

Choice Quality
MEATS
FOR DELICIOUS HEALTHFUL MEALS

Center Cut	
Chuck Roast	69c lb
Rib End	
Pork Loins	47c lb
Tender	
Pork Liver	49c lb
Fresh, Ground	
Hamburg	69c lb
Lare's Famous	
Loose Sausage	59c lb
Skinless	
Frankfurters	59c lb

GARDEN FLOWER PLANTS
Pansies, Sw. William
Bloom'g Flowers 49c bx

GRASS SEED 39c lb

3-in-1 FRUIT TREES—PEACH 1.95

APPLE TREES 75c

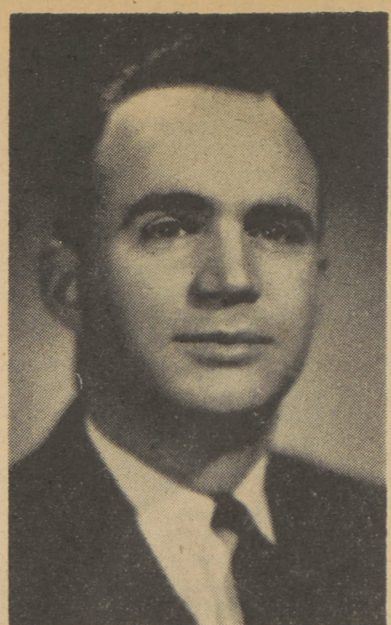
GERANIUM and GARDEN PLANTS

SHRUBS—EVERGREENS

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LARE'S MEAT MARKET
188 MAIN STREET LUZERNE
OPEN FRIDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS TILL 9

Know Your Neighbor



HARRY B. SCHOOLEY, JR.

Once a Back Mountain boy, always a Back Mountain boy. There is something about the green-clad hills that acts like a lodestone, and folks who have experienced a cycle of seasons in the clearer air of the uplands can never be satisfied again along the river valley.

Harry B. Schooley, Jr., spent his summers on the family farm in Orange. When it came time for him to found his own home, it was the Back Mountain that drew him, and a daughter of an established Back Mountain family whose hand he sought in marriage. Ruth Blackman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Blackman, Jr., was a Freshman at Smith at the time her future husband was attending Yale, and the imminence of war speeded up the romance.

Mr. Schooley is interested in Back Mountain schools as well as Back Mountain civic affairs. Having been educated at Wyoming Seminary and Yale, with law school at University of Pennsylvania, he realizes the importance of sound primary and secondary education.

A member of the R.O.T.C. at Yale, immediately upon graduation he was sent to Colorado Springs to get acquainted with mules at Camp Carson, and their uses in packing artillery for Mountain Troops. With the customary non sequitur tactics of the United States Army, he was then detached from the mules and placed with the 71st Division Field Artillery en route for France, Germany and Austria, with not a mule in a carload.

A captain now, and a benedict by reason of a leave during the mule episode, he landed in France in January, 1945, at about the date of the collapse of the Siegfried Line. In October he was assigned with 6 MP's to escort a group of 1,000 Hungarian amputees back to Hungary from a hospital in Germany.

The Russians were willing to allow the hospital train to cross the border into the Russian zone, but they coveted the fine powerful German engine. Outside Vienna, the station agent had orders to direct the train into the Russian station. Captain Schooley, reporting the matter in an understatement, considered this inadvisable, therefore arranged to have the hospital train sidetracked in an English zone, where it sat for three days.

The fine large German engine disappeared, but not into the hands of the Russians, and a decrepit model was substituted. The amputees and the hospital train were received with much flag-waving at the Hungarian border, and routed to a small town 100 miles south of Budapest.

Advised not to route themselves by Budapest, if they wished to retain the hospital train, Captain Schooley and his MP's started back again, and were sidetracked at Saporn, where their engine was detached. Hungarian officials, anxious to cooperate when the train was filled with wounded, cooled to something less than lukewarm now that it was empty.

One of the six MP's, scouting around, found a roundhouse with six engines all steamed up and ready to go, pulled his gun and lined up the engineers. He stated that he needed an engine. The Russian officer in charge, recognizing this as a leaf from his own book, considered it a huge joke, and promised to hook the 32 hospital cars to the Vienna Express.

This was done, and the Vienna Express, looking like a comet with an extended tail, but without a comet's speed, pulled into Vienna at 7 A. M. after a run of twelve hours covering 100 miles. From Vienna on, the American sector provided the engine, and the mission was accomplished.

Captain Schooley reports that on the way back his outfit passed trainload after trainload of box cars headed for Russia, bearing everything from Mongolians to Amazons in the way of soldiery, and flatcars laden with loot from dogs and cows to plumbing fixtures.

Captain Schooley returned to this country in 1946 in time to celebrate his son's first birthday, born in 1945 and now six years old, with a small brother John, two and a half, to keep him company.

It was Barney who precipitated purchase of the home in Idetown. Mrs. Schooley and Barney had been staying in Philadelphia while the ex-captain took an accelerated

Jessie Sturdevant Passes Away

Lies In Family Plot At Hollenback

Miss Jessie Sturdevant, for eighteen years a summer resident at Huntsville, died Sunday night at General Hospital after an illness which began shortly before Easter.

She was buried Wednesday morning in Hollenback Cemetery after services at home on South Franklin Street by Rev. Jule Ayers, First Presbyterian Church. In speaking of Miss Sturdevant Rev. Ayers stressed her great love of beauty in every form, her gracious nature, her intense loyalty, and compared her to St. Francis of Assisi in her affection for all living things.

Miss Sturdevant, 73 at the time of her death, born in the home from which she was buried, was descended from the early settlers of Wyoming Valley, and always much interested in the historical background. Her great-grandfather was Charles Miner.

Miss Frances Dorrance, one of her close friends, recalls that she and young Jessie were the first two young folks invited to join the Thursday Club, an organization founded by their mothers for the pursuit of art and literature. Miss Sturdevant became president of the club on the death of Mrs. Burr Miller, and remained president for the rest of her life.

She was one of the founders of the Visiting Nurse Association, being closely associated with Miss Hazel Smith, head of the school nursing system. She was active in Welfare work, and in the Red Cross, interested in the Friends' Service and in other charities and church work.

The only immediate survivors are Mrs. Z. Platt Bennett, Wilkes-Barre and Huntsville, and Miss Louise Thomas, Wilkes-Barre, cousins.

law course at the University of Pennsylvania, when it developed that one of the children at the hotel had come down with scarlet fever. One evening's frenzied packing saw the family en route to the hills, the next saw them peering through the windows of their present home on the old Harveys Lake highway with a flashlight, and deciding to buy it then and there.

That was three years ago. Since then Harry has dug stumps and set out trees on the acre and a half of homestead, found time to pass his bar examinations, been admitted officially to the bar, and become affiliated with one of the oldest established law firms in Wilkes-Barre, Bedford, Waller, Jones, and Darling.

And since March, when his father, Harry B. Schooley Sr., fell

Little League Opens Monday

Parade Starts Off Official Season

The Little League of the Back Mountain will open its season on Monday evening May 21, 5 p. m., at the new playground on Shavertown School Grounds.

Prior to the three two inning games there will be a parade headed by Louis Banta from the field, to Woodland Inn. High School bands of the Back Mountain Area, the six Little League teams in their new uniforms, league officials, league umpires and several business men will march. Opening day ceremonies will be held with local and out of town dignitaries taking part.

The field will be decorated with

and broke his thigh, Harry the younger has been running the farm in Orange, too. Three jobs is guaranteed to keep anybody busy. (Continued on Page Eight)

STOLEN IN SHAVERTOWN

Maybe everybody doesn't know a good dog food when he sees it, but who's a better judge than a dog. Now you take

KASCO DOG FOOD
We've been boostin' it for a long time, but the best testimonial I know came from Shel Evans a few days ago.

Seems Shel keeps a bag of it on hand in his garage for his dog Rip. Every now and then for the past couple months Shel has noticed the feed disappearing. Rip couldn't get it 'cause he's in a pen. Two weeks ago the whole bag turned up missing.

Last week Shel bought another and stored it in the garage. But this time he caught the thief. A collie dog walked in the garage, chewed open the bag, ate some of the feed, then grabbed the bag in his mouth and ran off with it. Kasco is darn good feed. Don't make a criminal out of your dog. Buy him a bag at . . .

TRUCKSVILLE MILL
Stanley Moore, Prop.
Trucksville, Pa.

hunting pennants and balloons. The park will be complete with dugouts, fence, score board and backstop. Estimated cost \$1,400 of outfitting of the six teams, umpire equipment, and other equipment to be used in connection with the Little League was made possible by interested businessmen and the public in general.

Teams and their sponsors are: Carverton, Hotel Redington; Jackson, Wilkes-Barre Meat Cutting School; Dallas, Lazarus of Wilkes-Barre; Shavertown, Back Mountain Lumber and Coal Company; Fernbrook, Dallas Kiwanis Club; Trucksville, Howard Isaacs. Coal-O-Matic Stoker Company of Hillside donated money for the umpire equipment.

Officials of Little League are Al Gibbs, president; James Goodwin, vice president; Thomas Shelbourne,

secretary; Merle Coolbaugh, treasurer; Charles Steinhauer, Baseball Commissioner; L. T. Schwartz, umpire in chief; Official Scorer, James Fehlinger. Umpires, Bert Stitzer, Irwin Coolbaugh, John "Hawky" Romanoski, Marko Halwick, Ted Woolbert, Howard Woolbert, Ted Poad.

In case of rain the grand opening will take place the following night.

The schedule of games in the Back Mountain Little League for next week is as follows: Tuesday, May 22, Trucksville at Dallas; umpires, Schwartz, Hod Woolbert, Bert Stitzer and Irwin Coolbaugh; May 24, Shavertown at Carverton, umpires, Bert Stitzer, Irwin Coolbaugh and Ted Poad; May 25, Dallas at Jackson, umpires, Irwin Coolbaugh, Ted Poad and Fred Holly.

Good Food at a SAVING is a family affair

GROCERIES

Fox Hill Pineapple Juice	46-oz. tin	34c
Fels Naptha Soap	reg. bars	3 for 25c
Morton's Salt	26-oz. pkg.	2 for 21c
Clorox	qt. jar	16c
Fairlawn Mayonnaise	pint	49c
Fairlawn Salad Dressing	pint	37c

PRODUCE

Lg. Florida Oranges	doz.	43c
Fancy Bananas	2 lbs	29c
Lg. Pascal Celery	bunch	23c
California Carrots	2 bunches	19c
Western Apples	3 lbs	29c

CHICKENS Roasting **49c lb**

LEGS & BREASTS Combination **83c lb**

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