. Bell

for volunteers from the congrega-

percent of the congregation an-

swered the appeal.

•Dr. Close said this week that he

was impressed recently by a broadcast of Lord Halifax in

which the British Foreign Minis-

ter commended a group in North-

pray for "the survival of liberty" and which calls itself the Sixth

The Fewsmith movement was

Column.

ville, N. J.

SIXTH COLUMN

Of Lord Halifax

street at the intersection.

pavement.

He pointed out that no request

order such action at any place in

over to the August 13 meeting.

His Property

section.
While the other political camps | SIDEWALK BILL are laying low until the summer heat wave passes, numerous bom- BRINGS PROTEST bardments have been hurled into the air by the Holmwood and Hartley adherents. Hartley, who is completing his sixth consecutive term as this district's representative in Congress, has long been the target of the Democratic forces. Yet, even in the years when the Democratic landslide snowed under other G.O.P. candidates, Hartley's political ship weathered the storm and came through on top.

Rudd Failed Twice

In 1936 and again in 1938, Lindsay H. Rudd of Bloomfield made desperate attempts by varied attacks to oust Hartley out jof his seat in Washington. Holmwood, a Newark lawyer, started early last month in his campaign to build up a strong case against the Congressman who hails from

Releases several times weekly have been pouring forth from Holmwood's law office, blasting Hartley as being friendly to the German-American Bund and other forces which are tagged as friendly to Nazi Germany. Holmwood grabbed hungrily at Hartley's an-nual visit to the outing of the German-American Society outing in Springfield several weeks ago. Ever since that meeting, Holmwood has been blasting away at the Congressman, charging him with a strong love for pro-Ger-

wood to date was given last week at the installation ceremonies of the Daughters of America in Veterans' Hall here, The Congression erans' Hall here, The Congression- al session in Washington has kept Hartley out of his home district Hartley out of his home district and prevented him from devoting any time to defending himself against Holmwood's attacks. No publicity or replies to the statements have been sent out by the Congressman's office either in Kearny or Washington, Although, the Kearny office indicated that Hartley was well acquainted with Holmwood's attacks and would have plenty to say at the right

Sends Willkie Telegram

One of Holmwood's latest attempts to plague Hartley was a telegram sent this week to the G.O.P. presidential nominee, Wen-Willkie, in which he apprised the candidate of some of Hartley's recent activities and stated that Hartley was opposed to compulsory military training. Holmwood demanded that Willkie take an immediate stand on the compulsory military training measure, contending that for him to wait until his speech formally accepting the candidacy for President on August 17 would be to delay too long.

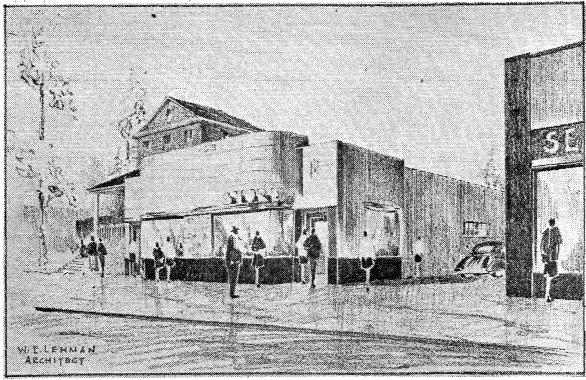
lease today calling upon Hartley DR. CLOSE FORMS to withdraw his House of Repre-Holmwood issued another resentatives' resolution No. 56 proposed in May which would require the Army and Navy to report to Congress not later than January of next year the condithe country's armed forces. Holmwood argued that to wait until January is to delay too

long. From Democratic circles comes the information that Holmwood will continue to hammer away at Hartley's association with groups which Holmwood claims are un-American in their principles. During the past months Hartley has argued for a major national defense program but has opposed any plan which would send American troops to foreign soil. Recently, he issued a questionnaire which was sent to a number of people residing in this district asking for their opinions on the position that this country should take in the international situa-

First National Bank Employee On N. Y. U. Honor Roll

ear, it was announced yesterday Dr. John T. Madden, dean. Murray, who attended evening ses at the university, is a clerk ie First National Bank.

Building For New Belleville Liquor Store



This is an architect's sketch of the new building which will be erected at 163 Washington avenue adjacent to the new Sears, Roebuck & Co. store just south of Rutgers street. The modernistic structure will be a one-story building which will have two stores. One will be used by the Belleville Liquor Store, Inc. It is not known as yet who will occupy the other store. Construction of the building is expected to be finished by mid-September. Gas Station Owner Balks At

Noll Robs Himself of \$2,500

For the past month and a

half Commissioner Noll has

fought for an emergency ap-

propriation of \$5,000 for rec-

reation and has been put off

at the two Commission meetings previous to last Tuesday's.

Tuesday night the Commis-

sion was finally in the mood

to give him the money -

but could not act because the

necessary four members of

the board were not present.

Absent were Commissioners

on the additional appropria-

tion of \$14,500 for comple-tion of the Municipal Ath-

letic Field at the Turf Bog.

The reason was the same -

no action on such money mat-

ters may now be taken unless

two-thirds of the board is

present, which means four of

the five-man board. King and Noll are vacationing.

Three New Novels Added

At Public Library

Also postponed was action

abbreviated to \$2,500

King — and Noll.

By His Absence

Baby Nurses Made 8,386 Visits During The Year

Annual Report Shows Through Statistics The Work That Is Accomplished By Staff And The Baby-Keep-Well Stations

Care of Belleville's babies took the nurses of the Child Hygiene division of the Department of Health on 8,386 visits into homes during the year ending June 30 and brought mothers and babies to the Baby-Keep-Well Stations 1,557 times. These facts were made public this week when the annual report of Ellen W. Smith, R.N., of 194 Overlook avenue, district supervisor of the Bureau of Maternal and Child Health of the State Department of Health, was released. She heads the activities of the four nurses of the local Health Department who specialize

in care of expectant mothers, infants and pre-school children.

There were 1,002 new cases secured during the past year and 1,440 under supervision on June 30. Of those still under super vision there were ninety-eight expectant mothers, 369 babies un der one year and 973 pre-school children.

The school work of the nurses is even more exacting. In the school system last year there was a total of 33,197 examinations and inspections. Of the 4,267 school children supervised, 587 were excluded and 449 re-admitted.

The four nurses of the department each care for several Nos. 3, 5 and 7 and of the station at School No. 3; Mary F. Millar of 124 Forest street has had been made to force sidewalks Schools Nos. 1 and 9 and the Town Hall station; Ethel Akerstreet, that the sidewalks would sten of 83 Mt. Prospect avenue, have to be built at the property Schools Nos. 4 and 2 and the staedge which would narrow the tions at the Silver Lake Community House and School No. 2 Alcamo, who was also present at the meeting, said that the 1935 Helen C. Gilsenen of 160 Belle ville avenue, St. Peter's, Schools Nos. 8 and 10 and the Town Hall walks on Joralemon street had

Need Help When Young The nurses believe that the most effective time to build and protect the health of the child is in the pre-natal and early infancy periods. In her home visits, the nurse discusses with the mother the value of early pre-natal care and the importance of engaging her doctor and making regular visits to him. She assists the future mother in the preparation of the layette and in carrying out the instructions of

the physician. All babies under one year are value and importance of proper care are also given in the home. There were 252 such demonstrations last year.

Pre-school children are visited for the purpose of instructing the mother in their care and so that any existing defects may be corschool. As a result, the department claims, children are entering school in much better condition than heretofore.

Recommendations for the sight conservation class in School No. 8 Close, pastor of the church, called are also made by the nurses. In the Child Hygiene Leagues ortion to form the basis of the ganized in the schools, a tenmovement. About seventy-five week course is given to girls between the ages of twelve and fourteen. In addition to the regular routine visits, more than 500 extra visits were made duri the year to check up and explain to parents the importance of good teeth and for the dental survey requested by the Board of Edu-

Constitution For Political Group Is Discussed

ELRY, at prices always in line detail and discussed the clauses. It is expected that final action on with the quality of the merchandise offered. Victor Hart, Jeweler. the constitution will be taken at 457 Washington avenue, Belle tonight's meeting at the Recrea--Adv tion House.

three-quarter mark this week as contributions brought the total un to \$3,008.68. Collections during the past two weeks totaled \$110 Federal Leather Company and Wallace and Tiernan Company will play a softball game tomorrow evening at Clearman Field for the fund benefit. Federal is currently leading the Industrial League standings with an undefeated record in ten games. W&T has won its last seven games in a row after dropping the first two and is the only serious chal-lenge to Federal for the champion-

free but donations received from the spectators will be handed over to the Red Cross. The game will

Christ Episcopal Church has finished its quota and has closed for the month of August. A large group of volunteers had helped since June 18 and Mrs. Sidney Sheard, who was in charge of the work, this week thanked all those who had assisted. If a new quota

the past fortnight include: Previously acknowledgedL. Sonneborn Sons, Inc., em-

Among the new books in the

rental collection at the Free Public Library are:

Madcap by Jeanne Bowman, a ight love story of a pretty young girl who opens up a gift shop in a country village and falls in love with a young man while engaged to someone else.

Happy Valley by Patrick White is the story of a remote town in the Australian ranchlands. The lives of its principal inhabitants are tangled in a web of happen-

ngs which are startling. Kind Are Her Answers by visited regularly by the nurse Mary Renault tells the story of who instructs the mother in the an emotional triangle. A young doctor convinced that his marfeeding. Demonstrations in proper | riage is hopeless, the wife, selfish and coldly indifferent, and the young girl, generous and eager n affection and understanding.

Recently added in the non-fiction department are:
Without Fear or Favor, Mac today.

Was that the today.

Was that the today.

We was that the today.

Meantime motorists prepared to rected before the child enters A Foreign Policy for America, Beard; The Mexican Earth, Downing; Pioneers in Music, Ewen; The Vacation Guide, Ben-

Liquor Store Man Develops New Technique for Holdups

Nathan Miller of 134 Floyd street has developed a new technique for frustrating holdup men. Miller, who is manager of the Washington Liquor Store at 477 Washington avenue of which his father, Barney Miller is president, closed the store at midnight Friday and started home, driving north on Floyd street. Just north of Overlook avenue

two men jumped from a black sedan as he approached and tried to force him to the curb. Miller stepped on the gas and drove into the side of the sedan. Then he as Miller turned east.

The News, the number has been changed to BELLEVILLE 2-3200 Call this number for news, sports and advertising.

SHORT OF OUOTA Contributions Have Brought Total to \$3,008; Softball Benefit Clash

RED CROSS \$1,000

The drive for the \$4,000 quota of the local Red Cross for the War Relief Fund reached the

Admission to the game will be

begin at 6:30.

The Red Cross Workroom at is received, she said, she will notify those on her list.

American Wire Weavers Benefit Show—Mrs. Edward Ro-Benefit Show—Mrs. Edward Rochau

Fewsmith Presbyterian Church...
First National Bank Coin Boxes
(Additional Collection)

Belleville Merchants (Additional
Collection by Police Dept.)

The Crescent Press Inc.

Lorna Zink

Mr. and Mrs. Chester E. Graham
Ruth and Eleanor Goodman and
friends

Anonymous

MAIN ST. REPAIR STARTS MONDAY

County Will Close Rutgers Street Bridge Sunday At Midnight

Work on the resurfacing of Main street will not start at least until Monday, the county WPA headquarters informed Town Engineer Sheehan yesterday. The latter had told the Board of Commissioners Tuesday night that his latest information at that time

detour two miles while the Rutgers street bridge is undergoing repairs. County Engineer Stickel said yesterday that the bridge will be closed Sunday at midnight and will remain closed for eleven days.

The nearest crossings are at Clay street, Newark, and Park avenue, Nutley. It had been hoped that the approach to the latter bridge might have been facilitated by the completion of work on Main street.

Two Slightly Hurt

Two persons were slightly hur! in an automobile collision or Belleville avenue near Fairway avenue Sunday afternoon. Si others in the two cars escaped injury.

According to police, Dorothy Meyers of Jersey City was driving west on Belleville avenue when W. Maryon Podwysz of Brooklyr attempted to pass her. The cars locked bumpers; the Podwysz car

attempted to pass her. The cars locked bumpers; the Podwysz can jumped the curb and broke a fire hydrant, the Meyers car hit a tree. Both cars were wrecked. George Petto, four, and John Chakoajia, fifty, both of Jersey City and riding with Miss Meyers suffered hand and head injuries suffered hand and head injuries respectively. Podwysz' wife and three children were uninjured.

hold on the championship when the New Jersey Bond Club held its second annual golf tournament Tuesday at the Rumson Country Club.

The tourney was won by B. Thomas Aitken, president of the bank, from forty-three contestants. Albert P. Luscombe, executive vice president of People's won the title last year,

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William Said that there never had been such a petition for any Indian Sullivan, refreshments: Mrs. Thomas MeNair, tickets; Mrs. Thomas MeNair, tickets; Mrs. Thomas Pillon, amusements and musics. Thomas MeNair, tickets; Mrs. Thomas MeNair, tickets; Mrs. Thomas MeNair, tickets; Mrs. Thomas Hollon, amusements and musics. Thomas Pollon, amusements and musics. Thomas MeNair, tickets; Mrs. Thomas MeNair, tickets; Mrs. Thomas MeNair, tickets; Mrs. Thomas Hollon, amusements and musics. Thomas Pollon, amusements and musics. Thomas MeNair, tickets; Mrs. Thomas Hollon, amusements and musics. Thomas Helper Relivence its that there never had been such a petition for any Indian Sullivan, refreshments: Mrs. Thomas MeNair, tickets; Mrs. Thomas Hollon, amusements and musics. Thomas Legal Responsible to the New Jersey Bond Club held its second annual golf tournament Tuesday at the Rumson Country Burney Bollon, amusements and musics. Thomas Helper Relivence in the New Jersey Bond Club held its second annual golf tournament Tuesday at the Rumson Country Burney Bollon, amusements and musics. Thomas Helper Relivence in the New Jersey Bond Club held its second annual golf tournament Tuesday at the Rumson Country Burney Bollon, amusements and musics. Thomas Helper Relivence Indi

TOWN ATTEMPTING TO PUSH SALE OF **PROPERTY**

Forty-Six Parcels Put Up On Block For Sale To Highest Bidder

Mayor Williams, as Revenue and Finance Director and Tax As-sessor Coogan, who handles the sale of town-owned property, today put forty-six parcels of the town's property on the block to be sold to the highest bidders. Included in the land offered for sale are twenty-six residential sites, seven in business zone and thirteen suitable for industrial development.

Sales of town-owned property are already considerably ahead of any year in Belleville's history. During the first six months of this year approximately \$28,000 worth has been sold. The total for 1939 was \$25,000 and for 1938 \$17,000. Coogan, who has been in charge of the work for the past two years, expects this year's otal to double that of 1938.

The largest residential plot is that west of Union avenue opposite the new White Oaks development. The site is large enough to permit forty-six building lots, each forty to fifty feet wide and 100 feet deep.
Coogan said that he hopes to

sell the entire tract to one developer but is not averse to splitting The lots front on Adelaide street, Myrtle, Elmwood, Tremont, Sunset and Union avenues.

Celia Up Again

Part of the plot at Continental avenue and Celia terrace which figured in an attemped previous sale for garden-type apartments is also included in those offered for sale. The section has a front footage of 259 feet on Continental avenue. Another outstanding residential plot is on Parkside drive with a 400-foot frontage ov erlooking Belleville Park.

Included in the business proper ties for sale is the plot at 176 Washington avenue with a 44-foot frontage on the avenue. This i the property which caused consid erable controversy last month when Arthur E. Mayer, as realton for Harry Byrne of Bloomfield offered \$2,640 and was turned down by the Board of Commissioners. Largest industrial site offered

is the six-acre parcel with front age on Main and Ralph streets and Bellavista avenue. All of the streets are improved.

ACCUSED YOUTH TRIES SUICIDE

Alleged Murderer of Frank Frederick Attempts To Burn Himself To Death

August Buhrig failed in a suicide attempt in murderers' row in the Essex County Jail Sunday afternoon and landed himself in solitary confinement under twentyfour-hour observation. The young Newark hoodlum who is charged with the murder of Frank Frederick of 134 Hornblower avenue, set fire to the mattress of his bed, attempting to burn himself to death.

The smoke drew the attention of other prisoners, said Under-Sheriff Frank Miller, who in turn called the guards to extinguish the blaze. Buhrig escaped with minor burns.

A short time before the suicide attempt Buhrig wrote a let- as supply officer until 1930 when ter to his sister Bertha rejecting he became major of the First Bather pleas to turn over a new leaf. "My ship has its course already charted on the sea of life he wrote, "and it looks as if I have run into a typhoon."

He told her not to "bother following my course," saying that he "would only lead her from one prison to another.'

Buhrig and Earl Rost are under indictment for the Frederick murder here May 5. They are scheduled to go on trial Septem-

Milk Bar Will Be Opened At 111 Washington Avenue

The milk bar at 687 Washington avenue for which permission was given by the board of Com- nual outing of the Social Society license some years before and missioners three weeks ago will be opened at 111 Washington avenue instead. The projects will be incorporated under the name of the Bright Spot.
The owners Mrs. Kenneth D.

Smith of 17 Berkeley avenue and Mrs. John E. Hudson of 18 Hewitt avenue, had planned to erect new building at the former address but informed the commissioners Tuesday night that they ad decided instead to take over he store formerly occupied by the Sklar Supply Company. The on board. hange was approved by the Com-

Peoples' Bank President Wins Bond Club Golf Crown

The People's National Bank and race is secretary. Trust Company kept a throttlehold on the championship when

Heated Battle Develops Over Approving Two Liquor Store Permits

Lawyer And Mayor In Legal Tangle; Williams' Wife Owns Property Involved In Controversy

Charges of politics were mingled with a barrage of personal attacks in an attempt Tuesday night by two local liquor dealers to block two applications for package store licenses before the Board of Commissioners. In the word wrangling which surrounded the battle, Mayor Williams was the chief target for the out-of-town lawyer who represented the liquor dealers. During the attacking cross-fire it came cut that the Mayor's wife, Mrs. Lucille J. Williams is the owner of the property on which one of the proposed liquor

Commands 114th

Col. Theodore F. Voelter

LOCAL MAN MADE

Col. Theodore F. Voelter

Chosen New Leader For

fantry of the New Jersey National

the 113th for three years. Voelter succeeds Colonel George

E. Jemison of Deal, who retired

earlier in the month. It is ex-

pected that Jemison will be placed

on the staff of Major General Clifford R. Powell, commanding

officer of the New Jersey National

ago in Arlington and attended

school there and Drake Busi-

he moved to Belleville after his

became a lieutenant in 1921. The

following year he was advanced

to the rank of captain and served

talion. He was made a lieuten-

ST. PETER'S OUTING

Expect 2,000 Will Make

Clermont sails from the Port

Newark wharf with the sixth an-

day will be spent and will return

Special buses will leave the

from 7:45 to 8:30 Tuesday morn-

ing and the boat will sail at 9.

There will be dancing on the boat and at Roton Point. The Social

Society will handle all concessions

Rev. Joseph M. Kelly and Rev.

John S. Nelligan, pastor and cur-

the honorary excursion chairmen

Miss Teresa K, Salmon of 81 Rossmore place, Social Society president, is chairman and Miss

Greta Kinealy of 35 Church ter-

The sub-committee chairmen

Annual Boat Trip To

Roton Point

that evening.

ant colonel in 1937.

a senior at Belleville High.

The new commandant of the

INFANTRY HEAD

National Guard Unit

stores is to be erected in Washington avenue.

When the smoke of battle had subsided, the two commissioners who were sitting with the Mayor, Commissioners Waters and Clark voted to grant the new licenses Williams did not vote on the application involving the property owned by his wife. The protests against, granting

the licenses were made by Barney Miller, proprietor of the Wash ington Wine & Liquor Store, and by Harry Byrne, owner of Byrne's Liquor Store through their Attorney, Herman Silverstein of Jersey City. The applicants were Harry P. Simon, formerly an employee of Miller's, for a store at 547 Washington avenue, and the Belleville Liquor Store at 163 Washington avenue.

Silverstein, who has represented the Essex-Union and the State Retail Distributors Councils, first objected to the ordinance on the grounds that it was improperly drawn, but a letter from Maurice Alcoholic Beverage Control, was read stating that the "amendment appears to be in proper form.'

Quizzes Mayor on Property

The first real fireworks whizzed through the air when Silverstein asked whether or not the Mayor was going to disqualify himself from voting. Williams said he did not know. Silverstein then pointed out the section of the state liquor regulations which prohibits a pub-Colonel Theodore F. Voelter of lic official from such voting if he 374 Union avenue was elected to is "directly or indirectly" interthe command of the 114th In- ested in the incense in question the Mayor on the ownership of the Guard Friday night by the officers property at 163 Washington aveof the 114th. Before his election | nue, which is the site of the pro-

he had been lieutenant colonel of posed Belleville Liquor Store. "Are you interested in that roperty" he asked. property "No," said the Mayor very de-

cidedly. "Is your wife interested in it?" "You are getting entirely too personal," Williams replied. is none of your business.'

"Isn't it true that the property is owned by L. J. Williams 114th was born forty-six years your wife?" persisted Silverstein "You are distinctly out of or-

der and grossly insulting," the ness School. Twenty years ago Mayor answered heatedly. Commissioner Waters stepped marriage to the former Henrietta in for a moment to tell the law-

Presaw of Newark. The Voelters yer that he "should wait for the have a daughter. Dorothy, who is action of the board before you pass judgment on it." The colonel enlisted in 1917 as "I have never met your Mayor

a private in the Engineering before," Silverstein replied, "but Corps in Virginia. Three years I believe that it is to the benefit later he enlisted in the 113th and of the citizenry of Belleville that of the citizenry of Belleville that the facts be brought to light." Offered to Buy Property

The Mayor then charged that "two of your clients have offered a substantial sum of money for that property within the past twenty-four hours."

To the repeated query "I am asking if you are sitting in this question, not how you are voting," Williams replied that " have the right to be judged after my actions, not before," and said that the attorney had no right to try to determine how any public official was going to vote.

"You may get away with you unethical procedure in some cour in Newark," he said, "but you It is expected that at least 2,000 persons will be aboard ship Tuesday morning when the steamer what to do."

In Newark," he said, "but you are not going to come out here and tell the Town of Belleville what to do."

Silverstein then pointed ou

that the Franklin Liquor Stores of Newark had been refused a of St. Peter's Church. The party that at that time Commussioner will cruise up Long Island Sound | Burnett had written a letter stat to Roton Point, Conn., where the ing that approximately forty tav were sufficient for Belleville. Wa ters answered that objection.

"This is a warm night and this church at ten-minute intervals is a lot of hot air." He pointed out that every time there has been an application for a new store there have been objection from those already established "Franklin Liquor Stores was ob iected to because it is a large Newark corporation and would have cut prices and underso ate respectively of St. Peter's, are our merchants here.'

Never Any Petition

When Silverstein pointed that there had been no petition from the people of Belleville re questing additional package stores Williams said that there neve

called to the attention of Lord Halifax last week when Dr. Close cabled him: "I am forming the raced on his way. The two men first Sixth Column in America.' Arthur S. Murray, Jr., of 181 DeWith avenue was one of 368 gave chase as far as Greylock Discussion of the new constitu-There will be no enrollment of parkway where they turned west tion was the principal business at names and no formal organizastudents on the honor roll of the Thursday's meeting of the Young tion of the 200 who have already New York University School of Men's Political Club of Belleville For the convenience of our Commerce, Accounts and Finance at the Recreation House. Presireaders to assist them in rememfor high scholarship during the dent Joseph B. Grosch read it in DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWbering the telephone number of second semester of the academic

Molly Pitcher Brigade

Emergency: Chapter In Newark

To Learn What To Do In Case Of A National

Several local women plan to join the Essex County Unit of the

Molly Pitcher Brigade, according to Miss Gladys Reyle of Stephen

street who attended Monday evening's meeting at the Hotel Riviera

in Newark. Drill in first aid treatment and the use of firearms will

be carried on weekly. Captain of the Newark Unit is Mrs. Otis

Haven of Summer avenue, Newark. The Brigade, which has active

units in the forty-eight states, has as its purpose the training of

three States in less than six Jones of Asbury Park.

the most beautiful natural blonde this side of Hollywood. If she bins, also of the DeWitt avenue

Bisque Tortoni the best we've Their daughter, Jeanne, returned

With the clock registering only Camp Minnesink in Stillwater.

hours . . . Yes sir, the other fellows watched The Ford go by

that day! . . . First stop, Gov-

ernor Haines Inn, Hamburg, along

Route 23, one of the friendliest

resorts we know, and where, in-

cidentally, we were spellbound by

present herself in person to John Robert Powers, 247 Park avenue,

Manhattan, we feel sure he would

promptly start her off on a pro-

fessional beauty career that would

pay dividends in fame and for-

tune . . . Then to High Point State Park

where, at the Inn, the roast beef

is thicker and sweeter, and the

ever tasted . . . One less of a vagabond would have remained at

High Point for the day, for there

area anywhere in the State, un-

less it is the little stretch of

Bay with its snow-white sand, its

graceful sea gulls and the gentle

breaking of its miniature waves

. r. Off to Port Jervis, N. Y., with a swing-around to Delaware

Water Gap, and slowly back

again to New York State through

Goshen, Chester, Monroe, on to

Red Bank. Tired? And how!!!

street. At the Treat you could

further cool off with a tall one;

at Busch's you were intrigued by

the cool sparkle of brilliant white

diamonds; at the Alderney plant

it cooled off passers-by just to

THE Busch store, incidentally,

has about the most polite

sales gentlemen we have ever en-

countered . . . Most popular of the cooling-off places was Alder-

haired lady well past seventy; six typical business men in a

Packard sedan, and a swarthy

gentleman well over 300 pounds

who should, by all means, enter

the next cone-eating contest he

encounters . . . Oh, yes, we had a round of Alderney cones, too.

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SHORT, shorts: Luminaries in the Robert Treat cafe-lounge

debonair George Busch, etc. . . .

LeRoy Long, Alderney Dairy Co.'s

general manager, back at his desk after several weeks' illness . . .

They are calling Caldwell's John

McGrath "Lucky Jack" because

he wasn't present the other night

when his name was called at the

local theatre and he missed the

couple of hundred dollars the

management wanted to give him.

peep through the windows.

again, for home.

beach at Pinewald on Barnegat | Floyd street.

would only take a day off and address.

women in minor war duties. Those

with the Essex County Unit.

interested are invited to enroll

from a two weeks' vacation in

and children, Roanne and Arthur,

of DeWitt avenue are spending

were joined last weekend by Mrs.

Mrs. John Westcott of Cort-

landt street returned home Sun-

cousin, Mrs. Harry Nicholson of

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schreyer

and children, Thelma and Mor-

man, of Smallwood avenue spent

the weekend in Union Beach.

Miss Grace Martling of Cort-

and Mrs. W. D. Clark, Jr. of

spending a few weeks in Dama-

George W. Haslam of DeWitt avenue, vice president of David-

son and King and secretary-treas-

urer of the Joseph King Associa-

Kiernan Funeral Home, was in the

Mr. Klemz was born in Berlin,

Germany, but had lived in Belleville for almost fifty years. He

leaves his wife, Mary A. Klemz;

three sons, Paul F. of 13 Linden avenue, William of 14 Lincoln terrace and John of Bloomfield;

four daughters. Miss Anna T. and

Miss M. Rita of the Belleville ave-

Mr. and Mrs. William Lorenz

of Nutley have announced the

marriage of their daughter, Ger-

trude Florence to David Andrew

Provost of 103 Union avenue. The

ceremony took place quietly Sat-

The couple were attended by

a month in Manasquan.

Moosepack Lake.

Pinebrook.

scus, Pa.

Manasquan.

The ice cream cone devotees morial Hospital of a heart ailment

at the Alderney Barn the day we at the age of seventy-two. Inter-

watched included one tiny, white- ment, under the direction of the

the Robert Treat cafe-lounge included; Former Congressman Edward W. Gray; State Finance Director Barney Lamb; popular, debonair George Busch etc.

many.

William A. Klemz

church cemetery.

Provost—Lorenz



got the better of the King of Swing and forced him into the Mayo Clinic for treatment with the hopes that September will see a new, renovated Benny with a bigger and better band, if that's possible. Plans to have Ziggy Elman front the present edition of the great Goodman fell through as bookers nixed the idea of booking the band without the real front man in there pitching. The news gets worse as we go on

what could be more saddening or maddening than to see five of Benny's men taking jobs with the Artie Shaw band? But when there's bad news there is usually good news and we're happy to report some. Benny Goodman has kept several of his key men with which to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Drentlau and daughters, Mildred and Ruth, of DeWitt avenue spent the weekbuild his new and even greater outfit upon his recovery. Lots of luck, Ben, and hurry back to muend in Baleville, Sussex County.
Miss Virginia Mermet of Hornsical circles which for us will be rather empty without that band of yours.

blower avenue has returned home The philosophical side . . . coupled with the humorous touch is always in order and while Brookline, Mass. humorous touch is always in order and while Miss Marie Geschke of Stephans we've just been saddened by the disbanding of the TAGABONDIA . . . We guess street has concluded a three that is what you'd call it weeks' stay in Point Pleasant and as well in a peculiar sort of way . . . wonders when you start out to buy a news- a week's visit with her brother-in- never cease . . . one of the band's last recordings paper and then motor through law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John was a waltz . . . played as a waltz . . . horrors

... and to think Goodman would stoop to that. Looks like we're not the only pebble on the Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Jonas Scott swingsters are finding much company. We are particularly pleased to announce that this new and fine group have booked into the Panther Room of the Hotel Sherman, out there in the Windy City beginning August 2 and running until Labor Day. With a goodly portion of wires emanating from this mid-western nitery we should be in for some good musical fare.

Don't be misled into believing Frank Dailey could have done better in his choice of band for day after a week's visit with her his Meadowbrook. We took in Cab Calloway's opening a week ago in the beautiful, romantic out-Lyndhurst at her cottage in door gardens and heard some splendid sockeroo coming forth from the cabana-fashioned band-stand. Cab is alone in his special entertaining technique which had all the boys and girls packed in front of the band like the proverbial sardines. Cozy Cole, the East Orange drummer boy, is definitely one of the best we have seen so far and "Chu" Barry on tenor sax doesn't mince matters when he once starts.

yesterday from the Girl Scout Camp in Long Valley, N. Y. The New or Old Sea Girt Inn . . . as you preis no more wonderfully restful landt street spent the weekend fer . . . is turning into another name band rendezvous and this is particularly true with the new band Jackson Teagarden has assembled and in Pequannock as the guest of Mr. taken into this salt water spot. We have been very Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kraft and critical of their broadcasts via WOR-Mutual and Mrs. Kraft's mother, Mrs. Julia can safely say the band accredits itself remark-Zabriskie of Ralph street, are ably well. The arrangements are unusually good home from a three weeks' stay in and of course the Teagarden trombone is a welcome highlight. David Allen, the new male warbler for the band, is definitely a find and has a Mrs. Charles Kanouse of New street, a teacher at No. 3 School, style that is reminiscent of a cross between Bing left Tuesday on a month's trip Crosby and Jack Leonard. Occasionally a slight Bergen County and, via Route 23 to Yellowstone Park. Her son, huskiness brings about the Crosbian tone and Robert, will spend August at from some other quarter comes the throaty tone of T. Dorsey's ex. We rate this new outfit as an 7:15 P.M., we headed the car Miss Florence Breen of Preston up and coming group if they can get enough work south, and paused at Sea Bright street has as her guest for a week to stick together . . . and don't think that sounds for dinner at the Vacht Club and Miss Florence Breen of Preston up and coming group if they can get enough work to stick together . . . and don't think that sounds for dinner at the Yacht Club on Miss Matchett of Moorestown. funny . . . with the competition today it's a sad the wide veranda overlooking the Miss Breen entertained Monday fact to face. We mentioned Jack Leonard a few

placid Shrewsbury, then home by midnight via Rumson, Fairhaven, Red Bank. Tired? And how!!! erett Nestell and Mrs. Harold All you musicians who want a break and can't All you musicians who want a break and can't COOLEST spots in Newark during hot-air week were the Robert Treat's cafe-lounge; Busch and William, and Alderney Dairy's ice cream plant on Bridge Street. At the Treat was a street, At the Treat was a street. seem to get the right people to listen to you will get that apportunity on September 6 and 7 out at the New York World's Fair. Tommy Dorsey, Harry James, Jimmy Dorsey, Carl Kress and Jack Teagarden will supervise an amateur band and instrumentalist contest.

We have become staunch admirers of this Frankie Masters' band now jamming the grill Harry Philips of Forest street is room of the Hotel Taft with a great horde of other admirers. This band has the uncanny knack of playing good, listenable commercial music and can get off a mean arrangement when the mood is right. Marion Francis, the gorgeous young lady

who does the heartstring ballads in a manner that's . . . well . . . you know what we'd like to say, is more than an asset to the band . . . she's a requirement. That goes for the Masters' Voices, a swinging, singing quartet that doesn't have to bow its head to any other similar group . . . yeh . . . the Modernaires or the Merry Macs . . . that's

who we had in mind for comparison . . . credit for the arrangements goes to Jack Allison. Comes a flash that this great outfit may be replaced and it isn't such good news, either. If the deal goes through September 15 will find Shep Fields and his orchestra seated on the bandstand . . . let's hope the Masters' band remains here in New York for a greater period of time. As an afterthought . . we'd like to praise the work of Woody Keffler, the young man who takes the credit for that mar-

velous boogie piano playing.

Talk is still circulating about the recent onenighter of Jimmy Dorsey for the record price of \$5,800. We have concluded long ago that sponsors of musical radio shows are definitely asleep but Life Magazine and Time Magazine both recognize the worth of America's great Jimmy Dorsey and Company. These two publications are running articles on the famous one-nighter and Life sent a photographer to cover the birthday party of young Jimmy Gardiner, society youth, who insisted on the Dorsey band over any other and had his mother write the check for that record-breaking sum. Jimmy has never gotten the justified break, either, in publicity or on the air and now it seems his star is about in the right place.

A hot tip from a reliable source has it that Gene Krupa auditioned for the Beechnut people and Tommy Dorsey dittoed for Coca-Cola. Don't confuse this item with remarks made above because both these organizations are fine bands and people's choice. We'd still like to see Jimmy get a crack at one of these auditions.

Looks like Information Please will be sold in the very near future. Chances are it will go to Campbell Soup . . . a good tie-up . . . noodles being used for more noodles . . . or if the soup man doesn't sign up Lord and Thomas, huge New York advertising agency will probably sign the dotted line for one of their accounts. Anyway, Mr. Fadiman will probably not have to worry about his next paycheck, we feel certain.

More Bands

Looks like this youngster Bobby Byrne really has something after all. For a while this group seemed to be going nowhere fast but of late the quality of the music has come up to a point where we now can predict a future for this gang. According to the NBC, whose wires make it possible for us to hear the orchestra unless we take a spir up that-a-way to Glen Island Casino to hear them in person . . . and that isn't such a bad idea at that . . . Bobby is running very close to the records that Glenn Miller set last season while getting his build-up. If things get any better for Bobby, Miller's record will be eclipsed and that wouldn't displease us at all. We're of the opinion there's always room for another good band.
We feel sorry for the poor telephone operators

at the Pennsylvania Hotel in little old New York. Reason: Glenn Miller's Bluebird recording of Pennsylvania 6-500 has flooded the switchboard with calls from curiosity bound persons who just want to satisfy themselves as to the authenticity of that now famous telephone number.

Going on Record

POM POM and SERENADE TO A SARONG — by Benny Carter and His Orchestra. Pom Pom is played by this fine colored band at a medium bounce tempo and possesses a strong drive. Reverse is creepy as one might expect from the title. Tempo is moderate, arrangement very good and ensemble band work is neatly executed. — Decca 3262.

HOUR OF PARTING and COCONUT GROVE — Benny Goodman and His Orch. Nothing but raves from this reviewer for this super colossal release. Toots Mondello's alto sax is beynd description Vernon Brown's tromboning back of Ziggy Elman's trumpet brings the records to a point where it comes close to eclipsing perfection. Reverse smacks of strictly Harlemania.

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HERMAN AT THE SHERMAN and JUNKIE—Woody Herman and His Orchestra. First is decidedly well done by this extremely underrated band. Herman's clarinet and some rather provocative tenor sax plus a few bars of out of the world plano take top honors.—Decca 3272.

ONE ALONE AND HUMORESQUE—John Kirby and his orchestra. This ace little band keeps its batting average at 1.000 with this new release of theirs. "One Alone," a rather unadaptable tune, is played excitely well and further on in the record is taken a part by the plano, trumpet and sax which are really great. "Humoresque" gets off nicely to a driving start. Here again ensemble playing by this remarkable crew is flawless.—Vocalion 5605.

tion, will spend next week in Youths Invited To Join **Nutley Welding School**

Robert Quinlan of 66 William street, Nutley, yesterday invited ney Milk Barn, Route 10 . . .

*Double lines of tots and adults last weekend at the Alderney ice cream silo, with the cones popping up with machine-like speed who died Friday in Newark Mental and the Alderney ice who died Friday in Newark Mental and the Alderney ice who died Friday in Newark Mental and the Alderney ice who i local youths to take advantage of during the brief electrical storm has opened in his shop, at the William street address. Young men from the age of eighteen up

are eligible to enroll.

Classes will be held three nights a week and the course will be thirty hours in length. At the completion of the course the employment service of the shop will be at the disposal of the students. In making the announcement Quinlan stressed the need of welders in today's industry and the fact that good welders are scarce.

Requiem Mass Tomorrow For Miss Helen R. Byrnes

A solemn requiem mass will be offered tomorrow morning at 9 in St. Peter's Church for Miss Helen R. Byrnes of 80 Division avenue who died Tuesday at her home after a two-week illness. Interment will be in Holy Sepulcher

Cemetery, East Orange.
Miss Byrnes was born in Newark thirty-nine years ago and had lived in Belleville eighteen years. urday in the Second Presbyterian For the past ten years she had Church of Newark. been secretary to Joseph Kahrs, a Newark lawyer, and previously held a similar position with Harry Osborne of Osborne, Cornish & Scheck of Newark.

She leaves her mother, Mrs. James J. Morris of the Division avenue address, and a brother, Thomas A. Byrnes of Nutley.

Magnolia All-Stars Win

The Magnolia All-Stars won their first baseball game of the season Monday afternoon when they trimmed the Community House 6-3 at Edison Field, More than 200 spectators saw the game. The All-Stars are booking contests with other Belleville teams. Write Peter Frederici at 407 Joralemon street.

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Lightning Struck Twice During Tuesday's Storm

Lightning struck twice in town and live wires were ripped down

The chimney of School No. 3 DeWitt avenues.

the heat wave Tuesday night.

was the first to be hit by a bolt. and a half. Shortly after lightning also struck the front of the garage of Charles of her life in Belleville. She was W. Kessel of 136 Adelaide street.

Mrs. Henry F. O'Brien A requiem mass for Mrs. Henry

F. O'Brien of 52 Harrison street was said in St. Peter's Church Monday morning. Interment was in the church cemetery. Mrs. the new welding school which he which brought some relief from O'Brien died Friday in the Newark Eye and Ear Hospital where she had been a patient for a week

She was born and had lived all the former Helen Martha Hett, daughter of Mrs. Henry Hett and Damage was slight in both in- the late Mr. Hett. Besides her stances. A live wire was downed husband and her mother, she stances. A live wire was downed husband and her mother, she at the intersection of Division and leaves a son, Henry F. O'Brien, Jr., and two sisters.

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Cape Cod; Van Marter Family Is Vacationing At Ocean Grove For The Summer

Mrs. John Charlton and children, Jane and Jibbie, of Union avenue left this week to spend August in Bluefield, W. V. Mrs. Charlton entertained last week for Mrs. C. G. Pruitt of Hagerstown, Md., Mrs. A. B. Bailey and the Misses Jessie and Elizabeth Bailey of Bluefield. Mr. and Mrs. John Herrmann and children, Bertha, Dickie and Ronnie, of Perry street, and Mr. and Mrs. John Meier and children, Irene, Jackie and Edith of

Maier street are spending the appointed a teacher in the local week in Manasquan.

Miss Dorothy Brown of William street spent four weeks as guest of Miss Pauline Hampe of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klein of Maier street are expected home Saturday from a two weeks' vacation spent in Cape Cod.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Van Marter and children Doris and Jack of Berkley avenue are in Ocean Grove for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Howley and daughter Patricia of Dow street are spending a few weeks

Mr. and Mrs. William Travers and son Billy of William street, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Derkin and children Anne and Paul of Parkside drive spent Sunday in

The Cameo Club met Wednesday evening at cards at the Recreation House. Present were Mrs. Olaf Foss, Mrs. Harry Mueller, Mrs. George Barnett, Mrs. Clarence Utter, Mrs. Michael Carragher, Mrs. Anna Seniff, Mrs. Bertha Heilman and Miss Maude Osborne of this town, and Mrs. George Evans of Nutley.

Mrs. Russell Abel of Forest street was hostess Tuesday afternike, Mrs. Oscar Hicks, Mrs. George Kimmerley and Mrs. Fred

Is Bridge Hostess

afternoon at two tables of bridge. Those present were Mrs. Victor Bostrom, Mrs. Edward Clegg, Mrs. Jack De Groat, Mrs. Elizabeth Haythorn, Mrs. John Man-Nger, Mrs. Henry Hutchison and sylvania, Maryland and Virginia.

Mrs. Dan Byron of Howard place entertained Friday afternoon at cards for Mrs. Charles McCann, Mrs. William Liebau, Mrs. Thomas Dillon and Mrs. John Kant of this town.

Mrs. Anna Chown of Carpenter street will be hostess this evening at bridge to Mrs. Earl Jensen, Mrs. Frank Dilk, Mrs. El-mer Melchior and Miss Marie Ericksen of this town, Mrs. Hurl Vreeland of Bloomfield, Mrs. Irving Chase of Cedar Grove and Mrs. Herbert Mays of Brookdale.

Convalescing At Hospital

Miss Ruth Lundy of Stephen street is convalescing at Presbyterian Hospital after having undergone an appendectomy.

Hill avenue will be hostess to-morrow to her pinochle club. The members include Mrs. Matthew Atkinson, Mrs. Charles Carswell, Mrs. Anton Scholtz, Mrs. Fred Sohnle, Mrs. Anna Church, Mrs. Albert Babcock and Mrs. Gladys

Mrs. Joseph Salmon of DeWitt avenue entertained Monday evening at two tables of bridge. Guests were Mrs. Albert Schickram, Mrs. Thomas McNair and the Misses Teresa, Jane and Nellie Salmon of this town, Miss Ethel Donahue of Newark, and Mrs. Etta Coll of Irvington.

Miss Dorothy Mihlon of Tappan avenue entertained Saturday evening for ten guests from Newark. Miss Mihlon, who was grad-uated from Newark State Teach-

Mrs. Fred Sohnle of DeWitt avenue was hostess Friday at dessert and three tables of bridge to guests from Irvington, Newark and this town.

Miss Mae G. Livingston of Howard place was guest Thursday for dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Hubel in

Miss Carol Carswell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carswell of DeWitt avenue, was given a dinner party at the Chanticler Monday evening in honor of her birthday, by a group of friends from Plainfield and this town.

Mrs. Allen Conklin of DeWitt avenue was honored Thursday evening at a surprise stork shower given by Mrs. Walter Loesner and Mrs. Carl Schweikert of this town, and Mrs. George Overath of Newark at Mrs. Schweikert's home in Tappan avenue. There were twenty-five present from Pompton Plains, Great Notch, Newark, Bloomfield and this town. Decorations were in pink and blue.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Price of Lloyd place had as their guest last week Miss Anne Persinger of New Holland, O. Mrs. Price entertained Thursday at breaknoon to her sewing club, including Mrs. Matthew Atkinson, Mrs. Charles Carswell, Mrs. John Deliko Mrs. A. S. Kelley of Upper Montclair, Mrs. Peyton Telfair of Bloomfield and Mrs. Carl Kirchner of Kearny.

Robert Armstrong of Forest Mrs. Harvey Shepherd of Ag-street is spending a fwe weeks at ness street was hostess Tuesday the Fitzpatrick House in Belmar.

> Mrs. Frank Osborne of Joralemon street, with relatives from Blairstown, has concluded a oneweek motor trip through Penn-

Visiting In Hawaii

Mrs. A. M. Tompkins and daughter Mrs. Viola Rhoades of Greylock parkway are spending two months in Hawaii.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bolia and son Bobby, of Cecelia terrace spent the weekend in Belmar. Mr. and Mrs. Bolia entertained Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Michael Zalutka and son Lowell of Perth

Mrs. Charles Campbell of Van Houten place is expected home this week from her cottage in Ocean Gate where she had as her guests Mr. and Mrs. James Hart and children, also of Van Houten

Mrs. Philip Cortese of Cedar Joan of Reservoir place have concluded a week's vacation in Cape

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Melroy of Smallwood avenue spent the weekend in Southold, L. I., as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Klemm of Maplewood.

Howard Clegg, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Clegg of Greylock parkway, is spending a few weeks in Seaside Park as guest of his aunt, Mrs. Joseph Clegg of Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent DeBenedetti of Heckel street and their nephew, John Venezia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Venezia, also of Heckel street are spending two weeks in Asbury Park.

Four local youth were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grandin Brown in ers College in June, was recently | Farmingdale last weekend. They

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To John J. Tully

engagement of Miss Margaret B. Gilchrist, daughter of pect avenue, this town, was announced at a dinner party given Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. Tully. The wedding is scheduled for

next spring.

Miss Gilchrist, a graduate of Columbia High School, Maplewood, is assistant buyer for the Kresge Department Store, Newark. Mr. Tully attended Belle-ville High School and is employed at the Newark Wire Cloth Com-

High School Alumni Association Plans September Dance

Plans for a September dance were discussed by the executive board and the board of trustees of the High School Alumni Association in a meeting at the home of James J. Tully of 129

Mt. Prospect avenue last week.
They also decided to request the Board of Education to grant permission for the use of the high school auditorium once a month for the association's meetings. The next meeting will be held August 28 at the Recreation

were George A. Watson of Little street, Thomas H. Lockwood of Stephen street, Frank G. Van Dyke, Jr. of Oak street and John J. Deck of Hornblower avenue. Mrs. Brown is an aunt of Mr.

Miss Norma Fullarton of Belmont avenue has as guest for sev-Brooklyn, formerly of this town. The Misses Mildred Alberti of Frederick street and Fanny Veneziano of Sanford avenue went on a boat ride to Roton Point, Conn. on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rossi of Heckel street have had as their guests for the last ten days Mrs. Joseph Zofrea and her son and daughter, Patsy and Mary, of Pittsfield, Mass. Miss Josephine Rossi motored back with them on Tuesday and will be their guest for two weeks.

The Misses Carmela and Theresa Giordano of Salter place have returned from a two weeks' vacation in Washington.

The Misses Josephine, Lucille and Millie Olivo spent the weekend in Union Beach.

The Misses Lucille Rinaldi, Mary Goglia and Stanley, Michael and Garmine Goglia of Harrison steet visited friends in Rockaway Beach on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Olivo are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son born to Mrs. Olivo in the Columbus Hospital, Newark, on Tuesday.

Mrs. William Brown of Malone avenue will spend the month at Stillwater with her son and his family of Irvington.

Mrs. A. Stanley Miller and daughter, Stephanie, of Clearman place have concluded a few weeks stay in Ocean Gate. Their son, A. Stanley, Jr., is visiting in Brielle as the guest of Mrs. B. B. Mellis of Glen Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. August Bectholdt Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompon and daughters Dorothy and Bechtoldt's brother-in-law and sis of Joralemon street and Mrs. ter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Orrok of North Arlington, spent the weekend at Camp Notre Dame in New Hampshire.

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SURPRISE SHOWER FOR BRIDE-TO-BE

Margaret Doctor Will Wed Harold Boschmann In September

A surprise shower was given Friday evening in honor of Miss Margaret Doctor, daughter of of 143 Carpenter street, by Mrs. Joseph Rogers of Newark, at the Carpenter street address. Decorations were in pink and white. There were thirty-five guests from Newark, Bloomfield, Kearny, Rutherford, Nutley, Union Beach, New York and this town. Miss Doctor will wed Harold Boschmann, son of Mrs. Franklin Boschmann of Continental avenue, in September.

Miss Doctor has chosen Mrs. Joseph Rogers of Newark as her matron of honor. Her attendants will be Miss Florence Clark of Union Beach and Miss Christina Creggi of Newark. Woodrow W. Boschmann is to be his brother's best man. Ushers will be William Tobay of this town and Joseph Rogers of Newark. The ceremony will take place at the Second Pres-byterian Church of Newark with the Rev. Lester H. Clee officiating. Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Suydam of Wilber street entertained over the weekend for Mrs. Suydam's father, John G. Storm, Sr. of Brooklyn and her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Storm of Marion, Va., who are celebrating their sixty-second wedding anniversary by visiting relatives in Brooklyn, Renssalaer, N. Y., and this town. After a trip they will go to reside with their son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Storm of Renssalaer. Steven Storm ninety-two and his wife eighty-

Miss Marilyn Demgard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Demgard of Garden avenue, celebrated her tenth birthday with a garden party Monday afternoon. Decorations were in blue and white. Guests were Mrs. William O. Buehl and children, Joseph, Marilyn and Shirley; Mrs. Daniel Backstrom and children, Robert and Carol, and Harold Stephan, all of this town.

Mrs. William C. Kohler, Mrs. William S. Kitchell, Mrs. Frederick Singer, Mrs. Harry Mueller and Mrs. Henry D. Riepe, Jr., were guests of Mrs. Joseph T. O'Brien of Franklin avenue Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bailey of Washington avenue are spend-ing a week at Warwick, Conn,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Singer of Liberty avenue entertained at Sunday dinner for Mr. and Mrs. John Hood and children, Lois and John, Jr. of Linden. Mrs. Singer and children, Fred, Jr. and Mary, are spending the week at Point Pleasant with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bennett and Raymond, Jr., of Hill street as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Lowther.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Holly and son, Irving, Jr., of Liberty avenue are camping for two weeks at

Mrs. Alfred Heiman of Franklin avenue is spending the week with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Heiman of

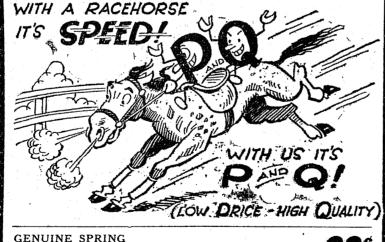
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Breton Woods. Mr. Heiman will spend the weekend with them.

Miss Margaret O'Brien of Franklin avenue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. O'Brien, was honored at a family dinner party Thursday on her twelfth birth

Have Vets As Guests

Forty-five members of the George Younginger Post, No. 105, Veterans of Foreign Wars, were Margaret Doctor, daughter of the guests Saturday of Past Com-Mr, and Mrs. Alexander Doctor mander Richard Dougherty and Mrs. Dougherty of Tappan ave-

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Koehler and children, Doris and William, Jr., of Charles street and Mrs. Gustave Koehler of Jersey City spent Sunday at Bear Moun-

Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett and daughter, Lois, of Wilber street are spending a week at Bradley Beach.

Miss Joan Foy of Brooklyn is with her grandmother, Mrs. Peter D. Foy of Wilber street, for the

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Miller of Wilber street spent Sunday visiting relatives in Pennsylvania.

Miss Mary Anderson of Ralph street, a Department of Revenue and Finance employee, will leave shortly for two weeks' vacation in the Pocono Mountains.

Miss Ethel Downing of Newark avenue has returned from two weeks at Norwich, Conn. and Middleboro, Mass.

Mrs. David Sundheimer of Ralph street recently concluded a week's visit with Mrs. Clarence Matthews of the Highlands, Mr. Sundheimer and daughter, Helena, and John Clancy of Newark, spent weekends there.

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Only One Real Problem

about something besides the weather this week they talked about the Compulsory Military Training Bill which is now up before Congress for debate. There is probably little room for contradiction if we say that this is the most important legislation that has come up for the consideration of this nation since it was decided to take part in the last World War. The realization that within the next year more than one million of the youth of the country would be in military service has jolted the public.

Maybe President Roosevelt's talks about national defense didn't sink in. The billions to be spent for an enlarged navy, air force and defense weapons as told over the radio and in the newspapers may not have been comprehensive. But, when it finally appeared that the government planned to approach the military preparedness program on an enlarged scale without delay, the public awakened. There have been grumblings about the proposals. Pacifist and isolationist-minded people doggedly holding out for some of their principles meekly talk against the proposals now before Congress, but generally the public seems to speak

When people have had time to think with a "if we've got to do it, we've got to do it" attitude.

> We are learning, as others have during the past year, that the sacrifices are many that have to be made when there is war. From those who may be eligible for service if the bill passes and those who would be affected by their absence, comes only one real question. What about their jobs when they come out?

As written in the original bill, this is pretty clearly stated. It must be. The government must be able to make this guarantee to the youth of the nation for there is not only the present but the future to reckon. Employers may argue that it is unjustly fair to them, but isn't the world condition in which we find ourselves unfair

Those who would be eligible for military training under the act with whom we have talked do not complain about the possibility that they may be called upon for military service. They want only a promise that they will get their jobs back when their service with the government has expired. To that they are entitled and in return for their duty, the country—government and industry-should make the guarantee fool-

Trying Hard To Keep Tourists

An important part of Canada's annual income is contributed by the thousands of American tourists who flock over the border. The country has been a traveler's mecca from the western slopes beautifully picturesque with their natural beauty to the eastern provinces teeming with historical lore and echoing much of the custom and tradition of the Old World. In trying to keep her equilibrium while playing the role a nation at war, Canada is striving to in as much of this tourist trade as is e. It is a tough job. Many travelers who might have headed northward have turned to other directions because of the many fantastic stories which have been spread about concerning what is going on suffice. within Canada and the difficulties encountered with the customs officials when pass-

The stories are gross exaggerations and Canada, realizing that it stands to lose millions through the loss of tourist trade, even though the summer is half over, is making every effort to convince Americans that they are just as welcome as they were before the war and that there has been no

ing in and out of the country.

change in the routine when passing in or out of the country. Not only the govern- she must return to Belleville and ment itself has taken a hand in this fight, but hundreds of business firms, stores and hotels have written letters to people in this country telling them to disregard the Department last Friday evening sure on public officials the better

Most persistent of the rumors circulating through the States was that Americans Park. Harry White, another Belleneeded passports to get in and out of ville fireman, who was also at Seaside Park, came to assist in Canada. This is not so. As in past years, moving my sister to the ambu-Americans must be able to give proof to lance. customs officials that they are citizens through birth certificates, certification of ity Hospital. the fact that they are registered voters or Commissioner Clark, through some similar proof. Automobile driver's li- whose well-functioning departcenses or Social Security cards will not sible, and Mr. Ketterer and Mr.

rumors sought to damage the tourist trade town where such cooperation in that the vote was not legal on the on two groups—the Nazis and interests in this country which are aiming to disrupt the friendly relations between this country Telephone Company Reports and Canada. They argue that as a backhanded way of making Canada suffer, the Nazi propaganda machine through its American agents has been largely responsible for the spreading of the reports.

Bandwagon Jumping Done Professionally

When it comes to bandwagon jumping, you have to go some to beat the professional politicians. They have been stepping on each others' necks during the past month to see who could get over the fence and into the Willkie pasture first. It's great the way a fellow can be a heel one day and a hero the next. But that about sums up how the professionals had Mr. Willkie tagged when the Republicans gathered in Philadelphia for their convention in June. And now, they all want to play ringmaster and get the biggest piece of the cake for boosting Willkie into the nomination. Politics is a funny game, and it's even better than that when you realize that it's quite Emily Post-like to cuss and damn a fellow one day and be his bosom pal the next.

With the group who make their living by doing the voters' thinking and also the spending of their money, Willkie didn't count for peanuts when the G.O.P. convention got started. Be that as it may, Mr. Willkie got the nomination and that made all the difference in the world.

What has been happening in this state The boys who generally run the political shows have been trying to outrun each other to get to the doorstep of Willkie's amateur promoters first. They all want to pump their hand, give them a cigar and a

slap on the back, take them into the political camp, gag them and then run the show. That's about the way it looks in some six months was 3,254,000. spots. And the part that causes the burning general in all parts of the state, according to W. A. Vanstory, up is that some of these birds who now want to steer the ship are fellows who didn't know on June 1 whether Willkie was phones recorded in his office, the name of the butcher, a new kind of scribers served by the Belleville squash or an island in the mid-Pacific.

Which handles accounts to say the scribers served by the Belleville 2- and Nutley 2- telephone exchanges.

We happen to be a part of the public that thinks Mr. Willkie was the product of a lot of folks who have grown tired of the way things have been run in Washington and decided to do something about it. They Regular meeting Nereid weren't politicians, brain trusters or Mugwumps. They were business men and wage earners who went around ringing their neighbors' doorbells to talk to them about Willkie. They wrote letters to the editors of newspapers and started a "Willkie's the man" mouth-to-mouth campaign which was rolled up into a terrific crescendo that was blasted on the convention at Philadelphia.

The professional politicians may have an important part to play in the coming campaign, although we often doubt if some in the intervening weeks has been multi-, of them control their own vote. With all plied many times throughout the country. of the good that they may be able to do for the Republican candidate, we hope that the Willkie advisors will not permit him to become too closely aligned with them for all of the "bad" political bosses and their mobs are not in the Democratic party.

Home Coming

BELLEVILLE NEWS



LETTERS

Praises Town Service From Andrew Lightbody

263 Hornblower avenue To the Editor of The News:

I would like to give credit where credit is due in the instance of a recent kindness and the Town. While vacationing last week at Seaside Park my sister, Miss Louise Lightbody fell and be taken to the hospital, but her

and told them of my predicament. bulance driven by Fireman George We were brought quickly and comfortably to Belleville and thence to the Montclair Commun-

I take this occasion to thank ment such service is made pos-White for their kindness. Most of The Canadians blame the spread of the tention of the residents of Belletime of necessity is forthcoming.

Gains In Calls and 'Phones

A gain of 30,470 telephones in service, and an increase of 234,000 calls a day in the average daily volume of traffic over the statewide telephone line network, were recorded by the New Jersey Bell first half of 1940. The gain in sonal and will be lost when vacation time ends, was 4,318 larger than in the first half of 1939. The total number of telephones served by the company was 764,452 at the end of June, and the average volume of calls daily during the

The increase in telephones was manager for the company in this section, who said that there was a six months increase of 364 telewhich handles accounts for sub-

Coming Events

Today

Club, clubhouse, 8:30. Saturday

Softball Tournament: Federal Leather vs. Crowns, Bellboys vs. Bellevilleites. First game at Turf Bog, 2:30.

. Order U.A.M. meeting at Exempt Firemen's Hall, 8.

HEATED

(Continued From Page 1) ville has far fewer than the surrounding communities. We have the right to put in as many taverns and liquor stores as we

wished to make a statement: "Long before I ever came to Belleville I was interested in civic affairs in other communities and

service rendered to my family by I have watched how the excise boards there acted. Commissioner Burnett told me that the liquor dealers of New Jersey had learned Miss Louise Lightbody fell and absolutely nothing since 1917 and broke her hip. X-rays showed that if we have prohibition again it will be their fault. "The sooner we clean up some

condition was such that she are now handling liquor in this could not be transferred in an town and the sooner the retail liquor dealers stay out of Town I telephoned the Belleville Fire Hall and stop trying to put preswe will be. And I am referring particularly to two of the dealers sitting in the front row." The only dealers in the front row as the Mayor spoke were Harry Byrne and Barney Miller.
The ordinance and the applica-

tion of Harry P. Simon for a Washington avenue were passed unanimously by the three commissioners present. Commissioners Noll and King were absent. On the application of the Belleville Liquor Store, Waters and Clark voted yes, the Mayor did not

Silverstein said after the meetall I would like to call to the at- ing that he did not know whether or not his clients would want to the field. One, the Reservoir place application because there were only two votes. Town Attor- der" Scalerico and Jack Sweeney. Mathes on his return from San ney Keenan stated that the vote The other, the Floyd street gang, Francsico where he attended the was in form since it had been included John and Frank Ryder, Grand Lodge session. carried by a majority of the

W. & T. Will Supply Army With Water Purifiers

Wallace & Tiernan Company, Inc., at Mill and Main streets, has been awarded a contract for sup-Telephone Company during the plying portable water purification units, the War Department antelephones, part of which is sea- nounced Saturday. The amount the contract was given as \$67.587

Wallace & Tiernan pioneered during the first World War in the field of water purification for armies in the field. The mobile chlorinator developed then and used extensively abroad won for the Belleville firm a citation from the federal government.

Service Charge On Apportionments Rescinded By Board

The charge of \$5 which has been levied since May 1933 as a service charge on all applications for apportionments of municipal taxes and liens was rescinded unanimously by the Board of Com-missioners Tuesday night. The board also voted the demolition of the building at 66-74 Cortlandt street. It belonged to the estate of the late Maria Kearney.

The only sale of town-owned property which was approved was that of 58 Heckel street to Salvatore DiMeo of 61 Heckel street for \$350.

Mrs. John Serritella of Magnolia street had as guests last night the Misses Mary Grant, Lee DeBenedictis and Ann Juliano, and Ralph Bruzzechesi, all of Newark, and Ralph Giordano of

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ESSEX COUNTY POLITICS

by Meador Wrigh

The rapid rise of the Willkie movement is one of the most un isual occurrences in the history of Jersey politics. The movement the more unusual in that the man most responsible for the Willki clubs here was totally unknown - had lived her such a short while, in fact, that he was unable himself, to vote for Willkie in the primary. Wh is this Donald J. Smith of Montclair? Seeking th answer to this question I sought an interview wit him last week in his home at 125 Upper Mountain avenue. I found a middle sized, alert man who ha a very keen sense of organization and publicity

And one who knows more about politics than h About the hardest thing Mr. Smith has to explain is the fact that while Willkie is forty-eight Smith is only forty-four. This discrepancy ma explain some of the hero worship he has for hi former Indiana neighbor. For Willkie had alread become a tradition at the University of Indiana when Mr. Smith was old enough to enter. This was in 1914. Willkie

had graduated the session before and was teaching school in Kansas But he came back to study law the next year and until war wa declared Smith, Willkie and Paul together in the For several years he saw Willki

Beta Theta Pi fraternity house. Life-long Friendship

day war was declared and Mr. Smith followed him in September. Neither went back to the university but the pact of lifelong friendship had already been sealed. After the war Mr. Smith married Eleanor Scattergood and settled in her home town of Philadelphia in the securities business.

Bill and Steve Moran, Art Peabody and Fred Brugler, with Vic sembled in Philadelphia, 168 Simmons and Stan Sullis as subs.

Twenty Years Ago

Yesteryear.....

Five Years Ago

gan work on a non-salaried busi-

James was president.

for the Assembly.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr. be-

Wallwin H. Masten, editor of

The News, named on the regular

Republican ticket as a candidate

Joe Kopsky called an organi-

zation meeting of the Belleville

Ten Years Ago

following neighbors' protests.

hanned slot machines in town and

defied the distributors to enjoin

second floor, including

small children, escaped injury.

Bike marathon craze hit Belle-

Work on the DeJonge icehouse

The battle between Greylock avenue residents and the Erie Railroad came to recriminations. The residents had long fought for a right-of-way across the tracks. A railroad construction gang dumped sixty tons of girders ness in National Grain Yeast across the path. The people worked for hours with jacks and Corporation, of which his brother, crowbars trying to topple girders onto the tracks. When that Masked bandits held up and obbed the tayern of William failed they ripped up one section of track and greased another. Mate of Washington avenue of Mayor Waters finally persuaded them to repair the damage.

> The Board of Commissioners a resolution asking the Public Utilities Commission for a public right-of-way across tracks at Greylock avenue.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Captain Henry Heinrich, member of the Belleville Motorboat Club, was the first to pass under at Clinton and William streets the draw of the new jack-knife was stopped by police on order bridge over the Passaic River at of the Board of Commissioners Rutgers street when it was formally opened. Official test showed it took less than a minute to open Police Chief Michael Flynn the draw fully - 116 feet in

Emmett Byrnes, thirteen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Byrnes The explosion of a still at 427 of Dow street, rescued a boy who Greylock parkway wrecked the cellar but a family living on the had fallen into the Morris Canal.

The Belleville Democratic Club took action at a meeting at its headquarters at 115 William street to form a naturalization riders, was composed of Dave Shelley, "Skippy" Pascal, Henry Coulther, "Chick" Alama, "Spi-

for Exalted Ruler Edward E.

only occasionally. Then came th depression. The Smiths moved t Bermuda. As the only license Willkie entered the army the broker on the islands, Mr. Smit wrote articles on finance for th local papers. Willkie noticed thes while visiting there and the schoolday friendship became warr once more.

Two years ago Mr. Smith se out alone to talk Willkie for President. For a year and a hai he got little encouragement, es pecially from Willkie. But seeds were planted for the late beanstalk. When the delegates a New Jersey and Smith was the inspiration. The rest is history.

Reactions to the tentative dra will fall within the scope of for eign relations. No one can sa now just what these reactions wi be, but unless the whole trend American history is reversed the will be significant. There is litt doubt now but hte majority of Americans believe some sort of conscription law is necessar But public opinion these days ca Strong opposition is developing

to the act in Congress. Eve though they are widely outvote the opinions expressed by the opinions position minority during the nex two weeks may come to represen majority opinion two month political dynamite in the act blow one or even both of the ma jor parties to pieces. Then again belated realization of its mer might all but guarantee Roos

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by PEGGY PATTERSON

Each year finds women taking a more important part in the functions that surround politics and government. The coming Presidential campaign—and the gubernatorial race which we will have in this state—will find women playing the most active role that they have in any political campaign since they were given the right to vote. This is as it should be. For, while women had gained the voting privilege of what value was &-

Consequently, we have seen the development of women's organizations which today play a vital part not only in the lives of the women who are included in the

membership lists, but also in the influence which they are able to wield on public opinion and in the legislative halls. When grandma was in her prime

such things as the League of Wo-men Voters, the American Association of University Women or the Woman's Club were unheard of. Woman's place is in the home was then more than just an expression—it was an established and thoroughly adhered to fact. Women's duty in the world was to have children and to live in the kitchen. Politics, government and the exchange of opinions and knowledge with others was left to the menfolks.

More Learned Than Men

Times have changed that. Through organizations, radio, the newspapers and magazines women now keep thoroughly abreast with the times and are just as much up shower, a dip in a pool or a nice fact, we may even say more so of us than are the men.

Women learn today through the

it to them if they did not partici-pate actively in public life? | cellent pastime. And you will find your husband, if he's at all broadminded and interested in seeing you improve yourself, flattered to think that you can discuss important problems of the day with him or his friends.

Have Produced Leaders

The League of Women Voters and the Woman's Clubs have both given to this state some of its most valuable women leaders. Close by in Nutley resides one of the state's most capable and pro-gressive legislators, Assemblywoman Olive C. Sanford, who by the numerous excellent legislative measures she has sponsored during the years that she has been in Trenton, has greatly helped to prove the value of woman's place in government. For several years before she associated herself with politics, Mrs. Sanford was president of the New Jersey State League of Women Voters and prominent in Woman's Club work.

How many people tell you that they don't know what to do with themselves on these warm days? Yes, we have said it, too. A on the world as are the men. In cooling drink may help to shake off the heat for a while, but you can't do that all day. We've found, in many cases for we have chatted and some of our friends have, too, with many women who are far that one of the best ways to keep more learned in governmental affect all in some shady spot and read a book or a magazine.

We've been surprised at the activities of the organizations to reading which we have caught up which they belong and we can not on during the past few weeks. If commend too highly womens you've already gotten by the latest groups such as those which were of the best sellers, then we sugmentioed above. For the woman gest that you trot down to the who has the time to spare at least library and wander through the one afternoon or so a week, we book stalls. We're sure that there think that a group such as the are lots of fine stories that you League of Women Voters is an exhaue missed.

and fill with Lemon Sherbert,

Simmer sugar and water for ten

minutes. Add to strained lemon

juice. Pour into refrigerator tray

and freeze until firm. Remove to

an ice cold bowl and beat with chilled egg beater until light. Fold in the salted egg whites

which have been beaten until stiff but not dry. Return to tray

by Laurence Torley

Because pure-bred dogs come

from so many corners of the

earth, there are many misconcep-

tions held by the general public

to most people, and few can un-

derstand why some are capital-

ized and others are not. This con-

A visit to the library at the

blood of criminals. In the past he

was called the "blooded hound,"

meaning simply that he was an

Resembled Butterfly Wings

The French word "Papillon"

was given to a toy breed because

its fringed ears resembled the

wings of a butterfly. Also from

France comes the basset hound,

and its name means merely that

it is low to the ground. The ship-

perke originated in Belgium. It earned its Flemish name, which

means "little captain," because it was found so generally as a guard

The Hungarian breed Kuvasz,

received its name because of its

traditional occupation as the

'armed guard of the nobility,'

which is the translation. The German breed called the "schnauzer"

was so-called because of his beard-

ed muzzle. Also from that coun-

try comes the boxer, and the

name was given because the breed

fights with its paws. The cairn

terrier was thus named because

he was small enough to hunt through the Scottish cairns once used to mark warriors' graves.

From Wales come two breeds the Cardigan Welsh corgi, and the Pembroke Welsh corgi, both of which were used in driving cattle.

The Welsh word "corgi" translates into "little dog," and he was thus

described because he could crouch low enough to avoid the kicks of

the cattle. The Russian wolfhunting breed's name of "borzoi" means simply "swift."

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Recipe Column

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The best guarantee that you will be supplied with desserts in this extreme hot weather without taxing your ingenuity or your wilted strength is to stock your refrigerator with melons. Canteloupes, honeydews and watermelons are in their prime. Incidentally, if you must serve watermelon immediately after buying, cut in small squares or scoop into balls and place in the freezing trays of your refrigerator for ten minutes or so. It is a good idea to remove the meat of a watermelon from the rind and store in covered refrigerator pans. The in covered refrigerator pans. The space consumed by a whole melon nized by the American Kennel Delawanna Motorist Crashes atingly short of room for other hot weather necessities and the cooling of the rind and uneatable part of the melon is superfluous anyway.

Two of the best suggestions for melon desserts that we have seen

Honeydew Rings

Cut honeydew melons or honeyballs into one inch slices and remove the seeds and rind. Place one ring on each serving plate and fill centers with canteloupe balls and watermelon balls. Sprinkle lightly with lemon or lime juice. Serve with powdered sugar.

Watermelon Cups With Lemon Sherbert

Cut chilled watermelon into clices two inches thick and cut into rounds with a large cookie cutter. Remove as many seeds as possible. Scoop out a little melon from the center of each round



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AND GOING Lake and Shore Resorts Are Attracting Many Local Residents

Mr. and Mrs. George Plumer and daughter, Patricia, of Division avenue are home after a week's motor trip through the Adirondacks.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Price and family of Malone avenue and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Baumann and family of Nutley are vacationing at Lake Lackawanna.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Verian and children, Jack, Clair, Jean and Frank, Jr. of Washington ave-nue have concluded two weeks in Bellegrade, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Forbes of New street will go to Ocean Grove Saturday for two weeks.

Mrs. Selwin Prime and son Winfield S. Prime, of Cedar Hill avenue are at Cousins Island in Casco Bay, Me. until mid-September.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ford and son, Harold, Jr. of Smallwood avenue were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Riede of Small-wood avenue at their cottage in Lake Musconetcong.

Mrs. George Marwede of Grey-lock parkway has concluded a tenday visit in Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tedesco of Washington avenue spent last week in Lavallette. Mrs. Cecilia McCoy and family

of Union avenue spent last week n Rockaway Beach. Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Brumbach of Little street will weekend in

Will Return From Shore

Sunbury, Pa.

Mrs. Clarence Hume and daughter, Mrs. Louis Rau of Van Houten place, are expected home Sunday after spending two weeks in Ocean Grove. Mrs. Hume's daughter, Mrs. Chris Peterson and son, Donald, also of Van Houten place, and Mr. Rau and son, Louis, spent weekends with them.

Mrs. Leonard Pikaart of Greylock parkway has returned home after spending two weeks with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Welsley Pikaart of Packan-

Mr. and Mrs. William Prophet of Little street are home after spending a week with their son, Bill, who is at camp in Hiram, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Kyle and son, Jimmie, of Maplewood, for-merly of Essex street, are spending three weeks in Manasquan.

Miss Josephine Wharton of Holmes street is home after a month in West Brookfield Center,

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Uhl and son, Alan, of Smallwood avenue have concluded a few days' stay with Mrs. Uhl's aunt, Mrs. Lester Ackerman of Rockridge Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. James Leonard and son, Jimmy, of Howard place are in Lavallette for two weeks.

Robert Abel of Forest street is vacationing with friends in Wis-

concerning the 108 breeds recogseem to be particularly puzzling Into Kefuse Truck

James Healy, thirty-one, of Delawanna, was slightly injured early fusion is increased because for-eign words often seem like proper rear of a truck belonging to Cu-

headquarters of the AKC sheds light on the derivation of the Salter place. names of the breeds and reveals Dambola told police he was that mistaken meanings are taken making his usual early-morning even from English names. For rounds collecting garbage in Union avenue when Healy, drivinstance, the bloodhound is not so-called because he can scent the ing north on that street, collided with the parked truck. Healy was taken to St. Mary's Hospital in the town ambulance where he was treated for a cut finger and lacerations of the nose and right arm,

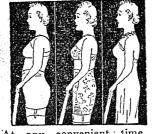
Two Gas Stations and House Entered Over Weekend

Three breaks and robberies were reported over Saturday and Sunday. Early Saturday morning Officer Charles McGinnis reported that the gasoline station of Hugh Robertson of 124 Rutgers street had been entered. The station, which is located at Division and Union avenues, was entered by means of a broken rear window. A quantity of cigarettes was

Sunday morning Officer Joseph Nygard reported that the service station of Joseph Covino at Joralemon street and Passaic avenue was entered in the same manner. Pennies and silver amounting to \$5 and a glass-case watch valued at \$18 were said to be missing.

The home of Daniel Kelly 130 Overlook avenue was robbed of \$9 in cash and a gold diamond ring sometime Saturday night

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ensemble a lift. Number two is a very simple

Number three fascinate us.

off-the-face hat of pastel felt What do you think of an umwith a wavy ribbon band that brella that you can put your rubmatches. We suggest it for those darn good idea. This one is of moments when you want to look black oiled silk with bright red ozza Brothers of 94 Magnolia naively feminine and innocent trim. The handle is actually built street. The truck was operated Even the most cynical male can so that with a mere flip of the by Albert Dambola, forty, of 53 be taken in by a pair of wide- wrist you can deposit your rubopen blue eyes (or whatever you pers inside and no one will be have) shadowed by a halo and the wiser. A big improvement or



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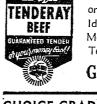
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days, 7, 8 and 9. Men's club, sec-

ond Tuesday, 8. Woman's Missionary Society, first Thursday, 2. Woman's Guild, second Thurs-

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Communion. German service at

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Sunday, 11, morning prayer and sermon; Rev. Lyman P. Powell of

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Auxiliary at the home of Mrs.

Frank Carroll, 71 Cortlandt street.

She will be assisted by Mrs. J

Rev. Edgar M. Compton.

Main and Rutgers streets.

Newark will preach.

Dr. John A. Struyk, Pastor.

Sunday, 10:30, sermon by Rev.

In The Churches

Grace Baptist Church

Rev. Walter J. Lake, pastor; Overlook avenue and Bremond street, Belleville.

Sunday, 9:30, Sunday Church School; 10, union service with Fewsmith Presbyterian Church in this church, Mr. Lake will preach. on "Guaranteeing Democracy."

St. Peter's R.C.

William Street, Belleville. Rev. Joseph M. Kelly, Pastor. Rev. John Nelligan, Assistor Pastor.

Sunday masses at 6, 7, 8, (Children's) 10 and 11 A.M. Confessions Saturday from 4 to P.M. and from 7:30 to 9 P.M. Masses are held at 5:30, 7 and 8:15, Holy Communion. 8 A.M. the first Friday in each month. On Holy days of obligations there are masses at 5:30, 7, 8 and 9 A.M.

St. Anthony's R.C. 🕒

53 Franklin Street, Silver Lake Rev. Titian Menegus, Administrator in Charge. R Gillick, Assistant. in Charge. Rev. Thomas A.

Summer Schedule of Masses

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

and 8. Genfessions, Saturdays from 4 to 6 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. Eve of first Fridays, 4 to 6 p.m.

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

Baptisms, Sundays, 3 to 6, other times by appointment.

Kindergarten classes every day.

First Italian Baptist

166 Franklin Street, Silver Lake. Rev. B. Pascale.

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

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

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

sionary Society at the parsonage, 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

Saturday, Ladies Aid, at 1:30

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

Cedar Hill Chapel

(Non-Sectarian)

Ohlson and Highland avenues, Nutley.

Lord's Day Services: 9:30 a.m.,

Don Ameche is starred in the production "Four Sons," which will clair tomorrow for a four.-day

Bartletts Enjoy Good Luck Fishing Off Forked River

Mr. and Mrs. Grandison Bart-lett of Stephen street with their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bartlett of Sucasunna, made a good catch on Monday when they fished at Forked River and landed fifty-seven flounders, weighing 160 pounds, in three hours. Such a catch has not been reported in several years in that vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bartlett are visiting at the Stephen street address.

Nereids Will Be the Guests of New Rochelle Oarsmen

New Rochelle Rowing Club will be host to members and friends of Nereid Boat Club Sunday afternoon in a picnic-regatta at the New York clubhouse. The event is primarily social but several

rowing races will also be held.
The local group will be entertained in the fashion of bygone rowing days. There will be four races between "pick-up" crews of the two clubs, quadruple shells and eight-oared shells in junior senior classes. A picnic on Pine Island, the private domain of the New Rochelle club, a half-mile offshore, will follow the

Launching of Scout Boat Delayed Until Weekend fit will be given for the Woman's

Scout boat was delayed until this weekend because the propellor shaft did not arrive, according to Battelion Chief Dayl 2018 delivered yesterday, the boat will be put on the ways and will be slid into the water Saturday or

Movie Times

CAPITOL-BELLEVILLE Today and Fri. — "Edison, the Man;" 2.55, 8 50. "You're Not So Tough:" 1.45, 7.15, 10.35.

Sat. — "Edison, The Man;" 2.55, 7.00, 10.10. "You're Not So Tough:" 1.45, 8.35.

Sun. — "My Favorite Wife:" 1.15, 4.05, 7.15, 10.05; "Lucky Cisco Kid:" 2.55, 5.50, 2.00 Sunday, August 11, Rev. Peter

Bryko of Newark will be the guest preacher while the pastor 9.00. Mon. and Tues. — "My Favorite Wife:" 2.55, 8.50. "Lucky Cisco Kid:" 1.45, 7.15, Wed. and Thurs. - "The Ghost Break-

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The golden text is: "O God, thou art my God . . . Because thy lovingkindness is better than life, my lips shall praise thee." Among the lesson-sermon citations is the following from the Bible: "The Lord openeth the eyes Wednesday, every first Wednes-Bible: "The Lord openeth the eyes day of the month, Ladies' Mis- of the blind: the Lord raiseth them that are bowed down: the Lord loveth the righteous."

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook: "The Christian Science God is universal, eternal, divine Love, which changeth not and causeth no evil, disease, nor death."

Holy Family R.C.

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

Masses: Sunday, 7:15, Italian; 9:15, 10:15, 11:15, English. Daily, 7:30 and 8. First Friday, 6:36 and 8. Confessions, Saturday afternoon, 3 to 6; evening, 7 to 9. Communion Sunday, first Sunday of the month, Children of Mary second Sunday of the month, Young Woman's Catholic League and Holy Name Society; third Bible School for all ages. 11 a. Sunday monthl, Angel Society m., Worship and "Remembrance and Dominic Savio Society; last of Lord's death till He come"; 8 Sunday monthly, Mount Carmel p.m., Gospel Service — speaker, Sodality. Baptisms, Sunday, one p.m., Gospel Service — speaker, Sodality. Baptisms, Sunday, one Mr. Smith of Kearny.

Wednesday, 8 p.m., Prayer and ment. Children of Mary Sodality, Christian Doctrine at the Chapel. last Friday of month.

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Biographical Film At Franklin



Edison, the Man" starring Spencer Tracy starts a three-day run at the Franklin Theatre in Nutley on Saturday. Featured with Tracy are Henry Travers and Gene Reynolds. The co-feature is "Saps at Sea" with Laurel and Hardy.

ers:" 2.45, 8.50. "Queen of the Mob: 1.45, 7.20, 10.10.

FRANKLIN—NUTLEY

Battalion Chief Dunleavy of the Fire Department. The shaft was 10.30. Wed. thru Sat. — "My Favorite Wife:" Sat. — "My Favorite Wife:" Way of All Flesh:" 1:30, 7.15



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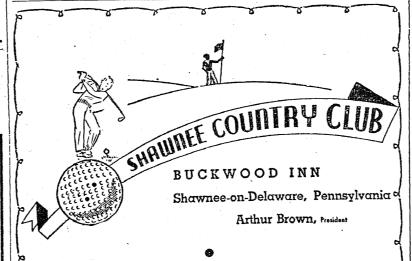
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Boy Cyclist Narrowly Misses Being Hit By Truck

A serious accident was narrowly everted at the intersection of Mill and Bridge streets Thursday af-ternoon when two youthful bi-cyclists became confused at the approach of a large truck. One of the youths, Joseph Missaggia, thirteen, of 389 Lincoln avenue, Newark, jumped from his wheel just in time as it was crushed under the wheels of a Mack

had entered the intersection. The truck belongs to J. J. Callaghan Co. of Harrison and was driven by Ray Callaghan, twenty-six, of Lyndhurst.

Mrs. Philip Toglia and her two children of Mill street, and her mother, Mrs. Frank Miele of

fifteen, were riding north on Bridge street and noted the approach of the truck after they had entered the intersection. The

The divorce suit of Mrs. Alice Mayer of 201 Linden avenue has been referred to Advisory Master Dougal Herr in the Elizabeth Chancery Court but no date has been set for the hearing.

Mrs. Mayer, who is dental clerk for the school system, charged that her husband, Daniel J. Mayer of 1939 Vaux Hall road, Union, Bloomfield are vacationing in deserted her in November, 1936.

Keansburg. Mr. Toglia and Mr. They have a seventeen-year-old Miele will join them for weekends.

Town-Owned Properties Offered For Sale

The following list represents properties that have been acquired by The Town of Belleville from previous owners who have failed to pay taxes and assessments on said properties. The Town of Belleville has carefully followed the processes of law

in obtaining title to such properties. Any property will be offered for sale upon the request of any

interested purchaser. This presentation of a partial list of Town-owned properties affords an opportunity to all who are planning to buy or build. The list

includes choice plots for Residential, Business or Industrial purposes. All sales will be made with the understanding that you can obtain a Title Guaranty and/or a Mortgage Loan on the property you

All properties will be sold free and clear of all taxes and assessments.

Complete information regarding Town-owned Properties may be obtained from John F. Coogan, Jr., Tax Assessor in the Department of Revenue and Finance, Municipal Building, Belleville, 'phone Belleville

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES

FOR INDIVIDUAL HOME BUILDERS OR FOR DEVELOPERS

No. 1 Forty-Six (46) Building Lots for one-family homes in Greylock Heights Tract — Opposite White Oaks Development. Lot sizes are from 40x100 to 50x100 and are on such choice "A" Zone streets as:

Tremont Avenue Adelaide Street Sunset Avenue Union Avenue Elmwood Avenue Will sell all or part on suitable terms to permit construction financing.

52 to 56 Garden Avenue, opposite Essex County Golf Course — "B" Residence Zone — Site 75x100. 37 to 45 Parkview Avenue, 140x100, sufficient for 3 nice building lots.
21 to 23 Maier Street — Building lot 50x100.

Dawson Street — 33-35 and 39 — Three individual building lots —

78 Baldwin Place — 53x100 — For one-family homes.

78 Baldwin Place — 55x100 — For one-family nomes.

100 Baldwin Place — 42x100 — For one-family homes.

104 Baldwin Place — 47x100 — "B" Residence Zone.

18-22 Lavergne Street — One-family — Corner site 50x100.

70 to 74 Berkeley Avenue — One-family site 70x100.

60 Wilber Street — "A" Residence Zone — Lot 40x100, near Liberty Ave.

79 Liberty Avenue, southeast corner of Ligham Street — One-family site

67 Liberty Avenue, southwest corner of Wilber Street — One-family site 40x99.61.

64 to 84 Continental Avenue, corner Celia Terrace — 259 frontage on No. 14 Continental Avenue, depth 100 feet. 694 Joralemon Street - Corner of Grove Street - Building lot for onefamily — 40x100.

643 Mill Street — 40x95 — Corner of Montgomery Street.
663-665 Mill Street — 60x100 — Corner of Maple Avenue.
Both in the vicinity of The Andrew Jergens Plant — Other properties

No. 18 Choice Site — Northeast corner of Holmes Street and Hornblower Avenue — Size 76x97 — "A" Zone — Vicinity of Belleville High School.

No. 19 158-160 Union Avenue — Size 60x159 — Choice location for two-family house — Near No. 8 Public School.

No. 20 31 to 61 Parkside Drive — 400 feet facing Belleville Park — for one-family or multiple family dwellings.

267 William Street, corner of Parkside Drive - Lot 50x100 - for two- or No. 21 four-family houses. 52 to 62 New Street — 140x108 — Near No. 10 Public School — suitable No. 22

for one- or two-family homes. 93 to 95 New Street — 58x100 — Near No. 10 Public School — One- or two-family homes.

No. 24 11 to 15 Leslie Terrace — 75x149 — Suitable for one-family dwelling. No. 25 102-112 Cedar Hill Avenue — 150x100 — Near Holmes Street. No. 26 80 to 88 Watsessing Avenue, corner of Sanford Avenue — 125x100.

BUSINESS PROPERTIES

No. 27 58 to 64 Washington Avenue — 100x100 — Heavily traveled — In vicinity of Automobile Sales Rooms.

176 Washington Avenue — 44x150 — Excellent location.
515 to 521 Washington Avenue — Size 151x162 in very busy shopping centre near Overlook Avenue.

No. 30 585 to 589 Washington Avenue — Size 75x165 — Near Greylock Parkway Next to Standard Oil Station.

617 Washington Avenue — Site 150x172 — Has large dwelling — Excellent situation for a dollar dinner establishment.

488 Union Avenue — Southeast corner Overlook Avenue — Lot 50x100. 532 Joralemon Street — Vicinity Joralemon Street and Passaic Avenue — Shopping centre site 136x100 — Will sell all or part.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES

All or part of six-acre parcel with frontages on 3 fully improved streets -All public utilities located on Main Street - Bellavista Avenue and Ralph Small industrial site - 55x114 - 267-269 Cortlandt Street.

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Prime location — 1 Acre — Frontage on two streets — Totaling 348 feet No. 36

Plot 250 feet street to street. Location 307 to 319 Main Street — Opposite new Essex County Park De-

Main Street location, 25,000 square feet with 125 feet facing on Main Street — 125 feet on Greylock Avenue — Opposite Essex County Park Development. 50 Joralemon Street - Northeast corner Cortlandt Street - Corner site

87½x115 — Near railroad and freight station.
Southeast corner of Academy Street and Stephen Street — 102x184. 69 to 73 William Street.

Approximately one acre, 43,163 square feet with 71-foot frontage on William Street just East of Washington Avenue. No. 43 102 to 108 North side of Newark Avenue - 100x100 - Vicinity of New-

ark's Stephen Crane Housing Development. No. 44 106 feet on Newark Avenue by 100 on Magnolia Street - Close to Hous-No. 45

72,750 square feet of centrally located industrial land fronting on three fully improved streets — All utilities — Total street frontage 822 feet — Stephen Street, Cortlandt Street and Bellavista Avenue. Two acres industrial land — Two street frontages and railroad siding — Attractive for plant and distribution point — Location, Mill Street, Willet Street and Montgomery Street, at Belleville-Bloomfield line.

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NOTICE OF SALE \$115,000 PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT BONDS \$22,000 WATER BONDS \$20,000 LOCAL IMPROVEMENT ASSESSMENT BONDS

of the TOWN OF BELLEVILLE SEALED PROPOSALS will be received by the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex, New Jersey, at the Town Hall on Washington and Belleville Avenue, in Belleville, New Jersey, on the

13th Day of August, 1940, ville, in the County of Essex, viz.:

(1) \$115,000 Public Improvement Bonds, maturing serially, \$5,000 of bonds on August 1st in each of the years 1941 to 1949, inclusive, and \$7,000 of bonds on

August 1st in each of the years 1950 to 1959, inclusive.

(2) \$22,000 Water Bonds, maturing serially, \$2,000 of bonds on August 1st in each of the years 1941 to 1948, inclusive, and \$1,000 of bonds on August 1st in each of the years 1949 to 1954, inclusive.

(3) \$20,000 Local Improvement Assess. people. Attractive rooms, all quire 134 Floyd street or call ve. \$20,000 Local Improvement Assessment Bonds, maturing serially, \$7,000 of bends on August 1, 1942, \$5,000 of bonds on August 1, 1943, \$4,000 of bonds on August 1, 1944, and \$2,000 of bonds on

Cornelius Conry of 39 Preston August 1st in each of the years 1945 and 1946.

The bonds are dated August 1, 1940 and bear interest payable semi-annually on February 1st and August 1st and are of the denomination of \$1,000 each, and are coupon bonds, registerable at the option of the holder as to principal only or as to both principal and interest, and are payable in lawful money of the United States of America at The First National decorated. \$33. THREE ROOMS residential section, heat, hot states of America at The First National Water. \$35. Sheehan, 78 Stephen Bank of Belleville, in Belleville, New Jer

sey.

The price for which the bonds may be sold cannot exceed \$158,000, and cannot be less than \$157,000. If the bidder offers to accept less than all of the bonds, the bonds to be accepted must be those first maturing.

The bonds will hear interest at a rate which will not exceed six per centum (6%) per annum. In bidding for the bonds, bidders must consider the bonds.

with will not exceed six per centum (6%) per annum. In bidding for the bonds, bidders must consider the bonds as constituting a single issue of bonds. Bidders are invited to name the rate of interest which the bonds are to bear. The rate named must be a multiple of one-quarter of one per centum per annum, and must be the same for all the bonds bid for. No proposals will be considered naming a rate higher than the lowest rate named in any legally acceptable protate. LOST

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Luther VanPelt, Cashier.

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The purposals race and or proposals name the lowest interest rate, the bonds will be sold to the bidder offering to pay the sum of \$157,000, and to accept the sum of \$157,000, and to

two weeks duplicate will be issued.

BANK BOOK. Notice is hereby given that Passbook No. 17427, Savings Department, People's National Bank, issued to Samuel W. Cocks has been lost and application made for another. Unless returned within two weeks duplicate will be issued.

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bonds,

The successful bidder will be furnished with the opinion of Messrs. Reed, Hoyt, Washburn & Clay, of New York City, that the bonds are valid and binding obligations of the Town.

By order of the Board of Commissioners, Dated, July 9th, 1940.

FLORENCE R. MOREY,
Town Clerk.

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PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following ordinance was passed on

unblished according to

ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED, "AN OR-DINANCE PERTAINING TO THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES NEW JERSEY," Adopted April 24th.

The Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex, do ordain:
Section 1. That ordinance entitled, "An Ordinance Pertaining to the Sale of Alcoholic Beverages and Regulation Thereof, in the Town of Belleville, New Jersey, Adopted April 24th, 1934, be amended as By striking out, "Section 10A and 10B,"

By striking out, "Section IoA and IoB," and also by the recinding of all provisions of said ordinance which impose a limitation on the number of Plenary Retail Distribution Licenses to be issued and outstanding in the Town of Belleville.

Section 2. "This ordinance shall take effect immediately after final passage and publication in accordance with law effect immediately after final passage and publication in accordance with law Passed first reading: July 9, 1940. Passed second reading: July 30, 1940. Passed third reading: July 30, 1940.

ADOPTED: July 30th, 1940. MAYOR WILLIAM_H. WILLIAMS PATRICK A. WATERS

ATTEST: FLORENCE R. MOREY

SHERIFF'S SALE (Chancery D-70)

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Nelson Building & Jersey. Between Nelson Bulling & Loan Association complainant, and Essex

Lumber & Coal Company, Inc., et als., defendants. Fi. fa., for sale, of mortgaged premises.

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

easterly at right angles to Franklin Ave-nue one hundred feet to a point; thence (3) northerly parallel with Franklin Ave-

nue, fifty feet to a moint: thence (4) westerly in a line at right angles to Franklin Avenue, one hundred feet to Franklin Avenue aforesaid and point and place of Beginning.

Being known as 366 Franklin Avenue, Belleville, N. J.

The approximate amount of the Decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Sixteen Thousand Seven Dollars and Eighteen Cents (\$16,007.18), together with the costs of this sale.

Newark, N. J., July 22, 1940. Newark, N. J., July 22, 1940. HENRY YOUNG JR., Sheriff. Joseph J. Quinn, S'lor.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that will sell at public sale to the highest bidders for cash the following properties in the Town of Belleville, County of Essex and State of New Jersey:

FIRST TRACT: 79 Liberty Avenue 79 Liberty Avenue, Block_570 Lot 12; 67 Liberty Avenue, Block

Liberty Avenue, Block
570 Lot 17.

SECOND TRACT: 17 Springer St., Block
356 Lot 10; 14-16
Springer St., Block 407
Lot 31; 18-20 Springer
St., Block 407 Lot 33.

THIRD TRACT: 9 Frederick St., Block
746 Lot 85.

Said lands have been acquired by the
Town of Belleville by deed and or through

tax title lien foreclosure proceedings. Said lands will be sold in accordance with cordance with the provisions of an act en-titled, "An Act Concerning Municipali-ties," Chapter 152 Laws of 1917 and the acts supplementary thereto and amenda-



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day, August 12th, 1949 at 10:00 A.M. | (Daylight Saving Time). Said properties will be offered for sale on terms and conditions which will be stated prior to the sale, which conditions ance with said terms and conditions to

Said sales will be subject to confirma-tion by the Board of Commissioners. The Town of Belleville reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Minimum First Tract / will start at inimum bidding on Second will start at \$1575.00. Minimum on Third Tract will start at

WILLIAM H. WILLIAMS
Mayor and Director of the D Director of the Department of Revenue and Finance.

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of the above stated with the first facial, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the next, at one riouse, in Newark, on August 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.

WITH PURCHASE OF

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ive one-nundredths of a foot to the easi-rly line of DeWitt Avenue aforesaid; and thence (4) along the same Northerly hirty-seven feet and fifty hundredths of 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 1901 by Carl Mueller.

Being known as 410 DeWitt Avenue, Being known as 410 DeWitt Avenue, Belleville, N. J.

The approximate amount of the Decree to be satisfied by said sole is the sum of Three Thousand Eight Hundred One Dollars and Five Cents (\$3,\$61,65), together with the costs of this sale, Newark, N. J., July 15, 1940, HENRY YOUNG JR., Sheriff, Charles C. Deubel, Sol'r. \$24.36

SHERIFF'S SALE-

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Emma M. Book (now Emma M. Pincus), Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of William Book, deceased, complainant, and Archangela Coppola, et als., defendants. Fi. fa., for sale of meetinged companions. Beginning at a point in the Easterly line 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 teenth day of August, next, at one o'clock

(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 hundrelths 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

to first course 88 feet to the northerly line of Greylock Avenue: thence (4) along the same easterly 25 feet to the point and place of Beginning.

Being lot No. 74 on Map of Riverdale, property of the Riverdale Land Improvement Company, surveyed by John J. O'Neill, 45 Clinton Street, Newatk, N. J. September, 1994. Being the corner propriets O'Neill, 45 Clinton Street, Newatk, N. J. sociation of Denevine September, 1904. Being the same premises conveyed to Giovanni Coppola by two deeds, first recorded in I 42, page 580, dated August 8, 1907. and the second recorded in Q 45, page 295, dated July 27, 1909, from George Dent and Matalina Fortoriello Dent, his wife.

Fortoriello Dent, his wife. Being known as 20 Greylock Avenue, Belleville, New Jersey. orether with the costs of this sale. Newark, N. J., July 8, 1940. HENRY YOUNG JR., Sheriff Mulligan & Koenig, Sol'rs. LEGAL NOTICE

of the Silver Lake Building & Loan Association of Belleville, New Jersey in dissolution and liquidation, and against the said association. Claims may be filed at the office of the Trustees, Room 616 Military Park Building, 60 Park Place, Newark, New Jersey.

JOSEPH M. VICARISI

The approximate amount of the Decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Three Thousand Four Hundred Eleven Trustees, 60 Park Place, Newark, Dollars and Eighty-five Cents (\$3,411.85).

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3 BARS 170 Codfish Cakes CORTON'S 2 CANS 234 By Joe Duval

Now that Old Man Upset has stepped into the picture, the tourney for the softball championship of the town should be more interesting. Things which go along entirely according to form seem to lack that certain appeal; but just let the unexpected happen once and right away there is a gleam of glamor about the whole thing. It will be impossible to call the victory of any of the teams in Saturday's semi-finals an upset. The pairing is perfect as far as the two games are concerned. The battle between the Crowns and Federal Leather should be a honey and will try once more to settle the old question of the relative strength of the Senior and Industrial cir-

will precede it also will be close. baseballers, showed little trouble in switching from hard to soft-

then a sudden heat wave that

made the rest groggy.
Of course, through it all most men are still trying to stick to the foolishness of male dress collars, neckties and coats. The more sensible have gone modern conventional to wear them in "polite society."

again. The Veterans of Foreign Wars began a bike club for the youngsters some time ago, but little has been heard from it in more than a year. The long battle of juvenile bikers vs. autos and pedestrians is becoming more acute each day. There have been several injuries and a couple of near-deaths to bicyclists in Belleville since the first of the year. The latest was Thursday afternoon when two Newark boys came close to the payoff at Mill and Bridge streets when they tangled with a Mack truck.

The bikers are at a disadvan-tage when they drive on the streets because the auto has the upper hand. When they drive on the sidewalks they have the upper hand over the pedestrians — and there has been an increasing amount of sidewalk driving, particularly along Washington avenue. Most people think that kids take to bike riding by instinct therefore learn the rules of safety the same way. Actually very few of the boys and girls driving two-wheelers know the fundamental rules of safety.

Many towns are now consider-ing steps to meet this serious

CARDS CONTINUE WEEKEND HABIT

They Win and Lose, as Usual; Eke Out 6-5 Triumph Over Orange Nine

over the past weekend. On Saturday the Cardinals defeated the Orange Triangles 6-5. Next day they traveled to Somerville where they were shut out by the Somer-

ville Bears 4-0.
On Saturday the Cardinals put
on a "Frank Merriwell" finish
by coming from behind with two

The Cardinals scored twice in the first but this was quickly nullified as the Triangles came back in the first but this was quickly nullified as the Triangles came back in the formed in par figures. He wound up with 34 for the nine. with a pair of tallies in their half of the second frame. Again in the second the Cardinals pushed over a pair of markers only to have this lead overtaken as the Triangles retaliated with a single run in the third and two additional runs in the fourth. In the ninth the locals loaded

In the ninth the locals loaded the bases on a pair of base hits and an infield error. Jackson then lined a hit to deep short which be just managed to beat out. Bob Martin scored easily from third and George McKay dashed all the way home from second with the winning run.

On Sunday the Cardinals were Ferrara Assn. On Sunday the Cardinals were

helpless against the offerings of Jack Peterson, who allowed but two hits throughout the game. The Bears on the other hand took advantage of Van Dyke's early wildness to score all their runs.

Saturday the Cardinals will play host to the Vailsburg Shamrocks at Clearman Field. On Sunday

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BEFORE YOUR EYES

All Part of the Game

cuits. You couldn't pick the winer with a crystal ball. challenge to its youth. One of the battle of the B's which the commonest forms of regulaner with a crystal ball.

tion now being studied is regis-The Bellevilleites may have the tration and licensing of bicycles. edge in pitching but the Bellboys Fairhaven, Mass., is considering have enough batting punch stored such a plan, following the lead of up in their bats to rock the best of them. The latter, a combination of present and past high school There will be voluntary registration by the youths and all bikes will carry license plates. In Webster Groves, a suburb of St. Louis with 20,000 popula-

Maybe it was the heat that got tion, they have gone even furthe Pirates and West Ends last ther and set up Junior Council Saturday. This has been a mighty and Junior Court which gives justrange year on weather - cool veniles a voice in community life for a long time, well into July and supplies a laboratory course everybody was wearing sweaters, in civic responsibility. The court hears all cases involving miner then a sudden heat wave that has floored many of us and just juvenile problems, particularly made the rest groggy.

Here is a chance for publicspirited adults to do something really constructive for the youth of Belleville. Different organizaand done away with the blasted tions and individuals have taken things but it is still considered the initial step in other communities, but those usually responsible for the entire movement in any town are the police and the Vet Seems about time to start up erans of Foreign Wars, who seem the bicycle safety campaign to have made this one of their to have made this one of their hobbies. It can happen here.

TRIANGLES SPLIT AT MATAWAN

Lose Opener 6-2 But Hurling Of Dunham Helps Them Cop Nightcap

The Triangles traveled to Mata wan Sunday to split a doubleheader with the Morganville Barons. The Triangles dropped a 6-2 count to the Barons in the opener but came back to wallop them 9-1 in the abbreviated nightcap.

John Costa, on the hill for the locals in the first game, gave up only four hits but his wildness lost the game. He issued five free passes to first, each of which later crossed paydirt.

The Triangles returned in the finale with a complete reversal of form and, backing up Les Dunham's fine pitching, walloped out eleven hits for a total of eighteen bases. The Belleville nine found the going easy after the first inning as Dunham whiffed eight men in the seven-inning contest. The box scores:

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O'Connor Sets Hectic Pace In PGA Qualifier

Branch Brook Pro Beats Par By Five Strokes As He Whips Around Upper Montclair Golf Course With A 70-69-139 9, Tony Branca.
Five-mile scratch—Won by Muller; 2.
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6, Guarino; 7, Corbo; 8, Branca; 9,
Cortle

Maurie O'Connor of 18 Fairview place, Branch Brook pro, con-Wille; 8, McKenze; 1, Corbo; 8, Branca; 9, Castle.
Ten-mile point—Won by Muller; 2, Wille; 3, Guarino; 4, McKenzie; 5, Littig; 6, Branca; 7, Castle; 8, Corbo; 9, Bryan. tinued to be the state's No. 1 golfer of the year with his brilliant stroking Saturday to lead the field in the qualifying round for the national PGA championships late this month. O'Connor whipped around the course at the Upper Montclair Country Club in 70-69-139 to beat par by five strokes and second place Johnny Kinder of Plainfield by three. The national pro tourney will be held at the Hershey (Pa.) Country Club August 26 to September 1. There were six qualifiers from this section, O'Connor, Kinder, John Hoctor of

Locust Grove, Al Esposito of Flor ham Park, Tom Harmon of Montclair and Frank Walsh of Rum-Among the surprises in th

field of non-qualifiers were John ny Farrell of Baltusrol, Clarence Clark of Forest Hill, Franci Coakley of Galloping Hill an Jack Forrester of Hackensack. O'Connor played as though h

realized fully that this has bee his year for the golf headline two of the thirty-s holes did he go over par, played the majority of the hole n straight par figures.

He began the morning roun with six pars, then dropped six-foot putt for a birdie on the seventh, repeated on the eight and parred the ninth for a 34 He sailed along on the breath of The Belleville Cardinals, still He sailed along on the breath of par for five holes on the way in and sank a nice thirty-footer for a birdie on the fifteenth. His only a birdie on the fifteenth. His only bogie came on the seventeenth when he missed from six feet, but a par eighteenth gave him a 36 for the back nine and a tie with Harmon for the lead with

a total of 70. An eagle three on the seventh of the afternoon round started runs in the last of the ninth to secure the victory. Bob Jackson was the hero as his hit drove in the winning runs.

The winning runs bening with two him on his way to a beautiful 69, three under par. He shot birdies on the tenth and eighteenth of the back nine and

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Upsets Change Picture In Softball Tourney As 'Bel' Nines Win

Favored West End And Pirates Both Bumped Off; Crowns To Clash With Federals Saturday

Upsets hit the Belleville Softball Championship Tournament for the first time Saturday as the two independents blasted the favored West Ends and Pirates out of the running for the title and fought their way into the second round. The Bellboys whipped the Pirates of the Senior League 8-3 and the Bellevillites nipped West End of the West Belleville League 1-0. The winners will meet in the first game at 2:30 this Saturday afternoon at the Turf Bog to fight it out for a spot in the finals. The game will be followed by the clash between the Valley Crowns and Federal Leather. The latter promises to be one of the best battles of the tourney. The Crowns are the defending champions of the Senior circuit while

BIKERS SELECTED

Muller, Wille and Guarino

Will Represent Belleville

in the five-miler and the ten-mile

ished second in all three events.

Summaries

One-mile scratch—Won by Guarino; 2, Wille; 3, Muller; 4, Corbo; 5, Ray Bryan; 6, McKenzie; 7, Littig; 8, Phil Castle; 9, Tony Branca.

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FOR STATE MEET

At Brookdale

Federal has the title in the Industrial League just about in the palm of its hand.

The upset of the West Enders was all the more startling in that Ted Checkowitz, on the mound for the Bellevilleites, held the champs of the West Belleville loop to two small singles. Both came with two out, in the first and fifth innings, are the side was quickly retired after each,

Paul Muller, Bud Wille, Tommy Guarino and Neil McKenzie won the right to represent the Belleton Tony Fantacone both smacked doubles, the former crossing the championships when they finished at the top of the heap in the eliminations held Sunday morning handled nine chances perfectly at in Branch Brook Park. Muller third base, making four putouts was named captain of the Belle- and five assists. was named captain of the Belleville team and Martin Corbo and Ed Littig will be the alternates.

Uprising In Fifth

The championships will be held The Pirates seemed on a fair this and the following Sunday at way to winning their game when Brookdale Park. There will be two senior events each of the two the Bellboys lightning struck in the fifth. Ed Kimble had held the days, with one and five mile independents to a lonely hit, a scratch and ten and twenty-five first inning single by Joe Sullivan, up to that time. Then a pair mile point races. There will also be events for the juniors and the of walks and four hits, including girls. The winners will qualify for a double by Stan Litts, broke up the nationals to be held at Detroit next month.

Muller rode off with first place

the game.

With one out, Tom Gray and
Gus Bechtoldt singled and Nick Zuzzio flied to Pete Walker at point race Sunday and finished third in the one-mile sprint which was won by Guarino. Wille finshort center. Ed Gorman and Ted Debrowski drew free tickets to first, forcing in Gray and narrowing the margin at 3-2, still favoring the Pirates. Then came Litts' double to put the game in the icebox.

In the sixth the Bellboys made doubly sure of the decision. Two singles were followed by three successive walks to put two more runs across. The Bellboys timed their hits to perfection since they had the same number as the Pi rates and committed three mor

Sottball Correction	errors.		
It was reported last week that the balk, which gave the Valley Crowns a run and permitted them to tie the score in the first-round game with the Washingtonians, was committed by "Ebby" Leonard. The balk was marked down to Pat Tortorello. who started the game for the Washingtonians. The	Pirates	3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3	110011021000
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Triangles Believe Early Bird Catches the Worm

The Belleville Triangles have already started their plans for the 1941 season. The club inaugurated a drive for new members, according to John J. Zoppa. secretary, of 34 Roosevelt avenue.

There is also a fund-raising

drive for the purchase of new uniforms for next season. Details of the new uniforms have not yet been released but it is expected that the goal will be reached by September 1.





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