### FALLEN LIGHT POLE BLOCKS TRAFFIC



What happens when a track moves through a light pole and the pole lost the match, snapping at its base. The picture was taken minutes after the crash Friday afternoon in Morris avenue.

near Salter street, Friday afternoon tric service for about an hour while at the Town Itali having been curthe highway as the two occupants Power & Bight Co. of Millburn of the truck escaped with what quickly erreted a new-pole in its and Hospital Council for Camp Kilcould have been serious intury. place.

nue. Newark, driver of the truck hour. owned by M. Reinfeld and Son, pro- The front portion of the truck However, Mr. Hershey has prevision dealers, of 100 Prince street, rwas hadly damaged, and onlookers Newark, told holice he lost control were amazed to learn that although of the machine. It jumped the curb the pole came down atop of the veand snapped the gole at its base, hicle, the truck roof bore no evi-

and a light pole on Morris avenue. The falling pole disrupted elecsprawled the levelled pole across employees of the Jersey Central Traffic was revouted Meyer Rubin of 100 Goodwin ave- through Morrison road for a half- ly after the chairman, Eugel E.

His assistant, whose name was not dence of damage. The truck was reported, together with Rubin, towed away by the owner.

from which she was supposed to be

Happy

Birthday!

21-C. Arthur Smith

Joseph Pinkava

James H. Conley

Donald Smith

David Hall

23 - Gerard Richelo

22 - Mrs. Erwin S. Doerries

Blanche Colantone

Victor Blindt Sr.

Elaine E. Kern

George Abram

Ann E. Baron

Clifford Hofacker

Albert Holler Jr.

Everett A. Kelsev

-Norman Gullans

Deborah Connell

Andrey E. Gearl

Harry C. Ross

John W. Elsworth

Mrs. Donald Lyons

Elsie A. Steckert.

Daniel Trivett Sr.

-Raymond Schramm

Mrs. Frederick Prinz

Frederick Looser Sr.

27-Mrs. David S. Jeakens

Philip Marcantonio

Mrs. Fred Compton

Avis Claire Neuninger

Charles A. Schaffernoth Sr.

Pred Muhsgnug

Mrs. Erich Maler

· Roy Mugstrom

' Mrs. Samuel Thomson

Mrs. David P. Shoohan'

June Worthington

-Mrs. Emily Groghans

Mrs. Charles Phillips Sr.

Arthur Groghans

Sarah Jane Campbell

studying.

# **OUR GUEST CORNER**

From time to time the SUN invites its readers to contribute to "Our Guest Corner." This week2s—article is written

BY HAZEL A. SCHOCH Housewife-52 Marion Ave.

So often we hear people sigh and letten was not overcome in a life wish for the return of the "good old time; days" and hemonn the fact that the At school, as I remember it, there young folks are not like they were was always the "bully and organizer" who today would be\_classed

Whenever I hear such sentiments with the "Dead End Kids." There voiced I wonder whether they real- was the girl who had no respect for ly would want time turned back, the teacher or classroom order if Let us stop for a while and think it interfered with a whispered conwhat those "good old days" held versation with the pupil next to for the family of moderate means, her. She it was, too, who always

In the home we remember the lad some forbidden story-book hid style of housefurnishings. In the kitchen there-was-the-big, black, iron stove, which, in the wintertime had to be fed coal from a hod that had been carried from the basement. The ashes had to be removed daily to insure proper heating. There was no white or pastelcolored sink with chrome fittings. but rather one of black slate or zinc which had to be polished. Electric refrigeration was something not even thought of, for electricity was not then in common use. In the were used only on Sunday, nothings and when guests came. The furnishings of these rooms lasted for many years because the content of the never were to know that majority of homes the dining room

used so seldom, thus giving us some of the "antiques" which we now power to give, for their Country and Would Mother really want to go at to the old method of house- all credit due the youngsters of tocoping? There were no vacuum day, and not delude ourselves into of Two-State Test leaners with all sorts of attach- thinking that they are not like the waxed floors that required only mit that they are better. After all lusting instead of scrubbing on to admit less than that would be a out plunged Springfield and the rest hands and knees. How did she over grave reflection upon us as parents, of New Jersey and all of Pennsyl- Hills avenue was foreman of a spemanage with the problem of doing the family washing? No electric backward, but rather let us look p. m. Tuesday, giving a lesson in Judge Thomas F. Meaney which this washers to fill and empty auto-forward to that day when our young how to act in a night air raid. matically, and turn on and off with men and women will take their the twist of the wrist. There was rightful places in a world of unity the washboard to manipulate, and arately. This process took the best the "good old days." part of a day, and Mother didn't go

many years because they were

to the movies on the afternoon of wash-day. \*Cooking was a task that took up many hours each day and never left. much time for reading the latest best-seller, or doing any work outside of the home, or even affording an opportunity to become acquainted with her neighbors. There were no partially prepared foods to be purchased at the corner-grocer's and served within a few minutes of peaced. Mother's arrival home after all altornoon at bridge-playing.

How could my man wish for the return of the "good old days?" The field: thought of getling along without the necessary gasoline for a fishing or hunting trip is causing Father to do some close figuring on mileage. And yet there was the tlme when few families had such a luxury as a "gas buggy." . There-was no radio broadcast of the "World Series" and other sports events and now the all-important "world news" broadcasts. Well, there just was no radio. More important than all this are the improved methods in all lines of business. Now too we have organized labor, which means much to the "bread-winner" of the

One could go on endlessly comparing our mode of life now to that of Father's and Mother's day and in the end find very little that really would be worth going back to and which would give us reason to call those the "good old days," If wishes could be fulfilled as they are uttered, I am certain folks would hold their breath before wishing for the return of the "good old days."

To say that the boys and girls of that hy-gone orn were better than' those of today is most unfair.

If we are to be truthful we will admit that they are more intelligent now, and therefore better able to mingle with their elders in discus sions which might arise, and to give plausible reasons for anything they might do. They are more outspoken than they Were in that day, when it was good manners to "be seen and not heard" but which rule gave a young man or woman that self-conscious feeling which very

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### **Appeal Being Made** To Donate Articles For Camp, Hospital

tailed by the blackout, the Springfield group of the Red Cross Camp mer was connelled to leave short Hershey, opened the conference. sented a list of articles which are being sought for the camp, which includes furnishings for porches and rooms, various kinds of electrie appliances, supplies for the hospital, and recreational equip-

ment. The list follows: Sun porch turnishings. Chaise lounges. Vacuum cleaners.

Drapes and floor coverings. Mattress pads (single size). Electric ice-box. Wallle Irons.

Electric grills. 12 in. unbleached muslin squares Gauze pads 2 ln. x 2 in. folded 4

times. Recreational equipment

Under recreational equipment are included card tables and playing are exempt, citing particularly a cards, ping-pong sets and fables. badminton sets, table tennis, chess,

Persons wishing to donate any of he above named articles are invited to telephone to Mrs. Henry C. Me-Mulien, Millburn 6-0650. den in front of her geography book Representatives from some, of the

local organizations who have become members of the council are: Human nature has been the same Lewis F. Macartney, of the Townfor generations past and will conship Committee; Alex, E. Ferguson, tinne to be the same in the future, of Continental Post, American Le-Boys and girls of today should be gion; Charles H. Huff of the Lions treated with the utmost consideration. They are passing through Club; Mrs. William C. Cosgrove of the Springfield Parent-Teacher Assuch trying times as the world has never known. They will be the men sociation; Mrs. Charles Nelson, and women of tomorrow in a world Margaret Sippell and Robert-Day that must and will be better, not in of the Junior Red Cross. Mrs. Paul Voelker is secretary of the counthe sense of scientific improvement, but in a spiritual and moral sense, cil.

## finer manhood than this one, which tiner manhood blan this one, which is now giving everything in their Few Incidents Mar their God. Let us of the "old school" give Blackout Here, Part

A surprise dress rehearsal black-So let us not wish for time to turn vania into sudden darkness at 9:31 cial Grand Jury before Federal

blackout since the township first pounded at the request of Assistant and peace, and we as their parents began arming itself against poseach place of wash to handle sep-shall never wish for the return of sible air raids and, while civilian defense officials here were agreed factory, there were some violations

eported. with a warning however, is over, struction of the nation's battle-

a generally quick and orderly re army interests. action. Traffic for the most part stopped immediately and vehicles were drawn to the nearest curb. Pedestrians hurried to shelter in Advice About Regulations pulldings and store fronts. There was no conimotion and little trouble

ind cool night in this area in more than a week. It had been schodnted for "some time during August?

AT FIRST WE DIDN'T BELIEVE surprise, is on the visitors them-

1088 PETRILLO of the much-discussed National Musicians' Union, at the Post, ... who's so popular these days with the luke-box hoys, radio stations, Fedgral government and the general public, was onto involved in a sorious automobile accident on Route 29 in Springfield some years ago. He was a passenger enroute to Harrisburg, Pa., in one of two cars which crashed. It was too bad the damage was

### The American Legion Building off Record in Babies Born he Town-Hall green is exempt from

APPEAL FILED-AGAINST TAXING LEGION HALL

In his report, he listed three deaths, two marriages and seven reportable diseases as follows: mumps, whooping cough, tuberculosis, bronchial pneumonla, one each, and dog bites,

Post, with a proviso that at the end of thirty years, the property and building should revert to the muni-Although the first half of the August, next Wednesday, due Atthough the light and of the Summer vacations. The next ses-in this vicinity were: Springfield \$2,200 agreement the Logion is any sion will be held Wednesday, Sep-grade schools, 653; Regional High \$3,000 assessment the Legion is an-sion will be held Wednesday, Sep-

# Figures Given For **School Enrollments**

Enrollment figures of school tounced this week by Dr. Arthur Lischools. There was a decrease of 1.151 to a total of 57,943 this year, Dr. Johnson pointed out, attributing the dron to the fact that fewer children were born during depression years. With the birth rate now, booming, a large increase in school enrollment can be expected en years from now, he added.

Another factor, to which the lessor significance, is that some children now are working upon reaching. 16 years of age, rather than continuing their education.

Enrollments of the June condusion of the last school semester. School, 952; and Mountainside, 243.



CORP. ARTHUR BJORSTAD Arthur H. Bjorstad, Jr., son of of 9 Rose avenue, has been promoted from private to corporal. He Army. Is stationed with the 125th Quar-

nind.— Lwo other anti-trust indictments in Bill Glowacki of 322 North ave the Coast Guard Training Station of not provided for.

Observers in Springfield reported valved the wholesale and versale and versale and the coast Guard Training Station not provided for. nne. Garwood, former Itegiana High School-throo letter athlete, is Charles, is in the Navy on a ship now with the U. S. Army Air Corps, doing active duty in the North Athaving been advanced from private lantic. His rating is gunner to corporal; He is with a pursuit mate, second class. squadron in California.

> Private John Buonova has re- 392nd School Squadron at Brooks turned to Fort Custer, Mich, after Field, Texas, has been promoted the families of soldiers planning to spending a 15-day furlough with from private to corporat. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

> > comes the following letter: "Just L. I. received first copy of SUN. My ducere thanks to you. It certainly means a lot to me, reading about son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stachle people I know. Many hours will of 42 Colonial terrace left Friday be spent reading it."

admittance and must be properly identified before they are given passes to visit military personnel home, 96 Battle Hill avenue. Pvt. Artillery, has been transferred University of Newark, Essex Fells, Hulen, Texas.

**4 4 4** Corp. Arthur Handville of Summit has been promoted to 2nd Iden; been transferred from U. S. Naval tenant. Mr. Handville's wife is the Training Station, Newport, R. I. to former Miss Faith Shraw of 32 the Great Lakes Naval Training Battle Hill avenue.

Corp. F. Edward Hocking, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank-Hocking of 141 Milliown road has been promoted Port Inckson, S. C.



DR. MAXWELL SHACK Dr. Maxwell Shack of Newark, former local physician, has been 1934. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Blorstad commissioned as a second-licuten-

termaster' Motor-Base-Rogiment, former Regional football player, is a storekeeper, 3rd class, in the

> William Buctell of 169 Mountain avenue, who is stationed with the

· Corp. John MacKenzie will spend the week, end with his aunt, Mrs. From Private William E. McDev- | Engene Rochelle of 143 Tooker aveltt. at. Camp Gruber, Oklahoma, nue. Ho is stationed at Southport

Aviation Cadet Arthur Stackle

after a five weeks' furlough, for Maxwell Pield, Ala., where he is Pvt. William Lawson spent the stationed. Another son, Pvt. Arweek-end with Mrs. Lawson at their thur Stachle, instructor, in Coast Lawson, a training pilot, is at the from Camp Davis, S. C., to Camp

Arthur H. Smith, Jr., son of Arthur Smith of Milltown road has Center. Mr. Smith will go to school a machinist's mate.

Harvey Conley, son of Mr. and to Sergeant. He is stationed at Mrs. James II. Contey of 205 Mogris avenue is home visiting his parents from the Naval Training Sta-

### **Building Operations-**Dropped To Low Ebb

Building operations in July dropped to practically nothing If August Huber of Baltusrol way hadn't applied for an addition to his home listed at \$500, the July building total would have been exactly zero,

Building Inspector Marsh told the Governing Body last week that prospects in the August rep<del>ort are far-heller-mid-"</del>hiokad bright." At any rate, the year's total of \$178,605 in new buildings, etc., un to July 30, could hardly.compare with the \$1,000,-000 mark of last year. War, building restrictions, priorities tell the whole story in-a few

## Committee Rejects Assessors' Request For Salary Raises

The Township Committee didn't nonder Wednesday of last week on a request from the Board of Tax systems throughout the county for Assessors for an increase in salary. he period ended in June, were au- Less than a minute after the clerk read a letter from the three as- a cost of \$6.30 per ton, 69 conts-Johnson, county superintendent of sessors, including Frank E. Meisel, elerk, and John Courtney and Elmer Sickley, seeking a pay rise, the ply for the Winter, the board was committee came to a decision. The clerk was ordered to notify the assessors that "no money is available at this time."

The letter from the

"We, the Bound of Assessors, think that in view of the fact that county superintendent attaches there is such an increase in the gratulating Board President and number of houses in Springfield Mrs. Charles Phillips, Sr. on the since 1939 and also since the State of New Jersey passed the new law last Winter réquiring assessments each month, that the assessor, should have their salaries in-

"We wish to state that there are 400 new homes, since 1939 and at least 30 more by October 1, "We wish also to call your attention to the fact that Mr. Sickley has always used his car for the

assessing and has never been reimbursed for gasoline or the wear and tear on his car. "Taking all these facts into consideration we feel that Mr. Meisel, secretary of the board, should re-

ceive \$1,000 yearly and Mr. Courtney and Mr. Sickley should each receive \$300 each per year.

to≥ask for an increase, but asked 'If setting the price Isn't stepping a little bit high?"

The present salaries on the ascessors' board are as follows: Clerk, \$750,- and members, \$200 each. The clerk's salary was reduced some years ago from \$1,200. as an economy measure and not restored. In 1938, the other memhers' pay was raised from \$150 to

\$200. been members of the Board of Assessors since July 1, 1927 when the three-man board was created to they are, since Millburn Townshipreplace a one-man set-up. Mr. has installed large storm sewers to Courtney has been serving since the north of us, thereby dumping

\_ Terms\_of the members are for ant and is in the service of the four years. Mr. Sickley was recent ly renamed to another four-year orm when his term expired July t

There have been reports to the ffect that "a resignation may be Coast Guard and is stationed at in order" if the salary increase is

# **Army Examination Of** Springfield Men Set

The following Springfield men have been ordered to report for Army physical examination August 24 by Selective Service Board No. 2 of Springfield and Union:

dreet. Donald Foulk Flemer, 182 Meisel rvenne Wadsworth V. Franklin, Diven

Dwight Hillman Boks, 35 Salter

street. Otto John Hoffer, 15 Evergreen avenne.

James Albert Rodgers, 72 Tooker Saul Schaffer, 246 Morris avenue

Should the men pass the examination, they will be given a two wooks' furlough before actually entering Army service.

### Tree Project Finished

A project of the Union County Shade Tree Commission to trim trees in Bryant, Tooker, Warner, Molter and Washington avenues for four months to study to become was recently completed, Road Chairman Fred A. Brown reported to the Township Committee Inst. Wednesday.

> Are you serving in any Defense Council activity? Your help is needed,

# Difficulty Faced By School Board to Get **Manual Training Man**

Difficulty in obtaining a manual training teacher to replace William If. Lushear who has been inducted into the Army, is occupying the attention of the Springfield Board of

Supervising Principal, Fred J. Hodgson was authorized to make an attempt to secure a replacement. Members'are concerned that it no substitute is available, that the course would be difficult to maintain.

In an attempt to facilitate maters, a liason committee was named to work with the Defense Connell. tr consists of loseph-Worthington. chairman, assisted by C. Stuart Knowlton and Harry, B. Nulph. Thus since action on requests of the Defense Council warrants carly decisions and the school board meets only once a month. It was felt this will make it possible to act on matters quickly.

Contract for 75 tons of rice coal for the 1942-43 term was awarded to Fuel Sales Corp., only bidder, at higher than last year's price to the same firm. This assures a full supassured.

The board authorized renewal of the transportation contract with Somerset Bus Company for \$2,-665.95 on two routes, a flat increase of 5 per cent over last year's fig-

A resolution was adopted conoccasion of their 35th wedding anniversary.

# Flood Study Asked By Health Officer

Health Officer Dr. Henry P. Don-Wednesday night asked the Township Committee to take step toward correcting flood conditions along Van Winkle's Creek, which runs in back of Morris avenue's business center and crosses at the Brookside Bullding to beyond the

Regional High School. He emphasized, by letter, that Millburn's storm sewers have greataggravated the

letter follows: "In the last thirty days we have been harassed continuously with though encroaching on the property on the northerly side of Morris avenue. These floods have done great damage to property and houses along the property, water coming into cellars and damaging many things and creating a very un-

healthy situation, "It might be argued that this is Mr. Meisel and Mr. Sickley have an unusual rain, but in my thirty years' residence in this locality. these floods have only occurred as large quantities of water, particularly down Van Winkle Creek.

"I have talked with the County

Engineer and the Mosquite Comwhiston and they buyo informed me that my redress As, with the township. Mr. Collins, the county ongincer, volunteered-to-visit the-Township Engineer, Mr. Lennox, and-go over the flood situation with him. I feel that it the Township <del>formalthee would-go into this mat-</del> ter as a body, in this way some romedy might be found.

of projection of property damaged 🎏 by water on individuals, themselves; regardless of what might be done up stream. I feel that the Township Committee should take some steps to remedy the condlation in our township. "I frust that you will take this matter up with the proper author-

"I know the law puts the burden

ities and give the property owners along Van Wineleko Crook some re-

### Local Resident Unhurt After Being Hit By Bus

Mrs. David E. Scott of 142 Bryant avenue, escaped serious injury last Thursday afternoon at 4:45 when, in alighting from her car at the side of the road near Morris and Mountain avenues, she was struck by the rear of a Public Service bus and knocked to the

ground. Police report that she refused nedical assistance and was apparently unhart. The bus, operated by Barney J. Novak of 37 Niles avenue. Madison, was abproaching the curb to pick up passengers when the accident occurs red. Special Officer George Sisco investigated.

BUY MORE WAR BONDS.

# shins.

defense officials warn. Springfield was caught flat-footed and the surprise element was near- turned a scaled indictment several ly complete for the first time. Heretofore the township has had ad- ans-concerned the manufacture and vance notice and been on the alert, sale of plastics used by the governbut Tuesday night-pedestrians, mo- ment in constructing airplanes. torists and bus drivers heard The

year In year, so that it needn't be re "Happy Birthday" greetings as warning with other things on their Judge Meaney with thanks. The extended this week-by the SUN to the following residents of Spring

> reported. The test came on the first clear

# SUN SPOTS

IT, but it was true. Last Friday solves who find the man they seek his if we didn't have enough rain has suddenly been transferred. for the week, a Morris avenue Only blood relatives, wives and resident could be seen watering sweethearts of soldlers are allowed the lawn.

be Springfield SITN Statlonery Store rine springhed SUS Stationery coonsecutives a complete line of gift wrappings, greeting cards for all occusions, office supplies, printed stationery and napiting. 8 Flower Ave., 2 doors in from bank,—adv.

### tinental Post No. 228, American Legion. They have appealed an as-A high mark in births was sessment levied for the land, building-and-personal-property\_by\_the -July-with-fourteen new habies local Board of Assessors on the grounds of recent court opinions

Here During Last Month

recorded in Springfield during being born, Secretary Treat told the Board of Health Wednesday. Treat, who is also registrar of vital statistics, adds that in the thirteen years he has held the post, it represented the greatest number yet.

### Meeting Is Skipped

The Township Committee will follow its annual practice of not meeting the final scheduled week in

pealing, it is maintained that this tember 9.

he local veterans' organization, the taxes paid would, of necessity, be The legal aspects of the Logion's ppenishus been referred to Councel Charles W. Weeks by the Gov-

has no effect upon the question in-

volved, in which, if decision favors

taxation, claims members of Con-

in which fraternal organizations

ease recently of the Women's Club

Herbert A. Kuvin, local attorney

and member of the Post, appeared

before the Township Committee

ast week and announced that he

had flied a tax appeal with the Un-

ion County Board of Taxation, in

which the Legion Building is cree-

ted, for a nominal fee of \$1, to the

The Township Committee deeded

township-owned land upon

accordance with law.

of Madison.

### erning Body for an opinion Federal Jury, Headed

By Cannon, Ends Duty week returned its fourth scaled an-It was Springfield's third test ti-trust indictment. It was im-

Federal Attorney Thorn Lords Although no information was announced it is understood that the that the test was generally satis- indictment, result of several weeks' probe, concerns the manufacture and sale of cables and electric wir-The time for letting violators off ing used by the government in con-

The same Federal Grand Jury reweeks ago. It is understood this At the close of the Grand Jury's alr raid sirens shrick-out-their session, the jury was-discharged by at the Motor Base, Atlanta, Ga.

Visitors at Fort Dix Get

From Fort Dix comes word from Lieut, Col. Lewis R. Sussman, Post-Provost Marshal, whose advice to: visit their boys is as follows: Make sure of the numbers of the man's Bono of Mountain avenue. company and regiment. If possible make arrangements of a meeting place in advance, such as one of the Service Clubs. Surprise visits are not in order because frequently the

### Springfield Ration Board Town Hall

- Hours-Monday, Wednesday, Eriday 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.-2 to 5 P.M. Tuesday and Thursday 10 A.M. to 1 P.M.-2 to 5 P.M.

Evenings-Tues, and Thurs.

8 P. M. to 9:30 P. M.

Roger Doyle of Mountainside, tion, Newport, R. I.

## PERSONAL MENTION **About People You Know**

Marlené Straiteth, Johnny Kleth,

June Worthington, Zo Little, David

Jones, Carol Odell, Arlene Hayes

Mrs. Arthur Handville of 32 Bat-

the Hill avenue aftended the grad-

Corn. Arthur Handville, who was

Ferry, daughters of Dr. and Mrs.

ward Hocking for several weeks.

Sgt. Hocking is stationed at Fort

Mrs. Frank Franzses and daugh-

spending this week visiting rela-

Mrs. Thomas Selb and her grand-

of 88 Linden avenue, returned home

Miss Mildred Schoenberger of

weeks at the home of her aunt and

uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Carl-

Mrs. Elizabeth Mohler of 27 Mol-

Miss Katherine Story of Schen-

spending ten days at the home of

and Mrs. Listo G. Rector of 66

Mrs. Edward Cook and daughter

apending the summer at Liberty,

Grace, Mabel and Joan Murphy,

Edward T. Pearson of 248 Short

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Spring Brook road.

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ter avenue spent the week-end with

berg of 34 Marion avenue.

in Meshoppen, Pa.

Jackson, S. C.

tives in New York.

in the Poconos.

Lee, Va,

The alcost courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is through this page when you go bway. We will consider it a courtesy any social interest. Call directly to the SUN office, Millburn 6-1256.

The alcost courtesy you can show your friends is considered to be in yellow and decorations will be in yellow and pink. Guests preacht will be: Jacky Hansen, Nancy Smith, Betty any social interest. Call directly to Laico, Marlene and Faith Rector,

Pvt. Harry Hullum, stationed at Fort Monmonth, is spending his furlough with his sister, Miss Jewel Hullum at 143 Tooker avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton L. Temple- Jim and John Allen, Dianne Dalton as guest this week the former's and Kevin Sullivan. grandmother, Mrs. Placida Adams of Baltimore, Md.

Miss Miriam Richards, daughter 19 South Maple avenue spent the week-end at Point Pleasant.

Joyce Nenninger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Nenninger of 23 Bryant avenue will leave tomorrow for Camp Rosemartin, Stillwater, N. J., where she will remain for two weeks. The Nenningers' other daughter, Avis Claire, will spend two weeks with her grandmother, Mrs. H. Wadsworth of Irvington at Breton Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Bushman of 155 Bryant avenue were on a business trip to Washington, D. C., for a few days this week.

Dorothy Bushman of 155-Bryant avenue, Roberta McGechan of 104 Tooker avenue, Marjorie Gelger of 12 Flemer avenue and Doris and Irene Lamb of 27 Rose avenue left Hoover, Bear Mt., New York, where they will remain for two weeks.

Bobby Slaughter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Slaughter of 46 Severna avenue is confined to his home with illness.

A Ways and Means Team of the Eastern Star met Tuesday after-Slaughter of 46 Severna avenue to friends at Rockville Center, L. I. noon at the home of Mrs. Robert discuss plans for the fall season.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Green and ectady, N. Y., returned home after family of 159 Short Hills avenue returned home Sunday evening ar- her, brother-in-law and sister,-Mr, ter spending a week at Avon.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McDonough of 19 Rose avenue entertained on Wednesday evening in honor of the Nancy of 50 Warner avenue are latter's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Skelly of 159 and Norma spent the week-end Short Hills avenue returned home there, Saturday after spending a month at Ocean Grove.

Helen Du Bols of town.

Mrs. Alfred B. Fleming and daughter, Jean of 34 Battle Hill Robby Reeve, Arthur Trivett and avenue are spending this week at Marlene Deitrich. Also Dorothy Atlantic City. Mr. Fleming will Evelyn and Billy Godfrey of Mill-Tooker avenue are spending this in Springfield, and is here due to join his family for the week-end.

Mrs. John Weigang of 180 Milltown road entertained at tea on Friday afternoon for Mrs. William Hills avenue was guest of honor on Enright, Mrs. Peter Relucr and Tresday evening at a susprise par-

of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Davidson of Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. Bortren Hau-57 Mountain avenue, and as guest ser of Maplewood, and Mrs. George over the week-ond, Miss Emily Ann Davis and Mrs. William Cortland of Stacy of Caldwell.

LEG OF GENUINE

LOIN LAMB CHOPS

FANCY BEEF KIDNEYS

Charles Dennis Runcle, son of Douglas-Hall son-of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Runele; Elliott Hall-of 249 Short Hills avewill be guest of honor tomorrow nue will return home next Sunday afternoon at a birthday party in from Vinalhaven, Maine, where he

Inion Packing

GENUINE SPRING LAMB

North Western Hen Turkeys

Prime Chuck Roast "A A"

SMOKED TONGUE (Short Cut)

SIRLOIN STEAKS "AA" Quality .....

FRESH KILLED FOWL B 33°

Fancy Skinless FRANKFURTERS or BOLOGNA 1b. 27c

NEMAHA VALLEY FRESH CREAMERY BUTTER 16. 470

(I pound Roll or 1/4 pound Prints)

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Pearson 248 Short Hills avenue velebrated their 40th wedding anniversary of Thursday at a dinner party at the home of their danchier, Mrs. George Davis of East Orange,

has spent the summer with rela-

avenue and Miss Virginia Wilson Ann Dammig, Bill Henry, Joseph of 343 Mountain avenue will leave tomorrow for a week's vacation at Patty Hamilton, Marlene Drinkuth. Ocean Grove. Miss Burd is employed at Fuel Sales Corp, and Miss Bruce Harrison, Phyllis Heckman, Wilson is in the First National Roger Bies, Carol Poppendleck, Bank of Springfield.

outdoors.

to personal matters.

Kerry Dalton, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Dalton of 54 Spring Brook road; was guest of honor on Wednesday afternoon at a party. in honor of his centh birthday. Color decorations were in red. nation last week of her husband, white and blue. Guests present of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Richards of made a 2nd Lieutenant at Camp backer, John Keith, Joseph Lalco, were Peter Green, David Ritters-William Reutershan, Keyin Sullivan and Dianne Dalton, all of company. When the lights were out The Misses Isabel and Evelyn town, Also James Wiant of Westfield and Roger Van Brocklan of good time telling stories and am-Walter Ferry of 317 Morris avenue Memphis, Tonn.

are spending a week with consins Mr. and Mrs. John Gates of as that "our lown" is well organized Denham street had as guests for for emergency situations. a week the former's mother; Mrs. ly, Union was undergoing a black-Mrs. F. Edward Hocking of 317 Leonard Gates and daughters out test and the sirens were quite Morris avenue returned home this week from Columbia, S. C., after Kathryn and Mary, of Chambers- and ble in town. Accordingly we visiting her husband, Sgt. F. Edburg, Pa,

Miss Jean Stewart, daughter of form, but to discover that it was a Mrs. L. Schweitzer of 188 Milliown false alarm as far as local territory road, is spending three weeks vis- was concerned. iting relatives at Middletown, ter Arlene of 49 Morris avenue are N. Y.

Private Robert Ruban, son of of the food family only they wear Mrs. Frances Ruban of South their hats upside down. They were Springfield avenue, was guest of probably invented by a second couparty at the home of his sister, also liked to walk around while he Monday for Camp Lou Henry this week after spending two weeks Mrs. Frank Geiger of South Spring- ate. There is a definite technique to Buy a whole liver sausage, a loaf field avenue. Pvt. Ruban is on a ten-day furlough from Fort Sill. Oklahoma. Color decorations were Philadelphia is spending three in red, white and blue. Forty guests were present from Cranford, Maplewood, Union and town. Those who attended from town included: Mrs. Frances Ruban, Miss Winifred Ruban, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Geiger, and family: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Grampp and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Wyckoff and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eger, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Ruban and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ruban,

> Mrs. Joseph Thorne of 54 Clinton went an operation.

Pa. Mr. Cook and daughters, Lois of Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell of deemer." 76 Severna avenue will be guest of honor tomorrow afternoon in honor preach August 30, when the pastor of her fifth birthday. Guests from will be in Ocean Grove. Daniel Trivett Jr., son of Mr. and town will be: Dianna De Camp. Mrs. Trivolt of 97 Batile Hill ave- Donald Knowlion, Dicky Kuyin, Ty-An Club will meet nue was guest of honor on Monday Kenny Sawyersville and Patricla The Ty-An Club will meet nue was great of none of the seventh Thursday evening at the home of Afternoon in honor of his seventh Mrs. George Campbell of Summit. Summit. Seventh Mrs. Campbell is the former Miss in blue and white. Guests from ange and Jo Ann Bausmith of Manderly Service, 11 A. M. Intermediate Christian Endeavor at I town included: Patty, Billy and Bruce Tansey, Lewis Lawson,

Mrs. John Becker and son, Peter, of Battle Hill avenue and Mrs. Virginia Winters and son, Pat, of Sunday morning. He is well-known burn; and Shirley and Robert Tem- week with their father, Eugene Rochelle at Lake Mohawk.

Martha Haggett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Haggett of 194 Morrls-avenue, colebrated-her-second Mrs. John Hutchinson, all of Cran- ty in honor of his hirthday. Guests birthday on Friday afternoon at a included Mr. and Mrs. William party in her home. Friends pres-Reid and Mrs. Pearson of town, Mr.

Miss, Virginia Davidson, daughter and Mrs. Walter Jackson of Glen
Billy Slaughter, and Jacqueline. Nancy Jane and Janice Nielmhr, Mr. and Mrs. Haggett entertained

> Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Christian and daughter, Joan of 50 Chiling

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Teoporens,

weeks' vacation in the Poconos. Frank R. Bies of Park lane is reaperating at the Huntington Hos- thester, Mass. pital, Huntington, L. I., N. Y., where he underwent an appendectomy. Mr. Bies was taken ill suddenly

Dear me sur! the weather has beating ice eream cones. There, is trayed everyone's nerves. The only the lick-it-off school; the lap-it-upsolution as we see h is to keep busy faction; and the eat it with-yourand active indoors. Of course it is teethers. Ourselves we are of the hard for young children who are push it down into the inside with accustomed to the freedom of the Have patience with that this is the only way you can makes good sandwich fillings; can succeeding Lloyd A. Rader of Rothem, devise indoor picnics. In ever come out even, Cone and ice Millburn, we know of a group of cream cones have many virtues, but young mothers that have divided one vice and that is they usually the week up into 5 days and each afternoon one mother takes the down your right clow, unless you children in her home with an after-, are left handed, in which event they toon snack and a planned program, run down your loft elbow. the youngsters look forward to the

change of scenery and the mothers cream cones to people waiting for have a chance to relax and attend them and it is practically impossible to scoon it up of the navement when the glob splurps off into it. During the blackout on Tnesday

We once minded a child for its evening, we had a house full of nother and he howled for an hour before we figured out what he we sat in a semi-circle and had a meant by "dubba di ikeeko." The cones themselves we believe to be using anecdotes. We can't holn made of superior cardboard with nossibly a buckram lining.

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daughter, Miss Helen Smith, both honor on Saturday evening at a sin of the Earl of Sandwich who SLIVERS FROM COLD CUTTERY .Have a "slice your own supper!"

# Church Services

### Methodist

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posts through town, some in mi-

AN ESSAY ON ICE CREAM CONES

REV. CHARLES F. PETERSON,

Due to a change in vacation plans, Mr. Peterson will be at home Sunday morning and his sermon topic evenue is confined to Overlook at the 11 Sclock service will be Hospital where she recently under- ["Our Response to God's Command."

Mrs. J. Sianley Werner will be the soloist Sunday morning. She Sarah Jane Campbell, daughter will sing Gounod's "Q-Divine Re--Dr. David T. Stephenson wil

# Presbyterian

The Rev. L. H. Lehmen, missionary from South Africa, will speak

while visiting relatives in Huntington. Mrs. Bles and sons, Roger and Edward, are also vacationing there. Miss Jean Morris of Sea Girl wil

he a week-end guest of Miss June Brodhead of 58 Clinton avenue. -Mrs. Katherine Counsil and daughter, Louise of Indiana, Pa.

at dinner on Friday evening for Dr. are spending a week at the home and Mrs. Stewart Burns of town of the former's brother-in-law and and Mrs. John Barth of Cambridge, Sister, Rev. and Mrs. Charles Peteron of Main street. Mrs. Pagene Rochelle of 143

mad\_hangular\_aumova\_robbe Sunday after spending three weeks at Lake Mohawk, . Mrs. Rochelle I having as guest for this week her niece, Mrs. Vera Silva of Dor-

## the War, acquainting people wit

The study of the Ten Command ments will be confinued Sunday wening.

The Christian- Endeavor meet Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock.

### St. James' Catholic MSGR. DANIEL A. COYLE, Rector, Masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10:15, and 11:15

A. M. Sunday School following the 8:45 Mass. Week-day Masses, 7:30 A. M.

### St. Stephen's Episcopal Mithurn, N. J. REV. HUGH W. DICKINSON, Rector

Holy Communion at 8 A. M. Church School at 9:45 A. M.

# First Baptist

REV. ROMAINE F. BATEMAN, Pastor, Sunday School, 9:45 A. M; Morning Service, 11 A. M. Young People's Service, 7 P. M. Evening Service, 7:45 P. M.

Dr. Hurley Sheldon, evangelist of New York, formerly of the Chapman Alexander Evangelistic Group will preach Sunday morning and evening.

Brown of Uklah, Cal., former member of the Millburn Baptist Church who went into the ministry fron the mearby community, is scheduler

Mr. and Mrs. Bateman are expect ed to return from their vacation around the first of September, ....

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New ones have a sort of builtout edge but these are considered too sophisticated and newfangled by and fraternal life of Springfield

. It is not regarded as de rigear to walk down Fifth Avenue month-Tee cream cones are the clowns, ing an ice cream cone but we and developments have been made

in the township's educational sys-

Springfield-Red Cross for more than is years, recently, being in The Phillins' were married in

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips

England and moved to Newark when they came to the United rangements. Sintes. Years ago, Mr. Phillips was ac-

tive in the Home and School Assoseven years. He has been a ves- shipped to Camden. tryman and lay reader of St. Stephen's Episconal Church of Millburn, and a member and past Master of Continental Lodge No. 190,

F, and A. M., also of Millburn. Mr. Phillips is a British veteran of the Boer War and one or hi most treasured possessions is a framed certificate granting him

freedom of the City of Lincoln, England, in return for his services in the Roer War. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips have five children, Charles Jr. of town, Ar-

thur of Cranford, Mrs. Marion Smith of Garwood, Frank of Lin-Coast Guard but is awaiting a call to the Air Corps. A niece, the former Doris Mainwaring, how Mrs. J. Momberg\_of Somerville, also lived with them throughout their residence here until her marriage recently.

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### of luncheon meat, a length of bol- Jack Tennenbaum Again ogna; <del>lag</del>ye a knjire handy and plen-Named By County Legion ty of buttered bread, mustard, cat-

sup, relishes, a bowl of green sal-Jack Tennenbaum, of 30 Brook ad and some hot conee. Itesuit: a street, former local newspaper de Slivered cold cuts may repo livery man, and active in circles of aton mixed green salads to their Continental Post No. 228, America Legion, was reelected sergeant-at arms of the Union County Commi-Devilled eggs are angelic when ground or cubed cold cuts are adtee. American Legion, at a meetin last Thursday night in the Court house, Lawrence T. Reagan of Chopped cold cuis and a gob of mayonnaise or black of relish Linden was elected commander,

apes too. Toast for extra added selle Park-Tennenbaum, before joining the local Post, was active with Summit Fun is fun with liver sausage fried lightly, tucked between tons- Post No. 138, being a former comthe nast month and is a patient at the Veterans' Administration Build-

ted buns, mustard, onions, perhaps mander there. He has been ill for are called fort. Horns of plenty (plenty good) are slices of any cold cut-ham or ing, 130 West Kingsbridge road, hologna especially-rolled up, fas-Bronx, N. Y. He is expected to be tened with a toothpick, litted with released shortly to return home-fora convalescent period. cole slaw. Why not?-

### **Doghouse Picnic Held Wedding Anniversary** Sunday, Fifty Attended Marked By Phillips'

Rain falled to dammen the er thusiasm of the Springfield Doghouse Club at its third annual famlly picnic at Liberty Tavern, 179 Sr. of 82 Battle Hill avenue cele--Morty avonno, Union, on Sunday afternoon. Fifty men and women attended and; when rain fell, the program changed to inside the invern. Both Mr. and Mrs. Phillips have

Winners in a de luxe\_party were been active in the civic, religious First, Mrs. A. J. Terhune of Union; since moving here 23 years ago. He and think S. since moving here 23 years ago. He has been president of the Board of Samuel DeFino was general chair-Education two years and a member man in charge of arrangements, as of the school board 12 years, dur's sisted by George Grimm and Pred ing which time many improvements | Vogel.

### **Summer Party Tomorrow** Mrs. Phillips has served the Night of-Legionnaires

charge of the Mobile Blood Bank and their wives will be held tomorrow evening in the American Legion Bullding. Herbert Quinton, Junior vice-commander, is in charge of ar-

At a Post meeting last night Communder Charles A. Zoeller reported that the recent collection of ciation, the Corerumer of the pre-old and broken phonograph records sent Parent-Teachers Association. to be converted into new discs for He was a trustee and secretary of the mon in the service, resulted h the Board of Library Trustees for a total of 1,350 pieces taken in and

Schneiders Have Son A son, Frederick Harold, Jr., was born Tuesday of last week to Mr

### and Mrs. Frederick H. Schneider of in South Maple avenue, at the Presbyterian Hospital, of Newark.

Mr. and Wis Edwin A. Kirch of I Tower dryle announce the birth of a son, Edwin A. IV on Saturday it East Orange General Hospital.

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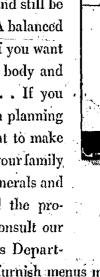
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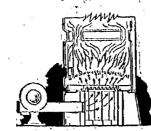


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# A WEEK OF THE WAR

A summary of information on the important developments of the week made available by official sources through the Defense Advisory Committee of the National Editorial-Association.

American airplanes generally are superior to those of the enemy. He Union County lawyers by letter the call of the department chairsaid that in the Pacific theater since the war started 1,110 Army planes | concerning new regulations involv- man, Mrs. Lewis F. Macartney. have battled with 1,459 Japanese aircraft and have shot down 190 with ling bequests or inheritances for Some of the material (gauze) has loss of only 104. These figures do not include planes destroyed on the ground, those shot down by anti-aircraft fire, Navy and Marine Corps action or the work of the American volunteer forces in China.

Gen. Arnold said the goal of a 2,000,000-man air force with 185,000 fighting planes would be met. He said the recruitment and training of pilots, bombardiers and navigators is progressing perfectly. There is however, a growing demand for gunners, various enlisted technicians radio operators and glider pilots. Gen. Arnold said American planes are arriving in Britain every day in preparation for the aerial offensive against Germany in union with the R.A.F .--

Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander of U. S. Army forces in the European theater, said in London that training of U.S. units there must be intensive in all its phases. "This is true," he said, "first, because the time is short; second, because the problems we have demand the ultimate in trained personnel; and, third, because our men must be toughened and hardened physically to stand the most rigorous oper-

### The War Front

In the first offensive action by United Nations forces in the Southwest Pacific, U.S. Marines effected landings and then consolidated their positions in the Tulagi area of the Solomon Islands. At the same time, U. S. Army and Allied shore based aircraft from Australia continuously attacked "Japanese air bases and ship concentrations in enemy held harbors," in support of the invasion. Commander in Chief of the U. S. Fleet King reported early in the battle that the U. S. appeared to have had at least one cruisor sunk and two cruisers, two destroyers and one transport damaged, while a large munber of enemy planes were destroyed and enemy surface units were put out of action. He said the type of operation being undertaken in the Solomons is one of the most

The Navy raised the toll of Japanese ships sunk or damaged in the Aleutians to at least 22 by adding a destroyer to those hit in the surprise attacks of August 8-9 on Kiska harbor. U.S. headquarters in the European theater reported Army Air Force fighters participated with the R.A.F. in 31 sorties off the coast of England in 48 hours ending August 13. Air Forces heavy bombers based in India and China continued destructive raids against the Japanese. The Navy announced the sinking of seven United Nations merchantmen by enemy submarines, the lowest weekly number of such sinkings announced in the past 16 weeks.

Sugar ration stamp No. 8 will be good for 5 pounds of sugar in the 10-week period beginning August 23 and ending October 31, the Office of Price Administration announced. While not changing the basic ration of one-half pound per person per week, it will enable consumers to make purchases in larger units and facilitate the disposal of 5, 10 and

25-nound packages. Price Administrator Henderson and Petroleum Coordinator Ickes announced jointly that fuel oil rationing on the east coast may be unavoidable next winter. All Eastern motorists were told by the OPA to display their gasoline ration stickers immediately because "it to VINE CORNER by Faith Baldwin," to display their gasoline ration stickers immediately, because "it is illegal for any service station attendant to sell gasoline to a vehicle unless the sticker corresponding-to-the-type-of book is conspicuously displayed on the car." The rationing regulations for new-passenge automobiles were amended to make members of the U.S. armed forces eligible to purchase new cars upon proof that a car is needed for transportation between residence and post of duty or on official milltary business where no military vehicle is available.

### Farm Prices

Livestock price cellings would require very complicated controls of marketing conditions, even to inspection at individual farms; Agriculsince Secretary Wickard said. Such cellings would benefit small packers, he stated, but would not increase supplies. If it becomes necessary however, the Department of Agriculture will assist in working out a ceiling program, he said. Mr. Wickard reported the available meat supply, after deduction of Lend-Lease and military requirements, would furnish four pounds more meat per person between now and June 1943 than the average per capita consumption from July 1931 through July 1940. The Agriculture Department estimated the number of cattle on feed for market in the combelt States on August 1 had dropped 19 per cent from the comparable figure a year ago, apparently because imposition of ceilings on beof prices caused feeders to deviate from their plans as reported in April this year,

Secretary Wickard said the corn supply is being used faster corn is being produced, and next year, "unless we feed more wheat than usual," over 200 million more bushels of corn will be used than is being raised this year. There are still large stocks, however, in the national granary, he said.

### Stabilization of Wages

The National War Labor Board granted an increase of 71/2 cents an hour to 61,000 workers in 40 New England and 11 Southern textile mills. The Board denied any wage increase, however, to 32,000 employees in 10 plants of the Aluminum Company of America and 900 workers in the Buffalo (N.Y) plant of the American Magnesium Company because these workers "had received average hourly rate increases sufficient to compensate for the 15 per cent rise in the cost of living which had occurred between January 1, 1941, and May 1942." The Navy, acting under orders from President Roosevelt, took over the strike-bound plant of the General Cable Company in Bayonne, N. J. The strike occurred at the plant, Son Born to Cubbons working exclusively on production of war materials, after the NWLE had refused a request for a general wage increase.

### The Armed Forces

announced-an intensive recruiting campaign to-onlist Presbyterian Hospital, Newark. 100,000 skilled mechanics and technicians for service in the Army Air Porces, the Signal Carns and the Ordnance Department, All applicants must-be-male U. S. citizens between the ages of 18 and 44, inclusive, and all must obtain clearance from their Selective Service Boards. The War Department said it will train dogs as sentries, messengers, pack, dors, airplane spotters and for other purposes. Dogs for Defense, Inc., a private organization, will continue to act as the Army's procurement igency and the dogs will be trained at the Charlermaster Remount Depot at Front Royal, Va. The Department announced a reorganization if its various public relations units to eliminate the issuing of conflicting statements.

The Office of Civilian Defense will help recruit full time personne for the Coast Guard Temporary Reserve for beach pairel and coasta lookout duty. The Navy said it will appoint retailers in designated trading areas to help carry out its plan for controlling the sale of readymade uniforms to officers or chief petty officers, beginning October 15.

Mail deliveries and pick-ups face curtailment in many localities because of lack of men and the need to conserve trucks and tires, the Post Office Department announced. Definite curtaliment plans were announced for Washington, D. C., and Detroit. The Office of Defense Transportation said local transport systems throughout the country will face the heaviest load in history by mid-September. The ODT prohibited railroads, effective September 15, from hauling refrigerator and box cars carrying civilian freight unless they are loaded to canacity.

("A Week of the War" summarizes information on the important developments of the week made available by official sources through noon EWT, Monday, August 17.)

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Mr. and Mrs. Douglas C. Cubbon of 11 Tower drive announce the birth of a son last Thursday at the

### Son Born To Trivetts

Mr and Mrs. William Trivett o Millburn announce the birth of -William-Clayton-on-Sunday-at their home, Mrs. Trivett is the former\_Miss Katherine Langus of Millburn. Mr. Trivett is a former resident of town.

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program of our chapter were greatly furthered at the meeting held in the -Surrogate Charles A. Otto, Jr., Trivett Room of the Methodist undertook last week to notify all Church on Wednesday afternoon, at

aliens. Reports must be made to arrived, and equipment will soon be the Federal allen property custod- placed; the work-room is expected ian, Leo H. Crowley, in cases where to be ready within a few days. A the financial interest of an estate corps of supervisors will be chosen attaches to an enemy allen or a to learn how to make the dressings country with which the United They will be taught by Mrs. Herbert R. Day and Mrs. Henry Appleby Special forms for these reports who completed the course at the re available at the surrogate's surgical dressings institute recent ly held in Newark. The time when

Although this procedure involves to-have sessions-five days and one additional work for counsel; execu- night in each week. The night tors, administrators and others of session will be held for those who fiduciary capacity, there is one wish to help in this work and are other users of photo-engraving zinc

Mrs. Macartney has issued the ollowing list of her assistants urgleal dressings chairman, Mrs. Is Announced At Party . F. Macartney: first vice chairman, Miss Julia Wegle; second vice chairman, Mrs. Herman Morrison; chairman of workroom, Mrs. Hattle formerly of 352 Morris avenue, an-Doerries assisted by Mrs. Clarence nounced the engagement of their Meeker, Mrs. Robert D. Trent, Mrs. daughter, Jane, to John Kunyz, son Frank Burd; chairman of packing, of Mr. and Mrs. George Kunyz of Mrs. Howard Crowell assisted by 10 Taylor street, Millburn. Mrs. William Davis and Mrs. Man-engagement was announced at a all bristling with mystery of a ning Day; instructors, Mrs. Herbert family dinner party and farewell R. Day and Mrs. Henry Appleby. Further Information about the Monday for the Army. Guests atopening of the workroom will be tended from Union, Scotch Plains,

Those who are interested in tak-"170,000 WITNESSES" by Cort- tion. Mrs. Morton tells us she signed, land Fitzsimmons is a football mys- would like an expression of opinion tery story, when at the end of a from those registering for the fered to pay one-third of the cost thrilling 60-yard dash, an exiciting mystery begins. A curly haired to begin. Previous classes have benefit Baltusrol way, a county prove to be more convenient, the Watchung Reservation change will be made. The fee is a nominal one. The course runs for Archery Range Planned

nutrition; notifies us that a class Park Commission, in response to in canteen work will be organized many requests by would-be devoand attending to the various duties in September. Those who are ell- tees of the sport. If the range is gible to take this course, having crected this summer, it will probcompleted the course in nutrition, ably be placed near the intersection Richards.—The-time and-place Luck" Hill and the Park drive where classes will be held will be leading from Mountainside. The

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alien property custodian, Otto said, derstand the requirements, we are on the nation's critically short zinc now possesses power of attorney to listing the most important points. accept service in behalf of any Cleanliness is of the utmost imnortance. Workers should wear Previously, lawyers had to work clean wash dresses, which must be through the consulates of the count put on in the work-room, and not tries involved and that procedure worn on the street. Cheesecloth proved protracted and at times in scarfs must be worn over the hair. conclusive. Even the continued ex- Chairmen, supervisors, instructors istence of allen legatees was not and monitors will wear uniforms. definitely known in many cases, Jewelry is inappropriate with unfand the ability to serve the Federal form. Smoking is not permitted. official in their stead makes the Lipstick and finger-nail polish are also prohibited. Each worker must bring her own scissors.

> As absolute accuracy is essential a short probationary training period trations are made removes only a will be required of all volunteers. A time card will be kept for each surface of the plate.

given next week.

ing the Red Cross course in home Storm Sewer Project To nursing are asked to communicate with Mrs. George W. Morton. Mrs. Morton may be consulted by visiting the Town Hall where she will be Township Committee Wednesday of Board, or she may be called after storm sewer in Bryant avenue and ough Clerk Robert Laing reported business hours at her home, Mill- Baltusrol way. The proposal, \$5,563, this week. It was the last opporburn 6-0159-J. The next class will was submitted by Petrozello Bros. limity for residents to register beafter the return of Mrs. Marjorie the work as soon as a contract with About 12 in all were added to the Gulick, our nurse, from her vaca-the local authorities has been registry list in the past month, been held from 1 to 3 p. m. If the thoroughfare, period-from 2 to 4 p) m. should

Mrs. A. H. Richards, chairman of is being considered by the Union are asked to register with Mrs. of New Providence road or old "Pot

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### Summit School's The zinc-reclaiming plan unde **Enrollment Shows** which newspapers, magazines and

The Summit Secretarial School s well known in northern New Jersey for its high standards of

Remarkable Gain

heir last year's volume of zinc, to policies and standards conform clattee in speed courses for those with present-day commercial educess will consume only about 10 to cation. The faculty of the school are highly efficient and wel estimated by George -C. Heikes, chief of the WPB's zine branch. He

As evidence of the school's popnlarity, its enrollment has increase claimed because the acid-etching All branches of secretarful work are taught successfully-including a new, intensive war course-with i positive personal interest being taken in each pupil's development ind progress.

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The school has the confidence and respect of many-hundreds of The alumit and employers, The alumn are representative of a score of high schools, over a hundred difparty for Mr. Kunyz who left on ferent colleges-and come from six countles in New Jersey. Its gradnates receive immediate employ-Berkeley Heights, Millburn and ment because they are superbly trained.

### Eight Voters Register Start On Bryant Avenue

MOUNTAINSIDE-Eight new vo-One bid was received by the ters were permanently registered found in the office of the Rationing last week for construction of a Monday and Tuesday nights, Borprobably begin in mid-September, of South Orange, who will begin fore primary election September 15.

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### Language Study Popular, Reports **Berlitz School**

Dr. Louis J. Colman, director of the Newark branch of The Berlitz School of Languages, focated in the Kinney Building at 790 Broad street, Newark, announces that enrollments are being accepted for the new fall courses to start right after Labor Day.

Classes are now being formed in Spanish, Portuguese, French, Russlan, Japanese, Italian, German and English for beginner, intermediate advanced, very advanced, literautre and commercial students. Over 26 modern languages are taught at the school by native in structors, each of whom has-been specifically selected for his high educational standing and ability. and then specifically trained in the Berlitz method of instruction, "Simplicity," says Mr. Colman,

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All communications and contributions must be in our office not later than noon on Wednesday. Articles received later will not be published that week. It is important that this rule be observed.



### MOSQUITO THREAT IN OFFING

Rainfalls to Result in "Pincer" Mosquito Movement; 800 pounds of rags; 6,100 pounds of Streams at Flood Level, Meadow Lands Inundated

Local residents along with the with their employees in activ rest of Union County as well as Charge. Essex, Morris and Passaic coun-

centcheavy rains. Due to the close proximity of biting and scratching this week. this area to the marshes bordering !

Valley, have gained a strong foot- water in the Rahway and Lincon hold in West Essex already and are salt marshes.

prevent mosquitoes from breeding, breeding containers are vals, tubs, C. Hand, Elizabeth, fifth; Archi-The area roughly covers a 17-mile stretch from Little Falls to Chatham. The four countles concerned

are co-operating in a premanent cure through the dredging and swidening of the Paggain River channel. The work at present is financed through apportionment of funds from the Essex and Morris · Mosquito Commissions,

"pincer" movement of millions of off the flood waters before the Favored Ballot Place her 2, at the Borough Hall. Churles ties, are expected to be caught in a the Passaic will be able to carry mosquitoes as a result of the re- mosquito larvae and pupoe can mature but that-wondestop a lot of To Fred G. Sigler At present live upland sprey

MILITON KESHEN

the Passale River, which are in- crews of four men each are workundated, Surprise Lake, Laruedling throughout Union County on Brook, Salt Creek and the swamps, fresh water breeding areas spreadconcern is felt that the County larvields on the water to kill the Mosquito Commission will not be larvae. Fifteen men are aiding the able to cope adequately with the drainage of the Elizabeth -salt the drawing for primary-positions Describing caused by the rains be- marsh by keeping tide-gates clear conducted in the office of County fore the newly-borns, have evi- of debris and spreading larvicide Clerk Grover C. Tranor. John ber 9. on pools and ditches, when the wa- Nargi (blind), concessionnaire in Hordes of Aedes Vexans, prolific ters recede. Seven men are spread- the Court House lobby, picked the preeders and biters of the Passale ing larvielde on pools and cheet slips.

expected to strike in the above- A crew of eleven yard laspectors for the first time. The second posimentioned counties today. An est are inspecting all yards and vacant tion on the top line across the vottimated one-and a quarter million lots for artificial containers holdpersons will hear the brunt of this ing mesquite breeding water. They Case, Rahway, and the third to Milare now working through Eliza- ton A. Feller, Elizabeth, incumbent, Some 20,000 acres of meadow beth. An increase of the number of land bordering on the Passale properties breeding mosquitoes has River and its tributaries, the Rock- been reported in this work for the place, with Irene T. Griffin, Westaway, Whippany and Pompton Riv- your. By August 11, 28,833 iners are inundated. The Passaic, spections had been made and 780 in its present state, is unable to properties found breeding mos- Thomas.M. Mair, Phinfield, Incumcarry off the water fast enough to quitoes. The most frequently found barrels, palls, pots and tin cans,

### Union Ghapel MOUNTAINSIDE, N. J.

Rev. S. Thos. Burns, pastor.
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
Children's Church, 41 A. M.
Bible Study, 3 P. M.
Young People's Sorvice, 7 P. M.
Evenbyr worship, 7:45 P. M.
Mid-week prayer meeting on We-meday evenings, 8 P. M.

# Your Garden This Week

BY FRED D. OSMUN

County Farming Agent

If you are up-to-date in your poperation. It is mainly thinning maintenance, all weeds removed, the shoots so that you produce one Doty, Jr., Itahway, won No. 1 place new home in Fanwood and will your plants well staked and your good flower to the stalk rather than for the Democrats, with J. William shortly take up their residence generally in shape, the principal thing to do now is to disbudding, it is better to start at Simpson, Cranford, No. 3.

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plant, get your bulb orders in, especially if you are planting narcissing. Madonna lattices and some of the lower ones, and then accidently. At Echo Lake Playground the so-called miscellaneous small break the top one, you are out of bulbs. The sooner you order and luck. Remember, from the time the as make fall growth and produce to advantage, for most plants form featuring a variety show. Table bloom next year. The earlier these more bads than they can develop will be set up for the plenickers.

will be established and better annuals sometimes. growth next year-will result, One of the chief-garden operadablias and chrysanthemums, is to what you can produce, by all means disbud. This is a fairly simple get busy and disbud.

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n the fall.

After you have decided what to had, you will have one left to pro-special clerk-in Trange's office.

are in the ground the earlier they broperly, It even pays to dishud II you intend to take part in some of the Victory Garden Show rw, if you want floot class, this fall and really want to show.

# Happy Birthday!

"Happy Birthday" greetings are extended this month by the SUN to the following residents of Mountaluside;

- AUGUST: 21-Miss Ethel Pittenger
- 22-Leslie Fritz Mrs. Charles Shomo
- -Miss Lottle Behlau Harry Behlau 25-Matthew B. Walker
- 26 -- Arthur Schweitzer 27 -- Albert J. Benninger David Knoll
- Sharon Winn Donald Winn-John Dwyer
- dedwin Leot Mohn Frey.
- 31 C. R. Evans
- SEPTEMBER: 1.—Charles Shome Jr. Roger Doyle
- 3 -- Miss Jean Hoag Charles Honecker Susannah King
- Thomas 11. Ayling 8-Jerry Larson 10---Lorraine Condon
- 11.-...Mbs Francis Doyle 12-Edwin Skidmore J. A. Britton

### September Salvage Thompson Slated To **Resign Counsel Post** Drive'ls Arranged

MOUNTAINSIDE- Alan Thompson, borough attorney who is a lientenant, junior grade. U.S.N. will not be able to continne his duties in the vole o counsel and is expected to resign, the SUN learned this week

Thompson, former Mayor, will be assigned to active sea duty from Brooklyn Navy Vord where he has been stationed. The Borough Conneil is considering successor to Thompson and will probably announce its decision at its September 9 meeting.

I. Wadas will preside.

Open School Sept. 10

sions on Thursday, September 10

the faculty will be held on Septem-

local happenings, \$2 per year

In reporting total collections than far. Mr. Stedman points to the fol-**Board of Health Plans** lowing afready realized: 30,000. pounds of papers and magnetnest Altering Sanitary Coderon, and 2,700 pounds-of rubber. All of this has been disposed of and proceeds of about \$200 derived from imendment to the local sanitary its sale will be used for expenses

of the local Beforse-Gouncil.

MOUNTAINSIDE The next "all-

ut" salvage drive in the borough

was announced this week by

will be held Sunday, September 13.

Francis H. Stedman, local Salvage

committee chairman of the Defense

Council. The committee is particu-

larly auxious to obtain as much

old rubber and scrap metals from

residents as is available and urges

all citizens to thoroughly comb

backyards and have their merchan-

disc ready when the collectors call

The last drive was held June 26.

-Frederick G. Sigler, Jr., Summit, drew first place on the voting machine last Thursday among the Republican Assembly candidates, in

Mr. Sigler is president of the Young Republicans, and is running ing machine goes to Clifford P. Mrs. Mary S. Reiss, one of three women candidates, drew fourth Held, and Ellen T. Muir\_Elizabeth. ninth and tenth, respectively. bent, drew sixth place; Kenneth bald A. Wacker, Union, seventh, and Charles R. Geddes, Union,

The six Republican candidates for United States senator were led by George Biehl, with Gill Robb Wilson, Franklin W., Kielb, George O. Pullen, Albert W. Hawken and Ioseph A. Bower across the "At" line in that order.

United States Serator William H. Smathers, Democrat, seeking re- over the week-end. nomination, is unopposed.

In the freeholder bracketed ticket Charles L. Baner, seeking rethe Elizabeth candidate. James H. end at Tamaqua, Pa. Ackeeman-Plainfield, was No. 2 and Lee S. Rigby, Springfield, No. 3, all incumbents. George Bergen

The drawing was under the su-

MOUNTAINSIDE—"Final Night" plant these, the botter. Late sumbud starts until the flower is for at the Echo Lake playground will mer and early fall is also a very med, requires three to four weeks, be held Friday, August 28. A fagood time to plant Daylilles to add to your collection, as well as iris, perennial poppies and such plants (chrysanthenums may be dishudded followed by a program of events,

> Monday was won by George Salters followed by Kay Honecker, and horatshoe doubles (mixed) contests took place Tuesday, won among the older group by Robert-Ploffer and George Salters. The other winning team comprised Kay Honecker and Nancy Ceechettini. Kay Honecker took first place in the sand-modelling competition Tuesday, with Richard McDowell taking honors in a jig saw puzzle match Wednesday. Yesterday was devoted to a whis-



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### Woman Injured In Crash on Highway 29

condition has been described as Princeton, \$7 cach.

Mrs. Mignella, a pessenger in a ar operated—hy her son, Carmen Mignella, also of Bound Brook, is suffering from shock and a chest injury. The other vehicle wasdriven by Jack Schlein of New

York City. The woman was taken to the hossital\_in\_the ambulance of the Mountainside Rescue Squad. And for falling to have a name paintedother passenger in the Mignella MOUNTAINSIDE-The Board of car, Mrs. Mary Ricci of Bound dealth is considering action on an Brook, was uninjured.

### code which will enable it to the Surprise Blackout Test right-to-revoke-licenses,-anco-they have been issued. The board is Finds Community Ready

slated to meet Wednesday, Septem-MOUNTAINSIDE-The surprise blackout Tuešday alght found this community alert and ready. Defense Council Chairman Merle Hoy reported. Every member of the Defense set-up responded, with the MOUNTAINSIDE - The local

exception of three air raid wardens. grammar school will open Fall ses-There were-two-cases of-homes being lighted which were recorded. Lake Park, 6 P. M. conforming to the opening of Re-A motorist in Route 29 whose pilot gional High-School. A meeting of light from the car radio was not turned off, will be given a sum mons to appear in Police Court Hoy added. The next Conneil meet A subscription to the SUN ing is slated for Wednesday night will keep you informed of all at Borough Hall.

SEND IN YOUR NEWS.

# Around the Borough

nue left Sanday for Colorado where he will join Mrs. Skidmore, who has l been vacationing in the Far West. They are expected to return home, green court, are planning to leave within several weeks.

Mrs. Charles Wadas and daughter, Diane, of Springfield road, are visiting relatives in Chicago, on a two weeks' trip.

Frank Salzer, former becough police officer, who is stationed in Virginia, was in town on a furlough

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Rinkot and daughter, Miss Ruth C. Binker Haven, where they will remain unnomination, picked No. 1-position as of Springfield road spent the week- (i) after Lahor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner of New -Providenco-road-have -purchused a

Miss Katharine Rodgers of-New Providence road returned Saturday Overlook Hospital, Summit. after spending two weeks at the Summer camp of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Revaz of Whippoorwill way, it Massachusetts. Mrs. Revaz and Henry Pfeifer of Westfield, former children, Jacqueline and Pred, have been there for the Summer.

Rev. S. Thomas Burns, pastor of

Edwin Skidmore of Central avo- Union Changl, returned Wednesday after a few days in Pittsburgh. Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Stedman and son, Robert, of 6 Ever-Monday for a week's vacation in Ocean Grove.

> Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Robb 4 Central avenue vgentioned this tal, Plainfield. week at Seaside Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shomo of 571 Woodland avenue, accompanied by their sons, Bonny and Charles, will leave today for a stay at their cottage in North Beach

A. James Mullin of New Providence road, has enlisted in the Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Doyle o Scotch Plains, former local residents, announce the birth of a son Thomas Anthony, on August 9 at

A daughter, Barbara\_Jean, was born-last Thursday-to-Mr. and Mrs. Mountainside residents, at Muh lonberg Hospital, Plainfield. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pfeifer of Cedar avenue.

### Fines At Police Court

ACTIVITIES OF MOUNTAINSIDE

MOUNTAINSIDE Chargest with 29, Rudolph Funyak of Jessup, Pa. was fined \$10 by Recorder Charles: MOUNTAINSIDE -- Mrs. Felice A. Dunn last Thursday night in Mignella of Bound Brook, who was Police Court. Three other speed and every-night thereafter, except seriously injured Monday night in ers were also finded, including an auto accident on Route 29 near David Goldiss of Rockaway Park. the traffic circle, is a patient in Ov- L. L. \$13; Harvey Altimose of Garerbook Hospital, Summit, where her den City, L. L. and Frank Watz of

> Three motorists who failed were fined as follows: Frank Bartell of Newark, \$9; Jacob Essuer of Woodmere, L. J., \$5, and Anne Grace, Kew Gardens, N. Y., \$3. Gabrief Deceppe of New York City was fined \$5 for passing another car on-the-road shoulder, and Howard Gibb-of Millburn was fined \$2

on his-commercial vehicle.

### MOUNTAINSIDE **CALENDAR**

Aug. 23-30 (entire week)-Special revival meetings, Mountainside Union Chapel, every evening, except Saturday.

Aug. 26 (Wed.)-Defense Conncil, meeting, Borough Hall, 8 P. M. Aug. 28 (Frl.)-Final Night. Mountainside playground, Echo

Sept. 1 (Tues.) - Board of Realth reeting, Borough Hall. Sent. 8 (Tues.) - Borough Council, meeting, Borough Hall, 8 P. M.

Sept. 9 (Wed.)-Teachers' meeting, Mountainside School. Sept. 9 (Wed.)-Defense Council, meeting, Botough Hail, 8 P. M.

Sent. 10 (Thurs.)-Opening Mountainside School, for Fall term. Sopt. 10 (Thurs.) - Excentive committee, Mountainside P.T.A. neeting, school, 3:30 P. M.

Sept. 13 (Sun.)-Salvage drly entire borough, auspices Salvage Committee, beginning I P.M. Sept. 30 (Wod.) - Opening Fall meeting, Ladles Aid Society of Union Chapel.

### Son Born to Raysicks

MOUNTAINSIDE - Mr. and Mrs. Walter Raysick of 569 Woodland vanua annaunca tha blith of a car and sons, George and Richard, of on Saturday at Muhlenberg Hospi-

SEND US YOUR BIRTHDAY.

### Revival Meetings Begin Sunday At Union Chapel

MOUNTAINSIDE A week of re Chaner beginning Sunday evening Saturday, until August 30; inclusive Gospel messages will be given by

Howard A. Duell, of Galeton, Pa., evangelist, and William A. Jefferis of Chillcothe, Ohio, will lead the music. The latter plays a yariety of musical instruments. Rev. S. stop at a red traffic signal light Thomas Burns, pastor, urges everyone to attend the meetings and to bring their friends.

### Janitors On Vacation

MOUNTAINSIDE - Charles- W. Rinker and Russell Knapp, janitors of the local school, are on vacation and will return to duties a week be fore Labor Day, ,

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### LOOKING BACKWARD

Ten Years Ago

AUGUST 21, 1932

The Board of Health meeting was enlivened by lengthy discussions Five Years Ago when two farm owners, John M. Sweeny and Edward Cardinal Sr., AUGUST 21, 1937 binding upon farms.

The Township Committee direct- Route 29, ed the clerk to write the Commonwealth Water Company of Summit, which supplies Springfield with water, for particulars as to the esidents.

A new Chevrolet agency for hatch. Union, Springfield and Kenilworth opened in Union by the L & S

wedding of Miss Anna Bechtfe, 000 public building program, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bechtle of Black's lane and Frank

ange,

large property owners, complained Plans were made for municipal to the sanitary sewer system at the Union to be called to a highway field Fire Department again sumtime, contending that the ordinance | conference proposed by Committeeregulating such action was not man F. Edward Biertuempfel of Union Township because of the increasing toll of auto fatalities on

(G. Schaeffer, Jr., son of Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Schaffer of South Or-

Edward M. Cook of 50 Warner avenue, local school board member, scaped serious injuries in the need and reason for an additiona! Naval Supply Depot, Brooklyn, service charge appearing on water when the doors\_of an automatic bills sent out recently to township elevator almost closed in on him while he was inspecting the mechanism of the machine through the

theyrolet Co., Inc., of which E. Associated Press dispatch from Within Lynch of Rockrony was Washington that the Religion Gov ernment was considering erecting a new post office building, in Announcement was made of the Springfield, as part of the \$70,000,-

Funeral services were held for



474 noints. A subscription to the SUN Wolf (489)-Bob Belliveau, 223; Brown 12, Harvey Schramm 12, and

Mr. Howarth's Wolf Patrol leads | 124, and Charles Lawler 6: Flaming n the merit badge competition Arrow (471)-Tom Curran 180, among Troop 70 Scouts this week. Bob Howarth 179, Bob Schramm 60, with a total of 489 points, passing and Bob Wood 55; Mr. Wronsky's Flaming Arrow, directed by Mr. Cobra Patrol (87)-Bill Beers 50, Cook, which shows a collection of Dick Schwerdt 20, Don Schwerdt 12; and Jim Beers 5; Mr. Poppen-The patrol standings follows: dieck's Eagle Patrol (30)-Bill

# Playground Activities\_

Due to inclement weather during ranged for Monday, and the next the past week no contests could be day there will be a ring toss conadjacent to Hegional High School. [field day will be held Wednesday; The park is scheduled to close pitching for both boys and girls. bicycle races and amateur enter-Doubles in paddle tennis is ar- tainment

conducted at the park playground test for boys and girls. A nature Closing night activities will be Thursday. A gala week has been highlighted by a softball game beplanned to conclude the playground tween the playground team and the season. A pie-enting contest was Acme All-Stars. A hot dog roast held yesterday and scheduled for has been planned for the children today there will be horseshoe in the inte afternoon, followed by



A MILLION miles of telephone circuits were added to the nationwide long distance system last year. But today the network is crowded in many areas as war calls continue

cults this year, but this year's copper is "fighting copper"-it's going into bullets and shell casings to send another kind of message. Even a machine gun in action four minutes uses us much copper as there is in a mile and a half of

On the home front, the present telephone system must carry on, about as is, for the duration, and it must take care of a load that increases from day to day as the nation's war effort moves toward its peak.

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Jacob Heinochowitz, an entensive Station to see the debris of the real estate operator in Springfield train wheck which occurred or and Mountainside, who died in a August 17. New York hospital after an oper-

After an absence of 15 years George Wolf, well known to local golfers, returned on his old golfin; One Year Ago grounds, the Baltusrol Golf Club,

Walter Nelson, son of Mr. and In a fire of unknown origin than Mrs. W. L. Nelson of 154 Tooker burned a gaping hole in the floor of the Post Office and temporarily Fla., after a flying trip of 23,000 avenue, returned to Jacksonville. against being forced to connect in- officials of Springfield, Hillside and overcame three firemen, the Spring- miles to Hawaii and the Philipping Islands with the Navy Air Corps. moned the aid of the Millburn Fire-Department. It was the second

Robert Kaplan of 226 Morris, aveserious blaze in two weeks, follownue was detained at the City Hosing the Union County Coal and pital in Newark with a possible brain concussion and head injuries as the result of an auto accident at Hundreds of Springfield people Aldine street and Bragaw avenue along with hundreds from every Newark. other\_nearby community, created

the biggest traffic jam. Millburn had ever experienced when they Save gasolme—try the local thronged over to the Lackawanna merchant first.

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wo weeks. I miss it very much. August 16, 1942.

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place of meeting of the said of Registry and Election shall

BEGINNING at a point in the center of Morris Avenue where the same is intersected by the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Onlion; thence westerly along the center line of Mountain Avenue, to the center line of Mountain Avenue; thence southerly along the center line of Mountain Avenue to the center line of the Rahway Valley R. R., thence along the center line of of Mountain Avenue to the center line of the Rahway Valley R. R., thence along the center line of suid, railrond easterly to the point where the same, intersects the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union; thence along said boundary line to the point of BEGINNING.

DEGINNING. THE TRICT NO. 2 The Second Election District shall comprise the territory in said Township embraced within the following bound-

worth to a point where the same intersects the boundary line be-tween the Township of Springflood and the Township of Cranford;

embraced within the following norms:

Thes:

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Avenue; thence along the line of
Millburn Avenue the Foundary
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line between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Millions Thence along and bound

Alliment themes along as in banda-ary line between Springfield and Millburn Township to the point where the same intersects the boundary line between the Town-ship of Union; thence along said boundary line to the point of BE-

Dated August 14, 1942.
R. D. TREAT,
1-45 Township Clerk.

**DEEDS** 

Spring Brook Park to Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Casselman, prop-

erty in the westerly line of Park

Micholas Weber, widower, to

way Route No. 29, 1,284.20 feet from

property of August Weber, with ex-

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A Male and Fenale Member of the Republican County Committee from each election district in the Township of Springfield.
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The place of meeting of the said The Springfield SUN Stationery Store carries a complete line of gift wrappings, greeting eards for all occasions, office supplies, printed stationery and napkins. 8 Flemer Ave., 2 doors in from bank.—adv.

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LEGAL NOTICE

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# NOTICE OF PRIMARY

AND GENERAL ELECTION Pursuant to the provisions of an Act ontitled "An Act to Regulate Elections" (Revisions of 1930), approved April 18, 1930, and the amendments thereto and the supplements thereof, notice is here-

DISTRICTS ROARDS OF REGISTRY AND ELECTION in and for the Township of Springfield will meet in the places hereinnifer designated, on

### TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15th, 1942

between the hours of Right (8) A. M. and Nine (9) P. M. Eastern War Time, for, the purpose of conducting a Prinary Election for the nonmation of candidates for the offices as, hereinafter designated, and notice is further given, that on ention. Mr. and Mrs. Ignatius Bogut, to Mr. and Mrs. Karl Wolf, property in Mountain road. Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Edwards TUESDAY, to Adaline Gelb, lots 30 and 31 map of Buttlefield Park,

avenue.

# NOVEMBER 3, 1942

pattern the hours of Seven (7) A. M. and Eight (8) P. M., the Boards of Mogletry and Election will sit in the same polling places for the purpose of conducting a General Alection for the election of candidates to fill the offices horeimafter mentioned.

The Offices to be nonlimited for and elected in the coming Primary and General Elections, are as follows:

A United States Senutor.

A Momber of the House of Representatives, from the Sixth Congressional District.

A Coroner for the Control Assert Asse

# Osborne-Favored As Water Rate Counsel

The selection of Harry V. Osborne of Newark as attorney-for municipalities opposing the 15 per cent water rate increase proposed by the Commonwealth Water Co. of Summit, is expected, as the result of a conference in which representatives of seven municipalities folded this week in contesting the Phosen Precholders for the County of Chlon. One (1) Member of the Township Committee for the full term of three rate increase proposal.

Public Works Director Hausmann of Irvington, announced that the conference, held Sunday night, decided to present Osborne's appointment for consideration to the respective governing bodies of Irvington, Summit, West Orange, Maplewood, Chatham Township and Millburn. These communities were

represented at the conference. Springfield, New Providence and Passaic Township will be asked to join the others. It is estimated that the cost to each municipality would be based on the percentage of consumption of water.

as follows:
 FIRST DISTRICT
American - Legion Building, Center
rect and North Trivett Avenue,
 SECOND DISTRICT Osborne is Maplewood's counsel American Logion Building Center threet and North Trivett Avenue. THRO DISTRICT Raymond Chisholm School, South The selection of engineer was deferred with the recommendation Raymond Chisholm School, South Springfield Avenue and Shunpike Road. FOURTH PISTRICT that the counsel named in the case be heard before the engineer is American Legion Building, Center treet and North Trivett Avenue. chosen. Clyde Potts, Mayor of Morristown, has offered to take the DESCRIPTION OF BOUNDARIES OF job of engineer at \$5,000 Hausmann said, but indications are that DISTRICT No. 1 The First Election District shall com-orise the territory in said Township enbraced within the following boundall municipalities involved do not favor his retention. The fee for

counsel has not been determined. Springfield authorities have been vatching developments in the case with reserve. A Springfield representative, participated in earler proceedings and reported back his findings to the Township Com-

nittee. It is no secret that local officials lo-not approve of the selection of Potts as engineer, recalling that years ago their experience with the Morristown Mayor in construction of the Rahway Valley Trunk Sower were strained. The fear that "some attorneys are making a case for theselves" out of the water rate proposal and "creating a job for someone" has also been keeping Springfield authorities cool to any olan, thus far, of Joining the other

communities. Hearing on the case has been idjourned by the Public Utilities

# To Mark Special Cars in Blackouts

comprise the territory in said Township embraced within the following bound-arles:

BEGINNING at a point in the line of Morris Turapike where the same is intersected by the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the City of Summit; thence easterly along the center line of Morris Avenue to the center line of Mountain Avenue; thence southerly along the center line of Mountain Avenue to the center line of Mountain Avenue to the center line of Mountain Avenue to the center line of said Railrond to the intersection where the same meets the boundary line of the Township of Springfield and the City of Summit; thence along said boundary line to the point of BESINNING.

DISTRICT NO. 3

The Third Election District shall comprise the territory in said Township embraced within the following boundaries:

BEGINNING at a point at the intersection of the center line of the Railway Valley Railrond and Mountain Avenue; thence easterly along the center line of said Railrond to the houndary line of the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union, thence southerly along the said boundary line, the various courses thereof, and continuing along the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Borough of Kenliworth to a point where the same "Emergency" cards, which will authorize certain, classes of motor laugh At The out or other emergency are expected to arrive at an early date by Richard T. Bunnell of the Motor Vehicle License Bureau, 4 Flemer

avenue. According to instructions from mmissioner Arthur W. Magee these cards will be issued to anyond bearing a special application form which is to be obtained through the chairman of the Detense Council.

tween the Township of Springfield and the Township of Cranford; thence along the said boundary line between the Town of Westfield and the Township of Springfield; thence along the boundary line where the same intersects the boundary line of the Township of Springfield and the Borough of Mountainside; thence along the said line to point where the same intersects the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the City of Summit to the Rahway Valley Railroad; thence along said Railpoad obsterly to the intersection of Mountain Avenue, the place of BEGINNING.

The Fourth Election District shall comprise the territory is said Township embraced, within the following boundaries: The rules for issuance of vehicle emergency cards state that individual applicants shall apply directly to the chairman of the locat defense council. When the chairman determines the total number of cards needed, he shall submit this information to the State civilian defense director in Trenton.

The list to be sent to Trenton is not to include names of individuals, but shall be classified in a manner which will show the total number of vehicles belonging to each protective unite of civilian defense, or each profession or occupation en titled to emergency cards.

When the list has been approved n whole or in part by the State director, it will be returned to the Toeat chatteran whore an applicatio form will be made out in duplicate for each vehicle which has been certified. The duplicate of the application will then be taken to the motor vehicle registrar's office. where an emergency card will be These cards are thirteen inches

long and four and a half inches wide, bearing the word "Emergency" in large red letters. The ARP Insignia and the State seal are in the lower corners, printed in blue. On the reverse side there is place for listing full information about the ear, owner, and the purpose for which the vehicle will be used in lane, 115.09 foot from Bultusrol an omergency. The cards are to be placed in the lower right hand corner of the windshield and are to Wiffred C. Weber, property in the be used only during an emergency. southerly sideline of State High- Ponalty for improper use is \$175

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lng. \*Except Satur-dny. \*\*Except Satur The Saturday noon mall is emitted as well as the evening mall. The two are combined in one delivery and departure at 2:25 P. M.

Post Office Phone Millburn 6-1138

## Archibald A. Wacker Seeks Assembly Post



ARCHIBALD A. WACKER Attorney Archibald-A. Wacker of 1109 Weber street, Union, a candidate for the Republican nomination of the State Assembly, is said to-have the support of many Ro-

publican leaders in the county. Wacker, who is 39 years old, is a nitive of Elizabeth, where he has law offices. He is a life-long resident of Union County. He has been a resident of Union for the past eleven years. He was graduated valedictorian from Battin High School and New Jersey Law School, becoming an attorney twelve years ago. He became a master in chancery and counsel lor-at-law in 1938. He is married

and has a son. He has been president of the To Sing at Paper Mill High School Park Improvement Association for the past four years Youth Social Group of the Regular Republican Club. For the last nine Union County Bar Association, the noon, Nell McLood Association, the Union | publican Club, and the Union Lions Club. Ho has served as chairman of the lawyers'-division-of the U. S. O. campaign and is a

Savings Committee. Are you serving in any De- neation under the arrangements of point to a large entry. fense (Council activity? Your

# **Ihermometer**

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Yes, we know that 98° in the shade is pretty hot. But you can get relief during sultry weather if-you-follow-simple cooling-off methods:

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VVV

Don't forget to make it hot for the Axis. Buy more, U. S. War Bonds and Stamps.

### Commonwealth Water Company

THE SPRINGFIELD SUN

For Your Next Order Of Printing

# COMING

Clubs, organizations and all Societies may list their future events under this heading without charge. Send in your dates to the SUN and avoid later con-flicts through this column.

Aug. 21 (Frl.)-Daughters of Amrica, meeting, Legion Büilding, 8 Aug. 22 (Sat.)-Summer party.

Continental Post, American Legion Building, 8:30 P. M. Aug. 27 (Thurs.)-Closing exercises, Springfield playground, county park, afternoon and evening. Aug. 27 (Thurs.)-Springfield Defense Council, meeting, Town! Hall, 8 P. M.

Sept. 2 (Wed.)-Eastern Star, Sept. 3 (Thurs.) -American Le-

From meeting Legion-Hall, S.p. m., Sept. 4 (Fri.) — Daughters of Amerlen, meeting, American Legion Hall, 8 P. M. Sept. 8 (Tues.)-Teachers' meet ing, Regional High School, 1 p. m.

Sept. 8 (Tues.) — Continental Lodge, F. and A. M., meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 p. m. "Sout " (Wedt) = Opening: Spring field grammar schools.

Sent. 9 (Wed.)-Ladles' Aid So-Building, 8 P. M. clety, meeting, Methodist Church, 2:30 p. m.

mittee, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M. 8 P. M. Sept. 10 (Thurs.)—Springfield Sept. Defense Council, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M.

Sept. 10 (Thurs.)-Opening, Re- School, 8:15 P. M.

# Grace Moore's Protegee

Dorothy Kirsten, Grace Moore's and is secretary-treasurer of the young American soprano protegee, who will sing the title role of "The For Swimming Meet Merry Widow" at the Paper Mill years he has been a trustee of St. Playhouse for two weeks, begin-Mark's Lutheran Church, Elizabeth. ning Monday, took part in the dedi-Wacker in recent years has five cation of "Victory House," in Miliquently been acting recorder of the tary Park, Newark, on Tuesday

Miss Kirsten sold a \$1,000 War House," which was set up by the Treasury Department as a central member of the United States War sale of War Bonds and Stamps. Miss Kirsten, a native of Montclair, has received her musical ed-

pass over the opportunity to glow over the fact that if any event of importance slated to take place in Springfield isn't listed in "Coming Events," then there's something wrong. But, if we're wrong, help us with your item. There's no charge for the service and no confusion will larise with other local group's activities if, as long before the coming event actually takes place, you remember to pass the date along to the SUN, by mail or phone. Millburn

Sont 47-(Phurs.) Installation of Cut to One a Year officers, American Legion, Legion

Sept. 28 (Mon.)-Opening Fall'. meeting, Springfield Parent-Teacher Association, James Caldwell

Miss Moore and has since sung with the Chicago, San Carlo, Havana and Cincinnati opera com-

# Announce New Date

Defense Council, the Regular Re-Bond to one of the workers who slon. Originally scheduled to take widely changed conditions brought assisted in building "Victory- place this past week, the meet was about by gasoline and tire rationclearing house in Newark for the necessitated the closing of pools flons, which some sources in the throughout the county.

Aug. 20-26. Aug., 19-22 6-1256.

gional High School, 8:30 a. m. Aug. 19-22 meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, (Freshmen report September 9 in morning to meet teachers). Sent. 14. (Man.) - Springfield Retroubilean Club, meeting, Legion

> Sent. 14 (Mon.) -- Holy Name So- Aug. 10-22 Aug. 24-Sept. 5: elety, meeting, St. James' rectory, 8 P. M. Sept. 15 (Tues.)-Primary elec-

Hall, Sp. m.

tion, polls open from 8 A. M. to 9

Sept. 21 (Mon.)—Executive meet thur W. Magee announced last ing, Springfield Parent-Teacher As- Thursday reduction-of compulsory

omies-with-success.-

Saturday, August 29, has been set that date. postponed when several cases of ing and other war exigencles."

**Auto Inspections** 

Sept. 9 (Wed.)-Township Com- sociation, James Caldwell School, automobile inspections from two to one a year.

He immediately called off the second inspection period of the 1942 registration year, scheduled to begin September 1;

-Cars that have been inspected already and bear a first inspection sticker for 1942 will not be reanired to return for inspection uniil after March 1, 1943, Magee asserted. He estimated about 250,000 vehicles remained to be inspected and said their examination would be spread out between now and

as the new date for the sixteenth | The curtailment will remain in annual Union County swimming effect "until such time as normal meet at the Rahway River Park travel is resumed," presumably af-Pool, it was announced this week ter the war ends, Magee said, addby the Union County Park Commis- ing that he took the step "due to

infantile paralysis in the district Defending the mandatory hispec-State have urged abolishing alto-Idsted on the meet program are gether, Magee stated "their value nineteen events. Parly indications has been thoroughly established in New Jersey both from a traffic

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