Devoted in its entirety complete word and pict story of Belleville and activities.

Report Walter Kidde Co. Will Build

Another major industry is headed for Belleville, it was

learned from a well-informed source on Tuesday, although

none of the parties involved would comment or could be

reached. There is a strong possibility, and in some quarters

it is viewed as a certainty, that the Walter Kidde & Co.,

Inc., of Bloomfield, fire fighting equipment mnaufacturers,

will erect here a new plant which it is estimated will in-

volve the expenditure of \$1,000,000. Negotiations have been

going on for more than a week for the purchase of the

On Volkening Tract; To Manufacture

Equipment For Government

PRICE FIVE CENTS

• Washington avenue to River

road south of the Westing-

Henry T. Volkening of 527

Fifth avenue, New York, trustee for the estate of his father, Otto

Volkening, refused to affirm or deny the report. Mayor Williams

could not be reached for comment

and neither could any official of

the Kidde company, which at the present time is located in Bloom-

"I am not at all free," Volken-

ing said Tuesday afternoon, "to

make any comment on this (mean-

ng the sale of the property) at

he present time. It would not be

discreet for me either to affirm

Announcement In Week

He added that he hoped to

have some announcement to make

in about a week but any com-

ment at this time would be "con-

The Kidde Co., which is one of

the best known manufacturers of

are ughting equipment, has been

awarded large government orders

ment for both the Army and Navy departments. The contracts

and those which are anticipated

in the future have required the

company to seek larger quarters.

They first announced plans for

he expansion of their present

plant in Bloomield which is lo-

ated at Race and West streets.

Before work could begin, it was

necessary to change the zone to

Efforts to amend the zone which

vere made by the Bloomfield

Yown Council several weeks ago were defeated when a number of

esidents protested. Friday night

he Bloomfield Zoning Board post-

oned until tomorrow night ac-

cion on a public hearing on the matter. Even if the change is granted, it appears certain that there will be a court appeal by the residents in the neighborhood.

Financed By R.F.C.

Plant Corporation, a subsidiary

of the Reconstruction Finance

Corporation. There has been pres-

in the start of construction and

officials because of the protests has forced the company to look

It is understood that both government and Kidde representatives have inspected the local property during the past week

and that they are satisfied with the location. The Newark Branch

of the Eric Railroad runs through the middle of the property, per-mitting ample railroad sidings,

while access to the Passaic river

frontage could easily be gained if the company should be inter-

ested in transporting by boa

The property is already zoned for industry so that there would

no delay in the start of constr on once the signal is given

go ahead. Sites have been inst

d elsewhere, it was learned

ne Belleville one has met

It the Kidde Company de

ide to locate here, it is b

that all of the present plan

moved here. A definite announce

ment on the project is expected to be made within the next week.

Thirteen Will Go In January;

The local Selective Service

Board was the first in Essex

County to name the men who

will leave from here in January

in its next drafted contingent. Two of the men are volunteers,

the other eleven are the first men

ocated in Bloomfield

MEN SELECTED

FOR DRAFTING

Only Two Will Be

Volunteers

he greatest approval.

The construction of a new plant

permit industry.

or deny the report."

house plant.

field.

BELLEVILLE, N. J., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1940

PART OF PLENGE FARM IS SOLD TO DEVELOPER

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Aime Lariviere, Veteran Bu er, Will Erect Fifteen Hom On Continental Avenue

Aime Lariviere, builder, Berkeley avenue yesterday nounced the acquisition of a tion of the Plenge Farm for development. The plot fifteen homes will be has 678-foot fron atinental avenue an th of 100 feet. Lariviere

ld houses with approxim ty-five-foot frontages n Franklin avenue to a ut, 125 feet from Celia Construction is expecte start by February 1. The h will be of the semi-bungalow type and will sell for about \$5,500. This is the first parcel of the farm to be sold since the land was first developed by August

worked the land for thirty-one years. The section sold this week

of his activity in the 1920's.

Holmes and into Nutley and Union County.

His latest development will have five rooms on the first floors

and a spacious second floor which can be converted into two rooms. The homes will have all modern improvements, including oil burners and attached garages. They will be sold under FHA finance plans calling for ten percent cash and a monthly payment of approximately \$43.

AUTO VICTIM

Joseph Renna Fatally Injured When Struck By Car In Franklin Street

death since May took the life of Social activities and other scouting events were not over-Belmont avenue early Friday looked between cruises. The local ship took part as a member of

fender of Veneziano's car. The latter carried the injured man

tor's office for further action.

This Was Eventful Year For Local Sea Scouts

Cabin Picket Boat Obtained From Coast Guard; Many Youths Learned The Details of Properly Navigating A Ship; Made Some Rescues

The history of one of the most eventful years for the Belleville Sca Scouts was detailed this week in a report by Alvin E. Brant of 11 Bell street, skipper of the local ship. High point of the year was the acquisition of the scouts' thirty-eight-foot cabin picket boat, recently hauled into drydock for the winter. The boat was obtained from the Coast Guard in July and, after repairs and painting by the scouts under the direction of the Fire Department and several members of the Police Department, was commissioned the "George D. Friel" in August by Mayor &

Hunterford. The boat committee

The other officers and members

First Mate Wallace Jones; Sec-

Metzler and David Murray.

The local ship meets in the fire

eadquarters at Washington and

Division avenues every Monday

night at 8. All boys fifteen years

of age or older are eligible to

SCHOOL LIBRARY

INTEREST GROWS

Book Circulation For Year

Leads 1939, Librarian's

The increased interest of the

students in the high school library

was pointed out to the Board or

Education last week in a report of the school librarian. The re-

port showed that the total number

of books circulated through the

library in November rose from 1,551 in 1939 to 1,631 this year.

The average daily circulation has

been upped from 77.55 to 108.73

and the number of students at-

tending each day has increased from thirty-one to fifty-one.

Fiction, of course, is far ahead

in the type of book selected with 1,350. The other are biography,

ninety-one; literature, ninety;

arts, twenty-six; languages, five;

philosophy, three; and general

town library for reference use for

a thirty-day period.

Report Shows

W. Douglas Clark, Jr.

Williams and Commissioner Clark. tee, which also includes Battalion The Sea Scouts have since covered more than 1,000 miles on men William Gilchrist and Carl ocal inland waters in more than ocal inland waters in more than is headed by Reid and Police Chief a dozen cruises, including three to Sandy Hook. They have ventured up the Hudson past the and District Scout Commissioner George Washington bridge, picking up much practical experience on the river and in New York of the ship besides Brant are narbor as well as Lower New York bay.

The channels of the entire Pas 1909. It is the only large farm remaining in Belleville or this section of Essex County and covers 45.25 acres. Plenge has worken the land for thirty-one years. The section sold thirty-one years the section sold thirty-one years. The section sold thirty-one years the section of the section sold thirty-one years. The section sold thirty-one years the section sold thirty-one years.

Their log includes several trips o Midland Beach, Staten Island, with each scout serving an hour watch on a rotating system, givng each man a trick on watch, stern watch, engine room and at the helm, operating the boat entirely under the direction

Instructions were given in al the details of proper handling, safety, reading charts and fol-lowing channels. The "rules of the road" were carefully followed whistle signals exchanged with

Practice was had in taking soundings with the while under way and in handling small boats. Life belt drills were repeated frequently and, although not forewarned, a dozen or more on board all went over the side with life belts properly fastened in sixty-seven seconds in the waters of Lower New York bay.

On each cruise the Sea Scouts

were on the alert to render aid to others in distress. A sailboat with three men aboard was hauled off the rocks on the Brooklyn side of the narrows and towed to safety. A motor launch was towed from the mud flats at the mouth of the Hackensack at dusk. A speedboat with a man and small boy aboard, drifting with motor trouble beneath the Erie Railroad bridge over the Passaic, was rescued from the path of an oil tanker by the scouts uuring one of their routine patrols of the river. Even a seaplane that broke loose from its mooring was picked up and towed

wreck party and dance in Irvington in May; inter-council rendezvous at Elizabeth in June; Sea Scout training at the Sea Scout Base, Fairhayen, during July and August; council rendezvous in Irvington in September; Hallow-een party and dance in Newark in October; trip to merchant marine training ship Empire State n Brooklyn in November; and a Christmas party in Newark in

Sponsored By Firemen

as chairman of the ship commit-

Is In Charge



Miss Vivian Kilpatrick

JUNIOR WOMAN'S ond Mate Marcus Wager; Sea Scouts Frederick Holland, yoe-DANCE SATURDAY

Miss Vivian Kilpatrick Chairman Of Annual Affair, Being Held At Forest Hill

The Junior Woman's Club will old its annual holiday dance on Saturday evening at the Forest Hill Field Club in Bloomfield. Bob Macey and the Caldmont Club Orchestra will play for dancing. Breakfast will be served at one. Miss Vivian Kilpatrick, club president, is dance chairman assisted by the Misses Betty Messer and Madeline Prime, Mrs.

Among the patrons of the dance

Walter Mack and the Misses Bet-

y Sheehan, Agnes Stewart, Bar-

para Tate, Grace Wyre and Bet-

Mr. and Mrs. William Engelmann, Senator and Mrs. Homer Zink, Dr. and Mrs. James A. Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. Willian P. Adams, Recorder and Mrs. Everett B. Smith, Dr. William Taffet, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne R. Parmer, Dr. and Mrs. George P. Worthington, Commissioner and Mrs. Louis A. Noll, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Schmutz, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Keenan, Dr. and Mrs. Edward M. Rizzolo, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene T. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. J. Claude Powers, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. McFadden, Mrs. E. V. Apgar, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kilpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Lommerin, Mr. and Mrs. William Sheehan, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Mayer, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Cogan, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John F. Dailey, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. D'Anxelo, Mr. and Mrs. August Plenge, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey B. Thompson, Commissioner Patrick A. Waters and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dettelbach. Mr. and Mrs. William Engelmann, Senperiodicals, ninety; sociology, fifty-five; travel, fifty-five; religion, forty-nine; history, fortythree; science, thirty-six; the fine

Will Entertain New Members

Library instruction classes are held every Thursday at which in-The club will entertain the new struction is given in proper locamembers at a buffet supper party tion of books on shelves, the Dewey Decimal System and the use of at the clubhouse tonight. Miss the card catalog.

A recent conference between Grace Wyre, hospitality chairthe high school and Belleville Pub- man, is in charge. Gifts will be arios developed into the exchanged and the choral diestablishment of an inter-library rected by Miss Palma De Noia loan system under which books not in the high school shelves

which are needed by teachers and pupils may be borrowed from the Moore, Kathleen Teague and

Hartley Association Will Hold
Chow Mein Dinner Tomorrow
The Fred A. Hartley Association of Belleville will substitute a chow mein dinner and Christing tomorrow evening in Exempt Firemen's Hall in Stephens street.

Nancy Clay of Lyndhurst, and Miss Helen Balogh of Nutley.

Miss Catherine Comesky, publice welfare chairman, announced that the club members have donated a large quantity of food and baskets will be delivered to two needy families. The club families. The club families are discovered that the second floor windows was a red wreath with a single red bulb.

W&T had a large "Merry Christmas" sign in silhouette over the front entrance which is flanked by half a dozen trees the change but to ascertain flanked by half a dozen trees the change but to ascertain flanked by half a dozen trees which is flanked by half a dozen trees the change but to ascertain flanked by half a dozen trees which is flanked by half a dozen trees which is flanked by half a dozen trees the change but to ascertain flanked by half a dozen trees the change but to ascertain flanked by half a dozen trees which is flanked by half a dozen trees the change but to ascertain flanked by half a dozen trees the change but to ascertain flanked by half a dozen trees the change but to ascertain flanked by half a dozen trees the change but to ascertain flanked by half a dozen trees the change but to ascertain flanked by half a dozen trees the change but to ascertain flanked by half a dozen trees the change but to ascertain flanked by half a dozen trees the change but to ascertain flanked by half a dozen trees the change but to ascertain flanked by half a dozen trees the change but to ascertain flanked by half a dozen trees the change but to ascertain flanked by half a dozen trees the change but to ascertain flanked by half a dozen trees the change but to ascertain flanked by half a dozen trees the change but to ascertain flanked by half a dozen trees the change but to ascertain flanked by half a dozen trees the change but to ascertain flanked by half eran's Hall.

NEWARK HOSPITAL SEEKING MONEY FOR CASES

Columbus Hospital Makes Appeal For Payment On Relief Patients Treated

An appeal of the Columbus Hospital in Newark for some renuneration for the money it spends annually on treatments for indigent Belleville patients nay result in one huge Public Welfare Department in the town which would incorporate all pres ent charitable agencies, municipal and private, into a single bureau. This is the plan set forth by Mayor Williams Monday night after John S. Charlton, acting executive secretary of the Wel are Federation (an independent organization), had appeared be-ore the Commission to tell the governing body that the Comnunity Chest is not now in any position to take on the added re ponsibility for the hospital. Charlton told the Commission

hat the hospital claimed to have 2,931 visits from Belleville patients since the dirst of the ear, for which the institution nad received nothing, either from he patients or any other body. The City of Newark has sup-ported Columbus Hospital in the past, he said, but had decided to

pay only for Newark residents nereafter. The resultant loss of revenue would seriously icopard-

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NO CHRISTMAS BLACKOUT

Lights and Yuletide Joy In Abundance Throughout The Town

nore of a necessity than ever ighted wreaths, electric candles in the windows — all bore out the theme of light for a bright Christmas.

The stores, particularly along Washington avenue, dressed themselves up even more than in preyears. Lighted Christmas laurel strings with lights entwined were among the more ty common, although many stores isplayed ingenuity in designing heir decorations. The two banks were particu-

arly effective with the face les of the buildings brilliantly illumnated. The First National added new note this year with coninuous carol music during the ordings in the vault of the bank Mayor To Question Residents was transmitted by short wave to the loudspeaker over the ront door.

Outstanding among the indusrial displays were Westinghouse ing the property at 47 Rossn on the Avenue near the Nutley place from "A" to "B" residentine, Wallace & Tiernan at Mill tial to make it officially a two-and Main streets, and the Thom-Misses Gladys Schneider, Loyola on Machine Company on Cort- family dwelling was tabled temandt street near Joralemon. The porarily by the Commission Mon-Westinghouse building was out- day night to permit Mayor Wil-Dorothy Reilly of this town, Miss Nancy Clay of Lyndhurst, and placed in each limit of permit to of the second floor wir.dows was out the neighborhood on their with face lacerations and an in-

ing tomorrow evening in Exempt reference in the total members also presented with variety and the total members also presented the t

Another Million Dollar Plant Reported Ready To Locate On Washington Avenue

Vice Crdinance Dies

The vice ordinance is dead It was killed by the Com-mission Monday night by the simple procedure of not mov ing it on second reading. The bill was designed to prevent such things as riots in the streets and uttering obscene language in public places and loitering in cars at night, and so forth.

The ordinance was objected to after it was first introduced on the grounds that it was entirely too broad in its wording. Study will be given to a new ordinance to be drawn up in the near future.

MUNICIPAL DOCK PROMISE DENIED

Mayor Says He Never Told Valley Improvement Group That Town Would Build It

Mayor Williams denied flatly Mayor Williams defined flatly C. Naylor of 231 Joralemon Monday night that he had ever street, was reported still in seritold the Valley Improvement As- ous condition Tuesday in King's sociation or any other body that Daughters Hospital, Staunton, the town is planning to build a Va., where he is being treated municipal public dock at the foot Thursday afternoon in an autoof Terry street. He declared that mobile accident. he had stated on several occasions Two men were killed instantly that he believed "the county park and two others injured in the plans call for it."

over the signature of its secreing last year that the town had property. The association suggested con-

inuation of the sea wall right to weeks. northern end of the New York Color & Chemical Company Believille s.r., that the crash property instead of stopping was head-on at dusk Friday on 100 feet short as plans now call U. S. Route No. 11. Naylor, who for. A recent interview with a was graduated from Belleville representative of the Essex Coun-High School last June, was rean offer by the Commission to equipment should the oan its

"Sure," retorted the Mayor.
"and we'll loan our equipment if the Park Commission will put in the wall.

On Rossmore Zone Change

An ordinance definitely chang-

property owned by the Volkening estate which runs from SERIOUSLY HURT IN AUTO CRASH

William Naylor, College Student, Injured In Crackup While Hitch-Hiking Home

William Naylor, eighteen-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry for serious injuries received

Two men were killed instantly crash, which occurred near Mint The declaration was occasioned Spring, Va. Naylor suffered a by a letter from the association, fractured jaw, dental injuries, rib, fracture of the trary to all discretion." a broken The accent has been on light tary, Mrs. Mary J. Peck of 273 wrist and elbow of the right arm for this Christmas in Belleville Main street, in which it was and fracture of the right leg.

All over town, lighted holiday stated that "Mayor Williams addecorations seemed to be even vised us at our anniversary meet- mediately for Staunton, from wrist and elbow of the right arm Staunton, from where word has been received by before. Reds, blues and oranges under consideration building a his aunt, Mrs. William Bain of predominated. Outside evergreens, municipal dock on this strip of 67 Floyd street, that an attempt will be made to remove him to his home here in about three

The meager reports reaching Park Commission resulted in curning home for the Christmas nondays with a classmate, Carl Lermann, Jr., of East Orange.

Hitch-Hiking Home

The boys missed bus connections in Roanoke and decided to hitch-hike to Staunton where, tney beneved, better connections could be made. They were nearly their destination when the crash occurred. Both cars were demolished. Naylor and Lermann were in

the back seat of the car driven Atlen Gutshall of Vanv (42 v derpoot, Va. Raymond Lewis of Mill Gap, Va., a friend of Gutshall, was also in the front seat. both were killed instantly. Lermann suffered a fractured sure from Washington for speed

pelvis and internal lacerations. riarry Long of Columbia, Pa., the the delay in action by Bloomfield jured knee.

TO CHANGE NAME OF N. 6TH STREET

Franklin Avenue For Entire Distance

The Commission will probably introduce an ordinance at one of its meetings early in the year to change the name of North Sixth street officially to Franklin avenue and to apply the same name to the new street which is being put through to connect the two

Commission last week from Helter parkway north to the Belleville line. The local board has not yet taken the final step. The new nighway was recently taken over a county road.

The amount is to carry along certain items until the 1941 budget is passed, into which the amount will be incorporated. In asking for its ratification, Mayor Williams did not explain the items out asked the board for its "continued confidence for a few weeks more." In the temporary budget rre contained:

actually conscripted. Belleville's January quota is twelve and the other man is a replacement for the unfilled place n the December quota. The mer will leave Town Hall at 8:15 on the morning of January 10. The

oftest conscripts are:
Anthony S. Zinna of 25 Cedar Hill ave.
Joseph Pizzi of 184 Heckel st.
Vincent R. Cassidy of 39 Ralph st.
Edward J. Feeney of 24 Prospect st.
Marcus A. Rubin of 379 Washington st.
Charles T. Adams of 12 Ralph st.
James H. Dewar of 1 Smallwood ave.
Peter N. Russo of 53 Honiss st.
Dr. William Halpern of 224 Washington ave.

Building And Real Estate Were Leaders In Local, Progress During Year That Is Now Passing Out Town Returned To GCP Jergens Began Construction of White Oaks development on Jan-lice officials started a speeding

New Plant; Upswing Noted In Home Building

Kearny, will be present.

Building and real estate held he center of the spotlight during crease all over town. Jergens began construction of its new plant, Eastern Tool completed its new building and Heyer Products moved into new quarters. At least four new industries came to town and occupied older buildings, two of them in the old structure of the Overman Tire Company which folded during the

Scores of private homes were built in widely scattered sections. The year opened with the beginning of work on the White Oaks development in the north and ended with the announcement that work would begin shortly on the Lariviere homes in the south. Meantime, new homes were built on many varied places.

Politically, 1940 saw the town swing back solidly into the Republican fold and the start of the spadework for the 1942 Commission election.

The year started with the breaking of ground for the new DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEW-ELRY, at prices always in line with the quality of the merchandise offered. Victor Hart, Jeweler.

announced plans for three new streets, extension of another and ily homes in the north section.

Work was also begun on the

1940. Industrial and home de- ill-fated ice skating rink at the velopment was on a constant in-Recreation Camp. The project was destined to be abandoned several weeks after it was begun, mainly through the opposition of a Nutley mill which draws its water from the Third river. Charles A. Gebhardt was reappointed to the Board of Edu-

cation and Halley F. Hickok was renamed to the Sinking Fund Commission. Dr. Ernest C. Reock was elected a member of the Peoples Bank board of directors. Samuel S. Kenworthy, executive secretary of the New Jersey

League of Municipalities, branded the state constitution "obsolete" in a talk before the Woman's Commissioner Waters announced

would be complete in two weeks, as far as pouring concrete was concerned. Arthur E. Mayer was named head of the fight of the local

Elks to have the ban on bingo lic. It all depended, it was said, removed.

The Adult School opened its Belleville's fourth pedestrian faclasses despite disappointing registrations which caused eight of the original subjects to be dropped.

Two Pedestrians Killed

The entire town got the jitters after two pedestrians and a motorist were killed on Washing- Negotiations were under way, 457 Washington avenue, Belle- motorist were killed on Washing--Adv ton avenue within ten days. Po- it was learned, for the removal

uary 3. Goldfarb Bros., builders, drive which packed every traffic court with violators.
The County Board of Freehold-

ers appropriated \$175,000 (all the construction of 250 one-fam- but \$25,000 of their road improvement expenditures) for the extension of North Sixth street to Franklin avenue.
Fred A. Hartley announced in The News that he would run for

re-election to Congress and not make a bid for the governorship. The drive to raise \$25,000 for the new Bethany Lutheran Church at New and Joralemon streets was started by the pastor, Rev. Willard H. Borchers.
Abandonment of the Passaic

River Park construction work ernor. was seen when the Board of Freeholders refused to give the Park Commission its request of \$75,000 for continuation of the sea wall.

The town budget, calling for

that the stadium at the Turf Bog expenditures of \$2,140,487.18 and a tax rate of 4.68, was approved without protest. Plans for a \$350,000 garden-

type apartment on the site of the Club Evergreen, were made pub-

tality on the Avenue began all sorts of discussions on the elimination of hazards. Recorder Smith recommended discontinu-ance of the progressive system of lights. Traffic violators were pay-

Column and Local Politicos Began Talk of 1942

of the old trolley tracks in Washington avenue. The hope was that the work would be done by State WPA aid.

Schmutz Re-elected Herbert C. Schmutz and Charles

dent and vice-president respectively of the Board of Education. Commissioner Noll and Elmer is expected to be opened by spring S. Hyde started the local boom and will provide a through road for Harold G. Hoffman for gov-Charles Frederick Wallace of

Wallace & Tiernan Company was honored by the National Asso-ciation of Manufacturers as one of the outstanding of "modern pioneers" in the field of research and invention. March

Mayor Williams sent a memorandum to Commissioner Clark declaring that Belleville needed more and stating that police should be hired on a basis of examination rather than appoint-

The Elks Club abandoned plans for "Tally" as a substitute for bingo after the Prosecutor's office wagged a warning finger. W. Douglas Clark, Jr., son of

the commissioner, was elected president of the Welfare Federation, succeeding Floyd Bragg. The Police Department put a loudspeaker on a police car and (Continued on Page 6)

Street Will Be Known As

thoroughfares.
North Sixth in Newark was officially changed by the Newark

Work is progressing rapidly or A. Gebhardt were re-elected presi-dent and vice-president respec- which will take it under the Eric Railroad is nearly complete. It is expected to be opened by spring be the fourth such highway, the others being Union and Washington avenues and Main street.

Temporary Budget Is Voted To Tide Over Town

A temporary budget of \$167,-527.50 was passed by the Board of Commissioners Menday night.

Water:
Bond retirement
Interest on funded debt
Interest on temporary debt
Capital outlay

ave.
William Winter of 15 Washington st.
Patrick J. Hoey of 18 Prospect st.
Frank J. McDonough of 78 Bell st.
Leo J. Giangrande of 254 North Belmon 50.00

was on the authernmost boundary of the property. Building Here Since 1914 Lariviere has been in the construction business in Belleville of its officers. since 1914 and is considered one of the last of the old school of builders still actively engaged in the trade. He estimates that he has erected more than 150 homes in the town. He reached the peak bridges and to other boats in passing and crossing.

Among the streets either fully or partially developed by Lari-viere in past years are Tappan, Malone and Cedar Hill avenues, William treets and Parkside drive. His building activities also took him

SILVER LAKE MAN

Belleville's first pedestrian to safety after an emergency call from the Police Department.

morning. Renna was struck by a the squadron in monthly affairs

direction. Suddenly Renna ran

to have suffered a fractured skull, a compound fracture of the left leg and lacerations of the face.

from behind an oncoming car and was struck by the left front to the side of the street.

Taken to the hospital in the town ambulance, Renna was said

manslaughter is Joseph J. Vene-ziano, thirty-nine, of 88 Sanford rally in Newark in April; shipavenue, the driver of the car.
According to Veneziano, he was driving west at a speed of twenty miles an hour in Franklin and cars were coming in the opposite

car in Franklin street thirty feet with the ships of Newark and west of Magnolia street at 8:15 with the ships of Newark and Irvington. The year's program in-Thursday night and died eight cluded: Thursday night and died eight The annual dinner at the Eshours later in Columbus Hospital, sex House, Newark, in January; Newark. Awaiting Grand Jury the bridge of honor and ball at action on a technical charge of the Belleville Elks in February; manslaughter is Joseph J. Vene-

Veneziano was arraighed before Recorder Smith Friday morning and turned over to the prosecu-with Fire Chief Robert A. Reid

TAX NOTICE

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

Said inspection may be made at the Town Hall of the Town of Belleville from Monday, December 30th, 1940 to Wednesday, January 8th, 1941 inclusive, between 8:30 A.M. and 4:30 P.M. (Saturday from 8:30 A.M. to 12 Noon.)

JOHN F. COOGAN, JR.,

Visits Being Made With Relatives and Friends bridge, took place Sunday afternoon at 3:30 in St. Peter's Elsewhere: Bridge and Club Groups Holding Their Annual Christmas Parties

Holiday time gives many the chance to do some travelling and visiting with folks in other parts of the state and country. A number of Belleville people, many of them students, are spending the time between now and New Year's Day renewing acquaintances with relatives. The holidays have not stopped the activities of the bridge clubs or other groups, either. However, the routine has been changed a bit because they are now hold.

ing Christmas parties. avenue will leave today to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mackley and family of Buffalo, formerly of this town.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mason of De Witt avenue and Miss Marion Macomber of Prospect street are visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Macomber of Fall River, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Mason entertained last weekend for Richard Davis of New Bedford, Mass.

spent Christmas with his father, John Eyrich of Port Washington, L. I. He attended a dance Saturday evening at the North Hempstead Country Club in Port Washington with a group of friends from New York.

Miss Jean Goeke of Fairway avenue will have as her guest for week, Miss Betty Jones of

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Uhl of Smallwood avenue have as their guest, a cousin, Miss Irene Hill of Drexel Hill, Pa.

and Mrs. John Charlton of Bell street are entertaining Mr. Charlton's sister, Miss Virginia Charlton of Princeton, Va. Miss Dorothy Keeshan of Lavergne street is spending the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Oswald of Laurence

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McNair of De Witt avenue are entertaining for Mrs. McNair's brotherin-law, sister and nephews, Mr. and Mrs. William McManus and sons, Billy and Barry of Astoria, Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Graham of Van Houten place are spending a and Mr. and few days with their son and of this town. daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Jeffrey Graham of Brook-

Alma Goldschmitt of Overlook avenue, a student at

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Tables For Ladies
Wilson — Golden Wedding Calvert — Three Feathers -California Brandy - New Jersey Apple — 4 Yr. Old Bonded Rye 105

or Bourbon Whiskey Mount Vernon — Old Overholt — Calvert Reserve — O. M. Rock and Rye ... Old Taylor — Canadian Club — White Horse

and many others

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Skidmore, returned home Friday Miss Betty Strange of Division to spend the Christmas holidays wenue will leave today to spend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Goldschmitt.

> Robert Brinkerhoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brinkerhoff of Tappan avenue, came home last weekend from the University of Tennessee for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hunt of Union avenue entertained Christmas eve at a family party. Those present were Mrs. Catherine Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Borman and daughter Jean, and Bill Eyrich of Bell street Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tasney and pent Christmas with his father, sons, Roy and Edwin of this town, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heyboer and son, Harry of Maple-wood, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Hecker of Newark, Mr. and Mrs. Mat Van Ostenbridge of Mountainview, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Ryan of Passaic Park.

To Entertain After Baptism

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Woods of High street will entertain Sunday at a buffet supper following the baptism of their daughter Phyllis Edna. The ceremony will Mrs. Victor Brostrom, Mrs. Edward Clegg, Mrs. Jack De Groat, Mrs. Walter Peters, Mrs. Henry Hutchinson, Mrs. Harvey Shepherd, Mrs. M. C. Garrabrant, Mrs. David Mitchell, Mrs. take place at 3 o'clock at Wesley M. E. Church with the pastor, Rev. E. M. Compton officiating. The sponsors will be Mrs. Elsie Woods and Harry Woods of Orange. Guests at the supper will include Mr. and Mrs. Edward Naumann and Marilyn Woods of this town, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Woods, Miss Martha Woods, Hartha Woods, William Woods, ry Woods, Leslie Woods and James Woods of Orange, and day evening at a Christmas party to the W. C. Klub. Those present will be Mrs. Mildred Mason and the Misses Bessie Reitzel, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Woods and children, Elizabeth and Donald of Nutley.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McGrath of Greylock parkway were hosts Saturday evening at cards for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McNair and Mrs. Emil Kastner

Party For Bridge Club

Mrs. Albert Shickram of Smith street entertained Monday evening at a Christmas party for Brenn and Miss M. L. Schaedel her bridge club. Eight were pres-

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brinker-hoff of Tappan avenue had as their guests Christmas at dinner, Imported & Domestic Mrs. John Anderson and son Jack, and Mrs. Gladys Craven WINES and son James of this town.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Acker-LIQUORS man of Rutgers street enter-tained Christmas at a family **CORDIALS**

dinner for Christmas.

dinner for eight.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keir of
Cedar Hill avenue entertained yesterday at a family dinner for

Mr. and Mrs. William Terry of Bell street spent the weekend in Amityville, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Foster of Washington avenue enter-tained Christmas for Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Foster, Jr. of Newark, the Misses Lucy and Wine&LiquorStore Caroline Foster of Cedar Grove, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wagner and son Alfred of Union City.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Sopher of Stephens street visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Sopher of Wallingford, Conn., yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frey and daughter, Miss Edith Frey of Tappan avenue were among the guests at a family dinner party Christmas at the home of Mrs. Frey's mother, Mrs. Fred Heck

Mr. and Mrs. Ruel E. Daniels of Prospect street entertained

Education.

Roberta Doris Ochs daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Ochs of Center street was hostess at a George H. Breen of 71 Preston not pay the assessment for the work.

The fight began in November, Center street was hostess at a

Miss Miriam Day of Ocean Grove and Miss Eleanor Rodenbeck were hostesses last week at a surprise miscellaneous shower given in honor of Miss Ruth Dorothy Dodenbeck of Bloomfield, formerly of Bell street. Miss Day is to be Miss Ruth Rodenbeck's maid of honor for her marriage to Warren M. Johnson on Saturday. There were twenty guests from town. Oothers were present from Ocean Grove, Newark, New Brunswick and Bloomfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. Miller of Wilber street entertained Sun-day for Miss Helen Donaldson

Annette Guiliano Weds wood-Christmas Engagements

bridge Man At St. Peter's

The wedding of Miss Annette

Guiliano daughter of Mrs. Ralph

Guiliano of 13 Linden avenue, and

Joseph Kovacs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kovacs of Wood-

Church, the ceremony was performed by Rev. Joseph M. Kelly.

Miss Guiliano, attired in a for-

mal white satin gown with her

tulle veil draped from a crown, carried white roses and lilies of the valley. She was attended by her cousin, Miss Lena Guiliano

of Irvington and the Misses Rose

Costa and Antoinette Freda of

Newark. The latter two as brides-

maids wore blue velveteen with

matching hats while the maid of

honor was gowned in dusty pink velveteen. All carried tea roses.

Mr. Kovac's best man was An-

drew J. Roberts, brother of the bride. Gerald and Anthony Guili-

ano of Irvington, her cousins

Thos present were Mrs. Morti-

Fred Sohnle and Mrs. Matthew

Atkinson of this town will attend

their bridge club's Christmas

party tomorrow at the home of

Mrs. Victor Le Moin of Newark.

Mrs. Lillian Westcott of Cortlandt street will be hostess Mon-

Margaret Miller, Marie Gunder

man and Flora Longcore of this

town, and Miss Alyce Miller of

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hamilton

of Holmes street entertained yes-

terday at a family dinner. Those

present were Mr. and Mrs. C. B.

Gardenier and daughter, Marjorie

of this town, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Brenn, Mr. and Mrs. W. G.

Bar and son Milton of this town,

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Woods of High street had Mrs.

Woods's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Edward Nauman of this town at

Irvington.

anack Lake.

Newark.

of Newark.



Doris L. Soleau

were ushers. After a honeymoon in the middle west the couple will The engagement of Miss Doris live at the Linden avenue address. nue and the late Edward A. Soleau, to William J. Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Gorent from Newark, Belleville and Miss Clair Maguire of Park-side drive entertained Saturday don of 46 Ravine avenue, Caldwas announced by her evening for eight guests from mother at a family dinner yes-Nutley, Montclair and Belleville. terday. Miss Soleau is an' active mem-Mrs. Harold Gahr of Greylock parkway had a Christmas party Thursday for her bridge club.

the Belleville Junior of Woman's Club. Mr. Gordon is employed by the Prudential Inmer Murdy, Mrs. Leonard Stanton, Mrs. H. G. Meyer, Mrs. A. E. /Ewing and Miss Florence Blauvelt of this town, Mrs. Charles Shurts of Nutley, and Mrs. Wesley Pikaart of Packangel Leks surance Company.

and James Barrett of Kearny, Hoover. formerly of Wilber street.

Mrs. William S. Kitchell of day Friendly Club. Guests will be Mrs. Walter A. Kayser, Mrs. Harry Mueller, Mrs. Frederick Singer, Mrs. William C. Koehler, Mrs. James Mazerolle, Mrs. Joseph

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grasso of Pine Brook, N. Y., were weekend and Christmas Day guests of Mr. Mrs. Pasquale Grasso of

Fifty children of the kinder-garten class of St. Anthony's Church School were feted at a Christmas party Monday noon at the school hall. The children, who day nursery, received candy and

the University of Tennessee, will

Miss Ruth Macauley

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Macauley L Soleau, daughter of Mrs. of 350 Greylock parkway an-Loretta Soleau of 82 Tappan avenumed the engagement at a nounced the engagement at a Christmas dinner party yesterday of their daughter, Ruth Ellen, to Herbert Hoover of 125 Cedar Hill avenue. Mr. Hoover is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hoover of Washington, D. C. who moved to that city in August from their Floyd street home. Present at dinner in addition to the Macauley family were Mr. and Mrs. Burton C. Colehamer of Floyd street. Mrs. Colehamer the former Miss Thelma

Open house at the Macauley home from 5 yesterday afternoon gave an opportunity to the many Franklin avenue will entertain rriends of the couple to present their congratulations. Mr. Hoover, who was graduated from Belle-ville High School in 1936, is connected with the National Newark Mrs. William C. Koehler, Mrs. and Essex Bank in Newark and Mrs. Henry of the local high school, is employed by the Prudential Life Insurance Company.

Calvert Club Party Sunday

The Calvert Club of Nutley will hold its annual Christmas party Sunday at the Elks Club there from 4 to 8. All club members and friends are invited. Enare taught daily by the Filippini tertainment will be furnished by Sisters in their kindergarten and Frank Vass, formerly with Sammy Kay, and Fred Gardner who plays the novachord at the Web-Mr. and Mrs. Alex Coppola of ster Hotel, New York. Jack Her-Franklin street will begin a ron's orchestra will play for dancmonth's vacation in Florida next ing. The dramatic prize for the winning play in the recent con-Michael Capanear, Jr., of 34 test sponsored by the club will be Franklin street, a freshman at awarded at that time. Miss Marawarded at that time. Miss Mar-Mr. and Mrs. George Newman be home for the holidays until cella Ferguson of Belleville is of Hewitt avenue had as Yule January 4. Capanaer has been chairman of the entertainment guests Mr. and Mrs. William La elected secretary of his class.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond La Bar of Newark, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Newman of the High-



Bette Davis' latest starring vehicle, "The Letter," will be shown at the Capitol Theatre for two days staring Sunday Supporting her in the romantic mystery film is Herbert Marshall. Appearing on the same bill are the Dead End Kids in "Give Us Wings."

SIDEWALK FIGHT **NEARING END**

Solution At Saturday Morning Conference

An amicable solution of the Breen sidewalk controversy, which has had the Breen family and the town Engineering Department ing on, Shechan's men ripped up Sunday evening at their cottage at loggerheads for more than a and broke up the sidewalk. Mrs. at Lake Mohawk for the mem- year, may be in the picture Sat- Breen says that the Engineering bers of the clerical and main- urday morning. Mayor Williams, new walk even though she told tenance staffs of the Board of Town Engineer Sheehan and them that the Breens would

of Center street was hostess at a Christmas party Tuesday afterhoon. Guests were Mrs. Franklin O'Boyle, Mrs. Alexander Bjorkner, Mrs. Victor Mellio, Mrs. Frank Hoffman and Mrs. Carl Frank Hoffman and Mrs. Carl Theidrich. and Mrs. Breen gave him per-

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mission then to lay the new walk Both parties agree that, when the town workers appeared on the scene a year ago to lay a new walk, Sheehan talked to Mrs. Breens and Town May Reach Breen and then telephoned her husband at his office. From that point on the stories differ widely. Sheehan states that both people gave permission for the work to

be done.

The Breens declare that they forbade it and that, while the conference in the house was go-Department said it would lay a

NEWARK HOSPITAL

last month to the Welfare Federation here for funds similar to the \$2,700 it claimed to have lost on local illnesses since January 1.

Federation Can't Help

demand at this time. The Community Chest drive this year, from which the six member agencies of the Federation derive the major part of their income, collected more than \$15,000, which was still \$2,000 short of its goal. Many municipalities, Charlton id, provide for "borderline" cases, in which the patient is not on relief but cannot pay hospital expenses, in the town budget. He brought in the recommendation of a committee appointed last month by W. Douglas Clark, Jr., president of the Federation, to study the hospital's request. On the committee were Mrs. William P. Adams, Dr. Benjamin A. Jacobson and Dr. George Kaden. The recommendation:

"That a co-ordinating organization, either one established or appointed, (be set up) to have authority to hospitalize all indigent or borderline cases and to accept the responsibility for pay ment to hospitals; and that the Town put in its budget a sum from \$3,000 to \$5,000 to alleviate this condition until that time when the Welfare Federation of Belleville can try to put it in their budget."

Commissioner King declared that he had made such a provision in his 1941 budget for the Health Department. Some discussion centered around the advisability of placing it in the Welfare Department's budget where the state would pay \$1.75 to each \$1.25 put up by the town. King however, that he believed the Health Department would be better able to investigate the worth of claims for aid.

Abuse of Charity

The Mayor declared that "there is definite abuse" of charity and

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Dr. Caputo Is Re-Appointed Assistant Town Physician

The re-appointment of Dr. An-uren. - "The Westerner:" 3:25. 9:00. thony R. Caputo of 151 Washing-ton avenue as assistant town phy-ton avenue as assistant town phy-1.30 till 1941. ton avenue as assistant town physician was confirmed by the Commission Monday night. Dr. Caputo was named by Commissioner Us Wings: 7:30, 4:25, 7:20, 10:12, King, who last month presented the name of Dr. Martin M. Mee-Charlton said the Federation han for confirmation as town phycannot possibly take on the added

that a "constant intense investi-gation" is needed to prevent "chiselling." He stated that he

s opposed to forcing borderline cases onto relief in order to get

hospital aid. He proposed further study of a olan "which I recommended eight years ago" to incorporate all such cases into a Public Welfare Department, which would handle not only relief but all other charity work in town. He asked that a committee from the Welfare Federation confer with himself and King on the question.

"It is easy to recommend spending money," he said, "and it is easy for public officials to acquiesce, but it is not so easy to sit down and work out a broad public welfare program.'

Movie Times

CAPITOL-BELLEVILLE

Today and Fri. — "Mark of Zorro:" 3:13, 8:53. "One Night in the Tropics:" 1:45, 7:15, 10:31.

Sat. — Mark of Zorre: 3:13, 7:00, 10:16. "One Night in the Tropics: 1:45, 10:16. "One Night in the Profess." 1-20, 8:48.
Sun. — "The Letter:" 1:10, 3.56, 7:50, 10:04. "Give Us Wings:" 2:51, 5:55, 8:59, 10:04. "Give Us Wings:" 1:52, 7:20, 10:26.
Tues. Matinee — "The Letter:" 2:57. "Give Us Wings:" 1:52.
Wed. New Year's Day "South of Sucz:" 2:30, 5:40, 8.55. "You'll Find Out:" 1:00, 4:10, 7:20, 10:35.
Thur. — "South of Sucz:" 1:44, 7:15, 10:35. "You'll Find Out:" 3:14, 8:55.

FRANKLIN-NUTLEY Thurs., Fri. — "Golden Fleecing," 4:15 8:50. "Haunted Honeymoon:" 2:40, 7:15

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"The Westerner:" 3:25, 7:90,

"Want a Divorce:" 1:30, 9:00.

"The Westerner:" 1:38, 5:13,

"Want a Divorce: 3:35, 7:10,

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1. and Sat. — "The Letter:" 1:30, 7:15, 10:15. "Blandie Plays Cupid:" 6:10, 9:12. rs.. Fri. — "Blandie Plays Cupid:" 3:00, "The Letter:" 3:00, 7:15. — "Seven Sinners:" 1:30, 4:20, 10:20. "Too Many Girls:" 2:50, 5:45, , Tues., Matinee only — "Too Many 2:00, 8:55. "Seven Sinners:"

117:15, 10:30.

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"You'll Find Out:" 10:20, "Margie:"

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Many Yuletide Gatherings Here And Elsewhere

Some Families Started Entertaining on Christmas Eve, While Others Travelled For Annual Reunions Yesterday

Even while St. Nick was scooting down chimneys on Christmas Eve, Belleville folks were busy entertaining and yesterday found. hundreds of families getting together here for their annual reunions round the Christmas tree. Others were visiting relatives and friends in other communities, but wherever they were, all joined in

Warren Johnson, Jr. Saturday

be vocalist at the ceremony and

will be accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Sharp of Prospect place.

Mrs. Catherine Macdonald

72 Perry street announced the engagement of her daughter,

Catherine Ruth, to Walter Fred-

erick Van Nostrand, son of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Woodruff,

Harold Hamburg of Leonia.

ers, Esther and Hazel of Ross-

Beach and their house guest were

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Melroy

Ralph Stotz of Easton, Pa.

Holzman of Arlington.

Van Nostrand-MacDonald

Brooklyn, N. Y.

grandson,

of this town.

of Newark.

naking it a Merry Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. John Manger of Nashington avenue entertained Ruth Rodenbeck To Wed hristmas eve at supper for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zeppelin, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schneider of Hillside, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter O'Neill of East Orange. Mr. and Mrs. Manger had as their dinner guests yesterday their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Manger of Roselle Park. Mr. and Mrs. Manger will entertain this evening at dinner for the Misses Lucy and Caroline

Young of Newark. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kyle of Joralemon street had at dinner Christmas eve Mr. and Mrs. Alen Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon and Miss Julia Chalmers of this town, and Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Kyle of Maplewood.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hewitt and Miss Agnes Wharton of Stephens street were dinner guests Christ-mas eve of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wharton of Montclair.

Mrs. John Hokanson of Elena at a family party. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Nees and Mr. and Mrs. Hilding Hokanson of this town, and Mr. and Mrs. Sigurd Hokanson of Bloom-

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Mac-Laughlin of New street were nosts to their family Christmas eve. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. A. MacLaughlin, Jr. of East Orange, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter MacLaughlin of Peekskill,

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Haworth of High street entertained Christmas at dinner for their sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. George Klingelhoffer of Charles G. Schmidt of this town. Brooklyn, N. Y.

Kings Holiday Hosts

Commissioner and Mrs. Joseph King of Malone avenue enter-Christmas at a family dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith and daughter Jean, Mrs. Cora M. Minion and Miss Marie E. Minion of this town.

and Mrs. Willard Y. Strange of Division avenue had as their guests at dinner yesterday Mrs. Strange's aunt, Miss Ella C. Hopping of Montclair, and Mrs. D. S. Tillou of Augusta, Sussex County, formerly of this

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clegg of Greylock parkway had as Yuk guests Mrs. Clegg's parents, Mr and Mrs. Thomas Berry of this town, and Mr. Clegg's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clegg of Newark. Mr. and Mrs. George Goeke

and children, Jean and Bob of Fairway avenue spent Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Pendleton of Myrtle avenue entertained Christmas day for Mrs. Pendle-ton's brother, Ross Reuning of

Commissioner and Mrs. Wiliam D. Clark of Floyd street entertained Christmas at a family dinner. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Clark, Jr. and son Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene T. Berry and daughter Eleanor, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Speed and children, Audrey and Billy of this town, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. McCurdy of Bloomfield, and Mrs. Bessie Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. David Coburn of Overlook avenue entertained Christmas at dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Guldner and daughter Ruth of Union avenue spent the holiday with Mrs. Mrs. John W. Oliver of this town, Guldner's mother, Mrs. George and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Coburn Lehmann of Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney C. Sum-merneld and daughter Eleanor of Christmas for Mr. and Mrs. Ed-Little street were guests yester- ward Klemm and daughter, Edna lay of Mr. and Mrs. George E. of Maplewood, and Mr. and Mrs. Counihan of Short Hills.

Commissioner and Mrs. Louis Noll of Belleville avenue enter-tained last evening at Christmas with Miss Marion Mooney supper for the family. Thirty at- of Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peterson of New street entertained Christmas at a family dinner party for Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Knickmann of West Gate Hills, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mc-Carthy of East Orange.

Mrs. Margaret Meyer and son George of Union avenue were guests yesterday of Mrs. Meyer's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Van Reyper of Or-

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Cherry of Hornblower avenue entertained at a family dinner party Christmas day. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morrall, the Misses Lillian and Zita Crowley, the Misses Catherine Maher and Katherine Crowley, and John Cherry of this town.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lundy of Stephens street entertained yesterday for Mrs. Lundy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Goble of this

Mr. and Mrs. John Gunderman of Union avenue entertained Christmas for Mr. Gunderman's

Betrothed



Miss Ellen Conry

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Conry of 39 Preston street have anat 83 Bell street. Mr. Johnson is nounced the engagement of their the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Johnson of Kingston, N. Y. daughter, Miss Ellen Conry, to William F. Betsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Stager of Nutley, Mrs. William G. Betsch of Bound formerly of Overlook avenue, will

Miss Conry was graduated from Belleville High School and the School of Journalism at Syracuse University where she was a member of Theta Sigma Phi, national journalism honorary. Mr. Betsch is a graduate of Colgate University where he was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity and Phi Beta Kappa. He is now attending Harvard Medical School.

Troth On Christmas Eve

Miss Macdonald, a Belleville High graduate of the Class of '38, is employed by the Pruden-Mr. and Mrs. Michael McCann of 136 Belleville avenue chose Christmas Eve to announce the engagement of their daughter, tial Insurance Company of Newark. Mr. Van Nostrand, who lived in Belleville at 254 Jora-leman street until two years ago Helen Marie, to James T. Fitzgerald, son of Mr. and Mrs. John and who was graduated from the Fitzgerald of 1 Smallwood ave

high school in 1936, is employed Both are graduates of Belle-ville High School. Miss McCann the Meter Division of Westinghouse Electric Company in is employed by the Alderney Dairy Company of Newark and her fiance is an employee of the brother-in-law and sister, Mr. Thomson Machine Company of this town. The wedding will take place

Sr. of Joralemon street enter-tained yesterday at dinner for their son, daughter-in-law and Walker-Walter Troth

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mr. and Mrs. John S. Walter Woodruff, Jr., and son Leslie, III, of 78 Malone avenue announced the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor, to Russell Walker, son Mrs. A. A. Dalzell and son Arnold of Tiona avenue were of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Walker of 31 Linden avenue, at guests Christmas of Mr. and Mrs. a small dinner at their home Christmas Eve.

Both are graduates of Belleville High School, Miss Walter in the Class of '36 and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. John J. Staudt of New street had as Christmas ruests Mrs. Staudt's aunt, Mrs. Walker in '34. She is employed Helen Ryder and Malcolm Roy in the Wagner Baking Company, of Brooklyn. Mr. and Mrs. Staudt Newark, and her fiance in the and as their guests Tuesday Mr. Maxson Corporation, New York. and Mrs. Henry Cavanaugh of Neptune City. They have made no plans for the Mrs. W. P. Adams and daugh-

wards of Cortlandt street enternore place were guests Christmas tained yesterday at a family of Mrs. Adam's son and daugh-

ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Adams of East Orange. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bowden of Greylock parkway were hosts Mr. and Mrs. William Aierstok Christmas for Mrs. Bowden's browith Mrs. Goeke's mother, Mrs. Warren Vreeland of Glen Ridge.

Warren Vreeland of Glen Ridge.

Aierstok of East Orange, and daughter Ruthie of Indian Lake, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Aierstok Denville.

> Mr. and Mrs. George F. Beach and son Jimmie of Howard place of Smallwood avenue have as were guests Christmas of Mr. their guest, Mrs. Fred Ellwood of Leonard's mother, Mrs. Mary Stratford, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard of Delevan avenue.

Beach and their house guest were entertained Chrismas at dinner at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. George M. Beach of Morristown.

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George M. Beach of Morristown. Mr. and Mrs. John Hewitt of they were guests at the home of Stephens street were guests yes- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson terday at dinner at the home of of Reservoir place. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Hewitt's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Fink of Richmond Hill, L. I.

Joseph Barnes and daughter, Catherine and his mother, Mrs. Emma Barnes of Bell street, were Christmas guests of Mr. Barnes's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gaffney of Newark

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert May of Liberty avenue had as their guests Christmas Mrs. Martha Henry of this town, Mrs. Clair Dietz of New York, and Mrs. May's brother, Captain E. T. Cline of the U. S. Army Transport Chateau Thierry.

Entertain For Family

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wadsworth of Rossomer place entertained his family yesterday at a family dinner party for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fackeral, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Wadsworth and Everett and Herbert Smith of this town, and Harold Chrisman of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peterson

Entertains For Family

Frank Matson of Carpenter street entertained his family yesterday at dinner. Present were dinner. Present were Mrs. and Mrs. Elmer Melchoir and family, Mr. and Mrs. Warrick of Arlington, and Mr. and Mrs. Warrick of East Orange at Christmas dinner. Their daughter, Miss Jane Warrick, will leave tomornow to visit the family of her fiance, Graham Bendall, in Richmond, Va. She will be gone about a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peterson The Walter Warricks of Union

Miss Emily Niederer of De Mr. and Mrs. William Patterson and son, Thomas of Adelaide street were Christmas guests of Witt avenue and Frank Brown of Hornblower avenue attended a street were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Bootes of Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bergmiller and son Edgry of Do Wittler Mr. and Mrs. George Bergmil-ler and son Edgar of De Witt avenue spent Christmas with

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Glaspey Mrs. Bergmiller's brother and of Division avenue entertained sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Behrle of Orange. ehrle of Orange.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Edthis town yesterday.

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The chief replied, "A bird has flown through the council hall. He has come from the darkness, we know not whence, and he has flown into the darkness, we know not where. So with our lives. Oh stranger, if you can tell whence we come and where we go, speak

Things of the moment are too much with us. But there come times when the game of business, and social pleasures do not entirely satisfy.

But then the routine of things as they are whirls us up and we chase our favorite fantasies as before.

At this Christmas season and festival of Hanukah, stop to pick and choose; give the eternal essentials due weight. Attend again the Church of your choice or childhood.

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In The Churches

Montgomery Presbyterian

Mill street and Montgemery place. Rev. F. J. Milman, Ph.D. Sunday, 11, Dr. Milman's sermon topic will be "Forgetting Those Things Which Are Behind." 9:45, Sunday School and Bible Class. 6:30, Junior C. E. 7:00, Senior C. E.

service given by the Young Peo-ble's societies. Special Christmas music and a Christmas story by David MacGregor.

Tomorrow, 8, Junior Department of the Sunday School will give a Christmas party Satur-day, January 4, 2:00, Primary Department will give a Christmas party for parents and

Congregation A.A.A.

317 Washington Avenue, Rabbi Rubin R. Dobin. Regular game night for all the youth groups and their friends will take place tonight at 7. All are invited to attend. Regular Sabbath eve services will be held tomorrow evening at 8:15. It will be marked by a special homecoming service in honor of all boys and girls home for winter vacation from college. A reception will follow. Sabbath morning services will start at 9:30. The blessing of Rosh Chodesh for the

new Hebrew month of Taivais will take place. Weekly class in Bible and commentaries will meet at 3:15 on Saturday, followed by afternoon services. Sunday School will meet at 9:45. Religious School Chanukah festival will take place at 2 on Sunday. Daily Talmud Torah classes

will be held in the morning on Monday and Tuesday. There will be no classes on Wednesday. be no classes on Monday is the first day of Rosh The Boy Scouts will Chodesh. meet at 7:15 Monday. Tuesday is the first day of Taivais. The next meeting of the congregation will take place Thursday evening Election of officers will be held.

Church of Christ, Scientist "Christian Science" is the les-

son sermon subject for Sunday, in all Christian Science Churches and Societies. The golden text is: "The king-

dom of heaven is like unto leav- at 1:15. en, which a woman took, and hid three measures of meal, till in three measures of in the whole was leavened."

Among the lesson-sermon citations is the following from the Bible: "And the city had no need of the sun, neither of the moon, to shine in it: for the glory of God did lighten it, and the Lamb is the light thereof." The lesson-sermon also includes

the following passage from the devotions 7:30. Christian Science textbook: "Taken in its allegorical sense, the description of the city as four-square has a profound meaning. The four sides of our city are Word, Christ, Christianity, and divine Science; . . . This city is wholly spiritual, as its four sides indicate.

Grace Baptist Church

Overlook Avenue and Bremond Street, Belleville, Walter J. Lake, Minister. m., Sunday Church

morning worship, sermon topic, Gillick, Assistant.
"Christmas Conservation." 7, BapSunday masses, tist Young People's Unions scnior and intermediate. 8, Evening Service. Sermon topic, "New Year's Prescription." Friday, 7:30, Boy Scout Troop

386; Saturday, 8, Young People's recreational evening. Thursday, 3:45, Girl Scout Troop 8. 8, choir

Holy Family R.C.

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

Masses: Sunday, 7:15, Italian; 9:15, 10:15, 11:15, English. Daily, 7:30 and 8. First Friday, 6:30 and 8. Confessions, Saturday afternoon, 3 to 6; evening, 7 to 9. Communion Sunday, first Sunday of the month, Children of Mary; second Sunday of the month, Young Woman's Catholic League and Holy Name Society; third Sunday monthl, Angel Society and Dominic Savio Society; last Sunday monthly, Mount Carmel Sodality. Baptisms, Sunday, one o'clock; other times by appoint-ment. Children of Mary Sodality, last Friday of month.

101 Union Ave.

First Italian Baptist

166 Franklin Street, Silver Lake. Rev. B. Pascale.

Sunday - Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning worship (English), points out to us the greatly su-11 a.m. Junior choir rehearsal, 3

of the month at the parsonage, Sunday evening, candlelight at 8 p.m. Board of Deacons and Trustees every fourth Monday at A

Tuesday, Baptist Young Peo-pared in almost the same ratio Midgets (boys 8 to 13), every with those available to the last leisure moments with the great-triesday at 7 nm Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, every first Wednesday of the month, Ladies' Missionary Society at the parsonage, 8 p.m. Alpha Mu Omega every the American woman to inform Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, prayer meetings at tile standards and work so co-7:45 p.m. B. Y. P. U. executive operatively with the manufac-

quartet, 7:30 p.m. Children's and consider seriously whether Bible hour every Friday, 4 p.m. "Gil-Gal" Girls every Friday at backbone of her existence, is be-

Saturday, Ladies Aid, at 1:30 Note: This list of meetings

does not include many social activities held at the Baptist Friend-

Ketormed

Main and Rutgers streets. Dr. John A. Struyk, Pastor.

Tonight at 8, The Christmas party of the Church School with Santa Claus. A Christmas story will be presented by the Gir Scouts.

Saturday at 2:30, Christmas party of the Beginners' Department at the Chapel. Mrs. Walter G. Price is the superintendent. Sunday, December 29, 9:45, Church School. 10:50, Winter celebration of the Holy Com-munion. The pastor, will speak "The Dying Year of 1940." 5:30, Young People's supper hour. The young men will be in charge. 7, Fellowship meeting with Fred Little leading. A social hour will follow under di-rection of the young women.

January 2, the Ladies Aid Society will have their annual Christmas party at the Manse of the Church, 263 Main street,

Bethany Lutheran

Rev. Willard H. Borchers, pastor.

Morning worship service 10:45 Sermon topic, "Simeon and the Saviour." Sunday School and Bible class 9:30. Luther League The Christmas festival of the

Sunday School will be held in the Sunday School auditorium to-night at 7:30. The choir will their annual Christmas hold party tomorrow evening at 8.

The Luther League business Club will meet Monday, December 30 at 8.

St. Anthony's R.C.

53 Franklin Street, Silver Lake McCombe Class for adults. Rev. Titian Menegus, Administrat-Classes for all age groups. 11, or in Charge. Rev. Thomas A.

Sunday masses, 7:30, 9, 10, 11. Weekdays, 7 and 8. Confessions, Saturdays from 4 to 6 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. Eve of first Fridays, 4 to 6 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

mass. Perpetual Novena to the Miraculous Medal Tuesday evenings at 7:45.

Baptisms, Sundays, 3 to 6 other times by appointment. Kindergarten classes every day. The children's choir will sing at a solemn high mass on Christmas. Morning masses on Christmas Day

will be at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11, with

benediction after the 11 o'clock

Fewsmith Presbyterian

O. Bell Close, Minister. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Public worship, 11. Young people's

meeting, 8 p.m.

Meetings of the boards, Tuesdays, 8 p.m. Girls' clubs, Wednesdays, 7. Boys' clubs, Thursdays, 7, 8 and 9. Men's club, secsionary Society, first Thursday, 2. Woman's Guild, second Thurs-

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The Woman's Desk

by PEGGY PATTERSON

A valuable booklet entitled "Primer for Americans" has been published by the National Association of Manufacturers. It is destined for distribution throughout the nation to members of women's clubs. One regrets that its circulation should be limited when the subject matter is disclosed for it seems designed to meet the needs of every American woman even if she is not affiliated with any club. Like any publication whose intrinsic merit enables it to stand alone, this one will prob-

ibly some day be adapted to the to create a detailed budget. needs of everyone. The point which most inter-In the meantime it will benefit ested us, and to which we attach all of us, particularly at this time of year, to use its subdivisions as which we all have to sit down of year, to use its subdivisions as guides in a general summing up quietly and honestly ask ourand resolution-forming review of selves the questions which our private endeavors as Amer- enable us to know where our icans. In a general sense this greatest energy is being expended book first points out to us the and whether or not it is being factors which make the American wasted. Over and above your way so unique and precious; routine of homemaking how much secondly it challenges us to lay time do you spend in producing our course of action so that this your contribution toward the privileged way of living may be preservation of the American way us. Concretely it of life? retained by If you are blessed with labor saving devices are you using the perior quality of our household p.m. Preaching service (Italian), commodities at a decidedly lower spare time thus accumulated to 6:30 p.m. Men's meeting, 8 p.m. cost than that of several decades help insure the nation of the very Ladies' meeting, 8 p.m. ago. A radio, for instance, that prosperity which made those monday, Sunday School teachers' meeting every third Monday of the month at the parsonage, day and is, of course, a highly and above all, the supplementary

improved and simplified product. education at home of your chil-A washing machine, a bicycle, dren in the actual practice of an automobile tire or the dress living in a democracy — these

are but a few of the channels

into which you can direct your

A Good Resolution

Could we offer you a more fit-

ing the coming year you will re-

solve to find out the actual fac-

their everlasting preservation?

Recipe Column

The coming week gives you an

pportunity to extend your hos-

pitality in a way that is more

pertinent and festive than at any

other time of the year. Since the

magazines and newspapers have

These can be fixed in a twinkling

between tiny, fancy-shaped slices

of assorted breads, served on piping hot miniature biscuits or

simply spread beetween crispy

1. Cream butter and combine

with soft maple sugar and chopped walnuts; or combine with honey

and chopped blanched almonds.

2. Add salt, cream and a few

caraway seeds or celery seeds to

cream cheese for an entirely dif-

fruits, dates, raisins, figs or apri-

cots, and mix with double the

quantity of cream cheese.

Chopped nuts may be added if

4. Soften your favorite sharp

cheese, add a few tablespoons of

tomato catsup, salt and onion

juice to taste and chopped Eng-

5. Grind shelled roasted peanuts medium fine, mix with

enough cream to moisten and

season with salt. Use with whole

If you have a supply of your own Christmas cookies left over

for New Year's entertaining you will be unsually lucky. Probably

you have not and rather than

fatigue yourself so that your

charm as a hostess is spoiled take

advantage of the unusual and

tasty dainties with which your

baker can supply you. Allow

yourself one luxury, however

and make a supply of Petit

Fours or iced tiny tea cakes to

serve with little sandwiches to

those fortunates who drop in on

Silver Cake

2 teaspoons baking powder

1/3 teaspoon each of vanilla

and almond flavoring

Mix and sift dry ingredients in

usual way. Cream shortening add sugar and blend until fluffy.

Add sifted dry ingredients alter

nately with liquids. Lastly fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake

in very shallow pans lined with

waxed paper for about twenty-

five minutes in a moderate oven

(325 degrees). Cool. Cut into

strips one and one-half inches

wide. Cut strips into squares and

diamond-shaped pieces or use a

Cover a large bread board with

waxed paper and arrange the

small cakes on it with plenty of

space between them. Pour frost-

a second time. Decorate with

fruits, melted chocolate applied

1/8 teaspoon cream of tartar

about 1 pound sifted confec-

Cook granulated sugar, cream

to slightly above lukewarm and

add enough sugar to make a con-

2 cups granulated sugar 1 cup hot water

tioners sugar

vegetable coloring

on coloring container.

with a toothpick.

3 egg whites, stiffly beaten

2 cups sifted cake flour

¼ teaspoon salt

1 cup sugar

½ cup milk

¼ cup water

½ cup shortening

you at tea time.

wheat or graham bread.

3. Chop fine any of the dried

crackers.

ferent flavor.

lish walnuts.

desired.

Maintain Standards

The challenge comes in asking herself so thoroughly on mercanmeeting every first Thursday of turer that these standards of efficiency can be maintained. It Friday, senior choir and male asks her to go further than that ing discovered them, you will find uartet, 7:30 p.m. Children's and consider seriously whether at least one way to work for ing properly encouraged. If not, it is her duty as a citizen to work and vote for those who will best guide its course as far as governmental and political affiliations are concerned.

Another feature of this book is the survey which reveals that women are largely represented in the financial investments of the nation. Also that these investments, happily for all of us, are held not by small groups but by large numbers of citizens. A desduties as performed now, even with a moderate amount of up-to-date equipment, contrasted with the duties of the housewife of twenty years are as a second of the tagtion. of twenty years ago is another heartening note which is sounded.

A general budget is presented calls to our attention that this is the time of year when each of us would do well to out-line a general division of ex-penditures and see whether or not we have kept within the proper bounds for the past twelve months. Nothing is more condusive to economy than this although it may not be necessary

Everyman's Bible Class

Meets in Masonic Temple, 126 Joralemon street; George W. Trantor, leader.

Every member should attend Sunday to hear Mr. Trantor's talk, "The New Year Message." Each of the sixty-one present last Sunday enjoyed singing the old rymns and Christmas carols.

Wesley Methodist

Rev. Edgar M. Compton.
A five o'clock Vesper Service
Sunday afternoon will take the
place of the usual Sunday evening service. The Senior the direction of Miss Elizabeth Compton has prepared a program "Christmas Around the World" which will include carols of many lands. Miss Dorothea meeting and social will be held Saturday at 7:30. The Men's Presbyterian Choir of New York will be the guest soloist. The choir will hold their annual Christmas party this evening after rehearsal. There will be no rehearsal for the Boys' Choir this

Group A of the Woman's Society for Christian Service will meet January 9 at 2 in the

Chapel. Group B (formerly the Young Woman's Auxiliary) will meet Tuesday evening, January 7 at 8. The Second Mile Bible Class has given \$50 to the Organ Fund. Sunday school after children's Mrs. E. M. Comnton will enter-

Christ Episcopal

395 Washington Avenue. Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach,

Sunday, 11, sermon by Rev. Percy T. Olton of St. James Church, Newark. 8, sermon by the Rector, "A Carol Sermon."

St. Peter's R.C.

William Street, Belleville. Rev. | cookie cutter to make rounds and Joseph M. Kelly, Pastor. Rev. crescent figures. John Nelligan, Assistor Pastor. Sunday masses at 6, 7, 8, (Children's) 10 and 11 A.M. Confessions Saturday from 4 to

ond Tuesday, 8. Woman's Mis- 6 P.M. and from 7:30 to 9 P.M. ling, which is slightly above luke Masses are held at 5:30, 7 and warm over the cakes from one 8 A.M. the first Friday in each end of the row to the other. Coat month. On Holy days of obligations there are masses at 5:30, 7, 8 and 9 A.M.

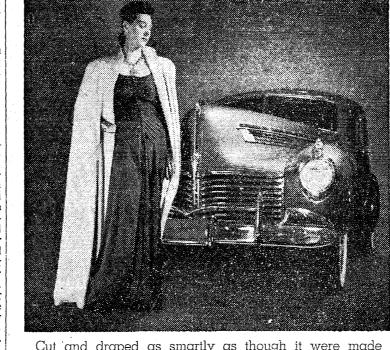
Midnight Mass on Christmas. Other Masses at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 with benediction after the 11 o'clock Mass.

Newark

Kedeemer Lutheran

Broadway at Carteret Street, Newark, N. J. Rev. Paul F. Arndt,

Sunday morning service, 10:45; sistensy to pour over cake. Do installation of church council, not add syrup to sugar. Divide Sunday School and Bible Class, and color according to directions 9:30. German service, 8:30.



Cut and draped as smartly as though it were made of egal ermine is this full-length cape of Stroock wool. The standing collar is a pleasant frame for the face. This wrap will add a luxurious touch to your New Year's Eve costume and will wear you well for several seasons.

At Synagogue Tomorrow

A homecoming service for the Dobin will officiate at the service, tors which contribute to whatevent of the Synagogue. ever security you enjoy and, hav-

This year, the young people will participate in the service themselves, with Robert Glynn, a student of St. Louis University School of Medicine, preaching the sermon. His topic will be "Keeping the Jewish Student Jewish. Seymour Taffet, student of University of Michigan Medical School, will respond on behalf of all the students to the welcome given by Edward J. Abromson, Synagogue president.

been bombarding you with recipes for various punches and beverages which are heartening and appropriate for your New Year's callers, we will not add to their

At Synagogue

The annuan Chanukah festival young men and women home of the Religious School of Confrom college for the winter vaca- gregation A. A. A. will be the tion will be held tomorrow eve- main event in the observance of ning by the Congregation A. A. A. the celebration of Chanukah, the ting subject for a New Year's in Washington avenue. It will Jewish Feast of Lights, Sunday resolution than this — that dur-resolution than this — that dur-ling the coming year you will re-ling the coming year you will re-ling the coming year you will rethe celebration, has announced which has become an annual that varied Chanukah entertain- Fisher, Lee Calloway and Harold ment will be included in the festival program.

All classes in the Religious School and clubs which meet in the Synagogue will be repre-sented. In addition to a group of

Little Zion

157 Stephens Street.

Rev. Albert W. Woodson, pastor Sunday School 10 a. m.; morning service 11:30 a. m.; evening service 8 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting at

Scald milk with coffee in double

boiler and strain. Caramelize one-

half cup of sugar by heating in a

heavy skillet over a low flame. Add

to scalded milk and stir until dis-

solved. Beat egg yolks with remain-

salt. Add to the first mixture. Cook

until slightly thickened, stirring

cream and vanilla. Pour into freez-

constantly. Cool. Add whipped

ing trays of automatic refrigerator

and freeze for four to five hours.

Makes one and one-half quarts of

Chocolate Walnut Pie .

2 sqs. unsweetened chocolate

Melt chocolate in a double boiler.

Add condensed milk and stir over

boiling water for five minutes or

until the mixture thickens. Add the

hot water and blend thoroughly.

Add one-half cup of chopped nuts.

Pour into an S inch pie plate lined

with Vanilla Wafer Crust. Top with

whipped cream and sprinkle with

remaining chopped nuts. Chill in

refrigerator for three to four hours.

Vanilla Wafer Crust

make three-quarters cup of crumbs

and cut enough wafers in half to

stand around edge of the pie plate.

Butter the pie plate thoroughly.

Cover bottom of plate with crumbs

and arrange around the sides of the

pan the halves of the wafers to

make an edge around pan. Pour in

Have the children a good read-

ing light on their study table?

Roll enough vanilla wafers to

113 cups condensed milk

1 cup walnuts, chopped

½ cup hot water

½ cup heavy cream

Vanilla Wafer Crust

ing one-half cup of sugar and the

8:30. Fourth Sunday of each Mrs. Anna Glynn is in charge of month, Missionary meeting at 3:30. First Friday of each month,

Elaborate Desserts for the Holidays

serts have been made possible by the automatic refrigerator. Here are some delicious ones that may be garnished with whipped cream. Tint the cream a delicate pink or green and garnish with colored sugar or decorettes. Elaborate desserts are easy to prepare and add a festive note to holiday

Lemon Cream:-

- 1 cup sugar 2 tbsp. butter 2 tbsp. corn-
- starch

yolks and milk thoroughly. Cook in double boiler until thick, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, add lemon juice and fold in stiffly beaten egg whites and cool.

Sponge Cake:-

- 6 egg whites 6 egg yolks
 - 1 tsp. cornstarch 1 tsp. baking

6 egg yolks,

1 cup flour 1 tsp. flavoring Beat egg whites until stiff. Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored and fold in sugar. Add hot water. Fold in sifted dry ingredients. Add flavoring and lastly fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in

When cool slice cake crosswise, making four layers. Place one layer in spring form pan. Spread with chilled Lemon Cream Filling. Repeat using fourth layer of cake for top. Let stand in refrigerator six to eight hours or overnight. Before serving, remove rim of spring form pan. Cover entire cake with whipped cream, sprinkled with fresh cocoanut. Serves 12 to 14.

11/3 cups sweetened condensed milk (1 can)

Melt chocolate in top of double boiler. Add sweetened condensed milk and stir over boiling water five minutes until mixture thickens. Remove from fire and add water. Let cool about five minutes. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pile in sherbet glasses. Chill. Serves six.

11/2 cups milk

- 2 egg yolks, beaten
- ½ cup sugar ¼ tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. vanilla

NEXT SUNDAY

Everyman's Bible Class

9:30 Sunday Morning Masonic Temple

holiday recitations and declama- Town Board Passes Resolution tions, a Chanukah play, "Lights That Never Fail" will be presented. The Young Judaean Girls under the leadership of Mrs. Yetta Ehrenworth, and the Sunbeams lead by Miss Bea Albert will also present skits. The spevah." the monthly student newshands of a committee headed by Mrs. Byrde Jacobson and including Mrs. Ida Lempert, Mrs. Anna Goldstein and Mrs. Pauline Revoke Bus Permit

Mayor and Wife Entertained Christmas Eve and Yesterday

Mrs. Oscar L. Joseph, Miss Muriel Joseph and Neil Sullivan of Jersey City joined Mayor and Rossmore place in Christmas Eve festivities at the Williams home. Mrs. Joseph and Miss Joseph are Mrs. Williams' mother and sister. On Christmas Day Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Fleming were dinner guests of Mayor and Mrs. Williams in addition to their pre-

Mrs. Charles G. Schmidt of High street arranged a Christmas party Monday afternoon for the members of her bridge group, including Mrs. Harry Fallows, Mrs. Bradford Brown and Miss Ethel

ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Whitfield Haworth of High street, will entertain at a Christmas party Saturday evening the Misses Lucy Alden, Constance Hamilton, Hope Ross, Claire Drexler, Betty Jane Valentino, Charles Schlecher, Donald MacKillop, Spencer Jones and James Frazer.

A resolution commending Floyd

F. Bragg for his "high standard of civic interest" was passed by the Town Commission Monday cial Chanukah issue of "Hatik- night. Bragg, who recently moved from Prospect street to Glen paper, will be distributed at the Ridge, was deputy assessor from festival. The school board will 1926 to 1932 and treasurer of the present a Chanukah gift package | Sinking Fund Commission from to every child who attends the 1937 until his resignation last festival. Arrangements are in the month. His successor has not yet been appointed to the latter post

The municipal consent which Garden State bus lines held for an extension of its crosstown line west on Mill street to Bloomfield was revoked by the Commission Monday night at the company's request. Joseph Krueger, president of Garden State, wrote that "we are unable to see our way Mrs. William H. Williams of clear at this time" to extend the

The entire line will not be abandoned, at least for the present, even though it is prohibited by the Public Utilities Commission from picking up or discharging passengers in Belleville.

Valley Improvement Association's election of officers and Christmas party at Essex Hose House,

High School Alumni Association's

owbrook. Fred A. Hartley Association Chow Mein dinner and Christmas party at Exempt Firemen's Hall, 8:30.

children of St. Peter's Parish Monday

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KOPPERS

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of tartar and water in agate saucepan to a thin syrup. Cool

To Welcome New Year



Homecoming Service For Youth Chanukah Festival On Sunday

After the service, a reception honor of the young people will 8. Thursday, Choir rehearsal at be held in the Synagogue Vestry. the hostesses of the reception.

MANY interesting chilled des-

Lemon Refrigerator Cake

beaten 6 egg whites, heaten stiff 2 cups milk Juice of 3 lemons Mix sugar, cornstarch, butter, egg

- 1 cup sugar powder 1 tbsp. hot water f. g. salt.

9 inch spring form pan 50 to 60 minutes at 325 degrees.

1 cup heavy cream, whipped 1 cup fresh shredded cocoanut

Fluffy Chocolate Pudding 2 sqs. unsweetened chocolate

1/3 cup water 2 egg whites

Coffee-Caramel Parfait

2 tbsp. ground coffee

½ cup, sugar caramelized

11/2 cups heavy cream

"THE NEW YEAR MESSAGE"

(NON-SECTARIAN)

George W. Trantor

viously mentioned house guests. Searle of this town. Miss Frances Haworth, daugh-

USE NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

Coming Events

first annual dance at The Mead-

Petrean Club Christmas party for

Camera Club meeting at Recrea

Stephan MUSIC Center "The House of Exclusive Music Service"

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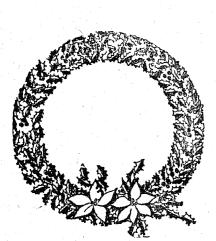
CUSTOMERS & FRIENDS

NEW YEAR









FRANK J. HALE, President

National Grain Yeast Corp.

BELLEVILLE, N. J.



dicting that it would be bac time for Christmas.

Everett B. Smith and Law-

Edward Reed was

rence E. Keenan were re-appoint-

ed recorder and town attorney

named chief clerk of the Selective

sible redistricting of the schools

but pulled an upset by becoming

the third major party of the

year to recommend the establish-

ment of a junior high school in

Belleville. The Board of Educa-

tion has not yet discussed his re-

Volunteers Fill Quota

Volunteers filled the entire first quota for the draft. The

town sent eight men in the first

call. The men were given a send

off by the local veterans' organi-

for satary revisions made by th Teachers' Association. The teach

ers requested that the so-call

which a sliding scale is used de-

pending on the instructor's train-

ing and length of service.

The Valley Improvement Asso

December

Glee Club took in the Nutley

Deputy ABC Commissioner Gar-

to the Capitol Liquor

rett upneld the refusal of the

Stores. The board later granted

a license to St. Anthony's Ath-

letic Club in a hearing which

was marked by a forged letter

The future of the Adult School

was debated as school officials

tried to sound out public opinion

to the Board of Education.

zations and town officials.

port publicly.

BELLEVILLE NEWS

Why Are They Any Different?

have been told that all of us will be called sacrifice. Seventeen million men between the ages of twenty-one and thirty-five have aleady registered for national conscription. number of them have already started teir year's service in the Army. Many of them are volunteers. They are sacrificing a year out of their lives. In some way for all of them it is hardship, but each is performing a service to his country in a time of need. It is a part of the national cooperation which is vital to the success of this gigantic program and perhaps eventually to the defense of this nation.

Consequently when one group steps forward and insists that it should be accorded special preferences, there occurs a breakdown in the first line of this national effort. In various municipalities, employees have raised the hue and cry that the salaries of should be continued just as if they were who are conscripted.

In the present national emergency we there. Public employees so many times express the belief that they are entitled to upon at some time or other to make some special privileges which people in private employment would never dream of requesting. Many, who are living off the fat of the land through some political reward or under Civil Service protection, continually howl for a bigger share of that which comes out of the public trough.

Perhaps the cry that they have raised since conscription should have been expected. It is impossible to understand why they should be treated any differently than young men in private employment, many of whom are entering the Army without even the assurance that their jobs will be waiting for them when they get out of the service. This is the time for a sacrifice in which all must share an equal burden. To extend privileges to one group is to breed discontent among another. Taxpayers have enough to worry about without being forced those who are called for military service to pay double salaries for public employees

The One That's Ahead Of Us

review of the year that is now passing out. have been other signs which indicate that Belleville is continuing to march ahead. But what has happened is history and is only good for reminiscing. Nothing can be done about the errors that have been made. We can only profit by the experiences so that we do not step into the same pitfalls again.

The progress we have made as a com- job of all to see that nothing prevents it. munity should not and must not stop. The ductive and fruitful than that which is greater and more prosperous.

On another page of this issue there is a dying. There are many things which have been left indone or unfinished. There have Locally, it has been a progressive one in already been signs that the next twelve both residential and industrial development. months is to be a period of great political We have seen the business area on Wash- activity. Aroused interest in community afington avenue continue to grow and there fairs is a healthy sign, but politics some times has a way of working so that no one

Civic improvements and community bet-

Tapering Off The WPA Program

in Washington but because of the continual jects which were not of vital necessity. step up in the pace of the national defense

enormity of some of the projects attempted. They will be jobs which require a minimum of skilled labor and are dependent largely on the pick and shovel workers. This will be good news for those who have long con- The load might be lightened some place.

Many municipalities are moving cauti- tended that WPA has exceeded the bounds ously on future WPA projects. This is not of being an emergency and that public and social contacts, lead to or adonly because of the uncertainty of events funds were being expended on many pro-

The end of WPA and other Federal work can find time to register for it. program. There is a constant cry for more programs is not here but a gradual taper- "The Belleville Adult School was conducted very successfully skilled labor from industry and daily those ing off is now in progress. WPA has been in 1939 and 1940. These were in who have any training in the various a haven for many who were not too anxious session during January, February, and March for ten Thursday branches are being called. Communities are to secure jobs in private employment where nights. fearful lest they be caught with projects they were really forced to work for a day's "Return post cards have been sent out to those who had regispartially finished and are faced with the pay. The present national emergency detered in these previous courses. problem of paying for the cost of com- mands that these people be put to work From the statements returned on aside whether they want to go or not. There is whether there is sufficient interments made in that street. Inability of many to secure private em- no place for the shirker and every public est to justify the organizing of an ployment requires that some sort of a work agency whether it be local, state or should be included in the set-up. work relief program be continued, but we federal should make a serious effort to see All these cards should be returned are going to see a sharp cutdown in the that no man refuses a job in private em- who did not receive a card, and ployment. The cost of the national defense who wishes to join the adult program is placing an enormous burden on office, Belleville 2-4065, on Thursthe taxpayer. He should not be also obliged day, January 2 or Friday, January to pay for an equally huge public relief bill. dress, and nature of course or courses they should like to take.

"The load might be lightened some place."

"The following are suggested:

Creating Greater Friendship

rapidity with which this country has sought to strengthen its relations with the Latin-American countries. Almost daily there are reports of new efforts to gain the confidence and cooperation of the nations to the south. More than a year ago we suddenly awoke to the fact that the European countries, notably Germany and Italy, were on most cordial terms with some of our Latin-American neighbors. We became quite alarmed because, although no special attention or favors of note had even been paid to them, we more or less regarded them as personal property which no one else should

After the war started, our concern over Latin-America increased. We did not want Germany or Italy or any nation which sympathized with them active in this hemisphere. And so, the diplomats, the loan makers, the trade experts and the military men in Washington started paying all kinds of attention to these countries.

Efforts at diplomatic friendship were recently capped by the appearance of Vice-President-elect Henry Wallace at the inauguration of Avila Camacho as president of Mexico. He represented the President of the United States and took from Washington to Mexico with him a message of friendship and an expression that the United States wanted to be as helpful to the Mexicans as it could Camacho is reportedly the head of the group that has leanings toward better relationships with this country. It is no secret that the rumblings in Mexico which have sounded ro-Nazi, pro-Communist and pro-Japanese

It has been interesting to watch the have been annoying to Uncle Sam and have been the cause for considerable worry in Washington. However, it is hoped that Wallace's visit has planted the seed for greater friendship.

> The "play" that is being given Latin-America has extended to private business as well as the government. Many concerns, who have seen their European markets cut off by the war, have looked to the south in search of a place for their products. They Thursdays. It win likely begin are discovering for the first time in their do not fail to notify by letter, lives that the countries are not as they card, or telephone the High School had presumed entirely populated by savages necessary information preliminary and man-eating animals. They are poten- to organization. tially prosperous countries with a great _ future ahead of them. Radio has played an You will enjoy it. Remember, noimportant part in the birth of stronger ceived in the High School Office relationships between North and Central not later than Friday, and South Americas. It will be even greater for it is the best means of spreading pro-

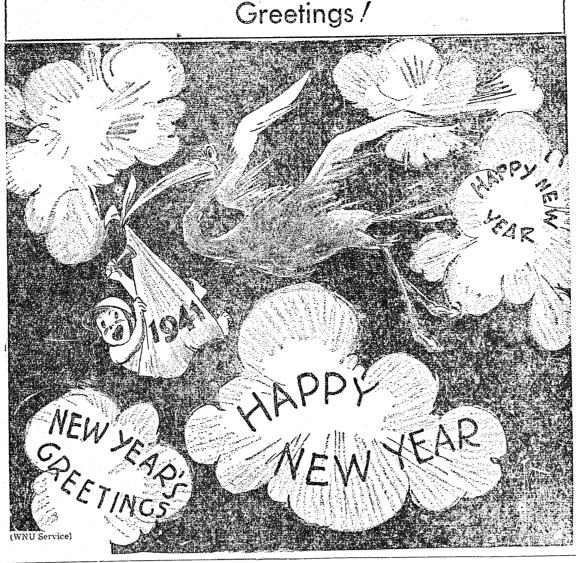
Recently, a statement appeared that commercial interests in this country were asking the radio chains to quote prices on the sum of a "mugging" attack be-ver, gold, iron, aluminum, petrocost of broadcasting sponsored programs fore dawn Friday morning. In leum, coal, etc., and the story of to Latin-America. This is a sign of the police parlance, this is an attack their discovery and present uses.

This is a sign of the police parlance, this is an attack their discovery and present uses.

You can Enjoy Music, by Helen interest of big business. One sponsor is thugs and then robbed. already sending weekly broadcasts of the Machonis was attacked by two who wish they knew something already sending weekly broadcasts of the men in the lot at the rear of a about music." Pitch, dynamics, Metropolitan opera to the southern countavern at 91 Joralemon street, rhythm, harmony, etc., are districts.

After beating him, Machonis told cussed in simple terms. Included

Friendship and stronger relationship Taken to with the Americas to the south is vital for lacerations on the top of his head back, Matschat; Bright Pavilions, two reasons — their coastlines and islands and for a leg injury. offer this nation land for defense bases; Sunday night by Captain Leigh- Invitation to Live, Douglas. ton and Detective McGinnis who Non-fiction — The Rock Book, and their trade possibilities are important said they are John Jakes, thirty- Fenton; The Bottlenecks of Busi- and the beginning six, and Francis J. Connelly, ness, Arnold; Harbor of the Sun, defense measures. to those who have suffered through the twenty-eight, both of Belleville. Miller; A Man Named Grant,



Yesteryear.....

Five Years Ago

town restore part of the salary re-

to provide an ice skating rink.

Ten Years Ago

the assessments

against them for the improve-

Parkside drive residents started

With Mac Lamb and Ray Smith

leading the way, the high school

Twenty Years Ago

William Waters of 26 Bayard

Waters, was severly injured when

the Belleville Home Guard, cele-

Twenty-five Years Ago

packages in one week, 1,297 out-

going, \$14,000 sales of one cent

stamps). "A horse and wagon and

a pushcart have been in commis-

sion this week and Postmaster

Verner Forgie has been going out

with a bag himself."

New Books At Library

the Free Public Library are:

The Unobstructed Universe, by

Treasure, by

Maxwell Reed. An analysis of

America's strength today in na-

tural resources. It is a complete

L. Kaufmann. A book for those

Fiction — Preacher on Horse-

Walpole; Lovers' Meeting, Smith

tional school.

ways of thought.

America's

The post office was doing a land-

business (2.776 incoming

brated its first anniversary.

Public Safety Director George

Adult Education Will Lead To More Complete Life

Superintendent Parmer Stresses Values of School In Urging People to Reply to Questionnaire; Suggest Twenty-seven Subjects for Study

The sounding-out process which will determine the future of the terment must not be shelved or put off Belleville Adult School continued this week as School Superintendent because it is not the politically expedient Parmer this morning issued a statement pleading for the cooperathing to do. It is only through the effort of tion of the townspeople in filling out questionnaires which were all that there can be progress and it is the mailed out several weeks ago and in acquainting school authorities on their opinions of the school. After two successful semesters, the school folded last fall because of insufficient registrations. The pres-We are ending a successful year, let's ent effort is to determine whether or not the people of Belleville year about to be born should be more pro- make the one that is ahead of us even really want the school before trying to re-open it on the scheduled date of January 16. Parmer's &

> "Education in its broadest meaning has reference to the development of all of the powers of man and extends throughout life. Adult education will, through the cultural, recreational, vocational vance interests in a broader and more complete life. It will furnish interesting and happy engagements, valuable to anyone who

statement follows:

"The Belleville Adult School

these cards it must be decided school should call the high school 3, not later, and give name, ad-

The following are suggested: Elementary Bookkeeping
Contract Bridge
English—Creative Writing
English—Practical and Elfective
Beginners' Golf Instruction
Advanced Golf
Practical Course in Home Decorating
Mathematics
Advanced Photography
Public Sueaking
Sewing

General Shop
General Shop
Stenography
Law for Laymen
Typewriting II—Beginners'
Typewriting II—Advanced
ue Print Reading and Mech. Drawing
Home Nursing
Americanization and Naturalization
Spanish
Just Fishing
World Affairs
Handicraft
Changing World in Plays and Theatre
Cooking for Men
Music Appreciation Sewing General Shop

Music Appreciation
Personality and Vocational Adjustment
"The term will confinue for ten January 16, 7:45 to 9:45. Please office of your desires.

'Improve yourself-keep young -join the Belleville Adult School. tice of your intentions must be re-

Stephen Street Man Beaten And Robbed By Thugs

Albert Machonis, twenty-six, of survey of the extent in this coun-

Machonis was attacked by two who "wish they knew something police, they robbed him of \$78. are chapters on opera, ballet, St. Mary's Hospital, home music and composers. Passiac, he was treated

were arrested Tale of Three Cities, The men will be arraigned be- Todd; The Port of Gloucester,

autoists of violations.

began warning pedestrians

The Public Utilities Commis-

sion ruled against the town's ap- Jersey peal to lift the restrictions on the two local liquor dealers. Garden State "little" bus The town was named

in a \$20,000 damage suit brought self to death in a Newark jail. second annual Community Cl by James Travers following an alleged accident. Another suit in which the town was involved at the time was that brought by the pealing the refusal of the town tion later named a committee to try to arbitrate the difficulty.

Mayor Williams proposed the \$14,500 was made for the Turf establishment of an annual license fee for automatic phonoClosing of the Rutgers street graphs in stores and restaurants. bridge

R. Gerard recommended that the The Belwood Park Improvement Association and Bloomfield Lumductions which all town employees ber Company finally settled their were forced to take three years differences and construction bepreviously in the depths of the degan on the building on the latter's property.

Mayor Williams suggested to Mayor Williams urged more first day, a decrease of 134 from Commission that Clearman local control of reliei, stating 1939. Field be flooded in the wintertime that the time is close when the municipalities will be forced to of the local Selective Service pay a larger and larger share of Board, recommendations for which renef costs.

The Police Department action in the Circuit Court to set upped from thirty-ave to thirtylevied eight men

Biccuit Company Locates Here Announcement was made of tory help in Heyer Products

with a 23-14 win over the alumni. Froducts plant at Washington and seniority rights. and Carmer avenues. Jergens Company and officials signed street, brother of Mayor James barred stoppage for any reason on the construction of the new \$1,500,000 plant here.

a coal truck which he was driving collided with a trolley car at The Board of Education Washington and Tappan avenues. cided to close Clearman Field for the summer, but so loud were the The Belleville Rifle Club, formed protests that they reversed their at the time of the disbanding of decision at their May meeting.

tary conscription as John P. Dailey, Herbert V. Hardman and John F. Gannon were named to Frank Bangert was installed as the service board. president of the New Jersey Craftsmen's Clubs when the organizations held their convention

Belleville as their new homes. 'The Lawyers' Club of Belleville was organized with sixteen members. James J. Tully was elected first president of the High School Food Company Alumni Association.

Agitation was begun for a new More than 100 registered in the Post Office building for Belleville mercial development. local classes of the county voca- with Representative Hartley declaring he was in favor of the torn down and the entire area and people still have the urge to

weeks between Clean Government Among the new books of non- and Regular Republicans prior to fiction in the adult department of the primary election. It was won hands down by the former. Bryan of Union Ray "Sing" Stewart Edward White. A plan avenue pedaded his way across for the redesigning of life. It the continent from New York to deals mainly with experiments in San Francisco by bicycle in twen-

A bitter battle was waged for

the training of the mind in con- ty-seven days to set up an officentration and in those spheres cial record for the distance. of telepathy and thought projec-Police estimated 25,000 tion which are almost undiscover- jammed with people visited the ed. It is a pattern for faith in the Second River Park to view the

troubled world of the present, beautiful Japanese cherry blosbased on scientific and speculative soms.

Frederick Murder

Frank A. Frederick of Horn- first indication that the matter and heater. blower avenue was shot fatally during an attempted hold-up by hoodlums iegler's tavern in Holmes street, All Belleville rushed to the aid of the Frederick family. The sudden death of Samuel S.

Kenworthy, executive secretary opening of the State League of Munici-here. nalities and former mayor of Belleville, shocked the state. Larry Gates of Abington, Mass.,

was named as the new football coach at the high school, ending seven months of speculation folowing Frank Smith's resignation.

June started off with a lot of turn of the town to the Repubfurore about fifth column activity and the beginning of Belleville's led F.D.R. by a 3-to-2 margin.

The town's population was offi-during November cially set at 28,059.

head the 1940 Community Chest

Building permits issued in the first six months of the year were reported 252 per cent ahead of

The Board of Freeholders saved respectively. the riverfront park just in time by giving \$20,000 for the contin-

Service Board.
Dr. O. P. Dales came back with his "cure-all" report on posuance of the sea wall. The Commission voted \$5,000 for emergency police equipment and Commissioner Noll a \$5,000

emergency appropriation for rec-Everett B. Smith and Victor

Hart were elected presidents of Rotary and Lions respectively. Patrolman Walter Drake tired from the police force after twenty-one years of service.

Real citizen uprising over the restrictions placed on Garden State Crosstown buses bubbled in July and August but hope was again abandoned in September.

Introduced on first reading was the controversial "vice" ordinance Rev. Neils H. Christensen re- which was tabled at the followsigned as pastor of Montgomery ing meeting when strong pro Presbyterian Church, a post he tests were received from several quarters. had held for seven years. November closed with a demand

State Report Angers Board

The Board of Education angrily waved aside a survey of school system made by the merit system of pay increases State Department of Education and commissioned Dr. O. P. Dales to make another.

Agitation for flood control for the Second river began with Town Engineer Sheehan confercounty officials and ciation passed a resolution and Mayor Williams asking for \$20,- sent it to the Commission oppos-000 from the county to start the ing handing the Turf Bog over

The month started on a contro-December unofficially opened versial note with a heated battle the 1942 Commission campaign developing over the granting of with rumblings heard in several licenses for two new liquor stores. sections of the town. A heated and angry discussion organize, for present civic and took place in the Commission future political activity, was the words Elmer S. Hyde Association. chambers during which flew between the Mayor and a December was also the musical City lawyer representing month with concerts springing up all over the place. The Belleville

August Buhrig, under indictco-de- ment for the murder of Frank A. Glee Club for a joint concert fendent with Maurice Donnelly Frederick, attempted to burn him- the high school. A week later

The month was also marked by mas Carol Festival was a thur a controversy in which James V. ing success. Many private group Alcamo tried to force Frank Ge- and church choirs also held conrino to lay a sidewalk at the certs. Bloomfield Lumber Company ap- latter's gas station. The latter eventually won but the action reto build on its property. The Bel-sulted in an ordinance which gave Excise Board to grant a retail wood Park Improvement Associa- the Commission power to order walks laid.

The "final" appropriation

Bog.
Closing of the Rutgers street of objection.
The future caused the usual traffic

liquor package store licenses were

A strike called out all the fac

October

leading up to "the biggest election in history."

Belleville men registered for mili-

Three More Industries

L. union the bargaining rights.

Work was begun on a new flood

is planned to complete the

control basin in the Second river

west of the old Hendricks dam.

work in several months and to

The month was marked by

conference between the Mayor

which the ultimate jurisdiction

over the Turf Bog was discussed.

Although no dennite statement

was significant since it was the

School Superintendent Parmer

training courses in the elemen-

concluded, the real solution is the

opening of a junior high school

November

the announcement, made in Wash-

ington, that the Post Office De-

partment had okayed plans for a

new building here. The site was

The month began with the re-

lican column as Wendell Willkie

The Community Chest drive

not selected.

Big news of the month was

was even under discussion.

establishment

grade the banks for a park.

Although

Three new industries

Thirty-seven hundred young

town during the month.

rejected by the Excise Board.

the opening of the Sawyer Bis- plant. Agitation of the strikers

the

built there.

The local Sea Scouts were presented with a thirty-eight-foot on its continuance.

license

Budget Up Five Points

The Board of Education looked forward to a jump of more than The public schools opened with five points in its part of the an enrollment of 5,082 on the 1941 budget. The rise was caused, the board said, by provisions for teacher salary increases and the The town awaited the naming installation of manual training courses in the grade schools and decreased state aid. The board were made by the Chamber of flatly turned down the automatic Commerce of the Oranges and raise system but gave dollar-aweek increases to 175 school em-

LETTERS

basketeers opened their season cuit Company in the old Heyer was for pay increases, vacations Thanks From Glee Club

From Mark Main President, Belleville Glee Club 69 Wilber street Politics drew the attention of To the Editor of The News:

There are so many things to that we take for granted and do not fully appreciate, and I think our newspapers head the list of institutions that are accepted as a matter of course. And so we would like to go on record and extend to The Belleville News our sincere thanks for the wonderful publicity it has given the Belleville Glee Club this chose season.

We usually sing in four-part They were the Precision Tool harmony but this is one time we Machinery Company, the Canteen sing in unison to praise your Company and the Profit Sharing and Belleville's up-to-date publication. We have noted with pleas-Mayor Williams bought and ure that you have kept the comimmediately resold to two cor- munity well-informed porations properties from 175 to portant events regarding civics, 183 Washington avenue for com- culture, art and sports.

It is wonderful to live in a the two homes on the sites were country where we can still sing excavated, no word has been lift their voices in song. forthcoming on the stores to be Belleville Glee Club wishes The Belleville News and its staff a The Heyer strike was settled Merry Christmas and a prosa vote which gave the A. F. perous New Year.

Recover Stolen Car

Police recovered a stolen car Friday morning or at least what was left of it. The car, a 1941 Oldsmobile, was reported stolen the Board of Education at by the Linden Division of General Motors Corporation and was found abandoned here in Greylock place. Among the items was forthcoming, the meeting stripped from it were the four wheels, the spare tire, the radio

The Belleville News

reported to the school board that In Consolidation with The Belleville Times, Established 1909 tary schools is feasible but, he

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Christ Episcopal Swamped

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The Big Five

Dutch Reformed took over first

place in the Church Basketball

League Moncay night in the high

school by enjoying a field day at

the expense of Christ Episcopal.

Italian Bapist, which had led

since the beginning of the sea-

son, was ide this week. Every

man in the Reformed line-up

scored, but Jerry Lepre led the

stand the sidden prosperity and

was smothered by the up-and-

coming Grace Baptist five. St. Peter's, stung by taunts of feeble-

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SPORTS BEFORE YOUR EYES

By Joe Duval

Looking Back And Forward

Looking back over 1940 one finds very little change in the general athletic picture in Belleville. As far as the high school is concerned, the Bellboys fell just a little bit farther into the depths of misery—even though we didn't think that was possible this time last year. A review of the year as a whole shows once more that, for some unaccountable reason, Belleville High is misplaced in Group IV competition in the state. Not that it should be, mind you; but it must be perfectly obvious to practically everyone who takes even a side glance at Blue and Gold teams that either of two contentions is true: either the Town of Belleville is pauperized as far as talent is concerned or there is something radically wrong some place in the set-up. Personally we are not at all convinced that 3elleville has less material for€ athletic teams than, say, Nutley

vith 7,000 less population.

Basketball started out the year with a sweet fizzle. Where great things were predicted the basketeers started out with a ninegame losing streak, which con-tinued until the end of the year except for four brief interruptions. Then came baseball in which the Blue and Gold didn't even get a whiff or a second's serious consideration for the Washington avenue busses. \$4. Greater Newark Tournament. The Gentleman only. 242 Greylock parkway; call BE 2-2856-J. son for the only slight ray of

light. Then came football this year when everybody was hoping for something better — one win in eight games. The boys seemed to try hard in every game and the coaching was good — but they just didn't click.

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Now a lot of people will tell you — and rightly so — that the experience (accent on that word) School age desire work after If the material itself were lacking, we might just say that's too mind children, help with house-work, etc. Write Box 10D, Belle-ville News Office. 10-10-40 tf ter year. We believe that, were WOMAN would like part time grade schools, were there some grade schools, were there some effort made to give the varsity coaches something to work with coaches something to work with (and only then) will Belleville become more than a smudge in DEALER in all kinds of junk; the state athletic picture.

But as a matter of fact, nociniti, 36 Clinton street, Bellething has been done in the grade ville 2-2211-W. situation one iota. Lower school basketball is a joke; lower school football was non-existent before charles W. England occasionally to try out a little occasionally to try out a little touch; lower school track and baseball — well, it just isn't.

Everything waits until the stu-Estimates Furnished On Request dent gets into the high school. Most kids are so flustered over the sudden rise to high estate upon matriculation that they are too abashed to go out for any thing. That's why we were tickled to see a freshman football squad 202 Greylock P'way BE. 2-2128 organized this year; it shows that 4-25-40 tf some one at least is interested in the future.

Once again we say for the umpteenth time that a sports program should and must be organized in the elementary schools if we are to avoid future 1940's. How about a New Year's resolution from those in charge?

Menace on Wheels (cont'd)

Sandwiched in between Christmas cards Monday morning was a note from our old friend Ray "Slug" Bryan, trancontinentalist extraordinary. Ray was much perturbed over our recent contriting beardless kids out on the town. streets on bicycles without any safety instruction. He refers to our reference to a previous column by Peggy Patterson of the

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Federal Leather, Viking Tool

and Wallace & Tiernan all started the second round of the Industrial Basketball League off with victories at the high school Monday night. Federal surprised Hanion & Goodman and handed the Paintbrushers their second defeat in two weeks. W&T had a tough time with Eastwood Nealley and the proper training given in the Sweeney Lithograph dropped the other decision.

The first round was not entirely

settled. W&T finished ahead of by preparing the material before it even got to the varsity, then (and only then) will Belleville game between the two which, if Hanlon wins it, would put the thing into a deadlock. The game will be played at the close of the season. G. F. P. Eastwood G. F. 4 12 V mark 6 0

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Marion 0 0 0 15 4 34 'scores' of cyclists and motorists during the last year. Perhaps if The News should check back they

would find that there were more injuries with cars involved than with cyclists, and I believe the proportion would be even greater if you should apply it to the bution about the dangers of let- number of each vehicle in the "You may argue that bicycles cause some of the motor acci-

dents, but this can be discounted by stating the reverse. As for motorists counting the times they "I read your comment . . . and believe both of you unfair about the problem of cycling. Not knowing the figures I am unable in the problem of cycling in the figures I am unable in the cyclists, this would be far outweighed by the number of times, per operator, by the number of times a cyclist curses the motorist.

"Cars rushing out of side streets, and stopping just short of the traffic lane force bicycles out into the lane, where they did not want to go. The same goes for double parking, and perhaps in these cases the 'cursing' is held one-all.

"I doubt if you or Miss (?) Patterson cycle, and the same goes for the town elders, so . . . those that live in glass houses What do some others think?"

Let there be no doubt - it is Miss Patterson. No defense of some motorists was intended for, who is going to get them. We the Lord knows, some of them honestly feel that the instruction couldn't be defended by Clarence which would necessarily come in the granting of a bike license would be of more benefit than comply with certain regulations in order to be allowed on the Ray, we were riding a bike be streets at all in the first place, fore you knew the difference bewhy is it wrong to ask that some supervision be placed on oper-ators of all other vehicles which use those streets?

We speak not so much for experienced bikers like Ray Bryan, who are far in the minority, but

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STARLINGS CLIP Belleville-Dickinson Game Off Till March 3 ANGELS 40-27

The basketball game with Dickinson High School of Jersey City, originally scheduled for January 3 on the local high school court, has been postponed to March 3 here, it was announced this week by Al McBride, Bellboy mentor. The reason given for the shift was said to be the closeness of the first date to the Christmas holiday season, during which both schools cut down considerably on their practice sessions. School repoens January 2.

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Haffner's To Fete Basketball And Softball Teams

Haffner's Floaters, who won second place in the Senior Recreation Softball League last summer and finished in a tie for first in the first round of the Senior Recreation Basketball League, will be dined Monday night by their sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haffner, at the latters' confectionery and luncheonette at 448 Washington avenue.

More than twenty boys, mem-whose department falls the recreation activities. The dinner is scheduled for 6:30.

Fewsmiths Wallop High Streets To Keep Second Place

The Fewsmith Miners maintained their second-place tie in he Newark YMCA-Church League by handing a 34-13 trouncing to the High Street quint. Leo Culkin led the Miners wtih four field goals and a brace of free shots.

The Belleville team stepped out

throughout the game.

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1939 **AUDIT** TOWN OF BELLEVILLE, N. J.

TOWN OF BELLEVILLE, N. J.

RECOMMENDATIONS

1. That tax sales be held in strict accordance with the statutes in that all municipal liens properly saleable be included in the sale.

(Property owners agreeing to partial payment plan are withheld from tax sale, if partial payment program is maintained as agreed. In every other respect statutes are strictly followed.)

2. That all demolition charges be accumulated to the lien against any property in accordance with Town Ordinance. If no lien exists the charge is to be included in the next tax sale and a certificate obtained.

(Only one item (\$40.00) is in question. This amount was transferred to tax title lien account and paid during 1940 by owner of record. Outlined recommendation is regular practice.)

3. That all cancellations of personal taxes by the board be listed correctly in the minutes and reflected on the tax records.

(Cancellation of personal taxes is regularly made each year by submitting resolutions to Board of Commissioners and on such authority records are adjusted.)

4. That the statutes relative to temporary appropriations be followed strictly.

(Temporary appropriations, made in the temporary budget, cover estimated costs from January 1st to date of adoption of budget. One item "Down Payment for Capital Improvements" was set up in Temporary Budget at \$3000.00, and on adoption of 1940 Budget was reduced to \$2500.00. Apparently no provision exists in law to reduce an estimated temporary budget estima'e, even though such action is economically sound.)

5. That overexpenditures and expenditures without appropriation be guarded against.

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That overexpenditures and expenditures without appropriation be guarded against. (Overexpenditures and expenditures without appropriation are most carefully guarded against. In adjustment of 1939 budget to give effect to the May 1939 refunding operation \$11,000.00 less than original amount was appropriated for General Bonds and \$11,000.00 more than original amount was appropriated for Assessment Bonds. This adjustment had no effect on tax levy. A \$50.00 payment from current funds was a settlement of a 6 year disputed bill of \$350.00.)
That the foreclosed property register now operated manually be made a part of a machine bookkeeping system.

(Machine bookkeeping registers are being developed as fast as consistent with care and available labor.)

That all vouchers be approved for payment by board resolution and listed in the

ites. (Standard recommendation.)

That the minutes of every meeting be signed by all the board members pres

e meeting.
(It we clerk follows this work through consistently.)

9. That care be exercised by the Court Clerk in following up cases appealed to the County Courts.

(Standard Recommendation.)

10. That a cash book be installed for the building department receipts.

(This will be installed January 1941.)

11. That applications for building permits be received and kept on file covering every permit issued.

(Instructions issued to and acknowledged by building department to use utmost care.)

12. That voided permits be retained and attached to the proper stubs

mit books.
(Instruction issued to and received by Building Department.)

13. That on all applications for use of the Recreation House, a definite notation be made as to whether a fee is to be charged or not with proper reason if not chargeable. (Recommendation being followed.)

14. That the Unfunded Capital Improvement be financed.
(Official Board action taken July 9, 1940.)

15. That interest on desinquent taxes be collected in strict accordance with the statutes.

153 That interest on definiquent takes by collected from first day after tax is due.

(Law requires interest to be collected from first day after tax is due.

Checks are received in one to three days after tax due date and adherence ta law is almost impossible. Some municipalities allow three to ten days, but same citantion develops. Every effort is exerted to have closest adherence possible to legal demands.)

16. That formal bids be solicited for all purchases of materials and supplies in

That the treasurer examine the two accounts Reserve for Outstanding Checks and Reserve for Unremitted Bond Coupons with a view to clearing these accounts from the records by suitable board action.

(Resolution prepared for final meeting of year to transfer \$600.08 covering 14 items to Budget Operations Account, and 3 items covering \$141.25 to Budget Operations Account, both transfers from Reserves, placing this

ering 14 items to Budget Operations Account, and 3 rems coverning \$141.23 to Budget Operations Account, both transfers from Reserves, placing this money actually in Surplus cash.)

31. That the overgament accounts in the Trust Section be acted upon in accordance with a previous comment.

(Resolution prepared by 1940 final meeting to transfer nine cents to Trust Surplus and to refund \$32.00.)

32. That the completed improvements in the Capital Section, comprising, local improvements be assessed in 1940 in according with a previous comment.

(Engineering Department is preparing data for assessing all unassessed public improvements, and on receipt of same, assessments will be made.)

33. That every effort be made by the officials in charge of the water rent billings to eliminate errors both undercharges and overcharges.

(Keen effort is made to maintain accuracy in charges. Average charges must be made when meter readers cannot enter premises, and adjustments if required must be made. All adjustments made only by resolution of Board of Commissioners.)

34. That any unused balance of improvement authorizations on completed jobs in the Capital and Water Capital Sections be rescinded by resolution.

(This recommendation is standard and constant analysis is made of Capital Surplus items and proper Board action taken.)

35. That the unduded items of Improvements in Progress in the Capital Section. \$387.48, he funded from available financing authorizations.

(\$337.48 fanded July. 1940.)

36. The the treasurer effect collection from the City of Newark of \$230.78, as outlined in a previous comment.

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(\$230.78 paid by City of Newark August, 1940.)

That open charges for taxes and assessments against the Board of Education Town of Belleville he investigated as outlined in a previous comment.

(Resolutions prepared for cancellation of all charges against Board of Education.)

milar recommendation appeared in the 1000 cm.

Similar recommendation appeared in the 1938 audit report. Explanations in dark type are made by Mayor-Finance Director Wm. H. Williams

BALANCE SHEETS — CURRENT ACCOUNT

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ASSETS	Balance Jan. 1, 1939	Balance Dec. 31, 1939
Cash\$	Jan. 1, 1959	
Contidents of Description	120,746.72	102,782.57
Certificates of Deposit	200,000.00	200,000.00
Petty Cash Fund	275.00	275.00
Change Fund	250.00	250.00
Real & Personal Taxes	377,235.55	302,966.93
Second Class R. R. Taxes	3,401.11	3,577.44
Tax Title Liens	377.558.08	390,306.75
Suspense Tax Title Liens	2,242.08	
Foreclosed Property & Property Acquired by Deed		291.124.56
Foreclosed Property Costs	207,151.59	203,029.08
Personal Property Sold at Auction	15.126.99	15.126.99
Sales Contracts Receivable	1,263,61	683.41
Shade Tree Assessments Receivable	88.50	88.50
Franchise Taxes Receivable	17,651.61	17,651.61
Fross Receipts Taxes Receivable	9,062.81	9,062.81
Revenue Accounts Receivable		1,914.78
Due from Former Collector, H. E. Ward	63.57	1,396
Advances for Foreclosure Costs	17.75	9.55
Emergency Revenues	53,000.00	75,876.80
Deferred Charges		11,050.00
Cash Deficit — 1908 Operations	2,530.82	
	\$1,692,206.75	\$1,625,776,78
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LIABILITIES Emergency Notes
Other Liabilities for which Cash is Required:
Local School Taxes
Appropriation Reserves — 1939
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Appropriation Reserves — 1935 & Prior

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Amount Due S. F. A. Commission

Town's Share of Franchise Tax Recovery Action Unapplied Cash
Building & Other Permits to be Refunded
Street Opening Permits to be Refunded
Cash Deposits on Sales of Foreclosed Property
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Deficit in Amount to be Raised by Taxation
Deficit in Emergency Authorization
Deficit in Miscellaneous Revenues Anticipated
Excess in Delinquent Tax Collections
Miscellaneous Revenues Not Anticipated
Budget Appro, — Reserve for Uncollected Taxes
Unexpended Balances — 1939 Appropriations
Taxes Collected Prior to 1939 Cancelled
Taxes Reopened by Cash Refund
Deferred Charges Originating in 1929
Overexpenditure of 1939 Appropriation
Expenditure without Appropriation
1933 Appropriation Reserves Cancelled
1934 & 1935 Appropriation Reserves Cancelled
1935 Sales — Foreclosed Property Costs
1936 Receipt — State Aid Relief
1939 State Portion
1937 Balance to Surplus Revenue DEBIT 53.748.22 6,495.09 334.635.83 6,000.00 11,000,00 853.89 418.70 300.00 .51 139.19

STATEMENT OF BUDGET OPERATIONS ACCOUNT

Appreciation

I desire to express my appreciation of the assistance and courtesies rendered by the Town officials during the course of the audit.

CERTIFICATION

1 hereby certify that the above report is a true and correct report of the financial accounts of the Town of Belleville, County of Essex, for the year 1939, as obtained from the books and paners of the Town presented to the auditor, supplemented by personal inquiry and investigation and I believe it to be a true report of the financial condition of the Town.

Respectfully submitted

Respectfully submitted, s/s WALTER R. DARBY,

Commissioner of Local Government

I certify that the work was done by me or under my direction and the
ng comments are correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

preceding comments are correct to the best of

Trenton, N. J., September 25, 1940.

s/s D. A. MULVILLE, Auditor

Military Capes Are Fashionable to Wear Over Them; Reefers and Velvet Evening Coats Are Also Available; Needed for Formal Parties

Have you chosen a gown for your New Year's Eve festivity? Often this is a pleasurable duty made possible by a Christmas check or perhaps the sparkle of the holidays being still upon our shops the task is rendered more thrilling. White, for an impressive occasion and for any less formal evening parties of the remaining winter season, will be an excellent choice. Soft rayon crepe in white makes a slim dress in shirtwaist style with short sleeves and flowing skirt. It is dramatized, however, with gold leather belt and gold metal buttons. A spread eagle in embroidered gold sparkles on the left sleeve. Bands of gold em- -

slinkiness. The short

formal evening coats.

Announced At Dinner

yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Miller of 94 Bremond street an-

daughters, Nancy Currie Miller

Halcrow Miller who will marry

Frank Maxwell of 8 Bell street.

George Smith of Irvington and the late Mrs. Frank Cushing of Plainville, Conn. Mr. Maxwell's

parents are Mr. and Mrs. William

Maxwell of Long Valley. Members

of the three families were present

at the announcement dinner. The

young people have made no plans

for immediate wedding cere-

offered Saturday morning in Our Lady of Good Counsel Church,

Newark, and interment was in

Troop No. 8 Girl Scouts of

Grace Baptist Church held a

their guests. A Christmas gift was

Howard Fox of the high school

lege, Boston University and Columbia University.

Belleville Youth

Edgar J. Huizer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Huizer of 230 Jorale-

mon street has been pledged to Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

Fourteen New Jersey students have been pledged to various fratat at Middlebury, four of them to

At College

Holy Cross Cemetery.

At Christmas Party

Lawrence Robbins.

Maine Girl On Sunday

Mother of John F. O'Connell

Passes In Newark

Mr. Smith is the son of the late

broidery, Juliet fashion, encircle girdle effect which is wide and another white crepe dress with pointed in the front and narrows in the back. The skirt falls softsquare neckline. ly and fully avoiding any appear-

There are, of course, gowns in numerous colors including the fluffy fur jackets or their fur new and brilliant tangerine. Most coats are worn by most girls striking departure from white is over these dresses instead of scarlet lace, which we saw in a long-sleeved, three-tiered gown of enchanting smartness. The tiers of the skirt are flared sharply Engagements of Miller Sisters with stiffened tulle to hold them in position. The lace is gossamer but not too revealing. Another gown of distinction is blue gray with skirt of plain tulle and short sieeved blouse of net completely embroidered in delicate braid. A shirred pocket effect marks either side of the rather long waisted blouse which closes with large round buttons of pearls of 54 Beech street and Charlotte and brilliants set in dull silver.

The full-length military capes designed to be worn over these gowns are handsome and protecting. Their squared shoulders are sometimes marked with epaulets as in the case of a coral soft wool cape with twisted ropes of gold across the shoulders. Pale blue is the color of another cape with an embroidered border of gold from neck to hem and matching lining of gold velvet.

Reefers Are Nice

If you prefer the snug feeling of a buttoned evening coat you will love the glorified reefer, full or three-quarter length of creamy white flannel. Lined with scarlet, emerald or gold taffeta, these comfy wraps are buttoned with large round buttons set with simrubies or emeralds to match their brilliant interiors.
Again golden emblems adorn the

Velvet evening coats are available in black, either plain or gold embroidered. No longer is the white fur trimming in evidence. And then there is shirred velvet, and we mean completely shirred, in soft melting shades of gold or coral.

self we hope you have a young Girl Scouts Entertain Children daughter who is due for a party dress during these holidays. White tulle is not only the answer but a definite flatterer for the young. Our favorite has square neckline, puffed sleeves and billowing, gauzy skirt. Gold or silver sequins outline the neck and nestle in dainty smatterings among the folds of the skirt. Black shadow lace forms the bodice of another tulle frock and comes to a sharp point front and back in the allwhite skirt. Frills of shirred tulle outline the armholes and take the place of sleeves.

lovely gown for the young H. S. Teacher Will Wed girl who cannot wear the bouffant frock is snowy white rayon crepe with high round neck and short sleeves. The daintiest silver bugle embroidery outlines the neck and sleeves and forms a graceful

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Worker Overcome By Fumes At a Christmas dinner party At Chemical Plant

nounced the engagements of their Thomas Murphy, forty-three, of 62 Arlington boulevard, North whose fiance is Carleton P. Smith Arlington, is reportedly in good condition after having been overcome by fumes from a large tank which he was cleaning Friday norning at New York Color and Chemical Company at Main and

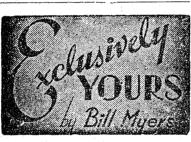
Joralemon streets.

He was taken to the office of
Dr. Samuel M. Goldberg of 345 Washington avenue where an inhalator was used to revive him. Later he was removed in the town ambulance to the Presbyterian Hospital, Newark.

Men To Serve Supper

esses, will follow.

A supper served by the men heads the list of activities to be Mrs. Frederica Spring O'Connell, held by the Belleville Reformed mother of John F. O'Connell of 147 Union avenue, died last week at her home, 79 Irving street, Newark, after a short illness. The Christian Endeavor Society at its closing meeting of the year Sun-day night. The regular Sunday evening service will follow with widow of Patrick J. O'Connell, Frederick Littell as the speaker. she left three other sons, Patrick A. of Newark, Joseph M. of Mill-burn and Ferdinand V. of A. of Newark, Joseph M. of Mill-burn and Ferdinand V. of the song service. Miss Edna Baun Metuchen, and thirteen grandchil-and Thomas Lynas will be the soloists. A party, at which the A solemn mass of requiem was ladies of the society will be host-



Christmas party Thursday afternoon at the church. They provided games, prizes and refreshments for the eleven children who were SO New Year's Eve is around again! . . . That means another year older ... also presented to each child. The fourteen scouts were under the direction of their leader, Mrs. be the biggest day of the year for the night clubs . . And Wednesday will see the biggest rush to the drug stores! ... 1941 is going to be a great year, the privilege to drive their car recklessly . . . An ice-pack and some bromides aren't nearly so The Congregational Church of bad as as broken leg, a hospital and a smashed car that will be sold for junk . . In other words do not let the nightcap become Solon, Me., was the scene Sunday at noon of the wedding of Miss Marita Mildred Paul, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Ernest Paul of Solon, to Evan Carleton Richardson of 1 Essex street, a blackout . . .

The clubs all report spirited reservations . . . Pal's Cabin, with its three popular rooms, has Mr. Richardson, who is a teacher in Belleville High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Evan having the Three Octaves supadded entertainment; The Well is ported by the Three Chords, a lively all-girl trio; The Condor in Northfield road, Livingston, F. Richardson of Millis, Mass. faculty was best man.

After January 1 the couple will reside at 187 Garden avenue. The bride is a graduate of Farmington State Teachers' College in Maine. Mr. Richardson attended Massachusetts State College. Boston University and College.

Many clubs have given their bartenders Monday off so they can be fresh for the Tuesday night battle . . . Alderney Dairy's Milk Barn on Route 10, Morris Plains, is prepared for the rush for oyster stews which have be-come a popular cold weather specialty there - each made to order while you wait . . And the demand for Alderney's holiday-ime non-alcoholic egg-nog in the quart bottles, has been far beond expectations . . . Make your new 1 ears Eve reservations now . . And don't forget — give your cheers for '41, but keep your head for '42.

F you drop into Busch & Sons' new jewelry store at New-ark's Broad and William streets this week and notice that the Herks are wearing those smiles that won't come off, it is because so many people this year visited the store, bought, and are there-fore Busch & Sons' boosters. Depleted 'though they were, Busch & Sons' stocks have been re-enibursed, and the store is ready to receive and serve in the normal, leisurely manner. Christmas? That will be around again next

THE new Pine Room at Pal's
Cabin had its (re) opening
Thursday, and Messrs. Marty
Horn and Roy Sales have been Horn and Roy Sales have been receiving many deserved compliments. Have you tried Alderney Dairy's' new homogenized milk with the cream line spread throughout? . . Call the Alderney girl at MArket 2-3000, or tell your Alderney route man . . And if you can get a chocelate malted milk anywhere better than at the Alderney Route ter than at the Alderney Route 10 Milk Barn I'd like to know ... Prettiest of the Caldwell Christmas displays was at the bome of Hilton Higgins, news-

Valley Improvement To Elect New Officers Tonight

business meeting.

Daniel Hydes To Celebrate 42nd Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hyde of 34 Bell street will celebrate their

Eleaner Hageman Is Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Hageman of 89 Mapes avenue, Nutley, announce the marriage of their daughter, Eleaner, to Neil P. Horne, son of Albert N. Horne of 158 Joralemon street and the late

Mrs. Horne. The ceremony took place Saturday at the home of the

bride in the presence of the im-

The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Guinon, sister

and brother-in-law of the bride The Rev. William Marson of Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church, Newark

The bride wore a powder blue

dress and a corsage of white gar-denias. Her traveling outfit was black with white accessories. Mrs

Guinon wore a gold dress and a corsage of talisman roscs. The Hornes will be at home at 1 Es-

The bride is a graduate of Belleville High School and Mont-clair Teachers' College and at-

tends Rutgers University. She is

a teacher in School No. 8 here.
Mr. Horne is also an alumnus of
Belleville High and attended Columbia University. He was one of
the founders of The Belleville

News and is now with Horne Mo-tion Picture Service of New

sex street after January 1.

To Neil P. Horne

mediate families.

officiated.

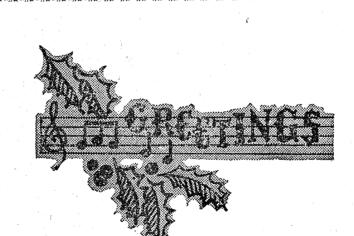
Nomination and election of offiforty-second wedding anniver-sery Saturday. The Hydes, both cers will be held at tonight's meeting of The Valley Improvement sery of whom were born in New York City, have lived in Belleville for Association in the Essex Hose A Christmas party will follow the three married children, none of whom live here.

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