Why Springfield's Ration Board Must Be Consolidated With Board No. 7

(As Related In Series of Letters)

Wednesday night's action of the Township Committee in approving the plan of consolidating Springfield with the War Vol. XVII. No. 46 Price and Rationing Board No. 7, with offices in Summit, after unsuccessful attempts to have a separate "branch" opened in Springfield, resulted after considerable efforts on the part of

In an effort to present a clear picture to our readers, the SUN_reproduces correspondence, which outlines reasons for the action leading toward a letter from Carl Z. Alexander, local representative on Ration Board No. 7, to the Township Committee inquiring as to its desires.

The following letters were read at the Township Committee session Wednesday night. The first, addressed to Mayor avenue, Springfield, was killed Wilbur M. Selander, from Mr. Alexander, dated September 15, Tuesday about 5-p.-m. by an auto-

any exceptions at this time.

how to proceed in the matter."

the rules.

State Director.

boards of New Providence Borough,

was then that I called a meeting

n better job can be done with the

"However, if you decide, as i

(Continued on Page Seven)

JAMES KERNEY, JR.

"Enclosed please find copy of sideration has been given to the correspondence between James suggestions made by your Board Kerney, State Director, Office of Merrill, Chairman War Price Ra- was discussed in a general way pritloning Board No. 7, subsequent to or to our Program and prior to the O.P.A., the Mayors of Springfield, New Providence Borough and New Providence Township, and the Board is correct and right and, members of Board No. 7.

"In his letter of September 10th. tate Director Kerney domands thatthe consolidation be effective im- sec your way clear to follow my inmediately, notwithstanding the pressituations as outlined above, I vious meeting with Mr. Hutson, would appreciate having word from Union County Co-Ordinator, * at which time he advised that local communities might continue with their independent Rationing Board, provided the 'community signs an agreement to take care of all costs, including rent, telephone, clerk, and other personnel, so that there will be no expense whatsoever to the follows: War Price and Rationing Administration.' This was distinctly set forth in Mr. Merrill's letter of Aug-

"According to Mr. Merrill's reply War Price and Rationing Board No. of September 11th, copy of which is attached, Director Kerney's atten- "Up to two weeks ago I was untion was definitely directed to the der the impression that we were previous understanding. However, following instructions in this con-Mr. Merill has advised in his letter solidation. The members of War of September 15th that the consoli- Price and Rationing Board No. 7 dation must be made immediately, as appointed by you, organized over In accordance with procedure for a month ago and selected the perby representatives of local War have had our regular meetings since Price and Rationing Boards; plan then and operated as we understood of procedure enclosed.....

"It appears that we can maintain Rationing Board office in Springfield under this plan, and would ther to the effect that Springfield appreciate having-word from you at an early date, with further rec- had any idea we were not operatommendations, if any, before effect-

CARL Z. ALEXANDER. Member Ration Board No. 7

The SUN, at this point, to all must be issued from the Sumsimplify the references to Dr. mit office. This was the first wo Mr. Martin, points out that Dr. find in the instructions we have re-New Jersey for the OPA in that all files are to be here, and no ordinator and Mr. Martin is the Board No. 7 and asked Mr. Hutson latter's assistant. The meeting to attend, Mr. Hutson, at this of these officials and respective meeting, stated the orders of the Mayors of the communities State Board as he had to me a few mentioned, was held at Summit days before. The members of the on September 9.

On September 10, State OPA New -- Providence Township and Director James Kerney, Jr., Springfield felt that they could do sent the following letter to a better rationing job in the man-Oliver B. Merrill, chairman of ner in which they had been operating. Board No. 7. Ration Board No. 7: only alternative was that each

"I have been furnished with a community, if they wanted a board complete report from Dr. Stark- of their own, was to sign an agreeweather who was in conference ment to pay all the expenses. with you and members of your War, was stated that Rahway and Hill-Price and Rationing Board on Sep-1 side were granted this in that mantember 9th, and on this report he ner outlines certain requests that you | "I wrote a letter, of which the wish granted. enclosed is a copy, to the member

"The substance of your request of nourd No. 7 representing each amounts to the fact that the old community. Each one of these men Boards-located in New Providence put the alternative proposition up Township. New Providence Boro-to their governing bodies, with the nd Springfield-desire to keep the result-that they voted to accept the Federal records in their quarters alternative. rather than at the Consolidated "Later Me

War Price and Rationing Board in new boards could be granted. It "This amounts to a 'branch' idea for Wednesday, September 9th, to

which has developed without our thrash out the matter. Each memconsent or knowledge, and is quite her of the board was present, as distressing to me in view of the were the Mayors of each commun-Instructions that were given to you ity except Summit. You have heard in-the-middle-of-June to offeet a Dr. Starkweather's report of that Consolidation, and we were under meeting. the impression that you had fol- "We all felt, and still feel, that lowed these instructions which om-

files available to the members of "You as Chairman of the War Board No. 7 in the localities where Price and Rationing Board in Sum- the applicants reside, but under the mit have been appointed by me and control of the Summit office where are responsible to me and accord- the final records are kept. This esingly, it has been decided that we pecially refers to gasoline and suwill be ahead with the Consollda- gar which necessitates quick action. tion as originally planned. Therefore, I request that you immediateseems you have, that no new boards ly take possession of the Federal will be granted, and that all files records located at the various and applications be in Summit, and points mentioned above, without all certificates be issued through undue delay, and have them brought this office. I will notify the members of the board that that is your to your Board.

"You may be sure that due con-(Editor's Note, "Our Guest Corner" which usually appears in this

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OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., FRIDAY, SEPT. 18, 1942

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE TWO DOLLARS BY THE YEAR

Price Pive Cents

Springfield Man **Crossing Street** Killed At Summit

-John A. Cornellson, 62, of Rose mobile as he was walking south was walking with her hirsband, was and the Representatives of the con-Price Administration, and Olivor B. solidating communities, and this also struck by the same car. She our meeting with Dr. Starkweather, consolidating of communities into injuries. The car causing the Mr. Hulson and Mr. Martin of the one District. It has been proven death was driven by Robert Ferthat our way of operating a Con- guson, 31, a Negro employed by the solidated War Price and Rationing Sperco Sales and Service Co. of 31 Union place, Summit.

therefore, we are not going to make Mr. Ferguson in a hearing Tues day night before Acting Judge Peter "If for any reason you cannot Triolo was released on \$1,000 ball for appearance before the Grand Jury on charges of involuntarily causing death by automobile. The you directly so that I will know ball was furnished by the Sperco Company.

Mr. Corneilson, a former resident of East Orange had lived in Surings field for a little over a year where Mr. Merrill's reply to Mr. he owned his own home. He was Kerney, dated September 11, an accountant with the Andrew Wilson, Inc. of Springfield. Mr. Cornellson had come to Summit to "I have your letter of September 10th, 1942 with reference to the consult an oculist. On their way across town to return home by bus, consolidation of New Providence ust 28th, which has been referred Township. New Providence Bor- the Springfield couple had stopped for dinner at the corner of Summit ough, Springfield and Summit into avenue and Union place. It was after they left the diner that the fatality occurred.

The death car was proceeding north on Summit avenue and had just turned into Union place when the accident happened. The deceased, in addition to his wife, is survived by a daughter, Mrs. A. R. serving citizens and communities sonnel of the various panels. We Morrison of Montclair and two brothers, William of Perth Amboy and Nathaniel of Metuchen. Mr. Cornellson's death is the sec-

and this year in Summit-caused by

"It was not until Mr. Hutson read automobile. Earlier this year to me a letter from Dr. Starkwea-Stephen W. Kent, a member of the was operating independently that I Old Guard, was killed by an automobile as he was walking south on ing according to instructions. Ho Broad-street at the intersection of hen told me that all records had to Broad street and Summit avenue. be in the Summit office, and no rahave taken 18 minutes to reach the tioning certificates or books could scene of the fatality. As explainbe issued by a member of Board ed by hospital authorities this con-No. 7 in other localities, but that dition was beyond their control. At the time the ambulance was re-Starkweather, Mr. Hutson and had heard this, and I still fail to quested, only one resident physician was on duty and she was at-Starkweather is an organizer in ceived, any reference to the fact tending a maternity case that couldn't be left. The only other Mr. Hutson is the county co- where except in the Summit office. Tuesday was resting after 18 hours Hospital after a short illness. Fu-

ing taken by the Army at that time.

Statements From The Primary Candidates

Statements of the local primary candidates were made this week as

Committee: "I feel very deeply the obligation that I owe to the Refor the office of Township Committeeman.

fill that obligation and prove my self worthy of their support." GREGG L. PROST, defented Re publican candidate for Townshir Committee: "Upon Mr. Phillips success at the recent primary, 1 wish to congratulate him, and to

wish him well." FRED A. BROWN, renominated thout opposition for the rail a year term of Township Committee: "I wish to thank my many friends and workers for their support during the campaign and pledge myself to continue to serve

Ration Consolidation

The Township Committee Wed resday night instructed Carl Z. Alexander, Springfield member of War Ration Board No. 7, of Summit to effect consolidation of the local ration office with the Summit of fices, as ordered by State OPA Di-

One or more co-ordinators-will-be

War Production Board officials. in response to a local request to grant priorities to purchase fire hose, rejected the claim, by citing that Springfield's equipment was botter than average and with the need for critical materials, could not authorize additional hose at thi

Mrs. Phoche Quick of 499 Morris resident physician on the staff avenue died last night at Overlook continuous duty. On Wednesday a neral services will be held Sunday third resident physician was pro- at 3 P. M. from Young's Funeral

Local Republican Primary Returns

CHARLES PHILLIPS, successful publican voters of Springfield, and sincerely appreciate the expression of confidence they have shown

"If elected to that office, m

every effort will be extended to ful

Plan Is Authorized

appointed to work with Ration No. 7 as a contact with local applivants for rationing coupons or corspondence leading up to the board's action this week will be found on Page 1 of this week's issue of the

Mrs. Phoebe Ouick Died Last Night At Overlook

cured. However, after October 1, Home, Milburn. Burial will be in vert to two bacause the third is be-

BUY MORE WAR BONDS.

Everything points to a record at-

Red Cross Awaiting

Gala Square Dance

cluded may be purchased from quest. Red Cross board members or from the chapter chairman, Mrs. Leslie

Proceeds will be used for the purchase of a Red Cross chapter. car. Several door prizes will be offered. Dress is optional, but patrons are reminded to come prepared for an evening of fun. They point out that whether or not rest donts have attended a square dance Uncle Lou as the caller" makes i a simple matter to John in the aclivities with the more experienced

Voters Must Register

All residents who have not beer registered will not be eligible to east ballots in the general election November 3 unless they apply, either to the Union County Board of Elections or the office of the Township Clerk before Convene September 28 the deadline, October 6. clork's office will be opened every evening, except Wednesday, for this

Daughter Born Yesterday

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hall of 84 Summit. Mrs. Hall is the former diss Margaret Peeling of York, Pa

Happy Birthday!

Whether your birthday falls next week, or next mouth, why not have it listed here by calling The SUN, Milburn 6-1256, or jot it on a postal? Our files will carry over the date from year to year, so that it needn't be repeated.

"Happy Birthday" greetings are extended this week by the SUN to the following residents of Spring-

SEPTEMBER: 18-Lee Andrews Jr.

Mrs. Willis Hamilton Mrs. Norbert Kuffner William P. Poole W. Wallaco Dusenber Joan Grigiak John I Weirang

19-Miss Mildred Bohl Charles Temple Stephen Treader Robert Hoagland Nancy Anderso Mrs. - Bart C. Benhoff Faith Rector

Paul Callahan -John Wolf Fred J. Pieper, Jr. Virginia Loo Kolsay 21-A: B. Anderson

Herbert A. Kuvlu Mrs. William C. Davis Fred Rolas Miss Agnes Phillips Carol Ann De Trani Frederick Prinz, Jr. Knevin W. Pilley Jinnule-Lovell-

Robert J. Stebert

22-Nancy Smith Mrs. Edward C. Townley Mrs. Wondell Bentz, Sr. 23-Mrs. Edward Schlegel Patricia Ann Tansey Prederick Reiss, Jr.

Thomas Keppol

Mrs. Christian Schmidt 24-Mrs. Raymond Gogel Miss Miriain Parsell Robert Van Riper Mrs. Carl K. Morritt Mrs. Walter Heckman Miss Tholma Williams Mrs. August L. Nanz

	Dist	2nd Dist.	3rd Dist.		Totals	
1-Year-Term						
Township Committee		. •	. ,			
CHARLES PHILLIPS	90 🕓	88	82	115	375	
GREGG L. FROST 3-Year-Term	129	95	57	83	364	
Fred A. Brown (unopposed)	184	152	93	161	590	

Tax Appeal Rejected On Legion Building

The Union County Board of Tax endance at the round and square ation last Thursday at an appeal lance of the Springfield Red Cross hearing in which Continental Post, Friday evening of next week at American Legion, sought exemption Singers' Park, Thele Lou and his against an annual \$160 tax assess-Chore Boys will furnish the music, ment levied on its building on the Tickets, at \$1.10 a couple, tax in- Town Hall, failed to grant the re-

Board members decided not to ender an adverse decison on such uses, in which case the matter wil be taken to the State Board of Tax Appeals.

Herbert A. Kuvin, attorney for the Posts had been given a letter from the Springfield Township Committee in which the local Governing Body expressed itself as not opposing the appeal. Involved in the tax appeal is the

juestion whether a club, organization or any non-profit making body ness-toward the building's con-

Colfax Association To

The Colfax Civic Association will hold its first Fall business meeting purpose, until October 6. Any one on Monday evening, September 28, who voted at this week's election at 8 o'clock in the Legion Building. has already been registered and Cecil Bonadom, president, reports that every resident of the Colfax ing of 30 minutes was given during man Thomas Muir was high, followtract has joined the organization. Guests at the meeting will be

Mayor Wilbur Committeeman Lewis F. Muccart Linden avenue announce the birth ney, who will explain the functions of a daughter, Patricia Elizabeth and general set up of township yesterday at Overlook Hospital, government. All members are urged lto-be present.

Bill Price Flying On Pacific Sea Duty



WILLYAM A. PRICE

SUN editorial staff, is on active in charge of tickets and publicity. duty somewhere in the Pacific area as a Naval engign in the Air Corps. Price, who handled sports and genoral-news-for-the_SUN,_was_ap pointed a naval aviation cadet in Jummry and received his wings and was commissioned in June. He-

on the staff of the New York Daily are being held in Newark. Usually, News and left there to enlist in the they take place in Atlantic City, but

NOMINATED



CHARLES PHILLIPS

Millburn, Springfield Reach Flood Accord

Officials of both the Springfield. and Millburn Township Committees fourth districts and Frost took the held a conference in Millburn Monday night to discuss the problem of what to do when the rains come to both Phillips and Frost received Taylor Prak, Millburn, causing lood damage from the Rahway Republicans not voting for either River in Springfield.

Local authorities expressed sat isfaction that the queston would be is president of the Board of Educacan be assessed for taxes, even handled satisfactorily in the fut-tion, vindicated his candidacy for hough it receives remuneration for ure. In August, residents protested the post when Affred G. Trundic public rental of the building. In to the Township Committee that the resigned January 1 and both he and the case of the Legion, such rent re- opening of the flood gates at Tay- Frost were leading contenders. The celpts are used to pay off indebted- lor Park released torrential wat- latter was unanimously appointed ers, aggravating an already swol- by the Township Committee to fill len Rahway River, overflowing the Trundle's chair for a year, after the banks and flooding many cellars in Republican County Committee subship. A conference was arranged which was Frost, and Phillips was between the communities.

Millburn uses an automatic alaiin field authorities are then notified count favored Hawkes, 68 to 19. and the gates are opened. A warn- In the Assembly race. Assemblythe August storm.

uested, the gates would be openedparller to permit a more even flow, his running mates, Precholders instead of accumulating a huge Charles L. Bauer and James H. force behind the dam. -Millburn Ackerman, respectively, running agreed to attempt such a method, about 41 votes behind the others. perhaps lowering the level of the Nenninger Elected alarm before the water reaches the stage of full flooding.

Patrolmen Arrange For Thanksgiving Eve Dance

Benevolent Association, were outlined at a meeting Monday morning. The affair will take place on November 25, the eve of Thanksglving Day, in Singers' Park.

Patrolman Otto Sturm is general chairman, assisted by Patrolmet Leslie Joyner, Wilbur C. Selander and Vincent Pinkava, music and souvenir journal. Patrolmen Char-William A. Price, formerly of the les Schaffernoth and Sturin will be

To Attend Convention

Ruby, Jr., Arthur Bjorstad, John Council session, King, Alwyn F. Schramm, Charles The local council will meet tos the son-of Mr. and Mrs. Clar- S. Quinzel. Albert A. Schramm, hight at 8 o'clock in the American ence V. Price-of-109-Liewellyn road, Hernert leay and James Haggett, of Legion Building. Montclairs Ho is a graduate of the Springfield Fire Department Montendir High School, also of will attend the 65th annual conven-Principle. College, Elsah, Ill., tion-of the N. J. State Phranien's where he was head of the student Association tomorrow at the Mosque -Phontre, Newark. This marks the After leaving the SUN, Price was first time in 65 years the sessions

are being changed, due to the war

Speculation Arises Whether Frost Will Seek Running Again

As a result of the closely-fought rimary campaign in which Charles hillips won the Republican nomination of one-year Township Committee over Gregg 14. Frost by a nargin of 11 -youes, 375 to 364. peculation arose this week over the possibility that Frost, receiving write-in Democratic might again appear in the general election, but on the Democratic slate. .

The write-in candidate, according to law, has until Tuesday to file his certificate of acceptance with the county clerk. Frost did not indicate his intentions, and hinted he would consider his future plans over the wek-end.

Fred A. Brown was unopposed in a.G.O. P. primary for full term on the Township Committee, while he Democrats wrote in William J. White for the position, and one Democrat tossed in a vote for Frost Brown's running mate, for the

Democratic full-term candidacy. Phillips carried the third and first, and second. It is significant that although 754 votes were cast, combined vote of 739 votes, with 15 Township Committee candidates.

By his nomination, Phillips, who the easterly section of the town- mitted several candidates, among not included.

Albert W. Hawkes won the Sona on the Taylor Park dam which torial nomination here over Gil rings in Police hendquarters when Robb Wilson, 335 to 177, particularthe flood level is reached. Spring- ly-in the third district where the

ed by Assemblyman Milton Feller, Frederick G. Sigier, Jr., and Clar once Case in that order.

Precholder Lee S. Righy trailed

Harold G. Nenninger won a paster contest for county committee in the could district over throat 28 to 1 Frost, not seeking renomination for county committee, did not file. Thus, he did not have his name on the voting machine and Nonninger Plans for the annual 14th ball of supporters pasted typowritten slips; Springfield Local 76, Patrolmon's for their personal choice candidate, Full primary returns appear elsewhere, in detail.

Attending Convention Of D. of A. in New York

Mrs. Ida Martyn, Mrs. Ina Haoerle, Mrs. Mildred Eckerman, Mrs. Margaret Nash and Mrs. Ora Buetell of Pride of Battle Hill Council No. 17. Daughters of America, are attending the two-day onvention of the organization. - It is being held at the Hotel McAlpin, New Work City, and concludes to-Chief Charles Pinkava, Charles day, marking the 18th annual State

Son Born-To-Normans:

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore H. Ne man of Union, announce the birth of a son, Robert Theodore at Overlook Hospital last week. Mrs. Norman is the former Miss Ethel Lochrs of Warner avenue, town.

-Bowlers-To-Meet-

Plans for the 1942-43 season of the Springfield Bowling League will be discussed Monday night at -Woodruff's-Alleys--Eight-flvc-man teams will roll, probably on Mondays this year. President Charles H. Huff will preside.

To Attend School

MOUNTAINSIDE - A group gi local women are expected to attend the School of Instruction of the Inion County Council of Parents and Teachers this morning in Elizaboth. The party will include Mrs. Theodore Mundy, Mrs. Gilbert Pittenger, Mrs. H. J. Kuzmar and Mrs.

MEN IN SERVICE



CORP. LEWIS H. MURPHY Pvt. Lewis H. Murphy, son o Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy of Camp Gruber, Oklahoma, has been promoted to corporal, after complotting twenty-eight days of basic training.

MOUNTAINSIDE - Lewis, Willhas been commissioned a first Sikestson, Mo., to Santa Ana, Callicutenant in the Chemical Warfare Division of the U. S. Army, He is stationed at the Edgewood Arsenal in Maryland.



ifornia.

lam Becker, Jr., of 52 Wood road been transferred recently from

Aviation Cadet Norbert M. Gantomorrow from Cherry Point, N. C. ska, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin where he is with the Marines, on Canska' of Mountain avenue has gaged in alreraft engineering.



353 Mountain avenue, stationed at cently promoted from private to corporal. He is at the Army Fly ing School in Tuskegee, Alabama. . He attended the local grammar schools, graduating from the James Caldwell School and also graduatod from Roselle Park High School

> Pyt, Cowis P. Huntington, son of Mrs. Winifred Huntington of 27 Mountain avenue, is expected home

HELP! YOUR RED CROSS Needs 200 women volunteers to make

SURGICAL DRESSINGS For the U.S. Army and Navy 1,000 dressings must be turned out daily Local average is now only 350. These surgical dressings are as essential as

Guns and Munitions If you can serve a day-a half day-or several hours each week, call Millburn 6-2003 or report in person at the workroom in Methodist Church. Bring a clean hoover apron, or separate wash dress; your own selssors; and remove your nail polish.

THIS IS A CALL ON YOUR PATRIOTISM.

section of the SUN, is omitted this week due to the article on the consolidation of the district ration boards. It will, however, be back agala next week.)

GET IN THE SCRAP WITH YOUR SCRAP

PERSONALS - About People You Know - CHU

your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nines: courtesy you can show your triends As through this page when you go away. We will consider it a convresy whenever you give us on from of any social interest. Call directly to the SUN office, Millburn 6-1256,

MISS MARY Menonough Social Reporter -

Miss Phoebe Briggs of 499 Morris avenue had as guests last Sunday her sister, Mrs. Minnette Childers, shower at nonor or according to the childers of Newark. Members of Miss Jane Childers and Miss Elsie Runyon, all of Lakehurst,

Mrs. Phoche Quick of 499 Morris avenue was removed to Overlook Hospital, Summit, last week due to

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Schaffert of Sussex County will have as guests for the following week their sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Carlberg of 34 Marion

Miss Lois Cook, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Edward Cook of 50 Warner avenue was guest of honor re cently at a personal shower. Color decorations were in yellow. The shower was given by Miss Cook's munt, Mrs. Holly Callender of Plainfield. Twenty guests were present family dinner party on Sunday, in from town, Plainfield and New Brunswick. Miss Cook will be innrried tomorrow to Elmer Ackerley of Creen Village, Madison,

Mrs. Frank Franzsos- of -19 Mor-He avenue entertained the newly Lying Hospital, New York City for formed Victory Girls' Club on Mona day evening. The members are: Mrs. Alex-Huggan, Mrs. Louis Soos, Misses Gloria Brodhead, Ruth Brook road will be guest of honor treasurer, Miss Brodhead, The club and John Allen, Charles Runcle, will meel every other Tuesday eve- Ann Whitley and Marlene Rector,

Mrs. Austin Gridley of Summit, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Gunn of 69 formerly of town, will entertain her Morris avenue, entertained on Satbridge club on Tuesday afternoon, urday at a family dinner, at the Members include Mrs. Alex Fergu-Cannon Ball Inn in honor of their son, Mrs. Henry McMullen, Mrs. daughter, Miss Marie Gunn. Miss John Potts, Mrs. Richard Horner, Gunn left on Saturday evening for Mrs. Harry Spencer, Mrs. Rodney Milwaukee, Wis., where she will do Smith, Mrs, Gregg Frost, Mrs. Paul field work in the Family Welfare Voelker and Mrs. Roland Nye, all Agency in connection with Smith

dy of Short Hills. George W. Lancaster of 23 Alvin

Mrs. Harry W. Ober of 86 Colfax will be married October 3 to Dudroad entertained at luncheon on ley Parker of New Providence, Tuesday for Mrs. Melvin Henry and Mrs. Herbert Langheld and daughter, Mary, all of Newark; and Mrs. Clinton avenue, spent a few days Roy-Langhold and son, John, of Maplewood.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Pearso of 248 Short Hills avenue entertained on Sunday the latter's parof Newark.

Miss Mary Howe of 25 Alvin terrace is confined to St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth, where she recently underwent an operation;

SEC. 134 West. Brill-of Waterfdwn. will return there in the dear future. N.-Y., spent the week-end vist the former's narents. Mr. and Alest Harold Hell of South Springfield and Mrs. Leslie Allon of 59 Rose avenue and his armts, the Misses avenue, was guest of honor on

Everett C. Kelsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett A. Kelsey of 69 Melsel Field, Nancy Frey, Dicky Day, avenue was guest of honor at a Beryle Fay, Ned Deltonde, Chilre hirthday party on Saturday in honor of his fifth birthday. The guests from town included Phyllis and Richard Schweitzer, Carol Mueller, Gracelyn Telfer, Mary



Mayflower

Laundry

Telephone Millburn 6-1400

Mrs. Harry Widmer of 11 Brook Istrect entertained on Tuesday evening in honor, of the first meeting of her bridge 'club and a stork the club who attended the opening meeting_ and shower, were- Mrs. Barr, Mrs. Erwin: Doerries, Mrs. Townley all of town, and Mrs. Lee year and Margaret, her senior year. Jamison of Millburn.

Miss Alice Casler, daughter of Mrs. Adele Caster of 184 Tooker evenue is confined to her home with illness.

Nancy Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson of Baltusrol road will be guest of honor Daily in house of nor tourte birth

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kuvin of 2 Marcy avenue will éntertain at a honor of Mr. Kuyln's birthday on Monday.

Mrs. Joseph~Steets of \$1 Rose evertue is recuperating at her home after having been confined to the two weeks, following an operation,

Faith Rector, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Franzses and the Mrs. Lisle Rector of 56 Spring Meyer and Mary McDonough, all of tomorrow afternoon at a party in town; and Mrs. Daniel Terono and honor of her fifth birthday. Eriends Mins Rose Palumbo, both of Mill-present will be Kevin Sullivan, burn. The officers elected were: Dianne Dalton, Marlene Drinkuth, President, Miss McDonough, and Patsey and Bobby Hamilton, James ning at the homes of the various all of town. Color decorations will the in yellow and green.

Town; and Mrs. Charles A. Mun College of Social Work, where she is working for her Muster Degree.

Mrs. Clifford Betz of \$1 Linden terrace returned home Sunday from avenue entertained one Friday evethe Presbyterian Hospital in New-ning at a surprise miscellaneous ark, after having been confined for shower in honor of her sister-intwo weeks after a recent operation, law, Miss Viola Betz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Betz of Stir-The Ty-An Club will meet on ling. Color decorations were in thursday evening at the home of pink and blue. Twenty-five great Mrs. Herbert Hansen of West Or- were present from Newark, Irvington, Hillside, West Orange, Stirling and New Providence, Miss Betz

> Mrs. Arthur N. Albanese of 46 last week visiting her husband who is stationed at the U.S. Naval

Mr. and Mrs. William Holder of is Alvin terrace returned home on | ents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Auglemyer Saturday after spending ton days with their son, Pvt. William G, Holder, stationed at Parris Island; S. C. -

Training Station, Newport, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cain of Academy green, returned home last Thursday from their_summer home Sgt. Edward Brill of Pine Camp, at Bay Head Shores, N. J. They

Patricia_Allen, daughter of Mr. Hazel and Eisle Lever of 181 Mor Tuesday afternoon at a party in

decorations, were in pink and blue. Guests from town included Joan



WANT A TIP ON THE EASIEST WAY TO MAKE, UTT



Conmingham, Judith and Dona Wigert, Joan Binder, Robert Couzins, Harriet Morton and Janice, Slaughter, Dorothy Stites, Howard Betsy, Nancy and Jacquelyn Nie-Buell, Karen Larsen, Pat Stachle. buler: Also Joyce and Judith Tits- Martha Haggett, Arthur Parsell, worth and Paul and Raymond Robert and George Champlin, Schenck of Plainfield, David Rick- Nancy and Judy Widmer and Elaine etts and Patsy Ann Auger of Dunel- and Paul Thompson and Avis Nenn-Also Patricia's cousin, inger. Nickel Hunt of Florida.

The Misses Karin and Margaret Velson, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson of 34 Bryant avenue: will return shortly to Bucknell University and New Jersey Colege for Women, respectively. Miss Helen Wythes of Haddonfield, N. J., spent Gordon Christensen, Mrs. Jack the week-end with Miss Karin Neison, her classmate at Bucknell. Paul Comon and Miss Marion Karin will go into her sophomore

HOME THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF

Miss Thelma Sargent, and Mrs Eugene Rochelle of 143 Tooker avenne, attended a farewell party on Saturday for the latter's son, Kennoth Sargent, who entered the Navy on Tuesday. Mr. Sargent's motherin-law, Mrs. Peterson of States Island was hostess.

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Mrs. Wilfred Bataille, Mrs. Edeard Jacoket, Mrs. Herman Eleter-Mrs. William Gashlin, Mrs. Carl Palzer and Mrs. George Phillips. all of Marion avenue, met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Herhert Schoch of 52 Marion avenue, to sew for the Red Cross.

lohn Towers-of-15-Center-street, will return to Michigan Tech tomorrow after a two weeks visit with his parents. He has had as of Detroit, Mich.

Syracuse University on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Fleming will spend a few roll of Elizabeth. days with the laffer's brother and senior year last year.

Miss Frances Dowd, daughter of the James Dowds of 60 Keeler street and as house guest the past week, Miss Romola Vena of Jersey City, a former classmate of Miss Pvt. Walter E. Fenske Dowd at the St. Aloysius Academy for Girls.

dinner was in honor of the birth- Frederick Zahn, Jr. day of-Mrs.-Cain and the wedding anniversaries of Mrs. Cain and the at 39 Chapman place, Irvington.

Methodist Youth Fellowship.

St. Stephen's Episcopal

LEV. HUGH W. DICKINSON

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

Morning prayer and Sermon Rector: 11 A. M.

"The Compassion of Christ."

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

Completed Course

The topic of the sermon by

rector Sunday morning will

First Baptist

MIDDITH, N. J. REV. ROMAINE F. BATEMAN.

prayer circle.

hearsal.

Presbyterian

REV. DR. CHEO. A. LIGGIETT, Pasto Men's Bible Class, 9:45 A. M. Smiday School, 9:45 A. M. Morning Service, 11 A. M. Intermediate Christian Endeavor

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

Week-day Masses, 7:30 A. M. Methodist

Sunday School rollowing the 8-45

TEV. CHARLES F. PETERSON, Sunday Sebool at 9:45 A. M. Men's Bible Class at 9:45 A. M. "Morning worship at 41 A. M.

sume their sessions Sunday morning at 9:45, with Mr. Peterson as the teacher. The sermon topic of the pastor

The Men's Bible Class will re-

for the morning service will be Highways of the Soul," Mrs. J. Grant Thomas, organist, Monday, 7:30 -p. m.-Meeting of the parsonage at 8 o'clock.

Jack Towers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Announce Marriage and Engagement of Sisters

ly of Lyons place, announce the Newark. Summer courses were givmarriage of their daughter, Vir- on at the college, tuition-free, and Miss Jean Fleming, daughter of ginla-Eleanor, to Pvt. Billie E. sponsored by the U. S. Office of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fleming of 34 O'Grady of Kansas City and the Education. The program is de-

Both girls are graduates of Re-tries. sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard gional High School. Pvt. Carroll -B. Downing of Syracuse, Miss attended Jefferson High School. Fleming is going in this year for Elizabeth and is stationed at the her_degree, as she finished her Columbus Army Flying School, Columbus, Miss. - Pvt. Grady attended De LaSalle at Kansas City and is at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Doreen Wilhelm Marries

Borkeloy Heights, formorly of Mrs. Cathorine Cain of 16 Bryant town, have announced the marvenne, entertained at a family din- riage of their daughter, Dorgen, to ner party on Wednesday evening. Pvt. Walter E. Fensker-son of luests included Mr. and Mrs. Har- Frederick Fenske of Sycamore old Cain and daughter, Sandra, of Livingston, on August 15 at the town; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bun-home of Rev. George Docker in nell and family of Union and Miss Newton. The couple's attendants Alice Coon of Ocean Grove. The were Miss Helen Ryerson and

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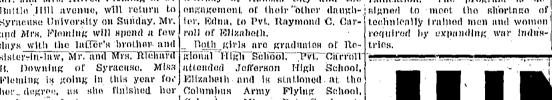
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Isabel Ferry Surprised At Miscellaneous Shower

Miss Isabel Ferry, daughter of ward Hocking and Miss Dorothy Bochm, both of the Morris avende The g address. Decorations were in white cent Pinkava, Mrs. Louis Soos, Mrs. Hazel Dante of Philadelphia. Tuesday, 8 p. m.--Community land pink.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m .- Choir re-Those who attended were Mrs Winifred Huntington, Mrs. Delno Thursday-8 n. m.-Alethea Bible Tompkins, Mrs. Louis Stout, Mrs. James C. Stiles, Mrs. Donald Richardson, Mrs. Theodore Stiles, Mrs. Elsie Boehm, Mrs. Walter Ferry and the Misses Dorothy Burd, Kay Richardson, Angelina Ó'Cone, Pley ence Colandrea, Jean Trowbridge, ha Ruth McCafferty, Evelyn Ferry Evelyn Dambrea, Florence Mc Carthy, Ruth and Edna Hocking, Lillian Marshall, Ruth Chisholm, Dorothy Nessman, Edith Bohl and Hazel and Elsle Leber all of town:

Other guests attended from Short Hills, Millhurn, Kenilworth, Linden, Arlington, Somerville and Plainfield. Miss Ferry will be married on October 4 to Joseph Passhiger of Pittsburgh, a former resident of Teachers of the Sunday School town. Mr. Passinger is the son of will meet Wednesday evening in Mrs. Theresa Passinger of Califon

and Mrs. Theresa Passinger of Cal-

Church School Reopens

The Church School of St. Ste-Harry Hart of 67 Tooker avenue phen's Episcopal Church of Millhas completed a course in gages, but will reopen on Sunday, 9:45 guest his roommate, Willam Innes of Baltusrol road, Summit, former- the Newark College of Engineering, will take place, following the opening devotions and assignment of old nupils to classes will also be under taken at that time.

> Are you serving in any Defense Council activity? Your

Mrs. Podbielski Feted

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Ferry of 317 stock shower on Tuesday evening. Dr. and Mrs. Walter Ferry of 317 Morris avenue was given a sur-be Sautis of 266 Morris avenue,

Charles Ruby, Mrs. Arnold Dreher, Mrs. Daniel Dallus, and the Misses Mrs. John Podbielski of 247 Morris avenue was guest of honor at a Katherine Day, Mary McDonough and Virginia Kelly, all of town; Miss (Agnes Desh of Union; Mrs. Norris Allston of Cranford; Miss prise miscellaneous shower on Color decorations were in pink and Helen Metcalf of Chatham; Mrs. Russell Curran of Livingston; Mrs. The guests invited were Mrs. Vin- Farl Bakro of Millburn, and Mrs.

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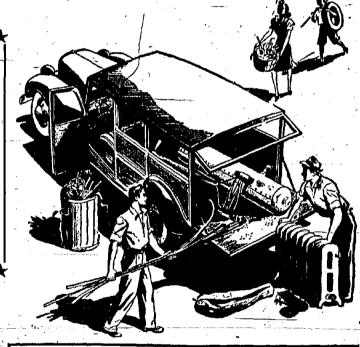
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A WEEK OF THE WAR

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

All motorists in the non-rationed areas of the country were asked by Price Administrator Henderson to observe the same rules in using their cars that are enforced in the rationed Eastern area, as a means o conserving rubber tires until a national gasoline rationing plan can be put into effect. He said it will be several weeks before coupon ration books can be printed to carry out the nation-wide gas rationing recommended by the Baruch Rubber Committee. Unless the nation's 27,000, 000 motorists cut their driving "to the bone," Mr. Henderson said, "we're likely to coast right into Hitler's lap."

The White House issued a chart prepared by the Society of Auto motive Engineers showing that the normal life of a fire is doubled when the average driving speed is reduced from 40 to 20 miles an hour, or from 50 to 30 miles an hour. The President sald he thought the chart should be brought to the attention of the country as a persuasive argument for

The Baruch Rubber Committee recommends that motorists be cur talled to a general average of 5,000 miles a year. The Committee also recommended a national speed limit of 35 miles an hour and compulsory periodic tire, inspection. Complete reorganization of Government agen cles concerned with the rubber program and appointment of a Rubber Administrator with full responsibility for conservation and synthetic production programs were also recommended. Additional rubber must be released to fully maintain essential civilian driving, reclaiming opcrailons must be stepped up, and to increase synthetic production, the Committee recommended immediate expansion of plant capacity for Buna-S, butadiene, neoprene, and alcohol, and elimination of any furthe substitution in plans for synthetic production. The President told las press conference virtually all of the Committee's recommendations excopt gasoline rationing will be put into effect immediately.

The War Front

Gen. MacArthur's Australian headquarters_reported Allled forces have kept the Japanese thrust toward Port Moresby bottled in the towering Owen Stanley mountains while Allied aircraft swept the seas surrounding the island, bombing enemy supply ships. Gen. MacArthus announced September 14 that United Nations bombers attacked three Japanese cargo ships, apparently bound for New Guinea, and American Flying Fortresses bombed a Japanese erniser off the southeast coast of New Britain. Earlier, the Fortresses hit two enemy destroyers in the same area. Japanese hombers continued to attack U.S. forces in the Solomons and the enemy has "reinforced and supplied." Japanese trdops in-the-interior of Guadalcanal where U. S. Marines are_engaged in mopning up operations, the Navy reported. The Navy said that 20 more Japanese planes have been shot down in three heavy bombing attacksbringing-to-at-least 143 the number of Jap planes officially reported shot down since operations began August 7.

U. S. Army headquarters in London reported American Flying Fortreases and medium bombers successfully bombed the Schledam shipyards at Rotterdam, railway yards at Utrecht, an airframe factory and the St. Omer airdrome in Nazi-occupied France. Damage to intercepting enemy planes included 17 fighters destroyed, 25 more probably destroyed and 25 damaged. Two Fortresses were listed as missing, the first Amer-Ican losses, in 12 straight attacks on Nazi territory in Europe. The Navy announced the inking of eight more United Nations merchant vessels by

enemy submarincs.

The White House announced that during July Army Chief. of Staff Marshall,—Chief-of-Naval-Operations-King-and-Special-Advisor-to-the President Hopkins conferred with high British officials in London and at these conferences certain vital military decisions_directed toward taking the offensive were made. The President, in a radio address, saidthe power of Germany must be broken on the continent of Europe and Proparations are being made here and in Britain toward this purpose. Under Secretary of War Patterson, speaking in Muskegon, Mich., said that more than 600,000 men in the armed forces are overseas and this force "will be doubled and doubled and doubled to the limit of our man-W. Averell Harriman, Special Lend-Lease Minister to London sald the-Russians "are determined to fight to the finish . . . alone with their own resources if need be. But they will fight on with even more strength and courage if we give effective aid."

The Armed Forces

would be necessary to call up 18 and 19-year-olds before the first of nextwould be necessary to call up 18 nad 19-year-olds before the first of next year because Army training facilities at present are only equal to the number of men being taken in, but he is discussing with the Army whether enabling legislation will be needed soon. Army Ground Forces Commander McNair announced the number of Army divisions in existonce or being mobilized has more than doubled since January 1.

War Secretary Stimson announced the Air Transport Command will -ostablish an experimental unit of 50 trained women aviators, the Womon's Auxiliary Ferrying Squadron, to ferry smaller Army planes from factories to airfields. The Weather Bureau called for 75 women airplane pilots to take a course in meteorology. Mr. Stimson also said the Army expects to call most, and nossibly all, student Reservists who have reached Selective Service age to active duty by the end of the college termbeginning in September. The Coast Guard is forming a fleet of 250 firefighting boats, most of them embodying a new design in propulsion and fire-fighting machinery, to be used in protecting water-front facilities.

along U. S. coasts. **Transportation**

Office of Defense Transportation Director Eastman announced "No special train or hus service, including charter bus service, to football rames or other sports events will be permitted. At the same time I am directing that steps be taken by my office to prevent the overcrowding of regular trains serving areas in which such events are to be held." The Interstate Commerce Commission ruled that for the duration all railroad carriers may disregard any present regulations governing length of -trains when necessary to assure prompt movement of freight or passen-

The ODT ordered all operators of commercial rubber borne vehicles except motorcycles to carry and show a "Cortificate of Necessity" in order to obtain gasoline, three or parts after November 15. The regulation covers almost 5,000,000 non-military tracks; 150,000-buses, 50,000-taxicabs. and all ambulances and hearses. Applications for certificates, as well as other pertinent information, will be mailed about September 23 to all persons who registered last December 31 as owners of motor vehicles available for public rental.

War Production

War Production Chairman Nelson asked war workers to stop takg an extra day off and to refrain from "quickie" strikes over minor

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grievances because such absences slow production. He said the nation's production record is not nearly good enough. The President by Executive Order prohibited payment of "penalty double-time" pay for work on-Saturdays, Sundays and holldays, but permitted payment of doubletime for the seventh consecutive day's work and of time-and-a-half for all evertime work after 40 hours a week. Under Secretary of War Patterson said U.S. plane-production in August was greater than that of Germany. Italy and Japan combined and tank production, already at an impressive high, will be twice as great in December.

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WPB Chairman Nelson ordered a 48-hour work-week established in umber camps and saw mills in the Pacific Northwest because log inventories are the lowest in five years. To relieve growing labor shortages, War Mannower Chaleman McNutt ordered that workers in the lumber and nonferrous metal industries in Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Utah, Wyoming, California, Nevada, Orogon, Washington, New Mexico and Texas may not seek jobs elsewhere without obtaining "Certificates of Soparation" from the U.S. Employment Sorvice, and no employer in the critical area shall employ such a worker if he has no certificate. The industries affected employ approximately 200,000 workers.

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to the building of a battleship. And 32 miles of scrap copper must be added to it. That's reason enough for you to start a junk treasure-hunt through the house now-to gather together every ounce of metal and rubber needed to sweep the seas of fascism!



Got an old metal bed, stove, elec-

tric fan, doorknob? Don't let it gather dust as junk, when the metal from which it is made can be turned into a tank that will ride victorious over Axis land! Lipstick containers, pencil erasers . . . nothing too small—if it's of metal-or rubber-Salvage is your fight!



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Around the Borough

Miss Marion Weber, daughter of have moved to premises at Route 29 Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Weber of and Central avenue. Former resi-Central avenue, who recently re- dents, they had been living for the turned from a stay in Sea Cirt, was past two years in Westfield. Both home this week with an attack of of their sons, Edward and Dale,, are

-Miss Patricia Oberdahn, daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Ray King of 24 hostess to the society next month. Parkway have moved to their new , residence in Plainfield.

Douglas Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Evans of Oak Tree road. has returned from Canada where he spent-the Summer with his grandparents.

Miss Ellen Leet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Leet of Evergreen lege where she begins her sonhomore year.

family, formerly of Beech avenue, are now making their home in Pittenger of Central avenue, was Summit avenue, Westfield. Mrs. seen around the borough this week, Lantz returned this week from Chi- He is stationed in Miami Beach, cago, where she visited her three Fla., and has been on leave since ons, who are in the Naval Train Wednesday. ing station there.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Tliack of Long and Mrs. Thomas Doyle of 928 Monday to spend a week with his Mountain avenue.

Miss Ruth C. Rinker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Rinker of Mountainside Wardens Springfield road, who will be mar-Given Window Insignia ried September 26 to the Rev. Henry C. Buege of Amsterdam, N. Y., in Union Chapel, was guest of honor Friday night at a surprise miscelthe Misses Katharine and Jane Edward Menerth, was held last F. G. Rodgers of New Providence Hall. Window insignlas, in addi-

Edmund Froy of Summit road is confined to Muhlenberg Hospital.

Walter Tomes of Roselle, flance of Miss Ethel Pittenger of Central avenue, came home yesterday for a Daughter to Fred Noltes week's furlough from the Naval Training School, Newport, R. I.

New Providence road are visiting avenue. Mrs. Nolte is the former this week with the Mayor's parents Miss Rita Dwyer, daughter of Mr.

-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gangaware ter returned home Wednesday.

in the Armed Forces. The Silhouette Club will meet of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Oberdahn Wednesday evening At the home of of Springfield road underwent an Mrs. Henry Weber of Central aveappendectomy several weeks ago in line. Mrs. Weber entertained the Overlook Hospital and is convales. Sunshine Society Wednesday afternoon Mrs Charles Binker who won the afternoon prize, will be

> Mrs. Erma Meisleck of Union is making her residence, for the durttion with her son and daughter in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Melsick of Central avenue. Her son: Henry has been inducted into the Army.

Mrs. Kate Bliwise of 17 Springfield road returned last week from her Summer home at Keansberg. court, left Tuesday for Smith Col- During the season, her family visited her week-ends.

Col. John Kendall, son of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Barney Lantz and Mrs. John M. Kendall of Summit my, and nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert

Robert Mullin, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Mullin of New Provi-Island were guests Sunday of Mr. dence road will arrive home on parents. He is stationed at Newport, R. I., with the Navy.

MOUNTAINSIDE - A mooting of borough air raid wardens, under laneous shower. Hostesses were direction of Chief Air Raid Warden Rodgers, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Thursday night at the Borough tion to handbooks on the duties of auxiliary firemen, were presente

> to the various wardens. Fire Chief Herman Honecker demonstrated the latest approved method of extinguishing incendiary

MOUNTAINSIDE - A daughter, 6 at Rahway Hospital to Mr. and Mayor and Mrs. John Moxon of Mrs. Fred Nolte of 952 Mountain and Mrs. John Dwyer of the borough. Mrs. Nolte and infant daugh-

To Sgt. Fred Musson MOUNTAINSIDE-The wedding of Miss Edith B. Roll, daughter of son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Musson of Woodcliff Lake, was held Mrs. Harry Parsons, secretary, also participating. Saturday afternoon at 5:30 in Un-

ion Chanel. The Rev. Joseph C. Holbrook of Ralph T. Davis of Westfield, per formed the ceremony.

Edith Roll Married

Mrs. Marvin Moseman, of the orough, the bride's sister, was mo New York City was best man. The ashers were Kenneth E. Roll, brother of the bride; and James Musson of East Orange, the groom's brother.

The bride wore a white satin with trailing talle veil, and orange blossom cap, and carried a bouquet of white gladiolus. Mrs. Moseman wore taffeta with blue net overall and carried Jersey beauty dahllas.

Mr. and Mrs. Musson left for the West Coast; where they will reside, the bridegroom being attached to a Coast Artillery searchlight battalion. Mrs. Musson graduated from Westfield Bible Institute of New York City. Mr. Musson is a graduate of Park Ridge High School and also graduated from the National Rible Institute, and attended Wheaton College before entering the Ar-

The bride's brother, Stanley B. Roll, Jr., was married September 5, to Miss Arline Hormes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hermes of Irvington. Mr. and Mrs. Roll are residing in Union.

Happy Birthday!

"Happy Birthday" greetings are extended this month by the SUN to the following residents of Mountainside:

SEPTEMBER:

19-Miss Lorraine Bauer Barbara Danenhour -Charles Boynton

Margaret Bittrick 21-Engene Brokaw Mrs. Arthur Allearn

22-Mrs. Edward Gangaware 23-Michael Lantz Miss Arline Smith

-Mrs. Charles Trantman 25-Charles Trautman 26-James Hoag, Sr.

28-Robert-Davidsin 29-Mrs. J. Walter Seager Mrs. T. H. Ayling 30-Doris Pittenger

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Parent-Teachers Plan For October 8 Meeting

MOUNTAINSIDE-The executive oard of Mountainside J.T.A. met in the local school Monday after- John Moxon, noon, to prepare for the opening Mr. and Mrs. Stanley B. Roll of business meeting scheduled for Oc Elizabeth Magistrate Mountain avenue, Springfield, to tober 8. Mrs. Theodore Mundy Tech. Sergt. Frederick H. Musson, presided, other officers including Terms-Youth "Ingrate" Mrs. Malcolm Gady, treasurer, and

Woodcliff Lake, assisted by the Rev. Mrs. Paul K. Davis and Mrs. E. P. last Thursday, as he was held in Turner; membership, Mrs. Frank \$1,000 ball to await Grand Jury ac-Minton; study group, Mrs. H. John pleaded guilty. Kazmar; hospitality, Mrs. William The youth was arrested tron of honor, and Robert King of Parkhurst and Miss Elizabeth roadhouse here last Wednesday,

> Also safety and defense, Mrs. lighter, a revolver and a bas Wynant Cole and Mrs. Charles Wa- coins valued at \$25.

man and Miss Frances Martin.

das; music and art, Mrs. Joseph MOUNTAINSIDE Little Interest In

Speaker for the afternoon at the -October 8 meeting, yet to be annonneed, will be introduced by Mrs.

MOUNTAINSIDE -Edward Jones, 19 years old, no home, was termed Standing committees for the year-the "worst type" of ingrate" by are as follows: Budget and finance, Police Judge McGuire in Elizabeth J. Chapot; program, Mrs. Roy II, tion on a charge of larceny. He

Johnston: refreshments, Mrs. Rus. where he was employed. Accordsell Knapp; publicity, Mrs. Ralph ing to police, Jones was befriended Dietz; Founder's Day, Mrs. by John L. Selbold of 114 Pearl Charles Rinker; Summer round up street, Elizabeth, and in return for and student aid, Mrs., Wilford Twy, food, clothing and shelter, robbed hlm of war stamps, a elgarette

CALENDAR

meeting, Borough Hall, 8 P. M. Sept. 27 (Sun.) -"Rally Day," ion Chapel.

Weber, Central avenue, 8-p.-m. Oct. 13 (Tues.)-Borough Confi- Trenton man. dl, meeting, Borough Hall, 8 p. m. Oct. 6 (Tiles.)—Board of Health, er, unopposed for Borough Council. meeting, Borough Hall, 8 p.m. Oct. '5 (Mon.)-Rescue Squad.

8 '(Thurs.) - Mountainside Parent-Teacher Association, meeting, school, 3 p. m.

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Mountainside Voting

MOUNTAINSIDE

per cent of the Republican voters Mountainside Union Chapel, 3 p. m. showed interest in the primary elec-Sept. 30 (Wed.)-Opening Fall tion Tuesday, in one of the lightest meeting, Ladies Aid Society of Un- casting in years. Gll Robb Wilson carried the borough for United Sept. 23 (Wed.)-Silhonette Club, States Senator, 40 to 39, over Almeeting, home of Mrs. Henry C. bert Hawkes, one of the few places In the county which went for the

Oct. 5 (Mon.)—Birch Hill Civic tively. Mrs. Mildred Murphy was Association, meeting, Borough Hall, elected to the county committee and—Ralph—Dietx—was—solocied_for county committeeman, succeeding business meeting, headquarters, 8 William L. Winckler, who declined another term.

Meirl C. Hoy and Lester A: Cram-

Eight Democratic votes were cast three being written in for Joseph Hershey and two for Carl Evans OTHER MOUNTAINSIDE NEWS for Borough Council, Neither is expected to accept the nomination

thus insuring re-election without opposition, for Councilmen Hoy and Cramer at the general elections. Election returns, in detail, will be found in tabulated form_eelsewhere in this issue.

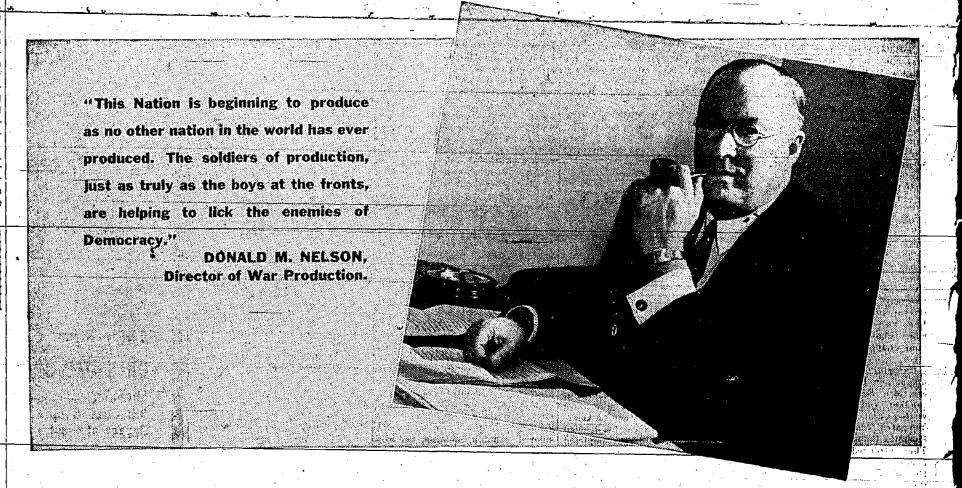
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Perhaps our local women have ing group, painted the wicker not understood the stark necessity (chairs, settees and tables in an atfor producing the sprgical dress- tractive green deck paint and varings about which we have been nished the maple pieces. All had Or possibly we have falled to make truck by the road employees and clear the size of the quota which stored in the town garage. Most of has been assigned to this chapter, the furniture was of a superior At any rate, one fact must be ham- type and the committee members mered home, and that is that we are graffied over the success of are producing-only one-third of the this project, which they naturally 1,000 dressings which should be is- feel will reflect credit upon our. sning from the workroom daily, community, Yesterday morning ten And it must be remembered that volunteers gathered at the home each succeeding day of this low of Mrs. Henry C. McMullen, to sew output further endangers the suc- new covers for cushions and chair cessful production of the quota, on backs. The material selected is of chaotic conditions of this chaotic tivities, as well as the planning of time. These dressings are not stor- two colors in a heavy cotton maed away for some possible future terlal-green with a small brown emergency; they are delivered im- figure, and some in-plain brown. mediately to our Armed Forces to | E. E. Clayton, or Morris avenue be used by the Army and Navy doc- thas offered to repair several radios the answer is most assuredly a to be asked. Above all, the modern tors in the various fields of opera- and electric lamps taken in the lund rought for and a Democracy, homemaker-realizes that we are all tions. Can you picture what would collection. Engel E. Hershey, more appreciated now than ever, in the war together, and she can happen if the medical arits on the chairman of the council, has eall. All of us are inclined to take our smooth the way for her loved ones. battle front were confronted with a ed a meeting for next Tuesday night daily blessings as a matter of However, we must strees the fact shortage of surgical dressings? Our in the Town Hall. country is at war; the heads of our Members of the group under Mrs. armed forces know what is needed. Each Red Cross Chapter is requir- Leslie Chisholm, production-chaired to produce the quota assigned to, man, who are taking materials to getting fall clothes with a "drape- Home Front to follow and obey it; each chapter depends entirely their homes and making garments, on the patriotic response of its met with her this week to plan the membership. If you are a woman work. Volunteers who wish to reading ohls, and have paid your help with this program-may call dollar membership in the Red Millburn 6-2003, and cut garments and very peculiar. Don't you? Cross, surely you feel the urge to will be sent to them for fluishing. so adjust your household schedule that you can devote some time to The opening first-aid class for tainly do enjoy the justions fruits. making dressings? A number of the women will hegin Monday evening, and golden yellow corn, which proroom staff have been there every September 28, at the James Cald- duce is not so easily available in day while their work at home re- well School at 8 o'clock. Please the winter. Although, when one

our women will heed this call, and **Our Library** change washday from Monday to Tuesday, change cleaning day from Friday to Thursday, arrange with Use Your Library neighboring mothers for reciprocal care of each other's children. In Every afternoon, 2:30 to 5.

Mon. and Frl. evenings, 7:30 to 9. During the week ending Septemcoming themselves, and also by ber 4, the book of fletion reported and expressing one's self-at ranspreading the gospel of Red Cross by The Herald-Tribune as being the most popular is "TIME SONG OF BERNADETTE" by FranzsWorevery challenge - please support fed. The author makes his home in Hollywood, Cal. He is a neet, playright and novelist and was Carrying with them quantities of born in Prague. After the world

magazines, books, games and flow- war he lived in Vienna, inter movers, Mrs. Edgar Jacobs, Mrs. Paul ing to Lourdes in the south of Voelker and Mrs. James Duguid France. After the fall of France, visited Camp Kilmer on Tuesday as he escaped to Spain, then to Amerdelegates from the local Camp and ica. While in France, he decided Hospital Council for Camp Kilmer. that if his journay was completed sidered a public meeting, and the They attended a meeting of the in safety he would write, as an or assemblies must petition and re-Reneral council, held at Red Cross foring of thanks, a novel based on Readquarters in the camp. While the life of Bernadette Sonbirons. there, Mrs. Voelker, as secretary of Werfel is now in California, and the local council, consulted about his vow has been fulfilled. The the shipping of the furniture col- book is being thmed and Mr. Wer-

was a month of sleeping and eat-

ing in the city-rooms before he

could return to his novel. He is

now devoting his entire time to

his own book. The story is one of

love and advoliture based upon

facts of history. Terrell recreates

one of the earliest of the fur-trading

expeditions from St. Louis to the

Columbia River, a distance of 4,000

miles. This was the first to in-

clude white women and the novel

tells of the love between the leader

of the expedition and a young wo-

man in the company, as well as

being a narrative of adventure and

lected here for one of the hospital fel is taking an active part in the recreation porches. Engel E. production. Horshey, chairman of the council, will latter arrange with the com-mandant on a convenient date Another very popular novel is PUME ROGUE by John Unton Terwhen a U.S. Army truck will come rell. Mr. Terrel had a leave of to Springfield and move the furniabsence from a California paper to ture to Kilmer. write the book. The leave was cut short by Rearl Harbor and there

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short, somehow, they are going to

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room every day in the wook, by

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Now that cooler weather is here, t. Writing in such a mood as this, and we are physically comfortable, it is difficult to come down to the writing for the past three weeks, been collected in the township our sense of humor begins to func- prosaic things of life, but life ittion and life assumes its normal self is made up of the little things.

VAGARIES IN THOUGHTS

coming from school with their of changes brought about by millried expressions, untouched by the young people in constructive ac-

the school of hard knocks, shape?" We haven't seen one in government orders, this vicinity, but noticed numerous examples in our neighboring cities. Wexthink they are not flattering.

Summer has one great virtue as when I was ill? far as we are concerned. We cermains undone, an unequal sacrifice register with Mrs. Edgar Jacobs, can buy red mouth watering strawwhen so many others remain first-aid chairman, Millburn 6-0113, berries when the ground is white tions? aloof. Let us be frank, the room is The course will be held every Mon- with snow, that is quite a thing. filled on Tuesdays and Thursdays, day evening for 10 weeks. There Our parents say such a thing was and almost empty on Mondays, is no charge involved for first-aid possible years ago, only among the

very wealthy. One of our delights on Sunday evening is radio listening to "Inner Sanctum." We dim the lights and let uncontrolled chills creep up and down our spines. We do not as a gift for a college girl who recommend this program when you seems to be well equipped?---

A great Joy of the Fourth Estate is writing such a column as this dom. That is one of the things we are fighting for, the privilege of all of us to air our viewpoints, pro and con, without restraint, --group of nine girls this week formed a club in town, but if they lived in Germany, they would have to have a special permit to meet and to have present a representative of the government to consor and group of five people or over is con-

CANA DO MORE? It's delightful to see the young! The loyal American homemaker freshly-scrubbed cherubic faces, tary enlistments and industrial We look at their innocent, unwor- plans. She helps children and world and wonder what is in store recreation in and around the home. for them. Will their maturity be Loyal-Mrs. America offers her seclived under tyranny or under Dem- | vices for war work whenever she ocracy?" We cannot help but feel can make time. She does not walt course until we are deprived of that this is "only the beginning", them. We have to learn through that even more drastic adjustments will be come imperative, and it will How many of our young fry are be essential for her to mobilize the

> QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Mrs. C. Is. it necessory for me to acknowledge cards received

Ans. If people take the timeto send you a card, by all means card.

Mrs. B. When is the correct time to send out wedding invita-Ans. From six weeks to a

month before the scheduled date of the affair. Miss K. Where can I get information about Civil Service exams? Ans. You can inquire at the

local post office. Mrs. Q. What would you suggest

Ans. If you give something practical and not dated, even if there is a duplication, the recipient will always be able to use the gift. Therefore, I would suggest a nice box of printed writing paper or a 5-year diary. A good leather notebook, with a zipper is quite the vogue among the college students and will last the student through his 4-year form.

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Your Garden This Week BY FRED D. OSMUN

County Farming Agent

. The abundance of moisture in of the year to transplant most con- ture until germinated. After mid the soil row makes this a very fav-, ifers and many of the broad-leaved September, surface, moisture, is orable time for early fall trans- evergreens.

planting. It would be wise to fin- The conifers are seldom praned days are shorter and the ground ish transplanting Tris, perennial when transplanted, but it is a good dries out more slowly. This propopples and other such things practice to remove part of the fol- vides an ideal time for sowing anwhich need to make good fall lage of the broad-leaved ever- muls for wintering over in the children on the streets going and adjusts her home patiently in spite growth, and then start moving greens. However, this is not ab- open ground. For the not-so-hardy those evergreens which have grown solutely necessary if the trees are annuals, such as Sweet Peas, it is oo tall for their present location, kept well watered, well anniched, better to wait, until November in One of the main reasons for the and handled with a ball of earth. The expectation that the seeds will loss of fall transplanted evergreens. Early September is a good time germinate early—the following during winter is that they dry out to sow anuals which you wish to spring. because they haven't become suffi- winter—annuals such as larksour.

ciently roofed. For this reason, coreopsis, cornflowers and poppies, your petennials, he sure to keep late August and September are As many gardeners know; these and the plants-free-of-faded flower among the most favorable periods mults do much better from fall heads. This will tend to make

espur is to be in your planting, be sure to obtain fresh seed. None of the seeds of these plants require much covering, but they need mois

If you do not need seed from

sowings. Early October is not too stronger plants; which winter well, late to complete this job, but the for the secength which would be sooner, it is done the more satist used to produce seed goes back carrow the results will be. If lark- fute the plant.

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and Leslie Allen. Other Gremen in the service include Frank Bolgar, who was present at Saturday's party; and Rus-

Charles R. Trivett

Funeral services were held Wednesday at 2 P. M. from the William A. Cole Funeral Home, Newark, for Charles R. Triveti, 64 years old who died Sunday of a heart attack at his Smanier home in Chester.

The Rev. Dr. James A. Monk, pas-

Mr. Trivett, who lived in East Orange, was a brother of Mrs. Presbyterian Church, Charles S. Quinzel and Mrs. Wil-Ham Shawcross of this township. His father was the late Richard ing to East Orange 5 years ago, He brey Akerley will be his brother's and lived in Glen Ridge before movwas the operator of many apart-

Besides his sisters, he leaves his wife, Florence, two daughters, Mrs. A reception will follow the cere John S. Thompson of Bloomfield mony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Tlighman of Washington Cook. Both Miss Cook and Mr. and another sister, Mrs. William! Akerley are graduates of Regional Armstrong of Bloomfield

Legion Wives Planning Food, Cake Sale Oct. 3

The wives of members of Conthental Post 228, American Legion, Held For Grand Jury are making plans for their annual Fall food and cake sale on Saturris and Mountain avenues,

Members of the sale committee Mrs. Herbert Quinton, Mrs. Edgar auto with part of its engine number morning at the following news-Jacobs, Mrs. C. Stochr, Mrs. Pas- filed off. Police also said the car stands in Springfield; Seel's, 234 Mrs. Richard T. Bunnell and Mrs. Harry Doyle.

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Bridal For Lois Cook



MISS LOIS COOK

Miss Lois Cook, daughter of Mi and Mrs. Edward M. Cook of 50 Watner avenue, will be married tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock to tor emeritus of the First Baptist same Holland Abarday, san of Mr. Church of Bloomfield, officiated at and Mrs. Myles Akerley of Green Boy Scout Bob Howarth Village, formerly of town. The ceremony with he performed in the

Miss Norma Cook, the bride-elect's sister, will be the maid of honor and another sister, Nancy, will Trivett, former local Mayor, who be junior bridesmaid. Miss Eleandied here in 1936 at the age of 90, or Akerly, sister of the bridegroom-Mr. Trivett was born in Newark elect, will be bridesmaid and Au-

The ushers will be Kenneth ment houses in Bioomfield and East Hoagland of Dover and Edward Muller of Hillside.

High School. The couple will take a wedding trip through Pennsylyania and upon their return, with reside temporarily in town.

Springfield Driver Is

Robert W. Derrickson of day, October 3, at 9:30 A. M. in Diven street, was ordered held vices and holding a Court of Hon-Pinkaya's Garage showroom, Mor- without hall for Grand Jury action or. by Recorder Everett T. Spinning Monday night. He pleaded not include Mrs. Charles A. Zoeller, guilty to charges of possessing an Mrs. Herbert Quinton, Mrs. Edgar auto with part of its engine number <u>not correspond with the de</u> tion on its registration.

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Merit Badge Honors To

Bob Howarth of Flaming Arrow Patrol won the merit badge contest of Boy Scout Troon 70 with a total of 391 points, it was announced this week. A sleening hag was presented to him as first prize.

Others finished as follows: Bob Belliveau, 348; Tom Curran, 266; Steve Terrel, 136; Bob Schramm, 135, and Jack Honeman, 124.

Patrol 4 won the four-man cooking kit. The group is under the leadership of Clem Cook, and finished with \$59 points. On Tuesday evening the winners attended the Board of Review-in-Union,-where they-passed-their-tests-successfully. "Parent-Son" Night will be observed tonight in the Presbyterian Church, featuring a regular meeting, presentation of awards by Scoufmaster James Herslow and concluding with refreshments

Tomorrow a camporco is planned in Westfield, which includes an ov-60 ernight hike, cooking, church ser-

WHERE TO BUY THE SUN

The SUN is on sale every Friday Derrickson was apprehended by avenue; Phillips', 161 Morris avenue; Patrolman Stiles August 17 for a nue; Gessner's, 19 Morris avenue; Paul Maddelona, Millburn avenue near Morris avenue, and-Ludwig's South Springfield and Evergreer avenues. In Mountainside, at Bli wise's, 1 Springfield road.

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COMING EVENTS

Sept. 18 (Fri.)-Opening Fall meeting, Springfield Lions Club, Route 29, 6:30 P. M. Sept. 18 (Fri.) -- Daughters o

imerica, meeting, Legion Hall, 8 Sept. 18 (Frl.)-Police reserves, meeting, Raymond Chisholm School,

Sept. 19 (Sat.)-Junk drive, auspices Springfield Salvage Commit-Sent. 21 (Mon.) - Battle Hill B &

L Ass'n., meeting, 4 Flemer avenue, S p. m. Sept. 21 (Mon.)-Executive meeting, Springfield-Parent-Teacher-As

sociation, James Caldwell School, 8 P. M. Sept. 22 (Tues.)-W. C. T. U. meeting, home of Mrs. Raymond Gogol, 47 South Maple avenue, 2:30

Sept. 22 (Tues.)-Kilmer Hospital and Camp Council, meeting, Town

Hall, 8 P. M. Sept. 22 (Tues.) - Continental Lodge, F. and A. M., meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M. Sept. 23 (Wed.)-Township Com

Sept. 24 (Thurs.)-Springfield Defense Council, meeting, Town Sept. 25 (Fri.)-Lions Club, weeky supper meeting, Half-Way House, odist Church.

Route 29, 6:30 P. M. Sept. 28 (Mon.)-Opening, wo-James Caldwell School. 8 P. M. Sopt. 28 (Mon.)-Opening Fall the news is good news. **Temperance Union Opens** Activities On Tuesday∴

pass over the opportunity to glow over the fact that if any event of importance slated to take place in Springfield isn't listed in "Coming Events," then there's something wrong. But, if we're wrong, help us with your item. There's no charge for the service and no confusion will-arise with other local group's activities if, as long be-

meeting, Springfield Parent-Teacher Association, James Caldwell School, 8:15 P. M. Supt. 28-(Mon.)-Golfax-Glyle-Ar

fore the coming event actually

takes place, you remember to

pass the date along to the SUN.

by mail or phone, Millburn

sociation, husiness meeting. Legion Hall, 8 P. M. Oct. 1 (Thurs.)-American Leglon, meeting, Legion Hall, 8 n. m Oct. 2 (Frl.)-Daughters of America, meeting, Legion Hall, 8 P. M. Oct. 3 (Sat.) - Food sale, wives of American Legion, Pinkava's show-

coom, Morris avenue, 9:30 A. M. Oct 6 (Tues) - Dessert-bridge and Altar Society, Legion Building. Oct. 6 (Tues.)—Fire reserves meeting, firehouse, 7 P. M. mittee, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M. Oct. 7 (Wed.)-Eastern Star,

meeting, lödge roms, Millburn, Nov. 5 (Thurs.)-Annual fair and supper, Ladies' Ald Society, Meth-

Did you write this week to men's first-aid course, Red Cross, someone in the service? It builds up morale-especially if



THE DIFFERENCE between right and wrong glasses often means the difference between healthy eyesight and rapidly declining vision. Make sure that the prescription for glasses is filled with the same care with which it is prescribed. Here, you may be sure of first-quality lenses, accurate grinding and expert fitting.



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mee Union will hold its first meet- afternoon session. ing of the 1942-1943 season Tues day at 2:30 P. M. at the home of Mrs.-Raymond Gogel of 47 South Maple avenue. New department directors will be appointed for flower

today in Westfield. The county | Executive Meeting convention is scheduled for Octobe 8 at the Plainfield Y. W. C. A. Mis Flora Strout, world-missionary, will The Women's Christian Temper- deliver the principal address of the

Drehers Have Son

Mr. and Mrs. John Dreher of 6 nission and relief, child welfare, Rose avenue, announce the birth of soldiers and sailors, and literature, a son, Kenneth John, last Monday Mrs. Edwin D. Panell, union at Overlook Hospital, Summit. Th president and county president, will Drehers have one other child, Patriattend an executive board meeting cla Ann.

A meeting of the executive board of the Springfield Parent-Teacher Association will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the James Caldwell School. Mrs. Charles Baumann, P.-T. A. head, will preside.

A subscription to the SUN will keep you informed of all local happenings, \$2 per year, or 5c at all local newsstands

THE LESSON



of the recent early-morning Air-Raid Alarm

IN AN AIR-RAID ALARM Don't Telephone -UNLESS URGENT

CTUDY of the surprise air-raid alarm early Labor Day I morning in the metropolitan area of New York and Northern-New-Jersey-shows-that "curiosity" telephone calling was so great that telephoning of the raid alarm was delayed in some places and other essential calls could not get through promptly.

These delays could have had tragic results if that unidentified plane which later proved to be friendly, had headed a fleet of enemy bombers.

The telephone system is depended upon for swift communication by those who guard YOUR life, YOUR family, and YOUR home in emergencies. Please do your part to keep the lines and switchboards free to handle their urgent calls.

If in doubt whether an alarm is an air-raid signal, don't telephone to find out. Follow your air-raid instructions to the letter-so that defense authorities can serve you most effectively.

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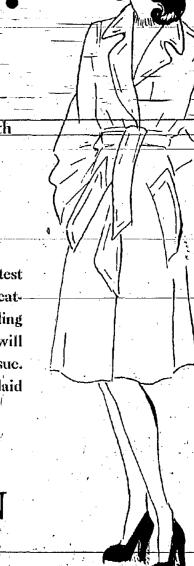
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THE SPRINGFIELD SUN



Why Springfield's Ration Board, Must Be Consolidated With Board No. 7

(As Related in Series of Letters)

he is applying.

t decided Immediately. OLIVER B, MERRILL,

reads as follows:

Rationing Boards:

Chairman, Ration Board No.

The copy of regulations re-

TO: Chairmen of War Price and

"SUBJECT: Procedure for servic-

ing citizens and communities by

representatives of local War

Price and Rationing Boards. "In order to conserve gasoline

rubber, and time needed for the war effort, and to relieve unduc inconvenience to the public under

the rationing program, it is sug-

gested that in outlying districts

where there is no War Price and

Rationing Board, a representa<u>tive</u>

T the board be appointed to assist

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July 31, 1942.

State Board in Newark to carry on is located. this rationing so that the various this representative shall meet with Representative." scarce items are properly distribahaste of gotting things accom- for the various commodities desired. plished, a lot of things have been They cannot issue the rationing have simplified matters and given have to be issued from the main of- authority in War Price and Ration-

OLIVER B. MERRILL, Chairman, Ration Board No. 7

On September 15, Mr. Merrill wrote to Mr. Alexander as

"Relative to the consolidation of the various heards into War Price and Rationing Board No. 7, enclosed herewith is copy of the regulations from the State Office covering the situation as regards the servicing

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Lynn Barl BUY A WAR BOND "SALUTE TO OUR HEROES"

County Rationing Authority-will sontative; or they may ask the ap- MOUNTAINSTDE-The Salvage which he is to serve, 'The State first-hand." of the various communities by rep. Director will then send a letter of "I think we all are as advious as resentatives in the local areas out appointment and instruct the repreyou and the other members of the side of the city in which the board sentative to take the oath of office, before entering on his duties, be-

the public in the community-which ted and rationed. I think you will be is serving and assist the people Board Representative shall serve tee. also agree with us that in the in making out their applications on a volunteer basis without compensation.

"2, The Representative shall books or certificates. All of these have no jurisdictional power or cation, but can also be of great as- Rationing Board having jurisdic- of the May term of petit jurors. sistance to the Rationing Board in tion over the community. The Regiving information in regard to the presentative shall give such assistapplicant and his individual need unce as may be necessary to help for the article or articles for which applicants fill out rationing application forms, and other documents. "The name of this representative He shall also assist in distributing is-supplied by the Chairman of the public informational material pro-

Board and also by the County Ad- vided to him by the hoard. State Administrator for his appro-direct contact with the Chairman val. Our thought in this would be of the Board which he represents. that you would select the represent-.794. The Chairman' shall see that ative and he would be approved by the Representative is supplied with us and by the County Authority be- all the necessary price and rationfore submission to the State Ad-ling forms, and the requisite supply of franked envelopes, pencils, stay "While the regulation states frep- tionery, and other necessary maresentative', I personally do not terials. He shall see that-the-Repthink that there would be any ob- resentative is properly instructed

jection to having more than one, as to how the forms are to be made

say two or three, so that they could out. spell one another and no one of "5, The County Administrator iem would have to be at the office and the Local War Price and Raall of the time. I should assume tioning Chairman, shall assist the that each one of the representatives Representative in getting rent-free would have to be named and sworn, desk space where citizens may se-"Inasmuch as the mail facilities cure from him and return to him. petween Springfield and Summit application forms. They shall as are quite slow, on account of the sist the Representative in recrult round about way the mail has to ing volunteer_typists or stenograbe handled, would it not-be-possible-phers if any are needed. No money for you to have your Springfield shall be authorized for personnel police cars deliver your applica- space, utilities, equipment, comtions to us, and we in turn deliver munications or travel.

"6. In order to conduct a well-or-"The State Board has instructed ganized service, the handling of apme to complete this consideration plications by mall between the loimmediately so I would appreciate cal board and the Board Represent-It if you would take it up and have ative, will have to be prompt and expeditious. Boards shall be organized as to service applications received through Representatives immediately upon their receipt.

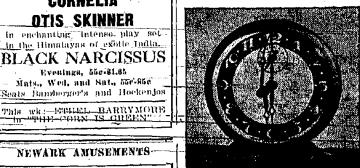
-u7-The Local Board Chairman. ferred to in the preceding letter shall mail the Board's decisions tive immediately after the Board's decisions have been made, (The Representative shall instruct applicants to return to him within a given time for such Board decisions.)

"8. When Boards are unable to

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gested where boards wish to adopt make a decision from written ap- Salvage Drive Success plications, they shall request but-"1. The Board Chairman and ther information from the Repress Sunday At Mountainside

rector, stating the name of the re- may request a board member to fense Council conducted a drive presentative they wish appointed, visit the applicants community and Sunday afternoon. Eight thousand and the community or district in secure any necessary information pounds of paper, 9,000 pounds of JAMES KERNEY, JR. pounds of rags, and 1,000 pounds of State Director, O.P.A. rubber were collected.

The final chapter in the

builds up morale—especially if and Francis T. Stedman of Ever-

Woman On Jury

someone in the service? It

the news is good news.

send a nomination to the State Di- plicant to appear in person; or they committee of the Mountainside Detiron, 2.800 nounds of tin cans. 400 The collection was much greater

Alexander's September 15 let- who donated trucks were Norman Kearny and he is unable to sleep "The War Price and Rationing ter to the Township Commit-Woolley, Charles Shome, Albert during the day due to the dogs' Benninger and Tony Quaglietlo barking. Those who helped in the actual collection were Meirl Hoy of Tangle-MOUNTAINSIDE-Mrs. Lillian K. Frank Jr. of Far View drive, A. C. ably quiet during the day. My busfice, which in Board No. 7 is Sum-ing Board matters but shall act Evans of Coles avenue was drawn Patterson of Deer path, E. P. Jones band is not the only one in my mit. However, this representative solely as a coordinator between the Monday at the Courthouse, Eliza-of Barberry Jane. Charles Shome vicinity who works all night and all can be not only of great assistance citizens of the community being beth, before Judge Walter L. Hets and Charles Shome Jr. of Woodland of them have trouble sleeping due to the person making out the appli- serviced and the War Price and field, III, to serve on the remainder avenue, E. Royal Zeitler of Oak to the noise Tree road, Robert Tangey of Route 29. Fire Chief Herman Honecker Did you write this week to

Jim Harrington of Skyton drive.

Editors' Mail Dog Barking Protested

As Affecting Sleeping To the Editor of the SUN: I would appréciate it very much if you could write an article in your paper regarding the dogs that are tied outside all day and allowed to than Francis T. Stedman of Everbark continuously! My husband is before entering on his duties, be"Our understanding of this is that fore the nearest U. S. Civil Service series of correspondence is Mr., his committee anticipated. Those all night in the Federal Shippard in

> consideration for the night workers wood dane. Norman Woolley of in Springfield and cooperate in try-Coles avenue, Frank Chapot and ing to keep their animals reason-

> Your paper reaches many of the homes in lown and I am sure menand Police Chief Charles Honecker, tion of the above in one of your both of Locust avenue; Paul and columns will bring results.

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