Devoted in its entirety

complete word and pic story of Belleville and

TAX COLLECTIONS ARE HIGHEST IN HISTORY

Eighty-five Percent of 1 Levy Was Collected By Monday

Belleville's current tax tion rate reached a new his year and by Monday nigh already three percent ahea the previous record, Mayor Finance Director Williams nounced Tuesday, By Mor with another day of collecstill to go, eighty-five perce the 1940 taxes had been colle This does not include back levied prior to this year but in 1940. Up until Monday than \$1,173,000 had passed the counter of Tax Coll Knapp. Total operating budge the year was placed at \$1 487.18. In 1939 Belleville colle

82.18 percent of its current This established a record. is a far cry from 1932 when forty-eight percent was c ted," the Mayor said when ing the announcement.
The town will definitely end

with a surplus, the Mayor st He declined to estimate amount but it is known that cent resolutions have placed 000 in the so-called budget o tion account.

This money cannot be spe the commissioners, but ca used to make up deficits dividual departments should be any. In a special meet the Board of Commissioner Saturday afternoon, an am resolution transferring the was adopted. The money taken from: Welfare

Bonds for employees Contingent The exact amount of

lus, Williams said, will letermined until all the nave been closed for the The town received a che 88,179 from the state norning as its contributio relief expenses. The amoun assured when the town savings of \$7,750.

BREEN WINS FIGHT WITH TOWN

Williams Will Recommend

Be Cancelled

The Breen versus fight is virtually ended. Or it will be if the Board of commissioners concurs with Ma or Williams' recommendation hat the \$21.23 on the town book against George H. Breen of 71 Preston e cancelled.

tentative agree reached Saturday mod conference at which at a illiams. Breen and Town Shee abtedly han were present. there was some mi at the time the laid," Williams s Was uesdav "and it appears to nd the fairest solution to cancellation. which

Thus will end a than has been going on a year and which when nt laid the Engineering De a sidewalk and r the flagstone walk in Breen home. The B claimed that they had forbi heehan at the time to disti while Sheehan state walk. had given permission

Christmas Was Easy I On Police Department

The Christmas holiday exceptionally easy on the Police Department this year. Of two arrests were made on tha lay. Herbert Owens, thirty-58 Belmont avenue was for drunkenness and after spending several h jail. Peter Mumphy, six no home, was nabbed f handling but released an-

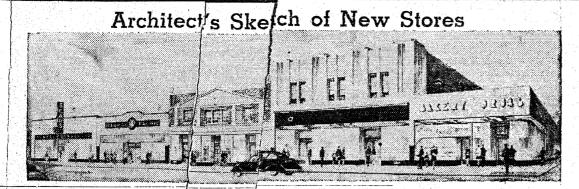
dered out of town. Only one automobile occurred on Christmas Ramkowsky, twenty-five, Wakeman avenue, News Thomas J. Flores, sixty-24 Beech street, this tow the drivers. Mrs. Flore plained of head and pains and was treated Martin M. Meehan for sl

Congressman Attends Pa Of Hartley Association

Flores' car was towe

More than seventy-five po gathered in the Exempt men's Hall Friday night to a talk by Congressman Han at the annual chow min ner and Christmas party of Fred A. Hartley Association. affair was in the nature of victory dinner celebrating Har ley's reelection in November has even the biggest plurality he has even

received. His present work on current legislation keeps him in Washing ton much of the time, Hartle said during his Christmas gree ing remarks, but he promised to return to a meeting in January to report fully on his activities other developments in na tional affairs.



PETREAN GUESTS

Of Event Held Sunday

In Church Hall

Claire Boniface Was Chairman

More than 400 youngsters at-

arty given Sunday afternoon by

naster of ceremonies and Andrew

donaghan enacted the role of

Later in the afternoon a party

was held for the nuns of the

parish with William J. Brady.

president of the club, as master

of ceremonies. Gifts were pre-

committee were Miss Veronica

McLaughlin, Miss Doris Ward

Miss Rita Dunn, Miss Emily

Logan, Miss Alice Senior, Miss

Anna T. Kiernan, Miss Rita An-

drews, Miss May Watson, Miss

Marion Remeika, Miss Mary

Gomesky, Miss Grace Kaiser, Miss Doris Neary, Miss Dolores

Richard Lukowiak, Justine Ma-

guire, Chester Paul, James Don-

The Petreans will hold a testi-

nonial tonight for Rev. Aloysius

Welsh, a graduate of St. Peter's

The Junior Music Club marked

the second anniversary of its for-mation with a Christmas party

freshments. Christmas carols were

Helen Gabrielsen, Dolores Bjork-

ner, Walter Shope, Allen Rosen

Children of the Primary Group

Feminine Shop To Open

At 163 Washington Avenue

is at 70 Henry street, Brooklyn

ciding on the local place.

Urges More Rapid Return

year, Health Officer Berry urged

a more rapid return of the en-

velopes. "Our tuberculosis program is carried on all year

round," he said, "and we are still

Total receipts as of Tuesday amounted to \$1,566.40. There have

\$230 short of our goal."

Of Seal Envelopes

Second Anniversary Marked

By Junior Music Group

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Doyle

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Liquor Store.

accessories.

gene Barnett.

Chester Davis, Wil-Liebau, Robert Keegan,

Nicholas Comesky, James

anta Claus for the children.

Christmas Time As Bureau Director Has Seen It

Mrs. Reiner Tells Ways In Which The Community Service Bureau Workers Have Been Rewarded By People For Their Kilndness

by Mrs. Julia O. Reiner

As beneficiary of the Christmas Carol Festival, the Community Service Bureau takes this opportunity to thank all those who paricipated in this splendid community endeavor. Once more Christmas candles are gleaming in homes all over the town, symbols of the goodwill and neighborliness which keeps, the Community Service Bureau candle alight throughout the vear.

We wish that you could look 400 YOUNGSTERS into homes that are bright this week because the people of Helleville care. You would see a man and a woman who perhaps are celebrating their last Christmas together. The man has an able disease, but he will not risk bringing sorrow to his wife by elling her of it, nor will she pain him by confessing her knowledge of what he faces. Their mas gifts to each other is the courage to be silent.

A 1ew days ago they c he office, bringing a be-ri box which had to be opened then and there. Inside was work stand cleverly contrived out of oits of an orange crate covered with scraps of an old silk dress. Nothing could take from the joy of giving; and in "their heart-telt "Merry Christmas" was no hint of the pain and and want which are e mmunity

Service Bureau candle s hines on You would see a tired woman trying listlessly to keep pace wit the demands of five si dren. In her home there is onl one thing left that has value peauty—a silver spoon treasure ver since it was given to her ner half-forgotten girl ral times during the he has tried to give community Service Bu er, in recognition of that follows the cand ways the gift has be

Comes As Christmas Prese

Last week, however appeared at the office wrapped in wrinkled ma tied with wide of the sort that is us vedding presents. W ou to age was a note: "I have this because so much, and I am rns a Christmas

You would see ervice the Commu vlaom hted a Bulreau candle was car ago. It was nd the hen the worker walls ildren were aslee tacked la bare kitchen l clean piece of h, and broken nned to it was om a Christmas dnair were the to the Christnts that would hildren the next

had not passe he candle sti this year i on a pach from the beauty istmas tree Chssing the comes closer to spirit that reality of a Chris hardship cannot

into If you could eville these lows all ove you would the families these and hi of others. ruly Merry wish you stmas," say and bedwho is c

wreath in made you ming small says "It's for Sincerity and rough these by the h es where

Christmas." lessness ring tings, which ls from these nmunity Sershines. They Belleville. The newst shop will ey are meant occupy quarters at 163 Wash-Bureau to us, nerosity helps you, who burning with half of the building erected last cep the pass them on steady flam eting. holida

ohn J. Berliss Mr and Mr Obspierve 25th niversary

d huffet supper the friends of hn J. Berliss of opportunity to m their twentyniversary. Hosts rs. Sidney Lawn Little street. Mr Atkins, rd Abromson, Mr ham Glynn, Mr. Feldman, Dr. and chlin, Dr. and Mrs. son, James Lemel, mel, who is Mrs. the Misses Mu-Berliss, daughwere the local Sidney Mrs. and Mrs. Nathan d Mrs. Jacob Winand Mrs. Samuel ark also attended.

The latest development in the growing up opposite Town Hall tion, there was nothing but in Washington avenue was the announcement made late last week that F. W. Woolworth Company would occupy the largest of the stores for which excavations are now being dug.

The new stores will supplement the A&P and Sears Roebuck buildings adjoining them to the Secondary Realty Holding Co. of New York, owner of the property on the southwest corner of Washington avenue and Rutgers street, plans a double store on the corner and the Woolworth five and ten next to it. The Woolworth store will oc-

cupy two floors, the only twostory building in the block. No definite plans have been made for the other sites, but the most persistent rumor travelling the or Newell who was out of town main stem outs a chain drug on business rushed back to see if store on the corner and a modern bakery next to it.
South of the Woolworth site

and between it and the A&P is another lot owned by the Belleinded the Children's Christmas ville Shop Properties, Inc. There has been no official announcement he Petrean Club in St. Peter's or intentions on this location either, but it is believed that one all. Miss Claire Boniface was large building will be erected which will house three small large hairman of the committee on arangements. Thomas Mullen was

DOG QUARANTINE IS CONTINUED sented to each of the sisters by Rev. Joseph M. Kelly, pastor of St. Peter's. Assisting Miss Boniface on the

Must Keep Canines In For Another Three Months On State Order

The local quarantine on dogs has been extended three months, or until March 31, Health Officer Berry announced Monday. The pevious quarantine ended Tues-

The action was taken at the Miss Doris Iveary, Manaley, Miss Greta Kinnealy, Miss Maude V. Donnelly; Muldirection of the State Depart ment of Health, which reported fifty-four cases of rabies in the state from September 1 to December 9, forty-three of which were in Essex, Hudson, Bergen Gilbert Howley, Irving and Passaic counties. The present extension applies to those McCann, Thomas Dowd and Eufour counties. All dogs must be confined and,

said Berry, "The word 'confine' under the present conditions shall be construed to mean keeping ments. Parochial School who was or-dained at the Catholic Universthe dog in a pen, enclosure or ity in Washington and celebrated accompanied by a responsible tion was to be tied up in a long satisfactorily from severe cuts his first solemn high mass here person." The ban can be condrawn out fight, they started to sustained when he fell into a large long Health Department deems necessary.

Health, to Berry listed the numbe of cases of rabies in the state at thirty-five for July; August—20. Sentember—21; October— Monday afternoon at the studio 14: November-19 and eight from December 1 to 20.

of Mrs. John F. Doyle of Wilbur street. A short business meeting "An encouraging decrease in was followed by games and rethe number of reported cases of rabies has occurred sung to conclude the program. the past few months," Mahaffey said. "Rabies infection is, how Students attending were Suzanne Seiler, Phyllis Wall, Betty Fulton, ever, still too prevalent to risk another increase in this disease by removing all restrictions on William Best and Jack

of Montgomery Presbyterian Church Sunday School, whom B'nai Brith Pledges Aid Mrs. Doyle teaches, were also her To The Red Cross

guests on Monday. They were Dorothy Chown, Phyllis White, Barbara Ann Paecht, Eleanor of Suburban Essex Lodge No. 1415, Bnai Brith is Berry and Carol and Robert Backbeing placed at the disposal of the home service section of Belle-Chapter of the American Red Cross as the result of the consummation of arrangements in Washington between officials of Final contracts are expected the Red Cross and Maurice Bisto be signed either today or togyer, secretary of Bnai Brith, by morrow in a deal which will which the organization is joining bring Helene's of Brooklyn to hands with the Red Cross throughout the country in helping to execute the Red Cross home seravenue in the southern vice program for the families of men called into the armed service month to house the Belleville of the United States, it was announced yesterday by Dr. S. Har-

The store will be operated by vey Halper, lodge president.
The Red Cross has been as-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lindquist Penn whose present smart shop sured, Dr. Halper said, that "this offer is not confined to members of the Jewish faith because Bnai They will close their New York store to devote full time to the Brith is desirous of helping new venture, which will specialwherever and whenever it can in ize in lingerie and other feminine the government's undertaking, especially by way of preserving The local store, called the most morale in the armed services and modern in Belleville, will open

on the home front." shortly after February 1. The Bnai Brith here acted immedi-Penns inspected sites in several ately upon receiving word from North Jersey towns before deits national president, Henry Monsky, that Don. C. Smith, director of the Red Cross War S vice, had sent out a memora to every Red Cross chapter country advising them c fer of service by B Despite the fact that sales of outlining the sph tuberculosis Christmas seals are \$78 ahead of the same time last

the Red Cross and will work together in the communities where they are bo represented, particularly whe there are no Jewish case-wo agencies.

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JE ELRY, at prices always in with the quality of the merbeen 1,900 envelopes a urned to dise offered. Victor Hart, Jer Washington avenue, o did not 457

KIDDE WALKOUT CAUSES FUROR IN BLOOMFIELD

Councilmen Who Voted Against Zone Change Are Being Panned

While local town officials are dancing in the streets over snaring the million dollar Walter Kidde plant as the latest addi- for a total of \$6,832.71. new shopping center rapidly tion to the growing industrial secgloom in Bloomfield, From Mayor Harry Newell on down, the announcement on Thursday was a blow to a community which over a period of years has developed into one of this section's leading industrial centres. Although officials of the Kidde

company had told the Bloomfield Town Council that they would have to move from Bloomfield. unless the zone was changed in a hurry, there were actually few who thought that the company would really take the plant some place else. But less than a week before Christmas the word leaked out that the big plant was going to go some place else. Mayon business rushed back to see if he could prevent it. However, it

Being Panned Plenty

Already in Bloomfield political capital is being made out of the situation. Councilmen Foley and days," Clark said, "we were just Muller, both of whom opposed the change of zone which would have the change of zone which would have the story and to help the permitted the construction of the plant, are being panned plenty. Councilman Muller was re-elected in November while Foley's term expires next December. Some of the political groups are at work now planning his political funeral.

If the Kidde plant had stayed in Bloomfield it would have meant about \$12,000 annually in taxes which represents about two and one-half points in that town's tax rate. Walter Kidde, who is the head of the company, issued statement last week in Bloomfiel l saying how much he regretted the necessity of building elsewhere. He expressed his appreciation of the efforts of those who tried to keep the plant in Bloomfield.

Time Vital Factor

Time was a vital factor in determining where the plant would be located. The plants Defense Corporation which is lending the money for the construction of the buildings has been demanding quick action because every day's delay means just that much later that the company will start on their contracts to manufacture fire fighting equipment for the Army and Navy depart-

ook elsewhere for a site. It is understood that they inspected others besides the town's locations, A communication from Dr. J. but one of the main points in Lynn Mahaffey, state Director of favor of the Washington avenue property was that it was zoned for industry and there would be no delay in the project.

Greylock Parkway Completion Okayed By State

Completion of Greylock park-Forest street to Passaic avenue beside the new Municipal Ath- three fingers. X-rays showed that letic Field at the Turf Bog was no bones were broken. State Highway Commissioner Sterner on Monday approved the town's application for \$9,000 in state aid.

The street will be paved with two twenty-foot reinforced concrete strips and an eight-foot island in the center. The total distance of the new street will be .292 miles. The project will provide 118 man-weeks of ployment

Rooftree Branch To Meet On Wednesday Evening

Rooftree Branch of the International Sunshine Society will meet Wednesday evening at the Woman's Club at 8 when the business will be transacted and plans for the monthly public card party will be discussed. The monthly letter of the presidentgeneral of the Sunshine Society Decorated For Rundys from its New York headquarters outlining charitable endeavors fc. the coming weeks will be read.

Rooftree Branch, which was organized more than twelle years clothing to needy families. Cases brighten the juvenile room. ident, Mrs. Anna Flemone of thirteen in the candles. rsey division and is repby its president at the meetings held in a

department store. Nursery School for the O'Brien. to which financial aid was tion to Mrs. Fleming are

Christmas Week Biggest In History For P.O.

The Belleville post office handled 98,645 pieces of mail during the week before Christmas, Postmaster William Price said Tuesday. figures include only local cancellations between December 18 and 24 and does not include incoming mail. Price said it was the biggest week in the history of the local post office.

A total of 22,169 parcels were

included in the figure, and 1,656 of these were insured. The post office made out 365 money orders

Twenty-two extra carriers and ten clerks were put on for the Christmas rush. The normal staff here is nineteen carriers and four

DOUBLE PARKING TO BE STOPPED

Holiday Leniency of Police Ended, Clark Says In Warning To Motorists

Warning of a renewed drive trict plant organization, com-on double parking in all sec-pleted thirty-five years of sertions of the town was intimated yesterday by Public Safety Director Clark in a statement in which he said that the police "are through with holiday leniency." Motorists who leave their cars in the middle of the street will find themselves in trouble with the police.

"During the Christmas hold chance to shop and to help the local merchants during the rush But when you give some people a chance, they take advantage

He declared that parking in the second row from the curb did not stop after Christmas as the expected and pointed out that there was an ordinance with teeth in it definitely prohibiting double parking. do not know what it with modern motorists which makes them disregard the rules It is the same thing with people trying to beat the light. is a sort of restlessness and an anxiety to keep always moving.

"They park double and 30 into a store with the thought, Well, I'll only be a minute.' But when the normal flow of traffic on a street is impeded, it causes congestion for blocks behind it. It is like a dam laced across a stream which backs up water.'

Suffers Severe Hand Cuts On Tumbling In Vat

Charles J. Hickey, twenty-six, of 162 Holmes street will return When it appeared that the to work within two weeks. He was the dog in a pen, enclosure or when it appeared that the building except when on leash Bloomfield zone change applications reported yesterday as recovering ments may be made through the sustained when he fell into a large mixing vat at the Sawyer Biscuit Company at 740 Washington avenue Thursday afternoon.

According to witnesses, Hickey was cleaning the vat when he lost his balance. His hand was caught under a large knife which, when the machine is in operation, revolves. The machine was turned

off at the time. Firemen and police worked for thirty-five minutes raising knife in order to remove the man's hand. He was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, Passaic, by Offiway from its present terminus at cer Lee and Fireman Cyphers and treated there for deep cuts on

Mark 50th Anniversary To Wed Localite

Mr. and Mrs. John Huggan of 182 Malone avenue celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Tuesday evening at their home. The party was given by their five children. Their son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huggan of Easton, Pa., celebrated their twenty-eighth anniversary at the same time. The other chiliren are Mrs. Herman Horman of 481 DeWitt avenue, Matthew Huggan of the Malone avenue address, Mrs. Mary Lawson of Budd Lake and William Huggan of Bloomfield. They have six gray children and one great grandchild.

Library Children's Room

The children's department of the Free Public Library has celebrated the Christmas season with ago in Belleville, completed its an attractive display of Christwork with the distribu- mas decorations. Holiday pictures, tion of Christmas baskets and cut-outs and colored ornaments sonally investigated by special exhibit of books about Christmas is featured in a setthose assisting her. The ting arranged with Christmas

Among the new books are: About Things, Stone; Children of the Alps, Spyri; The Butterfly Shawl, Dawson; A Picture Dictus for organization was tionary for Children, Watters; 20 Marcy street, Bloomfield, will twelve years ago by the The King and The Princess, appear before Recorder Smith

Among the new books most in until it disbanded several demand in the adult department ago. The twenty or more are: For Whom the Bell Tolls, ers now devote themselves Hemingway; Oliver Wiswell, Robal families in need. Officers erts; Kitty Foyle, Morley; Stars on the Sea, Mason; How Green isses Grace and May Little. Was My Valley, Llewellyn; The resident and treasurer, and Family, Fedoroga; I Married Ad-

'Phone Veteran



Last week Walter F. Martin of 13 Campbell avenue, a member of the Telephone Pioneers of America and cable pressureman in the New Jersey Eell Telephone Company's Jersey City disvice in the industry.

In recognition of his threeand-ahalf-decades of service, the company awarded him its service emblem, which was presented on his anniversary Friday at a dinner held in the Masonic Hall, Jersey City. The presenta-tion was made by R. J. Smith division plant superintendent.

RED CROSS WILL OPEN QUARTERS

Opening Of New Offices Is Announced By Frank Chambers

The Belleville Chapter of the American Red Cross will open neadquarters in the Woman's Club at 51 Rossmore place on Tuesday, it was announced last night by Frank L. Chambers, chairman of the local chapter. Offices and a workroom will be established in the building. The workroom will be

every Tuesday from 10 to 4 o'clock. This will be the head-Tuesday from 10 quarters for the Production Committee headed by Mrs. Harvey B. Thompson and will gather into one place work that is now being carried on in many different places of the town. "Women of the town who are

sewing and knitting garments for this committee should go to the Noman's Club on the appointed Mrs. Thompson said yesterday. "There they may work or secure new supplies of materials.'

The office will be open also on Tuesdays all day and on other secretary of the chapter, Mrs. Thomas W. Fleming of 120 Rutgers street.

Will Install Mrs. Farrell As Henry Vreeland Leader

Mrs. Viola Farrell of 116 Beech street will be installed as the new president of the Henry Vreeland Woman's Relief Corps No. 32 next Thursday in the hall Montgomery Presbyterian She will succeed Mrs. Church. Gertrude Revere of West Orange who will assume the office of chaplain.

Mrs. Gladys Colfax of Nutley will become the director of the Junior Club which will be instituted later this month in Grace Baptist Church. Mrs. Mae Bonnefond and Mrs. Pauline Fuss, both of Belleville, are the new senior and junior vice-presidents | Each month a judging of respectively.

Two Bloomfield Lillian Coryell and Mrs. Amelia liardano, will take up the reins of treasurer and secretary. Other new officers are Mrs. Florence Roselle, conductor assisted Mrs. Anna Lanza; Mrs. Annie Wagner, guard and her assistant, Mrs. Phyllis Cobleigh; Mrs. Ruth Fredericks, patriotic instructor:

Bertha Foster, press correspondent; Mrs. Lydia musician; Mrs. Violet Roceau, Mrs. Jane Taylor, Mrs. Jane Jarry and Mrs. Lillian York, color bearers. All but Mrs. Jarry and Mrs. York, who live in Bloomfield and Arlington respectively, reside in Belleville.

The installation will be conducted by Mrs. Hazel Vondersmith of Jersey City, president of the New Jersey Department and she will be assisted by the department officers. The principal speaker will be the Rev. Dr. Frank J. Milman of Montgomery Church, who is the son of a Civil War veteran.

The Vreeland Corps will be fourteen years old on February It was formed as an auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, even though the last and Assemblyman Mahr. post of the GAR disbanded several years ago.

faces D. D. Charge

Frank Timens, twenty-one, of Monday morning to answer charges of drunken driving.

Timens was in an dent involving the automobile of Robert R. Anderson, thirty-seven, of 39 Glen Ridge parkway, Glen Ridge, on Christmas Eve. Taken to police headquarters, he was pronounced drunk and unfit who have never belong Edward J. Moniot, secre-venture, Johnson; The Stone of to drive by Dr. Martin M. Mee- have added their name han and Dr. Anthony R. Caputo, roll, but still more me

REGISTRANTS FAIL TO ANSWER CALL FOR SERVICE

PRICE FIVE CEN

Draft Board Sends Names To District Attorney: Face Prosecution

The names of three young Belleville men have been turned over to the Federal District Attorney's office in Trenton for failure to comply with rulings of the local Selective Service Board Chief Clerk Edward Reed revealed on Tuesday. What course of ac tion the government will take is not yet known and Reed declined to give the names of the men two of whom are charged with failure to appear for explanation and completion of their questionnaires, and the third with refusal to appear for physical ex-

All of the men were given two warnings before their cases were over to the District At torney for action. Typical is the case of one man who was noti ned on December 10 to appear before the board within five days draft headquarters in the specined time, a warning was sent or December 18, again a five-day notice. Again he failed to heed the summons and his name was sent to Trenton last Thursday. "We have been rather lenient

with this sort of thing up to the present time," Reed said, "but now it looks as if we must begin to take action.

Volunteer Is Stricken

Edmund J. Stryjewski, twentyone, of 466 Joralemon street was reported yesterday to be recovering from an attack of double pneumonia in East Orange General Hospital where he spent his arst furlough from Fort Dix since he went there as Belleville's first volunteer under the conscrip tion law. I Stryjewski was the No. 1 vol

unteer and went to camp on November 29 as leader of the town's airst contingent. He caught cold about two weeks before coming home on Christmas furlough on December 21. He was taken to the hospital Christmas Day.

WILL RE-APPOIN GILBY TO BOARD

Mayor Will Submit Name of School Trustee At Monday's Meeting

The reappointment of Gilby of 238 Greylock par the Board of Education placed before the Board missioners by Mayor Wi the next meeting of the January 14, the Mayor s

Tuesday. Gilby was first named mer Mayor Samuel S. K in 1930 and reappointed liams in 1935. His nev on the board will run

uary 1946. He is at present the Building and Gro mittee of the school board, a p tion he has held for the past years, and a member of Teachers' Committee. In priv life he is superintendent of the Driver-Harris Company of Harri-

Will Announce *Competition Tonight For Cub Pack

Charles Stewart will annou den competition for the tonight when Cub Pack No. meets at Fewsmith Mcm Presbyterian Church at merit will take place to d mine the winner of a trophy presented by Fra Chambers. Three consecutive

will give permanent possessi E. Alfred Adler will act cubmaster tonight because of the illness of Cubmaster Harold F. Snook nounce the "Theme for Cubbing" for January and the part each den will take in the February pack meeting.

Alvin E. Brant, skipper of the Belleville Sea Scouts, will judge the winner in the home-mad boats built by the cubs during last month. Winners will receive a small silk American flag to b attached to the boat.

Sheriff's Employees Hold Part At Fountain, New Spot

The employees of the Sheri office chose The Fountain, the n night spot of Mickey, Gene and Fred D'Agostino at 46 Watsessing avenue, for the New Year's party Monday. Among the guests were Sheriff Young, Undersheriff's Kierstead and Miller, County Republican Chairman Naughright. Freeholders Rawson and Becker

The D'Agostinos have remodelled their place throughout. was formerly the Ace Club.

P.-T.A. Notes

School No. 7 The Parent-Teachers' tion of School Number will meet January 6 at food demonstration will Movies will also be s freshments will be serv

mothers of eighth gra The P.-T.A. is con membership drive. Man WILLIAM V. IRVINE.

William V. Irvine, Funeral Director 276 Washington Avenue Telephone Belleville 2-1114 BELLEVILLE, NEW JERSEY

CEES PROBLES OF BOLES OF

In The Churches

Montgomery Presbyterian

and the Lord's Supper will be 6:30 p.m. Men's meeting, 8 p.m administered Sunday morning at Ladies' meeting, 8 p.m.

11 o'clock. Reception of new mem- Monday, Sunday School teachbers will be observed at this servofficiate at the services and will preach on "The Soul's Cry for Its Lord."

Preparatory service for the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. The Church Session will meet at the close of this service.

The Primary Department of the Sunday School will observe its annual Christmas Exercises Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Parents and friends are invited. The regular meeting of the Wo-

man's Auxiliary will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Alexander G. Davidson of 85 Ligham street.

Everyman's Bible Class

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

Dr. Trantor's subject for next Sunday will be "Belief and Trust." The services last Sunday were appropriate for the closing of the old year and the starting of the new. The forty-five mem bers present enjoyed one of the best services of the entire year.

Bethany Lutheran

Joralemon and New Streets. Rev. Willard H. Borchers,

Morning worship service 10:45. Sermon topic: "Commit Your Soul to The Lord." Sunday School and Bible Class

Vesper Service 8. Sermon topic: "Why the Lutheran Church?"

Wesley Methodist

Rev. Edgar M. Compton. day 9:30, Church School

th League Vesper service; evening worship. day, 7, rehearsal, junior Tuesday, 7:30, Troop 301, couts. Thursday, 8, rehears-

enior choir. Friday, 4, reof boys' choir. p B of the Woman's So-

for Christian Service y Woman's Auxiliary) will ext Tuesday evening in the parlors at 8:15. Mrs. hompson, chairman, will rty for the group at her nuary 14. There will be

game and prizes.
Group A of the Woman's So-liety for Christian Service (Laies Aid Society) will meet with Group B Thursday afternoon in chapel at 2. Mrs. Robert Conklin, president, will preside. The Official Board will meet in

he church January 9 at 8. The lible Study Class taught by the astor will begin January 8 at 2. he Epworth League has anpunced that Norma Bingham ill be its guest speaker at the unday night service January 28 League will be in

hrist Episcopal 95 Washington Avenue,

Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach, Sunday, Holy Communion and sermon at 11, "Removing Moun-

tains." Evening prayer and address at 8, "Abounding in Hope."
Confirmation classes for children will be held after school on Fridays, beginning January 10 at 3:30. Bishop Theodore R. Ludlow, Suffragan Bishop of the Diocese of Newark, will visit the parish Sunday morning, February 23 at 11.

The annual meeting and elec-

tion of officers of the Girls' Friendly Society will be held Wednesday, January 8 at 8, followed by a meeting of the Senior Club

kedeemer Lutheran Broadway at Carteret Street,

Newark, N. J. Rev. Paul F. Arndt

Sunday morning service and Holy Communion, 10:45; sermon "Facing a Dark Future Courage and Hope." Sunday School at 9:30. German ser-benediction after the 11 o'clock vice at 8:30.

First Italian Baptist

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

Sunday - Sunday School 10 Mill street and Montgemery a.m. Morning worship (English), junior girls' place. Rev. F. J. Milman, Ph.D. 11 a.m. Junior choir rehearsal, 3 the program. The Sacraments of Baptism p.m. Preaching service (Italian),

ers' meeting every third Monday ice. Dr. Frank J. Milman will of the month at the parsonage at 8 p.m. Board of Deacons and Trustees every fourth Monday at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Baptist Young People's Union, 8 p.m. The Friendly Midgets (boys 8 to 13), every Tuesday at 7 p.m. Wednesday, every first Wednes-

day of the month, Ladies' Missionary Society at the parsonage, 8 p.m. Alpha Mu Omega every Thursday, prayer meetings at 7:45 p.m. B. Y. P. U. executive

meeting every first Thursday of the month. Friday, senior choir and male quartet, 7:30 p.m. Children's At Vocational School Bible hour every Friday, 4 p.m.

"Gil-Gal" Girls every Friday at Saturday, Ladies Aid, at 1:30

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

Church of Christ, Scientist

"God" is the lesson-sermon subject for Sunday in all Christian Science Churches and Societies. The golden text is: "Praise waiteth for thee, O God, in Zion: and unto thee shall the vow be performed. O thou that hearest prayer, unto thee shall all flesh

Among the lesson-sermon citaperfect gift is from above, and cometh down from the Father of on war emergency programs. lights, with whom is no variable. These courses will be under the ness, neither shadow of turning."

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook: "From Love and from the light and worship; 6:45, Spirit, only reflections of good Naughright Will Address harmony which are the abode of

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

Holy Family R.C.

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

Masses: Sunday, 7:15, Italian; :15, 10:15, 11:15, English. Daily 7:30 and 8. First Friday, 6:30 and 8. Confessions, Saturday af ternoon, 3 to 6; evening, 7 to 9. Communion Sunday, first Sunday of the month, Children of Mary; second Sunday of the month, Young Woman's Catholic League 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.

St. Anthony's K.C.

53 Franklin Street, Silver Lake Rev. Titian Menegus, Administrator in Charge. Rev. Thomas A. Gillick, Assistant. 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. Sunday school after children's

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 solemn high mass on Christmas. Morning masses on Christmas Day will be at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11, with

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TOOK At Fewsmith Church

At Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church, Sunday has been set aside as a day devoted to the problems the church is meeting. The general theme will be "Behind the Battlelines of the Old World," while in the evening the subject will be "Foreign Affairs." Following Holy Communion at the morning service, a special evening service will be called at 8, arranged by the Board of Deacons to discuss more effectively participating in Presbyterian for-

eign affairs. Mirs. Gladys Craven Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions will report on the man-ner in which the church is answering the challenge war has offered.

A quiz box, which Fewsmith members have been stuffing with questions for several weeks, will be opened for a short general forum. The questions have been centered around the part Presbyterians have been playing in foreign affairs. The choir and the junior girls' choir will complete

Epworth Membership Drive Will Start Sunday

The Epworth League of Wesley Methodist Church will inaugurate a new membership drive Sunday night when it holds a "Welcoming Supper" at 6. The league has been divided into two teams. After the attendance has been counted, one will be the loser and will give a party.

A musical program by the league members will follow at . Red and blue buttons will be

Second Term Will Start

The second term of the evening classes of the Essex County Vocational School of Bloomfield ville youths will be enrolled. In- ist and the cyclist. This is the struction will be offered in air- same unfortunate misunderstand- denied—the picture of a stricken plane pilots' course, airplane ing which eternally prohibits a boy or girl and a crushed, mis- Wed Jersey City Girl mechanics, automotive repair and service, blueprint reading, mechanical drafting, electricity, machine shop practice, manufacturing, related technical work of plumbing, radio servicing, ace-tylene and electric welding. All progress of accident prevention, classes will be held in the eve-ning, some starting at 6:30 and how much more harm can it do if continuing until 10:30 and others it is allowed to rear its forbidfrom 7:30 to 9:30.

chine work, manufacturing, welding and some branches of the tions is the following from the Bible: "Every good gift and every are employed nights in branches of the industry that are working supervision of the emergency training program in the schools. They will meet between 3:30 and 6:30 in the late afternoon.

Local G.O.P. Women

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, Tues
Meetings of the boards, Tues-County Republican Committee, will then address the gathering. A social hour and refreshments will follow. Mrs. David Sundwill conduct heimer, president, the meeting.

Plans are being made by the organization for a large food dem- life in which an individual does onstration and card party which will be held in February. Mrs. J. Harry Edwards heads the special committee in charge of this

Retormed

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

The church received its largest Christmas offering ever during Many this present pastorate. thanks to all who made this possible. The church ends the year by being free from debt.

Today, 12:30, the Ladies Aid Society will have its Christmas party at the Church Manse, 263 Main street. Mrs. Struyk will be the hostess assisted by Mrs. Frank Wadsworth, Mrs. Walter Martin and Mrs. Anthony Verhagen. A luncheon will proceed the busness meeting and the exchange of gifts.

Friday, 8, Monthly Consistory Lesson at the Chapel; 7:30, Choir then we feel that the rehearsal at the church under is being overlooked. direction of Howard Scannon, organist.

Sunday, 9:45, Shurch School. A class for every age. 10:50, Morning preaching subject, "The Road Ahead." 7, Young People's service. "The New Year." Tuesday, 7, Girl Scouts at the Chapel. Miss Edna Baun is the

captain. Weinesday, 8, Mid-week Sc rice. The pastor will speak of "Knowing your Bible in 1941."

Little Zion 157 Stephens Street.

Albert W. Woodson, pastor

service 8 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting at

Thursday, Choir rehearsal at 8:30. Fourth Sunday of each administered through Missionary meeting at 3:30. First Friday of each month, tive, or to be handled

St. Peter's R.C.

William Street, Belleville. Rev. Joseph M. Kelly, Pastor. Rev. John Nelligan, Assistor Pastor. Sunday masses at 6, (Children's) 10 and 11 A.M. Confessions Saturday from 4 to

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

Happy Alderney Girls Have Christmas Pourty



Eighteen girls from the main office of Alderney Dairy Company, 26 Bridge Street. Newark, pose in a merry mood for the cameramon at their annual Christmas party given this year at the Robert Treat Hotel. Mrs. Peggy Taggart and Miss Ruth Clancy Were in charge. Girls earlier in the day trimmed a tree at the company offices.—Adv. never be served any way but pip-

If your husband reaches for

to that old proverb that the way

to a man's heart is through his

steak can have results as devas-

tating as that of a badly wrinkled

stocking. He carries out this an-

alogy by pointing out that a wo-

man who would not think of

wearing the same hat for several

seasons will nevertheless serve

the same dishes prepared in the

same way year in and year out.

etables and salads is the most

told, hence their preference for

into the needed factor. A lib-

able and the accompanying veg

etables should be so disguised, if

necessary, that they will be tol-

usual cream sauce is not the an-

broiling or baking of many veg-

etables which are perhaps more

easily boiled. This preserves and

adds to their flavors and you

will find most men relishing them

greatly. Tomatoes, onions, par-

snips and squash benefit from un-

usual treatments for which you

can find many alluring recipes.

with chopped herbs, extracts or

grated cheese. And don't give in

to the idea that men just don't

care for salads. What they really

don't care for is the pretty-

If you must use sauce, vary it

erated. Dousing them with the

meat allowance is desir

importance is

convert readily

more energy than women, we

those foods which

in

First

This treatment applied to veg-

The Woman's Desk by PEGGY PATTERSON

We had intended repressing our remarks on bicycles until we were prepared to present a very concrete program for action in this really important matter. However, a letter quoted last week in our widely-read sports column, where our cause was ably defended in a previous issue, requires some small illumination on our part. Mr. Bryan has reacted as we fear many others may do in a will start tonight. Many Belle- manner which recognizes a standing antagonism between the motor-

mutual understanding and co- shapen bicycle. operation between the pedestrian and the motorist.

If this undefined and ugly feeland we thoroughly believe it does, ding mass between the motorist There will be classes in ma- and the youth which he must protect?

In our opinion there is no cause to be defended; there are no sides to be taken. Thère is simply a job to be done by those best equipped to do it. Since bicycles are operated for the most part by juveniles, we are convinced that any impetus for governing their use must come from those of more mature experience, either their parents and direct guardians or those in charge of traffic regulations. Best results, of course, can be obtained with A board meeting at 1:30 will the combined efforts of the two

> sume the rights of the motorist, his fellow operator of a machine on the street or highway. What he does not know is that he also unconsciously desires the prestige which goes with having earned this right. There is no stage of not feel the deep satisfaction which goes with enjoying a privilege which has been earned as against guiltily assuming a privilege which has been simply taken over by brute force or unfair advantage.

This is the idea whose roots we would like to plant firmly, because of its flowering we have not the slightest doubt: that the boy or girl who rides a bicycle would far rather feel the pride of ownership and management of his vehicle as a licensed operator than to feel himself continually on the alert to outwit or antagonize a group of auto drivers who appear to be his natural enemies. If this is not the first and most important step, far outweighing the possible inconvenience to adults of the boy on wheels who startles him periodically or the thrill of fear which the careless motorist may just as easily impart to the bicyclist, then we feel that the main issue

Understand Both Sides

We were a bicyclist long before we were an automobile operator and feel that we can share the emotions of both. That does not mean that we can tolerate the unfair practices of either. We do not intend to let our own viewpoint interfer with our word-drive to start a solution to the dangers of the problem in our town. Pointing out the inconvenience of the motorist, Mr. Bryan, is only our way of calling attention to the adult citizenry that they have a duty to perform. Most people, through nor-Sunday School 10 a. m.; morning service 11:30 a. m.; evening easily to public duty utless they service 8 p. m.

Wednesday Prayer Meeting at grievances.

A code of cycling ru youth if it will take elsewhere by traffic auth what we propose to for your approval. attack the problem side for there is one iss ing in between that wil

Jo Relieve

Do not prepare your menus solely with your own figure in inind. You may not be able to wear a 14 dress instead of a 16 dress in six months but your husband's improved well-being and dishosition are surely a greater statis-Adelaide Street Man Will

The engagement of Miss Nan-y Graham, daughter of Mr. al. Mrs. Anderson Graham of 25 Magnolia avenue, Jersey City, and Thomas Patterson, son of Mr. and the salt cellar or the catsup bottle the minute he comes to the table and douses his food with Mrs. William Patterson of 81 these ingredients even before Adelaide street, has been an nounced. Miss Graham, who was tasting you will have to re-organgraduated from Dickinson High ize your culinary methods im-School in Jersey City, is employed mediately. This at least is the contention of Carl Malmberg, by the Equitable Life Insurance Company of New York. writing this month in Woman's Digest. He does not call attention

ing hot, should form a part of

our New Year's resolutions and

what woman does not make such

when faced with another twelve

thought is one of unselfishness.

months of menus? The

Mr. Patterson, a senior at the Newark College of Engineering, is in the employ of the Brewster stomach, but he does point out Aeronautical Corporation in that that a sharp rise in the divorce city. He was graduated from Belleville High School in 1932. A rate has accompanied a falling off in the art of cooking. And he fall wedding is planned by the adds that a poorly prepared couple.

Plan Another Social

The Belleville Post No. 105, American Legion, will hold another of its popular socials January 18 in Veterans' Hall, Belleville avenue and Stephens street. The committee, composed of William Konrad, William I. La-evening to organize its plans and to plot the program and special features which will be announced at a later date.

Mrs. Gilbert Conklin

Mrs. Catherine A. Conklin. sis ter of Samuel C. Campbell of 181 Linden avenue and Mrs. Mary F. Kershaw of 35 Cedar Hill avenue, died Friday at her home in Upper Montclair. She was sixtysix and had been ill for some

Besides her brother and sister here, she also is survived by her husband, Gilbert Conklin, a son, a daughter, two brothers, two sisters and a grandchild. Funeral services were held Sunday home and interment was Bloomfield Cemetery.

Burger-Cullen

pretty arrangement which masquerades so often under this Announcement was made or name. If you add cucumbers, to-Christmas Day of the engagement matoes, pimentos, crisp celery or hard boiled eggs to fresh greens of Miss Lillian Cullen, of Mrs. Lillie Cullen of 149 Acadand toss in a snappy dressing no emy street, and Harold Burger, son of Mrs. Helen Burger of one can resist their lure. Do not forget either, the various forms of cole slaw which men relish North Bergen. Mrs. Cullen made the announcement at a family dinevery day at their restaurant ner. Her daughter was graduated These suggestions, and the vital from Belleville High School. The one which says that food must couple plan a fall wedding.

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Mrs. Parsells charged that the other woman had hit and kicked her December 12 in the grocery store of Joseph Molinari at 39

shington avenue. Mrs. H: ch denied the allegations story was corroborated Molinari.

Judge Smith dismissed the c int, saying that Mrs. Pars wold not shown proof "wl uld convince the court bey men as "childish" and said terould like to have seen a co th complaint made in the case' Hat he might "fine both partirecommended that the Ha ches "move immediately."

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Mr. and Mrs. George Horvath and daughter, Jane of DeWitt avenue were guests Sunday of Mr. Horvath's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Horvath of New York Miss Horvath entertained Thursday evening at a Christmas party for the Octum Puelae. Eigh

Miss Nancy Lynch of Tappa avenue was hostess Friday a of Maplewood and the Misses Regina Maier, and Mary Bes O'Connoll of Newark. Miss Lync attended the reunion and danc of the Lake Mohawk Junior Clu of which she is a member Frida at the Chanticlair in Millburn.

Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt L. Gru man of Overlook avenue had a their dinner guests Thursday eve ning Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Kran ler and family of Newark.

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Mrs. Catherine Martin of Mertz of Baurhenn and Mr. and avenue was guest of honor, Mongal James M. Lynch of this day afternoon at the home of the were dinner guests Saturher daughter, Mrs. William Hunt Jakvening at the home of Mr. of Union avenue.

and Mrs. Ernest Alden of Priect street had as their re-cel guests, Mrs. Alden's sister an rother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Ingliss of Elmsford, N. Y.

Visit In Virginia

s Betty Gruman of Over-locavenue and Miss Lois Luns-for of Belleville avenue and Mil Louise Oslin of Glen Ridge. formly of this town, spent the weend and New Year's with Mis Thelma Crosby of Richmo_l, Va.

Iner Bennington of Belleville avenue is convalescing at home aft five weeks at St. Barnabas hostal suffering from injuries sustined in an automobile accident.

Ars. Margaret Norris of Con-tinatal avenue is expected home this weekend after spending the hollays with her daughter, Mrs. E. M. Carlson of Glenside, Pa.

Ir. and Mrs. George Davis of Fairway avenue entertained Friay evening in honor of the birhday of Charles Thompson of Particles of Particles Thompson of Thompson o Rejervoir place. Quests included Mr. Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hansen of this town, Mr. and Mrs. William Whitehouse of Arington and Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Urwin of Kearny.

Just For Lounging Edward Clegg of Greylock parkway entertained New Year's Eve for Miss Margaret Cocks Arthur Cromlin of this town, the Misses Marvis Cook and Jean Bartelot of Bloomfield, Bill Veill of the Atlantic Highlands Wallace Elliott of Richmond, formerly of this town.

liss Jane Horvath of DeWitt nue was hostess New Year's at a Yule party. The guests uded the Misses Marion rkson and Margo Hyde and oria Eleder, Bill Engelmann, ctor Bruegman, John Walters, lbur Brean, Edwin Gorman, d Donald Richards of this town Miss Doris Lampa of New-

e. and Mrs. Frederick Scho-Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester son, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Demark and Mr. and Mrs. old Crane of this town were sts New Year's Eve at the e of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester serole of Brookdale.

Miss Marcella Ferguson of Beech street was the guest New Year's Eve of Charles Jessup of Newark at a formal dinner party at the West Orange Armory.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Russell of this town were guests New Year's Eve of Mr. and Mrs. Howa Reiker of West Orange.

Mr. and Mrs. David Sund-heiner, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schreyer and Miss Helena Sund-heiner of this town and John New Year's Eve party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Olson of Livingston.

Mr. and Mrs. John Meier, Mr. and Mrs. John Herrman, Mr. and Mrs. John Herrman, Mr. and Mrs. John Cove, Jr., and Miss Irene Meier of this town and Fred Fritsche of Nutley were guests at a New Year's Eve party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Brunner of Newark.

My and Mrs. Charles Koester and Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt L. Grurnan of this town and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Reese of Nutley attended a party New Year's eve at the Chicken Barn.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cross and Mr, and Mrs. Sidney Summerfield of this town were guests New Year's Eve of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Counihan of Short

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomp-son of Reservoir place enter-tained at a New Year's Eve party FREE DELIVERY

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Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Budd and
Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hansen of
this town and Mr. and Mrs.
Floyd Stager and Reginald Holt
of Nutley.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McNair, fr. and Mrs. Joseph McGrath and Mrs. Emil Kastner

Mr and Mrs. R. H. Van Mart-Berkley avenue entertained Year's Eve for Mr. and George Winnett of East

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Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Schwieker and daughter Jeanne of Tappan avenue had as guests New Year's Day at dinner Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius De Jonge and daughters Genie and Rena of this town, Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Schwieker and son Clinton of Nutley, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Vallis of Jersey City and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Broo of



HAVE just listened to the President of the United States in his Fireside Chat over our own efficient WOR. I am very well pleased with myself for having voted for him. I cannot think of anyone who could have stepped into the serious international picture at this time who could have attempted to sum up the true situation so well as Mr. Roosevelt did. Certainly there is no one who could give the facts over the air in such a clear-cut, hon-est-to-goodness manner. Nor can I think of anyone more capable of handling our own immediate

A MAN after my own heart is Herbert Marder, of Doyles-town, Pa., Mr. Marder and I were seated at adjacent stools at the Alderney Milk Barn on Route 10. I was halfway through a vanilla sundae with some of that thick rich, velvety Alderney chocolate syrup; so was he. We finished neck and neck and, quite rudely, I suppose, smacked lips in satisfaction. We looked at each other and smiled. "Best sundae I've ever tasted," said he. I nodded and called to the Alderney girl. "Let's have another of the same." "Make it two!" said Mr. Marder.

"SAY," said a gentleman diner to Carl Mau, one of the proprietors of The Blue Door, Route 10, East Hanover, "I just finished one of the best meals I ever tasted." "Good," returned Miss Mary Zachery, beautiful John Powers' model, displays Mau, "how did you hear about the place?" "In Exclusively Yours" replied the satisfied cusa plain gold cross from Busch & Sons, Newark and Summit iewelers. The three Busch stores have an attractive display of tomer. "I go to all the new spots mentioned, and I haven't been steered wrong yet!" Thank you Mr. Mau, and thank you Mr. Customer!

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MRS. C. I. WELLS, silver ex-Newark and Summit jewelers, won a well-deserved press notice in last Sunday's paper, which, incidentally, called attention to remarkable collection of silverware — both holloware and table silver—at the Busch stores. Much of the silver plate has been chopped to 40 per cent off, and there are myriads of other after-Christmas bargains through out the store.

THE WELL, Bloomfield Ave., West Caldwell, continues to grow in popularity. Since its record crowd New Year's Eve, there has been a steady flow of repeaters who enjoyed themselves so much they trotted right back

ANQUETERS are catching on to The Condor, Northfield dinner parties have been making this stately mansion food and fun headquarters this Winter. One of the reasons is the personal interest taken by Mr. John Tos.

RECOMMENDED: Oyster stew at the Alderney Milk Barn and Alderney coffee ice-cream at Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Newby of Parker avenue, Maplewood have announced the engagement of their daughter. Miss Carol time . . . Mrs. Wesley Warner's Christmas cookies . . . Marlyn ach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stuart and her singing at Pals Cabin .- Adv. Baunach of Newark. Miss Newby

Miss Phyllis Barber of 230 New street and James F. Brooks is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gillespie of 19 Wilof 242 Washington avenue spent New Year's Day with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Justin M. Barber of Norwich, Conn.



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Orange and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Former Resident Engaged Weber of Glen Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fackeral of Van Houten place were hosts New Year's Day for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wadsworth, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Wadsworth, Mrs. J. E. Irwin, Miss Beatrice Wads E. Irwin, Miss Beatrice Wads-worth and Everett and Herbert Smith of this town.

A surprise birthday party was Saturday evening at 18 Honiss street. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Carbone and family, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mongiello and family, Mr. and Mrs. Patsy Grosso and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mongiello and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Alex Coppola.

Benny DiLauri of Belmont avenue is home on a nine-day vacation from the U.S. Naval Training Station at Providence, R. I.

The first annual dance sponsored by the Sub-Debs will be held at Stefanelli's Hall, 85 Franklin street on Saturday, Jan-

The Night Owls Pleasure Club, of 25 Beimont avenue, will hold their eighth annual dance at the North Newark Academy on February 15. Al Manna and his orchestra will furnish the music.

Mario Rossi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rossi, of Magnolia street, who has been confined to the Newark Memorial Hospital for several months is now at home convalescing from a foot

kets to needy families on Thursday. Tony Ponzio is president. Other members include Teddy Ditri, Peter Calabrese, Peter Befano, Arthur Cutillo, Sam Graziano, Angelo Renna, Sam and Joe Galioto, Tony Balsamo and Joe Butitti.

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Some folks have a strange idea about how other businesses work. Take our own for example. When we start worrying about the following week's issue on Thursday afternoon or Friday, people look at us in amazement. Why worry about it, you don't come out until next Thursday? They think that all you have to do is write the stuff and paste it in the pages. Well, it's the same way with selling a town. Some folks seem to think that industries and businesses are coming to Belleville just because they like the looks of the place.

It Was Not An Easy Job

It would be nice if it were that easy, but unfortunately it is not. We have just ended a year in which industrial and business expansion have been the keynote. There is a good omen for 1941 in the news that construction is scheduled to start shortly on a million-dollar plant in Washington avenue. There was an announcement this week that within the next few months there would be some more stores added to the ever-growing business center including a nationally-known five and ten cent store. Now this is not a case of good luck.

It is the result of continuous plugging and selling. Several years ago the future for Belleville looked pretty black. Mayor Williams conceived the idea of selling the

Bartering With Highways

lican party that he will have no part of

their proposed "ripper" legislation which

would strip the new Governor, Charles Edi-

son, of some of his executive authority.

This is typical of the Senator for during

his years in public office he has been known

as one who did not pull his punches, re-

gardless of who got hurt — Republican or

Democrat. The attitude of the G.O.P. fac-

tion which contemplates giving Mr. Edison

as little to do as possible will appreciably

lower the stock of the Republicans, which

at the moment is not particularly healthy.

The sole purpose of the "ripper" legis-

ation is to gain by political maneuvering

id conniving what they could not get at

ive selected as their leader.

polls. The people voted against them id their candidates. They are not willing accept that but are determined to tie e hands of the man whom the people

During the past few weeks we have been ading in the papers of the various deals

State Senator Homer Zink has served would be rewarded with a couple of nice notice on a certain section of the Repub-

guide in building roads.

town by advertising what it had to offer.

He asked for \$5,000 to be placed in the

budget for the campaign. There was plenty

of opposition and there were some who

thought that it was like throwing money

in the street. However, by wise and judi-

cious spending of that \$5,000 in the right

place, Belleville has reaped a reward many

times more than the original \$5,000 which

Mayor Williams gets the lion's share of

the credit and he should for he has put in

long hours of work in an effort to sell

Belleville. But, he could not have done it

without the cooperation of the other mem-

bers of the Town Commission. Belleville

today is in an enviable position. Other com-

munities would give half of the town away

if they had the industries and the pros-

pects for the future which are Belleville's.

What has been done here is now being

Progress has been made because the

town officials had foresight and vision not

to give up when things looked their darkest.

With the continued cooperation of town

officials, manufacturers, civic organizations

and other business men, Belleville cannot

tried elsewhere and with success.

help but continue to go ahead.

was appropriated.

This latest effort is typical of the actions 68 x 72 or 68/72 added together discretion. White, of course, will of a certain branch of the Republican fam- give 140 threads per square inch. undoubtedly always lead the Mrs. Henry Riepe, Jr. ily. They are no better than the man at whom they hoot and howl — Frank Hague. dicate size amend your reason-And if they think there is anything to be ring and remember that the higher than they will sleep in the same of the total the better the wear-times, as much as 200 threads to pontical bed with him. One of the amazing things during these maneuvers has been the absence of any comment at all from State Senator Hendrickson, who was the Republican candidate for governor. Senator Hendrickson preached about clean and honest government. He promised that he would rid Trenton of every grafting politician. He vowed to fight Frank Hague and to a continue of things during these maneuvers has been to deally has little to do with size really has little to do with size really has little to do with size really has little to do with size and the accent should be entirely on the first word. The important thing is to know that the sheet or pillow-case has been torn to size and not cut to size. Tearing insures a perfect shape with no unevenness after laundering. Some labels will indicate size before hegming; but remember that receive the hardest wear.

As to "torn size," this phrase very well. In addition it is much the grade and is made of fine, combed yarns for a smooth the cradle roll of the Montgom the cradle roll of the Montgom in the School of Hotel Amin the cradle roll of the Montgom gained by it, they will sleep in the same ing quality of the linen. hich have been going on behind the cur- rid Trenton of every grafting politician. Tore negming; but remember that thread count in the spot hich have been going on behind the cur- rid Trenton of every grafting politician. tain on the Republican stage. One of the He vowed to fight Frank Hague and to relatest was the bait which was tossed out move him as one of the State's leading to lure the support of the Essex County bosses. Has the Senator's opinion of good Clean Government Assembly delegation. If honest government changed because he was much the best wear of any sheet will not only be laden but your

Showdown Coming on Hours

There is certain to be a showdown soon hour week of six five-hour days. For some filling. Any good sheet will con- era Park, if permission could be between the government and labor over how many hours men will work each day. The President has demanded that the defense program be speeded up and has appealed for the cooperation of industry and labor. To date, the program has been slow moving and there have been many words said about what we are going to have, but not too much said about what we are actually getting. Once industry is geared for the work that is ahead, many plants will be working twenty-four hours a day and there are some, particularly those manufacturing airplanes, that are now operating on that schedule.

There is an almost continuous cry from these plants for more skilled workers. Apparently there are not the trained men to fill the bill. Recently, at its annual convention, the American Federation of Labor considered a resolution calling for a thirty-

Lack of Apartments

In this boom of industrial and residential development which we have seen here during the past year or so, we have noted the absence of progress or expansion in one field — apartment houses. It is even more strange when you talk with real estate men and learn that their files are chock full of applications for apartments which cannot be filled. If there is a vacancy in an apartment, the new tenant is half moved in before the old one has left.

Several months ago The News made a vey of the various real estate offices it showed that there was a scarcity of or apartments for rent and those ere ava<u>ila</u>ble were being taken at

they would go along with the "ripper" bills, not elected?

It would be ideal but since the nation is white powder falls from it you Bugle Corps was making plans faced with a tremendous defense program know that the percentage is too for its tenth anniversary and its it seems to us impossible to institute such been done to camouflage an ina plan at this time, especially since there ferior piece of goods. already seems to be a shortage of labor. The size sheet you buy should primarily be generous. If it is president of the Belleville Republication of the Bellev The unions would be unwise and not keep- not long enough it will neither ing in step with the President's desires if blankets. Both these faults will they insisted on forcing the thirty-hour cause you extra wear and tear week. It is more likely that there will be and extra expense. 108 inches is Stephen J. Weir, treasurer. an effort made toward a ten-hour day, width will vary from 63 inches Some plants rushed with defense orders for a single bed to at least 81 inches for a double bed. 90 inches are already on this schedule. This is no is a much more satisfactory time for the nation to permit internal dif- width for the latter. For correct pillow-case size fluff up the pilferences to upset the applecart. It is for low and measure its circumfer-

put off until a later date selfish and per-

sonal desires and ambitions.

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promoted Police Lieutenant George ground that also made Joseph J. Oldham a

> An ice skating rink was opened on Clearman Field, which was ally. flooded by order of the Board of

John J. Hewitt was re-elected esident of the Valley Improvent Association. Other officers ted were Leonard Saarloos, president: Walter Gresham.

Nineteen Forty-one ???

BELLEVILLE NEWS



Tips To Follow During January White Sales

according to one report, Essex County Important To Know Exact Interpretation Of Labels Which Appear On Linens; Percale Has Advantage new highways. If they don't - no high- Over Various Grades Of Linen

January - and the perennial white sales! Perhaps many of you It is not to be decided on the basis of need to be reminded as we did of the essential points to be cont- street was hostess for her sewing whether or not Essex County needs the highways. No, that has nothing to do with highways. No, that has nothing to do with who does not give specific qualifications on his product today is it. Perhaps that's smart politics, but the putting it out under suspicion. However, it is well to know the exact Hoffman, Miss Rose Meriolls and political connivers should be reminded that interpretation of these labels. Most important are the legends highways are paid for by the public and which describe thread count and torn size. The first is literally selfit is public demand which should be the explanatory. The number of threads or strands of yarn to the square inch is naturally the most important single item about a sheet or pillow-case. Figures such as

If you are to enjoy the pleasure

your linen closet bear these few

family's comfort will be insured.

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superintendent of streets and

erintendent of construction; Eu-

Twenty-five Years Ago

Frederick P. Fackrell

Harry S. Chinnock,

town stenographer.

McCurdy, Frederick E.

and Dr. Edward O. Cyphers.

"Torn size before hemming."

Medium weight muslin gives items in mind and your shelves

except the higher quality percale. If you choose a weight which is described as ranging from 3% to 4% ounces per square yard a week at \$3 a day. The Mayor and has a good high thread count suggested as a means for raising you will not have to worry much money for the fund the erection about the factor of sizing or of a public skating ring at Rivitime there have been a number of labor tain a little to give a smooth, obtained from the owner, Otto luxurious finish. But when you leaders who have advocated such a schedule. wub the material between your high and that the starching has seventh field music contest, which

hold its position nor protect your the good of all that our defensive front is ence. Add two inches to the result. Measure the length and add being strengthened. Consequently, all must six inches. Buy the case which work for the good of the other fellow and meets these requirements after hemming and shrinking. Colored sheets and those with

colored borders are entirely ac-

Yesteryear.....

Public Safety Director Gerard

MRS. OCHS FETES TWO GROUPS

Two Departments At Montgomery Church Will Have Party On Saturday

Mrs. Frederick Ochs of Centre Mrs. Loretta Dow, Mrs. Franklin Mrs. Sophia Scales of this town. Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Ochs entertained at luncheon for Mrs. Alexander E. Bjorkner, Mrs. Clementine Jensen, Mrs. Victor Mellilo, Mrs. Robert Sedley, Mrs. their new home at 128 Mt. John Franklin, Mrs. Franklin pect avenue. Members of O'Boyle, Mrs. Charles Bardon and social

percale over muslin is its ex-

fund for the unemployed gave all of Kearny.

Mrs. Mary Stevens of Camp- Miss Ruth Shannon, dauglter of bell avenue was hostess Friday Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Shan-St. Peter's Fife, Drum and afternoon to her card club at a non of Bremond street. I'riends Christmas party. Gifts were ex- who were entertained Monday members. evening by Miss Shannon to meet changed among the Mrs. Margaret Mooney of Manhasset, L. I. and Mrs. Anton Till, Mrs. John E. Harry C. Naylor was elected Meade, Mrs. Louis Baurhenn, Mrs. William Thetford, Mrs. W. Louis Baurhenn, I. Suydam and Mrs. William P. Bragg. Other new officers: Henry Glenck of this town. Jacobus, vice-president;

Louis G. Davenport, secretary; mon street entertained last evening for Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Anderson of Brighton avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kirsche

Louis Rinker, stationed at Fort

nue were guests at a formal dance held by the Presbyterian Hospital Nurses Association last Wednesday evening.

Arthur Bjorkner, M nel, Jean, Victor Jr., Rachel, Jean, and highways; Hugh J. McGuire, sup- Betty Ann Mellilo, Carol and Eileen Hoffman and Joan Heidgene M. Gavey, register of vital rich were guests Tuesday after-statistics; Lillian Shanahan, noon of Roberta Doris Ochs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Ochs of Centre street at a Christmas party.

> Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Miller of Strange of Division avenue held Wilber street were hosts at a dinner Sunday. Guests Foster of Newark, formerly of and Belleville., Mr. and Mrs. William and Clumie and sons William Jr. and and Daniel of Kearny, and Miss Ruth and Mrs. Carl Strubble, Mr. and

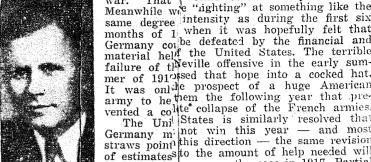
ty-three to twelve. Twenty were William H. Elgar of Fairway Orden of Nutley and found to be chisellers. Five peravenue has returned from a trip Mrs. Griffith Casler of Ithaca, N. Y., where he spent field. the weekend with Assistant Post-

> Drake and Laura De Pu The Netop Debs, members of town attended the

COUNTYPOLITICS ESSEX

by Meador Wright

941 promises to extraordinary in politics as well For all practic urposes the United States is at Roosevelt's rec speech was its declaration. Al that is missi's the Ludendorf thesis of "total war." That y come before the year is out.
Meanwhile we "nighting" at something like the



months of 1 when it was hopefully felt that Germany could defeated by the financial and material helf the United States. The terrible failure of theile offensive in the early summer of 1910 sed that hope into a cocked hat. It was only he prospect of a huge American army to he them the following year that prevented a collect collapse of the French armies.

The Uni States is similarly resolved that not win this year — and most

Germany m not win this year — and most straws point this direction — the same revision war will merge into total w ad America will look to the campaigns of 1942 with the same prehension that she looked to that of 1918.

words had been riten even a year ago they would

have appeared fanciful. But toll "patriotism" is reserved for In will admit that the conclusio is dependence Day oratory in times probable rather than possible in stead of vicinity and provided in the conclusion of peace, but in times of war it stead of vicinity and provided in the conclusion of peace into the conclusion of peace into the conclusion of peace into the conclusion of the conclusion of peace into the conclusion of the co even the most optimistic peon stead of viewing America's chico reaches deep into our nationa getting into war as a pos act in strange ways. bility, which we did a year go Thus, Governor-elect Edison's the outside chance now is 12 we may be able to avoid to plan for a constitutional conven war. We are already more deplytion to revise our basic form of involved than in any past ar government may actually come except the Givil War and the about. In normal times a handful

From the standpoint of oli sparsely populated rural counties tics this means that all maieu would block such a plan with vres and elections this year wilease. But by this time next year take place in the psychology of New Jersey may have the bene The usual rules of the posits of a modernized governmen litical game will be suspended under the direction of a man The tempo of politics will bewhose paramount aim is not to greatly accelerated. Achievement be elected to some other office.

Mrs. Mabel S. Krugler of the

Miss Jane Fox of Chevy Chase

Md., was the weekend guest

her guest were the Misses Mar-

guerite Evangelista of this town,

Ruth Richardson of West Orange

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Kolin-

sky observed their twenty-first

wedding anniversary yesterday.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Stephens street entertained New

Year's Day for the Misses Agnes

and Josephine Wharton and Mrs. James Wharton and son James

of this town, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

lard Wharton and daughter Elic-

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Frazer

and son Donald of Washington

avenue were guests New Year's

Day at a family party at the

home of Mrs. Frazer's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A.

Overlook aven

open house New Year's Day. Mr. and Mrs. William Hunt of

Mrs. Ernest Hodgson,

and Mrs. Frank Giraud of this

town; Mr. and Mrs. Lathrop

Mrs. John Hewitt, Mrs.

King and the Misses

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Mrs. Albert Born

man of Newark.

Hall in Atlantic City.

that would have seemed impos However this may be, the old sible two years ago may takeules are suspended. Essex Counplace casually before this year isy no less than New Jersey will over. Everywhere it is realized in the grip of war and war that the democratic form of governess revolution as far as policyment is on this grip that the democratic form of governess is concerned. vordics is concerned. ernment is on trial. The

Papartis, Dorothy Kline, Don WilDthers present were Mrs. Fred-Riker, Gerry Vincent, Mrs. Aberick Foster of Nutley and the liam Bergman and Mrs. Glen VerMisses Natalee Mrs. Earl Jensen of Continenpatrick of Nutley, will ho progressive dinner Sunday

party will follow at the hon Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ma held a party on the Satu evening preceding Christma Miss Ruth Chappel of Belmohr the treet entertained the E. N. C. social club who were were Mr. and Mrs. John cellub Friday evening at a Christler of Irvington, Mr. and

Mmas party. Those present were arMrs. Sidney Browne and the waMisses Marjorie Haslam, Justine daBoylan, Rose Connolly and Gladys Jacomb of this town, Mrs. lfred Moore of Arlington, Mrs. Lenneth Feldhusen of North Ar-

Mrs. Frank Wadsworth

Rossmore place was hostess Mon day afternoon at a Christma party for her bridge club. Th members include Mrs. Harry Al bott, Mrs. J. K. Alexander, Mrs. Harry Fallows, Mrs. Edwar Mudd, Mrs. Walter Martin, Mrs. Clara Lucas and Miss Esthe

Mrs. Joseph Bowden of Grey lock parkway entertained Monda evening at bridge for Mr George Horvath, Mrs. Eugen

Berry and Mrs. Fred Schweitze of this town. Literature Group Hostess Mrs. Willard Y.

the Literature Group of th Women's Club. Miss Elaine Wood of Ceda vening at a Christmas party fo the Gay-Teens. Those preser

hardt, Miriam Lanno, Jea Brown, Doris Copestake and Wi ifred Lincoln of this town. Miss Barbara Ewing of Gre lock parkway was hostess Tue

Mayer of this town and the Misses Lanora Reed and Doroth Lehman of Montclair.

Mrs. Anna Ross, Mrs. Starrett, Mrs. Catherine Ma Donald and Miss Alice Wilker of this town attended the Chris mas party of the J. A. B. Gir Friday evening at the home Mrs. Celest Wells of Jersey Cit Others present were Mrs. Ade Mrs. Dorothy Thierfelder of Je sey City and Mrs. Elsie Herw

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ription, \$2.00 Six Months, \$1

There are a number of ideal locations for apartment houses in town, even those Wirtz to the rank of captain, of the garden type which have become so Sergeant William Sullivan to popular in recent years. Many throw up neth Smith to sergeant. Gerard objections to apartments ff dwell- fireman. they bring to town a g ers who have no interest and spend little of the However, there is one which always seems to guments. Apartment he ables for years. One-fa preciate greatly in val and consequently

urer, and Ora A. Current,

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John Storm Jr. of Brook- Edward Kreuger and Mr lyn will be guest of his brother Mrs. George Daudelin of N -in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. John G W. I. Suydam of Wilber street of Bloomfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Miller of They will return to college Wilber street entertained on Monday. They are Norman Thursday evening for Mrs. Thompson, a senior, son of M Charles Henry of Lockport, N. Y. and Mrs. Harvey B. Thonpso Mrs. John Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. of 185 Hornblower avenu: an James Barrett and daughter Ber- Albert Zuzzio, a freshmar, so nice and Mr. and Mrs. William of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Luzzi Rogers and daughter Miss June, of 531 Joralemon street.

The Auxiliary of the Women's Essex County Isolation Hyspital Guild of the Montgomery Pres- staff spent part of the Christmas yterian Church will hold its reg- holidays at the Chalfonte-Faddo ular meeting this evening at 8, the home of Mrs. Alexander G. Davidson of Ligham street.

Mrs. Adolph Gross of Jorale-

elected master of the Belleville Lodge of Masons. Other new offi- Dix, is spending the weekend cers included A. P. Hildebrant, with his mother Mrs. Pearl Rink-

er of Wilber street.

Miss Madalene Tatz and Bernard Ings of Franklin ave-Board of Commissioners included Leroy Vermuele, tax collector; Augustus Wines, police recorder: Mrs. Mary C. Welsh, custodian of Town Hall; John McCarthy, Donald O'Boyle, Dolores, Aileen

John L. Hudson of Wilson place applied for a patent on his family invention of a concave face for were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Union avenue will entertigolf clubs, particularly drivers Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Albert urday evening at bridge Poormaster Charles G. Reith reported that, during the past year, the number of persons re- Clifford and James Dolan of Har- Mrs. William Robinson ceiving relief dropped from thir-

sons were living in the Belle-Ordinances were introduced master John Grant and his daughter, Miss Marjorie Grant.

> the Misses Audrey party of their supper br Beverly Heilman, Helen Saturday evening at

al avenue entertained Friday evening for the B. T. Club. members were present rom Rutherford, Hasbrouck

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BEFORE YOUR EYES

By Joe Duval

No Time For The Kids

for the Intermediates? Well, may-You can have Fridays for the rison fracas. Kearny lost a close one to South Orange and trounced Har-Intermediates.

the Juniors, the Grammar School

beards.) You can't do that to us. That would conflict with OUR Grammar School League!

might just as well have been a Recreation Department circuit in the grade schools because those poor primary school kids haven't yet seen hide nor hair of anything remotely resembling an ef fort to promote a little basketball for them.

can furnish it up. Last year the men responsible for it had to be literally shoved into starting it. It finally began — late in the winter and it never developed its full growth. This year they have been willing to forget it again and will probably have to be given a stiff S of High work after push to get anything at all going — again much later than it should.

10D, Belle-10-10-40 tf Now, maybe you don't think the kids would like to have a chance to get some organized sport. Or to get in a little basketball. heatre guest Maybe they don't like basketball. oper of 97 you call at Is that why a group of them got leville News a backboard and basket some lleville News place and rigged it up on (of all place and rigged it up on (of all places!) sacrosanct Clearman Field? Is that why you can see hoops strung up in vacant lots and telegraph poles all over town.

Oh, the kids want the sport all right; but their elders just do not have the time for them. OWS cleaned Nutley Wincialty. Call 1-2-41 tf

People (and even some officials) are forever beefing about the poor teams they have at the high school. When a Blue and Gold team wins half of its games in any sport, the season is a success. Yet let us ask ourselves if any honest effort has ever been made to develop good teams.

One of the essentials of good teams is the development of good material before it ever gets to the high school. You can't expect a boy to gain complete mastery of a game in two or three years of varsity and jayvee experience in the high school. The training has got to be started long before that — when the youngsters are still in the lower grades er grades.

Look at the "Miracle Team" at Passaic High School back in the Roaring Twenties. Undefeated for eight straight years. They had eight different teams in that time and every one of them had about three years of playing experience before they ever set a foot inside the high school.

ooms; second Zero Quantity.

Grammar school athletics in Belleville have always - and we mean that "always" literally been a zero quantity. Since that is so, it is fairly obvious where the fault lies for poor high school teams. If the boys turn in a medium record for a season, that is so much more to their credit and to the credit of their

When you are spending more than \$600,000 a year, there surely should be some little place you could find to stick a nice little basketball league. To our way of thinking it is the most important loop in town — far more worthy of attention than any of the others. The intermediates draw players from the high school; the others are intended for recreation for tired working men.

The Board of Education or the Athletic Council (sic) or someone in the school system has the responsibility to get the thing going pronto — or turn it over to the town's Recreation Department, which would probably do a better job anyway.

BELLBOYS PLAY HOME TUESDAY

No Changes In Varsity Lineup For First Appearance On Own Court

No changes in the Bellboy line-up for the Kearny basketball game are planned, according to assistant coach "Jitty" Wische. Wische has been handling the Blue and Gold basketeers during the Christmas vacation of Coach Al McBride. The game, which will be played in the high school gym here Tuesday night, will give lo-

cal fans their first opportunity to see the Bellboys in action on their home court. They lost a tough one to Emerson and laced Harrison in their previous starts this year, both on foreign courts.

'Way back in the recesses of our mind lies a nice little picture of a meeting of the Board of Education which occurred nearly three months ago. It was a lovely, cozy little affair as most board meetings are. That was the night the Recreation Department asked for the use of the high school gym four nights a week for its basketball leagues. Oh, the board was very willing. Mondays for the Industrial and Church Leagues? O. K. Tuesdays for the Seniors? O. K. Thursdays be Friday would be better. O. K. played a few minutes of the Har-

rison in its previous starts this season. Last year the Hudson Couty boys swept the two game series with Belleville, winning 26-23 here and 48-42 across the (Sounds of great mumblings in river.

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Christmas Trees and Lights Reported Stolen

Even the Christmas spirit which flooded the town last week did not deter petty thieves during the holidays. Numerous reports of thefts of Christmas trees and decorative lights were reported to the police.

The only possible change considered in the lineup of the striped jersies is the insertion Wilber street, 450 Belleville avelone Wilber street, 450 Belleville avelose tee meeting tonight at thomes at 63 Melwex street, 81 Joseph L. Kolinsky, M. striped jersies is the insertion Wilber street, 450 Belleville avesomeplace of Johnny Walker. He was a varsity guard last year but Smallwood avenue. Trees were Ackerman vas unable to start the Emerson stolen from two places on Christ-ame because the liness. He mas Eve.

West Ends Bow 33-29 In Crucial Game; King Five Wins

Team Standing W. North Belleville ... West End King Association

North Belleville tripped West End 33-29 in an extra period at the Friendly House last week to cop the first round champion-ship of the West Belleville Basketball League. Both teams had come up to the crucial game with undefeated records. All the Northerners' scoring

was done by four men. Bilik and Bruegman each plopped in eleven points, Owen was good for nine and Stratton dropped in the other two. King Association toppled the Pirates 19-15 in the

other game.
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FEWSMITHS CLIP UNBEATEN FIVE Grace Quintet Is Beaten

49-38 In Newark Church Loop "Luke" Plenge and Leo Culkin

chalked up twenty-two points between them Saturday night when Fewsmith's Miners knocked Grace Methodist Church of Newark out of the undefeated class in the Newark Church Basketball League with a resounding 49-23 thwacking. The defeat left the locals tied

for second place with Roseville Presbyterian still on top. Grace battles the Rosevillians in what is expected to be the deciding contest of the first round Satur-day night. Fewsmith already has two legs on the trophy, having won the championship the past two years.

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Laurence Torley Talks

most encouraging years in the history of the sport, pure bred dog activities are expected to move out to new frontiers during 1941. An indication of this was seen last year in the type of shows scheduled by the American Kennel Club. Show committees generally proved that they had a better understanding of what the average citizen prefers at such exhibitions.

When dog shows were new in the United States — about sixty years ago — those who assembled these exhibitions placed emphasis on the rarity of the breeds dis-played. The result was that a dog show became patterned after the circus side show. It seemed more important to have the breeds immobile on their benches than in actual competition.

Today there is an increasing desire on the part of show-giving clubs to break away from a concept that has persisted too long. Pure bred dogs are not freaks, and they should not be featured as such

Dog Has Definite Role

Instead of merely presenting some strange breeds for the casual survey of the general public, the stream-lined bench show committee is introducing various breeds of pure bred in their proper spheres. Practically any breed of dog recognized by the AKC has a definite role in the general scheme of things, and the modern dog show committee is at pains to develop this role.

The institution of obedience

trials about five years ago came as a welcome innovation to many bench shows, but even the most progressive committees did not realize the popularity which this new form of competition would find. Indeed, this activity has made such advances that in many places training clubs have been able to put on their own shows. Two years ago there were only eleven such events, while last year there were seventeen.

As a result of the new philosophy evident in organized dogdom, the general public is coming to realize, rapidly, that the pure bred has everything possessed by the mongrel and a few extra advantages.

To Attend County Meeting

Belleville Unit of the Ame Legion Auxiliary will have delegates to the County C



Iohn Wayne and Marlene Dietrich as they appear in one the torrid romantic scenes of Universal's drama of the Tropics, "Seven Sinners." Feature opens Sunday at the Capitol Theatre on the same program with "Too Many Girls" starring Lucille Ball, Ann Miller and Richard Carlson.

"The Letter" at Franklin



"The Letter" starring Bette Davis and Herbert Marshall, will be shown at the Franklin Theatre in Nutley today through Saturday. The companion feature is "Give Us Wings" with the Dead End Kids and Wallace Ford.

Recipe Column

LaurenceTorleyTalks
About Dogs

Many of you may have chosen ham for the center of your New Year's Day menu instead of the traditional turkey. Nothing affords such material for left-over dishes; but they should be different if possible since the strong flavor of ham prevails and is uninteresting to your family if re-Having completed one of the const encouraging years in the interesting to your family if repeated too often. Try these:

Ham Loaf

2 cups ground, cooked ham

1 cup bread or cracker crumbs

tablespoons chili sauce cup grated carrots cup milk

Combine all ingredients, mixing well. Bake in a loaf pan in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 45 minutes until brown. Serves

Ham Casserole

package noodles 1 teaspoon prepared mustard 2 cups thin white sauce

2 cups diced cooked ham cup minced cooked ham

cup grated cheese

Cook noodles in boiling salted water 7 minutes; drain. Stir mustard into whitesauce, add noodles and diced ham and pour into greased casserole. Sprinkle top with grated cheese and minced ham and bake in a hot oven (450 degrees) 10 minutes or until cheese is melted and browned.

Serves 4 to 6. Ham Salad 2 cups diced cooked ham 1 cup diced celery

% cup finely chopped sweet pickle 1 green pepper

Salt Mayonnaise Salad Greens Radishes

weet pickle with green pepper. finely chopped. Season with salt to taste. Mix with sufficient mayonnaise to moisten; arrange on a bed of salad greens and garnish with radish roses.

Combine diced ham, celery and

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Movie Times

CAPITOL-BELLEVILLE

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Saturday — "They Knew What They Wanted" 3.15, 7.00, 10.20. "Dance Girl Dance" 1.40, 8.50.

Sunday — "Seven Sinners" 1.00, 3.55, 7.05, 10.15. "Too Many Girls" 2.25, 5.35, 8.45.

Monday and Tuesday — "Seven Sinners" 3.10, 8.50, "Too Many Girls" 1.40, 7.15.

Wed., Thur. and Fri. — "Tin Pan Alley" 3.10, 7.15, 10.20. "Angels Over Broadvay" 2.00, 9.00. 1.40, 7.15, 10.80. FRANKLIN-NUTLEY

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Thursday and Friday — "You'll Find Out" 2.00, 8.55. "South of Suez" 3.30, 7.15, 10.30. Saturday and Sunday — "Tin Pan Alley" 1.30, 4.20, 7.20, 10.20. "Angels Over Broadway" 3.00, 6.00, 9.00.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Liebau Marked The Event Saturday Evening; Fergusons And Edwards Are Hosts For A Number Of Guests

Mr. and Mrs. William Liebau of DeWitt avenue entertained Saturday evening in honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Byron, Mr. and Mrs. John Kant, Mrs. Julia Davis, Mrs. Charles McCann, Mrs. Thomas Dillon, Mrs. Madge Conway, the Misses Maude Donnelly, Alice Senior, Eernice McCann and Mae Livingston, Billy Liebau and Charles Christel of this town; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weber, Mrs. Thomas Leahy and Arthur Voorhees of Newark; Mr. and Mrs. Reynold McPeack on Irvington; Mrs. Frank Strassburger of Roselle, and Mr. and Mrs.

Thomas Haney of Montelair.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ferguson of Oak street had as guests Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. F. D. King, Mr. and Mrs. John Teufel and Miss Isabelle Perin of this town, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schantz of Maplewood, Mr. and Mrs. Al Molkinthin of Nutley and Mrs. Albert Perin of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Perin of Montreal, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Gardner Edwards of Howard place entertained New Year's Eve for Mr. and Mrs. Achilles Evangelista of Elmhurst, L. I., Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Mosher of West New York, John Tamas of the Marine Hospital, Ellis Island, N. Y., Henry, M. Myers of New York and Miss Blanche Thompson of

Troop 3 of the Junior C. D. A. will meet Tuesday at the home of Miss Margaret Cox of Van Houten place. The troop recently elected officers for this year. They include Miss Irene Davis, president; Miss Clare Nygard, vice-president; Miss Agnes Bergen, secretary, and Miss Theresa Davis, treasurer. A Christmas party was held Thursday at the home of the Misses Dolores and Gloria Coleman in Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. King of Birchwood drive had as guests over the Christmas holi-days Mrs. King's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Perin of Montreal. Canada.

Weekends In Philadelphia

Miss Alma Goldschmitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter V. Goldschmitt of Overlook avenue, spent the weekend with a classmate at Bryn Mawr, Miss Louise Pansank of Philadelphia. She attended luncheons and parties es-corted by Jack Warren of Phila-delphia. Miss Goldschmitt was also present at the reunion luncheon of her class at Prospect Hill School on Friday.

W. Watson Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Stewart of Tapavenue, a student at the Hotchkiss School in Lakeville, Conn., is spending three weeks with his parents.

Mrs. Nora Salmon of Van Rensealaer street had as guests a few days her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Goowin of New Britain,

Miss Ethel Hilton of Fairview lace were nosts new Year's Eve or the misses cane and Catherie Lukowiak, Cathleen Fitzsim-ions, Theda Logan and Florence Wilson, and Harry Heimrich, Eu-liene Maddis, Roger Volpe, Wil-flam Smith and Bob Gibbler of this town.

Miss Grace Martling and her ling of Cortlandt street entermined Thursday evening at dintened Thursday evening at din-fer for Raymond Vosburgh of this town, Raymond Minard of Montelair, Miss Virginia Haller of Richmond Hill, L. I., Miss Edith Alexanderson of Brooklyn and Miss Frances Zavadil of the Bronx. Miss Martling attended a New Year's Live party at the Home of Robert Schaufelberger of the Bronx. the Bronx.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cole of Van Houten place had as their guests for a week their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Linnscott and son Philmore of Orrs Island, Me.

Attend Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiest and daughter Donna Mae, and Mrs. Harry Wiest of Hornblower avenue spent the weekend visiting in Port Jervis, N. Y., where they attended a party Saturday evening given by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Crane in honor of the birthuay of Mrs. Frank Wiest.

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and daughter Rita of DeWitt and daughter Rita of DeWitt avenue spent the weekend in Fitchburg, Mass., and attended the fiftieth wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. Fenno's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Fenno of Fitchburg, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindley Graves and Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Sutphen of this town were guests Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wagner of

Mrs. James Leonard and son Jimmie of Howard place spent a few days this week with Mrs. Leonard's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Mc Manus of Astoria, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Stewart of Tappan avenue entertained of mutton sleeves and a sweet-New Year's Eve for eight guests heart neckline. Her bouquet will from Philadelphia and Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beach of Miss Mary Rogazzo, sister of Smallwood avenue entertained the groom, will be maid of honor Mr. and Mrs. George Beach of) New Year's Day at a family and will wear an aqua blue dinner for Dr. and Mrs. George moire taffeta gown, full skirt, M. Beach of Morristown, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Demarest, Mrs. George Maddison and Mrs. Don-George Maddison and Mrs. Don-ald Grant of Bloomfield, Herbert Barfoot of Atlantic City and Mrs. Fred Ellwood of Stratford, Jangregorio, of New York, cousin

At Elks' Celebration

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McConnoll, Mr. and Mrs. Minor Womelsdorf, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schwei-kert of this town attended the party at the Belleville Elks New Year's Eve. Mr. and Mrs. George Brintnall

and Mrs. Brintnall's mother Mrs. A. E. Hawkins of Van Reyper place were dinner guests New Year's Day at the home of Mr. ar I Mrs. Victor Benson in Brook

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Baldwin of DeWitt avenue entertained at a family dinner New Year's Day for Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Baldwin and Mr. and Mrs. Horace D. Baldwin of this town.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Breckenridge of Hornblower avenue were hosts New Year's Eve for Dr. and Mrs. George Worthington and Mr. and Mrs. Gottfried Johnson of this town, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gartner of Union City, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coleman of Bloomfield, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dackerman of Norwood and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Faber of Hawthorne Mr. and Mrs. Brecken-ridge entertained Saturday eve-ning for Mr. and Mrs. Garther and their family.

Betrothed



Miss Ellen May Hayes

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield H. Hayes of 38 Fairway avenue anme Crane in honor of the birthay of Mrs. Frank Wiest.

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Miss Esther Reale

Miss Esther Reale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Camillo Reale of North 6th street, Newark, will be married to Albert Rogazzo, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Rogazzo of Belmont avenue Saturday at 4 in St. Anthony's Church. Rev. Titian P. Menegus will perform the ceremony. A reception for several hundred guests will follow in St. Anthony's Church hall. The bride will be given in marriage by her father. Miss Josephine Rossi will be organist and soloist. The bride will wear an ivory

satin gown, full skirt with leg be of white roses and lilies of the valley.

with three-quarter shirred sleeves. Her bouquet will be yellow talis-

of the groom. Their gowns will be old rose taffeta similar to that of the maid of honor and they will carry old fashioned bouquets or pink roses and blue sweet

Kalph Pignataro of this town will be best man. The bride's travelling costume

will be a black ensemble with gold accessories. Mrs. Reale will wear a black crepe dress and will have a corsage of pink roses. Mrs. Rogazzo will wear a dubonnet velvet dress and a corsage of pink roses.

After a honeymoon trip to Washington, the couple will res le at 34 Belmont avenue.

Clegg-Cook

Mr. and Mrs. Romayne B. Cook of 42 Newark avenue, Bloomfield, have announced the engagemnt of their daughter, Marvis Hazel, to Edward T. Ulegg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-ward B. Clegg of 193 Greylock parkway. Miss Ccok is a

Bloomfield High School and is employed by the Prudential Insurance Company. Her fiance was member or the Class of '38 at Leneville High School and attended Georgia Tech. He works for the Western Electric Com-pany of Kearny.

Freed-Kendrick

The engagement of Miss Hyacinth J. Kendrick of Nutley to George M. Freed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey H. Freed or 169 Malone avenue, was announced at a dinner on Christmas Eve by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Kendrick of 10 North road, Nutley, formerly of Fairview place, this town.

Miss Kendrick attended Belle-

ville High School and was graduated from Nutley High. Her fiance was graduated from the local school in 1936 and is employed by the Delegrave Textile Company of Newark. No wedding plans have been made.

Shaw-Johnson

The engagement of Miss Linda Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Johnson of Kearny, to Wallace R. Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Shaw of 128 Forest street, this town, was announced last week at a Christmas Eve supper party at the Johnson home.

Miss Johnson is an alumna of
Kearny High School. Mr. Shaw

University. He is a member of Kappa Upsilon Fraternity.

dvanced

E. Nourse of 139 Overlook avenue and the late Walter B. Nourse, was announced at a small party at the Haffner home Friday evening. Both Miss Haffner and Mr. Nourse, who is a brother of Police Lieutenant Richard P. Nourse, are graduates of Bellevite High School. Mr. Nourse is employed by the Prudential In-surance Company.

The engagement of Miss La Verne Audrey Bruguiere, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Bruguiere of Newark, to Ernest E. Hancox, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hancox of 27 Linden avenue, has been announced. The couple plans a Fall wedding.
Miss Bruguiere graduated from

Hancox-Bruguiere

The engagement of Miss Mar-

W. Nourse, son of Mrs. Esther

West Side High School and is a member of Beta Phi Nu Sorority. Mr. Hancox is an alumnus of Barringer High and attends Rutgers University. He is a member of Kappa Alpha Phi Fraternity and of the Accounting Society. He is employed in the plant engineering department of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Com-

Hostess To Sorority

Mrs. Cornelius De Jonge of Malone avenue was hostess Monday evening to Gamma Chapter Tau Kappa Sigma Sorority. Those present were the Misses Babs MacCall and Clara Nichols of Newark, the Misses Gloria Donner and Muriel Savale of West Orange, Madeline Schloss of Livingston, Doris La Bar of Irvington, Shirley Anderson of East Orange, Dorothy and Martha Sherman and Jeanne Schwie-

Betrothed To Local



Mr. and Mrs. Russell K. Rose Belleville High School in 1938 of 30 Rossmore place announced the engagement of their daugh. the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Virginia to J. Miss Rose graduated from

ter, Margaret Virginia to J. pany of Irvington. Her fiance is ment of I to Lester and Mrs. William McMaster of 242 Washington avenue, yesterday at open house.

White Mrs. Michael Troughton. Her fiance is an alumnus of Belleville High (Class of '31) and New York University. He is a cashier in the First National Bank of Belleville for the first National Bank of Belleville for the first National Bank of Belleville High to Lester in the First National Bank of Belleville First National Bank of Belleville First National Bank of Belleville High to Lester in the First National Bank of Belleville High to Lester in the First National Bank of Belleville First National Bank of Belleville First National Bank of Belleville High to Lester in the First National Bank of Belleville High to Lester in the First National Bank of Belleville First National Bank of Belleville First National Bank of Belleville High to Lester in the First National Bank of Belleville High to Lester in the First National Bank of Belleville High to Lester in the First National Bank of Belleville High to Lester in the First National Bank of Belleville High to Lester in the First National Bank of Belleville High to Lester in the First National Bank of Belleville High to Lester in the First National Bank of Belleville High to Lester in the First National Bank of Belleville High to Lester in the First National Bank of Belleville High to Lester in the First National Bank of Belleville High to Lester in the First National Bank of Belleville High to Lester in the First National Bank of Belleville High to Lester in the First National Bank of Belleville High to Lester in the First National Bank of Belleville High to Lester in the First National Bank of Belleville High to Lester in the First National Bank of Belleville High to Lester in the High to Lester in the High to Lester in the High to Lester

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Pie Filling GOOD LUCK 3 Pkgs. 25c Pancake Flour RILEYTOWN 20-oz. 5c Fancy Rice . 12-oz. 5c Tomato Paste CONTADINA CON 5C No. 1 10c Wet Shrimp STANDARD Marshmallows Fancy cello pkg. 10c Orange Juice GOLDEN 36-02. 10c Molasses BRE'ER RABBIT 1½-oz. 20c BURNETT'S Vanilla lb. 39c Martinson's Coffee pkg. | 50 Baby Gereal GERBER'S Paper Towels CROSS 2 pkgs. 76 Facial Tissues DOESKIN 500 19c Toilet Soap OCTAGON 3 cakes 140 Peaches DEL MONTE 2 #21/2 25c Mueller's Macaroni—Spagh. 2 reg. 15c Choc. Syrup Hershey's 2 16-oz. 15c Waxed Paper KITCHEN 2 125-ft. 25c

Gulden's Mustard 12-oz. | C PRIDE OF FARM Catsup Strained Foods CLAPP'S 4 412-02. 25c Soups Clam Chowder, Chicken 2 cans 25c 1b. 16c Spry Shortening 3-lb. 45c Spry Shortening Ib. 16c **Grisco Shortening** 3-lb. 45C **Grisco Shortening** 2 lb. 29c G. B. Hash BROADCAST 40-oz. **25**C Bisquick GOLD MEDAL 2 26-oz. 1 C Sal DIAMOND CRYSTAL Baking Soda cow BRAND 3 8-02. 10c White Bread IDEAL 2 18-0x 15c Wheaties GOLD MEDAL 28-02. 19c Corn Kix GOLD MEDAL 2 Pkgs. 19c lb. 14c Tex Shortening 3-lb. 37c **Tex Shortening**

PALMOLIVE SOAP CONCENTRATED

reg. **5**C

3 bath 25c

SUPER SUDS

lg. 17c

KLEK

lge. 27c

OCTAGON LAUNDRY SOAP

3 cakes 10c

OCTAGON CLEANSER

3 cans 13c

OCTAGON SOAP FLAKES

pkg. 19c

OCTAGON TOILET SOAP 3 cakes 14c

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