\$1,641,559 Spent on 1938 Construction in City; Small Home Building Gains

12-MonthTotal Third Highest for Nine Years

Builders Optimistic Over 1939 Outlook; 122 Single Homes Erected

Total of \$1,641,559.81 was spent in the Binghamton construction field last year, of which \$705,575 was for dwellings - single homes, two-family residences and apartments-according to the annual report of the municipal bureau of buildings on file today with Commissioner of Public Safety Joseph W. Sullivan.

Last year's total was third highest for the last nine years but builders and city officials were optimistic in their outlook for the coming year and pointed to an increase in small home construction in 1938, to bear out their prediction that the coming 12 months will show sharp improvement in the residential-field.

Comparative reports reveal that 122 single houses were constructed last year at a cost of \$630,575 as compared to 110 costing \$598,275

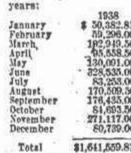
While the 1938 total for all types of new work and alterations was less than the previous year's ex-penditure of \$1,835,921.04, it was pointed out that the 1937 amount was boosted by heavy private construction like the new Sears Ros-buck & Co. store at 174 Court street, which cost \$90,000 and a \$40,000 Schiller street apartment built by Kradilan brothers.

At the same time, it the \$480, 000 general construction permit for the North High school were eliminated from the 1936 total of \$1,-805,460.29, this would cut the figure for that year to \$1,326,460-less than the 1938 total, and place last year in second position on the zine-year comparison table,

Seven two-family homes costing \$45,200 were built last year, and three apartments representing expenditures of \$29,800, as against a dozen two-family apartments costing \$84,550 in 1937 and six apartments costing \$94,300.

Annual totals for the last nine years, follow: 1930 — \$2,397,881; 1931 — \$990,535; 1932 — \$801,831; 1933 — \$865,661; 1934 — \$890,776; 1935-\$1,162,624; 1936-\$1,806,460; 1937 - \$1,835,921; and 1938 - \$1,-

Monthly totals for the last two



Cello Valued at \$2,000 Will Be Played at Recital

cello valued at more than by the Karp trio.

The instrument is the property of Charles O. Osborne, mayor of Pearlman, planist, and Irving Lip-

Conklin Avenue Baraca Class Elects Officers

Conklin Avenue Baraca class today announced selection of the following new officers: Earle president, J. M. Stevens; first vice ice president, Clarence Capwell; ecretary, Leslie Rugg; assistant L. H. Benedict; trea-Nathan, Jump; assistant freasurer, EzeMtel Garbooshians chorister, Claude Canfield and reporter, Fred C. Day.

Our Weather Man



Synopais: The western storm area has moved rapidly northeastward to Oriario (White River, 29.82 inches). Righ pressure prevails over most of the country from coast to coast with treat areas of 30.34 at Sait Lake City, 33.36 at Memphis and 30.46 at Knoxville and Lynchburg. Temperatures continue will above the normals.

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River stages: Susquehanns, 3.50, and St. Paul was eald to have re-branco, 8.05 (3.67); Susquehanns at ceived the blessing of St. John blicett Vestal bridge, 5.46; Chemung the Baptist, and childhood romp-

Official temperature at midnight ... 37 city. Minimum temperature last night ... Blughamton Press thermometer at

and took up residence in Brook-San rises Sunday at 7:32 s. m. Sun tets Sunday at 4:50 p. m. lyn, at the site of his present pastorate.
The bishop has made other Temperatures in Other Cities

BISHOP BESHARA

herd's staff, and panajla or neck-

lace containing a picture of the Virgin Mary and Christ Child

bishop claimed that trouble in the

world today lay in the fact that

humanity is deserting God to seek

"In time, people will become sick

"As a result of this, countries

of the world will find people

closer together and a peace more

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rom the 'isms' and teaching in-

telligently both the value of de-

parents' religion," the priest ex-

"I speak so much of the United

States because our church is so

much American," he said. "Our

parishioners are mainly Ameri-

cans, and our youth is American

Born 50 years ago in the city

of Damascus in Syria, Bishop

Beshara told of reverent visits to

ings in the crooked streets of the

When 13 years old, he began

work later took him to Mount

Lebanon, Syria-famous Biblical

city-from where he came to

Bishop Beshara, as assistant to

the Archbishop of Antloch, head

of the Eastern Orthodox church,

visited the court of Czar Nicolas

Romanoff of Russia for eight

In 1914 he came to America

his ecclestiastical career.

present capacity.

months in 1913.

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many decades," he added.

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REV. S. A. NEMETZ

VISITS HERE-Bishop Beshara, most reverend archbishop of the Syrian branch of the Holy Eastern Russian Orthodox Catholic and Apostolic Church in America, in full vestment as he prepared for participation in celebration of Russian Christmas last night and today at St. Mary's Russian Orthodox church in Baxter street. The bishop is a guest of his cousin, Norman Shaheen of 16 Dickinson street, and Mr.

Churchmen Will Bring Peace to World, Says Visiting Bishop

\$1,833,921.04 Most Rev. Sophronios Beshara in City to Participate in Observance of Russian Orthodox Christmas at St. Mary's Church

"More churchmen and fewer statesmen" for world peace was the solution offered today by His Eminence, the Most given in the Jewish Community Reverend Archbishop Sophronios Beshara of the Syrian branch of the Holy Eastern Orthodox Catholic and Apostolic Church in

Auburn, and was loaned to John of Russian Orthodox Christmas at St. Mary's Russian Orthodox church.

Binghamtonian Bishop Beshara is staying at the home of his first cousin, Norman Left \$15,300 Shaheen of 16 Dickinson street. Attired in the colorful vestments of his order-black velled klobak or hearpiece; purple, white, blue and red striped manthia or cloak; silk-

Relatives, Housekeeper to Share Estate

James M. Lucas of Binghamton sparkling gems-the not more than \$15,300, it was revealed today when his will was admitted to probate by Surrogate Benjamin Baker.

Specific bequests are made as \$1,000 to Harriet M. Hildreth, housekeeper; \$2,000 to a grandson, James W. Lucas of ment and go back to their various Waverly; \$1,000 each and certain household equipment to three granddaughters, Mary M. Padbury of Marathon, Olga Ghem of Center Lisle and Margaret Flynn of Lisle. Residuary estate is to go to a son, Arthur J. Lucas of Lisle.

Arthur J. Spencer of Binghamton left life use of an estate estimated. 11 Nash atreet, after specific bering to Edwin Jackson and a watch documents and creeds of their chain to Donald Jackson, all of Hygiene Committee, the state and At her death the residuary is to go to Edgar A. Spencer, son, of 8

Monroe street, Binghamton, Charles H. Moore of the town of A. Moore of Killawog, papers show, Kittle A. Case of Binghamton who died Nov. 29 left the bulk of quests were: A ring and paintings to Mabel Alice Welch, 57 Walnut street; an automobile and kitchen utensile to Alfred and Bessie Mor-

America, 25 years ago, in his go to Mr. Case. Surrogate Baker granted letters sall of \$77 Floral avenue, Johnson City, on the estate of his sister, Ella O. Groats of Endicott, who

Sadie Christian of 31 Cary street,

P.-T. A. NOTES

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C. of C. Seeks Data on City From Students

Wants Information on Most Pressing Needs in Binghamton Today

Hundreds of students in the Cen-tral and North High schools next week will be asked to express their views as to the most pressing needs

The data will be assembled by the Binghamtoh Chamber of Commerce with the cooperation of school officlais in connection with a city wide study to determine needs of the city with a view to formulating a Cham-ber program to meet these needs. Each student. In the two high schools will be requested to fill out questionnaire which will be dis tributed Monday. "Your cooperation as a junior citi-

zen in answering the following questions, part of a business survey now being made by the Binghamton Chamber of Commerce, will help us greatly," C. Addison Keeler, presi-dent of the Chamber, will advise the

All suggestions made by students will be considered confidential and no names will be published. Mr. Keeler declared. Questions which the students will be asked to answer are; Do you plan to go to college?

What college?, What work or profession do you plan to pursue? After graduation do you plan to seek employment in Bingham

What are the most pressing needs in Binghamton today?
Civic? Trade (retail and whole-sale)? Industrial? Agricultural?
How can the citizens of Binghamton, working through the Chamber of Commerce, help you and other students in solving your

Students will be urged to take the questionnaire home and con-sult with their parents, Mr. Keeler Views of adults in respect to

the most pressing needs of the city or more clinics to be held in the Arlington hotel during the week Daniel J. Kelly, superintendent of schools, and Lee J. McEwan,

assistant superintendent, have agreed to cooperate in distribution of the questionnaires to the stu-The circulation of the questionnaires is being carried on a week in advance of the clinics because

of regents examination the fol-lowing week. must take into consideration the future citizens, who are now high school students," Mr. Keeler said. "The Chamber of Commerce di-The Chamber of Commerce di-rectors are anxious to get the trend of thought of these students as "Mr. Dies address," Mr. Medthey will be the future leaders of

the community.
"Because of the high calibre of he students, every effort should be made to keep as many as possible in Binghamton after they complete and asked for \$150,000 additional their education," he said.

Hygiene Study Amaranth Unit Heads Named Installs Heads Added Improvement Rests

First Session Will Be on Mrs. Clarence Murray Is Tuesday at Library Royal Matron

coworkers to open Tuesday morning at 9:45 o'clock at the and friends in ceremonies in the Public Library had been named

Chenango Bridge Community M. E. PROGRAM COMMITTEE: Villiam C. Garvin, Rabbi Arthur S. Rosenbaum, the Rev. Joseph

Toomey and the Rev. M. Stanley FINANCE: Mr. Roberts, Bernard H. Chernin, Mossman McLean,

ARRANGEMENTS: The Rev.

Mrs. Archibald K. Whitelaw and

Sessions of the mental hygiene seminar will be held on six consecutive Tuesday mornings in the national mental hygiene commit-

tees, the Broome County Ministe-

rial association and the Broome

County Catholic Charities. Tuesday's speaker will Harry L. Steckel of Syracuse, Mr. Roberts will serve as moderator tire estate to his widow, Margaret and Dr. William C. Garvin will explain the aims of the course,

Communicable Disease Cases in City Increase

and a picture to Alta Whitlock of during the month of December. 14 Pleasant avenue. All else is to from causes as follows: Chicken pox, 15; dysentery, 1; pneumonia. of administration to Floyd I. Bird. 26; scarlet fever, 26; social diswhooping cough, 40. Dr. A. H. Cummings, district

health officer, in his monthly report says:

as reported throughout the district during the month, in-creased by 57 cases as compared with last month, but decreased by High Low short visits to Binghamton, in the Jackscaville ... 56 56 capacity of visiting priest for by Julian Williams, Susquenango Los Angeles ... 56 55 Syrians in this city.

Mismi. Fla. ... 58 70 Ill health caused his eyesight to Montrest, Que. 40 34 fall some time ago. He will leave Sioner, Tuesday might at 7:30 whooping cough, pneumonia and chickenpox of which there were New Orleans . 58 58 here for an institution in Call-



NEW OFFICERS-Farm and Home Bureau and 4-H club officers, elected at meetings yesterday. Seated, left to right, Dr. Garry T. Stone, of Binghamton, secretary of the junior extension committee; Martin W. Deyo, president of the Farm and Home Bureau association; Miss Frances Cutler, secretary of the association; standing, W. W. McNair of Windsor, vice chairman of the junior executive committee; A. W. Plough, of Vestal, vice chairman of the Farm Bureau; Clyde Eggleston of Barker, secretary of the Farm Bureau; Fred Zhe of Maine, chairman of the Farm Bureau; and Mrs. Ernest Landon of Vestal, chairman of the Home Bureau.

Talk by Dies to Be Sell-Out

600 Tickets Available for Speech on Jan. 18

Binghamton address of Representative Martin Dies, Texas Democrat and head of the House committee investigating unAmerican activities, will be a sell-out, officials in charge of arrangements for the Jan. 18 speech pre-dicted today. Event is slated for the Spanish ballroom of the Arlington hotel at 6:30 o'clock.

Only 600 tickets are to be distributed, Ted Medlong, member of the board of control of Exchange club, host to the inter-club meeting, said. He emphasized that the gathering will be "for men only," and that it is re-stricted in number because of lack of facilities for more persons. Rotary, Monarch and Lione; Endicott Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions, and Johnson City Botary.

long said, "promises to be a most significant one. Only Tuesday the Dies committee made a report to the House as the result of months of Intensive investigation

Mrs. Clarence A. Murray was inaranth, before scores of members Colonial room of the Masonic

Temple Friday night. Other officers inducted were Royal patron, Charles Gosa; asso-Rev. George A. Roberte of the clate matron, Mrs. Maurice Pope associate patron, Frank D. Munn; conductress, Mrs. Francis Grubham; associate conductress, Mrs. Dorothy Brauer; secretary, Mrs. Raeburn Wharton; treasurer, Mrs. D. Emily Gilbert; Truth Mrs. Madeline McGraw; Miss Olive Burke; Ealth, Mrs. Mildred Judd; Charity; Mrs. Margaret O'Donnell; marshall in East, West, Miss Anna Shelden; standard bearer, Mrs. Roy Morey; pre-Brewer Burnett and Mrs. Floyd late, Mrs. Carrie Newell; historian, Mrs. Anna Lewis; chairman of Mrs. Charles Tenney

warder, Miss Grace D. Monell; sentinel, Mrs. Ada Haight. Conducting the installation were: Ottoway; crown bearer, Miss Florthe East, Mrs. Fred Gilbert; marshall in the West, Mrs. Hannah Shaw; sword bearer, A. B. Rover; soloist, Mrs. Donald H. Rodman. Mrs. A. C. D. Stone acted as the Florence Selleck, Mrs. Clarence

uncrowning matron with Miss Palmer, Mrs. Fred Gilbert and Mrs. Everett Norton assisting in the degree. Mrs. William H. Cargill is the retiring matron. Acting officers during the instalation were: Royal patron, Charles

secretary, Mrs. Nathan Hyde; pre-Committees to serve during the ing Seminary, Kingston, Pa. Recoming year were named by Mrs. Murray after the installation. They day night from A. D. Whitney, are: Sunshine, Mrs. A. B. Rover and president of the board of trustees, Miss Grace D. Monell; music, Mrs. Charles Tenney, Mrs. Donald H. E. Larrabce, connectional steward; Ward and Charles Goss; reception, Mrs. Clar- of the Sunday school; Mrs. H. H. ence Palmer with all past matrons Wright, president of the Ladies. and past patrons; trustees, Mrs. Burton Lindsley, Mrs. John Bensley and Mrs. William H. Cargill; finance, Miss Etta Smita, Mrs. Charles E. Goss and John D. Bensley; publicit. Mrs. Ann M. Elwood.,

Police Bureau Members Vote on Pension Trustee

Members of the Police Bureau today were balloting on candidates for trustees of the police pension fund for 1939. Results will be tabu-

Three trustees are to be selected.

All retail stores in the county respectively reported."

CALLED TO MORRIS

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tarbox of 122 Chapin street have been chingly and Gerald Camplon.

called to Morris by the deatly the former's father, James Talled to Morris former former former father former former father former father former former former father former former

BUREAU PREDICTS HIGH TEMPERATURES DURING, WEEKEND

Winter Sports Postponed Because of Snow Absence Over State

Coal bins and red flannels connued to lose their usual winter popularity today as Binghamton normal temperatures with the rest of the nation. Lack of snow - many regions without a trace-forced postpone-

ment of virtually all winter sports by Karl D. Hessley, state directivities in New York state and tor. New England, according to U. S. Weather Bureau reports.
Binghamton itself is in for conpartly cloudy skies over the weekend, Weatherman Thomas E. Reed

predicted. Sunday. Mercury probably will temperature for tonight and early Sunday morning is 34 degrees. Binghamton temperatures yesterday were mong highest in the state, Mr. Reed revealed, with a only 37. Syracuse with a low of 38 degrees was only other station to report higher minimum.

Port Checked on Efficiency

on Result, Says Moore

Further improvement of Tri- 5, and trades, 0.5.

and efficiency of the port, Dr. Frank G. Moore, chairman of the carly November.

Answers showed that youths felt

yesterday conferred with Dr. and maintanance during 1938, and Department of Commerce on the advisability of further improve- the majority of youths offered it ments with WPA aid, Dr. Moore as a plea for something to do Originally, Judge William E. declared.

Army affair," Dr. Moore said. if and when funds are voted by port may become one of the key fields for military purposes in the consideration has been drafted for some time. Dr. Moore said, and ployers. Greater ability to get the present check is solely to gain additional data on the fiscal status of the part. Port Manager Samuel A. Mauriello said today that the authority inspector had not visited the port sibility was checked by 110 youths near the Court street intersection.

Layman Will Continue

The Rev. Richard V. Graham, pastor of Oak Street Methodist announced today that Morris Golden, a layman of the phrish recently licensed for studies in the ministry, will be continued in that capacity at the fourth Oak Street church Monday night with the Rev. Joseph R. Pennell, Bone, marshall, William Cargill; district superintendent, presiding. lege preparatory course at Wyom-H. H. Wright, treasurer; Mrs. C. Aid society; Mrs. William Larra-Home Missionary society, and Mrs Floyd O. Brown of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society.

Countywide Butter Sale Drive to Open Jan. 12

crease consumption of butter will open Jan, 12 and continue a week, members of a special committee decided at a meeting in the

2,614 Youths

Leave NYA for Private Employment in Year

A total of 2.614 youths formerly employed on NYA work projects separated from the family, 48 per secured private positions from January to December, 1938, according to a report issued today even more marked according to the

John F. Donnelly declared.

While the state figures represent a decrease from the previous cities show that 56 per cent of by the meteorologist tonight or year the report pointed out that "there has been a marked in- children enter college or univer-October and November, 1938, than

In addition to those leaving the program for private employment 675 youths who went into CCC, WPA, the Army, Navy and regplar civil service departments of these additions from this county.

Largest number-43 per centcured work in manufacturing and mechanical industries, statistics show. Other fields of work which claimed the following percentages

Domestic, hotel and restaurant service, 14; clerical and office work, 14.1; distributive occupawork, 8; transportation and communication, 4.4; professional work

In conjunction with the eleven month report on private employ-ment state office also released answers to a questionnaire sen

that NYA assignments had given work they would like to do. Major criticism offered by the that they could not work enough hours. While in a few cases this

greater recreational opportunities was also pointed out. To questions regarding personal development 124 youths replied Federal aid program under they had gained self-confidence their work was attributed to NYA and 104 of them felt that NYA had taught them more construc-

His Ministerial Studies NYA May Establish

Occupational training and recreational center for NYA youths may be established in Binghamtineer. Also on his committee are hold annual meeting, with election Robert J. Cary, assistant commis- of officers, afterwards in the parish sloner of public works, and Walk- hall. er B. Lounsberry, who is city representative in charge of PWA for offices for the coming year; Tentative plans, started yester-YA officials, include application

building in Wall street. Club Members to Hear

permission to use the old postoffice

Jewish refugee problem will be Goodfellows club in the Jewish Community Center at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday night by Stanley Hill, arrested by state police last night Immigration Service.

The speaker is a graduate of ney Point and was fined \$25; ondon University and in recent Corporal John Fordham

10% of Youths in City, J. C. Go to College

WPA Survey of Grade School Graduates Cites Low Average

Only 10 per cent of Binghamton and Johnson City youths who graduate from the eighth grade enter college and only 42 per cent graduate from high school, according to a survey made by the Division of s Social Research of the Works Prog-

reas Administration. Record of Binghamton and John-son City is far below the average for seven cities in which similar surveys were made, officials reported. An average of 65 per cent of the students in the seven cities graduated from high school and 19 per cent entered college.

Findings for Binghamton and

Johnson City are based on inter-views with 2,650 youths. The survey reveals that youths who fall to complete their high school studies drop out of school in approximately equal proportions during each of the years from the eighth grade through the third year t high school.

Economic level of the youtha' family is one of the most important factors in the amount of education he receives, the report shows. Eighty-six per cent of the children of professional men in Binghamton and Johnson City graduate from high school as compared to only

skilled workers.

In Binghamton the proportions of bigh school graduates among the children of men in each occurational group rank of the children. Receive Jobs the children of men in each occupational group rank as follows:
Professional persons, 86 per cent; proprietors and managers, 68 per cent; clerical workers, 67 per cent; skilled workers and fore-men, 52 per cent; personal service workers, 43 per cent, and unskilled workers, 31 per cent. In families in which the father is deceased or cent of the youths complete high

Differences in education are economic level of the family college entrance is considered. Fully 43 per cent of the children Of that number 53 Broome of Binghamton professional men Binghamton itself is in for con-tinued high temperatures and private employment Supervisor two per cent of the children of unskilled workers matriculate in institutions of higher learning. Corresponding figures for the sever six per cent of unskilled workers'

market was made in the following six cities in addition to Bingham-Birmingham, Ala.: Denver, Colo.; Duluth, Minn.; St. Louis, Mo.; San Francisco, Cal., and Seat-

tle, Wash. The purpose of the survey is to obtain first-hand information on how youths enter the labor mar-ket, what kind of jobs they get, what difficulties they find and to in earning a livelihood.

Graduates of the eighth grades the public and parochial schools in 1929, 1931 and 1933 were interviewed in the study, which in-cluded more than 25;000 youths.

Goodale Gets 100-Day Term

Sentenced to Jail After Intoxication Plea

Charles Goodale, public intoxication Prospect atrect, who gave police at arraignment in City Court tocounty jail for 100 days,

Originally, Judge Increase their skills. A need for ant to Onondaga county penitenmore NYA youth clubs and tentlary for the 100-day term, but

experience by 126 youths. A better ambulance, gave chase and capidea of their citizenship respon- tured the man in Chenango street to intoxication today. Five received suspended sentences and the other was fined \$10,

Occupational Center Here St. Paul's Holy Name to Elect New Officers

Nick Ryan has announced decision to retire from presidency of St. Investigation of possible sites Paul's Holy Name society. Members was started this morning by will attend communion at the church

Following have been nominated President, Harry Norris, Ambrose Cullen and Francis Madden: vice day at a conference of city and president, John Rogan, Earl Gosney to the Procurement Division of Urer, Timothy Dempsey, John Ward the U. S. Treasury department for and Joseph Curran. The spiritual adviser, the Rev. John A. Mahoney, assistant pastor,

ness meeting. Talk on Jewish Refugees Lisle Driver Fined \$25 on Intoxication Charge

will assist in direction of the busi-

Floyd Smith, 44-year-old Broome on a drunken driving charge fol-Mr. Hill's subject will be "What town of Barker, pleaded guilty at Room for Jewish Refugees in arraignment today before Justice of the Peace Fred Purdy at Whit-