

**MRS. HUGH KITTLE
SUCCUMBS AT 49**
Wife Of The Principal Of
Belleville High School,
She Was Ill For Six Weeks

Mrs. Mary Margaret Trainor Kittle, of 201 De Witt Avenue, wife of Hugh D. Kittle, principal of Belleville High School, died Friday in St. Barnabas Hospital after a six-week illness. She was 49.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Kittle was a resident of Belleville for 25 years. She was formerly employed by the De Witt Savings & Loan Association here.

Besides her husband, she leaves a son by a previous marriage, George Kimmmer, at home; a step-daughter, Mrs. Lois Jane Weber, of Belleville; two step-sons, Hugh D. Kittle, Jr., a Navy Lieutenant stationed at Lumbidge, Md., and Henry R. Kittle, at home; a sister, Mrs. Michael D'Addario of Point Pleasant; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday from the Stratt-Smith Funeral Home, 361 Franklin Avenue, to St. Peter's Church for a solemn requiem mass.

Miss Ethel Harriet Young
Miss Ethel Harriet Young, of 651 Belleville Avenue, died last

LEGAL NOTICE
PROPOSALS FOR EDUCATIONAL SUPPLIES
Proposals for furnishing the Belleville Public Schools of the Town of Belleville with educational, art and kindergarten supplies for the school year 1952-1953 will be received in the office of the Board of Education on June 22, 1952, at 2:00 P. M.

Specifications and all particulars may be obtained on application to the Board of Education, School Number, Rooms, 125 Union Avenue, Belleville, N. J., or by mail on June 22, 1952.

RUEL E. DANIELS
District Clerk
Fee: \$5.00

PUBLIC NOTICE
To the members of the Belleville Chapter, American Red Cross, in accordance with the By-Laws, the Annual Meeting of the Chapter will be held at the Elks Club, 203 Washington Avenue, Belleville, N. J., on Thursday, June 27, 1952, at 8:00 P. M. to elect officers for the ensuing year and transact other business as may come before the meeting.

THOMAS A. KENNEL
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Thursday at her home after a short illness.

Born in Brooklyn, she had lived in Belleville for 25 years. She was employed as a secretary in the Essex County Jail and Hospital and was formerly with Driver-Harris Co., Harrison.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Young of the Belleville address; two sisters, Mrs. Vincent Van Duzer of Newark, N. J., and Mrs. Jean H. Hunt of Long Island; and a brother, Edwin C. Young at home.

Funeral services were held Friday at George Van Tassel's Community Funeral Home, 637 Belleville Avenue, Elmhurst Cemetery, Brooklyn.

Admitted to Vassar
Miss Audrey Maise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Maise of 18 Forest Street has been accepted by Vassar College to administer the fall A. S. in Belleville High School. Miss Maise has been a member of the National Honor Society, Monday Staff, and Future Teachers of America Club, as well as Secretary-Treasurer of the senior class and President of the Junior Red Cross.

Mental Patient
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formed Sunday. A verdict of death by manual strangulation was returned.

Week-end passes issued to Zoppia routine, according to Dr. Joseph G. Sutton, medical director at Overbrook. Zoppia, he said, was not considered dangerous and had shown no homicidal tendencies. Because Zoppia was a voluntary patient, having originally entered Overbrook December 6, 1950, he

NOTICE
TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Governors of P. O. Box No. 1113 of Belleville, N. J., has applied to the State Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control at 1000 Broad Street, Newark, N. J., for a Plenary Right Consumption license for premises situated at 251 Washington Avenue, Belleville, N. J.

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Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to: State Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, 1000 Broad Street, Newark, N. J., or by mail on June 22, 1952.

JOSEPH L. HIGGINS
Attorney
100 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.
Fee: \$10.00

was automatically classified as eligible for consideration for routine privileges.

Dr. Sutton said that Zoppia, a victim of schizophrenia, imagined he was being persecuted, but had been considered unlikely to resort to violence.

The elder Zoppia came to this country from Carini, Italy in 1921 and had lived in Belleville since after several visits to his homeland. He brought his wife and son over in 1946. A farmer by trade, the boy had made an attempt to learn the English language but failed. His father said he had worked very briefly as a laborer.

Doctors advised young Zoppia to enter Overbrook about two years ago when he complained of headaches and backaches. After he was released about nine months later, he attempted suicide in the same manner as he did Saturday, but was saved by Detective Irving Holly, who administered artificial respiration.

Three months ago he tried again to take his life, this time from an overdose of sleeping pills, and again failed.

Besides her son and husband, Mrs. Zoppia leaves two married daughters, both in Italy.

Investigating the homicide with Detectives Mariano and Holly, was Detective Captain McGinnis of Belleville and Detective Lieutenant Leon Neider and Harvey Gross of the prosecutor's office.

SUBROGATE'S NOTICE
Estate of WILLIAM H. MOULTON, deceased.
Dated: April 29, 1952
Pursuant to the order of WILLIAM H. MOULTON, Jr., Surrogate of the County of Essex, this day made on the application of the undersigned, Executors of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased, to exhibit their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased, within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred from asserting or recovering the same against the estate.

JOSEPH L. HIGGINS
Attorney
100 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.
Fee: \$10.00

SUBROGATE'S NOTICE
Estate of PHILIP DETTELBAUGH, deceased.
Dated: April 16, 1952
Pursuant to the order of WILLIAM H. MOULTON, Jr., Surrogate of the County of Essex, this day made on the application of the undersigned, Executors of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased, to exhibit their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased, within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred from asserting or recovering the same against the estate.

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Fire Damages New House
Fire did extensive damage to a new home under construction at 9 Della Terrace, Thursday. The house is owned by Patrolman Frank "Gingerelli," who lives at 14 May Street. The blaze damaged the roof and upper floor of the house. There was no one working in the building at the time. The fire department under Fire Chief Dunleavy were at the scene about 45 minutes.

SUBROGATE'S NOTICE
Estate of PETER THORSS WOOD, deceased.
Dated: May 9, 1952
Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscriber, trustee of the trust created under the last will and testament of PETER THORSS WOOD, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Essex County Court, Probate Division, on Tuesday, the 24th day of June next.

JOSEPH L. HIGGINS
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100 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.
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LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Town of Belleville will sell at public sale to the highest bidder all its right, title and interest in the land situated in the Town of Belleville described hereinafter, and not needed for public use. Said lands and premises will be sold to the highest bidder on terms and conditions of the town of Belleville, and will be sold in accordance with said terms and conditions to the highest bidder for cash.

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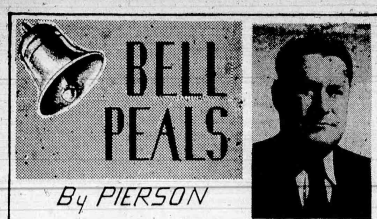
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PEARLS
By PIERSON

Third Again

Belleville High's Golf team seems to be making a habit of finishing third in the State Tournament. Although the team played a curtailed schedule this year because of the lack of a home course, the Bellboys did right well at Jumping Brook on Monday, when they trailed Madison, defending champ, by five strokes and Union, in second place, by a single stroke. Ernie Ferraro with 82, Robert Schiewer with 83, Leonard DeStefano with 88 and Gordon Wiegmann with 96 comprised the Belleville team.

Varsity Club Will Fete Bellboys

On June 19 the Belleville Varsity Club will tender a dinner to the members of the Belleville High School baseball, tennis, track, crew and golf teams at the Nereid Boat Club. Speakers are being contacted by Jerry Bonavita, dinner committee chairman. The affair will be held as part of a regular club meeting.

Who Says They Are The Weaker Sex

Mrs. Caroline Seasholtz of 20 Campbell Avenue and her daughters, Betty 13, and Dorothy 5, caught 17 large Bluefish in three hours of fishing on Sunday, inside Sandy Hook in their skiff "Sea Weed". Son John was the skipper and dad (John Seasholtz) was kept busy as the mate while the women of the family put out the lines. Five year old Dorothy pulled in two big ones on a hand line and she got her first taste of the sport at the same time, and loved it!

Not Sporting Like

All the emphasis the Recreation Department and the Police Athletic League has been putting on athletic contests for youngsters in town is in one direction, to teach boys to play together in a sportsmanlike manner. And sportsmanship includes respect for the personal property of others. It is regrettable that it has been reported to us that four boys in the Grammar School League and one boy in the Little League have had their gloves stolen from them during the course of games. And in addition John Melville of 71 Ligham Street took his bicycle to the Stadium for a game Saturday and had that stolen when he was playing.

This is not a criticism of the league but is aimed at advising boys playing in these leagues to be sure that their personal property is marked in some way so that they can positively identify it, so that they will be more careful with where they put their property down, and as a suggestion to those unthinking youngsters who have been guilty of the stealing. We hope adults reading this column will pass the word along.

Track Team Success

Belleville's new track team came near victory on Monday when they tied Irvington High. Mignon and Rock finished 1-2 in the 100 and 220 yard dashes; Goine and Paggi 2-3 in the quarter; Morse second in the half, Peterson first in the mile, Heise second in the high jump, Rock first and Paggi third in the broad jump and Vacarra third in the shot put.

Belleville met Bloomfield yesterday and will compete in the North Arlington Boosters meet on Saturday.

Bojczak Makes Impressive Little League Debut With Perfect Pitching, Bating

Clipper's Hurler Hits Grand-Slam Homer; Has No-Hit-No Run Effort Over Demon Nine

Steve Bojczak with the Little League defending champions the Clippers, had the unique distinction last week of entering the ballgame as the only one to pitch a perfect no-hit-no-run game in Belleville's Little League but also rocked grand-slam home runs in the first inning to conquer the Demons 4 to 1. Bloomfield tripped over him in the second and Neiderer, walked to put three runs on the pond. Bojczak's bullpen started and ended the scoring.

The Aces in the American League division took up where they left off last year and came through with a pair of victories. In the league's opening game they beat the Bombers 4 to 3 on hitting of Pat McCabe and Anderson. McCabe had a double and triple and Anderson two singles in three trips to the plate. On Friday they dumped the Yanks 8 to 3 on the hurling of Pat McCabe who had 14 strikeouts out of the 18 outs made by the Yanks. He allowed three singles and had only one bad inning when two walks, an error and a hit gave the Yanks all their runs. The Bombers with two for four and B. Bartell with two

42 EVENTS ON CYO TRACK MEET CARD

Three Trophies At Stake In St. Peter's School Games At Stadium, Saturday

The Second Annual Track Meet sponsored by the CYO St. Peter's Parish will be held at the Belleville Municipal Stadium on Saturday. The Order of events lists an imposing array of 42 events. Scheduled to start at 1:00 p.m. the meet will extend throughout the entire afternoon.

The Committee which will conduct the meet is composed of the following: St. Peter's, John Mulvihill, Director of Games, Patrick J. McNally, Assistant Director, Gilbert E. Crowley, Clerk of Course, William Mulligan, Boys' Events, George Mahler, Thomas Leonard, Charles Connelly, Girls' Events, Fred Scheuerman, Marion Malcom, Rita Bitt, Cecilia McCabe, Helen Kelly, Timmer, Clarence Mignone, assistants, John McNish, Tony Lazzarotti, Joseph Connelly, Chief Judge at Finish

Kent School Nips Bellboys in Race On Housatonic

Varsity Will Not Compete Against Poughkeepsie Schools on Saturday; But Trains for National Competition

By Charlie Maguire

Kent School's crew came from behind to nip the Bellboys by a quarter length in the race held on the tricky Housatonic River last Saturday. The Kent School crew is undefeated in schoolboy competition since 1949. The loss to Kent was Belleville's first of the season against high school competition.

The Bellboys got off to a fast start and took the lead at the first bend. At the half way point the Belleville edged led by a full length. However the Kent crew pulled even with the Bellboys at the next curve in the river. The Belleville shell stayed even with the Kent oarsmen until just before the finish line when the Kent crew increased the stroke to a torrid 42 count to pull ahead to defeat the Jersey scullers by 15 feet. The winning time was 5:08 for the mile course. Belleville's time was a second and a half slower or 5:09.5.

VIKING TOOL GETS OFF TO FAST START IN SOFTBALL LOOP

Two No Hit Games In Grammar School League; Four Games In Town-Wide Softball Race

Last year champions, Viking Tool, started off the Recreation Department's Industrial Softball season with a victory Monday night by defeating Wilbur Driver 13 to 2. Joe Valenti pitched two hit ball, both hits coming in the second inning when Wilbur Driver scored both his runs. Viking Tool scored four runs in the first inning on six walks and two errors. The score was 4-2 going into the fifth inning when Viking scored five runs. They added four more in the sixth.

Eastwood played two games last week and split them by defeating American Tag and losing to Wausau Kids. In a high scoring game, Eastwood defeated American Tag 14 to 7. They had two big innings scored in the first and six runs in the fourth inning. In the other game they were defeated by Walter

Nationals Next Week

The varsity eight is working hard to get in shape for the Schoolboy Nationals which will be May 31 on the Potomac River at Washington, D. C. High school crews from all over the country will compete for the most coveted awards in schoolboy rowing. In previous years the Bellboys have brought home several wins and this year's squad should do likewise if they continue to row as they did against the undefeated Kent School Crew.

believe the Giants 4 to 1 and showed signs of having a good defense as well as timely hitting. Nardiello had a two run triple for the Cubs and Gulgicelli had a double and single for the Giants.

Belleville Schools In Top Spots In CYO Grammar Leagues

St. Mary's baseball team leads the Branch 7000 Division of the CYO Grammar School League with four victories and no defeats. Other teams in the circuit are St. Mary's of Nutley with a two and nothing record, St. Joseph's of Newark, St. Francis, St. Rose of Lima, Our Lady of Good Counsel and St. Patrick's. St. Anthony's of Belleville is tied for first place in the Suburban Division with three victories and one defeat. The other first place occupant is All-Souls of East Orange. Our Lady of the Lake, Holy Name, East Orange, Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, St. Thomas and Sacred Heart, are the other teams in the league.

For three led the hitting for the winners.

The Dodgers of the American League beat the Yanks 10 to 7 in a slug-bang contest. J. Ryan of the Yanks hit a home run and a single. Carlucci of the Dodgers clouted a homer, a triple and two singles, in four trips to the plate.

In the other contest the Cubs

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Kidde by the score of 10 to 3. A. Marucci pitched for Walter Kidde and gave up five hits, all of which came in the two innings that Eastwood scored.

Town Wide Softball League

There were four games played in the Town Softball League last week. The first game was the Belle Maid team scoring 2 to 15 to 5 win over the Middle-lands. Their attack of 13 hits was led by Eddie Strat who had three doubles. The Samracks defeated the Middletowns 12 to 9 for the Samracks first win of the campaign.

In a very uneven contest the West Dents defeated the VFW 13 to 0. They were first in hitting by V. Vitelli who had a double and two singles in five times at bat. He also pitched and allowed three hits and had eight strike outs. Tony Faber of the West Dents hit a home run in the first inning with two men on the bases.

The fourth game found the Freddy Farmers winning by the score of 8 to 3 over the Belleville Tailors.

Berlinski's Ballplayers Split With Montclair, East Orange

Terry Gahr Hurls Three Hitter Against Panthers; Mounties Blast Team's Tourney Hopes

By Charlie Maguire

The Belleville High School baseball team split a pair of games this week with strong rivals but the defeat probably cost the team its chance to make the grade as one of the competitors in the Greater Newark Baseball Tournament. On Thursday the Bellboys bowed to Montclair 3 to 1. The Mounties on a 10 and 4 record were seeded fourth in the tournament. On Monday both Belleville and East Orange collected three hits, but Belleville converted its safeties into runs to win 3 to 1. Terry Gahr went the entire distance for Belleville to best Ray Berelli of East Orange. Belleville has won four, lost four and tied one.

Against East Orange Belleville got a run in the second when Berg Weinstein made first and second on an error. A wild pitch put him on third and on the attempted steal of home Weinstein was safe when the catcher dropped the ball after having him apparently "out by a country mile."

In the third Terry Gahr tripled to right and scored on Sam Graziano's single to left field. The Bellboys picked up another in the sixth when Captain Graziano led off with a single, went to third on a passed ball and fielder's choice and scored after Nick Pettit's fly was caught in right field.

A single, a stolen base and another single gave the Panthers their only run in the sixth in-

Elementary School League

Two No Hitters feature last Saturday's games in the Elementary School League. No. 5 school, last year's champions, had the pitcher Pietro pitch a no-hitter as they defeated No. 1 school 14 to 0. He had 13 strike outs including the first 11 to face him. He had a double and a single out of three times at bat to complete a big day for him. This win gives No. 5 a three and nothing record. They are tied with No. 4 who is also undefeated.

No. 4 school knocked No. 10 school out of first place by handing them their first defeat by the score of 7 to 3 in a very good game. No. 4 made the most of eight walks to score 7 runs on only 5 hits. Pizzi had two of the five hits as he had a perfect day at the plate. Tortorelli again pitched a strong game for No. 4 school as he limited No. 10 school to three hits. He had seven strike outs and walked four men.

The second no-hitter of the day was turned in by number seven's Costelli as that team defeated No. 8 school 4 to 0. Costelli had eight strike outs and walked four. The big hit of the game was a home run by Maculuso with two men on as a result of walks in the fourth inning. The only other hit of the game was by Long when he singled in the third inning. No. 9 forfeited to No. 3.

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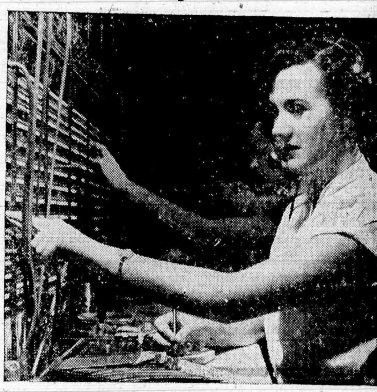
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The Belleville Police pistol team shot well in two out of three matches in the Essex County Revolver League last week but lost all three games to top running teams. On Wednesday they lost 1179 to 1132 to Irvington. On Saturday they bowed to Livingston 1158 to 1088 and also to the second place Bloomfield team 1160 to 1134. The opposition shot terrific scores and although they lost the Belleville cops shot above their average against Bloomfield and Irvington. Hughes and Werrall of Irvington, Ollershaw of Livingston and Cowan of Bloomfield each were four points off perfect marksmanship and Officer Marke of Irvington trailed them by a point.

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"Maid of Cotton" is Theme of Fashion Show Wednesday

Goodwill Circle Will Sponsor Display of Summer Fashions Designed from McCall Patterns; Local Artist Will Deliver Speech on "Art in the Home"

The Goodwill Circle is arranging a Fashion Show to be presented at the Wesley Methodist Church, corner of Washington Avenue and Academy Street, next Wednesday evening at 8:15 o'clock. The show will feature an attractive summer wardrobe of cotton fashions designed from McCall patterns. Entitled "Maid of Cotton", these garments were recently exhibited at the Cotton Carnival in Tennessee.

Millinery for the affair will be from the Betty Claire Shoppe on Washington Avenue at William Street. Nancy Crisp, a local artist, will deliver an address on "Art in the Home". A collection of antique items will also be of interest to the group. Tickets can be secured from the

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Miss Carolyn Ann Smith

Mrs. Randolph DeJen of 28 Clearman Place, President of the Board of Managers of Newark Hospital for Crippled Children, will be hostess at a tea following the regular monthly meeting of the hospital board next Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Guest speaker will be Mrs. William Fogel, Counselor of Financial Projects for the N. J. Association of Hospital Auxiliaries.

Mr. and Mrs. Solly Illario of 405 De Witt Avenue recently returned from a month's tour of our western states, highspots of which included Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Hollywood, parts of Texas, and New Orleans. The primary purpose of the trip was to attend a labor convention in Seattle, Washington to which Mr. Illario was chosen as delegate. According to Mrs. Illario, the trip encompassed areas of spectacular beauty and wondrous scenes. She also emphasized the genial hospitality displayed everywhere. If she had her choice of places in which to live, Mrs. Illario would choose Seattle, San Francisco, or Texas.

Arene Chapter No. 73, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a

rummage sale next Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the basement of Wesley Methodist Church at Washington and Academy Streets.

Mrs. William Foster of 55 Wallace Street was honored at the home of Mrs. Humbert Giardino of 1511 West Street, by the members of the Henry Vreeland Women's Relief Corps, No. 32. The occasion was her fifth wedding anniversary. Mrs. David Melvird, of 1522 Brighton Avenue, president of the local unit, will be hostess at a social in her home on Thursday evening, 152 Brighton Avenue.

Miss Betty Marie Struck, daughter of Mrs. W. B. Schomelder of San Clemente, California, formerly of Belleville, is recovering from an appendectomy she underwent recently. Mrs. Schomelder, her daughter Betty and son Dan had the pleasure of meeting Mayor James Tully at San Clemente Beach on Mother's Day. Mrs. Schomelder and her daughter are planning to return to New Jersey in June.

Court Crafts No. 751 Catholic Daughters of America, will sponsor a benefit card party on Monday, at 8:30 p.m. at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Frank L. Aires, 41 Enclosure, Nutley. Proceeds of the affair will be donated to the Rev. Edmund L. Cheney, S. J. of the Jesuit Missions, Jamaica, B.W.I.

Mrs. Abram Breen of 330 Washington Avenue celebrated her 70th birthday Saturday evening at a family dinner party at her home. Besides her husband, those attending including her

daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ramford of Philadelphia; two sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Breen of Hastings-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. William Breen of Nutley, and seven grandchildren.

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WHEREAS, the proceeds of this worthy fund raising campaign are used exclusively for the benefit of disabled and needy veterans, and the widows and orphans of deceased veterans, and

WHEREAS, the basic purpose of the annual sale of Buddy Poppies by the Veterans of Foreign Wars is eloquently reflected in the desire to "Honor The Dead By Helping The Living";

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CHARLES PEARL DIES AT 76

Sergeant Of Belleville's Original Police Force Succumbs At Bronx Hospital

Charles A. Pearl, of 22 Ralph Street, the last living member of Belleville's original four-man police force, died last Thursday at the Veterans Administration Hospital in the Bronx, N. Y., after a short illness. He was 76.

A lifelong resident of Belleville, Mr. Pearl was appointed to the police force as sergeant in 1907, together with the late Chief Michael Fynn and two patrolmen. He remained in that capacity until his retirement 30 years later. A Spanish-American War veteran, he was a member of the Superior Officers Association of New Jersey and the Dog House Social Club. He was the widower of Mary Carlin Pearl.

Mr. Pearl is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Estelle Smith of Belleville, and three grandchildren.

Services were held Monday from the Kavanagh Funeral Home, 101 Union Avenue, to St. Peter's Church for a solemn high requiem mass. Interment was in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery.

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Mrs. Ida Davenport

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Mr. Saunders died at his home on May 14. Born in New York 63 years ago, he resided in Belleville for 11 years. He was employed at Newark College of Engineering and was a member of Agate Lodge, No. 27 and A. M. New York.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Katharine Kohl Saunders; a son, James H. Saunders, Jr., of Belleville; two daughters, Mrs. William Le Brock of Douglassville, Pa., and Mrs. Frank Guzz of Bayville, L. I.; a brother, Walter of Manassas, N. Y.; three sisters, Mrs. Alfred LaCombe of the Bronx, N. Y., Mrs. Jay Wil-

liston of Bloomfield, and Mrs. John Topping of Belleville; and three grandchildren.

Non-Partisan Civic League Announces Contest Winners

The Non-Partisan Civic and Social League held a dinner on Saturday at the home of Mrs. John Pullie of 24 Lake Street and at that time announced the winners of the recent contest to be Helen Curbin of 68 Belmont Avenue, W. G. Ravies of Watson Avenue, Newark, and Miss Beattie Moore of 126 Hickory Street Orange.

The League will hold a bus ride and barbecue on June 14 at Brantley's Picnic Grove at

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HONORED AT DINNER MARKING 80TH BIRTHDAY

Mrs. H. E. Wilson Is Feted At Surprise Party Given By Children And Grandchildren

Mrs. H. E. Wilson of 284 Union Avenue was the honored guest at a surprise dinner, marking her 80th birthday, given by her children and grandchildren at Kal's Restaurant, Nulley on Thursday evening of last week. Mrs. Wilson, who has resided at the Union Avenue

address for more than 45 years was at one time active in the Belleville Women's Club, the Women's Democratic Club and in Belleville welfare activities. She is a past president of the LCHA of St. Peter's Church. Mrs. Wilson has eight children, 18 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Representing the children at the party were Mrs. Agnes Ellison of Jersey City; Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Wilson of Clifton; Mr. and Mrs. James Caskey of Belleville; Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson of Pompton Plains, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wilson of Belleville; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilson of Rutherford, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilson of Nulley and Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson of Packanack Lake.

Representing the grandchildren were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellison of Kearny; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Caskey, Jr. of Belleville; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wilson of Ithaca, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. John Torley of Clifton; Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson of Pompton Plains, Mr. and Mrs. William Kustin of Rutherford, Miss Doris Wilson and Miss Betty Caskey of Belleville and Miss Geraldine Wilson of Clifton.

Sermon on "Our Great Nation"

Next Sunday morning worship at the Belleville Reformed Church will include a sermon by Rev. John A. Struyk, pastor of the church, on the subject, "Our Great Nation". Everyone is invited to visit the old church, now 255 years old.

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Feted at Little Zion Reception Here

Reverend Mary A. Farrar

The officers and members of Little Zion Church were hosts to 200 friends and well-wishers at a reception in honor of Reverend Mary A. Farrar, pastor, at Veterans' Hall on May 19th. Guests assembled included Mrs. Bertell Wright, Health Education Secretary of Essex County Tuberculosis League and many distinguished members of the clergy. All lauded the great work of Reverend Farrar, who has the distinction of being Belleville's first woman pastor.

The Helen V. Davis Circle of Grace Baptist Church, will have a luncheon at the Church next Wednesday, at 12:30 noon, sponsored by Food Products.

Du Pont Twenty-Five Year Club Admits New Members At Dinner

Seventeen employees became members of the Du Pont Arlington Works Twenty-Five Year Club at the annual dinner meeting held in the Robert Treat Hotel, Newark, last night. The 385-member club which includes 129 pensioners is the largest club of its kind in the Du Pont organization.

Belleville residents who are members of the Club are: William Campbell of 46 Stephen Street; Leroy A. Avenport of 169 Union Avenue; Pasquale DiBlase of 66 Union Avenue; George E. DuBois of 184 New Street; Edward C. Gause of 114 Tappan Street; Christopher L. Glennon of 131 Union Avenue; Fred W. Landis of 89 Adelaide Street; Stanley Lemanski of 115 Tappan Avenue; Peter J. McConnell of 258 DeWitt Avenue; G. Parisi of 63 Mt. Prospect Avenue; and Bartolomeo Saulino of 129 Heckel Street.

JR. WOMEN REPORT ON CONVENTION

Belleville Wins Third Place In State Drama Tournament At Atlantic City Convention

At the regular business meeting of the Belleville Jr. Women's Club on May 13, Miss Marian Poppel and Miss Ellen Schurr, who had attended the General Federation Convention at Atlantic City, gave their reports on the affair. At the convention, Belleville won third place in the state drama tournament in competition with 38 clubs. The Jr. Women's Club was awarded a certificate.

A new American Home Department was formed at the meeting with Mrs. Joseph Josak of Bloomfield as Chairman. The new Dept. Chairmen chosen for the ensuing year are: Literature, Mrs. Elmer Goodrich; Drama, Harold Ross Jr.; Welfare, Mrs. George Baurehen; Hospitality, Miss Marian Poppel; Membership, Miss Ruth Seay; Financial, Mrs. Shirley Engstrom; Publicity, Mrs. Robert Green; and Sub-Jr. Advisor, Mrs. Robert Mos.

The club will hold a Mother-Daughter Banquet next Tuesday evening at O'Hara's Restaurant in Arlington. Mrs. Raymond E. Metz, Jr. and Mrs. George Baurehen are co-chairman of the affair.

Elaine Buono Is Prospective Bride Of Anthony Magnatta

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Buono of 117 Chestnut Street announce the engagement of their daughter Elaine to Anthony Magnatta, Newark, and is now serving with son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Mag-

natta of 16 Sixth Avenue, Newark.

A graduate of Belleville High School, Miss Buono is employed by the Prudential Insurance Co., Newark. Mr. Magnatta was graduated from Central High School, Newark, and is now serving with the U. S. Navy.

Will Hold Mother's Club Dinner

The annual Mother's Club Dinner will be held next Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in the social hall of Fawcett Church. Following the dinner, there will be a white elephant auction sale.

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Grammar School Orchestra Will Entertain At Meeting

The PTA of School No. 5 will hold a meeting next Monday evening at which the Belleville Grammar School's orchestra will play, under the direction of C. H. Westman. Paul Van Ness, President, will preside.

Installation of officers for the ensuing year will also take place. The new slate includes: President, Philip Blanch; Vice-President, Mrs. Elizabeth Arvidson; 2nd Vice-President, William Chapman; Treasurer, Mrs. Edward Griwert; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Robert Bille; and Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Maxwell Hershey.

Receives Highest Award

Richard Graves, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Lindley A. Graves of 488 Cortland Street, was awarded for the second time the highest award given to Sioux Falls College students. The presentation is made on the basis of scholarship ability and extra-curricular activity leadership. A Junior, Graves is editor of the college's year book, "The Brave."

Visit Public Library

The two second grades of the Passaic Avenue School under the guidance of their teachers, Miss Jane Piccirilli and Mrs. Frances Johnson, made a trip to the Belleville Library this week. The children enrolled for their library reading, and were able to take out their first library books.

BELLEVILLE HIGH CITED IN CONTEST

Receives Commendation In Writing Competition Put On By Newark News & Magazine

Carol Sharp of Belleville High and thirty received citations in the national contest.

Belleville High School was one of the thirty New Jersey high schools that was cited by the national judges for honorable mention or commendation in the annual writing contest sponsored by the Scholastic Magazines and the Newark News recently.

Over 100,000 students participated in this contest for the national writing awards. Twelve New Jersey students won prizes and thirty received citation in the national contest.

Carol Sharp of Belleville High School received honorable mention for her essay on current affairs, and Nicholas LaPara of Belleville High School was cited for commendation for his junior short story.

Science Over Superstition Is Theme Of Demonstration

The Belleville High School Science Club participated in an interesting assembly demonstration recently, the theme of which was alchemy vs. chemistry or the value of science over superstition. The following students participated: Nick LaPara, John Rierdan, Suzanne O'Brien, Harriet Ackerman, Vincent Cozzarelli, Ake Kym, Helen Boyd, Barbara McDuffies, John Caldwell, and Arnold Garson. The Science Club is supervised by Mr. Phil Perkins.

The demonstration included: light without heat from chemicals, fluorescent light, radiation from uranium ore detected by a Geiger counter, effective deep cold on a rubber ball, freezing of water and tulip, and a film on atomic energy.

SCHOOL GIVES \$50 TO HEIMRICH FUND

Contribution From Passaic School Received By Chairman With Eighth Grader's Letter

Among the contributions received recently by Edward J. O'Connor, chairman of the Eddie Heimrich Fund drive, was a check for \$50. from the Passaic Avenue School Fund. Accompanying the check was the following letter signed by Barbara Rosenberg, an eighth grade pupil of the school:

"Dear Mr. O'Connor: Enclosed is a check for \$50. taken from our school fund. There was a unanimous vote for this amount since we all think it is a worthy cause.

For a boy to fight for us, as Edward has done, is certainly the biggest job anyone could take, since it affects the lives of all of us. Therefore, we are glad to donate this money to the Edward Heimrich Fund, so it may help him to live a happy life with his handicaps. We, the pupils of Passaic Ave. School, wish him all the success in the world."

Contributions are being received by Mr. O'Connor at the town hall by Joseph P. Howley, treasurer, at the Belleville branch of the Fidelity Union Trust Company.

Family Service Sponsors Radio Program "Living In '52"

The Family Service Association of America, of which the family service of Belleville is an affiliate, has joined with the NBC Radio Network as co-producers of a new weekly public service program, "Living in '52", heard from 1:30 to 2:00 p.m. on Sundays.

Next Sunday's program will be devoted to a dramatization of a family situation in which a family agency gave effective help. A family's normal life was disturbed by the arrival of "Granny" who meant well but created havoc by her interference.

Disorderly Persons Are Fined And Jailed Here

Elizabeth Cole of 69 Honias Street was fined \$100 by Magistrate Edward J. Abramson on Thursday on a charge of disorderly conduct growing out of a disturbance he created in Silver Lake and his abuse of police officers who attempted to arrest him, on April 25.

George Smadison of 1 Bay Avenue, Bloomfield, was sentenced to 90 days in the Essex County Jail on Saturday morning by Magistrate Abramson on another disorderly persons charge, growing out of a theft of an automobile here, in which Squigsha was an accessory. The car was finally wrecked in East Orange after police, who chased it at 70 miles per hour through Irvington and East Orange, punctured a tire with a revolver shot.

Insurance Men Will Meet

A meeting of Local 59, Insurance Agents' International Union, A. F. L., will be held at 1 p. m., today at Ulster Hall, Kearny.

Is Secretary of Sorority


Barbara Roselli of 35 Frederick Street, has been elected corresponding secretary of Delta Phi Delta Sorority at Rutgers University's Newark College of Arts and Sciences.

Receives Scholarship

Miss Audrey Arnold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Arnold of 271 Branch Brook Drive, has recently been awarded a scholarship valued at \$1,000 over a four-year period to Bates College. President of the senior class at Belleville High School, Miss Arnold was also President of the junior class. Vice-President of the National Honor Society and a member of the Student Council.

Teen of the Week

Looking for Barbara Hart? You would most likely find her down in the gym either participating in an exciting game of planning the next meeting of the Leader's Club of which she is president. As a result of continual participation in bowling, volleyball, basketball, as well as officiating the latter two sports, Barbara has earned enough points to be a contender for the special Leaders' Club trophy. But sports aren't all that keep Barbara busy — she is the president of the Future Teachers of America Club, Art Editor of the Monad, and has been on the twirling squad for four years. This year she was made squad leader, assistant, a senator in both her sophomore and junior years, and a member of the senior play cast.



Second Graders Present A Puppet Show For Mothers

The children of grade Two A, in Nambur Three School, entertained their mothers on May 8. The program was an outgrowth of work done in that grade. The class composed a Mother's Day song, and presented a Puppet Show with puppets they had fashioned themselves. The script was original, and concerned a bird unit that had just been studied.

Some of the children danced the Children's Folk, Robert Haas played the piano and Louis Ayala played the clarinet. Every child in the class participated.

CYO Will Give Awards To Outstanding Members June 3

The Essex County CYO's Award of Merit will be presented to adult advisors to parish CYO units for the first time this year, at the June Assembly to be held at the Hotel Essex House, in Newark on June 3.

The purpose of the affair is to honor the most active CYO members during the 1951-52 season. Other presentations to be made besides the award of merit include championship basketball and bowling trophies, the Sportsmanship Awards.

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Flood Tide
 The ocean of the leaves is back again—
 The trees are full of the quietness of the
 wind.
 Moving with liquid pulse among the green,
 Peaceful as blue space beyond the clouds,
 Waves, and wave-lips, and the wing-dream
 of birds,
 And sparkling surge of birdsong, flakes of
 sunshine,
 And the deep wash of air. The tide of the
 year,
 Now in the flow climbs up on the shore of
 to-day,
 On the coast of wonder—the flood tide of
 Spring.

We've Taken A Beating At Koje
 Belatedly, the horrible truth about the
 Koje Island affair has come out. It is worse
 than we had dared to anticipate. On the Com-
 munist side, it has been a rousing moral
 victory; on our side, alas, there has been
 only a sorry spectacle of hesitation, of inept-
 ness and incompetence. On one side, the side
 of law and order, there was the force of
 arms; on the other there were only disarmed
 prisoners of war behind barbed wire, yet
 such was their strength that, frankly speak-
 ing, they beat us badly.

It is disheartening to realize that Gener-
 als who have been graduated from West
 Point have been guilty of errors of judgment
 that would bring the loss of his stripes if
 they had been committed by a corporal. Our
 Generals on Koje may know their battle-
 field tactics; but they are woefully lacking
 in their knowledge of the strategy of propa-
 ganda.

It is hard to believe that when faced by
 a lot of Communist toughs an American
 General would back water and write a letter to
 the prisoners in which he would make such
 terrible admissions as these: "I do admit
 there have been instances of bloodshed where
 many prisoners of war have been killed and
 wounded by U. N. forces. I can assure you
 that in the future the prisoners of war can
 expect humane treatment. There will be no
 more forcible screening or any rearming of
 prisoners of war in this camp, nor will any
 attempt be made at nominal screening."

And yet that is exactly what Brig. Gen.
 Charles T. Colson wrote to the revolting
 prisoners, and then used to laugh it off with
 the flippant remark that the concessions
 granted to the prisoners were "minor and
 of no importance." Is it of no importance
 that an American General will admit to a
 Communist agitator that prisoners have
 been victims of bloodshed. Peace confer-
 ences and wars have been lost on less.

We have met an enemy better acquainted
 with the uses of propaganda than we are
 and we have lost. Better, in our contention,
 to pull out of Panmunjom than to waste more
 months in fruitless negotiation. Better, in
 our contention, to clamp down with severity
 on the Communists in our prisoner of war

camp to prove our authority. Better, in our
 contention, to know the full truth.
 The sad truth is that although the prisoners
 on Koje are nominally in the charge of
 U. N. guards, actually the guards' control
 stops at the compound gates. Within the en-
 closures a hard core of fanatical Communist
 leaders "run the show." The extent of
 their control was forcibly demonstrated in
 mid-April when U. N. guards abandoned
 their command post within Compound 76—
 the toughest of the Koje stockades—because
 the American captain in charge of the
 stockade put it, "We felt our lives were in
 danger."

Left to their own devices, the prisoners
 have engaged in semi-military drills, plastered
 the compounds with propaganda banners
 and posters, set up their own "kangaroo"
 courts and garrison squads, and carried
 on illegal trade through the barbed wire with
 Koje civilians. They have organized a highly
 efficient communications system between the
 compounds which enables them to keep in
 close touch with one another and coordinate
 plans for demonstrations and riots. Last Feb-
 ruary and March ninety prisoners and one
 American soldier were killed in two such
 riots. The prisoners are also believed—the
 U. N. does not know exactly how—to have
 established communications with Panmun-
 jom and the North Korean capital of Pyon-
 yang.

We have not heard the last of the Koje
 incident. But let us hope that we have heard
 the last of General Colson, Dodd et al.

Bad Drivers Will Penalize Themselves

The Times-News heartily supports the
 new system of revoking the driving licenses
 of New Jersey motorists who repeatedly
 commit traffic violations, announced yester-
 day by Attorney General Theodore D. Par-
 sons. Based on a schedule of demerits, the
 system makes each driver responsible to him-
 self for keeping in good status. Demerits
 can be earned only by deliberate infractions.

Devised by William J. Dearden, acting
 State Director of Motor Vehicles, the plan
 provides a schedule of points for each type
 of infraction, which counts against the driv-
 ing driver.

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 is reached in a three-year period, the driver
 automatically receives a hearing before the
 director, who can revoke his license for three
 years. Illegal parking violations are not in-
 cluded.

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 follows: driving or permitting another to
 drive while intoxicated or under the influ-
 ence of narcotics, twelve points; responsibility
 for a fatal accident, twelve points; leaving
 scene of an accident, eight points; reckless
 driving, six points; speeding, four points;
 other violations except parking, three points;
 three convictions within eighteen months an
 additional three points.

There will be a loud wail when the dem-
 erit plan goes into effect on July 1. But
 one needs only consult the records of motor
 deaths and accidents to learn that 147,000,
 or 7 per cent of the 2,000,000 licensed drivers
 in New Jersey, were convicted last year of
 some infraction other than a parking viola-
 tion. If the simple rules of common decency
 and humanity fail to oblige respect on the
 roads, then perhaps self-interests will be
 more effective. Anything that halts the need-
 less holocaust of traffic fatalities on our
 roads is acceptable.

ONE MAN'S OPINION . . .

**Stalin's Angry Efforts to Prevent West German
 Treaty With Atlantic Powers Proves
 Its Powerful Potentiality.**

By RALPH E. HEINZEN

Red Russia is resorting to the tactics which Stalin best
 knows—threats, coercion, roadblocks and insults, spiced
 with plenty of lies and propaganda—to prevent the signing
 of West Germany's treaty with the Atlantic powers.

The extent of the effort which the Kremlin is making
 to prevent the signing should encourage us to proceed as
 fast as possible, because it is evident that Russia is worried
 over the prospect. The focal point of all Russian diplomatic
 propaganda and political effort, right now, is to prevent
 the entry of the Bonn government in the defensive com-
 munity of European nations.

As he always has done in the past, when there is dirty
 work to be done, Stalin is using his stooges. The Kremlin
 is not going to risk any direct affront; instead Walter
 Ulbricht, the deputy Premier of Red East Germany, in the
 mouthpiece, Watch for "spontaneous incidents," plenty of
 them, in these next few days, and weeks in and around Ber-
 lin. Watch for roadblocks on the autobahn through the
 Soviet zone, west of the Ger-
 man capital, but as when one
 "airlift" beat their road-
 blocks, firm decision and firm
 action can win out again.

This is no time for negotiations
 or for weakness. A powerful half-Germany in our
 anti-Communist front and
 Stalin's strategy of getting
 his hands on the whole of
 Germany will be forever
 beaten.

Threat of Trouble
 That the Communist threats
 and roadblocks will be ineffective
 is certain. Within the next few
 days, Chancellor Konrad Adenauer
 will sign the contractual
 form in the name of Western
 Germany, which will bind that
 portion of the Reich to the West.
 The Communists, who have
 the following days, but when the
 noise subsides, Germany still
 will have bound her future with
 our side.

Her Ulbricht, head of the East
 German regime in East Ger-
 many, has hinted at Soviet re-
 taliation. If Adenauer goes
 through with the signing which
 will bring the Federal German
 Republic of Bonn into the Euro-
 pean Defense program. "There
 will naturally be consequences
 in Berlin," he warned.

Socialist Maneuver
 Unmoved by threats, the Bonn
 government is proceeding method-
 ically although it has been
 hampered by a last-minute So-
 cialist maneuver. The anti-
 rearmament Social Democrats
 rounded up the necessary one-
 thirds of the deputies in the
 Bundestag, the lower house of
 the Federal Republic, and forced
 an impromptu meeting of
 Parliament for tomorrow to de-
 cide if not to block signing of
 the contract with the West.

The next 10 days of diplomatic
 activity are expected to have a
 profoundly modifying effect on
 the structure of Western Euro-
 pe. The bases for a United

Europe of what awaits Western
 Europe and the rest of the world
 for the next few decades.
 Even the signing of Germany's
 accord with the West will not
 end the war and the western
 Allies plan to continue occupa-
 tion of isolated West Berlin,
 even after West Germany gets
 back most of its sovereignty.
 American, British, and French
 commanders have delivered to
 West Berlin Mayor Ernst Reuter
 an advance copy of a declaration
 on Berlin which will replace the
 "little occupation statute" for
 western sectors of the city now
 divided into eastern and western
 zones.
 The commanders' "old Pro-
 fessor Reuter" which will
 "stronger Kommandatura" will
 continue to retain its supreme au-
 thority in Berlin on the same
 basis of occupation as in the
 past.
 At the same time, however,
 the new declaration had been
 drawn up "with a view to grant-
 ing the Berlin city government
 the maximum freedom com-
 patible with the special situation
 of Berlin."
 Adenauer, Chancellor Adenauer
 has offered to raise the amount
 that Bonn would pay to support
 Allied troops which will remain
 in West Germany after the
 proposed contract is signed.
 The offer cut by one-third the
 gap between previous German
 and Allied figures.
 If the financial question, over
 which the contract negotiators
 have been haggling for months,
 the Germans made a surprise ef-
 fort to raise to 410 million marks
 a month (\$97,580,000) the
 amount they will set aside from
 their proposed \$80-million-a-
 month defense budget to sup-
 port Allied troops remaining in
 West Germany.
 Their previous offer had been
 380 million marks, on the ground
 they needed the rest for rearm-
 ing. The new offer, which was
 originally asked for \$510 million
 marks (\$121,780,000) a month
 for support of their troops, but
 said they would be willing to
 agree to a minimum of 470 mil-
 lion marks.
 Although the new German
 proposal leaves a gap of 60 mil-
 lion marks between the two
 views, Allied officials said they
 hope that a compromise could be
 reached.

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The Meeting Place

Edgar Jean Bracco

I sometimes wonder if Nature didn't get her wires crossed when she laid out the blueprint for my physical and mental make-up. I'm inclined to suspect at times that, in place of such standard equipment as a backbone, she slipped in a limp, cold strand of spaghetti.

At least it seems that way every time I go to the barber. This is a chore I put off as long as I can—in fact, so long do I delay that elderly ladies on my way to the barber shop, in place of such standard equipment as a backbone, she slipped in a limp, cold strand of spaghetti.

I delay getting a haircut because I put it off as long as I can—in fact, so long do I delay that elderly ladies on my way to the barber shop, in place of such standard equipment as a backbone, she slipped in a limp, cold strand of spaghetti.

Not this customer. Maybe the barbers you know are lovely people, but some of the ones I've met act, as I come in, as if I've got one awful nerve hanging in and breaking up their paracheute game or interrupting their analysis of the Racing Form.

"Well, I guess I'll drop in at the barber's tomorrow," I say this usually, the way any red-blooded man would say it. And say it usually three weeks before I actually do steel myself and subject my trembling body to the ordeal. What convinces me is often a tickling sensation a bit below my shoulder blades. Upon investigation it turns out that this is caused by a titanic cut which has coiled around my collar. By then my shame is such that, outside of laying in a stock of baby pins and Toni home sets, I have only one path—a direct one to the barber.

Usually I fit into the tonsorialist's ken with a carefree air of humming a bar of Palestrina, or with my eyes low-idded in compositon detachment. That's to give the impression that I'm as relaxed as an old pair of overalls, I ease into a chair and tittle tiddle through powdery copies of the Beckeepers' Journal, the

Comet Review, and one of the first issues of McClure's. I've occasionally toyed with the belief that barbers have a code of honor to which they adhere in the face of all contingencies; they won't lay out a magazine that was printed later than 1905.

In fact, in my travels I once met a dirty, unkempt, beloused creature wandering in forlorn solitude along a shelf of rock beside the Antarctic Ocean. Being possessed of a touch of sympathy, I asked the derelict why he was living in exile. (Exile?—the name of the place, but since I forgot what it really was, that'll have to do.)

He cast red-eyed and fearful glances around, his lip quivered pathetically, but he didn't reply. "Murder?" I coaxed. "Larceny? Lashings? breath? Unlucky bludge?"

After another glance around to assume himself of privacy, he turned close and told me the painful saga. It seems he had been a barber—successful, too, with his own shop where one could get his shoes shined, nails manicured, suit brushed, pants pressed, skin tanned. So well set up was he, he told me with pride, that in his barber shop one could even get a haircut!

But he fell from grace. He committed the tonsorial crime for which there is no forgiveness. His voice dropped to a hoarse whisper—really more of a coil-whisper—as he retold the heinous deed. On his table in his shop he put out a copy of the magazine Beer Age, dated May, 1937! As the meaning broke upon my consciousness, I cringed from him as from a leper. There are things a man can overlook, but how far can leniency go? Anyway, here I sit, slipping idly through publications that have been okayed as venerable enough in age. Suddenly, just as I'm beginning to relax, one of the barbers bellows "Next!" A spasm of vertigo seizes me, I try to make a break. But under the spell of his hypnotic eyes, all I can do is toddle toward the chair, singing what I hope is a placating smile.

Once in the chair the Golgotha

begins in earnest. I always have the feeling that the barber is sneering at me. Perhaps a stray mote of dust has blown into my hair, taken root, and grown sturdy. He, upon discovering it, probably thinks that here is a cute little cheapskate waiting two months between haircuts. "Hey, Joe, wheel out the lawn mower," I seem to hear him murmur.

As he snips away with his scissors and exclaims I catch glimpses of him in the mirror. Had I met him anywhere else, he would undoubtedly have been a nice guy. But here he looks to me as if he'd got up an ear without so much as an "Oops!"

"Nice day," I venture, with a grin. I hope he'll get him on my side.

"Yuh," he replies, after a quick look out the window and a shrug that signifies any dope can see it's going to rain.

I determine to try again, because by now I'm covered with nervous perspiration. I figure the best approach is small chatter, so I begin with some light perlage: "Say, what do you think of this year's crop of soybeans? A cured pig is all I get, causing me to scrounge down under the sheets. I've almost had to do with the spade-work and it's giving the knob the finishing touches. He's coming—the chub's straggling back, though when I came in it was nearly parted on the side. I open my mouth to tell him but the words freeze. He might not care for advice from a layman. So I have a new haidro. It gives my head a somewhat slanted air, but for the sake of peace I'll suffer. Then he shaves me. The razor doesn't incidentally cleave at one point where he sticks a finger in my nose to get at a

hair he missed on my upper lip. I'm hanging in mid-air, supported by a digit in a nostril. I wouldn't mind too much, really, except that as I entered the shop I saw him greasing the clippers, forcing his lubricants into remote parts with his fingertips.

The final indignity comes near the end. Every other patron is given a choice: "Wet or dry, Me? I'm considered a moron who can't make up his mind. Without asking he upsends a bottle on my hair, a bottle which reads, 'I believe.' "Eau de Maquetteau."

Then I'm through. I replace my pince-nez and leave the chair with a high reek following me. I don't draw flies for a week. I slip into my hat and kind of adjust my tie, and pay my tab. Then I ease back to my mechanic and slide the tip into his hand. Ten years ago a tip this size would have made him my flunky for life. Now he stares at it in disgust, wondering whether it's worth pocket money.

As I sink out, I feel his eyes following me with scorn. I melt into the crowd and blessed anonymity. For another two months I'm free. But the awful shadow lurks ahead of me always. There will be no surcease.

Unless Murgatroyd of the Waldorf can be prevailed upon to decree shoulder-length hair for men.

PRESBYTERIANS TO MEET IN N.Y.C.

The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America begins its 144th meeting today in New York City. Officially elected delegates and commissioners representing the 8,686 churches will assemble in the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church and hold an election of a new Moderator as the first order of business. Reports from all the major activities of the Church will be made, including the Boards of Foreign and Home Missions, the Christian Education and Social Action Committees.

Popular meetings, open to the general public each evening will feature a premiere showing of the National Mission's centennial moving picture, "And Now Tomorrow" in Carnegie Hall, Friday evening; an interracial program Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. with Miss Marion Anderson, soloist. Dr. O. Fredrickson, Moderator of the Council of Churches; on Monday evening a Commissioning service for appointed missionaries with Dr. George A. Buttrick, speaker.

The climax of the meetings will be a Mass Rally in the Madison Square Garden on Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. with a Presbyterian Panorama program directed by Louis H. Evans, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Hollywood, California, will speak. Caravans from New Jersey will attend by bus.

Contemporary Of Newark Will End Season With Card Party

Contemporary of Newark will close its season with a garden card party next Tuesday afternoon at the club auditorium, 616 Broad Street, Newark. Mrs. John L. Roultson, of Newark, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, is in charge of arrangements and will preside, assisted by Mrs. Harry P. Sutton, of Newark, and Mrs. Dorian A. Kork, of Nutley, associate chairmen of the committee.

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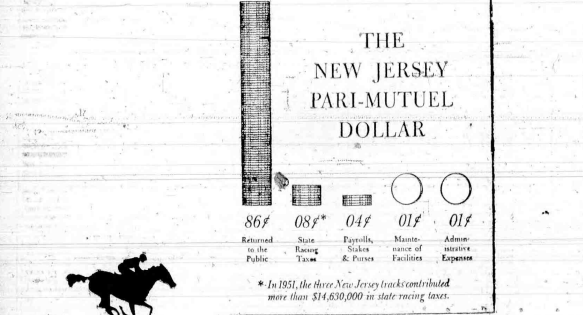
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Large Eggs dozen **53¢**

Fresh Butter 1 lb. **77¢**

Sliced American 1/2 lb. **57¢**

Cream Cheese 8 oz. pkg. **44¢**

Cottage Cheese 2 8 oz. cups **35¢**

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Snappy or Pippin Roll 3 oz. roll **20¢**

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