UNCONSCIOUS HUMOR

It is impracticable to put together a newspaper without a liberal number of very short items to-fill out the bottoms of columns. Some of these are bits of wisdom and fact considered of interest. Frequently now we boost such things as the war bond drive. Often there are small recommendations of the Springfield SUN. However, we didn't intend to be funny when two fillers accidentally got together thus: "Your country has a war bond quota. Mention the SUN when buying."

SELECTIVE SERVICE

We have never been entirely sure what all the selective Local Businesses service identifications meant. We asked at the local board and this is the way we recall it:

1A men are single without dependents; 1B men are 1A men who are considered physically unfit; 1B men are conscientious Must File Lists objectors—for religious reasons—but willing to perform non-combatant duty; 1C-men have already been inducted into Of Maximum Prices

2A refers to students studying subjects deemed essential to the war effort; 2B men have been deferred for occupational try in those in the rest of the expected to be on hard to examine

3A's are men with dependents; 3B's are men with depend- their maximum prices and descrip- It was disclosed that fire watchents who have occupational reasons for deferment also.

4A men have completed service—so this classification War Price and Rationing Boards occupy posts similar to that of both applies only in peacetime; 4B-men-are-officials-deferred by law; 4C men are neutral aliens who have asked-to-be excused from Price Administration in Newark. service and training or who are unacceptable; 4D men are clergymen; 4E men are available for general service in civilian filing of maximum price lists by work of importance and are also conscientious objectors; 4ELS firms rendering consumer services men are available for limited service in civilian work of im--portance and are also conscientious objectors; 4F men are lion No. 165" which sets the prices physically, mentally or morally-unfit.

We hope we got all that right. It is not a verbatim report, you understand-only a free-hand translation.

OUR GUEST CORNER

By WILLIAM R. BENKERT Naturalist-Artist

- Howdy neighbors, just got back from a two months' stay at the Union Council Boy Scout Reservation where I served as Nature Di-

I though I'd drop that notation into the SUN editor's office and let it go at that. Somehow the editor had other ideas. He called me on the phone and asked, "Hey Bill, how about a little more information on that story. What did you -do?-Let's-know-more-about_camp and let a few more urighbor know something about yourself?"

Well, here I am trying to fulfill his request. Here goes-Having been the field commissloner of Nature Activities o Union Council, Boy Scouts, for

mbout-five-years, it-was-thought_a fine idea by the Council that I not as the Nature Director, at our own camp at Marcella, N. J. (which by the way is part of Itockaway Township.) Our camp has about 1,200 acres of wild country in its make up and a beautiful lake about three quarters of a mile, planted in the center. Of the grounds is one Scouting. Another requirement, is

permanent building which serves Bird-Study. In-order to help the Hand, candidate for Republican Awarded to Otto Hoffer as headquarters, grocery store and boys in this work. I conducted two Assembly nomination, cited the general storeroom. At times (rainy bird hikes each week at 6 a. m. and need for more experienced legisla-Wenther-a specialty this year) it lasting about two hours. Here we tors, at a meeting Wednesday night!

held in our Scout-constructed am- which stayed around our camp for The group in the area indicated -philtheatre and these were conduct- about five weeks. That was an Am- support of Hand's candidcay. ed by H. J. G. Davis, field Scout erican Egret, a large pure white executive who was the chief camp bird of the wading type such as the director.

commissioner like myself but about it was the fact it showed no whose field is swimming, served as fear. We were able to approach if waterfront director. He had charge with row boat and come within a of all waterfront activities, teach- | hoat's length without causing it to ing boys how to swim, row and do fly away. This was a treat for the a bit of life saving as pertaining to boys who enjoyed coming that water activities.

Besides the permanent building new to them and alive and free to the Camp has five areas set aside go as it wished. on in tents. Each site has a main the weekly 14-mile hike which in- beated, without sides) where the boys held a trip into the tunnel of one beated. without sides) where the boys held of the old iron mines of Hibernia. sway three times a day, food you We entered the side of a mountain

the camp directors and staff who point all traces of outside light SEPTEMBER: . also live-in tents and have a similar disappeared. Here we all turned Innehroom like the Scouts,

A special tent-was set up as a minutes to experience the thrill of mosnital with the linest equipment after darkness. This old entrance to meet any emergency. However had a temperature of about 38 dethe patients who attended were grees, quite a cool spot. All the mostly of poison by and poison boys seemed to enjoy this trip.

Lodge. Here is where I instructed mine. No ore was taken from the in my specialty, nature fore. Here mine itself, several glass cases with living ex- All in all, the boys learned to aphibits, such as insects, frogs, tonds, preciate better, those things God salamanders, furtles, snakes, etc., gave us to enjoy. Things which were housed. All of our snakes only cost us the effort of observawere of the non-poisonous variety, tion, as Nature's gifts are always ranging from the little 10-inch! Ringneck snake to the 6-foot Pilot Black snake. This tent was greatly enjoyed by the Scouts. Once a week I conducted a nature like where the boys collected leaves from various trees, in order that

they might learn to identify the

they might learn to identify the Geditor's Note. Mr. Benkert, who is 45, affended the Paweett School of Arts, Newspik. He graduated a four-year course there, was a character actor and stant man, free lancing in the silont movies, served in the Navy during World War I, met with an accident permanently disabiling him. Attended Society of Illustrators School for Disables Dean Cornwell, Charles Dunn Glisson C. B. Palls, Ray Greenlenf and many others Innght. Had the pleasure of meeting the world funous artist, John Singer Sargent and became like pratege. Sargent told Benkert that he "was the most thorough and natural constructive art critic he had ever met." Benkert had been lecturing in Boy Schul work past 8 years, and has somester, was heard in the local schools. He and Mrs. Benkert show two children, Richard 19, and "Betty 14. They have been in Springfield 18 years.)



reen, knowledge of which there Golfax Manor Audience anired in their advancement in

Services of the other faiths were had one rare bird for this locality, laws will be under consideration.

[Heron. R. E. "Happy" Pezzla, a field The most unusual feature lclose to a wild creature that was

with flashifelits and travoled in the Another section is set aside for tunnel for about 800 feet, at which field: - off our lights and stood for several

(Each boy came back to camp with a Another tent was set up for me, plece of iron ore that was picked and was known as the Nature up along the trail to and from the

about, ready to be investigated. Neighbors, Scouting is a great movement of character building and I enjoy giving my time to the cause. I say Scouting because mean both the Girl Scouts as well as the Boy Scouts, I was invited to speak about the great out-of-(Continued on Page Three)

Springfield Ration Board Town Hall

· Hours-

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 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.

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tions of their pricing methods with

Price officials explained that the

lonse of "Maxlnium Price Regula-

of consumer services at March

The list of 61 categories of con-

mmer-services affected by the rul

ing includes repair and mainten-

ance or automobiles, bleycles, boats,

houses, clothing, household appli-

ances, and many others. The price

of many services such as laundry,

dry cleaning, carpentry, infloring

and landscaping are also affected

Republicans to Skip

Meeting This Month

will forego meeting this month, it

was announced last night by Mrs.

Legion Building, where the club

month, September 14, is not avail-

able, since it will be set up the

night before Primary election, Sep-

ember 15, with voting machines

s booked up evenings before elec-

tion, the club will meet October 12.

which will be "Candidates Night"

ing office in the general election in

Kenneth Hand Addresses

Boost your home town.

Happy

Birthday!

extended this week by the SUN to

the following residents of Spring-

4--Mrs.-Wetor Blindt Sr._

Charles J. Wernli

Mrs: Alonzo Alle

Helen Plerson

Gottligh Kleffe

Everett Chark

7- Lee S. Righy

8-E. E. Clayton

Herbert Kent

Mrs. Mary Stamm

6-Mrs. Charles H. Plant

Mrs. John Conley

Virgil C. Williams

Archie MacKenzie

Mrs. Clifford D. Walker

Corp. John MacKenzio

Robert Marcantonio

Mrs. Mury Beckman

9-Robert W. Edgar Jr.

Robert Hamilton

Emil Schnefor

William Titley

Ove Anderson

Ross Longfield

Norma Pearson

Walter Gimbert

Betty Ann Nanz

John Plekering

- Edward Breese

Curl Haug

10-Pvt. William E. McDevitt

Mrs. Wellington Smith

Mrs. James Metz 📑

Mrs. Herbert Ponnover

NIURSERY SCHOOL —Opens September 45, supervised play, mustral games, outdoor activities, remounded tuition. A wonderful opportunity, for the pre-school child. Mrs. Denn Widmor; 123 Melnel avenue. Tel. Millburn 6-0820-M.—adv.

Mrs. Harold G. Negginger

Mrs. Gladys Mahnken

5-Walter-Parsil

Former Assemblyman Kenneth C.

for three election districts.

1942 levels,

by the law.

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., FRIDAY., SEPTEMBER 4, 1942

The Springfield

Plans for an air raid practice test early in October were discussed by the Springfield Déléuse, Council at meeting last Thursday night in the Town Hall. J. J. Spurr, III. state district area administrator, is U. S. rendering services to-conthe local Defense set-un at that sumers are required to file lists of time.

Await Air Raid Test

Here During October

ers will be organized shortly, to by September 10. This was an- air raid wardens and auxiliary firenounced today by the Office of mon, in that their duties will be to detect falling embers in case of fire during actual raids.

is in accordance with the provi-**Begin Term Thursday**

Regional High School will open for all students on Thursday, Sentember 10, a departure from the usual procedure of opening the Monday following Labor Day,

All teachers will report for duty at I o'clock Tuesday and the next will be transported to the school for the morning session only. During this session, freshmen will receive their schedules and will meet each of their teachers for a brief class period. This will give them an opportunity to become acquainled with the daily routine before the entire student body is present.

The Springfield Ropublican Club Registration for new students, ncluding those who have moved nto the Regional school district Edith S. Hankins, president. The and those who were not registered in the six sending districts last meets on the second Monday of the Spring, will be conducted Tuesday and Wednesday. Aeronauties Added

To promote the policy of doing everything possible to aid in the war effort, a new course entitled Thus, since the Legion Building Aeronautics is being offered this year to Junior and senior students have enrolled for this course, which terrace, was commissioned Second for the Republican candidates seekhons of the Science department. Monday morning with two other

Mail Delivery Contract

Otto Hoffer of 45 Evergreen avewas used as a theatre, and on Sun-identified and recorded living birds at the home of Irving Y. Gidley of mue, local truckman, has been at the home of Irving Y. Gidley of mue, local truckman, has been days served as a church for the as we found them.

Catholic boys of the Council who attended: A resident priest, Path- was listed as 53 different kinds of Constitution, compensation for inattended: A resident priest, Path- was listed as 53 different kinds of cr Nugent, conducted those serv- birds. The total variety for the local variety for

run until June 30, 1945.

To Enter College

Henry Bock, Jr., af-125 Tooker avenue, will enter the freshman incering on September 21. He is Lions Will-Resume taking a course-leading to a Bachelor of Science degree in Mechani-

Towler of 20 Harrison place, Livingston.

cal Engineering. Book is a grad- usher in its Pall season at the Halfnate of Regional High School, Way House Route 29, on Friday where he was in the school band, evening, September 18, it was an Mullen, president. Standing com-

mittees for the ventravillation - nounced at that time

COMMISSIONED SECOND LIEUTENANT



Second Lieutemant George E. Conley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Contey, who was commissioned this week at the Officers Candidate School, Fort Belvolr, Va.

George E. Conley, son of Mr. and Helen Kenny of Elizabeth attended at Regional. At present 60 pupils Mrs. Jack Cories of 36 Colonial the exercises Monday and saw the arship given every year to an outwill be faught by Harold W. Stor I doutenant at special exercises to their new assignment

In regular subjects, teachers are officers in the Officers' Candidate making modifications of the cour- School, at Fort Belvoir, Va. years old. He was inducted into Although the class graduation or the 24th Eugineers at Pine Camp.

ses of study so as to aid in every sk place Wednesday, Lieuchcon their commissions two days early and ordered to report immediately to the 23rd Engineers Company, sergeant. Third Armored Division, to a fort somewhere in California, Conley's parents, accompanied by School for a three months' train

Mrs. Hannah Olsen Ruban | Edward Bryne Held On

harge Ut Government His bid was the lowest received | Fimeral services were held Mon and takes over the contract for a day afternoon at 2:30 at Young's three-year period. The former mail Funeral Home, 149 Main street delivery truck contract was held by Millburn, for Mrs. Hannah Olsen a man who has been inducted into Ruban of Livingston, who died Pri- this township, pleaded guilty before un until June 30, 1945. Springfield Presbyterian Cemetery, to a charge of unlawfully wearing June nine tenths of one per cent of an Army uniform in Asbury Park Mrs. Ruban moved to Livingston an Army uniform in Asbury Park. The population of reporting munici-Springfield since 1929, has been in about a year ago, after the death-of Sentence will be imposed in several weeks. the trucking business for many her son, Charles J. Ruban. She was ! years. He is the first local man to the wife of the late Police Chief Edcarry the mails over the Elizabeth ward E. Ruban, who died in 1927. She had resided in Springfield al-

merchant first. most 40 years. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Daisv

The Springfield Lions Club will on the student council and member nounced this week by Henry C. Me. Okh., where he will take a course greene was recently transferred Dick Palzer. Stephen Schnidt,

> will receive a second lieutenant's commission in the field artillery.

> He has just completed a onemonth preparatory officer candidate course given in the Replace-

The preliminary officer training school here was inaugurated in August, 1941. All phases of the duties. in the one-month course of study. Fort Sill School.

Severna avenue has been assigned down here." to the 80th Signal Co., 80th Division, Camp Forrest, Tenn, Lieut, and hyville, Tenn.

the Army last month is with the storekeeper in rank. 592nd Technical School Squadron at Kessler Field, Miss.

MOUNTAINSIDE - David de Hambacher of Mountain avenue,

Merger of Ration Board

New Providence Opposes

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE TWO DOLLARS BY THE YEAR

Price Five Cents

Coordinated Program

council, presided at the meeting.

Organizations from the fawnship

which were represented included

The Township Committee, Lions

Club, American Legion, Parent-

Teacher Association, Fire Depart-

ment, Colfax Manor Association,

the Red Cross chapter and Junior

ing of the General Council which

they attended at Camp Kilmer on

Since-the furnishing of a sun

porch to provide rest and recrea-

tion for convalencent soldiers is the

immediate concern of the local

group, the following details were

worked out: A letter appealing to

the public for the necessary equip-

ment was mimeographed by Jun-

throughout the township. Collec-

day, September 8th. A committee

consisting of Lewis F. Macartney

The council, as composed thus

It is pointed out that residents

who-wish to donate furniture or

being distributed today.

Arranged For Kilmer New Próvidence Township, which is affiliated with the Summit was price and rationing hoard, is determined to fight efforts consolidating its community with the district office. The Governing Body Wednesday night declared through Chairs being put into effect at once was man Anton C. Swenson that the ex- adopted at the meeting held on pense of operating its office, ten Tuesday night in the Red Cross miles from Summit, would be borne, room at the Town Hall for the purby the township if necessary.

pose of carrying out Springfield's Springfield is also a part of the pledge to the Red Cross Camp and Summit office set up and has been Hospital Conneil at Camp Kilmer, continuing its_office here at the Engel E. Hershey, delegate to the

Springfield Has 3 Men Due For Service

Saul Schaffer, 246 Morris ave-

Remer avenue

They have taken a two weeks' urlough and will leave for Fort

ceed to the scholarship.

Robert F. Griffith, Nutley High head a group to cover whalr pads, School student, who won the schol- cushions, etc. three newly appointed officers off standing New Jersey High School, far, includes in addition to the decided he could not accept the above named, Alex Ferguson, for Conley, a graduate of Regional award, thus clearing, the path for the American Legion, B. F. Linek-High School, class of 1939, is 22 the Springfield youth. for Colfax Manor, Mrs. James Du-

the Army May 15, 1941 and served wate, had intended to matriculate Red Cross, and Robert Day and at Colorado, scholarship or not, and Margaret Sippell, Juniors, ley and two officers were awarded N. Y. with the 4th Armored Divis- left by train Monday morning for Paul Voelker is secretary. fon as private, advancing to cor- the Par West. Fortunately when was received that a representative poral, sergeant and later as star he arrived two days later, he was of Springbrook Park Association advised by the college authorities will be named to attend the next On June 11 of this year he was of his good fortune. The school meeting,

Edward F. Bryne, whose address.

recreational equipment will avoid

palities throughout the State was Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Grimm-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Grimm of 25 Springfield avenue 'celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Saturday evening at a lawn party held at their home. Sixty-two gnesis were present. Those who attended from town were: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel De Fino and son, Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Mac-Kenzle, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sommor Pvi, John Buonnya, son-of Mr. and son, Walter, Mrs. Engene Roficer Candidate School at Fort Sill, and Mrs. Philip Bono of Mountain chelle, Timry Nash, Robert Jones, n the duties of a floid artiflery of from the Atlanta Motor Base, At. Richard Trivett, and the Misses ficer. It he passes the course he lanta, Ga. to Fort Custer, Mich. and Alice Egier, Helen Smith, Hele thinger and Glades Grimm. Other guests attended-from Newark, Irvington, Miliburn, Union, Hillside, From Pyt, Andrew W. Jackson

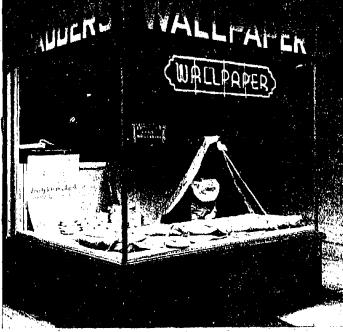
Jersey City, Clark Township and Oxford, N. J., Hope Valley, R. L.

The Grimms have been residents Samuel De Fino, Mrs. Archie Mac-Kenzie and Miss Gladys Grimm and one grandchild, Ralph De Fino all of town, Mr. Grimm operates an auto repair shop at 23 Springfield

ACK OF COACHES isn't affecting the football candidates this week at the Regional gridiron, "Babe" Pushman and Art DeBattista, stars of former years, are volunteering their services to enable the 1942 footballers to get into early season shape. The players are confident that whomever is obtained to teach thom sports, that they'll be ready for the season,

AMONG FOUR TOWNS in Union County which shows increase in mermanent registbred voters is Springfield, with 2,115 this year compared to 2,000 last year, Just another sign of a rise in populatlon.

SCOUT PRIZES ON DISPLAY



Thoto-Rrwin Doerrie The prizes to be awarded members of Boy Scout Troop 70 for merif budge competition as displayed this week at Karlin's

Three Springfield men passed the Red Cross, There - was general Army physical examination Angust discussion, after reports had been 24 and have been inducted for ser- made by J. Stanley Werner and vice into the Army. They are: "Mrs. Frank C. Geiger on the meet-

Vincenzo Tedesco, 397, Tuesday of last week. William Howard Woodside, 23

Dix September 7.

Colorado Scholarship lors at Regional High, and copies being distributed today. Given To Local Youth throughout the township. Collection will be made all day Wednes-

Sherman Williams, son of Mr. and Charles H. Huff was named to and Mrs. Virgil C. Williams of find a place in which the furniture Short Hills avenue, who early in can be stored while it is being re-August was named alternate for a conditioned. Walter Schramin-wasscholarship to the Colorado School made chairman of a committee of Minos, at Goldon, Col., received which he will form, to have charge word yesterday that he will suc- of the painting of the furniture, and Mrs. William C. Cosgrove wift

Williams, a Regional High grad- guid, adult member for the Junior sent to the Fort Belvoir Officers' term begins sometime next week.

New Jersey Relief Load Hits Lowest Point

confusion and-delay and save time and gasoline by stating the name and address and time of day when The report covering the second they will be at home on Wednes quarter of 1942 just released by day, and also designating the artis-Charles R. Erdman, Jr., Director of cles to be called for. This inforthe Municipal Aid Administration mation may be supplied by mailing was given as Short Hills avenue, reveals that during this period the a card to Red Cross Headquarters, relief rolls in New Jersey reached Town Hall; or by calling the Red a man who has been inducted into Ruban of Livingston, who men erressess the contract will day. Burial took place in the redevil judge Menuey Wednesday the lowest point on record. In Cross, Millburn 6-2003.

> on relief, or one person in every 112. This is a decline in the oper- Observed Anniversary Save gasoline try the local son load" of \$1.3 per cent compared with March

MEN IN SERVICE

Private Frank H.-Driscoll of 287 ter being home on a 10-day fur-Short Hills avenue, has left the lough-Field Artiflery Replacement Conter at Fort Brage to attend the Of-

Beauchamp, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. who is, with the Signal Corps of II. de Beauchamp of Whippoorwill Fort Monmonth at Sea Girt, is exway, recoulty returned to the Coast | peeted home over the hollday week-Guard station at Porth Amboy af- end.

at Camp Gruber, Okla, comes the following: "I want to thank you ment Center School. According to sincerely for sending me each week, and New York City. the Fort Sill School statistics, al- the good old Springfield SUN. As of town for about thirteen years. most all candidates sent there from I am stationed way down here in They have three daughters, Mrs. this organization receive commis- Oklahoma, news from home is cortainly appreciated."

, Private Clarence E. Buckalow, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence of an artillery officer are embraced E. Buckalew of 108 Tooker agenue, is home on a seven-day furlough Main purpose of the school here is until Wednesday. He is at Foct to assist officer aspirants to pass the tough training schedule at the he wrote; "I receive the paper on Saturday now. The service is fine Lieut. James G. Thomas, son of 1 am mail orderly for my company. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Thomas of 83 The weather is fine and not so hol

MOUNTAINSIDE --- Roger Dayle, Mrs. Thomas are residing in Shel- son of Mr, and Mrs. Thomas Doyle of 28 Mountain avenue, was home on leave over the week-end from Pet, Augustus A. Klino of 18 Re- the Coast Guard Station at New mer avenue who was inducted into London, Conn. He is a 3rd class

> MOUNTAINSIDE -- Alan Hamhacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob

PERSONALS - About People You Know - CHURCH SERVICES

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McKinley of 34 Washington avenue returned bome this week after a three weeks' vacation at Vanada Woods, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Prinz of 18 Washington avenue returned home on Sunday after a week's stay at Point Pleasant. They will have Mrs, Frank Doremus of Newark.

avenue. She returned home on Sunday of last week.

as guests for the summer months, Millburn.

nvenue are leaving today for Latay-ette University. John Muench of ingless. They are formerly of Ivyette University. John Muench of ington. Mrs. William Clark, forLivingston, formerly of town, will ington. Mrs. William Clark, forLeave with them. Van Potts returnliving with their son and daughter
follower this week after-spending in-law Wr. and Mrs. Thomas Clark

Wr. and Mrs. Chester Miller of Campgaw. N. J., were week-end included in-law Wr. and Mrs. Thomas Clark

Engene Rochelle of 143 Tooker ave.

Mrs. Chester Miller of Campgaw. N. J., were week-end included in-law Wr. and Mrs. Thomas Clark

Mrs. Chester Miller of Campgaw. N. J., were week-end included i a month at Sea Girt.

Miss Ann White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William White of 26 Warner avenue will spend the N. J.

Robert Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. week in Vermont. James Price of 105 Lyons place, left Sunday for Muhlenburg Col-

avenue will attend the funeral of vices will be held in Vermont,

Mr. and Mrs. William Gertloff of ple avenue. Hillside will celebrate their first wedding anniversary at a family



YOUR WIFE WHILE SHE IS AWAY VISITING?

WOULD YOU SURPRISE



Miss Nelson and Miss Woolsey are week-end. classmates at New Jersey College for Women.

street; "Mr. Kennedy is leaving on Charles Saffery, Mr. and Mrs. Kenwas guest for two weeks of Mrs. hivited are Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Clinton Templeman, all of town. Margaret Cobb of 15 South Maple Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Champlin and family, Mr. and Mrs. S. Mrs. Frank Chosney of 38 Bryant City.

Patrolman and Mrs. Leslie Joy- L. Field, Mr. and Mrs. J. Troltz, Mr. ney of Camp Gruber, Oklahoma. ner of 15 South Maple avenue returned home Saturday after spend. We all Open Mrs. Rilly, Mr. and Mrs. Chosney will remain there for spending a week-at-the home of Mr. You? Mrs. J. Orr, Mr. and Mrs. Killy, Mr. two to three weeks. ing two weeks on a trip through and Mrs. French, Mrs. S. P. Getchell Wormont and Rhode Island visiting and daughters, Josephine and Mu- Mr. and Mrs. Allen G. Burdelf of riel, and Mrs. Kennedy, all of Bry-16 Owalssa avenue are having as

Mr. and Mrs. Ehert Johnson of Sgt. Joseph Gills of Massachuas guests for the summer months, at their summer home in Manasta the home of dishering their summer home in Manasta their summer home of 22 Tower dishered with foods that do dive. Guests from town who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Clinton tended were Mr. and Mrs. Clinton tended were Mr. and Mrs. Clinton town who attended were Mr. a

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vetter, formerly of 42 Keeler street, moved in the dinner party held in their Netter will teach printing in the Ridgewood, where Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Wiegers of Irvington, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Wiegers of Irvington, Mr. and Mrs. S. Matlag of Grass will be 111 Godwin, avenue, Ridgewood.

Van Potts, son of Mr. and Mrs.

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Warner avenue celebrated their school for the month of September, Morris avenue is vacationing this should be cleaned every year and week at the Aliman Hotel in Asbury Park.

Miss Dorothy Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephan Terrell and Son, Stephan of 144 Short Hills avenue of Mr. and Mrs. David R. Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. R. Stocker, of Mahanoy City, Pa., and Miss Morrison and Barney of Mr. Vernon, N. Y.

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of 21 Molter avenue.

week-end at Dude Ranch, Newton, granddaughter, Janot Goodwin and Mr. and Mrs. Stantey Winget of Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Crowell of Union. The Ahlgrims entertained daughter, Harriet of 4 Warner avence at dinner on Sunday for Mr. and nuc have returned home this week. Doris I

left Sunday for Muhlenburg Colling and arts, rarold scenting of 23 Bryant avenue spent last lege, Allentown, Pa. He left two of 23 Bryant avenue spent last weeks before school starts for week on vacation at Colebrook River, Conn. Their daughter, Joyce Hill avenue accompanied by Edunghters, Barbarn and Frances of River, Conn. Their daughter, Joyce Hill avenue accompanied by Edunghters, Barbarn and Frances of Go Keeler street returned home Saturday after spending two weeks at Corn husker, traps musicrats combined by Mrs. Milton Brown of 121 Meisel Camp Rosemartin, Sillwater, N. J. Spending the week-end as guests of Breton Woods. ≱ ¥ 4∗

and Mrs. A. B. Anderson of 36 Ma- three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Carlberg-of semi-monthly-meeting on Thursday

aunt. Mrs. S. Geldmaker of-Patersan Color decorations were in pink and white. Twenty-six guests Marjoric Geiger, Dorothy Bushman avenue. were present from town; Paterson, Fairlawn, North Halden, Midland Park, Campgaw, and Long Island. Mrs. Handville left Saturday to

<u> Handville, sîarioned at Chien</u> Mr. -end-Mrs. Otto Marek of 109 South Maple avenue will leave to morrow on a 10-day bus trip to New Orleans, stopping off at Bristol and Chattanoga. They are taking this bus trip, in honor of their 34th wedding anniversary which took place

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Schlegel of 38 Bryant avenue had as guest FRESH KILLED for a few days last week the former's mother, Mrs. John Schlegel of FOWL Nowark. Mrs. Edward Schlegel Mrs. Frank Chosney of town and Mrs, Victor Lesnich of Bloomfield

the next six critical years call for a man like ALBERT W. HAWKES . . . president of Congoleum-Nairn . . . a national leader in business and labor relations . . . past president of U.S. Chamber of Commerce . Pres. Roosevelt's appointee to the National War Labor Board. Send a busi-



34 Marton avenue, accompanied by evening at the home of Mrs. Sam-Mr. and Mrs. William Roesiler of uel De Fino of 14 Flemer avenue.

Roselle, will spend the Labor Day weekend at the home of Mrs. Carlborg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. 1. S. Mr. and Mrs. William Holder of
Schaffert of Sussex County.

Miss Miriam Parsell, daughter of
Mrs. and Mrs. William Holder of
Mrs. William Parsell of 31 15 Alvin terrace left yesterday to
Muple avenue is spending three visit their son, Pvt. William Holder,

foin her husband-2nd-Lieut, Arthur

Miss Peggy Nelson, daughter of daughter, Mrs. Gus Keller and dinner was held on Saturday night the Charles Nelsons of 34 Bryant daughter, Muriel, spent this week at at the camp. Marjoric Geiger and avenue, will spend the holiday her summer home at Beechwood, Doris Lamb spoke in behalf of the week-end as the guest of Miss June N. J. Her other daughter, Miss El- Buccaneer Unit. All five girls Woolsey at Lake Erskine, N. J. sie Grill, will join them for the were on the dinner committee. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Breese of and Mrs. Donnelle Van Dyke of 519

22 Tower drive celebrated their Mountain avenue returned home John Kennedy of 89 Salter street 10th | wedding anniversary "last | Wednesday after spending the sumwill be guest of honor tomorrow at Thursday at a dinner and show in mer with his grandparents, Mr. and as hollday week-end guests, Mr. and an all-day picnic given by Mr. and New York. Friends who accom- Mrs. J. W. White of Georgetown, ate to live in such a continental cli-Mrs. Charles Frey of 86 Salter panied them were Mr. and Mrs. S. C. September 12 for the army. Guests neth Schlenker and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Hans Deh and daughter,

> Merz, Mr. and Mrs. R. Post, Mr. avenue left last Thursday to visit and Mrs. J. Crowley, Mr. and Mrs. her husband, Private Frank Chos-

> > . * * 4

Vuil of Peckskill, N. Y. Mrs. Cates ing three weeks at Barnegat Bay will leave on Monday for West-

Mr. and Mrs. William Ahlgrim of

r. and Mrs. Charles E. Paulson her mother, Mrs. William Pierce of Mrs. Phillip Backer and son, Ken- of Albany, N. Y., formerly of town. Bangor, Maine, today. Funeral ser- neth, of Bound Brook, spent Tues- Another daughter, Joyce, has been day with Mrs. Backer's parents, Mr. visiting the Paulsons for the past

The Ty-An Club will held its

32 Buttle Hill avenue was guest of spend a few days in Bernardsville home the middle of next week. nonor recently at a miscellaneous and will leave today to spend the "going away shower," given by her holiday week-end at Ocean throve. West Virginia, is visiting her son,

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Donnelle Van Dyke, son of Mr

Bert Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. R. Stocker of Mahanoy

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tonkin of New York City.

and Park. Also George Beattle of guest-for ren days the latter's aunt, of 18 Toyer delve were guests of eare should be taken to keep them Mrs. A. W. Taylor of Medford, Mass. honor last night at a surprise party in good condition. They should be 224 Short Hills avenue are having ding anniversary by Mr. and Mrs. ver overloaded with foods that do

Barr and Mrs. William Corby, all and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fick of end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas family of 8 Alvin terrace are spendend for the find guests. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas ing three weeks at Barnegat Bay.

after spending two weeks at Sag

lavenue is home on a ten day vacation from Penn State College Township Clerk and Mrs. Robert 25 Rose avenue had as guest last where he will return on Wednes-Treat of 26 Bayant avenue, and week, Arlene Wingot, daughter of day. Mrs. Henry Mulhauser and old stuff to Doris Peterson, of Min

week in Vermont.

Mrs. Wingel and daughter and Mr. after vacationing in New York State

Mrs. Harold Nenninger

Mrs. Jack Vogel of town.

for the summer.

Mrs. Edward Cook and daughter,

Nancy of 50 Warner avenue have returned home after spending, the summer at Liberty, Pa. Mrs. Robert Seel and children.

Betty and Robert Jr., of 63 Warner avenue recently vacationed in Connecticut.

weeks' vacation from the Presby-stationed at Parris Island, S. C. Mrs. Arthur Handville, daughter terlan Hospital, Newark, where she The Holders will remain there for of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Shraw of is in training. She left Monday to the holiday week-end and return Mrs. John G. Elliott of Wheeling,

> John Efficit, assistant nastor of the -Phe-Misses-Roberta McGeehan, Presbyterian Church, of 317 Morris

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mate. The changing seasons make life interesting. Personally we should dislike living in a torrid Dolores, of Route 29, have returned elimate twelve months of the year after three weeks spent in Atlantic lust as much as we would not enlov living he a frigid area for another twelve months. We like variety, and are anticipating the com-Bert Jones of 53 Warner avenue is ing Indian summer. How about

About The House Refrigerators get hard use in the Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schlenker summer time, and this year special

Before the heating season starts again, the wise honsewife will have MEV. DR. GEO. A. LIGGETT, Pastor, her entire heating plant cleaned Mr. and Mrs. Bert Jones of 53 choster, N. Ya where she will teach Mrs. Morris Lichenstein of 238 and checked for defects. Chimneys

John Pottis, son. of Mr. and Mrs. William Tuthill and her mother Swisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Margaret MacDonald and her mother left Sunday for Asbury and Robert Swisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Margaret MacDonald and her mother left Sunday for Asbury one week.

Mrs. Margaret MacDonald and her mother left Sunday for Asbury and William Tuthill and children Andrey and William of 68 one week.

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Warner avenue, have returned home government urges that these jars Warner avenue, have returned home ures for home preserving. The government urges that these jar: which will soon be used to mick many more commercial products. be either re-used or sent on to women who can make use of them.

> AVATER OUT, MENT MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Doing man's job for the duration may be novelty to some women, but it's

> years old, and today she's a full-

in at Mrs. Peterson's farm, He'll given Saturday evening by Miss in Springfield at this time) she mother of 1942.

arrigate the land. As a hobby she likes to help the neighboring farmers slaughter their hogs. This summer due to the shortage of man the most beautiful swimming pool Carthy, and the Misses Sylvia power, she did extensive alterations in the world for the little tame par Schaeffer, June Allen, Ruth Meand repairs to the exterior of the tients in the Shriners' Hospital for Cafferiy and Mardell Mueller all of

In spite of all her masculine abil-

Methodist

HEY, CHARLES F. PETERSON, Smithey School at 9:45 A. M. Morning worship at 10:45 A. M.

Mrs Peterson will occupy the pulph Sunday morning after vacationing at Ocean Grove. The sermor topic-will be."A Living Wage," Community prayer circle Tuesday at. 8 n. m.

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in at Plainsboro, N. J. The Beebes

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Sunday School following the 8:45 Mass. Week-day Masses, 7:30 A. M. St. Stephen's Episcopal

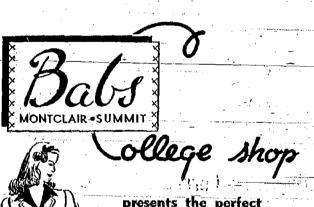
REV. HUGH W. DICKINSON, Rector

Services which have not been held during August will be resum-Choral Celebration of the Holy Communion will be held at 11 a. m. with a sermon by Mr. Dickinson on "Towering Over The Wrecks of

Time." The Women's-Guld-Is-planning open the Fall activity at a meet ing on Tuesday, September 15.

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ities, Doris is a very feminine per-! Johanna Teuscher Feted son. She's the mother of two strapping boys, and spends what space. At Miscellaneous Shower time she has on-writing poerry, painting in oil, and singing in the Miss Johanna Tenscher, daughter Church choir. Anyone who thinks of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Tenscher of the plonger spirit no longer exists 187. Milliown road was guest of in American women can just drop honor at a miscellaneous shower

WORLD'S LOYLIEST POOL Guests included area from Sector, Mrs. William Brodhead, Mrs. San Francisco has Just had built Louis Stone, Mrs. Edward J. Mc

Croppled ³Children. The floor has [a beautiful coloring of blue and Janet Leslie of Cranford; the white shining material. Daylight Misses Toddy Saschel, Jane Staltz, Hows-through the pool walls light- Ruth Swartz. Ellen Colwell and ing it up with a brilliant colorful affect. Set between the block pan- Marie Sal of Mountainside; Misa els are colorful murals especially designed-to-appeal to six year olds. and big boxes filled with flowering plants are set around the room to add to its cheerful autdoor feeling

Daughter Christened

for the-Coast Guard. as well as to make the little saffer ers happy and cheerful.

Continental Chapter, Order cof Eastern Star, held its first meeting Carol Jane Beebe, daughter of Mr. of the season Wednesday night at and Mrs. Frank Beebe of 26 Bryant lodge rooms; Millburn. A social avenue was christened on Sunday, how followed the business meeting. August 23, by her grandfather, Dr. The chapter will hold its next ses-G. A. Burslem of St. Georges, Del., sion Wednesday, Septémber 16.

idecorations were in red, white and

Guests included Mrs. Hans Teu-

town: Mrs. Robert Dunn and Miss.

Florence Smalley of Garwood; Mis-

Any Tuttle of Elizabeth and Miss

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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.

Gen. MacArthur's Australian headquarters reported in a special section next winter, are advising communique August 31 that Japanese invasion troops have suffered a their customers to take every posdisastrous defeat in the Milne Bay area of New Guinea. A force of sible-step to conserve furnace oil. Australian shock troops had been secretly concentrated along the Hay and are hoping that the Govern in anticipation of the Japanese landing August 26, the report said, and ment will find some means of keep as a result the Japanese landed in a trap. The Japanese lost all of an ing the Atlantic scaboard supplied 'enormous quantity" of heavy material they landed, including tanks, with enough to keep homes, factorand except for a few troops evacuated by an enemy cruiser and eight destroyers, the enemy land force was annihilated.

The Navy announced that Marines holding six islands in the south eastern Solomons had killed or captured all Japanese troops attempting ed any knowledge of the amount of We in the service perhaps know providing in conveying patients to to retake the Islands. The Navy reported August 30 that seven enemy planes were shot down when they attempted to raid the airfield facilities | cold weather comes, but all agreed | great work and sincere spirit be- ture of our nursing service. We which the Marines had captured on Guadalcanal, bringing the total of enemy planes shot down in the Solomons fighting to 78. The Navy also announced the Marines, with Navy support, raided the Japanese base on Makin Island in the Gilberts, killing all but 2 of an estimated 330 enemy garrison. U. S. losses were less than 1 to 10 of Japanese,

In the European theater, U. S. Hlying Fortresses bombed the airdrome of Wevelghemen, near Contral in Belgium, in the eighth straight operation without loss. In other precision bombing_raids, the Fortresses attacked the Rotterdam shipyards and an airplane factory at Meaulte in northern France. Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell announced August 31 in Chungking, China, that U. S. Army planes based in China have made heavy and successful attacks on Mythylin and tashio, the two large Japanese hases in northern Burma. The Navy announced the sinking of five more United Nations merchant ships by enemy submarines in the Atlantic.

Joseph C. Grew, former Ambassador to Japan newly-returned from Tokyo, said in a radio address the Japanese will fight "with all the force and power at their command, . . until they are utterly crushed." Mr. Grew stated "We are up against a powerful fighting machine, a people whose morale cannot and will not be broken even by successive defeats, who will certainly not be broken by economic hardships, a people who individually and collectively will gladly sacrifice their lives for their omperor and their nation, and who can be brought to earth only by complete defent in battle."

Controlling the Cost of Living

President Roosevelt said he would announce his new anti-inflation program in a nation-wide address the evening of Labor Day, and would send a message to Congress earlier the same day. He told his press conference that forthcoming steps to control the cost of living will include stabilization of farm prices as well as wages, because neither could be stabilized without the other. He said wage stabilization would he flexible and would not amount to flat freezing of wages and salaries. The President also said the Government is considering one meatless day a week as a plan to be used largely as a means of saving oceanic shipping space for the total war effort. He said under the plan American meat could be shipped to nations in need, and this would make 30 to 40 Allied ships available for hauling war necessities to world-wide theaters of United Nations war activities.

Stabilization of Farm Prices

The Office of Price Administration announced it is planning a price ceiling for live hogs and similar action is contemplated soon for cattle mended for the best health won't prices. The celling would be worked out in conjunction with representa- suffer too greatly." tives of livestock producers. The Office-said "vigorous steps" are being taken to enforce quality grading provisions of its_boof regulations to prevent upgrading as an evasion of price levels. The Agriculture Department reported a 2 point advance in form prices from July 15 to August 15, raising the general level to 163 percent of the pre-World Wa I figure, 32 points higher than a year ago.

Rationing

The OPA ordered reexamination by local boards of all supplemental gasoline ration-books, particularly C-books for motorists in 14 designated occupations and S books for operators of commercial vehicles. New books will be issued for the amount the operator is fairly entitled to, if present coupons are found in excess, and deliberate violations of regulations will be prosecuted, the Office said. The OPA announced 35,500 new passenger cars will be made available for rationing in September, compared with 13,250 in August, but all unused quotas were recalled and no carry-overs will be permitted in the future. The quota of 90,000 bicycles for September is the same as for August,

All rented standard model typewriters manufactured since January 1 1935, were ordered returned to rental agencies by Sentember 15 to make them available for nurchase and use by the armed forces and Government Departments, Persons eligible to purchase machines under existing OPA regulations are not affected.

Transportation

The Office of Defense Transportation issued an order, effective immediately, governing the operations of at least 50,000 automobiles used us taxicabs. The order: (4)-banned use of taxicabs for "social or recreational purposes of the driver or operators"; (2) established a national taxical speed limit of 40 miles per hour "or any speed above that prescribed by competent public authority"; (3) prohibited use of taxis for making "commercial deliveries of property"; (4) limited to 10 milesthe distance a taxl may be operated beyond the corporate limits of the THE RING OF THE NIBELUNG. municipality in which the trip originated: (5) banned socking cab passengers by "cruising"; (6) limited to 25 miles the distance which may be traveled on any one trip; (7) prohibited vehicles not marked distinctly as taxicabs from-being operated as such.

The Armed Forces_

The War Department raised from 45 to 50 the maximum ago at doors at the Hudson County Girl which men "who have character, skills or aptitudes which make their Scout Camp which is five miles enliatment desirable and who the otherwise qualified" and who have from our camp. They had no nadraft, board permission may called in the Army. They will be assigned ture director, therefore my talk and to overhead units or installations where they will release younger men movies were well received. for general military service, and if fit, they will be used for-combat duty, War Secretary Stimson said.

Marine Corps enlisted men, as well as Navy enlistees, may now apply for flight training to become Naval aviation glider pilots, who act as co-pilots for large transport gilders. During the week, the 45,000ton battleship Iowa-heaviest vessel ever launched in the U. S .- the build character and chizenship in aircraft carrier Independence, the cruiser Boston, and two destroyers, our youth, the Glennon and Jessers, were launched. The Red Cross and the Navy jointly announced a new rescue project under which buoyant waterproof hags containing emergency food, water and medical supplies, cigarettes, etc., will be dropped by Navy patrol blimps to seamen awaiting rescue, before they are actually picked up by rescue vessels.

Strategic Materials ~

War Production Chairman Nelson said 2,000,000 cars from automo bile graveyards have been converted into 400,000 tons of steel scrap a month during the last 4 months, but the steel industry is now consuming approximately 4,800,000 tons of scrap metal a month, about 4 times as much as if took in 1938. The Office of the Petroleum Coordinator reported New Englanders and other east consumers will obtain only 75 percent of their fuel off requirements under normal weather condi-

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peratures, cutting down thermos- more the feelings our community that was worn out, it was decided place wood hins to augment the of our great country. I can't begin was made with our nurse on a for taking a car without permishenting facilities, especially during to explain how much it means to mileage basis. We are at war now sion of the owner. In addition, a fire could take off the chill.

some reductions in the amount available, especially during the early part of the winter.

At the same time they are point ing out that increased use of tank cars, especially later this year when fewer cars are used for gaso line, should bring more of the needed heating fuel into this area. Commenting on a rumor that the

fuci supply will be held to 75 per

cent of what the home owner burned last winter, one dealer sald: "That will be a'drastic cut, bu those home owners who take every possible step to conserve fuel, who don't waste fuel, and who keen room temperatures at levels recom

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Junior Books Five beautifully illustrated books on the operas will delight all lovers of music. They are authorizedby the Metropolitan Opera Guild Inc. and illustrated by Alexandre Serebreakoff. In all-of-these-books the story is told in simple, vivid language. The books are HANSEL Grétel, Lohengrin ADA, CARMEN, and SERIES OF

Our Guest Corner

Priends, when Scouting needs a bit of help, don't fail to do your part. There's no greater_satisfác tion to one's inner self than to feel, that something has been done to

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remembrance as you have sent, is, trips to Stelton. There are daily

Treel, an indication of the truly hu- chores around town, transferring ng us since last April that the fuet man side your organization is play- goods and materials from one place oil situation would be serious this ing in our national defense. Rob- to another, for our activities are winter," one dealer said, "but no ort E. Grant Ensign, U. S. Navy . . . housed in various places, now-here, one will tell us how bad, or how "It is the type of gift which means now there. The one great factor get Jail Sentences more to a soldier than many other, has been the cost. Acting to protect their customers types, because it symbolizes the There can be no doubt that our and to aid the war effort, most fuel whole-hearted backing he receives people in the town have recognized oil dealers have been urging the from "those folks back home," one fact about this chapter; in lieu days in the county jail were meted householders to take much stope as Thanks also for the kind offer of of a spreading budget, we have subwould cut down the amount of fuel holp. It will be remembered." | stituted energy and Ingentity Exercit T. Spinning Tuesday morthey will need to heat their homes. Perdinand Wiederspahn, Tech. Sgt., thrift, good management. The chap-ning, when the pair defailled on They are recommending storm win- Signal Corps. . "This gift has con- ter did have a car in the earlier paying fines for motor vehicle violdows, insulation, lower room tem- veyed to me, as it has to hundreds days of the nursing service. When ations,

the early fall months, when a wood the men away from home, to know and the necessity for a chapter car penalty of \$10 and \$2 costs for not that-they have not been forgotten, can no longer be evaded? The board having a driver's license was lod-Generally they are telling them Would appreciate very much to members feel that the people of ged against him. He was given a that deliveries will be slower than hear from anyone from that swell this community, because of the in- 30-day, sentence, ever before, and that there will be little town of ours,"-Sgt. Edward terest they have shown in every Antonio Eorio, 19 years old, of Young, Hendquarters Troop, 102nd Cavalry (Mecz) A. P. O. 1300,

of Postmaster, New York City.

Next Tuesday morning will see the opening of the new surgical dressings room in the Methodist seen in the workroom but to a goodly number of women, it will be hand, for with the war, added reweek." Springfield had a very acdressings workers in the 1st World Praised, and to this end a commit-War and they are signing up again.

On Wednesday the second class for instructors was held in the room, A cabinet donated by Morris Lichenstein (who also supplied the paint for refinishing it) was placed, in the room, and everything is in readiness. Mrs. Lewis F. Macartney, department chairman, expresss her - appreciation to Charles painted the cabinet, and to the Cross, for the good of the service. church junitor, Samuel Moulton, Arc you rooting for us? We hope who has been of great service, also to John Courtney: We have said | 80! time and again that the Springfield on the free list are BERLIN DIARY Red Cross would be mable to car- Maplewood Girl Engaged ry out its wide program without To Pvt. Robert Anderson the help of its friends. It is beginning to dawn on us that our

"friends" constitute the entire pop-

Members of the staff assistance group will begin next Tuesday to serve stated hours at chapter headquarters. They will answer telephone inautries, take reports in formation, registrations, etc. Some will do elerical work, typing, filing. Please, therefore, call Millburn 5-2003, if you are seeking information or wish to report for service In any department, This includes also the surgical dressings department. Do this, please, instead of calling Mrs. Herbert R. Day, as we previously directed.

The sewing room will not be pen next Wednesday. Watch for further notice

In common with other chapters our organization has had a problem which has become more pressing with each passing week.

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- buildings which are sore-An active Board of Trade to stimulate soTry Spring--fleld-First" in purchasing, Full-time position for the

Township Clerk's office,

- Encouraging clean indus-Municipal parking lot,
- 10: Extension of mail delivery by local R. F. D. routes, t all portions of the township

Two-Summit-Youths

Combined jail sentences of 7 two Summit youths by Recorder

Robert L. Edwards of 66 Orchard ats at night, and stocking up fire- holds for their men in the service not to replace it; an arrangement street, was fined \$100 and \$1 costs

phase of the work, should be in- 16 Briant parkway, was fined \$50" formed with regard to this matter, and \$2 costs for allowing an un-There is a sum of money in the licensed driver to operate his auto. treasury which was built up sev- For having a noisy mulfler, another eral years ago for car replacement. \$5 fine and \$2 costs was fixed by This amount, however, is only half the court and a third violation, \$10 of the approximate amount neces- fine and \$2 costs, for failure to Church. Many new faces will be sary to purchase a good used car. have the muffer repaired. He was There is no room in the budget arrested August 21 by Patrolman for an addition to the amount in Lamb on the first two charges and three days later by Patrolman Pinsponsibilities must first be taken kava on the third charge. In detive and faithful group of surgical chees of, The money for the pur- lault of paying the fines, Recorder chase and upkeep of a car must be Splinning committed Eorio to the county fall for 45 days.

fee headed by Mrs. Leslie Joyner is In other cases heard in Police directing its efforts. You will hear Court Monday night, fered Yost of more about this in next week's col-269 Elmwood avenue, Newark, was penalized \$4 for not having a dri Meanwhile, we are hoping-yes, ver's license and \$2 costs for no prayerfully hoping-that just the eight car for our needs, in good having the car shunpike road having his car registration. Luci condition, mechanically and otherwise, is somewhere in the offing, paid a \$12 fine for not having a waiting for the chance to become the property of the Springfield Red of 801 Chark street, Westfield, was fined \$10 for speeding.

Sunshine to Meet

The Springfield - Millburn Sunshine Society will meet Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. William Ahlgrim of 25 Rose Mr. and Mrs. George C. Miller of avenue. Mrs. William Stoeckle, Maplewood announce the engage-president, will preside. Members ment of their daughter, Verna Elise are requested to bring their box o Private Robert S. Anderson of 35 hinches, and the day will be de-Keeler street. Miss Miller is a voted, as has been the practice graduate of Berkeley Secretarial throughout the Summer, to sewing School in East Orange. Private Anderson is now a member of the BUY MORE WAR BONDS.

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The Golden Text is: "The Steps of a good man are ordered by the Lord: and he delighteth in his way." (Psalms 37:23) 🕽

Among the Lesson-Sermon citalons is the following from the Hible: "Know ye that the Lord he ure." (Psalms 100:3).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science Textbook, "Sci-Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: and eternal," (p. 336),

A subscription to the SUN

Paper Mill Playhouse Will Show Paintings.

Patrons of the Paper Mill Playrouse of Millburn who attend the forthcoming performances of "The Merry Widow" and "Desert Song" will have opportunity for visiting the picture gallery and seeing an exhibit of the work of Frances Ross l Weston, of Montelair:

A native of Elizabeth, Miss Weston has for several years been a resident of Montclair. She studied at the Metropolitan Art School and s Good: it is he that hath made us, the Art Students' League of New and not we ourselves; we are his York. She is a member of the gople, and the sheep of his pass Montchair Art Museum, the National Arts Club and the Katherine Lorrilard Wolfe Club. Her work has been shown in many centers in New York and New Jersey, includence and Health with Key to the ing the Newark Art Club, the New Jersey Gallery, the Ridgewood-Art-Immortal man is not and never Association, the Elizabeth Public was material, but always spiritual Library and the Engineering Women's Club.

Did you write this week to will keep you informed of all someone in the service? It local happenings, \$2 per year, builds up morale especially if or 5c at all local newsstands. - I the news is good news.

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



Your Garden This Week

County Farming Agent

sponded to the east of the USO. I at our command to further the

funds raised, your boy and mine Wacker Gets Backing

the provided through this organiza- Of Union Official Family

quota set for this state will exceed Fund Committee

dig and transplant peonles and all sodes or the so called Lemoines ploy the facilities of the Extension paid for their expenses at the camp. types of iris. Of course, you should disease, the cause of which has not Service Volunteer Corps, which is have completed the planting of the been definitely determined. Peonies bearded iris before this but the so affected very seldom do well. first two weeks in September is the The acony needs plenty of plant ideal time to move the Siberian, food and fall is a good time to ap-Japanese and similar types, as well ply it. Of course, you can't get as Hemerocallis or Daylilies.

can plant them over a wide season materials. If obtainable, you and still get good results. It is ad-lahould have good neonies. The visable not to divide them into too manure must be well rotted and be small clumps. Leave three to five some to mix it well with the soil. eyes on each division and prefer- If you already have an establish- ground were featured Friday night Mrs. Edward Webster, Mrs. F. B ably more, Peonies resent too much ed peony planting, a good libera) by a "Final Night" program which division but the old clumps that mulching of well rotted manure included vocal solos, duets and Partridge run, and Mrs. Paul K. have been down for three years or with some superphosphate to forti- quartets, group of dances and a longer do better if dug up, trans; by it, will do a lot of good. This playlet which followed a family Deer path. planted and divided, mainly be- would be very good for all your or- pienic supper, cause they have starved the ground namental plantings. But apply it | Opening war-time selections were and need additional plant food,

planting peonies is not to plant liberal with superphosphate and Boyton, after which Kay Honecker them too deep. If you leave the potash. Get an analysis of 0-14-14 sang and a quartet of Peggy Petraeye exposed, the plants are some- or 0-14-7 and use this at the rate of man. Dolores Cecchettini, Joan times killed by winter weather, 15 to 20 pounds per-thousand Wissler and Marie Jones were - Cover the bads about two inches in square feet. It will be good for all beard. A Conga dance by Peggy

all expectations, for from these

will continue to receive the bene-

In several of 'my previous arti-

boys comfortable with as nea

every branch of the service.

home like conditions as possible

and in providing these facilities the

much more could be accomplished

nitrogen except in the form of bone Peoples do better if moved at this meal or manure, but by rather lib-Peoples do better if moved at this ment or manure, but by rather lib-By Park Playground senson; of the year, although you eral applications of one of these By Park Playground

If, in digging the peonies, you your compost, you can also spread ecker and Nancy Cecchettini, pre-

people of New Jersey have re- it behooves us all to do everything Arraigned At Elizabeth

hope, and I believe all parents of cause of the USO, through our conour fighting men do too, that the tribution to any local USO War! let of 35 Rawley place, Millburn, the Courthouse, Elizabeth, on a charge of issuing four fraudulent checks and will be sentenced September 17. He pleaded guilty to Convinced that Union County's the charge of passing the checks in

comforts and amusements that the continue to have representation in boys that I know, including my own The State Assembly, the entire ofhoy, have onjoyed while serving ficial family of Union Township, their country and by now I believe long a Republican stronghold, is most all of you have been told all supporting actively the Republican rectly through the letters received primary candidacy of Archibald A from your loved ones that the USO Wacker, attorney, civic leader and is doing a far greater service than churchman.

any of us thought possible at first. Union's united front in behalf of Today, the United Service Organ- Wacker is giving prestige, political ization has scattered throughout observers agree, to the candidate's the continental United States and "stretch" drive for voters' support foreign lands more than 800 units in other municipalities, Mr. Wacker all for the purpose of making our seeks the Assembly sent vacated by

che rethement of John M. Karnar another resident, who has necepted a salaried position in the State Labor Department,

USO has never lost sight of their opportunities of building morale in A_ lifelong resident of Union County, Mr. Wacker has been pra-During World War I, the several ticing law for twelve years. Hservice organizations did much for the welfare of the boys of that sits frequently as acting recorder in Hulon. war, but this time it was believed]

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laring World War t. Guests attended from Nutley, Newark, Red Bank and Irvington. Mrs. Andrew Farrell and daugh-Miss Rinker spent the week-end ter, Betty Jane, of Evergreen court with the family of her flance in are vacationing in Manasquan, Mr. Amsterdam, . . Furrell will join them for the Lahor Day holiday week-end.

people are doing.

court are home from a stay a panied by Mrs. Stedman's sister. Mrs. Charles Hanse of New York

Mrs. J. E. Adams of 7 Mountain View drive has as her house guest for ten days Mrs. Jean Wurster of Cincinnati, O. Robert Adams will shortly Join the Army Air Corps.

James, Jr. and Jean, of 🛨 Evergreen court are planning soon to move to Westfield for the duration of the war. James, Jr. will spend home after sojourning at Camp the winter in a military school in

> of Oak Tree road will be guests of Labor Day at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Suplick of Irvington, where family rounion and lawn party is scheduled for the day,

> and Mrs. Edward Menerth of New

Edward Menerth, Jr., son of Mr

Mrs. W. A. Eareckson of Baltimore is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. O Haynes of New Providence road,

Placid, N. Y., has been visiting for a few days this week in the horough. She-taught in both the local school and Regional High School Misa Mihill has accepted a positio

and Betty, of New Providence roa

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schnelle and children, Leona and Andrew Senside Heights.

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward Menorth of

cation, served in the 29th Division

Edmund Zeitler of Newark will

spend the holiday week-end with

his son and daughter-in-law, Mr.

and Mrs. E. Royal Zeitler of Ever-

green court,

Mountainside Tests Food, Nutrition Plan

MOUNTAINSIDE The Extenently organized in the borough, is housegnest this month Miss Mary ion Service Volunteer Corps, reone of three plans which the Union Rose Flynn of Troy, N. Y. 'ounty Nutrition Council has decided to reach families in the county-with-information-on-food-and.

A meeting was held Wednesday of the Conneil in the Courthouse, Elizabeth, Linden, Summit, New Providence and Mountainside were hosen as the communities in Mrs. Frank Lyding, librarian, went which to try out the plans, submitted for approval to Mrs. Mary W. Armstrong, county home demon; stration agent.

Linden will experiment with the voluntary participation plan, in which a volunteer worker will-be responsible for distributing infortions will conduct the distribution--Booly-fall is a very good time to for this is caused either by nema; similar to Mountainside, will emunder the direction here of Mrs. II.

Final Program Held

MOUNTAINSIDE -- Closing exercises for the Echo Lake Park play-

given by Patty Boyton, Jean Boyheavy soil and about three-inches percennials. Then, if you have been Poterman and Marle Jones, togea good gardener and have saved ther with vocal duet by Kay-Hon-

find the roots have little knots on this on and thereby add some ultro-ceded the playlet, which was a sylvania, scene from "Mother Goose." In j. the cast were Mini Wessler, Bay-

Robert Pfeiffer.

MOUNTAINSIDE ... Ausil W. Popcles I have told-you briefly of the third largest, municipality should plainfield, Mountainside and West-

Birthday!

SUNcto the following residents

8-Jerry Larson

13-Richard C. Oberdahn 14-Miss Miriam Fetzer

rqpvictory

BUY

AROUND THE BOROUGH

Mrs. Andrew Babcock of 27 New | Providence road will have as a

econt vacation in Atlantic City .--The Mountainside Public Library will reopen September 14, having been closed since Monday when

on vacation.

Officer Christian Fritz is on vacation and will resume duties the latter part of next week.

William Mateer, Leonard Jacobson. Peter Ousken-und-Thoodore. mation in every block. Organiza- Addis of Boy Scout Troop 70 returned recently from a vacation at in Summit, while New Providence, Camp Watching. Money carned from collecting old newspapers

> Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Mundy and children, Alice Ann, Theodore, Jr. and Fritz, have been vacationing this week at Senside Park and are expected home after Labor Day.

Mrs. Fred Colyin of Partridge run was hostess Friday afternoon at a dessert bridge. Guests Included Mrs. Charles La Rocca, Mrs. L. A. Jennings, Mrs. Rolf Kristlansen, Heitkamp, Mrs. Robert Pohl, all of Davis and Mrs. George Mateer of

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Perguso The main thing in dividing and If you can't obtain manure, be lon, Carol Heckel and Carol Lee of Deer Path have been entertain-Herr of Lancaster, Pa.

> Mary Lon and Katherine Gibbs daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glibbs of 24 Evergreen court are Hagen, on the Delaware, in Penn-the South,

Sheem Webster, danghter bara_Hoffrath, Kap Honecker and of Mr. and Mrs., Edward Webster. of Partridge run, left Monday to The Lions' Club award, for boys visit a college friend at Pittsburgh. and girls who attained 200 points From there she will go to Cleveor over during the season's activi- land where she was to be a bridesty, were presented by Miss Mac | maid at a classmate's wedding. On Hutchinson, playground director, to! September 8, Miss Webster will re-Kay. Honecker and turn to Duke University, where she is a senior, to resume her studies.

of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Revaz of Whippoorwill way, is recovering in was arraigned last Thursday before Mass., from severe burns suffered Hahnanann Hospital, Worcester, Common Plens Judge Hetfield at at the Revaz summer home in Massachusetts.

She is serving as freshman adviser

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Buck of Jersey City are visiting this week at the home of their son-in-law and laughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard

Paul K. Davis of Deer path was at the Lake Placid High School. guest of honor recently at a birthday party at which he and Mrs. Davis were hosts. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Mundy and Mayor and Mrs. John Moxon.

The Silhouette Chrb held lis opening Fall meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Honecker of Locust avenue. The group played pinochle, followed by

Mrs. Thomas Doyle of 928 Moun tain avenue was a recent guest of her son-in-law and daughter. Mr.: and Mrs. Charles Shome of Woodln North Beach Haven,

This week's Mountainside section carries a record-breaking number of personal items of borough residents since the SUN assumed its coverage of borough activities several years ago. There is a total of 30 different items under the heading, "Around Mr. and Mrs. John Dunn of 27 the Borough." Your co-operation in sending us items about Evergreen court returned from a yourself, your friends and neighborhood activity, will enable us to carry on a comprehensive coverage of what Mountainside

> Miss Ruth Rinker of Springfield road, who will be married September 26 to the Rev. Henry C. Buege of New Amsterdam, N. Y., was attending the annual reunion of the honored at a shower Tuesday at 29th Division at the Lord Baltimore termoon given by members of Beta Hotel. Mr. Menerth, who is presi-Gamma P! Sorority, Hostesses were Mrs. Andrew McTaggert and Education and borough representa-Mrs. George D. Hulst, Jr. of Millburn, the shower being held at the latter's none, 205 Million avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Erickson o Whippoorwill way had as recent guests the latter's narents. Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Blackwell of Clarksville,

Tenn? * * * Mr. and Mrs. Francis II. Stedman and son, Robert, of 22 Evergreen Ocean Grove. They were accom-

Mrs. James Hong and children

-Mr and Mrs. Joseph H. Hershey

Providence road, will leave Wednesday to enter Duke University as--a--freshman. He is a graduate of

Miss Frances Mihill of Lake

Mr. and Mrs. George Danenhou

and daughters, Barbara, Shirley will attend a Phile Conference and meeting over the week-end at Keswick Grove, in Keswick, N. J. Va here during the Summer months Muriel McDowell, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Fay B. McDowell of Wal nut avenue, will accompany th renhouse on the trip -

Jr., of New Providence road, reland avenue at their Summer home turned Sunday after a week at

Arranging List Of Boro Men in Service

An accurate record of all en-Hsted and inducted Mountainside men in the various branches of the Armed Forces, is being compiled by the SUN for publication in an early issue. Renders are invited to send names of the fighting men, to the SUN, Springfield, N. J., or phone Millburn 6-1276.

On Jury Panel

New Providence road will be in MOUNTAINSIDE - Bernard Baltimore, Md., for the week-end. dent of the Mountainside Board of May Term petit jurors from Sepember 8 to 19. tive to the Regional Board of Edu-

-Union-Ghapel...

MOUNTAINSIDE, N. J. Rey, S. Thos, Burns, pastor, Sunday School, 9:30 A, M. Children's Church, 41 A, M. Blile Study, 3 P. M. Young People's Service, 7 P. M. Evening worship, 7:45 P. M. Mid-week prayer meeting esday evenings, 8, P. M.

The Springfield SUN Stationery Store carries a complete line of gift wrap-plugs, greeting cards for all accusions, affice supplies, printed stationery and napkins. 8 Flomer Ave., 2 doors in from bank.—udv.

Police Lieut, and Mrs. Fred Rooder and daughter, Ernestine of Route 29 are home after a two weeks'-vacation-at-Seaside-Hoights. A. B. Welty of Deer path left Friday night on a business trip to

Jan Eric Unna, young son of Dr. Klauss Unna and Dr. Maya Stromberg Unna of Evergreen court, will School, Mountain avenue, Westfield.

Held For Desertion

MOUNTAINSIDE-Reginald Scarorough, of Springfield avenue and Mill lane, was turned over to Jersey City police Friday on a warrant harging desertion. Complaint was ntered by his wife.

MOUNTAINSIDE **CALENDAR**

Sopt.' 8 (Tues.)-Borough Counil meeting, Royangh Hall, 8 P. M. Sept. 9 (Wed.)-Teachers' meet ing, Mourtainside School. Sent. 9 (Wed.)-Defense Council.

meeting, Borough Hall, 8 P. M. Sept. 40 (Thurs.)-Opening Mountainside School, for Fall term. Sept. 10 (Thurs.) -- Executive committee, Mountainside P.T.A. meeting, school, 3:30 P. M.

Sept. 13 (Sun.)-Salvage drive entire borough, auspices Salvage Committee, beginning 1 P. M. Sept. 27 (Sun.) -"Rally Day," Mountainside Union Chapel, 3 p. m. Sept. 30 (Wed.) - Opening Pall meeting, Ladies Aid Society of Unlon Chapel,

Birch Hill Association Plans Hallowe'en Party

MOUNTAINSIDE The Birch Hill Association met Tuesday night at the home, of Joseph 11, were discussed for a Hallowe'en party. The place has not yet been determined and the event will be limited to the residents of Birch Hill. E. Royal Zeitler, president, was in charge,

Royal Arcanum Clambake Held At Singers' Grove

The New Jersey Grand Council Buck of 26 Central avenue was Arcasum held a clam bake Sundrawn last week by the Jury Com- day at Singers' Park, attended by mission at the Courthouse, Eliza- over 200 persons. Many officials beth, to serve on the fifth panel of from New York were among the invited guests. The committee in charge included: Dr. C. Fred Drake, Ashury Park; George W. Mercer, Roselle Park; A. John Plouskl, Lyndhurst; George F. Kenlor and Roland L. Mills, Rutherford, Jacob Zimmerman and Joseph T. Brienza, Newark.

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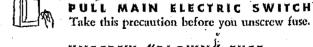
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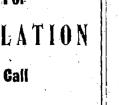
If the resources of each weie com blood into one and, at the request of President Roosevelt, this was done. The United Service Organization was formed with the origfual goal set at 300 units to serve our boys. Already because of the many requests and careful planning. this goal has not only been reached, but has grown into nearly Three times as many units as was THERE IS NO substitute for eyesight . . . and yet, unfortunately, everybody does not act ac-Every one who has done or is decording to that knowledge. Surely your eyes are worth the care of an Eve Physician (medical

ing his or her share in helping the USO can feel proud to have helped for when this war is won, our boys will tell us many times in the future lots and lots of things the USO did for them, while far, far away, I know that it is the expressed wish of all that this war will soon he won, but no one can forse

first planned.

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Year Around Shooting Available For Fans

Not all the shooting during the faus from I p. m. unto data on one distances up to sure the ten tare. Hughes has been employed at in-urdays, Sundays, and holiday af steel plates back up the ten tare. Picatinny Arsenal, Dover, during trap and thest grounds on the Kenflwoith Boulevard, in Cranford, shooting facilities is a small arm remain in that capacity. Accord-Many : part: men from this area are range for the use of pistol fans, ingly he notified Principal Halsey

new enjoying these opportunities. Ten shooters may be accommodated that he must leave the school sys-Special events are conducted at one time and shoot at targets tem. Sundays during the season and which are controlled by a pully dec. An adjourned meeting of Regionprizes are either merchandise, vice from the side lines so that the al Board of Education is being trophies or medals. An entry fee targets are out of sight until the held tonight, at which time Halof 50 cents is the usual charge. whistle to start firing blows when sey expects to submit the names of September 13 will be the starting they are released to face the par- several teachers to fill vacancies in

date of the events for the 1942-1943 ticipants, season and will feature a 5-6-7-8's system trapshoot. On September system trapshoot. On September Candidate's Life Is skeet shoot is scheduled,

as merchandise under the 5-6-7-8's system. Other novel events will include a skeet shoot on November ! 8 and December 20, and a traps!

at the recreation office of the Assembly nomination. Warinanco Park, Elizabeth. . .

the trap-shooting grounds and will ic duties in his home town of Unoffer his services as instructor to ion. A result is that-Richard hasn't all shooters. Ammunition is for seen his father frequently.



TODAY and TOMORROW MILLAND

Are Husbands Necessary

"It Happened In Flatbush" bloyd Nolan - Carole Landis Sunday - Monday - Tuesday

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sale at the traphouse, and a few guns may be borrowed at no charge, although many shooters bring their own supplies?

Shooting fans may participate in ony of the particular types of their coaching problem at Regional High sport they wish at this area. Ad- School loomed this week as Princijoining the traps and skeet grounds; pal Warren W. Halsey announced next few months will be in the there is a modern rifle range so that Coach doe Hughes, assigned "theatres of war". Year around designed as to be practically dan-last Spring to take over physical shooting is possible for shooting ger proof. The range is good for education, will not be on the staff fans from 1 p. m. until dark on Sac- distances up to 200-yards. Heavy when school resumes next week.

A trophy will be awarded as well Hectic, Says Wacker

"Mommy, who's that man?". Five-year-old Richard F. Wacket event on November 15 and Decem- of Union is apt to be asking his entire three-man staff of Regional's Union. Part 12 miles be under 13 miles be under 13 miles be under 15 mil ber 13 with lurkeys to the winners, mother that question soon, necord, physical education department has Hughes Here Two Years The Sanday programs will after- ing to his "daddy," Archibald left the school, a handleap few events throughout the season, this experiencing-the-rigors of poli- gone. A list of the events planned and fical campaigning for the first time the awards to be given may be had in his bid this year for Republican

Union County Park Commission in | For a month, Candidate Wacker the administration building in has been attending rallies throughout the county, attending to his John H. Pride is the manager of busy law practice and a dozen civ-

> There's the difficulty of reaching conflicting meetings at varied points in the county on the same night, the requirement of attending onlings and pienies on weekends. Until "Daddy" is nominated and elected, however, Richard says he will be content to play with the toys he received at a recent birthday party. Then, 'though, he'll insist that his father spend some more time at home,

Wacker, who lives at 1109 Weber Street, Union, has been an attorney for twelve years and a counselor since 1938. An acting-recorder in secretary-treasury of the Youth Soelal-Group of the Regular Rebublican Club, State President of the Men's Brotherhood, Trustee of St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Elizabeth, Member of the Brien-County Bar Association, Nell McLeod Association, the Union Defense Counell. Lions Club of Union, Alpha Gamma Phi Finternity and Pitney Senate, Delta Theta Phi legal fraternity.

Hold Softball Tourney For Union County Tens

Union County's recreation softbe staged this year on Saturday and Sunday, September 12 and 13, Titlists in three groups-"A

tions, Only one representative in ach division will be allowed to a nuncipality. Municipal winners must be cer-

which the team was entred. Rosurday, September 5.

Holy Hour for Mothers-Of Service Men

The Rosney Shrine Holy Hour m Sunday, September 6, will ha strange phenomena of the universe, held under the special patronage of the eelipse of the sun, were disaphe Mother of Sorrows, to whom pointed when heavy dark clouds he manth of September is dedi- marred the view at the time who cated frayers will-be-offered-particularly for the Mothers of all our possible coverage in the area, about service men that they may share in |95 per cent. the boundless courage and unfailing confidence of Christ's own Mother. To pray for the mothers is to pray with them for the spiritual and temporal welfare of their

The triple novena honoring three great feasts of Our Lady-will-openthe devotions at 3:30 p. m. Rosary, consecration and hymn for our boys will precede Benediction. All are invited to all the weekly Holy Hours for Peace, thus unlting in a special way with the cloistered Nuns who day and night keep unbroken vigil before the Blessed Sac-



MILLBURN, N. J. Minutes' Walk from Lackawanua R. R. Station and P. S. Bus Stop at

Phone Short Hills 7-3000 Frank Carrington, Director

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The most recent in this chain of the Summer and has been asked to

other subjects, such authority having been granted to him at the board's-meeting, August 16. At that time Hughes' decision had not yet been reached, but in the meantime. Halsey is interviewing canrecommendation for a successor tonight.

In the past eight months, the

Navy as physical training instruc- education minor there.



COACH JOE HUGHES He was assistant football tor.

coach and head track mentor, Less than four months later. Coach Bill Brown, football—and basketball coach, became a lieutenand (ig) in the Navy as physical didates and may also report his training and left in May for Annapolis, where after a month's training, he was transferred and is stationed at the Pre-light Training

nate from traps to skeet shooting A. Wacker, Elizabeth attorney, who schools in this vicinity have under-high school for two years, coming from Washington, N. J. He was in John Geston, who taught English the Science department and assisbut assisted Coach Bill Brown in ted in sports' supervision. He was football and track, left the end of a graduate of Montclair State Tea-January of this year to join the chers College, and was a physical



Patrol is drawing away from that Patrol, 793 to 664 points, respective-ly. Cobra and Eagle Patrols are unchanged, with 87 and 30 points. Scoulmaster-James Herslow re- of the contest appears elsewhere by Union, he also is chairman of the ported the following standings this this issue, being displayed this Lawyer's Division of the U.S.O., week among the leaders: Flaming week at Karlin's Paint store, 235 Arrow (793)—Bob Howarth 366, Morris avenue.

Summer merit badge contest of Bob Wood 55 and James Lovell 12; Boy Scout Troop 70, Flaming Arrow Wolf (664)—Bob Belliveau 348, Steve Terrel 136, Jack Honeman Patrol is drawing away from Wolf 126, Douglas Cook 50 and Charles

Jersey State public links golf-tour

nament at Spring Brook Country

United Singers' Grove_celebra-

Woodruff's Bowling Alleys, in

Center street, reopened after con-

The Millburn and Summit Fire

Departments were guests of honor

at a dinner held in the Legion Hall

by the Springfield firemen to show

their appreciation for the assist-

ance they received in extinguishing

the serious fires Snuingfield had re-

Practice started for the football

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for these.

team at Regional High School, to

ted its tenth anniversary by its

LOOKING BACKWARD

Ten Years Ago

Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt siderable improvement during the nt Elizabeth Warinanco Park, will of New York sent warm thanks to Vincent Shea of 27 Warner avenue newly planned. in acknowledgment for the congratulation he received upon re-B," and Industrial-will be 'de- ceiving his party's nomination a ermined in the two-day competi- the heetic convention in Chicago. SEPTEMBER 3, 1941 At the age of seventeen, Mr. Shea worked in the same office building as Roosevelt. The boys frequently played pranks around the office ified by the local recreation execu-and one morning, Shea spotted an ive of the public recreation de- open transom in the Roosevelt ofpartment in charge of the league in fice and hurled a wet sponge through the opening expecting to ters must be in by midnight, Sat. hit his friend. Instead, it struck "F.D.R." on the forehead and much explaining was required before the

> Residents of Springfield who crammed their necks upward toward the sky to observe one of the

Fiye Years Ago

SEPTEMBER 4, 1937 signal lights at Morris and Mill burn avenues, a dangerous intersec tion in Springdeld.

Rev. Willis C. Hamilton o

'CANDIDA"

Eye, 8130 (Incl. Sun). 25c, 50c, 75c plus fux

Hughes has been at the loca



As the deadline approaches in the Tom Gurran 260, Bob Schramm 100

Club in Morristown.

One Year Ago

cently experienced.___

SEPTEMBER 4, 1932 In providing relief for forty-seven families, local emergency relief officials experienced difficulty in financially meeting expenses for traditional "German Day" folk fesmonthly needs from state somees tival which attracted several thouas was expected, Fred J. Hodgson, sand or more persons yearly. director, told the Township Com-

matter was settled.

Plans were being made to install

Springfield avenue accepted a call to become pastor of the First Congregational Christian Church in Union Township.

Freddie Pieper served notice on he golfing world that he would be up for national recognition in a w short years as he coasted into the semi-tinal round of the New

NEWARK AMUSEMENTS

JANE COWL :

Mats. 2400, Wed., Sal., 25c & 50c, alus lax Sun, Mat., 25c, 50c, 75c, plus lax Seats Hox Office, (Ma. 3-1331) Bumberger's, Kronge's, Mail orders filled

John Couriney of 19 Marion avenue was visiting his son in Canada.

train them for their first game of

the season with Bound Brook on

Mountainside police were waiting or a permit from Washington to install å radio set in the police car. The set had been received and was

"Kiss the Boys Goodbye" with Don Ameché and Mary Martin was the hit showing at the Lyric Theatre in Summit. At the Strand in Summit, was "Blossoms In The Dust" with Greer Garson and Wal-

being kept at headquarters.

ATTENTION, TAXPAYERS!

There are 1,005,000 names in the Income Tax Division index of the Flith District of New Jersey which embraces Springfield. It is, therefore, of great importance that the bill sent you, be returned with your quarterly Installment due Septtember 15, or that you bring it with you when making the payment personally at the Newark office. This will eliminate long, unnecessary work hours on the part of the staff and your account will be promptly credited with your remittance. Those who did not return the bills with their payments last June 15, necessitated 156 extra work hours."

This was stated yesterday by Collector of Internal Revenue John E. Manning when urging income taxpayers to cooperate by returning the bill when making their payments.

"Some 55,000 checks and money orders were received for the June 15th payments without the bill form to effect prompt identification," said Mr. Manning, "When the bill forms are returned, payment credits for each individual tuxpayerare set up in less than half a minute... Therefore, by cooperating In returning the bill with payments, you are contributing your effort to minimize unnecessary labor."

Save gasoline-try the local ierchant first.

SEND IN YOUR NEWS

Readers of the SUN are in vited to send in news. Clubs, organizations and other vitation to make use of the columns of this newspaper.

There is no charge for news items. The only requirement is that the article he signed. Your name will not be published. This is required as evidence of good

When writing news, he sure to mention the proper names in full, first names written out and ilso the place and when event either took place or is scheduled to be held. The SUN is your home-town

newspaper. Help make it more interesting. Address your envelope to the SUN, and mark "News" in the lower left-hand corner.

To insure publication, all articles must reach the SUN-office, 8 Flemer avenues, not later than Wednesday noon. Articles may also be telephoned to the office, Millburn 6-1256, but it will be appreciated-If-written-notices_be_l submitted as early in the week. us possible.

IN "CANDIDA"



JANE COWL

Jane Cowl-one-of-the-half-doze great ladles of the American stage. will enact the title role in George Bernard Shaw's "Candida" at the Mosque Theater for one week beginning Tuesday night, Sept. 8. This will be the eighth production of the summer season in Newark. Originally, scheduled to wind un its season on Labor Day, the popular response to the Mosque Theater policy of the best Broadway plays at a 75c top has béen so excellen that Bobette and Ryssell Mack have decided to extend the season through Sentember, "Candida" will play through Sunday night with matinees on Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday, (For this attraction only, no matinee on Thursday.)

Closed On Holiday

Postmaster Otto P. Helnz-an ounces that the Post Office will be closed on Monday, Labor Day. Only special delivery letters wil be delivered on that day.

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The fact-that you never sustained a loss through burglary or robbery is no guarantee that you will not be a target for burglars or thieves in the fu-

THE COST IS LOW





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1 WOULD LIKE to thank all our neurbrors and triends who were so, very kind to us during our recent hereavement. The beautiful floral tributer, cards of sympathy and ones, of assistance, were a source of great comport to us. That times such as we have been through, we can fearlize how wonderful human nature is, and that kind heighbors and friends are one of Lite's great withs. An especial thanks is extended to "The Tuesday Night Gicks" HAZEL A. SCHOUL.

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Summit, N. J

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

Being a good party line neighbor is a matter of following accepted practices that make the service most satisfactory and effective for everybody on the line.

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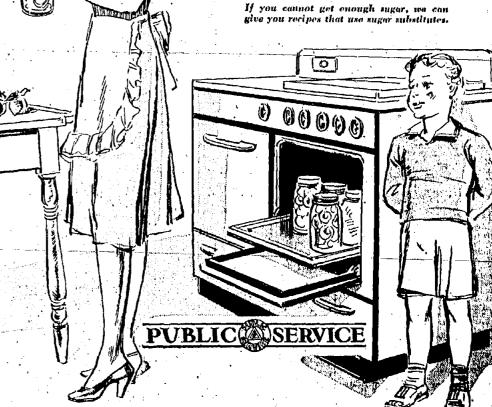
Tune in "THE TELEPHONE HOUR" Monday 9 P. M. . WEAF . KYW

What's Your Favorite Fruit?



We haven't taken a Gallup poll, but we know there would be heavy voting for the peach, and when it comes to canned fruit, the peach is way up front. What fruit looks more luscious, served in-its-own golden-syxup and what tastes better? Canning does not destroy its delicious flavor ... While New Jersey peaches are in season, preserve them whatever way-you like them best. Apply for extra sugar rations for causing and ank our Home Economica Department to give you directions for oven canning. We have a peach recipe folder that you will find useful. Be sure

to ask for a copy.



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JAMES E. DOWNES

holds a bachelor's degree from

Franklin and Marshall College and

a master's degree from New York

University. He served briefly in the Army in 1918 and he has been

a resident of New Jersey since 1920.

When he can for the State Senate

last year he did so ut the personal

request of Governor Edison, who

spoke on his behalf in Union

County. He identifies himself as

an "independent liberal." He has

long been a leader in civic affairs.

The Springfield SPN Stationery Story earners a complete line of gift wrappings, greeting cords for all occasions, office supplies, printed stationery and napicins, 3 Plemer Ave. 2 doors in from bank,—adv.

Constitutional Convention.

Classified Advertising

Ten Cents a Line

Minimum Charge of 30 cents, cash in advance. -Copy not accepted after 6 p. m. Wednesday.

You may advertise in both the Summit Herald and Springfield SUN for 15c a line-minimum charge 45c.

The SUN endeavors to print only truthful classified ads, and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisements not conforming to the highest standards of honesty.

WATCH-Lady's white gold wrist watch, black band, in Springfield on August 28. Reword, Millburn 6-1154-J.

HELP WANTED :---MAN wanted to help with tandscape gardening. Tel. Millburn 4-1629. 43-44

WOMAN—middly aged, to care for haby while mother—is out during the as follows:

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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION Township Clerk's Office August 14, 1942.

NOTICE OF PRIMARY AND GENERAL ELECTION Pursuant to the provisions of an Act entitled "An Act to Regulate Elections" (Revision of 1930), approved—Aril 18, 1830, and the amendments thereto and the supplements thereof, notice is here-

DISTRICTS BOARDS OF REGISTRY AND ELECTION in and for the Township of Springfield will most in the places hereinafter designated, on TUESDAY,

SEPTEMBER 15th, 1942 between the hours of Saven (7) A. M. and Elight (8) P. M. Eastern War Time for the purpose of conducting a Primary Election for the nomination of candidates for the offices as hereinafter designated, and notice is further elven Out. on

offer designation given, that on TUESDAY,

NOVEMBER 3, 1942

between the hours of Saven (7) A. M. and Elght (8) P. M., the Boards of Registry and Election will sit in the same-polling places for the purpose of conducting a General Election for the election of candidates to fill the officost heroduafter mentioned.

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

A United States Senator.

A Member of the House of Representatives from the Sixth Congressional District.

d District.
Four (4) Members of the General As-sembly from the County of Union.
A Coroner for the County of Union.
Three (3) Members of the Board of Chosen Precholders for the County of (1) Member of the Township little for the full form of three (3) yours.
One (1) Member of the Township

Committee for the term of one year, to fill a vacancy.

Five (5) Justices of the Peace for the full term of five (5) years.

A Male and Female Member of the Republican County Committee from each election district in the Township of Springfield.

A Male and Female Member of the Democratic County Committee from each election district in the Township of Springfield.

POLITING PLACES (12%)

The place of meeting of the said Board of Registry and Election shall be as follows:

American beginn Pullding C Street and North Trivett Avenue, SECOND DISTRICT America SECOND DISTRICT
American Legion Building, Center
Street and North Tgivott Ayenne, THIRD DISTRICT

THIRD DISTRICT
Raymond Chisholm School, South
Springfield Avenue and Shunpike Road.
FOURTH DISTRICT
American Lagion Building, Center
Street and North Trivett Avenue. DESCRIPTION OF BOUNDARIES OF

The First Election District shall com-prise the territory. In said Township embraced within the following bound-

prise the territory. In sold Township enbraced within the following boundaries:

- CHECKNNING: at a point in the center of Morris Avenue where they same is intersected by the boundary the between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union; thence westerly along the center line of Mountain Avenue to the center line of the Robinsy Valley R. R. thence along the center line of said railread ensterly to the point where the same intersects the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union; thence along said boundary line to the point of BEGINNING.

- BISTRICT NO. 2

The Second Election District shall comprise the territory in said Township combraced within the following boundaries:

- REGINNING-nt-n-noint in the

embraced within the following boundaries:

REGINNING-a-point_in_the
Bine of Morris Turnpike where the
same is-intersected_by_the boundary line between the Township of
Springfield and the City of Summit; thence casterly along the
center line of Morris Avenue to the
center line of Morris Avenue to the
center line of Montain Avenue to the
center line of Montain Avenue to the
center line of Ishway Valley Railroad; thence northerly along the
center-line of said Railroad to the
intersection where the same meets
the boundary line of the Township
of Springfield and the City of Summit; thence along said boundary
with the first of REFINNING.

DISTRICT NO. 3**

The Tird Election District shaft
comprise the territory is said Township

The Third Election District Some imprise the territory in said Township ubraced within the following bound-BEGINNING at a point at the

REGINNING at a point of the intersection of the venter line of the the frahway Valley Railread and Mountain Avenue; thence easterly along the center line of said Railread to the boundary 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 worth to a point where the same intersects the boundary line be-tween the Township-of-Springfield and the Township of Cranford;

intersects the noundary me every the Township of Cranford; thence along the sald-houndary line between the Township of Cranford; thence along the sald-houndary 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 sald line to noint 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 Railroad easterly to the intersection of Mountain Avenue, the place of BEGINNING.

The Fourth Election District shall comprise the certifory in said Township enbrineed within the following-boundaries:

BEGINNING at a point in the center line of Morris Avenue where the same is intersected by the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union; thence along the Haw of Millburn Avenue; thence along the Haw of Millburn Avenue, the boundary line between the Downship of Springfield and the Township of Union; thence along said

slip of Union ship of Union to the possible of Union to the possible (SINNING, Dated August 14, 1042, Township Clerk, Township Clerk,

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION

NOTICE OF AUCTION

TAKE NOTICE that the Township of Springfield in the County of Union will offer at public auction to the highest bidder, evertain lands not needed, for public use, upon the torms and conditions—localization to be held in the Municipal Rubding on September 9th, 1943, at 8:00 P. M., Eastern War Time.

The land to be sold is Lot 6 in Block 23, having a total frontage of 51.14 feet on Meisel Avenue.

The Township will consider only all cash offers and no offer of less than cash offers and no offer of less than \$600.00 for said premises will be con-

sidered. Township of Springfield obtained little to said premises by (ax or municipal lien foreclosure, or deed executed in lien of said proceedings.

The premises are to be conveyed by Bargain and Sale Deed, subject to valid restrictions and ensements, if any, of record, and such facts as an accurate survey of the property would disclose. Said Deed shall contain the following covenunts:

disclose. Said Deed shall contain in following covenints:

1. No house shall be creefed on any lot having a frontage of loss than fifty (50) feet.

2. No house-creefed-on-any lot herein conveyed shall have a living space, an shown by the ground floor plan, of less than 625 square foot in the lease of a two story house; and in the case of a single

SAVE THIS PAPER --TES WANTED FOR VICTORY

Save, too-Scrap Metals Old Rubber Old Rugs* for the local Salvage Committee of the Defense Council on its

regular pick ups, announced



Wilson Aide

MRS. GILL ROBB WILSON Wife of the Republican Candidate for United States Senator from New Jersey is taking an active part in her lausband's campaign, Mrs. Wilson, the former Mary J. Clary of Trenton, accompanies Mr. Wilson, New Jersey. State Aviation Director and President of The National Aeronautic Association, on his county-wide tours of the State. Mrs. Wilson also is an aviation

Defense News

STAY HOME. LABOR DAY WEEKEND is the government's

Joseph B. Eastman, head of the Office of Defense Transportation, 8 P. M. in a statement Saturday night making such a request, said that if rail and bus travel rises to a higher neak, present discomforts would become serious transportation tams. particularly in the Bast and South. "There is no objection to holiday-(ravel in territories-where adequate passenger facilities are available and there are such places, mostly

in the West. "However, those contemplating ravel should contact their bas or rail ticket offices in advance to find out what the conditions are likely to be, and the better thing to do is to resolve all doubts by deciding ot_to_travel-

to save-rubber-by-avoiding-trips-in-money, brains, and ability of both private automobiles."

STEPS TO PROVIDE COMPENother volunteer protection persontaken by Leonard Dreyfus, State stable living conditions? director of civilian defense.

.The Insurance Advisory Com-

lish a system of compensation.

The committee also is charged outs and the State motor vehicle laws, with the object of protecting other persons in the performance level. If you, a consumer, become of their works.

Voting List Higher

TOUNTAINSIDE - The TIPLOR County Board of Elections announced yesterday that the borough and a total permanent registration this year of 753 voters as compared to 722 a year ago.

story or bungalow type house, said Hving space shall not be less than 850-square-foot. S50-square-tool.

I. These covenants shall run with the land.
The purchaser shall sign a contract for the purchase of said lands which shall provide that title shall close within sixty (60) days from the date of saie and shall at the same time make a down payment of ten (19%) per cent on account of the purchase price bid and accepted, and said deposit shall be retained as liquidated damages by the Township in the event that the purchaser fails to perform the terms of said contract.

By order of the Township Committee,

r. D. THEAT, Township Clerk, Dated: August 27, 1942. 43-44

SCHEDULE OF MAILS 7 A. M. 12:10 P. M. 5:35 P. M.** "Must be in 29 minutes alread" **Except Satur-8 55 A. M. 12 05 P. M. 5 25 P. M.** *Allow for nort-

ling. *Except Satur-The Saturday noon mall is omlited as well as the evening mall. The two are combined in one different and departure at 2:25 P. M.

Post Office Phone MIllburn 6-1139

COMING EVENTS

Clubs, organizations and all societies list their injure events under this

Sent 4 (Fri.)-Danghters of America, meeting, American Legion

Sept. § (Tues.)-Teachers' meeting, Regional High School, I p. m. Sept. 9 (Wed.)-Opening, Springfield grammar, schools. Sept. 9 (Wed.)-Ladles' Aid Society, meeting, Methodist Church, 2:30° p. m.

nishings for Camp Kilmer, all day throughout the township. Sept. 9 (Wed.)-Township Committee, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M. Sept. 10 (Thurs.) -- Springfield-Millburn Sunshine Society, meeting, home of Mrs. William Ahlgrim,

25 Rose avenue, 10 a. m.

Sept. 9 (Wed.)-Collection, fur-

meeting, Alethea Bible Class, Methodist Church, 8 p. m. Sept. 10 (Thurs.)-Springfield of Education, electing, Regional Defense Council, meeting, Town High School, 8 p. m.

Hall, 8 P. M. Lodge, F. and A. M., meeting, lodge p. m. rooms, Millburn, 8 p. m.

Order of Amaranth, meeting, Mas-Building, 8 P. M. onfe Hall, 508 Main street, East Or-Sent. 18 (Pri.)—Opening Fall ange, 8 p. m. Sept. 10 (Thurs.) -Board of Li- Route 29, 6:30 P.M. brary Trustees, meeting, library, 8

Sept. 10 (Thurs.)-Opening, Regional High School, 8:30 a, m. morning to meet teachers) ---Sept. 11 (Frl.)-Police reserves,

8 n. m. Sept. 14 (Mon.) - Rosary-Altar S P. M.

Sept. 14 (Mon.)—Baltuarol B & Hall, S.p. m. nue. 3 p. m. tion-polls open from 7 A. M. to 8 School, 8:15 P. M.

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 arise 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 6-1256.ation, meeting, James Caldwell

It's a mere boast but we can't

eass over the opportunity to

School, 8 p. m.

Sept. 16 (Wed.) -Board of Health neeting, Town Hall, 8 p. m. (Township Committee, following, 9 p. m.) -Sept-10_Churs \-Opening Fall ment, meeting, firehouse, S-n_m_

Seut. 16 (Wed.) - Eastern Sept. 10 (Thurs.) - Continental meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 Sept. 17 (Thurs.)—Installation of

meeting, Springfield Lions

Sept. 49 (Sat.)-Junk drive, auspleas Springfield Salvage Commit-old trick in making delicious Joysey Association of Teachers of

(Freshmen report September 9 in L Ass'n., meeting, 4 Flemer avenue, as good shortening, may even make that prepared a syllabus for prob-8 p. m. meeting, Raymond Chisholm School, ing, Springfield Parent-Teacher As- sonling.

sociation, James Caldwell School, Society, meeting, St. James' rectory. Sept. 24 (Thurs.) - Springfield kept cool and covered so that they Trapment addresses before educa-

Ass'n., meeting, 277 Morris ave- Sept. 28 (Mon.)—Opening Fall as it is impractical to strain every of the New Jersey Committee for meeting, Springfield Parent-Tea- small quantity through a fresh Sept. 15 (Tues.) -- Primary electicher Association, James Caldwell cloth, Strain it as used depending

Sept. 15-(Tues.) Board of Edu- glon, meeting, Legion-Hall, 8-p.-m. of brown meat particles in un-

YOUR HOUSEHOLD IN WARTIME

Consumer Interests Helped by Price Ceilings and Victory Food Specials; Fat Waste Enormous

Are you one of the many who loyal ones, knowing human nature, sigh at the expenditures of our gov-twill grow quietly carless about the "Of course it is just as necessary ernment in Washington of time, prices, or the poster, or both. men and women with what seem ed and in letters large enough to be small results? Do you worry help- clearly seen, and the sizes and lossly because as a more home-quantities clearly listed with the SATION for air raid wardens, aux- maker there is nothing you can do prices; call those points to your lliary policemen and firemen and to change it? Do you have a hope-dealer's attention. He is glad to It is clean, wide-mouthed and less feeling that all the elaborate cooperate with interested people but nel who may be injured in the per- machinery will not accomplish its is human enough to be annoyed be kept in a cool place, as for home formance of their duties are being end of a victorious nation with with red tape that apparently means use, to prevent it becoming rancid,

mittee of the State Defense Council which you, as a consumer, can do and her name is legion! has been directed by Mr. Dreyfuss to tighten up and help make effector decomposition of the larger tive the long range plans that are insurance companies on the intended to keep down inflation, do to help. Do you look in your prospect of gotting a low-cost poi- For instance, here are two exam- stores for Victory Food Specials? cy to cover civilian protection ples: First, are you sure where. This means any particular food, workers hurt during air raid drills abouts in your favorite grocery which for even a brief period, is so or real raids. The committee will stores and markets, the poster with abundant that the department of report on the results of the survey the ceiling prices of foods is dis- Agriculture is urging you to buy o Mr. Dreyfuss at a meeting to be played? (By the way, you may need and use it, thereby helping your held, today in the Downtown Club, to be reminded that those prices home economy and conserving are the same that store charged in other foods for war-time purposes. If the committee finds insurance March, 1942; and that the list of Look for and buy any product companies uninterested in the is- articles with ceilings has been al- when you see it in your market or unnee-of-such a noticy, it is to tered somewhat since the original store, marked by a symbol consistmake a recommendation for logis-list, all of which information is ing of a big V for Victory with a lation enabling the State to estab- constantly-in the hands of your market basket as background and dealers direct from government the words "Victory Food Special." sources.) Do you continue, as a with the task of ironing out the capable-buyer should, to compare several conflicts between regula- these prices with prices of the arti- effectiveness or complete carrying tions governing blackouts and dim- cles on the shelves; or have you out of regulations, you will begin lost interest? If you do watch and to feel that you are doing somecompare, you are keeping teeth in thing toward making the planned members of the civilian security the regulations intended to hold war economy succeed. services held liable for injuries to food prices down-to a reasonable

possibility that the less honest and

Springfield, N.J.

If the poster is not well displaynothing to anybody. Help him feel Rancidity cuts down the amount of Cheer up, take heart: there are, that these price regulations mean glycerine which may be extrated strange as it may seem, real things something to every home-maker,

. If you will be alert to the places. where your cooperation means the

American housewives, experts adifferent and shiftless in your at- claim, have been wasting two bilitude, surely you can't expect the lion pounds of cooking fat a year. store-keeper to be anymore on the There's enough dynamite in all that afert than you. There is also the fat to bomb-many a Nazi strong-

hold. That's your

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ruse in your own meal preparation, of Englewood, diverted from war uses to home a year, uses. That has the added virtue. As a Democratic candidate for in your_kitchen." _It is amazing McLean, Hillside Republican, how fast it accumulates when you Only four of the seven members of utilizing what used to be wasted Chancellor Lather A. Campbell. but here are a few practical sug- Chief Justice Thomas J. Brogan and Sept. 16 (Wed.) - Fire Depart gestions. Keep each kind in a Secretary of State Joseph email-container thereby not mixing Brophy

day; is your kitchen-out where fall

which could be saved to convert

ing wasted? Check and see!

Sent. 16 (Wed.) -- Regional Board the characteristic flavors. Their Well known in North Jersey as a separate uses, may, be different. Try lecturer, especially on internationbecome fat for frying liver, eggs of al relations, Mr. Downes is considered chops; use it on wilted lettuce ored a qualified student of America leaves to make "hot salad" and for this consideration of the sociology. The bas been head of the social than the bas been head of the bas been h larly varieties of beans and some-studies department of Summit High town, Del., January 31, 1900. Ho Sept. 10 (Thurs.)—Fidelity Court, officers, American Legion, Legion times cabbage. Use it for shorten- School since the fall of 1922, and ing in baking; many dark cakes, also has been on the staff of the gingerbrends and cookles, either Newark State Teachers College in little or over improved by the duint part time extension and summer characteristic flavor. One-half ba- school divisions. con fat with one-half butter is an An active member of the New

brownies. Chicken and duck fat. Sent. 21 (Mon.) - Battle Hill R & which have long had a reputation a good spread for bread with finely lons of democracy for use in the Sept. 21 (Mon.) - Executive-meet- | chapped celory, or onions, and sea- high schools of the State. ... He is

grease for these purposes must be educational journals. He has made Defense Council, meeting, Town take up no foreign odors; but they Hanal bodies and service clubs. He may be stored without straining, is a member of the executive board on its use. Hashed brown pota-Oct. 1 (Thurs.)-American Lo- toes are often improved by the bits strained beef fat.

The second outlet for kitchen

fats is salvaging them for the gov-. ernment to be used in making giverine for explosives. When keeping these afts, which you don't need, for the government, pour all kinds into one can, bacon, lamb, beef and so on-it makes no difference to the rendering plantsadding them, as you broil your roast, Do not strain every little addition, but all at once when you! have a medlum sized can full-a pound coffee can building about two nounds of fat, is a good container. smooth edged. This fat also must

for explosives: . Perhaps one of the happy bywaste in their kitchens.

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DOWNES CHOSEN STATE LIBRARIAN

into glycerine for explosives, is be-The Stage Library Commission There are two natural outlets for last Thursday named James. E the fats which are a necessary by: Downes, Summit school teacher and product of your cooking. The first, prominent in the Democratic party especially now when utmost care in in Union County, as State Librarian conserving foods is demanded, is to succeed the late Haddon Ivins,

The more waste fat you can use in Mr. Downes will complete Ivin's cooking, the less you will have to five-year term, which expires in buy and the less fat will have to be May of 1944. The salary is \$5,000.

for you of saving money in your State Senator last year, Mr. Downes food hidget. The sloyan "it is smart was defeated-by-Herbert J. Pascoe to be thrifty" now extends itself of Elizabeth. Two years earlier he and says "it is smart to be thrifty; ran unsuccessfully for Congress and find clever uses for excess fat against Representative Donald 11.

start saving the tablespoonfuls and of the library commission were half cupfuls instead of throwing present. They were Governor them away. There are endless ways Charles Edison, who presided,

the Social Studies, Mr. Downes was ca member of the State committee co-author of "A Unit History of the It goes without saying that United States" and has written for

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