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BELLVILLE, N. J., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1938

To Discuss Treasurer's Duty

treasurer, showing the difference

between a comptroller, auditor

and treasurer.
Mr. Kenworthy will ask questions and Mr. Sargeant answer

HOME B. & L. PAYS

\$13,400 AS SHARES

Bulk Of Matured Money

The Home Building and Loan

sult of maturity of its sixty-first

series. This association, through

its officers, announces that a por-

been immediately re-invested in

the association in income shares.

able reputation of meeting all

maturities in cash and has done this during its forty-eight years of existence. It has paid divi-

no time has it paid lower than

shares. Income shares issued prior

to March, 1935 now receive four per cent dividends. Those issued

subsequent to March, 1935, re-

ceive three and one-half per cent

dividends. The association also has

promptly met withdrawal demands in cash at all times during the existence, excepting for the short bank holiday in 1933.

BIBLE CLASS GETS

Everyman's To Be Led

SONG LEADER

This association has the envi-

MATURE

Reinvested In

Income Shares

PRICE FIVE CENTS

CHRISTMAS CHEER SPREAD TO VETS BY AUXILIARY

Legion Group Prepares For Children's Party

Belleville Unit, American Legion Auxiliary, under the super-vision of Mrs. William Kant, child welfare and rehabilitation chairman, has done excellent work this year spreading Christmas cheer among veterans and needy

The auxiliary gave a cash do-nation to the Essex County fund for gifts for veterans in hospitals and also to the Christmas tree fund at Lyons' Hospital. Clothing, shoes, toys and Christmas baskets were distributed to local

needy veterans' families.

Mrs. Charles Hoffman, unit mittee, in the home of the president, Mrs. Joseph Huemer, 179 Cedar Hill avenue, next Wednesday evening will make plans and tie up candy and toys which will be given at the Christmas party for children of members of the post and auxiliary on Friday, January 6, in the Legion Chateau, 170 Washington avenue.

On Thursday afternoon Mrs. Huemer and her delegates, Mrs. William Labaugh, Mrs. Charles Hoffman and Mrs. F. Gerard Fredericks, will attend the Essex Orange. Mrs. Harry Kendall, Irvington, will preside. West Orange and East Orange auxil-iaries will be hostesses.

Rehabilitation Appeal

Welfare work for the disabled veterans of the World War, their families and the families of the the ambulance. dead will have an important part is the activities of the American Legion Auxiliary during the coming year. Mrs. Kant issued an appeal today for all eligible women to enroll in the Auxiliary to "help bind up the nation's wounds and care for those who have borne the battle."
Mrs. Kant said, "Although

twenty years have passed since the last shot of the World War was fired, the war's struggle and suffering have not ended for the men who sacrificed health and strength in the nation's service. Their families and the families of those who have died share the hardships resulting from this patriotic sacrifice. One of the first purposes of the American lighten the burden for these unwe are appealing to eligible wo-

aid for their families. Last year tions affiliated with the Congregaremembrances from the Auxiliary tion will sponsor these individual went to 80,741 hospitalized veterans, and 21,919 families of thes men were provided necessities for a Merry Christmas.

This work continues throughout the year, bringing comfort, content and happiness to the dis-

abled men. "The Auxiliary helps the American Legion maintain a nation-wide rehabilitation service which is of inestimable value in aiding disabled veterans to gain just treatment and re-establish themselves in life. The Auxiliary is supporting the Legion's efforts to bring all widows and depend-ent children of deceased veterans under the government's protection on the same basis as the widows and children of deceased veterans of other wars."

BLAST CAUSES DAMAGE AT LEATHER PLANT

Federal Company **Coating Machine** Compound Explodes

Considerable damage was caused at the Federal Leather Company's plant, 681 Main street, 4:55 o'clock, last Thursday afternoon, by an explosion of inflamable material in a coating machine. Before the flames were extinguished by employes and the Belleville fire department, a quantity of material had been destroyed and a large hole burned through the roof of the plant. Fire Chief Reid said the blaze was caused by a spark from the machine, due to

ire In Garage

shortly before 8 o'clock night caused considermage to the garage of Kaden, 97 Tappan street.

't forget that Victor Hart. ELER, sells Diamonds, Watand Jewelry on the Easy

Bequests Made In Will

Bequests totaling \$13,000 were made in the will of William O. Davies filed for probate last week with Surrogate Herrigel. Davies, who died December 2, lived at 613 Belleville avenue. The will is ON JANUARY 26 dated December 31, 1936.

ADULT SCHOOL

Registration

Will Begin

26 at 7:35 p.m.

In Two Weeks

Registrations will begin at the

High School, January 11 and 12

from 8 to 10 p.m., for the Adult

School which will open at the

High School Thursday, January

have been completed by a committee headed by Superintendent Wayne R. Parmer. The first hour

courses will run from 7:45 to 8:45

p.m., and the second hour courses from 8:45 to 9:45 p.m. Other courses will run from 7:45 to

3:45 p.m., without interruption.

English; current periodical litera-

ture, stenography beginners, ad-

vanced stenography, child psy-chology, music appreciation, con-tract bridge.

Conversational French, practi-

cal law, dramatics, elementary

photography, nature study, plant and animal life as related to hu-

man biology, folk dancing, tap

International relations, sales-manship, home gardening, public speaking, sewing, cooking, type-writing for beginners, advanced

typewriting, art, interior decorat-ing, general shop printing.

ROTARIANS GIVE

TO YOUTH

Field Club

Fifty-five Attend

Affair At Local

CHRISTMAS PARTY

Fifty-five Rotarians and boys

of the community who were

guests of individual members at

the annual Christmas party en-

joyed a varied program Wednes-

day in the Forest Hill Field Club.

Arrangements were made by Ros-

coe B. Symonds, president of the

tricks of magic Leonard Ronco

guest of Judge Everett B. Smith,

speechmaking, although his voice

failed him, due to a cold, when he attempted to outdo Harvey B.

Thompson, local realtor, as the latter extended a welcome to visi-

Earl Eichorn, guest of Mr.

Symonds, gave harmonica selections and Peter Bennett, Mill

street, one of the guests of May

or William H. Williams, sang "O

In greeting the lads the Mayor aid "It would be nice as the

years roll by that I could walk

down the street just as plain

Mayor Williams. The annual visit

of the boys here is appreciated by

these men—it helps keep them thinking in terms of the youth of

"Bill" Williams and have these

Little Town of Bethlehem.

Belleville-Nutley Buick Co.

The courses are: English beginners,

dancing, social dancing.

Arrangements for the faculty

TO OPEN AT HIGH

Of the total, \$5,000 was bequeathed a nephew, Fred Graham, and \$500 to his son, Jerome, when he reaches twenty-one. Other bequests were: Mrs. A. Y Van Ness, Belleville, \$3,000, and her daughter, Edna, \$1,000 Montgomery Presbyterian Church \$1,000; Marion S. Cadby, \$1,000; Zusanna Smalley, niece, \$1,000 and Jeanette Boyd, daughter of Davies' step-son, \$500, when she attains the age of twenty-one.

The residue is divided among
Mrs. Van Ness, Fred Graham,

Zusanna Smalley and a nephew, Don D. Graham. Joseph G. Young is named executor.

TRUCK SQUEEZES **FACTORY WALL**

Workmen Dies In St. Mary's Hospital Of His Injuries

Squeezed between a truck and the side of a building of the Eastwood-Nealley Corporation at 28 County Auxiliary meeting in Joralemon street, Tuesday after-Patterson Memorial Church, West noon, John Biggers, Negro, of 50 noon, John Biggers, Negro, of 50 Seabury street, Newark, a helper employed by William W. Searing of 106 Third avenue, Newark, was removed to St. Mary's Hospital, Passaic, in the police ambulance, where he died Tuesday night of a crushed chest. Police Officer Scott and Fireman White accompanied

The truck was operated by Mark McGrath of 7 Cleveland street, Belleville, and was being moved in the Eastwood-Nealley Corporation's yard, when the accident occurred.

SYNAGOGUE PLANS **ANNIVERSARY RITES**

Will Celebrate Fifteenth Anniversary Early In March

Congregation Ahavas Achim to help Anshe, 317 Washington avenue will commemorate the fifteenth fortunate victims of the war and anniversary of the opening of its synagogue edifice with a week's men to join now for the efforts celebration scheduled for the of the year ahead.

"At Christmas we will again go into the hospitals and homes events to be held each evening with gifts for the disabled and of the week. All the organiza-

> events. The Jewish citizenry of Belleville dates back to before the Revolutionary War, when Harman Hendricks, a Dutch Jew, arrived in Belleville to establish the first copper rolling mill in the United States. The mill is still in existence in the Soho section of the town. Since the arrival lads remember me as "Bill," not of Hendricks, the Jewish populahas grown increasingly larger until at the present time there are over 250 Jewish families. The synagogue has kept pace with the increasing Jewish population and the activities of the congregation have become many and varied. One of the

main activities of the congregation is the sponsoring of a religious school in which over 150 young boys and girls receive a thorough training equipping them to lead a better and a more protective life as American Jews. The fifteenth anniversary will

also commemorate the founding of this religious school. One of the main projects of the celebration will be the issuance of a Jubilee Volume which will contain congratulatory messages from the members and friends of the Congregation. A committee, representing each Jewish organization in Belleville, has been formed under the general chair-manship of John J. Berliss, who is being assisted by Rabbi Rubin R. Dobin, spiritual leader of the synagogue. The organizations participating are Congregation A.A.A, the Sisterhood of the Con-Congregation gregation, the Progress Club, the

Junior League, the Progressive Judeans, the Hadassah Buds, the Maccabean Boys and the Girls of Blue and White. The representatives from these groups on the general arrangements committees are: Edward J. Abromson, Mrs. Byrde Jacobson, Edward J. Ackerman, Dr. Morris Rochlin, Dr. Benjamin A. Jacobson, Murray Hauseman, M. Finston, Michael Smith, Samuel Ko-

gan, Louis Haft, Murray Steinhauer, William Abromson, Sam Lindenbaum, Mrs. Ely Gershonowitz, Mrs. Morris Rochlin, Mrs. Sol Weinglass, Mrs. Barnett Yudin, Miss Shirley Schellin, Miss Frances Berkowitz, Miss Harriet Mellion, Miss Pauline Rosenblum, Jack Levine, Miss Harriet Lemell,

public meetings. Miss Tina Berliss, Miss Ruth Rasuggested in the Public Schools.

Kearny Walter T. Oliver, Kearny, has

By W. T. Oliver,

been obtained as song leader for the balance of the season at the The youths were entertained by Everyman's Bible Class meetings. Charles Kazar of New York with The meeting of the class was and the same is expected on New entertained with whistling and Year's Day, when Mr. Oliver will start active service.

John DeNike is in charge of

the committee which is sponsoring a Sunday morning break-fast to be held late in January before the class meeting.

Roof Tree Meeting

Roof Tree Branch, International Sunshine Society, will hold its regular business meeting Wednesday night, January 4, at 170 Washington avenue. Plans will be discussed for a card party to be given later in the month.

As 1939 is about to be ushered | Deckenbach was elected District |

Firemen from headquarters ex-Henry Holst led singing with Alex Berne, Newark Club, at the piano. Songs were "Jingle Bells," "Silent Night," "Hark the Herald wind and low temperature made Angels Sing" and "Whistle While the blaze seem dangerous for a You Work."

THREE INJURED Town Treasurer T. Russell Sar IN PRE-CHRISTMAS geant Tuesday has been invited by former Mayor Samuel S. Kenworthy, Secretary of the New Jersey State League of Municipalities, to broadcast from 2:30 until 2:45 p.m. over Station WNEW on the duties of a town

Has Leg Broken When Car Hit Him

Three pre-Christmas traffic bumps sent one man to a hospital, a man and wife to a doctor's office and an allegedly unfit driver was held by Belleville police, in \$250 bail, for alleged intoxica-

The man sent to the hospital was Samuel Sloan, 83, of 196 Hornblower avenue, who suffered what may be a fractured right leg, when struck by an auto driven by Joseph Cofone, according to Belleville police, while crossing Washington avenue at Rossmore place, at 7 o'clock Saturday night. He was taken to Beth Is-Association of Belleville Saturday rael Hospital in the Belleville paid to investors \$13,400 as a re-police ambulance. Cofone was served with a summons to appear before Recorder Smith.

> The man held as unfit to drive was John G. Martin, 24, 15 Schuyler place, East Orange, who is alleged to have driven his car so recklessly last Friday night, that he tore the front steps from a house at 502 Belleville avenue, hit a parked car and glanced from a passing auto, before it came to a stop. He was pronounced unfit to drive by Police

BELLEVILLE MAN SERIOUSLY HURT

William H. Simpson In Passaic Hospital Following Accident

K. of C. Meetings

1938—A Year In Retrospect From Our Files

Due to the holidays, the regular January meetings of Belleville Council, Knights of Columbus, will be held on the second and

The injured man and wife were Mr. and Mrs. John Belcato, of 3 tion of the matured money has Smith street, Belleville, who were hurt when their car, forced off the road at Joralemon street and Cedar Hill avenue, at 10:30 o'clock Saturday night, struck another car driven by Albert War-ing, aged 24, of 130 Wakeman of existence. It has paid dividends as high as six per cent. At no time has it paid lower than treated by Dr. Sullivan, to whose four per cent on installment office they were taken in the Belleville ambulance. Mrs. Belcato suffered an injured knee and Belcato had three stitches taken in the side of his nose.

Sergeon Herbert Vail, and was held for a hearing before Re-corder Smith.

WHEN HIT BY CAR

William H. Simpson, aged 77 of 151 Brighton avenue, Belleville, is being treated in St. Mary's Hospital, Passaic, for probable skull fracture, lacera-tions of the body and internal in-

Advisory Board Confers On Jergens Proposals

Project Depends On What

County Does With Highway

Awarded Service Medal



Sidney C. Summerfield

SUMMERFIELD HAS **QUARTER CENTURY** AS 'PHONE MAN

Is Assistant Engineer With New Jersey Bell Company

Sidney C. Summerfield, 365 Litle street, has completed a full quarter-century of service in the telephone industry and was the recipient last week of a gold lapel emblem marking the event, from the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company.

Assistant engineer for the combegan with the Western Electric washed into a sewer basin near the Bell System. in Chicago. With the exception of five years' service with the Illinois Bell Televice with the Illinois Bell Televice with the Illinois Bell Televice with the dog's collar. The animal was dragged out, more dead than the hands of Mr. Tiernan, with the hands of Mr. Tiernan, with the mands of the crown Company, manufacturing unit of

home in Belleville. He is a member of the Telephone Pioneers of America, international organization of veteran members of the industry; a former president of juries suffered when he was the Belleville Tennis Club; a memstruck by an auto last Thursday.
The car was driven by George E.
Beyer, of 94 Garfield place. IrClub of Newarb for the promoand president of the Apropos Club of Newarb for the promotion of effective speaking.

Children Repeat Entertainment

The Christmas entertainment which was given by the children will be held on the second and fourth Monday, January 9, and January 23, instead of the first jum. The entertainment, which ium. The entertainment, which of St. Anthony's Church, Silver Plans for a public speaking was given under the direction of the Maestre Pie Filippini, as the Past Grand Knight Harry B. Mor- first such affair since they came ton, will be completed at the Jan-here in September, was a huge

DOG WASHED OUT OF SEWER BY FIRE

HYDRANT STREAM Animal Had Bitten Boy; Was Chased. Shot At

The Soho section of Belleville had a mad dog scare, Tuesday afternoon, that gave several town departments the jitters, for two or three hours. It all started when a mongrel black dog of unknown pedigree, was alleged to have bitten Frank De Stefano, fifteen, of 76 Mt. Prospect avenue. Someone called the police and officer Donald Smith was dispatched to the old mushroom station area of the Essex county park. The officer found a park policeman there and learned he had taken pot shots at the dog which ran into a sewer opening, eading to Second River.

More officials were called to the scene, and the Belleville police fired two cartridges of tear gas into the sewer opening. This only served to drive the dog further into the sewer. Then Fire Chief Reid was sent for. He found Health Officer Eugene T. Berry and the dog catcher, of the Humane Society already there. Chief Reid solved the puzzle by turning on a fire hydrant about two blocks away. The water from the hydrant ran into a nearby sewer basin and forced a pany now, Summerfield's career stream against the dog which was the river edge. One of the men

phone Company as repairman and tester, he was with the Western Electric until 1926 as engineer and instructor.

He has held his present position for the last twelve years, during which he has made his because in Rellaville. He is a many large out, more dead than alive, from fright and cold water. "The dog was no more mad than I am," said Chief Reid, to a reporter. "It was wrapped up and taken to the Humane Sodiers. In asking the manufacturers to be a selleville. The dog was no more mad than I am," said Chief Reid, to a reporter. "It was wrapped up and taken to the Humane Sodiers. In asking the manufacturers to be a selleville. The dog was no more mad than I am," said Chief Reid, to a reporter. "It was wrapped up and taken to the Humane Sodiers. In asking the manufacturers to be a selleville with the hands of Mr. Tiernan, where the hands of Mr. Tierna

CLUB ARRANGES GUEST NIGHT

Mayor And Minisi Are Scheduled As Speakers

The Belleville Political and Social Club, Inc. has made plans for a "Guest Night" on Friday evening, January 6. 200 persons, besides members, have been invited by letter to be guests of the association on this night.

The committee in charge has arranged to have music and entertainment. Mayor William H. Williams and Judge Anthony F. Minisi have accepted invitations to be guest speakers.

A group of new members will be enrolled that night with an interesting initiation. The club will also induct its new officers, who from were elected at the first meeting in December as follows: John C Stefanelli, president; Andrew F. Colannino, vice-president; Joseph Pacente, recording secretary; Joseph Piscopiello, financial secre-tary; Angelo De Stefano, treasurer, and John Bacciarelli, sergeant-at-arms. The trustees are Emileo De Fillippis, chairman; Vito De Feo, Samuel Figurelli, Frank Iannicelli and Peter Sar-

committee in charge of Guest Night" is made up of Chairman Iannicelli, Andrew F. Colannino, Nicholas J. Colannino, De Feo, De Stefano, Pacente, Piscopiello and Stefanelli.

Lunch Wagon Fire

A slight fire in Harry J. Byrne's lunch room at 137 Wash-ington avenue, Wednesday afternoon, was extinguished by Firemen from headquarters who confined the flames to an oil heater.

Chair Fire

An overstuffed chair in garage on Lake street, Silver Lake, gave the firemen a small task Tuesday night. The damage confined to the chair.

Better Transportation Means A Sought From Franklin Avenue

The concern which has be negotiating, through the mediu of real estate brokers, to acqui the property of the Bellevil Copper Rolling Mills, Mill street is the Andrew Jergens Compar of Cincinnati, which is said to planning construction of a \$ 000,000 plant on the rolling mi site, if negotiations reach a su cessful conclusion. This was r vealed, Tuesday, at a conferen of Essex freeholders and other including the Erie Railroad, the Essex County Park Commission the Newark Housing Authorities and Newark and local officials.

Advisory Committee Mayor William H. Williams h

sked several Belleville industri and business men to assist studying fifteen proposals, whi have been set down by the Je gens Company in considering Belleville. They are Martin Tiernan, president of Wallace Tiernan Industries and preside of Belleville Manufacturers' A sociation; Willard Sawyer, vice president and general manager Thompson Machine Compan Wilbur W. Brooks, vice-preside of the First National Bank; Se ator-elect Homer C. Zink, Wa ford A. Peterson, president Connental Electric Company, Nevark and Lima, O., Frank J. Hal president National Grain & Yea Co., Frank Chambers, executi vice-president of the same corpany, and Richard Bicknell, predident of Isolantite Co.

The Mayor said to ndustrial advisory 'I was very much gratifie have these men accept my invit tion to serve on this most impo

lend assistance the Mayor pointed out that "the results of our co operative efforts may establish standard by which municipal o ficials and constructive-minde leaders can approach and dispos of public problems in a manne gratifying to all parties concerne

and to the credit of the community." Purchase of the copper m site, it was revealed to the c ferees by Arlyn W. Coffin, president of Joseph J. Gari Organization, realty brokers ducting the negotiations fo Cincinnati company, depen several conditions, includin tension of Franklin avenue, Be ville, to North Sixth street, No ark. On this point the f holders have held several dis sions with officials of Newark

Belleville, but no decision been reached, as yet. "It was a splendid thought the Mayor to name the advisor group," said Mr. Garibaldi toda "It was very pleasing to the officials of the Jergens compar when I took up this phase of the plans with them."

The advisory group will consider Belleville's best interes sider the proposals and th problems involved, he said. If negotiations are successfu it was revealed that construction

on the plant will be started in the Spring or Fall with production tion likely to start in 1940. Stickel Prepares Map

The Town Commission last nig studied a four-foot map fro County Engineer Stickel, showing proposed roads and extension Franklin avenue, with a bright over Second River and an un pass beneath the Erie Rail

"The utmost cooperatio been extended to me by o of the Public Service Corp., Railroad, Board of Freeho and County Park Commissions and the Mayor this more "Naturally, I am hopeful that various problems presented to by the Jergens Company wil ceive the favorable approva our County and Park officials whom we have had many co ences during the past months. Pursuant to the conference of Tues is expected from each ious groups ence which

Thursday.
"The constr dollar plant t persons will

ent Plan. 457 Washington der, Miss Shirley Hauseman, Isue, corner Tappan avenue, rael Rosen Bernard Holzman and The plan was carried through. Benjamin Becker.

The same month Rev. Peter eville, N. J.

passes in retrospect. A year ago Police Chief George

cher and Detective Ben Schaefer, Prosecutor's staff, pieced together Totowa, a bus driver here, and school cafeteria. sent to prison two women, Mrs. Ethel Strouse Sohl and Miss Genevieve Evans. They held up the driver for a few pennies. The police were studying under Director of Public Safety George

Gerard a radio hook-up with other nearby towns. James M. Lynch was named by Mayor William H. Williams to succeed John P. Dailey on the

School Board. In February Director of Public Works Patrick A. Waters entered the May commission race. The present Director of Parks, Louis A. Noll, who said he was stripped of duties at the organization meeting of the board in May, and was again stripped last week, had been in the race a year before. He crashed the select circle of public officials the first time in

May. Prediction in March of a \$5 tax rate which eventually dropped to \$4.50 was cause for a round of In May Tuberculin tests were

The same month Rev. Peter R.

Governor of Rotarians at a convention in Asbury Park. in with a rousing welcome, 1938

Harold A. Gahr was named exalted ruler of Belleville Lodge of Elks in May, during which month Harry Harmon, Rutgers football After thirty-one years on the

police force Captain William T. Sullivan retired. As election day neared, candidates were becoming weary of campaigning and on May 10 Mayor William H. Williams and

Directors Patrick A. Waters, Louis A. Noll, William D. Clark and Joseph King were elected. About that time a "Seeing Eye" fund was started, which ulti-mately went over the top in collection of money for a dog for a

blind girl. In May the town commission, over the protest of Director Noll, authorized salary increases to the board members.

After a quiet Fourth of Julysans a display of fireworks-the next major activity witnessed Assemblyman Homer C. Zink urgin Republican "harmony" ranks as the fall primary neared. He was selected in the primary as the party's candidate for State Senator and elected in November. Charles Granville Jones, wellknown architect and civic-minded

of Belleville, died on

citizen

lishment of the Garden State bus

Noll decided to drop action against his colleagues for "stripping" him of departments. In July Belleville experienced a series of storms, the worst in its history. A continued torrential

away bridges and did much damage. Relief Director Hewitt was threatened by a knife wielder in July and Private George A. the national tournament at Columbus, O., in August. The veterans collected \$500 to pay expenses of the team, which reached

the semi-finals and brought considerable credit to Belleville. A strike at the Fruit Produ plant was concluded in A and as schools opened on day, September 7, "Dixie" Davis, who ated from the located 1922, was inv

The town commission engaged preme Court trial of James Hines in a spirited debate over establin New York. In September the Eastwood-

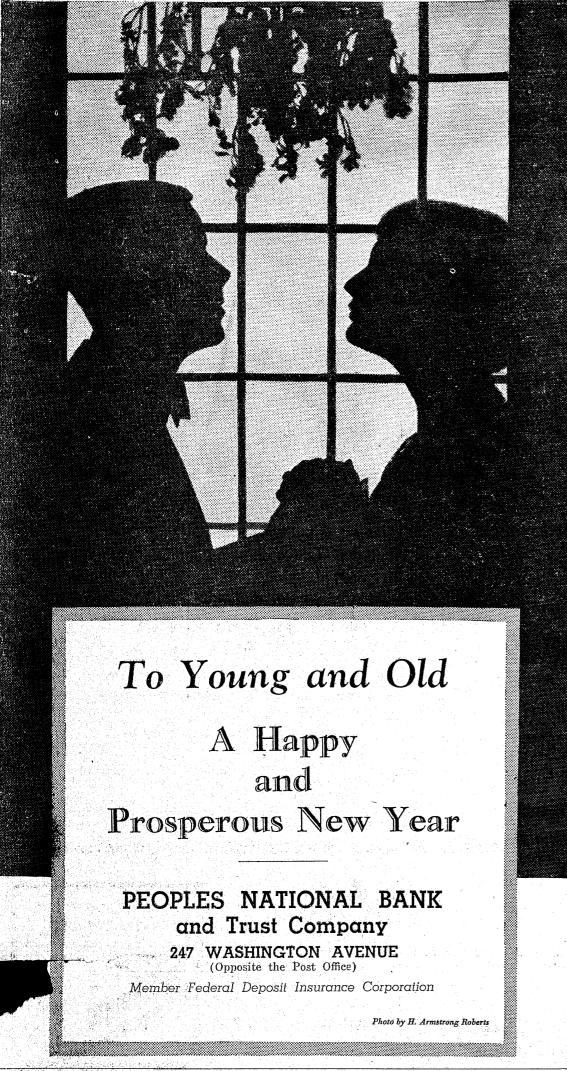
route through Belleville as a part | Neally Wire Co. plant was in the of the Allwood-North Newark midst of a strike which still conline, but the Public Utilities Com- tinues. It was rumored the plant evidence that unravelled the murder mystery of William Barhorst,

Totown a hore driven here and strictions, which restrictions still who were on strike, crippling the are a bone of contention at complant. Wire weavers refused to mission meetings. The exact status cross picket lines, although they, of the situation is still beclouded. otherwise, had no grievance, it is Late in the summer Director said.

On October 7 Jack Daly, former Manhattan star, was named assistant football coach of the high school football team. Civil Service was defeated here

on November 3,147 to 1,934 and downpour flooded the town, swept the usual Armistice Day parade took place with many in line. Wallace & Tiernan Co., Inc., held its Silver Jubilee in November and that month announce ment was made in The Belleville Younginger Post, V. F. W., was News that a pharmaceutical plant preparing to send Belleville's to employ 1,200 was seeking the champion junior softball team to site of the old Belleville Copper News that a pharmaceutical plant Rolling Mills.

On Thanksgiving Belleville was blanketed in snow and a few weeks ago St. Peter's Church observed its centennial celebration which was ushered in with a Mass. As the old year ends Director Noll finds himself "stripped" again and the town fathers engaged in preparing the 1939 budwhich would locate



Socials

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin C. Cox, Washington, D. C., were Christmas guests at the home of Mr. Cox's brother and sister-in-law. Professor and Mrs. Cyrus L. Cox, 53 Van Houten place. Miss Mary Virginia Hanrahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel

. Hanrahan, 337 Stephen street, selebrated her twenty-second birth fay on Wednesday, December 14, d received many congratula-y messages. Her brother, Wil-Joseph Hanrahan, and his d, Harold Brennan, are home spending last week in Ala-Mr. Brennan is the brother aul Brennan of the high fool faculty: Mr. Hanrahan is sociated with the Southern Pa-

c Railroad in New York City. iss Florence M. Payne, daugh of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. ne, 54 Aubrey road, Upper ntelair, formerly of this town, as one of the twenty-eight sen-ors of New Jersey College for omen selected to stand on the airs and hold a candle during he Christmas ceremony held last Chapel on the campus. Miss Payne has been a member of the choir for four years. She was chairman of the French Club dance last year, and will act in the same capacity this year. Miss l'ayne is studying organ. She is majoring in French.

Dr. A. A. Rubin, 379 Washington avenue, left Saturday, Deember 10, on a West Indies ise. He is expected home on

ss Doris Murray, 352 Washon avenue, entertained for Pepsters, Thursday evening. the present were the Misses Morey, Janet Moyer, Re-Stark, Dorothy Matt, Ver-McLaughlin and Kay Mac-

and Mrs. William Hunt, Union avenue, entertained day evening at a family stmas Eve party. Present Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heyand son, Harry, home from Maplewood; Mr. and Mrs. Van Osterbridge, Mountain Mr. and Mrs. Anton Hec-Millburn; Mr. and Mrs. Roy ey and sons, Roy and Ed-Glen Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. Ryan, Passaic Park; Mr. and

> ın Manger, 553 had as their Misses Caroas her guests Foss. at bridge, Frederick Foster, son of

Borman and daugh-

Mrs. David Hawkins, Nutley; and Mrs. Frederick Foster, ther Van Pelt, Mrs. George Baur-henn Mrs. A E. Henry Mrs. holidays henn, Mrs. A. E. Henry, Mrs. holidays.

Arthur Ackerman and Mrs. Fred Mrs. Margaret Norris, 278

their luncheon-bridge club Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Frederick Baldwin, Bloomfield. Others present were Mrs. Arthur Waller, Mrs. Ferdinand Springfield, ent were Mrs. Arthur Waller, Glen Ridge; Mrs. A. E. Owen and Mrs. August Frank, Bloomfield.

Mrs. Anna Ross, Mrs. Catherine Macdonald, Mrs. Eva Starrett and Miss Alice Wilkens were present Friday evening at a meeting of the J. A. B. Girls at the home of Mrs. Celest Wells, Jersey City. Others present were Mrs. Adele Sullivan, Mrs. Gretchen June and Mrs. Dorothy Thierfelder, Jersey City, and Mrs. Elsie Herwig, Lyndhurst. Bridge was played and high scores made by Miss Wilkens and Mrs. Her-

Mrs. Jack DeGroat, 244 Greylock parkway, was hostess to her bridge club Tuesday afternoon. Present were Mrs. Edward Clegg, Mrs. Victor Bostrom, Mrs. Raymond Haythorn, Mrs. John Manger, Mrs. Harvey Shepherd, Mrs. Walter Gray and Mrs. Henry

Hutchison.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Schwieker, 111 Tappan avenue, entertained Christmas Eve at a family party. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schwieker and son, Clinton, Nutley; the Christmas holidays for Mr. Mrs. Schwieker's mother, Mrs. Broo's father, John Broo, In-Allie Beck, Newark; Mr. and Cornelius De Jonge and Mrs. daughter, Genie, Miss Jeanne Schwieker and Andrew MacMas-

the Christmas holidays with her foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Mink, 521 Union ave-

Frederick Spenceley, a student home to spend the holidays with Philip Pendleton. his mother, Mrs. A. F. Spenceley,

120 Rutgers street.
The Cameo Club met Wednesday at cards at the Recreation House. Present were Mrs. George Evans, Nutley; Miss Anna Mooney, Newark; Mrs. George Barnet,
Mrs. Olaf Foss, Mrs. Lena
Hunkele, Mrs. Harry Brown, Mrs.
Lester Simpson, Mrs. Michael
Carragher, Mrs. Clarence Utter,
Mrs. Carragher, Mrs. Clarence Utter,
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Mrs. Carragher, Mrs. Carragher Mrs. Anna Senffi, Mrs. August and Nutley. Bechtoldt, and Miss Thelma Foss. Mrs. Will High scores were made by Mrs. Bechtoldt, Mrs. Barnet and Mrs.

Frey.

Edward Clegg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clegg, 191 Greylock parkway, a freshman at Georgia Tech, is home for the Christmas weekend with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Carlson, Glenside, Pa.

Mrs. Edward Davis, 78 Bellock and Christmas believes believes to the content and Transfer and Transfe

Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Frank Cure, Mrs. Horace
Winship, Mrs. Ernest Potter and
Mrs. Margaret Norris attended
Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. William Cross, Mrs. Horace Knox, Mrs. Joseph Martell, Mrs. William

Joralemon street, was hostess at a Christmas party to the So-Do-I Club Wednesday. Present were Mrs. Alvin Powelson, Nutley; Mrs. John Gunderman, Mrs. August Bennett, Mrs. Samuel Kenworthy, Mrs. George Lee, and Mrs. Harry Wiest.

Mrs. Paul Meyer, 701 Joralemon street, was hostess to her All Wool and a Yard Wide Club, Tuesday evening at a Christmas

Mrs. William Lamerson, 492 Joralemon street, entertained the One'O Bridge club Thursday eve-Those present were Mrs. ning. Fannie Lock, Bloomfield; Mrs. Russel Best, Mrs. Fred Duffey, Mrs. August Muzzio, Mrs. Jack Lee. Mrs. Jack Shuttleworth and Mrs. Christian Gabrielsen. High scores were made by Mrs. Best

and Mrs. Duffey.
Mr. and Mrs. George Horvath and daughter, Jane, 465 De Witt avenue, spent Christmas Day with Mr. Horvath's mother, Mrs. Emma Horvath, Irvington. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Broo. 132

Fairway avenue, entertained over dianapolis, Indiana; and Mrs. Broo's father, William Ivey, Port Jervis, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mitchell,

ter.

Miss Sue Thatcher, a pupil at cent guest Mrs. Mitchell's sister, Cazenovia Seminary, is spending Mrs. Sarah Jane Thompson, Mt. Vernon. William Chapman, 179

Hornblower avenue, entertained Thursday evening at cards for Mrs. Everett Irish and Mrs. at St. Lawrence University, is Harry Marks, Nutley, and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reneau,

48 Fairview place, had as their guest their cousin, Miss Mary Coats, Columbia, S. C. Miss Eleanor Summerfield, 365

Mrs. William Irvine, 278 Washon avenue, entertained her ract bridge club Wednesda noon at a Christmas pa present were Mrs.

Smith, Mrs. Herbert V. Hardman, Mrs. L. G. Stem, Mrs. Ira H. Cornell, Mrs. Ernest Johnson, Mrs. George P. Oslin, and Mrs.

G. C. Miller.
Mr. and Mrs. William Lamerson, 492 Joralemon street, enter-

son, 492 Joralemon street, enter-tained Christmas for Mr. Lam-erson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lamerson, Newark. Mrs. James Jordan, 26 Bridge street, entertained during the Christmas holidays for her daugh-ter son in law and grandsons. ter, son-in-law and grandsons, Mr. and Mrs. William McManus and sons, Billy and Barry, As-

Mr. and Mrs. James Leonard and son, Jimmie, 26 Howard place, were guests Christmas Day of Mr. Leonard's mother, Mrs. Mary Leonard, 175 Delevan ave-

nue.
The Monday afternoon Sewing Club met last week at the Recreation House. Those present inreation House. Inose present included Mrs. Olive Jenkins, Mrs. Agnes Thoma, and Miss Helen McNeil, Nutley; Mrs. Florence Barnet, Mrs. Helen Hickman, Mrs. Abbie Morehouse, Mrs. Sophie Lukowiak, Mrs. Kate Utter, Mrs. Catherine Gimble, Mrs. May McAllister, Mrs. Nellia Nor. May McAllister, Mrs. Nellie Norton, Mrs. Anna Seniff, Mrs. Isabelle Bechtoldt and Mrs. Grace

Maguire.
Mrs. Eleanor Brooks and sons, Jim and Louis, 242 Washington avenue spent the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Brooks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Carpen-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Carpenter, La Plata, Md.
Mrs. Willard Y. Strange, 86
Division avenue, entertained her bridge club Friday evening at a Christmas party. Present were Mrs. Harry Hoff, Orange; Mrs. George Lintot, Bloomfield; Mrs. A. Stanley Miller, Mrs. Norman Cooper, Mrs. Walter Mackley, and the Misses Dorothy Staniar and Ruth Brohal.

Mrs. Harry Fallows, 75 Rossmore place, entertained at bridge Wednesday for Mrs. Laura Eve-

Wednesday for Mrs. Laura Eve-land, Bloomfield; Mrs. W. P. Adams, Mrs. Frank Wadsworth, Mrs. Tracey Wilson, Mrs. Harry Wykof, Mrs. Charles Garben and

Mrs. Eugene Gavey.
Mr. and Mrs. John J. Staudt,
125 New street, entertained
Christmas day for Mrs. Staudt's aunt, Mrs. Helen Ryder and Mal-colm Roy, Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wadsworth, 74 Rossmore place, entertained at Christmas dinner for Harold Chrisman, New York City; Abner Glaize, Newark; Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Wadsworth and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fackrell.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hewitt and Miss Agnes Wharton, 334 Stephens street, were guests at a family party Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willord Wherton Montalein

lard Wharton, Montclair.

Mrs. Charles Clause, 34 Tappan avenue, entertained for the Jolly Five Hundred Club, Thursday. Present were Mrs. Robert Bryan, New York City; Mrs. N. S. White, Mrs. J. K. Alexander, Mrs. Ernest Potter, Mrs. Edward Mudd, Mrs. Edward Nelson, Mrs. John Staudt, and Mrs. Rutherford Stell. High scores were made by Mrs. Mudd and Mrs. White.

Mrs. R. G. Strange, 86 Division avenue, has returned home after a visit of two months with her sister, Mrs. Sara Bennedum, Afton, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Strange, 86 Division avenue, entertained Christmas for Mrs. Strange's uncle and aunt Mrs. James M. Lynch, Mrs. Lu- Washington avenue, is home from Ella C. Hopping and Luther Hop-

and children, Audrey and Herbie, 55 Smallwood avenue, were guests Christmas of Mrs. Carl Carlson of Pines Lake.

Miss Norma Drake, 143 Adelaide street, entertained for her supper bridge club Saturday. Present were Mrs. Frederick Foster, Nutley; Mrs. Russel King, Verona; the Misses Natalee Beebee and Norma Moore, Bloomfield; Mrs. John Hewitt, Mrs. Joseph King, and Miss Laura De Puy.
Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Uhl, 21

Smallwood avenue, are entertaining for Mrs. Uhl's mother, Mrs. M. N. Shunda, Jacksonville, Fla. Mrs. Frank Brown, Mrs. Peter Goldschmitt, Mrs. De Witt L. Gruman, Mrs. Earl Briggs, Mrs. Harold Peterson, Mrs. Daniel Reardon, Mrs. Harold Snooks and Mrs. M. E. Wertz attended a meeting of their dessert-bridge club Thursday at the home of Mrs. Elmer Reese, Nutley. Other members present were Mrs. William Brown, Montclair, and Mrs. John Dilly, Newark. Mrs. Henry Squier of this town was the guest of the afternoon. High scores were made by Mrs. Wertz, Mrs.

Reese and Mrs. Squier. Mrs. Weldon Melroy, 51 Smallwood avenue, entertained her bridge club Friday afternoon. Those present were Mrs. Frank Kienle, Kienle, Nutley; Mrs. Herbert Walker, Mrs. Harold Ford, Mrs. Harry Nees, Mrs. Raymond Vosburgh, Mrs. Ronald Brown, and Mrs. Phillip Riede. High scores were made by Mrs. Melroy and Mrs. Riede.

Mrs. Fred Sohnle, 403 DeWitt avenue, was hostess Tuesday afternoon to her sewing club. Those present were Mrs. Matthew Atkinson, Mrs. Oscar Hicks, Mrs. John Denike, Mrs. Charles Carsvell and Mrs. Russell Abel.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McNair, 2 DeWitt avenue, entertained Christmas at a family dinner. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. William McManus and sons, Billy and Barry, Astoria, L. I.; Mr. and Mrs. Phil Jordan, Bloomfield; Mrs. James Jordan, and daughter, Miss May Jordan, and son, Jim Jordan.

Frank Matson, 119 Carpenter

street, entertained his family at

Christmas dinner. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ericksen and children Lois and Donald, Haddonfield; Mr. and Mrs. Al l'etersen and daughter Carol, Perth Amboy; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fisher and children, Doris, Bev and Harry, Jr., and Mr. and Clifford Weber, Bloomfield; Mrs. Elmer Melchior and arthur, Virginia and Anna Chown and one, Miss Marie ank and Warren

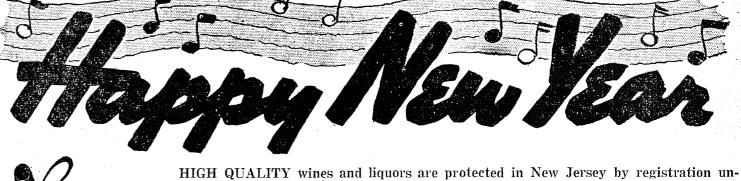
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THE LAST DAY

Tomorrow night the year dies, appropriately in this northern hemisphere, in a quick, short day and one generally assailed with the rigors of winter. Tomorrow is the last day for 1938. The entire chronicle of its joys and woes will be written by midnight. May it contain within itself the germs of its own departure, and allow the new year to redeem, not repeat, its record.

BELLEVILLE'S OPPORTUNITY

Whether the projected \$1,000,000 plant of the much-talked of pharmaceutical manufacturing company that is said to be looking favorably on property of the Belleville Copper Rolling Mills, Mill street, becomes a reality seems to depend largely on what Belleville and the freeholders do to bring about the improvements considered necessary before the deal can go through.

The realty corporation which is handling negotiations for the Andrew Jergens Company, Cincinnati, has made it known that before the Jergens company will buy the rolling mill property, Franklin avenue, Bellele, must be extended to North Sixth Newark. This improvement is said up to the freeholders. According to seedings of several conferences, in which

wark and Belleville have been represented, with Erie representatives, the Essex County Park Commission and others. the communities to be affected. Newark and Belleville, also have a considerable interest. While most folks of the affected areas

will doubtless not get unduly excited over the situation. Bellevilleites will watch this promising circumstance with growing interest. in the hope that the projected industry will become a substantial fact.

OFF TO A BAD START

The tentative plan of the State Tax Revision Commission's \$60,000,000 program. ecently announced informally, got off to a ad start. This was bound to happen, folwing as it did on the heels of the recent rupt and unprecedented tax raid on New Jersey industries. Staged without warning, a few municipal governments in the tate have levied increased personal property assessments for 1937 and 1938 against lew Jersey corporations, which total hunreds of millions of dollars.

Among other things, the Tax Commission's tentative program includes a proposal or a three per cent gross receipts ax on the State's retailers. This feature of the program would raise an estimated \$35,000,000. The theory is that retailers who admittedly could not absorb it would pass it on to the consumer. This is apt to develop into the most controversial feature of the program. It sounds like a disguised sales tax. No doubt, we shall hear more about this later.

But this much is certain. While undoubtedly there would be public sentiment for a revision of New Jersey's archaic tax sysem, there will be vigorous opposition to program which proposes to raise the resent total levies on New Jersey citizens nd New Jersey business.

The total cost of state and local government in this State is \$350,000,000. Our combined state and local per capita tax den is second only to that of New York, the nation. As Robert T. Bowthe State Chamber of

erance."

we are already taxed

the people of New Jersey a bill of goods that it is necessary for them to accept substantial new burdens.

The coming 1939 session of the state legislature will probably provide the background for a struggle between the advocates of new taxation and those who believe it is time the taxpayer got a break. Every citizen of the State has a stake in the outcome of this fight. He'll pay the bill if the economy forces lose.

ACCIDENTS DO HAPPEN

Accidents to pedestrians and occupants of automobiles continue to happen with tragic regularity, in spite of all the efforts being made to reduce them and to save people from being injured. The pedestrian who walks from behind a car into the path of any kind of an automobile and gets run down has really done something preventable, regardless of sentiment. But, accidents of this sort will go on and on and on, because people do not heed oft-repeated warnings about walking in the streets.

Warnings have been issued and continue to be issued throughout the nation, stressing the great danger pedestrians incur in walking on the streets, in any direction. This is particularly true regarding persons passing the rear of automobiles and in the path of traffic.

Here's hoping the new year will see a great reduction in such sad affairs.

A SOCIAL ECONOMIC PROBLEM

. A well-known Belleville resident recently unburdened himself of the notion, and he was serious about it, too, that many of us ignore the axiom enunciated by Benjamin Franklin, to "save the pennies and the dollars will take care of themselves." This resident served a great many years as manager for a commercial company and having practiced frugality thoughout his working years on a comparatively modest income, is able to spend the rest of his life in ease and comfort.

In talking of his idea, he said: "I have often noticed people whom I know cannot afford it, indulge in what I call luxuries, and they always have their noses to the grindstone. I have been in stores and have seen people, who could well afford to pay good prices for food, buy the cheapest. They always do that and that's why they have plenty of money. They hold on to it. | nize the fundamental that the Then I have noticed people who worked hard for their wages, and who made barely ple in this country want it to be enough to live on. I have seen some of and we will continue to refuse to believe that any philosophy of these ordinary folks spend all they had for the very best. That's why they are in the government other than Democtracy, despite any of the propaganda or machinations of any dumps, today. They did not know how to foreign power, will be ours until

"I blame a good deal of the troubles many people are having today on their lack of foresight when they had lots of work at good wages. Then it was 'come easy, go easy.' Now that they have no work and had no savings to speak of, they blame everyone else save themselves for their plight.

"Look at the old families of Belleville. Every one of them is able to get along. They learned how from their ancestors who worked hard, spent little and saved all they could. I know them all. Frugal and economical. But talking about it won't do any good. A great many folks are carried away by the belief they have to have everything they see, if they can only pay a little down and so much 'when the collector catches up with them'."

A SPLENDID GLEE CLUB

Belleville Glee Club did itself proud a week ago when it presented its Winter concert in Public School No. 10. The men have worked hard to provide Belleville with a glee club comparable to any in the county and deserve words of encouragement. Many out-of-town guests were gencrous in their praise of the marked improvement in the club's technique. There is only one hitch, as is usually the case in community endeavors of this nature, the club needs finances. It is a non-profit making organization, and thus, it is rather disheartening after hours of continuous practice to find that there are bills unpaid. Perhaps there may be found some kind friend or group of friends who appreciate music enough to give the Belleville Glee Club a helping hand. The club puts forth no such plea, but this newspaper takes it upon itself to point out that the Glee Club is a deserving—in fact, a necessary adjunct to first unit would be as large as the social well being of Belleville. More Belleville's three present largest such groups are needed and more support plants. w taxes. The present forthcoming so that they may carry on. 000 is big enough to The members, in the vernacular, "get a kick out of singing" They are not in there

Let's see what can

HEY! GET OFF THE TRACK!



≡ by "Guardian'

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HAPPY NEW YEAR!

We do not presume to ask anyone to follow our prescription for New Year's resolutions but since New Year's is a time to reflect on the past and plan for the future, we are going to try during 1939 to follow a few fundamentals in thought and in deed.

We are going to try to continue to keep in mind the blessings that are ours because we live in the United States. We are going to try to promote the cause of peace and of sane international relationships. We are going to try constantly and again and to impress upon all who will listen to us that Democracy is a sacred heritage and that maintenance of the fundamental principles of Democracy depend largely upon the thinking people

We are going to try to be more tolerant of the views of others. Though we see a definite threat to Democracy in the growth of totalitarian governments which are becoming increasingly strong throughout the world, government in this country will be what the majority of the peoanda or machinations of any country want it to be. After all, the form of government that exists in a country is the business of the people in the country and not much of anyone else's busi-

And that is why we are going to be more tolerant. The things that are going on in the totali tarian countries are not to our liking. We believe they would not be to our liking were we residents in one of those countries. But if

the people of Italy are satisfied with the povernment they have and the people of Germany, Russia and Japan likewise, then we are going to try and be tolerant and recognize that after all the form of government they have is their business.

We are going to try to mind our own business. Though we shall endeavor to spread thought that adequate preparedness for possible war is an absonavy is the first essential, shall try not to be swept off our feet by alarmists,-we shall try not to be enthused about a super navy or super army or super air force proposed as a substitute for a recovery measure or as a stimulant for greater prosperity. Just as we propose to mind our own business we believe that the professional men in the Navy and in the Army and Air Corps, who have devoted their lives to a study of the defense requirements be moved, an' the President sez of this country are better able to only 88. of this country are better able to only 88. Who's right's, what I judge those requirements than an kinder'd like ter know." economist or politician who has not the professional background In our judgments, we shall be guided by the professional men for that is their business.

We shall try by act and word spread the milk of human kindness in recognition of the blessings that are ours. We shall try to add to the present strong conviction that if one casts one's bread upon the waters, it does phy demands continuous consideration of the welfare of one's fellowman. But there again, we hope that our thinking will be guided by the actual needs of our felowman,-of the actual necessity for relief and not by any thirst for power, political or economic

1939 holds much promise for he United States of America. As itizens we should all resolve on New Year's Day to do our best to see that that promise is ful-

Happy New Year! Yours 'til next week, "GUARDIAN"

JERGENS WOULD BUILD \$1,000,000 PLANT HERE

asset to Belleville but offers em ployment to people of other communities, will stimulate business in construction supply lines and transportation lines. The County officials were impressed with the fact that nineteen per cent of the total Belleville taxes are paid to the County and State, and, inasmuch as this is an industry from outside the state, it means possibilities of producing revenue for both our State and County."

After engineers from the Jerrens plant had looked at a tract of land in the northern part of town along the Erie Railroad, it decided against Belleville, it was earned, but only after Mayor Williams had prepared aerial pictures of the Copper Rolling Mills site did they reconsider to look over the thirty-eight acre plot. Several engineers from the Jergens plant have been in Belleville and a proposed sketch of the building shows it to include 300. 000 square feet and a power louse as the first unit.

The first building would four stories high with a tower, atop of which would be a clock facing Branch Brook Park, Beautifully landscaped grounds lead toward the park in semi-circular center and driveways for trucks as well as pleasure cars. The

Borings were made this week the land in Soho section and believed they were pleasing sulting engineers engaged nue can be

decides to ro ahead with the project, Coffin said, construction of an initial \$1,000,000 unit of 300,-000 square feet will start in the Spring or Fall. A similar unit will be built within five years, he

site near Branch Brook

Park was favored. Coffin stated, because thhe company wanted an area in keeping with the building proposed The company proposes to acquire twenty-seven acres on the

south side of Mill street and eleven on the north

Extension Cost \$350,000

County Engineer Stickel estimated the cost of extending Franklin avenue at \$350,000. This would be financed wholly by Essex County out of the bond is sues of the next two years. Stickel proposed to extend North Sixth street from a point north of Heller parkway to Mill street in next year's program and the remainder in 1940. The distance is about one mile, he said.

John Milton of Jersey City appeared as attorney for the Jer gen's company and Arthur T Vanberbilt, county counsel for Essex. Other spokesmen_were L. Dudley Coles for City Engineer Costello; Kenneth V. C. Wallace, secretary of the Essex County Park Commission; A. R. Watson, general agent in Newark for the Erie Railroad; Neil J. Convery of the Newark Housing Authority and Martin Schreiber of Public

Homespun Philosophy

by Breezy Bill

Hank Peters was puzzled, as filled corncob pipe dropped into customary chair, behind the pot-bellied in his general store and at a newspaper headfrowned "Women Chain Selves to ing, "Women Cherry Trees."

"Humph!" he grunted. "What von't they do, next?" Then he which told of the fight waged

by women of the nation's tal to prevent Japanese cherry trees from being removed to make room for a Jefferson memorial

He laid the paper on a counter, sniffed contemptuously and "So them women themselves to trees, eh? that's a new one. An' Well. An' President says they'll be pulled up with the trees. That's some-thin' too, by Jimminy! Hello!" he called. "Who's at the door? Come in, whoever ye air."

Professor Penn, school principal, and Judge Court, village magistrate, made their way to posited themselves comfortably within easy range of the country The professor inquired: What's the topic for discussion, tonight?' The puzzled storekeeper hand-

ed the newspaper to the professor and pointed to the cherry tree story wih the query, "What do ye think of that?"

Professor Penn glanced at the story and looked up. "I heard about that at the school," "Teachers took sides, some approved the stand of the women, while others backed the President. I think that proves there are two sides to the ques-

Judge Court chimed in course, gentlemen, there are two sides to every question. In this instance, one side is bound to be wrong. I think the authorities have the law on their side and you know what that means. The women may arouse a lot of sympathy and there may be quite a controversy, pro and con, but, the government is determined to root out those Japanese cherry trees, it doesn't matter how firm stand the women take, they will come out, roots, women, chains and all, as the President tells the correspondents."

Professor Pemm coughed and remarked: "If the women who interested get sufficient backing, they will make it difficult for the Secretary of the Inerior to remove those trees. When the women want anything they usually get their way. course, it depends a great deal on how much force they muster behind their movement, but don't forget the women of America have the ballot, and while the Japanese tree problem might not of much importance, the weight of their influence may spoil the government's plans.

Hank blew a cloud of smoke coward the ceiling and interjeced: "I hain't takin' either side, out I notice th' squabble hez itched onter th' charge by both ides thet tother was 'film-flam-'bout those trees. Thet Washington newspaper woman sez mor'n 300 trees 'll hev ter

PHONE ALMANAC IS READY FOR DISTRIBUTION

In General Appearance, It Is Like Its Predecessors

New Year's Telephone Almanac, in general appearance like those which have it but different in content and design from cover to cover, is on the counters of the New Jersey Telephone Company business of fices for distribution to telephone users. A page this year features award of the telephone industry's highest honor, the Theodore Vail in Gold, to Miss Helen Rosalie Sullivan, Jersey City hotel switchboard operator who was fatally burned during the Christmas Holidays last year warning guests of their danger Christmas tree in the lobby set fire to the hotel.

A casual 'glance at the daily items of historical interest recorded for each day in the year shows that the editor in a spirit of strict impartiality, has substituted different items from last year in many instances. Battle of Princeton on January 3, 1777 voted in the 1938 almanac yields this year to the establishment of the first United States Postal Savings Banks in 1911, for example, and the lamentable fact that the British plundered Richmond, Va., on the 4th. of January 1781 to the birth in 1779 of Sebulon M. Pike, soldier and ex-The birth of Franklin olorer. Delano Roosevelt, January 30. 1882 is one of the items that has stayed in the book.

The astronomical calculations of the rising and setting of sun and moon and the moon's phases; the signs of the Zodiac; data on the visibility of planets and clipses for the year; temperature and rainfall and the rest of the traditional contents including a orand new rebus for young readers are all there, and as usual no charge for the Almanac.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Newitts. 276 Washington avenue, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Beatrice Claire Newitts, and George W. Hayward, son of Mrs. George W. Hayward of Belmar and Miami Beach, Fla.

The wedding is expected take place in January. Miss Newitts was educated in the Professional School, New York City, and has been playing eight years with a theatrical team. Mrs. Elmer Melchior, of 152

Garden avenue was hostess Wednesday evening to her bridge club. Present were Mrs. Irving Chase, of Cedar Grove; Mrs Vreeland, of Bloomfield; Mrs. Anna Chown, Mrs. John Meier, Mrs. Frank Dilk, Mrs. Herbert May, Mrs. Earl Jensen, laboriously poured over the story and Miss Marie Ericksen. Honors went to Mrs. Dilk.

=Meador Wright's====

PIQUANT POLITICS

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

The year 1938 has witnessed few momentous changes in the Essex political picture, and 1939 will find conditions very much

as they were a year ago. Clean Government is still in power, trials of Newark city commissioners in connection with the Meadowland and other scandals are still to be held. Newark is the ques tion mark of the county as it was then. That this

question mark will be resolved in the coming year appears no more ikely than at the close of 1937. Generally speaking, the Repub lican party is stronger today than it was a year ago, although it was definitely the majority party then. This increased strength is largely in the nature of unearned increment. It has been brought about by forces over which the leadership of neither party had much control. But it is none the less important thereby, and practically guarantses a G.O.P. tory at the polls next fall.

Probably the most significant happening in Essex during the past year was the shift in sentiment of the Jewish voters. Numbering nearly a hundred thousand, this Jewish vote is concentrated largely in the ninth and sixteenth wards of Newark.

In 1936 this vote was strongly Democratic, candidates of that party carrying the ward by an average majority of 13,000. This year that majority disappeared completely, with W. Warren Bar bour carrying the wards by more than a thousand votes. It was generally believed that

Jewish voters changed parties because of resentment over Mayor Frank Hague's violation, or alleged violation, of the Bill of Rights. Whether this shift will be permanent remains to be seen. But the Clean Government wing is making a strong bid to retain this sentiment. Three of the four major appointments of the sheriff's office were Jewish, and the cooperation of Jewish politicial leaders generally is being solicited

Except for this huge defection of Jewish voters, and a much lasser defection among the Negro population, the Democratic party s in better shape than a year ago. James J. McMahon, who succeeded Col. William H. Kelly, has yet to demonstrate all that many Democrats hoped for when he assumed office, but, considering the Republican tide, he didn't do

Kelly's retirement from the political scene appears con and was matched on the I lican side by the declinati State Senator Lester H. Cle seek re-election. But, unlike K Clee's hand is still in the Clee, William H. Seely and thur T. Vanderbilt still st. Homer C. Zink, who is to ceed Clee in the Senate, must demonstrate the leadership tha will group his name with those

Percy A. Miller, who was elect ed county chairman by a slight majority after Clean Governmen had triumphed in the primary election, is practically an outcas as far as leadership is concerned Reason for this ostracism is two fold: 1-his admitted friendship for Harold G. Hoffman; 2 - the fact that he owed his election amost entirely to the support of Pearce R. Franklin.

Both Hoffman and Franklin are n the Clean Government dog nouse for keeps, and no one who professes allegiance to either can nope for anything but the eternal enmity of the triumverate.

Despite its loss of the chair nanship—possession of which is considered not an unmixed blessing-the Clean Government wing of the Republican party is much more firmly seated than at this time last year. In Henry Young, Jr., it has a sheriff whose factional allegiance is much more dependable than that of his predecessor, James A. McRell. Homer C. Zink insurgent actio s much more probable than wit Clee. My own guess is that times of stress Zink will be foun siding with Clean Governmen just as he decided to seek office under that label last summer.

Franklin a Liability

But the main element of Clean Government strength comes w he demoralization that defe brought to its opponents. Government foes marshalled their followers last September: could win only three votes their opponents' four. A new alition must be formed if Cle Government is to be ousted year or next. The presence Miller as chairman, in the or ion of many, makes such a c tion just that much less like

Both Hoffmanism and Fran linism, so called, are millstor about its neck that are hard get rid of. Either one is en to prevent the shore of control being reached. A conviction in the trial se for January 16 would probab eliminate Franklin, but Hoffr

will be a factor for many mg Governme Hence, Cleanlook its opponents in the factell them to like it or lump it. Nothing is secure in politics, but Clean Government hegemony in Essex for the next two years looks about as certain as any i political tenure can be.

LOOKING BACKWARD

Five Years

There was special music at Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian high school for the purpose of Church at the 11 a.m. Christmas service. Rev. Dr. O. Bell Close, assisted by the choir of thirty-five to make better financial arrange presented the "Story of ments for the scouts. Christmas.'

Mrs. Charles L. Steele,

presided at a meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary at which plans were made for a card party. Mrs. William Kant was named chairman of the affair, assisted by Mrs. Robert Van Voorhis, Mrs. George Allen, Mrs. Otto Breunich, Mrs. Ruel Daniels and Mrs. Corbin Lewis. It was announced that Municipal Judge Everett B. Smith would be the speaker at the January meeting. Paul B. West, 2 Hornblower avenue, was named architect and town planner by former Commissioner Frank J. Carragher, director of Parks and Public Property, to draw up plans for CWA projects. The entire cost of the work, which was to take nine weeks, was paid by the Civil Works Administration. Belleville Lions Club uted twenty Christmas to needy families. Dr. Morris

Ten Years

in charge.

Rochlin, Harry Ziegler, William

Weyland and George Meade were

Philip Dettelbach was elected president of the Community Serce Bureau at a meeting in the high school at which a constitution and by-laws also were adopted. Other officers were as follows first vice-president, William Stewart; second vice-president, Thomas W. Reilly; secretary, Mrs. Helen M. DeGraw, and treasurer, Dr. F. Kenneth Mase.

Engagement Announced

Announcement of the engage ment of Miss Vita Serritella daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Strritella, 108 Franklin street, to Vincent Squatritto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Squatritto, this town, was made at a Christmas dinner in the home of the brideelect's parents.

families and a reception was held for relatives and a few friends in the evening. No date has been set for the wedding.

A daughter was bern to Mr. and Mrs. Sigurd R. Ericksen Jr. of Middletown, N. Y., formerly of this town, on Menday, Decem- Red ber 19.

Committees from the Rotary and Lions Clubs met with the organization committee at the planning to increase the activity of Boy Scouts in Belleville and

Announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Mabel Neill Briggs, 42 Plymouth street, Mont clair, and Patrolman Thomas J. Cruthers.

"Bill" Roper, Princeton foot-ball coach, was slated to speak at the banquet which had been arranged for the high school

Fitteen Years

William Henry Marshall, tweny-four years old, formerly of Belleville, a state trooper, stationed at Shrewsbury died from injuries received wher his motor cycle upset while he was searching for a speeding notorist near

Jackie Avazier, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Avazier, clebrated his ärst birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrywith and son, Stephen street, were on an automobile trip to Baltingre to visit Mrs. White's sister They expected home Year's Day. Andrew Zeigler had conleted

the painting of his taver Holmes street. An interior ating job also was complet John C. Flynn of the K of Columbus bowling team pled the pins in a game aga the American Legion team to t

tune of 254. Twenty Years

By unanimous vote, the Board of Trade decided its meeting place would be in the lecture room of the Belleville Club, Academy street and Washington avenue where today the foundation is laid for another lunch wagon,

Private Edwin Richard Ackerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adel bert A. Ackerman, 28 Bremond street, was severely wounded on November 11. He was with the 103rd Engineers. His older brother Arthur S. Ackerman was the Marines. Andrew Scott, of Mr. and Mrs. Char 413 Cortlandt street, v ed while a member of t Machine Gun Company. jured young men had been on the injured list

A brass band played large and enthusiastic cre ered in the Town Hall at lie meeting in the interest Gross. Most prominer pla of the town attended.

BELLEVILLE DAY

SET FOR JEWRY

Local Jewish

Residents

States.

Pavilion.

AT WORLD'S FAIR

Palestine Pavilion Honors

Sunday, May 7, 1939, has been

proclaimed Belleville Day at the

Jewish Palestine Pavilion of the

New York World's Fair in honor

of Jewish residents of Belleville,

according to word received by

Rabbi Rubin R. Dobin from offi-

town will visit the Pavilion, where

The Jewish pavilion will house

will portray the Holy Land in all

its historic grandeur and glory.

The exhibits at the pavilion are

Arieh El-Hanani, internationally-

The exhibits in the Palestine

sections. The main section will

morrow," a presentation, showing

the course of the development of

Jewish Palestine. The third will

Palestinian arts and crafts. The

best creations of Palestinian art

will also be on exhibit, as will

creations representing Palestinian

major Jewish organizations in the Community has been formed to

complete all arrangements for the

"Aliyah," as follows: Samuel J.

Kogan, chairman; Edward J.

Abromson, Mrs. Byrde Jacobson, Edward J. Ackerman, Louis Haft,

Jack Faust, Mrs. Rose Kogan, Mrs. E. Miller, Mrs. Neil Holz-

man, Morris Gottchalk, Martin

The Belleville-Nutley Tubercu-

One change calls for the an-

nual meeting and election of directors in January instead of Oc-

tober, and the other provides that

any director absent from three

consecutive meetings without ex-

cuse will automatically be re-

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the

Morgagni Medical Society held

its annual children's Christmas

party in L. Bamberger & Co.

store at 2 o'clock Wednesday af-

Mrs. Ames Filippone, chairman

of the entertainment committee,

made favors and trinkets for the

children. Those assisting were

Mrs. Charles Minnefor, president;

Mrs. Morando De Fronzo, Mrs.

tora, Mrs. Frank Forte, Mrs. Anthony Cuccinella, Mrs. Edward

Games and songs were enjoyed,

and moving pictures shown by Mrs. Arthur Giffioniello. The chil-

dren and guests joined in reci-

tations, singing, dancing and

P. M. First Friday devotions, 8

Choir rehearsals, Friday even-

ing at 8 o'clock. Boy Scouts,

Thursday, 7 P. M.; Girl Scouts,

Tuesday, 3:30 P. M. Daily masses,

Six Holy Days:

1. Circumcision, January 1; 2

Ascension Day,, 40 days after

Easter; 3. Assumption, August

15; 4. All Saints, November 1;

cember 8; 6. Christmas, Decem-

ber 25. Lenten devotions, two

HOLY FAMILY CHURCH

Masses: Sunday, 7:15, Italian 9:15, 10:15, 11:15, English. Daily

7:30 and 8. First Friday, 6:30

and 8. Confessions, Saturday af-

ternoon, 3 to 6; evening, 7 to 9. Communion Sunday, first Sunday

of the month, Children of Mary

second Sunday of the month, Young Woman's Catholic League

Sunday monthly, Mount Carmel

Sodality. Baptisms, Sunday one

o'clock; other times by appoint-ment. Children of Mary Sodality,

Catholic League, first Friday

second Thursday monthly; Angel

third Sunday monthly;

Society.

last Friday of month.

Meetings: Young

monthly; Holy Name

Immaculate Conception, De-

6:45 and 7:30 A. M.

evenings each week.

Rocco Marra, Mrs. Philip

Rizzolo and Mrs. Rocco

Children's Christmas Party

losis Committee plans at its or-

Kabot and Harry Fellman.

To Change Constitution

constitution.

ternoon.

Caruso.

piano solos.

A committee representing the

theatrical art.

birth of modern Palestine.

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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-Tuesdays, 8 P. M. Girls' clubs — Wednesdays, 7

P. M.

and 9 P. M. P. M.

Woman's Missionary Society First Thursday, 2 P. M. Woman's Guild-Second Thurs-

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

Masses are held at 5:30, 7 and 8 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.

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

nfessions, Saturdays from P. M. and from 7 to 9 P. M. of first Fridays, 4 to 6 P and 7 to 9 P. M.

Sunday School after children's Perpetual Novena to the Lille Flower Tuesday evenings at 7:45 o'clock. Catechism classes for First Communion Monday and Tuesday 4 and 5 P. M. Confirmation Wednesday and Thursday 4-5 P. M. Italian classes for adults, Wednesday 7:30 to 8:30 P. M. For children Friday 4 to 5 P. M.

Embroidery and various works for adults, Thursday, 7:30-8:30 P. M. For children, Saturday 4-

FIRST ITALIAN BAPTIST 166 Franklin Street, Silver Lake. Rev. B. Pascale. Sunday — Sunday School 10

a.m. Morning worship (English) 11 a.m. Junior choir rehearsal, p.m. Preaching service (Italian) 6:30 p.m. Men's meeting, 8 p.m. Ladies' meeting, 8 p.m. Monday-Sunday School teach-

ers' meeting every third Monday of the month at the parsonage, at 8 p.m. Board of Deacons and Trustees every fourth Monday at 8 p.m. Tuesday - Baptist Young Per-

ple's Union, 8 p.m. The Friendly Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Wednesday - Every nrst Wed-Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday - Prayer meeting 7:45 p.m. B. Y. P. U. executi meeting every first Thursday the month. Friday-Senior choir and ma

quartet, 7:30 p.m. Children Bible hour every Friday, 4 p. "Gil-Gal" Giris every Friday 5 p.m.

Saturday-Ladies Aid, at 1

This list of meeting Note: does not include many social tivities held at the Bapt Friendly House.

BETHANY EV. LUTH. CHURC Meets in Masonic Temple

Joralemon Street

Rev. Willard H. Borchers, pas Morning service, 11 a.m.; mon topic: "A Day of Humi tion for Jesus."

Sunday School and Bible Cl meet at 9:30 a.m. at Recreat House.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach, Rector Feast of the Circumcision. Holy Communion and sermon at 11: "New Year Language." Evening of services will be as per schedprayer and address at 8: "The Way to Peace." Sunday School

at 9:45. Mr. Deckenbach will meet the Confirmation class Monday morning at 10 o'clock instead of Monday afternoon.

Owing to the holiday on Mon-day, the Woman's Auxiliary will meet in the parish house on Tues-Boys' clubs - Thursdays, 7, 8 day evening at 7:15 for a short monthly business session, after Men's club—Second Tuesday, 8 which they will leave in private cars at 8 for a trip to a bakery in Newark.

The Girls' Friendly Society will also hold its monthly business meeting and the annual election of member officers. Plans will be completed for the public card party to be held on Wednesday evening, January 11 at 8:30.

BELLEVILLE REFORMED Main and Rutgers Streets, Belleville

Rev. John A. Struyk, Pastor. Tonight, 7:30, Senior Choir wil have a rehearsal at the church under direction of the organist, Peter Edwardsen. The choir is preparing for another public sacred musical program to be given during the next month.

Sunday, January 1, 9:45 a.m. Church School. A class for every Loward Goodale, superintendent. 10:50 a.m., the celebration of

the Winter Communion. There will be an opportunity for the ST. ANTHONY'S R. C CHURCH baptism of children at this ser

The pastor officiated at the rials of Robert M. Maerker last aturday afternoon, and Mrs. umpf, Malone avenue, Monday ternoon.

The flowers at the altar on Christmas morning were in lov-ing memory of Francis Dilser, who died four years ago on Christmas day.

The old church was beautifully decorated for the Christmas season. The choir sang its best and the offering was the best of any year. Mrs. Smith did the decorating of the season for the church.

The pastor extends his best wishes and this includes the entire church membership to the Belleville News for a prosperous New Year.

CONGREGATION A. A. A. * 317 Washington Avenue Rabbi Rubin R. Dobin

Regular Kabolas Shabbos serrices will be held tonight at 4:50. Sabbath morning services will start at 9 a.m. The Junior Congregation will meet at 10. Rabbi Dobin explains the Torah portion of the week to the children every Saturday morning.

There will be no Sunday School session this Sunday morning. Regular session will start on Sunlay, January 8, the Fast of the Tenth of Taivais, commemorating the day when the Babylonians under the leadership of Nebuchadnezzar began their effective seige of Jerusalem in the year

The Hebrew School will not meet on Monday morning. Reg-Midgets (boys 8 to 13), every ular classes will be resumed on Tuesday afternoon. the Blue and White will meet at 6:30 p.m. under the leadership of his understanding is infinite. nesday of the month Ladies Mis- Miss Ruth Rader. All members sionary Society at the parsonage, are asked to attend. The Progress 8 p.m. Alpha Mu Omega every Club has postponed its meeting to

Wednesday. The Hadassah Buds, led by Miss Harriet Lemell, will meet at the synagogue at 6:30 on Tuesday night. All members are asked to be prompt. The Sisterhood of the Congregation will meet on Tuesday night at 8:15.

The Arts and Crafts Group un der the leadership of Louis Lempert will meet on Wednesday night from 7:30 to 9. The Prog-Club will meet the same night at 9.

The Maccabaeans Boys Club under the guidance of Leslie Biebelberg will meet at the synon Thursday night All members are urged to attend this meeting, because many important matters will be taken up. After the business meeting a recreational period will

The next session of the lecture series on "Jews in Other Lands" will be held in the Social Hall of the Synagogue on Wednesday night, January 11.

A Prosperous New Year

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GRACE BAPTIST Overlook Ave. and Bremond St., Belleville

Walter J. Lake, Minister Sunday services: 9:45 a.m., Church School and Junior Church. 11 a.m., morning worship; Communion service; meditation topic:
"New Year Desires." 6:45 p.m., B. Y. P. U. 8 p.m., evening service; sermon topic: "The Appeal of the New."

Weekday Meetings

Friday, 7:30 p.m., Boy Scouts; 7:30 p.m., Choir rehearsal. Saturday, 7:30 p.m., Young People's bowling evening. Tuesday, 7:15 p.m., Senior Girl

Scouts, Troop 7.

Thursday, 3:45 p.m., Girl Scout
Troop 8. 7:30 p.m., Campfire Girls. 8 p.m., mid-week service, Life of Christ based on St. Luke's Gospel.

WESLEY METHODIST

EPISCOPAL CHURCH Edgar M. Compton, Pastor Next week the regular order

Sunday 9:30 A. M. — Sunday School; 10:45 A. M.—Morning worship; 7 P. M.—Epworth 7:45 P. M.—Evening

worship. Monday Junior Choir rehearsal. Tuesday, 7:30 P. M. — Troop

No. 4 Boy Scouts. ... Wednesday, 3:30 P. M.—Junior being prepared in Palestine un-der the personal supervision of Epworth League; 8 P. M .- Midweek Prayer and Praise Service. Thursday, 4 P. M.—Rehearsal, Boys' Choir; 8 P. M.—Senior known architect and designer,

with whom is associated American architect, Norvin R. Lindheim. Meyer W. Weisgal, or-Choir rehearsal. The Young Woman's Auxiliary will meet next Tuesday evening in the church at 8 o'clock. Hostesses will be Mrs. Ira Cornell, chairman, assisted by Mrs. G. W. Cameron, Mrs. H. L. Hamilton, Mrs. John Pole, Mrs. Fred Gil-

lespie and Mrs. George Davis. Ladies' Aid Society will meet Thursday afternoon, at the in Palestine in the years of Jewish colonization. Another will house the special attraction, "The

Plans are under way to celebrate the 148th anniversary of Holy Land of Yesterday and Tothe founding of Wesley Church, the first and second Sundays in Mrs. W. Brand Smith is chairman with the fol- feature a display of examples of February. lowing committee: Mrs. W. J. Wakefield, Mrs. R. C. Whitfield, Mrs. Robert Conklin, Mrs. George Davis, Mrs. H. L. Hamilton, Miss Louise Schenck, Miss Lillian Budd, Theodore Wyckoff, Howard Virtue, Wilbur Weyant and Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Compton.

NEWARK

REDEEMER LUTHERAN Broadway at Carteret Street Newark, N. J. Paul F. Arndt, Pastor

New Years Eve, 8 o'clock. ermon subject: "The Tran-Sermon subject: sitoriness of Life."

New Year's Day, 10:45 a.m. Sermon subject: "Let Us Walk Worthy of the Gospel." Celebration of Holy Communion. following newly elected officers, constituting the Church Council, will be installed: Lester A. Legreid, president; Frederick Thomvice - president; Eugene forde, vice - president; Eugene Molnar, treasurer; Herbert Nowack, financial secretary; Harold Leopold, secretary; Peter George, F. Carl Hass, Matthew Jauss, trustees; Richard Fischbeck, Frederick Thomforde, Harold Bunsey, Morris Fritts, Charles Kruck, Alvin Meyer, deacons.

Sunday School and Bible Class, 9:30 a.m. German service, 8:30 a.m. Holy Communion.

PASSAIC and NEWARK

CHURCH OF CHRIST. SCIENTIST

276 Main Avenue, Passaic, N. 605 Broad Street, Newark. "God" is the subject of the les-con-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Jan-

The Golden Text is: "Thus saith the Lord the King of Israel, and His redeemer the Lord of Hosts; I am the first, and I am the last; and beside Me there is no God." (Isaiah 44:6).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Great is our Lord, and of great power;

(Psalms 147:5). The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "As there is but one God, there can be but one divine Principle of all Science; and there must be fixed rules for the demonstration of this divine Principle." (p.112)

NUTLEY

ST. MARY'S R. C. Melrose Street, Nutley Rev. James J. Owens, Pastor Rev. James Glotzbach, Assistant Pastor

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

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

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

second and fourth Monday, 8 Society and Dominic Savio P. M.; Catholic Daughters of ciety, America, first and third Monday, Mount Carmel Sodality, Tuesday

following last Sunday.

Perpetual novena in honor of Sunday school after 9 o'clock Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal, Monday evening, 8; No-Mass every Sunday from October

vena Mass Tuesday morning, 6:30. October and May devotions Perpectual novena in honor of St. every Tuesday and Friday even- Jude, preached in English, Thursings during those months at 8 day, 8 o'clock.

High School Once More Is On Accredited List

Belleville High School for the fifth consecutive year is on the accredited list of high and secondary schools of the Middle Atlantic States and Maryland, it was announced last week at the Board of Education meeting. Schools thus accredited have required courses that permit entry of graduates to a number of colleges on certificates without further examination.

Honor Roll—St. Peter's

Commercial Department—Kathryn Sherry, Claire Drexler, Marion Shafer, Rita Gallagher, Mary Perrone, Ruth Joyce and Helen Morriello. Grade 8—Livia Fochesato, James O'Rourke, Martin Malague, James Ryan and Donald Byron. Grade 7, Girls—Mary Mulligan, Margaret Travers, Agnes Bergen, Margaret Grade 7, Boys—John Flynn, Raymond Leonard, Francis Little, William Grace, Robert Butler and Rudolph Muller. Grade 6—Dolores Coleman, Robert Kennedy, Ruth Browne, William Field and Jean Flannogan. Grade 5—Mary Armstrong, Betty Nygard, Joan Kastner, Virginia Michael and Loretta Finn. Grade 4—Maureen Bell, John Khuel, James Brady, Rita Carragher and Teresa Gibbons. cials of the Pavilion. On that day, the Jewish citizenry of the a special program will be offered for them. The project is known as the "World's Fair Jewish Pa-vilion Aliyah." This marks the first time that a special day has been set aside at the Fair for any community in the United a comprehensive, dynamic, and dramatic presentation of the re-

Schools Honor Role

Second Marking Period School No. 1

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GRADE 8 — Arlean Cook, Margaret Tillman, Bernice Barnett, Grace Mertz and Anna Morrow. GRADE 7 — Howard Veshlage and Jean Jenkins. GRADE 6 — Gladys Granger, Georgianna Gregor, Helen Morrow, Florence Bean, Francis Vetere, Jean Adelhelm, James Woroble, Jean Walker and Jean Lidlow. GRADE 5 — Betty Seibel, Helma Finkle, Jean Martin, Ned Beeker, Evelyn McAllister and Dorothy Yasinchak, GRADE 4 — Edward Meeker, Allan McAllister, Dorothy Comer, Salvatore Gaeta, David Bell, Audrey Bunn, Barbara Bendall. Betty Schmon and Audrey Rame. GRADE 3 — Ellen McGrotty, Patty McHugh and June Peck. GRADE 2 — Marjorie Bunn, Edmund Hansen, James Brown, Joseph Bergamino, Donald Ryder, Herbert Brown, Katherine Blauvelt and Frances Whinyates. GRADE 1 — Jean Heyeck, Mary De Jessie, Gertrude Lidlow, Margaret Watson, Arthur Dey, Evelyn Adelhelm and Joyce Rosenberg. iginator of the Jewish Day at the Chicago Fair, is director of the Pavilion will be divided into three give a graphic and detailed por-trayal of what has been achieved

School No. 2

GRADE 6 — Joan Carnie and Mabel Harris. GRADE 5 — Irving Schuyler, Leroy Brown and Marie Colangelo. GRADE 4 — Patricia Stone, Antoinette Bottini, Daniel Struck and William Tortoriello. GRADE 3 — Dorothy Brown, Doris Jensk, Helene Mekis, Marilyn Swetell and Lillian Tortoriello. GRADE 2 — Natalie Dymmek, Eleanor Jayson, Evelyn Kane, Pauline Kurtz and Angela Mc Ilvrid. GRADE 1 — Julian Caccavale, Joan Higgins, Joan Hopper, Richard Lontka, Mary Parrillo, Nancy Reed and Constance Valese.

School No. 3

GRADE 8 — Lois Kittle, Shirley Clark, Arleen Eichorn, Mary Grace Hannon, Florence Hefferman, Barbara Currie, Douglas Baird, Stanley Whetstone, Barbara Weston and Marie Cooper. GRADE 7 — May Millward, Donald Rochlin and Bertha Herman. GRADE 6 — Doris Dickinson. Betty Rivola, Kenneth School No. 2

ganization meeting on January 19 to consider two changes in its

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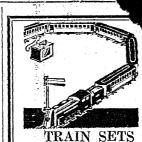
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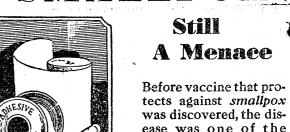
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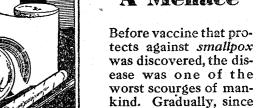
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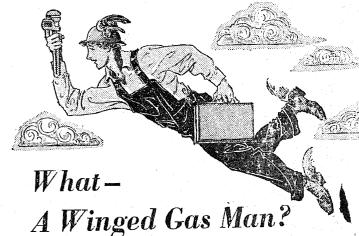
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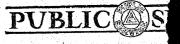
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For once the High School can hardly wait for classes to start again. The reason: they believe that they are on the verge of a great basketball season and want to get back to the court wars. With Dickinson and Jefferson coming up, things are not going to be easy. But the school is backing the team to the hilt, and a team with a good backing seldom fails.

The High School this year, however, displayed a lack of foresight which, unfortunately, will not be noticed for several years. The future talent for the High School teams depends the present graphed players and unless they are

on the present grammar school players and, unless they are taught the fundamentals of the game now and instructed in how to handle themselves on the court, the players of the future have to be taught after they reach Holmes street. Not only is this a tedious prospect; it is one which means that future teams will fall quite a bit below standard. Previously an inter-school basketball league has been fostered. This winter the High School did not carry it on, the Recreation Department found it impossible to do so; and the whole thing just died for lack of support. This column recommends the immediate resurrection of the Grade Schools League in basketball and its continuance thru every varsity sport from football to track. We believe it is the duty of the High School board and the Board of Commissioners to foster grammar school athletics.

WE STICK OUR NECK OUT

We steered clear of it all during the fall, but we can't resist the temptation any longer. So here goes, we'll shoot the works. If we end up with a batting average of .250 out of the four games, we'll consider ourselves lucky, bowl games being bowl games. Rose Bowl-relegated to second position in importance if not

in sentiment, the Pasadena title should stay at home. However, the Duke boys aren't going to be a pushover by any means. If they can block a kick they will score, for a blocked kick is a regular scoring play in Wallace Wade's system. But the Southern Cal power is too great to be denied all afternoon, in our opinion.

Orange Bowl—the only game Monday in which both teams are undefeated. We think Tennessee has gone thru the tougher

schedule and have gone thru it with very little apparent trouble. So we pick the Vols over Oklahoma's Sooners.

Cotton Bowl—St. Mary's was one of the most underrated elevens in the country last fall and we will stick by them over

whose season, while unmarred, is not too impressive. Sugar Bowl—the Number 1 game Monday as far as we are concerned. A tie is what we would like to pick for this one, but since that is not exactly cricket, we'll take Davey O'Brien er, that is, Texas Christian as the rest of the fellows are knownover Carnegie by about a half a point.

MR. JONES PROVES HIS CASE

"Howard Jones, distinctly unpopular in Los Angeles because the poor success of Trojan elevens in recent years, now—as result of that convincing beating by Alabama—stands alone as Coast's most hated man." We quoted this sentence last Sepaber to show the fickleness of the public mind. Mr. Jones been tops for years simply because Southern Cal had been ing along in great style. Alumni wanted to fire him right or that Alabama setback, but old Howard hung on. He picked team, student body and alumni of Southern Cal up bodily carried them into the Rose Bowl. The roses are no redder some faces in sunny California.

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Pals Beat Seminoles: Baldwin, Royals, Rosery Win In Second Round

SENIOR LEAGUE
Tuesday's Results
Royals 25; Colonials 16.
Baldwin Brush 22, Senators 18.
Rosery 38; Eagles 30.
Standing of the Teams

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INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE
Thursday's Results
Penguins 35; Shamrocks 17.
Pals 26; Seminoles 23 (extra period).
Owls 28; Tigers 9.
Pirates 23; Knight 21.

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The much-delayed Intermediate Recreation Basketball League started towards an ultimate solution last week when the Penguins were landed plump in first place. This was accomplished by the Pals who took the Seminoles out of the play and handed them their first defeat of the year to leave the Penguins the only unbeaten five in the loop. The latter had trimmed the Pals, pre-season fa-

single point the week before. The second round of the Senior League started off in just about the same fashion as the first section. The Royals, Baldwin Brush and the Belleville Rosery all won their first games.

vorites, to retain their crown, by

Elimination from the select trio at the head of the standings will start next Tuesday when the Rovals battle the Rosery. The rose boys came out at the bell fire in their eyes this round. Having won the title last year, they were much surprised to finish in a triple tie for last place in the first round.

Since the Manufacturers League plays Monday nights, the games scheduled for Monday were put back until after the holidays. When the first half concludes January 9, all eyes will be on the struggle between Wallace & Tiernan and National Grain Yeast. W&T must take the Yeasters to win the round undisputed. Should National win, they will be in a position to force a play-off.

Mead And Kurzman Reopen Shuffleboard Wars Next Friday

After a layoff of more than a month, the Essex County shuffleboard champions once more are teamed together and will start the 1939 campaign at Elmers Tavern, Franklin avenue, Nutley, next Friday night at 9.

Hal Mead and Henie Kurzman have had a very successful record 100-point match next Friday: from Joralemon street. Tony Bunglow, half of the State and Harold Brogan, P. S. Sends Out Checks

Essex County Park Commission Opens Two Hockey Rinks

Two hockey rinks will be open to any and all teams making application to play as soon as there is sufficient ice to form a playing surface, L. C. Wilsey, Supervisor of Recreation of the Essex County Park Commission, announced yesterday.

The two rinks are in the reservoir at Branch Brook Park and just south of the bridge in Verona Lake, and will be available both for practice and play dates. Teams desiring to play or practice should address K. V. C. Wallace, secretary of the Commission, 115 Clifton avenue, Newark. Two-hour periods are assigned, 9-11 a.m., 11 a.m.-1 p.m., 1-3 p.m. and 3-5 p.m.

Baldwin Swamps Passaic Team

Baldwin Brush, the current sensation of the local court circles, is proving itself a champion outside as well as within its league. Its eighth win of the year came last week at the expense of the summer Street Church of Passaic and the score was 52-30. Van De Mark and Brown led the attack for Bald-Brown led the attack for baidwin with 25 points between them.

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1939 License Plates

Many owners and drivers of automobiles are thankful this New Year to Assemblyman Edgar Williamson, Jr., East Orange, for his law changing the license date for renewals from December 31 to April 1. The shops and stores report this had helped swell the Christmas buying trade.

Motor vehicle agents all over the State praise this date change, as it allows them to spend much more time with their families during the holiday season and saves the motorist that long wait in line during the cold Winter season. The gay celebrant of New Year's Eve will also praise this change, as they will not have to worry concerning the plates, which did seem so cold and rusty on that eve when wifey

big party.
All in all, this change was much needed, and saves and helps all.

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Blotter Jottings

Clarence J. T. Smith of the Smith Bros. Coal Co., sustained a broken leg when he fell from the roof of his home while walking in his sleep recently. He lives at 35 Reservoir place with his brother Clifton. Shortly after 3 a.m. Clifton

was awakened by his brother's cry for help. He found him lying on the ground underneath a porch roof, from which he evidently had fallen. He had reached the roof by climbing through a bath room window. He says he remembers nothing until he fell. He is subject to sleep-walking, but has never before suffered an accident. He was taken to St. Barnabas' Hospital, Newark, in the police ambulance.

Fourteen rabbits were among loot taken by four Belleville ranging from 14 to 15, in robberies committed in the last two weeks, according to police. Captain Leighton and Detective Lee, who arrested the four last week, said the boys admitted breaking into four places. Two watches were stolen from the home of M. A. Cera, of 38 Newcombe street, and two bicycles from the home of Albert Festa of 172 Heckel

The boys told police they took the rabbits from hutches behind two houses in the Silver Lake section. The boys were sent to Parental Home to await arraignment in Juvenile Court.

Two local youths who were arrested in Verona Tuesday for passing a standing trolley at 38 miles an hour were arraigned before Recorder Smith here Wednesday night on auto theft charges.

They are LeRoy Mytinger, 16, of 242 Washington avenue, and Richard Martin, 17, of 330 Cortlandt street. Both are charged with the theft Tuesday so far, losing only two of 17 matches. One of the defeats came at the hands of the team with the theft Monday of he car of the car of John Owens of 356 they are scheduled to meet in the of Charles Savage of Lyndhurst

To Cover Gross Receipts And Franchise Taxes

Public Service Electric and Gas Company and Public Service Coordinated Transport are sending checks to municipalities in payment of franchise and gross receipts taxes due these municipalities but which have been held up pending litigation. Public Service will continue disbursements of these available funds until each municipality has received its proper apportionment.

Belleville, Mayor William H. Williams says, received a check for \$31,000 last week with \$14,-

000 or \$15,000 yet to come.

Passage of bills by the Legislature December 12 has cleared the way for these payments. The recent legislation was passed for those utility corporations which are willing and desirous of paying such taxes or a part thereof prior to the completion of the pending litigation but could not safely do so under the Pasco acts.

The taxes and their apportionment to each municipality were certified by the State Tax De-partment, under the Pascoe laws of this year but payment of the moneys was prevented when the constitutionality of the laws was attacked by several municipalities. The laws gave the state tax commissioner rather than the local assessors the power to apportion the share of taxes to which each municipality is entitled. A decision by the Supreme Court to which an appeal was taken is now awaited.

The emergency legislation passed December 12, however, makes it possible to begin payments on account and will enable municipalities to re-appropriate in their 1939 budgets the amount of the 1938 tax which was set up in the 1938 budget but which may not be collected this year.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank of Belleville will be held at the banking office, 144 Washington Avenue, Belleville, N. J. on Tuesday, January 10, 1939, between the hours of 3 P.M. and 4 P.M., for the election of directors, and to amend the Articles of Association, and for such other business as may upperly come beother business as may properly come before the meeting. F. J. McFADDEN, 7:15 p.m.

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SHERIFF'S SALE

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this sale.

Newark, N. J., December 19, 1938.

HENRY YOUNG, JR., Sheriff.

Thomas A. Kenny, Sol'r.

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By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the twenty-fourth day of January next, at two o'clock P.M., all that certain tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Town of Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey.

Beginning on the westerly side of Park View Avenue at point therein distant northerly three hundred and eight feet and twenty-eight hundredths of a foot from the northerly line of John Street; thence running (1) north sixty-eight degrees eleven minutes thirty-seconds west one hundred feet; thence (2) north twenty-one degrees forty-eight minutes Lehmann 179 148 183 Legrave Volpe 192 150 187 McG'ess 164 157 147 | Rapp 148 156 174 | Nomie 159 186 187 172 139 156 801*762 872 801*845 887

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| Budweiser | Beer | Lee Cocktail | Bar | Budweiser | Beer | Lee | 122 186 199 | Ostapko | 162 172 171 | V'back | 126 213 182 | Stevens | 170 158 204 | McD'iels | 216 192 183 | H.S'ott | 179 164 172 | thirty-three feet to the point or place of beginning.
Being known and designated as 27 Park View Avenue.
The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Twenty-one Thousand Two Hundred Forty-two Dollars and Thirty-nine Cents (\$21,242.39), together with the costs of this sale. Lang 185 191 203 | Stiles 177 192 216 Kappler 203 186 181 | S.S'ott 161 168 157 849 854 920 852 916 948

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BELLEVILLE'S SPORT CALENDAR

Dec. 30-Jan. 5.

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

emy, 90 Verona Avenue, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday

Basketball: Senior Recreation League—
Eagles vs. Baldwin Brush, Belleville Rosery vs. Royals, Colonials vs. Senators;
High School old gym, first game at Wednesday

Bowling: North Newark Recreation

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B' League — Heyer Products No. 2

vs. Federal Truck, Sweet's Pike Tavern

vs. Dunmores, Belleville Aces vs Heyer

No. 1, Baldwin Brush vs. Wojos, Lucky

Spares vs. Cities Service Transit, Heyer

No. 3 vs. Griggs & Mead; North New
ark Bowling Academy, 7 p.m.

Thursday

Basketball: Intermediate Recreation

League — Shamrocks vs. Pirates, Tigers

vs. Pals, Knights vs. Seminoles, Owls vs.

Penguins; old gym, first game at

7:15 p.m.

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> All improvements. Garage. \$3900.00. Call Belleville 2-\$3900.00. Call Belleville 1736-M or Belleville 2-1425-J. B4T-12-30-38-1-6-13-20-39-422A

of the State of New Jersey, et als., complainants, and Edward I. Forman, et als., defendants. Fi. fa., for sale of mortingaged premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the twenty-fourth day of January next, at two o'clock P.M., all that certain tract or parcel of land and premises hereing after particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Town of Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey.

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Being known and designated as 29 Park two o'clock P.M., all the following tract or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Town of Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey.

Beginning at a point on the northeasterly side of John Street said point being distant three hundred and seventy-two and sixty-three hundredths feet northwesterly from the concrete monument marking the intersection of the easterly line of the tract of the Soho Park and Land Company with the northeasterly line of John Street, measured along the northeasterly line of John Street said beginning point being the southwesterly corner of lot No. 2 on the map hereinafter referred to: thence (1) along John Street north fifty-three degrees fifty-two minutes west fifty feet; thence (2) at right angles to John Street north thirty-six degrees eight minutes east one hundred and twenty feet; thence (3) south fifty-three degrees fifty-two minutes east fifty feet; and thence (4) south thirty-six degrees eight minutes west one hundred and twenty feet to the northeasterly line of John Street and the point and place of beginning.

Being lot No. 3 in Block No. 9 as shown on map showing part of Belwood Park, John Street, Belleville, N. J., made by Percy L. Braunworth, Engineer, dated December 17, 1923, and filed April 27, 1925, in the office of the register of Essex County, N. J., in Case No. 356.

Being known as No. 664 Belleville Avenue, Belleville, N. J., The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sun of Three Thousand Nine Hundred Nin teen Dollars and Twenty-six Cents (1919.26), together with the costs of sale.

Newark, N. J., December 19, HENRY YOUNG, JR., She eginning. Being known and designated as 29 Park

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Newark, N. J., December 19, 1938.
HENRY YOUNG, JR., Sheriff. Thomas A. Kenny, Sol'r.

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between The Bloomfield Savings Institution, a corp., complainant, and Julius Weiss, et al., defendants. Fi. fa., for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the twenty-fourth day of January next, at

SHERIFF'S SALE (Chancery A-84)

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School News RICHARD STIMSON, Editor

.... Chairman of the Interviewing Committee Reporting Staff Mildred Gannon ice Berkowitz Harry Hannon Shirley Hellring atherine Borman rnes : Chianga ordasco

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By Al Vada

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Lorraine Housman Mariorie Ings Charles Jones Robert King Doris Kopsky Ruth Laterza Margaret Mallinson Edward Ostroski t · Findlay Christina Parise ring Fading From Spotlight?

Gray, 4; Rudy Vallee, 3; Hal Kemp, 1; Rhythmaires, 1; Kreismer, 1; B.H.S. Orchestra, 1; New York Philharmonic, 1. Total votes, 996 out of a pos sible 1,600.

> The Music Box by Al Vada

Question: "What makes a Jit terbug work?"

JERRY FERARA: swing is played so fast that the vibrations of the music hits the dancer's ears and, in order for the dancer to keep pace with likes to please the rhythm of the music, he must red the coungo into a trance and have his feet co-ordinate with the vibradewn. Will tions of the music. He lets himvn. Will won. t Swing? self go. What fools these mor-

FRED MONTE: "A person who really is a jitterbug can't days and Thursdays, room 111.

Not help but be worked up when he Science Club, Mr. Cotter, Mon or she listens to the tantalizing rhythm of Benny Goodman."
FISHER HUDSON: "When a itterbug digs a swing band slid-

in the groove, swinging 'Ev-Tide' he just blows his top, cuts the rug."
UD HOLLWIT HOLLWEG: "Because teria.

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ton and daughter, Mae G., 10 Parkside Drive

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Season's Greetings

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Merry Christmas

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the music gets under their skin."
NICK BURDE: "I enjoy watching regular jitterbugs 'strut their However, there are too many other people acting as 'jitterbugs' who have little or no feeling for swing music, merely Managing Editor acting as jitterbugs on a dance floor to attract attention."

MALLINSON: MARGARET "Swing music to pep up the soul, a pair of big shoes, and an underdeveloped mental canacity."
ERNEST HANSELL: "Not being a jitterbug I am not sure but I think 'jitterbugs' 'jitter' be-

cause they try to express their feelings which they receive from swing music, in those grotesque actions which result in 'jitterbug

MADELINE TATZ: "The rumbling and rolling rhythm of the tom-tom which stirs their

savage blood."

MARIE CORDASCO: "Benny Goodman, Larry Clinton, Russ Morgan, nothing but swing."

TEAM GOSNINSKY: "Swing music!!! It goes to their heads.' MR. WINEKA: "Benny Good-

man's music."
RALPH LILORE: "Swingy music, plus the urge to let your nusic, plus the urge hair down and youreslf go."

THOMPSON: "A few syncopated sixteenth notes in ragtime will make any jitterbug

JOHN GIAMBRONE: "A feeling that goes to his body as soon as he hears that hot stuff and sends him into an uproar which makes him act as though in Paradise.'

High School Clubs

Stamp Club, sponsored by Miss Sandford, meets Tuesdays in room Debate Club, sponsored by Miss

Rush and Mr. Fox, meets Wednesdays in room 113. Hostess Club, sponsored by Miss Carol and Miss Huff, meets Mondays in room 115. Riding Club, Miss Leahy, Tues-

Camera Club, Mr. Spotts and Mr. Fox, Tuesdays, room 112. Chess Club, Mr. Cotter, Mon-Science Club, Mr. Cotter, Tues-

days, room 111. Secretarial Club, Mrs. Snedeker, Thursdays, room 108.
Puppet Club, Miss Weidman,

Mondays, room 210. Monad Club, Miss Weidman and looking Mr. Glaspey, Wednesdays, cafe-

Heartiest greetings for the Season. Mr. and Mrs. Homer

New Year. Mr. and Mrs. Matthew J. Sheehan, 31 Belmohr street.

With best wishes for Christmas and a bright New Year. Belleville Rotary Club

Mr. and Mrs.

503 Washington Avenue Rest Season's Greetings

M. Gottschalk and

Daughter Pearl

Joseph Raaser, 146 Little street, furniture moving and storage warehouse, Belleville 2-1822.

May the Spirit of Christmas bring you peace and happiness now and throughout the New Year. Belleville Post No. 105, American Legion.

Joyous Wishes for Christmas and the New Year. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. Hanrahan and family, 337 Stephens street.

Best Holiday Greetings John H. Geiger .Painter - Decorator 202 Greylock Parkway Belleville 2-2128

A BILL AGAINST

BILLBOARDS

By Richard Stimson

ere has been much pres

lately for removal of the bill-

boards along New Jersey's main

worthy objective, as these signs

are often ugly, sometimes hide

An example of complete aboli-

tion of advertising is the New

York parkways system. This is

the ideal sought by many for all

highways. Committees have been

formed to work for legislation to

to this story. A million-dollar in-

dustry and thousands of workers

would cost these employees of

outdoor advertising their jobs.

And, although it may be argued

that there are other, more suitable

forms of advertising, the people

who present these views are of-

ten the same ones who criticize

periodicals which have many ad-

vertisements, complain of com-

mercialized radio programs, and

dislike having circulars left at

It seems to me that there are

more necessary ways of beautify-

ing our roadsides. Encouraging

owners of gasoline stations, res-

taurants, and diners to clean up

their establishments will be of

advantage both to these mer-

chants and to the general public.

Let's improve our roadsides, yes,

but let's limit ourselves to the

signs which are actual menaces

to safety or truly obstruct scen-

ery. Wholesale tearing down of

signs would be more likely to im-

pair conditions than to improve

EYESORES OF OUR

STATE HIGHWAYS

By Ruth Johnson

our state is extremely small and

New Jersey is supposed to have excellent roads, but unsightly bill-

boards, junk heaps and forlorn

However, there is another side

involved. Such measures

This is a

arteries of travel.

even cause accidents.

this very effect.

their doors.

infected

Dining-Dancing-Pizzeria Speaking Of Billboards In New Jersey his state clean, New Jersey would have the best highways in

pleted and motorists will be viewing our state with a critical In several other states in place beautiful scenery, and perhaps of billboards, as advertising mediums, attractive statues have been erected. For instance, if a milk company wanted to advertise its product a statue of a cow would be made. In this way other states have solved the billboard prob-

most knee-action. The 1939

World's Fair will soon be com-

lem To do away with these eyesores public opinion and a sense of cooperation must first be aroused. Articles in the newspapers, for instance, could convey to the public just how dangerous and ugly these conditions are. Then an ordinance could be enacted which would completely do away with eyesores. Billboards should be cleared away, junk heaps could be kept in one specific part of town, and gas stations could be renovated. Other states have done it, why can't we?

CLEAN UP NEW JERSEY'S HIGHWAYS

By Jane Stanton Jersey's highways may be all scenery behind them, any day. Beside obstructing the view, these unsightly billboards and disreputable roadstands often cause accidents. They are placed on corners to attract attention, which foreigners visit this country, they they do, therefore, causing the motorist to take his mind from they've been here and probably his driving. Another danger of tell others of our beautiful roads being placed on corners is that a motorist cannot see a car coming in the opposite direction. For By Ruth Johnson these reasons, I think something Most people living outside of should be done about billboards

New Jersey have an idea that and roadstands. During the last two years, a with mosquitos. We few things have been done to pre-

one that would allow for the teardegrade them. After travelling If every citizen realized these low in New York's foots through Jersey motorists must dangers and would try to keep "let up and clean up?"

Join in Extending Best Wishes to All

Hugh D. Kittle, Belleville High School Fred W. Evans, Schools Numbers Two and Ten Miss Alice L. McDavit, School Number One William F. Richards, School Number Three Robert N. Hayes, School Number Five

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Season's Greetings Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Abromson 242 Washington Avenue

Season's Greetings Belleville Woman's Republican Club

Happy New Year Belleville Upholstering Co. 504 Washington Avenue Steve Golem, Prop.

Holiday Greetings to Patrons and Friends Covine Service Station 520 Joralemon Street Belleville 2-4539

Merry Christmas Harmonious New Year J. Edward Lay "The Piano Doctor'

Belleville 2-3053

New Jersey Mac Dowell Program Low shrubs and the country. Low shrubs and bushes should be planted along

to use, and which car has the would improve it immensely. If a drive were made by the public and if the people were willing to help and pay a small tax,

I'm sure we could clean up New Jersey's highways. LET UP AND CLEAN UP

By Lorraine Kline Conditions along the highways

of New Jersey at the present time are not what they ought to be. Advertising and other distasteful sights have become a menace to tourists. New Jersey, now, is wrongly called the "Garden State." Pecple from other parts of the country coming to the New York World's Fair next year will have to travel through New Jersey to reach their destination. Little do they realize what lies in store for them. Expecting to see beautiful scenery, imagine their surprise when only billboards, stands, and ugly gas stations confront them. Upon returning home they will carry the startling news about how homely New Jersey really is to their friends and not one of us wants that to happen. New Jersey is said to have the most perfect roads in the world in proportion to its size so why not make The many billboards along New them the most beautiful also? Of course I realize that New right for advertising but when deresy is not the only state in it comes to beauty, I'll take the the union with this handicap.

There are others also, but why be like them? Why not start cleaning up ourselves and perhaps some of the other states will follow our example? Then, when will be proud of the fact that There has been very little ac-

ccmplished in New Jersey in regard to the cleaning up of billboards and other eyesores, but in New York there have been a great many things done. When riding along the Henry Hudson Boulevard in New York State, know this isn't true but we do vent these accidents but it has you can really appreciate nature have other disadvantages. The not been enough. In New York as there are no signs of any kind chief one, I believe, is the distingtion of our state highways. boards on parkways. In this state a law should be constructed of the same material passed prohibiting billboards and of which the mountains are formed and they are truly atgas stations all help to ing down of unsightly roadstands. tractive. Therefore why not folthem. After travelling If every citizen realized these low in New York's footsteps and

Principals of Belleville Public Schools

Wayne R. Parmer, Superintendent of Schools Mrs. Catherine C. Hardwick, School Number Seven Thomas Gryczka, School Number Nine

Gladness and Prosperity to all. George H. Cox, florist. 418 Union avenue, Belleville 2-2490-J.

Season's Greetings

Blue & White Garage 468 Washington Avenue Belleville 2-1664

Best Season's Greetings The Mode Hat Shop 547 Washington Ave. Belleville 2-1374-J.

Sincere Holiday Greetings The Crescent Press Belleville, N. J.

Henry Charrier Sincerest Holiday Greetings Rose M. Reilly

Real Estate, Insurance 368 Washington Avenue

ern, 588. Washington aven wishes all his friends patrons a very Merry Cl mas and a Happy New

A program built around the life of Edward MacDowell was have a perfect idea of what cigarette to smoke, what toothpaste obstruct the view; in fact, they at the Friday meeting of the Round Table, music club, under the direction of Miss Mildred | Drentlau.

To illustrate the composer's music, Lillian Porto played "To a and Miss Drentlau, "To a Water Lily" and "From an Indian Lodge," all belonging to the Woodland Sketches.

NOTICE

Sincerest good wishes for Christmas and

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Belleville Progress Club

throughout the New Year. E. De Noia, real estate, builder. 15 De Witt avenue, Belleville 2-2497.

deideideideideideideideideideideideidei Mr. and Mrs. William Terry

and their sons, Alvin E. Brant and William M. Terry, 11 Bell street, extend best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Season's Greetings JOHN J. KIERNAN 18 Wilber Street Plumbing, Heating, Tinning, Oil Burners.

With Very Best Wishes For The Holidays Lincoln Food Stores

109 Washington Ave. and Merry Christmas Happy New Year to All

Adams Shoe Repair 7 Overlook Ave. Belleville 2-2696

"Noel . . . Noel"

437 Brodway, Newark

Leo's Colonial Grill

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ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES ANI LATION THEREOF, IN THE TO BELLEVILLE, NEW JERSEY," April 29th, 1934.

The Board of Commissioners Town of Belleville, in the Count sex do ordsin.

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 29, 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 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.

Section 1. That "Section 6" ordinance entitled, "AN ORDIN PERTAINING TO THE SALE O. COHOLIC BEVERAGES, AND RETION THEREOF, IN THE TOW BELLEVILLE, NEW JERSEY," A April 24th, 1934, be amended as f By adding the following sentence:

"Sales of alcoholic beverages she permitted by licensees hereunde each morning of January 1st after until the hour of Five anything in the ordinance anything in the ordinan-amended to the contrary

ordinance

This ordinance

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Section 2. Thieffect immediately.

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TAX NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to enable the taxpayers of the Town of Belleville to ascertain what assessments have been made against all real and personal property and to confer informally with the Assessor as to the correctness of the assessments, to the end that any errors may be corrected before the filing of the assessment list and duplicate.

Said inspection may be made at the Town Hall of the Town of Belleville from December 30th, 1938 to January 7th, 1939 inclusive, between 8:30 A. M. and 4:30 P.M. (Saturday from 8:30 A. M. to 12 Noon.)

TAX ASSESSOR

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MENT STORE BETWEEN PASSAIC AND NEWARK Belleville, New Jersey A

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