

## So What?

A record of two out of three recoveries was made by the Belleville Police department over the weekend in stolen car cases. Frank Zicaro of 415 Magnolia Street reported his 1946 Chevrolet panel truck stolen from the corner of Franklin Street and Magnolia Street on Sunday. On Monday it was recovered at Stratford, Conn. Michael Antonelli of 61 Continental Avenue got quicker response. Early Sunday morning he reported his 1951 Cadillac Sedan stolen from his driveway, sometime during the night. The car was recovered about an hour later, not far from the house. Nicholas J. Veneziano of 393 Washington Avenue has to seek his help from the Essex County Park police instead of the Belleville force. He parked his 1950 Buick in the parking lot of the Hendrick's Field golf course on Saturday and after his round found it missing. A telephone alarm was broadcast by the park police and if the car is found they will notify Veneziano.

Friends of Ed Cantwell of the DeWitt Savings & Loan Association have been taking a ribbing from his friends because of a banded hand. "Did you get it caught in the safe?" is most frequently asked. However his accident was not funny and was extremely painful. He was about to give his dog a bath and the animal turned on him and bit him on the hand.

Lawrence Gaffney of Hudson Heights is sure of one thing, he lost a leather brief case containing papers which he was taking to the Belleville office of the Fidelity Union Trust Company, Friday. But there he stops. He doesn't know whether the brief case was lost in Belleville or in Irvington. It's a good thing the paper he was carrying wasn't green with the bust of one of the presidents engraved thereon.

Michael DeVito of 46 Heck Street is looking for two hub caps stolen on the night of August 11 while he was visiting at the corner of Newark and Brighton Avenues, Thursday. So are the police.

Jesse D'Amato, 23 of 372 Lincoln Avenue, Newark, suffered lacerations of the face when the car he was driving in Main Street, early Sunday morning, crashed into a car and ran the control box of the new traffic signal at the entrance to the Walter Kidde Plant.

Martin Poto of 269 Branch Brook Drive suffered lacerations of the face and head when the car he was driving jumped the curb after hitting another car and crashed into a car at Broad and Clark Streets, Newark. Three passengers in the other car, all from Paterson were slightly injured.

Edward Little reported to police on Tuesday morning that on the night of August 11, he entered his shop at 58 Schuyler Street and made off with a wood sanding machine valued at \$150.

## DRIVERS CLOCKED ON NEW DEVICE ARE FINED \$25 EACH

Four Motorists Who Made Improper Turns At Pike Bridge Also Assessed

Two motorists clocked at 45 miles per hour by Belleville's new electronic device were fined \$25 each by Magistrate Edward J. Abramson, and four others who made improper turns at the Turnpike bridge were fined Wednesday night of last week. Louis Rubin of 112 Paulson Avenue, Passaic was one of those fined for speeding and he suffered a second fine of \$8 for failure to wear glasses as he drove his car. The other speeder timed by the new electronic device was Perry N. Proulx of Newark. Newark, Max Neely of 44 Overlook Avenue, Belleville, clocked at 40 on Washington Avenue by Motor Vehicle Inspector George Trov paid an \$18 fine.

Curtis H. Thomas of 160 Bright Street, Jersey City, paid \$15 for failure to hand turn at the Turnpike Bridge at the height of the rush hour traffic. M. James Mahoney of 91 Oak Street, Jersey City, Walter C. Hart of 136 James Street, Newark and Al S. Wiles of 144 Sunset Avenue, North Arlington, each paid a \$18 for improper turns at the bridge.

Thomas R. Mangano of 598 Mt. Pleasant Avenue, Newark, was fined \$10 for failing to wear the glasses called for on driver's license. Thomas Chelid of 215 Madison Avenue, New York City, paid \$18 for careless driving and John Bonanno of 114 Harrison Street, Belleville, who was brought to court on a warrant after he had failed to answer a summons, paid \$18 for passing a red light.

## K of C Members Renovating Interior of Ancient Church



Members of St. Mary's Council No. 2346 Knights of Columbus who are renovating the interior of the old St. Mary's Church for meeting hall purposes. On the ladder at the left is Thomas P. Greco, chairman of the building committee. Others in the picture are left to right: top row; Condit, Charles; Bissot and Harold Trautvetter; bottom: Oreste Caruso, Lefty Russo, Harold Brazier and Frank Ferrara.

## Remodel Nutley Church For K of C Meeting Rooms

Belleville Building Inspector Heads Committee Giving Hundreds of Hours of Volunteer Effort Towards Completion of Work in Near Future

Relays of volunteers, working at weekends and evenings, are rebuilding the 80-year-old brownstone church, abandoned by St. Mary's Roman Catholic congregation in 1926, for its conversion into a clubhouse for St. Mary's Council, Knights of Columbus.

**Gothic To Modern**  
The "Gothic Revival" arches, long considered an architectural gem, are intact but are hidden behind a false ceiling of the hard stone quarried near the Joyce quarries which gave their name to the street. The church, built in the 1870s, has disappeared behind false fronts. The choir loft has been leveled and will become a television and game room.  
Giving up their summer vacations, many of the volunteers have already devoted hundreds of hours to the work. They are working against time because the Council gave up, on July 31, its lease for the rental of the Masonic Lodge rooms for the next monthly meeting. The Knights will make an inspection tour of the converted church. By October, the club expects to be fully installed.

## SWISS BOY'S EXPERIENCES

## More Bettors Than Watchers At Monmouth Track

Swiss Student Surprised At Lack Of "Boogie Woogie" At Club Dance At Raritan Bay

My fifth weekend started Friday afternoon, when Mr. Russell brought me to his summer house at the Raritan Bay. I was glad about this fact, as this Friday was the 1st of August which is a national day according to the 4th of July in the United States. I spent the 661st birthday of my country—the Swiss day which has its origin in the year 1291—very quiet and was happy to be in a country, whose basic principles of the freedom of the individual are so similar to ours.  
Saturday morning Mr. Russell and I went away for about 10 miles to have breakfast in the national day according to the 4th of July in the United States. I spent the 661st birthday of my country—the Swiss day which has its origin in the year 1291—very quiet and was happy to be in a country, whose basic principles of the freedom of the individual are so similar to ours.  
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horses, as we unfortunately only found a few of them. But it was nevertheless a beautiful ride through the country, as we did not sometimes find ourselves finding our way out of the jungle of roads. I got a good idea of the general region near the metropolitan center, passing by all different kinds of things. I should like to point out: The huge, but lovely stadium with the zoo, the enormous activity of all spectators in betting. It seemed to me, that most people had their sport in betting rather than in watching the races. I tried to do so, too, as Mr. Wassermann didn't give me some 6-lars to bet in each race. We do not have steady racing places in Switzerland like here. We have these races in certain towns once or twice a year and only on Sundays, never during the week. Furthermore we have many more horse shows with jumping and dress riding. Most people in Switzerland go to watch horse races, because they like to see the races. The betting is also done, but not with such enthusiasm. The famous races in Paris "Auteuil" are very similar to the races in this country, but in addition to that "Auteuil" is the center of the new French dress and it is a real pleasure to walk around, looking at all

## ELMER HYDE SAYS TULLY MEDDLES IN SCHOOL MATTERS

Prepared Statement Issued After Commission Report Is Printed As Submitted

"Considerable comment has been made over the test borings being conducted at the Municipal Stadium on property that has been earmarked for recreational purposes. My position on the matter is quite clear and in my opinion the entire situation revolves around the question of whether or not the test borings are being made on the area originally sought by the Board of Education."

"It is my understanding that the first borings were made on the parcel of land requested by Max Schwartz, Attorney for the Board of Education. Along with the rest of the Town Commission, I agreed to the test borings made on a specific section of the Stadium. However after those borings were made other tests were started on the property that was not included in Mr. Schwartz's original request."

"The Board of Education should have sought permission to make these other tests and not undertaken to do it without the acquiescence of the entire Commission."

(Continued On Page Two)

## MAYOR SAYS HYDE PLACES OWN EGO OVER TOWN'S NEED

Declares That He Entered Controversy Only After Hyde's Action Started It

"I do not desire to dignify the petty charges of Commissioner Hyde by answering the same. However, I do feel that inasmuch as Commissioner Hyde choose to continue to charge me with interfering with matters concerning the Board of Education and wishes to infer that as a public official I am using my office for political purposes in relation to the Board of Education, I am making the following statement:

"Commissioner Hyde at last Tuesday's meeting of the Board of Commissioners either did not have the courage or ability to make the charges he has made in the past. He has now decided that if he had I would have requested that he clarify his remarks and have them printed. Therefore, I am taking the only means I have available at this late hour to answer specifically his charges."

"Our meetings of the Board of Commissioners are held on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. When Commissioner

(Continued On Page Two)

## Over-ride Hyde In Move To Acquire Memorial Field

Pass Resolution Instructing Town Attorney To Prepare Ordinance for Presentation for First Reading on August 26; Price is Questioned

## Only 83 Days Remain Before Presidential Election

Only 83 days to Presidential Election Day. To be sure you can vote, but be sure you are registered. You can do it today—or any other week day—until September 25th, at the office of Town Clerk Florence Morey in the Town Hall. Office hours are from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily, except Saturdays. In September evening hours will be available, but the days and hours will be announced then.

You are eligible to register if you will be 21 by November 4th, and have been a resident of New Jersey for one year, and have lived in Essex County at least five months.

If you are employed in Newark, you may also register in the office of the County Board of Elections in the Hall of Records.

Remember—How you vote is your business, but be sure to vote. The Politicians and political parties may nominate the candidates for President, but it is the independent voter who makes the actual choice.

With Commissioner Elmer S. Hyde, chairman of the parks and public property committee, vigorously opposed, the other members of the Board of Commissioners on Tuesday night adopted a resolution instructing Town Attorney Lawrence Keenan to draw up an ordinance calling for the acquisition of Memorial Field, by purchase or condemnation, for adoption on first reading at the next meeting of the Commissioners on August 26.

The action was taken following the reading of two letters addressed to Mayor James J. Tully by the General Motors Corporation, which purchased 9.2 acres of land, including the 3.4 acres of Memorial Field from the Thomas A. Edison Industries, recently for \$108,746. One letter explained that the property was purchased to enable the General Motors to expand its facilities at the Chevrolet, Bloomfield and other plants, and that the playground site is an important part of those expansion plans. A second letter, received by Mayor Tully, explained, agreed to further discussion between the General Motors and the Town of Belleville.

Attorney Robert C. Grubbin, who has attended every recent meeting of the Commissioners representing the group from Silver Spring, which is anxious to have the town obtain the property, declared that from the letter he assumed that while General Motors is talking expansion at this time without any real plans having been made for a building.

"As far as we know there is no alternate site which will provide the recreational facilities needed in the area. Furthermore, even though the property is zoned for industry, a community can reach a saturation point in the property tract for about one-third of the purchase price of \$45,000 would be a fair purchase price."

Mayor Tully said that since the 3.4 acres represents about one-third of the acreage involved in the property tract for about one-third of the purchase price of \$45,000 would be a fair purchase price."

However Mr. Grubbin did not point out that the Memorial Field is the only part of the property with a recreational use. Therefore might be more valuable for industrial development.

Commissioner Hyde declared that he had no objection to the purchase of Memorial Field at that price. He declared that despite his efforts to provide adequate playgrounds for the children in the neighborhood, he was not going to the friendly home of the children, but to the men for their softball games in the evenings. He further declared that the spending of huge sums of money on a playground in place, and he has decided this is one of the places.

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# Rodino or Flarty Refuses To Clear Through Egan

## Congressman Refuses To Fire Benucci Or Move Into County Headquarters

Rep. Peter W. Rodino, Jr., won the first round of a continued battle initiated by William J. Egan, Essex County Democratic chairman, to force the 10th District Congressman into the fold.

Refusing to fire his home office secretary, Joseph Benucci, a Newark police detective, at Egan's bidding, Congressman Rodino also refused to move into the county committee's headquarters and decided to continue to run his campaign from his own offices, independent of the Egan machine.

**Stomach Session**  
The battle had been in progress, under the surface, for several weeks before Egan brought it out into the open at a meeting of the Democratic county committee in Newark last weekend. At that meeting, before a full audience, Egan demanded that Rodino drop Benucci from his staff and allow the chairman to name the secretary.

Egan gave as his reason that Benucci had not been of service to the "wise Democratic party" in Essex County. He also mentioned that as many Republicans as Democrats go to Rodino's law offices to consult with him.

**Refuses To Budge**  
"My door is never closed to anyone," Benucci said. "I am a Republican as well as a Democrat." Rodino refused to budge, stating that he had a statement that Benucci has full confidence and will stay at his post.

# 53 PINTS OF BLOOD ARE DONATED TO ESSEX BLOOD BANK

## Last Week's Assembly Was Sponsored By Three Town Industrial Plants

Mrs. W. Herbert Orth, Vice Chairman, Blood Program, Belleville Chapter, American Red Cross, reported on the most recent assembly of the Essex County Blood Bank held last week at the Belleville High School. She expressed her appreciation and that of the twenty other Red Cross volunteers on duty at the assembly.

This assembly, sponsored by employees of Wallace & Gernan, Goodman, McGlynn, Hayes, and several other local industries, resulted in the addition of 53 pints of life-giving blood to the Essex County Blood Bank.

The following volunteered as donors at this assembly: Walter Mack, Charles Koeddy, Glen Beford, Edgar Road, Lawrence McShane, Charles Mack, Thomas Pier, Andrew Hoyle, Harold Fisher, Joe Shae, Joe Henry, Constance Clarence Wood, William Frey, Michael Caruso, Andrew Liebhauer, Mrs. Catherine Murphy, Mrs. Minerva Walack, Mrs. Lew Weaver, John Bieler, Joseph Pappas, Anna Gere, Harry Nichols, Scirello, Joe Gilbert, Mrs. Elizabeth Haack, Mrs. Catharine Spina, Alfred Mason, Edward Tarry, Mrs. Therese Liebau, Mrs. Adeline Brown, G. Leslie Bannister, John W. Brook, Mary Staub, Christina Postels, Ann Hahn, Virginia Miller, Frances Jordan, Alfred Schomburg, Douglas Shand, Harry J. Sullivan, Charles Carrier, Malcolm E. Cendon, Thomas A. Grant, Sut Grollman, Sarah D. Grollman, Helen Connors, John Owen, Mrs. Jennie Wortell, John Fekete, Paul Vede-Jenson, George Hock, Edwin Ellis, Jack Dimaggio, Frank Pendleton, Kathryn Aitken, Grace Orth, Lillian Metcalf and Alma.

In receiving the Blood Donor Assembly, Mrs. Orth points out that not one donor had any reaction, despite the extreme hot weather. She also noted that 19 of the donors were women, indicating that the "weaker sex" is doing their part in providing the needed blood. "Another item of interest," Mrs. Orth states, is the fact that 39 of those volunteering were doing so for the first time. This shows that more and more people are beginning to realize that the pint of blood which they can give so easily may save some one's life—or speed recovery of a person from a serious operation, hastening their return to normal health."

Mrs. Orth advises that the next Blood Donor Assembly in Belleville will be held August 28th, from 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. at the Blood Club, as part of the Defense Blood Program.

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# Lake Mohawk Beauty Contest Winner



Miss Lois Bloemke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Bloemke of 8 Celia Terrace and of Lake Mohawk, is shown being presented with a trophy by Harry C. Callahan of Lake Mohawk. Miss Bloemke took third place in the 16th annual 'Miss Lake Mohawk' Beauty Contest held recently at the Lake Mohawk Marine Pool.

# Remodel

(Continued From Page One)

the-later years. The former secretary rooms will become a powder room for women visitors and an executive room for Council officials.

The cramped spiral steps which once led to the bell tower now lead to the television room. The burial crypt under the altar dedicated to St. Elizabeth where the bodies of the Joyce family, the Protestant benefactors of the early St. Mary's congregation, lay for many years until their removal to St. Peter's in Belleville, when the church was abandoned, has been sealed over.

The stations of the cross, considered also to be artistic gems, were removed six months ago to be imbedded in the walls of the new church, and in the rebuilding, their heavy frames have now been removed. The frame covered porch at the front entrance will be cut down in size and covered with simulated stone.

# Swiss

(Continued From Page One)

ing. My second visit to this highest construction job the world was a much happier one than the first, as the view was now good, although not excellent. We returned to New Jersey in the evening by Ferryboat and then Mr. Kelly drove up the Hudson River to a beautiful point of view "Alpine". After a very good dinner in the restaurant "Evergreen" at Hackensack, I came home to Mr. Specht's house in Montclair.

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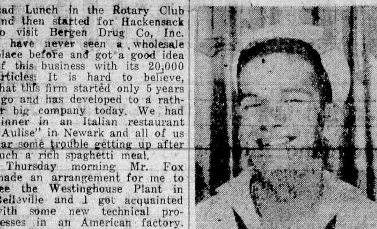
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- Clean and Test Battery
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# Graduating



Salvatore Pelain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pelain of 105 Hecker Street is graduating from boot training at Bainbridge, Maryland on Saturday.

Thursday morning Mr. Fox made an arrangement for me to see the Westinghouse Plant in Belleville and I got acquainted with some new technical processes in an American factory. Next day I went to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Specht made a tour with me in the afternoon to the Westinghouse Plant in Belleville. We first visited the Cloisters in Fort Tryon Park, a remarkable building, presenting a piece of European art, which has its origin some 60 years before the discovery of America. We then entered the Riverside Church, a very young and new building.

# Frederick E. Engel

Funeral services were held at Gony & Gony's Parkside Memorial, 399 Haver Avenue, Bloomfield, yesterday for Frederick E. Engel, 97 Liberty Avenue, Belleville, who died at Irvington General Hospital, Sunday after a long illness. Mr. Engel was born in Germany, 60 years ago and came to the United States in 1914. He lived in Belleville 22 years, and had been employed as a baker at the Quality Bakery.

His wife, Mrs. Eugenia Cauter Engel, a daughter, Mrs. Celeste Mendes of Denville and a son, George Engel of Lodi, survive him. A solemn high requiem mass was offered at St. Peter's Church and burial was at the Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Essex, Hanover.

# Mrs. Louise Johnson Hanson

Funeral services for Mrs. Louise Johnson Hanson of 320 Franklin Avenue were held last Thursday at the Kierman Funeral Home, 101 Union Avenue. Rev. Painter T. Hanson of First Lutheran Church, conducted the services. Interment was in Glendale Cemetery.

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# Mr. Young has lived in the past 27 years and was well known in the community. He was a member of the Belleville Lodge, No. 100, and the Knights of Columbus of Nutley.

Besides his wife, Mary E. Young, he survived by two daughters, Mrs. Marion Zetterstrom of Tucson, Arizona and Mrs. Edith McKeever of Nutley, N. J. Seven grandchildren also survive.

# Joseph Gonnello

Funeral services will be held Saturday morning from the Zarr Funeral Home, 145 Harrison Street, Bloomfield for Joseph Gonnello, former Belleville resident, who died Monday at the East Orange General Hospital after a long illness. Mr. Gonnello was a member of the Glen Ridge Trust Company for 28 years. He was born in Newark 58 years ago and was most of his life in Belleville. He moved to 40 Seaman Road, West Orange, two years ago.

Surviving are three sons, Joseph Jr. and Lawrence, both of Belleville and Anthony of Kansasburg, three daughters, Mrs. Mary Marino, Mrs. Jennie Ritchie and Mrs. Frances Benavente, all of Belleville; four brothers, William and Alfonso of Newark, James of Bloomfield and Charles of Springfield, Mass.; two sisters, Mrs. Anna Coppola of Newark and Mrs. Mary Pasco of Montclair, and 13 grandchildren.

# Alonso Albert Hartley

Alonso Albert Hartley of 51 Mertz Avenue died suddenly the night of August 6 after a heart attack at his home. He was 67 years old. He retired three years ago as an accountant with Western Union of New York, where he had been affiliated for 39 years.

He was a past commander of American Legion Post 101 of Nutley.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Winifred Huddell Hartley; a daughter, Miss Carol Hartley; and four sons, Roy, a Boy at home; FEG William Hartley, USA, stationed at Fort Dick, TEXAS; Lynn Hartley, stationer at the naval air base in Cuba; and Al Theodore Hartley, with the Air Force in Florida; two brothers, Wesley J. of Connecticut, Indiana, and James W. Hartley of Columbus, Indiana; and a sister, Mrs. Emma Rogers of Tipton, Indiana.

Another son, Donald was killed during World War II while serving with the U.S. Navy.

Telephone-BELLEVILLE 2-6661 J

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# Playground Champs Prepare For Field Day Tournament

Event Will Complete Summer Playground Season; Twenty Events in Competition; Many Doll Show Winners Are Selected

The grand finale of the Recreation Department Summer Program will take place at Clearman Field on Thursday August 21st when the Field Day Championships will be held. Champions from each playground will compete in some twenty events for the Town championship. The events will include such activities as Checkers, Jacks, Football Shooting, Ping Pong, Softball and Baseball Throws, and many others. Prizes will be awarded to the winners in each event.

All playgrounds will be closed on this day and all youngsters will journey to Clearman Field to participate in the games.

This past week all playgrounds have been holding their individual tournaments to determine champions in each class. The successful youngsters are now practicing diligently to make a good showing in the championship series.

**Friendly House Playground**  
The chess and checkers tournament from Friendly House Playground early this week were a real success. The final play and good sportsmanship displayed in the chess tournament.

Senior singles champion is Dominic Klein, with Paul Marone, Bill D'Amola, Ralph Sena, Joe Morano and Jack Spence finishing in that order. Junior singles champion is Benny Alexander—who usually wins any contest he enters, followed by Billy Long and Anthony DeLuca. The only youngster who can toss the shoes like a veteran. Other finalists included Anthony DeLuca, Charles Molinaro, and John Raimo.

The Midget singles were won by Ronnie Giordano, and runner-up was that 4½ year old pint-sized topper, Richard LoCoco. Tommy Parrillo, Anthony Badamenti, Philip Sarno, Sam Uliarola, Sol Savone, and Michael Stella, some mighty strong competition.

Double kings are Charles Molinaro and Joe Alexander. The boys' doubles were won by Ricky Campi and Anthony Stivali in second place. Junior doubles champions are Anthony DeLuca and Frank Annunzio, with future champion Billy Long and Bob Parrillo as the runners-up. Sol LoCoco and Skinny Squatito were in third with Carl DeLuca and Bob Corsi fourth finalists.

The girls had their day on Thursday when the annual Doll Show was held. Prizes were awarded for the most unusual, the prettiest, the Nicest Baby Doll and the Sweetest Grown-up Doll. More than 35 dolls were entered and Linda Samaro's authentic Japanese doll was considered the most unusual. Grace LaValle's great big baby dressed in the loveliest of pink and white with lots of lace and ribbons was judged the prettiest. Theresa Zaccaro's lovely, little blonde doll in a plain dress was second in the prettiest group.

Lucy Scennello's baby boy doll and Rose Marie Migliaro's sleeping baby were chosen in the baby group. Little Linda Marro's baby in pink was given special mention. Elaine DeClement's doll, a wood created evening gown was first in the grown-up group, with Terry Scott's beautiful bride second. DeVona Charlie McCarthy was given special notice. Judges whose job was most difficult, included JoAnn Karsenta, Ellen O'Keefe, Vera D'Amola, and Dick M. Michael Rosamilla was an honorary judge.

Other doll owners included: Margaret Manollie, Jeanette Stella, Leonora Sibilla, Carol Falcone, Mike T. Gallo, Mike McGee, Catherine Olivio, Dolores Risoli, Elizabeth Mando, Judy Maclo, SA (Seavone), Cheryl Liboll, and the Hittarova, Jerry Louis, Gellie Moratti, Pat Casta, and Dolores Yezzi.

**William Street Playground**  
Our playground was formally dedicated Monday night when Commissioner Elmer S. Hyde and Monsignor Joseph Kelly, cut the ribbon officially opening our play area. It sure is swell, and we're going to have some wonderful times playing in our brand new playground.

The first "big event" since our opening was the Bicycle Parade and we had quite an array of beautiful bicycles. "whoops" The Judges, Bernard Burns, Dave Olphin, Jackie McCabe and Phil Sheehy took a difficult time in picking the winners, but finally declared Linda Leguizamo had the prettiest. Kenneth Wovley had the most original decoration and Barbara Jean Hutchinson had expended the most effort in her "personalities".

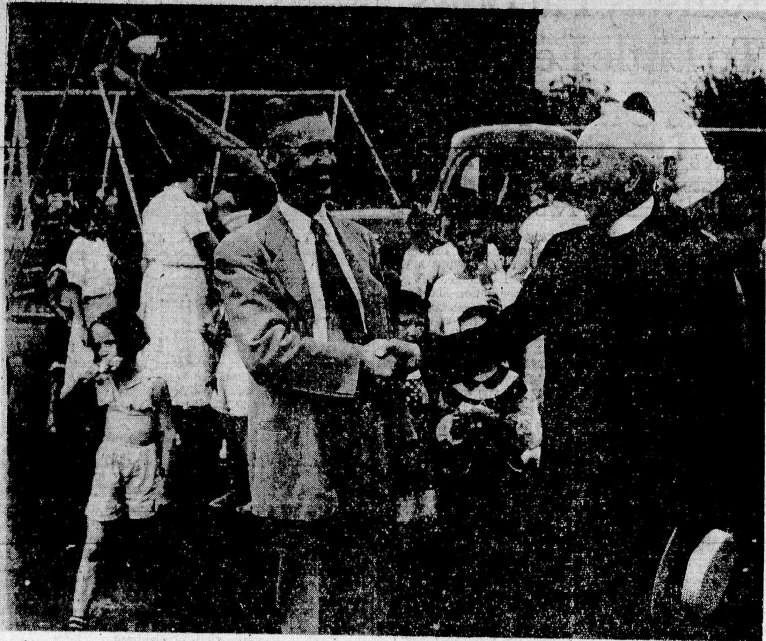
We held a "ball bouncing" contest for the lassies and Theresa and McDermott won. Winners in the Junior Division and seniors in the Senior Division were also selected.

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# Refurbished William Street Playground is Rededicated



Commissioner Elmer Hyde receives the congratulations of Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph M. Kelly, pastor of St. Peter's Church upon the reopening of the William Street Playground. The field has been converted from an empty lot into a completely equipped with a basketball court, swings, slides, seesaws, horseshoe pits, a drinking fountain and other playground essentials. The playground will be one of the regularly supervised fields in the Department's summer program and will also be open during the rest of the year as a free play installation. Commissioner Hyde says it is his intention to build other such areas until every section of the town will have adequate facilities.

# The Meeting Place

Edgar Jean Bracco

**Memories**  
I suppose most of us, at one time or another, like to look back and relive certain moments. We can never go back entirely — or as Thomas Wolfe put it, "You can't go home again" — but through memories we can sometimes recapture the magic of a bygone day.

Memories are wonderful things, but they must be seen for what they are. The passage of time spreads a veneer over an event and gives it a quality it may not have possessed when it happened. Look back on some of the experiences of your life, even the unpleasant ones. Seen in retrospect, with the softening of years, don't they seem a little less unpleasant now?

The mind, in many ways, is a resilient and plastic instrument. It shapes itself so as to make our lives easier to live. It coats the ugliness of the past in such a way that we can look back at it without the horror that existed then. The remembrance of an experience, whether good or otherwise, is often richer than the experience itself, just as our day-dreams are usually richer and sometimes more real than reality.

Therefore, the happy memories we look back on may not have been as warm and good as they seem now, but are to forego the pleasure of them because time has made them glow with a warmer light?

I remember certain things which return to me with a nostalgia that at times is almost like pain. My father, when I was very little, used to tell me jokes. Very obvious they were, because a child's mind cannot grasp the subtlety of say innuendo.

He told me one about a man who could never learn to read.

got a thick package when you asked for a quart of milk. I was a wurst, bologna, salami. And the smell of the various cheeses that on the counter the sharp Italian grating cheeses, strong Lieberkranz and Limburger, the various store cheeses yellow and white, and the insipid cream cheese.

I remember the excitement on waking up early on the fourth of July morning and going out into the street, full of ecstatic anticipation, waiting for the parade which was to be the high spot of the day. It was to start at ten, and before seven I was already swinging on the gate, looking longingly down the street, full of ecstatic anticipation. And the superstitious of child-hood. If we stepped on an ant it was sure to rain. If we saw a dead cat was the best way to judge tomorrow's weather. If she passed her paws behind her ears, we postponed all plans for ball-games and hikes because surely it would rain. A dog howling at night was a fearful sound for it was the forerunner of tragedy.

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year would be a bad one full of calamities—like the report cards, bad batting averages, stolen bikes, poison ivy, and other catastrophes.

I remember my first venture into business. Some gave me two white mice, which I took home to my horrified parents. They expelled me and my mice to a shanty we had in our yard. There I conceived a brilliant scheme by which I would become known as the white mice trooper of the block.

I had noticed that white mice show a tendency to multiply. Well, what could be simpler than to exploit that tendency? I built a small stand, painted a sign, and set up shop outside our house. The mice cooperated nobly — so nobly that in a few days my stock was ample and I held my grand opening. I hung a flag on my stand by way of celebrating the start of a mighty industry. My sign read: "White rats, 25¢" I sat there, peering hopefully at passersby, trying to smile them into purchases. Business was slow. I sold one mouse, but not for cash. It was a transaction with a local urchin, involving the exchange of a beanie hat covered with buttons. Then I sat back and waited for the stampede of customers.

They didn't arrive but the mice did. Soon the little box in which I kept them began to bulge. I built another. Soon I had to build a third. By now I was beginning to grow uneasy. I revised the sign to read: "White rats, 15¢" Two days later I cut my price to a nickel.

After a week my parents were getting restless at the sight of all those boxes full of mice. They gave me an ultimatum: either those animals went or I did. Well down came the sign, and I went out trying to persuade the local kids to accept a free white mouse. Nature was against me, however. As quickly as I gave one away, two more came along. Soon every kid in town had one, and I had more than ever.

Finally, in desperation, I did the only thing — I opened the boxes, turned my back, and let nature take its course. When I turned around again the boxes were empty. For many years thereafter I and my family were social outcasts in our neighborhood. I never understood it fully then, although I had a sneaking suspicion that the white mice that overran every house and yard in town had something to do with it.

I'm sure many of you readers have similar memories. You might care to send them to me in care of the Times. I'd enjoy reading them, and if enough come, I'll make another column out of them.

# Prof. Albert T. Davis Fills The Grace Baptist Pulpit

Filling the pulpit at Grace Baptist Church during the vacation of Rev. Ellis' vacation will be Prof. Albert T. Davis of Newark. Prof. Davis, a well-known lay preacher for many years has served the local church frequently in the summer months and on several occasions when the church was without the services of a regular minister.

Services on the 17th, 24th, and 31st of August will continue to be held at 10 A.M.

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By PIERSON

### Disputed Decision

Ed Littig calls to our attention the writeup of the Belleville-Newton Little League game which appeared in a Newark daily and which reported "Newton got both its tallies in the first inning, which was the occasion of a 15-minute rhabarbar when Empire Sullivan called Newton's Larry Tallman out for stopping between third and home to look at the play behind him". Littig thinks that must be a new rule.

However the story was not complete nor did it say that all four umpires working the game agreed that Tallman was out, although even the Belleville players and coaches weren't sure if his decision was right or not.

What happened, according to Dick Dolan, was that Tallman who should have scored the third run of the inning, circled third base and in his excitement didn't bother to run all the way home, but ran off the base path about half way, and turned around to motion those on base to go after an extra base. He then walked toward the bench. In the meantime another batter went to the plate just as the ball came in from the outfield to the catcher standing on home plate. When the ball was relayed to the pitcher someone from Newton urged Tallman to go to the plate and touch up. It was at this point that Empire Sullivan called him out, and the other umpires on the field backed his call, 100 per cent.

Since the second baserunner had not touched third to put on the force, and since the batter and pitcher had not addressed each other for the next official time at bat, we have a chance that Tallman needed to be tagged, unless a coach or manager helped him in any way to get back into the game.

We have checked this theory with an umpire of wide experience and former president of the North Jersey Umpires' Association, who says that from Dick Dolan's description, the umpires erred. Unless third base was occupied to put on the force, and unless the player was caught in a "pickle" there is nothing in the rule books to prevent him from going to the dugout for a drink of water before touching home plate. The only exception is as cited above, if coach or manager assisted him physically in reaching the plate after he had run out of bounds. However he hedged a little and said this is one of the odd ones that come up every once in a while and become a subject of an umpire's interpretation meeting. At that time the umpires in the association or league thereafter rule according to the consensus of opinion.

Actually whether the run counted or not had no bearing on the outcome of the game since Newton won 2 to 1 on runs scored previous to the Tallman incident.

### Little League Ends Season

Belleville's Little League has completed its regular league season and the champions of the respective leagues will engage in a world series after the reopening of school. Standings and the batting averages of the first ten batters in each of the divisions will be released by secretary Dick Dolan in the near future. Dick left this week on a two week vacation and while away will comb his records to produce the figures.

### Seek Amateur Football Players

Bill Young and Sal Mondo, coaches of the Bloomfield Eagle A. amateur football team announced the coming of the fall season when they called upon us to say that they would welcome any Belleville young men interested in playing with a fully uniformed amateur team on Sundays. It's not all play however for both Bill and Sal are pretty tough taskmasters on the practice field and this year they will have as aides, Walter "Bubbles" Leonard and Joe Friedhoff, both of whom played on the Iron Dukes team in its last year of existence here. The Eagles will have their opening practice at Wright Field, Bloomfield Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock. The team will wear the uniforms in which they played as the Sacred Heart Eagles in the last of their three years as Bloomfield town champs. For further information prospective candidates can reach Mondo at his Texaco Station, Bloomfield 2-8223 any day after 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

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### The Duchess and the Cheshire Puss

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"The baby wants attention  
He is getting awfully mad!"



Said Alice to the Duchess That's simple just you look in the YELLOW PAGES of the telephone book

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## Rahway Pal Bows To Little League Stars On "Break"

### Aces and Demons Win Division Championships Await World Series In September; Two All-Star Tilts

In an exceptionally good game Sunday afternoon at Clearman Field the Little League All-Stars gained revenge on the Rahway PAL juniors 2 to 1, after both teams had enjoyed a picnic at the Belleville Police Rifle Range. The game was a real pitcher's battle and the regulation six innings ended in a 1 to 1 tie. The first extra inning was being completed and the managers were discussing the advisability of continuing or settling for a tie when the break of the game came and gave Belleville the victory. Tangled double and when Pravaia laid down a bunt along the first base line, the catcher, pitcher and first baseman all raced after the ball. The pitcher was there first and threw perfectly to first, but unfortunately the second baseman had failed to co-operate, and as the ball rolled out into right field, Tangredi scored.

Jack Cullen on the mound for Belleville allowed only one safety, walked three and struck out 13. Rahway got its run on a hit batter, a passed ball and a fielder's choice. Belleville opened the game with a run on a base on error, a single by Nash and a groundout by Wells.

Officers of the league offer their thanks to Commissioner Sullivan and the police department for the use of the Field range and its club house for the picnic and to the wives of the managers who prepared the eats.

Championships were decided in each of the divisions by games played last week. In the senior league the Aces beat the Yanks 4 to 2, while in the National Division the Demons triumphed over the Cubs 10 to 0 on the one hit huriling of Cullen. McCabe pitched and helped beat the Aces as their victory. The Yanks five hits, walked four and fanned 14. Cullen who has made it a habit to pitch low hit one hit game this year, struck out 14 and allowed only two to get on base, one on a hit and the other on a walk.

The Aces went ahead of the Yanks in the second inning when Garamella walked and scored ahead of Brady on a ball hit to left field that went for a home run. The Yanks tied it in the third on a walk, a hit by Wells, a single by Nardiello and a single by Nardiello. After two were out in their half the Aces clinched the game when Iannelli walked, McCabe, Garamella and Brady singled in succession.

The Demons put their game out of reach of the Cubs in the third by scoring six runs on one hit. Lane and DeAngelo could not seem to get anyone out. The Cubs finally came in and put out the fire. A base on error and three hits produced the other three runs in the fifth frame.

The World Series between the league champs will be held in September after the opening of school.

Yanks A B R H Aces A B R H

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TOTALS 22 2 1 TOTALS 22 4 7

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Times Classified Advertisements

To Sell, Buy or Trade Telephone BELLEVILLE 2-3200

**Asphalt Driveways**  
GABRIELE BROTHERS - Asphalt driveways and masonry, 901 East Centre Street; telephone NUTLEY 2-0170.

**Carpenters & Builders**  
COMPLETE HOME MAINTENANCE; also alterations and repairs jobs. Concrete mixer for sale. Louis Schmitt, 143 Passaic Avenue. Telephone BELLEVILLE 2-1167.

**GENERAL CONTRACTING**  
Job too small. Chester Cutler, 421 M. Pleasant Avenue. Telephone BE 2-5123.

**NORMAN ANDERSON**  
BELLEVILLE 2-4244  
Complete Kitchen  
Cellar & Bath Remodeling  
Roofing - Siding - Painting  
Tile & Mason Work  
Call Day or Night

**Child Care**  
NUTLEY PARK NURSERY SCHOOL; hours 8 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. Transportation provided. Registered nurse. Trained teacher. Telephone NUTLEY 2-4099.

**CHILDREN BOARDED** by day or week. Any age. Mrs. Robinson, 286 Ralph Street.

**CHILD CARE** by day or week, in licensed home. Reasonable. Telephone BE 2-4421.

**Decorators - Painters**  
CARL BALZER, Jr.; Home Painting. Immediate service. Free estimates. 189 Holmes Street; telephone BELLEVILLE 2-0108.

**INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTING**  
Interior and exterior painting. Class workshop. Reasonable rates. Telephone J. Hanson at Higlow 2-6635.

**Electricians**  
ELECTRIC APPLIANCE HOSPITAL for vacuum cleaners; washing machines; electric, steam, and gas ranges; toasters, toasters, outlets installed. John Meyer, 29 Merits Avenue. Telephone BELLEVILLE 2-6511.

**For Rent**  
GARAGE TO LET on Hornblower Avenue, between Holmes and Jerusalem Street. Telephone BE 2-1151.

**FIVE ROOMS AND SUN PARLOR**. Adults only. No pets. Occasional Sept. 1st. Rent \$85.00. Write to Box No. 109 BELLEVILLE Times-Newspaper.

**SIX ROOM HOUSE** - lovely location. BELLEVILLE. Convenient to schools and parks. All transportation. Rent \$85.00. Write to Box No. 110 BELLEVILLE Times-Newspaper.

**For Sale**  
THE GREATEST SELECTION OF MATERIALS for dresses, silk covers, draperies, curtains and evening gowns at bargain prices. The Fabric Shop, 3 Ridge Road, corner Belleville Turnpike, North Arlington. Kearny 2-0087.

**ANYONE CAN make an oil painting** with numbered paints and canvases. We have Picture Craft, Craftmaster, Gun Grazer, Masterpiece, Marlin and Pre-Sketch sets from \$2.49 to \$3.95. Try one and convince yourself you can paint. Shannon's Hobby Shop, 605 Franklin Ave., NUTLEY 2-2176.

**LOOK - six handsome pure silk** scarves and stoles, in black, white and lavender. Also short lengths of fine wide Alencon lace and antique ruffled edging. Other desirable accessories. Lilian M. Jones, 161 Holmes Street, or telephone BE 2-3407 R after 3:30 P.M.

**OWNER of 142 CEDARHILL AVENUE** has entire house furnishings for sale. Also porch furniture, wardrobe with mirror door, etc. Telephone BE 2-5894.

**1936 Oldsmobile Sedan**, good running condition, radio and heater. Telephone NUTLEY 2-0795.

**ONE 8' x 10' walk-in refrigerator** (American Cooling); one 3/4 H.P. Carrier Compressor; one Blower unit by American Coil Co. Particulars may be secured from R. E. Daniels, District Clerk, Board of Education, Belleville 9, New Jersey.

**KITCHEN SET**, Maple, five piece; excellent condition. Reasonable price. Telephone BE 2-1298.

**DINING ROOM SET**, Pearl furniture. Reasonable price. Telephone Humboldt 4-1861.

**REFRIGERATOR**, Gibson, 9 cu. ft., excellent condition. Good offer. Can be seen at 286 Ralph Street.

**REFRIGERATOR**, G. E., 6 cu. ft. Good condition. Mrs. L. L. Ferris, 188 Greycliff Parkway, Telephone BE 2-5489 M.

**ENTIRE HOUSE FURNISHINGS**; porch furniture, dining room furniture, etc. - everything - reasonable. Telephone BE 2-1151 W after 6 P.M.

**Furnished Rooms**  
THREE SEPARATE FURNISHED ROOMS; suitable for gentlemen or ladies. Kitchen privileges. 60 William Street or telephone BE 2-5993 M.

**STUDIO ROOM**; next to bath. Private home. Telephone BE 2-4621 J or BE 2-4621 M.

**Help Wanted Female**  
OPERATORS WANTED on industrial machinery. Good steady work. Partly experienced accepted. We will teach you. Glendale Dress Co., 664 Passaic Ave., NUTLEY. Telephone NUTLEY 2-8258.

**WATRESS**, experience not necessary, light luncheonette work. Pleasant surroundings, part time. 3200 Cornland Street, or telephone BE 2-4694.

**Real Estate for Sale**  
The name "REALTOR" sets them off for Square Deals in Real Estate. Be sure it says "REALTOR".

**HIGH POINT HOMES** - located at highest elevation point in the county, beautiful custom built split level homes, acreage, water and a half, fireplace, two car garage, gas hot water heater, more than one-quarter acre, landscaped, 499 Mountain Avenue, North Caldwell, Caldwell 6-6109.

**Travel And Theatre**  
PHONE OR WRITE CARL A. ORECHIO, 43 Washington Avenue, NUTLEY 2-4300 for travel and theatre reservations.

**Sewing Machines**  
AA ATTENTION  
CLEARANCE SALE, six 1952 Electric Sewing Machines \$18.95, new 1952 Free - Westinghouse \$20.95, Western Electric \$24.50. Singer Console with attachments \$75.00, eight new 1952 round bobbin sewing machines \$69.00. Electric your old treadle machine \$12.95. We buy, sell, exchange and repair. See us before you buy. John Lawson, Revere Ice Cream Co., 144 Raymond Blvd., Newark. Mitchell 2-7760.

**Trucking**  
MOVING AND LIGHT TRUCK. INC. Reasonable rates. Bob Schmon, 60 Dow Street or telephone Belleville 2-6897.

**PEACE TRUCKING COMPANY**  
Rubbish and dirt removed. Cellars cleaned out. Yard cleanup. Excavating and grading. Telephone Market 2-5521 between 6 P.M. and 10:30 P.M.

**Table Pads**  
CUSTOM MADE - Heat Resistant \$4.95 up. Choice of 18 colors and wood grain. Adapted to our Rivet Lock that prevents separation. Big savings on Radiator Enclosures and Aluminum awnings. Telephone NUTLEY 2-5031.

**Tile Contractors**  
ALTERATIONS and repairs a specialty. H. H. Moorhouse, tile and marble contractor, 61 Melrose St., NUTLEY. Phone NUTLEY 2-1217.

**Wanted To Buy**  
TOWING FREE! Highest prices paid for cars and trucks for wrecking. Philco Auto Wrecking Co., 34 Stover Avenue, Kearny. For immediate pickup call Kearny 2-9255; after 6 p.m., Higlow 2-7450.

**USED SECTIONAL BOOKCASES** with glass fronts. Telephone NUTLEY 2-1312.

**Wanted To Rent**  
WANTED BY SEPTEMBER, five or more rooms, wood floor, first floor, also parking space or garage. Belleville, or vicinity. Three adults and high school girl. Write Box No. 105, BELLEVILLE Times-Newspaper.

**Work Wanted**  
CERTAIN STRUTCHED at reasonable rates. Call evenings - BELLEVILLE 2-6712-W.

**IMPROVE YOUR PROPERTY!**  
General contractor, grading and concrete work. Telephone V. Sampaio, 79 Carmer Ave. at Belleville 2-4717-J.

**NOTICE**  
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that all of Belleville will sell at public sale to the highest bidder all its right, title and interest in the lands and premises in the Town of Belleville described in the plat and needed for public use. Said lands and premises will be sold to the highest bidder in accordance with the provisions of the Act to that effect, and the amendments thereto, on September 10, 1946.

**NOTICE**  
Bids will be received on Monday, August 19, 1946, at 10:00 A.M. by the Board of Commissioners on the second floor of the Belleville Town Hall. Said properties will be offered for sale in terms and conditions which are stated prior to the sale, which conditions may be seen at the Department of Revenue and Finance, and will be sold in accordance with said terms and conditions to the highest bidder for cash.

**NOTICE**  
FIRST TRACT: 492-478 Union Avenue, Block 292, Lot 29. Minimum bid \$2,500.00. JAMES J. TULLY, Mayor, Director of the Dept. of Revenue and Finance. Fee: \$4.00.

**NOTICE**  
ESTATE OF GEORGE W. CRAIG, deceased. Notice is hereby given that the assets of the estate of GEORGE W. CRAIG, deceased, will be sold and the proceeds thereof will be distributed to the heirs and devisees of the estate on Tuesday, the 20th day of September next, 1946. J. HAYARD CRAIG, Attorney. Fee: \$8.00.

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Town Lot Turns Into Big Trouble For Purchaser

House Wrecker Balked by Neighbor's Child Walking Up and Down Alley; Liability If Wall Remains Standing Unwanted by Both

The Board of Commissioners has been doing a "land office business" in disposing of town owned tax foreclosed property in recent years, but it is not without its occasional headache. One such popped up at the caucus of the Board of Commissioners on Tuesday night, when a town imposed condition applied to the sale of one of the lots backfired to the extent that the town is now just as much involved as the purchaser.

A lot at 18 Lake Street was sold to Michael Rossi for \$493, with a provision that a house on the premises be demolished. In such cases the town does not transfer title until the condition has been met with.

Mr. Rossi engaged Rocco Malanga of 2 Lake Street to demolish the building. Mr. Malanga had a crew of men working on the building until he came to a 20 inch thick concrete wall next to the home of Michael Bocchino at 16 Lake Street. Such walls are usually knocked down by swinging a large metal ball from a crane. To put this in operation it would have been necessary for Mr. Malanga to swing the ball over the Bocchino property.

But Mrs. Bocchino, for reasons of her own object, and to annoy Mr. Malanga from setting without her consent, she lined her kitchen furniture along the alley between the wall and her home, and then had her young son walk up and down the alley. Mr. Malanga may have proceeded even with the furniture in the alley, but could not take a chance that a stray brick might fall on the boy and injure or kill him.

So Mr. Rossi and Mr. Malanga appeared before the Board of Commissioners and suggested that a court order be asked to prevent the interference on the part of Mrs. Bocchino, or help from the town in pulling the wall down with town owned trucks.

Injunction Impossible  
Town Attorney Lawrence Keenan advised the Commissioners that there is nothing in the law which will enable the town to enjoin anyone from using his own property as he sees fit. Mr. Keenan also questioned the advisability of town employees doing the work because they are not trained in wrecking. Someone suggested that the wall be pulled down by this town is impractical, because should some child climb the wall and fall, both Mr. Rossi and the town of Belleville would be liable.

**ARMOUR'S TREET**  
39c  
12-oz. can

**ARMOUR'S CORNED BEEF HASH**  
33c  
16-oz. can

**ARMOUR'S PICKLES**  
25c  
Quart Jar

**ARMOUR'S SWAN SOAP**  
3 res. size 23c  
2 large size 25c

**ARMOUR'S RINSO**  
large 28c  
giant 55c

**ARMOUR'S OXYDOL**  
large 28c  
giant 73c

**ARMOUR'S DUCKS**  
3 res. size 23c  
2 large size 25c

**ARMOUR'S RINSO**  
large 28c  
giant 55c

**ARMOUR'S OXYDOL**  
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**ARMOUR'S DUCKS**  
3 res. size 23c  
2 large size 25c

Spent Five Days On Ranch OUR CLASSIFIED SECTION BRINGS QUICK RESULTS TO ADVERTISERS

Mr. and Mrs. James Allegri of 382 Franklin Avenue, and their two daughters, returned Monday from a five-day stay at Arrowhead Guest Ranch at Elizaville, N. Y. They were joined on the weekend by their two nephews, Donald and Anthony, both of Nutley.

**OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 9 FRIDAYS 'TIL 10**  
other days 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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Open Wednesday Nights Until 9  
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176 LINCOLN ST., E. ORANGE

620 St. George Ave., Linden  
6411 Park Ave., W. New York  
146 Main St., Hackensack  
341 Clifton Ave., Clifton  
719 Bergen Ave., Jersey City  
16 W. Palisades Ave., Englewood

1020 BERGEN ST., NEWARK  
FREILINGHUYSEN AVE., ELIZABETH  
Opp. Durand Bldg.  
524 WASHINGTON AVE., BELLEVILLE

**WE FILL YOUR BASKET FOR LESS MONEY!**

**WELCH GRAPE JUICE**  
33c  
24-oz. bottle

**ARMOUR'S CORNED BEEF HASH**  
33c  
16-oz. can

**ARMOUR'S PICKLES**  
25c  
Quart Jar

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Telephone BELLEVILLE 2-3200  
RALPH E. HEINZEN, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

**Summer Story**  
Blown across the hedges  
Of our little town,  
Shafts of glowing rumor,  
Bright as milkweed down,  
Travel on a sunny wind,  
With nimble ear to catch  
Cheery laugh and whispered talk  
On hill and dale and vetch—  
For brooks are gossiping again,  
Bird song, and blossomed glory  
Spread the joyous answer  
Of the summer story.  
Fleur Conkling

**Rodino Squares Off**  
William J. Egan, Essex County Democratic chairman, is not at all satisfied with Congressman Peter W. Rodino, oh, not at all!  
The Congressman, it seems, refuses to become a captive of the Democratic County Committee. Rep. Rodino argues that he is the representative in Congress of the 10th District, which includes portions of both Essex and Hudson counties and that he is the representative, too, of both Republicans and Democrats. He refuses to concede that Egan should dictate his policies or run his campaign.

Then, too, Rep. Rodino refused to turn his coat on Joseph Benucci, his extremely able home-office secretary, as Egan demanded, to enable Egan to name the Congressman's secretary as another political plum.  
Four years ago, Rodino and Benucci, two ex-GTs with an idea that they could do something for the good of their country in Congress, ran the young Captain for office. They rang thousands of door bells and held meetings in cellars and in attics. There was no helping hand from Egan or from the Democratic machine. The two political neophytes fought a winning battle by themselves, and Rodino now firmly refuses to cut loose from his partner of those early days.

Benucci is a detective in the Newark City Police force. He does his full 8-hours-a-day stint, from 7 to 9 in the morning and from 6 p.m. to midnight. His afternoons he devotes to the home office affairs of his friend, the Congressman. And he has been responsible in no mean degree for the efficiency with which this District has been represented in Washington.

In Belleville, where Congressman Rodino always has run ahead of his party ticket, there can be only admiration for a stand which merely emphasizes the bipartisan and independent manner in which he has conducted the affairs of his office. He has truly been an excellent and an able representative of the whole of Belleville in Congress.

Egan has no more right to run the campaign of the 10th District Congressman than has the Hudson County Democratic Committee. Since Rep. Rodino was elected and re-elected with a goodly portion of Republican as well as Democratic votes, it is

logical that he would want to conduct his own campaign and do it from his own headquarters. And, as we know the Congressman, he'll do it.  
R. E. H.

**The Die Is Cast**  
So Harry Truman is going to campaign for Adlai Stevenson. The die is cast. New Deal, Fair Deal or Misedal, the Truman Order is to continue. Pendergast strategy is to be wedded to Jack Arvey strategy and instead of this being a novel Presidential race between two political amateurs, the Democratic big city machine takes over again. Given a chance to break away from the morally corrupt regime in Washington and run on his own record, Stevenson has chosen to let the little Missourian plan his strategy and speak his speeches.

In his very first effort, a proposal to bring Congress back for a special session devoted to dealing with rising living costs, Truman is doomed to defeat. Even Senator John J. Sparkman, vice presidential nominee and a political realist at heart, has come out against it.

The strategy was typical of the Pendergast school. By calling Congress back and dumping the living-costs problem in its lap, Truman hopes to get out from under the terrible responsibility. In November, he hoped, the voters would blame Congress and not the Democratic administration. Now Harry is left holding the bag and the bag is his.

It should be obvious to all except the dreamers that a special session of Congress in the heat of the political campaign would have produced a lot of hair pulling and no real anti-inflation legislation.

There are two things which the Truman administration cannot dodge the terrible responsibility. One is the swift spiral of living costs and the other is the equally swift spiral of casualties in Korea. Much will be heard from the Democratic side, during the coming campaign, about the benefits which Truman Socialism brought to the common people. Much will be heard, too, about full equality under the FDPC. But, if Truman can avoid it, nothing will be heard about the Korean casualty lists.

Yet the tragic figures are there for all to read. In his latest statements on the Korean debacle, Harry Truman still insists that it is a "police action". Police action or full-fledged war, our casualties by the middle of this week had reached 115,000, of whom 18,300 were dead. That is more than the U. S. Navy and the U. S. Coast Guard, together, lost in dead and wounded on all the fronts in the four years of World War II. And the President calls it a "police action".

Governor Stevenson still has a chance to run for election as an independent Democrat, free of all entangling alliances with a machine that has been in power 20 years—too long in the opinion of millions of voters. If he runs on his own, not as a captive of the Democratic machine and of Harry Truman, he has a chance of convincing the voters that he really will clean up the corruption and vice that is rampant in Washington.

If he lets Harry do it for him and lets the President make his speeches, spout off his inanities at whistle stops, the all-too-obvious conclusion will be that he has paid a price and that the same old machine will continue to do business at the same old stand, in the same old corrupt way for the next four years if Stevenson is elected.  
R. E. H.

**ONE MAN'S OPINION...**  
The Establishment of a Middle East Defense Bloc Against Communism Has Been Delayed by Corruption in Cairo, The Oil "Hold Up" in Iran.  
By Ralph E. Heinzen

In Egypt, a fortnight ago, a General seized control, a new Prime Minister took over and a King sailed into exile.

Interesting and surprise happenings in themselves, but merely one facet of a very complicated crisis throughout all the Arab lands with outcroppings in Egypt, in Iran and in Tunisia. The whole crisis merely serves to point up in the wall we are building up to contain Communism. Middle East defenses in that critical oil-rich area between the Mediterranean and the Red Sea exist on paper only. Arab participation can be had only by paying the price. Iran's price is a staggering sum phrased in tens of millions of pounds sterling which she claims is due her from the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company. Egypt's price is payable in planes, tanks, artillery and other arms, and in fixing that price the new strong man of the Nile, Major General Mohammed Naguib hinted that if he did not get his price from us he could get it from Russia.

In the meantime, Anglo-American differences have arisen over the advisability of arming the Arabs in the light of the deteriorating political situation in the Middle East where we want a command established for all the free nations opposed, as we are, to Communism.

The success of the military coup in Cairo was not accidental. It was the culmination of a growing distrust of the king and of his palace retinue which went back to the Palestine war when a number of Egyptian soldiers fell fighting against the Israelis with faulty foreign arms purchased by those around the King. The army took time out to follow the trails that led from the bloody battlefields to the palace itself and it was when they fastened the blame on the King's entourage that General Naguib staged his revolution. So certain was King Farouk of the horror of exposure that without even trying to put up an argument, he packed his bags, his baby son and his daughters on a yacht in Alexandria and sailed across the Mediterranean.

To judge the reasons behind the military coup in Egypt it is necessary to review the actions which led to the fall of the government. The King's late June, there are reports available at the State Department which allow a full story to be told, revealing the true setting for the fall of a king and the rise of a general.

In early June, Hili found his efforts in political maneuvering frustrated at every turn. He directed a major effort at exposing the corruption which had characterized the earlier Farouk regime, and had been on the point of allowing the forces of anarchy to reduce the Egyptian capital to near chaos late in January. But the Premier soon discovered that many trails or corruption led to the palace itself, trails which Hili was powerless to follow and expose. Thus, with organized public support, the powerful Farouk at his heels and with the Palace preventing fundamental reform, Hili's mission was one of failure.

The final straw came when King Farouk tried to force a Palace candidate, Karim Tabet, into the Cabinet as Minister of State for Palace Affairs in order to effect more direct control over Cabinet business. Hili resigned in protest.

The King then charged Hussein Sirri, another veteran statesman, with formation of a government, including Tabet. Sirri it is said, accepted with the ironic statement that it would save time to have Tabet in the Cabinet because the royal view could be directly obtained without having to send a special emissary to the Palace.

Traditionally, the independent Sirri had served as the forerunner of Wafdist governments, the last time being in 1949. So Wafdist once again gave him their support, expecting soon again to be in power, despite the still fresh memories of the January riots under the last Wafist regime.

But Sirri soon was deeply embroiled in an immediately more serious situation, a growing revolt within the Army against Field Marshal Mohammed Haidar, commander in chief of the armed forces, and Gen. Hussein Sirri.

Minister of War and Minister of the Interior. On the way to the Throne Room to be sworn in with the Cabinet, Hili was told by Hafez Afifi, chief of the Royal Cabinet, that the King's brother-in-law, Col. Ismail Sherine, was to be Minister of War.

Stunned, Hili standing in the presence of King Farouk, indicated that he could do nothing but accept, though, in the light of the circumstances, the appointment of Farouk must have seemed to Hili dangerous in the extreme.

Early the next morning, July 23, "Farouki's others," under Ahmed Naguib, arrested the senior officers, occupied the Army headquarters, surrounded the Royal Palace, and sent tanks and troops through Cairo. A brief skirmish at Army headquarters and another outside Farouk's Palace in Alexandria, where the King was summering, constituted the only bloodshed of the entire movement.

Naguib seized the Egyptian broadcast system, but the compromising Army groups nominated Ali Maher, perhaps the most respected statesman in the land, as the new Premier. Hili resigned with a fervent statement that never again in any circumstances would he accept another call.

The new Premier announced from Alexandria that King Farouk had accepted the general Army demands, including a public purge and restoration of constitutional government, and that when Farouk dissolved Parliament and declared martial law early in the year.

Suddenly, at 7:30 in the morning of July 26, Naguib, whose forces now surrounded Ras el Din Palace in Alexandria, went to Maher and demanded the abdication of Farouk by noon that day, and the King's departure from Egypt by six o'clock in the evening.

A number of stories of varying dramatic intensity concerning the King's response to the ultimatum have been told; but it appears that he first refused to accept, demanding angrily whether he had no rights in the matter. Maher persuaded him that, as the ultimatum was issued, refusal would bring a serious consequence to Farouk and possibly make a republic of Egypt. By accepting, Farouk might save the throne for his infant son.

The final leave-taking was in an atmosphere of dignity and restraint. It is difficult to imagine the feelings of Ali Maher, for it was this veteran statesman who, when the boy of 16 had been called home from England to assume the throne of his deceased father.

Naguib himself visited the royal yacht Ma'roussa to bid adieu to the deposed monarch, whose reign had begun in 1936 amidst general rejoicing in the land.

At 6 p.m. Farouk sailed for Cyprus where he since has declared that he is now "a poor man", his "kingdom" reduced to his Queen and children. His son, indeed, he possesses only until the age of seven, when the boy, now Ahmed Fouad II of Egypt and the Sudan, must return to his native land.

Thus has ended the reign of a monarch who had the poor fortune to be surrounded by aversive advisors in the early years, who continuously urged the native intelligence and charm of the young monarch down the paths of self-estrangement of every kind, and who insisted, Farouk from the needs and feelings of his countrymen.

Though everyone with a tinge of corruption to his name now is hastening to lay the blame at the Palace door, there still are enough honest stories emerging to prove that the attitude of Farouk was an exhaustive drain both on the treasury and the moral stability of Egypt.

The true extent of Farouk's blindness to the mood of his country is perhaps best disclosed in his alienation of the Army, formerly the only element which has protected him from growing public wrath, and which almost certainly saved the Throne on Jan. 26, when Egypt trembled on the edge of anarchy.

Finally, it was only the Army which had the power to overthrow a throne which, if it did not encourage, it at least permitted, a growing rottenness to undermine almost every avenue of Egyptian public life.

Thus, the great majority of Egyptians greeted the movement of General Naguib with a sense of relief, as though a breath of fresh air had entered the darkened councils of Egypt. Underneath, however, there was a persistent trickle of recognition that this was, after all, a military dictatorship that had overthrown the regime.

So far, however, Naguib has acted with perfect circumspection, even to the early announcement of the withdrawal of the Army from political life, though leaving no doubt of the political purposes to be ruthlessly carried out.

It is too early to tell to what extent Naguib is controlled by the junior officers who surround him and now form his staff. It is known that he consults this group on every move and decision.

and junior officers have been known to lean over to suggest answers during press conferences. This, however, is far from a certain indication that the new chief of the armed forces is a dupe.  
A graduate in law from Found I University, as well as Cairo Military Academy, Naguib served with distinction in the Palestine war in 1948, where he was wounded three times. He is holder of the "Star of Found" decoration—and is considered immensely popular among junior Egyptian officers.

He is half Sudanese, born of a Sudanese mother in Khartoum, capital of Sudan, while his Egyptian father was a police officer. He is the brother of the recent term "blood brother of the south," used apparently to emphasize his "orthodoxy" in the question of Egypt's claim of sovereignty over the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan.

The real test of Naguib's intentions and ability will be the success of his prosecution of Egyptian politicians for past corruption, a probe bound to involve some of the most prominent names on the Egyptian scene.

Never has such purge been successfully carried out before, however, has the reformer been backed up by Army power. The second test of Naguib and his civilian partner, Ali Maher, will be the attempt to lower the spiraling cost of living and place Egyptian economy on a sounder basis.

At the other end of these two problems and ability will be the answer to Egypt's overriding question: Is the country finally on the way to electing an more responsible government?

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Sales Up Nearly \$5,000,000 In First Six Months, Earnings \$71,000 Better Than 1951

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The company paid two quarterly dividends of \$.50 each during the first six months of 1952 and retained the remaining \$308,000 of earnings in the business. There are 207,100 common shares outstanding.

In a communication to stockholders, John F. Kidde, company president, said, "The lower ratio of earnings to sales is due in some respects to price ceilings and limited profits on Government contracts, but more particularly to increasing costs and more intensive competition in many of the company's product lines. Sales for the second quarter amounted to \$3,745,000 as compared to \$2,735,000 in the first quarter. Orders on hand and expected

bookings indicate that the volume in the last half of the year will be about the same as the first half. About 60% of the sales and 64% of the bookings in the first six months of 1952 were for the defense program."

Kidde increased its bank loans during the period by \$1,300,000 to carry additional inventory and to increase cash. Working capital decreased by \$460,000 because of additions to buildings and equipment, investment in Walter Kidde Nuclear Laboratories, Inc., and to sinking fund requirements. The company has arranged to increase its working capital by selling \$750,000 of debenture notes to an insurance company. The details of this transaction are now being completed.

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Walter H. Orth, of 16 Norton Street, an installer with the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, Newark marked his 25th year with the Bell Telephone System recently. Mr. Orth is chairman of the Residential Solicitation of the annual Red Cross roll call, troop team of Boy Scout Troop 305, an advisor to the Order of DeMolay, a member of Belleville Lodge 108 F&A.M., the Craftsmen's Club and the H. G. McCully chapter, Telephone Pioneers of America.



The Belleville Times

ADVERTISING, NEWS AND BUSINESS OFFICE

328 WASHINGTON AVENUE

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

Telephone Belleville 2-3200

RALPH E. HEINZ, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

Summer Story

Blown across the hedges  
Of our little town,  
Shafts of glowing rumor,  
Bright as milkweed down,  
Travel on a sunny wind,  
With nimble ear to catch  
Cheery laugh and whispered talk  
On hill and dale and vetch—  
For brooks are gossiping again,  
Bird song, and blossomed glory  
Spread the joyous answer  
Of the summer story.

Fleur Conkling

Rodino Squares Off

William J. Egan, Essex County Democratic chairman, is not at all satisfied with Congressman Peter W. Rodino, oh, not at all!

The Congressman, it seems, refuses to become a captive of the Democratic County Committee. Rep. Rodino argues that he is the representative in Congress of the 10th District, which includes portions of both Essex and Hudson counties and that he is the representative, too, of both Republicans and Democrats. He refuses to concede that Egan should dictate his policies or run his campaign.

Then, too, Rep. Rodino refused to turn his coat on Joseph Benucci, his extremely able home-office secretary, as Egan demanded, to enable Egan to name the Congressman's secretary as another political plum.

Four years ago, Rodino and Benucci, two ex-GIs with an idea that they could do something for the good of their country in Congress, ran the young Captain for office. They rang thousands of door bells and held meetings in cellars and in attics. There was no helping hand from Egan or from the Democratic machine. The two political neophytes fought a winning battle by themselves, and Rodino now firmly refuses to cut loose from his partner of those early days.

Benucci is a detective in the Newark City Police force. He does his full 8-hours-a-day stint, from 7 to 9 in the morning and from 6 p.m. to midnight. His afternoons he devotes to the home office affairs of his friend, the Congressman. And he has been responsible in no mean degree for the efficiency with which this District has been represented in Washington.

In Belleville, where Congressman Rodino always has run ahead of his party ticket, there can be only admiration for a stand which merely emphasizes the bipartisan and independent manner in which he has conducted the affairs of his office. He has truly been an excellent and an able representative of the whole of Belleville in Congress.

Egan has no more right to run the campaign of the 10th District Congressman than has the Hudson County Democratic Committee. Since Rep. Rodino was elected and re-elected with a goodly portion of Republican as well as Democratic votes, it is

logical that he would want to conduct his own campaign and do it from his own headquarters. And, as we know the Congressman, he'll do it.

R. E. H.

The Die Is Cast

So Harry Truman is going to campaign for Adlai Stevenson. The die is cast. New Deal, Fair Deal or Misdeal, the Truman Ordeal is to continue. Pendergast strategy is to be wedded to Jack Arvey strategy and instead of this being a novel Presidential race between two political amateurs, the Democratic big city machine takes over again. Given a chance to break away from the morally corrupt regime in Washington and run on his own record, Stevenson has chosen to let the little Missouri plan his strategy and speak his speeches.

In his very first effort, a proposal to bring Congress back for a special session devoted to dealing with rising living costs, Truman is doomed to defeat. Even Senator John J. Sparkman, vice presidential nominee and a political realist at heart, has come out against it.

The strategy was typical of the Pendergast school. By calling Congress back and dumping the living-costs problem in its lap, Truman hopes to get out from under the terrible responsibility. In November, he hoped, the voters would blame Congress and not the Democratic administration. Now Harry is left holding the bag and the bag is his.

It should be obvious to all except the dreamers that a special session of Congress in the heat of the political campaign would have produced a lot of hair pulling and no real anti-inflation legislation.

There are two things which the Truman administration cannot dodge the terrible responsibility. One is the swift spiral of living costs and the other is the equally swift spiral of casualties in Korea. Much will be heard from the Democratic side, during the coming campaign, about the benefits which Truman Socialism brought to the common people. Much will be heard, too, about full equality under the FEPC. But, if Truman can avoid it, nothing will be heard about the Korean casualty lists.

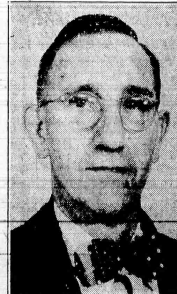
Yet the tragic figures are there for all to read. In his latest statements on the Korean debacle, Harry Truman still insists that it is a "police action". Police action or full-fledged war, our casualties by the middle of this week had reached 115,000, of whom 18,300 were dead. That is more than the U. S. Navy and the U. S. Coast Guard, together, lost in dead and wounded on all the fronts in the four years of World War II. And the President calls it a "police action".

Governor Stevenson still has a chance to run for election as an independent Democrat, free of all entangling alliances with a machine that has been in power 20 years—too long in the opinion of millions of voters. If he runs on his own, not as a captive of the Democratic machine and of Harry Truman, he has a chance of convincing the voters that he really will clean up the corruption and vice that is rampant in Washington.

If he lets Harry do it for him and lets the President make his speeches, spout off his inanities at whistle stops, the all-too-obvious conclusion will be that he has paid a price and that the same old machine will continue to do business at the same old stand, in the same old corrupt way for the next four years if Stevenson is elected.

R. E. H.

Phone Veteran



Walter H. Orth, of 16 Nolt Street, an installer with the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, Newark marked his 25th year with the Bell Telephone System recently. Mr. Orth is chairman of the Residential solicitation of the annual Red Cross roll call, troop committeeman of Boy Scout Troop 305, an advisor to the Order of DeMolay, a member of Belleville Lodge 108 F.A.M., the Craftsmen's Club and the H. G. McCully chapter, Telephone Pioneers of America.

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The company paid two quarterly dividends of \$.50 each during the first six months of 1952 and retained the remainder of \$308,000 of earnings in the business. There are 207,100 common shares outstanding.

In a communication to stockholders, John F. Kidde, company president, said, "The lower ratio of earnings to sales is due in some respects to the increase in the cost of raw materials and in the cost of labor. The company has been in a position to increase its prices in many of the company's product lines. Sales for the second quarter amounted to \$7,746,000 as compared to \$6,738,000 in the first quarter. Orders on hand and expected bookings indicate that the volume in the last half of the year will be about the same as the first half. About 60% of the sales and 40% of the bookings in the first six months of 1952 were for the defense program."

Kidde increased its bank loans during the period by \$1,500,000 to carry additional inventory and to increase cash. Working capital decreased by \$460,000 because of additions to buildings and equipment, investment in Walter Kidde Nuclear Laboratories, Inc., and to sinking fund requirements relating to income debentures. The company has arranged to increase its working capital by selling \$750,000 of debenture notes to an insurance company. The details of this transaction are now being completed.

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ONE MAN'S OPINION . . .

The Establishment of a Middle East Defense Bloc Against Communism Has Been Delayed by Corruption in Cairo, The Oil 'Hold Up' in Iran.

By Ralph E. Heinzen

In Egypt, a fortnight ago, a General seized control and a new Prime Minister took over and a King sailed into hasty exile.

Interesting and surprise happenings in themselves, but merely one facet of a very complicated crisis throughout all the Arab lands with outcroppings in Egypt, in Iran and in Tunisia. The whole crisis merely serves to point up a hole in the wall we are building up to contain Communism. Mideast defenses, in that critical oil-rich area between the Mediterranean and the Red Sea exist on paper only. Arab participation can be had only by paying the price. Iran's price is a staggering sum phrased in tens of millions of pounds sterling which she claims is due her from the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company. Egypt's price is payable in planes, tanks, artillery and other arms, and in fixing that price the new strong man of the Nile, Major General Mohammed Naguib hinted that if he did not get his price from us he would get it from Russia.

In the meantime, Anglo-American differences have arisen over the advisability of arming the Arabs in the light of the deteriorating political situation in the Middle East where we want a command established for all the free nations opposed, as we are, to Communism.

The success of the military coup in Cairo was not accidental. It was the culmination of a growing distrust of the king and of his palace retinue which went back to the Palestine war when a number of Egyptian soldiers fell fighting against the Israelis with faulty foreign arms purchased by those around the King. The army took time out to follow the trails that led from the bloody battlefields to the palace itself and it was when they fastened the blame on the King's entourage that General Naguib staged his revolution. So certain was King Farouk of the horror of exposure that without even trying to put up an argument, he packed his bride, his baby son and his daughters on a yacht in Alexandria and sailed across the Mediterranean.

To judge the reasons behind the military coup in Egypt it is necessary to review the acts which led to the fall of the government in the last six months. There are reports available at the State Department which allow a full story to be told, and the story setting for the fall of a king and the rise of a general.

In early June, Hili found his political reform frustrated at every turn. He directed a major effort at exposing the corruption which had reigned since the earlier Farouk regime, and had been on the point of allowing the forces of anarchy to reduce the Egyptian capital to near chaos late in January.

But the Premier soon discovered that many trails or corruption led to the palace itself, trails which Hili was powerless to follow and expose. Thus, with the backing of public support, the powerful Wafd at his heels and with the Palace preventing fundamental reform, Hili's mission was one of failure.

The final straw came when King Farouk tried to force a Palace confidant, Karim Tabet, into the Cabinet as Minister of State for Palace Affairs in order to effect more direct control over Cabinet business. Hili resigned in protest.

The King then charged Hussein Sirri, another veteran statesman, with formation of a government, including Tabet. Sirri it is said, accepted with the ironical statement that it would save time to have Tabet in the Cabinet because the royal view could be directly obtained without having to deal with a special embassy to the Palace.

Traditionally, the independent Sirri had served as the forerunner of Wafdist governments, the last time being in 1949. So Wafdist once again have found their support, expecting soon again to be in power, despite the still fresh memories of the January riots under the last Wafdist regime.

But Sirri soon was deeply embroiled in an immediately more serious situation, a growing revolt within the Army against Field Marshal Mohammed Haidar, commander in chief of the armed forces, and Gen. Hussein Sirri.

Minister of War and Minister of the Interior. On the way to the Throne Room to be sworn in with the Cabinet, Hili was told by Hafez Afifi, chief of the Royal Guard, that the King's brother-in-law, Col. Ismail Sherine, was to be Minister of War.

Stunned, Hili, standing in the presence of King Farouk, indicated that he could do nothing but accept, though, in the light of the circumstances, the appointment of Farouk must have seemed to Hili dangerous in the extreme.

Early the next morning, July 23, "Farouk's officers," under Ahmed Naguib, arrested the senior officers, occupied the Army headquarters, surrounded the Royal Palace, and sent tanks and troops through Cairo. A brief skirmish at Army headquarters and another outside Farouk's Palace in Alexandria, where the King was summering, constituted the only bloodshed of the entire movement.

Naguib seized the Egyptian Broadcasting Corporation in Cairo, and started countrymen heard his voice proclaim that the Army had taken control of Egypt in order to purge the Army itself and to force a general purge of Egyptian public life.

By noon of July 23, Hili was seeking the negotiations, the compromising Army groups nominated Ali Maher, perhaps the most respected statesman in the land, as the new Premier. Hili resigned with a fervent statement that never again in any circumstances would he accept another call.

The new Premier announced from Alexandria that King Farouk had accepted the general Army demands, including a public purge and restoration of constitutional government, and when Farouk dissolved Parliament and declared martial law early in the year.

Suddenly, at 7:30 in the morning of July 26, Naguib, whose forces now surrounded Ras el Din Palace in Alexandria, went to Maher and demanded the abdication of Farouk by noon that evening, and the King's departure from Egypt by six o'clock in the evening.

A number of stories of varying dramatic intensity concerning the King's response to this ultimatum have been told; but it appears that he first refused to accede, demanding angrily whether he had no rights in the matter.

Maher persuaded him that, as the ultimatum warned, refusal would bring a serious consequence to Farouk and possibly make a republic of Egypt. By accepting, Farouk might save the throne for his infant son.

The final leave-taking was in an atmosphere of dignity and restraint. It is difficult to imagine the feelings of Ali Maher, for it was this veteran statesman who, when the boy of 16 had been called home from England to assume the throne of his deceased father.

Naguib himself visited the royal yacht Maohrousa to bid adieu to the deposed monarch, whose reign had begun in 1936 amidst general rejoicing in the land.

At 6 p.m. Farouk sailed for Capri where he since has declared that he is now "a poor man", his "kingdom" reduced to his Queen and children. His son, indeed, he possesses only until the age of seven, when the boy, now Ahmed Fouad II of Egypt and the Sudan, must return to his native land.

Thus has ended the reign of a monarch who had the poor fortune to be surrounded by ambitious advisors in the early years, who continually urged the native intelligence and charm of the young monarch down the path of self-satisfaction of every kind, and who insulated Farouk from the needs and feelings of his countrymen.

Though everyone with a tinge of corruption to his name now is hastening to lay the blame at the Palace door, there still are enough honest stories emerging to prove that the attitude of Farouk was an exhaustive drain both on the Treasury and the moral stability of Egypt.

The true extent of Farouk's blindness to the mood of his country is perhaps best disclosed in his alienation of the Army, formerly the only element which had protected him from leveling public wrath, and which almost certainly saved the Throne on Jan. 26, when Egypt trembled on the edge of anarchy.

Finally, it was only the Army which had the power to overthrow a throne which, if it did not encourage, it at least permitted, a growing rottenness to undermine almost every avenue of Egyptian public life.

Thus, the great majority of Egyptians greeted the movement of General Naguib with a sense of relief, as though a breath of fresh air had entered the darkened councils of Egypt. Underneath, however, there was a persistent trickle of recognition that this was, after all, a military dictatorship that had overthrown the regime.

So far, however, Naguib has acted with perfect circumspection, even to the early announcement of the withdrawal of the Army from political life, though leaving no doubt of the political purges to be ruthlessly carried out.

It is too early to tell to what extent Naguib is controlled by the junior officers who surround him and now form his staff. It is known that he consults this group on every move and decision, and junior officers have been known to lean over to suggest answers during press conferences. This, however, is far from a certain indication that the new chief of the "State of Post-revolution" has the armed forces as a figural.

A graduate in law from Fouad I University, as well as a Cairo Military Academy, Naguib served with distinction in the Palestine war in 1948, where he was wounded three times. He is holder of the "State of Post-revolution" and is considered immensely popular among junior Egyptian officers.

He is half Sudanese, born of a Sudanese mother in Khartoum, capital of Sudan, while his Egyptian father was a police officer of the "State of Post-revolution" and is considered immensely popular among junior Egyptian officers.

The real test of Naguib's intentions and ability will be the success of his prosecution of Egyptian politicians for past corruption, a probe bound to involve some of the most prominent names on the Egyptian scene.

Never has such purge been successfully carried out before, however, has the reform been backed up by Army power.

The second test of Naguib and his civilian partner, Ali Maher, will be the attempt to lower the spiraling cost of living and place Egyptian economy on a sounder basis.

At the other end of these twin problems, it is believed, lies the answer to Egypt's overriding question: Is the country finally on the road to clearing and involve responsible government?

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# Father, Daughter Praise Camping Trip As Vacation

Fred Grob and Miss Dorothy Grob Spent Two Weeks in Great Out-Doors at Fishcreek Park; Miss Marion Stietzel Sails on Two Month Tour

Everyone has his own idea of what constitutes a swell vacation and although you may not share the enthusiasm for open-air camping, Fred Grob and his daughter Miss Dorothy Grob of 64 Smallwood Avenue, who returned over the weekend from a two week camping trip to the Fishcreek State Park of the New York State Conservation Department, had a marvelous time. Fishcreek Park is near Saranac Lake. There is excellent swimming, boating and fishing. For Dorothy there was also a mountain to climb, St. Kegis, from whose top can be seen 26 different lakes and the St. Lawrence River.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther E. Van Pelt of 9 Forest Street, returned on Monday from a two week stay at their bungalow at Blueanaque, Van Pelt's weekend there, also. Staying for the summer are their daughters, Lois and Mrs. Henry Durack along with the two Durack children, Jon and Debbie. Mrs. Louis Baumbach, Mrs. Van Pelt's mother is also summering at the shore home.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Van Pelt, Jr., of Nutley recently announced the birth of a daughter, Wendy-Jo. The new arrival appeared on the scene July 22.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Conlon and sons, James and Kevin of 11 Forest Street returned over the weekend from a three week vacation trip to Cape Cod.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Turner have completed their annual five week vacation at their houseboat at the Thousand Islands. The Turners had a pleasant motor trip in both directions.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gloede of 220 Ralph Street who have been taking the houseboat on Manitouling for a number of years, returned on Friday from their two week vacation there. Particularly pleased with the swimming afforded in the nearby surf were their daughters Betty and Judith.

Miss Marion Stietzel, daughter of Mrs. Paul Stietzel of 83 Kallum Street, sails tomorrow on the Mauritania from New York City for a two month's vacation trip to Europe. After spending five days at Paris, Miss Stietzel will go on to Cologne, Germany, in the Rhine river, where she will visit with relatives she has never seen. Side trips to points of interest in the Rhine valley, the Black Forest and Bavaria have been planned for the Belleville girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund P. Geisler of 793 Broadway, Newark, announce the birth of a son, John Edmund, at St. Barnabas Hospital. Mrs. Geisler is the former Katherine A. Donlon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Donlon of 185 Floyd Street.

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# REPRESENTED JR. RED CROSS AT MD. TRAINING CENTER

Miss Barbara McWalters Took Part In Session At Hood College, Frederick, Md.

Miss Barbara McWalters of 438 DeWitt Avenue, represented the Belleville Junior Red Cross at the Junior Red Cross training center at Hood College, Frederick, Md., recently. Miss McWalters is a Junior Red Cross member from Belleville High School. Each year, under the auspices of the American National Red Cross, two training centers are set up for high school leaders in Junior Red Cross. The training is planned to give them an appreciation of the Red Cross movement and to equip them with the knowledge, skills and inspiration necessary to carry on the program of Red Cross service in their schools and communities.

According to Miss McWalters in giving the highlights of her trip to Hood College, it was a wonderful experience. Hood College is a liberal arts college for women located in the historic city of Frederick, Maryland, approximately 45 miles west of Baltimore. In most instances, two delegates were assigned to a room, which were of the dormitory type, nicely furnished and very comfortable. Sample menus were provided by the Red Cross Food and Nutrition Service. Classroom and auditorium used in the training program were conveniently located close to the dormitories and the recreational facilities were excellent. The college has one of the finest indoor swimming pools in the East.

A full schedule of classes was set up, with talks, discussions, and movies about Red Cross and Junior Red Cross activities. The program was not all study. Barbara explained, as there was ample time set aside for outdoor sports and games, swimming, relaxation and fun. All in all, it proved to be ten days of new experiences, fun and excitement. The Junior Red Cross training program proved very impressive. I enjoyed every minute of it and I'd love to go again."

Afternoon attended the dinner including Miss Johnston's sister Miss Gladys Johnston.

**Fingers Broken In Accident At Federal Leather Plant**

Ettore Rusconi, 37 of 470 Highland Avenue, Clifton was treated at the Passaic General Hospital for severe laceration and broken fingers of his left hand, on Friday, after his hand became caught in an elevator chain at the Federal Leather Company plant. He was rushed to the hospital by Firemen Zacccone and Thalhimer in the town ambulance.

**AS WE SEE IT**  
By  
Dave MEADS  
Bob MILLER  
JOHN DOE!

Now, John Doe is the sort of man who always does the best he can. Like any other average guy, he's simply trying to get by. But, since his taxes grow and grow, his bank account is getting low. And, so he fears he soon will get entangled in a web of debt.

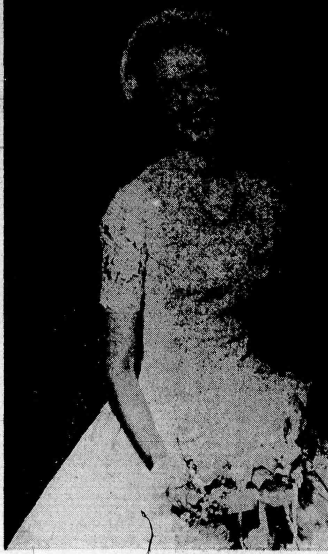
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# Married in Summer Ceremony



Mrs. Merwin J. Daniels

# Miss Catherine Frick Has August Wedding Ceremony

St. Peter's Church was the setting for the wedding of Miss Catherine G. Frick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Frick Jr., of 174 Division Avenue, to Merwin J. Daniels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merwin D. Daniels of 15 Myrtle Avenue, Saturday at 10 o'clock. Rev. John Hourigan officiated at the nuptials. A reception followed at the Military Park Hotel in Newark.

The bride wore a gown of imported Chantilly lace and Swiss organza over taffeta, and she carried an orchid on a prayer-book.

Serving as maid of honor was Miss Mary E. Dailey of 80 Reservoir Place, Aleda A. Daniels

sister of the groom, was bridesmaid. Harold Ritt of Kearny was his cousin's best man and Joseph Henry served as usher.

Mrs. Daniels is a graduate of Belleville High School and the Berkeley Secretarial School. She is employed as a secretary with Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York, 744 Broad Street, Newark. The bridegroom was graduated from the Newark School of Fine and Industrial Arts and is with the Irvington Varnish & Insulator Co. as assistant planning manager.

# Two Belleville Girls To Attend University Of Virginia In Fall

Virginia Gail Campbell and Judith Howlett Daniels, both graduates of Belleville High School, were recently notified of their acceptance for admission in September at Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia.

**Bird In Fireplace**

Mrs. Roland Smith of 14 Elfrana Place called for help on Monday, saying some animal was making a terrific noise in her fireplace. Officers McHenry and Holly responded and found a bird that had wandered down the flue and trapped behind the fireplace screen. They released the bird and all was peaceful in the Smith household again.

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BELLEVILLE, N. J.  
Now Delivering Direct to The Home  
All Popular Brands of Beer, Ale and Sodas  
Avoid the Annoyance of Having to Return Empty Bottles  
We Deliver and Pick Up Empties at The Same Time  
WEEKLY DELIVERY SERVICE PHONE: Belleville 2-3329  
and your wants will promptly be attended to  
"DRAFT BEER FOR ALL OCCASIONS" Coolers Supplied  
UNDER MANAGEMENT FREDDIE HANDLON  
SPECIAL Small Assorted Soda, 1.00 plus deposit CASH and CARRY Large, 1.50

# COME SEE... COME SAVE AT A&P

For Fricassee or Salads... Top-Grade... All Sizes  
**FANCY FOWL** REGULAR STYLE  
READY-TO-COOK 47c At Self-Service Meat Dept. 1b. 35c  
**STEAK SALE**  
SIRLOIN PORTERHOUSE  
lb. 89c lb. 99c  
A & P Features a "Super-Right" Quality  
Plate Beef Bone in 25c  
Stewing Lamb Breast or Shank 29c  
Fresh Pork Shoulders Short cut 47c  
Frankfurters Sausages 65c  
Smoked Pork Shoulders Short cut 49c  
Smoked Pork Butts Boneless 77c  
Sliced Bacon "Super-Right" 69c  
Beef Liver Specially selected 85c  
Pork Sausage Link 53c  
Ducks Regular style in service meat dept. 35c  
Ducks Ready-to-cook in self-service meat dept. 47c  
Halibut Steaks Fresh from fish dept. 49c

**SPAGHETTI**  
2 15oz. cans 23c  
Just heat and eat. Tasty, cooked, fancy spaghetti in tasty tomato sauce with melted Cheddar and Romano cheese.

**ANN PAGE**  
STRAWBERRY PRESERVES  
12 oz. Glass 29c  
ANN PAGE MAYONNAISE  
For 29c Rich and Creamy

**GRABAPPLE JELLY** ANN PAGE 12 oz. glass 19c  
PROVES Fine Foods Needn't Be Expensive!

**THE ALL-PURPOSE PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING**  
3 lb. can 73c  
So bland! So Dependable! So Healthy!

**Lipton Tea**  
1/2 lb. 65c pkg. of 48 57c  
Crisk, Refreshing

**GOLD SEAL Glass Wax**  
pint 52c  
SELF-POLISHING FLOOR WAX

**Simoniz**  
FLOOR WAX  
pint 59c  
can 9 P. M.

**AGP Super Markets**  
Self-Service Stores are Open Friday Evenings to

**CANTALOUPE**  
Extra-Large Size each 19c  
Elberta Freestone California Valencia  
Peaches 3 lbs. 25c Oranges 5 lb. 55cCucumbers From nearby farms 6c Limes Florida seedling carton of 4 to 5 15c  
Green Peppers From nearby farms 13c California Lemons carton of 4 17c**Red Cherries** Iona Brand 2 19 oz. cans 35c  
**Apple Sauce** A & P Fancy 2 16 oz. cans 21c  
**Tomato Sauce** Del Monte 3 8 oz. cans 20c  
**Spaghetti Sauce** Brillo - Meat or Mushroom 2 10 1/2 oz. cans 33c  
**Uncle Ben's Rice** Converted - Long Grain 2 14 oz. pkgs. 33c  
**Butter Cookies** Nabisco 7 oz. pkg. 19c  
**Cheez-it Crackers** Cheezing 2 6 oz. pkgs. 33c  
**Waldorf Tissue** 6 rolls 41c**Armours Treet** 12 oz can 45c  
**Cudany Hash** Roast Beef 16 oz can 43c  
**Codfish** Shredded-Bearley's 4 oz pkg 19c  
**Codfish Cakes** Bearley's 10 1/2 oz can 21c  
**Saimon** Sunnybrook 7 1/2 lb can 43c  
**Tuna Fish** A & P Fancy-wholemeal 7 1/2 lb can 33c  
**Cling Peaches** Hunt's-chopped 1 lb can 31c  
**Flake Pie Crust Mix** 9 oz pkg 15c  
**Crispa Pretzel Sticks** 10 oz pkg 15c  
**Crispo Oatmeal Cookies** 10 oz pkg 19c  
**Marcel Paper Handkerchiefs** 2 10 1/2 17c  
**Grapefruit Juice** A & P 18 oz can 9c  
**Orange Juice** Various brands 2 45 oz 49c  
**Tangerine Juice** Various brands 2 18 oz 23c  
**Wesson Oil** 1 pint 33c  
**Cut-Rite Wax Paper** 125 ft roll 23c  
**Sandwich Bags** Tidy House 100 bags 19c  
**Lux Toilet Soap** 3 4 bar cakes 22c  
**Lux Toilet Soap** 4 bar cakes 25c  
**Jwan Soap** 2 large cakes 21c  
**Ivory Soap** Personal 4 cakes 25c  
**Ivory Soap** 2 large cakes 25c  
**Fresh Butter** Sunbfield - Fancy Creamery 1 lb. brick 79c  
**Baby Foods** Eagle Brand 5 jars (strained) 49c 6 jars (chopped) 59c  
**Libby's Frozen Peas** 2 8 oz. pkgs. 29c  
**Broccoli Spears** Libby's 10 oz 29c  
**Libby's Spinach** Frozen 10 oz 22c  
**Green Beans** Libby's Frozen 10 oz 23c  
**Lima Beans** Libby's Frozen 10 oz 20c

**3 Great Coffee Buys**  
America's three favorite coffees! All are top-quality coffees...  
EIGHT O'CLOCK 3-lb. bag 77c  
Rich and full-bodied  
RED CIRCLE 3-lb. bag 79c  
Vigorous and lively  
BOKAR 3-lb. bag 81c  
Save an extra 6¢ - Buy the 3-lb. bag!

**ICE CREAM**  
Dry Mix  
pint package 29c 1/2 gallon 1.12  
Insulated bag free of charge.**Terrific Value!**  
You Can Save 18¢  
Lemon Pie 39c  
Lemon Raisin Bread 15c**LEMON PIE** 39c  
Lemon Raisin Bread 15c  
FROZEN CITRUS JUICES  
Orange Juice 2 6 oz cans 35c  
Orange Juice 2 6 oz cans 37c  
Sunkist Lemon Juice 2 6 oz cans 35c**Libby's Baby Foods** 5 jars 49c  
**Noxen Metal Polish** 8 oz bottle 23c  
**Red Heart Dog Food** 2 11 lb. cans 29c  
**Lux Flakes** 1 large pkg 27c  
**Rinco** for laundry and dishes large pkg 27c  
**Kirkman's Detergent** large pkg 30c  
**Gen Ami Cleanser** 2 12 oz cans 25c  
**Garnay Soap** 3 cakes 22c 4 cakes 43c  
**HORMEL Spam** 12 oz can 45c  
Please, effective through Sep., August 16th, in Super Markets and Self-Service Stores only.