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THIRD LARGEST DRAFT GROUP GOES SEPT. 11

> Composed Entirely Of 1As; Latest Ruling Postpones Induction Of Married Men

The town's third largest group of inductees, leaving Friday, September 11, will be composed entirely of those in the 1-A group. The majority are single although in- \$2,500 BOND SALE cluded also, are several who married since Pearl Harbor. Those who wish, may apply for a two-week furlough to wind up personal affairs, be-Fort Dix.

It is understood that the October call will be the largest yet taken. Because of the order issued by General Hershey this week in which it is planned to procedure. The original plan of including 20-year-olds, and onefourth of the reclassified 1-B's diately after Pearl Harbor. available locally may be affected by the ruling. Reason for the pool of single men, as given by Hershey, is to even up their induction so that married men will be called as nearly as possible at the same time throughout the country. It is understood that if this ruling had not gone into effect at the present time, many of Belle ville's married men would probably have been called in October. This would be far in advance of large cities, where the reservoir of 1-A's is still creat.

CALLED FOR INDUCTION ON SEPTEMBER 11, 1942

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Frank Larry Abbate, 16 Pleasant avenue; Vincent Gerard Ahern, 509 Washington avenue; Leonard Carmen Andreano, 50 Greylock avenue; Charles Patsy Andrattola, 93 Magnolia street; John Vincent Auriemma, 90 Mt. Prospect avenue; William John Bedford, 86 Tappan avenue; Clement Clem Bell, 32 Edison street, 'Bloomfield; William Black, 224 Mill street; Peter John Bonagura, 79 Mt. Itaospect avenue; Anthony James Bonavita, 192' First street, Neswark, Edward Dominick Bottorlia, 94 Colum-

vita, 192 First streef, Newark,

Edward Dominick Bottoglia, 94 Columbus avenuc; George Edward Brenner, 68
New street; Tony Thomas Brindisi, 75
Cedar Hill avenue; Edward Burton, 54
Lake street; Edward Lawrence Carlson,
35 Belle street; Edward Lawrence Carragher, 8 Hewitt avenue; James Henry Carrigan, 80 Hedden terrace, North Arlington; Carmen Charles Castellano, 24
King street; Thomas Vincent Cavigliano,
27 Heckel street; Joseph Cerami, 41 Hilton street.

Rationers Change Gas Panel Meetings

Ration Board Chairman Ruel E. Daniels announced last night that the gasoline panel members will meet at the ration board office, 476 Washington avenue, on Tuesday and Thursday nights, beginning this week. They for-merly met on Tuesdays and Fridays. The office is open on these nights from 7 to 9

CAPITOL SPONSORS

Part Of National Movie Month To Up War Bond Revenue; Auxiliary Assists

Out to smash the Axis in a fore permanently joining the recreational way, the Capitol thekhaki-clad recruits. Still to be atre at its Tuesday night performchosen are a leader and three | ance sold \$2,550 in war bonds as assistants, for the trip to part of a national drive sponsored by movie houses for the month of September.

With one billion dollars a month as the war bond and stamp quota set by the government, purveyors of the silver screen have taken on the task of stimulating public pool all single men left on draft board lists, the local board is though July came within \$100,000 awaiting instructions on further of the monthly goal, only period that actually reached the billion dollar mark was January, imme

> Theatre Manager James Cudone of Montclair, who leaves for the army today, said yesterday that the theatre would continue the bond selling programs during the month, as part of the general polcy. Although a new manager has not yet been named, it is believed that there may be a sales night for the wives and mothers of the men in service, and others sponsored by army and navy service rganizations.

Defense Coordinator Harry Sullivan got things under way at the initial program on Tuesday night, with a pep talk that resulted in cash sales of \$500. One \$200 bond was sold, and more than a half color guard of the American Legion and a dozen Legionnaires uniformed gave a military aspect to the occasion, while members of the Legion auxiliary in their reglation costume, went through the audience for pledges.

Mrs. William Kant is chairman of the auxiliary war bond and stamp sales, and the same group of women who have been manning the stamp booth in the Capitol lobby handled the pledges. Stamp sales on the same night also profited for a total of \$75.10 was taken in, \$8 of which was bought

sales on the same night also protonstreet; Cavier Cavigliano, 27 Heckel street; Joseph Cerami, 41 Hilton street.

Bart Tony Cialella, 69 Cedar Hill avenue; Cafrira Cobbs, 12 West street, Newark; Robert E. O. Conway, 168 Mill street; Michael Anthony D'Ambola, 22 Brighton avenue; Claude Ernest Daw, 50 Smith street; Ralph Sal DiPasquale, 48 Belmont avenue; James Edward Dyson, 108 Belmohr street; Henry Ehresmann, 915 Broadway, Newark; Edward John Ellia, 40 New street.

Bernard Joseph Farley, 32 Pulaski street, Bloomfield; Henry Sherwen Fisher, 44 Van Houten place; Pasquale Gengaro, 214 Holmes street; Orazio Giangrande, 243 North Belmont avenue; Charles Gimbel, 50 Cortlandt street; Caraio Giangrande, 243 North Belmont avenue; Charles Gimbel, 50 Cortlandt street; Caraio Giangrande, 243 North Belmont avenue; Charles Gimbel, 50 Cortlandt street; Caraio Giangrande, 243 North Belmont avenue; Charles Gimbel, 50 Cortlandt street; Caraio Giangrande, 243 North Belmont avenue; Charles Gimbel, 50 Cortlandt street; Caraio Giangrande, 243 North Belmont avenue; Edward Lee Guess, Magnolia street; Caraio Giangrande, 243 North Belmont avenue; Edward Lee Guess, Magnolia street; Careire Joseph Godino, 16 North Ninth street; William Mason Graham, 88 Magnolia street; Boring Hotel, Poland Spring, Me.; Edward Lee Guess, Magnolia street; George Frederick Hardaway, 140 Greylock avenue.

George Allen Haywood, 154 Franklin street; Simon Timothy Hendler, 203 Belleville avenue; Patrick James Higgins, 150 Brighton avenue; Daniel Anthony Iacullo, 126 Brighton avenue; Daniel Anthony Iacullo, 127 Laverne street; William Edwenter; Robert D. Johnson, 108 Smallwood ivenue; James Joseph Meating Jr., 322 Stephen street; Robert Milburn Kenvorthy, 27 Laverne street.

Chester (Kuta, 79 Gless avenue; August Alama, 67 annarone street; William Edward Leach, 280 Greylock parkway; Jean Armand Love, 118 Birchwood drive; (Continued on Pare 2.)

Axis-Smashing Dollars Well Over A Million, Here

Bellevilleites Mindful Of Need For Insurance For Victory, Get The Habit Of Buying More

Habit Of Buying More And More War Bonds And Stamps

Mindful of the vast national financing necessary to maintain, outfit and supply the bigggest U. S. army in history, War Bondminded Bellevillites had invested over a million and a half dollars up to August 1 as their contribu-tion to the smashing of the Axis.

Specifically, the money rolling into ships and tanks and guns has amounted to a total of \$1,620,-275, to August 1 a combination sales by both the First National Bank, the Peoples Bank and local Post Office, according to Albert P. Luscombe, Peoples of the volume of goods available vice-president. It is understood that Post Office sales have been about 20 per cent of that amount. Steady purchases under the payroll deduction plan in effect in so many of Belleville's industries, are augmented not only by the increasing popularity of the \$25 Series E bonds in the average income group, but by large blocs of bonds of higher denominations.

Belleville is a member of the second federal reserve district which is composed of New York state and a section of New Jersey. Although the country's quota of Axis-smashing dollars is one billion a month, first over-the-top month was seen after Pearl Haroor when January's total was just over the billion mark and double that time, however July with an estimated total of \$900 million

has come nearest the national

goal. Banks, largest dispensers of War Bonds, receive no compensation for the service. Luscombe, in explaining the need for an creasing volume of War Bond sales, stated that "the first essential is to borrow as much as possible from current income and as little as possible through the expansion of bank credit." "This is true" he said, "because the increased income in Belleville as well as in the nation, is in excess for purchase. If that surplus money is not absorbed," he explained further, "prices and costs will soar, disrupt price controls and result in greatly increased cost of living.

In an effort to reach the monthly goal, the Treasury Department recently provided addiional agencies for the sale of the bonds. Formerly, post offices, banks and other financial institutions were the only outlets. Now. retail stores, radio stations and other spots have been provided in an endeavor to up the sales.

War Stamp Booths

Belleville's two War Bond and Stamp booths located at Woolworths and the Capitol theatre, have been doing their share upping local sales. Started in June, the Woolworth booth (Continued on Page 4)

Cannon's Last Stand



SALVAGE COMMITTEE members taking a last look at the cannon which stood at the Soho hospital intersection until it was given by the town as the initial contribution to the junk rally which will be held September 19 to 26. Left to right are Commissioner Noll, Mayor Williams, Salvage Chairman Robert Sutherin, Daniel Kelly, A. G. Salkeld, Mrs. Mae Holden, Defense Coordinator Harry Sullivan and Defense Chairman Everett B. Smith.

ens and Cortlandt; Little and Cort-

landt; Hornblower and Belleville; Union and Kathryn; Joralemon

and Jefferson; Franklin and Belleville; Mill near Harrison;

Belmont and Jeraldo; and Frank-

lin and Magnolia. Additional lots

Charles Nutt, who has charge of the scrap metal division of the

local salvage committee, asks that

all interested in assisting either telephone any member of the salv-

age committee or attend any of

committee's meetings

Monday night at 8 in town hall. "In any event," he stated, "all

citizens can do their part by go-

ing through their house and ga-

rage and backyard and making a

thorough search and throwing into

ber, metal, aluminum or other ob-

to look around for scrap materials.

if one really looks and has in

nind to do something about help-

hereafter have to apply for them

applicant is employed, the board

a purchase certificate.

tation of supplies.

will not be empowered to grant

House Painters Eligible For Tires

House painters are now eligible

for recapped and retreaded tires, under a new OPA ruling received

by the Belleville war price and

rationing board this week. They

are defined as workers on inter-

nal and external structural main-

in this category for the transpor

Daniels Speaks At Men's Club

Draft Board Calls

Draft board officials are

again in need of volunteers to

help in sending out occupa-

tional questionnaires to men

in the fourth registration. Approximately 2,000 will have to be mailed and the

board is anxious to get them out as soon as possible. Abil-

ity to type is not necessary,

as the envelopes will be addressed by hand. Those who wish to offer their services

may do so by telephoning

Miss Slausser at Belleville 2-

For Volunteers

soon as possible."

Defense Workers

New Ruling On Tires For

will be announced later.

'Pinched' Cannon Opens Fire DIAMOND TILT FOR In Hunt For Junk

Initial Contribution To Biggest "Scavenger" Hunt Town Has Ever Known—Comprehensive Publicity Campaign Planned

If, as it has been stated by the WPB, a small farm tractor can be converted into 580 machine guns, the World War I cannon and dozen in \$100 denominations. The that was nearly "pinched" last Sunday ought to do some potent blistering of the enemy for the town of Belleville.

The initial contribution in the town's one-week collection of scrap to be held between September 19 and 26, its removal from its base at the Soho hospital intersection, practically caused an "incident", when it is understood some patriotic citizen excitedly informed police that it was being "lifted". The "lifting" was being done by the Resciniti crew, under the supervision of Defense Chairman Everett B. Smith and Police Officer William Scott. But that ject of salvage he can find and was only discovered, as has been get it to one of the salvage lots was only discovered, as has been said, when Sergeant John Flynn, investigating, found that it was being removed to one of the

town's dumping lots, located at Washington and Rutgers street. Planned or not, it was a good, interest rousing start to the rally which, before it ends, will have the town turning things inside out on the biggest scavenger hunt ever entered into locally.

Publicity still in the formative stage will probably include the services of the police, who via their car radios, will provide the "scavenging" mood. The high school band a la the Pied Piper, will drum up trade at two of the designated dumping lots each night, and the Girl Scouts plan to picket the town bearing junk rally posters for the information of any individuals who have missed the general carnival spirit. Manning the dumping lots partially as dispensers of information and partially for protective purposes, the Boy Scouts will also have a busy role. The services of the police reserves may also be recruited, it is understood, for protection of the junk when the Scouts are not on duty.

In addition to the zone collection date cards which will be disto remind their congregations of the salvage drive during their Sunday morning services.

Metal Most Important

Reason for the concentration on metal—although the rally also issues an appeal for rubber and rags -is that according to the WPB, sponsors of the country-wide drive for scrap, the nation's furnaces on July 1 were down to a two-week quota of reclaimable metal -alarming in that there is usually a year's supply. Further reason for the collection now is that every pound possible should be collected before winter, when transportation to smelting plants will be more difficult. Residents are asked to take the

scrap that is easily transported to the dump nearest them. However, in addition, town trucks will make daily collections of the salvage, in a different zoné each day. Each lot will be suitably marked with an official salvage depot sign indicating that the drive is spon-sored by the War Production Board, of which Robert Sutherin is chairman. A list of lots selected to date include Rutgers and Washington avenues; Washington avenue next to Acme market; Steph-

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEW ELRY, at prices always in line with the quality of the merchan dise offered. Victor Hart, Jeweler 457 Washington avenue, Belle ville, N. J.

CRAFTSMEN RALLY Legion Nine Warming Up For

First Town-Wide Bond Rally On Sept. 19

From all reports, the tilt be tween the American Legion and Craftsmen nine will be a diamond battle worthy of the star attraction at the town's first war rally to be held at the municipal stadium on Saturday afternoon, September 19.

Sponsored by the Craftsmer object of the program which will include athletic events by boys of the school patrols, and possibly entertainment by a radio or screen celebrity, is stimulation of war bond sales through pledges which can be made in advance.

A Craftsmen scout checking on the various sand lots has reported finding the Legion nine in practice games on several occasions. a basket every rag, piece of rub- Apparently taking the challenge in earnest, they have been observed, according to a Craftsmen pitcher's box, on into the dusk. It has been surmised that they may (Continued on Page 5) quickly or make sure it is on the curb for the town truck to pick up on the designated day. Saturbe getting conditioned to the half light so that if the official tilt day afternoon and Sunday is a runs on into extra innings they good time to find an extra hour will have the edge by being able It is surprising what can be found to follow the ball.

Judge Everett B. Smith has been secured as toastmaster for the affair and the committee ing to keep production going and headed by Dan Kelly has regetting this war won and won as ported that the response to the appeal for advance pledges has been good, so far. An initial attempt to guage Belleville's response to the war bond rally resulted in two Craftsmen rolling up a total of \$4.800 in pledges in Defense workers applying for recapped or retread tires will 24-hour period.

The four stations that will take pledges for bonds and sell tickets in the manner in which they would good for admission on September apply for new Grade 2 tires, ac-19 are the Mode Hat shop at 549 cording to an OPA release re-ceived by Ration Board Chairman Washington avenue; the Crescent Press, 133 Washington avenue: DeWitt Savings and Loan, 280 Ruel E. Daniels yesterday.

That means the applicant will Washington avenue, and United Grocery company, 390 Union ave-nue. Admission tickets are 25 have to get a certificate from the labor management committee of the plant for which he works atcents and may be redeemed for testing to his need, before the board is allowed to issue a purwar stamps at the stadium on the afternoon of the rally. People chase certificate. The ruling furmay buy as many tickets as they wish, for 5,000 are in circulation. ther states that if there is no labor management committee where the

the event in cooperation with Philip Dettlebach, local war stamp and bond chairman, and his group, are Harry Winfield, Craftsmen intensity.
president: Frank Bangert Jr., A. First aiders irked because of president; Frank Bangert Jr., A. S. Jacobus, Edward J. Maguire, George E. Walker, Charles M. Nutt, James L. Lampman, Harry Wortman and Kelly, Bangert and Nutt are in charge of ticket sales.

tenance, and will be granted tires Ruth Shannon Honored In Popularity Contest

Miss Ruth Shannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Shan-Ruel E. Daniels, chairman of non of Bremond street, was the Belleville war price and ra-tioning board, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the named first princess in the annual popularity contest Sunday at Breton Woods where the Shannons Fewsmith Men's club to be held have their summer home. Miss Shannon has been active in the presentation of the colony's anat the church next Tuesday evenual minstrel show which held last week. Mrs. Wayne Ma-gill of Newark, formerly of this town, was guest this weekend of the Shannons.

MacKillop, Marine Enlistee

ance company in Newark.

CONGRESS RIVALS CONTINUE VERBAL **SPARRING**

Mayor Calls Opponent A Dr. Jekyll; Hartley Dubs Him "Throttlebottom"

The Congressional battle for Republican nomination to Congress from the 10th district between Congressman Fred A. Hartley and Mayor William H. Williams whipped up to a keener pitch this week. Likening each other to familiar characters of the stage and screen, the two oring to mind the childhood rhyn.e about "Sticks and stones may break my bones, but names will never hurt me.

in a fury of sarcasm in ridicure in which he likened his opponent to Throttlebottom, the most ridiculous figure in American comedy, Hartley yesterday a list of alleged mistakes, confusions and misrepresentations made by Mayor Williams in the current compaign.

However, taking his campaign into enemy territory, the Mayor on Tuesday night in an address before the Fourth Ward Repubfican club of Kearny, called his opponent "a political Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde who issued statements deploring our military unpreparedness and then voted against national defense meas-

Hartley said, "Unmistakably, the Mayor has demonstrated his utter unfitness for the position ne aspires to. He is a perfect prototype of that most ludicrous character of the American stage, Throttlebottom in the musical comedy, 'Of Thee I Sing', who was elected vice-president and then had to hire a tourist guide to find his way around Wash-ington." The Mayor, in addressing the

Hartley home-towners said:
"On May 15, 1940, Congressman Hartley, in his character of Mr. Hyde, issued a public statement in which ne made the following remarks: a war-torn world, where

might alone is respected, our national defense becomes our No. 1 problem. I am shocked by our apparent vulnerability. Our navy, believed second to none, is only \$5 percent mobilized. It lacks S5 percent mobilized. It lacks auxiliary vessels. Reports have it that the new destroyers are topheavy, our cruisers roll unduly, and our battleships haven't sufficient anti-aircraft defense. Our coastal defenses are inadequate.

While we have 2,700 first line airplanes, only 52 are capable of matching Europe's best. In March it to hold the load. And so, with the Airplane industry turned over to the army 80 airplanes. The ished, phone calls from irate German airplane industry pro- housewives who had toiled and

ZONE 2 INCIDENTS HANDLED WELL

First Aiders Will Receive Belt Kits; Practice For Timing Needed

In their first opportunity to try heir speed and accuracy of judgment during a simulated air raid, defense council members of Zone 2 and all of the town's defense services showed that they could 'get by" should incendiaries really

Although it was naturally indicated that practice is needed for better timing in getting aid to an incident, the services in their first experience in the field did a good job, according to Defense Coor-dinator Harry Sullivan.

ish, for 5,000 are in circulation. dents occurred in the beginning of Committee members arranging the two-hour test, because it has been shown that in London raids, there is a piling up of incidents that tapers off as the raid loses

> lack of supplies with which to treat the "injured" are being pro-vided with 100 first aid kit belts which will be made and equipped by a group of volunteers under the direction of Mrs. Louis Noll. Although only 25 volunteered

as victims for the first aiders, when it was hoped that at least 40 would respond, the cards re-cording the succession of remedies supplied by them have been turned over to Mrs. Noll's first aid committee for checking. Afterwards, the instructors will go over treatment given with each first aider who was on the job. Majority of volunteer victims were Boy Scouts and first aiders from Zone 3.

At Monday night's council meeting, it was voted to secure 40 additional army type stretchers to replace the cot stretchers originally in use. The cot stretchers are being transferred to the first aid stations to serve both pur-

Tonight's test which will have Donald A. MacKillop, son of take place in Zone 5. Zone Warmorrow and Friday, as well as on Mr. and Mrs. William W. Macden Michael Ricardella has in-Saturday morning. Killop of 235 Linden avenue, en- structed his wardens to be at their listed in the Marines yesterday posts at 7:30 for the action which and will leave next Thursday for will continue until 9 o'clock. Since training at Parris Island, S. C. there are not enough police and Donald, who is 18 years old, was fire reserves located in the zone. graduated from the local high some from other zones will assist school in 1940 and has since been in the test. Next week's test will employed by the Prudential Insur- be in Zone 4, which is in the Belwood park section.

Summer Will End For Schoolward Bound Kids Wednesday

WORKERS GIVE TO ARMY, NAVY FUNDS

American Flag, Veteran Of 3 Wars, Part Of Eastwood-Nealley Ceremony With a huge American flag,

veteran of three wars, as a fit-ting background, employees of the Eastwood-Nealley corporation will present a check for \$2,500 at noon today, to representatives of the Navy Relief and Army Emergency Relief societies. Half of the amount has been contributed by employees who

have each given a half day's pay. It has been matched by the company and its officers, according to Harry Specht, president and general manager.

The plant, which is engaged in

the manufacture of products for the army and signal corps, has been in business 66 years, recalled yesterday. The flag to be used in the ceremony today bears just 45 stars, and was a sort of company mascot through the Spanish-American war, as well as World War I.
Sixteen by 26 feet, it hung over

Main street during the McKinley-Bryant campaign in 1896 and was carried during demonstrations in the Liberty Bond drive of the last war, Specht related. Nor is war work new to the company, which received a certificate of appreciation from the government for its production of shell cases in World

10 TONS OF TIN CAUSE FLURRY

Irate Housewives Protest Inadequate Collection Arrangements

A surprise all-out response to the salvage committee's second appeal for tin cans succeeded last Thursday in not only overwhelm-ing the committee, but town hall folks and the police department as

well.
The usual five-ton truck pro vided for the collection had gath ered such a pile of the flattened metal by mid-afternoon that emergency sides had to be placed on not even half of the salvaging finof their donations, began loading the town hall switchboard, swamping the police station and members of the salvage committee.

Things were straightened outfor a minute only-on Friday. That was because it was refuse collection day in some sections, and the town scavengers apparently unaware of the tin can conservation effort, began dumping the carefully saved metal into the garbage trucks. Although it was later discovered

to be only a five block area involved in the neighborhood of Holmes and Union avenues, authorities lost no time in stopping the scavengers. Alarmed that a large quantity of the metal had been lost, Tin Can Committee Chairman Sydney Browne, salvage chairman R. G. Sutherin and pho-tographer Lawrence Chinnock visited the dumps in back of Lyndhurst to investigate. "It was a grimy, smelly excursion," Sutherin children do in the first grade in recalled, when it was over, "but the Belleville schools." Likewise, we found that the total number | six-year-olds, or those who will (Continued on Page 2)

Approximately 5,000 pairs of young feet that have been prancing through a carefree ten weeks of summer will turn dutifully schoolward on Wednesday when classes will be resumed for kindergarten toddlers, pigtailed and shortpanted graders and potential nigh school graduates.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Those returning to School No. 3 will find a new fence around the playground, as evidence of some of the sumner maintenance work. According to School Board Business Manager Ruel E. Daniels, all educational supplies and text books are not only in, but delivered to the various houses of learning. There will be no heating problem in the schools this winter, for all the heating plants have been checked and the season's supply of coal is already in the bins, according to the business manager. In addition, minor repairs have been made in the various schools, and each custodian has made things shipshape by refinishing and

Some of the old faces will be missing among the teachers when they report a day early, on Tues-day, for a series of conferences. Names of those who will not be back were not available at Su-perintendent of Schools Wayne R. Parmer's office this week, although it is understood that several vacancies are being filled.

painting floors and walls.

The 200 or so instructors will appear at School No. 8 on Tuesiay morning at 11; for a general teachers' meeting, which will be followed by a luncheon in the nigh school cafeteria, for teachers, principals, clerks and members of the board of education. The principals will have a conrerence of their own at School No. 8 at 10 o'clock, and will meet with their respective faculties at

1:30, following luncheon. The superintendent, in referring to registration day, said yester-day, "We definitely advise parents to enter their children on the very first day so that they may sufter no inconvenience or disadvantage in respect to their progress because of loss of time. This, not only for children entering school for the first time, in cluding kindergarten, but for all grades, for which registration will be held on Wednesday morning at 8:40. Pupils are expected to be in their respective rooms not later than 8:55. The lunch period will be between 11:45 and

the afternoon. Kindergarten "Fundamental" Parmer also urged yesterday that parents with children five years of age, or who will become five years of age on or before December 31 be enrolled in the kinder-garten. According to the superinten ent, "Kindergarten training is fundamental to the work our

12:55, and dismissal at 3:15 in

Gridiron Hopefuls Report For Practice Drills

Prospects Bright As 15 Letter Men Return To Form Veteran Nucleus; Point Toward Bloomfield Tilt October 3

Gridiron hopefuls are romping Russ Flynn and Jim Caruso, both begin next Wednesday.

counted up 15 letter men return- guard. Other letter men forming ing, eight of whom are in the the starting nucleus are Frank varsity lineup. This is far dif- Andrews, halfback; Jim Dunferent from last year, when prac- leavy, center; Dick Matus, guard tice opened without a veteran in and the ranks. Fortunate in having back. ordered equipment before priorities made it difficult to get, about

Frosh Gridmen Welcome

Coach Larry Gates yesterday ssued a call for football minded frosh to report at Clearman field this year. They will be outfitted mediately and may begin practice at once. Sessions will be held on the practice field during the two incidents in each sector will morning and afternoon today, to-

> 40 players were outfitted on Monday, and it is expected that the balance of between 75 and 100 men will have received their garb by today.

build his offensive strength are

about the practice field this week, tackles heavier than average; getting the kinks out of muscles George Ferro, and; Jim Findlay, in twice daily practice sessions that will continue until classes fullback; Paul Hunkele, who plays in quarterback position: Red Brighter prospects are seen by Wille, halfback; Neal Finn, an Coach Larry Gates who has other end and Bob Contaid other end and Bob Contaidi Malcolm Thalheimer, full With the Bloomfield tilt at Bloomfield scheduled just three

weeks away on October 3, Gates yesterday mourned the continue: loss of three key men of better than average weight whom he had counted on this season, to balance out the team. The ineligibles, Ed Grum, end, Ray Barna, fullback and Gene Melody, halfback, were parrod from play last year over a basketball fracas, but it had been hoped that they would be allowed to return to the gridingn this season.

However, Gates opined that here is a good chance for some freshmen to make the regulars. He named George Wheeler, quar-terback, Harry Gelok, guard, Vin-First string men returning and cent O'Connell, tackle, Victor Pasaround whom Gates hopes to queriello and George Fetro as

LT. BRINKERHOFF WEDS IN KNOXVILLE

noon of Miss Ann Gibson of is serving with the infantry. He Knoxville, Tenn., and Lt. Robert has been stationed at Fort Jackson and at Fort Sill, Okla. He will shortly be located at Fort Benning, Ga., where the couple ona, took place in First Bantist ona, took place in First Baptist church, Knoxville. The Brinkerhoffs resided at 102 Tappan avenue for 25 years and moved to Verona a year ago. Miss Gibson is the daughter of Mrs. Crawford L. Gibson and the late Mr. Gibson. The couple were married by Dr. Fred Brown and a reception at the Cherokee Country club, Knox-

ville, followed the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Owen J. Jones of West Virginia, and attended by Mrs. Woods Huff of Washington, D. C., and the Misses Henrietta Hickman of Nashville, Barnell built a home in Meriden.

Gibson of Knoxville, and Ruth Brinkerhoff of Verona, sister of the groom. Lt. Joseph Callahan of Fort Jackson, S. C., was Lt. Brinkerhoff's best man.

Former Belleville Resident from the University of Tennessee Now In Infantry, Will Reside
At Fort Benning, Ga.

The marriage Saturday after
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Howbrigg-Philippi

The marriage of Miss Irma Louise Philippi of Meriden, Conn. and Robert Linson Howbrigg son of Mrs. Edith B. Howbrigg of that place took place Saturday, August 22. The Howbriggs are former residents of Belleville. The couple were married in Center Congregational church by Rev. Clayton D. Boothby. They have

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BALSAM-WOOL IS GUARANTEED TO INCREASE COMFORT

Belleville

Opp. Town Hall



THEIR ELDERS have no monopoly on enthusiasm for General MacArthur is demonstrated by Dawson Bloom, 14, 15 Dow street, who files a plaque of the famous soldier while Joan Dacey, 11, 72 DeWitt avenue, looks on. Both are members of the Bridge street playground handicraft class, where MacArthur plaques have been one of the most popular proects this summer

Playgrounds Will Wind Up Activities Tomorrow

Summer playground activities will be wound up tomorrow at rhumba costume was considered the three play centers. The Rec- the prettiest and Bobby Daniels reation house which has had more of a program than the others, will Dorothy Jocker was judged make awards to the winners of owner of the prettiest doll when various tournaments, in closing ceremonies.

The Dridge street ground is fined and the contest was on in July and Elsie Voegler exhibited the oddest.

The Bridge street ground is finhas scheduled its first ping pong for much more than supervised for good behavior.

Although there were four play spots in operation last year, the spots in operation last year, the Form Corial Club one at School No. 1 was not re-opened, and it is understood that the equipment at Edison field which is in need of repair and has been idle this summer, will be moved to another location next year. It has also been stated that the recreation camp on Hill street may be filled in during the fall and early spring so that it may be used next year as general rec-

reation and picnic ground.

Those working under Director Edward Lister this year have been Miss Mary Vuono a Panzer col-lege student who has been stationed at the Recreation house: Jerry Bonavita, Bloomfield physi cal ed. instructor at Bridge street

are June Slatter who as the Statue of I iberty, had the most original outfit; Mario Granetti, whose Quartermaster division.

Shop at Miles and Buy War Stamps with the Money you Save

sidered the funniest.

who, in a girl's outfit, was con-

Senior winner of the horseshoe ishing up work in woodcraft and pitching contest at the Recreation has scheduled its first ping pong house was Joseph Pagenelli and tournament for today and a jacks tournament for tomorrow. There has been a checkers tournament and one or two others at the new will be the highlight of a party will include games. Personnels and second and se Stephens street center, but ex- which will include games, re-isting facilities have not allowed freshments and additional awards

Form Social Club

Gorman's Cardinals, youthful softball aggregation of which Francis Bean of Belleville avenue is manager, concluded a contest Friday in which the winner of a \$5 gold piece was Joseph McBride. Proceeds were used for new sweaters for the ball team. The who would like to join. Francis may be reached at his home, 56 Belleville avenue.

Promoted To Corporal

Nutley 2-1000

SCHOOL

be six on or before December 31, are eligible for the first grade.

High school students are requested to report at 8:30 on Wednesday morning also, and will find lists posted on the door of each home room. Daily sessions will last until 2:50 p.m. All high school students are offered the use of the cafeteria as before, whether they buy their lunches there, or bring them to school. Parmer has stated that "on stormy days, any student has the privilege of changing his or her plan in the matter of bringing lunch from home or buying it in

the cafeteria." Transportation will be provided for high school pupils in the Silver Lake area, where five buses will leave at 8:15 daily, and another will leave Soho at the same time. Promptness in being at the

starting points is requested. The superintendent in his statement yesterday, further said:

"Parents are sincerely invited to confer with the superintendent, principals, or teachers concerning any problems which may arise in respect to their children. Our first interest is that of the welfare of the boys and girls.
Vaccinations Necessary

"We trust that it will be remembered that all new entrants to our schools must be vaccinated sweaters for the ball team. The hambered that all new entrants boys would like to form a social club as a cold weather venture and will be glad to hear from that parents have not neglected other boys 13 to 15 years of age the dental work suggested in 12the dental work suggested in 12-ports to them from the school last year-reports sent out as a result of the school dental diag-nostic work. This remedial work will not only mean much to the and Joseph Grosch, a Montclair State teachers college student at Stephens street.

Recreation house awards tomorrow will include those for the costume parade which was held last merly a plumber at 85 Franklin structure at Bridge Street and Joseph Grosch, a Montclair Promoted To Corporal physical welfare of our children, but also to their school progress. A child must be in good health if ne is expected to make normal progress in school work. Dental neglect may be very injurious to health. Certainly it is not economical to neglect dental needs. I implore patients and others responsible for children to give serious and immediate attention to all dental reports as they receive them during the coming

"We are most anxious to help our young peop 2 to learn to adjust themselves to changes or increased requirements in American citizenship. Success may be expected in the fullest degree only when the parents and school people responsible for these young-sters work together in this big job. We solicit your sincere co-operation."

of cans picked up were less than wo barrelsful."

Three dump pickers were already at work segregating the cans, of which three boxes full had been reclaimed when the visiting committee arrived. Proof of the statement lies in a picture Chin-nock took of one of the pickers, and which he has in his possession, should any doubtful person want

When the flurry was all over, it was discovered that the additional three half-ton trucks spent all of Friday and part of Saturday continuing the collection which netted 10 tons, double the quantity received in the first salvage drive. Already taken to the Vulcan detinning company in Sewaren, plant officials there declared that t was the largest single contribution ever received.

Letter Of Appreciation Browne, in appreciation of the generous and patriotic response of the town as a whole, has written the following letter to the people of Belleville:

"It no doubt will be very gratifying for you to know that the tin can collection was far above the expectations of your salvage committee and the committee wishes to thank you who so kindly aided us in making it so.

"We are sorry, however, to learn that in a small radius of a few blocks the tin cans were collected and mixed in with the regular garbage, and upon checking this up at the "town's dumps". Chairman Robert Sutherin and myself found it to be true; but we were greatly surprised to find that the scavenger at the dumps had separated the prepared tin cans and had several boxes full, waiting to be picked up by some dealer with whom he had contact. "We wish to assure those who had this happen to them that everything possible will be done so that it will not happen again

and I trust that you will bear with us and aid us in our next The next collection is scheduled for Thursday, October 29.

THIRD LARGEST

(Continued from page 1)
James Luciano, 325 Beardsley avenue,
Newark; Thomas Stanley Lontka Jr., 46
Bellevue avenue; Frank Luhrs, 72 Little
street; Harold Andrew Marshall, 42 Canton street; Joseph John Mairano, 102
Dow street.

John Francis Mallack, 116 Dow street;
John Matthews, 75 Cedar street, Nutley;
Thomas Joseph Mooney, 22 Johnson avenue, Bloomfield; Harold G. Morgan, General Dclivery; Salvatore Mustacchio, 52
Fredericks street; Delbert Eugene McBride,
59 William street; Frank Vincent McCarthy, 177 Adeladie street; Thomas
George McCloskey, 392 Cortlandt street;
John Charles McCoy, 93 Union avenue;
Joseph Patrick McDonald, 626 Joralemon
street.

street.

Russell Joseph McDermott, 29 Mt. Prospect avenue; Francis Charles McEnery, 34 Fairway avenue; Charles Hunter Nourse, 139 Overlook avenue; Thomas Francis O'Brien Jr., 54 Union avenue; Richard James O'Brien, 46 Cleveland street; James Francis O'Grady, 122 Bremond street; Joseph Patrick O'Toole, 280 Cortlandt street; Carence Samuel Gwens, 184 Belmont avenue; Frank John Pantalone, 43 Florence screet; Michael Paterno, 15 King street.

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Howard Paulson, 18 Seabury street,
Newark; Joseph Charles Pearce, 271 Joralemon street; Lawrence Michael Petillo,
63 Hornblower avenue; Emilio Petrillo,
64 Teusene Patee; Leonardo Piei, 34 Columbus
avenue; Sebastian Patrick Phillips,
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67 Cedar Hill
avenue; John Thomas Quinn,
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Lawrence John Thoma, 207 Holmes street; Leonard Benjamin Tortoriello, 15 Lake street; Christopher Vito Uzzelina, 35 Magnolia street; Salvatore Cosmo Van-

Marcus Jackson Wager, 287 Greylock avenue parkway; James E. Whiting, 60 East Park avenue

gieri, 220 Passaic avenue; Elmer Frederick van Kiper, 53 Forest street; Michael Angelo Veneziano, 77 Watsessing avenue; Salvatore Verano, 50 Lake street; Anthony John Vocht, 835 Flora street, Elizabeth. avenue; Ling Ah Ying, 46

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Silver Lake Honor Roll



PART OF THE DOUBLE ceremony held on Sunday was the unveiling of the honor roll on Honiss street, a project sponsored by the Silver Lake Social and Athletic club. On the same afternoon, a service flag and shrine were dedicated at St. Anthony's church, in honor of the Silver Lake men in service.

The Americas

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Town's First Honor Rolls Unveiled In Silver Lake

Huge Crowd Attends Dedication of Shrine and Flag at St. Anthony's Church and Outdoor Roll at Honiss Street furled there, and vigil lights will be kept before the shrine for the

duration.

monies

Ceremonies at the church in-

cluded the blessing of the shrine and flag by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Ernest Monteleone, pastor of Our

Lady of Sorrows church in Jersey City. Introduced by the Rev. Ti-tian Menegus, pastor, the Mon-signor gave a short address and was followed by the Rev. Wil-

liam Furlong of the Seton Hall college faculty. A soldier and sailor each bearing an American

flag to represent those in service,

stood at attention during the military benediction. Taps, payed by

a drummer and two buglers of St. Lucy's Fife and Drum corps

of Newark, concluded the cere-

mony.
Following the church services,

a parade formed for the march

to Honiss street where a huge billboard also bearing the names

of the Silver Lake boys in serv-

ice was unveiled. Sponsored by

the Silver Lake Social and Athletic club of which James Con-

statine is president, the cere-

thony Cottone, in the role of toastmaster. After delivering the

unveiling address, Cottone intro-

duced the speakers. Included were

Congressman Fred A. Hartley, Mayor Wiliams, Defense Coordin-

ator Harry Sullivan, Zone Warden

Michael Richardella, Assistant Zone Warden Michael Capanegro,

erett B. Smith and Commissioner

Noll also attended. The cere-mony was concluded with the

singing of the Star Spangled Ban-

Participants in the parade in addition to the athletic club, were St. Anthony's Field club, Tripoli

Park association, Pompeii Society, air raid wardens of Silver Lake, members of the auxiliary police and fire reserves, Sons of Italy. Bartelomoo society,

tian Mothers society, Col. Francio Vigo Post, Newark War Veterans, and Girl and Boy Scouts.

Expenditure Is Nearly Halved

A sharp decline in the town's relief rolls, which is in line with the trend throughout the state,

has been announced by Relief Di-

rector John J. Hewitt. Relief costs for the first eight months

of this year have been almost halved in comparison with the

costs for the town in the first eight months of 1941.

number of applications for relief,

it is understood that most of the reduction can be traced to in-

creased employment opportunities because of defense work. This,

however, is an indirect benefit to the reliefers, Hewitt pointed out,

for the majority are unskilled, and are merely through their general aptitude taking the places of

workers who have stepped up the

ladder into semi-skilled jobs.

A level has been reached now,

Hewitt said this week, which will probably remain static for the

luration of the war, and is made

ivided into a number of classes.

Because of the drop in the monthly number of cases handled, the staff in the stadium office has

been cut to six, which includes the janitor. Three workers have been dropped since February. The

work of the municipal welfare de-

partment is concerned with the provision of food, clothing and

shelter on a prescribed scale based

surplus commodities to those in social security categories. They are those receiving old age assistance, the blind, and the home

life division of the state board of

Believing that work of any sort is better than just the handing out of relief checks, Hewitt em-

loys many on town projects, and

hildren's guardians.

of unemployables who are

Although warm weather is said to bring a seasonal decline in the

SHARP DECLINE

IN RELIEF ROLLS

For First Eight Months

Of This Year

ner by Miss Josephine Rossi.

were conducted by An-

Belleville's first honor rolls for nen in service were dedicated in Silver Lake Sunday afternoon before a street-filling crowd under the joint sponsorship of St. Anthony's church and the Silver Lake Social and Athletic club.

Services at the church included the unfurling of a huge red bordered flag with a blue star in its center, and the number, 167 un-derneath. However, a shrine dedicated to the Mother of Sorrows has also been erected within the church, where there is a scroll, bearing the names of all of the

'Friendly" Handshake

Rivals for the Republican nomination to Congress in the 10th district, in the September pri-maries, and violent battlers in the press, Congressman Hartley and Mayor Williams, stood on the same platform at the unveiling of the Silver Lake roll of honor for men in service on Sunday. Interested spectators speculating on the possibility of fireworks were disappointed, however, when the two rivals jovially shook hands and exchanged "friendly" words of greeting.

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in this way they work out the money they received at the rate

of 50 cents an hour.

Figures show that there was a 36 per cent decrease in the relief load in 1941. The state, however, reimburses the town with 45 per cent of the outlay, after it has approved expenditures.

Speaking of misunderstanding of the welfare department's role, Hewitt explained that "eligibility is the nucleus of relief, the core within its scope, public assent makes available all the food, shel-

eligibility requirements and who feel that some assistance is their Miss Rosenblum feel that some assistance is their due, as a matter of right rather than of proven need, considerable length frock and matching veiled inclined to believe that a particular situation should have a different basis for approval." corsage of gardenias. Harold Kirshner was his brother's best man.

the standards set by the state.

MISS ROSENBLUM WEDS ARMY MAN

Marriage To Pfc. Bernard Kirshner Took Place Tuesday Evening

Miss Doris Rosenblum, daughter of Mrs. Gregory Rosenblum of around which the entire relief structure functions." He went on to say that "for those who come Rosenblum, and Pfc. Bernard N. Kirshner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kirshner of Brooklyn were makes available air the food, such that the individual or family may be entitled to, according to Rubin R. Dobin of Congregation "To those who fall outside the families was also held at the

misunderstanding results. Even some of our fellow townspeople find acceptance of standards difficulty when the same of the sam ficult when they are concerned only attendant, wore a similar with some neighbors' need and are costume in wine velveteen with a corsage of gardenias. Harold

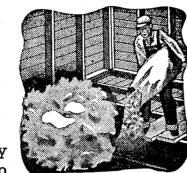
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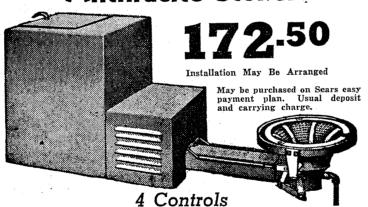
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SHERIFF SALE Chancery A-331

SHERIFF'S SALE-In Chancery of New Jersey—Between Anna E. Steiger, Com-lainant, and John G. Willoughby, et als.

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 Eighth day of September next, at two c'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.

New Jersey.

Beginning on the westerly side of Oak Street at a point therein distant northerly 111.06 feet from the corner formed by the intersection of said side of Oak Street and the northerly side of Joralemon Street; thence northerly along said side of Oak Street 25 feet; thence westerly at right angles to Oak Street 100 feet; thence southerly parallel with Oak Street 25 feet; thence easterly parallel with the second course 100 feet to said side of Oak Street and point and place of Beginning.

of Beginning.

Being lot No. 139 on a map entitled "Map of property at Essex Heights belonging to William Efinger and C. R. Simpson."

Being the same premises conveyed to the said John G. Willoughby, single, by Walter R. Romine, and Alice F. Romine, his wife, by deed recorded in the Essex County Register's Office in Book 1-72 of

Being known and designated as Street Number 7 Oak St., Belleville, N. J. The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Four Thousand One Hundred Eighty-six of Four Industrial Unit Hundred Editity-Bullers and Three Cents (84,186.03), to-gether with the costs of this sale. Newark, N. J., August 3, 1942. GEORGE H. BECKER, Sheriff. Charles H. Wagner, Sol'r. \$20.58

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that
I. William H. Williams, Mayor & director of the Department of Revenue and
Finance of the Town of Belleville, N. J.
will sell at public sale to the highest
bidders for cash the following properties
in the Town of Belleville, County of Essex and State of New Jersey:

FIRST TRACT: 65 Naples Avenue,
Block 740 Lot 46.

SECOND TRACT: Premises on Valley St

Premises on Valley St. known as rear portion of 206 Washington Ave., namely all of the Easterly portion of Block 75 Lot 10 excepting Washington Ave. frontage and a depth on North & South sides from Washington Ave. of 100 feet.

lands have been acquired by
of Belleville by deed and
tax title lien foreelosure 1.
Said lands will be sold in
with R.S. 46:60-26 et. *cq.
accordance with the provisi

Said sale will be conducted in the Meeting Room of The Commissioners (some times called the Council Chambers) of the Second floor, Belleville Town Hill

on Tuesday afternoon, September 8, 194 at 4:00 P.M., Eastern War Time. Said properties will be offered for

Said properties will be offered for said on terms and conditions which will be stated prior to the sale, which conditions can be seen at the office of th Department of Revenue and Finance, an will be sold in accordance with saiterms and conditions to the highest bid ders for cash. Said sales will be subject to confition by the Board of Commissioners.

The Town of Belleville reserves right to reject any and all bids. I mum bidding on First Tract will at \$150.00. Minimum bidding on Se Tract will start at \$29.5.00

WILLIAM H. WILLIAMS



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Green - Holzhauer

Hudson — Keddie

Kittle - McNair

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Giovine — Leone Logan — Mohre

Adams - Bowden

Dickinson — Foster Francese — Grosch

Lanning — Miller Mobilio — Passafara

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Gerino - Holzhauer

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Nicastro — Place

The first game in the softball

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reation League championship oc-

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Witt Av to Malone Av to Linden Av to
Division Av to Hornblower Av to Joralemon Street.

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Polling Place, School No. 3, 246 Joralemon Street.
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Polling Place, Christ Church Parish House, 399 Washington Avenue.
3. Dist. Malone Av from Linden Av to DeWitt Av to Overlook Av to Union Av to Greylock Av to Linden Av to Malone Avenue. Avenue.
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Attest: Elmer J. Herrmann, Clerk,

In order that high school students may find their home rooms without confusion when school opens at 8:30 on Wednesday morning, the following list of rooms, classes, and alphabetical brackets of names are given.

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Miss Sandford

Belleville Pro Team Starts Workout For Season: 1st Game Sept. 20

The Belleville Iron Dukes, co-hampions with the Irvington Camp Towners last year in the North Jersey Professional Foot-ball league, held the season's first workout last Sunday at the Belleville Municipal stadium.

Dehpite the draft most of the 1941 stars were back, including Frank Cardinale, fullback, former Nutley high man, George Tietze, a Belleville hip-swiveler and John Reilly, Newark Bears tackle last year. Coach Joe Vollmer, former Nutley high assistant mentor and now athletic director at Upsala college, led the huskies through their paces and scheduled further drills for each Sunday until the

season onens. Who the Dukes will meet in the opener is not yet decided but the tentative date is September 20 at the stadium. Two new squads, the Plainfield Saracens and the Woodbridge alumni, have Polling Place, School No. 1, 30 Acauemy Street.

2. Dist. Washington Av from Nk. line to Washington Avenue.
Polling Place, Veteran's House, 19
Belleville Avenue.
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Street.

year, winning eight, tieing one and losing one. The loss was the opener, which they dropped 7-0 to Irvington, but the two squads ger and South Side who last year went to a 7-7 deadlock when they copped first and second city met again later in the season. A league honors respectively. Gates, few posts are unfilled in the new squad and aspirants should call Nutley 2-1723 to apply for a tryout, according to manager Ed

(Continued from page 1) manned originally by the auxiliaries of the V.F.W. and American egion, was taken over by the Girl Scouts the second week in July. The June total of \$1,056 was duplicated in July, although August lagged by about \$300. With the bulk of the purchases in stamps, about one-third of the amount turned in to insurance against the Axis according to Vincent Norris, Woolworth manager was in bonds mostly of the

which has also been in operation since June, is sponsored by the American Legion auxiliary, with Round In League Playoffs Mrs. William Kant as chairman. Sales principally of 25 cent stamps, have amounted to nearly \$1,900. In addition to developing weekly customers, the booth also has promoted the sale of 10 cent stamps for school children during | Field when Eastwood-Nealley corthe summer. Record sales have been made by Mrs. Joseph Kolinsky, who through a customer pur-chase of a \$100 bond, took in \$121.30. Previously, Mrs. Maude Christie broke all records with a \$104.50 evening in which the revenue realized was entirely from the sale of stamps.

The booth was opened by Mrs.

The schedule is just about the same and includes again Barrinleague honors respectively. Gates, who with his assistant, Jerry Bonavita, former physical educa tion instructor at Bloomfield high school but a native of Belleville, hope to get down to business-like sessions without any loss of time, admitted that some new plays may be evolved before the season is well under way. With the good percentage of veterans returning, it is expected that last year's

shadowed. The schedule follows: Barringer—At homeSept. 26 Bloomfield—AwayOct. 3 Teaneck—Away Lyndhurst—At home Irvington—At home Hillside—At home Kearny-At home Clifford Scott-At home.. Nov. 14

Miss Doreen Vallance

Vallance, daughter of Mr. and of this town and Howard Mrs. John Vallance of Linden avenue, and Kermit B. S. Girovard, son of Mrs. Willa Mae Gir-

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place Saturday afternoon, August 22, in Wesley Methodist church. Rev. Edgar M. Compton performed the ceremony at 4 o'clock. A reception at the bride's home fol-Miss Vallance was escorted by her father and attended by her sister, Miss Evelyn Vallance, as

of honor. June Sturn of

Lyndhurst, flower girl, was her only other attendant. Howard Gir-

oward was his brother's best man.

Corwin Stickney of this town and

Howard Giroward of New York

City ushered. Miss Vallance's ivory brocaded satin gown was made with a long train and covered by a full length tulle veil. A border of pearls outlined the headdress. Her prayer book was covered with matching brocaded satin and topped with white orchids. Satin markers falling from it were twined with orange blossoms. The maid of honor was gowned in pink brocaded satin with matching picture hat and carried an arm bouquet of pink gladioli. With a gown of blue net the little flower girl wore a halo of pink rosebuds and car-

ried a basket of rose petals.

The bride is a graduate of Belleville schools and Mr. Giroward of Lyndhurst high school. He is employed by the Western Electric company in Kearny. After a motor trip to Cape May the couple will live here.

Emperor penguins incubate their eggs in flaps of loose skin on top of their feet. Many birds, both male and female, usually participate in developing one egg to hatching con-

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Voted Against Conscription

"Less than four months later, Congressman Hartley, now playing the Dr. Jekyll role, voted against the conscription bill to provide a citizen army of millions only 52 planes capable of meas-of Americans trained to defend uring up to Europe's best. What their homes and their country. General Marshall, the U. S. Army chief of staff, begged Congress to pass that legislation, told them Mr. Hartley himsef was one of

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of that year pretended to be the bill.
"Mr. Hartley's statement furmobilized. There are 223,000 men alarmed by our lack of defense, in the regular army and 200,000 then sold to was concerned over the included the observation with liams sees them for the first in the regular army and 200,000 then said he was concerned over which I am in full agreement, time in the newspapers. the state of our navy and the that the essential need for aden't one complete mechanized divi- fact that we had less than 500,000 quate national defense is 'enerin our army, had no qualms in getic cooperation by legislative, voting against the selective servvoting against the selective service act. And a year later, he also ship. I have already shown how Mr. Hartley cooperated-but with voted against the bill to extend Hitler. the service of draftees.

> exhibition. Mr. Hartley has the votes on national defense measeffrontery to tell the voters or ures that are shocking, but his the 10 district that he voted for record as regards the entire legisevery preparedness bill that came lative program to fix American up.
> In that famous statement hel foreign policy. I insist that that program, which was supported by Republicans and Democrats alike, also deplored the pitiful weakness or our air force. He said we had because it was an expression of genuine American support of the fight for freedom being waged

> peoples, was in essence part of our defense activity. Congressional record reveals that "The fight against Hitler was our fight from the very beginning because we were Hitler's ultimate objective. He knew that in order to dominate the world

"It is not only Mr. Hartley's

he must first annihilate us. "But Mr. Hartley didn't believe that Hitler meant us any harm. of those persons wno believed that Hitler was simply trying to bring peace to Europe. It was this line of reasoning that Mr. Hartley followed in his votes against repeal of the arms embargo, revision of the neutrality law, and the lend-lease bill. Mr. Hartley voted against all of those measures which were designed to help nations fighting Hitlerism. And Mr. Hartley further voted against arming our merchant ships, and only three weeks before Pearl Harbor, he opposed lifting the ban against belligerent ports, which was necessary for delivery of lend-lease material to our future allies.

"Is this the kind of representation that the voters of the 10th district want in Congress? Dare they entrust the future of their country to a man so lacking in sound judgment, so indifferent to their national peril?

"I ask the voters of the district to judge the probable sound-Mr. Hartley's judgment in the future on the evidence of his judgment in the past. On that test I am confident that I shall be nominated and Mr. Hartley thoroughly repudiated."

"Tangled Kitten"

Again the Congressman pictured Williams as tangled up as a kitten in a ball of yarn, after f did wrongly in Washington octhe mayor nad criticized him for curred prior to my last election in voting for what he called the "Smith anti-labor spy bill." No such bill ever came before the House. "What he meant," said Hartley, "was the Smith amendment to prohibit strikes in war industries, a vote I will defend anywhere. If we must compel the production of munitions by legislation in order to provide our fighting men in the jungles of the Solomon islands with the tools of war, then I feel Congress should have the courage to do the job-Mayor Williams to the con-

ciary notwithstanding. "But charity compels the observation that he was just mixed up a little. Like he was when he showed he didn't know the difbetween a Congressional quorum call, or between the nation's foreign policy and our defense armament program, between a Bill and an amendment to a bill, between 1940 and 1942, between a country at peace and a nation at war with a deadly enemy, between an ordebate in a neutral Congress before Pearl Harbor and all-out offensive against

treacherous foes. "All these things and many more the mayor has mixed up in his campaign, and the stew he has concocted with them convicts him of either grossly stupid ignorance of national affairs, or worse, a scoundrelly malicious intent to snare the votes of unwary citizens by deliberately falsifying the

"It would seem, too, that the mayor's verbal gyrations have become too dazzling for his Clean Government managers to keep up with any longer, for newspaper Miss Virginia Anne Gassner, and

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Voted For Lend-Lease

"Possibly Boss Vanderbilt found irritating to read the mayor's ridiculous claims that I opposed lend-lease, when the record clearly shows that I voted in the affirmative to enact it into law, and further that I voted to appropriate billions of dollars for lend-

lease expenditures. "Or the silliest of all of his mouthings, that I voted against the military airplane appropriation bill,' and thus tried to deprive the army of 1,283 planes. In the first place there never was any such bill. There was an all over the world by democratic amendment to a bill to provide 5,500 planes for the army. During the debate the House Military Appropriations committee recommended that the number be reduced to 4,217, because the planes to be deated would be obsolete by the time they were built, and besides there would not be enough pilots in the service to fly them. Mr. Hartley apparently was one of those persons was believed that mittee—as did also my Essex coleagues Kean and Vreeland and the entire New Jersey Republi-can delegation in Congress—but the amendment failed to pass Within an hour of that vote the oili itself came before us on final assage and I voted in the afirmative to provide the army with the entire 5,500 planes. "Thus the mayor goes down his

tangled route, talking through his hat either from ignorance or with evil intent to deceive. From the outset he has repeatedly tried to create the inference that I have cen in some degree a Nazi sympathizer, accusing me time and again of consorting with Nazi agitators, doing their bidding, obstructing America's defense program, and more of the same stripe of drivel.
"But this week he evidently be-

came conscious-stricken. Or maybe the Clean Government people, realizing that Williams has gone completely overboard with that kind of nonsense, hauled him up on the carpet. In any event, a day or so ago, the mayor finally paid me the great compliment. 'I do not question Hartley's patriotism,'

which reminds me that this is a most suitable point at which to pose a few simple questions to Mayor Williams. Almost all of the things which the mayor says November, 1940. He has criticized, for example, only four votes on major national policy since then. That being so, why did the mayor support me without qualification or reservation for re-election in 1940? The very same false charges which he has resurrected were the basis of the campaign against me then, waged by the same elements with whom he is associated today. He knew the whole story then, as now; knew the actual truth then, as he

knows it now also.
"Why then did he exhort the good people of the 10th district in press and from the public platform to return me to Congress? Why did he throw the full strength of his own political machine into my campaign, and help jority I have ever received? And finally, why is it that he never once uttered a single word of criticism of my conduct until a few weeks ago, when his own lust for political glory coincided with Boss Vanderbilt's desire to purge

WALKER-GASSNER

Wednesday Evening Ceremony At Bride's Home Followed By Reception There

Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Gassner Sr. of 370 Union avenue have announced the marriage last Wednesday evening of their daughter,

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followed. Miss Gassner, gowned in a navy blue costume with white accessories and a corsage of gardenias, was attended by her sister-in-law. Mrs. Henry S. Gassner Jr. of Arlington. Harry Baxter of Newark was Mr. Walker's best man. The

ance company. She is now employed by the Eastern Aircraft 1½ pounds ground beef company of Bloomfield and will 3 tablespoons finely che reside temporarily with her par-

Recipe Column

couple had a short honeymoon trip and Mr. Walker returned Saturday to Newport, R. I., where he ingredients resemble meat loaf.

Meat Muffins

3 tablespoons finely chopped

2 eggs

🖔 cup cracker crumbs

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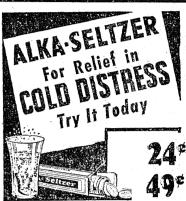
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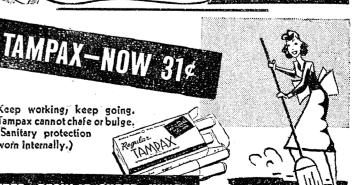
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ond Tuesday, 8. Woman's Missionary Society, first Thursday, 2. Woman's Guild, second Thurs-

Wesley Methodist Rev. Edgar M. Compton, Pas-

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Little Zion

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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. The High Holydays preparations are now going on. Those of the month, Children of Mary; who have not reserved their seat second Sunday of the month, Young Woman's Catholic League and Holy Name Society; third Sunday monthl, Angel Society day and Sunday, September 12, and 12 Yom Kinnur will be observed on Saturday Deminia Saria Society last Sunday monthi, Angel Society and Sunday, September 12, and Dominic Savio Society; last Sunday monthly, Angel Society Sodality. Baptisms, Sunday, one o'clock; other times by appointment. Children of Mary Sodality, last Friday of month.

Grace Baptist Church

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 the Friday Night club. Eight were 6 P.M. and from 7:30 to 9 P.M. present.

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

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.

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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 teachof 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 Wednes-

day of the month, Ladies' Missionary Society at the parsonage, p.m. Alpha Mu Omega every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

the month.

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 Friendly House.

Redeemer Lutheran

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Paul F. Arndt, Pastor. 9:30 a.m. Celebration of Holy Communion.

service 8 p. m.

Wednesday, Prayer Meeting at 8. Thursday, Choir rehearsal at 8:30. Fourth Sunday of each month, month, Missionary meeting at 3:30. First Sunday of each month, business meeting of trustees at 8 octock.

Diagraphic tonight at 9:30. Edward J. Abromson, president urges all members to attend for many vital matters will be taken up. Kabolas Shabbos services Friday night. Shabbos services Friday night. Sabbath morning services will start at 9:30. Rabbi Dobin will speak. The Bar Mitzvah confirmation class will meet before the start at 9:30. To reder the start at 9:30. Rabbi Dobin will speak. The Bar Mitzvah confirmation of a milky fluid called latex. ing service 11:30 a. m.; evening place tonight at 9:30. Edward J. tion class will meet before the Services. Selichos Service as scheduled and explained else-

where in this issue.

Plans are now being made for the reopening of the Religious school which will open for the new term on Monday, September 14, according to an announcement by Mr. Louis Haft, school board

chairman. Mrs. Byrde Jacobson, President of the Sisterhood, will call the first meeting of the Sisterhood within a few weeks.

The High Holydays prepara-

Overlook Ave. and Bremond St Marshall J. Whitehead, Pastor. Sunday, 10, Union service of worship. The pastor's theme will be "Singing in the Dark."

Mrs. Charles Yocum of Walnut street entertained last week for

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The Army Won't Stop 'Jidge' In Holy Cross cemetery, North Arlington. Formerly employed by the Pru-Riccio's Starlit Wagon

Coast Appearances In Three-Month Ride To Fame

Although the star-lit wagon he was riding at such a rollicking After Long Illness clip hit a snag last week when Vinc (Jidge) Riccio left with the last contingent for Fort Dix, it probably will pick up its pace again when he gets acclimated to

army life.
That's because Jidge (familiar vocalist Jack Carroll with Les Brown's orchestra via the ether) who has been warbling since he



"Jidge" (Jack Carroll) Riccio

was a mite in knee pants, couldn't keep from singing if he tried. Born and raised in Silver Lake, the 21-year-old six footer who had worked nights at the Westinghouse plant in Kearny until his orchestral engagement three months ago, has always been a familiar vocalist at neighborhood gatherings. While at the Kearny plant, he and some of his singing pals made their own recordings. But the last three months have

been a different story — a story of Washington and Hollywood ers' meeting every third Monday and west coast engagements, with a picture, "Red, Hot and Sweet," starring Lucille Ball and Victor Mature, thrown in Jidge or rather Jack, was slated to star as vocalist in another Hollywood production in February but the army ntervened.

During his Hollywood Jack met celebrities Clark Gable, Cary Grant, Rita Hayworth and Shirley Temple. He was also a visitor at the starlet's home but biggest event to him, he said, was his surprised luck in meeting Thursday, prayer meetings at Chris Serritalla, Louis Rinaldi and 7:45 p.m. B. Y. P. U. executive Joseph Ugaro at the Gilbert hotel. The admittedly homesick Jidge The admittedly homesick Jidge discovered that Chris was in Hol-Friday, senior choir and male lywood, looking for work, while uartet, 7:30 p.m. Children's Louis and Joe, both army recruits,

were stationed at Indio.

Jidge got a glimpse of army life out there, for he helped entertain the men in khaki stationed at various camps on the coast. He flew home from Denver for his induction, and in time to celebrate his 21st birthday last week. His parents, the Thomas Riccios of 57 Magnolia street had open house and over 100 friends came and went during the afternoon and r to extend their hest wish es. Jidge said before he left that with all his concentrated traveling, he still thinks the Silver Lake people are "the best people on earth."

Army life will give him an opportunity to experience sleeping at night again, something he hasn't done in nearly two years. Jidge has expressed the hope that 317 Washington Avenue, Rabbi he will have an opportunity to do some singing in the army.

When his companions in khaki discover what he has been up to of Congregation A.A.A. will take discover what he has been up to in the last three months, Jidge will just have to climb aboard

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dential Insurance company of Newark, Flynn attended Belleville

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Leo Flynn, 26, Passes

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Conception high school in Mont-clair. Surviving him besides his parents are three sisters, Irene and Loretta Flynn of the above address, and Mrs. Thomas Yani of Flushing, N. Y., and two brothers, James and Howard, also of the Division avenue address.

McIlvain-Searl Troth

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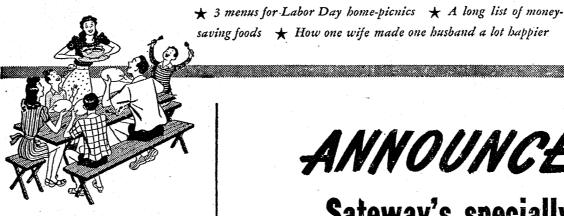
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Coffee, Milk, or Punch PICNIC IN THE PARK

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Dill Pickles Thermos of Coffee, Milk, or Lemonade

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*Barbecued Broilers

Have meat man cut broilers in halves (allowing one half per serving). Let fire burn down to coals but have grill pipinghot before cooking chicken. Then sear quickly on both sides to seal in juices. Next, let broil about 20 minutes on both sides, or until tender. Baste frequently with melted butter, oil, or melted shortening to supply the necessary fat for flavor and tenderness. Use pastry brush or long stick with clean cloth wrapped around end for basting. Turn chicken with tongs or long-handled fork. Serve as is or with barbecue sauce.

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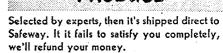
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A weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Chambers and Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Chambers of Perry street was Miss Jeanne Littlefair of Middletown, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas formerly of Wilber street have announced the birth of an infant son Charles Augustus Jr., born August 25 in the Presbyterian hospital, Newark. This is the couple's first child. Mrs. Thomas is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. Miller of Wilber street.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fried of Stevens road celebrated the birthdays of two of their daughters, Lois and Betty in August with a family dinner.

Forrest Fredericks of Montgomery place and Charles Merk-lin of Wallace street are at home after spending last week at Ocean

Miss Eleanor Rieg of Verona, is a guest this week of Miss Helen Gabrielsen daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Gabrielsen of Fair-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schulttage at Greenwood Lake.

Mrs. Harry Fredericks and daughter Barbara of Montgomery place, Mrs. Louis Loun and son Louis Jr., of Wallace street, Miss Jane Barnett of Montgomery place, Mrs. Arthur E. Benson and daughter Miss June of Bloomfield are spending the week at a cot-tage at Ocean Gate, Mrs. Benson and June were formerly from

Visits Parents

Mrs. Henry Behrend and infant daughter Linda are spending several days with Mrs. Behrend's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Kull of Wilber street.

Miss Jane McNair of Linden avenue is spending several weeks in Sea Girt with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Karrer

Mr. and Mrs. James Mallack and son Bobby moved Monday from 21 Howard place to their new home at 37 Fairway avenue.

Private Elwood Ferguson of Camp Edward, Mass. spent the weekend at home with his wife, Mrs. Elwood Ferguson of Birchwood drive and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ferguson of Oak

The Thursday Nighters met last week at the Recreation house and | Will Be Engineer

Aerial Scrapper



Sgt. Robert B. Hogan

All set for an aerial scrap with the enemy, from his "bathtub" in U. S. bomber, Sgt. Hogan is reported to have left to join a combat unit under sealed orders. He was promoted to a Sergeant's was promoted to a Sergeant's be joined this weekend by Mr. rank upon graduation this week Dowd and will remain for anfrom the Harlington Army Gunnery School in Texas.

Part of the "four horsemen" of the air, gunner, navigator, bom-bardier and pilot, Gunner Hogan with twin .50 calibre Brownings as tools, will protect his bomber from enemy pursuit ships on 'missions" in a combat zone.

Jane Cowl In "Candida" At Mosque

Jane Cowl. will enact the title role in George Bernard Shaw's "Candida" at the Mosque theatre view place. Miss Rieg is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rieg formerly of Fairview place. mer season in Newark. Originally scheduled to wind up its season hess of Montgomery place and their sons Warren and Stuart spent the weekend at their coticy of the best Broadway plays has been so excellent that Bob ette and Russell Mack have decided to extend the season through September. "Candida" will play through Sunday night with matinees on Wednesday, Sat-urday and Sunday. (For this at-traction only, no matinee on Thursday.)

Women's Republican Club Meeting Sept. 10

First of the fall meetings of the Belleville Women's Republican club will be held Thursday afternoon, September 10, at the Woman's club, 51 Rossmore place. The meeting, which is called for 2 o'clock, will be presided over by Mrs. Julia K. Alexander, new president. After a business discussion and arrangement of the programs for the coming season there will be a social meeting. Other officers are: Mrs. John F. O'Brien Jr., honorary president Miss Esther Adams, 1st vice-presi

dent; Mrs. E. J. Moniot, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. Frederick Idenden, recording secretary; Mrs. George Hagetterer, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Samuel Ferguson, assistant corresponding secretary; Mrs. Frederick VanDuyne, treas urer and Mrs. Georgian Edwards, assistant treasurer.

Lukowiak, Mrs. John Lukowiak, the Newark College of Engineer-Mrs. Chester Hickman, Mrs. Claring and will enter the freshman ence Morehouse, Mrs. Mary Car- class on September 21. Winship ragher, Mrs. Marie Hannon, Mrs. is taking the course leading to a George Barnett of his town; Mrs. B.S. degree in Electrical Engin-Anna Metro of West Orange; dering. He is a graduate of Belle-Mrs. Olive Jenkins and Mrs. Philip ville high school. While there, he Thoma of Nutley. Cards were was on the junior prom commit-played and high scores made by tee and had a part in the senior Mrs. Thoma and Mrs. Morehouse. play.

WEEKEND GUESTS AT A. W. STEWARTS

Miss Jean McNair Was At Ocean Grove; Mrs. James Salmon and Family Away

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Stewart of Tappan avenue had as their weekend guests Mrs. Wales Dixon and Mrs. Donald MacKinnon of Merion, Pa., and Mrs. Harry Most of Frankfort, Pa.

Miss Jean McNair of De Witt avenue and Miss Catherine Law-son of Plainfield spent a few days last week in Ocean Grove.

Mrs. James Salmon and daughter and grand-daughter Mrs. Thomas Dowd and daughter Noreen of Van Rensselaer street with another daughter Mrs. Philip Godwin of New Breton, Conn. and Mrs. Dowd's mother-in-law, Mrs. Thomas Dowd of Orange are spending the week in Lavallette. Mrs. Dowd and her daughter will other week.

Miss Virginia Charlton of Athans, W. Va. returned home Tuesday after spending the summer with her sister-in-law, Mrs. John Charlton of Bell street. Miss Charlton is a teacher at Concord State Normal in Athans.

Miss Norma Drake of Adelaide street and Miss Laura De Puy of Essex street returned home Saturday from a three weeks vaca-

Miss Herminie Wehrle of De Witt avenue and Miss Elvira Lugano of Jannerone street left Saturday for Seaside Heights where they will remain until

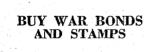
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Keeshan and daughter Dorothy of La-vergne street left Saturday for a weeks stay in Point Pleasant. While there they will have as their guest for a few days Miss Emlie also of Lavergne

Away For Ten Days

Mr. and Mrs. William Cross of New street left yesterday for a ten days visit with Mrs. Cross's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Haseltine of Col-

Miss Marion Drake of Adelaide street is expected home Labor Day after spending three weeks







as the guest of Miss Hilda La Deau of Fairlee, Vt.

Miss Teresa Salmon of Ross-Mrs. F. E. Dodd of Division ivenue has as her guest Miss Ella Hopping of Montclair.

Mr. and Mrs. John Manger of from a two weeks stay in Ocean Mr. and Mrs. Edward Norton

of Garden avenue have as their guest for a week Mr. Norton's niece, Mrs. Hughie Laine of Litchfield, Conn.

Miss Ethel Hilton of Fair View of Union evenue. The couple ark, Mrs. Louise Diglio, Mrs. An- Mary and Angeline, of 9 Brook

more place spent a few days last week in Asbury Park. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bowden and son Donald of Greylock park-

way spent the weekend with Mrs. Bowden's sister, Mrs. A. E. Corkill of Indian Lake.

Lt. and Mrs. Frank W. Ellig of Tucson, Ariz. arrived Sunday to visit Mrs. Ellig's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Gassner Sr.,

Heckel street was given a surprise birthday party at her home ent were the Misses Lucy Corbo, phine Caruso, all of Newark and East Orange. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brucato,

place spent the weekend with were married in July. They will thony Inginio and Miss Carmella street, spent the weekend visit-friends in Scranton, Pa. return to Tucson in two weeks. Inginio, all of this town; Mr. ing relatives in Nessquehoning, return to Tucson in two weeks. Inginio, all of this town; Mr. ing relatives in Nessquehoning and Mrs. Nicholas Miele of New-Pa. Miss Antoinette Miele of 97 ark, and Anthony Mobilio of this

> on Friday evening by club members of the North Rose vile seph Iacovelli, the Misses Mille League Women's auxiliary. Presand Victoria Uzzolina, Geraldine Lester R. Local League Women's auxiliary. Serritella were guests at a birth-Theresa Rabbone, Marian Anday party for Miss Jennie Lan-nunziata, Margaret Caputo, Jose-zafame of Newark on Tuesday zafame of Newark on Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Meca-Mr. and Mrs. Len Stella of New-luso and their children, John,

Lester R. Lockhart of 36 Clin on street, who recently enlisted in the navy, is now stationed at he Newport, R. I. training station after which he will be attached to a coastal patrol. He is the son of Mrs. Sophie Lockhart. BUY WAR BONDS TODAY

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I, Wm. H. Williams, Mayor of Belleville, New Jersey, urge all citizens to continue to purchase War Bonds and War Stamps to the utmost of their ability to enable the Treasury Department to accomplish the sale of September quota of One Billion Dollars of War Bonds and Stamps.

Wm. H. Williams, Mayor. Sept. 1st, 1942

Belleville, N. J.

What's Happened To Summer Recreation?

The usual nine weeks of supervised play concludes this Friday at the recreation committee's three play centers. For some reason, neither the attendance nor the program has been anything to brag about. Commissioner Noll, whose department includes playground supervision, has pointed out that qualified instructors have been unusually hard to get. There are four instead of the usual eight. This year there has been no correlated program of scheduled tournaments and games. Even the softball among the small fry has been negligible. That is understandable in one case, where the new Stephens street location is still uncleared except in the swing area. There, in addition, no facilities are provided for the children—not even drinking water and shade trees are scarce. In another case some of the equipment has been made or donated by the instructor, and the general impression is that equipment other than swings and a merry-go-round or so,

This is surprising in view of the inter-

The world-embroiling fracas which is

only recently awakening socially-minded

Americans to its vast implications and im-

portance, is whether we like it or not,

changing much of our taken-for-granted

social pattern. By easy stages we are grad-

ually retrogressing to the kind of isolated

community-living most familiar to our fore-

fathers who, if they wanted to "go visit-

ing" at any distance, had to take a month

off to do it by the horse and wagon method.

Even if we had the horse and wagon, we

wouldn't have the time. Nor is railroad

travel the answer to our "get away" urge,

for pleasure trekking is distinctly frowned

upon in these days when all available

equipment is needed for the transportation

East in order to insure a minimum degree

of comfort this winter will make people fall

back more and more upon their own re-

sources and participate in community life.

Surprising to us, however, has been the

of troops and supplies.

More Community Life

almost total slump in organizational activity in town this summer. We had surmised that because of a more general stay-athome program due to the average state of tires and gas ration coupons, that many groups which formed war committees at the close of their usual year, would start

est-provoking and education program that

could be maintained. Only highlight is the

woodworking class at Bridge street where

There are hundreds of youngsters who

located in the school playgrounds. Instead

ous lots that should be kept up if they are

to have maximum use, the recreation com-

mittee could, with a well-rounded program,

operate more efficiently and at less cost if

the school grounds, toilet facilities and

schools were built and supported by the

taxpayers. Their children should be entitled

the summer months.

activity there all summer.

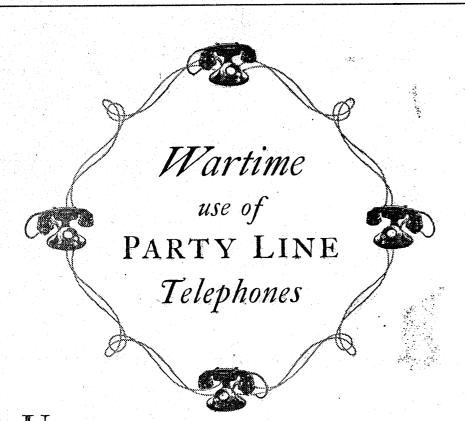
tle front. The scattered theatres of war have been more active this summer than since this global fight began. Soldiers can't stopped in at the office of the where he could learn a trade at take vacations. We on the home front Community Service bureau to night. shouldn't. Only apparent continued activities vacation at camp. have been those of the defense council and gained a little weight and looked the block mother project recently com- change was in the excited chatpleted. Although we realize that it is hard tering for women's organizations particularly, to told of leraning how to swim. do'constructive war work without overlap- "Not far," said of the sisters, News of additional fuel rationing in the ping or repetition because there is no clear- up in the water." ing house for discovering who is doing The case worker had first for some worthwhile work. He is what, it seems to us that with so much when their mother came in to Mrs. Yardley still comes to see what, it seems to us that with so much when their mother came in to worthwhile war work to be done, too much ask for help in arranging dental time has been lost.

Praiseworthy Response

The surprise response to the salvage committee's second appeal for tin cans shows the thoroughness with which the people of Belleville and in this case, the housewives, can react to a patriotic appeal. The first five-ton load was considered a fair amount but when it was doubled to 10 tons this time, it certainly exceeded all expectations. The load when taken to the detinning plant this week, was declared by

the plant officials to be the biggest single ting, contribution yet received.

In addition, the condition of the cans Mrs. Yardley found it helpful have their tonsils out as the to talk to the case worker. Little hurse said, and I hope I can have by little she poured out her really ever correctly de-labeled, washed and sentment and bewilderment. Find that's why she has trouble with sentment and bewilderment. Find that's why she has trouble with sentment and bewilderment. Find that's why she has trouble with sentment and bewilderment. Find that is the pour of the cans and I hope I can have their tonsils out as the nurse said, and I hope I can have their tonsils out as the nurse said, and I hope I can have their tonsils out as the nurse said, and I hope I can have their tonsils out as the nurse said, and I hope I can have their tonsils out as the nurse said, and I hope I can have by little she poured out her reall were correctly de-labeled, washed and sentment and bewilderment. Find the pour of the cans were correctly de-labeled, washed and sentment and bewilderment. Find the can be also be the can be also b flattened in the prescribed manner. We'll something really constructive wager that committee heads who now know that a worthwhile cause will receive generous support, will not be caught unprepared for the next collection day scheduled for Thursday, October 29.



SING party line service with full consideration for neighbors on the line is more important today than ever. All telephone facilities are now serving close to capacity and war needs for materials prevent enlarging the system.

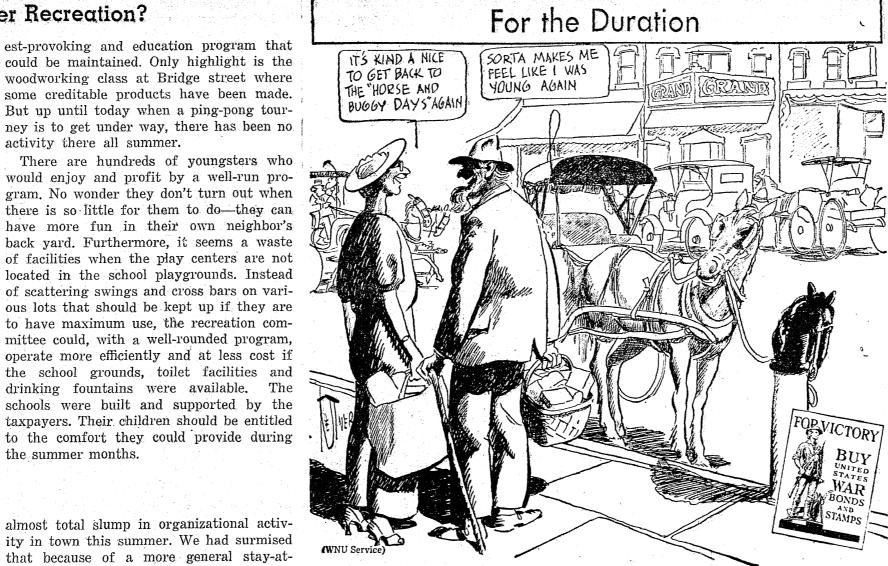
A large part of each day's tremendous volume of calling is to and from party line telephones, for more than half of the telephones in New Jersey homes are on party lines. These lines serve two, four or more families, and their use for unnecessary calls or unduly long conversations can delay necessary service for many persons.

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thank the case worker for their tanned and healthy. But the real about camp and "Not far," said Alice, the elder "but we can stay

care. She was a worn, tired woman quick to flare up at her discouraged by had quit school in hopes of getwork to help support the family but he was too young and

Gets Steady Job

Early in the spring Mrs. Yardey proudly announced that he had a steady job. Moreover, Mr. Yardley himself took Joe in hand. "He never bothered with the kids before," said Mrs. Yardley. With his father as an example Joe was able to see that vocational school would fit him

the case worker although not as frequently. "It helps me think things out to talk to you," she says. She was worried about the their father's inability to earn two girls who were too quiest enough to give the family what and shy. Camp has been just a they needed, Joe, the oldest boy, beginning for them. They have gained a little confidence in themselves but they are still not as strong and healthy as they should be. "Perhaps they should untrained to find anything steady. should be. "Perhaps they should untrained to find anything steady. should be. "Perhaps they should Mrs. Yardley found it helpful have their tonsils out as the said Mrs. Yardley.

It takes time to work out all these things. It is the kind of

On Furlough

Robert Brown, seaman second class and gunner on a United

States coastal patrol ship, spent a three-day furlough with his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brown

of 567 Washington avenue last

week. Brown, who is 20, was grad-uated from the local high school

in 1941 and enlisted in the navy

Miss Connie Serritella, daughter of Mrs. Angela Serritella, of 140 Heckel street, had as dinner

guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs.

Nicholas Parrillo and theirdaugh-

Florence Evangelista Leaves Tuesday For Army Duty

William Hollers And Family Weekend At Point Pleasant Home; Alfred Stefanelli Visited Lawrence Ignnellis Over Weekend; Miss Helen Koehne Returns From Three-Week Vacation

With the departure of their daughter, Florence, for Fort Monmouth on Tuesday, where she will be on duty as a nurse, the from a brown cubical rot of the Salvatore Evangelistas of 141 Little street can chalk up two of their family as members of the service. Son Louis, now a staff sergeant, whom they hadn't heard from since he called from Hartford, Conn., to wish his father a happy birthday the first of the month, is on overseas duty. News of his arrival at an undisclosed city came this week, just seven months after his enlistment. The Charles McAllisters of the above address entertained for Florence, formerly a nurse at Mountainside hospital, Montclair, with a barbecue on Sunday evening. The guests were from Nutley, Newark, Woodbridge, Montclair, Newton and town.

Mr. and Mrs. William Holler of Stephens street spent the week- Harrison street returned early end at their home in Point Pleas- this week from Chicago where ant. With them were their sons she spent two weeks. Her son, Eugene and Edward, another son Alexander Daniels, is stationed and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. John at the navy pier there. He entheir grandchildren, Carol and and is fireman third class. Daniels Patricia, daughters of Mr. and attended Belleville high school Mrs. William Heller Jr. Miss and Bloomfield vocational school. Joan Tupper of Fairway avenue was also the weekend guest of the Hollers. The William Hollers Jr. will be at Point Pleasant this week with their daughters.

Alfred Stefanelli, a member of the engineer battalion at Fort Hamilton, N. Y., was the guest this weekend of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Law-rence Iannelli of Franklin street.

Miss Helen Koehne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Koehne of Cedarhill avenue, is at home after a three weeks' vacation at Camp Dennis, Stillwater.

Mrs. Joseph Daniels of 97

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Mrs. Angeline Achilles, Miss Ida Asara and James Asara of Detroit, Mich. On Friday Mrs. Achilles, celebrated her twenty-seventh birthday. The guests in-cluded Mrs. Anthony Paserchia Miss Rose Amato, Mrs. Gene Miss Rose Amato, Mrs. Gene Abata, Mrs. Mary Maglio, Mrs. Jack Cirlincione and her children Jack and Evelyn. The Michigan guests left on Saturday.

A. Dalzell and son Mrs. A. A. Dalzell and son Arnold of Tiona avenue are home from a two weeks vacation

Talks On Trees

By DR. E. PORTER FELT Bartlett Tree Research Laboratories Stamford, Conn.

Heart rots are common in trees and frequently are indicated by the mushroom growths, termed conks, pushing out of wounds or the dead areas left by fallen branches.

An unusually beautiful specimen of the sulfur or chicken mushroom was found on the trunk of a maple recently. It was some eighteen inches wide and had produced a series of five or six overmargin being a delicate vellow, the visible remainder delicately tinted with pinkish or red.

Another growth on maple, re-lated to the bear's head fungus, was whitish or yellowish, fifteen inchs long, twelve inches wide, about eight inches deep and consisted of a series of 15 over-lapping lobes or shelves. This fungus sometimes forms masses

two feet long.
The sulfur mushroom develops heartwood of living hard woods and conifers, occasionally killing living sapwood. It also occurs on chestnut poles in the northeast. It is not destructive as the false tinder fungus which attacks a great variety of hardwoods. This latter produces the hoof-shaped conks usually issuing from knots or wounds. Some are black, watery, and clinker-like, especially on sweet and yellow birch. One conk of the fungus usually indicates rotted heartwood fifteen feet or more in length. The sulfur mushroom develops to some extent in

sapwood. Trees and branches badly invaded by heart rot are most likely to break in storms. The best prevention of heart rots is protecting all freshly cut surfaces with a wound dressing.

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ESSEX COUNTY POLITICS

by Meador Wright

The outstanding feature of the Republican senatorial contest the surprising strength shown by Albert W. Hawkes. When

Hawkes announced his candidacy several weeks ago and it became evident that Arthur T. Vanderbilt and other Republican leaders did not intend to support him, political realists were almost unanimous in their conviction that he could not be nominated. Announcement of support by Dr. Lester H. Clee did little to allay this belief. It was pointed out that it is next to impossible for one man to transfer a political following to another who had no part in the development of that

With leaders with powerful organizations back of them supporting Gill Robb Wilson—especially Vanderbilt, Lloyd Marsh and Robert Hendrickson-

realists felt certain that Hawkes would be easily beaten. Many of his friends busied themselves with thinking up ways of letting him know that his cause appeared almost hopeless without hurting his feelings too much. But when the Montclair man started on the hustings the situation be- ?

Hawkes began to make friends even if his arguments did not in-fluence too many. As far as a program went, Hawkes did not have much to offer. He was no theorist, nor no messiah. Many of his views and opinions appeared dated. Nor was he able to get them over very well. His friend-liest critics felt that either he didn't have a very good product to sell or else that he was selling it rather poorly. Nor did it appear that he had an organization or could get one that would make up for his personal deficiencies. Honest And Sincere

But as sometimes happens, both

in politics and business, the byproducts proved to be more valuable than the main article. The by-products in this case proved to be the character and essential democracy of the man himself. Hawkes didn't know anything new to tell a troubled world how to get rid of its troubles. But he Mrs. John Sarcone of Watchung did convince those who met him avenue has had as guests for five and heard his simple talks that out bringing any compensating he was an honest man and a sincere one. And what is even more valuable in politics, he was able to get over to the common men and women that he was one of them, and that if elected to the Senate he wouldn't change one dot or tittle. Like Abraham Lincoln whom he loves so well to quote, Hawkes appeared to be stumbling through a series of political failures to the very brink of political success. His enemies, as he remarked in East Orange recentwere busy damning him with faint praise. But considerable evwas accumulating that they had mis-judged the appeal he would make to the rank-and- paign for him to get his message file voter. The nomination was far from being his-the odds in pear in favor of Hawkes. fact were probably still in favor of Wilson—but more and more paign against Fred A. Hartley in leaders—especially in Essex—had the 10th District is developing a suspicion that the politically very differently from that against astute Vanderbilt rather than the untutored Hawkes had made the

"Smash Bossism" ticket, was the greatest boon Hawkes has received. Getting rid of this troublesome ticket saved Clean Government from the necessity of making a hard political fight. Not wanting to make such a fight, Clean Government was thankful to Justice Colie for the decision But at the same time the Colie ruling fitted into Hawkes campaigning technique perfectly. He never wanted a knock-down, dragout fight in the first place. Not being a politician, he didn't see why it was necessary to attack someone else to get elected himself. Some of his advisers were all for making Vanderbilt the main target of the campaign. But instinctively, Hawkes demurred. He spoke of Lloyd Marsh as a "boss" but he was always careful to style Vonderbilt as a "leader' Actually this was exceedingly smart politics. Scores of men usu-

ally associated with Vanderbilt are now supporting Hawkes. To have attacked Vanderbilt would have tended to alienate them withcertain to support Hawkes as the best way of getting even with the Short Hills lawyer. And every time he gets the support of friend, it means a double vote in his favor. the above the reader From would be likely to assume that

Wilson doesn't count much personally, that the campaign is essentially between Hawkes and case. Wilson is a good campaigner and has a message that is very much in tune with these hectic times. It may be possible during the remaining days of the camover, but right now the odds ap-The Clean Government cam-

seem to be in Hartley's favor. It major mistake. They weren't sure, is a little too early to make pre-but certainly the Montclair indus-dictions, but it can be said that dictions, but it can be said that lawyer something to think about. more people expect Hartley to Actually, the elimination of the win than do Mayor Williams.

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By: U. Samuel Abeles,

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By: U. Samuel Abeles,
Secretary.

Dated: June 25, 1942 Harry Griffinger Attorney for said Corporation 31 Clinton Street Newark, N. J.

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ASSOCIATION LIQUIDATING CORPORATION OF BELLEVILLE, N. J.
By: Harvey B. Thompson,
Secretary.

Dated: August 20, 1942 Everett B. Smith Attorney for said Corporation 810 Broad Street Newark, N. J.

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THE HOME BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF BELLEVILLE, N. J. LIQUIDATING CORPORATION BY WIGHT C. Weyant. By: Wilbur C. Weyant, Secretary

Dated: June 25, 1942 Lawrence E. Keenan, Attorney for said Corporation, 228 Washington Avenue, Belleville, N. J.

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A daughter, Joan Anita, was born last Wednesday in St. Mich-ael's hospital, Newark to Mr. and Mrs. Michael DiMeo of that city. Grandparents of the child are Mr. and Mrs. Antonio DiMeo of Heckel street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harris of Franklin street are also the parents of a daughter, Amelia Ann, who was born last week in Columbus hospital, North Newark. Mrs. Harris is the former Miss Julia Notare of this town.

50 boys and girls of St. Anthony's parish went to Rye Beach, N. Y. Friday. They were accom-panied by Rev. Thomas Gillick.

The Misses Ann Morrow, Doris McDonnell, Betty Reif and Doris Johnson spent Monday in New York where they visited Radio City and other points of interest. The girls are members of Ka-La-Ka-Ke-Ki, social society has been organized for nearly five years.

Mrs. Earl Jensen of Continental avenue entertained last evening at cards for Mrs. Anna Chown, Mrs. Frank Dilk, Mrs. Elmer Melchior and Miss Marie Ericksen of this town; Mrs. Herbert Mays of Brookdale; Mrs. Hurl Vreeland of Bloomfield; and Mrs. Irving Chase

Mrs. David M. Shields and her son, David Shields Jr., Mrs. Stephen Kowalski, all of Cortlandt street, and Miss Catherine Shields of Kearny will begin a vacation trip Saturday to Buffeld Mrs. Falls and Grande falo, Niagara Falls and Canada. They will be away for a week.

Selichos Service Planned By, Congregation A.A.A.

The time-honored Selichos Service, which is part of the High Holyday preparation of the Jewish people will be held in the Synagogue of Congregation Ahavas Achim according to an announcement by Edward J. Abromson, president, this Saturday night, at 12:30 a.m. Rabbi Rubin R. Dobin, of the Congregation will officiate.

The Selichos ceremonial originated

The Selichos ceremonial originated many centuries ago. It consists of the chanting of a group of individual poems, essays, and prayers, written by the great Rabbis and sages of former years. Some of the Selichos can be traced back to the seventh century.

The word "Selichos" is derived from the Hebrew source "Selicha" which means "forgiveness." In the ritual, the individual Jew is exhorted to repent and to pre-pare himself for the searchings of the Yomin Noraim," the High Holydays. He is thus reminded of Rosh Hashonnah and Yom Kippur,

and of their deep significance.
Rabbi Dobin has prepared special English rendition of the Selichos which will be used in ad-dition to the traditional Hebrew

Miss Ella Martin

Miss Ella M. Martin, who made her home with her sister Mrs. William Brand Smith of 82 Rut-TO THE CREDITORS OF THE CLOVER BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION LIQUIDATING CORPORATION, BELLE-VLLE, NEW JERSEY:

"TO THE CREDITORS OF THE CLOVER after an illness of seven months."

Miss Martin was born and spent most of her life in Normal points. most of her life in Newark where her family's residence was located at 390 Summer avenue.

She is survived by six sisters, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Garrie Reinhard of Belleville, Mrs. Edward Cusack and Mrs. Raymond Herr-ington of North Arlington; Mrs. Raymond Opdyke of Newark and Mrs. George C. Heller of Elberon; and a brother, Robert Martin of North Arlington. Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon the Irvine Funeral Home where Rev. Edgar M. Compton of Wesley Methodist church officiated. Interment was in Mt. Pleasant cemetery, Newark.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Annual Meeting of the Shareholders of the CLOVER BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, LIQUIDATING CORPORATION of Belleville, New Jersey, will be held on Tuesday, September 8, 1942, at 7:30 P. M., at our Headquarters, Office of Yerg, Incorporated, 85 Washington Avenue, Belleville, N. J., for the purpose of reading reports, election of Officers and Directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

JOSEPH KING, President.

President.
U. SAMUEL ABELES,
Secretary.
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Dr. Samuel J. Preston Surgeon-Chiropodist wishes to announce the removal of his offices to 36 Central Ave., Newark, N. J. (near Halsey Street, Street Floor)



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Mother, I found a dime today, Quick, my darling daugh-

Hitler's out on a hickory Stamp him into the

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The Case AGAINST HARTLEY

Compiled from His Record of Votes on Foreign Issues as a Member of Congress

Explanation of These 8 Measures!

No. 1. Repeal of Mandatory Arms Embargo - On June 30, 1939, the House of Representatives adopted the Vorys (Rep., Ohio) amendment providing for a mandatory embargo on the export of arms and ammunition to belligerent states. This made it impossible to ship necessary supplies to England after her declaration of war on Germany. The effort to continue the embargo was defeated by a vote of 243 to 181 on November 2, 1939. It is this latter roll call which is given here and for which Hartley's vote was cast to continue the embargo, thus attempting to block shipment of vital war materials to Britain.

No. 2. Neutrality Revision — On November 3, 1939, the House, by a vote of 244 to 171, modified the neutrality law sufficiently to open the door to more specific aid to the Allied Nations. Even at this late date, Hartley and 170 other Congressmen voted to retain a law which was completely unrealistic.

No. 3. Military Airplane Appropriation—On June 22, 1939, an amendment to an army appropriation bill, cutting 1,283 planes and \$37,000,000 out of the bill, was defeated by a 217-150 vote. The amendment was offered only two months before the fall of Poland, at a time when Lindbergh and others were claiming that Germany had such air superiority as to make resistance futile. Hartley and 149 others voted against these 1,283 planes, a terrible mistake for ANY member of Congress.

No. 4. The Conscription Bill — By September 9, 1940, the voluntary enlistment system had broken down. The issue of conscription was the issue of both defense and democracy. It is no more democratic, and no more possible, to put military service on a voluntary basis than it is to make taxation voluntary. The Conscription Bill passed the House with a vote of 263 to 145, with Hartley casting his vote AGAINST this vital measure for NATIONAL DEFENSE.

No. 5. The Lend-Lease Bill — By 1941 it was clear that if the war were to continue, the United States would have to become in fact the arsenal of democracy. Liberal credit would have to be extended to the nations engaged in the fight against Hitler. On February 6, 1941, the Lend-Lease Bill was passed by a vote of 260 to 165, the most important vote in recent years. It amounted to a declaration that our resources would back England and her Allies when their own resources were exhausted. Again Hartley voted AGAINST this vital piece of legislation which would provide direct aid to the British. (Hartley reversed his next vote, however, to approve the first Lend-Lease Appropriation Bill on March 19, 1941).

No. 6. Extension of the Draft — On August 12, 1941, the House voted 203 to 202 to extend the period of service of draftees for eighteen months. This willingness to disband the U.S. Army, less than four months before Pearl Harbor, shows the complete lack of understanding among half of our Representatives, of the nature of this war and the consequences to our own people of Fascist world control. Hartley again voted AGAINST this national defense bill.

No. 7. Ban on Arming Ships — The arming of ships had become necessary if we were to deliver lend-lease material to Britain. The bill repealing the ban was passed on Octobr 17, 1941 with a vote of 259 to 138. This bill was passed in spite of Hartley's vote AGAINST this measure, aimed to protect our un-armed merchant ships at sea.

No. 8. Lift Belligerent Port and Combat-Zone Bans -This modification had become necessary in the delivery of lend-lease material to nations fighting fascism, especially Great Britain. Only THREE WEEKS before Pearl Harbor, it passed by the narrow margin of 212 to 194 votes on November 13, 1941. And again Hartley voted AGAINST this bill to provide direct aid to those nations who were to be our Allies within three short weeks.

MSTAKES

Unpardonable and Unforgetable!

Records of Congress show that Hartley voted "WRONG" these 8 vital bills . . . Mistakes which would have completely crippled our nation on the eve of a terrible war.

Hartley Voted Against

No. 1 Repeal of Arms Embargo

No. 2 Neutrality Revision

No. 3 Military Airplane Appropriation

No. 4 Conscription Act

No. 5 Lend-Lease Bill

No. 6 Draft Extension Bill

No. 7 Repeal Ban on Arming Ships

No. 8 Lift Belligerent Zones



For an Explanation of Each of these Bills, Read Analysis Printed on left

Attention Citizens!

You Will Have an Opportunity to Express Your Dissatisfaction with Hartley's Voting Record at the Republican Primary Election, Tuesday, September 15, 1942 by Voting for

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MRS. SPATCHER IS **GUEST OF HONOR**

Theatre Party Tomorrow Evening

Mrs. Francis Spatcher of High street was guest of honor Thursday evening at a party at the home of Mrs. Walter Van Nostrand of Brookdale. Decorations were in rose and blue. Twenty guests were present. Those from Belleville were Mrs. Catherine Macdonald, Mrs. Harold Ross, Mrs. Joseph Waleski, and the Misses Hope Ross and Alice Wil-

A group who meet every fort-night will hold a dinner and the-ater party tomorrow evening in Newark. In the party will be the Misses Doris and Irene Redfern and the Misses Marjorie Ings, Doris Davis, Agnes Jackson, Irene Jordan, Arlene Jones, Bernice Hyler and Margaret Pfening of this town.

Mrs. George Guldner of De Witt avenue had as her guests yesterday at her home in Belmar Mrs. Daniel Guldner, Mrs. Mark Stauffer, Mrs. J. C. Kessels, Mrs. Carl Wittish, Mrs. August Schmidt, Mrs. William Wehrle of

The Feminon will spend Labor Day weekend in Ocean Grove. The members include the Misses Lorraine Ackerman, Viroinia Gan-non, Elaine Wood, Julia Byrnes, Eleanor Ruzinsky, Dorothy Stan-ton, Doris Eleder and Ellean Flannery of this town; and Miss Lois Bragg of Glen Ridge.

Dessert-Bridge Hostess

Mrs. John Manger of Washing ton avenue will be hostess tomorrow at dessert bridge. Present will be Mrs. Matthew Atkinson, Mrs. Victor Brostrom, Mrs. Edward Clegg, Mrs. Jack De Groat, Mrs. M. C. Garrabrant, Mrs. Henry Hutchinson. Mrs. David Mitchell, Mrs. Harvey Shepherd, and Mrs. Fred Sohnle of this town; Mrs. Victor Le Moin of Maplewood; and Mrs. William Sigmund of Irvington.

Mrs. Patrick Crerand of Harri son street entertained last even ing at cards for Mrs. John Hudson, Mrs. William Bell, Mrs. Peter son, Mrs. William Bell, Mrs. Feter Cunniff, Mrs. Thomas Cunniff, and Miss Ann Cunniff of this town; Mrs. Frank McCabe and Mrs. John Hanlin of Bloomfield.

Mrs. William Hood of Academy street entertained last evening at pinochle for Mrs. Charles Hood, Mrs. Harry Hood, Mrs. Loretta Dowe, Mrs. Robert Andrews, Mrs. John Comesky, Mrs. Roy Hilton, Mrs. Rudolph Zoeller, and Mrs. Edward Rochau of this town.

Mrs. John Gilson of Greylock parkway entertained Friday at luncheon and cards for Mrs. Anton Till, Mrs. Frank Witt and Mrs. William Vogel of this town.

Mrs. Russel K. Rose of Ross more place will entertain today at dessert and Red Cross work for Mrs. Charles Schick, Mrs. Ar-thur Martin, Mrs. Homer Zink, Mrs. J. M. Haworth, and Mrs. Victor Schleicker of this town; Mrs. Howard McIlvain of Montclair; and Mrs. Ira Shattuck of Essex Fells.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Enright of Malone avenue returned this week from a two week's vacation with relatives in Cleveland, O. The Enrights were accompanied by their grandchildren, Clement and Doris Connolly of Nutley.

Miss Josephine Condon Makes Wedding Plans

The approaching marriage of Miss Josephine Condon, daughter of Mrs. William Condon of High-Ind Park and the late Dr. Condon, to Cadet Charles Ludolph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius C. Ludolph of 98 Forest street, has been announced by Mrs. Condon.

Miss Condon, a teacher at the

Miss Condon, a teacher at the Roosevelt Junior high school in Highland Park, is a graduate of the College of Chestnut Hill, Chestnut Hill, Pa. Cadet Ludolph was graduated from Rutgers uniwas graduated from Rutgers university and is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He will be commissioned from Officer Candidate school at Camp Lee, Va. this month. The couple will be married Saturday in St. Benedict's church, Richmond, Va.

Benedict's church, Richmond, Va.

Fratella-Galleri Troth

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson of Lyndhurst have announced the engagement of their niece, Miss Eleanor Rita Galleri, to Sgt. Dom-inick R. Fratella, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Fratella of Beech

Daughters of America Meet Tuesday

Good American council No Group Will Have Dinner and hold its initial fall meeting Tuesday evening at V. F. W. Hall. Appointments which have been made for the coming season by Mrs. Helen Reidy, counselor, are Mrs. Harriet Rawcliff, chairman of the good and welfare committee and Mrs. Ruth Fredericks, chairman

of publicity.

The local council has contribuated to the state ambulance fund through which Mrs. Marie Heget, state counselor, will present a modern, fully equipped ambulance to a coast guard unit. American night will be celebrated by the local council in November.

MRS. JOSEPH RUE AT MANASQUAN

Harold Petersons Have Returned From Two Weeks Vacation At Beach Haven

Mrs. Joseph Rue of Adelaide street is spending the week and Labor Day weekend in Manasquan as the guest of her sister Mrs. M. F. Ryan of Newark. Mr. Rue will go down for the weekend. Their son Joseph will return home with them Labor Day having spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peterson and son Richard of New street are home from a two weeks stay Beach Haven terrace where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Goodone of Newark.

Mrs. Richard Eyre of Rutgers street with the members of the Moday Night club passed a few days last week in Brenton Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kant of Cortlandt street will return home tomorrow from a few days at their cottage in Lavallette.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Maser and daughter Madeleine of Ogden road returned home last week after spending two weeks visiting with relatives and friends in Pittsburgh. While there, they attended the American Legion State Convention which was held in Pittsburgh, Mrs. Maser entertained Wednesday for Mrs. William Bickerstaff of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Daniel Hurley and daughters Ann and Carol of Malone aveue are home from several weeks stay in Boose Harbor, Me.

Mrs. Catherine Martin of Mertz venue returned home Monday from a week's stay in Ocean

Leave For Ocean Grove

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gorman of Belmohr street left Saturday for a ten days stay in Ocean

Miss Veronica McLaughlin of Rossmore place with friends from out-of-town will spend the weekend and Labor Day in Point

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Herr of Birchwood drive spent the week-end in Peakskill. Their son Herbert returned home with them after having spent a month at camp in Peakskill.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Sutphen and son Harold of Holmes street are spending the week and Labor Day in Lavallette.

Mrs. Chester Burr and daughter Carolyn of Ogden road were guests Wednesday in Sea Girt of Mrs. Catherine Loescher of New-

Miss Violet Ings of Franklin avenue and Miss Alice Griffin of East Orange spent the weekend

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Piller Jr. and daughter Patricia of Belleville avenue with Mr. Piller's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Higgins and Pat Ryan of Radburn spent the weekend at their cottage in Wallpack.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fobert and daughters Carol and Barbara of De Witt avenue returned home

Pfc. F. Herbert Brown of Camp Shelby, Miss. was the guest for several days last week of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Wertz of Overlook

Roger J. Mellion, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Shelton of street. Miss Galleri is the daughter of Mrs. Margaret M. Galleri Overlook avenue, is at his paroff 248 Washington avenue. The young couple are graduates of Belleville high school. Sgt. Fratella is serving overseas.

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late Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ings.

The engagement was made known last week at a birthday dinner

party arranged for Miss Knowles

wedding date.

Girl Scout Troop 2 Spend

Four Days At Eagle Rock

Some of the members of Girl Scout Troop 2 who meet in the Recreation House on Thursday

afternoons enjoyed four days at

the Essex County Girl Scout Camp at the Eagle Rock Mountain Reservation in Orange, last week.

John Lampman, father of Miss

Marie Lampman, was the chauffer

Dr. James Pitman Named

The promotion of Dr. James H.

Pitman of 23 Davidson street,

from Assistant Professor to Associate Professor in English at

the Newark College of Engineer-

ing was announced today by President Allan R. Cullimore.

Dr. Pitman was graduated from

Rutgers university in 1918 with

a B.A. degree and in 1922 received his Ph.D. from Yale uni-

versity. He has been associated with the College since 1940. Be-fore coming to Newark, Dr. Pit-

man was connected with the Pack-

ard School of New York.

He is a member of Phi Beta
Kappa, Association of American
University Professors, Eastern

Commercial Teachers association,

and the New Jersey Junior Col

The Public Library has listed some books on health as part of

some books on health as part of a keeping fit program (a patriotic duty). They are as follows: Healthful living, Bilik; Daily dozen, Camp; Health for mind and body, Cobb; Toughen up, America, Heiser; You're the doctor, Heiser; Secret of keeping fit, McGovern; More power to you, Pitkin; Making the most of the

Library Lists Books As Aids In "Keeping Fit"

lege conference.

Associate Professor

the engagement of their daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Knowles of

100 Friends Gather To Bid Peter Iaciello Farewell

Mrs. Carmela Carsillo Entertains; Nephew of William Morrisons Enlists In The Navy: Daughter to Jack Harrises; Mrs. John Serritella In Asbury Park

Something to remember was his farewell party given for Peter Iaciello on Saturday evening, August 22nd, when his parents, the Thomas Iaciellos of Brighton avenue, entertained 100 guests in his honor. Reason was Peter's leaving for the army on August 25th, and the garden party given at the Brighton avenue address gave everyone opportunity to wish him well. Peter is the second of the laciellos to join the army. Another son, Anthony, who is stationed at Drew Field, Fla., left in September, 1941.

Mrs. Carmella Carsillo of Belmont avenue had as dinner of the local high school, Byles is guests on Sunday, August 23, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marinacco, sonin?law and daughter; Miss Violet Carbone, niece of Mrs. Carsillo, all of Atlantic Highlands, and Miss Josephine Carsillo of Asbury Park. It was a family farewell dinner for the son, Robert, who left the following Tuesday for induction in the army.

Charles DeVine, of Bloomfield, formerly of this town, volunteered in the navy and is now stationed in Newport, R. I. He is the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. William Morrison of Franklin street and left two weeks ago street, and left two weeks ago.

by her parents at the Robinhood Inn, Clifton.

Miss, Knowles was graduated from Montclair high school and Sgt. Ings from Belleville high school. He is a member of the Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harris of Franklin street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Amelia Ann, born at the Columbus hospital, Newark. signal corps and has been in the army for one year. He received his training at Fort Monmouth. The couple have not set their

Mrs. John J. Serritella and her daughter, Theodora, and Mrs. Ralph Giordano spent last week in Asbury Park. Mr. Serritella and Mr. Giordano joined them for the weekend when they all re-

Several weeks ago it was stated that Mr. and Mrs. Michael Le-Ponde of Newark, former residents of this town, were receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter. Joan Anita. This a daughter, Joan Anita. This should have read Mr. and Mrs. Michael DeMeo.

Farewell Party

of one of the cars which took part of the group up to the Camp last Tuesday, the Captain, Mrs. Robert Sutherin drove the other A party was held Sunday eve-August 23rd, for Lester Lockhart at his home, 36 Clinton street, who left the car. The girls present were Jean Sutherin, Doris Koehler, Evelyn Walling, Shirley Crip, Barbara Ann Benz, Marie Lampman, Mabel next morning for service in the navy. The Ramblers, a roller skating club of which he was a member, presented him with a ring. He is the son of Mrs. Sophie Herog, Peggy Ann Young, and the mascot, Dinkey, the dog belonging to Mrs. Sutherin and Jean. Lockhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gibson of Fairway avenue returned to Belleville a week ago after a visit at Pocono Manor, Pa.

Howard M. Byles, Jr. of Union avenue is a student at the second summer session of Franklin Marshall college, Lancaster, Pa. He is a senior at that institution where summer classes have been conducted in line with the accelerated educational program of the country. A graduate

Mrs. Rutherford B. Hayes of Philadelphia returned to her home a week ago Friday after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Verdon of Fairview place. Mrs. Hayes was formerly a resident of Belleville.

Kamen Chairman of Reunion For 78th Veterans Division

Past President of the 78th Di vision Veterans association, Jerry Kamen of 139 New street is general chairman of the reunion committee making plans for the affair to be held at the 312th Infantry Memorial Home, 620 High street, Newark, on September 12 and 13.

The original 78th was the first organization formed at Fort Dix and was composed of men from the states of New York, New Jersey, Rhode Island and Eastern Pennsylvania. It saw active service at St. Mihiel, The Limey Sec tion and The Muese Argonne.

Saturday September 12 a pro fessional show will be given, fol lowed by a performance staged by men who performed in their A.E.F. shows. Sunday noon, September 13, following the business meeting, there will be election of officers and a memorial service. A real old fashioned out-door dinner will be served, but the real highlight of the two day gathering will be the opportunity for the men to gather and speak of men of the organization back in the army, to boast of sons in service and to talk over their present day obligations.

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