BELLEVILLE, N. J., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1938

#### PRICE FIVE CENTS

## **IBMIT SCHOOL** OVEWENT TO RS AGAIN

## 3 Rejected As PWA ect Is Now

s of the Board of Edare carried through voters will be called the annual school elec-February to again ratify diture for an auditorium masium at Public School his time as a WPA protead of PWA, which was lown because New Jersey eeded its PWA grants Federal Government. ill voters ratified expen-

\$84,865 for the work ie renovation of the system, it being un-the PWA would pay the cost of \$69,135.

#### Cost Less Here

WPA requirements are ther vote be taken. It is that as a WPA project rk can be done for be-\$10,000 and \$15,000 less nder PWA. In other Belleville may be called for only approximately in February, the Federal ies in Newark informing William H. Williams and Board President Herbert nutz, who have been workg out plans, that it is almost rtain of being ratified in Wash-

The WPA project will also give Belleville taxpayers the benefit of fireproofed corridors and classrooms, which was not set up in the PWA program. It is expected that the classroom fireproofing may be done in Summer months so that there will be no inconvenience from that source in the Fall. It also is believed that the section to house the auditorium may be done by Fall.

In considering the project Mr. Schmutz, who received propositions from architects Saturday and Sunday, will consider and submit to the Building and Grounds Committee only plans as are in keeping with the best consideration of the money available.

#### Liability Resolution

The Board of Education Monday night adopted the following resolution: "Whereas, during the past two years legislation providing for the furnishing of legal counsel for teachers, school nurses, dentists, principals, superintendents, janitors and others, against whom an action for damages is instituted for acts arising out of or in the course of his or her employment, also making Boards of Education responsible for damages assessed against employees by reason of such acts, has been passed, and, whereas this legislation completely absolves a careless or negligent teacher from the result of his own careless or negligent act, and places on the taxpayers of Belleville a financial burden which coes not properly or rightly be-long to it, and also establishes a class to whom consideration is given more favorable than that received by any other group of public employees, and, whereas, it is the opinion of the board that this legislation may be conducive to such carelessness which might result in injury to persons to whom no legal duty is owing, and that these laws were and are ill advised and unnecessary and are contrary to public policy, resolved that this board request the senator and members of the Assembly, representing the County of Essex, to approve a bill or bills to repeal these laws."

## DAILEY READS PAPER ON B. & L. SUCCESS

Phenomenal Strides of North Belleville Cited For New Shares

Loan Association, read at the semi-annual conference of the schools and yet keep down the New Jersey Building & Loan League at the Berkeley-Carteret, Asbury Park, Saturday, a paper on advertising and new business, Bees 'Men Must Put Hay in the Barn." Mr. Dailey was selected to pre-sent this paper because of the

has had in the obtaining ey has been for a decrease loan associations, the fact the North Belleville Building oan Association, for the past years, has been able to show scriptions far in excess of I shares per year, was thought standing enough by the state

#### Name Frank Neary As President Of I. R. D. Association



Former Town Commissioner Frank A. Neary, who is now affiliated with the Internal Revenue Department, was elected president of the Fifth District Association at a meeting recently held in Newark

The Fifth District comprises the eleven Northern New Jersey counties. Mr. Neary is also a boxing inspector for the state.

## NAME MRS. HUEMER PRESIDENT AGAIN OF AID SOCIETY

## Has Been Leader At Redeemer Church

Mrs. Joseph J. Huemer, 179 Cedar Hill avenue, was re-elected president of the Ladies' Aid So-Redeemer Lutheran Church, Newark, at the December meeting for the fourth consecu-

Other officers elected are: Vicepresident, Mrs. Charles Kruck, Newark; secretary, Mrs. Oliver Felmly, Newark; treasurer, Mrs. Elmer Watson, Nutley, and chair man of the floral fund and visit ing committee, Mrs. Paul F. Arndt, wife of the pastor.

## Toys And Dolls Prepared At Relief Headquarters

## To The Needy Families

Toys, hundreds of them, indistribution today and tomorrow street to children and needy families in town.

A veritable toyland, with cookies tossed in for good measure, represents efforts over the last three weeks of relief workers and a splendid job they have done.

#### Doll Study Interesting

A study of the dolls is inter-692 Mill street, supervisor of the Sewing project at the headquarters, affably conducts a visitor She has added alluring curling iron Mrs. Winifred Gib- fifty, the present force. bon, 135 Union avenue, has marcelled, waved and added ringlets to curls that beautify the dolls.

beautiful doll dresses, all made are happy in the work until the by ladies in the sewing room sun shines once more. from odds and ends, dresses Yudin's Paint Store, Batty's brought from home and what-not, and Belleville Hardware Stores even underwent a serious opera-tion. A little adhesive tape sealed pecially thanked for furnishing the furlough extended Midshipa large cut in its head. And today that doll is as pretty as ever ready to fall into the arms of some youngster who will discover through the Municipal Welfare Department and its efficient director, John J. Hewitt, that

## there is a Santa Claus.

Some weeks ago Director of Public Affairs Joseph King little | Special Programs In Churches,

# Expect School Budget As Low

As One Submitted Year Ago

## Payers To Finance Requirements

With tentative plans worked out at a meeting of the Board of Education over two weeks ago the school budget for 1938-1939 will be further discussed at another meeting which is scheduled for 7:30 next Friday evening. Even with additional classes which were added this year, it is said, from an authoritative Even with additional classes source, that the budget for 1939-1940 will be no higher than the one under which the board is

now operating.
"We are considering the capacity of the taxpayers to pay," President Herbert Schmutz of the board today. "We hope to keep the next budget as low as the last one and continue the added The Finance Committee, composed of School Commissioner James Lynch and myself have held conferences with Business Manager Ruel E. Daniels and the preliminary budget requirements of various committees show some careful thought in the interest of the taxpayer on the part of committee heads. It gratifying to note such splen-John P. Dailey, secretary of did co-operation. I think the tax-the North Belleville Building and payers wil be well pleased with mission shall remain in this room our efforts to give them

### "Rec" Board On Carpet

Because the Building and Grounds Committee of the board has been informed that a policeman has not been in regular atunusual record that the North tendance, and that a matron in Resville Building & Loan Asso- the girls' rest room has seldom been present, the Recreation Commission will find the old gymthe Recreation the recent series opened in nasium of the High School locked 642 new shares were for basketball games unless it As the trend in New provides the policeman, as set forth in a resolution adopted by ew shareholders in building the board on October 17. Unless the matron is on hand the girls' room also will be locked.

This developed at the board

Christmas Wines and Liquors tanding enough by the state orities to have the plan of WASHINGTON LIGUOR STORE

Board Considers Ability of Tax- | meeting Monday night when Walter Gilby of the Building and ter Gilby of the Building and did Friendly House in Silver Grounds Committee reported that Lake where 1,000 kiddies enjoyed the committee has been informed a party last Saturday afternoon. the room for girls and the boys' shower room have been in "deplorable condition after being used by the Recreation Commisrequiring "an additional time of two hours each morning by janitors to clean the gymnasum and locker rooms."

In October the board granted the Recreation Commission use of the old gym for four evenings each week, Monday, Tues-Wednesday and Thursday, starting November 1 and includng January 1, 1939, from 7 until 11 o'clock each evening, at a cost of \$5 per evening to be paid by the Recreation Commission.

### The Stipulations

A stipulation was that a policeman was to be provided to patrol the halls at all times and to strictly enforce discipline. Two other men also were to be pro-vided to "keep their eyes peeled" about the buildings for any van-

dalism that might develop.

The stipulation as regards the girls' room read: "That the use of the girls' room is given only on the condition that a supervisor at all times to prevent smoking and to leave the room each evening in a sanitary condition."

The "Rec" board also agreed to take full responsibility to see that shrubbery and grounds surrounding the High School are not injured by those attending the Recreation Commission's functions."

Fees for rental of the auditorums and gymnasiums of various buildings were set as follows: Entertainments, lectures, etc., where admission, direct or inis charged, High School, \$50; elementary \$30; rehearsals (stage use only), three hours, \$10, any building; anytime in excess of three hours, \$5 per hour; community use, board action, gymnasnum, high school, basket-(Continued on Page 3)

Now is the time to select your CHRISTMAS CARDS. See our complete assortment. Armstrong, tining these shares presented 477 Washington Ave., Belleville 313 Union avenue, corner Jorale-

Santa Ready To Pay Visit | needy youngsters. All are bright and shining in fresh coats of

Anyone, who has a failing to see toys operate and enjoys a visit to toyland, will be entercluding all sizes, shapes and nov- tained no end by genial "Joe," elties, clothing, shoes, other neces-who delights in winding up "Joe sities and dolls—over 100 of Penner and his duck," or showthem, as pretty as pictures, and ing you how a steam shovel on-eighty-five stuffed animals await he tinkers there. He received an he tinkers there. He received an old bicycle and he rode it around at Relief Headquarters in Mill the block after he had repaired it for some lucky youngster. automobiles, Airplanes, scales, everything imaginable in the way of toys are neatly arrayed "Joe's" shelves.

Make no mistake about it. Santa Claus is coming to town tomorrow and a red automobile racer, the pedals of which "Joe" fixed as good as new from an esting as Mrs. Mary Sherman, odd automobile tire, will go to

some happy child. Men's coats, trousers and un-derwear have been turned out in through the sewing room. One is amazed at the skill with which "Joe's" work bench stands a broken down dolls have been re- complete shoe renovating outfit stored to all the glamour they which, in its present location, originally possessed in some store brings happiness to its owner, through the deft strokes of a who couldn't find enough work paint brush by Mrs. Anna Cuc- for it before the Relief Departcola, 261 North Belmont avenue, ment stepped in. Shoes are soled whose talents in the sewing room and heeled in the workshop, are literally "hidden under a among other things.

But right now it is the toys lips, hair styles that would that prove interesting and the astound many famous beauty par- work of the sewing room project, lor proprietors and otherwise where the original six workers "dolled up" the dolls. With a grew to thirty-five and later

"Belleville is doing a fine job in the old Gibson Musical String to curls that beautify the dolls. Co. Plant," one muses after a One "little thing," dressed in a visit there and many, who might red costume, one of so many such be worried about the next meal,

> paint and leather, gratis. Yes, Santa's on his way!

Ranks High—Gets Furlough



## Christmas Spirit Pervades Belleville's Seasonal Plans

grouped on the church page of this issue. Schools, likewise, have held special programs during the week, details of which are grouped on the school page with a list of honor pupils in the public and parochial schools.

The Woman's Club celebrated Christmas in fitting manner, as Business places and industrial plants have arranged excellent programs and the Welfare Department today and tomorrow will distribute toys and other articles to needy families. The Community Service Bureau, a clearing house for organizations that engage in distribution of Christmas baskets, has been working overtime to spread cheer and joy at this season. While it has been impossible to gather news of all the events that have taken place or will be held to-

### Woman's Club Activities

day and tomorrow a partial list

around which were received gifts of toys and food greeted the members of the Belleville club and their friends on Monday afternoon at the annual Christmas party. Mrs. William P. Adams, chair-

presented the program which consisted of carols sung by the music department as a group and individually, with Reuel E. Lahmer at the piano; a Christmas Legend, read by Mrs. John DeMike, a member of the Drama Group, and group singing by all members of the club. Mrs. Edward Glaspey announced the numbers sung by the music department.

A letter of Christmas greeting was read by the president, Mrs. Lloyd C. Nunn. This letter came from the junior president, Miss Dcrothy Gardner, and contained a Christmas check from the junior group. A social hour followed. On Tuesday at 10 A. M. the Senior Social Service Group, assisted by the Junior Social Group gave a party to the W. P. A. Nursery children. The joy on the little faces when Santa came down the stairs and gave each

Don't forget that Victor Hart, JEWELER, sells Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry on the Easy See page 3
Payment Plan. 457 Washington WASHINGTON LIGUOR avenue, corner Tappan avenue. Belleville, N. J.

On Wednesday the Toy Shop was open at the clubhouse. The display was truly worth while and many children's hearts were made happier by this arrangement of gathering and dispensing of toys. Wreaths were made by Garden Department

Thursday.
No Senior Club activities are scheduled for the holiday week.

### Legion Auxiliary Busy

Belleville Unit No. 105, American Legion Auxiliary, this week again assisted Essex County Auxiliary at the Occupational Therapy Shop, 29 Halsted street, East Orange, with Montclair Unit, under the supervision of Justine Grosvenor, East Orange, and Mrs. Grover Ashby Montclair.

Members, who served this week as salesladies with the local president, Mrs. Joseph Huemer, are Mrs. Otto Breunich, Mrs. Edwin Ackerman and Mrs. Jo-William Kant, Mrs. Arthur Christie, Mrs. William Labaugh and Mrs. Charles Hoffman served and reported exceptional progress so far in selling useful articles made by the veterans at Lyons, Menlo Park and Vineland hospitals.

The public is invited each day except Sundays from 9 A. M. until 5 P. M. to visit the shop. Mrs. Kant, child welfare and rehabilitation chairman, has clothing, shoes, toys and Christ-mas baskets to local veterans' families today.

The Junior Auxiliary chairman, Mrs. Christie, reports that the Junior Auxiliary has made seventy candy table favors for the veterans at Lyons Hospital for Christ-

Due to the holiday there will; he no social meeting of the auxiliary on Monday.

chairman, is completing plans for and other employers of the state, wanna, the Christmas party, which will be given a week from today in will, in many cases, look to their the Legion Chateau for children most recent employers for advise of members of the post and aux- and assistance in claiming bene-

### May Import Reindeer

A Christmas party will be held

Christmas Wines and Liquo 477 Washington Ave



#### Midshipman Jack Schmutz

Midshipman Jack Schmutz, son of School Board President and Mrs. Herbert C. Schmutz, Overlook avenue, returned home yesterday on an eleven-day furlough from the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., where he is in his first year. Those, who man Schmutz. Others receive a three-day furlough for Christmas

# Propose Huge Stadium At Site Of Turf Bog

## **CONCERT ENDS CENTENNIAL AT** ST. PETER'S

Miss Palma De Noia Featured With Piano Solos

St. Peter's closed its centennial observance Sunday night with an excellent concert presented by the Church's Choral Society of thirty-five voices. The rected by St. Peter's organist, Thomas A. Haney, and featured Miss Palma De Noia in several

Miss De Noia, who lives at 19 DeWitt avenue, was the star of the evening and gained for herself a host of enthusiastic followers. She played Robert Schu-Abegg and Franz Liszt's arrangeof Paganini's La Campanclla. Both numbers require great piano virtuosity but seemed to present little difficulty to agile fingers of Miss De Noia, who is a graduate of Belleville High School ('38) and the Juilliard Conservatory.

The timing and phrasing of

from the audience time and again. The vocal program:
Glory to the Trinity .... Rachmaninoff
Panis Angelicus .... Palestrina

Winter Song ..... Bullard Where'er You Walk ... Handel-Spross The Male Chorus Cherubic Hymn ....... Gretchaninoff O Praise The Name of the Lord Tschaikowsky

Auf Weidersehn
(from The Blue Paradise) ... Romberg
Danny Boy ... Irish Melody
Morning ... Speaks
My Love's an Arbutus . Arr. by Stanford
Deep River ... Arr. by Burleigh
I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen
Westendorff (solo by Andrew Brady)

(solo by Andrew Brady)
Gesu Bambino Yon
(solo by Charles Christell)
Thanks Be to God Shak
Kashmiri Song Salter
The Bells of "St. Peter's" Adams

Some weeks ago Director of Arndt, wife of the pastor.

New Group chairmen are Mrs.

M. C. Jauss, Mrs. Charles Schick, Mrs. Olga Dannmeyer, Mrs. Fred Main and Miss Frances Engel.

Bazaar reports were presented by Mrs. Huemer, chairman. At have been repaired to the next meeting plans will be made for the year's activities.

Mrs. Huemer is also president of Belleville Post, American Legion Auxiliary.

Some weeks ago Director of Public Affairs Joseph King little dreamed that his appeal through this newspaper for toys—discarded ones—would draw so much attention. The story brought results, for several moving vans would be required to take away all that have been repaired to Belleville as churches prepare special programs of music starting at midnight tomorrow and continuing Christmas Day and Auxiliary.

The Christmas spirit's prevalent in Belleville as churches prepare special programs of music starting at midnight tomorrow and continuing Christmas Day and Monday to be followed with Christmas parties all next week for children and grownups. Special church announcements are grouped on the church page of the learn.

Extended The past weeks more than repaid all the women on the committees is under the chairman-ship of Mrs. Morris Rocklin for Senior Club and Mrs. Walter Mack for Junior Group. After receiving the gifts all the children call a real party, and children call a real party, and then bundled up with toys, cookies, oranges and candy were grouped on the church page of the

## Wayne R. Parmer III

Supervising Principal of Schools Wayne R. Parmer is confined to his home with an intestinal illhis home with an intestinal ill- Waters, Joseph King and the ness. He was taken suddenly ill Mayor. "You've got your pound last Saturday.

## \$400,000 To \$500,000 Plan Costs Town About \$25,000

Moves Stadium Project



Patrick A. Waters

## NOLL "STRIPPED" BY BOARD

Mayor Charges "Harmony Move Did Not Work Out

"Pound of Flesh"—Noll

After three months in charge After three months in charge 300 feet long, the entire lengt of maintenance of buildings and a football field, which would supervision of the town tele-constructed immediately in phones and operator and the De- of the stand. Off toward N partment of Weights and Meas- street would be seven ures, which exists in name only, courts, type of construction of Director of Parks and Public which has not been decided. As-Property Louis A. Noll is back phalt is under consideration where he started last May when save upkeep of clay courts. The he was elected to the Town Commission.

"I'm right back where I was, but I'm here in the interest of eight, including locker rooms taxpayers until 1942," said the director to Mayor William H. and women and a play room for Williams, who instigated the sec- rainy weather. ond "stripping" process by a resolution which received favorable practice football field and tw votes from Directors Patrick A.

## (Continued on Page 2). Manufacturers Hear Talk

## Addresses Meeting At Yountakah

Edward E. Reilly, legal assistant of the Unemployment Compensation Commission, in an address Thursday before the Belle Edwin Ackerman and Mrs. Jo-seph Kolinsky. Last week Mrs. at the Yountakah Country Club, Nutley, appealed for the cooperation of employers in following the procedures to be adopted by the commission in regulating payment of benefits.

In addition to discussing the efforts made by Executive Director Hoffman to simplify the reports required from employers, Mr. Reilly discussed in some de tail the so-called "merit rating" provisions of the Unemployment Compensation Law, by which emmade final plans for distributing ployers having a stable employment experience may secure more favorable rate of contribution, beginning in 1942.

following plea for cooperation: ployed persons after the third 10 Roosevelt avenue, in Jorale-week in January, the Unemploy-mon street between Perry street Mrs. Hoffman, unit activities cooperation of the manufacturers "Workers who lose their jobs fits. During the next few weeks the commission will issue a flood of informational material. If the employers of New Jersey will de-

vote a little time to studying that

material and thus familiarizing

themselves with the procedures to

followed, a great deal of mis-

understanding and delay will undoubtedly be avoided."

Legal Assistant From State nual dinner of the association. President, Martin F. Tiernan, president of Wallace & Tiernan Co. Inc., presided. About fifty-eight were in attendance. Other speakers were Senator - elect Homer Zink and Mayor William

## **SERVICES HELD** FOR VICTIM OF **AUTO ACCIDENT**

On Unemployment Matters

Mrs. Maude Panteny Died In Passaic Hospital

10 a.m. Tuesday in the Home for which would total \$15,000. An ad-Services, 132 South Harrison ditional \$5,000 brings not only street, East Orange, for Mrs. Maude Panteny, sixty-five, 400 Mr. Reilly also expressed the Joralemon street, who died Sat-ollowing plea for cooperation: urday night in St. Mary's Hos-"With the rapid approach of pital, Passaic, of injuries received town-owned beneat payments, which will be when she was struck by an autogin to go out to eligible unem- mobile driven by James L. Brown, week in January, the Unemploy- mon street between 1611, street ducing if the project ment Compensation Commission of and Garden avenue, Wednesday ducing if the project week Burial was in mated. The town New Jersey earnestly requests the night, last week. Burial was in mated. The town night, last week. Buriai was in mateu. The tour mends to East Ridgelawn Cemetery, Dela-

She came to this country twentyfive years ago and before living here had resided in Newark. She was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church, that city.

Mrs. Panteny is survived by her husband, Herbert G. Panteny; a daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Ort-lepp, this town; two sisters, Mrs. David Moore and Mrs. Gertrude which we can picture ten or Barrett, both of Winnipeg, Canteen years from new." onbtedly be avoided." ada, and a brother, Arthur Gu-The meeting featured the an-lick, London.

400 Men Would Find Year's Work If Ap-

Proved A dream recreation field and tadium to cost between \$400,000 and \$500,000, with only between \$20,000 and \$25,000 of local funds ecessary, which would give employment to 400 men for an entire year, is planned at the turf bog-a twenty-one acre strip of land bounded by Nolton street Greylock parkway and Division

And thus, with tentative plans drawn by Town Engineer Mathew Sheehan, under supervision of Director of Public Works Patick A. Waters, Belleville is on vill be unsurpassed in the East, t is said, a visualization that was pictured editorially in this newspaper over a year ago. Not only stadium, second to none, but it may never again get the oppor tunity at so little cost. The lowest cost to Belleville ever mentioned in the past was \$150,000.

\$15,000 to grade the site, with out any other improvements, all of which will be done at Federal expense if the plan is approved It was submitted yesterday, the Federal Government. It so the problem of work for 400 n many of whom otherwise would thrown on direct relief at added expense to Belleville other WPA projects about at

## Stands To Seat 5,000

The stadium would seat and consist of twenty 5 of seats; sloped naturally crete, running parallel with ton street. The stands would save upkeep of clay courts. There would be a wading pool for children with sand beaches and field house, thirty feet by forty-

There would be an auxiliar hardball baseball diamonds an numerous softball fields, as well as a cinder track which, because of the springiness of the turf, a told in this newspaper a ago, would be the fastest in country. Volley ball courts a clay basketball court are proposed. The site is a "natu for any civic celebration, sughther Fourth of July displacements."

In case of overflow crowd porary bleachers, seating ditional 5,000 persons,  $\epsilon$ rected opposite the grandstand. Ample parkir for automobiles surround through which, five ye Director Waters was respon for a sewer to serve the er northwest section of town which, today, makes possible stadium and recreation plan Drainage of the tract is include in the plans.

It is felt that if the State Highway Department decides to remove trolley tracks in Washington avenue approximately 1,-000,000 concrete granite blocks can be salvaged for construction of a wall to enclose the stadium.

### As Much To Grade

The town will be required, even if the field only were graded, to Funeral services were held at furnish all equipment and rentals, provements.

Fill for the grading of the sit town-owned lots, another project, which is planned would come from gra

Nearby the proposed or many town-owned lots wanna.

A native of England, Mrs. Panteny had lived here saven years. the westward and the Mountains is unsu

> Mayor William is the only ma care of men wh on relief at great payers. It will take ville's future recreation no

Director Waters said: "We w

nor of Mrs. Everett Thomp-Bloomfield, who will leave emy, North Plainfield. for California.

her-in-law and sister, Mr. and sey City.
Harold MacWright, MapleHarold MacWright, Maple-. Harold MacWright, Maple-

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Donaldson, Beech street, will entertain nristmas at a family party. Irs. Ben Donaldson and sons, 'eldon and Gerard, Maplewood; Ir. and Mrs. John Joslin and laughters, Patricia and Joyce, Atantic Highlands; and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Samuelson and daughers, Barbara and Janet, Newark. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Drentlau, 4 Bell street, will have as their veekend guests Mr. and Mrs. John Baum, Glendale, L. I. Mr. and Drentlau will entertain Christmas Eve for Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schroldel and family, Flem-

#### Social Items

Social items for this page may be telephoned to Miss Mac Livingston, star blind reporter of the Belleville News at her home, 10 Parkside drive. The telephone number is Belleville 2-1298-J.

Mrs. W. P. Adams and daughters, Esther and Hazel, 34 Rossmore place, will be guests at a dinner Christmas at the home of Mrs. Adams' son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Adams, East Orange.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kyle, 183 Joulemon street, will entertain for twelve tomorrow evening at a family Christmas Eve party.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew J. Atkinson, 91 Bremond street, will have as their guests tomorrow at a Christmas Eve party, Mrs. Lillian Gray and Walter Peters, Bloomfield; Mrs. Christine Christian and son, George, the Misses Dorothy Gray and Jane McArt,

Mrs. Earl Woodnorth, Teaneck; point the maintenance of buildings. Frank Gibson, Montclair; ings rightfully belongs in the department which handles work akin thereto. Engelman, Mrs. Harry C. ylor, Mrs. George Fralley, Mrs. ty Phillips, Mrs. Harvey y Phillips, Mrs. Harvey mpson and Miss Frances Wil-

ng at bridge for Mrs. Wilm; Mrs. A. E. Peter-George Bergmiller, Mrs. Mrs. James K. Shaw and William McNair, Jr. rs. John Burns, 331 Greylock argument waxed warm and perway, has as her guests for sonalities flew thick and fast.

s. Allen C. Turner, 28 Lloyd, two weeks, her grandchildren, was hostess Friday at lunary with the works, her grandchildren, Winifred, Norma and Eleanor Cronyn of Buffalo, who are students at Mount St. Mary's Acad-

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Schwieker. Mr. and Mrs. George L. Fral-ir. and Mrs. George and Robert, and sons, George and Robert, Mertz avenue, will spend Mrs. Schwieker's uncle and aunt, Mr. Sistmas with Mrs. Fralley's and Mrs. James B. Wallis, Jersistmas with Mrs. James B. Wallis, Jersistmas with Mrs. James B. Wallis, Jersistmas with Mrs. Jersistmas with Mrs.

> 11 Lincoln terrace, entertained Sunday at a party in honor of the birthday of their daughter, Miss Helen McCarthy. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walker and James Quinn, East Orange; Mrs. Jean Rowley and Miss Emily Rowley, Kearny; the Misses Winifred Connolly, Helen Murawsky and Edith Rutledge, Elmer Jones, Martin Reichenbacher, Robert McKelvy, Newark; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Godfrey, Mr. and Mrs. William Whitefleet and Miss Muriel McCarthy.

> Home from college for the Christmas holidays are William Parmer, son of Supervising Principal and Mrs. Wayne R. Parmer Tiona avenue, and Robert Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cook, Cedar Hill avenue, both from Dartmouth; Miss Wilma Plan-soen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Plansoen, Upper Main street, from Duke University, and Miss Marcella Ferguson, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ferguson, Beech street, a sophomore at Syracuse University.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Entrekin, 263 New street, enter-tained Saturday evening at contract bridge for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gibson, Montclair; Mr. and Mrs. Porter Sheldon and Mr. and Mrs. George L. Fralley. Their daughter, Miss Virginia Entrekin, a sophomore at Duke University, is home for the Christmas holidays.

## **NOLL "STRIPPED"**

of flesh," hurled Noll. The Mayor charged Noll, through "unfavorable publicity" and statements, including Noll's plan to shut off town telephones, might injure the bond sale credit and William Gray.

Mrs. Porter Sheldon, 221 Jor- of the town, as yell as nullifyalemon street, entertained her ing the very advantages" the bridge club Tuesday evening at a Christmas party. Those present to advertise. The Mayor also were Mrs. Charles Steele and said that from a business stand-

"The business of Belleville should be conducted on a digni-fied plane," said the Mayor, and "the director's actions have not been along that line. As long s. John Green, 177 Linden as I am Mayor and, under the entertained Wednesday law, I intend to see that proper

dignity is maintained."

Noll charged the Mayor with dictatorship when the Mayor Allaire, Mrs. Virginia Ec- made reference to Sudetenland. "You think of dictators and act like one," sail Noll, as the

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Noll referred to the Mayor and some employees of the Department of Revenue and Finance working all day Sunday, explaining he had heard "they were out to shellack me."
"Will you make a definite statement on that?" asked the

Mayor. won't be trapped by you,' said Noil. "I'll put it in writ-ing like you did. You've had since Sunday to study it."

The Mayor explained that on Sunday he and some of his staff had worked from 10 A. M. until 10 P. M. on comparative figures

The vote to table the ordinance

was unanimous. NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following proposed ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading at a Meeting of the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville held Thursday evening, December 22nd, 1938, and further notice is hereby given that the second and third reading of said ordinance will be considered by said Board at a meeting to be held at the Town Hall, Washington Avenue, and Belleville Avenue, Tuesday evening, January 19th, 1939, at 8 o'clock P. M. when all objections to the passing of the same will be heard and considered. FLORENCE R. MOREY,

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ALL INCIDENTAL WORK, AND PRO-VIDING FOR THE ISSUANCE OF SIX THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$6,000,00) BOND ANTICIPATION NOTES OF THE TOWN OF BELLEVILLE, IN THE COUNTY OF ESSEX AND STATE OF NEW JERSEY. The Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville, in the County of Es-sex, do ordain: Act. Section 8. This ordinance shall take effect twenty days after the first publica-tion thereof after final passage.

Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex, do ordain:
Section 1. It is hereby determined and stated that it is necessary that the Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex, shall raise money for the purpose of the construction of a 6" water main in Greylock Avenue and a 12" water main in Greylock Parkway, including all incidental work, and that the estimated maximum amount of money necessary to be raised from all sources for said improvement is Ten Thousand Seven Hundred Eight Dollars and Fifty Cents (\$10,708,50), and that the estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes necessary to be issued for said improvement is Six Thousand Dollars (\$6,000.00).

had worked from 10 A. M. until 10 P. M. on comparative figures in the interest of Belleville. Heals of the part Noll's charge that he had gone to business men soliciting for the Christmas party for children. The Mayor said he had not seen a letter sent out by Recorder Everett B. Smith, until one was handed him at the meeting asking for cooperation of merchants.

"No one can doubt the integrity of Recorder Smith," said the Mayor. The letter had not been sent out by him and he has nothing to do with contributions to the fund, the Mayor said.

Having failed Tuesday and Wednesday nights to hold a meeting due to lack of a quorum, four members of the commission last night met to lay over until the January 10 meeting an ordinance which would provide raises for three municipal emplayees.

A petition signed by 446 residents protested any raises as did the Belleville Taxpayers Association and Woman's Club.

Mayor Williams said: "We are glad to get the opinions of taxpayers and I would like the opportunity to look over the petition."

The vote to table the ordinance was unanimous.

A petition." TTS POVISIONS, rassed services 1923.

The Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville in the County of Essex, do ordain:
Section 1. That the building zone map accompanying and made part of the ordinance to which this ordinance is an amendment is hereby amended by changing the following property from its present zoning status to an "Industrial

subsequent resolutions to be nereater adopted.

Section 4. Not more than Two Hundred Dollars of the sum to be raised by the issuance of said notes may be used to finance interest on obligations issued to finance such purpose, whether temporary or permanent, or to finance engineering or inspection costs and legal expenses, or to finance the cost of the issuance of such obligations as provided in Section 40:1-55 of said Act.

Section 5. It is hereby determined and declared that the period of usefulness of the purpose for the financing of which said notes are to be issued is a period of forty years computed from the date of the bonds to be issued to finance said purpose.

be held at the Town Hall, Washington Avenue, and Belleville Avenue, Tuesday evening, January 10th, 1939, at 8 o'clock P. M. when all objections to the passing of the same will be heard and considered. FLORENCE R. MOREY, Town Clerk.

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF THE WATER SYSTEM OF THE TOWN OF BELLEVILLE BY THE CONSTRUCTION OF A 6" WATER MAIN IN GREYLOCK PLACE AND A 12" WATER MAIN IN GREYLOCK GREYLOCK PARKWAY, INCLUDING Six Thousand Dollars, and that the

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ent zoning status to an industrial Zone:"
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Sheet 81, Block 685, Lot 41, and Sheet 82, Block 695, Lot 41, Said premises comprise 25.42 (approximately) acres, and is now assessed to Belleville Copper Rolling Mills, and occupied in part by their industrial plant.
The above premises are bounded on the North by Mill Street, on the South by bed of Old Morris Canal, on the East by lands of Essex County Park Commission, and on the West by rear of lots facing on East side of Montgomery Place and also by bed of Old Morris Canal.

Section 2. This ordinance shall take effect immediately after final passage and publication in accordance with law.

Passed first reading: Dec. 6th, 1938. Passed second reading: Dec. 22nd, 1938.

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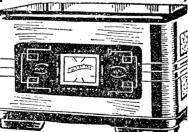
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Passed third reading: Dec. 22nd, 1938.
Adopted: Dec. 22nd, 1938.
MAYOR WILLIAM H. WILLIAMS
PATRICK A. WATERS
LOUIS A. NOLL
JOSEPH KING

ATTEST: FLORENCE R. MOREY,
Town Clerk.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following ordinance was passed on second and third reading at a meeting of the Board of Commissioners, of the Town of Belleville, held Thursday evening, December 22, 1938, having been read in its final form at least one week prior thereto and is therefor now a law and hereby published according to law.

FLORENCE R. MOREY,

Town Clerk,

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED, "AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED, "AN ORDINANCE REGULATING AND LIMITING THE HEIGHT AND BULK OF BUILLDINGS HEREAFTER ERECTED AND REGULATING AND DETERMINING THE AREA OF YARDS. COURTS AND OTHER OPEN SPACES AND RESTRICTING CONGESTION AND REGULATING AND RESTRICTING THE LOCATION OF TRADES AND INDUSTRIES AND THE LOCATION OF TRADES AND INDUSTRIES AND ESTABLISHING THE BOUNDARIES OF ZONES FOR THE SAID PURPOSES AND PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION OF ITS POVISIONS," Passed September 4th, 1923.

The Board of Commissioners of the PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following proposed ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading at a Meeting of the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville held Thursday evening, December 22, 1938, and further notice is hereby given that the second and third reading of said ordinance will be considered by said Board at a meeting to be held at the Town Hall, Washington Ave. and Belleville Ave., Tuesday evening, January 19th, 1938 at 8 o'clock P. M., when all objections to the passing of the same will be heard and considered.

FLORENCE R. MOREY, Town Clerk AN ORDINANCE CHANGING THE NAME OF RIVERDALE AVENUE TO CORTLANDT STREET IN THE TOWN OF BELLEVILLE, NEW JERSEY. PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that

Town of Belleville, in the County of Es-Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex, do ordain:

Section 1. That the name of Riverdale Avenue in the Town of Belleville, which is a continuation of Cortlandt Street, and is bounded on the South by Bellavista Avenue and on the North by Greylock Avenue, be changed for its entire length to that of Cortlanda Street.

Section 2. This ordinance shall take effect immediately after final passage and publication in accordance with the law.

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Christmas Children's Party

On Saturday afternoon, at the Friendly House Silver Lake, over 1,000 children were the guests of a committee headed by Salvatore Russo, chairman.

The features of the afternoon were a Christmas play, under the direction of Mrs. B. Pascale with the leading roles played by Miss Alba Pascale, and Mario Russo. Miss Pascale rendered a harp solo and Miss Marguerite Russo, a four-year-old miss, a vocal selection, assisted by a chorus of young people.

Social Club, and Michael Dinardi, Orchard, general manager, and municipal building so that tax-the Franklin Political and Social Edward Reilly, is as follows: "O payers may be afforded better ac-

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Rev. B. Pascale, president of the Friendly House, addressed the

children on, "Children's Obedience in the Home." Candy and fruit were distributed to the guests by Commissioner Noll and Rev. Pascale. It is planned to make the event a yearly affair for the benefit of the children of Silver Lake.

Little Theater Guild Party

The Belleville Little Theater held a Christmas party Monday at the Recreation House Workshop try-outs in the form of one-act skits directed by Miss Jeannette Feldtmann, department chairman, and a burlesque dance by Henry Abramson and Donald Brown provided entertainment. Arthur J. Flynn presided at a short business session.

#### Wallace & Tiernan Concert

Harold Frederic will direct the Wallace & Tiernan Co. glee club in a concert which will start at guest of honor at the party, addressed the children and their parents. Herbert Foet ing the Tripoli Park Political and has been arranged by William J.

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Club, sponsors of the party, also Holy Night," solo Edna Baun; commodations. Such an order had spoke.

"Ave Maria," Gounod, solo by been issued before, but it has not Gounod, solo by McLean; "Break Miss Marie McLean; "Break Forth O Heavenly Beauteous Light," Bach; "Hallelujah Chor-us," Handel; "O Come All Ye Faithful," "Silent Night," "The First Nowell" and other carols. avenue to Cortlandt street as it Many Christmas trees beautifully actually is a continuation of the decorated have been placed in the various offices.

Peoples' Dinner-Dance

B. Thomas Aitken, vice-presi-ent of the Peoples' National dent & Trust Company Tuesday evening was host to the officers and employees of the bank at a dinner-dance in the Terrace Room of the Hotel New Yorker. Dancing was enjoyed to the tunes of Tom Dorsey's swing band. Elmer Gibbs, an employee of the bank, assisted a magician in tricks.

## **HUGE STADIUM**

(Continued from Page 1) never get this chance again as long as we live."

Car Parking Ban

The board will issue a warning to town employees to refrain from parking cars in front of the municipal building so that tax-

been strictly enforced.

It was also decided, following eccipt of a letter from the Rare Metals Products Company, to change the name of Riverdale latter thoroughfare.

A bill from the Second River Joint Meeting for Belleville's portion as one of seven municipal partners in a sewer project in the amount of \$547.20 for 1940 assessment was referred to the Department of Revenue and Finance, as was a bill for Belleville's share of the 1940 cost in the New Jersey State League of Municipalities amounting to \$175.50.

#### Protests Salary Increases

A communication was received from Mrs. B. J. Jacobson, recordng secretary of the Woman's Club, protesting against any action of the board in raising salaries "at this time."

Another communication was received from Mrs. Louis F. Noll, chairman of the Civics Committee of the same club, requesting that some plan be devised to clear sidewalks, particularly in Washington avenue and Joralemon street of snow. It was pointed out that the last storm was not properly handled in this respect. she also suggested that streets be designated for those who want to ccast and proper police protection be afforded.

"Men in my department came pretty near getting lynched after the last storm," said Director Waters, "when they were asked by the police to spread cinders on hills that were said to be dangerous. The men were called up by the police and they had to have patrolmen escort them cause homeowners would not let them spread the cinders. I wish I knew just what streets to spread with cinders. The ones designated for coasting we won't go near. Something ought to be done so that we would know what to do."

#### To Study Coasting

The board intends to study the matter further when Director of Public Safety William D. Clark and Director of Public Affairs Joseph King are on hand. Both were absent because of illness at the conference of the commission Monday and, when Director Waters was called away just prior to the evening meeting, it was decided by the Mayor and Di-rector of Parks and Public Property Louis A. Noll that they couldn't hold the regular meeting because of lack of a quorum. They held the briefest get-to-gether in years and decided the board should re-convene Wednes-

day night. There is some concern over coasting as regards "municipal negligence," according to Corporation Counsel Lawrence E. Keenan, who said Nutley was thus charged in a coasting accident which cost the town "a couple thousand dollars."

"Police Chief Spatz says he hasn't got the men to patrol the streets designated for coasting," said Director Noll, adding, "and I haven't got money enough in my appropriation to buy ropes.'

Morey, town clerk, protesting against proposed raises for three employees in the Department of Revenue and Finance, was on hand with fireworks anticipated. However, when the meeting was off they recalled the petition for presentation Wednesday night.

ball games, entertainments, etc. where admission is charged, afternoons, \$10; evenings, \$20. Buildings will not be rented for public dances, political or denominations. national meetings and there will oe no exceptions to the charges 於於國際的學術學的學術學的學術學的學術學的學術學的學術學的學術學 第1

> Sheldon, school commissioner, worth-while community projects, similar to concerts of the Glee Club, will be given special atten-

Mrs. Sheldon also reported that the first dental clinic will be held Tuesday, January 3, in Public School No. 8. Town dentists are co-operating without charge each

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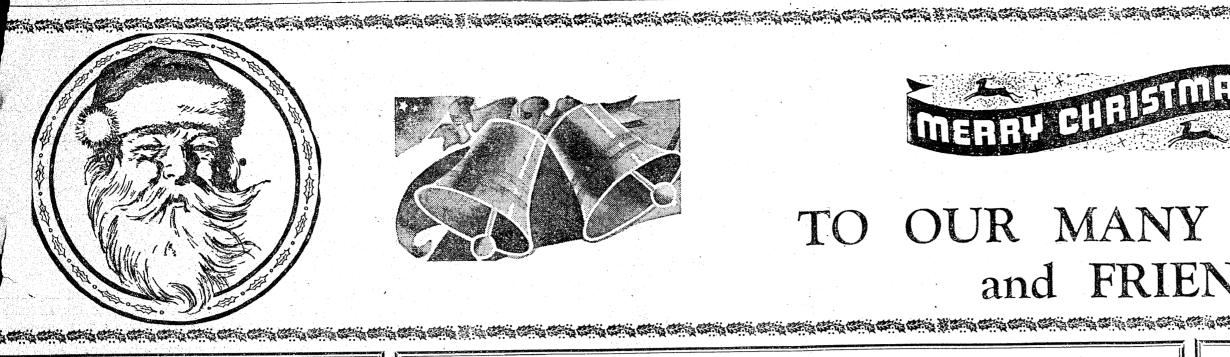
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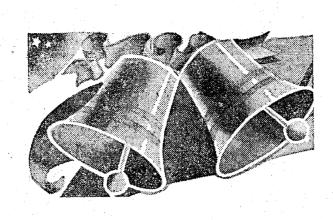
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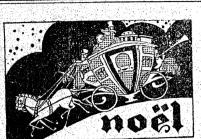








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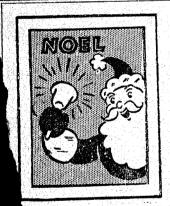
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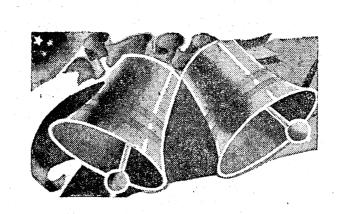
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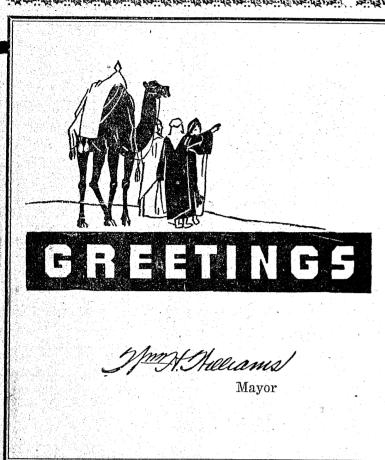


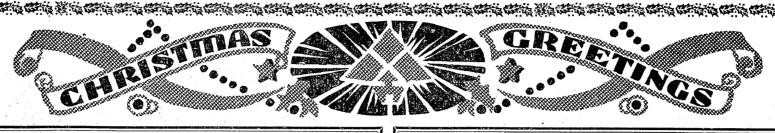






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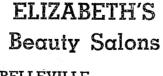
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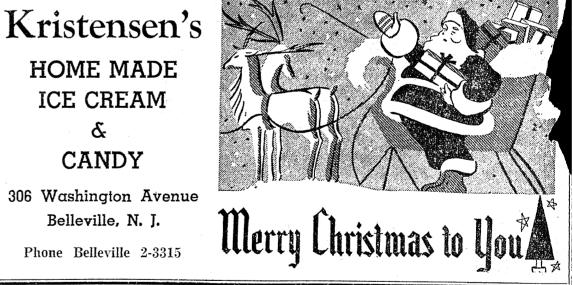
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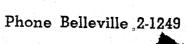
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A "Merry Christmas" it is going to be. If you doubt this go into any of the school rooms and you will find from kindergarten through high school in all the sur- School" to open for its first sea-joundings and particularly in the son January 26, and continue earts of these, our young peovords and actions of such high in commemoration of the Sacred Event, that you, too, will declare it is indeed a Merry

I personally take this means of extending to all our boys and secured for you at this very writ-

sorship of the Board of Education, will open up for you an opportunity for real happiness in the setting up of an "Adult through ten weeks to March 30, e, a celebration in thoughts, each Monday night from 7:45 to 9:45 o'clock. The object is hanpiness and prosperity for every man or woman in our community who is not now in the public schools

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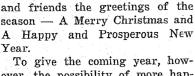
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Registration days, January 11 and 12, Wednesday and Thursday, at the High School, will give everyone, through a catalogue, a chance to obtain a full descrip-"peace on earth and good will to piness than the past a number of tion of courses offered and to leading citizens under the sponany one course or another. The expenses of these courses, like in the communities about us, will be defrayed by a subscription charge in the form of a registration fee of \$2.00. Courses which require two hours or use of laboratory will cost \$3.00 for the ten weeks. If enough people elect any one

course you can have instruction in any subject you desire to take. If we get into the spirit of the possibilities of this New Year venture it will indeed make your New Year a Happy New Year. To be awake to the progress of today and the rushing rate at

discussion.

which progress will continue in your future requires just such an opportunity as Belleville is initiating for the beginning of its Adult schools practically form a network all over these United States where people are learning

that life is what you make it and

that you make most of it when

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you live it most actively and most understandingly. It is our wish that every citizen of Belleville will find it possible to increase their happiness and their prosperity for the New Year by joining with the great numbers who have already indi-

cated their intentions. "It is on the sound education of the people that the security and destiny of every nation chiefly

New Year we also throw out this fine challenge to every citizen of

W. R. PARMER Superintendent of Public Schools

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#### TO FINISH PLANS FOR CLASSES IN tion and no report cards sent home to the other members of the family. There will be opnortunity

for asking questions and stirring The committee of sixteen on an Adult Education School which will start in Belleville the latter part of January, will meet on Thursday, January 19, to review registrations, which have pouring in to High School Principal Hugh D. Kittle, who has been named director and treasurer. The registration fee is \$2 for ordinary classes and \$3 for two-period or laboratory classes.

Registrations will be completed by January 12 and on January complete plans will be settled prior to the opening of classes. Several neighboring town officials who are conversant with operation of Adult classes will attend the January 19 meet-

ing.
This was made known Monday night at the Board of Education meeting when School Com-missioner Charles A. Gebhardt, Jr., reported on the matter.

The board referred to the Building and Grounds Committee request from the Belwood Park Improvement Association that a olayground be established at Public School No. 10 and a fence be constructed around it.

Business Manager Ruel E. Danels read a communication from Commissioner of Education Elliott of the State Department that it favored the plan of Supervising Principal of Schools Wayne R. Parmer to establish a course household arts in the schools.

# est." As we extend greetings for HALF-WAY MARK

The Christmas Seal campaign conducted by the Belleville-Nutley Tuberculosis Association, Inc., is now approaching the half way The returns to date in Belleville amount to \$1,188. The goal is \$2,500.

We are well satisfied with the sales at this stage of the campaign. We hope for a record sale so that our work in tuberculosis prevention and cure can be increased," says Health Officer Eu-

#### Ben Bernie Heads New Era Stage Shows

Ben Bernie and all the lads with Colonel Manny Prager and Bobby Gibson, in person, heads the new stage show opening at the Shubert Theatre. Newark, starting tomorrow for six days. Featured in the same stage show is Dixie Dunbar, vivacious dancing star of the screen, and Bill Ames, Shea and Raymond, Ben Yost's Varsity Co-eds and an hour and a half of screen fea-

The New Year's Stage Show at the Shubert starting December 30, is Billy Rose's "STREAM-LINED VARIETIES" direct from the Billy Rose Casa Manana, N. Y. and featuring Lew Holtz, a Broadway Comedian of "ZIEG-FELD'S FOLLIES" "SHOW-FELD'S FOLLIES" "BOAT," and Radio Fame.

#### "The Storm" Now Plays At Proctor's, Newark

The Christmas show at Proctor's now playing, features "The

communicable infection which progresses slowly, and is deceivtreatment and care are most effective. "Through the sale of these lit-

tle seals, clinics, follow-up work and the examination of exposed persons are made possible. This program has been decidedly effective in preventing active cases of tuberculosis and in affording a means of early diagnosis which is essential in the cure of the

"The progress made against tuberculosis in the past decade has been remarkable. The citizens of our community can continue and increase this advance by buying Christmas Seals."



Storm" with Charles Bickford, Barton Mac Lane, Preston Fos-ter, Tom Brown, Nan Grey, Andy Devine, Frank Jenks and Samue S. Hinds in the cast and "Just Around the Corner," Shirley Temple's new picture which Charles Farrell, Joan Davis, Bert Lahr, Bill Robinson and Amanda Duff seen with the young star. Walt Disney's "Ferdinand the Bull" also will be shown.

#### Ben Weschner Is Host To Local Patrol Boys

Patrolman Harry Scott, who has charge of Patrol Boys in the schools, will lead 180 of them into the Capitol Theatre next Wednesday where they will be guests of the manager, Ben Weschner, at a Christmas and New Year's moving picture party. The public and parochial school parties are in-

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#### CHRISTMAS DAY

Down through almost 2,000 years Christianity has remained unshaken—the hope of mankind—when all else had failed and, in the Aeon of time, it ever will be thus, come to the contrary what nationalistic ideas and philosophies certain autocrats

And, so, while it is disheartening to contemplate the state of the world on this anniversary of the birth of the Prince of Peace, let not the note be too discordant.

War and violence have engulfed a great part of the world. The threat of war has cast a shadow over those peoples who are praying for continued peace. The lesson of the greatest tragedy of modern times, the World War, has gone unheeded. Even the memory of those savage and bitter years seems to have been dimmed.

In our own country, not entirely free from rumbles of war, there is the unhappy spectacle of violent industrial strife, of political dissension unparalleled in this generation, of stark fear of the future and what it will bring.

On this morning—two days before Christmas morning—there are millions of people in Russia and in Germany forbidden by brutal autocrats to even think of the birth of the Christ who came to save the world, The glorious story of Bethlehem is blotted from the national minds. No prayers may be offered to Him. No little children may learn of His precious gift to them. In His place there has been set up a god of gross materialism as an object of worship.

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But, dark as the picture may be, we know in our hearts that Christmas will live forever, long after those who would destroy it have crumbled into the dust of the ages. Civilization cannot exist without the spirit of Him who was born in the rude stable in Bethlehem. Nor can mankind live truly without obeying the lesson He taught. The only remedy for the ills of the world is the reliance on divine guidance.

So we should take heart this Christmas Day. Out of the murky darkness will, in due time, come the light of eternal peace. When all other ways have failed, as they will, the great nations of the world will turn to the great brotherhood of man.

Take this thought with you on Christmas Day and hold it fast. And do your part to speed its coming.

#### PEDESTRIAN AND DRIVER COOPERATION

Commenting on the high death rate during the pre-Christmas week from automobile accidents, Motor Vehicle Commissioner Arthur W. Magee visions the reasons as follows: Streets and sidewalks jammed with last-minute shoppers. Nerves are jaded by confusion and delay. The pedestrian becomes careless and attempts to cross through moving traffic, against the red light, or steps from behind a parked vehicle. Drivers, too, get on edge when traffic moves slower than to their liking and it is then that the accidents occur.

Last year twelve deaths occurred on the day before and a like number on Christmas Day. For the seven-day stretch before Christmas, termed by Mr. Magee the "annual Yuletide Massacre," figures last year showed it to be the most dreaded traffic week of the year in New Jersey.

"The week before Christmas should be ne time of 'Peace on Earth Good Will Toard Men'," said Mr. Magee, but last year rty-five persons lost their lives in traffic idents during this period.

The highest two-day record of casualties

was, as pointed out, the day before and Christmas Day.

Therefore, while most of the week has gone by, extreme caution on the part of pedestrian and driver should be the order today, tomorrow, Sunday and Monday. If both will unite in a determined effort to prevent the customary Yuletide massacre there will be fewer families saddened this year than previously, the commissioner timely advises.

#### JUNIOR SAFETY PATROL

The Junior Safety Patrol, or whatever name is used in the various communities where it is established, goes a long way toward educating the boys and girls how to avoid traffic accidents. In Belleville, the Junior Patrol has come to be a recognized adjunct to the local police force, in the vicinity of the public schools. The members of the patrol have become familiar to drivers of motor cars and when drivers see the patrol members gathered in the vicinity of schools, they know what is expected of them and govern themselves accordingly.

A while back, when the Junior Patrols were a new venture in traffic regulation, some drivers considered them a nuisance. But when police judges meted out punishment, where punishment was due, these obnoxious drivers learned that the patrols were not mere playthings, but real traffic authorities and that they must be accorded due recognition.

The members of the Junior Patrols have done much to lessen danger to schoolboys and schoolgirls on their way to and from school. Accidents to schoolchildren have been greatly reduced in the vicinity of public and parochial schools, through the vigilance of these young officers who have become a fixture in the daily life of Belleville as they have in other towns and cities.

In many instances, the regular traffic officers, or motorcycle officers stand guard, near the points where the Junior Patrols do their duty, ready to interpose their authority, should the signals of the youngsters be disregarded. There is a bond between the regular police and the juniors that is growing stronger and stronger every day, for it is realized that the young officers will be men some day, and perhaps some of them will don the uniform of those whom they strive to emulate.

Next Wednesday 180 local boys of the most of the world in general repatrol with their leader, Patrolman Harry Scott, will be guests of Ben Weschner, manager of the Capitol Theatre, at a movie show. More power to these boys.

### THE DREAM STADIUM

After years of discussion—the old turf bog, nestled under the hill in the northwest section of Belleville-is moving toward its most logical and best disposition, a recreation center with a stadium to seat 5,000. The stadium idea came to light several years ago, but the cost to purchase the land was too costly from a town standpoint. Then came trying times on the taxpayer and Belleville finally fell heir to the tract through failure of owners to pay taxes. Now comes a time when 400 odd men in Belleville are about to be thrown back on relief rolls, because of lack of projects. If this occurs the tax bill would be increased tremendously, perhaps to the extent of confiscation. But there is a way out. A stadium may be built at the bog site between Division avenue and Greylock parkway west of Nolton street for \$500,000 or thereabouts.

This is a lot of money in any bank. But, the project, if approved, only will cost Belleville taxpayers \$25,000, at the most, it is said. The Federal Government will pay the remainder. Presto! The relief problem is solved because 400 men may thereby find work for an entire year and Belleville's budget is not increased on that score. The town planned to grade town-owned lots and use the earth thus obtained to fill in the bog, anyway. This project—an incomplete one so far as stands, ball fields and other improvements are concerned—would have cost Belleville about \$15,000. It seems fine business to spend between \$7,000 and \$10,000 more to get a worthwhile project to replace one that would last only a month or so, at the same time sparing taxpayers the problem of caring for 400 odd families for a year. The value of the field as an athletic enterprise often has been told. Over a year ago, following many other favorable articles over years in this paper a "municipal stadium, second to none in the East" was pictured. It seems that perhaps the dream is coming true, because Director of Public Works Patrick A. Waters knows a good thing for the town when he sees it. He can't afford to make a mistake on this. It involves a cool one-half million dollars.



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MERRY CHRISTMAS

It seems to us that the first thing we should all do in connection with Christmas is to remember that it is the Birthday of Christ. That goes for all races, all creeds—whether Christian or otherwise-for despite vesterday's blatant declaration in the German press to the effect that Christmas is a holiday that belongs to them and does not, as their Weihnachten "Sacred Night" commemorate the birth of Christ, — the Christian world in particular and gards the twenty-fifth of December as a Holy Day, celebrating the birth of the Founder of Chris-

It seems to us also that regardless of religious views it is a day that all in the world could fittingly celebrate. Whatever opinions one might have at variance with Christianity and any of its interpretations, all must admit truths that Christ preached should be followed by all thinking humanity. We agree with the rewho propound thought that more of the spirit of Christ and more application of His teachings is what is needed to overcome the shocking conditions that exist in so many sections of the world today.

And so the first thing we should do Christmas is to remember the meaning of the day. The second thing we should do is to remember it is not a day for self but a day to give of one's self to others in the Christian spirit of casting one's bread upon the

And then it seems to us that Christmas and this holiday season is a mighty good time to take stock of one's seif and to all thinking folks who live in this country, regardless of their economie status, such a stock-taking should first of all make us prefoundly glad that we live in this country. Our country, despite interior economic disturbances and vigorous political differences, is at peace. It has no war in contemplation. It is not necessary for us to build Maginot lines nor shell-proof shelters. It is not necessary for us to distribute gas masks to women and children and the whole civilian population and we are trying earnestly to consummate an agreement of peaceful, co-operative purpose with all of the nations of this hemisphere.

And it would seem too at this Christmas time that the thinking American of whatever political complexion, should be happy that during the past year there has been a bit of a turn away from the complete one-sidedness of our political regimen into more of a wc-party government so that sides of political questions both will be more carefully reviewed than they have in the past

And the Americans who are fortunate enough to live in Belleville should appreciate the calm and peace that has prevailed here, the fine administration that our municipality has had and progress and development that it is experiencing.

May all the world have Merry Christmas—but may we of Belleville, in having a Merry Christmas give thought of and appreciation for the reasons we have to be merry

Yours 'til next week

## LOOKING BACKWARD

### Five Years

Director of Streets and Public put 500 men to work on CWA storm sewer projects, saving the town \$110,000 by use of Federal Patrolmen were detailed to notify men that they were wanted for the work.

Christmas carols by the bined glee clubs under the direction of Miss Alice Walters, music nstructor, featured the December meeting of the Belleville High School Parent-Teacher Association in the high school audi The speaker was John Bosshart, superintendent of chools in South Orange and Maplewood and an ardent worker in the New Jersey State Teachers' Association.

Seventeen Boy Scouts from Troop No. 92 made their annual nike to Blairstown. Dr. B. A. Jacobson was elected

president of the Progress Club. Other officers named were: Vicepresident. Samuel J. Kogan, treasurer, George Cherin; secretary, Michael Smith, and sergeant-at-arms, Benjamin Becker. Edward J. Abromson, who resigned as president, after serving ve years, was named chairman of the Board of Trustees, other members of which were Abram Atkins and Samuel Lindenbaum.

### Ten Years

President G. R. B. Symonds of he Nutley-Belleville Buick Company announced the formal openng of the concern's new headquarters at 66-68 Washington venue, Nutley, near the Belle-

Corporation Counsel John B.

Brown reported at a meeting of the Town Commission that the Supreme Court had upheld for-Improvements Patrick A. Waters mer Recorder George A. Fitzsimmons in his conviction of the Durkin Lumber Company, which had established a lumber yard in a residential zone in violation of the zone ordinance. Three thousand persons saw

the Plenge - Schumacher family otball game.

Belleville firemen elected offiers as follows: Hook and Ladder Company, president, Alfred Duffy; vice-president, Clem Lehman; secretary, Patrick Gelshen; representative to Relief Association for three years, Comeskey, and trustee for three years, Lehman. William Street Company No. 1, president, Captain John McCoy; vice-president James Murphy, secretary, William Gilchrest; representatives of Re-Association, McCoy and James Flynn Company No. Washington Avenue, president, Chief A. R. Reid; vice-president, John F. Flanagan; treasurer, Joseph Stephens; representative Relief Association, Michael Hamley. Silver Lake did not elect but named Joseph D'Elia as elief representative.

### Fifteen Years

Belleville Rotary Club passed a resolution, which was authorized sent to public officials, protesting against pollution of the Passaic River "which has continued for many years in ever increasing quantity." Other resolutions of a civic nature were passed an similar copies sent to interest officials.

A community Christin bration was planned

Commission in the high school. It was a pageant presentation of the prophecy and the fulfillment of the Nativity, preeded by community singing of Christmas hymns and carols, and a short talk by Dr. George G Yarrow. Plans for the celebration of

Christmas in the churches and Sunday schools of the Methodist Episcopal Church had been postponed in the "face of the awful calamity that has befallen Jap-

#### Twenty Years

William Roth, Main street, nachinist with the Thomson Machine Company, made enough money building boats in his spare time to build a house. son of Mr. Roth, William Kreiss, was at West Point. F. A. Cass, Rossmore place,

was named head of the Red Cross Christmas roll call. There was a ouse-to-house canvass and booths with workers in uniform in the First National Bank. Star of Belleville Circle, Com-

panions of the Forest of Amerca, planned a social and dance in the First National Bank building. The Catholic Daughters of America and Knights of Columbus also met in the room above the main bank offices.

Thomas Hood moved from John street (now Belleville avenue) to 91 Quarry street (now Union avenue)

## **GLEE CLUB PLEASES** LARGE AUDIENCE IN WINTER CONCERT

winter concert of Belleville Glee Club presented at Public School No. 10 Wednesday evening was generously applauded by a capacity audience of 500 and generally acclaimed as the best rendition ever given by the

The improvement in the club's technique was noted by such emment singers as Romley Fell who attended as the guest of Director Jacobus, Ernest Pulsford, president of the Glee Club of Nutley, and B. Franklin Hart, president of the North Jersey cuncil, Associated Glee Clubs of America. They were emphatic in heir praise of the excellent work being done by Mr. Jacobus in making the local club a real nusical organization of which the town may be justly proud.

Miss Helen Harbourt, guest artist, was in excellent voice and renditions were faultless. Her groups were very generous, responded only one encore after each. Her first encore was Franz's "Dedication" and the second a song from the "Firefly," by Victor Herbert. Miss Harbourt also sang with "The Shepherd's

J. Lester Gorton, Edward Burett, John Markoe and Robert locks, members of the club, handled their incidental solos in exellent style.

After the holidays, the club vill resume its rehearsals on Monday, January 16, in the Recreation House, Joralemon street and Garden avenue.

Mrs. Columbia Esposito, seven-

### Mrs. Columbia Esposito

ty-three, 576 Union avenue, died Tuesday at home after a short illness. She was born in Italy and came to Newark fifty-three years ago. She was the widow Carmine Esposito, retired Newark merchant, after whose death four years ago she went to live with a daughter, Mrs. Luty of North Arlington, came to Belleville two ago to live with another ter, Mrs. Rose Nappa. S

judgment, is correct. The polit Fear Receipts Tax ical renercussions of the switch Retail organizations from Wilensky, who been definitely promised the post, were well known to all. These inevit-

repercussions were considso serious that Homer C. Zink, W. Warren Barbour and a number of other leaders tried des-Barbour even went personally public campaign is now being de to Clee's study in the Second

The Case Committee of the | lecting the gifts and planning for Community Service Bureau Thursday in the home of Mrs. Herbert Vail made plans in con-

secretary, reported that the response from organizations in

vorkers to see that when Christmas is provided by outside sources for families where need exists, it is provided in as normal a manner as possible.

(3) That the parents should have the natural function of se-

leaves two sons, Anthony and Louis Esposito. Funeral servic from the Union avenue address. Mass will Family Church, Nutley at 10 A.

## Library News

Books listed as the most popular at present in the Adult department are: My son, My son, Spring; Rebecca, Dumaurier; Yearling, Rawlings; Sisters, Brinig; Citadel, Cronin; And Tell of Time, Krey; Growth of a Man, De La Roche; With Malice Toward Some, Halsey; My Sister, Eileen, McKenny; Listen! the Wind, Lindbergh; Importance of Living, Lin Yutang, and Horse and Buggy Doctor, Hertzler.

## Forum

A Christmas Reverie

At this particular season and would be well to consider the great responsibility and its many obligations in calling one's self a Christian—a follower of Christ.

There is no greater title to be ttained on earth, if it is thoughtfully contemplated, but it has become of little value since it is conferred on man for no more reason, than his submission to a humanly established ceremony This alone gives man the right to claim the noblest heritage and to bear the most exalted title.

How strange that all lesser and minor titles are only bestowed on that man who has given definite evidence and valuable proof of efforts and achievements along certain lines of endeavor. There surely something entirely wrong with our sense of values and therefore we have no reliable foundation for truly worth while

Unless a baptism of spiritual illumination has come to the individual, so-called Christian, he will not comprehend that he has to earn his title step by step, in countless tests, before he will be admitted into the ranks of The Unseen Army of God, which is comprised of true followers of the Christ example.

Let us be humbly grateful if by this time our consciousness has become the cradle of an infant Christ-idea, where it can grow and develop through exercise of well doing, until some day it stands "in the fullness of the stature of Christ." Then we may proudly and justly wear our title, because we are giving evidence of the required accomplishments and necessary qualities.

ELSA F. ANGLE.

ensky's election. Just what satis faction he got I have not learned definitely, but the report is he found that Clee had no persona opposition of Wilensky and that other Glean Government leaders were mainly responsible for th stand of the Essex assemblymen. By the usual rules of the political game these "other leaders' could be none but Arthur T. Van

ion's Pascoe was designated for speaker instead of Passaic's Wilderbilt or William H. Seely. Sinc. the latter was seriously ill in a most frequently hospital, it was to Vanderbilt that given is that it most eyes were turned. Why, it was brought was asked, would the usually as about indirectly tute Vanderbilt be a party to by the influence what looked like a political faux of the railroads pas of the first order? anxious for a

My guess is that the pressure favorable com- on the twenty-six Republican Assemblymen who voted to re-elect Pascoe was supplied not by the other is that Dr. | railroads, but by New Jersey de-Lester H. Clee fears Lloyd Marsh, partment stores and other retail organizations, and that it was brought to bear because of fear wish him to have the prestige that the proposed thirty-five miland power that would come with control of the key legislative post. lion dollar gross receipts tax might pass otherwise. Except possibly the utilities, no group in New Jersey can exert more inan's victory over Van Winkle as fluence with the legislature than the department stores.

the gross receipts tax more injurious than the sales tax. It is one per cent higher and, unlike the sales bug, it is not paid directly by the consumer. Hence, were such a tax once on the bocks, public opinion would be much harder to marshall for its repeal than with a tax which every voter must pay directly. A veloped against the gross receipts

It is important to help the par

ents play the role of Santa Claus.

ents. This gives the mother and

parents in other families have,

of providing the Christmas joy. Children should receive their

gifts from the parents and not

rom strangers, thus tieing tighter

and father also should be encour-

aged to plan with the children for

gifts, however, inexpensive, that

they may give to each other and

(4) This may often be achieved

by substituting money and credit

for the giving of specific articles

It is good training for the mo-

ther to shop around for various

It is quite obvious that Christ

This shopping

the family bonds.

to their parents.

or Christmas baskets

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he family.

pleasure.

## Service Bureau Christmas Plans

the home.

nection with Christmas giving. As a rule gifts for children should be given through the par-Mrs. Julia O. Reiner, executive

planning together to avoid duplication and spread Christmas cheer as far as possible is excel-lent, and the results should be better this season than ever be-The Committee went on record

as approving the Nine Golden Rules for Christmas giving, which they promulgated last year, as collows: (1) A family which cannot provide its own Christmas has shown an inability to perform one of the normal functions of family life and, therefore, has revealed an important problem of idiustment.

(2) It is the duty of social

nas baskets do not adequately fill the need; a meal may be the least important and is undoubtedly the be offered in Holy

most transitory of (5) Children should not know that the Christmas has been pro-

vided for through outside sources (6) Christmas provided should not be out of proportion to the standards of living of the family.
(7) Christmas is no time to

make temporary acquaintances by means of Christmas gifts; and therefore, no name and addresse should be given to prospective donors (in the case of those who wish to give personal service, and And act as friendly visitors, the intro duction to the family should accomplished far enough in vance of Christmas so that above principles would still good).

raises the questio maintaining the interest donor who has no persona tact with the family. Exp nas shown that where the provided articles, or funds to tain them, through agency, a full report of the to which those funds were

nas proved entirely satisfact (8) There may be opposition these plans on the part of recipients, but this attitude lects a breakdown of the fam morale for which we are partial

responsible.
The receiving of Christma gifts has become habitual on the part of these families and has not been recognized by them one type of dependency. In other words, they may have become so nured to the situation that they lo not realize its effect upon themselves. This condition not a healthy one and it can be emoved only by controlling and

(9) Public campaigning unds for Christmas giving shoul not be carried on, as such appea may intensify the problem reating an undue interest in th particular type of benevolenc On the other hand, we shall I able fully to utilize the spontar eous Christmas spirit of ess in the manner outlined.

edirecting Christmas giving.

The Case Committee went record unanimously as sponso ng gifts of money rather the paskets to families, thus enabli them to plan their own Chr mases. Mrs. Reiner reported th the Community Service Bur had no special funds for Ch mas giving, but that a number organizations and individuals: special contributions to the eau at Christmas time for

Thise present were: Mrs. Mrs. Ernest Reock, Mrs Adams, John Hewitt mond E. Mertz, Rochlin, secretary Petersen, Rev. Wa John Huemer, Mrs Brair and Mrs. George

particular purpose.

Tel. BElleville 2-1114

Established 1905

attend a children's party spon-sored by the Ophir Chapter,

Eastern Star, East Orange. Pul-

pit flowers last Sunday were

placed in memory of Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Olivers by their daughters, Mrs. J. H. Boice and

Another vase of flowers was

A reception for the boys and

girls of Belleville returning from

schools and colleges for the holi-

days will be held next Tuesday

evening at 8 o'clock in the chapel.

Miss Marion Royce, Malaya, will

be the speaker. There will be a

special musical program, and re-

freshments served by the Metho-

dist Youths, under the leadership

The Epworth League members

and friends will gather at the

church Christmas Eve to go car-

oling through the town. The mid-week Prayer Meeting

will be omitted next week. It

will be replaced by the get-to-

Main and Rutgers Streets,

Belleville

Rev. John A. Struyk, Pastor.

exercises will be held each night

Tonight, 8 p.m.—Senior choir will meet at the church to re-

hearse Christmas music under

direction of Peter Edwardsen, or-

10:50 a.m.—Morning preaching service. The Pastor will speak on: "The Lord of Glory Ar-

rived." Carol singing by the congregation and choir. Mrs. W.

Smith will decorate the church

A service of songs and recita-tions. Many children will take

Christmas service of the Begin-

ners' Department and the Cradle

roll babies. Santa Claus will visit

school. Miss Edna Baun will

present a play which was given

in the old church, thirty-three years ago. Santa Claus will likewise visit this service.

celebrated. Baptism of children.

The flowers, at the Altar Sunday

were given by the Bloemeke fam-

ily in loving memory of Richard W. Blomeke, who passed away a

The pastor of the old church

extends to all a Merry Christmas

thanks to the Belleville News for

its kindness in sending all the news of the Old Church to its

CONGREGATION A. A. A.

317 Washington Avenue

Rabbi Rubin R. Dobin

Regular Kabolas Shabbos Ser-

vices will be held tonight at 4:45.

Sabbath morning services will be-

gin at 9 a.m. The Junior Con-

gregation will meet at 10. Rabbi

Dobin explains the Torah portion

of the week to the children each

Sunday School as usual at 9:45

urged to see that their children

are regular and punctual in their

and White. The girls will meet

the leadership of Miss Ruth Ra-

under the leadership of Miss Pauline Rosenblum, will meet also

on Monday night at 8 p.m. The Study Group of the Sisterhood

will meet on Tuesday night, in-

stead of the usual Monday night

at the home of Mrs. Lilyan Lem-

The Hadassah Buds, under the

guidance of Miss Harriet Lem-

ell, will meet at the synagogue on

Tuesday night, 6:30. All mem-

bers are urged to attend. The

Junior League of Belleville will

The Maccabaean Boys, led by

of the Religious School which was

held last Sunday afternoon, was

a complete success. The social

hall of the synagogue was filled

to capacity and the program was

well received. The children of

the Religious School held a Chan-

ukah party for themselves last

Thursday afternoon. The boys

PASSAIC and NEWARK

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

games.

members, on Tuesday night.

pert, 493 Joralemon street.

On Monday night their will be

meeting of the Girls of Blue

The Progressive Judaeans,

Sunday School attendance.

Sunday, January 1, 10:50 a.m.

-the Winter Communion will be

December 28, 2 p.m.

4 p.m.—The children's service.

departments will participate.

Sunday, December 25, Church

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ganist and director.

for this occasion.

this service.

year ago.

Rehearsals for the Christmas

gether Tuesday, December 27.

of Miss Alice Compton.

placed in memory of Elridge Jac-

Mrs. Joseph Kirms.

obson by his cousins.

Home for Funerals

## William V. Irvine **Director of Funerals**

276 Washington Ave.

Belleville, N. I.

## Churches

FEWSMITH MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN O. Bell Close, Minister

Sunday school—9:45 A. M. Public worship-11 A. M. Young people's meeting—8 P.M. Meetings of the boards-Tues-

days, 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. Fellowship Circle-second Tues-

day, 8 P. M. Boy Scouts-Mondays, 8 P. M. Girl Scouts-Mondays, 4 P. M.

ST. PETER'S R. C. CHURCH William Street, Belleville Rev. Joseph M. Kelly, Pastor Rev. John S. Nelligan, Assistant Pastor

Sunday masses at 6, 7, 8, 9 (Children's) 10 and 11 A. M. Confessions Saturday from 4 to 6 P. M. and from 7:30 to 9

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

#### FIRST ITALIAN BAPTIST 166 Franklin Street, Silver Lake. Rev. B. Pascale.

Sunday — Sunday School 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 for adults, Thursday, 7:30-8:30 P. M. For children, Saturday 4of the month at the parsonage, at 8 n.m. Board of Deacons and 5 P. M. Kindergarten age from ry fourth Monday at

Baptist Young Peoon, 8 p.m. The Friendly migets (boys 8 to 13), every Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Wednesday - Every nrst Wednesday of the month Ladies Missionary Society at the parsonage, p.m. Alpha Mu Omega every topic: Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday — Prayer meetings, 7:45 p.m. B. Y. P. U. executive the month.

Friday-Senior choir and male Bible hour every Friday, 4 p.m. den ayenue. 'Gil-Gal" Girls every Friday at

Saturday-Ladies Aid, at 1:30

Note: This list of meetings es not include many social actics held at the Baptist Indly House.

#### IANY EV. LUTH. CHURCH eets in Masonic Temple Joralemon Street

illard H. Borchers, pastor tmas Eve Candle Light —11 p.m. "The Star of o.m. "The Star Christmas Day Ser-— "The e—11 p.m. hem." Sunday 11 a.m. — "The That" Was Not Wanted." ay School Christmas Proand Pageant 4 p.m. Christ-Day at the Masonic Temple. he annual Christmas Eve andle Light Service, which will agin at 11 p.m. will feature hristmas Carols and musical seections by the choir. The whole

service will be conducted in candle light only. The purpose is to usher in the birthday of the Savior singing hymns of praise. The Sunday School Christmas Program is under the direction of the following committee: Miss R. Hanson, Mrs. Ethel Murdock and Mrs. Rudolph Luhrs, and will nclude a pageant, "Good Will Toward Men," Recitations, and nusical selections by Miss Geraline Miller and Miss Arlene othes. The children of the Sunbe sent to the Kinderfreund rphans' Home, Jersey City. This ogram will take the place of The Boys' Choir will supply the usual Sunday morning ses- music. Sunday School at 9:30.

## CHRIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach, Rector Christmas Eve, there will be a choral celebration of the Holy Communion beginning at 11 p.m. with special music and sermon: "The Generation of Jesus Christ."

On Christmas Day, Holy Communion will be celebrated at 10 o'clock. There will be no Sunday School and no evening ser-

The usual services will be held on New Year's Day, with Holy Communion at 11 and evening The Sunday School prayer at 8. will meet at 9:45.

On Thursday the Ladies' Guild Sunday, December 25, Church will hold its monthly meeting at School at 9:45 a.m. will be omit-2 to be followed by a Christmas party with exchange of small

#### Christmas Music

John M. Markoe, organist and choir director, has announced the program of special music for the Christmas Eve service beginning at 11 p.m. It is as follows: "It came upon the midnight Clear," Barnes, the choir, "O Holy Night," Adam, Ann Van Sickle and the choir; "Com-munion Service in C" Tours the choir, and "15th. Century Carol," Noble, the choir.

#### ST. ANTHONY'S R. C CHURCH 53 Franklin Street, Silver Lake Rev. Cataldo Alessi, Pastor Rev. Thomas A. Gillick, Assistant Pastor

Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9 (children's), 10, 11:15. Weekdays 7 and 8.

Confessions, Saturdays from 4 to 6 P. M. and from 7 to 9 P. M. Eve 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

#### GRACE BAPTIST Overlook Ave. and Bremond St., Belleville

Walter J. Lake, Minister Sunday services — 9:45 a.m. Saturday morning. The confirma-church school and junior church tion class for boys will meet after -McCombe class for adults. 11 the service. a.m. Morning worship — Sermon | Sunday School as usual at 9:45 | Al Duce, Concetta Mauro; "Dortopic: "God's Gift and Ours." | Sunday morning. All parents are | mi non piangere," two-part chor-6:45 p.m. B.Y.P.U. 8 p.m. candlelight worship service.

Weekday meetings — Friday meeting every first Thursday of 7:30 p.m. Boy scouts. 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsals.
Wednesday 2 p.m. — Ladies'

Auxiliary meeting at the home of in the Synagogue at 6:30, under quartet, 7:30 p.m. Children's Mrs. William Thetford, 180 Lin-Thursday, 8 p.m. — Mid-week

service: continuance of study of Christ's Life based upon St. Lukes' Gospel. 9:00 p.m. — Deacons' meeting. Services New Year's Day, 11

a.m. Morning worship — Com-munion service, meditation topic, "New Year Desires." 8 p.m. 8 p.m. Regular evening service.

#### WESLEY METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Edgar M. Compton, Pastor

Sunday, 9:30 A. M.—Church school for all ages. 10:45 A. M.-Morning worship. 6:45 P. M.-Intermediate Epworth League. 7 P. M.—Senior Epworth League. 7:45 p.m. — Evening devotions. Tuesday, 7 P. M. — Rehearsal Junior Choir; 7:30 P. M.—Troop No. 4 Boy Scouts.

Wednesday 3:30 P. M.-Junior Epworth League, 8 P. M.-Midweek prayer and praise service. Thursday, 4 P. M.—Boys' Choir rehearsal; 8 P. M.—Senior Choir rehearsal.

Next Sunday at 4:30 P. M. a special Candlelight Vesper Service will be held in the chapel. The Senior Choir will have as guest soloist Miss Olga Avramova of Lovetch, Bulgaria, now studying for the Metropolitan Opera House in New York. She will sing "Glory to God," a selection composed especially for her, and "Holy Night." The Boys' Choir posed will assist with the program. A Sunrise Service will be held

Christmas morning at 7 o'clock,

## Tonight the Boys' Choir will

SCIENTIST 276 Main Avenue, Passaic, N. 605 Broad Street, Newark. "Christian Science" is the Les-

on-Sermon subject for Sunday, December 25, in all Christian Science Churches and Societies hroughout the world. The Golden Text is: "The peo-

ole that walked in darkness have seen a great light: they that dwell in the land of the shadow

Bible: "Let your light so shine is the very capable manager who

this passage from the an Science textbook, "Scind Health with Key to the

Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Today the healing power of Truth is widely demonstrated as an imminent, eternal Science, instead of a phenomenal exhibition. Its appearing is the coming anew of the gospel of 'on earth peace, goodwill toward men'." (p.150)

#### NEWARK

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

Paul F. Arndt, Pastor Friday, December 23, 7:30 p.m. — Sunday School Christmas program in the church. Recitaions and carols by the children f the Sunday School.

Sunday, December 25, a.m.—Candlelight service. Аppropriate music on the new pipe organ and by the vested choir. Sermon subject: "The Feast of Adoration" A German Christmas service will follow at 8 a.m. The Sunday School and Bible Class will be omitted.

## MANY ATTENDED **CHRISTMAS PARTY** AT CHURCH

#### St. Anthony's New Auditorium Was Crowded

A capacity audience that filled the new church auditorium at St. Anthony's, Silver Lake, Tuesday night, enjoyed the Christmas program in English and Italian given by the children of

Christmas party for all children was given yesterday afternoon in the auditorium. The entertainment was repeated.

Santa Claus was present, but besides this feature, a selected group of children especially prepared by the Filippini Sisters December 28, 8 p.m. — The Christmas exercises of the main (Maestre Pie Filippini) presented a stage entertainment, the scenes and parts of which were concerned with the various events connected with the coming of the Saviour.

The program follows: Welcome, Marion LaManna; Santo Natale, operetta in one act, G. Santini; Cast, Blessed Mother, Jean Fronorotto; Saint Joseph, Raffaele Petti; Ernesto-boy, Edward Spatrisano; Mariuccia, his younger sister, Concetta Mauro; Giulia, sister, his older sister, Jennie Androsiglio; Tobia, Louis Gentella; Shepherds, Giuditta, Madeline Palmis and a Happy New Year. Many ano; Gelindo, William Luca; other shepherds, Leo Palamara, William Domenick, Anthony Buttigli-Daniel eri, Daniel Serritella, Evangelista, Rita Marotti, Irvia ta Cocco; The Infant Jesus, twopart chorus, senior choir; serenade at the Crib, "Gesu Bambino," kindergarten; "O Sweetest Holy Jesus," Dolores Maiorano; "O mio caro Bambinello," Andrey Caruso; "Away in a Manger," kindergarten.

A little boy's offering, operetta n one act, A. Han., cast, angel, Filomena Pomponio; traveler Carmen Prezioso; child, Elizabeth present to each child in the Palmisano; lad, James DePalma; school. us, senior choir; Tableaux-The Espousal, High Priest, Anna Serritella; page, Bobby Paschal; Blessed Mother, Jean Fornorotto; St. Joseph, Raffaele Petti; The Annunciation, Blessed Jean Fornorotto; Angel Gabriel, Filomena Domenick; Dream of Joseph, Joseph, Raffaele Petti; Angel, Filomena Domenick; Adoration of the Magi, Mary, Jean Fornorotto; Joseph, Raffaele Petti; First King, Dorothy Frustere; Second King, Grace Olphin; Third King, Rose Marchione; pages, Leo John DeGiusti, Bobby Paschal.

Between tableaux — "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks," Anita Sibilia and Eve," Mary Ann Zaccone. Angels and Virgins of the tab-

leaux were as follows: Angels, Rose Mary Vicari, Marion Lameet at the home of one of its Manna, Teresa Androsiglio, Mary The newly-formed group of arts Ann Zaccone, Louise Carfagno, and crafts will meet at the synagogue on Wednesday night. The Dolores Ludovico, Anita Sibilia Marie Serritella, Frances Sarboys, under the leadership of Louis Lempert, meet from 7:30 to 9. All boys are invited to join. cone, Rose Senatore. Filomena Pomponio, Rose Domenick Angela Bagnole, Angelina Buttiglieri, An-Leslie Biebelberg, will meet in the synagogue on Thursday night. A play period will follow a short gelina Cuomo, Savina Unali, Norma Passafaro, Josephine Del Guercio, Yolanda Genevrino, Yolan business meeting.
The annual Chanukah Festival da Sarcone, Margaret Caruso and

Vella Vaneiro. Virgins, the Misses Vicari, La-Manna, Androsiglio, Zaccone, Carfagno, Ludovico, Sibilia, Serritella, Domenick, Bagnole, Buttiglieri, Cuomo, Unali, Passafaro, Del Guercio and Sarcone.

The announcer was Catherine Carfagno. Rev. Cataldo Alessi, pastor, and

and girls exchanged Chanukah his assistant, Rev. Thomas A. Gilgifts and played a variety of lick, extended to all members of parish best wishes for a Christ-inspired Christmas Day and a Christ-blessed New Year.

Christmas Announcements Confessions, Saturday 10-12; 4-6, for children; 7-9 for adults. Christmas masses: Midnight Mass, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 11:15.

#### Another Shop Opened By Elizabeth Beauty Salon

The Elizabeth Beauty Salon, 529 Washington avenue, has acquired another shop, the Belleville Beauty Salon has been

## School Programs Carry Out Semi-Religious Theme

#### Varied Schedules Were Followed "O Come All Ye Faithful." This colorful program will be re-In All Ten Local Institutions gram. The primary program is of-

Christmas programs in the schools were splendidly arranged

and carried out as follows: School No. 1

Principal Miss Alice McDavit The third grade of Miss Estelle in School No. 1 will present a play, "Marion's Christmas Party" today. It tells the story of a little girl who is ill and has been absent from school. Some of her classmates go to visit her at Christmas time. They entertain her in various ways. They sing Christmas songs for her. Four dolls, played by Joyce Jacob, Joan Martin, Edna Deighan and June Peck, dance and sing. Eilen Mc-Grotty tells a riddle about Santa June Seabert recites a Claus. poem about her little pussy. Four children tell how they are going to make this a happy Christmas. This party makes the little sick girl, played by Patty McHugh, very happy. "Christopher's Orphans,"

Christmas comedy in one act, was presented by the 7A class of School No. 1 yesterday. The of the nine Kelly orphans. Leading roles were taken by Howard event.

Vehslage, as "Chris," Jean Mitchell, "Mary Ann;" and George Granger, "Whippet." Other players included David Martin, Evelyn Lisher, Ethel Roberts, John George Brown, Charlotte Baisley, Florence Jacob, Doris Johnson, Grace Mertz, Anna Arlean Bean, Morrow, Anna Bean, Arlean Cook, Helen Bindall and Doris Anna McDonnell. The scenery for the play was made by Kenneth Place and Eugene Baldwin. The play was directed by Miss Evelyn McCloskey.

School No. 2
Principal, Fred W. Evans

The program this morning at School No. 2 is under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Atkinson and Miss Edith De Rosa. Pupils of the first and second grades are taking part in the various numbers. The program is as follows: Bible reading, salute to Greetings, the flag, and prayer. Andrew Ostapko; Santa Claus song, first and second grades; recitation, Robert Ammend; se-lection by first grade band, recitation, Pauline Kurtz; "A Christmas Surprise," characters— Mr. Santa Claus, Morris Giunta; Mrs. Santa Claus, Natalie Dymmek; Brownies, Charles Larrat-Taglialatela; Al Parroco, Concet- ta, Allan Webb and Anthony Rinaldi; mother, Eleanor Jayson; Richard Lontka; Dick, Maglione; Dolly, Connie Christmas Spirit, Joan father. Daniel Valese; Hopper; four poor children, Doris Schuyler, Dolores Goglia, Salvatore Mignone and Lawrence Veniero.

After the program, the children will return to their rooms. Mr. Santa Claus will deliver a

School No. 3, Joralemon Street Principal, William F. Richards

forty-minute program, cluding a playlet, "The Christmas Gimme," features the program which will be presented o'clock this morning in Public School No. 3. Characters follows: Thomas Blake, Kimmerle; Mrs. Emily Shirley Clark; Mabel George Blake, Shirley Clark; Mabel Blake, Margie Evangelista; James Blake, Blake, Harry Ennis; Grandfather Blake, Arom Brijion; Mrs. Ada Metcalf, Mary G. Salkeld; Dorothy Metcalf, Bernice Gallagher; Jerome Metcalf, George Davis; Della, Lois Kittle; Mrs. O'Grady, Eileen Schurr; Rosie O'Grady, Marilyn Sidley; Willie O'Grady, James Hyde; Danny Dunn, Louis Zuckerman; and Lucy Linder, Carol Frost. The scene takes place in the living room of the Blake home, early Christmas Eve. The presentation is under the direction of Miss Lena M. Dunlap's home room.

From 1 until 2 o'clock there will be caroling under the di-rection of Miss Agnes V. Gailey, director of music in No. 3 director of music in No. School.

School No. 4, Silver Lake Principal, Shawger

The Girls' Glee Club gave a cantata, "The Wondrous Story." There was a solo, "Jesu Bambino" Concetta Rossi and the Boys' Choir sang "The Birthday of the King" and "The Cradle Hymn." A group of eight girls sang "Sleep Holy Babe" and there was Christmas reading by Frank Ardino with piano acocmpaniment. The recessional. "O Come All Ye Faithful," followed. Commentator was Ervia Taglialatela.

There will be parties in all class rooms today. Greylock School, No. 5 Principal, Robert N. Hayes

The Christmas program for the lepartmental section will be offered to the student body and the general public at 1:15 P. M. this afternoon by the seventh and eighth grades mixed glee club, under the direction of Miss As a prologue, carols will be heard in the distance played by trumpeters, Ralph Allaire and Jack of death, upon them hath the light shined." (Isaiah 9:2)

Among the Lesson-Sermon citations is the following from the Kays, Fifth avenue, New York, the Realms of Glory." This will be followed by the singing of the cantata, "Childe Jesus," a before men, that they may see has been placed in charge of the cantata, "Childe Jesus," a the new parlor. Miss Kirk is a composition by Joseph W. Clograduate of Parker-Herpex Corp. Shool for Scalp Disorders and the parlor. The Lesson-Sermon also intended this passage from the latest this passage from the latest the parlor. Miss Kirk is a composition by Joseph W. Clograduate of Parker-Herpex Corp. Shool for Scalp Disorders and dental solos will be by Ora Bartlett, Thomas Hart, Murrel Weber, Evelyn Torma, Gertrude Jesus, "a composition by Joseph W. Clograduate of Parker-Herpex Corp. Shool for Scalp Disorders and dental solos will be by Ora Bartlett, Thomas Hart, Murrel Weber, Evelyn Torma, Gertrude Weber Weber, Evelyn Torma, Gertrude Weber, Evelyn

peated for the parents at the January 9 parent-teacher pro-

fered by the kindergarten folks, under the sponsorship of Miss Anne E. Pruden, teacher. Traditionally the kindergarten has this choice spot on the activity horizon of the primary school. includes: Bible The program reading and Flag salute; recita-tions, "A Special Errand," by Barbara Birks; "Don't You," Edwina Crowd," and "Such a Hyde, Jim Cameron. The Indian Kindergarten Band, under the direction of Alfred Brizzalara plays three numbers, "Indian War Dance," "Indian Song," "Don't Wait Until the Night Before Christmas to Be Good." Then follows several carols by, the assembly. A beautiful playlet is offered, "The Dollies' Christmas." offered. The dollies are being impersonated as follows, "Santa," Roger Hansen; "Mrs. Santa," Jean Hansen; "Mrs. Santa," Jean Cheney; "Toys," all of the A. M. The final number is pupils. 'Silent Night," by the assembly.

For this Christmas program all of the morning and afternoon pupils will be in attendance and play related the amusing, and at the larger function the annual christmas party of the kindergarteners, celebrated

various units "Childe Jesus" cantata are offered in the following order: The Promise, The Annunciation The apparition to the Shepherds. The Adoration to the Shepherds, Star, The Wise Men, At the Manger, Mary's Lullaby and the carol Silent Night, Cantique de Noel and Adeste Fideles. School No. 6, High School

Principal, Hugh D. Kittle The Christmas program at the high school will be held this

morning as follows: Call to Colors, Flag salute, school creed retreat, Bible reading and the Lord's Prayer, accompanied by the organ and Carol Carswell with her clarinet. School orchestra, accompanied

by the organ. Organ selection, organist furnished by the Griffith Piano Company; vocal solo, "There's a Song in the Air," Sadie Lynas; Hallelujah Chorus "Christmas Everywhere"-

Christmas in the various countries will be represented by tableaux. Reader - Lorraine Houseman. France, vocal solo, John Domino, accompanied by the glee club; Scotland, dance, Elizabeth Weir; England, vocal solo, Fred Weinberger, accompanied by the glee club and carolers, Martin Byrnes, Peter Calabrese, Margo Spencer Jones; Russia. Girls' chorus, "Carol of Russia," accompanied by the glee club, and Germany, Girls chorus with a chorus of "Silent Night," accompanied by the glee club. Children Trimming Tree, Estelle De Larkey and Randall Holden. Community Singing by the school. Christmas in America and Santa Claus and the presentation of gifts completes the program. Student directors are glee club. Edith Frey and dramatic club, Harvey Fort and Jacqueline Snedecker. There will be two programs to accommodate all pupils, one from 9:30 until 10:30, the other, 10:30 until 11:30 A. M. The high school is beautifully decorated and putting on the best Christmas program ever. The

presentation this year is semi-re-Passaic Avenue, No. 7 Principal,

Mrs. Catherine C. Hardwick Christmas carol service and portrayal of Dickens' Christmas Carol will be given by pupils of Public School No. 7 at 10 o'clock this morning in the school auditorium as a joint prcgram with the school Parent-Teacher Association. Union Avenue School, No. 8

Principal, Miss Viola Broadbent A Christmas musical program has been arranged at No. 8 School. It follows: Musical playlet, "A Mischievous Mouse Toyland," pupils of Second ade; poem, "I Dreamed of Grade; poem, "I Dreamed or Music," Peggy Zimmerman; boys' "Sleep" Holy Babe," solo Kenneth Potis, "Cradle Hymn," cantata, "A Wondrous Story," girls' glee club. Miss Culkin and Mrs. Sandford are Second Grade teachers and Misses Bunce and Brohal are in charge of music.

School No. 9 Principal, Thomas Gryscka

A Christmas festival was held Tuesday night in Public School No. 9, under direction of Kath-Conklin, Alyce Kennedy, Mazie Kennedy and Estelle Kes-

ner.
"Dicky Falls Asleep" was presented by Grades 1, 2 and 3. The characters were as follows: Boy, James Thompson; sandman, John Knodel; Santa Claus, John Phillips; Santa's helpers, Richard Graves and Wilmer Goodheer; Mother Goose, Marie Melchionne; Jack Be Nimble, Aurelio Friscia; Little Miss Muffet, Louise Fusaro; spider, May Williams; Jack Hor-Ruth Miller, teacher, and Miss ner, Leonard Friscia; Tommy Indra Bryant, music supervisor. Tucker, Dominick Delsontro; pussy cat, Gertrude Williamson; Little Bo-Peep, June Donovan; Little Boy Blue, Joseph Presaw; Weber, following which members tin soldier, Fred Phillips; danc-of the cast will enter singing ing doll, Lorraine O'Droniec; toy animals, Janet Jakes and Mona De Vito, Mistresses Mary, Joyce Cofone; Jack and Jill, Leonard Duca and Joan Gelin.

The band was composed of Yolanda Giampietro, leader, and Catherine Natale, Louise Fusaro, Gregory Lukowiak, Joan Transue, Eilsen DiGiacomo, Margaret Wilson, Lillias Munro and Betty Leone, Robert Ameling, Anna Doell. The recessional will be Natale, Clara Dowling, Virginia

Russ and Dorothy Baron. Snowflakes were Barbara Baker, Carmel Russo, Ruth Schaible, Geraldine Sabie, Eleanor Phillips, Jean Lundy, Barbara Min-ard, Bridget Natale, John Stryker and Anna D'Antonio.

of Miss Conklin presented the following: The Choristers following: following: The Choristers — "Peace to All," Croatian carol; "What Light is This" and "Kyrie Eleison," Eleison," Yugo-slav carols; "Twelve O'clock," Mary Russo, "He is Born," Bulgarian
"Adeste Ficarol; Processional, deles,' Girls' and Boys' Clubs; "Joy to the World," choristers and glee clubs; Child is This," Boys' Gle Boys' Glee Club; "Bring a Torch," Girls'
Club; "Deck the Halls,"
Glee Club; "Holy Babe,"
and Boys' Glee Clubs; Earl Brown, solo; "O Tannenbaum," Boys' Glee Club; Manger," Girls' Glee Club; "Oh Little Town of Bethlehem," Girls' and Boys' Glee Clubs; "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," audience; "It Came Upon a Mid-night Clear," Girls' and Boys' Glee Clubs; "Stille Nacht," Girls' Glee Club and recessional. Ten Chorister Monk Gowns were by

School No. 10 Principal, Fred W. Evans All the pupils of the afternoon

Senora Adeline Marcogliese.

kindergarten and first grade, under the direction of Miss Marie Kroner and Mrs. Grace Wagner, will present a Christmas play in the auditorium this afternoon, "The Little Fir Tree." The main characters in the cast are: First Cedar, Herbert Walker; First Spruce, Carl Schnorr; First Pine, Alice Young; Hemlock, Marlene August; First Fir Tree, Barbara Vosburgh; Second Fin Tree, Donald Green; Second Philip Riede; Second Cedar, Spruce, Nancy Baureis; Bluebird, Colette Tupper; Snowbird, Catherine Williams; Second Pine, Robert Wilson; North Wind, Robert Snyder; Snow, James Stewart; boy, Charles Tronicke; girl, Phyllis Smith; nurses, Merle Heuser, Jeane Zrike; John, Bill Bailey; Mary, Patricia Donovan; Kate, Jacqueline Chiappari and Bob, Richard Roeloffs. Christmas carols will be sung

by the entire school under the leadership of Miss Margaret Bunce, supervisor of music. An appropriate Bible selection was read by the principal.

### Is Member of Committee For Syracuse Carnival

Syracuse, N. Y., December 23: Miss Ellen Conry, 39 Preston street, Belleville, is a member of the general committee for the annual winter carnival at Syracus University which will take place Friday and Saturday, January 6

and 7. The program will inclu competitive events and exhibition in all winter sports and the con onation of the carnival queen o

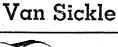
a throne of ice. Miss Conry, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Cornelius Conry, is junior in the School of Journal The glee clubs, under direction ism. She is also a junior editor

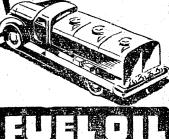
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#### Local Man In Accident Reported At Cornwall, N. Y.

Police of Cornwall, N. Y teletype message to local ities reported Saturday nig Walter Walsh, 748 Mt. Pr avenue, Newark, was in a s condition in Cornwall Ho The message added that Ha Welkin, 144 Adelaide street, th William Demares own, and Main street, Newark, also wer victims. Details of the accident wer

not given in the report. Welkin Demarest, the report added remained in hospitals.





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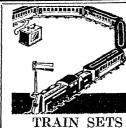
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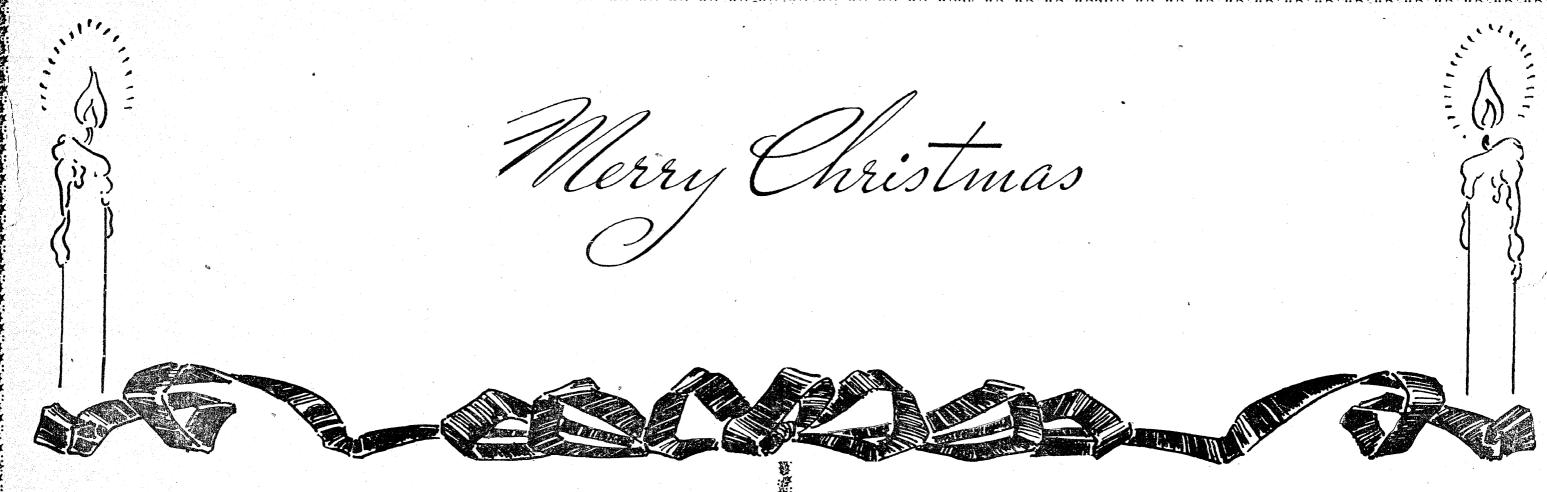
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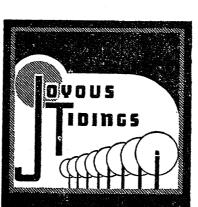


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ORTS BEFORE YOUR EYES

"Belleville Has Title Hopes" says one Newark paper in a heade that seemed a bit premature since the Bellboys had at the time pped a decision to their Alumni and had not yet pinned Pater-Central's ears back. However, we do concur that the Belleville m has the stuff of which champions are made. A fast, accurate am that will lose few games to any opponents this year. A little struck at what was, for most of them, their first varsity game, Bellboys failed to cash in on even half of their foul shots and make up the disadvantage of the grads' extra field goals. The ras take a rest now until next year when they have the task of neeting Dickinson and Thomas Jefferson only four days part.

#### FASHION IS SPINACH

We held our tongue all thru the football season hoping that the High School uniform designers (who must have same surrealist blood in their veins) would let up on the poor specta-tors when the grid term was over. But now that the convict stripes have carried over to the basketball court we must add our feeble voice to those others and beg for mercy. What distresses us more than the blue and gold horizontal stripes (for we make no pretensions at being an art connoisseur) is the impossibility of distinguishing gold numbers outlined in blue against such a background. There are very definite rules about all players wearing numbers, but Belleville teams might just as well all be zeros. Perhaps camouflage is the thing in warfare, but things can be carried too far. We never could see the aptness of the Zebra nom-de-guerre anyway. Wouldn't the gnu or the three-toed sloth do just as well?

#### ASIDE TO THE RECREATION BASKETBALLERS

Don't be surprised some time if you get to the High School gym to play your scheduled league game and find the doors locked. You'll know that nobody could find a policeman to supervise the evening's doings. We hear that this is the point stressed at Monday's meeting of the town commission. The gymnasium will not be opened, says the school board, unless there is a bluecoated stalwart there to keep things under control. The story leaks out about smoking in the balcony with the smokers (who are probably too young to tell their folks they are smoking) refusing to obey the civil authorities at the game when they were told to stop. Also civil authorities at the game when they were told to stop. Also tales of juvenile sabotage which are nothing unusual, but which stamp the perpetrators as being sub-normal if they are physically over seven. Marking on walls, breaking bulbs and the etcetera are

over seven. Marking on walls, breaking bulls and the electera are lots of fun at the time but somehow or other do not seem to tickle the funny bone of those who have to clean up the mess.

It would be rather unjust to take away the sport from the 100-odd boys who play basketball in the High School every week nerely for the sake of a few miscreants. Should such a thing ome about, leave it to the basketballers themselves to handle the trustion as it should be handled tuation as it should be handled.

Your columnist joins his voice with the millions thruout the world and wishes every one of you a truly heartfelt Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

#### N THE BOWLING SPORTLIGHT

Some day we may have a headline: "R. C. A. Bowls Less Than ,000 For One Game!" That will be the day . . . . The radio by have a string of "grand" scores that would choke a horse . . . Micone's Hardware gave the leading Dunmores an odd-game lacing in the No. Nwk. Recleague and tied their high game score of 997. . . . Bob Schneider needed a strike on the last ball for a new high score but was touched on a good hit . . . . Joe Romano new high score but was touched on a good hit.... Joe Romano of baseball fame broke into the league with a nifty 208..... Sweet's Pike Tav. put up a new high for the Tavernloop with 1,086. They did it thru Frank Dowd's 258, Grandjean's 224, Paehle's 212, Sokol's 203.... Seem's like we have heard some of those names before in connection with bowling around these here now parts Wanted: information about the Belleville Crowns currently Industrial League or other.

#### or College Issues 50-39 Basketball Schedule

Athletic Association of ewark Junior College, 121-23 lege. linton avenue, has released the basketball schedule for he 1938-39 season. The Newbasketball Junior College uad, under the able direction Coach Edward Gottlieb, is racticing diligently and gives very indication of being a toptcher in local collegiate comtition. Coach Gottlieb, formercoach of the Monmouth Junor College basketball team, hich won the mythical state nior College championship in 35, has a nucleus of former tstanding scholastic luminaries und which he hopes to build ther championship team.

School star; Ernest Shaw-Union Junior College r, Joseph Todres, former he University of Newark, hn Brown, Northwestern y, are the mainstays, of at squad. Other mem-Henry Landis, Claude Herbert Kramer, Ber-Basch. Robert Riley and Fishman.

temporary schedule is as December 14, Essex 11, College; January 11, High outh Junior College; Jan- P. M.

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uary 19, Panzer College Junior Varsity; February 1, Morris Junior College; February 11, Newark University Junior Varsity; February 23. Union Junior Col-

## BELLEVILLE'S **SPORT CALENDAR**

December 23-30

Tonight

Bowling: Belleville Manufacturers
League—Tung Sol. vs. Chase Brass, Mono
Service vs. Scientific Glass, Martin Dennis vs. International Ticket, Kooler-keG
vs. Wallace & Tiernan, R. C. A. vs. Sonneborn, Sheet Metal vs. Federal Leather,
National Box vs. Pittsburgh Plate Glass,
Viking Tool vs. Tiffany, North Newark
Bowling Academy, 90 Verona Avenue,
8:30 P. M.

Bowling Ratchery, 55 Tuesday

Basketball: Senior League—Royals vs. Colonials, Senators vs. Baldwin Brush, Eagles vs. Belleville Rosery; High School old gym, Washington Avenue and Holmes Street, first game at 7:15 P. M. Wednesday

Bowling: North Newark Recreation League—Heyer Products No. 1 vs. Heyer No. 3, Heyer No. 2 vs. Griggs & Mead, Lucky Spares vs. Wopos, Belleville Aces vs. Dumores, Sweet's Pike Tavern vs. Federal Truck, Baldwin Brush vs. Cities Service Transit; North Newark Bowling Academy, 7 P. M.

Federal Truck, Baldwin Brush vs. Cities Service Transit; North Newark Bowling Academy, 7 P. M.

Thursday

Basketball: Intermediate League —
Shamrocks vs. Pals, Pirates vs. Seminoles, Tigers vs. Penguins, Knights vs. Owls; High School old gym, first game at 7:15 P. M.

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## Bellboy Victory Over Paterson Proves Man-To-Man Defense Superiority Over Zone System

Switch In Guarding Play Changes Complexion Of Game, Brings 49-32 Win

Belleville's official opening of the basketball season was much more satisfactory to the home folks than the unofficial curtain raising three days before. For after dropping a disappointing 36-33 decision to the Alumni Satdropping a disappointing urday night, the Bellboys came back with a vengeance Tuesday to play havoc with Paterson Central and send them back with a 49-32 tin can tied to their tails.

The game showed Belleville's high-scoring possibilities to good advantage and definitely established the superiority of the manto-man defense over the zone Tortorello,f 4 1 9 Jackson,f Ferrara,f 0 0 0 Clark,f system as far as the present Blue and Gold combination and it court is concerned. Zoning flopped dismally in the first hal and left the Zebras in a 24-22 deficit. When the Bellboys switched to guarding individual men after the intermission it took them very little time to pu

the game on ice.

Adolph Paul and Pat Torton ello again led the scoring parad for the locals, with the forme once more having a slight edg Dolphy had 14 points to Pat's 1 Defensively "Bones" Hannon sto the spotlight. Time and again it was he who intercepted passe and took the ball away from Paterson when a score seeme imminent. He clung to his ma like a leech throughout the evening and held high-scoring opponents to a minimum of points. The Jayvees blew a six-point lead after the half-time and watched what seemed a sure victory slip through their fingers and go to Paterson's understudies, 17-16. A technical foul, which would have tied up the game the last three seconds, rolle harmlessly off the side of th basket and the Jayvees becam the victims of their own lethargy

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Wild Second Half

Referee — Culkin.

The whole battle with the Alumni was fought in the second half. During the first two periods neither team could click with offense and the intermission came with the High School enjoying a slim and temporary three-point

advantage.

During the wild third stanza

## TRIANGLES GAMBLE **ON RENOVATING TOWN SHACK**

If It Is Not Sold Local Club Is

Housed For Year The Belleville Triangles are

lucky, or are they?

At any rate they want to acquire from the town on a rent free basis for one year a tworoom shack at 56 Roosevelt avenue, a piece of town-owned propwhich was scheduled to be razed when Tax Assessor John F. Coogan made a report to the Town Commission at its conference Monday. As their part of the bargain the Triangles will endeavor to renovate the tumbledown structure, obtaining labor from within their ranks and trusting to luck on a month-to.

The Triangles, who now gather in the cellar of a member, seek the quarters for clubrooms where they plan to establish headquarters for younger boys in the sec-

Assessor Coogan said the building is dilapidated and neighbors meeting Monday night showed aver that cockroaches cross the the percentage of attendance in aver that cockroaches cross the street from it. The Triangles plan to use a spray gun to clean up

this situation. The town will utilize lumber it obtains from tearing down an old barn on the Henry estate in Joralemon street, as a part of a cleanup program, and Charles Cuozzo, who will furnish a bond, will remove a shack from 100

the Alumni took the lead and never relinquished it. Bob Jack-son led the way to the former stars and every man but one on the "old-timers" team had a hand in the scoring. Adolph Paul and Pat Tortorello were tops in the evening's scoring columns with eleven and nine points respective-Defensively Bob Gibler was

the standout. The Jayvees split into two teams and battled through an unusual sort of preliminary game. The Gold squad, held to a measly two points in the first half, came back with a rush which almost caught the Blues but which fell short by five points. Jim Shana-ham led both teams in scoring.

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## Get Two Deer

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Recently on a hunting trip with Ken Van Campen and W. L. Tucker in the Kittatinny Mountains near Delaware Water Gap, 'Bill" and "Ken" each shot a deer, one weighing 210 pounds; month basis that a year may the other, 165 pounds. One deed elapse before a buyer comes was shot at 9 A. M.; the other was shot at 9 A. M.; the other at 2:30 P. M. the same day.

### School Attendance

A report of Supervising Principal of Schools Wayne R. Parmer at the Board of Education local schools for November to be 95.35.

There were eight cases whooping cough reported for the month as follows: School No. 1, 1939 DeSotos. Mr. Harrison is 5; No. 3, 1, and No. 8, 2. There toting his reliable shotgun with 5; No. 3, 1, and No. 8, 2. There was a case of scarlet fever in the hope that he may bring down School No. 3 and fifteen cases of chicken pox in No. 7. Three cases of mumps were recorded in som Mr. Harrison has bagged two

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Wallace & Tiernan ..... 5

National Grain
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Sweeney Lithograph
Isolantite

Baldwin Brush .....

Intermediate circuit once more under way, the relative strength

of the teams in each league is ra-

pidly becoming more and more ap-

Surprising Baldwin Brush, newcomer to the Senior ranks this

season, put a bee-line on the

championship at the beginning of

the season and Baldwin Brushed aside all opposition to face it this

year. Tuesday night Baldwin's

high scoring machine of Stratton,

Bright, Brugeman, Tully, Van De Mark, Fittish, McCourt, Brown

and Piller, put their talents to-gether to make a record score in

Belleville Rosery, 50-34.

The Royals, this winter's big disappointment in the Senior

ranks, was surprised by the hust-

ling Senators, who, led by Ed Stryjewski's 16 points, took them

Wallace and Tiernan won its

fifth consecutive game to maintain its margin of a single game over National Grain Yeast, an

outfit which started slowly but has

been gathering a tremendous speed

lately. The Yeasters could not get a rise out of Federal Leather Monday and pasted them under a

January 9. Because of Christmas

and New Year's, the industrial

boys have recessed their league

The Penguins overcame a ma-

jor obstacle last week in their

drive for the championship when

they tripped last year's top team among the Intermediates, the Pals, 18-17. This looks like an-

other photo finish since the Pen-

guins and the Seminoles do not

meet until January 12.

NORTH NEWARK REC. LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

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Baldwin Brush
Heyer Products No. 1
Sweet's Pike Tavern
Federal Truck

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Games

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 Fabian, Aces
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Dowd, Sweet's
Smith, Lawlor's
Tarrant, Vocatura's
De Carlo, Reno's
Cadmus, Vocatura's.
Klemz, Reno's

Harrison Off To South

Lee's Tavern ... Lawlor's Tavern Enchalt's Tavern

High team scor

Standing of the Teams

-- Sweet's 1086.

am score—Sweet Sarving Individual Averages Games

Thomas W. Harrison, local De-Soto and Plymouth dealer, and

his wife leave today for a ten-

day trip to Miami and St. Peters-

Belleville Aces ..

Lucky Spares . . Heyer No. 2 . . Griggs & Mead Heyer No. 3 . .

into camp, 29-21.

until that date.

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## REAL ESTATE NEWS

#### Local Young Man Elected Degener, Inc. To German Fraternity

Durham, Dec. 18. — Eighteen students of German language and literature were last week initiated into Delta Phi Alpha, national honorary German fraternity, at Duke University. Membership is based on outstanding scholarship in higher German courses, and in special interest in German cul-

At Duke University

MANUFACTURERS LEAGUE
This Week's Results
Wallace & Tiernan 19; Sweeney 15.
National Grain 46; Federal Leather 19.
Sonneborn 24; Heyer Products 19.
Standing of the Teams
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1,000 ure and literature. Among the new members of the order is: Walter B. Watson, son of James M. Watson, of 181 Adelaide street, Belleville. Be-fore entering Duke, where he is a member of the junior class in Trinity college, he attended the Belleville high school where reeney Lithogram ... 0 4 ... SENIOR LEAGUE
This Week's Results
Baldwin Brush 50: Belleville Rosery 34.
Senators 29; Royals 21.
Colonials 2; Eagles 0 (forfeit).
Final First Round Standings
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5 0 1.00 he took part in a number of student activities. At Duke Watson is following the pre-medical course of study.

## LONDOS SHOT FOR WINNER OF "ONE **NIGHT" CONTEST**

Leading Mat Stars See Action Tuesday At Laurel Garden

A one-night elimination wresting tournament, the first of its With the Manufacturers League ever attempted in Newark, coming into the first backstretch, the Senior loop completing its first round and the stop-and-start seventeen oustanding mat stars have already filed entries and posted \$100 forfeit checks, will be staged at Laurel Garden, Tuesday night, under the promotorial banner of Bill Pat-terson, Newark's leading sports

With dozens of wrestlers clamoring for a "shot" at Jim Londos since the glamorous St. Louis Greek stepped to the fore as the best box office attraction in the business, Promoter Bill Patterson hit upon the novel idea of inviting all comers to compete in a tournament to begin and end in he same evening. "Every wrestler who walks into

my office wants to meet Londos,' stated Patterson in a press interview, "and it's a cinch they can't all wrestle Jimmy. I do believe, however, that any wrestler who can wade through such stiff competition as this tournament will provide, rightfully deserves a match with the Gorgeous Greek. Commissioner Abe J. Greene, at the request of Patterson, has lifted the 12 o'clock curfew law so that the wrestlers can conclude this unique tourney in one night.

Rules of the Tournament

The first bout will get under way

at 8 p.m.

1. Winner meets winner. Everything points to the game of the season when W&T and National meet for the first half title 2. Each match is a 20-minute 3. No draws—a decision will be

> 4. Final match—one fall to a 5. A purse of \$1,000 will be awarded to winner.

rendered after each match.

6. At least 14 matches will be Mat promoters, managers, and those interested in the sport from

coast-to-coast, are cooperating with the local ringmaster in making this tournament a huge success. NO ONE WRESTLER IS BARRED.

Al Haft of Columbus, Lou Daro California, Pat Magill of Omaha, Paul Bowser of Boston, Jack Ganson of Buffalo, Ray Fa-biani of Philadelphia, Ed White of Chicago, Jack Cochrane of Toronto, along with other promoters are all sending their best men to compete here and invitations have been sent to Bronko Nagurski, Sandor Szabo, Yvon Roberts, Vincent Lopez, Dean Roberts, Vincent Lopez, Dean Detton, Everett Marshall and the Dusek brothers to compete in the | to bank. tournament.

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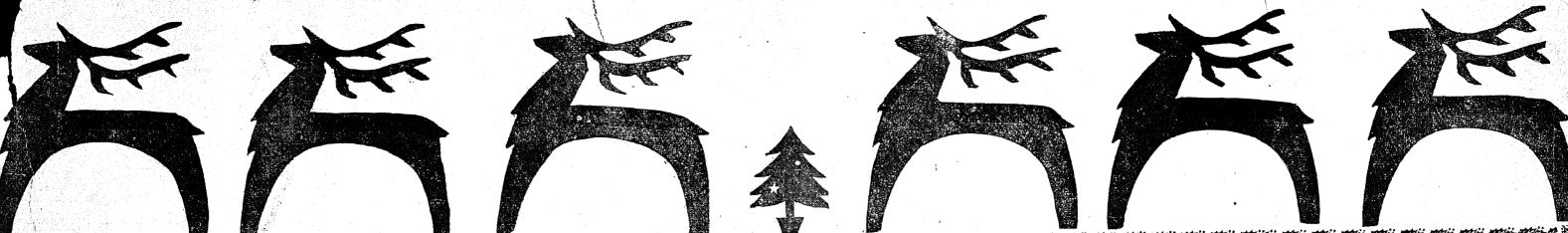
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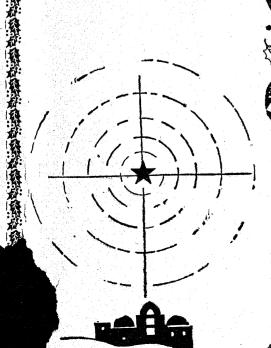
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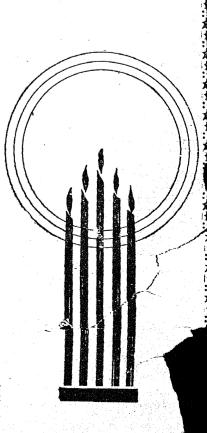


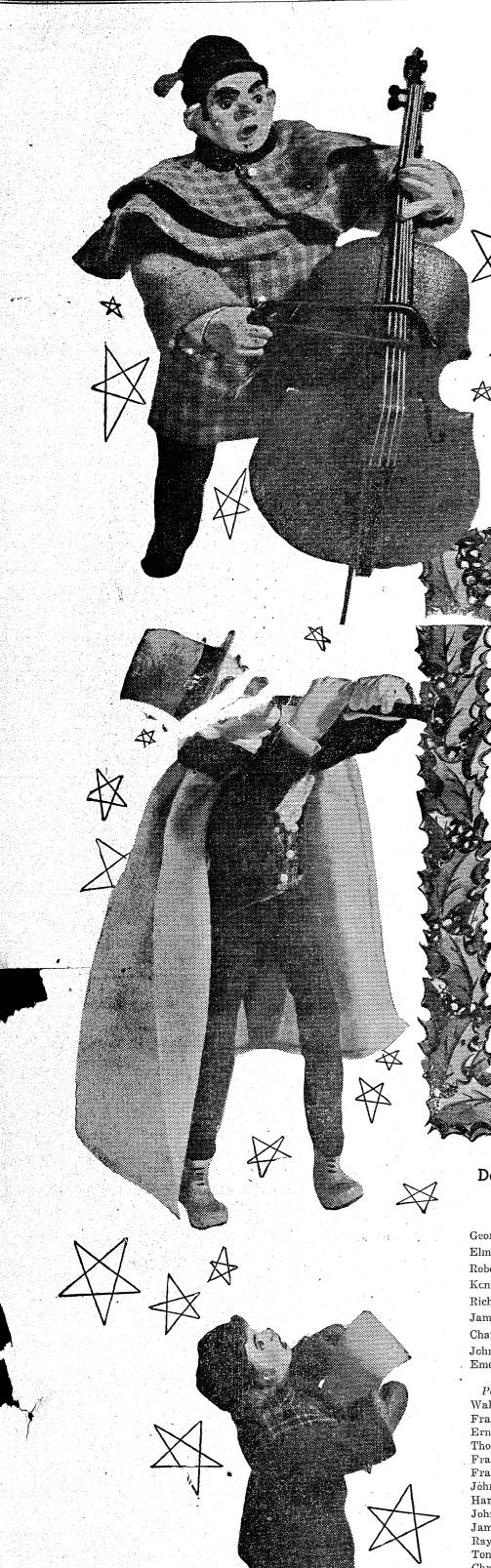


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