

## So What?

Belleville Police are making a determined effort to locate Mrs. Virginia Ruth Nixon, who has been missing from her home at 259 Linden Avenue since July 23rd. Besides stories about her disappearance one Newark paper has run her picture. The other has used a front page sob story about the four children she left behind. Monday radio station WAAT carried information about Mrs. Nixon on its regular news program and the same day WPIX, television station of the New York Daily News brought a crew and TV camera here to make a cinascope for rebroadcast at a later time and at the same time the Daily News had a cameraman here to shoot pictures for a story in that sheet. Police hope that someone will see or hear Mrs. Nixon's description and report her whereabouts to them.

It was either the heat or the humidity! Anyway Elzie Neel was sitting on a wall alongside of his house on Saturday when a man he knows only as Charlie Glasco came along. One word led to another and each one hotter than the one before and before Neel knew what was happening he was set right back on his heel. In fact when knocked down he broke his right ankle.

The annual outing of the Belleville Rod and Gun Club will be held at the club lodge at Wallpack Center on Sunday, August 16. There will be games, small bore shooting, and clay bird shooting. Food and drinks will be served all day and the event will be climaxed by an old fashioned country chicken dinner, prepared and served by members of a nearby church. Last year about 100 people attended. The committee is composed of A. Lindberg and Frank Bangert.

Things were slow in Magistrate Everett B. Smith's court Wednesday night of last week. James E. Costa of 34 Vista Avenue, Elizabeth paid \$13 for speeding. Louis Paul Thomas of 129 Christopher street, Montclair paid \$10 for passing a red light. Sam Zullo of 613 No. 6th street, Newark paid \$5 for an improper turn and Charles J. Prystowski of 379 Washington Jersey City paid \$18 for driving without a license.

## MAN-WIFE DOCTOR TEAM BOASTS OF EIGHT IN FAMILY

Dr. Prystowski, Associated With Dr. E. P. Duffy, Jr., and Wife Reside in Nutley

One doctor in a family usually fills the quota, but Dr. Milton Prystowski of 120 Mountainview Avenue, Nutley, New Jersey, has eight medicos in his and his wife's family, including his wife, Dr. Rose Prystowski.

Dr. Prystowski, who is associated with Dr. Edward P. Duffy, Jr., at 379 Washington Avenue, Belleville, is one of four physicians in his own family and his wife's family group adds up to the same. Dr. Milton is a certified pediatrician and Dr. Rose is a native city of the man-wife medical team.

Dr. Milton was graduated from the medical school of South Carolina University and has been a physician since 1944. He did his rotating and pediatric internships at Kings County Hospital in Brooklyn from September 1944 to April 1946. A two-year stretch in the Army included service at Camp McClelland in Alabama and in Panama where he organized a pediatric division for the children of GI's and officers.

In April 1948, Dr. Milton became a junior assistant, then assistant residency at Harriet Lane Home, the pediatrics division of Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. In July 1950, he became a chief resident and he has just been made a Diplomate by the American Board of Pediatrics.

## Contracts Are Awarded For Curbs and Sewers

The G. & S. Construction Company of Lyndhurst, low bidder for setting the curbs in Division Avenue and the Sylvestri Construction Company of Newark, low bidder at the last Commission meeting on the laying of sewers in Princeton, were issued contracts for the work advertised, by action of the Town Commission, Tuesday night. The Sylvestri Company was less than \$2 cheaper than the next lowest bidder on the one project. G. & S. on the other hand was about \$40 cheaper than the next lowest of five bidders. Their bid was \$44,876. A. Sammaro & Sons of Nutley bid \$49,177; John Peck & Son of Belleville, \$55,488; C. Corino and Son of Belleville, \$62,215 and Farino Sampo of Belleville, \$5900.

## Indian Braves Unafraid of Lions or Rotarians



Members of the Belleville Rotary and Belleville Lions Clubs were greeted by a bunch of Indians when they concluded their dinner which constituted the annual meeting of Camp Ro-Li Inc., last week at Glen Wild Lake, Bloomingdale. The campers in full regalia had just returned from a trip along the Mohawk trail and were prepared for the Indian Pow-Wow, one of the features of the two week camping session.

## Sponsors Informed That Camp Was Self Sustaining This Season; Plan Memorial

Members of the Belleville Rotary Club 27 strong and members of Belleville Lions Club, 14 strong, attended the annual meeting of Camp Ro-Li at Glen Wild Lake, Bloomingdale on Wednesday of last week where Jeanie the camp cook outdied herself in preparing the meal. The meal itself gave testimony to the reason why boys and girls from Belleville are anxious to go to the camp.

Lion John Erickson, chairman of the camp committee told about the improvement made at the camp, including the dredging of the swimming area, the construction of the beach, the new dock and the new porch on the dining hall. Harry Specht spoke for the Belleville Foundation which has spent \$25,000 in capital improvements at the camp in six years of its operation. Ed Gene, camp director, praised the efforts of his men and the camp committee.

Doug Clark Memorial President Ray Yerg of the Rotary Club announced the plans for the Rotary sponsored and financed Doug Clark Memorial infirmary, which will be approximately 20x30 feet in dimensions and of masonry construction. The building will cost about \$1,800 and plans are to get started in the spring so that the infirmary can be ready for use by camping time next July. Doug Clark is credited with being the father of the Camp Ro-Li idea and the person who sold the idea to the Belleville Foundation and to the Rotary and Lions Clubs.

Evan Thomas, president of Camp Ro-Li reported that the camp had achieved its purpose this year of providing camping facilities at the lowest possible cost in line with good business practices, and by the end of the camping season in two weeks, the books will exactly balance for the first time. In previous years there has been a deficit. There is no intention of making a profit.

Camp Statistics There were 72 boys in camp the first two weeks of this month and the new camping group numbers 68. Of the boys and girls who attended this year 45 percent were there with some financial help in the form of scholarships from industry and individuals, sharing some of the camping fees. Just about half of all who have or are attending are Belleville youths. Part of the other half are children of employees of Belleville firms. Two firms, Walter Kidde and Wallace & Tiernan pay half the camping fee for children of their employees.

Mr. Thomas also announced that the Camp Ro-Li buildings were re-evaluated this year in order to bring the fire insurance coverage up to date. The camp organization carries \$30,000 in policies on the buildings.

Belleville boys at the camp this final period are Robert B. Yudin, Charles Aughenbaugh, Douglas Aughenbaugh, Bernard J. Hassan, Alvin R. Roth, Ray Mitcheke, David I. Boyd, John Kondreck, Joel Kondreck, Thomas Candura, David Candura, Ralph Palumbo, August Mitcheke, Carl O. Primiano, Joseph Primiano, David Thaler and Carl Hettling.

## Seven Licenses Granted By Town Commissioners

Seven licenses were issued by the Board of Commissioners at their meeting Tuesday night. Blangio R. Ionno of 203 Washington Avenue and Sarah Esurin of 85 Overlook Avenue were granted mercantile licenses. Norman Ader of 101 Wakenau Avenue, Newark was issued a hawkers license. Hyman Rutkin of 41 Mt. Pleasant Avenue, James Frazer of 515 Avon Avenue and Frank Swanson of 68 Montclair Avenue, all of Newark and Milton Groth of 49 Chestnut street, North Arlington were granted canvassers licenses.

## Softball And Gay Nineties Are Playground Features

Playground Season Comes to a Close Today With Field Day at Clearman Field; Many Children Dress Up for Gay Nineties Review

Playground activities for Belleville youngsters come to an end today with the grand finale, the Playground Field Day at Clearman Field. Champs in such activities as jacks, checkers, and horseshoes will compete for points and town wide championships in the various events. The playgrounds operated by the Recreation Department under the direction of Commissioner Elmer Hyde. Raymond Smith was in charge of the summer program.

Memorial Field is now the proud possessor of a bulletin board. Carmine Silvestri was kind enough to lend his talents toward making it artistic with fine lettering and caricatures. Tuesday's rain postponed the scheduled softball game with the girls from Clearman Field. The rain was the excuse for the Memorial field since it allows more practice sessions before the supreme test. The squad was strengthened by some welcome additions during the past week. Carol Missogrosso helps fortify the mound corps while Mary Ann Carlucci and Mary DeBenedetta provide the much needed depth. The long-ball hitting of Angela Annuichiaro balances the hitting department. On Wednesday we had our Gay Nineties contest in which Beverly Mars was the selection for first prize. The judges awarded second prize to Jo Anne Agresta and third prize to Ann Marie Scutti.

### Recreation House

Our boys' softball team, after winning their first game from No. 1, dropped the second by a score of 5 to 3. The boys are looking forward to the rubber match with them soon. Tournaments to decide champs for field day have been in full swing. Winners at ping pong for their respective groups are—singles—Francis Close, Dominic Colanero, Janice Westpy and Elizabeth Peanaiminda. Monday evening brings many visitors from other playgrounds who arrive early for the dance. They usually occupy these extra minutes by playing basketball, swinging on the swings, or watching the softball game. We are glad to see many newcomers at the playground, including Joyce Miller, Dorothy Dillon, Alice Emcke, Amy Ruiz, Geraldine Merola and Caroline Richards.

### No. 3 Playground

Our big event of the week was the "Gay Nineties Review" and from the looks of things around our playground one would think we were once again in the "Gaslight Era." After much deliberation and thought the judges decided on Carla Ahnting as the best dressed, Jeanette Connolly as the most original and Dona Sardula as the funniest. We have decided that "jacks" are our most popular activity and we are practicing diligently to try to win the jack championship at Clearman Field.

### Clearman Field Playground

Softball - - - softball - - - still more softball! Yes, our playground is the real softball mecca. This week our senior boys team took the boys from No. 5 over the hurdles, and our lassies tangled with the young ladies from No. 5 and after five sizzling innings the game had to be called on account of darkness. The score at the time was 22 to 19 in favor of No. 5 but at some later date we will continue the game and - look out No. 5. We also keep our ping pong table busy from morning 'til night. Art Bucio and Ted Blazer are the "guns" for the boys and Margie Caron and Stella Liskowicz are the stellar performers for the girls.

### No. 1 Playground

No. 1 once again came out the victor beating a strong baseball team from the Rec House, the score being 5 to 3. The players for No. 1 were Sam Russo, E. Yochum, L. Eyerkuus, Brosius, Odajevski, R. Kirk, Lacchetti, Jacquin and Mumford. The players from the

Rec House were Calenda, Johnston, Close, Purdue, Mimidez, Mayers, Geannetti, Calenda, Pagabelli. This week No. 1 is getting ready for the playground Olympics. For horseshoes we have a very strong prospect, none other than Phil Lacchetti. At table tennis we have Joe Cetti a "whiz," also slugging Stanley Mumford, a boy who is champ of the league down at No. 1, but the competition is just a little stronger in the girls league where we have two lassies that are unbeatable, they are Joan Krause and Joan Dambach.

### Friendly House Playground

A new activity has been added to the Friendly House playground schedule. Daily canasta games have been entered into with great competition. Tom Roselli, expert and teacher of the game, lends his advice whenever needed. The ping pong champ, Paul Marrone, has continued his success with the canasta game. Bill D'Ambola, Ralph Salzano, Ralph Sena and Rocco Sanopoli spend much time building up points. Horseshoe pitching, checkers, swinging, climbing on the jungle bars, and constructing miniature villages have occupied the many "regulars" at the playground. A general cleanup campaign has been conducted, with Rose, Anthony and Frances Galito lending capable assistance. The costume parade was a huge success. Linda Palamara as a lovely pink satin flower girl, won first prize, while Bob Parrillo, as a

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## "Wheel" Ban Has No Affect On Olympic Park Attendance

Elimination of merchandise wheels, banned as games of chance after years of unmoled operation, has had no effect on attendance at Olympic Park this season, the Irvington-Maplewood park management reported today.

The state-wide ban, which has shore concessionaires complaining about 1951 losses, may result in a whole new generation of dart tossers and ball throwers, the Olympic people added wryly. Patrons of the park have turned avidly to the throwing games substituted when the wheels were rolled out, it was explained.

The management, however, attributes continued "good business" to the fact the wheels were but one minor phase of a well-rounded program of entertainment and amusement devices. The extensive, four-act show given free twice a day, Joe Basile's band concerts, the mammoth swimming pool, rides such as the world's popularity of pienes in the big grove have been contributing factors, it was said.

Olympic's annual baby parade, now New Jersey's largest, is scheduled for Saturday, August 25.

### Thrown An Tingoli, 21 of 613

North 5th street, Newark, was hurt on Saturday when a motorcycle on which he was riding in North Belmont Avenue, skidded and threw him to the pavement. He was taken to Columbus Memorial Hospital by Fireman Schaughnessy in the municipal ambulance. There he was held for X-rays.

## Gets Permit For \$12,500 House In Wilber Street

Three building permits were issued by Building Inspector Thomas Greco this week. The total value represented is \$15,000. A permit to John T. Nolan to construct a one family house with attached garage at 50 Wilber street, made up the bulk of the value. The cost of his house will be \$12,500. The Berliss Bearing Company of 14 Carner Avenue was given an permit to erect an addition to its office at a cost of \$2,000 and Earl J. Gregg of 140 Delevan Avenue was given a permit to erect a rear porch costing \$450.

## NINE-YEAR-OLD'S STORY JAILS TWO ON SEX CHARGES

Local Man Freed In \$1,000 Bail While Nutley Man Is Jailed Until Court

A sordid story of sex perversion was unravelled by the Belleville Police on Tuesday afternoon, when a nine year old girl told Captain Charles McGuinness, how one man exposed himself to her and another committed carnal abuse. Police had been checking on of the men for some time, but the reluctance of parents to allow children to talk balked his apprehension. Finally the parents of the 9-year-old child went to the police with her story.

### Answers Call

As a result Robert Elwood Kingsland, 26, of 21 Overlook Avenue, was called to police headquarters, where he was informed that he would be held on a charge of lewdness for an alleged offense which took place early in April in a cellar near Clearman field. Yesterday morning he was released in \$1,000 bail posted by his wife, for arraignment before Magistrate Everett B. Smith on August 23.

### Arrested In Store

A half hour later police went to a Washington Avenue store and arrested Natale Cafone, 56, of 32 Humbert Street, Nutley, on a charge of carnal abuse. The alleged act took place the week of July 30 in the store where he worked. Cafone was held in a cell at police headquarters both Tuesday and Wednesday night, for arraignment this morning. His attorney, Max N. Schwartz told police that he would waive a hearing. This would indicate that Cafone will be held for Grand Jury action and that bail will be set in Newark.

## One-way, Stop And Play St. Ordinance Is Reshuffled

Resolution Instead of Ordinance Lists Through Streets; Honiss Street Off List of One-way Streets; Brighton Avenue Is Play Area

Belleville's Traffic Ordinance amendments, which did not meet with the approval of Arnold H. Vey, traffic engineer of the State Motor Vehicle Department, got quite a kicking around at the meeting of Town Commission Tuesday night. By the time Town

## CHEST CAMPAIGN APPOINTMENTS ANNOUNCED

William H. Glover, Jr., 1952 Community Chest campaign chairman announced today the appointments of Harry Berger and Walter L. Kidde as chairman of the Industry and Purveyors divisions for the forthcoming campaign, scheduled for October 17th through November 14. Belleville's goal has been set at \$33,108.

Berger, general manager of the laundry and awning department of the Great A. P. Stores, served as vice-chairman of the Industry division last year. He has also done volunteer work for the American Red-Cross and Lutheran Memorial Hospital campaigns.

Berger, a graduate of Rutgers University, is a member of the Belleville Rotary Club. He resides with his wife and two children in Bloomfield.

Kidde has been active in Community Chest work for the last 22 years. He was formerly chairman of the Belleville Chest and served as chairman for the West Essex Community Fund. He is also chairman of the Purveyors division in 1950.

Kidde is director and treasurer of the Great A. P. Stores, and Walter Kidde Construction Co., Inc., New York.

## SMALLWOOD AVE. CITIZENS CHAFE AT CASE DELAY

Ask Commissioners To Find Way To Counteract Nuisance and Vibrations At Station

Four citizens from Smallwood Avenue implored the Town Commission on Tuesday night to take some action against Westmont Service Center, Inc., whose truck storage depot opposite their homes rates as a nuisance on several grounds. They were perturbed because Magistrate Everett B. Smith has not announced any decision in the zoning violation case tried before him on July 26. Town Attorney Lawrence Keenan reported that the Magistrate had asked the two lawyers for briefs and they are now in his hands.

### Leads Delegation

The delegation led by Joseph Hatch of 200 Smallwood Avenue feel that Westmont Service Center should be prosecuted on other grounds rather than a zoning violation, claiming that the vibration and noise emanating from the place, especially at six o'clock every morning, and all day Saturday and Sunday, must be covered by either health or nuisance laws of the state or municipality.

It was pointed out that in addition to repairing the trucks on the weekends, they are washed at that time and the muddy water flows down Smallwood Avenue.

Commissioner Joseph King, in charge of the Health Department and Commissioner Harry J. Sullivan in charge of public safety, both promised to investigate their powers to curtail the nuisance, whether or not the zoning matter is decided in favor of the town.

### More Business There

The section is destined to get more business as a result of an application by the Halsey Nevada Corporation which is erecting a shopping section on Belleville Avenue, just over the town line in Bloomfield. Through Edward J. Abramson, the building firm seeks an exception to the residential zoning of a lot between its Bloomfield property and the Tulsa Oil Station on the corner of Pleasant Avenue.

Mayor Patrick A. Waters pointed out that in view of the three or four reversals in zoning matters in the courts, and in view of the fact that the property is already surrounded by business, it seems logical to grant the permit for another gasoline service station there. Only the commission can act on zoning matters involving gasoline filling stations.

Attorney Larry Keenan and a group of Honiss Street citizens got through with it it wouldn't be recognized.

A petition signed by 35 residents of Honiss Street objected to the inclusion of that street among the one-way streets, created by the ordinance, claiming that it would work a hardship against the residents and that the traffic does not warrant the change. It was further pointed out that motorists to get in the street from Belmont Avenue, it would be necessary to cross the Erie Railroad tracks on Belmont Avenue and again on Franklin Street and proceed into Newark and thence to Eugene Pl.

So this street was cancelled out of section 1 of the ordinance. Section 2 which listed a number of intersections where cars would make a complete stop, was eliminated together and replaced by a resolution calling for a number of "through streets," listed below.

Section 3, calling for the creation of play streets at the discretion of the Public Safety Commissioner, was also eliminated. It will be replaced by a new ordinance creating just one such play street, Brighton Avenue. Section four of the ordinance was changed to read Section two.

The resolution submitted by Commissioner Harry J. Sullivan and concurred in by the Commissioners, calls for Joralemon Street to be a through street at Stephens, Cortlandt, Stephens and Ralph Hornblower, Linden and DeWitt Avenues, New Street, Garden and Passaic avenues. Linden Avenue is designated as a through street at Division, Tapan and Malone avenues and at Little Street. Little Street is a through street at Cortlandt, Stephen and Ralph streets; Overlook Avenue designated a through street at Linden and DeWitt; Greycliff Parkway a through street at Linden and DeWitt avenues and Forest Street; Holmes Street a through street at Stephens, Cortlandt, Valley, High, Prospect streets, Hornblower and DeWitt avenues and New Street.

DeWitt Avenue is designated as a through street at Division, Tapan and Malone avenues and at Little Street; Hornblower Avenue a through street at Rossmore

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## WATERS CAUTIONS ON SPENDING TO CUT 1952 BUDGET

Suggests Careful Check On All Expenditures In Hopes Of Department Balances

Acting Mayor Patrick A. Waters asked his fellow Commissioners to carefully consider every expenditure for the balance of the year, in the hope that substantial balances might be carried over from every department's budget to help reduce the 1952 taxes, at the commission meeting Tuesday night.

The mayor put his request in the form of a letter and commented on it briefly during the open meeting of the commission. His letter read in part:

"I have just checked the 1951 Budget Appropriations and find that although up until June 30 we have spent 52 percent of our total budget appropriation, our individual departmental totals are well within normal expenditures for the first six months."

"I believe that if each department head would exercise extreme caution in spending from now until December 31, we may be able to sit down as a board and save some funds from the 1951 budget to be used as a tax reduction item in 1952."

"I feel that the individual home owner is now paying as much as he can in real estate taxes. All things being equal, we are already confronted with an increase of approximately \$35,000 in new taxes in the school budget to pay for bonds and interest in the alteration and reconstruction program."

"To the end that we may be able to get a picture of things come, I would like to see with this board sometime, a balance sheet to go over our 1951 balances and at the same time give consideration to a capital budget program for 1952."

## COMMISSIONERS OK PLAN TO REPLACE NO. 29 TROLLEYS

Grant Public Service Right To Remove Wires and Cover Bloomfield Ave. Tracks

While interested groups in municipalities along Bloomfield Avenue and some municipalities have voiced objections to the removal of the No. 29 Trolley line, Belleville's Commissioners on Tuesday night concurred in an agreement with the Public Service Co-ordinated transport, to allow the dismantling of the poles, overhead construction and wires and the covering of the trolley tracks in Bloomfield Avenue. The agreement provides that the Public Service retains the right to change its mind in the matter at some future date.

Actually it is not a big problem for Belleville for the section of Bloomfield Avenue involved, at the junction of Newark, East Orange and Bloomfield involves only 20 feet. Furthermore there is ample transportation to Newark from that part of Silver Lake, that it is immaterial whether it be by trolley car or bus.

The Public Service expects to substitute buses for the No. 29 trolley car and is dickering with the city of Newark and the Essex County Freeholders, for the paving of the City Subway so that buses can operate in the tunnel. This plan also means the end of the No. 7 trolley line, wholly in Newark, but which also serves the Silver Lake section.

## Police Square Club Will Have Two Social Functions

A bulletin mailed this week to members of the New Jersey Police Square Club by Detective Harry Winfield of Belleville, secretary of the club calls attention to two important dates on the club's social calendar. One is the September 8th meeting at Blomes Washington Park in Carlstadt which will be followed by a family Clam Bake. Bill Berndt of the Jersey City Police is chairman of the affair.

The second event will take place October 18th, right here in Belleville, where the 25th anniversary of the club will be celebrated at a dinner at the Fountain, 46 Watessing Avenue.

## Bergen Machine and Tool Co. Lot Gets Clear Title

The issuance of a guarantee of title by the Lawyers-Clinston Title Insurance Company of New Jersey, covering property at 19 Academy Street, purchased by the Bergen Machine & Tool Company, Inc., of Nutley, from the Town of Belleville, on February 27, 1951, has been reported by Jack L. Holstein of 790 Broad Street, Newark, attorney for the Nutley concern. This was one of the properties acquired by the town by "In Rem" proceedings, described in the Belleville Times-News last week.

### May Speed Sales

Mr. Holstein is of the opinion that this is the first instance of such a guarantee of title under the "In Rem Act" and predicts that it is going to open the way for many municipalities to dispose of its tax title liens in a manner which will provide for development of the properties and the return of rates to those municipalities. The guarantee of the Belleville title makes it possible for the Bergen Machine & Tool Company, Inc., to proceed with building plans and the financing of construction.

### Operates Craftwood Plant

The lot in question has a frontage of 40 feet on Academy Street, is about 135 feet deep and is 58 feet wide on the rear. The Bergen Machine & Tool Company operates the Craftwood Products plant at 92 Stephen Street, and a lumber yard in Bloomfield. Herman Martin and Joseph Pitha are the principal owners of the firm.

## FOOT PATROLMAN APPREHENDS MAN HIDING AT DINER

Officer Dean Gets Florida Man Acting Suspiciously; Await Fingerprint Check

While making a routine check on his beat on Saturday night Patrolman John Dean saw a man dart into the parking lot behind Cliff's Diner at Washington and Academy streets, when the diner was not open for business. Suspecting that something was amiss he went into the parking lot, too, and there apprehended Jess Willard King, 28, of West Palm Beach, Fla.

Because he could not give an account of his actions, King was held for investigation in a detention cell at police headquarters. A formal charge of loitering will be made if the usual check of fingerprints with the FBI and the State Police does not indicate that he is wanted elsewhere. According to police, King admitted to a record.

A search of his person revealed no burglar tools, also no money. He did carry a zipper bag filled with numerous articles of dubious value.

## POST OFFICE HEAD PRAISES MAILMAN

Washington Avenue People Protested When He Was Moved To Other Route

Patsy Tortorello, Belleville's popular singing mailman is a right proud man this week, for he has received a personal letter from Postmaster General Donaldson telling him of the nice things Belleville folks already know about him.

Patsy, who lives at 24 Mt. Prospect Avenue, has been pounding the pavements for 21 years. At one time, he was transferred from his Washington Avenue route, but there was such a clamor among his customers, that the powers that be put him back. His treasured letter read: "My attention recently was called to some comment concerning a singing postman by the name of Tortorello, the Postmaster General wrote to Patsy. 'I was greatly pleased at the favorable comment made concerning your splendid disposition and the manner in which you carried out your duties faithfully and pleasantly, as well as the fine relationship maintained between you and your patrons. 'I want to commend you for your loyalty and the faithfulness with which you serve the public.'"



# PAL Tossers Bow To Irvington In Eleven Innings

## Bow To Nutley Legion 9 To 6; Playoffs Next

Belleville's PAL Senior team suffered two defeats over the week-end, but was in there trying until the final out was made. In fact Saturday afternoon at Irvington they went 11 innings before bowing 9 to 8, and on Sunday afternoon had the tying run at the plate in the ninth before losing to the Nutley Legion combination 9 to 6. Both were excellent ball games.

Against Irvington the home-stagers got off to a 4 to 1 lead in the second and increased it to 7 to 5 by the eighth. Then Belleville came up with three runs in the top of the ninth, only to have the Camptowners tie it up in the bottom half. In the eleventh with two on and two away Moreno lost control and walked two batters, forcing across the winning tally.

**Heat Takes Toll**

McConnell started the game for Belleville and was retired in the fifth when he showed signs of weakening. McKhann pitched the sixth and Moreno went the rest of the way. Irvington also used two hurlers. The heat and humidity taking their toll of the chuckers.

Belleville made a try for victory in the tenth when Westlake singled with two away but was stranded. Irvington got two successive hits with two away in their half but Acciardi ended the threat with a grounder to third base. Belleville retired on three fly balls in the 11th. Feldman doubled for Irvington to start the 11th. Keating walked. Moreno struck out Needham and got Betzner on a fielder's choice. Moreno then walked Rishavy and Palumbo and the game was over.

**Two More Games**

Belleville has two more games remaining in the New Jersey State PAL League and is assured of a place in the playoffs. One was with Irvington on Tuesday at Municipal Stadium and the other is scheduled for tomorrow night at the stadium at 6:30 o'clock, with Newark as the opponent.

The playoffs start next week and will be of the sudden death variety. One defeat and the team

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# ST. PETER'S WINS CYO TIE PLAYOFF

## St. Anthony's Gets Forfeit Decision and At Least Tie For First Half Honors

CYO JUNIOR LEAGUE - FIRST HALF STANDINGS			
	Won	Lost	Ties
St. Anthony's	6	1	1
Mt. Carmel, Newark	5	2	1
Mt. Carmel, Montclair	4	2	2
Good Counsel, Newark	3	3	3
St. Peter's	3	3	3
St. Stanislaus, Newark	3	3	4

St. Peter's Junior CYO Baseball Team, which is just playing out the string after being eliminated in both rounds of league competition, came up with a 7-3 win over St. Stanislaus, Newark, last Sunday in a poorly played game at Branch Brook Park. The contest was a playoff of a 4-4 tie played by the two clubs in the first round and gave the Petreans a three and four record for the year.

In regards to the previous week's game between St. Anthony's and Mt. Carmel, Montclair, the CYO office announced that the local nine was the winner by forfeit. With that game in the win column, the local nine, which has been eliminated in second round play, is assured of at least a tie for first half honors. Should Mt. Carmel, Montclair, beat Mt. Carmel, Newark, in a postponed game then St. Anthony's will have undisputed possession of the first round title.

Sunday's contest was marred by eight errors, seven of which were committed by the Newarkers. In the second frame St. Peter's scored twice without the benefit of a hit. Two more runs came across in the third on three safeties. Dick Raymond, meanwhile, was breezing along and didn't give up a hit until the bottom of the fifth. However, he lost his shutout in the fourth when St. Stanislaus scored once. The game was called after six innings because of rain.

# Fada Protests 10 To 9 Game With Mutual Television

Another protest has been filed on a game in the Recreation sponsored Belleville Industrial League, with Fada objecting to a ruling in its 10 to 9 defeat at the hands of the Mutual Television. In other games recently Viking Tool and Federal Leather kept up their intense pace by beating Walter Kidde 5 to 1 and Fada 6 to 1 respectively. In other games Continental Cann swamped American Tag 17 to 3, Wallace and Tiernan scored an upset by beating Federal Leather 4 to 3 and Squier, Schilling, Skiff shut out Walter Kidde 6 to 0.

# Little League Stars Bow To Lyndhurst; Clout Garfield

Belleville's Little League All-Stars split in games over the weekend, losing to Lyndhurst 2 to 1 in a well played game at Lyndhurst's famous Little League park and then slaughtering Garfield's Little Leaguers 22 to 2 in a game at Garfield on Saturday.

At Lyndhurst Belleville took the lead in the second with a walk by McCabe and a timely hit by Reid. Lyndhurst tied it up on an error, an infield hit, a walk and a steal of home by Kelly. In the fourth Lyndhurst won the game when DeRosma pinch-hitting, socked a home run over the right field fence. Belleville had a chance to take the lead in the fifth when it got four walks, but couldn't score because of poor base running.

Belleville had batting practice against Garfield with Cullen collecting two singles and a double, Tortorello a homer and a triple, the pitchers and limited Garfield the latter just missing the round trip. Garfield played hard, but Belleville had too much experience, Cullen and Tortorello bel-

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# Pace In State Jr. Pal Loop Cards Maintain First Place

In the New Jersey State Junior P.A.L. Baseball League the Belleville Cardinals remained at the top of the standings with a 5 to 2 win over the Newark Red Sox to remain undefeated. Belleville garnered its five runs in the first two innings of the game and behind the brilliant pitching of Giaccone, Newark was never a threat. In the last inning the heat caught up with Giaccone and Bartell came in to get the last out.

Belleville's other entry in the League, the Belleville Giants, maintained their hold on last place when they lost to the Kearny team last Friday afternoon at Belleville Stadium by a score of 9 to 2. The Giants have yet to win a game but are steadily improving in their play. They are out of contention to finish in the first division, but the addition of two new pitchers this week may make them troublesome to other teams in the League.

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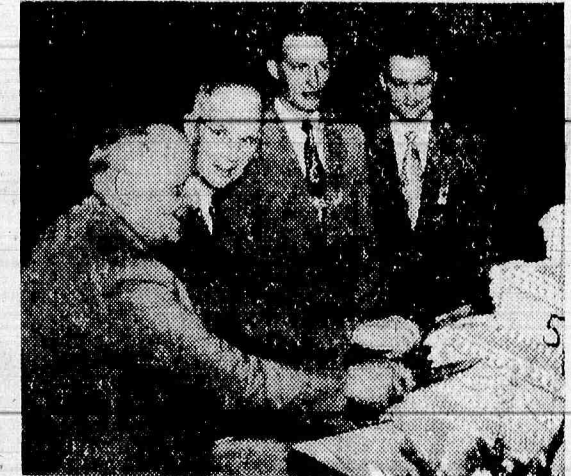


**WHAT MAKES THE JET GO?** Employees' families and the public saw jet engines in production when our South Philadelphia plant observed Family Day. Guides like the man at the right explain operations and questions.

**THE WELCOME MAT IS OUT.** When we officially opened our new lamp plant in Richmond, Kentucky, last fall just about everyone in town turned out to see Westinghouse at work.



**FUN FOR THE KIDDIES.** To help entertain the kiddies, and adults too, at our Derry, Pa., plant, our engineers built, especially for Family Day, a "cashiers' cage" that offers easy money—if you can get in before the electric eye mechanism pulls it out of reach.



**MAYOR, UNION PRESIDENT JOIN IN CEREMONY.** The Industrial Heating plant at Meadville, Pa., observed its fifth birthday on April 21 this year. More than 5,000 attended the affair which was marked by cutting a fifth anniversary cake. Doing the honors are Works Manager Bill Sprenger (left) and Mayor Fred Metz, while W. A. Towle, industrial relations supervisor, and Robert Morrow, president of the local IBEW (AFL) union, look on.



# TOWN ORDINANCE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following ordinance was passed on second and third reading at a meeting of the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville held Tuesday evening, August 14, 1951, having been read in its final form at least one week prior thereto and is therefore now a law and hereby published according to law.

**FLORENCE R. MOREY,**  
Town Clerk

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED, "AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE REGULATION AND CONTROL OF VEHICLE TRAFFIC AND PARKING ON CERTAIN STREETS IN THE TOWN OF BELLEVILLE, AND PROVIDING FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF," Adopted August 28, 1934, as amended.

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

Section 1. That Section 2 of said ordinance be amended by adding the following thereto:

That the following streets are hereby designated as one-way streets:

(a) Dow Street from Mill Street to Belleville Avenue, for north bound traffic only.

(b) Smith Street from William Street to South Terrace, for south bound traffic only.

(c) Union Terrace, for west bound traffic only.

(d) Arthur Street from Franklin Avenue to Center Street, for west bound traffic only.

(e) New Street from Belleville Avenue to Holmes Street, for north bound traffic only.

(f) Washington Street from William Street to Belleville Avenue, for south bound traffic only.

Section 2. This ordinance shall take effect immediately.

Passed first reading: July 24, 1951

Passed second reading: August 14, 1951

Passed third reading: August 14, 1951

ADOPTED: August 14, 1951

**P. A. WATERS**  
E. S. HYDE  
H. J. SULLIVAN  
JOSEPH KING  
Commissioners

ATTEST: **FLORENCE R. MOREY,**  
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Fee: \$6.10

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## Mrs. Gennaro Del Grosso

A solemn high mass of requiem was offered in St. Peter's Church Tuesday morning for Mrs. Minnie Del Grosso of 51 Prospect Place, who died last Friday in St. Michael's Hospital after a brief illness. The funeral was from Zarro's Funeral Home, 145 Harrison Street, Bloomfield.

Mrs. Del Grosso was born in Italy 64 years ago. She came to this country when a young girl

**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, August 14, 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, August 28, 1951 at eight o'clock P.M. (Daylight Saving Time) when all objections to the passing of the same will be heard and considered.

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Section 1. That the following section, to be known as Section 2A, be added to said ordinance:

Section 2A. That Brighton Avenue between Newark Avenue and Sandford Avenue be designated a "play" street and said street shall be closed to traffic during the daylight hours except to vehicles having their origin or destination on the said Brighton Avenue between Newark Avenue and Sandford Avenue. During the period when such street shall be closed to traffic, barricades indicating said closing shall be placed thereon.

Section 2. This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon final passage and publication in accordance with law.

Fee: \$5.64

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SURROGATE'S NOTICE

ESTATE OF HELENE C. WATTS, deceased.

Notice of Settlement

Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscriber, Administrator of the estate of HELENE C. WATTS, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Essex County Court, Probate Division, on Tuesday, the 21st day of October next. Dated: July 27, 1951.

**SETH H. LANES**  
ROBERT W. BRADY, Attorney  
320 Broad Street  
Newark 2, N. J.  
T-N-8-30

Fee: \$8.00

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and lived in Connecticut before making her home in Belleville. A resident here for 48 years, she was the widow of Gennaro Del Grosso.

Surviving are four sons, Victor, Alfred and Theodore of Belleville, and Gennaro of Long Island; six daughters, Miss Helen Del Grosso and Mrs. Olga Harrbrandt of Belleville, Mrs. Constance Ronzo and Mrs. Jemma Curcione of Newark, Mrs. Aida Landi of Cedar Grove and Mrs. Amelia Ligori of Caldwell; 20 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

**No. 2 Playground**

The big event of the week was our "Gay Nineties Review" and we sure had a conglomeration of costumes. Joe Ryan won first prize with his groom attire, Martin Carney, with his "gentleman of the highway" costume took second prize and Margaret Yauch as a "little old lady" received third prize. Grace Rapp had the most beautiful outfit, a flowery white dress that was just out of this world.

**No. 10 Playground**

Despite the threatening weather six contestants turned out for this week's "Gay Nineties Review." All entries showed that they had put in a great amount of time on their costumes. This was also noticed by the judges. Sandy Smith, Betsy Dominick and Norman Napoleo who had a difficult time in selecting the winners. The final tabulations showed "Butch" McCool as the funniest, May McCool as the prettiest and Patricia Braun as the most original.

**No. 9 Playground**

Our Gay Nineties Review was

**One Way**

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Place; Mill Street a through street at Cortlandt, Dow and Harrison streets; Cortlandt a through street at William and Academy streets; Belleville Avenue a through street at Stephens, Cortlandt and Valley streets; Rutgers a through street at Cortlandt, Valley and Stephens streets; Main Street a through street at Terry, Little streets; Greylock and Roosevelt avenues, William, Academy, Holmes streets and Bella Vista Avenue.

The resolution also provides that Academy Street be a through street at Valley and Stephens streets; Passaic Avenue a through street at Greylock Parkway, Chestnut, Emmet and Meacham streets. Hechel Street be a through street at Honis St. and Lawrence Street and that William Street be designated a through street at its intersection with Dow and Clinton streets.

**Softball**

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jolly Aunt Jemima, Joe Alexander as Peter Rabbit complete with carrot, and Joe Cancelliere as a black faced hobo took the other prizes. Judges for the event were Angela Annichiarico, Virginia Paserchia and Rocco Simpoli. Parading in colorful costumes were Carol Barrello, Anthony, Rose and Frances Galioto, Celia Morotti, Anthony Palamara, Jo Ann Krepski, Tommy Parrillo and Janet Marrone. Our various champs are looking forward to meeting other champs at Clearman Field.

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Miss Julia Conklin Becomes Bride Of Kenneth Hardaker



Mrs. Kenneth Hardaker

Miss Julia Ann Conklin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Conklin of 44 Dawson Street, and Kenneth Hardaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hardaker of 47 Brighton Avenue, Kearny, were married Saturday in a double-ring, candlelight ceremony at Bethany Lutheran Church. Rev. T. Painter Hansen officiated.

Mrs. Robert Hayes of West Orange, sister of the bride was matron of honor and Miss Connie Anne Chilton of Washington, D. C., the bride's niece, served as flower girl. Watson Hardaker, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were another brother, Stanley Hardaker, and George Roman.

A satin gown with a lace illusion neckline and peplum was worn by the bride. Her French illusion fingertip veil fell from a matching lace cap. She carried a bridal bouquet.

The matron of honor was attired in a green nylon marquisette gown and a matching picture hat. A pale pink nylon marquisette gown and a matching bonnet were worn by the flower girl. Both bridal attendants carried colonial bouquets of pink and white flowers.

Following a trip to Niagara Falls and Canada, the couple will reside in North Arlington.

The bride, a graduate of Belleville, attended the Northeastern Secretarial School. A Navy veteran, Mr. Hardaker was graduated from Kearny High School and is employed with the United States Weather Bureau at La Guardia Field.

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The Youngster-Alden Jr. Auxiliary to Post No. 275, will start the fall season today with a meeting of past presidents in the home of Mrs. Elsie Lundy. New officers are Mrs. Valerie Bertl, president; Mrs. Ann Adelhelm, treasurer and Mrs. Helen Paterson, secretary.

The group's future plans include an auxiliary card party scheduled for Friday, September 28, with Mrs. Florence Reigler as chairman, and a bazaar early in December, under the direction of Mrs. Clara Daw. Both events will be held in Veterans Hall, 17 Belleville Avenue.

A recent project of the auxiliary was a donation of \$25 to the American Red Cross Emergency Disaster Fund.

**Miss Alberta Brabban Fiancee Of Pvt. Howard Lucas, USA**

At a family dinner party Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brabban Jr. of 254 Union Avenue, announced the engagement of their daughter, Alberta D. to Pvt. Howard M. Lucas, USA, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lucas of Hawthorne.

An alumna of Belleville High School and Packard Junior College, New York, the bride-elect is employed by the Port of New York Authority. Her fiancé, a graduate of Hawthorne High School, was employed by H. J. Burke before entering the service. At the present time he is attending school at Aberdeen Proving Grounds.

The couple are planning a September wedding.

**Grace Smillie Is Prospective Bride Of Robert L. Higgins**

The engagement of Miss Grace Jean Smillie, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Smillie of 98 Dow Street, and the late Mr. Smillie, to Robert L. Higgins of 151 Belleville Avenue, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Higgins, has been announced by the bride-elect's mother.

A graduate of Belleville High School, Miss Smillie is employed by the Prudential Insurance Co., Newark. Mr. Higgins attended Belleville High School and is with the Eastwood Nealey Corp. He served with the Navy during World War II.

**Service News**

Arthur Potenzzone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Santo Potenzzone of 45 Honiss Street, recently enlisted in the Air Force and will receive his basic training at Sampson Air Base, N. Y. Prior to entering the service, Pvt. Potenzzone was employed by the International Electric and Flag Decorating Co., Inc., Newark.

Pasquale A. Racioppi, husband of Mrs. Edith Racioppi of 140 Greylock Avenue, has won combat promotion to the rank of sergeant for outstanding performance of duty in Korea. He is a member of the 17th "Buffalo" Infantry Regiment, which recently participated in the capture of Hwachon and is now in action on the central front.

Sergeant Racioppi holds the Combat Infantryman Badge and the Korean Service Medal.

**Joseph Kinnealy Elected By Firemen's Association**

Joseph Kinnealy was elected president of Local 29, Firemen's Mutual Benefit Association of Belleville, at a meeting in fire headquarters, recently. He heads a slate which contains only one holdover, Joseph Chalheimer, treasurer. Other new officers are: John Byrne, vice president; Robert Mazza, secretary; Michael Carr, sergeant at arms and August Bechtoldt, Jr. and August De

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### Red Monkey Wrenches

The Soviet Union has announced that Andrei Gromyko and three other Communist delegates will show up in San Francisco on September 4, at the Japanese Peace Conference, all amply supplied with monkey wrenches to throw into the smooth-running machinery.

The hopes which our own State Department had invested in a quiet, formal, ceremonious peace conference have been blasted. If the Russians attend the San Francisco meeting it is not meekly to sign on the dotted line. The Russians will come to California with their own "Made-in-Moscow" peace plan and it is now doubtful if any kind of peace treaty, at all, will come out of the conference.

John Foster Dulles, in an admirable diplomatic feat, had carried to Paris, to London and to some twenty other capitals a treaty draft which won the approval, sometimes begrudgingly, of most of the nations that were embroiled, more or less, in the war with Japan. Only India had expressed any differences of opinion that might have prevented a swift, ceremonious signing in San Francisco.

Now the Russians have accepted our invitation which we sent them, hoping against hope that they would not accept. Not only are they coming, but they have served notice that they intend to ask changes in the Dulles' text. It is obvious that India will line up with Russia, also, in asking that Red China be invited to the conference table. That is something we adamantly oppose.

In the opinion of The Times-News, such a situation can be solved only by drastic action. It is our contention that the United States, which fought the war against Japan almost single-handedly, or at least to the extent of more than 90 per cent of the casualties and costs, should make peace with Japan single-handedly if necessary.

If Russia does not want to go along with the peace treaty as we have drafted it, let Russia make her own peace with Japan.

If India does not like our draft of the peace treaty, let India make her own peace with Japan.

It is obvious that our draft of the treaty gives Japan a lighter sentence than Japan would have given us if she had won the war. It is obvious, too, that in refusing the French and other demands, for war damages and reparations from Japan, we are seeking to avoid a punitive peace so that Japan, immediately, can join the bloc of anti-Communist nations.

Moscow, obviously, will seek at San Francisco to counter our strategy. If she can, Russia will try to punish Japan so as to win to her side the Indians, the French, the Filipinos, the Chinese and others who had

dreamed of making the Japanese work for them for many years to pay for war damage.

Russia long ago established the fact that there are two worlds in one, a Communist or red sphere and a non-Communist sphere. Let us be equally practical. We have drawn up the kind of peace we want to make with Japan. It may not be as hard, in its terms, as it would have been if Russia had not turned aggressor in the Far East. But it is our peace, and let's sign it, come Gromyko or high water.

### The Strategy of Silencing A Sure Winner

Harry Truman was notified this week that his name will be entered in Oregon's Democratic Presidential Primary next May in the words of Monroe Sweetland, Oregon's Democratic National Committeeman who relayed the word to him, the President "just listened."

Alas, it was to have been expected despite the limitation law setting a Presidential occupancy of the White House to two terms, he would run again. The law did provide a legal loophole by waiving its restrictions in favor of the incumbent, and, apparently, Harry Truman is not one to throw away a bargain.

Now, more than ever, the Republican Party must pick a candidate who can win. A fortnight ago, Truman openly named Senator Robert A. Taft as his choice for the Republican nomination in 1952. Quite possibly, Senator Taft would return the compliment.

But, what about the people?

If a dozen different contemporary polls are of any value, more than half of the people polled want General Eisenhower as President. Some want him as a Republican, some as a Democrat, and there are some who want him to run unopposed as a bi-partisan candidate on a platform of "beat Russia."

It is unfortunate that the American people have no direct voice in either the nomination or the election of their President. The selection of a candidate is a power relegated by custom to the politicians, those oversized ward bosses who control state politics. They can swing a convention by strategy and maneuver. They do not want any outsider, and to them, Eisenhower is an outsider. The man they pick must be a man who has played the game of politics according to their rule.

Truman, in a recent press conference, said there is no time limit on Eisenhower's mission to Europe. If and when he feels that Europe is ready to defend herself, he can pass over the levers of command. But, it is also obvious that Eisenhower, a good soldier, puts ahead of all else his duty to his country. He always has. His job in Paris is unfinished; in fact it is barely half finished. Each day sees new complications coming from Russian strategy. Under such conditions, it would appear difficult for General Eisenhower to state his own desires or intentions. It is next to impossible for him to declare his candidacy. The strategy of his appointment becomes increasingly evident.

Draft Eisenhower. If he cannot speak for himself, let all good Americans speak for him. Eisenhower is our man, with Stassen by his side.

## ONE MAN'S OPINION . . .

East Berlin "Peace Festival" May Have Been A Carnival In A Graveyard, but Stalin Has Captured the Emotionalism of German Youth

By RALPH E. HEINZEN

A carnival in a graveyard. That is a perfect description of the Kremlin's "World Festival of Youth and Students for Peace" which attracted 100,000 "delegates" to East Berlin over the weekend. Red flags and gigantic portraits of Stalin were hung on the ruins of battered Berlin, but they served as much to hide the shabbiness of the unrepaid war damage as they did to provide a setting for the rally.

But the frenzy of the marchers is nothing to laugh off. The exhibition of mass emotionalism which compared with the parades at the height of glory of the Nazi brown-shirt youth, the Hitlerjugend, was startling. The Russians have succeeded better, in their zone, than we have in ours in canalizing that tremendous force of Hitler youth left leaderless at the collapse of the Nazi regime.

During the 18 months that I spent in internment in a Gestapo camp at Baden Baden, in the Black Forest, during the middle of the war, I had plenty of opportunity to observe the Hitlerjugend, as I had observed them also in the years of their formation and training which preceded the war. I was convinced then, and I am convinced now, that Germany can be won or lost by either side through the children. And Sunday's sideshow in East Berlin would seem, in this One Man's Opinion, to show that the Russians have succeeded where we are failing.

Every Dictator since Julius Caesar has followed the same tactics. He gets to power, generally illegally, by the force of arms of a few followers. Once he is installed, those followers grab all the sinecures and they soften. If they were not replaced the Dictator's reign would soon end. So he sets out to build up for himself a supporting force and this he divides into two categories; an immediate brown-shirt or blue-shirt or black-shirt militia of ruffians with life-and-death police powers to hold control and a youth organization to provide the continuity as they grow up to become the electors.

#### Copied Mussolini

Hitler merely tore a page out of Mussolini's book when he created the Hitlerjugend. Long before him, the Duce had created, over the protest of the Church, the Ballila and the Ballista and millions of Italian boys and girls marched and counter-marched with their black shirts and their tasseled caps in the name of Fascism.

But Hitler went much farther than did Mussolini or the other dictators in incorporating the Hitlerjugend into the Nazi state. In the years before the war, I used to get into Germany from my base in Paris once or twice a year.

Each trip I was struck by the growing strength of the youth movement to which Hitler, wisely, gave priority.

#### Early Days

In the summertime, I used to see the boys of the Hitlerjugend harvesting crops in the fields, cutting fire-breaks in the state forests, working as laborers in road building or going through military drill. I saw the girls brigaded as farm workers or as aides in hospitals and asylums.

As early as 1936, I used to see boys and girls camped on the hills of the Black Forest attending glider schools. In those days Germany was forbidden to have an air force by one of the last restrictive clauses of the Versailles Treaty. Hitler had no respect for the Versailles pact, but he kept secret that particular violation and went ahead, through Goring, in building up an air force.

All day long, from dawn to dusk, the boys, 15 to 20 years old, flew the gliders. The girls cooked for them and kept the camps in shape. Any airman will tell you that glider flying is the best basic training because it is natural flight, like that of birds and gives a pilot training in balance and in use of wind currents.

#### Birth Of Luftwaffe

Two years later, in the Spanish Civil War, I saw those same German boys that I had watched in gliders. They wore the blue uniforms of the Condor Legion, the

German "volunteer force" flying in the service of Spain. They got their first training with live bombs in that civil war and a year later, when World War II began, they flew back to Germany, experienced as practical fighters, the nucleus of Goring's Luftwaffe which battered Britain and Poland into submission and staged the all-out air attacks on London, Coventry and British way points.

Later, in mid-war, long before the American landing in Normandy, Hitler suffered his first major defeat at Stalingrad. It is a matter of historical record that he never lost a battle before Stalingrad, and he never won another battle after. Stalingrad definitely was the turning point in the war.

#### Hitler's Defeat

Along with the American diplomats in Vichy, turned over to Hitler by Pierre Laval, for internment and eventual exchange, I reached the Stalingrad front the day the Hitlerjugend stepped into the breach. Every German man who could walk and carry a gun, up to 63 years of age, was mobilized and sent to the Eastern front to try and hold the Russians.

Overnight, the Hitlerjugend stepped in. In Baden Baden, a town about the size of Nutley or Belleville, these German boys and girls took over the men's jobs. They ran the tramways; they delivered mails, fought fires, directed traffic, worked at lathe and benches in the war factories. Schools were cut to a half-day, but none played hooky. There was no time for play; weekends they marched out into the coun-

try, boys and girls, under German army sergeants and they learned to fire rifles and machine guns, to care for airplane motors, to service tanks, as they learned the tactics of the bayonet and the saber.

#### Children Step In

There never was a hitch. The children had been perfectly schooled and their enthusiasm was tremendous. Hitler had known how to work up mass emotion. His greatest strength lay with the German youth — the same youth that Stalin so suavely is turning against us by exploiting the young German's natural hatred for the Americans who in two world wars came in late when Germany had the victory practically won and beat them down.

Hitler had mobilized every German boy and girl from 6 to 16, regardless of social position or wealth. And there were 11 million of them in the end. Hitler had preached an anti-Communist crusade to them, so the 11 million were excellent potential prospects for our cultivation.

When I was finally exchanged and brought home, I was taken to Washington where intelligence officers talked with me about everything I had seen in Germany—which included a first view of the famous Tiger tank which had not yet been used against the Western allies.

#### Our Mistake

When they asked me what I considered Germany's greatest strength, I always answered: The Hitlerjugend. That generally drew

some startled raising of eyebrows and a few pitying glances. They were more interested in the industrial potential or the wreckage caused by the air raids—of which I had witnessed 126 in my little corner of the Black Forest.

No one was interested in the Hitlerjugend. When the end came, we had no plan for using that tremendous force within Germany. We even put on trial, at Moscow's demand, the commander of the Hitlerjugend, a half-American, Baldur von Schirach, whose mother was an American. He was tried at Nuremberg and sent to prison for 20 years. If we had him today still holding to the reins of the organization which he had created for Hitler, the chances are we would have most of the 11,000,000 young Germans on our side and the demonstration of last Sunday in East Berlin would have been anti-Communist instead of anti-American.

By exploiting the credulity of children, by giving them a leadership they craved, by providing them with an object to hate, by stirring up mass emotionalism, by allowing them to put on uniforms to strut and goosestep and parade, Stalin took over that mass of German youth. We alone are to blame for what happened Sunday. We are poor students of mass psychology.

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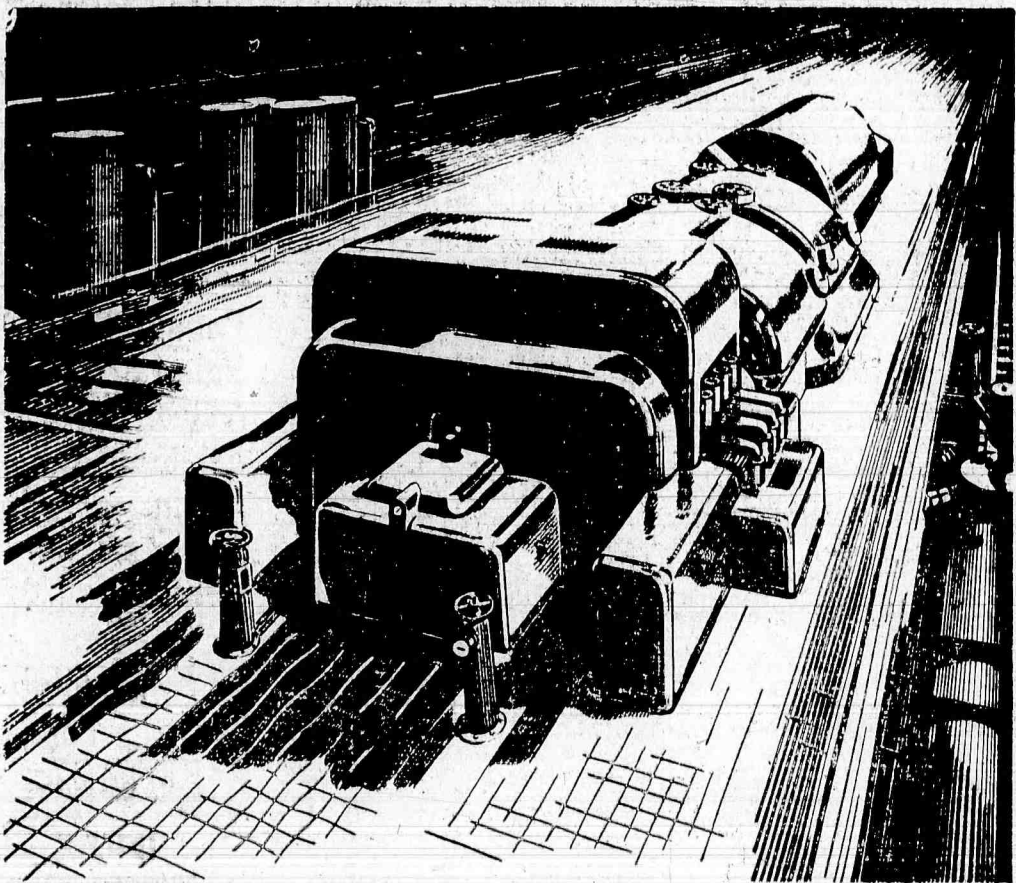
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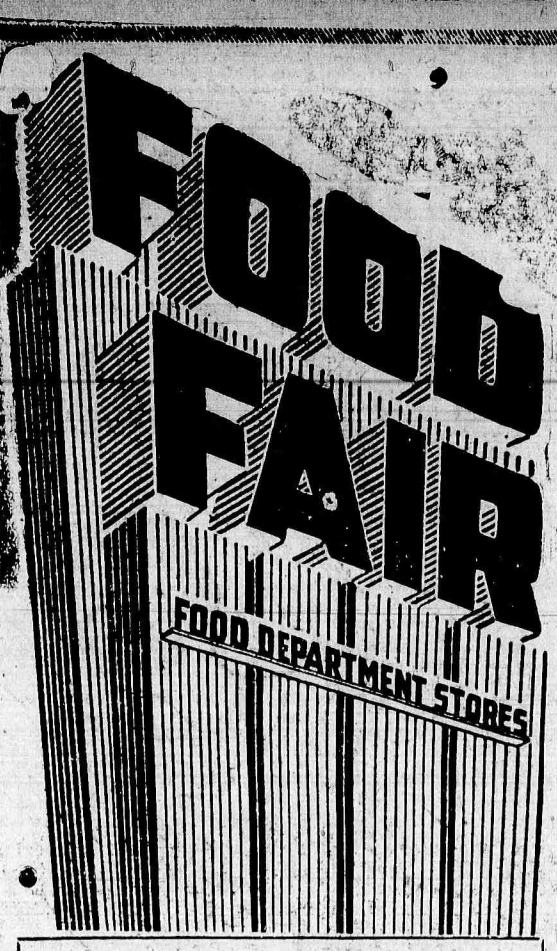
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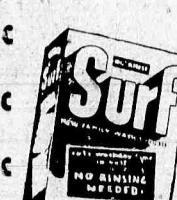
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