

BELLEVILLE NEWS

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OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER

BELLEVILLE, N. J., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1934

TOWN OF BELLEVILLE

PRICE TWO CENTS

Glee Club Engages Two New Soloists

John Carroll and Anita Powell to Sing at Winter Concert

The Belleville Glee Club has announced the engagement of John Carroll, baritone and Anita Powell, soprano, as the soloists for the winter concert to be given December 19, at the high school. Miss Powell has appeared on many glee club programs locally and in musical comedies and light operas. She will sing the role of the landlady's daughter in Mark Andrews' "The Highwayman" and the soprano part in "O Holy Night" by Adam.

Mr. Carroll is well known on the concert and light opera stage and will give a Town Hall recital in New York City November 11. He was very well received last season with the Montclair Glee Club.

The Belleville Glee Club is one of the many thousands of clubs in this country and in England which grew out of the first glee club that was organized in 1783 in a house in St. Paul's churchyard at which motets, madrigals, glees and canons were sung after dinner. At a later glee club formed in 1793 they sang before their dinner. Samuel Wesley, Moscheles and Mendelssohn contributed music at some of these meetings.

The word glee in no way describes or characterizes the kind of compositions which are sung at glee clubs. It is the Anglo-Saxon "gleg" music. Any kind of music may be appropriately sung by a glee club, as they are organized today.

Several new members have recently been welcomed by the club and Frank Scherer, the musical director, and all of the officers and members are enthusiastic at the progress being made toward the concert December 19.

Hebrew Women Hear Of Modern Palestine

Miss Sarah Kussy of Newark Tells of Zionist Activities

Miss Sarah Kussy of Newark spoke on "The Developing and Modernizing of Palestine" at the bi-monthly meeting of the Hebrew Ladies' Auxiliary of Congregation Ahavath Achim Anshe Tuesday evening at the Jewish Community Center in Washington avenue. The speaker was introduced

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Senator Kean Speaks Before 500 Persons At Pre-Election Republican Rally Here

G. O. P. Nominees For State And County Offices Address Gathering Sponsored By Local Kean-Hoffman Club

More than 500 persons attended the final pre-election rally held by the Kean-Hoffman Republican Club Tuesday night at the Elks' Hall.

Speakers included U. S. Senator Hamilton F. Kean, Representative Fred A. Hartley, Jr.; Mrs. Abbie Maggee, who spoke for Harold G. Hoffman, and Assembly and Freeholder candidates.

Bandits Take \$70 In Tavern Holdup

Gunmen Order Beers Before Robbing Proprietor And Patron

Three bandits entered a tavern at 260 Mill street Sunday night, ordered three beers for themselves, and then held up the proprietor, Daniel Meccia, and three patrons of the establishment. They escaped with \$70 in cash.

It is believed that the gunmen needed the drinks to bolster their courage, for they left hurriedly after emptying the cash register of \$60 and taking \$10 from Frederick J. Reidle of 95 Dow street, without searching the other two customers. The robbery took place shortly before midnight.

Police believe the trio has been involved in other holdups in Essex County. Glasses used by the men were taken to police headquarters to enable the officers to obtain a fingerprint record.

--- GOLD ---

Victor Hart, Belleville's Reliable Jeweler, will give you cash for your old gold. 457 Washington avenue at Tappan avenue.

Wayne R. Parmer Stresses Observance Of American Education Week in Schools

Asks Parents to Visit Classrooms Next Week to Observe Training and Environment of Boys and Girls; Gives Views of Great Americans

Supervising Principal Wayne R. Parmer of the Belleville public schools this week urged parents to view at first hand the activities of the schools during American Education Week, November 5 to 11. His statement follows:

"The fourteenth annual American Education Week will be observed November 5-11. Parents and other friends of the schools are at all times welcome in their schools. Visits in the interest of your children are always appreciated. Education week, however, brings the matter of visiting your schools to your attention in a special way. Principals and teachers will be expecting you to come and observe what is happening for your boy or girl; observe the kind of environment in which your children live during their school hours.

"Make this an occasion to become better acquainted with the teacher or teachers responsible for your children while they are in school; learn about the school program; note the changes that have taken place since you attended school; live with your child and the teacher if not an entire day at least a few hours.

"Attend your Parent-Teacher Association meeting held during the beginning of November whether you are a member of it or not. It will be a great help to your boy or girl to let it be known that you are seriously interested.

"Make this week an occasion to consider the importance of our schools as they concern our own welfare and the welfare of the million of children attending them. Let us give our schools the position of importance they deserve.

"Abraham Lincoln said, 'I view education as the most important subject which we as a people can be engaged in.'

"Our own Woodrow Wilson wrote, 'Without popular education no government which rests on popular action can long endure; the people must be schooled in the knowledge and if possible in the virtues upon which the maintenance and success of free institutions depend.' The following statement was made by our former president, Herbert Hoover, 'The very first obligation upon the national resources is the undiminished financial support of the public schools. We cannot afford to lose any ground in education. That is neither economy or good government.'

"Our president, Franklin D. Roosevelt, declared most appropriately, 'We have faith in education as the foundation of democratic government. Our schools need the appreciation and cooperation of all those who depend upon them for the education of our youth—the state's most valuable asset. Our schools are today enabling America to achieve great results, and they can help her to even greater accomplishments.'

"Benjamin Franklin—'The good education of youth has been esteemed by wise men in all ages as the surest foundation of the happiness both of private families and of commonwealths.'

"We cannot doubt the importance of our schools. Will you help to make them most effective in the lives of our children by your interest, cooperation, and support?

"Education week is set apart as a time to help us to renew our faith and to inspire us to move on with a program which will prepare our young people to meet the problems of the tomorrow which will depend upon them for solution."

Smith Convicts Two As Drunken Drivers

Motorists Fined \$210 Each After Seven-Hour Hearing

Two motorists, George A. Bassett, 35, of 200 Belleville avenue, Bloomfield, and Ralph C. Genung of 125 Main street, Orange, were found guilty of drunken driving by Recorder Everett B. Smith Monday and were fined \$210 each. Their driver's licenses were revoked for two years. Both were pronounced unfit to drive when examined after their arrests by Dr. Herbert B. Vail, town physician.

Hearing of the testimony in the two cases occupied seven hours. The hearings began at 9 A. M. and ended at 4:30 P. M., with a short recess for lunch.

Bassett was arrested by Patrolman Burke after his car allegedly struck one driven by Frank Stronka of 436 Orange street, Newark, in Belleville avenue. Genung was arrested by Patrolman Monaghan after his car sideswiped one operated by Gilbert Chinnock of 133 Cedar Hill avenue, stopped by a red traffic light in Washington avenue in front of the town hall.

Bassett, who was represented by Theodore Bellet, testified that he had failed to pass the physician's examination because of an overdose of medicine and a glass of beer.

Genung, represented by Louis Goldberg of East Orange, produced Dr. Edward W. Blakely of Orange, who testified that Genung had been gassed in the war, walks with a naturally unsteady gait and suffers a continual alcoholic breath from acidosis.

The state was represented by Town Attorney Lawrence E. Keenan.

Injured In Crash

Gerlando Benenato, 19, of 286 North Belmont avenue, suffered a deep laceration of the right hand Wednesday night when a truck he was driving and a sedan operated by James Altomara, 21, of 29 Jefferson avenue, Bloomfield, were in collision at Heckel and Honis streets, Silver Lake section. Altomara also received cuts and bruises.

Democratic County Chairman Will Address Moore-Dill Mass Meeting in Silver Lake

More Than 500 Persons Expected to Attend Rally at Steffanelli's Hall—Angelo Domenick Heads Arrangements Committee

Colonel William H. Kelly, Essex County Democratic chairman, will be the principal speaker at a Moore-Dill mass meeting to be held at Steffanelli's Hall, 85 Franklin street, Silver Lake, Sunday at 8 P. M.

Other speakers will include Judge Philip Fozlenzo, Judge R. J. D'Alaio; William C. Caruso, assistant prosecutor; Thomas C. D'Avella and Town Commissioner Patrick A. Waters, town Democratic chairman.

There will be entertainment and music. Gennaro Amato, well-known Italian-American comedian, will appear. About 500 persons are expected to attend.

Angelo Domenick, Democratic chairman of the Fourth Ward, is in charge of arrangements, assisted by James Constantino, Miss Marie Serritella and Mrs. Rose Festa.

P.-T. A. Meeting Postponed

The meeting of the School No. 9 Parent-Teacher Association scheduled for last night, has been postponed until next Tuesday night. The association is sponsoring a patriotic card party which will be held Tuesday, November 13, in the school auditorium. Plans and committees will be announced at the next meeting.

Belleville High Jayvees Wallop Glen Ridge, 19-0

Belleville high school's second team walloped the Glen Ridge Jayvees, 19-0, Monday afternoon, at the Clearman Field gridiron.

The Bell-boys, who have been going great guns all season, tallied touchdowns in each of the first three periods.

Hank Sullivan, end, crossed the last white chalk mark for the initial Blue and Gold score late in the first quarter, after taking a twenty-five yard pass from "Mush" Marshall.

A steady march from midfield carried over for the second six-pointer in the second quarter, with Vuono's seven yard sprint off tackle, scoring. Matt Grum's drop kick try for the extra point was successful.

Commissioner Gerard Announces Changes In Traffic Lights

Greylock Parkway Signals Are Moved to Mill Street

Commissioner George R. Gerard director of public safety, this week announced that changes have been made in the system of traffic lights in Washington avenue. The signals formerly at the Greylock parkway intersection have been moved to Mill street, and the timing of all lights has been changed to speed up traffic movements on the town's principal thoroughfare. Mr. Gerard's statement follows:

"The director of public safety, has recently effected several changes in the Washington avenue traffic signal system. Owing to the fact that this street is a state highway, it was necessary to obtain the sanction of the State Highway Department before these changes could be made.

"The signal lights at the Greylock parkway intersection have been transferred to the Mill street crossing, this being a far busier intersection with a bus-turning corner and bad grade conditions to contend with. That this change was greatly needed is attested by the frequent accidents and near-collisions occurring there.

The state engineer also concurred that the time period of the whole system of signals was slow, and prepared for us a chart for the change now in operation which reduces the period from a 100-second interval to one of 70 seconds instead. This allows an average green light time for Washington avenue of forty-eight seconds, an amber period of three seconds, and a red one of eighteen seconds. The opposite time intervals will obtain on the intersecting streets.

"It is believed this change will facilitate the flow of traffic, and prevent the heavy bunching of vehicles as at present, thus tending to lower the chance of accident."

Republican Women Plan Card Party

Representative Fred Hartley Has Been Invited To Affair

The officers and board of directors of the Belleville Woman's Republican Club will sponsor a card party at the Kean-Hoffman headquarters, 475 Washington avenue, this evening.

Officers are Mrs. John F. O'Brien, Jr., president; Mrs. William H. K. Davey, first vice president; Mrs. William P. Adams, second vice president; Mrs. James K. Alexander, treasurer; Mrs. Harry C. Walker, corresponding secretary, and Miss Esther H. Adams, recording secretary.

The board of directors includes Mrs. Arthur A. Darvo, Mrs. John H. Banta, Mrs. Anna Fleming, Mrs. Ruth M. Fredericks, Mrs. Frederick Iden, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Kibbee, Mrs. Anna Lanza, Miss Grace Little, Mrs. Emily J. Mayer, Mrs. Harvey W. Mumford, Mrs. Lloyd C. Nunn, Mrs. Alberta Raimonds, Mrs. Emily Sunheimer, Mrs. William H. Williams, Mrs. Caspar A. Ebert, who is chairman of awards, and Mrs. Ida A. Hammell, who is general card party chairman.

It is expected that Representative Fred A. Hartley, Jr., will speak, during the games.

The next meeting of the club will take place Thursday afternoon at the Woman's Club house, 51 Rossmore place, and will be for business, followed by a social hour. The December meeting will be a Christmas party. Mrs. O'Brien is planning to have prominent speakers, who will talk on politics and explain why it is necessary that we should understand it. There will also be debates.

Community Chest Campaign Opens With Parade of Autos Through Streets of Town

Department Chairmen Present Reports to Lawrence Keenan, Director of 1934 Drive—Special Gifts Committee Has Pledges of \$1,000

The Belleville Community Chest campaign for 1934, sponsored by the Welfare Federation, was officially opened last night with an automobile torchlight parade through the streets of town. The goal set this year is \$17,000.

The various departments of the Community Chest drive have issued their respective reports to Lawrence E. Keenan, campaign manager, and unusually good success appears to have been met in most efforts to aid in making the venture successful.

Mayor William H. Williams reported that the town employee division would be thoroughly canvassed and in this division "baby bonds" would be accepted.

Dill Club Arranges Card Party, Dance

Candidate Promises to Appear at Affair in Belleville

Arrangements for a card party and dance tomorrow night at the Recreation Center in Washington avenue have been completed by the Dill for Governor Club. Judge William L. Dill has promised to attend, the committee has announced. The affair will be open to the public free of charge.

The candidate will have only time for a brief visit, he said, but he has asked Mrs. Dill to attend for the entire evening.

John E. Donnelly, president of the club; Dr. A. A. Rubin and Thomas C. D'Avella, vice-presidents, have announced that the guests will not be bored by political speeches, but that candidates will be merely introduced to those present.

The arrangements committee is M. Donnelly, chairman; Mrs. John J. Daly, Mrs. John Wolski, Miss Dolly Frunzi, Miss Mae Finn, Mrs. Thomas McGensham, Mrs. James McKenna, Mrs. Lottie Derbyshire, John P. Maher, Daniel Gibbons, Joseph Meister, Peter Desmond and Mr. Wolski.

Local Man Worked On Early Diesel

Experiments Recalled by Visit of M-10001 After Record Trip

Thomas H. Ward of 156 Mill street, an employee of the town water department, and Dudley Drake of Adelaide street had more than casual interest in the visit of the Union Pacific steamtrain M-10001 to Newark early this week.

According to Ward, he and Drake worked in the Hughes and Philips Iron Works at Orange and Ogden streets, Newark, when the first experiments with Diesel engines, with which the new train is powered, were made in this country. Blueprints of the engine were imported from Germany, and the early models were constructed under the direction of a Colonel Myers.

The Newark concern made the engines for a year and a half, Ward recalls. Six of them were exhibited at the St. Louis world's fair. The manufacture of Diesel engines in Newark ceased with an accident when the son of Colonel Myers was killed when one of the engines exploded.

Local Man Still Eats Strawberries From Garden at Floyd Street Home

Plants Continue to Bloom Despite Chill October Winds; Paul J. H. Hollberg Has Had Berries Every Day Since Early Spring

In spite of the cold spell recently, Paul J. H. Hollberg, of 141 Floyd street, newsdealer and former member of the board of education, still is able to pick at least one ripe strawberry every day from plants in the garden at the rear of his home.

The board of education employees, under Superintendent of Schools Wayne R. Parmer, have appointed captains in each of the schools of town whose duties are to see that contributions are collected and to carry the words "Community Chest" wherever they go. It is expected the increase will be twenty-five per cent greater than last year's quota when complete returns are in.

Philip Dettelbach, with the special gift work already two weeks under way, stated that work conducted by his department was three-fourths completed and pledges amounting to about \$1,000 have been received.

The industrial division headed by John Portenstein, issued the report that the returns are fifteen per cent greater than the previous year and as far as can be determined the percentage may be larger before the drive is finished.

A request by Everett B. Smith, president of the Welfare Federation, that courteous consideration be given to all solicitors as they are working gratuitously, has been made.

George Weston of the house to house division has made the following statement: "It is urgent that people who would like to help, particularly those who are financially unable, owing to circumstances, call me at once. More canvassers are needed to help put the drive over and make it successful. Telephone either of these numbers and give your name and address: Belleville 2-2807 or Belleville 2-1376.

Dill Plan Praised At Democratic Club

Local Group Will Attend Final Rally at Newark Theater

Speaking Tuesday night at the regular open meeting of the Young Men's Democratic Club, William McDermitt, a member of the Democratic speakers' bureau of Essex County, ridiculed Republican efforts to take credit for county administration economies. "Not until the Democratic minority took office in 1932 was any

(Continued on Page Five)

Plans Have Been Completed by Committee For St. Peter's Alumni Dinner-Dance

Final Meeting Will Be Held on Sunday at Home of the Secretary, Miss Regina M. Cogan, 101 Union Avenue

The final committee meeting for the annual dinner dance of St. Peter's Alumni Association will be held on Sunday evening, at 8:30 o'clock, at the home of the secretary, Miss Regina M. Cogan, 101 Union avenue. The dinner dance, which is the first social event of this season for the alumni, will be held at the Hotel Elton (formerly Newark Elks') on Saturday evening, November 10, at 8 o'clock.

The committee consists of John W. Westlake, general chairman, and the following sub-committees: Bids, Miss Regina M. Cogan, chairman, and the Misses Winifred Dacey, Mae H. Finn, Mrs. James A. Leonard and Mrs. Harry A. Ward, and William J. Brady, William J. Friel, Joseph How-

Albert D. Albert of Chicago, past president of Rotary International, will be the main speaker at a testimonial dinner to be tendered to Walter D. Head of Montclair by the Rotarians of the thirty-sixth district at the Newark Athletic Club on Wednesday evening, November 7, at 6:30 o'clock. The dinner is in honor of Mr. Head's recent election as director and vice president of Rotary International.

Mr. Albert will stress the importance of the Rotarian as an individual in world affairs. Jacob Binder of Hackensack, Rotary district governor and William C. Cope of Newark, past district governor will also speak. Harold P. Litchfield, president of Newark club will preside.

Mr. Head, who is headmaster of the Montclair Academy, is a former governor of the thirty-sixth district which comprises all the clubs in northern New Jersey. He is also past president of the Montclair and Buffalo, N. Y., clubs. He has long been active in the Montclair club.

According to reports made Tuesday at a meeting of the committee in charge of arrangements, it was estimated that the dinner will be attended by over 600.

Among the invited guests are Tom Sheehan of Jersey City; Mahlon Drake, Newark; Haddon Ivins, Union City; Lyle Kimmouth, Ashbury Park; Newton Bolan, Englewood; Ray Tiffany, Hoboken; Cordie Culp, New Brunswick; Charles Merton, Rutherford; William C. Cope, Newark, and Lew Hird, president of New York City Rotary Club. Other guests are members of the governor's council consisting of Will Gilbert, Madison; Art McCallum, New Brunswick; Lawrence Gilbert, Ashbury Park; Oliver Folger, Hackensack; Eyare Hutson, Westfield; Ned Lord, Jersey City; Ed Brown, Paterson, and Will Conant, Washington, N. J.

The committee of arrangements in addition to Rotary officers are the Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach, Belleville; Milton A. Disbrow, East Orange; Philip LeBoutillier, Irvington; Joseph W. Knapp, Maplewood; Hugh Dickson, Millburn; William McLean, Montclair; David W. Smith, Nutley; Nelson R. Brown, Orange; Dr. Henry Hoyer, South Orange; Dr. Arthur Coughton, Verona; Raymond E. Hearn, West Orange and Guy Sutton, Plainfield. Newark members of the committee are John S. Schwinn, Frank A. Hickcy, Alexander Berne and Frank L. Smith.

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ley, Roderick MacDonald, Jr., and Blair Stadelhofer; the publicity committee is composed of Mrs. William McDermitt, chairman, and the Misses Maude V. Donnelly, Marjorie Hannan and Catherine McCann; Peter J. Thomas, president of the alumni association of the reception committee, assisted by the Misses Kathryn Donahue, Hazel Heiss and Mary McEnery, and Joseph Dacey and Harry Sullivan, Music is in charge of Miss Greta Kinnely.

Alumni members, friends and parishioners are extended an invitation to attend this affair, and are urged to have their reservations in no later than Tuesday evening, November 6, the dead line for reservation, at which time the regular meeting of the association will be held in St. Peter's Hall, William street, at 8:30 o'clock. Dress is optional. The Caldmont Club Orchestra will play for the dancing.

Funeral Services for Charles Beresford

Funeral services for Charles Beresford of 389 Joralemon street, who died Sunday at his home after a long period of ill health, were held Tuesday afternoon at the home.

Mr. Beresford was born in Manchester, England, seventy-four years ago and came to Belleville fifty-two years ago. He was employed at the Eastwood-Nealley Corp. plant during his residence here. Although he had suffered for some time from a throat ailment, he continued at work until last Friday night. He was a volunteer fireman here for six years.

Surviving are a son, Walter Beresford, a fireman, and two daughters, Mrs. Isabel Bechtoldt, with whom he lived, and Mrs. Ruth K. Orr, North Arlington.

Fred A. Hartley, Jr., Makes Final Appeal; Scores Bureaucracy In Administration

Candidate Pledges Support To All Worth-While Recovery Measures, But Attacks "Spoils System Functioning At Its Worst In Washington"

Congressman Fred A. Hartley, Jr., Republican nominee for re-election, this week issued his final appeal to the voters of the Tenth Congressional District, scoring "bureaucracy" and the "spoils system" in the present Democratic national administration. His statement follows:

As the campaign draws to a close I desire to make this last appeal to the voters of my district to weigh carefully the ability, experience and pledges of my opponent and myself before casting their ballots next Tuesday.

My opponent has campaigned entirely on personalities while I have endeavored to present the issues clearly and intelligently, and to state my position on all matters of public interest unequivocally.

My opponent bases his claim to election on the premise that he is a Democrat and his pledge to support President Roosevelt in whatever program the administration may propose, however radical that may be. I am sure that no mandate was given by the people to the Democratic party to overthrow our institutions and set up here in America a model of government based on an alien political philosophy diametrically opposed to that which guided our fathers where they brought forth a nation "conceived in liberty."

When Mr. Roosevelt was inaugurated, we Republicans all approved of his prompt and energetic action, and gladly gave him support in his earlier requests for power, in order that he might be given every opportunity to carry out his plans to lead us out of the depression. As further measures were introduced, of increasingly doubtful constitutionality and of questionable wisdom, some voices were raised in protest; in the regular session which began last January, as every fresh administration measure gave evidence that the government was being pushed more to the left, farther, and farther from American ideals, criticism was much more outspoken and more general, but still restrained.

The measures, once adopted, became the plan of battle, and we worked and hoped and prayed for their success. Partisanship was in abeyance. The spirit of tolerance prevailed and destructive criticism and obstructive tactics were taboo.

I personally found myself in agreement with the President in the great

"objectives" which he had in mind. I too wanted to relieve distress, and to find a solution for the problem of unemployment; I wanted to help bring about a larger and more abundant life for all citizens; and wanted a social order in which the individual should find security in his job, possess a home of his own, and be able to live as an American should.

As a good citizen I wanted to support the President in all constructive measures taken for relief which did not threaten worse evils than those which they intended to remove. I approve of the spending of money for the relief of the unemployed, and also for the undertaking of federal construction projects on a large scale with a view of reducing unemployment.

I do not believe, however, in squandering money as has been done, upon enterprises which Congress has already turned down as economically unsound and unnecessary. I thoroughly disapprove of the wholesale destruction of hogs, cattle and grain and the reduction of output as advocated by the administration.

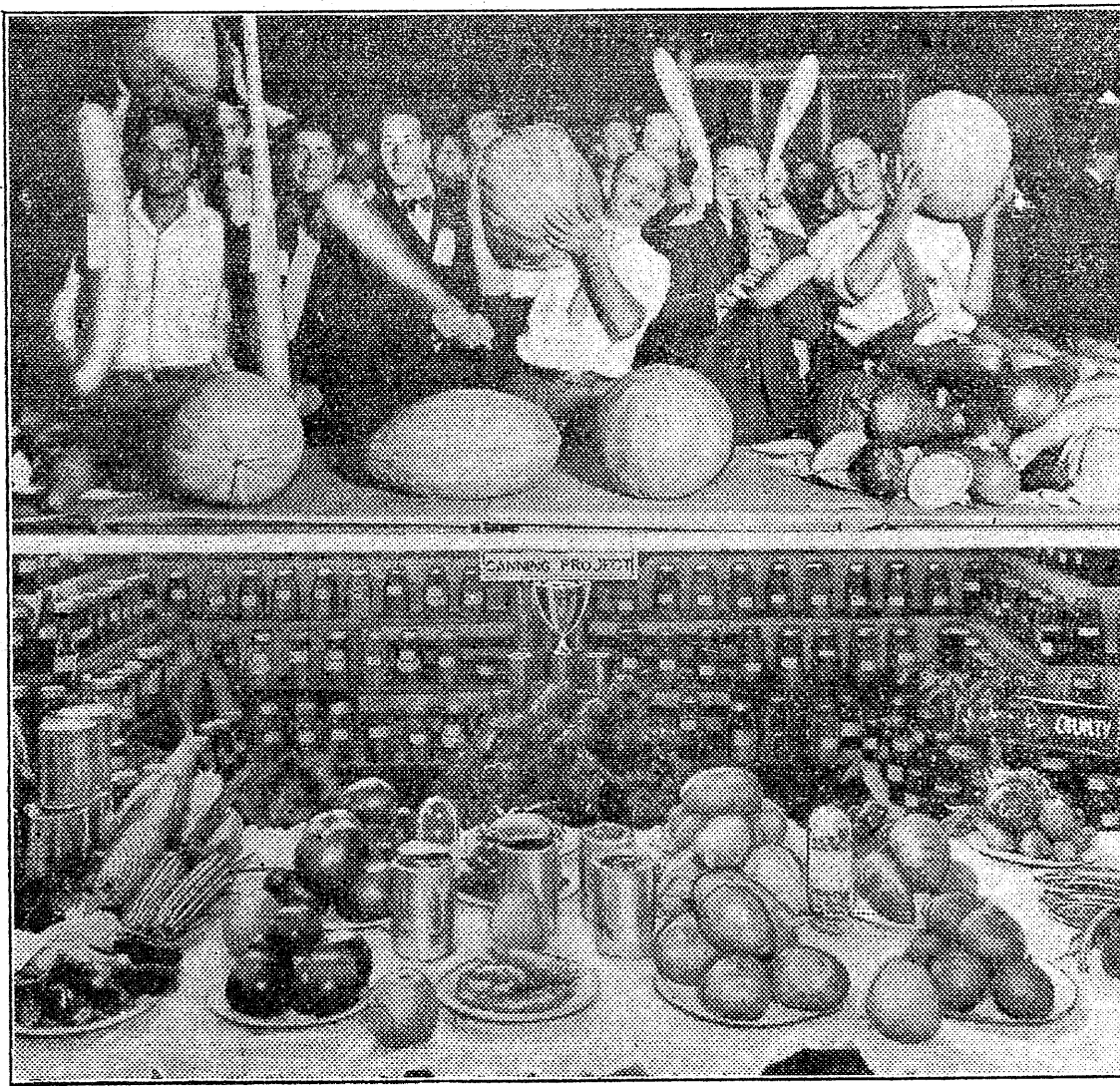
The promises of the Democratic platform to reduce bureaucracies has been lost in carefree forgetfulness while fifty-five new agencies have been created. The spoils system is functioning at its worst. A gigantic political machine has been built up. More than 83,000 persons are employed in these agencies who are not under civil service.

Thus a gigantic bureaucracy has been built up, named by political appointees, reaching its tentacles out into every hamlet, every farm, every home, threatening complete regimentation of the lives of the people.

This is not liberalism. This is not a progressive policy, but one truly reactionary, a reversion to the type of government that has been often tried and always failed. America must choose—choose between the philosophy of Lenin and Trotsky on the one hand, and the philosophy of Jefferson and Lincoln on the other.

In closing I make only this pledge to the people of my district: That I shall continue to render the greatest personal service possible and that on matters of legislation shall consider each question on its merits. I shall refrain from partisanship and vote on legislation keeping uppermost in mind the best interest of all the people.

Relief Gardeners Display a Bumper Crop And Vegetables Canned for Winter Stores



De Camp To Operate Montclair-New York Line

The Caldwell-Upper Montclair-New York bus service No. 180, which has been furnished jointly by Public Service Interstate Transportation Company and the De Camp Lines, Inc., is now operated exclusively by the De Camp Bus Lines. The same schedule will be continued by the De Camp buses. All Public Service tickets will continue to be accepted for passage on De Camp buses.

READ
"THE NEWS"

For every dollar spent by the State ERA on its subsistence garden program, relief gardeners raised an average of \$30 worth of vegetables. Some of the 41,000 ERA gardeners in the state who received prizes for the excellence of their crops, are shown in the accompanying photo-

Nearly half the families on relief cultivated these subsistence gardens and plans are already under way for planting 61,000 gardens next year.

Some of the gardens which were cultivated more intensively gave a yield of more than \$100. The mother of one large family preserved more than 800 cans of various vegetables. Group canning projects, under which thousands of cans of vegetables are being preserved, are still under way in several sections of the state.

In pointing out the value of the ERA garden program, State garden supervisor Walter B. Deck, emphasized the fact that the produce raised is additional to regular relief. In addition to the added food for families, the gardens provide an excellent recreational work outlet for active men, and women, too, in many cases.

Woman Honored By Telephone Pioneers

Miss E. V. Burke Of Kearny Elected Vice President Of Organization

Word was received today of a national honor accorded Miss Ethel V. Burke of 207 Kearny avenue, Kearny, who has been elected vice president of the national organization of veterans of the telephone industry, the Telephone Pioneers of America. The general assembly of the organization was held recently in New York City. Chapters throughout the country, including the New Jersey unit, H. G. McCully Chapter, were represented.



MISS ETHEL V. BURKE

ed by delegates at the assembly. Miss Burke's entire career in the telephone industry has been spent in Newark and Kearny. Now holding a staff position at telephone headquarters in Newark, with supervision over the handling of company details in connection with sickness and accident cases among operators in the central part of the state, Miss Burke started as an operator in Newark.

Later she was transferred to Kearny as chief operator. So outstanding was her record in that position that when, a few years ago, the telephone company decided to select women to act as advisors, and in other personnel capacities in its larger central offices, Miss Burke was the first woman in the company to be given such a job.

The Pioneer organization is made up of telephone veterans who have banded together to preserve the better traditions and fellowship of the early years when the voice communication system of the country was launched and established. A minimum of twenty-one years' service is required of applicants for membership, graph.

Help Kidneys

If poorly functioning kidneys and bladder make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Stiffness, Burning, Smarting, Itching, or Acidity try the guaranteed Doctor's Prescription Cystex (Sis-tex). Must fix you up or money back. Only 75¢ at druggists.

TAX SALE NOTICE

Advertising of the tax sale list has been postponed to the week of November 5 to allow additional time for property owners to arrange for partial payments or for payments by building and loan associations or holders of mortgages on their properties.

Such arrangements will exclude properties from the tax sale.

This is positively the last postponement of the tax sale advertisement.

(Signed) WILLIAM C. KNAPP,
TAX COLLECTOR.

M. & S. Market

235 CENTER ST., Cor. PASSAIC AVE., NUTLEY, N. J.
WEEK-END SPECIALS

For Friday and Saturday, November 2 and 3, 1934

Legs of Lamb.....lb. 19¢	Fresh Chopped Ham-burger.....2 lbs. 25¢
Prime Rib Roast.....lb. 19¢	Fresh Cut Shoulder Pork Chops.....lb. 16¢
Jersey Pork Shoulders.....lb. 12¢	Smoked Cottage Butts.....lb. 25¢
Fresh Neck Bones.....lb. 6¢	Best Cut Chuck Roast.....lb. 15¢
Fresh Cut Rib Lamb Chops.....lb. 19¢	Sirloin, Porterhouse or Round Steak.....lb. 29¢
Home Made Sausage Meat.....lb. 16¢	

We Also Carry a Full Line of Groceries and Vegetables
M. & S. Market Sells Only The Best Meats, Poultry and Provisions.
Prices are Lowest in Nutley or Vicinity, when quality is considered.
COME AND TRY US—YOU WILL BE PLEASED
Free Delivery Telephone Nutley 2-2668

IF YOU ARE CONCERNED WITH

- Stability in the national monetary system—
- Fair competition in industry, commerce and trade—
- Encouragement of individual initiative in business—
- Immediate curtailment of administrative extravagance without stopping relief—
- Abolition of needless and costly federal administrative bureaus—
- Federal expenditures kept within federal income and a balanced budget—
- Economy and efficiency in the administration of the national government—
- Representative government and not government by delegated authority—
- Wages and salaries that are fixed by service and not by federal dictation—

Prices for food and clothing that respond to the economic law of supply and demand—

Honesty of purpose and fidelity to service on the part of your representative in the Congress—

then

RE-ELECT
UNITED STATES SENATOR
HAMILTON F. KEAN

to serve you in the future as he has served you in the past—Unselfishly—Earnestly—Devotedly and Completely.

Paid for by
Republican State Com.

The Dawn of a New Era for New Jersey

Harold G. HOFFMAN
For Governor
A "DOER"
NOT A "PROMISER"

"New Jersey could use more men of his type in public office."
—Bergen Evening Record.

"Motor Vehicle Commissioner Hoffman deserved the election which came to him. His administration has been capable, efficient and intelligent. He has been vigilant in warfare on the drunken driver and has shown that he is aware of the growing importance of safety education in reducing accidents."
—Newark Sunday Call.

"He is young and vigorous enough to be able to carry the government load on his shoulder without requiring fossilized political bosses, who have outlived their usefulness, to tell him what to do."
—Paterson Evening News.

"Enjoying an enviable World War record, this man who, as a member of the assembly, as city treasurer of South Amboy, as member of Congress and now as State Motor Vehicle Commissioner, has added to the rich fund of experience gained in newspaper writing, is sure to be heard from."
—Jersey Journal, Jersey City.



Belleville High School

SENIOR HONOR ROLL

Edith Ackerman, Daniel Alvine, Anthony Androsiglio, Margaret Bailey, Muriel Berliess, Julia Bosiak, Mary Boswell, Kenneth Boyd, Robert Brinkhoff, Marjorie Breen, Robert Brown, Josephine Burde, Rita Burke, Joan Byles, James Campbell, Marie Carfagno, Arlene Chown, Ruth Colston, Dorothy Condon, Arthur Conklin, Norman Crawford, William Cross, Rose D'Achino, Salvatore Di Paolo, Pearl Echehalt, Bernice Ehrlich, William Ellis, Edward Fabian, Fred Field, Roy Gorski, Nick Grande, Joseph Grosh, Lillian Harker, Margaret Haworth, Alice Helminger, Warren Hodgkinson, Ruth Jenkins, William Jones, Olga Karras, Helen Kelsall, Annabelle Kier, Beatrice Kenny, Edward Kraus, Eleanor Krautler, Eleanor Leininger, Eleanor Lukowiak, May MacFadzean, Margaret MacNair, Irma Maguire, Jean McClelland, Elizabeth McFadyan, Agnes McGeachen, Eugene McMahon, Marie Mermel, Martha Miller, Rose Passafaro, Florence Payne, Alex Perkowski, Edith Petrie, Harry Phillips, Dorothy, Reid, Catherine Roach, Gertrude Robertson, Jane Rose, Edmund Sadlock, Joan Salzano, Natalie Savage, Clifford Schmutz, Janet Scholtz, Ethel Searl, Doris Schechner, Porter Sheldon, David Simpson, Dorothy Smith, Jack Smith, Alex Stewart, Estelle Usdansky, Josephine Van Dyke, Gerard Vessie, Roy Vosburgh, Eleanor Walter, Charles Weber, Helen Weiss, Marcus Wertz, Victor Whycheil, Elizabeth Wilson, Dorothy Williamson, Ethel Young, Christina Zaccugini, Myra Zink and Mary Alvine.

JUNIOR HONOR ROLL

Elizabeth Ball, Eleanor Barrett, Elizabeth Bennett, Raymond Bryan, Marie Calicchio, Henry Cataldo, Lena Cerami, Margaret Cernero, Martin Cherin, Rena Clarkson, Mary Comp-ton, Ellyn Conry, Marie Cook, Jean De Luca, Phyllis Dettelbach, Stanley Dopart, Wellesley Earl, Alberta Ebert, June Ellison, Jack English, Blanche Evangelista, Minnie Falcone, Elsie Fehon, Joanna Forlini, Helen Fritts, Dorothy Griek, Muriel Griek, Katherine Hallas, Florence Haffner, Marguerite Haffner, Lydia Hamer, Doris Hardman, Edna Heyl, John Holler, Shirley Howell, Helen Izzo, Margaret Jones, Averg Kelsall, Virginia Langlands, Gerhard Liedholz, Marjorie Lemel, Frances Lee, Francis Leonard, Arnold Lincoln, Charles Loebell, Elvira Lugano, George Magness, Elaine Martin, Bernice McCann, Jack McEwan, Dorothy Mignon, Ruth Minker, Eileen Mueller, Harvey Mumford, Shirley Nutt, Muriel Oschner, Dominick Parise, Gladys Perry, Eleanor Plenge, Esther Pratola, Lucy Racanilla, George Rader, Mildred Rollin, Hendrika Roos, Agatha Russ, Vera Saulino, Charles Schumacher, Arthur Schultz, William Simpson, May Sittard, Madeline Stricker, Seymour Taffett, Carl Thieme, Joan Tuite, James Tully, Anthony Turturiello, Franklyn Van Dyke, Walter Van Nostrand, Jerry Venezia, Robert Watson, Eleanor White, Margaret Wilkinson, Thomas Wilkinson, Lillian Wright, Raymond Zachmann, Grace Zeiss and Helen Zmuda.

SOPHOMORE HONOR ROLL

Anna Adamwicz, Leonard Aiello, Helene Ainsworth, Jeannette Alfke, Phyllis Ames, Evelyn Armstrong, Lena Aromando, Edward Beck, Dorothy Belanski, Enid Benn, Francis Berkowitz, Mildred Biebleberg, Patricia Boyd, Frank Brown, Victor Bruegman, Lawrence Buckley, Allan Butler, Oscar Cole, Lillian Cook, Agnes Coppola, Greta Corbett, Mar-

garet De Bartola, Norma De Capua, John Deck, Rose Del Tufo, Angelina De Noia, Dorothy Duffy, Virginia Entreklin, Flora Evangelista, Carlo Ferraioli, Marion Flanagan, Florence Freedman, Rocco Freda, Helen Fried, Betty Frietag, Joe Gannon, Howard Garland, Betty Gibson, Margaret Goodrich, Antoinette Guarino, Nettie Haber, Charles Harris, Robert Harris, Elynn Hayes, Cormack Hearn, Virginia Hope, Winifred Hourigan, Pauline Jennings, Robert Jensen, June Johnson, Tom Johnson, Marie Kane, Edith Kistner, Adele Kristensen, Alphee Le Blanc, John Loebell, May Loebell, Jean Lunetta, Ruth Macauley, Sophie Maddler, Loretta May, Elizabeth Mazujan, John McDermott, Andrew McFadzean, Elizabeth McManus, Mary Pisapia, Carolyn Phillips, Walter Podolski, Ruth Rader, Helen Remeika, Elaine Rhodes, Armand Richia, Joseph Rizzo, Ruth Roeger, Arthur Ronco, Mildred Roviello, Joan Rummel, August Russ, Rose Salzano, George Sammis, Jean Scaperotta, Jack Schmutz, Irene Scholtz, Elsie Schreyer, Doris Seeley, Alice Shanahan, Catherine Simpson, Fred Spenceley, Grace Stewart, Alma Swenson, Anna Travers, Anna Utter, Elaine Van Ripper, Ella Van Ende, Irene Walde, Mary Jane Walker and Robert Wertz.

FRESHMAN HONOR ROLL

Ernest Alden, Jack Alpaugh, Frances Armada, Edith Atkinson, Lucille Balzer, Ruth Barnett, Louis Battaglia, Hugo Bianchi, Bernice Becker, Jessie Bendall, Anna Bergamini, Molly Bisacca, Frances Boryszewski, Wilbur Breen, Virginia Breunich, Antoinette Calicchio, Joseph Caskey, Cecile Campbell, Evelyn Carino, Dorothy Carmi, Sarah Cartwright, Joseph Cernero, Ruth Comp-ton, Adele Conry, Robert Cooke, Norman Cortese, James Cozzarelli, Billy Crisp, Allen Current, Josephine D'Avella, Salvatore De Bartola, Eugene Delaporte, Caesar Del Guercio, Eunice De Nave, Joseph Distasio, Ruth Drentlau, Catherine Duffy, Dorothy Dunleavy, William Engleman, Barbara Ennis, Mildred Entz, Lois Fatzinger, Grace Faust, Frank Federico, Charles Ferris, Maureen Fitzpatrick, William Fredericks, Andrew Gabrielson, Virginia Gassner, Jeanette Gerard, William Giglio, Betty Gilmore, Gertrude Godleski, Raymond Hageman, Marirose Hanlon, Amy Hardman, Margaret Heideman, Rosemary Henzey, Edna Hogan, Genevieve Holland, William Holland, Albert Hornak, Judith Hyde, John Idenden, Herbert Jenkins, Thelma Jensen, Harold Johnson, Margaret Jones, Fred Johnston, Anna Kondreck, Chester Krupinski, Rosemary Leininger, Thelma Levi, Jacob Levine, Pearl Lindenbaum, Thomas Low, Margaret Luby, Jerry Lyrr, Catherine MacDonald, Rose Maffia, Mary Maglia, Edwin Mallinson, David Martin, Charles Mason, Dorothy Matt, Margaret McCall, Thomas McGeachen, Margaret McLaughlin, Veronica McLaughlin, Grace McManus, Guenter Meder, Doris Miller, Fred Miller, Audrey Mitscher, Janet Moffett, Robert Moreland, Jeanne Morey, Mitchell Mosior, Julia Moy, Janet Moyer, Mary Nacca, Cecelia O'Dea, Claire O'Dea, Florence Paganelli, Margaret Papartis, William Parmer, Edward Pascal, Carmine Pettit, Elvira Pietola, Wilma Planson, Geoffrey Powell, Olive Pratt, Dorothy Reed, Marion Remeika, Margaret Revill, Jeanette Rhodes, Faith Riker, Jack Robinson, Michael Rosamilia, Doris Rosenblum, Arthur Runyan, Margaret Saam, Joseph Salmon, Helen Sanok, Renaldo Sasso, Elsie Scaperotta, Robert Schenck, Irene Schmidt, Helen Shanahan, Elizabeth Sharp, Helen Shaughnessy, Frances Sheldon, Jack Throckmorton,

George Vanderbilt, Margaret Walker, Charlotte Wenning, Doris Wenning, Margaret Wertz, Ethel Williamson, Lois Williamson, Edward Wilson, Joe Zecca, Harold Zeiss and Lorna Zink.

Woman's Club Plans
Annual Reception

Rev. Lester H. Clee Will
Address Associate
Members

The Belleville Woman's Club will hold its annual reception for associate members and friends at the club house this evening. Guests will be received by Mrs. William F. Entreklin, president, assisted by other officers. The speaker will be the Rev. Lester H. Clee, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, Newark, and Grace McManus Smith, American lyric soprano, will be soloist. The program was arranged by Mrs. R. Clifford Whitfield, chairman of the program committee.

Mrs. Smith received her first vocal training at the American Institute of Applied Music in New York and this was supplemented by more intensified study with well-known voice teachers. Her New York debut was in Carnegie Hall. For the past six years she has been soprano at St. Patrick's Cathedral, Newark.

Mrs. Dudley Drake, hospitality chairman, will serve refreshments with the assistance of her committee.

Card Party Arranged
The past presidents of the club, headed by Mrs. Charles S. Smith, will be hostesses at a dessert-bridge Mon-

day afternoon at the club house. Past presidents include Mrs. Whitfield, Mrs. William F. Adams, Mrs. A. Newton Streeter and Mrs. Frederic E. Dodd. The card parties, given every two weeks, are under the direction of Mrs. Raymond E. Mertz. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Norman H. Cooper, Mrs. George L. Fralley, Mrs. W. E. Mackley, Mrs. G. C. Miller, Mrs. William M. Engelmann and Mrs. W. George Hunt.

Club to Give "Pattie"

The club will present "Pattie," a musical show produced by John B. Rogers, at the high school December 14 and 15. Many well-known local "Thespians" will participate.

Mrs. Fralley is general chairman, assisted by the following committees: Program: Chairman, Mrs. Cooper; Mrs. Alfred Treche, Mrs. Harry C. Naylor, Mrs. C. H. Hawxhurst, Mrs. H. L. Hamilton, Mrs. C. J. Ebert, Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Miller.

Hostesses: Mrs. Mertz, chairman; Mrs. Joseph Miller, Mrs. Morris Rochlin, Mrs. Hunt and Mrs. John Denike.

Talent: Mrs. George P. Oslin, chairman; Mrs. H. V. Hardman, Mrs. Engelmann, Mrs. Whitfield, Mrs. L. G. Stern, Mrs. Elmer S. Hyde, Mrs. Lloyd C. Nunn, Mrs. R. H. Smith, Mrs. Robert L. Vessie and Miss Charlotte Holden.

Ushers: Mrs. F. Kenneth Mase and Miss Elizabeth Klein.

Properties: Mrs. Treche and Mrs. William Cornish.

Tickets: Mrs. William V. Irvine, chairman; Mrs. Fralley, Mrs. F. S. Bootes, Mrs. H. A. Morton, Mrs. D. S. Tillou, Mrs. Frederic Idenden, Mrs. Harvey W. Mumford and Mrs. James Gibson.

American Legion
Installs Officers

Social Evening Scheduled
For Tomorrow in
Jersey City

Belleville Post No. 105, American Legion, held its annual installation of officers at the Legion Chateau, Inc., 170 Washington avenue, as follows: Cephas Brainard, commander; Otto T. Breunich, senior vice commander; William Outcalt, Jr., vice commander; Fred G. Hammerle, adjutant; Robert Van Voorhis, finance officer; Robert Burns, ritual officer, and George Allen, sergeant-at-arms.

Tomorrow evening, a social evening will be held on the U. S. S. Newton, Jersey City. Members of the legion, the auxiliary, and their friends will leave the Chateau in private cars to proceed to the ship. Card games, some talent and refreshments will feature the evening's fun. Edward Lister is in charge.

The Junior Drum Corps of the legion participated in the Community Chest parade held last night, and also many members of the legion fell in line. Plans are being pushed and arrangements being made to hold a house warming and dedication of the legion home on November 18.

Belleville Man Held
After Bloomfield Crash

Recorder Talmage of Bloomfield Monday ordered Anthony Di Meo of 76 Heckel street held for the grand

jury in \$500 bail for allegedly operating a car without the consent of the owner, following an accident at Seventeenth street and Abingdon avenue, Bloomfield, Sunday night. Di Meo was fined \$10 for driving without a license. The collision involved machines operated by Di Meo and Frank Giello of 162 Ridge street, Newark. Miss Rose Rossi of 218 Beardsley avenue, Bloomfield, riding with the Belleville man, suffered lacerations of the forehead. Miss Geraldine infancy of 157 North Seventeenth street, Bloomfield, a passenger in Giello's car, suffered lacerations of the knee and several teeth were knocked out. Police took the injured women to Mountsinclair Hospital, Montclair, for treatment.

Naughtright to Address

Joseph King Association

Assemblyman Stanley W. Naughtright will be the speaker at the regular meeting of the Joseph King Association, tomorrow evening at its headquarters, 414 Washington avenue.

Belleville Motorists Crash

Cars driven by Walter Meison of 77 Fifth street and James Mariano of 139 Little street collided at Governor and Broad streets, Newark, Sunday night. Miss Helen Mielko, 21, of 304 Cleveland avenue, Harrison, a passenger in Meison's car, suffered a fracture of the left elbow. She was taken to St. Michael's Hospital, Newark.

To HENRY J. MAC TAVISH, his heirs, devisees and personal representatives: By virtue of an order of the Court of chancery of New Jersey, made on the 24th day of October, 1934, in a cause wherein Town of Belleville, a body corporate, is complainant and Aime Lavigne, et als., are defendants, you are required to appear and answer the bill of said complaint on or before the 27th day of December next, or the said bill of complaint will be taken as confessed against you. The said bill is filed to foreclose a certain certificate of sale for taxes and assessments purchased by the Town of Belleville, New Jersey, dated May 31st, 1932 on lands in the Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex and State of New Jersey; and you Henry J. Mac Tavish, et als., are made defendants because you claim an interest which is a lien on the lands described in said certificate of sale for taxes and assessments. Dated: October 27th, 1934. JACOB S. KARKUS, Solicitor of Complainant, Perth Amboy Nat. Bank Bldg., Perth Amboy, N. J. 4TB-11-2-11-23.

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322 Washington Avenue

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For the fifth big week of A&P's 75th Anniversary Sale, we offer a long list of outstanding values in top-quality foods. Take advantage of them today... they'll cut your food bill.

LEGS of LAMB

Like all A&P Meats, this Choice Grade Lamb is the very best that money can buy! Take advantage of the low price... serve Lamb for Sunday Dinner. **lb. 20^c**

POT ROAST

TOP OR BOTTOM ROUND **lb. 25^c**

Lamb Chops LOIN lb. 29^c Bacon SUNNYFIELD 2 1/2 lbs. 35^c
Beef Liver FANCY lb. 15^c Fresh Shrimp lb. 15^c

Try these with our Lamb!

SULTANA Mint Jelly 8 oz. jar 12^c
ANN PAGE Currant Jelly 8 oz. jar 13^c

Sliced Wheat BREAD	SPECIAL VALUE	GRANDMOTHER'S Standard Large Loaf	7 ^c
String Beans	A&P BRAND	Fancy Whole Stringless	med. can 15 ^c
Lima Beans	A&P BRAND	Fancy Tiny Green Limas	med. can 17 ^c
Comet White Rice		12 oz. pkgs.	13 ^c
Lipton's Tea	1/4 lb. pkg.	21 ^c	1/2 lb. pkg. 39 ^c
Beechnut	CREAM CRACKERS, BUTTER WAFERS GRAHAM CRACKERS or SALTINES	3 pkgs.	25 ^c
Mufflite	READY MIXED MUFFIN AND BISCUIT FLOUR	16 oz. pkg.	17 ^c
Three Minute Oat Flakes		pkg.	8 ^c
Del Monte PINEAPPLE JUICE		2 cans	23 ^c
Del Monte Tomato Sauce		can	5 ^c
Campbell's TOMATO SOUP		3 cans	20 ^c
Campbell's Beans		3 cans	16 ^c
Heinz Soups	Except Consomme and Clam Chowder	2 cans	25 ^c
Jell-o or Royal DESSERTS	ALL FLAVORS	3 pkgs.	17 ^c
Quaker Oats	QUICK or REGULAR	pkg.	8 ^c
Prunes CALIFORNIA	40 TO 50 TO THE POUND	3 lbs.	25 ^c

Special Week-End Value!

MAINE OR LONG ISLAND... Suitable for Winter Storage

POTATOES U.S. No. 1 15 lbs. 19^c 100 lb. bag \$1.15
GRADE 4 (peck)

POTATOES LARGE SELF-SELECTED ONE POUND 1^c 100 lb. bag 97^c
JERSEYS

Fancy Eating Apples 4 lbs. 25^c

New Cabbage 2 lbs. 5^c Yellow Onions 3 lbs. 10^c

Eight O'Clock Coffee	MILD AND MELLOW	lb.	21 ^c
Red Circle Coffee	RICH AND FULL-BODIED	lb.	23 ^c
Bokar Coffee	VIGOROUS AND WINERY	lb. tin	27 ^c
Maxwell House Coffee		lb. tin	31 ^c
Chase & Sanborn's	COFFEE	lb. tin	31 ^c
White House	UNSWEETENED MILK EVAPORATED	4 tall cans	23 ^c
Baker's Cocoa		1/2 lb. can	10 ^c
Nectar Tea	1/4 lb. pkg. or 15 Tea Balls	15 ^c	1/2 lb. pkg. or 30 Tea Balls 29 ^c
Mazola Oil		pint can	19 ^c
Brillo	SCOURS POTS AND PANS	2 large pkgs.	27 ^c
Ivory	SOAP FLAKES (Small pkg. FREE with each lge. pkg. purchased)	large pkg.	20 ^c
P AND G Soap	PROCTER & GAMBLE	3 cakes	10 ^c
Camay Soap	The Soap of Beautiful Women	3 cakes	13 ^c
Palmolive Soap		3 cakes	13 ^c
Super Suds		3 large pkgs.	25 ^c
Cigarettes	2 packs 25 ^c	Carton of 10 packs	\$1.20
OLD GOLD, LUCKY STRIKE, CHESTERFIELD, CAMEL			

FLOUR SALE

HECKER'S OR PILLSBURY'S	3 1/2 lb. Bag	21 ^c	7 lb. Bag	39 ^c	24 1/2 lb. Bag	\$1.15
GOLD MEDAL OR CERESOTA	3 1/2 lb. Bag	21 ^c	7 lb. Bag	39 ^c	24 1/2 lb. Bag	\$1.17
SUNNYFIELD ALL-PURPOSE	3 1/2 lb. Bag	17 ^c	7 lb. Bag	31 ^c	24 1/2 lb. Bag	95 ^c

1934 Red Cross Poster
Invites Your Membership

IN SOCIETY

Miss Jean Campbell of Kearny and the Misses Irene and Grace Eller and Emma L. Thetford of Belleville will sail next Friday from New York for a trip through the New England states.

Miss Lois Cline of 65 Beech street will entertain friends tonight at a Halloween party at her home. Guests will include the Misses Jessie Whitlaw, Emma Thetford and Helen Potts and Harold Carley.

Miss Cline and Miss Thetford will hold a harvest card party at Miss Cline's home Tuesday evening.

Spencer A. Jones of 20 Tiona avenue returned Saturday from Princeton, where he attended the reunion of the class of 1911.

Mrs. Edward Heyl won the women's award for the funniest costume at a masquerade Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael McCarthy of 15 Mertz avenue. The costume was an old-fashioned bed gown and beruffled night cap. Emerson Bush took the men's award. Others present were Mr. Heyl, Mrs. Bush, Mr. and Mrs. James Whitford, Mr. and Mrs. John Schurr, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pole, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Larkin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ball, Mr. and Mrs. John Gunderman and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bordeaux of this town, Mr. and Mrs. William Rowe of East Orange and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Uhley of Irvington.

Miss Dorothy Dunleavy of 9 Preston street entertained at a Halloween costume party Saturday night. Guests were Fred Johnson, Jack Robinson, Armond Love, Herbert Jenkins, Lester Dunham, Edwin Mallinson, Roderick Flynn and the Misses Muriel Evans, Eloise Terrence, Sadie Flynn, Virginia Pifer, Margaret Jones and Ruth Drentlau.

The Young People's Union of Grace Baptist Church will conduct a public Halloween party tonight in the church gymnasium with costume prizes. Old-fashioned games will be played under direction of Mr. and Mrs. Percy L. Karner. Committees include: Decorations and refreshments, the Misses Mildred Dime and Wilhelmina Roos; tickets, Harry Schmeier and Miss Jeannette Alske; poster display, John James.

Mrs. Howard Goodale of 11 Van Rensselaer street was hostess to the Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church yesterday afternoon.

Miss Phoebe Spencer of 24 Hornblower avenue will sail on the S. S. Pastores of the Columbian line on Thursday, November 8, for an eighteen day cruise to Haiti and Jamaica, West Indies, Colombia, South America, Panama, Central America and the Canal Zone.

Miss Clarise Sture of Monmouth Beach, who arrived last Friday, has been guest for a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Patrick of 26 Tappan avenue.

The Saturday-Nite Bridge Club was entertained on October 27 by Mr. and Mrs. Harvey W. Mumford in the cellar room, which formerly was the cabin of the Sea Scout Ship 588 "George Fried." Beside nautical decorations, there were those appropriate to Halloween, and the tally cards contained witches, cats and pumpkins. High score was made by Ernest D. Miller, and Raymond H. Patrick received the consolation award. Three tables were in play.

The international group of the Junior Woman's Club held a public card party at the Woman's Club under chairmanship of Miss Estelle Powers Thursday night.

Girl Scout Commissioner Mrs. Harvey B. Thompson, Mrs. May Holden, local director, Mrs. John

Howell and Mrs. Frank Ackerman represented the Girl Scout council at the Youth Today dinner at the Hotel Commodore, New York, Monday.

Frederick T. Trost and daughter, Miss Marie Trost of 62 De Witt avenue, were guests over the week-end of Mr. Trost's son, Frederick J. Trost at Green Pond.

Tuesday Club Meets At Florham Park

The Tuesday Reading Club of Belleville met this week at the home of Mrs. Richard Green of Florham Park. Mrs. Green is the former Miss Margaret Webster, daughter of Mrs. E. Schuyler Webster of Mt. Tabor, formerly of Belleville.

Mrs. W. O. Jacobson and Mrs. G. Rae Lewis, both of this town, read papers on "Syria and the Phoenicians; Palestine and the Hebrews" and "Egypt, the Land of the Pharaohs," respectively. Mrs. John DeGraw of Montague, Sussex County, formerly of Belleville, read "In the Brick Fields" by Ingraham.

Bridge Damaged

A car driven by William L. Bucholz of 14 Evelyn place, Bloomfield, crashed into the superstructure of the Belleville Bridge Wednesday morning, doing damage to the extent of \$100, police say.

Polyphonic Music Club Changes Meeting Place

The Polyphonic Music Club of Belleville, of which Mrs. Amy G. Stratton is counsellor, will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday at 7:30 P. M. at the Recreation House at Jorammon street and Garden avenue. An election of officers will be held.

The organization formerly met at Mrs. Stratton's home, 102 Malone avenue.

Mrs. Howard J. Virtue of 30 Mertz avenue entertained at bridge Saturday night.

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Card Party

A card party will be given by the Belleville Political and Social Auxiliary at the home of Mrs. Sue De Pivo, 82 Columbus avenue, Friday evening, November 16, at 8:30 o'clock. Refreshments will be served.

The chairman is Miss Lucille Lottaro, assisted by Mrs. S. Citrella, Mrs. H. Martini and Mrs. J. Stefaneli.

Daughter to Local Couple

A daughter, Virginia Gale, was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. J. Hart Campbell of this town at St. Barnabas' Hospital, Newark. Mrs. Campbell is the former Miss Virginia Goodwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Goodwin of Washington avenue, Rutherford.

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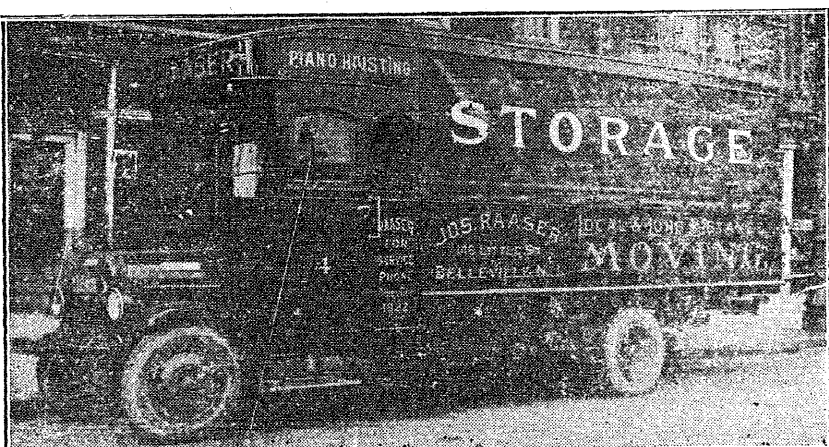
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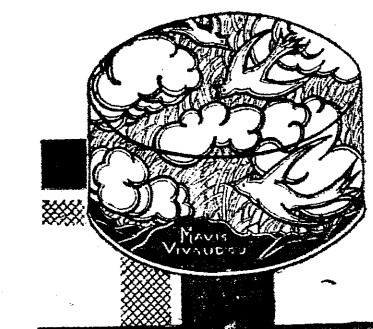
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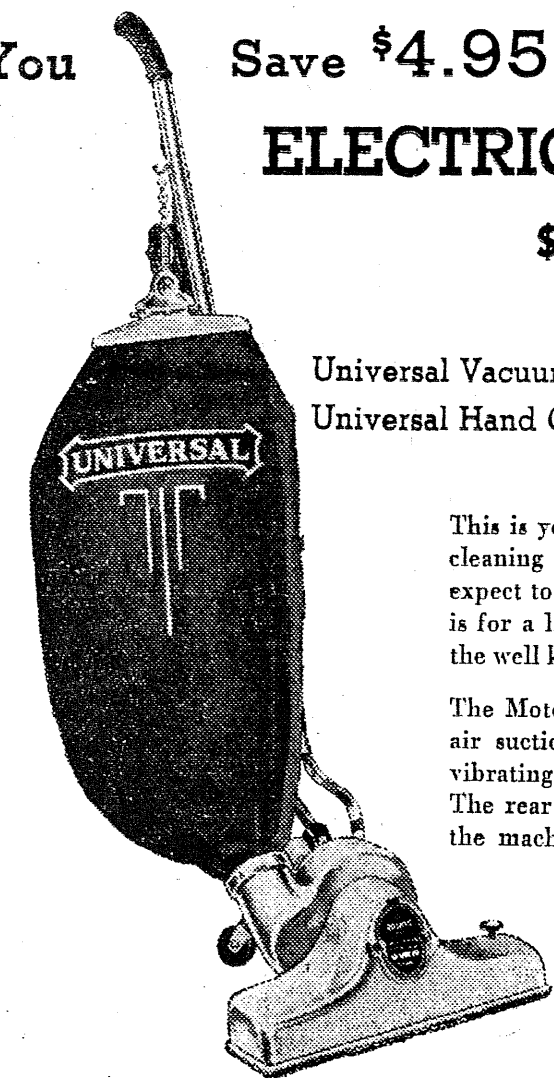
You Save \$4.95 if You Buy Both ELECTRIC CLEANERS

\$39.95 cash

Universal Vacuum Cleaner . . . regularly \$34.95
Universal Hand Cleaner . . . regularly \$9.95

This is your chance to purchase complete house cleaning equipment for the price you would expect to pay for one electric cleaner. This offer is for a limited time only. Both cleaners are of the well known Universal make.

The Motor Driven Brush Cleaner has powerful air suction, which combined with a sweeping, vibrating action loosens and takes up all the dirt. The rear swivel wheel makes it easy to operate the machine. It rolls easily and the handle is comfortable to hold. The nozzle can be raised or lowered to the proper level. An extra belt is given with every machine.



The Whirlwind Hand cleaner—only four and a half pounds—has a long neck, which makes it possible to clean difficult places. This cleaner is fine for cleaning upholstered furniture, for removing the dust that clings to heavy garments, motor rugs and draperies. It does a first class piece of work on the inside of the car.



Cash prices are given. Carrying charge extra if you buy on the monthly payment plan.

PUBLIC SERVICE



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



ART

Instruction

for Children

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

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

Committees Named For Democratic Rally And Dance At Elks' Auditorium Tonight

Moore, Dill, Smith And Other Candidates Will Speak At Final Meeting Sponsored By Belleville Democratic County Committee

The Belleville Democratic County Committee this week announced committee members for the pre-election rally and dance to be held at the Elks' Hall in Washington avenue tonight. Governor A. Harry Moore, Judge William L. Dill and William Herda Smith, candidates for U. S. Senator, Governor and U. S. Representative from the Tenth District, respectively, will speak. All Freeholder and Assembly candidates have been invited.

The dance committee is composed of Frank A. Neary, chairman, Thomas W. Fleming, John E. Hudson, Edward McFadden, Mrs. William F. Herkness, Mrs. George Hacker and Mrs. Catherine Paxton.

The county committee's Commissioner Patrick A. Waters, chairman; Mr. Fleming, executive secretary; Mrs. Herkness, vice chairman; Miss Zita Mc Coy, secretary; Mrs. Paxton, treasurer; Daniel Spillane, Emma A. Korn, Fred Spatz, Jr., Genevieve Bleckicki, Daniel G. Hanrahan, Florence Hirdes, William P. Herkness, Sr., Harry E. Ward, Catherine Monaghan, Joseph A. Williams, William J. Higgins, Thomas H. Ward, Mrs. Hacker, Charles Lowe, Lillian Brown, Patrick F. Byrnes, Alice Spillane, Anna Lee, Mr. McFadden, Minnie C. Braun, Gene Kivlin, Rose A. Reilly, Edward E. King, Catherine King, Angelo Domerick, Marie A. Seritella, John Lanza, Margaret F. Finan, James Constantino, Rose Festa, Thomas McGeehan, Kathryn E. Wynne, Mr. Hudson and Jane L. Meyers.

The reception committee: Commissioner Waters, chairman; Joseph Russell, Charles Kelly, John F. Coogan, Jr., William Powers, Joseph Gardella, Dr. A. A. Rubin John McCarron, Albert Bianchi, J. J. O'Dea, John Kelly, Eugene Cuklin, Joseph Salmon, Thomas C. D'Avella, Eugene Slavin, John Metz, Arthur F. Flynn, Raymond A. Peck, William Friel, George Ryan, Daniel Spillane, Jr., Bernard Maguire, Bernard P. McBride, Richard Brown, Edwin J. Smith, William Domenick, Willis MacDonald, John Baney, Timothy Monaghan, Joseph Monaghan, Oliver Brown, Frank Senior, Joseph M. Lukowiak, Harold Cavanaugh, Mrs. Helen Stoddard, Miss Alice Bride, Miss Teresa Halpern, Miss Margaret Spillane, Miss Zita McCoy, Miss Seritella, Mrs. Mary Van Nortwick, Mrs. Teresa Hahn, Miss Anita Reilly, Mrs. Matthew McGow, Mrs. Teresa Leibau, Miss Rose Salmon, Miss Mary Higgins, Mrs. Festa, Miss Jeanne Blesky, Miss Greta Kinneally, Miss Mae O'Brien, Mrs. Wynne, Mrs. James Leonard, Miss Regina Coogan and Mrs. Frank Scully.

HEBREW WOMEN

(Continued from Page One)

by Mrs. Benjamin A. Jacobson, chairman of the cultural group of the organization.

Miss Kussy had made a number of visits to Palestine and has found conditions there greatly changed as compared to those of a few years ago. She is a member of the Hadassah of the Newark chapter.

Refreshments were served to members and guests after the meeting by the members of the cultural group. The hostesses included Mrs. Jacobson, Mrs. Morris Rochlin, Mrs. John Berless, Mrs. Samuel Lindenbaum, Mrs. Martin Kabot, Mrs. Sidney Lavin, Mrs. Abram Glynn, Mrs. George Cherin and Mrs. William Abramson.

Sea Scouts Attend Squadron Rally

Local Boys Take Part in Nautical Activities at Meeting

Members of the Sea Scout Ship 507, C. Brown Woodward of Newark, were hosts Monday evening at a Sea Scout rally at the Forest Hill Presbyterian Church gymnasium. Participating in the rally, beside the hosts were: S. S. S. 588, George Fried, Belleville; S. S. S. 541, Baracuda, Newark, and S. S. S. 505, John Stevens, Irvington.

There were also three patrols present, 565, 548 and 553, and the music was furnished by the bugle and drum corps of B. S. A., Troop 42, Newark, which also put on a demonstration during the program.

The rally was opened at 8 o'clock with "all hands on deck." Next came the hoisting of the commodore's flag and piping ceremony when Commodore Robert L. Hatfield of Robert Treat Council and his staff "came aboard," and the program was turned over to him. This was followed by allegiance oath and council inspection by the commodore and his staff, who acted as judges of the contests.

Events were knot tying, splicing semaphore signaling, drilling, international code flag, hoists, naming parts of a boat and compass game.

The judges included Skipper John Denninger of Union, Frank Thompson of Cranford and J. A. Butland of Newark. Other officials were Don W. Moyer, scout executive; A. L. Brett, chairmanship and council committee; 507; W. A. Molyneux, vice commodore of Union; Frederick Coriell, chairman ship committee of Union-Elizabeth council; and Curtis R. Burnett, president of the Robert Treat council.

Officers of the various ships present and introduced by Mr. Moyer were Skipper Cook, 507; Mates Owen Judson and Smith, 507; Patrick, mate, 588; Johnson, mate, 505; Flint, mate, 541 and Smith, mate, 541.

While awaiting the judges' decisions, Skipper Cook conducted the game of buccarue, something on the order of leap frog, but with a good deal more pep to it. The places in the contest were as follows: first ship, 505, John Stevens, Irvington, 31 points; second ship, 507, C. Brower Woodward, Forest Hill 29½ points; third ship, 588, George Fried Belleville, 14 points; fourth ship, 451, Baracuda, Newark, 13 points. Two hundred spectators were present.

The C. Brower Woodward has a most interesting cabin and equipment. The monkey mast, formerly the church's flag pole is rigged for instruction, and the ship's wheel is from the schooner Mary Turner, the ship on which Jack London sailed. The cabin contains cordage from the U. S. S. Constitution.

Samples of cordage and types of knots and splice boards are shown. One board containing more than 100 different kinds of knots. The ship is equipped with bell, port and starboard lights, with the union jack at bow, and the colors at stern, a perfect diagram of a ship marked out on the gymnasium floor.

Skipper P. G. P. Scholz, mate R. H. Patrick and four committeemen of the Belleville ship were present, Chairman J. W. Barnes, Raymond Patrick, A. E. Brant and C. E. Reynolds.

The Belleville Sea Scouts will sponsor a card party at Christ Episcopal

parish house next Friday evening. The ship journeyed to the naval reserve training ship Newton, Jersey City Sunday, where it underwent extensive drilling, directed by Skipper Scholz.

DILL

(Continued from Page One)

effort made to reduce expenditures," McDermitt said.

Dill's tax plan was praised as a practical program that should benefit every taxpayer and rentpayer in the state.

The Young Men's Club will attend the final rally held by the Essex County Democratic Workers, Sunday afternoon, at the Mosque Theater, Newark, where Governor A. Harry Moore, William L. Dill, Mayor Frank Hague, State Democratic chairman, Colonel William Kelly, Essex County chairman, and all the candidates on the Democratic ticket will address the meeting.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

During this week, National Girl Scout Week, the schools have done their part to point out the benefits of Girl Scouting with plays, speeches and scout ceremonies, at their various assemblies.

Last Sunday Girl Scouts numbering over 100 marched into Christ Episcopal Church for evening services, led by nine members of the Girl Scout Council. The Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach welcomed all present and delivered an address, giving them stories of many fine deeds to emulate.

On Tuesday the Girl Scout Council entertained at a tea for scout mothers and friends. Many members of the Scout Mothers' Club attended and William P. Adams, Mrs. Elmer S. Hyde and Mrs. R. Henry Holst, the hostess committee, were in charge.

Thursday evening a hobby show, displaying the girls' own hobbies, was held.

Tomorrow morning the Girl Scouts

of all troops will gather to enjoy a "wienie roast" at the municipal recreation camp at 10 A. M. At this time the winners of the window contest will be announced.

The window displays, placed last Saturday have attracted interest among Girl Scouts' friends.

Troop 2, at Cherin Dress Shop, 468 Washington avenue, has shown Girl Scouts living up to their laws by doing grandma's home duties while she is visiting.

Troop 4 portrays how the Girl Scout saves her money while another girl spends hers on candy. This is at Essex Pharmacy.

In the Capitol Drug Store, Troop 6 displays six famous trail-makers of different times, as shaped in the dreams of a sleeping Girl Scout.

Troop 9 has displayed many well-made articles of sewing and weaving, all done by the girls themselves in Kristensen's Candy Store.

Troop 7 in Phillip's Restaurant, portrays by leaden stairs the ordinary girl's life filled with pleasures, while the golden stair of Girl Scouting is filled with steady work right up to Golden Eaglet.

At Central Building and Loan the girls of Troop 5 show the Girl Scouts busy bringing in the harvest to the storehouse of knowledge what they have learned in the great outdoors.

At Washington Pharmacy, Troop 11 offers a "Pictorial Morse Code," unspaying the pictorial alphabet, with a picture and code symbols.

In the butcher shop at the Recreation Center, Troop 8 shows Girl Scouts busy at the scene of an accident with first aid.

Troop in a tailor shop near Van Rensselaer street depicts the house top of large apartments, where Girl Scouts study the stars.

The home nursing class at St. Barnabas' Hospital has nearly finished the course. This class goes down each Tuesday and Thursday evening. Scout Ena Holden, a senior student nurse at that institution, is instructing.

The nature class will start next Thursday evening at the Recreation Center. This group will be instructed by Mrs. Neuman, who recently moved to Belleville, who has had charge of nature study in the Bridgeport, Conn. public schools.

The "Youth Today" dinner at the Hotel Commodore in New York City

was attended by 900 persons. The speakers were Newton Baker, Dr. Daniel Poling, Alan Burns, Prof. Harry Avestreet and Miss Ida Tarbell, who presided. All spoke of that "amazing and most thrilling" experience, tried in the afternoon, of talking directly with the young people themselves. These "youngsters" were drawn from a fairly representative cross-section, coming from all races and creeds possible to reach.

The findings of their needs were a helping hand from just such organizations, so called character building agencies, as Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Boys' Clubs, Catholic Youth, Jewish Welfare, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A. and National Federation of Settlements. These organizations, co-operating, gave the dinner Monday evening.

Mrs. John Howell, Mrs. Frank Ackerman and Mrs. May T. Holden attended the dinner.

At last week's meeting of Troop 7 arrangements were made for the Halloween party to be held at the regular meeting place, Grace Baptist Church, next Thursday evening.

The patrol readers, assisted by Lieutenant Valerie Donnelly, are in charge of decorations. The refreshment committee includes corporals and troop scribes, assisted by Lieutenant Grace Martling. The entertainment is in charge of Virginia Gassner, Marion Witt and Eernice Ehrlich, assisted by Lieutenant Virginia Brown.

Awards will be given for the funniest, prettiest and most original costumes. All committees met at the home of Lieutenant Helen Colchamers last Wednesday evening.

The slipping Belleville Elks' pinners dropped three in succession to Montclair, last week, in the Morris and Essex Bowling League.

The scores:

	Montclair		
Pavlsko	175	178	170
Wolf	177	182	212
Steinkamp	196	223	190
Burgi	146	159	173
Crane	180	173	193
	874	915	938
	Belleville		
Faust	141	188	176
Gelshen	165	161	158
Kastner	142	169	169
Whitten	184	194	166
MacNair	163	164	164
	802	876	865

There Can Be No Better Qualified Endorsement Of A Candidate Than The Non-Partisan, Unbiased Editorial Comment Of Independent Newspaper



CONGRESSMAN FRED A. HARTLEY, JR.

Read What The Nation's Press Thinks Of Hartley

Newark Sunday Call, October 28, 1934.

"The Representative worth while is the one who gives careful attention to committee work, who appraises measures according to their worth from a national and not a party standpoint, and who is indefatigable in caring for the interests of his constituents when viewed in the light of the general welfare."

"During his three terms in the House Representative Hartley, who is a candidate for reelection from the Tenth District, has ably filled these requirements. He deserves reelection."

Newark Star-Eagle, October 24, 1934.

"Hartley is one of the youngest, yet one of the ablest members of the lower house of Congress. While favoring some of the New Deal program, his vote last session was cast against the more radical proposals by the Brain Trusters."

"Congressman Hartley should be sent back to Washington to continue the fight for real Americanism."

By Rodney Dutcher, Special A. E. A. Correspondent in Washington News.

"As a Congressman, Hartley has been as industrious a little deer of chores as this capitol has ever seen. He has employed extra office help and takes some of his work home at night to a hotel room. Week-ends he goes back to Jersey and begs for more chores."

Newark Morning Ledger.

"Our one time 'Baby Congressman,' Fred A. Hartley, Jr., has developed into an able two-fisted fighter for the rights of New Jersey and Jersejans."

Newark Sunday Call.

"Representative William A. Connery, Democrat of Massachusetts paid a fitting tribute to Representative Fred A. Hartley, Jr., in telling Essex war veterans that no member of Congress, Republican or Democrat, represents his constituents more conscientiously than Mr. Hartley."

Bryan Morse, in Washington Herald.

"Congressman Hartley's policy of the 'Open Door' where he has been available 365 days of the year, so that all of his constituents, regardless of party, race or creed, could appeal to him, stands out as an epochal change in the present way of doing things."

Kirk Simpson, Associated Press.

"It may seem odd that with the Senate and House chuck full of former soldiers, one of the most ardent champions for the adequate care of ailing veterans should be the kid Congressman of all time—Representative Fred A. Hartley, Jr."

Newark Evening News.

Discussing the bonus vote of the Jersey delegation said:

"The notable vote was Congressman Hartley's of the Tenth District . . . he has matured and reason has supplanted emotion."

"There Is No Substitute For Experience"

Hartley has made this a campaign of issues rather than personalities

Re-elect Your Congressman---FRED A. HARTLEY, Jr.

Paid for by Hartley for Congress Club.

Karlin's CUT RATE

The Only Cut Rate
Drug and Cosmetic Shop
Nationally Advertised Merchandise
At Real Savings

PURE FRESH DRUG & CHEMICALS

REM

60c Size

CUT TO

40c

TINTEX

15c Size

CUT TO

11c

PABLUM

50c Size

CUT TO

34c

EXLAX

25c Size

CUT TO

17c

BAYER'S

ASPIRIN

15c Size—1 Dozen

CUT TO

10c

ALKA SELTZER

30c Size

CUT TO

20c

WAMPOLES

PREPARATION

\$1.00 Size

CUT TO

62c

PRO-KER

\$1.00 Size

CUT TO

67c

BLUE JAY

PLASTERS

25c Size

CUT TO

17c

BORIC ACID

1 Pound

CUT TO

23c

EDROLAX

\$1.75 Size—3 lbs.

CUT TO

1.10

INSULIN

U 40-10cc 1.35

U 20-10cc 75

MILK OF

MAGNESIA

75c Size

CUT TO

39qt.

LISTERINE

Large Size

CUT TO

50c

MAKE YOUR DOLLAR COUNT

KARLIN'S Cut Rate
Drug Stores

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Don't Wait Until Freezing Weather—
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"Old Man Winter"—You Will

Save Time - Money - Trouble

DRIVE IN COMFORT

WE SELL AND INSTALL:

PRESTONE—ALCOHOL

QUAKER STATE WINTER OIL

For Motors - Transmissions - Axles

ARVIN CAR HEATERS

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TIRES - TUBES - SKID CHAINS

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FORT MOTORS CO. OF N. J.

Dodge - Plymouth - Nash Service

25 WASHINGTON AVE., BELLEVILLE

LET US SERVICE YOUR CAR

Doings in the Field of Sports

Varsity Club Ties Newark Cyclones

City Team Was Lucky to
Hold Local Boys
Scoreless

The Nutley Varsity Club gridders displayed a bang-up game of football Tuesday night at the Newark Schools Stadium against the Newark Cyclones, but were held to a scoreless tie by the Newark footballers, who were fortunate to escape without a drubbing.

The Maroon gridders outplayed their opponents in all but the first few minutes of the third quarter, but their nicely-working attack missed fire at the goal line. A touchdown seemed inevitable with but three minutes to play in the closing period when the local pigskin chasers had a first down with five yards to go for a score. Four thrusts at the Cyclone line were unavailing, and the Maroon lost the ball within a foot of the coveted score.

Right from the start it looked like Nutley's game, as in the very first period the local footballers advanced the pellet to the Cyclones' 25-yard stripe. A penalty for offside threw the Maroons off their stride and Baykowski was forced to kick quick to the home club's 12-yard line. Again in the second period the charges of Coach Stanford were on the offensive and in Cyclone territory throughout the period, but twice penalties halted the marches, once when Teddy Kellett had snarled an aerial for a 40-yard gain.

The Cyclones almost went to town at the start of the second half when Johnny Conlon of Belleville grabbed the opening kick-off and raced down the sidelines with the Nutley players in desperate pursuit. He was overhauled by Sparky Jones, the safety man, on Nutley's 25-yard line, the closest the Newarkers came to the goal line. Bridges soon intercepted a pass to start the Nutley machine in the second half and thereafter the game was all Nutley's.

Outstanding was the work of the Nutley forward wall which yielded but two first downs to the heavy Cyclone backs all evening.

The Nutley backs were also in rare form, Sparky Jones excelling with his long runs, Johnny Bridges and Mack Jackson doing yeoman work in off-tackle smashes, Archie Scotland plunging nobly, and Alex Baykowski skirting the tackles and kicking excellently. Aim Barbata, local full-back, sustained a twisted knee in the first period and was forced to retire from the contest. Tony San Giacomo and Joe Ciccone, Nutley regulars, viewed the game from the bench, the star Nutley back having sustained a chipped spine in the Carteret game, while the Nutley tackle has a bad ankle. The latter, however, will be in shape for the tilt with the Kearny Toreadors Sunday afternoon at the Feuerbach gridiron. The line-up:

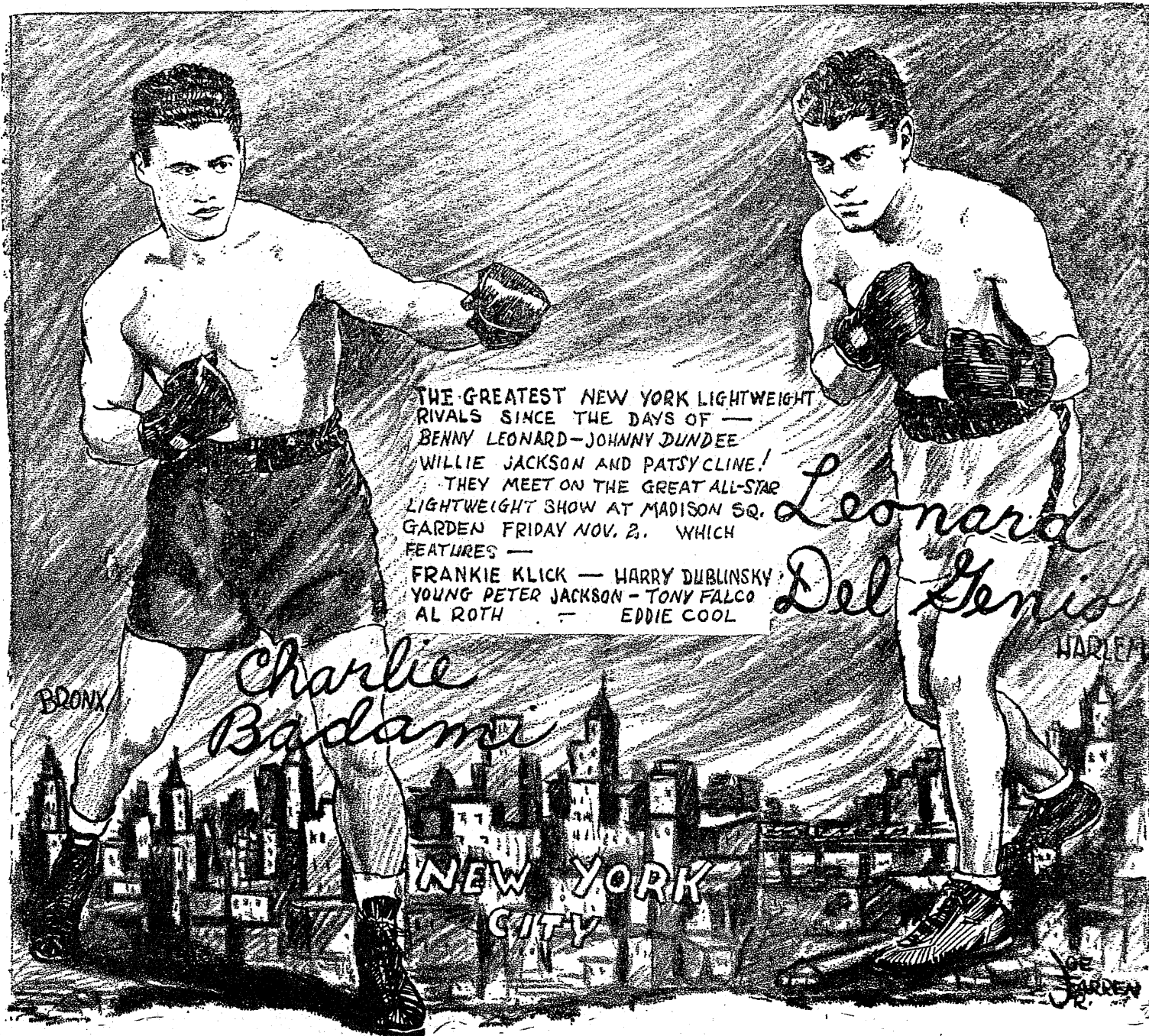
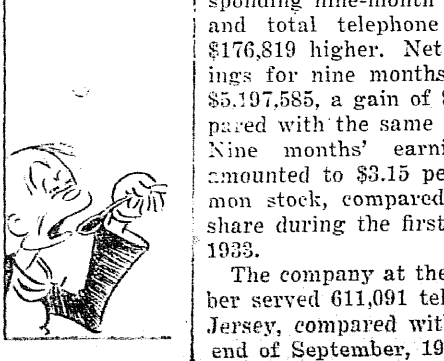
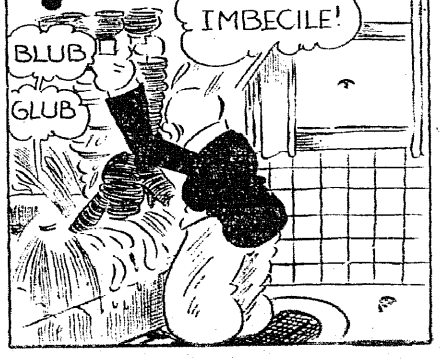
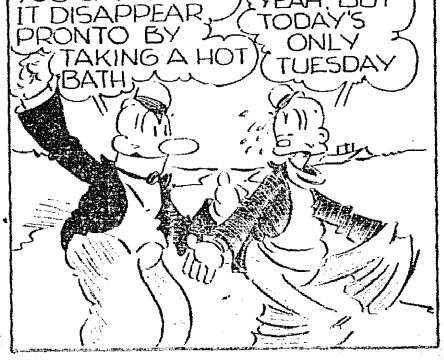
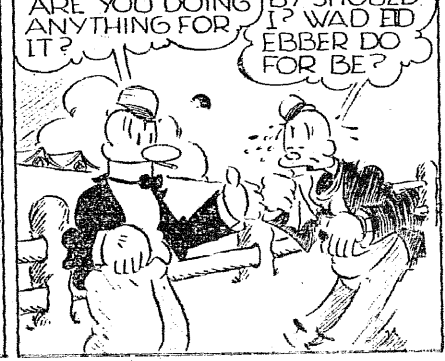
Pos. Cyclones Nutley
L.E. J. Sia Kellett
L.T. J. Franko Zackiewicz
L.G. R. Cordano Kramer
C. R. Del Guercio Rodgers
R.G. P. Leardo Browning
R.T. Figiuello San Giacomo
R.E. M. Del Guercio Mutch
G.B. J. Panico Baykowski
L.H. Carmine Jackson
R.H. Casalino Bridges
F.B. Fasino Barbata

Substitutions—Nutley: Archie Scotland for Barbata, Sparky Jones for Baykowski, Dix Van Winkle for Zackiewicz, Dick Shutte for Rodgers, Bill Sentner for Mutch, Hughie Eagleton for Joe San Giacomo. Cyclones—Conlon for Carmine, A. Panico for M. Del Guercio, Rotonda for P. Leardo, Melillo for Figiuello, De Vito for Casalino. Referee—Ceres, Panzer; Umpire—Russomano, Upsala. Head linesman—Ciccone, Barringer.

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 EASY way to lose fat—your money gladly returned. Don't accept anything but Kruschen if you want to reduce safely."

Adam Zapple
NOTHING TO SNEEZE AT
By JACK ROMER



Fifteen Teams Start In New York Race

Oscar Egg Is Lining Up
Outstanding Foreign
Stars

Fifteen teams will compete in New York fifty-seventh international six-day bicycle race which will be run in Madison Square Garden, December 2 to 8. John M. Chapman, manager of the race, has announced that he intends to have the outstanding foreign riders of Europe in the grinds as well as the leading American riders.

The field in the race will be made up of riders from Germany, France, Italy, Belgium, Canada, Australia and of course America. A great many of the veteran stars will be in there riding as well as a few youngsters who came up in the amateur ranks this summer and will graduate in the ranks of professional class, to compete in this coming race.

Oscar Egg, former six day star and scout for Chapman in Europe is lining up the outstanding foreign stars for the race.

Nutley Defeats Belleville In Shuffleboard Match

In the first of a series of shuffleboard matches the Military Hall Cadets of Nutley took the Zeigler Zebbras of Belleville to the tune of 121 to 65.

The feature matches of the evening were between the "nice old man," Bun Derbyshire and the "walking wizard," "Scot" Williams, and the final match between "Fats" Calhoun and "Houdini" Butler.

Calhoun was the only member of the visitors' cast to shuffle a victory. The Nutley team will travel to Belleville next Friday to play the second match.

Cadets	Zebbras
Me Namara .21	Honeck 2
Mc Keen 21	Leyman 10
H. Dolan 21	Fritz 5
Williams 21	Derbyshire 15
Jenkins 21	Ketler 12
Butler 16	Calhoun 21
121	65

Watsessing Bowlers Protect Lead In Church League

Grace Baptist, Men's Club
In Second Place
Tie

The Watsessing M. E. quintet kept its place in front of the other seven teams in the Belleville Church Bowling League race, as it downed Montgomery in two out of three games, last week.

Team	Standings	W.	L.
Watsessing M. E.	13	5	5
Grace Baptist	12	6	6
Fewsmith M. C.	12	6	6
Forest Hill	11	7	7
Montgomery Pres	8	10	8
Christ Episcopal	9	9	9
Bethany Lutheran	4	14	14
Wesley M. E.	4	14	14

Team	Standings	W.	L.
Dear	152	163	199
White	174	191	152
Wilson	143	142	186
Copeland	184	140	149
Glenck	169	161	201
822	797	887	

Team	Standings	W.	L.
Vosburgh	138	188	182
Whetstone	180	233	172
Hayes	127	135	...
Hockstahl	146	161	165
Smith	151	192	181
Garland	172
743	909	872	

Team	Standings	W.	L.
Beams	197	166	214
Shoemaker	182	206	166
Hansen	171	159	207
Phillips	212	188	181
Corwin	190	177	177
952	896	945	

Team	Standings	W.	L.
Stout	170	184	210
Sawyer	192	165	172
J. Noonan	164	194	133
Garrabrant	160	174	182
Mayer	196	161	182
882	878	879	

Team	Standings	W.	L.
Woodruff	176	177	227
Bryan	166	170	195
Weber	168	145	181

Plays Guard at Teachers' College

John Fleming, 123 Prospect street, Nutley, is a junior at Montclair State Teachers College and a guard on the varsity football squad.



JOHN FLEMING
Among his other activities at the college, he is a member of the mathematics club, science club, junior varsity basketball team, men's A. A.

Team	Standings	W.	L.
Gerino	181	167	147
Eckersley	215	138	209
906	797	959	
Wesley M. C.	128	138	109
Lun	110	130	155
Davies	120	95	186
Holmes	154	174	141
Scotfield	164	171	172
676	708	763	
Montgomery	160	170	159
McCullough	136	149	148
Rowbotham	169	154	146
Gill	169	177	185
Whitfield	150	136	127
784	786	765	
Watsessing M. E.	161	167	154
R. Fried	123	144	145
Watson	160	137	147
Weber	187	115	192
H. Fried	177	177	137
808	760	795	

Yellow Jackets Win Fifth Battle 7-0

Local Gridders Will Play
Again At Home
Field Sunday

The Biase Yellow Jackets hung up their fifth victory of the season, Sunday afternoon at Edison Field, Belleville, where they downed their annual rivals, the Lincoln Highways.

The Yellow Jackets received the opening kickoff on their own twenty yard and was carried out to midfield. Here Albanese skirted end for a gain. From this point J. Bonavita carried the ball to the 15-yard line. On the next play J. Bonavita carried the ball through the left side of the line and behind the blocking of N. Biase carried the ball over the goal line unmolested.

The Lincoln Highways after this score bolstered itself and played a great defensive game. The Lincoln Highways so far have defeated such teams as Newark Warriors, Irvington Rees and played a 6-6 tie with the Irvington Cardinals.

Next Sunday the Yellow Jackets will again play on their home field, the Yellow Jackets are unscored upon at their home field.

For any information regarding the Yellow Jackets phone Humboldt 3-9545 and call for Peter Biase or Nick Biase.

The line-up:
Pos. Yellow Jackets Lin. Highways
L.E. Gardner J. Jankowski
L.T. Stanish Stevens
L.G. Vuono Friley
C. Compagna Leib
R.G. Ciccone Walters
R.T. Perry Filak
R.E. Casale A. Jankowski
Q.B. Albanese Daugherty
L.H. J. Bonavita Bibo
F.B. N. Biase P. Milko
R.H. A. Biase Opanowitz

Score by periods:
Yellow Jackets 7 0 0 0-7
Lincoln Highways 0 0 0 0-0
Officials: Farrell, Panzer; H. Welsa, Belleville; A. Pascarella, Panzer.

READ "THE NEWS"

Dusek to Appear At Laurel Garden

Crowd Expected to Be on
Hand for Szabo
Match

A capacity crowd is expected to jam Laurel Garden on Tuesday night long before Sandor Szabo, the handsome Hungarian heavyweight grappler, goes to the mat with Rudy Dusek, the veteran matman from Nebraska, who lays claim to the leading position among the highlights scrambling for a title chance with Jim Londos in the feature fuss which is booked for two out of three falls, with a ninety minute time limit.

These exponents of holds and grips were scheduled to meet several weeks ago at the same club, but after signing a contract, Dusek found a way of evading a second meeting with Szabo, by demanding from Promoter Ray Hanly a flat guarantee, after agreeing to wrestle on a percentage basis. The demand of Rudy was out of the question and after making several overtures to the mid-westerner, Hanly was forced to seek the aid of the State Athletic Commissioner George E. Keenen. A meeting was called by the "Chief" in Trenton and when all was said and done, Keenen then ordered Dusek to honor his contract with Hanly, or face the possibility of being suspended in this state as well as twenty-two other states of the union. And this was to be done within thirty days when the contract was signed. Rather than face being barred here and elsewhere, Rudy readily agreed to the original terms.

The bout should prove interesting to the fans who like their wrestling in the rough manner, as this is to be expected, inasmuch as Rudy was forced into it and too, because he is anxious to repeat his first victory over the Hungarian. All of the Duseks are noted for their off color tactics, but, Rudy is the outstanding member of that family when it comes to dishing out this method of wrestling. The foreigner is looking for this kind of a battle and is therefore set for anything. Rowdy Rudy as he is sometimes known, will not only find himself pinned to the mat, but badly bruised up.

Floyd Marshall of Arizona will put Alfonso Bisignano of Iowa to another test when they meet in the semi-final of one fall, forty-five minutes. Henry Graber of Germany meets Vanka Zeleniak of Russia in the second contest of one fall, thirty minutes. Scotty McDougall of Boston and Earl Wampler of Nebraska meet in the opening tilt of one fall, thirty minutes.

Tuesday night Dick Shikat, former world's heavyweight champion, was handed a fall over George Manish, which had the fans in an uproar. Shikat scored the fall on a hold, which the referee failed to break, although he tried his hardest. Many fans felt the fall should not have been allowed as the hold which led to it was allowed.

"You can thank the referee, Dick," shouted one irate fan.

Because of a time limit the second match between the pair only went about sixteen minutes. With a couple of minutes to go Manish gave Shikat a leg, spread that had the former champ grunting and groaning. To ringsiders it appeared that Manish had Shikat's shoulders pinned more than once for the required fall, but the referee who, on one occasion, stopped to talk to someone outside the ring, while Shikat clamped on a strange hold, failed to give Manish the "break."

Marshall Blackstock, the rope seeking westerner took a terrific beating at the hands of Al Bisignano, who won with a series of body slams.

'Phone Company Reports

Increase in Earnings

A net loss of 3,431 telephones in service during the third quarter of the year was reported today by the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., indicating that improvement noted in the telephone business in New Jersey during the first half of the year was not sustained through the summer period. The loss was incurred mostly in July and reduces the net gain in telephones for the first nine months of 1934 to 9,561.

Total telephone revenues, nine months this year, of \$31,205,874 were \$413,257 more than during the corresponding nine-month period last year, and total telephone expenses were \$176,819 higher. Net telephone earnings for nine months this year were \$5,197,585, a gain of \$236,436 as compared with the same period last year. Nine months' earnings this year amounted to \$3.15 per share of common stock, compared with \$2.96 per share during the first nine months of 1933.

The company at the end of September served 611,091 telephones in New Jersey, compared with 605,397 at the end of September, 1933.

Varsity Gridders Outplay Carteret

Fumbling Holds Locals to
7-0 Score Against
Weaker Team

Greatly outplaying the Carteret Football Club performers in every department of the game, the Nutley Varsity Club pigskin chasers were held to a 7-0 score by the visitors last Sunday afternoon at Feuerbach Park, Nutley. Fumbling and errors of judgment at crucial moments prevented the local footballers from piling up a much larger score.

In the first period Coach Stanford's charges advanced the ball sixty yards and registered four consecutive first downs to take the pill to the Blue team's 20-yard line, where a 15-yard penalty for holding halted the march. Again in the second period, the Nutley backs started to go to town, but another penalty for the same infraction stopped the progress.

However, midway in the session Carteret kicked to Nutley's 40-yard stripe after holding the Maroon for downs ten yards from the goal. Sparky Jones then flipped a 20-yard aerial to Pint Sentner, and the Nutley end tore off eighteen more yards before being downed on the two-yard marker. On the very next play Jones knifed off tackle for the score. Instead of a placement Jones tossed an aerial to Tony San Giacomo, who caught the pigskin unmolested in the end zone to tally the extra point.

The closing periods were featured by a kicking duel between Alex Baykowski and Captain Charlie Szlag of the visitors and marred by frequent penalties on the part of both clubs. In the third period Archie Scotland tore off several substantial gains and Jones dipped an aerial to Kellett for a 15-yard advantage, but the locals' attack barged down when in the danger zone. The visitors showed signs of life in this period, a pass from Green to Coughlin accounting for thirty-five yards.

At the start of the fourth canto, Eddie Mutch, who played a good game at end for the Maroon, pounced on a loose ball on Carteret's 43-yard stripe. Scotland, Baykowski and Jones ripped through the visitors' line for juicy gains, but Scotland's fumble gave the losers the ball on their own 20-yard line. Two plays later Carteret fumbled again, and the alert Teddy Kellett pounced on the pigskin ten yards from the goal line. Baykowski then gained three yards and on the next play Jones fumbled close to the goal line and it was a touchback when the local player pushed the ball over the end zone. Scotland intercepted a pass and ran thirty yards to the visitors' 35-yard marker later in the period, but no further scoring ensued.

The contest was a hard fought one and the injury list was long. Joe Ciccone, who played a good game at tackle in the first half, was on the bench during the second half with a mangled hand. Tony San Giacomo, who also starred in the first two periods, sustained a bad hip injury in being forced over the visitors' bench in the third session, while Johnny Bridges retired from the tilt with a broken tooth and a leg injury. Captain Charlie Szlag of Carteret was carried off the field toward the close of the game with serious damage to his left leg.

The line-up:
Pos. Nutley V. C. Carteret F. C.
L.E. Sentner Maleswsi
L.T. Zackiewicz Gudmersdt
L.G. Kramer Kravowsky
C. Rodgers Galvane
R.G. Browning O'Brien
R.T. Ciccone J. Szlag
R.E. Kellett Donovan
Q.B. Baykowski C. Szlag
L.H. T. San Giacomo Coughlin
R.H. Bridges Zepaniak
F.B. Barbata Green

Score by periods:
Nutley 0 7 0 0-7
Carteret 0 0 0 0-0
Touchdowns: Jones (substitute for Bridges); point after touchdown: Tony San Giacomo (forward pass from Jones); substitutions: Nutley—Scotland for Barbata, Jones for Bridges, Mutch for Sentner, Eagleson for Zackiewicz, Shutte for Rodgers, Piro for Kramer, Barbata for T. San Giacomo, Joe San Giacomo for Ciccone; Carteret—Byer for Green, Nagy for Coughlin, Conrad for C. Szlag, Mordak for Gudmersdt, Chomicki for Galvane; referee: Harry Bennett, Rutgers; umpire: Roy Girard, Panzer; head linesman: Whitey Staggers, Rutgers.

Open House Tonight At G. O. P. Center

An open house will be held tonight at Republican headquarters in Franklin avenue near Center street. There will be refreshments of all kinds and entertainment. The party will start at 8:30 o'clock. Commissioner A. Theodore De Muro is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Recreation Body Plans Busy Indoor Season At Center

Five Basketball Leagues Probable Result Of Demand

The Recreation Commission's plans for the new winter season at the Recreation Center are rapidly materializing with Recreation Director Edward J. Lister and his assistant, Joseph Parsells, in charge.

The organization of the four basketball leagues that have been planned is almost complete, and the large number of team applications may make it necessary to form a fifth league.

The final meeting for all league representatives will be held Monday night at the Recreation Center at 8 P. M. The league schedules have been set so as to start all circuits the week of November 11. All rosters and entry fees must be in at the Monday night session, which will be the final before the start of the season and consequently of much importance.

The Recreation Senior League will, as usual, have the floor, Monday nights. This league, whose teams will be permitted eight men rosters, including two out-of-town, will have six clubs. The Lawlor Association, last year's champions under the W. H. Williams Association banner; Frank's Diner, runners-up; the Belleville Rosery; Hank Bohrer's Capitals; the Joe King Association and the Nereid Boat Club are the teams entered. The three last named clubs are new ones.

The Community loop, which operates Wednesday nights, will probably have eight squads. The Belleville Animal Hospital club (last year's champions under the W. H. Williams Jr. banner); the Belleville Shamrocks (runners-up of last season as the Rubin Association); the Trojans, Eagles, Varsity Club and the Community Comets, Silver Lake's lone team representatives; the Ramblers (formerly the Stuywards); the River Sides and the Park A. C., have all submitted entries.

Ten entries have been received for the Junior Recreation League, which has been planned for Wednesday afternoons. The large number of requests for entrance may make it necessary to form another junior loop which will play Fridays. The Nomads, Rangers, Belleville Varsity Jr., Community Owls of Silver Lake, Bellboys, Panthers, Cardinals, Buccaneers, Falcons and the Y. P. S. Club have all entered teams.

The grammar school circuit has not yet been organized completely. Director Lister has been busy the last few weeks overseeing the renovation work going on at the Center. New gymnastic equipment, new baskets, the painting of the floor, etc. has kept him busy in his preparation for the season's start.

Archery classes, in charge of Colville Smith, have been well attended. The classes, which are conducted Monday and Wednesday afternoons, are open to both boys and girls. Anybody interested should be sure to attend.

Classes for wood carving, soap carving, handicraft and homecraft will be started soon.

Irvington High Yanks 6-0 Win Out of the Air

Pass in Last Minute of Game Defeats Local Team At Clearman Field

A twenty-five yard forward pass, that bounced off two players' chests into the arms of a third, gave Irvington's Blue and White gridders a last-minute 6 to 0 victory over Belleville High, at Clearman Field, Saturday.

Red Markewicz, center, was the hero of the "pulling the game out of the fire" act, catching the pigskin as it bounced off an Irvington player, then a Belleville man.

The Bell-boys outtrussed the Irving-tonites throughout the game, chalking up fourteen first downs to the winners' five.

Poor Belleville aerial work made Irvington the aggressor during the first quarter. Blackie Carolan intercepted a Belleville pass giving Irvington the oval on Belleville's 20 at the end of the quarter.

A fifteen-yard holding penalty stopped Irvington this time. After Miele had kicked over the goal line, Bill Tully led the Bell-boys in an advance that carried forty-five yards, only to be stopped by the half-time whistle.

Midway in the third quarter, Emmet Ryder sprinted 20 yards off tackle and, on the next play, Walt Smith charged his way for 40 more, for the longest run of the game. Bill Tully added 10 to give Belleville a first down on Irvington's ten and an almost certain score. Big Clarence Graef, end, tossed Belleville backs twice for large losses to halt the Bell-boys.

A long forward pass, Tully to Horace Gauspelt, netted 30 yards at the start of the last quarter, to give Belleville a first down on Irvington's ten. Once more Irvington held and took the ball on downs. Then Miele went to work. His first pass, which was grabbed by Lipkin, gained 40 yards. The next three successive passes were grounded, but the fourth successful one won the game.

Triple Tie Now Existing For First Place In Legion Loop

Many 1,000 Scores Rolled As Teams Hit Stride

Team	Standings	W	L
Oldham Association	11	4	4
W. H. Williams Association	11	4	4
Waters Association	11	4	4
Frank's Diner	10	5	5
Carragher Association	9	6	6
Nearby Association	9	6	6
Keystones	8	7	7
Knights of Columbus	7	8	8
Gebhard Association	4	11	11
Belleville Animal Hospital	4	11	11
El Club	3	12	12
Belleville B. C.	3	12	12

Waters Association	W	L
Faust	180	249
Dunn	202	236
Whitten	237	205
Wills	202	169
Speary	203	214

El Club	W	L
Schlecker	200	177
Stout	147	195
Church	146	163
Lawlor	167	197
Shaughnessy	228	188

Nearby Association	W	L
Williams	181	182
Mayer	168	191
O'Brien	183	192
Osinski	270	196
Buttons	214	244

Gebhard Association	W	L
Gebhard	142	138
M. Gebhard	193	157
Eberhardt	136	167
Vogel	168	199
Dacey	161	165

Belleville B. C.	W	L
Ihde	176	184
Lied	157	209
Sassman	191	149
Roscoe	228	190
McDaniel	167	191

Keystones	W	L
Comer	171	148
Thoma	189	181
Fitz	198	201
Doran	154	231
Carlough	167	148

Frank's Diner	W	L
Kappeler	170	226
Woodruff	168	257
Rodenbeck	194	225
Brothers	213	162
Haycock	224	177

Belleville Animal Hospital	W	L
Chavor	157	160
De Marzi	170	178
Woodhouse	193	215
Akers	191	205
Ventura	204	180

Williams Association	W	L
Cubellis	188	199
Sawyer	160	160
Jackson	191	160
Joyce	186	213
Kovack	183	178

K. of C.	W	L
Mencin	147	202
Byrnes	182	182
Klemz	205	191
Kirschner	148	204
Weber	175	214

Oldham Association	W	L
Gelshen	210	188
McManus	148	157
Kastner	182	166
Mallack	201	177
Holly	188	209

Carragher Association	W	L
De Carlo	161	179
Pasture	189	203
Snyder	172	200
Gingerelli	157	175
Volive	169	199

Leisure S. C. Plans Second Of Series Of Card Parties	W	L
Smith	135	121
Haigh	128	157
Stotz	165	169
H. Blachly	172	175
C. Blachly	183	200

Proceeds To Go To Fund For Christmas Baskets	W	L
Smith	135	121
Haigh	128	157
Stotz	165	169
H. Blachly	172	175
C. Blachly	183	200

Motor Stokor	W	L
Smith	135	121
Haigh	128	157
Stotz	165	169
H. Blachly	172	175
C. Blachly	183	200

Nat'l Box and Lumber	W	L
Smith	135	121
Haigh	128	157
Stotz	165	169
H. Blachly	172	175
C. Blachly	183	200

Wallace-Tierman	W	L
Smith	135	121
Haigh	128	157
Stotz	165	169
H. Blachly	172	175
C. Blachly	183	200

Overman Tire	W	L
Smith	135	121
Haigh	128	157
Stotz	165	169
H. Blachly	172	175
C. Blachly	183	200

Heller Bros.	W	L
Smith	135	121
Haigh	128	157
Stotz	165	169
H. Blachly	172	175
C. Blachly	183	200

Berry	W	L
Smith	135	121
Haigh	128	157
Stotz	165	169
H. Blachly	172	175
C. Blachly	183	200

E. Hill	W	L
Smith	135	121
Haigh	128	157
Stotz	165	169
H. Blachly	172	175
C. Blachly	183	200

Hands Schuh	W	L
Smith	135	121
Haigh	128	157
Stotz	165	169
H. Blachly	172	175
C. Blachly	183	200

Akers	W	L
Smith	135	121
Haigh	128	157
Stotz	165	169
H. Blachly	172	175
C. Blachly	183	200

Heisner	W	L
Smith	135	121
Haigh	128	157
Stotz	165	169
H. Blachly	172	175
C. Blachly	183	200

Martin Dennis	W	L
Smith	135	121
Haigh	128	157
Stotz	165	169
H. Blachly	172	175
C. Blachly	183	200

Hopler	W	L
Smith	135	121
Haigh	128	157
Stotz	165	169
H. Blachly	172	175
C. Blachly	183	200

Miller	W	L
Smith	135	121
Haigh	128	157
Stotz	165	169
H. Blachly	172	175
C. Blachly	183	200

Cook	W	L
Smith	135	121
Haigh	128	157
Stotz	165	169
H. Blachly	172	175
C. Blachly	183	200

Engstrom	W	L
Smith	135	121
Haigh	128	157
Stotz	165	169
H. Blachly	172	175
C. Blachly	183	200

Kuebler	W	L
Smith	135	121
Haigh	128	157
Stotz	165	169
H. Blachly	172	175
C. Blachly	183	200

Tavern Bowling League Team Standing

Team	W	L
Lawlors	10	2
Lee	7	5
Eastern Paper	6	6
Louis Viola Association	6	6
2nd River A. A.	5	7
Home Stretch	5	7
Velodrome	5	7
Rod and Gun Club	3	9

Eastern Paper Box Co.	W	L
Friedman	161	194
V. Schnell	192	206
Cleveland	267	161
E. Schnell	201	170
McAllister	212	173

Rod and Gun Club	W	L
Sprague	137	162
J. Rieger	150	172
Barrett	128	139
Halligan	180	163
P. Rieger	134	149

2nd River A. A.	W	L
Marx	163	180
Herd	181	144
Rimbach	188	141
Salvador	201	157
Massey	181	240

Lee's Tavern	W	L
De Carlo	193	170
Shaw	150	167
Lee	162	196
Ferrara	197	204
Kappeler	173	196

Home Stretch Tavern	W	L
Inwood	166	185
Kelly	188	212
Lamb, Sr.	198	146
Wood	202	209
Lamb, Jr.	211	193

Louis Viola Association	W	L
Longarzo	224	193
P. Capalbo	153	...
Messina	197	200
J. Capalbo	147	182
Byrnes	191	205

Lawlor's Tavern	W	L
Thoma	196	191
Kitchel	203	266
Lawlor	158	203
Klemz	194	200
Buttons	224	236

Velodrome Grill	W	L
Rafac	179	173
Whitford	189	156
Martin	211	212
Fritz	157	199
McDonald	184	177

Manufacturers' League	W	L
Tiffany Co.	11	1
Overman Tire	10	1
Wallace Tierman	9	3
Martin Dennis Co.	8	4
Heller Bros.	8	4

Team Standing	W	L
Tiffany Co.	11	1
Overman Tire	10	1
Wallace Tierman	9	3
Martin Dennis Co.	8	4
Heller Bros.	8	4

Motor Stokor	W	L
Smith	135	121
Haigh	128	157
Stotz	165	169
H. Blachly	172	175
C. Blachly	183	200

Nat'l Box and Lumber	W	L
Smith	135	121
Haigh	128	157
Stotz	165	169
H. Blachly	172	175
C. Blachly	183	200

Wallace-Tierman	W	L
Smith	135	121
Haigh	128	157
Stotz	165	169
H. Blachly	172	175
C. Blachly	183	200

Overman Tire	W	L
Smith	135	121
Haigh	128	157
Stotz	165	169
H. Blachly	172	175
C. Blachly	183	200

Heller Bros.	W	L
Smith	135	121
Haigh	128	157
Stotz	165	169
H. Blachly	172	175
C. Blachly	183	200

Berry	W	L
Smith	135	121
Haigh	128	157
Stotz	165	169
H. Blachly	172	175
C. Blachly	183	200

199	Martin Dennis Co.....	8
179	Heller Bros.	8
197	Sonneborn	7
172	Motor Stokor	5

TIMELY FEATURES FOR THE HOME

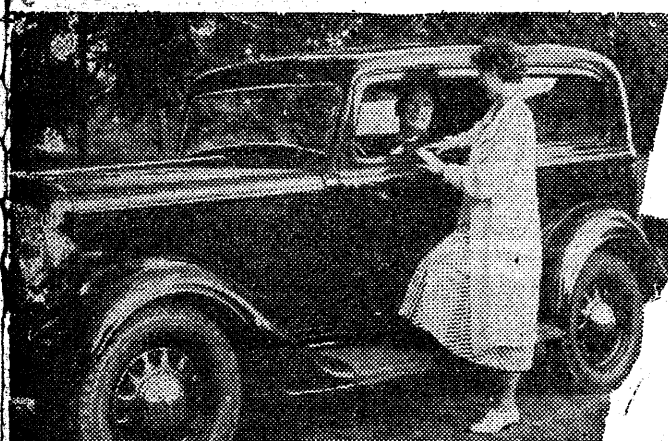
THE Camirror



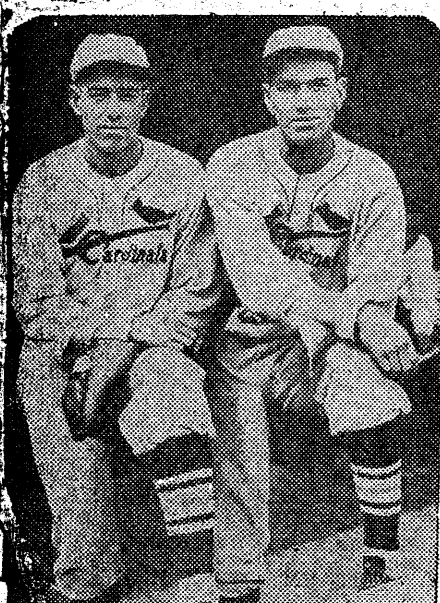
HOPE TO LINK HAUPTMANN WITH LUMBER—Arthur Koehler, government lumber expert, left, with a member of N. J. State police prepared to continue work with tools, spread on table, found at Hauptmann's home.



LYNWOOD (SCHOOLBOY) ROWE



GRAND-DAD, 96, TEACHES VIRGINIA TO DRIVE—Civil War veteran Samuel M. Brimhall, 96, State Center, Iowa, has just bought a new Plymouth Special Six so he can teach his young granddaughter, Virginia, how to drive. Brimhall claims to be the oldest active driver in America. He drove his last car, a 1929 Plymouth, 30,000 miles before he turned it in on the new car.



DEAN BROTHERS — (At left) Duffy, (at right) Dizzy.



MOST ROMANTIC LOVER—Don Mario, handsome Spanish tenor, is known as radio's most romantic lover. He is one of the leading lights on the "Maybelline Musical Romance" radio program heard every Sunday afternoon between 3:30 and 4:00 o'clock Eastern Standard Time. Beautiful music and Hollywood stars feature the program. Here is Don Mario with his radio sweetheart, lovely as well as vocally charming, Maybelle Jordan.

FORMER DIPLOMAT becomes Headmaster at exclusive Newman School for boys at Lakewood, N. J. The Hon. Wm. Franklin Sands, famed in the foreign services and as Professor of International Relations at Georgetown University, accepted the Newman School appointment because of his interest in the education and development of boys.

FASHIONS IN CROCHET

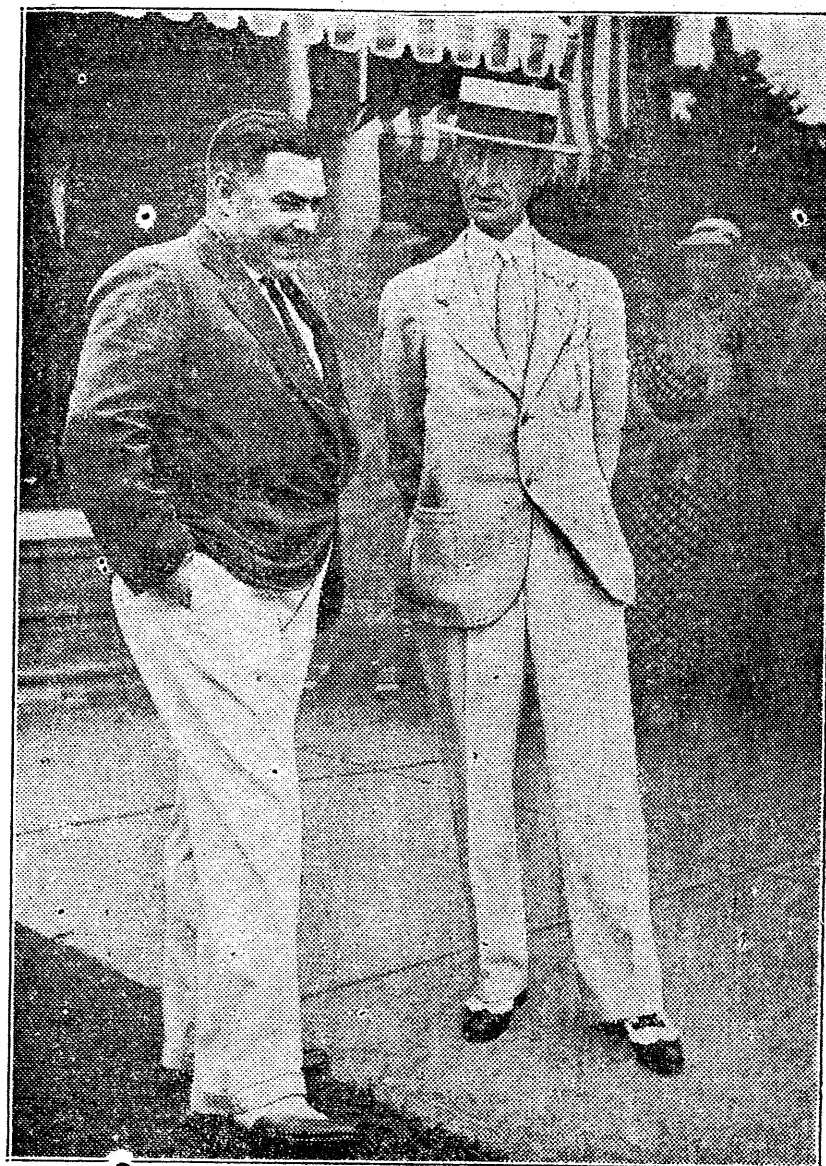
Fashion news from all over the United States, as well as from the style centers of Europe, is busy these days with crocheting. Therefore this newspaper offers its readers this series of ten articles, illustrating smart and useful things which you yourself can crochet in leisure time.

An illustrated sheet of simple, detailed directions will be sent you, without charge, if you send a self-addressed return envelope bearing a three cent stamp to **THE CROCHET BUREAU OF THIS NEWSPAPER, 522 5th AVENUE, NEW YORK.** Enjoy the fun of making, the economy of doing it yourself, and the pride of possession!

I — A PULLOVER SWEATER



This little sweater is perfect for that in-between season of early fall when fashion decrees that your light summer clothes be discarded for darker ones. It is smart and tailored looking and can be made in the newest fall colors, yet it is made of cool knitting and crochet cotton so that it is not too heavy for the warm days of Indian summer. It is very easy, and very inexpensive to make yourself, and is grand with your fall tweeds. The Empire motif up the front in contrasting colors is very new and different.



New Jersey's candidates for Governor caught in informal pose. Harold G. Hoffman, Republican, talks it over with W. L. Dill, Democrat, in front of Little White House at Sea Girt.

Thieves Pick Finest Auto in Showroom

Move Several Machines to Remove Most Costly Sedan

Enterprising thieves spent several hours Sunday night removing the most expensive car they could find in the showroom of the Belleville-Nutley Buick Co., 66 Washington avenue.

They found it necessary to move several other cars of less desirable type before they could drive a big, blue sedan from the rear door of the agency. Former Town Commissioner G. R. B. Symonds, president of the company, stated that the loss is covered by insurance. He declared that the building has been entered in the past, when money and tools were taken. Used cars have been stolen from a parking lot at the side of the building. Police are investigating.

Use The Classified Ads

What Vocation? My Boy Chooses

By C. E. Johnston, Director, Schools of Business Training, International Correspondence Schools.

We live in a changing world. Opportunities for success in the future will differ from those in the past. A young man's wise choice of his life work may do much to determine success or failure. How shall he choose?

Traffic Management Offers Opportunities

WITH the 120,000,000 people of the United States increasingly dependent upon transportation for most of the necessities and comforts of life, traffic management should continue to offer a promising field to the young man about to embark upon his business career. In a single normal year we move close to 3,000,000,000 tons of freight. To accomplish this task successfully and economically, expert traffic management is a vital necessity.

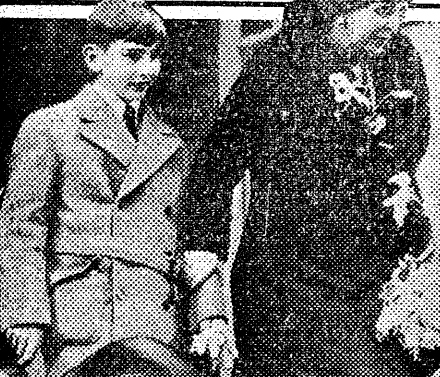
The traffic manager is responsible for shipping his firm's products over the quickest and most economical routes. He must be able to trace shipments, handle claims and avoid delays. Beyond this, if he is really an expert in his field, he saves money for his firm and builds new business by introducing better methods of packaging and of loading the packaged product upon the freight train, truck or steamship. A large company in the Middle West has reported that its traffic department was responsible for nearly a quarter of a million dollars of its year's profits.

Traffic management is a highly complex occupation, demanding both study and experience. However, industrial organizations, the railroads, the steamship lines and the motor trucking organizations employ thousands of shipping clerks, rate clerks and billing clerks. The young man anxious to make a start can hardly do better than seek one of these positions. His work will bring him into direct contact with the many problems of traffic management. Practical experience and study should set him on a straight road to the goal.

Resident Foils Robbery Of Neighbor's Home

A burglary at the home of J. J. Hart, Jr., 201 Whitford avenue, was foiled last Friday night when the son of Andrew A. Vor Melker, 199 Whitford avenue, saw a prowler at the rear of the neighboring residence. Mr. Vor Melker called police after the man fled, and Sergeant Emil Werner and Patrolmen Gerald Ferrara, Amelio Lordy and Chester Simpson searched the neighborhood without finding the suspect. Patrolman Theodore Luscz investigated by daylight the following day and discovered that an attempt had been made to force a basement window.

In The WEEK'S NEWS



BOY KING—Eleven-year-old Peter, new boy king of Yugoslavia, and his grandmother, Queen Marie of Roumania. He will rule his turbulent kingdom under a regency during his boyhood.



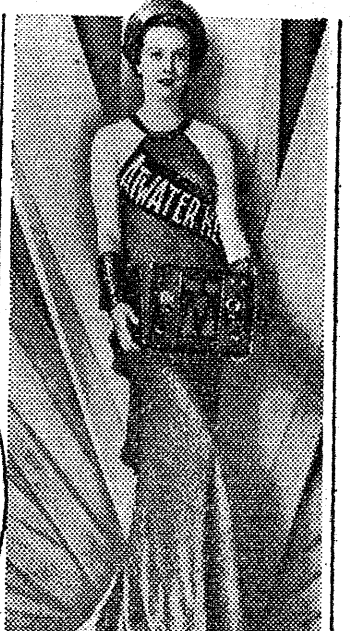
ROAD TO PROGRESS—“To achieve progress,” declares Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., President of General Motors, “we must encourage constructive effort, stimulate the exercise of initiative, and establish confidence in the belief that constructive performance justifies the opportunity of reasonable reward.” His views are published in The American Magazine.



GOLD AND GLITTERING—Gold lamé is used in the creation of this stunning evening ensemble worn by Miriam Hopkins, picture star. The tailored motif so new in formal evening wear is reflected in the bodice and in the treatment of the jacket.



FORUM SPEAKER—P. W. Litchfield, president of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., who will be the principal speaker on the Forum of Liberty program over the Columbia network on Nov. 1. He is one of a number of the country's leading industrialists who will be heard in the series.



BEAUTY AND INDUSTRY—They go in for beauty contests in Central America, too. Senorita Guisela Kepfer, society belle of Guatemala, who as Miss Atwater Kent was chosen the most beautiful representative of Commerce in the Guatemalan Republic where American-made radios as well as American programs are popular.



STORK DERBY WINNER?—Mrs. Mathew Kenny, 31, of Toronto, who hopes to win the \$500,000 bequest open to the woman giving birth to the largest number of children between 1926 and 1936. Mrs. Kenny is the mother of 13 children, ten of them born since 1926 and is assured by medical authorities that she will give birth to twins next month.



SAVED FROM KIDNAPERS—Mrs. Alice Stoll, Louisville social leader, who was returned safely to her home by Federal agents after she had spent days in the hands of her kidnapers. Fifty thousand dollars had been demanded for her return.

THE DRIVE IS ON

November 1 to November 12

Belleville Community Chest

YOUR TOWN NEEDS YOUR HELP!



SHARE WITH THE LESS FORTUNATE

For Better Living Conditions
For Better Health
For Finer Citizenship

DO YOUR PART

Headquarters 228 Washington Avenue

Make up your mind what you can do and want to do and go after it.—Owen D. Young.

THE BELLEVILLE NEWS

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EDITOR W. H. MASTEN

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B. T. MINES, Pres.

New York—Chicago—Philadelphia—Newark

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1934

OUR SCHOOL CHILDREN

A thought of Belleville's children comes to mind today because the regular monthly honor roll is published in this issue of the Belleville News.

We read of rampant crime in the press—much of it laid at the door of the illiterate. Can it be said that Belleville is adding to such a picture?

As we glance over the hundreds of names of children who are climbing upward, ever upward in our schools—we say no, emphatically no! Glance at the list. It is an education in itself. Your children are on that honor roll and, if they are not, they are trying hard to get on it. Belleville schools are playing a part in the proper education of children. Capable officials and capable teachers are carrying on the good work. Yes, Belleville is progressing. Let us just take our good points, one by one, and we will see that Belleville has the finest schools, the finest churches, the finest people and is the finest town anywhere. It is a state of mind. We need more Belleville-mindedness and we will reach the peak of a successful community.

FORTUNES IN PATENTS

The disclosure that such inventions as the "Kiddie Car," the collar button with a turn-down clip to keep the necktie secure, the cap for beer bottles, etc., have made their inventors millionaires, should be an inspiration to those who visualize a pot of gold through some invention of their own.

The United Press finds that fifty patents in the United States are earning \$1,000,000 a year, 300 patents are earning \$500,000 and more than 2,000 patents are earning at least \$100,000 a year. The U. S. Patent Office issues about 1,000 new patents a week. Of course, many of them bring the inventors nothing. But the opportunity remains for the man with a plodding, creative mind to reap a fortune through some invention, even though it might not be particularly vital to mankind.

HUNTER'S MOON

The hunter's moon now rides the heavens.

The harvest is over, and from time immemorial this new moon told our ancestral tribesmen that the time has come to seek out game.

It was, in that deep antiquity, a signal of providence. It warned of the coming winter. Food must be captured and stored against the days of storm.

We have come a long way from this. Yet providence is still a virtue which should maintain and inspire us.

ORATORS

We wish that some of these orators whom we hear speaking so glibly on subjects of the day, would put a few of their theories into practice. Within the last few months we have listened, more or less unwillingly, to their advice as to how business affairs should be conducted in these United States. Not that they were business men. No, they are not business men, these orators, who are such excellent showmen, who hold their audiences spell bound with their extraordinary gift of oratory. They talk of a day when there shall be no unemployment in the United States, when there shall be no more poverty, when employees shall tell employers how to conduct their affairs, when there shall be no governors nor any governed, when what men have worked hard for all the days of their lives and laid aside against old age shall be taken from them and given to those who have passed their lives in idleness. That's what they talk about, these silver-tongued orators, while down in the offices of factory and business house employers are growing gray-headed trying to keep their little world from crashing into the red and carrying with it all the savings of years. As we sit and listen to all this amazing flow of words we often wonder if these dreamers, these salaried visionaries, have ever tried putting their theories into effect. Have they divided their salaries with the poor in their cities? Have they sold their expensive automobiles, purchased cheaper cars and presented the difference in value to the unemployed? Have they ever given the fact consideration that the very means by which they earn their own salaries, would be lost if it were not for those very business men striving to carry on in the midst of discouragement, loss and depression? But none of these questions are ever asked the orators. We all sit snugly in our seats and try to think of other things to avoid having indigestion from too much inward turmoil. And so they prate on, using arguments that any sane man or woman knows are not practical and proposing plans that are only fallacies—dreams that can never come true.

EDUCATION WEEK

It has become customary to set aside various weeks of the year to call attention to particular projects, drives, etc., but the observance of American Education Week from November 5 to 11 concerns every home. The idea is to attract parents to the schools during that week so they may get a first hand idea of just what is being accomplished and so that, in the words of our own State Department of Education, they may "appraise the work of the schools." Indeed, this is a remarkable opportunity for parents.

FOR THE BEST RESULTS USE OUR
CLASSIFIED ADS.

The Forum

HEISLEY LETTER

Editor News:

"Government by commission with a slim plurality of 230 votes was maintained in Montclair today," said the Newark Star-Eagle, of October 24. The election, of course, was on the twenty-third, but the count was not completed until one o'clock of the morning of the twenty-fourth.

It was in several respects a personal victory for Director of Public Safety McMahon, but without any moral significance as it would have been with a rotund majority, like 3,000, as the commissionists had predicted. Up to the returns of the fifth district of the fourth ward, the Managerites were winners, carrying twenty out of the thirty-five election districts. That was a fight! Aside from the office holding and employee vote, it can be said that Montclair wants a change of government, and will try it over again after two years and change it. I predict that two-thirds of the roundabout municipalities, will, within ten years, become Manager-Council governed ones.

Of course it would be impossible to sift out the mud-slinging, criminalities, big-mouth utterances and balderdash. Probably a campaign with speech making omitted would net just the same results as with them. Just turn on the radio and pass the time enjoyably, and then vote on election day.

Talk about recount is rife in Montclair. The legal committee of the Managerites have got up a scare about the two years that must elapse before another managerite petition could be filed being extended to three, because falling in a commission election year, is all a mistake. That would only apply to a Reversion to Charter election failure, see page 105, section 19, "New Jersey Commission Government Law," sixth edition, by Stevens. There is nothing about such a situation, except in Article IV, Man-

ager Law, Section 402, where it says: "... provided such special election shall not be held within four weeks of the municipal election."

This, I understand, provides for the election for manager government adoption to be held as late as one month before the second Tuesday of May, in a commission governed town, and one month before the General election in November for Assemblymen, in old fashioned Mayor and Council (Councilmanic) governed towns. If it doesn't thus mean, I don't know what it could mean, as the act says "Municipal election," which pertains to the election of the home town board, or governing body.

In Bloomfield a town manager special election could not occur within one month of the General Election because the Mayor and Council are elective at the same election, whereas such an election could occur in Nutley because no election of a board of Commissioners occurs simultaneously with the General Election, but on the second Tuesday in May of every fourth year.

The Manager Law and the Reversion to Charter Law, contain ambiguities, and suggest conditions of possible hardship. Amendment of the Reversion to Charter law should be made, placing it on the same easy plane of 15 per centum of the voters instead of 25 per centum of the registered electors—a prohibitive requirement. The Manager Law should be amended to define whether by the phrase "Legal voter," it was required the signer of the petition to be, or not to be a registered voter; and whether a petition to vote on the Manager question could, or could not be filed any time before the General Election.

Yours respectfully,
FREDERICK A. HEISLEY.

Things Worth

Thinking About

Published by The Bobbs Merrill Co.
Indianapolis.

From
"HE UPSET THE WORLD"

By Bruce Barton

Roger Babson, the economist, in one of his bulletins issued during the early days of the great depression, had this to say:

"Apparently, people today are not only tired out physically, but are discouraged. They lack that faith which is essential to personal or national progress. Accompanying this lack of faith is a disrespect for law, order and experience."

Children are self-sufficient of their parents, and parents are self-sufficient of their God. In fact, faith, to be effective, must be backed up by righteousness. Faith cannot be bought or quickly obtained when in trouble—like medicine. Faith must be acquired slowly, before it is needed—like education. Faith comes through patient devotion, right living and service to others.

"A great mass of wage workers, executives and young business people have never before witnessed a severe business depression. Ever since Germany declared war in 1914—with the exception of a very short readjustment period after the war ended—there has been a constant demand for labor."

"In view of the steady work and easy profits this new generation has felt sufficient in itself. Sabbath schools and churches have been neglected, family prayers have been given up, and Sunday has been made a common holiday. Hence, unlike previous generations, a large percentage of the people now unemployed or losing money in business have no faith upon which to fall back. When employed or making money, they did nothing to store up spiritual reserves and hence have none to draw upon, now that employment and profits have vanished. As a result great masses of people are discouraged and know not where to turn. The material wealth upon which they solely depended has gone. They have no spiritual wealth upon which to draw."

This comment may be too pessimistic but few will deny that it contains a basis of truth.—Bruce Barton. Submitted by Mrs. B. Hunt.

FOOD FACTS

Did You Know That:
—The Jerusalem artichoke is a root tuber substitute for potatoes and its starch content is safe for diabetic patients.

—Waxing melons for shipment to eastern markets has been proved successful and practical.

—Egg freshness is indicated by the size of the air cell within the shell at the large end. The smaller the air cell, the fresher the egg.

—The major minerals necessary to life are calcium, phosphorus, iron and iodine, and are supplied in adequate amounts by a diet consisting of milk, leafy vegetables, fruits and a little meat.

These "food facts" are compiled by the Division of Consumer Information, New Jersey State Department of Agriculture.

The Widow and Widowers' League will meet in regular session Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A., Washington street, Newark. All widows, widowers and single people of the age of thirty years or more are invited to join the league and take part in the social activities.

When Buying
Please Mention "The News"

SCHOOL DAYS

By DWIG



Factfully Yours

— LILLIAN THOMAS —

The exquisitely beautiful temple of Boro-Bodor, situated thirty-five miles from Djok-Djokarta, the ancient capital of Java, was built by the great architect of his day in an effort to win the love of the girl he sought in marriage, but even this great work of art failed sadly in its purpose, according to tradition.

The temple, dating back to the seventh century, is one hundred feet longer than the Great Pyramids of Giza and one-third its height. It rises in five terraces, connected on each side of the structure by staircases. Each terrace entirely surrounds the temple. Not less than three miles of frieze is wrapped round and round the huge structure, the carvings illustrating the ethical development of Prince Gautama, the apostle of Buddhism.

According to the traditional legend Boro-Bodor was built to win the affections of a capricious young woman. She insisted that her lover an architect, should design, construct and complete the finest temple on earth as a wedding gift to her within the space of twelve months. She stipulated that it should be perfect in every detail.

All this the energetic youth promised, as he was very much enamored of the young woman, whose eyes were to him as the very door of Heaven. Being wealthy and closely allied to the ruling powers of the country, he was able to enlist the services of thousands of men from near and afar. The greatest sculptors and builders of the time were pressed into service.

vice, a year of high-pressure construction resulting.

At the close of twelve months the temple was completed. The architect conducted his lady love upon a tour of inspection, watching all the time the glistering sparkle in her eyes. But the sparkle was not for him. She had set her mind upon finding a defect, and this caused the smile that gave a light to her gazing. Coming at last to the end of the tens of thousands of figures decorating the walls and terraces she found one statue that was unfinished. Whereupon she coldly reminded her lover that her conditions had not been fulfilled. She left him and married a more favored youth.

This long-lost temple was discovered about 125 years ago by Sir Stamford Raffles.

By LILLIAN THOMAS

Purely Personal

Don't you like to remember: Long pig-tails on little girls with puffs of pink watered-silk ribbons swinging at the ends?

Splinters of mustard colored licorice sticks to be chewed into a woody pulp?

And decalcomania? Don't tell me you never wet those pigmy pictures of flowers, and then carefully transferred them on the white paint of the dining room door!

—Patience Eden.

Collegiate School, which dates from 1633, is the oldest private school on Manhattan Island. It traces its history through the stirring days of New Amsterdam life, when Wall street was a wilderness and City Hall Park a hide-out for Indians. Not much is known about the earliest days of the school except that the responsibility for its start rested with the Dutch West India Company, which had bound itself "to maintain good and fit preachers, school-masters and comforters of the sick" in Manhattan's first colony.

Many names prominent in the early history of New York are associated with Colgate. Among the pupils were the Beekmans, Vanderbilts and Van Pelt. Several Roosevelts served on the boards of deacons by which the school was governed until 1808.

Heard While Passing: "That's the trouble with me; I'm too soft hearted."

"Everytime Cupid aims his bow at me, my grandmother gets in the way."

"Now don't get me wrong; I'm going to Reno only because the climate is wonderful out there."

"He can't seem to understand that I don't WANT to be forgiven—but just FORGOTTEN!"

"I'm not worried about the women he loved AFTER he met me; it's the one he loved BEFORE he met me..."

Add Favorite Pastimes: Striking matches and watching the yellow-blue flame licking and consuming the little stick of wood, leaving it charred and crisp between my fingers.

25,000 People Read

"The News" Each Week

SLAT'S DIARY

By ROSS FARQUHAR

Friday—Ant Emy had a bad attack of Billyus trouble today and this evening pa called up the Dr. on the telephone and had him come up to the house but when he got here and they told Ant Emy who it was she sent word down Stares to tell her to cum tomorrow becuz she was sick to see buddy.

Saturday—I guess I am sent minded went away her sick law and w

home till Tuesday nite and a hed and tuk a Bath this aft and I rilly beleave I cud of with out taking a Bath today be helped now.

Sunday—Pa spent a miss today becuz ma was sent at home all ways injoys his Sundays and her can set a round and fuss today he found 3 Buttins off shirt and he just had to keep q so as not to Wake Ant Emy witch is getter better now.

Monday—Pa printed a peace in noose paper about Old Mrs. sellabrateing her 60st wedding verssity and he was a telling her dress and spoke of her like a pitcher of Lavender and Lice.

Tuesday—well ma cum home and started in a Jawing me bec diddent do evry thing she wanted and she sed she had been trying lern me to take care of things nothing I dun was rite. well I she is a offle failure as a muther.

Wednesday—Ever sence Blisters to see the Sircus and all the Ani he has been trying his best to s water threw his nose like a e

Thursday—Ma was saying she cum home Tuesday the train was so crowded she had to set with M Trellis and they are not on speakin terms for the last 2 yrs. so all in it was a very restful Jerney for bot of them.

Tell Your Merchant You
Read It In "The News"

Help Kidneys

If poorly functioning Kidneys and Bladder make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Stiffness, Burning, Smarting, Itching, or Acidity try the guaranteed Doctor's Prescription Cystex (Siss-tex) Must fix you up or money back. Only 7¢ at druggists.

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BELLEVILLE SCHOOL NEWS

"Living With Our Boys And Girls In The Schools"

School Number One

FACULTY

Mr. Robert N. Hayes, Principal.
Miss Thelma J. Weidman, VIII.
Mrs. Christie M. Frome, VIII.
Miss Vera C. McGovern, VII.
Mr. Wilbur Apgar, VII.
Miss Augusta C. Meisel, VI.
Miss Lucille R. Beatty, VI.
Miss Helen M. Just, V.
Miss Cecelia Priester, V.
Miss Frances Williamson, IV.
Mrs. Olive C. McLaren, III.
Mrs. Sarah I. Fellman, III.
Miss Margaret Peterson, II.
Miss Mazie Kennedy, II.
Miss Mildred Joiner, I.
Miss Marjorie Owen, I.

HOPI INDIANS

Hopi Indians from the west, Visited Number One. They tried to do their very best, And boy, did we have fun.

The snake dance they did very well, It was very queer, Of other dances they did tell, And did them without fear.

They showed to us an Indian play It was full of cheer, We didn't get what they did say, Their language was so queer.

They did their weaving O so well! They showed us everyone, And then they bid us all farewell, Their daily work was done. Miss Priester's 6A English Class.

THE HOPI INDIANS AT NUMBER ONE

What a thrilling morning we had Friday, October 26 at School Number One! The Hopi Indians from Arizona were the cause of our sincere enjoyment. Each boy and girl was so enthralled over their coming that they are still talking about them.

What queer dances they presented! We saw them do their war dances and smoke dances, to the tune of an Indian Tom-Tom. Then they dramatized an Indian story. Of course we didn't understand their Indian language, but in the play, but as a woman explained the story, we enjoyed it immensely.

At the end of all, they showed us their singing. We were surprised and attracted by their beautiful work. It was indeed a shame to see them go, but we have an invitation to them in Arizona!

Norma Granger, 6B.

"IMAGINATION" AT SCHOOL NUMBER ONE

Thursday, October 5, five students Miss Weidman's eighth grade class gave a play called "Imagination" was given in the auditorium. Number One during the regular assembly period. The audience consisted of the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

The play was about four children who were brothers and sisters. Their mother and father went to a party and the parents of a friend, Bud, went to the movies. He was staying with the children until his family returned. When he went home, the children who were left heard a crash. They ran off the lights and hid. In the middle, their younger brother, Jimmie, a doughnut. They sent him to bed and tried to read again. They heard a window crash and again. In came their friend Bud, said there was a burglar in his house. It turned out to be his father's business partner who had been sent to the house for some papers. The evening had been ruined for the children because they had imagined everyone was a burglar.

Last was: Marion, Jane Buchanan, Ray, Paul McDonald; Bud, Joseph Cassidy; Jimmie, Martin Jones; Louise, Hope Wells. Jane Buchanan, 8B.

GRADE 1-A NEWS

Since we are reading in our books about Home, Mother, Father, Dick, Jane and Baby, we thought we would like to build a playhouse in our class room. It will have four rooms, a living room, bed room, kitchen and bath room. We are making the furniture out of orange crates and other boxes. We've already made the kitchen set, which consists of a table, four chairs and a kitchen cabinet. We also made an end table, a davenport, an arm chair and a bed. The boys in our class make the furniture, while the girls weave the rag rugs and make the bedding, etc. After our house is finished we will be able to play house, learn how to set the table, greet callers, learn correct table manners, good health habits and many other useful things. We enjoy building our house very much.

In our room we have a great many reading charts about Mother, Father, Dick, Jane, Baby, our pets, our playmates and our number work. The day last week we took a walk around our school. We saw many interesting sights. On our walk we talked about our school, the streets nearby, the church, river, bridge, boats, cars and buses. We were very careful in the streets. Our teacher

showed us where we should cross between the white lines. When we came back we talked all about it. Then we made a model on our sand table of the section of Belleville around our school from Main to Cortlandt streets and from Holmes to Rutgers.

On Friday, October 26, the Hopi Indians came to our school. We enjoyed them very much and learned a great many things about the Indians.

School Number One, Belleville, N. J. October, 1934.

Dear Editor:

Our class is studying about Colonial Life. As Thanksgiving time approaches our thoughts turn to the people who gave us our first Thanksgiving. We are building a typical Colonial scene in one corner of our classroom. Some of our girls are weaving rugs and blankets and sewing Indian knife cases. Our book table in front of the room is being well searched for information about the customs of Indians and Pilgrims.

Friday some Hopi Indians visited our school and gave an excellent entertainment, which was a help to our particular class.

As Wednesday was Halloween our class gave an assembly program about pumpkins, witches and black cats. All the class were dressed in the costumes they were to wear at night.

We have three very active classroom clubs: The Workshop, The Sewing Club and The Book Club. We will soon be able to give an exhibition of the work which these clubs have completed.

Yours truly,
Grade 3-A.

ELECTRICITY IN ARITHMETIC

The seventh grades have had a grand time in Miss McGovern's arithmetic class studying about electricity. It was interesting to discover how many every-day servants we have through electricity.

In order to learn some practical uses of electricity, we went to New York to the News Building. We found we depended upon electricity to take us to the building by bus and from the first floor to the fourth floor of the building in the elevator, and the telephone which one of the girls used. As we travelled through the Museum of Industry we noticed that every exhibit was run by an electrical appliance.

The girls made charts showing mother's electrical home servants. The boys made a table display. One of these was a home with all modern electrical appliances and, the other was a workshop run by electricity. We made models of electric meters and brought in bills from home from which we learned to figure the cost of electricity. One of our blackboard drawings showed Benjamin Franklin's experiments with electricity and others showed modern transportation by means of electricity.

The 7B pupils wrote an original play called "The Spirit of Electricity," which was given in the assembly. The plot of the play was written around Benjamin Franklin, "The Spirit of Electricity" and "Modern Electric Appliances." This helped us to show the pupils of the other grades what we have learned about electricity.

We feel sure that now we all have learned the importance of electricity in our homes and our community.
Ruth Cartwright, 7A.

STUDY GROUP MEETS

The Study Group of the Home and School Association of School Number One met at the home of Mrs. Nettie Perdock, 80 Stephens street, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The president of the association, Mrs. Dennis Sheehan, presided and led in a round table of discussion upon the problem, "Aspects of Discipline." The study group consists of class mothers of the school who meet at the general conference of the association and at a preliminary meeting prior to the regular meeting at the call of the president, where problems upon child welfare are studied.

Address were made by Mrs. Lenora Willette, and by Robert N. Hayes, principal of the school. At the regular meeting at 3:15 P. M. November 13, Mrs. Willette will summarize the plans and the objectives as stated in last night's study. There will be a panel discussion at the stated meeting December 11 at 8 P. M., led by a prominent educator. The topics for that occasion and the mothers participating are: Grades I and 2, "Obedience and Conformity to Law," Mrs. Frances Bohrer, Mrs. William Burt, Mrs. Edward Prendergast, Mrs. Arthur Zeiss, Mrs. William Martin, and Mrs. August Kaluzer.

The topics are being presented from a positive and affirmative angle as opposed to negation and ordering.

School Number Two

FACULTY

Mr. Reese E. Bert, Principal.
Miss Rose D. Simons, V.
Miss Dorothy Ferrara, IV.
Miss Ruth L. Williamson, III.
Miss Dorothy N. Ferris, II.
Miss Edith DeRosa, I.

PUPILS SEE AND HEAR HOPI INDIANS

About a hundred pupils of our school went over to see the Hopi Indians at Number Ten School last Wednesday afternoon. A group of genuine Arizona Hopi Indians showed us about a half dozen of their ceremonial dances, including the Snake Dance. The Snake Dance is a weird dance in which the dancers move to the beating of a drum and at the same time hold a live snake in their hands and mouth. The Snake Dance is a very famous one.

Another thing they did that was very interesting was to give a play that the Indians wrote themselves. A lady gave the story of the play and then the Indians gave it in their own language.

After the play they showed how they card wool and spin it into yarn. Then how they weave rugs and blankets of the yarn. They had a number of blankets they had made and one Indian sat weaving a new one while the other Indians were doing some of their other parts of the program. The loom he was using was the one he uses in Arizona when with the rest of his tribe. They brought their equipment and things to the school in a very large truck.

After the program all of the pupils and the parents who were there were invited to come up onto the stage to see at close range all of the things that were there.

LIBRARY NEWS, GRADE FIVE

Our class would like to tell our readers about our classroom library. There are over forty books in our classroom library. The books were purchased from the school funds. Our school janitor made a large book case for us. The books are kept in this case. We have library cards which help us to keep a record of the books we have read. The library books are read in our spare time. Our classroom library is very helpful to us because we live such a distance from the public library we do not get to the library often. Our classroom chart shows that Charles Merkin has read the greatest number of books this year. When we finish reading a book we write a report on the book. Our class made a plan for a book report in an English period. We follow this plan. Here is a book report written by Dorothy Lontka when she had finished reading Heidi.

By Johanna Spyri.

HEIDI

Heidi was a little girl who lived with an uncle. When she was about eight years old she was taken away from her home which was up on the mountain. She went to live with a girl called Clara. She didn't like it very much. Heidi prayed every night that she could go home. She was very ill one day, so the doctor said she should be sent home. Heidi was very glad. When summer came Clara came down the mountain for a vacation. When it was time to go home, Heidi and Clara couldn't say, goodbye to each other.

I enjoyed this book because it told of children from a different land than ours. I would recommend this book to children who like stories of other lands.

Eleanor Ruzinski.

GRADE III.

Our class has been studying about Indians. The boys made Indian tents. We made Indian pictures. We had Indian tribes and we've been reading about Indians. Domenic M. made a big picture on the board of an Indian. We went to see the Hopi Indians at Number Ten School. The girls wove rugs.

Viola Wiedasek.

GRADE ONE

This is one of the stories told by Robert Tidaback, first grade, during the language period.

THE HALLOWEEN PARTY

We had a Halloween party on Wednesday afternoon. We played games. We had candy, ice cream and cake. On Monday and Tuesday, we made baskets and Halloween masks for our party.

GRADE TWO

On Halloween we are going to have a party. We decided to wear costumes. There will be games and prizes. The candy, ice cream and cake will taste good.

Through the study of Eskimos, the fourth grade suggested to make a movie.

The following have drawn the pictures: Eileen Bishop, Lita Balsamo, Robert Kane, Michael Porecco, George Crue, Frances Veneiro, Dorothy Martin, Anthony Petzel, Frank Zeppa Regina Wands, Betty Luperti, Margaret Finan, Frank Low, Angelina Pica.

We used these pictures for the movie. Margaret Finan and Norma Fitzpatrick put the pictures together. Now that the reel is ready, Michael Porecco will operate it for us. Regina Wands will make it very realistic by talking about the pictures as they appear.

The fifth grade was invited to the fourth grade movie.

Through our Halloween discussion, poetry was inspired. Frank Low wrote the following:

Halloween Night
The witches and the brownies were having lots of fun,
Along came the ghosts and spooks having a run,
The black cats and the pumpkins were having a fight,
The people were very frightened at the sight.

School Number Five

FACULTY

Miss Alice L. McDavid, Principal.
Miss Dorothy Davis, VIII.
Miss Ada A. Granger, VIII.
Mrs. Edith Harris, VII.
Miss Reva Blankenbaker, VII.
Miss Louise Weiskoff, VI.
Miss Aline J. Hall, VI.
Miss Marion Sweeney, V.
Miss Helen M. Cullen, V.
Miss Irene Finley, IV.
Miss Mary D. Gailey, III.
Miss Leona O. Johnson, III.
Mrs. Gladys Brown, II.
Mrs. Alice M. Riddle, II.
Mrs. Anne B. Forrester, I.
Mrs. Iva B. Heartz, I.
Miss Anna Pruden, Kindergarten.

SEEING PICTURES

(As told by the kindergarten children after seeing pictures in the delinescope).

We went up to the high grades and sat in the big children's desks. Our teacher showed us the big lantern and the big light. Then she made the room all dark and she put the best pictures that we drew in the lantern. It was fun. Merle's picture was the best of all.

We saw some health pictures. Some of the pictures told us—clean your teeth—brush your hair—clean your nails—eat fruit—eat vegetables—play out in the sunshine.

We saw pictures of kittens, too. It was a whole story. The kitty would not wash his face and nobody liked him. One day he got soap in his eyes and then he had to wash his face.

OUR BAND

We have a band, too. Everybody plays in it and Ernie is our drummer because he keeps in time. Irene is the leader and we all have to watch her so we don't make mistakes. Miss Pruden says to listen to the music and all play together. We have some cymbals and some tambourines. We all take turns with the jingle bells. We are learning some songs to play.

THE STUDY OF THE FARM

We are studying the farm. We have a farm drawn on our blackboard. We have a house for the farmer, a milkhouse to keep the milk in, a chicken coop for the chickens, a granary to keep feed for the cows and chickens, a silo to put cut corn stalks in for winter, and a barn for hay. The cows and horses live in the barn. The windmill gives the farmer water. The farmer keeps his wood in the woodshed. The farmer's boy takes the wood in from the woodshed. The farmer picks his vegetables and fruits. He sells them from his roadside stand.

Francis Terrell, 3B.

MAKING BUTTER IN 3B

We all made butter in our room. We put sour cream in a little jar. Then we shook it up. Soon it became small pieces of butter. Then we had to shake it slowly. It came to a lump of butter. We took off the buttermilk and then it was ready to eat. We ate it on crackers. It was delicious. Yum!

Lillian Hemmer, 3B.

MUSEUM IN 3B

We took a library shelf to make a museum. We have many things in it. Some children brought things from home. We have a piece of the Morro Castle and some pictures of it. There is a sugar pounder from Germany. The dolls came from China. A bracelet comes from the Philippines. We

READ

"THE NEWS"

We have stamps and money from many different countries. We have Dutch shoes and a scarf from Holland. Gar beads come from Czechoslovakia.
Eleanor Bowden, 3B.

OUR LIBRARY

We have a library in our room. We tried to make it like a big library. It is made of orange crates that stand up like real shelves. The shelves are marked so that we can see what kind of a book we are getting. Some of them are marked "Stories for Girls," and some are marked "Stories for Boys." The big sign "Silence" tells us not to talk in our library. We have almost seventy-five books in our library. We have a table and some chairs. We also have a circle for reading. When we finish our work we may use our library to read. We have two librarians. They are Marie Buononato and Harold Atkins. They see that the children get their books and get them checked before they take them out and they cross them out when they return them. We like our library and hope to read many books before the year is over.

Lois Burrington, 3A.

HOW WE DECORATED OUR ROOM

Did you smell paint? We surely did. We have painted all our chairs and the library. You should have seen us. We looked like Indians. We seemed to have more paint on us than on the chairs. We have made new cushions for our reading circle. They are made of red and yellow oilcloth. We also put oilcloth on the backs and seats of our library chairs. We have a rug, too. It makes our circle look nice. We decorated our yellow curtains by pictures of "Peter Rabbit," "Mary Contrary" and "The Tin Soldier." We think our room looks nice. Wouldn't you like to come see it?

Kay Schneider, Harold Atkins, 3A. Reporters.

A TRIP THROUGH THE DESERT

Have you ever taken a trip through the desert? The children of 4A have, and have learned much about the hot dry lands.

We have been gathering pictures for our scrapbooks since school opened. Groups of children have been working on a frieze showing the life of the Bedouins. Others have made tents and things for the sandtable. The girls brought in dolls that they had dressed as Bedouins. We had a contest and Lillian Munro's doll was chosen as the winner.

We finished our study of the desert by taking a test from a picture put in the delinescope. This picture had many blanks printed on it. Our teacher pointed to the blanks and we wrote about each one.

Betty Doell, 4A.

GRADE 4B NEWS

In 4B we are studying about the largest animals of the world. Most of the largest animals live in Central Africa. We took an imaginary trip there. We found that Central Africa was made up of the jungle and the grasslands. We are also making a frieze of the jungle and the grasslands. Each one of us has a scrapbook in which we are keeping all the material we have gathered. We all gave a report on the animal from Africa. We are planning to go to the Bronx Zoo after we finish.

Charles Weber, 4B.

These stories were written by fourth graders after an extensive study of animals:

The Hippopotamus

Would you like to know about the hippopotamus? He is a vegetarian. He eats water plants. The hippopotamus rolls in the muddy water of Central Africa. The name hippopotamus means river horse.

Joy Jewell, 4B.

The Lion

Guess who I am. I fill the jungle with roars. At night I go looking for my prey. I either kill a zebra or giraffe for I am a carnivorous animal. I eat meat. I live in the tropical jungle. My mane is thick and long. Of course now you know! I am the lion.

Ruth Lockhart, 4B.

The Giraffe

Would you like to know something about the giraffe. The giraffe has a very long neck. He can reach way up in the trees. He is a very shy fellow. If he sees you or me he runs away. He is the tallest animal in the world.

Betty Fern, 4B.

The Elephant

Do you know who I am? I am the elephant. I travel through the jungle dens. I am a vegetarian. I eat plants. I have two ivory tusks, for which men hunt me. Sometimes I see pygmies. They are very small natives who live in the jungle.

Ruth Jeanne Saul, 4B.

We have just finished studying about New Jersey. Our class has finished a large map, showing the products. We looked in magazines and found pictures of oysters, cranberries and other things found here, and pasted them on our map. We also made several posters showing products of our state. Some children brought in pottery and we have studied about how it is made in our state.

Mabel Harris, 5B.

GRADE SIX MUSIC CLASSES

In the sixth grade music classes, we learned the history of music beginning with the "finding of the lyre."

We are also studying the lives of great musicians. Some groups are collecting pictures, others making booklets, others are giving minute sketches of favorite great composers. We have already found the lives of Handel and Mozart very interesting.

One of our first reports was on early life of Handel. This report was given by Tina Berlioz, 6A. She showed us many pictures as she told us the story. We are planning more programs.

Madeline Williams, 6A.

SEVENTH GRADE HISTORY

Thus far in history we have studied two problems on medieval times and explorers.

Our first problem was very interesting. We built castles, some of which were very good. The best was used to make a feudal castle. You may see this in our school museum.

We made real use of the delinescope as we had some splendid pictures. Besides those belonging to the school we found many in our own homes. It is a much easier way to learn history.

We have Viking ships made by our class, as well as those ships of famous explorers.

Now we are studying Indians. Some children have given reports on Pocahontas, Massasoit, King Philip, Pontiac, Tecumseh, Dr. Eastman (an Indian M. D.), Red Cloud, Geronimo, and Sitting Bull.

Five other boys are going to the Newark Museum. They are Danny Herb, James O'Grady and Harold Wade from 7B, and Robert Reitzel and Wilfred Kerr from 7A.

Groups are making friezes and we are all reading books about Indians. Gloria Luhrs and Jane Horvath.

SCIENCE ROOM

Miss Davis has asked three girls, Vera Reynolds, Eleanor Berry and Ruth Dettelbach to be on the committee for the science room. We have guppies in a new aquarium, a turtle, some bird nests, cocoons and a mounted black squirrel. We have had a snake, frog, toad and butterfly visit us. These were brought in by some seventh and eighth grade pupils. Some interesting charts made by seventh graders on the use of water are posted in the room. Two drawings on the front board show how much water there is in the body, an egg, banana, jelly fish, and a loaf of bread. The eighth grades have drawn pictures of constellations, moon-phases, eclipses and planets. We are trying to get more things for the room. Won't you bring some things for us?

Ruth Dettelbach, 7B.

THE HOPI INDIANS

The Hopi Indians come from Arizona. They are a very strong tribe of men and women. They make different kinds of things such as baskets, bows and arrows, belts, dolls and many other things. Their chief or leader is an old Indian, who is in his fiftieth year. When he travels he takes his four sons along with him. One is the snake charmer, who takes snakes in his mouth and dances with them. They do different dances and have different kinds of suits. Their chief can speak a little English. We think he speaks very well. They have a drum or tom-tom so they call it which is very old. Their things are very interesting. When we saw them we were allowed to shake hands with them. Their talk sounds peculiar to us.

The same weeks that these Indians came to our school, we had motion pictures of them in our auditorium.
Adrienne Adler, 7A.

SCIENCE

How would you like to go to school for two hundred years and have fifty years for a vacation? If you lived on Pluto, the farthest planet in our solar system from the sun, you would.

While we take only 365 days to circle the sun, it takes Pluto 250 years. Just think! A planet 3,000,000,000 miles from the sun! Well that is what we are studying about, stars and planets. Every day we are learning about things in science class that people would not think possible.

While you are waiting years to see an eclipse we can see one every day in our science room. Of course not a real eclipse, but an artificial one. For the sun we use our delinescope, a golf ball is the moon, and the earth is represented by a baseball. The moon passes between the earth and sun, thus making an eclipse of the sun.

Ira Melick, 8A.

EIGHTH GRADE HISTORY

This month's problem in history has been "What Changes Did the Age of Iron Bring?"

A very interesting model of a blast furnace was made by John Rapp. A real blast furnace is from twenty to thirty feet high and the base is about twenty feet across and the walls are seven feet thick. It is used for melting iron.

We also have been making charts showing inventions which came during the age of iron.

One of the best, made by Robert Stivers was about power used in the nineteenth century.

We are now studying about the happenings during Jackson's administration. As you know Jackson started the spoils system, and was responsible for the panic of 1837. We have had some very interesting cartoons on this subject.

Ira Melick and John Rapp.

(Continued on Page Three)

School News

(Continued from Page Two)

EIGHTH GRADE HYGIENE

In our health periods we have been studying about the digestive system. Alma Goldschmitt made a drawing on the blackboard showing the digestive tract of a man. Using this drawing we told and learned how our food is digested.

Miss Granger, our hygiene teacher, put a picture of the digestive organs in the Balopticon. Then we compared it with a boy in the room. The picture was larger than the boy, but it gave us a very good idea of the actual size of our organs.

Our work now is to find out about our skin.

Alma Goldschmitt, Gladys Schneider.

THE ANGELUS

8-1 has just finished studying "The Angelus." This picture was painted by Jann Francois Millet, a famous French artist. Grace Meade gave a report on Millet's life and Marie Williams told us the history of this picture. We put this picture in the linescope which made it look larger so everyone could see it. We were also asked questions about the picture and the painter. Three times each day in France, at sunrise, midday and sunset, the Angelus bell reminds the world of the birth of Jesus Christ. At the sound of the bell, the people all bow for a moment in prayer before our Heavenly Father. The strokes are rung in three groups, corresponding to the three parts of the Angelus, which are recited in turn. Miss Blankenbaker read a poem that was written about the Angelus which described the two humble peasants in the picture.

Grace Meade.

School Number Eight

FACULTY

Miss Viola S. Broadbent, Principal.
Mrs. Thelma L. Euerle, VIII.
Mrs. Helena S. Kenig, VIII.
Miss Ruth D. Lyman, VII.
Miss Ruth Brohal, VII.
Miss Geraldine V. Ward, VI.
Mrs. Edith C. Hirdes, VI.
Miss Stacy A. Yaskell, V.
Miss Lillian E. Bechtold, V.
Miss Eleanor Hagemann, IV.
Miss Elizabeth M. Current, IV.
Mrs. Heloise W. Stevens, III.
Miss Winnifred M. Jakes, III.
Mrs. Helen M. Smith, II.
Mrs. Elise W. Sandford, II.
Mrs. Beulah B. Goodenough, I.
Mrs. Margaret W. Muller, I.
Miss Ruth C. Gillette, Kindergarten.

SOMETHING ABOUT LITERATURE By Grades 5-6

Do you like to read? Then read good books that make you happy in the reading and which leave some lasting impression for the good of your education. No boy or girl can ever hope to live long enough to read all the very good literature. We certainly have no time therefore to waste on books of no literary or educational value.

Literature to quote Robert E. Rogers in his "Fine Art of Reading," is neither a pastime nor, as the jargon of today goes, an escape. Literature is meat and drink. It is full of calories and vitamins. It is a tonic and a stimulant. Even to the sick it is not an opiate, but oxygen and blood transfusion, that precious life blood of master spirits of which Milton speaks. More people have been restored to health by books than have been poisoned by them.

School Number Eight is in agreement with the author of "Fine Art of Reading," for we have taken up the reading of good literature in an organized way. Our classes are given lists of books which will entertain, and create, and broaden our education. We do not stop at the reading of a book. It has been said that reading without assimilation is like eating without digestion. We, therefore, submit reviews and reports of some of the books read.

Stories of history and geography always serve a two-fold purpose, educational value and exciting recreation. Thy these. They are in our town library.

1. Stories of Civil War retold by St. Nicholas.

This book is not a text. It is a sure enough book of many stories. Johnny and Harry are two characters that you will meet and like. Robert Henderson, 6B, says so.

2. Little Journeys to England and Wales by M. M. George.

Ancient history, or any other kind of history, boys and girls, is just like eating apple pie when you read this book. You do like apple pie, don't you? I guarantee this book to be interesting and that is something!

I. George Baldwin, 6B.

3. The Coming of White Men by M. H. Wade.

Uncle Sam tells the story of the discovery of America to you and Lucy. Uncle Sam ought to know and, therefore, you ought to read it.

Dorothy Gemienhardt, 5A.

If you are still fascinated by the interesting fairy tales of your younger days, Muriel Crowther, 6A, would suggest this one:

4. Peddler's Wake by Baker.

This story takes place in a forest in the lovely spring. A princess, who has everything her heart desires, isn't happy. She finally decided to go out into the world in pursuit of happiness. Our princess worked very hard and realized this big hunt.

We are told that the witching hour is midnight! Anyway, mysteries usually occur then.

5. The Club House Mystery by Roy Rockwood.

Only one tiny secret dare I, Richard Finkle, 6A, give you. A golden eagle is the thing about which the mystery is centered. If you are a master mind detective try to solve it. If you are not—read it anyway.

We all like humor. Good wholesome humor is worth dollars. You can have it absolutely free. Secure it from our library this book:

6. Mrs. Tinkler's Caravan by Aldin. I hesitate in suggesting this book. I fear your laughter will be too short for you. This is the long and short of it.

Mr. Tinkler's nose is always wanting to sneeze. Mrs. Tinkler orders her husband to buy a "magic" handkerchief at the fair. To avoid further argument he does. Then things happen!

Muriel Crowther, 6A.

Here is something of the foreign atmosphere to it:

7. My Boys by Gustav Af Geyer-Stam.

Olle and Svante are boys who move to an island. When two boys move to an island things are bound to happen. It is funny, too.

Miriam Lanno, Virginia Gannan, 5A.

8. The Lance of Kanana by Harry French.

The time of this story is the Arabian war. Kanana was a sheep tender. He was called a coward. He proved that he was not by saving the day for the Arabians.

Irving Berkowitz, 6A.

FACTS FROM HISTORY

In the fifth grade of School Number Eight we study about people who discovered and settled America.

Columbus was an Italian. He was born in Genoa, Italy. Columbus studied map-drawing and geography. In 1492 he sailed for the Indies to get spices, gold and silver. He sailed west from Spain and reached our West Indies. He never found the products he wanted. Columbus died poor and sad.

Cabot was an Italian captain. He went to England when he was a little boy and lived there most of his life. He heard of Columbus and thought he would try to find Asia, too. The king of England gave him a ship and a crew. He reached the eastern coast of North America and claimed it for England.

Sir Walter Raleigh was a wealthy Englishman. He sent a group of settlers to Virginia. They sent him the tobacco and potato plant. His colony failed but it gave others the idea of settling America.

Henry Hudson was a sea captain. Some Dutch merchants hired him to find a passageway to China. He entered a beautiful river and named it the Great River. It was later called the Hudson. Two years later he entered Hudson Bay. His crew turned against him and set him adrift in a small boat.

Captain John Smith was a very brave man. He came to Virginia with a group of settlers in 1607. He made the men work or he wouldn't let them eat. He saved Jamestown by his plans and courage.

We learn all these facts in fifth grade history and we also draw pictures of the people. We almost feel that we know the folks who were brave enough to do the things I have told you.

Winifred Lincoln, Grade 5.

Miss Hagemann's class worked these stories out together from project on Arabia.

HOMES OF THE ARABS

The color of the tents is usually black. The material is made of camel's and goat's hair. The tent is divided into two parts, one for the ladies and one for men. Their household articles are kept in back of the tent. They have very little furniture. No chairs, beds or tables.

OASIS HOUSE

The houses of the oasis are made of mud bricks that are dried in the sun. The roofs are flat because they have little rain and do not need sloping roofs.

THE CAMEL AND OTHER

ANIMALS

The camel is the most useful animal of the desert. He can go several days without water. He stores his fat in his hump. His lips are so made that he can eat the thorny plants of the desert. During a sandstorm no sand gets in his eyes because he has two eyelids, one of which is transparent. His hoofs have thick pads that keep him from sinking into the sand. Some other animals on the desert are goats, sheep, horses. An important bird is the ostrich.

PEOPLE AND THEIR WORK

Father

The father takes care of the animals. He also finds the camping ground for his family and animals. He fights the thieves when they go to take his things. At times he goes to the oases and trades.

Mother

The mother takes care of children. She does the cooking and makes the butter and cheese from milk. At other times she weaves cloth, rugs and rope. It is the mother that puts up and takes down the tents.

Boy

The boy learns to follow the tracks of his father's camels. He practices running fast in order to catch the camels when they run away. Only the boys learn to read the Koran. They climb trees and pick the dates.

Girl

The girl helps her mother with everything. They spin yarn and cook.

THE COUNTRY OF ARABIA

Arabia is mostly all desert. It is a hot, dry, sandy and rocky place. They have very little rain. At different places on the desert there are oases. It is very hot in the daytime and cool at night. They very often have sandstorms. The most water is found near oases. Out on the desert Arabs live in tents, on the oases they live in mud brick houses.

A HISTORIC SPOT

We went riding one Sunday along the Delaware River. Some distance below Trenton we came to a place called Washington Crossing where Washington and his soldiers crossed the Delaware on Christmas Eve. They marched from this spot to Trenton and surprised the Hessians. There is a large stone to mark the place. On this stone is a bronze tablet with the date on it. It is located in a pretty park along the river.

Claire Maguire, 7B.

THE HOPI INDIANS VISIT

The five Hopi Indians from northwestern Arizona under the supervision of Mrs. Billingsley, entertained us Wednesday morning. Mrs. Billingsley has lived on the Hopi Indian reservation for about fifteen years. She is a government worker, and introducing them to us telling us some of their characteristics.

The Indians have been traveling around in the east and have been to Congress trying to retain their snake dance.

Some of the happenings on the reservation during their every day life were told to me by some of the Indians. They do considerable farming and raise many sheep. Most everything imaginable is raised. A little hunting is done. Rabbits are the main game. There are very few other animals left nowadays since white men have destroyed so many. The Indians still use their old customs in their work and play. They do not depend upon the present day facilities. They live in pueblos.

Chief Kol-char-te-wah is very well versed in present day politics. While talking to a few boys and girls, he remarked that in order to have property everyone would have to work together, instead of fighting each other. He said that one thing wrong with the American people is that they think too much of themselves.

From these Hopi Indians some of the boys and girls have learned many helpful things and they have learned what the Indians are up against.

The Indians brought an interesting exhibit of most all the kinds of work which they do: they combed wool, spun it into thread and actually worked at weaving a blanket. We also saw bows and arrows, pottery and hammered silver and turquoise jewelry which were made on their reservation.

We think that this was the most interesting entertainment we have ever had in our school.

Jean Reed, 8B.

THE RODEO

If you had found around a certain house on De Witt Avenue last Tuesday, you would have found the excitement running high. Boys were coming in twos and threes looking very happy and excited for weren't Miss Current and Mrs. Hirdes going to take us to the rodeo? We piled into the car and didn't stop until a policeman found a place for us to park just opposite Madison Square Garden where the cowboys or cowgirls were going to show their skill in riding horses, riding steers, bulldogging, calf roping, trick roping and trick writing.

In fact some of the cowboys showed great skill in bucking off their horses and hitting the ground.

We first saw a grand entry march of a hundred and seventy-three cowboys and cowgirls on horseback who raced around the arena carrying many colored flags and looking very grand. There were two cowboy clowns who rode mules. Their names were Jasbo Fulkerson and Jimmy Nesbitt.

When the steer riding contest came, Jasbo and Jimmy were out in the arena. Jasbo was in a barrel. Then the steer was let loose. Sometimes the steer would knock the barrel over. Then he would charge Jimmy and knock him with his horns.

There was an exhibition of the world's greatest liberty horse "buck." He was trained and ridden by Hardy Murphy and owned by Col. Johnson. He danced out into the arena with Hardy Murphy on his back. One time Hardy was helpless on a prairie. Buck got his nose under Hardy's stomach and lifted him on to his back and took him back to the ranch.

Another thrilling contest was the cowgirl's trick riding contest. One cowgirl went completely under the horse while he was running. Another girl stood on her head on her horse while he was in full speed.

I never thought a steer could be trained. But "Bobby," world's famous educated steer, is. He is owned and trained by Monte Reger. Monte may sit on his head between his horns which are eight and one half feet long. Bobby jumped over an automobile without even scratching it!

The most exciting contest was the bulldogging. The cowboy has to run

his horse up alongside a running steer and then the hard work comes. He has to slide from the saddle to the steer and throw him so that his feet are in the air.

The three cowboys who did trick roping needed plenty of experience. One man had two ropes, one to rope the rider and one to rope the horse at the same time. Another trick roper was on his horse, dismounted, turned a somersault and made his catch of a running horse.

The next contest was something like branding calves out west, "the calf roping contest." The cowboy had to lasso the calf, jump off his horse, and tie the calf in a certain way. One cowboy roped his calf in twenty-two seconds.

Jimmy Nesbitt was riding a chariot but instead of a horse pulling him he had a steer. He turned around and tried to get in the chariot with Jimmy, but Jimmy was safe. Finally, the steer rid himself of the chariot and knocked it all around the arena.

This rodeo surely was fun and we all had a glorious time!

Charles Schlecker, 6B.

School Number Nine

FACULTY

Mr. Thomas C. Gryzka, Principal and Grade VIII.
Miss Mary E. Hardman, VII.
Miss Mary I. Abbott, VI.
Miss Kathryn Conklin, V.
Miss Violet W. McLaughery, IV.
Mrs. Margaret Norman, III.
Mrs. Estelle K. Kesner, II.
Miss Alice Kennedy, I.

PHYSICAL TRAINING

FOR THE EIGHTH AND SEVENTH GRADE GIRLS

The eighth grade and seventh grade girls had physical education on Friday, October 26. We had plain marching, marching on our tip toes and skipping. After that we had a game of balloons. First you take even sides then you give each side a name. The balloon is passed to the first player or server. Second after the serve one helper is allowed to help serve the balloon over to the other side. Then after the other side serves you rotate. The person who has served goes to the front left hand side. There the last person in row one goes to the second row and the last person in row two goes on the back row or row three and so forth till the game ends.

Ruth Landy, 8.

BIRDS

In the eighth grade science class we are studying birds. Miss Abbott had everyone write a composition on certain birds. After the compositions are finished we are going to draw pictures of these birds. We are also studying about how they live.

Thomas Lockwood, 8.

FOOTBALL STUDENTS

Under the supervision of Mr. Albert McBride, the eighth and seventh grade boys are studying football. Mr. McBride has been teaching us football for six weeks. He has given us many pointers on football. We also have learned eight new plays.

Our teams are getting good. We have each won one game, tied two. The Number Nine team may meet the Number One team in the near future.

THE HOPI INDIANS

On Friday afternoon, October 26, the Hopi Indians gave a grand performance. M. W. Billingsley was responsible for bringing these six Arizona Indians here. The first part of the program was composed of primitive dances. The second part was a play handed down year by year. The third part was an exhibit on weaving. The Indians were in native dress. The performance was enjoyed by all who attended.

GIRL SCOUTS

The scouts of troop twelve held their meetings on October 17 and October 24. Ten girls attended these meetings. The dues for the scout troop were five cents a week.

We are going to celebrate Girl Scout Week in our school. We are trying hard to have a window display before Saturday, October 27, at 6 P. M.

The girl scouts who are working for second class have attended three home nurse classes. These classes were held October 18, 23 and 25. We are working hard for a home nurse badge.

Starting November 1 a group of scouts and a lady are going to learn nature study for their nature badge. Mrs. Holden, scout leader, has taken a trip to Boston. The expenses were paid by the scout council.

Ruth Landy, 8.

PLAY BY SIXTH GRADE

HISTORY CLASS

Mr. Gryzka gave a play called "The Primitive Man." The characters were Linn Brumback, Irene Rogers, Salvatore DeCarlo, Victor Gerard, Frank Gerard, Gwendolyn Schulze, Ralph Smith, Virginia Rhodes, David Pitman, Mary Leone, Jeanne Smith, Jean McDonnell, Bobby Breen and Carl Kretzmer. It was based on history.

Carl Kretzmer, 7.

LAWN IMPROVEMENTS

School Number Nine's grounds were quite bare until Mr. James Di Gregorio donated two fir trees which were planted on either side of the front entrance.

The subject of lawn improvements

was brought up at the last Parent and Teacher Association meeting. The president, Mr. Raymond Williamson, believes it is a good idea to accept any donations of shrubs, plants and flowers from the parents.

We all hope the lawn improvements will give our school a better appearance. Mr. Ruel E. Daniels, business manager of the board of education, will send workers to set out the shrubs and plants.

Betty Paul, 8.

School Number Three

FACULTY

Mr. William F. Richards, Principal.
Miss Charlotte E. Harris, VIII.
Miss Ethel A. Joulé, VIII.
Miss Lena M. Dunlap, VIII.
Mrs. Mabel S. Marburger, VII.
Miss Virginia Ruhe, VII.
Miss Margaret V. Trost, VI.
Miss Agnes V. Gailey, VI.
Mrs. Clara C. Wright, V.
Miss Kathryn McNulty, V.
Miss Helen C. Dailey, IV.
Miss Ruth N. Friedman, IV.
Mrs. Fanny L. Soule, III.
Miss Lucie Smith, III.
Mrs. Mabel W. Smith, II.
Miss Christine Meyer, II.
Mrs. Adele P. Korn, I.
Miss Pauline C. Rosenblum, I.
Miss Margaret Watters, Kindergarten.

OUR NEWSPAPER ARTICLES

The 8-1 class of English in School Number Three having to write articles for their newspaper decided on the plan to take a title (literary) from each of the letters of School Three. The following is an example of what we did.

S—spooky
C—creaky
H—hunted
O—oh!
L—lankiness

T—terror
H—horror
R—runs
E—evil
E—eek!

Each person in the 8-1 English class took one letter and wrote an article with a word beginning with that letter as a title. Our class chose the best ones to be published.

Roberta Ball, 8-1.

SPOOKS

On Halloween small children are merrily getting their baskets filled. Suddenly as they walk down the street by a vacant lot some other bigger boys jump out and grab their baskets.

This is not the right spirit for Halloween. Small children whose baskets are taken run home crying and tell their mothers that spooks have taken them. You older boys don't realize the fun they get out of filling them and the grief they have when they are taken. So hereafter see if you can make little children happy on Halloween and not miserable.

Thomas Owens, 8-1.

CAUTIOUS DECORUM

1. Stop, look and listen before doing anything.
2. Look both ways before answering the door bell.
3. Be nice to the boys all during the year.
4. Don't be too nice.
5. Don't show a ghost that you're afraid of it.
6. Don't be over-bold.
7. Give out lots of candy, nuts, apples, money, cider, etc.
8. Don't leave out the etc.
9. Don't give out too much.
10. See that you don't go out of the house.
11. Just go to the movies and forget everything.

Howard Maxwell, 8-1.

HALLOWEEN HAUNTS

It was a Halloween night. It was exceptionally cold for this time of the year. The sky was clear and the stars twinkled merrily in the blue heavens. Many happy children were running about the streets ringing doorbells and receiving delicious looking cakes and cookies.

Among the crowd were two boys whom our story is about. One was a little youngster named Jack who was dressed as a cowboy. He was accompanied by his older brother, Robert. Robert was a boy who was always up to pranks and did them in such a way that the suspicion never fell on him.

They walked on down the street very calmly. But if you took a good look at them you would notice that they were walking faster than the rest of the crowd. By this walking they reached the next house before the rest. They knew that in this house lived an old lady. This lady never gave the children anything on this occasion. Robert forced Jackie to put a pin in the doorbell. Jack yielded to his older brother and quickly ran up the steps to the door. It took him but a minute to get the pin in the doorbell and run for it.

Down the steps he ran and there was Robert waiting for him. Together they ran up the dark street and into a dark alleyway. There they quietly listened for results. They could hear the children as they neared the house. They did not go up the steps as they knew they would get no results. They wondered, the pair in the alley did, why didn't someone come out and blame the crowd passing. The children trotted merrily down the street. Still no answer came.

"Are you sure you put the pin in good," asked Bob.
"Positive," said Jack in a somewhat shaking voice.

"Well, let's ring it again. You must not have rung it right," said Bob. "All my teachings didn't do you a bit of good."

Slowly and cautiously they ascended the stairs to the door. This time Robert went with Jack. They were just about to put another pin in the bell when, didn't something move in the corner of the porch? No, it couldn't be. They continued their prank. This time they got the pin in and were positive it was all right when again they noticed the figure in the dark slowly approaching the stairs. Neither one said anything but their heads swam with thought.

"Let's run," said Jack.
They were about to run when someone hollered "halt."

They recognized the voice to be Miss Green's, the old spinster. "I caught you red handed this time, young man. I suspected that you were up to many of the things that have happened around this neighborhood, now I have proof."

Well, I doubt if they did anymore pranks. At least I am sure they stayed far away from Miss Green's.

Grace Weiss, 8.

OMENS FOR HALLOWEEN

When you go out Halloween night remember these omens. They might save some fright.

1. If you see four ghosts walking abreast you had better go home for its sure death.
2. If you see two black cats on a fence you might as well know something will happen after your fun.
3. If you see two birds making love in a tree don't follow suit or you might stand up for a week.
4. If you hear an owl hoot your Halloween night will be successful.
5. Don't enter a haunted house. Nothing will happen when entering. The tragedy awaits without.
6. Don't pass a scarecrow in a field or illness will come your way.
7. Better come in before nine o'clock or the goblins will get you if you don't watch out.
8. If the moon is full on Halloween night, take an umbrella for its sure to rain.
9. Don't look for a witch on a broom or you'll never live to see another.
10. If bats do fly on Halloween night, timid souls better keep out of sight.

Shirley Kintzing, 8-1.
Blossom Huizer, 8-1.

OUGHTS

Some oughts for Halloween are:

1. Watch your step so you won't trip over anything.
2. Be careful you don't slide on any rotten tomatoes or any kind of skins.
3. Be careful when you walk under trees as someone might dump a bucket of water on you.
4. Don't leave cars parked on the street because someone might let the air out of the tires and they'll soap the car and windows.
5. If you don't want your windows soaped you better give the beggars food.
6. If you don't want your doorbell ringing, stuff paper where the bell is connected.
7. Be careful when you go begging because someone is liable to have their hose and sprinkle you.

Alice Hort, 8-1.

LOON

The loon whose weird uncanny call, Reverberates through the pine trees tall.

In a tree by the silvery lake,

In his nightly chorus we hear him part take.

All through the night we hear him howl.

As though he wanted to rival the owl,

To me Halloween horns remind me of loons.

Those gay painted horns with their weird, but gay tunes.

Eddythe Daw, 8-1.

THRILLS

On the night of Halloween you will have plenty of them, if you are not careful. The best things to stay away from are ghosts, spooks, witches and such. Things to keep away from are blackjacks, sandbags, coal bags. Some people like to take candy from small children that are not big enough to defend themselves so watch your step.

Paul Thompson, 8-1.

SCHOOL NEWS

(Continued from Page Three)

can prove this is not so by a short story I heard.

The waiting room was full of boys applying for a job. After they had waited a short time an old man entered the room. He walked down the aisle and as he came to the front row a young boy rose and offered his seat to the old man. The man, being the boss, dismissed the boys and gave the job to the young boy. This proves that it pays to be courteous.

Sadie Lynas, 8-3.

HONESTY

Honesty is the best policy. A student attending a school in Belleville in the seventh grade, one day did not hand in his homework. As the teacher going over the papers did not receive Jack's paper, she questioned him about it. Jack's answer to the teacher was that he did not finish recopying it and so he did not hand it in. As other students upon leaving the class spoke to the children around them, the teacher happened to hear a whisper from one student which was not at all honest to his school.

He said, "I don't know why Jack didn't tell the teacher 'yes, I would.'"

The teacher upon hearing this went to her marking book and raised Jack's mark. The students after hearing this decided that it was right that, honesty was the best policy.

Edith Gimbel, 8-3.

ORIGINALITY

Be different from other people
Rise to power like a steeple
Do not do all things alike
Do not be like Mike and Ike
But, all ye people, do things well
In originality, excel.

Allen B., 8-3.

OBEDIENCE

There are many rules of obedience.
1. Obedience in home.
2. Obedience to police boys.
3. Obedience to parents.
4. Obedience to older people.
5. Obedience to teachers.

Obedience is the fourth point on the road to success, for instance:

The police boys of School Number Three are trying hard to be obedient and to win the cup and medals for themselves and the school. They have as yet no demerits. Fred Wolfert, chief, is trying very hard to make the patrol a success. If the boys will cooperate with him, we will win the cup for our school. Our motto is "obedience."

Bill Entekin, Jr., 8-3.
Ed. Soleau, Jr., 8-3.

LOYALTY

Loyalty to God and man,
Loyalty to rich and poor,
Loyalty to everyone,
Be loyal if you can.

Be loyal to your country,
Be loyal to your state,
Be loyal to your city,
Be loyal and be great.

Betty Patrick, 8-3.

TRUTH

Truth is needed for success.
The old saying "truth will make you free" is a good motto to obey. Always tell the truth and life will be much happier.

Herbert Martin, 8-3.

HEALTH

Every boy and girl must be healthy to get along in this world. For instance if you want to get a job and you are not healthy you don't get a job. We need health to give us energy and with energy we can easily play sports, such as football, baseball, basketball, tennis and swimming. People who are healthy are often famous in sports.

Joseph Miller and
Albert Zuzzio, 8-3

REGULARITY

Regularity is punctuality, and presence. Regularity means a lot in school because when you are regular you will always get good passing marks if you try hard. When you are older regularity will help you keep your position in business.

Frank Bridge, 8-3.

ENERGY

We all needed energy, you must know. Right from the head down to the toe. We can do almost anything you see. That is when we have energy. Everyone must have energy.

If he wants a success to be all the fun we can have, each day if that one thing, energy, comes our way.

So you see all of us, energy need. So that you and I can be in the lead. We can run, we can play, Without stopping or delay. For all we need is just one thing, One quality of which we sing, And that is energy.

Randall Holden, 8-3.

EXCELLENCY

Excellency is another word for the children of School Number Three to strive for, because they wish to be excellent in all things. Excellency is a goal which everyone wishes to reach. The children of Number Three especially have this as their goal.

John Thierier.

NUMBER THREE SCHOOL

The sports we have at Number Three Are loads of fun you'll all agree
The games we play are simply grand
And enjoyed by, all on either hand.

The clubs we have are filled with fun,
We all enjoy them, everyone;
The many interesting things we do
Our enthusiasm is ever anew.

Our home rooms are a source of pleasure
And we enjoy them in full measure
The work we do and the games we play
Make us enjoy them more each day.

Our orchestra's fine
And we right with 'em
When they're tuned up
Have they got rhythm.

The officers are fine strapping lads
Do you know what they do?
They watch and protect the children
From harm
We admire them all, don't you.

We have a reference library
'Tis filled with wonderful books
And when you investigate further
It's finer than it looks.

Our tests aren't really like they seem
So our high marks we try to redeem
And we think as we go to class
There really is a chance to pass.

Our English is also interesting
All teachers watch each word we say
Our advancement in school citizenship
Is gaining every day.

Our entertainment bought our curtain
'Tis of a neutral shade
We're giving plays and parties
To help to get it paid.

You'll find when you have read it through
(And I hope you have enjoyed it too)
That this poem spells "School Three"
The school that's best we'll all agree.

Betty Memmot, 8-2.

SPORTS

Our eighth grades go outside for football every Thursday. Mr. McBride is our football coach. He asks us questions and tells us plays and rules. Mr. McBride chose a first and second team. The first team tries a few plays and then plays the second team for practice although the second team gives them a good game. Our captain of the first team is John Malloy. Mr. McBride said that if we practice enough he will book some games with other schools.

We have a nice gym down in the basement of our school. It is quite big and we have lots of fun in it. The girls play volleyball every day. On Thursday they play soccer and other sports.

Charles Ross and Jack Zipf.

CLUBS

Another year and we are about to start our activities clubs. We had our choice from the following clubs: Art Club under the direction of Miss Ruhe, Dramatic Club directed by Miss Dunlap and Miss Joule, Puppet, which is a new club this year, with the assistance of Miss Troast, the Harmonica Club, which is for boys, is being directed by Miss Harris, also the Operetta Club supervised by Miss Dailey and aided by Miss Bryant, and still another, which is the Stamp Club aided by Mrs. Marburger. This year all the pupils got their first choice.

Harriet Green, 8-2.
Virginia Shirvanian, 8-2.

HEALTH IN NUMBER THREE

School Number Three's children are examined every year to protect themselves and others.

Miss Chatham, the nurse, weighs and tests your eyes. Dr. Vail tests your heart, lungs and looks at your tonsils. Roberta Ball marks the cards. In health class we had an interesting debate on "The Good Samaritan." Everybody is watching his health so he can protect himself and others.

Gloria A. Loesser, 8-2.

OFFICERS

The police boys of School Number Three are doing fine work this year. There are many new boys on the force. They are cooperating better this year than they have been for several years back. Every Monday the chief reads the points in assembly.

We are putting in all the efforts we have to win the first prize which consists of a cup for the school and medals for the boys. The chief is Fred Wolbert and the assistant chief, John Malloy.

John Malloy, 8-2.

ORCHESTRA

This year our orchestra is going strong. We have eighteen people to begin with. We have played for assembly and are going to play December 7 at an operetta.

The members are: first trumpeter, James Dority; solo trumpeter, William Prophet; second trumpeters, William Hicks, Richard Stimpson; saxophones, Horace Knox, Billy Entekin; clarinets, Carol Carswell, Stewart Knapp; viola, George Karris; piano, Hazel Ellsworth; violins, Richard Dorety, Frederick Holland, Michael Kahn, Malcolm Longbrake, William Dorman, Kenneth Cheury, Ruth Kurtz drum, Allen Bedford.

William Prophet, S.

LIBRARY

The library of School Number

Three is growing each year. We have many reference books including the reference books at the office.

On great pieces of paper, tacked on the walls of the library are sayings such as "the best university in these days is a collection of books."

Miss McNulty is the librarian and Miss Dailey helps her.

Helen Neville, 8-2.

TESTS

This year we aren't having mid-year and final exams. Instead of that we have a test after each unit of work.

I think this is much better because we do not have to remember as much and it gives us a fairer chance.

Gloria Apicella, 8-2.

HOME ROOM

The home room teachers are Miss Joule, Miss Dunlap and Miss Harris for eighth, Miss Rulle and Mrs. Marburger are seventh grade teachers, and Miss Gaily and Miss Troast are from sixth.

In the morning when we go in we go to our home room to get ready to go to class. At 10:20 o'clock we go to spelling in our home room. After this we go to our classes again. At noon we come in to get ready to go home. At noon this starts over again. Instead of spelling we have classes and then in the afternoon penmanship.

Besides this we have home room libraries and student councils and clubs for home rooms besides other things of interest.

Daniel Longhi, 8-3.

ROUTINE OF THE 8-2

Most of the children think the 8-2 routine is very satisfactory. As we all know the eighth grades are divided into three sections known as the 8-1, 8-2, and 8-3 sections. We do not have the same teachers for all the subjects but our schedules are all alike. The routine has been carefully thought out before it was given to the pupils of School Number Three.

Laura Beckett, 8-2.

ENGLISH

The eighth grades have sent for pamphlets or booklets from different parts of the world, or to information bureaus to which they wish to take a trip in their future life. Some received their information this week and some have not yet received their information because they sent to places further out.

We also have new English books. They are better than the ones we had last year. They include the following: debates, clubs, letter dictating and other interesting activities which were not included in last year's books.

Olive Bohler, 8-2.

ENTERTAINMENT

School Number Three has just bought a new curtain. We got the curtain at the beginning of the year.

The curtain is a neutral shade with gold trimmings. It is very nice and makes the assembly look much better than it did. The P.-T.-A. is trying to raise enough money to finish paying for it.

Florence Moon, 8-2.

School Number Ten

FACULTY

Mr. Reese E. Bert, Principal.
Mrs. Leona E. Reed, VIII.
Miss Harriet D. Miller, VII.
Miss Ellen T. O'Gara, VI.
Miss Margaret E. Paton, V.
Miss Kathryn E. Fullerton, IV.
Miss Evelyn Racioppi, III.
Miss Mary E. Colyer, II.
Miss Grace B. Meyer, I.
Miss Marie J. Kroner, Kindergarten.

MEXICAN EXHIBIT

A new and very interesting exhibit on Mexican life has been placed in the museum case. Jean and Robert Goeke, pupils in our school have an aunt who has traveled very much in Mexico. She brought back for them many interesting things of Mexican life and customs. Out of their collection, we have on display a beautiful Mexican sombrero to be worn by a child of about ten to twelve years old. We also have a large costume doll on display as well as a number of small pieces of pottery made and hand decorated in Mexico, a very beautifully hand carved wooden top and a popular Mexican game that is also hand carved and decorated. In addition to these there is a hand bag such as is used in Mexico, a domino set made of ivory, a book written by Elizabeth Morrow, a number of postcard views of scenes and everyday life in Mexico and several other minor items. The exhibit has attracted much attention from all of the pupils and has aroused some new interest in our neighboring country to the southwest.

HOPI INDIANS VISIT SCHOOL

On Wednesday afternoon over four hundred pupils from Schools Ten and Two had a privilege of a lifetime. A group of thoroughbred Hopi Indians gave a program of about an hour in which they gave their various ceremonial dances, including their famous Snake Dance; a short play prepared by them in their own language and a demonstration of their industrial arts. They showed how they card wool, how they spin it into yarn and the weaving of blankets and rugs. The silver-smith had a very fascinating display of solid silver articles he had made. The one Indian who spoke English rather well gave a short talk on the money used by the Hopi Indians.

Instructions For School Reporters

The first lesson for Belleville school reporters in the preparation of news matter for this or any other newspaper is a reminder to write on one side of the paper only. Write plainly in longhand, and print all names so they may be easily and correctly read and set by the printers.

Other lessons and suggestions will appear in this box each week.

This Paper Brings Schools To Homes

Families Of Pupils Are Brought Into Touch With Students

The school pages this newspaper began publication last week serve to unite the public schools and the homes into one big family. Cooperation of the entire school teaching staff, from Superintendent Farmer, through all the ten schools, and the members of each class, enables the News to convey to every resident of Belleville just what the schools are doing.

The pages are a medium of instruction and broaden the school work. The material in the columns will be made the subject of study; thus the pupils throughout the entire school system will have first hand information regarding just what every class in Belleville is doing. Parents and friends of the pupils will also be kept fully informed, so that the pages not only add to the dissemination of all sorts of education of subjects being taught in the schools, but will enable everyone in Belleville to get acquainted with the work of the schools in every branch of their activities.

These Indians came from their reservation in Arizona. Their reservation lies to the north and a little to the east of the Painted Desert region. They left their reservation about eight weeks ago and plan to return early in November. This is their first journey out into the world that lies beyond their own local reservation. They didn't know that there were places in the world like we have around here before. They had never seen a city, such as we have around here before and had never seen a place where trees, plants, flowers and grass grow like it does here. They are anxious to get back home to the rest of their tribe again and to their families.

HALLOWE'EN IS IN THE AIR

Hallowe'en is the only holiday of the year that seems to be made especially for children. The classrooms in school catch the spirit of the season very easily and the color scheme of all classrooms turns to the orange and black. Practically every classroom is planning some kind of a Hallowe'en celebration. Parties, plays and programs are enjoyed by both the lower grades and the upper classes.

The pupils of Grade Six are planning ways of raising money to purchase a reading table for their classroom.

Several of the classrooms will have pictures taken of their Hallowe'en parties. The photographers will be in the building on Wednesday afternoon, the classes in order for pictures are first and third grades and perhaps some others.

The fifth grade had twenty-one regulars for the month of October. They are: Isabelle Armstrong, Loraine Fredericks, Jan Goeke, Madeline Hogg, Patricia Jennings, Irma Matt, Mickey Petrelli, Adele Tryon, Michael Bonagura, Henry Boniface, Frank Broo, Kenneth Broo, Frank Claps, George Perro, Louis Gallina, Gerald Janzer, Hugh Kittle, Donald Knoefel, James O'Dea, Gaspar Siciliano, Franklin Thalheimer.

School Number Seven

FACULTY

Mrs. Catherine Hardwick, Principal.
Miss Marie E. Trost, VII.
Miss Regina Lynch, VII.
Mrs. Ruth E. Robertson, VII.
Mrs. Frances B. Galluba, VI.
Miss Dorothea Schneider, VI.
Miss Philomena G. Calicchio, V.
Mrs. Rosemary M. Morgan, V.
Mrs. Dorothy W. Denison, IV.
Mrs. Eleanor F. Cerato, IV.
Miss Ruth E. Harrison, III.
Miss Mamie Avallone, III.
Mrs. Frances G. Johnson, II.
Miss Ruth Caldwell, II.
Mrs. Eleanor C. Brady, I.
Miss Helen E. Brown, I.

HEALTH NEWS

Each health class has organized groups to do special project work which will help in class.

In the eighth grade, a group consisting of Dominic Ocello, Tony Schiavo, Madeline Tatz, Catherine Theting and Edwin Summers are working on a skeleton model.

In the seventh grade, a group consisting of Wallace Shirey, Carl Adams, Helen Dzienski and Helen Pennick have been making diagrams showing the organs in the body.

In the sixth grade, scrapbooks are being made by the entire class.

Lena Pratola, 7A.

MY DREAM

One night while I was sleeping,
Dreaming of the sea,
I saw a beautiful lady,
Coming towards me.

She had a flower in her hand,
Which was of crimson red;
Beside her stood a little man,
"His name," she said, "is Ted."

Her hair was very beautiful,
It reached down to her feet;
I will always remember her—
Because she was so neat.

Victoria Colombino, 7A.

7B NEWS

Miss Robertson is reading us a book called "Alice in Orchestra." I enjoy hearing it. It is about a little girl Alice and the adventures she has in orchestra land and it also tells about the instruments of the orchestra.

In our room we have envelopes for book reports. If you read a book you put the author's name and characters and tell a little part you like the best about it or tell the part you liked best. Last year I got a prize for reading the most.

Margaret M.

A MEXICAN JUMPING BEAN

A Mexican jumping bean grows on a plant and not on a tree. It is about half an inch long. It has a yellow spot in the middle of the shell. In the inside of the bean is a bug. The bug moves inside of the shell and then the whole bean gives a tiny jump.

I put my Mexican jumping bean in a contest to see which bean would jump the highest. My bean won the contest. It was just for fun so they didn't award a prize.

The food the bean lives on is the bean itself. The bug eats its way out of the shell. When it gets out of the shell it jumps out and away from the place in which you had it.

Betty Freed, 6A.

DRAKE

Sir Francis Drake was the first Englishman to sail around the world. When he was a boy he used to help load and unload the ships. Later Drake got a job as a cabin boy. He had to earn his own living.

Eunice Town, 5A.

HEALTH

F is for fruit,
We eat every day
To make us healthy
In every way.

Joseph Falcone, 5B.

APPLES

A is for apples.
So rosy and red,
And if you'll eat them,
You will surely be fed.

Augusta Imperato, 5B.

GOOD HEALTH STORE

The two fifth grades are making a

health store. The children are bringing lumber. We are working on it so it will be finished soon. I am the chairman and my helpers are Otto De Furio and Joseph Falcone.

Angelo Milano, 5B.

4A NEWS

We are drawing a graph of School Number Seven's school district. On the graph we will show the location of our house and our school.

3B

The 3B are studying about Indians. James Brogdon, Alan Rosenberg and James Denner have brought Indian feathers to school. Mary Buono brought an Indian suit.

Indian Homes. Indians live in a wigwam or teepee. Wigwams are made from the bark of a birch tree. Teepees are made from animal skins. The Indians leave an opening for a door. In the center of the tent is the fire pit. The Indians also have an opening at the top to let the smoke out. Sometimes they have bright colored designs on the wigwam.

Aline Delling, B.

RAIN

The rain was falling all the day,
The sky was very, very gray.
The rain falls on each field and tree
And on the ships far out at sea.

Jane Zipf, 4B.

Francis Strieter has read seven books.

We are bringing oat meal or salt boxes to school. We are going to make windmills out of them very soon.

Albert Spergel, 4B.

3A NEWS

The class is making a sand table scene of a farm. Jimmy Bunting made a barn. Elaine Paecht made a

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48 TAPPAN AVENUE

BELLEVILLE, N. J.

REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING

BELLEVILLE TAXPAYERS' ASSOCIATION

Wednesday Evening, November 7, 1934, 8:30

Recreation House, Joralemon Street

TOPIC: "CIVIL SERVICE"

PUBLIC CORDIALLY INVITED

Head of the Home or Manager— Which Is Easier?

When you rush out of the house mornings to begin a busy day, has it ever occurred to you that a tremendous amount of work will be accomplished in your home before you return in the evening? Have you ever had the thought that it is easier to be the head of the home, than it is to be the manager?

There is a myriad of details confronting the home maker between breakfast and dinner. Little jobs that added together become almost drudgery—"These curtains should be washed"—"living room must be cleaned"—"the nursery is a wreck"—"dessert for dinner"—and on and on.

To greatly reduce the arduous tasks in the home use electricity more fully.

Electricity will give you the best of artificial illumination. By means of the vacuum cleaner electricity will keep your rugs and drapes clean and fresh. The electric washer and ironer make quick work of the laundry. The electric refrigerator gives you an ideal means of keeping foods fresh and of making frozen desserts. And through many other appliances electricity will save you much fuss and bother.

No other item in the household budget gives so much for so little as electricity.

PUBLIC SERVICE

Belleville Societies, Lodges, Clubs.

WHERE THEY MEET

Areme Chapter, O. E. S.
Meets in Masonic Temple, Joram street, second and fourth Monday of each month.

American Legion
Belleville Post No. 105
Meets second and fourth Friday of each month at the Legion Chateau, 170 Washington avenue.

Ancient Order of Hibernians
Meets in St. Peter's Annex, second and third Mondays of the month.

Belleville Sisterhood, Dames of Malta
Meets first and third Thursdays of each month in Odd Fellows' Hall, 711 Broadway, Newark.

Belleville Assembly No. 3
Order of Rainbow for Girls
Meets first and third Tuesday of each month at Masonic Temple, Joram street.

B. P. O. Elks
Belleville Lodge No. 1128
Meets on the second and fourth Mondays of each month at the Elks' Home.

Belleville Lodge No. 108
F. & A. M.
Meets second and fourth Wednesdays in Masonic Temple.

Belleville Craftsman's Club, No. 409
Meets first Wednesday night of the month at Masonic Temple.

Belleville Council No. 215, Sons and Daughters of Liberty
Meets first and third Mondays in the Elks' Home.

Belleville Council No. 163, Jr. O. U. A. M.
Meets second and fourth Tuesdays in Masonic Temple.

Belleville Chapter
Women of Mooseheart Legion No. 516
Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month at Moose Home.

Belleville Chapter, O. E. S.
Meets the first and third Thursdays of each month at Masonic Temple, Joram street.

Colored Welfare Council
Meets every Tuesday at the homes of the members.

Court Santa Maria, C. D. of A.
Meets second and fourth Tuesday of each month at Knights of Columbus headquarters.

Everyman's Bible Class
Of Belleville
Meets at the Masonic Temple, Joram street, near Washington avenue, every Sunday at 9:30 A. M. (Interdenominational).

Clan Stewart, No. 273, Order of Scottish Clans
Meets the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Exempt Firemen's Home, Stephens street.

Good American Council No. 102
Daughters of America
Meets each first and third Tuesday at Essex House Co., 245 Stephen street.

David E. Lamb, secretary.

Good Will Council
Loyal Ladies of Royal Arcanum
Meets first and third Monday at R. A. Home, 137 Broadway, Newark.

Harmony Lodge, No. 25, I. O. O. F.
Meets in Masonic Temple, Joram street, the first and third Mondays of each month. Alfred A. Baker, recording secretary. 339 Stephen street; H. Hickok, treasurer. 200 Greylock Parkway, and Chester Chinnock, financial secretary, 133 Cedar Hill avenue.

Ladies' Auxiliary
Of St. Peter's Church
Meets at St. Peter's on the last Monday of each month.

The Regular Republican Organization
Meets the second Friday night of each month at the Elks' Home.

WHERE THEY MEET

Harmony Lodge, No. 25
Meets first and third Monday, at Masonic Temple, Joram street. James Hoffman, N. G.; Halley F. Hickok, N. G.; R. A. Van Eselsline, recording secretary; Chester Chinnock, financial secretary, and Arthur Mc Cluskey, treasurer.

St. Peter's Social Society
Meets every Thursday night in the Church Hall.

Private George A. Younger Post No. 25, Veterans Foreign Wars
Meets every Thursday night at Stephen street and Belleville avenue.

HILL-TOP IMPROVEMENT ASSN.
Hill Top Improvement Association meets at Recreation House first and third Thursdays, 8:15 P. M.

Congregation A. A. A.
Meets every first Thursday at Synagogue.

General Sedgwick Circle, Ladies Of The G. A. R.
Meets at 338 Washington avenue, second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

Dr. Laura Wright Union
of the W. C. T. U.
Meets every fourth Friday at the home of different members.

Ladies' Auxiliary of Congregation
A. A. A.
Meets every other Tuesday at Synagogue.

Progress Club
Meets every other Monday at Synagogue.

Foresters of America
Court General Phil Kearny, No. 27
Meets first and third Tuesdays at K. of C. Home, 43 Rossmore place.

Patriotic Order Sons of America, Camp No. 196
Meets every second and fourth Friday of each month in Masonic Temple.

Ladies' Auxiliary, Younger Post, V. F. W.
Meets second and fourth Mondays in Valley Hose House, Stephen street.

Star of Belleville, Circle No. 595
Companions of the Forest of Amer.
Meets second Wednesday of each month at Knights of Columbus Home, 43 Rossmore place.

Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Ass'n.
Meets first and third Mondays in St. Peter's Annex.

Knights of Columbus
Meets first and third Monday at 43 Rossmore place.

Hollywood Lodge, Daughters of Scotia
Meets first and third Tuesdays in Elks' Home, Washington avenue.

North Star Chapter
Order of Easter Star
Meets first and third Tuesdays in Odd Fellows Hall, Newark.

Valley Improvement Association
Meets second and fourth Thursday of each month at Exempt Firemen's Home, Stephen street.

Valley Improvement Association
Meets twice each month on the second and fourth Thursday. Meetings start at 8 P. M. at the Essex House, Stephen street. John J. Hewitt, secretary.

MICHAEL A. FLYNN CHAPTELL, No. 27, Disabled American Veterans Of The World War
Meets first and second Tuesday of each month at the Belleville Lodge of Elks.

UNION SOCIAL CLUB
Of Belleville, N. J.
Meets every Friday evening during the month at their own home at Washington avenue and Mill street.

HONOR ROLL

Belleville school pupils on the honor roll for the first marking period, are as follows:

SCHOOL ONE

Grade VIII—Herman Kaluzer, and Leonard Willette.

Grade VII—James Joiner, Bernice Blauvelt, Ruth Cartwright, Henry Kellenberg.

Grade VI—Blanche Rothwell, Albert Grosskreutz, Kenneth Burt, George Baldwin, Yetta Blauvelt, Ruth Black, Norma Granger.

Grade IV—Margaret Tillman, Lawrence Carroll, Eleanor Biddelman, Bernice Barnett, Irene Keddie, George Granger, Malcolm Ellington.

Grade III—Mary Bolcato, Frederick Singer.

Grade II—James Sano, Gladys Granger, Jean Walker, Donald Brown, James Worobie.

Grade I—John Brenner, Walter Burger, George Rothwell, Ruth Curtin, Mary Phillips, Willa Sullivan, Ciriaco Maffia, Evelyn McAllister, Lois Phillips.

SCHOOL TWO

Grade III—Viola Niewiadlanski, Elizabeth Rawjohn, Kenneth Wands.

Grade II—Mary Casolo, Mabel Harris.

Grade I—Marie Colangelo.

SCHOOL NUMBER THREE

Grade VIII—Blossom Huizer, Hazel Ellsworth, Roberta Ball, Lorraine Housman.

Grade VIII—Tina Bucca, Alice Hart, Jean Robinson, Grace Weiss, Ross Ross, Howard Maxwell.

Grade VII—Edith Frey, Michael Kahn, Smith Sheldon, Watson Stewart, Barbara Lent, Claudia Turton, Gwendolyn Banbury.

Grade VI—Jean Peterson, Dorothy Voelter, Fred Kerr, Donald Maxwell, Marion Butler, Constance Hamilton.

Grade V—Mildred Kerr, Ernest Reock, Betty Lou Dunn, Wilbur Cippert.

Grade IV—Vahan Shirvanian, Barbara Weston, Stanley Whetstone, Marjorie Gardiner.

Grade III—Gladys Kurtz, May Millward, Lois Rowley, Robert Poppel, Donald Rochlin, Bertha Herman.

Grade II—Donald Brown, Betty Rivola, Leo Poldervaart, Kenneth Maryott, Dolores Luncan, Roger Ellsworth, Alfred Jennings, Robert Shirvanian, Kathleen Owens, Norma Sorge, Annette Steinhauer, Janice Whetstone.

Grade I—Charles Haas, Barbara Laning, James Lovell, Lois Bunnell, Bob Haberstock, Barbara Verne, Marise Whidden, Ernest Beck, Mary Dailey, Patricia Plumber, Virginia Pond, Billie Bloomfield, Virginia Lentz, Janet Sager.

SCHOOL NUMBER FOUR

VIII-A—Philip La Mann, Elmer Larbalestrier, Saverio Noto, Leo Taylor, Cecelia Abbosso, Geraldine Caruso, Philip Cerzo, Antoinette Barone.

VIII-B—Anthony Nigro, Theodora Danks, Martha Wetzell, Evelyn Venezia, Carmela La Moglia, Marion Johnson, Virginia Darling, Agnes Cochrane, Gladys Anderson.

VIII-C—Oliva Palmieri, Anna Jacangelo, Tony Guadagnolo, Chanler Dennis.

VIII-D—Anna Salzano, Amelia Vizzone, Fisher Hudson, Fred Wright, Josephine Basile, Marie Del Guicchio.

VII-A—George Haywood, Nicholas Lococo, Rose Pelasia.

VII-B—Irene Pelosi, Dora Passafara, Rosalie Inaugurata.

VII-C—Florence Federico, Rose Murano, Philip Androsiglia, Fred Montalbano, Fannie Christiano.

VII-D—Rosina Tribuna, Elsie Fontana, Concetta Carfagno, Michael Capanear, Lawrence Pignataro, Anita Benacquista, Jeanette Genevino, Elmo Pascale.

VI-A—Joseph Cicci, Florence Riccio, Dorothy Cataldo, Anna Rossi.

VI-B—Theresa Calabrese, Gustave Godino, Catherine Biase, Frances Fabio, Josephine Riccio.

VI-C—Eunice Hudson, Rose Segreto, Rosina Picciotti, Helen Dopart, Carmela Constantino, Paris Cocco, Catherine Labadia, Theresa Tobia.

VI-D—Robert Finan, Lillian Cerzo, Concetta Di Pasquale, Joseph Cirodello.

V-A—Thomas Basile, Angelo Reciniello, Ralph Cicci, William Juliano, Domenico Roberto, Carmela Sorice, Theresa Pomponio, Aida Passafara, Ida Luca, Anita Constantino, Marie Bocchino, Jennie Androsiglia.

V-B—James Corsi, Lillian Porto, Enrico Core, Frances Maffia, Marie Ippolito, Gerardo Sena.

V-C—Richard Sannito, Odessa Hall, Anna La Sala, Tony Di Lauri, Michael Diglia, Joseph Haggerty, Rose Barbone.

V-D—Michael Perrone, Theresa Di Pasquale, Filomena Uguro, Domenico Sylvestro, Frances Fetza, Anna Marie Stefanelli.

IV-A—Concetta Benacquista, Rose Christiano, Filomena Coccoza, Mildred Granes, Ida Miglionaco, Angelina Tancardi, Amelia Zampino, Fred Pelasia.

IV-B—Frank Ardino, Anthony Genovino, William Luca, Frances Godino, Fannie Mastacchio, Marie Peraino, Dorothy Frustieri, Adeline Haggerty.

IV-C—Robert Sibilia, Creola Drinkard, Dolores Inaugurata, Mary Federico, Gerardo Risoli, Frank Riccio, Frank Marra, Carmella Pannorfi.

IV-D—Emmedeo Pelosi, John Spagnoletti, Florence Caruso, Louis Gintella, Anthony La Manna, Alexander Zaccane, Grace Alvino, Bernice Bass, Mildred Black, Madeline Cecillon, Angelina Maioran, Filomena Messina, Ervina Tagliatella.

III-A—James De Palma, Rose Porcello, Anthony Buttiglieri, Angelo Gamba, Viola Genevino.

III-B—Teresa Zampino, Josephine

Rinaldi, Concetta Papasidero, Anna Hoffman, Alfonso Quaresimo.

III-C—Anthony Sorice, William Juliano, Concetta Mauro, John Venezia.

III-D—Philip Mustacchio, Catherine Carfagno, Angelina Cuomo, Josephine Pipitone, Rose Sannito, Dorothy Smith, Angelina Buttiglieri, Marie Perrone, Antonietta 'ezzi.

II-A—Evelyn Gengarelli, Dolores Ludovici, Fred Corsi, Rudolph Potenzione, Walter Browne.

II-B—Joseph De Lorenzo, Carmen Pelasia, Josephine Catalano, Grace Goglia, Amedeo Scalone, Domenica Lepond, Lorraine Mahn, Mary Ann Zaccane, Catherine Pomponio, Susie Sansaluchi.

II-C—Anita Sibilia, David Hudson, Michael Uguro.

II-D—Concetta Cocco, Carmela Federici, Rita Marotti, Theare Bass, Therlow Brown.

I-A—Philomena DiRocco, Raymond Brock, Gaetano De Vito, Patsy Tentarelli.

I-C—Anita Russo, Lucie Cocclean, Clementine Aramando, Louis Reciniello, Ralph Meloi, Anthony Roberto, Florence Christiano.

I-D—Dorothy Jackson, Jean Mucigrosso, Eunamie Pullie, Anthony Gintella, Salvatore Passafara, James Villano, Matthew Petti.

SCHOOL NUMBER FIVE

Grade VIII—Grace Meade, Gladys Schneider, Marie Williams, Ralph Li-lora, Estelle De Larkey, Alma Goldschmitt.

Grade VII—Jacqueline Snedeker, Robert Reitzel, Margaret Stager, Gloria Luhrs, Ruth Dettelbach, Gloria Eleder, Helen Tomshaw, Martha Sherman.

Grade VI—Tina Berliss, Betty Gray, Madeline Williams, John Leary, Vincent Thomas, Dorothy Banta, Harold Kreisler, Robert Zetterstrom.

Grade V—Jean Mertz, Shirley Fritsch, Mabel Harris, Winifred Ellsworth, James Price.

Grade IV—Elizabeth Doell, Charles Weber, Claire Mead, Ruth Lockhart.

Grade III—Harold Atkins, Marie Buononati, Robert Ohle, Wanda Putman, Katherine Schneider, Eleanor Sherman.

Grade II—Margaret Kneer, Lois Weber, William Rinn, Bernice Van Sickle, Alyce Kessel, Ethel Rosamelio, John Weber.

Grade I—Michael Laterza, Bert Woodhall, Irene Cubberly, Helen Haley, Priscilla Watts, Natalie DiGangi, William Jewell, Charles Kline, William Kraemer, Robert Snedeker, Margaret Hunter, Betty Ann Keane, Dorothy Paterno, Josephine Paterno, Betty Ann Schnutz, Mildred Marino.

SCHOOL NUMBER SEVEN

Grade VIII—Edna Condon, Marguerite Doull, Marjorie Ings, Florence Pettit.

Grade VII—Clara McTiernan, Helen Dzenski, Angelina Viventi, Nunzio Paterno.

Grade VI—Henry Dellling, Betty Freed, Edmund Dzenski.

Grade V—Lowell Adams, Julius Karwaski, Carmella Andolaro, Eunice Towne, Joseph Falcone, George Meyer, Mildred Hornak, Augusta Imperato.

Grade IV—Gloria Pescopo, Joyce Everett, Helen Laskowski, Dorothy Mayers, Dolores Meyer, Concetta Rosania, Irene Winkowski, Antonietta Macaluso, Edythe Billings, James Wilkinson, Albert Spergel.

Grade III—Lillian Byrnes, Annette Condon, Aline Dellling, Marjorie Wyr, Edith Sasso.

Grade II—Nicholas Ferriola, Warren Grunder, Joseph Paganelli, Lester Robinson, Harold Spencer, George Harrison, Alvin Outcalt, Suzanne Seiler.

Grade I—William Angelo, Thomas De Santos, James Kayser, George Kleinknecht, Anna Gerino, John Filippo, Donald Smith, Nan Chesley, Marcia Robinson, Robert Haight, Robert Kanouse, George Singler.

SCHOOL NUMBER EIGHT

Grade VIII—Donald Peterson, Louis Rau, Jean Ross, Mildred Cannon, Victoria Parillo, Jean Reed, Eileen West.

Grade VII—Jean Payne, Marian Schleckker, Hermanie Wehrle, Jean Schlecter, Eldon Kunze.

Grade VI—Irving Berkowitz, Joseph Kirms, Cleland Nelson, Ida Bonamella, Muriel Crowther, Catherine Jenkins, Jack Malcolm, Elvira D'Onofrio, June O'Neill, Edith Williston.

Grade V—Catherine Harder, Dorothy Gemeinhardt, Miriam Lamo, Claire Priestler, Winifred Lincoln.

Grade IV—Herbert Haufier, Fred Idendens, Anna Curtin, Marjorie Ebel, Cecelia Lawlor, Douglas Sharp, Francis Tully, Rita Mays, Howard Deuringer, Josephine Lutz, Miriam Shaughnessy, James Cole, Nelson Taylor.

Grade III—Emma Magill, Bernice Marion Sherwin, Gertrude Wilson.

Grade II—Lilla Clark, Jean Jenkins, Grace Ilie Baldwin, Mary Lu Del Guicchio, Minnie Del Sontro, Anna Santiglia.

SCHOOL NUMBER NINE

Grade VIII—Christine Di Gregori, William Smith, Violet Gentile, George McKay, Dorothy Newton, Theresa Natale, Doris Stalter.

Grade VII—Julia Gardi, Lucille De-Bonis, Florence Dmucowski, Robert Klein.

Grade V—Julia Byrnes, Madeline Keating, Henrietta Rader, Ida Takash.

Grade IV—Beatrice Donatone, Dolores Lukowiak, Doris McDonnell, Richard Gibler, Paul Keating, Paul Rogers, Mary Stack.

Grade III—Mildred Gerard, Howard Schenck, Mary Dougal, Ludwig Kowalski.

Grade II—George Keating, Dolores Russo, Helen Martin, Joseph Costello.

SCHOOL NUMBER TEN

Grade VIII—Jean Saville, Wesley Konrad, Ethel Rhonstock.

Grade VII—Erica Grund, Regina Muller.

Grade V—Gerald Janzer, Isabelle Armstrong, Irma Matt.

Grade IV—Alice Green, Jane Van Arx.

Grade III—Robert Godfrey, Rosemary O'Connor, Flora Piana, Mary Santiglia, Doris Stickle, Elsie Tait, Beverly Ross.

Grade II—Edith Armstrong, Ruth Nees, Marilyn Ried, Ruth Zandee, Franklin Lane.

Grade I—Jack Hibbard, Francis Lechleiter, Lois Hudson, Nancy McLaughlin, Barbara Lunsford.

portion of New Jersey. Complainant, and Rena Lynch and George F. Lynch, her husband, Defendants. Fl. Pa., for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the Twentieth day of November next, at two o'clock P. M., all tract or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Town of Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey.

Beginning at a point on the southeasterly side of Walnut Street therein distant from the intersection of the said southeasterly side of Walnut Street and the northeasterly side of John Street, from thence running (1) along the said southeasterly side of Walnut Street, north 10 degrees 30 minutes east 100 feet; thence (2) south 10 degrees 30 minutes east 100 feet; thence (3) south 10 degrees 30 minutes east 100 feet; thence (4) north 10 degrees 30 minutes west 100 feet; thence (5) north 10 degrees 30 minutes west 100 feet; thence (6) north 10 degrees 30 minutes west 100 feet; thence (7) north 10 degrees 30 minutes west 100 feet; thence (8) north 10 degrees 30 minutes west 100 feet; thence (9) north 10 degrees 30 minutes west 100 feet; thence (10) north 10 degrees 30 minutes west 100 feet; thence (11) north 10 degrees 30 minutes west 100 feet; thence (12) north 10 degrees 30 minutes west 100 feet; thence (13) north 10 degrees 30 minutes west 100 feet; thence (14) north 10 degrees 30 minutes west 100 feet; 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RED CROSS RELIEF GIVEN TO VICTIMS IN 103 DISASTERS

Tornadoes, Fires, Hurricanes,
Floods, Epidemics, Make
Record of Year

A history of the disasters in the United States in any year is written annually by the American Red Cross, according to Chairman John Barton Payne, commenting on the report for the year ending June 30, 1934, which has just been issued in Washington.

"Because of the charter provision which places upon the Red Cross the responsibility for disaster relief, our chapter and staff workers are notified of all calamities of storm and fire and flood," he continued. "The emergency period may prove to be brief, in cases where the victims have their own resources to draw on. While it lasts, however, whether it brings the immediate need of food, clothing and shelter for the homeless, or entails a program of investigation and rehabilitation, the Red Cross is the official director of all relief."

A great variation in type, and a wide geographical distribution, characterize the 103 disasters reported last year. Tornadoes, hurricanes, hailstorms and other storms made up almost one half of the total. Especially numerous were the tropical storms which swept in from the sea to the Atlantic and Gulf Coast region. There were 21 storms of this type, establishing a new record for frequency.

Next in number to storms were disasters of fire, the report shows. Red Cross aid was given following 25 fires in the United States and insular possessions. The most spectacular was the Chicago stockyards fire, where Red Cross workers arrived shortly after the fire started, administering relief until the emergency period passed, giving first aid to about 3,000 persons.

Floods caused serious damage in some sections, 17 calling for Red Cross relief. Three explosions were reported, and three epidemics of malaria and typhoid fever. A school bus wreck was one of the year's tragedies for which Red Cross funds were needed for relief and rehabilitation.

"Technique acquired by the Red Cross in these disasters and the hundreds of others we have handled is at the service of the public," Chairman Payne said. "To make this possible the disaster relief service has issued a manual containing instructions for chapters interested in advance preparations for emergencies. Disaster institutes were held last year in 23 strategic locations, to enable Red Cross and civic workers to formulate plans for possible disaster emergencies in their communities."

Support of the disaster relief activities of the Red Cross comes from the annual roll call held each year from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving Day.

Trained to Save Lives

First aid certificates were issued by the Red Cross last year to 130,972 persons who finished the course of instruction put on by the chapters. Included in this list were more than 70,000 foremen, time clerks and other key employees on Federal Civil Works projects. Further evidence of the government's endorsement of the first aid program is found in projects now under way where Red Cross chapters, at the request of the War Department, are giving first aid instruction in CCC camps. Where it has been requested by Army engineers the same instruction is also made available to key men working on federal water conservancy and flood control projects.

War Veterans' Problems Increase

Last year American Red Cross chapters dealt with the problems of nearly 400,000 veterans and their families. The workers find that as the years go on their responsibility increases rather than decreases. Changes in legislation, the increasing age of veterans and the consequent increase in physical ills, bring new needs for sympathetic treatment by trained Red Cross workers. In addition to this service to veterans the Red Cross served as the official medium between the people and the men in military and naval service, giving aid through this service last year to 6,979 men in the army, navy and marine corps.

Fires on Morro Castle and at Nome, Alaska, Received Help of Red Cross Workers

A number of tragic and unusual disasters have recently called for Red Cross relief.

Included in them have been a flood in Kentucky, following a series of cloudbursts in August; epidemics of disease which threatened several sections, including some caused by drought conditions. Red Cross workers found much to do for the survivors of the Morro Castle fire and for those engaged in rescue work; and Red Cross relief went by airplane to Alaska when the famous old gold camp, Nome, burned in September.

READ

"THE NEWS"

Concentration Of Floral Beauty Evident In County Park Annual Flower Show Wide Range Of Color, Singly And In Combination, Is Contained In Display At Branch Brook

Concentration of floral beauty the equal of any displays anywhere is evident in the wide range of color, singly and in combination, contained in the annual flower show of the Essex County Park Commission, which is now open to the public.

Chrysanthemums form the base, and the greater portion of the exhibition, which is arranged for showing in the greenhouses at the northern end of Branch Brook Park, near Heller Parkway.

The show opened Sunday officially at 10:30 A. M. and remains open until 10:30 P. M. daily, including Sundays, for two full weeks or as long as the blooms hold. As has been the case for the past three years, the blooms will be artificially illuminated at night to enable as many people as possible to see them.

Color combinations rich and beautiful portray unusual accomplishment in horticultural art. Some of the plants amaze the observer by their height, blooms topping single stalks at levels more than six feet above the plant roots. They fairly shout in glory, belying the quiet suggestion of their family name.

More startling perhaps than even the towering six-footers, the multi-colored Cascade varieties—newest in

the "Mum" show—impel attention. In white, bronze, pink and combination shades, the Cascades supply an unusual fringe of beauty to one section of the greenhouses. The white ones in particular, suggest the laced ripples of water crashing downward across unseen rocks.

The chrysanthemums in the show, according to Carl P. Witte, park commission horticulturist, who, with James Thomson, greenhouse superintendent, has worked out the display, are in four divisions. There are the large flowered or exhibition variety, sometimes called the Japanese type; then there are many blooms of the anemone type; the pom pom class is represented in both the large flowered and button varieties and "singles" make up the balance.

"The show has everything in chrysanthemums, except the large flowered in bush form. It even presents a special treatment—tall standards with blooms in cluster at the top of tall stalks."

Included in the special blooms on display, Witte pointed out the following: Miss Millicent Rogers—a stately six-footer with petals of a soft shade of rose backed by yellow, and reverse; Nagiroc—a deep yellow, with

rangy petals; Pocket—in white, yellow and pink; Dr. J. H. Inglis—wine purple amaranth with silver reverse; Miss Rita Mitchell—salmon bronze with fawn reverse; Mrs. Harvey S. Firestone—pinkish chamois buff; Ellen Mackay—clear yellow; Smith's Innocence—clear white in bush form; Nellie Kleris—bush form in pink; Columbus Dispatch—a new brownish variety; Yellow Turner—Bronze Turner; Patricia Grace—spidery pink; Mrs. B. D. Spillman—apricot bronze; Ruth Berger Dort—pure bronze; James R. Mann—vermillion with yellow reflex; Grace Sturgis—rich wine red; The Titan—tangerine bronze; and a wide and varied assortment of styles and colors.

A special local note is given the show in a bush variety bloom called Jane Cuthbert, a resident of Newark. Supplementing the chrysanthemum show is the annual Begonia Show, already arranged and opened for public inspection in one of the Branch Brook Park greenhouses.

Also scattered through the exhibit are blooms and plants such as Heliotrope, Jerusalem Cherries, Lantana and Hibiscus—backed and bordered plentifully by unflowered greens of textures themselves decorative, such as Glechoma Abutilon and several kinds of Ferns.

In all, the display prepared by the Essex County Park Commission represents the "greatest yet" in such shows. There are more than 3,000 chrysanthemums, with the Begonias and others bringing the number of over five thousand. flowering plants on exhibition to well

Woman Is Injured In Nutley Accident

Mrs. Alberta Foy of 331 Broad street, Newark, suffered painful injuries Saturday night when a car in which she was riding, driven by her husband, Terry, and one operated by Mrs. William D. Coburn of 247 New street, Belleville, were in a collision at Center and Prospect streets, Nutley.

All of these will talk to the general theme, "Education for the Future," as set up and developed by Frank G. Pickell, superintendent of schools in Montclair and president of the association. Mr. Pickell will preside over the meetings of the convention, assisted by Dr. Leon N. Neulen of Camden, first vice-president, and Ella J. Hamilton of Atlantic City, second vice-president.

On Saturday, November 10, the teachers will meet in groups devoted to their special fields and interests. More than thirty such groups are maintained within the association, each with its own officers and its own half-day program. Some of these programs will take the form of panel discussions; for others, however, speakers as prominent as those on the main program have been secured. Among these will be Walter Prichard Eaton, who will address the English teachers, Dr. Frank Kingdon, president of Dana College, Edwin Milton Royle, author of "The Squaw Man," Dr. S. Howard Patterson, professor of economics at the University of Pennsylvania, Mrs. T. H. Grimley, president of the New Jersey Federation of Women's Clubs, and Dr. Ernest W. Butterfield, Connecticut Commissioner of Education.

The award for distinguished service to education will consist of a bronze medal designed by Frederick W. Roth, Englewood sculptor. It will be presented to "that citizen of New Jersey who has rendered the most distinguished service to education." The name of the recipient will not be announced until the medal is actually presented. The award represents an attempt on the part of the teachers to indicate their belief that "service to education is one of the highest forms of service any citizen can give." Officers of the association are ineligible for the award.

In addition to the annual banquet, at which the award will be made, there will be a number of social events, and an effort to combine educational theory with breakfasts, luncheons, dinners and teas. Especially notable will be the reception and dance following the banquet, the dance which the agents of book companies annually offer the teachers, and a tea at which the classroom teachers are

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Elizabeth Girl Weds

Marco Di Giovanni

The marriage of Miss Josephine Galletta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Galletta of 210 Amity street, Elizabeth, and Marco Di Giovanni, son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Di Giovanni of 16 Cedar Hill avenue, this town, took place Sunday at St. Anthony's Church, Elizabeth.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Caesar Rinaldi, pastor of the parish. The church was decorated with ferns, palms, chrysanthemums and autumn leaves. A reception in Newark followed the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and attended by her sister, Miss Angelina Galletta, as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the

Misses Anna Colletti and Flora Melone of Elizabeth, Olga Gallo of Newark and Mrs. Georgetta Jarrell of Belleville. Nicholas Di Giovanni of Belleville, a brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Miss Genevieve Tomaso of Elizabeth sang, accompanied by Miss Carmela Priolo, the church organist. Ushers were George Pennica of Elizabeth and Nicholas Colaninno, Edward Jarrell and Walter Tier of this town.

The bride wore a princess gown of ivory satin with a train paneled with lace. Her veil of bridal illusion was held by a cap. Her bouquet was of lilies of the valley and gardenias. The maid of honor wore ivory crepe with hat to match. Her bouquet was of Hoover roses. The bridesmaids were gowned in ivory crepe with tiara hats and carried Hoover roses.

The bride's mother was attired in black crepe and chiffon velvet. She wore a tea rose corsage. Mr. Di Giovanni's mother was gowned in black crepe and lace. Her corsage was of tea roses.

For traveling the bride wore a rust ensemble trimmed with racoon. Her accessories were brown. On their return from a trip of two weeks to Bermuda the couple will reside in Newark.

The bride is a graduate of Trenton State Normal School and is a teacher in Public School No. 3, Elizabeth. Mr. Di Giovanni is a graduate of Rutgers University College of Pharmacy. He is a member of Kappa Psi Fraternity, and is a druggist here.

"The FIRESIDE PHILOSOPHER"
By ALFRED BIGGS

Cheap things are dear things.

In death, the joke is on the miser.

The best legacy is a record of good deeds.

Four years at college merely begin an education.

Wealth without work rarely brings happiness.

When age censures youth it is nearly always jealous.

Lazy people at least find out how to do things with the least effort.

Miss Eunice E. Durant

Weds South Orange Man

The wedding of Miss Eunice Estelle Durant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Xavier Durant of 120 Bremond street and Victor W. Becker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor A. Becker of 179 South Third street, South Orange, took place Saturday at St. Mary's Church, Nutley. A reception for seventy-five guests was held at the Durant home.

Mrs. Raymond Robinson of Belleville was her sister's matron of honor, and Walter Chartier of Newark was best man. Raymond Becker, brother of the bridegroom, and Frank Tuthill, cousin of the bride were ushers.

The bride's gown was of white satin and she wore a long tulle veil with a cap of pearls and a face veil. Her flowers were lilies of the valley and gardenias. Mrs. Robinson was dressed in royal blue velvet with matching hat and shoes. She carried Joanna Hill roses.

After a short motor trip Mr. and Mrs. Becker will reside at 120 Bremond street.

The bride is a niece of Dr. Will Durant.

Schools Plan to Observe

American Education Week

Schools throughout New Jersey, including the local schools, will participate in the nation-wide observance of American Education Week November 5-11. The theme of that week this year will be "Educating for Tomorrow."

This will be the fourteenth annual observance sponsored by the National Educational Association, the United States Office of Education, and the American Legion. A special proclamation calling attention to it has been issued by C. Richard Allen, Camden, state commander of the American Legion, while numerous other organizations, including Kiwanis, Junior Order of American Mechanics, the Masonic Order, Sons of the American Revolution, and the Catholic Daughters of America and Patriotic Order of Sons of America have promised their cooperation and have taken steps to call the attention of their members to the observance of the week.

Especially to be stressed in New Jersey this year will be the impor-

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MARMALADE
By the Makers of Hartley's Jam

tance of visiting the schools by citizens. Only by seeing the school in operation, the educators, feel, can the parents and taxpayers understand what is being done to adjust it to new needs. The enforcement of child labor laws and the closing of the doors of industry to all below a certain age have increased school enrollments and forced the educators to provide new facilities, new courses, and to adapt and modify the old. Almost every school in the state is expected to make some special provision during the week of November 5-11, to show what is being done and to welcome visitors.

The theme "Educating for Tomorrow" will be developed in the schools during that week through a series of day-by-day topics as follows:

Monday, November 5, Planning for Tomorrow; Tuesday, November 6, Developing New Types of Schooling; Wednesday, November 7, Improving the Rural School; Thursday, November 8, Financing Our Schools; Friday, November 9, Quickening the Sense of Civic Responsibility; Saturday, November 10, Preparing for New Kinds of Service; Sunday, November 11, Enriching Character Through Education.

The statement by Mr. Allen, state commander, calling attention to the week is as follows:

"This year November 5 to 11 has been set aside that Americans may better know their schools. Fittingly it includes Armistice Day, since in the schools lies America's hope of carrying on the democracy that we who took part in the World War fought to save."

"The attacks that have been made on the schools of our state and nation

during the depression years make it more desirable than ever that our citizens become familiar with schools and their activities. Such familiarity can be best gained by actually visiting the schools during American Education Week, when visitors will be especially welcomed."

"As State Commander of the Legion, I shall personally visit one New Jersey school during that week, and I urge every Legion member and all other citizens to do the same."

In a bulletin to city superintendents, county superintendents, and supervising principals, Charles H. Elliott, Commissioner of Education, says, "At no time in the history of the state has there been such need for full appraisal of the schools and for presenting programs of schooling or the 'Education of Tomorrow'.... I trust that thousands of our citizens will visit the schools during this week and that they will have the opportunity to attend meetings at which worthwhile programs will be presented."

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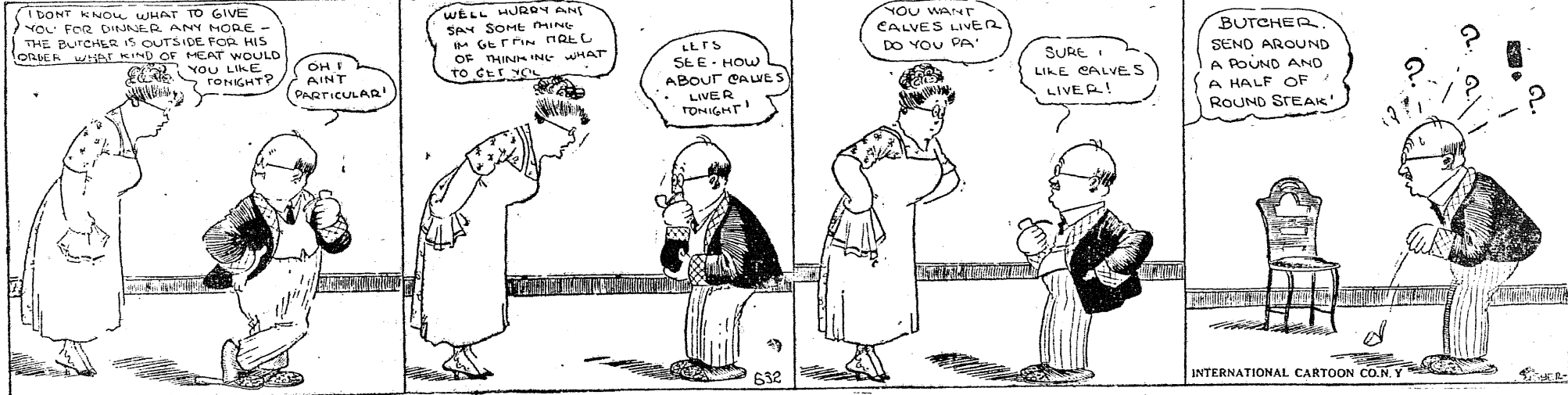
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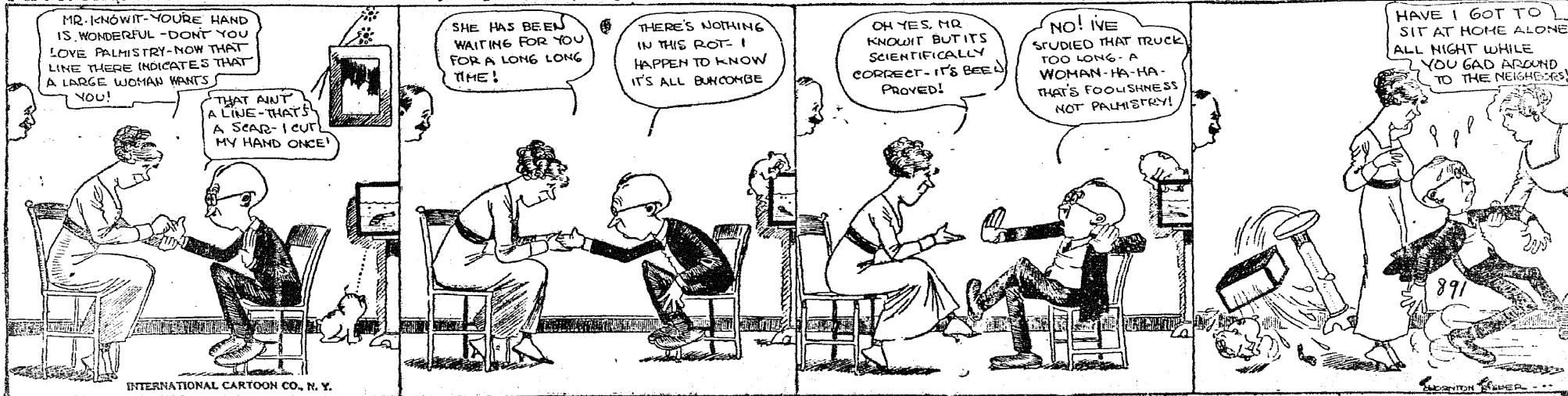
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CHURCHES

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

Twenty-third Sunday after Trinity. 8 A. M., holy communion. 9:30 A. M., church Sunday school, all departments. 11 A. M., Holy communion with sermon by the rector on "The Christian Value of an Empty Purse."

This is endowment Sunday, and the national anniversary of the Girls' Friendly Society with corporate communion of all its members. Please use special envelope for church endowment, however small the amount contributed.

3 P. M., opening session of the confirmation classes.

7 P. M., devotional meeting of the Young Peoples Fellowship, introduced by a supper in the parish house. Mr. Paul Zoerner, president.

8 P. M., union community service in the Jewish synagogue on Center street with Rev. Dr. Pearce as the preacher. The public are urged to attend.

Monday: 3:45 P. M., Brownie Pack, Mrs. Hagerman, leader. 4 P. M., Girl Scouts, Troop 1, Mrs. Harold Davis, captain. 7 P. M., Boy Scouts, Troop 4, Mr. Cyrus Dunthorn, master.

Tuesday all day: general election in the parish house.

Thursday, 8:15 P. M., choir practice, Mr. Cox, director.

Friday, 3:30 P. M., candidates, Girls' Friendly Society, Mrs. Bartell, leader.

Sunday, November 11, 8 P. M., Armistice service for all people, with an address by Mr. Charles A. Knowles of New Brunswick, a veteran of the World War, whose topic will be "Let Us Have Peace." This union service will be held in the Franklin Reformed Church on Church street, Nutley.

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. Sneath; superintendent of cradle roll, Mrs. William H. Mitchell; superintendent of nursery department, Miss Bessie Thomas; superintendent of beginners' department, Mrs. C. F. Arensman; superintendent of primary, Miss Ethel Robertson; superintendent of junior, Miss Alice Stager; superintendent of senior, John Rosengren; teacher of the Every Woman's Bible Class, the Rev. A. E. Chenoweth, and teacher of the Every Man's Bible Class, J. T. Yarow.

ST. PAUL'S CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. Robert C. Falconer, pastor.

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

At 11 A. M., morning worship. Preacher, Rev. Henry J. Condit of Ithaca, N. Y., former minister of St. Paul's Church. Music by the choir.

At 7 P. M., meeting of the Delta Kappa Society in the educational room of the church. Leader, Ruth Witte. Topic: "Buddhism."

Wednesday at 8 P. M., second social of the anniversary celebration in the parish house sponsored by the Men's Club.

Thursday at 8:15, November meeting of the Men's Club in the parish house.

Monday at 4 P. M., Girl Scouts, Brownie Troop, parish house.

Wednesday at 4 P. M., Girl Scouts, Troop 6, parish house.

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

Wednesday at 7:30 P. M., Boy Scouts, Troop 3, parish house.

The preacher at the morning service of St. Paul's Church next Sunday at 11 will be Rev. Henry J. Condit of Ithaca, N. Y. Mr. Condit was pastor of St. Paul's from 1910-1919, and left Nutley to become the pastor of the Congregational Church at Ithaca, later becoming a member of the staff of the New York state conference of Congregational churches, which position he still holds.

While in Nutley, Mr. Condit organized Troop 3, of the Boy Scouts, which troop under its present scoutmaster, Edgar Bellows, will attend church in a body next Sunday morning.

The choir under the direction of Irene Martin Ramsay, organist, will sing the following numbers: "Arisce, Shine, Maker," "Christ Hath a Garden," Thiemann.

A social, the second in the series of the historical celebration, will be held on Wednesday, November 7, in the parish house at 8 P. M., under the auspices of the Men's Club, Roy S. Armstrong, chairman.

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN

Rev. H. J. Berkobin, Pastor

27 Cedar street. Nutley 2-3280

The annual bazaar is being conducted yesterday and today. Many useable articles are on sale. The refreshment feature too.

A social class will be conducted on Friday evening.

BELLEVILLE

WESLEY M. E.
Rev. Edgar M. Compton

Sunday: 9:30 A. M., church school. Classes for all! 10:45 A. M., morning worship. Sermon by pastor: 6:45 P. M. Senior Epworth League. 7 P. M. Senior Epworth League. 7:45 P. M. Rally service by the Missionary Society.

Monday: 7 P. M., rehearsal of Junior Choir.

Tuesday: 7 P. M., rehearsal of the Boys' Choir.

Wednesday: 3:30 P. M., meeting of Junior Epworth League. 8 P. M., Prayer service and bible study hour conducted by the pastor.

Friday: 8 P. M., rehearsal of the Senior Choir.

The November meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society was held yesterday at the home of Mrs. James Campbell. Assisting with the refreshments were Mrs. R. H. Williams, Mrs. Chas. Miller, Mrs. Edward Van Demark and Mrs. Charles Keir.

Next Sunday evening the Woman's

Missionary Society will be in charge of the rally service. The guest speaker will be Miss Hannah Miller, national secretary of the Woman's Home Missionary Society. There will be special music by a chorus from the Junior Choir.

The annual supper and bazaar will be held Thursday and Friday, November 15 and 16.

The pulpit flowers last Sunday were placed by the Wesley Men in loving memory of the deceased members of the church.

The Young Woman's Auxiliary will meet Tuesday evening in the church parlor. Members are kindly requested to bring their fair donations for the handkerchief, candy and toy booths.

The hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Donald Carswell, Mrs. Ira Cornell, Mrs. Herbert Carson, Mrs. Robert Conklin, Mrs. Edgar Compton and Mrs. George Davis.

A group of the auxiliary members with Mrs. John Pole as captain are arranging a trip to a Newark funeral home on November 20. All members are asked to cooperate and volunteer their presence. There will be no charge. Members will be conveyed by private cars to and from the establishment.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL
Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach.

Twenty-third Sunday after Trinity. Holy communion at the 11 o'clock service. Sermon topic: "Tying God's Hands."

At the evening service at 8 o'clock Mr. Deckenbach's sermon topic will be "Politics and Religion."

Sunday school meets every Sunday morning at 9:45. Young Peoples' Fellowship is on Sunday evenings at 7 o'clock.

An interesting program has been arranged by Mrs. C. D. Van Sickle, chairman, and her committee for the first concert in the series of popular-priced affairs to be held at the parish house this evening at 8:15, in which student artists, many of them young people of the church, will take part.

The Woman's Auxiliary will meet in the club room of the parish house on Monday evening. The president, Mrs. Edward Nelson, will preside.

The annual Halloween masquerade party of the Girls' Friendly Society took place on Wednesday evening. Wednesday evening of next week will be Rector's Night, and monthly business meeting.

MONTGOMERY PRESBYTERIAN
Mill St. and Montgomery Place,
Belleville.

Rev. Neils H. Christensen, Pastor.

The twenty-third Sunday after Trinity (day of prayer for students). 11 A. M. Morning worship and sermon by pastor on "Our Citizenship is in Heaven." 8 P. M. Solemn vespers and sermon: "Church and State."

9:45 A. M. Men's bible class, Sunday school and confirmation class.

7 P. M. Christian Endeavor: "Consecration Meeting."

A church bazaar and supper was given yesterday by the Montgomery Woman's Guild and will be repeated today from 3 to 11 P. M. There will be music and dancing. The bazaar and supper is held for the benefit of the trustee's fund.

FEWSTITH MEMORIAL
PRESBYTERIAN
O. Bell Close, Minister.

Sunday program:

9:45 A. M. Church school.

11 A. M. Public worship.

7 P. M. Training school.

7:30 P. M. Young people's meeting.

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. Sermon: "A Matter of Grave Concern." Communion will be observed. Senior B. P. Y. U. at 7 P. M. Evening service at 7:45 P. M. Sermon: "Christ Our Light."

There will be no prayer meeting Tuesday evening, November 6.

Tonight the young people will hold a Halloween party in costume.

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
35 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 worship at 10:30. Sermon topic: "Placing the Bible into the Hands of the Laity, one of the Outstanding Achievements of the Reformation."

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—Pierpont Avenue.
Montclair—8 Hillside Avenue.
Newark—605 Broad Street.
Newark C. S. Society,
65 Roseville Avenue.

"ADAM AND FALLEN MAN" will be the subject of the Lesson Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, November 11.

The Golden Text is: "He that cometh from above is above all: he that is of the earth is earthly, and speaketh of the earth" (John 3:31).

Among the citation which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "For as in Adam all die, even so in Christ shall all be made alive" (1 Corinthians 15:22).

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: "Through discernment of the spiritual opposite of materiality, even the way through Christ, Truth, man will reopen with the key of divine Science the gates of Paradise which human beliefs have closed, and will find himself unfallen, upright, pure, and free, not needing to consult almanacs for the probabilities either of his life or of the weather, not needing to study brainology to learn how much of a man he is." (p. 171).

Runaway Pony Found

In Overlook Terrace

Nutley police get many requests every day to locate runaway dogs, and once were called upon to recover a missing nanny-goat, but they added a new animal to their list Tuesday when a Shetland pony was returned to its owner, G. H. Swan of 500 Kingsland road.

The animal was discovered in Overlook terrace by Charles Redden of 15 Van Rensselaer street, Belleville, a milk wagon driver. Redden and Patrolman Charles Baeris took it to police, headquarters where it was claimed by the owner.

OBITUARY

Requiem Mass for

Rev. G. F. Bennett

Native of Belleville, He Was

Foe of Weehawken

Rum-Runners

A solemn high mass of requiem for the Rev. George F. Bennett, former pastor of St. James Roman Catholic Church, Newark, was offered at St. Peter's Church here Wednesday morning. The divine office for the dead was chanted at 8 P. M. Tuesday. Father Bennett died Saturday at Jersey City Medical Center. He had been ill since 1931.

Father Bennett was born in Belleville fifty-six years ago and was a graduate of St. Peter's School. He was a graduate of Seton Hall College and was ordained May 24, 1902. He served as curate at Our Lady of Grace Church and St. Joseph's Church in Jersey City.

He was later assigned to the parish of St. Lawrence's Church, Weehawken, where he came into prominence for his attempt to break up rum-running which allegedly centered at the foot of Baldwin street there. His investigations resulted in the bringing of indictments against the local commissioner of public safety, a Jersey City broker described as "king of the rum-runners," nine Weehawken policemen and a Hudson County boulevard patrolman. Nine of the men indicted were members of his parish. After a jury disagreement, the men were acquitted at a second trial.

Father Bennett leaves his brother, John J. Bennett of 176 Joralemon street, this town.

Bennie Lee Dies

At Nutley Home

Many Fighters Trained at

Local Gymnasium by

Former Boxer

Funeral services for Benjamin F. Lee of 7 Erie place, noted trainer of boxers, who died Monday at his home after an illness of four years, were held Wednesday afternoon at the home, with the Rev. Charles P. Tinker, rector of Grace Episcopal Church, officiating. Burial was in East Ridgeland Cemetery, Delaware.

Mr. Lee, known as "Bennie" to professional boxers from coast to coast, was born in New York seventy-two years ago. In his youth he was a prominent figure in the ring, and fought as a featherweight in professional matches for fifteen years.

He established his famous gymnasium in Nutley forty years ago. There he trained Luis Angel Firpo, Freddie Polo, Gunboat Williams, Young Bob Fitzsimmons, Eddie Nugent and scores of other featured performers in the squared circle.

Mr. Lee is survived by his widow, Mrs. Catherine Bechtoldt Lee; two sons, George Lee of Newark and James Lee of Passaic; two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Simpson of Newark and Mrs. Florence Caskey of Nutley, and a sister, Mrs. Phoebe Wern of Clairmont, Fla.

Miss Marion Donegan of Stamford, Conn., was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carleton W. Rich of Nutley avenue. Gordon Rich entertained Friday night at bridge and a Halloween party for Miss Donegan and Saturday night at dinner preceding the Field Club dance.

Vincent Church to Exhibit Antiques

Ladies' Aid Society Will Sponsor Showing of Colonial Relics

The Ladies' Aid Society of Vincent Methodist Episcopal Church will sponsor an exhibition of Colonial antiques this afternoon in Phillhower Chapel. Mrs. Joseph D. Little is chairman of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Perley A. Prior and Mrs. Eugene C. Stager. The exhibition will include a number of pieces of furniture, including an antique tavern table, chairs made at Newbury, Mass., in 1774, and other heirlooms. Other exhibits will include silver-rimmed spectacles made by F. M. Ackley of New York in 1797, snuff boxes, pewter, children's caps, handwoven needlework, pattern quilts and Paisley and lace shawls.

Mrs. Royal Stager, soloist, will render old songs, accompanied by Hazel Berlin, pianist. Mrs. Elmer E. Pearce, wife of the pastor, and Mrs. Robert Drummond will serve tea, assisted by younger members of the society in Colonial costume.

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In Overlook Terrace

Nutley police get many requests every day to locate runaway dogs, and once were called upon to recover a missing nanny-goat, but they added a new animal to their list Tuesday when a Shetland pony was returned to its owner, G. H. Swan of 500 Kingsland road.

The animal was discovered in Overlook terrace by Charles Redden of 15 Van Rensselaer street, Belleville, a milk wagon driver. Redden and Patrolman Charles Baeris took it to police, headquarters where it was claimed by the owner.

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MONDAY & TUESDAY

Colored Toilet Tissue

2 for 5cFace Soap **2c**U. S. No. 1 Potatoes.....lb. **1c**Sunkist Lemons.....doz. **6c****GUARANTEE**OF FULL SATISFACTION WITH
EVERY PURCHASE

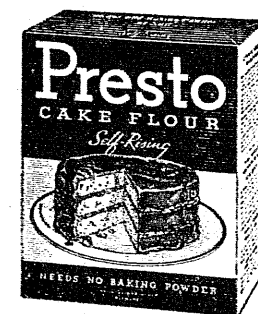
Belleville Baby Bonds Accepted

NO LIMIT TO QUANTITIES

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2-4374**Belleville, N. J.****PROMPT
SERVICE****THESE PRICES EFFECTIVE
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY**A 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**

WASHINGTON FOOD CENTER

522-526 Washington Ave.**FRUITS & VEGETABLES**Florida Grapefruit **6 for 14c**Florida Oranges **15 for 25c**Sunkist Lemons each **1c**Fancy Eating & Cooking Apples... **3 lbs 10c**
Bushel basket **89c**California Grapes **2 lbs. 13c**California Pears lb. **5c**Large Bananas doz. **12c**Fancy Heart Celery **2 bunches 9c**Large Green Peppers doz. **8c**Fancy Carrots or Beets bunch **2c**Fancy Spinach **3 lbs. 10c**Fancy Large Yellow Onions **3 lbs. 9c**Long Island Potatoes **15 lbs. 17c**Large Heads Cauliflower each **8c****THESE PRICES IN EFFECT
BEGINNING THURSDAY,
NOVEMBER 1****MEATS**Shoulders of Genuine Spring Lamb...lb. **13c**Jersey Fresh Hamslb. **18c**Breast of Veallb. **10c**Jersey Fresh Pork Loins (half or
whole)lb. **17c**Veal or Lamb Rollettelb. **18c**Jersey Fresh Shoulder of Porklb. **13c**Sirloin Steakslb. **23c**Rumps or Legs of Veallb. **14c**Rib Veal Chopslb. **15c**Prime Ribs of Beeflb. **19c****FRESH FISH AND CLAMS
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY****GROCERY DEPARTMENT
HIGH GRADE MERCHANDISE**

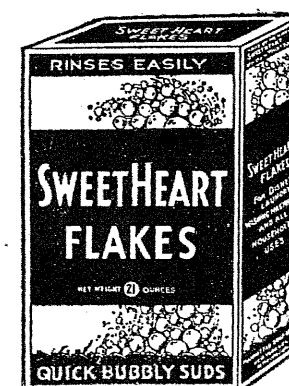
LARGE PACKAGE

24c

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**

REGULAR 15c

10c**31c**12 oz. **31c****3 for 16c**

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****RETAIL Dairy WHOLESALE**

Large Display of Imported and Domestic Cheese

Tub and Roll Butterlb. **31c**Fancy Selected Eggs.....doz. **27c**Fresh Jersey White Eggs, Pullets...doz. **33c**Borden's Fine Cheeses—Chateau, American
and Swiss **1/2 lb. pkgs. 2 for 29c**Fancy Swiss Cheeselb. **25c**Home M... Cheese **2 lbs. 11c****Appetizing**

SMOKED AND PICKLED FISH

Gruyere Cheese, box of 6 portions... **15c**Durkee's Oleomargarine **2 lbs. 25c**TRY A POUND OF BLUE VALLEY NEW BUTTER
Soft, Creamy, Delicious TasteSmoked Salmon (Lox) sliced... **1/2 lb. 23c**Vita Brand Scotch Kippers pair **19c**Vita Brand Bloaters **2 for 25c**