

Clark Seeks Method To Relieve Police Of Some Work

May Hire Specials For School Duty; Would Put More Men On Washinton Avenue

Public Safety Director Clark is considering a plan which would make more of the patrolmen available for regular duty, particularly in the control of traffic along Washington avenue. Ten patrolmen are tied up for a good part of each day because they are on duty at school crossings. Clark is studying the question of employing marshals or chancemen to replace them in these jobs.

The public calmor for the addition of men to the police force was reflected throughout town hall Tuesday. The matter began to be freely noised about town several weeks ago during the discussions on methods of preventing recurrence of the tragedies of Washington avenue.

Clark, in whose department the problem directly lies, mentioned it first at the conference of the commissioners prior to the regular meeting. Commissioner King agreed and Commissioner Waters brought up the point three times during the conference. Mayor Williams and Commissioner Noll were absent from the meeting.

Agreement With Clark

General comment among town officials yesterday morning was in agreement that Clark's suggestion might be the solution to the whole problem. At the present time policemen are maintained at the nine public elementary schools and at St. Peter's Parochial School. There is no man on duty at the high school. Adoption of Clark's plan would employ chancemen or other men of responsibility to take over the school duties and permit the ten men who would thus be added to the force during those hours to be used for other duties, notably in the line of a traffic squad, which civic leaders have been saying is necessary to properly control and prevent Belleville's high accident rate this year.

Clark said that he has given the problem of safety a great deal of thought during the past few weeks. The subject of light on the avenue, he said, is not as bad as it has been painted in the newspapers and by some officials and civic spokesmen. He claimed that the overhead lights on the avenue have a power of 6,000 lumens, which is the strength they had a decade ago when there was no agitation for more light.

In 1932, he stated, the power was cut from 6,000 to 4,000 lumens and further reduced to 2,500 lumens in 1937. A year later, however, they were returned to the original 6,000 lumens. Arc lights are placed every 125 feet along the avenue, with extra lights where they are considered necessary. Four new lamps have been added recently, he announced, at Cleveland, Williams and Rutgers streets and Greylock parkway.

Made A Survey

"There are more lights along Washington avenue than there are on the main streets of many towns," he stated. "I recently made a survey along the street and found that there are more lights between Greylock parkway and Mill street than there are in Newark on Broadway from Mill street to Delavan avenue." He added that, to make the lighting on the avenue uniformly bright, would cost \$4,734 more a year.

Commissioner King declared that "if this would save lives, it would be money well spent." Commissioner Waters stated that, while something should be done about the lighting if it were found necessary, it would, in his opinion, be better to spend the money for more police to patrol the avenue, adding that the town should have more men on motorcycles and less in police cars. Clark replied that he was attempting to obtain two new motorcycles.

More safety ideas were discussed at the informal conference in Clark's office following the board meeting. There it was that the plan for hiring marshals for school work was brought out. He also announced that the lights on the avenue would be re-regulated, lowering the speed from 32 to 23 miles per hour. Also considered was a plan for sending through traffic going east on Belleville avenue straight through to Main street instead of turning north on Washington avenue to Rutgers street.

A spokesman for a civic group stressed the need of a traffic signal at Washington avenue and Greylock parkway. He also complained to Clark of the fact that buses have been in the habit of not pulling in to the curb to take on and unload passengers, but instead have been stopping from five to ten feet from the sidewalk. This constitutes a traffic hazard, he said, because motorists driving in the same direction as the bus are unable to see the traffic light at the intersection.

1940 Sample Wallpapers now available. Priced lower in many cases. A phone call will bring them to your home. John H. Geiger, 202 Greylock Parkway, Phone Belleville 2-2128. Ad-11-11-40

RECORDER SMITH FINES 18 MORE MOTORISTS

Terms Newark Resident
A Cowboy; Local
Men Also Pay

Recorder Everett B. Smith continued his campaign against motor vehicle violators in police court last night as he rapped eighteen with fines and costs totalling \$163. Allen Bornstein of Newark suffered most. In addition to losing his license for six months, Bornstein was subjected to a terrific tongue lashing by Judge Smith, who branded him as a cowboy. Bornstein was charged with going fifty miles an hour along Washington avenue, driving on the left hand side of the street and running through a red light.

Two local men were among the speeders fined. They were Owen O'Rourke of 114 Overlook avenue and James Boyd of 132 Bremond street. Others fined were Edward Davis, Fred Sayre, George Galub, Joseph Kassay, Jr., and Milton Axelrod, all of Newark; Henry Winsor of Nutley; Thomas Gurry of Bayonne, Sam Bogard and A. J. Vanderlick of Paterson, Herbert Levitt of New York, John Kriesmir of Maplewood, Ralph Nylander of Arlington, James Cafone of Lyndhurst, George Engle of Bloomfield, Salvatore Patti of Passaic and Francis Alessio of Clifton. Jacob Siegel of Paterson was also found guilty of passing through a red light. Fines ranged from \$5 to \$10, depending on the speed at which the offenders were traveling.

Camera Club Members Will Hear Dr. Truesdell

Dr. Paul E. Truesdell of the Metropolitan Camera Club will address the Belleville Camera Club on "Composition" at the regular meeting Monday night in the Recreation House. There will be an exhibition of prints.

PARKWAY OUT

State Doesn't Have Money
For Washington Avenue

The town's plan to have a parkway run through the centre of Washington avenue from Mill street to the Nutley town line received a setback this week. Colonel James Logan, state highway engineer, informed Mayor Williams that the state did not have the funds for the project at this time. The plan called for the removal of the unused trolley tracks, construction of a four-foot safety isle and planting of trees and shrubs. Local officials believed that the parkway would tend to make traffic conditions along the avenue safer. Logan told Williams that the state was not even able to remove the trolley tracks. The estimated cost for the parkway was \$80,000.

Jr. O. U. A. M. To Meet

The regular meeting of the Belleville Council No. 163, J.O.U.A.M., will be held Tuesday night at the council's headquarters in the hall of the Exempt Firemen at Stephen and Joralemon streets.

Wants New Fire Truck

Chief Reid Wants New Aerial Truck With Sixty-five
Foot Ladder; Police Recovered \$11,703 in Stolen
Property in 1939, Annual Report Shows

Purchase of a new fire truck was recommended in the annual report of Fire Chief Reid to the Board of Commissioners Tuesday. Reid requested purchase of a sixty-five-foot aerial ladder and 100-gallon booster truck. No action was taken on the recommendation. Reid's report showed a total of 439 calls answered last year, 299 of these having been as a result of telephone calls. Fire damaged property valued at \$200,100.

B. & L. Official



John P. Dailey

John P. Dailey of 188 Division avenue, secretary of the North Belleville Building and Loan Association, was elected second vice-president of the Essex County League of Building and Loan Associations, at the annual meeting of the League at the Newark Athletic Club Friday night. Dailey has been a member of the board of directors of the League for the past six years. He represents the Belleville district.

William A. Bishop, executive vice-president of the Fourteenth Ward B. & L., Newark, was named president; Michael A. Jackson of the Astor B. & L., Newark, was elected first vice-president; Frederick Gedde and Henry A. Guenther, Jr., were re-elected treasurer and secretary respectively.

Union Avenue Woman Winner Of Five Dollar Order

Miss Anna Byrne of 397 Union avenue does the shopping for her family every week at the A&P Super Market at 169-171 Washington avenue across from the Town Hall. Last Saturday afternoon she saved considerably on her market bill, for she went to the super market with an order worth \$5. Miss Byrne's face had been ringed in the picture which appeared in The News last week.

Sometime every weekend The News' photographer will drop in to one of Belleville's stores and snap a picture of a group of shoppers. When the picture appears in the paper the following Thursday, the face of one of the persons will be encircled and he or she will receive a \$5 purchase order for that store. Shop in Belleville—you may win \$5 next week.

Honor Charles Wallace As Modern Pioneer For Development of Chlorine Control

Charles Frederick Wallace, vice-president of Wallace & Tiernan Company, Inc., of Main street, is one of nineteen nationally prominent scientists from more than 1,000 nominees who have been conferred with the honor of being called a "Modern pioneer." The awards are being made in honor of the 150th anniversary of the founding of the American Patent System. Wallace was presented with his award at a banquet given by the National Association of Manufacturers in the Waldorf-Astoria, New York, Tuesday evening. Similar dinners have been held throughout the country.

The committee of The National Association of Manufacturers in charge of the selection of these "modern pioneers" was composed of the following men prominent in the field of science.

Karl T. Compton, president, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, chairman. Forest R. Moulton, permanent secretary, American Association for Advancement of Science; George B. Peckham, dean, graduate faculties of Columbia University; John T. Tate, dean, College of Science, Literature and the Arts of the University of Minnesota; Edward R. Weidlein, director, Mellon Institute; Frank C. Whitmore, dean, School of Chemistry and Physics of Pennsylvania State College.

Some months ago the committee asked scientific and technical societies to nominate for recommendation men who in the past twenty-five years had materially improved the social and economic life of this country. Many hundreds of nominations were made. After investigation and study, 500 inventors were selected by the committee to receive the award of "modern pioneer." Out of the whole group nineteen were selected because their work was so outstanding as to deserve national recommendation and to receive nation-wide awards.

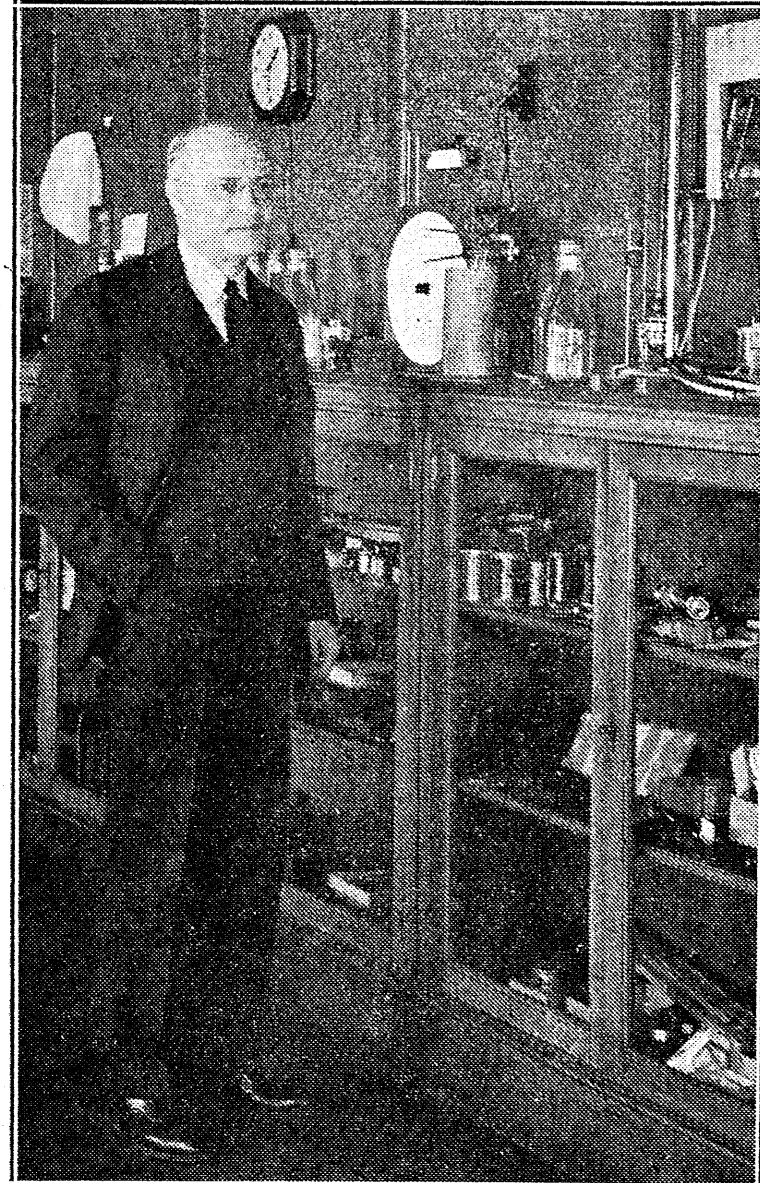
Others Honored

Among those nationally honored in addition to Wallace were: Lee de Forest, pioneer in radio work; Henry Ford, founder of Ford Motors; Charles Franklin Kettering, of General Motors; Orville Wright, who with his brother, Wilbur, invented the airplane; Willis H. Carrier, pioneer in air-conditioning; Leo H. Baekeland, founder of the Bakelite Corporation and inventor of highly sensitized Velox photographic paper and also the eleven men who invented Nylon for Dupont.

Wallace received this award primarily for his work in the development and perfection of chlorine control apparatus for the purification of drinking water. Largely through the efforts of Mr. Wallace and the perfection of chlorinators, this previously unknown method of sterilizing drinking water has become universal. Over eighty-five per cent of the nation's domestic drinking water is now treated by equipment made possible by his inventions.

His Other Inventions

Directing his energies in the field of protecting human life, numerous other inventions have come from Wallace, among them synchronizing and control devices used in conjunction with radio beacons for maritime navigation and an electric flashing lantern with interchangeable lamps for use on navigation buoys. Both of these devices are extensively



Charles F. Wallace in his laboratory at the Wallace & Tiernan plant.

used by the United States Light-house Service.

Born in Kansas City, Mo., on July 1, 1883, Wallace attended Michigan University. His choice of an engineering career was largely influenced by the life of his uncle, John F. Wallace, the first chief engineer of the Panama Canal.

Dr. Baker Honored
Among the 500 inventors who were selected by the committee for sectional pioneering honors was Dr. John Clark Baker, who is director of research for Wallace and Tiernan and associated enterprises. Dr. Baker was also honored at the dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria.

The honor comes to Dr. Baker in recognition of his work in the field of cereal chemistry and his development of processes for the aging and maturing of flour, which because of the elimination of long expensive flour storage, have had vast economic influence

on wheat farming and flour milling during the past twenty years.

Born in Ridgeway, Ia., on August 11, 1884, Dr. Baker was graduated from Upper Iowa University with the degree of B.S. Dr. Baker received his Doctor's degree from Columbia University and for some time was associated with the New York Agricultural Experiment Station. Since 1919 turning his attention to commercial pursuits he has been director of research for Wallace & Tiernan and associated enterprises.

Has Aided Wallace

In addition to his work in cereal chemistry, Dr. Baker shared with Wallace in the development of chlorine control apparatus for the sterilization of drinking water and similar public health uses and directed the work that culminated in the discovery of Azochloramid, an antiseptic extensively used in modern medicine and surgery for the prevention and control of wound infections.

WHO WILL PAY?

Trying To Decide Railroad
Underpass Payment

The question of who is going to pay how much of the cost of the construction of the underpass which will take North Sixth street under the Erie Railroad tracks in the Soho section remained unanswered today despite a hearing before the Public Utilities Board Tuesday morning at which officials of the town, county and railroad testified.

The question before the Board was whether the Board and the county would divide the cost or whether the county would stand the full expense. The town, represented by Town Engineer Sheehan and Town Counsel Keenan, was the petitioner for the elimination of the grade crossing in Mill street, approval of which would automatically mean construction of the underpass. The work will cost \$84,853 according to estimates.

There was little denial of the necessity or advisability of the underpass. But, because the county has promised to reimburse the Erie Railroad for its outlay, the technicality arose as to whether or not the situation could be cared for under the Davis Act. A final decision on the question is expected in the near future.

A survey of traffic passing the railroad crossing in Mill street Friday, Saturday and Sunday showed that an average of 1,408 automobiles pass over the crossing each day with the total traffic flow of all kinds being 1,502. The figures were used as basis for the argument that the crossing should be done away with in favor of the underpass.

Needed A Clean Shirt?

Sidney Dykstra of 1 Bergen street, Paterson, reported to police Friday that while his truck was parked in front of the Radio Diner in Main street someone broke into it and stole three bundles of laundry.

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, at prices always in line with the quality of the merchandise offered. Victor Hart, Jeweler, 487 Washington avenue, Belleville, N. J. —Adv.

Hoffman For Governor Boom Starts; Noll, Hyde Back Him

Club Formed To Work For Former Governor; Get Jump On Clean Government

The local forces pledged to Harold G. Hoffman fired the opening volley of Belleville's part in the Republican gubernatorial campaign last night with the organization of a Hoffman-for-Governor Club and a declaration by Commissioner Noll that he would support and work for Hoffman in his campaign in the May primaries to clinch the G.O.P. nomination. Elmer S. Hyde of Little street, prominent in local and Republican politics, who organized the Hoffman Club with Noll, was elected president last night. Noll will be the campaign manager.

MOTOR SAFETY JUDGE'S TOPIC

Recorder Smith Will Discuss
Accidents Before Lions
Luncheon Today

Both drivers are at fault in a right angle collision between two automobiles. This is one of the main points to be stressed by Recorder Everett B. Smith when he speaks before the luncheon meeting of the Belleville Lions Club at noon today. His reason in making the statement is his belief that when two cars collide at right angles both drivers have failed to make proper observation.

Judge Smith will discuss the penal and civil aspects of accidents. He will not delve into the recent accidents in Belleville in general and on Washington avenue in particular.

Motor violations should be punished, the judge will tell the Lions, because violators owe a debt to society and also to act as a deterrent to future accidents. He will discuss the causes of accidents between two automobiles and between autos and pedestrians, and the relative rights of each with respect to the owners and occupants of the cars and the person on foot.

CHURCH STARTS PLAY PROGRAM

Rec. Centre Is Established
At St. Anthony's; Two
Leaders Secured

St. Anthony's Church has opened a recreation center in the old church edifice, Rev. Thomas Gillick announced this week. Father Gillick has been administrator of the parish since the recent death of Rev. Cataldo Alessi. The main floor of the former church, which is located at 53 Franklin street in the Silver Lake section, has been converted into a gymnasium and the room below is being used as a club and game room.

Father Gillick has secured the assistance of two recreation leaders, Miss Grace Miele and Joseph Karskey, in organizing the groups and activities. A ten-team senior and a six-team junior basketball league have been started. The gymnasium schedule lists four nights for men and two for women. The afternoons are devoted to boys and girls engaging in basketball, boxing, table tennis and sewing. In the near future it is expected that a drama guild, a choral society and crafts-ship classes will be instituted. The program is being carried out with the cooperation of the Holy Name Society and St. Anthony's Men's Club.

The citizens of the Town of Belleville are always interested in progressive administrations. To that end and to the end that Governor Harold G. Hoffman will attain victory and be returned to serve the people of this great state, I am determined to exert my energies in his behalf. It is my steadfast belief that Belleville will lend its unanimous support to the Hoffman candidacy and do its part in once again insuring a progressive administration in Trenton for the ensuing three years."

Hoffman ran second to Judge William L. Dill in the general gubernatorial election in 1934. Dill polled 3,649 votes.

LICENSE CATS?

Why Not? Asks Woman
Making Complaint

Cat owners are not bound with the same stringent regulations as are dog owners and consequently she and her neighbors are constantly being disturbed by meowing and catcalls at night, wrote Miss Grace M. Howard of 224 Overlook avenue to the Board of Commissioners Tuesday.

Dog owners pay license fees and are still forced to keep their pets indoors. People who own cats pay no fees and are at liberty to leave their pets out all night disturbing the peace of the neighborhood, the letter said. She asked the Board to do something about it. The Board had no answer on the tip of its tongue for that one.

CLOSED

Board's Formal Approval Will
Settle Town Budget

Hearing on the 1940 town budget was closed Tuesday night at the meeting of the Board of Commissioners but the figures themselves will not be adopted until Tuesday or later. The delay was caused by the fact that the budget figures are awaiting state approval.

No taxpayer appeared to protest any item in the budget. The hearing together with all other business transacted took only eleven and a half minutes.

VITAL STATISTICS

Registrar Reports On Births
Deaths, Marriages

Births in Belleville outnumbered deaths last year by 137, according to the annual report handed the Board of Commissioners by Registrar of Vital Statistics Eugene M. Gavey. There were 377 deaths in town compared to 240 births.

Chief cause of death was found to be diseases of the circulatory system, which claimed 132 victims. Cancer was next with twenty-eight, pneumonia seventeen and diseases of the digestive system thirteen. Highest mortality was found to be between the ages of sixty and seventy with seventy to eighty second. The decade between fifty and sixty, which used to stand first, was third last year.

There were 267 marriages involving Belleville persons with 214 licenses issued locally.

Accident Record

This Week	2
Injured	6
Killed	0
Year to Date	35
Injured	59
Killed	3

The Week's Fires

Wednesday 2:45 p. m. - 32 Newcombe street; frame house.
Saturday 8:10 p. m. - 379 Joralemon street; automobile.

Entertains Junior Leaders

Presidents From Other Clubs Are Guests of Junior Women's Club; Members of Senior Club Also Attend; Hear Talk on Value of Publicity

The Junior Women's Club entertained the Junior presidents of the Eighth District at the Women's Club Tuesday evening. The program was under the direction of Miss Vivian Kilpatrick, publicity chairman. Mrs. Walter Mack, president, extended greetings and Miss Kilpatrick presented the guest speaker, Mrs. Helen Slater Ayres, who discussed the value of publicity. Miss Palma Denoia, music department chairman, played several selections and Miss Kilpatrick spoke on the first Junior State Publicity Conference, which was recently held at the New York Herald Tribune. Among the guests were Mrs. Elmer Hyde, president of the Women's Club; Mrs. Charles S. Smith, founder of the Belleville Juniors; Mrs. Laury G. Stem, Mrs. William Engelmann, Junior Counsellor; Mrs. William V. Irvine and Mrs. Willard Strange, members of the Junior Advisory Board. Refreshments were served by Miss Agnes Stewart, hospitality chairman, assisted by the Misses Madeline and Dorothy Prime, Catherine Comesky, Helen Hyde, Emily Logan, Marion Jordan, Adele Giordano and Patricia Hannan. Junior Presidents attending were Mrs. Frederick Law of Arlington, Mrs. Adele Fritchie of Livingston, Miss Lora Jean Burger of Newark Junior Contemporary and Miss Irma Kreher of Nutley.



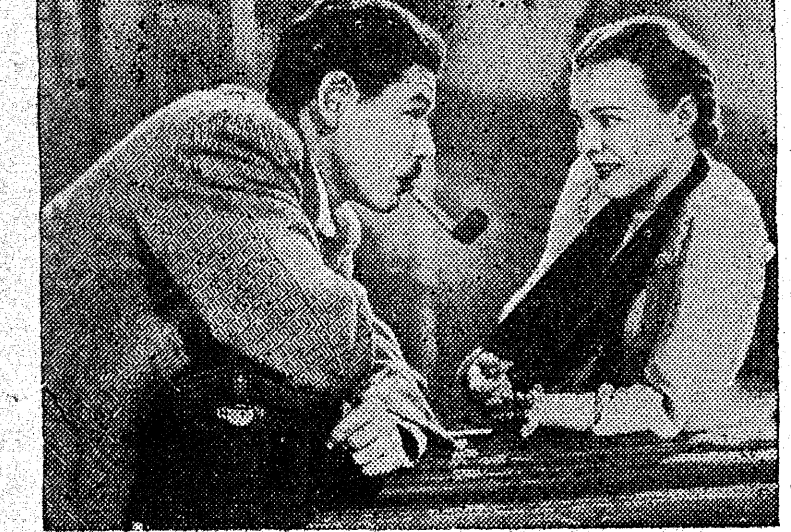
ice. The bellboys like to see them come in and hate to see them go. They say that the grooms are usually a bit flustered and therefore more apt to give half-dollars instead of quarters for little services. Hotels, otherwise, have a peculiar inherent love for brides and grooms. When the management hears a newlywed couple is arriving the housekeeper is informed and in a jiffy, fresh cut flowers are sent up for dressers and reading tables. Often a basket of fruit is placed in the suite. Local honeymooners frequently stop at the Treat for one night before starting on their wedding trip, but there are many newlywed couples who come into Newark in preference to going to Manhattan. Bellhops can spot honeymooners at first glance, mostly because their manner is noticeably greenhorn about registering, and because they have shiny, new luggage. And the newer brides and grooms are so youthful looking they attract immediate attention by their general embarrassment. Nearly always, the housekeeper will tell you, they check out forgetting something, and almost never write to inquire if it has been found. Whether it is a barometer of better business or because it is Leap Year, there have been more honeymooners around the hotel this winter than many former years. Frank Nichols, the Treat's superintendent of service, was just telling me about the unusual rush of traveling newlyweds when the lobby walked a couple still sprinkled with confetti, and carrying those tell-tale shiny, new suitcases. Three bellhops sprang into service. "Yes, sir," said Mr. Nichols, "there's two more of them!"

Mystery At Kent



The mystery, "The Return of Dr. X" with Humphrey Bogart and Rosemary Lane heads the bill at the Kent in North Newark next Wednesday and Thursday. The co-feature will be "All Women Have Secrets."

Muni At Capitol



Paul Muni and Jane Bryan are featured in the film, "We Are Not Alone," which will be featured at the Capitol for three days starting Sunday. On the same program will be "The Amazing Mr. Williams," starring Melvyn Douglas and Joan Blondell.

An Essex Family Visits The Alderney Milk Barn



A popular new family motoring headquarters is the colorful new Alderney Milk Barn on Route 10 at Morris Plains. Picture above shows a typical Essex County family party there — father, mother and two daughters — enjoying a visit to the barn as their happy smiles attest. They are Mr. and Mrs. William J. Brown of 36

Chatting At Junior Woman's Club



The meeting of the Junior Women's Club Tuesday night was featured by the visit of presidents from other clubs in this area and a talk by Helen Slater Ayres, a feature advertising director. Those in the picture, from left to right, are Miss Ayres, Mrs. Emily Mayr Mack, Junior Women's president; Mrs. William Engelmann, counsellor, and Miss Vivian Kilpatrick, who had charge of the program and is publicity chairman.

gauge. And the newer brides and grooms are so youthful looking they attract immediate attention by their general embarrassment. Nearly always, the housekeeper will tell you, they check out forgetting something, and almost never write to inquire if it has been found. Whether it is a barometer of better business or because it is Leap Year, there have been more honeymooners around the hotel this winter than many former years. Frank Nichols, the Treat's superintendent of service, was just telling me about the unusual rush of traveling newlyweds when the lobby walked a couple still sprinkled with confetti, and carrying those tell-tale shiny, new suitcases. Three bellhops sprang into service. "Yes, sir," said Mr. Nichols, "there's two more of them!"

LAST Sunday we spent some time at Alderney's Milk Barn up on Route 10, and were rather amazed at the cross-section of life you see there. . . . and surprised no end by the enthusiasm of all types for the lavish ice cream dishes on the menu. We talked with William J. Brown of Nutley, who was there with Mrs. Brown and their two children, Nancy and Judy, and Mr. Brown, who turned out to be a regular reader of this column, told us, between nibbles at his plateful of Alderney vanilla, how since moving to Nutley his mail has been getting mixed up with the mail of Nutley's police chief, whose name, of course, is William J. Brown, too.

Glancing around the great oval counter, we saw many family parties; they predominated, but there were also motor travelers, and from their parked cars outside you discovered they had come from or were returning to West Virginia, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Vermont and New York, to name a few. When it came time for us to think of what kind of cream we thought we'd like to have there was not a single stool left at the big counter, and there were many, like us, waiting for the more fortunate seated customers to get going. Mr. Brown had a second helping of Alderney vanilla, for instance, and Mrs. Brown washed her cream down with some Alderney Guernsey milk. With this sort of brisk business going on in February you can imagine what the Alderney Barn will be like next July. —Adv.

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LOUIS-GODOY
FIGHT FILM

Thieves Break Into Kopsky's Bicycle Shop

Cigars, chewing gum and money totalling \$19 in value was stolen from the bicycle shop of Joseph G. Kopsky at 9 Franklin street Saturday night. Officer Fletcher, who investigated, reported that thieves had broken in by prying boards loose. Four boxes of cigars, two boxes of gum and cash were taken.

When it came time for us to think of what kind of cream we thought we'd like to have there was not a single stool left at the big counter, and there were many, like us, waiting for the more fortunate seated customers to get going. Mr. Brown had a second helping of Alderney vanilla, for instance, and Mrs. Brown washed her cream down with some Alderney Guernsey milk. With this sort of brisk business going on in February you can imagine what the Alderney Barn will be like next July. —Adv.

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Sat. — "Rosemarie" 2.30, 8.20, 9.30. "Henry Goes Arizona" 1.30, 5.15, 8.25.
Sun. — "Housekeeper's Daughter" 1.40, 5.10, 8.30.
Mon. and Tues. — "Housekeeper's Daughter" 3.10, 6.50, 10.00. "Young Mr. Lincoln" 1.30, 8.20.
Wed. and Thurs. — "Return of Dr. X" 3.00, 7.15, 10.00. "All Women Have Secrets" 2.00, 8.30.

FRANKLIN-NUTLEY
Thurs., Fri. — "Mr. Chips" 3.00, 8.40.

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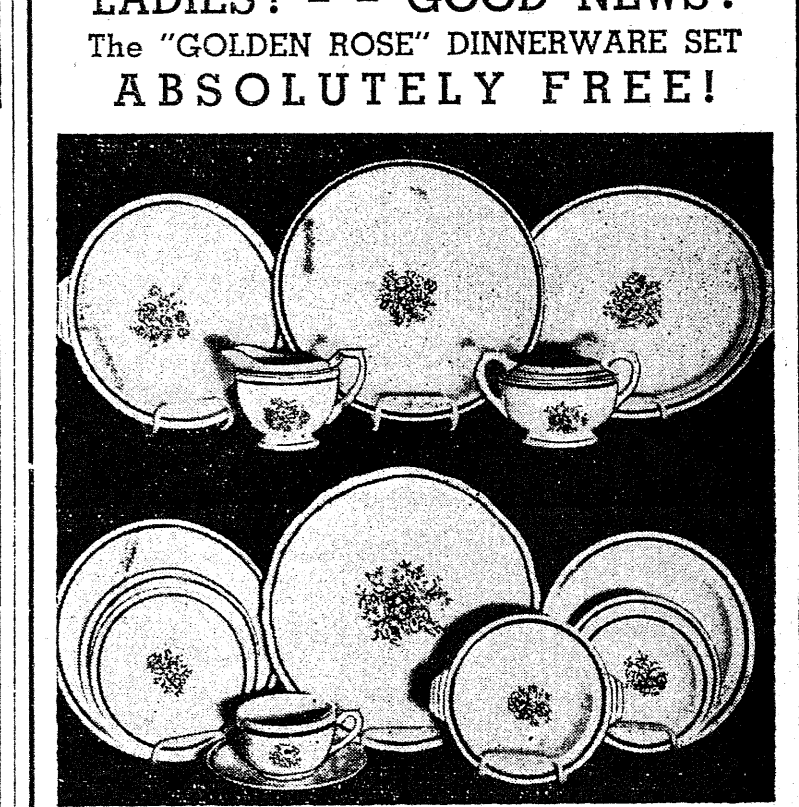
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Jack Dempsey vs. Jess Willard
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"Birth of a Champion"

SUN., MON., TUES.
PAUL MUNI
JANE BRYAN
"We Are Not Alone"
also
MELVYN DOUGLAS
JOAN BLONDELL
"Amazing Mr. Williams"

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"The Great Victor Herbert"
Allan Jones, Mary Martin
and Walter Connolly
and
Geraldine Fitzgerald
"A Child Is Born"
Gladys George, Jeffrey Lynn

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Every **WEDNESDAY or THURSDAY**
YOUR FIRST GIFT WILL BE A
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2 — GREAT SCREEN HITS — 2
Tyrone Power "DAYTIME WIFE" Victor McLaglen "THE BIG GUY"

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Lamp illustrated is approved by the Illuminating Engineering Society and sold at Public Service stores.

PUBLIC SERVICE

More Than 300 Reservations For Club's Dance

Woman's Club Spring Formal at Greenbrook Will Attract Large Crowd From In and Out of Town; Mrs. Noll Chairman, Large Committee Assisting

One of the highlights of the social season will take place on Saturday evening, March 9, when the Belleville Women's Club holds its spring formal dance at the Greenbrook Country Club. More than 300 reservations have already been made, according to Mrs. Louis A. Noll, who is dance chairman.

Numerous dinner and cocktail parties will precede the event.

The music committee is headed by Mr. and Mrs. William Chapman assisted by Dr. and Mrs. William Fabris and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Knox. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Squire are in charge of the ticket committee assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Mayer and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Allaire. The patrons' committee is headed by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond O'Brien assisted by Mr. and Mrs. George Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dickinson. Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Streeter with the assistance of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Strange and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Smith comprise the reception committee.

Dance Patrons

The patrons for the dance include:

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Deck, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Palmer, Belleville Pharmacy, Mr. and Mrs. Barber and Beutelman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henden, Mr. and Mrs. William Jacobson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dickinson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Charrier, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ewing, Dr. and Mrs. Barney Schaffer, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Berman, Albert H. Berman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nutt, Dr. A. Alba Rubin, Commissioner and Mrs. Louis A. Noll, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Horace B. Knox, Dr. and Mrs. James Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. George Kierman, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lommer, Mr. and Mrs. George Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Nunn, Mr. and Mrs. William Priestman, Dr. and Mrs. Morris Rochlin, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Treach, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Woodruff, Mr. and Mrs. William Chapman, Mr. John Carls, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mayer, Mr. and Mrs. W. Terry, Dr. Thomas Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dagnall, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Estrickin, Mr. and Mrs. William Alvord, LeVerne Beauty Salon, Lateral's Wine & Liquor Store, Mr. and Mrs. George Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. W. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cassner, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gavey, Mr. and Mrs. N. Spier, F. & M. Meat Market, Dr. and Mrs. George Northington, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Keenan, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond J. O'Brien, Dr. and Mrs. George Kaden, Mr. and Mrs. William Mince, Community Hardware, Dr. and Mrs. William Fabris, Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Kavanaugh, Dr. and Mrs. E. Kenneth Mase, Mr. and Mrs. Francis McFadden, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mertz, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas P. Plonze, Dr. and Mrs. Edward M. Rizzo, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sargeant, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas P. Plonze, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Wilde.

Among those attending from out-of-town are:

Mr. and Mrs. R. Emmett Peoples of Newark, Miss Frances Rodger, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Porter and Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Boynton of Nutley, Mr. and Mrs. George C. East Orange, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Baldwin of Bloomfield, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Remington of Maplewood, Dr. and Mrs. Glen Bates and Mrs. G. L. Tansley of Glen Ridge, William Miller of Basking Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Thompson of Littleton, Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Swartz of Littleton, Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Kaldaway of Littleton, Mr. and Mrs. George Wedderburn of Allwood.

Among those attending from in town are:

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Russell McShane, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Fabris, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Mertz, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Brambill, Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Everett B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. F. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Suiter, Mr. and Mrs. E. Kiers, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koester, Mr. and Mrs. DeGruman, Mr. and Mrs. William Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chester, Mr. and Mrs. John Mink, Mr. and Mrs. William Dukes, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Wilho Winkler, Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McKelvey, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Streeter, Mr. and Mrs. Lester McCorkle, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McGrath, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Truzy, Mr. and Mrs. James Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. William Truzy, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Gable, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ring, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Shoon, Mr. and Mrs. E. Aldere, Mr. and Mrs. N. Bert, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hazelton, Mr. and Mrs. G. Oddy, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Knox, Mr. and Mrs. William Stephen, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Strauss, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Shriver, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lunsford, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Glospey, Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Brien, Miss Roberta Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. A. Alba Rubin and Guest, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Allen and Guest, Mr. and Mrs. L. Allan Goll.

Mr. and Mrs. William Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nash, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Struble, Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Clymer, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Wilho, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Ashby, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Weiss, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown, Mr. and Mrs. George Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. James Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sten, Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Gail Eddy, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lunsford, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Glospey, Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Brien, Miss Roberta Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. A. Alba Rubin and Guest, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Allen and Guest, Mr. and Mrs. L. Allan Goll.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kieglson, Mr. and Mrs. Louis DeWitt, Miss Betty Schwab, Miss Betty Bennett, Miss Barbara McGrath, Miss Marion Naylor, Miss Dorothy Lutz, Miss Helen Richards, Miss Margaret Sola, Miss Virginia Richards, Mr. and Mrs. E. Dahn, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Irish, Robert Bunn, and David Vush.

To Hold Dance In May

The Tripoli Park Political and Social Club has chosen May 11 as the date of their annual dance. It will be held in the St. Anthony Church Auditorium in Franklin street. Generoso Prezioso is president. Frank Zarro, Jr. is chairman of the dance assisted by Jack Caputo, Herbert Frost, Sabino Prezioso, Sam Curcio, Salvatore Scavone and Carmine Fornarotto. Music will be furnished by Tommy Vincent and his orchestra.

VENETIAN BLINDS

AS LOW AS \$1.50 PER WINDOW

CLARK & HAMMER, Inc.
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MRS. ROSS WILL BE HOSTESS

Rose Mary DePhilips Confined To Hospital; DeMolay Advisory Dinner

Mrs. Alexander Ross of Smallwood avenue was hostess yesterday at luncheon and cards. Guests were Mrs. William Russ of Montclair, Mrs. Edward Church of Bloomfield, Mrs. John E. Hudson, Mrs. Robert J. Armstrong, Mrs. Harry Liese, Mrs. George Newman and Mrs. Peter Johnson.

Mrs. Irving Chase of Cedar Grove, Mrs. Herbert May Jr. of Brookdale, Mrs. Anna Chown, Mrs. Francis Dilk, Miss Marie Erickson, Mrs. Elmer Melchoir, Mrs. John Meier, and Mrs. Earl Jensen of this town, were bridge guests of Mrs. Hurl Vreeland of Bloomfield last evening.

Rose Mary De Philips of Belmont street is in the Gotham Hospital, New York, where she underwent an appendectomy. She is expected home the early part of next week. She is a student in Public School No. 5.

Mrs. John Bosco of Joramole street was hostess at a tea party Friday afternoon. Among the local guests were Mrs. Blakely Speers, Mrs. Franklin Magaro and Mrs. Jerry Lapre. Other guests were from Newark, Nutley and Bloomfield.

Mr. and Mrs. John Seabird of Garden avenue, will entertain Sunday in honor of Mrs. Seabird's birthday. Guests will be from Middletown, N. Y., Arlington, Newark, East Orange and this town.

Mrs. W. I. Suydam of Wilber street will be hostess at cards and dessert next Tuesday afternoon. Guests will be Mrs. Anton Till, Mrs. John E. Meade, Mrs. William E. Thetford, Mrs. William F. Kull, Mrs. Albert C. Loomis, Mrs. William Terry and Mrs. Henry D. Riepe, Jr.

The advisory board and members of the Suburban Chapter of the DeMolay were served a dinner Tuesday evening by the Mother's Circle. Mrs. Earl Jensen of Connecticut avenue was chairlady. Among the local members of her committee were Mrs. Lydia Gorski, Mrs. Michael Volpe, Mrs. George Newman, Mrs. Ernest Slater, Mrs. William Kant, Mrs. James Wood, and Mrs. Henry D. Riepe Sr., others on the committee were from North Arlington, Bloomfield and Nutley. Following the dinner there was a public installation.

George W. Suydam of Wilber street and a party of friends are planning to spend the weekend as guests of Mrs. Samuel H. R. Storm and daughter Miss Florence A. Storm of Newburgh, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Jepson, daughter, Lois, moved to Liberty avenue from Orange last week.

Mrs. Sergeant Luncheon Hostess To Seven Women

Mrs. Russel Sargeant of Adelaide street entertained at luncheon Tuesday Mrs. Edward Eska, Mrs. Arthur Clark, Mrs. Herbert V. Hardman, Mrs. Clifton Smith, Mrs. William Irvine, Mrs. William Hunt of Belleville and Mrs. Edward Zellars of Newark. Bridge followed luncheon.

Daniel Galleri of Washington avenue has returned from the hospital where he has recovered from a brief attack of influenza. The Wednesday luncheon bridge club, whose Belleville members are Mrs. Floyd Selwyn, Mrs. Cecil Gerard, Mrs. Selwyn Prime and Mrs. Willard Y. Strange, met yesterday at the home of Mrs. Frank Gibson of Montclair. Also present were Mrs. Frank Malm of Millburn and Mrs. Charles Hollenbeck of Verona.

Dr. and Mrs. Donald Brown of Washington avenue will entertain their bridge club Saturday night. Belleville guests are Mr. and Mrs. Roy T. Dickinson, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Y. Strange and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Waters. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Martin of Nutley and Mr. and Mrs. James Peters of Orange are the out of town guests.

Mrs. Chester DePue of Essex street was hostess Tuesday afternoon to the Tat-Cro-Knit-So Club whose members are Mrs. Louis Rusling of Irvington, Mrs. W. F. Wisschusen, Mrs. F. E. Dodd, and Mrs. Dudley Drake of this town.

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At Membership Tea



Shown above is the committee on arrangements for the annual membership tea at the Women's Club. Monday afternoon. Back row from left to right are Mrs. Winfield H. Stone, Mrs. George L. Fralley, Mrs. John K. Heffernan, Mrs. Harvey B. Thompson, Mrs. Laury G. Stemm, Mrs. George A. Focke, Mrs. Stanley Gibson and Mrs. Andrew G. Salkeld. In the front row are Mrs. Morris Rochlin, Mrs. John Denike, chairman of the tea; Mrs. Frank J. Ackerman, Mrs. Elmer S. Hyde, club president; Mrs. Lloyd C. Nunn and Mrs. W. George Hunt.

Luncheons, Bridge Parties Attract Many Women

Mrs. Leslie Woodruff, Mrs. Stephen Hand and Mrs. A. A. Dalzell Will Give Benefit for Church; Scandalettes Will Meet Monday Night

Luncheon and bridge parties are most popular with local women during this in-between social season. Mrs. Henry Hutchinson of Tappan avenue will have friends in for luncheon to be followed by bridge tomorrow afternoon. Guests will be Mrs. William Sigmund of Irvington, Mrs. Victor LeMoin of Newark, and Mrs. Victor Bostrom, Mrs. Edward Clegg, Mrs. Jack DeGroat, Mrs. Elizabeth Haythorn, Mrs. Harvey Shepherd, Mrs. Fred Sohne, Mrs. Walter Peters, Mrs. Matthew Atkinson and Mrs. M. C. Garabrant.

Mrs. Leslie Woodruff of Joramole street assisted by Mrs. Stephen Hand and Mrs. A. A. Dalzell will give a tea tomorrow for the benefit of the Women's Society of the Emanuel Baptist Church of Newark. Mrs. Charles Brewer of Chatham will address the meeting and Mrs. Archie Johnson will sing. A silver collection will be taken up for the benefit of the society.

Mrs. David Mitchell of Fairview place will entertain at dessert bridge tomorrow Mrs. Ernest Powell of Nutley, Mrs. Walter Babbitt, Mrs. Eleanor Brooks, Mrs. Arthur Kunze, Mrs. Howard Richards, Mrs. Sylvester Fraser and Mrs. George Newman.

Mrs. Chester DePue of Essex street entertained the Tat-Cro-Knit-So Club Tuesday at luncheon. Those present were Mrs. Louis Rusling of Irvington, Mrs. W. F. Wisschusen, Mrs. F. E. Dodd and Mrs. Dudley Drake of this town.

Mrs. John Manger of Washington avenue was hostess Tuesday afternoon at bridge for Mrs. Victor Bostrom, Mrs. Edward Clegg, Mrs. Elizabeth Haythorn, Mrs. Henry Hutchinson, Mrs. Walter Peters, Mrs. Jack DeGroat and Mrs. Harvey Shepherd.

The second meeting of the recently formed society, The Scandalettes, will be held at the home of Miss Lucy Alden of Prospect street on Monday night. Members are the Misses Frances Haworth, Claire Drexler, Virginia Gowie, Tina Berli, Frances Gorin, Connie Hamilton and Miss Alden.

Mrs. David Mitchell of Fairway place entertained yesterday for three out of town guests, Mrs. William Sigmund of Irvington, Mrs. Henry Schenck and Mrs. Harry Culkin of Cranford.

Mrs. David Hawkins of Nutley is entertaining at bridge today the following Belleville members of her bridge club: Mrs. Fred Frey, Mrs. C. P. Hansen, Mrs. James M. Lynch, Mrs. Luther

VanPelt, Mrs. George Baurhenn, Mrs. Charles Thompson, and Mrs. Arthur S. Ackerman.

Miss Jane Horvath of DeWitt avenue entertained the Collegians last evening. The Misses Lucille Balzer, Irene Rodgers, Gwendolyn Schultz, Eleanor Battye, Edith Frey, Madeline Williams and Lucille Gallagher enjoyed the social evening of sewing, games and music.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Horvath of DeWitt avenue entertained Sunday for Mr. Horvath's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. John Horvath of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Entekin of New street returned Sunday from Durham, North Carolina where they visited for a week with their daughter, Virginia, who is a junior at Duke University.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fralley of Mertz avenue were hosts Saturday evening at supper and two tables of bridge for a group of their friends.

Mrs. Thomas McNair of DeWitt avenue was hostess Monday evening for the bridge club whose members are Mrs. Joseph Salmon, Mrs. Albert Schickram, the Misses Teresa, Jane and Nellie Salmon of Belleville and Mrs. Etta Coll of Irvington and Miss Ethel Donahue of Newark.

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Was It A Trial Balloon?

Trial balloons are often employed as attention-getters or to bring something out in the open. As yet, we have not been able to work up too much enthusiasm, anger or agreement with the proposal of Colonel Glover, executive director of the emergency relief investigation committee, that those who have been on relief for three years be classified as paupers and be shorn of their privilege to vote. While it may be a foggy-eyed opinion, we have the suspicion that Colonel Glover sat down and figured out that his report was not going to attract much attention or cause much concern unless it had some punch. His comment on the loss of voting rights certainly supplied the necessary punch.

Now, every politician from one end of the state to the other is making some sort of a statement and even some of the public are interested. Although people often fail to exercise their right to vote, they can become terrifically excited when some one suggests that that right be taken away from them. The Colonel has whipped up quite a bit of alarm over his report because of this single comment. Some of his other more important and worthwhile suggestions have been buried in the background over the upheaval caused by the voting matter.

Politicians love to appear before the people as the saviour or the guiding light of the masses. Some of them have outdone themselves in the statements which they have given out since Friday. They are determined to go to Trenton and battle at every corner if State Senator Zink suggests that the Legislature concur in the recommendation of Colonel Glover on the enforcement of the pauper's law. It has cer-

tainly awakened considerable enthusiasm in a state problem that has been kicked around without being given the attention that it requires.

There is bound to be a kick from many places over the proposal that municipalities be required to pay fifty instead of twenty-five per cent of the total relief cost. Already one of Newark's commissioners has condemned it. This is natural. While in some places the requirement that they put in half of the cost might work a hardship on a municipality, there are some in which the mere fact that the State has contributed seventy-five per cent of the expense has resulted in sloppy, inefficient and extravagant administration. Faced with the problem of bearing down because they would have to pay more of the bill might force some communities to cut down their relief administrative costs.

In an election year it will be interesting to see what is done with the Glover report. It is the first time that any concrete proposals have been submitted for a permanent and definite program for the administration of relief. It meets with opposition because it will step on the toes of some of those who have benefited from the present haphazard plan.

For the welfare of the State and many of the municipalities, it will be a shame if the Glover report is shelved or ignored because of the political repercussions which might result from the adoption of any of its sections. We do not put a stamp of approval on all of the suggestions. We do recognize it as an important contribution to one of Jersey's biggest headaches — a problem which will continue to plague the taxpayers unless some definite action is taken.

ported the citizens' group in the Newark city manager fight. However, on the other side of the scene, we have not found the animosity towards Hoffman which some of the Clean Government leaders claim.

Like every place else where he has appeared, Hoffman has repaired many of his political fences in this section through his personal appearances during the past two years. He is known to the people in this section. Hendrickson is not. He is a "foreigner" from South Jersey about whom they have heard little.

We do not predict any miracles for Hoffman but do feel that he will show much stronger support than some of the people are willing to concede to him. His opponents who are trying to sell Hendrickson continually harp on what Hoffman did when he was in office the last time — the Hauptmann case, the Mulock mess and others. Having been associated with the public for a long time, we must confess that we have found them for a large part to be folks who will forget and forgive. So we believe it will be in the gubernatorial primary battle for the G.O.P. nomination. Make no mistakes about it. The campaign which is slowly taking shape here in the interest of Hoffman is just one of the many which are now being started in a number of municipalities in this section. Clean Government has a job to do if Hendrickson is to win.

We Still Have Some Unemployed

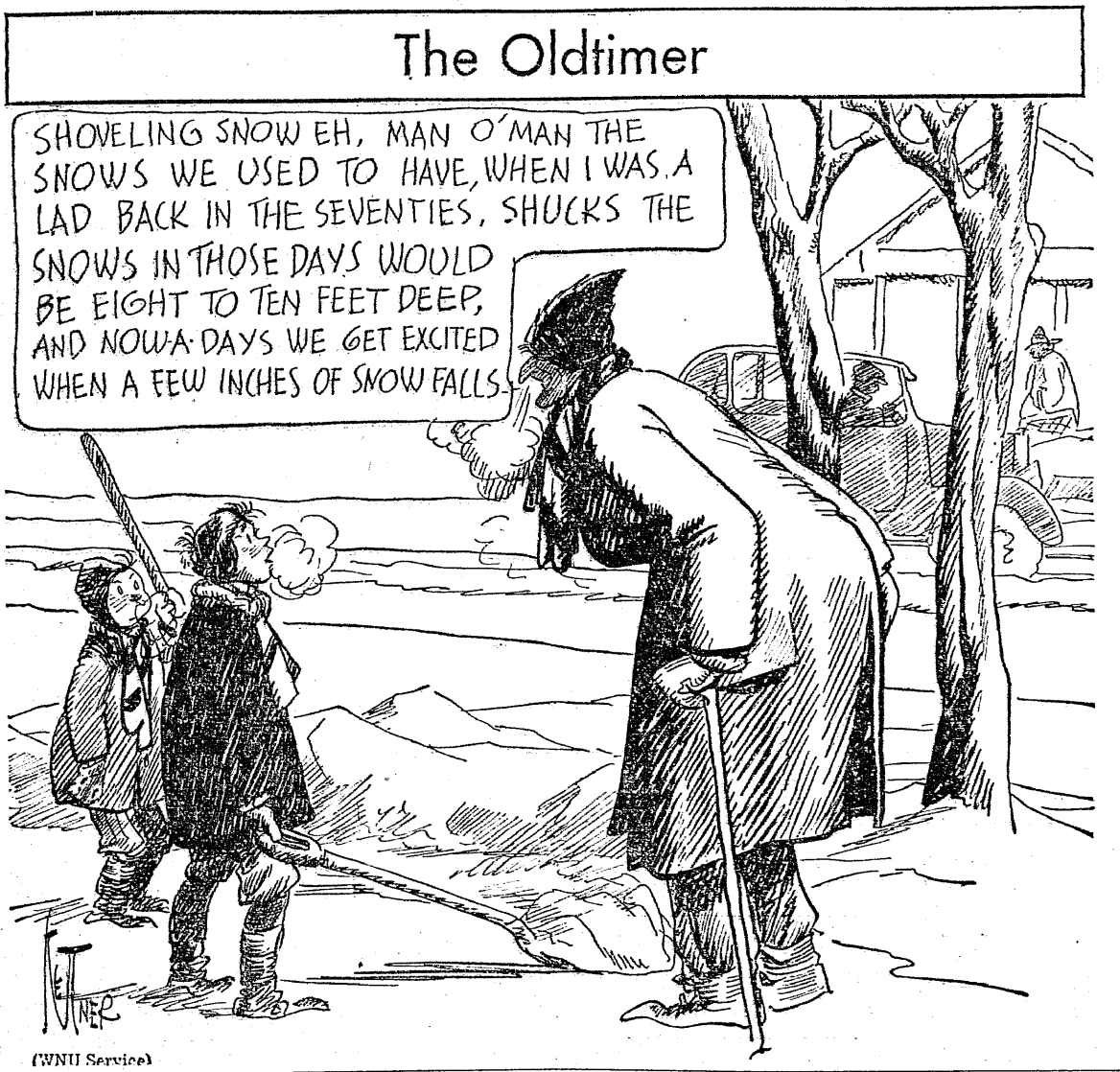
The stampede of thousands to register for jobs at the new Brewster aeronautical plant which has located at Newark Airport proved conclusively that this area is far from solving its unemployment problem. When men stand in line for eight hours in the hope that their name will be put on the list, it is definite proof that there is still much to be done to solve our present industrial predicament.

All of the unemployed are not on relief or WPA. All of those who are do not abide by the general concept that they are satisfied and are not concerned about the future. A check on the ages of the men seeking employment at the Brewster plant would be interesting.

Were most of them over forty? Were many of them young fellows just out of high school? If the circumstances are similar to those in the employment offices of other plants, it will be found that many of them are in the "over forty" class. These

men present one of the greatest economic problems to the country today. They have been tossed out of employment in many cases because they have had the tag "too old" hung on them. Not because they have not done good work, but because the manufacturer can get some one to work for less or company restrictions have tightened up on those past forty years. They are not old men ready to collect their Social Security. They still have many good years of work in them.

A solution to the "men over forty" problem is a major one for the political parties to consider in the coming Presidential campaign. There must be some answer. Some say a Republican victory would solve it. Industry, they argue, is not revolving any faster than is necessary and will not take hold until after the Presidential election. There is some room for contradicting this since most figures and charts on business in comparison with last year show an improvement.



Princeton Survey Commission Proposes New Scheme For Proportionate Motor Vehicle Fee Charge

In its study of the problems of New Jersey in recent years, the Princeton Survey Commission has made numerous valuable recommendations which should prove helpful to the advancement of New Jersey. Some have been accepted — and others have not — principally because they did not sit well with some group or faction of politicians who would materially suffer by a change. Their studies have ranged in variety. This week they came forward with one which may not meet with ready assent or acceptance in many quarters, but which surely will have many supporters and perhaps may put New Jersey on the right track to the solution of an important question.

The report on the results of their latest study deals with the construction and the maintenance of the state's 17,000 miles of improved roads and streets. It is estimated, conservatively by the Commission, that the annual cost for replacement and maintenance of all improved roads and streets in New Jersey is \$50,000,000. This amount provides only for costs beyond those necessary for a "horse and buggy" and does not include costs for right of way or for preparation of subgrade.

Appears To Be Fair

The method presented offers an interesting, practical and scientific device for the allocation of annual road costs among highway users and provides a general guide to policy. It yet remains to be seen what is the reaction to state officials to the report. It is one of the few constructive and yet seemingly fair solutions that has been presented as yet. It naturally will not meet with the favor of all, especially those who would be pinched were it made a law.

The Princeton Survey has arrived at the conclusion that annual highways cost depends directly on the amount of use which motor vehicles make of pavements as measured by—the number of vehicles, their size, speed and weight and their annual mileages. Any sound allocation, the Commission says, of annual costs must take account of these factors, allocating responsibility for support in accordance with benefits received.

They have prepared a chart dividing vehicles into five classes according to the thickness of

pavement which is required to support them without overloading the pavement. The important fact emphasized is that — costs required to provide the thickest pavements are due to only 18,000 vehicles, whereas 967,000 or ninety-five per cent of all the vehicles, would be adequately served by the thinnest pavement.

Divided Into Types

In Type 1, which includes 967,000 vehicles in the passenger car class where the maximum wheel load is 2,880 pounds, the annual cost for replacement and maintenance is \$37,900,000. In Type 2, with 15,000 vehicles of the light truck variety, with a maximum wheel load of 3,920 pounds, the annual cost is \$1,600,000 more than Type 1. There are 11,000 truck vehicles in the Type 3 class with a maximum wheel load of 5,120 pounds. The annual cost is put at \$1,700,000 more than Type 2, or a total cost of \$41,200,000.

In Type 4, the estimate is based on 10,000 trucks with a maximum wheel load of 6,480 pounds, with an approximate annual cost of \$2,300,000 more than in the previous type. The annual cost for those in Type 5, including heavy trucks and buses, with a maximum wheel load of 8,000 pounds is \$6,500,000 more than in Type 4, or a total of \$50,000,000. The estimated pavement thickness according to engineers for a maximum wheel load of 2,880 pounds is six inches, while an 8,000 pound maximum wheel load is ten inches.

The conclusion is, the Survey Commission believes, that annual pavement costs are intimately related to the wheel loads, hence to the weights of the vehicles using the roads. The relationship provides a practical and scientific method for allocating pavement costs among New Jersey Highway users. This method of allocation indicates annual costs for heavier vehicles which are substantially greater than the amounts which they now pay in gasoline taxes and license fees. Public policy must determine what proportion of these greater costs should be borne by the heavier vehicles, the Commission finds. The Princeton group finally arrives at the conclusion that the result is a cost allocation ranging from \$6 to \$700 per vehicle.

THE FAMILY CIRCLE

The world is heavily populated with individuals who would do great things if they had fine positions, or plenty of money.

The world has very few men and women who are striving to do little things in life in a manner that befits the doing of greater things.

There is much talk, for example, about the value of family life. What does the average father and mother, in this day, do for the benefit of family life? For that matter, what contribution does the young son, or the young daughter, feel impelled to make to the happy family circle that in too many instances is but a theory?

—Montclair Times

Rely on Railroads in Weather Emergency

The value of railroads over trucks in a weather emergency was proved in several Mississippi cities during the recent heavy snow and icy blasts that gripped the entire South for over a week. Coal supplies were moderate in many cities, including Vicksburg, because the winter had been so warm. When the bitter cold wave struck, there was a frantic rush for coal, and the supplies dwindled rapidly. Coal dealers needed coal and needed it quickly. Trucks could not travel the icy highways, but the railroads carried on, and rushed coal to every part of the South with such speed that, so far as is known by this paper, there was no real coal shortage anywhere.

—The Vicksburg (Miss.) Post-Herald.

Tin Can Has Rival

A transparent synthetic plastic sheet chemically made from rubber and already familiar as the material of lightweight raincoats is the latest competitor of tin cans for foods. Bags made of ploiifim are filled with raw fruit (since the first development is in California), sealed, and then

cooked just as cans of food are. The transparent packages are marketed in paper boxes provided with windows through which the contents can be seen by the purchaser. Although the development is still in the early stages, the products so packed include fish, meat and vegetables, as well as fruit. A saving of nearly 50 per cent in the cost of containers is claimed. Essential to the success of the method is the high resistance of the plastic material to heat, acids, sunlight, and other destructive agencies; in addition is the material's complete freedom from odor or taste.

—D. H. Killefer in The Rotarian.

Master of Manners

Good manners build up so delightful an atmosphere around the practitioner that the world of fashion, ever eager to draw all things of excellent appearance unto itself, has evolved rules of etiquette which give an appearance of politeness.

Paul knew that manners evolve from love when he penned: "Love . . . doth not behave itself unseemly." Henry Drummond in his essay, "The Greatest Thing in the World," spoke of love as the source of manners: "Politeness has been defined as love in trifles. Courtesy is said to be in love of little things, and the one secret of politeness is to love. Love cannot behave itself unseemly."

Courteous and noble were the manners of Jesus of Nazareth. He healed the ear of one who came to make him captive and to deliver him to torture and death. He spoke with gentleness and comforting to the thief on the cross. It was the Master of Manners, Jesus of Nazareth, who uttered the great rule for politeness: "All things ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them."

—Dayton (Ohio) Journal-Herald.

ESSEX COUNTY POLITICS

The views expressed in this column, are entirely those of the writer and not necessarily those of the Publishers or Editors of the Belleville News.

by Meador Wright

It has been the policy of the Harold G. Hoffman camp to date to discourage an opposition ticket to Clean Government in Essex on the theory that a fight would increase the total vote and hence the plurality conceded to Clean Government. But it is not impossible that this strategy may be altered.

First, because Hoffman may decide that he has the nomination cinched regardless of Essex. Second, because some of his potential followers here may demand that in return for their support that he help them win some very coveted jobs in Essex.

There are two jobs that would tend to stimulate a Hoffman shift, that of county clerk and a county register. Both of these jobs pay \$10,000 a year and their occupants are elected for five-year terms. Also, there are three freeholder jobs open which pay \$6,000 annually. Only candidates for these jobs will be entered, according to reported plans. Clean Government assembly candidates would be unopposed for the reason that the presence of opposition candidates would immediately cause the cry of Hagueism to be raised, and that Hoffman was trying to capture control of the legislature as well as the governorship.

An Alternative Objective

If this plan develops it will probably have an alternative objective, namely, to try to force Arthur T. Vanderbilt to accept one or more compromise candidates on the Clean Government slate, with a contest in the offing if he refuses. Mayor Herbert Kruttschnitt of Irvington is angling for the county clerk job and several others, including George Stickle of West Orange, are interested in the registership.

Normally, with his grasp on the Republican party as firm as it is, Vanderbilt would pay little heed to such threats. But this year, because of his interest in the Presidential campaign, he is definitely committed to a policy of compromise. This was shown by his efforts to get Dr. Lester H. Clee out of the gubernatorial race and by the mildness of his fight against the Newark City Hall gang. Thus, if a powerful enough group of leaders throughout the country were to demand that the base of Clean Government be broadened by the inclusion of new blood in the Republican primary slate he might give the demand more than normal attention. I am not saying that he will, but I am pointing out that he might.

Odds Are Against Success

If Vanderbilt stands pat for all the present incumbents and a contest develops it is problematical how far it would get. The obvious strategy for an opposition slate would be to develop all the personal strength possible with the expectation that most of the votes cast for Hoffman for the gubernatorial nomination would likewise go to them, even though Hoffman would not personally endorse them. The chances of such an opposition slate succeeding are much smaller than of it failing, but conditions may develop whereby the odds would not be quite hopeless.

This is more likely to be the most.

MUSICAL REVIEWS

The Realm of Music

Miss Ruth Vreeland of Little street was one of four who played an eight-hand arrangement of two Debussy "Arabesques" as the opening number on the program given by the piano ensemble of the Contemporary of Newark in the Griffith Auditorium Tuesday evening. The remainder of the program consisted of two-piano compositions by three teams of the ensemble, and three groups of songs by Villa Young, (tenor). The program was under the direction of Eleanor Bacon-Peck, of this town; who has been the ensemble coach for the past two years. Clean cut work, with good ensemble characterized the playing. The audience, including a good score of Belleville people, were appreciative. Mr. Young, a man of pleasing personality and promising voice, gave several encores.

It seems too bad that Griffith Auditorium, so admirably suited to small recitals and chamber music concerts, should be so lacking in proper acoustics, and hence on a stage of such a size that, two nested pianos, the performers do not have enough room to enter the platform gracefully. Indeed, we challenge anyone to name a concert hall in Newark without serious drawbacks.

James Friskin, Scotch-born pianist, closed the series of musical programs given Sunday afternoon at the Montclair Museum. Playing to a capacity audience plus a flattering number of standees, in the South gallery, Mr. Friskin pleased his listeners with a Schubert "Sonata," and Chopin group. Most of his work was nicely delineated and thoroughly delightful. There were few messy spots where pedal tempo combined to spoil the clarity. Nevertheless, it's a pretty thing when one can hear a pianist of Mr. Friskin's calibre in close range, in a free recital, and the audience seemed well walled of their good fortune.

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WANTED: a visit to The Belleville News office, 328 Washington avenue, from you, Mrs. John Donovan, 98 Liberty street, to get your Capitol Theatre Guest Pass.
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Tomato Sauce . . . 6 Cans 25c
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Sports Before Your Eyes

by JOE DUVAL

A passing glance at the Intermediates' scoring records, now that the season is over, brings many interesting points to light. The Penguins and Tigers, first and second round winners who fought it out for the title last night, finished with almost identical records. Both won and lost the same number of games, but the latter outscored the Birds by only one field goal and six fouls in thirteen games. Eighty-five youngsters played for the eight teams this winter. McCullough of the Musketeers spurred rapidly near the end of the season to overtake the Penguins' Adams and tie for the individual championship. Of the eighty-five players only four failed to break into the scoring column.

Longest winning streak of the year was the eight-game skein with which the Tigers finished out the regular season. The hand-carved saw for the most up-and-down team goes to the Musketeers who won their first, lost the next two, then alternated victories and defeats one after the other during the next nine games.

All-Opponent Five
We asked the boys on the high school five to sit down this week and tell us who, in their opinion, were the best they have played against this year. Out of their cogitations came the following all-opponent team which would cut a figure on any court:

- F—Pagnier, Orange (9)
- F—Murphy, Dickinson (6)
- C—Repella, Pat. Central (13)
- C—Craig, Phillipsburg (8)
- G—Morris, Hillside (8)

Heaven help the Bellboys if they had to face a combination like this. The five men, who were picked, rolled up a total of seventy-five points on the Blue and Gold during the past year. Even the also-rans would make a pretty picture (the number in parentheses denotes the number of votes each received): forwards, Clahan of Thomas Jefferson (4), Warren of Kearny (3), Toia of Orange (2) and Doc of Dickinson (1); centers, Renner of Phillipsburg (5) and Kosteka of Emerson (4), Cullen of West Orange (2) and Bortnick of Irvington (1).

It will be the Eagles vs. the Canal Coal Miners of Bloomfield in the first round of the state recreation basketball tourney to-

Bowling News

Manufacturers "A"

	W	L	Av.	HS
R. C. A.	53	8	832	1057
East	49	15	825	1018
Wallace & Tiernan	43	25	875	972
King	33	29	869	972
St. Peter's	33	34	848	961
St. Paul	32	34	874	1027
St. Joseph	32	34	864	967
St. Michael's	32	34	864	967
Federal Leather	32	34	850	1011
Tiffany	32	34	850	1011
Koeler Keg	31	35	852	1018
Sonneborn	27	39	837	971
International Ticket	26	40	832	970
St. Paul	26	40	832	970
Martin Dennis	18	53	817	964

	W	L	Av.	HS
Griffin, R. C. A.	66	19	838	1057
Sutcliffe, R. C. A.	66	19	838	1057
Wilson, Micon	27	188	248	256
Schwartz, Hyatt	48	187	238	248
Klemz, W. & T.	66	186	212	238
Beams, Sheet Metal	61	184	225	247
Sokol, R. C. A.	66	184	224	247
Taney, R. C. A.	66	183	248	255
Bannister, Koeler Keg	60	183	245	255
Koeler Keg	61	182	241	251
Touchees, Hyatt	65	183	241	251
Dutton, Micon	63	183	237	247
Moga, Federal Leather	57	182	230	240
McNeill, Tiffany	66	182	235	245
Grandjean, R. C. A.	66	181	235	245
Zilka, Sonneborn	64	181	213	264

	W	L	Av.	HS
Pittsburgh Plate	180	185	190	168
Donnelly	180	185	190	168
Steele	180	185	190	168
Conlon	170	178	183	168
Gaman	192	150	184	178
Higgins	173	169	181	168
937 857 826				808 887 870

	W	L	Av.	HS
Federal Leather	210	191	169	158
Nois	182	174	161	158
Preitz	182	174	161	158
Denker	168	156	148	138
Gallen	166	156	148	138
V.D.W.	174	150	148	138
870 912 766				858 849 831

	W	L	Av.	HS
Sheet Metal	155	171	158	148
H.B.ely	162	180	150	138
Haish	134	146	161	158
C.H.ely	170	148	161	158
Grant	179	142	161	158
800 794 888				803 874 827

	W	L	Av.	HS
R. C. A.	182	181	169	158
Sutcliffe	182	181	169	158
Steele	180	185	190	168
Sokol	192	150	184	178
Griffin	202	148	188	161
Timney	153	189	145	138
920 895 895				847 839 774

	W	L	Av.	HS
Tung-Sol	188	176	158	148
Whipple	188	176	158	148
Lehmann	167	171	161	158
Volpe	157	176	158	148
Preitzer	153	193	203	188
Volberg	194	181	170	161
829 892 858				890 830 826

	W	L	Av.	HS
Tiffany	155	176	158	148
Darcy	151	141	140	138
Mohr	164	172	161	158
McNeil	153	156	148	138
McNeil	212	193	226	188
805 881 885				806 858 798

	W	L	Av.	HS
Inter. Ticket	177	184	161	158
Perez	126	161	158	148
Jaeger	130	129	145	138
Bjorken	169	146	187	168
Richman	188	169	148	138
805 881 885				806 858 798

	W	L	Av.	HS
Martin Dennis	153	168	161	158
Sidmore	134	143	143	138
DeBordi	134	143	143	138
Miller	158	158	159	158
Porte	157	158	168	161
764 782 790				867 867 847

	W	L	Av.	HS
Essex County	196	140	182	178
Bayler	137	187	122	110
Cruda	137	187	122	110
Sturro	139	139	144	140
472 473 393				441 441 369

	W	L	Av.	HS
Notre Dame	146	140	187	168
Donno	155	135	171	168
434 438 505				421 424 397

	W	L	Av.	HS
Holy Cross	147	139	192	182
Pranzo	130	141	137	130
Pranzo	130	141	137	130
475 425 540				525 417 450

	W	L	Av.	HS
Essex County	196	140	182	178
Bayler	137	187	122	110
Cruda	137	187	122	110
Sturro	139	139	144	140
472 473 393				441 441 369

	W	L	Av.	HS
Notre Dame	146	140	187	168
Donno	155	135	171	168
434 438 505				421 424 397

	W	L	Av.	HS
Holy Cross	147	139	192	182
Pranzo	130	141	137	130
Pranzo	130	141	137	130
475 425 540				525 417 450

SPORTS IN THE NEWS

Skyscrapers Too Much

Phillipsburg Boys Have Too Much Height For The Bellboys Who Bow 43-33; Jayvees Brighten '41 Hopes With 31-9 Win Over Upstate Seconds

By virtue of its height alone Phillipsburg high won its twentieth decision in twenty-two starts this year. The victims were the hapless Bellboys by the score of 43-33 on Friday night. Belleville gave the visitors quite a tussle before surrendering and, but for the height disadvantage, might have turned back the highly-favored invaders.

Phillipsburg ranged in height from Earl Craig's six feet to Harry Renner's six feet eight. Against these giants Belleville's forces looked like terriers barking at great Danes, yet they fought valiantly throughout and Phillipsburg earned every point it racked up. The game was rough from beginning to end, almost equalling last year's record of forty-seven foul shots. Forty-three were parolled out Friday.

The locals took a brief 5-2 lead shortly after the opening whistle but soon relinquished it, mostly on Craig's amazing accuracy. The Garnets ran up an 11-5 lead by the end of the first quarter and stayed about four points in front until just before the end of the half when a six-point spree put them far in front. The Zebras rallied and outscored their foes in the second half but could never get any closer than eight points.

Jack (Marks) Walker proved again that he has the stuff of which basketball players are made. Besides topping his teammates in the scoring column, he was the most aggressive striped jersey on the floor. He clung to his man like a leech and was on a constant run and in every play. Mike Marotti showed well in general floor play, particularly in getting the ball off the backboard.

	G	F	P	P	P	P	P	P	P
Belleville	11	11	53	5	10	8	10	33	33
Phillipsburg	11	11	16	7	9	4	33	33	33

	G	F	P	P	P	P	P	P	P
Belleville	11	11	53	5	10	8	10	33	33
Phillipsburg	11	11	16	7	9	4	33	33	33

	G	F	P	P	P	P	P	P	P
Belleville	11	11	53	5	10	8	10	33	33
Phillipsburg	11	11	16	7	9	4	33	33	33

	G	F	P	P	P	P	P	P	P
Belleville	11	11	53	5	10	8	10	33	33
Phillipsburg	11	11	16	7	9	4	33	33	33

	G	F	P	P	P	P	P	P	P
Belleville	11	11	53	5	10	8	10	33	33
Phillipsburg	11	11	16	7	9	4	33	33	33

	G	F	P	P	P	P	P	P	P
Belleville	11	11	53	5	10	8	10	33	33
Phillipsburg	11	11	16	7	9	4	33	33	33

	G	F	P	P	P	P	P	P	P
Belleville	11	11	53	5	10	8	10	33	33
Phillipsburg	11	11	16	7	9	4	33	33	33

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Phillipsburg	11	11	16	7	9	4	33	33	33

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Belleville	11	11	53	5	10	8	10	33	33
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	G	F	P	P	P	P	P	P	P
Belleville	11	11	53	5	10	8	10	33	33
Phillipsburg	11	11	16	7	9	4	33	33	33

PEDALLING PAUL SHOWS THEM

Young Muller Grabs Most Of Honors In Two-Day Bike Club Meet

Paul Muller of North Newark annexed the roller championship of the Belleville Bicycle Club Thursday with his pursuit win over Bud Willie of 127 Carpenters street at a distance of two miles. On Sunday Muller gave all other riders a handicap and still finished third. Second in the club's championships was Al Raub of East Orange with Red Casey of Hoboken, third.

In the pursuit, the highlight was the Raub-Miserindino affair. The boys met in the heats and Miserindino, who lives on Greylock place, won in the longest distance of any heat—two miles two laps. Raub beat Ed Wade of Passaic in the repechage and the two met again in the quarter-finals. The boys rode a record-breaking distance of five miles two laps.

The handicap was also not without excitement. In the qualification races, Casey lost badly to Ed Littig of 133 Cedar Hill avenue, who made the rollers, but qualified because he was beaten by the fastest winner. In the semis, Casey met Muller, winner of the two previous races and, although Paul gave Red one and one-quarter laps, he was regarded as a cinch to win. However, Casey held off the champ and won by half a lap. He lost in the final to Raub while Muller beat Littig for third.

Last year Belleville lost to Bloomfield's Delco Remy in the first round by a single point.

SCOUTS HONORED AT CEREMONIES

Sea Scouts Hold Annual Bridge of Honor At El

OVER THE WOMAN'S DESK

by Peggy Patterson

At least three of our leading monthly magazines have featured in recent issues articles on speech — pronunciation, modern usage and the acquisition of words. Equally necessary, these three items go hand in hand. To acquire a new word and then to mispronounce it or be unaware of its current usage is more or less like buying a tennis racket and stowing it away on a shelf. Each time you come across it, visions of the benefits you might have derived from the game will tantalize you until you may form a definite antipathy for the game and pass up any opportunity to develop skill in it.

Has not an elusive word often taunted you in like manner? You have heard it used or read it quickly and, without taking any constructive steps to make it your own, you have passed on with the hope that circumstances will call it forth when you most need it. (And then the time has come, and for fear of mispronouncing the word you stifled it back and substituted a lame assortment of old standbys which lack color and precision.

Must it be the prosaic undertaking of a scholar then to acquire a generous vocabulary? Must it be a long series of arduous tasks — searching the dictionary, memorizing spelling, juggling phonetics and making a series of peculiar faces before the mirror? We think not. In fact the contemplation of all this effort seriously blocks the very effect which we wish to achieve — that of an easy, calm speech which will go automatically to work for us.

Limit Yourself

So one of the first rules for better speech is to limit yourself. Do not attempt to learn every word which is new on your horizon. Maybe your normal conversation does not demand it. Much better to put effort into familiarizing yourself with the vocabulary that covers your life work and hobbies than to master words which you will hear more often from the lecture platform than from your acquaintances. Learn the words you need. Try to make a mental note of the moments when you are caught floundering and, at leisure, go after that word and find it. This very effort will make it hard to forget. And when you have it nail it fast with a picture in your memory of the situation that caused you to desire this word. These mental "pegs" work like charms. Recall them and you will be surprised at the speed with which the desired word snaps into place.

In addition to learning the words as you need them, learn them in relation to their context. Never make up a list of assorted words and run through the dictionary identifying them. The word "halcyon" in a long tiresome column of words will mean nothing to you the next time you meet it even though you may have labelled it with a formal definition and our own little scheme for correct pronunciation; but "halcyon days" recalling scenes of restful beauty in one of your favorite stories will instantly suggest to you the proper significance of peace and calm for which this word stands.

Use Own Tricks

Of course we do not mean to imply that you can do an effective job on remodeling your vocabulary.

Be Your Own Decorator with the aid of HELEN KOUES

As dressing-tables have become increasingly important as part of the decorative furnishings for a bedroom, many types and styles have been evolved. There are many charming little powder-tables of beautifully grained woods, regulation dressing-tables either painted or stained; but there is nothing that is quite so delightfully decorative as the draped dressing-table. There are as many different materials to be used for this purpose as there are for the making of curtains and slip covers, and the ways of making and trimming them are equally diverse. The dressing-table may be made to match the draperies at the window, or it may be made to harmonize with the slip covers on the chairs, or it may be the one different object in the room which makes the whole harmonious. It is no more difficult to drape dressing-tables than it is to make slip covers or curtains, if you are careful with measurements and deft about the finishing.

The table itself may be created in various ways. It may be the regulation dressing-table built for the express purpose of draping, with arms which swing to each side from the center, making the drawers underneath more accessible. It may be an old desk that you would like to convert into a dressing-table; that is, if the desk be of the flat-topped variety with drawers at each side; these have been popular bedroom desks for many years. A kidney-shaped desk with one drawer in the center and two at each side makes a delightful foundation for a draped table. A plain simply designed table, even of the kitchen type is suitable. Or, simpler still, is the shelf fastened to the wall with brackets, which does quite as well as any real table. It is always best to have the space at the center front clear, but low shelves for shoes may be fitted at the back near the floor. Charming little shelf-tables are semi-circular in shape, and may be especially cut to fit into a corner.

Practically any material, except the heaviest of upholstery fabrics is suitable for draping dressing-tables. Any chintz or cretonne may be used, and there is nothing daintier than silks, satins, or taffetas, either plain or striped. Organdy, dotted swiss and muslin, dainty pastel-toned voiles, or plain linen all may be fashioned into the most delightful dressing-tables. And for summer cottages the unbleached muslin with its trimmings of gay color or quaintly sprigged calicoes and boldly checked gingham all come into their own.

Trimming The Table These dressing-tables may be trimmed to match the curtains, or they may be much more frivolous and feminine than curtains or slip covers could be. If thin materials are used sateen should be hung underneath as a foundation. Ruffles with pinked or picoted edges, bands of contrasting color, ruckings, braid, or lace and ribbon, all are effective trimmings. The top should always be plain with the material tightly stretched, but the curtains or skirts of the table may be as elaborate as you desire. There may be ruffles at top and bottom, or a series of three or more ruffles at the bottom; or ruckings, top, bottom, and in the center. For the more tailored type pleats are attractive.



HELEN KOUES Director of Good Housekeeping Studio



A dressing table skirt you can make yourself.

THE HOMEMAKER'S PAGE

Recipe Hints

Send your favorite and reliable recipes to our contest. Two prizes will be awarded weekly. Each winner will receive two guest passes to the Kent Theatre. The features starting Sunday are "Housekeeper's Daughter"

Contest Recipes

Spring is particularly muffin time when bright mornings and chilly evenings make them a cheery note. Serve them piping hot!

Orange Muffins

- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 cup all-bran
- grated rind of one orange
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 2 teaspoons baking power
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon soda

Cream shortening and sugar thoroughly. Add egg and beat well. Stir in all-bran, orange rind, orange juice and milk. Sift flour with baking powder, salt and soda. Add to first mixture and stir only until flour disappears. Bake in greased muffin pans in 400 degree oven (moderate) thirty minutes.

These delicious muffins give you

What's New In Hats?



the coveted opportunity to dispose of left over oatmeal.

Rolls Oats Muffins

- 1 cup cold cooked rolled oats
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons melted shortening
- 1 cup milk
- 1 egg, well beaten
- 2 cups sifted flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3 teaspoons baking powder

Combine oats, sugar, shortening and milk with beaten egg; pour into sifted dry ingredients. Mix quickly until moistened but not smooth. Turn into hot greased muffin pans and bake in hot oven for twenty or twenty-five minutes.



the coveted opportunity to dispose of left over oatmeal.

New Creations With Fancy Flowered Decorations Will Be The Vogue This Spring; Some Of Them Have Switched To The Fruit Motif, Too

You've looked at the illustrations, read the descriptions, studied the professional models in the pages of magazines and admired or critized your few daring friends who have already ventured the new flowered fancies called hats; and now very soon you are going to your favorite department store and plunge right into the problem of whether to buy or not to buy. One thing is certain—no matter how strong your resolve, you will try on at least one of these little spring beauties before you proceed to the more sophisticated or conservative hat which you may eventually choose.

But do buy one if, as soon as you put it on, you know that it is going to bring you that sense of buoyancy, that delightful flip-flop which belongs most of all to the spring ensemble. If it is not for you, you will know at once and wisely pass it by.

Structurally alike, these clusters of flowers are all moored by bands of wide grosgrain ribbon which slip lightly and comfortably around your head. But there the similarity ends. Fluffy bunches of pink, white or blue violets, lilies of the valley, shaggy white carnations, handfuls of palest yellow or pink primroses, even a cluster of three or four realistic snowballs—these are but a few of the subjects chosen. Fat pink cabbage rose buds and forget-me-nots are of course in the group. While most of them are intended



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Seth Parker Skit

Reformed Church Christian Endeavor Will Present Play Sunday Night; Anthony Verhagen and Ruth Dunkinson Have Leading Roles; Chorus to Assist

A Seth Parker skit, featuring Anthony Verhagen as the title character, will be presented Sunday evening at 7 by the Belleville Reformed Church Christian Endeavor Society in the church chapel.

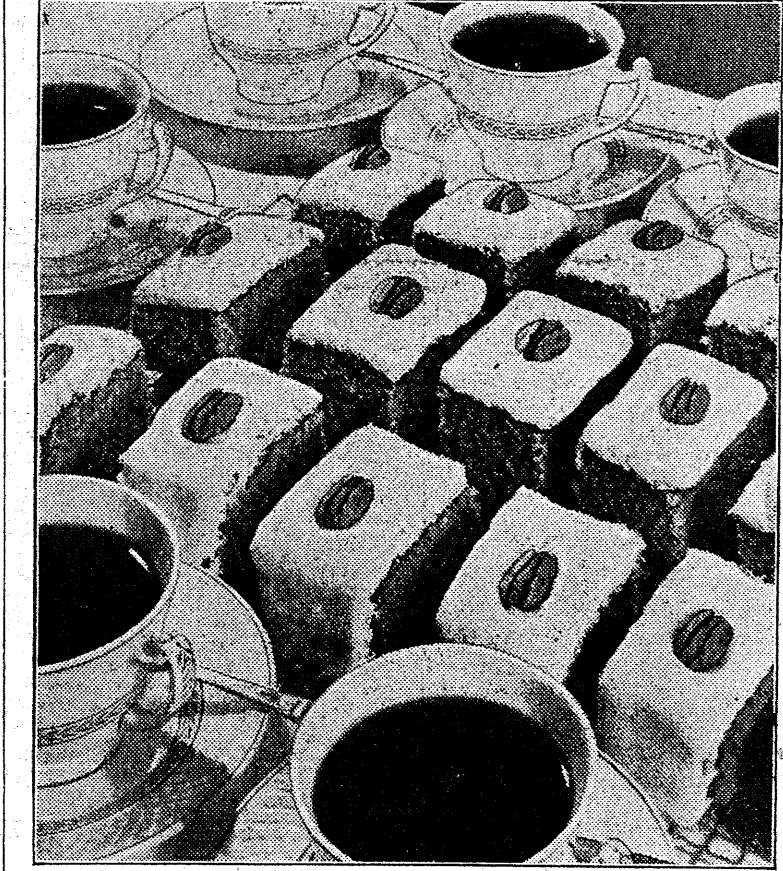
The feature parts are being taken by Verhagen and Mrs. Ruth Dunkinson, who portrays Ma Parker. Others in the cast include Charles Thatcher, Miss Catherine Bungo, Robert E. Wolff, James S. Lee Jr., Edgar B. Bloemke, Miss Edith Preston, Robert E. Lee and Leroy Davenport. A chorus, composed of members of the Christian Endeavor and the choir, will round out the cast.

Committees includes Verhagen director, with Rev. John Struyk, Miss Bungo, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Littel, assisting; stage

manager, Irving G. Belden, with Ann Preston assisting; Publicity, Edgar B. Bloemke with Charles Thatcher and Robert Lee assisting.

George Price, Raymond Marx, Thomas Lynas, and William Straussberger, members of the choir, will render a number of vocal selections which includes "Reverie Us" and "Lead Kindly Light." There will be no admission.

Coffee And Cake



Coffee and cake are just the things for that afternoon snack or to serve as refreshments for company in the evening. It will taste all the better if the cake is something different and out of the ordinary. Here is a recipe for a coffee spice cake topped by a coffee-Scotch frosting which will make a hit with everybody.

Coffee Spice Cake

- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1/2 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
- 1/4 cup molasses
- 3 eggs, well beaten
- 2 1/2 cups sifted cake flour
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon soda
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon ginger
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon cloves
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/2 cup double-strength, freshly made coffee, cooled
- Pecan halves

Cream shortening add sugar gradually and cream together until light and fluffy. Add molasses and well-beaten eggs. Sift flour with baking powder, soda, salt and spices; add alternately with coffee, a small amount at a time, beat after each addition until smooth. Bake in an oiled pan (12" x 8") in a moderate oven

(350 F.) 40 minutes. Frost with Coffee Scotch Frosting and place pecan halves on top of frosting.

Coffee-Scotch Frosting

- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
- 1/2 cup double-strength, freshly made coffee
- 1 tablespoon light corn syrup
- 2 egg whites

Combine sugars, coffee and corn syrup in a sauce pan. Place over heat and stir until sugar is dissolved and mixture boils; continue cooking without stirring until a tip of a spoon spins a thread (240 F.). Beat egg whites stiff, pour the syrup into the egg whites, beating constantly. Continue beating until the frosting holds its shape.

DOGS

by Laurence Torley

We have often been criticised for publishing little hints as to the various methods of treating a sick dog. Our justification for doing so is that this column should be helpful to the average dog owner. Go to any pet or drug store and see the number of different firms which put up prescriptions for dogs. There are hundreds, all claiming to be the only specific cure for all the ills that the dog is heir to. Little pamphlets diagnose the various diseases and, of course, the cure is always "use Dr. So and So's secret formula." In many cases the formula is no more a secret than salt is eloquently termed sodium-chloride or epsom salts becomes magnesium sulphate. Most of these pamphlets tell with all due modesty this is the only cure.

Don't Sell Or Recommend They can't all be right. That is

why we have taken favorite remedies of well-known breeders (men whose business it is to keep their kennels as healthy as possible) and have given them out from time to time. We neither sell nor do we recommend any special patent medicines, so we feel that we are free to submit any remedy that we know to be of proven value. Avoid ready made preparations as much as possible. See your veterinarian and if he thinks that the disease will respond to home treatment, he will usually tell you home is the better place.

M. F. Tiernan Provides Funds For Two Scholarships

Two \$500 prize scholarships at the University of Rochester have been set up by Martin F. Tiernan of Essex Falls, president of Wallace & Tiernan Company of Main street, the university announced this week. Tiernan expressed a preference that they be awarded to graduates of Lawrenceville School.

MUTUAL
Self-Service Food Stores

OXYDOL	GRAN. SOAP	2 lge. pkgs.	35c
P & G SOAP	WHITE NAPHTHA	8 cakes	25c
SELOX	SPEED SOAP	2 lge. pkgs.	21c
CAMAY	TOILET SOAP	3 cakes	15c
IVORY SNOW		2 small pkgs.	17c
IVORY FLAKES		2 small pkgs.	17c
DWARF CUCUMBER PICKLES		15-oz. jar	10c
RINSO GRAN. SOAP		2 lge. pkgs.	35c
IVORY SOAP		2 medium cakes	9c
CHIPSO FLAKES or GRANULES		1 lge. pkg.	19c
N.B.C. GRAHAMS		12-oz. box	17c
HEINZ KETCHUP		8-oz. bot.	12c
VAN CAMP'S MACKEREL		3 tall cans	25c
TUNA FISH	CHICKEN OF THE SEA	No. 1/2	15c
GRAPE PRESERVES	HONEYDEW	2-lb. jar	25c
MARMALADE	BITTER ORANGE HONEYDEW	1-lb. jar	15c
CARUSO SPAGHETTI		2 lge. pkgs.	17c
CARUSO NOODLES		3 8-oz. pkgs.	22c
SUNSWET PRUNES		1-lb. jar	11c
HEINZ CHILI SAUCE		12-oz. bot.	23c

PORK LOINS
lb. 15c

RIB ROAST BEEF		lb.	21c
BROILERS & FRYERS	FRESH KILLED	lb.	21c
LEGS or RUMPS of VEAL		lb.	21c
FRESH CODFISH STEAKS		lb.	15c
FANCY BOSTON MACKEREL		lb.	12c

BEST CREAMERY TUB BUTTER lb. 32c
LARGE EGGS MIXED COLORS doz. 29c

CREAMED COTTAGE CHEESE	2 lbs.	15c
ROQUEFORT CHEESE	FROM FRANCE 1/2-lb.	27c
LOAF AMERICAN CHEESE		25c
FANCY SWISS CHEESE		27c
CHEEZHAM SPREAD	4-oz. pkg.	10c

ORANGES 13 for 25c

CALIFORNIA PEAS	FULL PODS	2 lbs.	25c
CARROTS	LARGE—ORIGINAL BUNCHES	ea.	5c
CLEAN, TENDER SPINACH		2 lbs.	15c
FLA. GRAPEFRUIT	THIN-SKIN	ea.	4c

Belmar ★ Dunellen ★ Ramsey ★ Belleville
910 F Street 326 North Ave. 14-16 Main St. 494 Union Ave.
Allwood ★ Springfield ★ Hackettstown ★ Bloomfield
468 Allwood Rd. 265 Morris Ave. 159 Main St. 131 Franklin St.
Washington ★ Maplewood ★ Montclair
8 E. Washington Ave. 181 Maplewood Ave. 41 Watchung Plaza

Grocery Prices Effective February 29th to March 6th Meat, Fish, Dairy and Produce Prices Effective Feb. 29th, March 1st and 2nd, Only. These Prices May Be Withdrawn Without Notice

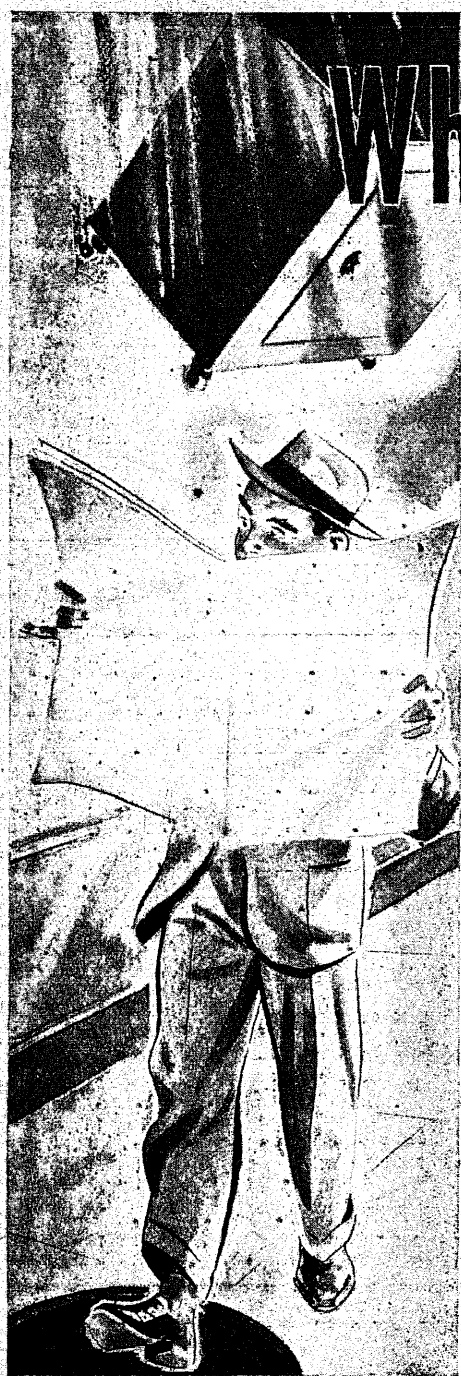
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USE NEWS CLASSIFIED COLUMNS



What you don't know CAN HURT YOU

By Arthur F. Loewe

Educational Chairman, Safety Committee
New Jersey State League of Municipalities

(This article is published in the hope that it will better acquaint pedestrians and motorists with their responsibilities in highway safety. This feature replaces the weekly article "This Business of Government" written by Samuel S. Kenworthy, executive secretary of the New Jersey State League of Municipalities.)

What a great difference one small letter can make! It is a well-known fact that the misplacing of one punctuation mark, or the absence of one word, has made the difference between the passage of a good law and a poor law, it has prevented the true course of justice being pursued, and released offenders against the laws of man. With the growth of knowledge and the changing conditions we must face in this modern world, we find that many of the sayings of our forefathers have not only become trite, but untrue. Remember: "Never cross a bridge until you come to it." This saying, supposedly giving peace of mind against the troubles ahead, but how fallacious such a thought becomes when we try to put aside until tomorrow the constructive thinking and planning which must be done in order to bring greater safety to our communities. Truly, it is just as wrong to try to gain peace of mind by saying "What you don't know can't hurt you," when daily we must see and hear about the results of accidents to both motorists and pedestrians upon our city streets and our fine highways.

"What you don't know can hurt" you is well illustrated by the growing knowledge having to do with the pedestrian accident problem. For example, studies in many states, in particular Connecticut and the District of Columbia, show that lack of knowledge of motor vehicle operation, has played part in the growing number of pedestrians killed. This study has indicated that ninety-five per cent of those killed had never been licensed to drive. In Washington, D. C., it was found that nearly ninety per cent of the pedestrians killed in that same age group again had never been licensed to drive. These pedestrians, unfamiliar with motor car operation, or the handicaps under which the driver must function, need that knowledge which will enable them to see the hazards that they face or create, and that knowledge which will aid them in overcoming these hazards.

and is still playing a very significant and important part upon our streets and highways. For example, Connecticut, (American Automobile Association) of those killed had never been licensed to drive. In Washington, D. C., it was found that nearly ninety per cent of the pedestrians killed in that same age group again had never been licensed to drive. These pedestrians, unfamiliar with motor car operation, or the handicaps under which the driver must function, need that knowledge which will enable them to see the hazards that they face or create, and that knowledge which will aid them in overcoming these hazards.

There are many things that the pedestrian, unfamiliar with motor car operation, needs to know. The pedestrian needs to know that, contrary to public opinion, the motorist cannot "stop on a dime," that although the roadway at night may appear to be flooded with light, many times the motorist cannot see the pedestrian until it is too late, if he sees him at all. Again the pedestrian often thinks that he knows it is safer to cross between intersections; however, it is this portion of the roadway upon which the driver does not expect to meet with a pedestrian. In addition, when driving in the dark, the driver of a motor car can see an unexpected pedestrian or other obstacle only one-half as far away as though the pedestrian were anticipated; therefore, the pedestrian should cross only at intersections.

Most of us are familiar with the "Stop, Look and Listen" railroad sign, but how many pedestrians are familiar with a similarly necessary precaution of "Look left - then right" before crossing off the curb, there are 76.3 per cent of the pedestrians struck from their left. Continuing across the street when cars coming from the right should be particularly guarded against, we find 28.7 per cent of the pedestrians are struck from the right.

What "you don't know can hurt you" - look left, then right, on crossing street.

It seems but yesterday, and truly it was not many years ago, that roadbuilders and the folks upon our farms were thinking in terms of "get the farmer out of the mud." About four or five years ago, constructive thinking in New Jersey developed the theme "Keep the folks in the city out of the morgue." Fortunately, that constructive thinking developed constructive action against specific hazards, in definite, definite Hazards produced by the motorist and pedestrian - hazards produced by physical conditions of the road and its surroundings. As a net result of that constructive thinking and action, New Jersey now is the proud possessor of the Grand Award for Safety Achievement from the National Safety Council.

Will You Suffer Because of Lack of Knowledge in Your Own Home Town?

Some of us are motorists some of the time. Some of us are pedestrians all of the time, but on the other hand, all of us are pedestrians some of the time. It is a known fact that pedestrians fare worse in cities; for example, in the average city, two-thirds of the fatalities are pedestrians. There are many cities where the ratio is as high as three-quarters of all fatalities, and some cities are unfortunate in the fact that all of their fatal accidents have to do with pedestrians only. It is true also that in the past the greatest effort has been made in order to control the movement of vehicular traffic, in order to prevent accidents. Recent investigations have indicated very definitely that a decided change is needed in the point of application of maximum effort. That point of maximum effort is now the pedestrian problem.

If we are all to continue and be successful in our fight to maintain the National honor recently awarded by the National Safety Council, then we must all realize the need of facing the facts of the case. We must appreciate the value of adequate investigation of our accident problem from every viewpoint. It is true that some of our larger cities are organized to take care of the problem adequately if sufficient finances were made available to allow the organization to work successfully. It is true that many of our smaller communities may see the need of organization, but cannot see their way clear to solving their problem. This situation as it exists throughout the entire State indicates the great need of close cooperation and immediate acceptance of all forms of assistance, whether financial, engineering, or manpower that our various State governmental departments have determined were necessary, and have offered to municipalities and counties.

Educational Aids

Every accident writes its own story, but unfortunately, that story is not indelibly impressed upon the record without effort. Without records and known facts, your own town's case history cannot be studied in order to determine methods and means to prevent the recurrence of similar

Repetition of Safety Knowledge Aids in "Pedestrian Protection"

accept a sensible philosophy of cooperative street use. The program indicates very clearly that the old idea that the pedestrian may cross wherever and whenever he wishes just does not fit modern traffic conditions. On the other hand in return for yielding prior right of way to drivers in the mid-block, pedestrians should have prior right at intersections. Such fair and sensible practices need be written into regulation, and then everybody must be informed and brought to accept them as wise customs. How to accomplish the dissemination of this information and how to bring about the acceptance of these customs is indicated clearly in the national program. One definite and specific example is indicated through recounting of Washington, D. C.'s plan of "Spot Education." This is effectively introduced through the use of sound trucks, advising the pedestrians on sensible walking practices, the need of crossing on the proper signal, and waiting their turn for the signals to change.

Another definite source of aid is indicated by our Automotive Safety friends when they refer to "School Patrols." They say, for example: "Your young friend, the School Safety patrolman, is still a leading exponent of sensible pedestrian practices in more than 3,000 communities. On the job, rain or shine, he contributes mightily to the excellent pedestrian record of school children."

Attack Youth Congress

Petrean Club Urges American Youth Congress to Drop Word "American;" Styles Them as "Small, But Noisy Group," Seek Support of Others

The Petrean Club, recently organized young people's group at St. Peter's Church passed a resolution this week condemning the American Youth Congress for their actions during their recent session in Washington and urging them to drop from their title the word "American." Styling them as "a small but noisy group masquerading under an alias and taking advantage of the splendid reputation of American youth," the club urged other young people's groups to take similar action and let the public know that as youth organizations they protested against the activities of the American Youth Congress.

No mention was made in the resolution of the Youth Congress's attitude on Soviet Russia or Communism or the fact that they have permitted the Young Communists' League to remain a part of the organization. It is presumed that in attacking the group, the Petrean Club indirectly aimed at this fact as one of their chief criticisms. Petrean officials said they would make every effort to have other groups take action.

The resolution follows: "Whereas; There was recently assembled in the City of Washington, the Capital City of these United States, a group known as the American Youth Congress, and

"Whereas; This group purported to represent the Youth of America, and on this premise did secure the attention and favor of some of our more prominent citizens who are kindly disposed to the youth of America, and

"Whereas; The actions and deliberations of the American Youth Congress were of such puerile nature as to indicate that they have every right to the title "Youth," but since they are not truly representative of the youth of America, and because these actions and deliberations were not truly American, they have no

right to the use of the phrase "American Youth" since such a title is misleading and in the light of the past conduct of the American Youth Congress is a direct reflection on the integrity of American Youth and tended to bring shame and discredit on the young people of America, therefore,

Drop Word "American"

"Be it resolved; That, we, the members of The Petrean Club of Belleville, New Jersey, do call upon the American Youth Congress to drop from their title the word "American," in order that the youth of America may once more raise its head before the world and that the citizens of these United States both lowly and influential, may know that the clamor which has been heard was not the voice of the Youth of America, but instead was that of a small but noisy group masquerading under an alias and taking advantage of the splendid reputation of American Youth.

"Be it further resolved; That, we vehemently disavow this group and call upon the real youth of America, banded together in various groups and clubs throughout these United States to take similar action, and pass similar resolutions so that our protest may be of public record, and a stern rebuke to these usurpers, who would exploit and trade upon the unsullied reputation of the young people of America."

GUILD BAZAAR MARCH 13, 14

Fewsmith Women Plan Event;
Numerous Booths To
Attract Customers

The Woman's Guild of Fewsmith Presbyterian church will hold its annual bazaar and supper Wednesday and Thursday nights, March 13 and 14. A "Wishing Well," will be sponsored by the Collegiate. The Fellowship will be in charge of the food table. Mrs. Charles Everson is managing the apron table, while Mrs. Harry Wortman will be in charge of handkerchiefs.

The gift shop will be conducted by Mrs. D. Schlichting. Mrs. Curtis Mitchell. Mrs. Edward Pelz will take care of the candy table. There will be fortune tellers and Fred Holland will take photographs.

Mrs. Harry Ferguson will be in charge of the ice cream table and Mrs. Joseph Tully will arrange decorations and a mystery table. The first night the Guild is offering a family dinner of baked ham or meat loaf. The following night will be cafeteria style.

The church young people will have an all-Youth center as a part of their own program for youth activities. After the bazaar, there'll be dancing.

COMPLETE PLANS FOR DANCE

Congregation Sisterhood Hold
Anniversary Affair On
March 9

Final plans are being completed for the annual dance of the Sisterhood of Congregation A. A. A., which will be held Saturday night, March 9, at the Continental Ballroom in Broad street, Newark. Mrs. Barney Schaffer, chairman of the arrangements committee, has announced that Erwin Kent, popular orchestra leader, will present his music for dancing.

This year's event will be dedicated to the sixteenth anniversary celebration of the Congregation. The arrangements committee has included in the evening's program some entertainment features. Refreshments will be available.

The proceeds will be donated to the educational welfare and charitable activities of the Sisterhood. The committee, in addition to Mrs. Schaffer includes Mrs. Henry Denner, co-chairman; Mrs. George Cherin, Mrs. Samuel Kogan, Mrs. Sol Weinglass, Mrs. Harry Roth, Mrs. Jacob Gorin, Mrs. Murray Canter, Mrs. Morris Berkowitz, Mrs. Al Goldstein and Mrs. Morris Rochlin.

Junior Choir Will Present Minstrel Next Week

The Junior Choir of the Wesley Methodist Church will present its annual minstrel show in the Sunday School auditorium on Friday and Saturday evenings, March 8 and 9. A caravan lunch sponsored by the Ladies' Aid Society of the church will be held in the church dining room at 12:45 on Wednesday. Mrs. James Campbell will be in charge.

Musical programs are being arranged in which all choirs will participate in the form of vespers services to be held on the two Sunday afternoons preceding Easter. They will be held at 4, taking place of the regular evening services.

The flower booth committee will hold a Lenten Yea party tonight. There will be music, games and refreshments.

GET INVITATION TO GIVE PLAY

Epworth League To Present
One-Act Plays Tomorrow
Night At Wesley Church

The Epworth League of Wesley Methodist Church has received a request from Bloomfield to present either "Rooms to Let" or "Sauce for the Gossings" at the Methodist Church of that town in the near future. The two one-act plays will be put on tomorrow night at Wesley in Epworth's "Footlight Attractions" night.

The better of the two one-act plays will be selected for presentation in Bloomfield. Mrs. Allen H. Crisp and John M. Carrough are the directors. Both are former members of the old Wemec Dramatic Club, which flourished in Belleville about the turn of the last decade.

Mrs. Crisp will direct "Rooms to Let," a comical story of the parting days of college life for two grads. The cast is composed of Dorothy Hansen, Randall Holden, Lynn Brumbach, Leona Maasz, Frances Hooper, Jean McDonnell and Joseph Cassidy.

"Sauce for the Gossings," directed by Carrough, puts two young jitterbugs in their places when their parents astonish them with the use of choice slang in the presence of a special guest of the children. The cast includes Robert Breen, Ella Bloom, Mildred Bashford, Edward Street, Dorothy Thompson, Eldon Kunze and Helen Sammis.

Ruth and Doris Stalter, pianists, will be assisted by several members of the high school orchestra playing Viennese waltzes and several modern numbers during the intermission. The performance will start at 8.

At the regular Sunday evening meeting of the Epworth League in the church at 7 p. m. Mr. Earl Seibert, Vocational Guidance Director of the High School, will address the members on "Religion and Living." Mr. Seibert, whose interest in young people is not confined to school work, is qualified to address the organization because of his previous experience with church youth groups.

Fewsmith Women's Groups Will Hold Joint Meeting

The Women's Missionary Society and Women's Guild of Fewsmith church will hold a joint meeting and program Thursday, March 7, at the church.

The Guild will have a special meeting in the morning at 11. Members will bring box lunches. Cake and tea will be served.

At 2, they will join the Missionary group which is holding its regular monthly meeting. New officers will be installed and annual reports will be given.

Mrs. Charles Fernald of Montclair, president of Newark Presbyterian society, will be guest speaker. Hostesses for the afternoon include Mrs. Elmer Fischer, Mrs. George Brown and Mrs. Robert Dixon. Members of the Fellowship Circle Guild and all women of the church are invited to attend.

Seeking Equipment For New Temple Game Room

The Religious School of the Congregation Ahavas Achim Anshe is now in a campaign to equip a game room for the Synagogue. There are eight junior and intermediate clubs meeting in the building and it is the desire of the leaders' council to have added activities. As soon as the game room is equipped, a regular recreation period will be part of every meeting.

It is planned to organize various tournaments among the different club groups who will use the room. Contributions of games are being solicited.

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SPAGHETTI
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Spaghetti, Sauce, and Cheese — a complete meal for 4—in a jiffy.

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1-LB. CAN 17¢ 3-LB. CAN 46¢

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SOUPS
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4 tall 10-oz. cans 17¢
Just Open, Heat and Serve!

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WAX quart can 25¢
For Floors, Linoleum, Rubber, Tile, etc. Apply and Let Dry!

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Delicious whole pieces of white 16-oz. chicken meat with jar of noodles. 23¢

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PANCAKE SYRUP
1-pint bottle 13¢ 1-quart bottle 25¢
Made from pure cane and pure maple syrup!

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Soaks Clothes Whiter
2 large pks. 33¢

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QUART REFRIGERATOR FLASK 8¢

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1-lb. 19¢

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DOG FOOD
4 cans 19¢

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3 TALL CANS 17¢



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B & M Brown Bread 2 LARGE CANS 25¢
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TETLEY'S
ORANGE PEKOE
TEA 1/4-lb. pkg. 20¢
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SPAM & EGGS
MADE WITH THE HORMEL MEAT OF MANY USES!
Delicious Baked, Fried or Sliced for Sandwiches as it comes from the can!
12-oz. can 25¢

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Grape Nuts 12-OZ. PKG. 12¢
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LOOSE WILES "EDGEMONT" SMACKS
Large pkg. 10¢

HECKER'S FLOUR
12-POUND BAG 49¢

FRIEND'S KIDNEY BEANS
2 LARGE CANS 25¢

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2 LARGE PKGS. 33¢

"ITALIAN COOK" OIL
GALLON CAN 75¢
A fine vegetable oil. Triple refined for purity! Excellent for Salads, Frying or Baking.

FREE Betty Crocker Recipe
Bisquick Salmon Crust
Economical to make with BISQUICK
40-oz. pkg. 24¢

WHEATIES
Breakfast of Champions
2 pks. 19¢

HOT NESTLE'S
makes COCOA
RIGHT IN THE CUP
Just Add Hot Water
1/2-lb. 19¢

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1-LB. CAN 20¢

Fresh Sea Foods
Freshly Cut Genuine
COD 2 lbs. 25¢
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OYSTERS
FRESHLY OPENED! 2 DOZEN 25¢
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Dressing Table COMP. only with 3-CANAY for 15¢

Mrs. FILBERT'S OLEOMARGARINE
Excellent for cooking, frying or table use.
2 1-lb. pks. 37¢

"JUNKET" BRAND
RENNET POWDER 9¢
Milk made into rennet custards digests more readily

CLAPP'S STRAINED BABY FOODS 3 cans 20¢
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Dole Pineapple Juice No. 2 CAN 9¢
Del Maiz Niblets 12-OZ. CAN 9¢
Mueller's Noodles 2 REG. PKGS. 15¢
Davis Baking Powder 2 12-OZ. CANS 25¢
King Arthur Desserts 3 REG. PKGS. 10¢
Kirkman Borax Soap 3 BARS 10¢
Octagon Giant Soap 3 BARS 10¢
Kellogg's Corn Flakes REG. PKG. 6¢
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Carefully Inspected
EGGS DOZEN IN CARTON 23¢
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
Silver King "ROLL" BUTTER
FRESHLY CHURNED! 31¢ POUND
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In The Churches

St. Peter's R.C.

William Street, Belleville. Rev. Joseph M. Kelly, Pastor. Rev. John Nelligan, Assistant Pastor.
Sunday masses at 8, 7, 8, 9 (Children's) 10 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 9 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.

53 Franklin Street, Silver Lake. Rev. Thomas A. Gillick, Assistant Pastor.
Sunday Masses: 7:15, 9 (children's), 10:15, 11:15. Weekdays: 7, 8.
Confessions, Saturdays from 4 to 6 P. M. and from 7 to 9 P. M. Eves of first Fridays, 4 to 6 P. M. and 7 to 9 P. M.
Sunday School after children's Mass. Perpetual Novena to the Little Flower. Tuesday evenings at 7:45 o'clock. Catechism classes for First Communion Monday and Tuesday 4 and 5 P. M. Confirmation Wednesday and Thursday 4-5 P. M. Italian classes for adults, Wednesday 7:30 to 8:30 P. M. For children Friday 4 to 5 P. M. Embroidery and various works for adults, Thursday, 7:30-8:30 P. M. For children, Saturday 4-5 P. M. Kindergarten age from 3 to 6.

First Italian Baptist

166 Franklin Street, Silver Lake. Rev. B. Pascale.
Sunday — Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning worship (English), 11 a.m. Junior choir rehearsal, 3 p.m. Preaching service (Italian), 6:30 p.m. Men's meeting, 8 p.m. Ladies' meeting, 8 p.m.
Monday—Sunday School teachers' meeting every third Monday of the month at the parsonage, at 8 p.m. Board of Deacons and Trustees every fourth Monday at 8 p.m.
Tuesday—Baptist Young People's Union, 8 p.m. The Friendly Midgets (boys 8 to 13), every Tuesday at 7 p.m.
Wednesday—Every first Wednesday of the month Ladies' Missionary Society at the parsonage, 8 p.m. Alpha Mu Omega every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.
Thursday—Prayer meetings, 7:45 p.m. B.Y.P.U. executive meeting every first Thursday of the month.
Friday—Senior choir and male quartet, 7:30 p.m. Children's Bible hour every Friday, 4 p.m. "Gil-Gal" Girls every Friday at 5 p.m.
Saturday—Ladies Aid, at 1:30 p.m.
Note: This list of meetings does not include many social activities held at the Baptist Friendly House.

Wesley Methodist

Rev. Edgar M. Compton, Pastor.
Sunday 9:30 a. m. Sunday School. 10:45 a. m. Morning Hour of Worship. 7 p. m. Epworth League Vesper Service. 7:45 p. m. Evening Worship.
Monday 7 p. m. Rehearsal Junior Choir.
Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Boy Scout Troop meeting.
Wednesday 2:00 p. m. Bible Study Class. 3:30-5:00 p. m. Membership Preparatory Class. 8:00 p. m. Praise and Prayer Service.
Thursday 4 p. m. Rehearsal Boys' Choir. 5:00-7:00 p. m. Preparatory Membership Class. 8:00 p. m. Rehearsal of the Senior Choir.

Montgomery Presbyterian

Mill street and Montgomery place. Rev. Neils H. Christensen.
Wednesday, 8, "I Am the Good Shepherd."
Fourth Sunday in Lent: 11, "In That Day Ye Shall Ask Me."
9:45, Sunday School and Men's Bible Class. 6, Junior Christian Endeavor. 7, Senior Christian Endeavor.
Montgomery Aid Society, First Tuesday of each month. Sewing Circle, every other Thursday; Women's Guild, second Thursday of each month; Boy Scouts, Friday night 8 o'clock; Montgomery Players, second and fourth Mondays; Trustees' Meeting, first Thursday of each month; Deacons' Meeting, last Thursday of each month.

Congregation A.A.A.

317 Washington Avenue, Rabbi Rubin R. Dobin.
The Zionist District of Belleville will hold a public meeting tonight in the Synagogue social hall.
Regular Kabbalas Shabbos services tomorrow night at 5:10. Sabbath morning services at 9. The Bar-Mitzvah Confirmation class meets after service.
Sunday school at 9:45. The weekly sessions of the Hebrew school every weekday afternoon. The high school class meets at 3 Monday. Boy Scout troop, under leadership of Henry Abramson meets 7:30.
Mr. Dobin will teach mathematics class Tuesday at 3. The Aviron Boys Club meets at 3:45, the Sunbeam Girls at 4, and the Habonim Girls Discussion group also at 4. The Sisterhood of the Congregation meets at 8:30.
On Wednesday, the high school class will meet at 3 and the Girls of Blue and White at 4:15. The Young Folks League meets at 7:30.

Christ Episcopal

Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach, Rector.
Sunday, Holy Communion and sermon at 11, "The Darkness." Evening prayer and address at 8 by Richard C. Daw, lay reader.
The Woman's Auxiliary will meet Monday evening with Mrs. Florence R. Smith presiding.
The Girls' Friendly Society will hold its monthly "Rector's Night" Wednesday evening, also a business meeting in charge of Miss Josephine Van Dyke, member chairman. The girls over seventeen are invited to attend a special meeting at 9:15.
This evening at 8 Mr. Deckenbach will present the third topic in the series of Lenten services, his subject being "The Church and Her Bible."
The Ladies' Guild will meet this afternoon at 1 for a birthday luncheon and business meeting.

Bethany Lutheran

Meets at Masonic Temple. Rev. Willard H. Borchers, Pastor.
Morning Worship Service Friday, March 8, 8 p. m. "The Voice of the Centurion."
Sunday School and Bible Class meet 9:30 at the Recreation House.
Mid-week Lenten Service tonight, 8 p. m. "The Voice of the Mob."
Mid-week Lenten Service Friday, March 8, 8 p. m. "The Voice of the Centurion."

Redeemer Lutheran

Broadway at Carteret Street, Newark, N. J. Paul F. Arndt, Pastor.
Morning service, 10:45. Sermon topic: "The Permanence of the Bible."
Sunday School and Bible Class, 9:30 a.m.
German service, 8:30 a.m.
Midweek Lenten service, Wednesday, 8 p.m. Sermon topic: "Before Pilate."

Reformed

Dr. John A. Struyk, Pastor.
Friday 7:30. Choir rehearsal directed by organist Peter Edwardsen.

Friday 8. The Consistory will meet at the chapel for business.
Sunday, March 3. 9:45. Church school. H. J. Goodale, superintendent. 10:50. Morning preaching service. The pastor will speak on "Through a Thief's Eyes." 7. The Seth Parker skit. The cast consists of twenty characters. Anthony Verhagen is directing and will play the part of Seth Parker and Mrs. Ruth Dunkinson will be Mrs. Seth Parker. Miss Edna Baum is the coach. Admission free. I. G. Belden is stage manager.

Monday 8. Business meeting of the C. E. Society. James Lee is president and Miss Place is secretary.

Tuesday 7. Girl Scout Troops No. 9 and No. 19 will meet with the captain, Miss Edna Baum.
Wednesday 8. Lenten service. Dr. Struyk will speak on "Christ in The Garden." Thursday, 1:30. Ladies' Aid Society will meet. The hostesses for the afternoon are Mrs. Madson, Mrs. Kant, Mrs. Irwin and Mrs. W. Wadsworth. Mrs. Walter Price will take the presidency as the president, Mrs. Mary Louise Smith, died a week ago. Mrs. Theresa W. Belden is the secretary.

March 8 at 6:30. The annual congregational dinner. The officers will serve. Community singing will be a feature with Mr. Edwardsen at the piano and Mr. Verhagen conducting the singing. After the dinner the election of

elders and deacons will be held by ballot. The elders whose terms expire are: H. J. Goodale, H. L. Sturges and R. S. Anderson. The deacons are: G. Zinkand, T. Troien and Frank Woodward.

Fewsmith Presbyterian

O. Bell Close, Minister.
Sunday school—9:45 A. M. Beginners' Department—11 A. M.
Public worship—11 A. M.
Young people's meeting—8 P. M.
Meetings of the boards—Tuesdays, 8 P. M.
Girls' clubs—Wednesdays, 7 P. M.
Boys' clubs—Thursdays, 7, 8 and 9 P. M.
Men's club—Second Tuesday, 8 P. M.
Woman's Missionary Society—First Thursday, 2 P. M.
Woman's Guild—Second Thursday, 2 P. M.

Nutley

Holy Family R.C.
Brookline Avenue, Nutley. Rev. Anthony Di Luca, Pastor. Rev. Joseph T. O'Connor, Assistant Pastor.
Masses: Sunday, 7:15, Italian; 9:15, 10:15, 11:15, English. Daily, 7:30 and 8. First Friday, 6:30 and 8. Confessions, Saturday afternoon, 3 to 6; evening, 7 to 9. Communion Sunday, first Sunday of the month, Children of Mary; second Sunday of the month, Young Woman's Catholic League and Holy Name Society; third Sunday monthly, Angel Society and Dominic Savio Society; last

Sunday monthly, Mount Carmel Sodality. Baptisms, Sunday, one o'clock; other times by appointment. Children of Mary Sodality, last Friday of month.

Grace Baptist Church

Overlook Avenue and Bremond Street, Walter J. Lake, Minister.
Services
Sunday, 9:30, Sunday Church School; McCombe Class for Adults. Morning worship, 11, observance of Lord's Supper; communion meditation, "Christian Convictions Concerning Man." Baptist Young People's Union, 7. Evening service, 8, third session in School of Christian Missions; speaker, Dr. Dana M. Albaugh of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society, who will speak on "Baptist Work in Europe."

Week-day Meetings

Friday, 7, Young Men's Club meeting and basketball practice; 7:30, Boy Scout Troop 386. Saturday, 10, Junior Choir rehearsal; 7:30, minstrel rehearsal; 9:00, young people's recreational evening.
Monday, 8, Helen V. Davis Guild meets at home of Mrs. Mary Karer, 190 Overlook avenue; Miss Virginia Lee in charge of program. Basketball at high school, 7:15, Grace Church vs. Wesley Church.
Tuesday, 7:30, Senior Girl Scout Troop 7; 8, fourth session of School of Missions, Mrs. Verner L. Olsen of Newark will speak on "India."
Thursday, 3:45, Girl Scout Troop 8; 7:30, Campfire Girls; 8, choir rehearsal.
Monday, March 11, Men's Club "Ladies' Night."

St. Mary's R. C.

Melrose Street, Nutley. Rev. James J. Owens, Pastor. Rev. James Glotzbach, Assistant Pastor.

Sunday masses at 7, 8:15, 9:15, 10:15 and 11:15 o'clock. Holiday masses, 6, 7, 8 and 9 o'clock. First Friday masses, 7 a.m. and Communion at 8 A. M. Confessions, Saturday, 3:30 to 6 P. M.; 7:30 P. M. to 9:30, always heard on vigils of holy days.

Newark

Church of Christ, Scientist

605 Broad Street, Newark. 276 Main Avenue, Passaic, N. J.
"Christ Jesus" is the Lesson-Sermon subject for Sunday, in all Christian Science Churches and Societies.
The Golden Text is: "God, who commanded the light to shine out of darkness, hath shined in our hearts, to give the light of the knowledge of the glory of God in the face of Jesus Christ."
Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "And the seventy returned again with joy, saying, Lord, even the devils are subject unto us through thy name."
The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Jesus established his church and maintained his mission on a spiritual foundation of Christ-healing. He taught his followers that his religion had a divine Principle, which would cast out error and heal both the sick and the sinning."

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Short Cut — Smoked Beef Tongues	Sugar Cured lb. 19¢
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CAMPBELL'S TOMATO JUICE	4 Cans	23c
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HEINZ BABY FOODS	Can	7c
SHEFFORD'S CHEESE	1/2-Lb. Pkg.	13c
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S. O. S. SCOURING PADS	Pkg.	10c
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FELS-NAPHTHA SOAP	6 Cakes	25c
SPRY or CRISCO	1-Lb. Can 17c 3-Lb. Can 47c	
WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP	3 Cakes	20c
KIRKMAN'S SOAP FLAKES	2 Lge. Pkgs.	35c
BRILLO CLEANSER	2 Lge. Pkgs.	25c
KIRKMAN'S BORAX SOAP	3 Cakes	10c
CAMPBELL'S BEANS	3 1-Lb. Cans	19c
ANGLO CORNED BEEF	12-Oz. Can	17c
B & M BAKED BEANS	2 Lge. Cans	25c
RALSTON'S RY-KRISP	2 Pkgs.	25c
JUNKET QUICK FUDGE	Pkg.	15c
HONOR Hot Cross Buns	6 For 10c	Fresh Daily
HONOR DOUGHNUTS	12 For 15c	Fresh Daily
HONOR Soft Twist WHITE BREAD	Large Loaf 8c	
DEL MONTE PEACHES	2 Large Cans 27c	Sliced or Halves
SUNSWEEP PRUNES	2 Lb. Pkg. 15c	Medium Size
ARGO GLOSS STARCH	2 Pkgs. 15c	
LILY OF THE VALLEY Tomato Juice	3 Tall Cans 25c	
MINUTE TAPIOCA	Pkg. 9c	
DOLE PINEAPPLE JUICE	Can 9c	
ROYAL BAKING POWDER	12-Oz. Can 31c	
HONOR SWEET PEAS	2 Cans 23c	
DEL MAIZ NIBLETS CORN	Can 9c	
CALIFORNIA PEACHES	BLUE WINNER 2 Lge. Cans 25c	
IVORY SOAP	3 Lge. Cakes 23c	
DOLE Crushed PINEAPPLE	2 No. 2 Cans 27c	
JELLO or ROYAL DESSERTS	2 Pkgs. 9c	
GOLD DUST POWDER	Lge. Pkg. 15c	
LIFEBUOY SOAP	3 Cakes 16c	
PANCAKE FLOUR	AUNT JEMIMA 2 Pkgs. 19c	
VERMONT MAID SYRUP	12-Oz. Jug 17c	
HERSHEY'S CHOCOLATE SYRUP	2 1-Lb. Cans 15c	
SANKA or KAFFEE HAG	1-Lb. Can 30c	
THRIVO DOG FOOD	3 Cans 23c	
20 MULE TEAM BORAX	2 Pkgs. 25c	
SCOT TISSUE	3 Rolls 19c	
DEL MONTE TOMATO SAUCE	3 Cans 13c	
SHREDDED WHEAT	Pkg. 10c	
QUAKER OATS	2 Pkgs. 15c	
HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP	Large Bot. 16c	
SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR	Large Pkg. 21c	
RALSTON'S WHEAT CEREAL	Pkg. 18c	
H-O OATS	Pkg. 10c	
RIVER BRAND RICE	12-Oz. Pkg. 6c	
HORMEL'S SPAM	12-Oz. Can 25c	
LEA & PERRINS SAUCE	Bot. 25c	
POST BRAN FLAKES	2 Pkgs. 17c	
PABST-ETT CHEESE FOOD	2 Pkgs. 25c	
HECKER'S FLOUR	3 1/2-Lb. Sack 19c 7-Lb. Sack 35c	
BRER RABBIT MOLASSES	Can 13c	
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FLAKORN MUFFIN MIX	2 Pkgs. 21c	

Prices in This Advertisement Effective Thursday, February 29 — thru Saturday, March 2

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