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BELLEVILLE, N. J., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1942

TOWN SCRAP PILE MAY GO OVER **100-TON MARK**

Junk Continues To Pour Into Depots; After Old Keys

With some salvage leaders estimating that Belleville's tonnage in scrap metal and iron would exceed 100 tons, the junk continued to pour into the 22 depots located in various parts of town this week.

Salvage Chairman Robert G. Sutherin said that he and his committee were more than pleased with the response that had been made by the public, but added that the committee did not feel that its job has ended as yet.

"We're still anxious to get every bit of scrap that we can," Sutherin said. He added that any person having junk which they wish to dispose of should call the town hall and arrangements will be made for a public works de-partment truck to pick it up. Throughout the week a crew of road department men under the direction of James Waters have been hauling junk from all cor-ners of town to the various sal-

vage depots.

During the next week it is expected that the first of the town's contribution will start on its way to the scrap centers where it will be sorted and prepared for its journey to iron and steel mills where it will be added to the piles that are going into the war ef-

Will Weigh Scrap

Before the scrap leaves town, it will be weighed at the scales at the contingent cannot be revealed, the Smith Bros. coal company so it is equal in number to thelargthat the committee will have an accurate check on the amount ly. The men are scheduled to rethat has been collected. In view port at the high school at 8 a.m. of the claims which have been They will be taken to Newark for made by some neighboring towns their physical examinations at the over the amount which has been Sussex Armory. Those who pass collected, Sutherin said last night may take a two-week furlough bethat he believed the estimates fore reporting for duty at Fort made by the local committee have Dix if they wish. been most conservative.

On Tuesday, a crew of maintenance men of the school system went through all of the buildings hauling out all of the old broken desks and other metal odds and ends which have accumulated in basements and store rooms through the years. From School are included in those scheduled to No. 2 came an old pump which report Prominent among the memwas used to get drinking water there more than 40 years ago.

With the big rush in the scrap drive out of the way, the salvagers concentrated this week on getting the public to contribute its In schools and stores throughout town there appeared "Key Kontainer Kans? Residents of State Comptroller Homer Zink.
are asked to turn over all old keys

Those to report Wednesday as are asked to turn over all old keys to the drive. Leaders in the cam-raign are the Girl Scouts under the direction of Mrs. Mary Hol-Carl William Adams, 18 May street; Michael John Augustowicz. 290 Ocean

The committee also reminded housewives to turn in all waste fats to their butcher stores, pointing out that it is estimated that enough fats are wasted in homes to supply all the glycerine requirements of the nation for high

DEFENSE WAITS STATE VISIT

Zone Incident Tests Over, Sullivan Thinks Corps Is Ready

Having completed "incident" tests in all of the five zones in town, the defense organization now awaits the visit of state officials to survey the operation of the organization in a town-wide

The final one ine zone tests was held last Thursday night. Defense Coordinater Harry J. Sullivan said yesterday that he was well pleased with the functioning of the organization as a whole and that he believed that the tests in each zone had given the leaders the opportunity to single out the flaws

which must 12 eliminated.

Instructions during the fall months, Sullivan said, will be based on the lessons which were learned during the tests.

In addition to the police and fire units and teh air raid wardens, Sull'van paid tribute to the unseen workers including the members of e control room staff in police headquarters, the zone staffs, first aid and ambulance crews and the members of the ARP who assisted in handing out the incidents and acted as judges. Appreciation was also expressed to the members of the Boy Scouts who acted as casu alties for the various tests.

New First Aid Course At Firehouse Monday

A standard first aid instruction course will be opened Monday night in the firehouse, Division and Washington avenues, at 8. The class, which will be conducted by Miss Kathryn Conklin, is intended for anyone who is interested in enrolling. People may enroll by attending the first session.

A pencil, notebook and a 40-inch cause of unbleached muslin must be furnished by each enrollee. Standard instruction books will be available at a cost of 60 cents.

At Feldman's Dept. Store 115 Washington Ave., Belleville. If the holder of Sales Check No. 028, dated Sept. 28, will phone plied against the bond reduction provement will be assessed against or call - they will receive valuable information. -Adv.

Newsdealers Ask That Customers Be Patient

Those who get their newspapers delivered to their doorstep daily and Sunday are requested by their dealers to have patience, for the dealers are being affected by the war just as is any other group. Deliveries of newspapers

from New York and Newark, botoh daily and Sunday, are later than they were previously were so that cusomers may not receive their news-papers in the middle of the afternoon or before breakfast on Sunday mornings. Do not call your newsdealer during the week about deliveries unless you have failed to receive your paper by 6 p.m. or on Sundays by noon.

Afternoon deliveries were further delayed this week by the announcement that the high school's day would end at 3:20 p.m. which means just that much later that newsboys will start their deliveries. One of the most pressing problems confronting all dealers is getting delivery boys and keeping them in jobs.

CALL BIG GROUP ON WEDNESDAY

Number Of Well-Known Men In Call; Equals Most Sent Yet

The draft board will call another large group of local meeninto service next Wednesday morning. Although the exact number of est ever sentout of town previous-

Included in the number will be some 1-B men who have been previously rejected. However, since the army has revised its policy and is taking 1-B's for limited service it is believed likely that some of these men will now be taken.

A number well-known in town are included in those scheduled to bers of the Petrean club listed are Nicholas Comesky of 145 Academy street and Eugene J. Barnett of 631 Mill street. Another is Jerome F. (Jerry) Cox of the Acme Window display Service of 540 Washington avenue. Also listed is Homer R. Zink of Rossmore place, son

Carl William Adams, 18 May street;
Michael John Augustowicz, 290 Ocean
avenue, Long Branch; William Francis
Baney, 21 Hornblower avenue; George
Barbarossa, 297 Franklin avenue; Eugene
George Barnett, 631 Mill street; John
Joseph Bell, 92 Roosevelt avenue; Lester
John Benson, 95 Belmohr street; John
Henry Blake, 53 Belmohr street; John
Henry Blake, 53 Belmohr avenue; Joseph
Borino, 27 Grant street, Montclair; Joseph
Henry Brady Jr., 3168 Remington
avenue, Baltimore, Md.; William Marshall
Brown, 105 Washington avenue; Frank
P. Bruno, 49 Florence avenue; Louis
Bunucci, 185 Heckel street; Thomas John
Burns, 576 Union avenue; Charles William Butler, 43 Wilson place; Natal Buttacavoli, 38 Marne street; Martin Joseph
Byrnes, 169 DeWitt avenue.

Michael Joseph Cafone, 30 Roosevelt
avenue; Thomas Dominic Calabrese, 6
Trinity street, Newton; Daniel Canilo,
28 Little street; Nicholas Cardamone, 64
Salter place; Otto Cardamone, 64 Salter
place; Joseph Cafado, 81 Charles street;
(Continued on Page 2.)

WON'T BEGIN DAY AT HIGH SCHOOL UNTIL 9 A.M.

School Bus Service Cause: May Still Eliminate Silver Lake Pick-up

Classes at the high school will start a half hour later at 9 a.m. instead of 8:30 a. m., effective on Monday, it was announced by Superintendent of Schools Parmer yesterday. The step has been taken to alleviate a transportation problem involving carrying war industry workers and school children on buses.

The shift in school hours was made at the request of the New Jersey War Transportation committee. Locally, it has been caused by the number of buses which are used in carrying children from the Silver Lake and Soho areas to the high school. Classes will be dismissed at 3:20 p. m. instead of

3 p.m. However, the switch in starting time did not entirely eliminate the possibility that school bus service for those in the Silver Lake and Soho areas would be eliminated entirely.

Because of the serious problem affecting the utility companies in transporting war workers, Herbert C. Schmutz, president of the board of education, this week advanced the thought that the school system might be making a patriotic contribution by discontinuing the service from Silver Lake and Soho. Six buses are used in transporting the students and the president argued that these might be able to be put to greater usefulness in areas where there is congestion in transporting workers to and from places of employment.

Could Use No. 37 Line

It was pointed out that the No. 37 crosstown line from Silver Lake passes the high school and could be used by the students. Throughout the state, and particularly in Essex County, there has been agitation among transporta-tion authorities to eliminate as many of the school bus runs as possible since the vehicles taken up in this service are badly needed for carrying war workers.

Early last spring the service to

Silver Lake and Soho was discontinued by school authorities because of reported damage done to some of the buses by the students. It resulted in a protest being lodged with the board of education, led by the Tripoli Park Political and Social club. While the school maintained service was not running, the organization paid for buses which carried the students. The school trustees put the buses back in operation after the students had promised that they would not do any more damage

Everyman's Bible Class Resumes On Sunday

Sunday morning services will be resumed at Masonic temple by Everyman's Bible class this week George Tranter, leader, will preside at the 9:30 service. New members are cordially invited as well as the friends of present mem-

Two Major Improvements To Cost Town \$168,000

Plan To Construct Concrete Retaining Wall Along Second River Costing \$58,000; Main Street Repair Will Be \$110,000 Expenditure; Get State Aid

Two major bond and improvement ordinances providing for an expenditure of \$168,000 to erect a concrete retaining wall along the Second river and to re-surface Main street from Joralemon street to the Nutley town line will have a hearing before the town commission on Tuesday night, October 13.

The plan to construct a concrete retaining wall along both banks of the Second river from the Bloomfield town line to the National Grain Yeast plant was prompted by the flood condition there which developed during heavy storms in August. The raging waters ripped out the bridge at Willett street which is now being rebuilt by the county.

from the Bloomfield line to the existing wall east of the National

Grain Yeast plant.
Of the total cost of \$58,000, here is \$2,900 in cash available the capital improvement rom The balance will be raised

State Money Big Help

When work would start on the resurfacing of Main street, which has been talked about for many months is not definitely known While the town would appropriate \$110,000 for the work, \$69,000 of the debt would be wiped of through funds to be granted to Belleville from the state aid high way fund. With a \$5,500 down payment for the work out of the capital improvement fund, \$104. 500 in bond notes would be raised mainder for a 10-year period. The ordinance provides that the \$69,-000 from the state would be ap-

when it is received by the town.

The new wall, which will be on street road job call for a six-inch both sides of the stream, will run concrete base to be laid with a three-inch top dressing of bituminlous paving material. An increasing number of trucks and passenger cars use the street instead of Washington avenue. With the completion of State Highway S-3. running along the northern Nutley boundary to the Lincoln tunnel, through the issuance of \$55,100 in t is anticipated that Main street would become one of the direct inks between that route and New-

Celia Terrace Storm Sewer

Last week the town board passed on final reading an ordinance providing for the construction of a 24-inch concrete pipe storm sewer in Celia terrace from Continental avenue 750 feet north and for eatch basins at Continental avenue and Carpenter street and Continental ad Celia. It is estimated that the work will be cost \$4,000. Bond anticipation notes will be issued The life of 75 percent of the bonds would be 15 years and the recoming from reserves capital outlay and down payment in the current budget.

No part of the cost of the imthe properties which benefit from The specifications for the Main it.

Dimout Into Effect Now Half Hour After Sundown

Starting tonight at sun-sundown, local storekeepers and others who have exterior lighting or interior lights which reflect onto the street and upward must comply with the amended dimout regulations which have been issued by Maj. Gen. T. A. Terry, commanding the Second Service Command, from headquarters at Governors' Island, N. Y. The change in the regula-

tions provides that the dimout regulations shall become effective one-half hour after sundawn instead of one hour The complete order from en.G Terry is as follows: "The shortness of twilight

during the winter months makes it necessary for 'dimout' regulations to go into effect earlier each night than during the summer months. "Therefore, effective October 1, 1942, and until April 30, 1942, and then Apin 30, 1943 (inclusive), the regulations governing the control of artificial lighting in the seacoast zone of the Second Service Command, issued from this headquarters under date of Para 1 104m chell be in of Pune 1, 194n, shall be in effect from one-half hour af-ter sundown each night until sunrise the following morn-

"On and after May 1, 1943, the effective hours of these regulatons shall agani be 'from one hour after sundown each night until sunrise the following morning."

Defense Coordinator Harry J. Sullivan said last night that he had already issued structions to sir raid warden chieftains to acquaint store-keepers with the change in the regulations.

RATION RUBBER **BOOTS. SHOES**

Board Here Starts Accepting Applications On Monday From Eligibles

The rationing of men's rubber work shoes and rubber boots starts today and on Monday the ration board will be prepared to issue certificates for their purchase, Chairman Ruel E. Daniels announced last night.

The necessary forms and instructions have been received to put it into operation, Daniels said. The work will be in charge of the miscellaneous panel of the board which meets at the office, 460 Washington avenue, on Thursday nights.

A five-day "freeze" order on the sale of the latest commodities to be rationed was terday by the OPA. Eligibility for the purchase of the six types included in the list is limited to persons whose work is connected with the war effort or with public health or safety, and who require rubber work shoes or rubber boots for the performance of such work.

Men's, women's and children's galoshes, rubbers and arctics, and women's and children's boots are unrestricted and may be pur-

hased at will. The six types of boots and work shoes included under the rationing plan are described as fol-

Type 1: Hip-height boots including all hip, thigh or sporting

2: Above knee height 'Storm King" boots, but below hip height.

Type 3: Below knee height

heavy boots. Type 4: Below knee height light

Type 5: Pacs and bootees, 10 inches or higher. All laced rub-

Type 6: Pacs, bootees, and rub-ber work shoes less than 10 inches

No Warnings In Future On Air Raid Tests

The local defense officials were informed by Col. Leonard Drey-fus, state director, yesterday that they would not in the future receive advance information as to when dayligh or night tests would be held

Dreyfuss, who declared that he now believed that defense organizations should have worked out the difficulties of their organizations in tests, stated that the only information which would be made available would be that which appears in the newspapers.

County P.-T. A. Council Holds Fall Session On Monday

The fall meeting of the Essex County council of Parent-Teacher associations will be held at the Summer Avenue school, Newark next Monday, starting at 9:45 a.m., and continuing at 1 p.m. The principal speaker will be Mrs. Patrick Henry Adams of Maplewood, who will discuss "All Out For Victory." A number of local women active in P.-T. A. circles are expected to attend.

NIGHT EVENTS CANCELLED TO CONSERVE COAL

Urge School Principals To Eliminate Them: Church Stops Service

Curtailment of a number of evening activities during the winter months as a means of conserving heat was foreseen here this week.

All school principals have received from Ruel E. Daniels, business manager of the board of education, a request that they try to eliminate as many night af-fairs as is possible. Daniels said that the cooperation of the defense council and the recreation department, both of which use school buildings during winter

months, had been sought.

The "rec" department uses the high school gymns for its bas-ketball leagues while Schools Nos. 1,3, 5 and 8 are used by the defense council for first aid classes and the high school is used by the police reserves.

School principals were requested to ask all parent-teacher groups to hold meetings in the afternoon instead of the evening. Daniels said that the board's action was prompted both by the price and the scarcity of coal. All of the buildings except the high school are heated by coal.

Always Above 65

The business manager said that the temperature in all school buildings would be maintained at higher than 65 degrees during the school day. However, it has been recommended that parents dress their children warmer for school

first among the churches to an- | ment opponent, Mayor Williams nounce curtailment of evening Hartley was the winner but Wil-Rev. Peter Deckenbach, that no nounced majority down from 96 evening services would be held on votes to 53. Sunday nights until further notice. Replacing them will be an late yesterday afternoon after all afternoon service at 4 p. m. on of the voting machines used in the first Sunday of each month, the Essex county portion of the

FOOD CLASSES FOR HOUSEWIVES

Urge Women To Enter Classes To Help Stretch Food Dollars

the most in food values is the work of the nutrition committee and it rison and Kearny were retabuis anxious to form instructional lated it showed that Williams was classes to help interested women.

that a group of trained women es for all of those who wish to

tomorrow should be the slogan of every Belleville housewife," Hewitt said "and this committee stands ready to give them what we feel is valuable assistance and ad-

vice. Mrs. V. L. Hart and Mrs. D. E. Jackrell have attended training meetings conducted by Mrs. Margaret C. Shepard, home demons--tration agent for the Essex coun-Home Economics Extension Service, and have volunteered their services to teach groups that want o learn more about the preparation of essential foods including

opt for weight. Kind of work performed by the applicant will continuing their training so that they will be able to give instructions of the continuing their food subjects. tion on other food subjects.

Each class meets in a home or church kitchen at 10 or 10:30a.m. ber footwear of this height, and bootee types with or without under the direction of the leader and served as luncheon. Each member of the class pays her share of the cost of the food. After a short discussion of the nutritive values of the foods being studied the class adjourns so that mothers are bome wheen school is out.

All home makers interested in such classessh ould contact Hewitt. director of the municipal welfare department at 99 Nolton street, or Mrs. Hart at 116 Crest drive, or Mrs. Jackrell at 12 Campbell ave-

Woman's Club Opens Season Monday With Card Party

The Woman's club will open its season Monday afternoon with a 1:30. Hostesses will be Mrs. John DeNike, president: Mrs. Henry Paul King, Another Vet, Squier, Mrs. William Allen, Jr., Mrs. Daniel T. O'Connor, Mrs. Dwight Streeter, Mrs. Louis A. Another veteran Noll, Mrs. William Irvine and world war returning the executive committee. On Thursday, October 8, the lit-

man, Mrs. H. Lester Hamilton of at 2 when Mrs. James M. Lynch King was enlisted in the navy. will review Rachel Field's "And Now Tomorrow" and Mrs. F. J.

Big, Little Hauler Honored



GETS MORE THAN THANKS. Ten-year-old Donald Weber, Cub Scout, was honored by Fewsmith Presbyterian church last Sunday for collecting more than a ton of scrap metal in one day. Salvage Chairman Robert G. Sutherin is shown presenting him with an official salvage corps membership card as Rev. O. Bell Close, Fewsmith pastor, looks on.

HARTLEY STILL THE WINNER

Williams Whittles Lead Down To 53; Recount Ended Yesterday

The complete recheck of Re-publican votes cast in the Sepember 13 primary brought no their children warmer for school change in the primary battle during the coming months.

Christ Episcopal church was the Hartley and his Clean Governevents as a means of savnig fuel. liams, who asked for the recount, It was announced by the pastor, whittled the representative's an-

The recount job was completed 10th Congressional district and the soldier vote had been re-

It was the closest congressional race—primary or general—since 1928, when Hartley won from Paul J. Moore, the incumbent Democratic congressman, on a recount in the general election. It was Hartley's first term in of-

The hopes of the Williams ing for fuel cil would go into effect probably on October 15 but forces that the mayor would overcome Hartley were boosted high Helping local housewives to make every dollar stretch to gain the most in food values is the work the most in food values is the work to make every dollar stretch to gain the job of recounting the Hudson county vote was completed. After household trailing by 62 votes. A recheck of the Hudson soldier vote showed John J. Hewitt, chairman of the that the county election board had committee, announced this week given Hartley 21 votes too many. Coming in to Essex, the congress leaders are prepared to head class- man had a 41-vote lead. No discrepancy was shown in the ma-chines, but the Kearny represen-"Homemaking today for victory tative picked up 12 in a recheck of the soldier vote.

LEGION INSTALLS **MONDAY NIGHT**

A. A. Hartley Is Successor To Edward Cantwell As Post Commander

New officers will be installed by the American Legion post and auxiliary at ceremonies to ake place on Monday night a 8:30 p. m. at the Recreation house in Joralemon street.

County Commander Nicholas H Heyman and his staff are expected to conduct the post instal lation with Auriliary Presiden Mrs. Oscar Krouse and her as sisting officers in charge of put ting the auxiliary leaders into of

Alonzo A. Hartley will succeed Edward P. Cantwell as comman der. William Konrad will be senvice - commander; Sheldon Henry, junior vice-commander Arthur A. MacCready, adjutant Richard D. Shannon, finance of ficer; Arthur Christie, historian; John McShane, chaplain; William Maser, ritual officer; and William R. Gibbs, sergeant-at-arms; Arthur Ackerman, service officer

Mrs. William I. Labaugh will be installed as president, with Mrs. James Masterson, first vicepresident: Miss Laura Congleton. second vice-president; Mrs. Joseph Kolinsky, secretary; Mrs. Joseph Huemer, treasurer; Mrs. Peter Johnson, chaplain; Mrs. Charles historian; and Mrs card party at the clubhouse at John Lillienthal, sergeant-at-arms.

Another veteran of the first world war returning to the service Mrs. Morris Rochlin, members of this week is Paul King of Bellavista avenue. A window display expert, King will report on Saturerature department will be the day to Norfolk. Va. for duty with guests of the department chair- the CeeBees. He has been commissioned as a first class quartermas-

during the world war. Mrs. King and their daughter McFadden will report on "The Myra, who is nire years old, will dise Song of Bernadette" by Franz live at the Bellavista avenue ad-

OIL, GAS QUERIES ARE USELESS

No Point In Bothering Ration Office Now. Chairman Says

Householders and others using fuel oil and those who have supplementary gasoline allotments which will shortly be due for renewal are requested not to visit the war price and rationing board cations in Washington av office. This plea was made yester- other thoroughfares w day by Ruel E. Daniels, local will place window displ chairman

"We have no instructions from ized to speak before s the OPA headquarters on handling other schools about the fuel oil so there is no point in those affected coming to the office and asking for what we do not have," Daniels said. "Those who will be entitled to supplimental gasoline will receive from our offices forms which they must fill out to entitle them to receive ad-ditional gasoline. They will gain nothing by coming to the office."

A bulletin issued yesterday by James Kerney, Jr., state OPA director, stated that coupon rationfect probably on October 15 but "will cover all oil used after Oc-

Kerney pointed out that the school has been design pons, but beginning today may buy oil only if he agrees to surrender to his dealer the necessary number of coupons when they are available.

Must File Applications

When a plan for rationing registration is completed householders will secure coupon ration sheets from rationing boards, and will fill out application forms giving detailed information about heir dwellings and furnaces. On the basis of this information and other relevant factors the board will decide how much frel oil o allow to each applicant.

Korney said a date for the distribution of fuel oil ration coupons would be announced as soon as the plan was ready to e put into operation. State OPA headquarters also

gave rationing boards a plan for he distribution of new supple-nental B and C gasoline ration town line continue books to replace those which exoire on October 22.

Mail Supplementary Form

According to the distribution olan holders of B and C books which are due to expire on that late will receive by mail a simple one-page form entitled "Supplementary Information for Repewal of Gasoline Rations." On the late of the opposite of the ODT. In the late of the late of the opposite of the ODT. In the late of his form the applicant will be required to enter his speedometer reading, the number of occupa-tional miles he has driven dur- service deprived then ng the last 60 days, his estimated occupational mileage for the from the Washington as three months beginning October 22, and whether he has changed sharing plan since his original application.

Enclosed with this form will be a postal card on which the applicant must write his name and address, and an envelope addressed to the board in which he may return the application and the card. The card will be used by the board to notify the ap- was brought before the olicant when he may come and mission last week, pick up his ration book. When he does so he will be reminded that the rationing regulations require him to return his old book had raised and as five days after its expiration to- town do something gether with any unused stamps Attorney Lawrence it contains. He will be permitted gave an offhand opi to return the old book by mail. responsibility to ren Rationing headquarters an-

for automobiles is 957, and for bicycles is 3.094. DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEW. works department.

ELRY, at prices always in line with the quality of the merchan the town go on reco Washington avenue, Belle and that property ville, N. J.

U.S.O. WILL BIGGEST SLIC OF WAR CHES Finance Head Anno

\$35,000 Quota W

PRICE FIVE

The U.S.O. is s ceive the biggest \$35,000 being sought munity War Chest in to start on October tinue until the 31st. James M. Lynch,

Divided

the finance committee last night that the asked the town to con 500 to the nation-v men's aid fund. Quotas for the

groups have been alle lows: Community Se \$10,000; Boy Scouts, Scouts, \$1,350; Navy ciety, \$1,000; Visiting N sociation, \$1,000; and Si Community house, \$700 These figures make a \$30,625, but the finance tee points out that a nu other war relief groups asked the town for funds, the goal is reached fun be distributed proportion

tions are the YMCA Pris War, Queen Wilhelmin Chinese, Greek and Russi fund and the YWCA wa The campaign symbol v. S. O. button and a sticker with a "V" insign ing the slogan "Two in '42". Posters in red, w black with a picture of girl and a soldier and the

Among the additional

"For Home and Country also be distributed. To Have Window Di

The campaign comm selected more than 100 school students are be They will be available ings of any group in t

wishes to hear them. Harold Dufford, cha the house-to-house sued another plea for this week to assist teachers who have most of the housevassing. A particula ing made to secure t those men who are Persons interested should get in touch

in Franklin avenue. leader for the section the schools will be h nesday night, October workers instructions opening of the drive.

P. S. APPROVI NO. 37 CHANG

Permit To Re-Route Over Joralemon Street Before Utility Board

The Public Service Transport has agreed some of the buses on line over Joralemon lieve a transportatio which has resulted of the discontinuand service on the No. The application along Joralemon str terminus at Ligham of traveling thro parkway, is now b lic utilities board, Noll announced la

Public Service a Residents in street area west of Un means of transportati

Town Has No Liability In Raised Sidewalk

The question of the subject to liability in a person is injured stumbling over a rai Commissioner Kin

received many cal dents complaining dition rests with nounced that the October quota remark of Commission antomobiles is 957, and for "Don't touch them, mark of Commission

who has charge o Commissioner Kin

-Adv informed.

h Harry James and his worth of bonds. eating out music, sweet less than an hour. those attending were of ceremonies, speakers were

bond sale went to and was broadcast for 45 min-

utes. With Steve Ellis as master

ent of Wallace & Tier- Tiernan and the mayor.

a \$500 bond.

buy a \$5,000 bondif some person in the crowd would match it. His s goal in the war bond offer was called by Stanley it conducted at Clear- Tracey, local automobile dealer, last Thursday after- who wrote a check for \$5,000 Billed as the war bond wagon, and professional models the bond selling venture was through the crowd of sponsored by radio station WPAT

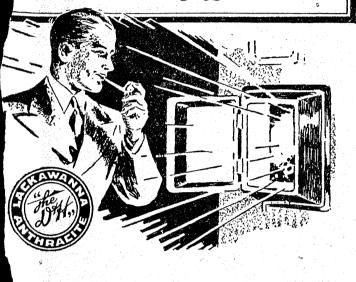
turers' association, was the first purchaser, buying a \$500 bond.

As the sale neared the end with

returns at the \$190,000 mark, Tiernan announced that he would

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st call our Business Office NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

nan and also of the Manufac-SOLDIER WRITES FROM N. GUINEA With most of the total being built up by purchases from local in-dustries, among the other buyers

Martin H. Leitzes, In Army Two Years, Sends V-Letter

A V-letter was received last week by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Leitzes of 48 Belmohr street from their son, Pfc. Martin H. Leitzes, somewhere in New Guinea. Pfc. Leitzes has been in the army two years. He is 22, a member of the air force and was a student of Casey Jones Aeronautical school before he went into service.

Opl. Felix Mongrello, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Mongrello of 400 Belleville avenue who enlisted in the army air corps six month ago is stationed in Hawaii. He attended Belleville high school and Bloomfield vocational school and was employed at the Walter Kidde plant before enlisting. He is 21.

Made Lieutenant

George F. Brown, son of Mrs. Frace J. Brown of Bremond street was recently graduated from the officers' candidate school at Miami Beach, Fla. and was commissioned as a lieutenant. Home for a visit with his mother for a few days is Sgt. Edward V. Brown who is attached to the army flying school a Lemoore, Calif.

At Great Lakes

Now at the Great Lakes naval staticn undergoing recruit training is Patrick J. Higgins of 150 Brighton avenue, who recently enlisted in the naval reserve and was given a painter's third class rat-

Following the completion of his training at Great Lakes, the 34-year-old local resident will be assigned to duty with the fleet or at one of the naval shore stations.

Jacksonville Graduate

Among those recently graduated from the aviation machinist mate's school at the U.S. naval air station at Jacksonville, Fla., Harold Arthur Zeiss, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Zeiss of 334 Cortlandt street. Enlisting in the navy last January, Zeiss was sent to New-port, R. I. for 'boot" training be-fore he reported to the Jacksonville station.

Promoted to a third class ma chinist mate, Zeiss is now a qualified aircraft mechanic and will probably be assigned to a naval air unit for further duty.

Carmen C. Lilore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lilore of 22 iKng street, assigned to the military poice unit at Fort Jackson, S. has been promoted to sergeant. He his basic training at son in January.

Sgt. Lilore recently attended an FBI-sponsored school to train as an instructor in jiujitsu and traffic direction. Wellknown locally as baseball pitcher, he recently hung up a record of six victories no defeats in an inter-camp tournament. He is a brother of Patrolman Gerald Lilore of the local

Edward Matt of William street. who is in the naval air corps and is training at Syracuse university, was home over the weekend. His brother, Richrad, is also in the navy, now in training at Great Lakes. Their father served in the navy during the last world war.

Student-Artist Club Holds First Meeting Tomorrow

The Student-Artist club of the Eleanor Bacon-Peck studios will its first meeting of the season tomorow night at 7 in the new studies at 87 Preston street. Following playing by the members, Adell Sutherland will give a talk on "Contrast in Music." This will be illustrated on two pianos by Mrs. Sutherland and Helen McNair, performing com-positions by Bach, Brahms and Milhaud. Mrs. Peck directs the

group.
The Junior Music Study club of the studios will meet on Saturday afternoon with the juveniles who were advanced in June present for the first time. Mrs. Sutherland is the counselor of this club.

Harry Leiss At Lehigh

Harry Leiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Leiss of Van Houten place, is among the freshmen enrolled at Lehigh university, Bethlehem, Pa. A graduate of the local high school, Leiss played both basketball and football while a

student here. There has been a 14 percent iump in the student enrollment at



James E. Snyder

James E. Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Snyder of 105 Belmohr street, was recently promoted to the rank of staff sergeant at Camp Shelby, Miss., where he is a member of the 328th infantry division. He has been in he army four months.

Sgt. Snyder attended the Henry Snyder high school in Jersey City and was with American Fruit Growers, incorporated, of New York before going into the army. He and Mrs. Snyder, the former Miss Betty Gueus of New York, will be guests of his parents at the Belmohr street address after Monday, October 4, when he will be on furlough.

CASUALTY STATION TO RE-ORGANIZE

Meeting Of Personnel Tonight In Casualty No. 1; Need Better Protection

A reorganization meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 in School No. 1, Rutgers and Corflandt streets, for the personnel of the emergency first aid units which operate under Casualty Station No. 1. Headquarters for this casualty station are located at School No. 1 but first aid workers from the first aid stations at the high school, Exempt Firemen's hall and the town garage are also expected

to be present. Primary purpose of the meeting will be instruction in the exact procedure which these first aiders are to use during an actual air raid. Dr. Ernest Reock and Mrs. Louis Noll, members of the health Camp Wheeler. Ga. He was trans- and first aid committee of the loferred to the M. P.'s at Fort Jack- cal defense council, will conduct son in January. this instruction. Mrs. Noll is also Red Cross chairman of first aid instruction.

Andrew Lukowiak, first aid instructor, will conduct a refresher session consisting of lecture and practice work. It is expected that these meetings will be repeated at intervals and Mr. Lukowiak will continue as instructor. Those individuals who have received arm bands are asked to bring them to the meeting. New bands will be issued. Workers are also requested to bring the equipment which they used when training — bandages, blankets, splints, etc. Women are requested to wear slacks.

Needs More Protection Incident tests have revealed that the Valley section is most in need of better casualty and first Those in charge aid protection. have expressed the warning that it is most urgent that all those who have been trained be properly registered for service and new volunteers be rounded up. It is therefore requested that all those who have been assigned to first aid posts in this section and have not responded so far when tests have been conducted come to this meeting. If for some good reason an individual cannot serve it will be to the advantage of the defense council to know this and replace

Also needed are those who have their certificates but have not been properly assigned to their posts. Anyone who is in the least doubt about his first aid status in this area should attend the meeting. And all who wish to be traized will be welcomed tomorrow night, Classes will be organized to meet the needs of Valley residents who have not so far been able to take the first aid course.

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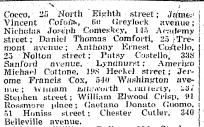
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The marriage of Miss Dorothy Walton of 65 Baldwin place, daughter of Charles Walton of Newark, and the late Mrs. Walton, to William F. Zahner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Zahner of Park avenue, Orange, will take place Sunday afternoon at 4:30 at the

home of the bridegroom's parents. Rev. McDonald of the Dell Barton school in Morristown will perform the ceremony which will be followed by a reception for relatives and friends. Miss Walton will be given in marriage by her

tather. She has chosen as her attendants Miss Evelyn Fardella of East Orange, maid of honor; Miss Ethel M. Wagner of Orange, cousin of the bridegroom, bridesmaid; and LaVerne Outcalt of this town, junior bridesmaid. William M. Walters of Orange will be his nephew's best man.

The bride will wear a gown of bridal satin trimmed with chantilly lace with sweetheart neckline and long train. Her French tulle veil will have a Juliet cap, and she will carry a colonial bouquet of white roses. The maid of honor will be gowned in blue taffeta and will carry a colonial bouquet of red roses. The bridesmaids will be similarly gowned in symphony rose taffeta and will also carry colonial bouquets of red roses.

The couple will spend a two-week honeymoon in Quebec. The bride-elect is a graduate of Weequahic high school, Newark. Mr. Zahner attended Orange high school, and was graduated from East high school in Cleveland. He received his B. S. degree from Columbia university and attended lumbia university and attended the American Institute of Banking. He is an employee of the South Orange Trust company in South Orange.

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John Auremia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Auremia of 90 Mt. Prospect avenue, who was inducted into the service on Friday, was honored at a party held last Wednesday night at Nutley. It was given by the employees of the Universal Washing Machine com-pany of Nutley, where he had been employed as a general fore-

Auremia received gifts from the employees and from Homer Lyman, president of the company.

Mr. and Mrs. Robelt S. Mower, of Kirkwyn, Pa., have returned home after spending 10 days visiting with Mrs. Mowrer's parents. Mr. and Mrs. William Prophet of Little street.

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Mrs. Brainerd F. Swain

The marriage of Miss Judith Hyde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer S. Hyde of 34 Rossmore place, and Dr. Brainerd Foster Swain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Swain of Newark, took place Friday evening at the bride's home.

Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach, rector of Christ Episcopal church, performed the ceremony at 8:30. Mr. Hyde gave his daughter in marriage and Miss Helen Hyde attended her sister. James Irwin Hyde acted as Dr. Swain's best man. Only the immediate members

did clinical work in St. Luke's hospital, New York.

Dr. Swain, a graduate of Barringer high school, received his degree from the dental school of the University of Maryland. He fol-lowed this with post graduate work at Columbia university where he is now engaged as an instruc-tor. His office is located in Morristown where the couple will make their residents after a short wedding trip.

Margaret Yingling Weds

The marriage of Miss Margaret P. Yingling, daughter of Mrs. Frank Riddle of Cleveland street, to Lester A. Yost, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yost of Arlington, took place on Saturday at St. Peter's rectory. A reception in Newark followed.

Miss Betty Apgar of this town was the maid of honor and the bride's uncle, Andrew Berry of Newark, was the best man.

The couple are spending their honeymoon in Atlantic City and on their return will reside in Ar-

Personals

Mrs. Thomas McNair of De Witt avenue entertained Monday evening at bridge for Mrs. Jos-eph Salmon, Mrs. Albert Schrick-ram and the Misses Teresa, Jane and Nellie Salmon of town, Miss Ethel Donahue of Newark and Mrs. Etta Coll of Irvington.

Mrs. Eugene Berry of Overlook avenue was Monday evening hostess for the opening meeting of her bridge club. Present were Mrs. Fred Schweitzer, Mrs. George Horvath and Mrs. Joseph

Mrs. David Mitchell of Fairriew place entertained Monday at bridge for Mrs. Louis Rau, Mrs. Chris Peterson, Mrs. Clarence

Marie Mermet Is Bride Of Robert R. Joiner

Miss Marie Frances Mermet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Mermet of 45 Hornblower avenue, and Robert Russell Joiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Joiner of 333 Main street, were married Saturday afternoon in St. Peter's rectory.

The bride, who was attended by Miss Helen Weiss of this town, was attired in a pale blue chiffon velvet gown with matching hat and slippers. She wore a corsage of orchids and pink roses. Miss Weiss was gowned in a similar shade of blue velvet and her corsare was of pink roses. Cecil Haslam, also of Belleville was Mr. Joiner's best man.

Miss Mermet was graduated from Belleville high school and attended the Urban division of Seton Hall college in South Orange. Mr. Joiner, who was also graduated from Belleville high school, and from Brookyn Polytechnic institute, is doing graduate work at New York university school of arts and sciences. He is a research chemist at Wallace

& Tiernan company's local plant. The couple will reside in Newark after a wedding trip in the

Hume, Mrs. George Newman, Mrs. Howard Virtue, Mrs. George Goeke, Mrs. Michael Volpe and Mrs. Elizabeth Kibbee.

Mrs. Larry Robbins of Greyof both families were present.

Miss Hyde was graduated from
Belleville high school and Barnard
college where she took pre-medical
courses. During the summer she
did clinical work in St Luke's hea Ewing, Mrs. H. G. Meyer, and Miss Florence Blauvelt of town and Mrs. Charles Shurts of Nut-

> Mrs. William Robinson of Greylock parkway was hostess Tues-day at two tables of bridge. Guests were from Nutley, Bloomfield and Belleville.

> Mrs. Charles Gowie of Malone venue entertained Thursday evening for her hobby club. Mrs. H. L. Hamilton, Mrs. Otto Breunich, Mrs. George Cameron, Mrs. John Pole of town, Mrs. Harold Ness of Nutley and Mrs. Clyde Mitchell of town, Mrs. Howard Ness of Nutley and Mrs. Clyde Mitchell of East Orange attended.

Miss Eleanor Smith of Fairview place was hostess Friday evening at the opening meeting of the Bachelorettes. Present were the Misses Shirley Staudt, Connie Bridge, Jessie Schou, Barbara O'Brien, Marie O'Brien and Helen Walsh of town and Miss Grace Zingeiser of Newark.

Mrs. Peter Johnson, Mrs. Robert Armstrong, Mrs. John Hudson, Mrs. George Newman, Mrs. A. E. Ross and Mrs. Harry Leiss were bridge guests yesterday of Mrs. William Russ of Montclair.

Mrs. Frank Dilk, Mrs. Elmer Melchior, Mrs. Earl Jensen, Mrs. Anna Chown and Miss Marie Ericksen were guests last evening at the home of Mrs. Herbert Mays of Brookdale.

To Visit In Maplewood

Mrs. Matthew Atkinson, Mrs. Victor Brostrom, Mrs. Edward Clegg, Mrs. Jack De Groat, Mrs. M. C. Garrabrant, Mrs. Henry Hutchinson, Mrs. John Manger, Mrs. David Mitchell, Mrs. Harvey Shepherd and Mrs. Fred Sohnle of town and Mrs. William Sigmund of Irvington will be guests tomorrow at desert bridge of Mrs. Victor Le Moin of Maplewood.

Miss Mae G. Livingston of Howard place had as her dinner guest last evening Miss Evelyn Pleister of Westfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius De onge and daughters, Genie and Rena, of Malone avenue spent the weekend at their cottage at Swartswood lake.

Miss Betty Schwab of Tiona avenue spent Sunday in Martins Creek, Pa.

Mrs. Albert Babcock of De Witt avenue entertained Friday evening for her pinochle club members, Mrs. Matthew Atkinson, Mrs. Philip Cortese, Mrs. Charles Carswell, Mrs. Anton Scholtz, Mrs. Fred Sohnle, Mrs. James Craven and Miss Margretta Gedney of town and Mrs. Anna Church of Newark.

Miss Muriel McCarthy of Lin-coln terace was hostess Wednesday evening to the Yadsendew. Present were the Misses Jean Goeke, Beatrice Mullens, and Emma Goldaker of town and Miss Eleanor Gallari of Lyndhurst.

Mrs. Henry Schaufuss of De Witt avenue will be hostess tomorrow evening to the De Witers, Mrs. William Wehrle, Mrs. Everett Ford, Mrs. Leslie Stark, Mrs. Martha Guldner, Mrs. George Guldner, Mrs. John Durtsche Headen Schieler and sche, the Misses Shirley and Muriel Durtsche and the Misses Edna Schaufuss, Herminie Wehrle, Regina Stark and Dor-

The Monday Afternoon Sewing club met this week at the Recreation house and celebrated the birthdays of Mrs. Isabel Bechtoldt and Mrs. Catherine Gimble. Others present were Mrs. Florence Barnet, Mrs. Helen Hickman, Mrs. Abbie Morehouse, Mrs. Kate Utter, Mrs. Sophie Lukowiak, Mrs. Mae McAllister, Mrs. Nellie Norton, Mrs. Viola Tryon, Mrs. Catherine Althauss, and Mrs. Grace Maguire of town and Mrs. Olive Jenkins and Mrs. Agnes

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FURNITURE—bought, sold and exchanged. Explore your at tics and cellars. Turn your old furniture into cash to buy War Bonds and Stamps. Call R. T. MacEachern, 135 Washington avenue. Be. 2-4910.

DAFFODIL BULBS, 35c per doz. 3 doz. \$1; also garden perennials, delphiniums, peonies, iris, painted daisies, etc. 182 Walnut street, Nutley, telephone Nu. 2-2680.

FIRELESS COOKER; aluminum utensils; pewter, dishes, linens, patchwork quilts and antiques; also small telephone table. May be seen in garage rear 161

WOMAN'S tweed coat, beaver collar; size 18; good condition, 6. Write Box J-70, Belleville Times Office.

Extracted Pure Light Clover Honey 1 lb. jar 35c—3 lb. jar 85c

5 pound pail \$1.25 To order, drop a penny post card to Matthew Grum Jr., 48 Fairview Place, Belleville.

RE-UPHOLSTERED living room sets \$40 up; dining room sets \$30 up; bedroom sets \$38 up; breakfast sets \$12 up; odd chairs, tables, lamps, chests, bureaus, rugs, linoleum, beds, springs.
ROBERTS FURNITURE, 78
Washington avenue, Belleville 2-

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> Apples - MacIntosh - Wine Saps 75c half bushel - \$1.40 bushel Hand Picked — Will Deliver C. L. PLACE

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YOUNG MAN wanted to work in tire store; former gas station man preferred. Inquire Victory Tire Store, 111 Washington ave-

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STENOGRAPHER. for dictation, typing and general office work, in small manufacturing company located in Belleville. Call Be. 2-2900 for appointment.

WOMAN or girl to cook and do general work in small diner; must be neat and clean. No Sundays. Write Box SAR-J-60, Belleville Times Office.

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HIGH GRADE upholstering, slip covers, latest fabrics, rebuilt charis, caning, mattresses reno-vated; all work guaranteed; reasonable prices. Leatherette House, 135 Washington avenue. Be. 2-4910 10-15

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HIGHEST prices paid for Singe sewing machines; any electric sewing machines, vacuum cleanrs, washing machines, small maers, wasning machines, small machinery and motors; any condition. H. & M. Machine and Motor Exchange, 390 Morris avenue (cor. Springfield avenue) Newark. Telephone Be. 2-3667-R.

BABY'S PLAY PEN wanted; must be in first class condition. Call Be. 2-1288-M.

ALL KINDS of junk, iron, paper, metals, tires, tubes, rags, batteries, etc. Used Singer Sewing Machines wanted. J. Resciniti, 36 Clinton street. Belleville 2-4408.

WE PAY FULL VALUE for books, pictures, old glassware, china, old dishes, old family furniture, silver, gold, jewelry, vioniture, lins, cameras, typewriters, coin and stamp collections, etc. Estates appraised and bought. Call Passaic 2-6011.

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FLORENCE R. MOREY, Town Clerk.

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AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR
THE CONSTRUCTION OF CONCRETE
RETAINING WALLS ALONG
BANKS OF THE SECOND RIVER,
FROM STATION 106/65 EAST TO THE
BLOOMFIELD TOWN LINE AND FROM
STATION 106/07 EAST TO STATION
NON THE MASTER PLAN FOR SECOND
RIVER IMPROVEMENT AS PREPARED
BY THE ESSEX COUNTY HIGHWAY
DEPARTMENT. APPROPRIATING THE
SUM OF (\$55,000.00) FIFTY-EIGHT
THOUSAND DOLLARS THEREFOR.
AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE
OF BOND ANTICIPATION NOTES FOR
SAID PURPOSE.
The Board of Commissioners of the
Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex, do ordain:

Section 1. That congrete retaining

Control took a variety of nonly one of which we called rationing, though actually every
type of control that divides available supply in order to make it
go as far as possible is a kind of rationing.

OPA Guinea Pigs

Will be fixed on the AlbanySchenectady-Troy area in New
York state. For Leon Henderson, price administrator, has announced that a national rationbanking plan to facilitate and
safeguard the handling of ration

pose is \$58,000,00, and that the estimated maximum amount of notes necessary to be issued for said purpose is \$55,100.00. Section 3. To finance said purpose there is appropriated the sum of \$2900.00, which sum has been made available for said purpose in previously adopted budgets of said town, under the caption of "Capital Improvement Fund" in said previous budgets.

"Capital Improvement Fund" in said previous budgets.

Section 4. To finance said purpose there shall be issued pursuant to the Local Bond Act of the State of New Jersey in anticipation of the issuance of honds, Bond Anticipation Notes of said town, which shall not exceed in aggregate principal amount the sum of \$55,100.00. Said notes shall bear interest at a rate which shall not exceed six per centum per annum (6%) and may be renewed from time to time pursuant to and within the limitations prescribed by said Act. All matters with respect to said notes not determined by this ordinance shall be determined by resolutions to be hereafter adopted.

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Section 5. Not more than One Thousand Dollars (\$1000.00) of the sum to be raised by the issuance of said notes may be used to finance interest on obligations issued to finance said purpose, whether temporary or permanent, or to finance engineering or inspection costs and legal expenses, or to finance the cost of the issuance of such obligations as provided in Section 40:1-55 of Revised Statutes of New Jersey.

Section 6. It is hereby determined and declared that the period of usefulness of the purpose for the financing of which said notes are to be issued is a period of 30 years computed from the date of said bonds.

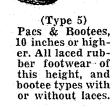
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36 years computed from the date of said bonds.
Section 7. No part of the cost of making said improvement has been or is to be specially assessed against property specially benefitted thereby.
Section 8. It is hereby determined and declared that the Supplemental Debt Statement required by said Act has been duly made and filed in the office of the Town Clerk of said Town, and that such statement so filed shows that the gross debt of said town, as defined in Section 12. 37, Revised Statutes, is increased

Six Rationed Types



Hip-Height Boots. All hip, body, thigh, or sporting boots.



(Type 4) Height Light Boots.

and rubber boots which now will be rationed to persons whose work requires such footwear and which is essential to the war effort or to public health or safety. Applications for purchase certificates may be made to rationing boards on and after October 5. It was

emphasized by rationing officials that these six types are the only rationed rubber footwear. Men's, women's, and children's galoshes, arctics, and rubbers, and women's and children's boots are unrestricted and may be purchased at will.

The Home Front

How do you define "total war," Mr. Jerseyman?

Our heroic allies, the Russians would answer with the single word "Stalingrad" and to most of good size pieces, no buttons, us watching that awesome spec-cents pound. Limited Quantity tacle of heroism, thousands of us watching that awesome specmiles away, such a reply might be sufficient.

But here on the Home Front, whether you be a Harrison steel puddler or an ex-housewife now helping to build motors in Pater- placed on this branch at this time 310 Washington avenue. Belle-ville 2-1948. Son, the concent of 'total war'

For you must understand 'total war' has a gigantic and unappeasable appetite for goods, services and manpower. Scarcely had we entered the fight for freedom, when this vast hunger began to change our lives. Within one month after Pearl Harbor, we began to limit civilian use of

only one of which we called ra-

Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex, do ordain:

Section 1. That concrete retaining walls be constructed along the banks of the Second River, from Station 106/65 East to the Bloomfield Town Line and from Station 106/07 East to Station 101/00. The stations as shown on the Master Plan for Second River Improvement as prepared by the Essex County Highway Department.

Section 2. It is hereby determined and stated that it is necessary that the Town of Belleville in the County of Esses shall raise money for the purpose of constructing concrete retaining walls described herein, and that the estimated maximum amount of money necessary to be raised from all sources for said purpose is \$55,000,00, and that the estimated maximum amount of notes necessary to be maximum amount of notes necessary to maximum amount of notes necessary to be raised from all sources for said purpose is \$55,000,00, and that the estimated maximum amount of notes necessary to be raised from all sources for said purpose is \$55,000,00, and that the estimated maximum amount of notes necessary to be raised from all sources for said purpose is \$55,000,00, and that the estimated maximum amount of notes necessary to be raised from all sources for said purpose is \$55,000,00, and that the estimated maximum amount of notes necessary to be raised from all sources for said purpose is \$55,000,00, and that the estimated month in the tri-city zone for a six week period. The plan was worked out cooperatively by the OPA, federal banking agencies, and comercial banks, assisted by William R. White, New York state superintendent.

The ration-banking plan provides for the deposit of ration council headquarters at 31 Cen mother than and address.

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with subsequent transactions handled by checks. However, the consumer's use of the coupons will in no way be affected, That's because deposits will be made in the case of sugar coupons by the training, have enrollments from retailer, and in the case of gasoline, by the wholesaler. Cost of service rendered in each case by the bank will be borne by the

Ration-Banking To Save Time

In the past months, such transfer of ration coupons had to be Local Girl Is Engaged made by dealer through their war price and rationing boards. To Walter G. Guldner In the eastern seaboard states millions of sugar stamps, and gas-oline coupons have been put into circulation. Thus merchants have had to expend enormous amounts have been put into of Manhattan court, Nutley, an-nounced the engagement Friday evening of their daughter, Miss to prevent robbery or loss of what is after all a kind of negotiable "currency," which in these wartimes is even more valuable than money. That's why business circles the nation over will be studying the Albany-Schenectady-Troy laboratory when it opens for business.

Fuel Oil Ration "Climate Minnie Barnikow Engaged Zones"

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in our desire to work together patriotically. For the OPA has just announced that the fuel oil-ra-tioned East and Midwest will be divided into four climate zones,

in addition to numerous sub-

BEING SOUGHT

Robert Treat Council Opens Drive To Enroll Boys 15 Years And Older

cil, which includes the Belleville district, has opened a drive for more Sea Scouts. The ranks are open to all boys who are 15 years or older, and emphasis is being because of the need for training boys who will have some seamanship experience later in life should they be called to service.

Sea Scout ships, as they are known, are already active here and Newark and Irvington, Boys who have never been scouts, in provides instruction in manship, compass reading, knot tying, sailing, small boat handling, navigation, first aid signaling and numerous other features. The boys are dressed in blue uniforms similar to those worn by the men in

the U. S. navy.

Sea Scout units are in charge of adults known as the "skipper" who are assisted by "mates"

In addition to sea scout training, the boys are instructed to assist air raid wardens, act as orderlies at report centers, as airplane spotters and are taught to build model ships for the govern-

All boys interested may obtain complete information on the Sea Scout movement by dropping a postal card to the Robert Treat council headquarters at 31 Central avenue, Newark, giving their full

gan last May in classes held in East Orange.

The classes, which are open to serious musicians of advanced Newark, the Oranges and Mont-

Schmitz is the author of a treatise on music "The Capture of Inspiration." He will leave on his winter tour at the end of next week, returning to New York next Spring for his annual Carne-

Personals

Miss Mae O'Brien of Cleveland street and Mrs. Elizabeth Mc-Grannagan of Mt. Pleasant avenue will spend the weekend in Vineland visiting Mrs. McGrannagan's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Carson.

A joint celebration will be held at the home of the Horace Baldwins of Academy street on Sunday. The birthday of Mrs. Baldwin's mother, Mrs. T. L. Forbes, will be marked as will the department of the Law Engles for ture of Miss Jana Forbes for Bloomingdale, Ill., next week to enter the school for the WAVES. Those attending will include Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. William Prophet and son, William F., Mrs. Charles Kan-ouse and son, Robert, and Miss Joyce Baldwin, all of town, and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Forbes and daughter, Virginia, of Nutley and Mrs. J. M. Kenworthy of Newark.

Returning home tomorrow from a visit in Kingsport, Tenn., will be William F. Prophet of Little street. He will shortly enter the Julliard School of Music in New

La Verne Outcalt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Outcalt of Baldwinp lace, will be junior bridesmaid, Sunday afternoon at the wedding of her cousin, Miss Dorothy Walton of Baldwin place and William F. Zahner of Orange which will be held in Orange. She will be dressed in symphony rose taffeta, and will carry a colonial bouquet of red roses.

Mrs. Mary Kershaw of 14 Oak street celebrated her 74th birthday on September 25. She makes her home with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Teufel. Guests at the party arranged for her were Mrs. Frank Teufel, Mrs. Harry Ferguson and Mrs. Nora Reilly of this town; Mrs. William Noll, Mrs. Raymond Farrow, Mrs. Allen Reinhard. Mrs. Walter Reinhard and Mrs. Blanche Manegold of Newark; Mr. and Mrs. John Kershaw, Mr. and Mrs. Harris McCurdy, the Misses Edythe Lang and Margaret Hulme and Charles Loefler of Irvington; Mr. and Mrs. William McLean, for her were Mrs. Frank Teufel, Mr. and Mrs. William McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fo'ey and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Theiman of Bloomfield and Mrs. Rose Waterhouse of Perth Amboy.

Mrs. Kershaw also received congratulatory telegrams from her five grandsons who are in military service.

Miss Bernice Gallagher enter-tained members of the A. Y. S. club at her home in Division avenue last night. Present were the Misses Carol Crother, Arline Eichorn, Marjorie Evans, Jeanne Mc-Laren, Mary Salkeld, Ann Hannen and Jane Lent.

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Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect immediately after final passage and publication in accordance with law.

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FLORENCE R. MORLY, Town Clerk:

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR

362 WASHINGTON AVE., BELLEVILLE PHONE BE 2-1097

"Eagle

DIANA BARRYMORE

SUN., MON., TUES. JOHNNY WEISMULLER MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN

WALLACE BEERY "JACKASS MAIL" with Marjorie Main

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Oct. 1, 2, 3. 'Are Husbands Necessary?'

"In Old California" John Wayne and Binnie Barnes

Fri. and Sat.

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ROBERT STACK DIANA BARRYMORE

'Maisie Gets Her Man" ANN SOTHERN

Coming October 8: 'They All Kissed the Bride' and

sex, do ordain:
Section 1. That Main Street be improved from Station 22/75 at Joralemon Street to Station 75/93 at the Nutley Town Line with a 6" concrete foundation and 3" FA-BC 2 surface, granite curb

ceedings as are provided by law to acquire title to said lands or any right or interest therein.

Section 10. Any and all moneys received from the State of New Jersey, and from contributions made by residents or property owners on account of said improvement shall be applied to the reduction of the notes or bonds issued on account of the said improvement.

Section 11. It is hereby determined and declared that the Supplemental Debt Statement required by said Act has been duly made and filed in the office of the Town Clerk of said town, and that such statement so filed shows that the gross debt of said town, as defined in Section 40:1-76 of Revised Statutes is increased by this ordinance by \$104,500.00, and that the issuance of said notes is permitted by an exception to the debt limitations prescribed by said Revised Statutes, contained in Suddivision (d) of Section 40: 1-16 of said Revised Statutes of New Jersey.

Section 12. If when and as this ordi-

of sion.

Miss Martz was graduated from Nutley high school and Drake business college. Mr. Guldner, attended Virginia Polytechnic institute at Blacksburg, Va.

Minnie Barnikow Engaged

Mrs. Minnie Barnikow of 10 East Overlook avenue has anatounced the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Shool and particle and some state of the Polytesh of Mrs. Shool and Drake business college. Mr. College Mrs. Street of Statutes of Main Street, From Station 22/75 at Joralemon Street to Station 12/75 at Joralemon Street to Station 13/93 at the Nutley Town Line, with a 6′ concrete curb and at Statutes of Nambra Street at Statutes of Nambra S

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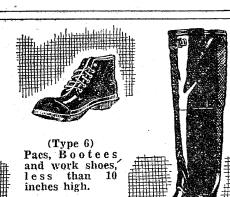
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MORE SEA SCOUTS

Robert Treat Boy Scout coun-

ment.

E. Robert Schmitz, world-famed pianist, will hold two lecture classes at the Eleanor Bacon-Peck studio this morning and Monday morning, continuing work he be-

gie hall recital.

of time waiting to turn in their collections of ration stamps. Moreover, such deposits of ration Mrs. George S. Guldner of 52 Destamps and coupons will serve Witt avenue. A buffet bridge at

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Joan Crawford and Melvyn Douglas "They All Kissed The Bride" SAT. MATINEE First Episode of

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"Kid Glove Killer" Town of Belleville, in the County of Es-

Tuesday evening, October 13th, 1942 at 8 of clock P. M. when all objections to the passing of the same will be heard and considered.

FLORENCE R. MOREY.
Town Clerk.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ANO ORDINANCE ENTITLED, "AN ORDINANCE TO CONTROL AND REGULATE THE FIRE DEPARTMENT OF THE TOWN OF BELLEVILLE IN THE SALARIES. CONTROL AND REGULATE THE FIRE DEPARTMENT OF THE TOWN OF BELLEVILLE IN THE SALARIES. CONTROL AND REGULATE THE APPOINTMENT, REMOVAL AND DEMOTION OF THE OFFICERS AND MEMBERS THEREOF AND TO REPEAL AND RESCIND ALL INCONSISTENT ORDINANCES CONCERNING THIS DEPARTMENT", Adopted March 26, 1935.

The Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex, do ordain:
Section 1. That Section 1 of the above entitled ordinance be amended to read as follows:
"That a paid Fire Department shall be maintained in the Town of Belleville, which department may consist of a total major fraction thereof in the municipality."
Section 2. That paragraph one of Section 2 be amended to read as follows:
"The said Department may be made up of the following ranks: a Chief, a Deputy Chief, two Battalion Chiefs, four Lieutenants and the proper number of firemen, and any Callman who has served for shall be designated as a member of the Department by the Director in charge of the Department."

Section 2. This ordinance shall take to be a part of the purpose of said increase are hereby condemned to purpose shall take such progression. Section 1. And any ordinance interest on observed the same for it and in its name, and the proper number of firemen, and any Callman who has served for shall be designated as a member of the Department by the Director in charge of the Department."

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Now Thru Sat. Squadron

the municipal stadium with the Boonton Pantehrs as the opposition. Their scheduled inaugural last Sunday with the Plainfield Jimmie Orsini and Willie Feraco. the municipal stadium with the Saracens was rained out. The Boonton club is one of the three clubs from last year's curcuit that has returned. Greatly strengthened over the team they fielded last season, the upstaters are calculated to give the Dukes more of a fight than they did then wwhen the locals humbled

The visiting eleven has added wewight both in the line and in the backfield. With the Dover Field club not playing this sea-son, some of those players have tossed their lot wiwth the Panthers. The Morris county club is reported to have a line that av erages about 200 pounds and a backfield that will go about 190. Outstanding of the new players wmom they have acquired are Emil Fedorca, Lafayette university center last year and Carl Kinscherf, a 200-pound fullback from Colgate.

Coach Joe Vollmer won't be able to match the Panthers in weight but feels that the heavy Dukke forward wall plus a speedy backfield wwill be more of a match for the visitors. Following Tuesday night's workout, Voll-mer announced that he would

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BRAKE SERVICE INC.

open the North Jersey Pro Lea- have two starting backfields.. The gue season Sunday afternoon at starting quartet will consist of Frankie Cardinale, George Tiet-

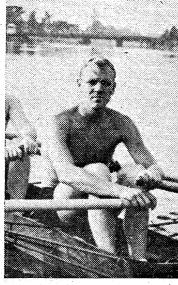
STARTS LATER

game beingplayed on Sunday afternoon in New York, the Iron Dukes will start their game with the Boonton Panthers at 3:15 p. m. instead of the regular 2:30 starting time.

The delay is to accomodate

thosefans who may want to hear the series game over the radio and also atend the football game.

Retains Crown

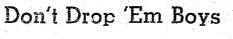


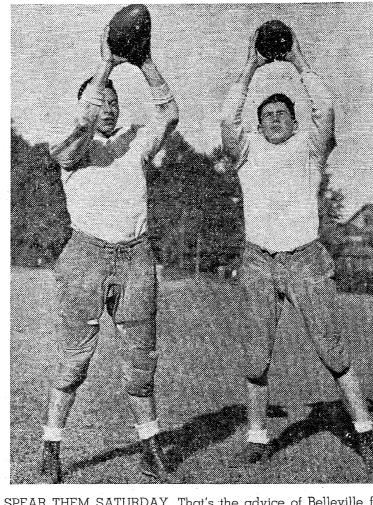
Carl Hargert

Carl Hagert, Blonde champion of the Nereid Boat club, retained his laurels on Sunday aftermoon when he trimmed Al Walker on the Passaic. Hagart won the crown this year despite the day's rough water which tossed some of the others who had been reckoned as favorites out of the

In the quad race, the four-man team composed of Jack Weber, Ward Whitehorne, Howard Wilson and Walker trimmed Les Burnley. Bob Schreiber, Hugh Kittle and

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SPEAR THEM SATURDAY. That's the advice of Belleville fans to these two Blue and Gold ends, George Ferro (left) and Neil Finn. Both boys, rated as good pass catchers, will be in the starting lineup when the Zeb

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Proclamation

WHEREAS, Chapter 393 of the Laws of 1941, entitled, "An Act directing the Governor to assist the government of the United States in the present crisis and authorizing him to provide for the public safety", directs the Governor to render to the government of the United States in the present crisis any assistance within the power of the State, and to that end authorizes him to organize and employ any and all resources within the State, whether of men, properties or instrumentalities, and to exercise any and all power convenient or necessary in his judgment to render such assistance; and

WHEREAS, the rubber supply situation in the United States is daily becoming more critical so that it is necessary to take every possible step immediately for the conservation of this commodity so vital to the war effort,

NOW, THEREFORE, I, CHARLES EDISON, Governor of the State of New Jersey, do hereby order and direct that:

Until the end of the present war emergency, or until further order by me, the maximum speed limit for any and all motor vehicles operating upon any public highway, road or street in the State of New Jersey, shall be thirty-five miles per hour; provided, that nothing herein contained shall affect any zone where lesser maximum speed limits are now, or may hereafter, be in force.

And, I do further order and direct that all law enforcement officials shall strictly enforce the provisions of this order.

> GIVEN under my hand and the Great Seal of the State of New Jersey, this seventeenth day of September in the year of Our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-two, and in the Independence of the United States the one hundred and sixty-seventh. CHARLES EDISON.

Governor.

The above proclamation is issued pursuant to request of Governor Charles Edison. All citizens are urged to obey this proclamation.

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hool Gridders Have Chance To Upset Never Scored On Bloomfield

mart boy recently said that if they took the ah-rah stuff and the color away from football, not be any customers left in the stadium. This ther had it doped out that 90 percent of the it on the sidelines don't know what it is all iss most of the important things.

e was right, because we've walked out of a as an old dishrag after having been on the seats for most of a 0-0 struggle. And then, nto some friend who'd sourly remark, "Wasn't game? They both should hang up."

Was sore because there hadn't been any 90-yard touchdowns, or because Doakes of Delawanna Tech tercepted a pass on his one-foot line and scampered sidelines for a six-pointer.

II, what do you look at when you go to a ball game? sit oggle-eyed at the ball carrier, you're missing enths of the show because he's only one fellow and n't for 10 other players, he woudn't take two steps. 10 you go to a game—whether it's Bellevile, Princehe New York Giants—watch what happens when is snapped. If the ball-toter heads to the right for win, who has taken out that opposing end? What other three men in the backfield do when the ball med? If the ball carrier got past the end, how heavy, veteran Barringer club to se men in the backfield did not bring him down? tables on them in the bargain, was awled them all over the ground? The fellows who no small feat. their ittle acts are just as important to making a for the Bellboys this week. Monday afternoon they were back at Clearman field being drilled by all. Take the help of the other 10 away from him Coach Larry Gates and his assistants, "Jitty" Wische and Bill Chapman. There is little that is

s Getting That Ball Carrier?

a ball is kicked, don't watch it. How about those re racing down the sidelines to try and nab that Who is blocking out the men downfield so the towering blonde six-footer who was a big gun in last year's backt away for a long gain? When the passer fades | was a field. ve a long one, who is keeping out the opposing ant to get in there and nail him in his tracks? t end fool the backfield defenders so that they position when he finally snared the pass?

these things are important if you really want football game. If you miss them, you haven't yed football. It is not a one-man game. It's team ration and coordination.

Back a Century In History

since around 1939, Bloomfield's been sore at us. through the pages of history to when the week's practice on offensive tacstill the bigshots in Silver Lake and the only tics has been on smoothing out s a road in Belleville was the cowpath which tack plus attempting to form a ington and his boys had trod years before saic river, you'll discover that Bloomfield and passing combination from Red Wille to the two wingmen, George Ferro and Neil Finn. quite a falling out.

39, the Bloomfielders owned Belleville and everything else that was northwest of Newark. ose days we had some politicians that could a fast one and they did by getting the state p set Belleville off as a separate town.

Bloomfield thought they had got the better hin until some smart boy sat down with a chalk nd found out that wig-headed fellows from ere better off. We had almost as much in poput which the Bloomfielders didn't feel so badsched for their snuff boxes when they found out ille had copped almost all of the territory's

re's Now 160 To Nuttin'

never got over it, and every time they've had a get hunk on Belleville, they've really done it. 929, somebody must have shown Bill Foley, High's grid coach, this page in history and he w that he'd really lean on Belleville's football

ears, Belleville has never crossed the Bengals' e. Not so the Foleymen. They have jackrabbited s to the sweet tune of 166 points. There were start Jim Findlay, Will Hunkele eress ties mixed in along the line (in 1937, 1938 but that's small consolation for the amazing fact ue and Gold hasn't even had a good sniff of the to start at 2:30 p. m. Bloomfield payoff point.

you Bellboys, 103 years ago your great-grandalled a fast one on those yokels from Bloomfield. st 13 years, you've really let them down. Those d gridmen have had the Indian sign on you and llen for it. They've gotten to think that it is a radition that Belleville can't score on them. How ting a couple of new paragraphs in history?

be fooled too much by that 13-7 win that Bloom- them hometowners, the Bellboys up last Saturday in beating Newark East Side. greatly surprised them and upset Liddy doesn't have such a bad team from Newark's ark Barringer's veteran eleven. section. They're tough and rugged. Then don't t the score might have been 25-7. Bloomfield had Zebras' center, intercepted Larry downs called back—one for a back in motion and DeRogatis' pass and romped 20 cause a player had taken his helmet off. The the first score of the game.

Jim Findlay's attempt to kick e not setups.

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Gridders Work Hard | Wille picked up a few more yards on a pass to Petro and was helped along by a five-yard penalty against Barringer. The Blue's Fred Ferrari broke up the drive by intercepting one of Wille's passes on the next play. Belleville's five-man line de-Over Foley's Club

Inspired by their tie game with Barringer and a vow to break a 13-year jinx of never having won a game or scored a point on a Bloomfield eleven, the high school's Blue and Gold gridders invade Bengal
Dunleavy's opening kick-off for the homesters only went to the Barringer 40 but Coach Charley Allen's gridders, helped by a five-yard penalty against Bellevillt, town on Saturday afternoon with hopes running high.

In the rivalry between the wo schools which started town on Saturday afternoon same period, Belleville started to with hones running high. with hopes running high.

two schools which started back in 1929, the Bengals have run roughshod over the Lebras pretty much as they pleased. They capped their successes down through the ears by rolling over the loeals 25-0 last year.

Favoring the locals is the fact that they have a stronger eleven, but they are still lacking in a po-tent passing attack. Holding a a 6-6 tie, and almost turning the

There was no letup in practice Clearman field being drilled by different about this year's Bloomfield. Still working from the T formation with occasional variations, the Bengals count on power —and they have a big chunk of it in "Moose" Muehlheuser, a

Is Expert Kicker

Muchlheuser was the main cog in Bloomfield's 13-7 triumph over Newark East Side Saturday. He is a good passer, but is even bet-ter when it comes to kicking, regularly getting off boots that will travel 60 and 70 yards.

Shackling Muehlheuser, slowing down the Bengal power plays and

end sweeps, is Belleville's big job and there has been no let up for the Zebras in preparing for it this week. The high schoolers proved Saturday that they can move on the ground and that defensively they can match clubs that may outweigh them. This the rough spots in the ground at-

Will Transport Team In School's Trucks

The problem of transporting the high school football eleven to out of town games on Saturdays for the next three weeks was solved this week. They will be carried in the two trucks owned by the board of education and other private cars which can be secured. In addition to Saturday's struggle at Bloomfield, the Zebras will make visits to Teaneck and Lyndhurst.

Members of the band plan to be on hand to toot the boys to victory, promising to show up in time for the games if they must walk. An appeal has been sent out through the high school for cars to transport the band members and their instru-

Coach Bill Foley's club is well tacked with veteran material. At least eight of those who got a taste of action against Belleville last year will be ready for action

on Saturday. Coach Gates is expected to and Wille in the backfield with probably the same line-up for the forward wall.

DUNLEAVY SATURDAY STAR

His Pass Interception Earns Bellboys Tie With Barringer Vets

Playing three scoreless quarters pefore a crowd of 3,500, most of he pre-game dope against New-

In the opening minutes of the fourth quarter, Jim Dunleavy, the yards without being touched for

the placement failed as Bill Hunkele bobbled a pass from center. Late in the same period, Bar ringer began to roll goalward and Armando Lembo in a wild rush around right end toted the ball to the Belleville 3. Jce DiLia, Blue halfback, tied it up when he

was rushed in to try for the point but it was blocked. Dr. N. T. Lambert Surgeon Chiropodist

plunged through center. DeRogatis

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6-6 were presented included:

Wille picked up a few more yards on a pass to Petro and was helped along by a five-yard penalty against Barringer. The Blue's Fred Ferrari broke up the drive by intercepting one of Wille's passes on the next play.

Belleville's five-man line defense with six men spread in the backfield, used through a good part of the game, proved to be confusing for the Barringer boys and was an excellent way of thwarting a passing attack. Line did thwarting a passing attack. Line did the same and sailor, Gabriel Calenda. Bearringer boys and was an excellent way of the same apassing attack. Line did the same apassing attack and sailor, Gabriel calenda. Dieter Zimmerman, John Stim-

Fewsmith

The Pack No. 350 Cub Scouts staged their circus Friday night before a packed house at the Fewsmith Presbyterian church. With the S. R. O. sign out long before the show was scheduled to start. the adults had as much fun out of the show as did the youngsterss.

The show was opened with a grand march led by two clowns, George Stewart and Robert Davis. Others among the 43 acts which were presented included:

Popeye, Richard Streeter; American boy, Richard Finn.

Popeye, Richard Streeter; American boy, Richard Size et al. Sam, soldier and sailor, Gabriel Calenda, Dieter Zimmerman, John Armstrong and ames Anderson; cowboy act, Donald McEligot and Robert Petoin; tight rope and ames Anderson; cowboy act, Donald McEligot and Robert Petoin; tight rope and ames Anderson; cowboy act, Donald McEligot and Robert Petoin; tight rope and ames Anderson; cowboy act, Donald McEligot and Robert Petoin; tight rope and ames Anderson; cowboy act, Donald McEligot and Robert Petoin; tight rope and ames Anderson; cowboy act, Donald McEligot and Robert Petoin; tight rope and ames Anderson; cowboy act, Donald McEligot and Robert Petoin; tight rope and ames Anderson; cowboy act, Donald McEligot and Robert Petoin; tight rope and ames Anderson; cowboy act, Donald McEligot and Robert Petoin; tight rope and ames Anderson; cowboy act, Donald McEligot and Robert Petoin; tight rope and ames Anderson; cowboy act, Donald McEligot and Robert Petoin; tight rope and ames Anderson; cowboy act, Donald McEligot and Robert Petoin; tight rope and ames Anderson; cowboy act, Donald McEligot and Robert Petoin; tight rope and ames Anderson; cowboy act, Donald McEligot and Robert Petoin; tight rope and ames Anderson; cowboy act, Donald McEligot and Robert Petoin; tight rope and ames Anderson; cowboy act, Donald McEligot and Robert Petoin; tight rope and ames Anderson; cowboy act, Donald McEligot and Robert Petoin; tight rope and ames Anderson; cowboy act, Donald McEligot and Robert Petoin; tight rope and ames Anderson; cowboy act, Donald McEligot and R

monkey, Allen Miller and Jerry Guerin; hobo, William Aierstok. At the pack meeting to be held

tonight at Fewsmith church, new cubs who will join include Joseph Skribner, William Giles and William Haneke. Mrs. Walter Newton of Forest street has become a

den mother. On Saturday afternoon, the Cub pack traveled to Irvington and were trimmed 15-4 at softball. Two weeks ago they thumped the Irvington boys 6-2 at the Recreation house playfield.

with Lyndhurst scheduled to be played at Clearman field on Saturday, October 10, will be at

It was said at the board of education business office that there had been a misunderstanding in announcing the original playing

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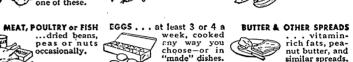
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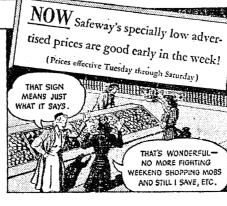
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the opening meeting of her des-sert bridge club. Present will be and Mrs. Philip Thoma of Nut-Mrs. Arthur Ericksen, Mrs. William Hunt, Mrs. William Irvine, Mrs. William Lee, Mrs. Russel Sargeant and Miss Rue Oerksargeant and Miss Rue Cerk-vitz of town, Mrs. William Trost of Jersey City, Mrs. William Weber of Rutherford, Mrs. Jo-seph Ricker of Hackensack, Mrs. Edward Zellers of Newark and Mrs. Edward Eska of Elizabeth.

Mrs. Mildred Mason, Mrs. Lillian Westcott and the Misses Flora Longcore, Marie Gunderman, and Bessie Reitzel of town attended a meetig of the W. C. K. Klub Friday eveing at the home if Miss Alyce Miller of

Mrs. Ruth De Jonge and the Misses Martha and Dorothy Sherman attended a meeting of their sorority Monday evening at the home of Miss Shirley Anderson of East Orange.

Mrs. Leonard Stanton of De Witt avenue will attend a meeting of Rho-Gamma sorority tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Anthony Bodner of East

Mrs. W. F. Martin of Campbell avenue entertained Thursday at the opening meeting of the Jolly Five Hundred club. Mrs. J. K. Alexander, Mrs. N. S. White, Mrs. Charles Clause, Mrs Ernest Potter, Mrs Edward Mudd, Mrs. John Staudt and Mrs. Ruutherford Stell attended.

Mrs. James M. Lynch of Tapmrs. James M. Lynch of Tappan avenue entertained yesterday at bridge for Mrs. Charles Thompson, Mrs. Fred Frey, Mrs. Luther Van Pelt, Mrs. George Baurhenn. Mrs. C. P. Hanse, Mrs. Arthur S. Ackerman of town; and Mrs. David Hawkins of Nutley of Nutley.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Peterson of Van Houten place will entertain tomorrow evening for their contract bridge club. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rau, Mr. and Mrs.

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Mrs. C. J. Smith of Reservoir

place will be hostess tonight at town, Mrs. Anna Metro of West

Mrs. Tedesco Hostess

Mrs. Joseph Tedesco of Howard place entertained last evening at cards for Mrs. James Lackey, and Mrs. Joseph Gorman of town and Mrs. Harold Bailey of Nutley.

The Nu-Belle club were entertained Thursday at a picnic at the home of Mrs. Fred Sloan of Nutley. Mrs. Victor Brorstrom, Mrs. Michael Carragher, Mrs. Jules Faas, Mrs. Joseph Gorman, Mrs. Michael Gorman, Mrs. Wallace Longcore, Mrs. Robert Morrall, Mrs. Edward Norton, Mrs. Nora Salmon, Mrs. Joseph Tedesco, and Mrs. Kenneth Wands of town, Mrs. Guss Hier of Irv-ington and Mrs. Harold Bailey, Katherine McAllaster and Mrs. Frank Templeman of Nutley. Guests were Mrs. John English of town and Mrs. Harold Ahrens of Nutley.

Mrs. Leslie Woodruff of Joralemon street entertained Tuesday afternoon for her bridge club members, Mrs. Arthur Kunze, Mrs. Michael Volpe, Mrs. George Goeke, Mrs. A. A. Dalzell, Mrs. Elizabeth Kibbee and Mrs. Howard Virtue of town and Mrs. Elmer Baldwin and Mrs. Walter Carmer of Newark.

Mrs. Eric Eckert of Beach street entertained last evening at bridge for Mrs. John Green, Mrs. William McNair, Mrs. William Eichorn, Mrs. James Shaw, Mrs. George Bergmiller, Mrs. A. Peterson and Mrs. Ralph Allaire.

Mrs. John Charlton of Bell street was hostess last evening at bridge to Mrs. David King, Mrs. Frank Spotts, Mrs. Ward Lay, Mrs. Harold Ford, Mrs Mrs. Harold John Whitney, Mrs. James Kast-ner, Mrs. George Landers and Mrs. Ralph Bowman.

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LIQUORS

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Leek of 94 Division avenue have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Hetty Elizabeth Leek, to Walter Scott Murray,

Verona and the late Mr. Murray. Miss Leek, who was graduated aviation, automotive repair and from Belleville high school and Berkeley school, East Orange, is work, machine practice, manufac-with the Aetna Life Insurance turing, mechanical drafting, radio company in Newark. Mr. Murray servicing, electric are was graduated from Caldwell and blueprint reading. school and was employed by he Westinghouse corporation in Bloomfield before his recent enlistment in the navy.

Rooftree Branch To Plan Public Card Party

A business meeting of the Rooftree Branch of the International Sunshine society will be held at the Woman's club in Rossmore place next Wednesday night at

8:30 p.m. Plans will be made for a public card party to be held at the Women's club on Wednesday night, October 21.

Junior Music Group Resumes

Junior Music club resumed activities Saturday with the first meeting of the fall season, at the studio of Mrs. John F. Doyle, of Wilber street.

Members discussed "The opening years of the nineteenth century, and Ludwig Von Bethoven." Group singing, games and refreshments were enjoyed. Those present were Suzanne and Alice Seiler, Dolores Bjorkner, Christine Wilkinson, Phyllis White, Walter Shope and Jack Doyle.

day evening at 56 Van Houten place. At the last meeting, the club celebrated the birthday of Miss Ethel Schleicher. Refreshgift. Mrs. Marjorie Strassberger was in charge of arrangements. The club will attend a fashion show at a Newark department store on Wednesday, October 21. A bowling club has been organized and the meetings are scheduled every Thursday evening at

Mrs. Loretta Dow of Dowd street entertained last evening for the Ladies Pinochle club.

Eight members attended.

Mds. John Hudson of Hewitt
avenue will be hostess this evening at bridge for eight. Guests be from Bloomfield and Belleville.

Mrs. Robert J. Armstrong, Mrs. Harry Liess, Mrs. John E. Hudson, Mrs. George Newman, Mrs. Peter Johnson and Mrs. Alexander Ross of Belleville and Mrs. Edward Church of Bloomfield were card guests yesterday afternoon of Mrs. William Russ of

Mr. and Mrs. William Griffing of Jefferson street spent the weekend with their son - in - law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Baradell of Lindenhurst, on Jefferson street.

Mrs. Winslow H. Doolittle of Newark, formerly of Belleville avenue, entertained last evening at cards Mrs. Clayton Scotland of Nutley, Mrs. John Drukten, Mrs. Joseph Drattoli, Mrs. Joseph E. Zipf, Mrs. William Fulton, Mrs. Maurice E. O'Connor and Mrs. Lester Verdon.

The Ladies' Pinochle club met last evening at the home of Mrs. Robert Dow, of Van Rensselaer place. Her guests were Mrs. Harry Hood, Mrs. Robert Andrews, Mrs. John Comesky, Mrs. William Hood, Mrs. Leroy Hilton, Mrs. Edward A. Rochau and

Mrs. Rudolph P. Zoeller Jr. Mrs. Albert Kleirer of Wilber street was the hostess for the Bellevillel Woman's auxiliary Monday evening. Mrs. William F. Kull, Mrs. Edward V. Huyler, Mrs. James J. Fleming, Mrs. Harry O. Holzhauser, Mrs. William Kent, Mrs. Walter Dollard, Mrs. Thomas McGeachean and Mrs. George R. Meyer at-

Mrs. George B. June of Westwood was the weekend guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Suydam of Wilber

Word has been received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Griffing Sr. of Jefferson street that their son, John, is now stationed at Buggs Field, Tex.

Pvt. George W. Suydam is now stationed at Camp Gordon, Ga. He was transferred from Camp Croft, S. C.

Anthony F. Fabio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fabio, of Heckel street, has been promoted to a sergeant and is now stationed in Ireland. He has been in the army 17 months.

Commencing tomorrow night and every Friday evening follow-ing, there will be weekly dances at St. Anthony's church gym-nasium on Franklin street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Derrick of Floyd street entertained twelve at dinner Saturday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Donovan of Chicago. Mr. Donovan pitched during the past season for the Boston Braves base-bal club. Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Tierney of Newark, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Tierney of Hillside, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Derrick of Suffern Park, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Elmer S. Moot of Cranford Homer Quick of Suffern

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Gladys Heinrich Is Bride Of George B. Haneke

The wedding of Miss Gladys M. Heinrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Heinrich of 36 Division avenue, and George B. Haneke, seaman 2nd class, U. S. N. R. took place Tuesday, September 22, in St. Peter's Church. The ceremony was per-formed at 5 by Rev. Joseph M. Kelly. A reception for the immediate families was held at The

Fountain.

Miss Heinrich was given in marriage by her father. Mrs. James M. Haneke of Newark was her only attendant. James Haneke was his brother's best man. The bride's white satin gown with train was covered by a fingertip broidered with seed pearls. She carried bridal roses

bouvardia. Mrs. Haneke gowned in ice blue satin matching floral headdress veil. Her bouquet was fashioned of pink asters and delphinium. Mrs. Heinrich wore a purple costume with a corsage of orchids. Miss Heinrich was graduated from Belleville high school in 1937 and is with the London Lancashire Indemnity company of Newark. Mr. Haneke attended Barringer high school and was employed by the Brewing company of Newark before his enlistment in the navy five months ago. The couple were married during a furlough which ments were served and Miss he concluded Monday. He is now Schleicher was presented with a stationed at the advanced comstationed at the advanced communications school at Norton. Conn. Mrs. Haneke will reside

Petrella-MrCann.

Cann of 136 Belleville avenue have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret L. McCann, to Robert E. Petrella, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Petrella of 15 Lincoln Terrace. Both are graduates of Belleville high school.

Margaret Mohr Betrothed

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Mar-garet Mohr of 56 Tiona avenue, daughter of Mrs. Harry Simmons of Troy, N. Y., to Leo T. Blanchfield, son of Thomas Blanchfield of Paterson. Mr. Blanchfield has enlisted in the naval reserve and is now stationed at Great Lakes naval training base in Chicago. No date has been set for the wedding.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP AND MANAGEMENT

Statement of Ownership and Management of The Belleville News, published at Belleville, N. J., for October 1, 1942, as required by the Act of August 24, 1912. That the name of the Editor is Russell D. Hay, Belleville, N. J.; that the name of the Managing Editor is Russell D. Hay, Belleville, N. J.; that the name of the Business Manager is Russell D. Hay, Belleville, N. J.; that the known bond holders, mortgagees and other security owners, owning or holding one per cent or more of the total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities are Russell D. Hay and Dorothy Barrs Hay, Belleville, N. J.

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ville, N. J. RUSSELL D. HAY, Editor.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 23rd day of September. 1942.
AGNES B. TEATES,
Notary Public.

SHERIFF'S SALE CHANCERY A-380

SHERIFF'S SALE — In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Silver Lake Building & Loan Association of Belleville, N. J., etc., Complainant, and Giuseppina (also known as Josephine) De Frisco and Giuseppe (also known as Joseph). De Frisco, her husband, et al., Defendants, Fi. fa., for sale of mortgaged premises.

fendants. Fi. fa., for sale of mortgaged premises.

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

Beginning at a point in the northwesterly line of Heckel street distant therein northeasterly 278.40 feet from the intersection thereof with the northeasterly line of Bloomfield Avenue; thence running (1) north 43 degrees 7 minutes west 95 feet; thence (2) north 40 degrees 54 minutes east 25.14 feet; thence (3) south 43 degrees 7 minutes east 97.63 feet to the said line of Heckel street; thence (4) along the same south 46 degrees 53 minutes west 25 feet to the point or place of beginning.

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The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Four Thousand Nine Hundred Twenty Dollars and Seventy-two Cents (\$4,7920.72), together with the costs of this

sale.
Newark, N. J., September 21st, 1942.
GEORGE H. BECKER, Sheriff.
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LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

TO THE CREDITORS OF THE CENTRAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION LIQUIDATING CORPORATION OF BELLEVILLE, N. J.:

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 17:12-86 of the Revised Statutes of the State of New Jersey, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the Central Building and Loan Association Liquidating Corporation of Belleville, N. J. to bring in and present to the undersigned, at the office of said Association, 302 Washington Avenue, Belleville, New Jersey, their several debts, demands and claims against the said Liquidating Corporation duly verified under oath, within three months from the date hereof, or they will be forever barred from any action therefor against the said corporation.

CENTRAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION LOUNDATING CORPORATION OF BELLEVILLE, N. J. By: Harvey B. Thompson,

Secretary.

Dated: August 20, 1942

Virginia Ackor, School No. 4 Teacher, Is Engaged

The engagement has been announced of Miss Virginia Ackor. member of the faculty of School to 4 to C. James Combi, son of Mrs. Louise Combi of Toms River Ackor is the daughter of Mrs. William Force Ackor of Park avenue, East Orange and the late Mr. Ackor.

Miss Ackor was graduated from Newark State Teachers college. Mr. Combi, a graduate of Toms River high school, is located at the naval air station, Lakehurst. The couple plan an October wedding.

School No. 1 P.-T.A. Meets On Monday Afternoon

The first meeting of the fall season of the School No. 1 P.-T. A. will be held on Monday afternoon at 2:15 p.m. At the request of the board of education, all meetings are to be held in the daytime in order to conserve on

The speaker will be Rev. Benedetto Pascale of the Silver Lake Baptist church. He has chosen as his topic, "Friendly House".

will be a safety movie

officers are Mrs. Earl president; Mrs. George Lewis, Moyes, vice-president; Miss Alice McDavit, second vice - president; Mrs. William Smith, corresponding secretary, and Miss Frances Williamson, recording secretary.

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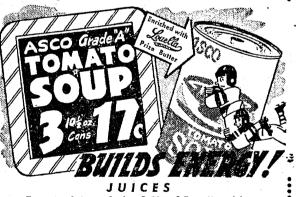
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ommunity-War Chest quota of \$35,- tained. Every community is being called upon to contribute its share for the organizations which look after those at the fighting front—the U.S.O., Navy Relief society and numerous other groups which are constantly giving assistance to those in the service and the civilian population of stricken lands. We have an obligation, a duty to help them as much as we are able.

> The principal cause of the rise in the Community Chest needs has resulted from the request by the U.S.O. for \$12,500 to be contributed by Belleville.

> In the country, at army posts and in cities heavily populated with soldiers, there are more than 1,000 U.S.O. centres. Few are the servicemen who have not benefitted from its work. Sttrting under a great handicap, it has grown to be the best friend of every American fighting man. When you give to the U.S.O., you are helping to make life more enjoyable in some strange place for your son, brother, relative or even a

> This is a summation of the task that faces the War-Community Chest leaders and the duty which you as a Belleville resident have to make their work successful.

Give in Belleville and give as much as you can. Do not make excuses when the Chest solicitor knocks at your door. Ex- Thumbing Files cuses won't help the organizations that need the money. Let's not wait for the industries or any other organized group in town to raise most of the money. These funds are to help Belleville people—at home and on some far-flung front. Belleville people must support it all that they can-promoted, were honored at a dintwice as many as did their part last year ner held in the Robert Treat ho- Members were Arthur Ackerman, tertained over the weekend for -and giving twice as much.

This is a challenge which must be met - raised to deputy chief and Bat-

the table.

benefit from it.

Belleville women.

Of The Past

One Year Ago

Two Pubic Safety department veterans, who had recently been tel, Newark, attended by 600. Cap- H. J. Kelly, Henry Legross, Paul tain Elmer Leighton had been Oliver and Walter Pride. to deputy fire chief. Harold G. Hoffman, former governor, was the principal speaker.

Letters sent to a number of friends indicated that Arthur E. Mayer, Washington avenue realtor, would be the first candidate ise housewife will heed the warn- foods. Variety of foods may have to for the May commission election.

this week by Secretary of Agri- be curtailed, but it is vitally important Following a conference, ickard who declared that unless that the health of every family be main- members of the police and fire departments agreed to withdraw tained at a high level—and that begins at their referendum for pay increases. A meeting with the commissioners on pay raises was Belleville women are offered the chance

to learn more about foods—their values, work in the Community Chest's avenue entertained at a miscellance of the community Chest's avenue entertained at a how to use those which are available to the drive for \$16,000 to support its laneous shower for Miss Ida War-

greatest advantage and preparing them for various agencies. Miss margaret use during the coming winter. Organized daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert under the auspices of the defense council S. McNair of Preston street, became the bride of LeRoy months ago was a nutrition committee. Dahlquist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Little has been heard of it and few have

John T. Dahlquist of Bloomfield,
at a ceremony in Fewsmith Presavailed themselves of the opportunity to byterian church.

Some of its far-sighted members, women game and the Iron Dukes, pro who have been housewives for years, but eleven, walloped the Boonton

Five Years Ago

ing a nation at war, took training courses Harry Machette was re-elected not only to help themselves but so that they chairman of the Republican councould give valuable information to other ty committee while the Democratic committeemen named Commissioner Waters their leader. They are now volunteering to head classes

Public Safety Director George of Belleville women to learn how all can R. Gerard promised stricter endecaring that the town was one shortages. To themselves, their families and place in the state where "ticket fixing is absolutely 100 per cent

obligation, to learn how they can get the Superintendent of Schools most out of every ounce of food they buy. Wayne R. Parmer and Rev. Dr. Lester H. Clee were scheduled to be the first sneakers at the Jewish Affairs Institute conducted by Rabbi Rubin R. Dobin at the synagogue here.

> The high school team opened its season by beating Good Counsel

> "Smiling Through," play which the Little Theatre Guld planned to present on November 20.

Ten Years Ago

Action was started before the town commission to have the vot-November election. A proposal was also suggested that the voters be asked to consider a plan for the creation of a board of school cial management.

The teachers and the board of education were deadlocked on pay reductions with the board favoring a sliding reduction and the enployees a flat cut.

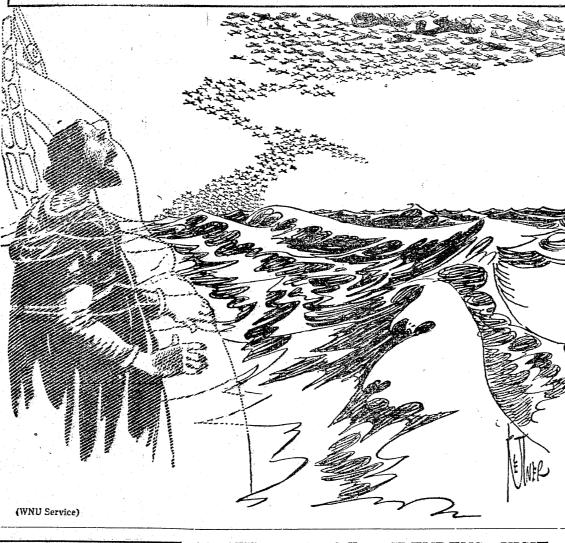
Robert A. VanVoorhis of Over-

The Wemec Democratic club presented a comedy, "What Happened to Jones," as its play. Mrs. Tempest Lowry directed.

Fifteen Years Ago

Boy Scouts was held at town hall. Mis. Edward J. Garvey entertion of her birthday.

the engagement of Miss Mae Mar-



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tin of Wilber street and Harry riel of Philadelphia. Belleville high defeated Wood-bridge 7-0 at Clearman field.

Twenty Years Ago

The Melody Land Society orchestra of town was the first in the United States to broadcast by radio a program of patriotic

Mrs. Alfred Walker of Division talion Chief William Dunleavey avenue had as her house guest her sister, Miss Lucy Kemp of Nottingham, England.

Donald Mellis returned after a nine-week trip to France and

Twenty-five Years Ago

The local lodge of Masons was presented an American flag by the Junior O. U. A. M. at exercises in Masonic temple in Joralemon street. The presentation was made by Rev. H. C. Lytle and the acceptance by Rev. C. W.

rick of Arlington.

Spending the weekend at Greenwood lake were Thomas Crowley and Joseph Albright.

A rubber company has developed a new auxiliary gas tank for bombers which is carried on the outside of the plane. The In sports, Barringer romped the outside of the plane. The over Belleville 20-0 in the first pilot may drop it after using its fuel or entering combat, thus removing any impediment to his ship's maneuverability.

Bomb The Japs With Scrap

IDENDENS

Mrs. Brintnall And Mother Home From Stay In Southampton, L. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Idenairs and dance music to England, den of Van Rensselear street en-Mrs. Idenden's sister, Miss Aimee Woodward of Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. George Brintnall and her mother, Mrs. A. L. Hawkins of Van Reyper place, are home after three months at their cottage in Southampton, L. I. Mr. Brintnall spent weekends.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Mertz and son, Kenneth, of Van Revper place are home after spending the season at their home in Bay Head. Another son, Raymond Jr., left from the shore to enter Admiral Farragut Naval school in Pine Beach.

Mrs. Milton Helmlinger of Essex street left Saturday for a month's vacation in Toronto, Canada and Chicago, Ill.,

Miss Mae Jordan of Bridge

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her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William McManus and sons, Billy and Barry of Astoria,

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Burke Van Houten place have as their guest Mrs. John Leary of Fall River, Mass.

Mrs. Marie Hancox and Mrs. Lillian Johnson were dinner guests Tuesday of Mrs. Ann Ross

Miss Doris Davis of Fairway avenue spent the weekend with Miss Betty Fink of Richmond,

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Atkinson and daughter, Muriel, of Bremond street were weekend guests of Mr. Atkinson's brother, and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Atkinson of Salty Point in

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peterson and son, Richard, of New street were dinner guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Barton Meays of West Caldwell, formerly of town.

Attend Banquet

The members of the World Wide Guild of Grace Baptist church attended the rally and banquet of the East New Jersey association of World Wide Guilds held Saturday at the Roselle Baptist church.

Miss Elizabeth Brown of Little street spent the weekend in Barnegat Pines as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mersfelder of Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Uhl and son, Alan, of Smallwood avenue weekended with Mr. Uhl's aunt, Mrs. John Diefenthaler of Brad-

Mr. and Mrs. Frey Frey and daughter, Edith, of Tappan avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heck of Nutley spent the weekend at their cottage at Greenwood

Miss Jane Horvath of De Witt avenue visited over the weekend with relatives in Butler.

Aviation Cadet William H. Cross of the air force base in Nashville, Tenn., is spending a 2week furlough with his parents,

street had as her weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. Wiliam J. Cross of

Miss Connie Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hamilton of Holmes street, has returned to Sullins college in Bristol, Va.

A little simple arithmetic, based on AFL's radio statement that "for each strike since Pearl Harbor 2,000 labor tie-ups have been prevented" and the NWLB's published figure of 792 strikes in war industries since Pearl Harbor, indicates that since the first Jap bombing American industry has been threatened with more than one and a half million labor

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within the past two weeks local it seems it is about time that the news- high of Newark 13-0.

ample For Others To Follow

ave demonstrated the part which munity is playing in the sale of s and stamps. Last Thursday the turers' association sponsored a rally \$200,000 worth of bonds were t of them purchased by members sociation. On the previous Saturcraftsmen's club conducted a rally in estimated \$35,000 in bonds and s sold.

e \$200,000 figure of the manugroup overshadows the Craftst, we personally look with more on what the latter did. We have istomed to looking for successes industries, but not among many n groups. The Craftsmen made al to the "little fellows"—the who have the half dollars and

hization has set an example for os to follow, conducting events the sale of war bonds and s a commendable and patriotic those who are searching for n which they can aid the war

g the draft induction lists,

papers stopped talking about the youth of the nation going off to war. They're really digging into some of the oldsters now.

who realize that there is still much for

them to learn to meet the demands of feed-

work together in the battle against food

the nation, every local housewife has an

We can't imagine any of the high school youngsters being angry at the Board of education because school will start at 9 ers pass on a referendum to pera.m. instead of 8:30. Another half hour in mit Sunday movies in town at the bed on the cold mornings will be swell.

Nine out of ten who advertise apartments estimate to control school finanor houses for rent say that they do not want couples with children or those who have the stork hovering overhead. What are these people supposed to do? Because of housing shortages some landlords may think that they can be choosey, but it is not so humane when you talk with married mander of the American Legion couples who have jobs but no place to live. Post.

The high school football team has become so accustomed to being kicked around by some elevens from bigger schools that it was not until last Saturday's game was over that they realized that they actually could have beaten Barringer with a stroke of tained her bridge club in celebraluck. We hope it holds good Saturday against Bloomfield.

The first court of honor for the

Announcement was made of

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CHURCHES

Montgomery Presbyterian

638 Mill street, O. W. Chapin, Tonight, 8, Woman's auxiliary

will meet at the home of Mrs. Ida Doyle, 17 Wilbur street. 8, Trustees will meet at the church. Friday, 8, pre-communion service. 8:45 regular meeting of the

Sunday, 9:45 Sunday school. 11, morning worship; observance of world-wide communion. Pas-otr's theme "Christ at the Door."

6:45, young people's meeting. Mr. Chapin will address the group. Tuesday, October 6, 8:15 meeting of the Ladies' Aid society.

Cedar Hill Chapel

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Lord's Day Services: 9:30. Bible School for all ages. 11, Worship and "Remembrance of Lord's death till He Come;" 8, Gospel

service.
Friday, 8 p.m., prayer and Christian Doctrine at the chapel.

Congregation A.A.A.

317 Washington Avenue, Rabbi Rubin R. Dobin.

The congregation will meet for its regular monthly meeting this Tuesday night at 10 p.m. The Boy Scout troop under the leadership of Bernard Holzman, meet p.m. Dr. Benjamin Jacobson, chairman of the board of trustees has called a session of the board before the synagogue meeting.

The Sisterhood will hold a ways and means committee meeting the same night at 8:30.
Final days of Succos will be

observed tomorrow evening, Saturday and Sunday. Regular daily Hebrew school on Monday, Tues-day and Thursday afternoons. The new term of the Sunday will begin October 11. Rabbi Dobin is still accepting registrations of new pupils for the religion, school.

Church of Christ, Scientist

605 Broad Street, Newark,

"Unreality" is the Lesson-Ser-Christian Science Churches and First Italian Baptist The Golden Text is: "He that

soweth to his flesh shall of the flesh reap corruption; but he that soweth to the Spirit shall of the Spirit reap life everlast-

Among the Lesson-Sermon cita-Among the Lesson-Sermon citations is the following from the Bible: "Love not the world, neither the things that are in the world. If any man love the world, the love of the Father is not in him."

The Legent Sammer also in

The Lesson - Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook. | 8 p.m. Tuescopie's U. "Hold thought steadfastly to the enduring, the good, and the true, and you will bring these into your experience proportionably to their occupancy of your thoughts.'

Grace Baptist Church

Overlook Ave. and Bremond St. Marshall J. Whitehead, Pastor. Thursday, 7:30, choir re-

Friday, 8, Adelphi Players meeting at the church.
Sunday, 9:30, Sunday school;
11, world wide communion observance; 7, young peoples' meetings; 8, "Amos on Capitalism."
Monday, 8, Helen V. Davis Guild meeting at the church.
Wednesday, 8, Trustees meeting.

Christ Episcopal

Sunday, holy communion at 11 a.m. Sermon topic, "Divine Pro-Evensong and address at 4 p.m., subject, "Forward in Service."

For the purpose of conserva-tion of fuel, the regular evening service held at 8 p.m. on Sunday evenings will be discontinued un-til further notice. Instead there will be a service of hymn singing an da short address at 4

month beginning next Sunday.

Bethany Lutheran

Joralemon and New Streets. Rev. Willard H. Borchers, Pastor. Matins 8:30 a.m. Sermon topic, "A New Commandment". The service 11 a.m. Sermon "Which is the Greatest?" topic. Sunday school and adult Bible

class 9:30 a.m. Sunday school teachers training class Monday at 7 p.m.
Church council meets Monday

Missionary Women's meets Tuesday at 2 p.m.

Rev. John Struyk, Pastor. 171 Main Street.

Today 2, Ladies' Aid society in the chapel; Mrs. Mary Price, pre-siding; all women urged to be

Friday, 8, a service of meditation; address by Dr. Struyk on "The Value of Having Christ's Presence". This will be the preparatory service for holy com-munion Sunday. Ralph Sewell, odganist will lead the choir in songs of meditation. War workers who work on Sundays are

particularly invited.

Sunday, 9:45, Church school;
a class for every age. \$75 has
been received from glass banks. 10:50, World Communion service; pastor's address, "Christ Speaking Unto Us". All members and friends urged to be present. 7, Young People's service in the chapel conducted by young people. Tuesday, 7, Girl Scout troops meet in the chapel.

Wednesday, 7, Intermediate Christian Endeavor society meets in the chapel.

Wednesday, 12 to 1:30, creamed chicken luncheon at the chapel conducted by the Ladies' Aid society, Mrs. W. S. Martin, chair-A rummage sale will be held

in October. Donations should be left at the manse with Mrs.

Redeemer Lutheran

Broadway at Carteret Street,

Morning service, 10:45. Sermon topic: 'The Comprehensiveness of Christian Education." Celebration of Holy Communion. Sunday school and Bible class,

Rev. Benedetto Pascale. 166 Franklin Street, Silver Lake Sunday - Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning worship (English), 11 a.m. Junior choir renearsal, 3 p.m. Preaching service (Italian), 6:30 p.m. Men's meeting, 8 p.m.

Ladies' meeting, 8 p.m.

Monday, Sunday School teachers' meeting every third Monday of the month at the parsonage, at 8 p.m. Board of Deacons and Trustees every fourth Monday at

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 Wednesday of the month, Ladies' Mis-

sionary Society at the parsonage, 8 p.m. Alpha Mu Omega every Wednesday at 7:30 p.in.

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 Bible hour every Friday, 4 p.m. "Gil-Gal" Girls every Friday at Saturday, Ladies Aid, at 1:30

Note: This list of meetings does not include many social ac-tivities held at the Baptist Friend-

St. Anthony's R.C.

53 Franklin Street, Silver Lake Rev. Titian Menegus, Administrator in Charge. Rev. Thomas A. Gillick, Assistant.

Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 9, 10:15, Confessions: Saturdays, vigils of holy days, afternoons 4 to 6; evenings, 7 to 9.

Tuesday, 7:45 p.m., Novena to Miraculous Medal. ing an da short address at 4 Baptisms, Sunday afternoons, p.m. on the first Sunday of the 3 o'clock. Other times by appointment

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Five New Teachers Named By School Trustees

Five new teachers were named ANNOUNCED by the board of education at its meeting last week. All appointments were on the recommenda-tion of the teachers' committee headed by Charles Gebhardt. Ira W. Scheib of Shillington, Pa. was named high school

mechanical drawing teacher to succeed Hershels Saunders, who had taught at the school for the past five years. Others appointed were Erwin Tschebull of Union, high school biology teacher; Mrs. Doris Freilder of Bloomfield, Mrs. Grace Turton of Nutley and Mrs. Harriet Hallas of this town, all grade school instructors. Dr. Martin Meehan was named

school physician for the present term on the recommendation of Mrs. Homer Zink, chairman of the health committee.

Wesley Methodist

Rev. Edgar M. Compton, Pastor. 225 Washington avenue.

Today, 2, regular meeting of W. S. C. S. preceded by an executive board meeting at 11 and a Latin-American luncheon at clesiastics at the conclusion of noon under the direction of Mrs. Frank Dorman.

Friday, 8, Miss Elizabeth Strout of the Essex County W. C. T. U. will lecture in the chapel. Public

munion service to be observed this Sunday in all Protestant reading of the first paragraphs churches throughout the world. The first evening service of the season will be held this Sunday. Monday, all day session of Interdenominational training institute at Rutgers Presbyterian

church, New York. Tuesday, meeting of Group B, W. S. C. S. Time and place will be announced from the pulpit

Fewsmith Presbyterian

Union Avenue and Little Street.
Dr. O. Bell Close, pastor.
Today, 2, Missionary society meeting in church parlors. All friends of the society were invited

Sunday, 11, Holy Communion Registrations for boys' clubs will be made Sunday at the close of the morning service. Boys must be present at that time.

St. Peter's R.C.

William Street, Belleville. Rev. Joseph M. Kelly, Pastor. Rev. John Nelligan, Assistor Pastor. Sunday masses at 6, 7, 8, 9 (Children's) 10 and 11 A.M.

Confessions Saturday from 4 to P.M. and from 7:30 to 9 P.M. Masses are held at 5:30, 7 and A.M. the first Friday in each month. On Holy days of obliga tions there are masses at 5:30, 7, 8 and 9 A.M.

Little Zion

Sunday School 10 a. m.; morn-Paul F. Arndt, Pastor. ing service 11:30 a.m.; evening

3:30. First Sunday of each month, business meeting of trustees at 8 o'clock.

Holy Family R.C.

Brookline Avenue, Nutley. Rev. Anthony Di Luca, Pastor Rev. Francis J. Blake, Assistant Pastor. Masses: Sunday. 7:15, Italian; 9:15, 10:15, 11:15, 12, English. The 12 o'clock mass is a soldiers' the parish in the armed forces. Daily, 7:30 and 8. First Friday, 6:30 and 8. Confessions, Saturday afternoon, 3 to 6; evening, 7 to 9. Communion Sunday, first Sunday of the month, Children of Mary; 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, Angel Society Sodality. Baptisms, Sunday, one o'clock; other times by appoint. o'clock; other times by appointment. Children of Mary Sodality, last Friday of month.

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Services for the final days of Succos, the Jewish Feast of Taternacles, will be held by the Congregation Ahavas Achim at its synagogue on Washington avenue tomorrow night and on Sunday and Monday mornings at 9:30 a.m. Evening service will start at 6:15. Rabbi Rubin R. Dobin will officiate.

The day is known as "Shemini Atseres, sembly" the "day of solemn assembly" coming after the seven days of the holiday. According to custom, the time honored prayer for rain, "geshem," is recited at this service. Also included in the first day's service is the Yizkor memorial prayer which will be said Saturday morning at 11:30. Rabbi Dobin will preach on "Life Eternal." It is the custom to read the Biblical book of Ec-

the morning service.

Sunday is given the name
Simchas Torah, or the "Rejoicing of the Law." The ritual of this day is a matter of growth and development from the ninth Sunday, 9:30, Sunday school.
10:45, morning worship; 6:45,
Youth Fellowship; 7:45, evening
Weslev church will parthe Torah. When the last lines
Torah. When the last lines are immediately followed by the of Genesis.

All these ceremonies will observed at the services of the congregation. A traditional "Simchas Torah" party will be held in the social hall for the children on Saturday evening at 6:30. All parents and children are cordially invited to attend.

Sisterhood To Resume Meetings Tuesday Night

After a summer recess the Sisterhood of the Congregation A. A. will resume meetings beginning Tuesday night. Mrs. Benjamin Jacobson, who was re - elected president for a second term, will

The other officers are Mrs. William Lubin, first vice-president; Mrs. Abe Glynn, second vice-president; Mrs. Jack Orlinsky recording secretary; Mrs. Martin Kabot, financial secretary and Mrs. Morris Cohen, treasurer. On Tuesday a committee wil lbe appointed and plans for the year will be discussed.

Public Service Intensifies Search For Scrap Materials

Although all departments of Public Service — gas, electric, transportation and others—have for years systematically rounded up scrap material for reclama-tion or disposal, the company has now intensified the collection of scrap material in cooperation with the war effort.

8. Thursday, Choir rehearsal at 8:30. Fourth Sunday of each 8:30 service 8 p. m.

Wednesday, Prayer Meeting at Typical of the search for scrap that is being made on all Public Service property is the gas described by the service property is the g

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September 25, 1942. BAUMAN FRENCH,

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Fur Coat Goes To War



Able-bodied seaman Edward Palace tries on a "North Atlantic" (made from an old fur coat) under the eye of Miss Patricia Boenisch. Newark Advertising club is sponsoring a drive to raise 800 old fur coats for conversion to vests. Allen J. Michaels heads the Newark drive which will run all next week. Department and fur stores throughout the county have pledged their support in the campaign.

A&P Collects 4,500,000

Pounds of Fat Scraps

Out of the frying pans of

patriotic American women came

enough waste fats during July, August and the first week of

September to provide the glycer-in for 11,300,000 anti-aircraft

First reports on the nation-

wide campaign to salvage waste fats necessary in the manufac-

ture of explosives, released this

week by the Great Atlantic and

Pacific Tea company, indicate that American housewives have

turned in approximately 4,500,

000 pounds of this vital mater-

ial during the first nine weeks of

The food chain based this es-

timate on collections in its own stores which amounted to 362,-

000 pounds during this period.

"The response to the govern-

ment's appeal has been excellent

thus far," the report said, "but

many more housewives must take

part in the campaign if the goal

Starting with a total of 104,-

000 pounds collected in July, when A & P opened the cam-

paign simultaneously in all of its stores throughout the country,

housewives have been turning in

waste fats to company meat counters at a continually increas-

The skill that made typewriters must now make small arms.

More metal, more man-hours, and more machine-hours go into one typewriter than into one Garand rifle.

A powder company (90%) of

whose research is devoted to

war, has taken on a group of woman chemists — and added a night shift at its central experi-

mental laboratories.

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FOUNTAIN APPEAL BEFORE DRISCOLL

ABC Head Hears Plea Wednesday For Cut In Sentence

State Beverage Commissioner Driscoll will hear next Wednesday the application of The Fountain, local night club, for a reduction of a 35-day liquor license suspension sentence imposed by the town commission last week.

The appeal filed by Max N. Schwartz, attorney for The Fountain, contended that the town had abused its discretion in imposing such a heavy penalty. Schwartz pointed out that it was the first offense against the tavern in its nine years of opera-

The commissioners last week, acting on charges preferred by the ABC, found The Fountain proprietor guilty of having sold and served liquor to minors. It ordered that the place be shut down for 35 days starting at 3 a.m. last Sunday. However, Driscoll's ruling stayed the start of

the closing.
The ABC charges were the outrowth of an auto accident in growth of an auto accident in Nutley early on Sunday morning, May 3, in which Miss Florence Bickell of Nutley, 22, and Pvt. Stanley, 24, of this town were killed. Charles Zetterstrom, 19, also of this town, was heriously injured. An investigation which followed the accident revealed that members of the party. in that members of the party, including two 17-year old Nutley high school girls, claimed they had been at The Fountain.

The two girls and Zetterstrom

testified as witnesses for the ABC at last week's hearing. All claimed that each of the party had been served three drinks containing liquor during their fourhour stay at The Fountain.

LaGuardia Heads Speakers For Newark Town Hall Series

his lecture subject, "Innocent Merriment." F. P. A., famous as a quiz expert of "Information Please" broadcasts, when the state of the Mayor LaGuardia, H. V. Kal-enborn, Franklin P. Adams, Jan platform on Monday evening, December 14. Struther and Deems Taylor are but a few of the headliners who will come to the Mosque theatre, Newark, this winter under the auspices of the Town Hall of Essex County, Mrs. Parker O. Griffith, founder and president, has announced.
The importance of the Town

The importance of the Town Hall lecture series this year is seen in its opportunity of contributing, efficiently and effectively, to the maintenance of civilian morale. "Town Hall can best achieve this goal," according to Mrs. Griffith, "by interpreting world events to the community."

H. V. Kaltenborn will be the first speaker in the series. NBC's first speaker in the series. NBC's noted news analyst will pose the question: "Are We Winning the

War?" on Monday evening, Oc-tober 26.

The second program, scheduled for November 16, will be a symposium on: "Whither America — Politically, Economically, Socially?" Speakers will be New York's Mayor LaGuardia, the noted author and economist, Stuart Chase, and Dr. Harry Overstreet, professor at Columbia

university.

In lighter vein, Franklin P.
Adams, author for years of the
"Conning Tower," has chosen as



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CRAFTSMEN SELL \$35,000 BONDS

Pledges Still Coming In From War Rally Held At Stadium

Final tabulations show that the Craftsmen's club sold nearly \$35,-000 in war bonds and stamps at the rally which was held at the municipal stadium on Saturday afternoon, September 19.

A softball game between the Craftsmen and the American Legion was the main attraction with the former winning out 4-3, according to the count of their

scorer. While the uncertain weather kept the attendance down, the Craftsmen had previously obtained sufficient pledges to boost the total sales. Harry W. Win-field, president, who was in charge of the committee which arranged the affair said that pledges are still being received from people who wanted to help the rally but were unable to at-

Those who were admitted to the stadium were required to buy at least a 25-cent war stamp. More than 5,000 tickets, each good for a 25-cent stamp, were sold by the Craftsmen. Winfield expressed the organization's thanks to the National Grain Yeast corporation for its decoration of the stadium.

Services For James W. Dorch, Well-Known In Baseball

Funeral services were conducted on Saturday afternoon for

James H. Dorch, 78, who died on Thursday at St. Mary's hospital, Passaic, after a short illness. Mr. Dorch, who was retired as cashier of the Worthington Pump

company 25 years ago, made his home with his son, Edwin W. Dorch, of 25 Bayard street. Dorch, of 25 Bayard street.

Long interested in baseball, he managed a number of semi-pro teams in this vicinity, including clubs at the Worthington Pump plant and the Nutley Athletic club. He was responsible for discretization of the property of the pro covering a number of men who became well-known profes-

sional ballplayers. He was born in Denmark and came to this country 60 years ago. Forty years ago he moved to Nutley. Part of the time since then he had lived here. Surviving him besides his son are his wife, Mrs. Edith Dorch, another son, Fred, of Reno, Nev. and a brother and sister in Denmark.

Services were conducted at the Irvine Funeral home by Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach, pastor of Christ Episcopal church. Interment was in Ridgelawn cemetery, Dela-

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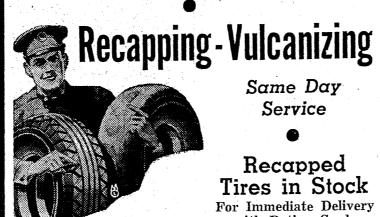
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