

Belleville Times

News

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So What?

It must be the dog lover in us that makes us find so many items about dogs for this column, but we've got another. Saturday a large dog inside the grounds of the Newark Reservoir attempted to jump the eight foot high fence around the property in the rear of the home of Frank Bangert at 143 Cedar Hill Avenue and didn't quite make it for its front paw became impaled upon one of the iron pickets. The dog hung suspended by his one leg until police called by Mrs. Bangert came and released him. They were on the Cedar Hill Avenue side of the fence and he was on the reservoir side, but they managed to free him and lower him to the ground. Then he took off on three legs and the police never learned where he came from.

So that camping fees can be kept within reason for Belleville boys and girls the Belleville Rotary and Lions Club members are making extensive effort to put across their All-Star Show at the High School next Saturday night. Every member of each club has been asked to sell 20 tickets for the regular show and the proceeds raised by means of an ad-book. The two clubs with the help of the Belleville Foundation, have set up a fund which has few equals. More local children should take advantage of the camping opportunity provided by the two service clubs.

For a little while the Belleville Police had a nice new truck in its custody. Unfortunately, or fortunately according to one's point of view, it was stolen yesterday. The truck was parked in Continental Avenue, near Franklin Avenue Friday night. It was reported stolen because it wasn't even missed. The driver had checked in with the truck and his cash at the regular hour. Complaints indicated that it had been driven about eight miles after it was checked in.

The presence of burglar alarm wires apparently foiled an attempt to rob the haberdashery store of Louis DiBella at 155 Washington Avenue Friday night. Saturday morning when the DiBella store was broken into, the burglar found the store he found glass on the floor and investigating found that a section of the skylight had been broken. Under the skylight stretched several wires, which set off the alarm in case they are broken. The store is directly across the street from Police Headquarters and the corner is covered by a policeman 24 hours a day. A burglar alarm would have brought police pronto.

MAGICIANS HONOR BILL HENDERSON

Belleville Man Given Scroll After 17 Years As Secretary Of State Magician's Society

William Henderson of Belleville, who retired after 17 years as secretary to the New Jersey Magicians' Society, was given a scroll of honor at the Annual Banquet of the society held at Schwaben Halle Saturday. Mr. Henderson has been long associated with Wallace and Tiernan Co. Inc., in Belleville and has been active in New Jersey magic circles for many years. Before coming to New Jersey, he was a prominent amateur magician in Buffalo, New York. The society presented him with the scroll of Hindu Mysticism, which is the most coveted prize which can be earned by any member of the society for service.

The society, which includes members throughout the state of New Jersey, has always had a number of active members from the Town of Belleville. Charles Glass of 30 Mt. Prospect Avenue, a former president and a well-known semi-professional performer, was the featured performer at the annual banquet. Another active member is John J. Kennedy of 242 Washington Avenue.

At the banquet, the officers for the incoming year were installed and among them, as President, was Michael Ryan of Nutley, formerly employed by Wallace and Tiernan Co. Inc., as Secretary, Lawrence E. Keenan, Town Attorney of Belleville, and two of the Executive Trustees are Mr. Henderson and Mr. Van Setten.

ENTIRE STOCKS OF EXPENSIVELY TAILORED MEN'S CLOTHING MUST BE SOLD REGARDLESS OF ORIGINAL COSTS.

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UTILITY MEN ARE REHIRED, CARBONIC STRIKE ENDS

Unions Accept 10% Pay Increase Recommended By WSB; 12 On Maintenance

Workers of the Liquid Carbonic Corporation of 566 Washington Avenue resumed their duties at the plant Monday morning after a strike of one week's duration. The strike was settled over the weekend and the settlement included recall of 12 utility workers, who had been laid off temporarily and granting of a wage increase of approximately 10 percent to the 28 men involved. Eighteen drivers and helpers, not involved in the wage dispute, also returned to work.

John Struckmeyer, plant manager, says the settlement is in accord with recommendations of the Wage Stabilization Board. He declared that the 12 men laid off because of over-production due to the cool weather, have all been put on maintenance work for the time being.

John Giblin, representing locals 68 and 68 A, International Union of Engineers, AFL, declared that terms of settlement include increases of 20 cents per hour for engineers; 16 cents for firemen and 15 cents for apprentice engineers and 15 cents for utility men. The increases were written into a one-year contract, which also includes an escalator clause, recommended by the WSB.

ADMIRAL STONE HEADS CADETS' PARADE GROUP

Former F.T.R. President Is Chairman Of St. Mary's Competition On Oval

Admiral Ellery W. Stone, of Kingsland Road, has accepted the post of general chairman of the St. Mary's Cadets' "Parade of Champions" competition, to be held on the Park Oval in the Fall, it was announced this week, following a meeting of the executive committee in St. Mary's School.

Admiral Stone, a former president of Federal Telephone & Radio Corporation, is president of the American Cable and Radio Corporation, an affiliate of the Telephone & Telegraph Corporation.

The committee which Admiral Stone heads is composed of townspeople of Nutley and Belleville prominent in civic and social affairs and interested in youth activities. It was organized to arrange for the staging of a drum and bugle corps competition, known as the "Parade of Champions," to be held in the Nutley Oval on Sunday, September 28th.

This competition, the first of its kind in Nutley, will be an annual affair to acquaint the public with drum and bugle corps competition, which was won fourth place in the state championships last year.

Four men who were in an advanced stage of intoxication and arrested while sleeping it off in a yard at 67 William Street, Sunday afternoon were arraigned before Magistrate Edward J. Abramson Monday morning. Joseph Murphy, who has no home address, was sentenced to six months in the County Jail; Raymond E. Schomp of 67 William Street was sentenced to three months in jail; Joseph Shunick of 347 Main Street was fined \$50 and put on one year's probation; and Henry J. Senior of 21 Bridge Street, sentenced to six months in jail had his sentence suspended for one year.

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Refugee From Red Slave Labor Camp Here As DP

Johann Stahl, His Wife And Sons, Protegees Of St. Paul's, Now Have Home Here In Belleville

A refugee from the slave labor camps of Communist Russia, Johann Stahl, a 32-year-old Hungarian farmer and miner, has arrived here as another DP protegee of St. Paul's Church, Nutley. With him came his wife, Elizabeth, and their two strapping sons, Johann, 12, and Heinrich, 8.

Home and Job

A home and a job have already been arranged, and the family, settled in Belleville at 347 Main Street, near to the new job as a metal blipper at the E. C. Wolfert Alloy Equipment Company, is intensifying its study of the English language. The children are now attending School.

The two years spent in Russia, in the slave labor camps, were the blackest and bleakest days of Stahl's life in the Communist center of wars and intrigues, a life beset by the vicissitudes of a double decade of wars and political strife.

Stahl was born on a farm at Hidas, Hungary, in 1920, during the days of Bela Kun and his short-lived Hungarian Communist revolution. The Austro-Hungarian dual empire of the Hapsburgs had been shattered before the defeat of Germany and her allies, and in the treaty of St. Germain the monarchy was shorn of its last powers. Hungary went through one revolution after another until, in the days of the Stalinized F. I. Nationalist and the reign of Admiral Horthy it became the political ward, first of Mussolini and then of Hitler, who appointed him as a hater of the Nazis were driven out.

During those years of turmoil, Stahl grew up on a farm, until his father apprenticed him as a hatter in Hungary. Stahl had to take a



Mr. and Mrs. Johann Stahl and their sons, Hans and Heinrich, the new Displaced Persons family recently brought to town from Western Germany by St. Paul's Congregational Church are pictured, center. Also in the picture are members of the church's DP committee, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wilcox, left, Mr. and Mrs. William Mitchell, top, and Rev. John H. Elliott, right.

job as a coal miner. He was working in the mines in 1944 when Russia ordered a roundup of slave labor to rife vast new Russian armament centers scattered beyond the Urals. At the same time, starting belatedly in its search for the Atom, Russia drafted forced labor for the Uranium mines.

Flight from Labor Camps
Stahl succeeded in escaping from the slave labor camps in 1946 and reached Western Ger-

many, finally succeeding in finding his family. He took a job in a Bavarian coal mine, in the American zone, near Munich, but filed an application to come to America with his wife and sons as Displaced Persons.

Visas were granted to the family as wards of the National Council of Churches of Christ, the Church World Service Department and the Congregational Christian Service Committee.

The family's coming here was

arranged by the Displaced Persons Committee of St. Paul's, a group of church members who had already brought about the happy reunion of the three Nadeloff brothers, refugees from Communist-controlled Bulgaria, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Teli.

The members of the DP Committee are Mrs. Frank H. Januzzi, Mrs. William Mitchell, R. D. Kastner, John R. Clarke, Edred Cox, Joseph Lewis and T. Norman Willcox.

HIGH SCHOOL TO STAGE CONCERT

Preparations For Spring Music Festival May 23 Under Way; Samuel Peck Director

What promises to be the finest Spring Concert yet given by Belleville High School is now in preparation for presentation on May 23 at 8:15 p.m. in the school auditorium. It will be the 23rd annual Spring Music Festival by musical organizations of the school, under the direction of Samuel W. Peck, Director of Music in the Belleville Public Schools, and Herbert A. Mattick, instrumental teacher and conductor of the band. Accompanist will be Stanley Pinhero.

The musical organizations to be heard will include the High School Band, The Bakers Dozen, A Cappella Choir, The Couettes, The Girls' Chorus, and four Modern Dance Groups. Solos, duets, and trios will feature both singers and instrumentalists. The program will include "Rhapsody in Blue."

Among the soloists will be Gail Howe, Beverly Spots, Etta Meola, Carol Ivins, Joan Napoliello, Lorraine Ross, Joan Wright, Audrey Halse, Marilyn Hubert, Robert Freitag, Sheppard Zuckerman, and Harry Valante.

Tickets for the concert may be obtained from any high school student or at the high school office.

REOPENING OF YUDIN'S STORE A FESTIVE EVENT

More Than 1,000 Orchids Given Women Visitors; Art, Fashion Shows Hits

The gala four-day celebration last week for the Re-opening of Yudin's Paint Store at 114 Washington Avenue was an outstanding success in which well over 1,000 people entered to view the beauty of the completely remodeled and modernized store and to partake of the festivities.

Among Mothers of the Year

Lenora Willette Honored For Work

Is Feted At Reception At Waldorf Astoria Hotel With Other Distinguished Mothers

Mrs. Lenora B. Willette of 137 Stephen Street, mother for second place as N. J. Mother for 1952 with Mrs. E. Jones of Montclair, was among the guests at the reception and luncheon held in the Starlight Roof Garden of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York, last Friday, honoring the American Mother of the Year, Mrs. Toy Lin Chingcong, the Mother of the World, Senora Dona Rosa Markman de Gonzalez Videla, who is the wife of the President of Chile, South America, and those who among the low income groups of her country parallel the work done by Mrs. Willette among American migrants. The work of both women was highly commended by the sponsoring committee.

The Consumers League of New Jersey, affiliated with the National League, has this to say of Mrs. Willette's work: "Mrs. Willette, who was on the



Mrs. Lenora B. Willette

original inter-organization committee that suggested the need of a Migrant Labor Law back in 1944, was one of the Charter Members of the Belleville Reform Church and has served in that capacity for seven years, with great distinction. It is gratifying to all who know her

Her Activities In Aiding American Migrant Workers Led To Migrant Labor Law

that the freedom, experiment of conducting a Summer Day School for children, and a weekend Cultural Center for adult migrants successfully and which owes much to her vision and hard work, is to be carried on again in Freehold this Summer. The plan for child and adult education has attracted such favorable attention among educators, it is being recommended as a model for other communities.

Mrs. Willette is President of the State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs, a member of the Women's Auxiliary of the Kessler Institute for the Rehabilitation of the Physically Handicapped, a member of the League of Women Voters, and the Metropolitan Council of Negro Women, associated with the National Council of Women.

Woman's Missionary Society To Have Luncheon At Church

The Women's Missionary Society of Belleville Reform Church will have a Luncheon at the Chapel this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. This will be the final meeting of the season.

The Isolation Hospital Offers Refresher Course

Graduate nurses are urgently needed in various hospitals in this vicinity. The Essex County Isolation Hospital is especially in need of nurses from Belleville and the immediate vicinity who are interested in the field of disease nursing. For this reason, a refresher course with specific application to this field will be given to all interested applicants. Anyone interested may communicate with Miss Hahn, Supervisor, Director of Nurses of Essex County Isolation Hospital, Belleville.

SUPERVISOR GRAY WILL TALK BEFORE WESLEY MEN'S CLUB

Will Narrate Movie "Camera Spotlights Of Essex County," Is Top County Executive

County Supervisor Walter S. Gray will be the speaker at the meeting of the Wesley Men's Club on May 26, when he will narrate the picture "Camera Spotlights Of Essex County" a motion picture tour of the Essex government's 64 arms, agencies, departments and institutions.

Members of all the men's clubs of the town are cordially invited to attend the meeting. On his talk Mr. Gray will stress the share of the services which the County Government gives to Belleville. Mr. Gray, a native of Vermont, has been a Jerseyman since 1908, when he came to Irvington and established the Irvington Herald, of which he still remains publisher.

In civic life he has been a member of the Irvington Board of Education, a trustee of the Irvington General Hospital, an Assemblyman, Froeholder and Supervisor since 1945.

As County Supervisor he is the Chief Executive Officer of the County, a job comparable to that of Mayor of a community. The supervisor's position was created by an act of legislature in 1902 in order that a might serve as a check and balance between the Freeholders, county employees and the general public. As Supervisor he is President of the County Welfare Board, Chairman of the Essex County Employees Pension Commission, appoints the members of the County Vocational School Board and is a member of the Board of School Facilities. He holds veto power over formal resolutions of the Board of Freeholders and acts in the capacity of a judge in case of charges against county employees.

Memorial Day Committee Is Reorganized At Town Hall

A meeting for the reorganization of the Belleville Memorial Day Committee was held at the Town Hall on May 7. Attending the meeting were representatives from the Daughters of America, Woman's Relief Corps, American Legion Post and Auxiliary 195, Young Men's Christian Association and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Tabia Post and Auxiliary.

The new slate of officers includes: Warren Johnson, Chairman; John Palmeri, Treasurer; Mrs. Ruth Fredericks, Secretary; and Mrs. Ann Rankin, Asst. Secretary. Plans are now being made for Memorial Day observances.

URGES BELLEVILLE REPRESENTATION IN AIRPORT STUDY

Says Proposed Runways Will Increase Number Of Flights Over Town; Discuss Field

A recommendation that Belleville be represented on the Mayor's Committee investigating the proposed Newark Airport, was made to the Board of Commissioners by James R. Golden, of Tappan Avenue, who frequently comments on local affairs at Commission meetings, Tuesday night. Mr. Golden said that he has been assured that the proposed North-South runway at the airport will increase the number of flights over Newark, Belleville and Nutley.

"It would be fitting for Belleville to be represented, not only from the standpoint of adding our objections to those of other towns but should the reopening be approved we would at least have what safety measures would be taken," Mr. Golden declared.

Will Ask For Seat
Acting Mayor Patrick A. Waters said that he had not been invited to send a representative to the committee meeting, but would seek a place for Belleville representation on the committee.

The Commission concurred in the recommendation of the Board of Commissioners that a variance to Anthony J. Desiderio of 302-312 Courtland Street be allowed to park cars and trucks on the boulevard in order to carry capacity on its premises.

A considerable portion of the Commission meeting time was taken up by a rebash of the "Memorial Field" future. Ralph Risold, spokesman for several Silver Lake groups, asked why the matter has been delayed on the part of the General Motors Company in inviting the Belleville committee to meet with them.

Reports G. M. Head III
Commissioner Elmer Hyde reported that Paul Poroff of General Motors has been ill and has informed him that he will not meet with anyone or discuss anything until he has received instructions from Detroit.

Mr. Risold declared that the Silver Lake group does not intend to let the matter drop and is interested in leases, 60 day clauses but wants the Commission to buy the property. He said that the property costs \$75,000 it will be but drop in the bucket in comparison with the amount of taxes the Silver Lake section has paid over many years.

Mr. Golden suggested that the Commission might give attention to the matter of the Silver Lake where they stand.

Michael Maglio, who operates a barber shop at 112 Franklin Street, told the Commissioners that he represented the businessmen of Silver Lake and that they are in accord with the purchase demands made by Mr. Risold, principally because Silver Lake needs more reconstruction and not a greater concentration of industry.

Legion Appeals For Papers And Rags For Home Fund

Belleville Post 105 American Legion will conduct its monthly paper and rag collection Sunday morning, starting at 9 o'clock. Anyone who would like help in securing collections of old newspapers and rags can get that help from Legionnaires by calling Belleville 2-2913 or Belleville 2-2919. All funds received from the collection will go towards the new home which is located at Washington Avenue. On May 27 the new home will be dedicated with appropriate ceremony, including a parade of drum and bugle corps. So far the Harniss Drum Corps and St. Mary's Drum Corps have been secured. Invitations. That night the home will be open for public inspection.

Falling Pipe Crushes Finger Of Maintenance Man In Plant

Arthur Free, 26 of 56 Skeels Street, Newark, a maintenance worker at the Bart Laboratories had his right hand caught under falling pipe at 2:47 o'clock Sunday morning. He was taken to the Belleville Hospital in an ambulance and was detained there for observation.

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Defense Program Affects Patterns of Family Life

Family Service of Belleville Shows Wide Range Of Family Problems Now, Including Entry Of Women Into Industry And Lacks in Community Services

More than any other single force, the defense program is currently altering and influencing the patterns of American family life, according to Miss Marie F. Gunn, Executive Secretary of Family Service of Belleville.

This fact was emphasized today by Miss Gunn in a summary prepared for National Family Week of family trends in this and other communities throughout the country. The summary was based, in part, on material gathered by the United Community Defense Services and by the Family Service Association of America, of which Family Service of Belleville is one of 250 members in over 200 cities.

"Directly or indirectly, in every community, the impact of the defense program is mirrored in a wide range of family problems such as the need to secure added family income because of the high cost of living, or the necessity of sharing new family responsibilities because a husband, brother or son has entered military service," Miss Gunn said.

Family patterns are further affected by the general rise in industry levels, the entry of more women into the labor force, lacks in essential health and welfare services in some communities, and the unrelieved tensions of this critical era.

In many communities, rapid industrial expansion has brought new problems and strains to a considerable number of families because essential community services have not kept pace with industrial growth. In other cities where defense contracts are few, the picture of general prosperity is marred by unemployment in some civilian goods industries. Here is a summary of how families nationwide are being affected as Miss Gunn reported it.

High Employment

Relatively few families lack work. Approximately 98 per cent of the available labor force is now employed, with some serious unemployment in cities specializing in consumer goods (such as Philadelphia, New York and Providence) and in cities suffering re-conversion woes, such as Detroit.

Housing Shortage

The chronic shortage has been intensified by the development of defense industries in previously sparsely-settled areas. A recent government survey reveals the need for 400,000 new defense housing units in the next 18 months, but price ceilings, shortages of labor and material, and Congressional resistance, have handicapped the building of these family units. Cost of Living: Family income has risen, in general, but the incomes of white-collar and financial families are rising more rapidly than those of blue-collar families. The sharp decrease in luxury buying indicates that most families are using income for the essentials of living, taxes and savings.

More Women Enter Industry
The majority of women entering the labor force do so to supplement family income; in addition, many of them enjoy being accepted as equals and being useful to the country. Good day care facilities are needed in almost all communities. Many civic and socially-minded groups feel that children of working mothers are better off in professionally staffed centers where they can have good group experience, rather than being left to relatives, neighbors and babysitters.

Schools in Difficult Straits
Despite high community interest, our school system is deteriorating, recent surveys show. Attractive opportunities in defense industries have increased teacher vacancies; schools are overcrowded and often running on a two-shift basis; building has been curtailed because of defense demands; recent attacks have added to the difficulties of good school administration. Social data indicates that family problems increase when schools are inadequate.

Social Services Inadequate
The lack of trained family social work personnel has been felt in many communities. The normal extension of tax-supported and private welfare services has been re-

Coursmen of Another Era



Back in the days when men wore mustaches and boys were clean-shaven, members of the Nereid Boat Club and their guests were not adverse to having their picture snapped. The above group includes the following who can be identified by old timers: William B. Van Houten, Harry Casebolt, Ed Laffey, Lou Hodgeskinson, Al Walker, Frank Skinner, Schuyler Webster, James P. Ashworth, Rodger Brett, Newton Streeter, Albert Hill, and Ley Brett.

tarded by the concentration of resources on defense programs. Recreational and family welfare services are particularly needed in the new defense communities. Welfare legislation needs reviewing, since ineligibility regulations in many cities penalize the incoming families who might later prove to be community assets. In one town where labor was urgently needed for an airborne, welfare and community services were so inadequate that 14,000 persons who came looking, only 3,000 remained.

Health Problems Arise

Generally, family health is better than ever, though some communities are seriously concerned because of the shortage of doctors and nurses. Absence from the home of one or more parents has tended to create psychological problems for many families. Some of the factors that undermine family security and change the patterns of living are poor schools, inadequate housing, the high cost of living, and the prevailing tensions of the times.

Miss Gunn commented: "The atom-age tensions that aggravate ordinary family problems are often a contributing factor in increased interfamily difficulties, delinquency, alcoholism, narcotic addiction and other personality failures. Children continuously exposed today, tend to become society's problems tomorrow."

According to Miss Gunn, while only a few communities had received the full impact of defense dislocation, it was clear that family living in every community had been affected to some degree. Even in Belleville, families are living in rentals beyond their financial ability or are experiencing difficulties in finding homes.

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To meet the challenge of the problems created by the defense mobilization, efforts are being made at various levels to reinforce family life. Of particular interest on the national level has been the action of 15 national social welfare agencies, including the Family Service of America, in pooling their talents to aid seriously-defense-afflicted communities. This joint venture, known as the United Community Defense Services, gives expert guidance and concrete help in the establishment of essential health and welfare services where such services are now inadequate or non-existent.

Here in Belleville, Family Service, a Red Feather agency supported by Belleville Community Chest, is prepared to lend its skill and experience in helping troubled families adjust to and solve the kinds of problems which the defense effort inevitably creates. Families who do seek the professional aid of Family Service when they meet baffling problems, do more than help themselves. They strengthen and add to the well-being of family life, in the nation as well. Your local Family Service agency is located at 334 Washington Avenue. Appointments can be arranged by calling BR. 2-1090.

Reopening

(Continued From Page One)

As a consequence, there was a terrific turnout. Wilfred Yudin, owner of the store, is extremely pleased with the results of the celebration, for it afforded the people of the community an opportunity to familiarize themselves with the facilities of the establishment.

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Mr. And Mrs. G. W. Symonds

Adopting Month-Old Girl

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Symonds of 381 Passaic Avenue announced yesterday that they are adopting a one-month-old girl, Janet Livingston Symonds. They have no other children.

Mr. Symonds, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. B. Symonds of 39 Wayne Place, is president of the Belleville-Nutley Buick Company. Mrs. Symonds is the former Marion Roosen-Road, daughter of Rev. Arthur C. Roosen-Road, pastor of Franklin Reformed Church, and Mrs. Roosen-Road.

Matthew Kudla, of 41 Entryfield Avenue, has been promoted to the Cadet rank of corporal in the Seaton Hall University Reserve Officers Training Corps Band.

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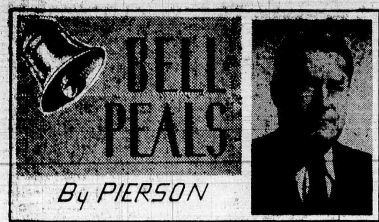
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By PIERSON

Fun On The River

The June 1st regatta on the Passaic River, sponsored by the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen, probably will be held on a heat and time basis if a large number of entries are received in each event. This is necessary because, except at high tide the river cannot accommodate more than three boats racing at any one time. Events and entries will be announced by Al Walker next week.

The last such race held on the Passaic just 50 years ago was held in Newark, but a course from Nutley to Belleville for races of from one to two miles is now considered much better because the stretch from the Avondale Bridge to the Turnpike Bridge is free of obstructions.

In the race 50 years ago Nereid was just another local boat club in the event, for at that time the river banks were lined with rival organizations. The Institute Boat Club was located at the foot of Grafton Avenue, Newark; the Newark Athletic Club put shells on the river as did the Newark Rowing Club which had its boathouse in Kearny; the Yanoke Boat Club of Newark and the Valencia Boat Club of Hoboken provided recreation and competition for the entire summer months.

Five men who represented Nereid in a four-oared gig in that race are still alive; C. Lev Brett of Newark, coxswain and coach, now 70; Herbert V. Hardman of Belleville, Col. Fred Bull of Upper Montclair, R. W. Brett of Passaic and E. Schuyler Webster of Mount Tabor, stroke, now 79 years of age. In the same regatta Schuyler Webster and R. W. Brett won the Junior Double Sculls. The championship banner for that event long decorated the Nereid Boat Clubhouse and it was partly destroyed in the fire of 1918.

Then as now such events required sponsors and among those who put up the money for the 1902 event were Peter Hauck, Christian Fiegenspan and Joseph Hensler, owners of breweries which bore their names. The breweries got some of their investment back through the sale of beer in refreshment booths set up along the banks of the Passaic at frequent intervals.

Besides its clubhouse and activities on the Passaic the Nereids at one time also operated a summer camp at Lake Hopatcong, and for one stretch of 16 years when conditions on the Passaic were so bad that industrial wastes in the Passaic were liable to eat the bottoms right out of the boats, the club confined its water activity to workouts at the summer camp.

For the old timers who remember the Passaic as the center of recreation activities for the entire area, the future of the Passaic looks great and the June 1st boat race is but a forerunner of fine things to come.

From this vantage point we feel that both Hudson and Bergen counties are making a mistake not to emulate Essex County in creating a park along the entire length of the river before the property goes for industrial sites. Perhaps the project is too large for the counties, perhaps it should be done as a state project and the incomplete county park incorporated into the state park setup.

Sneaky Thief

Some sneak of a thief broke into the field house of the Branch Brook Golf Course on Monday night by removing a window on the north side of the building, and after making an unsuccessful attempt at opening the safe made off with a set of matched golf clubs and a number of golf balls, belonging to Maurice O'Connor of Belleville, the pro there.

Tough On Girls

The story that Terry Logan, a junior at Belleville High School as the sixth member of the school's golf team wrestled victory from Bloomfield on Friday by scoring three points in a 10 to 8 match, recalls that in addition to competing in a tough league, a girl must overcome other handicaps in order to represent the school in this or another sport. First of all she may not compete without the consent of the rival coach, since the N.J.S.I.A.A. considers itself an organization for the control of sports indulged in by High School boys. Secondly as a result of this ruling neither she nor her team may compete in the state championship play with a girl in the lineup.

A young lady must be a real competitor to hold her own against boys and let no one tell you that the boys are gentlemanly and let the girls win. In golf as in any other sport the man's ego is not improved in defeat at the hands of a girl.

A few years ago the great Babe Didrikson Zaharis made a personal appearance at a fine private club in this vicinity, for her usual fee of \$1,000, playing in a foursome with the club and a visiting pro, and another top notch woman golfer. After Babe had played 18 holes and had a few at the bar, the club champion and a couple of other hot shots, were needed into taking her on a stiff bet per hole. The three low handicap men who were going out fresh against her second tour of the course still have not lived down the humiliation of being soundly beaten plus the loss of another \$2,000. It is said that "The Babe" will never be invited back.

Had Part In "McNamara" Night

Ed Littig and his gang of roller riders put on an exhibition Saturday night, at the Alton Club, where "McNamara" night was celebrated. Littig opened the show with his famous strip act after which Charlie Logan and Littig rode a pursuit race that went five miles or more before Logan caught Littig. Clark Albee and Jack Brodard rode a one mile race which was taken by Albee in a close finish. This was followed by a tandem race against a single wheel, with Littig and Logan on the tandem and Albee on the single wheel, the race ending in a dead heat.

Jack Bordall then rode a fast half mile exhibition against time and Reggie McNamara, the former great six day rider did another half mile in what was fast time for a veteran of his years.

Harvey Black, a former sprint star was Master of Ceremonies and several other old timers of the track were there, including Bob Silvers, Pat Mulvey, builder of many board tracks in bygone days, "Pop" Brennan, who handled all the repairs to wheels at the tracks in former years and Gabriel J. Abieneste, (known as Abby) who was the official starter at the old Velodrome in Newark and later at the Nutley track.

Little League Baseball Players March To Clearman Field For Opening



Led by the drum and bugle corps of St. Mary's Church, Nutley, the players of the Belleville Little League marched from Washington Avenue to Belleville Avenue and thence into the field. James Lampan, deputy commissioner, Paul de Hagara, president of the Belleville Lions Club and Raymond Warm, superintendent of recreation, led the parade. At the field each boy on each of the eight teams played the balls and strikes and Bun Derbyshire umpired on the bases. The regular league season got under way Monday night. Games are played each evening at Clearman Field.

Four-Shells Beat St. Andrews In Test At Middletown, Del

Bellboys May Face Tough Kent School Crew Minus Services Of Cristos, Out With Hand Infection

By Charlie Maguire

Belleville's Varsity and J. V. crews returned home victorious last Saturday with wins over the St. Andrews crews in the races held at Middletown, Delaware. There was no Varsity or J. V. eight event since St. Andrews has only the four man shells.

In the Varsity four race the crews got off to slow starts and were practically together until the half way point. The St. Andrews crew started their drive and the two shells were even until just before the finish when the Bellboys inched ahead to take the race. Their time for the mile long race was 6:05. Fred Cox, Ray Abriola, Len Boniface, Richie Ziph, and Joe Sorrentino were the members of the victorious crew.

Harold Crane Sr. did a fine job filling in for coach Bill Bennett when he handled the Bellboys on their trip to Delaware.

The Bellboys' winning streak will be in serious danger Saturday when they face the famous Kent School Crew at Kent, Conn. The Bellboys have a record now of 4-1, the only loss coming from the Colonial University Fresh.

Nick Chilton has a had infection on his hand and it is doubtful whether or not he will be able to row against Kent School this Saturday.

It is interesting to know where some of Belleville's former scullers have gone. Jack McNish has been striking the Navy Poles to victory who were still unbeaten at last report. Tom Hagcart has started at the No. 6 position for the Harvard crew in their races this year. Frank Thompson, Norm Gross, and Don Weber are members of the Boston University varsity crew. The Florida crew is one of the best in the nation with Weber, Gross and Gross at the No. 4 position.

Father Francis Ignacino's moderator of St. Peter's C.Y.O. has appointed John Muhihill director of this year's track meet. Assisting Mr. Muhihill will be Gilbert Hawley, George Mahler and Patrick McNally.

The second annual track meet of St. Peter's C.Y.O. will take place May 24 at the Belleville Stadium.

The track meet will bring together 50 boys and girls of St. Peter's grammar school and C. Y. O. members, who have entered the various events. The track meet will consist of dashes, relays, sack race, potato race, race around the bases, obstacle race, balloon race, and baseball throw for distance and other events.

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BELLBOYS RALLY TO BEAT KEARNY; TIE NUTLEY NINE

Terry Gahr Hurls Brilliantly In Both Contests; Come From Behind In Both Tilt

By Charlie Maguire

The Bellboys proved that they can play a good brand of baseball when they blasted the Kearny Cardinals 8 to 6 Tuesday night. The Belleville nine staged a sensational comeback in the last three frames and overcame a 6 to 0 deficit which faced them in the fifth. Johnny Chup, the Kard pitcher, had a no-hitter going until the fifth when Fred Kraft slapped a single into right field. Jerry Skidmore blasted a triple to score Kraft with the first run.

Kearny wasted no time in scoring then they pounced on starter Jack McKinnon for five runs on three hits, three walks and an outfield fly in the very first inning. Terry Gahr, the sensational freshman hurler came in and put out the fire. He finished the game and allowed only one unearned run the rest of the way.

The Bellboys scored four more in the sixth and tied the count on singles by Sam Grazioplene, Nick Petti, Pete Spera and Fred Kraft. Terry Gahr moved ten down in the last half of the sixth and led off the seventh with a base on balls. Doug Pusey singled into right to put Gahr on third. Nick Petti's triple tied the score and sent Pusey to the plate to force him. Petti, Terry Gahr went down swinging and Doug Pusey lofted a fly to right to end the game.

In the Kearny half of the seventh Gahr struck out the first two batters and ended the game by forcing the last batter to loft one to centerfielder Pusey. Belleville plays host to Montclair today at the Stadium. A victory over the Mounties could earn the Bellboys an invitation to the Greater Newark Tournament.

Belleville-Nutley Tie

The Bellboys and the Maroon played a ten inning 1 to 1 tie at the Municipal Stadium last



Humpty Dumpty

Sat on a Wall

Humpty Dumpty

Had a Bad Fall...

Poor Humpty

Didn't look

in the

YELLOW

PAGES

of the telephone book

Humpty could have found:

Insurance

Crutches

Physicians

Recreation Department's Diamond Activities Start

Fada Wins Industrial League Opener 18 to 7 From Wilber B. Driver; West End and Red Circles Win Town Wide League Contests; Has No Hitter

Diamond activities of the Belleville Recreation Department got underway with a bang Monday night. In the Industrial League Fada defeated Wilbur B. Driver 18 to 7, with the help of the wildness of two Driver hurlers, who walked a total of 11 batters. Pulevo of Fada had

a shutout going into the fifth but Driver staged a five run rally. J. Anapolone relieved and pitched two runs in the last inning.

In the Town-wide Softball League the West End team defeated Allright 7 to 6. The Red Circles scored three runs in the first inning and beat the Shamrocks 3 to 1. In the West End game the score was tied 6 to 6 in the last of the seventh when a single by F. Papsaderia with two aboard produced the winning run. The Red Circles were held hitless after their first inning splurge but had enough on the ball to win.

In the Grammar School League Tortoriello of School No. 4 pitched a no-hit-no-run game in defeating School No. 8 - 10 to 0. He struck out the first three batters. In the other game School No. 7 and 3 played two extra innings before seven managed to score the decisive run

Taibi Post Selects Marble Champ; Bowlers Win Trophy

The Taibi Post 6265 Veterans of Foreign Wars of the Silver Lake section of town, is taking an active part in county-wide sports activities. Last week with the co-operation of officials of Shawger School they held eliminations for the county-VFW marbles tournament. The winner was John Spencer of 65 Florence Avenue, who will have a chance of representing the Veterans Organization at the state championship if he survives further play. With Ben Alexander he represented the Silver Lake section in the townwide marbles competition sponsored by the Recreation Department.

The Post's bowling team finished third in the county league competition, recently completed. On the team were Sam Codomo, Philip Vini, Joseph Grillo, Nova Orsini, Philip Miglar, and Tony Targenziano, captain and anchorman. A trophy was presented to the post by the county commander, at the league's banquet.

The Recreation Department's Farm League for the Little League will practice Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Stadium. At that time teams will be chosen. Ray Ward, superintendent of Recreation has issued an appeal for help in the form of managers and coaches for these teams. If anyone is interested and can spare a few hours for work that will pay big dividends in satisfaction of helping kids, please contact Mr. Ward at the Recreation House, 407 Jerusalem Street, or by phone at Belleville 2-3142.

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REQUIREMENTS EVERY EXECUTOR SHOULD MEET



1. Continuous Existence
2. Continuous Capacity
3. Financial Responsibility
4. Responsiveness to Obligation
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8. Impartiality
9. Confidentiality
10. Adaptability
11. Accessibility
12. Government Supervision

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BELLEVILLE N I

Activities In Belleville Schools

STUDENTS TO TAKE PART IN SCIENCE DAY AT RUTGERS

Belleville Students Will Compete For \$1800 Science Scholarships To University

The New Jersey Science Teachers' Association at Rutgers University is holding the Second Annual State Science Day at the College for Men, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, next Saturday.

Belleville High School students making the trip and taking the competitive tests are Alice Edwards, Engineering; Bert Rosenberg, Biology; and Barbara Van Houten, Chemistry. All seniors and juniors are eligible. Those who are a Junior. The students will be accompanied by Nova Babo, head of the Belleville High School Science Department.

The purpose of this program is to provide information and guidance to the high school students and faculty members throughout the state on opportunities in the science curriculum in college.

Competitive tests will be administered in biology, chemistry, engineering, and physics. Each high school in New Jersey is invited to send four students, who must be juniors or seniors, each of whom will take one test.

Four full-time tuition scholarships to any division of Rutgers University, four solid gold keys and engraved plaques for the students and faculty members who are selected as first place winners. All contestants finishing in the first ten will receive awards in the form of certificates of merit. The scholarships are currently valued at \$1800.00 over a four year period.

The afternoon program will consist of open house in the various science schools of the University, with demonstrations being performed and exhibits on display. The program will be concluded with a short concert by the University Men's Glee Club followed by the announcement and presentation of the awards.

Second Grade Children Visit Local Fire Station

The second grade children of School Number One visited the Fire Station last Friday afternoon as a climax to their study of the fireman as community helpers. The children were under the supervision of their teacher, Miss Rosalie Dattato.

The children saw many of the things they had studied about in their class, including a detailed survey and explanation of the equipment on fire trucks, a demonstration of how to slide down the fire pole, and a look at the high ladder on the hook and ladder truck.

Upsala College Professor Visits Belleville High

Professor Kenneth Rystrom of Upsala College, Belleville, visited High School last Thursday to consult with Juniors and Seniors interested in attending Upsala College.

The following students attended the conference and held individual conferences with Professor Rystrom:

Sylvia De Rooy, Phyllis Orrel, Johanna Libertelle, Ernest Ferrara, Martin Cook, Audrey Albano, Fred Devlin, and Mary Albano.

Nursery Schools' Parent Group To See Psychodrama

The parent group of the North Essex Center Nursery School is participating in a joint PTA meeting with the Irvington and Newark Nursery parent groups next Thursday, at the Jewish Center, 652 High Street, Newark. The co-sponsored meeting will present the American Theatre Wing in a psychodrama entitled "And You'll Never Know." Tickets may be obtained through the school or at the door. A parent-child picnic is being planned for the near future. Registration for the fall semester will begin shortly. For further information call Miss Sally Waldman at NU 2-9781 or MA 3-4462.

Pupils See Museum's TV Show Conducted By James Anderson

Pupils of the upper grades of Passaic Avenue School witnessed the first of the May series of Newark Museum television programs, "Science Lesson," presented in cooperation with the Newark Board of Education. The 27-minute program, "Unusual Pets and Their Care," James Anderson, son of Officer James Anderson of the Belleville Police Department, and a student at Rutgers University, conducted the lesson.

Former Belleville Student Elected To Phi Beta Kappa

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Ehrenworth of Bloomfield have received word that their son, Lionel, has been elected to the Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity at Tulane University.

Ehrenworth, who was graduated from Belleville High School in 1948, is completing his pre-medical course at Tulane and will enter Tulane University Medical School in the fall.

P.T.A. Of School No. 1 Has Mother And Daughter Meeting

The P.T.A. of School No. 1 held a Mother and Daughter Meeting in the school auditorium last week. A play, "Growing Up," was presented, and a doll contest was held. Since there were so many beautiful dolls, the judges had to limit prizes to the largest doll, brought by Wilma Kondreck, and the smallest doll, brought by Barbara Leffer. The play, "Growing Up," was a dramatization of the life of a young girl, and the display were also features of the program.

READING PROGRAM IS SUCCESSFUL

Walter Watmuff Supervises Remedial Reading Project For Elementary Students

The remedial reading program developed here in the Passaic Avenue School has been undergoing many changes and improvements since its inception in early September.

Mr. Watmuff began the program by contacting most of the teachers of the elementary schools. Those teachers recommended children of normal intelligence or above who were having difficulties in reading.

Each of these was given an individual test and his reading difficulties analyzed. Testing of such children was carried on until the end of October when they were organized into small classes of six to ten children with related difficulties. About 125 children were tested individually and Mr. Watmuff is now working with about 100 of the more serious cases.

The remedial reading classes meet about 55 minutes twice each week. Varied activities are carried on, each suited as nearly as possible to the particular needs of the individual. Each child progresses at his own rate in story books, work books, worksheets, and experience story writing activities.

Each of these was given an individual test and his reading difficulties analyzed. Testing of such children was carried on until the end of October when they were organized into small classes of six to ten children with related difficulties. About 125 children were tested individually and Mr. Watmuff is now working with about 100 of the more serious cases.

Shawyer Girls' Glee Club To Sing In Minstrel Show May 27

The Girls Glee Club of the James G. Shawyer School will sing four selections in the forthcoming Minstrel Show sponsored by St. Anthony's Holy Name Society on May 27 in the Bloomfield Senior High School. Their repertoire will consist of Clelio Lindo, Beautiful Dreamer, Lullaby of the Birds, and May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You.

Members of the Glee Club are: Katherine Veneziano, Rose Marie Mackie, Marilyn Vaise, Angela Annichiarico, Antonette Mele, Mildred Vazzano, Rose Marie Kell, Kathleen Castiglia, Rosalie Anderson, Concetta Nardiello, Phyllis Belverio, Mary Bono, Anna Melchione, Anthony Vaise, Angela Lombardo, Lydia Sarno, Helen De Luca, Frances Bonfante, Rosalie Giusso, Carlo Ostapko, Evelyn Mantone, Constance Wynn, Congetta Decepoli, and Mary Ann Ranne.

Passaic Ave. Eighth Graders Experiment With "Star Box"

The upper grade pupils of Passaic Avenue School enjoyed a special treat last week when Victor Abagil and Raymond Ventura of Miss Trost's eighth grade class displayed their "Star Box," an experiment in astronomy featuring lighted constellations displayed in correct proportions to their intensity.

Among the fifteen constellations shown were Pegasus, Hercules, Crater, Cygnus, Auriga, Bootes, Cassiopeia and Lyra. It took the two boys many nights of experimentation before the work was completed and the audience was extremely pleased with the results.

School No. 7 Receives Fine Commendation From Parent

Mrs. Catherine Hardwick, principal of School Number Seven, received a letter from Mrs. Estelle Rabin praising Carol Bieniek, a student at the school, for the interesting and carefully written letter about the eighth grade trip to New York City with funds supplied by the Parent Teachers Association.

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SCHOOL NO. 2 HAS MUSICALE

Glee Club, Choir And Band Participate In Show Under Direction Of Miss Miller

The Glee Club, First Grade Choir and Tonette Band of School No. 2 presented a musical program recently, under the direction of Miss Maud Miller, fifth grade teacher, and accompanied by Miss Margaret Bance, music supervisor.

The first part of the program was a minstrel show. Joseph Gonnello and Daniel Vaise sang "Slow Poke" followed by the Tonette Band of Grades 4 and 5 singing "Are You Sleeping" and "Oh Susanna." Grade 6 performed "Swanee Dancer" and sang "The Bell." Kenneth Schwimmer recited "Little Things" and the Glee Club sang "All Through the Night."

In the second part of the program, the Grade 1 Choir sang "Swanee Dancer" and "The Bell." Kenneth Schwimmer recited "Little Things" and the Glee Club sang "All Through the Night." The Grade Three Tonette Band made the chorus of "The Volunteer." The last two numbers on the program were "The Volunteer" and "The Volunteer."

Each of these was given an individual test and his reading difficulties analyzed. Testing of such children was carried on until the end of October when they were organized into small classes of six to ten children with related difficulties. About 125 children were tested individually and Mr. Watmuff is now working with about 100 of the more serious cases.

The remedial reading classes meet about 55 minutes twice each week. Varied activities are carried on, each suited as nearly as possible to the particular needs of the individual. Each child progresses at his own rate in story books, work books, worksheets, and experience story writing activities.



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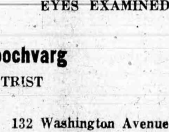
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were the "Callers Dance" by Grade 4 and the entire cast sang "May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You".

The interludes for the minstrel were Beverly Anderson and Frederick Riccio and the end song was Joseph Gonnello and Daniel Vaise. The end ladies were Sadie Cetrulo and Mary Ann Ruglio.

The following students are in the grade one choir: Diane Alvine, Patricia Burde, Virginia Galante, Marlene Ruglio, John Anzalone, Louis Browne, Frank Gurdial and Victor Staats.

Members of the Glee Club are: Paul Adams, Charles Anderson, Michael Anzalone, Frances Bonanno, Joan Cappa, Carmela Cetrulo, David De Fabbio, Richard De Meo, Francis Di Giovanni, Joseph Dupa, Phyllis Geromino, Barbara Giordano, Barry Groves, Carolyn Kapinus, Thomas Marino, Niles Monica, Lucille Pica, Samuel Pica, Violet Pica, Anita Raimo, Kenneth Schwimmer, Carmela Spodofora, Barry Staats, Theresa Tobia, Roseann Vaise and Harriet Venezia.

Spring Dance Saturday

Fairfield Dickinson College will hold its Spring Formal Dance next Monday night, sponsored by the Student Organization. Miss Sadie Cetrulo is chairman of the "Decorating" Committee which is busily transforming the gymnasium into a rose garden for the festive event.

Kindergarten Greets Visitors



The kindergarten class at School No. 3 is shown as it welcomes visiting pre-school children, under the direction of Mrs. Marjorie Adams. These visits in April and May are annual events in all Belleville public schools. Every child registered must have been vaccinated and must have a birth certificate. Left to right, front row: Judy Cavanaugh, Melvin Bray, John Visco, Ruth Opsal, and Peter Simchuk. Middle row: Katherine Rovergo, Joan Di Hazio, and Susan Steinmuller. Back row: Suzanne Parlo, George Snow, Marilyn Morey, Lois Ann Zoppa, Kathy De Frisco, June Haroldson, Judy Smyewski, Donald Hood, Steve Bertlin, and Linda Smith. In rear are Mrs. George Zoppa and Mrs. C. G. Haroldson.

Musical To Be Enhanced By School-Made Instruments

Second grade pupils at School No. 8 have been fashioning rhythmic band instruments for use in the school's Spring Musical, to be held this evening at 8 o'clock. The instruments were made and painted by the children in the art classes under the direction of Mrs. Nora de Leeuw, Art Supervisor.

Orientation Program At High School Aids New Students

An orientation program was held at Belleville High School from April 22 to May 2, during which eighth graders from the public and parochial schools of Belleville had the opportunity to spend an entire day at the high school. Each student followed a complete high school schedule for the day, under the supervision of student guides.

guidance office at the conclusion of the day to discuss any unanswered questions. This program is designed to familiarize the incoming students with high school procedure and thereby assist them in making a more adequate adjustment to a new school.

To Attend Dartmouth
Hugh D. Kittler, principal of Belleville High School, has been informed that Charles Henry Crane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crane of 291 Union Avenue, and David Edward Haight, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Haight of 292 Union Avenue, have been accepted for admission to Dartmouth College this fall.

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WHOLE OR EITHER HALF lb. 55c BUTT PORTION lb. 49c SHANK PORTION lb. 35c

Center Cut Portion lb. 89c

Chuck Lamb lb. 49c
Sausage Meat lb. 43c
Plate Beef lb. 29c
Lamb Liver lb. 65c
Sliced Bacon lb. 45c

Fresh Frosted Fish!

Cod Fillet lb. 39c
Perch Fillet lb. 39c
Scallops lb. 69c

PRODUCE

National Spring Citrus Sale!

Florida Seedless, each 5c

Juicy Florida 5 lb. Bag 29c

Selected Box 17c

2 lbs. 29c bunch 5c

California Peas bunch 5c

Red Radishes bunch 5c

Nearby Scallions bunch 5c

Fancy Cucumbers 2 for 15c

FROSTED FOOD

IDEAL CONCENTRATED

Orange Juice 2 6-oz. Cans 25c

Raspberries SNOW CROP 12-oz. Pkg. 33c

Ideal Baby Limas 10-oz. Pkg. 22c

Seabrook Cauliflower 10-oz. Pkg. 27c

Mixed Vegetables 10-oz. Pkg. 20c

Ideal Fancy Peas 12-oz. Pkg. 19c

Seabrook Succotash 10-oz. Pkg. 25c

Orange Juice MINUTE MAID 2 6-oz. Cans 29c

Ideal Lemonade 5 GAL. 1 Qt. Can 14c

Downflake Waffles 2 6-oz. Pkg. 39c

Clorox Qt. 14c Rot. 1/2 Gal. 24c

Catsup PRIDE OF FARM 14-oz. Bottle 16c

Rice CAROLINA BRAND 16-oz. Package 15c

Peanut Butter 12-oz. Jar 29c

All Star BREAKFAST SHOW

Kellogg's Variety Package 11-oz. Pkg. 34c

Kellogg's Rice Krispies 2 5 1/2-oz. Pkg. 31c

Kellogg's Corn Flakes or Pep 8-oz. Pkg. 16c

Ideal Fresh Eggs Large Grade A White, Blue Carton of 12 57c

Asco Sliced Bacon 2 1/2-lb. Pkg. 59c

DAIRY

Sharp Colored Cheese lb. 65c

Provolone Salami lb. 59c

Glendale Club CHEESE FOOD 2-lb. Pkg. 94c

Blended Swiss lb. 57c

Collage Cheese SHEPHERD 8-oz. Cup 17c

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VIRGINIA LEE STICKY Cinnamon Buns Package of 3 35c

VIRGINIA LEE Fruit Loaf Each 25c

SUPREME Sandwich Bread 16c

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RALPH E. HEINZEN, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

Walk In The Wood

How still the wood;
hardly a leaf has stirred—
only the swaying of a hemlock branch,
and far, far off some strange, persistent
bird
reiterates its soft and slurring note.
We weave our way
along the flowering walk
like trespassers into another world.
Blood root are nearly gone, but trillium,
and mandrakes, with umbrellas tightly
furled,
spring beauties, yellow violets, adder's
tongue,
and Dutchman's breeches, sway upon their
stalks—
how still the wood;
yet we are not alone—
the bees have come,
and butterflies dance lightly in the sun—
only our feet, seuffing along the ground,
breaking the stillness
with incongruous sound.

Mae Winkler Goodman

On An Extension Of The Runway.

Belleville was one of the few suburban
towns of Essex and Union counties not
invited to sit down with other towns of the
Mayors' Committee originally organized to
fight the noise of Newark Airport and of
low-flying airplanes but more recently bat-
tling for the permanent closing of the field
after the third fatal crash at Elizabeth. That
is regrettable because Belleville is directly
interested in both sides of the airport dis-
pute.

The Port Authority statement that it ex-
pects Newark Airport to be in full operation
on or before November 1 is predicated upon
the completion of a new North-South in-
strument-landing runway which is to replace
the East-West runway, the setting of the disas-
trous flights which ended the Elizabeth
homicides.

The Port Authority explained that the
North-South runway will carry rising planes
out over the Bay, and will allow approaching
planes to come in from the water, avoiding
the cluster of towns and cities on the East-
West approach route.

That is only half the story. When the
winds shift, planes using the North-South
runway will take off and land from this side.
Belleville is directly on an extension of the
North-South runway. You need only take a
map and draw an extension of the line of the
runway. You will see that it runs straight
through North Newark, Belleville and Nut-
ley.

There is no reason to allow hysteria to
settle a problem which is as modern as our
times. No one can deny the need for metro-
politan airports; no one can stem the pro-
gress of commercial aviation. But in this
area, closely surrounding the Newark Air-
port more than a million people live. They
have the right of survival and of protection
of their homes and families against faulty
operation and control of aircraft.

Without trying to shut down the airport
entirely, better would it be to surround our-
selves with every technical protection that
is available. That should be made the one
basic condition of the airport's reopening.
Then enforce all the regulations against low
flying to the letter.

Since Belleville is on a straight line ex-
tension of the North-South runway, our in-
terest is direct. We should and must have a
voice in any discussion of conditions sur-
rounding the reopening of the airport. It is
obvious that the Union county mayors will
try to shut down the East-West runway.
Let Belleville demand a voice. We want no
flaming hazards if by serious controls they
can be avoided.

R. E. H.

Massed Planes

Always Can Defeat Massed Men.
Europe, rightly, is torn by a fright-laden
debate over an alleged report by Admiral
William M. Fechtler that Western Europe,
in contrast to the Mediterranean area, could
not hold off a Soviet attack and that within
three days the Red Army ground forces would
overcome all resistance.

There is nothing to prove that Admiral
Fechtler ever wrote such a thing. It is a
matter of record, however, that in recent
briefings at Supreme Headquarters, Allied
Powers in Europe, American officers said
that Russia's superiority in planes, tanks,
divisions and artillery is such that the Red

forces could break through to present West-
ern defenses in about three weeks.

Three weeks or three days, the questions
must arise in the minds of everyone:

Is that what we have been buying at the
rate of 70 billion dollars a year?

If all we have spent has been able to buy
only three days of resistance, should we re-
examine our position and, perhaps, cut off
all aid to Europe, thus reducing taxes to ev-
ery American?

What about the A-bomb; could it not be
thrown at Russia at the same time that the
Red Armies start West? If we truly have a
stockpile, cannot Russia be pulverized while
her troops are still on the march?

What has General Eisenhower been doing
all this time; it surely doesn't take five stars
to plan a three-day defense?

It is our contention, based on the experi-
ence of reporting nine wars around this
world, that masses of infantry cannot win
wars against massed air power. I have seen
a squadron of Italian planes destroy the de-
fense army of the Negus at Addis Ababa in
one afternoon. I have seen German bombers
destroy Guernica, a Basque town, in two
hours of frightful bombing on a sunny after-
noon.

Where are we in air power? Where are
we in A-bomb stockpiling? The answers to
those questions might allay the fears of Eu-
rope and might impose restraint on the
Russians.

R. E. H.

When Negotiations Are Immoral.

There can be but one conclusion, the
handling of the Michigan state prison and
Railway prison riots, and of the kidnapping
of Brig. General Francis T. Dodd by the
North Korean Communist prisoners of war in
the Kojie Island prison camp are stamped
with the same ineptness, dignity and decency
should forbid bargaining with blackmailers.

The firing of Brig. General Charles Col-
son who negotiated for the liberation of Gen-
eral Dodd is a healthy first step. A second
step should be to fire the nincompoop who pa-
rades under silver stars and who has banned
the publication of the surrender terms to the
Communist prisoners of war. This is no time
to condone ineptness or inefficiency. If the
bargain was disgraceful, the public has the
right to know it.

It is our contention that the negotiations
with leaders of the prison revolts were im-
moral, especially the laudatory report by the
prison psychiatrist whose flowery commen-
dation of the riot leaders would seem to in-
dicate that he, more than the prisoners,
needed psychiatry.

I was a prisoner of the Gestapo for 48
months, in mid-war, in a German political
and diplomatic detention camp in the Black
Forest. I know how severely the Gestapo
reacted to even the most minor infractions.
I know from that experience that if the con-
trol is weak and inept, the impounded will
take quick advantage. But firm discipline,
imposed by force, rightly or wrongly, is a
powerful persuader.

Fire the incompetents; let the stars fall
where they may.

R. E. H.

When Is A "Police Action" A "War"?

The United States Supreme Court has in
its hands the fate of constitutional govern-
ment.

Cleverly, the government's attorneys
have buried the issue of the President's "in-
herent powers" which he claimed for himself
and sought, in the arguments before the
highest court, to establish the contention
that we are at war and that the steel seizure
was legal for that reason.

It is our contention that that contention
alone is an admission of illegal action. If
as the government's attorneys argued, "we
are at war" in Korea, who declared the war?
Congress did not, and the Constitution gives
Congress that right alone. Did Harry Tru-
man declare war in Korea? What chapter
and verse of the Constitution would give
him that right? If Harry Truman did not,
who did? Or is it just another of those legal
lies which have surrounded this middle from
its beginning?

The truth is that we are not at war in
Korea. Harry Truman has, repeatedly, called
the fighting in Korea "police action." Police
action does not give to the President the
same Constitutional powers that a declaration
of war does give him.

The nine Justices will take three weeks
to decide the legal justification of the seizure.
On the basis of the government's inept de-
fense, it should take three minutes. We are
not at war. The Taft-Hartley Law is on the
statute books. The President has no "inher-
ent powers", in peacetime, to violate any
clause of the Constitution. He is sworn to
uphold the law. Let him apply the Taft-
Hartley Law and get steel production rolling
again.

R. E. H.

ONE MAN'S OPINION . . .

Our New Ambassador To Moscow Foresees An
Eventual Change For Better In
Russia, But From Within.

By RALPH E. HEINZEN

The newest American Ambassador to Soviet Russia
arrived in Moscow this week to present his letters of credence.
He is George F. Kennan, a career diplomat, undoubtedly the
American with the most direct knowledge of Russia, its
political structure, its miasmas, its strength and its weak-
nesses. In our careers, he is a young diplomat on his way
up and I as a foreign correspondent, we met often in his
capital. I ever had a tremendous respect for his opinion
and his knowledge. It is my opinion he is the best fitted of
all Americans, by experience and by training, to sit in the
most important listening post in the world.

It is timely, therefore, that through the State De-
partment I was able to get this week a very keen analysis, in
question and answer form, of the new Ambassador's views
on Russia and on our relations with her, as well as possible
future trends of Russia's relations with the world.

I would like to call particular attention to the wisdom
of his views on the question of frontiers behind the Iron
Curtain and of the so-called minority races within the Soviet
Union. It long has been my contention that in the Balkans
and in Eastern Europe from the Baltic to the Bosphorus
frontiers are outmoded. The day is past when small
groups of people, of different origin—by language,
religion or race—were considered as minorities. They are
predominant in the pre-World I days in the Balkans and
Central Europe. They were then and would be today economic
monstrosities. It is Ambassador Kennan's views, too,
that there will be no return of independence of such ab-
sorbed states as Estonia, Lithuania, Latvia.

Because of Mr. Kennan's genuine understanding of all
phases of the Russian problem, we feel the publication in
photo of his answers to our questions is an important con-
tribution to a better understanding.

Q. Is there any chance of
Russia ever developing the political
and economic pattern of the
United States?

A. Perhaps the first thing
to get straight is the kind of Rus-
sia there is no such thing as a
Russia—a Russia—the kind we
may not look for—is easy to de-
scribe and hard to achieve. It is
a capitalist and liberal-
democratic one, with institutions
closely resembling those of our
own.

The younger generation (in
Russia) has no comprehension or
concept of anything but the state
captivity that the Soviet regime
has enforced.
Bearing this in mind, we see
that there is no Russian national
understanding which would per-
mit the early establishment in
Russia of anything resembling the
private enterprise system of the
United States. It is not to say that
this understanding will not
some day develop. It may, if cir-
cumstances are favorable. But it
will never be a factor in our
policy. And no one will use it
to justify the present Soviet policy,
particularly no one from outside.

Q. How will the changes for
a better Russia come about?

A. That, is something
which cannot be foreseen. If
there are, indeed, such things as
laws of political development,
they are not known to us. But
then they would be the laws
of development peculiar to the
phenomenon of modern totali-
tarianism and these laws have not
yet been adequately studied and
understood.

These things being so, we must
admit, with respect to the future
of government in Russia, we see
"as through a glass, darkly." So
perfect evidences would not seem
to leave much room for hope that
the changes we wish to see in
the attitude and practices of
government in Moscow could
come about without violent
revolutions in the communist
power; that is, without the over-
throw of the system.

One time we may be over-
ly great and enduring change in
the spirit and practice of govern-
ment in Russia will ever come
about primarily through foreign
inspiration or advice.

Q. To what kind of a
Russia may we reasonably and
justly look forward?

A. We may look, in the
first place, for a Russian govern-
ment which, in contrast to the
one we know today, will be
tolerant, communicative and
forthright in its relations with
other states and peoples. It would
not take the ideological practices
that its own purposes cannot
fully prosper unless all systems of
government not under its control
are subverted and eventually de-
stroyed.

Secondly, while recognizing
that the internal system of govern-
ment is in all essential aspects
Russia's own business and may
be handled in any manner it
chooses, we are entitled to expect
that the exercise of governmental
authority will stop short of what
fairly plain line beyond which lies
totalitarianism. Specifically, we
may expect that any system
which claims to contrast favor-
ably with that which we have
before us today will refrain from
enslaving its own labor—indus-
trial and agricultural.

The third thing we hope "from
a new Russia" is that it will re-
frain from pinning an oppressive
yoke on other peoples who have
not chosen the Soviet system of
national self-assertion.
These, then, are the things for
which we, as Americans, wish
we may hope from the Russia of
the future: that she lift forever the
Iron Curtain, that she recognize
certain limitations to the internal
authority of government, and
that she abandon, as ruthless and
unjustified, the policy of
imperialist expansion and oppres-
sion. If she is not prepared to do
these things, she will hardly be

to say only the following:

There can be no violent sta-
bility in any system which is
based on the fear and weakness
of men. Such a system is bound
to live by men's degradation,
feeding like a vampire on the an-
xiety, the uncertainty, the hatred,
its susceptibility to error, and
its vulnerability to psychological
manipulation. Such a system can
achieve no respectability, no
particular frustrations and bitterness
of the generation of men who are
trapped in it, and the cold terror
those who have been weak or
unwise enough to become its
agents.

The modern police state repre-
sents only a fearful convulsion
of "state socialism," springing, from
the stimulus of great historical im-
pulses. Society may be grievously
agonized if from it. But society
has a healthy instinct which will
by change and renewal and
adjustment—will not remain this
way indefinitely. The necessary
adjustments which caused the
convulsions will eventually begin
to take effect, and the insti-
tutions of society, which have
most interesting life will begin
to assert itself.

Q. What about the non-
Russian national groups within
the U.S.S.R.?

A. There is no more diffi-
cult and treacherous subject in
the entire history of modern
issues. In the relationships be-
tween the Great Russian people
and nearly 100 other national
groups of the old Czarist em-
pire, as well as non-Russian na-
tionalities, there are included
within that empire, there are
conceivable patterns of borders or
institutional arrangements which,
necessitated by the conditions
prevailing to date, would not
arouse violent resentments and
deviate genuine injustices in many
quarters.

If people in that part of the
world are going to go on think-
ing of national borders and
minority problems in the way
they have thought of them in
the past, they will continue to
have them. Americans would do
well to avoid incurring any re-
sponsibility for views or positions
on these subjects; for any spe-
cific solutions they may advocate
will have become a source
of great bitterness against them,
and they will find themselves
drawn into controversies that
have little or nothing to do
with the issue of human freedom.

Q. Is there any way an
American can help solve these
territorial problems?

A. An American who
wishes his influence to be bene-
ficial in these future adjustments
should do well to improve his
knowledge of the situation. His
friends he may have from the
Iron Curtain countries the folly
of his conclusions, but he should
not be misled by the propaganda
of anyone else, for these dreary
and profitless manipulations with
so-called national boundaries and
the native loyalties of the
widened linguistic groups which
have passed for statehood in
that area in the past.

There are more important
things than where the border
runs, and the first of these is
that on both sides of it there
should be tolerance and maturity,
humility in the face of sufferings
done and done to, and a vision
of the future, and a realization that
none of the important problems
of the future for any of the
peoples of Europe is going to be
solved entirely, or even primarily,
by the country's national
borders.

Q. What is the explanation
of the Iron Curtain?

A. When a regime sets out
to enslave its working popu-
lation, it requires for the
maintenance of the arrangement
so vast an apparatus of coercion
and the imposition of the Iron
Curtain follows almost auto-
matically. No ruling group likes
to admit that it can govern the
people only by regarding and
treating them as criminals. For
this reason there is always a ten-
dency to justify its internal op-
pressions by pointing to the menac-
ing iniquity of the outside world.
And the outside world must be
portrayed in those circumstances,
as very iniquitous, indeed—in-
equitable to the people of the
world. Nothing short of this will
do.

Q. What are the prospects
of "state socialism" withering
away?

A. It is conceivable that
retail trade and the performance
of the small business of the
country has so much to do with
the pleasantness of daily life may
some day return in large measure
to private hands in Russia.
In agriculture there will cer-
tainly be an extensive return to
private ownership and initiative.
There is a further possibility that
the system of mutual production-
cooperation by groups of artisans
(artels)—a system rooted in
Russian tradition and understand-
ing—may some day
equally be able to economic
institutions which could represent a
highly important and promising
innovation in the approach to

modern problems of labor and
capital.

But large sections of economic
life known to us as the normal
provinces of private enterprise
will almost certainly remain in
national hands for a long time to
come in Russia, regardless of the
identity of the political authority.

Q. What about reports
that Moscow is striving
to put its hand on the
control of the
with its farm collectivization pro-
gram?

A. Agricultural enterprise
is the Achilles heel of the Soviet
system. Left in private hands, it
constitutes a constant threat to
national hands for a long time to
come in Russia, regardless of the
identity of the political authority.

It may be taken for granted
that one of the first acts of any
future progressive authority in
Russia would be to abolish this
hated system of agricultural serf-
dom and to restore to the farmer
the pride and incentive of private
land ownership and free disposal
of his produce. The collective farm
system may continue to exist,
and they probably will, for the
most abhorrent feature of the
Soviet system is not the concept
of producer-cooperation itself but
the element of restraint that
binds the farmer to the state. The col-
lectives of the future will be
voluntary cooperatives, however,
not shogun marriages.

Q. What is the basic error
in American views on Russia?

A. Above all, it behooves
us Americans to repress and,
if possible, to extinguish once
and for all our inveterate ten-
dency to judge others by the ex-
treme to which they contrive to be-
lieve ourselves. In our relations
with the people of Russia it is
important, as it has never been
important before, for us to recog-
nize that our institutions may not
have relevance for people living
in other climates and conditions
and that there can be social
structures and forms of govern-
ment in that way resembling our
own and yet not deserving of
censure.

Forms of government are
forged mainly in the fire of prac-
tice, not in the vacuum of theory.
They respond to national charac-
ter and to national realities.
There is great good in the Rus-
sian national character, and the
realities of that country scream
out day for a form of adminis-
tration more considerate of the
past and the future. The Soviet
past and the Soviet present have
run its course, or when its per-
sonalities and spirit begin to
change let us not hover nervously
over the people who come after,
applying litmus papers daily to
their political complexion to find
out whether they answer to our
concept of "democratic."

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PARKWAY WILL BE LINKED TO RT. 29 BY NEW CONTRACT

Abbott Reports New
Highway Already Carries
19,000 Cars A Day

Bringing use Garden State
Parkway one step nearer to
Belleville, bids for paving the
new highway from Gallop-
ing Hill Road, Kenilworth, to
Route 29, Union County, in-
cluding the paving of the
located eastbound lanes of
Route 2, in the vicinity of the
interchange, will be taken
May 27 by State Highway Com-
missioner Hansford J. Abbott.

The U. S. Bureau of Public
Roads will share in the cost of the
work which will extend 1-7/10
miles.

The paving contract will represent
the final link in the Depart-
ment's plan to complete the Park-
way connection with Route 29 at
the earliest possible date. Ten
other contracts are now in pro-
gress between Route 29 and the
Pennsylvania Avenue, Cranford. Due to
difficulties in obtaining steel, the
target date for completing this
work has been revised several
times.

As a result of trips to Wash-
ington by Governor Alfred E. Rea-
nold and Commissioner Abbott,
promises of earlier structural steel
deliveries have been secured. The first
shipments are expected for early
June. It is anticipated that sub-
sequent deliveries will be made on
schedule, barring delays ac-
counted by the steel strike.

The Garden State Parkway al-
ready is carrying an average of
19,000 cars a day at present, on
the completed sections Abbott
said yesterday. When the tap of
Route 29 is completed, it is es-
timated over 25,000 cars will travel
the expressway daily.

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Driver Education Group Will Meet At State College

The New Jersey Driver Education Teachers' Association will hold its organizational meeting tomorrow at 2 p.m. at State Teachers College. It was announced by Dr. N. O. Schneider of the State Society Council, chairman of the group's steering committee. The agenda includes presentation of the constitution, election of officers and discussion of persistent problems.

The steering committee announced that all persons who have taken driver-training courses will be eligible for possible membership. Plans are being discussed to include all persons actively engaged in promoting driver education as affiliate or associate members of the association.

Herman D. Knuppel of Belleville, is a member of the steering committee of the association.

Becomes Fraternity Vice-President

Lyman A. Hopper of 100 Nelson Street, was elected as Vice-President of the Upsilon College Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, for the Fall semester of 1952. A sophomore, Hopper is a candidate for the bachelor of science degree in chemistry.

May Day Program Staged At School No. 5 Recently

Eighty kindergarten children at School No. 5 took part in a May Day Program given April 30. The program opened with the Rhythm Band led by Raymond Chapman. The selections played were "Peter Penguin," "Soldiers March" and "Norwegian Mountain Dance." An opera, "The Three Bears," followed, with the bears acting in pantomime. The characters were: Richard Shafter, Lanny Greco, Donna Betchick and Mary Jane Gies.

The closing number was a May Day play with boys and girls dressed as May flowers. Dancers include all persons actively engaged in promoting driver education as affiliate or associate members of the association.

"Three Cheers For Mother" Presented At PTA Meeting

The final meeting of School No. 7 PTA was held Monday in the school auditorium. The program included a skit, "Three Cheers for Mother" presented by the 8A class under the direction of their teacher, Miss Marie Trost.

Evan Thomas, Supervising Principal, installed new officers for the ensuing year. Presentation of the Past President's pin was made by Mrs. Euseb Denner, a past president herself. Presiding member for the installation ceremonies was Mrs. Violet Rochau of the Board of Education.

A charter for the new Cub Pack 307 was presented to the PTA by Mrs. Estelle Rabin, President. Announcements were made for the forthcoming luncheon for the executive board and faculty next Thursday at the school. A tea for the classroom mothers will be given on June 4.

The PTA appreciates the outstanding efforts exerted in behalf of the organization by all the membership.

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K. OF C. LEASE OLD ST. MARY'S FOR CLUBHOUSE

80-Year-Old Church Will Be Rebuilt For Knights And CYO; Old Lodge To Become Offices

The Knights of Columbus, St. Mary's Council, accepted last week an offer by Msgr. James J. Owens of rental at a very nominal sum of the 80-year-old original Gothic chapel of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church for its clubhouse. A plan is now being drawn for remodeling the old brownstone church for its conversion into a clubhouse with a part of the building to be devoted to CYO activities.

The acceptance of Msgr. Owens offer will involve the abandon of plans for the construction of a new clubhouse in Chestnut Street, near Park Drive, on land which was bought several years ago from the Town of Nutley for that purpose. The tract adjoins directly another piece of land which the Knights of Columbus bought from the town, at the same time, for a similar purpose.

The Knights of Columbus have rented the Masonic Lodge hall for meeting purposes for many years, but with plans advancing for the construction of the new Masonic clubhouse, the lodge is preparing to rebuild its old lodge rooms for conversion into professional and business offices.

Historic Structure
The first St. Mary's was built originally in 1872 on a site given for that purpose by Mr. and Mrs. William Joyce, who, at that time, owned the Joyce quarries along Park Avenue, then called Avondale Road, from which the stone for the famous brownstone mansions of New York were built. The Joyce family also made a gift of brownstone for their quarry for the walls of the church.

Although the parish rapidly out-

grew the original church and abandoned it for religious services in 1926 when the chapel in the new school was opened, Msgr. Owens kept up the old structure because of its historical connections with Nutley and with the parish, and because it was unusual in its design, being the work of two famous architects of those days — James Renwick, who helped design St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York, and Timothy O'Rourke, who started the construction of the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart which stands in its unfinished condition in Newark at the edge of branch Brook Park.

In recent years, although the main altar and sanctuary remain in the old church, it has been used for storage purposes. Plans for the remodeling of the old chapel will be screened off for storage. The plans provide for a lodge room, club rooms, kitchens, bowling alleys and rooms for the use of the CYO.

Parent-Child Relations Will Be Subject At Cana Meeting

St. Peter's Church will hold the 12th in a series of Second Cana Conferences next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The subject to be discussed by Father Francis Maginnes will be parent-child relationships. Only couples who have made a first conference are eligible for this one.

The following couples are planning to attend: Mr. and Mrs. John Luni, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Maguire, Mr. and Mrs. James Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Canning, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Fitzpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McCauley, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kane, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dwyer, and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hoiler.

Fidelity Employees Choral Group Will Stage Concert

The Employees' Choral group of the Fidelity Union Trust Company will hold its annual concert this Thursday evening at the East Orange High School. Frank Scherer is conductor and Lillian Clark is accompanist.

The group now numbers 41 women and 31 men who will be heard in 13 selections with Samuel Foster, Thaddeus Cobick, Joan Woodfield and Barbara Huntington as incidental soloists and Judith Daggett and Robert Fricke in pantomime. Guest soloist will be Andrew Gaine, Baritone, with Edie Hand Klinger as accompanist.

Hold Final Meeting
The Fathers' Association of Prospect Hill School, Newark, under the presidency of Dr. S. William Kalish, held its final meeting yesterday. The Fathers' invited the mothers to this meeting.

Congressman Visits Gift Home



Among the more than 4,500 persons who visited the Veterans of Foreign Wars' \$40,000 gift home at 15-19 Chancellor Avenue, Newark over the week-end were Congressman Peter W. Rodino, Jr. and Mrs. Rodino. The home will be given away to some individual at the close of the VFW-sponsored Essex County Home Show in the 113th Infantry Armory from June 10 to 15.

Two Young Women Enroll In Katharine Gibbs School

Miss Cynthia Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Cooper of 212 Overlook Avenue, and Miss Phyllis Friscia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Friscia of 139 Little Street, are enrolled in the Katharine Gibbs School and begin their work in September. Miss Cooper who will be graduated from the Centenary Junior College, Hackettstown, in June will take the Special Course for College Women. Miss Friscia will be graduated from Belleville High School in June.

Jersey City Man Successful In Appeal Of Disorderly Arrest

Samuel DeNardi of 184 Clarendon Avenue, Jersey City, fined here by Magistrate Edward J. Abramson in February, \$106 as

a careless driver, was successful in an appeal of the conviction in Newark recently. Judge Joseph Conlon of the County Court order the fine and driver's license returned and the record of the arrest expunged from the police files. A special resolution was passed by the Board of Commissioners empowering the town treasurer to refund the fine, Tuesday night.

Contemporary Of Newark Will Observe Founders Day Tuesday

The Contemporary of Newark will hold its last general meeting of the season with the observance of Founders Day next Tuesday, at the club's headquarters, 605 Broad Street, at 1:30 P.M. Mrs. Floyd D. Dean, of Lyndhurst, first vice president and Program Chairman, is in charge of arrangements. Mrs. William A. Weir, president, will preside.

6-ROOM ADDITION AT SAINT MARY'S TO OPEN IN FALL

Abandoning Four Oldest Classrooms, School Authorities Plan To Abandon Lyeum

Progress on building the 6-room, \$250,000 addition to St. Mary's Parochial School, in Lafayette Place, has been so swift that Msgr. James J. Owens was able to announce last week that the new wing will be opened for classes next September and that enrollment registrations will be increased from the present 940, the school's capacity, to about 1,100.

All six classrooms will be thrown open when school reopens in the Autumn, but at the same time school authorities will begin the withdrawal of classes from the old Lyeum building, a three-story wooden structure which stands behind St. Mary's Convent.

One basement classroom and three on the top floor, in a converted public hall, will be abandoned. That will bring the school's total of classrooms from the present 17 to 19, as soon as possible, thereafter, the other

school rooms in the old Lyeum will be abandoned.

That structure, originally built as an auditorium and parish hall by Father Francis A. Poy in 1910, became St. Mary's first school in 1921 after an unusual bit of building surgery. The Lyeum had been built directly on the ground, but when Father Quirk decided in 1921 to build will be held Monday night, May 19. The group agreed to postpone further deliberation until then so that the committees would have time to study information turned over to them by the school board. This information included studies of the Junior High School, reports of the State Building Inspector, the University of Pennsylvania, the Committee of Eighteen, the Citizens Advisory Committee on Education, excerpts from the Columbia Survey and statistics covering classroom size and enrollment prepared by the school administration.

Annual Exhibition Week For The Prospect Hill School

The Prospect Hill School of Newark is inaugurating its annual Exhibition Week next Monday with a recital by the school Glee Club, to be followed by a display of all work completed during the year both in academic classes and in extra-curricular work. The exhibit will remain intact during the entire week.

A tea and "Open House" will be held next Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock as a preview to the forthcoming week.

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Cerebral Palsy Campaign Plans Scholarship Fund

A scholarship plan that will take care of ten Cerebral Palsy children in the Belleville area, was announced Sunday by John J. Gibbons of Belleville, chairman of the Belleville section of the national "Essex Cerebral Palsy Fund" raising campaign.

Committee chairman and co-chairmen for the campaign are: Joseph F. Howley, of the Fidelity Union Trust Company, Treasurer; Sidney Hollander, president of the Essex County Cerebral Palsy Fund; and Norman Lattin, National Grain and Feed Co., as Chairman and Co-Chairman, respectively, of the Industrial Division; Mark Gray, Chairman of Clubs and Organizations; Dr. Joseph Israel, and Joseph Haydon, Assistant President for Essex County, Chairman and Co-Chairman of the Professional Committee; Eugene Reilly and Edward Kelly, Chairman and Co-Chairman, respectively, of the Business Division.

Edward Abramson is Chairman of the Special Gifts Committee, while Co-Chairmen are Joseph McGowan and Eugene Kelly, president of the Belleville Board of Education.

Music Educators To Have Dinner For Mrs. Griffith

Mrs. Parker O. Griffith, president of the Griffith Music Foundation, will be honored by the New Jersey Music Educators Association at its annual dinner meeting on May 24, for the contribution she has made to musical and cultural life in New Jersey. Mrs. Griffith is chairman of the committee in charge of membership and guests. The dinner will be held in Griffith Auditorium, Newark, at 7 p.m. and will be preceded by a reception at 6:30 p.m.



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Roy Girard, Recovering From Heart Attack Soon Expected Home From Hospital

By Warren Knight

One day this week, or possibly next, will be a happy day at 46 Oakley Terrace, Nutley. Roy Girard is coming home.

After a very serious heart attack some weeks ago, the beloved senior member of the Nutley school system's physical education department, with the memory of a hospital bed, oxygen tent and still-quiet of hospital walls fresh in his mind, will be coming home.

Rest and quiet will be Roy's chief prescription for recuperation and the multitude of friends who have been offering prayers for his recovery can cooperate by extending "get-well" wishes through the medium of Uncle Sam's mail.

Sports Writers Agree

It is interesting to note that many newspaper writers, a hard-shelled and cynical lot and not often prone to shed a sentimental word, have been outspoken in Girard's praise. Bill Dougherty, one of the more capable craftsmen of the spoken word in the Newark News sports department, delivered a neat eulogy about Roy some ten days ago.

Others have joined in the remarkable feature is these gentlemen of diverse opinions on most subjects, who can easily express themselves in the most contradictory way, all agree on one point—Roy Girard has made the most wonderful contribution to the youth of Nutley. Not because of his won and lost record, which incidentally, takes a back seat to none, but because he is one of those coaches who actually mold character.

Able With Boys

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able, yet on the unpleasant side, is the failure of Girard's superiors to take cognizance of this characteristic that borders on the amusing when speaking about producing winners. Boards of Education and administrators of Nutley's educational policies have failed miserably to recognize Roy's talents.

They failed because of an inflexible policy that prohibited a just reward. When it came time to name an athletic director, Roy was by-passed and there is no one who was more entitled to it. But because Roy went to Panzer College and obtained a degree that wasn't comparable with the ones they are handing out in these bustling, high-pressure days, he didn't according to the boards and the administrators, have the scholastic requirements to fill the bill.

That's a flagrant disregard for the most important of Roy's many assets—his ability to teach young men how to act as gentlemen. There has never been a man in the school system that surpassed Girard in this direction.

Worked With Stanford

Roy has coached every major sport in the Nutley curriculum. When the late "Chief" Stanford came to town, he and Girard formed one of the most unusual but formidable coaching combinations in the state.

Stanford, quick and blustery, full of fire and ginger, ready to cut your hide off if you didn't play the way he wanted you to or thought you were capable of. On the other hand, Girard—soft-spoken, quiet, unassuming but firm and a liberal vespers of his fiery little boss, Stanford. Both got a lot out of boys and sports in Nutley were on a high level under this indomitable pair.

When Girard resigned a year ago as basketball coach, he wrote a letter to his coaching career. He didn't want to do it but he was giving too much and his troubled heart probably got a good push along the beaten trail because of his intensity and feeling for his teams. School, Mrs. Priestley, the former Georgia Parish of Montreal.

Job For Girard

Perhaps in the Fall, Roy will be coming back to the red brick building on Franklin Avenue that has been a second home to him for more than a quarter of a century. It is too much to ask the Board of Education to give this wonderful gentleman an easier task? If there is no desk job available, couldn't he be created?

Roy would be the last one in the world to seek a sinecure. He never sought one in his entire life. Many nights throughout his career, and summers, too, has been spent furthering the town's program. He has worked hard and the town for which he has labored has not been too generous in the way of a reward.

Retirement is not too far off for Roy Girard. Before it arrives, we're certain many of the town's residents

concur in the feeling that it's long past the time when Mr. "My, But You're Slow" was recognized for the fine person he is. In the same building, which now houses the Junior High School. At that time he was primarily interested in music and pursued a career as a professional violinist for four years before entering college.

The newly appointed superintendent attended the School of Education of New York University, where he received the B. S., the M. A., and the Ph. D. degrees. He has also attended Montclair State Teachers College, as well as Columbia College and Teachers College of Columbia University.

Started Teaching in 1933

In 1933 Dr. Priestley started teaching in the Belvidere Public Schools. Later he was employed as a teacher in the Roselle, Abraham Clark High School. He started his administrative career as principal of the White Township Consolidated School in Warren County. In 1941 he became supervising principal of the Crosskill, N. J., elementary schools.

In 1942 he became an enlisted man in the United States Army. Later he was transferred to Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg, Va., as Dean of Men for the Army Specialized Training Program with the rank of captain in the adjutant General's Department. Upon being discharged from the Army in 1948 he was employed as superintendent of schools at Salem, N. J.

Dr. Priestley returned to Nutley in 1948 to become high school principal at his alma mater. From time to time he has been a part-time member of the faculties of New York University and the University College of Seton Hall.

Dr. and Mrs. Priestley have two children, Anne and John, both of whom attend the Yankton School. Mrs. Priestley is the former Georgia Parish of Montreal.

Wounded GI Visits New York As Guest Of 52 Association

Pfc. George W. Travers of 63 Cordland Street was among the 24 patients of Valley Forge Army Hospital, Phoenixville, Pa., who visited New York City recently as guests of the 52 Association. The GI's visit included attendance at the Madison Square Garden Circus, Radio City Music Hall, Elks Field baseball game, sight-seeing, and special luncheons and banquets. Their hosts, the 52 Association of New York, are 2400 men and women who pledged that "The Wounded Shall Never Be Forgotten."

Teen of the Week



Marine Awarded Letter Of Commendation For Service

Marine Staff Sgt. Chester R. Gorsk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Gorsk of 133 Washington Avenue has earned a Letter of Commendation for exemplary performance of duty and excellent service in the line of his profession while in Korea.

As a vice team chief with the First Marine Division in Korea, when enemy pressure was particularly great, he worked day and night in the face of intense enemy mortar and small arms fire to maintain wire communications with forward elements.

Gorsk was presented the award by Major Gen. Edwin A. Pollock, commanding general of the Second Marine Division.

Trains at Bainbridge

Felix P. Masterson, seaman recruit, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Masterson of 193 Floyd Street, is presently undergoing recruit training at the U.S. Naval Training Center at Bainbridge, Md. Masterson entered the Naval service in March.

Jet Pilot on Leave

Lieut. John Frederick Rapp of Maplewood, formerly of Belleville, is home on leave until next Saturday when he reports to Naval Reserve Air Station, Oakland, California. Lieut. Rapp has completed a six-month period of active sea duty in Korea, having served as a Grumman Panther Jet Fighter pilot aboard the aircraft carrier U. S. S. Antietam. He flew a total of 68 missions.

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

Harold J. Wolff, O. D.

EYE EXAMINATIONS

375 FRANKLIN AVE.
Opposite Post Office
NUTLEY, N. J.

"FREE PARKING IN REAR"

There goes that yellow convertible Pontiac again! Yes, it's Catherine Stefanel breezing along in it when she isn't driving the Cadillac.

This popular girl has been active in athletic clubs, such as volleyball and basketball, and has served on the Student Council in her sophomore year. In her junior and senior years "Stef" was an active member of the senate. During those busy senior play presentations, Catherine could be found backstage applying make-up to the actors and actresses.

When a girl has a Pontiac to drive around, does she have other interests? You bet! "Stef" likes dancing, sports, and is an ardent Yankee fan. Plans for the future include going to Korea to become a nurse. Good luck, ambitious girl!

Promoted to Corporal

Joseph Glichist of 472 Washington Ave. has been promoted to the Cadet rank of Corporal in the Seton Hall University Reserve Officers' Training Corps Band; it was announced by Lt. Col. Louis Mark, Professor of Military Science and Tactics.

Takes Air Force Course

Donald J. Dacey, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Dacey of 66 De Witt Avenue, is taking a Control Tower Operator's course at an Air Force Technical School at Keesler Air Force Base, Mississippi. Dacey is a graduate of Belleville High School.



DE BACCO BROS.

Domestic and Foreign Make Bicycles and Accessories
EXPERT REPAIRING
326 Washington Avenue
Belleville 2-5379

Assigned to Camp Kilmer, Sergeant First Class Leonard S. Vane, husband of the former Laulnie Peters of 401 Cordland Street, has been assigned to the 1277th Area Service Unit at Camp Kilmer following a tour of duty in Korea.

Leaves for Korea
Captain Charles Edward Francis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis of 28 Lincoln Terrace, recently left for Korea from Japan. A graduate of Belleville High School, Capt. Francis spent four years during War II in Korea, Saipan, and Okinawa.

SEE IT NOW! IT MAY BE YOURS! THE V. F. W. MODEL GIFT HOME OF 1952 VALUED AT \$40,000.00

FREE PUBLIC INSPECTION! FREE!
Daily & Sunday—2 P. M. to 10 P. M.
17-19 CHANCELLOR AVE. (at Elizabeth Ave.) NEWARK

YOU may own this 7-room dream house, to be presented as the main gift at the Essex County Home Show! Finest construction features—complete with gorgeous furniture, draperies, heating system, appliances, etc. Built by Edward Leske Co., Inc. Completely furnished by Ludwig Baumann. Homart heating system by Sears, Roebuck & Co. All tile work by Jasco Tile Company. Capital Kitchen installed by Homes Beautiful. Official hostesses in charge.

• TO BE PRESENTED FREE OF ALL ENCUMBRANCES!
• TO BE PRESENTED COMPLETE WITH LANDSCAPED PLOT AND ENTIRE FURNISHINGS PLUS A BRAND NEW 1952 HENRY J. AUTOMOBILE!

To Be Presented as the **MAIN GIFT** at the 1952 first annual **ESSEX COUNTY HOME SHOW** Conducted by the Essex County Council **VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS** of the United States
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ONLY PONTIAC GIVES YOU THIS DUAL-RANGE COMBINATION!

More Powerful High Compression Engines
New Dual-Range Hydra-Matic Drive—
The Right Power at the Right Time!
High Performance Economy Auto—
Power Engine Revolution For Mile!

A Spectacular Performer—A Wonderful Value!

Come in, get behind the wheel of a new Dual-Range Pontiac and watch all your driving troubles fade away! In Traffic Range you'll ease through the toughest traffic so smoothly, so easily, so smoothly you'll hardly know there's another car around.

On the open road, you're in Cruising Range—so smooth and quiet it's almost like coasting. In Cruising Range you actually reduce engine revolutions as much as 30 per cent! No wonder you save gasoline every hour you drive.

Come in and see this great new Pontiac—America's lowest priced straight-eight; the lowest priced car with Hydra-Matic Drive. Let us show you the wonderful deal we can make that will put you behind the wheel of your own new Pontiac!

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Pontiac

ARROWHEAD PONTIAC, INC.

645 WASHINGTON AVENUE
BELLEVILLE, N. J.

The Meeting Place

Edgar Jean Bracco

The Big Town
As darkness falls, most towns begin to sleep up. You can almost feel the tension of the day's activities lifting up. The people on the streets move a little more slowly and there aren't as many of them out. There are fewer trucks, you find small groups of relaxed citizens on corners, talking, waiting to see the passes. And as night comes on, fully, you can almost sense the quiet as the roar mutates to a drowsy buzz. You have gone to the grocer.

But in the heart of the Big Town this is not so. True, most sections settle down, just as in other cities across America. The downtown districts are still and ghostly, the highway stretches out a sleepy look, out in the suburbs all you see are occasional walkers people on visits, people walking dogs, young people walking in the moonlight of their years.

But Times Square, the great noisy heart of the city, awakes as night comes on. All day it's been like an anthill, with its people jostling, its beat lights, its trucks, its buses, its cars, its pedestrians cursing back, cops cursing forward.

Now, as the sky darkens, the heart stirs in a different manner. It's not the same as the daytime, but it's been busy at common-places all day, but now that the pressure is off, it begins to move in a really serious business. The people who crowd the streets are different. There's a change in their attitude. During the day you saw them with their heads down, thoughtful as they walked, but now they're more leisurely and they take time to see a few of the things that in daylight they only glanced at.

Walk up along Broadway, starting at the crossroad of 42d Street. Go past the Paramount and see the crowds near the entrance. They aren't all waiting to get in. Some are just waiting. If you want to ask them, they won't mind. They're waiting for a fight, a robbery, a crack-up, a well-organized girl. They don't know the words but they know the feeling.

Glimpses across the street, up at the Bond sign, where you see the two states all lit up by neon and separated by the false cascade. You marvel at their size. You see the two states, the two and you see them from 42d Street as well as from 51st.

This is big, you say to yourself, meaning everything around you. It is big. Other towns may have bigger things, but this is a scene that's never been repeated, and once you see it, you know you'll never see the like of it again.

As you stroll uptown you're aware of sounds around you, but not distinct, separate sounds, but a vast assortment, a kind of symphony without a conductor. It makes no sense to you until you stop and listen, picking out things to listen to. Then you hear it. It begins to have meaning. As you hear them talk, all these anonymous people start to stand out as individuals, as humans with their own way of speaking, their own thoughts and feelings and ambitions and sorrows.

Here you see two teen age boys. You follow their eyes and see that they are attracted to two teen age girls up ahead. "Whadda ya say?" one asks his friend.

"Looks good. Lets go." And with an air of worldly nonchalance they step up their pace. As you watch them go you can't help smiling. They're trying so hard to look like masters at this game, but it's so easy to tell they're novices at this exciting and intricate profession of wolfing.

Now here you see a young couple, not well dressed, looking a little awed by the splendor around them. You can tell they're married. The girl reaches into her pocket, counts his money, then glances at the price card in the Astor ticket booth. The girl watches him, waiting almost afraid to spoil it by talking. Then, with a shrug, he heads toward the lobby and you know that for a few hours they will forget that the money should have gone to the grocer.

All round you the sounds rise up — the talk, "Yeah, so he offers me — 2 to 1. Get that, 2 to 1." "Eisen, pal, when it comes to baseball, I forced more on you ever learned." "Sure I hit him. I don't take that from nobody."

Makes Transition From Nazi Paratrooper To GI

Lothar A. Pallentin, Captured By U. S. During The Battle Of The Bulge, Is Now In Korea With 245th Tank Battalion; Plans Next Career In Air Force

It has been a confusing decade of war for Lothar A. Pallentin who was recently promoted to the rank of sergeant major with the 245th Tank Battalion in Korea. This is a far cry from his status as Nazi paratrooper seven and half years ago when he was taken captive by the U. S. 101st Airborne Division near Bastogne during the "Battle of the Bulge."

Pallentin's war-filled life of the past decade began in September, 1943, while he was attending high school in his home town of Bremerhaven, Germany. He was determined how to spend his approaching 17th birthday when his fate was decided for him. He was selected to attend one of Hitler's "Luftwaffe" schools in East Prussia. However, due to a shortage of plane fuels, allowing only combat flights, his pilot training ceased and he entered a paratrooper school.

The young man attained a sergeant's rank immediately preceding the "Battle of the Bulge" in December 1944, and his career with the Nazis came to an abrupt end when he was captured by the 101st Airborne after suffering severe head wounds.

He was thereupon evacuated to Plymouth, England, to an Allied hospital and then sent for further medical treatment to Fort Eustis, Va. After his recuperation he went to various PW camps in Virginia and New York. This period of time of his life was spent at various jobs allotted to prisoners, from work in a fertilizer factory to mixing cement.

At the conclusion of the war, Pallentin was sent to Belgium under British jurisdiction. From whence, due to illness, he was returned to his native Bremerhaven. Here he sought and obtained employment with the American Army's occupation forces.

The German veteran gained entrance to the United States as an immigrant in July 1949 and resided here in Belleville with an uncle. He was employed as a radio-tube repairman until his induction into the U. S. Army in October, 1950 when he was assigned to the 45th Division's Signal Company.

As you pass the swanky sidewalk night club — Billy Roan's 14th Quarter, Louis and the Bluebirds, and the others, you see the well-dressed couples pouring in. You see the evening gowns and the silken wigs come out of the cabs and the lights of the city. And from inside you hear the music of Dixieland, bebop, low and blue from the sophisticated hang-out, slow and refined from the upper-crust saloons.

Yes, you think as you head here, this is it. This is Times Square, the big heart of the biggest town there is. But there's more to this place than what it is for you. It's more than a place where people or wealth. What it is, you can't exactly tell. All you know is that it's the way it is, and that there isn't another like it in all the world. And you know, too, that it's yours. You don't own a nickel's worth of it, you could tomorrow and it wouldn't know the difference, but somehow, in a vague manner you can't spell out, you feel it's yours all the same.

Completes Training
Marine Private First Class Walter R. Michener, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Michener of 43 Wilson, recently completed training at the Marine Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C., by receiving a promotion to his present rank and winning the silver badge of Marine Marksman.

In Korea with Marines
Marine Private First Class Charles M. Wynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wynn of 60 Eugene Place, has joined the First Marine Division in Korea and been assigned to the 245th tank battalion of that unit.

Witnessed Atomic Blast in Nevada



Marine Private First Class Robert Cheshire, and Marine Corporal John P. Ward, were among those who witnessed the atomic explosion that took place last Thursday, at Camp Desert Rock, Nevada, and then joined in the mock assault on an objective near the center of the atomic impact area. About 2,000 Marines participated in this latest series of atomic tests at the Atomic Energy Commission Proving Grounds, Cheshire is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Miller, Sr., of 27 Minker Place and Ward is the son of Mrs. Charles F. Ward of Overlook Avenue.

Letters to the Editor

Disagrees with Editorial
To The Editor Times-News:
We are deeply disturbed by the implications and inference that have been created by your recent editorial in the Belleville Times of May 1st, 1952 and titled "State Police Recommended."

There is no doubt in my mind that your special editorials and features on the work of Belleville Chapter played an important role to present the facts to the citizens of Belleville. Although we were unsuccessful in reaching our goal as of this date, I do believe that the people in Belleville are aware of the outstanding job the two hundred volunteer workers have been doing for our town.

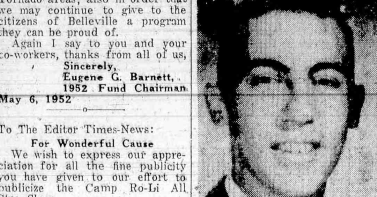
The chapter's many services have increased during the year and the defense bond program in Belleville is an important feature of that program. There is still need for continued help in our Essex County Blood Bank and I feel certain the people of Belleville will cooperate. I would like to personally thank all the committee, especially those who were kind enough to serve on our House-to-House organization. Although the drive should

To Visit Caribbean
Ens. David L. Cooper, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Cooper of 223 Overlook Avenue, will soon visit several Caribbean ports aboard the USS landing ship tank No. 839.

Antique Show in Montclair
The Fifth Annual Montclair Antique Show will be held in the Women's Club of Upper Montclair, Valley Road and Cooper Avenue, from May 16 through 25 from 1 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Among the patrons is Mrs. Julia E. Davis of Belleville.

Has Recruit Training
Martin A. Natale, seaman recruit, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Natale of 69 Heckel Street, is presently undergoing recruit training at the U. S. Naval Training Center, Bainbridge, Md. He entered the Naval service last month.

Gets College Post



Martin Bucco, a senior at New Mexico Highlands University, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bucco of 63 Preston Street, has been offered a partial graduate assistantship on the faculty of the University of Oregon for the coming academic year, according to Gordon A. Sabine, Dean of the School of Journalism. An English and Journalism major, Bucco recently resigned from the editorship of the college newspaper in order to devote more time to free-lance writing.

long illness of the late Paul Mays, especially to the Belleville Chapter of the American Red Cross, especially Miss Danby and the Belleville ambulance drivers and members of the police department for all they have done.

Thanks Red Cross, Others
To The Editor Times-News:
As Chairman of the 1952 Fund Drive for the Belleville chapter, American Red Cross, I wish to thank you for the cooperation you gave during our drive for funds.

THE SUMMER OF HIS LIFE!
That growing boy of yours will never forget the Summers he spends at KAMP KIAMESHA. In nature's beautiful outdoors, he'll grow healthy and make strong, lasting friendships under the guidance of patient, competent counselors. Now in its 44th season KAMP-KIAMESHA is high in Sussex County's mountains, seven miles from Branchville, on a natural lake. Applications are now being accepted for boys from 8 to 16 by the Newark, Y. M. C. A. Rates are extremely modest. Write for Booklet B.



See it!
The ALERT AMERICA Convoy
... the show that may save your life
Newark Armory * May 22 - May 26

Attacks by sabotage, incendiaries and biological warfare. Multi-color films of actual atomic explosions. The dramatic Atomic Alert Room and the devastating assault on a typical American City. A host of exciting 3-dimensional exhibits. The new concept of Civil Defense.



CIVIL DEFENSE NEEDS YOU!
The war of tomorrow — if it comes — will be far different from anything as we know it. The enemy will not stop at destroying troops and military installations but will hit American factories, American homes, American families. Only by well organized civil defense units can we hope to meet this threat on the home front. And Civil Defense needs volunteer workers — men, women and children who will be trained to protect themselves and their families when an emergency strikes. Will you be ready?
Call your Civil Defense unit today. See what you can do to fight back!

NOW ON SALE!

TOMATO PLANTS
(Certified Stock)

and

Pepper Plants

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PLEGE FARM

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Studebaker finished first and second in actual miles per gallon

Studebaker Champion
beat all sizes and eight in the contest
27.82 actual miles per gallon

Studebaker Commander V-8
beat all other eight in the contest
25.59 actual miles per gallon

See Studebaker pace the race
AT INDIANAPOLIS, MAY 30TH

A jet-streamed Studebaker Commander V-8 convertible will pace the 500-mile race on May 30th. It is chosen as Pace Car by Indianapolis Speedway officials because of Studebaker's outstanding contributions to motorsporting.

FORT MOTORS CO. OF N. J., INC.
25 WASHINGTON AVE., BELLEVILLE, N. J.

The ALERT AMERICA Convoy
... the show that may save your life
Newark Armory * May 22 - May 26

SEE

Attacks by sabotage, incendiaries and biological warfare. Multi-color films of actual atomic explosions. The dramatic Atomic Alert Room and the devastating assault on a typical American City. A host of exciting 3-dimensional exhibits. The new concept of Civil Defense.

ADMISSION FREE

The war of tomorrow — if it comes — will be far different from anything as we know it. The enemy will not stop at destroying troops and military installations but will hit American factories, American homes, American families. Only by well organized civil defense units can we hope to meet this threat on the home front. And Civil Defense needs volunteer workers — men, women and children who will be trained to protect themselves and their families when an emergency strikes. Will you be ready?
Call your Civil Defense unit today. See what you can do to fight back!

CIVIL DEFENSE NEEDS YOU!

Pardon us for POINTING...But

**LOOK HOW
YOU SAVE**

when you shop at Food Fair

The Taster Tells The Tale!

Look at your Food Fair cash register receipt! It tells you the whole story — low prices all the way! Not an advertised special alone — but on hundreds upon hundreds of your everyday food and household needs as well. Come to Food Fair see how you save.



Fresh Killed - Grade "A" Locally Dressed Chickens, Food Fair's Pick of the Flock. Rushed to you under Refrigeration within 24 hrs. after killing

FRYERS or BROILERS 33¢

Cut-Up Chickens for Frying — Buy the Part You like Best

Legs lb. 69¢ Wings lb. 35¢ Breasts lb. 75¢ Backs lb. 15¢

OUR FAMOUS "PSG" NEW ENGLAND CURED

CORNEED BEEF BONELESS BRISKET lb. 79¢

lb.
Up to
3 1/2
lbs.

STOKELY'S Finest

CATSUP 15¢

Fancy, Rich, Spicy, Catsup!
For the Finest — Buy Stokely's

GREEN GIANT PEAS 2 No. 303 cans 33¢

Laurel Ridge

APPLE SAUCE 2 19¢

no. 303 jar

DELICIOUS JELLY ROLLS

Reg. 39¢ Value

33¢

VANITY FAIR Facial

TISSUES 19¢

Box of 400
Soft white absorbent
Sanitary Tissues

BABO CLEANSER 2 cans 19¢

Sunsweet PRUNES 35¢

MEDIUM

2 lb. box

FYNE TASTE MARSHMALLOW PEANUTS 15 oz. bag 29¢

DUBUQUE CANNED Pork Shoulder

PICNICS 2 99¢

Sold whole in original
unopened cans. Boneless,
Skinless. Ready-to-eat.

4 3/4 lb. can

MIDGET SALAMI GOLDEN JUBILEE 1 POUND AVERAGE lb. 79¢

Stringless BEANS 2 29¢

NAVEL ORANGES CALIFORNIA SUNKIST dozen 39¢



KRAFT famous Pasteurized

VELVEETA

CHEESE FOOD



2-lb loaf 89¢

Ideal for Slicing, Toasting, Melting and Tidbits

Coffee

LADY FAIR 1 lb. bag 79¢

FYNE TASTE 1 lb. bag 77¢

FYNE-FRESH FROZEN

ORANGE JUICE 10¢

Finest quality, quick-frozen concentrate of pure, natural, unsweetened orange juice, pressed from free-ripened selected fruit. Rich in Vitamin C.

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REVOLUTIONARY NEW WAX PAPER THAT SEALS ITSELF

100 foot roll 29¢

LUX TOILET SOAP

A LUX TOILET BEAUTY BATH LEAVES SKIN FRESH AND SWEET

3 reg. cakes 23¢ 2 bath sizes 23¢

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SATURDAY 8.00 A. M. to 6.00 P. M.

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1 lb. can 31¢

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ARGO CORN STARCH

1 lb. pkg. 13¢

DURYEA'S CORN STARCH

1 lb. pkg. 16¢

SWIFT'S

Meats for Babies STRAINED or CHOPPED

3 1/2 oz. can 21¢

Oscar Mayer

WEINERS

in Barbecue Sauce

13 1/2 oz. can 48¢

Breeze THE NEW ALL PURPOSE DETERGENT giant box 60¢ large box 31¢