



BELLEVILLE NEWS

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OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER

BELLEVILLE, N. J., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1934

TOWN OF BELLEVILLE

PRICE TWO CENTS

County Opera Company Plans Concert Here

Elks Sponsor Program by
ERA Musicians of
Essex

The Essex County Opera Company, directed by Ralph Errolle, formerly of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will present a concert in Belleville Tuesday evening. The program is sponsored by the Elks Club, and will be held in the club auditorium in Washington avenue.

The company is composed of eighty-six unemployed singers, musicians and dancers and volunteers who have joined in the interest of wholesome music and clean entertainment, and is a project of the S.E.R.A. The performance is open to the public. There will be no charge for admission.

Osbourn W. McConathy, Jr., is conductor and Ruth Reynolds, chorus master. The program will include:

Overture, selections from Carmen, Bizet; vocal ensemble, Morning Speaks; soprano solo, Song in the Night, Longborough; quartet and chorus, Sweet Genevieve by Tucker and the madrigal from Bohemian Girl by Balfe; solo dance, Invocation, Sati; cello, Light Cavalry, Suppe; vocal ensemble, Lolita-Serenata, Buzzi-Pecia; baritone solo, Gypsy Sweetheart from the Fortune Teller, Herbert, and vocal ensemble, Soldiers Chorus from Faust, Gounod.

Part II: Overture, Il Guarany, Gomez; Barcarolle from Tales of Hoffman, Offenbach; tenor solo, Dream Once Again, Squire; vocal duet, A Night in Venice, Lucantoni; Auf Wiedersehen, Rosenberg; soprano solo, Il Bacio, Ardit; vocal ensemble, Gypsy Life, R. Schuman, and sextette from Lucia, Denzetti.

Progress Club Drive Reported Success

Local Organization Plans
Weekly News Bulletin
For Members

The campaign of the Progress Club to secure funds for the outfitting of its Boy Scout troop and cub pack has been successful, Dr. Benjamin A. Jacobson, president, reported this week. The drive will close Monday, and at that time it is expected that enough money will have been received for suits and equipment for the boys.

The scout committee of the organization has already been able to install a ping pong table and chess and checker games. A wrestling mat, punching bag and other athletic equipment will be installed in the recreation hall of the Jewish Community Center in Washington avenue to make it a place of interest not only for the scouts but also for all members of the club.

Plans have been made for a weekly news bulletin for Progress Club members. It will be edited by Morris Usdansk and I. Englesten, and is sponsored by the cultural committees, consisting of Edward Salbin, Abram Atkins and Wilfred Yudin.

The athletic committee, headed by Mr. Salbin, has announced ping pong and chess and checker tournaments to start next Thursday. Contestants may register with Mr. Salbin.

Funeral Services for Clifford J. Sharlow

Funeral services for Clifford J. Sharlow of 5 Bremond street, who died Sunday night in St. Barnabas' Hospital, Newark, after a short illness, were held Tuesday evening at the William V. Irvine Funeral Home in Washington avenue. Burial was Wednesday in Fairmount Cemetery, Newark.

Mr. Sharlow was born in Newark forty-three years ago and had lived there and in Belleville all his life. He was a public accountant. He was a member of Pomegranite Lodge of Masons, Salaam Temple and American Legion Post No. 101. He leaves his widow.

P-T. A. Meeting

The Parent-Teacher Association of School No. 3 will hold its next meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The teachers will be in their rooms at 7:30 to meet parents and discuss any of their problems.

Entertainment will be furnished by the second grade rhythm band, under the direction of Mrs. Harry Smith and Miss Christine Meyer. Dr. W. Harry Snyder, head of the department of social studies of Montclair State Teachers College will speak on "World Peace." Dr. Snyder has recently returned from the League of Nations conference at Geneva, Switzerland.

Moore and Dill Lead Kean and Hoffman In Balloting Here—Hartley Supported

Republicans Have Majority in Assembly Race, But Contest Is Close for Freeholders—7,129
Ballots Are Cast

The Democratic party, as elsewhere throughout the nation, showed unusual strength in Belleville Election Day, when Governor A. Harry Moore led Senator Hamilton F. Kean in the race for U. S. Senator, and Judge William L. Dill led Commissioner Harold G. Hoffman in the gubernatorial contest. In the Tenth District congressional contest the Republicans were victorious locally, the present incumbent, Fred A. Hartley, Jr., leading his Democratic opponent, William Herda Smith.

The Republicans led in the assembly contests, but were almost tied with the Democrats in the voting for freeholders.

From a registration of 13,141 voters, 7,129 ballots were cast. Twelve ballots were rejected.

Justices of the peace elected are: First Ward, Daniel Schechner, 414 votes; Second Ward, Walter Groner, six votes; Third Ward, Michael Caruso, 620 votes, and Fourth Ward, Louis Pennaberre, 749 votes.

Safety Patrol Goes To Princeton Game

About 125 members of the junior safety patrol of the Belleville school system will go to Princeton tomorrow afternoon to see the Princeton-Lehigh football game at Palmer Stadium. They will be led by Patrolman Robert Anderson, who is supervisor of the patrol, which guards children at dangerous street crossings on their way to school.

The boys will be guests of the Princeton University Athletic Council at the game. Arrangements for the outing were made by Charles Gebhardt, school board member. Those who will attend the outing will meet at 11 A. M. tomorrow at Clearman Field, where transportation to Princeton will be furnished.

P-T. A. Sponsors Card Party-Dance

Awards Will Be Offered
To Players And
Non-Players

A patriotic card party and dance will be sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association of School No. 9 Tuesday evening, November 13, in the auditorium of the school.

Several weeks ago the association had a new curtain track installed for the stage curtains, and is promoting this card party confident that enough funds will be realized to pay for the improvement.

There will be a door award and also awards for players and non-players. Dancing and refreshments will follow the card games.

Daniel Keating, Mrs. E. Brown, Mrs. K. Smith, J. Distachio, Miss I. Abbott and Miss M. Hardman compose the committee in charge of arrangements.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of the association or at the door.

Charles J. Hrubant

Funeral Yesterday

Funeral services for Charles J. Hrubant of 93 De Witt avenue, who died at his home Monday after a short illness, were held yesterday afternoon at the William V. Irvine funeral home in Washington avenue, with the Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, officiating. Burial was in Glendale Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Mr. Hrubant was born sixty-five years ago in Austria. He came to this country in 1887 and immediately settled in Belleville. He worked twenty-five years at the plant of Tiffany & Co. in Forest Hill, and was foreman of the silver finishing department there at the time of his death.

He leaves his widow, a son, Charles Hrubant, and a daughter, Mrs. Carolyn Walters, all of Belleville.

To Celebrate Communion

The Women's Auxiliary of Christ Episcopal Church will observe the organizations' quiet day of prayer by a celebration of holy communion at 10 A. M. Monday, November 12.

Vincent Pomponio lost his vote for "moving," although he lives in the same house from which he previously voted. The house was moved from 302 Washington avenue down the hill to 191 Valley street recently, and, although in the same district, Pomponio was refused the right to cast his ballot without a transfer.

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Town
Ward	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Kean	467	765	1134	595	2961
Moore	588	1269	1113	976	3946
Hoffman	539	866	1227	655	3287
Dill	539	1138	1029	902	3598
Hartley	564	996	1477	790	3727
Smith	453	1015	731	800	2999

It is the first time in a decade that the Democrats have shown such unusual strength in town.

Requiem Mass For Rev. T. J. McEnery

Native Of Belleville, Priest
Was Caldwell Pastor
26 Years

A solemn high mass of requiem for the Rev. Thomas J. McEnery, a native of Belleville, was offered Wednesday morning at St. Aloysius Roman Catholic Church of Caldwell, of which he was pastor for twenty-six years until the time of his death.

Father McEnery died Sunday of a heart attack after a long period of ill health, through which he continued to perform his pastoral duties. He was born in this town sixty-one years ago, and received his early education at St. Peter's School. He was a graduate of St. Charles' College, Maryland, and of Seton Hall College, East Orange. He was ordained to the priesthood thirty-five years ago.

He served as curate at St. Lucy's Church, Jersey City, and at St. Patrick's Cathedral, Newark. He was made chaplain of Mount St. Dominic's Academy and Convent, Caldwell, in 1903.

Father McEnery was given the pastorate of St. Aloysius in 1908, when the parish consisted of only 100 members. He established a parish school and, when the parish continued to grow, built a new church and rectory. At the time of his death there were 1,200 parishioners.

Surviving are a sister, Sister Philomena of the Sisters of Mercy convent at Keansburg, and two brothers, William and Leo McEnery, both of Belleville.

New Ticket Issued To Local Police

Officers Accountable to Director for Every Stub
In Book

A new type of traffic violation ticket, aimed to make "killing" of summonses more difficult, was issued to local police last week by Commissioner George R. Gerard, director of public safety. Green in color, it will replace the blue tickets formerly used. The tickets are issued to officers in groups of ten, and each policeman must account to Director Gerard for his stubs.

The new ticket, issued for minor violations of the motor vehicle regulations, provides that the motorist may pay a fine of \$2 at police headquarters from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. any day, rather than appear in court.

Miss Ruth Weinfeld

Weds Irvington Man

The marriage of Miss Ruth Weinfeld, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Weinfeld of 220 Greylock parkway, and Charles S. Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meyer of 127 Chestnut avenue, Irvington, took place Sunday night at the home of the bride. Rabbi Julius Silberfeld performed the ceremony. A reception followed the ceremony.

The attendants were Miss Ruth Cohen, maid of honor, and Henry Weinfeld, brother of the bride, who was best man. On their return from a wedding trip to Bermuda the couple will live at 390 Union avenue, Irvington.

Leo Cruessmann, secretary of the Newark department of public safety, will address members of Fewsminth Memorial Presbyterian Church Men's Club on "The New Police System," Tuesday evening.

Daughter, Maureen, Born To Matthew J. Sheehans

A daughter, Maureen, was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Matthew J. Sheehan of 31 Mertz avenue, this town, at St. James' Hospital, Newark. Mr. Sheehan is town engineer.

"Peace" Is Topic At Woman's Club

Rev. Lester H. Clee Speaks
On "The Great Tomorrow"
At Annual Reception

Mrs. A. Berndt Moorfield of Newark will speak on "Peace" at the regular meeting of the Belleville Woman's Club Monday afternoon. Mrs. Moorfield is president of the Thursday Afternoon Club of Newark and an active member of the Association to Learn the Cause and Cure of War. The program will be in charge of Mrs. DeRuse S. Tillou, chairman of the department of international relations.

There will be a meeting of the ways and means committee at 1:30 P. M. before the regular meeting.

The monthly food sale is in charge of Mrs. I. H. Cornell, assisted by Mrs. John Hewitt, Mrs. F. Kenneth Mase, Mrs. E. L. Johnson and Mrs. John Pole. Home cooked foods contributed by members of the club will be on sale.

The Rev. Dr. Lester H. Clee of Newark discussed "The Great Tomorrow" at the annual reception to associate members and guests at the club house last Friday evening. Dr. Clee pointed out four goals for mankind to aim toward. The first was the securing to everyone of sunshine, fresh air, food, happiness and opportunity to do good for his fellow men.

The elimination of fear was the second aim stressed by the pastor. The third and fourth aims are the reality of religion and the brotherhood of mankind.

Grace McManus Smith, soprano, of Nutley rendered three groups of songs which were well received. Arrangements were made by Mrs. R. Clifford Whitfield, program chairman. Mrs. Dudley Drake and her committee served refreshments.

The ways and means committee, of which Mrs. George Fralley is chairman, has arranged a visit to "Crane's" in Kearny. Transportation will be provided without charge. Members wishing to attend will meet at the club house Tuesday, at 3 P. M.

A conference of the seventh and eighth districts of the State Federation of Woman's Clubs was held yesterday at the Maplewood Woman's Club. Belleville members who attended were Mrs. William F. Entekinn, president; Mrs. William Engelmann, Mrs. Charles A. Smith, Mrs. William P. Adams, Mrs. Wayne R. Parmer, Mrs. Frank Brohal, Mrs. Charles Kelly and Mrs. A. Newton Streeter.

Mrs. Raymond C. Mertz, card party chairman, has announced the winners of awards in the recent card party. Awards for contract bridge were won by Mrs. John Huizer, Mrs. W. G. Hunt, Mrs. Winfield H. Stone, Mrs. Mase and Mrs. Johnson. Winners in auction bridge were Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Frederic E. Dodd and Mrs. George Taylor. Mrs. Brewster H. Jones won the "dark horse" award.

The board of trustees of the club will meet today at 1:30 P. M. The board of directors will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Police Nab Suspects In Tavern Holdup

Pair Held Without Bail For
Action of Grand Jury
By Smith

Recorder Everett B. Smith Monday ordered Dominic Bentley, 21, of 53 Pierce street, and William Eraskier, 23, of 50 Beacon street, both of Newark, held without bail for action of the grand jury on a charge of robbing the proprietor and a patron at the tavern of Daniel Meccia, 260 Mill street, in a holdup October 28.

Police believe the pair are two of the three bandits who took \$60 from Meccia and \$10 from a patron in the robbery. The third youth is being sought by Newark and Belleville police. The men held have long records, according to officers.

Scout Troop Enjoys Hike

Instead of the regular meeting Tuesday evening Scoutmaster Raymond H. Patrick of B. S. A. troop 88, took the entire troop on a hike and "hot dog" roast, in Davey's woods, where a fine time was enjoyed.

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

Armistice Day Celebration Will Feature Services, Parade and Football Contest

Thomas W. Fleming Heads General Committee of War
Veterans in Charge of Observance—Mayor
Williams Will Speak at Exercises

Final plans for the observance of Armistice Day were completed by the general committee, of which Thomas W. Fleming is chairman, at a meeting at the town hall Wednesday night. Exercises, at which Mayor William H. Williams will deliver an address, will be held at the town hall monument Sunday at 11 A. M. All veterans' organizations will attend a special service at Grace Baptist Church at 8 o'clock that evening.

A football game, between the junior varsity squads of Belleville and Lyndhurst high schools, will take place Monday at 2:30 P. M. at Clearman

Field. In the evening there will be a parade starting at Greylock parkway and Washington avenue. The procession will march south to the town hall, where it will be reviewed by the board of commissioners, and then will march in William street, Dow street, Van Rensselaer street, Washington avenue, Mill Street and Cortlandt street to Veteran's Hall, where a military ball and band music contest will take place.

Representatives of the following veterans' organizations compose the committee:

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

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

Disabled American World War Veterans: James J. Reilly, James Ferguson and Eugene T. Berry.

Services Held for Victim of Crash

J. Albert Shoemaker Killed
At Grade Crossing Near
Middletown, N. Y.

Funeral services for J. Albert Shoemaker, 59, of 8 Maple avenue, this town, who was killed Saturday in a grade crossing crash on the Erie Railroad near Middletown, N. Y., were held Tuesday in Middletown. Burial was in Middletown.

Mr. Shoemaker and three friends, Theodore Sloat, 46, of Summitville, N. Y., and Mrs. Christine Schiel, 35, and Mrs. Alice Lang, 26, both of Cuddebackville, N. Y., were killed when their car, driven by Shoemaker, was struck by an eastbound express train. Coroner Garrison of Monroe, N. Y., and railroad officials were puzzled by the accident, as the crossing permits a view of approaching trains for more than 300 feet.

Mrs. Mae Shoemaker, the victim's wife, escaped death in the crash when she decided at the last minute to remain with friends in Summitville rather than go for a ride with her husband and friends.

Mr. Shoemaker had lived in Belleville eight years, coming here from Newark, where he lived twelve years. He had been employed by Public Service at a sub-station in Jersey City fifteen years. He was a member of Belleville Lodge of Elks and of Newark Aerie of Eagles. Mr. and Mrs. Shoemaker lived with Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Hulze at the Maple avenue address. Mrs. Shoemaker is Mr. Hulze's sister.

Besides his widow, Mr. Shoemaker leaves seven brothers, Norman Shoemaker of West Orange, Frank Shoemaker of Maplewood, George William, Harry and Abram Shoemaker, all of Middletown, and Charles Shoemaker of Waterville, N. Y.

E. J. Abromson Group Plans Open Meeting

Radio Entertainers And
Speakers To Appear
At Rally

The executive committee of the Edward J. Abromson Association will meet tonight at the home of its standard-bearer, 204 Washington avenue, to formulate plans for the organization's first open meeting of the year.

Setting Friday night, November 23, as the date for the rally, the board has engaged the Veterans' Hall, Belleville avenue.

According to George Wagner, president of the association, and George Stewart, chairman of the executive board, the meeting will be featured by radio entertainers and speakers. About 500 members of the organization are expected to attend.

Young Republicans

Hold Card Party

About 150 persons attended the first public card party of the Belleville Unit, Young Republicans of Essex County, last Thursday night at the Joramelon street Recreation House.

A radio was awarded Miss Adeline Kieferdorf, of 53 Division avenue, as a door gift. Mrs. Stella Voullaire of 141 Stephen street received a cake set. Speakers at the affair were Dr. Lester H. Clee, who headed the Clean Government Republican County ticket, Supervisor Ernest E. Reed and Assemblyman Alexander Waugh.

The next meeting of the organization will be held Thursday night at the home of Wilfred Yudin, 116 Washington avenue, chairman of the club.

Attorney Discusses Civil Service Act

V. A. Schleicher Charges
Appointments Still
Ruled by Politics

A talk was given Wednesday night at the Recreation House before the Belleville Taxpayers' Association by Victor A. Schleicher, Newark attorney and director of the association, on the topic, "The Operation of Civil Service in New Jersey." Mr. Schleicher used as authority for the subject a brochure prepared by the New Jersey Taxpayers' Association which provided the general information and statistics relative to this subject. In part he said as follows:

"In 1908 the first civil service law in New Jersey became effective, and provided essentially for regulating the employment of the state and of its various counties and municipalities.

Purpose Explained

"Civil service law is designed for two main purposes, one being to prevent the professional politicians at the change of each state, county and municipal administration from making purely political appointments for practically all public positions, and the other being to provide a means for selecting qualified persons for the respective public positions to be filled.

"A primary duty of the Civil Service Commission is to maintain a classification of the state classified service, or employees of the state, based on the duties, work requirements, authority and responsibility, and requirements as to training and experience. Such classification shall include schedules and standard specifications of service, grades, titles, duties, qualifications and compensation or rates of wages of all offices, positions and employments in the state classified service. The commission also must provide and establish definite procedure and regulations governing advancement in compensation or rate of wages based on meritorious action, efficiency and superiority, and lines of promotion through different grades of service, and adopt uniform regulations governing hours of work, vacation and sick leave and other matters affecting service and employment in the state departments, boards, commissions and institutions.

Favoritism Shown

"These provisions if properly formulated and implicitly followed, would provide a personnel in the state service which would perform extremely satisfactory service, but politics being what it is and the fact that the Civil Service Commission consists of political appointees, the ideals of perfection as implied by the civil service law have not been attained in the state nor any of the municipalities operating under such law.

"The classification of positions, for example, is still in a bewildered situation as is illustrated in the Highway Department where there are over sixty classes of engineering positions when ten classes at the most would suffice. New titles or classes of position sometimes are created in order to provide positions for certain persons, and in addition, special work experience is added to the examination in order to preclude others from taking the same. Applicants for a new traffic position in the state service, for instance, were required to know stenography and typing which had no connection with the proposed duties of such position, so therefore it was likely only one certain applicant would pass the examination.

Civil Service Not General

"The general impression prevails that a great many of the salaried employees of the counties and municipalities of the state are under civil service. As a matter of fact only 1.7 per cent of the subdivisions which could adopt civil service are operating under such law, and while 38 per cent of the counties have civil service, only 2.8 of the cities, towns and boroughs have made use of the law. Of the 235 townships and 548 school district offices only one of each operates under civil service regulations.

In the state there are about 1,135 governmental subdivisions, being as follows: fifty-two cities, three villages, twenty-three towns, twenty-one counties, 235 townships, 548 school districts and 253 boroughs, a total of 1,135. Of this number only nineteen are operating under the provisions of the civil service law.

"Of the total number of 4,378 persons who passed new or entrance examinations in 1933 only 379 were appointed to positions, while of the 116 who passed promotion tests seventy-four were appointed. Of the 379 persons appointed, male and female, 164, or 43 per cent were veterans. On June 30, 1933, there were 5,844 veterans in the state, county and municipal services operating under the civil service law.

"It is relatively impossible to prevent a politician from evading the intent and spirit of the civil service law if he wishes to secure the benefits of tenure rights for a politician.

(Continued on Page Three)

IN SOCIETY

Miss Gladys E. Louer of 82 Adelaide street and William H. Bayne, Jr., of Haskell, were the guests Saturday of Cadet Ray Allen Pilliant at a West Point hop at the United States Military Academy.

The Misses Lillian Hess and Mildred Unfried of this town were guests Saturday at a luncheon bridge given at the home of Mrs. Carleton E. Saunders, Jr., of Nutley.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker D. Everett of 134 Forest street entertained Saturday night at a cocktail party preceding the dance of the Philadelphia Kapp Sorority at the Club Evergreen, Bloomfield. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rutter, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Calaway, Mr. and Mrs. William Post, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hyde and Mr. and Mrs. James W. Hammond.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Patrick of 26 Tappan avenue entertained at a Halloween costume party on that evening. There was a spiderweb party, in which the guests followed intricately woven strings, which led from attic to cellar, and through curtain rings, key holes, under windows, furniture radiators and everything, and terminated by each one receiving an award which they picked from wrapped packages in the order in which they had come to the "end of their rope." Other games were spin the platter, bottle grabbing, relay races, stepping on paper, my aunt went to Janan, marchmallows on a string, and pinning the tail on the donkey. A collation was served at midnight and flood light pictures were taken as the guests sat the table. Those present beside the host and hostess were Miss R. Jeanne, Raymond H. Betty and Jack Patrick, Miss Clarice Sture, house guest of Monmouth Beach; Arthur Bush, and the Misses Jennie and Dorothy Bush of Montclair, Miss Eleanor W. Mumford of Orange, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey W. Mumford, Jr., Mrs. Florence R. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Blair and Fred Harris of Belleville.

The W. C. Klub, of which Miss Lillian F. Edwards is advisory member and past president, will have a "do as you like" party at Christ Episcopal parish house next Friday evening. Any card game, checkers, ping pong, dominoes, twinkle star, or most any game which suits one's fancy may be played. Refreshments will be served. Miss Flora Longcore is president, and other members include the Misses Marie Gundersman, secretary; Margaret Miller, treasurer; Alyce Miller, Louise Olde, Bessie Reitzel, Mildred Seeley, and Isabel Wilson. The "klub" has given several very successful affairs for several years and this one is expected to be as attractive as the others, and somewhat different.

The Jessie E. Armstrong branch of the International Sunshine Society will hold a card party next Friday evening at the Recreation House in Joralemon street. Mrs. L. P. Baurhenn is in charge of arrangements, assisted by the members. Tables may pivot or progress. Refreshments will be served.

The Jessie E. Armstrong Juniors held a Halloween costume party at the home of Mrs. Luther E. Van Pelt, 227 Malone avenue, Friday evening. Forty-eight persons were present. Awards went to the Misses Lois Turton, as a Japanese, prettiest costume; Gloria Luhrs, as a baby, most comical costume, and Kathleen League, as granny, most original costume. Those who entertained were the Misses Betty Bonnie and Adrienne Adler, in songs and dances; Jean Denike, recitation, "My Papa"; Virginia Young and Bernadette Mulligan, in song and sketch; Phyllis Clement and Eleanor Huebsch acrobatics; Shirley Clement, song; Dorothy Hansen, recitation, and Jean Smith and Phyllis Clement, vocal duet. Refreshments were served, and games were played. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Al-

fred Adler, dressed as a mammy; Mrs. L. P. Baurhenn, Mrs. R. Luhrs, Mrs. William Terry and Mrs. LeRoy Clark.

The Baptist Young People's Union of Grace Baptist Church gave a Halloween party in the social hall of the church last Friday evening under the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Percy L. Karrar. Awards went to Miss Jeanette Alske, as a Spanish girl, for the prettiest costume; to Robert Foshay, as a nurse, most original costume, and to John Sherwood, as a scarecrow, most comical costume. Games and dancing to radio music were enjoyed and refreshments of doughnuts, cider and apples were served. Decorations were in keeping with Halloween.

The Fortnightly Dessert Bridge Club was entertained last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Frederick Iden, 37 Van Rensselaer street. High score was made by Mrs. William D. Blair, and the consolation award fell to Mrs. Edward E. Pole. Mrs. Frank Kulberg of Aruba, Dutch West Indies, who is staying in New Bedford, substituted for Mrs. Harvey W. Mumford, and Mrs. Daniel H. Hyde substituted for Mrs. George Schmeltz.

Mrs. Robert Friesinger of 18 Overlook avenue was hostess Monday night to the Young Women's Club. Plans were made for a card party November 23 at the Woman's Club to raise funds for Christmas charities.

Mrs. Charles E. Runner of Syracuse is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Buckley of 24 Tiona avenue.

Mrs. Daniel Mellis of 341 Washington avenue entertained a five hundred club Wednesday afternoon.

The Leisure Club, composed of recreation leaders at the Washington avenue center and managers of basketball teams held a dance there Tuesday night. Criville Smith and Joseph Parsells were in charge.

Local Couple Wins Trip to Bermuda

Miss Bertha R. Mumford and her fiancé, Raymond H. Patrick, were the winners of a deluxe trip to Bermuda on either the Monarch of Bermuda or Queen of Bermuda of the Furness lines at an entertainment and dance given by the Koo's Furniture House of Rahway Friday evening. Miss Mumford was also presented with a bridal bouquet of white gardenias, chrysanthemums, carnations, lilies of the valley and spirea, tied with white maline. The steam ship tickets are redeemable within six months for a honeymoon trip. Miss Mumford and Mr. Patrick are planning to be married December 29.

J. P. Dailey Plans Radio Address On Finances

John P. Dailey, cashier of the First National Bank and president of the Belleville Board of Education, will give an address from radio station WNEW next Thursday at 2:30 P. M. His topic will be "How Do You Manage Your Money?" The program is sponsored by the public education committee of Essex County Chapter, American Institute of Banking.

Preferred by millions to mayonnaise..



WEAK AND SKINNY MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Saved by new Vitamins of Cod Liver Oil in tasteless tablets. Pounds of firm healthy flesh instead of mere bony bones! New vigor, vim and energy instead of tired listlessness! Steady, quiet nerves! That is what thousands of people are getting through scientific latest discovery—the Vitamins of Cod Liver Oil concentrated in little sugar coated tablets without any of its horrid, fishy taste or smell. McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets, they're called! "Cod Liver Oil in Tablets", and they simply work wonders. A little boy of 8, seriously sick, got well and gained 10½ lbs. in just one month. A girl of thirteen after the same disease, gained 8 lbs. the first week and 2 lbs. each week after. A young mother who could not eat or sleep after baby came got all her health back and gained 10 lbs. in less than a month. You simply must try McCoy's at once. Remember if you don't gain at least 8 lbs. of firm healthy flesh in a month get your money back. Demand and get McCoy's—the original and genuine Cod Liver Oil Tablets—approved by Good Institute. Refuse to insist on the McCoy's.

County Engineers Will Hear Lieutenant Aldworth

The Essex County chapter of the New Jersey Association of Engineers and Land Surveyors will hold a dinner and business meeting at Anderson's banquet hall, Main and North Walnut streets, East Orange, next Thursday evening. Dinner will be served at 6:30 P. M. and the business session will be held at 7:30 o'clock. The speaker of the evening will be Lieutenant Richard Aldworth, manager of Newark Airport. There will be a general discussion of current problems. Edward S. Rankin is president of the association and W. E. Tennyson is secretary.

THE TRUTH

ABOUT HAIR AND HAIR TREATMENTS

You may be one of millions who has wasted time, hope, money on "tonics" and treatments... Now Charles Nessler, inventor of the permanent wave, leading hair scientist, author of "Story of Hair", makes a simple but revolutionary discovery that ends **BALDNESS • DANDRUFF • OILINESS • THINNING HAIR**. In the past, tonics and treatments tried to stop hair from falling. That is as useless as to try to stop an animal from shedding! What you must do is make your scalp replace the hair that falls—in short, complete the hair growing cycle. It is on that scientific principle that Charles Nessler's Pro-Ker is based. 30,000 tests have proved that Pro-Ker produces results. Hair for hair, it makes the scalp replace falling hair with new hair. Enjoy your birthright—beautiful, lustrous hair. Send for Charles Nessler's revealing booklet. Better still, buy Pro-Ker at your drug-gist, or mail the coupon below.

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

Gem
MICROMATIC Razor and Blades
Speeds up shaves! Steps up comfort!
The one-piece Gem Razor loads, cleans, shaves in a jiffy. Nothing to take apart! Opens and closes with a finger twirl. Dual Alignment locks the blade unbudgingly at five points—can't vibrate. Made of 50% thicker surgical steel, Gem Micromatic Blades are heavy enough to take the 4840 stroppings we give 'em. You pay less for Gem Blades because you need so few.
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Carpentry and Roofing
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BELLEVILLE 2-2037

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Naturelle, Blanche, Rachel
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Adheres marvelously...Clinging for hours and so fine in weight, in texture, that it actually preserves natural skin moisture. Gives a loveliness as soft as a peach bloom and so pure in color that it brings out latent beauty you never dreamed you possessed. And, of course, the thrilling Mavis fragrance.
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There are those who accuse us of being a generation of softies; of not upholding the pioneering spirit of our grandfathers. To these critics of the existing order in the home, we would suggest that they go back to the conveniences of days gone by—to take their weekly baths in an oak tub, by the kitchen stove; to crack the ice in the bucket outside to wash their faces; to sit and fry their shins and freeze their backs before the open fire. But let us be free to forsake the Spartan ruggedness of a home without conveniences. We revel in comfort, and automatic comfort at that. We want hot water day or night without bothering about it; we want a house automatically heated; our foods to be protected and cooked automatically. For a small monthly charge, automatic gas service will bring many benefits and comforts to the home—will free us of many inconveniences.

PUBLIC SERVICE

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



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

ERA Meat Found Unfit for Use

Health Officer Lifts Ban After Condemned Cases Are Destroyed

Health Officer Eugene T. Berry Wednesday temporarily forbade the distribution of forty-five cases of frozen beef and veal in the hands of local butchers to be given to relief recipients after several cases were discovered to be unfit for human consumption.

The health officer lifted the ban after he had examined all of the cases with a government inspector. Eight cases were condemned and destroyed but the remainder was found to be in good condition.

The meat is distributed through the butchers, as they have refrigerators suitable for preserving it.

Fewsmith Announces Celebration Plans

Union Thanksgiving Service Will Be Held There This Year

The board of deacons of Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church met at the call of the minister, Dr. O. Bell Close, for a special session on Thursday evening. Those present were Arthur Lackner, Robert MacNair, Curtis Mitchell, Anne Morgan, Maritta Palmer and Frank Stinson.

This board has, for the present, been resolved into a committee on information concerning the tenth anniversary celebration. It announces the plans for the week which marks the passage of ten years since Fewsmith Church became an institution in Belleville.

The week will open with the annual community Thanksgiving service in which all the Protestant churches will join. So that all may attend, this service will take place at Fewsmith on the evening of Wednesday, November 28.

On Sunday, December 2, the morning worship service will take the form of special rejoicing since there has been not only growth but much growth in the past few years. All the 225 charter members are especially urged to attend. Arthur S. Ackerman, the organist, is preparing special music with both the Adult Choir and the Junior Choir.

Fred F. Holland, superintendent, is in charge of the program of the church school which meets at 9:45.

Bert Knowles, president of the Christian Endeavor Society, has invited the young people of Belleville and nearby communities to join in the evening devotional service at which a guest speaker will deliver the message. The usual social hour will follow.

Dr. Lester H. Clee of the Second Presbyterian Church in Newark will deliver the anniversary address at the community meeting on Thursday evening, December 6. At this time the mayor and representatives of the several town departments, service clubs and other local activities have been asked to speak.

Scout Troops

When and Where They Meet, and their Scout Masters

Cub Pack 4. St. Peter's Parochial School, Friday evenings. J. Monahan, cub master.

Troop 4. Wesley M. E. Church, Monday evenings. Robert Dussler, scout master.

Troop 50. Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church, Monday evenings. Victor H. Schleicher, scout master.

Troop 75. St. Peter's Parochial School, Friday evenings. Daniel Spillane, scout master.

Troop 86. Grace Baptist Church, Monday evening. Walter Hack, scout master.

Troop 87. Progress Club headquarters, Jewish synagogue, Monday evenings. Irving Rosenfeld, scout master.

Troop 88. Christ Episcopal parish house, Tuesday evening. Raymond H. Patrick, scout master.

Troop 89. Reformed Church, Monday evenings. Daniel Kelly, scout master.

Troop 90. Silver Lake community house, Wednesday evenings. D. Roviello, scout master.

Troop 92. Recreation House, Joram street, Friday, evenings. F. W. James, scout master.

Sea Scout Ship 588 George Fried. Christ Episcopal parish house, Friday evenings. Paul G. P. Scholz, skipper.

To be a sea scout, a boy must be at least fifteen years of age, and it is recommended that he be a first class scout.

Cub packs cover boys between the ages of nine to twelve years.

Boys of scout age, who might be interested, should visit troops in their vicinity and decide to join.

Use The Classified Ads

St. Peter's Alumni Association Will Hold First Annual Dinner Dance Tomorrow

John W. Westlake Is General Chairman of Affair to Be Held at Hotel Douglas—Church Pastors Serve As Honorary Chairmen

The first annual dinner dance of St. Peter's Alumni Association of Belleville will be held tomorrow evening at 9 o'clock at the Hotel Douglas, 15 Hill street, Newark, and not the Hotel Elton, as originally arranged.

Final reservations for the affair may be made with the secretary, Miss Regina M. Cogan, 101 Union avenue, Belleville.

The honorary chairmen of the dinner dance are the Rev. Joseph M. Kelly, pastor of St. Peter's Church and the Rev. John S. Nelligan, assistant pastor. John W. Westlake is general chairman. A committee of twenty, consisting of the following sub-committees, is assisting him. They are: Miss Cogan, chairman of the bid committee, and the Misses Winifred Dacey and Mae H. Finn, Mrs. James A. Leonard, Mrs. Harry A. Ward, William J. Brady, William J. Friel, Joseph Howley, Roderick Mac Donald, Jr., and Blair Stadelhofer. Mrs. William Mc Dermott is chairman in

Local Man Fined \$40 As Disorderly

"Razzed" Firemen at Scene Of Accident, Court Is Told

Frederick Stricker, 21, of 45 Union avenue pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct before Recorder Everett B. Smith Wednesday night, and was fined \$40 and had his driver's license revoked for thirty days. He was charged by Patrolmen James Anderson and John Monaghan with stopping his car at the scene of an accident at Washington avenue and Joram street early Sunday, and, with companions, "razzing" firemen engaged in clearing up the debris of a traffic signal.

Fire Captain William Dunleavy and Fireman James Dunleavy testified that Stricker had refused to move his car to allow them to work.

Michael Savio, 22, of 202 North Belmont avenue, Silver Lake section, was sentenced to ten days in the county jail for having improper registration plates on his car. Police say he has been guilty of a similar offense in the past.

Leonard Shefrin was fined \$6 for speeding in Washington avenue, Frank Cannon of Essex Fells, Irving Bixall of Verona and Roland A. Wheeler of Montclair were fined \$2 each for speeding in Belleville avenue. \$13 in fines was collected from persons found guilty of improper parking.

(Continued from Page One)

"Many of the amendments to the civil service law since its enactment have weakened rather than strengthened the law, and the evasion acts passed by the Legislature have further curtailed the usefulness and value of civil service.

"This evasion is secured by the Legislature passing an act to place certain persons under tenure rights, and every year scores of bills are introduced in an attempt to put political favorites in office for life.

"Many scores of such acts have been passed and an examination of them reveals the fact that most of them were enacted primarily for the purpose of keeping in office political favorites. During the meeting of the Legislature this year twenty bills were introduced in an attempt to secure tenure rights for certain employees, and in recent years many of the bills seek special privileges for veterans.

"That practically all of these tenure bills and acts are political devices to keep party workers and friends in office is self evident, and so long as the members of the legislature wish to play this kind of politics nothing can be done to prevent it, inasmuch as the legislature makes the laws.

"That no function of government is free from political influence is clearly demonstrated by an act approved April 27, 1929, when all the members of the Civil Service Commission were ousted from office. Whether or not, the action was taken because the commission played too much politics or not enough is beside the question. The main fact is that political manipulation controls the management of government and seldom is it used primarily for the benefit of the people as a whole.

"From this study it is quite evident why the goal has not been reached after a quarter of century of endeavor. Just so long as the people elect politically minded persons to office and permit them to modify for political purposes the ideas and ideals of the fundamental principles of civil service, then just so long will the people be equitable civil service laws, unable to secure the full benefits of

The Tuesday evening bridge club was entertained this week by Mrs. Paul H. Dove of 29 Overlook avenue. High score was made by Miss Bertha R. Mumford, and the consolation award went to Miss Doris Geiger. Miss Grace Weber was a guest. Miss Ruth Farrington of 174 Tappan avenue will be hostess at the next meeting of the club November 27.

charge of publicity, assisted by the Misses Maude V. Donnelly, Marjorie Hannan and Kay McCann. The reception committee consists of Peter J. Thomas, president of the Alumni Association, the Misses Kathryn Donahue and Hazel Heiss, and Joseph Dacey and Harry Sullivan. Miss Greta Kinnealy is in charge of music.

An invitation to all friends to attend this affair is extended by the Alumni Association as it is not exclusively for members.

The Caldmont Club Orchestra will furnish music.

Spot, Fire Mascot, Injured by Auto

Dalmatian Misses First Fire In Nine Years With Department

Struck by an automobile for the second time in his eventful life, Spot, Dalmatian mascot of the Belleville Fire Department, is recovering from his injuries at the Belleville Cat and Dog Hospital. Monday he missed his first fire in nine years, ever since he became mascot of the department after a similar accident.

Returning to fire headquarters after his daily visit to a nearby butcher shop Saturday, he was startled by a backfire from a passing auto and ran into the path of another car in Washington avenue. When he was struck by a car nine years ago, he was presented to the local department by Dr. Benjamin K. Baldwin, Newark veterinarian, and nursed back to health by the firemen.

Since that time he was won fame by his activities as a canine fireman. He can climb a ladder, and always rides to fires on the hook and ladder truck, perched on the seat beside the driver. He carefully extinguishes lighted matches with his paw.

Spot's whole life is centered in the fire house. His menacing growl greets visitors to headquarters, and he even growls at the firemen when they are not in uniform.

Nab Former Resident At Sister's Wedding

Held On Desertion Charge After Absence Of Five Years

George R. Bradford of Washington, a former Nutley resident, who returned here Saturday to attend his sister's wedding, was arrested on a desertion charge when his first wife, Mrs. Kathryn L. Bradford of 37 North 18th street, East Orange, recognized him. Common Pleas Judge Flanagan Monday ordered Bradford held in \$1,000 bail for trial, after he entered a plea of not guilty through his attorney, William H. Parry. Bradford claims that her husband deserted her and two children December 23, 1929. Recorder Charles issued a warrant for his arrest at that time and he was indicted by the Grand Jury. Saturday Mrs. Bradford, who attended the wedding of Miss Kathleen Bradford, the missing man's sister, and William E. Ryan at Grace Episcopal Church, saw her husband at the wedding and notified police.

Captain John Jameson, Patrolman Theodore Lusz and Chanceman William Weisbrod arrested Bradford at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Bradford of 119 Hawthorne avenue.

Bradford obtained a divorce in Washington in February and is remarried, he told police.

Miss Florence Pierson of Irving place spent the week-end at Denarest as a guest of Miss Marjorie McIntyre. Mrs. Emilie Smith of Lakeside drive is spending three weeks in Philadelphia.

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We Do the Best Cleaning to Be
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503 Washington Avenue

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WE CALL AND DELIVER

Son, Robert Davenport, Born to Everett Smiths

A son, Robert Davenport, was born to Recorder and Mrs. Everett B. Smith at 3:08 A. M. yesterday at Orange Memorial Hospital. The child, the judge's first-born weighed six pounds, ten and threequarters ounces at birth. Mother and child are doing well.

Mrs. Smith is the former Miss Martha Davenport, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis G. Davenport of Little street. Mr. and Mrs. Smith live at 2 Bell street.

Masons Plan Dance At Mosque Ballroom

Entertainment Sponsored Jointly by Lodge and Craftsmen's Club

Belleville Lodge No. 108, F. & A. M., and the Belleville Craftsmen's Club will hold a joint entertainment and dance November 17 at the Mosque Ballroom, Newark. The affair is given to benefit the charity fund of the lodge.

Music for dancing will be furnished by Gene Ingraham's orchestra. Monroe Silver, formerly associated with Rudy Vallee, will serve as master of ceremonies. Entertainment will include Grant and Rosalie, comedy dance team; June Boyd, xylophonist; Agnes Knox, acrobatic dancer; Henryck, Bobbie and Victor, adagio dancers; Irene Rubini, accordionist, and the Broadway Revelers.

Sam Oswald of the lodge is general chairman with Victor Hart of the club vice chairman. The committee includes Hal W. Earl, G. E. Miller, R. L. Banta, Christopher E. Odgers, Edward Hyde, John D. Boyd, Charles W. Roehm, Jr., Whit Folley, Benjamin Cullen, Giles N. Findley and Charles H. Yocum of Belleville Lodge and Frank Bangert, Jr., William Hunt, E. J. W. Reiss, H. B. Hayward, Christopher Peterson, Charles Nutt, James Lammpan, Harry Whitfield, Walter Krumbeck and David I. Boyd of the Craftsmen's Club.

Commission Adopts Liquor Ordinance

Fingerprinting of Tavern Proprietors Draws Objection

A permanent liquor control ordinance for Nutley was adopted by the board of commissioners Monday night. It provides for license fees, closing hours and police regulation of taverns.

A unique feature of the law is a provision that anyone, other than a police officer or deputy in pursuance of his duties, knowingly buying bootleg liquor is subject to a fine of \$100 to \$1000 or imprisonment of from two to ten days or both.

A provision of the ordinance which requires the proprietor of a tavern to deposit his fingerprints with police was objected to by Joseph Donahue local attorney, who said that he was representing a tavern owner.

Mr. Donahue asked if the requirement is in accordance with the state law or if it is singular to the local ordinance. Commissioner A. Theodore De Muro said that it is only in the local law, for the purpose of identification.

"In that way we can discover if a man has a criminal record," the commissioner declared. "The provision was requested by the police."

"Proprietors of other types of business are not required to be fingerprinted," said the attorney. "It is humiliating to the tavern keepers."

"The police want this as a safeguard," said Mayor Walter F. Reinheimer. "There is no more humiliation to fingerprinting as a means of identification than of having one's height and the color of one's eyes recorded when applying for an automobile registration. Such records are also a means of identifying criminals."

"Fingerprinting is a universal method of capturing and identifying criminals, and is not used for any other purpose," Donahue stated.

"That is far from the facts," replied the mayor. "It is used for identification in many other cases. In the near future fingerprints of every child will be filed with birth certificates."

Babies in hospitals are identified in this manner and every man entering the Army or Navy is fingerprinted.

"Would fingerprinting disturb the objecting tavern owner so much that he would not apply for a license?"

SELLING OUT

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF NEW AND USED AUTOMOBILES

NEW 1934 DODGE - PLYMOUTH MODELS AND 1934 DEMONSTRATORS

Used Cars—\$25 to \$725—Used Cars

Real Values—Real Savings—Terms to Suit You

We Must Make Room for New Models Coming Soon

DODGE FORT MOTORS CO. OF N. J. PLYMOUTH

25 WASHINGTON AVENUE

Rev. Edmont Hains, 'Jersey Billy Sunday,' To Conduct 'Crusade for Christ' Here

Noted Evangelist Will Open Campaign For Young People At Belleville Reformed Church—Delegations Will Come Here from Other Towns

The Rev. Edmont Hains, "New Jersey Billy Sunday," will conduct an evangelistic revival in Belleville for two weeks, beginning next Friday, November 16. The campaign, especially for young people, will have its headquarters at Belleville Reformed Church, to which will come delegations from young people's societies in Passaic, Clifton, West New York, Jersey City, Newark and other neighboring municipalities.

The Rev. Mr. Hains, pastor of Parsippany Presbyterian Church, is known as the "radio preacher" because of his extensive use of broadcasting stations. He will conduct this campaign, his 104th, not only at the Reformed Church but on radio station WHOM. He will preach "on the air" November 16 at 8 A. M. and Monday, Wednesday, and Friday for the following two weeks.

The evangelist was founder of the Newark Gospel Tabernacle, where he inaugurated the Young Life Campaign. Since then he has been concentrating on inculcating religion in youth by holding the young people's evangelistic campaigns in various cities in the state.

"The only hope for America is her Christian youth," declares the Rev.

Safety Club Formed At Nutley Store

Children Receive Lessons In Observance Of Traffic Rules

Under the banner of Courtesy—Caution—Co-operation, the children between the ages of 6 and 16 are taking the matter of their own and civic safety into their own hands. The three C's motto is the underlying principal of the 3-In-One Safety League being formed here by J. Rose's Hardware Store to teach children the safe technique of riding bicycles, where and how to roller-skate and general traffic rules.

Co-operating with a national movement for the greater protection of children who ride bicycles and roller-skates, Mr. Rose has announced that all children between those ages will be admitted to the league by making application to him. They will be given safety tests on the subject of proper bicycle riding and rules of the road and if they qualify will be admitted to the club and given a pin bearing the official emblem together with the book of safety suggestions.

The movement has the sponsorship of the outstanding traffic authorities in the country as well as all organizations interested in child welfare. Parents are urged to see that children join the league, which will work toward their protection and which will endeavor to secure special paths and places where they can ride with the maximum amount of safety.

"Children of this day and age have never been given proper education about riding bicycles," says Mr. Rose. "Once bicycling was a matter of skill and people had regular rules such as traffic now observes. It is the aim of this league to teach children all that they should know about the right method of handling their bicycles and how to avoid possible danger. They will be the future motorists of this city and if they are taught the general traffic rules of the automobilists now they will not only be better able to take care of themselves in their play and sport now but will be better motorists later when they learn to drive cars."

The following boys of this town have already been admitted as members to this league: Leonard Peduto, Norton Thomas, Michael Ciccarella, Samuel Jacobs, Thomas Ciccarella, Samuel Ciccarella, Ralph Leone, Domenick Peduto, Philip Durazzo, Max Lapidas, Michael Cifelli, Fred Rose, Basil Gianseros, Vincent Sarli, Patrick Peduto and Monroe Cooperman and James Wallis.

asked Commissioner Raleigh S. Rife. "If so, let me remind him that we have more taverns than we want, and that we would be glad to have him withdraw."

The ordinance was passed in spite of the objection.

Mr. Hains. "The urgent call today is to sane, personal and mass evangelism—a definite consecrated witness to an experience in Jesus Christ. Youth everywhere are eager to respond to the message of the gospel, and we must take this matter seriously. Reports are coming from many sources that there is a revival among the youth of America.

"This is not high-pressure evangelism. It is simply using God's way, depending on His Spirit to lead, guide and direct."

The campaign in Belleville is sponsored by five young people's societies from local churches. Everett Burden is general chairman.

The revival will open with a youth rally next Friday. A group of young people from three Clifton societies will attend to give testimony and sing. Well-known radio artists will also appear.

The Rev. Mr. Hains will preach every evening for the next two weeks. Meetings will be non-sectarian and open to all.

Card Party—Cake Sale

The Parent-Teacher Association of Greylock School will hold a card party and cake sale for the benefit of the association's school fund on Monday evening, November 19, in the school auditorium.

The members of the association seek support of parents and friends, and assure them that their encouragement will be appreciated.

Please Mention "The News" When Buying

DIGESTIBLE AS MILK ITSELF!



A splendid cheese
food for children

It spreads
slices
toasts
melts

What Vocation My Boy Choos

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

We live in a changing world. 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, railroads, the steamship lines and the motor trucking organization 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 on a straight road to the goal.

Shot Hits Gas Station

John Dorasko of 548 Franklin avenue, Belleville, told police Monday morning that someone had fired a through the window of a gas station at 4 Franklin avenue, Nutley, of which he is manager, during preceding night. Patrolman Charles Baerst investigated, and discovered that the bullet had been fired from the Belleville side of the street. Belleville police were notified.

Mrs. Harry Vreeland of 60 V street has a very unusual crocheting. She has raised about two quarts of nuts from about a dozen seeds. Mrs. Vreeland is convalescing from a broken wrist in which she suffered ten days ago.

Use The Classified Ads

Matty Richards' Union Depot Tavern

305 MARKET STREET, Entrance 9 New Ward St., NEWARK, N. J.

Rickeys .15 Beer .10 Cocktails .25

Entertainment—Music—Dancing—Nightly

Monster Armistice Day Celebration

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Phone Market 2-8924

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The Home Building and Loan Association

228 Washington Avenue, Belleville, N. J.

Edmund W. Bechtoldt, President Wilbur C. Weyant, Secretary

Harry Cooper, Vice President Theodore Sandford, Treasurer

John DeGraw, Counsel

The Forty-fifth Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the

Home Building and Loan Association

will be held at the office

228 WASHINGTON AVENUE, BELLEVILLE, N. J.

Monday Evening, November 19, 1934

at 7:30 o'clock for the purpose of

Electing the following Officers and Directors

PRESIDENT, VICE-PRESIDENT, SECRETARY,

TREASURER and THREE DIRECTORS

FOR THREE YEARS

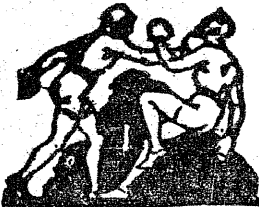
and such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

The ninety-seventh series of stock will be open for subscriptions

Dated:
Belleville, N. J.
Nov. 5, 1934

WILBUR C. WEYANT,
Secretary

Doings in the Field of Sports



Plans Progress For Six-Day Race

New York Grind Scheduled To Get Under Way December 2

Reggie McNamara, reputed the world's greatest six-day bicycle rider, Freddie Spencer, three times American sprint champion; Robert Lipsett, 1934 amateur kingpin; Dave Lands, rugged Irvington star; Franz Duellberg, German favorite, and Gerard Debaets, cycling's clown, have already signed to compete in New York's fifty-seventh International six-day bicycle race which will open at Madison Square Garden, December 2.

All of the six above mentioned stars are well known to the bike world. Lipsett will be a newcomer in the pro ranks.

Bob is deserting the amateur ranks for the pros and Frank L. Kramer, one of the greatest cyclists the world has ever known, and Jack Neville, chief six-day trainer, see a great future in store for Lipsett. Kramer and Neville say that Lipsett has everything a six-day rider needs to become a star. He is strong, rugged and above all is a great sprinter.

The six stars will start in Chicago's thirty-third International race starting Sunday night. McNamara will ride with Dave Lands.

When McNamara, known as the "Iron Man," starts in the New York grind it will mark his 113th race. The "Iron Man" will be fifty years old November 11, the same night that the Chicago race begins. Harry Mendel, who is manager of the Chicago grind, is planning a big party for Mac when he begins in the Windy City whirl.

Four series of sprints will help keep the fans on edge in the coming Garden race. There will be one at three in the afternoon, another at nine at night, followed by sets at midnight and two o'clock in the morning. In the sprints the bikers earn points which may decide the race on the final night, in case two or more teams are tied in miles and laps.

Bell-Boy Freshmen Eleven Loses First Game, 12-0

Glen Ridge Jayvees Too Powerful for Bell-Boy Youths

The Belleville High freshman grid squad dropped a 12-0 decision to the Glen Ridge High School Jayvees, Saturday morning at the Glen Ridge athletic field.

Besides the fact that this marked the season's first defeat for the snappy frosh eleven, word also was given of the loss of two members of Coach Watler Hack's forces due to injuries. Caesar Del Guercio will be lost for the season owing to a dislocated elbow received in the scoreless tie at Kearny, several weeks ago. Andy Gabrielson, regular tackle, fractured a bone in his foot, Saturday, and will be out indefinitely.

Bill Stout, fleet frosh fullback, after accounting for a nice twenty yard gain in the second quarter aggravated an old knee injury, and was forced to retire from the contest.

The Bell-boys held the older and more experienced Ridgers even for the entire first half, but slowed up a bit in the second, as the winners tallied both their winning six-pointers.

Engelman assisted Stout in providing the offensive fireworks for the Bell-boys.

The Belleville freshman squad lineup: left end, Mallison; left tackle, Gabrielson; left guard, A. Rosamilia; center, Miller; right guard, E. Rosamilia; right tackle, Tesone; right end, Hunkele; quarter back, Engelman; left half back, Cook; right half back, Bedford; full back, Stout. Substitutions: Marx, Farmer, Clark, Sorenson.

READ "THE NEWS"



Newark Mules Will Make Home Debut

Lefty Kintzing Plays Guard For Pro Basketball Club

The Newark Mules of the American Professional Basketball League will make their home debut Friday night when they meet the New Britain, Conn., team at Engineers' Hall in Newark. Indications are that the Newark team will have one of the best clubs in the country. Fred Romp, owner of the team, has signed the famous John (Honeyboy) Russell as playing manager.

Several of the country's best cage stars will perform for the Newark team. Included on the roster are Benie Borgmann, Paterson athlete, who is the highest scoring player in the league, playing his sixteenth year in basketball, and Tiny Hearn, who stands six feet ten inches tall, making him the tallest man in basketball.

Lou Spindell, who was voted the most valuable player in the circuit last season, will perform at one of the forward positions along with Honey Russell. The guards will include Gaza Chizmadia of Perth Amboy, highest scoring foul shooter in the loop; Lefty Kintzing of Belleville, one of the best defensive players in cageball, and Red Conaty, former star of the Brooklyn Vistations.

The Mules will play at home every Friday night against the leading clubs in the country including American League members and the House of David, Original Celtics and teams of that strength.

Tavern League

	W	L
Lawlor's	12	3
Lee's	10	5
Eastern Paper Co.	10	5
Velodrome Grill	8	7
L. Viola Association	6	9
Home Stretch	6	9
2nd River A.	5	10
Rod and Gun Club	3	12

Rod and Gun Club		
Barrett	145	...
Halligan	202	194 191
R. Riger	169	194 180
Skidmore	226	189 192
Alster	203	148 166
Sprague	172	181
.....	945	897 860

Lee's Tavern		
De Carlo	255	211 212
Shaw	196	130 151
Lee	256	183
Kappeler	224	217 182
Haycock	225	246 182
.....	1156	987 946

L. Viola Association		
Longarzo	192	169 181
Pevota	166	184
Ruggiero	167	167
J. Capalbo	191	190 159
Byrnes	182	203 142
P. Capalbo	183	145
Messina	157	157
.....	898	903 784

Velodrome Grill		
Rafae	150	189 182
Murphy	167	185 187
Martin	216	224 236
Fritz	191	172 200
MacDonald	183	173 211
.....	907	943 1016

Eastman Paper Box		
Friedman	168	202 228
V. Schnell	158	167 212
Cleveland	155	170 152
E. Schnell	226	157 218
McAllister	144	181 159
.....	851	867 969

2nd River A. A.		
Welsh	163	157 192
Hammer	177	211 152
Herd	179	171 145
Salvadore	144	...
Massey	181	159 193
Rimbach	157	158 840
.....	844	855 840

Home Stretch Grill		
Inwood	182	180 190
Kelly	191	169 179
Lamb, Sr.	197	177
Hurst	162	225 174
Wood	158	178 168
Lamb, Jr.	176	176
.....	890	929 887

Lawlor's Tavern		
Thoma	173	201 194
Kitchel	212	139 215
Lawlor	178	147 181
Klemz	247	159 190
Buttons	162	212 224
.....	972	858 1064

B.B. OLIN

POPULAR NEW YORKER

FIGHTS FOR LIGHTHEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP

NOV. 16 AT MADISON SQ. GARDEN.

OLIN IS THE TYPE OF FIGHTER WHO SHOULD BRING LIGHTHEAVYWEIGHT DIVISION BACK TO STANDARD OF DAYS OF BERENBACH, DELANEY, MCTIGUE AND LOUGHRAN.

ALL SET FOR MAXIE ROSENBERG

JOE JARON

"Jumping Joe" Will "Rassle" In Newark

Savoldi To Meet Brunowicz In Feature Tilt At Laurel Garden

Joe Savoldi, former Notre Dame football hero, will make his first appearance of the present season at the Laurel Garden when he clashes with Frank Brunowicz, Polish heavyweight champion, in the feature bout on Tuesday night. The fray is scheduled for two out of three falls, with a 90 minute time limit.

Savoldi has just returned from the Pacific coast, where he proved a big success. While on the western seaboard, the Italian idol, piled up a string of fifteen victories in a row and lost five close battles. His record will show that he mingled with some of the best matmen now waging war on the coast, among them were Sammy Stein, Nick Lutzio, Jim Brown, Jim London. Joe developed a new weapon while on the coast and plans to bring it into play on his eastern drive for another title bout. It's the flying drop kick and from reports received from the west, it proved to be the most deadly weapon. The former Notre Dame star plans to bring this into play in the Brunowicz bout.

The kingpin of the Polish heavyweights is well acquainted with the drop kick. His pet hold, the flying head scissor is somewhat similar to the drop kick and if it is necessary, he will use it against Savoldi for the first time in this city. This bout is the second contest for Brunowicz at the Garden, having held Scotty McDougall to an even break two weeks ago at the same club.

Emil Dusek, another member of the dirty Dusek grappling family, will also be showing his stuff for the first time in this city this season, when he takes on the popular Henry Graber, of Germany, in the semi-final of one fall, 45 minutes. Alphonse Bisignano, of Iowa, will face the stiffest opponent of his career when he mingles with Babe Caddock, of New York, in the second contest of one fall, 30 minutes. Dr. Harry Fields, of Penn University, encounters a tough foe in Tiny Ruff, of Georgia Tech., in the opening tilt of one fall, 30 minutes.

Hawks Defeat Trinity

The Belleville Hawks took a close-foughted game Saturday from the Trinity Boys, 17-15. Matthews starred with ten points.

TRINITY BOYS				
	G.	F.	P.	
Karaska, f	0	1	1	
Laczny, f	1	1	3	
Osiacki, c	4	2	10	
Bonis, g	0	0	1	
Kochera, g	0	1	0	
Totals	5	5	15	

Belleville Elks

Pinner Lost Two Of Three Tilts

The Belleville Elks' bowlers in the Bergen County Elks' league were lucky to take one game of their three with the Bloomfield Antlers, last week at the Bell-boy alleys.

The Belleville club captured the second game by the hair-line margin of a single pin. The Bloomfielders easily won the other two clashes.

Belleville Elks		
Gelshen	134	213 213
Mc Manus	161	173 187
J. Dunn	159	196 167
Mallack	145	178 169
Buttons	224	169 171
.....	823	929 907

Bloomfield		
Gibson	159	194 189
O'Gara	177	175 219
Camisa	216	192 170
Canniff	155	162 200
Wolf	193	205 200
.....	900	928 978

Szabo-Savoldi Clash Due At Columbia

"Jumping Joe" To Demonstrate Drop Kick At North Bergen Arena

It will be a case of the hatch-lock versus the drop kick when Sandor Szabo meets "Jumping" Joe Savoldi in the feature wrestling match at Columbia Park in North Bergen tonight. These two met once before when they were billed as the semi-final bout at the Long Island bowl the night London defeated Jim Browning for the world mat title. The match was declared a draw when the half hour time limit was reached.

Savoldi has parlayed his football experience and famed drop kick into a fortune on the mat. He has just returned from a brilliant tour of the United States where he met and defeated every opponent with his drop kick.

"Busy" Bisignano meets Vanka Zelnisak in another one hour bout to precede the main go. Bisignano is rapidly surging to the front in local mat warfare but he will be meeting his most dangerous foe in the giant Ukrainian.

In thirty minute frays, Marshall Blackstock is pitted against Charlie Allen and Billy Bartsch meets Floyd Marshall.

Varsity Club to Meet Kearny Toreadors

In Postponed Gridiron Contest Sunday

Local Players Have Recovered from Injuries and Coach Stanford Is Confident of Success—Mascot Will Be Presented Winning Team

Last Sunday's rain and wind storm, which made the playing field a sea of mud, caused a postponement of the Nutley Varsity Club and Kearny Toreadors football engagement at Feuerbach Park. The same teams will meet at the Feuerbach gridiron this Sunday, the tilt starting at 2:30 P. M.

The entire program from last Sunday will be carried over. The pedigreed wire-haired terrier donated by Dr. C. W. Argue, now a week older, still goes to the winning combination as a mascot, while a \$5 gate prize will be given. The band of the Italian Orphanage will be on hand to furnish music before the start of the contest and between the halves. Appropriate Armistice Day numbers will be the order of the program.

The delay was welcome to Coach George J. Stanford of the Maroon footballers, for it provided his squad with more time for practice and also allowed some of the injured players to regain their prime condition. Joe Ciccone's ankle is now in tip top shape, while Johnny Bridges and Emil Barbata have recovered from their leg bruises. The only Nutley absentee will be the popular Tony (Blackie) San Giacomo, whose back must rest in a cast for five more weeks.

The Red Raiders from Kearny are more confident than ever of smashing the locals' undefeated slate of eighteen games, despite the fact that Nutley won last year 7-6, and many of their backers rate the Toreadors a 3-2 choice to win. Interest in the game was evidenced by the fact that more than 150 telephone calls inquiring

about the tilt were received at the Feuerbach Field before game time last Sunday.

Here's the way the teams will line up for their important tilt Sunday.

Pos.	Nutley	Kearny
L.E.	Sentner	Steckroth
L.T.	Zackiewicz	Herford
L.G.	Kramer	Rodgers
C.	Rodgers	Heding
R.G.	Browning	Esstow
R.T.	J. San Giacomo	Kolb
Q.B.	Baykowski	T. Gamey
L.H.	Jones	Cohan
L.H.	Bridges	W. Gamey
F.B.	Scotland	S. Ferris

Rowdy Rudy Roughed

By Sandor's Socks

Dusek Reels All Over The Lots As Szabo Match Ends

Ruddy, Rowdy Rudy Dusek, the Omahan burper, met Tarzan in the person of Sandor Szabo Tuesday night at the Newark Laurel Garden and was just about able to wend his way to the dressing room after Sandor had plopped many, sundry and varied punches about Rudy's beak, or what have you.

According to all but one individual—he being the referee—Sandor had Rudy flat on his back for fully ten seconds early in the match but the "ref" just couldn't say goodbye to Rudy. All of which made Sandor mad enough to bounce the referee about a teeny-weeny bit in the second battle of the giants, after Rudy had been handed the first fall. Sandor got up his Irish, or rather Hungarian, in the second go-to, after a ten-minute rest, and poked Rudy to all corners of the lot. Rudy tried to pull a fast one with grease all over his back, shoulders and neck. Szabo kicked at this and the referee used up one perfectly good towel trying to wipe off the grease. Still Sandor found Rudy's back as slippery as the old elm and forthwith scraped that part of Rudy's body for ten minutes along the canvas. This irked Rudy, who made the most grimacing of his grimaces as he jumped at Sandor. The handsome Hungarian stepped one side and Rudy bounced like a rubber ball on the ring floor. Back came Rudy again. And again he bounced—this time higher and lower—if you get what we mean. He was infuriated and finally pushed Sandor outside the ropes. The referee tried to calm Rudy until Sandor could get back in, but after what seemed 1,235,678 warnings of fouls against Rudy gave Sandor the decision. This led to whatcha might call it. Sandor and Rudy just told the referee to go find himself a nice quiet arm chair in the old maid's home while they attempted to separate each other from what ever future plans they have made. Sandor first took good care to lift with one arm the referee high, wide and handsome around the ring—meanwhile passing Rudy with the other. Rudy started to run, his pedal extremities carrying him half way out of the ropes. Sandor applied a push to send Rudy to the floor of the arena and the Hungarian came right along to flatten Rudy in one of the aisles. Szabo lost no time getting back into the ring. A previous tumble out with Dusek cost Szabo the match when Rudy kept the Hungarian out for the time limit.

Groggy Rudy clambered back in after a while and Sandor bounced his head against the post in Rudy's corner, until Dusek reeled. Hooks, slices and punches finally placed Rudy in another corner, where he sat trying to figure it out. Sandor pulled the Omaha roughster to his pins and banged him around the ring as the bell clanged announcing the end of the fracas. One woman declared Rudy's eyes were so glassy she could powder her nose in the gleam.

The end—did we say? The fans were milling about the ring, climbing on chairs and the referee was bewildered as Sandor continued to smack away at Rudy. Bell or no bell Sandor had his mind made up and, strange as it may seem after 90 minutes of burping, was using it to punish Rudy and satisfy a pop-eyed gathering of "rassling" bugs. Rudy managed to get out of the ring after a fashion and was on his way to his dressing room as your scribe left with Sandor still waving an invitation to Rudy to come back. Sandor was declared the winner—which according to all but the barber's cat, is the way this tale should have ended.

"Rec" Commission Basketball Leagues Postponed One Week

The Recreation Commission decided, Tuesday night, to postpone the official opening of its basketball leagues at the Recreation Center, until the week of Monday, November 19. The Armistice Day celebration, to take place next week, forced the change in dates.

George "Mule" Haas, popular Chicago White Sox outfielder and native Montclairite, has been secured by Director Edward Lister to toss up the first ball at the opening of the Senior League, Monday, November 19. Several prominent town officials will also be on hand, both for the Monday night circuit opener and those of the junior and Community loops, Wednesday. Joe Parsells will referee.

The two Wednesday leagues, the afternoon or junior circuit, and the evening or Community group, will unofficially open their seasons, this Wednesday. The games, however, will be in the nature of practice tussles.

All of the leagues are composed of six teams at present, but it is the desire of the sponsors to make them eight-club affairs, if possible. The purpose of this, of course, is to give a larger number of Belleville boys active recreation.

On Soccer Committee

James Frazer of 425 Greylock parkway is a member of the Western Electric Kearny Works soccer league committee of nine men in charge of soccer activities. The Wekearnyan soccer season started Monday on Wekearnyan Field. Twelve teams are in the two leagues. The teams are entered in the Wekearnyan South Tract and the Wekearnyan North Tract League. Games will be played Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

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 2 weeks costs but little—get it at any drugstore in America. If this first bottle fails to convince you this is the SAFE and HARMLESS way to lose fat—your money gladly returned."

"Don't accept anything but Kruschen if you want to reduce safely."

100 PER CENT CIRCULATION

The Belleville News has a total circulation of

6,000

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

Inspector Checks

Coal Deliveries

Belleville Man Fined for Lack of Weighmaster's Certificate

Angelo Tirone of 57 Greylock avenue, Belleville, was found guilty of delivering coal to Salvatore Sarrechia, 196 Franklin avenue, without a weighmaster's certificate, and was fined \$5 by Recorder Charles Young Wednesday. The complaint was made by Harry Baker, assistant superintendent of weights and measures.

Baker arrested Lewis D. Hoover of Shamokin, Pa., on a similar charge Wednesday afternoon. He was delivering a load of coal from Pennsylvania at 378 Franklin avenue. The truckman was released in \$25 bail for a hearing Wednesday.

Nutley Woman Hurt

In Auto Accident

Physician Finds Motorist Fit to Drive After Crash

Mrs. Teresa Flockhart, 26, of 293 Prospect street suffered lacerations of the face, an abrasion on the left knee and lost two teeth when cars driven by her husband, James Flockhart, and Edmond Birglen of 66 Conover avenue were in collision in Washington avenue near Hancox avenue early Sunday. The injured woman was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, Passaic, by John Christiano of 751 Washington avenue, Belleville.

Birglen told police his car was parked on the east side of the street and Flockhart drove into it. At his request, Flockhart was examined for evidences of intoxication by Dr. Robert J. Citrino, town physician, but was pronounced fit to drive.

Widowed Mother Philomena Found Refuge By Worker of Community Service Bureau

Security Provided for Aged Woman, Who Still Recalls Joyous Springtime Of Life When She Left Italy with Her Husband

Mother Philomena rode into Belleville on the hard, board seat of an old farm wagon. Crunched down, and looking more like a heap of discarded clothes than anything human, she sobbed, sitting there beside the strange young boy who had been hired to drive her from a nearby town to Belleville. The boy had never seen Mother Philomena before, but he suffered from a hard lump that came into his throat, and tried hard to keep back the tears which dare not come to the eyes of a nearly grown up male.

In the back of the wagon, behind the two forlorn humans rode two inanimate things. There was a large and heavy four poster bed, piled with innumerable feather mattresses and big fluffy pillows. And then beside the bed was an unbelievably huge chest. Both pieces of furniture had come from the "old country" with Mother Philomena when she and her bright eyed bridegroom left Italy on that long journey to the land of opportunity. There had been several of these iron-hinged chests when Mother Philomena made that first journey. Every one of them had been filled to the top with heavy, hand stitched linens, fancy things she had made for her trousseau. Some of those very pieces were now neatly folded and lying in the bottom of that chest. But all of Mother Philomena's possession did not nearly fill the one chest now.

Not a year ago, Mother Philomena's husband had died. Life had been hard since then. She had been living a few months with one daughter in Belleville, then a few months with the other daughter nearby. But her being with them was a hardship upon them. They each had large families, and neither could let the mother have a room of her own. One daughter could not even find space in her home for the beloved, old bed and the precious chest. It nearly killed Mother Philomena to see her only possessions stored out in an old shed in the yard.

When the boy driver and Mother Philomena reached Belleville they found the daughter and her family unaware of their coming. The daughter became hysterical. The family had been forced to move into even more cramped quarters than they had formerly had, and there was no space for Mother Philomena at all now. The son-in-law was infuriated by her arrival.

And then the boy driver inquired among neighbors where he could take the old lady for help. He brought Mother Philomena to the Community Service Bureau. The boy was patient and kind. He interpreted what the woman wished to tell us. She understood her daughters' situations and said she knew they had no room for her and no extra money for her food. She told us she had friends near Belleville in the house where she and her husband lived and that if only she could go there and pay a few dollars she would have her own room back, with plenty of space for her chest and bed.

The social worker explained that the financial condition of her daughters would be looked into, but that in the mean time she should go to stay with the old friends in her own old home. The boy said he would drive her there.

Within a few days the social worker had discovered that Mother Philomena's story was absolutely true, and that her daughter was in a position to help her mother, although they

both really wished to do so. The social worker then visited Mother Philomena. She was proud and contented in her room, and took the social worker through her place with the happy smile of a real old woman which somehow reminds one of the smile of a small child.

Mother Philomena's friends who occupied the rest of the house were feeding her for the few days until final arrangements could be made with one of the social agencies in the town to provide relief for Mother Philomena.

It was not long until the workers knew that she was entirely cared for by the agency to which she was referred.

One of the things we all long for it security in old age. Mother Philomena had no security during those months in which she was buffeted from one poor daughter to the other. Now, in a room of her own, where she can stay near friends, the old mother is secure and happy, surrounded by the familiar walls and the prized bed and chest. Mother Philomena recalls all the old days, joyous days with her husband. She smiles a great deal. She even smiles as she recalls that morning she rode into Belleville on the hard board seat of an old farm wagon, crunched down like a heap of discarded clothes, beside the sympathetic boy with the big lump in his throat and the shameful tears so near his eyes.

Bears Take Three In Row to Open Lion's Club Loop

The Bears opened the season's campaigning in the Lion's Club Bowling League by registering a neat three game sweep of their series with the Cubs, last week, at the Elks' alleys. The Comets took the odd game from the Giants in the three-man team circuit's other tilt.

Vic Hart and "Lefty" Dailey led the Bears to victory, and also accounted for high individual scores for themselves.

Team Standings			
	W	L	
Bears	3	0	
Comets	2	1	
Giants	1	2	
Cubs	0	3	
Bears			
Gahr	135	176	185
Dailey	172	137	192
V. Hart	194	154	163
	501	467	540
Cubs			
G. Hart	125	125	125
Mead	155	152	148
Gebhardt	171	160	175
	451	437	448
Comets			
Lister	150	156	125
Noll	161	183	132
Ziegler	165	170	156
	476	509	413
Giants			
Charrier	125	171	133
E. Carrough	149	137	130
Mayer	174	171	188
	448	479	451

Manufacturers' League

Team Standing			
Tiffany & Co.	13	2	
Overman Tire	12	3	
Wallace Tiernan	11	4	
Heller Bros.	10	5	
Martin Dennis Co.—A	8	7	
Sonneborn	7	8	
Motor Stokor	8	7	
National Box Lumber Co.	7	8	
Martin Dennis Co.—B	5	10	
Mono Service	4	11	
Hanlon-Goodman	3	12	
Eastwood Neally	1	11	

Tiffany & Co.			
Foss	166	187	160
Donahue	180	204	173
Dacey	223	179	163
Zeller	180	222	179
Sullivan	195	173	189

Mono Service			
Oliva	138	214	190
Dutton	193	132	180
Van Buskirk	200	186	196
Valese	207	150	192
Chavor	135	210	175

Sonneborn			
Mountier	160	247	168
Van Houten	173	156	184
Boyd	159	127	
Carpel			161
Stefanelli	200	173	187
Maguire	160	188	233

Heller Bros.			
N. Hill	205	188	182
E. Hill	137	163	164
Handschuh	154	160	153
Akers	211	203	182
Heisner	186	185	147

Overman Tire			
Frank	192	190	203
Connelly	158	137	160
Mercurio	129	183	176
Derbyshire	174	289	183
Dunn	218	211	212

Hanlon-Goodman			
Williams	193	201	182
Jacobs	174	208	128
Flynn	160	191	127
Curtin	193	195	168
Brogan	231	166	174

Motor Stokor			
Lance	180	134	125
Smith	189	172	138
Haigh	146	163	164
H. Blachly	169	150	172
C. Blachly	205	171	181

Martin Dennis—B			
Nesta	133	179	157
Emch	181	143	132
Van Over	154	156	146
Henderson	168	168	145
Hahn	147	142	149

Eastwood Neally			
Zindel	173	184	179
Nowakowski	152	164	171
Ford	195	166	138
Stroud	172	163	155
Smith	183	160	156

Wallace Tiernan			
Klemz	153	164	201
Merbler	194	167	151
Rhodes	174	181	180
McCarthy	158	171	160
Walker	209	140	198

National Box Lumber			
Smith	182	151	201
Maybauer	180	159	176
Reilly	143	177	178
Reiff	128	167	136
Friedman	182	168	166

Martin Dennis—A			
Hopler	162	182	179
Miller	152	161	186
Cook	152	138	178
Engstrom	158	136	151
Kuebler	177	137	145

	801	761	839

Police Raid Still

In Brighton Avenue

Patrolman John J. Flynn

Discovers Illegal

Alcohol

Police destroyed two large stills and thirty-five fifty-gallon barrels of mash and confiscated thirty gallons of illegal alcohol in a raid at 22 Brighton avenue Wednesday. The distillery was discovered by Patrolman John J. Flynn while touring the section in a police car.

The officer saw two men in an alley who acted suspiciously, he reported. He drove around the block, and returned to find the men and a car gone. At a nearby house, seemingly vacant, he smelled the odor of rye mash and entered, to find a forty-gallon and a twenty-five gallon still and other equipment on the second floor.

Chief Michael J. Flynn and Patrolman Anthony Gross aided in destroying the plant. No arrests were made.

Toad Hollow Training

Troop Opens for Scouters

The second session of the Toad Hollow training troop for scouters was held at the Recreation House on Joramoleon street, last evening. Any man in Belleville interested in scouting will be welcomed at these meetings. The next session will be next Thursday evening.

Brown Named Head Of County Chiefs

Organization Formed To

Discuss Police Problems

Police Chief William J. Brown of Nutley was elected president of the Essex County Chiefs of Police Association at its organization meeting at Maplewood police headquarters last Friday. The organization



CHIEF WILLIAM J. BROWN

was formed to promote co-operation between police officials throughout the county, and to discuss current problems, such as police radio and other communication systems and exchange of men in emergencies.

Other officers are Chief Christian N. Dell of East Orange, vice-president, and Chief Jacob R. Helf of Maplewood, secretary.

Meetings will be held monthly. It is expected that all police chiefs in the county will become members of the association.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

The Girl Scouts, representing Troops 2, 3, 4, 6 and 11 hiked to the Recreation camp on Saturday morning and enjoyed a "wienie" roast. The weather was perfect for hiking too. Games were in charge of Lieutenants Audrey Appller and Alice Strack, and Scouts Leslie Brown and Ruth Lundy.

Mrs. May T. Holden, local director, announced the winners of the window contest. Troop 6 won the silver cup for first prize, and received that cup suitably engraved. Second prize was awarded Troop 7, and honorable mention, Troop 5. The judges were Mrs. William Cornish, treasurer of the local council; Mrs. Leroy Long, former Girl Scout commissioner and Miss Violet Van Riper.

Troop 6 had as their exhibit in the Capitol Drug Store, the trail makers, giving in six scenes the pictures of what has been contributed to the world by Juliette Low, Clara Barton, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Ann Lindbergh and the Indian girl who piloted the early explorers through the wilderness, and another of covered wagon days.

Troop 7 in Phillips' Restaurant compared the life of a girl in the social whirl and one who follows the Girl Scout studies through to golden eagle honors.

Troop 5 depicts the girl scouts bringing in the harvest to the store house of knowledge, what they have gleaned from the great outdoors. This was placed at the Central Building Loan building opposite the high school.

The executive committee composed of newly elected officers of the officers' association, Miss Myrtle Schnetter, Troop 6, vice president; Miss Grace Martling, Troop 7, secretary; Miss Dorothea Bundy, Troop 4, of Lyndhurst, treasurer met at the home of the president Miss Mary Grimley of Troop 5, on Monday evening to dis-

cuss the activities and calendar for the coming year. The association will hold its regular meeting on Thursday at the Recreation Center.

Commissioner Mrs. Harvey Thompson and Mrs. Holden inspected Troop 6 at its regular meeting Monday afternoon at Fawcett Church.

The Girl Scouts of the high school under direction of Scout Shirley Howell had charge of the program at the Friday morning assembly. Seated on the platform were Judge Everett Smith who spoke for the Community Chest, Mrs. May T. Holden, director of Belleville Girl Scouts, and Mrs. William J. Vail of the national board of speakers. Mrs. Vail in a splendid address told the aims of girl and boy scouts home and abroad. She gave a brief history of scouting and how it has spread through the entire world and how, here we build for peace, abroad, trained in fear, for war. She also described the little shrine in Switzerland where liberty was gained early in the thirteenth century. This is always conducted by boy and girl scouts in full uniform.

Council members attending were: Mrs. Raymond Dixon Mrs. William Cornish, Mrs. Walter Warrick, Mrs. Stanley Gibson, Mrs. Frank Ackermann, Commissioner Mrs. Harvey Thompson and Mrs. Georgia Peterson lieutenant of Troop 11.

In the assembly on Thursday morning the Girl Scouts of School No. 1 presented a playlet demonstrating scout activities and how those real things changed the mind of one father who had been opposed to girl scouting. Mabel Baun of Troop 8, and Edith Punctek of Troop 11 planned the entire program, other girls from Troops 3, 5 and 9 took part also. Mr. Robert Hays, principal declared the girls and their troops deserve great credit.

In School No. 9 on Thursday afternoon at their weekly assembly, Scout Ruth Lundy, led the salute and pledge to the flag. Grace Rawcliffe read the bible and led in prayer. Mrs. May Holden spoke briefly to the assemblage and called Ruth Lundy forward and presented her with a silver attendance star, she missed receiving at last court of awards.

Troop 6 held a highly entertaining Halloween party at the home of their captain, Miss Myrtle Schnetter on Prospect street last Monday evening. Appropriate decorations and gaily colored costumes added to this gala affair. Prizes were awarded for costumes and games of Girl Scout's equipment.

Last Thursday evening in place of a regular meeting, troop 7 held its Halloween party in its meeting room at the Grace Baptist Church, gaily decorated by the corporals of that troop. Captain Mrs. Lorena Clark who attended in costume was discovered to be present and received a very hearty welcome. Jean Frazer as a Swiss yodeler won first prize for prettiest costume. She also entertained with a novelty song and dance. Audrey Mitchee, as Miss Columbia, captured second prize. Margo Hyde, in a nondescript costume, won as the most original. Jane Hymath in Scotch costume won for the funniest. Lorraine Carpenter and Barbara Ennis dressed in night clothes won for the craziest. Judges were troop officers and the entertainment committee.

Troop 9 held a Halloween party in the Reformed Church parlors last Tuesday evening in charge of their captain, Miss Edna Baur, and the following committee: Julia Moy, chairman, Margaret Revell, Grace Hogg and Doris Vanderhoff. Many games, small skits and singing were greatly enjoyed. Johanna Thoma, was an outstanding feature with her tap dancing. Prizes were awarded for games to Margaret Roberts for the funniest costume, Lillian Lutz, Ruth O'Neill for the prettiest and to Johanna Thoma for the most original. Refreshments were served.

All Girl Scouts are being urged by their captains to be present in the line-up for the parade for Armistice Day, which will be held Monday, night at 8 o'clock. The line of march will start from Greylock parkway.

By some odd chance, Troop 12's window was left out of last week's news. These girls demonstrated table setting, bed making, and home maker badges with dolls and furniture at Eufemia's Tailor Shop on Washington avenue.

A. K. McBride Named

Athletic Director

Coach Will Supervise All

Physical Education in

School System

The board of education Monday night appointed A. Kelly McBride, physical training teacher and basketball coach at the high school, physical training director for the entire school system. The move will place all physical training instruction under one head, and responsibility in one individual, John P. Dailey, board president, and James J. Turner, member, explained.

Under the new set-up, Mr. McBride will no longer teach athletics, but will be supervisor of physical training in every school. A list of Mr. McBride's new duties and responsibilities is being prepared by Wayne R. Parmer, superintendent of schools.

The board appointed James F. Glenn, who taught chemistry at New York University the last two years, science teacher at the high school. Mr. Glenn is a native of York, S. C.

Two dentists have been assigned by the ERA to examine and care for the teeth of school children three days a week in school clinics. Mr. Parmer told the board.

The board agreed to change the regular meeting night from the first Monday to the third Wednesday of each month. The next meeting will be held November 21.

In observance of National Girl Scout week a small group from Troop 6, accompanied by their captain, Miss Myrtle Schnetter and Mrs. Holden, placed yellow crysanthemums on the grave of their former lieutenant, Rayna Maryott, who died recently.

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

When we eat too much, our food decays in our bowels. Our friends smell this decay coming out of our mouth and call it bad breath. We feel the poison of this decay all over our body. It makes us gloomy, grouchy and no good for anything. What makes the food decay in the bowels? Well, when we eat too much, our bile juice can't digest it. What is the bile juice? It is the most vital digestive juice in our body. Unless 2 pints of it are flowing from our liver into our bowels every day, our movements get hard and constipated and 1/2 of our food decays in our 23 feet of bowels. This decay sends poison all over our body every six minutes.

When our friends smell our bad breath (but we don't) and we feel like a whipped cream, don't use a mouthwash or take a laxative. Get at the cause. Take Carter's Little Liver Pills which gently start the flow of your bile juice. But if "something better" is offered you, don't buy it, for it may be a calomel (mercury) pill, which loosens teeth, gripes and scolds the rectum in many people. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name and get what you ask for—25¢. ©1934, C.M.C.

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The future belongs to the vast class of the skilled and the specialized.—Havelock Ellis.

THE BELLEVILLE NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

BY THE BELLEVILLE NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY, BELLEVILLE, NEW JERSEY

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

EDITOR W. H. MASTEN

Telephone 2-2747

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NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
NEW JERSEY NEWSPAPERS, INC.
B. T. MINES, Pres.

New York—Chicago—Philadelphia—Newark

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1934

UNFIT FOOD ARRIVES

Local butchers who were distributors of beef and veal among relief recipients in town are in no way responsible for the unfit for human consumption status of eight cases of the forty-five that were shipped into Belleville. As soon as the dealers became aware of the condition of the meat a Federal inspector was called in to inspect all the cases in conjunction with Health Officer Eugene T. Berry. A survey disclosed the eight cases unfit for distribution. It is fortunate for many families that the discovery was made in time to prevent possible illness.

AUTUMN LEAVES

Autumn brought more exclamations of appreciation in beauty this year than ever before, so it seems, but now nature seems to have called forth reserve strength in coloring the oak trees.

Along every roadside their brilliance outshines the earlier golden tints of the maples, while the undergrowth gives one the impression of beds of living coals from hidden fires.

Then there is the softer, more subdued shade of brown throughout, as though there was need of soberer minds among these gaudy sisters, giving one a sense of peace in the giddy whirl of fashions. But after all, what is dearer to the heart than this last burst of glory.

Even the fallen leaves catch the spirit of the brisk fall air and dance tantalizingly before one like merry little gnomes dressed in reds and browns. Perhaps those who try to keep neat lawns may not enjoy this little by-play of fancy, for dead leaves persist in piling up where one has raked only the day before. It will not be long, however, before bare trees will take the place of all this beauty and we will then anxiously await the return of new leaves in the spring. After all this wealth of autumn its memory ought to make the winter months less dreary.

FORD SAYS IT'S OVER

A good many prominent men in all walks of life have in the past four years declared that the depression was over. Now Henry Ford comes out with the flat statement that the depression is ended and that next year will be one of improved business.

It is probably not putting the thing too strongly to say that the rank and file of the American people will give greater weight to Ford's opinion in this matter than the combined opinions of any other 10 men who made prophecies about business in these last four years.

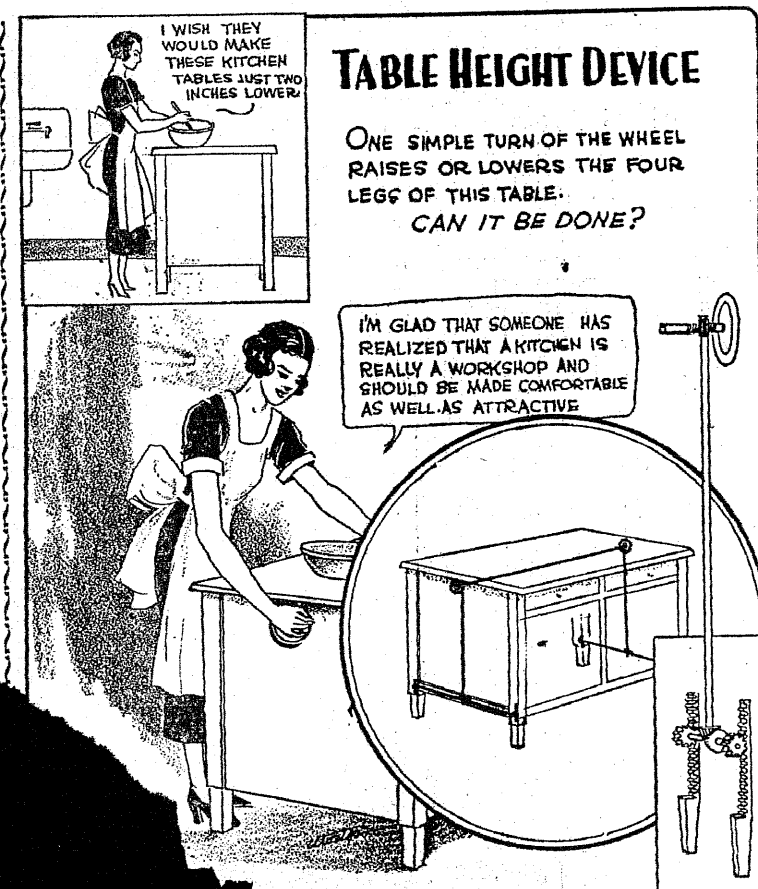
Back in the big depression of 1921 things appeared pretty bad. The depression had not lasted very long but it was intense, and the outlook about as dark as it ever had been in a generation. Ford at that time startled the country with his bold announcement of a big slash in the price of his car. It seemed impossible that he could make a profit at the new low price.

But the low price uncovered millions of new buyers and in a short time Ford was doing a bigger business and making more money than ever before in his career. Let us hope he is hitting the nail on the head again this time.

CHILDREN CHOOSE WISELY

Experts in child study have developed some rather startling theories in the last few years, and many of them have turned out to be quite valuable. The latest interesting result of scientific observation of children and their habits shows, from experiments in child feeding, that children have better judgment in selecting meals than they are usually credited with. The tradition that the child will inevitably choose foods which upset his stomach is thus tossed aside. The experiments showed that the children, given their choice of food from a tray, chose dishes which had more nutriment and general value than adults select.

CAN IT BE DONE? — By Ray Gross



The Forum

HEISLEY LETTER

Editor News:

Look about your house and you will see by the inventions and devices an epitomization of the world's progress. Look and note. From the coffee grinder to the tea canister; from the carving knife to the fruit knife, you will read the line from the treatment of flesh meat to the cutting of the grape fruit, the skillet and saucepan with the frying pan remind you of the time when the dietary of Europe came to embrace the American potato, as well as the European turnip, no longer do you use the hour glass or water clock, nor yet the sand glass, no mark time.

We have a nice eightday clock on our piano. Just now it chimed the three-quarters to the hour, encouraging me to dilate upon its excellent qualities. Its silvery, prompt tones reminded me that it did not need to be wound; that in fact I had wound it yesterday. Its silvery tones reminded me of other clock, of grandfather's clock, taller by half than the old man himself, yet weighing not a pennyweight more; of the chronometer of the ship Bounty, domiciled by the mutineers at length on Pitcairn Island, in the south Pacific Ocean, which Fletcher Christian faithfully kept wound from the day of the mutiny, April 28, 1789, until his death by assassination, on the new island, in 1795, then by Edward Young, until his death in 1799, thence forward by Alex Smith, also known as John Adams, the American, until his death in 1829. Just then there boomed upstairs a wooden eight-day clock, mellow in tone, sweetly vibrating. Tender memories of departed ones, whose hands had done the winding of many years, through sun and cloud, rain or snow, frost or heat. I had missed the striking of the upstairs clock for several days, so this morning I went to it upstairs, searched for and found the old key, wound it up and started its pendulum tick-tocking, that in due time we should again hear its mellow booming of the hour. Rightly a clock should be considered as a member of the family circle. Its round face almost looks the languid faltering strokes, "I must be wound again," or when its tightened springs and coils assure it to have been rewound, "I have been wound again," as it promptly peals off the hour.

The clock in literature, nowhere shows so well as in Barrie's "Little Minister," in the narrative of the storm of August 4, where Waster Lunny, the farmer of Windy Ghou, is seen risking his life in the swirling waters merely to stop the clock still tick-tocking in the dislodged farm house.

'Phone Co. To Distribute

150,000 New Directories

Distribution in Essex County of about 150,000 copies of a new issue of the telephone directory will be started by the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company about November 14. The new issue contains about 135,000 listings, an increase of approximately 3,000 since publication of the book it will replace. Including changes in listings due to disconnections and new connections, about 70,000 changes have been made in the pages of the directory.

Subscribers when receiving the book are asked by the Telephone Company to substitute it immediately for the old directory as a means for saving time and trouble in making calls in cases where numbers have been changed.

Concert at Christ Church

The first in a series of concerts sponsored by the Choir Club of Christ Episcopal Church under the chairmanship of Anne Van Sickle, soprano soloist, took place at the parish house last Friday evening. Those who took part are students artists, with the exception of the rector, the Rev. P. R. Deekenbach, who gave a surprise number during the program when he rendered very eloquently, the court scene from Victor Hugo's "Les Misérables," and the poem "What Did You Bring For Me?" by Roswell. Numbers were trumpet solos by Helen Stickles, accompanied by her father, Herbert E. Stickles; violin solos by Helen Kelsall, accompanied by Mrs. J. E. Akers; piano solos by Janet Milne; soprano solos by Isabel Wilson, contralto solos by Ruth Williamson, accompanied by Frances Williamson; soprano solos by Florence Edelman of Newark, and tenor solos by Donald Gauss, accompanied by Mildred Drentlan.

Club Zuccaro

Armistice Day will have a double significance to patrons of the Club Zuccaro in Union City, for besides presenting a special Armistice program of novelties and military specialties, Johnny Hanna, manager of the current floor revue will participate in the military festivities including Dave Fox, Helen Davis, Ella Arden, Joyce and Smallwood and Al Larden. Jack Firenze and his orchestra will augment the holiday program with a medley of marching a

The clock as merchandise, appears very strikingly, when Eli Terry of Windsor, Conn., in the year 1807, made 500 clocks at one time, to be sold at \$25 apiece. They were a drug on the market, soon selling for as low a price as \$15 and even \$10 each. He should have made only fifty clocks for the time, and waited until they were sold before following with another batch of like number, but then you know hindsight is always best.

Yours respectfully,
FREDERICK A. HEISLEY.

Miss Kathleen Bradford Weds Bayonne Man

The marriage of Miss Kathleen James B. Bradford of 119 Hawthorne avenue, and William E. Ryan, son of Mrs. M. E. Ryan of Bayonne, took place Saturday morning at the rectory of Grace Episcopal Church. The ceremony was performed by the rector, the Rev. Charles P. Tinker. A wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony, which was attended only by the relatives. The only attendants were Mr. and Mrs. John Bradford, brother and sister-in-law of the bride. On their return from a wedding trip to the South, Mr. and Mrs. Ryan will live in Bayonne.

PERCY S. YOUNG, vice president in charge of finance of Public Service Corporation of New Jersey and subsidiary operating companies, was elected president of the American Gas Association October 30 at the sixteenth



annual convention of the Association in Atlantic City. Mr. Young has been a vice president of the American Gas Association for the past year and is one of its directors.

Mr. Young has been active in the work of public utility associations for many years, having served as president of the National Commercial Gas Association and the Eastern States Gas Conference. He also served as a vice president of the Edison Electric Institute and is now a member of its operating committee.

Born in London, England, Mr. Young came to America in 1885 and settled on a ranch in Western Nebraska. At the age of nineteen he began his career in the utility business as collector for the Omaha, Nebraska, Gas Company. Later he was transferred to the Philadelphia office of the United Gas Improvement Company which controlled the Omaha Gas Company. In February, 1898, he became assistant agent of the Hudson County gas companies, controlled by the United Gas Improvement Company and in 1899, when these companies were merged as the Hudson County Gas Company, he became assistant treasurer and later secretary. Upon the organization of Public Service Corporation of New Jersey in 1903, Mr. Young was made its first comptroller. Eleven years later he became treasurer and in 1917 he was elected vice president in charge of finance and a member of the Corporation's board of directors and executive committee.

Mr. Young attended New York University where he received the degree of Bachelor of Commercial Science in 1905 and is now a member of the Council of that university.

A resident of Montclair, Mr. Young has been active in civic, social and church work in Essex County. He is a member of the board of managers of the Bonnie Brae Farm for Boys, a warden of St. Mark's Protestant Episcopal Church of Newark and served as president of the Welfare Federation of Newark for three years.

FOOD FACTS

Did You Know That:
—Dairy products constitute 20 per cent of our food by value. 44 per cent is recommended by Dr. Henry C. Sherman of Columbia University.
—Most of the tin used for lining cans comes from the Malay States or Bolivia.
—Native boys in Fiji send their sweethearts lemons as tokens of their love.
—Paper which is coated with casein, a milk product, is moisture proof.
These "food facts" are compiled by the Division of Consumer Information, New Jersey State Department of Agriculture.

SCHOOL DAYS

By DWIG



Factfully Yours

— LILLIAN THOMAS —

A mentally alert person is expected to answer the following ten questions in six minutes. It can be done. We did it.

Give yourself four minutes to study the questions, then get to work. Correct answers will be sent to readers requesting same, but don't forget to enclose self-addressed and stamped envelope with your request.

1. The air near the ceiling of a room is warm, while that near the floor is cooler. John is sleeping on a bed two feet from the floor, and Fred is sleeping on a bed six feet from the floor in the same room. Which boy has the warmer place?

2. Two boys agreed to make a garden for \$1.20. John worked one hour and Frank worked 3 hours. How many cents did Frank earn if they were paid at the same rate per hour?

3. Mary has eight apples. Clara says to her, "If you will give me four of your apples, I will have three times as many as you will then have left." How many apples have they together?

4. Tom is not as old as Frank. John is younger than Will. Tom is older than Will. Which boy is next to the oldest? Which boy is next to the youngest?

5. Sam is taller than Joe; Tom is just as tall as Will; Henry is shorter than Jack; Joe is taller than Tom; and Will is taller than Jack. Who is the shortest of the boys? Who is next to the tallest of the boys?

6. A small box contains four

small boxes, and each of the four small boxes contains four very small boxes. Inside each of the very small boxes are four tiny boxes. How many boxes are there in all?

7. Carl is richer than Fred; John is richer than Tom; Fred is just as rich as John; Dan is richer than Carl; Ed is poorer than Tom.

Below are five conclusions from the above statements. Which number is the WRONG conclusion?

(1) Carl is richer than Tom. (2) Dan is richer than John. (3) Tom is poorer than Dan. (4) John is just as rich as Fred. (5) John is richer than Ed.

8. A piece of wood three inches long, three inches wide and three inches high is painted on all six sides. If it is cut into pieces one inch high, one inch wide and one inch long, how many pieces will have paint on two sides and two sides only?

9. A school has coal enough to last ninety days, if two tons are used per day. How much less must be used per day to make the coal last 150 days?

10. From the top of the hill they say the last glow of the sunset fades, and watched the lights of the village multiply and tumble like stars above. Far back in the forest a whippoorwill called.

What time of the day was it? (1) morning; (2) noon; (3) evening; (4) midnight.

Purely Personal

By LILLIAN THOMAS

A poet is one of three things: A cynic, an optimist, or a misanthrope. He writes poetry for one or all of three reasons: Glory, money, or posterity. The poet who writes for money is belittled by the poet who writes for posterity or glory; the poet who writes for posterity or glory is ridiculed by the poet who writes for money.

Writing prose calls for 99 per cent. PERSPIRATION and 1 per cent. INSPIRATION, but writing poetry is a matter of 99 per cent. INSPIRATION and 1 per cent. PERSPIRATION.

No poet can pull a verse out of thin air, nor learn how to write poetry by thumbing the pages of a text-book. He is either a born poet or he isn't. He can learn how to use words that rhyme correctly, the simple laws of rhythm, and the verse forms and schemes, but if he was not born with a poetic spark in him, books on how to write poetry will do him little good.

A poet is in possession of more than the common sense required to understand the art of rhyming. He is possessed of razor-sharp moods, temperaments and emotions. The least bit of sorrow, the slightest heartbreak is enough to plunge him to the depths of hell, and the smallest ray of happiness is sufficient to raise him to the heights of heaven.

All poets are inspired by one or more of a number of things. The most important are sorrow, death, happiness, love, passion, sunsets, moonlight and the sea.

Poets write their best verses when they are in the first throes of a new love affair in the midst of a grand passion, or in the early stage of having been left high and dry upon the shelf by a loved one. Each love affair serves to inspire a poet to write a dozen or more verses, and each "break-up" brings with it in-

SLAT'S DIARY

By ROSS FARQUHAR

Friday—Pa made up a resolution this morning he wasn't going to let no More Miss takes get into the noose paper where he works at and then when he was printing a story about Mrs. Ogletoun singing a solo at the Mass meeting he spoke of her as having long been considered one of the best singer in the community.

Saturday — Pa and the Rest of the club entertained there wives at a dinner tonite and pa offered a prize to the oldest lady Present and they wassent enny 1 claimed the prize for the oldest Lady present.

Sunday—Unkel Hen was here at are house today and he told pa he had went and sold his farm and pa sed what did he Realise on it when he sold his farm and Unkel Hen sed the oney thing he realized was that he got a good Jipping when he sold his farm.

Monday — Ma had a new dish at dinner time today and pa wanted to no what it was and Ma replied and sed it was like sum thing his Muther use to make and pa studied a while and then he sed. Well I think you are miss taken becauz my muther never made Soft Sope. I wood give enny thing if I diddnt half to stay home this evening.

Tuesday—Ant Emmy ast Ell Spotts how much munny a man must have if sheed marry him and Ell sed. Well he shud ought to have enuff munny to by the marriage Lisenze it seam'd like.

Wednesday—Jake Grubs got put in Jale today, becauz he nocked his wife threw the front door last nite. He told the Judge the reason he done it was that she told him she diddnt beleave he loved her enny more.

Thursday — Pa was talking to a Nudist today and she sed in her colony they aint even aloud to put dressing on there Salad.

spiration for another dozen verses. Love for someone entirely out of his reach will inspire a poet much more than love for someone who is within arm's length.

There you have the reasons why almost all poets make a habit of loving too often, too well, but ALWAYS unwisely!

They're a crazy lot, poets are, but they're the only people on earth who actually thrive on the miseries of love. So don't ever be afraid to break a poet's heart.

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For HOME REPAIRS

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196 Franklin Avenue, Nutley, N. J.

CHURCHES

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

NUTLEY

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

Twenty-fourth Sunday after Trinity: 8 A. M. Holy communion. 9:30 A. M. Church Sunday school, Mr. Lutton and Mrs. Sanford, superintendents.

11 A. M. Morning prayer with sermon by the rector on "Victory." 3 P. M. Confirmation class. "Achieved from Defeat."

7 P. M. Devotional meeting of the Young Peoples' Fellowship. Paul Zoerner, president.

8 P. M. Armistice Day united service of the churches and the war veterans in the Franklin Reformed Church in Church street with an address by a notable veteran of the World War, Charles E. Knowles of New Brunswick. His topic will be "Let Us Have Peace." The public is invited.

Monday, 8:30 P. M. The Brownie Pack, Mrs. Hageman, leader.

4 P. M. Girl Scouts, Troop 1, Mrs. Harold Davis, captain.

7 P. M. The Boy Scouts of America, Troop 4, Cyrus Dunthorn, master. 8:15 P. M. Vestry meeting in the rectory.

Tuesday, 2:30 P. M. Woman's Auxiliary of the Missionary Society, Mrs. Robert Bowden, president. 7 P. M. Girl Scouts, Mrs. Mitchell, captain.

Thursday, 8:15 P. M. choir practice, Mr. Cox, director. Rehearsal for the Thanksgiving cantata, to be rendered the last Sunday in November in the forenoon.

4 P. M. Girl Scouts, Miss Isobel Heath, captain.

Friday, 3:30 P. M., meeting of the candidates of the Girl's Friendly Society.

7 P. M. Junior Girls Friendly Society, Mrs. Werner, leader.

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. Smethe; 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. MARY'S R. C.

Melrose Street, Nutley
Rev. James J. Owens, pastor.

Sunday masses at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 o'clock. Holiday masses, 6, 7, 8 and 9 o'clock. First Friday masses, 6 and 7 A. M. Communion at 8 A. M. Confessions, Saturday, 2:30 to 6 P. M. to 7:30 P. M., always heard on vigils of holy days.

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

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

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

Sunday School after 9 o'clock Mass every Sunday from October to June. October and May devotions every Tuesday and Friday evenings during those months at 8 P. M. First Friday devotions, 8 P. M.

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

Six Holy Days:

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

HOLY FAMILY

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

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

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

Communions: First Sunday of the month the Children of Mary's Society Truth About The Bible." The topic

will receive.

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

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. All meet in church for opening exercises concluding with junior sermon.

At 11 A. M.—Morning worship. Mr. Falconer preaches: "After Forty Years," concluding sermon of the Historical celebration. Music by the choir.

At 7 P. M.—Meeting of the Delta Kappa Society in the educational room of the church. Topic: "Buddhism—Through the Eyes of a Devotee." Speaker, Alfred Akamatsu, of International House, New York City.

Monday, November 12, at 8 P. M.

—Meeting of the Drama Guild in the Educational Room of the church.

Tuesday, at 2:30 P. M.—Meeting of the Woman's Guild in the parish house. Demonstration of "Dainty Sandwiches" by the Public Service Electric and Gas Co.

Wednesday, at 8 P. M., final anniversary social at the church (not the parish house). Short play, historical paper, old views, old songs by the choir and audience.

Thursday, at 8 P. M., in the Educational Room of the church, tournament bridge under the auspices of the Men's Club.

Friday, Saturday, at 8:15, play by the Drama Guild in the parish house. "So This Is London."

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

Wednesday at 4 P. M.—Girl Scouts, Troop 6, parish house.

Monday at 7:30 P. M.—Boy Scouts, Troop 8, parish house.

Wednesday at 7:30 P. M.—Boy Scouts, Troop 3, parish house.

St. Paul's Church will conclude its fortieth anniversary celebration which it has been holding for a month, on Sunday, next when Mr. Falconer preaches on the theme: "After Forty Years;" and on Wednesday November 14, when the last anniversary social will be held in the church. Mr. Falconer will have been minister of St. Paul's fifteen years next Sunday. In honor of the occasion the choir will sing, Irene Martin Ramsey, leader: "Te Deum in G"—Matthews; "Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem," Frank Moor Jaffery; and a special choral response, composed by Roy S. Armstrong, "Bless This Our Church."

On Wednesday evening, the outstanding features of the program are: a playlet sponsored by the Sunday school, an historical paper by Fredrick Clements, an exhibition of slides made from old pictures collected in the parish, and the singing of old songs by the choir and audience, accompanied on the original organ used in the church. A committee drawn from the Sunday school will supervise the serving of refreshments.

On next Sunday evening at 7, the Delta Kappa Society of St. Paul's will hear Alfred Akamatsu, a Japanese now living in New York City, on the subject of Buddhism. Mr. Akamatsu was reared a Buddhist and appears before the society in a series of studies dealing with the rival faiths of Christianity in the world of today.

The regular monthly meeting of the Drama Guild of St. Paul's will be held next Monday, November 12, in the educational room of the church at 8. After a brief business session, the guild will witness the production of specimen scenes from the play "So This Is London." These scenes will be made the basis of instruction to Guild members in various aspects of drama production, by William Brummehop, coach of the play and director of the guild.

The Woman's Guild of St. Paul's will hold its meeting for November on next Tuesday, November 13, at 2:30 in the parish house. In addition to its monthly grist of business, the guild will receive a demonstration of sandwich making by representatives of Public Service Electric and Gas Company.

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN

Rev. H. J. Berkobin, Pastor
27 Cedar street. Nutley 2-3280

This afternoon the confirmation class will meet at 3:45 P. M. The Passa section will meet at 6:45 P. M. The choir will rehearse this evening at 8 o'clock.

The schedule of services for this Sunday is as follows: The Sunday school will meet at 9:30. Classes are provided for all ages above three years.

The service with worship and sermon begins at 11 A. M. This Sunday the pastor will speak on the subject, "The Sword of Christ."

The Sunday Evening Club meets at the church from 5:30 to 8 P. M. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to come to the entire meeting or any part they prefer to attend. At 5:30 a song service is conducted. At 6 P. M. supper is served. At 6:45 a lecture is given dealing with "The

Sunday evening will be "The Authorities for The Bible Text."

At 8 P. M.—A community Armistice Day service will be conducted in the Franklin Reformed Church at Church and Prospect streets.

Tuesday afternoon the Mission Circle will meet in the church. Tuesday evening the Philothea will meet at 7:30 P. M. The Men's Club will conduct an evening of bowling at the Reformed Church Community House.

Wednesday evening a special meeting of the church council will be conducted.

Friday evening a card party will be conducted in the Reformed Church community house. Talley's can be secured from any member of the Men's Club.

BELLEVILLE

MONTGOMERY PRESBYTERIAN
Mill St. and Montgomery Place,
Belleville.

Rev. Neils H. Christensen, Pastor.

E. M. Lantz, secretary of the joint peace committee of New York Quakers, (Religious Society of Friends), will speak on "Following Seekers After Peace" at the morning worship hour at 11 A. M.

A vesper service at 8 P. M. will be attended by patriotic organizations and the sermon topic will be "The Christian Demand."

"The Third Commandment" will be the topic at the confirmation class and the Sunday school lesson is "The Christian Citizen." The Men's Bible Class will discuss "Stewardship." All groups meet at 9:45 A. M.

The Christian Endeavor at 7 P. M. will try to answer the question "What Progress Are We Making Toward World Peace" (Matt. 5:9).

A dinner will follow the teachers' meeting at 5 P. M. and all are requested to be present. "How to Use the Uniform Lesson Teacher" will be the subject.

This evening at 6:30 a church supper will be served by the Choral Society and choir rehearsal is set for 8 P. M.

FEWSMITH 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.

Fewsmith Church Sunday School

A boys' chorus is being organized by the church organist, Mr. Arthur Ackerman. Boys between the ages of 10 and 14 are invited to join. At a future date the cantata "The Childhood of Hiawatha" will be given. Weekly practice will be held Friday at 7 P. M. at the church.

Mrs. Burrell will be in charge of the Christmas entertainment committee. Miss Kirby will be the leader of the junior and intermediate departments.

A church membership training class is being conducted by Dr. Close. It meets at the church at 7 P. M. each Sunday. It is intended to train young people for church membership and to qualify them as church school teachers. Diplomas will be awarded at the close of the session.

Miss Babin and her class of girls Sunday will conduct the opening exercises in the senior department. The topic will be "History of Israel and National Decline."

Last Sunday the following new pupils were enrolled: James and Louis Brooks, and Lorraine Stratton.

Young People's Society
The Young People's Society held its weekly devotional service last Sunday evening. About 100 young people attended. This service is held weekly and is followed by a social hour. Young people are cordially invited to attend this affair. An interesting speaker is expected for this Sunday.

Woman's Guild
The guild held its regular monthly meeting yesterday.

Hostesses were Mrs. R. Bruegeman, Mrs. G. L. Brown, Miss Jean C. Brown, Mrs. E. B. Collard and Mrs. Walter Warlick.

ST. PETER'S R. C. CHURCH

William street, Belleville.

Rev. Joseph M. Kelly, Pastor.

Rev. John S. Nelligan, Asst. Pastor.

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

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

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

ST. ANTHONY'S R. C. CHURCH

55 Franklin street, Silver Lake.

Rev. Cataldo Alessi, Pastor

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

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

BELLEVILLE REFORMED

Rev. John A. Struyk

Friday, 8 P. M., regular monthly consistory session. Committee will report.

Friday, 8 P. M., a missionary sketch will be presented by scholars of the church school. Play is called "Janey." Refreshments will be served.

Sunday:

9:45 A. M. Church school. Classes for all ages. H. Goodale, superintendent. Teachers are needed in this growing school.

10:50 A. M. Morning preaching service. The pastor will speak on "The Church, An Opportunity," the eighth in a series of sermons on the church.

7 P. M. Young people's service.

Redeemer Church Shows Luther Bible

Anniversary Commemorated

By Exhibit in Store

Window

A most interesting exhibit commemorating the 400th anniversary of the complete translation of the bible into German by Luther will be presented in a show window at 650 Broadway, Newark, about 150 feet south of the Redeemer Lutheran Church.

Among the many interesting items will be two pages from the first edition of the so-called Luther Bible printed by Hans Luft in Wittenberg in 1534. Facsimiles will be shown of the Latin bible printed by John Gutenberg, the inventor of printing, of various German and low German bibles printed before Luther, and a wax impression taken from Luther's original coat of arms.

Several pages of a reduced colotype facsimile of the celebrated Codex Alexandrinus and several volumes printed by contemporaries of the great reformer will also be shown.

The exhibit has been prepared and is being sponsored by the Senior Walter League of Redeemer Lutheran Church, North Newark.

Speaker will be Mr. King, vice president of Essex County Christian Endeavor. The Schuler sisters will sing (radio singers). All young people invited.

8 P. M. Evening devotions. The pastor will speak on "Mimics or the Power of Example." The sixth in a series of addresses on young people. The Schuler sisters will sing. The old church extends a welcome to all.

Tuesday, 7 P. M., girl scout troop meets in the chapel. Captain, Miss Edna Baun.

Wednesday, 4 P. M., Junior Christian Endeavor society meets with Everett Burden.

Wednesday, 8 P. M., prayer and praise service led by the pastor. The subject: "Christ, Our Saviour." An offering is received to repair the old pulpit bible. Everybody welcome to this spiritual service.

Thursday, 7:30 P. M., Choir rehearsal under direction of Mr. Markoe. Singers are needed for the chorus choir.

December 6 and 7, the annual fair held by the Ladies Aid Society in the chapel. Booths displaying various articles will be on sale. Turkey dinners will be served both evenings. The old church welcomes the public to aid the good cause.

Sunday last, November 4, the new Christian flag was presented to the old church by the prayer meeting group. The Christian flag was brought to the altar of the old church by three attendants of the prayer service, Howard Goodale, Howard Wolfe and Robert Wolfe. The American flag was brought forward by three girl scouts, Misses Margaret Revell, Bernice Blauvelt and Gloria Hubert. Mrs. John A. Struyk spoke on the Christian flag and gave an original poem. Miss Agnes Johnston presented the flag to the old church. At the close allegiance to the Christian flag was made by the congregation. The cost of the flag was \$34.50. John Gibson purchased the flag for the prayer meeting group.

Last Friday evening the Ladies' Aid Society presented the play "Old Maid's Convention" to 1200 people at the Second Presbyterian Church of Newark. This play was given at the old church last May and again at the Baptist Church in June. A request to have it given at the Park Presbyterian Church is now under consideration.

November 18, an evangelistic effort will be made at the old church. Rev. Edmont Hains will be the preacher for two weeks. November 16, a meeting at the chapel will be held to make arrangements. All young people are urged to attend.

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 the pastor.

6:45 A. M.—Intermediate Epworth League.

7 P. M.—Senior Epworth League. 7:45 P. M.—Rally service under the auspices of the Senior Choir. The choir director, Mrs. Ysbrand Bregman will present the choir in an evening of sacred and inspirational music.

The annual bazaar and supper will be held next Thursday and Friday, November 15 and 16. Mrs. W. J. Wakefield is general chairman. Mrs. Herman T. Hanschka and Mrs. W. J. Wakefield will have charge of the supper menu the first night, and the cafeteria on Friday night. The other chairmen will be as follows: Mrs. John Ray and Mrs. John Taylor, home supply; Mrs. Frank Sopher and Mrs. Edward Young, aprons; white elephant, Mrs. Gustave Young and Mrs. M. La Rue; groceries, Mrs. John Thompson and Mrs. Otto Groner.

Flowers, Mrs. Edgar M. Compton, Mrs. John Pole and Mrs. Henry Jacobus; handkerchiefs, Mrs. Fred Schuch; candy, Mrs. Frank Dorman; toys, Mrs. H. L. Hamilton and Mrs. Herbert Carson; cakes, Mrs. Charles Keir, Mrs. Hugo Enders; ice cream, J. H. Boice; quarter booth, Mrs. W. B. Smith and Mrs. Elbert Carrough; Epworth League, Miss Mildred Allaire and Miss Kathryn Hanschka.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach.

Twenty-fourth Sunday after Trin-

ity. Holy communion at 7:45 A. M. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock; Armistice Day topic: "Stones of Remembrance." At the evening service at 8 o'clock, Mr. Deckenbach's sermon topic will be "Defeating Defeat."

Sunday school meets at 9:45 on Sunday mornings, and Young People's Fellowship at 7 o'clock Sunday evening. Homer C. Zink will be guest speaker at the Y. P. F. Sunday.

The regular monthly meeting of the vestry will be held at the parish house next Friday evening. The rector desires a full attendance.

The rummage sale under the auspices of the Ladies' Guild was a success and ran for four days last week. It was something new for Christ Church and Mrs. J. Harry Edwards, who was chairman of the unit, wishes to thank all who contributed in any way toward putting it over.

At the meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary held in the club room of the parish house Monday evening, and at which the president, Mrs. Edward Nelson presided. "Echoes of the Convention," and photographs of it were discussed and shown. Arrangements were made to pack the second hand clothing which is to be sent to the Mission of St. John the Baptist at Charlottesville, Va. Anyone having any party worn or second hand clothing to contribute may bring or send it to the parish house or rectory before next Friday. Mrs. Frederick Idenden, Mrs. Harvey W. Mumford and Mrs. Charles Salzer are in charge of packing and shipping. At the next meeting of the auxiliary to be held December 3, the annual election of officers will take place.

The annual Halloween masquerade party of the Girls' Friendly Society was held at the parish house last week. Awards went to the Misses Alyce Miller, as a bride, for the prettiest costume; Phyllis Ames, as a ballet dancer, second prettiest, and to Josephine Van Dyke as an Irishman, for the most comical costume. The branch president, Mrs. Herbert Ainsworth, and associates, Mrs. George A. Kelsall, and the Misses Lillian F. Edwards and Roberta Franklin, acted as judges.

About thirty-five persons attended. Ducking for apples, and bobbing for apples on a string, games, and dancing to radio music with refreshments of punch and cookies, rounded out the evening. The monthly business meeting was held October 31.

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

Cor. Bremond St. and Overlook Ave.

Belleville, N. J.

Frederic F. Foshy, Pastor

Sunday, November 11 — Church school, 9:45 A. M.

Morning worship, 11 A. M. Junior church sermon: "The Pilgrimage of the Church."

Senior B. Y. P. U., 7 P. M. Evening service, 7:45 P. M. Sermon, "The Armament of Peace."

The Veterans of Foreign Wars will be the guests of the church at this service.

Tuesday, 8 P. M.—Prayer meeting of the church in the church parlor.

Newark

REDEEMER LUTHERAN

Boradway at Carteret Street

Newark, N. J.

Paul F. Arndt, Pastor

Morning worship at 10:30. Adolf Wismar, student of theology at Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Mo., will have charge of the service and will preach the sermon.

Sunday school and bible class at 9:30 A. M.

German service at 8:30 P. M. A mass celebration of the 400th anniversary of Luther's complete translation of the bible into German will be held in the auditorium of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co., 300 Broadway, Newark, at 3:15 P. 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 8:31).

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" (I 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

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 Appgar, 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.

Number One's "Open House"

The November monthly meeting of Number One's Home-School Association meeting will meet in the afternoon between 2 and 3:15 on Tuesday, November 13. Every room will be open for inspection so that the parents can see just what the children are doing. This idea is in observance of "American Education Week."

At 3:15 the parents will meet in the assembly to hear Mrs. Norma Bingham, the educational director of the Newark Evening News, give a talk on "Discipline in the Home." After this Mrs. Lenore Willette will report on the results arrived at in a subsequent meeting on the study group. The Misses Joiner and Owen, two first-grade teachers, will give a demonstration of a silent reading lesson. There will be the usual business meeting, and the community singing led by Miss Meisel.

Grade 1B

In our first grade class we are studying about children of other lands and their homes. We are drawing pictures of these children and their homes for a movie.

Some of the children brought in costumes worn by people in other lands. We are going to wear them in our play for Armistice Day.

The girls brought their dolls to school. We have started to dress them like our little Japanese, Dutch, Eskimo and Spanish friends.

We have a chart showing how we travel in our own country. Now we are making one to show how children travel in other countries.

We have learned new songs about these children, too.

Fun on Halloween

Perhaps you were surprised to see many small children coming to No. 1 School on Halloween in bright costumes. There were witches, pirates, Indians and other strange people in our class. Our first grade class went to the second and third grade rooms and sang Halloween songs for them. When we went back to our rooms, they came to see us. They sang songs for us, too.

In our own room, we played Halloween games and had a party.

3B News

Our class has been mighty busy the last few weeks. We are studying, "The Story of a Loaf of Bread." We're going to find out what happens from the time the wheat seeds are planted until the bread is baked.

We have a museum table in our room showing samples of all kinds of things made from wheat. We are making a sandtable showing a wheat field. Some children are working on two friezes. One shows the way wheat was grown, flour made and bread baked, long ago. The other shows how things are done today. Everything is so much easier now than it was long ago before people made inventions.

Besides doing all these things our class is getting a program ready for our assembly. So far we've made up a dance and a play. We're very proud of them.

To finish up studying about bread, we are going to visit the Fischer Baking Company and watch them bake the bread we buy in stores.

You'll never guess what strange folks visited our school this week! There were goblins, witches, clowns and many other weird and merry people. We were these folks celebrating Halloween. All the classes on the first floor were allowed to visit one another and sing Halloween songs. What a lot of fun we had!

3B Class, Mrs. Tellman.

Grade 5

In Arithmetic we have been studying addition, subtraction, multiplication, division and fractions.

In the back we have made a store. We bring empty cans and boxes for the store. The first storekeepers were Joseph Remelka and Joseph Galvin. We make change at the store. Miss Just says it teaches us Health and Arithmetic. We call our store "The Pure Food Shop."

LUCY MAFFIA, 5A.

Grade 5

In our class we are studying different kinds of foods. We learned what they eat in foreign lands.

For drawing Miss Just had a pumpkin for the child who drew the best pumpkin. It was won by James Farquhar. Every week the teacher is going to have something different for us to draw.

In other lands they eat hominy, crocodiles, elephants, guava and coconuts.

We are going to build a dairying farm and Healthville.

ISRAEL ROSEN, 5A.

Social Science

Social Science includes the study of Geography and History and of different people and their countries. In connection with this we have done many interesting and educational things. We have made population, pictorial and contour maps for Geography.

In history we have been studying about the first half of the nineteenth century. Paul McDonnell made a model of a blast furnace which was used during that time. Other children have made charts and models of inventions. Still others painted posters portraying the clipper ship era. On Friday mornings we have a current event discussion which is conducted by one of the pupils. We bring in news from papers and magazines that is of local and international interest.

LEONARD WILLETTTE, 8B.

Music Appreciation

In music class we are studying musical instruments. We have all been busy collecting clippings of instruments and great musicians.

October nineteenth we listened to Walter Damrosch's Music Appreciation Hour. Two of the songs which we heard were the Spinning Song and the Spring Song by Mendelssohn, which was light and sweet. We learned that Scherzo was light, gay music and Valse Senete a slow waltz. Then Mr. Hayes brought in a record called Marche Militaire, a march by Franz Schubert, and La Czarine, by Louis Ganne.

In our room we have pictures of instruments such as the clarinet, harps, violins and many more. We have learned these songs, La Paloma, Santa Lucia, Toward the Shores of Pellesirina and Dip, Boys, Dip the Oar, and some others. I'm sure that every one of us has had a good time studying our music in the past four weeks.

FLORENCE CAFFERTY, 7B.

A Girl Scout Program

The Girl Scouts at School No. 1 had charge of the assembly program on Thursday morning at 9 o'clock. This was under the direction of Mabel Baum, Troop 8, and Edith Plunkett, Troop 11. Scripture reading was conducted by Carolyn Reynolds, Troop 11. Saluting of the Flag was led by Color Bearer Grace Hogg, Troop 9; Color Guards Florence Blauvelt, Troop 9, and Marlene Plunkett, Troop 11.

A play was given entitled, "How Luella Became a Girl Scout." The following girls took part: Mary Pendergast, Josephine Ronco, Doris Barmore, Katherine Kandreck, Dorothy Powell, Betty Lee, Jacqueline Gould, Estelle Lee, Carolyn Reynolds, Bernice Blauvelt and Glory Smallwood. The setting of the play was in a Girl Scout camp with a tent and a camp fire. Luella's father wanted his daughter to be able to do housework and other ordinary things in life. He did not know a Girl Scout learned to do these things. The lieutenant of the Girl Scout troop invited Luella and her father to attend the meeting. At the meeting the lieutenant had her girls demonstrate the following: Head bandage, ankle bandage, sling, artificial respiration, trial signs, cooking, knot-tying signaling, etc. The lieutenant and the girls convinced Luella's father that girl scouting was the thing for his daughter.

MABLE BAUN, 8A.

Fourth Grade

Miss Williamson's class was studying about transportation. We had committees about teaching. The committees made their tables look very interesting. We had some pictures around the room about transportation. Now we are studying about New Jersey in the early days. We appointed committees to work. We are making a health scrapbook and other booklets. Miss Williamson took us to see "Treasure Island," "Treasure Island" was very good. I wish I could see it again. Friday, October 26, we had the Hopi Indians in school. They sang songs and danced and they had an Indian play. They also showed us things they made and how they made them. We all enjoyed it very much. Our class gave a Halloween party. We had peanuts, cup cakes, apples, grapes and other things. Miss Williamson let us dress up in our costumes.

tumes. We have a club called "The White Owl Club." We do many interesting things in our club.

ELEANOR BIDDLEMAN,
MYRTLE GOULD,
BERNICE BARNETT.

Fourth Grade

Our class had the assembly program last Thursday. It was very funny. Then six people sang a Halloween song. After that we had a dance called the "Goop Dance." We looked very funny. We had pillow cases over our heads. Then we had eyes, nose and mouth. Everybody laughed and said the play was funny. Miss Just's class made an inn. The inn was a big pumpkin made out of cardboard. It had a fence with a black cat on it. Then it had an owl in the tree. It looked very nice. In our play Jack ate so many apples that he had a stomach ache. Mrs. Witch said that he should be sick of apples. Jack was always ready to go to sleep. The elves all tumbled on the stage floor when Mrs. Witch clapped her hands. When the little witches went to go in and out of the pumpkin house they couldn't because their hats were so high that they would always bump the pumpkin house.

We hope that we can have a funnier one next time. Maybe the people will enjoy it even better.

BERNICE BARNETT,
ELEANOR BIDDLEMAN,
MYRTLE GOULD.

School Number Two

FACULTY

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

Fifth Grade

Our class had almost 100 per cent. for the month of October. We had only two days' absence. All but one girl received a star on our attendance chart.

Wednesday we had a Halloween party. We had started our party by singing Halloween songs. Later we played games. The winners were Helen Carlien, Helen Frescinor, Eleanor Ruyinski and Thomas Peacock. Each winner received an award. Refreshments were served later. We had ice cream, cake, candy and apples. Everyone of us had a good time.

ALEXANDER DANIELS.

Fourth Grade

The fourth grade had a Halloween party on Wednesday. First we put on our costumes. We played three games. The winners received awards. The winners were Michael Porecca, Betty Luperty and Frank Zeppa. Refreshments were served. We had a jolly time.

MARGARET FINAN.

Grade 1

This is how the first grade children make use of the store that they built: Buying groceries at "Tiny Tidy Store": Mother, Marie Colangelo; storekeeper, John Crue; customer, Doris Haggart.

Mother: "Doris, will you go to the store and buy a box of crackers?" (Mother counts 10 pennies, gives them to Doris.)

Doris goes to the store.

Storekeeper: "Good morning!"

Customer: "Good morning! I want to buy a box of crackers."

Storekeeper: "Crackers are nine cents."

Customer has 10 pennies in her hand. She counts 9 pennies and gives them to the storekeeper.

Storekeeper counts the pennies and gives customer the box of crackers.

Customer: "Goodbye!"

Storekeeper: "Goodbye! Come again."

School Number Three

FACULTY

Mr. William F. Richards, Principal.
Miss Charlotte E. Harris, VIII.
Miss Ethel A. Joule, 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.
Miss 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.

The Turkey and the Rooster

One day the turkey said to the rooster, "I guess that the farmer will kill us soon." "Well, let us run away." "We would starve."

"Oh, no, we won't; we will come here for our food at night." "When will we start," said the turkey. "Oh, we'll start tonight. Be ready at eight." So the turkey and the rooster went home thinking of what they were going to do. At eight the turkey and the rooster came out of their homes ready to start. They started out for the deep. They were going farther out in the woods. Soon they heard growls and howls and they started to run back. But instead of running back they ran farther out in the woods. There they were, out in the woods all alone. Soon they saw a light. It was the farmhouse. They went in the yard. They heard the farmer talking to his little boy. "Daddy, I am going to keep the turkey and the rooster for my pets." When the turkey and the rooster heard this they were very glad that they had a master. The turkey and rooster were pets and not a dinner.

What I Did on Halloween

On Halloween night I had a lot of fun. When we were eating our supper a little pig came in. My sister said, "Here comes somebody, mother." So my mother looked and there it stood. Mother said, "Turn around so I can see you." It turned around and there was a little curly tail in the back of it and there was a cute little hat on its head.

When we got home we counted our peanuts. We had 121.

In one house they gave my sister and the five lollypops each. Altogether we each had seventeen lollypops.

BEATRICE PARKS.

Halloween Poems

The Witch
There was an old witch,
Who rode in the sky;
On her old broom,
Up high, high, high.
BARBARA VERNE.

Jack O'Lantern

Jack O'Lantern yellow,
You're such a scary fellow.
Everytime I come near you,
You run away.

JAMES LOVELL.

Jack O'Lantern

Jack O'Lantern, glaring in the dark,
You make all the dogs bark.
CHARLES HAAS.
MISS A. P. KORN, 1A.

Halloween

Halloween comes once a year.
So I'm glad at last it's here.
JANET SACER, 1B.

Our Trip to the Fire House

Miss Rosenblum took us to the fire house. We wore the firemen's hats. Then we went up the crooked steps. We climbed down the poles. If there is a fire, the firemen get into the fire engines and go to put the fire out.

We sat on the fire engine. We saw the dog do some tricks.

We had a nice time.

MARY DAILEY,
LAWRENCE KEENAN,
ERNEST BECK,
RUTH ALBREKTSEN,
BARBARA HALLOCK.
PAULINE ROSENBLUM, 1B.

Our Band

We have a band in our room. We are going to play for the P.T. A. meeting November 8.

DOROTHY SMITH, 2d Grade.

The Hopi Indians

Some Hopi Indians came to visit us. They came from Arizona. Five Indians came. They were nice. They danced for us.

ALFRED J. JENNINGS.

The Hopi Indians

The Hopi Indians came to see us. They danced for us. They are nice Indians. They live in Arizona. The chief smoked for us.

AGNES GRIFFIN, Grade 2

Our Club

Our class decided to sell our quilt and get money for it. The boys are starting to make an airport on the sand table. G. K. brought a hangar.

They have two airplanes. We have 515 yoyo's and we need about 2,000. We bring a penny each Friday. We haven't decided what we are going to do with the money.

ARLENE EICHORN, 4B.

Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving comes but once a year,

And now it's almost here.
Some people will the plate all lick,
And most of the time they do get sick.

SHIRLEY CLARK, 4B.

The Monkey

I had a little monkey,
His name was Mr. Gray.
I put him in the bath tub,
To see what he would say.
He drank up all the water,
He ate up all the soap,
And pretty soon I saw him
A-start right in to float.

HERBERT KUHLEN, 4B.

The Girls' Sewing Club

The girls in our room are having a club. It is a sewing club. We are having much fun doing it. We are doing it for the P.T. A. meeting. Grade 4B, School No. 3.

DORIS RUTHERFORD.

The Girls' Club

The girls in our room have a club. Each girl must bring a penny every week. The boys have an airplane club and they must bring a penny each week also. The money we get we use for the girls' and boys' club. The girls get half, and the other half the boys use to bring in airplanes and the girls bring in materials for the club. We are making a quilt. We have it already started and it is almost finished.

JANE LENT, 4B.

My Experience on Halloween

On Halloween night I went out with my three girl friends and my sister. We went out with a girl's father and he took care of us. When we were going around to the neighborhood he took us out in the car. We went to Mrs. Korn's house and she gave us each an apple. Then we went to the girl's aunt.

MARLYN SIDLEY, 4B.

Boys' Club

The boys in our room have started a club. We are making airplanes. We will put them on display. We also have a farm on our table. We have barn, silo, a cow, ducks and some horses. We have some pigs, too. George Scheiman drew a turkey on the board. It looks so real that we should like to eat it.

GEORGE KIMMERLE, 4B.

Our Club

In our grade the girls have a club

and the boys have a club. The boys' club is an airplane club, the girls' club is a sewing club. The girls have a real long quilt now, but the teacher says they have to make it longer. The boys' airplane club has to have one or two more hangars. George K. brought in a big hangar and Bobby H. brought in a little hangar. It is so little that even one of the tootsie toy airplanes can't fit in it.

GEORGE S., 4B.

How George Earned His Money

One day at school there was going to be a play. It cost 15 cents to go and see it. George didn't have 15 cents. When he went home he told his mother about it and asked if he could have 15 cents. His mother said, "Earn it. Mr. Barry that has that store at the corner wants a boy to bring packages." George said, "I'll start tomorrow anyway." The play is next week. The day came for the play and he had two dollars.

HUGO ANTONLINO, 4B.

Johnny At The Country

One day Johnny's mother took Johnny out to the country. When they got there he met a little boy whose name was Billy. He said to Billy, "Let's go out and play," so they went. Pretty soon they came to an apple orchard. "Let's go and get some apples," said Johnny. "All right," said Billy. He picked up a green apple and just was going to take a bite when Billy said, "Don't eat that, you will get sick." "Aw, I can take care of myself," said Billy, and he ate the green apple. The next day his mother said, "Why don't you go out to play?" And he said, "I feel kinda sick. I'll never eat green apples again."

MARGIE EVANGELISTA, 4B.

Our Airplane Club

Our class has an airplane club. We have two airports and three or four airplanes and soldiers. We have some cars, too. We are paying dues every week. We have a meeting every Friday.

WALTER HAMY, 4B.

Our Clubs

In Room 13 in school No. 3 the boys are having an airplane club and the girls have a sewing club. The teacher brought in material. The boys have two hangars and a few cars. After we take down the air port we will put up an Indian scene.

JAMES HYDE, 4B.

The Surprise For Our Teacher

On Halloween everybody in our class was going to bring something for the teacher. We were going to have a surprise Halloween party for her. So on Halloween afternoon a little boy came up for a few children in our class and in a few minutes they came up to the doorway very quietly. Then they came in and said, "Surprise, surprise!" And the teacher was really surprised. We gave her a big box of candy, fruit and nuts to take home. Patricia Naylor made a speech just before we gave it to the teacher. Then we all had cake and candy and I think our party was a great success.

BILLY ALLEN, 5A.

The Halloween Party

When I went to my cousin's party she put us all in the basement. Then, one at a time, she took us in the kitchen and blindfolded our eyes. Then she took a piece of ice cold liver, dripping wet, and placed it in our hands. It was enough to scare anybody when she said it was a heart dripping with blood. Next she took the inside of some grapes and said that it was the inside of the stomach. They did more things that would scare the life out of you if you had been there.

When we reached home I told my mother of the happy evening that I had at the Halloween party.

LOIS TWITON, 6th Grade.

Halloween Tricks

Lucy and I went out to play tricks on Halloween. We went to an old house where a young woman lived with her mother. She wasn't quite right in her head. She didn't even know it was Halloween. We were dressed as tramps. She opened the door and cried, "Go on, old tramp. I don't need any shoe strings anyway." She called her mother, who looked exactly like a witch, and said, "Clear out, you o' tramps," in a cracking voice, and we went.

Many people played tricks on us. By the time we got home we were tired. We said more people played tricks on us than we did on them.

CONSTANCE HAMILTON, 6B.

Halloween Fun

I went to a party dressed up as a gypsy. I went with a girl I

(Continued on Page Three)



ELECTROLUX-URY

PARDON the word play, please, but it really has a sensible meaning. Ask anyone who has an Electrolux in the kitchen.

The convenience and pleasure of this automatic gas refrigerator is a joy to everyone in the home.

Their silence, low cost of operation, constant cold, their freedom from mechanical difficulty, are features which make Electrolux gas refrigerators popular.

Other features are—automatic defrosting; temperature regulator; roomy shelving arrangement with plenty of space for large bottles; plenty of ice cubes; and every Electrolux is backed and serviced by Public Service.

Prices begin at \$119.50 cash installed—small carrying charge extra when bought on easy monthly payment plan.

PUBLIC SERVICE

SCHOOL NEWS

(Continued from Page Two)

know. We had much fun. We played many different games. When I came home I went to some of my friends houses. They were dressed as ghosts, clowns and witches.

When we were going back to my house we turned a corner and someone ran in front of us. We stopped quickly and didn't know what else to do. After the person stayed in front of us for a minute, he started laughing right in our faces. When he stopped laughing, we recognized him. It was one of our friends that had gone to the party with us.

MARION BUTLER, 6B.

The Struggle Between England and France for the New World

Miss Ruhe is teaching 7-1, 7-2, about "The Struggle Between England and France for the New World," and the weakness of both countries.

The French came to the New World to convert the Indian to the faith of Christ, to do fur trading and to farm.

The English came to the new world to have religious freedom, to make a better living for themselves and to have a voice in their government.

Their forms of government were different. New France was governed by one central authority. The governor-general in New England. There were three kinds of governments, royal, proprietary and charter.

At the beginning of the struggle between these two European countries for the New World, it seemed as though France had the advantage.

JACK GEER.

In our Seventh Grade health class we have made a poster. The poster was made to show the importance of training. The chart shows how to train for the forming of health habits. There are pictures showing the importance of keeping your energy high and of being accurate.

SMITH, SHELTON.

The Seventh-Grade History

In School No. 3 the seventh grade history classes have been making a frieze. It compares the English colonies with the French colonies. On this frieze we have drawn maps to show the different sizes of the English colonies and the French. Also there are pictures showing the population, government and industries of the French and the English colonies. All the pupils helped to make this frieze.

MILDRED SPENCE.

Geology and Astronomy

The seventh grade "Scientists" at No. 3 are going about these days with downcast eyes. They are searching for stones that are examples of the different classes of rocks. One of the boys brought in a splendid exhibit of rocks and minerals that belongs to his father. The pupils were surprised at the beauty and variety of this phase of nature's greatness.

While the Seventh Graders are searching the ground, the Eighth Graders are searching the sky. Stiff necks are "enjoyed" by many. They are interested in the constellations, planets and special stars.

News From Room 26

Room 26 has a home room club which meets at 3 every Thursday afternoon. The program committee decided that every one must do a stunt. The members had to sing a song or tell a funny joke. They did not have time to finish the program so they will finish it next Thursday.

FRANK BUDGE, 8III.

School Number Four

FACULTY

Mr. James G. Shawyer, Principal.
Miss Marion V. Drake, Vice Principal.
Miss James M. McCloskey, VIII.
Miss Edna A. Dietrich, VIII.
Miss Laura C. Boetticher, VIII.
Mrs. Emma B. Miller, VIII.
Miss Mary A. Hanily, VII.
Mrs. Viola H. Spray, VII.
Miss Ruth E. Yates, VII.
Miss Mary C. Ward, VI.
Miss Evelyn M. Pozzo, VI.
Miss Alice Marion Robinson, VI.
Mrs. Sadye C. Dante, VI.
Mrs. Vera W. Eskolme, V.
Miss Mary Avalone, V.
Miss Lucy Rich, V.
Miss Carolyn A. Pohl, IV.
Mrs. Aida R. Koll, IV.
Miss Madeleine G. Heneghan, IV.
Mrs. Nora N. deLeeuw, IV.
Miss Georgia O'Connor, III.
Miss Edna L. Dingle, III.
Miss Pauline R. Shapiro, III.
Mrs. Edna Stahlberg, III.
Miss Rita E. Sweeney, II.
Miss Helen A. Somers, II.
Miss Lena A. Falco, II.
Miss Agnes B. Calkin, II.
Miss Marion Tiger, I.
Miss Grace I. Rutledge, I.
Miss Doris E. Brinkerhoff, I.
Miss Marie Cardamone, I.

On Thursday, October 25, 1934, Mr. Dailey, cashier of the First National Bank of Belleville, came to our school to help us with our study of banking.

The eighth grade pupils met in the auditorium where Mr. Dailey gave an interesting and helpful talk. He especially stressed the fact that accuracy is one of the most important requirements in banking and that we must be just as accurate in our school work. The various types of banking accounts, checks, drafts, notes, travellers' checks, deposits and withdrawals were explained.

Mr. Dailey then allowed us to ask questions and in this way many points which we did not understand were made clear to us.

We also saw some counterfeit bills which the bank had received. These were very interesting.

Before leaving, Mr. Dailey left some checks, signature cards and other banking materials with us. These will be used in making our banking booklets.

We all appreciated Mr. Dailey's efforts and wish to thank him for his interest in our problem.

FRANK MARSIANO.

History Activities

We eighth grade pupils have been illustrating many interesting historical facts by means of charts, cartoons and drawings.

We illustrated the end of the Revolutionary War when England's ports were closed to American trade and we were forced to seek new trading places.

The transition from the age of wood to the age of iron was very interesting. Drawings were made showing how the people made use of the power of the wind and water.

We enjoyed studying about the election of 1824 because it was unlike any other election of our time. Some of our pupils made drawings showing the inauguration of Andrew Jackson and various activities during his term of office.

Making illustrations is a lot of fun and we find it makes facts easier to be remembered.

My Trip to Asbury Park

Several months ago I took an automobile trip to Asbury Park. We started early in the morning and did not arrive there until almost noon. We had our lunch in one of the many restaurants they have for tourists.

On the boardwalk there were many interesting things. The one that interested me most was a plant which looked artificial and had many beautiful colors. It was said that it came from South America and was very rare.

The ocean made a beautiful sight with its great breakers rolling up upon the sandy beach.

We then started home with every one happy at the end of the day's fun.

MARION JOHNSTON.

My Trip From Italy

It was about midnight when we left the port of Naples for America. The waves of the Mediterranean Sea were very rough. Many people stayed out on deck because all were interested in the boat and its passengers.

About three days later we sighted land. Everyone was on deck. As we came closer to the land I noticed a big rock. I inquired about it and was told that this was the "Rock of Gibraltar." I asked why they did not blast it away. An officer told me the British had possession of it and were very glad to own it because it protected the entrance to the Mediterranean Sea. In this rock there are hundreds of rooms where British soldiers stay and keep ammunition in case something happens. Many cannon mouths showed, ready for action.

I then looked around and saw some mountains. They were the Atlas Mountains of the "Dark Continent." The mountains are always snow-capped because of their great height. The boat started moving out of the harbor and about 5 P. M. we were out in the Atlantic Ocean.

About ten days later I had my first glimpse of the Statue of Liberty. We had reached America.

ANTHONY NIGRO.

Our Assembly Program

On Wednesday, October 31, the upper grade classes of our school had their weekly assembly program. It was a very fine one and was enjoyed by all.

The first part was given over to a short musical program. Anthony Androsigila and Christopher Albanese, former pupils of our school who are now seniors at Belleville High School, played two violin duets for us, accompanied by Miss Bunce at the piano. Their playing was wonderful and served as an inspiration to the members of our orchestra.

The school orchestra then played two selections for us.

The second half of our program was also enjoyed by the pupils. Mrs. Miller's eighth grade pupils presented a playlet called, "A Halloween Party." The characters were masked and in costume and after playing a game all unmasked. Next they played a game called "Do or Dare," in which each character had to do what he was dared.

A "Bobbing for Apples" contest was then staged and at first ended in a tie. Later Louis Stefanelli came up first, dipping wet, and was named the winner. Everyone laughed when he was given another

apple as a prize.

A Coffee Plantation

If you were to go to a plantation in beautiful Sao Paulo you would see many bushes all around you.

People always wonder if there are any houses or people in that great area of trees and shrubs. There are always men, women and children picking and pulling the berries from these bushes. Some men can be seen picking and putting the berries into baskets. The coffee is then taken in carts to the railroad where it is loaded into cars.

Most of the plantations have railroads of their own. The train takes the berries to a large shed. There it dumps them into a machine with a roller which breaks the pulp. There are two beans in each berry which remain enclosed in their parchment covers. Next the coffee is cleaned.

The berries are laid on a cement floor for drying. Drying the coffee takes several weeks. Each night the coffee is raked into piles and covered from dew. Some of the newer plantations dry the coffee more quickly by artificial heat. After the coffee beans are dried they are cleaned again, weighed, packed and sent to a warehouse. When there is sufficient coffee to be shipped it is sent to other countries.

Hallowe'en

Superstitious people used to believe that strange things could happen on Hallowe'en. They thought that witches rode about on broomsticks and elves and fairies played jokes on people. They also thought that the future could be foretold by jumping over a lighted candle.

Many of these strange superstitions have come down to use from our ancestors of 2,000 years ago, for our Hallowe'en comes about the same time as the ancient Druid and Roman festivals. It is called Hallowe'en because it comes the day before November 1, which day was set aside for the honoring of saints.

The eve of that day was called Hallow-Even and later Hallowe'en.

Many of the old customs are still in use and we still bob for apples, crack nuts, play pranks, etc., on Hallowe'en.

Blood Offerings

The seventh grades have been reading a very interesting book called "Indian Stories." It tells about the Dakota Indians and portrays many of their customs.

One of their most unusual customs was that of making blood offerings at the time of their Sun Dance. These offerings were made to thank their Great Spirit for having answered their prayers during the previous year. For instance, if a mother had a very sick child she prayed to the Great Spirit for its recovery. If the child recovered the mother made a blood offering at the next dance.

The usual form of a blood offering was to make deep wounds on the chest, back or shoulders. These incisions had to be deep enough to draw blood. In later times blood offerings became very barbarous.

Our Amazon Forest

All of the seventh grades, under the direction of Miss Yates, our geography teacher, made an Amazon forest.

The forest was made so that we could get a good picture of that region in our minds. On the blue Amazon River we had tiny canoes carrying the natives. Alligators, steamships and a few water-lilies made the river look very natural.

The magnolia trees made of twigs were covered with colored crepe paper blossoms. Pretty green vines could be seen twined around the trees. Gayly colored butterflies were flying through our forest. Large snakes made of clay slowly moved their way through the bushes which were made of sponges and green crepe paper.

All of us enjoyed making the Amazon forest and are looking forward to making a rubber plantation in the near future.

Our Indian Program

On Thursday, October 25, the pupils of School No. 4 were very fortunate in seeing a program presented by a group of real Hopi Indians, in native costume, from Arizona.

The program was divided into three parts, all of which were entertaining and instructive.

We were first entertained with a group of Hopi Indian primitive dances, including the Eagle dance, which was very unusual, and the Snake dance, done with real live snakes.

Next the Indians presented a real Hopi play in Indian language. Their actions, facial expressions and queer sounding words made this comedy very entertaining.

A very interesting hand-work exhibit of the Hopi Indians was then shown. Basket work, bead work, pottery and silversmith's work were exhibited. We were next shown how the Hopi Indians made their beautiful blankets on hand looms and also how they prepared the wool.

All of us enjoyed seeing these Indians who are touring various states by special permission of the United States Government.

The Indians are returning to their Arizona reservation next month and

TAX SALE

NOTICE OF SALE OF PROPERTY FOR NON-PAYMENT OF TAXES, ASSESSMENTS AND WATER RENTS.

Public notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Collector of Taxes of the Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex, will sell at public auction, in the Commission Chambers in the Town Hall of said town on December 3, 1934, at 10 A. M., Eastern Standard Time, the following described lands:

Said lands will be sold to make the amount of municipal liens chargeable against the same on the first day of July, 1934, and included in the following list together with interest on said amount from the first day of July to the date of sale, and costs of sale.

Said lands will be sold in fee to such person as will purchase the same subject to redemption at the lowest rate of interest, but in no case in excess of eight per centum per annum. The payment for the sale shall be made before the conclusion of the sale or the property shall be resold.

Any parcel of real property for which there shall be no other purchaser will be struck off and sold to the Town of Belleville in fee for redemption at and for the sum of \$1.00, and the municipality shall have the same remedies and rights as other purchasers, including the right to bar or foreclose the right to redemption.

The sale is made under the provisions of an act of the Legislature entitled "An act concerning unpaid taxes, assessments and water rents, and the enforcement of liens thereon." (Revision of 1913).

At any time before said sale the undersigned will receive payment of the amount due on any property, with the interest and costs incurred up to time of payment.

Given under my hand this 1st day of November, 1934.

WM. C. KNAPP,

Collector of Taxes.

Block	Lot	Name	Address	Amount
1	6	Main St. Realty Co., 2 Main St.	2,161.74	
1	7	Ediz. Beyer, 48 Cortland Street	458.86	
1	8	Michael Quinn, 48 Cortland Street	458.86	
1	9	M. Beyer, 42 Schuyler Street	510.71	
1	10	Ediz. Beyer, 44 Schuyler Street	1,192.19	
1	11	Wm. & M. Kearny, 60-71 Cortland Street	1,055.25	
1	12	Harvey Parsells, 69 Main Street	681.65	
1	13	Geo. Ross, 153 Main Street	546.93	
1	14	Gaetano Guano, 234-240 Stephen Street	1,043.53	
1	15	Wm. Brand, 151 Main Street	1,738.91	
1	16	Frank Creamer, 211 Main Street	278.16	
1	17	Marietta Baumann, 122 Cortland Street	1,674.17	
1	18	Mattie O. Creamer, 32 Ralph Street	518.95	
1	19	Joseph Jacobs, 56 Ashen, 56 Ralph Street	667.93	
1	20	James E. Henry, 138 Stephen Street	266.29	
1	21	Isadore Zeigler, 156 Stephen Street	256.57	
1	22	Isadore Zeigler, 187 Main Street	701.62	
1	23	Jennie Parris, 154 Ralph Street	527.77	
1	24	Irma M. Anderson, 146 Ralph Street	535.89	
1	25	Isadore Zeigler, 176-84 Stephen Street	251.77	
1	26	Edw. Spruce, 101 Ralph Street	144.80	
1	27	Andrew H. Zeigler, 75 Ralph Street	78.92	
1	28	Geo. & Hattie Parris, 231 Ralph Street	78.92	
1	29	Lorraine Novelly Co., 67-71 Stephen Street	78.92	
1	30	D. Forest & J. Paul, 10 Raymond Street	78.92	
1	31	D. Forest & J. Paul, 12 Raymond Street	78.92	
1	32	D. Forest & J. Paul, 14 Raymond Street	78.92	
1	33	D. Forest & J. Paul, 16 Raymond Street	78.92	
1	34	D. Forest & J. Paul, 18 Raymond Street	78.92	
1	35	D. Forest & J. Paul, 20 Raymond Street	78.92	
1	36	D. Forest & J. Paul, 22 Raymond Street	78.92	
1	37	D. Forest & J. Paul, 24 Raymond Street	78.92	
1	38	D. Forest & J. Paul, 26 Raymond Street	78.92	
1	39	D. Forest & J. Paul, 28 Raymond Street	78.92	
1	40	D. Forest & J. Paul, 30 Raymond Street	78.92	
1	41	D. Forest & J. Paul, 32 Raymond Street	78.92	
1	42	D. Forest & J. Paul, 34 Raymond Street	78.92	
1	43	D. Forest & J. Paul, 36 Raymond Street	78.92	
1	44	D. Forest & J. Paul, 38 Raymond Street	78.92	
1	45	D. Forest & J. Paul, 40 Raymond Street	78.92	
1	46	D. Forest & J. Paul, 42 Raymond Street	78.92	
1	47	D. Forest & J. Paul, 44 Raymond Street	78.92	
1	48	D. Forest & J. Paul, 46 Raymond Street	78.92	
1	49	D. Forest & J. Paul, 48 Raymond Street	78.92	
1	50	D. Forest & J. Paul, 50 Raymond Street	78.92	
1	51	D. Forest & J. Paul, 52 Raymond Street	78.92	
1	52	D. Forest & J. Paul, 54 Raymond Street	78.92	
1	53	D. Forest & J. Paul, 56 Raymond Street	78.92	
1	54	D. Forest & J. Paul, 58 Raymond Street	78.92	
1	55	D. Forest & J. Paul, 60 Raymond Street	78.92	
1	56	D. Forest & J. Paul, 62 Raymond Street	78.92	
1	57	D. Forest & J. Paul, 64 Raymond Street	78.92	
1	58	D. Forest & J. Paul, 66 Raymond Street	78.92	
1	59	D. Forest & J. Paul, 68 Raymond Street	78.92	
1	60	D. Forest & J. Paul, 70 Raymond Street	78.92	
1	61	D. Forest & J. Paul, 72 Raymond Street	78.92	
1	62	D. Forest & J. Paul, 74 Raymond Street	78.92	
1	63	D. Forest & J. Paul, 76 Raymond Street	78.92	
1	64	D. Forest & J. Paul, 78 Raymond Street	78.92	
1	65	D. Forest & J. Paul, 80 Raymond Street	78.92	
1	66	D. Forest & J. Paul, 82 Raymond Street	78.92	
1	67	D. Forest & J. Paul, 84 Raymond Street	78.92	
1	68	D. Forest & J. Paul, 86 Raymond Street	78.92	
1	69	D. Forest & J. Paul, 88 Raymond Street	78.92	
1	70	D. Forest & J. Paul, 90 Raymond Street	78.92	
1	71	D. Forest & J. Paul, 92 Raymond Street	78.92	
1	72	D. Forest & J. Paul, 94 Raymond Street	78.92	
1	73	D. Forest & J. Paul, 96 Raymond Street	78.92	
1	74	D. Forest & J. Paul, 98 Raymond Street	78.92	
1	75	D. Forest & J. Paul, 100 Raymond Street	78.92	

Edythe Sterling, a white woman, who introduced the Indians, closed the program by inviting us to visit the Hopi Indians if we ever go to Arizona.

(Continued on Page Four)

B. S. A. Adult Auxiliary

The adult auxiliary of Boy Scout Troop 88, will meet at Christ Episcopal parish house Tuesday evening at which time Mrs. William M. Korn of Irvington, president of the adult auxiliary of the troop in that town, will be guest speaker, and tell of the activities of her organization. Raymond Patrick, chairman, and Mrs. William Terry, vice chairman of the local auxiliary, urge a large attendance of members and those interested to welcome Mrs. Korn and learn what she has to tell of ways and means to assist the troop.

Will Meet Tuesday

The bride attended by her sister, Sue, as maid of honor. Charles Ricobono, a brother of the groom, was best man.

Grace Auxiliary Sponsors

A moving picture and lecture on food will be presented by Elizabeth G. Bruder, director of the home economics department of a food products company, at Grace Baptist Church Tuesday at 2:30 P. M. The lecture and demonstration is under the auspices of the woman's auxiliary of the church.

Mrs. Henry Winkelman will give a recitation and Mrs. Arthur Davis will sing. Refreshments will be served by a committee consisting of Mrs. John Sherwood, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Frederick Foshay, Mrs. John Thetford, Mrs. Halery Hickok, Mrs. Irving Suydam and Mrs. Arthur Loomis.

Sea Scout Card Party

The Belleville Sea Scout Ship 588, George Fried, will have a public card party at Christ Episcopal parish house this evening. A large attendance is expected, as interest in the ship is keen, and the sea scouts are doing fine work. Awards will be given.

Struck by Car

A car driven by Ethel Bellis of 35 Clark avenue struck George Duffy, of home, in Raymond boulevard, Newark, Monday night. Duffy was taken by police to City Hospital, where he was found to have received serious head injuries.

The second meeting of the Greylock Parent-Teacher Association will be held Tuesday at 3:30 P. M.

A playlet in observance of National Education Week will be given by the children under the direction of Miss Sweeney and Miss Finley. Supervising Principal Wayne R. Farmer will give a short talk.

Hand Craft Club

The second meeting of the newly organized Hand Craft Club, composed of members of Belleville's special class, of which all but one are under ten years of age, will be held at the home of its advisor, Mrs. C. D. Van Sickle of 13 Preston street on Tuesday afternoon, from 2:30 to 5 o'clock.

The club is making scrap books, each one choosing his or her own subject. Members are Dorothy Noone, president; Therese Noone, Viola Davis, Laura Cook, James McGivory and Edward Cassin. The president is arranging a spelling match for the next meeting.

Ricobono-Pomponio

The marriage of Helen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Pomponio, 191 Valley street, to Anthony Ricobono of Clifton took place at St. Peter's Church, Sunday afternoon, at 4:30 o'clock.

The bride was attended by her sister, Sue, as maid of honor. Charles Ricobono, a brother of the groom, was best man.

The bridal bouquet consisted of orchids and lilies of the valley, which set off her white satin dress with a tulle, to perfection. The maid of honor, wearing a peach colored evening gown, carried gardenias and talliesman roses. The groom's mother wore a corsage of talliesman roses, and the bride's mother, orchids.

A reception was held at the bride's home immediately after the wedding. The couple will spend their honeymoon in Bermuda. On their return, they will reside in Ridgeview.

The bride attended Belleville High School, while Mr. Ricobono is a graduate of Clifton High School.

Lecture on Food Products

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Milton B. Levin, complainant, and Luigi Genorelli, etc., et al. Defendants. Pl. fa. 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 fourth day of December 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 in the northerly line of Florence avenue, distant one hundred feet easterly from the northeast corner of Franklin street and Florence avenue; thence running northerly parallel with Franklin street one hundred and six feet and one-hundredths of a foot; thence easterly parallel with Florence avenue seven feet and forty-seven hundredths of a foot; thence southerly at right angles to Florence avenue one hundred feet to Florence avenue and thence westerly along the same forty-one feet and seventeen-hundredths of a foot to the place of beginning.

Being lot number 88 on a map of Tripartite, made by Horrie & Kreiner, surveyors, March 13, 1912.

Being commonly known as No. 9 Florence avenue, Belleville, N. J.

The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Five Hundred Thirty-three dollars and Eighty-Two Cents (\$533.82), together with the costs of this sale.

School News

(Continued From Page Three)

School Number Seven

FACULTY

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

EIGHTH GRADE CLASS NEWS

In geography we are studying about the Atlantic coastal plain and the Gulf coastal plain which includes parts of the following places: Long Island, part of Massachusetts, New Jersey, Delaware, Virginia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Texas, Alabama, Florida, Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana, Georgia, Tennessee and Oklahoma.

We are now studying about the natural resources and occupations. It is very interesting to study the southern part of our country because we can learn many things that we hear about in history.

Miss Frost who is our eighth grade teacher gave a costume party. The party was going to be Thursday, November the first, but it was changed to Monday, November the fifth.

In music we have new books. We just finished learning "Home on the Range." We have a Glee Club also, and we are singing from a book called "Childhood of Hiawatha." This Indian song is very sweet. In about four weeks we are going to sing this song. The Glee Club girls will be dressed like Indian maidens. We will have brown dresses, braided belts, head bands and feathers on our heads. The money obtained from the concert will be used for the school fund and the music fund.

Madeline Tatz.

MY CAT

I have a little cat,
And his name is Pat
Every time he wants to eat
I give him something very sweet.
Carmine Cardinale, 5B.

7A NEWS

In our class we have twenty regulars and one pupil on the honor roll. He is Clara McTiernan. We have Victorians in our class. Lena Pratola and Victoria Colombino are the assistant librarians. We go to the library on Tuesdays, the last period in the morning.

In science we are studying about water. We have made several experiments. We learned where water can be found and what forms it is in.
Lena Pratola.

7B NEWS

In Miss Robertson's room, we are studying about gas and electric bills and meters. It is interesting, but hard.

In spelling 7B is having a contest. If every one passes, we get a red star on the board. In reading we have had plays acted. They were very nice.

6A BOOK CLUB

6A has a book club. The club meets on alternate Thursdays and Fridays. The president of the Book Club is Betty Freed, and the secretary is Henry Delling. Every person in the room that writes a book report gets a star. The person's name and star are placed on a poster. Some children tell very nice stories to the class.
Betty Freed, 6A.

6B NEWS

The 6Bs are making a Halloween poster. We expect it to be finished by Friday. We also expect to make a health poster. In history we are making a book about Washington. Each child will be responsible for a page. Our weekly history chart tells us who is passing and who is failing.
Walter Johnson, 6B.

OUR PLAY

Our class wrote a play called "A Halloween Party." A group of children sat in the front of the room with Miss Calicchio and made plans for an assembly program. They decided to write a play that had something to do with Halloween. Lowell Adams was the chairman of the play committee. Edwin Chapman was the chairman of the scenery committee. Everyone seemed to enjoy our play. We intend to write another one soon.
Yolanda Notte.

MILK

M is for milk.
You need to drink plenty,
But not tea or coffee,
Before you are twenty.
Jennie Cafone, 5A.

THE THIRTEEN COLONIES

Columbus was born in Italy. He liked to watch the boats come in and out. It has been said that when he was fourteen years old he made his first voyage. He believed like others that he was on the coast of China

when he saw land, but he was on the coast of a new land. He and his men kissed the ground when they went ashore. Columbus called the new land San Salvador. When the people of England learned that there was a new land across the western sea they came here because the king of England made them go to his church. They thought that in America they could lead a free and happy life so more and more came to our country till there were thirteen groups of people. They later formed the thirteen original colonies.

Peggy Boyce, 5B.

The pupils of 5B conducted the morning assembly on Friday and presented a very interesting playlet on the value of our modern school training.

4A NEWS

Miss Harrison's class and our class are going to have a moving picture show next week. The money we make will be used to purchase new chairs for our reading circle.

The children who are on the honor roll are Gloria Piscopo, Joyce Everitt, Helen Laskowski, Dorothy Mayers, Dolores Meyer, Conetta Rosania and Irene Winkowski.

4B had the highest average in attendance at Number Seven for the month of October. It was 99.7%. We hope to do as well this month.

3A NEWS

With the Community Chest drive on our class has learned the following maxim: One of the best ways to find happiness is to make someone else happy.

We'll try to do our part.
Annette Condon.

INDIAN FOOD

Indians get their food by hunting and fishing. They hunt for wild bears, buffalo, rabbits and deer. Sometimes they eat pemmican. It is made of dried meat and rice. The Indians also gather wild berries and nuts. They use bow and arrows, traps, spears, and axes for weapons. The Indians cook out of doors. On rainy days they cook over the fire pit in the tepee.

Edith Sasso, 3B.

I was coming to school this morning and I saw two boys with a horse and wagon. I had a race with them but I lost.

Paul Hochstuhl, 2A.

The children in our class are making booklets with pictures in them that tell the story of milk. We have pictures of cows, barns, milk trains and trucks, creameries, milk wagons and finally the ways we use the milk.
2B.

1A

We are going to make a Pilgrim home. Rocco and Robert brought corn stalks for the outside of the house. The corn stalks represent the log cabins the Pilgrims lived in.

Dorothy brought tiny green chairs and Marguerite, Grace and Dorothy brought rags and made small rugs. I brought a table and I am going to try to make a cradle.

John Di Sturco.

1B NEWS

Beginning this week we have our own newspaper. Every day we write something that interests us all. Then we learn to read it.

School Number Eight

FACULTY

Miss Viola S. Broadbent, Principal.
Mrs. Thelma L. Euerle, VIII.
Mrs. Helena S. Kenig, VIII.
Mrs. Ruth D. Lyman, VII.
Miss R. Ruth Brohal, VII.
Miss Geraldine V. Ward, VI.
Mrs. Edith C. Hirdes, VI.
Miss Stacy A. Yaskell, V.
Miss Lillian E. Bechtoldt, 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.

A REPRODUCTION

"Oh dear!" sighed June, "Friday is 'Belleville School News' day and I've got to write a composition. What subject shall I take, mama?"
"Are there any subjects in your composition book?" asked June's mother.

"Yes, but not any that I want," June thought of a book she once saw in the garret. With the shake of her long curls, she darted upstairs, two at a time. She hunted and hunted. At last she found the book. June eagerly opened it and as she did a paper dropped to the floor. It was a composition all finished.

"Joan of Arc," cried June, "a splendid subject."

"Why not use this one?" asked the tempter. June struggled but the tempter won. June copied the composition carefully. She read it over. It sounded all right. June's mother asked if she had finished and June said she had. She went to bed but quite unhappy. Her conscience troubled her. She almost made up her mind not to use "Joan of Arc."

That very night June had bad dreams. She dreamed that just as she was reading her composition before

the school her Aunt Sue came and claimed it. Oh, what shame and disgrace!

After that, June's compositions were her own.
June O'Neill, 6B.

THE MAGIC TELESCOPE

Let us look through the magic telescope and see what we can see. Why, what is that? It is a dark night. There is a half moon in the sky. We see old Farmer Perkins' farm. The haystacks are high. Oh, what is coming out of that haystack? It is an old witch! She is on a broom and is headed for the moon. She plans to visit the town below. This is the night of Halloween!

Witches have "telescope" eyes. Our old witch can see boys and girls—bad, good, mischievous boys and girls. The bad, mischievous boys and girls are carried away into the "Land of Nought." There they continue to grow in the same manner. If they are fortunate to escape, they join their friends, the good, playful boys and girls who are in the "Land of Happiness."

Oh, me, such is life on Halloween!
George Clarkson, 6B.

Dublin, Ireland

October 24, 1934

Dear Mother:

I am having a grand time here. When I come back you will probably laugh at my Irish accent because I am beginning to talk like a real Irishman. You may not know me either for I've grown very stout, no doubt due to Irish potatoes, which of course, form a large part of every meal.

I am staying with a friend whom I met shortly after my arrival. Her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. McCann, are typical Irish people. They have a small farm just outside of Dublin. In their home and in all the others I've visited, there has been no modern furniture or conveniences.

When I said just outside of Dublin, I meant about five miles. About twice a week we go to town to do our marketing. We travel over bumpy roads in a two wheeled cart, though, of course, when we reach Dublin we find smooth pavements.

Oops! There's Ellen calling me to dinner so I must hurry.
Your loving daughter,
Eileen.
Eileen West, 8B.

I am in the second grade of School Number Eight. We are studying about Indians. We made wigwams. We have some dolls that look like Indian girls. We have some tomahawks and we have an Indian picture frame. We have a bow and arrow and an Indian chain and some beads.
Robert Kennedy, 2A.

THE DOG

I'm a wise creature.
I watch the house at night
When the children go to bed
And light the candle light.
Bernice Connolly,
Miss Jake's Class.

THE HOPI INDIANS

This morning I saw the Hopi Indians. They came from Arizona. They did a snake dance, an eagle dance and a scalp dance. I liked the scalp dance and play best of all. The children weave little blankets. They make little bowls of clay.
Lila Clark, 3B.

OUR HALLOWE'EN PARTY

We have a club at school and were wondering what to do with the dues we collected. We chose several things and voted on them. The Halloween party won. So the class chose three committees for the refreshments, games and decorations. The first game was ducking for apples. There were only boys in that game and Russell McDermott won it. The next game was a bean game. Anna Glennon won that one. After that we pinned the tail on the donkey and Mary Cozzarelli was the nearest. The last was a pumpkin game, trying to put the mouth in the right place and Daisy Del Guercio did the best job. After that we had a prize for the most original costume and the funniest costume. Charles Gimbel got the prize for the funniest. He was dressed as Mae West. Theodore Benn was the winner of the most original. He was dressed as a shoemaker. Then he had refreshments. Some of the boys and girls brought in cake and candy. We bought ice cream with our class money. We all had a glorious time.
Emily Smith, 7B.

A SQUIRREL

I like to eat peanuts,
I live in a tree,
I like little children,
When they don't tease me.
Donald Taylor, 3A.

A CONTEST

We have a contest in our class. Our teacher drew two pumpkins on the board. One pumpkin is for the boys. One pumpkin is for the girls. Every time all the boys come to school our teacher colors one space on the boy's pumpkin orange. Every time all the girls come to school the teacher colors one space on the girl's pumpkin. I hope all the boys and girls come to school so we will win the contest together. So far I am doing my best as I have never missed school.
Anna Santiglia, 2B.

A HEALTHY BOY

There was a little boy. His name was Jack. He was a nice looking boy. He was always hungry. No sooner

than he was up in the morning, he'd eat his breakfast. He liked to drink milk, eat cereal, eggs and bread and butter. He is a healthy boy.
Beatrice Avantagiate, 2B.

GRADE 2B

The children in my grade are learning to correlate their English and arithmetic lessons. Here are some examples the children have told during their arithmetic class. They have worked hard to use correct English.
E. Sandford.

1. I saw 3 birds flying over the roof.
I saw 3 birds on the fence. How many birds did I see?
Marie Ellis.

Answer: You saw 6 birds.

Irene Baldwin.

2. Here were 4 pigeons on top of the coop. There were 5 pigeons in the coop. How many pigeons were there altogether?
Mary Lu Del Guercio.

Answer: There were 9 pigeons altogether.

Winnie Delsontro.

3. My mother bought 6 lbs. of apples this morning. She bought 4 lbs. of apples this afternoon. How many pounds of apples did she buy?
Norman Mayes.

Answer: She bought 10 lbs. of apples.

Frederick Jackson.

4. My mother had 7 turkeys in the yard. My father bought mother 1 more turkey. How many turkeys did my mother have?
Robert Gittleman.

Answer: Your mother has 8 turkeys.

Thomas Bartley.

AN UNEXPECTED BATH

Jack Smith, a friend of mine, invited me to his camp up in the Stormville Woods last summer. One day in August we both woke up feeling like taking a trip. I suggested we pack our lunches and go fishing down at the mud-hole, four or five miles down the road. Jack thought that it was a good idea so we hurried into action.

I said that I'd pack some sandwiches if he'd find some worms. Jack agreed and in a half hour, we were on our way.

The morning was cool and fresh so we made good time and arrived about ten o'clock. We ate a couple of sandwiches and then started fishing.

A few minutes later Jack said "Gee, I have a bite already." He pulled the line but it refused to come, so he decided it was caught on a rock. He walked out on a log to get it. When he had the line almost free, the log turned over and kerpunk! down fell Jack right into a lot of mud. He came up sputtering and spitting and crawled out on land. He looked just like a colored person. I washed his clothes for him while he hid in the bushes. He got tired waiting for them to dry, but I kept telling him that they were almost ready.

When he was dressed again we fried the fish, which I had caught in the meantime, and had a good meal.

We decided to go home then. On the way home we met a friend of Jack's who gave us a ride.

I kidded Jack about taking a mud bath, but he said, "Well we had lots of fun anyway." We were both tired out so we crawled into bed. I soon heard Jack snoring and I guess it wasn't long before I was too.
Eldon Kunze, 7B.

OUR ART WORK

In fifth and sixth grade art we have learned many things. First we practiced the correct use of crayons.

In studying colors we learned that there are three primary colors: yellow, red and blue. Secondary colors are made from these. We know that yellow, orange and red are warm colors. They are for fire. Purple, blue and green are cool colors. We are now making art folios. Everything we make this year we will place in our art folios.
Claire Priester, 5B.

School Number Nine

FACULTY

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

HALLOWE'EN PARTIES

Some of the higher grades of our school had Halloween parties in the assembly.

We had pails of water and apples which we tried to get. We also hung apples on a string and bit off pieces if we could. Then we had candy, cake, ice cream and many other things.

The assembly was decorated with orange and black crepe paper and pumpkins.
Bob Klein, 7.

EIGHTH GRADE HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Our party was quite a success Wednesday and we all enjoyed ourselves. We had prizes for the two most original and the two most funniest costumes. Ruth Lundy and Victor Gerard had the most original costumes. Betty Paul and Thomas Lockwood had the funniest costumes. Both Miss M. Abbott and Miss P. Murray had other plans and couldn't join us. As for the

eats, it's a wonder we didn't all get sick. There was plenty of it besides ice cream, cider and root beer. We did manage to get the radio going. We played many games.
Dorothy Newton, 8.

TRAVEL

The eighth grade class under the supervision of Miss M. Hardman are taking imaginary trips. The children are looking up facts on the country that they are going to visit. After they finish they telephone or write a letter home. This is very interesting work.
Thomas Lockwood, 8.

DEBATES OF GRADE 7

The second debate of the seventh grade was: Resolved: That capital punishment for murder is better than life imprisonment. There were eight people on the affirmative side and eight people on the negative side.

Some reasons given on the affirmative side were as follows: (1) When a convict is brought to a prison he might escape and it would cost the country expenses and lives; (2) When a racketeer is sent to the chair his partners may hear this and they can get frightened and they would quit what they have been doing.

Some reasons given on the negative side were as follows: (1) A convict may be able to work while he's in prison like a chain gang and he could build roads, etc.; (2) They may have killed the wrong person.

The people on the affirmative side were Robert Klein, Carl Kretzmer, Lucy DeBosis, Robert Breen, Mildred Weisen, Shirley Forest, Helen Sammis and Geraldine Leone.

The people on the negative side were Tony DiGregorio, Casper Behring, George Kistner, Paul Stootman, Marie Behring, Edith Georgianna, Margaret Turner and Louis Melchionne.

Our judge was Miss Hardman, our teacher, and she decided that the affirmative side won.
Robert Klein, 7.

School Number Ten

FACULTY

Mr. Reese E. Bert, Principal.
Mrs. Leona E. Reed, VIII.
Miss Harriet D. Miller, VII.
Miss Ellen T. O'Garra, 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.

The pupils of the eighth grade are writing autobiographies as a part of their written composition program. The first chapters, like the accompanying article, pertain to their ancestry.

I can trace my family history to where my father was born. This is the story and geography of the place. About twenty-five miles north of Lemberg, the capital of western Ukraine, now under control of Poland, there was a little village consisting of about two hundred families—all Ukrainian farmers. The name of the village was Kulychki. This village was situated in a very beautiful part of the surrounding country. To the south were miles of pastures through which flowed a river with the appearance of a silver snake. North, east and west were high pine forests protecting the village from winter's harshness. Between the forests were hollows where the farmers had their fields, covered with needed crops. To see the beauty of this you had to be there and see it with your own eyes.

All the fields were divided in long strips, some narrow, some wide, and on each strip the farmers planted whatever they needed most. Looking on from far away you had before you, hundreds of miles square, a big carpet with light green peas, potatoes, dark red millet, brown rye, golden wheat and yellow barley. Between these colors you would see belts of white flowered buckwheat. Some of the other colors were hundreds, so you can imagine the scenery. In the valleys were hundreds of miles of all different kinds of flowered prairies where the farmers raised hay; again, I say, you can't imagine the scenery unless you were there to see for yourself.

In the middle of all this natural beauty, the village looked like a picture of toys, all white and covered with straw roofs. In one of those toy houses my father was born. My grandfather, a self supporting farmer, kept for a living, five cows, four oxen, two horses, half a dozen swine, about fifty chickens and twenty-five geese. In front of the house was a patch of flowers. To the east was an orchard with all different kinds of fruit trees, also a well for water. To the west of the house there were barns for grain and stables for cattle. Back of that there was a big orchard rowed with beehives. In back of the house was a road and pasture for geese, with a brook through it. Away in front was a vegetable garden about five acres big. They grew in this garden enough food for the winter and the next summer. The grain supplied bread; the pigs, meat and fat; the cows produced plenty milk, butter, cheese, etc. In the winter they wore their own clothes from the flax they raised for the purpose. The pair of oxen was sold every year to supply money for winter boots, sheepskins and to pay taxes on the land.

In these circumstances my father was born, also three of his brothers. On account of the fact that the boys couldn't stay on the farm, my grandfather sent the youngest son, who is my father, to school to study for a teacher.

I can also recall a story I have heard of the days when my father was a boy of sixteen.

When my father was in Ukraine where he was born, his father sent him to school in the city. He was boarding in an old lady's home situated on the top of a hill where once stood a castle. This castle was owned by a prince of Ukraine.

Across the street was an old church full of ancient relics. Under this church and hill were many passageways. In these passageways the people hid themselves during the war time, especially when the Tartars came from the east at the end of the eleventh century. By this hill there were two rivers, one on each side of the hill. This made the hill look like an island. Every day going to school my father had to cross one bridge.

In the summer time all the boys had a good time swimming in that river. In the winter time everyone had a pleasant time ice-skating. One day it happened, when every one went home, my father turned for his home, which was on the opposite side of the river. Then all of a sudden the ice broke and he fell into the water up to his chin. There was no one to help him so he had to help himself. When he tried to climb out, the ice always broke. Finally he reached the shore but before he got home his clothes were frozen. Winter in Ukraine is not like it is here. It is like the southern part of Canada. So you can imagine for yourself how quickly his clothes froze. Many a time he was skating after that but never had an accident.

After the death of my grandfather, my father emigrated to the United States. That is the reason my father and his family are living here today.
Thomas Rudy, 8.

GRADE 7

The seventh grade of School Number Ten has quite a collection of rocks, which have been brought in by the people who have got them from different places.

Some have come from near the school where there is a clay pit. An unusual rock found anywhere is usually brought into the classroom. Several have gone to quarries to get interesting bits of rock. Marble, quartz, chrysal, asbestos, and other samples have been brought in. It is interesting to study and hear about them.

Since we are studying about rocks in science, the ones we have collected help us to understand them better.
Erica Grund, 7.

GRADE 6

This has been a "banner week" for the sixth grade. We have had the home school attendance banner and the banking banner.

We are looking forward to more "banner weeks."

The idea of having a school page in The Belleville News is a very good one. The children of Number Ten are looking forward to the next issue for we are anxious to know what children in other schools are doing.
Jack Soughan.

FIFTH GRADE

On Wednesday, October 31, the fifth grade gave Miss Patton a surprise Halloween party. A group of girls planned it together. When the day finally came one of the other teachers asked Miss Patton to come in her room. While she was in there, we went downstairs, put on our costumes and fixed the tables. When Miss Patton came down we yelled "surprise." We had loads of fun and so much to eat that we took some home.

We are making a scrap book of the School Number Ten news which we get out of this paper. Each week we will have a different reporter to write our class activities.
Isabelle Armstrong.

JACK-O-LANTERN

When the night is dark,
I have the best of fun.
All those who see me,
Throw up their hands and run.
Dorothy Hickman.

MY PET

I had a dog whose name was Sooky. She was black and white. I liked her very much.

Once she went to the next block. The dog-catcher came and took her to the dog pond.

My father telephoned the man at the dog pond. The man said she was there, so my father sent a boy to get her. When they opened the door of the cage, she ran out and never came back again.
Lois Kittle.

OUR HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Tuesday, our teacher told us that we were going to have a Halloween party. All the children shouted for joy.

We made orange and black crepe paper baskets. They were very attractive.

On Wednesday, we came to school dressed in our Halloween costumes. Prizes were given to the most beautiful costumes, and the most original costume. The children played many games. They had a peanut scramble and a treasure hunt. For refreshments, we had candy, cake and ice cream. We had such a good time we hated to hear the 3:15 bell ring.
Jane Von Arx.

HALLOWE'EN NIGHT

It is the night of Halloween. When all the witches can be seen. They sing and they scowl and shrink so high.
But never could you guess the reason why.
Jane Von Arx.

AFRAID

As I was running up the street,
A tall white ghost, I did meet.
He said, "Oo-oo-oo! I'm after you."
If you were I, you'd run too.
Alice M. Green.

OUR LIBRARY

In the third grade in School Number Ten there is a library. This library belongs to the children. There are thirty books. Some of the books come from the Newark library, some from the school library and some come from the homes of the pupils. On one side of the room there is a library chart. This chart has the names of the many books we have in the class. We also have two reading charts, one for the girls and one for the boys. These charts also have the name of the books and the name of the pupils which have the

Belleville Societies, Lodges, Clubs.

WHERE THEY MEET

Areme Chapter, O. E. S.
Meets in Masonic Temple, Joralemon 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, Joralemon street.

B. P. O. Elks
Belleville Lodge No. 1123
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. 103
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 first and third Thursdays of each month at Masonic Temple, Joralemon 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, Joralemon street, near Washington avenue, every Sunday at 9:30 A. M. (Interdenominational).

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

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

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, Joralemon street, the first and third Mondays of each month. Alfred A. Baker, recording secretary, 339 Stephen street; H. Hickok, treasurer, 200 Greylock Park, and Chester Chincock, 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.

WHEN THEY MEET

Harmony Lodge, No. 25
Meets first and third Monday, at Masonic Temple, Joralemon street. James Hoffman, N. G.; Halley F. Hickok, N. G.; R. A. Van Estelstine, recording secretary; Chester Chincock, 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. W. C. T. U.
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.

Holyrood 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 CHAPTER, 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.

American Legion Pin Loop In Drastic Standing Changes

Waters Club Moves to Front As Oldhams Drop To Fifth

The most drastic shake-up in American Legion Bowling League ranks this season, took place, Monday night, at Ferrara's North Newark alleys, as the Waters Association went into first position, while the erstwhile pacesetter Oldhams dropped back to fifth. A clean sweep for the Waters club over the lowly Gebhards, and a surprising three-straight defeat for the Oldhams at the hands of the Neary Association motivated the changes.

Frank's Diner took two from the Keystone's. The W. H. Williams Association administered a like dose to the surprisingly inept El Club, the Animal Hospital hung it on the last place Belleville B. C. three times in a row, all by close scores, and the Knights of Columbus came to life with a high-scoring triple triumph over the Caraghers.

Johnnie Mencia, a new-comer to league ranks, and Bill Weber, high-scoring anchor man, led the Cases to their surprise victories in the highest scoring matches of the night. Both boys continued to average better than 200 as they have been doing all season.

Bill Smith of the Neary club set a new high individual score for the loop with a brilliant 278 tally.

Team Standings

	W	L
Waters Association	14	4
W. H. Williams Association	13	5
Frank's Diner	12	6
Neary Association	12	6
Oldham Association	11	7
Knights of Columbus	10	8
Keystones	9	9
Carraher Association	9	9
Belleville Animal Hospital	7	11
Gedhard Association	4	14
El Club	4	14
Belleville B. C.	3	15

Keystones

Thoma	133	134	128
Cornier	160	191	175
Fitzpatrick	146	248	190
Doran	127	174	160
Carrough	258	203	210

Frank's Diner

Kappeler	189	196	170
Woodruff	198	161	174
Rodenbeck	148	168	169
Brothers	187	184	183
Haycock	160	180	193

Oldham Association

Gelschen	195	182	199
McManus	183	185	196
Kastner	177	178	199
Mallack	235	191	163
Holly	200	199	180

Neary Association

Smith	278	213	200
Mayer	200	160	183
Ovenski	201	209	180
Williams	149	177	147
O'Brien	213	190	169
Buttons	225	226	204

Belleville Animal Hospital

Belleville Animal Hospital, 133 Cedar Hill avenue, is now open for business. The hospital is equipped with the latest X-ray machine and is staffed by a highly trained veterinarian. The hospital is open from 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. daily, except on Sundays and holidays. The hospital is located in a modern building with a large parking lot. The hospital is open for business at 133 Cedar Hill avenue.

Watessing M. E. Holds Two Game Edge in League

Grace Baptist and Men's Club Still Tied for Second

The Watessing M. E. bowlers took the lowly Bethany Lutheran quintet in stride, last week, as they continued their two game grip on first place in the Belleville Church League.

Grace Baptist and Fewsmit Men's Club, still tied for second position, each won two of three games from Montgomery and Christ Episcopal, respectively. Wesley's managed to take on of its three with Forest Hill in the remaining match.

Corwin of the Forest Hill quintet hit 239 for high individual scoring honors.

The standing and scores:

Team Standings

	W	L
Watessing	16	5
Grace Baptist	14	7
Fewsmit M. C.	14	7
Forest Hill	13	8
Montgomery	10	11
Christ Episcopal	9	12
Wesley M. C.	5	16
Bethany Lutheran	4	17

Forest Hill

Shoemaker	170	175	168
Coleman	169	180	175
Hansen	183	163	170
Beams	176	178	158
Corwin	149	239	196
	847	935	867

Wesley M. C.

H. Fritts	145	138	191
J. Carrough	192	138	191
R. W. Brown	146	139	184
D. Kurtz	144	144	144
E. Carrough	118	151	171
H. Holmes	130	188	182
L. Ran	124	164	898
	745	682	898

Grace Baptist

Dear	184	153	185
White	168	118	170
Wilson	160	189	209
Copeland	138	137	178
Glenck	175	168	210
	815	765	952

Montgomery

Smith	148	188	164
Rowbotham	180	152	190
Foster	161	157	221
Bonneford	135	99	141
McCallough	198	162	166
	822	758	865

Fewsmit Men's Club

Woodruff	217	180	163
Bryan	131	166	165
Weber	187	194	169
Gerino	176	176	197
Eckersley	193	158	147
	904	874	841

Christ Episcopal

Stout	166	126	201
Sawyer	191	128	230
Nonan	133	146	138
Garrabrant	176	161	165
Mayer	170	139	195
	836	700	929

Watessing M. E.

Stephenson	149	146	192
R. Fried	186	188	149
Watson	154	178	231
Weber	148	191	146
H. Fried	182	159	203
	819	862	921

Bethany Lutheran

Hockstahl	209	193	225
Hoyates	162	160	169
Whetstone	149	175	172
Vosburgh	144	153	123
Smith	133	168	206
	797	849	895

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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, your heirs, devisees and personal representatives, 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 20th, 1934.

JACOB S. KARKIS, Solicitor of Complainant, Perth Amboy Natl. Bank Bldg., Perth Amboy, N. J. 4TB-11-9-11-10

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MONDAY & TUESDAY

Chopped Meat or Beef	
Liver	lb. 10c
Napkins.....	80 in pkg. 5c
Ammonia	large bottle 4c
Cabbage	lb. 1c

GUARANTEE

OF FULL SATISFACTION WITH
EVERY PURCHASE

Belleville Baby Bonds Accepted

NO LIMIT TO QUANTITIES

Licensed by Town of Belleville

WASHINGTON FOOD CENTER

522-526 Washington Ave.

Belleville, N. J.

Telephone Belleville
2-4374

**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**

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Large Heads of Cauliflower	each 10c
U. S. No. 1 Potatoes	lb. 1c
100 pound bag	95c
Fancy Yellow Onions	3 lbs. 9c
Fancy Spinach	2 lbs. 9c
Fancy Carrots or Beets	bunch 2c
Fancy Cabbage	3 lbs. 5c
Sweet Potatoes	5 lbs. 10c
Large Florida Grape Fruit	3 for 10c
Sunkist or Florida Oranges	doz. 15c
Sunkist Lemons	each 1c
California Fancy Pears	lb. 5c
Chestnuts	2 lbs. 19c

**THESE PRICES IN EFFECT
BEGINNING THURSDAY,
NOVEMBER 8**

MEATS

Prime Cuts of Chuck Roast	lb. 15c
Shoulder of Lamb	lb. 13c
Prime Cuts Ribs of Beef	lb. 20c
Rumps or Legs of Veal	lb. 14c
Rib Lamb Chops	lb. 18c
Loin Veal Chops	lb. 19c
Fresh Jersey Hams	lb. 18c
Jersey Pork Loins, whole or half	lb. 16c
Sirloin Steaks	lb. 23c

**FRESH FISH AND CLAMS
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY**

**GROCERY DEPARTMENT
HIGH GRADE MERCHANDISE**

Jersey Corn Flakes	2 pks. 11c
3-Minute Oats	2 for 15c
Kellogg's All-Bran	large size 19c
Land O'Lakes Evaporated Milk	3 for 17c
Sliced Beets	large can 10c
Crisco	1 lb. can 18c
Greenwich Pure Preserves, 12 oz.	10c
(All Flavors)	
Prunes, large size	3 lbs. 25c
Caruso Brand Pure Egg Noodles	large pkg. 12c
Mixed Nuts	lbs. 17c
Peanut Butter	1 lb. jar 15c
Norwegian Sardines	3 cans 16c
Toddy Malted Milk, reg. 39c, 1 lb. can ..	29c
Bal-o-ration Dog Food	3 lbs. 19c
Royal Scarlet Bird Seed	10c
Royal Scarlet Bird Gravel	5c
Ivory Flakes, large pkg.	21c, 10c pkg. free
Camay Soap	3 for 13c
Octagon Soap or Soap Powd.	10 for 25c
Washing Fluid	1 gal. 13c plus 5c dep.
Clothes Pins	50 for 10c
Safety Matches	pkg. of 12 boxes 6c

RETAIL Dairy WHOLESALE
Large Display of Imported and Domestic Cheese

Jersey Lily Country Roll Butter	lb. 31c
Fancy Extra Large Selected Leghorn Eggs	doz. 33c
Dainty Maid Cream Cheese	lb. 23c
Muenster Cheese and Old Fashioned American Cheese	lb. 17c
Cream Crest Cheese Spreads Pineapple, Pimento, American	pkg. 10c
Land O'Lakes American Limburger, 1/2 lb. pkg.	2 for 27c

Appetizing
SMOKED AND PICKLED FISH

Triangle Brand, Reg. 25c Limburger Cheese	pkg. 19c
Pabst-ett American-Pimento	pkg. 14c
Scoco, reg. 15c	2 for 25c
A Pure Vegetable Shortening	
Large Smoked White Fish	lb. 35c
Home Made Pickled Herring	3 for 25c
Beardsley's Boneless Herring	3 pks. 25c