

THE BELLEVILLE NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

BY
THE BELLEVILLE NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY,
BELLEVILLE, NEW JERSEY

Advertising, News and Business Office—501-3 Washington Avenue.

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Telephone 2-2747Communications are desirable, but unless signed, will not be used.
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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1930



A Merry Christmas

FINE SERVICE

The world is in a holiday mood and great and important questions of statecraft, industrial conditions and whatnot will receive scant consideration. The mellow glow of Christmas arrives ahead of the actual holiday and envelopes all. The next few days will witness the final rush of late shoppers, the great army of so many of us who postpone to the last minute the joyous task of buying presents. 'Twas ever thus and ever will be.

There is one great class of people who will welcome Christmas Eve and who are well entitled, if they are so minded, to pass Christmas Day in restful sleep. These are those who have ministered to our shopping wants, the salesmen and saleswomen at our stores. For at least a week they have been rushed almost to distraction and the pressure has become greater as the holiday looms nearer. They have had much to contend with, for some of us have been none too kindly in our treatment of them in our "tours." Some of us have been a little unreasonable in our demands for attention and exclusive service, forgetting in our eagerness that thousands and thousands of others also have had to be taken care of. But throughout all the Christmas campaign these servitors behind the counters have been courteous, smiling, helpful and efficient. They have not permitted frayed nerves to betray them into acts of impoliteness, nor wearied bodies to lag in their fine devotion to the great buying public. To them all shoppers owe a vote of sincere thanks. They have helped us immeasurably.

BRINGING CHEER

We hope that no one will forget at this celebration of the birth of a Child that Christmas is especially intended to make children happy. Not children born of well-to-do parents, whose nurseries are overflowing with toys which they are too surfeited to enjoy, but children who may not have a visit from Santa Claus unless some of us remind that old gentleman of their existence. It is a beautiful and hallowed belief—that of Santa Claus—and there is always a feeling of regret when his presence is obliterated from the childish mind by well-meaning friends. The world is so filled with hard and rough ways. Too soon the young minds grow old and wise. We hope that every reader of the News will bring to some child, who might not otherwise have a happy Christmas, a bit of good cheer. It takes so little to please a child. What greater holiday happiness could one find than to bestow a gift in some humble home in the name of Him who said, "As ye have done it unto the least of these ye have done it unto Me."

"ONLY GOD CAN MAKE A TREE"

The famous line from Joyce Kilmer's equally famous poem rises inevitably to the mind in contemplating the plan of the American Tree Association to induce the citizens of this country to plant ten million trees as a memorial to George Washington, the bi-centennial of whose birth will be celebrated on February 22, 1932, less than a year and a half away. Many plans are in the making, but this plan has the merit of novelty, practicality and suitability. We have all heard the apocryphal tale of the youthful George hacking away at his father's prize cherry tree with the hatchet that was given him on his birthday. Those who believe that tale, if any do, might wonder if the ten million trees are intended to replace the one lone sapling that little George hewed down. Apart from that jesting, it is known that Washington was a keen woodsman, an ardent lover of the outdoors, and as such, a keen conservationist, even though in those days, this country had no lack of timber. A sapling planted now would grow much in less than eighteen months between now and the bi-centennial day, but what a wonderful impetus would be given to the project of timber conservation if all over this broad land ten million, and possibly many more trees, planted now, were lifting their green foliage to the sun and rain, in the course of the next few years.

POETS AND MANUFACTURERS

Sinclair Lewis, winner of the Nobel prize for literature, has just told a radio audience that poets do not take themselves seriously enough. "And this is due," he said, "in no small measure to the poet himself. What poet is so brave that he would stand before a great carburetor manufacturer and declare himself his equal?"

Mr. Lewis' ideas about the humility of poets runs counter to popular tradition. Are there any poets who really regard themselves as inferior to manufacturers?

TIME WILL TELL

While other newspapers are trying to make capital in a small way of the appointments Commissioner William H. Williams is making, this newspaper feels that he is endeavoring to combine all factors that go for the best operation of his department.

Regardless of our personal likes and dislikes he has not been narrow-minded in any sense. He has selected his personnel from Republican as well as Democratic ranks. The appointment of T. Russell Sargeant as treasurer, who was not in the Williams' camp during the campaign, is one example.

This newspaper does not wish to discuss relative worth of any employees, because the matter is not personal in any way. We merely wish to point out that because of his aggressiveness Commissioner Williams is apt to give the wrong impression. His aggressiveness added to biased accounts of what he is doing, such as have appeared in recent issues of newspapers, tends to place the wrong slant on the situation. Commissioner Williams is on the job, impartial in his construction of how his department should operate. He should be allowed to handle the situation as he sees fit without newspaper or other interference. He alone will be the one to receive credit or blame for what he does, but credit or blame should only come his way after a test of time in the job. Veiled jabs have been taken at the Commissioner and unethical newspaper thrusts. A good newspaper would await developments, before broadcasting sinister or imagined results.

ALL STATES NEWS

POLITICS AND PERSONALITIES

Nobody is shedding tears over the swift, complete collapse of the much advertised "spirit of harmony" that was to have existed between the two major political parties in this session of Congress. In the first place, no one expected such a spirit to last; furthermore, no one wanted it. A harmonious congress just wouldn't be any fun. It wouldn't even be natural. Why, it simply wouldn't be Congress!

The Administration's depression relief program touched off the fireworks. Immediately, Democrats began to assail the President's plan for administering a \$150,000,000 emergency appropriation through executive departments. Why should the Administration be given power over so much money without restraint, Representative James Byrnes, of Tennessee, and other prominent Democrats asked. And the Democratic Representative James B. Aswell, of Louisiana, characterized the cutting down of his \$60,000,000 drought relief measure to \$25,000,000 as a "cooked cheap political trick." These are only two instances of the hair-pulling and name-calling now rampant among our "cooperative" statesmen.

Revolt has even spread within party ranks. The insurgent Republicans have never made any pretense of going along with their Regular party brothers. But even such stalwart Old Guardsmen as Senator James Watson of Indiana are criticizing the President for injecting the World Court issue into the short session. Among the Democrats there is outspoken resentment over the "non-obstructionist" policy of Senator Joseph Robinson, of Arkansas, minority floor leader. It is so outspoken, in fact, that two Democratic senators have felt constrained to announce publicly that no resentment exists.

PROHIBITION 500 YEARS OLD

That prohibition was a subject of debate 500 years ago is revealed by an examination of the famous Vollebr collection of literature which was purchased a short time ago by the Library of Congress. The debate is in the form of a lengthy poem in the Italian language contrasting the benefits of wine and of water. It is by an unknown author and from an unknown press in Florence.

As a cross-section of fifteenth century thought the collection is invaluable. An illustrated "Life of Christ" thought to have been printed in 1485, contains 100 wood cuts that are exceedingly important to the history of art. The earliest known book of travel, "Pilgrimage to the Holy Land," is likewise prized for its wood cuts. Also included in the collection is the first cook-book which was originally intended as a medical book, but is largely devoted to recipes. Another rare literary specimen is a volume on the advantages and disadvantages of matrimony as interpreted by a fifteenth century humorist. There are numerous novels, most of them highly romantic, and some samples of what were probably the first printed newspapers in the world.

THE DISTRICT GETS A FRIEND

How would you like to grow up and be given a federal legislative supervision over schools that included one you attended when you were a boy and played truant in the springtime? That is the unique experience of Senator Robert L. Carey, of Wyoming, who is one of the six new Senators in this session of Congress. Senator Carey was placed on the District committee which passes on Legislation dealing with the National Capital. When he was a child he came to Washington with his father who was the last delegate from Wyoming before the territory became a state, and he attended both public and private schools in Washington.

It is not always easy to persuade senators to serve on the District committee. Many of them feel that the committee is a minor one and it is impossible to distinguish one's self as a member in a way that will win press constituents who reside hundreds of miles from the Capitol. However, Senator Carey accepted the appointment with alacrity. He regards the District as his boyhood home and as the present home of himself and his family.

THE MAYFLOWER BLOOMS AGAIN

At last a use has been found for the Mayflower yacht, rejected by the President and unsuccessfully offered to private citizens for purchase. It is to be put into commission again by the Navy Department and sent to the Caribbean for survey duty early next year. This will be the second time the nationally famous vessel has been stationed in the Caribbean, for it served there as a gunboat during the Spanish-American war.

Theodore Roosevelt was the first Executive to commandeer the Mayflower as a presidential yacht. For 27 years, the vessel held its proud position. Then President Hoover, who had little taste for sailing, decided to dispose of the ship, and it was exiled to the Philadelphia Navy Yard. It was offered for sale on four different occasions, but the Navy Department rejected all bids because they were too low. In April 1930,

the vessel was classified as "not for sale" and placed on a decommissioned status. Recommissioning work will be accomplished by February, 1931, and the Mayflower will steam forth into familiar waters with her pennant up once more.

NOW WE CAN ROUGH IT

For the benefit of people who rave back-to-nature recreation, the United States Forest Service is setting aside large tracts of our national forests as "primitive areas." In these woodland regions will be no resort hotels no baths and radios, no permanent structures, and practically no trace of civilized life. The only roads will be those for the use of anglers guarding against forest fires. The relatively untouched far West will contain most of the primitive areas. Fifteen tracts have been selected in California, and one has been set aside in the Mount Olympus region. Eleven others in Northern Idaho and Washington are under consideration, and five are planned for the intermountain region. The forests of New England, Pennsylvania, and the South are also being studied for possibilities.

Scientists and students of wild life, as well as the recreation-bent, are being provided for by the Forest Service. For the first group, "natural areas" are being set aside from the public and for the second "experimental forests" that will give opportunity for research in silviculture and plant life.

MIGRATING FARM PRODUCTS

King Cotton is moving his empire from the sunny south to the open spaces of the west according to a bulletin from the United States Department of Commerce. Wheat, also, is going farther westward. The corn belt, however, is staying on its old waistline with little indication of changing.

The machine age is held responsible for this westward course of cotton and wheat production. There is more room in the west for large scale farming involving the use of tractors and other mechanical devices. On the other hand, the products of the cotton field, whose manufacture was once confined almost entirely to New England textile mills are being turned out in increasing quantities by factories in Tennessee, the Carolinas, and Virginia.

Mass production has also caused some upheavals in the corn-growing regions. The small individual farm's giving way to 300 acre fields equivalent to the old southern plantation. According to the Chamber of Commerce this evolution of large-scale farming has intensified regional competition in agriculture.

EDITORS FAVOR WORLD COURT

"Query the press" has proved a good rule to follow when a cross-section of public opinion on any national question is desired. The American Foundation followed this rule regarding the World Court issue and editorial responses showed that 66 percent of the 2,036 editors or publishers queried favored ratification. Their papers represented a total circulation of 27,000,000. Only 13 percent, speaking for papers with a circulation of 10,557,000, were opposed.

These answers are not personal views. They are expressions of editorial policies of some years' standing, and therefore, can be regarded as a reflection of reader opinion. It is significant that the proportion of approval and opposition among journalists is almost the same as that expressed in the Senate vote for ratification with certain reservations four years ago.

WHEN TWO CONTINENTS WERE ONE

The long-existent belief that land once connected the continents of North America and Asia has been confirmed by recent discoveries of the Carnegie Institution of Washington. An examination of redwood fossils found on the Island of St. Lawrence has strengthened the theory that 10,000,000 years ago that island was part of a highway in the region of Bering Strait over which animals and plant life passed between America and Asia. Other evidence consists of redwood fossils gathered in both Alaska and China, and the remains of dinosaurs discovered on both sides of the Pacific. Also, the zinko tree, a native of Asia, is represented in the fossil deposits of Oregon and Washington.

Since the barren Island of St. Lawrence is visited regularly only by Coast Guard cutters, it has been difficult to secure fossil specimens from that region. Last summer, Dr. Henry B. Collins, of the Smithsonian Institution, and Captain Edward D. Jones, of the Coast Guard cutter Northland, visited the island and brought back the final link in the chain of evidence concerning this land bridge. Dr. Ralph W. Chaney, paleobotanist of the Carnegie Institution, searched for and found the fossils and dinosaur remains in this country and in Asia.

A dose of truth about yourself is hard to swallow, even though it is coated with kindness.

The successful man is one who makes a fortune he doesn't need, to leave to people he doesn't deserve it.

The Voice of Others

A Marked Distinction

There is a grate difference between holding a hi office or having a hi office hold us.—Josh Billings.

The Horse Still Is Potent

Horses are getting scarcer, but two or three can create a traffic jam.—Toledo Blade.

There's A Difference

If the other fellow puts his foot into your mouth, that's good football. If you bite the foot, the penalty is half the distance to the goal line.—Detroit News.

Ruled By Our Emotions

The heart is wife or the head and we (who have tried it) all know how persuasive the wife is—especially when she wants something.—Josh Billings.

The Utopian Theatre

In the theatres of Utopia all of the seats are arranged two abreast, which fixes it so that every person in the audience has one on the aisle.—Louisville Times.

Sure Proof Of Serious Intentions

When we are more anxious to please than to be pleased, then we are in love in good earnest.—Josh Billings.

Passed Out Early

When they told her that there was an effort being made to revive Shakespeare she said, "Oh, was he at the party, too?"—Voo Doo.

X Marks The Body

The man who steps in front of an automobile is now a law-breaker in Paris. Elsewhere, he's the hero.—Detroit News.

None Better

Now is the right time to buy what you have been saving up for.—Atlanta Constitution.

Add Similes

Add similes: Shaking like a museum as Henry Ford approaches.—New York Sun.

Making Excuses A Talent

Some people know how to make such good excuses that they don't try to do anything else.—Grand Rapids Press.

Brew Vs. Biscuits

And perhaps the bride of the next generation will chide her husband for not making home brew like her father used to make.—Macon Telegraph.

Did you ever stop to think?
by Edson Waite

R. B. Kennedy, editor of the Whittier (California) News, says: That all of the arguments advanced in behalf of trading at home apply with triple force during times when business is not running in high gear. When you carry fifty of your dollars to a trading area away from home, the twenty dollars which is profit is put to work supplying work for men who will never visit your establishment.

When times are normal there isn't the urge to keep the home fires burning that there is when business is a bit hard to locate. During normal times you can perhaps placate yourself that you are spending your own money and, regardless of where you spend it, you are helping general business.

Business today, however, is not general. It has become localized and the community that has the loyalty of its own citizenship is the community that is occupying the white spot on the business map. The old excuse that "our merchant

are not awake

line of goods I have today. Present day have jazzed up the generally and the change one that where you chants today have with seasonable merchandise and at prices that you.

Now is the time for people to come to the communities by spending where the profits will banish the word "unhappy" and spells prosperity.



Gifts THAT PLEASE

MEN'S GIFTS

From 25c to \$2.00

Socks
Garters
Handkerchiefs
Ties
Belts and Buckles
Belgians
Umbrellas
Dress Gloves
Driving Gloves
Suspenders
Silk Mufflers
Caps
Shirts
Bill Folds and Wallets
Pajamas and Nightshirts
Underwear
Cuff Buttons
Collars
Golf Hose

\$2.00 to \$5.00

Bathrobes
Lounging Robes
Knitted Vests
Dress Shirts
Sweaters
Ties
Studene Jackets
Flannel Shirts
Box of Silk Socks
Mufflers
Box of Linen Handkerchiefs
Belts and Buckle Sets
Pajamas and Underwear
Dress Gloves
Motor Gloves
Golf Hose
Hats and Caps

Gents and Brush Sets

Box of Woolen Hose

Umbrellas and Canes

Silk Ties

\$5.00 and more

Wool House Coats
Sweaters
Leather Jackets
Leather Coats and Slippers
Bathrobes and Slippers
Shawls
Sweaters
Zipper Sets
Knitted Sets
Hats

BOYS' GIFTS

At what you care to spend

Shirts
Blouses
Wash Suits
Golf Hose
Sweaters and Lumber
Jackets
Handkerchiefs
Ties
Pajamas
Gloves
Belts
Bathrobes
Novelty Sets
Scarfs
Pants
Underwear
Ratncoats
Leatherette Coats
Leather Coats and
Jackets

INFANTS' AND

CHILDREN'S GIFTS

At what you care to spend

Socks and Stockings
Underwear
Dresses
Slips
Bathrobes
Bathing
Shawls
Sweaters
Zipper Sets
Knitted Sets
Hats
Aprons
Gloves and Mittens
Sleeping Garments
Carriage Cover Sets
Hats and Bonnets
Crawlers
Jelly Pants
Silk Underwear
Handkerchiefs
Bells and Rattles

WOMEN'S GIFTS

25c to \$2

Handkerchiefs
Hosiery
Gloves
Leather Bags
Scarfs
Silk Slips
Silk Chemises
Silk Bloomers
Silk Vests
Silk Nightgowns
Silk Pajamas

THE BOSTON STORE

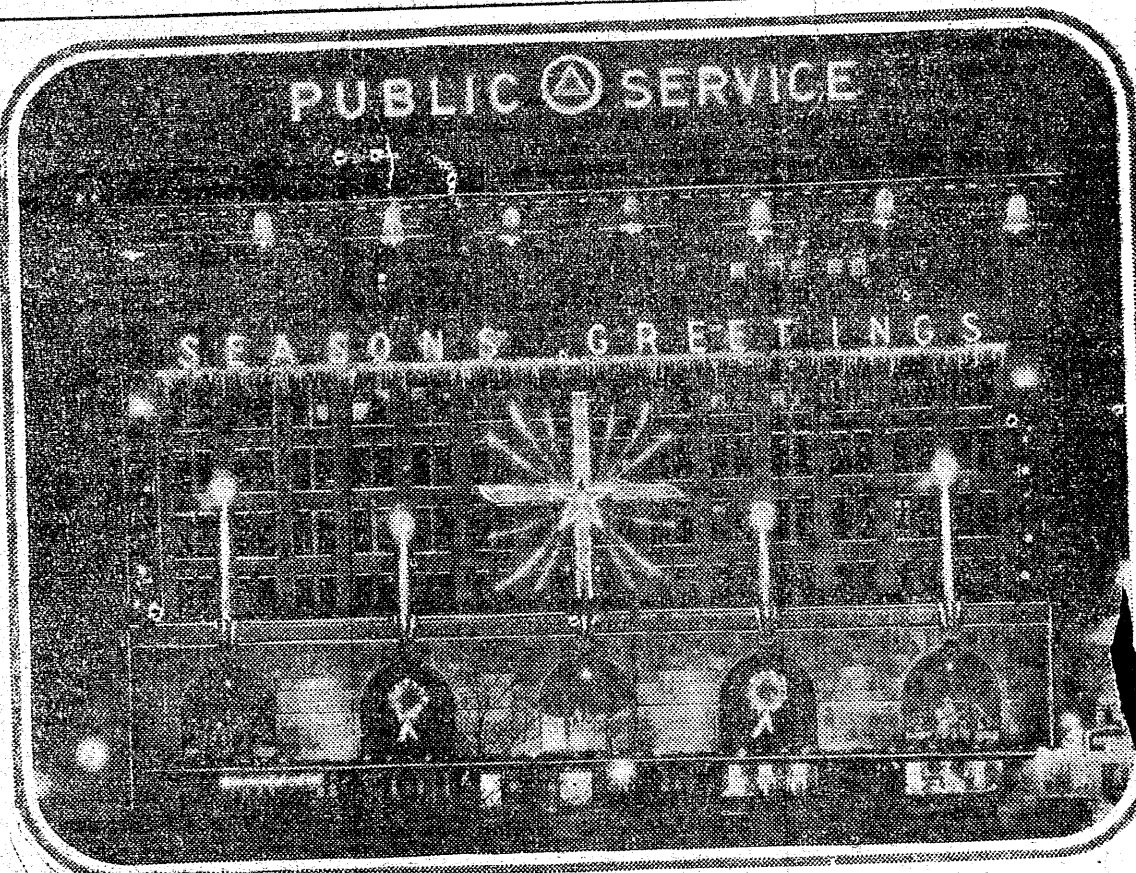
538 Washington Avenue

Cor

Belleville, N. J. Phone Bel

DAILY DELIVER

Christmas Music Will Peal From Illuminated Public Service Terminal During Holiday Week



An interesting feature of the holiday illumination of Public Service Terminal, Newark, is a device which will play Christmas carols and chimes as well as other music during the early evenings of Christmas week.

The building is brilliantly decorated and lighted. In the center of the scheme is a silver star fifteen feet high set upon a radiant cross made of various colored lights. The words, "Season's Greetings," extend across the entire front of the building. The letters are in red, six feet high.

Eight huge Christmas bells in red set in a garland studded with green lamps are strung across the top of the structure.

All Public Service commercial buildings throughout the state are attractively lighted and decorated.

No Bowling Club

Friday afternoon members of No. 1 Bowling Club met at the Elks' Club for their usual pleasure time of the week. High scores were as follows: Mrs. William Frey, 219; Mrs. Clifford Faust, 195; Mrs. William Shifman, 180; Mrs. George Hunkeler, 176; Mrs. Charles Weiland, 160, and Mrs. Alvin Case, 161.

Everyman's Class

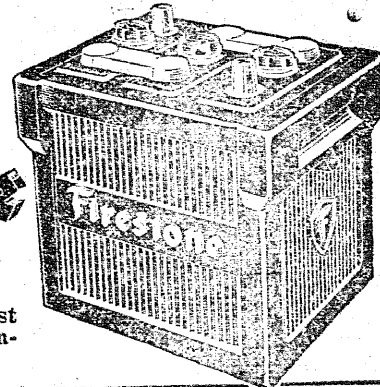
The pastors of all the local churches are expected to attend Everyman's Bible Class, at Masonic Temple, next Sunday morning, by special invitation. The sessions will begin promptly at 9:25 hereafter.

"Doc" Cairns' talk will picture Christ's nativity.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD BATTERY

Worn out Batteries accepted as part payment on new Firestone Inspection Service Free.

The Firestone BATTERY



Buy the safest Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires.

TIRES AND TUBES

WASHINGTON TIRE SERVICE

E. Windmiller, Prop.

563 WASHINGTON AVE. BELLEVILLE, N. J. TELEPHONE BELLEVILLE 2743

ALEMITING Gas - Oil - Accessories VULCANIZING Battery Recharging We Buy, Sell, and Trade-In, Old Tires CLOSED ALL DAY CHRISTMAS

To Meeting

Political Slam Aimed At Him, He Says

A protest against the use of the Board of Education automobile for political purposes was made by John G. Storm, of 84 Wilbur street, Belleville, at the meeting of that body on Monday night.

In a letter to the board Mr. Storm declared that Thomas Berry, truant officer, appeared at a meeting of the County Board of Elections in the board car and on the board's time. He stated to the board that Mr. Berry came to the county meeting about 10:30 o'clock in the morning of Thursday, December 11.

James J. Turner, business manager, who is Mr. Berry's direct superior, said that he knew nothing of the case and that some time ago he had told Mr. Berry never to use the board car for political purposes.

Mr. Berry attended the meeting of the County Board, as leader of the Republican county committee in Belleville, to back John J. Daly, town clerk, in the latter's opposition to changing the election district in Soho and Belwood Park sections of Belleville. Mr. Daly lives in Belwood Park.

On hearing of the protest, Tuesday morning, Mr. Berry stated that those at the County meeting included Mr. Daly, Mayor Samuel S. Kenworthy and George E. Stewart.

Hebrew Ladies' Auxiliary

Three new members were welcomed at the last meeting of the Hebrew Ladies' Auxiliary meeting last Tuesday evening at the Community Center on Washington avenue. They are Mrs. Joseph Forest of Little street, Mrs. L. Evenchick of Washington avenue and Mrs. Lela Abramson of Washington avenue.

The raffle donated by Mrs. Schwartz was won by Mrs. F. Taffet. The hostesses were Mrs. Morris Rochlin and Mrs. Rose Cherin.

Plans were furthered for the annual bridge and dance to be held January 21, 1931.

Knights Of Columbus To Dance January 9

Pig Roast And Smoker Was Attended By Over 100 Persons

The second of a series of monthly dances will be given by Belleville Council, K. of C., January 9 at the clubhouse under the chairmanship of John Dean. He will be assisted by Leo Hood, Hugh Patterson, Philip O'Toole and Daniel Gibbons.

A pig roast and smoker held Saturday night at the home was attended by about 100.

License Suspended

Charged with speeding and driving an automobile without the registration card Joseph LaMorte of 205 Garside street, Newark, was penalized with suspension of his drivers' license six months by Recorder George A. Fitzsimmons Friday night. Amedeo Reccardi of 8 DeWitt avenue, owner of the car, was reprimanded and his license plates confiscated, because, police said, they had been issued for a car he had previously owned.

ALL MAKES OF TYPEWRITERS

Sold, Rented, Repaired.

PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS A SPECIALTY

EDWARD J. KEENE

197 Washington Street,

Newark, N. J.

Tel. Market 2-4430.

Evenings: 177 Greylock Pkwy.

Belleville, N. J.

Tel. Bell: 2-1247

Smile At the Ache



Muscular Pains

They may attack you anywhere—your back, your legs, your arms, your neck.

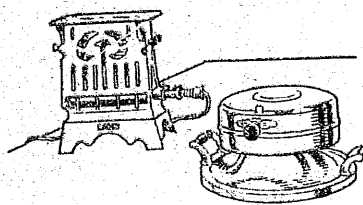
These Pains may be mistaken for Neuritis, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica.

Stop them with that modern, pleasant, mint-flavored tablet, DR. MILES' ASPIR-MINT. It's quick in action and effective. Try it for Headache, Colds, and Neuralgia.

DR. MILES' Two Sizes 15c and 25c

Aspir-Mint MONEY BACK

Buy Them in Pairs and Save Money



WE believe that we have "paired off" these electric appliances attractively, and we are sure that you will find the savings attractive, too.

A Velvetskin Patter and a Marcel-waver together cost \$10.35 instead of \$11.50.

A Tee-Ten Toaster and a Westinghouse Waffle Iron together cost \$11.43 instead of \$12.70.

An American Beauty Iron and an Avalon Coffee Percolator together cost \$14.67 instead of \$16.20.

PUBLIC SERVICE

1824

Good Things for Christmas



FOR suggestions on what to serve on Christmas Day or the gay days leading up to and following it, tune in Station WJAM, at eleven on Tuesday and Friday mornings and on Tuesday afternoons at two. Ada Bessie Swann, director of our Home Economics Department, broadcasts at these hours news on holiday entertaining.

PUBLIC SERVICE

1824

Buy Mazda Lamps by the Carton

THEY are cheaper in cartons of six and when you have a supply on hand you can have light wherever it is needed without changing a lamp from one socket to another.

6 in a carton 25 to 60 watts, \$1.08
10 in a carton 25 to 60 watts, \$1.80



PUBLIC SERVICE

1824

Ask for Your Calender



WE have a limited supply of handsome Mazda lamp calendars for 1931. Call at the Public Service Store nearest you and get one while the supply lasts.

PUBLIC SERVICE

1824

Walk on Clean Shining Floors

THE Regina Electric Floor Machine quickly and evenly spreads the wax over the floor and polishes the wood to a lovely dull finish.

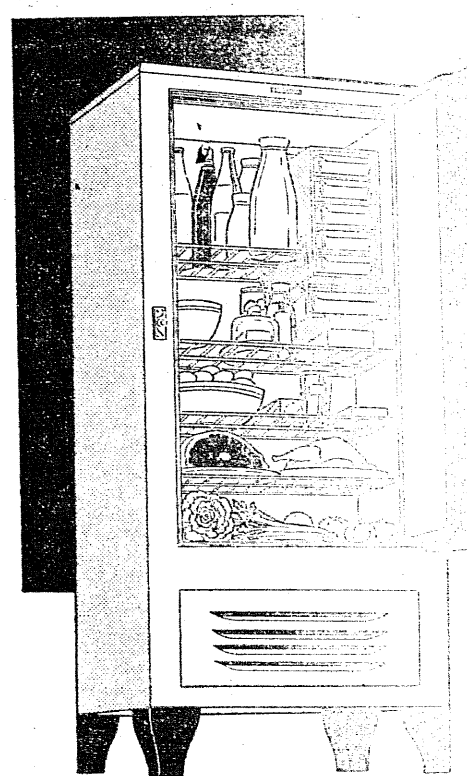
Old floors look like new and new floors stay new when the Regina is used to keep them in condition. Price \$69.50 or \$73.35 on terms of

\$5 down and \$5 a month

Attachments for scouring, sanding and scrubbing floors are obtainable at additional cost.

PUBLIC SERVICE

Give the Busy Home-maker a Gas Refrigerator



Prices on Electrolux Gas Refrigerator Reduced by 10 Per. Cent

AUTOMATIC control keeps the temperature of the Electrolux Gas Refrigerator below 50 degrees at all times. The inside of the cabinet is clean and dry. The Electrolux runs noiselessly. It is inexpensive to operate and keeps the home supplied

with ice in convenient-shaped cubes. It has no moving parts to get out of order, but service, if it is required, will be made without charge.

Electrolux cabinets are porcelain-lined throughout—the hardware is chromium plated and standard.

Prices now begin at \$175.50 instead of \$195. Slightly higher if purchase is made on the divided payment plan—a small sum down and twenty-four months to pay balance.

PUBLIC SERVICE

CHURCHES

BELLEVILLE REFORMED

Rev. John A. Struyk

Yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the Woman's Missionary Society held their Christmas party in the chapel. The program was under the direction of Mrs. Davey and was splendidly done. All ladies were invited. Refreshments were served.

Sunday, December 21—
9:45 A. M.—Church School. Classes for all ages. H. L. Sturges, superintendent.

10:50—Morning preaching service. The pastor will speak on the subject "As Dear Children." You are invited to attend the services of the old church. You will enjoy the atmosphere of many memories.

3:30 P. M.—Christmas service of the Church School. Speaking and singing by the children. Short address by the superintendent and the pastor. All parents and friends are urged to come and inspire the children by their presence.

Tuesday evening, December 23, at 8 o'clock, the Christmas party for the whole school. A cantata by the children, "Not Guilty or Santa Acquitted." Mothers and fathers and friends are cordially invited. A pleasant evening for everybody.

Christmas Morning, December 25, at 10 o'clock, the pastor will give his Christmas sermon. Subject: "The Gift Presented." Carols will be sung by the choir and congregation. This service will be one hour in length. Bring the children.

On Sunday, December 28 the choir assisted by guests, will render their Christmas cantata. Next week an announcement as to the time.

January 4, at 8 P. M., John A. Scott and the Happy Hour Group will have charge of the service.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN

Broadway at Carteret street, Newark
Paul F. Arndt, Pastor.

"God Moves in a Mysterious Way" will be the subject of the morning sermon at 10:15 o'clock. At 7:45 P. M. a carol service will be held devoted exclusively to the singing of Christmas carols.

The Sunday School meets at 11:30 A. M. and will rehearse the entire Christmas program to be given at 4 P. M. on Christmas Day.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Is the universe, including man, evolved by atomic force?" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in All Churches of Christ, Scientist, or Sunday, December 21, 1930.
The Golden Text is: "Happy is he that hath the God of Jacob for his help, whose hope is in the Lord his God: which made heaven, and earth, the sea, and all that therein is: which keepeth truth for ever" (Psalms 146:5,6).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "For, behold, I create new heavens and a new earth: and the former shall not be remembered, nor come into mind. But be ye glad and rejoice for ever in that which I create: for, behold, I create Jerusalem a rejoicing, and her people a joy." (Isaiah 65:17,18)
The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "In divine Science, the universe, including man, is spiritual, harmonious, and eternal." (p. 114).

CHRIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach

Fourth Sunday in Advent. Holy Communion at 7:45 A. M. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock. Topic: "Being Offended." Sunday evening will be the last one in the attendance campaign, sponsored by the Brotherhood of St. Andrew. The goal has been set at 250 to be present at this service. The Men's Choir of twenty-five voices, which has been heard with so much pleasure, on other occasions, will have charge of the music. Come, help reach the goal, everybody!

The Christmas Eve Mid-Night Service will begin at 11 P. M. Christmas Day the service will be at 10 A. M. The Children's Manger Service will be at four o'clock on the afternoon of Sunday, December 28. There will be no Sunday School, and no evening service on that day.

"Old Timers' Night" on Monday evening, brought out the largest attendance that the Men's Club has had in two years, and was a very enjoyable occasion. The program was in charge of Stuart A. McAleese. Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach spoke, welcoming the "Old Timers" as well as the present day members, and by the way, membership consists in attending, as there are no set dues and all men are invited to come, on the third Monday evening of each month. Dr. B. A. Jacobson gave an interesting talk on the "Folk Lore of the Teeth." Dr. Jacobson told of the superstitions and beliefs of the Ancients, as to preventative, treatments and cures of tooth troubles and aches. Mayor Samuel S. Kenworthy spoke on the unemployment situation in Belleville, and outlined plans for the future, which will enter into the budget, which will

ous, particularly where a large family of children is involved. Fathers out of work, seeking jobs, and no jobs forth-coming. A series of various kinds of entertainments is to be given for charity, hoping to interest our people in the sort of performance he or she cares for. The Belleville-Nutley football game has already been played; other entertainments for funds to be used in relieving the present situation are: a class concert, with outside talent, benefit movies, a boxing bout, and so on. About forty men attended the meeting. Among old timers noted were E. C. Decker of Newark, and Joseph Moore of Brookdale, both formerly of Belleville.

At the meeting of the Altar Guild which was held on Monday evening in the club room of the parish house, Mrs. Lloyd C. Nunn was welcomed as a new member. The Directress, Mrs. J. Harry Edwards presided.

At the meeting of the Girls' Friendly Society, Wednesday evening, class work was discussed for January, February and March. Bead work, sewing, and so forth, will occupy the different groups of girls, under the direction of the Associates. Mrs. Kelsall gave the fourth lecture in the course, to her probationers. All five of the candidates' Associates attended a district conference held at St. Agnes' Church, East Orange, on Saturday afternoon. They included the Branch President, Mrs. George A. Kelsall, Miss Frances M. Williams, Mrs. Herbert Almsworth, Mrs. Frederick Sedgwick and Mrs. J. Harry Edwards.

The Christmas party for the Girls' Friendly Society candidates will be held at the parish house on Monday afternoon.

Activities will re-open on January 7 for the younger group and on January 7 for the older members. No meetings on December 24 or 31. Dolores Sauvan has been awarded the black onyx pendant for selling the largest number of pieces of Snobby Kraft jewelry. Dolores sold fifteen pieces, and the company donated the pendant.

The Ladies' Guild held the second of its luncheon meetings yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock, at the parish house. Mrs. George E. Pratt, Mrs. George Schmeltz, Mrs. Walter Coups and Mrs. Herbert Mayes, the four women who were in charge a month ago, kindly volunteered to continue their services. The regular business meeting at 2:30 followed the luncheon. The president, Mrs. Mary J. Lloyd, occupied the chair.

WESLEY M. E.

Rev. Edgar M. Compton

Sunday School at 9:30 each Sunday morning.

Morning Worship, 10:45.
Epworth League Vesper Service, 7 P. M.

Evening Worship, 7:45.
Mid-week Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:45 P. M.

Next Sunday there will be special musical programs for both services and Christmas sermons by the pastor.

The Beginners' and Primary Departments of the S. S. will hold their Christmas exercises this evening at 7:45 in the church auditorium. A feature will be the presentation of a playlet "Jimmy's Magic Whistle," being coached by Mrs. Ellsworth Akers. The cast is as follows:

Jimmy Brown, Albert Hurliman; Elves, Edwin Kowalski, Walter Albero, Robert Boice, Austin Walsh, William Akers, Charles Zetterstrom; Jack Frost, Spencer Jones; Christmas Tree, Constance R. Hamilton; Cousin Grace, Doris Wilson; Fairies, Shirley Bunnell, Jean Jayne, Phillis Brown, Doris Waters, Alice Welch, Dorothy Thompson, Florence Price, Dorothy Gemeinhardt, Marion Martin, Winifred Lincoln.

The Beginners' Department under the direction of Mrs. James G. Shawger announce the following program:

Recitations, "Christmas Welcome" Betty Starrett; "Tommy's Letter to Santa," Walter Peplow; "Susie's Christmas Present," Barbara Woodall; "Willie's Plan," Robert Seibold; Song, Santa Claus so Jolly, "lass; Recitation, My Christmas Shopping, Russell Reynolds; Song, Snowflakes, Kenneth Maryott; Recitation, Christmas Punishment, Barbara Aber.

The other departments of the Church School will hold their Christmas entertainment on Monday evening, December 22. Everybody welcome.

The dedicatory recital on our new organ last week was a most delightful affair, and very well attended. Some time in January, there will be another recital for which time plans are being made to engage a noted blind organist as guest artist.

Last Sunday morning the pulpit flowers were placed by Mr. William H. Bradshaw and family in loving memory of wife and mother, Phoebe J. Bradshaw, deceased December 14, 1929.

At the communion services, Mrs. Anna Enders, and Miss Irma Enders were received into Church Fellowship.

Last Thursday, Mrs. H. L. Ton's group of the Young Women's Auxiliary met at the home of George P. Oslin, 652 Belleville. The complete plans for the entertainment, which will

ning at 7:30. Tickets are in distribution and may be purchased from any one of the group: Mrs. Willard Strange, Mrs. George Cameron, Mrs. John Welch, Mrs. Harvey Grandy, Mrs. Harold Shoop, Mrs. Ernest Johnson, Mrs. Edgar Compton, Mrs. George Oslin and Mrs. H. Lester Hamilton. The tickets sell for fifteen cents for children, and twenty-five cents for adults. Proceeds to go into the organ fund. Come everybody! Watch for further announcements in next week's News.

The Missionary Society of Wesley Church, held a supper for grandmothers, mothers and daughters at the chapel Thursday night. Mrs. Mary Frazier gave the toast for grandmothers, Mrs. J. V. Thetford, past president, and Mrs. E. M. Compton, wife of the pastor, gave the toast for mothers and daughters, respectively.

Mrs. Archibald N. Smith, conference secretary of young people's work for the Woman's Missionary Society, spoke on "Snapshots of Girls." Her talk was preceded by a musical program which included a vocal solo by Miss Esther Forbes, a piano selection by Ruth Compton and group singing led by Mary Elizabeth Compton.

Among those giving short talks were Mrs. R. Clifford Whitfield, who discussed "Indian Mothers," and Mrs. Frazier, who spoke on "Idaho Women."

GRACE BAPTIST

Overlook avenue cor. Bremond street

Sunday Services

Bible School—10:45 A. M.
Morning Worship—11 A. M.
Young People's Society—7 P. M.
Song Service and Sermon—7:45 P. M.

Stated Meetings

Bible Study and Prayer—Tuesday, 7:45 P. M.
Junior Choir—Thursday, 7 P. M.
Young People's Chorus—Thursday, 8 P. M.

Deacons—First Tuesday.
Trustees—First Monday.
Men's Club—Second Monday.
Ladies' Auxiliary—First and Third Thursdays.

World Wide Guild—First and Third Mondays.
Teachers' Conference—First Monday.

Rev. Winfield Booth will preach both morning and evening. At the evening service his short address will be to the young folks and children, and supplement the pageant.

First Spiritual Church of Psychic Power, Inc.

Services of the First Spiritual Church of Psychic Power will be held Thursday evenings at 8 o'clock and Thursday afternoons at 2 o'clock, at 341 Washington avenue. May W. Schoenburg will be the speaker assisted by Ella Brown. Messages to all.

MACE DONIA BAPTIST

Rev. A. J. Hubbard
70 William street

Services 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

FEW SMITH MEMORIAL

Rev. O. Bell Close

There will be a sale of mince and apple pies in the church auditorium on Tuesday, December 23. The pies are all home made and orders may be given in advance by calling Mrs. William Crombie or Mrs. B. E. Rowland. On Tuesday the sale will be open from one o'clock and a plentiful supply of pastry will be on hand.
In charge of the annual holiday pie sale are Mrs. John Hamill, Mrs. Joseph Cameron, Mrs. Georgiano



Some fuels suit—and others soot. Our smokeless anthracite plants no smudges on your curtains...



SMITH & SONS.

At the communion services, Mrs. Anna Enders, and Miss Irma Enders were received into Church Fellowship.

Last Thursday, Mrs. H. L. Ton's group of the Young Women's Auxiliary met at the home of George P. Oslin, 652 Belleville. The complete plans for the entertainment, which will

herine Martin and Mrs. Lillian Rowland. Mrs. William Crombie, Mrs. B. S. Rowland and Mrs. Fred Packrell will assist the above committee.

Rummage Sale

Members of the Fewsmith Guild will hold a rummage sale starting on January 15. Mrs. William Bain, chairman, requests that those having clothing to contribute, call on her and a member of her committee will call for the articles.

Missionary Society

The regular meeting of the Missionary Society will be held on Friday, January 2, instead of Thursday which is the usual day of meeting.

Young Ladies' Bible Class

A Candlelight Service will be held on Sunday evening, December 28, at the time of the regular church service. The ceremony will be in charge of the Young Ladies' Bible Class of the Senior Department of the Church School. Carol singers will be from the Junior Dramatic Club.

Friday evening, December 19, members of the Fewsmith Dramatic Club will present a radio program and two-act comedy in the church school room. The following members of the club will be in the chorus group: Muriel Ochsner, Vinnie Fuller, Irene Scholtz, Janet Scholtz, Ella Von Ende, Noney Boyd, Audrey Heilman, Beverly Heilman, Sally Findley, Alma Swenson, May Lowell, Patricia Boyd and Janet Kendall.

Special numbers will be presented by Gladys Weir, Ella Von Ende, Noney Boyd, Chummy Eska, Anna Elberhard, Elizabeth Ball, Betty Shurts, Edna Hevl, Norma Virtue, Janet Moyer, Milton Swenson, Teddy Close, Edward Fabian, Marjorie Breen and Flossie Owens.

The chorus group and special numbers are under the direction of Miss Katherine Eska and Corbin Lewis. "Mrs. Mainwaring's Management," a two-act comedy under direction of Ian Munro, will be presented by Donette Lyons, Mathilda Stewart, Myrtle Law, Helen MacNair, William Herpick, Archie McGinnis and Robert Haythorne.

Members of Mrs. William Styker's Sunday School class will act as ushers. Tickets will be secured at the door.

ST. PETER'S R. C.

Rev. E. J. Field, Rector
Rev. J. S. Nelligan, Curate

Masses
6 A. M.; 7:30 A. M.; 9:30 A. M.
11 o'clock, High Mass, at which a special quartet will sing. Organist, Reginald Ball.

AT GRACE

An Adoration Pageant will be given for the King, will be held by the following cast: Mrs. Willard Thatcher, Harry Schneider and Raymond Wyckoff; Angels, Mrs. Charles Thomson, Miss Annadell Sherwood and Miss Helen Hagerman, Wiseman, Herbert Wells, William Blair and William Glenck; Torch-bearer, Robert Atwood; Leading Gift Bearer, Mrs. Elwood Russell; Gift Bearers, Miss Naomi Cooper, Miss Helen Thomshaw, Mrs. George Karrer, Miss Irene Eller, Robert Wertz, Harry Hagerman, Miss Helen Scherer, Robert Stoddart, Mrs. Harry Hicks, Miss Edith Sutton and Miss Jane Conway.

Carols by the Sunday School. Mrs. Aline Johnson Hall is the director. Mrs. Douglas Clark—There is yet one candle unlighted—it is the candle of love.

Make Mince Meat Now,

To home-makers who want a supply of home-made mince meat for winter use, Miss Marie Doerman, New Jersey Extension Service specialist in nutrition, makes the suggestion that they prepare it now, before the Christmas rush begins.

Mince meat is recommended as the heartiest filling for pies, and by many families mince pie is the favorite dessert for Christmas. Mince pies may be served either hot or cold, but most persons prefer them hot. The pies may be made a day or two before Christmas, and then reheated for serving.

The directions for the making of mince meat are listed by Miss Doerman as follows: Boil 3 pounds of beef until tender; a cut from the chuck or neck is best. When the meat is cold, put through the meat grinder with 1½ pounds of suet. Pare, core, and chop 12 large apples. Steam 1 pound of citron to make it easier to cut in very thin slices.

Using a large kettle or crock, combine the ingredients already listed and 3 pounds of brown sugar, 3 pounds of raisins, 3 pounds of currants, and one-half of an ounce each of ground mace, nutmeg, cinnamon, and cloves. Add the juice and grated rind of 4 lemons and 4 oranges, 2 quarts of boiled cider, and 1 quart of grape juice or any canned fruit juice. Mix all of the ingredients well, bring to a good boil, then store in a cold place to keep from fermenting, or seal in sterilized fruit jars. The latter are preferred as the mince meat will keep better in them.

marks days of the year with sad hearts but with the church that enables the cast forward with the work after the loss of a dear pastor.
The presentation of White Gifts for the King, picturing the Adoration in the sacred Bethlehem story, challenging the consecration of life to Christ through gifts of Self, Service and Substance will mark the Sunday evening service. Songs will be "Once in Royal David's City," "A Mother's Lullaby," "Glory to God in the Highest," "We Three Kings of Orient Are," "Gifts for the King," "No Room for Jesus," "Joy to the World the Lord is Come."

St. Peter's Choir Notes

St. Peter's Choir Club held its fortnightly meeting at the home of Miss Frances Connolly of Division avenue, Monday evening. Following the business session a Christmas social was enjoyed. Decorations were holly and mistletoe; with red candles and miniature Santa Claus as place cards.

A center piece of holly berries and bitter sweet created a holiday atmosphere. Games and dancing were enjoyed and a gift was presented to each member. Mr. Reginald Ball, the organist, presided at the piano.

Mattfield's Mass, in honor of St. Louis, will be sung Sunday at the 11 o'clock service. Mrs. Gertrude A. Dillon will sing the offertory.

ORGANIZED 1890

ASSETS \$1,600.00

The Home Building and Loan Association

228 Washington Avenue, Belleville, N. J.

REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING

MONDAY, JANUARY 19th

—:O:—

The Eightieth Series Of Stock Is Open For Subscription.

We issue "Paid-up" Shares of Stock at interest of 5½% per annum.

J. W. HIRDES THEODORE SANDFORD W. C. W.
President Treasurer Secy

AMAZING



Perfection may be unattainable in trying. We aim to give our customers the best possible in quality, service and price.

Choose your Christmas Gift large assortment of imported and beautiful articles.
ALL AT VERY LOW PRICES

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WE DELIVER

"SAVE

BELLEVILLE COAL COMPANY

Pea 9.90 Egg 13.40
Nut 13.40 Stove 13.90

5 CORTLANDT STREET Belleville 1422

Club Still Shows The Way In League Race

...S. out the machinists.
68 Federal Leather
80

E. Siciliano	178	133	
L. Egner	172	132	
E. Berry	119	144	121
J. Shoudy	103	124	138
C. Fritz	189	149	157
	761	682	711
International Ticket			
Brickman	143	146	179
Shaul	149	151	152
Wittish	126	117	123
Ockery	123	136	132
Blume	170	160	201
	716	710	787
Sweeney Litho. Co.			
Flynn	198	145	178
Curtin	167	148	192
Merz	160	169	183
Oley	135		
Brogan	191	203	193
Chimblecki		177	147
	851	842	898
Atlas Fence			
H. Miller	147	102	
N. Hayes	166	152	175
C. Day	139	145	164
Waldeck	157	160	126
Hanhan	149	167	99
J. Hayes			114
	758	716	688
Hanlon & Goodman			
Mooney	149	143	179
Jacob	217	179	178
Shirtiliffe	141	170	163
Morrall	129	169	183
Dunn	169	151	172
	795	812	875
Hoyt Bros.			
F. Lind	200	162	205
W. Kaden	147	146	172
B. Phillips	156	193	160
A. Lind	147	205	147
S. Ulanski	177	191	198
	827	897	882
Wallace & Tiernan			
Mueller	159	186	170
Keyes	147	147	177
D. Connelly	173	156	170
Chiamper	200	166	199
Walker	175	158	132
	854	813	857
Thomson Machine			
Trimmer	188	157	143
Beam	161	129	187
Melchior	183	166	190
Wendling	169	181	168
Hood	154	141	148
	860	774	836
Sonneborn & Co.			
Graves			119
J. Boyd	185	140	
J. Carpel	169	176	143
V. Houten	167	157	174
Larson		93	
Scotland	140		163
Stefanelli	153	157	176
	804	723	775
Tiffany Co.			
W. Klemz	195	159	132
D. Lybath	147	186	173
T. O'Brien	169	147	162
A. Skidmore	234	167	157
T. Skidmore	193	176	163
	938	835	787
Martin-Dennis			
Hopler	168	124	176
Skidmore		199	161
Hahn	137		
Cook	173	168	175
Payne	217	183	193
Kuebler	154	164	183
	849	808	888
Jeffery-Mayer			
Jeffery	158	200	165
Jordan	138	164	142
Yeager	131	167	145
Mayer	178	167	149

ville Lions took all three
s last week from Orange to
e lead in the Northern New
League.

Individual Averages		
G.	H.S.	Av.
33	214	180.1
18	216	166.7
36	214	164.32
30	207	164.23
36	200	155.14
12	209	159.8

Team Standing			
	W.	L.	
ie	32	4	
ield	25	11	
ir	17	19	
	15	21	
	16	20	
le	6	30	
Belleville			
	168	180	147
	151	142	149
	179	147	144
	149	161	134
	194	186	171
Orange			
	841	716	745
	140	163	138
	160	175	160
	156	154	147
	200	200	165
	135	120	133
	791	813	738

Scoring And se Games Feature s' Bowling Match

scoring, closely contested featured the local Elks' two three defeat by the Chatham at their alleys, Thursday a Morris and Essex League

x scores for both teams were the 900 mark. After the and captured the first game by good-sized margin, the home- come back and took the next heart-breaking succession rgins of eighteen and nine

Whitten's 235 featured an- night's bowling for that seems to have hit his stride bang. His other scores of 196, added to that high 235 have him individual honors of h. Charlie Waldie, who con- tallies of 200, 139 and 203 picture of steadiness for the tes and Billy Bechtoldt ood in the first with his 211. h the locals produced the bowling as a team, the Chat- seemed to have the faculty g through with high scores crucial moments in the last es. Lum was their steadiest with Stephens' 220 in the king good on their score

scores			
Belleville Elks			
.....	176	183	185
.....	211	168	188
.....	185	235	196
.....	200	139	203
.....	177	183	170
.....			
.....	949	963	942
Chatham			
.....	155	204	220
.....	167	173	190
.....	180	201	207
.....	209	210	183
.....	193	193	145
.....			
.....	904	981	945

COACH McBRIDE'S COURT SQUAD IN FINE SHAPE FOR ALUMNI GAME

Coach McBride's golden-jerseyed Belleville High basketballers with nearly two weeks of practice under their belts, are fit and ready for lots of stern opposition as concocted by the Alumni, tonight, at the high school gym, in their annual battle.

It has been several moons since a Belleville High Court squad has looked so promising, as the current one. With practice still in the early stages and a first team combination a thing of the future, McBride seems to have his pupils well advanced for this part of the campaign. The coach is drilling them steadily in pass-work, the key-note of successful basketball, and if their present development in that branch of the game may be taken as a criterion, Belleville may be expected to enjoy one of its most successful seasons.

With the veterans, "Mac" Lamb, Stan Goodrich, Jerry and Nick Bonavita back again this season, McBride has a fine nucleus. It is expected by close observers that Ray Smith will make the fifth member of the regular quintet, that will start against the Alumni. Ralph Casale, Ed Mutch, Lou Westra and Fred Pascal are also fairly certain of seeing action, along with a whole raft of others. The game with the "old grads" is looked upon as more or less of a pre-season tilt and McBride is expected to take full advantage of that fact by experimenting quite freely during tonight's game.

The Alumni, which will be captained by Harry Metz of the class of '25, are bound to make the school's debut all the way. "Dolly" Foster, Bob Mutch, '25, Les Armstrong, Herb Mayers, '29, and Ed Metz, together with Metz, captain of the squad.

Has Been Reported

The proceeds tabulated to date from the Belleville-Nutley charity football game, won by Nutley, 2 to 0, Saturday, totals \$2,500 in Nutley and \$1,126 in Belleville. It has been announced by Comdr. Glenn of Nutley and James J. Maher of Belleville, business managers of the respective Boards of Education. A few tickets and automobile parking receipts remain outstanding.

The total proceeds, when minor expenses are deducted, will be evenly divided between the towns for unemployment relief.

BACHELORS AND CLINTONS WIN TILTS IN AMERICAN LEGION COURT LEAGUE

The Bachelors, "prepping" for their all-important clash with the Panthers, next week, easily disposed of the Panthers, Tuesday night at the local high school gym, 40-13. In the other game of the evening the Intons just doubled the score of the Unions, making 25-13 their final score, due mainly to the expert marksmanship of "Amby" Culklin, their star forward.

"Mac" McGuire, youthful ace of the Bachelors, collected just half of the huge Bachelor total in about the first individual scoring exhibition the league has witnessed to date. McGuire's deadly eye found the basket

Belleville Boy Receives Athletic Award At Lehigh University

Bethlehem, Pa., December 19--As a reward for playing a consistent game on the freshman football team at Lehigh University this fall, Paul J. Short, 621 John street, has been awarded his class numerals by the board of control of athletics at that university.

Short enrolled in the College of Business Administration and is pledged to membership in the Beta Beta Pi fraternity.

Charlie Tate Leads In Averages For Am. Legion League

Charlie Tate, veteran anchor man of the league-leading Republican Club quintet, was far in the van in the official averages of the local American Legion Bowling League, which were issued Saturday.

Tate's fine average of 192.8 led his nearest competitor, Mike De Carlo of the Moose, by nearly three pins. DeCarlo, in turn, led Maginnis of

Republican Club, by four pins. DeCarlo's average was 189.15 as against Maginnis's third place rating of 185.3.

Mike DeCarlo of the Moose and Harley VanRiper of the Junior Order tied for high scoring honors so far this season, according to the averages. Hammacher of the G. O. P., however, contributed a 278 against the Knights of Columbus. Monday, too late to be included in the rankings, but the present high score, nevertheless.

The Republican Club proved that they were first place occupants in more than just name, by leading in more averages. The G. O. P. were at a few pins away from the 900 mark with their 899.16 average. The Bucks gave the league leaders the easiest run for the honors with an 841.11 team average.

Three members of the top flight Republican Club were among the five leaders in the race for high averages. DeCarlo of the Moose and Buttons of the El Club were grouped with the other two. Maginnis and Knowles of the league-leaders in the first five.

The averages :

Individual Averages			
	G.	Av.	H.S.
te, Rep. Club	21	192.8	249
Carlo, Moose	24	189.15	258
ginnis, R. Club	20	185.3	224

...ons, El' Club	27	184.20	233
...owles, R. C.	21	184.5	255
...lack, Elks	27	183.18	234
...l'kser, B. A. A. ..	27	182.9	236
...n, Elks	27	180.26	257
...gins, Hoople C. ..	27	180.10	225
...ino, Moose	27	180.2	215
...lliams, Hoople ..	27	179.4	215
...shen, Elks	27	178.18	255
...mz, Elks	27	178.12	215
...Caruso, El C.	27	178.12	215
...nd, Moose	24	177.47	233
...t'd. K. of C.	27	175.25	217
...Skidm'e, B.A.A. ..	21	173.14	236

Skidmore, B. A. A.	21	173.4	216
Wines, Sr., K. C.	27	173.4	226
Winn, V. F. W.	18	172.17	204
Wink, V. F. W.	21	172.16	218
Wines, Hoople	21	171.13	233

Beaman, J. O.	171.6	234
Bethfield, V. F. W.	170.20	198
Coyner, El Club	170.16	234
Orter, El Club	170.15	232
Orter, Moose	170.14	228
Shnelly, K. of C.	170.9	253
Stizza, V. F. W.	169.13	215
Tripier, R. J. O.	169.5	258
Wannan, K. of C.	168.12	212
Watt, Hoople	167.7	204
Watt, Jr. Order	166.20	212
Watt, Moose	166.18	244
Watt, Kinson, Rep. C.	166.8	204
Watt, Laughlin, St. P.	166.8	195
Watt,'Brien, B. A.	166.7	203
Watt, Shnelly, Bachl's	165.15	219
Watt, El Club	164.20	232
Watt, Jr. K. of C.	163.25	212
Watt, Wannan, St. Peter	162.21	209
Watt, Moose, B. A.	162.11	214
Watt, Mesky, St. P.	160.21	209
Watt, Patrick, P. A.	160.14	204
Watt, Jr. Order	159.22	202
Watt, Zehonis, Parks	159.8	180
Watt, Zehonis, Bach's	157.11	200
Watt, St. Peter's	156.2	191
Watt, Ma. Park A.	149.	191
Watt, El, Bach's	147.20	177
Watt, Jr. Order	147.5	174
Watt, Leley, Bach's	142.14	179

High Score

Carlo, Moose	258
Riner, Junior Order	258

First Crucial Game In American Legion League On Tuesday

League On Tuesday

chelors And Valleys To Fight It Out At High School

in the first crucial battle of the V
l American Legion Basketball E
gue, the Bachelors and Valleys. I
a undefeated, will clash Tuesday
nt. at the local high school gym. T

both squads have proved superior to the remaining clubs of the league and both are confident of victory in their coming embroglio.

The Bachelors, who won the Recreation League cup last year, will be met in this all-important game by "Frank" Wengle and Johnny Johnson, forwards; Arlie Dunn, center. "Snooky" Parcells and "Mac" Crawford, guards. "Pat" Dunn and George Ashworth form capable reinforcement.

The Vallies, to cope with this formidable squad, will step on the field with Herb Mayes and "Dolly" Carter, forwards, "Bob" Mutch, center and Harry Metz and Herb Otterd, ends. Jim Petrie and Art Bloembergen will both see plenty of action in the game's end.

ANNOUNCEMENT

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SCREENS --- STORM
PORCH ENCLOS
— WINDOW SHADES MA

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HUR BLOEMEKE
of age. This six team circuit

productive of every bit as much
tion as the older league, even
cating the tri-cornered race of
Peter's, Belleville A. A., and the
in the senior league, with a re
finish by the St. Anthony Junior
Clintons and the Cardinals. The
ver Lakers finally won the co
flag, after a play-off with the
tons.

In the wintry months, prior to the start of the baseball season, the region's first bowling league came to a highly successful close. Ten teams, representing most of the

tive organizations in the town
 as the Moose, Junior Order, Ki
 of Columbus, St. Peter's B. C.
 ville A. A., Veterans Foreign
 and so on, fought it out in a
 mined effort to cop. The Bu
 Colts were the ultimate win
 This season, with the bowling
 paign well under way, ahead
 Republican Club and the Elks
 entered strong teams in the
 to make the league one of the
 representative in this section.

Basketball is a comparatively new venture for the American Legion, the court game being backed up, in the announcement that the Recreation Commission would be un-

The story of how the American Legion came to sponsor so many athletic activities isn't so widely known. Here it is: At one of their sessions in the early spring of 1929, the members of the local post of the American Legion were discussing ways and means of serving their home community. "Joe" Williams, who had remained silent for most of the discussion, suddenly hit upon the idea of organizing a twilight baseball league.

and unanimous consent from the of the members and Joe was gated to be the president of the posed league. How well he succeeds is history and howling and he

Joe, while unquestionably the best working and most active person behind the league, was given special support from the rest of the union's personnel. Larry Keenan, Fleming and Jack Lawlor were particularly helpful associates. Joe's former secretary and treasurer, both baseball and bowling league men while the latter two are at present directing the Basketball activity. Mr. O'Neill also aided Joe consistently with his baseball duties. Steel, Mr. Dolan and...

Yes, the local American Legion has a short two year span, has "made" Belleville sportdom. American Legion community service!

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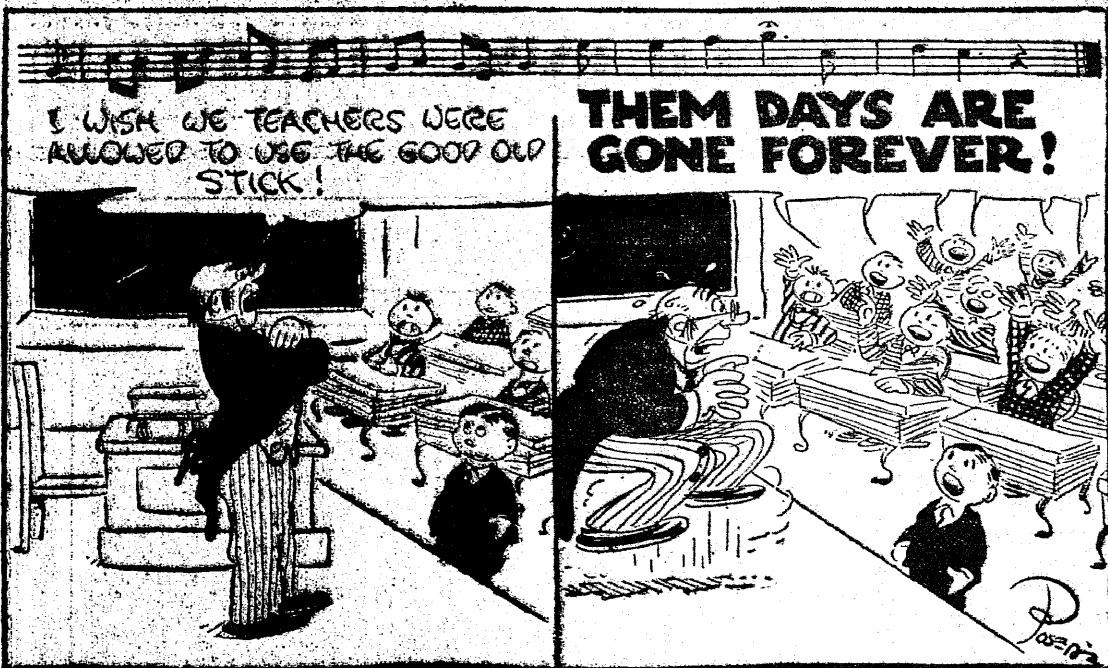
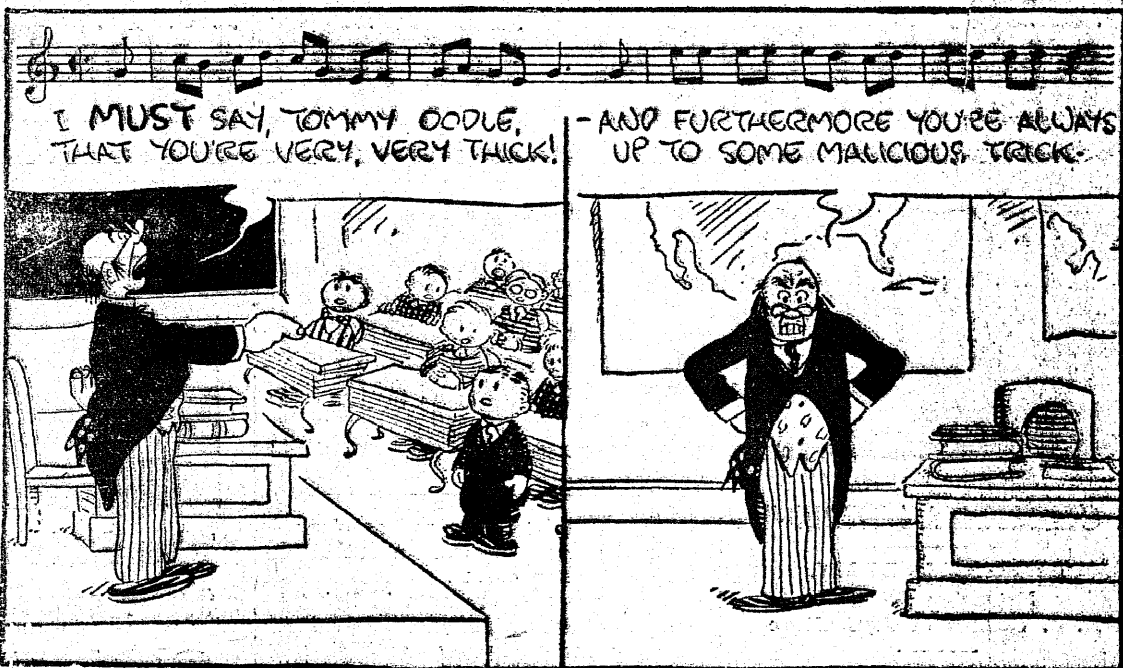
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THEM DAYS ARE GONE FOREVER

Squawk This in the Schoolroom.



WILLIE HAMMACHER KNOCKS OVER MAPLES FOR SEASON'S HIGH SCORE

BELLEVILLE AMERICAN LEGION BOWLING LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Republican Club	24	6	.800
Knights of Col.	20	10	.667
El Club	19	11	.633
Moose Club	19	11	.633
Belleville Elks	17	13	.567
Hoopie Club	15	15	.500
Belleville A. A.	15	15	.500
Vets. Foreign Wars	15	15	.500
St. Peter's	14	16	.467
Junior Order	11	19	.367
Parks	7	23	.233
Bachelors	4	26	.133

Willie Hammacher, ace pinner of the league-leading Republican Club five, came through with a scorching 278 in the first game of the Knights of Columbus match, Monday night, at Ferrara's, to post the highest individual mark in the local American Legion League this season.

Hammacher's record score was but one of the many outstanding feats in a battle of bowling behemoths, as represented by the G. O. P. and the K. of C. The league-leaders needed all of their high scoring cunning to take two of three from an inspired, second place Casey team, that contributed three tallies over 900.

That 278 count was just about needed by the winners to cop the first game by a narrow 967-946 margin. Bill Byrnes, Sr., looked good for the Knights with a 214 in this game.

In the second game, three of the G. O. P., rolled over the 200 mark, to aid in giving them a 1018 tally. Hammacher, again, Tate, and Knowles were the trio, with Tate's 224 leading. Bill Byrnes, Jr., however, contributed a 235 for the losers in this second game to keep the Knights in the running. The hard working Caseys finally came through in the final game, winning that one by nine pins. Donnelly's 200, which climaxed his previous scores of 193 and 194, did more than anything else to turn the trick for the Knights.

St. Peter's showed unlooked for strength in sweeping the three game series with the Elks. Kaiser, Hannan and Brogan were the aces of the Saints' personnel, with Kaiser's 223 in the first reigning supreme. Art Mayer did the most effective pin topping for the Elks.

A third match revealed a continuation of the Veterans of Foreign Wars' rapid rise to the top. With Malizia's 211 and 202 tallies sparkling resplendently, the "Vets" quite handily toppled over the vaunted Hoopie Club quintet three in a row. James and Boney were the only Hooplers in form.

Mike De Carlo, as usual, led a Moose show of strength that carried them into a tie for third place with a trio of victories over the lowly Bachelor club. DeCarlo's scores of 213 and 211 led the Moose to easy triumphs in the first and third, but in the second game the Bachelors rallied to tie the Moose at 846, but the Bachelors lost in the play-off, 67-55. Dave Connelly's work as anchor man looked impressive from the losers' point of view.

The third place El Club, coming through with team marks of 942 and 966 had easy times of it in the first two games of the Belleville A. A. series, coping both, but Charley Schlecker's fine bowling all night finally told in the last one, which the A. A. won.

Charley Caruso and Sawyer were their usual consistent selves in the El Club twin triumph, but J. Caruso was individually supreme with a high 221 mark in the second game.

The final game of the night between the Parks and the Junior Order was close and hard-fought with the Parks coming out on the long end of two-thirds of the contests. The Juniors were even fortunate in salvaging one game, winning the second by a mere five pin margin. DeWork and Thoma flashed brilliantly at times for the Park, but Russ Lamb of the Juniors was the steady bowler of the match.

The scores:

Junior Order	W.	L.	Pct.
Van Riper	171	199	.166
Weyer	179	124	.151
Hollweg	140	103	.104
Beam	165	169	.182
Lamb	171	195	.179

BELLEVILLE PARKS

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NIGHT OF CLEAN SWEEPS FEATURES CHURCH LEAGUE BOWLING GAMES

BELLEVILLE CHURCH BOWLING LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Fewsmith M. C.	17	7	.708
Christ Reformed	16	8	.667
Grace Baptist	14	10	.588
Fewsmith Presb.	14	10	.588
Christ Episcopal	12	12	.500
Montgomery	11	13	.458
Dutch Reformed	8	16	.333
Italian Baptist	4	20	.167

Featuring a night of "clean sweeps" in the local Church Bowling League, Friday, the Fewsmith Men's Club quintet forged to the top in the standings with a trio of victories over the Christ Episcopal five. The other Fewsmith team, which had been previously tied for first place, dropped into a tie for third by virtue of a three straight shellacking handed them by an inspired Christ Reformed club. This turn of events enabled the Reformed boys to jump into undisputed possession of second place, but a game in back of the league leaders.

In other matches, not so "ceremonial," but none the less exciting, the lowly Dutch Reformers pulled a surprise by taking two of three away from Grace Baptist and Montgomery acted like the well-known brown in sweeping clean their three game series with the last place Italian Baptist aggregation.

There were no particular individual stand-outs for the Fewsmith Men's Club in its climb to the top, as they seemed to possess the knack of piling to meet every emergency. The losing Christ Episcopal team, which was quite a bit under par, got some solace from the steady rolling of anchor man, Dan Mayer, and a fine 200

turned in by Ford in the final game. Fabian, perhaps, showed the best results in the league-leaders' three wins.

Christ Reformed was just too good for the Fewsmith Presbyterian quintet, effectively squelching any rally by the Presbyterians attempted on stage. After some steady bowling, headed by Buttons' 193 on the part of the entire team, had given the Reformed squad an easy victory in the first, the former league leaders put on steam in the final two losing out, both occasions by exceedingly slim margins. Fourteen pins in the second and 131 in the third to be exact. The two anchor men, Buttons and the winners, and the Reformed boys, did the most effective bowling of the series.

The Dutch Reformed club, after reposing in the cellar for quite a spell at the start of the season, seems to have at last found itself, as evidenced in its two out of three triumph over Grace Baptist, Belden and Van Riper led the faithful Reformed charge. Wilson, looked best to the Grace Baptist rooters.

Though Montgomery experienced little trouble in taking the first pair of games from the Italian Baptist, it was not such a easy matter in the third. The Montgomery boys just came through with their third straight game, a seven pin superiority.

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Kristen
Woodruff
Fabian
EckersleyFord
J. Ray
H. Metz
Garrahrant
D. Mayer

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ION SUGGESTIONS--TIMELY FEATURES FOR HOME

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from
ESSEX COUNTY
EXTENSION SERVICE
NEW JERSEY
AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE



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IN HARDY
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By A. C. McLEAN,
Agricultural Experiment Sta.

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on the best method of
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of which have now been
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entered successfully, pro-
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and the better
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GARDEN

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shrubs can be chosen for their berry-
colored fruits. Many of these ber-
ries change color from late summer
to spring.

First of all we think of the Japan-
ese barberry with yellow flowers,
changing foliage and red berries. An-
other low growing shrub is Rock
Cotoneaster which bears pink flowers
and red berries.

Other red berry-bearing shrubs are
Red Chokeberry, Cranberry bush and
Cornelian Cherry. Winterberry has
scarlet berries.

Blue-berried shrubs are Arrow-
head, Buckthorn, Regal's Privet, and
Asiatic Sweetleaf. Withe-rod gets
blue berries, changing from their
pink color which follows the white
flowers.

Gray dogwood has white berries.
Thus an opportunity is afforded
the home owner to get color in the
garden twelve months of the year.

Birthday Party

Shirley Schelin of Bell street, en-
tertained a few of her little friends
at a birthday party Wednesday af-
ternoon, the occasion being her ele-
venth anniversary. A huge birthday
cake graced the center of the table
and baskets in pink and white were
used as favors. Games were enjoyed
in the afternoon. The guests were
Janet Smith, Janet Dear, Ruth Ro-
denbeck, Marie Moniot, Marion and
Anna Stringer, Doris Rosenblum
and Bobby Melchior.

Mrs. Schelin entertained friends
at luncheon preceding the party. Her
guests were Mrs. Carrie Brogan and
Mrs. Elmer Melchior of Belleville,
Mrs. Munday of Jersey City and Mrs.
Grasso of Orange.

Mrs. John J. Mazza

Mrs. John J. Mazza of 207 Ma-
lono avenue died at her home Fri-
day after six months' illness. Born
in Newark forty-six years ago, she
had lived in Belleville twenty-five
years. Mr. Mazza is a member of the
Board of Plumbing Examiners.

Besides her husband Mrs. Mazza
leaves four sons, Joseph, John, Jr.,
Louis and Robert; a daughter, Miss
Rileen Mazza, all of Belleville, and
a brother, Robert Frase of South
Plainfield.

A high mass of requiem was of-
fered at St. Peter's Church Monday
morning at 10 o'clock. Burial was in
the church cemetery.

In Vogue Today

Spring and resort fabrics were
shown by a big silk house whose op-
ening I attended this week, and I
was amazed at the number of prints
on display.

In reply to questions an official
said: "are prints going to be good
this season? The answer to that is
plain common sense. If prints are
smart they'll find favor. As long as
they continue to develop new beauty
of design and color . . . this very
gay flattering feminine fashion is
going to be eagerly accepted."

So there you are: Paris saying
that prints are not worn and Ameri-
can manufacturers claiming all sorts
of things in their favor.

The printed fabrics offered were
certainly lovely and of several types.
There were two-color designs such
as light blue on dark blue, and white
on rose. The formal florals were
either widely spaced or gave an all-
over effect, and there were many
variations of the polka dot. Chiffon,
crepe-de-chine, flat crepe, Canton
crepe, shantung, and a basket weave
for beach pajamas were among the
fabrics shown.

White is a leader, and white with
bright color accents of red, bright
blue and warm brown is emphasized
for sportswear. One finds the pale
pastel shades used not only for
sports clothes but with growing popu-
larity for evening frocks. Black
and white still lead for evening, and
lately many deep, bright hues, such
as brilliant green and bright blue
have been seen. There is more talk
of gray than I have heard for some
time, but it is too early to say just
how important this color will be.

American manufacturers seem to
be stressing blues of all shades from
dark navy to pale blue. The red fam-
ily has risen in importance, especially
the bright red, which is so smart un-
der winter coats, as well as shades of
the wines, the many charming roses,
and the pinks. I have heard several
stylists remark about the favor
shown greens; not only the dark
bottle and cricket greens which have
been worn all fall and winter, but
bright, medium, and pale shades.

Many of these have a yellowish cast
but it is said they are less difficult to
wear than was the chartreuse of a
few seasons past.

Yellow has made rapid strides be-
cause of its importance for resort
wear. Many of us cannot go to win-
ter resorts

Smart Comfort In Winter Cottons



NOT so long ago it used to be
thought that cotton's usefu-
lness for wearing apparel was more
or less limited to spring and sum-
mer.

Autumn fashions this year have
well demonstrated that cottons can
be made for other seasons. Now
the enterprising designers have
gone still further and brought out
cottons for winter.

At the left is a skiving costume of
navy gabardine designed with full
regard for comfort and appearance.

The fabric is so closely woven that
it provides comfort even in the
coldest winter weather. The red
and white pattern of the toque and
scarf provide color contrast that
brighten the entire costume.

Cotton corduroy is used in the
skating costume shown at the
right. The jumper frock and soft
white sweater are features that
mean comfort as well as smartly
tailored appearance. The hat in
contrasting black and white is one
of the latest things in berets which
are so popular this year.



KEEP SWEET, SWEET MAID--WITH HEALTHFUL FRUIT CONFECTIONS!

(Note: This is the second of two
articles on Candy-Making)

As good for us as they are good
—and that is to slang phrase it,
saying a delectable mouthful!—are
the confections made of fruit. Even
if Christmas weren't just ahead,
when the candy season is at its sug-
ared height, we would welcome re-
cipes for such healthful sweets. Since
already the expectant may see in
their mind's eye the tip of St. Nick's
cherry nose, such suggestions are
doubly welcome, for the provide re-
cipes for filling the stockings, bon
bon jars, the gift boxes and the ever-
ready mouths of the holidays.

Mothers especially, are in favor
of dried fruit confections, for they
realize that they may eliminate a
couple of dozen "don'ts" from their
child-minding vocabulary, and allow
the children to eat appreciable
amounts without anxiety. Dates are
the most popular of all the dried
fruits not only because of their uni-
que flavor, but because they contain
"invert sugar" and large amounts of
iron, lime, cellulose, and are highly
laxative in effect. The pasteurized
dates are as pure as pure milk
(which is also pasteurized) and the
fruit has the added advantage of
being sun-ripened right on the tree.
Not that children are sole advocates
of the fruit! Just try any of the fol-
lowing recipes on any adult you
know, to achieve real blush-making
compliments.

Stuffed Dates
Stuff pitted dates with any of the
fillings suggested below. It is usual-
ly desirable to have the stuffing vis-
ible, although the date may be wrap-
ped entirely around stuffing. Jumbo
dates are prepared by pressing the
edges of two dates together and stuff-
ing with granulated sugar after stuffing. Time
will be saved if the entire package
of dates is first stuffed, and then
four or five dates at a time shaken
in a small paper bag or sack with the
sugar. Stuffed dates may also be
rolled in frostettes, the tiny grains
of cocoanut which come in pink,
green, orange or toasted.

Orange Peanut: To one-third cup
peanut butter add slowly 5 table-
spoons of orange juice (one-half me-
dium orange) and a tablespoon chop-
ped candied orange peel. Sprinkle
with chopped salted peanuts.

Brazil Nut Fondant: To one and
one-third cups confectioners' sugar,
and one-eighth teaspoon vanilla, 2
tablespoons thin cream, and two-
thirds cup chopped Brazil nuts.
Place only a small quantity of the

fondant in each date so that filling
may be completely enclosed by the
date and kept moist.

Apricot Cocoanut: Wash one cup
dried apricots. Place in colander
or wire strainer over boiling water
for 5 minutes to soften. Run through
food chopper alternately with one-
half cup nut meats and two-thirds
cup shredded cocoanut, or toasted
cocoanut frostettes. Add 2 table-
spoons of orange juice and 1 tea-
spoon grated orange rind. Stuff
dates and roll in toasted frostettes.

Marshmallow Cocoanut: Cut ¼
pound marshmallows into quarters
with wet scissors. Stuff each date
with a piece of marshmallow, plac-
ing cut side up. Dip sticky surface
of the marshmallow into pink or or-
ange cocoanut frostettes. Marshmal-
low cream may be used.

Parisian Sweets
1 pkg. pasteurized dates
2 pkgs. cocoanut frostettes
½ cup chopped nuts
1 tsp. chopped candied orange
peel
½ lb. figs or
¼ lb. figs and
¼ lb. dried apricots.
1 tbsp. orange juice.

Run the dates, figs, apricots and
cocoanut through the food chopper.
Knead in the orange juice and rind.
Divide paste into parts and prepare
differently.

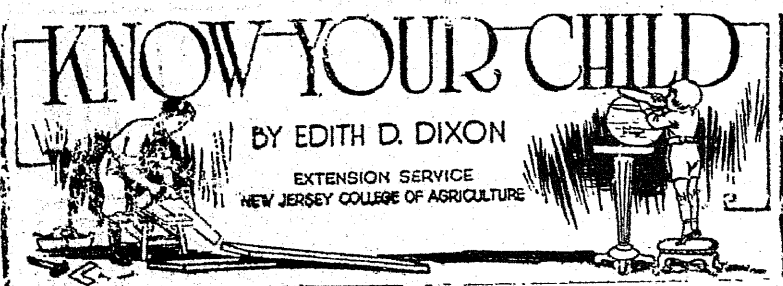
Divinity Balls
1¼ cups sugar
1-3 cup light corn syrup
¼ cup water
½ tsp. salt
1 egg white
½ tsp. vanilla
½ pkg. sliced pasteurized dates
½ cup nutmeats
1 pkg. toasted frostettes.

Cook sugar, corn syrup, water and
salt to hard ball stage (260 degrees
F.). Leave sauce pan over the burner
after fire has been turned out. Beat
egg whites quickly. Pour slowly
over beaten egg white, beating
constantly until firm. Add vanilla,
dates and nuts and mix thoroughly.
Turn out on molding board. Shape
into cylinders, roll on toasted coco-
nut frostettes and slice. Makes 1¼
pounds.

Miss Anna M. Price

Miss Anna M. Price, 23, daughter
of Mrs. Annie E. Price of 43 Pros-
pect place, died Tuesday at Essex
Mountain Sanatorium, where she had
been ill a year. She was born in
Belleville and was a graduate of
Belleville High School. Miss Price
leaves a sister, Mrs. David MacCon-
chie of Newark, and three brothers,
Harry and William of Belleville and
George of Albertlea, Minn.

Judge—I understand that you pre-
fer charges against this man?
Grocer—No, sir. I prefer cash, and
that's what I had him brought here
for.



A CHRISTMAS WIND-UP

By EDITH D. DIXON,
Extension Service
N. J. College of Agriculture

What are you planning for the
zero hour on Christmas Day? Every
home having children has it.

It is the time between 4 and 7 in
the afternoon when it begins to get
dark; when it is too late to go out-
side and yet too early to go to bed.
The children are cross and tired and
the parents are at the end of their
patience. Some preparation will help
to turn this part of the day into a
real climax, not of excitement, but
of joy and satisfaction.

One group of neighborhood chil-
dren wrote and acted a play. It was
rehearsed daily for two weeks but
kept a solemn secret from their par-
ents. On Christmas afternoon it was
presented in the front hall of one
of the homes with the parents as the
audience. They testified to the best
time they had had in years.

Another neighborhood group had
an impromptu costume party. Ar-
ticles were brought down from attics
and children and adults met in one
of the homes during the late after-
noon. The group was divided into
two teams, the members of which
were allowed to make selections from
the articles brought and then they
retired to a room where, with news-
papers, pins and string, they had half
an hour to dress up as mother goose
or other historical characters. At a
given signal the teams sallied forth
and joined in a grand march about
the house. When this was over each
team took turns guessing the charac-
ters represented by the other team.

After a simple supper of bread and
milk and cookies, which the children

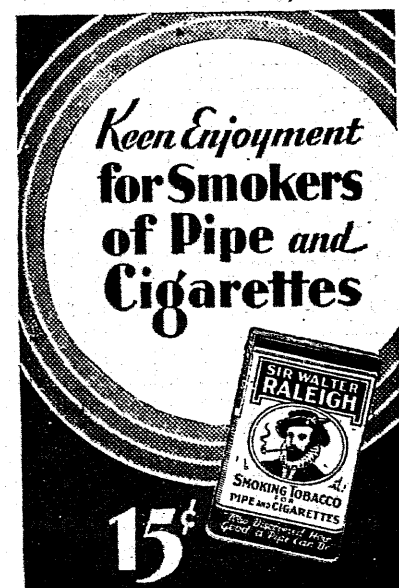
helped either to prepare or clear
away, the group gathered about the
piano and sang carols.

If you are not fortunate in living
in a congenial neighborhood, or in
having a large family gathering,
which lends itself to this type of en-
tertainment, learn some simple car-
ols during the month and have them
ready to sing together around the
home tree as well as in church or
at a municipal celebration.

Provide one of the Christmas
legends for reading aloud in the late
afternoon when the candle light can
work its magic on the tired children.
Follow this with a simple supper and
an early bedtime. It is important
to realize that the end of the day
quite as much as the beginning plays
its part in the impressions of Christ-
mas which stay with the child
throughout his life.

Next Week—"Christmas Eve."

Note These weekly articles on
child training are furnished to the
News by the Essex County Extension
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operation, is prepared to answer let-
ters of inquiry on child training
problems. Address such letters to
Mrs. M. C. Shepard, Home Demon-
stration Agent, Park Theatre Build-
ing, Caldwell, N. J.



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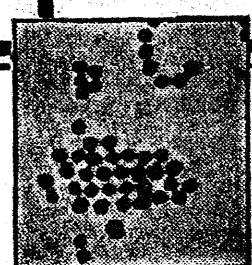
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OUR GOVERNMENT

SUGGESTIONS—TIMELY FEATURES FOR HOME

SCIENCE



ing until ready to put them in their summer quarters.

The Hippeastrum is a very long-lived plant and, after the bulbs are once established they may be maintained for years with very little care. The plants naturally by off-sets. The new off-sets become full before the old bulb begins to decay.

Do not be discouraged if you buy do not bloom this season. Frequently the bulb is seriously damaged by having cut off, which is necessary in commercial handling. The bulbs show new vigor next year and make a good showing. The dry bulb, when potted, will probably not start to grow until February.

Any good garden soil is suitable for potting the Hippeastrum, and an application of fertilizer or liquid manure during the summer growing season stimulates the development of strong flower buds for the next year. The plants do better if kept in pots rather than planted out in the open ground, since the planting out and digging destroy much of the root system. The main thing in the successful culture of these bulbs is to maintain the root system in good condition.

County Extension Office, R. E. Harman, County Agricultural Agent, Caldwell, (phone Caldwell 6-672). The department of agriculture holds a large show of Hippeastrum each spring at Washington, and all of the plants exhibited are grown from seed. The amateur can grow these bulbs from fresh seed, but it takes two years for them to flower. Plants grown in California and Florida and ready to flower, may be had at reasonable prices.

For further information on this and other garden, flower or agricultural questions may be obtained from the

IN VOGUE TODAY

Style Notes Prepared for the Essex Co. Extension Service by Catherine Griebel, Clothing Specialist.

Anyone who has attended an evening affair recently must have noticed the predominance of white evening wraps. Wraps of black velvet with white fur collars, and with or without fur cuffs are also being worn this season, as are coats of metal cloth and of ruby-red velvet.

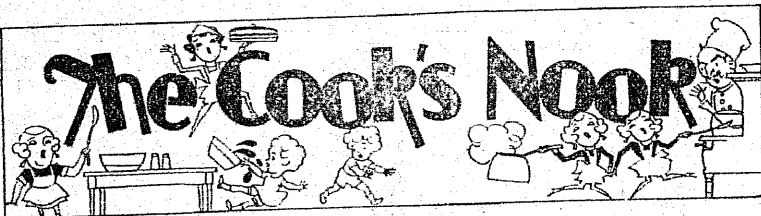
There still are short lapin or bunny coats to be seen but far smarter are two-thirds three-quarters, and full-length wraps. The black velvets seem to me to be the most practical as they may be worn with any evening dress and, if of good quality Lyons velvet, they will wear well.

If fur makes the garment too costly, beautiful ones without fur may be chosen. These have large draped or shirred collars and lovely full sleeves.

Velveteen evening wraps are in the market and many of the finest houses are showing them. Velveteen may be as soft as velvet and it is much less expensive. At an evening affair in Paris I saw a two-thirds length, white velveteen coat worn by a girl whose dress was all black. It was a lovely one, too. Black velveteen and lovely shades like emerald green and ruby red, made with or without fur, are being worn.

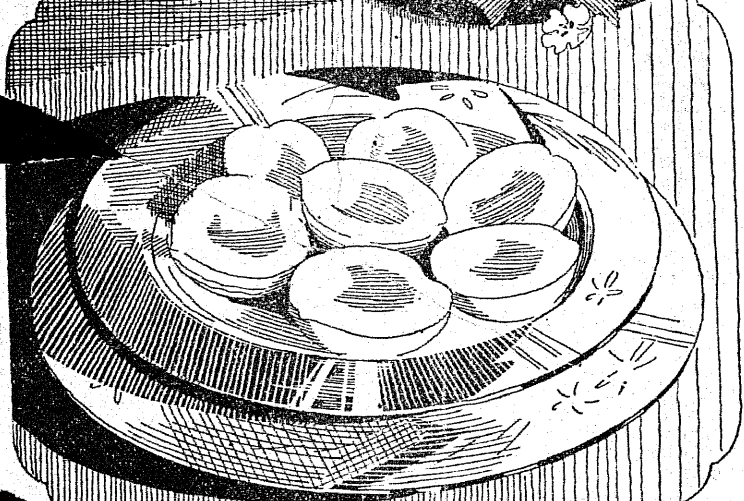
Smart designs for evening wraps may be seen in the latest pattern books and these should not be hard to follow. In cutting either velvet or velveteen, remember to let the nap go in the same direction throughout the garment, and do not press the seams to flatten the nap. Instead, hold the wrong side of all seamings over an up-turned flatiron, being careful not to leave finger marks. No steam is needed for this process. If you happen to have a velvet press-board, which is like a tiny mat of short wire, press as you would any material, for the depth of the wires prevents flattening the nap.

For an evening wrap, from 3 to 5 yards of 39-inch material is needed. The exact amount will depend upon the length of the garment. When collar and sleeves are much shirred or draped, still more material must be purchased. As with dresses, it is well to select one's pattern first as to avoid mistakes in cutting. Note on your pattern that given for material with nap. When one must cut all pieces going to the skirt, it naturally is better than it does to be reversed.



The Cook's Nook

Peaches Preferred



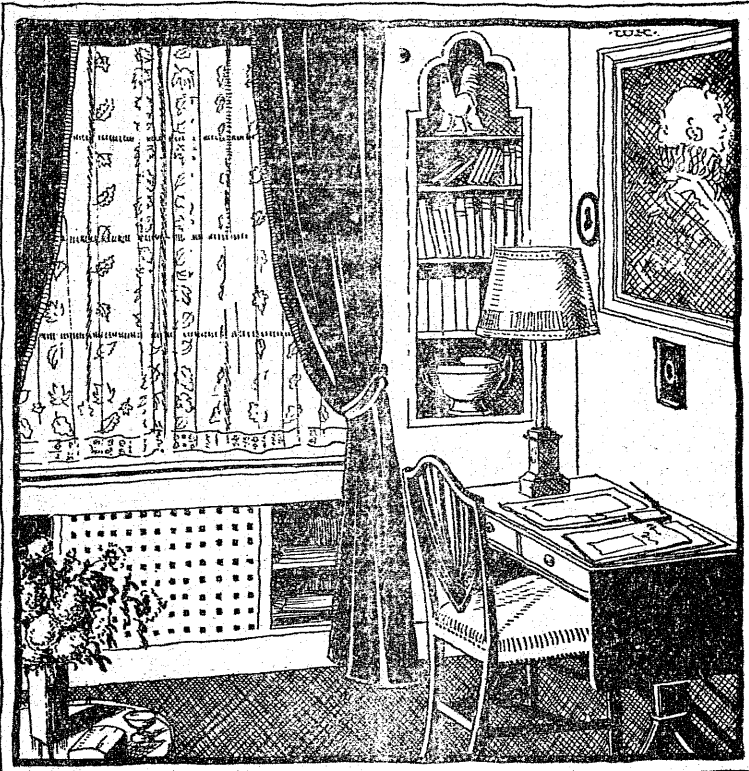
Even from the surface to the pit to pass the canner's inspection. You would see these peaches which are picked in the orchards during the night to cool, so that they will not become bruised in the canning. You combine so many of these peaches or that they taste so good, you are right in every way, absolutely so, when you refer to taste.

From Orchard to Can

If you could follow peaches from the orchard to the can, you could easily see why they taste so good. You would see only the largest, yellowest and most tender-fibred peaches picked for canning—peaches that will retain their form, size, flavor, color and aroma. As it must be fruit which has ripened

popular.

Style Trend For Windows



Net curtains in a new Georgian period design here soften the formality of the over-draperies and reflect the gracious atmosphere of the room.

THE well-dressed window, like the well-dressed woman, keeps pace with style. And in style details make up the correct whole. In curtains these all-important points are design, color, mesh and arrangement. With these satisfactorily solved, the window becomes, literally, well-dressed.

Heretofore glass curtains have been a difficult problem in carrying out the "period" room treatment. The fact that net curtains are hung straight against the pane stresses the design. If the motif is alien to the furnishings and wall-treatment, it spoils the unity of the room. If it is "just something neutral," the room becomes commonplace.

Net curtains authentically styled to period interiors are now seen in the shops in a considerable variety of designs. The ever-popular Colonial interior, for instance, will be enhanced by curtains featuring historic motifs. A variety of such timely designs have appeared "taught" in a natural color that simulates the unbleached tints associated with those early days. Or for the home in the English country house manner, there are designs in a new shade known as "pongee" to recreate the charm of Georgian days.

The new patterns seem sufficiently varied to meet all tastes and lighting requirements. Where wall-paper of pictorial interest is used, for instance, a more set pattern is required for contrast. For the room where daylight is precious, there are designs in light tracery. Still other patterns grow heavier in design toward the bottom so that an objectionable view may be concealed.

The usual mesh is ten point; that is to say, there are ten threads to the inch.

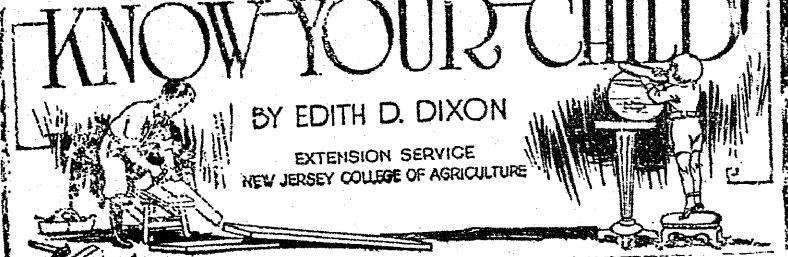
Christmas Plans

Christmas services were held Sunday at St. Paul's Congregational Church. Reverend Robert C. Falconer's topic in the morning was, "Room in the Inn." A Christmas pageant, "Why the Chimes Rang," by Mrs. Dorothea Duermann of Newark, was given at the afternoon service. Mrs. David Ramsey presided at the organ and George Schulte sang. The Delta Kappa Society joined in a chorus.

Parts in the pageant were taken by Haig Avedesian, Ronald Bloomquist, Mrs. James H. Epworth, Miss Doris, Miss Marie Spinning, E. Nelson, Mrs. Richard Reade, Ronald, Mrs. Emil C. Miller.

Helen Proven Club

The Helen Proven Club, Order of Eastern Star, past matrons of 1925-26, met Wednesday at the Hotel Suburban, Summit, as the guests of Mrs. Rose L. Mumford of Summit, the president, and Mrs. Helen Proven of Little street this town. The table decorations were appropriate to the holidays. On the table was a miniature Christmas tree electrically illuminated. The favors were chocolate Santa Clauses climbing out of brick chimneys. In addition to the hostesses those present were: Mrs. Carrie Edwards, Mrs. Emma Zielen and Mrs. Emma Messerschmidt of Newark; Mrs. Mabel Hillman of Glen Ridge, Mrs. Jessie Portz of Arlington, Mrs. Margaret Kroeger of Bloomfield, Mrs. Mary Davidson of Harrison and Mrs. Susan Hunt of Rutherford.



KNOW YOUR CHILD

By EDITH D. DIXON
Extension Service, N. J. College of Agriculture.

CHRISTMAS EVE

Are you helping your child to feel some of the beauty and joy that comes with the experience of Christmas, the loveliest of all human festivals? One way to do this is to tell him some of the beautiful Christmas legends. Here is one that might be told on Christmas Eve.

Christmas Eve was here and the snow was falling fast. Hermann, the charcoal burner, drew his cloak tightly around him as he groped his way homeward through the big black forest. He was a hard working man and was getting home later than usual from his work.

As he was walking through the silent forest, thinking of his wife and four little ones at home, he suddenly heard a faint cry. Guided by the sound, the charcoal burner found a little child shivering and sobbing as he stood alone in the snow.

"Why, little one, have they left thee here alone on this dark night to face the storm?"

The child did not answer, but looked up at the charcoal burner with an appealing face.

"Well, I cannot leave thee here," said the man. "Thee would die before I could find thee."

Seizing the child in his arms, wrapped him around him, and put the cold little hands on his bosom to warm them. As they reached his hut, the charcoal burner put the child down and rapped on the door. The door flew open and his four children rushed to meet him.

"Here is a guest to our Christmas Eve supper," he said, as he led the child in. "And he is welcome," said the wife, "let him get warm by the fire."

The children gathered around the little one and welcomed him in their childish way. They showed him their Christmas tree, their colored papers and candles, which their mother had planned for their enjoyment.

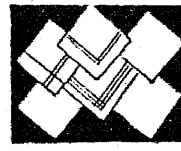
When they sat down to supper each child gave the guest a part of his supper. They looked in wonder at his beautiful bright eyes and hair which shone so as to make the whole room seem brighter. As they looked this light grew into a halo around his head and his eyes beamed with a heavenly luster. Two little wings appeared at his shoulders. He seemed to grow larger and larger, and then the beautiful vision was gone.

Hermann and his wife and children clung to each other. In awe they gazed upon the spot where the child had been. "It was the Christ-Child!" they exclaimed as with joy they realized that they had entertained a heavenly guest.

The next morning as Hermann went to his work he found a cluster of white flowers looking as if the sun itself had blossomed in the place where the child had been the night before. He picked some and in the evening carried them to his wife and children. In memory of that wonderful Christmas Eve they called them Chrysanthemums.

Every year after this they put aside a portion of their feast and gave it to some poor little child, for

G. O. P. Will Appropriate It
Whenever business picks up it's going to be a political issue.—Zanesville Gazette.



Buy handkerchiefs with what it saves

It isn't necessary to pay 50¢ or more to get quality in a handkerchief. Listerine Tooth Paste, made by the makers of Listerine, comes to you in a large tube at 25¢. Not how it cleans, beautifies and protects your teeth. More over it saves you approximately \$3 a year over 50¢ handkerchiefs. Buy things you need with that saving—handkerchiefs are merely a suggestion. Lambert Pharmaceutical Co.

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Christ has said, "Inasmuch as ye do it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye do it unto me."

Next Week—"Shall Sick Children Be Disciplined?"

NOTE: These weekly articles on child training are furnished to the News by the Essex Co. Extension Service which, with Miss Dixon's cooperation, is prepared to answer letters of inquiry on child training problems. Address such letters to Mrs. M. C. Shepard, Home Demonstration Agent, Park Theatre Building, Caldwell, N. J.

Make Mince Meat Now,

To home-makers who want a supply of home-made mince meat for winter use. Miss Marie Doerman, New Jersey Extension Service specialist in nutrition, makes the suggestion that they prepare it now, before the Christmas rush begins.

Mince meat is recommended as the heartiest filling for pies, and by many families mince pie is the favorite dessert for Christmas. Mince pies may be served either hot or cold, but most persons prefer them hot. The pies may be made a day or two before Christmas, and then reheated for serving.

The directions for the making of mince meat are listed by Miss Doerman as follows: Boil 3 pounds of beef until tender; a cut from the chuck or neck is best. When the meat is cold, put through the meat grinder with 1½ pounds of suet. Pare, core, and chop 12 large apples. Grate 1 pound of very thin slices.

Using a large kettle or crock, combine the ingredients already listed and 3 pounds of brown sugar, 3 pounds of raisins, 3 pounds of currants, and one-half of an ounce each of ground mace, nutmeg, cinnamon, and cloves. Add the juice and grated rind of 4 lemons and 4 oranges, 2 quarts of boiled cider, and 1 quart of grape juice or any canned fruit juice. Mix all of the ingredients well, bring to a good boil, then store in a cold place to keep from fermenting, or seal in sterilized fruit jars. The latter are preferred as the mince meat will keep better in them.

Customer—"I want a nice present for my husband. What do you advise?"

Shopkeeper—"May I ask how long you have been married, madam?"

Customer—"Oh, about fifteen years."

Shopkeeper—"Bargain counter in the basement, madam."

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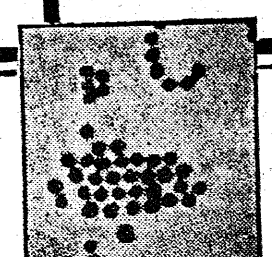
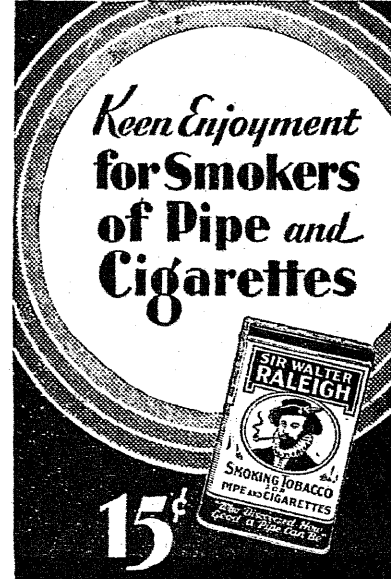
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