

IN SOCIETY

ered dish luncheon and bridge Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Vosburgh of 85 Fairway for the benefit of Belleville O. E. S. Mrs. Vosburgh was by Mrs. Elsie Uhl, Mrs. Ellen Hall and Mrs. Clara Phelps. The meeting last night at Maple preceded a card party by several members in the Summerfield. Mrs. Anna and Miss Georgiana Safanda.

Mrs. Brewster H. Jones, 3000 Madison street, spent the holiday at Atlantic City. Mrs. Jones, a teacher in the state teaching.

Miss Dey of 255 Union avenue, G. H. Fuller, 255 Union avenue, and Mrs. George McLarnan Place and Miss Helen Union avenue have been in the Haddon Hall, At-

Miss Margaret Lipkerman and Thomas Moffett of Wayne are spending the winter in New York.

Miss Olga Linstrom of Evelyn spent the week-end in Washington.

Miss Adams of Riverdale, N. Y., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Mackay of Hillside avenue.

Miss F. Young was home for the week-end from Washington with his family on Prospect street.

Members of the Girls' Friendly Society of Grace Episcopal Church met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Casson, 6 New street, for a meeting at which Miss Ruth presided. Mrs. Robert S. and Mrs. William J. Shannon on the general convention at City. An educational hour

"Song Forms" were discussed by Eleanor Bacon Peck of 330 street at a meeting at the Junior Club. There was a scrap books for the confederation of Music Study work in the Spring. Officers recently are: President, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Shannon; vice-president, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Shannon; treasurer, Janet Mil-

Miss Helen McNair.

Miss Jones and son Richard spent the week-end at Scarsdale.

Woman's Club

Belleville Woman's Club will meet Tuesday at the club house, 1000 Madison, Monday at 1:30. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Clifford P. A. Fort, Mrs. Arthur S. Edward L. Eska, and Mrs. Sargent. There will be a contract and auction sale and pinocle.

Members of the club will attend the Contemporary Club in next Thursday.

Miss B. Moorfield, president of the Friday Afternoon Club of Belleville, was the guest speaker at the meeting. Her topic was "Peace." She was introduced by Mrs. D. S. chairman of the international department of the local club. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Sargent and the following women: Mrs. William E. Scotland; Mrs. William E. China; Mrs. Charles S. Smith; Mrs. George P. Oslin, Spain; Mrs. G. Stem, Holland; Mrs. E. Japan; Mrs. F. J. McFadden, and Mrs. W. George Hunt.

Members welcomed to the club were Mrs. McFadden and Mrs. Joseph.

Newton Streeter, chairman of the meeting of the garden at the club house yesterday. The speaker was J. secretary of the New York Association, whose topic was "The Care and Culture of the Garden."

Streeter and Mrs. William F. kin, president of the club, placed a wreath at the memorial monument to town hall Armistice Day. The ceremony was made by members of the

garden department. The club also placed a wreath on the altar of the chapel at the U. S. Veterans' Hospital at Lyons. After the services the flowers were distributed among the patients.

The ways and means department, of which Mrs. George Fralley is chairman, will sponsor a play, "Pattie," which will be given in the high school auditorium December 14 and 15. Mrs. Fralley will announce the cast in the near future. Mrs. Irvine will have charge of tickets.

The monthly food sale at the club house Monday afternoon was directed by Mrs. Ira D. Cornell, assisted by Mrs. Stem, Mrs. Joseph J. Hewitt, Mrs. F. Kenneth Mase, Mrs. Ernest L. Johnson and Mrs. John Pole. Members contributing were Mrs. William F. Adams, Mrs. Ronald Beck, Mrs. E. A. Bloxson, Mrs. A. H. Borman, Mrs. Floyd Bragg, Mrs. Le Roy H. Bunnell, Miss Ruth Brohal, Mrs. Edgar M. Compton and Mrs. Norman H. Cooper.

The chorus, under the direction of Lucille Bethel, meets Tuesday mornings at the club house. Mrs. Bunnell is chairman. The new members are invited.

Postmaster Announces

Closing Dates for

Christmas Mail

John F. Sinnott, Jr., postmaster of the Newark post office, of which the Belleville and Nutley offices are branches, has announced the latest dates on which articles should be mailed to connect with steamers for Christmas delivery in foreign countries. They are as follows:

Today: Netherlands East Indies; tomorrow: Straits Settlements and Siam; November 21, Liberia and Mozambique; 24: China, Hong Kong, Manchuria and Philippine Islands; 28: Aden, Ceylon, Cyprus, British India, Siberia and New Zealand; 29: Argentina, Bolivia, Chile, Paraguay, South Africa, Turks Islands and Uruguay.

December 1: Egypt, Palestine, Persia, Sierra Leone, Syria and Japan; 4: British, French and Dutch Guianas; 5: Azores; 6: Brazil, Colombia, Ecuador, Greece, Madeira, Nicaragua (Corinto), Peru, Rumania and Turkey; 7: Hawaii; 10: Austria, Bulgaria, Estonia, Hungary, Latvia, Portugal, Spain, Union of Socialist Soviet Republics; Venezuela and Yugoslavia; 11: Costa Rica and Nicaragua (Bluefields); 12: Barbados, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Finland, Gibraltar, Grenada, Guadeloupe, Italy, Lithuania, Malta, Martinique, Norway, Poland, St. Kitts, Sweden, Trinidad and Virgin Islands (U. S.); 13: Belgium, Canal Zone, Danzig, Dominican Republic, England, France, Germany, Guatemala, Honduras, Ireland (Northern), Irish Free State, Jamaica, Luxembourg, Netherlands, Newfoundland, Panama, Puerto Rico, Salvador, Scotland and Switzerland; 16: Haiti; 19: Bahamas and Cuba; and 20: Bermuda.

Parcel post service to the province of Jehol, China, has been suspended. Parcel post service to Manchuria, except in the cases of certain Japanese post offices, has been suspended.

Parcels should be mailed as early as possible because customs regulations of countries of address may cause delay in delivery.

READ

THE NEWS

HOW WOMEN CAN WIN MEN AND MEN WIN

The Favor of Other Men

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

But don't take salts, mineral waters, pills, laxative pills, laxative candies or chewing gums and expect them to get rid of this poison that destroys your personal charm. They can't do it, for they only move out the tail end of your bowels and that doesn't take away enough of the decayed poison. Cosmetics won't help at all.

Only a free flow of your bile juice will stop this decay poison in your bowels. The one mild vegetable medicine which starts a free flow of your bile juice is Carter's Little Liver Pills. No calomel (mercury) in Carter's Little Liver Pills. No arsenic. If you would bring back your personal charm to win men, start taking Carter's Little Liver Pills according to directions today. 26¢ at drug stores.

Refuse "something just as good," for it may grip, loosen teeth or send victims to the hospital. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name and get what you ask for. ©1933, C. M. Co.

Annual Fair

Essex County Hospital at Cedar Grove will have its twenty-fourth annual fair on November 21, 22, 23 and 24, from 9 A. M. to 11 P. M.

Rugs, toys, embroideries, drawn work, baskets, and fibre furniture may be purchased. The proceeds are used for the benefit of the patients. There will be dancing, and refreshments will be on sale.

Many Receive Funds From Xmas Clubs

Local Banks Spread Joy With Others In The Country

Christmas Clubs will divide \$370,000,000 among about 7,500,000 members at approximately 5,500 banking institutions and organizations within the next two weeks, according to an estimate given out yesterday by Herbert F. Rawl, founder and president of Christmas Club, a corporation.

The First National Bank of Belleville has by far the greatest total in Christmas fund deposits, with \$65,000 to be distributed among 1,162 depositors. The People's Bank of Belleville will distribute a total of \$42,300 among 1,071 depositors. Both Belleville banks will make their distributions effective on November 28, which will help the thousands of recipients with their Thanksgiving festivities.

The banks of Nutley will send out their Christmas savings funds on December 1, or at least will make them effective on that date. The Bank of Nutley will make the largest contribution in Nutley with a total of \$35,000 going out to 700 check recipients. The Franklin National Bank of Nutley is next with a total of \$16,000 to be divided among 500 depositors. The First National Bank of Nutley will distribute \$14,400 among 350 Nutleyites.

The average amount received by each member amounts to \$48.25. The total distribution represents an increase of about 6 per cent over last year while the increase average accumulation for each member represents about 10 per cent.

There was a slight decline, compared with last year, in participating banks due to mergers and consolidations effected in many communities during the past twelve months.

As a group the Mutual Savings Banks show an increase both in the number of Christmas Club depositors and the total accumulation and several of the country's large commercial banks show an increase of more than 20 per cent over a year ago.

READ

"THE NEWS"

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 bare scraggy bones! New vigor, vim and energy instead of tired listlessness! Steady, quiet nerves! That is what thousands of people are getting through scientists' latest discovery—the Vitamins of Cod Liver Oil concentrated in little sugar coated tablets without any of its horrid, fishy taste or smell. McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets, they're called! "Cod Liver Oil in Tablets," and they simply work wonders. A little boy of 3, seriously sick, got well and gained 10½ lbs. in just one month. A girl of thirteen after the same disease, gained 3 lbs. the first week and 2 lbs. each week after. A young mother who could not eat or sleep after baby came got all her health back and gained 10 lbs. in less than a month.

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

Final Arrangements Made for Evangelistic Campaign Here by Rev. Edmont Hains

Initial Rally Will Be Held Tonight at Belleville Reformed Church—Pastor Will Conduct Drive Nightly for Two Weeks

Final arrangements for the "Crusade for Christ" to be conducted in this section by the Rev. Edmont Hains, noted evangelist and pastor of Parsippany Presbyterian Church, have been made. The campaign, designed to inculcate religion in the young people of the community, will begin tonight at a rally at Belleville Reformed Church, headquarters of the drive.

The evangelist will be accompanied to Belleville by radio artists who are heard on his broadcasts from radio station WHOM. A group of singers and speakers, young people who assisted him in his recent campaign in Passaic, will also be present.

The campaign, sponsored by about fifteen young people's religious societies, will be conducted for two weeks. The Rev. Mr. Hains will preach every night at the local church.

The services will be attended by delegations of young people's groups from Clifton, Passaic, Staten Island, West New York, Union City, and Jersey City. Everett W. Burden, chairman of the campaign committee, will present a silver cup to the young people's group having the best attendance at the meetings throughout the drive. A banner will be given the organization having second best attendance.

Included among the evangelist's sermon topics during the drive will be: "Will All Church Members Be Saved?" "Revival or Ruin, Is There a Hell?" "The War Against the Church," "The Unpardonable Sin," "A Challenge to the Youth of America," "A Matter of Life or Death," "The Walls of Jericho," "The Second Coming of Christ," "The Blood of Jesus Christ, God's Son," "Eternal Torture" and "The Wedding Garment."

There will be special music by young people's choirs and by radio singers and musicians at every service. Prayer meetings have been held

in various parts of town to further the campaign. The visiting pastor spoke at one at Salvation Army headquarters Wednesday night.

Twenty local lodges and organizations have been invited to attend the opening rally in a body, and sections of the church will be roped off for them. A choir of local young people will be directed by the Rev. Mr. Hains and John Markoe, organist of the church.

Gospel services will also be conducted from WHOM each morning at 8 o'clock during the campaign. Many local pastors have dedicated their mid-week prayer services to the success of the drive.

This will be the 104th revival campaign conducted by the Rev. Mr. Hains, who is known as the "New Jersey Billy Sunday."

WANNER'S RADIO SERVICE

Nutley 2-6885

HOME OR AUTO RADIO SERVICE 50¢

For 50¢ Wanner will send a trained expert to diagnose your radio trouble. It does not matter where you bought your radio.

"NERVES"

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



Use The Classified Ads

CHEST COLDS

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



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

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

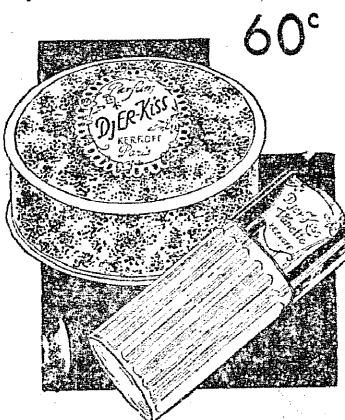
Many thousands of men and women have the same idea. Why not try Listerine Tooth Paste yourself? You will be delighted with it. Lambert Pharmaceutical Co.

LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE 25¢



...Takes off the Years...

A poor quality face powder can make you look older than you are... a fine quality can subtract five and ten years from your age. Now you know the reason for Djer-Kiss popularity? You can choose no finer powder for face, throat and shoulders. It ranks first, giving a petal soft powder film so thin that it is invisible and it stays on all day.



Djer-Kiss FACE POWDER

Now you may obtain an adorable Vanille of genuine Djer-Kiss Perfume for only 25¢.

Money to Loan ON FIRST MORTGAGE

THE NORTH BELLEVILLE BUILDING & LOAN ASS'N

500 Washington Avenue

Belleville, N. J.

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



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

Pro-Ker

Free from Alcohol An excellent Hairdressing

Pro-Ker Laboratories, 400 Madison Ave., New York

Enclosed find \$_____, for which please send me, postpaid:

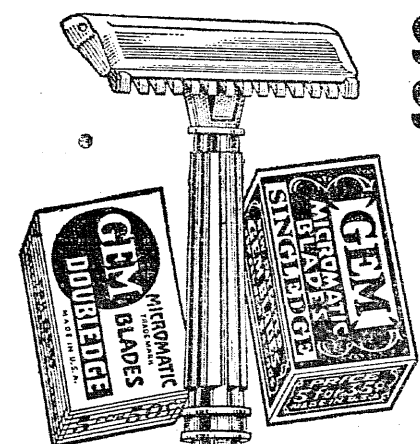
☐ 16-oz. size PRO-KER @ \$1.50

☐ 8-oz. size PRO-KER @ \$1.00

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Address _____

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Speeds up shaves! Steps up comfort!

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

Gem Safety Razor Corp., Brooklyn, N.Y.

Gem MICROMATIC Razor and Blades

JOSEPH RAASER

146 LITTLE STREET

BELLEVILLE, N. J.

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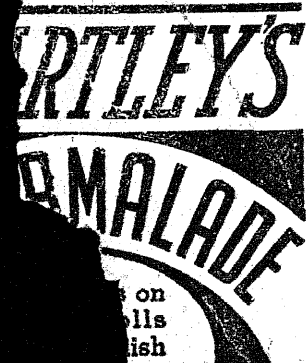
CHAMPION SERVICE STATION

OPERATED BY

FRANKIE GENARO

FORMER WORLD'S FLYWEIGHT BOXING CHAMPION
AT 69 UNION AVENUE, BELLEVILLE, N. J.

Meet The Champ On The Drive
And Get CHAMPION SERVICE



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

25th Sunday After Trinity
(November 18th)
8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion.
9:30 A. M.—Church Sunday School, all Depts.
11:00 A. M.—Nursery Kindergarten Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer with sermon by the Rector on "The Romance of Goodness".
3:00 P. M.—Confirmation class, Rector, giving instruction.
7:00 P. M.—Devotions of the Young People's Fellowship.

Monday, 3:30 P. M.—Brownie Pack.
4:00 P. M.—Girl Scouts, Troop 1.
7:00 P. M.—Boy Scouts, Troop 4.
Tuesday, 1:00 P. M.—The Substitute for the Bazaar Luncheon with Music and an Address by Bishop Washburn. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. J. B. Birmingham.
Thursday, 4:00 P. M.—Girl Scouts, Troop 11.
8:15 P. M.—Choir Rehearsal, preparing for the Thanksgiving Cantata, "The Song of Thanksgiving", composed by Maunders, with soloists. To be rendered on Sunday, November 25th at 11:00 A. M. This is not a concert but a great service of worship. The public invited.
Friday, 3:30 P. M.—Candidates of the Girls' Friendly Society, Mrs. Shannon leader.
Sunday, November 25th at 5:30 P. M.—Acolytes' training and supper.

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. Sneathen; 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. Yarrow.

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, 3:30 to 5 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 2 to 6 P. M.

On first Tuesday of month at 7:30. 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.

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

Confessions every Saturday from 3 to 5 P. M. Meetings: The Children of Mary's Society will meet Sunday

at 7:30 P. M. Our Lady of Mt. Carmel male society on third Sunday at 5 P. M. The Boys' Society will meet

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

9:45 A. M. Sunday school. Fred L. Case, superintendent. Four departments: beginners', primary, junior-intermediate and senior. All departments meet in church for opening exercises concluding with junior sermon. 11 A. M. Morning worship. Mr. Falconer preaches "Pathways to the Presence of God. 4. The Path of Worship."

4 P. M. "Popular Sunday Afternoons." ERA Orchestra and soloists. Director, Professor Paul Oliver.

7 P. M. Meeting of the Delta Kappa Society in the educational room of the church. Topic: "Mohammedanism, as Outsiders Understand It."

At 8:30, Bible Study Class in the educational room of the church. Led by Mr. Falconer.

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

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

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

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

Next Sunday, November 18, at 4 P. M. St. Paul's Church resumes its "Popular Sunday Afternoons," (beginning its fifth season) with an ERA band of twenty-two pieces and two vocal soloists. The program for the current season will contain a great number of musical "Afternoons." On November 25, a Thanksgiving cantata sung by a quartette; on December 30, an organ recital by Dr. Clarence Dickenson of New York; in January, a male quartette, and during Lent, an instrumental trio, another cantata; a lecture with musical interpretations by Dr. Helen A. Dickenson; a service by the choir, and an afternoon with Miss Mildred Dilling, harpist. Religious plays will be given in December and February respectively; three services sponsored by the Woman's Guild, Men's Club and Delta Kappa. Also, two motion pictures, one French and the other German with English subtitles.

A Bible study class will begin at St. Paul's Church next Sunday at 8:30 P. M. in the educational room of the church with the minister of the church, Rev. Robert C. Falconer as leader. Five Sunday evenings will be devoted to this study, the general themes of which will be: "How Did the Old Testament and the New Testament Come Into Existence?" "Divisions of the Biblical Books and Their Dates," "How We Got Our English Bible," "The Progressive Principle of Revelation," and "What Constitutes Biblical Inspiration?"

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

This evening the Men's Club will sponsor a card party in the Reformed Church community house. In addition to a prize for each table, four door awards will be presented.

Sunday morning the Sunday school will meet at 9:30 A. M. Classes for all ages above 3. Worship with sermon at 11 A. M. The pastor will preach on the subject, "Good Out of Evil." The Sunday Evening Club meets from 5:30 to 8 P. M. Anyone is welcome to come to the entire session or any part of it. The program of the meeting is as follows: 5:30 to 6, song service; 6 to 6:45, supper; 6:45, a lecture dealing with the truth about the Bible. This Sunday the lecture will be entitled "The Original Manuscripts of the Bible."

Tuesday, the Delta Epsilon will conduct a social meeting at the church. The Men's Club will bowl at Reformed Church community house.

Friday, November 23, the tenth anniversary celebration of the founding of the congregation. All members of the church are invited to this "party." Admission free to church members.

BELLEVILLE

MONTGOMERY PRESBYTERIAN
Mill St. and Montgomery Place, Belleville.
Rev. Neils H. Christensen, Pastor.

Twenty-fifth Sunday after Trinity: 11 A. M., morning worship and sermon, "The Apostolic Prayer." 8 P. M., evening worship and sermon, "The Sons of Light."

At 9:45 A. M., confirmation class, Men's Bible Class and Sunday school. 7 P. M., Christian Endeavor.

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 School
Miss Doris Prophet will be the leader of the Intermediate and Junior departments next Sunday.

Mr. Ross and his class of boys will have charge of the opening exercises in the Senior department. The topic will be "Spokesman for God—Prophets of Israel."

At 9:45 A. M., confirmation class, Men's Bible Class and Sunday school. 7 P. M., Christian Endeavor.

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New scholars enrolled in the Senior department last Sunday are Mildred Garland, Margaret Findlay, and Lester Abeles. The Boys' Chorus under the direction of Arthur S. Ackerman is progressing very rapidly. Boys between the ages of ten and fourteen are invited to attend rehearsals. These are held every Friday at 7 P. M. at the church.

FELLOWSHIP CIRCLE
The regular monthly meeting of the Fellowship Circle was held at the Manse of Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church, on Tuesday evening, November 13th. Mrs. Close was hostess. Mrs. Gladys Craven gave a talk on "Japan" which was illustrated with stereopticon slides.

MEN'S CLUB
The Men's Club held its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, November 13th. A large attendance greeted Leo P. Cluesman, secretary of the Newark Department of Public Safety. He spoke on "The New Police Radio System."

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.

WESLEY M. E.
Rev. Edgar M. Compton

Today—Last day of fair.
Sunday: 9:30 A. M. Church school. 10:45 A. M. Morning worship. 6:45 P. M. Intermediate Epworth League. 7 P. M. Senior Epworth League. 7:45 P. M. Evening worship.

Monday: 7 P. M. Junior girls' choir rehearsal.
Tuesday: 7 P. M. Junior boys' choir rehearsal.
Wednesday: 3:30 P. M. Junior Epworth League.

Friday: 8 P. M. Senior mixed choir rehearsal.
Next Sunday evening, the official board will be in charge of the service. The members will attend in a body. The guest speaker will be Herman Sorg, a Newark lawyer. His subject will be "The Divine Yardstick."

Today is the last day of the fair which is held annually. A cafeteria supper will be served from 6 until 7:30 P. M.

An all-day conference of the home missionary societies will be held in Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church, East Orange, November 23, commencing at 10 o'clock. The national president, Mrs. W. Goode of Cincinnati, O., will preside. Societies which have made their quota for the El Paso, Tex., hospital will enact a dramatic ceremony.

The Queen Esther banquet will take place at 6 o'clock in the church dining room and at 8 o'clock the young people will present the very impressive pageant "America for Christ."

The Wesley Men will hold a box social November 26 in the church parlors. The women will provide the boxes and the men will bury them.

The community Thanksgiving service will be held this year in the Fewsmith Memorial Church. Members and friends of Wesley are invited to attend. The service will be begin at 8 P. M.

The memorial flowers last Sunday were placed by Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Sanford and daughter, Elsie, in memory of Edmund, beloved son and brother.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL
Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach.

Twenty-fifth Sunday after Trinity. Holy communion at 7:45. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock. Topic, "Wonder, Love and Praise."

At the evening service at 8 o'clock Arene and Belleville chapters, Order of the Eastern Star will be guests. Mr. Deckenbach has chosen as his sermon topic "Eastern Star Ideals."

Sunday school is at 9:45 A. M., and Young People's Fellowship is at 7 P. M.

Mrs. George A. Kelsall and Mrs. Mrs. Harvey W. Mumford represented the Woman's Auxiliary at the missionary meeting of Wesley Methodist Church on Wednesday afternoon. The missionary study book, "Japanese Women Speak" was reviewed. The various church missionary organizations sent representatives to the meeting, which was a most instructive and enjoyable one. Following the meeting a social hour was enjoyed, and tea was served by the hostesses, attired in Japanese costumes.

The Altar Guild will meet in the club room of the parish house on Monday evening. The directress, Mrs. J. Harry Edwards will preside, and requests a full attendance. Arrangements will be made for church Christmas decorations.

The vestry will meet this evening at the rectory, instead of at the parish house. The rector urges a full attendance.

The Ladies' Guild will meet on Thursday afternoon of next week, November 22, advanced one week on account of Thanksgiving. The president, Mrs. Lloyd C. Nunn will preside.

DRIVE SAFELY

TIRES

The condition of your tires is an important factor in safe driving. Failure to watch their condition may cause an accident and get the driver into trouble. To be on the safe side, these four rules may be worth considering:

1. For safety in steering, watch your tires; you never can tell what a blowout will do.

2. Do not guess as to the amount of air you are carrying. Use your tire gauge.

3. Over-inflation is bad for the tires; also it increases the skidding hazard.

4. Under-inflation makes steering more difficult, requires extra power and may cause a tire throw-off.

Tires should be inspected regularly for cuts, imbedded glass, and tacks. Glass and tacks can be removed with a small pick and cuts can be filled with tire cement.

DR. R. BAIR
SPECIALIST
328 BROADWAY, Newark, N. J.
Hours: Tues., Thurs., Sat., 10 A. M. to 7 P. M. Mon. and Fri., 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Sun., 10 A. M. to 12 Noon. Wed., no office hours.

MEN AND WOMEN
Before undergoing treatment have your condition made clear to you and modern, scientific methods of correction outlined for men and women. Free interview.

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

Yesterday afternoon at 2:30 P. M., the Women's Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. John A. Struyk, 263 Main street.

Tonight, 8 P. M., meeting at the chapel to make final arrangements for the evangelistic campaign which will open at the Old Church next Sunday, November 18, and will continue until December 2. Rev. Edmont Hains will be the preacher and will be assisted by Mr. William Farrell, president of the State Christian Endeavor.

Everybody welcome to show interest in this vital effort for young people. Sunday, November 18:

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 for Today," the ninth in a series of sermons on the church. You are welcome to worship at the Old Church.

7 P. M. Senior Christian Endeavor devotional meeting. Mrs. Struyk will be the speaker. She will share the missionary echoes with the young people. All young people are invited.

8 P. M. Opening of the Evangelistic campaign under direction of young people. Rev. Edmont Hains will be the preacher. Crusade with Christ will be the slogan. Representatives from nearby towns of Nutley, Kearny, Passaic, Newark and others will be present. The public is invited.

December 6 and 7, the Ladies' Aid Society will hold its annual fair at the chapel. Turkey dinners will be served both evenings. Booths will display all kinds of merchandise. The public is urged to assist in this affair to keep the old church of the past centuries. The church is celebrating its 237th birthday.

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
Cor. Bremond St. and Overlook Ave. Belleville, N. J.
Frederic F. Fosha, Pastor

Sunday, November 18:
Church school, 9:45 A. M.
Morning worship, 11 A. M. Junior church. Sermon: "The Model Quest." Senior B. Y. P. U., 7 P. M.
Evening service, 7:45 P. M. Sermon "Lasting Happiness."

Tuesday, 8 P. M., prayer meeting in church parlor.

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.

"Mortals and Immortals" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, November 18.

The golden text is: "The creature itself also shall be delivered from the bondage of corruption into the glorious liberty of the children of God" (Romans 8:21).

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "For we know that if our earthly house of this tabernacle were dissolved, we have a building of God, an house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens" (II Corinthians 5:1).

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: "Progress takes off human shackles. The finite must yield to the infinite. Advancing to a higher plane of action, thought rises from the material sense of the spiritual, from the scholastic to the inspirational, and from the mortal to the immortal" (p. 256).

John thought this all over again and again in his mind, hoping a solution would visualize itself to remedy his plight, as a decrepit old man sauntered to the bench and sat down. He squirmed a bit, then asked for a match. John proffered the light. The stranger lit an already partly smoked cigarette butt.

"Pretty tough times when you got to smoke this way," he grinned pointing to his smoke, "How's your luck holding out?"

"Miserable would be a mild word for it," John idly replied, then suddenly, glad of the opportunity to talk to somebody, anybody, to take his worried mind from his troubles, looked at the stranger beside him and forced a smile.

"Married?" quizzed the stranger and John nodded his head slowly.

"Sort of makes things worse. I ain't. Just go banging around, from place to place 'n' just about livin' while I do it. Don't care much any more," he explained roughly.

"I have two youngsters that I have to look out for besides the Missus and I find it a bit more than I can handle right now," John admitted frankly.

"Sounds like you must of had a rumpus with her," the stranger reported. "Seems like it's just as tough on them as it's on us fellows who look for something we can't find."

Neither spoke for a few moments, both lost in thought. The stranger broke the pensive reflection of John by suggesting, "Why don't you look up your local welfare organization. I understand they are only too glad to help people such as you. It's their business to offer advice and to keep a family together. Look them up," he finished.

All the way home, John thought over the stranger's suggestion. He told his wife. At first, pride made her reluctant but when she thought of all that was at stake, her home, husband and children she consented to go with John to the Community Service Bureau. John, knowingly, gave her an understanding affectionate pat. Jane smiled.

The next morning they called at their local Community Service Bureau.

The visitor saw the different members of this little family many times.

Community Service Bureau Aids Victims Of Depression Through Trained Workers

Jobless Man Rehabilitated By Kindly Advice And Reassurance From Visitor Of Welfare Organization; Domestic Problems Dispelled

The Community Service Bureau, one of the organizations asking for your help and cooperation in the Community Chest drive, serves the community, as a doctor would serve his patient. It aids in adjusting social ills which arise in the community and between human beings.

All Community Service workers are trained for their particular line of work. Their duties are as varied as the many personalities with whom they deal.

A brief story follows, showing but a bit of the work the organization does. It might be your problem today or it might tomorrow.

John was weary. He sat down on a deserted park bench and thrust his clenched fists into empty trouser pockets. All morning he walked the streets, pausing only to enter a building and inquire for employment. Job-hunting had become an unpleasant habit; asking for work and receiving a negative answer. But John continued, hoping that eventually something definite would be his good fortune—work.

At home, a wife and two children waited anxiously for his return each evening. Jobs were few and far between these last four years. He had tried his hand at everything a man could attempt, but nothing he found seemed to last. But, he kept on trying for he had to face his responsibilities.

When he was released from his first position in an office, at the birth of the depression, John thought it would not be difficult to find employment. Months of seeking had discouraged him. He was forced to work at whatever he could find. His wife and children had to be fed and rent paid. Clothing did not matter greatly, as most people he met looked shabby anyway now.

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To go home and recite the same story was a bit more than he could do this time. Yet, there was no alternative. No money, no food, and a rent that would not be permitted to go unpaid any longer. The situation had reached the final stage; it had become desperate.

His wife, Jane, only last night beyond patience with nerves shattered by nerve-racking suspense and self-deprivation, told him she wondered if he were "quite capable of supporting his family." A monotonous recital of failure in finding work finally was resultant in discord within a household. He had eventually become to his wife, in her mental anguish, despicable and defeated by life.

John thought this all over again and again in his mind, hoping a solution would visualize itself to remedy his plight, as a decrepit old man sauntered to the bench and sat down. He squirmed a bit, then asked for a match. John proffered the light. The stranger lit an already partly smoked cigarette butt.

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TIMELY FEATURES FOR THE HOME

Fashion Marches On

Fall Fashion Crop Ready With Slenderizing Styles

by Mme. LANE BRYANT
Noted Fashion Counselor

NEW YORK—The first fruits of the fall fashion crop show no signs of a drought this season. Instead, they offer choice pickings in the way of smart new dresses for the Larger Woman who seeks clothes that make her look tall and slender.

To get the effect of slenderness, designers are featuring styles finished at the neckline with jabots, wide revers, and bows. Such treatment gives the illusion of "more dress and less woman." For it is true that whatever width is added at the top makes the hips look narrower.

The new dresses come both with and without separate jackets. The jackets are of various lengths, ranging from the hip length style to the full length separate coat. For the woman of an economical turn of mind, a dress-with-jacket offers the delightful advantage that it serves as a fall suit, and again as a spring suit when one's heavy winter coat is hung away.

Silks, woolsens, and lustrous velvets now come into their own and may be chosen with the assurance that they are correct. Satin, too, comes into the fashion picture. One fashion warning, however, must be

issued for the benefit of the Larger Woman—be wary of satins!

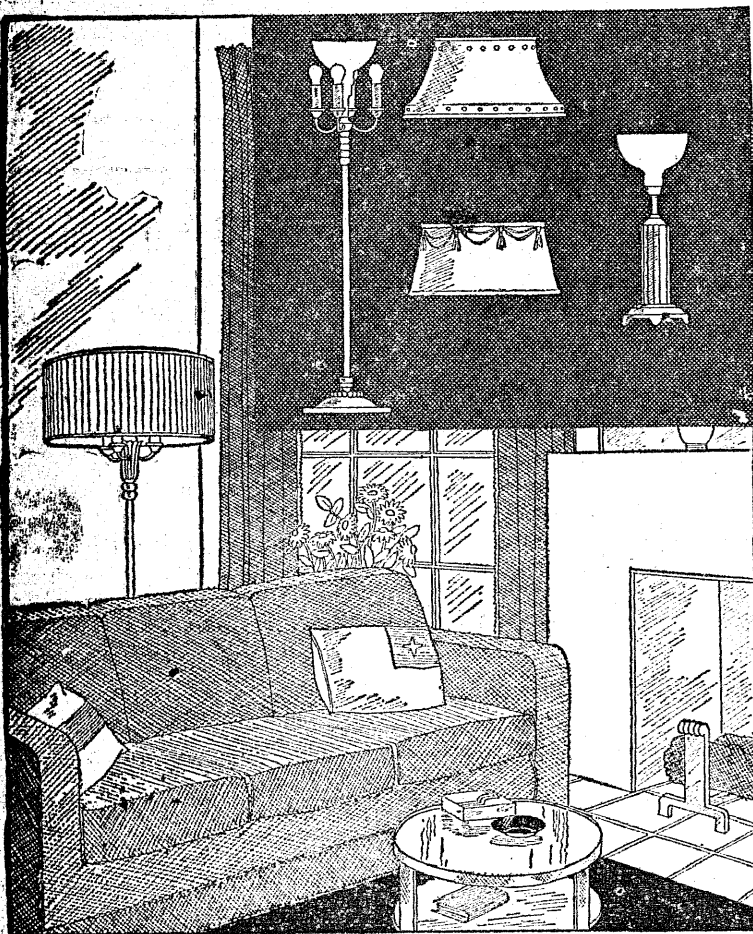
Glossy satins, unless cleverly manipulated, are treacherous. Their lustrous surface catches every gleam of light and highlights every spare ounce! But in the picture above is shown a satin creation that cleverly avoids the usual pitfalls. Glossy satin is used for the blouse, but the effect of the lustre is minimized by a softly draped neckline. Below the waist, the dull side of the satin is used. And slenderizing features, a curved seam at the hip, setting into a flare, do first rate work in making the Larger Woman look slimmer.

The second dress, in silk crepe, is also ideally suited for the Larger Woman wear. It displays transparent velvet appliques, and wide revers. And its pointed fitted wrist, plus curved seams and pleats in front, bring out the slenderizing idea.

If you would like to know more about these dresses, or if you have fashion difficulties which this article does not answer, I will be happy to help you in any way I can. Write me: Mme. Lane Bryant, Fashion Bureau, 6 East 45th Street, New York City.

Making The Home More Livable

With Lamps for the Away-from-the-wall Davenport



By Jean Prentice

FIRESIDE happiness depends very much on the kind of lamp provided for those hours of reading, sewing or just plain ease.

In many a spacious living room, and small ones also, the davenport is placed alongside the hearth, as in the accompanying sketch. Where there is no fireplace the lamp appropriate for the away-from-the-wall location is the same.

Just one lamp stands by the davenport in the living room illustrated. But you can bank on that one! It knows all the tricks of good lighting, having been built according to specifications of the Illuminating Engineering Society, a national group of lighting scientists.

You'll note first that the lamp is placed at the back of the davenport. This balanced arrangement is possible because of the height of the lamp and the width of the shade which allow sufficient spread of light for the entire length of the davenport. . . . John won't be out of range of good light regardless of where he sits on this davenport.

The reasons for the excellent lighting are apparent when the shade is lifted, as illustrated in the smaller sketch.

The glass bowl between the candles throws light up as well as down, thus

eliminating glare and providing light as restful to the eyes as an eider down mattress would be to the body. Within the bowl is another bit of magic, an electric lamp, newly developed, which (because of two filaments) gives three different intensities of light at the turn of a switch. For sewing and the reading of fine print for long periods, the lights of the auxiliary candles, holding bulbs of from 40 to 60-watts, are added to that of the central bulb.

"How about using a single lamp at the end of the davenport, rather than at the back?" I hear someone ask. Well, that depends on your davenport. If it is too long, the lamp standard would have to be excessively and awkwardly high to shed its light the entire length.

End table lamps can of course be used, but are not always practical for the away-from-the-wall location in a smaller room where space must be conserved.

If the davenport is of the Love Seat type, a lamp similar to the smaller one sketched, and using a 100-watt lamp, may be placed on a table behind it. This is also an approved I. E. S. Study and Reading Lamp, a multitude of lovely designs for which have been made by many manufacturers.

It is higher than table lamps you've been using, no doubt. But that's a new style note!—In the interest of eyesight preservation.

Belleville Dentist

(Continued from Page One)

"toothpullers" went from fair to fair, armed with crude tools, extracting diseased teeth, and often, unfortunately, sound ones.

The local dentist sketched the growth of the science of dental technique from times of the Egyptians to the present day. He described a complete set of artificial teeth found in the mouth of a mummy, and the gold bridges, for the purpose of holding ox teeth in the human mouth, found in Etruscan tombs. Romans, Hebrews, Hindus, Tibetans and Arabians also made artificial teeth, he stated. The dentist described the artificial teeth made of ivory by the Dyaks of Borneo and the Eskimos at the present day.

"I have but briefly tried to sketch some of the ancient history and folklore about toothache, and more generally the practice of dentistry itself," concluded Dr. Kaden. "If modern dentistry seems to fall short of civilized requirements, I should like you to keep in mind some of these old-time methods of alleviating pain, and the subsequent attempts to replace lost teeth. I firmly believe that our profession has kept pace with science and research, and is well able to cope with the many problems of our times."

Commission Adopts Fireworks Ordinance

Action Taken at Request Of Delegation from Civic League

An ordinance forbidding the sale or display of fireworks in Belleville was adopted by the town commission Tuesday night. Because of objections from storekeepers who declared that they have large stocks of pyrotechnics on hand from last Independence Day, the board fixed July 5, 1935, as the date when the new law will become effective.

The ordinance, which had been tabled several months, was adopted at the request of a delegation from the Civic League of Belleville, consisting of Philip Dettelbach, Arthur C. Martin and John Ray.

Mr. Dettelbach, spokesman, asked why action was delayed on the measure, and Commissioner George R. Gerard, director of public safety and sponsor of the law, said that he had awaited an expression of opinion from citizens before urging its adoption.

The ordinance is designed to protect children and prevent fire hazards. A responsible organization is exempt from its provisions, if a special permit for a public celebration is obtained from the board of commissioners.

Extend Chest Drive One More Week

Returns Must Be Made to Chairman Tonight Or Monday

The annual Community Chest drive has been extended another week to allow canvassers to reach everyone in Belleville. Lawrence E. Keenan, chairman of the drive committee, announced this week that returns have been delayed by the Election Day and Armistice Day holidays.

Only about \$7,000 of the \$17,000 set as a quota has been received to date.

All workers in the drive have been asked by Mr. Keenan to make returns either tonight or Monday, night from 7 to 9 P. M. at the campaign headquarters on the second floor of the Home Building and Loan building at Washington avenue and Academy street.

Belleville Man Killed

In Fall from Truck

Hughes Fleming, negro, of 29 Cuozzo street, was fatally injured in a fall from a mail truck driven by his nephew, James Preston, negro, of 279 Glenwood avenue, Bloomfield, in Bloomfield, November 6.

Preston was held on a technical charge of manslaughter by Recorder Talmage of Bloomfield last Friday. He was paroled in the custody of his attorney to await action of the prosecutor's office. He told police that he did not know his uncle had fallen from the truck until he completed a trip from the Lackawanna station to Bloomfield post office.

Real Estate Board

Will Elect Officers

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Belleville Real Estate Board will be held Tuesday evening at 414 Washington avenue. Arthur E. Mayer is the present president. The organization was formed a year ago by fourteen real estate dealers to promote cooperation in the local field.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Winter schedules for Camp Edith Macy and Camp Audree for 1934-1935 are available now. Camp Macy has different training courses arranged. Anyone is eligible for the Christmas week course who is 18 years of age or over and who has had previous camping experience. Special courses can also be arranged through the local directors or field captains. Troop camping is at Audree, the camp for older Girl Scouts. This camp is ideal for outdoor winter activities. Belleville Girl Scout leaders may sign up now.

Belleville Girl Scouts with over 170 in line captured the cup for most in line again in the Armistice Day parade. This is the fifth award won in five consecutive years.

Commissioner Mrs. Harvey Thompson and Director Mrs. May Holden inspected Troops 3 and 12 last week.

Two captains are on the sick list. Mrs. Willard Y. Strange, leader of Troop 4 and Miss Angela Pacilla, who is quarantined because of a sister's illness.

The home nursing class is over and the girls have taken examinations and are now awaiting marks.

Mrs. Neuman spoke to the girls gathered at the Recreation Center last Thursday evening. She is planning a nature course.

Bernice Becker of Overlook avenue acted as hostess Tuesday evening for the court of honor of Troop 7 at her home. Alma Swenson, president, presided. Plans were discussed for this month's activities. The members will provide Thanksgiving baskets as usual. Girls of this troop will take charge of the handkerchief booth at the annual bazaar of Grace Baptist Church. The next court of honor meeting will be held at the home of Mildred Garbrant, troop scribe. At its regular meeting last Thursday evening this troop attained its goal of 100 per cent attendance.

Finances Improved, Williams Announces

Sinking Fund Meets \$70,000 Payment on Sewer Bonds

Mayor William H. Williams, director of revenue and finance, announced a general improvement in the town's financial condition compared with statements issued at this time last year at the town commission meeting Tuesday.

"In 1914 the town issued \$70,000 sewer bonds payable this year," the mayor said. "These bonds were paid off by the sinking fund commission this week. Another \$70,000 will be due in 1944, but it is probable that the sinking fund will be sufficient to pay them at that time."

The director announced a reduction in the town's debt of \$200,000 this year. Temporary assessment bonds have been reduced to \$84,000.

"The amount covered by the mandamus brought against us by Essex County last year was \$560,000," declared the mayor. "Tomorrow we will make a payment to reduce it to \$75,000. I expect the writ will be lifted by January 1, 1934 state and county taxes are still unpaid, however."

"Have you been using 1934 tax receipts for 1932 and 1933 county taxes?" asked Commissioner Joseph King.

"No. We have been collecting delinquent taxes," the finance director replied.

"Tax payments are much better this year than last year," he stated when questioned by Commissioner George R. Gerard after the board received a statement from Tax Collector William C. Knapp reporting receipts of \$117,135.60 in October.

\$2,000 was transferred to the poor account from the health account on motion of Commissioner King, and \$500 from the election account to the sewer account on motion of Commissioner Patrick A. Waters.

Town Line Club Defeats

Wagner Pie Bakers

Joe Natale's Town Line Club bowlers defeated the Wagner Pie Baking Co. bowling team, leaders in the Industrial Bakers' League in all three games at the North Newark alleys Wednesday night. The Town Liners hit the maples for a 970 average.

The scores:
Wagner Pie Bakery
Alvarez 189 189 194
Ronkowitz 158 145 225
Springer 185 202 183
Mittler 197 181 172
A. Eno 242 206 206
..... 977 933 980

Town Line Club
Smith 155 214 181
Moriello 181 183 180
Connelly 241 180 237
Ferrara 193 182 221
Walker 209 181 172
..... 979 940 901

Football Game

(Continued from Page One)

Best drum corps: first, Nutley Post No. 70, American Legion, drum and bugle corps; second, O'Dowd's Dairy five and drum corps of Pine Brook. Junior drum corps: first, George A. Younginger Post, V. F. W.; second, a tie between Belleville Post, American Legion, and Rutherford Post, V. F. W.

Marching and appearance: Golding Guard, Post 10, American Legion, Newark.

Greatest number in line: Belleville Girl Scouts.

Junior bands: Little Ferry Boys' Band, Little Ferry Girls' Band and Belleville High School band.

Deputy Director's Wife

Suffers Broken Arm

Mrs. John Rainie of 103 Tappan avenue, the wife of Deputy Director Rainie of the department of public safety, suffered a broken left arm when she fell on the steps of the Masonic Club, North Broad street, Newark, last Thursday night. She is recovering at her home.

Hebrew School Plans

Chanukah Program

Harold Engelstein Is New Spiritual Leader of Congregation

The Hebrew school, or Talmud Torah, of Congregation Ahavath Achim Anshe will present a special Chanukah program at the Jewish community center in Washington avenue the evening of December 2, Harold Engelstein, new spiritual leader and teacher of the congregation, announced this week. The entertainment will consist of a concert and a comedy, "What's Tonight?" There will be songs and recitations by the pupils.

Mr. Engelstein, the new leader, came here during the Jewish high holidays in September to conduct services. The congregation asked him to remain as its teacher and spiritual leader.

A resident of Brooklyn, Mr. Engelstein, is a graduate of City College, New York, and a high school teacher of German. He attended Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary in New York, which is now known as Yeshivah College.

Recorder Addresses

Junior Woman's Club

Organization Is Gathering

Food for Thanksgiving Baskets

Everett B. Smith, town recorder, addressed the Junior Woman's Club of Belleville at the club house Tuesday evening. "Channels of Youth's Good from the Community Chest" was his topic by which he described the many uses of the Community Chest, especially as applied to Belleville. He also stated several instances of the good which has been done in the past by the service bureau in following delinquent and criminal cases. As a result of Mr. Smith's talk, the Juniors decided to be of assistance in next year's Community Chest drive.

Plans were made for the gathering of food for the Thanksgiving baskets and collections will be made at the next meeting to be held November 27. The regular business meeting was opened by Miss Alice Cornell, president. Reports were made by all committees. Miss Virginia Crockett, chairman of the fall dance announced the committee's plans. This dance will be held at the Masonic Temple, Friday evening, November 23. Andy Emery and his Pinewood Manor Orchestra will furnish the music. Tickets are available from club members.

The Glee Club conducted by Miss Elizabeth Wortman, made its first organized appearance. It sang "My Curly Headed Baby" by G. H. Clutsum. A social hour followed, the hostesses being the Misses Joan Byles, Geraldine Miller, Vivian Kilpatrick, Julie Vessie and Florence Payne.

A home department meeting with Miss Shepard as guest speaker was held at the club house yesterday evening. Miss Alberta Ebert is chairman of this committee.

Chest Pledges Made By Outside Firms

The Community Chest this year publishes the names of business concerns, not located in Belleville making pledges as follows: Westinghouse Lamp Co., \$175; L. Bamberger & Co., \$150; A & P Stores, \$75; Christian Feigenbaum Brewing Co., \$50; Alderney Dairy Co., \$50; Hahne & Co., \$50; Mutual Grocery Co., \$25; Krueger Brewing Co., \$25; Dugan Bros., \$25; National Grocery Co., \$25; Kresge Department Store, \$25; Fischer Baking Co., \$15, and Sheffield Farm, \$10.

Boy Scouts Will

Present Comedy

Troop 88 Will Give "The World's All Right" In January

A comedy, "The World's All Right," will be presented under the auspices of Troop 88, Boy Scouts of America, which is sponsored by Christ Episcopal Church, at the high school January 18 and 19. The presentation will be under the direction of the adult auxiliary of the troop.

A committee composed of members of the auxiliary, headed by Raymond Patrick, scoutmaster, met with J. D. Gerhart, representative of the Universal Producing Co. of Fairfield, Iowa, Tuesday night to plan the production.

"The World's All Right," a musical show, is said to be entirely different from the usual type of amateur production. The plot deals with the trials and triumphs of a radio announcer and his secretary at a broadcasting studio.

Featured in the production will be a musical number, "The Harlem High Steppers," the Tiny Tot Parade, the Story Hour, the Vested Choir, the Hill Billy, scene and the Stars and Stripes revue. A large cast will participate, including 100 children in the Story Hour scene.

Moral Aspects

(Continued from Page One)

"The New Deal can never be a panacea for our ills until as a people we discover the old and sure paths that in other days have been the highways of our progress, prosperity and peace.

"All our legislation, planning and resolve will fail us unless we can recover the moral qualities that are indispensable to the safe conduct of our institutions.

"The Blue Eagle made its appearance, had its day, and is now disappearing from shop windows because there are many millions of people denied the common necessities of life. There is still approximately one-third of our population below the poverty level and there is widespread want in a land which is abundantly productive. All of this makes evident the lamentable inadequacy of our existing economic system.

"Any reckoning that leaves out of account the moral and spiritual aspects of the nation must fail of results."

Please Mention "The News"

When Buying

ANNOUNCEMENT

The VOS BAKERY is now under new management

AT 520 WASHINGTON AVENUE, BELLEVILLE

Our Special Feature This Saturday Will Be Your Choice Of

1 Layer Cake	30c
1 Coffee Ring	25c
1 Loaf Bread	10c

Total 65c

SATURDAY SPECIAL 49c

FRESH BREAD AND ROLLS AND BUNS
Baked Fresh Daily, 8:30 A. M. and 2 P. M.
The Store Where Quality Meets Price. F. M. MALLOY, Prop.
WATCH FOR OUR DAILY SPECIALS

Organized 1890

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.

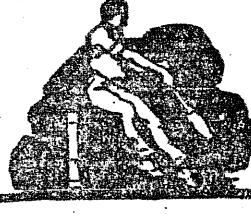
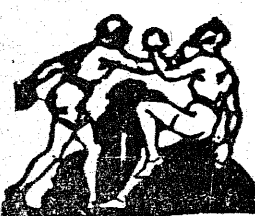
The ninety-seventh series of stock will be open for subscriptions

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

WILBUR C. WEYANT,
Secretary

“WATCH THE FORDS GO BY”

Doings in the Field of Sports



Dusek to Meet Szabo In Third Clash Supremacy of Rival Grap- plers to Be Decided at Laurel Garden

For the third time this season, Rudy Dusek, of Omaha, Neb., and Sandor Szabo, handsome Hungarian Adonis, will try and settle their little difference when they come to grips in a fine wrestling bill arranged by Promoter Ray Hanly for the Laurel Garden, Newark, on Tuesday night. They are billed for a two out of three fall match with a limit of 90 minutes.

While this is their third meeting, both matmen have failed in their previous tilts to convince each other of their superiority. Dusek won the first battle when he pulled Szabo out of the ring after being on the floor for a short time, just as the referee was giving the final count. He barely made the inside of the ring as the referee yelled the final count. Szabo came back and took the second fray when he won Referee Doc Gehman's decision after each had scored a fall. Dusek won the first fall, and Szabo copped the second when the third man in the ring disqualified Rudy for rough tactics. At the expiration of the time, the referee raised Szabo's hand as the winner. Rudy wasn't a bit satisfied with the decision and he immediately sought the promoter and demanded a return bout. The promoter obliged the "wildman" only after Szabo agreed to give him another chance. So, feeling the way Dusek does about the last encounter, plenty of fire is expected in the "rubber" match on Tuesday night.

Alfonse Bisignano, the sensational youngster from away, out Iowa, will run up against the stiffest opposition since his invasion in the east, when he meets the rough and tough Emil Dusek, another member of the grappling family, in the semi-windup booked for one fall, 45 minutes. Al won five bouts in a row and will find a stumbling block in Emil when he attempts to chalk up his sixth win, judging by the form he displayed last week.

Charley Allen, a classy wrestler from Buffalo, will make his first start of the season when he meets Joe De Vito, of Italy, in the second bout of one fall, 30 minutes. Vanka Zelenski, Russian Cossack, will oppose the giant Tex Morgan of Texas, in the opening tilt of one fall, 30 minutes.

Thirty Great Bikers In 6-Day Grind New York Race to Start Two Weeks from Sunday

Thirty of the greatest cyclists in the world will face the starter's gun in New York's fifty-seventh International six-day bicycle race which will get under way in Madison Square Garden, just two weeks from Sunday. The race will start at nine o'clock at night and run 147 hours of the following Saturday when the wheel will end at midnight. Those who have already turned in signed contracts are: Reggie McNamara, Fred Spencer, Franco George, Gerard Debaets, Robert Lipsett, Franz Deuberg, Dave Lands, Bobby Walther, Bobby Thomas, Paul Brocardo, Marcel Guimbretiere, Tino Rebboli and Adolph Schon.

The riders are now peddling in Chicago's thirty-third International race which started at nine o'clock last Sunday night. All of the above mentioned cyclists with the exception of Guimbretiere, Brocardo and Schon are competing in the present Windy City whirl.

McNamara reached his fiftieth birthday and celebrated by starting in his 112th six-day race in the Stadium. They had a big party for Mac in the Stadium. He was presented with numerous gifts by the fans, management and fellow bikemen. In an interview Reggie was asked when was he going to quit riding, and furthermore you'll die on the bike if you don't quit, said the inquisitive one, for which Mac answered, "I'll never die on the bike but I think I will pass away if they take me off my six-day bike."

Brocardo and Guimbretiere, winners of the last New York six-day race will be back for the coming grind. Their marvelous exhibition last March warranted a return engagement. There is no question that Guimbretiere is one of the fastest men on a six-day saucer at the present time. He travels at a fast clip during a jam and thrills the crowd aplenty with his daredevil riding by going up and down the steep saucer through the small

'Jim' Clark, Champ, Loses Walking Crown 'Dick' Flanagan Hot Foots It to Replace County Detective

One of the attractions of the Armistice Day celebration, was the champion walking event. The title for the past twenty-five years has been held by James Clark, Sr. The ability of Clark as a fast walker has aided him considerably as a county detective which position he has held for the past twenty-four years.

The title has passed to a new champion, Richard Flanagan who is not only has taken the crown from Jim but also separated the former champion from \$50.

The race started in front of the town hall at 11 o'clock Monday morning with "Syl" Fitzpatrick in the lead, and John Westlake, running a close second. The contest proceeded along Washington avenue to Mill street to the Bloomfield line, when Fitzpatrick lost the lead to Clark. The race continued on as far as the Nutley line where the pace proved too fast for Jim. His son, Hughie, was called to drive his father home.

This left Westlake in the lead to Greylock parkway where he was overtaken by Flanagan who held the lead to the finish.

Friendly Big Five Completes Roster

The roster of the Friendly Big Five of Belleville, sponsored by Thomas C. D'Avella, former candidate for town commissioner, was completed Tuesday night when business manager James Sessa announced that he had signed Bill Chapman and Tony Paschal, former Muhlenberg College stars, Walter Sagittas, former N. A. C. star; the rest of the team will round out with J. Bonavita, N. Bonavita, J. Roberti, P. Carbat, all former Belleville High School stars, and J. McCue, former Municipal League star.

Lib Lucas and his orchestra will supply the music for dancing between halves and after the game.

The Friendly Big Five will open its season at the home court, the Friendly House, 21 Frederick street, November 17, against Mac Lamb's Belleville Crescents, champions of Belleville. This team is composed of former college and high school stars.

Teams such as White Eagles, Red Shields, Ironbound, St. Lucy's, Prudential, Atlantics, etc., wishing games for Saturday nights, write to J. Sessa, 498 Delavan avenue, Newark, phone Humboldt 3-1294, between 6 and 7.

Hawks Lose

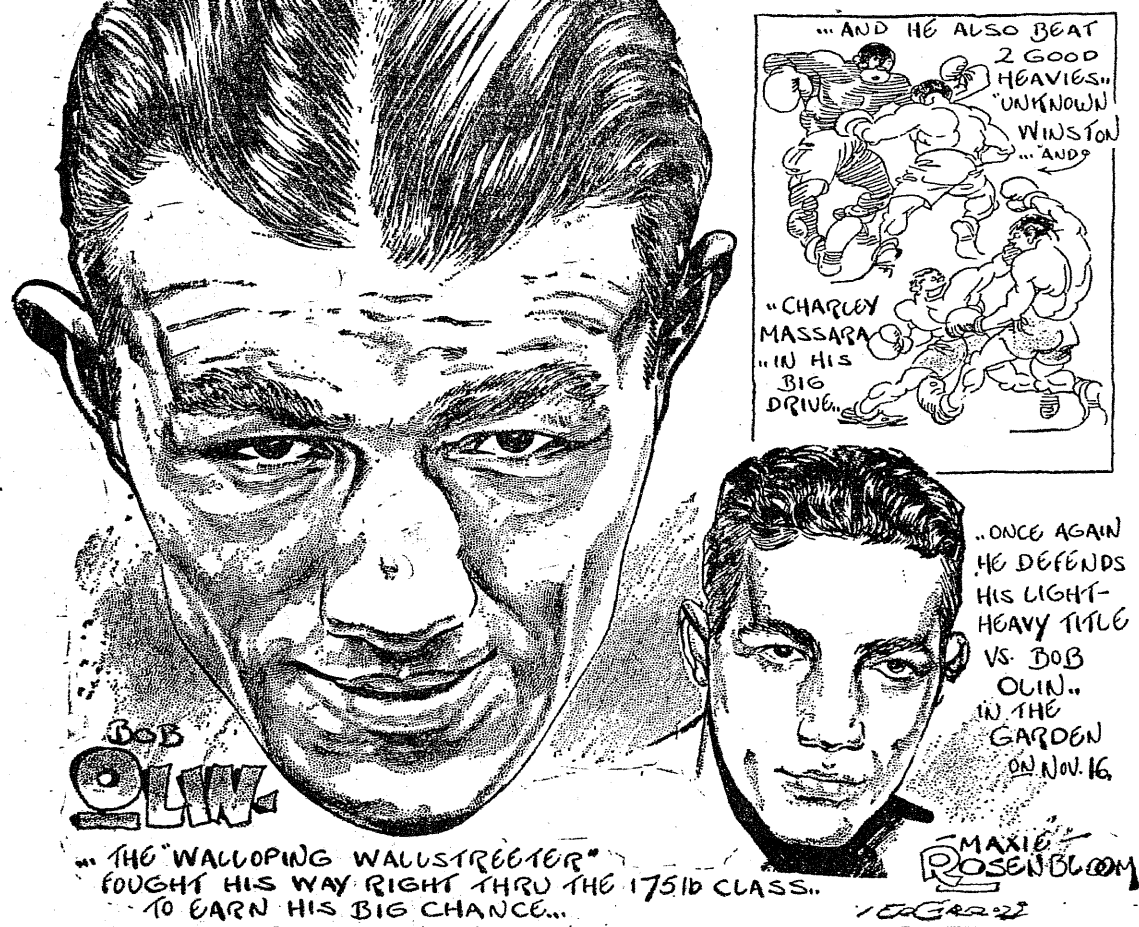
The Belleville Hawks, one of the best teams in the town lost a tough game to the Nosidam A. C. 41-34. Matthews was the big gun in the Hawks attack with 11 points. The team work of the winners stood out. Nosidam A. C. G. F. T. Cowan, G. 4 1 9 Silkin, G. 4 0 8 Belsky, C. 2 0 4 Merz, C. 1 0 2 Shapiro, F. 4 1 9 Krouse, F. 0 0 0 Schoenfeld, F. 4 1 9

Hawks G. F. T. Matthews, F. G. 5 1 11 Perkowski, F. 2 1 5 Vazzano, F. G. 4 0 2 Lanza, C. G. 3 0 6 Sanok, C. G. 1 0 2 Dopart, G. F. 3 0 6 Bonnefond, G. 1 0 2

16 2 34

away if they take me off my six-day bike."

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Early Attack Gives Nutley 26-0

Triumph Over Westwood Eleven

Visitors Miss Scoring Chance in Final Period When Jean Dube Intercepts Pass and Is Nailed on Visitors' Five-Yard Line

Nutley High School's football team regained its winning stride Saturday at the expense of the Westwood High eleven, winning, 26 to 0, at Park Oval, Nutley. The winners staged an early attack, scoring two touchdowns in the first period. Line attacks resulted in first period scores by Dick O'Neill and Charlie Honce. Joe Dispenziere converted twice.

Bell-Boy Freshmen in Scoreless Tie with Kearny

The Belleville High freshman eleven tied the Kearny Frosh, 0-0, for the second time this season, last week, at Clearman Field. Though unable to tally, the Bell-boys outmaneuvered their rivals completely during most of the game. A thirty-yard sprint off tackle by half-back Ted Clark was a particular highlight. This was the longest run of the game.

Coach Walter Hack was assisted on the coaching lines by Mr. Davis, a new member of the Belleville High faculty, who will continue to act as assistant coach in the future. The Belleville lineup: Left end, Hunkeler; left tackle, Tesore; left guard, Intindola; center, Miller; right guard, Rosamilia; right tackle, Noto; right end, Bloemke; quarter back, Englemann; left half back, Cook; right half back, Clark; full back, Stout. Substitutions: Bedford, Saarloos, Mallinson, Marx, Farmer, Sanito, Arthur.

South Side Wants Games

The South Side A. C. of Elizabeth, would like to book basketball games with light senior teams in Nutley and vicinity. For games, write to George Phillips, manager, 675 Garden street, Elizabeth.

Joins Hikers

John Hauck of 21 Montclair avenue, will be a member of a hiking party planned by Western Electric Kearny Works employees to the highest peak of the White Mountains over the week-end. The Wekearyans left the plant by motor to New Hampshire late yesterday afternoon and will return Sunday. Plans are made to hike to the top of Mt. Washington, 6,293 feet high. The climb will be over the Tuckerman Ravine Trail from Pinkham Notch. The hikers will put up at Camden Cottage atop the peak.

Frankie Genaro, Once Flyweight Champion, Moves to Belleville

Boxer Settles Here After Seventeen Years in Ring

After spending seventeen years in the squared circle, and gaining the reputation of the most traveled boxer, Frankie Genaro, former flyweight champion of the world, has settled in Belleville. He is now proprietor of a service station at 69 Union avenue, formerly operated by George Deuringer.

Frankie boxed in nearly every country in the world during his years in the ring. He was born in New York City, and traveled throughout the United States. He made several trips to Europe, and fought in Germany, England, Spain, Italy, France, Scotland and Canada.

He represented the United States in the Olympic games at Antwerp, Belgium, in 1920. Frankie smiles when he recalls being kissed by the king and queen of Belgium when he won the championship on that occasion.

Although he has retired from the ring, Frankie has not lost his enthusiasm for boxing. He still has a fully equipped training camp at Greenwood Lake, adjoining that of Young Bob Fitzsimmons.

Crescents to Start Basketball-Dances Mac Lamb's Charges Plan Opening Night on December 8

"Mac" Lamb's Crescents, one of this section's leading senior basketball quintets, who will have a basketball-and-dance program at the Recreation Center every Saturday night, during basketball season, will open up December 8th, instead of the previously announced January starting date.

The Suburban A. C. of Orange will help the Crescents inaugurate their new program. Carl Wittish and Ted McKelvey, two members of the local club, will appear in Suburban uniforms for this contest, as they both also play for that club.

The Crescent cast, headed by Manager Lamb, will include Al Culkin, Johnnie McGuire, George Jordan, "Red" Ondre, and Jack Halpin. Admission will be twenty-five cents. A drawing for a radio will also be conducted.

Belleville High Second Stringers Defeated, 13-9

Lyndhurst Armistice Day Victors at Clearman Field

The Belleville High second stringers lost their Armistice Day tilt with a rival Lyndhurst Jayvee group, at Clearman Field, 13-9, in a hard-fought struggle.

The Bell-boys took an early lead, and held it until the third quarter, when the visitors from across the river went ahead to stay.

Three minutes after the opening whistle in the first quarter, Belleville had pushed across its lone six-pointer. A fifteen yard sprint by Jim Fitzgerald had placed the ball in scoring position on the 12, from where "Mush" Marshall pushed his way the remaining distance to the goal line. Marshall also plunged successfully for the extra point.

Lyndhurst came right back in the same first quarter to even the count, with a fine assortment of passes and plunges. Kruckmeyer went over from the 5 yard stripe for the touchdown, while Capaccio hit the line for the conversion.

Hank Sullivan, Belleville end, blocked an attempted Lyndhurst punt late in the second quarter, to give the Blue and Gold a safety and a two point margin at half time.

Lyndhurst opened up in earnest, early in the third quarter, and scored the winning points as Capaccio hurled a fine 15 yard pass to Kruckmeyer, who sprinted 30 yards for the score.

The lineups and summary: Belleville Jayvees Lyndhurst Sec. Pos.

L. E. Doyle Whitehurst
L. T. Sanok Russo
L. G. Antonik D. Maglio
C. Koelsch Frankland
R. G. Clark Carrig
R. T. Campbell Colabella
R. E. Dopart Franklin
Q. B. Aiello Safar
H. B. Marshall Kruckmeyer
H. B. Fitzgerald Capaccio
F. B. Vuono Grico

Score by periods:
Belleville 7 2 0 0-9
Lyndhurst 7 0 6 0-13

Belleville substitutions: Sullivan for Doyle, N. Zuzzio for Vuono, Cherin for Sanok, Flea for Aiello, Depass for Antonik. Lyndhurst substitutions: Salvatore for Kruckmeyer, Nelson for Maglio, Ruggiero for Salvatore, Deloy for Franklin.

Officials: Referee, Broadhead. Umpire, McIntyre. Head Linesman, Wisniewsky. Field Judge, Young.

Belleville scoring: Touchdown, Marshall. Point after touchdown, Marshall (rush). Safety, Kruckmeyer. Lyndhurst scoring: Touchdowns: Kruckmeyer, (2). Point after touchdown, Capaccio. (rush).

Morris and Essex League

EUCLID MASONIC
Werner 193 194 186
Gibson 198 153 190
Pichetto 191 189 192
Schultz 169 164 137
Topser 174 164 234
Totals 925 864 939

BELLEVILLE ELKS
Faust 193 155 199
Geshen 233 210 160
Kastner 205 187 224
Whitten 199 237 221
MacNair 153 174 162
988 963 968

Tully's Forwards Feature Victory Bell-Boys Return to Win Column with Victory Over Paterson

Bill Tully's accurate forward passing coupled with several costly fumbles by the Paterson Eastside High School football team gave Belleville High a 13 to 0 victory over the Passaic county eleven Saturday afternoon at Bauerle Stadium, Paterson.

The Blue and Gold gridders scored both touchdowns in the first half as the result of Tully's aerials and spent the remainder of the game protecting their lead. Frequent penalties against the home team helped Belleville keep the ball in Eastside territory.

Early in the game Pete Adams booted a 70-yard kick over the head of the Belleville safety man, the ball being downed on the three-yard line. A return kick by Emmet Ryder went out of bounds deep in Belleville territory, but the play was called back for an offside penalty. From there Belleville took to running plays and reached the Paterson ten-yard stripe after several long gains. Another offside penalty gave them a first down and after two unsuccessful attempts Tully flipped a pass to Ryder in the end zone.

In the second quarter the Eastsiders reached Belleville's five-yard marker, but a fumble destroyed a scoring opportunity. Another penalty against the Orange and Blue for holding brought the ball out of dangerous territory and Tully again whipped a pass, this time a 50-yard toss to Gauspell, right end, who galloped another 20 yards to the goal line. A pass, Tully to McDonald, scored the extra point. Belleville Paterson E. S. Pos.

L. E. Gauspell Smith
L. T. Jocker De Flora
L. G. Longe Saltelli
C. Van Horn Ochsie
R. G. Stellatella Venezia
R. T. Campbell Radowitz
Q. B. McDonald Wosney
H. B. Smith Delaney
H. B. Ryder Lombardi
H. B. Grum Messler
F. B. Tully Adams

Belleville scoring: touchdowns, Ryder and Gauspell. Points after touchdowns, McDonald (pass). Officials: Referee, Skewes; Umpire, Young and Head Linesman, Dileo. Substitutions: Belleville, Marshall for Ryder, Zuzzio for Campbell, Wertz for Tully, Sadlock for McDonald, Sullivan for Gauspell, Clark for Stellatella, Antonik for Jocker, Vuono for Smith. Paterson: backs, P. Ruocco, B. Ruocco, D. Ruocco and Weber; linemen, Freedman, DePuyt, Riccone and Baylonis.

Lions League

Team	Won	Lost	Score
Bears	6	0	540
Speedsters	3	0	547
Comets	2	4	509
Giants	1	5	522
Cubs	0	3	451

Averages

Games	Av.
J. Carrough	3 212.
Locher	3 183.1
Mayer	6 174.3
Ziegler	6 172.3
V. Hart	6 170.2
Gebhart	3 168.2
Dailey	6 167.2
Noll	6 154.1
Gahr	6 153.4
Mead	3 151.2
Lister	6 150.5
E. Carrough	6 148.
Charrier	6 142.
Smith	3 130.1
A. Hart	3 103.1

Friday 16—Giants-Speedsters
Cubs-Comets.

COMETS

Lister	169	163	142
Noll	144	128	177
Ziegler	192	173	179
Totals	505	464	498

SPEEDSTERS

Smith	143	125	140
Locher	188	184	178
J. Carrough	215	192	229
Totals	546	501	547

GIANTS

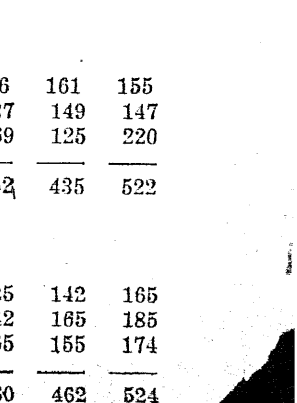
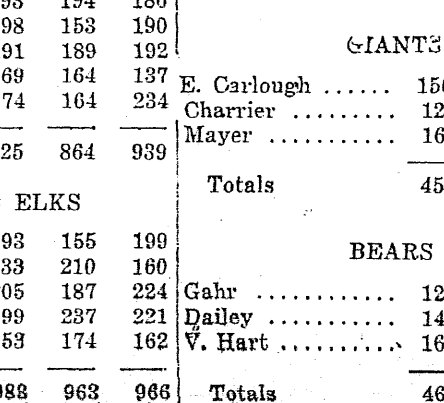
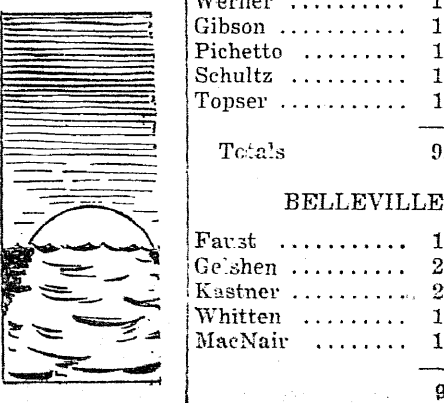
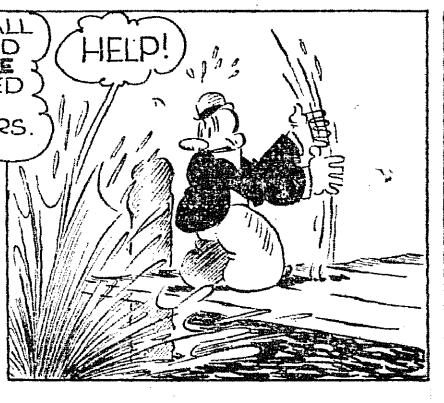
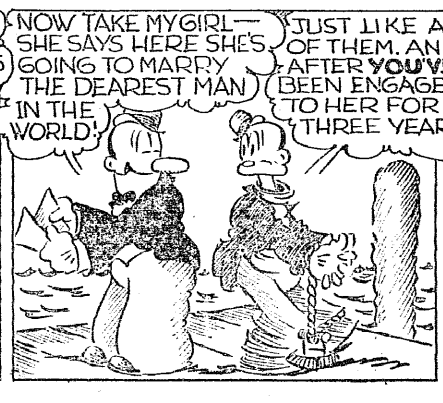
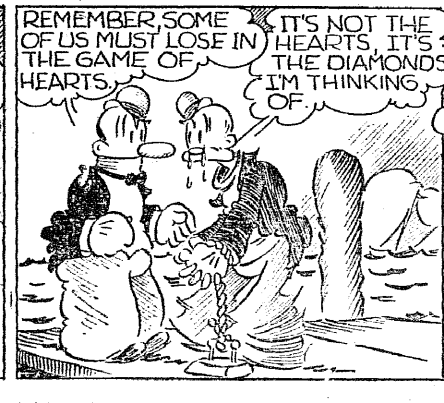
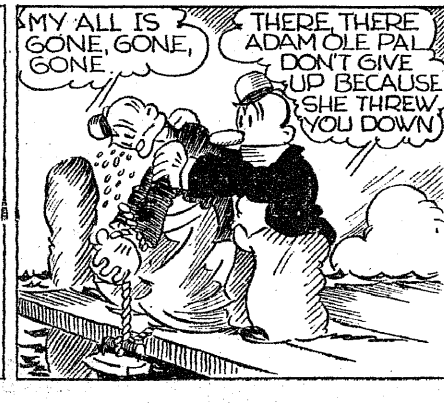
E. Carrough	156	161	155
Charrier	127	149	147
Mayer	169	125	220
Totals	452	435	522

BEARS

Gahr	125	142	165
Dailey	142	165	185
V. Hart	165	155	174
Totals	430	462	524

Adam Zapple

by JACK POMER



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Manufacturers' League

BELLEVILLE MFGS. LEAGUE

Standing of Teams Nov. 9, 1934

Team	Won	Lost
Tiffany Co.	16	2
Overman Tire	15	3
Wallace - Tiernan	12	6
Sonneborn	12	6
Martin Dennis - A	11	7
Natl. Box - Lumber	9	9
Heller Bros.	9	9
Motor Stokor	8	10
Mono Service	5	13
Hanlon - Goodman	5	13
Martin Dennis - B	5	13
Eastwood Neally	1	17

High Team Score—Tiffany—1071

Team	Score
Frank	163
Connelly	132
Mercurio	191
Derbyshire	185
Dunn	190

Team	Score
Lockwood	158
Lance	125
Haigh	155
H. Blachly	166
C. Blachly	190

Team	Score
Mooney	171
Jacobs	171
Flynn	200
Curtin	155
Brogan	194

Team	Score
Oliva	190
Dutton	181
Van Buskirk	170
Berg	137
Chavor	197

Team	Score
Klemz	183
Tronicke	164
Rhodes	194
McCarthy	200
Walker	235

Team	Score
Smith	188
Gilbert	142
Reiff	143
Reilly	191
Friedman	200

Team	Score
Montsier	189
Carpel	190
Van Houten	181
Stefanelli	155
Zika	172

Team	Score
Zindel	169
Scarano	158
Ford	178
Stroud	205
Smith	189

MARTIN DENNIS - A

Team	Score
Hopler	215
Skidmore	214
Miller	179
Engstrom	147
Kuebler	183

Totals 938 938 809

MARTIN DENNIS - B

Team	Score
Henderson	169
Hahn	163
Emch	221
Van Over	120
Nesta	151
Rossi	188
Hart	169

Totals 898 716 768

HELLER BROS.

Team	Score
N. Hill	193
E. Hill	120
Handschuh	150
Akers	180
Heiser	166

Totals 809 817 813

TIFFANY CO.

Team	Score
Foss	144
Donahue	186
Dacey	165
Zeller	163
Sullivan	191

Totals 849 876 840

Church Bowling League

Nov. 8th, 1934

MONTGOMERY

Team	Score
Smith	201
Rowbotham	181
Arnold	180
McCullough	170
Gill	130

Totals 862 866 833

CHRIST EPISCOPAL

Team	Score
Stout	227
Sawyer	172
F. Noonan	165
Garrabrant	177
Mayer	158

Totals 899 797 875

WATSESSING M. C.

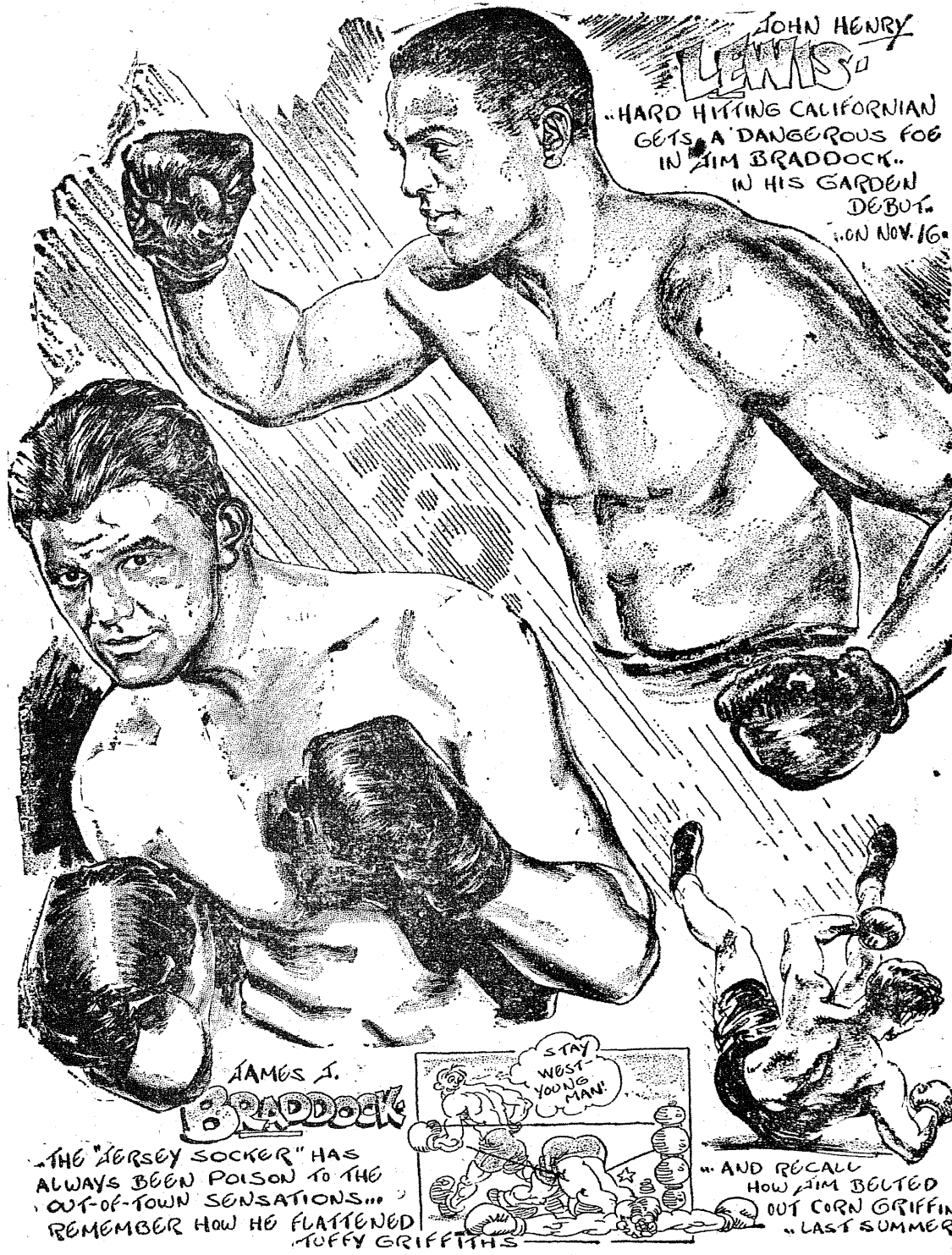
Team	Score
Stephenson	155
R. Fried	195
Watson	162
G. Weber	160
H. Fried	158

Totals 820 892 824

FOREST HILL

Team	Score
Beams	179
Shoemaker	182
Hansen	133
Phillips	153
Gorwin	178

Totals 825 776 764



Nutley Varsity Club

(Continued from Page One)

one and Bonavita four more yards. Mitchell then plunging for a first down ten yards from the goal. McDonald added another yard as the third canto ended.

Baykowski got off a shovel pass to Bridges for five yards as the final canto opened. McDonald hit off right tackle for no gain, but on second try and fourth down he tunneled through for the touchdown. Alex Baykowski's placement was high but too wide for the extra point.

The Maroon lost a fine scoring opportunity in the third quarter when they failed to put the pigskin over after having four tries from the five-yard marker. Previous to the goal line rushes, Johnny Bridges intercepted a Toredors' aerial on Nutley's 47-yard strip. Bonavita slipped through for four yards and Mitchell for seven more. Two more plunges by Bonavita made it another first down and then McDonald tossed a long cross forward to Johnny Bridges, who made a beautiful catch, and dashed to the five-yard line before being forced out of bounds.

The Toredors were most successful in penetrating Nutley's defense in the first two periods when Will Gamey and Ted Swiss worked the aerial game to a nicety. However, the closest Kearnyites came to Nutley's goal line was the 17-yard marker, following a recovered fumble by the Maroon. The Nutley line held Kearny for downs at this juncture, and the only serious threat of the losers was over.

After the Nutley touchdown in the

anal session, the visitors again attempted to score via the aerial route. Teddy Kellett, who played a fine game at end all afternoon, intercepted one heave and reversed his field to run twenty-five yards to Kearny's 25-yard stripe before being stopped. After three Nutley plays were fruitless Baykowski played it safe by quick kicking over the goal line.

Dr. C. W. Argue presented Captain Sparky Jones with a wire-haired terrier as the winning team's mascot immediately following the game, while Raymond Scott, Kearny, won the five dollar gate award.

The line-up:
Pos. Nutley Kearny
L.E. Sherwood Kolb
L.T. Zakiewicz Steckroth
L.G. Browning Herford
C. Rodgers Van Houten
R.G. Barron Hedging
R.T. Ciccone Estew
R.E. Kellett Swiss
Q.B. Baykowski T. Gamey
L.H. Mitchell Cohan
R.H. Bridges W. Gamey
F.B. Scotland Sanders

Score by periods:
Nutley 0 0 0 6-6
Kearny 0 0 0 0-0

Touchdown—McDonald (substitute for Scotland). Substitutions: Nutley—Mutch for Sherwood, Sentner for Mutch, McDonald for Scotland, Jones for Baykowski, Bonavita for Jones, Vuono for Barron, Shutte for Rodgers, Eagleson for Zakiewicz, Kearny—Thomson for W. Gamey, Harrison for Kolb, Stewart for W. Gamey, Conn for Estew, Smith for Steckroth, Bondon for Conn, Cohen for Swiss. Referee—Whitey Stager, Rutgers; Umpire—Roy Girard, Panzer. Head linesman—Ray Gibney, Nutley High School.

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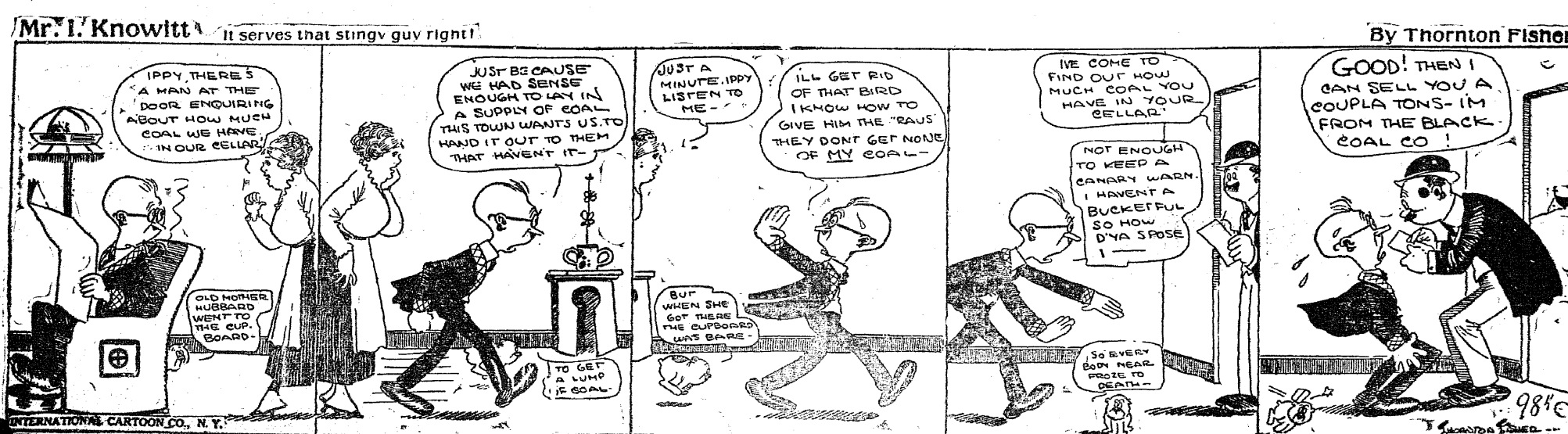
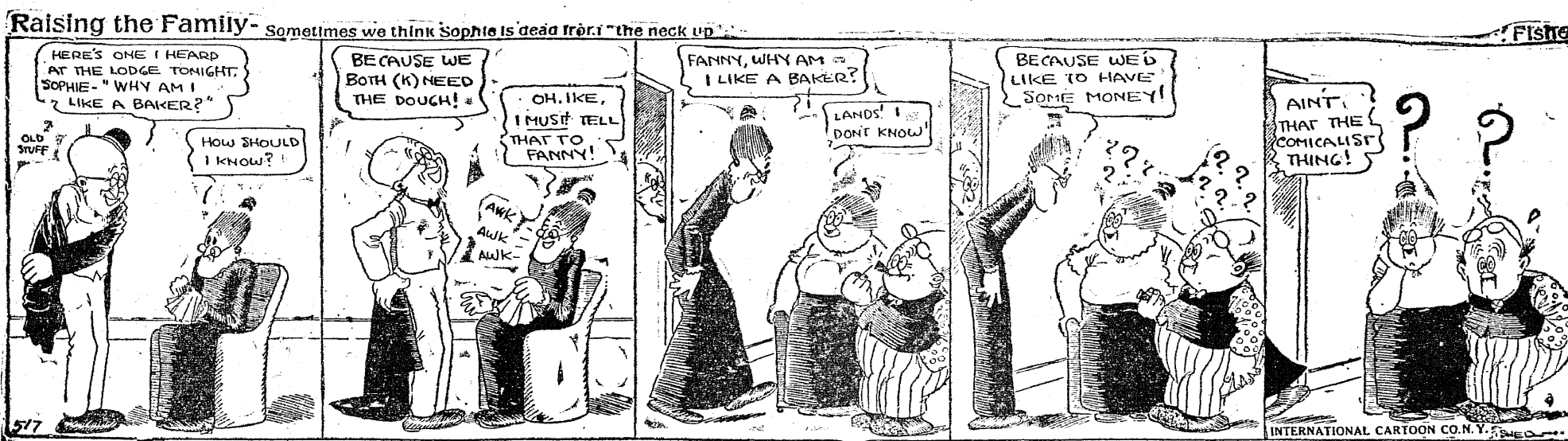
Women who must be on the job every day need Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets. They not only relieve periodic pain and discomfort... they help to correct the CAUSE of your trouble. If you take them regularly... and if yours is not a surgical case... you should be able to escape periodic upsets.

Glacitane coated... convenient... dependable. Sold by all druggists. New small size—40 cents.

"I am 27 and a textile winder in the mill. I had cramps so bad that I had to cry many times. I used to stay in bed two days a month. Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets helped me wonderfully. For the first time in my life I do not suffer. I can work all the time now and feel strong.—Mrs. Bennie Coates, 1963 Terrace St., Muskegon, Mich."

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS

A Uterine Tonic and Sedative for Women



MONDAY & TUESDAY2 lbs. Frankfurters and
1 lb. Sauerkraut **35c**Columbia River Salmon
 $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. cans **2 for 15c**Reg. 10c pkg. Uneeda Bakers'
Cream Crackers **3 for 19c**Bananas doz. **10c**Cabbage lb. **1c****GUARANTEE**OF FULL SATISFACTION WITH
EVERY PURCHASE

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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. 10c**Fancy Spinach **2 lbs. 9c**Fancy Carrots or Beets lb. **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**Large Bananas doz. **12c****THESE PRICES IN EFFECT
BEGINNING THURSDAY,
NOVEMBER 15****MEATS**Sirloin or Porterhouse Steaks lb. **21c**Prime Cuts of Chuck Roast lb. **14c**Rumps or Legs of Veal lb. **14c**Prime Cuts Ribs of Beef lb. **18c**Rib Lamb Chops lb. **18c**Fresh Jersey Hams lb. **18c**Veal Chops lb. **15c**Bottom Round or Top Sirloin Roasts, lb **21c**Jersey Pork Chops lb. **14c****FRESH FISH AND CLAMS
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY****GROCERY DEPARTMENT
HIGH GRADE MERCHANDISE**3-Minute Oats **2 for 15c**Force Whole Wheat Flakes **2 for 21c**Early June Peas, large cans **2 for 19c**Royal Scarlet Grapefruit Juice, lg. can **12c****COMBINATION SALE**

FREE FREE FREE

Buy One Pound Of

LIPTON'S ORANGE PEKOE TEA

And Receive A 50c Tea Pot Free

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 Gravel **5c**Ivory Flakes, large pkg. **21c**, 10c pkg. freeCamay 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 CheeseJersey Lily Country Roll Butter lb. **33c**Fancy Extra Large
Selected Leghorn Eggs doz. **33c**Dainty Maid Cream Cheese lb. **23c**Muenster Cheese lb. **17c**Reg. 15c Cream Crest Cheese Spreads
Pineapple, Pimento & American **10c****EAT MORE CHEESE**

NATIONAL CHEESE WEEK—NOV. 11th to 17th

Appetizing

SMOKED AND PICKLED FISH

Land O'Lakes
American Limburger, $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. pkg. **2 for 27c**Borden's Loaf Cheese, sliced lb. **25c**Pabst-ett Cheese
American and Pimento, reg. 17c **14c**Durkee's Oleomargarine **2 lbs. 29c**Large Smoked White Fish lb. **35c**Home Made Pickled Herring **3 for 25c**Holland Herring, mixed barrel **89c**

Scarcity is the gaunt mother of unemployment. Plenty makes employment.—Henry Breckinridge.

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

THE RED CROSS

The annual drive for membership in the Red Cross has begun, and from now on the little button with red on white will be a symbol of the people's sympathy and support.

It is a wonderful organization, covering the whole country in times of trouble—and, in fact, at all times. When distress comes, there stands the Red Cross to help in every conceivable way. As President Roosevelt said when he received his button:

"In the difficult twelve months which have elapsed since last November, Red Cross volunteers throughout the land have worked in close cooperation with the federal, state and local governments in their humanitarian labors. Their service has not been limited to aid in furnishing the actual necessities of life, but has extended to the equally important field of safeguarding public health and of training their neighbors in the proper methods of caring for the sick or the injured."

It costs little to become a member. Everyone who can should pay his dollar and be proud to wear the emblem of mercy.

MUST CUT COSTS

Warning has been given the railroads of the United States by Joseph B. Eastman, federal transportation co-ordinator, that they must cut costs and improve service if they are not to continue "slipping" in competition. And the railroads, hard pressed as it is, are wondering how they are to do the two things at once.

But Mr. Eastman is a practical man, with long experience in regulating the business of railroading. He advises the "prerequisite elimination of duplications and waste in operation," which certainly can be brought about. Then he says that "the investors must do their part by translating a large part of the present burdensome railroad indebtedness into a form which will carry no fixed interest obligations." That is much more difficult. Investors are hard hit enough already without giving up entirely "fixed interest obligations."

But that the railroads must do something to put themselves back on the road to prosperity is clear. What that something is needs a prophet greater than Mr. Eastman himself.

NEEDED INVENTIONS

There are thousands of inventions submitted every year to the patent office, but most of them would serve no good purpose even if they were approved. In England the Institute of Patentees have drawn up a list of necessary inventions which will make fortunes for the inventors, and the list includes many surprises. Among the sure fortune-makers is a captive golf ball for use in winter, which will indicate where it would have landed if played in the ordinary way. A table napkin, with strings to prevent it from slipping off the knees, is another suggestion. These do not seem so important, but a non-skid road, which is also included, would certainly be important and would surely earn the inventor a fortune.

THE FEEDING OF CATS

What is claimed to be the largest domestic cat in the world, a thirty-five pound English cat, was raised on a diet which does not include milk. Most people think milk, and especially cream, is the foundation of cat diet. But this belief is entirely erroneous.

Milk which is diluted with 25 per cent water is better for a cat than straight milk. Many cats prefer condensed milk heavily watered to raw milk. Cream should be given very sparingly to a cat.

All cat experts strongly advocate a reasonable amount of raw meat. Vegetables are also essential, but potatoes should be barred. Fish is good, preferably just warmed rather than cooked. Never give a cat cold food out of the refrigerator. But do not forget the raw meat and go light on the milk. Mix a little olive oil with the meat and vegetables once a week.

Follow this diet and your cat will grow large and lusty.

CAN IT BE DONE? — By Ray Gross



BOOK RACK

A SIMPLE TIRELESS UNCRAMPED WAY OF READING: A BOOK RACK WHICH CLAMPS EASILY TO BED OR CHAIR AND CAN BE SWUNG OUT OF POSITION AT WILL OF READER. CAN IT BE DONE?

Do you think this idea is practical? Write Ray Gross in care of this newspaper

THE HORN PEST

The American Automobile Association is starting a drive which should receive much support throughout the country. The campaign will be directed against the traffic pest who insists on keeping his finger on his automobile horn whenever he is slightly delayed in traffic. Not only do the directors of the drive hope to achieve more peace and quiet, but they believe much can be done for safer driving by proper use of the horn. That device was intended as a warning signal, but not one of a hundred is used for that purpose, most of the blasts being simply a show of impatience. It is a campaign that is worthy of support.

The Forum

HEISLEY'S LETTER

Editor The News:

The headlines of the daily press this morning heralded that 12,000,000 men would soon find work in the government ship yards. Certainly that's the joyful news! The depression has been the biggest, nastiest tangle that ever was. It has reduced mansion dwellers to cockoo birds that dwell in other bird's nests; ocean crossers to Ford bumpers, airplaners to box car jumpers or hitch hikers. Gosh, hope it will depress or express itself out. The ship yard work will relieve the case of millions and put to one side a lot of misery.

The miserable little martinet boss has got into commission his infernal bee sting to self respect, during the depression. How I'd like to grab one of those fellows by the scruff of the neck and yank him out back of the building and punch his head! I mean one of those little swells who sticks out his chest and swells up like a toad, as he lords it around the works, or sits at his swivel chair—the man who would make a place for himself on the backs of others. I bet it was such an apology for a man that bounced my friend because he took a day off from his miserable \$30.00 a week job to get and didn't get a \$60.00 week job in Philadelphia, where he wouldn't have had to run his own automobile or furnish his own gas! Talk about face grinding, and still worse, thinking it is something smart, at that, why it was the limit. I'm still angry over the unhappy incident. These resurrected Pharaoh's taskmasters ought to be taken by twos and have their heads knocked together. I hope that hereafter no boss that is totally unacceptable to the men will be put over the relief workers in Nutley, or anywhere.

where.

It's a bad giveaway to a man when everyone hates him. More than one man has taken his grudge and fathomed the lack of humanity in him. Then there is the old fashioned man who bosses after the manner of a half century back. Better let him rust out the remainder of his years than call him out to rub the wrong way and drive those under him to time stealing. I hope that things will get better so that flesh and blood men may be able to do their heavy work in the open seasons of the year and not have to splash and slurge in the mud of winter thaws.

The sooner each one gets his own roof, his vine, fig tree and ten acres of land, the better it will be for all. He wouldn't handle so much money, but he would grow greater value and enjoy more contentment.

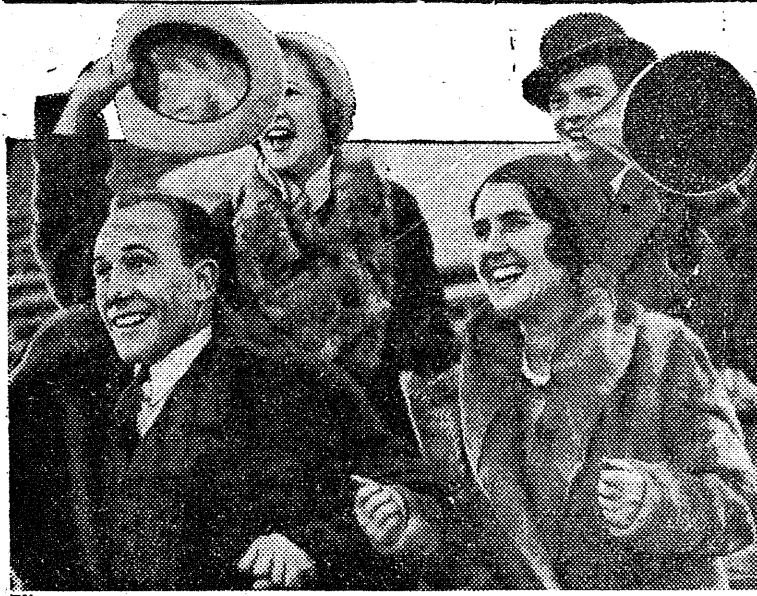
Frederick A. Heisley.

FOOD FACTS

- Did You Know That:
- Cabbage and sauerkraut are unusually rich in the vitamin that prevents scurvy.
 - "Certified" milk is raw milk that has been produced under exceptional hygienic and medical supervision.
 - Prices of sweet potatoes are 20 per cent higher than they were last season at the same date.
 - There are more than forty different kinds of green vegetables available to give variety to the diet.
- These "food facts" are compiled by the Division of Consumer Information, New Jersey State Department of Agriculture.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

School Ahead! Pictures, Too!



Excitement is part of the picture at any football game. It's easily worth the missing of one play to get an over-the-shoulder shot like this!

ABOUT this time of year, school is in everybody's mind; not only students and teachers, but parents, aunts, and uncles.

And if there ever was a snapshotter's paradise, it's school. It may be a one-room school or it may be a great university. Wherever, whatever it may be, it's crammed with unbeatable picture possibilities.

Yet we might as well face the silly fact of the matter—few snapshotters make the most of school's snapshotting opportunities.

Perhaps they are dazzled by the very wealth of the material at hand. More likely, they assume that somebody else is going to take the pictures. And that's a fatal mistake. For nobody else can see things as you see them. And it's what you see that means most to you—and to the folks at home, now or years from now.

The question, then, is how to make the most of school's picture possibilities. A little planning will do the trick.

First, about the right camera for school. Any camera will do, providing it is clean and in good order and uses a size of film that is easily available anywhere. If you have a fast lens and a fast shutter, you'll have an advantage in taking shots at sporting events, but such a camera is not at all essential. With a little care you can make even the simplest box camera turn out entirely satisfactory pictures.

Then, how can snapshotting be planned? All of it, of course, cannot be planned, but many of the most important shots can be. Why not work out a scenario, Hollywood fashion?

First of all, whether school's just around the corner or a thousand miles away, you'll want a few good shots of home. Then a view or two taken on the way to school. Maybe those views seem commonplace now, but wait a few years....

At school, of course, there are the obvious shots of the buildings, the grounds, new classmates, teachers, old friends, sports, picnics, class ceremonies, and so on. It's a good idea to take them so as to form a kind of continued story. Then, when they are mounted in your album, the pictorial story will flow along evenly.

It's easy to plan ahead for the kind of pictures mentioned above. But don't forget the spontaneous things.

For example, if there's an exciting football game, try the trick of shooting blindly back over your shoulder into the crowd at an exciting moment. People won't notice the camera and the chances are that you'll get some amazing facial expressions!

And in less exciting moments it is still a good idea to avoid "posed" pictures as much as possible. People standing up in a stiff line, gazing intently at the camera, simply don't look comfortable, that's all. Catch them at leisure moments, as they perch on the school steps or linger on the lawn.

A really good collection of school pictures is hard to find, as any school year-book editor will tell you. Yet there's nothing much easier to take; and few snapshots increase in value, year after year, as surely as those taken at school.

JOHN VAN GUILDER

SCHOOL DAYS

By DWIG



THE WAY OF A MAN WITH A MAID

What Vocation Shall My Bey Choose?

By A. B. Clemens,

Director, Mechanical Schools,
International Correspondence
Schools.

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

Ground Aviation

FOR every aviation pilot in the air there are four to six men on the ground who are necessary to keep the pilot aloft. These are the men who build the engines and planes, who check them and keep them in condition.

Through good years and bad, air mileage has steadily increased. What the limits of this progress will be no one can now foresee, but as progress continues there is certain to be a constant increase in the need for skilled men on the flying fields and in the factories where the planes and engines are constructed. Few lines of work seem to offer better opportunities to the young man starting on his career.

To be an aviation technician requires both experience and technical knowledge. License requirements and other government regulations have made it impossible for any but highly skilled men to succeed. These requirements, however, have broadened the opportunities for the young man willing to work, to study and to learn.

The most direct start toward success in this field would be getting a job as a helper or apprentice in a plant where planes or engines are built, or in a shop at a flying field. If this is impracticable, the young man can get a start toward the ultimate goal by obtaining a similar job in a shop where almost any type of high-speed internal combustion engine is built, assembled, or repaired.

The job itself, whether in aviation or a field allied to it, will supply valuable experience, while the necessary technical knowledge can be obtained through reading and study during spare time.

SLAT'S DIARY

By ROSS FARQUHAR

Friday—Out at Unkel Hens this evening and he let I and Jake go together up the eggs and Jake found eleven wile. I oney found four and to of them was Samples.

Saturday—Mrs. Bender collected her insurance on her husband witch was killed in the saw mill last month. She got ten thousand \$ and she told pa and ma she thot that was a offe lot of munny for the kind of a man he was. she sed it kinda tuk the sting away from having married him.

Sunday—the Sunday skool teacher was asting what was the mane cause of having fights and Blisters sed the mane cause of having fights was thinking you cud lick the uther fello.

Munday—Joe Hix got in front of a ottomohel tday and it hit him and drug him about 16 ft and it made his wife offly sore becuz she had just prest his suit last Saturday after noon she sed.

Tuesday—the acct, that pa rote about the futball game last Saturday wood of ben all rite oney he printed it that a large bevy of feminine Rotters accompanied the team.

Wensday—Ant Emmy was just wandering how it is that people can get enuff munny in these Hard times to Live beyond there In comes when munny is so scarce according to the noose papers.

Thirsday—The preacher was X-

Will Rogers Picks A Story For This Spot

By WILL ROGERS

It always sounds foolish to ask a fellow that's got something to sell whether his stuff is good or not. Still, most all of us do it. We want to hear him tell how good it is, so we'll feel better spending our dough, I reckon.

Well, a fellow was walking down Main Street, and when he came to the movie he started to look at the signs outside, and he saw his old



friend Bill, that he had known as assistant manager of the joint for a long time.

"How's the picture tonight, Bill?" says the stroller.

"Rotten! It's a fright. Never had such a poor one."

"Say, that's good of you to tell me. Saved me six bits. Going to have a good picture next week?"

"Nope. Terrible one next week. In fact, this house don't have good pictures any more."

"Well, that's hard luck. But ain't you afraid of being fired for telling people the truth that way?"

"Nope. I been fired. Going to open a house of my own next month."

American News Pictures, Inc.

planning the Creation of Hez Noble today but he didnt get Very fur. Hez sed if the world was created in six dayes its none of his business but it just goes to show that the Union wassent very strong if it was done in six dayes.

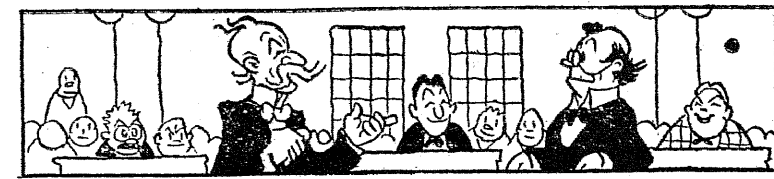
Laughing Around the World With IRVIN S. COBB

The Amende Honorable

By IRVIN S. COBB

THIRTY-ODD years ago a certain gentleman became very prominent, both socially and financially, in Denver. He chose to turn reformer and in this role made himself unpopular with certain of his fellow-citizens. Some of them, in retaliation, undertook to pry into his former life and his present business methods.

One of his most outspoken opponents was M. B. Carpenter, a veteran of the Civil War, a successful politician and a member of the State Senate of Colorado, in which body he had a reputation for having a caustic and witty tongue and not being afraid to use it.



One day in the course of a debate the name of his pet aversion—the professional reformer—came up.

"Oh, thunder," snorted Senator Carpenter. "Don't be throwing that fellow up to me. He pays three lawyers by the year to keep him out of the penitentiary."

The libelled party went on the warpath forthwith. He demanded a complete retraction and apology and, in default of these, sent Carpenter word to be prepared to accept the dire consequences.

Next day, wearing a chastened look on his face, Mr. Carpenter arose from his seat.

"Yesterday, on this floor, I made a certain statement about the Honorable Mr. So-and-So," he said in a contrite voice. "I learn the I have wronged this gentleman. So I must withdraw my allegation. I said he paid three lawyers by the year to keep him out of penitentiary. This was not true. I find he hasn't paid them yet."

(American News Features, Inc.)

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BELLEVILLE SCHOOL NEWS

"Living With Our Boys And Girls In The Schools"

School Number One

FACULTY

Mr. Robert N. Hayes, Principal.
Miss Thelma J. Weidman, VIII.
Mrs. Christie M. Frome, VIII.
Miss Vera C. McGovern, VII.
Mr. Wilbur Appgar, VII.
Miss Augusta C. Meisel, VI.
Miss Lucile 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.

SOMETHING NEW IN FOOTBALL

On November 5, School Number Nine met Number One at the Cortlandt street playground. This was the first game of touch football which has been played between elementary schools.

It was won by Number One by the score of 12-0. The first touchdown was made on a pass from Byrnes to Byrd. The final touchdown was made when Miller intercepted a pass and ran twenty yards. The referee was Rider, a former Belleville High School player.

This type of football is safe but proves to be sufficiently exciting to hold everyone's interest. Many more interesting games are predicted.
Paul McDonnell, 8A.
Martin Byrnes, 8A.

OUR EXPERIMENTS IN SCIENCE

The seventh grades have been busy studying science. We have some new equipment which is very interesting to us.

We experimented with litmus paper. We found that acid turned blue litmus red. The teacher gave us a piece of litmus paper to take home to see if the things we eat have acid in them.

Last week we had an experiment on making carbon dioxide. We found that if acid and limestone are put together they would bubble and give off carbon dioxide. We tested this gas by putting a match in it. The match went out. This proves that it was carbon dioxide.
Ruth Cartwright, 7B.

8B ARMISTICE PARTY

On Thursday afternoon, November 8, Mrs. Frome's 8B class presented a play called, an Armistice Day party. Those who had a part in the play are as follows: Jane Buchanan, Christine Parise, Karl Goetter, Dorothy Worts, Alice Bartholomew, Dorothy Powell, Annie Edwards, Libby Nacia, Richard Martin, John Stootman, Gerard Simeone.

Gerard Simeone played an accordion solo entitled "The First Waltz." After the play the assembly sang a melody of war songs.
Jacquelyn Gould.

6B ARMISTICE PROGRAM

The Armistice program of the intermediate grades was given by grade 6B under the direction of Miss Lucille Beatty. The class presented a play, entitled, "They Just Won't Talk."

Members of the cast were: Irene Birch, Mable Ellis; Edgar Burger, Joe Ellis; Tommy Kelly, Bobbie Ellis; Marion Martin, Miss Spangler; Audrey Lennox, Mrs. Cory; James Sheehan, George, a returned soldier.

GRADE 2B

Our class is studying about Indians. We are having an Indian exhibit. The boys and girls brought Indian suits, bows and arrows, Indian dolls, toy canoes, moccasins and small pieces of pottery to school.

We built a pueblo Indian village in one corner of our room. The girls are weaving a rug. The boys are making dishes from clay.

There are books about Indians on our library table.
The Hopi Indians visited our school while we were studying about Indians. We enjoyed them very much.
Tuesday is Parent's Day. We wrote letters to our parents inviting them to visit our class room and see our work.

GRADE 1-B

Miss Mildred Joiner, Teacher

The first grades of School Number One had charge of the Armistice Day program last Friday in the primary assembly hour.

The first number was a "Song of Peace" sung by Lois and Mary Phillips, followed by recitations by Melvina Lardieri, Ruth Curtin and Jean Verian.

Then a play entitled "Good Will, the Magician" was given. The characters were: American boys and girls, Alice Albino, James Waters, Jean Martin, Evelyn McAllister, Betty Collins, Eugene Leininger, Henry Matman; good will, John Brenner; a Japanese boy, Ned Becker; a German girl, Helen Mur-
van, Russian boy, James Hol-
Pedro, Spanish boy, Donald
Jacob, Dutch boy, George

Rothwell; Miss Cherry Bloom, Chinese girl, Willa Sullivan; Peggy, English girl, Lois Phillips; Cirioca, Italian boy, Ciriaco Maffia.

The play tells the story of Good Will, the magician who presents a group of American children with beautifully colored balloons, for which they promise to be kind and friendly with the children of all the other lands. In the course of the play, children from several other countries, in native costumes, come to visit the American children. They play and sing together. Good Will returns and is very happy to see that his magic balloons are making the children of the whole world friends.

School Number Two

FACULTY

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

GENERAL NEWS

Last week was National Education Week. The children in our school invited their parents to watch them work. We had many visiting us. Most of the parents came on Tuesday, Election Day. We were all glad to see them.

Genevieve Petruskas, Grade 5.

"TINY TIDY TOWN" NEWS

First Grade

We have finished building the store for our town. This week we started building the postoffice. It will be called "Tiny Tidy Postoffice."

THE INDIAN

I will be an Indian
And shoot my bow and arrow
I will hunt bear and buffalo
So I can build my tent.
Kenneth Wands.
Grade 3.

THE FAT PUMPKIN

The big pumpkin is getting fat. Soon he will be a jack-o-lantern. The farmer will cut eyes, nose and mouth in the pumpkin and he will be ready for Halloween.
Vincent Giomotti.
Grade 3.

JACK AND THE TURKEY

Once upon a time there was a turkey. He lived in a coop. A little boy owned him. The boy's name was Jackie. One day Jackie said to himself, "I must kill that turkey for Thanksgiving Day because I have no food to eat. I shall have roast turkey. That is better than jelly. I will take my jack-knife and kill him. I hope that someone will come to help me eat my turkey."
Stanley Cariles.
Grade 3.

GRADE 4

The fourth grade wrote a play called "King Autumn's Feast." We invited our mothers to it. We were glad they came. Our mothers liked it very much.

Regina Wands.

GRADE 4

Our fourth grade set a Thanksgiving table. We cut and made dishes, tablecloth, and napkins for the table. We cut and made the silverware. We made them from paper. We wrote the names of good foods for a Thanksgiving dinner. Then we placed these on the table.

Frank Low.

HISTORY NEWS, GRADE FIVE

In history we have studied about the work of the Spanish and French people in America. We are now studying about the English people in America. After we had studied about the Spanish and French people we had a test on what we learned.

On our history test one of the questions was to write a short story about the French. Franklin Dymmek wrote one of the best stories in the class. Here it is:

THE BEGINNING OF NEW FRANCE

The reason why the French were slow in sending explorers to the new world was because they were having wars with other nations, the noblemen were quarreling among themselves, and they were having religious quarrels in France.

The French king heard that Spain was getting plenty of gold from the new world, so the French king started to send explorers to the new world. Instead of finding gold, they found wealth in furs.

When the French people heard this news they wanted to go to this new land. The French king let them go to this new land. There no one wanted to raise food. They wanted France to send them their food. At last the colonists went back to France.

Then a man by the name of Champlain thought he knew why they failed. He and a group of people went to this land. They founded Quebec. There they started a colony which lasted. Later many people from France came to the new world.
Helen Cariles.

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.
Mrs. Clara C. Wright, V.
Miss Kathryn McNulty, V.
Miss Helen C. Dailey, IV.
Miss Ruth N. Friedman, IV.
Mrs. Fanny L. Soule, III.
Miss Lucie Smith, III.
Mrs. Mabel W. Smith, II.
Miss Christine Meyer, II.
Mrs. Adele P. Korn, I.
Miss Pauline C. Rosenblum, I.
Miss Margaret Watters, Kindergarten.

POLICEMAN'S DUTY JUST AROUND THE CORNER

My cousin and his boy friends were playing baseball one day when one of the boys missed the ball and it went down the sewer.

The boys a week before that were forbidden to play on that block by the police. Someone evidently had complained. They, as most boys, made such a noise, that someone on this day they were playing had notified the cops.

Meanwhile the boys tried to recover the ball. My cousin was elected to go down the sewer and get it.

The boys lifted up the sewer plate, and my cousin put one foot forward. Just then a cop appeared. The boys amazed and frightened, dropped the sewer plate and ran.

It fell on my cousin's foot. The policeman came up to him and seeing the predicament and pain he was in, helped him. His foot swelled so, that the shoe had to be cut open to get his foot out. He received a severe lecture from the cop.

Later on apologies were accepted by all who were involved.
Eleanor Heim, 8-1.

6-1 HEALTH NEWS

The 6-1 health class is about to give a play entitled the "Great Health Giants." We will have four scenes to our play "The Sea of Microbes," "The Health Giant's Castle," "The Forest of Kiddiewood" and "The Kitchen of Kiddiewood." We hope that everyone will enjoy it.

Hope Ross, 6-1.

A FUNNY EXPERIENCE

A True Story

One day the family and I were going to a place called Tomkins Cove located on the Hudson River.

Just as we were about to start my mother opened the door of a little closet under the back porch.

We had been having trouble with mice under there and we had put roach poison on a piece of potato.

Evidently a mouse ate some of it and as my mother opened the door, it came out half dead.

My mother gave one yell and ran around the house.

Then my dad picked it up by the tail and threw it out the fence.

Nancy Lynch, 6-1.

MY EXPERIENCE WITH FOUR MICE

One day, up on my grandfather's farm I was going to get some feed when four mice jumped in front of me. I ran and told my grandfather. He came and took two mice by their tails, and put them in a cage. The other two ran away. I watched the mice for a little while and then I went inside.

Afterward I came out with my grandfather. We went to see if they were there. But they were not. We looked again and the latch was broken. We had solved the mystery.
Mary Lou Brabban, 6-1.

MY BIRD'S FLIGHT

One day we thought we would give our bird a bath. He would take a bath in his old cage, but he wouldn't in his new cage. My mother opened the door and he wouldn't come out, so my mother took him gently in her hand and brought him out.

We set his tub on the window sill and he took his bath. After that we tried to get him back in his cage but he had different plans. He started to fly all around and landed on the ice box. He flew off there. My aunt was leaning over to pick something up and he got on her back. She was afraid to rise for fear he would fall off. He started to scratch her back.

We finally got him off and then he got in my mother's hair. We took him off and finally he flew back into his cage. We closed the door. We all felt worn out after that experience.
Edward Windle, 6B.

A CRANBERRY

A cranberry ran away
Before Thanksgiving Day
He said if I should stay
They would make a sauce of me.
Croydon Tice, 1B.

We go to school every day
We read in the circle
We have a doll house
We play in the doll house
We read at the book table.
Elsie Aierstok, 1B.

THE LITTLE PILGRIM

I saw a little Pilgrim
Who was walking through the snow,
He followed me to my house
Wherever I did go.
Mary Dailey, 1B.

In our class we have Pilgrim ladies and Pilgrim men on our sand table. We have cotton for the snow and pine trees too.

Virginia Pond, 1B.

We made little booklets and have pasted many pictures about mother, father, baby and the home in them.
Dick Holliday, 1B.

EIGHTH CLASS NEWS

In science we are studying about the solar system. The solar system includes the sun, earth and all the planets. We are studying how far it is from the sun to the earth, and how large the sun and the earth are. The sun is almost 110 times the diameter of our earth.

The sun weighs only about one and one-half times as much as an equal volume of water. The earth weighs five and one-half times as much as an equal volume of water.

We are also studying about gravity. If you were on the sun you couldn't move around like you do now because you would weigh much more than you actually do.

The spectroscopic shows that the sun is made of the same chemical elements which we find on the earth. The sun is so hot that most of these elements, iron for instance, are in the form of gases.

The sun will possibly burn itself out, but not for a very long time; probably not for many billions of years. The sun does not get its heat by burning up, as we burn coal. There is reason to believe that much of the heat comes from the explosion or change of the atoms of matter and this means that vast stores of energy are still available for the sun to use. It may be that the sun is getting hotter instead of colder.

There are other planets besides Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Neptune and Uranus, but they are so small that they are rarely spoken of.

The rings of Saturn are really a ring-shaped cloud containing a great number of moons, much like our moon but very much smaller.

In history we are studying about the admission of Texas into the union. The people didn't know whether to admit Texas to the union as a free state or as a slave state. Texas was finally admitted as a slave state.

The Missouri compromise said that Maine should come into the union as a free state, Missouri as a slave state, and all the land north of the line 36°30' should be free. This happened in the nineteenth century.

In health, there is a group of girls drawing a human skeleton. The girls drawing the skeleton are Florence Petti, Edna Condon, Mary Vuono, Louise Andalora and Madeline Tatz. This group has quite a bit done on this skeleton. Mrs. Galluba's plan is to outline the skeleton with a mixture of flour, salt and water. The skeleton is about four feet long. After it is finished we are going to exhibit it in our school library.
Madeline Tatz, Grade 8.

6A NEWS

The 6A's are making baskets. The baskets will be of gold, red, orange, and green material. There are two other colors which don't look nice for a whole basket. The two colors will look better for designs. The 6HV started on Wednesday, November 7.

THE CIRCUS

The circus was in town. Two boys went to the circus. When we got there we saw a lady riding a coal black horse. She had on a pink dress edged with purple. She had yellow hair.

Then we went to the animal cages. We saw the monkeys. There were monkeys with red faces, brown monkeys and black ones. They were in a cage colored gold. One monkey was playing a drum. Then we saw the lions. They were eating a dead deer for dinner. One lion was tame. He was out of the cage. He had on a red coat, brown pants and big brass buttons on the coat. He wore a high silk hat. Then we saw the giraffe who was eating cherries from the ground. He could get them easily because he had a long neck he was yellow with black spots. Then we saw the band wagons. It was crimson with purple and the drummer was dressed in a green coat and purple trousers.

He wore a big crimson hat. He was playing a saxophone and a swell tune could be heard. Then we saw the elephants that were drinking. We hit them with a stick. One filled his trunk with water and squirted it on us. We were soaking wet. When we got dried we saw the snakes. First we saw the cobra with a flat head, sticking his tongue out at us, but he could not get us because he was in a cage. Then we saw the tigers. One tiger was fighting with another one. The other one got killed and was fed to the lions. We saw a little fat man with a big skinny lady. We saw a big fat lady and a little skinny man. And then we saw the clowns; one was dressed half red and half blue—he was funny. We saw the laughing hyena. A boy fell and the hyena started laughing at the boy. We didn't know if he was laughing or not, but it sounded like it.

Then we saw the lady with a beard. She was smoking a pipe. She could smoke better than a man. She could make smoke come out of her ears. We saw the sword swallower. He stuck twelve swords down his throat and ate them and didn't die. Then we saw the fire eater. He took out a match and lit a piece of paper like this and waited until the red and orange flame was real big. He swallowed it. Then we saw the camels. There were only ten brown camels and one black which was the best one of them all. The camels were so slow we could beat them walking. We saw a clown with a head as big as a black board, to scare the people. As we went along we saw some more monkeys begging for money; they had little silver cups.

They were dressed in blue uniforms with red pants with purple stripes on them. We saw some wild mountain lions and leopards getting tamed by a lion tamer. His name was Clyde Beatty. A leopard was fighting a mountain lion. He cracked his whip and stopped the fight. The leopards were yellow with black spots, the mountain lions were all brown. We saw some snakes getting tamed. They were nine feet long and were black and yellow and green and black. This is the way, they tamed them: to get their stingers out of their mouths, they put a chain around their neck. They got a pincher and pulled them out. Then we saw a wild man with snakes crawling around his legs. If the snake bit him too much he would bite their heads off.

Harry Balzer, 6A.

6B NEWS

The 6B's are having a race to see who can keep the attendance record longest.

Some people are making booklets about South America in geography.

Dorothy Kent has hers finished. We played the 6A's in football today, but the game was a tie. The girls played each other in punt ball. The 6A class won.
Walter Johnson, 6B.

AT THE CIRCUS

One day my father thought of going to the circus with my mother and me. It was a bright sun shining day when we started off.

First of all we went to see the clowns. They were very funny men. They had on clown suits and they had their faces painted with white and red dots. Next we saw a large elephant. He was eating peanuts which the boys and girls were feeding him. He was gray and had a very small tail and a very long trunk. Then we came to the monkeys. There was one special one that I liked best. That one was the one with the clothes on. He had on pants and shirt with a jacket on. He was really funny. After a while we went to see the horses. There were brown ones, black and white ones. The white one was very pretty. It was almost like a pony. On the white horse there was a girl doing all kinds of tricks. The best trick I saw was when he made a somersault on the horse.

It was getting quite dark and we had to go home.

The best thing I saw at the circus was the clowns. In fact I liked them all.

Gilda Megaro, 6B.

OLD MARY

Mary was an old bear. She was taking her children for a walk. Little Teddy thought he was smart so he climbed a tree. His sister followed him up. Old Mary went up in the tree and gave Teddy a whipping. They were all on a little branch. All of a sudden it cracked and they all fell down. Old Mary said that she would never whip her children while they were in a tree.
Julius Karwaski, 5A.

MY PUSSY CAT

I have a little pussy cat,
His name is pussy gray.
And every time I take him out,
He trips upon the way.
Anna Lombardi, 5A.

5B NEWS

The 5B girls had perfect attendance for the month of October!

In geography class we have been writing away to the different cities we have studied, asking for booklets about their industries. So far, about sixty answers have been received. It's

fun receiving an answer with your own name on it from some far away city.

Mrs. Morgan sent to Chicago and got us a fine world map. We have it on the wall in our room. Then she sent to New York City and got us a book called "Our Home State and Continent." We all read it. It is very easy to understand. It has many good pictures and maps.

MY SNAKE

I have a little snake at home whose name is Mr. Garden Snake. I found him under a rock. I didn't know it was a snake until he began to move. He is just as brown as the rock I found him under. He was six inches long, now he is twelve inches. Mr. Garden Snake likes to eat insects. He also likes the home I made for him.
George Meyer, 5B.

4A NEWS

Yesterday we had a moving picture show and we made \$16. We are going to buy chairs and books with this money.

WINDMILLS AND DIKES

The windmills are useful to the Dutch people. The windmills make paper, crush stones, grind wheat, and pump the water from the canals into the sea. The canals are so wide that big sail boats can go through them. The windmills are pumped by the wind. When the wind blows their arms go around. There is a machine in some windmills. There are many dikes in Holland. They build the dikes because they have to keep the water from flooding their land. Some of the dikes are so big and wide that people can ride on them with their cars.

Rocco Luongo, 4B.

3A NEWS

Our maxim for this week was: Have a place for everything and keep everything in its place.

MY DOG

I have a black and white dog. His name is Blacky. We have lots of fun together. Blacky likes to chase cats. I feed him two times a day. He likes bones and meat very much.
Eleanor Smith, 3B.

I went to the moving pictures yesterday. The name of the picture was Hook and Ladder. I enjoyed the part where the cowboy chased the horse near the fire and the cowboy caught the horse.
Lester Robinson, 2A.

(Continued on Page Three)



In Appreciation~

The high development of the electric industry in this country is due, in large measure, to the demand of American women for ways and means of eliminating the burdensome tasks in the home.

She demanded a way to sweep easily, quickly and efficiently; she wanted mechanical methods of washing clothes; she wanted an automatic refrigerator; she wanted to get away from smelly, smoky lamps; in hundreds of tasks about the house she wanted mechanical aid.

The electric industry appreciates its opportunity to serve the American woman and has striven to furnish electric service economically and efficiently to the end that for a few cents a day she has at her command energy to do her arduous household tasks.

PUBLIC SERVICE

SCHOOL NEWS

(Continued from Page Two)

A SICK BUNNY

I found a little rabbit,
Which had a broken leg,
But another boy came along
And took him right away!

I took him home to cure him,
And bandage up his leg;
But now I can't do anything,
Because he could not stay.

Alvin Outcalt, 2B.

1A

We are going to make chimney boys
and girl out of pipe cleaners.

1B NEWS

We have a new boy in our class.
He came from Newark. His name is
Daniel Haight.

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. Boettcher, VIII.
Mrs. Emma B. Miller, VIII.
Miss Carolyn A. Hanly, VII.
Mrs. Viola H. Spray, VII.
Miss Ruth E. Yates, VII.
Miss Mary M. Murray, 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.
Mrs. Vera W. Eskolme, V.
Miss Mary Avallone, V.
Miss Lucy Rich, V.
Miss Carolyn A. Pohl, IV.
Mrs. Aida R. Koll, IV.
Miss Madeleine G. Henegan, 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. Culkin, II.
Miss Marion Tiger, I.
Miss Grace I. Rutledge, I.
Miss Doris E. Brinkerhoff, I.
Miss Marie Cardamone, I.

NOVEMBER HOLIDAYS

Although November is one of our
shortest months it boasts of many
holidays. In fact it has more than
any other month of the year.

First comes Election Day with its
talk of political parties, candidates
and voting. Next follows Armistice
Day, which falls on November 11
bringing with it thoughts of war suffer-
ing and finally peace. Last but not
least appears Thanksgiving Day
which traces its beginning back to the
time of the Pilgrims. November is
certainly a month of holidays.

A HALLOWEEN PARTY

On Halloween the first grades as-
sembled in the playground to enjoy a
Halloween party. Most of the kiddies
came in costumes which were original
and funny. They had a fine time
ducking for apples, biting apples
hanging by strings, singing songs and
playing games. Cakes and candy
brought the party to a grand finish.

OUR PARIS FASHION SHOW

Miss Pozzo's geography classes have
been preparing a miniature fashion
show-room for a Paris style show. We
covered the top of our large work
table with oak tag. We designed this
in green and white blocks. This was
the floor for our room. At the back
of the table we made a card board
wall in which were cut three arch-
ways. At these archways we hung
green satin and gold cloth drapes
which the girls sewed. A stairway
leads up to the center archway. Paper
dolls dressed in the latest styles are
our models for the show. These are
standing gracefully about the show-
room. To make our show room more
attractive we have dolls' furniture
and tables with bowls of flowers
placed about the table. We are very
pleased with our fashion parade and
invite you to come to see it any time
before school in the morning or after-
noon.

The pupils who helped the most on
our project were Theresa Calabrese,
Stella Pellicora, Rose Segreto, Marie
Tronolone, Carmela Constantino, Lil-
lian and Genevieve Pelzynski, Cath-
arine La Badia, Virginia Paserchia,
Margaret Scavone, Nick Petrillo,
Charles Ilaria and Enrico Falco.

Rose Picciottoli,
Mary Bisaccia.

POLICE POSTS OF THE ARCTIC

One of the most interesting pic-
tures shown in our assembly portray-
ed the establishment of a Canadian
police post at Ellesmere Island. This
region is in the extreme north, very
near Greenland.

A large boat, the Arctic, carrying
a group of Canadian police arrived at
Ellesmere Island on August 21 more
than one month before taken for the
journey from Quebec City. Their
trip was not without excitement. A
large polar bear was sighted about five
miles off the shore, killed and taken
aboard. Later as the boat made its
way through the icy waters a bearded
seal was seen apparently sleeping
on a huge cake of floating ice. He
was soon killed and also taken aboard.
The skin of this animal is used in the
making of mocassins.

Near the end of the journey an Es-
kimo was taken aboard to act as
guide in the new region. His wife and
child accompanied him.

After landing at Ellesmere Island
lumber was unloaded and a police
post was immediately built. It was
necessary to bring the lumber because
no timber grows so far north. Fuel
and food were also brought ashore.

After a few days the Arctic lifted
anchor and started on its return trip.
Its departure was hastened by the
shifting of the floe. The Canadian
police had to finish building the police
post without the aid of the crew.

This picture was very interesting
and exciting.

LITERATURE

The seventh grade classes enjoy
their literature periods. On Mondays
and Tuesdays pupils read either sil-
ently or orally from the same book.
Sometimes after a silent reading les-
son we have a reading match. The
class is divided into two teams and
one side questions the other. The
team answering the most questions
wins.

On Wednesdays and Thursdays we
have our library periods. Every pup-
il reads a different book from our
class library. On these two days Miss
Murray helps a few who are poor in
reading.

Friday literature periods are given
over to the telling of stories and the
giving of book reports.

Every pupil gives at least one book
report every six weeks. In this way
all of us become better acquainted
with many authors and interesting
stories.

OUR CLASS LIBRARY

The seventh grades have a class li-
brary in Room 26 containing 109
books.

Twenty-eight of these were lent to
us by our principal, Mr. Shawyer.

Many of these were brought to us
by seventh grade pupils, others have
been given to us by former seventh
grade pupils.

Some of the most interesting are:
"Uncle Tom's Cabin," "The Museum
Comes to Life," and "Bah, the Little
Indian Weaver."

There are many other interesting
ones in our class library.

SCRAP BOOK TRAVELS

The boys and girls of the sixth
grade geography classes are busy
collectors of pictures. These pictures
are of many interesting places to vi-
sit in Europe. When our scrap book
is completed we will be able to take a
"picture tour" all over Europe.

Robert Mahn, Grade 6.

OUR EUROPEAN EXHIBIT

We have started a collection of
many articles that are made in Eu-
rope. Before we finish studying Eu-
rope we hope to have each country
represented. We have a good start.
So far, we have dishes that come from
Austria, Germany, England and Lin-
oges, France. Three toy dogs, a pen-
cil sharpener, a clown's hat, a knife,
fork and spoon came from Germany.
Too. We also have in our exhibit a
toy train from France and some pen
points that were made in England.

Gerry Piceto, Grade 6.

OUR SIXTH GRADE ARTISTS

The artists of our sixth grade geog-
raphy classes have been busy while we
have been studying France. On the
blackboards of our geography room
they have sketched some of the inter-
esting sights to see in Paris.

We have a drawing of the statue
of Joan of Arc made by Eunice Hud-

son. The beautiful bridge over the
Seine River was made by Michael Go-
glia. We can show you the Eiffel
Tower, too. This was done by Jim-
my Uguro, Joe Cicci, Orazio Gian-
grande and Raymond Cardamone.

We also have a drawing of the Arch
of Triumph. This monument was
started by Napoleon because he was
in so many battles. It was finished
thirty years later and cost more than
two million dollars to build.

Paris has a beautiful cathedral called
Notre Dame. This, too, was drawn
by another artist, John De Meo.

We enjoyed studying about Paris
—the most beautiful city in the world.

Rose Segreto
John Palmieri.

GEOGRAPHY IN THE NEWS

Our sixth grades find it very inter-
esting keeping our geography lessons
up to date. Pictures and stories that
we find in newspapers and magazines
we bring to class and discuss. We like
doing this so much that we have ar-
ranged a bulletin board for geogra-
phy news. Recently we have been
interested in following the activities
of Admiral Byrd at the South Pole,
the new ocean liner built in England
called the "Queen Mary" and the
largest ocean liner in the world now
being built in France, called the "Nor-
mandie." This boat is eleven feet
longer than the "Queen Mary."

Carmela Constantino, Grade 6.

THE SHIP OF THE DESERT

The camels give the desert people
milk. They give the desert people
hair and skin. The people make shoes
and bottles out of the skin. They
make blankets out of the hair. The
camels can travel a whole week with-
out drinking. They store water in
their stomachs. They eat prickly
plants and grass. When there is a
sandstorm they close their inside eye-
lids. Their nostrils keep out the sand.
Their feet are flat so that they will
not sink. They carry the desert peo-
ple to get dates and water near oases.

Rose Porcella, Grade 3.

OUR READING CLUB

We have a reading club which is
divided into three groups. The best
readers are in the first group which
is called the "Robins." The second
group is called the "Bats" and the
third group is called "Blue Jays."

Every time a boy or a girl finishes
a book he writes the name and the
author on a record. Every month
Mrs. Snelgrove goes to the library and
gets new books for us. We have a
library table and thirteen chairs.
There is a monitor for each group. On
Friday we hear about the different
stories the boys and girls read dur-
ing the week.

OUR MOVIE CAMERA

The fifth grade in Room 18 made a
movie camera.
The camera is made from a large
wooden box. The boys drilled four
holes in the box. Through the holes
we slide the film. We painted the
camera red.

Frances Pelza and Thomas Sibilia
made the film. It is made of wrap-
ping paper. It is about the English
colonies in America.
We are proud of our camera.
Theresa Di Pasquale, Room 18.

ACTIVITIES IN ROOM 18

In room 18 we are working very
hard to make the room look attrac-
tive.

On some of the boards we drew pic-
tures which tell the story of Columbus
and of New France in America.
In geography we are taking a trip

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 5,
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, as computed 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 ex-
cess 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
eight per centum, 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 other municipal charges on
real property and providing for the collection thereof by the creation and en-
forcement of liens thereon." (Revision of 1913).

At any time before the 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	Mah St. Realty Co., 2 Mah St.	2,461.74	77
1	7	Eliz. Beyer, 50 Schuyler Street	207.82	78
1	8	Michael Zahan, 48 Cortlandt Street	436.98	79
1	9	Michael Zahan, 48 Cortlandt Street	280.54	80
1	10	Eliz. Beyer, 44 Schuyler Street	240.71	81
1	11	Wm. & M. Kearny, 66-74 Cortlandt Street	1,122.19	82
1	12	Harvey Parsells, 69 Main Street	153.23	83
1	13	Geo. Brand, 155 Main Street	661.05	84
1	14	Guertum Guertum, 38-40 Stephen Street	1,014.55	85
1	15	Wm. Ross, 121 Main Street	548.96	86
1	16	Frank Creamer, 211 Main Street	978.21	87
1	17	Marietta Baumman, 122 Cortlandt Street	1,674.17	88
1	18	Mattie O. Creamer, 32 Ralph Street	1,822.88	89
1	19	Joseph Jacobs, Leo Ashen, 56 Ralph Street	518.89	90
1	20	Joe Jacobs & L. Ashen, 19-21 Holmes Street	687.83	91
1	21	James E. Henry, 158 Stephen Street	206.29	92
1	22	Isadore Zeigler, 162 Stephen Street	311.26	93
1	23	Isadore Zeigler, 287 Main Street	528.57	94
1	24	Jennie Parise, 131 Ralph Street	568.49	95
1	25	Isadore Zeigler, 174 Stephen Street	531.77	96
1	26	Andrew H. Zeigler, 75 Ralph Street	501.82	97
1	27	Geo. & Hattie Pritts, 234 Ralph Street	144.89	98
1	28	Lorraine Novaty Co., 62-5 Little Street	78.92	99
1	29	D. Forest & J. Paul, 10 Raymond Street	13.92	100
1	30	D. Forest & J. Paul, 12 Raymond Street	13.92	101
1	31	D. Forest & J. Paul, 14 Raymond Street	13.92	102
1	32	D. Forest & J. Paul, 16 Raymond Street	13.92	103
1	33	D. Forest & J. Paul, 18 Raymond Street	13.92	104

through the New England states and
collecting the products of each state
we visit.

Our scrap book called Uncle Ray's
Corner is very interesting.

We are now making a film about
the English Colonies for our movie
camera.

Filomena Uguro, Room 18.

OUR GOOD ENGLISH CLUB

On September 14, 1934 a Good Eng-
lish Club was formed in the fifth
grade, room 18.

The following were elected officers:
President, Filomena Uguro; vice pres-
ident, Michael Perrone; secretary,
Dorothy Curvin.

An entertainment committee was
appointed. On this committee are
Frances Felza, Theresa Di Pasquale,
Nichola Cecco.

The purpose of the club is to help
the children to use good English.

After the business meeting the en-
tertainment committee gives a pro-
gram.

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 W. 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.

KNOWLEDGE

The week of November 5 is dedi-

cated as education or knowledge week.

Knowledge is something we can
never get too much of. Today most
people are civilized and know some
knowledge. Only in the extreme parts
of Africa and South America people
are still uncivilized in the matter of
knowledge.

Each year more and more students
attend colleges and institutes of high-
er learning. They are the machines
which give the world knowledge.

The Belleville schools have chosen
this week for education week. The
children in School Number Eight in
sixth grade have written these.

Irving Berkowitz, 6A.

(Continued on Page Four)

Political-Social Group
Arranges Card Party

A card party will be given under
the auspices of the Belleville Political
and Social Auxiliary, Friday, Novem-
ber 16 at the home of Mrs. Sue De
Piro of 82 Columbus avenue. Games
will begin at 8:30 P. M. and refresh-
ments will be served.

The committee consists of Miss Lu-
cille Totaro, chairman; Mrs. S. Citrel-
la, Mrs. H. Martine, Mrs. J. Stefanelli.

Manufactured
by Baking Powder
Specialists, who make
nothing but Baking
Powder... Controlled by
Expert Chemists

for ECONOMY and
SATISFACTION use
Double Tested! Double Action!
KC BAKING
POWDER
Same Price Today as 44 Years Ago
25 ounces for 25¢
Full Pack... No Slack Filling
MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN
USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

Remind Yourself

There's no need to lose touch with a single
out-of-town friend—talk with them. You can
call 30 miles for a quarter—anywhere in N.Y.

10¢ A MIN. FOR 35 CENTS

28	6	D. Forest & J. Paul, 20 Raymond Street	78.92
28	7	D. Forest & J. Paul, 22 Raymond Street	78.92
28	8	D. Forest & J. Paul, 24 Raymond Street	78.92
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School News

(Continued From Page Three)

EDUCATION

Education today is a very important factor in our life. Without it we can not obtain the higher places in life. Lincoln as a boy did not have a good education, but in later life he had to study very hard to educate himself to become our president. Children who study and go to college have an equal chance. The reading of good books and concentration on our work will lead to future success.

Once there was a boy who went to high school. He did not study. He became, however, a football hero and his picture was in all the local papers. He thought he could go through high school by playing football. When he graduated from high school he went to look for a position but he could not do anything. So he went to night school and then went to college. He found out that an education pays.

Peter Desmond, 6A.

A GOOD EXAMPLE

Once there were two boys who were in the same classroom. Their names were Bill and Jack. When Jack left school he grew and had no education. He had to take any job that came along, and had to be satisfied.

When Bill grew up he had an education. He was a lawyer and worked in an office. He was an important man.

One day they met. Bill and Jack talked of different things. Bill asked Jack if he were working at present. Jack answered, "No." He was looking for a position for quite a long time, and thought there might be a job in the office.

Bill thought a moment, and replied, "I'll give you a job and the rest is up to you."

Jack was at the office at 9:30 ready for work.

As the days went by, Jack realized that an education really meant. Although he tried his best, Bill found many mistakes.

Jack was disgusted and felt like giving up his job only he needed the money. He realized that all he needed was an education and knew it was not too late to learn.

That night he went to night school and studied hard.

Bill noticed the change in him and told him so, and asked him the reason to which Jack answered, "Education, Bill, I never knew how important it was until I had an important job."

Catherine Jenkins, 6A.

THE IMPORTANCE OF EDUCATION WEEK

The whole nation now sets aside one week as Education Week. In this way the people's attention is brought to the fact of how important an education is.

Many a mother would never visit school if such a week was not set aside. All parents should know and keep in touch with the teachers. This helps both the child and teacher.

Some of the country and mountainous parts where they have little schooling the children don't have a good start in life. More would be done if they had an education week. We are very lucky that we have an education week.

Muriel Crowther, 6A.

THE VALUE OF EDUCATION

I would like to give you an example of how important education is. You may think it isn't but, without it you cannot enter any profession.

The education now is different from what it was even ten years ago. At that time health and food values were not included in grammar school courses.

In Mexico education is only in the reach of aristocrats, while here in the United States the poorest class of people are being educated.

Many other countries have educated well but, United States offers more educational advantages than any other country in the world.

There is a great difference between an uneducated person and someone who has been educated. Some people think that all there is to education is go to school and come back again. That is not true. If you think you are educated or actually know it, you should show it. It is hard for some people to realize where we would be if there was not any education.

Alice Walsh.

EDUCATION

This week the boys and girls of the United States are celebrating National Education Week.

Some of us may ask "Why go to school? Will it pay in dollars and cents?"

It does pay. To get as much education as possible during life, the best rewards of going to school are not in dollars and cents since each day that we give to working honestly with our teachers in the training of our minds will give us rich rewards in understanding and working out our problems in later life. This will guide us in the way of being useful citizens, also happier men and women.

Regina Connolly, 6A.

HISTORY

Tuesday we had a very interesting lesson in history. Being Election Day we did not continue our study of the Civil War, but took up the process of voting, and why we use the ballot. We learned for example, in the golden days, the Democratic ballots would be of yellow paper, and distributed very much like the man wanted to vote.

Democratic he would take a blue ballot left at his house and walk to the ballot box and drop it into the ballot box. Thus it was easy to see how he voted because of the color of the ballot. Also it was easy to buy votes. The party bosses could be sure they voted as they were told, because all they had to do was to watch the color of the ballot.

Today all candidates' names are on the ballot and the ballots are not printed by political parties. Thus doing away with colored ballots and cheating.

We also learned how to vote by marking sample ballots, and who could vote and who couldn't vote in the United States. Also reasons why we should vote and urge our parents to vote.

We took a straw vote. Hoffman and Moore winning. I can hardly wait until I am twenty-one to vote.

Elizabeth De Ruggiero, 8B.

MUSIC CLASS

We enjoy music in the fifth grade of School Number Eight.

We have a record called Funeral March of a Marionette. You can hear the marionette fall and die. Then you hear people going to his funeral. Most of the class like that record the best. Marche Militaire was written by Franz Schubert and is a fine march. The Dancing Doll by Poldini makes me think of a doll dancing on her toes.

There are many songs we like to sing. I like the Crocodile Song because it is very funny. Billy Boy is a complete story of a mother and a child. Alouette is a French song. Most of the class like to sing it.

Lila Link, 5.

7B'S SCIENCE CLASS

In our class we are studying about water. We made a list of words that were a direct result of water. A large variety of words were found. The highest amount was 189.

We are trying some experiments in our science class. One was to prove that plants give off moisture. We watered a school room plant. Then the pot was wrapped in cellophane with the exception of the stem and leaves. Over this we placed a glass globe. We found out for ourselves that plants do give off moisture through their leaves because we found the inside of the globe beaded with moisture.

Alfred Henris.

1A NEWS

The boys and girls in this room had their pictures taken this week. Each picture was pasted on a separate page and put into a booklet. We are keeping it on our library table to show visitors.

The children have sewed slip covers for the chairs in their reading circle. The boys measured for the size of the cover and the girls sewed them. Some of the boys sewed too. They also made curtains of contrasting material for the cupboard and book case.

We were very glad to have the mothers visit us. We hope they will come again.

A DAY AT THE SEASHORE

Bright and early one warm sunny morning, we packed our lunch and started for a day at the seashore. It was a long trip, and we could hardly wait until we got there. It was 12 o'clock when we found a good place on the sand to spread our cloth and eat our lunch.

After lunch we put on our bathing suits. For about an hour we played in the sand, which was lots of fun. Then there was a race to see who could get wet first. The tide was low and we could wade far out in the water. We played ball, swam and floated and ducked each other. The time passed all too quickly and soon we were called to come out of the water and get dressed to start our journey home.

The ride home seemed even longer as we were all tired out. But we were happy and all expressed a very keen desire to go again.

Marjorie Ebel, 4A.

THANKSGIVING DAY

Thanksgiving Day is almost here. We ought to thank the pilgrims dear. They made this day a happy one. For every daughter and every son. We celebrate with things to eat. With turkeys and everything sweet. We dance, sing, jump and play. We'll make this one a happy day.

Millie Carbone.

EDUCATION WEEK

From November 5 to 12 has been set aside as Education Week. Our parents were invited to watch us work. Many of our parents have come and talked to the teachers of the school.

We have education week so that our parents may become acquainted with our school, teachers and system and so as to further and spread general interest in education.

Mildred Booth, 8B.

A TRIP TO HOLLAND (Over a Rug)

Did you ever play "Alice Through the Looking Glass"? I did. It's a lovely game, especially on rainy afternoons.

One dull, drizzly day, nothing seemed to interest me. I wandered about the house getting into everyone's way. Alas! I tripped over a rug and stumbled into a collapsible table. I tried to straighten myself and get up. Instead I bumped my head against a delft blue porcelain painting of a

Dutch street scene. "Ouch!" I cried, rubbing my head. "That hurt!" "Tch! tch!" piped a feminine voice. "Why don't you watch where you're going?" "Oh dear," I sighed. "I'm sorry—huh?"

I looked about to see who had spoken. At length I spied a prim little Dutch woman eyeing me suspiciously over a tub of suds.

"Did I upset your suds?" I queried. "Nay, that you didn't dear," spoke the woman, "but you ought to be more careful or you'll ruin our wee village."

"Yes," I said, "what a lovely little village it is! Everyone seems so busy."

"We Dutch housewives," ventured Katrina, for that was her name, "are kept busy scrubbing our houses and making our cobblestones shine."

"You don't scrub your streets, do you?" I asked uncertainly.

"Ach! We scrub our streets every Saturday. We wash our village well—house every day."

"Oh!" I cried seeing some children clattering down the street. "Where are those boys and girls going?"

"The children only come to the village once a week to bring their goods to market. This is the market for all the nearby farms. All the rest of the week the boys herd their goats. The girls make cheese and butter and embroider their wedding caps. It is a dangerous journey too, for they have to cross the dyke. They are frightened by the angry ocean. We are safe, thank God, while the dyke is strong. You have heard the story of brave little Peter, no doubt?"

"Yes, I have," I answered. "It is very interesting. Where is that man leading his horse?"

"He is taking his horse home now. All day the horse pulled ropes to make the windmill go because there was no wind today. Ach! There is the Angelus. It is time to stop work and gossip. You had better watch your step. Good day little lady."

She hurried down the street swaying under the weight of her tub. "Six o'clock!" I thought, "I wonder just how hard I hit my head."

Peggy Flynn, 8B.

Geneva, Switzerland.

October 29, 1934.

Dear Dot:

In Switzerland at last and the country is surely interesting. There are so many high mountains—how'd I like to have you climb some of them with me?

On holidays here most of the women wear green. Their dresses are simple, skirts and blouses are what they usually consist of. The men wear velvet trousers. Just think of seeing a man with velvet trousers! I had a hard time to keep from laughing aloud when I first saw them.

Yesterday I visited the bridge that was supposed to have been made by the devil. I suppose you have heard the story. The devil made the bridge for the people and for his pay he said he would take the first person who crossed it. The people did not cross it because they were afraid of the devil and they pushed a goat onto the bridge. The devil was very angry and was going to ruin the bridge.

An old lady was not afraid, so she made the sign of the cross and crossed the bridge. The sign of the cross destroyed the devil's power and he never bothered the people of the or the bridge. It was very interesting.

Many of the men and boys carve things out of wood. The carving is very beautiful. I bought some carvings and am sending you one and hope you like it. It was carved by a boy eleven years old.

I visited Altdorf, the home of William Tell. The statue of him still stands in the market place.

Did you ever hear of the "Lion of Lucerne"? It is a statue of a lion, dying from a wound. It's a symbol of a battle fought in Paris in 1792. The statue is entirely of stone. Eight hundred Swiss soldiers lost their lives in the battle.

Yesterday on Lake Teman, better known as Lake Geneva, I saw the famous Castle Chillon. In it are torture chambers where witches were burned.

As one travels through Switzerland the language changes. In the south they speak Italian, but many of Swiss people, living in Geneva, speak French.

I hope you are enjoying your vacation. Remember me to the rest of the gang.

Your friend,
Filomena Donofrio, 8A.

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.

SPORTS

The seventh grade plays the eighth grade in touch football every Friday. The first time we played the seventh grade won 6-0 by a pass from Robert Pucillo to Jack Avazier. The last game we played the eighth grade won 6-0 by a pass from Andrew Scale to Dominick Piccolini. The seventh grade plays a good game but the eighth grade seems to outweigh them.

By Edwin Kowalski.

MUSIC NOTEBOOKS

The eighth graders under the supervision of Miss Kathryn Conklin have

Progress Noted in Dramatics Class
Miss Frieda Reed in Charge
Of High School Group

The dramatics class of Belleville High is progressing under the direction of Miss Frieda Reed. One of the groups is now working on manifesting pantomimes and group pantomimes. One of the other classes is working on exercises for voice control.

Kenneth C. Coulter's senior P. A. D. class is making an extensive study of occupations. They are learning how to assume a position and make an analysis of self to discover just what position one is capable of. They plan to make a study of the proper use of leisure time, realizing that in the future we will have more leisure time in addition to our positions.

Miss Rose Friedman's freshman history classes are completing a unit on Greece. In connection with this unit the pupils are visiting museums to gather further information. Some of the pupils are making models of boats, looms and homes of the ancient Greeks.

Miss Friedman's freshman English class is studying Ivanhoe and making models of the homes and scenes of the tournament and booklets depicting the story in pictures.

The freshman assembly of November 8 had as guests Capt. Dunleavy and Fireman White of the Belleville Fire Department. Capt. Dunleavy gave a talk on conditions of the present day fire squad in Belleville and with the help of Fireman White demonstrated just how an alarm is turned in and the manner in which it is received in the fire houses.

The Art Club is working on the posters for the Little Theatre Guild's play "Big Hearted Herbert." These posters will be completed before Tuesday when they will be distributed to the different stores. This group also made menu cover designs which were entered in the menu cover contest by Kresge's Department Store of Newark.

The mechanical drawing class made posters of model airplanes and made their own blue prints from these posters. These blue prints will be entered in an exhibit in the near future.

Jeanne McClelland, Mary Elizabeth Compton, William Herb, and Warren Hodgkinson were the four pupils selected to represent B. H. S. at the music convention of the all-state high school chorus in Atlantic City. They have had four days in Atlantic City.

Bernice Erlich, Helen Kelsall, Anthony Androsiglio and Christie Albanese were sent to represent B. H. S. for the all-state high school orchestra at Atlantic City.

The next P. T. A. meeting will be held on November 20 at 8:15 P. M. Mr. John Spargo, superintendent of Nutley schools, will be the speaker. The entertainment will be handled by the dramatic class of the high school.

W. E. C.

been making music notebooks. We are collecting music composers, important opera singers, etc. After we collect fifty pictures we buy a scrapbook or notebook and then we paste the pictures in the book. This is very hard but interesting work.

By Tom Lockwood.

WHISKBROOM IS OUT

The Whiskbroom came out Thursday afternoon. The magazine was put out by a staff of thirty-three members. This is one of our biggest and best issues. The magazine is made up of twenty pages. The front cover of the magazine was drawn by Irene Rogers, a sixth grader. This magazine will be on sale at Number 9 School. This is the November issue.

THIRD GRADE NEWS

The third grade studied some poems. They gave these poems in pantomime for the assembly. Several children helped with the pantomime while reciting the poems.

"The Cupboard," by Walter de la Mare, read by Eugene Stryker; "Boots," Leroy Jackson, read by Martin Bartley; "The Barbers," Walter de la Mare, read by Josephine Anzine; "Fairies in Chimneys," Rose Pipemon, read by Lewis Martin; "Have you Watched the Fairies?" by Rose Pipemon, read by Jenny Fantacone; "The Baby Seed Song," Edith Nesbit; "The Elf and the Doormouse," Oliver Herford, read by Patsy Parigi. Mary Dougal sang a little Scotch song called "Roamin' in the Gloomin'."

By Carl Kretzmer, Grade 7.

SIXTH GRADE NEWS

In drawing class the teacher decided to make a booklet of South America. The pictures we put in them are about Argentine and Brazil and all other countries and cities. I will tell you how it was made. First, the teacher gave us the kind of paper we wanted to have, then she gave us a big sheet of white drawing paper, then the class had to cut them in half and paste them the long way until we had several pieces pasted together. The class started this week on the little booklet.

Mary Leone.

OUR FOLDING BOOKLETS

Our class made folding booklets out of drawing paper. We printed South America at the front of it. We are drawing pictures of Brazil and Argentine. Some of the pictures the class is drawing will get marks. Some of the colors of the covers are black, red, blue and orange.

Alba Malanga.

The sixth grade is making a little book about Argentine and Brazil. We are making all kinds of pictures about Argentine and Brazil and we are putting the pictures in a book. The pictures which I am putting in about Argentine is about two pigs. Frank G. has a pretty good book because he has the Andes Mountains and the Brazil trees of rubber. I like to do this because if we go anywhere why I could say I drew that.

Mary Castoe.

OUR NEW BOOK RACKS

The Board of Education sent us down some yellow pine and white wood. Book racks were made out of the white wood by Walter Bartholomew, our janitor. The racks will be painted later. Mr. Bartholomew will make benches for the boys' and girls' court out of the yellow pine. The benches will be put in the courts because when it rains and snows the children come in to these courts to get out of the cold. The boys come to the school early because the school is heated comfortably and it is probably warmer than their homes.

Tom Lockwood.

NUMBER NINE DEFEATED

Number Nine was defeated on Number One's school grounds by a score of 12-0. Number One started the game by kicking and Number Nine started a march down the field only to be stopped and lose the ball on downs. Number One's second down featured a fast kick which bounced off Number Nine's goal and the ball was placed on the ten yard line.

In the second quarter on a pass Number One scored their first touchdown. In the third quarter Number One again scored on an intercepted pass. Number Nine in the fourth quarter marched to the goal line but was stopped on downs and as Number Nine passed the ball to center field the game ended.

Daniel Keating.

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.

Kindergarten No. 10

OUR BOAT

First we sawed the port-holes and when we made all the port-holes, well we sawed the life savers. After we sawed the life savers we painted the boat. Then we nailed the boat and put it up. We put the tables in for decks. We made the gang-plank and we put up the masts. Then we put up the cabin. And we made the flags and put up the flags. And we made the smoke-stacks and we made the captain's bridge and the steering wheel and the pilot's house, and the

thing they say "all aboard" with. And we made the eye-glasses.

Charlotte Mercurio.

THE FLAGS

We made some flags. Hazel brought some cloth and Lawrence some thread and then I brought some white cloth. Then we sewed them. The names of the flags are Denmark and Norway and Argentine and Belgium and Peru and Germany and Spain and some more.

Ruth Lees.

GRADE 1

Our teepee is about half finished. We are working very hard with it. Our class is divided into three tribes; with three chiefs: Red Cloud, White Feather, and Wolf Paw. Our teacher calls us by our tribe names for our reading groups.

We have planted some narcissus bulbs in pebbles. Then we put them in a dark corner for the next two weeks. Everybody is waiting to see what will happen.

GRADE 3

THANKSGIVING DAY

This day we should all set aside to give our thanks for the many things we have in life—such as health and happiness. Most of all a fat turkey, and pumpkin pie.

Rosemary O'Connor, Grade 3.

A THANKSGIVING FEAST

In England there lived a king who wanted all the people to worship God as he did. There were some people who did not want to worship God like he wanted them to.

Because of this a group of people decided to go to Holland to live. After living there a few years they saw that their children were learning the ways of the Dutch, so the mothers and fathers decided to go to the new country which Columbus discovered. They came in a boat called the Mayflower. When they landed they all knelt down and thanked God for bringing them safe to land. The Indians showed them how to plant corn and crops. After their crops were gathered they invited the Indians to a feast. They called it a Thanksgiving feast. In our sandtable we have made a scene of the Pilgrims and Indians enjoying a Thanksgiving feast.

Flora Pianna, Grade 3.

A SAND TABLE PICTURE OF A THANKSGIVING FEAST

Group One made a Thanksgiving feast on the sandtable. Group One made trees, Indians, a log, cabin, Pilgrims, dogs, cows and turkeys. The Pilgrims came to America by boat. The boat was called the Mayflower. When they reached here they thanked God for bringing them across safely. The Pilgrims lived in England, then went to Holland and stayed a few years. But the Pilgrims didn't want their children to be like Dutch people so they came to America. They made friends with the Indians. After church they had a Thanksgiving feast. They invited the Indians. They all had a good time at the Thanksgiving feast.

Ernest F. Adams, Grade 3.

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 evenings. 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, Jerusalem 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.

Help Kidneys

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

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The Thor washing method is to set six currents of water at work, keeping the clothes moving about so they cannot bunch. At the same time twelve other currents are thrown directly on the clothes and the force of the water is sufficient to loosen and remove the dirt. The balloon type rubber rollers on the wringer are so smooth and soft that fasteners pass through without injury.

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NEVER BEFORE SUCH DRUG AND
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SALE ENDS SATURDAY, NOV. 24
WAKE UP! YOU SLEEPY DOLLARS
HERE'S ACTION!

TO MAKE MATTERS EASIER FOR YOURSELF ORDER BY NUMBER

100 Aspirin Tablets
As Good As Any **17^c**

25c Feenamint **17^c**

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Baby Talcum **17^c**

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Cereal **17^c**

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Little Liver Pills **17^c**

Tr. Green Soap
4 oz. **17^c**

25c Zymole Trokeys **17^c**

25c Epsotabs **17^c**

Anacin
Tabs **17^c**

25c Listerine **17^c**

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Zinc Stearate **17^c**

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Pills **17^c**

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Tablets **17^c**

Egyptian Henna
Shampoo, 2 for **17^c**

5 Pounds
Epsom Salt **17^c**

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Antiseptic **17^c**

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Pint **17^c**

\$1.25 Coty Combination—
Face Powder and Per-
fume
200 Pond's Facial Tissues
25c Dr. Brown's Milk of
Magnesia Tooth Paste
All For **\$1**
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30c Vicks Nose Drops
60c Rem
30c Alka Seltzer
25c Zymole Trokeys
50c Astringol Tooth
Paste
All For **\$1**
(No. 2)

100 Aspirin Tablets
50c Ephedrine Nose
Drops
50c Kold Kaps
35c Abbot's Creosoted
Cough Syrup
All For **\$1**
(No. 3)

Guaranteed Alarm Clock
Gem Chrome Razor with
Blades
Both For **\$1**
(No. 4)

14 oz. Listerine
2 Tubes Milk of Magnesia
Tooth Paste
50c Tooth Brush
All For **\$1**
(No. 5)

50 Halibut Liver Oil Cap-
sules
60c Wiltussin
Baby Tooth Brush
All For **\$1**
(No. 6)

75c Abbot's Creosoted
Cough Syrup
Quart Russian Mineral Oil
Both For **\$1**
(No. 7)

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Pond's Facial Tissues
\$1
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Combination Fountain
Syringe and Hot Water
Bag
200 Kleenex
Both For **\$1**
(No. 9)

Quart Witch Hazel
Quart Mouth Wash
Bay Rum Shaving Cream
5 Barbasol Blades
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\$1 Wampoles Preparation
of Cod Liver Oil
\$1 Yeast and Iron Tabs
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\$1 Fountain Syringe
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50c Hygienic Powder
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(No. 12)

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(No. 18)

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100 Aspirin Tabs
Astringol Paste
Tooth Brush
All For **\$1**
(No. 19)

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Pt. Witch Hazel
1 lb. Boric Acid
35c Vicks
35c Smith Bros. Cough
Syrup
All For **\$1**
(No. 20)

75c Noxema
500 Venida Towels
50c Almond Cream
2 Powder Puffs
All For **\$1**
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\$1.25 Fever Thermometer
Both For **\$1**
(No. 22)

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25c Z. B. T.
1 lb. Hosp. Cotton
Boric Acid Ointment
All For **\$1**
(No. 23)

\$1.25 Nurse Brand Tonic
75c Super Malt
2 Doz. Aspirin
All For **\$1**
(No. 24)

100—5 Grain
Cascara Tablets **17^c**

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4 oz. **17^c**

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Aromatic Spirits
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Castor Oil
4 oz. **17^c**

Rhubarb & Soda
4 oz. **17^c**

Essence of Pep'r mint **17^c**
2 oz.

Stokes Expectorant **17^c**
4 oz.

Mistol **17^c**

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Peroxide **17^c**
1 pint

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