

BELLEVILLE NEWS

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VOL. X, NO. 9.

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER

BELLEVILLE, N. J., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1934

TOWN OF BELLEVILLE

PRICE TWO CENTS

Recreation Body Announces Plans

Four Basketball Leagues To Be Conducted At "Rec" Center

The Recreation Commission, embodied in its director Edward Lister, announces that all basketball leagues under its direction will start the week of November 11, at the Recreation Center.

Four leagues are already in the process of organization in preparation for the opening date. The Senior League which operated Monday nights last year will again be active, with six teams included. Three rounds will be played for a total of fifteen nights.

There will also be a Wednesday night league, with eight teams playing two rounds, and a play-off series between the first and second half winners. Monday and Wednesday afternoon leagues for the school boys will also be active.

Other programs to be carried on at the Center this winter include:

Monday: 10-12 A. M.—Men, 12-3 P. M.—Young Men. 3-5 P. M.—Grammar School boys.

Tuesday and Thursday—Girls both days.

Wednesday: 10-12 A. M.—Men, 12-5 P. M.—Young Men.

Friday: 10-12 A. M.—Men, 12-3 P. M.—Young men. After 3 P. M.—colored groups.

There will be no Saturday afternoon activities until the conclusion of the football season. After that, the Christ Episcopal Church has taken over the Center to conduct a small boys' basketball league.

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Reception And Ball Scheduled Tonight By County Court Attendants' Association

Employees Of Sheriff Louis E. Batchelor Expect Over 1,000 Persons Will Attend Affair At The Mosque

The Essex County Court Attendants' Association will hold its annual reception and ball tonight at the Mosque Ball Room, Broad street, Newark. Sheriff Louis E. Batchelor will be guest of honor and a number of state, county and municipal officials have been invited. It is expected that more than 1,000 persons will attend.

The speeches and entertainment will be broadcast by the Columbia Broadcasting System of New York. Music for dancing will be furnished by Frank Daly and his original Meadowbrook Orchestra, Columbia artists.

Officers of the association are: President, Carmen Pucciariello; vice-president, Charles Young; recording secretary, William J. Noonan; financial secretary, William J. Snyder; treasurer, Anthony Schaefer; Sergeant at Arms, Michael Capr and trustees, John Hummel, Lawrence Lynch and Michael J. Cawley.

The ball committee is composed of chairman, William F. Harvey; secretary, John Moffett; treasurer, William Kurzman and Charles E. Barrow, Henry Brede, Mr. Cawley, Warren F. Connelly, Frank G. Dreyer, John J. Dolan, Albert H. Freeman, George Friederick, Simon Gascoyne, Arthur Heubner, John Hummel, Gottfried



SHERIFF BATCHELOR
Kunz, Henry J. Lange, Mr. Lynch, Thomas McManus, Walter J. McNeil, Harold S. Maxfield Seth Middleton, Arthur O'Neil, Mr. Schaefer, Mr. Snyder, William J. Trumble and Mrs. Snyder, William J. Trumble, Mr. Carr, James E. Mallen and William J. Noonan.

Mrs. Eleanor Leninger Heads Athletic Club

The newly formed Women's Athletic Club held its second meeting at the Recreation Center, Tuesday, at 1:30 P. M.

Elections were held. Mrs. Eleanor Leninger of 199 Main street was chosen president; Mrs. Taylor of Cortlandt street, vice president, and Mrs. Florence Williamson of 409 Union

avenue, secretary. Activities included reducing exercises, active games, tumbling and dancing.

The club plans to brighten things at the center. It has started by redecorating the women's dressing room. Activities are held every Tuesday and Thursday from 1:30 P. M. to 3 P. M. at the center.

This group started with ten members and has raised its membership to twenty-two.

Kean, Hoffman and Hartley Will Appear At Pre-Election Republican Rally Here

Elmer S. Hyde Names Committee of 100 G. O. P. Sup- porters to Arrange Mass Meeting at Elks' Hall— Salmon and Mrs. Magee to Attend

U. S. Senator Hamilton F. Kean, candidate for re-election; Harold G. Hoffman, candidate for governor; U. S. Representative Fred A. Hartley, Jr., candidate for re-election; County Chairman Jesse R. Salmon; Mrs. Abbie Magee, county vice chairman, and candidates for freeholder and assembly will attend a monster Republican rally at the Elks' Hall in Washington avenue Tuesday night.

Entertainment will be provided by professional talent. There will be no charge for admission.

Elmer S. Hyde, chairman of the Belleville Kean-Hoffman Club, has appointed a committee of 100 prominent Republicans to complete plans for the rally.

Mr. Hyde's committee includes William Abramson, Irving Weyant, Henry D. Riepe, Jr., Mrs. Jessie Rue, Robert Smith, Samuel Figurelli, Thomas Berry, Elwood Russell, Stella Boulaire, Helen Gallagher, Alfred Williams, Christopher Cuttingham, George E. Stewart Jr., Anthony Di Leo, John J. Hewitt, Harry M. Machette, Julia Sulis, Robert A. Mitchell, Mrs. Mitchell, Elmer Rizzolo, Mrs. George St. John, Mrs. John P. O'Brien Jr., Ernest Freitag, Martin Sams, George A. St. John, Julia Alexander, Irene Terrell, John Evers, Catherine Le-Pond, Bertram Knowles, Ida A. Ham-mell, Robert Ball, Edythe Thompson, Dorothy Rawcliffe, Henry Rawcliffe, George Rawcliffe, Frank Bangert, Margaret Gunderman, Emily Sund-heimer, Fred Oschner, Emma Wenzel, Sue Metz, Ruth Fredericks, Albert Raimond, Esther Garvey, Florence Haggeter, Helen Saarloos, Frederick Schofield, Harry Kibbee, Percy Karrer, Frederick Soule, David Boston, Roy Brooks, Harry Hagerman, Marie Vaughn, Frank Manning, Mrs. Frank Manning, Victor H. Schleicher, Gustav Kreutier, Homer C. Zink, Commissioner Joseph King, Mayor William H. Williams, Commissioner William D. Clark, Daniel H. Hyde, Edward J. Abramson, Wilfred Yudin, Herman Schaefer, George H. Weston, George W. Wagner, Mamie Kimball, James Gant, Parker Everette, Angelina Brisk, Mildred E. Rose, James L. Davidson, Charles Cuzzo, Frank Fuselli and Elmer Smith.



HAROLD G. HOFFMAN

Hilltop Republicans Hold Card Party

A group of Republicans from the hilltop section of Belleville, under the leadership of George A. St. John and Elmer Rizzolo, held a card party at the Kean-Hoffman headquarters last Thursday evening.

There were thirty tables in play for individual awards and a door award was offered. Entertainment by a novelty musical aggregation was furnished during the evening and refreshments were served by Mrs. St. John, Mrs. Rizzolo, Mrs. R. A. Mitchell and Miss Helen Gallagher.

During the course of the evening Congressman Fred A. Hartley Jr. made a brief address, thanking his audience for its interest and cooperation in his campaign.

The same committee served at the Fred A. Hartley Association rally at the Masonic Hall Tuesday evening.

It was announced that the regular meeting of the Affiliated Republican Clubs of Belleville and the Kean-Hoffman Club would be held tonight.

Awards to Be Presented At Clan Stewart Party

Clan Stewart of Belleville, No. 273, Order of Scottish Clans, will hold a card party at the Exempt Firemen's Home in Stephens street November 21. Friends, members of other clans and members of the Daughters of Scotia will attend.

Entries made by Henry Taylor, 79 Preston street, or with any other member of the order.

Plan Observance Of Armistice Day

Thomas W. Fleming Heads Committee Arranging Celebration

The Belleville Armistice Day Committee, headed by Thomas W. Fleming, met Tuesday night at the town hall to plan the fitting observance of the holiday here. Mayor William H. Williams, who appointed the committee, turned over to it \$300 appropriated by the town for the celebration.

Tentative plans formulated at the gathering include services at the town hall memorial monument at 11 A. M. November 11, with services in a local church that evening.

A night parade, preceded by a football game at Clearman Field, will be held the preceding evening. A music competition between bands will follow the parade at the Elks' Hall. The V. F. W. will hold open house that evening.

The committee includes representatives of the following veterans' organizations:

American Legion: Mr. Fleming, Otto T. Breunich, Cephas Brainerd, Peter Stevenson, Alfred Hamerle, Joseph Delaporte and Robert A. Van Voorhis.

Veterans of Foreign Wars: Dr. Benjamin A. Jacobson, John F. Gannon, Herbert V. Scott, George Buchanan, N. E. Bertl and Joseph Costello.

Disabled American World War Veterans: James J. Reilly, James Ferguson and Eugene T. Berry. Mr. Gannon is secretary and treasurer of the general committee.

Card Party Planned By Young Republicans

Leading Candidates Have Been Invited To At- tend Affair

The newly organized Belleville Unit, Young Republicans of Essex County has completed plans for a card party November 1 at the Jerusalem Street Recreation House.

Invitations to attend have been sent to Motor Vehicle Commissioner Harold G. Hoffman and U. S. Senator Hamilton F. Kean, candidates for governor and national senator, respectively.

Speakers at the social will be Congressman Fred A. Hartley, Jr., and county office seekers of the Republican party, Wilfred Yudin, president of the organization, announced.

The arrangements committee, headed by Cornelius C. Saarloos, is making preparations for 100 guests.

Saarloos is being assisted by the Misses Julia Sulis and Miriam Akersten and Edward J. Abramson and Daniel A. Donnelly.

Local Concern Gets Post Office Contract

Bergen-Essex Construction Co. To Build Hacketts- Town Structure

A contract for the erection of a new post office at Hacketts town at a cost of \$34,500 has been awarded the Bergen-Essex Construction Co. of 44 Garden avenue, Belleville. The award was made by the supervising architect of the Treasury Department in Washington.

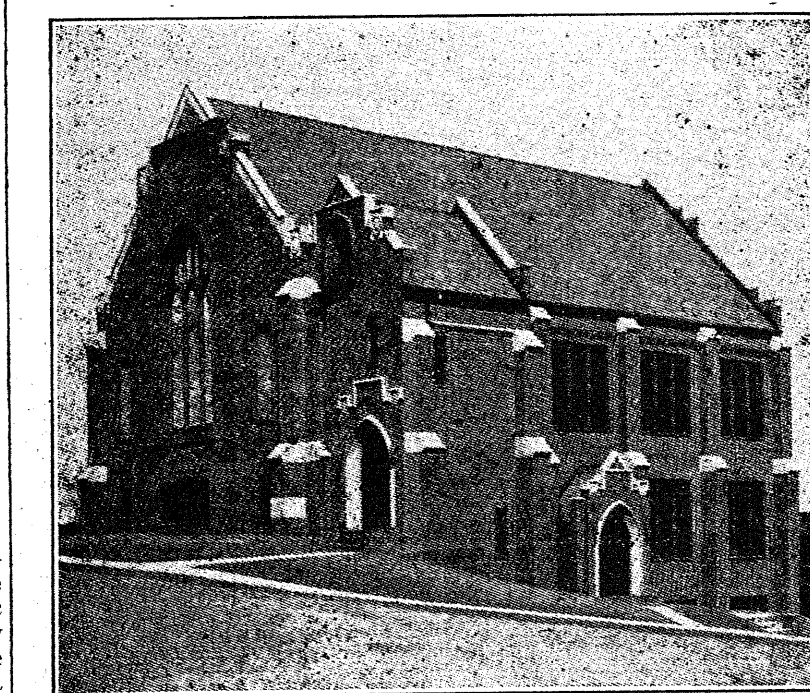
The local firm, of which Willard Warden is president and Angelo Piana, secretary-treasurer, submitted the lowest of thirteen bids. The work must be completed in 240 days.

The Bergen-Essex Construction Co. has been organized five years. Other large jobs it has undertaken have been the erection of a fire house in Newark and buildings at Fort Monmouth for the War Department.

Fewsmith Presbyterian Church Arranges Celebration To Mark Tenth Anniversary

Rev. Dr. O. Bell Close, Pastor, Is Named Honorary Chairman Of Committee—All Church Societies To Cooperate

A committee, representative of the several boards of Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church, met at the Manse on Sunday evening for the consideration of plans for a suitable form of celebration to mark the tenth anniversary of the founding of the church.



The group met at the call of the pastor, Dr. O. Bell Close, who will serve as honorary chairman.

When an institution has lived in a community for ten years it is fitting that the passage of such time should be appropriately celebrated. A church lives in a town much as an individual lives. It is thought about, envisioned, prayed into being. It grows and struggles. It seems to rest and then goes

forward. It is helped and helps. It feels the pulse of its surroundings and makes its presence felt among them. It suffers from misfortune and soothes the unfortunate. It has its weaknesses and towers a pillar of strength. It senses the joy of life and adds to it.

Ten years ago on the first Sunday of December Fewsmith Church came into being. For ten years it has lived and grown in its chosen spot on the side of the hill. Ten years have made its exterior more beautiful and its spirit more vital. It is time to celebrate.

Democratic County Committee Arranges Pre-Election Rally and Dance at Elks

Governor A. Harry Moore, Judge William L. Dill, William Herda Smith and Other Candidates Will Speak at Gathering



WILLIAM L. DILL
Belleville Man Arrested
As Suspect in Newark

James Doyle of 26 Ralph street, this town, and three companions were arrested by Newark police at 2 A. M. Tuesday when Patrolman Vetter and Fogarty of Newark found an electric motor in the rear of the car in which they were riding. The men said they were looking for a buyer for the motor.

The others held were William Hyman of 92 Monmouth street, Robert McKenna of 775 Stuyvesant avenue and Anthony Berry, Negro, of 42 Crawford street, all of Newark.

Engagement Announced

The engagement of Miss Mary Ann Milne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Milne of Whitinsville, Mass., to Walter W. Cochrane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cochrane of Irvington, was announced Monday evening at a party given at the home of Mrs. Annie Reid of Belleville, Miss Milne's aunt.

A daughter, Sydney, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald H. Tilkin of 114 Washington avenue Tuesday at St. Barnabas' Hospital, Newark. Mrs. Tilkin is the former Miss Freda Yudin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barnet Yudin of this town.

Arrangements are being made by the following committee to stage a monster rally and auto parade next Thursday night: Raymond Peck, William Friel, Raymond Perry, William Domenick, Daniel Spillane, Frank Senior, Harold Cavanaugh, Eugene Kivlan, George Ryan, John Baney, John Lanza, James Sullivan and Edwin J. Smith.

Rotarians To Hear Dr. Howard Johnson

Speaker Will Discuss Social Aspects Of Housing Campaign

The Rotarians of Belleville have invited Dr. Howard Johnson, the Social Service Representative of the State Housing Authority, to give his thought provoking address, "The House That Hope Built," at their meeting at the Elks' Club next Wednesday, at 12:15.

Dr. Johnson has a distinct message and throughout there will be reflected a recent statement by Secretary Harold L. Ickes that, "Social values are among the imperishables. Improving the social order is not like erecting a public building whose progress can be marked by the eye from day to day. We cannot measure inch by inch or yard by yard any social advance. We aspire for it, we work for it, we despair of it and then all at once we realize that distinct progress has been made and that we are on the road to still further social achievements."

And only recently in a letter to C. C. Homer, Secretary of the Authority, Secretary Ickes stated that he was "of the opinion that if the New Jersey program is followed through by the Authority in the same manner in which it has done the preliminary work, a creditable housing program for New Jersey will result."

Mr. Homer feels, therefore, that those Rotarians of Belleville's neighboring communities, who have absences to make up, will be well repaid next Wednesday if they visit their fellow Rotarians in Belleville.

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Mayor Encourages Property Owners by Support of FHA

Will Not Be Increased By Improvements

Mayor William H. Williams, director of revenue and finance, this week issued a statement assuring property owners that assessments will not be increased because of improvements made in connection with the federal housing program. His statement fol-

lows:

"To encourage the modernization program of the Federal Housing Administration and to dispel any misunderstanding, I want to assure all property owners that no increase will be made in the value of any property by virtue of any regrading or improvement of grounds, by re-roofing, repairing of interior building improvements or by the installation of modern plumbing and heating facilities.

"Property owners can proceed to improve their properties and grounds with the assurance that their assessments will not be affected by any work done as a part of the Federal Housing Administration program. Properly maintained property helps to substantially maintain property values. Every home owner benefits when his neighbor keeps his grounds and home in good condition. Cooperation by all who can install improvements at this time will help mechanics to obtain employment, supply houses and manufacturers to make sales of the various home maintenance supplies.

"Mr. Coogan, the tax assessor, assures me he will cooperate fully with the home owners who proceed with any work of the modernization program."

Mayor Williams

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COSTUME AND
DOOR PRIZES
AWARDED

BELLEVILLE ELKS'
Entertainment and Dance

GALA HALLOWE'EN NIGHT
Costume Optional

October 31st, 1934

TICKETS, \$1.00
PER PERSON
SUPPER INCLUDED

IN SOCIETY

Royal Court, Order of the Amaranth, was visited last night by Royal Grand Matron Mrs. Carrie Evans of Arlington and Royal Grand Patron Clarence Miller of Cranford and their staff. Master Masons and out-of-town members of the order attended. A dessert-bridge was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Anna Connor, 44 Coeyman avenue, Nutley.

The Belleville District Scouters' Association spent the week-end at the camp of Robert Treat Council at Blairstown. Deputy Commissioner John Denike was in charge of the arrangements.

Thomas W. Fleming of Bell street is spending two weeks at Bennington, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Austin, Jr., of 98 Passaic avenue, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Riepe, Jr., of 84 Wilber street on a week-end fishing trip at Cape Cod. Mr. and Mrs. Riepe will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Austin next week-end at their bungalow on the Shrewsbury.

Mrs. John F. O'Brien Jr., president of the Belleville Woman's Republican Club called a special meeting of that organization for yesterday afternoon at the home of the second vice president, Mrs. William P. Adams, 34 Rossmore place, for the purpose of completing plans for the rally held at the Elks Club last evening and for the card party to be held at the Kean-Hoffman headquarters, 475 Washington avenue on Friday evening of next week, November 2. Mrs. Ida A. Hammell is chairman and Mrs. Caspar A. Ebert is chairman of awards.

The Jessie E. Armstrong branch of the International Sunshine Society gave a surprise luncheon to its vice president, Mrs. Alfred Adler, on Monday, in honor of her twentieth wedding anniversary at the home of Mrs. Rudolph Luhrs, 56 Forest street. Mrs. Adler was presented with a china waffle set. Following the luncheon there were two tables of cards. Mrs. Adler made high score in pinochle, and Mrs. Luhrs in bridge. Decorations were yellow marigolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Ottomar Suchomel and son, Carl, formerly of Bremen, Germany, are living at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Helmut Suchomel of 90 Belmont street.

The Tuesday evening bridge club was entertained this week at the home of Miss Jean Tallman, 1 Adelaide street. High score was made by Miss Ruth Lloyd, and the consolation award fell to Miss Bernice Le Compte. Miss Helen G. Peck was a guest. Mrs. Paul H. Dowe of 29 Overlook avenue will be hostess at the next meeting of the club November 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey W. Mumford of 10 Oak street will entertain the members of the Saturday Nite Bridge Club tomorrow evening. There will be three tables in play.

Relief Fraud Charged To Belleville Man

Officials Claim Receiver of Aid Had \$1,000 in Newark Bank

Two local men were arraigned before Recorder Everett B. Smith Monday on charges of receiving relief under false pretenses. One was ordered held in \$500 bail for action of the grand jury while the other was ordered to make restitution.

An ERA official charged that Biagio Bottini of 22 Harrison street has received about \$600 in relief while he has \$1,000 in a Newark savings bank. The judge ordered him held for the grand jury, after Bottini declared he was saving the money for "a rainy day."

Duplio Rinaldi of 75 Florence avenue was ordered by the court to return \$241 he has allegedly received in relief while employed as a carpenter at \$22 a week.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. John McGuire of 57 Smith street have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret McGuire, to Peter V. Fitzpatrick of 34 Hornblower avenue.

ART

Instruction

for
Children

Also private tutoring in all grade-school subjects By Appointment.

MRS. P. WEBSTER DIEHL
246 Linden Avenue
Near Greylock Parkway

Miss Althea M. Crowe of 180 New street and Miss Alice M. Simms of Newark will sail at noon tomorrow on the S. S. Mohawk of the Clyde-Mallory line on a two weeks' cruise to Florida. They will spend a week at Miami, where they will be registered at Hotel Good. They will also visit Key West and Jacksonville.

At the opening meeting of the season of the Fortnightly Dessert Bridge Club held at the home of Mrs. Norbert E. Berti, Jr., 108 Division avenue last Wednesday, Mrs. Ernest D. Miller was welcomed as a new member. Mrs. Miller made high score, and Mrs. George Schmeltz received the consolation award. Mrs. Frederick Idenden of 37 Van Rensselaer street will entertain the club next Thursday afternoon.

McGrory-Hanan

The marriage of Miss Kathleen Hanan of Clifton avenue, Newark, and Frank McGrory of this town, took place October 17 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church. The Rev. Thomas J. Callery, officiated.

Miss Hazel Heiss of Belleville was the bride's only attendant, and Richard Reardon of Newark was best man.

A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James McGrory, 27 Wilson place. The couple will live at 227 William street.

Sea Scouts Plan Trip

To Jersey City
The Sea Scout Ship 588 "George Fried" will go to the naval reserve training ship "Newton" at Jersey City Sunday for instruction and drill work in charge of Skipper Paul G. P. Scholz.

The ship's card party will be held at Christ Episcopal Church parish house Friday evening, November 9. The boys are hoping for a large attendance.

HUTCH'S SERVICE STATION

Center St. & Union Ave.
Nutley, N. J.

Tydol Gas and Oils

Time To Flush Your
Radiator For Anti-Freeze

ALSO CHANGE YOUR GREASE
AND OIL AND SAVE
YOUR BATTERY

Phone NUTLEY 2-1521

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will connect you

with

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when you call

Belleville 2-2176

The Mayfair Car Will

Promptly Be At Your Service

Mayfair
Cleaners - Tailors
Furriers

540 Union Avenue

THOROUGH - RELIABLE

WEAK AND SKINNY MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Saved by new Vitamins of Cod Liver Oil in tasteless tablets.

Founds of firm healthy flesh instead of bare scraggy bones! New vigor, vim and energy! That is what thousands of people are getting through scientists' latest discovery—the Vitamins of Cod Liver Oil concentrated in little sugar coated tablets without any of its horrid, fishy taste or smell. McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets, they're called "Cod Liver Oil in Tablets", and they simply work wonders. A little boy of 5, seriously sick, got well and gained 10½ lbs. in just one month. A girl of thirteen after the same disease, gained 5 lbs. the first week and 2 lbs. each week after. A young mother who could not eat or sleep after baby came got all her health back and gained 10 lbs. in less than a month.

You simply must try McCoy's at once. Remember if you don't gain at least 3 lbs. of firm healthy flesh in a month get your money back. Demand and get McCoy's—the original and genuine Cod Liver Oil Tablets—insist on the original McCoy's—there are none better.

'Skidding' Goes On for Last Performance

St. Peter's Dramatists Present Show Again Tonight In School Hall

St. Peter's Dramatic Club production, the three-act comedy "Skidding," which was presented last night will again be presented this evening in the school hall, William street. Dancing will follow the performance.

The following is a partial list of the patrons: John E. Burke, John T. Burke, William J. Brady, William H. Cort, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Egan, Miss Maude Donnelly, Albert Rush, James A. Leonard, Mrs. James McMahon, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lukowiak, Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius J. Mann, Mrs. Warner Roberts, Thomas J. Stockton, Daniel Spillane Jr., Mrs. Frederick Field, Peter J. Thomas, Mrs. Bartholomew P. Kinnealy, Mrs. Patrick J. Gelschen, Mrs. Winifred Dacey, Mrs. Michael Kisielewicz, Misses Helen T. Kelly, Theresa K. Salmon, Margaret Travers, Elizabeth Austin, Mrs. Martin O'Brien, Miss Mary Glynn, Michael Ford, Dr. Daniel E. Kavanaugh, Mrs. Anna Sullivan, Miss Marie Barnett, William F. Harkness and Samuel Feldman.

Mark 75th Birthday

Of Mrs. Katherine Pole

A birthday gathering for Mrs. Katherine Pole of 20 Mertz avenue was held at her home last evening in celebration of her seventy-fifth birthday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Pole and Mr. and Mrs. William Pole of Newark, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pole and Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Pole of Belleville, sons and daughters-in-law; Mrs. Katherine Knapp and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Knapp of Bloomfield; Mrs. John Forbes of Collingswood, and Robert Pole of Elizabeth, who are daughters and son, respectively, of Mrs. Katherine Pole, and Mrs. Harriet Nagel of Elizabeth, and Mr. and Mrs. William Lightbody of Belleville.

There was a large birthday cake,

containing seventy-five candles, which formed the center-piece. Decorations were in Hallowe'en colors. All of Mrs. Pole's children were present.

Club Zuccaro

The Club Zuccaro, showplace of Hudson County in Union City, is now presenting a colorful floor show for the fall-winter season that bids fair to outrank the elaborate spectacles of New York's most popular night spots. Staged by Mildred Raye and presented by Al Davis, it is called "Parade of Stars" and numbered in its sensational cast are a galaxy of well-known revue and vaudeville stars. First and foremost there is Dave Fox who handles the role of master of ceremonies with unusual verve and originality, stepping out of character from time to time to render several of the popular songs of the day. A highlight of his routine is a striking impersonation of Harry Richman presented with an artistic touch that puts Richman's host of imitators to shame. Next in importance are Joyce and Smallwood, a harmony team of outstanding voices and selections. Their program consists of popular songs presented with thrilling harmony effects and their work is known in most of the important cabarets of the country.

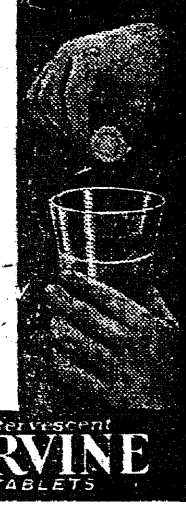
Others who lend a colorful significance to "Parade of Stars" are Agnes Dempsey, a blues singer from the musical comedy stage; Helen Davis, popular radio tenor; BeBe Cooper, soubrette find of N. T. G.; Al Lester, dancing doll; Carol Raye, also an exponent of original terpsichore; the Zuccaro Club chorus of sixteen beauties; and Jack Firenze and his orchestra who besides playing for the revue also supply the music for dancing.

The Club Zuccaro presents "Parade of Stars" twice nightly, for dinner and after-theater. There is never a cover charge and night club patrons both here and in New York are finding Club Zuccaro the ideal place for dinner, dancing and entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Carpenter of 95 Bell street entertained at bridge Wednesday night for Mr. and Mrs. Sigurd Oors and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Berger of East Orange and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Becker and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Schurmick of Newark. Refreshments were served.

"NERVES"

Here's a good way to quiet "NERVES"—A Dr. Miles Effervescent Nervine Tablet, a glass of water, a pleasant, sparkling drink. Nerves relax. You can rest, sleep, enjoy life. At your drug store. 25c and \$1.00.



"Pay 50¢ for tooth paste? Let me laugh"

"I used to think that to get quality in a tooth paste, I had to pay 50¢ or more. Then somebody told me about Listerine Tooth Paste at 25¢. I have had better results than I ever had with other tooth pastes and I save about \$3 a year."

Many thousands of men and women have the same idea. Why not try Listerine Tooth Paste yourself? You will be delighted with it. Lambert Pharmaceutical Co.

LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE 25¢

Charles Johnson Carpentry and Roofing

Flintkote Shingles and Brick Siding

Valleys, Gutters and Leaders
DOES YOUR ROOF NEED A DOCTOR?

Try me—Reasonable in Price
Quality and Skilled Labor
BELLEVILLE TAX BONDS AT FACE VALUE

Discount for Cash
Deferred Payment Plan
ALTERING AND JOBBING
GARAGES — GUTTERS
PORCH ENCLOSURES
OAK FLOORS

Also Cement Walks, Driveways
Retaining Walls, Plaster Patching

Res. 53 Campbell Ave.
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VISIT THE STUDIOS OF
OTIS and OTIS
91 FOREST STREET BELLEVILLE
Modernize your home with the new thought in living room, dining and bedroom furniture; also hang your windows in the newest draperies, and slip covers. No matter how small or large the amount of work, we do it, and glad to advise you with our knowledge of Interior Decorating.
BELLEVILLE 2-2037

Money to Loan On First Mortgage
THE NORTH BELLEVILLE BUILDING & LOAN ASS'N
500 Washington Avenue Belleville, N. J.

MAVIS FACE POWDER
Preserves Skin Moisture
Naturelle, Blanche, Rachel
50¢
Adheres marvelously...Clinging for hours and so fine in weight, in texture, that it actually preserves natural skin moisture. Gives a loveliness as soft as a peach bloom and so pure in color that it brings out latent beauty you never dreamed you possessed. And, of course, the thrilling Mavis fragrance.
If your dealer cannot supply you, send us his name.
V. VIVAUDOU, INC.
580 Fifth Ave. • New York, N. Y.

Gem
MICROMATIC Razor and Blades
Speeds up shaves! Steps up comfort!
The one-piece Gem Razor loads, cleans, shaves in a jiffy. Nothing to take apart! Opens and closes with a finger twirl. Dual Alignment locks the blade unbudgingly at five points—can't vibrate. Made of 50% thicker surgical steel, Gem Micromatic Blades are heavy enough to take the 4840 stroppings we give 'em. You pay less for Gem Blades because you need so few.
Gem Safety Razor Corp., Brooklyn, N. Y.

JOSEPH RAASER
146 LITTLE STREET BELLEVILLE, N. J.

FURNITURE MOVING

and

STORAGE WAREHOUSE

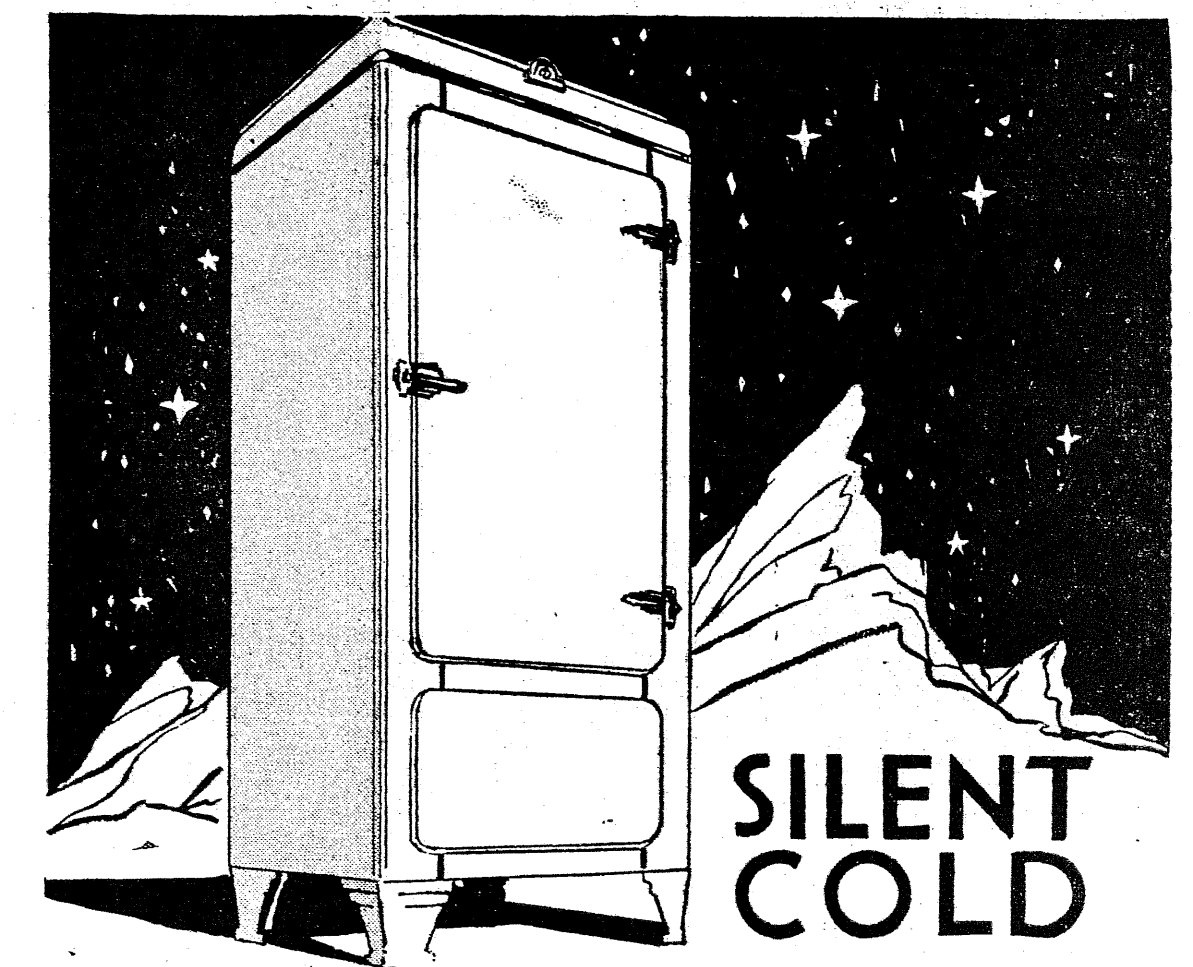
COAST TO COAST SERVICE

AGENT—GREYHOUND VANS.



PADDED VANS TRUCKING
PIANOS HOISTED
RAASER FOR SERVICE

Telephone Belleville 2-1822



SILENT COLD

THE ELECTROLUX—the air-cooled and gas-operated refrigerator—is the pride of thousands of New Jersey homemakers. And rightfully so, for they find the Electrolux a convenience and an aid to easier housekeeping.

The Electrolux is quiet and economical in operation—only a few cents a day for gas to run it. It has no machinery, consequently few repairs or replacements. It can be defrosted without losing "cold"; has a temperature regulator for speeding up freezing of trays; shelving is arranged conveniently. There's space for family size beverage bottles.

Prices begin at \$119.50, cash installed. Carrying charge extra when bought on divided payments.

Electrolux refrigerators can be bought from your plumber at prices and terms stated in this advertisement.

PUBLIC SERVICE

TIMELY FEATURES FOR THE HOME

ADJUSTING BANKING
TO CHANGING NEEDSBy ROBERT V. FLEMING
Vice President American Bankers
Association

R. V. FLEMING

BANKERS recognize that changing conditions require new methods of doing business. However it is their responsibility to retain those essential and sound financial principles upon which this country was founded and has grown to be what is still the richest nation in the world.

Many of our difficulties have arisen from lack of confidence and from misunderstanding. Therefore it behooves the banker to bend every effort to create a better public understanding of sound banking and thereby bring about that united effort and cooperative spirit which will hasten the day of national recovery and restore to the banker the confidence of the public to which he is entitled.

As an approach to the realization of this ideal, bankers should carefully scrutinize every application for a loan to see if it is bankable and, if it is not in bankable form, then make further examination to see if the loan can be made so, in order that the uses of credit may be stimulated.

Explaining Loan Factors to Customers
We must not expect our customers to be bankers and understand all the factors which we must consider before granting a loan. If we find that a loan is not, and cannot be made, bankable, then I think we should take pains to explain to the applicant the reasons why it cannot be granted.

There are other measures which I think it important for the banker to undertake in order to eliminate the misunderstandings which have arisen and overcome the sentiment which exists. Under present conditions we have to operate under many laws and regulations, and also watch what further legislation is being proposed which affects our methods of operation and may not be in the best interest of the communities we serve. Nowadays it seems at times we must sit with a law book in one hand and a book of regulations in the other in order to make certain we are discharging our daily duties and functioning strictly in accordance with the law. All of this is very trying, yet I think in the end we shall become better bankers.

I believe it is the duty of every banker today to endeavor to understand the public he serves. In addition to his daily duties, trying as they are, he should participate in the activities of his community, so that, with the fund of information available to him, he may be as helpful as possible in all public and civic matters.

COMPTROLLER COMMENTS
INSTITUTE OF BANKING

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The American Institute of Banking, said to be the most successful project of its kind in the field of applied adult education, has performed a valuable function in training bank clerks for "sound public service as well as personal success," J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of the Currency of the United States, said here in a recent radio address. The institute is a section of the American Bankers Association.

"While imparting useful knowledge, it has improved the morale of banking personnel and has stimulated in its members an intelligent interest in national and international monetary problems," Mr. O'Connor said. "Its courses cover a wide field in banking. Among the subjects, one finds Bank Organization and Operation, Commercial Law, Negotiable Instruments Law, and Economics, in the Pre-Standard Division; followed by such subjects as Money and Banking, Credit Management, Financial Statement Analysis and Bank Management, in the Standard Division.

"Each and every subject is one which is necessary to a knowledge of banking. However, the institute does not stop here, but encourages graduate study in Corporation Finance, Trust Service, Farm Credit Administration and Business Forecasting. Again it emphasizes in special courses the importance of the less technical but highly beneficial study of Constructive Customer Relations, Banking Fundamentals and Public Speaking. No comment is necessary on these courses; their value is at once apparent."

BOOKLET ON FARM CREDIT

A booklet has been published by the Agricultural Commission, American Bankers Association, on "Factors Affecting Farm Credit," for the purpose of furthering on a national scale the taking of farm inventories and the making of credit statements as sponsored by the commission in cooperation with the state colleges of agriculture and the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The goal is better relationships between farmers and their banks.

The booklet is devoted to the types of loans generally required by farmers, the need for farm credit, how it can be obtained, when it is safe to borrow, what principles to follow to establish credit in advance of needs, and how both the lender and borrower are interested in sound, productive farm credit.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

USE THE FINDER



At what is the girl pointing? ... Why? ... What of it? A good picture, but uninteresting because it tells no story and fails to explain itself. There is no question, however, about the snapshot of the hunter. It tells a complete story. Its composition is successful.

LISTEN in on any snapshooting beginner as he goes over a fresh batch of prints:

"Boy, look at that! Got that string of trout swell. But say—Bill's head is out of the picture! Now how did I manage to do a crazy thing like that?"

The answer is very simple. The lad taking the picture failed to use the view-finder when he made the shot. He probably saw that the string of fish was in view, but he quite overlooked the fact that the proudly grinning Bill was neatly decapitated.

Most modern cameras have two kinds of view-finders. First, of course, is the familiar reflecting finder—the kind into which you peer from above. Properly shaded, it will give you an accurate idea of what each shot includes. Then there is the "direct" view-finder, mounted on the top or side of the camera. In using it you hold the camera at eye-level and sight through two rectangular openings. What you see, the camera will get.

With either or both of these finders there is really little reason for failing to get what you want in a picture. Of course, there are limits, defined by the size and shape of the film and the capacity of the lens. You have to select the most interesting bits of a scene and concentrate on them.

When an artist does this, he "composes" his picture. Many volumes have been written on the subject of composition, but the whole idea may

be boiled down to this: A good composition is simply a pleasing arrangement of the elements of a picture, an arrangement that puts the emphasis on the most interesting feature.

A little care in using your view-finder will, almost invariably, give you a well-composed picture. For your eye will reject an arrangement that is confusing or displeasing; it will warn you that somebody's head is going to be lopped off; it will reveal whether or not the finished picture will tell a story—the story you had in mind when you unlimbered the camera.

For "telling a story" is the essence of a good picture. The Chinese have a proverb, "One picture is worth ten thousand words." But the proverb applies only to good pictures.

Many a professional photographer spends hours studying the "view-finder" of his camera before he makes a single shot. His success in business depends on his presenting vivid story-telling pictures. In our snapshooting we have no such weighty considerations. We have only ourselves and a few friends to please. But we can increase that pleasure vastly by pausing, just before we click the shutter, to check up our picture in the view-finder. If it's what we want—fire away! And, when the finished pictures come back, we shall certainly not begrudge those few seconds of concentration on the view-finder.

JOHN VAN GUILDER.

300 Cavassers To Solicit Contributions
To Community Chest In Annual Drive

Campaign Will Open With Automobile Torchlight Parade
Through Principal Streets Of Belleville;
Organizations Asked To Help

The annual Community Chest campaign of the Belleville Welfare Federation will be officially opened Wednesday night by an automobile torchlight parade through the principal streets of town. The house to house canvass, under the leadership of George H. Weston, will start at that time, and 300 canvassers will visit every home in Belleville before the close of the drive November 12.

Campaign headquarters has been opened at 444 Washington avenue. Herbert Schmutz, publicity chairman, sent 5,000 letters this week to all local residents, asking their cooperation in the drive.

Everett B. Smith, president of the Welfare Federation, has announced that an effort will be made this year to secure small contributions from a large number of persons rather than a few large donations. Last year the drive fell far short of the quota set, and the goal has been set at a total \$1,000 less this year.

Participating agencies include the Community Service Bureau, the Boy

and Girl Scout organizations, the Visiting Nurses Association, the American Red Cross and the Silver Lake Community House.

Mr. Smith sent the following letter to a number of local organizations this week:

"The Welfare Federation of Belleville, in its Community Chest campaign to extend from November 1 to 12, has attempted through its publicity director, Herbert C. Schmutz, to render effective and elaborate plan of advertising so that the existence of the drive may be known to everyone. The trustees are therefore anticipating cooperation from your organization, realizing that you are interested in civic affairs.

"We would like you to impress upon each of your members the importance of assisting in the chest campaign wherever possible and we are hopeful that a goodly number of your organization will participate in an automobile parade to take place on the evening of November 1, at 8 o'clock, to start from Riviera Park, the sole purpose of the parade being to advertise the opening of the chest campaign.

"E. B. Smith,
"President."

Copies of the letter were sent to the Everyman's Bible Class, the Knights of Columbus, the Belleville Taxpayers' Association, Belleville Lodge of Elks, Belleville Lodge of Masons, the Rotary Club, the Lions Club, the Woman's Club, the Civic League of Belleville, the Progress Club, George A. Younginger Post, V. F. W., and Belleville Post, American Legion.

Harry Cassidy Honored
On Fiftieth Birthday

A fiftieth birthday party was given recently for Harry Cassidy by his friends. Over 300 attended at the Belleville Tavern, 501 Washington avenue.

At W. C. T. U. Convention
Mrs. Frank Sopher has been attending the Woman's Christian Temperance Union convention at Haddonfield.

KARLIN'S
CUT RATE

The Only Cut Rate
Drug And Cosmetic Shop
Sure Shot Values And Savings

INSULIN

Lilly's or Squibbs

U40-10CC

1.35

U20-10CC

75c

VICK'S
Cough Drops

Reg. 10c

Cut to

5c

Compound Tincture of
BENZON

2 oz.

29c

MEAD'S
Dextro Maltose

75c Size

Cut to

48c

LORAYNE
Sanitary Napkins

Box of 12

10c

PABLUN

50c Size

Cut to

34c

SMITH BROS.

(Triple Action)

Cough Syrup

Reg. 35c

Cut to

23c

ALKA-SELTZER

Reg. 60c

Cut to

40c

Rubbing Alcohol

Full Pint

Our Price

12c

VIOSTEROL

Meads or Squibbs

5CC

Our Price

43c

ASPIRIN TABLETS

5 GRAINS

Bottle of 100

Cut to

21c

As Good As Any

KONDREMUL

1.25 Size

Cut to

75c

AT OUR SODA FOUNTAINS

Purest Delicious

ICE CREAM

29c qt.

Ask Your Neighbor

Scott's Emulsion

60c Size

Cut to

40c

LUCKY STROKE

Razor Blades

Gillette Type

10 For

15c

Milk of Magnesia
TOOTH PASTE

25c Size

Cut to

10c

CLAPP'S or
GERBER'S

15c Size

Cut to

10c

EX-LAX or
FEENAMINT

25c Size

Cut to

17c

PERTUSSIS

65c Size

Cut to

40c

EPSOM SALT

U. S. P.

5 lb.

Our Price

18c

Vick's Nose and
Throat Drops

Reg. 30c

New Size Our Price

20c

Russian Mineral

U. S. P.

Full Pint

Our Price

24c

REM

60c Size

Cut to

40c

BAYER'S ASPIRIN

Box of Dozen

10c

MAKE YOUR DOLLAR COUNT

KARLIN'S CUT
RATE

120 & 531 WASHINGTON AVENUE
BELLEVILLE, N. J.

Phones 2-1548, 2-3449 Free Delivery Belleville Bonds Ad

Open In Spring Called "Assembly of Best Things In County System"

After the coming winter's frost is routed by the warm spring, children of all ages will play and engage in pastime in Brookdale Park, the chain in the Essex County System. The old farm lands of Montclair, partially for the past two years, now subjected to intensive development in the placing of drainage, and other utilities, and in seeding and planting. When the blanket is removed the park sections will be found to undergo transformation.

Commission officials and have given much deliberate thought to the improvement of Brookdale. Some idea of the transformation on which work is now in progress may be gleaned from the facts. For example, 200 trees are to be set in the ground in accordance with a particular design. Also, there will be 100 trees placed in appropriate places so that an exuberance of color will give shade and color in the supply throughout the year. It will be the brightness of Japanese cherries, magnolias, crabapple and flowering trees in season; the hues of changing autumn and the deep shadows of hemlocks, spruce and evergreens throughout the

trees and shrubs will be but in appearance" the first season, their positions will give to the visitors a picture of what the Park Commission promised when it acquired the assembly of all the best to be found in the whole Essex County Park System.

hoped by engineers and horticulturists of the Park Commission, the work now in progress at Brookdale, that by spring the grass and the two of the playfields will be in good condition and strong enough to withstand the tramping of many feet of youth who, living on the borders of the park, anxiously awaited the day when they could go to the great playground.

At one baseball field of the Brookdale section, the diamonds ultimately to be the park should be ready for next fall, although the field may require extensive work until the 1936 season.

The Park Commission has considered the fast growing real estate developments in the Brookdale section of Montclair, in northern Glen Ridge and Upper Montclair, in the layout of recreational facilities. The playground will be in easy access to schools. A half dozen bituminous surfaced tennis courts, fenced in, will be situated ultimately to be in service near the entrance to the park from Grove street, Montclair.

A children's playfield, ultimately to be exclusive for girls, is expected to be in service by the time schools let out for the next summer vacation. A greenward is to be at the extreme northern end of the park.

Highly developed will have two divisions. As explained by Carl Witte, horticulturist of the Park Commission, the northern half primarily will be devoted to what he calls "passive recreation." Spacious lawns, a bounty of shrubs—many of flowering—and a wide assortment of trees and flowers, will be in landscaping the area.

As far as possible the trees at the western end of the park, which were a grove before the area into the hands of the Park Commission, will be maintained in their natural state.

The northern half of the park will be given over to development of recreational facilities, which ultimately will mark Brookdale Park as one of the outstanding public recreation centers of the country. Besides the ball, football, tennis and general fields in the scheme of things, as are made available there will be other facilities added.

Recreational activity planned for Brookdale, according to Mr. Witte, will include a wide variety of conifers, evergreens, such as Pines, Spruces and Douglas Fir; leafed evergreens, including yew, Mountain Laurel and holly; shade trees like Oaks, Lind-trees, Tulip Trees, etc.; flowering shrubs such as Lilac, Forsythia, and Shrub Honey-suckle, Barberry, Weigela, and herbaceous material including a wide assortment of annuals, perennials, etc.

When Brookdale Park is complete in its landscaping, it is expected to be a truly proud creation; the envy of many offsprings of Park commissions and other community organizations. Even within the year immediately ahead, the change will be as to give park neighbors and residents of the whole of Essex County cause for pride.

Emergency Relief Administration, furnishing the man-power, except the supervisors which are out of the Park Commission staff of engineers. They are being supplied by the county. The money expended for the project is the major grant of \$50,000.

County ERA Workers Will Meet In Nutley Furlong To Ask "Reforms" In Handling Of Relief Needs

Edgar A. Furlong, president of the Essex County Civic Welfare Association, an organization of unemployed ERA laborers, has called a meeting of a group at 128 Franklin avenue tonight to adopt resolutions for presentation to Arthur H. Jones, county ERA director.

Among the "reforms" sought by the association are increased speed and abolition of "red tape" in the handling of cases in which immediate action is essential. Furlong believes that winter clothing should be immediately allotted, especially to school children, and that doctors' prescriptions for medicines in cases of illness should be immediately filled at drug stores without waiting for orders from relief officials.

"One more thing we are striving for," declared Furlong recently, "is to see that the ERA rule of only one job to a family is carried out. Unless something is done to enforce this ruling, this organization will present names of persons and jobs they are holding in violation of the ruling."

Officers of the organization are: President, Furlong; vice president, Charles Varian of Irvington; secretary, James Galascione, of Montclair; and treasurer, James Petrocelli, of Orange.

Motorist Fined \$212 For Drunken Driving Pleads Guilty In Nutley Court After Arrest In Belleville

James J. Mc Mahon, 49, of 126 Academy street, Belleville, pleaded guilty to drunken driving before Recorder Charles Young in Nutley police court Sunday morning and was fined \$212. His driver's license was revoked for two years.

Nutley police received complaints that a motorist was annoying women and children in Park avenue Saturday night. The man drove off before police arrived, but was followed in Belleville by Frank Perkins of 205 Park avenue, Nutley. Patrolman John Monaghan of Belleville arrested Mc Mahon in a tavern at Washington avenue and Rutgers street, and he was turned over to Patrolman John Simpson and Gerald Ferrara of Nutley.

At Nutley police headquarters, Mc Mahon was pronounced intoxicated and unfit to operate a car by town physician Robert J. Citrino.

Local Men Open New Tire Store

The C. & E. Tire Co., designed to give residents of Belleville and Nutley better tire service, Wednesday opened a store at 80 Washington avenue, Nutley. Officers of the company are Edward Evers, Joseph Ho-zack and C. D. Cline. The store will sell Mohawk tires and tubes for pleasure and commercial vehicles.

100 Persons Attend Taxpayers' Card Party

More than 100 members and friends attended the first card party and social of the Belleville Taxpayers' Association at the Recreation House in Joramont street Saturday evening. Howard Virtue was chairman, assisted by the entire executive committee.

In the early part of the evening, Mr. Virtue introduced Fred Fischer, president of the association, who extended a message of welcome to those present.

Mrs. Victor H. Schleicher won the door award offered by the organization, and a beverage combination was won by Mrs. J. R. Stephens for high score. A consolation award was won by Mrs. H. Currie.

The proceeds of the party will be used for advertising the membership drive of the association.

Use The Classified Ads

MILLIONS PREFER IT TO
MAYONNAISE!

..get it costs less



Belleville Youth Tries Suicide In Bloomfield

Tony Roselli, 20, of 35 Frederick street was held without bail and turned over to the Essex County Prosecutor's office Monday after an alleged suicide attempt in Bloomfield Saturday morning.

According to police, Roselli locked himself in a wash room in the basement of an apartment house at 260 Franklin street, Bloomfield, and drank the contents of a bottle of poison. James G. Gibson, building superintendent, discovered the youth and called Mountside Hospital. A physician pumped out Roselli's stomach, and he was arrested by Patrolman Edgar Wilhelm.

Roselli, a helper on a milk truck, told police that he "didn't want to live." He said that he had taken poison at his home the preceding night, but "there wasn't enough in the bottle to kill me."

4 Persons Injured In Accidents Here Truck Strikes Pole At Car Barn In Washington Avenue

Four persons were injured in auto accidents in Nutley during the past week-end.

The most serious accident occurred at Big Tree car barns in Washington avenue, when a truck driven by Giovanni Martello, 49, of 120 Greylock avenue, Belleville, struck an iron pole, injuring Martello and a companion, Raffaele De Luceri of 20 Greylock avenue, Belleville, Friday night.

Martello suffered lacerations of the face and right hand and a punctured wound of the right leg. De Luceri received lacerations of the face and mouth, a loosened tooth and cuts of the right leg.

The driver told police that he was attempting to make a left turn in Washington avenue when another car was driven in front of his truck, forcing it to swerve into the pole. He was examined by Dr. Robert J. Citrino, town physician, for evidences of intoxication but was pronounced fit to drive. The injured men were brought to police headquarters for treatment by Patrolmen John Simpson and Walter Britton in the town ambulance.

Louis Ehrich of 38 South High street, Clifton, suffered head injuries when struck by a car driven by Harold Sheppard of 18 Coppola street in Franklin avenue just south of Center street last Friday. Sheppard and Charles Vitracchi of 169 Franklin avenue placed Ehrich in the car, and, accompanied by Patrolman Walter Britton, took the injured man to St. Mary's Hospital, Passaic.

Mrs. Tessie Linchera of Mt. Hope received a laceration over the right eye when cars driven by her husband, Charles, and Francis S. Restaino of 744 Broadway, Newark, collided at Washington avenue and East Center street Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pinzink of Mt. Hope, passengers in Linchera's car, escaped unhurt.

Officers Installed By Phi Sigma Chi Annual Banquet Opens So- cial Season For Local Chapter

Tau Epsilon Chapter of the Phi Sigma Chi Fraternity Tuesday in Newark held its sixth annual installation banquet and party for the purpose of honoring the retiring officers and installing the new ones. The new officers are: John D. Otis, president; Gordon Chaffee, vice president; Charles Bakalian, former president, treasurer; John Bakalian, recording secretary; Charles Moorman, corresponding secretary; Richard Enright, historian; and Thomas Reilly, associate editor.

The social program prepared for the chapter for the coming year under the direction of Richard Enright, chairman of the entertainment committee, is one of the most complete and detailed that the chapter has ever undertaken. The next event on the program will be a dinner dance at the Meadowbrook on Friday, November 3. Members and guests are invited to attend.

A. L. Moniot, past national editor of Chapter Hall, the official magazine of the fraternity, and the chapter's representative to the Tau Province Council, governing body of the fraternity in the State of New Jersey, is chairman of the arrangements committee that is planning a special Eastern Conclave Sunday, December 9, in Red Bank, N. J. Delegates from all chapters in the east will attend this affair.

A meeting of the chapter was held last night at the Belleville Recreation House.

New officers of the Beta Chapter Psi Alpha Kappa Sorority, are: President, Miss Marie Rooney; vice president, Mrs. V. M. Webb; treasurer, Miss Dorothy Saville; secretary, Miss Catherine Hancock; members of the Grand Council, the Misses Marjorie Reilly and Ruth Thompson.

Mrs. Cornelia Roe was among the guest at a luncheon-bridge given recently by Mrs. T. D. Fuller of Nutley.

Patrolman Held On Assault Charge Youth Charges Officer Hit Him During Quarrel At Dance

Charging that he was struck on the head by a blackjack in the hands of Patrolman Frank Shupel during an altercation at a dance at Nutley Masonic Hall Saturday night, Philip Comerford, 20, of 581 Washington avenue, Belleville, Wednesday charged the officer with atrocious assault and battery. Shupel, arraigned before Recorder Young of Nutley, was ordered held for the Grand Jury and paroled in custody of Police Chief William J. Brown.

Police records show that Comerford was fined \$25 Sunday for disorderly conduct and resisting arrest. Four other youths were charged with similar offenses and paid fines of equal amount. All were arrested at the dance, given by the White Eagle Brotherhood of Nutley in commemoration of its twentieth anniversary, by Shupel, Patrolman John Simpson and Chanceman Roger Blair.

Comerford, represented by Edward J. Abramson, Belleville attorney, told the court Wednesday that he had taken no part in the argument, but Shupel, who attended the dance in plain clothes, accompanied by his wife, had struck him without cause and arrested him when he protested. He testified that he had been under the care of Dr. Edward M. Rizzolo of Belleville for a brain concussion and lacerations of the head.

Shupel waived examination.

Nereid Boat Club Plans Card Party Women's Auxiliary to Hold First Meeting of Fall Season

The Nereid Boat Club will hold a Halloween card party at the club house in Main street Tuesday evening. Members and their guests will attend.

Herbert V. Hardman is general chairman and Mrs. Hardman is chairman of hostesses. The hostesses committee includes Mrs. William V. Irvine, Mrs. George P. Oslin, Mrs. Ralph Smith, Mrs. T. Russell Sargeant and Mrs. Arthur Martin.

The women's auxiliary of the club will hold its first meeting of the current season next Friday at 1:30 P. M. The meeting will be in the form of a dessert-bridge. Mrs. D. S. Tillon is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Kenneth V. Hardman, Mrs. Leggett Campbell and Mrs. Herbert V. Hardman.

Scouters Outing

Twenty-one Scouters attended the week-end outing held at Camp Mohican, Blairstown, on Saturday and Sunday last. Upon arrival at camp they formed themselves into a scout troop with John Denike at scout master; Pearson Kane, assistant scout master; D. W. Moyer, senior patrol leader; J. W. Clements, scribe; H. W. Maden, quarter master, and H. F. Brumbach, commissary. The men were grouped in three patrols of seven each with the following titles and leaders: "Lone Wolf" under W. E. Dillon; "Chow" under Robert Brumbach, and "John Bunyon" under Douglas Clark. Saturday evening around the camp fire in assembly lodge, each patrol gave a yell, a song and put on a skit. Mr. Dillon, known as Chief Opie Dilldock, naturalist, gave a talk on "Interesting Things in Nature," and Mr. Moyer gave one on "The Project Method in Scouting." The evening closed with group singing led by Raymond H. Patrick on the harmonica. Sunday morning, following breakfast, a marksmanship contest was held at the rifle range. Mr. Denike came out high score, Mr. Clark second, Alfred Adler third, and Mr. Kane fourth. There was a second class fire making and string burning contest led by Mr. Clements and won by Raymond Patrick and son Raymond H. Patrick. A talk on woodcraft and camp kitchen utensils by Mr. Kane came next, and every man present made a broiler and pot hook from native material.

Chief Opie Dilldock then took the entire troop on a "nature walk," pointing out the many varieties of flowers which are still in bloom at this period of the year. Dinner followed, at which Mr. Moyer gave a talk on the "Exposition of Scout Craft," which will be held in Newark during anniversary week in February, also on "Red Star Rating Plan for Scout Troops." Mr. Brumbach gave the following appropriate jingle:

"Good, better, best,
Never, never rest
Till your good is better
And your better best."

Those attending were scout executive of the Robert Treat council Don W. Moyer; assistant scout executives, Harvey W. Maden, J. Wellington Clements and W. M. Hermon; deputy scout commissioner John Denike, deputy district commissioner Douglas Clark, former district scout commissioner Harry F. Brumbach; leader of Newark Down Town Boys' Club, W. E. Dillon; president of Belleville Scouters' Association Pearson Kane; secretary of Belleville Scouters' Association, Harvey W. Mumford; scout master troop 88, Raymond H. Patrick; assistant scout master troop 86, Harry Schiebeler; chairman scout com-

mitteeman troop 88, Raymond Patrick; chairman sea scout committee—man Belleville Sea Scout Ship 588 "George Fried," Joseph W. Barnes; eagle scout, Alfred Adler; William D. Blair, Arthur E. Bush, George Carter, Philip Lenike, James Brumbach and son, Robert Brumbach.

This outing was the beginning of a nationally approved training course for scout leaders to be conducted in Belleville under the direction of the Robert Treat council. The remaining sessions of the course to be held at Town Hall on Thursday evenings, October 25, November 8, 15, 22 and Wednesday evening, November 28. The course is open to any man in Belleville, whether previously connected with scouting or not. There is no expense and a certificate will be awarded to each one completing the course.

4 Fined \$25 Each After Disturbance Resisting Arrest Police Charge Youths With At Dance

After a disturbance at a dance at Masonic Hall at Franklin avenue and High street Saturday night, four youths from Belleville and Nutley were fined \$25 each for disorderly conduct and resisting arrest by Recorder Young of Nutley Sunday.

The youths fined were: Charles O'Neil, 21, 14 Creswood avenue, Nutley; Philip Comerford, 19, 580 Washington avenue, Belleville; William Donelski, 20, 2 Entwistle avenue, Nutley, and Robert Wagner, 20, 118 Beech street, Belleville.

The dance was the twentieth anniversary ball of the White Eagle Brotherhood of Nutley. Police were called to quell a disturbance earlier in the evening, but it had quieted down when Patrolman Amelio Lordy arrived. Later the trouble began again and Patrolman John Simpson and Frank Shupel and Chanceman Roger Blair arrested the youths.

Miss Thelma Smith of Oldtown, Me., is a guest of Mrs. Ernest L. Garland of 95 Tappan avenue for the Winter.

CHEST COLDS

Rub on Musterole. Used by millions for 25 years. NOT just a salve, but a "counter-irritant." All druggists. Three strengths.



Use The Classified Ads

Widows' League to Meet

The Widow and Widower's League will hold its next meeting Wednesday evening in the Y. W. C. A., Wash-

ton street, Newark. After a short business session a Halloween party will be held to which members are invited to bring their friends.

Widowers, widows and single people over the age of thirty years are eligible to join the league.

CASH YOUR GOLD

while PRICES for old gold ARE AT THE TOP. Get the cash to buy your Christmas gifts with or to use for personal or home needs out of the old gold tucked away in bureau drawers, trunks or other safe keeping places.

Gold trinkets, gold fillings, gold watch cases, silver candlesticks, old trophies can be turned into IMMEDIATE CASH by sending them to Hammond.

Top Prices Paid for Gold

Hammond & Company are licensed refiners—dealings are direct and confidential—no middlemen to cut in on your share. Within 24 hours after receiving your gold, we will mail our check with this HAMMOND PLEDGE — we guarantee highest prices and we will hold your old gold for 15 days in our vaults. Any time within those 15 days, we will restore your property if you are not fully satisfied or you can get more money for it elsewhere.

• Write for the Hammond booklet on old gold buying and selling or, better yet, send your old gold and silver to

HAMMOND & COMPANY, Dept. C.W.
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U. S. License No. NY 13-135
References—Manufacturers Trust Co., New York

THE TRUTH

ABOUT HAIR AND HAIR TREATMENTS

You may be one of millions who has wasted time, hope, money on "tonics" and treatments... Now Charles Nessler, inventor of the permanent wave, leading hair scientist, author of "Story of Hair", makes a simple but revolutionary discovery that ends

BALDNESS • DANDRUFF
OILINESS • THINNING HAIR

In the past, tonics and treatments tried to stop hair from falling. That is as useless as to try to stop an animal from shedding! What you must do is make your scalp replace the hair that falls—in short, complete the hair growing cycle. It is on that scientific principle

that Charles Nessler's Pro-Ker is based. 30,000 tests have proved that Pro-Ker produces results. Hair for hair, it makes the scalp replace falling hair with new hair. Enjoy your birthright—beautiful, lustrous hair. Send for Charles Nessler's revealing booklet. Better still, buy Pro-Ker at your druggist, or mail the coupon below.

Charles Nessler's PRO-KER
Free from Alcohol An excellent Hairdressing
Pro-Ker Laboratories, 400 Madison Ave., New York
Enclosed find \$_____, for which please send me, postpaid:
☐ 16-oz. size PRO-KER @ \$1.50 ☐ 8-oz. size PRO-KER @ \$1.00
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

DESIGN FOR LIVING—Simplified

When others of her set are worried about dinner, she's deep in a book or off on a jaunt in the crisp autumn air—

How does she do it?

She has her design for living simplified by the use of automatic gas service. Her automatic gas range cooks her meal without her presence; her automatic gas water heater keeps plenty of hot water on tap without her attention; the automatic gas refrigerator protects her food-stuffs; gives her plenty of ice cubes for refreshments; or freezes a dessert for dinner; her automatic gas furnace gives her clean healthful heat at constant temperature without shoveling coal, or wrestling with the furnace.

Call on Public Service to help simplify the household tasks of the home-maker. There are many ways in which automatic gas service can reduce the burdens of housekeeping.

For a small monthly charge you may enjoy many benefits which automatic gas service brings to the home.

PUBLIC SERVICE

Rev. Lester H. Clee Will Address Women

Mrs. W. F. Entekin to Receive Guests at Woman's Club Reception

Dr. Lester H. Clee, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of Newark will be the guest speaker at the annual reception for associate members and friends of the Woman's Club of Belleville, to be held Friday evening, November 2, at 8 o'clock. Dr. Clee is the teacher of the largest men's Bible class in New Jersey and one of the largest in the United States. The subject of Dr. Clee's talk will be "A Great Tomorrow" and it is hoped that all members and their friends will take this opportunity to hear this inspiring speaker. A musical program has also been arranged by the program chairman, Mrs. R. Clifford Whitfield.

Mrs. William F. Entekin, president of the club, will receive the guests assisted by other officers. Mrs. Dudley Drake will have charge of refreshments.

Monday afternoon, November 5 at 1:30 another one of the popular desert bridge parties will be held at the club house. Hostesses will include Mrs. Charles S. Smith, Mrs. Whitfield, Mrs. William P. Adams, Mrs. A. Newton Streeter and Mrs. Frederic E. Dodd. These women are all past presidents of the local club. Contract and auction bridge, whist or pinocle may be played.

The civics department, Mrs. Willard Y. Strange, chairman, had charge of the program Monday afternoon at the club house. Miss Mary S. Wells, the guest speaker for the afternoon, gave an interesting talk on "Community Recreation." She said the National Recreation Association was started during President Roosevelt's administration and now, due to shorter hours and more leisure time, more recreation under supervision of able directors is needed. Two vocal selections were rendered by Mrs. Edgar Compton.

The ways and means committee will present the play "Pattie" December 14 and 15 in the club house. Mrs. George L. Frally is general chairman and Mrs. William Irvine is in charge of tickets. Other committee chairmen are: talent, Mrs. George P. Oslin; program, Mrs. Norman Cooper; chapcrones, Mrs. Raymond Mertz; ushera, Mrs. F. Kenneth Mase; publicity, Mrs. John Pole, and properties, Mrs. Alfred Treche.

On Thursday, November 8, at 10 A. M., the seventh and eighth districts joint conference will meet at the Maplewood Woman's Club in Maplewood. All members of the club are invited to attend.

At Work On Play

Since the Little Theatre Guild's costume party, held last Saturday night, was a social success, members of that organization are redoubling their efforts toward making their fall play, "Big Hearted Herbert," a success. This three-act comedy will be presented by the guild in the high school auditorium November 24.

Rehearsals for the show, which deals with the affairs and problems of a moderately wealthy family, are being held twice a week under the direction of J. Gordon Eska, coach. The title of this play will no doubt lead the reader to believe this man, Herbert, is indeed a swell fellow, which is an error. For dear Herb, who signs his name, Herbert Kalness, is far from being as big hearted as the title leads one to believe. However, old Herbert, played by William Chapman, (the high school teacher), softens up in the last act, through the clever actions of his wife, played by Mrs. Jeanne Lambert. How this is accomplished will have to remain a mystery. Unless, of course, one cares to attend the showing of "Big Hearted Herbert," and find out how a little housewife can gently, but surely remove the pins from underneath a big "he-man."

The following is a partial list of patrons for the 1934-35 season of the guild: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. D'Avella, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Davis, Mrs. Julia Just, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Kellsall, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ziegler, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dettelbach, Mr. A. F. Wermuth, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne R. Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Dailey, Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Mertz, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Bicknell, Mr. and Mrs. William V. Irvine, Rev. and Mrs. Peter R. Deckenbach, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Entekin, Mr. Paul Hollberg, Commissioner and Mrs. William D. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Hardman, Mr. and Mrs. D. Ward Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer S. Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. William Abramson, Mr. and Mrs. Russell T. Sargeant, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Keenan, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Ackerman, Mr. E. T. Parson, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Fralley, Mr. and Mrs. A. Stanley Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Berger and Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Flynn.

Walker-Schaffer

The marriage of Miss Irene Laura Schaffer, daughter of John J. Schaffer of 484 Belleville avenue, and Thomas John Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker of 422 Cortlandt street, took place Saturday at 5 P. M. at Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church, the pastor, the Rev. Edgar M. Compton, officiating. After a motor trip South the couple will reside at 293 Union avenue.

Community Service Bureau Aids Girl In Solving Social and Domestic Problems

Anna's Life Made Happier by Assistance of Social Worker In Securing Job, Friends and Sympathetic Treatment

Anna's big, blue eyes filled with tears, and slowly, haltingly she told her troubles to the social worker. Anna felt a little better almost as soon as she began to talk to this person who listened so well and seemed so interested in her. She and the social worker were seated in a tiny, little office room but it was a room full of sunshine, and Anna was comfortable and happy sitting quiet and undisturbed in that little room.

At home amid dismal surroundings Anna's problem had seemed too tremendous! But here the problems grew smaller and smaller, and after several visits Anna forgot that she had cried that first time she came to the Community Service Bureau.

You are wondering what Anna's "big troubles" really were. Well, Anna is a most normal, young girl, fond of fun and anxious to have friends. Her father was, she thought, unreasonably strict, and he couldn't seem to understand how much Anna wanted to go to her friends' parties and to do the other jolly things young girls naturally want to do. Anna became fretful and unhappy. The social worker, with Anna's permission, visited her father, and discovered that Anna was quite right in her description of his attitude. He was not merely cautious—he was a tyrant. His strict rule over this motherless daughter was not the result of his love for her, but had deep and treacherous causes.

St. Mary's Parish Plans Carnival

Rev. J. J. Owens Honorary Chairman of Benefit Festival

Plans are under way for a carnival to be given for the benefit of St. Mary's R. C. Church in Nutley on the evenings of November 8, 9 and 10. A 1935 Chevrolet sedan will be given away on the last night of the carnival. Many novel features have been planned for each evening. There will be dancing, entertainment and refreshments.

The Rev. James J. Owens, pastor, has been appointed honorary chairman with the following committees: Walter DeBolt, chairman; Mae E. Taylor, secretary; fancy table, Mrs. Mary Gorman; grocery table, Mrs. Anna Smith; toy table, Mrs. Walter DeBolt; aluminum table, Mr. Weakland; refreshment and candy booth, J. Donahue and the Misses Rita Christell and Rose Simons; entertainment, Mr. Teague and Mr. Muller.

If you know the story of Elizabeth Barrett, you have an idea of how dangerous the misguided discipline of a father can be. It has been surprising what frequent talks with this father of Anna's are doing to overcome his warped attitude.

And now Anna's eyes are bright and tearless. She found work through the help of the Community Service Bureau. She was able to help her father financially and to buy her own clothes. Anna even earned enough for piano lessons, a pleasure she had longed for during many years! Then, too, she was introduced to several young girls, whom the social worker knew, and they often have jolly times together. Her father is still strict, but his requirements are within reason.

When you were in your "teens" you probably had your tremendous problems too! How much easier it might have been if some one with a knowledge of what was the "best thing" for you and had been able to talk it all over with you, and, if necessary, with your parents, or teachers! The work the Community Service Bureau is able to do toward happily adjusting adolescent girls and boys is one of the greatest delinquency deterrents this community possesses.

No Tickets 'Killed' Here, Says Recorder

Two Fined \$11 Each for Failure to Appear Previously

Two motorists, given "tickets" for traffic offenses several weeks ago, but who were arrested on warrants after they failed to appear at previous sessions of police court, were fined \$11 each by Recorder Everett B. Smith Wednesday night. They were Raymond Weissborn of 137 Summit avenue, Montclair, and Frank Ruglio of 285 Fourteenth avenue, Newark.

"You tried to 'kill' these tickets, and found it could not be done," said the recorder. "You can't kill tickets in Belleville."

Pietro Picariello of 106 Lanza avenue, Garfield, charged with reckless driving, was found guilty when he admitted driving without his eyeglasses, required by the conditions of his drivers' license. His license was revoked thirty days; as was that of Raymond Fornaratto of 2 Lake street. Three persons charged with parking cars all night on the streets were fined \$2 each.

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making it the best advertising medium in Belleville.

All other mediums—all other plans, become unnecessary for advertising when you can get 100 per cent home circulation in The Belleville News.

Fred Hartley Speaks To Supporters Here

Re-election of Congressman Urged at Meeting at Masonic Temple

Representative Fred A. Hartley Jr., Republican candidate for re-election, addressed the recently organized Fred A. Hartley Association at the Masonic Temple Tuesday evening. About 300 persons attended the rally, including Mayor William H. Williams and Commissioners Joseph King and George R. Gerard. Victor H. Schlei-



FRED A. HARTLEY, JR.

cher, president of the organization, conducted the meeting.

William J. Wakefield, one of the earliest supporters of Congressman Hartley in Belleville, delivered the principal address. He stressed the rapid rise of the congressman from the age of 19 to the present day, and predicted a sweeping victory for him in the coming election.

The mayor and Commissioners Gerard and King urged the re-election of Mr. Hartley on his record during his past six years in Washington.

The congressman urged the voters to keep in office at this time men of experience. He explained many of the important measures acted upon during the past session of Congress, and assured his hearers that he has appreciated the high honor bestowed upon him by the people. He promised, if sent back to Congress, to merit respect by giving his whole-hearted support to measures for the welfare of the people.

Charge Renting of Auto License Plates

Two Negroes Held Until Witness Is Quizzed At County Jail

A carefree indifferent to the motor vehicle act which requires registration of all cars and licenses for drivers is charged by police to Roy Davis of 36 Hoyt street, Newark, and Nelson Bell of 167 Bleeker street, Newark, both Negroes.

After an accident at Belleville and Garden avenues recently, in which an occupant of another machine was seriously hurt, police charged Davis with driving without a license. They discovered that the car he was driving belonged to his brother, James, but that the registration plates had been issued to Bell.

Bell was charged with renting his license plates, for which he had no car, at 50 cents a day, after police searched his home in Newark Wednesday night, and claimed that Roy Davis had taken the plates without his permission. The driver, who admitted having no license, said that James Davis had secured the plates from Bell.

Recorder Everett B. Smith asked for James' appearance as a witness, but was told that he was in the county jail, having been arrested in a gambling raid in Newark Saturday.

The court ordered Bell and Davis held in \$100 bail each pending a hearing today, after James Davis has been questioned at the jail. The men were placed in the cell block at police headquarters, where they entertained their girl friends, watching through the bars, with an exhibition of tap dancing.

Elmer R. Struyk is one of the forty-four undergraduates of Rutgers University who were selected for membership in the Glee Club for the coming year. Struyk sings first bass.

Music and entertainment was enjoyed between speeches. Refreshments were served by the women of the association.

Operator's Mistake Endangers Lives Of Motorists Crossing Belleville Bridge

Auto Narrowly Misses Plunge into Channel of Passaic River—Descending Span Crushes Front of Car Containing Children

A mistake on the part of the operator, Samuel E. Walker of 82 Stewart avenue, Kearny, nearly cost the lives of a Glen Ridge man, his wife and two children, when their car just missed plunging through the open draw of the Belleville bridge Sunday night, Curtis C. Caldwell, assistant county engineer, revealed yesterday after an investigation.

"Walker admits that he pulled the throttle the wrong way when he attempted to shut the draw more tightly," said Mr. Caldwell.

The motorist, John J. Higgins of 989 Bloomfield avenue, Glen Ridge, told Belleville police Sunday night that the span had opened suddenly in front of his car. He jammed on his brakes and stopped his machine at the brink of the opening, with a plunge into the deep channel of the

Passaic River before him. The draw suddenly closed, crushing the front of his machine.

Riding in Higgins' car were his wife and two children, Junior, 11, and Thomas, 9.

Asked if it was possible for a similar accident to occur, Mr. Caldwell said that it had never happened before and that bridge tenders would be more cautious from now on.

"We have felt that, in view of the circumstances, it was better to remove Walker from responsibility for operation of the bridge," he stated.

Belleville Residents Injured in Crash

Winfield Car Overturned at Grafton and Summer Avenues, Newark

Mrs. Henry W. Winfield of 49 Preston street, wife of County Coroner Winfield; her son, Melvin Winfield, and Miss Anna Hageman of Floyd street were injured when a car driven by Melvin was overturned in a collision with one driven by J. H. Tims of Clifton at Summer and Grafton avenues, Newark, Saturday night.

They were taken by police to St. Michael's Hospital, Newark, where Melvin was treated for a laceration and his mother and Miss Hageman of the scalp requiring seven stitches for bruises and shock. Their car was wrecked.

Junior Woman's Club Hears Talk on Drama

Girls Urged to Attend Supper Conference In Newark

Mrs. Knud Bay of Arlington discussed problems in dramatics and answered questions on plays, selections and acting at the second meeting of the season of the Junior Woman's Club of Belleville at the Woman's Club house Tuesday evening. Mrs. Bay urged the members to do creative work in the drama.

The girls were urged to attend the junior supper conference of the eighth district November 9 at the Contemporary Club in Newark by Mrs. William B. Brigham also of North Arlington. Mrs. Brigham is chairman of New Jersey Junior Woman's Clubs in the eighth district.

Miss Florence Payne played "The Rosary."

Miss Virginia Crockett, chairman of the dance committee, announced that a dance will be held at the Masonic Temple November 23. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the club.

It was announced that the membership drive, now in progress, will continue until the last meeting in November.

After the meeting, refreshments were served by the hostesses, the Gregor, Thelma Hoover, Jean McGee, Misses Doris Solean, Doris Maclean and Eleanor Plenge.

Court Frees Driver In Tippy Charge

Erratic Driving Blamed On Use Of Aspirin By Defendant

Fatigue and the use of aspirin given as the causes of allegedly erratic driving by Robert W. Ferguson, 61, of 265 Meeker avenue, Newark, won him an acquittal on a charge of drunken driving from Recorder Everett B. Smith Monday morning.

Ferguson was arrested by Patrolman Robert Anderson at Union avenue and Greylock parkway October 5 and taken to police headquarters where Dr. Herbert B. Vail, town physician, pronounced him intoxicated and unfit to operate a car.

Ferguson's personal physician, Dr. Martin Penco of New York, testified Monday that the motorist took large quantities of aspirin and an occasional glass of whiskey as a remedy for nervous disorders. Ferguson testified in his own behalf, and told the court that at the time of his arrest he was tired, just having completed an all-night drive from Connecticut.

Dr. Vail was recalled to the stand by Recorder Smith, and admitted that if he had been in possession of the facts at the time of his examination he might have made a different decision. George R. Jackson of Newark, Ferguson's attorney, moved for a dismissal, which was granted by the court.

John H. Schwab Sr. Is Appointed Constable

John H. Schwab, Sr., of 90 Rossmore place was appointed a constable from the Second ward for a term of one year by the town commission Tuesday night. The appointment was made on motion of Mayor William H. Williams.

DRINK—DINE—DANCE at "The Showplace of Hudson County"

CLUB ZUCCARO
521 Central Avenue, Union City
Presenting "The Dazzling Revue"
"F.A.R.A.D.E OF STARS"
Featuring
DAVE FOX
Master of Ceremonies
AGNES DEMPSIE
"Choice of Blues Singers"
12—Gorgeous Girls—12
Wholesome Food—Choice Wines
and Liqueurs Moderately Priced
Irresistible Music by
Jack Firenze and Orchestra
Never a Cover Charge
Phone 7-8620

My Favorite Recipes

Frances Lee Barton says:

BEFORE I would undertake to give my two oldest kids cooking lessons, I made them promise two things: First, they must tidy up the kitchen, and wash all the cooking utensils. Second, they must do their kitchen chores and errands without grumbling. This has worked like a charm. They keep their part of the bargain and I keep mine by giving them one lesson a week. For their second lesson I chose Camp Fire Pudding, which has proved very popular as a dessert in our home.

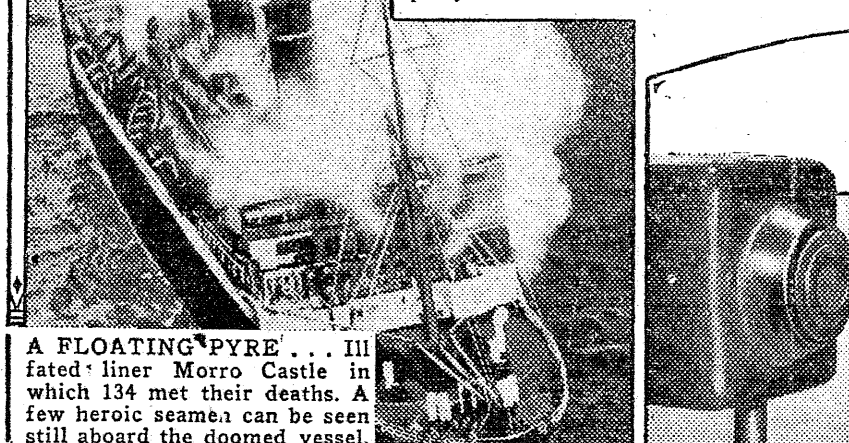
Camp Fire Pudding.
1 package orange-flavored gelatin; 1 cup warm water; 1 cup orange juice and water; 2 oranges, sections, free from membrane, diced, and drained; 8 marshmallows, quartered.
Dissolve gelatin in warm water. Add orange juice and water. Cook when slightly thickened, fold in oranges and marshmallows. Cool until firm. Serve with whipped cream or orange sections, if desired. Serves 4.

The Eyes Have It



FOLLOWERS of Admiral Byrd's recent timely relief at his solitary hut 123 miles south of Little America now can obtain sepia reproductions of this new etching of the Expedition's leader, left. Announcements of the offer are made during the regular Wednesday night broadcasts over Columbia network, to and from the Antarctic. Etching is by Walter Tittle, noted New York artist. Inserts show A. H. White, Jr., (upper right) radio operator, and Pete Dumas, (lower right), tractor driver of relief party.

FAMOUS ACE SLEUTH, Samuel P. Cowley, special Federal Agent assigned to the Dillinger case, who tells the first inside story of the death of the famous outlaw in the October issue of American Detective Magazine. According to Agent Cowley every step down to the actual death of Dillinger was directed by telephone from Washington by J. Edgar Hoover, head of the Department of Justice.



A FLOATING PYRE... the fated liner Morro Castle in which 134 met their deaths. A few heroic seamen can be seen still aboard the doomed vessel.



THE CONFIDENTIAL GENTLEMAN leaning on the microphone is Jack Benny, head man in radio's parade of funny-men, according to a poll of newspaper radio editors. He is now to be starred in a new Sunday night program starting October 14. Mary Livingstone, Don Bestor and his orchestra, and Frankie Parker, Benny's pet crooner, will serve as foils for Jack's shafts. On the air 7:00 p.m., E.S.T., for listeners in the East and Middle West, Benny's antics will be re-broadcast to reach the Coast at 8:45 Pacific Time.



THE HUNT—In spite of the increasing rarity of foxes in the New England States, the return of cool weather has brought out the fox-hound packs in greater numbers than in several years past.

MONDAY & TUESDAY

Cleanser	can	2c
Wax Paper.....	roll	4c
Ammonia.....	large bottle	4c
U. S. No. 1 Potatoes.....	lb.	1c
Sunkist Lemons.....	doz.	6c

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PROMPT
SERVICETHESE PRICES EFFECTIVE
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAYA Full Page of Genuine Washington Food
Center Money-Savers! Shop here for
QUALITY FOODS.
Everything Fresh For The Table.SHOP HERE AND SAVE
All Orders Delivered Free

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

.....	6 for	14c
.....	15 for	25c
.....	each	1c
ooking Apples..	3 lbs	10c
el basket		89c
s	lb.	5c
.....	lb.	5c
.....	doz.	12c
ery	2 bunches	9c
pers	doz.	5c
Beets	bunch	2c
ans	3 lbs.	14c
ow Onions	3 lbs.	9c
atoes	15 lbs.	17c
liflower	each	8c

THESE PRICES IN EFFECT
BEGINNING THURSDAY,
OCTOBER 25

MEATS

Shoulders of Genuine Spring Lamb..	lb.	13c
Breast of Veal	lb.	10c
Veal or Lamb Rollette	lb.	18c
Top Sirloin or Bottom Round Roast lb.		23c
Rumps or Legs of Veal	lb.	14c
Rib Lamb or Rib Veal Chops	lb.	15c

FRESH FISH AND CLAMS

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Dairy WHOLESALE

Large Display of Imported and Domestic Cheese

Fine Table Butter	2 lbs.	61c
Fancy Selected Eggs.....	doz.	27c
Fresh Jersey White Eggs, Pullets ..	doz.	33c
Borden's Fine Cheeses Chateau, Amer. & Swiss	2 1/2 lb. pkgs.	29c
Military Brand Cammebert Cheese	1/2 lb. size	25c
Liederkrantz Cheese	pkg.	19c

Appetizing

SMOKED AND PICKLED FISH

Large Smoked White Fish	lb.	35c
Pickled Herring, qt. jar		23c
Vita Brand Bismark	jar	10c
Borden's Swiss Gruyere Cheese, 6 portions to box.....		31c
Borden's American Cheese, sliced ..	lb.	25c
Gorgonzola, Locatelli Genuine Italian Cheese	lb.	49c

GROCERY DEPARTMENT
HIGH GRADE MERCHANDISE

Kellogg's Corn Flakes		6 1/2c
Fig and Bran and "Zo"	30c value for	15c
	2 for price of 1	
Baby-Joy Malted Milk	1/2 lb. glass	12c
Diplomat Tomato or Chicken Soup large can	2 for	19c
Diplomat Chicken a la King		31c
Derby Corned Beef, reg. 15c, 2 cans		25c
Derby Potted Meats, reg. 5c, 3 cans		10c
Baron's Pure Jelly, all flavors 1 lb. jar, reg. 19c		12c
XXXX Flour,	24 1/2 lb. sack	93c
Italian Pure Vegetable Oil, 1 gal can.		75c
Buy a 1/2 lb. bar of Runkel's Baking Chocolate for 18c and receive a 1/2 lb. can of Runkel's Cocoa FREE		

Economy Pure Baking Powder
1 lb. can, reg. 25c | **15c** |

Large Budded Walnuts, Diamond
Brand, 1934 crop lb. | **23c** || Golden Bloom Seedless Raisins,..... | box | **5c** |

Change Your Oil Now! 100% Pure Pennsylvania

MOTOR OIL

2 gal. can, reg. 79c, **63c**

Big Peet laundry soap, 1 lb. bar..	7 for	25c
Lux toilet soap	3 cakes	17c
Champion Steel Wool, reg. 5c, 3 for		10c
Brillo soap, cleans and polishes	3 for	10c
Empire 3-Star Bluing, reg. 10c, lg. bottle		5c
Sweet Apple Cider	large bottle	9c

When the great majority of people are honestly striving to give more than they get, prosperity must abound.—Roger W. Babson.

THE BELLEVILLE NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

BY
THE BELLEVILLE NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY,
BELLEVILLE, NEW JERSEY

Advertising, News and Business Office—501-3 Washington Avenue.
EDITOR W. H. MASTEN

Telephone 2-2747

Communications are desirable, but unless signed, will not be used.
All reading matter should reach the office before Wednesday night. Display advertising cannot be taken after Wednesday noon. Classified ads must be in by Thursday noon.

Entered as Second-Class Matter at Newark, N. J. Post Office under Act of March 3, 1879, on October 9, 1925.

ADVERTISING RATES UPON APPLICATION.
Yearly Subscription \$1.00 Six Months 50 Cents

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
NEW JERSEY NEWSPAPERS, Inc.
B. T. MINES, Pres.
New York—Chicago—Philadelphia—Newark

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1934

"BONDS ACCEPTED"—YES, AT DISCOUNT

When a merchant accepts Belleville bonds from another merchant for face value and his employees accept the bonds for wages it is not exactly pleasing in the transaction to learn that a third business concern, which tells the public it will "accept Belleville bonds" starts a chiseling game. In brief the story we have in mind affects a local concern which paid this newspaper in bonds for advertising. This newspaper in turn paid its employees with the bonds. One of our employees called a coal dealer to order two tons of coal.

"How much will you charge for two tons of coal?" queried the News employee.

"Twenty-six dollars," was the reply. "Fifty cents a ton off for cash."

"How about paying with bonds?" was the next question.

"Oh, that's O. K., but the coal will cost you \$27 then," replied the dealer.

According to this dealer's method of reckoning this newspaper should have accepted from its advertiser bonds on the same basis and our employees should have held out in like manner. But the merchant who paid us accepts bonds at face value and so do we and so do our employees. We, at least, feel that we are maintaining our civic pride and duty to the community, which some others evidently weigh in favor of the almighty dollar. The chisellers, however, will see the error of their ways when good times return and they feel the loss of patronage from those who are now, but in the future may not be, burdened with trading in bonds.

"DUTCH" IS BARRED

The Ministry of Education in Holland has issued an order that the word "Dutch," used in referring to anything pertaining to Holland, is henceforth banned. "Dutch" is the word most used in the United States and "Great Britain in connection with Holland, but the government is afraid that confusion between that word and "Deutsch," the German word, will work to the disadvantage of Holland. Henceforth, the order says, "Dutch" is to be replaced by "Netherland." The Holland authorities will probably find, however, that a word so long in usage and so commonly used, as "Dutch" will be hard to eradicate by executive order.

RUSHING TO CALIFORNIA

A new California "gold rush" is in the making. During the past four months the tide of people flowing to California has doubled. California is at present getting new residents at the rate of 25,000 per month.

This is undoubtedly due to the promises made in the political campaign now going on there.

With the promise of jobs for everyone, and liberal old age pensions, California seems the Promised Land.

Business as a whole is better in California than in any other part of the country, and the Pacific coast has been less hurt by the depression than most sections.

But the great allure is the promise to end unemployment and the pledge to take good care of the aged.

Upton Sinclair is not alone in his optimistic promises. He has pledged himself to put in effect a \$50 a month pension for persons who have reached the age of 60. This seems liberal, but the Republican candidate has gone a long step further by endorsing the Townsend Old Age Pension plan which provides an income of \$200 a month for all persons 60 years of age or more.

With both parties committed to pension plans, it would seem that some kind of a liberal pension scheme is certain.

Governor Merriam, the Republican candidate, seems to think the Townsend plan can be put in operation in California alone. He is certainly making a desperate bid to capture some of the Sinclair thunder, for Sinclair has declared the Townsend plan impossible.

As a result, California is likely to gain a tremendous amount of new population. The lure is too great to be resisted.

No exodus of local citizens has been noted.

DANGEROUS DAYS

We are now entering the most dangerous season of the year, so far as automobilism is concerned. The trees are shedding their leaves. While the dying foliage is beautiful when on the trees, it is deadly when it lies strewn over the highways. The automobile tires do not secure satisfactory contact with the pavement. They slip along and make the car skid. Brakes are of little use on such a surface because the wheels do not hold to the road.

Although most motorists realize this danger is present they are extremely careless. They drive fast over city streets or on the country highways. They approach sharp turns when they are going too fast and suddenly around the corner comes another car. The drivers of both vehicles suddenly realize their danger and jam on the brakes. What is the result? The tires slip along on the leaf strewn highway; there is a crash and often some of the car occupants are seriously injured or even killed.

This is the time of the year for careful driving. In the winter, when ice is on the roadway, drivers do proceed carefully. They do not take chances and so there are not nearly as many accidents in October.

Keep in mind always that these are the dangerous days; dangerous wherever you may drive; dangerous to those crossing streets in the cities; dangerous to those who are strolling along a country highway in the darkening hours of the late afternoon or at night. Cars going fast cannot be stopped in time. They may be out of control because of the slippery going, for there is nothing quite so slippery as a pavement covered with wet leaves.

The Forum

HEISLEY LETTER

Editor of The News:

By the time this letter will appear the outcome of the election in Montclair will be stale news. If it goes contrary to the way I predict—a turn over—I shall feel a little cheap as a prophet. But there was more to the office of an Old Testament prophet than predicting. Those great men of old were also forth-tellers of the truth, upbraiders of the workers of iniquity and wayshowers of the paths of justice. Well, when to-night concludes the Montclair election, we shall know how it turned out. As the absolute quality of the directorate of departments, provided for by the Commission Act become clearer, we shall want no more of it. The council of a municipality should decide the appointments of the principal officers of the town, and not merely one man, as an executive act. This is America!

The "Editors of The Saturday Evening Post" will allow no open criticism in their publication of a serial story running in its column, no matter how pernicious the error, or the fact that the correction would be the most effective in the source of its dissemination. I have tried them and found out with regard to the serial, "PITCAIRN'S ISLAND." I wrote them two letters, the last, especially designed to appear in The Saturday Evening Post. I received word they had sent it to the authors with the suggestion that they take up the subject of the two alleged errors with myself. These were as follows: (a) The impropriety of calling Tahitians Maoris because their brethren (or cousins) in New Zealand were so called.

(b) That Alexander Smith, Alias John Adams, by extant literature, in the New York Public Library, was born in Gloucester, Mass., in 1760, and not in a foundling home near London, England. The truth will prevail, but the Saturday Evening Post editors don't mind if it should take a long time to prevail. It is as absurd to call Englishmen Americans as it is to call Tahitians Maoris.

Cecil DeMille the great movie director complains that the English language is spoken very carelessly by Americans. For example, the g is left off doing, nor does anyone take the trouble to say yes properly, saying either yeah or giving a sort of pig grunt. He ought to know, as he handles casts, in production. I have noticed it for many years. I used to get a great many grunts from Sunday School children (and their parents, too), in the old days. Have you bought that little dictionary as yet?

I am sorry for Bishop Manning, as he said at the General Convention being held at Atlantic City that "The faith and order of the Episcopal Church, as judged by the standards of the early and unaided church, are fundamentally and definitely Catholic," because in saying these standards are Catholic, he qualifies "Catholic" by the expressions and even the atmosphere of past ages—far, past ages and does not use it in that concrete way that a traveler landing in a small town would use at the railroad station, asking the taxi driver to take him to the "Catholic Church" and getting accordingly landed at the Roman Catholic Church. The good bishop invites us to examine the standards of the "early and Undivided" (a misprint says "unaided") church, and entangle ourselves in a historical controversy for which few persons have any aptitude, and across whose ruts the taxicab driver abruptly drives to an edifice before whose gable cross men lift their hats and women cross themselves. The Episcopal Church is of the Reformation impulse, though redolent of the old order and liturgical, as contrasted with the unliturgical Protestant Churches. Of course form your own opinions, dear reader.

FREDERICK A. HEISLEY.

Belleville And Nutley Reach Sewer Pact; Project Will Give 100 Unemployed Work

Finance Heads Plan To Issue Thirty-Year Bonds To Pay Cost Of Improvement, To Drain Outlying Sections Of Three Towns

The agreement of revenue and finance and public works officials of Belleville and Nutley on the amount to be paid the latter town for the use of its trunk sanitary sewer opens the way to the construction of Belleville's connecting lines, which will drain the northwest section of the town and provide work for 100 unemployed men for from three to six months in the construction.

The agreement was reached at a conference of officials Saturday morning. Nutley agreed to accept Belleville's offer of \$30,000 for the use of its trunk, which will carry the Belleville and Bloomfield flow to the Passaic Valley Sewer. Bloomfield had already agreed to pay \$10,000 to Nutley. The projected sewer will drain parts of all three towns.

Finance Director Raleigh S. Rife, of Nutley suggested that the project be financed by thirty-year bonds at 4 and one-half per cent. Mayor William H. Williams of Belleville, who is also director of revenue and finance, agreed that increased rates in the Passaic and Franklin avenue sections would be sufficient to amortize such bonds in thirty years.

"It was originally planned to contract the improvement by means of a federal PWA loan and grant, but this was denied. Public Works Director Patrick A. Waters of Belleville has announced the project will be completed by ERA labor, and the costs of material and equipment will be borne by the towns involved. Matthew J. Sheehan, Belleville engineer, announced recently that tools and equipment left over from CWA projects can be used, and expects this to effect a saving for Belleville.

According to Mr. Sheehan, approval of the sewer link at this time will save Belleville \$75,000.

The approximate cost of construction of the new sections of the sewer will be approximately \$27,000. Public Works Director Young announced at the meeting of the Nutley Board of Commissioners Monday night. Of this sum, Belleville's share will be \$13,176; Nutley's \$6,984, and Bloomfield's \$6,840.

It was originally planned that Belleville should pay a greater share of the cost, which is based on the acreage drained, but Belleville engineers secured a reduction, claiming that part of the area for which the town was at first assessed is waste swamp land, unsuitable for building.

The Nutley Public Works Department was authorized to draw up agreements for submission to the governing bodies of the three municipalities involved.

Bobbitt Quotes Wilson In Explaining Stand For Harold Hoffman

Long Branch Editor Says Two Main Points Overlooked In Candidate

LONG BRANCH, Oct. 25.—Woodrow Wilson is quoted by Benjamin B. Bobbitt, former state editor and local publisher, who was a youthful original Wilson man and who has supported Governor Moore and President Roosevelt, in giving his reason for supporting Commissioner Harold G. Hoffman for governor. The Bobbitt statement reads:

"It seems to me that two outstanding points affecting the availability of the next governor of New Jersey have been overlooked.

"When I urged Woodrow Wilson as governor-elect to desist in his opposition to former Senator James Smith, Jr., then Democratic state leader, for reelection to the U. S. Senate, his reply, in part, was that a governor could not have a successful administration when there was a party boss to whom members of the Legislature would go for an O. K. on proposed legislation. I have the highest respect for Mr. Dill and Mayor Hague. Still the situation Wilson feared is to be considered, Harold G. Hoffman is in better position because both the gubernatorial choice and the boss of his party and free to exercise effective leadership.

"Congresswoman Mary T. Norton, Democratic state chairman, told Democratic women at a Newark meeting on September 24 that it would be impossible for Mr. Dill to carry out his pledges without a Democratic Legislature. That in effect makes his pledges mere gestures. For the New Jersey Assembly has been Democratic only four years and the powerful New Jersey Senate only two years in a period of forty years. Seven senators will be elected in November. Even if the Democrats should elect three and gain two—the limit they can hope for—the 1935 Senate would stand thirteen Republicans to eight Democrats. Logically a virile, progressive Republican governor could accomplish more in such circumstances than a Democrat, who would be hog-tied from the start.

"Fortunately the selection of a governor this year is rather between excellencies than evils, but the political set-up gives Hoffman—efficient, independent and courageous in municipal, state and federal offices—the better opportunity to render service, with a minimum of the bickering and confusion which have been so distressing at Trenton and a maximum of results."

SCHOOL DAYS

By DWIG



Factfully Yours

— LILLIAN THOMAS —

The first sleeping cars ever designed were built in 1838, and used on the Cumberland Valley Railroad, between Harrisburg and Chambersburg, Pennsylvania.

Besides the rhetorical blunders of our best writers, their pages are sprinkled with violations of the plainest grammatical rules. Take, by way of illustration, a few specimens from some of the masters of the English language:

Addison says, "I do not mean that I think ANY ONE to blame for taking due care of THEIR health."

Gibbon says, "The RICHNESS of her arms and apparel WERE conspicuous in the foremost ranks."

Dryden says, "The reason is perspicuous why no French plays when translated HAVE or ever can SUCCEED on the English stage."

The Punch and Judy idea is over two thousand years old. It was started by Emperor Kao Tsu (206 B. C.) while he was shut up in the city of Peh-teng by an army of barbarous Huns.

Many suppose "Mother Goose" to be an imaginary personage, but she was a real woman, and her maiden name was Elizabeth Foster. She was born in 1665, married Isaac Goose in 1693, a few years later became a member of the Old South Church, of Boston, and died in 1757, at the age of ninety-two. Her songs were originally sung to her grandchildren. They were first published in 1716 by

her son-in-law, Thomas Fleet, of Boston.

The derivation of the word dollar is from the German thal (valley), and came into use some three hundred years ago.

In the Massachusetts Magazine, published in 1789, occurs the following reference to the existence of oil-springs in Pennsylvania:

"In the northern part of Pennsylvania there is a creek called Oil Creek, which empties into the Allegheny River. It issues from a spring on the top of which floats an oil, similar to that called Barbadoes tar, and from which one may gather several gallons a day. The troops sent to the western posts halted at this spring, collected some of the oil, and bathed their joints with it. This gave them great relief from the rheumatism with which they were afflicted."

By LILLIAN THOMAS Purely Personal

I will forget that love
Once loitered here—
Even as you've forgotten
Me, my dear!

—Kazanova Kid.

Jack and Jill pregrinated up a lofty elevation

In an endeavour to fill a receptacle with a colorless, inodorous, transparent fluid chemically composed of 2 volumes of hydrogen to one of oxygen.

Jack titubated and broke his crown, And Jill gravitated subsequently.

The above is how a modern, ultra-literary person might write Jack and Jill. We confess to the unforgivable crime of doing such things once in a while.

Curious reading at the present day is the editorial in the first issue of The Pennsylvania Gazette, published by Keltner, in 1729:

"We have little news of consequence at present time, the English Prints being generally stufft with Roberies, Cheats, Fires, Murders, Bankruptcies, Promotion of some, and Hanging of others; nor can we expect much better till vessels arrive in the Spring when we hope to inform our readers what has been doing in the Court and Cabinet, and in the Parliament-House as well as the Sessions-House.

"In the meantime, we hope our readers will be Content for the present with what we give 'em, which if it does 'em no good, shall do 'em no hurt. 'Tis the best we have, and so take it."

Among other logical phrases, is this one by Henri Amiel, which we like most: "Every hope is an egg which may hatch a serpent instead of a dove."

Heard while passing:
"And so I told him just what I thought of him. And then I quit the job."

"If I had money . . ."
"Can I help it if the women think I'm handsome?"

"Whenever I have an argument with my wife, I always have the last two words: Yes dear."

25,000 People Read

"The News" Each Week

SLAT'S DIARY

By ROSS FARQUHAR

Friday—Pa was out of humor to-night when he came home to supper on acct. of the progress people is making he sed. Ma ast him what was the matter and he sed That it use to be the only thing that old rags was good for was to make Paper but now days they are using them to make Segars with.

Saturday—Pa assent feeling so well yet today. The Dr. told him his stummick was Up set and for him to drink hot water a hr. before Breakfast.

Sunday—Mrs. Bunn was a telling pa about her sun Herman winking to lern the fiddle and she says at the Recital this afternoon his execution was very very good. Pa sed, well thats nice but it didnt come soon enuff.

Monday—Donald Guglasses pa has got his brother from Scotland on his hands from now on I gess. His brother says he got so Sick coming over he wont never try crossing the Oshean again.

Tuesday—Dutch Schmit is layed up in the Hospittle with a big a sortment of Bruses on acct. he tried to walk across the St. He had the lites with him but his luck was very very poor.

Wednesday—Donald Duglasses wife wanted her husband to leave her play golf on acct. of the Exercise she wood get from it. So he let her play golf but he woodent by her no golf balls. he sed he cudent see where they wood help in giving her Exercise.

Thursday—Ant Emmy thinx the collidges now days are grate places. Her neace from Washington county went to collidge to study Plant Husbandry and before the first term was over sheed married 17 of the Professors.

READ

"THE NEWS"

Help Kidneys

● If poorly functioning Kidneys and Bladder make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Rheumatism, Pains, Stiffness, Burning, Smarting, Itching, or Acidity try the guaranteed Doctor's Prescription Cystex (See box). Must fix you up or money back. Only 75¢ at druggists.

Cystex

Paint - Hardware

For HOME REPAIRS

At Lowest Prices

Ideal Hardware Store

196 Franklin Avenue,
Nutley, N. J.

BELLEVILLE SCHOOL NEWS

"Living With Our Boys And Girls In The Schools"

Greylock School

SCHOOL FACULTY

Alice L. McDevitt, Principal; Dorothy Davis, Ada Grainger, Edith V. Harris, Reva Blankenbaker, Louise Weiskoff, Aline J. Hall, Marion Sweeney, Helen Cullen, Irene Finley, Malvina Jacobs, Mary Gailley, Leona Johnson, Gladys Brown, Alice Riddle, Irva Heartz, Anne Forrester, Anna Pruden.

The faculty of Greylock School is very glad to have the opportunity of letting the public know some of the things it is doing for the happiness and welfare of its pupils.

You will note in their news items November 8 is set aside as Visitation Day. We hope to welcome all parents on that day.

OUR SCHOOL PAPER

Our school paper, The Chatterbox, entered in a contest which was held by the Meeker Company last year, and won a prize along with two other schools in New Jersey. This year we hope to make our paper still better. Marie Williams is Editor-in-Chief and Jacqueline Snedeker and Helen Tomshaw are her assistants.

Issues will go out in October, December, February, April and June.

We have a new department called "Alumni News." In this column we learn what the pupils who have left this school are doing in the High School.

Marie Williams—Greylock School.

LIBRARY NEWS

After doing all the work necessary to opening the library, we were able to start about September 15th. So far there have been two hundred eight cards issued.

We have purchased twenty-one new books; some fiction, some autobiography and some science books. A great many books have been given to us—a large number coming from Mr. Parmer and from Mrs. Hall's sixth grade. A few have been given by pupils. The magazine rack, given by last year's eighth grades, is very useful. We are able to take care of many helpful magazines. Mrs. Hall has again presented us with a year's subscription to The National Geographic, Miss Otter brings us The Nature Magazine, the News Week is brought by Miss McDevitt. Others are occasionally brought in by pupils.

Margaret Mallinson—Librarian.
Gloria Eleder—Asst. Librarian.

OUR MUSEUM

Three years ago a museum was started in our school. We had but two tables at that time so we asked the children to see what they could do to help us out. Before long, we found ourselves with six tables, and a china closet for exhibit pieces.

We then sent out a call for articles of interest along any line. Our response was almost immediate.

At the present time we have several fine exhibits—a lizard and snake skins, castor oil products, minerals, shells, stuffed birds, rubber and dyes. Mr. Vincent Walsh contributed many articles of historic value.

During these years we have from time to time held special exhibits. It is always a place of interest.

—Robert Stivers.

Greylock School's Fire Prevention Play.

The pupils of the eighth grade gave a play called "The Fire Next Door" for Fire Prevention Week. They gave this play so the pupils would take an interest in trying to prevent fires.

There are many fire hazards in our own homes which we do not know about. We tried to bring out a few of them in the play, such as having a screen in front of fire places, and not to place pennies in fuse boxes because it may cause a heavy overload of current and start a fire. The chief character in the play was Robert Stivers, a fireman who after a fire next door, came to the house of Alice Moore to show her and some of her friends how to prevent fires.

Ira Melick—8A.

Our Parent-Teacher Association

Our first P. T. A. meeting was held on Monday evening, October 8th. Mr. Lawrence Chase, Essex County Superintendent of Schools, spoke on "What the Child Can Expect From the School." About two hundred fifty enjoyed his address. A social hour followed.

At our next meeting on the afternoon of November 13th, Mr. Parmer spoke and the pupils will give a play appropriate to American Education Week.

Thursday, November 8th, we held a Parent's Visiting Day.

CLUB NOTES

A Line In Sewing Grades 5 and 6.

The thirty-nine members of the fifth and sixth grade sewing club selected their officers for the coming year. Betty Gray, chairman; Claire Jordan, assistant chairman; Doris Eleder, secretary; Beatrice Cory, treasurer.

We have learned what a complete sewing basket should contain.

We are now learning the "Essential Stitches and Stitches" and practicing them on ironing holders.

—Doris Eleder, Secretary.

The Hobby Club

Miss Davis is in charge of our Hobby Club which is made up of Seventh and Eighth grade boys. Most of our members are enthusiastic stamp collectors. We have some very fine wood-carvers and a few members with other hobbies. Great interest has been shown in the trading of stamps. Soon we plan to have an exhibit of our choicest specimens.

Teddy Close has been elected the president of our club, and Lester Lockhart is vice-president. Leonard Atkins and Ira Melick are secretary and treasurer respectively.

—Teddy Close—Grade 8A.

Dramatic Club

We have had three meetings of the Dramatic Club. We elected officers at the first meeting: President, Margaret Mallinson; vice-president, Edwin Gorman; secretary, treasurer, Betty Lewis. Jacqueline Snedeker entertained us with a monologue entitled, "Mamie Goes to the Movies." Herbert Tolton also gave one, "Jimmy Does His Homework."

At our next meeting we are having more monologues and making plans for a play.

—Jane Horvath—7B.

Sewing Club

The seventh and eighth grade girls organized a sewing club under the direction of Miss Granger.

We met and elected Gloria Eleder as president. We are being taught various stitches used in sewing, and are working on a booklet which will be put on exhibition later on.

—Estelle DeLarkey—8B.

School Number Eight

THE OSTRICH

The ostrich is a large bird. When he sees somebody coming he hides his head in the ground. People use his feathers for hats. The ostrich has long legs and neck.

Jean Jenkins, Grade 3.
Miss Jakes' Class

OUR BOOK OF THE DESERT

We have made a book about the Sahara Desert. Each child brought some desert picture. We have written stories to put in the book. Some were about camels, ostriches, people and oasis. John made a picture for the cover.

Bernice Connolly, Grade 3B.

THE BAZAAR

A bazaar is a store in a desert city. The bazaar is much different than a store. The men serve coffee to the men who are buying. The goods have't any price tags on them. The talk over how much the prices are.

Marian Wakefield, Grade 3B.

GRADE 3B

We have made a floor scene of an oasis. David and Lino made a sun-dried clay house. Marion Wakefield made Arabs of paper. Marie made Arabs of doll's clothespins. John made a desert picture for the back of our desert scene. We have date palm trees, water, camels, and tents on the sand. The Nomads live in tents.

Anna Magill.

OUR PET SHOW

We had a nice time at our pet show. We hope you liked it too. Mr. Montel's dog was barking too much. We had a very hungry white rabbit. Bill's puppy won first prize.

FOOD FACTS

Did You Know That:
—The first salad is said to have consisted of cabbage dipped in wine or oil in 300 B.C.
—Ducks, a food luxury in China, are often used by their owners to tow river boats.
—A chain of roadside stands to sell cranberry juice is contemplated by a canners' organization.
—Cooking does not impair the health giving qualities of milk and milk as a rule adds to the zest of many dishes.
—These "food facts" are compiled by the Division of Consumer Information, New Jersey State Department of Agriculture.

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—Ducks, a food luxury in China, are often used by their owners to tow river boats.
—A chain of roadside stands to sell cranberry juice is contemplated by a canners' organization.
—Cooking does not impair the health giving qualities of milk and milk as a rule adds to the zest of many dishes.
—These "food facts" are compiled by the Division of Consumer Information, New Jersey State Department of Agriculture.

ly's puppy won first prize. We had one entry which we think has never been in a show before. It was a "Cat-Bird."

A nice gray kitten was in a bird cage. Charlie's cat would turn somersaults before it went to sleep.

Some people did not obey us when we asked them not to put their fingers into the cage.

Charlie's parrot was talking when the room was quiet. Mr. Mongel gave him a cracker. He had a very pretty rose throat. His wings had nice tips of blue, yellow and red. He sat in his swing looking at us most all the time.

Mr. Steven's dog ate three bones all up. He and Robert's dog were the only ones who were quiet.

We are very glad to know that everyone enjoyed our pet show.

Virginia Maros, 3A.
Grade 3 Mrs. Steven's Room.

THE FOREST FIRE

Jim Davis went up to Sunset Lake which was a way back in the woods. He had had a nice time for three weeks. This was his last week at Sunset Lake. It grew very hot this last week.

One day Jim went for a walk in the woods. All of a sudden it grew hotter. Then Jim saw a forest fire sweeping down on him and the village. The smoke almost blinded him. He fell over a big limb and something went crack! He got painfully to his feet. He had sprained his leg. Hopping on he saw the village ahead. He stumbled down to it. He had just enough strength left to say "Fire." Then he fainted. The men went out and fought the fire. Jim had saved the village.

Peter Desmond, Grade 6A.

CARELESSNESS IS CAUGHT

"Quiet in the courtroom," said Judge Wakanokle. "Bring in the defendant." Poor Mr. Rags came walking out in the courtroom between two officers.

"Please, Ju — —" said Mr. Rags. "Quiet," said the judge.

"I know he is not guilty," said Officer O'Mally. "I'm going out and find the guilty one." So out he went and hunked up and down Union avenue, up Olive street, then he went up Carrot avenue. He thought he saw the guilty one. He chased him up Pepper terrace, over Mustard place, across the courtyard and down Spice avenue. He chased him for two miles.

Then he hopped in his auto which took him two hours to start. He caught him on Tomato avenue.

"Ha! Ha!" said the officer. "Carelessness is the guilty one."

Carelessness was brought before the jury. A verdict of murder in the first degree was returned within a few minutes. The charges were causes of fire and loss of lives.

Mr. Rags was cautioned and set free. Fires are caused by carelessness and often by rags, too.

Jack Malcolm, Grade 6B.

A COMMON CAUSE OF FIRE

The worst fire I ever saw happened when we lived in Springfield. We were first home from school and sat down to eat lunch when someone yelled "Fire."

Up we all jumped for it was the house in back of us. When we first looked out a flame was coming out of the roof and in less than half an hour the top of the building was burned.

The cause of this terrible fire was just carelessness. Someone had left an electric iron on and had forgotten to disconnect it. No lives were lost, however much damage was done.

Muriel Crowther, Grade 6A.

This autobiography was written as part of a unit of work on the study of trees in 7B Science Class.

R. Bohal.

THE STORY OF MY LIFE

By Weeping Willow

My! but it is a windy day. Oops! oops! I'm losing my balance. The wind is carrying me away. Help! I'm falling. Thump, right down on the ground. Um-m but this soil is soft. Oh, I'm sinking. I'm in the earth now. I guess this is as far as I go, but it is a nice cozy place. Hmmm, I guess I am here about a week now. Why, I'm growing. Pop, Oh, I'm just above the ground. I can see the world, and Oh, what a beautiful world it is. Oh dear, nothing to do but grow and grow. My! the time is flying. It is a few months now since I had my first peep at the world. The sun is shining upon me like gold today. Here comes a man. He is admiring me. It is the same man that was here yesterday. There are other men with him today. They have funny looking tools with them, and they are stopping beside me. Oh, they are cutting those funny looking tools in the ground around me. They are digging me up now and putting me in a truck. We are moving. Goodness! what a long ride I am getting. At last, we are stopping now. There is a beautiful lake here. They are taking me off the truck and putting me alongside the lake. I have many pals around me as the years go by. I never get lonesome. A boy and a girl come here every day to keep their tryst under my spreading limbs. A canoe passes by and ripples the water.

Spring once again and so beautiful. Time is flying fast now and soon I will be getting old, but I have had a very happy life.

I am thankful to God for giving me the strength to stand for so many years, and when I'm ready to leave this earth, it will be with the satisfaction of knowing, I did my share toward making the world a beautiful spot to live in.

By Hermanie Wehrle

READ

"THE NEWS"

RHYME WITHOUT REASON

Straight is a ruler
A tin pan is a pot;
Winty winds are cooler;
Plymouth is a rock;
Children all like candy;
Florida beaches are sandy;
Daddy has a grutch—
I hurt my finger—ouch!
Peggy Flynn, 8B.

TERRORS OF HALLOWEEN

October thirty-first soon will be here. Weird things can then be seen, You surely haven't forgotten— 'Tis the night of Halloween!

Ghosts a'talking through the halls, Ghastly pictures on the walls, Witches flying through the air, Black cats meowing everywhere.

Pumpkins face you with eerie grins, Goblins will surely chase you in, Into the sputtering candle light, So prepare for these things on Halloween Night.

Hermanie J. Wehrle, Grade 7A.

ROLLER SKATING

Roller Skates are lots of fun— I can skate faster than I can run. Sometimes we girls have a race, When we have a good wide space.

We are very careful, though Through heavy traffic not to go; No matter how we like to play, We give automobiles the right of way.

Mildred Booth, 8B.

MY RADIO

I love to sit and rest and think When night has come and work is done.

Besides my radio and hear Voices sweet from far and near; Songs and poems of yesterday; Plays and tunes of modern day.

All for me at my finger tips And past me Father Time just flits As scenes and faces in fancy grow Oh, how I love my radio.

Victoria Parillo, Grade 8B.

We are back on the job again after a pleasant long vacation. Many things have happened during these two months. We have had our first report card record and we are striving to better our scholarship daily.

We all enjoyed the Hopi Indians from Arizona, their dances, exhibits of blanket weaving, basket making and other Indian customs.

Our junior police this year is a sight of land. There was disorder on group of fine and loyal boys striving

to make our school safe and orderly. Another thing is banking. It has been excellent and we want to keep this up. It seems our rival is Number Seven and we're trying hard to keep ahead of them. Our percent each week has been very good and we have an increase in funds. Many of the boys and girls have their parents banking trying to make our percent higher. This has developed the spirit of thrift not only in our boys and girls but in parents as well.

Mildred Gannon, 8B.

Early in the morning I awoke and heard the guards calling for us to get up and pack what supplies we would need. We stood in line and marched to the shore where three fine frame ships were anchored, waiting for us prisoners to be hauled aboard. We reached the dock and were filed into different sections. I was in the first line and therefore I was put on the Santa Maria in which Columbus, our admiral, was in the bow of the ship, looking at the water. I had known Columbus when I was a boy ten years of age. We played together and talked about the wonderful sea, as we thought it. People said we were crazy for wanting to sail on the "Sea of Darkness," as it was called. They said we were just sailing into death. We thought different. I knew this would be better than being in jail. Columbus knew I was a very faithful prisoner and he also knew I was put in prison for stealing a loaf of bread. Talking didn't do any good. I was to be put in jail at any rate. Being on a ship seemed like leisure, although I had to work somewhat like the others. I did not have to work as hard, as Columbus was very kind to his prisoners if they agreed with him. There weren't many who agreed with him. We sailed for days and nights into the trackless ocean, which they thought was full of "Sea Monsters." Some of the prisoners were frightened and begged to turn back. Every time this question was asked, the answer was "Sail on! Sail on! and on." "The restless nights in which the sailors and prisoners witnessed were well rewarded on October 12, 1492. Late at night when all of the ship was quiet, Columbus saw a light in a distance. On October 12 they sighted land. A cry of hurrah rang from the ships. Sailors left their work to see the sight of land. There was disorder on the ship. Prisoners were screaming

and every sailor rushed to the deck. When they anchored they went to the shore in small boats. When they reached the shore, the crew knelt on the ground and kissed the land. They were glad to see land. Then I saw strange people with red skin. Columbus, our admiral, named this land San Salvador or (Holy-Savior) and he declared that it belonged to Spain. For several weeks we sailed about, among the islands of that region. Later we returned home without finding any precious jewels or any gold or silver. The crew was very glad to see land once more. There was a large parade and supper held for us. Everyone seemed so excited and happy.

Soon after Columbus decided to make another trip across the "Sea of Darkness." I hope he asks me to go along.

By Jean S. Payne, 7-A.

SCHOOL NUMBER THREE

A MUD BATH

One very hot summer day we were all wondering where the coolest spot would be. A boy who was visiting at our house said, "I think it would be nice and cool at the 'Old Mill'."

We all agreed that we would go. My mother made our lunch. Mother said, "Have a nice time but be sure not to fall in the water."

We soon arrived at the Old Mill. We got our bait on our hooks and started to fish.

We sat on the bank of the river. We finally decided that the fish were not going to bite that day.

Suddenly I yelled, "I've got a bite." Being so excited I fell head first in the water. It happened so suddenly that my friends started to laugh but quickly rushed to my rescue.

I was covered with mud from head to foot.

When we arrived home my mother laughed and said, "I thought you would be the first to get ducked."

Margaret Hyde, Grade 7-A.

A FUNNY EXPERIENCE

MY UNEXPECTED BATH

My friend and I used to have great pleasure in sliding down the side of the bathtub.

One afternoon, not looking, I challenged her as to which one would get the slide first. I happened to be ahead of her and not looking, I slid down and met a surprise. When I got up I was soaking wet.

I was very much embarrassed and hurried to get dry clothes before I got caught.

Floria Denton, Grade 7.

THE BLOODY BAND

Wednesday arrived; this was the appointed day, when I was to be made a member of the "Bloody Band," a club with four members including myself. Wishing to be as fierce as possible, my three initiators had named the club its ridiculous name. This club was organized in the summer and lasted only a month.

The initiation began. Audrey tied a large red handkerchief over my eyes.

Georgie said in a solemn monotone, "Do you swear to tell the whole truth and nothing but the truth?" I was about to give the "I do," when I was interrupted by Janet.

"Georgie! You're supposed to say, 'Do you swear not to peek!'"

Audrey quickly settled the argument by sharply saying, "Shut up, both of you."

The initiation past without further mishaps, until my friends performed their last initiation.

"Prisoner, take two normal steps forward and turn to your right." "This command was issued by Janet.

I carried out the instructions, when suddenly someone pushed me forward, and ducked my head in a barrel of flower. This was too much. I quickly drew my head up, spit out flour, rubbed it from my eyes and hair, turned, slapped Audrey in the face and ran. Needless to say I did not become a

SCHOOL NEWS

(Continued from Page Two)

APRIL FOOL'S DAY

It was the first of April and the children were seated in the class room waiting for the teacher to appear. One boy suggested, "Why not try to fool the teacher?" We can all be looking out of the window, and when she comes over to see what the matter is, we can all shout April Fool!"

This sounded like a good idea to some, to a few others not so good because they knew the teacher's temper and had had a slice of it before. But most of us agreed.

We didn't have to wait long before the teacher came marching in with the exclamation, "What is this? What is all this commotion?"

Some of us meekly bounded to our seats, I among them, but still some bolder ones stayed, saying aloud, "Oh look!" and "Gee, look at that!" pointing to the street.

"You children get to your seats this moment!" cried the teacher, pounding the desk angrily. They all fled.

"What is this anyway? Here I come in and see you all out of your seats! This class may stay in tonight. That is all I have to say!" She was ragged with anger and she looked like a politician making a speech with her arms waving in the air and her fists pounding the desk.

You can rest assured that we never did anything like that again, because we spent a full hour of our April Fool's Day attending a lecture given by the Honorable Teacher after school, and the bolder ones who had stayed at the windows went home with notes not of the lecture but of something it was about.

Gwendolyn Banbury, Grade 7.

School Number Ten

School Number 10 got under way this year with an unusually fine start. The pupils came back to school in September with the same smile they had last June when they started their vacation. Last Friday the first report cards were sent out and 95 percent of them were of the kind that will probably keep the pupils smiling. Everybody is working and the report cards of the vast majority show it.

About a month ago our Home and School Association gave \$30 for the purchase of a display case. George Von Arx, one of our patrons and owner of a wood working plant in Belleville, made up a much better case than we could buy for the money we had. At present the case is standing in the main corridor with a model of a stone blast furnace completely made in history activity period by Carl Brininger. On the other side is displayed a herbarium of local flowers and plants collected, pressed and labelled by Isabelle Armstrong, a pupil of Grade 5.

On Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, October 24, our school had the unusual privilege of hearing and seeing a group of real Hopi Indians from the southwest of our country who appeared in our auditorium. They gave actual demonstrations of their arts, the making of rugs and blankets from the crude wool to the finished product. They also showed the making and decorating of their pottery. They showed us a number of their celebrated dances. A most profitable hour we have ever spent on study of Indian life was enjoyed by all.

About a week ago we had two reels of motion pictures in the morning general assembly. The one picture showed the growing of bananas and how they are marketed. All of us know much more about how and where bananas are grown and how the get to local stores than we ever did before. The other picture was titled "Leaves from a Ranger's Note Book." This ranger lived in the far north and had many very interesting experiences.

For the past three years our kindergarten, directed by Miss Kramer, has published their own little paper, "The Kindergarten News." The first number for the current year is in the process of being produced.

School Number Two

In Belleville School Number Two we have every promise of a very successful year. The classes are small enough to allow a much closer individual attention from the teacher than is possible where classes are too large. The report cards that went out last Friday indicate that a splendid beginning has been made in the year's work. A good start in a year at school has much to do toward a successful finish in June.

The attendance for the month of September was splendid, 98.7% for the school as a whole. The prize room was fourth grade with Miss Ferrara, 99.8%. This room had only one day of absence marked against it for the whole month.

A large number of our pupils are planning to attend the Hopi Indian program being given by a group of Hopi Indians in the School Number Ten auditorium on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. We expect to see how they spin and weave wool into blankets and rugs. We shall also be much interested in their snake dance and other dances.

The third grade with Miss Williamson is doing a very interesting unit of work on Indian life. They are not only studying about the Indians, but they are doing many of the things the natives do for a living, in the activity period.

The first grade with Miss DeRose has a very interesting community project on for the activity period. Their community store is the center of interest at present. Here the children learn how to buy and sell, how to count money, make change and many other things.

One afternoon last week we had a very interesting motion picture in the auditorium. One picture was about growing bananas and the other one was about Indian weaving and customs. Our next picture will be about game birds and another about the Arctic regions.

Friday night, October 19, the Home and School had a card party for raising more money to purchase additional books for the library. A large number of people attended and we raised some money for the use of the school. Thanks to the Home and School and the mothers who helped.

School Number One

OUR TRIP TO THE SHUBERT THEATER

On Friday night, October 19, a group of girls and boys from School Number One met at North Newark. Most of them were dressed in their Sunday best and ready to see the play of "Julius Caesar" at the Shubert Theater. We got on the bus at North Newark and rode down to Branford place. Then we got out and walked around the corner to the theater. We had just gone in when the curtain rose on the first act and first scene. We all enjoyed this, but we thought the players' costumes queer. The men wore long togas and high laced sandals. Over their shoulders were thrown differently colored capes.

The part we enjoyed most was the scene when Caesar's spirit entered. The bright lights were turned off leaving only a dim purple light which revealed the ghost of Caesar behind curtains.

Fritz Leiber as Mark Anthony played the part perfectly and the others were also very good.

This trip will be very helpful especially to the eighth grades because they are studying the play, "Julius Caesar," in their literature classes. Jane Buchanan, 8B.

SEVENTEEN
A Book Report

One of the best books I have ever read is Seventeen by Booth Tarkington. Three of the original characters in this book are: William, who fell in love with Miss Pratt; Jane Baxter, Willie's sister and constant follower, who caused him many an embarrassing moment; Miss Pratt, who was the girl Willie loved and who always talked baby talk around her numerous boy friends.

The book was interesting because it showed an excellent and very real characterization of Willie or William Baxter. I am sure he would want me to call him William. He suddenly discovered when he was seventeen that he should wear long trousers, and that he had grown to like girls. Willie had wonderful intentions of marrying Miss Pratt. But she only considered him another boy friend. Every boy in town wanted to be with her because she was so popular. Mr. and Mrs. Parcher, where Miss Pratt was visiting, were not sorry when she left. But Willie was. He had a terrible time to get a dress suit of his father's so he could go to the farewell party for Miss Pratt.

You should read this book. I am sure you will enjoy yourself because of Willie's experience with himself, his friends and his family. If you are a boy you might find William Baxter in yourself.

Ruth Cartwright, Section 7-B.

THE ATLANTIC OCEAN

Here's to our Atlantic Ocean! An ocean of fame and fear, Which has many a record, Of the cost of lives so dear. On this wonderful ocean, A beautiful day in the fall, A large boat left Havana, On board happy was one and all. She sailed o'er this great Atlantic, To her home port of great fame, And was destroyed one early morning.

By an angry perilous flame. The cost of human lives is great. A nation is hushed in shame, For all that remains of this boat Is just her immense frame.

Kenneth Burt, 6A.
Miss Preister's 6-A Class.

TRADE AND COMMERCE

Trade and commerce are as old as the dawn of history. In the early days in Egypt the Nile River was alive with boats on their way to the nearest market where their products and wares could be exchanged for other products. Caravans of donkeys were taken into Africa to carry gold, ivory, ostrich feathers and gums. The Phoenicians were the greatest traders of early times. They were also the greatest sailors. The first commerce was carried on by means of barter. Barter means people would trade with one another. The merchants would carry scales to weigh gold, silver and bronze, which in those days was used for money.

Norma Granger, 6B.

DE SOTO

De Soto started out from Spain, Searching for some gold. For his country he wished to claim, He was so very bold.

The Mississippi he did found, After many a year. To the Indians he was not kind, Them he did fear.

Through the swamp he travelled far, 'Til he became ill. Soon he died beneath a star.

Buried in the river deep, All alone was he. All of his men began to weep, Him no more they see.

Grade 5B.

TRIAL OF FIRE

On October 9, the children of the sixth grade under the direction of Miss Preister of School Number One gave a one-act play to the parents, principal, teachers and friends called a "Trial of Fire."

The characters were: Judge, Albert Grosskreutz; clerk, Kenneth Burt; defending attorney, Marie Falcone; prosecuting attorney, Ruth O'Neill; kerosene, George Baldwin; lightning, Adel Ronco; electricity, Fred Reynolds; rubbish, Mildred Bashford; gas, Doris Bohrer; spontaneous combustion, Edgar Burger; match, Theodore Metz; cigarette, Blanche Rothwell; gasoline, Mary Semoine; carelessness, Blanche Wells.

The play was presented to the assembly in observance of fire prevention week. Mr. White, a fireman, was present and requested the sixth grade to present it to the Lions Club, Thursday, October 18, at 12:45 P. M.

Club Evergreen was filled with members of the Lions Club who gave the pupils a wonderful applause.

The members of the Lions Club graciously received the play and extended their thanks to Mr. Hayes, Miss Preister and the players.

They presented the children with complimentary tickets to the Lions 1934 Revue which the Lions Club will present in the Belleville High School auditorium, October 26.

Marie Falcone, in behalf of the class, retaliated by thanking the members of the club for the way they were received.

Refreshments were served following the play.

Kenneth Burt.
Miss Preister's 6-A Class.

HALLOWE'EN

The witches fly straight through the air, As they watch about the city, Way up above they try to scare The children. What a pity!

School No. 1 Pupils

Present Safety Play
Before Lions Club
Fire Prevention Subject Of
Drama by Sixth Grade
Children

Pupils in the sixth grade at School No. 1 presented a fire prevention drama at the weekly meeting of the Belleville Lions Club at Club Evergreen last Thursday noon. The children were presented by Robert Hayes, principal of the school.

The cast was as follows: District attorney, Marie Falcone; judge, Albert Grosskreutz; counsel for the defense, Ruth O'Neill; clerk, Kenneth Burt; kerosene, George Baldwin; cigarette, Blanche Rothwell; match, Theodore Metz; electricity, Fred Reynolds; rubbish, Mildred Bashford; gas, Doris Bohrer; gasoline, Mary Semoine; lightning, Adele Ronco, and spontaneous combustion, Edgar Burger.

In the playlet all of the agencies suspected of causing fires were accused of being a menace but were acquitted when testimony disclosed that the real culprit was "carelessness."

The art work for the production was made by the sixth grade art classes under the direction of Miss Helen Just. The drama was previously presented by the same cast in the school assembly during Fire Prevention Week.

The black cat shrieks through the night, Waking children from their sleep. It gives each one a terrific fright Which makes the sandman start to weep.

'Tis Hallowe'en that's here tonight, For all the ghost are all about. While dancing in the moonlight With glee, the children laugh and shout.

Grade 5B.

AN IMAGINARY TRIP TO
ANCIENT EGYPT

Try to imagine that you are ac-

companying us through Miss Meisel's sixth grade room on a trip to the ages of ancient Egypt. We see all around us many traces of the first civilized countries. Observe, over there in the corner those attractive blue drawings, some of which are obelisks, pyramids and hieroglyphics. We have made a frieze that shows a king and his servant, a boat on the Nile, some Egyptian architecture, and Egyptians at work and play, some of which are hunting, catching birds, while others are playing. Professor Hatch from Montclair State Teachers' College has this frieze in his classroom. Bordered our room are some scenes of Egypt, some of which are pyramids, hall of an Egyptian temple, Cheops, maker of the famous great pyramids, Egyptian glass blowers, a boat on the Nile River and an Egyptian hut.

We are thankful to Harry Nielson and Kenneth Burt for the wonderful sand table display which they called "The Sphinx and Pyramids of Egypt." In this scene they modeled the pyramids and Sphinx from clay.

Theodore Metz has made a miniature cotton plantation similar to that found in Egypt. On the bookshelf are many books devoted to Egypt. In Miss Just's room we have made many black and white drawings on Egypt. In Miss Preister's room we made oral and written reports on Egypt, besides writing poems and compositions on ancient Egypt.

On October sixteenth we went to the Museum of Natural History and the Metropolitan Art Museum. At the Metropolitan Art Museum were several large rooms devoted to ancient Egypt. We saw the skeleton of an Egyptian man and how they buried all his possessions with him. We saw big statues of kings and queens, some funeral boats and also mummies, and thus we conclude our journey through the ancient world only to realize we owe these people so much for they have taught us a great deal.

Albert Grosskreutz, 6A.

THE FOUR WONDERS OF
CLOTHING

Margaret Peterson, teacher, Grade 2

The second grade of School Number One has been studying about the four wonders of clothing. The study of clothing arose when the children were asked from where their new school

clothes came. The children decided that they knew very little about their clothing before it arrived at the store but were eager to find out more about it.

In addition to the facts learned about the processes involved in the making of clothing, various activities were carried out. A sand table scene representing a cotton plantation was made. Some cotton cloth was dyed using beet, carrot, tomato, spinach, coffee and tea for dyes. This primitive method of dyeing was compared to our modern and more progressive method. A black board frieze was made portraying in drawings, the various steps required before cotton is made into the finished article. One corner of the room was made into a pasture, where mounds of dirt, rocks and twigs were made into mountains and oak tag and white paint were transformed into sheep. A spinning wheel, belonging to Mr. Hayes, was in our room for several weeks. The old method of spinning thread was compared to the modern method, of which we had many pictures. Each child made a booklet containing stories, poems, drawings, pictures and actual specimens of wool, cotton, linen and silk. As a concluding and summarizing activity in this unit of work, the class presented a play in assembly which was based on the poem, "Mary and Her Lamb," to summarize the unit of work.

School Number Seven

Eighth Grade News

There are thirteen boys on the police patrol and they are headed by Dominic Ocello and Edwin Summers. In science John Walsh made a star box. He took blue paper and made holes to represent stars. The constellation that he made are Ors, Uma, Big Dipper, Little Dipper, Orion, Seven Sisters and Cassiopeia. In back of the star box he placed an electric bulb to make the holes look exactly like stars.

In arithmetic we are studying about banks; we have been studying about checks, how they travel, and why it is best to endorse a check when you are at the bank. The class likes to study about banks because there are many things we have to know that

we don't know. Our teacher, Mrs. Ocello, very nice teacher, about the travels of checks to write and you write a check, person you sent it, son will go to his money that he is supposed to get. When he gets there, name on the back of this is called endorsing a check to a bank, when he gets his money, sends the check to a bank, they do business in the person who sent the check. When this bank receives it to the clearing house to be then sent to the bank, the person who sent it, you go to your bank, the check to you so you at least seven years in some trouble over the check. Our eighth grade has of football. The captains Ocello and Tony Schiavo, four other football teams chosen by Mr. McBride, the teams, and Miss Leahy, the teams for the girls of soccer play with the girls of the eighth grades.

Madeline

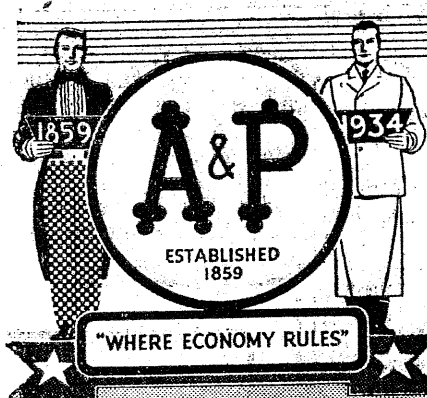
7A News

The 7A has several of the Dramatic Club which our class. The meetings Friday the last period in noon. The president of the Richard Best, our secretary McTiernan. We have already play called the "Three Wishes" other clubs are the sewing girls who are not in the meetings are held on afternoons, the last period. can do what they like. The Hand Craft Club to make by hand.

Miss Lynch is in charge "Spirit of Seven," our school. She has chosen several classes. The paper will be every month.

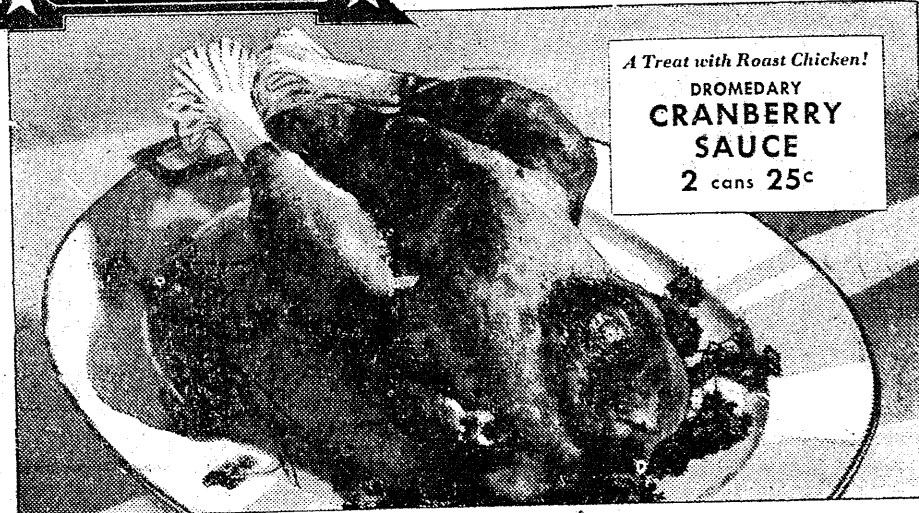
Our class goes to the a week and we read books on them. After our teacher, them, we have cards.

(Continued on



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FOR THE 4TH WEEK OF OUR 75TH ANNIVERSARY SALE. The values in this FOURTH WEEK of our 75th Anniversary Sale illustrate the backbone of the A&P policy—QUALITY FOODS at MODERATE PRICES. It's this policy, plus modern store courteous service, that has won for A&P patronage of women everywhere.



FANCY MILK-FED (up to 4½ pounds)

ROASTING CHICKENS

These fancy grade milk-fed roasting chickens are all carefully selected by our buyers. They are the choicest offered by the nation's leading packers... typical in quality and value of all meats sold at A&P Markets.

lb. 25c

Cut from Choice Grade Young Porkers 8 to 12 lb. Average lb. 19c

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Pure Pork Sausage LINK lb. 29c

Sunnyfield Sliced Bacon Sugar-Cured 2 ½ lb. 35c

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Fancy Maine or Long Island Suitable for Winter Storage U. S. No. 1 15 lbs. GRADE (Peck) 100 lb. \$1.15

POTATOES Large Selected ONE 1c 100 lb. 97c

Fancy Jonathan Eating Apples HALLOWEEN VALUE 4 lbs. 25c

To Make Your Hallowe'en Dinner a Grand Success

SWEET CIDER PURE OLD-FASHION TYPE ½ gal. 27c gal. 43c

Offered in amber-colored glass jugs of unusual design. New and Modern. Suitable for lamp bases, table decanters, etc. See them on display at your A&P Store.

Fancy Pumpkin 1 qt. can 10c R&R Plum Pudding 1 lb. can 23c

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Queen Anne MINCE MEAT pkg. 9c Almonds SOFT SHELL 1 lb. 25c

Dromedary Peels pkg. 8c Fancy Mixed Nuts 1 lb. 21c

Dromedary Dixie Mix tin 43c Rajah Currants package 15c

EASTERN DIVISION

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

EASTERN DIV

Rye Bread	SUCED or UNSUCED	SPECIAL PRICE!	Grandmother's Standard Large Loaf	7c
Campbell's Tomato Soup			3 cans	20c
Campbell's Beans			3 cans	16c
Heinz Soups	Except Consomme and Clam Chowder		2 cans	25c
String Beans	Standard Quality		3 cans	23c
Tomatoes	Standard Quality		3 cans	23c
Del Monte Tomato Sauce			can	5c
Heinz STRAINED Vegetables			can	10c
Crisco	FOR ALL SHORTENING PURPOSES		lb. can	18c
Karo Blue Label Syrup			1½ lb. can	12c
Mazola Oil			pint can	19c
Bokar Coffee	VIGOROUS AND WINERY		lb. tin	27c
Maxwell House Coffee			lb. tin	31c
Chase & Sanborn's Coffee			lb. tin	31c
Sanka Coffee	"DRINK SANKA AND SLEEP"		lb. tin	45c
Nectar Tea	¾ lb. pkg. or 15 Tea Balls		½ lb. pkg. or 30 Tea Balls	29c
Baker's Cocoa			½ lb. can	10c
Prudence CORNED Hash	BEEF		med. can	13c
White House Milk	UNSWEETENED EVAPORATED		4 tall cans	23c
Minitmix	"MAKES BETTER BISCUITS QUICKLY"		large pkg.	23c
Quaker Oats	QUICK or REGULAR		pkg.	8c
Swansdown Cake Flour			large pkg.	27c
Shaker Salt	DIAMOND CRYSTAL PLAIN or IODIZED		pkg.	6c
Duryea's Corn Starch			pkg.	10c
Sparkle Gelatin Dessert			pkg.	5c
Jell-o or Royal Desserts	ALL FLAVORS		3 pkgs.	17c
Uneda Bakers	SOCIAL TREATS or PREMIUM FLAKES		pkg.	17c
California Prunes	40 TO 50 TO THE POUND		3 lbs.	25c
Chipso Flakes or Granules			large pkg.	16c
Camay Soap	The Soap of Beautiful Women		3 cakes	12c
P AND G Soap			3 cakes	12c
Cigarettes	2 packs	25c	Carton of 10 packs	\$1.00
OLD GOLD, LUCKY STRIKE, CHESTERFIELD, CAMEL				

NEWS

Page Three)

the title, author's
me of the book.
Lena Pratola, 7A.

News

ing books there is a play
ed "The Trial of Fire."
ected it out and it was
atches, spontaneous com-
ettes, gasoline, gas and
things that cause fires.
s heard the statements of
dismissed all but the last
s was called carelessness.
that not only are materials
start a fire, but also a
on.
Robertson's room we have
chart. Certain amounts
ach person, get a different
mark, for one deposit,
o deposits, green; three
ue; four, deposits, purple;
ts, brown, and red, deposit
k.

day we have Glee Club.
ave the book "Hiawatha."
getting along fine with it.
want wants to get some boys
Club for one part.

Margaret M.

6A News

are looking up the songs
known all over the United
then 6A has all the songs
and they will put the com-
ame and songs. He wrote on
Miss Lynch, 6A's music
will put the poster up in her
everybody can see it.

Betty Freed, 6A.

The Hopi Indians

ay, October 25, there will be
om Arizona at School Num-
The Indians will do prim-
es. One of the dances will
ke dance. They are going
the people how they weave
These Hopi Indians are not
After the Indians come to
umber Seven they are going
ton, D. C. This is the only
will get to see the Indians
to Arizona, far our
e go to see the
Thursday, October 25.
Betty Freed, 6A.

News

a play Monday morn-
alled "The Treaty of
e Indians." The
drew Beck, Wil-
domski, a follow-
a follower; Rob-
trow; Linda Lu-
are going to make
t will cover the
re making a book-
e. We all choose a
b. work on. We are
n it in our spare time

Grade Notes

Handcraft Club we
ok case and some chairs.
the boys are going to make
re. Some children brought
bottles, which we are go-
t white. Augusta brought
mayonnaise jar which will
e yellow, to resemble real
e. Carmine Cardinale has
or stop.

George Meyer, 5B.

My Puppy

little puppy,
im clean and white,
ogs come into our yard,
ins to fight.

Mary Ozupok, 5B.

Washington

was brave and true,
everything wrong,
le loved him,
character was strong.

Jerry Megaro, 5A.

Puppet Show

ish class we are making
r. I am helping to make
have all the characters
all the words that they
say. We expect to have
by Hallowe'en. I hope
ood one.

Nicholas Calicchio, 5A.

Le America

nd is in Little America.
ack soon. The fourth
ave a sand table. On
we have Admiral Byrd
en. We have houses,
ogs, airplanes, and an
e. We have many pic-
around our room of
and of Admiral Byrd
We are very much in-
s trip |
Frances Fogarty, 4.

B News

4B have a very pretty
furniture is painted
nge. We have green
rains too. We have
the Bedouins. They
e. They do not eat the
at. It is very hard
because they do
on the first prize
test. The name
ert."

The girls have

Mergel, 4B.

3A News

We are studying different phases
of farming, such as dairies, poultry
farms and fruit growers. In connec-
tion with this work we took a trip
to Lempert's Dairy on Joramelon
street, where we saw several steps in
getting milk from the cow to the
home. Each of us was given a glass
of milk and some crackers by Mr.
Lempert. We enjoyed our trip and
learned lots, too.

3-B NOTES

We have made posters of food and
clean hands.

We made booklets called "How to
Keep Healthy."

On our blackboard we have pump-
kins on the fence. If we all come to
school each day we get a pumpkin.
The boys have 100% so far this month
and have more pumpkins than the
girls.

Our room furniture is painted orange.
We have orange check curtains
at the windows. We have many nice
plants in orange pots and one hang-
ing basket. We like our room. We
are beginning to study about Indians.
On our sand table we have Indians,
tents and canoes.

Robert Meyer brought a table for
the room library.

Marjorie Wyre, Aline Delling and
Edith Sasso are on our honor roll.

We have thirty-two regulars.

Marjorie Wyre, 3B.

Some boys in our room made a wig-
wam. First they took some poles and
covered them with paper. They drew
Indian pictures on the paper which
they used.

Nicholas Ferraiola, 2A.

We are having a pet project. An-
thony brought his rabbits to school.
We watched them all day. We sang
songs about them.

Nan, 1B.

1A News

We have five people on the honor
roll in our room.

We saw a nice movie about a little
Indian girl and this week real In-
dians are coming to visit us.

School Number Four

Our School

We wonder what the good Puritans
would say could they walk into any
one of our school rooms today? No
doubt they would be shocked to see
how attractive they are. Not at all
like the schools of their day.

Our class rooms are comfortable
places, cheerily decorated and as home
like as possible. One is surprised to
see cheery curtains of net and gauze
at windows, potted plants and window
boxes, bowls of gold fish, posters, pic-
tures and gay borders on black
boards.

Honor rolls, perfect attendance de-
vices and spelling charts are also to
be found.

One room boasts of a large Indian
teepee and an adobe house.

Farms and jungles are built on
sand tables.

Reading tables and chintz covered
chairs are found in many rooms.

It is a pleasure to come to school
and our attendance record is always
high. Are you surprised?

Assembly Program

At the Wednesday morning assem-
bly exercises a group of eighth grade
students presented a play entitled,
"The Soap Box Orator."

How soap box orators, usually new
comers to our country, endeavor to
stir up discontent among the working
class was portrayed. These men,
usually undesirable in their own land,
unfamiliar with our constitution, and
seeking to destroy America, are occa-
sionally put in their places by patri-
otic Americans.

Benjamin Marra as the soap box
orator and Peter Fazio as the patri-
otic citizen both played their parts
admirably.

The play was coached by Miss
Boetticher, eighth grade English
teacher.

Art Club News

Realizing that Christmas is just
around the corner, the members of
the Art Club, under the direction of
Miss Pohl, are busily engaged in mak-
ing their preparations.

Some of our young artists are mak-
ing linoleum blocks with which they
will print their Christmas cards.
Others are working on book ends of
wood upon which designs of copper
or lead are applied. Several girls are
making designs for cushion tops.
These designs will be sprayed on the
material. A few boys are working
with pastels.

The art room is indeed a busy and
interesting place. Meetings are look-
ed forward to with much pleasure.

School Orchestra

We are very happy to say that we
have several new members in our or-
chestra. Miss Bunce is planning to
have our usual concert at School
Number Ten in May. We have as-
sembled every Wednesday at 9 o'clock
and the orchestra plays marches and
occasionally a selection. We had a
musical program two weeks ago
which we all enjoyed.

The orchestra has two banjos, one
clarinet and nine violins. We are all
glad to be in this orchestra.

Glee Club

There are forty-seven girls in our

Glee Club which is much larger than
the one we had last year. We have
our meetings every Tuesday at 3:15
under the direction of Miss Bunce,
our music supervisor.

We are already practicing Christ-
mas music and making plans for our
spring concert. We enjoy our Glee
Club immensely.

School Number Nine

Grade 1

There is quite a Hallowe'en atmo-
sphere in Miss Alice Kennedy's first
grade class. They are preparing for
a Hallowe'en party. These little peo-
ple are very busy making paper
plates, napkins, and table cloths to be
used at the party. We are expecting
a lot of fun and laughter when they
arrive in their Hallowe'en costumes.

Lucille DeBonis, 7

Grade 2

The second grade has started a
study of the Indians. Children are
bringing material about Indians.
They have started working on their
sand table, building an Indian village.

The second grade welcomes to
School Number Nine and to the sec-
ond grade Joseph Straka from New-
ark, Robert Pitman from Nutley and
Shirley Fitzinger from Newark.

Grade 5

Miss Conklin is teaching old folk
dances to her class. The first one is
Gustave Skoal. It is a Swedish dance.
Sixteen of the class have learned it.
There are eight in one group. She is
teaching two groups a day. One group
of boys, another of girls. Miss Con-
klin is going to try to teach the whole
class by groups. Then the class is
going to pick out the best ones. We
will show it to Miss Dorothy Rad-
cliffe Monday afternoon. Next we are
going to learn a Scotch dance. Today
was the first time we've tried. Miss
Conklin approved of it. There is music
to all the dances. Miss Conklin plays
while we dance.

Julia Byrnes and Leonard Miller, 5.

Grade 8

Our graduation club has arranged
a Hallowe'en party to be held Wed-
nesday afternoon, October 31, after
school in the auditorium. We have
nominated two committees, one for
games and one for refreshments. In-
vitations have been sent to Thomas
Gryczka, Miss Mary Abbott, Miss
Mary Hardman, and her friend, Miss
Patricia Murray of 181 DeWitt Ave-
nue, student at Montclair State
Teachers' College.

Dorothy Newton, 8.

Honor Roll

Grade 8—A plus: Christine DiGreg-
orio; A: George McKay, Doris Stal-
ter, William Smith, Theresa Natale,
Dorothy Newton and Violet Gentile;
B plus: Victor Gerard, Michael Co-
fone, Alice Papartis, Tony Bissell,
Lucy Valvano, Domenic Piccoline,
Carmella Costa, Ruth Lundy, Betty
Paul, Grace Rawcliffe, Thomas Lock-
wood and Mary Di Gregorio.

Grade 7—A plus: Julia Gardi; A:
Lucille DeBonis, Robert Klein and
Florence Dmukowski; B plus: Helen
Sammis, Mildred Wiesen, Edwin Ko-
walski and Casper Behring.

Grade 6—B plus: Ralph Smith,
Irene Rogers, Grace Ryan, David Pit-
man, Jean McDonnell, Gwendolyn
Schulze, Assunta Valvano and Fran-
cis Gerard.

Grade 5—A: Julia Byrnes, Ida
Takash, Henrietta Rader and Made-
line Keating; B plus: Lucille Paul,
Roy Johnson, Hortense Forest and
Russell Swartz.

Grade 4—A: Beatrice Donatone,
Dolores Lukowiak, Doris McDonnell,
Marie Stack, Richard Gibler, Paul
Keating and Richard Roviello.

Grade 3—A: Mildred Gerard, How-
ard Schenck, Mary Dougal, Ludwig
Kowalski; B plus: Joseph Anzivino,
Andrew Duca, Frank Edwards, Sam-
uel Fusaro, Patsy Parigi, Stanley
White, Frank Larkin, Mary Russo,
Rose Zoppa and Raymond Greshman.

Grade 2—A: George Keating, Do-
lores Russo, Helen Martin and Joseph
Costello.

New Volley Ball and Football

A new volley ball and a new foot-
ball were received in Number Nine
School. Our principal warned us
about using the balls. He said that
they were expensive and that we
should take good care of them. They
are dandy balls and will be used very
much for the benefit of the children.

Doris Stalter, 8.

Grade 5

In our fifth grade we are now mak-
ing dolls. Now that we are really
started sewing them they are quite
easy to make. To make them you
need paste and crepe paper, thread
needle and white muslin to stuff their
heads.

George Stalter, 5.

The Home and School Association Meeting

The Home and School Association
of School Number Nine will hold their
next meeting on November 8. The
speaker will be Miss Lois A. Mere-
dith, instructor in mental hygiene and
psychiatric social worker in the New-
ark Normal School. The subject of
her lecture will be child psychology.
Miss Meredith is recognized as one of
the very few most able persons in
her field in the United States.

Since the week of November 5 is
National Education Week, a demon-
stration lesson on music appreciation

directed by Miss Indra Bryant and
Miss Kathryn Conklin will be pre-
sented before the Home and School
Association by the children.

Doris Stalter, 8.

Grade 1

The first grade is showing signs of
Hallowe'en atmosphere. They have
many Hallowe'en decorations. They
are now making preparations for a
party to be given at the end of the
month.

Grade 3

In Mrs. Margaret Norman's room
Mildred Gerard has the chicken pox.
The class took a nature trip down to
the river.

Grade 7

The seventh grade gave a play
called "The Graveyard Spectre." It
was a one act play in three parts.
Part one takes place in a living room.
Characters are mother, Mildred Wei-
sen; son, Robert Breen; peasant
women, Marie Behring, Florence
Dmukowski and Geraldine Leone.

Part two takes place in a grave-
yard. Characters are clown, Howard
Wilson; Chinaman, Dominic Russo;
old fashioned girl, Lucy DeBonis;
Spanish girl, Julia Gardi, and second
clown, Robert Klein.

Scenery was made by Robert Pu-
cillo, Tony DiGregorio, Sebastian
Melchionne, Casper Behring, Karl
Kretzmer, Gordon White, Edwin Ko-
walski, Dominic Russo and Louis
Melchionne.

Karl Kretzmer, 7.

Grade 6

The sixth grade in Miss Hardman's
room is talking about sports which is
very interesting. We are especially
talking about football because it is
the football season. We are going to
make sports notebooks pretty soon,
which will make it more interesting
than ever. We may have an exhibit
of our notebooks, compositions, and
pictures which we will draw to illus-
trate our work.

Gwendolyn Schulze, 6.

Hopi Indians

Friday afternoon some real Hopi
Indians from the Arizona reservation
are going to visit our school. They
will dance, weave and do other in-
teresting things. One of the main
dances is called "the Hopi snake
dance." They will perform with real
snakes.

Karl Kretzmer, 7.

Eighth Grade Visit to
The Newark Evening News

The eighth graders having studied
newspaper writing went to the New-
ark Evening News on Columbus Day
to see the newspapers made. Almost
everyone in the class went and we
had a fine time. We were shown
through by a guide who explained all
the machines and how they were run.

Karl Kretzmer, 7.

Nature Class

The third grade class under the
supervision of Mrs. Norman has been
taken down to the Passaic River. The
trips have been taken during nature
hour. These trips have given them
something to talk about in language
and geography classes. The trips
were studied in three classes, geogra-
phy, language and nature class. In
language they wrote four sentences
of what they saw at the river. The
trips were of an educational experi-
ence.

Thomas Lockwood, 8.

Study on Weeds

The eighth grade class is studying
weeds under the supervision of Miss
Mary I. Abbott. The children are
collecting the weeds and pressing
them. When they get the weeds they
are put between two blotters to ab-
sorb the juice. After they are pressed
they are put on white paper with a
written explanation below the weed.
After the class gets finished with this
study they will be put on exhibit.

Thomas Lockwood, 8.

Grade IV

Miss McGlathery has been getting
the fourth grade interesting books to
read from the library. Doris McDon-
nell has read twenty books since
school started.

When the children read a book they
tell the class the part they like the
best.

In their geography class they have
received some lovely pictures and
booklets from different railroad com-
panies. They are studying transpor-
tation.

Thomas Lockwood, 8.

Sixth Grade Puts Sports on the Air

The sixth grade has been studying
sports under the supervision of Miss
Mary Hardman in English class. Last
week they wrote compositions on
sports. Over the week end they were
told for an assignment to listen to a
football game over the radio or really
see one. During this week they will
give sport news over the "radio."
Mary McKay brought in a microphone
for the broadcasts. The announcer
will be Ralph Smith. Ralph Smith
has chosen a person from the class
to give some sport results.

Seventh Grade to Hold Debate

The seventh grade is having a de-
bate. The question is Resolved: That
war is justifiable. The children on
the affirmative side are Jack Avazier,
Bobby Klein, Florence Dmukowski,

Casper Behring and Paul Stootman.
The children on the negative side are
Bobby Breen, George Kistner, Mildred
DePersio, Julia Gardi and Helen
Sammis.

The class has also organized a jury.
The following are officers: judge, Karl
Kretzmer; lawyers, Dominic Russo,
Bobby Breen, Louis Melchionne, Ed-
win Kowalski.

Thomas Lockwood, 8.

Seventh Graders Study Tides at
Passaic River

During the last few weeks the
seventh grade studied about the tides.
The class went down to the Passaic
River last week. When they reached
the shore the tide was unusually low.
Miss Abbott, the science teacher, told
them to jot down about some of the
things they saw. Sketches of the
dock were made to show how high
the tide was and how high it would
get at high tide. The tide was a neap
and flood tide at the time. Neap tide
is a tide that is very low. A flood
tide is a tide that is coming in. We
have a neap tide twice a month.

Mildred Wiesen.

GIRL SCOUT
NEWS

There were only two absentees at
the last meeting of Girl Scout Troop
No. 7. The 45 girls present were con-
ducted in ceremony by Virginia
Brown. This meeting started the
point system under the direction of
Lieutenant Grace Martling. Plans for
classes and badge work are under
way.

The program for scout Sunday, Oc-
tober 28, at Grace Baptist Church
has been completed. Those taking
part are Barbara Ennis, master of
ceremonies; accompanist, Flora Mae
Davis; prelude, Dorothy Banks, re-
sponsive reading, Anna Stringer;
scripture reading, Margot Hyde; solo-
ist, Miss Grace Martling; prayer,
Alma Swenson; offertory selection,
Ruth Rodenbeck; postlude, Marcella
Ferguson; speaker, Rev. F. F. Foshat,
pastor of the Grace Baptist Church.

Ushers will be Jane Horvath, Mildred
Garabrant, Lorraine Carpenter and
Margaret Luertz. Virginia Brown
will be in charge of the ushers.

Mrs. Harvey Thompson, commis-
sioner of Girl Scouts, and Mrs. May
T. Holden, local director, attended the
luncheon at Hotel Alverton, New York
City, opening the 1934-35 season of
Girl Scout directors' activities. Dr.
Lillian Gilbreth of Montclair was the
principal speaker. Guests were there
from Chicago.

Mrs. May T. Holden left last Sat-
urday for Boston to attend the Girl

Scout convention. Mrs. Roosevelt and
Mrs. Hoover addressed the gathering
at the opening session Wednesday
morning. Over 1500 delegates are
attending. The Boston Council ten-
dered a reception to all delegates and
guests at the Isabella Gardner Muse-
um in Brookline, Mass., on Tuesday
evening.

Next week being Girl Scout week,
the Belleville Girl Scouts will attend
Christ Church services at 8 P. M.
Rev. Peter Deekenbach will have a
special sermon and special music.
All girl scouts are urged to attend
and their parents and friends are cor-
dially invited.

The window displays will be placed
along Washington avenue by 6 o'clock
tomorrow evening.

Another feature of the week in
Belleville will be the tea given by
the council to Girl Scout mothers'
and friends on Tuesday.

Thursday evening the public is in-
vited to view the exhibit at a "hobby
show" at Recreation Center.

A group of Girl Scouts, members
of Troop No. 2 held a hike last week
under direction of Lieutenant Audrey
Eppler. They hiked all through the
Orange Mountains, visiting the Girl
Scout Reservation where they re-
mained for lunch. The group stopped
at "Hemlock Falls," Tulip Spring"
and "Shady Nook," returning by way
of Cherry Lane. Several girls started
flower finder and returned with many
pressed flowers. Ruth Boutillotte
passed her fire making test. Those
present were Janet Buist, Rita Lov-
ery, Peggy Mayers, Doris McGrotty,
Gilda Megaro, Dorothy Minker, Ruth
Boutillotte and Alice Walsh.

Troop No. 4 has accepted several
new members. This troop now meets
on Tuesday afternoons with a new
leader, Mrs. W. Y. Strange in charge.
At the last week's meeting the girls
elected for scribe, Peggy Pelz, and
treasurer, Dorothy Hansen. The com-
mittee working on the window dis-
play is composed of Peggy Pelz, Dor-
othy Hansen, Emily Mayer, Jacque-
line Snedeker and Gloria Denton.

Troop No. 6 held its regular meet-
ing on Monday afternoon, with their
captain Miss Myrtle Schnetter in
charge. A new test on first aid was
given which proved highly entertain-
ing. The window committee reported
progress.

Troop No. 8 have registered the fol-

lowing new members, Rita Clark,
Katherine Kondrich, Irene Lenenger,
and Maureen Ryan.

Two new classes are forming—a
Home Nurse Class given at St. Bar-
nabas' Hospital, on Tuesday evening.
The girls meet at North Newark and
go down together with Mrs. Holden
in charge.

Another new class will meet on
Thursday, 7 P. M., at the Recreation
Center on Washington avenue, when
Mrs. Newman, a naturalist, will start
a group in nature work.

Next Monday, October 29, Mrs.
Thompson, commissioner, Mrs. Hol-
den, director, Mrs. John Howell and
Mrs. Frank Ackerman of the Girl
Scout Council will attend a banquet
to be given at Hotel Commodore in
New York City, sponsored by eight
national character building agencies.

Prof. Harry Oerstreet of the New
York City College will present his
findings of the "Field of Youth To-
day" gathered an open forum of
young people that afternoon. Miss
Ida Tarbell will preside. Mrs. Roose-
velt and Newton Baker will be the
main speakers. Over two thousand
people representing over fifty differ-
ent organizations interested in child
welfare and education are expected to
attend.

"The FIRESIDE
PHILOSOPHER"
By ALFRED BIGGS

Big minds are always open.

Life is too short for revenge.

Nobody is all bad—none is all good.

Don't limit your politeness to your hat.

Work is substance; money is shadow.

Make your religion work seven days a week.

Christianity hasn't yet been given a fair trial.

The vices of today are the virtues of tomorrow.

BUY IN BELLEVILLE

Classified Buyer's Guide

Hardware, House-Furnish-
ings and Paints

GEORGE BATTY, JR.
138 Washington Avenue
Bell. 2-2198

Tailors

W

CHURCHES

Owing to the fact that many residents of town either attend out-of-town churches or, because of associations are interested in these places of worship, the church news of Nutley, Belleville and Newark pastorates is here combined for your convenience.

NUTLEY

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH

204 Highfield Lane, Nutley, N. J.
Rev. C. P. Tinker, D. D., Rector

22nd Sunday after Trinity, October 28th.

8:00 A. M. Holy Communion.
9:30 A. M. Church Sunday School, Mr. Luxton and Mrs. Sanford, Superintendents.

11:00 A. M. Litany with sermon by the Reverend Robert Trenbath, D. D., Rector of St. James' Church in Montclair.

5:30 P. M. St. Vincent's Acetytes Guild, Mrs. W. L. Black, Director.

6:30 P. M. Acetytes' Supper.

7:00 P. M. Young Peoples' Fellowship, Mr. Paul Zoerner, President.

Monday, 8:30 P. M. Brownie Pack, Mrs. D. Haberman, Leader.

4:00 P. M. Girl Scouts, Troop 1, Mrs. H. Davis, Captain.

7:00 P. M. Boy Scouts, Troop 4, Mr. Cyrus Dunthorn, Master.

Tuesday, 2:30 P. M. Church Service League, Mrs. R. Weyrich, President.

8:15 P. M. Regional mass meeting of the Bishops and Clergy and congregations of this District, at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Paterson, N. J.

Thursday, "All Saints' Day, 10:00 A. M. Holy Communion with reading of the Roll of those who have died during the past year.

2:30 P. M. Regional Conference of Women of this District at St. Paul's Church, Paterson: "A Round Table Conference on Diocesan Matters."

8:15 P. M. Choir Rehearsal, Mr. Cox, Director.

Friday, 7:00 P. M. Candidates of the Girl's Friendly Society in Parish House.

Sunday, Nov. 4th, 11:00 A. M. — "Endowment Sunday" Holy Communion with Sermon by the Rector.

3:00 P. M. Opening session of this Year's Confirmation Class, led by Rector.

VINCENT M. E.

Located at Nutley's Center
Rev. Elmer Pearce, D. D., Minister.

Sunday services:

9:45 A. M., the church school session. Organized departments and classes for all ages from the nursery department to adult classes.

Officers: General superintendent, P. W. Snethen; superintendent of cradle roll, Mrs. William H. Mitchell; superintendent of nursery department, Miss Bessie Thomas; superintendent of beginners' department, Mrs. C. F. Arensmann; superintendent of primary, Miss Ethel Robertson; superintendent of junior, Miss Alice Stager; superintendent of senior, John Rosenegren; teacher of the Every Woman's Bible Class, the Rev. A. E. Chenoweth, and teacher of the Every Man's Bible Class, J. T. Yarrow.

ST. PAUL'S CONGREGATIONAL
Rev. Robert C. Falconer, pastor.

At 9:45 A. M. Sunday school. Superintendent, Fred L. Case. Four departments: beginners' primary, junior-intermediate and senior. All departments meet in church for opening exercises concluding with junior sermon by the minister.

At 11 A. M. Morning worship. Second, in the series of the historical celebration. Rev. Gustavus A. Hulbert, preacher. Music by the choir.

At 7 P. M. Meeting of the Delta Kappa Society in the educational room of the church. Address: "Hinduism Through the Eyes of a Disciple" by P. G. Bhagwat of International House, New York City.

Wednesday, October 1 at 8:30 P. M. Reception to Rev. and Mrs. Gustavus A. Hulbert at the parsonage.

Wednesday at 8:30 P. M. in the parish house, Halloween dance of the Delta Kappa Society. Roland St. Hill, chairman. Music by Rock Spring Orchestra.

Monday at 4 P. M., Girl Scouts, Browne Pack, parish house.

Wednesday at 4 P. M., Girl Scouts, parish house.

Monday at 7:30 P. M., Boy Scouts, parish house.

Wednesday, 7:30 P. M., Boy Scouts, parish house.

St. Paul's Church will continue the celebration of its fortieth anniversary on next Sunday morning when Rev. Gustavus A. Hulbert, third minister of the church, will be the preacher. Mr. Hulbert served the church from 1906-1909. Later, he entered the Presbyterian ministry. After some years he was forced to retire because of ill health and has since been living at Henryville, Pa. St. Paul's was forced to give up the idea of inviting Rev. Oscar Helming, its second minister, to be present at any time during the present celebration. Mr. Helming's duties as head of the department of economics at Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., being such as to make it impossible for him to leave at this time.

Last Sunday, Rev. James A. Fairley, first minister of the church, was the preacher. The choir of the church which sang last Sunday will sing at each of the three remaining Sundays of the celebration.

At the meeting of the Delta Kappa Society in the educational room of

the church next Sunday evening at 7 o'clock, Mr. P. G. Bhagwat of International House, New York City, will be guest speaker. Mr. Bhagwat's subject will be "Hinduism Through the Eyes of a Disciple."

On Wednesday, October 31, at 8:30 the society will hold a Halloween dance in the parish house. Roland St. Hill, chairman. Music by the Rock Spring Orchestra.

ST. MARY'S R. C.

Melrose Street, Nutley

Rev. James J. Owens, pastor.

Rev. James Glotzbach, asst. pastor.

Sunday masses at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 o'clock. Holiday masses, 6, 7, 8 and 9 o'clock. First Friday masses 6 and 7 A. M. Communion at 8 A. M. Confessions, Saturday, 3:30 to 6 P. M. to 7:30 P. M., always heard or vigils of holy days.

Communion Sundays: First Sunday 3 o'clock mass, Rosary; second Sunday, Holy Name, 8 o'clock mass, third Sunday, 8 o'clock mass, Children of Mary and Angels Sodality.

Meetings: Rosary Society, first Sunday, at 3:30 P. M.; Angel's Sodality and Children of Mary, third Sunday at 3:30 o'clock. Thursday evening after second Sunday, Holy Name meeting.

Knights of Columbus meeting, second and fourth Monday, 8 P. M.; Catholic Daughters of America, first and third Monday, 8 P. M.

Sunday School after 9 o'clock Mass every Sunday from October to June.

October and May devotions every Tuesday and Friday evenings during those months at 8 P. M. First Friday devotions, 8 P. M.

Choir rehearsals, Friday evening, at 8 o'clock. Boy Scouts, Thursday 7 P. M.; Girl Scouts, Tuesday, 3:30 P. M. Daily masses, 6:45 and 7:30 A. M.

Six Holy Days:

1.—Circumcision, January 1; 2.—Ascension Day, 40 days after Easter; 3.—Assumption, August 15; 4.—All Saints, November 1; 5.—Immaculate Conception, December 8; 6.—Christmas, December 25. Lenten devotions two evenings each week.

HOLY FAMILY

Rev. Anthony Di Luca, Rector.
115 Harrison Street.

Sunday and holy days, masses at 9 and 11 A. M. Sunday School after 9 o'clock mass till 11 A. M. Every first Friday of month, Sacred Heart devotion and Communion at 8:30 A. M. The confession will be the day before from 3 to 6 P. M.

The meeting provisionally will take place in the parish rectory; then in the church hall. Sick calls, any time. Baptisms and marriages Saturday and Sunday from 3 to 6 P. M. and any time by appointment. Office hours all week days except Monday and Tuesday.

Communions: First Sunday of the month the Children of Mary's Society will receive.

Confessions every Saturday from 3 to 5 P. M. Meetings: The Children of Mary's Society will meet Sunday at 7:30 P. M. Our Lady of Mt. Carmel male society on third Sunday at 5 P. M. The Boys' Society will meet

BELLEVILLE

BELLEVILLE REFORMED
Rev. John A. Struyk
Main and Rutgers Streets

Today, 8 P. M. An evangelistic effort in the chapel by the young people. The speaker will be the Rev. Edmont Hains.

Sunday, October 28:
9:45 A. M. Church school. Classes for all ages. Teachers are needed in this growing school. H. Goodale, superintendent. Miss Violet Van Riper has charge of the primary department and Mrs. W. Price is in charge of the beginners.

10:50 A. M. Morning preaching service. The pastor will speak on "The Program of the Church," the sixth of a series of sermons on the church. Everybody invited to the services at the old church.

7 P. M. Senior Christian Endeavor devotional hour. This will be a missionary meeting. Special music from the radio studios. F. H. Woodward is the president.

8 P. M. Evening devotions. The pastor will speak on "Life on Top of the World" the fifth in a series of addresses on young people. Everybody welcome to hear these sermons to young people and older people.

Monday, October 29, 7:30 P. M. rehearsal of the play "Old Maid's Convention" at the Second Presbyterian Church, corner James and Washington streets in Newark.

Tuesday, 7:30 P. M. Girl Scouts in the chapel.

Wednesday, 8 P. M. Prayer and praise service led by the pastor. These spiritual meetings are open to the public. An offering is received for the repairing of the old pulpit bible. The new silk Christian flag given by this group will be dedicated to the service on Sunday morning, November 4. The cost of the flag was \$35.

Thursday, 7:30 P. M. Choir rehearsals under direction of John Markoe, organist. More singers are desired for the choir.

November 2, the reproduction of

the play "Old Maid's Convention" at the Second Presbyterian Church. Admission will be an offering. Time 8 P. M.

WESLEY M. E.

Rev. Edgar M. Compton

Sunday: 9:30 A. M. Church school. Classes for all. 10:45 A. M. Morning worship. 6:45 P. M. Intermediate Epworth League. 6:45 P. M. Senior Epworth League. 7:45 P. M. Evening worship.

Tuesday: 7 P. M. Rehearsal of the boys' choir.

Wednesday: 3:30 P. M. Meeting of the Junior Epworth League. 8 P. M. Prayer service and Bible study hour.

Friday: 8 P. M. Rehearsal of the senior choir.

Next Sunday: Evening services will be conducted by Wesley Men. Speaker, Mr. George Gerard, commissioner of public safety. Special music by the Wesley Men Orchestra and by the Boys' Choir.

The Sunday evening services for the next two weeks will be conducted by the Woman's Missionary Society, and the Senior Choir respectively.

The annual supper and bazaar under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society will be held Thursday and Friday evening November 15 and 16.

Today is the last day of the rummage sale being conducted by the apron booth committee of the Fair at 120 Washington avenue. Mrs. Edward V. Young, Mrs. W. H. Williams and Mrs. Louis Davenport will be in charge.

There will be a roast beef dinner for the officers and teachers of the Sunday School next Thursday at 6:15 P. M. in the church dining hall. A one hundred per cent attendance is desired. Mrs. George Davies has planned the menu and Miss Elizabeth Preston will decorate.

Miss Ethel Akersten's group of the Young Woman's Auxiliary will hold a party at the Recreation House tomorrow night. All auxiliary members and their friends are cordially invited.

Flowers last Sunday were given by the Sunday school to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stier in recognition of their thirtieth wedding anniversary. Mr. Stier is Sunday school superintendent.

Flowers were also given by the Young Woman's Auxiliary in celebration of the rally exercises conducted by them last Sunday evening; and by Miss Irene Schaffer whose wedding to Thomas Walker took place Saturday afternoon.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach.

Twenty-second Sunday after Trinity. Holy communion at 7:45 A. M. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock; topic, "Over-conquerors."

At the evening service at 8 o'clock the Girl Scout troops of the town will be guests. Mr. Deckenbach has chosen as his sermon topic, "Visions."

Sunday school at 9:45 A. M. and Young Peoples' Fellowship at 7 P. M.

Mrs. J. Harry Edwards is chairman of a unit of the Ladies' Guild which will conduct a rummage sale for four days next week, beginning on Tuesday, October 30, at the vacant store situated at 111 Washington avenue, near William street. Those having anything to contribute, whether clothing or other articles and unable to take same to the store on Monday, please get in touch with Mrs. Edwards or a member of her committee, as soon as possible, that arrangements may be made to call for articles.

Members of committee are Mrs. S. O. Bellis, Mrs. Elizabeth Brink, Mrs. Walter Coups, Mrs. P. R. Deckenbach, Mrs. Maude Denison, Mrs. S. Erickson, Mrs. A. J. Faulkner, Mrs. Thomas Greaves, Mrs. W. H. Hirdes, Mrs. Arthur McCluskey, Mrs. Daniel Mellis, Mrs. F. G. Miller, Mrs. A. O'Neill, Mrs. Edward Nelson, Mrs. George Schmeltz, Mrs. G. W. Wharton and Mrs. H. C. Zink.

Recent members added to the Ladies' Guild are Mrs. Henry S. Gassner of Union avenue, and Mrs. Aubrey Armstrong of Carpenter street. The parish visiting committee has been busy and a number of calls have been made, both upon those who are ill and shut in, and upon new comers to the parish.

The first concert in the series sponsored by the choir, will take place on Friday evening of next week, November 2. A number of young people of the church will take part, and this fact should be of interest to all, and insure a large attendance, especially as the proceeds are to be turned over to the church treasury.

MONTGOMERY PRESBYTERIAN

Mill St. and Montgomery Place,
Belleville.

Rev. Neils H. Christensen, Pastor.

"Justified Through Faith" will be the sermon by Rev. N. H. Christensen, pastor, at the morning worship at 11 A. M. Sunday and "The Truth Shall Make You Free" at the vesper service at 8 P. M.

The Sunday school, Bible class and confirmation class meet at 9:45 A. M. and the Christian Endeavor at 7 P. M. Friday, October 25, at 10:30 A. M. the Women's Missionary Society of the Newark Presbytery will meet at the Fewsmith Memorial Church as the guests of both churches and their women's missionary guilds. Speakers at both services morning and afternoon will be returned missionaries and business. The group is being entertained by Montgomery and Fewsmith churches together. The luncheon will be served at 12:30 P. M. and the afternoon session is at 1:45 P. M.

FEWSMITH MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN

O. Bell Close, Minister.

11 A. M. Subject: "What Shall I Do About It?"

7:30 P. M. Young people's meeting followed by a social hour. Leader: Bernard Close.

9:45 A. M. Church school. Fred F. Holland, superintendent.

8 P. M. Meeting of the tenth anniversary celebration committee.

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

Cor. Bremond St. and Overlook Ave.
Belleville, N. J.

Frederic F. Foshay, Pastor

Sunday: Church school at 9:45 A. M. Morning worship at 11 A. M. The service will be conducted by Girl Scout Troop No. 7 of Grace Church. Those taking part in the program will be Dorothy Banks, Anna Stringer, Margo Hyde, Grace Martling, Alma Swenson, Ruth Rodenbach, Marcella Ferguson, Mildred Garrabrant, Lorraine Carpenter, Jane Horvath, Margaret Wertz, Barbara Ennis and Flora Mae Davis.

Senior B. Y. P. U. at 7 P. M. Evening service at 7:45 P. M. Sermon: "How God Wins His Battles."

Tuesday at 8 P. M., church prayer meeting.

ST. PETER'S R. C. CHURCH
William street, Belleville.

Rev. Joseph M. Kelly, Pastor.

Rev. John S. Nelligan, Asst. Pastor.

Sunday masses at 6, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30 and 11 A. M.

Confessions Saturday from 4 to 6 P. M. and from 7:30 to 9 P. M.

Masses are held at 5:30, 7 and 8 A. M. the first Friday in each month. On Holy days of obligation there are masses at 5:30, 7, 8, and 9 A. M.

ST. ANTHONY'S R. C. CHURCH
55 Franklin street, Silver Lake.

Rev. Cataldo Alessi, Pastor

Sunday masses at 6 A. M., 7:30 A. M., 9 A. M. and 11 A. M. Children's mass at 9 A. M.

Devotions in honor of St. Anthony and St. Liberator every Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Newark

REDEEMER LUTHERAN
Broadway at Carteret Street
Newark, N. J.

Paul F. Arndt, Pastor

Morning service at 10:30. Sermon topic: "The Unique Authority of the Scriptures."

Sunday School and Bible class at 9:30 A. M.

German service at 8:30 A. M.

Miscellaneous

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,
SCIENTIST

Passaic, N. J.
276 Main Avenue

Rutherford—Pierpoint Avenue.
Montclair—8 Hillside Avenue.

Newark—605 Broad Street.
Newark C. S. Society,
65 Roseville Avenue.

"Everlasting Punishment" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday 4.

The Golden Text is: "Whoso diggeth a pit shall fall therein; and he that rolleth a stone, it will return upon him" (Proverbs 26:27).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Draw nigh to God, and he will draw nigh to you. Cleanse your hands, ye sinners; and purify your hearts, ye double minded. Humble yourselves in the sight of the Lord, and he shall lift you up" (James 4:8, 10).

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: "If sin is not regretted and is not lessening, then it is hastening on to physical and moral doom. You are conquered by the moral penalties you incur and the ills they bring. The pains of sinful sense are less harmful than its pleasures. Belief in material suffering causes mortals to retreat from their error, to flee from body to Spirit, and to appeal to divine sources outside of themselves" (P. 405).

Suppeh-Bazaar

The Ladies' Aid Society of Redeemer Lutheran Church, Broadway and Carteret street, Newark, plans to hold its annual turkey supper and bazaar Thursday and Friday evenings, November 22 and 23 at the parish house, 100 Grafton avenue, Newark.

The chairlady of the bazaar is Mrs. Joseph Huemer of Belleville.

Chairlady of the famous turkey supper is Mrs. Stanley Coeyman; dining room, Mrs. Charles Schick; grocery booth, Mrs. Emil Meyer, all of Belleville; cake and candy booth, Mrs. Oliver M. Felmy; fancy good work booth, Miss Frances Engel; decorating committee, Mrs. Carl Hass; white elephant and grab-bag, Mrs. Charles Pfannenstiel.

Hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Paul F. Arndt, wife of the pastor, Mrs. Eugene Molnar, president of the Ladies' Aid Society, Mrs. Charles Kruch and Mrs. Matthew C. Jaus.

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"THE NEWS"

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OBITUARY

Requiem Mass For

Mrs. John S. Poole

A solemn high mass of requiem was offered for Mrs. Anna Mc Kaig Poole of 56 Center street at St. Mary's Church Tuesday morning. Burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

Mrs. Poole, the wife of John S. Poole, died Saturday at her home after a long illness. She was born in Manchester, England, and came to this country as a child. She moved to Nutley in 1904. She was a member of the Rosary Society of St. Mary's parish.

Besides her husband, she leaves two sons, Harold Poole at home and Chester Poole of Brooklyn; three daughters, Mildred Poole at home, Mrs. Edith Maier of Newark and Mrs. Jessica Verstraete of Nutley; a brother, James J. McKaig of Metuchen; two sisters, Miss Mary McKaig of Nutley and Mrs. Carol Werthim of Woodmere, L. I., and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held today for John Savino, who died Tuesday at his home, 182 Chestnut street. Burial will be in East Ridgeland Cemetery, Delaware.

Mr. Savino was born in Italy forty-six years ago and had lived in this country thirty-two years. He had operated a barber shop in town nine years. He was the father of George Savino, a baseball player, who was recently traded to the Boston Red Sox by the Reading Baseball Club.

The service will be conducted by the Rev. Caesar Santucci, pastor of the First Italian Baptist Church of Newark. Mr. Savino was a member of the Knights of Patmos.

Besides his son, Mr. Savino leaves his widow, Mrs. Annie Merola Savino; four other sons, and two daughters.

Young Peoples' Fellowship Holds Treasure Hunt

The Young Peoples' Fellowship of the Christ Episcopal Church held a treasure hunt, Saturday night, with the goal located in the vicinity of Pompton Lakes.

Seventy participated in the quest which took them through many of the neighboring towns.

How Women Can Win Men and Men Win

The Favor of Other Men

Unless two pints of bile juice flow daily from your liver into your bowels, your body decays in your bowels. This poisons your whole body. Movements get hard and constipated. You get yellow tongue, yellow skin, pimples, dull eyes, bad breath, low spirits, gas, dizziness, headache, you have become an out-looking, foul-smelling, sour-thinking person. You have lost your personal charm. Everybody wants to run from you.

But don't take salts, mineral waters, pills, laxative pills, laxative candy, or chewing gums and expect them to get rid of this poison that destroys your personal charm. They can't do it, for they only charm. They don't get to the source of the trouble and don't take away enough of the de-poisoning. Cosmetics won't help at all.

Only the free flow of your bile juice will stop this decay poison in your bowels. The only mild vegetable medicine which cleanses your bowels is Carter's Little Liver Pills. No calomel (mercury) or other drugs. Only the mild vegetable extract of your bile juice will bring back your personal charm to win men, start taking Carter's Little Liver Pills according to directions today. 25¢ at drug stores.

Refuse "something just as good" for it will grip, loosen teeth and ruin the rectum. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name and get what you ask for. © 1935, C. M. Co.

MEN AND WOMEN

Before undergoing treatment have your condition made clear to you and modern, scientific methods of correction outlined.

YEARS IN THE SAME LOCATION

Special apparatus in the treatment of blood, skin, nervous, stomach, rectal and diseases of men and women. Free interview.

DR. R. BAIR

SPECIALIST

328 BROADWAY, Newark, N. J.

Hours: Tues., Thurs., Sat., 10 A. M. to 2 P. M. Mon. and Fri., 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Sun., 10 A. M. to 12 Noon. Wed., no office hours.

IF YOUR BREATH HAS A SMELL YOU CAN'T FEEL WELL

When we eat too much, our food decays in our bowels. Our friends smell this decay coming out of our mouth and call it bad breath. We feel the poison of this decay all over our body. It makes us gloomy, grouchy and no good for anything.

What makes the food decay in the bowels? Well, when we eat too much, our bile juice can't digest it. What is the bile juice? It is the most

Youngs in the Field of Sports



Belleville Quits Passaic Leads 14 To 9 Score Withdraws Players Riot Caused By Disputed Ruling

puted ruling on a supposed
back on a forward pass play
own goal line resulted in a
Passaic High at Passaic
Saturday. The score
for Passaic at the time
was leading, 9 to 7, in the
when the play occurred.
d failed to score on three
on Belleville's five-yard line
er the fourth down Tomassco
er the goal line to Magge
tursi ruled the play had been
with and gave Passaic a
on the one-yard line. From
tullback Castiglia drove
or a touchdown on the first

as the third successive Sat-
right call was sounded in
headquarter and an em-
quad was sent to Passaic
um to break up fist-
the rabid football fans.
imbroglio, which came
ath of a disputed play on
by far the most serious
One policeman was pun-
frenzied mob and his uni-
from his back.

at all over the sta-
captain Stellatella of
had knocked down
er disagreeing with
n of a forward pass
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h the receiver, placed
one yard line and
k the ruling,
g the lead, 14

inally cleared of
ve Buchanan of
go on with the
were still two
and the contest
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ed; le, Stoy, It; Da-
e, Miller, rg; Koc, rt;
e, Tomassco, qb; Tur-
e, rbb; Spiegel, Pas-
auspell le, Jocker, It;
e, Caruso, c; Longo, rg;
eDonald, re; Wertz, Sad-
rman, lhb; Rider, rbb;

er, Local Boy,
es In Western
Maryland Win

In Surprise Vic-
By 40-0

Score

cker, one of Belleville
gridiron luminaries,
role as regular full-
unexpected annihilation
college outfit by West-
Saturday afternoon, at
field.

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collegiate athletic

Barringer Fencers Appear in Nutley High School Team Gives Exhibition at Grace Church Men's Club

The fencing team of Barringer High School, Newark, presented an exhibition before the Men's Club of Grace Episcopal Church last night. The team is one of the leading high school squads in the country, and displayed proficiency with foils and sabers. In addition to the boys, two girls from the Newark school also showed skill with the foils.

Varsity Club Tackles Cyclones in Newark Night Game Will Be Played At Stadium Next Tuesday

A large delegation of local football fans is expected at the Newark Schools stadium, Tuesday night, when the Nutley Varsity Club risks its undefeated record with the Newark Cyclones. The game will start at 8:30 o'clock and the admission price has been cut to a quarter.

Belleville Elks' Bowlers Drop Two Junior Order Wins Morris And Essex League Match

The Belleville Elks bowlers travelled to Elizabeth last week, only to catch the Junior Order quintet of that town on their very good behavior, with a resulting two out of three triumph for the homesters, in the Morris and Essex Bowling League.

The local Antlers, though bettering the 900 count on all three tries, were victimized by some super-bowling by the Junior Order boys in the first two games. Counts of 1092 and 1065 were too much, although the Hello Bills came back to take the final.

Gene Gelschen did the most consistent work for the losers, registering twice above the double century mark. Weber's 278 in the second game for the Elizabethans was plenty high.

The scores:			
Belleville Elks			
Faust	203	199	189
Gelschen	171	203	204
Kastner	198	171	165
Whitten	129	198	182
Mac Nair	209	157	188
Totals			
	910	928	924
Junior Order			
Snejkel	203	207	183
Reich	182	219	167
Weber	227	278	153
Cloagh	245	200	189
Doughlas	235	161	194
Totals			
	1092	1065	886

25,000 People Read
"The News" Each Week



Varsity Club Goes On Scoring Spree To Turn Back Trojan Club, 32-6 Many New Faces In Nutley Line-Up Seemed To Add Zest And Snap To Play Of Maroon Eleven

Breaking away from their previous lethargy, the undefeated Nutley Varsity Club footballers went on a touchdown rampage last Sunday afternoon at Feuerbach Park and buried the Jersey City Trojans under a 32-6 score.

The game was underway but three minutes, when the Maroon gridders posted their first six-pointer. Receiving the visitors' kick in midfield, Coach Stanford's charges marched down the field to a score. Tony San Giacomo and Johnny Bridges bore the brunt of the ball-toting and Bridges went over the line on an eight-yard run. Shortly afterward the Varsity's kicked to the Hudson County contingent on the latter's 35-yard line. The Nutley players closed on the Trojan punter, the kick was blocked and rolled toward the goal line, the alert Teddy Kellett scooping up the pigskin and crossing the line. Gibney successfully booted a placement to make the count 13-0.

Following an exchange of kicks toward the close of the period, the losers were able to score a touchdown when Ned Gehagen intercepted one of Gibney's aerials in the flat and scampered 35 yards for a touchdown. Nutley came back a little later with another six-pointer, this time with Captain Sparky Jones, Archie Scotland and Alex Baykowski totting the pill, Baykowski making the tally after a 65-yard march.

Midway in the third period the Maroon stalwarts tallied again, this time on a forward passing attack, despite the imposition of a 15-yard penalty for holding. Grabbing the ball on the visitors' 42-yard stripe, Nutley went to town. A pass from Ray Gibney to Charley Sherwood netted 25 yards, then Nutley drew a penalty. Aim Barbata ran through for nine yards and a short heave to Johnny Bridges accounted for nine more. Then Gibney tossed to Sherwood, and the lanky terminal caught the pill over the goal line for an easy score. Gibney again place kicked for the extra point.

In the fourth and final period the Maroon gridders hung up another six-pointer following Gibney's interception of a forward pass deep in the Trojan's territory. Johnny Bridges and Tony San Giacomo ripped through the Jersey City line at will, Blackie finally making the touchdown off his right tackle. Again toward the end of the contest the Maroon threatened to score, but the final whistle halted activities with the count at 32-6.

The Maroon forward wall held the Hudson County gridders without much difficulty throughout the fray, the only threats being Gehagen's running and a short pass attack which was always stopped when serious. Jimmy Rodgers, Howard Myers and Hughie Eagleson, new linemen, all appeared to good advantage on the local's line, while Tiny Kramer, Porky Browning and Joe Ciccone contributed their usual strong games.

The line-up: Pos. Nutley L.E. Sherwood R. McNamara L.T. Zakiewicz Mazzarelli L.G. Kramer F. Hanrahan C. Rodgers J. McNamara R.G. Browning Hampton R.T. Ciccone Colford R.E. Kellett Francisco Q.B. Gibney Berhang L.H. T. SanGiacomo Hagagan R.H. Bridges W. Hanrahan F.B. Barbata N. Bodino

Baykowski Leads Varsity Scorers Nutley Club's Ace Has Scored A Total Of 46 Points

With the halfway mark of the season reached, and three victories and three tie games registered, Alex Baykowski, quarterback, leads the Nutley Varsity Club gridders in scoring with a total of forty-six points, made on seven touchdowns and four converted placements. Tony San Giacomo stands second with two touchdowns for twelve tallies.

The point standing of the local players follows:			
Player	T.D.	P.T.D.	T.
Baykowski	7	4	46
T. SanGiacomo	2	0	12
Scotland	1	0	6
Jones	1	0	6
Bridges	1	0	6
Kellett	1	0	6
Sherwood	1	0	6
Gibney	0	2	2
Totals	14	6	90

Biase Yellow Jackets Lose By 18-0 Score

The 14th Ward Civic League football team trounced the Biase Yellow Jackets 18 to 0 Sunday night at Newark Schools Stadium. Bill Zenga made his debut with the Civic eleven Vinnie Beck, Mush Elsar and Dick Young scored the touchdowns.

The lineup: Pos. Civic League Yellow Jacket: L.E. C. Cataldo Pasky L.T. D. Rossi Stanish L.G. Friedman Vuono C. Dolinskas S. Compagna R.G. Vezzosi Ciccone R.T. Haythorne Perry R.E. Sammitti De Mayo Q.B. D. Cataldo Roberti H.B. Barker A. Biase H.B. Byron Bonavita F.B. Petriella Gorman

Carterets Play Varsity 11 Sunday Nutley Team Hopes To Continue Scoring Spree

Having regained their touchdown and winning stride last week, the Nutley Varsity Club football players hope to continue their winning streak Sunday afternoon at Feuerbach Park, when they meet the Carteret Football Club representatives.

The boys from Ducky Wucky Medwick's home town are credited with an eleven that has been going places in that part of the state, scoring victories at Flemington, Dover, Plainfield and Union. The visitors have a heavy line of huskies and a backfield more noted for speed than weight.

Coach Stanford was well pleased with the showing of his charges last Sunday and will probably start the same line-up against the Carteret invaders. Jimmy Rodgers is now a fixture at the center post, while Joe Ciccone seems to have won himself an opening berth on the line through his aggressive play during the past two weeks. Ray Gibney and Aim Barbata will likewise start in the backfield. The other starting players used by the Chief in practice sessions Tuesday and Thursday evenings were Teddy Kellett and Charley Sherwood, ends; Porky Browning and Tiny Kramer, guards; Eddie Zakiewicz, and Johnny Bridges and Tony San Giacomo, halfbacks.

The visitors have five members of the 1929 championship eleven in their cast. This team also included Joe Medwick, star outfielder of the world championship St. Louis Cardinals, and efforts were made to have Medwick come to Nutley and kick the first ball as well as speak to the local fans but a previous date prevented the event.

Medwick's classmates who will be on hand are Green, Zerponiak, Coughlan, O'Brien and J. Szilag. The Carterets have a line weighing in at close to the 200 pound mark, while their backfield troupe also carries plenty of beef. Three wins and a tie comprise the visitors' 1934 record, so it looks like a hectic afternoon for the Stanfordmen.

Belleville-Passaic Relations Strained Two Schools Are Apt to 'Break' in Athletics as Fight Result

Athletic relations between Belleville and Passaic high schools were strained almost to the breaking point, following Saturday's skirmish between the schools' grid elevens.

John P. Dailey, president of the Board of Education, announced his lodging of a protest with Walter E. Short, secretary of the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association, claiming that incompetent officiating caused the near riot that forced Coach Buchanan to withdraw his players two minutes before the official conclusion of the game.

Mr. Dailey also sent a letter to the Central Board, parent organization of the New Jersey football officials, asking that body to determine if Referee Silvio Tursi was within his rights in asking the teams to resume play after the crowd had become unmanageable and surged onto the playing field late in the game.

This marked the third time in three weeks that players and spectators had become involved in free-for-all fights on the Passaic field.

The decidedly putrid officiating, coupled with the absolute inability of the Passaic management to handle the crowd, were the grounds for Coach Buchanan's withdrawal of his team, and the subsequent protest.

The glaringly poor decision made by Referee Tursi, in which he claimed Belleville interference of a Passaic forward pass attempt, to practically hand them the winning touchdown on a silver platter was the climax. But there were other decisions equally as wrong.

Other side issues, such as the fact that the three officials were not those chosen by Coaches Ray Pickett of Passaic and Buchanan of Belleville, and the open gambling going on between various of the fans, were also in evidence.

Though no hasty action is anticipated, pending word from the state associations, it is felt on fairly good authority that Belleville and Passaic will definitely sever athletic relations.

Nutley Noses Out Montclair, 7 To 6 Joe Dispenziera's Placement Kick Proves Deciding Point Margin

Converting a blocked kick into a touchdown, followed by a placement kick by Joe Dispenziera, right tackle, for the extra point, the Nutley High School eleven nosed out Montclair High, 7 to 6, Saturday at Essex Field, Montclair. It was Nutley's third victory in four starts, the other being a 6 to 6 tie with Newark Central, and Montclair's first defeat. About 3,500 attended the game.

Nutley was trailing by 6 to 0 and had been decisively outplayed by the Mountaintown eleven when the break put them one point in front. In the second quarter Nutley linemen blocked a punt by Ken Fritts, Montclair's triple-threat star, on the 15-yard stripe. Vernon Sheppard, substituting for Schurling at left tackle, picked up the rolling pigskin on the 1-foot line and stepped across the final mark for the touchdown. Dispenziera kicked the extra point.

Montclair's score came within the first five minutes of play. Receiving a punt by Kirk on his own 45-yard line, Angelo "Butch" Fortunato dashed the 45 yards down the side of the field unmolested for a touchdown. Don Bonano's placement kick was blocked.

Montclair did not register a first down until the fourth stanza, it coming as the result of a four-yard line buck by Fritts and a 15-yard penalty on Nutley for holding. Montclair fought to stave off defeat, filling the air with aerials. One pass, Fritts to Mike Caggiano, was good for a total of 38 yards with Charlie Honce finally nailing the receiver on the Nutley 34-yard line to prevent a touchdown. From this point until the end of the game, Fritts attempted numerous long forwards, with Nutley's defense batting them down or intercepting them as fast as they were thrown.

Montclair—De Maio, le; Onderdonk, it; McMullin, lg; Vincelleite, c; P. Caggiano, rg; Barton, Marano, rt; Ferrara, rb; Fritts, qb; Fortunato, Hirsch, Quadrell, lhb; Reppert, Bonano, rbb; Stiff, M. Caggiano, fb. Nutley—Kirk, le; Schurling, Sheppard, lt; Ciccone, lg; Levensdusky, q; Marszewski, rg; Dispenziera, rt; Pacatiello, re; Saunders, Merrill, qb; O'Neil, lhb; Mossucco, O'Connor, rbb; Honce, fb.

Score by periods: Montclair 6 0 0 0—6 Nutley 0 7 0 0—7 Montclair scoring: Touchdown—Fortunato. Nutley scoring: Touchdown—Sheppard. Point after touchdown—Dispenziera (place kick). Referee—Fitzsimmons, N. Y. U. Umpire—Hynes, Colgate. Head linesman—Cluesmann, Rutgers. Time of quarters—12 m.

Coach A. K. McBride Announces Early Basketball Practice

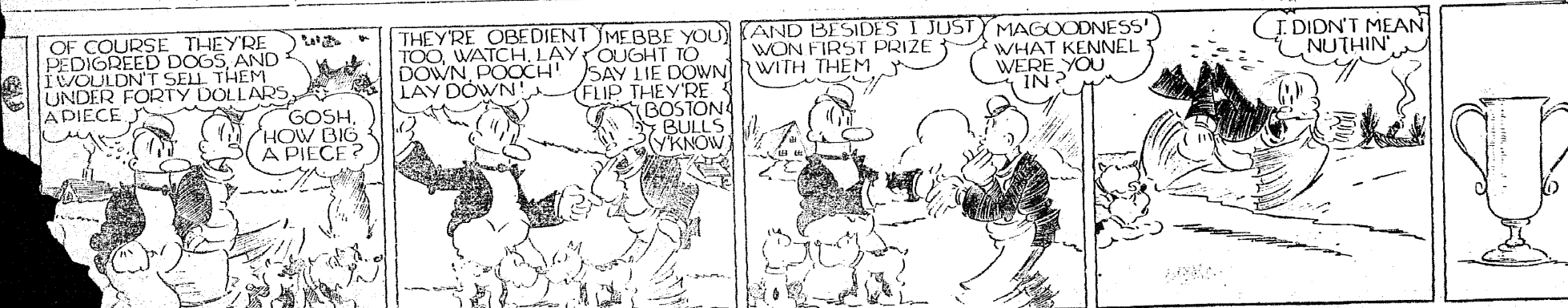
Coach A. K. McBride of Belleville High's basketball and football units has announced his early season court plans for the coming winter campaign.

Beginning the first Monday in December, McBride will conduct practice sessions for freshmen candidates only three mornings a week. The regular varsity candidates will put in an appearance for practice at the high school gym three afternoons each week.

MAKES YOU LOSE UNHEALTHY FAT

A young woman of Norwich, Conn., writes: "I lost 16 lbs. with my first bottle of Kruschen. Being on night duty it was hard to sleep days but now since I am taking Kruschen I sleep plenty, eat as usual and lose fat, too. To take off fat—take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water in the morning before breakfast—one bottle that lasts 4 weeks costs but little—get it at any drugstore in America. If this first bottle fails to convince you this is the SAFE and HARMLESS way to lose fat—your money gladly returned. Don't accept anything but Kruschen if you want to reduce safely."

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Soothes Eyes Irritated by Sun, Wind and Dust. Safe for Infant or Adult.
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READ
"THE NEWS"

Watsessing Church Quintet Takes Pin League Lead

Downs Grace Baptist In Important Series

Standing	W.	L.
Watsessing	11	4
Grace Baptist	10	5
Fewsmith M. C.	9	6
Forest Hill	8	7
Christ Episcopal	8	7
Montgomery	8	7
Wesley M. C.	4	11
Bethany Lutheran	3	12
Price	131	...
Dear	116	...
White	179	126
Struble	169	182
Copeland	144	222
Glenck	167	170
Wilson	126	...
734	828	867
Watsessing	140	169
Stephenson	189	194
R. Fried	189	194
Watson	189	194
Weber	158	151
H. Fried	159	159
839	906	866
Wesley	178	127
Kurtz	115	141
Wyckoff	115	141
Davies	181	124
Pitts	127	114
Holmes	143	147
744	663	709
Christ Episcopal	173	177
Sawyer	177	157
Noonan	158	156
Garrabrant	162	142
Mayer	164	181
834	813	894
Forest Hill	191	197
Beams	156	184
Shoemaker	171	178
Hansen	157	170
A. Phillips	137	175
Corwin	137	175
812	904	930
Fewsmith M. C.	166	167
Woodruff	175	154
Bryan	135	151
Cox	135	151
Weber	159	169
Eckersley	134	179
731	804	935
Montgomery	144	193
Smith	220	210
Mc Cullough	127	157
Reithotham	185	164
Gill	185	164
Whitfield	178	178
854	901	937
Bethany Lutheran	145	146
Vosburgh	130	...
Hayes	156	178
Whitstone	156	178
Garland	172	146
Hockstahl	201	164
Smith	172	198
804	858	785

All Roads Lead To Laurel Garden For Tuesday Matches

Promoter Ray Hanly Cards Excellent Program Of Burping

Wrestling minded patrons, who love to see thrills, spills and varied assortments of holds, grips and whatnot, will find all roads open leading to the general direction of the Laurel Garden on Tuesday night, where Promoter Ray Hanly holds sway.

For the feature event of this week's card, the promoter has signed Dick Shikat, the former heavyweight champion, to oppose George Manish, the Asbury Park Adonis, in a match for two out of three falls, within 90 minute time limit.

The ex-title holder will find the going tough next week which marks his second appearance in this club, as the seashore lad is going like a house afire. The claimant to the state heavyweight title, has won his only two matches in this city having defeated Mike Kalek of Poland and Al Davis, of Detroit. But, in the last three weeks, George has been cleaning up everything and for that reason alone Hanly rewarded him with a "shot" with Shikat.

The giant Teuton has appeared in Newark on only one other occasion and he went to a 90 minute draw with Rudy Dusek two weeks ago at the same club. Dick proved to the public in general that he still maintains that fire that won him the title several years ago from Jim London. The ex-champion is fighting for that chance again and is taking on all comers regardless of their reputation in order to prove conclusively his right to meet the champion. Up to the present time he is succeeding and whether or not he can get by Manish remains to be seen when the two behemoths get together.

Alfonse Bisignano, the Italian sensation from Iowa, will be back again when he meets Marshall Blackstock, the Georgia demon, in the semi-final carried for one fall, 45 minutes. This is a return duel, Bisignano having defeated the southerner in their last meeting. The Georgia boy claims ill-

Clearman Field To Be Site Of First Night Grid Game

Varsity To Meet Alumni In Set-to Under Arc Lights

Clearman Field will be the site of the first night high school football game played in Essex County, Tuesday night, as the Belleville High varsity tackles the Bell-boy Alumni in a regulation game under the arc-lights.

The entire receipts of the game will go to the athletic council for the furtherance of its plans to sponsor a track team at Belleville High.

The council has secured a lighting system from a Long Island light company that was used only last Saturday at a high school game in Philadelphia, which attracted 18,000 fans. 50,000 watt flood lamps are included. A white ball naturally will be used.

Seats have been provided for more than 2,200 spectators, with additional seating space possible. The regular season admission charges of 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students will prevail.

Coach Dave Buchanan of the varsity squad will use his regular team intact.

Bert Knowles, of the Class of '29 and an athletic star at Rutgers, will be in charge of the Alumni eleven. The "old grads" will likely have their number restricted to the more recent graduates with football accomplishments to their credit. Ed Mutch, Ray Casale, Harold "Butter" Brand, Frank Vuono, Nick and Jerry Bonavita, Joe Roverti, are some of the alumni who will doubtless play.

The game will be called at 8 P. M.

TAVERN LEAGUE

Team Standing

Team	W.	L.
Lawlers	7	2
Lee's	6	3
Louis Viola	5	4
Velodrome	5	4
Eastern Paper	4	5
Rod and Gun	3	6
Eastern Paper	3	6
Rod and Gun	3	6
Second River A. A.	3	6
Home Stretch	3	6
High score—Lamb, Jr., 272.		
Eastern Paper Box Co.		
Friedman	157	147
V. Schnell	145	210
Cleveland	137	166
McNeill	233	191
E. Allister	205	180
877	894	908
Louis Viola Association		
Antorio	164	163
Perrotta	145	161
Caccione	127	...
J. Capallo	185	191
Byrnes	200	201
Messina	182	162
821	898	918
Home Stretch Tavern		
Inwood	164	166
Lamb, Sr.	153	158
Blind	125	...
Wood	162	166
Lamb, Jr.	167	147
Mitchel	132	189
771	799	887
Rod and Gun Club		
Sprague	177	137
J. Rieger	145	171
Barrett	154	158
F. Rieger	182	154
Schiefer	203	128
861	748	672
Lee's Tavern		
D. Carlo	142	188
Shaw	191	167
Voline	195	186
Kappeler	172	222
Haycock	212	201
912	974	855
Lawlor's Tavern		
Pasture	103	183
Kitchel	160	209
Lawlor	137	199
Menz	177	235
Buttons	194	221
821	1037	936
2nd River A. A.		
Marx	175	187
Herd	188	155
Rimbach	147	170
Salvadore	168	147
Massey	149	221
827	880	874
Velodrome Grill		
Rafae	178	181
Whitford	140	141
Martin	220	221
Fritz	149	180
Murphy	167	172
McDonald	...	262
854	895	873

ness was the cause of his defeat in the last match and he insisted that he be given a return match, to prove to the public that he is Bisignano's superior. The promoter granted his request and now he has another opportunity to try for a win over the mid-west Italian.

Scotty McDougall, the Boston terror, will take on Frank Brunowicz, the Polish champion, in the second bout of one fall, 30 minutes. Scotty has just returned from a short tour and comes back to the Garden with a record of five victories out of seven matches. Bert Rabi, clever Hungarian, is slated to mix it with Walter Underhill, of Canada, in the opening skirmish also carried for one fall, 30 minutes. The newcomer is the former light heavyweight champion of Canada, but is now a full fledged heavyweight and this fray marks his first appearance in this part of the country.

BELLEVILLE MANUFACTURERS' LEAGUE

Team Standing

Team	W.	L.	Aver.
Wallace & Tiernan	8	1	900.1
Tiffany & Co.	8	1	889.5
Overman Tire	8	1	873.2
Heller Brothers	6	3	834.7
Martin Dennis	5	4	899.2
Federal Leather	5	4	826.5
Sonneborn	4	5	826.5
Motor Stoker	4	5	800.
Mono Service	3	6	851.
Natl. Box & Linn.	2	7	838.
Hanlon & Goodman	2	7	807.3
Eastwood-Nealy	0	9	725.6
High team score—Overman, 1,029.			
Martin Dennis	202	213	167
Cancelosi	154	179	...
Nesta	160
Cook	200	203	181
Engstrom	169	171	159
Kuebler	201	174	198
926	940	865	
Tiffany & Co.	192	182	167
Foss	210	202	204
Sullivan	190	189	179
Zeller	171	160	183
Mac Nair	203	222	220
966	955	952	
Hanlon & Goodman	169	199	178
Flynn	177	159	151
Ross	151	165	123
Higgins	207	146	162
Curtin	194	182	185
Brogan
898	851	797	
Sonneborn	201	218	214
Ford	150	151	126
Carpel	125
Blind
MoMuntier	170	173	...
Stefanelli	236	127	186
Maguire	192	200	188
904	866	892	
Wallace & Tiernan	175	193	178
Klemz	145
Tronick
Wittek	166	171	...
Rhodes	180	222	184
McCarthy	211	169	199
Walker	170	214	178
881	964	910	
Mono Service	201	170	148
Oliva	183	254	150
Berg	143	179	167
Dutton	138	181	208
Van Buskirk	198	160	177
Chavor	863	944	850
Overman Tire	177	229	261
Frank	169	235	210
Connelly	173	159	149
Snyder	190	168	175
Derbyshire	147	238	199
Dunn	856	1029	894
National Box & Lumber	174	163	182
Smith	206	192	247
Reiff	181	142	136
Maybauer	129	183	120
Wolf	146	204	200
Friedman	836	884	885
Federal Leather	150	160	150
C. Fritz	153	145	147
Natale	134	133	153
F. Fritz	158	214	159
Brubaker	181	171	188
Murphy	766	824	787
Heller Brothers	180	174	165
N. Hill	131	120	192
E. Hill	232	115	105
Handschuh	142	190	171
Carney	173	157	136
Heisner	858	756	829
Motor Stoker	116	129	163
Haigh	116	112	...
Grafer	183	182	180
Stutz	190	136	175
H. Blachly	137	151	187
C. Blachly	744	716	853
Rabke	145
Ford	140	129	...
Zindel	104
Mess	112
Baney	112
Stroud	147	143	158
Moffat	148	130	159
Smith	162	190	178
706	715	830	

BELLEVILLE AMERICAN LEAGION BOWLING LEAGUE

Team Standing

Team	W.	L.
Oldham Association	10	2
W. H. Williams Assn.	9	3
Keystones	8	4
Waters Association	8	4
Carvagher Association	7	5
Frank's Diner	7	5
Neary Association	6	6
Knights of Columbus	6	6
Gebhard Association	4	8
Bell. Animal Hospital	4	8
El Club	3	9
Belleville B. C.	0	12
892	844	869
Animal Hospital	175	169
Schleckser	213	186
Stout	183	192
Shanagnessy	167	139
E. Church	164	167
C. Caruso
1027	985	1024
Williams Association	177	221
Cubellis	159	220
Sawyer	213	180
Jackson	199	194
Jayce	156	201
Kovack	904	996
1006	921	959
Keystones	193	181
Comer	204	191
Thoma	189	196
Fitzpatrick	204	210
Doran	216	149
Carrough
1006	921	959
Oldham Association	214	182
Gelschen	210	200
McManus	198	173
Kastner	184	196
Mallack	169	186
Holly	969	908
Knights of Columbus	192	194
Mench	176	211
Whitfield	161	192
Byrnes	195	181
Klenz	184	187
Weber	908	965
Frank's Diner	198	153
Kappler	195	188
Woodruff	193	200
Rodenbeck	178	192
Brothers	201	220
Haycock	965	958
Gebhard Association	185	172
Foss	189	155
Ewing	183	226
Eberhard	143	...
Greighton	169	172
Vogel	181	158
Dacey	886	880
886	880	939
Bell. Bowling	189	152
Van Riper	140	167
Lied	198	146
Mc Daniels	191	145
Rosco	152	163
Schutt	870	773
Neary Association	181	204
Smith	165	214
Mayer	153	221
Williams	212	194
Osinski	204	194
Buttons	915	1027
Waters Association	211	143
Faust	160	177
Dunn	173	166
Whitten	202	204
Will	191	236
Speary	937	926

B. H. S. Frosh Win Grid Opener

Wallop St. Peter's Team 14-0 In Season's First Game

The Belleville high school freshman football eleven, coached by Walter Black of the faculty, received its first taste of competition, Saturday morning, at Clearman Field, and emerged victorious by a 14-0 count over St. Peter's.

The Fresh scored touchdowns in each of the first two quarters to sew up the game early. "Engle" Engelman, Bell-boy quarterback, went through tackle for ten yards and the first six-pointer, after runs by Bill Stout and Jim Guarino had placed the oval in scoring position. Guarino plunged through center for the extra point.

"Yale" Hunkle, end, caught a long aerial from Guarino and sprinted for the second score. Guarino again tallied the extra point, going off guard to convert.

Bill Stout, Belleville's chief back-field threat, injured his knee after a fifteen yard gain off tackle in the first quarter and had to be taken out of the game. Jackie Carolan featured for the Saints.

The line-ups and summary:

Pos. Freshmen St. Peter's

L.E. Bloemche Sheridan

L.T. Gabrielson Mannara

L.G. Infandola Engle

C. Miller Rackett

R.G. Rosandila Feeney

R.T. Tesone Dunn

R.E. Hunkle Zuzzio

Q.B. Engelman Carolan

L.H. Clark Logan

R.H. Guarino Bantane

F.B. Stout C. Lee

Score by periods:

Freshmen 7 7 0 0—14

St. Peter's 0 0 0 0—0

Belleville scoring: Touchdowns—Engelman, Engelman. Points after touchdown—Guarino (2).

Substitutions: Belleville—Mallinson, Sanchez, Arthur Howard, Noto, Martin, Del Guercio, Jackson, Ciglio, St. Peter's—I. Lee.

Weearnians Arrange For Soccer League

Plans for the Western Electric Keany Works soccer league were discussed yesterday at the first meeting following the appointment of the chairman.

Soccer activities will be under the direction of Charles L. Lowman of 11 Park place, Bloomfield. Lowman has selected for his committee James Frazer of 425 Greylock parkway, Belleville, Joe Morasco, Newark, Henry Lavery, Elizabeth, Edward Althagen, Arlington, Omer Landry, Jersey City, John Waters, Kearny, John Mayer, Cranford and John Cunnern of Bloomfield.

At a meeting to be held Monday the final plans for the opening of the league will be made.

Bell-boy Second Stringers Wallop Bloomfield, 13-0

The Belleville High School second-stringers trounced the Bloomfield scrubs, 13-0, Monday afternoon, at the Clearman Field gridiron.

The Bell-boys, in accomplishing what their big brothers failed to do, pushed across their two six-pointers in the final half. Vuono scored the first touchdown, following a long march down the field that had accounted for three successive first downs. Hank Sullivan caught a short pass to convert.

The final tally was registered in the fourth quarter, a twenty-five yard pass, Marshall to Sullivan, clicking.

Two Main Events On Wrestling Card

Spacious New Arena Drawing Huge Crowds In

