CONTINUE ALERYS AVGOV

PAT SACCO

South Maple avenue and Phil's par-

with their-narents.

of 236 Morris avenue,

Two residents of Springfield and

a Mountainside man were arrested

by FBI agents early yesterday

morning in what was part of a net

among 100 New Jersey enemy allens, believed to be the largest

roundup of allens so far in th

Louis Ernest Karch, 27, a painter

and also a matchinist, of 230 Morris

by Patrolman Lamb. Mrs. Vennedy

was released in the custody of the

In Mountainside, William Fre

math, 38, of Central avenue, a resi

dent of the borough for two years

was taken by FBI men at 7 ATM

aided by Officer Boyton of the

Mountainside Police He is sold to

be a machinist, employed by Gen-

According to borough police, this

is the first arrest of an enemy

allen in Mountainside since the way

hegan, although there have been

Springfield has experienced pre-

vious arrests. Weeks ago FBI

agents conducted an investigation

of several, places in the township

Mrs. Vennedy's family, making ne

Wilson From Leaders

frequent investigations.

arrests, at that thme.

agents,

SETTING AN EXAMPLE

Most of us nowadays have been asked to give our all in the war effort, whether it be to give a son or brother to the Armed-Forces, to buy war stamps and bonds, to save salvage or to contribute our services on home civilian defensé.

Naturally, we expect our Governing Body to set the example, to steer the path. If the Springfield Defense Council, in asking the Township Committee to salvage the old 2,000 pound 1918 field piece on the Town Hall, thinks the contribution will be needed, there should be no hesitancy on the part of our Vol. XVII. No. 43 officials to do their part.

All municipalities and government agencies are being asked Two Springfielders, to do likewise. There are more important issues over which to ponder, and certainly we can't enjoy the fruits of ornamental pieces without the taste of victory. The 1942 tanks and machine One Borough Man Are guns need scrap iron and another ton added to the heap from Springfield's municipal plaza will help to send another Jap sub Taken By FBI Agents to the bottom or knock a Nazi plane to smithereens.



<u>AI Park Lane</u> THE MEAT SITUATION TODAY

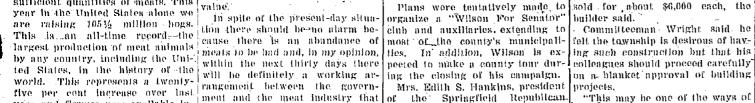
When, where or by whom meat meat wisely. Remember there is was much nourishment in a pot roast avenue and-Mrs, Anna Marta Vonknown and of little importance to- as there is in a porterhouse steak. day. We do know that before hu- Why not try cuts that you have not Bridge road were picked up at 7:45 man beings could write, they were

hunters and herdsmen and long ago our ancestors realized the importance in the different qualities of ment. We all know the place ordupied by meat in the human civilyzation today; it is the largest singie item in the food budget of the average American family. Meat is an excellent body-building and energy-making food; it is easily digested and appetizing, appealing to young and old, . We know meat-eating races have been and are the leaders in the progress of mankind and its struggle through the ages. We, here-in the United States, comprise the fourth largest ment-oating nation in the world, Today, more than ever, individulas are becoming interested in meats because meat enters our daily lives; ninetyeight per cent of us are meat eaters. Food will win the war for us but only if we understand its functions and apply that knowledge

daily in our individual choice of balanced foods. The "effect of a balanced diet is clearly demonstrated among our enlisted men. American soldiers are the best fed in the world. The average enlisted man is now consuming 141 pounds. of meat ner annum.

There has been much talk recently with reference to meat shortages. There are artual cases where certain sections of the country are value in offals such as spare ribs, very short at the present moment. pigs' feet, pig hearts, beef hearts,

This, in my opinion, is not due to kidneys, etc. These are all reasonthe fact that we cannot produce palgn manaager for Wilson, was a multicipal body before granting ably priced and have good food tonstmaster. sufficient quantities of meats. This value.



five per cent increase over last ment and the ment industry that of the Springfield Republicant "This may be one of the ways of year and figures now available in-will be favorable to all concerned Club and executive, committee checking around for defense hous-Theate that for the coming year we and it is to be remembered that we member from Springfield on the ing sites," Wright pointed out," and can expect an additional twenty- still have before us one of the -don't-want another Winfield Union County Republican Commit



SPRINGFIELD TRIO MAKING MARK IN NAVY



CARL SACCO.

Pat and Carl Sacco and Phil Cull, graduated August S as Aviation Jacksonville's Machinist Mate bree Regional High School boys Machinist's Mate at Jacksonville, School. He is undergoing advancwho joined the Navy last Decem- Fla., and he is rated as petty off- ed training on PT boats at Boston. her, were home on leaves recently cer, third class. He is stationed Cull's rating is the same as the at the Jacksonville Air Station Sacco brothers, that of petty offi-Pat and Carl are the sons of Mr. where he is taking up advanced cer, third class, and he is likewise Ridge High, for commercial suband Mrs. Pasquale Sacco of 46 training.

jects. taking advanced training on PT Pat Sacco is tempororily stationents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cull ed at Boston and he, too, has the boats at Boston. The pictures same rating of petty officer, third above were taken when the trio

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Friends of William H, Felmeth,

former assistant pastor at the

His parents, 'Rev. Dr. and Mrs.

William G, Felmeth of Elizabeth,

revealed last week that their son,

who is with a field artillery unit at

ha Pacific post, has been made his

Lieut, Felmeth's bride, who was

Watertown, N. Y., before her mar-

Wood, Missouri, is with her par-

first lieulenant in the Army.

Carl, younger than his brother, class, having also graduated from were in Florida.

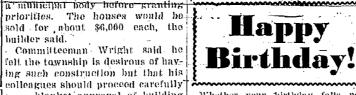
Felmeth Is Promoted and had questioned members of Committee Approves Final Playground Night **Realty Development To First Lieutenant** Four boys and girls were awarded Union County Playground med-The Township Committee last als at "Final Night" exercises last

Four Awarded Medals At

Wednesday night gave its approval night in the Springfield park playto a project of building small ground. Before any one can re- Springfield +. Presbyterian Church,

homes in South Maple avenue, as ceive such medal, he must have will be interested to learn that he requested by the developer to ob- competed in at least 30 contests has been promoted from-second to Gill Robb Wilson, state aviation tain WPB approval, after the com- and compiled at least 200 points. commissioner and a candidate for mittee contiously worded its en- Five points were given for entering Republican nomination as U. S. dorsement to prevent any erron- each event and winners received 20,

The four local medal were: Ray. Vohden, 370 points; company's executive officer. The contractor advised the board points: Runyon, Elizabeth Board of Works houses but added that the War Pro- Aune Detrick, 325 points, and Philip Miss Katherine Jermain Porter of Lunchroom Opening To Commissioner and county-came duction Board requires approval of Kelly, 285 points.



Richdov" gradings are "Hanny

"Junk Drive" Scheduled Committee Debates In Springfield Shortly -**Turning In Cannon** Postmaster Otto F. Heinz, Joca! Salvage chairman, announces that For Scrap Salvage a "Junk Drive" will be launched

Saturday, September 19, in the aftermoon. All scrap rubbers and metals, to be announced, will be Action on the request of the collected, particulars to be dis- Springfield Defense Council that the Township Committee should dosed later.

A group of selected air raid war- contribute old _cannons, machino dens will be used as volunteer guns and other war momentos into the war salvage scrap, was tald workers for the drive. over by the Governing Body last Wednesday, nightspeuding a confer-

Four Teachers Named ence with the Council. Following the letter sent by Tharles A. Zoeller, secretary of the For Regional School Conneil, the clerk read a similar letter from Governor Edison, in which he asked all municipalities The Regional Board of Education to turn in old, monuments, other

Wednesday of last week appointed than work of art. four teachers, although several va-Board members declared mor cancies still exist in several places. metal could be had by scrapping The fattowing mon reachers werethe steel and iron from the Garden chosen; Henry Holtz formerly of State race track near Camden. It Union (High: School, for manual) was not revealed until later that training; Miss Anna-Dale formerly the race track had been redesigned

of Greenbrook Township, for Hug- to eliminate much of the steel Hisli, Napoleon J. Papale, formerly to eliminate much of the side of MI, Holly Regional High, for sampling planned, while tweet has of M. Hony regional fligh, 10% so pointed out that the track had English and social studies; and been allocated the from and steel Miss Elsie Varga, formery of Park before restrictions and priorities went into full effect.

The committeemen Supervising Principal Warren W. Supervising Francisco entropy of agreed that they could place a hut agreed that they could spare a few Michael Gatti, social studies teach- were reluctant to dispose of the 2,er who will join the Passale Valley 000 pound field piece on the Town Regional. High School; and MES. Half green, a relic of 1918-Ann Dunn, commercial subject

teacher. Halsey-added that there is a de-partment head yet to be selected Red Cross To Share and several teaching vacancies, and Blood Donor Awards. ity to negotiate for appointments. Mrs. Faith Shraw Handville, as-

The conferring of the Armysistant district clerk, was granted a year's leave of absence. She will Navy Production Award on the Amleave to live temporarily in erican Red Cross Blood Donor Chicago where her husband, Lient, Service was announced several Arthur Handville is stationed in days ago in Washington by Under Secretary of War Robert P. Patterthe Quartermasters' Corps. son and Under Secretary of the Contract for a bus route formerly operated by SomerSet Bus Cont- Navy James V. Porrestal: The Redpany was assigned to the Public Cross has been selected for this isignal honor in recognition of its Service Co-Ordinated Transport,

performance in prognring blood for diled plasma for the nation's Armed Forces for use under combat conditions. The coveted "Is" pannant and special "E" emblems for all personnel of the Blood Dono

The scheduled opening of the Service will be presented in the lunchroom in the Raymond Chis-near future to the Blood Donor ents, nf. Waterfown, Lieutenant Felmeth was comholm School, coincidental with that Center in New York City, and to the missioned a second lientenant at Harvard University, where he was start of the school term September 17 other Red Cross Centers particin the R. O. T. C. He is a gradinte 9, has, been unavoidably held up pating in the project, of Pingry School and also an hon- due to several details not yet clear- liceause of the gain

Whether your birthday falls next week, or next month, why not bayo it blue do's several details hot yet clears week, or next month, why not bayo it listed here by calling The SUN; Willburn 6-1256, or fot it on a postal? Our files will carry over the date from year to year, so that it needn't be r-poated. Next the several details hot yet clears do griduate of Harvard University in the class of 1939. Until January, by Mrs. Charles Baumann, P.-T. A. 1942, when he was called to active princeton Theological Seminary. Details not yet clears ed up, it was announced yesterday donalions of so many residents in the Springfield Chap-ter will share conspicuously in the princeton Theological Seminary. This proposed that within a short and Navy Departments in the com-. Because of the generous blood or graduate of Harvard University ed up, it was announced yesterday donations of so many residents in

It is proposed that within a short and Navy Departments in the com opens that the In January he was ordained anter. ing coremonies at the Blood Dono



ROY WALDECK

ing. For instance, few, if any, can realize the difference between lamb's liver, and calves', liver. Also the packers have in recent years

developed some very fine luncheon loaves, sansages and bolognas which are chock full of vitamins Senafor, was given promise of eous impression that "just any 15 and 10 points for first, second

and energy-building qualities. You Union County help at a lunchoon in housing project would be tolerated and third, respectively. will find not only a great variety his honor by Republican leaders in Springfield." to choose from but reasonable last Thursday in the Winfield-Scott Hotel, Elizabeth. William he has materials for a number of Richard Schroeder, 360 prices," Then there is fine food

five ner cent increase. Beef also heaviest runs of ment animals in the was among those present at the here in Springfield." has a substantial increase in pro-duction. There have been, in the islaughtered this fail for country to be slaughtered this fall for consumppast few weeks, many varied expressions from various sources

with reference to the present meat **Conley Reports Sales** situation. Those of us actually in **Of Springfield Houses** volved in the meat industry fully realize that there is no shortage and that the packing industry can Edward A. Conley of 277 Morris

avenue, local real estate dealer, re- Mayor Thomas Williams and Ber ably supply domestic consumption as well as the lease-lead George Jacger norts the following transactions re-Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Lee of 279 nard Steiner, Elizabeth; Under Charles C. Corby enlly through his office; sale of sheriff William Darroch, Garwood, program. In my oninion, it 'an-Morris avenue announce the birth pears to be a case where the gov- premises at 41 Flemer avenue for of a son, Walter John Jr. on Thursand County Register Edward ernment, in its anxiety to encourthe Flemer Holding Co. to Mr. and Bauer, also Elizabeth. day at Overlook Hospital, Summit. age the farmer to-raise more food, John Bechtle Mrs. Charles J. Savich of Newark: which after all is vital because sale of property at 24 Bryani ave-Allen G. Davis foods are essential to the winning nue for Arthur Butz of Bound MEN IN SERVICE Mrs. Thomas Fanning of the war, has permitted this en- Brook, to Mr. and Mrs. George S. James Haggett couragement to get beyond control. Vohden who reside at that address. The OPA in March placed a ceiling Mr. Conley further announces on-the_finished_meat_products_based the following rentals: 19 Keeler Russell R., Gogel, who was re-| Fort Jackson, S. C. on \$12.80 hogs. Since then hogs street to Mrs. G. Welden of Union; cently inducted into the Army, is Pvt. John W. Stewart, son of Mrs advanced steadily until this week 59 Mountain avenue to Emil Stad-Rey, William Hoppaugh stationed with the 592nd Technical Louis Schweltzer of Milliown roa Avlat-Gadet-Daniel-Stach they reached \$15.30 which is a ler, formerly of 22 Center street; School Squadyon, at Kossler Field, is home on a ten-day furlough. Pvt. twenty-two-year bigh and anyone 21 Brook street to Frank Hene of Frank R. Köhler Stewart is stationed at Langley Miss Marlon Briggs con well realize that no packer can Hothlehem, Pag-who is joining the Migg Field, Va Henry J. Sleper continue to operate paying \$15.30 faculty of Regional High School; ىت بىر بول Pvt. Matthew Dandren, formerly Mrs. Lillian Buckley for hogs and selling his finished 98-Morrison road to Russell Slean Corp. Arthur Bjorstad of 9 Rose products under a celling that was of Brooklyn; apartment, 279 Mor- at Camp-Blanding, Fla., has been Peter Green Jr. avenue, stationed at the Atlanta Howard Christensen established against a \$12.80 hog, ris avenue to William Percival of transferred to Camp Edwards Motor Base, Atlanta, Georgia, spent. 30-Charles Bock Jr. Our United States Secretary of East Orange; apartment, 271 Mor-Mass. last Sunday as the guest of Mr. and * * * Agriculture, Claude R. Wickard, in ris avenue to Anthony Mauer of Albert Meyes Fred Van Pelt, son of Mr, and Mrs. Alfred Trundle of Allanta, Mrs. Wilbur Parsel the past two and a half weeks has Plainfield. Mrs. Arthur Van Pelt of 26 Hen- formerly of town. Richard Tompkins been compelled to change his mind-Are you serving in any De George Voelker 'several fimes with reference to the shaw avenue, has enlisted in the conflued farmer-protection and fense Council activity? Your Robert E. Wilson visited his par-David McCarthy Morchant Marino and is at the there is now an indication that a help is needed. Merchant Marine Academy, Great ents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wilson Miss Rita Wornli Neck, L. I. At the conclusion of of 59 Tooker avenue several days Ellioft E, Hall ceiling will be placed on the live his training course, he will be cli- this week. He is with the U.S. animal which naturally will de-Mrs. Edward Breese SUN SPOTS mand a revised coiling on the fingible for a rating of third mate. Navy. William Tuthill ished products. The retail prices Herman A. Monde, Jr., son of Mr. Robert Brumberger George Messmore of 23 Marion 31—Mrs. Joseph Pinkava 'm the futuro will depend entirely and Mrs. Herman Mendo of Mounayenue, who has been in the U.S. Mrs. August N. Weber upon the ceiling price expected to tain avenue, who recently com-RISING FOOD COSTS will have be established on the live animal. Army for three weeks is stationed EPTEMBER: pleted his training at the Academy their effect at the Regional school Meat today represents about at Camp Edwards, Mass. -Floyd Alley is home on furiough. cafeteria next month. We're adforty-five per cent of the average Mrs. Frederick Braun vised prices will be higher on Richard Day

'family's table-budget and it is my vegetable plate, salads and insuggestion that every housewife dividual vegetables. today more than ever purchase

(Editor's Note, Roy Waldeck has been engaged for the past twenty-four years in the meat industry, and in one enpiety or another has represented the picker in victually every state in the Union, (ite is at present Eastern District Manager for the Kroy Pack-ing Company of St: Louis? Missouri, with offices at 443 frond Street, New-ark.

ark, Mr. Waldeck, a resident of Spring-field is a public speaker and bettror, devoting all bis tarks to the subject of ment. He has been collecting, for the past (we years, material, and data from all parts of the worki in prepart-tion to producing on the screen "The Story of Ment on Your Table," which starts at the beginning of time and takes to the beginning of time and takes to the beginning of ment from prohistoric days to the present. "The Story of Ment on Your Table," which starts at the beginning of time and takes to the beginning of ment from prohistoric days to the present. "The Story of Ment on Your Table," will be most, interesting and entertaining as well as educational.) Charles H. Ruby of 90 Mountain avenue with their horse and wagon riding in and around Rose avenue over the week-end, recreating a familiar scone to days,

luncheon. Others attending the luncheon, included Mayor F. Edboard went into executive session fileld : with Counsel Charles W, Weeks and ward Biertuempfel and Mrs. Joseacted favorably on a motion to give phine Levergood, a vice chairman of the Republican County Commitits sanction to the proposed-South

tee, both of Union: Assemblyman Maple avenue development, Candidate Konneth C. Hand, for mer Judge Henry S, Waldman, Ed

Newcomer Is Announced ward and Frank Cohn, former

AUGUST: 27-Mrs. David S. Jenkens

Avis Claire Nenninger overseas. Philin Marcantonio Mrs. Fred Compton Charles A. Schaffernoth Sr.

28-Norman Pearson Edward Chlovaron Jr. Miss Elleen Coffey Mrs. William L. Fleetwood

Margaret De Dreux ... Mrs, John D'Andrea 29-Mrs. Clarence Selander

Aviation Cadet Daniel L. Staehlo Seaman 2nd Class Edward J. Galreturned to Maxwell Field, Ala., afvin spent Tnesday with his parents, ter being on a five weeks' furlough Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Galvin of 98

visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tooker avenue. He is stationed at BOB BELLIVEAU, of Boy Scoul Arthur Stachle of 42 Colonial ter- Tompkinsville, S. L. N. Y. Troop 70, joined eight Union

Scouts in a 36-mile hike last race, * * * ` week to camp in Marcella, Mor-Private Anthony Fabrizio of 13 ris County. The two day trip of Rôse avenue, stationed at Fort Dix. the nine boys and Leader 19. W. spent the week-end with Mrs. Fab-"Brieson would have been more rizio. comfortable in the crisp cool Private Ployd C. Alley, son of Mr. weather we had a few days ago, and Mrs. Raymond Alley of Seven SHADES OF 1900.1 Mr. and Mrs. Bridge road, spent the week-end

with his phrents. Pvt. Alley is sta tioned at Fort Monmouth. * * * • Pvt, Carmon Appolita has been home visiting his parents, Mr. and Springfielders of pre-gas wagon Mrs. Peter Appolito of 98 Main

street. Pvt. Appollto is stationed at

Springfield Ration Board Town Hall 3-Charles Detrick - Hours -*Aviation Cadot Daniel L. Stachle, Monday, Wednesday, Friday Sanadrah E. Group 5. 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.-2 to 5 P.M. Barracks 869,

Maxwell Fleid, Ala. Tuesday and Thursday 10 A.M. to 1 P.M.-2 to 5 P.M. the Suringfield SUN Stationery Slore

carfles a complete line of gift wrap-pluxs, greeting cards for all occasions, office supplies, printed stationery and napking, 8 Flemer Evenings-Tues, and Thurs. 8 P. M. to 9:30 P. M. Ave, 2 doors in from bank .-- adv.

extended this week by the SUN to the ministry and until assuming his lunchroom will be functioning. Center. According to Mrs. Charles At the close of the meeting, the the following residents of Spring- army duties he served as assistant minister at the First Presbyterian

nonneement will be made as to the nations for the local chapter, a Church, East Orange. Shortly afactivat date later. ter his marriage word was received by his family that he had gone

vise's, 1 Springfield road,

Corp. Frank Stiles, Jr. of Moun-

tain avonue has left to return de

his nost at Fort Ord, Monterey, Cal.,

but his return trip, by car with a

younger brother is going to be tess

of a strain than his "west to cast"

Several weeks ago, he proved to

his father that the Army moves

fast. The elder Mr. Stiles visited

his son at California and in return-

ing home decided to return East by

"I'll hitch hike," Corp, Stiles de-

Needless to say, nine rides, the

ongest of which took in 1,100 miles,

made it possible for Corp. Stiles to

heat his dad by a day, even with

one ride which took him 200 miles

out of the way through Scranton,

Pa., when the driver lost his way.

Stiles enlisted in April, 1941, Last

Spring, he married the former Miss

Helen Kriska of Kenilworth, who is

now employed in an airplane fac-

Save gasoline-try-the Mcal

IT'S WANTED FOR VICTORY

SAVE THIS PAPER

Scrap Metals

Old Rubber

Old Rugs

eided, "and it's a carton of cigar-

ettes I heat you home."

tory near Fort Ord.

nerchant first.

Save, 100 -----

journey,

Registered in Township WHERE TO BUY THE SUN The SUN is on sale every Friday morning at the following news-A total of 175 voters were registands in Springfield: Seel's, 234 tered this season at the close of the Morris avenue Melchlor's, 247 deadline August 18, it was reported Morris avenue; Seilers, 279 Morris from the office of Township Clerk avenue: Phillips', 161 Morris ave-Robert D. Treat which handled new nue; Gessner's, 19 Morris avenue; Paul Maddelena, Miliburn avenue registrations. John Kulp assisted near Morris avenue, and Ludwig's, Mr, Treat, being assigned to the South Springfield and Evergreen post by the Union County Board of avenues. In Mountainside, at Bli- Elections.

Hage on April 25 at Port Leonard Be Slightly Delayed

new quota of two and a bull million mints of blood to be collected by the American Red Cross during Total of 175 New Voters the next twelve months, has been requested by the Army and Navy. Mrs. Phillips will announce later when registrations may be made by volunteer donors for the next visit of the mobile blood bank unit to

serving hot meals to pupils, and an- Phillips, Sr., chairman of blood do

this community. New Pupils Urged To

Register Next-Week Students transferring from paro

chial schools and new residents in

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Intentary school the above-mentioned communities last Spring. William S. Sterher, guidance diector at Regional, will be in his office between 1 and 4 each afternoon next week Monday through Friday and also on the Tuesday and Wednesday after Labor Day, 178 year many new students availed themselves of this registration period before school formally opéned and it is hoped that many will ugain register early, 🕚 Sterner is successor to William . Manze in the guidance office at Regional since Manze's induction into the Army last June. Sterner received his B.S. and M.S. degree from the University of Pennsylvanla; and taught in Pennsylvania



A farewell party in honor of Edward R. Beyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beyer of 90 Battle Hill avenno, who is leaving this morning to join the Navy, was held last night at his home. Relatives and friends. attended a dinner party and "open house" followed,

Edward, who is 19 years old, is graduate of Regional, class of 41. He is a native of Springfield ind has been working with the Western Electric Co, at Kearny,

for the local Salvage Committee bf the Defense Conneils on Its regular pick ups, announced from lime to time. CORP. FRANK STILES. Jr.

Mrs. Joseph Worthington Ju

Mrs. Pasquale Sacco

2-William Ahlgrim

Doris Rosselet

Alois Kraemer

Rodney Smith

Mrs. Helen Seib

Mrs. George Egler

Mrs., Edward M. Cook

Mrs. Robert Brumbergei

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1942

PERSONALS - About People You Know - CHURCH

The nleest courtesy you can show or a show or a show or a large show the state of t Church Services

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Miss Edith Geiger, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Geiger of South

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of Farley place, left Wednesday for

Mrs. Charlotte Zooller of 25 Sev-

to illness,

Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood Marshall Legion Summer party Saturday

and son, Dale Woodraff Marshall, hight in the Legion, Hall.

alhaven. Maine.

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Miss Elsie Steckert of Ruby

street was guest of honor at a sur-

prise party on Tuesday evening in

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bies and

Pat Sacco, Herbert Quinton, Jr.

Brown and Doris Reynold of Gar-

wood were guests at the American

The Alethen Bible Class will re-

tion spent at Huntington, L. I.

Mrs. Gregg Frost of 345 Morris avenue entertained her bridge club on Tuesday afternoon. Members Wyckoff of Long Branch is spending two weeks with her annt and in the club are: Mrs. A. E. Ferguuncle, Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt. son, Mrs. Henry McMullen, Mrs. * * * Richard C. Horner, Mrs., Clifford Miss Esther L. Hershey, daugh-Walker, Mrs. Harry Spencer, Mrs. John Potts, Mrs. Rodney Smith, fer of Mr. and Mrs. Engle Hershey Mrs. Paul Voelker and Mrs. Roland of Millburn is confined to Overlook Nye all of fown. Also Mrs. Charles, Hospital, Summit, where she re-Mundy of Short Hills and Mrs. cently underwent an appendectomy. Austin Gridley of Summit.

operation and Betty are vacation-Mrs. Frederick Relbert and son, ing at Bradley Beach. Betty will Edwin of 138 Bryant avenue releave soon for the University Hosturned home on Saturday after a ter, Mrs. P. J. Bellman of Lavaletter, letes, - Mr. Hershey is manager of Mrs. T. C. Davidson and daughter, he "The Task." In the evening, the Hershey creamery in town, "as Virginia, of 53 Mountain avenue, . .).

Mr. and Mrs. Ernost Schnelder Robert Howarth, son of Mr. and and son, Douglas of 29 Rose avenue are: spending this week at Stokes Mrs. Leonard Howarth of 49 Cottax daughter, Mary Ann of 111 Morris Forest Park, N. J.

spending a week at the nov- Seent Grove. . . . Camp in Rockaway Township, Miss Jean Stewart, daughter of Mrs. Louis Schweitzer of 188 Mill-Billy Wiederspahn, son of Mr. and town road will be guest of honor Mrs. William Wiederspahn of 47 tomorrow evening at a party in South Maple avenue has returned honor of her sixteenth hirthday. from Cama Tamaqua on Bear Mi. Color decorations will be in red, where he has been counselor in t white and blue. Fifty guests will charge of the Infirmary since mid-

he present from town, South Or-July. ange, Newark, Lyndhurst and Garwood. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bowman and . . . Alfred Jr. of 30 Bryant avenue are Mrs. Edward Conley of 42 Keeler vacationing at Cape Cod. street is confined to Overlook Hos-

pital. Summit, where she recently underwent an appendectomy. + + +····

Springfield avenue and Miss Karin Clarence Buckalew, Sr., of 108 Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tooker avenue attended a reunion of the Buckalow family Sunday at Charles Nelson of 34 Bryant avenue are vacationing this week at Wilmington, Del. Ocean Grove. Miss Arlene Bush-

man, daughter of the Arthur Bush-Tony Marcantonio of 30 -Mounmans of 155 Bryant avenue will tain avenue is back to work in the join them for the week-end. American store after a vacation through the southern states,

* * * -Miss Rita Wornii spent the weekvesterday to join her husband at Plainfield, East Orange, Vaux Hull end and several days this week with Camp Gruber, Oklahoma, where he and town, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wernli of 21 Severna avenue. Miss is stationed at Quartermaster Wornil is studying nursing at Over- Hendquarters. Mrs. Lammerding is the former Miss Ann Betz, daugh- family of 14 Park lane returned look Hospital, Summit. ftor of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Betz of home on Wednesday from a vaca-

* * * Route 29. Mrs. Gregg Frost of 345 Morris avenue and Mrs. Atex Forgueon_of 41 Severna avenue spent a few days gran avenue is confined to her of town ont the Missae Dorothy last week as guests of Mrs. John home this week due to ill health. Potts of 57 Severna avenue at Sea

Girt. -June Worthington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Worthington

a visit to Mrs. W. D. Chipp of Lake Alethea Bible Class To Jr. of 42 Marion avenue was guest Rononkoma, L. I. They were accompanied by Miss Lolita Pannell. Resume on September-10 of honor-al-a party on Monday afternoon in honor of her seventh hacteriologist, of Meadow-Brook birthday. Color decorations were Hospital, Rempstead, L. L. who is in red white and hlue. Friends

Methodist guests last week the latter's 29 Bryant avenue returned home brother, Guy Wheex and son, Gene Sunday after a two weeks' vacation REY, CHARLES F. PETERSON, of Nlagara Falls. Miss Marle at Cranherry Lake. Sunday School at 9:15 A. M. Morning worship at 10:15 A. M. * *** Mrs. Donald Wolf and children, INSERT METHODIST Barbara Ann and Dick of 53 Sev-) The Rev. David T. Stephenson of

erna avenue returned home Thes- Madison will preach Sunday morn-"day from Frederick-Md., where she ling on "The Life Sniritnal." The visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. following Sunday, Mr. Peterson will Frederick Null for one week. resume after his vacation. * * *

- Presbyterian Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nulph-of The Hersheys' two other daughters, Hillside avenue are entertaining REV. DR. GEO. A. LIGGETT, Pastor, Men's Bible Class, 9:45 A. M. Sunday School, 9:15 A. M. Moreling Social, 11, A. M. Jean recuperating from a recent relatives from Georgia, this-week. _____ the _____ the _____ the _____ Mr. and Mrs- Harry Hoar of New-Intermediate Christian Endeavor 7.P. M. canaan, Conn., formerly of town,

the subject will be "Completed!

Work." Mrs. Joseph Donnington and road returned home Sunday after avenue are vacationing at Ocean St. James' Catholic MSCR. DANIEL A. COYLE, Rector Missos: 7:30, 8:45, 10:15, and 11:1 Mrs. Paul D. Plank of 46 Maple. M. Sunday School following the 8:45

avenue is confined to her home due Week-day Masses, 7:30 A. M. Douglas Hall of 249 Short Hills St. Stephen's Episcopal avenue will return home Sunday

Millburn, N. J. DEV. HUGH W. DICKINSON, Rec after spending the summer in Vin-Holy Communion at 8 A. M. Church School at 945 A. M. Morning prayer and Sermon Rector. H<u>A. M.</u>

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Peterson and family of Main street will spend the coming week at Ocean * First Baptist MIRDORN, N. J. DEV. ROMAINE F. RATEMAN, Miss Caroline Yeager of Ruby street will leave tomorrow for a week's vacation to Asbury, Park. She will be accompanied by Miss

Myrtle Hein, one of her co-owerk-**Union County Women** ers at the Prudential Insurance Co. They will return on Labor Day. Have Golf Tourney

Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Morning Service, 11 A. M. Young People's Service, 7 P. M. Evening Service, 7:45 P. M.

temper 13, and match play in

flights during the following week.

Club handleaps will be used for

play in the second flight. The

An entry fee is required with each

match.

BETTIOUETTE SAYS

We had occasion this week to f Secretary of Treasury Morganmiracle of production. Though we spend the day at the New York than has declared that he wants to have delivered for shipment to our Gift Show which is held this month continue the war financing pro-from August 23 to August 28 for gram without the use of forced of cheese, supplies and production the buyers of the country in the loans as long as it is possible. As to cheese, supplies and production that Pennsylvania in, New-York long as the American-people are today are high enough so that you City. The exhibit was a woman's willing to supply the necessary are urged to eat more of it. It is "shopping paradise," each- item funds on a voluntary war bond and muscle-building food, and it helps more beautiful than the next. Glass stamp basis, he would like to con- to take the load off other foods accessories will be "the thing" in time to operate that why as least vitally needed for our fighting mer gifts, with ruby or plain crystal be- for the rest of 1942. and our 'Allies.

ing featured. Instead of linens at ESCAPIST LITERATURE DEPT. 4. Buy all the flour you can use. the formal luncheon table, attrac- We were Queen of the May once Wheat and flour are so abundant tive washable place mats are new and we never only sol-over it. Not that they are taking up vitally-The sermon topic Sunday morning The show was a rlot in tasterni col- queen of the whole big school but needed storage room. And remen week's stay at the home of her sis-blag a Mic Howhoy is manager of had as week-end guests, Mr. and of John Elliot, student pastor, will or display. Flowered enamel trays of the primary grades, but h was ber, enriched bread and enriched were featured similar to the kind all very exciting and elegant lord- flour have body-building elements we find at the SUN store, All in all ing it all over the other little girls, that you didn't get from white the homes of the Fall will have lux- especially the ones who hadn't vot- bread and flour- in-the past.

urions but practical accessories, urions but practical accessories, ed for us, but for themselves prob- **MEMO TO MRS. HOUSE WIFE** ably. And there was a little burt over the cured types, especially OPA polled the girls working in in it because Marion said we during the fearly winter months. Washington offices to find out shouldn't be May Queen because we Right now one of the greatest probwhat cosmetics were "dearest to didn't have long yellow curls, demy-be-that of getting our humper he heart of American women." All-morning before-schooltime-cron of hogs slaughtered and con-Lipstick and facepowder won, with brother Tom kept reciting "wake vorted into hams and bacon and all cluse, com cream, acoderants a and call me carly, call me early the other pork products which we mother dear" in a "high held inside can ship abroad. We are going to face packs and hair dyes were low the threat" worke like church choir have 8,000,000 more pigs going to singers have until we hawled and the slaughterhouses this year than hearty" list. Current production of got red eyed and spolled our hair ever before. The packers can put nearly: list. Current production of comb. Marjorie said our lower llp on extra shifts to shaughter pigs, one billion pounds yearly roars comb. Marjorie said our lower llp on extra shifts to shaughter pigs, along at a level 50 per cont above looked like a henroost, all stuck but the cooling and curing facilialong at a level 50 per cent above fout, so we quit and gathered up the ties can't be hurrled up.

last year's. Dried eggs will be an important long white dress Mother had pin- And don't forget: EAT / ALL food commodity in post war Amer- and up, and the wreath of flowers, FRESH FOODS WHENEVER POSand went on to school, ____ STRLE. ica. Born of allied hunger and It was windy and the royal gar-

lack of shipping space, the egg dry-There is many a páradox in Amments blew and the cheese cloth ing industry is booming. Production was 10 million pounds in 1940; they'd wrapped over the janitor's erican living and not a few of those today it is over 200 million pounds big chair fell down a bit, but the paradoxes are found in American lilacs were beautiful and many, klichens, Statistics carefully gathannually Washington says you will have to and there was even bridal wreath ored in the past by causing com-

pace living to slower and less effi- and early roses. And a big basket, panies and food specialists show cient service. Manpower and ma- of candy to hand out to the sub- that in a normal year the greatest terials, will go first to war and jects, n whole stick for each one, amount of canned vegetables is eat-All women residents of Union and what's left will try to meet And the May Pole was wound just en at exactly the time of year-when-

County that qualify as amateurs civilian needs. Don't expect your so, with only one little mistake fresh vegetables are in the greatest and are not members of private dry cleaner to give "this afternoon" where two green strips got mixed abundance. That on the face of it-Mrs. Wilbur Lammerding, of 424 honor of her thirteenth birthday, fand are not members of private dry cleaner to give this atternoon "while two green and of there being is plainly had economy like many thenry street. Roselle Parks left Gnests who attended were from clubs are eligible to compete in the delivery. He must conserve tries, up together instead of there being of our slightly untbrifty ways of twelfth annual tadles' Union Coun- Laundries may drop "weekend dis- a green and a yellow, living. This kitchen paradox de-

ty public links tournament to be counts" for washing pleked up on And we didn't have long curls. serves a less polite name --- it is held a Galloping Hill golf course special days. But customers who -but short ones, and we got to be carcless stupidity. But if it is bring their own wash to the pick- Queen, Just us, Only-ONE QUEEN. starting Sunday, September 13. paradoxical and bad economy-in a The qualifying round, 18-hole up points must be accorded the dis- For a whole day or a half anyway. formal year to use food in a can medal play will be played in Sep- counts as usual, says OPA. We never quite got over it. when good fresh food is rolling, in

YOUR HOUSEHOLD IN WARTIME

match-play_participants will be canned and dried products to ac-Rid Market of Surpluses, Buy-Victory-Food-Specials, notified of their opponents by the committee and each pair will ar-**Conserve Other Food for Wartime Purposes** range for the playing time of their

MILK-DRINKING PATRIOTIC AND HEALTHFUL

entry form and is to be in the oflice of F. S. Mathewson, superin-Secretary Wickard gives direc- often come along, locally or seasonfally, and if they are perishable pends the feeding of that great endent of recreation, at the adminions for food stretching: Istration building in Warinanco If you are an ordinary non-agri- some of them may rot before they mass of people who, get their ultaral home-maker and buyer, can be used up. We are taking nourishment at home. Hers is Park, Elizabeth, before 6 p.m., Sep-

ligalithful. Use evaporated milk as The home-makers three "are much as you wish, too, for our production of it is high enough to meet you's Are you a fat saver? all probable needs. Are you a peach canner? 3. Eat) more cheese. Here we Are you a fresh versetable have performed another American "user? SOUTH ONRANGE

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i war vear, it is virtually sabotage.

in the kitchen! And every house-

keeper who disdaths to use fresh

things at hand in order to allow



FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1942

THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, SPRINGFIELD, N. I.

FARM PROPERTY OUTLOOK "BRIGHT" War Price Board **Answers** Questions

-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.

A WEEK OF THE WAR

War Production Chairman Nelson announced the War Production fusion in regard to the display of Board is relating every project in the war program to secure the "maxi- the rationing letter on all auto- rural properties are experiencing farmer and war-worker. mum impact on the enemy now," Combat planes, particularly bombers, are at the top of this new list, Mr. Nelson said,

Chairman Nelson reported the U. S. is now producing munitions rear window of the vehicle. Only three and a half times the rate in November 1941, the month before one letter should be displayed. If Pearl Harbor. July production, he said, was 16 per cent above June you have only an . "A" book, it production, but 7 per cent short of production forecasts made at the should be an "A". If you have a beginning of July. "The big job ahead of us right now is to bring our "B" or a "C" or an "S" book, use program into balance and make sure that we use our materials and only that letter, not an "A". This facilities as wisely as possible the said. "This means that we must announcement was made by Local redouble our efforts, particularly on the low spots, if we are to make War Price and Ration Board No. 7 this week. our goals by the year's end."

Aircraft production increased 11 per cent in July over June output, . It is the law that every vehicle Mr. Nelson said. Although combat plane production rose 6 per cent, it should carry -this -identification was not up to expectations. He also reported: overall ordnance produc-sticker and the gasoline dealers are tion in July increased 26 per cent over June output, and was very close under orders to deliver gasoline tion in July increased 25 per cent over June output, and was very close under orders to deliver gasoline besides being in the vanguard of Farmers from distant points are Payroll Up \$30,000 in the state of the setting in the vanguard of settling in New Jersey because of Payroll Up \$30,000 in the previous month and considerably ahead of schedules; light tanks the automobile. If you have misup 15 per cent also were ahead of schedules; anti-nircraft gans exceeded haid your sticker; or have pasted it schedules by "a wide margin"; merchant ships were up 6 per cent and in the wrong place, you can get a "nearly on schedulo for the month"; deliveries of major naval combat new one by applying at the-Rationvessels were ahead of those in June and "considerably ahead of fore- ing Board-office. casts."

The War Front

Gen. MacArthur's headquarters in Australia reported Allied fighter books in the glove compartments of pilots using new battle tactics shot down at least 13 Japanese planes, their cars, with the result that the and probably 15 or more, out of an eveny fleet of 47 which attacked books have been stolen. Under The Navy reported the Martner orders from the State, it is becom-Darwin. No Allled planes were lost, hold on at least three of the Solomon Islands is now well established, ing more and more difficult to is-When 700 Japanese counter-attacked on one of the Islands, 670 were sue new books for lost ones, so killed and the other 30 taken prisoners, Pacific Plact Commander Nimitz that it behooves everyone to carry reported. The Marine losses were 28 killed and 72 wounded. Admiral his rationing books on his person. gical dressings room in the Meth- have been asked to assist in the that wages have increased more chiselers on the Home Front, but asked whether carloads of Christ-Nimitz also announced a force of Marines made a successful landing on | During the last week, a letter has odist Church annex have been pro- program. It is hoped at the com- than \$30,000 a year. Makin Island, killed 80 Japanese, wracked various installations and gone out to every holder of a book gressing rapidly. However, due to ing meeting to decide-all the necthen withdrew,

Britain of the largest U. S. convoy of the war, with more men and everyone who receives this letter material for the Amorican Air Forces which had already begun pre- should follow out the instructions eision hombing by daylight of Nazi-occupied Europe. U. S. Flying If he expects to obtain supplement- date. Members of the committee, Cross field representative on mat- Mr. McMane says. "We are making Fortresses bombed the Nazi transportation system at Amiens and Abbe- ary gasoline during October when including Mrs. Hattle Doerries, ters pertaining to Roll Call and no attempt in our petition for inthree German fighters and damaged nine others, while all the U.S. Everyone is being asked to return and British forces in a nine-hour raid on Dieppe, France. The Navy closed, stating his mileage on the on Monday to arrange the tables, at 10 o'clock. Conferring with Mr. be paid on our 1942 earlings under reported U. S. submarines operating in the Alcutians and in the Far speedometer at the present time, which have been covered in light Kenseth will be Mrs. Robert D. the legislation now pending in East sank a cruiser or destroyer and damaged a destroyer, sank two and should commence to keep a green fabrikoid, a material similar Treat, roll call chairman, Mrs. Les- (Congress, Talk of 'war profits' is cargo ships and a transport, and damaged another cargo ship. The record of the mileage for a thirty- to oil cloth, which sheds the lint, lie Joyner and Mrs. Frank C. simply ridiculous," he comments. torpedoing of seven more United Nations merchantmen by enemy sub- day period. If anyone failed to given off by the gauze. Cabinets Gelger, chapter chairman and secmarines was announced.

Foreign Relations

President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull sent messages of solidarity to Brazil as that country became the first South American nation to declare war on Germany and Italy. The President said Wendell L. Willkie will tour Europe and the Near East as his special representative in order to correct the impression in those places that U.S. production is not all it should be. Mr. Willkie will carry messages from the President to foreign leaders, including Premier Stalin. The President issued a statement that the perpetrators of "barbaric" acts in occupied countries "will have to stand in the courts of law" in the same countries in which barbarism now rages, and answer in those courts or their crimes

Army and Navy

The War Department said it will inaugurate this fall a voluntary induction training program utilizing existing facilities of schools and colleges to meet present and future needs for properly trained per- new available for junior readers workers a Army, about 63 are assigned to duties requiring specialized training, the DANCING STAR by Gladys to wear while at work, and also to Mother will be solemnly opened higher charges. for water or any-Army, about to are assigned to duties requiring specialized training, the DANCING STAR by Gladys to wear while at work, and also to during the Holy Hour at 3:30 p. m., thing else," but adds: Department said. The Army said it is organizing and training Port Malvern, the story of Anna Pav-Battalions (composed mostly of former stevedores) for duty overseas lova and her untiving efforts and white material. It-has been de-fored especially to obtain graces of Battallons (composed mostly of former stevedores) for duty overseas lova and her untiring efforts and watte material. It- and one active prompt bandling of U.S. military equipment for forces sta- thrilling achievements. It will be elded to make up a number of force for our boly failed and by revisto insuff prompt handling of U. S. military equipment for forces sta- thrilling achievements. It will be caed to make up a number of guidance for Our Holy Father and Uillity Commissioners. Its finan- ing schedules, in payment read with keen enjoyment by all squares from cheese-cloth; the Red our President and for the protect. Its finan- ing schedules, of allowances to dependents of culisted men of the Army, covering the who love to dance. first applications to be approved, will go out shortly after September 1.

President of State Association of Real Estate Men Predicts Rural Properties Experiencing Profits

By ALEXANDER SUMMER, Pres. ated by men who are engaged in N. J. Ass'n. Real Estate Bourds | war industries and who, thus are Farmland and other types of serving in the dual capacity of

mobiles. The letter should not be greater sales activity than in many The remarkable activity in farmon the front windshield, but on the years. Even farms that were lands is attributable in part to the abandoned when agricultural work- laudable educational program iners went to the cities during lean augurated by the New Jersey Coundepression years again are finding cil; also to the conversion of many ready market. Other stock- small farms into estates by men producing lands that suffered by who have retired from business; the scarcity of workers who were and to investors who are assembling attracted to industrial plants at the acreage for future development. The serious shortage of farm beginning of the present war because of higher wages, again are labor has proven no deterrent to

flourishing, and no longer are drugs the demand for good rural property, and Realtors throughout the on the realty market. New Jersey has been marticularly state report that now it is a probfortunate in that regard. Our state, lem to fully meet that demand. besides being in the vanguard of Farmers from distant points are the leading farm areas on the At- Its_proximity to the world's greatlantic scaboard. Farms in nearly est consumption market, and its everyevery section show evidence of highly developed transportation faincreased productivity and demand, cilities. All these factors hold much and produce is bringing as much as promise for rural New Jersey in

Some persons have been careless 60% more than in the last three post-war years, when labor and years. Some of the farms are oper- motor fuel shortage have passed. In carrying their gasoline coupon

On Ration Stickers

There has been considerable con-

room will be opened the day after Labor Day Instead of at an earlier

receive this letter and is intending to apply for supplementary Springfield firemen, and will soon call and war fund drive last year. gasoline, it would be well for him be placed in the room. to call at the Rationing Board of-

to call at the Rationing Board of This afternoon, between the may have been trying, unsuccess-fice and get a copy of the letter This afternoon, between the fully, during the past week, to com-and the accompanying return pos-hours of 1.30 and 4 o'clock, Mrs. fully, during the past week, to commay have been trying, unsuccess-Day is instructing a class of about tal and mileage sheet.

ers in the proper methods of mak- services, please note that Mrs. Mc-**Our Library** ing the dressings and bandages. hours, at the room, Mrs. Day and to resume her Red Cross service. Mrs. Henry Appleby will have an-Use Your Library

other session of instruction for Opening of Triple Novena Every afternoon, 2:30 to 5. those women of the selected staff At Rosary Shrine who are unable to attend today's Mon. and Fri. evenings, 7:30 to 9.

The new books in the library meeting. As previously stated,

Cross emblem will be sewed on our President and for the protec-each square. These squares may tion of our men in service.

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Taxes Up \$110,000 Water Company Says

military items, including cartridge ellp boxes and gun grins. Alumi-W. I. McMane, manager of the Commonwealth Water Company in a public, statement calls attention combat use." to the fact that the company's taxes coso-from_\$200,408.35_to_\$310.000

(estimated) or more than 50 per Plans for the opening of the Sur- of township organizations which cent between 1935 and 1942 and LERS-There aren't very many

"We are asking for increased which allows gasoline in excess of the absence of many people on va- essary details involved in carrying rates because in common with rationing regulations, beat price and days when munitions and airplane U. S. Army headquarters, European theater, announced arrival in the "A" book. It is important that cation, it has been decided that the out Springfield's pledge to Kilmer, every other business we are faced rent control, or evade the priority orders which serve to conserve our

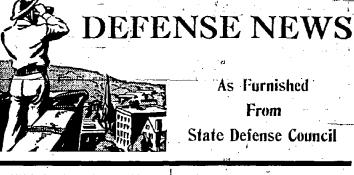
with greatly increased costs of op-Howard Kenseth, special Red eration, to say nothing of taxes," diminishing raw materials. ville. In a battle over the North Sea, four Flying Fortresses shot down the present supplementaries expire. Mrs. Howard Crowell, Miss Julia war fund drives, will meet with Wegle, Mrs. Herman Morrison and board members in the Red Cross against the very heavy increase in know what the score is. Sugar raplanes returned safely. & U. S. Ranger battalion joined with Canadian the postal card which was en- Mrs. Herbert Day met at the room room at Town Hall, this morning Federal taxes which will have to tioning for example, which covers folk will move mainly in hoxcars, To the charge that the company, for storage purposes are now being relary, respectively, and Charles H. which is now purchasing a small given a coat of white paint by the Huff, who was chairman of roll portion of its water from Newark. October 31, ration stamp No. 8 will tiful enough. should have been more forchanded, he good for five nounds of sugar. For the information of those who he remarks: That is more sugar than has been conserved much boxcar space and

"As a matter of fact we had plan- assigned to any previous stamp, ned during this summer to undertake a large project at our Canoc too. 10 women who will teach the work- Mullen, chairman of -volunteer Brook property which upon com-

pletion would have substantially Mullen has been out of town, and augmented our present supply fa-REACH NEW PEAK-No need to Next Wednesday, between the same will be ready on Monday morning cilities. Because much of this work tell you perhaps, that our public lay in handling the mail, ODT prewould have involved the use of erifical materials the project was abandoned and arrangements con- history. When schools reopen in ments to other carriers if they cun't cluded to purchase the water which-September, and winter curtalls we might need from the City of even more road traffic, those trains

The Triple Novena which honors, Newark which had it to spare." and-buses will be even more jamre-required to bring a the Nativity, the Holy Name and Mr. McMane says "we realize that med. Yet the Office of Defense washable dress to the work-room the Seven Sorrows of Christ's jour enstomers do not relish paying Transportation is expanding pres ent transportation facilities by the for the fighting men overseas,

reduction of passenger stops, hanning the use of hus service paral-



PAGE THREE

RAW MATERIALS ARE NEED- FUEL OIL BURNERSI CON-ED-Donald Nelson, chief of the VERT NOW -Mr. Homeowner-War Production Board, recently you'll have only yourself to blame declared that today our production if you haven't begun plans to have or planes, tanks, guns, ships, and your fuel oil home burning unit other fighting gear is limited only converted to use coal or some other by the availability of raw materials. substitute. Although some 800,000 It has become increasingly appar- | barrels of petroleum products are ent that one vital part of the com- now being fransported daily into plicated structure that is the Home the eastern rationed area by-tank Front is not working properly, Wo car, many federal agencies are are critically short of materials, working at the problem strenuous-That-shortage extends beyond the ly. The Office of Defense Transmero need of civilian restrictions; portation for example, has just it is today also affecting the armed taken over control of all inland and coastal craft capable of carryservices.

ing liquid cargo. For example, last week, the WPB

forbade the use of rubber in many MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM THE ODT! Desnite the transpornum, too, is now limited in use to tation problem, there won't be any "combat end-products for field and government restrictions on Christmas packages next Yuletide, nor on Christmas cards. WPB CRACKS DOWN ON CHIS of Defense Transportation recent-That-was the answer of the Office ly when government agencies were Uncle Sam is ready to act tough mas mail still would be permitted with any person who tries to dodge to reit-across-the-country-as in the parts weren't competing for space The Postoffice Department said It hadn't thought about the matter SUGAR REGULATIONS ARE yet, but ODT already had delved OBEYED-Yet in the main, we into the problem and come up with The bundles for soldiers and kinovery man, woman and child in the ODT said, and it appears there will nation, has produced only 12 pros- be "a comfortable supply" of such ecutions for violations so far. In-tears even through "open-top cars, eldently, OPA has just announced like coal cars and flatears, are in that during the ten-week period her i direct need. Christmas cards travel ginning August 23, and ending in railway express cars, also plou-

ODT's loading regulations have these will be cinched up again on but it covers a longer ration period September 10 when no car may carry less than ten tons of package freight. Last year the average load TRANSPORTATION -NEEDS for this type of cargo was five tons. Neitner will there be undue dotransportation systems are curry. dicted. This results from the order ing their largest prissenger loads in requiring railroads to divert shinhandle them within twenty-four hours.

But just one reminder-the War Department has advised early mailng of those all-important bundles-

Are you serving in any De-

fense Council activity? Your help is needed.



9 at the University of Wisconsin, Indiana University and Oklahoma A. Jack Zimmerman, chief pilot of the and M. College.

Selective Service

catled first; married men whose wives work, next; then men with pany in 1939. In this book you will by including some business girls tributed before the devotions, sufficient number of women, possi-said the reservoir of 1-A men throughout the country is "practically learn of the trials, failures and sucsaid the reservoir of 1-A men throughout the country is "practically learn of the trians, datures that sucexhausted." Selective Service Headquarters said Class 1-B (men fit for Ohio and what it takes to be a evening, one night a week at the limited military service only) will be eliminated, and beginning September I, all registrants who are not totally disqualified will be reclassified top flight pilot today. in 1-A, while those not suited for any military service will be placed in '4-F. In the case of men reclassified in 1-A; the Army will determine after induction whether they will be assigned to full or limited service,

Stabilization of Farm Prices

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard said he would approve a plan of A thrilling air combat story for livestock celling prices which "must not permit abnormal profits to boys, anyone in the industry at the expense of the producers or consumers." Mr. Wickard also said he now favors repeal of the provision of the Price " AT MIDNIGHT by partor that Stanley Werner, any man and the Mrs. Frank C. Gelger, that the a mystery story for girls. Keen ox-Control Act "that prohibits cellings-on-processed tarm products if the a mystery story for girls. Keen ox-Mrs. Frank C. Gelger, that are seen and suspense erowed the retary, and Mrs. Charles D. Hors. Tork Mr. Wickard also said he now favors repeal of the provision of the Price He-said farm prices "have-reached parity on an average." The WPB pages of this story of outdoor life. Food Regulrements Committee asked the armed forces, the-Lond-Least Administration, and the War Production Board to collaborate in work out a program for allocation of all Government-meat-purchases as equitably as possible among Federally inspected packers, - The Agricul tural Marketing Administration bought \$137,000,000 worth of foodstaffs during July for the United-Nations and other requirements, including 80,000 pounds of dehydrated beef,

Rationing

Tire anotas will have to follow a downward trend the rest of this year to keep within the amount of rubber carmarked by the WPB for South Springfield and Evergreen the meeting, held in the hospital the purpose, the Office of Price Administration said. The Office asked avenues. In Mountainside, at Bil- recreation hall, Springfield Chaplocal rationing boards for the "strictest possible interpretation" of a recent amendment to tire rationing regulations restricting truck eligibility to vehicles essential to the war effort or public health and safety.

Oil and Gasoline

WPB Chairman Nelson appointed Under Secretary of War Patterson, Petroleum Coordinator Ickes and Price Administrator Henderson as a committee to determine whether fuel off should be rationed in the east coast area this winter. Because of the shortage of fuel oll in the area

Mr. lekes prohibited the hauling of automotive gasoline by rail in 20 Middle Western and Southwestern States in order to divert enough tank cars to carry 100,000 barrels of fuel oil daily to the rationed area. If the withdrawal of these 5,000 to 7,000 tank cars creates a shortage, rationing should be extended, Mr. Jekes said.

("A Week of the War" summarizes information on the important developments of the week made available by official sources through noon EWT, Monday, August 24.)

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A delegation of four attended the A YANKEE FLIER WITH THE A YANKEE FLIER WITH THE R. A. F. by Al Avery. When Stan Hospital Council at Camp Rilmer tainly got what he wanted, action. on Tuesday afternoon. The party Williams joined the R. A. F. he cerwas driven to the camp by Mrs. Edgar Jacobs, member of the chap- is about seven minutes_front_the ter motor corps, in her car, and in-

AT MIDNIGHT by Louise-Hauck, Stanley Werner, alternate delogate, Stanley Werner, alternate delogate, tor, publicity ghairman. They took with them two barge grocery car-WHERE TO BUY THE SUN The SUN is on sale every Friday tons. filled with games which mad

been collected for the camp by morning at the following news, been collected for the camp by stands in Springfield: Scel's, 234 Mrs. Frederick hold, and an equalavenue Merchlor's 247 ty-harge carton-filled-with-enough Morris avenue; Sellers, 279 Morris flowers to make a dozen bouquets.

avenue; Phillips', 161 Morris ave-nue; Gessner's, 19 Morris avenue; Annà Laduer from her garden and Paul Maddelena, Millburn avenue from those of her neighbors. At near Morris avenue, and Ludwig's: from those of her neighbors. ter pledged itself for the furnishing wise's, † Springfield road.

of a hospital recreation porch. Save gasoline-try the local | Engel E. Hershey, chairman of mèrchant first. the Suringfield Red Cross Camp The Springfield SUN Stationery Store carries a complete line of gift wrap-plugs, greeting cards for all occusions, office supplies, printed stationery and napkins. 8 Plemer is to be attended by representatives



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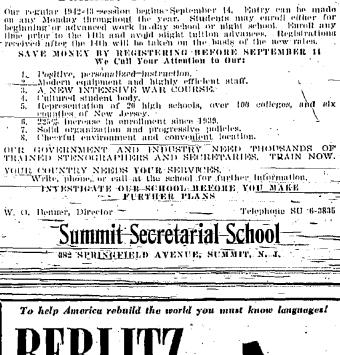
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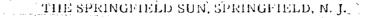
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Your Garden This Week

BY FRED D. OSMUN

County Farming Agent

have been completed for the_wed-Subscription pricessid per year dimad. intr. Singly copies, 5 cents. ding of Miss Ruth Caroline Rinker Communications on any subject of Scalifactered are welcomed. They must daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles he signed avrevidence of road faith. Unifyend letters will not be published, W. Rinker of Springtichl road, to The SPN reserves the cright to print only there articles which it teels are the Rev. Henry C. Ruege, son of

All communications and communications must be in our office not later than Mrs. Edward A. Lautenschlager o moon on Wetneeday. Articles received later will not be published that we it is important that this full be observed. Amsterdam, N. Y.

The ceremony will be performed Saturday, September 26, at 4 p. m. in the Mountainside Union Chapel, with the ftey, Edward Lautenschlager, foster father of the bridegroom-elect, officiating. A reception will follow at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rinker.

DEATHS

member of the local Red Pross and

-the Methodist Church of Westfield.

The first meeting of the Mountain-

side Parent-Teacher Association

dere of the borough; a daughter,

Mildred, of Brooklyn, and three

was formed.

Ruth-Rinker To Be

Wed September 26

MOUNTAINSIDE Arrangement

Miss Rinker, who has been teaching in the local grade school, is a graduate of Westfield High School and Newark State Teachers' College, class of 229. She is a member of Beta Camma Pi Sorority,

- The Rey, Mr. Buege is a graduate of Amsterdam High School, Bloom-

By FRED D. OSMAN . . . 1 is a little too early yet to dig field College, class of 39. He was From now through early Septem- peonles and transplain them al-graduated this spring from th ber is a very good time to start though this may be done as soon. Theological Seminary of the Evangelical and Reformed Churches of your fall planting, particularly of as the foliage slarts to ripen. those things you want to bloom here. Things are better held out of the Langaster. Pa. He is a member of fore June 1 next season. By early ground- until the fall-rains start Lembda 'Rho, and Gamma Signia tonight and Sunday evening, with instruments. planting or transplanting of early which is generally in October or fraternities.

blooming perennials, you get them early November. But grocus and WHERE TO BUY THE SUN well rooted and with good strong other small hubbs can golin_the crowin-built up before freezing ground any time you can get them. The SUN is on sale every rises, crowin-built up before freezing ground any time you can get the morning at the following news

for most of them are native of the stands in Springfield: Seel's, 23 weather. Of course, success in fall plant- northern hemisphere and resent be- Morris avenue; Melchior's, 24 ing depends a great deal upon the ing held out too long. Morris avenue; Seilers, 279 Morris weather, but if there is normal Don't forget that fall is one of avenue; Phillips', 161 Morris ave- In County Park Lakes rainfail, plants do very well if mov- the best time-to establish lawns. nuce; Gessner's, 19 Morris avenue; ed at this time of the year. If at Most lawn grasses resent heat and Paul Maddelena, Milburn avenue; all dry, you will have to water the do much better in a cool moist eli- near Morris avenue, and Ludwig's, plants, for the ground dries out mate. They get ideal conditions quite rapidly in late summer and for forming good, strong sod in the wise's, I Springfield road.

plants need plenty of water to be stall months. The ideal time to recome re-established and start fall seed old lawns or establish new Boost your home town. growth, ones is during the last of August

Start planting your narcissus or the first two weeks in Septembulbs. While you can hold nar- ber, for then you get a good cover cissus out of the ground, early age of plants before winter and planting is much better; for the they are ready to start growth bulbs resent being out longer than again early in the spring ahead of necessary. They like moist, tem- the weeds, -

perate climate and unless there is [Even if you have a fair lawn, Mrs. Grace W. Murphy disease present, they do just as well; early September is a very good time-

-and often better if left in the to fertilize it so as to strengthen ground as when dug and dried. If the plants for next spring's growth You can also dig and replant But you, will have to use organic Watkins Murphy of 1035 Mountain early blooming lilies at this time, fertilizer, for there is no mineral avenue, died Wednesday, August 12 even if they have not ripened. All nitrogen available for use on orna- and was burled at the family plo Madonna littles should be set very mentals or lawns for the duration in SI, Lebanan, Obio,







FEATURED IN REVIVAL MEETINGS

William A. Jefferis of Ohio,-who appears this week in series of revival meetings in Union Chapel, with his variety of musical instruments.

Bildronia British, 11-X. Xk. Bible Study, 3 P. M. Young Poople's Service, 7 P. M. Evening Worship, 7:45 P. M. MOUNTAINSIDE The closing in revaugelist, and William A. Jefferis he week's series of revival meet- of Chilleothe. Ohio, who is song ings in Union Chapel will be held leader, plays a variety of musical

-An invitation to the general nub exercises not scheduled for tomorlie to attend has been extended by row. Saturday. Gospel messages are given by the pastor, the Rey, S. Thomas Howard A. Duell of Galeton, Pa., Burns,

Fish Stocked Saturday

MOUNTAINSIDE -- Black hass

Saturday. The Commission has ap-

past 15 years. "lakes which were stocked Saturday include Upper and Lower Echo which will hold its opening Fall Lakes, Lake Surprise and Seeley's meeting Thursday morning at 10:15 o'clock in the afternoon, Pond in the Watching Reservation. in the Courthouse, Elizabeth.

Milton Lake and the lakes in Briant, Nomahogan, and Rahway River Parks as well as at the Union MOUNTAINSIDE -- Mrs. Grace County Park Skeet and Trapshoot-

Lone Mountainside Man Mrs. Murphy had been an active To Be Inducted Sept. 3

ing Range.

two sons, George of Roselle, Belve- side inductee in the latest group.

Partridge run in honor of Ann Heitkamp of Short Hills. Present were

18 \$ A.

men.

- MOUNTAINSIDE METER READING DATE CHANGED BY P. S. CALENDAR

Change Over To Checking Meters Every Third Month Sept. 1 (Tues.)- Board of Health In Outlying Districts, To Save Gas and Rubber

Sept. 8 (Tues.) - Borough Coun To save gasoline and rubber, in bill will be an averaged bill based il, meeting, Borough Hall, 8 P. M cooperation with the war- effort; on estimated nieter readings. Sub-Sept. 9 (Wed.)-Teachers' mder Public Service Electric and Gas Sequent bills for the first and Secing, Mountainside School. Sept. 9 (Wed.)-Defense Council, Company will read electric and gas oud months following each actual meters every third month in outly-pany will be averaged bills, unless meeting, Borough Hall, 8 P. M. Sept. 10 (Thurs.)-Opening ing districts only, instead of each the customer prefers to read his Mountainside School, for Fall term month for the duration of the own meters. Every third-monthly -Sept----10----(Thurs.).... Executive. emergency. bill will be based on actual meter committee, Mountainside P.T.A. This plan will go into effect in readings by a Company representameeting, school, 3:30-P.-M-Sept. 13 (Sun.),-Salvage drive, September or its soon thereafter live. Any difference between the ntire borough, auspices Salvage as practicable and will apply par- actual use and the estimated use, ticularly-where-automobiles are it is pointed out, will adjust itself ommittee, beginning 1 P. M. Sept. 27 (Sun.)-"Rally Day," used by meter readers on their when the meters are read every

Mountaluside Union Chaplel, 3 p. m. rounds. It is estimated the plan third month. Sept. 30 (Wed.)- Opening Fall will result in an annual conserva- 1f, during the months when tion of approximately 75,000 miles meters will not be read by the meeting, Ladles Ald Society-of-Unof automobile usage. feompany representative, a customer ion Chapel,

About 75,000 accounts through-)prefers-to read his own meters and out the company's territory will be to submit such readings to the affected. A few districts which do company-on-specified dates, hills not have rural territory, notably based on his readings will be sent Newark District-will not be affect, him instead of averaged bills, ed at all. Also, certain types of ac- In view of the experiences of

nonnis will not no me toden in the other analy companies which there change. put the plan into effect, Public Ser-For their convenience in submit- vice Electric and Gas Company an-

Mid-week prayer meeting on Wed, sday evenings, 8 P. M. ting payments regularly, customers dicipates a favorable roaction from affected by the revision in meter its customers and their acceptance William A. Jefferis, who is ap

reading procedure with receive a of the plan as a necessary measure earing this week in the revival bill each month. The first monthly during the war_emergency. meetings, will-bring the object les on at the Children's Church Sun

day morning at 11. Two Sewing Classes To About ten young people are plan-Be Started In Borough ning to participate in a moonlight

meeting, Borough Hall,

MOUNTAINSHDE .- Two courses tempter 10, on a Hudson River boni

Union County Park Commission on One group will handle new ma- group will deave the borough at plied for and received such ship- cerned with remodeling and reno- People's Group are: President, ers' Club as the mother of the week, dance, a business office, which proments almost every year for the vating. Mrs. Kazmar is the Moun- Robert Brokaw, and "secretary-

Union Chapel

MOUNTAINSIDE, N. J.

Rev. S. Thos, Burns, pastor, nday School, 9:30 A. M.

sail the evening of Thursday, Sep-

paid by all the members.

tioned in the West, I had a more lengthy trip than some do. To me, "I wish I could do something to this was the most thrilling experi- help." Well, believe me, they can.

ly by Miss Shirley Heitkamp of recently Mrs. Scott Robson and He had the opportunity of showing her in this terrible conflict can cordaughter. Miss Sally Robson, of me-some of the things that he does tainly do a world of good if they while in the service of his country, do all they can in furthering the

Since Edward had a three-day benefits of the USO.

furiough during my visit to bim. The USO is composed of six mem Coles avenue are home from a re- we were able to take in lots of bor agencies, which did, in World things even quite a distance from War I, so much good, but each of them worked independently of the Although I have told you much other. This time, at the request She leaves her husband, Charles; of Honty 29 is the sole Mountain- Shemo, all of the borough, and Mrs. Richard Keller of of the doings of the USO in my pre- of our President, they have joined vious articles, I never dreamed that hands to form the United Service

any organization could accomplish Organization. In pooling their reso much so quickly for our fighting sources they have been able to accomplish far more than they ever

MOUNTAINSIDE .- Draft Board Donna Jean Payton, Rosemary and t which covers this borough has Craig Chartin, Shirley Danemonr announced the names of men in- Rosemary Honecker, Vincent Sai-

was held at her home and it was at ducted last Thursday at the New- vatoriello, Robert Honecker, Janc this occasion that the organization ark Armory. Training for the man Heitkamp, Fred and Charles Ro-[begins September 3: Rocco Lupo gers, Wayne Turner and Robert] Nancy Reed of Maplewood.

Around the Borough

Miami, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Woolley

cent vacation. Miss Roberta Keller, daughter of

Whippoorwill way, is expected to return soon from Massachusetts. The Misses June and Suzanne where she has been vacationing.

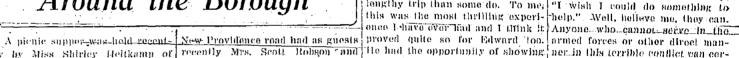
his post.

A Few Minutes ****** H-was-my-good-fortune-to-be fibrary, a game floor, a floor for terials and another will be con- 6:30 P. M. Officers of the Young chosen recently by our local Moth- girls that come to entertain and

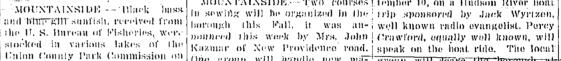
selected to visit my boy. vides information and free tickets As most of you know, the for various functions.

Mothers' Clubs provide expenses Why, I am told that electric rn-3 for one of two mothers each week zors are furnished along with towor a visit to their sons from dues, els and other needed paraphernalia!

[1f: this were a first-class hotel, 1f, Since my son, Edward, is sta- could not be better, You and 1 often heard others say,



"Rally Day" will be observed in the chapel September 27 at



tainside representative to the Union | (reasurer, Margaret Messina, County Home Economics' Council



PAGE SIX. THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, SPRINGFIELD, N. J. FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1942 for the purchase of said lands which shall provide that title shall close within sixty 660 days from the date of some and shall cat the same ting make at down payment of the 100 so per cent on account of the purchase order lad and accepted, and said de-nosit shall be relating as liquidated damages by the Township in the event that the purchaser falls to perform the terms of said contract. By order of the Township Commit-tee. reflection, matthew Regional Did you write this week to COMING EVENTS **Classified Advertising** "Y Hoot North Martin snessie in the service? It sep. Generics presentation or pointde up succute especially if DEEDS aricers, American Letion, Letion Clubs, organizations and all so left-may had their future events under the heading without charge. Sendern you dates to the SUN and avoid later con-flicts through this column. It's a mere boart don' we can't the news is good news, Building, S.P. M. Ten Cents a Line pass over the opportunity to Sept. 19 (Sat.) A<u>unk d</u>rive, ans Minimum Charge of 30 cents, cash in advance. glow over the fact that if-any pices Springfield Salvage Commit Boost your home town. Mr. and Mrs.=Courtney Peer 10 event of invortance slated to Copy not accepted after 6 p. m. Wednesday. Marting State of the full state of the Application State State of the Application Stat Battle Hill Building and Loan Astake place in Springfield \isn't Supr. 21 (Mon.) - Battle Hill B & D Ass'n, meeting, 1 Flemer avenue. he SpringCold SUN Stationery Store sociation of Springfield, property ⁶ Sound of the other of put wrap-ary end complete line of put wrap-ences, growting cards for all subtracts, out a supplice, putned subtracts and maplifies. S. Plemer. Sept. 1 (Thes.) Red Cross Camp You may advertise in both the Summit Herald and Springfield. listed in "Comine fivents," then R. D. TREAT, in the westerly side of Maple SUN for 15c a line-minimum charge 45c, there's something wrong. But 5 (6. 9). The SUN endeavors to print only truthful classified ads, and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisements not con-forming to the highest standards of honesty. optionery <u>and</u> mpkins. S Ple even 2 doors in from bank.—adv if we're wrong, help us with Sept. 21 (Mon.)-Executive meetyour item. There's no charge ing, Springfield Parent-Teacher As for the service and no confusion sociation, James Caldwell School, SEND IN YOUR NEWS will arise with other local 8 P. M. group's activities if, as long he-HELP WANTED Sept. 24 (Thurs.) Springfield Readers of the SUN are in fore the coming event actually MEN to work in greenhouses, steady work, experience not meessary, fhomas (). Christensen & Son, 373 Verois Ave. 43-11 Defense Council, meeting, Town rited to send in news. takes place, you remember t - Chiles, organizations and other Holl, 8 p. m. pass the date along to the SUN, Sept. 28 (Mon.) Opening Fall bodies are also extended an in by mail or phone, Millburn meeting, Springfield Parent-Teavitation to make use of the MAN wanted to help with landscape gardening, Tel, Millburn 6-1629, - 43-11 cher Association, James Caldwell columns of this newspaper. School, 8:15 P. M. - There is no charge for news (Freshmen report September 9 i r. items. The only requirement is FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET ing; Regional High School, 1 p. m. morning to meet teachers). Sept. 11 (Fri.) -Police reservés, Congressman McLean that the article be signed. Your EURNISHED ROOM to rent, near hus name will not be published. This meeting, Raymond Chishohn School, line, lady preferred. Inquire 16 Profitt Ave. Millburn 6-1861-J. 43-11 is required as evidence of good Sets Annapolis Test faith. elety, meeting, Methodist Church, Sept. H (Mon.r Springfield Re-ROOMS WANTED When writing news, he sure to publican Club; meeting, Legion menthur-proper-manes_In THRÉE OR FOUR ROUMS-Apart-ment or in private home, couple, us children. About \$40, in Springfield Tet. Millburn 6-1671-M. Representative Donald H. Mefull, first names_written out and Hall, S. D. M. Sept. If (Mon.) -- Rosary-Altar 1 can has announced that there will also the place and when the Society, meeting, St. James' rectory, be a vacancy at the United Surfes revent either took place or is Naval Academy next year to be fillscheduled to be held. HOUSE FOR RENT The SUN is your home-town ed by a Union County appointee. -Sept. 14 (Mon.) Baltusrol B & FOUR RIGHT honse, all improvements New Providence Road, Mountainside Tel. Westfield 2-2619. 43-11 The will hald a commetative exam newspaper. 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Articles may Sept. 16 (Wed.)- Board of Health Antread of the second s netitive examination must be made also be telephoned to the office, meeting, Town Hall, S.p., m. (Townin writing to Mr. McLean at 125 Millburn 6-1256, but it will be ship Committee, following, 9 p. m.) Broad street, Elizabeth, N. J., not appreciated if written notices be Sent. 16 -(Wed.) Fire Departsubmitted as early in the week later than September 2nd, and BUSINESS SERVICES ment, meeting, firehouse; 8 p. m. should contain the applicant's full as possible, Sept. 16 (Wed.) Regional Board name, address, and birth date, BUMMET LANDSCAPE SERVICE BEGINNING. DISTRICT-NO.-2 The Second Election District shall comprise the territory in said Township onbraced within the following boundfully furnished. Su, 6-1438-W, 21-6 remprise the territory in sitis Township conformed within the following bound-arles: AlgitINNING at a point in the line of Morris Turnpiko where the same is intersected by the bound-ary line between the Township of Shringfield and the City of Sum-nit; thence casterly along the center line of Mountain Avenue; thence southerly along the center -line of Mountain Avenue to the center line of Kahway-Valley-Hull-road; thence northerly along the center line of Suid Rålfrond to the the boundary line of the Township of Springfield and the City of Sum-nif; thence along said boundary line to the point of BESTINNING. The Third Election District shall comprise the territory in said Township outers in the territory in said Township outers the territory in said Township RUBBER STAMPS RUBBER STAMPS-In all sizes, SUN office, 8 Flemer ave., or phone Mill-burn 6-1256 for quick service. . . f. 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TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

NOTICE OF PRIMARY

AND GENERAL ELECTION Pursuant to the provisions of an Act method 'An Act to Regulate Electrons (Revision of 1930), approved Apell 18, 1930, and the amendments thereto and the amplements thereto, notice is here-by given that the DISTRICTS BOARDS OF REGISTRY AND ELECTION In and for the Township of Springfield will meet in the places hereinafter designated, on TUESDAY, SEDTEMBER 1544, 1042

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\$400.00 for said premises will be considered.
The Township of Springfield obtained title to said premises by tax or municipatible. Interface of the said premises by tax or municipatible. Interface of the said proceedings.
The premises are to be conversed by Bargain and Sale Deed, subject to read, and ensements, if any, of record, and such facts as an accurate survey of the property would disclose. Said Deed shall contain the following covenants:

No house shall he erected on any lot having a frontage of less than fifty (50) feet.
No house erected on any lot here the accurate survey of a two story from the survey of a two story from the survey of shall have a lively of the property would disclose, said these than fifty (50) feet. SEPTEMBER 15th, 1942 between the hours of Seven (7)-A.-M. and Eight (8) P. M. Eastern War Time for the purpose of conducting a Pri-mary Election for the nomination of capatitates for the offices as herein-after designated, and notice is further blance that on

TUESDAY,

NOVEMBER 3, 1942 Intervent the hours of Seven (7) A. M. and Eight (8) P. M., the Boards of Registry and Election will sit in the same poiling places for the purpose of conducting a General Election for the election of conditates to fill the off-ces horeinafter mentioned. The Offices to be nonlinited for and detect to the constitut Perhance.

elected in the coming Primary and (Janeral Elections, are as follows: A United States Senutor, A Member of the House of Repre-

datives from the Sixth Congression at District Four (4) Members of the General As

Sensity from the County of Union. A Coroner for the County of Union. Three (3) Members of the Board of Clucion Freeholders for the County of

One (D. Member of the Township onmittee for the full term of three

(3) years, Out (1) Member of the Township Committee for the term of one year. A fill a vacuacy. Piya (5) Justices of the Peter for the full term of five (6) years. A Male and Penale Member of the second term (5) from

Republican County Committee from each election district in the Township

Springfield and the Borough of Mountainside; there along the said line to point where the same intersects the boundary line be-tween the Township of Springfield and the City of Summit to the Railway Valley Rullroad; thence along said Railroad ensterly to the intersection of Mountain Avenue, the piece of BEGUNNING. DISTRICT NO. 4 The Fourth Election District shall comprise the peritory in said Township embraced within the following bound-artes: On Motion of ALEC, T. PECORETTI, Attorney for Petitioners Synopsis of Minutes of

comprise the periody in suid Township embraced within the following bound arises: BEGINNING at a point in the center line of Morris Avenue where The same is intersected by the boundary line between the Town-ship of Springfield and the Town-ship of Union; there along the Hee of Millbarn Avenue to the boundary line hetween the Township of Springfield and the Township of Millbarn Avenue to the boundary line hetween the Township of Millbarn Township To the point where the same intersects the boundary line between—the Town-ship of Union; there along said boundary line between—the Town-ship of Springfield and the Town-ship of Union; there along sail boundary line to the point of 182-(4) NNING.

(FINNING, Bated August <u>14, 1</u>942; <u>R. D. TREAT</u>, 45 Township Clerk,

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Synopsis of Minutes of Board of Freeholders States Arman, Pistol Inspector Median Presholders, while an one, Precholder Smith for the Finance Committee, approving temporry appointment of James J. Metann, as special Investigator in the Tax Bard, effective August 15, 1942, at \$200,00 per month, was on roll call unanti-bolatment of James J. Metann, as special Investigator in the Tax Bard, effective August 15, 1942, at \$200,00 per month, was on roll call unanti-bolatment of James J. Metann, as special Investigator in the Tax Bard, effective August 15, 1942, at \$200,00 per month, was on roll call unanti-bolatment of James J. Metann, as special Investigator in the Tax Bard, effective August 15, 1942, at \$200,00 per month, was on roll call unanti-bolatment of Metane, Presiding, Rout Precholder Smith for the Finance-contex and one, Precholders per printed copies on the members' desks. Tosolution that all stills approved for absence for Madeline Backley, Clerk Typist in the Register's Office, effective July 18, 1943 with pay, was on roll call unantinously adopted. Precholder Bander for the Finance Committee, approving the temporry appointment of Clifford P. Globring as pointment of Clifford P. Globring as statistic fue of the Rankley. Startle, advising he appointed without pay, for add and the free fuer of absence of the Badd Committee, granting Alex Kay, Engineer-strepristry Guard, Frank Copparitie, I. 1942, at \$2,000,00 per manum.

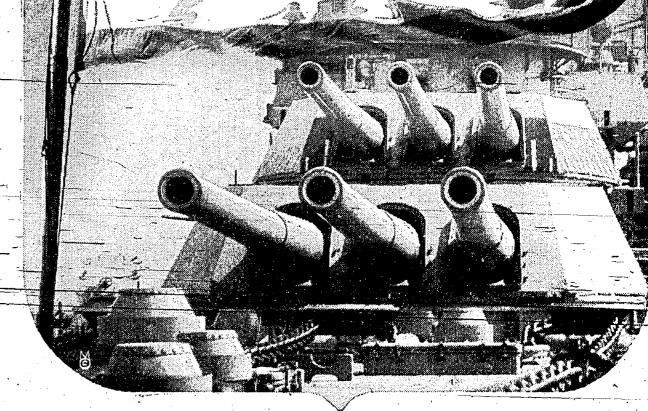
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Tor two months, effective-August 1, 1938 at 2,2000 per annum.
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 The Road Committiee, Surrogate, advising he has continued for an additional two months, at 390,00
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Pre-holder Batter for the Road Com litee, authorizing County

receive individual contributions from various municipalities mentioned vho have appropriated the require oppund of lunds for this work, and re \$50,000 from the State and posit, said moneys in an appropriate recount or accounts for the purpose of

7 A, M. 12:10 P. M. 5:35 P. M.* *Must be in 5 this work, was on roll call manimously adopted. Freeholder Brokaw for the Bridges, Drainage and Flood Control Commit-tee, granting a further leave of ab-sence to, Henry W. Gibbs, Onerator of Biectrical Drawbridges, for three-menths on account of sickness, com-mencing August 15, 1942, was on roll call unanimously adopted. There being no further fusiness and upon motion of Freeholder Dudley, duly seconded and carried the Director declared the Hoard adjourned until Thursday, August 37th, 1942, at two P. M. his work, was on roll call manimoust smut be in minutes also **Except Satur day.



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from time to time,

and departure at 2:25 P. M Post Office Phone Millburn 6-1198

SCHEDULE OF MAILS

Incoming

6:55 A. M. ** 13:05 P. M. 5:25 P. M.** *Allow for sort

Outgoing*