Illegal Meeting On Bond Issue Denied By Board

Kelly, Yocum Refute Charges By McCann, Quote Opinion From Deputy Education Official

On the strength of an opinion from Deputy State Commissioner of Education Chester Robbins, the majority of the Board of Education is expected to stand pat on the resolution passed recently appointing a New York law firm to perform the legal work necessary to bring about the special referendum on the \$300,000 school bond issue. Disclosure of opposition to the board's action came this week when board member Raymond McCann charged that the meeting was illegal. He based his allegation on the fact that Ralph Allaire, former president of the board, voted in favor of the resolution, but was not an official member on the grounds his term expired January 31. The meeting took place February 2.

DRIVE TO UNSEAT

Addonizio Of 11th Another

District Committee which will

begin immediately a long-

range campaign to unseat

Congressman Peter W. Rodino in the November, 1952, elections

which coincide with the national Presidential election. Miss Theresa

Calabrese of Belleville, was named vice chairman of the committee and charged with rallying young

Republican women voters, many of whom slipped into the Rodino

Slap Truman Policies "Rodino and Adonnizio will be hard to unseat but it is necessary

to return the 10th and 11th Dis-

tricts to the Republican party,

"We cannot wait until next year to get started and even before we

know who the Republican candidates for Congress will be in these two districts, we will carry the fight to the Democrats on the basis

the Truman administration's

interval. Fer-

Like Congressman Rodino, Fer-raro is a veteran of World War II.

raro moved with MacArthur's GHQ on its steady return northward from one island to another.

Republican Record

camp last November.

Ferraro said last night?

a. During the

it his endorsement.
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Seated in a protective basement corridor are these kindergarten pupils at School No.

5, shown as they went through a dress rehearsal in the event of an air attack. Operat-

ing under instructions from Defense Council headquarters, teachers in grade schools have been or are being thoroughly briefed on a plan of action to afford the utmost pro-tection to school children if a surprise air attack were to be inflicted in the Metropolitan

area. Aimed at minimizing hysteria, the Defense Council is carrying out its program

through faculty members in the lower schools, who in turn convey instructions to the

students, thus reducing any tendencies to create alarm. The children file to basement

corridors and are being taught to sit or lie tightly against a wall, and cover their heads and faces at a word from their teachers.

Learning Civil Defense At An Early Age

Target As County Leader

RODINO IN 10TH

Maps Campaign

Yesterday, board president Eugene Kelly and Charles Young GOP BEGINS laire passed the resolution, stated their position had been substantiated by Robbins last week. At the meeting in question, according to Yocum, Mrs. Homer Zink, fifth member of the old board, was not present and Yocum stated McCann was a late arrival at the meeting and the action on the resolution had already been con-

Counter With Statutes

Yocum declared the deputy com missioner said New Jersey State School Statute 18:7-53, which the board referred to, covered the is-The statuté says:

"A board shall organize annually by the election of one of its members as president and another as vice president. The organization meeting shall be held at 8 o'clock on the first Monday following the annual meeting in February. tice of such organization meeting shall be transmitted by the district clerk to all members constituting the new board. Upon organization of such new board, the term of the retiring members shall immediately

expire." McCann has referred to the sta-(Continued On Page Two)





Thayer, president and treasurer of Hanlon & Goodman Company, to the chapter's board of di-

Mr. Thayer, a graduate of Le-(Continued From Page One)

KELLY ELECTED TO PRESIDENCY OF SCHOOL BOARD

Takes Over One Year After Appointment; Regular Meeting Friday



Eugene Kelly

By a 3-1 vote, Eugene Kelly was elected president of the Board of Education Monday night at the annual organization meeting of the board. The election was highlighted by nominations that failed to draw the customary seconds, Flaunting a slogan "Build but under rules of order for Now for '52," Soughas Tucker, deliberative assemblies, a new Essex County chairman nomination need not be sec-

of the Young Republicans, onded. named Joseph W. Ferraro of Nutley to act as chairman of a 10th Congressional

> The regular February meeting of the Board of Education will be held Friday night, February 23 at School No. 8. Compliance with the law which states an organization meeting or a regular board conclave or a regular board conclave cannot be started after 8 o'clock precluded both meetings being held Monday. Last year, both were held on the same night, but the point was raised Monday by board member McCann, who did not attend the organization meeting.

ation meeting.

Newly-elected President Kelly's first duty, therefore, was to inform citizens attending the session that the regu-lar meeting would be held an-other night.

nating Charles rocum. There was second to the nomination. Walter Loesner, new member of

ROAD COSTS HERE As a warrant officer he served at General MacArthur's headquarters, first in Australia after the collapse of Bataan, and, finally, in the Philippines after MacArthur's return. During the interval Fer-IN SHARP RISE

Republican Record
Long active in GOP affairs, Ferraro is a member of the executive committee of the senior Nutley Republican Club, in charge of veterans' affairs, and until recently was county committeeman for the 3rd ward, 1st district, in Nutley.

B. Thomas Aitken, Red Cross chairman, announced yesterday the appointment of Philip H. Thayer

Thayer, president and treasurer had discussed the operation, along costs were up only 41 per cent. had discussed the operation, along costs were up only 41 per cent with a vast general plan of acti, since 1939: from \$1,963,049 to

with Clean Government County
Chairman George Becker who gave
it his endorsement.

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Main Street Hit By Traffic Problem Due To War Work

Kidde, Fada, Watco and Others Affected As Personnel

meet the situation. A survey another bottleneck. will be undertaken and recommendations for easing the nightly jam will be forthcoming shortly, according to Safety Director Sullivan.

Tuesday, Sullivan, Police Chief Spatz, communications officer Frank Rovell, Deputy Director Welsh, L. C. Mancuso, manager of Fada Radio; G. Crosby Hiss, secretary of Walter Kidde Company, and J. Henry Brennan, traffic investigator for the motor vehicle division, inspected the crucial areas and plans to meet the problem were dis-cussed. Maps of affected areas, a traffic court and other steps will be ncluded in a survey.

Three Critical Areas

With increasing war work necessitating sharp personnel expansion, the dismissal of em-An influx of war workers, 5:15 p. m. pours a steady stream of autos onto the thoroughfare, ployees about 4:30 and again at Street, has created an acute already crowded by workers traveling north and south from other
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ing north and south from other cials, industrial leaders and a representative of the State Motor Vehicle Division met this week to consider steps to

The state artery is heavily traversed morning and night. Stepped-up production at Federal Tele-phone and Radio in Nutley and Clifton sends many Newarkers back and forth along Main Street The Passaic River bridge at Rutgers Street is often responsible for tie-ups as river boats ply up and down, mecessitating the opening of

the drawbridge.

Both Kidde and Fada have spacious parking lots but the release of the plant workers at 4:30 and the office three-quarters of an hour later hampers the smooth flow of traffic as the cars attempt to ease out into the highway. Federal Leather, practically a djoining Kidde, has a self-controlled traffic Three Critical Areas light which expedites the movement of cars from that plant.

Clean Government Enforces Four-Year Assembly Term

Russell, Belleville Legislator, Will Be Dropped With Five Others Effected



Elwood P. Russel!

Six of Essex County's 12 N SHARP RISE

Expenditures For Streets Up

220 Percent, Local Government Survey Discloses

Expenditures for streets and das in Belleville have risen far ster than other city costs in the ast decade, an authoritative surself and decade, an authoritative surself served served and will be Assemblyment Elwood P. Russell of Belleville and will be Assemblyment at Cub Pack No. 375 featured the first 25 foreclosures:

Cub Pack No. 375 featured the floring and Lincoln' at a monthly meeting held Friday in St. Peter's Hall. Two Skits, ervices, its activities, will attend this rally. The program has been developed around a skit written developed around a skit written by Miss Dorothy Nell Darby, plus patriotic poems and selections were presented by the boys.

Dropped will be Assemblyment Elwood P. Russell of Belleville and William H. Litvany of Bloomfield, Scout Chaplain, spoke.

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CDA Protest, Embargo Request Gets State Department Reply

Mrs. Gertrude A. Dillon, grand developed around a skit written developed around a William H. Litvany of Bloomfield, Scout Chaplain, spoke. only members of the Legislature After the meeting.

East Orange, Cyrus H. Loutrel of South Orange and two Newark

Becker had sought to retain Russell in office, because of his supplementary role for Clean Government notice that if the four-year-tenure rule is to be applied against them it must be applied against all six

No Ticket Yet

In the absence of Chairman

Becker, now in the middle of a three-weeks holiday in Cuba, no progress has been made in writing the ticket which must be filed before March 8 for the Spring Pri-

In a general examination of Clean Government policies shortly before his departure on vacation News that he had ordered the four-year rule be enforced. He pointed out that it was set up by Clean Government so that there would be a generous rotation of representation among the suburban com-

Cub Pack No. 375 Honors Washington and Lincoln

After the meeting, Bar Cub John Cornish and Wolf Cub Peter from the northern suburban com-munities of Essex County. Others to be eliminated from Clean Gov-ernment's ticket by the Becker

Police Had Busy Year

Variety, of Assignments Resulted in Recovery of \$15,123 Stolen Property; Two Auto Deaths Here With 223 Criminal Cases in Detective Bureau

Policemen are often called \$50 comprised 84 complaints with upon to render service in lines seemingly far removed and entering cases, 25 of which cats and dogs and a host were noted.

Along the regular line of duty, stolen property in the amount of \$15,124 was recovered during 1950, according to Chief Spatz. There were 223 criminal complaints re-ceived, 368 motor vehicle violations on the road and 123 others not on the road, 849 parking summons issued, 207 persons arrested, 859 investigations by the detective bureau and a total of 11.343 details handled by the entire department.

Home Mishaps Lower There were 111 motor and pedes trian mishaps, with 73 persons re-ported injured and two fatalities Home accidents, usually a substar tial contributor to the annual accident rate, fell off this year, with only 30 reported. Twenty-four persons were injured at work and 54 on the street, while dog bites for

the 12 months totaled 50.
Of 223 criminal complaints referred to the detective division, 148 were closed. Larceny under DIAMONDS, WATCHES, TEMELRY, at prices always in lipe with the quality of the emrchandise offered VICTOR HART, The proposed sale was made yille, N. J.

The proposed sale was made public last week.

from the normal functions of have been closed. Grand larceny a patrolman, the annual report filed with Safety Director Sullivan by Police Chief Spatz disclosed this week. Appeals for assistance on water and sewer leaks, wire breaks, delivering messages, removing dide, 1.

Under the category of complaints of miscellaneous assignments other than criminal, the detective bureau disposed of 22 disorderly persons, 14 disturbances, 14 mali-cious mischief, 29 missing persons and 61 property damage reports. In the Magistrate Court, 209

criminal cases, 491 motor vehicle and 894 parking violations were handled. Police reported 117 juvenile cases

with 12 referred to the Newark court while the others were disposed of without further recourse to the court.

First National Meeting Next Month On Fidelity Proposal

Notice of a special meeting of hareholders of the First National Bank of Belleville was announced this week, to consider and vote upon the proposal that the First National assets be sold to the Fi-delity Union Trust Company of Newark. The meeting will be held at the bank, 144 Washington Ave nue, at 3 p.m. Tuesday, March 27

TRUMAN APPOINTS JAMES V. PIRO TO DRAFT BOARD 15

Lawyer Succeeds G. R. B. Symonds, Who Resigned For Health; Long Civic Record



James V. Piro

President Truman yesterday signed the appointment of James V. Piro, 45, a lawyer, of 28 Irving Place, Nutley, as of 28 Irving Place, Nutley, as a member of Local Draft Board 15 in succession to G. R. B. Symonds who resigned a fortnight ago for reasons of health. The comreasons of health. The commotion for Piro who has been and the majority of the tracts serving as associate governlegislators, Lewis M. Hermann and ment appeal agent for the same board which comprises two wards of Newark, Belleville and Nutley. Symonds is by the courts. Mayor Tully n watching over the Young Repub- president of the Bellevillelican movement, but Litvany, Her-mann and Mrs. Freeman served the Belleville Rotary Club.

By the appointment of Piro, Belleville retains its single seat on

RED CROSS PLANS

Skit Written By Director Of Chapter To Be Given By Petrean Club

plans have been completed for the Red Cross Fund Rally to be held Monday evening, February 26th, at eight o'clock at the High

Contest sponsored by the Red Cross were announced this week and prizes will be awarded at the rally Monday. Selected from high school competitors, the winners were: First, Helen Horowitz, 154 Liberty Avenue; second, Mitzi Mayers, 37 Dawson Street and third, Barbara Hart, 116 Crest

contest was conducted under the direction of art in-sctructor P. Webster Diehl and

Budget Hearing Tuesday, To Fix Rate At \$6.58

Public, Industry Invited to Attend Annual Hearing; Sharp Increase Hikes Town Expenditures to Record Heights

Civic leaders, representatives of industry and just plain citizens have been invited to the annual town budget hearing at the Town Hall Tuesday, Mayor James J. Tully stated yesterday. Belleville's rocketing tax rate, which zoomed to record proportions this year, climbing 101 tax points to the tentative rate of \$6.58 for each \$100 of assessed valuation, will be presented for public approval. If it passes public censure next week, it will be adopted and forwarded to Trenton for final approval.

TOWN TO BENEFIT BY FORECLOSURES

In Rem Proceedings Now Under way Cuts County Tax, Ups Ratables

Foreclosure of tax title liens, will find their way back into the ratable listings.

mately twenty-five already cleared recommended the in rem proces pointing to repeated recommendations over the past auditor A. M. Hart. Tully, fin-ance director, said money for the

foreclosure had never been pro-vided in the budget and this year, the town set up an amount of \$10,700 to cover the expense About 70 per cent of those outstanding are expected to be cleared up by the end of this

Some Get Involved

Many of the liens involve considerable work, said Keenan. He pointed to the difficulty of as certaining the rightful title hold Paul M. Kelley, general chairman of the Red Cross Fund Drive, announced yesterday that plans have been completed for

The town attorney was unable School.

It is hoped that every Red Cross Worker, every Belleville the first 25 foreclosures:

Mrs. Gertrude A. Dillon, grand regent of Court Sancta Marie No. 61, Catholic Daughters of America, revealed this week that the State Department in Washington ing an embargo on all shipments to Communist China from the United States. According to Mrs. Grace B. Ruckh, information officer, restrictions have been put into effect covering arms and other goods not only to Communist China, but to all Soviet satellites.

The State Department notice

Education budget which added \$195,514 or 46 tax points; \$52,000 for police salary boosts and increased fire department personnel, adding 12 points; \$32,835 in Essex County taxes, 8 points; increased garbage contract costs, \$19,990 5 points; municipal salary increases, \$26,000, 6 points; civil defense, \$13,000, 3 points; tax lien foreclosures \$10,700, 2 points, and \$145,813 decrease in general revenues, plus a boost in the reserve for uncollected taxes, the budget added ratables totaling \$1,-131,950 accounted for the net increase of 101 points.

Stimulated by the Board of

Mayor Tully, revenue and finthe increases were uncontrollable items. The town must raise a total ation, broken down assfollows: Schools, \$1,183,756; town, \$1,-175,804 and county, \$412,077. The hearing, according to the mayor, will begin at 8 o'clock.

ATOM AUTHORITY AT MEN'S CLUB

Prof. Wolfe, Former Aide In OSRD To Address Group Ou Bombs, Foreign Policy



Prof. Hugh C. Wolfe Professor Hugh C. Wolfe of

China, but to all Soviet satellites.
The State Department notice said the actions had been taken to safeguard the security of the United States.

Cooper Union, New York City, will address the Men's Rally of Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church Sunday at eight o'clock. (Continued On Page Two)

February Draftees Take Off For Ft. Dix



Off to basic training are the group of draftees shown above receiving coffee from Red. Cross canteen worker Mrs. Harriet Topping. Boys are Alfred De Furia, Thomas Cifrod della, Bill Tortoriello, George Lister, William J. Donnelly, Ned Becker, William Frank Massie, Francis Hanley, John Rossi, Harold Dambra and Charles Norman.

February 19th the film Can Beat the A-Bomb" exhibited to the public in auditorium of St. Peter's 1. The showing was well at

n February 20th the film was bited at Public School No. 2 or the auspices of the Parent Association of that ool. Norman D. Lauterette, irman, addressed the group. full cooperation was pledged are rapidly being comted for the distribution to all ailies of a descriptive and extery pamphlet on the A-This will be accompanied a letter from the Council re ting the enlistment of at st one member from each fam-

community to this Varren Knight was appointed council in charge of public-He is editor of the Belleville les, and has long been idnti-with all worthy Community

rities and Newark.

me William Barnes of South wested by the Young Republi-is at their recent Newark concker of Nutley as county chairv delegation pressed through esolution urging Becker to name rds the juinor wing of the GOP

Secker indicated, also, that Mrs ceman is likely to be replaced the ticket by another woman, Marie Macbert of South Orin likely to get the vacance bugh there has been pressure chalf of Mrs. Theodore Berger Nutley, who has been a devoted

ned at retaining his services for ther term, Clayton Freeman, ders, appears determined, at 78 give up his seat. Becker told Times-News that he expected Freeman to persist in his real to seek re-election although re has been no final official an-

- Solimine Affair

The case of Freeholder Joseph imine has been bothersome to cker and its final solution was t off until the chairman's return. ause of an unsavory divorce e, last year, in which the Freeer figured, several other mem-of the Board urged that he ropped at the end of his term scker stubbornly resisted that d and felt that Solimine should udged on his excellent record as resholder and not on the pubof a divorce case. Meanwhile ecker's absence, a compromise been proposed that would second opening on the

er of appointment lies with

the final decisions in the cases recholders Freeman and Soline will be taken when Becker arms. From Cuba, the county truman has set the date of March or his return. That leaves only be days in which to set up the mary ticket, but Becker has all dy arranged the necessary ies of conferences with county ders to permit speedy action.

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ws, was \$144,413, as Belle-le received \$18,150 in State under a program initiated years earlier. These figures 149,987 for capital improve-nts. These figures were re-sed today by the New Jersey temobile Owners, Inc., in a tamobile Owners, Inc., in a tinuing study of highway costs the state. Robert A. Fox, secof the motorist's group, that Belleville's condition similar to the state-wide which showed that prop-owners are now paying 42 cent of all highway costs cred to 13 per cent in 1939. and highway-user fees have to keep pace with the sky g costs of highway conand maintenace.

the Commission on State Tax Policy which said, "When so much of the traffic volume and so many of the heavily-loaded vehicles are licensed out of state, it is not fair to ask that the New Jersey taxpayer bear nearly all the cost." As the fairest solution the Commission.

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Kelly

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the board sitting at his initial meeting, offered a nomination for Kelly, which likewise failed to draw a second.

Breaks Deadlock

It appeared that a deadlock would ensue, throwing the decisive vote into the lap of board finance chairman Raymond McCann, absent from the meeting. However, when the votes were counted, Kelly had the necessary three votes and although the board members would not disclose their votes, it is believed Yocum balloted for

Kelly then nominated Yocum or vice president. There were no other nominations offered and Yocum was elected, drawing three otes and one ballot abstaining from voting.

In a brief acceptance speech,

Kelly said:
"I sincerely appreciate the honaccept it soberly with the definite conviction that we have the re care of nearly five thousand chilange to the Assembly ticket as dren. I shall need the whole-hearted cooperation of not only the members of the Board of Education but also of all of the citizens of Belleville.

Active Citizen

Kelly was appointed to the oard a year ago by Mayor Tully. A long-time resident here, he is sales manager for the Paterson dipany. Active in civic and fraternal affairs, he is a past grand knight of the Belleville Knights of Co sociation and a former trustee of the Community Chest. Married, he resides with his wife and three children, Eugene, 11; John, 8 and Michael, 5 at Springer Street.

Young 2

Mrs. Charlotte Tucker, wife of the YR chairman, represented the organization at the fourth annual Forum of the Women's Republican llubs of New Jersey in Newark this week. The Forum took the form of an advanced school in practical politics with special emphasis on how to rally a strong feminine vote for the GOP in the 1952 national elections.

Speakers urged a vast mobiliza-tion of Republican pulchritude in behalf of the ticket, using womer to bring out other women voters

Atom

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the would be offered the the Federation of American Scientists and during the last war was technical mide. **atment** which carries a salary Office of Scientific Research and 15,560 a year, but requires a Development. He is head of the Physics Department at Cooper day's work. No qualifying ex-Physics Department at Cooper Pation is required and the Union School of Engineering. He Union School of Engineering is a graduate of Park College, is a graduate an Elder in the Missiouri and an Elder in the Presbyterian Church of Tenafly. olders Freeman and Soli- The topic of his address will be, "Atomic Bombs, Hydrogen Bombs, and Foreign Policy."

The meeting is sponsored by the Men's Club of Fewsmith Church and all men of the community are welcome to attend. Wesley Decker, president will preside, Mark Siebert, minister of music will play the organ and Andrew Verhagen will conduct a hymn sing. Robert Debaer of the Columbia University School of Music, New York City will play several violin selections. Donald Hazard of the Wright Aeronautical Company will give a brief, report of the recent National Rally of Presbyterians in Chicago.



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volunteer member of the Nutley

Native born, Piro is associated with his wife, the former Angeline Coppoletta of Cliffside, in the law firm of Piro & Piro, culminating a law school romance. Both took law school romance. Both took their law degrees in the same class from New Jersey Law School, row a part of Rutgers. Upon graduation they married and set up a joint law office in Nutley which they have operated for a double decade. Piro has taken post-graduate work at Columbia and New York Uni-

Busy Civic Record The couple have two children, Gail, 9, and Marie, 10, both stu-

dents at Yantacaw. Long active in civic affairs since Long active in civic aftairs since
his graduation from the public
schools in Nutley, Piro is a member
of the Elks; of St. Mary's Council,
Knights of Columbus; president of
Yantacaw P. T. A. and a member
of the P. T. A. town council; a
member of the executive committee
of the Red Cross, of the Local Assistance Round and a former memhimmens and a former pupil of sistance Board and a former member of the Juvenile Delinquency Diehl's.

tion and merchandising fields.

turers Association on several oc- thirty-five minutes. Buses will be

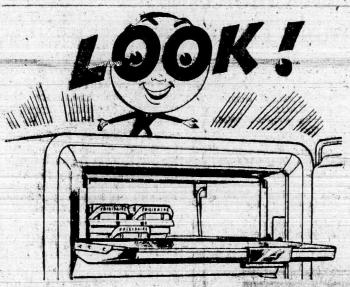
expire on January 31 next preceding the beginning of the terms of the appropriate members."

of unfinished business.

alumnus and a former pupil of

Public Service Runs Express Bus To New PA Terminal

high University in Chemical En-gineering, joined the Hanlon & terstate Transportation Company Goodman organization in 1932 as between Public Service Terminal, Treasurer, having been associated Newark, and the Port Authority with other paint brush concerns Bus Terminal, 41st Street and since 1914, both in the produc- Eighth Avnue, New York City, beginning February 15. Mr. Thayer served as president will be thirty-five cents, one way, of the American Brush Manufaccasions. In 1941 he joined the marked Newark-New York No.



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Local Group To Commemorate

Rev. Franklin Thurston, pastor of Grace Methodist Church, Kearny, and speaker for the American Brotherhood Conference of Christians and Jews, will IN NAM POSTS address the Belleville Junior IN NAM POSTS Woman's Club, Tuesday at 8 p.m. His topic will be "Brotherhood." The meeting is open to club members and the public. Refreshments will be served.

working to raise money for the Lutheran Memorial Hospita Lutheran Fund. A drawing for chances re-cently sold for a "Perfect Date," Yocum, referring to Robbins' was held at their last meeting, operation opinion, said the meeting was legal. He said if a retiring board member is president, he has the power to call a meeting for the completion and a dinner. Mrs. Robert Sum-

The Belleville Junior Woman's Club is again offering a prize for the Annual Students Contest on the United Nation's. Seven dollars will be awarded for the best paper by a local high school stu-dent. The competition will take

place on April 5

LOCAL EXECUTIVES

B. Borks On Community Leader Project

The appointment of three Belle-ville business executives as members of the National Association of Manufacturers' Committee on Cooperation With Community Leaders was announced this week by William H. Ruffin, the association's

ma received a prize for selling Kidde, president, Walter Kidde & the most chances. Co., Inc.; Nils V. Montan, vice president, Eastern Tool & Mfg. o, and M. B. Borks, manager Berliss Bearing Company.

The committee seeks to advance ommunity interests by encouraging industry leaders to participate more actively in the civic life of their home communities. Heading the committee is Walter D. Fuller, chairman of the board of the Cur tis Publishing Co., Philadelphia.,

Ruffin said the committee is working closely with educators, clergymen, youth léaders "and all John Kidde, Nils Mentan, M. other good citizens" in encouraging "a more alert citizenship and keener sense of civic responsibility." The committee is especial ly interested, he said, in improving school systems and assuring that they are "effective instruments of

"The program is one of the most important the association has ever undertaken." Mr. Ruffin emphasized. Its activities include fostersized. Its activities include fostering Business - Industry - Education nities, but "prevent local problems resident. days, career conferences, and from snowballing into national These named were John Fr other programs intended to broaden problems."

Bridge Street Resident, Clarence Upton, Dies

Jpton, 21 Bridge Street, who died at home Wednesday after a short illness, were held Friday morning in the Kiernan Funeral Home, 101 Union Avenue, Rev. Frederick Hubach, of Wesley Methodist Church officiated. Burial was in

Glendale Cemetery. Mr. Upton was born in Bloomfield 72 years ago, and lived there before coming to Belleville. He was employed with Westinghouse Lamp Division, Bloomfield, for 25

years and retired in 1945. He is survived by a brother, Charles Upton, of Orange

business and community relationproviding leadership at the

level, Mr. Ruffin explained. local the industrialists not only improve

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MONEY!

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Thompson Return From Florida Auto Trip; Carole Hutmaker Celebrates Birthday; Colavitas Move to New Home

Mrs. J.: W. Haworth of 56 High Street was guest of nonor last week at a luncheon given in celebration of her oirthday. The party was given in the home of Mrs. Russell Rose, 30 Rossmore Place. Present were Mr. Homer Zink, Ars. Arthur Darvo, Mrs. Edith Schick, Mrs. Victor Schleicher, Mrs. Ira Shattuck and Mrs. Watson Current, The froup which has been meeting for 30 years, gave Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Thompson oured the east coast, drove up Essex Street. he west coast, and also traveled hrough the center part of the hrough the center part of the tate. They stopped at Vero Beach n order to visit friends, and also tayed in Palm Beach. While in Clearwater, they visited former Mayor and Mrs. William H. Wil-

Carole Ann Hutmaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Hutmaker of 44 Charles Street, celebrated ner eighth birthday with a party York, Warren, Linda, Joy and Dickey Jarkovski, and Mrs. Jar-covski of New York, Robert Rep"The Homestead" in East Orange. ovski of New York, Robert Legan and his mother of Manasquan, and Joan Wnek and Mrs. Wnek of New York.

Mrs. Gerard J. Kennedy of Last Orange, the bride's sister, was maid-of-honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. James M. Lynch Jr. of Manasquan, of Township, sister-in-law of

couple's new address will be 75

Hefferman also with the Army, is in Camp Edwards, Massachusetts. The attendants were dressed in iris-colored gowns of faille taffeta

Wed In Church Ceremony

f 185 Hornblower Avenue, have ust returned from a month's auto rip through Florida. The couple Mrs. Milton A. Helmlinger of 24

FEBRUARY BRIDE

Former Resident Is Wed To Aloysius Castellano In East Orange Church

The wedding of Miss Nancy Ann Lynch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Lynch of Dryden Garneld Saturday in her home. Guests dens, East Orange, and Aloysius neluded Carol Mass, Ethel Lyons, and Rosemary Fausto of Belleville, Avenue. Hoboken, took place Satand Rosemary Fausto of Belleville, Avenue, Hoboken, took place Sat-Arline and Eugene Strom of urday afternoon in Our Lady Help Bloomfield, Roy and Barbara Ko-walski and their mother of New Warren Linda Joy and York Warren Linda Joy and

Moving to their new home this week are Mr. and Mrs. Silvio Colativate of 254 Joralemon Street. The country address will be 75 brothers best man and Carlo Cola-Anderson Parkway, Cedar Grove.
Their home is part of a new settlement being constructed in that bride's Morris Township were ushers.

The bride wore a princess gown Home on leave this weekend were Bill Hartley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Hartley of 51 Mertz Avenue, and John Hefferman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Hefferman of 251 Hornblower Avenue. Private Hartley is stationed with the Army in Fort Dix. Private Hefferman also with the Army is



Mrs. Herman De Jonge Jr.

ouquets of deep purple violets.

An alumna of Belleville High School, the bride is studying for her Master's Degree at Montelair State Teachers College. She majored in speech, both at Columbla University and Montclair. A member of the Women's Reserve, U. S. Naval Reserve, for two years during World War II, Mrs. Castelland is a teacher of English in the Alfred Vail Junior High School, Morris Township.

with matching plume head-pieces, and counsellor-at-law of the State
Their flowers were old fashioned The bridegroom, an attorney and The bridegroom, an attorney and counsellor-at-law of the State of New York, was admitted to the bar in 1946. An alumnus of St. Michael's High School, Union City, Fordham University and Fordham School of Law, he is with the law firm of Scerbo, Porzio and Kennelly, Morristown. Mr. Castelland served in the Army Field Artillery

BELLEVILLE COUPLE Miss Jacobitti Prospective
Bride Of Pat Fernicola HAVE NUPTIALS

Alma Zeek Becomes Bride Of Herman De Jonge Jr. In Bloomfield Church

Westminster Presbyterian Church, Bloomfield was the setting Saturday afternoon of the marriage of Miss Alma R. Zeek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bauchmoyer, 9 Passaic Avenue, to Herman G. De Jonge Jr.,

W. Bauchmoyer, 9 Passaic Avenue, to Herman G. De Jonge Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman De Jonge, 476 Joyalemon Street. Rev. Charles Deininger performed life ceremony. A reception followed in the Ivanhoe, Irvington. Ellen Mink of East Orange was maid-of-honor. Junior bridesmaids were the Misses Floreinee Meyer of Bridgeport, Connecticutt, and Betty Struck of Bloomfield. Carolyn and Beverly Meyer, also of Bridgeport, served as flower girls. Richard De Jonge of Belleville was his brother's best man. Ushers were William Struck of Newarke Given in marriage by her Michael Short program was held. The Ladies Guild was organized February 17, 1876, by Reverend C.-S. Ablott, then Rector, for the purpose of raising funds for charitable and Parish purposes. Present Rector, Peter R. Deckenbach, congratulated the Guild on their outstanding accomplishments over the years and recalled many of the present day activities of the organization. Mrs. Sidney, Scott, age 92, oldest member (65 years) of the guild cut the large cake presented by the Vestry of Christ Church. There were thirty-five honored guests present, including four past presidents, Mrs. Edward

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a candle-light satin gown with rosepoint lace. Her fingertip veil fell from a princess cap trimmed with valley lilies, and she carried a bouquet of calla lilies. Miss Mink was dressed in a daffodil yellow tulle gown with a matching stole. The junior bridesmaids wore light The junior bridesmaids wore light blue tulle dresses, and the flower girls were gowned in powder blue georgette. All the bridal attendants were matching lace princess

caps and carried nose-gays.

The couple are graduates of Belleville High School. Mrs. De Jonge is employed in the office of the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, Newark. Her husband is affiliated with his father in the R. & H Trucking Company, Belleville. They are now on a one week motor trip through Canada.

Christ Episcopal Guild Has 75th Anniversary

U. S. Naval Reserve, for two years during World War II, Mrs. Castellano served in the Army Field Artillery during World War II.

After Wedding trip to Washing anniversary Thursday, February Thursday, Feb

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jacobitti Sr. of 69 Alexander Street, Newark, have announced the engagement of their daughter Blanche, a teacher in the Belleville school system, to Pat Fernicola, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fernicola of 531 South. 19th Street, Newark. The announcement was made Saturday at a buffet supper for the immediate

OLGA KRONIS BETROTHED

North Arlington Girl Will Be Future Bride Of Local Man, Wayne Nelson Young



The engagement of Olga Kronis tistry and is with the S. Eisenfeld to Wayne Nelson Young, son of Dental Laboratory, Newark. The engagement of Olga Kronis

CYO To Sponsor Fifth Annual Marriage Forum This Month

Rev. Harry Sherer of Sacred Heart, Bloomfield, and Rev. John O'Brien of Seton Hall Prep will be

the opening speakers at the fifth annual marriage forum starting on February 27 under the auspices of the Essex County CYO. The forum, being held in two sections, will continue at the Douglas Hotel on the three succeeding Tuesdays. Father Sherer, whose topic will be "Christian Marriage," will address the boys, while Father O'Brien will discuss "Marriage Is a Career" with the girls.

Mrs. August Young of 3 Cedar Hill Avenue, and the late Mr. Young has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kronis of Hendel Avenue, North Arlington.

Miss Kronis is an alumna of Kearny High School and Elizabeth General Hospital School of Nursing, where she is presently employed as head nurse in the operating room. She attended Seton Hall University and did post graduate study in the Graduate Hospital, University of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Young is a graduate of the Newark School of Mechanical Dentity of the School of the School of Mechanical Dentity of the School of Mechanical



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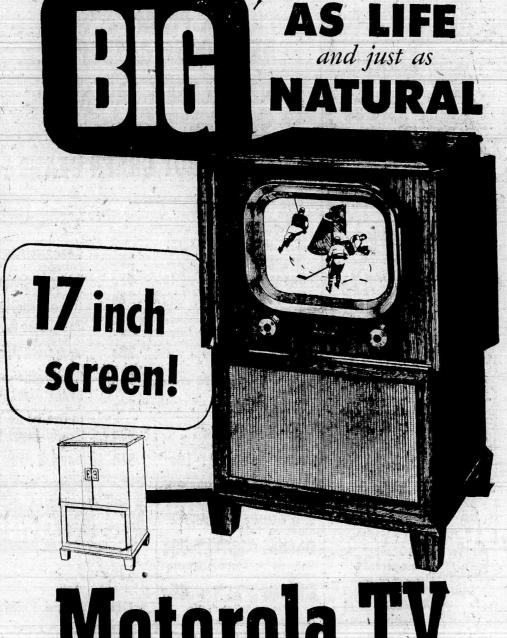
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pis of New Jersey at a meeting to

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Natice of Settlement

Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscribers, Executors of the Last Will and Testament of LOMISA SLOCK-BOWER, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Essex County Court, Probate Division, on Tuesday, the 13th day of March next. day of March next. Dated: February 2, 1951.

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2. To consider and vote upon a proposal that upon consummation of such saic The First National Bank of Bolleville shall go into voluntary liquidation under the previsions of Section 5220 and 5221 of the United States Revised Statutes, and to adopt a plan for such liquidation; and

3. To consider and vote upon any other matters incidental to the foregoing.

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LIFE at BHS As Our Teen-Agers



cove," the current craze around mosphere was surprisingly socious undoubtedly must be "King able and lively—and most of the colomon's Mines." We've not male element did not engage in leard a comment to the contrary the usual support of the walls.

—no practice what the taste of he individual. The brilliant diecting held one spellbound. De-orah Kerr's catching accent, ed-haired beauty, and marvelous cting caught more than just the of males. Being females, ve're prejudiced, but we've neard this also from grown wonen in regard to Stewart Grang-er: "What a hunk of man!" The ynical males even forced them-elves to say: "Yeah, he is a cood-looking guy."

Best Picture Query

This is just our opinion. So we

"Which movie do you regard worthy of the Academy Award or the Best Picture of 1951? Vhy?"

I think 'The Halls of Monteima' is the best picture I've Gilbert Paul, senior - "I'm

elevision man myself, but I hink that this year's best is King Solomon's Mines.'"

Richard Libbin, freshman-"I f the award mentioned because combined a favorite story with capable cast of actors.'

Well, now, do you think you In qualify to be real, honest-to-codness award judges? We'll see wards will be given within the ext month. It will be interesting note if you chose any of the

Foreign Correspondence

ostmarks have recently shown nemselves in various homes about -sunny, vivacious France, oo, ,la. See Mr. Chiara for the culrit (?) who started all this. r. Chiara, of Room 103 fame as distributed names of French udents who would like Ameran Correspondents. Watch out nere, Jerry Canter, we hear that ou're writing to a tres cute oung miss from Nice.

fter 15 straight wins we in-ritably had to lose (says the LW of Averages). But West Orge has to get credit, too, for lying a terrific game. To quote bb Smith. "They were uncontious!" In other words, W. O. as "on" that night.

The West Orange High School a mest unique gymnasiumhe spectators are seated in the nditorium while the boys per-rm on the gym floor which is tuated behind the apron of the age. Thus, it is readily under-ood-Our boys were victims of age-fright.

Tension Off

Throughout the game Mr. Legislation-School Education com-lische was as cool as the mittee was also confirmed. Speaking of tournament games, so of 1951 will have added st. The boys who have walked rough the boys' gym at about 15 a.m. these past few weeks. 15 a.m. these past few weeks we witnessed the hard practice e twirling squad has been putng in every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday mornings! nese boys, if they've taken tice will verify our statements nen we say that peppy Donna alsh is to be commended for choreography. This darkired twirling captain has put a of work and enthusiasm into e dance and has arrived with a ry, very fetching and original utine which is to the tune of leighride" a la Belleville High hool's terrific band. Mr. Matk and Mr. Wertman are also

rmance will be televised! Good Dance

Friday night was the scene of enths. Although the attendance soloist.

orthy of applause. They're put-ng everything they've got into

aking the squad give with erything they've got. There are

risperings that perhaps the per-

Aside from Mario Lanza's stu-was not so large as it usually is endous recording of "Be My (though it was large) the at

This is Rhoda speaking now. Having taken art as an elective for the past four years, and having taken slow-speaking, slowgoing Mr. Diehl practically for granted, I am dumbfounded to learn of the honors, prizes, and in the past years by my art-pre-decessors — my fellow students who also were trained (as I am now being trained) in Mr. Diehl's revolutionary "methods of handl-ing budding artists." Many years ago our P. Webster Diehl broke hought you'd like to know now with the old school of thought.

ome other of our cohorts feel He believes not in expounding bout the best challenges to TV. the "purely practical aspect" of s the Women on the Street, we art training, but rather in letting the "desire for self-expression run riot." The almost unbelievable record which has been made in regional, state, and national awards by the graduates of Belleville High's art course is an attribute both to the quality of the students and to the training of the instructor.

The current poster contest sponsored by the Belleville Red Cross should serve as inspiration for the grammar school children Ning solomon's Nines."

tor the grammar school children sales and service in the South for the Green declared it was being ful attention to the regional junked in Paris and the Parisian geology of upper New York tile industry was based on an enhoose, but I'd rate Two Weeks dren will soon be enrolling in the tile industry was based on an endirecturers were all set to dimp it on America. "Modernistic musical!"

tile industry was based on an endirecturers were all set to dimp it on America. "Modernistic going into production at the time." Richard Libbin, freshman—"I their parents that art on their schedules is a must.

P.S. The results of the contest have just been published! Lucky Helen Horowitz is winner of the Louise Delmarmo, senior—"All first prize of \$25; Mitzi Mayers, age seventh and eighth grade bout Eve' gets my vote because f its excellent story and wonerful cast."

Ronald Tronicke, junior—"I'd mentions go to Janet Rudin and Ronald Tronicke, junior—"I'd Marcia Lambrecht. The posters the twenty teen members of Miss Angela Chapman Marcia Lambrecht. The posters that the girls the care of new the second prize, \$15; third prize, \$5 members of Miss Angela Chapman Marcia Lambrecht. The posters the twenty teen was a second prize, age seventh and eighth grade members of Miss Angela Chapman to the twenty teen was a second prize, age seventh and eighth grade members of Miss Angela Chapman to the twenty teen was a second prize, age seventh and eighth grade members of Miss Angela Chapman to the twenty teen was a second prize, age seventh and eighth grade members of Miss Angela Chapman to the twenty teen was a second prize, age seventh and eighth grade members of Miss Angela Chapman to the twenty teen was a second prize, \$15; third prize, \$5 members of Miss Angela Chapman to the twenty teen was a second prize, age seventh and eighth grade members of Miss Angela Chapman to the twenty teen was a second prize, age seventh and eighth grade members of Miss Angela Chapman to the twenty teen was a second prize, age seventh and eighth grade members of Miss Angela Chapman to the twenty teen was a second prize, age seventh and eighth grade members of Miss Angela Chapman to the twenty teen was a second prize, age seventh and eighth grade members of Miss Angela Chapman to the twenty teen was a second prize, age seventh and eighth grade members of Miss Angela Chapman to the twenty teen was a second prize, age seventh and eighth grade members of Miss Angela Chapman to the twenty teen was a second prize, age seventh and eighth grade members of Miss Angela Chapman to the twenty teen was a second prize, age seventh and eighth grade members of Miss Angela Chapman to the twenty teen was a second prize, age seventh and eighth grade members of

PTA Notes

School No. 8

The pext regular meeting of held Monday evening, February 26th, at 8 o'clock in the school entertainment added to the pro-gram. The election of officers for explain the intricacies of a tax the coming school year will 161- bill to two Itanan-speaking residents. Knapp was courtesy itself the nominating committee on January 26th, includes Gary Vanderbilt, president; Mrs. Wilfred the interpretive service of Patrol-Yudin, 1st vice-president; Miss man Frank Christiano. Everythe March social for club members, and priends. The cast will include Dorothe the Christiano in two Itanan-speaking residents. Knapp was courtesy itself they Axtell, Hope Summa, Janet Lloyd, Audrey Bechtoldt, Mary Thompson and Gladys Karch. The play will be presented again at the March social for club members, and friends. burg miss from Nice.

Who originated the Law of verages? Whoever it was should eshot! For all those students of the H. S. who were excused at 30 Thursday afternoon to hop to West Orange for the purpose of witnessing the Belleville ive slaughter W. O., the episode as a shock to their systems.

The executive committee meeting was held recently at the home builder of the year, was planning of Mrs. Malcolm E. Condon, 120 further expansion in the Grey-Rutgers Street, Budget matters lock section. They had submitted were discussed and the completation of the purchases for the current budget scheduled. A report was presented covering the first meeting of the Parent Study group, held February 6th at the school. Mrs. Thomas Murdock, 1292 Cedex IIII Assertions for forty-three parcels of land in what was known as Greylock Heights. The development company had previously erected about eighty homes in the tract on the eastern side of Union Avenue 122 Cedar Hill Avenue, is serving as chairman of this newly-formed unit. The next meeting of the study group is set for March 6th at 2 p.m. in the Teachers' room at the school. The appointment of Mrs. Daniel Levine as chairman of the Health-Safety-

hospitality committee.

ather (except for one explosion med at W. O.'s coach)—almost the hoped we would lose. The card party slated for May the was discussed and a committee appointed to proceed with rnaps in the long-run this loss the necessary arrangements. Mrs. Wilfred Yudin, Louis Fournier, and Gary Vanderbilt were named to the committee, and the tight

Bethany Lutheran Guild To Sponsor Home Baked Sale

A sale of home baked goods will be held by will be held by the Bethany Lutheran Ladies Guild in the Boston Store, 538 Washington Avenue, this Saturday morning. Cakes and pies made by the women may be purchased from 9 3 m on

Fewsmith To Hear Pastor Of Newark Church Wednesday

William N. Stryker, Jr. will play scene of the organ and the choir will sing several with Miss Ruth Lurie as soprano tendance soloist.

Remember When

Five Years Ago

eyes and gave them a nice sheen." Prospects of Sunday semi-pro-fessional baseball in Belleville at a meeting of the board Education when the Amvets veterans organization, re-Bearman Field for Saturday and High School. Scenes were purunday baseball. The vets group Essex County league. A meeting as planned with representatives of the clergy, recreational offiials, board of education and Amvets attending, in order to dis-

supplied were being shipped to schools and institutions in Europe and the Philippines.

step, credited for the performance being divided fore and aft, between Fred Oeschnew and Chris

A house-to-house canvass of Peterson. the permanent registry list began. Through the customers' plan Commissioner of Registration and the People's National Bank and Superintendent of Elections, An-Trust Company added many sav-thony F. Miele stated that the ings accounts. Opened under the superintendent of Elections, Anthony F. Miele stated that the canvass was a continuation of the practice of his office in conducting the canvass in each of the municipalities in Essex County every four years, it was pointed out that the law required such canvasses he made to establish customers to introduce accounts. Trust Company added many savings accounts. Opened under the direction of E. B. Hall and R. W. Atkins and a staff, of workers opened. Old customers were responsible for many of the new accounts. Cards were given old canvasses be made to establish customers to introduce new ones. The fact of continued residence, removal, death, disqualification mer to a genuine leather wallet

or improper registration.
Robert B. Parker, of Oak Robert B. Parker, of Oak Street, was appointed to the faculty of Newark College of Engineering as an instructor in chemistry. He had been teaching chemistry and science at Belle- than ten cents a day. ville High School for seven years, at the time of his appointment. Mrs. Howard Green of Wash-at the time of his appointment.

Wafter Kidde and Company Incorporated announced that the Meadows Manufacturing Company, Atlanta, Ga. had been given a distributorship to handle sales and service in the South for the Kidde Tension and Density

Clubs, said, "Modernistic Turniture is one of the answers to why men leave home," Deploring the American tendency toward ultra modern art, Mrs. Green declared it was being incorporated in Baris and the Parisian Walter Kidde and Company In-

Ten Years Ago

erful cast."

Ronald Tronicke, junior—"I'd Marcia Lambrecht. The posters took you to the front lines of took you to the front lines of fice window. These blooming artists are certainly getting published and showed how a man artists are certainly getting published and showed how a man artists are certainly getting published and showed how a man artists are certainly getting published and showed how a man artists are certainly getting published and showed how a man artists are certainly getting published.

series of ten one hour lectures.
The Peoples National Bank and Trust Company at Van Houten Place on Washington Avenue was building a parking lot for the exclusive use of its custom.

land abutting the bank on the south side. Excavators were at work levelling it off to conform with the level of the Avenue.

with the level of the Avenue.

The work of the avenue.

When the eighth users their Little Theatre Tournament their Little Theatre To

No. 8 P. T. A. will be Mayor's office in Town Hall were two highly prized water colors, the gift of a Glen Ridge resident.

A property auditorium. An historical pageant he was waiting one day to pay with musical numbers and other unto caesar, when Tax Collector with the way waiting one day to pay unto caesar, when Tax Collector with the way was a statement to the way with the way was a statement to the way with the way was a statement to the way with the way was a statement to the way with the way was a statement to the way was a statement to the way was was a statement to the way wa the coming school year will fel- bill to two Italian-speaking resi-

> Corporation which had been the town's most active residential builder of the year, was planning eighty homes in the tract on the eastern side of Union Avenue north of Greylock Parkway.

Fifteen Years Ago

Awards were presented to pupils of School No. 3 by the arent-Teacher Association for submitting winning designs in a poster contest sponsored by the organization. The posters, of which thirty-nine were entered, were used in store windows throughout town to advertise a card party. The winners were: Jean Petterson, Marion Butler, David Reynolds and Colleen Lees. Awards were presented by Mrs. Burton Whidden, chairman of the judges.

A suggestion that more polling places be provided in school elec-tions, in order that all residents of Belleville might have an opportunity to cast their ballots, was made by Mayor William H. Williams. The mayor pointed out that, with only polling place at the high school, voters in outlying sections, perfected read to the high school. sections neglected school elec-tions, as it was too difficult for

them to reach the polls. The New Jersey office of the Federal Housing Administration announced the opening of the Belleville Better Housing Infor-mation Bureau at 140 Washing-ton Avenue. The office had been set up in town under the direction of Patrick Davis, FHA field representative in cooperation with Theodore Bellet, manager. Mr. The guest minister next Wed- Bellet said that an extensive edunesday evening at the Lenten ser-vices of Fewsmith Memorial Pres-veloped to inform the public of byterian Church will be Rev. William Dilts, pastor of the South ization credit plan and the Park Presbyterian Church. Mrs. mortgage insurance of the Na-

home mortgage loans. Women were quite excited by a new eyelash darkener that appeared on the market. It was called "Dark Eyes" and one ap-

plication lasted for five weeks. It was not a dye but a coating that left eyelashes darker. One

enthusiastic woman reported, that it "deepened the color of her

Twenty Years Ago

for men or women or a beautiful

at the end of a year showed a

balance of \$36, a saving of less

General Federation of Woman's

style of skyscraper architecture.

JUNIOR WOMEN TO

Eighth District To Give

The Belleville Junior Woman's

bers, their husbands, and friends. The annual Eighth District Dance will be held March 30 in The Towers, Cedar Grove. The bids are six dollars a couple and

can be secured from Miss Marian Peppel. Club members and their

guests are invited. Dancing will begin at 9 p.m. and a buffet sup-per will be served. Dress will be semi-formal. March 16 is the

deadline for reservations.

PRESENT PLAYS

Little Theatre Plays

the leadership

she said. "Rigidity was necessi-

Mrs. Howard Green of Wash-

"King Cole's Court," a fantasy,

Men Feast On Venison Saturday Night

the Essex County Conservation Officers Association will be held cation when the Amvets, eterans organization, repermission for use of in Field for Saturday and baseball. The vets group to enter a team in the County league. A meeting armed with representatives clergy, recreational officard of education and Ampard of education and Educati

Principal speaker will be Dr. A. Heaton Underhill, director of Robinson Cruso and many other the Division of Fish and Game characters were assembled in a in the Department of Conservais chairman of the floor com-mittee. Another Nutleyite, Robert

just announced that John Pecora. son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pe- High School, was formerly emcora of 44 Fairview Place, has obtained high honors for the first semester. John is a senior at the school.

Norwich University, Northfield Vt., has announced that Samue first semester.

Paleontology Club on Friday February 23. The eleven member organization will view and study the vertebrate and invertebrate fossils on display in the Museum.

Nelson Shaw, son of Mrs. James K. Shaw of 144 Joralemon Street, and the late Mr. Shaw, a The derisive sting of "Mother's tetrals. But why should you bring ter of the International Fraternitte. Little Helper' was lost when used to describe the twenty teenage seventh and eighth grade that your husband goes out."

Little Helper' was lost when little skyscrapers into your home ity of Delta Sigma Pi, was and make it so uncomfortable elected to the Honor Roll of the Rutgers University School of Parkers of Mice Appels Chap. Business Administration by Dean George R. Esterly for the term which extended from September to December, 1950.

In order to place on the Honor Roll, Nelson, who is a senior, had

Belleville Men Enroll In The Junior Woman's Clubs in Rutgers Military Classes

from Belleville enrolled in the basic military science classes at Rutgers University are Martin I. Goldenberg, '54, of 42 Van Rey-per Place, Herbert J. Haslam '53, of 5 Charles Street, William H. Johnson, '53, of 122 Small-wood Avenue, William A. King, Club will give a production of "The Patterson's Dinner" under '54, of 38 Malone' Avenue, Cyrus N. Moreno, '54, 14 Federal Street, August W. Plenge, '53, 667 Joralemon Street, Alphonse A. Porcello, '53, 96 Belmohr the leadership of Mrs. Robert Summa, Drama Department chair-man. The cast will include Doro-

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rets attending, in order to discuss the proposition.

The Junior Red Cross members, in order to ease the terrific shortage of basic educational and health supplies in Europe and other devastated nations, developed a project to alleviate the acute situation. Through the National Children's fund and gift box project, these badly-needed supplied were being shipped to

Campus

A. Amoscato Jr., son of Mr. and frs. Samuel A. Amoscato, 801 and Joralemon Street, has earned a Van Renessler Street, Belleville, N. J., was driving rivets in the United Nations Building in New United Nations Building in New Control of the Control of the Street, Belleville, N. J., was driving rivets in the United Nations Building in New Control of the Street, Belleville, N. J., was driving rivets in the United Nations Building in New Control of the Street, Belleville, N. J., was driving rivets in the United Nations Building in New Control of the Street, Belleville, N. J., was driving rivets in the United Nations Building in New Control of the Street, Belleville, N. J., was driving rivets in the United Nations Building in New Control of the Street, Belleville, N. J., was driving rivets in the United Nations Building in New Control of the Street, Belleville, N. J., was driving rivets in the United Nations Building in New Control of the Street, Belleville, N. J., was driving rivets in the United Nations Building in New Control of the Street, Belleville, N. J., was driving rivets in the United Nations Building in New Control of the Street, Belleville, N. J., was driving rivets in the United Nations Building in New Control of the Street, Belleville, N. J., was driving rivets in the United Nations Building in New Control of the Street, Belleville, N. J., was driving rivets in the United Nations Building in New Control of the Street, Belleville, N. J., was driving rivets in the United Nations Building in New Control of the Street, Belleville, N. J., was driving rivets in the Street, Belleville, N. J., was driving rivets in the Street, Belleville, N. J., was driving rivets in the Street, Belleville, N. J., was driving rivets in the Street, Belleville, N. J., was driving rivets in the Street, Belleville, N. J., was driving rivets and the Street, Belleville, N. J., was driving rivets and the Street, Belleville, N. J., was driving rivets and the Street, Belleville, R. J. J. W. J. York City prior to his enlistment in the Marine Corps January 15.

gomery Place, will travel to the New York State Museum in Albany with the Upsala College Paleontology Club on Friday, February 22 The clean Lloyd E. Gill of 22 Mont-

and Mrs. Joseph Paul of 380 Belleville Avenue, is learning to pack her powder puff in a barracks bag. A recent U. S. Navy recruit, she has taken the plunge from civilian to military life and

Great Lakes, Ill. Junior Woman's Clubs In The better and be in the top 5% of throughout the shore establishment of the Navy, to certain foreign station, or to a service

and Sophomores

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The Private First Class in the Women's Army Corps at U. S. Armed Porces European Company Belleville Men In Service

. second class, while serving aboard the attack cargo ship USS Algol, a unit of the Pacific Amphibious (4) Four local men recently enlisted in the Marine Corps and stationed at Parris Island, S. C., are: William C. Luke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stationed at Camp Gordon. J. A. Mooney, 337 Main Street;

and Mrs. Theodore A. Yasko of 190 Linden Avenue, recently en-

listed in the Army Air Corps for a period of four years. At the

Lockland Field, Texas. Private

Yasko, a graduate of Belleville

caused Thomas J. Bartley to quit

riveting and start fighting—but he's still working for the United

The Marine recruit, son of Mr

Following some eight weeks of intensive "boot" training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, the

ex-riveter will be, assigned to

duty at some regular Marine Sta-

Private Bartley has seen almost two years previous service with

Mary E. Paul, seaman recruit, Vaves, USN, daughter of Mr.

undergoing training at the S. Naval Training Center,

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Waves.

son of Mr. and Mrs. s. echie, 49 Joralemon Street, and To Spousor Square Dance Privates Luke and Werdann are

rison, reside at 13 Baldwin Place, has been promoted to the grade

Germany. She is a cryptographic technician assigned to the comnunications center of Command headquarters. Mrs. Andrea is a 1949 grad-uate of Belteville high school. She enlisted in the Women's Army corps in August, 1949. Prior to

Jack Werdann, son of Mr. and Signal corps school.

Mrs. G. Werdann, 336 Main
Street; James W. Donechie Jr.,
son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. DonWestminster Junior Group

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Headed by Michael T. Dacey, the committee members are striving to make this the largest card party in five years since their in-

ception.

A. Rochau and Mrs. Charles
N. Whittemore, co-chairmen of the
reception committee, with Mrs.
Michael T. Dacey, Mrs. Edward A.
Hahn, Mrs. Eugene J. Kelly, Mrs.
Walter E. Loesner, Mrs. Arthur
E. Mayer, Mrs. Kenneth D. Smith
and Mrs. Werner Tietze.

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FAST MARRIAGES FOR GIRL GRADS

Centenary Junior College Claims Edge Over 4-Year Femme Graduates

Young women attending Cen-tenary Junior College have a slight matrimonial advantage over their sisters at four-year colleges, according to replies to the "Alumnae Census" reported in the winter issue of the Alumnae Bulletin appearing this week. Whereas a recent study of the Seven Associated Colleges for women (four-year colleges) showed that 82% of their graduates had married, replies from Centenary's alumnae

that 86% were married.

How long after leaving her Alma Mater must the average Centenary graduate wait for her wadding programme to the statement of the control of the con wedding ring? Four and one-half years is the answer revealed by this Census, which means that her average age at marriage is only a trifle higher than the national figure of 21.6 for women. Considering that the four-year college alumna is not "hitched" until she is 25, and that the Census includes graduates of ary's preparatory department which closed in 1940, this interval of 4½ years is regarded as surprisingly short.

Advance Political School Attended By GOP Women

Representing the Belleville Women's Republican Club at the Advance School of Politics at the Robert Treat Hotel, Monday, February 19, were Mrs. Ruth Reynolds, vice-president of the Belleville Club, and Mrs. Helena Calli-ham

Salisbury. Speakers were All It B. Herman, executive secretary of the Republican National Committee and Mrs. Joseph Farrington, president of the National Federation of Women's Republican



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Armour's

by Warren Knight

Orange, who, playing surprisingly well, made a ball game out of the fracas for nearly three quarters of the contest. Tomorrow night, in the feature battle at Seton Hall University's beautiful gymnasium, the Bellboys stack up against a very formidable Montclair crew. This could well be the toughest game of the tourney for Jitty Wische's boys. The Mounties, coached by Clary Anderson, jack-of-all sports, are the issue early as the fast period and enabled the underdogs noted for being tough when the chips are down. Last year, break worked beautifully and the underdog Montal process and Polloville down to Dick Godfrey. Jim McConnell when De Santis looped in a onethe underdog Montclair combine chased Belleville down to Dick Godfrey, Jim McConnell hander. the final minute before bowing and this Blue and White and Charlie Travers dipped in aggregation is reputed to be better than its predecessor.

Undaunted by the Golden Boys' reputation, the Panthers refused to lose poise and play-did everything right the first half, taking advantage of spotty Belleville passing and turning in a poised brand of basketball Belleville, managed to stay in through a bullet shot for a bucket. even when the champs threatened to blow the game wide the game. That was made brant, the Red and Blue fought back twice in the first half after trailing at one time by 14-6. Belleville's fast break looked superb at the outset, but twice alert Panther defenders intercepted loose passes and drove in factors. That was made few minutes later but two quickies boy passes went astray, were grabbed by Tony De Santis at midcourt and converted into the half. fenders intercepted loose passes and drove in for setups. layups, after he faked a de-Good pop-shooting by Tony De Santis, plus Garrabrant's fender out of bounds underplaymaking, finally pulled the underdogs up to a 15-15 tie, neath. then a 19-all deadlock, but Bob Dilworth and Jim McConnell came through with buckets for a 23-19 halftime edge. At one point in the first two stanzas, the Bellboys had a stretch of tough luck when the leather refused to drop and for nearly five minutes they failed to tally a field goal.

Insertion of Fred Engel in the second half buoyed the Bellboy machine and they moved the ball nicely and started to hit with consistency from the first properties. The back into contention. Led by De Santis and mighty mite Dick Garrabrant, East Orange ran off seven to hit with consistency from the first properties. to hit with consistency from the floor: McConnell's driving Bellboys had some tough luck on in two sensational baskets, one a layups ripped the Panther defense to shreds while on the shots and couldn't hit from the southpaw hook and the other defense, Dilworth covered his territory like a blanket and floor for more than four minutes. two-handed push with a Bellboy smothered De Santis, who was able to can only one bucket the rest of the game. If it hadn't been for Garrabrant, who made two of the most sensational shots of the night, the Panthers would have been buried. The little East Orange forward dunked a running left-hander and a two-handed push that brought roars from the crowd, meanwhile sinking a couple of long sets to boot. All told he made 12 credits the last half and the entire team produced only 16. McConnell's dexterity underneath also drew oh's and ah's, as he dunked the sphere through the mesh in deft fashion while going in

Nearly a full house was on hand to watch the action, despite the sloppy weather. Both the opener and the nightcap, Bloomfield trimmed Orange in the first contest, found the teams, as usual, off form and it can be attributed to the huge court and the glass backboards. Coach Wische said this week that after most of the teams get one game under their belts, the calibre of play will improve noticeably.

Up to tourney time Monday, most fans around town have been gum-beating about the game last week, when West Orange shattered Belleville's win streak at 15 and delivered a knockout blow to hopes for an undefeated season. A lot of the talk has centered around the notably poor playing court used by the Cowboys and said court has been catching most of the blame for the jolting upset. But it takes more than a court to whip a club like Belleville. The tough defeat can be blamed on the fact that the Bellooys, human like any other cage team, had an off day. Half the teams on the schedule could have taken them last Thursday. When you miss eight straight fouls and 14 of 15 good shots from in close, you'd have to be playing Vassar to win.

Fifteen consecutive victories without a loss in a single season can become a terrific psychological load for schoolboys. Going into the final game of the season, the pressure was on, but plenty. Those Cowboys are never easy, they knocked off Belleville last year on the local boards and it so happened they were just a little better than their guests a week ago.

From a practical standpoint, the setback before the tournament may be the tonic ordered for the champs. Without that winning streak to protect, some of the load is lightened. And it still adds up to the finest record ever turned in by a Bellboy cage team.

Gambling's influence on sports in Madison Square Garden, if the present trend continues, pose a big threat to continued profitable operations at the Eighth Avenue shack. The latest basketball scandal, with top notch collegiate athletes selling their schools, the sport and themselves down the river on bribery charges, is a filthy mess, but not totally unexpected. It seems the public must wager and the sharp characters who oblige by taking the money have no scruples about undermining the morals of the young men participating in the game. Lush parties and easy dough are an impressionable pair. Gamblers, experienced along the line of character insight, throw a tempting hunk of change at a young man from a middle class family, attending school with no regular source of income, and it takes a lot of real character to turn it down. Those Manhattan, CCNY, NYU and LIU boys know now the mistake they've committed, but it's too late.

Sports have an amazing resiliency. They seem to bounce back no matter what the blow. Over the years, most have been visited by the "fix-it" bug, but until recently the instances have been isolated ones. But this wholesale revelation that has grown like a cancerous affliction is a solar-plexis blow and on the heels of that farcial fighting exhibition in the Garden last Friday, some of the ounce in that bounce is going to be missing.

That was a pretty whitewash job they gave the fight if you'll pardon the expression. It also resulted in the birth of a new blow that threatens to send atomic energy running for cover. Called a delayed-action punch, it is delivered lightly to the regions of the stomach and after a period of time, causes the collapse of its recipient. This scribe saw Paddy Young and Tuzo Portuguez literally beat each other's brains out last Fall and Paddy barely blinked an eye at terrific shots in the gut and below the belt, too. Dummy Hairston, who now owns the delayed-action fuse, is a crisp puncher yet no slugger, but if his blows affect other opponents as they did Young last week, he'll waltz to a title.

Shakespeare, who doesn't often appear in columns of this ilk, once said: "What fools these mortals be." When the Bard of Avon uttered that meaningful mouthful of rhetoric, he must have been looking into the future at boxing fans, because they keep coming back for more.

Another of those all-star wrestling cards are on top tomorrow night at the Newark Armory. Argentina Rocca,

Panthers Trapped As Champs Begin Title Defense

Montclair Next Foe on Friday As Bellboys Romp to 47-35 Triumph Over East Orange

Off to a good start, Belleville toppled East Orange out of the Essex County Basketball Tournament Monday, whipping Playing only as well as required, and showing alternate the Panthers 47-35 and moving into the second round. Seeded bursts of brilliance and bobbling, Belleville's defending No. 1 and defending champions, the Bellboys go to the well champs in the Essex County Tournament moved past the again Friday night against Montclair and a stiff battle is first round Monday night, as anticipated. Victim was East in the cards. The Mounties skidded by Clifford Scott Tuesday and with a tall, sharpshooting combination may carry Belle-

> Starting off at top speed, Belleville threatened to settle This stretch ran into the second easy buckets. It went to 14-6 at one point, but the Panthers

> > Run Out Of Gas

Late in the first quarter, Belleville ran out of gas, at least temporarily, and the Panthers clawed consecutive markers while the devastating on set shots and flipped

At this point, Coach Wische inserted Freddy Engel into the fra-It was knotted again at 19-all a

Class began to tell when play was resumed and with McConnell through the Panther defenders for clever shots in close, the chammons gradually pulled away. Travers contributed while Dilworth tapped in a rebound and made a layup. Only Garrabrant kept East

the man with the educated legs, takes on Chief Don Eagle in the feature bout, but we have a hunch the co-feature should be an eye-opening affair and might steal the thunder. A pair of gorgeous gals who lose all feminity, except what nature visited upon them, once they climb inot the squared circle, figure to put on a good show. Nell Stewart, no country gal, we'll have you know, takes on wealthy and pulchrituding ous Gloria Barattini. On the ugly side, Two-Ton Tony Galento and Primo Carnera, those ever-present ex-pugs, are slated for roles on the card, too. It all takes place at 8:40.



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hanging around his neck. All told, the diminutive blonde collected 12 of the 16 credits chalked up by the Panthers in the last two

With a safe lead in the last quarter, the Bellboys played deliberately and made East Orange press, causing the losers to commit numerous fouls, most of which were waived by the Blue and Gold in order to retain possession

McConnell racked up 19 to lead Belleville, with Travers chipping in with 11. Garrabrant had 15 for his team and De Santis 12, 10 of which were made in the first half

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Orange

Valley

Belleville, On Stage, Has Unbeaten Hopes Dashed

Cowboys Stifle Bellboys On Off Day, Halt Victory Skein At 16

West Orange rang down the curtain on Belleville's 15-game winning streak last week and picked a more appropriate place to turn the major upset. Playing on the stage of the auditorium, where the Cowboys do the cage entertaining, they handed the Bellboys a 38-29 setback, thus squashing high hopes here for the first undefeated season in the his-

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tory of the school.

Neither team was impressive, missing shots and turning in generally sloppy performances. But Belleville managed to outfumble the Cowboys, came up with that "off-day" feared by all coaches and turning the only ones to connect for more than the only ones to connect for more than a single field graph. The proposed the only ones to connect for more than a single field graph. The proposed that the only ones to connect for more than a single field graph. The proposed that the only ones to connect for more than a single field graph. the Cowboys couldn't have out from under that lofty winning

Light Scoring

To indicate how the trend of the game went, in the third period each team scored one field goal and that's all. Throughout the season the Blue and Gold has been noted for third-quarter rallies, but the team failed to click and Bob Dilworth's jump shot was the only production in eight solid minutes for the usually potent Bellboy

The Cowboys threw up a tight zone, but it wasn't the defense that halted Jitty Wische's courtmen. The team blew numerous shots from in close and had a bad day at the foul line. Ordinarily potent

in this department, the Belloya canned only 11 of 22 while West Orange made only 10 for 20. From the floor, Belleville threw 51 times but only dunked nine. West Or ange hit 14 for 65.

No Big Output

It was the Cowboys right from the beginning. They went out in front the first period, fought off two Bellboy bids, and stayed on top until the intermission, when the count reached 25-16.

One of the tipoffs to Belleville's the only ones to connect for more than a single field goal. Travers, with nine markers, took scoring honors, while three Cowboys, Sal Iuso, Tory Froisland and Lou Donofrio tallied eight each.

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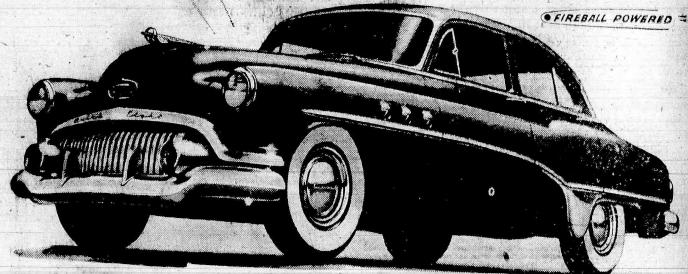
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Town Budget Hearing

Belleville's all-time, record-making budget, including school, municipal and county demands, comes up for public approval Tuesday at the regular meeting of the Town Commission. Representatives of industry, organizations and a handful of citizens will probably make up the audience, if the hearing follows the precedent established in recent years. It's likely a few routine questions will be raised and then, after a brief. discussion, the 1951 tax rate of \$6.58 will move to Trenton for final approval.

Up 101 tax points since a year ago, the budget should be of some concern to every tax-paying citizen. Government, like everything else these inflationary times, is affected by rising costs. Salary increases to school and town employees have contributed most te the tax boost, while administrative expenditures have climbed steadily to create this record budget.

One of the most disturbing factors is that despite substantial increases in ratables over the past 10 years, the tax rate has still mounted steadily. In 1941, ratables totaled \$29,680,000 and five years later, reached \$34,209,000. This year, boosted by another \$1,131,000, Belleville has \$42,122,828 in ratables. That means approximately \$12,500,000 has been added, yet the tax rate has climbed from \$4.60 a decade ago to the astronomical figure of \$6.58.

But the grim aspect is this—Belleville has just about exhausted its supply of ratables. Add to that the fact the home owner is carryng a stone around his neck in heavy taxes and it's a cinch he is virtually eliminated nsofar as increased assessments are con-

This situation of rising taxes isn't a local condition, it is true. Yet it is particularly serious here in view of the fact there is little indeveloped land left, which might open the way for an influx of industry or housing. **Inless** expenses are held sharply in check all along the line, starting on a national level, he future isn't pleasant to portend.

Eventually, drastic changes in the topogaphy may become essential if the town is to progress - yes, even more - or otherwise Belleville's degeneration is certain to come.

That Cigarette Tax

New Jersey schools are failing by \$9,428,-175 to receive the full revenue of the cigarette tax this year, the New Jersey Education Association contends in a statement issued the whole world is out of step but Joe. last night. It is the teachers' reply to recent statements by state officials contending that from that tax.

The teachers compare the amount of state cigarette tax was adopted. State school aid totalled \$16,408,029.

cigarette tax is raising about \$18,000,000 a full revenue of the cigarette tax this year."

The statement holds that if the schools are getting all the cigarette tax revenue, some one should explain what has happened to the state school aid which the schools were getting in 1947-48 and which they apparently that Stalin-the-silent has a himself, refuse to fight Russia's are not getting today. In answer to other purpose whenever he breaks a social creed, but they out in point. That explains a social creed, but they claims by state officials, they point out that total state education expenditures have gone up only \$10,617,521 since the cigarette tax into print with its own inter-

Contending that there is an effective ceiling of about \$25,000,000 on state school aid, the Education Association points out that since the cigarette tax was addpted, local school taxes rose from \$113,000,000 to \$149,-000,000, an increase of \$36,000,000.

They Must Have Something Extra

In another column of this issue, Centenary Junior College devotes a publicity release Russia is engaged in the kind of touting the marriageable qualities of its young lady graduates in comparison to other female sheepskin recipients who spend four years at institutions of higher learning. The edge, of course, is claimed by the Centenary queens, who statistically speaking, have been more successful trapping the unwary male into that state of confusion which leads to marriage.

All this, of course, may well start a roaring controversy. Unfortunately, Centenary's clain to fame in this department goes unexplained. That leaves it up to the reader to countries Titoism is mushrooming figure the answer. Is Centenary concentrat- and the defections are from Mosing on the social amenities? Does the Hackettstown atmosphere give rosier com- defections become in Italy that the plexions and eye-catching figures in two years? Or perhaps the answer is that two and the Communist labor leader years of college is sufficient for the cuties from Centenary and they get out in the world sultations. quicker, where the male of the species is more abundant, and from a hitching standpoint, more desirable than the boys at colleges where it takes four years to finish.

Actually, a little fellow called Cupid can Kremlin's pretention that war is wreck havoc with those statistics. We've always felt that whether you have a B.A., B.S., the general knowledge that behind M.A., Ph. D. or N.D. (no degree) if the love- this false-front peace campaign bug bites, you're hooked, regardless of your Alma Mater. From what history tells us, Adam and Eve never cracked a book, but look where we are today.

Blighted areas grow into slums and before you know it, Belleville, "beautiful city," is

Was Stalin Talking to Us or for Home Consumption and to Assure His Red Puppets When He Gave His Pravda Interview?

ONE MAN'S OPINION ...

By RALPH E. HEINZEN

It is evident from Stalin's interview with Pravda that

No single individual in this world is more responsible for the war in Korea than is Stalin, yet, blandly, he accuses the the schools are receiving the full revenues United States of aggressive ambitions. Taken in that light, the Stalin interview can be written off as propaganda timed, apparently, to influence France, Britain and the United States as they prepare to reply to Moscow's recent proposal for a aid the schools are receiving this year with new four-power meeting to discuss, among other things, the in line. We have enough planes on the job that on one day this

There are two grave threats contained in the interview: this year is \$24,979,854; in 1947-48, the year firstly, Stalin did not mince words when he warned that if before the cigarette tax took effect, state aid the United States and Britain reject Red China's proposals for ending hostilities in Korea, the war there can end only in a defeat of the "interventionists," meaning us, and, secondly, "Since the cigarette tax was adopted, state an indirect threat to pull out of the UN contained in Stalin's school aid in New Jersey has increased \$8,- denunciation of it as "the bulwark created for preserving 571,825," the association points out. "The peace (which) is being turned into an instrument of war."

As for Stalin's attempt to deny Attlee's charge that year. Hence it would seem that the schools Russia had not demobilized as the western powers had, the are failing by some \$9,428,175 to receive the best U.S. intelligence survey would indicate that Russia today has 175 divisions in the field, plus its Polish, Czech, Rumanian, Bulgarian and Chinese puppet armies—not less than 260 divi-

The Italian Titoists, like Tito

territories. They consider the

Tito Swings Over

Yugoslavia would not use her arm

unless directly attacked. During the weekend, Tito made a speech

to the second party conference of his own Guards Division in which

Because a localized war is hardly possible in Europe, he said, the

Yugoslav armies would help resist an aggression against the whole of

Reddy Kilowatt:

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ve can do more.

ne announced a revision of

Hitherto, Tito had insisted that

This is Stalin's first "inter-® riew" in two years, and we sion on many fronts. have learned from experience out in print. That explains will shed no blood for the material why every foreign office enlargement of the Soviet Union' around the world is rushing Kremlin's phony peace campaign a deliberate blind to mask Soviet pretation of why he spoke war preparations. and what he meant. Some of clear by a statement he made at the explanations make sense, but others smack of whistling with in the dark. In this "One Acheson's charge that Stalin has Man's Opinion" the interview violated the Yalta agreement by was printed for home consumption and for its effect in China and other satellite

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For Home Consumption

We never must write off the vital need of the Politburo in possing a peaceful home front. day, might bring down the wrath of an alignment of powers upon her. Russians are like all of us; they would prefer to avoid another people, it must convince them that s just and that the rest of the world is aiming to destroy

Not only inside of Russia is there a need of quieting mass fears. All is not too well behind the iron curcow-line Communism to the na-Giuseppe di Vittorio are in Mos-

The major cause of dissention in Italy is Moscow's policy of aggres-· Moscow - line Communists continue to go along with the not inevitable--just as Stalin said

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Burope. In other words, Tito would be on our side if Stalm attacks Western Europe.

The defections in Italy and zechoslovakia, along with a "spate of purges" which our own State Department pointed out this week, are plagueing Moscow at the same time that the Red Chinese army is unable to knock us out in Korea. As a matter of fact. Kores has proven once again that man-nower alone cannot win wars. We are outnumbered almost 3-to-1 in Korea and yet we are slugging our way back up the peninsula.

Our army in Korea is not the same small force of 20-year-olds who had yet to hear their first gunfire when the war began. We 711 missions, most of them in support of ground troops. We have plenty of our latest style tanks

and self-propelled guns.

Our fire-power has increased to such an extent that on two successive days last week we claimed 10,000 Communist casualties a day. How long could an army stand up under such losses, Our campaign of attrition has taken us to the edges of Seoul, yet only a month ago our Communist foes had publicly threatened to shove

There was an extremely interesting but brief dispatch from New Delhi which quoted the Hindustan Times as reporting a gasoline famine in China where every pri-vate motor car has been halted to turn the entire supply of gasoline over to the Red armies in Korea. Mao, like Stalin in 1944, has found that it takes gasoline to move ar army and to keep it supplied.

His Real Audience

So in this One Man's Opinion, Stalin was talking to Mao in to Klement Gottwald in Prague where the disappearance of ex-Foreign Minister Dr. Vladimir Clementis, a born Communist, was written off with the charge that after all these years he was

IT'S RED CROSS TIME

Crippled Begins Sunday

Henry H. Hegel of Maplewood, Essex County Easter Seal chairman, today announced that the local 1951 Easter Seal campaign will open this Sunday, February

discovered to be a "bourgeois na-tionalist," to Senator Arturo Coto Senator Arturo Colombi, Italian Communist party boss in the Bologna area where the poverished hut in the Ukraine, to Boris in some munitions factory some Red Army barracks, his rea audience, an audience which needs to be convinced that we Yankee are war-mongerers, vicious cap week we made a record number of talists, foul imperialists and that we crave to possess Ivan's hut.

residents during the drive, which will continue through March 25 The campaign is sponsored and conducted by the New Jersey Chapter of the National Society for Grippled Children and Adults to

provide funds for the care, treat ment and rehabilitation of the hysically handicapped throughouthe state. Easter Seals will be mailed to more than 1,000,000 New Jersey homes in the 11 campaign Hegel, who is state treasurer of Company of Newark has been designated as the repository to which all Easter Seal contributions

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ROSARY SOCIETY PLANS BREAFAST

Mrs. Edward Fitzpatrick To Address St. Mary's Church Group March 11

ld Sunday, March 11, in the Stel Robert Treat, Newark. lembers of the society will re eive Holy Communion at 8 o'clock iass and breakfast will be served t 10. Principal speaker will be Irs. Edward F. Fitzpatrick, vice resident of the Newark Board of

Mrs. Robert H. Taylor of Nuty, general chairman, will be saisted by Mrs. Arthur Kneer of elleville, and Mrs. Gerhard Kunst Nutley, as co-chairmen. Mrs. tephen J. Downey of Nutley is charge of the program.

Tickets and reservations are uner the supervision of Mrs. Kunst, rs. David Hawkins, Mrs. Tim-hy McElligott and Mrs. William oughley, of Nutley, Mrs. Horace nox, Mrs. Fred Reinman and s. John Green, of Belleville. c. Charles V. Scanlon of Nutis in charge of transportation, rection in the direction in the direction in the second in sy of Nutley, and Mrs. Michael h of Belleville, are in charge publicity. The entire group will as the reception committee.

Mrs. William A. Kelly of Nutley the newly elected president of society and Monsignor James Owens, pastor, is moderator.

AAA Sisterhood To Sponsor Smorgasbord Supper Dance

The Sisterhood of Congregation A.A.A. will sponsor its and nual fund raising event, a Smorgasbord Supper Dance, Sunday evening at the Belleville Elks Club. Mrs. Morris Glassman and Mrs. Joseph Israel, are co-chairmen of the affair. The supper will feature food dayses music ast of the Rosary Society of St. and door prizes. Tickets at \$2:50 lary's Church, Nutley, will be may be purchased from the chairmen, and the public is invited to

WOMAN'S CLUB TO HEAR SPEAKER

International Relationship Day Program To Feature Mrs. J. Griffith Of UN

The International Relationship Day meeting of the Belleville Woman's Club will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the clubhouse. Mrs. John T. Griffith, representative of the American Association of the United Nations, and former chairman of the United Nations Forum of Richmond County, New York, will be the guest speaker. Mrs. Griffith's address to the junior group was so successful that she has been asked to return and speak to the senior group. Also on the program is Mrs. Arthur Fewsmith Mothers' Club To Tirico, who will sing. Refresh

ments will be served.

The drama and literature departments will hold a meeting March 1, in the clubhouse at 2 p.m. Mrs. Marvin S. Wallace will p.m. Mrs. Marvin S. Wallace will review the Saturday Evening Post articles written by Joe Alex Morris on the Rockefeller family. Mrs. Dwight N. Streeter is chairman of both departments. Refreshments will be table and door prizes and refreshments. Mrs. Andrew Leywill be served.

VFW AUXILIARY TO DONATE FLAGS

Younginger Alden Jr. Group Plans Flag Presentations and March Card Party

The Younginger Alden Jr. Auxiliary to Post 275 will present an American flag to the Police Auxil-jary, and an American flag and troop flag ta St. Peter's Girl Scout brownies. Mrs. Mary Labalie Americanization chairman, wil make the presentations

The organization is also making plans for a card party to be held March 30, for the benefit of the local cancer drive and the Veterans of Foreign Wars research pro

Mrs. Mae McEntee; president Mrs. Elizabeth Greenwall, treas urer, and Mrs. Elsie G. Lundy chairman, will represent the auxil iary at a banquet to be held Sat evening in the Military Par Hotel, in honor of Mrs. George A. Ilg, national president of the ladies auxiliary to the Veterans of For-eign Wars.

There will be a department meeting this Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Public Service auditorium. All auxiliary members are requested

Hold Annual Card Party

The annual card party of the Fewsmith Church Mothers' Club will be held next Tuesday evening

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League last Sunday when it dropped three games to St. Benedict's,

to the first half honors it has al-

St. Peter's was really shellacked in the first two matches, losing 789-591 and 792-682. This despite

a 173 effort by Eddie Costenbader

In the final tilt Don McKinstry

came up with 165 and Don Dacey added 153 but the locals still lost, 686-637, when two members failed to break 190.

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in the first game. However, none of the other Petreans were able to

St. Peter's Will Enter Team their winning streak to 12 straight and maintained their lead in the Grace Baptist Boy's Bowling League by polishing off the Alley-cats in all three games. In Annual Event Slated For March 3

Twenty-seven championship events in four divisions will feature the fifth annual track meet to be sponsored by the Essex the heels of the pace-setters. he sponsored by the Essex unty CYO at the Newark Armory on March 3. Five of the events will be for New Jersey AAU titles, four for New Jersey While Charlie Benfield's 429 p Catholic Schools AA Provincial crowns, eight for Essex County.

CYO diadems and 10 for Essex County.

CYO diadems and 10 for Essex County. led all keglers with a 492 series; while Charlie Benfield's 429 paced County Catholic grammar schools

The AAU runners will vie in the 60-yard dash, 600-yard and mile runs, mile walk and three mile run. Feature of the Catholic schools events will be the Bishop Monahan Memorial Mile. Other events in this classification, in which Seton Hall is one of the two defending champions, include 440 and 880-yard runs and an 880-yard relay.

Winning teams will represent Essex in the second annual arch-diocesan carnival this May. Crack SAINTS PINNERS entries are expected from St. Leo's, Irvington; Our Lady of Sorrows, South Orange; Holy Name, East Orange; St. Peter's, Belleville, and St. Mary's, Nutley.

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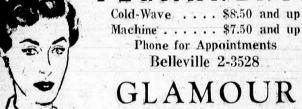
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The Prudential A.A. featured the last bowling session of the Belleville Manufacturing "A" League with Elmer Zingg rolling a through to set the pace, while these scores the Prochite and the pace of 254. With these scores the Prochite and the pace of 254. series to sweep their match with Hanlon & Goodman. Howard Vehslage anchored the Brush-

makers with 500. The second place Federal Leather took three games from Standard Arcturus with Rudy Kocsis rolling with 587 and Joe Slanovits with 572 easily scored a shut out over Nepco. Jim Emody led Nepco with a 511 series. John Walker rolling for the second time this son anchow. rolling for the second time this season anchored his Wallace & Tier nan team with a 541 set and led

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St. Peter's got off on the wrong foot in the second half of the CYO's Intermediate Boys' Bowling Newark, at the Star Recreation Alleys. The Newark five is at-tempting to add second half laurels

St. Peter's Grammar School Wins 8th Straight and Title

The local line-up, besides Or- scoring. lando, included Higgins, Olphin, Bergamini, Bartell and Parkinson. It marked the third title in five years acquired by the Petreans.

Wesley Church Men's Club To Hear Fire Chief Dunleavy

Fire Chief William F. Dan-leavy will address the Wesley Church Men's Club at a meeting to be held in the church Monday evening. His subject will be "Our Own Fire Department." Movies are also scheduled on the pro-gram and refreshments will be D. Haby Has Installed to Last Period, Win 50-49

buckets in the final period, Belleville's Suburban De Molay basket aggregation, defending lea

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Looking Back

Five Years Ago

Overcoming a slight lead in the opening frame, the Belleville Junior Optimist cagers turned on the pressure against the strong Ironbound Red Shield boys dur ing the middle quarters and de spite a desperate last quarter spurt succeeded in turning back their opponents 38-31 to capture undisputed first place in the Junior Optimist Basketball League at the Friendly House. Belleville climbed all over

Bloomfield Tech and gaining revenge for the early season defeat by the Techmen, won a sweet 51 to 31 contest at the local court The win gave the Bellboys a .500 rating, excluding the informal School where he was in his sec-Rolling for its eighth straight victory, St. Peter's Grammar School combine annexed the Essex County CYO loop title last week, defeating Good Counsel of North Newark in a squeaker, 23-21. A White, freshmen sensation, had the four health of the four term makers each to tien on Bellone hander from behind the four line in the waning seconds of the game by Joe Orlando proved to be the winning bucket.

White, Iresimen sensation, had ten markers each to tievior Bellshoy runner-up honors. Bob Sherer 6 ft. 5 in, Tech center, had 11 points to pace his team in

The CYO bowling teams at St Peter's found plenty of competition in the CYO league, with the boys team in second place, while the girls were in the same spot in their division. Kathleen Owens led the girls of St. Peter's in the individual race, and rolled 174, which was high score for the

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Girls' league. The case teams representing St. Peter's CYO in the County league continued to enjoy more than a fair measure of success. The Intermediates who had compiled an enviable record, won over St. Leo's of Irvington. Only five men were on hand for the Pete's, but with Bucky O'Connell clicking for 20 points his efforts, alone were almost enough to trinh the Irvington five. All five in the local line-up broke into the scoring column.

Ten Years Ago

the year before. John M. Chapman, manager of the local boxer, garman, manager of the local boxer, by riving of the clean-cut trip gathered the outstanding bicycle that stars of Italy, France, Germany, Canada and the United States for the event, and presented seven new riders who made their initial appearance in a ticular claims of Mickey Walker null and void following his repeated houts in heavier divisions, would in, all probability, award the champlonship to the Belleville hops.

The league reading Esposito would in, all probability, award decision three-game victory over the third place Knights of Columbus at Ferrara's North Newark alleys. The local American Legion pace setters kept their seven-who mand the United States for the event, and presented the United New York State Athletic for the New York State Athletic five field goals and sew up the Commission, who declared the New York State Athletic five field goals and sew up the New York State Athletic five field goals and sew up the New York State Athletic five field goals and sew up the New York State Athletic five field goals and sew up the New York State Athletic five field goals and sew up the New York State Athletic five field goals and sew up the New York State Athletic five field goals and sew up the New York State Athletic five field goals and sew up the New York State Athletic five field goals and sew up the New York State Athletic five field goals and sew up the New York State Athletic five field goals and sew up the New York State Athletic five field goals and sew up the New York State Athletic ball aggregation, defending least gue champions, nosed Irvington recently in a thriller, 50-49. It was up and tuck, all the way, with the locals coming through it for a neat triumph.

the alutch for a neat triumph.

School No. 7 cinched the Grammar School League championship when they tripped the second place School No. 10 boys 24-17. Pasquariello was the star Belleville, 25 25-24, in an over-time game Luhrs led the winners with eight points while McCormick was the high flyer for the losers with eleven tallies. It was the first win of the season. for School No. 9.

The Federal Leather courtsters gave the league leading Eastwood Neally's the scare of their lives in the Industrial loop when they almost knocked them off. However, the second place five's effort fell short by one point and Eastwoods ran off the court with a 35-34 win to cling to their first place position in the league.

Three teams, Fewsmith Presby-terian, Italian Baptist and St. Peter's were all tied up for the runner-up spot in the Church League. None of them, however, seemed to have a chance of catching the fleet Grace Baptist court five which rolled on to its welfth win by drubbing the twelfth win by drubbing the Wesley Methodists 31-17, Fewsmith was bounced by St. Peter' 25-16, Bethany Lutheran skidded by the lowly Congregation AAA boys 21-19, and Belleville Re-formed got back into the swing of things by drubbing the Christ Church lads 41-22.

Jim Hyde, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hyde, was made a member basketball team at the Peddie School where he was in his sec-

Fifteen Years Ago

Charlie Chaplin, movie star had been invited to fire the start incompun in New Yark's sixtieth international six-day bicycle race which was beld in Madison Square Garden with fifteen sturdy international teams competing. The field was one of the strongest ever to start in a New York race and much stronger than that of

pace setters kept their sevengame lead intact by downing the Casey's with team scores of 1031,

Belleville, 29; Bloomfield 25 for the little champs, looping in twelve of his team's twenty-four points. The cellar dwelling No. 9 prescription to the loyal rooters team pulled a surprise by triping the School No. 5 courtsters ball team, for it did their hearts

The R. C. A., whipping the hase Brass and Copper Company, in three games continued their parade to the championship of the local Manufacturers' Bowling League at Ferrara's. This triumph, their twenty-first suc-cessive victory, shoved their lead up to a full five-game margin.

Before a large gallery, Belle-ille High and Good Counsel before a large gallery, belleville High and Good Counsel High basketballers repeated their thrilling early season court battle which the blue and gold nabled by the count of 27-26, at the North Newarkers' stage-like court. The outcome was reversed this time however the Gaels this time, however, the Gaels emerging victorious 27-24 to enable them to even the basketball feud for the season.

Twenty Years Ago

Vince Dundee, Silver Lake middle-weight fought his way to a second victory over Len Harvey, European champion, at Madison Square Garden. Max Wax-

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Belleville High's basketball five was in the throes of a disastrous slump. The face of which was evident on the trip to Clifton. from where they returned on th short end of a lopsided 26-8 count, for their second consecutive down-fall. They were but the shell of the Blue and Gold squad that trimmed the same Clifton bunch 28-21 some weeks earlier As old slump sized them in an iron-clad grip, they seemed to miss on all five cylinders. Even iron-clad that high-scoring duo of Lamb and Goodrich were powerless to and.

The Forest Hill Ramblers won their twelfth successive fame by downing the Lyndhurst Cardinals 34 to 28. Beyer opend up the game with a one-hand shot from side court. Baskets by Lilly and Demarest soon put the homesters in the lead at quarter time 8-4. At halftime the score was still in the Cardinals' favor 18 to 10. Holding the Cardinals to a lone field goal in the third period and

fore the determined ravages of

the Cliftonites.

vanquished were made up, for the most part, of former Passaic "Wonder Five" members, whose string of 159 victories in high school ranks will long be remem-

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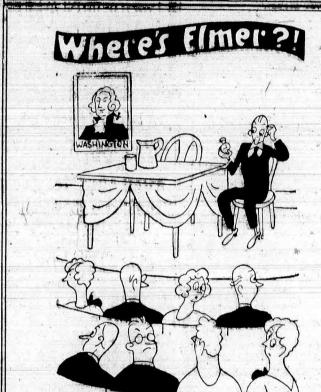
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Ralph Risoli, zone supervisor in the residential division of the Belleville Red Cross Fund Drive, announced today the completion of the Fund Rally program to be given tonight (Thursday) at the James G. Shawger School in Silver Lake.

Cross, revealed that one of the youngest members to join her committee is "Mary Rose Marizellario" if Smallwood Avenue. Mary Rose, a Junior Red Cross member and a pupil at School No. 10, recently accompanied the Motor Corps on their monthly cookie delivery assignment to Fort Monmouth Hospital.

Mary Rose took along 60 hard covered books, 48 Readers' Diver Lake.

While the official program is scheduled to start at 8 o'clock, Risoli has arranged for Jimmie Lee and his Montana Rangers, to entertain at 7:30. Jack Carrol, talented singing star of stage, radio and television, has also offered his services, and is scheduled to appear. A local boy from Silver Lake, Carroll has made a name in the entertainment world with his recordtainment world with his record-The Petrean Club of St. Peter's

Church, Belleville, will present a Red Cross skit written for the occasion by Miss Dorothy Nell Darby, executive director of the local Red Cross chapter.

The winners in the Red Cross

Fund Drive Poster Contest from the grade school competition will receive their awards, and they are Joan Von der Heydt, School

No. 7; Violet Napoliello, School
No. 8; and Leona Salandra,
School No. 7.

Congressman Peter W. Rodino,
Jr., has also promised to appear
on the program, and urge support
of the Red Cross Fund appeal.
Public School Director Harmed.

Included in the cast were Nancy
Walsh, Deborah Church, Diane
Yudin, Carol Kimble, Craig Anderson and Gilbert Sherman.
Following the second grade
program, the fifth and sixth
graders presented a humorous
operetta based on the cherry tree of the Red Cross Fund appeal. Public Safety Director Harry J. Sullivan, residential chairman of the drive, and Paul M. Kelley, general fund chairman, will out line the Red Cross organization, and present the Red Cross record of service and activities in Bellevia and present the Red Cross record of service and activities in Bellevia Red Cross record of service and activities in Bellevia Red Cross record of service and activities in Bellevia Red Cross record of service and activities in Bellevia Red Cross record of service and activities in Bellevia Red Cross record of service and activities in Bellevia Red Cross record of service and activities in Bellevia Red Cross record of service and activities in Bellevia Red Cross record of service and activities in Bellevia Red Cross record of service and activities in Bellevia Red Cross record of service and activities in Bellevia Red Cross record of service and activities in Bellevia Red Cross record of service and activities in Bellevia Red Cross record of service and activities in Bellevia Red Cross record of service and activities in Bellevia Red Cross record of service and activities in Bellevia Red Cross record of service and activities in Bellevia Red Cross record of service and Red Cross record of service and Red Cross record of service Red Cross re of service and activities in Belleville. Risoli will serve as master of ceremonies.

Dr. F. Weisbrod Addresses Group On "Liver Biopsy"

Dr. Ferdinand Weisbrod of East Orange spoke at the last meeting of the Essex County Osteopathic Society, held Wednesday, February 14. His subject was 'Liver Biopsy.'







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