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## COURTSTERS TH **ALUMNI 34-25** IN OPENER

Varsity Brilliant At Til Reservemen Show Goo **Possibilities** 

ed the Alumni pener at the high schoolin. A comparatively green team veiled by Al McBride by quintet which may be reat things when gets rolling. There are pley rough edges to be smoot but flashes of excellenctining

present-day umped into the lead at start a foul by Ted C wished it briefly a ment when Don Richa came gh with a two poin in front on a long e remainder of the score was close long Pat Tortorello san for the Alumni to ag the to 9-8 at the beging of scond quarter. The le and powerhouse then click and drew away but steadily.

Jack O'Grady Shi Biggest improvement left irom last year seei O'Grady. The ta was all over the court il occasionally showed remar curacy. He split the ds eight points. Jack Aver opportunity to eloit grade A work which chacterized his play last season. His still favoring a twisted knee ich was njured during footballpractice last fall. plays and acting offtime as the

## SECOND GUESSING ON GRID COACH

Joe Vollmer, Nutley Assistant, Now Being Prominenty

lot of speculating over the man what ist likely to replace h as the hin school baseball cach. The lucation has said that will be m de until and that ne next month ose who file aplications considered. Bord members have been tight-lined about r thoughts on a su While there have be coach of the state chapionship pries now offered the job, most put Joe Vollmer, as George Stanford at N as the No. 1 nomine ley High, Vollmer, who is a resident of Leonia, is

#### reported to have been me of the first to submit his appreation. Is Columbia Grafiate

The Nutley assistantis a graduate of Columbia University, New York. After graduaton from Leonia High where he played football, Volumer wen'to Horace Mann Sch From there he where he moved inder Lou Blue and White backfield and s a member of the Columbia even which went to the Rose Boll in Pasadena, Calif., on New lear's Day, 1935, and provided the year's upset by trimming a hi ly favored Stanford team 7-0.

Vollmer came to theigh school in the neighboring ton in 1937. In addition to servi as Staneaches histhe high tory and English has been school. Since Vollme there Nutley has le only one grid game. For tanford has been ung a variation of the single ing system employed by Little a Columbia.

#### Daly, Wische In unning

Two others receive considerable play from the cond guessers are Jack Daly, rmer Belleville High and Malattan star, and "Jitty" Wische, ho has been issistant to Smithfor several and teaching at Antic High-lands. He established big name for himself on the ridiron and leir meeting in Paterson later during the past twiseasons has its month.

played with the ersey City Dentists in North Arlington are Giants, American Litball Assombly inducting a corrective examina-

ciation pro team. ball lessons at Sou Side High in Newark under il Thornton, so coached footb at Panzer College in East Onge for

## Looking Over Their Pet Project



The town is doing its part tomake this a swell winter for the skaters with workmen rushing completion on the construction of inks at Camp Carragher in the Third River and at the Turf Bog Pond. The three men who are resonsible for this work were caught by the photographer while they were inspecting the work at amp Carragher yesterday morning. On the left is Edward Lister, the men to do the labor, is in the centre, while Commissioner Noll, under whose supervision the rinks were planned and constructed, is on the right.

# May Have Ice Rinks Ready For Weekend

Skalers Will Swirl in Swin Time on Pond at Camp Cartagher, One of State's angest Rinks; Also Enlarging Tun' Dog Poold

Completion of rork is being rushed on what is expected to be one of the finest municipal ice sk ting rinks in North Jersey, at Carry Carragher on the Third Rive. It is hoped to have it open to in the Turf Bog should be ready t the same time. Commissioner Not said yesterday that the Carrigher and Bog projects are the steps in a new program in oul oor winter sports for Belleville. as parks and public property tor, is head of recreation. Third River is being cleared gs, weeds and other debris to

a smooth skating surface. dam at the camp is being ed two feet to bring the surarea of the rink to 240,000 re feet, approximately 800 fel long and 300 feet wide. he camp kitchen has been re-

eled to permit open fires in

th fireplaces. Benches have been tructed between the trees alig the banks and the ice will be floodlighted at night. Loud slakers will be set in place to Argauer, ply music during skating periods pionship he rink at the Turf Bog will Garfield High eleven, might be no be as pretentious. The pond is eing enlarged to 20,000 square stant to fet, but the other features arraged for Carragher are not phried at the Bog for the

> ulso under consideration is a pn to flood the tennis courts at tl Recreation House when freez-1 weather threatens to permit

# **DARD TO MEET**

School Trustees Seek Better Program For Care Of Pupils' Teeth

A conference has been called botte for tonight at which the healthy car comittee of the Board of Edu-cion will discuss with local den-price tis the problem of the care and and eumination of school children's Nar tth. Officials have discussed for sne time the possibility of settg up a program providing for nre corrective work among the sool population. The dental prosool population. The dental pro-fision has cooperated with the strike, which had been on for the Infantile Paralysis Fund sools in the past, but it is at fr of the front pages for a Committee. hed that out of the meeting to- nisser of months, was declared mit will develop a more conselfi and the employees recte and expansive plan for cartual to work.

rng on this work. This session is in line with a site-wide plan which is currently ling discussed among dental and ablic health groups. Closer coperation between the schools and te dentists is one of the chief years. Daly is at prent coaching pics scheduled to be discussed hen the Bergen-Passaic dentists, ealth and school officials hold

on of all public school children Wische, who got a first foot tere this week to learn what impovements may be made in that B. Timas Aitken was named the mmunity. Facts compiled by the preside of the bank. orth Arlington professional men be presented in a report at middly Passaic-Bergen conference.

## **NEW MANAGEMENT** FOR THE NEWS

Paper's Office Now Located At 328 Washington Avenue: New Representatives

Management of The Belleville News has been assumed by The Nutley Sun Printing Co., Inc., of which Russell D. Hay is president, effective with this issue of the newspaper. The new office is located at 328 Washington aveth public this weekend. Another rink on a smaller scale at the pond nue. The telephone number is Belleville 2-2747. News and advertising matter, or other inforor telephoned to that address.

> uals are invited to submit ma-terial to The News for publicabe being constructed by WPA terial to The News for publication of tion. The authorized advertising ous that your department means reational facilities, Commissioner sion of Edward J. Lister, rec-

## PIN BALL GAMES UNDER CONTROL, **POLICE SAY**

Have Been Complying With Warning Note Issued By Prosecutor

Regulation of bagatelle ma chines in town is already so complete that no special drive is planned for the immediate future, Captain Robert Anderson of the police department said yesterday. This was in answer to queries regarding the recent letter of County Prosecutor Wachenfeld to police heads in the county asking them to clamp down on bagatelle operators who give prizes of merchandise and cash for winning scores

"We keep a close watch on all places where these machines are located," Captain Anderson said, 'and we believe that an intensive campaign is not necessary in view of the precautions we are constantly maintaining.

"We will mail to all operators copy of the law," he continued, and it will not go easy with anyone convicted of beaking it."

Wachenfeld in his letter played particularly the operation of bagatelle machines near schools.

"The last Grand Jury complained about the operation of bagatelle machines with merchan-

"This has heretofore been called to your attention as a violation New Jersey vs. Silva.

"This sort of violation may be difficult to deal with, but I must appear to me to be a proper acinsist, nevertheless, upon a renewed drive by your department tion will install its own streets, G.O.P. program. Heading the list and the apprehension of all those who violate the law in this regard.

Danger To Children

ful of these operations are those located in stores near school-

"The action by your department mation, should be mailed, brought should be so drastic as to make it quite apparent to the owners May Use College Men of these machines that the law

mmissioner Joseph King. Both representative for The News is business, you will experience a Noll said that he may employ jojects will be under the super- Ernest Whynall. The news repre- surprising amount of cooperation college men who are studying recsentatives are Joseph Duval and from those you are compelling to reation to aid at the playgrounds Walter Maloney.

Reation to aid at the playgrounds during the coming summer.

dise and cash prizes.

sidewalks and curbs.

"The most obnoxious and harm-

additional help in the various rec-

# One Of State's Big Developers Will Erect 250 Houses On Riviera Park Parcel

Local Leaders Among 150

Leading Belleville Republicans

have been invited to a luncheon

of local people to whom invita-

tions have been extended are

Town G.O.P. Chairman Harry

To Attend Barbour

Luncheon Tomorrow

## Williams Offers New Builders Town's Help

Mayor Williams issued the following statement concerning the new housing development:

"I appreciate the confidence that the officials of the White

other develop-ments that the

**GET INVITATIONS** put up elsewhere and in-FOR G.O.P. FETE spection of plans of the first group of houses assures us that a section of Belleville that has been barren for many years will become one of the outstanding

corporation has

residential areas of Essex County. School facilities are adequate to care for the increased population. "While our financial policy calls of the law as decided by Judge for the least possible expenditures Brennan in the case of State of for capital items, the investments in the Newark Athletic Club toin water and sewer lines by the morrow at 12:30 given by U. S. town to aid in this development Senator W. Warren Barbour in the interest of the national tion. The White Oaks Corpora-

> "There is at the present time a limited number of single family nomes available and the White Oaks Corporation is to be commended for planning this program and will be rewarded by prompt sales, as Belleville continues develop with its many industries."

Questioned yesterday regarding

## Shovels Started Digging Yesterday On First Section of Tract Being Developed by Goldfarb Bros.

The town opened the year with the breaking of ground yesterday for the largest single housing project in Belleville's history, which it is estimated will cost more than \$1,500,000. The first shovelfuls of earth were dug early in Oaks Corpora- the morning for the preliminary work to be done before the tion have shown Goldfarb Bros., one of the state's leading home developing firms, start the construction of 250 one-family dwellings construction of in the tract east of Union avenue near the Nutley-Belleville fifty houses and indications of a line. Mayor Williams estimated yesterday afternoon that the program to town would realize approximately \$1,000,000 in increased build 200 more. ratables through the erection and sale of the new homes, "Inspection of in addition to the benefit it

is anticipated the new development will bring to local

The Goldfarb concern, which has recently completed the building of about 200 homes in Nutley in what is known as the White Oaks section in the vicinity of Washington avenue, will conduct the local building enterprise under the name of the White Oaks Corporation. The tract, which runs east from Union avenue about 750 feet and along that avenue about the same distance, will be divided into four sections. Construction of houses in the nrs section will start shortly.

Machette, State Senator Homer Shovels have started digging on Zink, Mayor William H. Williams, two new streets, which will be Commissioners King, Clark and known as Birchwood drive and Noll. Others invited include Mrs. | White Oaks terrace, running off Julia Alexander, Mrs. Mamie Union avenue. They will connect Kendler, Mrs. Margaret Gunderwith the extension of Bell street, man, Mrs. Sue Metz, Mrs. Mildred which now runs dead end off Ross, Howard Morgan, Otto Bren-Greylock parkway. Work will also start shortly on the latter street. More than 150 of the county's Fifty or fifty-five houses will be erected in the first section.

invited to the luncheon, which Although no official of the Goldis one of a series that Senator farb concern could be reached for Barbour is arranging throughout comment late yesterday afternoon, the state. Barbour is not exit is understood that the houses pected to dwell on the state gubpected to dwell on the state gub-ernatorial situation in which he \$6,000. This would be in line with has kept a neutral position up unthe policy that they maintained til the present. In his speeches recently, the Senator has dis-cussed national problems which while building in Nutley.

The houses there contained all modern improvements, presenting an attractive looking residential development. The company, it was learned, has been interested in locating in Belleville for about a year. It was rumored some time ago that a builder would buy the entire tract from Union avenue to Washington avenue, including the Riviera Park skating rink. Purchase of Washington avenue frontage is not contemplated at present by the builders, it is understood.

#### Once Amusement Park

Part of the land on which they Year's as one of their happiest will erect homes was once a sec tion of the Riviera Amusement Park and picnic grounds. Riviera Park was abandoned as an amuse

# School Board Vice-President

Gets 5-Year Term; Hally Hickok Re-appointed A veteran member was re-

turned to the Board of Education for a five-year term this week when Mayor Williams re-appointed Charles A. Gebhardt, vice-president of the school trustees. Geb-Mary's Hospital, Passaic, in the hardt, who is an attorney, was first named to the board in 1933 Ruel E. Daniels accepted the pos of board business manager. hardt was appointed by the May or at an adjourned meeting held sioners Noll, Clark and King. The mayor continued who has given a quart

#### Announcement of Jergens' Plant Was Elizabeth and Lyndhurst. The HAPPY NEW YEAR The year just ended was an im-Best News; Year Marked By Loss Of Some Prominent Men

Prtant one in local history for it marked the community's 100th hiversary and was featured by ewed and enlarged activity in development and expansion of life kept in step with this

for a month-by-month re-illustrates how the various hes of civic life progressed. was saddened by the loss number of Belleville's promcitizens. Politically, it was mother twelve-months' perir the year failed to produce portant changes in the muor partisan picture. year opened with a pros-

manufacturers, purproperty and erecting a ant in Belleville. Mayor s and the Board of Comers. Essex County and k officials and the Erie Railcheld the first of a number of rences with Jergens' exec-

#### First Adult Series

town's first adult education ser was opened at the high schr with a registration of 500. HureG. Kittle, high school prin-

cip was the director.
Antion turned to Belleville's as a number of the executive commtee of the Peoples' National Bank He had served nearly a year's the acting chairman of the bird. The following month

dee, former world's

190th Anniversary And Boom In Industry

Headed Parade Of Local Events In 1939

Willet street, Bloomfield Mr. and Mrs. Edward Halligan

married life. They marked their Jergens' concern to Belleville. fifty-fourth wedding anniversary. The Town Commission an

nounced the appointment of Julnote when talk first started ius A. Rippel, Inc. of Newark as Andrew Jergens Co., pharthe municipal fiscal agents. Wesley M. E. Church of which Rev. Edgar M. Compton is pastor opened the celebration of its 148th anniversary. Rev. Compton eral Leather Co. along the Erie marked his twelfth year as the Railroad at the northern end of church's leader.

The town's first important cial event of 1939 was held in February when more than 700 atthy heaved a sigh of relief tended the President's Birthday

> The first fatal accident of the year was recorded when Anthony Bucchino, eleven, was killed by a horse-drawn vehicle in the Silver Lake section.

#### Mayor Names Mrs. Zink

Mayor Williams named Mrs. Homer Zink, wife of State Senator Boy Scouts Zink, to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Mary Sheldon, resigned, as find all life when Edward H. a member of the Board of Educative president of Yerg, Inc., pri ts and stationers, resigned cletched president and Charles A. Gebhardt, Jr., succeeded Walter L. Gilby as vice-president.

> ordination of its pastor, Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach. Mayor Williams announced that

Christ Episcopal Church marked

their car was hit by a train in 000 plant on the site of the old Belleville Copper Rolling Mills in the Soho section. The Mayor reof 44 Division avenue were the ceived praise from various organfirst of a number of Belleville | izations and individuals for the couples to celebrate long years of | part he had played in bringing the

### March Had Good Start

March opened with another good industrial note when announcement was made that the Resistoflex Co. of New York, employing 200 workers, would locate in a building near the Fed-Belleville.

Early in the month a well-known Washington avenue figure, Raymond Smith, proprietor of the Capitol Pharmacy, passed away. Walter Gilby of the Board of Education released a report compiled by Mrs. Alice Mayer, dental assistant, showing that 1,472 dental examinations had been

by made in Schools No. 3, 5 and 8. Mrs. Elmer S. Hyde was elected president of the Belleville Woman's Club and John P. Dailey was named chairman of the Belleville District Committee of the Robert Treat Council of the

Belmont avenue observed their golden wedding anniversary. Private George A. Younginger ganization of the Belleville Bicycle Club to promote greater safety the twentieth anniversary of the among young pedal pushers.

chosen as president. The Elks were hosts to the negotiations had been completed finalists in the State Elks Ritualchampion, and his for the Andrew Jergens Co. of istic Contest. Competing lodges escaped death when Cincinnati, O. to build a \$1,000,- were from Mount Holly, Dover, Frank J. Carragher Passes

### The town lost one of its most

colorful and prominent political figures when Former Commissioner Frank J. Carragher, seventytwo, died. Mr. Carragher, serving both as a councilman and later as a commissioner, had been active than twenty-five years. One of for there was little or nothing to Eunice A. Ackerman, died on the day following her eighty-eighth birthday. She had been a resident of Belleville since 1875.

page news in April. The North Belleville Building & Loan Asso-\$17,000. Commissioner William day D. Clark was elected president of The car of David Enda, fortythe association for the twenty-fifth straight year. Andrew W. Bray, retired Prudential Insur-a passenger, was in collision with ance executive, was elected pres-ident of the Central Building & twenty-one, of 37 Ross street, Loan Association.

Four organizations held elections and chose new officers. Emil Kastner was elevated to the position of exalted ruler of the Elks the president of the Benevine Activity Club. Private George A. Was treated for possible injuries.

Younginger Post V.F.W. elected injuries.

Theodore Rosmillia, seventeen, Mr. and Mrs. John Hunt of 162 Taxpayers and Civic Association. the passing of James T. Boylan,

eighty, first president of the Peoples' National Bank & Trust Co., and Dr. H. B. Vail seventy-(Continued on Page 5) Whelan, sixteen, was REPAIRING Optical — Jewelry — Watches and Clocks VICTOR HART, Jeweler 457 Washington Ave. — cor. Tappan Ave. Belleville, N. J. —Adv.

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coming election.

Roberts.

Weekend Was Quiet For Them; Celebrators Didn't Imbibe Too Much

The police chalked up this New

will confront the party during the

the town's oldest residents, Mrs. keep them, busy over the weekend. The celebrators apparently did not imbibe too much for not an entry for intoxication was put associations contributed front page news in April. The North contributed front page news in April. The North contributed front contributed Belleville Building & Loan Association announced the maturity of ported. Two cars were badly CHAS. GEBHARDT its thirty-sixth series of stock damaged in a collision at Union Twenty-four shareholders received | avenue and Holmes street on Mon-

> East Orange. Enda's car over-All three were taken to St.

town ambulance. Becker and the and Dr. George Kaden became elder Enda suffered from lacera- to fill the vacancy caused when

der and Paul deHegara was of 44 Oakwood avenue, Bloom-named the head of the Belleville field, was treated Friday at Coof 44 Oakwood avenue, Bloom- Friday night attended by Commi lumbus Hospital, Newark, for liams commended the board The town mourned the death head injuries after the car he was ber for his work in bet of two of its leading citizens with driving collided in Heckel street Belleville's educational syst with an auto operated by Miss Lavern Krosehk, eighteen, of 34 for another three year Darcy street, Newark.

A police call box at Belleville tury of service to avenue and King place was Fund Commission. bowled over Monday when a car F. Hickok, who has driven by David Jones, twenty-six, financial committee colored, of 249 Roseland avenue, years. Hickok is Essex Fells, skidded on the icy treasurer of the bo pavement. The box was ripped en him last year af from its stand and

## Atlantic City Attracts Lemells For Holidays

Jundees and Donovans Guests of Garys on New Year's Eve; Renee Lempert, Four, das Party on Birthday

Miss Marjorie Lemell had an extra treat while she was home rom Simmons College for the holidays. With her mother, Mrs. Daniel Lemell, her sister, Harriet, and her aunt, Mrs. Joseph Samuels f 68 Berkley avenue, Marjorie pent several days at Atlantic liam Entrekin, children of Mr. and

liam Entrekin, children of Mr. and Mrs. William Entrekin of 263

New street, spent their holiday

Miss Ellen May Hayes enter-

tained at a Christmas party at her home in 38 Fairway avenue

Friday evening for Misses Jean Aitken and Janet Dykema, Dan

Helm, Charles Smith and Edward

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Adama of

18 May street are sojourning at the Riviera Hotel at Daytona

Miss Josephine Rossi of 188 Heckel street will again be heard in the chorus of the Newark Civic

Miss Josephine Rossi

Opera Company when it opens its

new season tomorrow night with

terfly" in the theatre at Washing-

Phyllis Dettelbach Betrothed

on and Court streets in Newark

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dettelbach

of Hancock avenue recently an-

noduced the engagement of their

daughter, Phyllis, to Dana Alden

Jones, son of Mrs. J. A. Jones of Melrose Highlands, Mass. Miss

Dettelbach is a graduate of Belle-

ville High School and a senior at

Syracuse University. Mr. Jones

the Harvard Graduate School of Business. He is a Phi Beta Kappa

man. No date has been set for

Jeanne D'Arc Frappier To Wed

The engagement of Miss Jeanne D'Arc Frappier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frappier of Wash-

ngton avenue, and T. Donald

Flannagan, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Thomas Flannagan of William street, East Orange, has been announced. Miss Frappier is a

graduate of Belleville High School.

Mr. Flannagan is a graduate of

Immaculate Conception High School, Montclair. The wedding

Announcement has been made

by Mrs. Lillian Rodenbeck of 83

Bell street of the engagement of her daughter Ruth D. Rodenbeck

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Johnson of

Kingston, N. Y. Miss Rodenbeck attended Belleville High School.

Her fiancee is a graduate of

Mr. and Mrs. William Greik of

The engagement of Miss Lor-

raine Shanahan, daughter of Pat-

rick Shanahan of Mill street, and

John Holland, son of Mr. and

graduate of Our Lady Queen of Peace High School, North Arling-

e Eclipse Aviation

Kingston High School.

To Rahway Resident

will take place next fall.

Ruth Rodenbeck To Wed

T. D. Flannagan in Fall

the wedding.

a graduate of Harvard and of

the presentation of "Madame But-

Josephine Rossi To Sing

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Dundee nd son, Vincent, Jr., and Mr. and Irs. Joseph G. Donovan of Fair-

vacation with their parents. Virginia returned this week to Duke University and William, Jr., vay avenue were guests of Mr. nd Mrs. Thomas Gary of Har- returned to Colby College. ison, at a house party Ňew Year's lve. Guests were from Newark, Larrison, Bloomfield and Nutley. he Dundees and the Donevans were also guests of the Garys at inner on New Year's day. Broadwell of Newark and Miss Lillian Johnson of West Orange

Miss Margaret Lawence of 68 It. Prospect street was hostess t a New Year's Eve party in and Ervin Riley of Belleville. lutley. Here guests were from lutley, Newark and this town. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Keeshan

nd their daughter, Dorothy, of Beach, Fla. 0 Lavergne street spent New car's Eve at Pine Brook.

Mrs. John F. Doyle was hostess wesday afternoon for Mrs. Cheser White, Mrs. George Bennett nd Mrs. Henry Riepe.

#### IRTHDAY PARTY

Four-year-old Renee Frances empert, daughter of Mr. and lemon street, celebrated her irthday with a party Wednesday ed and white. Her guests were ita Weinstein, Alberta Rose hen, Thomas Apicella rederick Callechio, all Belleville

Mrs. Charles Hortwick of 614 oralemon street will be hostess nis evening for the West Belle-He Guild Auxiliary of the Montomery Presbyterian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. ochau of 53 Fairview place were uests of Mr. and Mrs. George libb and their daughter, Miss Milred Gibb, of Bloomfield, New car's Day. Other guests were ir. and Mrs. Edward Revere, ast Orange, Mrs. C. Turner and fiss Ethel Turner, Bloomfield. he Rochaus had open house New ear's Eve for friends and rela-

Mrs. Mary Speicher of Contiental avenue was hostess for eekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. obert Kubic and Caryle Werner ridgeport, Conn.

Barbara Ann Blair, infant gughter of Mr. and Mrs. William prano, who has been appearing abroad, will have the lead. hurch service at the Montgomery resbyterian Church, Mrs. Blair thyllis Detternach the former Miss Dorothy Duffy To Dana A. Jones

Mr. and Mrs. William Konard f 32 Garden avenue entertained t cards Tuesday evening. Their uests were Mr. and Mrs. George farmon of Bloomfield. Mr. and lys. William Pudney of this town and Mr. and Mrs. William Marsen of Nutley.

#### AVE OPEN HOUSE Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Dorman

f 168 Cedar Hill avenue had pen house New Year's Eve. trests were local people. New ear's Day they entertained uests from Yonkers, N. Y. at inner.

Mrs. Edward Summers and son dwin, and father, William Hop-ins of 135 Chestnut street spent ie weekend in Stafford, Conn.

Mrs. Mae Meade moved from 1 Jefferson street to the Betty oss Apartment House on Wash

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Put-lan moved last week from 32 lena place to Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip E. DiSturco ntertained recently for Mr. and Irs. Frank Varro of Bloomfield nd Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ner ine and family of Bernardsville Warren M. Johnson, Jr. nd Peter Di Sturco, North Ar ngton, who was a weekend guest. le is a nephew of the Di Sturcos ho were host and hostess at a lew Year's Eve party. Guests ere relatives and friends from to Warren M. Johnson, Jr., son of toomfield, North Arlington, ewark, Bernardsville and Belle-

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Scanlan of 00 Continental avenue had a lew. Year's Eve party. Guests ere from East Orange, Paterson Muriel B. Griek Engaged nd Nutley.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Beach f 188 Smallwood avenue enterained at a dinner on New Year's 286 Franklin avenue announced Geusts were their son and the engagement of their daughaughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. ter, Miss Muriel Blanche Greik, eorge M. Beach of Morristown, at a family dinner party Christ-irs. Donald Grant and Mrs. mas Eve to Oran Huffert, son of eorge Madison of Bloomfield and Mrs. Hazel Dowen, of Rahway. Irs. Beach's mother, Mrs. L. H. No date has been set for the wedlajor of this town.

r. and Mrs. Frank Bangert of Holland-Shanahan ledar Hill avenue were host at the Belleville Elks. re twenty-four in the ests were from Conpading, Pa., Irvington, Mrs. Dennis L. Holland of Hillside avenue, Newark, has been an-nounced. Miss Shanahan is a Among the guests d Mrs. Frederick amily of Yeadon, erts and had their ton. Mr. Holland is a graduate of it New Year's day South Side High School, Newark, ner together.

#### Advertising Does Pay, Town Is Learning

The town is learning that advertising does pay. Mayor Williams has a file at his Town Hall office which is chockful of commendatory letters from all parts of the country praising the program that has been conducted to advertise the town as a suitable place for industries. In addition to advertisements in Newark and New York newspapers, ads were inserted in such magazines as Nation's Business, National Realtor and Factory.

The Mayor, who prepared all of the copy used, estimates that the amount of free publicity which Belleville received took up three times as much space as the paid advertisement. Several publica-tions which have received no advertising at all have run stories, the Mayor said.

#### Nothing Definite On Budget As Yet, Says Mayor

Nothing definite has been done as yet about the town budget for this year. Mayor Williams said yesterday that he did not yester ference of his fellow commissioners although he has asked each department head to prepare a tentative budget. The various branches at Town Hall have been at work for several weeks making up estimates of what it is thought will be necessary to do their work during 1940. Last year's budget was not finally adopted until the end of May. The 1939 tax rate was \$4.78.

#### New Yorker To Present Nereids New Banner

A new club banner will be pre-sented to the Nereid Boat Club Jergens' Plant Construction at its monthly dinner and meeting Will Start Shortly at the clubhouse tonight. The donor, William Essling of New York, is well known in metrowas one of the most valued. \*

About thirty members are exof the committee in charge of arrangements.

#### Marriage of Harriet Miller To Abe Becker Told

Miss Harriet Miller, daughter of Emanuel Miller of Division Daughter of Fire Chief avenue, was married recently in Newark to Abe Becker, son of To Wed Robert Siegler Mr. and Mrs. Savil Becker of Brighton avenue, East Orange.

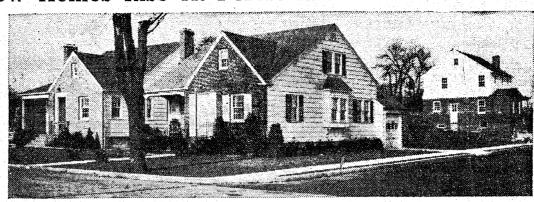
The bride is a graduate of Belle- of 90 Van Houten place have the inspection of the private contractors. The growth of the inspection of the private contractors. ville High School and Montclair announced the engagement of State Teachers College. She re-

#### Commission Conference Hour Changed

The hour of the Town Commision conferences held before each board meeting will be changed, for the wedding. starting with next Tuesday's ses sion. Instead of convening at 6 the commissioners will gather at Conklin-Alfke 7. Mayor Williams said it was done because the business transacted at the preliminary sessions nette Alfke, daughter of Mr. and seldom takes more than an hour Mrs. Henry W. Alfke of Bridge

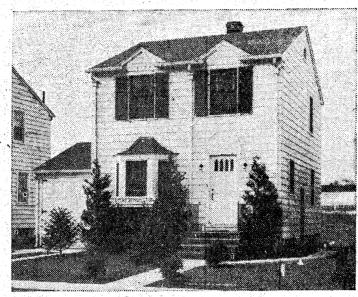
Organization Heads of '39

## New Homes Rise At Forest Hill Manor



These brick and frame houses at Fairway and Continental avenues are among the first to be completed at Forest Hill Manor, adjoining the Forest Hill golf links. They are open for public inspection

## Model Home Erected Here



Emil Kastner, Wallwin H. Maten, Joseph McGrath and Thoma This five-room colonial home on Ogden road is one of twenty-five to be erected by the Evergreen Model Homes Organization in Belleville's new residential development. Perry Conforti is the builder.

start within the next month on its heyday one of the feature atpolitan circles as a friend of row-ing. He stated recently that his pany's \$1,000,000 plant to be were the balloon ascensions. The friendship with Nereid members erected in the Soho section on park had a roller coaster and a the site of the Belleville Copper Rolling Mills, according to inforpected to attend. William Bennett mation furnished Mayor Wil-of 197 Linden avenue is chairman liams. Company officials notified him that contracts for the construction had been let. The job of demolishing the copper mill and other buildings has been under the supervision of Charles Cuozzo

their daughter Dorothy Eleanor

Business College. Her father is chief of the Belleville Fire Department. Mr. Siegler studied at Monctlair Academy and Rutgers University. No date has been set

The engagement of Miss Jeanand because a number of people street, was announced this week had complained that they were to Charles P. Conklin of 536 held too early in the evening.

# Housing

(Continued from Page 1)

Construction is expected to ment grounds in the early 20's. In large merry-go-round.

The White Oaks firm has filed maps for the first section of the tract, including a detailed street and lot layout plan. Mayor Williams said the town would cooperate by putting in the sanitary and storm sewers, the water mains and doing the rough grading work. The developers will construct their roads, sidewalks and curbs under private contract Town Engineer Matthew J. Sheehan will be in charge of the municipal part of the project and of the inspection of the work by the

The growth of the town's industries in the past year has attracted builders with an eye to ceived her M.A. from Columbia to Robert William Siegler, son increased business. Several of teachers College. Her husband attended New York University.

Teachers College. She is the leading Eleahor tracted builders with an eye to increased business. Several of those who are constructing here at present have made plans to in-Miss Reid is a graduate of Belleville High School and Drake coming year.

#### Expanding Program

An active building program throughout the year is planned by the developers of Forest Hill Manor, Fairway and Continental avenues, one of the largest one-family home projects in town, M. H. Biddle is selling agent. The developers plan to erect more than 100 homes in the area adjoining

Forest Hill golf links. Several homes will be opened to the public. They have five, six and seven rooms; gas and oil heat; large space for recreational purposes in the basements, and provisions for additional rooms on the upper floors. Brass plumbing

is used throughout. The kitchen, automatic control of heat, complete insulation of roof and walls, and attached heatable garages, and architectural effects are among other features Most homes are custom built, with the choice in the prevailing color scheme of the tiled baths and kitchens and interior decorative reatments

A guest clothes closet off the front entrance; log-burning fire-place and cedar closets are included.

#### Sales Encouraging

Encouragement in the building trade is noted in that all dwell ings built in recent months the Evergreen model home tract in Ogden road, except two, have been sold. Each house faces or adjoins the Forest Hill golf links. The houses have five and six rooms; are of stone brick and frame combination; completely insulated; oil and gas heat - air conditioning optional



C. R. Lommerin



Richard D. Shannon



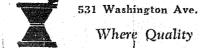
Ralph Smith

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## FIRST AID COURSE **SCHEDULED**

Local Chapter Is Cooperating In Classes To Be Held At Montclair

The local chapter of the Red Foor Thought Cross is cooperating in the presentation of a first aid instrucor's course sponsored by the na- at x in Belleville early yestional organization to be held in terdmorning. Two food mer-St. Luke's Parish Hall, Montclair, chareported thefts to the potarting on Monday night and lice e National Grocery manontinuing through January. aget 573 Belleville avenue classes will be held from 7 to 10. saidt twenty loaves of bread Mrs. Thomas W. Fleming, sec- and box of rolls were stolen

retary of the Belleville chapter, from front of the store while will accept applications and furnish those interested with com-plete information. A small fee clud fifteen pounds of filet de will be charged for text books and sole e pounds of shrimp and naterials. The only requirement threounds of bluefish.

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One of the completed homes

open daily for public inspection Another is in course of constru

tion, and eight more will

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by Perry Conforti, to construct

The tract is accessible to rail

twenty-five homes on the tract.

road, buses, schools, churches an

shopping centers. The price rang

starts at \$5,990, with month! payments as low as \$33.

Big Crowd Welcomes 1940

Over 400 attended the Ne Year's eve party in the Elk Club. William G. Priestman w

charge, assised by Exalted Rule

McNair, members of the boa

of governors; Fank Bangert, A drew Kenneth, Ted Sadlock, Vi

tor Hart, Harold Cavanaugh, A

thur E. Mayer, Walter Dunn an

Eleven-year-old Salvatore Mar

chione of 385 Lake street wa

Newark yesterday afternoon after

he was struck in Lake street nea Geraldo street by a car drive by Alphonso Spatola of 10

boy was treated for a possible fracture of the ribs on the right

side and lacerations about the

North 10th street, Newark.

taken to Columbus Hospital

chairman of the committee

At Elks' Club Party

William McCoy.

Struck By Car

Eleven-Year Old Boy

term of amortization.

forhission is that the applicant agito teaching at least one core fist aid course during the con year. The size of the Moir class will be limited. Thiries is in line with the Red Croprogram throughout this are get more information aboust aid before the public.

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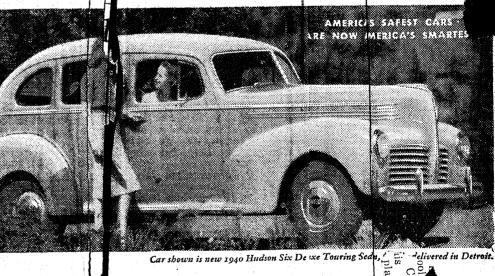
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# Social Activities, Weddings,

way avenue had as her weekend guests the Misses Betty Fink and Madeline Wysong of Mineola, L. I Mrs. Edward Clegg of 193

Greylock parkway entertained her

bridge club Thursday at a Christ-was party. Three tables were in play. Mr. and Mrs. J. Thornton Metz

of 151 DeWitt avenue had as

weekend guest Mrs. Margaret St. Orr of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Metz entertained at a New Year's

George Bechtoldt of this town,

# New Year Welcomed With Many Parties

Ir. and Mrs. H. L. Hamilton Had Fourteen Guests; Irs. Raymond Vosburgh Party Hostess; Iarcella Ferguson at Lake Placid

Parties were plentiful Sunday night with many families and liends getting together at house affairs to welcome the New Year, nile others joined in the merriment at out-of-town dining and dancy spots. Fourteen guests from Maplewood, Newark and this town asted the New Year with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hamilton of 3 Holmes street. Commissioner and Mrs. Louis A. Noll of 627 elleville avenue and Mr. and Mrs. James Leonard of 16 Howard ace entered into the holiday spirit with a group of friends in New ork. Another party which turned to Manhattan for its celebrating cluded Mr. and Mrs. George Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Budd, r. and Mrs. Charles Thompson,? Parties were plentiful Sunday night with many families and and Mrs. Charles Thompson, l of this town, and Mr. and rs. Floyd Stager of Nutley. Miss Doris Davis of 125 Fair-

ry afternoon at a Christmas rty for eleven guests from icksonville, Fla., North Arling-n and this town.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hunt of 7 Union avenue spent Sunday ith Mrs. Hunt's brother-in-law d sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tasey of Glen Ridge.

Miss Marcella Ferguson, daugh-r of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fer-ison of 131 Beech street, spent st week at Lake Placid where he attended the winter carnival.

Bill Van Horn, son of Mr. and rs. T. H. Van Horn of 364 Little reet, a student at Cornell Uni ersity, spent the holidays at ome with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Virtue nd daughters, Norma and Ethel, f 30 Mertz avenue, were guests few Year's day of Mr. and Mrs. corge Lambert of Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fackrell of t a family party New Year's day.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rue of 92 delaide street entertained New ear's day for Mr. and Mrs. M. Ryan and family of Newark; liss Florence Pattison of Moun-ainside, and Matthew Collinson

John C. Clark of Newark and fr. and Mrs. Ernest Alden and fiss Marion Macomber of 58 Year's eve of Mr. and Mrs. E. Rhey Garrison of Bridgeport,

Edward Soleau of 59 Tappan venue entertained at a New lear's eve party for twelve guests. RIVERTAINS PIANO

Inion avenue entertained her iano students Thursday at a hristmas party. Games were layed and refreshments served. ourteen were present. Each stuent was presented with a pic-ure which was taken of the roup at a recent recital.

Bremond street was hostess Tuesday at four tables of bridge o guests from Irvington, Newark

Mrs. Matthew J. Atkinson of

Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Meyer 305 Greylock parkway enter-New Year's day for fifts from Phillipsburg and

of 235 Overlook avenue enertained Saturday evening for a group of friends from West range, Maplewood. Nutley and his town. Mr. and Mrs. Gruman intertained Sunday in honor of he fifth birthday of their son, lavid. Six guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney C. Sum-nerfield of 365 Little street, and Ir. and Mrs. William J. Cross of 85 New street, were dinner uests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Movie Times leorge E. Counihan of Short

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Berry of CAPITOL—BELLEVILLE 557 Washington avenue entertained New Year's day for Donald McAleese of Great Neck, L. I.; Washington:" 2.50, 9.00. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clegg of Sun. — "Drums Along the Mohawk:" Newark, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed- 1.00, 4.05, 7.15, 10.30, "Dancing Co-ed:" ward Clegg and sons, Edward 2.45, 5.50, 9.05. and Howard.

Division avenue was hostess Friday at luncheon to Mrs. M. E. Clutts of Allwood, Mrs. Ralph Gunschel and Mrs. E. V. Dwier of Montclair.

Miss Barbara Ewing of 305 Greylock parkway entertained for a group of friends Friday evening. The guests included Edward Woytisek and Robert Thoelen of New York; Miss Marjorie Schoch and Edward Schoch of Bloomfield; the Misses Lillian Baumbusch, Dorothy Rorret and Clem Brough, Vincent Shomas, Robert Banta and Steve Petro of this

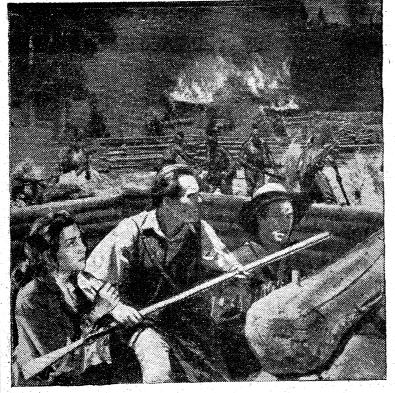
#### J. A. B. GIRLS MEET

Mrs. Anna Ross, Mrs. Catherine Macdonald, Mrs. Eva Starrett and Miss Alice Wilkens at tended the Christmas party of the J. A. B. Girls Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Thierfelder in Jersey City.

Mrs. N. C. Uhl of 21 Smallwood avenue entertained yesterday at luncheon and three tables of bridge in honor of her mother, Mrs. M. N. Shonda of Jacksonville, Fla., who will return home January 13.

Mrs. Carl Struble of 218 Joralemon street was hostess Tuesday at two tables of bridge.

## Historical Thriller At Capitol



DRUMS ALONG THE MOHAWR

Those days when America was, pictura is based upon the best eve party Mr. and Mrs. Jack Speyer of Lyndhurst; Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Hesse of Union Mrs. Fred E. Hesse of Union Cooper Postballt of this town. ence and its existence, are depic- in which Artie Shaw makes his ted in technicolor in "Drums cinematic debut with Lana Turnand Mrs. St. Orr.

Miss Gloria Eleder of 185 Greylock parkway entertained Tuesday at tea for sixteen guests from Newark and Belleville.

ted in technicolor in "Drums cinematic debut with Lana Turner or and Richard Carlson. In the Cast are Ann Rutherford, Lee Bowman, Thurston Hall, Leon Errol, Roscoe Karns and others.

Milk Barn on Route 10. Rosy

## "Mr. Smith" Comes To Franklin



One of the starring vehicles of the past year in motion pictures will come to the Franklin Theatre in Nutley on Sunday when "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," featuring James Stewart and Jean Ar-Smith Goes to Washington," featuring James Stewart and Jean Arlightful rendezvous. It was The thur, arrives for a five-day run. The picture above shows Stewart with his feet propped up on the desk while Miss Arthur is trying to and when John Toss the propringspire him to continuous Mrs. J. Ellsworth Akers of 441 inspire him to carry on his lone battle in the U. S. Senate.

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"Dancing Co-ed"

WED. THRU SAT. JAN. 10-13 GARBO (Laughs)

in "NINOTCHKA"

with MELVYN DOUGLAS

'Mutiny In The Big House'

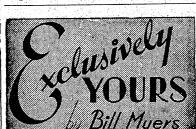
CHARLES BICKFORD

BARTON MacLANE

ana Turner, Richard Carlson

APITOL

saneness, for why anyone should wait for street cars and



as a turkey is to our Thanksgiving! Because, if it wasn't for the cow we'd have no eggnog, and if we had no eggnog we'd have no New Year's — at least that's the nd Mrs. DeWitt L. Gru- way we Northerners are making it. Our guess is that more eggnogs were consumed in Essex County this year than all the eggnogs in South Carolina and Georgia combined. The suburbs, it seems, were not only eggnog crazy this year but still are a little eggnog noggy. It was a three-day case of eggnog-noggy, and hyde-ho! But, all in all, people ap-

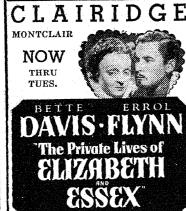
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#### FRANKLIN—NUTLEY

Fri., Sat. — "Eternally Yours:" 1.40, 7.00, 10.15. "At The Circus:" 3.15, 8.50. Sun. — "Mr. Smith:" 1.30, 5.13, 8.46. Little Accident:" 3.58, 7.31, 10.50. Mon. thru Thurs. — "Mr. Smith:" 3.03, 8.43. "Little Accident:" 1.40, 7.10, 10.53.



OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND

also Selected Short Subjects Starts Wednesday, January, 10. William Powell and Myrna Loy in "ANOTHER THIN MAN"

cheeked youngsters in gay-colored woolen shirts, smart-looking debutantes in trim skating outfits, oldsters in vari-hued scarfs and sports regalia, are on continual parade at the huge owal bar for those Alderney hot chocolates (made with real Alderney milk) as well as fresh, cooled Guernsey milk direct from Alderney's ad-jacent model Brooklawn Farms.

FASHION predominates, too, at West Orange's Kungsholm restaurant, where you may observe Mrs. Suburban Vogue and Mr. Suburban Esquire in the thing! The Kungsholm's New Year's eve party brought out representatives of the finest families in the swank surrounding hills, and must have made Mr. Nils Bruhn, the proprietor chuckle with delight at such a representative gathering of "first" families.

THE Condor, in Northfield road, Livingston, played host to a capacity gathering, also, winning etor, and Jack Betzner and his musicians finally closed the doors parently took the column's tip to and headed for home, the new make it Take It Easy Week, for like a good one for the days there were but few casualties, ex- and nights - to come.

cepting the customary kind (which nobody has any sympathy for, anyway). The hotels made a nice anyway). The hotels made a nice men, Mr. Frank Briscoe, the bit of change, and the clubs' cash builder . . . Don't fail to read the registers are still ringing in their articles about Europe's dictators owners' ears as they count over the profits. As for the resolutions, Red Book . . . Or Meyer Berger's the profits. As for the resolutions, In S getting so a cow is about they will be torm down faster are articles in the N. Y. Times than the Christmas tree, and re-... Did you ever have a Western made as quickly as the next hang- Union girl sing a birthday greeting to you? . . . Wonder if the girl feels as embarrassed as you THE return of the ear-muff do! . . . Alderney's Guernsey milk proves that nothing is imposis is almost as golden as the hood sible. The ear-muff, however, has over the bottle . . . Coffee ice the distinction of being about the cream continues the men's favorite at the Alderney Milk Barn silliest looking, most sensible Congratulations to the Robthing ever concocted. Those wearert Treat's Phil Metz who fining them this January are to be ished up New Year's morning at

6 in Tux, and opened again for

breakfast at 7 in morning coat.

8:45 P.M. Saturday 9:00 P.M.

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Cash and Due from Banks	-	\$ 597,243.99
U. S. Government Obligations		309,850.00
State, County and Municipal Bonds -	-	110,770.09
All other Bonds and Securities	-	50,712.50
F. H. A. Insured Mortgages	- =	334,526.40
Other Loans and Discounts	ii .	575,118.65
Banking House and Fixtures		110,950.00
Other Real Estate	_	32,200.00
	-	10,202.57
Other Assets		
Total		\$2,131,574.20

#### LIABILITIES

Deposits	\$1,891,398.34
Unearned Interest	21,135.88
Accrued for Interest, Taxes, etc.	7,334.54
Capital	120,000.00
Surplus	50,000.00
Undivided Profits	13,665.77
Preferred Stock Retirement Fund	18,500.00
Reserves	9,539.67
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ory session at/the chapel; Walter

G. Price, secretary, Irvin G. Bel-

Sunday, 19:45, Church School

Monday night, 8, Christian En-

deavor business session at the chapel; James Lee, president. Tuesday, 7, Girl Scout Troops

9 and 19 meet at the chapel un-

der supervision of Captain Edna

The Christmas offering was the

argest since the pastor came here

CONGREGATION A. A. A.

317 Washington Avenue

Rabbi Rubin R. Dobin

Regular Kabolas Shábbos ser-vices will be held tomorrow af-

ternoon at 4:50 at the Congrega-

tion Ahvas Achim Anshe. Sabbath

morning services will start at 9.

The blessing for the new month

brew School will take place every

Solomon Dobrin will meet Tues-

day afternoon at 3. The Sunbeam

Girls will meet at 4 under the

leadership of Miss Lillie Albert.

This club is for girls between seven and ten. The special class

for girls from twelve to fifteen

will meet Tuesday afternoon at

4 under the leadership of Rabbi

Dobin. The Junior League will

meet at the home of a member.

The high school group will meet

Folks' League will meet at 7:30.

The second in the series of voca-

tional guidance seminars will be

Thursday is Rosh Chodesh, the

tion of Solomon Dobrin, and the

ing, led by Henry Abramson,

Plans are being made for the

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#### In The Churches

#### Belleville

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Montgomery Presbyterian Church, Mill street and Montgomery place, Rev. Neils H.

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Men's Bible Class, 9:45 A. M.
Men's Bible Class, 9:45 A. M. Sunday morning; Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Sunday morning; Morning Service, 11 A. M. Sunday morning; Christian Endeavor,

P. M. Sunday evening. Montgomery Aid Society, First day of each month; Sewing le, every other Thursday; men's Guild, second Thursday each month; Boy Scouts, Friay night 8 o'clock; Montgomery Players, second and fourth Mondays; Trustees' Meeting; first Thursday of each month; Deac-ons' Meeting, last Thursday of

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Masses are held at 5:30, 7 and

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Monday-Sunday School teachheld at 8:30. erc' meeting every third Monday of the month at the parsonage, first day of the new Hebrew at 8 p.m. Board of Deacons and month Shevat. The mathematics Trustees every fourth Monday at class will meet at 3 under direc-

Tuesday — Baptist Young Peo-ple's Union, 8 p.m. The Friendly ning at 7:30 the Boy Scout Troop Midgets (boys 8 to 13), every will hold its regular weekly meet-Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Wednesday - Every nrst Wed-scoutmaster. nesday of the month Ladies Mis-sionary Society at the parsonage, for model airplane building. All 8 p.m. Alpha Mu Omega every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Vednesday at 7:30 p.m. Rabbi Dobin. The "Bible in Ev-Thursday — Prayer meetings, ery Home Drive" and the mem-7:45 p.m. B. Y. P. U. executive bership drive of the congregation meeting every first Thursday of will continue.

the month. Friday-Senior choir and male quartet, 7:30 p.m. Children's Bible hour every Friday, 4 p.m. "Gil-Gal" Girls every Friday at

5 p.m. Saturday-Ladies Aid, at 1:30

This list of meetings does not include many social activities held at the Baptist

Friendly House.

#### CHRIST EPISCOPAL

Sunday, Holy Communion and sermon at 11; "Hope, a New Year's Message." Evening prayer and address at 8; "God's Jewels." Sunday School meets at 9:45 a.m.

Confirmation classes are being neld Friday afternoons at 3:30 The Bishop will visit the parish on Sunday, February 4.

The Woman's Auxiliary met Tuesday evening. The officers were all re-elected: president, Mrs. Florence Smith; vice-president, Mrs. Edward Nelson; treasurer Mrs. J. Harry Edwards, and secretary, Mrs. Raymond Patrick.

The Woman's Guild will sponsor a dessert-bridge on Thursday, January 18, at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Horace B. Winship and Mrs. Sylvester Frazer are co-chairmen, assisted by Mrs. George H. Hilderbrand, Mrs. Elton B. Alger, Mrs. Lloyd Nunn, Mrs. Daniel Hyde, Mrs. Frederick Idenden and Mrs. Robert E. Reilley.

#### Nutley

ST. MARY'S R. C.

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

Sunday masses at 7, 8:15, 9:15, 0:15 and 11:15 o'clock. Holiday masses, 6, 7, 2 and 9 o'clock. First Friday masses, 7 a.m. and Communion et 8 A. M. Confessions, Young people's meeting-8 P.M. Saturdzy, 3:30 to 6 P. M.; 7:30 Meetings of the boards-Tues-P. 1 to 9:30, always heard on visils of holy days.

Girls' clubs - Wednesdays, 7 Communion Sundays: First Sunday 8 o'clock mass, Rosary; second Sunday, Holy Name, 8 o'clock mass; third Sunday, 8 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Paul Minichiello wide experience in the guidance mass, Children of Mary and of 46 Magnolia street had as field and is an author of books Men's club-Second Tuesday, 8

Angels Sodality. Sodality and Children of Mary, third Sunday at 3:30 o'clock. Thursday evening after second of Sunday, Holy Name meeting.

Knights of Columbus meeting, second and fourth Monday, 8 P. M.; Catholic Daughters of America, first and third Monday, under direction fof the organist, Peter Edwardsen. 8:00, Consist-8 P. M.

Sunday school after 9 o'clock

October and May devotions every Tuesday and Friday evenings during those months at 8

the pastor will give his new year sermor, topic, "Thus Far, What?" P. M. First Friday devotions, 8 P. M. Everybody invited to worship. 7, Choir rehearsals, Friday even-Young people's service at the chapel; subject, "The New Year." All young people invited. Anthony Tuesday, 3:30 P. M. Daily masses, Verhagen will lead in singing new 6:45 and 7:30 A. M.

#### Six Holy Days:

1. Circumcision, January 1; 2 Ascension Day,, 40 days after 15; 4. All Saints, November 1; Magnolia street. Baun. Wednesday, 8, mid-week service at the chapel; the pastor will speak on "Future Events According to the Bible."

15; 4. All Saints, November 1; 5. Immaculate Conception, December 8; 6. Christmas, cember 8; 6. Christmas, Decem- Services Tomorrow Night evenings each week.

### HOLY FAMILY CHURCH

Brookline avenue, Nutley Rev. Anthony Di Luca, Pastor Rev. Joseph T. O'Connor, Assistant Pastor

Masses: Sunday, 7:15, Italian;

9:15, 10:15, 11:15, English. Daily, 7:30 and 8. First Friday, 6:30 and 8. Confessions, Saturday afternoon, 3 to 6; evening, 7 to 9. Communion Sunday, first Sunday Sunday School after children's of Shevat will take place at this of the month, Children of Mary; Mass. Perpetual Novena to the service. The Bar-Mitzvah class second Sunday of the month, will meet immediately afterward. Young Woman's Catholic League Sunday School will meet at 9:45. and Holy Name Society; third The high school group will Sunday monthly Angel Society; gather Monday afternoon at 3. and Dominic Savio Society; last Sunday monthly, Mount Carmel negular classes of the daily He-Sodality. Baptisms, Sunday, one o'clock; other times by appointment. Children of Mary Sodality, last Friday of month.

#### Newark

#### CHURCH OF CHRIST,

SCIENTIST

605 Broad Street, Newark. 276 Main Avenue, Passaic, N. J. "God" is the Lesson-Sermon

tian Science Churches and So-The Golden Text is: "Ye shall know that I am in the midst of

ubject for Sunday, in all Chris-

Israel, and that I am the Lord your God, and none else." Among the Lesson-Sermon citations is the following from the Bible: "I will hear what God the Lord will speak: for he will speak peace unto his people, and to his

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook. "This is the doctrine of Christian Science: that divine Love cannot be deprived of its manifestation, or object; that joy cannot be turned into sorrow, for sorrow is not the master of joy; that good can never produce evil; that matter can never produce mind nor life result in death."

#### Set Communion, Confirmation Classes For Children

Classes for children preparing for their first communion are being held at St. Anthony's Church Morning service, 10:45. Sermon subject, "God Has a Plan for Your Life." Holy Communion. Inon Monday and Wednesday after-noons at 4. Those studying for confirmation have classes on Tuesstallation of Church Council. day and Thursday at 4. Co. Sunday School and Bible Class, tion will be held in June. day and Thursday at 4. Confirma-

# 9:30 a. m. German service, 8:15 a.m., Holy Blessed Virgin Sodality Holds Dance January 13

Michael Albertine Returns to Moravian College; Many Families Had Dinner Guests For Holiday Weekend

**BE NEXT TOPIC** 

Next Wednesday

Rabbi Dobin, Earl Siebert

An occupational conference will feature the second session of the series of vocational guidance sem-

inars sponsored by the Congrega-

in the social hall of the congre-

will be shown. These have been

the field of vocational guidance.

Each is arranged with a descrip-

tive commentary explaining the

nature of the career and what

preparation is required for it. Af-

high school. Seibert has had a

After the discussion a vocational

The next in the series of "Mod-

ern Plays and Books" sponsored

Every Man's Bible Class

The Red Army of the Every Man's Bible Class was challenged last Sunday by the Blue for an at-

tendance contest. It will start

in Joralemon street from 9:30 to

The employment bureau of the Rotary Club has jobs open for a

porter, switchboard operator and an experienced machinist. They

have as applicants for work a

bookkeeper, an accountant

printer and a general workman.

The Rotary bureau has been suc-

cessful in finding permanent jobs

for a number of local people. Any

person interested in applying for

the jobs listed may get informa-

tion by seeing any member of the

John Brown, twenty-nine, colored, of 186 Heckel street was

treated yesterday at Columbus Hospital in Newark for a back

injury after he tumbled from a

coal car while loading a truck.

The accident occurred on an Erie

Railroad siding west of Belmont

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Falls From Coal Car

guidance clinic will be held. Indi-

Speakers At Seminar

The members of the Blessed Virgin Sodality of St. Anthony's Church are making big plans for their third annual dance to be held in the new church auditorium on Saturday evening, January 13. Miss Katherine Ficeto, the sodality's president, heads the committee in charge. Music will be furnished by Frank Richland and his New Yorkster. Yorkers. The organization will elect officers at a meeting in the OCCUPATIONS WILL church hall Sunday afternoon at 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Veneziano of 12 Harrison street entertained as dinner guests New Year's day Mr. and Mrs. Vito Del Guercio and daughter Gilda of 457 Jor-

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Serritella and family of 120 Franklin street were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Caponegro of Walnut street, Newark, New Year's Mr. and Mrs. Julian Albertine

of 27 Lake street had as dinner guests for the holiday Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Albertine. Michael Albertine, who is a senior at Moravian College, Bethlehem, Pa. has been home for the holidays. He returned to college Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Nicholas of 42 Geraldo street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a baby boy on December 26. He will be christened Nicholas, Jr. This is their second child.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Luca and children, Antoinette, Ida, William and Nicholas of Magnolia street, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vita of Brooklyn.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Minichiello

guests over the holiday weekend dealing with vocational problems. Meetings: Rosary Society, first Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ruszansky Sunday, at 3:30 P. M.; Angel's and children of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Toglia of vidual problems will be taken up 23 Harrison street were guests with Rabbi Rubin R. Dobin and of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Miele of Seibert as advisers.

New Year's day. Mrs. Vitella Serritella of 46 Sisterhood Will Hear Magnolia street had as guests on Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Review of 'Nazarene Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sesso, Mr. and Mrs. James Sivolella, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Clarizio, the Misses Marie Mass every Sunday from October and Grace Clarizio and Rocco by the Sisterhood of Congregation

13 Bellevue avenue, Bloomfield

Clarizio, of Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cosenza of Bloomfield, formerly of this town, had a family reunion for town, had a family reunion for the believe weeken when the believe weeken when Mrs. Dothe holiday weekend when Mrs. bin of the congregation, who is Frances Maniscalco, mother of Mrs. Cosenza, of this town; Mr. the current best-seller, "The Na-and Mrs. John Maggiore of East zarene," by Sholem Asch. and Mrs. John Maggiore of East ing at 8 o'clock. Boy Scouts, Orange, formerly of this town; Thursday, 7 P. M.; Girl Scouts, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Maniscalco of Bloomfield, formerly of Belle-ville, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Colombo and Louis, Jr. of Wili-

mantic, Conn., were guests.
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Colombo and son Louis, Jr. are spending Ascension Day, 40 days after some time with Mrs. Maniscalco, Easter; 3. Assumption, August mother of Mrs. Colombo, of 14

# For Francis A. Rhoades

Services will be held at home tomorrow night for Francis A. Rhoades of 37 Prospect street who died Monday. Interment will be in Sanders Cemetery, Butler. Born in Newark fifty-eight

years ago, Mr. Rhoades lived for the past twenty-eight years in Belleville. Six years ago he retired from the plumbing trade.

He is survived by his wife Helen V. Rhoades, a sister Mrs. Everett Hicks, a daughter Mrs. James Salmon, a son Gerard, two grandchildren, all of Belleville, and a brother Louis of Nutley.

#### Capitol Pharmacy Man Drops Dead Near Store

Hueme MacPherson, fifty-eight of 36 Arlington avenue, Paterson, an employee in the Capitol Pharmacy at 338 Washington avenue, dropped dead in front of the pharmacy yesterday morning for work. ing as he was reporting for work MacPherson was rushed to St. Mary's Hospital, Passaic, in the town ambulance where he was pronounced dead. His body was taken to Huelsenbeck's Morgue in Newark. Death was attribued to a heart attack. He is survived by his wife.

### Mrs. Clara Eska

Funeral services were held Friday night for Mrs. Clara Eska, eighty, of 580 Washington avenue, who died Wednesday night. Rev. O. Bell Close, pastor of the Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church officiated at the services which were held at the William V. Irvine Funeral Home in 278 Washington avenue. Burial was in Nanuet, N. Y.

Mrs. Eska is survived by her son, Edward L., with whom she had made her home at the Washington avenue address for the past nine years. She was a member of Fewsmith Church.

### Samuel Kenworthy Will Speak Before Women's Club

Samuel S. Kenworthy, former Belleville mayor and present ex-ecutive secretary of the State League of New Jersey Municipali-



Mrs. Elmer Hyde

tion Ahavas Achim Anshe for the young people. It will be held ties, will deliver an address on "Legislation" at the Women's Club gation, 317 Washington avenue, Wednesday night at 8:30. Monday afternoon at two. The meeting will be in charge

of the Legislative Department with Mrs. Arthur E. Mayer as chairman. The club's board of A series of films depicting the various trades and professions assembled by leading experts in the field of vocational guidance. Mrs. Elmer S. Hyde, at 10:30 and at 11 there will be a meeting of the board of directors.

#### ter the showing of the film, a round table discussion will take Isolation Hospital Employees place about the different careers. Hold Christmas Party The discussion will be led by Earl Seibert, guidance director at the

A Christmas party was held Thursday night in the restaurant of Essex County Hospital for Contagious Diseases by members of the Employees' Association. There was a mock wedding and other entertainers were Lillian and Honey Carson, Anthony and Fred Petzel, Thomas Lontka and Jack Johnson. On the committee were Ida Barnes, Kathleen Moore John McDonald, Benjamin Haef-William Schumacher, Fred Merklin, Michael Mulkerns, William Wanthouse, Lloyd Newell, Samuel Porter, Frederick Tetrosino and William Anderson.

## Model Boat Show Soon

Entries are now being received presenting the series, will discuss for the annual model sail and motor boat show to be held January 27 and 28, the Essex County Park Commission announced yes-The exhibit, which will be held

at the greenhouse at the Heller entrance to Branch parkway Brook Park, will be open to the public.

There are four classifications month. The losing party will entertain the winning group at a gathering in the Baptist Church. All men are invited to seem the beat was constructed: All men are invited to come to sixteen inclusive, over sixteen but the Bible class at Masonic Temple under twenty-one, and over twentyty-one. Entries must be made before 11 a.m., January 27. There is no entry fee.

## DANCING PUPILS **KEPT BUSY**

#### M. Sheehan School Group Featured In Several Holiday Shows

The pupils of the Margaret Sheehan School of Dancing of 127 New street presented a Christmas Show at the Cathedral School Hall in Newark last week.

The production which was under the sponsorship of the Rosary Society of St. Patrick's Cathedral, was staged twice. Proceeds were used for clothing and toys for needy children.

Three days later the dancers performed at a Christmas party for poor children given by the Susan Coleman Association at the Brownstone House in Newark. A third performance was given for the Christmas, party at the Veterans' Hall, Belleville. Among those who took part

Were:
Maureen, Marie, Frances, Virginia and Jack Fogarty, Patricia Dempsey, Anthoni Bergamini, Shirley Staudt, Eleanore Smith, Joyce Allman, Jack Dempsey, Joyce Jacobs, Eleanor Riker, Mary Ann Daffledecker, and Bunny Pearsall, all of Belleville; Lawrence Tobin, Dorothy Zelter, Mary Tobin, Lois Williams, Betty Powers, Ronnie Redmond and Rosalyn Gannon of Newark.

## HUNT BROS. MADE **HUDSON AGENTS**

Open New Showroom With Complete Line of Cars At 468 Washington Avenue

A new automobile agency wa opened this week with the ap-pointment of Thomas Hunt as the dealer for Belleville and vicinity or the Hudson Motor Car Co. of Detroit. The firm, of which Hunt is president, will be shown as the Blue and White Garage and will be operated at 468 Washington avenue. John Hunt is secretary while his brother, Frank, is treasurer. Local motorists are invited to

visit the showroom and inspect the three new lines of Hudson cars which are on display. Numerous improvements have been made in the 1940 models. Particular emphasis is placed on Hud-son's entry into the lowest price The new Hudson six has field. several new features, which the company claims have never before been presented in this price field, including new fabrics and a new style of upholstery in addition to engineering advancement in per-

formance, the front-end spring suspension, riding comfort and better roadability.

#### Eugene Kivlen Made Manager Of North Essex Buick

Eugene Kivlen of 174 Floyd street this week announced his appointment to the managership of the Bloomfield and Montclair branches of the North Essex Buick Company.

Kivlen attended Belleville schools and in 1924 took a position with the Kassatt brokerage firm in New York. In 1935 he became connected with Herdman Motor Company in Washington avenue where he remained until his recent appointment to North Essex Buick With Herdman, Kivlen won sev-

eral local and national sales banners. The North Essex Buick Company is the oldest in Essex County, having been founded twenty-two years ago.

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# Grown-up School

## Registration Tonight And Tomorrow Night For Adult Class To Start anuary 18 at High School

dult School will be held at the classes are crowded, local resiigh school tonight and tomorrow dents will be given the preference. venings from 8 to 10. More than 00 are expected to enroll for ne second school for grown-ups hich is under the supervision of lugh D. Kittle, high school prinipal, and is sponsored by the coard of Education and the Adult ducation committee headed by

harles A. Gebhardt. Those contemplating enrollment nay consult about the various ourses for the school which will e held weekly for ten consecuive Thursday nights starting Janary 18. A number of new ourses have been added to the urriculum for this session. Some f the classes have been extended rom one to two hour periods. anged for those who studied durng the first session held last year. Most of the courses provide hat a fee of \$3 be charged. There are some which go as low \$ \$2 and a few which are set at 4. Out-of-towners may take the

ourses providing they will pay \$1

Registration for the Belleville more than the regular fee. If The courses offered and the in-

structors are as follows.

structors are as follows.

Carl Criswell, English 1 — beginner's English; Edward Glaspey, English II — by us in es s English; Anne Snedeker, stenography I and and II; Daisy Simons Wadsworth, psehology and you; David Skolnick, centract bridge; Herbert Bitterman, conversational French; Everett Smith, Lawrence Keenan, Charles Gebhardt, practical law; Fred Holland, elementary photography. Norman Cotter, biology; Fred Frobose, social dancing; Henry Minasian, salesmanship.

Paul Jones, public speaking I — beginner's; I. Howard Fox, public speaking II — advanced; Louise Carrell, sewing; Bertha Huff, cooking; Harold Dufford and David Fulcomer, typewriting I — beginner's typewriting II — advanced; P. Webster Diehl, art, linofeum block printing and design; Grace P. Boyce, interior decorating I and interior decorating II; Sheldon Henry, general shop; Maurice O'Connor, golf; John Hefferman, mathematics; Paul Brennan, elementary bookkeeping; Robert Parker, orchestra; Gertrude Clayton, home financial management; A. K. McBride, physical education for men.

The Passaic Avenue School Par- | ment.

Monday evening at 8 in the school auditorium.

The program committee has arranged to have Charles Nunzio and his orchestra entertain. Nunzio is well-known to most radio isteners, as a Columbia and

ent-Teacher Association will meet

#### Essex Junior College Announces Activities

A formal dance is planned by the Essex County Junior College students. A stage affair preceding graduation in June is also

being arranged. Belleville residents assisting the committee are: Anthony Burde, 570 Union avenue; Robert Jackson, 483 DeWitt avenue; Robert McMullen, 83 DeWitt avenue; Miriam Roege, 60 Prospect street; Ruth Roege, 60 Prospect street; Robert Hodgson, 51 Essex street; Joe Filori, 61 Florence street, and John Topping, 191 Floyd street.

#### South End Association Will Elect Officers

Officers will be elected for the year when the South End Improvement Association meets at their new headquarters in 196 Mill street, Wednesday night. Reports will be made by the committees. Following the business session there will be entertainment and refreshments. Edward E. Mc Fadden is in charge of entertain-

# 100th Anniversary Top Celebration; Local Industry Forged Far Ahead

(Continued from Page 1)

one, who had been town and a resident of town for seventy-five nelly and Marie McKenna, his years, was honorary chairman of niece.

the bank's board at the time of Peter Stevenson was granted a his death.

#### Campaign Against Speeders

Police Recorder Everett B. Smith, angered by the fourth fawarned automobile drivers early liliary. in May that he would be more harsh with speeders and reckless

A local angle developed in the Newark meadowland trial the prosecutor's office of having injured when they were struck in approached Xavier DuMont, an- Franklin street by a hit-run drivother local man, who was a mem-ber of the jury sitting on the Maria Marchione, twenty-one, of trial. Matt's case has not come the illness of a juror.

Samuel H. Cocks, who died suddenly later in the year, was relected president of the Belleville Glee Club. Dr. Ernest C. Reock, local dentist, was honored by being chosen as head of the Essex County Dental Society. Harold C. Oekley was installed as master.

of Education, passed away at the age of seventy-four.

#### Municipal Tax Rate \$4.78

On the last day of the month the Town Commisssion held a special meeting to pass the municipal budget providing for a tax rate of \$4.78 against the rate of \$4.48 for 1938. Passage of it had been delayed so the municipal debt coudl be re-scheduled in order that \$130,200 would not fall due during the current year.

June was the important month in the town's civic life. It marked the realization of the plans of a committee headed by Mayor Williams which arranged the com-munity's centennial celebration. More than 10,000 marched in the that a crowd of more than 30,000 adjacent buildings and rooftops McCubbin of Montclair, father of the death of one of its to see the spectacle. Belleville Mrs. Charles Berle of 22 Fairview veteran leaders, Horace But-

nors of the Lions Club for the state. Clarence R. Lommerin was chosen president of the local Lions. The Essex County American Legion elected Richard D. Shannon of the local post as com-

#### H. S. Orchestra At Fair

The seventy-two piece Belleville Miss Alice Walters, music supervisor, was honored by being invited to play at the New York World's Fair. The high school held its forty-second commencement in the same month.

The Heyer Products Co., electrical testing equipment manufac-turers, had purchased ten lots in Cortlandt and Little streets, Mayor Williams announced, on which they planned to erect a large plant. The company had been located in Washington avenue near the Nutley-Belleville line for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. John Zipf of 283 Stephens street marked their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Early in July Charles Cuozzo, contractor and Belleville scavenger, started the demolition of the Belleville Copper Rolling Mills, to he introduced an ordinance promake way for the liew Jergens' viding for the abolishment of the plant.

Recreation Committee, headed by

Rev. Joseph M. Kelly, pastor of St. Peter's Church, left on a six- existence since 1922. The Town one, wno nad been town and weeks' trip to California. He was school physician and police sur- accompanied by the Misses Jane geon. Mr. Boylan, who had been and Nellie Salmon, Elizabeth Don-

> permit by the Town Commission to operate a tavern at 170 Washington avenue. It had formerly been known as the Legion Chateau.

Mrs. Charles Hoffman was electal auto accident of the year, ted president of the Legion Aux-

#### Tragic Auto Fatality

The month marked the most tragic auto fatality of the year in Belleville. Mrs. Vitina Cuso, forty-two year old mother, of 23 when Frank Matt, an ice dealer, Bloomfield avenue, Bloomfield, was arrested. He was accused by was killed and two of her children

142 Grove street, Bloomfield before the court as yet. DuMont whom they charged with being a member of the first jury the driver of the car, which was to the case which was subsequentdeclared a mistrial because of Heckel street and had been taken out by his son, George. Miss Mar- Walter Price as campaign man-Walter G. Price was selected chione admitted that she was not as campaign manager for the an- a licensed driver. Cottone later November to raise \$16,000. More nual Community Chest drive and lost his license for permitting an

C. Oakley was installed as master Peter's Church in August. Miss councilor of Suburban Chapter of Teresa K. Salmon was chairman of Silver Lake of which DeMolay. Harold A. Gahr, past of the committee in charge and Rev. Benedetto Pascale is pastor councilor of Suburban Chapter of DeMolay. Harold A. Gahr, past of the committee in charge and pexalted ruler of the local lodge Rev. Joseph M. Kelly, pastor of marked its twenty-fifth anniversary was presented an honor the church, and Rev. John S. Nelthand the church, and Rev. John S. Nelthand Rev. John S.

her members.
herge H. Taylor, one-time lember of the Belleville Board f Education, passed away at the plant in Cortlandt and Little streets.

Two couples celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversaries.
They were Mr. and Mrs. John T.
Burke of 63 Van Houten place
and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rawcliffe of 368 Washington avenue.

Miss Helen Brissel, twenty-five, of Newark was held in \$1,000 bail for the action of the county prosecutor charged with having operated the car which struck and fatally injured Ernest Hecker, fifty-two, of North Arlington.

#### Local Woman On Athenia

The sinking in the first week of September of the British steamer, S. S. Athenia, one of the opening blasts of the European parade which was the highlight war, was brought close to home of the activities. It was estimated for among the survivors were that a crowd of more than 30,000 Mrs. Helen McFadzean of 194 jammed Washington avenue and Greylock parkway and Thomas

> Two Belleville women returned from Europe with tales of the war. Mrs. Katherine Schindler, wife of William Schindler, butch-wife of William Schindler, butcher, of 80 Overlook avenue and her son, William Jr., ten, told of fleeing from Germany while Miss one of the organizers and an offi-Indra Bryant, music supervisor in cer and director of the First Nathe grade schools, arrived from tional Bank. The Silver Lake sec-

Harry Machette was re-elected East Orange, as assisting artists. chairman of the local Republican Arthur F. Jacobus was the direccounty committee for the fifth consecutive term.

The Washington avenue business section gained a new resident with the opening of the Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company's super market at 171 Washington avenue near Rutgers place.

### Noll Abolishes Commission

Commissioner Noll caused a jolt in some circles in October when

Commission later unanimously adopted Noll's bill and he took charge of the recreation program. Work was started on the erection of a new office and administration building for the primary battery division of Thomas A Edison,, Inc. in the Silver Lake

section. It was estimated that the new building would cost \$120,000. The National Grocery Co opened a new self-service market at 527 Washington avenue.

#### Honor Rev. and Mrs. Deckenbach

Rev. and Mrs. Peter Deckenbach were honored by their the fifteenth parishioners on anniversary of his becoming rector of the Christ Episcopal Church,

Court Sancta Maria of the Catholic Daughters of America elected new officers, choosing Miss Florence Kelly as grand regent. John J. Daly, former town clerk and prominent in Democratic politics, died at his home in 49 Adelaide street at the age of forty-

The Community Chest with ager opened its drive early in than 200 volunteer workers were

The First Italian Baptist Church life membership card by his ligan, assistant pastor, were the also observed its silver anniver-

sary. Frank L. Chambers, executive vice-president of the National Grain Yeast Co., was named chair-man of the local chapter of Red Cross.

Former Governor Harold G Hoffman was the speaker at the Grace Baptist Church Men's Club annual banquet. The town's two banks mailed

more than 3,000 checks for \$140, 471 to Christmas Club members. Richard Doherty of the V.F.W. was the grand marshall of the an-nual Armistice Day parade in which more than 2,000 marched.

#### Loss of Prominent Men

The holiday season of the final month of 1939 was saddened by the passing of four of the town's leading figures. John A. Breen, seventy-five, of 183 Belleville avenue, who had been a funeral director here for thirty-six years, died after a short illness. The Jersey sporting world was shocked by pality in 1839 when it was separated from Bloomfield.

Charles A. Gebhardt, Jr. was named one of the district governors of the Liene Club for the passed away at his home in 162 Hornshors of the Liene Club for the blower avenue at the age of fifty. France where she had been study- tion lost one of its most beloved The seventy-two piece Belleville ing during the summer four days residents when Rev. Cataldo light school orchestra directed by after the opening of school.

Alessi, who had been pastor of after the opening of school.

The Erie Railroad announced that it would cut train service on one years, died following an ill-

that it would the trains the Paterson-Jersey City branch, eliminating all Sunday trains. Permission was granted them later by the Public Utilities Commission.

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The Congregation Ahvas Achim Aushe of Belleville started the celebration of it sixteenth anniversary with Rabbi Rubin R. Dobin in charge.







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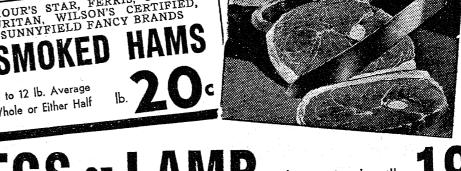
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#### OPENING A NEW ERA

The year on which we are opening holds much for the development and progress of Belleville's community, industrial and business life. The stage was set in 1939 for the inaugural of a period of advancement which should elevate this town to a higher plane, resulting in greater prosperity and happiness for all. This forecast for the future is predicated on the belief that our leaders, both in public and private business. will continue to direct our affairs with the sound judgment displayed in the past. In painting a rosy mural for the twelve months ahead of us. we must keep our feet on the ground and our heads not too far up in the clouds. The shortest route to failure is a sudden over-expansion or acquisition of wealth which shows no mercy when the bottom alls out.

Belleville for the future is in a position f which many municipalities are envious and few can boast. Capitalization on this will depend almost entirely on the use of ortmon-sense business judgment in all that undertaken.

The decade which has just been concluded is one that will not be forgotten and will have an important niche in the town's his-Most significant was the return from e brink of financial despair to a position ere all felt that there was some econmic security and an opportunity for the utive. No one can deny that Belleville was a low ebb in the early ?0's. Few can forthe days when baby bonds were as comas nickels and every public employee a any business people felt that the time ould never come when they would again see an honest-to-goodness American dollar.

The change was not accomplished by the waving of any wand and the muttering of a few magic words. The town pulled itself up by the boot straps through the dint of hard work and effort by the municipal offiials in cooperation with both state and private financial interests. When mutterings ire heard about some local matters today, we cannot help but think back to those black days and contrast the insignificance of some present troubles with the probems that beset us in the midst of the deression era.

Another period as changing as the 1930decade will be difficult to find in local istory. Opening as it did shortly after the cof fell in during the late part of 1929, it vas only natural that Belleville because it contained numerous industries and that many of its residents depended upon these concerns for their existence, was dealt a hard blow. Some of these same industries and others which have been lured here through the town's accessibility and a fine job of municipal salesmanship, have done most of the pushing which has put Bellealle back on the road to progress.

We are opening a new decade and what s hoped will be a new era in Belleville history. We have celebrated our 100th anniversary as a town. The first 100 years re the hardest. Let us work to make the ext 100 the best.

#### COMMUNITY OF HOMES

Home developers have been quick to see at the industrial advancement contemated in Belleville means that more people be looking for places in which to live. is important that these home seekers be acquainted with this town's advantages as a home community for we want them to accept Belleville as ideal in which to reside, just as we are pleased to see them earn their living here.

This town has lagged behind some of the surrounding neighbors in home development n the past two years. The announcements by several builders who are already active here that they are planning a greater contruction program for the new year and the coming to Belleville of one of North Jersey's largest home building firms is good

While putting out the welcome mat to good industries, Belleville does not want to have the title of a "factory town" hung

on it. A good residential development is the backbone of all progressive communities. Manufacturers have responded to the town's invitation to locate here. Our efforts should now be bent toward interesting not only builders but prospective home buyers in

Optimism is the note of the building and real estate business for the year. Through. out New Jersey there was a noticeable upswing in home buying during 1939. The big share of the credit for this upward trend goes to the Federal Housing Administration which made it easier for the average man to own his own home. The gains made in industry and general business conditions in the last half of the old year are already reflected in the announcements from the building trades.

#### VERY MUCH UNSETTLED

The opening skirmish in this year's gubernatorial race is four months away, yet both the Democratic and Republican chieftains are no nearer to a decision than they were six months ago. There is only one thing that seems definite. Perth Amboy's cherubic gift to those who go in for listening to after dinner speeches, former Governor Harold G. Hoffman will be one of the G.O.P. candidates on the mark when the shooting starts. While he has shied away from any outright comment on his candidacy, Hoffman is doing a thorough job of keeping his political family in good humor for the May party. Nothing quite so optimistic can be reported for the other side of the fence where the Clean Government Republicans are trying to hatch out some opposition to

Their position is desperate for if that faction of the G.O.P. is to hold sway they must select a man who has an even chance of defeating Hoffman. Murray H. Coggeshall, the Morris County G.O.P. boss, invited fifty of the leaders to a dinner in Newark last night where over the demitasse they conferred on a candidate. What the result of this conference was - if anything - may not be known for some days to come.

Whether it is to buoy up the spirit of party workers or that they are just attempting to make themselves believe that it is true, there are some Clean Government loyalists who still insist that President Dodds of Princeton will forsake the halls of Old Nassau for the political arena. Dr. Dodds has pretty definitely indicated that he prefers Princeton and its youthful problems to trying to balance a state budget and satisfy a pack of hungry politicians. Still in the running is the Newark minister, Dr. Lester H. Clee, whom many regard as the man most suitable to be pitted against the pudgy ex-Governor.

The Democratic house is apparently in no better order than the Republican political manse. While outwardly there is a lot more calm than there is in the G.O.P. camp, the Democrats are having their troubles. Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City may still hold the balance of power in the number of votes cast, but the unfavorable publicity and the jams in which Hague has been caught in the past year or so have altered the opinion of him held by even some of the most loyal of Democrats. Probably the most important point to be decided in the coming year is whether Hague or one of the more suave leaders is to hold forth as the recognized No. 1 man of the party.

If men such as James Cromwell of Somerville and Secretary of the Navy Charles Edison are to be moved into the limelight, Hague will have to take a back seat. They are of a different political school than Hague. They have gained their positions in the political sunlight by conviction rather than by brow-beating and dictating. If either one of them were to be elected. Hague and his legions would find them more difficult to handle and to force to be obedient to their wishes.

While we know no more about Edison's position in the gubernatorial picture than the other political second guessers, our viewpoint is that his standing has been enhanced as a possible nominee for the office in Trenton's State House. Some regard President Roosevelt's appointment of Edison as permanent Secretary of the Navy as closing the door on the West Orange resident's likelihood of becoming a Democratic candidate for governor. There is no definite assurance that President Roosevelt will seek the Presidency for a third term.

Thus, Mr. Edison may be out in the cold within a year and aspiring to continued success in public life may be receptive to the acceptance of the party's gubernatorial nomination. Certainly, it is hard to visualize how his present position will prove a handicap to whatever fate the party gods may hold for him. His name will be in the limelight for the Navy Department is currently an important one and Edison should repeatedly gain much recognition in the press. WELL, WELL, LOOK WHO'S HERE!



### ESSEX COUNTY POLITICS

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

complicated gubernatorial race are very factor that would make Edimoving at a rapid speed these

urday Charles Edison (his writers was named Secter H. Clee made his historic

candidate may be forthcoming before these finance. words appear in print.

While the Edison appointment and the Clee letter were both of great potential importance, neither decreased very much the uncer tainties in their respective parties. Edison has not said that he would not run. Until he makes a definite announcement to that effect he is as much a potential candidate for Governor of New Jersey as Roosevelt is a potential candidate for re-election as President. Nothing short of a statement along General Sherman's lines that if nominated they will not run and if elected will not serve will remove either from consideration

#### Edison As Weapon

potential Edison candidacy that is third term. being used as the most telling weapon against Hoffman.

son decide to run if he is giving days. Last Sat- any consideration to the matter.

The Edison candidacy is likewise being used as an argument for those who favor President Charles A. Edi- Dodds of Princeton. The Dodds son as Newark advocates are telling each otheras well as him—that he is the one man against whom Edison edly mistake it) would make no headway. One rea-MUSICAL SILHOUETTES son why Dodds is favored above retary of the others is the belief that if Edi Navy. This Wed- son and James H. R. Cromwell nesday Dr. Les- run together for Governor and Senator, one of the main planks in their platform will be the pledge Clippings From Williamsburg, Va., that time). There are existing statement that to put into effect the recommendahe was not a tions of the Princeton Survey Other announcements which Cromwell has helped to

#### Worthless To Dodds

Such a platform plank would dove-tail nicely with a general campaign in which Hoffman would be the Republican nominee. The very fact of the former Governr's candidacy would drive many independent Republican voters into voting for a man like Edison. Princeton Survey plank would attract others. But such a plank would be worthless were Dodds--the man who actually directed the survey-the Republican

The general feeling is that Edison's appointment as Secretary of the Navy will make him less in- tury so complete, accurate and Rameau, Corelli, and Scarlotti for serve that purpose. That is why clined to run for Governor, but painstaking is the program of the the harpsichord. The Johann Christell Without a tail it could not Clee's statement of renunciation in this I do not share. Edison restoring of Colonial lustre to its tian Bach Concerto and the Abel turn feet enough to be of value may have a great deal more be- would be under no compulsion to own Am hind it than appears on the sur- resign his Navy post until a few It is face. Basic strategy of Arthur T. weeks before the general election. looking through the old records, Vanderbilt and other Anti-Hoff- This would carry him to within that 18th Century Municipal life of Henry Purcell, Richard Lev- was so unique that it became p man leaders is to maneuver Hoff- three or four months of the end in Williamsburg, Virginia's colon man into such a position that he, of the present administration, ial capitol, seems to have reflected like Clee, will agree to retire in when presumably his Navy job the earnest desire of the inhabi-

It would likewise fit in well with Edison's reluctance to take We find that their newspaper ad-The latter is being told that part in political campaigns. The vertised the works of composers under no condition save that of primary could be ignored entirely,

should the latter be the Democratic nominee. The corollary to this argument is that Hoffman's Events in New Jersey's highly probable nomination would be the

#### The history of this delightful records of the colonists owning old country-city extends into four

centuries, its principal historic interest being around the eminent hand in London." We 18th century when the capitol and metropolis of beautiful Kirkman (of London) the Virginia Harpsichord, with the date 1761

Colony.
Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Jr. has for the past thirteen years to that of the much vaunted poured money into the restoration of this quaint place, and although

the task is not yet half completed, one can imagine himself back in the days of the early 18th cen-It is interesting to note, in

the interest of Republican harmony. Strangely enough, it is the Roosevelt should be elected for a manner; dress after the same modes and behave themselves exactly as the gentry in London. then popular in London (in the a Republican national landslide and the general election campaign large sense of the word there were could be hope to defeat Edison would be short. no native American composers at

### MUSICAL REVIEWS

If January is any criterion, we Miss Ellsworth will be assisted shall have an affluent year, mu- by Peter Arella, Newark violinist. sically speaking, for this month's calendar is crammed with musical events of all kinds. It would evening, the 17th, under the ausseem appropriate to list them for pices of the Griffith Music Founthe benefit of those who wish to dation for the benefit of the New uary 24. The following night is follow activities closely in this Jersey College for Women Schol-The Newark Museum's concert of Orange. Since Mr. Horowitz is presenting the Oxford Ensemble,

an instrumental group, is on Sunday afternoon. The program begins at 4 and is free to the public. this event will probably be a col-Friday evening, January 12, at orrul one. he Bloomâeld Woman's Club, For the same evening is sched-

he Bloomfield

appear at the Mosque Wednesday arship Fund of the Woman's Club Maestro Arturo Toscanini's sonin-law, and Toscanini has proniised to attend as guest of honor,

Hazel Ellsworth, young Belleville uled the January meeting of the pianist, will be the artist at the Music Educators' Association, feamonthly musicale given by the turing a stringed group. It is post the master piano series, another music department of the club. sible that this date will be changed Griffith Music Foundation activity.

because of the Horowitz concert. Wednesday morning, January 17, the third in the series of lectures being given by Eleanor The Realm of Music Bacon-Peck of Belleville, before the Contemporary of Newark will be held. The subject is "The Folk Song as a Forerunner of the Suite." The same talk will be given before the Bloomfield Vladimir Horowitz, pianist, will man's Club the following Wednesday morning, January 24. Jussi Bjoerling, Metropolitan

tenor, will give a recital at the the date of the first musicale in the Nutley Symphony Society series. Held in the high school there, the evening will be given over to the performance of chamber music works as a contrast to the full symphony concert presented earlier in the season.

Alexander Brailowsky comes to the Mosque Wednesday evening, January 31, as the third artist in the master piano series, another

## Iron Business Still One Of New Jersey's Industries

the recussitation and improvement Mr. Crockett believes. of former industry in New Jersey, is good news.

In mentioning in an earlier article that New Jersey was once an iron mining center, I said the discovery of vast quantities of ore in Pennsylvania ultimately led to the abandoning of the iron industry in New Jersey.

thirty years, but during the last interests. ten years the mining of iron ore Mr. Cr has been making a comeback in Oaks Mine, which employs 500 this state.

concentrating iron ores, recently more than 700,000 tons of ore developed and now being used in this year. New Jersey, will enable the New Jersey industry to meet competi- mines now active in this state, tion in the Eastern states and compared to the large number of point the way to greater activity small mines active prior to 1890,

The mining superintendent says

New Jersey iron ore industry's worst competition in normal times will be from foreign sources. For example, iron ore can

mined from a hillside in North Africa by steam shovels, operated by a native runner who is paid | Mine, near Dover, property of the the small wage of ninety cents a A letter from R. E. Crockett, day, and the ore can then be superintendent of the Scrub Oaks shipped to the United States as Division of the Alan Wood Steel ballast in empty returning cargo by Meador Wright Company in Dover, reports it is boats at extremely low freight true iron ore mining in New Jer- rates. There is no duty on this became almost non-existent incoming ore, according to Mr. after 1890 and the industry was Crockett, which means real compractically inactive for more than petition to New Jersey's mining Mr. Crockett expects the Scrub

men and is the largest of New New methods of mining and Jersey's iron mines, will produce

There are only three other

harpsichords, spinets, hautboys,

French horns, flutes, organs, har-

monicas and pianos, many of

them manufactured "by the most

saw in the Grand Ball Room of

the Governor's Palace a most

beautiful Kirkman (of London)

on it. Perhaps, after all, this

musical culture of the middle

South was at this time, superior

Many "Parcels of Musick" came

over on the sailing packets those

days, many works of Handel,

eridge and other well-known Eng-

music be heard, but in many Wil-

liamsburg households, and Old

Colonel London Carter of Sabine

Hall wrote in his 1771 diary. "No

news of any sort . . . . only that

Ld. Dunmore's dogs had raised

the price of beef in the market

of Winsburgh, and I do suppose

they must make a goodly addi-tion to the present modes of con-

certs, for I hear from every house

a constant tuting may be listened

to, from one instrument or another, whilst the vocal dogs will no doubt compleat the howl," and

so on, for through the medium of

the recently organized Harpsi

chord Concerts given at the Pal-

ace each May and October, music hero still speaks for itself with

voice of great beauty and au-

In searching through some old

records we came across the fol-lowing promise held out by the

managers of the County Fair near Williamsburg in 1737: "A

Quire of Ballads to be sung by

a number of songsters: the best

songster to have the prize, and

all of them to have liquor suffici-

Fair enough, and with this re-

ent to clear their wind-pipes.

freshing item of interest,

Program of Vladimir Horowitz

The musical program of Vladi-

mir Horowitz, consisting of com-

positions by Mendelssohn, Bee-

thoven, Schumann, Chopin and

Debussy, will be discussed by Lehman Engel, composer, conductor and pianist, at his lecture Sun-

day afternoon, January 14, in the

Griffith Auditorium at 3:45. The lecture is the fourth in a series

of five on compositions performed by pianists presented by the Grif-

fith Music Foundation during the

Horowitz's recital takes place

Wednesday evening, January 17

at the Mosque Theatre, Newark

for the benefit of the Associate Alumnae of the New Jersey Col-

Will Be Discussed

New Englanders.

ish composers.

The advent of new industry, or and production than ever before, but Mr. Crockett thinks it is possible the production of these four mines may even top the peak production year in this state, 1882, when a total of 932,762 tons of iron ore were mined.

In addition to the Scrub Oaks Mine, there are now operating in Jersey the Mount Hope Warren Foundry and Pipe poration of Phillipsburg; and Pipe Cor-Thomas Iron Company's Richard Mine in the same area, and the Washington Mine at Oxford, operated by the Alan Wood Steel Company.

#### DOGS

by Lawrence Torley

#### Changed Days

Because it is such a simple mater to buy good dogs and keep them, few in the United States realize that they are enjoying privileges that were almost denied to the common people of other times. Old books in the library of the American Kennel Club, governing body of pure-A Musical Commentary by Leon Carson bred dogs, reveal the many restrictions placed on dog-ownership throughout the centuries. And in modern times, this country is one of the few that does not penalize by excessive taxes those who maintain a number of dogs.

Good dogs, and particularly the pure-bred specimens, always were recognized by the landed nobility as being distinctly useful for sport and guarding purposes. They wished to retain this balance of power over the poor, and they instigated laws that made it distinctly dangerous for the common people to give expression to their love of dogs and the sport that went with them

The preservation of game for the sole sport of the great landowners was always one of the chief reasons in back of the restrictive measures. If a poor man owned a dog that might be used for hunting it had to be so mutilated that it no longer could 'catches,' in hunting. Curiously the appearballads and miscellaneous songs ance of the dog without a tail ular. Subsequent selective bre ing resulted in the modern Not only in the Palace could English sheepdog, which oft

whelped without a tail. Violation of the brought penalties so harsh tha dog-owning by any but nobility was at a standstill for many centuries. Today, America in the lead, dog-owning is general, not the exception; and pure-bred dogs constitute one of the world's larg-

#### Junior Music Club Marks Anniversary With Party

The Junior Music Club celeorated its first anniversary with Christmas party last week at the studio of Mrs. John F. Doyle of 17 Wilber street. Christmas carols were sung with piano accompaniments by members. There vere games and refreshments.

A short business meeting pre ceeded the social, at which it was decided work on "My Mu-sical Garden" books would be continued indefinitely. Those pres ent were Suzanne Seiler, Phyllis Wall, Betty Fulton, Alan Rosenburg, Walter Shope, William Best, Robert Thorn and Jack Doyle.



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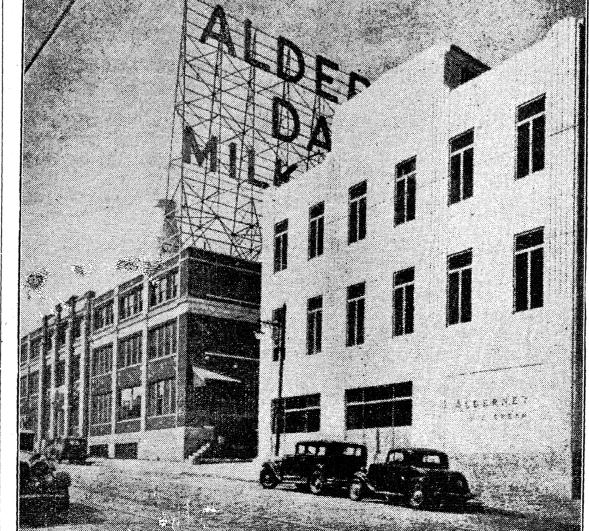
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# Blue & Gold Hits the Road Saturday for Tilt in Jersey City

# With 17 Opponents

## Bellboy Basketeers Will Be On Road For Half of Season; McBride Shows Usual Pessismism

Coach Al McBride topped off a month of hard drilling for the Blue and Gold high school basketeers last night in an off-the-record tune-up contest with the Alumni for the official opening of a seventeen-game court campaign Saturday night when they travel to Jersey City to tackle the formidable Dickinson High School quintet. From then on

there will be no let-up. The Bellboys move on to Eliza- guarding spots. Other forwards on beth Tuesday for a clash with whom McBride is counting heav Thomas Jefferson.

fives. Before the game yesterday he still figured his present striped | Lou Conway. jersies as one of the biggest question marks of his career. Only to build a quintet to live up to high school. the reputation of his last year's squad, which won twelve out of

## second ranking in the county.

McBride has pruned the squad twelve. Of these, only one was the sole regular, probly will not start Saturday. He suffering from a twisted knee. At present Jack O'Grady is ex center, with George McNally Calicchio at forwards, and ed Hanley and Marks in the

ily are Jack Malcolm, Ted Close, McBride refused to break the Harry Plenge and Bill Austin.

pessimism built up during his Mike Marotti will alternate with thirteen years as tutor of BHS O'Grady at center. Showing best at guard are Russ McDermott and

The schedule will keep the Bellboys away in foreign lands as much as they are at home. Of the paigns are left him, around which eighteen games, nine are at the

Beginning Saturday, four suc cessive encounters are on foreign eighteen games and finished with courts. The Zebras will not be seen at home again until January 19. The schedule:

3, Alumni, home. 6. Dickinson away

Jan. 26, Hillside, away. Jan. 30, Paterson Central, away.

Newark Central, home. Irvington, away. West Orange, home.

staying at Garfield. Proponents

other coach atl Holy Cross "be-

cause he always got good ma-

terial," but when he took over

it from a nonentity to one of the

top teams in the country, he was

acclaimed the coach of the year.

From good authority we learned

last fortnight that the only one

who had actually put in his writ-

ten application for the job was

George Stanford's assistant at

Nutley, Joe Vollmer. Since then Jack Daily and "Jitty" Wische

have probably put in their bids.

reported hurt by premature pub-

lication of his name, but he is

still in the running as are several more. We'll get the answer

Wallace & Tiernan League

Chauffeurs Drafting Stockroom

Walker, Chauffeurs .....

Kirwan, Engineers .....
Bird, Order ......
Lesser, Stockroom .....

In State Tourney

Grant, Stockroom ..... 42 Yenter, Chauffeurs .... 42

Bowlers Invited To Play

Belleville bowlers are invited to enter the New Jersey State

Bowling Championship which will be held at the Red Bank recrea-

tion Alleys on March 2 and 3.

Hugh E. Prine of Westfield is the

Essex representative of the com-

mittee in charge of entries. ABC

sanctioned league are being can-

vassed and plans are being made

to accomodate as many as 500

five-man teams in the three classes

in the championship.

25 17 Engineers

24 18 Production

McCormack's chances are

## Sports Before Your Eyes

by JOE DUVAL

Happy and Sporty New Year. 1940 rolled in on the reath of a cold snap and on the remains of a skimpy snowall. Winter is here for a while and with it the cold weather

Naturally, thoughts now turn to ice skating and sledding md these will be uppermost for several months. Commis ioner Noll has gone a long way to silencing the annual grouches by announcing that two ponds in town are to be considerably enlarged for the ice shavers.

Since work has already started on the water at Third River and at the Turf Bog, this is no pipe dream. When the work of damming, enlarging and removing the weeds is erate amount of renown in the completed, and that will probably be done by this weekend, sports world. selleville will be assured of?

t least 260,000 square feet \$5,000 before it will let him go.

f good skating surface. he answered. Loud and long vere the Bronx cheers last year hen practically every decent hill town was closed to the belly Word of a definite polwell as practical provisions ited from the town fathers e jurisdiction over this winter sport.

#### OLL OUT THE BASKETS

Al McBride unveiled his new ourt machine against the Alumni an off-the-record game last ght. The real campaign will ot start until Saturday.

It will be two weeks before the 10 Bellboys will be seen in acn against scholastic competition nome. The first four games are foreign lands.

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According to reports and this correspondent's observations, this year's edition of the Zebras will match, if not surpass, the record compiled by their predecessors last year. An all-around team with a couple of sharpshooters, Bowling News they have finesse and poise seldom seen in high school fives.

We don't put any stock in practice games and their results. Ofttimes too encouraging conclusions are drawn when our team knocks the pins out from under a couple of opponents and the champagney feeling often doesn't wear off until the pins have been knocked from under it a few times.

Results of practice games this year would indicate that Belleville already has the state championship trphy in its closet. The Blue and Gold has tramped through several opponents like supermen. But practice games are only that. To most teams the final result is of absolutely no concern and a 70-20 defeat in a practice game often does the loser more good than the winner.

Before the season has a chance to get under way a word of caution might be well taken by the Bellboys. Avoid friction and cliques. This pair of twin disasters will wreck any team quicker than an air raid.

#### NOW YOU SEE HIM, NOW YOU DON'T

Dame rumor has made a real guessing game of the football coaching situation at the high school. So many names have been mentioned to succeed Smith that it's hard to know which to turn to first.

Most startling rumor, of course was the one that Art Argauer would leave his paradise at Garfield and come south. Heated or inions are voiced on both sides. Garfield will raise his salary to

# Only One Vet Back LOCAL SPORTING NEWS

BELLEVILLE, N. J., THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1940

Zebramen And Coach Get Ready For Haguetowners



These are some of the Blue and Gold courtmen who will be the line-up Saturday night when the local quintet meets Dickinson High of Jersey City. On the left is one of Coach Al McBride's best looking hopefuls, George McNally, who is a basket hawk and a demon under the hoop. Jack Avazier, lone veteran from last year's squad, is pictured on the right getting set for a foul shot. In the centre McBride is giving Red Hanley a few tips on how to hold the

# Nereid Oarsmen's Progress, Collapse Of Baseball, And H. S. Gridders' Poor Season Were '39 Highlights

Belleville and its teams a mod-

ball for certain shots.

It witnessed the rise of the high \$5,000 before it will let him go. school to a major position in basketball circles, the advancement of the Nereid Boat Club to The question of sledding is still ing to Belleville than he has by the rank of champion in the rowthe collapse of organized baseball in town, the conof the latter line of argument tinued rise of softball and one of draw a parallel case to Dr. Eddie the most disappointing albeit of the American Legion League. Anderson. Anderson was just an- courageous, football seasons at the high school in many years.

#### Basketball

Belleville's court season Iowa and in his first year built 1938-39 was one of the hottest in records. Most teams started the many years. The cage game took the town by storm. Led by the high school, which gained No. 2 rating in the county, the basketeers whipped up moment after moment for the fans' consump-

> The Bellboys numbered among their twelve victims Dickinson, Paterson Central, Thomas Jefferson, Kearny, West Orange, Bloomfield, Orange, Good Counsel, Hillside and Irvington. Defeats came from the Alumni, Orange, West Orange, Good Counsel and Phillipsburg in the regular season and from Weequahic, the No. 1 team in Essex, in the first round of the

> The Recreation Leagues saw twenty-one teams in action. The Belleville Rosery, after a shaky start, settled down to the business of winning the Senior League and town championships. The flower boys represented Belleville in the state recreation tourney from which they were eliminated by Bloomfield's Delco Remy in the

first round 22-21. Wallace & Tiernan performed the unprecedented feat of finishing both rounds of the Industrial League undefeated. The Pals eked out a 29-28 win over the Seminoles for the Intermediate crown. Championship of the Public

Schools League went to School

One while the Junior Pals copped the title in the Friendly House Intermediate circuit. The girls' crown was taken by the Soclunds. Scoring honors at the high school were won by Dolphy Paul with 209 points. Pat Tortorello was second with 131; Bill Hannon, third, 107; Ed Stryjewski's 138 markers were tops for the Senators in the Senior loop. Sweeney Lithograph's Gussow led the Industrialists with seventy-five while Breen of the Seminoles had 103 to head the Intermediates.

The diamond game fell to its lowest ebb in history as interest seemed to die out not only among he fans but among the teams themselves.

The high school crawled into the Greater Newark Tournament is the sixteenth team by beating Harrison in the elimination round. They were put out in the first cound by West Side. Outstanding victories were

The year 1939 brought to Basketball Quintet Was Most Successful of Blue Hagert and Vic Cooke won and Gold Teams; Softball Interest Soared; Frank Smith Resigned

> hall presented a pictur was a far cry from the old days Active during the season were the Eagles who won ten, lost seventeen; Triangles with seventeen wins, seven losses; Cardinales, Senators Packers Wilmonts and of Night Owls with undetermined season well slipped towards mid-

season and dove headfirst at the Chief interest in baseball circles centered about Bernie Barnett, who pitched the Senators to the town and Belleville-Nutley championships in 1938 and then signed a contract with a Yankee farm. His record with Akron was better than average for first year men.

The year will long be remembered as the depth of the football depression at the high school. With but three veterans returning there was litle Frank Smith could do with the light and inexperienced material.

Judged by the Colliton system to have the most difficult schedule of any school in the state and by their followers to have the skimpiest material in a decade, the Blue and Gold fought every team to a standstill, surprised all by coming through with two wins and two ties in nine games. Wins were over Clifton and West Orange, ties with Kearny and South Side, defeats from ringer, Bloomfield, West Side, Irvington, Hillside.

At the end of the season Coach Smith announced his resignation and it was accepted effective at the end of the scholastic year in June. Football circles are still agog as to who will be his succes-

SOl'.

Ed Hollweg and George McKay were the leading point-getters for the Blue and Gold in a five-meet season which notched three wins. Track continued to receive a minor play at the High School. Victories were recorded over Newark Arts High, Newark East Side and Irvington while defeats were meted out by Clifton and

High point of the year was the first sweepstakes of The Belleville News run off at North Newark Bowling Academy in early May. Herb Beams rolled a 725 for top singles while his score, combined Phillips, brought their total to

doubles. counted over Newark Central, with the championship of the singles championships while Carl Sanok 301.

1354 for first money in the

South Side, Garfield, Clifton and Belleville Manufacturers' League far away, thirteen games in the rear. In the individual standings one-two, ished third, RCA's Sokol and Grandjean

> year's end RCA was again leading the pack in the "A" loop with American Color-type ahead in the

fourth and fifth.

B" circuit. After a close race, the Cubs emerged on top of the Lion's League, nosing out the Bears by two games. Harry Ziegler led the individual averages wth 184.

The Elks Club kept its nose up with the leaders in the Morris and Essex loop until one night when Passaic took three games from them. They finished near the top, as they did also in the Bergen County League.

#### Table Tennis

Bob Edelman retained his town championship with a win over Nick Candura in the finals. Sid Summerfield captured the veterans' title, defeating John P. Dailey in the last round. Alice Hart fully defended his singles chamlost her crown in the ladies' divito Eleanor Summerfield while Ernest Reock won the boys honors. !

Wallace & Tiernan was the only organization to put a team in regular competition and the Watco boys ran up a string of fourteen straight victories before meeting De Bacco winning the sprint and defeat in the final match of the all-around championships. Other

Belleville's most famous athletic organization during 1939 was the Nereid Boat Club, the only active rowing club in New

The Nereid junior quadruple shell combination of Dr. Brainerd Swain, William Fehon, Sidney Salomon and William Jones won the praise of rowing experts with walkaway victory over some of the best shells in the east at the annual People's Day Regatta at Philadelphia July 4.

Late in August the Orange and Blue surprised everybody by bringing home two championship cups from the Middle States Regatta at Baltimore. Frank Siegler and Ed Minion captured the jun ior double shell event, Bill Jones golfer of Belleville, but lately his and Sid Salomon walked off with the intermediate double shell race. A week later it was Nereid junior ranks for several years, acwhich broke the long domination

of the New York Athletic Club first at a club in Connecticut and over the New York Rowing Association. Nereid copped three titles to give it a tie for the Metropoli-The local branch of the Radio tan team title. Alfred Walker ville men finished one-two. Mario Corporation of America ran away and Warren Everson each won Morano drove 302 yards, Ted

\*\*Belleville Manufacturers' League for the second straight year. Second place Wallace & Tiernan was and place of Beginning on the easterly side of Cedar and place of Beginning.

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The club singles championship RCA's Gridina and Tinney fin- and the Brett Trophy which goes W&T's Klemz with it were won by Sid Salomon from Warren Everson. Twentyfour oarsmen competed in the This fall the Manufacturer's eliminations for the honor. League roster has been increased record for the number of miles to twenty-four teams, so it was rowed by the club during the split into two sections. At the season was broken. It now stands

#### Softball

Wallace & Tiernan won the championship of the Manufacturers' League in a wierd race which saw Pittsburgh Plate Glass leading the circuit up until the final week. The Valley Crowns copped the title in the Senior League after a playoff series with the West End Civic Association, Softball interest was definitely on the upgrade during 1939.

The ancient game of horseshoe ritching became a full-fledged sport and flared up all over Belleville within the space of a few weeks in midsummer. In outside competition John Morey successpionship at Indian Lake.

#### Bicycle Racing The Belleville Bicycle Club, un-

der the guidance of the veteran Joe Kopsky, advanced one more notch in its quest for recognition. Weekly meets were held with Joe leaders were Bob Schneckenberger and Neil McKenzie.

In the few meets at the Nutley Velodrome, Belleville names figured prominently. Among the winners were Clark Albey and Angelo De Bacco.

Belleville's most consistent winner, Doris Kopsky, retained her state championship for the third straight year but relinquished her national crown to Gladys Owens of New York. After a reign of two years, Miss Kopsky was dethroned by a series of unfortunate accidents at the meet at Columbus, O.

Maurice O'Connor continued to finish consistently in the money in state and national tourneys. has for years been the premier most apt pupil has been a rising Chet Sanok, after ruling star. cepted a position as professional later in Florida.

In the annual driving contest in Newark in September, Belle-

that the high school has seen in

Last night there was little disbetween first team and reserves. The line-up was juggled and substitutions were made freey. The regular starters will probinson game in Jersey City Satur-

#### Jayvees Win

The Junior Varsity uncovered a potential scoring star in young Johnny Higgins who racked up fourteen points to lead his mates to a 40-27 win over Wilson Junior High of Passaic. The line-

Austin,f McNally,f

Jos.H'gins,g Matthews

H.S. COURTSTERS

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Thub of the team. The playing of Jack Calicchio, Bill Austin, George

McNally, Bob Plenge, Mike Marks Marks, Lou Conway and Russ McDermott indicated that McBride has the best stock of reserves and potential stars.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank of Belleville will be held at the banking house, 144 Washington Avenue, Belleville, New Jersey, on Tuesday, Janay 9, 1946, between the hours of 2 P.M. and 4 P.M. for the election of Directors and for such other meeting.

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New, Jersey. Between The Beneficial Building and Loan Association of the City of Newark, a corporation, complainant, and Mary Tesoroni and Oscar Tesoroni, her husband, defendants. Fi. fa., for sale of montanged promises.

Hagert and Vic Cooke won a doubles crown.

Dual meets during the summer produced victories over North Shrewsbury Rowing Association and Union Boat Club of New Town of Belleville, Essex County, New Towns and Day of Belleville, Essex County, New Town of Belleville, Essex County, New Towns of Belleville, Essex County, New Town of Bellevi

Hill Avenue one hundred feet; thence southerly parallel with the same twenty-five feet; thence westerly parallel with the first course one hundred feet to the said easterly side of Cedar Hill Avenue;

said easterly side of Cedar Hill Avenue; thence northerly along the same twenty-five feet to the place of Beginning.

Being known and designated as Lot No. 115 on Map entitled "Mount Prospect Park Property of Greater Newark Home Security, Belleville, N. J., near North Newark." Newark."

Known as No. 46 Cedar Hill Avenue,
Belleville, New Jersey.

The approximate amount of the Decree
to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of

to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Three Thousand Nine Hundred Fifty-seven Dollars and Twenty-one Cents (\$3,957.21), together with the costs of this sale. Newark, N. J., December 4, 1939. HENRY YOUNG JR., Sheriff.

Young & Shanley, Sol'rs. . 4t-12-14-1-4

## SHERIFF SALE

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Home Owners' Loan Corporation, a corporate body of the United States of America, complainant, and Mary Amelia Rynn, et als., defendants. Fi. fa., for sale of mortgaged premises. By virtue of the above stated writ of lieri facias, to me directed, I shall expense for sale by public yendue, at the pose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the Sixteenth day of January, next, at two

materials, equipment, furnishings, All materials, equipment, invinsings, or other property whatsoever installed or to be installed and used in and about the building or buildings now erected or hereafter to be erected upon the lands herein described, which are necessary to the complete and comfortable use and occupate the buildings for the complete and comfortable uses and occupate the state of the complete and comfortable uses and occupate the state of the complete and comfortable uses buildings for complete and comfortable use and occu-pancy of such building or buildings for the purposes for which they were or are to be erected, including in part all awn-ings, screens, shades, fixtures, and all heating, lighting, ventilating, refrigerat-ing, incinerating equipment, and appur-tenances thereto the party of the first part hereby declaring that it is intended that the items herein enumerated shall be deemed to have been permanently in-stalled as a part of the reality!.

and premises hereinafter particularly leseribed, situate lying and being in the Town of Belleville, in the County of Es-sex and the State of New Jersey. sex and the State of New Jersey.

Beginning at a point in the Southeasterly line of Floyd Street, formerly Kamlah Street, therein distant Southwesterly as measured along the same one hundred lifty (150) feet from the intersection thereof with the Southwesterly line of Greylock Avenue; thence South sixty-four (64) degrees thirty-two (32) minutes East parallel with Greylock Avenue one hundred forty-seven and cloven one.

ntes East parallel with Greylock Avenue one hundred forty-seven and eleven one-hundredths (147.11). feet to the rear line of lots fronting on Washington Ave-nue: thence along the same South thirty-two (32) degrees forty-three (43) min-ntes West three and forty-six one hun-dredths (3.46) feet to an angle: thence still along the same South fifty-six (56) degrees fifty-six (56) minutes East three and thirty-five one-hundredths (3.35) feet degrees fifty-six (56) minutes East three and thirty-five one-hundredths (3.3.5) feet to another angle therein; thence still along the same South twenty-five (25) degrees thirty-one (31) minutes West parallel with Floyd Street thirty-three and sixty-three one-hundredths (33.63) feet to a point distant one hundred fifty (150) on a course of South sixty-four (64) degrees thirty-two (32) minutes East from a thirty-two (32) minutes East from a point in the Southeasterly line of Floyd Street therein distant thirty-seven and fifty one-hundredths (37.50) feet Southfifty one-hundredths (37.50) feet South-westerly measured along the same from the point of beginning; thence North sixty-four (64) degrees thirty-two (32) minutes West one hundred fifty (150) feet to said Southeasterly line of Floyd Street; thence along the said Southeast-erly line of Floyd Street North twenty-five (25) degrees thirty-one (31) min-tless East thirty-syem and fifty one-hun-

Newark, N. J., December 11th, 1939. HENRY YOUNG JR., Sheriff, Henry Schlittenhart, Sol'r. \$40.32 4t-12-21-28-1-4-11

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that I, William H. Williams, Mayor and Director of the the Department of Revenue and Finance of the Town of Belleville, N. J., will sell at public sale to the highest bidder for cash the following property in the Town of Belleville, County of Essex and State of New Jersey, described and situated as follows:

Being the 20 foot wide strip of land lying between the Southeasterly side of the Newark and Paterson Railroad Avenue, and the Northwesterly side of lots 131 to 142 both inclusive, as shown on mapentifled: "Map of property formerly belonging to Andrew Little, situated at Belleville, N. J.," surveyed October 1900 by Francisco & Barkhorn, and filed in the Essex County Register's Office, November 8, 1900, in Case No. 162.

Dollars and One Cent (\$6.671.91), gether with the costs of this sale.

Newark, N. J., December 18, 1939.

HENRY YOUNG JR., Sheriff. Wm. L. Greenbaum, Sol'r.

12-28-39-1-18-40

## SHERIFF'S SALE (Chancery C-103)

Jersey. Between Anna Haag, complain-ant, and John Battle, et als., 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-third day of January, next, at two o'clock P.M., all the following tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Town of Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey.

Beginning in the Westerly line of Bremond Street at a point distant Northerly three hundred fifty -eight (358) feet from the Northerly line of Greylock Avenue, thence North sixty-four (64) degrees twenty-nine (29) minutes West one hundred feet and four hundredths (100.04) of a foot; thence North sixty-four (64) degrees six (6) minutes East one hundred feet and ninety hundredths (30.90) of a foot; thence South sixty-four (64) degrees six (6) minutes East one hundred feet and four hundredths (100.04) of a foot to Bremond Street and thence along Bremond Street South twenty-five (25) degrees thirty-one (31) minutes West thirty feet and twenty-three hundredths (30.23) of a foot to the place of Beginning.

grees thirty-one (31) minutes west thirty feet and twenty-three hundredths (30.23) of a foot to the place of Beginning.

No. 139 Bremond Street.

The approximate amount of the Decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Eight Thousand Twenty-five Dollars and Seventre orders. (82.65.78). together. Seventy-eight Cents (\$8,025.78), togethe HENRY YOUNG JR., Sheriff. Harry Griffinger, Sol'r.

#### SHERIFF'S SALE

12-28-39-1-18-40

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Northern Building and Loan Association a Corporation of the State of New Jersey, complainant and Rose E. Schuldt and Andrew Schuldt, her husband, defendants. Firstor sale of mortgaged premises. By virtue of the above stated wriferi facias, to me directed, I shall erfor sale by public vendue, at the for sale by public vendue, at the House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the day of January, next at two o'clock all the following tract or parcel of and premises hereinafter partic described, situate. lying and being i Town of Belleville, Essex County Jersey.

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utes East one hundred feet; thence South sixty degrees forty-two minutes East forty feet to Lot No. 7 on said map; thence South twenty-nine degrees eighteen minutes West one hundred feet to Elena Place and place of Beginning.

Being lot No. 6, Block No. 3 on Map of Belwood Park property of Emanuele De Noia, surveyed. March, 1925, by John B. Acoccella, C. E. and Surveyor.

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B. Acoccella, C. E. and Surveyor.

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Elena Place, Belleville, New Jersey.

The approximate amount of the Decree
to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of
Ten Thousand Sixty-Five Dollars and
Thirteen Cents (\$10,065.13), together
with the costs of this sale.

Newark, N. J., December 4, 1939.

HENRY YOUNG JR., Sheriff.

Howard Isherwood, Soi'r.

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