

Robber Conks Woman

Stuns Clerk Gets Three Shirts at Army-Navy Store

There was plenty of excitement in Washington Avenue, near police headquarters, Monday night, with an off duty policeman chasing a robber down the street while persons called headquarters reporting that there was a woman screaming in the Army and Navy Store at 74 Washington Avenue.

Mrs. Rose Nappi of 220 William Street was in charge of the store when about 7:30 o'clock a man entered and ordered three shirts valued at \$8.94. While Mrs. Nappi was stuffing the shirts in a bag, the man hit her over the head with a pair of pliers, grabbed the shirts and ran out of the store, south on Washington Avenue. Patrolman John Vreeland, off duty at the time saw the man running and gave chase. He caught up with the runner in Cleveland Street in front of McGreevey's Tavern. Patrolman Vreeland brought him back to the police box at the corner of Cleveland and Washington Avenues where he put in a call to Police Headquarters.

Sergeant Fred Singer and Patrolman William Finn were detailed and brought back Edward Dwyer of 63 Park Street, Kearny.

Taken to Hospital
In the meantime Mrs. Nappi was taken to the Columbus Hospital where she was detained for observation after being treated for a deep laceration on the left side of the head. Several stitches were required to close the cut.

Questioned at headquarters the prisoner admitted striking Mrs. Nappi. He had the shirts with him when arrested. He also admitted breaking windows in three cars parked near the Wallace & Taggart plant in Main Street. He was charged with robbery and sent to the County Jail in Newark to be held for arraignment on Thursday morning.

GRAY LADIES PAY VISIT TO TB WARD AT SOHO HOSPITAL

Gifts Distributed and Start Is Made On Play Kit For Ward 3 Children

Through the generosity of Women's Auxiliary of American Legion, Gray Ladies of Belleville Chapter, American Red Cross, surprised the children in Tuberculosis Ward 3 East at Soho Isolation Hospital with a very special party—a circus party—Saturday.

The fun was witnessed by Mrs. Messler, chairman of Child Welfare of Women's Auxiliary of American Legion, as well as the following from Belleville Red Cross: Miss Dorothy Nell Darby, executive director; Mrs. I. Ryer, motor service; Mrs. Elsie Simpson and Mrs. William N. Frisch, Gray Ladies.

Big Top Tent

A big top circus tent held grab-bag gifts for all children—plastic clowns for the little tots and crepe paper craft tools for the bigger children. In addition, there were toys for group activity outdoors this summer. The children cannot carry enough toys with them in their hands as they go outdoors, so Gray Ladies used some of the money donated by the Women's Auxiliary to start a "play kit" for this purpose. Puzzles, beads to string, balls, crepe paper and colored paper for hand craft projects are included in the "play kit."

The children made favors for their guests—they were nut cups made from milk bottle caps and wire and crepe paper; also crepe paper carnations. One child spontaneously offered his craft box (made from a frozen food box) to Mrs. Nessler.

The Gray Ladies of Red Cross are earnestly hoping for more recruits in the fall to help with this fascinating work of teaching the children handicraft and group playing when the children are well enough to be up and around the ward.

Writes Magazine Article

Carl W. Wendt of 191 Malone Avenue has written an article, "Profit Sharing and Business Management," which is appearing in "The Finance Digest," a magazine published by students of the Rutgers School of Business Administration. A graduate of Belleville High School, Mr. Wendt is majoring in accounting at the Newark unit of the State University.

"Whee -- Boom -- Ah" of Fireworks Music to Zarrillos

Belleville People Carry On Marco Polo Tradition With Family Secrets

The "whee-boom-ahs" associated with aerial displays in the Fourth of July celebrations is not only music to the ears of the members of the Zarrillo family of 181 Heckel Street, Belleville, but is money in their pockets. For the Fourth of July marks the high point of the year's business of the Neptune Fireworks Company of which Alex Carrillo is president and the rest of the clan are employees. Fireworks manufacturing is one place where it is strictly a family business. No outsiders are allowed to help make the displays, least the secrets escape from the close control which has been maintained for six centuries.

The show's the thing with anyone in the entertainment business and the appreciative "ahs" of the young folks is the kind of applause the Zarrillos understand. They were in charge of the Belleville fireworks display last night and also in 15 other places in North Jersey including Maplewood, Millburn, Nutley, Verona,

Garwood, Ridgefield Park, Englewood, Montclair Golf Club, Essex Fells, Lake Hopatcong, Lake Mohawk, Schools Stadium and Ruppert Stadium, Newark, and Roosevelt Stadium, Jersey City. And the kind of rattle the family hears in these places is not that of the crowd but that of the coin of the realm, averaging better than \$1,000 in each place. Maplewood's display was the largest and Belleville's was second best.

Even though powder, similar to gun powder, is used in the manufacture of fireworks, there has been only one restriction to their use during this country's wartime and that was during World War II when the aerial displays were ruled out for fear they might be beacons for enemy aircraft.

Tradition, unsupported by his book or by historians, has it that fireworks were introduced to Europe by Marco Polo on his return from China late in the 13th century. It is said that while his uncle brought back gold and gems, Marco brought only a bag in which he had packed a lot of seemingly worthless objects, but which turned out to be spaghetti and various powders, one of which was gun powder. Later he took the other ingredients from his bag and staged the first fireworks display.



Alex Zarrillo

Seeking to learn some of Marco Polo's secrets, the learned men of his time offered him a degree similar to our present university degrees, if he would disclose the details of the manufacture of fireworks. But he refused, trusting

rather to a group of relatives, to whom he imparted the process of building the various pieces.

Since that time the secrets have been passed down from father to son. Mr. Zarrillo, who has been a resident of Belleville for 50 years and before that lived in Newark, learned the business from his father, who in turn, had been taught by his father and grandfather. In the same way the business has been learned by his wife, Grace, and their children, Rocco, Louis, Arthur and Frances, and her husband, Angelo Fredo.

There are also four grandsons and a granddaughter, all of whom eventually will be taught the business.

While Mr. Zarrillo and members of his family live here the fireworks are put together in a factory at the Francville Farm in Big Piece road, Caldwell Township. There in a series of sheds the powder is stored and mixed in the proper proportions and made into the various pieces used in the displays.

Recently about 60 pounds of powder blew one of the sheds apart after everyone had gone home. What set off the blast has not been determined, but Mr. Zarrillo

Ingredients Combined At Plant On Farm In North Caldwell; Well Insured

As far as the fireworks themselves are concerned, the Zarrillos have never experienced any accidents at the displays, but in accordance with a state law carry a Lloyds of London insurance policy for \$50,000 against such accidents. In Belleville Mr. Zarrillo also posted a \$2,500 bond as insurance against accident.

While the Fourth of July marks the peak of the Zarrillo business, there are many events throughout the year that are celebrated by fireworks, and the Belleville family gets its share. Mr. Zarrillo's dad in fact set off his first display in New York City on San Rocco Day, August 16, 1889. Whether that was America's first display or not is not known.

800 on Vacations From 15 Factories

Walter Kidde Issues Book On A-Bomb Plant Protection

Walter Kidde & Co. of Belleville, the world's largest manufacturer of carbon dioxide fire extinguishing equipment, has published a 30-page booklet on "How to Prepare Your Plant for Atomic Attack," designated for distribution to manufacturing firms throughout the country. The pamphlet was prepared with the cooperation of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission and Federal, New York and New Jersey civil defense commissions. Industrial plants can obtain copies by writing to Walter Kidde & Co., Department A, 675 Main Street.

Other Plants Will Close Later for Vacation Periods

Industry in recent years has been swinging around to closing down plants during vacation periods and using the time for maintenance crews to spruce up and for taking inventory. In Belleville about 40 per cent of the factories, large and small, will follow this plan. In fact, 15 plants are closed this week, and 800 employees are enjoying one week and in some cases the first of two weeks' vacation.

Three of the town's largest plants, Westinghouse, Thomas A. Edison and Eastwood Neale have plans to close down later in the summer. Of the other large plants, Wallace & Tiernan and Walter Kidde will stagger vacations.

Fifteen Closed This Week

Eastern Tool and Manufacturing Company with about 250 employees will close down plant and office for one week and those entitled to a two weeks' vacation will stay out again next week. The same goes for the A. J. Crowhurst & Sons and the Hoyer Products Company employees. In each of these cases about 150 are involved. Sixty are vacationing from the Carson-Newton Company.

Other plants closed this week include the Atlantic Paper Tubes, Inc.; Belleville Can Company; Belleville Wire Cloth, Chemical Coating Materials Company, Cosgrove Wire Cloth, L. J. Frebel & Sons, Lloyd Engineering Company, R. & L. Drasin Company, Rafter Machine Company, Glasers Steers Corp., Eastern Molding Company and the Spring Neckwear Company.

Later Vacations

Plants closing other weeks this month are Eastwood Neale Corporation (300), last two weeks; H. V. Hardman Company, Inc.; Hanlon & Goodman Company (85), July 21 to August 13; Alfred Allen-Watts (100), last two weeks; N. J. Linings & Board Company, Sweeney Lithograph (40), last two weeks; and Westinghouse (350), last two weeks.

Thomas A. Edison will close from August 13 to 20 with 300 affected. American Dyewood will have 100 employees off the first two weeks in August; Yerg, Inc., will close the first week in September and the Linbro Dress Company will close for one week, but the date has not been set.

PFC. J. F. GORDON LISTED AS MISSING IN KOREAN ACTION

Belleville Youth Has Been On Fighting Front Since Arrival There, February 4



John R. Gordon

The name of Pfc. John R. Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Gordon of 115 Tappan Avenue, appeared on the casualty list of the Korean War, released by the War Department on Sunday. Private Gordon, who was 24 years of age, was reported missing on June 18.

The young man was born in Scranton, Pa., and came here with his family 14 years ago. He graduated from St. Peter's Parochial School and from Good Counsel High School, Newark. Following the completion of his high school work he joined the Army for duty in World War II, was sent to Syracuse University and before the War was over was given a medical discharge.

Last year, following his graduation from Seton Hall University, he received his draft call and was inducted on September 22, trained at Fort Dix and arrived at the Korean front on February 4. He has been in almost continual fighting since.

Between wars, Jack attended Seton Hall University, where he was on the staff of Radio Station WSOU, as a sports announcer, and worked for two summers at a hotel at Lake George, N. Y. At Good Counsel High he was a member of the track team.

Besides John, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon have another son, Francis Harold Jr., living at Nixon, N. J. Mr. Gordon Jr. is an accountant with the Conglomerate Naim Company in Kearny.

30 DAY LICENSE SUSPENSION FOR 60 M. P. H. RIDE

Speeding On Washington Avenue In Early Morning; \$55 In Fines Levied

William Green Jr. of 176 Warren Street, Newark had his driver's license suspended for 30 days by Magistrate Everett B. Smith on Wednesday night of last week on a charge of driving in Washington Avenue in excess of 60 miles per hour. The Newark youth was given a summons at 1:45 a. m. June 16 by Patrolman Harry Tepe.

Three other drivers paid \$10 each for passing red lights. They were Marvin Simkovich of Newark, Thomas L. Glaimo of Nutley and Arthur W. Guenther of Elizabeth.

Charles A. Schmidt of Scotch Plains, ticketed by Patrolman Thomas Dunleavy on June 9 on Washington Avenue for careless driving, paid \$18. Patrick Muccirosso of 22 Fredericks Street paid \$7 for driving his motorcycle with only one license plate.

Camp Ro-Li Has Near Capacity For First Period

Strayed But Not Stolen Is Report On 1951 Ford

A report of a stolen car on Saturday was quickly solved. At 12:55 Clayton R. Record of 259 Little Street reported that Albert Dura of 41 Hill Avenue had parked his 1951 Ford in front of the Little Street address, for a short visit and the car had been stolen. A few minutes later Mr. Record called back to cancel the alarm. The car had been found, it had rolled down the hill and onto the lawn at 240 Little Street. The lawn was damaged, but not the car.

Sixty-four Girls Started Two-Week Vacations There Saturday; Some Vacancies

Camp Ro-Li at Glenwild Lake, Bloomingdale, opened its fifth camping season on Saturday, when 41 Belleville girls and 23 from Bloomfield inaugurated the eight-week season at the refurbished camp. Camp Ro-Li, sponsored by the Belleville Foundation and operated by the Rotary and Lions Clubs, with Evan Thomas as president and Edward J. Listor as secretary, is primarily for Belleville girls and boys. But since they never fill the camp to its 70 person capacity it is thrown open for Bloomfield registrations. Bloomfield campers are sponsored by the Kiwanis and Elks Club of that place.

This year before the camp opened the athletic field was drained and graded, the docks and diving boards at the waterfront were rebuilt and a stone wall was erected to protect the sandy beach provided along the camp's waterfront. The dining hall was repaired and additional kitchen equipment acquired. In addition, a station wagon for use by the camp director was obtained.

Charles E. Genne of Livingston, a teacher in West Orange High School, is camp director this year. There are still openings for both girls and boys in this year's camping program. Groups go for a two-week period at \$35 for the session. There are a number of openings for the second girls' period, starting July 15. The first boys' period, starting July 30, is filled, but there are openings in the second period, starting August 13. The camp closes on August 27.

Six-Year-Old Girl Is Hit By Light Delivery Truck

Toni Hendrickson, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hendrickson of 149 Forest Street was held overnight at St. Mary's Hospital, Passaic, Monday after she was hit by a light delivery truck near her home at 4:13 o'clock that afternoon. John Fiorendino, 18, of 69 Jannarone Street was driving a truck owned by Reed's Drug Store, south in Forest Street when he felt a thump. He stopped the truck and found that he had hit a child.

The family physician was called, but he asked that the child be brought to his office. In the meantime the ambulance arrived and took Mrs. Hendrickson and Toni to St. Mary's Hospital instead. The child had a small laceration on the head and several body bruises.

Old Township Report Give Details on Horse Car Track

Town Clerk Florence Morey

while cleaning out a corner of the safe in her office in the Town Hall last week came across a number of ancient documents which had been stored there for safekeeping. One of these was a printed report of the Township Committee of 1889 listing John H. Eastwood as chairman; Richard P. Scaire, treasurer; George T. Casebolt, Charles H. K. Smith and Charles Couse as members. An interesting item in the report was a discussion of the removal of the horse car tracks from Main Street. The item follows:

"A petition signed by a large number of the inhabitants was

presented to the Committee asking that the horse car track be removed from Main Street and placed on Washington Avenue. A counter petition from the opponents for the removal signed principally by residents on Main Street, was also presented. After due consideration of both petitions, and becoming convinced that the majority of the people living in the township desire the track on Washington Avenue, the Committee by resolution have notified the Essex Passenger Railway Company that they must remove their track from Main Street by the 15th of March.

"In addition to the above stated reason for said resolution, the majority of the Committee are convinced that the proper place for the horse car track is on Washington Avenue, as it is the central street of the town and will, when located there, be of the greatest benefit to the greatest number."

—Kondreck Studios

T. Edward Anderson Has a Match Cover Collection Of 30,000 Different Items

It takes a busy man to find time to devote to a hobby and such a man is T. Edward Anderson of 34 Division Avenue, secretary of the Empire Match Cover Club, and publicity and entertainment chairman for the 11th annual convention of the Rathcamp Match Cover Society to be held at the Hotel Columbia in Asbury Park, September 7, 8 and 9.

When we say that Mr. Anderson is a busy man, we mean it. He works a night shift in the stock room of the bottling department of the G. Krueger Brewing Company in Newark, he is a member of the Civilian Defense Police Reserve, has been Cubmaster of Pack 301 of the Wesley Methodist Church for the past four years, music chairman of the Wesley Methodist Men's Club and Shop Steward of Local 843 Brewery Workers union, affiliated with the Teamster's union of the American Federation of Labor.

Has 30,000 Covers

Mr. Anderson, who has 30,000 different match book covers, carefully filed in scrap books, first according to classification and then alphabetically according to states, started his collection some 13 years ago without knowing that the hobby has a wide following throughout the country. He learned that others were interested through an advertisement in the Newark News a dozen years ago, and by mail joined a club in Rochester, N. Y. Through the club he established contacts throughout the country, contacts which have proven invaluable when it came to completing sets by swaps. His most valuable contacts however are still his friends from Belleville, who in their travels collect the covers and mail them to him. Upon the occasion of our visit this week the mailman stopped with a package of covers, mailed by a Belleville soldier from the Hawaiian Islands.

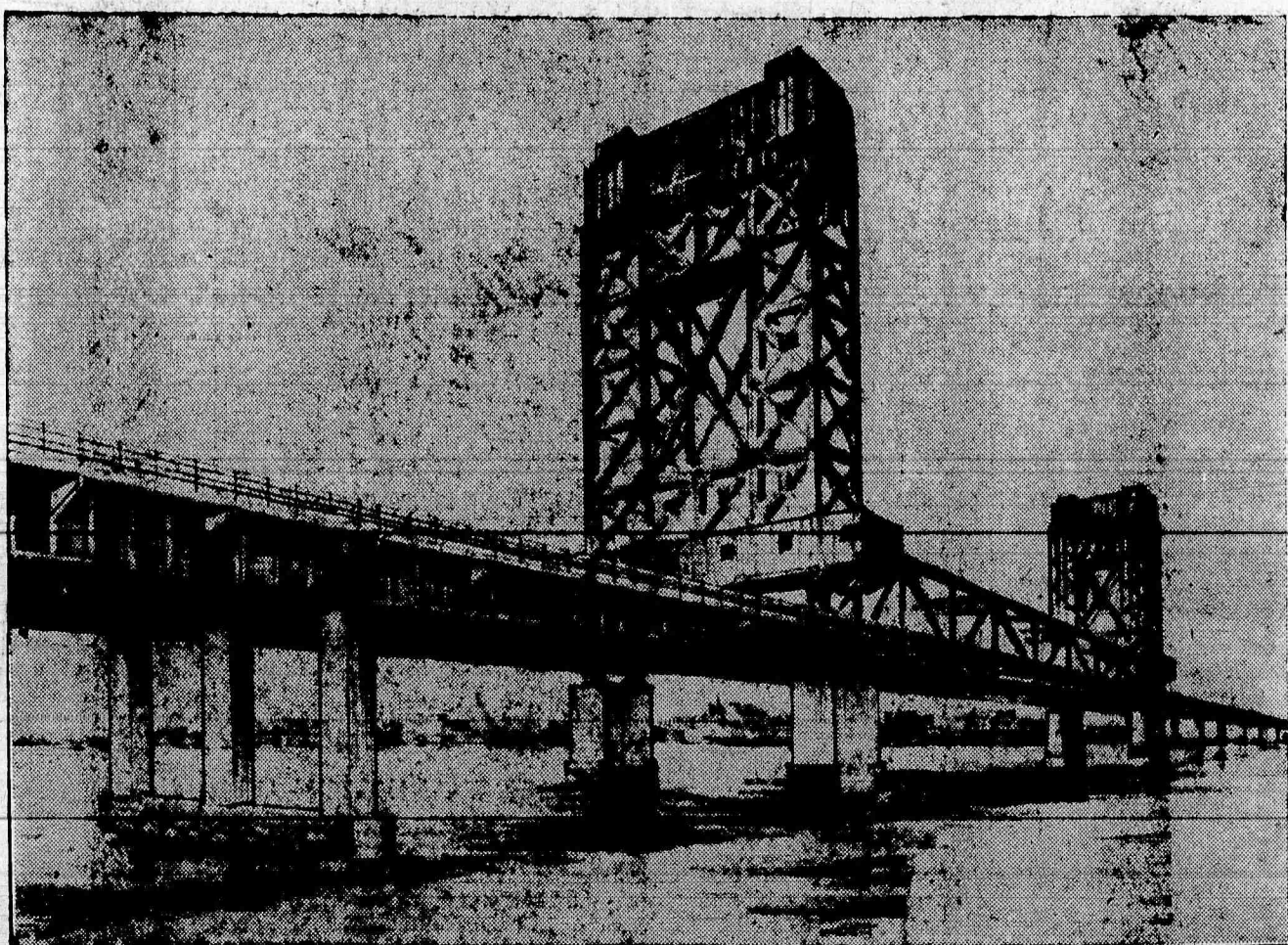
Has Unique Set

Each catalogue of covers in the collection is made so that the

covers can be slipped out of place and re-arranged as new covers are added through trade or gifts of friends. Threads running through the pages, spaced for the standard cover sizes, hold the collections in place. In one booklet devoted to covers advertising night clubs and restaurants, Mr. Anderson has ten covers from a set issued by Leon and Eddie in

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Receive Bids for Test Borings for New Hackensack River Bridge



A sketch of the proposed Hackensack River Bridge which is planned by the State Highway Commission to connect Jersey City and Kearny on the Belleville Pike-Plank Road route to Jersey City and the Holland Tunnel. The draw portion of the bridge will be exactly like the Stickel Bridge between Newark and Harrison, but the approaches will span water instead of a roadway. (Story inside.)

BUILDING PERMITS BOOM AGAIN WITH \$35,000 IN WORK

June Report Shows \$194,645 Worth Of Building Represented By Permits

A temporary slump in the building department after a hectic month, ended this week when permits for nearly \$35,000 worth of building were issued by Building Inspector Thomas Greco on the eve of his departure for a two-week vacation. The permits included three \$8,000 one-family dwellings, and 10 alterations to dwellings and factories.

Merit Home Builders, Inc., of 119 E. Centre Street, Nutley, was issued permits for dwellings at 178 Little Street, 17 and 18 Preston Street. Each is valued at \$8,000.

Factory Addition

E. C. Wolfertz Co., of 20 Park Street was given a permit for a \$3,500 addition to its manufacturing plant, Emma Davis of 38 Van Kenner Street was issued a permit for the construction of a garage and an addition to her dwelling, valued at \$3,000. Walter Blakeman of 20 Lloyd Place was granted a permit for an addition valued at \$1,800. Earl Wood of 423 Washington Avenue was given a permit for the renovation of a front porch at \$700; Joseph D'Anore of 52 Center Street a permit to enclose a porch for \$350; Thomas Southorpe of 50 Cleveland Street for a kitchen extension costing \$300; Joseph Longo of 121 Adelaide Street, an alteration valued at \$100 and A. Cataldi of 549 Washington Avenue a permit for a sign valued at \$100.

Danato Racanelli of 78 Sandford Avenue, Joseph Restaino of 57 Passaic Avenue and Charles S. Hill of 122 Union Avenue, were granted permits to convert their one family houses into two family dwellings. The Racanelli job will cost \$800 and the others \$400 each.

Mr. Greco's report for the month of June shows 11 one family dwellings, two two-family dwellings, 15 alterations, four garages, two industrial buildings, three alterations to factories, one commercial building and three signs, with a total valuation of \$194,645. Fees collected during the month amounted to \$724.25.

Hamburger Is Hamburger No Matter What You Call It

Tarrant Says "Names Is Names" But You Can't Dodge Fixed Beef Prices

Butchers in this metropolitan North Jersey area have a few mistaken ideas about beef, Richard J. Tarrant, acting director of the Newark district Office of Price Stabilization, declared last night. He knows about their mistaken ideas, he says, because he has been receiving complaints from housewives. Hamburger is hamburger, he warned, even when a butcher dresses it up under a fancy name, such as "cottage beef."

It was recently brought to the attention of the Newark OPS office, Tarrant said, that many retail butchers are informing their customers that there are no ceiling prices on prime beef, an otherwise butchers can charge what they like for that grade.

Mr. Tarrant said that prime grade beef is price controlled, and must be sold for the same price as choice grade beef. The prime grade is not listed separately on the OPS price charts, he said, because most of this type of beef goes to hotels and fancy restaurants, and relatively little prime beef is sold by retail butchers to the ultimate consumer.

Tarrant said that many cuts of beef are described by butchers by using certain trade names which butchers in the metropolitan area use, such as cross-rib, eye round, or top sirloin. OPS price lists on display now in all retail butcher shops set out specific prices for specific grades and cuts. What is known in the metropolitan area as "eye round" is listed on the official price list as boneless bottom round. What is known as top sirloin, local, is listed as round tip. And what was formerly known in the metropolitan area as cross rib is now listed as shoulder boneless.

Reasons for Differences

In explanation of the differences of terms, Tarrant said that although the major part of the beef sold in the U. S. is consumed in the East, where beef cuts have been sold under metropolitan area beef cut names, the regulation was written for use in all 48 states and the cut names used are standard ones used by the Department of Agriculture.

"It has been the custom for many retail butchers prior to OPS beef regulations," Mr. Tarrant declared, "to sell club steaks which they obtained by taking the eye of the rib roast and cutting into steaks which contain no bone and very little fat, while of course is in great demand by the consuming public due to the fact that it contains no waste and can be eaten in its entirety."

And Hamburger, Too

Insofar as chopped meat is concerned, Tarrant stated that only one type of chopped meat may be displayed by the butcher in his case, and this is the kind which sells at a top price of 70 cents per pound.

He pointed out that the consuming public should not be misled on prepared chopped meat, such as chopped chuck and chopped round priced above 70 cents per pound. In the event that the housewife wishes chopped chuck or chopped round, these particular items must be cut and shown to the housewife and then chopped in the presence of the consumer and charged accordingly.

SEES SPIRIT AS ATOM DEFENSE

Christian Science Church Says Harmony Can Be Used To Escape Destruction



Mrs. Lora C. Rathvon

Complete defense from disaster and destruction is immediately available to every individual and nation through spiritual understanding of God, the Christian Science Board of Directors declared June 4 at the annual meeting of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, to nearly 7,500 Christian Scientists from all over the world.

Great Spiritual Progress

Taking note of the world crisis the directors affirmed that the deepest laws of the universe are spiritual laws of harmony and can be utilized for individual protection and preservation of individual freedom.

In their message the directors called for individual spiritual courage in meeting critical global problems. They said Christian righteousness has never been defeated, and forecast "great spiritual progress" ahead.

On Brink of New Era

New president of The Mother Church for the coming year, it was announced, is Mrs. Lora C. Rathvon of Boston. In a ringing address Mrs. Rathvon said that never was there more urgent need to look beyond the material sense of life, to "see man as God's spiritual idea." Forecasting greater spiritual achievements, she said, "We are standing on the brink of a new era."

This theme was emphasized also by Walter S. Cross of Fitchburg, Mass., retiring president, who said "the world is undergoing the most profound and stirring revolution of all time."

Mrs. Rathvon, widow of William R. Rathvon, who was a member of the Christian Science Board of Directors and at one time corresponding secretary for Mary Baker Eddy, discoverer and founder of Christian Science, has been active in Christian Science for almost 40 years.

She participated in Christian Science camp welfare activities during two world wars, and has served The Mother Church in a number of special assignments, including membership on the Bible Committee.

Completes 35 Years

Leroy A. Davenport of 169 Union Avenue, Belleville, completes 35 years service this month with the E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Inc., Arlington Works. He is employed in the scheduling, and service department.

Members Of VFW Auxiliary Attend Asbury Encampment

Members of the Younginger Alden Jr. Auxiliary to Post 276, V. F. W. represented the group at the 27th Department Encampment held recently in Asbury Park.

Among those who attended were Mrs. Clara Daw, president; Mrs. Theresa Singer, first delegate; Mrs. Elsie Lund, second delegate; Mrs. Florence Riegler, alternate, and past presidents, Mrs. Minnie Kant, Mrs. Elizabeth Greenwald, Miss Irene Wirtz, Mrs. Lucille Yohcum, Mrs. Jenny Holly, Mrs. Irene Wirtz, Mrs. Valerie Berth, Mrs. Ann Adelhelm and Mrs. Helen Patterson. Mrs. Lund was installed as president of District No. 4.

The next auxiliary meeting will be July 11.

Orechio At YR Convention Sees Eisenhower Lead Field

Nutley National Committeeman Feels Driscoll Could Not Even Win Veep Nomination

General Eisenhower could have the Republican nomination for 1952 with Harold Stassen as his running-mate without even raising a finger, if he could and would say that he chooses to run.

That was the conclusion drawn by Frank A. Orechio of 43 Washington Avenue, following a personal survey of state delegations from all parts of the country attending the annual national Young Republicans convention in Boston, last weekend, at which Orechio was New Jersey state delegate and Douglas R. Tucker of 12 Lake Street was delegate from the Essex County Young Republicans with Clean Government's blessing.

Results of Poll

"Among the hundreds of young Republican men and women with whom I spoke, it's not Taft and it's not Dewey, it's Eisenhower first, last and all the time," Orechio told The Nutley Sun yesterday.

"I made a personal survey to ascertain the comparative chances of Governor Alfred E. Driscoll and I found, frankly, that he had no standing at all and could not even hope to be nominated for the vice presidency on a ticket headed by Taft, Dewey, Warren or Stassen if Eisenhower does not choose to run."

"Everyone at the convention felt that the necessity of Eisenhower abstaining from any partisan politics in his present functions overseas was a hardship on the GOP. If Eisenhower could say 'yes' or 'no,' whether he will be a candidate or not, the party could start now to plan its strategy for 1952."

Dewey Pops Up

"I found that even the Ohio and New York delegations would go for Eisenhower if he runs. The strategy apparently is for Kansas to nominate him as a favorite son and the Midwest delegations appear convinced that when the time comes he will agree to run. They point out that he cannot talk now, but that he never has refused to run."

"The New York and Pennsylvania Young Republicans show a parallel strategy aimed at stopping Taft. They seem to realize

that if Eisenhower does not run, Taft will be the man to beat, so they are maneuvering now to deadlock the 1952 convention so that Dewey could return as a compromise candidate.

Seek Convention Seats

Many Young Republican delegations, including New Jersey, intend, upon returning home from the Boston convention, to demand seats on the state delegations to the Chicago GOP convention next June at which the candidates will be picked. In New Jersey, the Young Republicans never have had a delegate and they now aim at winning three seats.

Orechio and the New Jersey delegation backed the losing candidate for national chairman, Merrill Davis, 35, of Salt Lake City, majority leader in the Utah State Legislature, who was defeated, 246-to-216 by Herbert Warburton of Delaware, when Michigan wavered and finally threw its 16 votes to Warburton.

Orechio continues, until next

May, when his term expires, as a member of the YR national committee and New Jersey delegate to the National Young Republicans Federation, Tucker is Essex County chairman of the junior wing of the GOP.

Town Line Tavern Robbed Of \$230 In Early Morning

The Town Line Tavern at 12 Washington Avenue was looted early Saturday morning when a thief gained entrance to the establishment by a transom on a side door on the north side of the building.

According to police, Louis Ferrara of 49 Yale Street, owner of the tavern, reported that a cigar box containing \$230 was stolen from a cabinet in back of the bar. He said his stepson, Clarence Annear of 182 Chestnut Street closed the tavern at 2 a.m.

Uruskiol--Poison Ivy To You, Can Be Whipped By Spraying

Essex County Extension Service Says Pest Can Be Controlled By Use Of Chemicals

Poison ivy season is here again. Gardeners and home owners were yarned today by the Essex County Extension Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, that they can safeguard themselves and their children against poison ivy either by taking steps to destroy the plant or by avoiding it.

This poisonous weed, of which there is plenty in Belleville, is easy to identify by its bright green leaves. Each leaf consists of three leaflets two to four inches long, irregular and notched along the margins. "If my leaf has fingers three, you'd better let me be," warns an old adage. The plant is a woody perennial that may grow as a low bush, a spreading shrub or a tall and spreading climbing vine.

The toxic substance in poison ivy is a yellowish, slightly volatile oil known as "urushiol" (toxicodendrol). It is present in the plant at all seasons of the year and is found in the roots, stems, leaves, flowers and fruit. It can be carried even in the smoke from the burning of poison ivy with or without other material in the fire.

At this season of the year, the creamy green berries or fruit about the size of a current and growing in small clusters can be seen attached to the plant. They are apt to entice unsuspecting children.

There are some people who presumably are immune to poison ivy but the majority of humans, especially children, are sensitive to it. If the plant is present, you had best avoid contact with it and refrain from handling pets soon after they have run through it. Gloves used on the hands when working around the plants need to be cleaned on the outside immediately thereafter as the poison may be spread to the skin from gloves and other clothing which has touched the plant. If one suspects he has contacted the weed, he should wash off that part of the skin with soap and water as soon as possible.

For destruction of poison ivy, there are several chemicals but the weed killers must not be used where there is danger of destroying valuable plants under or near the ivy. Ammonium sulphamate, sodium arsenate, 2,4-D or a combination of 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T may be applied while the ivy is in full leaf, from now until about mid-August. Two or three treatments may be necessary for complete kill. Directions on the containers should be followed. A spray of ammonium sulphamate, the Extension Service says, is probably the best material. If applied in July and August when hot weather has slowed growth and weakened the ivy, one application is often sufficient.

Folks

(Continued From Page One)

Mrs. Grace Tatum Takes Position In Miele's Office

Mrs. Grace Tatum of Whitford Avenue, wife of the late Dr. Horace Tatum, has taken a position in the office of Anthony P. Miele, commissioner of registration and superintendent of elections, at the Hall of Records in Newark.

Mrs. Tatum is president of the Board of Trustees of the Nutley Free Public Library. and that he also closed the transom. When Joseph Sandford, his father-in-law, opened the tavern at 7 a.m., he found the transom open and the money missing.

S. ROSE EXCAVATING

CELLARS - SEWERS - ROADS
GRADING - WATER LINES
TRUCKING

324 NUTLEY AVENUE NUTLEY, N. J.
Phone NU 2-2853

early this month there were only two or three known to exist, and one of them brought \$100 at an auction a short time ago. But early this month, an unaffiliated collector showed up at the Empire Club meeting and said he would like to auction some of his covers, including six "Lindbergs".

Price Drops to \$11

The very fact that nearly 10 of these covers are now known to exist, dropped the market value of this particular cover down to \$11 each. The collector managed to sell his six copies at that price at the meeting.

The national convention takes its name from the late Henry Rathcamp of Long Island, who is credited with forming the first match cover collector's club.

Exhibited at the convention will be the first advertising match cover, printed and owned by the Diamond Match Company, which is insured for \$25,000 and which is enclosed in glass and guarded throughout every exhibit by a representative of the Diamond company.

Other Local Collectors

Besides Mr. Anderson, Wesley Schneegas and his daughter Joan are members of the Empire Club while Charles Thompson, Scoutmaster of Troop 301 is a full book collector, not affiliated with a club.

Mr. Anderson was originally from Newark but has resided with his wife, daughter Ellen and sons Thomas and Edward in Division Avenue for about seven years. Edward is a member of the Aces team in the Belleville Little League.

TOWN ORDINANCE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following proposed ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading at a meeting of the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville held Tuesday evening, June 26, 1951 and further notice is hereby given that the second and third reading of said ordinance will be considered by said Board at a meeting to be held at the Town Hall, Washington Avenue and Belleville Avenue, Tuesday evening, July 10, 1951 at eight o'clock P.M. (Daylight Saving Time) when all objections to the passing of the same will be heard and considered.

FLORENCE R. MOEY, Town Clerk.

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE VACATION OF PORTIONS OF TERRY STREET

The Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex, do ordain:

Section 1. That the following portions of Terry Street, namely, a five foot strip on the southerly side of Terry Street running from the easterly line of Stephen Street to the westerly line of Main Street and also a five foot strip on the northerly side of Terry Street running from the easterly side of Stephen Street to the westerly side of Main Street, shall be and are hereby vacated to the end that the public rights therein arising out of any dedicatory act shall be and they are hereby released and extinguished in accordance with the laws of the State of New Jersey.

Section 2. The above described premises are hereby vacated as public streets or highways of the Town of Belleville, and the rights of the public therein for street or highway purposes be and the same are hereby extinguished.

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect immediately after final passage and publication in accordance with law.

T-7-5 Fees: \$14.44

SURROGATE'S NOTICE

ESTATE OF ROY W. ALEXANDER, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscriber, Administrator of the estate of ROY W. ALEXANDER, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Essex County Court, Probate Division, on Tuesday, the 10th day of August next. Dated: June 28, 1951.

CARL ABRUZZESE, CARL & WM. ABRUZZESE, Attorneys
31 Clinton Street
Newark 2, N. J.
T-7-19 Fees: \$8.00

SURROGATE'S NOTICE

ESTATE OF ALPHREUS CYPHERS, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscriber, Executor of the Last

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Call The MITCHELL MAN
Montclair 2-0894
24 Hour-a-Day Service

Clean • Convenient • Economical
IMMEDIATE INSTALLATION
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447 ORANGE ROAD • MONTCLAIR, N. J.

Ford's the V-8 in leader!

Ford's built nearly 12 million V-8's

A V-8 for hundreds less than most sixes

The only V-8 in the low-price field

The type of engine powering America's highest-priced cars

The kind of engine the whole industry is swinging to

Two more cars adopted V-8's in the past year

In the last 19 years, Ford has built more V-8 engines than all other makers combined!

It's no wonder that more and more of America's fine cars are following Ford to V-8 engines! For Ford has proved that this type of engine gives years of powerful, satisfying performance. And Ford's a leader in style, comfort and safety, too... with beautiful, new luxury lounge interiors... bump-erasing new Automatic Ride Control... and sure-stopping Double-Seal King-Size Brakes.

Only Ford in the low-price field offers both V-8 and Six engines

A Ford V-8 was Class "A" winner in the Mobilgas Economy Run

In the recent Mobilgas Economy Run a Ford V-8, with Overdrive, won first place over all the other low-priced, full-size cars.

Only Ford in the low-price field offers Fordomatic Drive, Overdrive, or Conventional Drive

Ford offers you Fordomatic, the newest of the automatic drives. Or you can get fuel-saving Overdrive... or the finest in conventional transmissions.

George H. Mead, Inc.
190 Washington Ave. Belleville, N. J.

MONEY WORKING

Below is a statement of Belleville's only local bank.

Look back of the cold figures: "Cash and due from banks;" "United States Government Securities;" "Capital Surplus and Undivided Profits."

All these give cashability and security for your savings and checking accounts, even without your \$10,000 Federal Deposit Insurance guarantee.

"Loans and discounts" are made for businesses and individuals, to meet payrolls, to finance homes, cars, operations. Our business is to keep money working for our community—for you.

PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

237 WASHINGTON AVENUE
— Opposite the Post Office —

BELLEVILLE, NEW JERSEY

Parking for Customers Adjoins the Bank Building

STATEMENT OF CONDITION as of June 29th, 1951	
RESOURCES	
Cash and Due from Banks.....	\$ 1,817,574.88
U. S. Government Securities.....	4,702,615.74
State, County and Municipal Bonds.....	681,845.20
Federal Reserve Bank Stock.....	13,500.00
First Mortgage Loans.....	773,698.05
Government Guaranteed or Insured Loans.....	528,168.48
Loans on Collateral.....	495,718.67
Installment Loans.....	1,013,245.51
Other Loans and Discounts.....	431,874.89
Bank Building, Fixtures, Parking Lot, etc. (net).....	98,760.34
Interest Due Us and Prepaid Accounts.....	30,835.16
Total.....	\$10,587,836.92
LIABILITIES	
Deposits.....	\$ 9,804,949.93
Unearned Discount.....	123,166.04
Accrued for Interest, Income Taxes, Dividends, Etc.....	53,816.44
Capital, Surplus, Undivided Profits and Reserves.....	605,904.51
Total.....	\$10,587,836.92

Miss Helen Webber Becomes Bride Of Albert Scibello

St. Gregory's Church, New York, Is Scene Of Her Marriage To Engineer



Kondreck Studios
Mrs. Albert Scibello

Miss Helen Elizabeth Webber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Webber of 55 Prospect Place, became the bride Saturday morning of Albert M. Scibello, son of Mrs. Dora Scibello of 107 West 89th Street, New York. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Paul Marceau in St. Gregory's Church, New York. A reception followed in the Elk's Lodge No. 1, New York.

Miss Dorothy Webber was her sister's honor attendant. Bridesmaids were the Misses Alice Boehmer, another sister, and Clara Scibello, the bridegroom's sister. Nancy Webber, also a sister of the bride, was flower girl. Joseph Feusy of New York, cousin of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Ralph Fuesy, another cousin, and Wilfred Ritayik of the Bronx.

A white organdy gown with a Peter Pan collar, embroidered bodice and bouffant skirt was worn by the bride. Her short veil was attached to a shirred tulle headpiece trimmed with orange blossoms. She carried white orchids on a missal.

The maid of honor was attired in a pink gown with a lace bodice and a tulle skirt. She wore a matching hat and carried a nosegay of pink and white roses. The bridesmaids were matching ensembles in blue. The flower girl was attired in a pink gown with a rayon bodice, tulle skirt and velvet sash. She carried a nosegay of yellow roses.

A graduate of Belleville High School, the bride attended Paterson State Teachers College and was formerly employed by McKesson & Robbins, Newark. Mr. Scibello is an alumnus of Stuyvesant High School, New York, and New York University. He is employed as a mechanical engineer with North American Aviation, Inc., Downey, California.

Following a motor trip to California, the couple will reside in Downey.

Lions Club Will Receive Visit From District Chiefs

The Belleville Lions' Club will meet Thursday at For Hills for the last time this summer, and will have the official visitation of the past and present district governors. Fred Shehady of East Orange, former District Governor will present the new District Governor, Wendal Woodside of Summit, while Herbert Dwyer of Newark, former deputy district governor will introduce John Mentz of Newark, who now holds that post. In addition to hearing from the visitors, members will get a full report of Lions International, at Atlantic City last week, from Paul deHagara and John Erickson, delegates to the convention.

SALAAM TEMPLE BAND CONCERT

7-9 P. M. SUNDAY
Capt. Joseph Basile Conducting
Swimming pool open daily
Circus afternoons, nights
Jet-Moon Rocket-Looper-Octopus
easy parking

OLYMPIC PARK

refreshments

FOR APPOINTMENT PHONE NUTLEY 2-2485
OFFICE HOURS: 9:00 A. M. TO 12 NOON
EVENINGS: 7 TO 8 ON MON., WED. & FRI.

Harold J. Wolff, O. D.

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NUTLEY, N. J.

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We Are Currently Paying
2½% Interest
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Savings Insured Up to \$10,000 - Federal Savings
& Loan Insurance Corp.

LOCAL GIRL PLANS YEAR IN FRANCE

Miss Marilyn Ackerman Wins
Foreign Exchange League
Scholarship and Grants

Miss Marilyn Ackerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Ackerman of 43 Lloyd Place, has been awarded a Foreign Exchange League Scholarship for a year of study in France.

The Montclair State Teachers College Senior has also been awarded grants from the Edward Russ Scholarship Fund and the Chapin Memorial Fund of the College.

Miss Ackerman will sail aboard the Ile de France September 15. She will remain in Paris for one week and then travel to a university, where she will study from October to July.

A graduate of Belleville High School, Miss Ackerman is a foreign language major. She has been active in campus affairs for the past three years and has served as vice-president of the World Federalist Chapter and on the staffs of the college newspaper and the senior yearbook. The local girl is also a member of the French Club, International Relations Club and Dramatic Club.

During the summer of 1949 she studied at Laval University in Quebec, under a scholarship awarded her by the foreign language department of Montclair State Teachers College.

Campus

Audrey Lee Arnold of 404 Cortland Street, Claire M. Dietz of 37 Division Avenue, and Marilyn J. Hubach of 134 Academy Street, are attending the fifth annual Jersey Girls' State, which opened Monday at New Jersey College for Women, Rutgers University.

Sponsored by the New Jersey Department of the American Legion Auxiliary, the 1951 encampment will be in session until Friday.

Nicholas H. Hagooort Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hagooort of 277 Little Street, was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in the field of government at Harvard University commencement exercises last Thursday. Graduated cum laude, he plans to enter Harvard Law School.

Cornell University announced yesterday that John E. McNish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. McNish of 31 Malone Avenue, is one of 51 students who have been awarded McMullen Regional Scholarships. The grants, made on scholastic aptitude and general ability, are worth up to \$600 a year and are renewable for the full five-year engineering course.

A graduate of Belleville High School, Mr. McNish plans to major in mechanical engineering.

Ann L. Pritchard of 110 Smallwood Avenue and James F. Cavanaugh of 92 Tappan Avenue, have been awarded freshman competitive scholarships by the University of Pennsylvania on the basis of the records they made in College Entrance Board examinations.

Carl W. Wendt of 191 Malone Avenue, has been appointed managing editor of the Rutgers University School of Business Administration Review, it was announced this week.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Wendt of the same address, Carl is a

AIR COOLED
Paper Mill
PLAYHOUSE
SHORT HILLS 7-3000
Frank Carington, Director
Box Office Open Daily 10 A.M.
Evenings (exc. Sunday) 8:30
Matinee Wed.-Sat. 2:30
LAST 12 TIMES
"UP IN CENTRAL PARK"
OPENS MON. JULY 16
Victor Herbert's Comedy Romance
"Sweethearts"
Starring Mary Clare
NORSTROM OPALLON ATKINSON
with Janet Brooke - Hal McMurrin
Mail Orders, Tickets, Kresge's, Ben's

Engagements Highlight Local Social Scene



Miss Mary Cozzarelli

MARY COZZARELLI FUTURE BRIDE

Nursing School Graduate Is
Fiance Of Joseph Padula,
Alumnus Of Seton Hall

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cozzarelli of 341 Washington Avenue, announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary J., to Joseph D. Padula, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Padula of 193 Fairway Avenue, at a cocktail party given in their home July 4.

Miss Cozzarelli was graduated from Mountsinai Hospital School of Nursing and attended Seton Hall University. She is a member of the Junior Auxiliary of Columbus Hospital. Her fiance served in the European Theatre during World War II. An alumnus of Seton Hall University, he is employed as a chemist with S. B. Penick and Co., Lyndhurst.

A September wedding is planned.

Donna Feuerstein Engaged To Thomas J. Mulvey Jr.

The engagement of Miss Donna M. Feuerstein to Thomas J. Mulvey Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Mulvey of 95 Sylvan Avenue, Newark, was announced recently at a family dinner given in the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Feuerstein of 32 Crescent Terrace.

A graduate of Belleville High School, Miss Feuerstein is employed in the personnel department of Wallace & Tiernan Co., Inc. Her fiance served with the Air Force during World War II and is presently a student at New York University.

graduate of Belleville High School where he was editor of the student yearbook. He has served as a reporter on the student newspaper at the Newark unit of the State University and had an article in the recently-published Finance Digest.

Wendt, an accounting major, is Recording Secretary of the Accounting Club and a member of Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity.

EAST NUTLEY GARAGE
C. A. FANELLI, Prop.
Body and Fender Repairing
Expert Auto Repairing
Welding and Painting
Phone: NUTLEY 2-0608
55 Washington Avenue, Nutley, N. J.

ANNOUNCEMENT VICTOR HART'S JEWELRY STORE

WILL BE CLOSED FOR ALTERATIONS...
WILL RE-OPEN UNDER NEW
MANAGEMENT SOON

Gas HAS GOT IT!!

WE SELL AND INSTALL
Gas CONVERSION BURNERS
HEATING UNITS
WATER HEATERS

LET US SURVEY YOUR HOME NOW

ALBERT H. BORMANN

Plumbing - Heating
45 MERTZ AVENUE BELLEVILLE 2-3247



Miss Frances Fusaro

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fusaro of 42 Mitchell Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances, to Hugh Sneddon, son of Mrs. Hugh Sneddon of 593 Forest Street, Kearny, and the late Mr. Sneddon.

The bride-elect attended Belleville High School. Mr. Sneddon attended schools in Scotland. Both are employed by Wallace & Tiernan Co., Inc.

SCOUTS COMPLETE COOKERY COURSE

Local Girls Eligible For Merit
Badges For Cooking; Program
Sponsored By Public Service

Eligible for the Girl Scout merit badge for cooking are representatives from Belleville Troops 10, 4 and 31, who recently completed a cookery course sponsored by the Public Service Electric and Gas Company. Four afternoon sessions were conducted at the Newark Terminal Building Home Economics Kitchen, under the supervision of Miss Faye Di Geno, home economics advisor.

Among those who attended the lessons on food preparation were Kathy Conley, Judy Avalone, Regina Steward, Margis Avila, Ellen Stulman, Nancy Worthington, Susan Schaffer, Mildred Vande, Juanita Sellers, Barbara Sloan, Margaret Harris, Carol Damiano and Martha Leible. Scout leaders present were Mrs. K. Hiltnerhaus, Mrs. M. Cullen and Mrs. M. Garbely.

Daughter Born To Bensons

Mr. and Mrs. Lester J. Benson of 242 Washington Avenue, announce the birth of a daughter, Cynthia Anne, June 13 at St. Barnabas' Hospital, Newark. Mrs. Benson is the former Mary E. Vicine of Belleville. This is the couple's first child.

LOEW'S NEWARK
MGM's
TECHNICOLOR MUSICAL
"THE GREAT CARUSO"
MARIO ANNI
LANZO BLYTH
AND
"THE PAINTED HILLS"
TECHNICOLOR
LASSIE
LATE SHOW EVERY FRI. & SAT. NITE



Miss Viola Sasso

VIOLA SASSO BETROTHED

Joralemon Street Resident Is
Prospective Bride Of Pvt.
Anthony Greco

At a party given Saturday night in the Holy Family Youth Center, Nutley, announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Viola Sasso, daughter of Mrs. Leonard Sasso of 503 Joralemon Street, and the late Mr. Sasso, to Private Anthony Greco, USA, son of Mrs. Gaetano Greco

of 83 Carner Avenue, and the late Mr. Greco.

Both are graduates of Belleville High School. The bride-elect is employed as an underwriter with the Eureka Casualty Co., Newark. Private Greco is stationed at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Mary Ellen Alvino Is Bride- Elect Of Robert Cheate

At a family dinner given last Thursday night in the Mayfair Farms, West Orange, Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Alvino of 59 Smallwood Avenue, announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ellen, to Robert S. Cheate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley C. Cheate of 12 Brookdale Gardens, Bloomfield.

A graduate of Immaculate Conception High School, Montclair, the bride-elect attended the College of St. Elizabeth, Convent. A member of the Marine Corps Reserve, Mr. Cheate is an alumnus of Central High School, Philadelphia. He attended Drexel Institute of Technology, Philadelphia, and is now a student at Newark College of Engineering.

Miss Alvino was the guest of honor Sunday afternoon at a cocktail party given in the home of her parents.

Son Born To Jenkinss
Rev. and Mrs. Frederick F. Jenkins of 106 Heller Parkway, Newark, announce the birth of a son, David Edgar, June 27 in St. Barnabas' Hospital, Newark. Mrs. Jenkins is the former Mary Elizabeth Compton of Belleville. The couple have two other sons, Compton, 5, and Calvin, 2.

of 83 Carner Avenue, and the late Mr. Greco.

Both are graduates of Belleville High School. The bride-elect is employed as an underwriter with the Eureka Casualty Co., Newark. Private Greco is stationed at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Miss Claire Winfield Has Belleville Bridal Saturday

Ralph Street Resident and Ed-
ward Klimowich Wed In
Fewsith Church



Joseph's of Nutley
Mrs. E. Klimowich

The wedding of Miss Claire Winfield, daughter of Mrs. Katherine Winfield of 238 Ralph Street, and Edward Klimowich, son of Karl Klimowich of Montville, and the late Mrs. Klimowich, took place Saturday in Fewsith Memorial Church. Rev.

James K. Morse performed the ceremony.

Miss Julia Conklin of Belleville was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the Misses Evelyn Garvey of Newark, and Annette Slayor of Lyndhurst. Jay Kennedy of Bloomfield served as best man.

Ushers were Peter Klimowich of Fairlawn, brother of the bridegroom, and Walter Winfield of Nutley.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Harry Winfield of Belleville, the bride wore an organdy and lace gown with a full length train. Her tulle fingertip veil was held by a matching lace Juliet cap. She carried white orchids and lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor was attired in a green organdy gown and a matching picture hat with an open crown. The bridesmaids wore similar ensembles in pink and lavender. The bridal attendants carried nosegays of pink roses.

The bride, a graduate of Belleville High School, is with the Federal Leather Co., Belleville. Mr. Klimowich was graduated from Boonton High School. A member of the Naval Reserve, he has been recalled to active duty and will report July 11.

The couple are on a wedding trip to Canada.

a picture and report...
*About Family
Happiness*
Statement of Condition
AS OF JUNE 30, 1951
Assets
Cash\$ 364,448.50
U. S. Government Securities..... 197,355.00
Total Cash and Government Securities..... 561,803.50
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock..... 75,000.00
First Mortgage Loans..... 3,323,438.28
F. H. A. Improvement Loans..... 30,761.54
Loans Secured by Savings..... 22,158.56
Office Building and Equipment..... 20,557.35
Total Assets.....\$4,033,719.23
Capital, Liabilities and Reserves
Members Savings\$3,833,622.77
Other Liabilities 629.64
Deferred Income 5,786.25
Reserves 193,680.57
Total Capital, Liabilities and Reserves.....\$4,033,719.23

HERE YOU SEE an average American Family—the time is 1951. There's a fourth party in that picture although unseen. It's us—a financial institution dedicated to helping folks build greater security. By encouraging personal thrift and sponsoring a plan for debt-free home ownership, we're helping American families like yours enjoy a standard of living... unmatched anywhere. The figures at left reflect the continued growth and popularity of our services and we hope it helped you—personally. If not, you're invited to come in and get acquainted real soon... for greater happiness in 1951.

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RUTH I. WALKER, Assistant Secretary
Directors
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WILLIAM J. BROWN
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Counsellors
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DeWitt Savings And Loan Association

280 Washington Ave.

Belleville, N. J.

Phone Be 2-5264

Playgrounds in Full Swing With Pet Shows and Games

Number One Challenges Others To Basketball Games; Others Seek Softball Opponents

Belleville's 11 playgrounds, now in their third week of operation, have passed the get-acquainted stage and now are in full swing. Last week's feature at most of the grounds was a Pet Show. As can be expected in such events, some unusual pets were put on display. Next week's event will be a Bicycle Parade. Last week there were 1,324 children registered.

Playground No. 1

Director: Jim McConnell, Bob Plunkett.

Number One started the summer off with a bang as we registered 129 boys and girls. We got right in the swing of things as our junior baseball team won two games to date. Team members are: Michael Odayiowski, Bob Jacquini, Billy Smith, Henry Yochum, Joe Brosius, Phil Saccetti, Bob Adelhelm, Olie Dunn, Richie Rothwell. In basketball we dare them all. The star performers are Joe Brosius, Dean Hatcher, Jim Nozari, Joe Yochum and the up and coming Lester (Bone Head) McEachern. School No. 1 had its pet contest Wednesday afternoon and such a conglomeration has never been seen. The Burdens walked off with first prize with their three kittens. Stephen Place took second place with his dog and Linda Armstrong had third place with her turtle.

Playground No. 2

Director: Mrs. Stella Travers.

This year our playground was moved to No. 2 School and when things get organized we should have a real nice place to play. Just now our chief activities are checkers, jacks and horseshoes. Nick Citrulo took first prize in our checker tournament; Robert Valse is top man in our horseshoe contest, and Gloria Barnett and Rosemary Ryan won the jack contest.

Clearman Field Playground

Directors: Edward Berlinski, Donald Brown.

Sure good to see our old friends once again, also we welcome the new. The past week has been taken up with organizing our various leagues. We expect to have a midget, junior and senior league (any playground that would like to play any of our teams, we are ready and able). Ping pong is still one of the big attractions at the playground especially at night when most of the girls make their appearance. The way the boys are playing horseshoes we should have some outstanding players soon — checkers, jacks and dodge ball keep the little ones occupied. One of the big features at Clearman is that refreshing shower the boys get between 3 and 4 every day. As of June 28 there has been 90 boys and 20 girls that have registered.

Playground No. 10

Directors: Helen Koehne, Jack O'Connor.

Number 10 playground opened June 18 registering 92 children. Many of those who were on hand for the opening day were regular at No. 10 last year. Once again most of the attention is focused on the ping pong table; while the younger set uses up their energy on the swings, merry-go-round and chasing the voley ball around the grounds. Within the next week or so the weekly contest will begin. These will include a pet parade, a bicycle parade and various others concluding with a playground field day. The winners of the field day will then compete in the annual playground Olympics at the close of the season.

Playground No. 5

Directors: Marie Lampman, Edward Post.

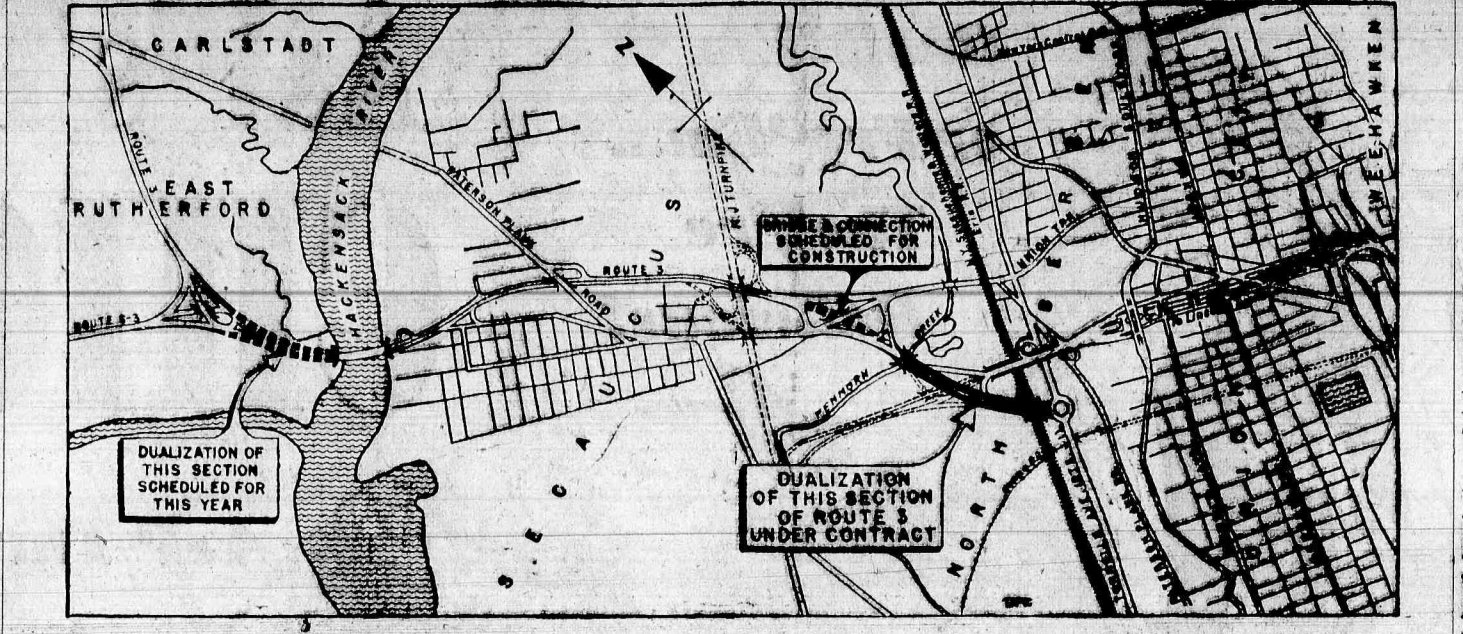
Once again summer finds young people of all ages from three to eighteen frequenting the facilities at No. 5 playground. Under the direction of playground instructors, Miss Marie Lampman and Mike Rosamilia, almost 150 children registered last week. Some familiar faces could be recognized at their favorite sports. Tommy Lamb, Nicky Intindola, Michael Smith and Chester Presbydeck were seen pitching horseshoes, while our last year's Olympic ping pong champs, Pete Spera and Pat Wittke looked like they were warming up some fast shots with our new rubber paddles. Craft day at No. 5 playground will be Friday afternoons with all sorts of handwork to try. Girls who are interested in learning to embroider simple doilies and towels will be instructed by Miss Lampman. A pet show was held Wednesday, many dogs, turtles and other pets were entered. The prizes went to Dale Kerr for the most original with a pair of parakeets, Betsy Goldacker for the cutest dog and Hazel Sanford for the best dressed dog.

Recreation House Playground

Directors: Bill Boyd, Elsie Aierstok.

Last week the Recreation House, located at 407 Jorammon Street, received its initial push the summer season by forming two softball teams. The older group comprised of 16-year-old boys has compiled a record of 7 wins and 3 defeats. The younger group of 10-year-olds is still looking for competition from the other playgrounds. The older girls are also forming a soft ball team and expect to be ready at the end of the week. Along with the regular recreational facilities such as basketball, swinging, horseshoes,

State Lets Contracts to Speed Up Further Trips to New York



To speed up further communications with New York by S-3, the State Highway Department has decided on three major construction jobs to be begun as soon as possible, at the same time that the New Jersey Turnpike is linked with S-3, near Secaucus, by ramps.

A first construction job, for which a contract was awarded this week to George M. Brewster & Son, of Bogota, on their low bid of \$251,507, will link the Secaucus bypass with Route 1 by eliminating the present traffic circle.

A second contract, soon to be awarded, will make a dual road out of the single 4-lane road between the junction of S-3 and Route 3 and the Hackensack River, a distance 9/10 miles long.

As its third project, the Highway Commission will complete the direct connection of the Secaucus bypass with the approaches to Lincoln Tunnel, while, in a parallel operation, the Turnpike Authority will build a direct road across the swamps from the end of the tunnel approach to the bridge.

State Commissioner Ransford J. Abbott is giving priority to the S-3 and Route 3 projects to complete the thoroughway character of the super-highway on the basis of a survey which showed a daily average of 40,000 cars and trucks using the road at the Hackensack bridge.

Clipper Tossers Lead Little League Standings



Members of the Clipper team in the Little League hold top rung on the league standings by virtue of the strong arms of Joe Tortorella and Jim Landon, and the "clutch playing" of the entire team. Posing in front of the backstop at Clearman field are, left to right, rear row: Coach Frank Nash, Joe Tortorella, Richard Abbott, Charles Nash, Ernie Niederer, Roy Lupinacci and Art Bloemke, coach. Front row: Steve Bojczak, Tony Gaeta, Bob Bloemke, Captain Jim Landon, Gene Napolliello, Dan Latore and George Kraemer. Other members of the team are Paul Phillipson, Richard Balfour, Charles Swartz, Bob Tangredi and William Valenti.

News of Men in Service

After nearly a year of operating with UN Naval forces in Korean coastal waters, Robert E. Brown, seaman, USN, brother of Mrs. Ann Marie Buckworth of 95 Cedar Hill Avenue, recently returned to the U. S. aboard the destroyer USS Hank.

Sgt. Ronald D. Hendricks of 80 Linden Avenue, who is stationed at March Air Force Base, Calif., with the 33rd Bombardment Squadron, 22nd Bombardment Group, has been awarded the Good Conduct Medal.

Felix M. Apicella, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Apicella of 499 Jorammon Street, enlisted in the Army May 28 and is presently stationed at Fort Dix, N. J. A graduate of Belleville High School, he was a student at Fairleigh Dickinson College at the time he entered the service.

Corporal Joseph Bonanno, of 14 Belleville Avenue, was recently assigned to the 52nd Fighter-Interceptor Wing at McGuire Air Force Base, Trenton, New Jersey. Bonanno, an Air Force Reservist, was recalled for 21 months active duty. The 52nd Fighter Wing, to which he is assigned, is a key unit of the Eastern Air Defense Force.

Seven Belleville men were granted licenses for diversified activities by the Board of Commissioners at their meeting in the Town Hall, last week. Angelo Bambo of 12 Bloomfield Avenue, Edmund Effenberger of 91 Jorammon Street, Harvey Ziegler of 36 Holmes Street and Saverio Stellatello of 77 William Street were granted restaurant licenses. Hubert Kirk of 12 William Street was granted a license to collect junk. Joseph A. Marra, Jr., of 74 Heckel Street was given a license as a hawker and William A. Smith of 145 Stephens Street, a taxi driver's license.

Richard T. Gabriel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Sr. of 104 Overlook Avenue, and James Francis Springer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Springer of 175 Belleville Avenue, recently enlisted in the Army Air Force and are now stationed at Sampson Air Base, N. Y. Both are graduates of Belleville High School. Pvt. Gabriel was formerly employed as a floor contractor with Carl D. Backstrom. Before entering the service, Pvt. Springer was with the Eastwood Nealley Corp.

Lieut. Jr. Grade Charles E. Schlecker of 33 Baldwin Place, has arrived back in the United States aboard the amphibious command ship USS Mount McKinley, after combat duty in Korean waters. He will return home on leave next week.

Aldo L. Loncrini, seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Loncrini of 276 William Street, has completed recruit training at the U. S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. The training is designed to benefit the recruit through personal experience and academic lectures.

Joseph Sacchetti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sacchetti of 2 Belleville Avenue, has completed boot training at Newport, R. I., and is at home on 14 days' leave.

John C. Gilbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Casper Gilbert of 6 Continental Avenue, is spending 10 days' leave at home. He will return to Camp Ruskies, Ala., where he is attached to the 135th Infantry Band of the 47th Division. A graduate of Belleville High School, Pvt. Gilbert was formerly employed by the A & P Food Store, Belleville.

Thomas Mawhir, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Mawhir of 548 Franklin Avenue, recently enlisted in the Air Force and is now stationed at Sampson Air Base, N. Y. A graduate of Belleville High School, he was formerly employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Thomas A. Daly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Daly of 148 Garden Avenue, was graduated from the U. S. Naval Training Center, Bainbridge, Md., last Saturday and will return home on leave July 6. Following this he will be assigned to duty.

Leonard J. Friscia Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Friscia of 139 Little Street, left this week for the U. S. Naval Training Center at Great Lakes, Ill.

Pvt. First Class Herbert E. Rob-

Highway Department Plans New Hackensack Bridge

State Highway Commissioner Ransford J. Abbott received bids Tuesday for test borings at the site of the new high-level bridge over the Hackensack River on Route 25 — Communipaw Avenue — between Jersey City and Kearny. The new bridge will be a great convenience to those who travel the Belleville Pike to Jersey City and the Holland Tunnel.

The borings will penetrate the underlying material of the river to bed rock. The information obtained will enable the engineers to determine the type and depth of foundations for the bridge. It is estimated that 2,400 lineal feet of borings will be made under this contract.

The proposed bridge will have a drawspan similar to the Stickle Bridge between Newark and Harrison. By using the same plans, Abbott stated the State Highway Department will be able to save a considerable amount of money and many months of valuable time in plan preparation.

The new drawspan will have a channel width of 200 feet and a minimum height above mean high water of 35 feet when closed. This clearance will eliminate approximately 70 per cent of the openings encountered at the existing bridge, Abbott said.

It was pointed out that reducing the present 7,849 openings a year to 2,500 would result in a great savings of time and eliminate congestion to the 31,000 vehicles now using the present route each day.

Abbott said maintenance costs on the old bridge which was built in 1904 had become prohibitive and the narrow roadway width of 39 feet had proved totally inadequate to meet traffic demands.

The new structure will have a width of 72 feet, permitting three lanes of traffic to cross in each direction in addition to two 10-foot sidewalks. The two roadways will be separated by a four-foot safety island. The substructure of the proposed crossing, including two abutments and eight river piers, has been included in the state Highway Department's 1950-51 construction program, according to Abbott.

The State Highway Department plans to construct the new bridge slightly to the north of the existing structure in such a manner that traffic using the existing route will not be inconvenienced at any time by construction operations.

BOB MALLACK'S ONE HITTER GIVES PAL WIN OVER SUMMIT

Weinstein's Long Single With Hansen On Second Produces Game's Only Run

Belleville PAL gained revenge on Summit, Monday night when it won its fourth straight game in the PAL League by beating Summit 1 to 0 at Summit, behind the one hit pitching of Bob Mallack, 15-year-old southpaw. Summit downed Belleville in the season's opener 10 to 2.

After Mallack had struck out the first two batters Swick hit a double down the left field foul line and when he tried to make it three bases, was thrown out by Pettit, who had taken Weinstein's throw at second base.

In the sixth inning Roger Hansen beat out an infield roller. Moreno sacrificed and after Del Tufo fled to short, Weinstein came through with a long single to center and Hansen scored from second. Weinstein took second as the fielder momentarily fumbled the ball but was thrown out at the plate when he tried to score on Gashlin's single to the same spot.

Hansen led Belleville with two safeties and a good game at first. Weinstein came through in the clutch to win the game. Gashlin had six assists at third and started a double play.

Summit ab r h Belleville ab r h
Dastl, 2b 3 0 0 Graziano, ss 3 0 0
Ridley, cf 3 0 0 Nardello, 1b 1 0 0
Moroney, cf 1 0 0 Hansen, 1b 3 0 0
Swick, 3b 3 0 1 Moreno, rf 2 0 0
Schaker, lf 2 0 0 DelTufo, cf 3 0 1
Bovit, c 3 0 0 Weinstein, rf 2 0 1
Petraico, rf 3 0 0 Gashlin, 1b 2 0 1
Barker, 1b 3 0 0 Pettit, 2b 2 0 0
Kennay, 1b 3 0 0 Wilkerson, c 3 0 1
Ryan, 3b 1 0 0 Mallack, p 3 3 3
Murray, 3b 0 0 0
McCandl, p 2 0 0
Totals 24 0 1 Totals 24 1 6

Belleville Reformed

Sunday, 10 a.m. — Morning worship with sermon, "The Fullness of Life." Everyone is invited to visit the Old Church.

Friday, July 13 — The consistory will meet to receive bids for redecorating the Sanctuary. Several bids have been received.

The Summer services will be as follows: July 15, 10 a.m. — "Our Eternal Hope" July 22, 10 a.m. — "Anchored at Last" July 29, 10 a.m. — "Until We Meet Again" August 5 and 12, 10 a.m. — Rev. John E. Slater, professor at Bloomfield Seminary.

FIDELITY UNION TRUST COMPANY

Newark . Belleville . East Orange . Irvington

NEW JERSEY

Condensed Statement of Condition

June 30, 1951

ASSETS	
Cash and Due from Banks	\$ 78,206,797.07
U. S. Government Securities	198,728,476.67
State and Municipal Bonds	31,718,829.36
Other Securities	11,238,242.91
Loans and Discounts	118,478,431.94
Banking Houses and Fixtures	3,031,145.06
Customers' Acceptance Liability	166,031.28
Accrued Interest Receivable	1,359,231.04
Other Assets	224,162.99
	\$ 443,151,348.32

LIABILITIES	
Capital	\$ 4,000,000.00
Surplus	16,000,000.00
Undivided Profits	8,143,538.74
	\$ 28,143,538.74
Reserve for Taxes, Interest, Contingencies, etc.	1,439,357.29
Unearned Income	1,612,612.99
Deposits	411,224,455.74
Acceptances Outstanding	166,031.28
Other Liabilities	565,352.28
	\$ 443,151,348.32

United States Government Securities carried at \$25,104,105.61 are pledged to secure public deposits and for other purposes as required by law.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



W. A. Nordhausen

William A. Nordhausen has been presented a gold service emblem by the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company in recognition of 35 years of Bell System service. The presentation was made at a luncheon given in the Newark Athletic Club by his business associates.

Mr. and Mrs. Nordhausen make their home at 428 Belleville Avenue. He is a member of H. G. McCully Chapter, Telephone Pioneers of America.

Richard T. Gabriel, son of Mr.

JOHN G. YOUNG

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Queen High Mass Of Requiem Held For Mrs. Henry Schwarz

A solemn high mass of requiem was offered for Mrs. Mary C. Schwarz of 186 Malone Avenue, Saturday morning in St. Peter's Church. The funeral was from the Condon Memorial Home, 210 Davis Avenue, Harrison. Burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington. Mrs. Schwarz died at her home a week ago Wednesday after a short illness.

A native of New York, she lived in Jersey City 25 years before coming to Belleville 6 years ago. She was the widow of Henry M. Schwarz.

Surviving are a son, Henry M. of Belleville, and two grandchildren.

Jack Frost Makes "Times" Second Time, \$100 Stolen

The Jack Frost Dairies of 31 Florence Avenue, manufacturers of ice cream, has had more than its share of news. Last week it made The Times on a fine leveled by Magistrate Smith, and before the paper reached the streets the place was broken into by someone who forced a window in the boiler room, ransacked a file cabinet and desk drawers and made off with two pay envelopes and petty cash totaling about \$100. The robbery was reported to the Belleville police by Sal Pignatore, plant manager, Wednesday afternoon, of last week.

Reprints Of "Freedom Train" Documents At Local Library

Currently on display in the adult department of the Belleville Public Library are reprints of the documents on the "Freedom Train." They consist of a letter written by Christopher Columbus on the discovery of America; the surrender of the Japanese forces in the Ryukyus, September 7, 1945; the Bill of Rights, 1789; a tribute of France to the memory of Dr. Franklin and Jefferson's rough draft of the Declaration of Independence, June 11-28, 1776. Summer hours are as follows: Adult department, Monday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Junior department, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Both departments are closed Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

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or Fry 'Em...
They're
Delicious!**



A&P's Top-Quality CHICKENS

A&P Thrift-Priced 39¢

Regular Style Sizes 2½ to 3½ lbs. lb.
At Service Meat Depts. only

These fine, fresh chickens are the kind you can serve with pride . . . broiled or fried. Serve them often and save!

Prime or Choice U. S. Gov't. Grades

Sirloin Steak lb. 95¢

Prime or Choice U. S. Gov't. Grades

Porterhouse Steak lb. 99¢

Customers' Corner

A&P has always been noted for its money-saving prices.

But we have always placed great emphasis on the quality of the food we sell, too.

Anybody can cut prices if they are willing to cut quality. But it has never been A&P policy to achieve low prices by selling inferior food.

So, we are able to offer you the values you enjoy at your A&P because we work hard to hold up the quality of our food as well as keep down the price.

If you ever feel that the food you buy doesn't measure up to our high quality standards, please let us know. Please write:

CUSTOMER RELATIONS DEPT.
A&P Food Stores
420 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

All prices in this ad guaranteed thru July 7th.

Red-Ripe, Sugar-Sweet Watermelon

Want sweet, juicy watermelon? There's no better place to get a budget-priced beauty than A&P!

lb. 4¢

Blueberries	Cultivated	pint box	27¢
Cantaloupe	Jumbo No. 36 size	each	21¢
Tomatoes	Red, ripe	carton of 3 to 5	19¢
Lemons	California	carton of 4	15¢
Seedless Limes	Florida	carton of 4	19¢
Red Plums	Large size	lb.	17¢
Yellow Bananas		lb.	15¢
Broccoli	From nearby farms	bunch	21¢
String Beans	From nearby farms	lb.	12¢

Baking Supplies . . .

Flour Sunnyfield all purpose 5 lb. bag 39¢ 10 lb. bag 75¢

Hot Roll Mix Duff's or Pillsbury 14½ oz. pkg. 27¢

Flakorn or Flako Cuplets 11½ oz. pkg. 18¢

Sunnyfield Fresh Creamery

Butter 79¢ lb. brick

Churned from pasteurized cream. Sunnyfield creamery butter is as fresh and delicious as it is thrifty!

Sliced Swiss Cheese Fancy domestic lb. 69¢

Sliced Mel-O-Bit Process American lb. 57¢

Cottage Cheese Breakstone 8 oz. cup 17¢

Cream Cheese Borden's or Philadelphia 3 oz. pkg. 16¢

Fowl	or fricassee, salads—all sizes	lb.	49¢
Rib Roast	Prime and choice 7-inch cut	lb.	82¢
	10-inch cut	lb.	74¢
Leg or Rump of Veal		lb.	79¢
Pork Loins	Whole or either half	lb.	53¢
Pork Chops	Hip and shoulder cuts	lb.	43¢
Loin Pork Chops	Center cuts	lb.	73¢
Hams	Ready-to-Eat or Regular Smoked Shank portion	lb.	49¢
	Butt portion	lb.	57¢
Hams	Ready-to-Eat or Regular Smoked Whole or full cut halves	lb.	65¢
Smoked Ham Slices	Center cuts	lb.	99¢
Smoked Pork Shoulders		lb.	49¢
Sliced Bacon	Sunnyfield sugar cured	lb.	65¢
Boiled Ham	Sliced	½ lb.	70¢
Frankfurters	Skinless	lb.	67¢
Spiced Luncheon Meat	Sliced	lb.	65¢
Fresh Hams	Whole or either half	lb.	63¢
Fresh Pork Shoulders	Short cut	lb.	47¢
Bologna or Meat Loaf	Sliced	lb.	67¢
Breast of Veal		lb.	35¢
Liverwurst	Braunschweiger—sliced	lb.	65¢

Fine Quality Seafood

Fresh Flounder Fillet lb. 69¢ Fresh Mackerel Large lb. 23¢

Fresh Scallops . . lb. 69¢ Fancy Shrimp Large lb. 79¢

Jane Parker Gold or Marble

Pound Cake 49¢

You'll get fresh enjoyment from every ounce of this delicious dollar-stretching pound cake!

23 oz. loaf

Raisin Pound Cake . . 27 oz. cut 59¢

Rolls Frankfurter or Sandwich pkg. of 8 for 19¢

Jelly Donut Fingers pkg. of 8 for 22¢

Almond Braid Ring . . . 41¢

Turnovers Apple or cherry pkg. of 3 for 25¢

Blueberry Muffins . . pkg. of 6 for 31¢

Apple Pie Jane Parker—8 inch each 55¢

Streussel Square Jane Parker each 39¢

Candy Treats . . .

Spice Drops Worthmore 12 oz. bag 19¢

Bars and Gum Popular varieties 6 pks. 23¢

Thrifty A&P Teas!

Nectar Tea . . . ½ lb. pkg. 51¢

Tea Bags . . . pkg. of 48 42¢

Our Own Tea . . ½ lb. pkg. 45¢

Tea Bags . . . pkg. of 48 38¢

A&P Super Markets

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Biological Warfare Can Be Licked by Simple Efforts

Belleville Civilian Defense Council Cites Report Of C. Edwin Weill On Safety

A report by Director C. Edwin Weill of the Department of Biological Warfare Protection, has been released by the Belleville Civilian Defense Council. Citizens need not be alarmed, but should do as directed.

Pathogenic bacteria could be distributed by bomb, or even more insidiously, by a secret agent. However, the situation is not so serious as it might sound. Water and milk borne diseases are difficult to spread in areas with efficient water purification systems, and pasteurized milk. Contact spread diseases may be controlled by isolation, and in many cases by inoculation. Insect carriers can be eliminated by cleanliness and spraying. Remember the smallpox scare in 1947? Several million people were vaccinated in a short time; there was no epidemic.

We have very efficient health departments which will shoulder the major responsibility. However, the Federal Civil Defense Administration offers the following suggestions in its booklet, "What you should know about Biological Warfare":

1. Keep yourself and your home clean.
2. Report sickness promptly. If you or your family get sick, never fail to see your doctor. If you live on a farm, report all sickness or deaths among your poultry or livestock.
3. Give all possible help to authorities. If you are asked for a blood sample, give it. If you are told a shot in the arm or vaccination is needed by all, don't hold back.
4. Don't rush out after a bombing. Cover broken windows to keep out possible contamination.
5. Don't take chances with food and water in open containers. Bottled or canned goods would be safe after a B. W. attack if the containers were not broken. But foods in the open might be contaminated. If in doubt — boil for ten minutes.
6. Don't start rumors — and



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Cool-Refreshing TEA & COFFEE!



Refresh yourself quickly, delightfully and economically with iced tea and coffee!

Ideal Tea 1/4-lb. package **27c**

Ideal Tea Bags Economical package of 50 **43c**

Tenderleaf Tea 4-oz. pkg. **33c** 8-oz. pkg. **66c**

Tea Bags Tenderleaf pkg. of 8 **11c** Pkg. of 16 **21c** Pkg. of 48 **56c**

Asco Coffee "Heart-Fla" Roasted lb. **79c**

Wincrest Coffee MILD. Heat-fla roasted. Try it! lb. **77c**

Ideal Coffee Vacuum Packed pound can **85c**

STRONG. Regular or drip grind.

PRODUCE

Watermelons lb. **4c**
Red ripe, sugar sweet, what a treat!

Tomatoes Selected Carton **19c**
Fancy Elberta

Peaches 2 lbs. **25c**

Blueberries Pint Box **29c**

Nearby New Crop Corn 3 ears **25c**

Fancy Cucumbers each **6c**

DAIRY Glendale Club

CHEESE FOOD 2-lb. loaf **94c**

Mild Colored lb. **57c**
Sharp Colored lb. **65c**
Domestic Bleu lb. **59c**
Muenster Cheese lb. **55c**
Blended Swiss lb. **55c**
Parmesan GRATED 2-oz. jar **18c**
Velveeta KRAFT CHEESE 8-oz. pkg. **32c**
Shefford Snappy 3-oz. roll **18c**
Eggs IDEAL Large Grade A 12 Carton of 12 **81c**
Eggs GOLD SEAL Large Grade A 12 Carton of 12 **75c**
Eggs Mixed Colors, Red Carton of 12 **71c**
Eggs SILVER SEAL Large Grade B Carton of 12

FROSTED FOODS

Corn on Cob SEABROOK pkg. of 2 ears **20c**

Baby Limas FARMDALE 10-oz. pkg. **17c** SEABROOK 10-oz. **25c**

Orange Juice IDEAL 6-oz. can **19c** Juice MINUTE MAIO 6-oz. can **23c**

Broccoli SEABROOK 10-oz. pkg. **27c** Lemonade IDEAL 6-oz. can **13c**

Mixed Veg. SEABROOK FARMS 10-oz. package **20c** French Fries TATERSTATE 9-oz. pkg. **17c**

Strawberries IDEAL 13-oz. WHOLE pkg. **39c** Waffles DOWNYMAKE FROZEN 5-oz. **26c**

BAKERY

New! Revolutionary! Cream-Filled **Shortcake Layers** It's Butter Cream Filled! **39c**
Just add fruit or serve as is!

Fresh Rolls Bar-B-Que, Parker or Assorted, package of 12 **18c**

1/2 Loaves Supreme White, Raisin Rye, Vienna 1/2 loaf **10c**

SALMON SALAD
by Marian Kemp, Director, Our Home Service Bureau

1 can Eskimo Pink Salmon
4 Ideal Eggs Hard Cooked and Chopped
1 cup Pickle Relish
1 cup Mayonnaise—Hom-de-Life or Hellman's
Sliced Ideal Olives

Combine Flaked Salmon and next three ingredients with olives. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Geo Inn WESTON'S Assorted Cookies 16-oz. pkg. **45c**
Hydrox SUNSHINE Cookies 12-oz. cello pkg. **39c**
Cheez-It Jr. SUNSHINE Crackers 6-oz. package **18c**
Cheese Ritz NABISCO 8-oz. Crackers pkg. **27c**
Shredded Wheat NABISCO 12-oz. pkg. **18c**
Orange Base Real Gold 6-oz. can **15c**
Lemon Base Real Gold 6-oz. can **13c**
Hi-C Orange Ade 46-oz. can **29c**
Orange Juice IDEAL 18-oz. can **13c**
Prune Juice SUNSWET Quart bottle **34c**
Pitchers Roly Poly 3-qt. size **49c**
Tumblers Roly Poly Anchor 6 for **69c**

Butter Cookies EDUCATOR 12-oz. pkg. **25c**

Dairycrest Ice Cream pint carton **29c**

Chocolate Syrup HERSCHEY'S 2 16-oz. cans **29c**

Apple Sauce IDEAL 16-oz. can **14c**
Fruit Cocktail ASCO 30-oz. can **37c**
Peaches Heart's Delight Yellow 33-oz. can **33c**
Purple Plums FREESTONE HALVES 29-oz. can **29c**
Premier Sauce IDEAL 30-oz. can **17c**
Pickles ARTURO 8-oz. can **35c**
Heinz Ketchup WALBECK Kosher Dill 14-oz. bottle **27c**

Make the \$5000 Cooky—Cherry Winks!
Pillsbury Flour 5-lb. bag **54c**
Corn Flakes KELLOGG'S 12-oz. pkg. **20c**
Cherries Ideal Maraschino 4-oz. bottle **14c**
Cracker Jack with 6 11-oz. Toy pkgs. **23c**
Peanut Brittle SOPHIE MAE 16-oz. pkg. **35c**
Choc. Kisses HERSCHEY 6-oz. cello **27c**
Luden's MARSHMALLOW Peanuts, 8-oz. cello bag **19c**

Mayonnaise HOM-DE-LIFE 16-oz. jar **39c**

Evap Milk LOUELLA BRAND 2 tall cans **27c**

Bon Oil Pure Olive Oil 2-oz. bottle **12c**

Cider Vinegar IDEAL 32-oz. bottle **18c**

White Vinegar IDEAL 16-oz. bottle **8c**

Soup HEINZ Condensed Cream of Tomato 11-oz. can **11c**

Napkins HUDSON PAPER 2 pkgs. of 80 **25c**

Plates BONDWARE Plastic Surface Assorted Colors, pkg. of 6 **19c**

Woodbury SOAP FACIAL 2 cakes **9c**

Woodbury SOAP BATH 2 cakes **25c**

HERSCHEY'S SOAP COCOA BUTTER 3 cakes **28c**

Gold Dust Powder ALL-PURPOSE 18-oz. pkg. **25c**

Felso DETERGENT 18-oz. pkg. **32c**

TOILETRIES at Substantial Saving

Only a few of the many "Less than Priced-Fixed-Prices." On sale at all Acmes selling toiletries.

Pond's Cold Cream 3.5-oz. size 44c plus 9c tax	Conti Castile Shampoo You Save 12c! 5-oz. bottle 37c	Colgate's Tooth Paste 3 1/4-oz. tube 39c 5-oz. tube 49c
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ALL ACMES ARE OPEN EVERY FRIDAY-NIGHT UNTIL 9

Acme Super Markets
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Progresso Pepper Piccalilli 6-oz. jar 24c	B-V Gravy Extract 2 1/2-oz. jar 33c	Wilson's Mor Pork 12-oz. can 48c	Heidelberger's Coconut Milk Frosts 8-oz. pkg. 25c <small>Candy Dept. Feature!</small>	Progresso Spaghetti WITH MEAT BALLS 15-oz. can 22c	NEW LOW PRICES! Wesson Oil 37c <small>1/2 qt. bottle 71c For Cool Summer Salads!</small>
Cut-Rite Wax Paper 125-foot roll 25c	Armour's Corned Beef Hash 16-oz. can 42c	Wilson's MOR BEEF 12-oz. can 55c	Lifebuoy Soap Regular 9c BATH SIZE LIFEBOUY 2 large cakes 25c	BON-AMI POWDER 2 12-oz. pkgs. 25c	SURF It's Sensational! 19-oz. package 32c
Swan Soap 2 Regular cakes 19c 2 Bath cakes 31c	Silver Dust With Cannon Face Cloth 18-oz. package 33c Economy 36-oz. pkg. With Cannon Dish Towel 63c	Lux Flakes 2 4-oz. packages 27c Large 12 1/2-oz. package 32c	RINSO 23-oz. 32c 2 8 1/2-oz. pkgs. 27c 44-oz. pkg. 63c	Lux Toilet Soap Regular cake 9c BATH SIZE 2 large cakes 25c	VITAMONT DOG FOOD 16-oz. can 12c

The Belleville Times

Published every Thursday by The Belleville News Corporation, Belleville, N. J.

ADVERTISING, NEWS AND BUSINESS OFFICE
828 WASHINGTON AVENUE
Telephone BELleville 2-3206

RALPH E. HEINZEN, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

Bluebird

Although you never spilled a note
From out your eager, shining throat,
I should be satisfied; for you
Are so incredible a blue.

A smooth sea burning in the sun—
The velvet of delphinium—
How can I make comparison?

Breathless I watch you as you wing
Up from the fence. You need not sing—
Just concentrate on being blue
And let me fill my eyes with you.

—Abigail Cresson.

It Could Happen Here

Force yourself, if you can, to think for one moment of an atom bomb exploding in New York or Brooklyn, Jersey City or the meadows. Then go on to think how you and the rest of us would suffer and repent for all the time we had lost in preparing our civil defense.

Remember—We cannot prevent an atomic attack, we cannot bomb proof our homes and cities and we cannot remain hidden in bomb proof shelters all the time. But we can limit the disaster, we can help each other and we can carry on. That is the reason civilian defense has been set up all over the country.

Civilian defense is composed of individual citizens who are willing to give up a few minutes of their time every now and then to prepare themselves to help the community carry on in the face of any kind of disaster.

Belleville has the nucleus of a well trained, powerful defense set-up. But that set-up must be greatly expanded. One out of every five adult residents must volunteer and be trained if we in Belleville are to have the kind of an organization that can help us to carry on if disaster strikes. Both men and women are needed. By volunteering at once you can choose the branch of civilian defense you would like to serve in. Remember—it might be your family or neighbor that would be helped and possibly saved from death by your volunteering now. After disaster strikes it is too late to receive training.

The buck privates of civil defense are vital. Trained in first aid and other specific chores, the warden is the backbone of a good civil defense. He may be called on to take over any job that has to be done from counting corpses to calming a panicked crowd. He is the person that should know what to do and how to do it. This takes personnel and training.

Help make Belleville ready for any emergency. Telephone or drop a postcard to Civilian Defense, Town Hall, and have the man in charge in your zone contact you and explain the duties of a volunteer in the various branches.

As George Washington said—"A free people ought not only to be armed but well trained and disciplined."

Has the Kremlin Learned a Lesson?

A cease fire in Korea is possible and probable.

Like Iran in 1946, like Greece, like the Berlin blockade which we whipped by the airlift, the Kremlin, after one year and heavy non-Russian casualties, has learned that it cannot

grab Korea without risking a third World War.

Once again, Red Russia, defeated militarily, is calling off another of its mistakes. Moscow may be desisting from further aggression in Korea, but does that mean that the Kremlin is abandoning aggression as a political medium? Past experience warns us to stay on the alert, the question being not whether the Kremlin will jab again but where the Kremlin will jab next.

In Korea, like in the mountains of Greece, Russia did not risk a single soldier of her own. The terrible losses were those of her satellites. Russia's armed strength, therefore, stands intact. Since Russia's commitments to Red China were predicated on Communist victory in Korea, what can Peiping do?

Few diplomats or military men will predict what Red Russia will do next, where it will strike and when. If our costly past lessons serve us well, we know that Russia will strike only if there is no risk for herself involved and she will strike where and when she discovers a favorable breach in the armour of the western world. If we keep our lines intact, our defenses up, she may not risk aggression again.

Looking back, one might wonder why the Kremlin ordered the Korean adventure in the first place. Few diplomats believe that Stalin intended to install Red China and Chinese Communism in the Korean peninsula, except as payment for the cession of Outer Mongolia. They are more inclined to believe that Stalin wanted Russian domination of Korea as a protection to the restored Russian naval base of Port Arthur and Dairen, the former handed to him on a silver platter at Yalta and the latter grabbed from China.

Why then did China take the risk and the losses?

Hindsight might lead to the very likely supposition that Stalin and Mao expected to stampede the Americans and their anti-Communist allies by their surprise attack at the 38th Parallel. Had the Americans been pushed into the sea at Pusan last August, we would have been driven out of the Pacific entirely. The way would have been clear for rich Chinese and Communist penetration of Indochina, Indonesia, Malaya and Burma. That would have been China's loot and Korea would have been firm in Russian hands.

Greece was a dead loss for the Kremlin; the Berlin blockade proved a fiasco. Korea was a dead loss, too, but not for our side. If you strike a balance sheet you come, inevitably, to the following conclusions which prove the wisdom of our intervention, against overwhelming odds at the start, in Korea:

1. The whole free world is more alert to what the Kremlin is up to.
2. America is incomparably stronger than before Korea, and the other free nations are gaining military strength steadily.
3. Despite subtle and persistent Communist efforts to divide the West - - - the latest being the fruitless four-month conference of the Big Four deputies - - - the countries of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization are more united than ever before and are getting ahead with their rearmament.
4. Communist aggression and conquest in Korea have been defeated, and whatever plans there may have been for similar moves elsewhere in Asia have, at the very least, been delayed.
5. The United Nations has been made a live and potent instrument in behalf of collective security.
6. The free world, under the leadership of the United States, has made it clear to the Soviet Union it will fight to defend the peace, and has both the will and the capacity to fight.

Even at the price of an American casualty in Korea every two minutes, the gains may, in the end, bring us an armed peace, though a precarious peace.

ONE MAN'S OPINION . . .

Yalta Was the Diplomatic Blunder of the Century and That Had Our Atomic Scientists Been Heeded It Need Never Have Occurred

By RALPH E. HEINZEN

We know it now—Yalta was the mistake of the Century!

The great error made at Yalta was to put military considerations above political consequences. As the price of a doubtful bargain—Russia's entry into the war against Japan—we not only opened Asia to Communism but we surrendered China's political and territorial integrity to Russia.

One of the shocking admissions made by Secretary of State Dean Acheson in the closing phase of the MacArthur inquiry was that Russia got its Far East concessions at Yalta because nobody high up in Washington believed, back in 1945, that the Atom-bomb would work and because nobody took at their face value military intelligence reports that Japan was near collapse.

The A-bomb worked, Japan did collapse, but the damage was done at Yalta even though, as General Patrick Hurley testified, President Roosevelt did try, by sending Hurley to Moscow, to get out of certain of the concessions he agreed to at Yalta. The failure of that mission was obvious before it began.

Lieut. General Leslie R. Groves, wartime head of the Oak Ridge atom bomb project, informed President Roosevelt, before he left for Yalta, that there was a 99 per cent certainty that the atom bomb was going to work.

One of General Groves' high assistants, William A. Conside, of Newark, informed then Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius that, in his opinion, the bomb "would wreck a great city."

Yet it is a matter of record that the State Department pressed for the Yalta agreement, and the only historical fact in its favor is that the Yalta conference took place five months before the first A-bomb containing 2.2 pounds of Uranium 235 was put together and tested successfully at Los Alamos with the explosive force of 20,000 tons of TNT.

What Price Confessions?

Put no more trust in the alleged confessions of A.P. foreign correspondent William N. Oatis, now on trial in Prague as a "spy", than you put in the admissions of Robert Voegler, the vice-president of the I. T. & T. whose "confession" was read in court in Buda Pest. It all comes out, the same confused Communist complex of inferiority. No Communist country dares to allow an honest reporter the freedom of the press. They have too much to hide.

I spent 25 years as a foreign correspondent and many times performed my trade in Prague and in Buda Pest. In those days it was the era of Benes and Masaryk, an era of honest Democracy patterned closely after our own, an era which died under the Nazi heel. Foreign correspondents moved freely and cabled without censorship from Prague.

On Their Own
A foreign correspondent is no spy. More often than not, he is at odds with his own government's diplomats. In my quarter of a century in Europe, Asia and Africa, I had plenty of trouble with foreign governments, but generally with their censorships.

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me for deportation. I knew Daladier very well. We had been together to Africa to inspect the Mareh line which the French had built along the desert frontier of Italian Tripolitania. I had breakfasted with him on the train in Tunisia and discovered that his "breakfast" consisted of absinthe which looks like milk but is more potent than Uranium-235.

Out of Trouble
After being held incommunicado at the Ministry of Interior for 12 hours, accused of being a "spy", I asked to see Daladier. I let him in on the secret that I had obtained the document from Bullitt's own Embassy. The French Premier thought that was an excellent joke and chuckled over the prospect of teasing Bullitt about it. My arrest was over and I was no longer a spy-suspect. In fact, Daladier pulled a bottle of absinthe out of his drawer to pledge renewed friendship.

I tell that merely to demonstrate how difficult at times is the role of the foreign correspondent who will let no official hindrances prevent him from getting the news and cabling it. Censorship is stupid at best, and with a little experience always can be circumvented.

Beating A Censor
I recall how, in Vichy, during my 2 years there under Petain's regime, I used to wait for the Censor, an army captain, to go to lunch and then use his own desk telephone to call the United Press in Zurich and dictate my uncensored stories. The "listeners" at the main long distance exchange never thought of watching the Censor's telephone. And he never did find out about it, but he paid all my long distance tolls.

According to the Czech Communists, Oatis confessed that not only he was a spy but also the United Press correspondent in Prague had been a spy for the U. S. Government. I do not know Oatis, but I do know the United Press and I know from 25 years of experience that the UP never once even remotely proposed espionage. I am convinced that, knowingly, the United Press never would have tolerated any such "extra-curricular" activities. The UP role is to get the news and deliver it first to the news room tickers, and "To Hell with the Censors".

Oatis, like Voegler, must have been worn down in an ordeal at which the Communists are past masters. The method of obtaining confessions by starvation or thirst, by ice baths or steam rooms, by glaring lights to pre-

vent sleep for days and nights on end is shameful and inhuman, and it is not to the honor of the Czechs that for 30 pieces of Moscow silver they sink to such depths of shamelessness and degradation.

Place no trust in such confessions. If the confessions were honestly arrived at, the Czechs, like the Hungarians in the Voegler affair, would not have been afraid to allow the prisoners to have counsel or to allow the American correspondents to report the trial. The "gogos" behind the Iron Curtain may believe such stuff, but there are educated men among them, too, and they must see exactly the same pattern in both confessions. Oatis is a martyr to the free press, just as Voegler was a

martyr to free enterprise. There must come a day of reckoning when their persecutors must be punished.

Miele Announces Evening Hours For Registration

Anthony P. Miele, Commissioner of Registration and Superintendent of Elections, announced today that beginning Wednesday, July 11th his office will remain open every Wednesday evening until 9 p.m. continuing through the month of September, for the purpose of taking registrations. Regular registration hours are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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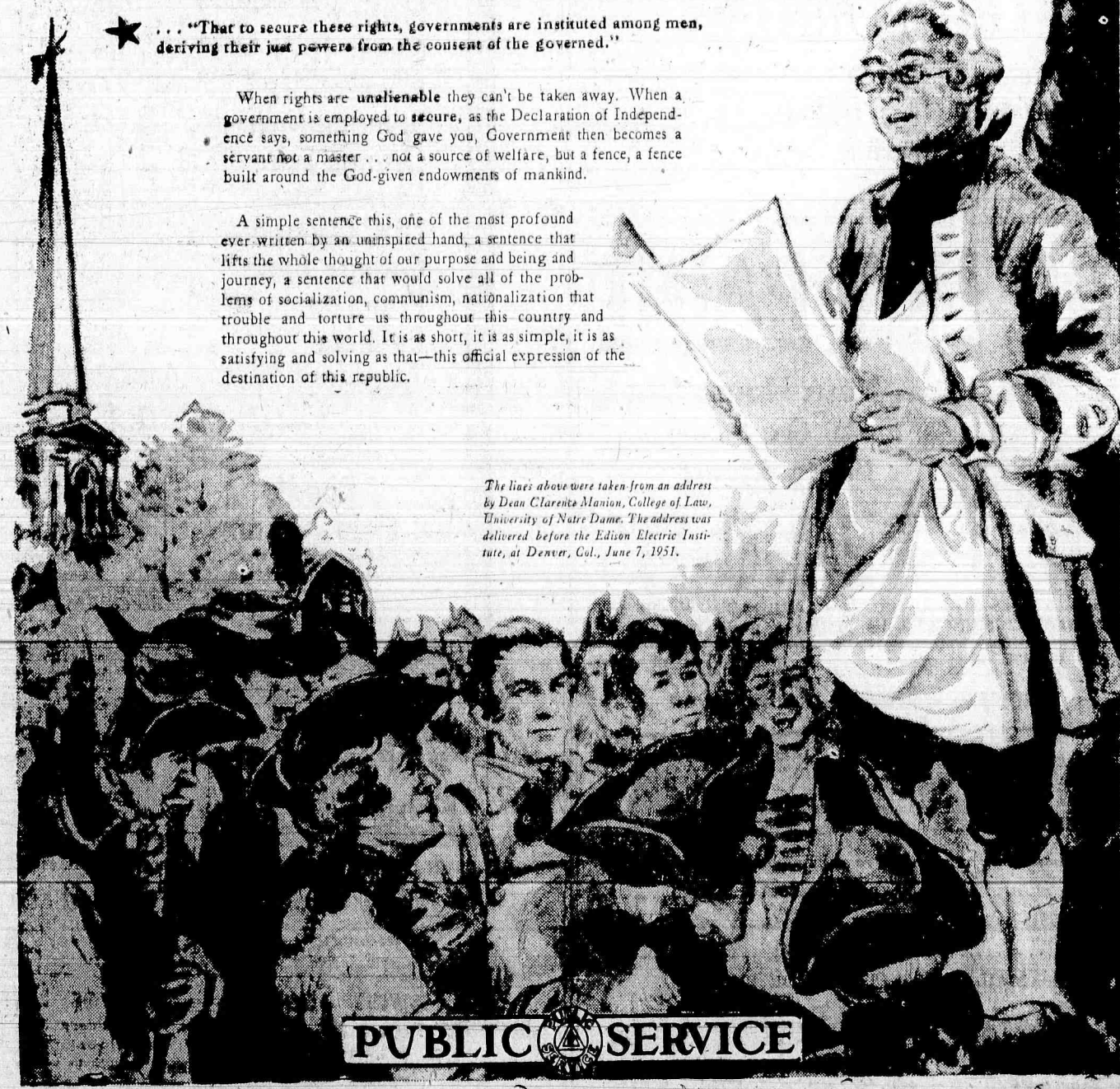
Let us then reaffirm our faith in these great documents and discover anew their lasting truths by rereading this one sentence from the Declaration of Independence—

- ★ "... We hold these truths to be self evident, that all men are created . . ." Read that again. We haven't finished the first sentence which describes the purpose and object of the American state and we have acknowledged the existence of the Creator as a self-evident truth, beyond debate and discussion. Let it be noted that there is no implication that we are or should be creatures of this or any other state;
- ★ "... all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator . . ." Endowed not by the State, not by Stalin, or Hitler, or any other creature, or the Constitution, or the Bill of Rights, but by "their Creator"—" . . . endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness."
- ★ "... That to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed."

When rights are unalienable they can't be taken away. When a government is employed to secure, as the Declaration of Independence says, something God gave you, Government then becomes a servant not a master . . . not a source of welfare, but a fence, a fence built around the God-given endowments of mankind.

A simple sentence this, one of the most profound ever written by an uninspired hand, a sentence that lifts the whole thought of our purpose and being and journey, a sentence that would solve all of the problems of socialization, communism, nationalization that trouble and torture us throughout this country and throughout this world. It is as short, it is as simple, it is as satisfying and solving as this—this official expression of the destination of this republic.

The lines above were taken from an address by Dean Clarence Manion, College of Law, University of Notre Dame. The address was delivered before the Edison Electric Institute, at Denver, Col., June 7, 1951.



Park Commission Reports Alarming Vandalism Wave

Seawall Is Being Built To Prevent Erosion By Passaic Tides Along River Road

The Essex County Park Commission, in its annual report published recently, stresses an alarming increase in vandalism in county parks which it suggests "may possibly be due to the tempo of unusual world conditions." Vandalism and last November's storm, between them, caused a great deal of harm to the county parks, the Commission reported.

Toll of 11,000 Trees

The storm took a toll of 10,000 large trees of mature age in the South Mountain and Eagle Rock Reservations. In addition 986 large trees reported in the formally planted parks. Most of these wind-battered trees are being sold to lumber mills and the income used for replanting.

The vandalism is more constant and more subtle. Many motorists

drive up to a shrub, a tree or a rose bush that strikes their fancy, take a shovel from their car, dig up the loot, store it in the rear trunk of their car and drive away.

Boys are blamed for breaking 650 square feet of window glass in park structures. Some vandals have pulled up drinking fountains by their pipe roots. Globes of outdoor lighting fixtures have a life span of less than one Summer.

Million for Relaxation

The Commission, which now controls 3,834 acres of parks and reservations, operates this year on a budget of one and a quarter million dollars to which golfers on county courses contribute \$80,000 alone.

The Commission is convinced that the parks are worth their cost, pointing out in a statistical appendix that 71,238 people had 1,135 picnic parties in the parks; that 133,725 spectators watched 1,495 football games in the parks last season, and that a million others either watched or participated in dozens of sports including cricket, fly casting, bocce,


soccer, skiing, baseball and softball, archery, coasting and model yacht sailing. There were 18,901 horseshoe pitchers who pitched an undisclosed number of ringers.

The only park improvement planned locally by the county is the building of a sea wall along the Passaic River Parkway in Nutley and Belleville to help defeat extensive erosive action caused by the tides and waves from passing boats. About 600 tons of broken asphalt removed from streets of East Orange in repair jobs have already been dumped along the river front in the Parkway.

The Commission warned, in conclusion, that the 3,834 acres are not large enough to meet the needs of Essex County's present population. For that reason, the Commission has begun to reject a number of picnic and baseball applications and may take steps to curb both fishing and boating permits.

Youths Pay \$25 Fines For Newark "Loitering"

Two Belleville youths were fined \$25 each and got a tongue lashing from Judge Samuel Cooper in the First Family Court in Newark Friday, on charges of loitering and interfering on Bradford Place. They were Dominick Amato, 21, of 189 Franklin Street and Daniel Schiavo, 23, of 73 Franklin Street.



By PIERSON

TOOK SHELL TO CAMP

If you are a sportsman in Belleville there is no reason why the armed services should keep you from being interested in the same sports when you are taken out of town. For instance, take the Zink brothers, Major Joseph D. Zink and First Lieut. Homer R. Zink, serving with a former Air National Guard unit at the Turner Air Force Base at Albany, Ga. A little thing like a few hundred miles did not prevent them from bringing to camp a 26-foot racing shell. Furthermore, unless prevented by Air Force regulations, they hope to take it with them wherever they go.

Recently Lieutenant Zink gave the shell a trial in Georgia waters, at the Marine Depot Reservoir. He expressed satisfaction at finding such a picturesque body of water on which to row and also on the behavior of the craft. Ever since arriving at the Turner Air Base in March he has been spending his off-duty hours at the base hobby shop, repairing and revarnishing the shell.

Both the Zinks owe their interest in shell racing to their father and to the fact that one of New Jersey's relatively few remaining boat clubs is located in their home town of Belleville. Their father brought them to the Nereid Boat Club at an early age, and the boys were soon avid followers of the sport.

They learned to row on the Passaic River, which was the scene of many of the famous Eastern regattas around the turn of the century.

The Nereid Club enters about 10 regattas a season, and the Zink brothers soon found themselves entered in races in other sections of their home state, in New York and in Pennsylvania.

Major Zink won the National High School singles championship in 1940, and later was a member of the varsity crew at Princeton in 1946. His brother attended Rutgers University, and he also rowed on the varsity crew before he was graduated in 1941.

One of Lieutenant Zink's top achievements was winning the quarter-mile sprint Canadian National Championship in 1946. While winning several section titles, the brothers have never managed to take first honors at the national regatta.

Last year, Lt. Zink was entered in the one-man, doubles and quadruple events. He placed second in all three. The only time the two brothers ever row together are in the quadruple events.

They intend using as much of their off duty hours as possible in the shell at the reservoir, getting into top racing form and condition.

THE SOUPED-UP JOBS

Belleville is well represented in the twice-a-week stock car races at Ruppert Stadium and Sovano Park, Morristown, by both riders and cars. Three of the cars seen frequently at the Newark track are owned by Nick Nicolette and Jim Gugie who operate Nicolette's Body Works at 177 Passaic Avenue.

The Belleville men own cars 67, 68 and 69 under the registry of the National Association of Stock Car Auto Racers, the organization which is under contract with Promoter Ed Otto to stage the Newark races. Car 68 is temporarily out of competition due to a recent accident in which driver Nick Nicolette broke his nose and the car suffered a very serious bend in its chassis. A new 68, with some of the parts salvaged from the wrecked job, is now in the process of being constructed. Each car, although it looks decrepit, stands the owners about \$1,000 without labor costs.

The cars in stock car races are not all they appear to be. The Nicolette Body Works' cars for instance have Ford chassis and bodies, of the early 1940 vintage, 1950 Mercury engines, truck radiators, aviation bucket seats with upholstery ripped out and replaced with steel tubes welded in place to support the roofs. The motors are hopped up, but under the modified rules, have only one carburetor. Ruppert Stadium is now allowing Sportsmen cars in its races. These are further souped up with as many as four carburetors. All have the pinion gears in the rear ended welded, so as to have the same effect as a one piece axle, to give two wheel drive at all times. All racing is done with the transmission locked in second gear for quick get-away.

Jim Gugie is building a car of his own in the shop. It is hardly past the chassis stage, but it's bound to be a real mongrel. It has an ancient Ford chassis, once used on a dirt track racing car, with double springs in the rear instead of the conventional single Ford spring. The chassis and the drive shaft have been shortened. It has a Chevrolet motor and what the future holds in the way of other appurtenances, only Jim and fate seem to know.

After having spent one year doing publicity for stocks, midgets, hot rods and motorcycles, the Belleville men can have all the fun in the sport they want, but leave us not be involved in any way. In our book it's for the birds.

St. Peter's Loop Champs in County CYO Baseball

St. Peter's, Belleville, took down the top spot in Division I of the Essex County CYO Grammar School Baseball League and now is awaiting playoff games with four other divisional victors having designs on the county title. The Petreans won nine of 10 outings, including two contests with St. Mary's, Nutley, last year's champion.

Competing in Division II, St. Anthony's, Belleville, placed last in the six-team loop with one win in eight tries. Its lone victory was a 3-1 conquest of Holy Name, East Orange.

St. Peter's won eight straight games before losing its first contest by a 12 to 6 count to St. Francis, Newark. In a return engagement, the Petreans sewed up the title with a 6 to 1 verdict. One of the high spots of the campaign was a 20 to 9 win over St. Joseph's, Newark.

DIVISION IV

Team	Won	Lost
St. Peter's, Belleville	9	1
St. Francis, Newark	4	4
St. Joseph's, Newark	2	5
St. Patrick's, Newark	2	5
St. Mary's, Nutley	2	5
St. Joseph's, Newark	0	7

DIVISION II

Team	Won	Lost
St. Anthony's, Belleville	1	7
St. Joseph's, Newark	2	4
St. Patrick's, Newark	2	4
St. Mary's, Nutley	2	4
St. Joseph's, Newark	2	4
St. Anthony's, Belleville	2	4

P.A.L. Tossers Will play Carteret, League Leaders At Stadium, Sunday 2:30

Meet Nutley Junior Legion On Card With Old Timers In "Shell Fund" Benefit

Belleville's PAL baseball team, raised out of its game with Irvington on Saturday, has a full slate for the future. On Sunday at the Stadium, at 2:30, the team will entertain the leaders of the State PAL League, the Carteret team. The visitors have a record of three victories and one tie, the latter with the strong Summit team which trounced the Bellboys 10 to 2 in the season opener. The Carteret team lost the championship to Rahway in last year's playoffs.

After the Bellboys lost their first two games in the league they won three straight. Buckley, McConnell or Mallaack will pitch with Buster Wilkerson catching. Paul Weinstein, the big 16-year-old pitcher and outfielder is really showing all around class. The team's outfield is the best with Mike DePiro, Cyrus Moreno, Roger Hansen and Weinstein. The infield built around Sam Graziano at short includes Place, Petti, Gashlin, Nardiello and will soon include Gene Westlake, back in shape after an early season injury.

Arrangements have been made with the Recreation Department to play all future PAL games at the Stadium, whenever it is not scheduled for other activities.

Belleville will play the Nutley American Legion in the third game of a series on July 15 at 1:30 in the first game of a double-header. Nutley won the first game, the second was played on July 4.

The July 15 event will be for the benefit of the "Varsity Shell" and a collection for that purpose will be taken. The second game on that occasion will be the annual Old Timers contest. So far the following Old Timers have indicated their ability to play: Sugar Flynn, Oscar Lawson, Jim Dunleavy, Fred Polfisch, Packy McDaniels, Mallaack brothers, George Savino, Carl Gordinier, Jack McHugh, Joe Romano, Mike Hardaway, the Dunn brothers, Mike Hanly, Lefty Kintzing, Ted Skidmore, Bill Buttons and Johnny Woods.

Doc Hood and Dun Debyshire will ump the old-timers contest.

250 Lap New Model Race Planned At Ruppert Track

After Saturday night's long 50-lap stock car feature the fans and drivers will look ahead to the big 250-lap new model Grand National Championship Race at Ruppert Stadium Wednesday night.

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CHARLES MOLINARO CONQUERS DE PIRO FOR GOLF TITLE

Gets Off To Four Hole Lead In Public Golf Junior Championship Test

Charles Molinaro, former Belleville High golfer, won the New Jersey Public Golf Organization's junior championship last week with a 2 and 1 victory over James DePiro, captain of the 1951 Belleville golf team, at the Broadacres course in Bloomfield. Molinaro and DePiro both represented Branch Brook in the competition and are Belleville Avenue neighbors.

DePiro was the tournament medalist and as such was the favorite, but Molinaro, who owned two of his last three rivals by the same margin, 5 and 4 was hot. He had DePiro down for four on the first five holes, all on sub-par efforts. DePiro didn't win a hole until the eighth, on which he turned in a birdie four. He took the ninth as well and as a result was two down at the turn.

Molinaro picked up the 10th when DePiro went out of bounds, but DePiro snatched the 11th and 14th to reduce the edge to one

hole. When Molinaro won the 15th and halved the next two he had the title.

This was DePiro's second year as medalist. In the semi-final round DePiro defeated Jack Mure of Green Brook 2 up while Molinaro eliminated Charles Tatz, another Belleville golfer, 2 and 1.

Women Grapplers Head Bill At Meadowbrook

The popularity of wrestling matches between women in recent weeks has prompted Promoter Babe Culnan to arrange for two contests between the lady grapplers when the weekly card is presented at Meadowbrook Bowl Friday night.

Heretofore only one event between the women performers have been scheduled on a card. For Friday night four of the best have been signed and they are paired as follows: Gloria Barattini, the Baltimore beauty who spurned an opera career for the life of a wrestler, and Cora Coombs a roughster; Mae Weston and Marge Bennett.

The male main will return here for the fifth consecutive week The Golden Terror. He will be opposed by Miguel Torres. This match and the lady events will be finish events. The Terror has whipped all opposition in his long stay in these parts.

JUNIOR PAL TEAM BOWS TO KEARNY

Play Return Contest Friday Morning At Stadium; Boys Show Need Of Practice

Belleville's PAL Juniors lost their first game to the Kearny PAL Juniors Thursday evening at Kearny by a 6 to 2 count. This was the first game for the 13 to 15 year old members of the Belleville PAL and they played a good game, but showed the lack of practice. Kearny had a uniformed team, but the uniforms didn't scare the Belleville lads.

Gaccione started for Belleville and gave up two runs in the first inning, on four passes and a fielder's choice. After that he settled down and granted only one hit in the first four innings. Belleville scored in the third on Joe Long's walk and steal and a single by Gaccione.

Johnny Bartell relieved Gaccione in the fifth. Belleville tied it up in the sixth when Bob Higgins hit a ground rule double and Petti singled to center. Four bases on balls and two hits enabled Kearny to score four runs.

Kearny will play a return game on Friday morning at the Stadium, starting at 10 o'clock.

Costenbader, Higgins, Bartell, Gaccione, Orlando, McCabe and the Dente twins, Joe and Vince, all looked good even in defeat.

Belleville	ab	r	h	Kearny	ab	r	h
Orlando, cf	4	0	0	Benson, ss	3	0	0
J. Dente, 1b	3	0	0	Nixon, lf	1	2	0
McCabe, 2b	3	0	0	Martinez, 3b	3	2	1
Higgins, c	2	1	1	Cattoffo, p	1	1	0
Cosbader, c	1	0	0	Black, 2b	1	1	0
Bartell, lf	3	0	0	Biology, cf	4	0	1
Berglund, 3b	2	0	0	Schmidt, cf	2	0	0
Petti, 3b-p	1	0	1	Schemzo, c	1	0	0
Long, ss	2	1	0	Sapio, 1b	4	0	1
V. Dente, rf	1	0	0				
Mallaack, rf	1	0	0				
Gaccione, p	3	0	1				
Totals	25	2	3	Totals	20	6	3

Receives Union College Letter For Lacrosse

Gerald T. Heinzman of 168 Garden Avenue, received letter awards for his performance with the Union College lacrosse team during the past season according to an announcement today by Prof. J. Harold Wittner, director of athletics. Union College split even in its first season under

Coach Francis E. O'Brien. Playing a rugged 8 game schedule the Dutchmen defeated Stevens, Middlebury, Hofstra and Hamilton while losing to Cornell, Williams, R. P. L. and Hobart. The offensive minded Union team averaged nearly 10 goals per game. The season's highest score was rung up against Hamilton when 14 goals were driven into the nets. Twelve goals were scored in each of Union's other three victories.

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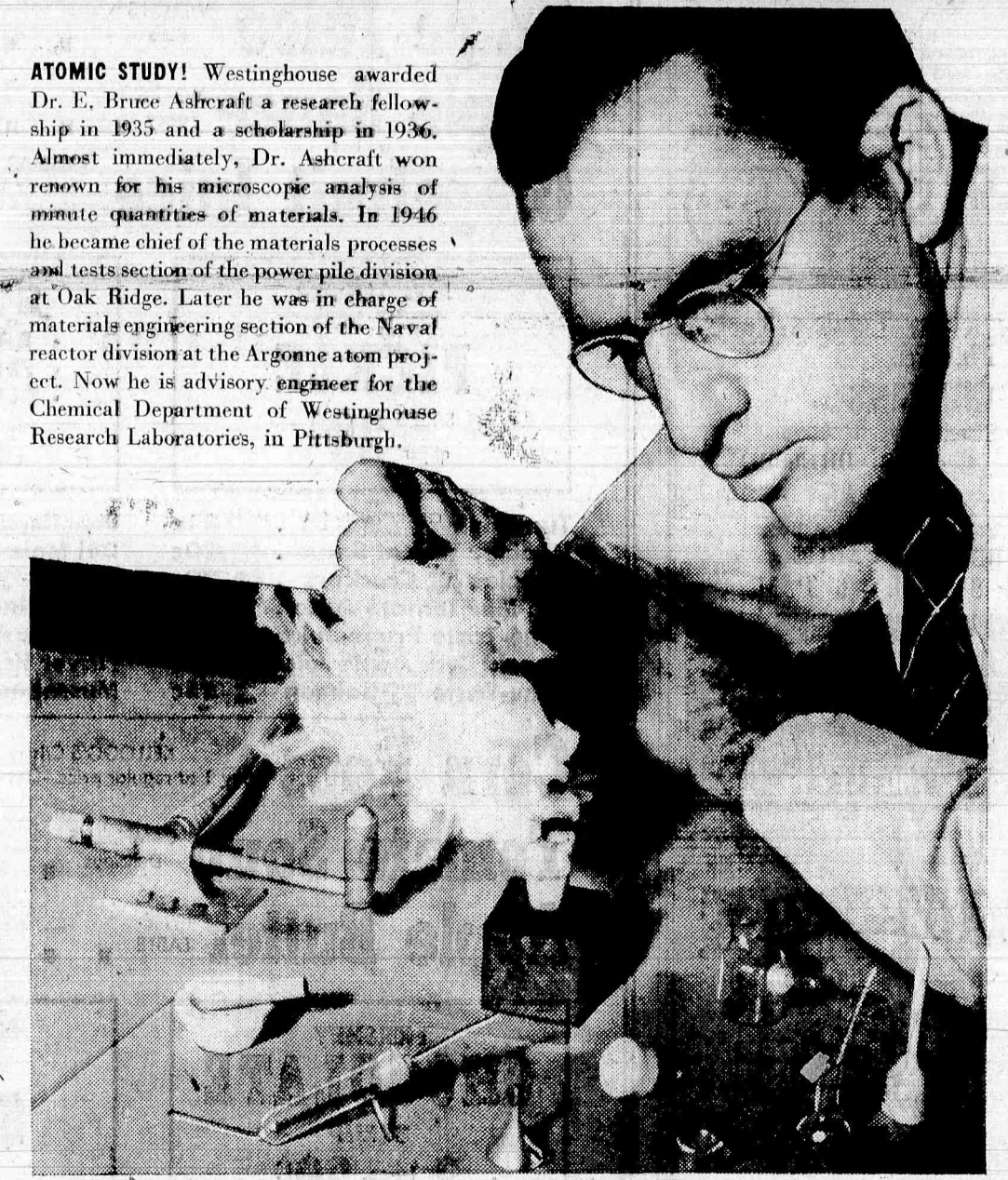
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Our scholarships find men who make tomorrow better

Last year Westinghouse sponsored 265 scholarships and fellowships. Through the Westinghouse Educational Foundation, we made grants to 235 individuals who were in no way connected with our Company. The remaining 30 grants went to Westinghouse employees and sons of employees.

Many of our awards find young men with a touch of genius, and start them on voyages of discovery in scientific worlds. Some are awarded to more experienced men, to improve their ability to serve

mankind. They are a Westinghouse contribution to the development of the engineering and scientific minds of America.

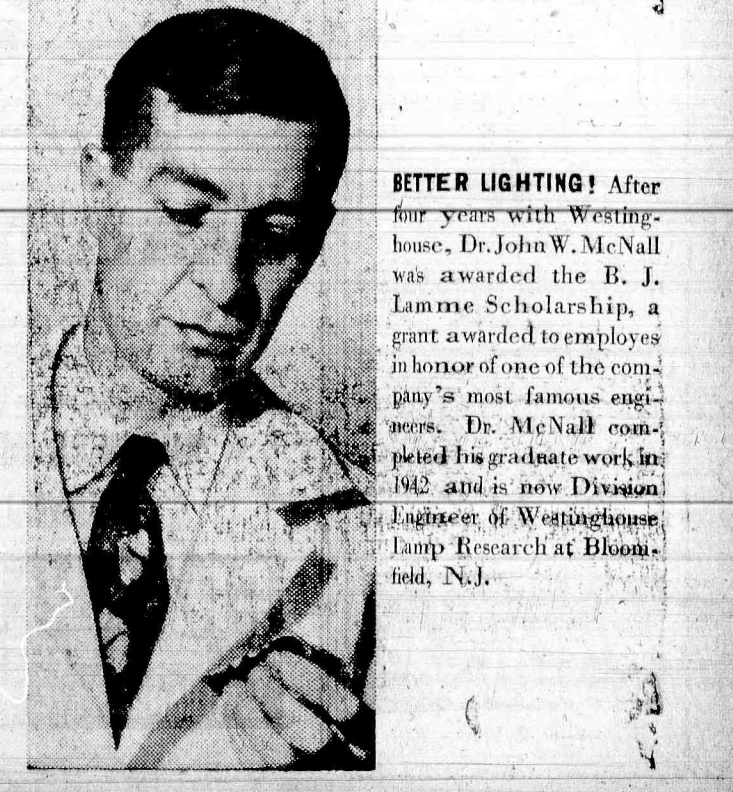
You and all the rest of mankind benefit through our investment in scholarships and fellowships, whether or not the scholars who receive them bring their knowledge back to the Company. Some of them do, of course, and apply it to Westinghouse research and production. In more ways than one, our scholarship program is another reason why you can be sure . . . if it's Westinghouse.



NEW MOTORS! One of the highlights of Frank C. Rushing's career was the year he spent at the University of Charlottenburg, in Germany, on a Westinghouse Lamme Scholarship. Now manager of engineering at our Buffalo, New York, plant, Mr. Rushing has aided in the invention and development of various motors and balancing machines.



ADVANCED DESIGN! G. P. Marcy joined Westinghouse in 1930. He was awarded a Westinghouse Lamme Scholarship in 1936 and since then has been a Design Engineer in the Development Section of the Electrical Appliance Engineering Department at our East Springfield, Mass., Plant. During his 20 years with Westinghouse, Mr. Marcy has been concerned primarily with the design of domestic refrigerators and has been granted five patents during this period.



BETTER LIGHTING! After four years with Westinghouse, Dr. John W. McNall was awarded the B. J. Lamme Scholarship, a grant awarded to employees in honor of one of the company's most famous engineers. Dr. McNall completed his graduate work in 1942 and is now Division Engineer of Westinghouse Lamp Research at Bloomfield, N.J.

Clippers Add Two Games to Their Little League Lead

Edge Demons 3-2; Homer By Phillipson, Landon's Pitching Halts Bombers

LITTLE LEAGUE STANDING

Clippers	W.	L.	Pct.
Demons	2	2	.400
Aces	2	4	.333
Bombers	2	4	.333

Recent Results

Aces 5, Demons 3.
Bombers 6, Aces 3.
Clippers 3, Demons 2.
Demons 3, Aces 2.
Clippers 4, Bombers 0.

Tonight: Bombers vs. Clippers.
Monday: Bombers vs. Aces.
Tuesday: Clippers vs. Demons.
Wednesday: Aces vs. Clippers.
Thursday: Demons vs. Bombers.

The Clippers known for their pitching and clutch playing rather than their potency at bat are making a runaway of the Little League race according to recent games. This week they added a 3 to 2 victory over the Demons and a 4 to 0 victory over the Bombers to make it six in a row in their seven starts in competition.

On the other hand the Aces, which started off with two victories now have lost four out of their last five, a tie with the Demons last week saved them from a whitewash. The tie was a loosely played game and the Aces who led going into the last of the fifth saw their margin go bye-bye on two walks and in interference by the catcher. The game was called on account of darkness and will be replayed only if it affects the standings.

The Bombers broke a two to two tie in the second extra inning of their game with the Aces and scored four runs to eventually win 6 to 3. A hit two errors and another hit provided the run. In the Aces half of the same inning Bob Yudin homered. It had been a tight ball game for seven innings, then the Aces fell apart.

In a well played game the Clippers topped the Demons 3 to 2. Fortunello was tough in the ditches and except for three throwing errors on his own, the defense was perfect. He allowed two bunt singles. Neiderer with a double in the first batted in the first two Clipper runs. Three walks and a scratch hit brought in the other in the third. Three walks and an error on a squeeze bunt, gave the Demons their runs in the third.

The Aces got off to a one run lead against the Demons and picked up another in the fifth on a home run by Pat McCabe, but a single, a sacrifice, an error and a bunt hit, scored three runs for the Demons.

In the second of Saturday's games the Clippers shutout the Bombers 4 to 0 on the two hit harpings of Jim Landon. Phillipson's home run in the sixth turned a tight game into a lopsided victory for the Clippers. Landon fanned 13 and Perella struck out 12.

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Catalog: Associate Director

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Aces	ab	r	h	Demons	ab	r	h
Iannelli, ss	5	2	1	Lowad, 2b	2	0	1
Yudin, lf	4	1	0	Pardon, lf	4	1	2
Reid, lb	3	1	1	Arvison, lf	4	2	3
McCabe, 3b	3	1	0	T. Cullen, ss	3	0	1
Blazer, 2b	3	0	1	Burke, ss	1	0	0
Brady, cf	3	0	1	Lowad, 2b	1	0	0
Brady, cf	3	0	1	T. Cullen, ss	1	0	0
Gazella, cf	1	0	0	Marano, cf	2	0	0
Serafino, cf	0	0	0	McWaters, 3b	3	0	0
Grausman, p	3	0	0	Riccio, rf	2	0	0
				Pravala, rf	0	0	0
Totals	29	5	5	Totals	27	5	8

Bombers	ab	r	h	Aces	ab	r	h
Sandino, ss	4	1	1	Iannelli, ss	3	0	1
McCabe, rf	4	1	0	Yudin, lf	3	1	2
Corbo, c	4	1	0	Reid, lb	4	0	0
Kimball, lf	4	2	2	McCabe, 3b	4	0	0
Perella, p	4	1	1	Blazer, 2b	4	0	1
Vales, 3b	4	0	2	Bartell, c	2	1	0
Remes, 2b	4	0	2	Cetrullo, cf	3	1	1
Ricco, rf	1	0	0	Green, rf	2	0	0
Goodough, p	1	0	0	Anderson, rf	1	0	0
J. Cullen, ss	2	0	0	Brady, p	2	0	0
Totals	33	6	8	Totals	28	3	4

Demons	ab	r	h	Clippers	ab	r	h
D. Low'k, 2b	1	0	0	Blo'cke, ss	3	0	0
Arvison, lf	3	0	0	Lowad, 2b	2	0	0
T. Cullen, p	3	0	0	Landon, c	2	2	1
F. Low'k, c	3	0	0	Lupin'ci, cf	1	1	0
Marano, cf	2	0	0	Neiderer, lb	2	0	1
McWaters, 3b	3	0	0	To'ella, lf	1	0	0
Ricco, rf	2	0	0	Nash, 2b	2	0	1
Ricco, rf	1	0	0	Bojczak, 2b	1	0	0
Goodough, p	1	0	0	Jaeta, rf	2	0	0
J. Cullen, ss	2	0	0	Abbott, lf	3	0	1
Totals	22	2	2	Totals	19	3	4

Aces	ab	r	h	Demons	ab	r	h
Iannelli, ss	4	0	0	D. Low'k, 2b	3	0	0
Yudin, lf	3	0	0	Pardon, lf	2	0	0
Reid, lb	3	0	0	Arvison, lf	3	1	1
McCabe, 3b	3	1	2	Arvison, lf	3	1	2
Blazer, 2b	2	0	0	T. Cullen, p	3	1	2
Brady, lb	2	0	0	F. Cullen, ss	3	0	0
Bartell, c	2	0	0	Lowad, 2b	3	0	0
Hills, rf	2	0	0	Marano, cf	1	0	0
Higgins, rf	2	0	0	McWaters, 3b	3	0	0
Serafino	0	0	0	Ricco, rf	1	0	0
				Valente, lb	2	0	0
Totals	23	2	4	Totals	25	3	7

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Clippers	ab	r	h	Demons	ab	r	h
Blo'cke, ss	4	0	0	Lowad, 2b	2	0	1
Landon, p	2	0	0	Pardon, lf	4	1	2
Neiderer, lb	2	0	1	Arvison, lf	4	2	3
To'ella, cf	2	1	0	T. Cullen, ss	3	0	1
Lupin'ci, lf	3	1	1	Burke, ss	1	0	0
Nash, 2b	2	0	0	Lowad, 2b	1	0	0
Bojczak, 2b	1	0	0	Marano, cf	2	0	0
Gazella, cf	1	1	0	McWaters, 3b	3	0	0
Phillson, c	2	1	1	Ricco, rf	2	0	0
				Pravala, rf	0	0	0
Totals	22	4	3	Totals	21	0	2

CYO Teams Ready For Renewal Of Action

Wet grounds last Sunday forced the postponement of two CYO junior baseball games involving local clubs. Both teams, St. Peter's and St. Anthony's, will be back in action this Sunday.

St. Peter's should take its second straight win when it runs into Blessed Sacrament, Newark, at 3:30 at Brookdale Park. The Newarkers have lost all three of their starts, although in their last outing they showed signs of coming out of the doldrums when they started Bernie Gibbs on the mound. Gibbs will probably get the call again. The Petreans are expected to start Dick Raymond.

St. Anthony's, meanwhile, has a game scheduled with St. Stanislaus, Newark, at the same park. The locals, who have beaten Blessed Sacrament, will be looking for their second win to pull them up to the .500 mark. St. Stanislaus has appeared in two games, beating Blessed Sacrament and deadlocking St. Peter's. The game figures to be a toss up, but much depends on Bobby Doyle's huriling for the town nine.

Standing of the Teams	Won	Lost
Sacred Heart, Vallisburg	2	0
Mt. Carmel, Newark	1	0
St. Stanislaus, Newark	1	0
St. Peter's, Belleville	1	0
Good Counsel, Newark	1	1
St. Anthony's, Belleville	1	2
Mt. Carmel, Montclair	1	2
Blessed Sacrament, Newark	0	3

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For Refreshing ICED TEA:
LADY FAIR TEA BAGS
pkg of 13¢ pkg of 38¢ pkg of 73¢
For Cooling ICED COFFEE:
LADY FAIR FINE-TASTE
• Hollander's Asst'd Beverages 3 lbs 25¢
• Pepsi-Cola "More Bounce to the Ounce" 6 12-oz cans 30¢
• Coca-Cola 6 6-oz cans 29¢
• Plus Bottle Deposit
New Reduced Prices
Fremar Grapefruit Juice No. 2 can 9¢ 46-oz. can 22¢
Fremar Blended Juice No. 2 can 11¢ 46-oz. can 25¢
Fremar Orange Juice No. 2 can 12¢ 46-oz. can 27¢

Grape Juice WELCH'S Pure 24-oz 31¢
Apple Sauce MOTT'S Fancy No. 303 29¢
Grapefruit Juice FRE-MAR Svt. or Unswt. No. 2 can 9¢

RED TOPPER Kosher Style
PICKLE STRIPS 29¢
Tuna Fish CHICKEN OF THE SEA No. 1/2 31¢
Keebler Wheat Snax 8-oz 20¢
Keebler Crackers 8-oz 20¢
Fre-Mar Tomato Juice 46-oz 23¢
Fyne-Taste Prune Juice qt 29¢
Donald Duck Apple Juice qt 19¢
Fyne-Taste Pink Salmon qt 53¢

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Oscar Mayer Wieners In Barbecue 13 1/2-oz 49¢
Del Maiz Style Golden Corn No. 303 17¢
Peel'd Imported Tomatoes No. 3 39¢
Canned Tomato Paste 16-oz 18¢
Fyne-Taste Spaghetti With Meat Sauce 12-oz 19¢
Flavor Kist Pasta Saltnes 12-oz 28¢
Musselman's Asst'd Jellies 12-oz 15¢

Corn Pops KELLOGG'S Crispy both 19¢
Tomato Soup Buy 1 at regular price—Get 1 for 5c
Apple Butter CAMPBELL'S Delicious No. 1 can 10¢
FYNE-TASTE 28-oz jar 19¢

HERSHEY CHOCOLATE SYRUP
2 16-oz cans 29¢

New! FYNE TEX LIQUID STARCH
qt 14¢

NEW LOW PRICES
Kraft Salad Oil pt 32¢ qt 63¢
Wesson Oil pt 37¢ qt 71¢
Mazola Oil pt 37¢ qt 71¢

Skippy Peanut Butter 7-oz jar 24¢
Bon Red Cherries 5 1/2-oz jar 19¢
Fyne-Taste Cider Vinegar qt 18¢
Cibo Dog and Food 16-oz can 13¢
Black Flag Insect Spray pt 27¢ qt 43¢

Rid-o-moth Parachlorobenzene Crystals or Nuggets 1-lb can 35¢
Carbona Shoe White 5-oz bot 17¢
S. O. S. Magic Scour Pads 23¢
Bab-o-Cleaner 2 1/2-oz 25¢
Park Toilet Tissue 2 1000-sheet rolls 21¢
Swansdown Cake Flour 1-lb 40¢
Window Screens Galvanized 12" x 33" each 57¢

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