THE LOWEST FORM OF ANIMAL LIFE

We call your attention to the remarks in this issue of Oliver Merrill, chairman of War Price and Rationing Board No. 7 office at Summit. They have to do with people who force gaso line station men to take false ration stubs or stubs not vet due.

We are frankly speechless at this sort of thing. We would like to see such small, selfish, self-centered people given their come-uppance in some swift and forceful way. At a time when men are risking and sacrificing their lives, when families are being broken up, when millions are accepting difficult conditions gladly in the national interest, it seems to us that the lowest form of animal life must be the individual who won't even accept the modest inconvenience of doing without his, or her car, or of curtailing its use.

And while the customer is the lowest form of animal life we can't say that the gasoline station owner who permits that sort of thing is cast in what we would call a heroic mold.

CLASSIFIEDS.

Classified advertising is really fun. You look around the house for something you don't want any more but that you figure someone else probably could use. If you figure you can get a few dollars for it you put a 30 cent classified advertisement in The Springfield SUN and first thing you know you have a handful of dollars.

And it works the other way too. You wish you had something but figure you can't afford it and then it suddenly occurs to you that you might be able to get it second-hand near-at- 375 for Phillips, issued the followhand. You hurry to the SUN office and spend 30 cents or so and first thing you know you have the offer of several at varying but attractive prices.

It's really great fun. We know some people who spend all tivities, I cannot accept the nomtheir rainy days that way.

SALVAGE

Just the other day there came to us the story of a man in appreciate the loyalty and sup-Springfield, whom we will call Joshua Ward, who suddenly at the election last week, but le realized that there were quite a few radiators in his detached fulrness to them I can only renfirm garage and that they would make wonderful scrap for the salvage drive. He went to work personally in his spare time and from intra-party staffe." from the garage he retrieved nine radiators which he figures weigh in the neighborhood of 100 pounds apiece, or a total of nearly half a ton. He told us about it because it occurred to him that there must be many older detached garages, previously heated, which can now spare their radiators. If you have one such, you have a priceless store of metal which your country very badly needs at this time.

Get out the scrap! This isn't fooling. This is real. The scrap is needed.

OUR GUEST CORNER

. BY STEPHAN-II. TERREL 🗕 144 Short Hills Avenue

our extra earnings in War Bonds.

STEPHAN H. TERREL

nly adhering to the law. We must

become strangers in our toll to the

sweet affections and the gentler

sensibilities and the enchanting

this is Utility.

Then only a portion of these lu-

crative percentages is asked of us

to finance this war, through taxes

Yes, even through War Bonds that

yfeld percentages, so that we may

win this war, quickly and decisivo-

ly, to preserve our liberty and me-

mories of the men who have and

will fight and bleed to give us title

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"The man hours used in attend-grims to a distant shrine where sits ing five World Series games would a dictator. It is not asked of us that we mortify our flesh and dis-

build twenty cargo ships." This statement was recently tort our limbs through the slavery made by an officer of a large war of hard labor for a more pittauce, plant to a group of his young exe- nor that we should separate ourcutives, during a talk on the cor- selves from our families and work

rect application of all-out war of- in hermit solitude in some strange If that remark were passed by a a leading statesman of one of our major Allies, we would probably feel and justly so, that our oppouents or friends, were obviously dis-

interested about the outcome of the war or its duration. The Government of the United States is about to place into our hands, we the people of the Home Front, an instrument with which to end this terrible world conflict as

It is not a new or secret weapor win the war-it is something old, old as time itself and was used to establish this nation and to

speedily and as positive as possi--

preserve-its-principles.-It is Sacrifice-the chance to sacrifice-"to give up something for the sake of a cause or some one. . "-Webster.

Think of it, reflect upon it. To Sacrifice for your country, your community, your boy or your neighbor's boy. Not too little and too late, but without reservation or and our best on the production line.

equivocation. It is only one hundred and sixtythree years, that we have been a anticipate the law and voluntarily Nation. Our growth is of less than sacrifice, before as well as after yesterday, so small a period in the its enactment, following not only lapse of years, that were all do the letter but the spirit thereof. narted time-spread out before us as But what is the utility of this a map, the prick of a needle's point war, cry some in excuse. Yes, Utilwould more than suffice to define lity. It is an expressive word and

our boundaries and existence there, only a word of four syllables, but And yet, we are a mighty, prosper- it is used to cover a multitude of ns, a gloriona popla. A wonder sins. It is used to clock to all nations, ourselves dominant fishness. Some of us build great among them. Our edifice towers stone buildings and labored like above kingdoms, principles and dogs from morning until night and dictatorial empires, over topping the handlwork of centuries and

We were nothing, and In a perceptions of our natures. We twinkling we are everything. Our swallowed our food with the rapidihistory is a sentence. We sacri- ty of the quickest thing we can faufleed, gave, fought, conquered, were cy, that not a moment may be lost,

conturies.

free and are a great nation. and we hoarded and hoarded, neith-The men who saw our freedom er enjoying ourselves the fruits of jeopardized have not all passed our labor, nor opening its benefits away. They yet breathe. These to others. We built great railroads men fought on the battlefields of for they yielded percentages; we France and on the waters of the built great canals and dams for ocean. Yes, they breathe and move they yielded percentages, and when among us, and listen to us, they others came upon our track, we that sacrificed to make us what we count not life as anything, in the are, and we listen to the tale of in- one absorbing pursuit. In flerce spiring work from their own competition, londer hiss the steam months. To achieve what we now turbines, faster turbines, faster spin enjoy, the sacred blood of these the wheels and propellers. Then a mon yet tinges the fields of Flansound as of thunder, a few shricks ders where it fell, for the earth and thousands are hugged in the has not had time to drink it up. embrace of death, for profit. All

Our forefathers cronfed and fixed our fortunes on a rock, and to all those pure running gushing founts of inspiration, to patriotism, we have built a great monument to them, out of promises to purchase unlimited amounts of War Stamps and Bonds; contribute to worthy and voluntary causes, sacriftee for the war effort and have lost that

molnument half made . to forever exercise these rights. Onphere has from no difficult_testi-Ty then can wormmour rathroads mony of our patriotism demanded use our canals and dams, prope) our of us. It is not asked from Washington that we should become pil-

On Democratic Slate For Town Committee

Frost Declines Spot

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Township Committeeman Gregg L. Frost, who was defeated for nomination in the Republican primary by Charles Phillips by 11 votes, but received 17 write-in Democratic votes, indicated this week that he would not accept the Democratic nomination.

Frost, who polled 364-votesing statement:

"Having been a loyal member o the Republican Party for 23 years ind.affiliated with it in all its acination for a member of the Township Committee on the Democratic ticket.-

my party affiliations and refrain

Frost revealed that he will sup port all the party candidates and work for the election of Phillins. Phillips will be unopposed for the one-year term to the Township Committee caused by the retirement January 1 of Alfred G. Trundic Frost was chesen to the vacancy at that time, with Phillips being one of four candidates whose names were mentioned as aspirants.

Fred A. Brown, incumbent, who was unopposed for three-year term on the Governing Body, was a running mate of Frost in the nrimary He-indicated-that-ho-was-pleased with Frost's decision and that he, Brown, would work whole-heartedly with Phillips in the November campaign.

Activities Resumed By Springfield Lions

The Springfield Lions Club openland, but only and simply to bestow ed its activities for the season Fri our extra effort in volunteer work, day night at the Half-Way House McMullon presided for the first time. Harry Nulph of Hillside avenue, a member of the Board of Ed-Horner Elected As neation, was welcomed as a member and Principal Warren W. Halsey of Regional High School transferred from the Carwood club to the local group.

...McMullen announced the following standing committees: Finance, Dr. Stewart O. Burns, Dr. William G. Huff and Charles H. Huff; mem-Engel E. Horshey, Dr. Stewart O. Burns and Nicholas C. Schmidt; Lion education, Herbert mitteeman in the second district. A. Kuvin, Carl Z. Alexander and Frank R. Burd; program, Lewis F Macartney, Harold G. Nenninger Otto F. Heinz and Paul Jones: boys and girls' work. Richard T. Bunnell, Frank R. Burd and Engel E. Hershey, and sight conservation and blind, Warren W. Halsey, Robert S.

Bunnell and A. B. Anderson. It was announced that the Regional most will be held October 7 We cannot win this war by sim-Hoboken, District Governor for committee Northern New Jersey, is so could Lennox. to visit the local club on the evening of October 23.

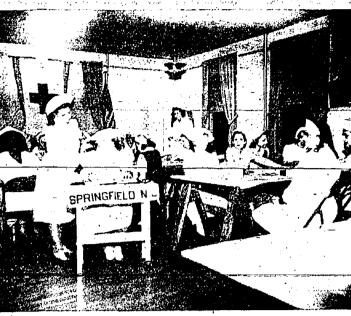
> Did you write this week to someone-<u>i</u>n—the-service?... builds up morale—especially i the news is good news,

> > LIEUT, MAROLD J. BROMM

Sergeant Eugene E. Bromm, sons of

MAKING SURGICAL DRESSINGS

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER
* TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD



The first Tuesday evening group of the Red Cross surgical dres sings project in action at the Methodist Church, where classes are held from Mondays to Fridays, inclusive. Officers of the surgical dressing group. Standing, left to right-Miss Julia Wegle, first vice-chairman; Mrs. Lewis F. Macariney, chairman; Mrs. Roward Crowell, workman head, and Mrs. Herbert-R. Day, secretary and instructor. Sented-Mrs. Hattie-Doerries, house chairman, and Mrs. Henry Appleby, personnel chairman and instructor. Mrs. Herman G. Morrison, second vice-chairman, was absent when this picture was taken.

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., FRIDAY, SEPT. 25, 1942

KILMER MEETING AGAIN INTERRUPTED REPUBLICAN CHAIRMAN

Camp and Hospital Session Tuesday Halted for Second Time Due to Air Raid Warning; Shipping Goods Today

For the second time, since it he- arrival today of the Army truck in gan to hold meetings, the gamp and Springfield, when it will be loaded Hospital Council for Camp Kilmer, for shipment to the camp. Was compelled to break up its meet - Members of the council have been ing which was being held in the busy for the last two Saturdays Town Hall on Tuesday night, When painting the furniture. A group o the "blue" signal came preceding about ten women spent two days at the air raid warning, members of the home of Mrs, Henry C. McMul-

the council were discussing the ar- len sewing on cushion covers. rangements to be made for shipping Mr. Hershey and the members of the donated and reconditioned fur- the council feel that the project has niture to the Camp.

been a triumbhant success, and in

It was decided that Engel E. Her- fact was a roal test of what live shey, chairman of the council, community spirit can bring forth would communicate by telephone when challenged. The council with the commandant at Kilmer, hopes in next week's SUN to show and ascertain the time set for the its appreciation and thanks.

Recreational Material Being Sought By Lions

Recreational equipment is needed Officers Installed at Camp Kilmer and will be collectoffice in the Town Hall will not | cd here by the Springfield Lions ed here by the Springfield Lions Club. Such articles as baseball By American Legion the clerk, Mrs. George Morton, | bats, baseballs and gloves, foothas been assigned to Ration | balls, ping pong sets, playing cards and card games, puzzles, books, etc. Announcement of where local are being sought for the camp. If any readers of the SUN have tended the installation coremonics

requests for rationing will be It any readers of the SUN have tended the installation coremontes taken and hours of such service, such equipment available and with last Thursday night of Continental Merrill Castigates to contribute the same, they are requested to communicate with Legion Hall. Frank Burd of 18 Morris avenue, Millburn 6-0587, who will arrange Reagan and Historian Lester R to have it called for.

Springfield PTA Will Hear William Haskell

Springfield Parent-Teacher Associ- Frost; finance chairman, Ralph II, zons who impatriolically try to ntion will be held on Monday eve- Titley, and sergeant-at-arms, Wil- force improper gasoline stubs on ning at the James Caldwell School, bert W. Layng. William Haskell of the New York Herald-Tribune will be the guest speaker. His topic will be "War "Happy Birthday" greetings are Shortages, American Consorship extended this week by the SUN to and Editorial Policy." Miss Ruth the following residents of Spring- Corcoran will conduct the musical program. The eighth grade mothers

will be hestesses.

Corp. Harry Rochello, son of Mr. dies for the Air Corps. and Mrs. Eugene Rochelle of 143 ... Tooker avenue arrived home on

MacKenzie is stationed at Camp Officer's rating.

in radio in connection with the Air! Corps at Scott Field, III.

Mrs. Bertha Morrison of 18 Brook street, who recently left for the Navy, is stationed at Camp Bradford, Norfolk, Va.

Corp. Stanley Osmulski of Mour tain avenue left Tuesday; for Mitchell Field, L. Y., where he has re-

Monday from Fort Jackson, S. C., Island, a former resident of town, coupons," is stationed at Norfolk, Va., with the U. S. Navy. He is the son of

Miss Mary Measmore of 23 Marion Seven Bridge road, is on a seven- bus to get along on a limited day-leave-after-completing-hasic-re-amount-of gaseline meanwhile. The erult training at the Naval Train- recipient is equally guilty in the Corp. John MacKenzie spont four ing Station, Newport, R. L. On his eyes of the law but he is doubly days at the home of his uncle and return there, he will be assigned guilty on moral grounds because he aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fugene Ro- to a Navy Radio School for special- is the one who forces the breaking

Bock was chosen for Radio School on the basis of high marks Pyt. Raymond Tansey, son of Mr. he received in comprehensive apti- gas for his own selfish use while and Mrs. James Tansey of 2810 tude tests given to recruits in train- the country is fighting for its life Morris avenue is taking a course ing. These tests aid Selected Offi- and our boys are paying the cers in placing the new Man-o'- price." Warsman where his talents and abilities will stand him in best

> At Radio School, Bock will learn how to operate, all types of Navy ment, service, repair and callbrate radio direction finders, and handle nessages in Morse code, Bock is the son of Mr. and Mrs

Having completed his basic Naval

Springfield's Scrap Campaign Nets About 25 Tons Altogether

Price Five Cents

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE TWO DOLLARS BY THE YEAR

ITS ACTIVITIES

INCOMING COMMANDER

HARRY J. DOYLE

County Commander Lawrence T

Commander, Harry J. Doyle;

the following state:

Ahly assisted by Edward P. Molor in charge of Section 1 and Wilam II. Corby in tharge of Section , Postmaster Otto F. Heinz, chairof the local Salvage Committee, conducted a drive for scrap in Springfield on Saturday from noon intil the early hours of the eve-

With three trucks used in each ection, one for metal, one for tin end the third for paper, the scrap segan rolling in to the Official Salvage Depot & Hannah street, opposite the township's parking lot. By nightfall, the pile had grown to about 15 tons of metal, 2 tons of tin cans and approximately 3 tons paper, much of which was no

Disappointment was also expressed over the fact that, after a large amount of publicity in wordand nicture, some cans were not properly propared. The processors usist, Mr. Heinz explained, that the cans be flatiened out Drive Successful

The drive was successful and was ande more so by the fact that the Township Committee Wednesday night consented to permit the addition of the guns and cannon on the platform and pedestal on the Town Hall grounds.

Those assisting in the work of gathering the scrap, in addition to those already mentioned, were: Otto Hoffer, Tony Proys and-James Appolito, driving trucks in Section 1: Daniel Wondland, J. Carrioto, William Holder and Erich Scriba, driving trucks in Section 2 and the following helpers, loading the trucks:

Robert Cubberly, Richard Palzer, reddy Johnson, Francis Bataille, Robert Day, Bill Detrick, J. Pieper, Edward Rackowski and Harry E.

he Township of Springfield.

Peter Rondoau, who has contractused his truck for 25 special assignment calls that were concluded by Thursday. This helped to increase the pile by about 5 tons.

he Salvage Corps Committee, exresses his thanks for the interest everyone showed in the success of

'Respected Citizens' Who Cheat On Gas

In a strongly worded statement, Quinton; juntor vice-commander, Oliver B. Merrill, chairman of War Richard T. Bunnell; service officer, Price and Rationing Board No. 7 gasoline dealers. "It is not to be wondered at that crooks steal BY NOW THE KILMER CAMP and coupon books and swindle the gas Hospital Council knows air raid stations - during this rationing warnings come in threes. Two period," - Mr. Merrill said, "but meetings have now been inter- when some-of our so-called respectrupted, the second. Tuesday night ed citizens try to, and do: gyp the of this week, and the Council ex- stations, then one wonders whether our democratic way of life is worth.

He said that these were not ex-"Ne find that many of the gas-

stations have No. 2, 3 and even coupons, "-Mr. Morrill continued. "which customers have forced on them after the gasoline has been put in the tank, threatening to taketheir trade elsewhere if the sta-

"The station owner does not want. to break the law, since he cannot get replacement gas until the cou-Robert Leslie Bock, 20, or 89 pons come due-months hence, Ho crook of the seller as well as of himself-simply so he can get some

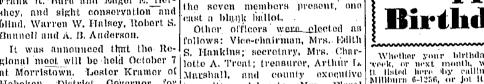
Mr. Morrill adds: "Are we true Americans, or are we not? I sometimes wonder.

SAVE THIS PAPER ---IT'S WANTED FOR VICTORY Save, too-

Scrau Metals Old Rubber BRRF MO for the local Salvage Committee of the Defense Council on Ity

regular pick ups, unnoun

from time to time.



for committee delegate, Mrs. Floral Van Dyke nominated Mrs. Oelling for executive committee and when

SQT. EUGENE E. BROMM

' His brother, 36 years old, was bi-

where in the Pacific Ocean.

RICHARD C. HORNER

GOP Committee Head

Richard C. Horner was elected

Hean County Committee at its or-

ceeds Gregg L. Frost, retiring com

Horner won by a 5 to 1 vote over

Mrs. Ann Oelling, who was nom-

inated by Donnelle Van Dyke, third

district committeeman. Mrs. Ocl-

ling was absent from the meeting

and when ballots were counted, of

the voting was counted, the results were as follows: Mrs. Lennox, 3; Mrs. Oelling, 1; Mrs. Hankins, 1 and one blank.

Frost, as chairman of the out-(Continued on Page Slx)

BROTHERS IN ARMED SERVICES

Lieute Harold J. Bromm and Staff | He is now with a division some

Mr, and Mrs. Otto Bromm of 12 Re- ducted March of this year and was

mer avenue, were recently home on promoted to staff sergeant several

leave at the same time a few weeks | weeks ago at Fort Jackson, S. C.

ago, but are now in distant points. where he received recognition for

inducted October 14, 1941 and ten rifle. He left Saturday for Fort

months later, in August, graduated Custer, Mich, where he has been as

fleers' School at Camp Davis, N. C. 302nd Infantry.

as a second lieutenant from the Or- signed as an instructor with the

Eleut. Bromm, 28 years old, was skill in hand grounde, bayonet and

Ration Board Closed Today_and Tomorrow

The Springfield Ration Board he open today or tomorrow, as word No. 7 office in Summit. chairman of the Springfield Repubganization Monday night. He sucwill be decided within the next few days and announced at a

Happy Birthday!

Whether your birthday falls next week, or next month, why not have it listed here by calling The SUN, Millburn 6-1256, or jot it on a postal? Our flies will carry over the data from year to year, so that it needn't be re-

field: SEPTEMBER: . . 25-Mrs. John Girard-

Mrs. Edward Hanson

Mrs. Edward Du vatt Howard Chloveron Sr Mrs. Van C.-Lambert Mrs. Lowis Batt

John A. Spaeth Richard Currey Jr. Henry Dreher Dorothy Andrews G. Winterberger Mrs. Paul Muller 27-Jocelyn-Gall Mrs. Howard Day

Miss Violet Day Mrs. Nelson Stilles George W. Pultz Miss Eleanor White Mrs.=Albort=Zirkal=Jr. John Becker 28-Mrs. Roy Lewis

Mrs. William Harms Mrs. N. S. Kublah 29-Mrs. Clarence Buckniew Sr Mrs. Arthur J. Stachle Mrs. Victor C. Williams Mrs. Stanley Gordon Theodore IL. Shuss

Miss Dorothy Mayer

Mrs. Albert Binder 30-Max Welss George E. Hall Mrs. Charles Horstor Peter Bechile Jr. Arthur N. Albaneso

Harry Speicher Jr.

-Miss Edith Bohl Frank Ritter Jr., Joseph Rudy Jenn Keith

merchänt first.

for a ten-day furlough.

tioned at Camp Edwards, Mass., er avenue. was home recently visiting his wife, Mrs. Messmore and daughter,

Upton, L. L.

Charles E. Morrison,

ently—been—analgnod,—having—boon Save, gasoline-try, the local framefored from Fort Monmouth. Osmulski is planning to enter stu-

MEN IN SERVICE

pects the third soon.

Corp. George H. Messmore, sta- Mrs. Eugene Rochelle of 143 Took-

chelle of 143 Tooker avenue, Corp. ized instruction lending to a Petty of the law. In buying extra con-

or stend.

transmitting and receiving equip-Juries F. Bock.

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tied up, as had béen requested.~

Trucks were loaned by Andrew Wilson, Inc., Peter Appolito, Fuel Sales Corporation, Otto Hoffer, Jr. Hershey Creamory Company and

Postmaster Heinz, on behalf of

Almost 100 persons, including Legionnaires and their wives, at-Cotton, both of Linden, installed

senior vice-commander, Herbert The first Fall meeting of the Carl Stoches; adjutant, Gregg L. office at Summit, lashed on at elti-

while and worth fighting-for." ceptional or isolated cases.

Kenneth Sargent, of Staten tion does not accept the illegal Mr. Merrill costigated the citi

zens who adopt such factics.

PERSONALS - About People You Know - CHURCH SERVICES

The nicest courtesy you can show Your guests is to have their visits finentioned on this page. The nicer; courtesy you can show your friends is through this page when you go away. We will consider it a courtesy whenever you give us an item of any social interest. Call directly to the SUN office, Millburn 6-1256. MISS MARY Menonocchi Social Reporter

Miss Lucy and Daniel Plano of the Bronx, N. Y., spent the weekend at the home of their brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank tended a dinner and show. The Franzese of 19 Morris avenue.

of Sunbury, Pa., are spending a week as the guests of the latter's Betty Bataille. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Anderson of 140 Mountain avenue.

· Patricia Ann Tansey, daughter of Patricia Ann Tansey, daughter of honor of the hirthday of Mrs. Gash-Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Tansey of 103 lin's brother, Albert Meyer of Battle Hill avenue was guest of Union. Guests at the dinner were honor on Wednesday afternoon at Mrs. Meyer and daughters, and Mr. a party celebrating her fourth and Mrs. J. Terhune and daughter, hirthday given by her grandmother, all of Union; and Mrs. Lucille Mis: James Tansey of 2844 Morris avenue. Color decorations were in pink and white. Guests included Barbara and Sue Johnson, Mary Ann Roessner, Arlette Moore, June Bock, Josephine Berger, Billy and Bruce Tansey and Clara Vogel.

Mrs. T. C. Davidson of 53 Moun tain avenue left last Monday to visit her son and daughter-in-law. Mr and Mrs. Robert L. Davidson of San Diego, Calif.

of Matawan, formerly of town, will Tooker avenue. Mr. Anderson is the brother of Harry C. Anderson Sr. of 140 Mountain avenue.

Mrs. John McCollum of Millburn will entertain the Wednesday mar. Bridge Club on Wednesday evening. Members from town who will attend are Mrs. Enos Parsell, Mrs. Richard Quinzel and Miss Lillian

Millburn. Members from town in- S. C., also attended the party. clude Mrs. Erwin Doorries. Mrs. Harry Widmer, Mrs. Gordon Christensen, Mrs. Paul Cannon, and Miss

Marion Townley.

met Saturday evening at the home attended were Mrs. E. C. Bataille race, Milburn. of Miss Anna Otto of Westfield and Mrs. Frank Bataille of Chat-Members from town are Mrs. Chas. ham; Mrs. Mary Buckley and Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Frank Geiger, Mrs. Edward Buckley of Newark; Mrs. Stephen Windisch, Mrs. Charles John Buckley of Arlington, Mrs. J. Baumann and Mrs. William Grampp.

held an all day piente on Saturday Herman Letter and the Misses Jean in the yards of Frederick Glaster of Glutting and Betty and Marilyn Ba- town, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. 248 Baltusrol avenue, and Walter Oelschlaeger of 42 Tower drive.

Mrs. James T. Metz of 30 Lewis drive was guest of honor at a surprise stork shower on Tuesday eveprise stork shower on Tuesday eve-uing given by Mrs. Charles Saffery birthday. of 7 Tower drive. Ten guests were present from town. Color decorations were in plak and blue.

Miss Phoebe Briggs of 499 Morris avenue is spending this week at the Mrs. Otto Sturm, Mrs. Henry Apthome of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pierson of Summit.

avenue spent the week-end at As-

Mrs. Mary L. Arey of 249. Short future to 30 Brook street, ,

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schoen of 52 Marlon avenue had as week-end in her home, in honor of Mrs.- Wilguests, Chief Petty Officer and Mrs. fred Bataille of 64 Marion avenue Charles K. Bolg and Miss Carole long before the famous famine that Wilbur Rasmussen of Ocean Gate, who is moving out of town, Friends Boig of Jersey City and Avlation brought the Irish to our shores Mr. Rasmussen is band muster at present included Mrs. Lucille Mey- Cadel C. William Bolg. Cadel Bolg the Philadelphia Naval Station er, Mrs. William Gashlin, Mrs. Her- is the finnce of Miss Dorothy Burd, Mrs. Schoch will entertain her sew man Leiter, Mrs. George Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burd. ing group on Tuesday evening. and Mrs. Herbert Schoen all of Mrs. Hattle Doerries of Keeler family are moving on Monday to of 87 Salter street cutertained on times the same way. So bowl out

street is the house guest this week Detroit, Mich. at the home of Mrs. William Smith of Mannaquan,

A Bowling Club was formed Mon- latter's mother, Mrs. John Brook of day evening at the home of Joseph Irvington and Miss Margaret Hor-Martin of 38 Tower drive. Election ton of Maplowood are now at home of officers were held and the fol-lafter a two weeks' stay at Manaslowing officers were elected: Pres- quan. ident, Sigurd Orr; vice-president, John Fecher; secretary, Charles Saffery, and treasurer, Joseph Mar- Mrs. M. Atchison of Elizabeth was ject in the Mothodist Church. 'The

non Totten, Edward Breese, Albert Dorothy Burd Troth Binder, John Jennings, Francis Fotey, John Kelly, Howard Heer-wagen, C. J. Hampton, Italph Linde- Announced This Week man, Frederick Glasier, Walter Oelschlaeger, Mr. Post, Mr. Chapin and Mr. Browder. The club will bowl every Thursday evening at the Millburn Recreation Center. -

A group of local girls spent all day Saturday in New York, and atgirls were the Misses Jean Dambres, Dorls Lamb, Dorothy Bush-Mr. and Mrs. Willard D. Watkins man, Joyce Smith, Carole Cushing, Margaret Sippell and Marilyn and

Mr. and Mrs. William Gashiin of 62 Marion avenue entertained at a family dinner party on Sunday in

Mr. and Mrs. Francis MacKenzie, Corp. John MacKenzle and Mrs. Eugene Rochelle, all of town, spent the week-end visiting the Mac-Kenzie's father, John H. MacKentie of Hope Valley, L. I., who is ill.

Miss Betty Palzer of 60 Marion avenue was hostess on Tuesday Boig of 18 Clendenay avenue, Jerevening at a stork shower given for sey City. her counsin, Mrs. Eric Tofte of Mr. and Mrs. T. Russell Anderson pink and blue. The guests present soon be moving back to town and or Union, Shirley Dempsey, Emma will make their residence at 137 and Margaret Muller, Regina Lang- and Trinity Preparatory School, of bein and Ellen Shea, all of Newark.

> Miss Viola Egler, daughter of Mr and Mrs. George Egler of 58 Main

> Mr. and Mrs. John Weigang of Milltown road entertained on Friday evening in honor of the former's birthday. Fourteen guests

her sister, Mrs. Wilfred Bataille of Smith of Hillside; Mrs. A. Chella and Miss Evelyn Ribeth of New York City; Mrs.-D. Duffy of Maple-The Colonial Gardens' residents wood and Mrs. Carl Palzer, -Mrs.

> Ronald Colby, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Anderson Sr. of 140 Mountain avenue was guest of honor at a birthday party on Sun-

Mrs. William Brodhead of 58 Clinton avenue entertained her bridge red, white and blue. Fifty-five club yesterday afternoon. Members from town are Mrs. Frank Stevens. pleby and Mrs. William Johnson.

Nancy Elizabeth Anderson, daugh-Dr. and Mrs. Henry Mulhauser ter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. An- Smith and Miss Esther Smith. Miss and daughter, Harriet, of 47 Warner derson Jr. of 499 Morris avenue Atchison will be married to Tech. birthday at a party in her home. Her cousins attended from Summit Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scott of and town. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Hill avenue, Union all miving as guest this week and daughter will move in the near

> Mrs. Carl Palzer of 60 Marion " town. Mr. and Mrs. Bataille and

Maple avenue accompanied by the Frey, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Wilson,

Miss Alice Atchison, daughter of Other members are James guest of honor at a surprise per-Metz, Kenneth Schlenker, Clinton sonal and miscellaneous shower or



Photo - Erwin Doerries. MISS. DOROTHY BURD

gagement of their daughter, Doro-Bolg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles K.

Miss Burd is a graduate of Ro-Newark. Color decorations were in selle Park High School and is employed by the Fuel Sales Corporawere the Misses Shirley Ballentine tion of Springfield. Cadet Boig is eraduate of Snyder High School Jersey City. He also attended Lehigh University. He'is now stationed in Texas.

street spent the week-end-at-Bol- Ways, Means Committee Planning Card Party

Members of the Ways and Means committee of the Women's Guild of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, were present from Cranford and Millburn, under the chairmanship The Ninety-Nine Bridge Club will Rahway. Mrs. Weigang's brother, of Mrs. George Hamburger will meet on Tuesday evening at the Sgt. William N. Wright of Cranford, meet at her home, 37 Rawley place, home of Mrs. Leroy Jamison of who is stationed at Fort Jackson, Milburn, this afternoon at 1:30 to and am writing this with "Appol- new; make plans for a card party to be lengies to the Author" held in October. A committee to IF LONGFELLOW Miss Kay Buckley of Newark was discuss arrangements for a sale and HAD HAY FEVER guest of honor at a miscellaneous supper to be held in November will shower Friday evening given by meet on Tuesday at 1:30 at the The Trump Twelve Bridge Club 64 Marion avenue. The guests who Dedecker of 18 Whittingham ter-

Davidsons Have Twins

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Davidson of San Diego, Cal., announced the birth of twin boys, Donald Linn and Dennis Clio on Saturday, Mr. Davidson, a former resident of getting ready for the big Red Cross of mazola until tender. Mrs. Davidson left last week for before the bables were born, on Saturday.--

last Thursday evning. The shower was given by Mrs. Walter Zaerak them a thought. Watch our colat a hall at 37 South 2nd street, unin next week for "personal men-Newark. Color decorations were-inguests were present from town, Linden, Union, Elizabeth and New York City. The guests from here were Mrs. George Nittolo, Mrs. George Boynton, Mrs. Arthur-Smith, but we do appreciate any informa-Mrs. Peter Heddy, Mrs. Walter recently, celebrated her second Sgt. Lawrence G. Smith in November. Mr. Smith is the son of Mr and Mrs. Walter Smith of 68 Battle

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burd of 18 Morris avenue-had as guests on and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shuds Pound of Plainfield; Mr. and Mrs. - Potatoes

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Champlin Wednesday at a weenle roast and ping pong match at their home. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Marsh of Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mr. and Mrs. itusself-Post-and-Mrs. John Kennedy all of Bryant Park,

> A group of women from Bryant Park and Bryant Avenue met together on Tuesday evening and worked on the Surgion! Dressing Prowomen included Mrs. Edward Rakowski, Mrs. Max Weiss, Mrs. Charles Frey, Mrs. Alonzo Wilson, Mrs, Getchell and daughters, Muriet and Josephine, Mrs. Eugene Haggerty, Mrs. Leonard Field, Mrs. John Troltz, Mrs. James Crowley, Mrs. Russell Post, Mrs. Fritz Merz, Mrs. John Kennedy and Mrs. H.

WHERE TO BUY THE SUN The SUN is on sale every Priday morning at the following news-stands in Springfield: Seel's, 234 Morris avenue; Melchlor's, 247 Morris avenue; Seilers, 279 Morris avenue; Phillips., 161 Morris avenue; Gessner's, 19 Morris avenue; Paul Maddelena, Millburn avenue near Morris avenue, and Ladwig's, South Springfield and Evergreen In Mountainside, at Bliviso's, I Springfield road,

Church Services

Presbyterian

REV. DR. GEO. A. LIGGETT, Pastor Men's Bible Class, 3:45 A. M. Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Morning Service, 11 A. M. Infermediato Christian Endeavor a

St. James' Catholic MSGR. DANIEL-A. COVER,-Rector Masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10:15, and 11:15 M. Sunday School following the 8:15

Methodist REV, CHARLES F. PETERSON,

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

unister. Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. Men's Bliffe Class at 9:45 A. M. Morning worship at 41 A. M.

ble Classes of the Methodist Church and Presbyterian Church will meet in the Methodist Church, on Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Burd of 18 I days at 9:45 A. M. All men of the Morris avenue announce the en- community are welcomed to attend. The sermon topic of the pastor thy, to Aviation Cadet C. William Sunday morning will be "Courage to Go Forward."

Monday-7:30 P. M. High School Division of the Methodist Youth Fellowship. Tuesday-8 P. M. Community Praver-Circle-

Thursday-8:30 P. M. Alethea-Bible Class for women, "Rally Day" will be observed Sunday morning, October 4. A special program is being arranged. .

Da godenrod id yeddow:

Da leabes id turdig brown,

Da trees ld abbla orjards

Wid fraid are beddig down:

Da eyes are red lig rubles;

Glmme a hanky, please.

RAMBLINGS

Da does id fudd ob sneeze .

Da head id stuvved wi' cotton.

Dance tonight? Be sure and wear

pect to see all the local big-wigs

In between the dances let's give

phone to our reporters. We do not

orce any one to give information

read about the other "feller," but

he enjoys reading about us. So do

bear that in mind when the SHN

reporter calls. This is a small

own and the small doings of our

neighbors as well-as the big events

NEW TWISTS OF THE SEASON

and put St. Patrick's Day in our

calendar and potted shamrook in

the flower store. But even the patience of a saint can be tried by

too many potatoes served too many

boiled and mashed for once and

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remembered in prayer.

vice at 8 o'clock

St. Stephen's Episcopal Millburn, S. J.

Was Chester Winters of town, browning the communion at S.A. M.

Church-School-11-9-15-A. M.

The bride was attired in a functional state.

The topic of the sermon Sunday morning by the rector will be

First Baptist Millburn, N. J. POMAINE IS BATEMAN,

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

morning will be "Message From der The Sun."

A week of prayer will take place sage each night.

Wednesday night at the home of S. C. Phillip Case of Summit, Plans were The Methodist Church will join made for fall and winter activities And make it a hig potful, dears. other churches around the world in and supper was served.

Potatoes O'Brien.

1 qt. pared cubed raw potatoes

2 thaps, shredded pimientoes

2 thans, chopped green pepper

Salt and popper

batch of glugerbread.

HOUR" Monday at 9 P.M. WEAF . KYW

2 thaps, minced onion

Alice Doerr Marries Corp. Harry Rochelle

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Doerr of Ma-

Morning prayer and Sermon by the longh blue fraveiling suit with mar- of young people, who are determinoon accessories and wore a corsage ed to enjoy themselves wore a maroon dress with blue ac-"Higher Levels in Faith and Life." cossories and wore a corsage of and wore a corsage of roses,

of the bride some Ar Alexaday Still constone zer of 9 Langaster avenue. Manlewood. The couple left on a wedding by Alelen - Maclines, -author o trip through New York State.

The Little Book of Jude." At 7:45 Practice. She is a member of the to do with the coast of France. The p. m., he will discuss "The Man Un- Chi Beta Omega Chapter Sorority book is filled with suspense and Brothers Advertising Co. of Newevery evening next week at 8 ark. Corp. Rochelle attended Irvo'clock except Saturday. Mr. Bate-lington and Newark schools and was man will have a devotional mes- employed by the Crucible Steel Corp, before entering the army. He A teachers' conference was held is now stationed in Fort Jackson,

> thop chap is pldgin chinese for Brazil nuts when you chop the creamy kernels and strew them over the top of home made chop sney, or chow ment. Eat em straight, those nuts.

Tort as a maider aunt's retort is a salad dressing made with real mayonnaise right from the jar and mixed with 1 tablespoonful of Just came across this little poem try an Irish trick for something grated horse-adish and 1 tablespoonful lemon juice. Does things o fish dishes (good things).

Keep "C" soaring with a daily don't want an autumn cold, do

Cut potatoes in hulf-inch cubes. Casseroles have come-on when SHOULDER OF Put them in a frying basket and they're crusted-with crumbs and 375 degrees F (or until it will margarine. Seems like the rich brown a bit of bread in about 40 nutty flavor of trumbs and spread sec.) Drain, dust with sait and melt into the mixture beneath pepper; mix with green peppers, while it bakes. Don't sneer at the pimientoes and onion which have saving either, thrify Mrs.

How many of our readers are been sauteed in 2 tablespoonful. In a word, fried apples the per tables . . . Twice as good is New as nail enamel in the latest California and arrived four hours out for the first big fall affair of shade is a gleaming glaze for hain coming back for preserves and a affair which will lack many of our part Florida grapefruit juice, Come school lunch sandwiches isn't a permanent resident of the roof of Save that applesauce to luck be- The mouth if its mixed-with some tween the layers of an autumn real mayonnaise; bacon goes good

Right as a red lenfout this sen-Are you serving in any Deson is a batch of bran muffins onstant use of the telephone. Do passed for dessert with a pot of fense Council activity? Your try to be convicous on the tele- peach jam for plentiful helpings, help is needed.

Our Library Use Your Library

a World-Wide Communion service, plewood and Corp. Harry Rochelle, recently purchased for the library at which time the soliders serving son of Mr. and Mrs. Eagene Ro- will be found "FIVE WOMEN in our country will be recognized and chelle of 143 Tooker avenue were THREE NOVELS" by Faith Balifmarried on Wednesday evening at win. All three are light enterrain-Beginning Sunday, October -4, 6 o'clock at St. Joseph's Rectory, hig stories about five women, each there will be a Sunday evening ser- in Maplewood. Father Ernest out unusual crough to cause many ciared. The bride's only attend- complication. "STAR ON HER ant, was, her sister, Miss Eleanor SHOULDER" is about Linda who Doerr of Maplewood. The best man was horn with a hitthmark in the was Chester Winters of town, bro-lively study of mavriage and "LET'S The bride was attired in a fur- DO THE TOWN" is about a group

> "A MAN ABOUT THE-HOUSES of roses and gardenias. Her sister by Francis Brell, Young, "MAN ABOUT THE HOUSE" is a villain whose schemes affect miked flowers. The bridegroom's the lives of two gentle English mother wore a navy blue lace dress spinsters. A murder committed be A reception was held at the home es exciting and Latin and English Tore the opening of the story prov-"ASSIGNMENT IN BRITTANY"

"Above Suspicion," A young Brit-The bride is a graduate of Colum-, ish officer is sent to France in the bia High School in Manlewood and guise of a wounded French soldier the Academy of Office Machine to find out what the Nazis planned and was employed by the Gelger excitement from start to finish.

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It Takes 12,000 Calls to Build a Bomber HE nation's telephone lines are loaded with war To meet military and civilian war needs with pres-

calls. Routes to many centers of war activity are carrying the greatest flood of calls in history. As many as 12,000 calls go into the building of a single bomber such vital calls must go through quickly.

Normally we would put in more long distance lines and central office equipments othat we could handle all calls without delay. But the materials now go into the fighting side of the war-"for the duration."

ent telephone facilities requires the cooperation of all telephone users.

Please make fewer calls - both local and long distance—and keep them as brief as possible. Don't call Washington, D. C., and other centers of war activity unless it is urgent.

When you must use long distance, call before 10 a.m.; between noon and 2 p.m.; 5 and 7 p.m.; after 9 p. m., when the lines are less busy.

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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.

Gen. MacArthur's Australian headquarters reported September 21 that Australian troops have cleaned out the entire Milne Bay area at the jat the opening was 921. Southeastern tip of New Guinea, thus consolidating the biggest Japanese defeat of the war in the Australian zone. Despite heavy fighting in the munities, enrolment was shown as ted by the Rev. Raymond E. Neff of Owen Stanley mountains pass where the Japanese have thrust forward follows; Springfield, 298; Garwood, Arlington, former Methodist pastor office of United States Employment to within 32 air miles of the Allied base at Port Moresby, Gen. MacAr-1217; Kenilworth, 137; Berkeley here. Burial took place in the thur's bombers and fighters have made heavy raids on Japanese troops | Heights, 100; Clark Township, 95; | Preshyterian Cemetery. and on key enemy bases in the northeast Australian zone in a continuing Mountainside, 66, and tuition-

A strong Japanese navat force, including battleships and cruisers, was attacked by Army bombers northeast of Tulagi, with possible hits on two battleships, the Navy reported September 19. After the attack, the Jap fleet turned and fled northward. U.S. Marines continued to hold their positions in the Solomons despite constant air attacks from the saiemy and successful landings of small numbers of enemy troops and supplies. U. S. planes destroyed 41 more enemy planes in the Solomous lighting. Army planes in several raids on Japanese-held-Kiska-In-the-Alcutians destroyed many installations and inflicted the following damage: two minesweepers sunk, six ships damaged, 500 troops killed, seven large and small planes destroyed. Two U.S. plane were lost in a collis-

Army headquarters in London announced a force of American parachute troops have been in Britain some time undergoing intensive train-Ing. Commander in Chief of the Pacific Pleet Nimitz said the December 7 damage to Pearl Harbor has been repaired "far beyond expectations." the Navy amounced the giveraft carrier Yorktown was sunk June 7 after it climaxed 104 days of continuous battle cruising by locating the last of the four Japanese carriers which attacked Midway. News of Yorktown's sinking was withheld, the Navy said, because the enemy possibly was not aware of it. The Navy also announced three more United -Nations merchant ships were sunk by enemy subs in August.

Rationing and Rubber Situation "Three-fourths of the nation faces the prospect of uncomfortably cold tion will meet Tuesday evening at homes this winter," Price Administration Henderson said in announcing | 8 o'clock in the American Legion coupon rationing of fuel oil which will reduce consumption by 25 percent, Building, for the first meeting of Machinery for the program will be set up by October 15. The area at the season, with Dr. George Hamfected includes the 17 Eastern States and the District of Columbia, where gasoline rationing is already in effect, as well as Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohlo, Missouri, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska. North-Dakota, South-Dakota-and-Kentucky.-

The Office of Price Administration said apartment houses and commercial, industrial and institutional establishments able to convert oil color travelogue film, with verbal burning furnaces to coal, but which refuse to do so, will be denied fuel accompaniment. All members are oll rations. Only hospitals, where such a move would present serious health hazards, will be excepted. Special provisions will be made in the rationing program for sections of the equatry with "unusual" climate. Realty Project Off The OPA said consumers in the rationed area may fill their tanks up-to 275 gallons between now and September 30, but oil-purchased during this 1 time will be deducted from their allotments for the entire heating season, Orange, who successfully bid for

Agriculture Secretary Wickard, acting on authority from Mr. Hen-the old E. A. White tract in Springderson, Issued a temporary order to ration new farm machinery and field Heights several months ago, equipment, appointing Fred S. Wallace, AAA Administrator, to administrator, with plans to develop a large resiter the program at the national level. OPA placed a printing order for dential project, has notified the related many interesting anecdotes the first issue of 150 million "all-purpose ration books, to be called Township Committee that owing to of early township history which was War Ration Book No. 2 designed for rationing any article or commodity, present conditions, it is unable to later the basis of numerous inciand to be distributed throughout the nation before Christmas. William complete its plans, The East Or-M. Jeffers, President of the Union Pacific Railroad, was appointed Rub-lange firm had paid a \$1,000 deposit, her Director by President Roosevelt and WPB Chairman Nelson with which the Governing Body last "full responsibility for the control over the nation's rubber program in Wednesday ordered refunded. all of its phases."

Labor Supply

War Manpower Chairman McNutt said he considers adoption of na tional service legislation inevitable in order to place talents where they will hest serve the war effort. The mere existence of power to force an individual to serve where he is most useful is probably all that will be necessary, he said. Labor shortages are becoming more acute and now exist in 35 centers of war production, he reported. Selective Service Director Hershey said that to keep production going and at the same time furnish men for the armed forces, industry should establish now an orderly replacement program.

The WPA and the U. S. Employment Service set up a system where- Albanese, 21, of 46 Clinton avenue, avenue, Callahan, graduate of Re- American Legion, Pinkaya's showby capable, certified persons on WPA rolls will be directed to jobs in inson of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Albangional High School, class of '40, has industry and agriculture as needed. Approximately 850,000 persons were cso, will be assigned to a school for been in the Navy for two months. Only 1, 200 persons were cso, will be assigned to a school for been in the Navy for two months. employed or awaiting assignment to WPA projects July 1-20 percent

Transportation

At the request of WPB Chairman Nelson, the Defense Plant Corpor- Albanese was graduated in 1939 been in the service for about a ation authorized Henry J. Kaiser, west coast shipbuilder, to construct from Regional High School, where year, stationed at Camp Belvolr, Va. three giant experimental cargo planes at a cost of \$18,000,000. The first he was on the wrestling team. He He attended Roselle Park, St. nent registration of voters for gen- will be asked to concentrate more than the westling team. He had attended to be completed in its months the ground in a contract of the standard in the complete of the standard in the standard is expected to be completed in 15 months, the second in 20 months, and also was a member of the school the third in 25 months. Mr. Kaiser also was asked to draw up plans for band. Prior to enlistment in the Schools. a factory in which the planes could be produced in volume in the event Naval Reserve he was employed by they are needed. The Senate passed and sent to the House legislation authorizing the Government to acquire private or public transportation facilities for the carrying of Federal employees and war workers to and from their jobs-only, however, when existing facilities are entirely in- able to make temporary and permaadequate

Farm Prices

Price Administrator Henderson said if farm prices are allowed-toiso under existing price regulations the cost of food to the American people will be increased by two billion dollars in the remainder of this year. "Agriculture Secretary Wickard said cash farm income this year will give the farmers a per capita income 33 percent greater than they received on an average in 1909-14-in large part due to greater per capi-

The Commodity Credit Corporation will finance an Agricultural Marketing Administration program to purchase pork products processed From approximately 1,000,000 hogs, designed to relieve the price squeeze on small packers and to assure large supplies of processed products from the record 1942 spring plg crop, Small packers are co who killed less than 250,000 hogs in 1941, including slaughtering by affiliated companies, and who cannot continue to process hogs profitably. The OPA announced it will place its first ceilings on fruit at the producer stage on dried prunes and raisins.

War Secretary Stimson told his press conference that the health of the Army in training in the U. S. is better than ever before during war time, and it is expected the general hospital admission rate will be about 10 percent lower in 1942 than in 1941. Throughout 1941 and so far this year, the death rate has been the lowest in the history of the Army. Through the Army Administration Officer Candidate School, enlisted menwho have been accepted for limited service and enlisted men between the ages of 45 and 50 may receive commissions and if they have equal qualifications, they will be given preference over men eligible for comhat duty, the War Department said;

Selective Service

Selective Service Director Hershey said the size of the Army this year has been increased from the 4,500,000 total announced as the 1942 objective by Chief of Staff Marshall in June. Gen, Hershey said he expected married men with children would be called "the last quarter of 1943 at the very carliest, but I would like to hedge to the extent that the Army's requirements may go up"; 18 and 19-year-olds must be drafted next year, or "1,000,000 or 1,500,000 family men" will be taken; and it is expected unmarried men with dependents will be called this year.

("A Week of the War" summarizes information on the important developments of the week made available by official sources through. noon EWT, Monday, Seplember 21.)

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SPRINGFIELD SUN

Enrolment Decreases At Regional School

Regional High School opened its school year with an enrolment of !

mpils, 2.

James M. Duguid, chairman building and grounds, reported the Quick had been arilliated. school in better condition than ever, during the Sammer.

The board adopted a special uniform contract for temporarily employing teachers, protecting those turn to civilian life. Remuneraion of teachers giving bedside intruction to a Kenilworth pupil was ucreased from \$1 to \$1.50 per hour. Principal Halsey was authorized o employ boy students at 25 cents hourly, to clean up_sthe scho<u>o</u>

Springbrook Members Will Meet On Tuesday

The Springbrook Park Associailton, president, in charge.

Following the business session, T. C. Davidson, former local Fire Commissioner and active in local civic affairs, will present a techni-

Terms H. Taylor-&-Sons-of-East

BUY MORE WAR BONDS.

Services Held For Mrs. Phoebe Quick-

Funeral services were largely attended Sunday afternoon at 3 868 pupils, Principal Warren W. Jo'clock from Young's Funeral Home Halsey told the Regional Board of Millburn, for Mrs. Phoebe Quick, Education last Wednesday night, 174 years old, who died last Thurs-Last year's comparative enrolment day at Overlook Hospital. The Rev. will be in Summit on Friday, Sep-Based upon the respective com- Methodist Church, officiated, assis-

> Many floral tributes, numbering and organizations with which Mrs.

Mrs. Quick, who was born in her lifetime, was the widow of the late John S. Quick, who died in 1915. She was the daughter of gence and in good physical condi-George Mulford and Phoche J. n military service upon their re- Drew. Her busband was an organi-Department and served at one time as chief.

Mrs. Quick was a member of the Methodist Church, its Ladies Aid Society and also the League for the Hard of Hearing, which met regularly at the Newark Y. W. C. A.

Red Cross, having recently been awarded a merit plu for 15 years of

Her great-grandfather, Jeremial Mulford, was one of a small group of men who helped to organize the Township of Springfield. Jeremiah. with his brother, Jonathan, boys of 12 and 14, whose father was a captain in the Continental Army, took their muskets and went down to the village of Springfield, with other plow boys, to help drive back the Hessians.

Another great grandfather, a Mr. Parkhurst, at whose home George Washington visited, provided beef for the Continental Army. This grand parent's daughter used to tell how, at one time, when Washingtonwas-at-their home, she gave him a drink of water and he patted her ly supper meeting, Half-Way House on the head and said she was a good

Mrs. Quick's mother, in passing the story down to her daughter. dents told among local residents, Mrs. Quick leaves two nephews George Mulford Briggs and Albert

D. Briggs and two nieces, Mrs. Minette Childers and Miss Phoebe M.

MEN IN SERVICE

(Continued from Page One)

training at the Naval Training Staion, Newbort, R. L. Arthur N. Aviation Metalsmiths upon return- stationed aboard a destroyer. ing there from a seven days'!

craft as radiators, pipe connec-Schools, tions, instruments, and joints: be able to work all types of metal used in alreraft; to forge, braze, weld, electroplate, and hend pipe and use

outfits.

Paul Callahan, apprentice seaman, was home for the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. ica, meeting, Legion Hall, 8 P. M. He has two brothers in the Armed

[Forces, James, a corporal, has Benedict's and Seton Hall High eral election, Township Clerk's of so on its activities.

The third brother, Stanley, enlistthe Suburban Air Conditioning ed Sunday in the Naval Reserves Corporation in Mt. Vernon, N. Y. and will probably be assigned to An Aviation Metalsmith must be the Nanvi Training Station, at Newport, R. I. Stanley attended both nent repairs to metal work of air-Regional and Seton Hall High

Did you write this week to someone in the service? oxyacotylene welding and cutting builds up morale-especially if the news is good news.



BOYS and GIRLS are subject to many serious Accidents

If they're old enough to walk to school-They're eligible for accident insurance. Call for information. The cost is low.



U. S. Civil Service Calls for Workers

A call for war workers for buportant government operations in Somerset County was issued today by the United States Civil Service Commission whose representative Charles F. Peterson, minister of the tember 25, for the purpose of interviewing interested persons.

Applicants should go to the local Service, at Springfield and Woodland avenues in Summit: and Woodland avenues in Summit, and about 31, were received from friends lask for the Civil Service Representative. Education and experience requirements have been cut in viewof the difficulty in securing manollowing repairs and renovations Springfield and resided here all of power. The only qualifications necessary are that you be a United States citizen of normal intelli-

> tion. These jobs, which pay-time-and-a zer of the Springfield Volunteer Fire half for overtime, are open for laborers and guards. Laborers will be used for general warehouse work. Some qualified workers will be used for railroad yard work and others for general motor repairs Gnards will be required to do custodial and protection work under War Department supervision.
> It is also expected that

will be some call for female stenographers and male typists. Special consideration will

What SUN Advocates

- 1. Sidewalks whereever needed.
- -2.--5c- bus-fare to Union
- Center. Extended local tele
- phone scope to Newark and Elizabeth.
- Federal Post building. Removal of dilapidated buildings which are
- sorespots. An active Board of Trade to stimulate "Try Springfield First" purchasing.
- Full-time position for the Township Clerk's office.
- -Encouraging clean industry, to increase tax ratables.
- -Municipal_parking_lot. Extension of mail delivery by local R. F. D. routes, to all portions of the township.

Bernard Wolpert, SUN Reporter, In U. S. Army

Bernard M. "Barney" Wolpert of 122 North Walnut street, East Or- | stay and take a hand. ange, former SUN reporter, was given persons employed in non-war inducted into the U.S. Army Satwork but those already engaged in urday from East Orange Board 13. war production activities need not Wolpert had served with the SUN for about a year, having previously been with a weekly in Dunellen. He is a graduate of the University of

Boost your home town.

COMING

pel, 2:30 P. M.

Clubs, organizations and all societies may list their future eyents under this head ling without charge. Send in your dates to the SUN and avoid inter conugh this column

Sept. 25 (Fri.) -Lions Club, week- P. M. toute 29, 6:30-P, M:

Sept. 28 (Mon.)-Opening, we men's first-aid course, Red Cross James Caldwell School, 8 P. M. Sept. 28 (Mon.)-Opening Fall neeting, Springfield Parent-Tea-

cher Association, James Caldwell School, 8:15 P. M. Sept. 28 (Mon.)-Colfax Civic Association, husiness meeting, Legio Hall, 8 P. M.

Sept. 29 (Tues.)-Springbrook Park Association, meeting, Legion Hall, 8 p. m.

Oct. 1 (Thurs.)-American Le gion, meeting, Legion Hall, 8 p. m. weekly supper meeting. Half-Way House, Route 29, 6:30 P. M.

Oct. 2 (Frl.)-Daughters of Amer-Oct. 3 (Sat.) - Food sale, wives of bers for the coming year.

meeting, firehouse, 7 P. M.

meeting, lodge roms, Millburn, 8

fice, (evenings until then).

Oct. 7 (Wed.)-Ladies Benevolent.

Oct. 7 (Wed.)-Eastern Star,

Society, meeting, Presbyterian cha-

Oct. 8 (Thurs.)-Springfield Deonse-Council, Town Hall; 8 P. M. Oct. 13 (Tues.) -Continental Lodge, F. and A. M., meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M.

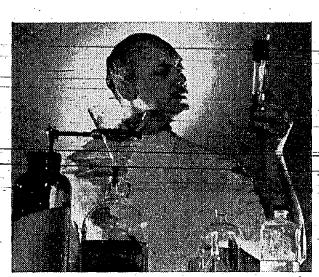
Oct. 14 (Wed.)-Township Committee, meeting, Town Hall, S.P. M. Nov. 5 (Thurs.) -Annual fair and supper, Ladies' Ald Society, Meth-

Parents Asked To Be At Meeting Wednesday

Mrs. J. Stanley Werner, vicepresident from Springfield in the Regional High School Parent-Tea Oct. 2 (Fri.)-Lions Club, cher Association, has called a meeting Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock in the school, in Room 5 Parents of local students are urged to attend, as plans are formulated for the activity of Springfield mem-

With the stress on gasoline and rubber conservation, more effort Oct. 6 (Tues.) - Dessert-bridge will be directed among the respectand Alter Society, Legion Building live communities in the association Oct. 6 (Tues.)-Fire reserves, since it is believed that attendance at meetings in the High School Oct. 6 (Tues.)-Deadline, perma- might be affected. Thus, each town

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Today-Friday- is going to be ved. A silver offering was taken Thusy day for the Chapter: Some for the benefit of the fund for purchime today an Army truck is ex- asing a Red Cross chapter car. Each pected to arrive from Camp Kilmer of the eight guests will entertain in and the furniture for the hospitat a similar manner at her own home, porch will-be-loaded on it and on inviting eight new guests, and thus it will go to the camp for the com- keeping the chain going. fort and ease of convalencent soldiers. The project of making the

appeal, collecting the furniture, lion season classes in first aid and painting it, covering the cushions home mursing are being resumed. and doing some reupholstering went On Thursday, October 1, a course along at top speed. The result is in home nursing will be started in very fine indeed, and it is safe to the Town Hall, with Mrs. Marjoric say that much pleasure and fun has Gulick, our visiting nurse, teaching. been added to the perspiration Sessions will be from 1 to 3 P. M., which accompanied the job. There each Thursday for fifteen weeks, To is always a good feeling when one register for this course, call Red

when one's heart is in the task, the 2003.

The workroom for suretent dressings in the Methodist Church is now in its third week and as the workers become more familiar with the folding routine, more and better, Many contributions of cash and door dressings are being turned out. If prizes have been received. These come to the room. You will want to

> As a member of the special fund: committee, Mrs. Charles Phillips began a "tea chain" by holding a tea and light refreshments were sev HIII Avenue on Wednesday after-

Eight guests were present, and ca and light refreshments were ser-

A meeting of the Colfax Civic Association will be held Monday night at 8 o'clock in the Legion Building. Guests will be Mayor Wilbur M. Selander and Township Committeeman Lewis F. Macartney, who-will address-the-group,-

With the ending of the the vaca-

is doing something for others; and Cross Headquarters, Millimra 6-

pleasure is doubled. Somehow we | The evening class in first aid will feel that there is going to be an begin next Monday night at eight aching void when all that furniture o'clock in James Caldwell School, has—disappeared—from—the town continuing for ten weeks. To regla-

ter, eatt Mrs. Edgar Jarobs, Mill burn 6-0113.

When next this column is written. our first benefit dance will be history. There will be fun for all. you wish to see "women at work" will be announced by Mrs. Leslie Joynes-chairman, mext week, Tickets-may still be obtained from Mrs. Joyner, or purchased at the door.

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Your Garden This-Week

County Farming Agent

acide plenty of time during Septem-Ily with manure for the winter. ber and October for transplanting. For although many transplanting -chores can be done in the spring. the rush of other work during that some lime and a little chicken time usually prevents their being

such as phlox, perennial sun ing mixture for your garden soll, flowers and fall asters had better Another source of altrogen is wait until late October. However, feed material, such as cottonseed which do better from October planting. September is also a good plant tops and other organic mamonth to move evergreens. At least terial. nix weeks must be allowed from

keep the roots moist. lime on your garden or lawn, if the gardeners, it bears mentioning noll needs it. By applying this val- again, for plants from fall sown mable material now, it has time to seed bloom much better-than those the next growing senson. For the well-drained location must be se

4t'a a wise gardener who sets wise to mulch flower borders light. Mountainside Community Associacompost heap this month. Gather Squad, the Free Public Library, the leaves and other garden refuse, add Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Visit manure if possible then in the

done the way they should be.

In September, you can divide break up the material with a fork for the year 1942, to raise funds break up the material with a fork for the year 1942. The forthcoming permials the early spring blooming permials. The later blooming ones mill. The result will be a nourish-funds. Another source of altrogen I

other September duties. include meal or soy bean meal, However, planting unreissus and other spring these feeds will be rather expensive blooming bulbs, except tullps, for garden use. It would be much better to use composted leaves.

Although the value of sowing the time they are planted until the scods of such annuals as larkspay, tary, Mrs. Albert B. Welty, and soll freezes. Mulch them well and coreopsis, cornflower, and popples treasurer, Mrs. John Moxon. in the open ground during Septem-Right now is an ideal time to use her is well appreciated by mos

work down through the soil before from seed planted in the spring. A same reason, fall applications of lected, and the seeds covered with mineral fertilizer to borders and just enough soil to keep them moist lawns are also recommended. And until they germinate. During the since you can't get nitrogen for winter, a light mulch will keep the son, Mountainside Democratic Mrs. Catherine J. Hade your garden this year, it would be ground frozen and prevent heaving.

Newspaper Week Set | Rules Tightened To For October 1 to 8 Permit Enlistment

NEW BRUNSWICK-"Newspapers go all out for victory." This is the theme of National Newspaper Week, which will be observed enlist or apply for commissions in throughout the country from Octo- the armed forces no longer are per-

ber 1 to 8. America couldn't win the war the Asbury Park Press, who is chalman of the National Newsmaper Week committee for the New

the SUN is a member. always as the guardian of Ameri- awaited final action on enlistment ca's freedom," declares Edward H. and commission applications to the Roemle, general manager of the army, navy, marine corps and coast Passaic Herald-News and president guard. of the state newspaper association. The ban on this type of defernewspapers are delivering their enlistment in them.

than 15,000,000 War Stamps and men had been wasted insofar as newsboys sell them without accomplishing the Selective Service lended the Standard Oil bridge thought of reward

will keep you informed of all to the day of induction. local happenings, \$2 per year, or 5c at all local newsstands. THE SUN REACHES THE HOME, Central avenue announce the hirth

Deferments and induction post-

ponements to permit registrants to mary. mitted by the Scientive Service Sys-1941.

e SUN is a member. sixty to rincty days, renewable for avenues. In Mountainside The newspaper stands today as cause, were given while registrants wise's, 1 Springfield road.

With large losses in personnel ment also rescinds permission for

attested by words of praise from vice induction, draft boards have George Bader and Mr. and Mrs. H. high officials, right on down to lease experienced difficulty in mooting J. Lewis, all of Oak Tree road.

ders of small local defense groups their exact quotas as instructed helm every hometown in America round man onlisted a few days be
Mrs. Edmund Frey of Sum Newspapers and newspapermen fore induction or filed an applica-

are doing much in addition to edi-tion for a commission in some torial, publisher and advertising branch of the armed forces. This promotion for the war enort, Car- meant that the lime spont in pre-New dersey have already sold more screening examinations for these

requirements. As explained by the local board, A subscription to the SUN enlistments are still permitted up

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ACTIVITIES OF MOUNTAINSIDE

War Chest Funds To | Wedding Tomorrow Be Included During Boro Drive Oct. 9-30

MOUNTAINSIDE Funds for the War Chest will be raised with those for local organizations in the campaign of the Mountainside Community Association. Theodore V. Mundy, president of the association. has announced the drive will be held from October 9 to October 30, to coincide with similar drives over the country and it is expected that

Fall, instead of Winter months, At the request of Mayor John Moyou, to whom war relief organizations have appealed for contributions, a committee headed by ; Mr. Mundy-investigated the possibilities for setting up a War Chest and obtained the consent of the tion, to run the campaign for funds If manure is not available, start a jointly with that for the Rescue ing Nurse Association.

The Community Association was formed early in 1942, to raise funds | ward Frey of Summit road will be | Burns, pastor of the Chapel.

Budgets of local organizations have been submitted to the budget committee which will also set quotas for the War Rellef agencies to be included in the drive. The budget committee is headed by George B. Danenhour.

In addition to Mr. Mundy, as president, the other officers of the Community Association are: Vice-

Hershey, Evans Will Seek Council Posts

MOUNTAINSIDE - A statement her parents, has been issued by Austin H. Johncounty committee chairman, that Joseph H. Hershey and Carl R. Evans, whose names were writter

November election. They will oppose the candidacies of Councilmen Meirl Hoy and Lester A. Cramer, incumbents, who were unopposed in the G.O.P. Pri-

WHERE-TO-BUY THE SUN The SUN is on sale every Friday mitted by the Selective Service Sys-morning at the following news-tem under a recent order to local stands in Springfield; Seers, 234 in Westfield. She attended the Re-

draft boards rescinding the author- Morris avenue; Melchior's, 247 points out Wayne D. McMurray of the hoards in March, Morris avenue; Seilors, 279 Morris field. Many local men took advantage of this arrangement in the past Jersey Press Association, of which year and a half. Deforments of South Springfield and Evergreen In Mountainside, at Bil-

Of Miss Lydia Frey



MISS LYDIA FREY

Frey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed- be assisted by Rev. come the bride of Roger Masenjor. 1 Ison of Mr. and Mrs. George Masen-

at a 5 o'clock ceremony tomorrow. The room in the Rectory at St. ces. Miss Rinker will wear a white in four months, upon completion of Bernard's Church, Netherwood, will satin dress with seed pearl-trim- her final year's nursing training at be decorated for the ceremony. Fa- mings. Her Mary Queen of Scott's St. Joseph's Hospital, Paterson. ther W. W. Burke will officiate, There will be a formal ceremony veil. The bridal bouquet will con-

will attend her as matron of honor, the bride will give her away. The hest man is John Metzgar, husband of the matron of honor,

tertain the immediate family at a wedding reception in her home. Upon the conclusion of the wed ding trip, dtoger Masenior will be inducted into the United States Army, Miss Frey plans to remain with

MOUNTAINSIDE - Mrs. Cathar in for Borough Council at the Pri- 39, died Saturday at her home after were held: Wednesday at Gray's Funeral Home, Westfield, and burint Edward Lautenschlager. took place at Fairview Cemetery The Rev. W. A. Renning of West

field officiated. Born in Germany, Mrs. Hado came here at the age of 2. She resided in the borough for eight years, Elsworth Street, Amsterdam, New formerly operating a beauty parlor deemer Lutheran Church, West

She leaves her husband, John; her parents, Mr. and Mrs.-Emil-C. Hoppe of the borough, and a bro ther, Jack C. Hoppe.

BUY MORE WAR BONDS.

Around the Borough

and increases in production and local boards to distribute recruit- Oak Tree road were hosts Monday -Mr. and Mrs. Id. Royal Zeitler of are welcomed to join the group. distribution problems and costs due ing literature for the armed forces distribution problems and costs due ing literature for the armed forces evening to a party of friends to "Library Week" is scheduled for

celebrate their 15th wedding anni- the week beginning October 5. The versary. Guests included Mr. and local school has on display, posters full force for the war effort, as is Since the start of Selective Ser-Mrs. William Poster, Mr. and Mrs. encouraging the library's suppor

> Mrs, Edmund Frey of Summit road has refurred home after be- Springfield road will entertain at ing confined with a severe illness a buffet suppor this evening for for the past six weeks at Muhlen- their daughter, Caroline Buth, and berg Hospital, Plainfield.

Among the local ludies who at married tomorrow at Union Chapel. Tuesday of last week at the Medora Patton in Elizabeth, were Mrs Francis II, Stedman, Mrs. Ralph Hill and Mrs. Howard Codet.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carson of of a daughter, Sandra, on Sunday at the Rahway General Hospital.

Mrs. Adelaide Sawyer of New Providence road is chairman or the sewing project of the Mountainside Red Cross, which meets Wednesdays and Thursdays in the Borough Hall. All volunteer workers

"Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rinker of the Rev. Henry C. Buege, and their ridal marty. The couple will be

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MOUNTAINSIDE-Four member of the Mountainside Parent-Teacher Association attended the Fall School of Instruction Friday at the Elizabeth Y. M. C. A., sponsored by the State Branch of the P.-T. A. The local delegation included Mrs. Theodore Mundy, local president; Mrs. Gilbert Pittenger, president of Regional High School P.-T. A. Mrs H. John Kazmar and Mrs. Henry C

Ruth Rinker Nuptial Set At Union Chapel

MOUNTAINSIDE-The wedding of Miss Ruth Caroline Rinker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Rinker of Springfield road to the Rev. Henry C. Buege, son of Rev. and Mrs. Edward A. Lautenschlager will take place tomorrow afternoonat I o'clock in the Union Chapel. The Rev. Mr. Lautenschlager, father of the groom-elect, will officiate MOUNTAINSIDE - Miss Lydia at the wedding ceremony. He will both McGuire, daughter of Mr. and

The dress of the bride and he attendants will be styled along prinior of Terrill road, Scotch Plains, cess lines. They will wear sequined trimmed coronat-flower head, pie, Army sorvice-and will-be-inducted hat will have a finger tin illusion with Miss Frey dressed in a white sist of white gladiolas and bouvarbridal outfit. Mrs. John Metzgar dias. Charles Rinker, the father of

Miss Carolyn Lautenschlager will be the junior bridesmaid. She-will-Mrs. Henry Bass, of Bound wear a fusebia taffetta dress and Brook, sister of the groom, will en- plans-to-earry-a dutch nose gay consisting of full flowers. The bride-elect's sister, Mrs. Ed-

ward Menereth will be the matron of honor. She will also wear a sophisticated fuschia inffeta dress and will carry pink and white gladiolas. The bridesmaids will be Miss Jane Rodgers, Miss Katharine Rodgers, as well as Mrs. Paul Motin SEPTEMBER: and Miss Frances Doyle. The four attendants will be dressed in perry winkle blue taffeta and will carry Ine J. Hade, 37 years old, of Route similar bouquets of pink gladiolas. The best man will be Edward an attack of pneumonia. Services Monereth, brother-in-law of the bride, Ushers are Paul Motin and

> After the bridal party receives in the Church, 60 guests will adjourn to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rinker for a reception. After October 16, the couple will make their home at

Union Chapel MOUNTAINSIDE, N. J.

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She has enlisted in the Red Cross Mlss McGuire, who will be 21 years old in November, graduated

from Holy Trinity School, of West-

Нарру Birthday!

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

25-Charles Trantman-

26-James Hoag, Sr. 28-Robert Davidsin 29-Mrs. J. Walter Seager

Mrs. T. H. Ayling

30-Dorls Pittenger Charlotte M. Trautman OCTORER:

1-Mrs. Dewey G. Knoll 2-Mrs. William Smith 3-Mrs. J. A. Britton 4-Mrs. Howard Winn

5-Miss Doris Smith Andrew Schneller, Sr. 6-Paul T. Rottstock 8-Edmund Frey

Mrs. Charles Car 9-Miss Peggy Smith 11-Willie V. Curtiss 12-Mrs. Herman Lindeman.

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

MOUNTAINSIDE **CALENDAR**

Sept. 23 (Wed.)-Silhouette Club, eeting, home of Mrs. Henry C. Entertained At Shower Weber, Central avenue, 8 p. m. Sept. 27 (Sun.) "Rally Day." Mountainside Union Chapel, 3 p. m. ion Chanel.

Sept. 30 (Wed.) Ladies' Aid Sogiety, meeting, home of Mrs. George affair was pink and blue, Danenhour, New Providence road, 2:30 p. m.

Oct. 5 (Mone)-Birch-Hill Civid

Oct. 5 (Mon.)-Resence Sound.

Oct. ("Tues.)-Board of Health, meeting, Borough Hall, 8 p. m. Oct. 8 (Thurs.) - Mountainside ing, school, 3 p. m. Oct. 13 (Tues.)—Borough Counil, meeting, Borough Hall, 8 p. m.

Springfield.

Oct. 9:30-Annual drive, Mounainside Community Association. Oct. 20 (Thurs.) - Board of Education, meeting, Mountainside

MOUNTAINSIDE -- Miss Prances Doyle of 928 Mountain Avenue on-Sept. 30 (Wed.) Opening Fall tertained for Miss Ruth Rinkmeeting, Ladies Aid Society of Un- er of Springfield groud area surprise personal shower on Priday evening. The color scheme of the

Guests present included Mrs. harles Doyle, the mother of the hostess. Others were Mrs. Thomas Association, meeting, Borough Hall, Doyle, Miss Jane Rodgers, Miss Katharine Rodgers, Mrs. Paul Motin: Miss Elizabeth Onksen, Mrs. Edward Meneroth and Mrs. Charles business meeting, headquarters, 8 Rinker. Other friends among the group were Mrs. Bernard Nolte. Miss Eleanor Nolte, Mrs. William Van Nest, Mrs. Charles Shomo, Mrs. Howard Letter, Mrs. Robert Parent-Teacher Association, meet- Laing and Miss Dolores Mowrey of

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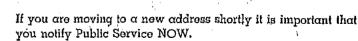
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Desert Song Draws Large Audiences,

The Paper Mill Playmon of on Mon-Beder and Cordon Dilworth. day. September 18th per a three weeks run, is the most colored production which has been offered it not for lack of space each memduring the season

Kenneth Lloyd Mapes and Richard Balfa, have been commended for their setting, which have climaxed all their previous efforts. From the barren desert retreat a Health Report Listed the Red Shadow to the hommorous Seraglio of Ali Ben Ali, the at mosphere of the Orient is por-

Rosemarie Branesto in the role of Margot, displays her dramatic ability and rich coloratura voice As the Reil Shadow Donald Gage i doing the best work of his cargost as is also Nils Landon, Ralph Rig is zanier than ever with Jan Hoff

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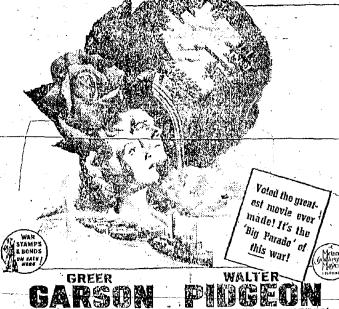
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thg pro-pacticus are Yolanda Lupachini, George Lipton, Alfred Kop- SEPTEMBER 25, 1932.

her of the chorus should be men-Henry G. Nulton, county director. Iday after election. tioned individually, for all of them

cre sala arrists and many have exthe Waterman Company for twentys The report of Robert D. Treat, eight years.

registrar of vital statistics, reveals Miss Marion Phillips, daughter of birth., 4 Caths and 1 marriage (Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips of 82 SEPTEMBER 25, 1941 Five reportable diseases, including Battle Hill avenue sailed on the S.S. Larayette for France. Miss Philwhooping couch and a dog bite. d'Institutrices at Rennes.

Belinfield and Kemp, developers Overseer of the Poor James C. of Spring Brook Park, and Colfax Stiles occasioned a nerve-racking Manor, have designated their third incident at the state_dunior Order levelopment in Baltusrol way-us-parade being held in Broad street, Woodcrest Circle. Plans for curb Newark, when a friend, John Web- Hospital, Summit, recovering from But payement on both sides of er of Taylor street, Millburn, whom leg injuries suffered when struck streets in the tract were recently he had greered with a hearty hand by an automobile on Morris avenue approved by the Township Commit-shake, collapsed at his feet with an near Center street, attack of heart trouble and died almost instantly.

Five Years Ago

opens the season tomorrow_under SEPTEMBER 25, 1937

Township Committeemen - Lewis Macartney and Alfred Trundle votes, followed by Macartney with is manager of the Morris Division

Tooker avenue. The girl suffered an hour, scalp lacerations, in which stitches were inken, and a speaked foot-

Applications of interested parties to pay up taxes and assessments on Mrs. Milton P. Brown of 121 Molse! the former Donovan Estate proper- avenue, is a freshman at Ratgers ty in Baltusrol road totaling \$5,800, University, where he plans to work if the Township Committee granted for a Bachelor of Science degree. an extra liquor consumption license to its already limited eight places, Boost your home town.

Sheriff Lee S. Rigby, who former-Supervising Principal Fred J. by led the local Republican County earth. Hodgson, local deputy director of Committée forces, was returned to emergency relief, tendered his chairman of that body when it orresignation from the relief office to ganized, at the Flemer building, the

Former Mayor Gabriel Larsen re- At the Roth's Strand Theatre ceived a patent, his nineteenth, on "Thin Ice" with Sonja Henie was tion and a type nation today." an automatic propelling pencil. A playing. At the Millburn was mechanical engineer by profession, "You Can't Have Everything" with Mr. Larsen had been a member of Alice Fave and the Ritz Brothers.

One Year Ago

"The general impression that we will, remain on our job is not enlips, a senior at Montclair State tirely true," Gregg Frost, secretary Telemore' College, was awarded a lof the Springfield and Union Draft scholarship to the Ecole Normale Brand which sent in its resignation to Governor Edison, said. "We will not continue until more definite action is taken on our charge,"

> Theodore Ganska_of Mountain avenue was a patient at Overlook

> Rev. Arthur Charlesworth took over the leadership of the Methodist Church and will serve as acting minister during the absence of Dr. Carl Mellberg. -

Morris Division of the Public were renominated in the three-cornered race for Town Committee, first place in the East in a nation-Trundle—was-high man with 536 wide safety contest. Charles Field

A letter signed by the school Gloria Gearl, 14 years old, of 25 crossing guards requesting an in-Morris avenue was injured when crease in salary was read at the knocked from her bleycle by an Township Committee. The demand auto_on_Nountain_avenue near was for a raise from 60 to 75 cents

At-Rutgers-University-

Channing Brown; son of Mr. and

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September 21-26

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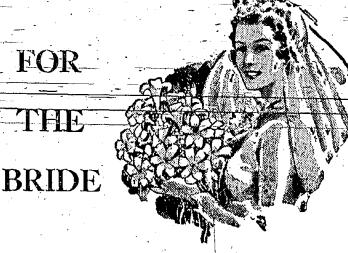
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Tanks a Million—William Tracy, James Gleason
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Americans only can fight side by share. side, shoulder to shoulder today. Watch the loyal and unselfish at Season Monday-Evening

contributercry aloud, "It is not my Ased now an appeal is made once. The contributors of this magni- night's shows these war I am not in favor of it. Let more. Americans, shall we sacri- ficent group of people can and must again? Workers of America, we

in this titanic struggle.

These glorious workers shall be blessed, not only in our day but in our generation and generations to

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Bowling League Begins

Their sweat and blood mingles beginning the wanten of the Red The 1942-43 season of the Spring ships, across all waters, fill our beach the same, but the same was being the Police and Fire Auxilia field Howling League will get no ships across all waters, fill our heath the same kell are same was arise, the American Legion, the air der way. Monday night at Wood store Bonses again with the useful ers, for a common rause, while we raid wardens and many other yor ruft's Affeys, when eight five-man and beautiful things of the whole, at home either justify, criticize, appland or condemn the reasons for rifice and contribute their share names of several toams have not groups makehed:

> -7:45 P. M. Catulio vs. Post Office, Al's Taverneys, Matty Key Shop Colonial Rest vs. Battle Hilf. E. Doerries team vs. C. Pur

sell's ream. The league changed its bowling night this season to Monday night,

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Synopsis of Minutes of ..

Board of Freeholders

"Bought Me Regular meeting of the Union County Board of Chosen Precholders, was held at the Court House, Elizabeth, N. J., on Thursday, August 27th, 1942 at two on Thursday, August 27th, 1942 at two
P. M.
Director McMane presiding, Roll,
call showed all anembers present.
Minutes of the meeting of August
13th, 1942 were approved as ner printel
caples on the members' desks.
Resolution that all bills approved be
ordered paid with adopted.
Pollowing communications were recalved and ordered filed:—
Bara of Roseffe Uark, referring patition requesting an Ordinance which
will climinate all truck and-bus traffe
from Taicust St., by diverting same toChestont St. was referred to the Road
Committee. A New Dress!"

Committee, was referred to the Road-Committee, and slightly he appointed Mrs.

Bernade the B. Szary as lempolity and thrack-for-twa-months, effective Amsunst 18th, at 75c per hour.

Suburban Civic and Social Chib, suggesting that the traific circle at Rarlina Road and Contempal Ave., he made a "Keep to the Dight" circle, was referred to Road Committee.

Edward Ramer Register, advising of the resignation of Vera De Angelis, effective Angust 15th, 1912.

State Highway Deut, advising that the Commissioner approved schedule and authorized payment to Union County of \$50,000 of 1912 Dirt Road funds, was referred to the Road Confilled. can do the same thing, if you're as thrifty about home-heating as this lovely lady. She insists upon BLACK STORK COAL. Washed clean of all impurities, this coal gives you

funds, was referred to the Road Committee.
Supt. of Schools, advising he has extended the bave of absence, with pay to Mrs. E. V. Jenkyns, from Sent. 181, 10 Orgoby by, and absence, with pay to Mrs. E. V. Jenkyns, from Sent. 181, 18 Borne of Sent 181, at the rate of \$140.00 per month.

Hourd of Elections, advising that Prances Anderson returned to work on August 181.

Borne of New Providence, enclosing cortified copy of a resolution requesting repair of various Boro roads with State Ald Funds was referred to the Road Committee.

Sheriff, advising of iemporary appointment of Olive F. MacDaniels as Jaff Guard, effective July 24, 1942 for two months, at \$.75 per hr.

National Preumatic Co., asking the County to check up on the curb la front of the home of Robert Schlatter at 787 New Brunswick Ave., Rahway, was reforred to the Road Committee.

County Engineer advising of the continued semiloyment of Universed County to the Road Committee.

County Engineer advising of the continued semiloyment of Laconard Vanderwende to the position of Bridge Tender at Lawrence St., Rahway, for an addition, two months, from July 15th.

Twp. of Scotch Philms, concerning the

an addition two monins, from any 15th.

Twp. of Scotch Plains, concerning the condition of Cedarbrooke at Park Avenue and at Hunter Avenue, was referred to the Hyldges, Drainge and Scotch Plains, concerning the institution of the proposed culvert at North Avenue and Promentee to the Bridges, Draining and Plood Control Committee.

Shade Tree Commission advising that the employ of the Commission on August

TO BEGIN TRAINING



Regular meeting of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders was held at the Court House, Elizabeth, N. J., and Thursday, September 10, 1942 at two 1. M. Thursday, September 10, 1942 at two 1. M. on Transacy, September 19, 1992 with training, 1993 with training, 1997 with the meeting of August 27, 1912 were approved as per printed 1992 were approved 1992 were 1992 were

Medal Presented To **Rear Admiral Smith**

figures on the many land deeps.
It is a first that all bills approved be ordered paid, was adopted.
Following communications were resolved and filed——
Supt. of Weights and Measures, advising of amount forwarded to the state. State.

Mae V. Lynch, Chief Probation Officer, advising that Mary V. Stewart has resumed her duties on September 1, 1942.

Chas, E. Ayers, Sheriff, advising the temporary services of Walter Smith and George Vanderbilt as Guards, terminated on September 7, 1942.

Cirover C. Tranor, Deputy County Clerk, advising he has granted one month's sick heave, with pay to Wn.

T. Learry, from September advising he has cleaded temporary appointment of Leonard Vanderwende as tridge real formal countries.

County Engineer advising he has cleaded temporary appointment of Leonard Vanderwende as tridge real formal countries.

In a biography of the rear admital hy County Superintendent of Leonard Vanderwende as tridge real formal countries.

The Distinguished Service Medal has been awarded to Rear Admiral William W, Smith, 54 years old, who maintains a home here at Milliown road, it was amounteed Monday by the Navy, Admiral Smith commanded a naval unit in the Coral Sea battle.

Smith has compiled a brilliam three-decade record which has brought him numerous promotions. In a biography of the rear admiral by County Superintendent of liam Corby is secretary-treasurer.

Home Demonstration Agent, advising by County Superintendent of liam Corby is secretary-treasurer.

with others before you order well dispersion of the special property of the real admissible from which is being to choose. SUN, 8 Pringer and Related and the appending of the real admissible property of the restriction of Mrs. Margaret B. Schools Arthur L. Johnson, he is credited with being one of the officers at Pearl Barbor responsibility. County Superintendent of Schools Arthur L. Johnson, he is credited with being one of the officers at Pearl Barbor responsibility. County Superintendent of Schools Arthur L. Johnson, he is credited with being one of the officers at Pearl Barbor responsibility. County Superintendent of Schools Arthur L. Johnson, he is credited with being one of the officers at Pearl Barbor responsibility. County Superintendent of Schools Arthur L. Johnson, he is credited with being one of the officers at Pearl Barbor responsibility. County Superintendent of Schools Arthur L. Johnson, he is credited with being one of the officers at Pearl Barbor responsibility. County Superintendent of Schools Arthur L. Johnson, he is credited with being one of the officers of Schools Arthur L. Johnson, he is credited with being one of the officers at Pearl Barbor responsibility. County Superintendent of Schools Arthur L. Johnson, he is credited with being one of the officers of the state of the pearl Barbor responsibility. County Superintendent of the pearl Barbor responsibility of the responsibility of t

Committee, approving appointment of Miss Ernestine Visney as Ass't Home Dem. Agent and approving resignation of Mrs. M. B. Monron, as Ass't Home Dem. Agent, was on roll call manimously adopted.

Freeholder Bauer for the Road Comstered in the property of the Road Comstered in the contraction of the contraction. mittee, granting permission to the Work Projects Administration to re-move unused street ralls lying in cer-tain County Roads, was on roll call freeholder latter for the Road Com-mittee, author/king The County Super-visor of Roads to request the State. Fighway Dept., for \$50,000.00 of the moules set aside for the repairs, etc., to County Loads, for use of Union County for maintenance, etc., was on roll call manimously adapted.

County organization elections, ra-ther cholder Brokens for the Bridges.

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Joint Sewer Meeting **Cuts Operating Cost**

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As a result of acquiring the gas engine, it was approved that two electric motors, of 250 horsepower each, formerly used to generate power for pumping purposes, be sold. The motors will be sold at 55 per cent of the cost of new ones. thus conforming to price ranges set up by Federal regulations.

At the invitation of the Cranford Township Committee, the Joint Stewart Brown, son- of Mr. and Meeting will meet in the Cranford Mrs. Milton P. Brown of 121 Melsel Municipal Building for monthly avenue, will leave October 5 for meetings during the war's duration. Princeton University, where he will This is intended to save gasoline be in training for two months in and rubber, with Cranford being lo-

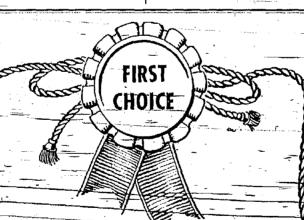
Roger A. Aldrich, chairman, presided. Mayor Wilbur M. Selander is the local representative to the Joint_Meeting, of which Charles S. mnon of Springfield, former May-

going committee, presided as temporary chairman, and when the Precholder Bauer for the Boad Com-excused from the organization elections had been conducted, was

the Bridges, ther than adopting the unit role, nage and Flood Control Commit- and also decided to meet monthly Distinge and Flood Control Committee, accepting work of new pipe bridge on Wood Avenue, between Metrose Terriace and Edgewood Road, Linden and Roselle, and authorizing final paying the mande after the expiration of 60 days from the date hereof, was on roll call manimently adopted.

There being no further business and upon, motion of Freeholder Dudley dolly seconded and entried the Director declared the Board adjourned until Thursday, September 24, 1942 at two P. M.

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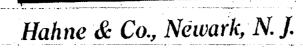
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See story on page 3.

Chosen is a rather special sort of word. It implies something rare, particular, personal, thought-about, searched for, perhaps longed forsomething choice. And choice should not be too strong a word to apply to your clothes. The indescriminateness of youth may be concealed underneath youth's rosy glow: but, after the twentles, indiscrimination becomes a major error in clothes.

The weighing of every line, every colour, every detail is part of your general duty to your own particular public-your pleasant duty to present yourself as effectively as possible. Even in these days of external chaos and immeasurable events, that necessity, Muall though it is in comparison with world events, is still needful. For to lack discrimination is, almost inevitably, to turn sloppy. And sloppiness is no virtue no matter what emotion or great concern impels it.

Here are general rules; Learn to apply them to yourself. Tricornes, sallors, turbans, manipulated - server of the server of the server Bonnets, flaring flanges, sweetly -protty hats in general are not Trim veils will add to the effect, besides keeping you neat. They are kind to your skin, your eyes. your colour. Elaborate, fussy, too flowing veils can make you look ridiculous. (Perhaps- you've seen the pathetic sight of a tulleawathed, aging ex-beauty?) All black hats, contrary to opinion, are not as good for you as black relleved with white or colour; as blue, green, purple, rosy-red, mauvey-blue.

And in choosing your hats, just as in choosing dresses and suits, refuse to make a decision without benefit of a full-length mirror. For you, even more than for your daughter, the tout ensemble is the time and careful purchasing where thing! In clothes as in life, right you must cut down in price.

way you usually wear it for eve- but so that you can see what your the magic of night light. It won't! inferor with a startled inner ery tweed coats fined with muskrat, in Test your clothes severely in the "Can this he I?" Instead, you will

This year, of all years, the evening and dinner fashions are defin- planned and know is right-right itely your dish. Covered shoulders. long or longish sleeves, long. wrinkling gloves, a deep V-neckline, and soft skirt drapery are practically universal in evening

Don't necessarily cling to the ternal black for evening. Dark eternal black for evening. Dark blue is equally distinguished. likely to be more flattering. Wine Leolour or dark green, purply brown or dark grey all have the quality of restraint—you like in black; and they are often much more becom-

ing. - when you choose your dresses when you choose your arosson.

for day try to choose them with the For the proportion, the colour of a that may change the line, the effect of your whole costume.

And again, for day, do not feel that you must cling to the safety of black. Black is actually a colour for the young, and when the tones of your skin, your eyes, and your hair are dimmed, as is the case with thmost every one after forty; you will find it much kinder to have as a background for your toned-down colouring something less dramatic than unrelieved black. Make up to-it; accent it with colour, with

We know one distinguished won an_whose_whole_wardrobe-is-basedon 'muted dark blue, which she wears with black or grey furs. The effect is enchanting, far more flattoring, personal, and distinguished than a black wardrobe would be for her. You might decide to be the lady in green and assemble through several seasons a wardrobe with green as a basic colour and accessories in different tones -to-vary-and-complement-it.-

Nom. A - final word: Choose clothes slowly, carefully, thoughtfully. Spend as much as you can afford for one perfect costume. Wear your perfectly fitting suit over and over and over, with the hat which was designed to complement your "suit-figure," with the shoes whose heel height and ankle line are exactly right for ankle line are exactly right for the length of your trim suit skirt. Do not be afraid of repeating a becoming perfect costume. Do not be afraid of repeating the same colour in several different things in your wardrobe. In these days, no one expects even of women of great wealth a great variety of costumes. Therefore, pin your faith on "one perfect thing" and spend on it the time, the thought, and the money which a good thing usually costs. Not for you the grah-hag hargain Not for you the grah-bag bargalu technique. And, since you probably want to spend less on your clothes this year, have fewer

JANE ENGEL . . . FOR SUITS, COATS



THE SUIT-Jane Engel exclusive in superb 100% wool fabric. Man tallored two-piece Burkwood tweed with little boy's collar. Front and tember 29, according to Miss Ce- since last June. back high kick pleated skirl and fitted facket. Foliage green, vintage cella-I, Jeffrey, general secretary After the panel there will be sociation program, says Miss Jef-

red, earth brown, cloud blue, 10 to 20. \$25. THE COAT-Companion boxy overcoat, vent back, two large flan pockets, quilted rayon linking. \$25. - Jane Engel, East Orange.

proportion has a little magic in it. Unless you already own one, buy, gloves, velvet caps to match your and right proportion in clothes is this year of all years, a double velvet collar. Try fur hats to not come by without a long view. folding mirror or a mirror screen-When you choose your clothes so that you may see yourself not Watch the new cloches . . . they're for after dark, it is worth the merely from your best angle-or trouble to have your hair done the from your pretty, full-face-view, ning, to put on evening make-up, public sees as you go down the to wear your evening foundation, street-your whole effect, from the and to try on your clothes under tip of your neatly polished, good electric light. Don't trust to luck call walking shoe to the top of that the neck-line which looks a your well-placed little winged hat. little too wide or too narrow or This precaution taken, there is dinner dress, a brown evening suit too deep with your daytime colffure small danger of your geeeting with brown beads. Watch oatmeal will be suddenly transformed by yourself in a strange, full-length in the newly revived kasha, I

conditions which will prevail when meet your approaching image with knit wool. Watch midnight blue quiet satisfaction, since every detail will be something you have for you, and right for your times. -Vogue.

match the lining of your topcoat. much easier to wear than the old ones. Try a higher hat if you're homesick for your pompadour.-Harper's Bazaar,

Watch brown . . . brown jersey under a black coat, a brown moire for winter topcoats, tweed suits, jersey dresses,-Harper's Bazaar,

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Tuesday Meeting For

board member, a committee_mem-lact as recorders and resource peober a Girl Reserve, a Business Girl ple for these groups. It is expect-Fall Conference, Y. W. C. A. and an Industrial Girl says Miss ed that out of these discussions The annual_fall_conference of the Peg Garis, chairman of the Correla- recommendations will be accepted Y. W. C. A. will be held at the As- tion Committee which has been by the association as a whole so that sociation building on Tuesday, Sep-worlng on plans for the Conference members assume greater responsiibilities in the direction of the as-

of the Association. The subject of small discussion groups led by Mrs., frey. this year's conference is the Douglas B. Baker, Mrs. Dano Wolls, Aspecial feature of this confer "Building of a Responsible Member- Mrs. N. S. Hill, Miss Margery ence will be the Red Cross Canteen The meaning of a responsi- Brown on the best way to develop supper which will be served at 6:30 Try caps . . : knitted stocking ble membership will be defined in such a membership. Other members by a Canteen Committee of which caps to match your sweater and a panel discussion including a of the association and clubs will Mrs. W. Regan is chairman.

Refugee Workrooms-Requests Clothing Scraps

months of another year of war

privation. The Refugee Relief Workrooms has been built on a program of The Reingee Relief Workrooms Curning scraps and odds and ends announces that its activities do not into serviceable articles for the uncall for contributions of scrap mets fortunate victims of the war, and, als or rubber in connection with according to the committee, its in-

the present important scrap drive, valuable work should not be overbut they do call for all kinds of old looked during the campaign for the clothing, odds and ends of wool, collection of scrap materials. discarded shoes, worn our blank- From now on the headquarters ets and quilts, old coats, anything, on Maple street will be open from in the material line, which can be 30:30 in the morning until 4 in the renovated or rehabilitated and; afternoon. Why not bring your made into warm clothes for young clothing scraps to the Workrooms and old who will soon be froced to on Friday and Saturday of this ndure once more the cold winter week?

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is you - who sre in uniform and we who are working to want von minds Le you - who are in unitorm—and we who are working to things right side up at home. We want your minds to with nothing to Free to think about your own tough job, with nothing to

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1942 Fashion Picture

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Today's fashion story is one of many changes that have come 'out of the war. It has challenged the initiative of American designers who have, in turn, shown what they can really do. New materials have helped create new fashions. Simplicity and quality have abandoned layishness except in the materials not needed by our government.

Color is vibrant! It is a grand morale builder and there is a wide variety of exciting shades for Fall. Among the new and more important ones are the many grape and plum dados which are used in combination with fuschias and brilliant pinks. Greens range from China green, which is brighter than emer-310 vo langle or Australian green. which is soft and mellow .- Browns follow the numerous tobacco shades from light to very dark, and are lovely with many shades of gold . . . all Antumn colors at their very best. Black constitutes a good parof most collections. It is often red with antoffer mod in contrasts of dull and shiny textures. We see mergers of crepe and sath, woot and velvet, for example,

With all the simplicity of most haste wardrobes, the furlough or street length dinner dress shows galety and interesting trims. "All [work and no play" is no answer to: modern day problems, so we find flamboyant use of bright sequins and colored heads these last are inspired by Iran and China.

Suits constitute the main part of every' wardrobe these busy days. News is in Jackets, which are shorter-some, in the extreme short length are called "mess" jackets. Skiris are slim but never penciistraight. Many are gracefully tanered and are much more becoming to the average woman's figure. Because of the importance of suits. blouses will be tremendously important -- some in crope, some in

cotton, some in jersey. Coats are slim and boxy or wrapped in feeling, often lavishly trimmed with fur (there is no government priority on fur). Watch the Importance of the taxedo for over suits. Watch the new Chesterfield. a direct steal from the men's favor-Ite coat. Fur coats are full cut with becoming back fullness, interesting turn-up-or-down cuffs.

Hats are fun! There are many intriguing versions of the clocker the beret returns in many shapes and sizes; many hats go high hat with np-reaching crowns and trims. Color is rampant In the Fall collections with a choice for every suit

and ensemble. Dresses are lovely and stender with the fastenings, side buttonings. draped front fullness and softness emphasized. The modified peg top slimming in effect--many have hip fullness but hems are kept slim.

The fashion picture for 1942 is one or the most interesting and exciting we have seen. Hahne & Co. is full of fashion news and invites you to visit in both Newark and Montelair to see what you will wear, and like, for this-brand new Fall and Winter.

This Is The Dimout

The bright lights are gone, but New York is not just a city in the dark. The night patrol roars overhead, heavy-freighted ghosts allp slowly down the rivers. Brawling as the Barberry Coast, sweet as Our Town on the night of the hellotropes.

Engt Side, West Side muted, but

-Fashion comes in flashes wherever the light strikes. Suppressed while blows back a foat flap. when the sailor lights a match, when an opening door throws a streak of the old lights out to the street. A black tweed coat Finsh -- a white ermine lining. A

midnight-blue suit. Flash -- its

ermine collar and the white pearls wound round a still sunburned throat. Plash--a rhine-

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STUDY IN REFRESHING CONTRAST



"Phyl" Hansen of Maplewood sold "This is me, slacks in a solid tone and plaid for my shirt," ("Phyl," Skidmore '14, is a member of The Hahne & Co. College Board). The slacks are 100% wool in lightweight Bolany flamel and tailored to perfection, 6.98. The shirt, in a gay plaid, is rayon-and-wool, -5.00. From Halme & Co. Sports-

stone buckle. The crazy twinkle of an evening blouse, the take diamond necklace sewn on dead black silk, the tarian in colored seamins on a wooten coat, the phosphorescent palms of a mit: tucked through a khaki arm. Precious dresses, short but worked

ig-finaly as ball-gowns, glittering with jet or with a galaxy of bends from neck to hem, Cute black dresses for every title girlshort-skirted too, but cut with the deep'square necks of bangs

out decolletage. This is New York. This is the dimedition program.

out. Drama revealed by the ran dom street light. A couple embracing, A homosick face. The word New Zealand on an airforce blue sleeve. The flash of red velvet oxfords tripping home just before midnight. -The rustle of laffeta as a taxt door slams The whistle of "Jingle Jangle Jingla" in the dark

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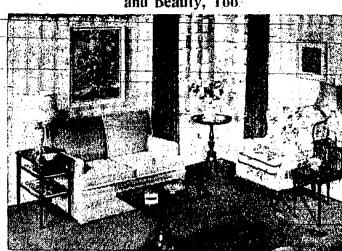
In these dark days when all pleasures are in miniature, it's a real moment when you pull the lit- Broad street, Newark, notes an inle crystal stopper out of all am-ereasing onthuslasm for accesber of rose or green or violet bot- sories. With glothes so much tle, and the fragrance mists out of simpler this year, we are all dehe atomizer, settling around you lighting in the unlimited opporflacon may be expensive but one our jewelry. spray of perfume is a two-penny | For sport or dress clothes, Wiss luxury and stirs the nerves, leaves is featuring graceful spray pins, the eyes bright with-a not too inno- with matching earrings and bracecent satisfaction and maybe, into lets in the inscious new Fall colors. the bargain, gives some unknown, Prices range from one dollar up.

ure as you pass him by. Govern-A Two-penny Luxury; ment restrictions are negligible, so hoarding is a waste of time. But keep your perfumes away from the light, so they won't deteriorate.

And to get the most out of them use an atomizer after the bath, Perfume is a tiding of the mo- when the skin is still warm. The ment. Like the bubbles in champroses must have withered in Bul-pagne or the right of swallows. Like most of the soys of this world, we use are made in this country Like most of the joys of this worm, we use are made in this country. The moment when your plane now, but their properties are albreaks through the clouds into ways, the same, including the infinity. When you're skimming frivolous, undeniable lift they will into a ballacing in through a waltz like a-ballerina in always supply; a moment of needed always supply; a moment of needed sweetness on the darkest day.—

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Our-Front Page Girl

MISS BEVERLY CRANE of Montelair

The attractive daughter of or, and Mrs. LeRoy Crane of Montclair is one of the sesson's busiest models at the Harry Conover Agency in New York, In addition to gracing many magazine, Miss Crane now intro duces our fashion supplement for Fall, 1942! She typifles the smarrness, the perfect taste of this season's clothes with a Chesterfield cont. an exact copy of her beau's favorite dress coat. Beautifully man, tailored in men's woar fabrics, you'll find ! in handsome fitted and box styles in-Habne & Co.'s Junior Miss and Coat Departments,

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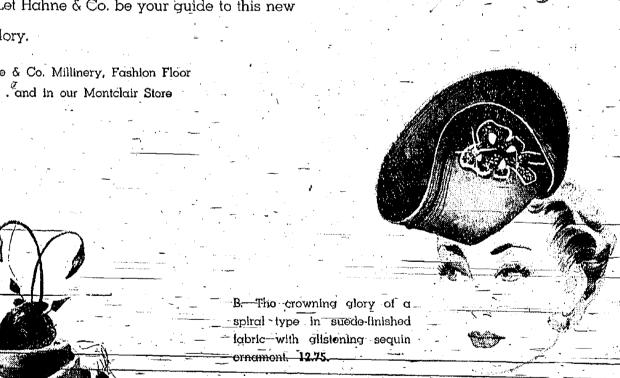
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The "Crowning Glory" of 1942

It's often been said that a woman's hair is her crowning glory, but we can see a new angle to an old phrase with hats causing such excitement above the brim. This year's crowns are magnificent in a number of wonderful ways. Not the least of their charm is the fact that you can manipulate them as they're most becoming to you. Let Hahne & Co. be your guide to this new kind of crowning glory.

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D The crowning glory of fur lelt with twisted stitched wings surmounting a ligitoring visor brim. 6.95.

OCD Official Praises Motor Drivers' Course As Best in 3 States

Major Glenn S. Reeves, Corps o Engineers, attached to tile Second Regional Area Headquarters, Office of Clvillian Defense, New York City, after observing the Black Out Driving Exercise held last Thurs day evening by the Emergency Motor Vehicle Drivers Course members of Summit, congratulated the entire group on their excellent execution of the maneuver, which, he .said, evidenced both thorough basic training and fine cooperation. Referring to the Course in its entirety, Major Reeves stated that it was the most thorough and complete drivers training program given so far in Connecticut, New York and-New-Jersey-

This was Major Reeves second visit to Summit. At the first ses-'sion of the Drivers Course, he addressed the class on the subject of Civilian Defense Organization, and the duties of the Drivers Corps in

Lt. Col. Edward B. Twombly. chairman, Summit Defense Defense Conneil, after observing two night. driving exercises, expressed his amazement at the fine showing mide and his gratification, and pleasure at the cooperative interest and zeal evidenced by the entire

The last three sessions of the Drivers' Course were actual convoy, maneuvers designed to demonstrate the various elementary principles outlined and discussed previously, and took the form of -combined demonstration and executions of basic convoy operations over routes selected through the cooperative effort of the Union County Park Police and the Chief of (Police, New Providence Township. Each maneuver was carried out by members of the training group, convoy officers and stait personnel being arranged by Course Coordinator N. J. Mussey, so as to give every member of the class some form of practical oper-

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The American Red Cross Canteen Service/simulated evening mess arrangements by serving sandwiches -and coffee to the entire group-undor the supervision of the Convoy One Supply and Mess Officer.

Convoy Exercise Two was conducted by a second-group and re. turned the column to its base at Edison Junior High School aver a form such an important thoughtroute which demonstrated other and fitting means everything. convoy problems. The entire oftornoon exercise lasted from 2 to

most successful in this merchandis-On Monday evening. Soptember, ing effort is proven each day by an 14, following a motion picture en- ever-increasing clientele and patitled "The Motor Car Driver ... Fronage, who visit this fine store Night Driving," supplied by the from every section of Union County. U.S. Army Signal Corps, and a As this firm states, "The whol short talk on "Night and Black collection of clothes is made just Out Vehicle Operation" by hajor for you" for every individual fit, N. C. Wade, a night driving exercise, whim and fancy, and in such a was conducted under command of large and wide assemblage of fash-Instructor Frank Prem.

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covered twelve miles and vehicle thoroughly pleased here. lamps were shielded to simulate It's a pleasing sight as one shops

dim-out illumination and to give here and visits the different dethe group members preliminary partments—each an individual shop driving experience in convo night in likelf—and views the wonderful riving.
The final, and to many the most es fabulous little dresses that exciting exercise was held on don't have fabulous big price tags. Thursday night, September 17th Suits that add inches to your rep-when a convoy, under command-of intation. Coats that flatter all the Instructor Roland Levesque, drove good lines for which plut size fig-eight miles over various kinds of ures are famous. Then there are roads under Black Out conditions, evening dresses that make sure you

ducing the driving light to about skirts, blouses, lingeric in those of Y. M. C. A. 1-200th of its normal intensity and hard-to-find sizes 9 to 17. Also 1-200th of its normal intensity and hard-to-find sizes 9 to 17. Also countered in convoy operations was found along the routes and solved responding reduction for the young infilingry and young shoes. In fact, it's a revolution to see for yourself how quickly you can assemble your whole fall wardrobe at cultan Centro, without fuss or

> Among the outstanding "namegrand? fashions shown at R. J. loerke Co., and advertised in such fashion magazines as Harpers Bazaar, 'Vogue, Mademoiselle and Charm are McKettick Classics. Fuchs has found it impossible to On the premise that Youth is L'Alglons, Dorothy Hobbs, Ann

An article of this kind falls short ncth W. Goddes, Rhymond Ader, not an age, R. J. Goerke Co., the in doing justice to the heights R. J. Ralph and Nicholas Di Nunzio, Dan- large modernized store of Elizabeth, Goerke has soured in the successful of the Board of Directors at the but a visit here will bear out all ved well at this-store.

YOUNG IDEAS IN SUITS FOR FALL

"Phyl" Hansen of Maplewood and Jane deBevolse of South Orange are both members of the College Board at Haline & Co. ("Phyl" is Skidmore '44, and Jane is Smith '44). "Phyl," on the left, sticks to a classic type suit of wool gabardine in Pall shades, 39.98. Jane takes to a wool suit with a jacket that buttons up high, and brightens up with a bit of gay peasant embroidery on collar and pockets. In

gray or green, 29,98, From Hahne & Co, Junior Miss Shop,

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hership in the association.

Fernwood Beautician **Patrons Receive Individual Care**

Celebrating their first year in Summit the Fernwood Hairdressers, at 116 Summit avenue, specialists in permanents to suit the individual, Frances Fox Scientific Treatments as well as facials, are well known to many women- in Summit and the surrounding area. To those who are weekly habitues

of this compact salon with its cozy aimosphere and window boxes of flourishing petunias, there is no need for detail about the professional attention and service offered each individual at the salon by three operators to help solve diversified beauty problems.

Frances Fox treatments, for example, are known the country over for their scientific approach to the problems of scalp and hair difficulties and also for the quick results. of treatments. It is no false boast that acute dandruff conditions have disappeared, falling hair has been stopped, fading hair has regained its-lustre, weak hair has grown stronger and oily scalps and too dry scalns have been corrected through the Frances Fox method.

Women who enjoy a refreshing facial and the resulting good elfects from a stimulated skin, will find the Nina products, applied by operators trained in this field, to

be of the best. That old problem of "How shall I wear my hair?" can just be handed over to Fernwood Hairdressers and dropped from the weary mind that has exhausted all possible thoughts on the subject. A new, smart and becoming cutting and shaping job done on that shaggy head of wispy hair of which you despair, replaced by soft curls to frame the face and arranged in the style that best suits the contour of the face, ly what every woman wants these days to enable her to concentrate in America's all out effort to win this.

gave a report of the-camp for the-1942 senson, showing the largest chairman of the Bowling Commit- The employment of Norman F, enrollment and attendance of any tes and an active member of the Waldon os House Members' Pro- previous year. Seventy-six differgram Secretary was approved. Mr. ent boys, coming from Summit and At the same Board meeting, Waldon joined the association staff eight other nearby communities, James S. Cawley was elected a di-rector to succeed Paul R. Bellows the Personnel Committee. He suc-twho rectored upon entoring Army resolutions and M. Didderson who less thanks to Mrs. who resigned upon entering Army ceeds Fred M. Dickerson who left given by her committee, to J. B. Hoff Summit to become associated with for his excellent leadership of the Other elections included Kenneth the Y. M. C. A. in New Britain, camp, and to Dr. H. W. Christensen for his voluntary services in rela-Mrs. R. H. Freeman, chairman of tion to the campers' physical



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At the September meeting of the Board of Directors of the Y. M. C. A. Spencer M. Maben was elected trensurer of the loca tion to succeed Herbert C Ruchs who has server the V. M. C. A. as treasurer for the past year and

Because of pressure of business and conflicting meeting dates Mr. continue his membership on the Board, and it was with regret his

Mr. Mahen was elected a member presentation of pint-size fashlons, association's annual meeting last February. He has been closely rethat has been written, "That Youth lated to the activities and planning Shall Be Served" and is being ser- groups of the Y. M. C. A. over a long period of years, serving as

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Women members of the Emergency Motor Vehicle Drivers Course . of Summit were given an opportunity to show their abilities as motor convoy operators on Saturday, September 12th when separate groups were given command of two complete convoy exercises and conducted them in a thorough and excellent style.

The two night convoy exercises were in charge of the male memhers of the training group. Thosemaneuvers were likewise well carried out and carned high praise from the observation groups.

Staff and staff personnel of each convoy included all of the essential elements of a real convoy on the march.

Convoy One: Commander, Mrs. (Lt.) Homer O. Lichtenwalter; Operations Officer, Mrs. Cathorine Krieger; Advance Agent, Mrs. N. J. Hussey; Maintenance Officer, Mrs. Thelma Short; Medleal Officer, Mrs. Bernice Megargee; Supply Officer. Mrs. Winifred Leathern. Quards—said - Chidos - Virginia! Beardsell, Adle Caster, Harriet Lott Mrs. Susanna H. Marckey, Harriet M. Schller, Margaret Spencer, Mrs. Marion L. Willard, Mrs. Helen K. Allen.

Convoy Two: Commander, Mrs. Florence M. Van Wagenen, Operations Officer, Mrs. Gladys S. Davenport, Advance Agent, Miss Alice Nyderger, Maintenance Officer Mrs. Mildred Meisel, Medical Officer, Mrs. Life Bernard, Supply Officer, Mrs. Georgie K. McMullen. Guards and Guides: Mrs. A. J. Brinkerhoff, Elleen Coffey, Mrs. Corwin Lawrence, Floral H. Lennox, Margaret Richards, Mrs. A. C. Taylor, Virginia Weston, Helen

Convoy Three: _Commander, Frank Pryce, Operations Officer, Major Guy Bates, Maintenance Officer, Joseph Zeigner, Medical Offi Harry W. Doyle, Advance Agent, ficer, Joseph Zeigner, Medical Officer, Arthur J. Scott, Supply Officer, Plays Large Part Guldes: Matthew Fornaro, George Galla, Barnaby Kent, Fred A. Lorentz, Henri Portine, Donald Pyle, In Drivers' Course John Rillo, Fred H. Sayre, A. C.

land Levesque, Opérations Officer, for Defense effort, was well evi-Lealle E. Schroeder, Advance Agent, denced both before and during the William J. Donne, Jr., Supply Offi- Emergency Motor Vehicle Drivers cer Matthew Fornaro, Medical OI- Course, completed last week at Edicer, Gustav Huelbig, Maintenance son School, according to comments Officer, John Rillo, Guards and made by the Instructors Staff, Guides: Harry W. Doyle, E. L. Groves, Daniel Guida, William T. Groves, Daniel Guida, William T. Keith, J. J. Leonett, Irving H. Michall Ernact Padvio, Vincent and effort involved. Mitchell, Ernest Radzio, Vincent Vitale, A. C. Taylor.

-Drivers of Officers vehicles: Wm Behre, Nicholas Di Nunzio, Ralph Di Nunzio, William Dunne, and Frank Martin. Other group members drove convoy vehicles,

members of: Summit_Police Department and Police Reserves, Em-Sewer Department, Motor Vehicle Corps, American Red Cross and and street conditions for a talk on of Mrs. N. J. Hussey, personnel dis American Women's Volunteer Service and delegates from Millburn, Short Hills, Springfield, New Providence Borough -and Township, Passale Township and Millington,

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That there is no lack of talent in Convoy Four: Commander, Ro- Summit or a desire to be of service local volunteers gave the required

A few of its services rendered are

Coordinator N. J. Hussey made a Columbia University, to lecture on umn and in case an accident occurthe Nomenclature of Motor Vehicles, red.

Through the econoration of Principal Alton G. Gast, Edison Junior work in connection with the course High School, Miss Margaret French, was done by the Defense Headorgancy Ambulance, Street and a student, was able to do her bit quarters staff and by volunteer by drawing illustrations of highway workers secured through the efforts

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Drs. Paul T. McAlpine and Norman W. Burritt with the help of their assistants conducted the eye

Thomason Brothers Frank Mason, of the Electric Aulo Lite Company, for a lecture on automotive electrical appliances.

Summit Forge and Machine Comtrip to New York to prevail upon pany manned their wrecker, and Professor H. Dutcher, of the Col- pick-up car on every convoy malege of Mechanical Engineering, neuver both as a part of the-col-

and Mrs. H. M. Barnes.

reation and the Police Reserves con-Signal Corps. tributed to the program.

the Public Service Coordinated ted by the Union County Park Com-Transport and the Port of New mission, who also authorized the York Authority.

donations were received from New ziak and others. Jersey Motor Vehicle Department, Commenting on the assistance

ria Silkie, Miss Catherie Sofie, Mrs. Sater, operations manager Newark We appreciate the cooperation." E. L. Groves, Mrs. R. W. Atwater, Unit, Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea | Continuing, Major Wade added, Thursday, October 1 Company.

The City of Summit Departments: Films were loaned by New Jersey from this list, but not intention-Police, Board of Education, Pirc. Motor Vehicle Department, Gen- ally. To all who helped make the Engineers, Street and Sewer, Rece eval Motors and the U. S. Army course a success the entire instruc-ing Thursday, October 1st, at the

Use of the Watching Reservation cere thanks." Important maps were donated by for convoy maneuvers was permitcooperative assistance of Sgl. Fred--Booklets, lectures and literature crick Thinnes, Officer Michael Dan-

State Defense Council, American received, Major N. C. Wade, direc-Automobile Association, New Jer- tor of the Training Course, said: sey Automobile Club, General Mo- "It is quite obvious that this kind tors Corporation, Travelers Insur- of a course is not a one man's job. ance Company, Robert A. McArthur. Without the hearty cooperation we Director of Personnel, Public Ser- were accorded, I do not know how vice Coordinated Transport, Jacob much of a course it would have R. Mantel, Leslie W. Toye, Asst. been. But we never even thought of Mgr. Transmission Division-Püblic such a contingency. We knew what Service Corporation, Major Glenn was needed, went to the proper S. Reeves, Corps of Engineers, Bur- authorities and asked for it. In W. Marsh, Director of Traf-not-one-instance was there any hes

refor Phese included: Miss Glo- fic Engineering A.A.A.; Chester W. hancy in granting our requests. Proto Club to Meet

"No doubt some names are missing itors staff extends their most sin-

The City Clerk's office will be open for evening registration on September 28th and 30th and October 2, 5, and 6 from



The first niceting of the Proto Club of the Y. W. C. A. will be held Association building according to Mrs. Marion Perst, president of the. REGISTER TO VOTE club. This meeting will be a social to give the members an opportunity to renew acquaintances after the aummer vacation.. The program committee of which Mrs. Jean Rinhart is chairman is planning an interesting program for the year.

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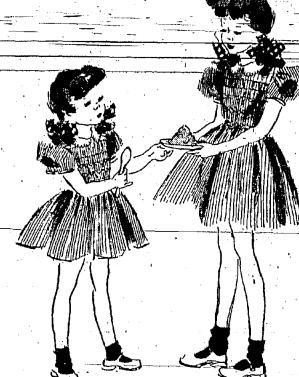
> Hahne & Co. Sister Shop and Tots' Shop, Fashion Floor . . . and in our Montclair Store



Two-piece snowsuits, green or navy with applique. 3 to 6X, reprocessed wool, 10.48; hat, 50c, 7 to 12, wool and reprocessed wool, 12.50: bonnet, 73c.



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HOW TO RECOGNIZE A "GOOD BUY"

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No one wants to throw mency are not the clays. You don't expect to get Something for Moddle . This you go were to buy wisely and well, . For a Good Buy is virtually a Geon Desd today, it prevents waste, it helps stave off inflation.

The sign of a good buyers now arways the society. The best fashion duys in these time, or any times, is the dress you wear the most and love the most whatever it exprese:

If your funds are in afficient trust in simplicity. An inexpensive dress face it can't have both good fabric and such labor-consuming extras as braidwork, embroidery, heading. Not with labor costs what they are today.

Don't be over cautions and conservative. There's no such thing as a dull and good dress, there are only good-and-dull ones. It easily he a good-hav-if-it-idles-in-your closet.

Many details of workmanship can help make a good buy a better buy. But the main thing about a dress, a suit, a coat, is the way it fits you, and what it does for your face and your figure. Consult a crosshattery of mirrorat if you still look well, it's a good, buy

If you're lucky enough to watk into standard sizes, you can afford to be finished wheat details among the several dresses which equally be: come you. Examine the "insides" of what you buy. Seams should be generous, armholes bound or overcast, stitching nice and small,

More about (iii) the two most important places are shoulder and walst-line. Skimpines; in either place is well-nigh irremediable. But don't reject a good dress for minor misfitting. Money spent on good alterations can turn out to be your best buy.

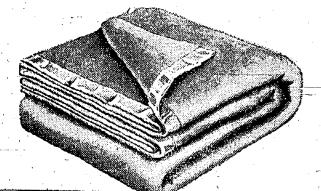
More about details: hand-made buttonholes won't ravel and fray filte machine-made ones. All that glitters isn't necessarily-a-good bug. even sequins have varying virtues. Some are metal, some mica, some plantic, some gelatine . . . and some will melt under heat. So if your ! three dress will face a pressing from know about the content of its

Always read fabric labels. There's one on all clothes; that's the law. If the label says pure virgin wool, you know you're getting the best there is in wool. Many fabric tags this year heat new names , , , such us Aralac and nyfor rigore. Remember these are no mere wool substitutes, but wholly new fabries with wholly new capabilities. Vogue

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Know Your Type; Learn-New Fashions, Then Choose Wisely

Or do you make a happy compromise letting them manage you? A wardno good, no matter how good it is. A wardrobe that costs you nothing in money and time, and does nothing one encrusted with jet or bugie for you, is worth . . . just that, It's beads . . . Or a pink or blue or paisperfectly possible to choose your ley one, elaborate with braid, clothes wisely and well and then to forget about them. It's not only possible; it's downright necessary these days. And the New York Collections are prepared to make that kind of choice simple and pleasant

A. couple, of hours of intensive thinking about your clothes before you choose them can save you inferminable worry and preoccupation over them afterwards. Know your needs, your tastes, your typeand know when to, and when not suit, with feathers in your hair, to, he bound by the latter. Learn benuliful gloves, a muff .- Vogue, what's really good-and-likely to be enduring about the becoming fash lons. This year, for in fance, you couldn't make a better choice than

one, lined with quilted black velv

ear for you. There are devasatingly simple little suits, Chanellike, to put your handsomest accessories with. Or suits with braid or fur, if you like the suit itself to be decorative. Its lines may be classic, , , or if you prefer, the seriously? Or not seriously enough? Jacket could be newly brief, the skirt pressed into knife-creases like with them—letting them manage to a man's trousers. If you choose a make you more attractive, without beige suit, consider with it jet black accessories, a beautiful black

> One of 1942's most brilliant choices is a glitter jacket. A black heads, sequins. Such a jacket is happy over a short skirt or a long. over this year's or last year's dress, over at-home dinner pyjamas. A for your evening dress- it might be short, might be black, might glifter with sequins under a serene coat. (Just don't gliffer all over.) If you dance with the young Army o Navy, you might choose bouffant skirts-stiff procade in legal widths, or a great full sheer, while lace-topped. And for the very

Look for quilling . . . In revers, in berets, in linings; in cotton, in one of the new wear-almost-every- inffeta, in volvet, in wook.—Harper's where coats. A wonderful black Bazaar.

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MAJOR HENRY G, NULTON

Major Henry G. Nulton, clerk of Inion County who is now on leave, has departed for service overseas, according to information received last week. Major Nulton is now somewhere in the Far East, his present address being Headquar-ters, First Army Corps, c/o Posteaster, San Francisco, Cal.

Upon leaving his duties as county clork, Maj. Nulton was assigned to Camp Croft, S. C., and then to the Headquarters of the First Army Corps at Columbia, S. C. His current transfer followed. He had been a member of the Army Reserve and attended officers training courses at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and Fort Benning, Ga.

Mal. Nulton is a veteran of the first World War, having been in foreign service 22 months. He was member of the Berlin Military Mission following the armistice.

Liquor Control Group Asks Club to Forego Liquor License

The Summit Association for Liquor Control has written to the Resnati Club urging that it with. draw its application for a liquor license as "a patriolic gesture." H. Walford Martin, president, writes: "You should understand that we would oppose the grant of a new license to any person or group. It is your misfortune that your case happens to be the one on which we hope the principle of no more licenses will be established because if your application is granted it will be more difficult to refuse a license to, another group, likely to

Mr. Martin's letter urges the withdrawal of the application on he grounds that alcoholic beverages "take the edge off a man's efficiency." The letter cites the accident last April when a subway motorman "drank five beers just before he went on duty." In an ensuing accident five people were killed in the Hudson tube and there was great damage. The letter also cites a statement by "an officer of the Curtis Wright Co." who says, "The question of availability of liquor and beer in the vicinity of an aircraft plant engaged solely in the manufacture of military equipment s a very serious matter.'

Also quoted are Gene Tunney and Commissioner Alfred E. Dris-

"If you men of the Resnati Club in this time of war when everything counts will inconvenience yourselves and forego some of the privi ages to which you may be entitledyou will have lifted your patrick sm-to-the-high-plane of self-sacri fice and give an example to yourfellow citizens," the letter-states.

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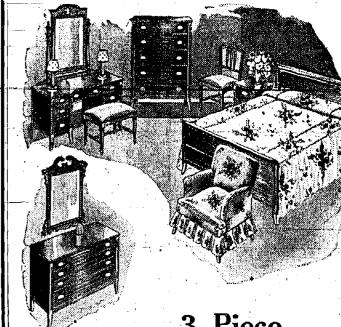
Joins Husband In Illinois field, Ill., where she has joined her honor of the Copsey family, husband, Col. Copsey, who is star A daughter, Mrs. Keith Mount,

ไม่ที่อองไร, Morse at a Timeneon and Mrs. Charles Cleaves at a lancheon bridge last week for Mrs. Copsey. Over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Robert L. Copsey of Laurel William Turner of Pembroke road. avenue, moved Sunday to Spring, were hosts at a dinner party in

tioned at the Aviation Supply Des the former Miss Betty Copsey, left por there. Her ten-year-old son, for Norfolk, Va. to join her hus-Ronald, accompanied his mother, band, a lieutenant (i.g.) in the Col. Copsey was at his home in Navy. Another son, Robert, who is Summit last week from Wednesday a student at M. I. T., after spending until Sunday when he and Mrs. the week with his family, returned Copsey and son left by motor for to his studies over the week-end. their new home. Mrs. Copsey was Mrs. Copsey, who has been nohonored by her many Summit five in many organizations in Sumfriends at numerous parties prior mit during her years of residence to her departure. Mrs. J. Raymond here, was at one time president of Schisler entertained at a tea, Mrs. ; the Formightly Club of Summit,

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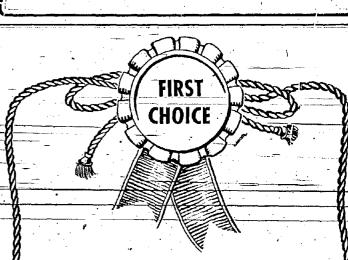


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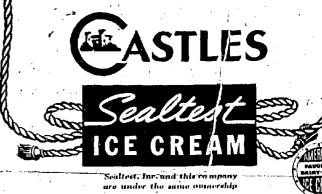
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Or can it? Maybe your clothes are more important to the war effort than you think. The Government wants_you to conserve what you have as long as possible. Every unneccessary demand for new civilian goods impedes war production.

You must, of course, continue to bny replacements for things that are worn out or unwearable. But by taking intelligent care of the things you have now, you postpone that day as long as possible; and you make your present wardrobe pleasanter to live with, more morale-holstering. Clothes care is part of your war-time job. So. . . Cherish not only your silks and wools--which may well be irreplaceable but everything you own. Herewith, some tips on how to do

First step of all is to provide yourself with a_really good, reliable dry-cleaner, if you haven't already got one. He'll-charge more

than a poor one, undoubtedly; but he'll be worth it. In his hands, clothes won't mysteriously shrink, rum, stretch, fade.

We need hardly fell you to lavish care and thought on the silk dresses you have now, if any; there are no more where those came from,

Hang your silk dresses in a dry, dark closet; brush them gently with a soft soft brush; and never danb perfume on them. The chemical will make the silk change colour in smilight. Silk or wool jerseys are, of course, the great exceptions to the hanging rule; they should be folded and laid away in a drawer, otherwise they'll strotch.

Wool is an animal fabric too, and while it isn't quite as finicky about climatic changes as silk, it has its own likes and dislikes. Wool is a great fresh-air fiend. For example If woollen garments are kept too long hermetically scaled inside an airless closet, the wool fibres will actually suffocate—they will never regain their original resiliency and life. If you have put your woollens away in a moth-proof dungeon. take them out every six weeks or so to air-literally, to breathe, If

ing more. A crepe lining in the hanging overnight, but don't be deback of the skirt will bely it keep its shape. For serious bulges, in skirt or elbows, consult your clean- them so they really fit the length

Practically the most-important log; know what your actual meas-dofense measures of all is to "rest" urements are, (Wartime note: I your woollen clothes. Don't wear you're doing more walking than your wonderful little wool suit day you ever have in your life, the after day, with fresh blouses; wear chances are that your fee are big-

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fully hung up, (Ideally, you should

Rayon is nonther fabric that abpossible, keep them in a cool closet, rayon is extremely strong when it's If woollens are wel, don't drape dry, but weak when it's-wet-unthem over the nearest fire-screen like colton, which is stronger when or radiator to dry; extremes of wel. In washing rayons, never imperature with mat and obrink soak them; even for a minute. the fibres. Hang them some place Wash them in lukewarm water, where the temperature is moderate, wild suds; wrap them in a Turkish

When you buy stockings buy of your foot and the length of your

quiet day's rest and airing, care- ings-whether they're silk, nylon, out of circulation. Not only-be rayon, or cotton-after every wear- cause it smacks somehow of hoardgive it one day of wear and two of ing, and as soon as possible after it, ing, but because the girdles just

fulness. Not only because particles cline. of grit and grime in the fabric will Shoes should be treed up as soon weaken, even ent, thathrands

and where the air circulates freely, towel and knead out some of the fact, it applies particularly to them, stuffed with paper and left to dry, Never hang them in a closet while moisture; then hang them out of Girdles, and pantie-girdles, should (Never near an open fire or radithe sunlight, away from direct heat, be washed after practically every ator.) After they're dry, brush off there of the recently published Constant brushing is fremend- Allow them plenty of time to dry wearing; use the same lukewarm any and or moisture-spots. Avoid book, "Little Rivers of New Jerously important in the care of your -18 hours is the minimum, and 48 water and mild suds we've men- brushing suede shoes with a wire sey," a photographic guide book woollen clothes, so play the clothes- isn't doo long. When you wash tloacd before, the same squeeze (as brush-a regular kitchen vegetable- based on Mr. Cawley's lifetime exbrush briskly. When you take off a stockings that have rayou tops or opposed to seruh) technique, Don't brush or bottle-brush is better, perfence canobing more than 10,000 in the brush of bottle-brush is better. wool dress or suit, bang it up and feet, don't plan to wear them the wring them out-wrap them in a (The friction of a wire brush creat- miles on New Jersey waterways.

it a couple of times, then give it a ger than they were.) Wash stock- lown, never put any of them away,

In fact, the belief that frequent disintegrate. Keep them rotating, washings (or cleanings, as the case so each one is being worn, and may be; will shorten the life of washed, equally. If weak or worn necially heat. Remember, too, that your clothes is a myth-long since spots, appear in them, have them exploded. Proper washing for mended exportly with elasticized cleaning), at frequent intervals, is thread-mending with ordinary where she made a photographic the best way to molong their use- thread will only basten their de-

s you take them off, unless they're This applies to girdles, too-in wet, it which case they should be

then brush the collar, enffs, elhows, following day; let them dry fill the Turkish towel, then hang them up, es heat, which mats the surface.) She will return this week to New and the back of the skirt, if noth-day after. They may feel dry after again avoiding direct heat.

There's a wonderful chemically-York University, where she is ma-

treated sponge for grooming sucde available at most notion-counters Calf and other smooth leather shoes, of course, need saddle-soap or polish;

But don't let your enthusiasm for shoe-polish-sweep-you-into-putting it on your handbags. For one thing, it's intended for heavy shoeleather, and may spot the finer leathers used in bags; for another, it may rub off at close quarters, A calfskin or crocodile bag can be refurbished by rubbing it with the inside of a suede glove, using a rotary motion, or even by daily handling with suede gloves.

If you've been carrying a bag out in the rain, don't wipe off the wet spots-let the bag stand till they're dry, then brush it. Or, in the case of a suede bag, use the aforementioned chemically-treated sponge For the inside of a bag, just as important to good grooming as the outside, a vegetable-brush, again comes in handy-reaches down in corners where tobacco-crumbs lurk Washable leather gloves (which will, or should, make up the major part of your glove wardrobe) usually have their own washing directions, provided by the imanufacturer. Cherish these, follow then to the letter, and your gloves should stay as fresh and soft as the day you bought them. With kid, jersey, or velvet gloves it's probably safer to entrust them to cleaner-atthough gloves can be treated at home by holding them over the spout of steaming tea-kettle, and gently rushing up the nap.

Before an evening at home change out of the clothes you've worn all day into a housecoat or negligee. At-home clothes serve a doubl e purpose-they save your street clothes from strain, and your slip covers from contact with outdoor grime.

Rotate your clothes-day by day week by week, season by season Don't wear a spring dress all winter, under a heavy coat, or on unexpectedly mild days. Put it away for the winter, and then produce i rested and revived, when spring comes around.-Vogue.

Photographic Study Made of Vermont Spots

Miss Margaret E. Cawley, 20year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Cawley of Plymouth road, roturned last week from a three weeks' trip through Vermont, study of old churches and covered bridges. Miss Cawley went to Stowe, Vt., by train, then covered the length and breadth of the state by bus and on foot, with pack and

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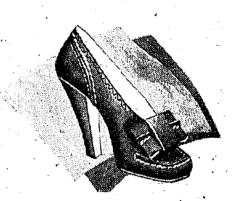
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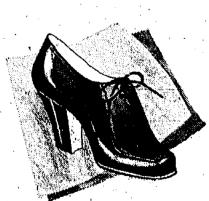
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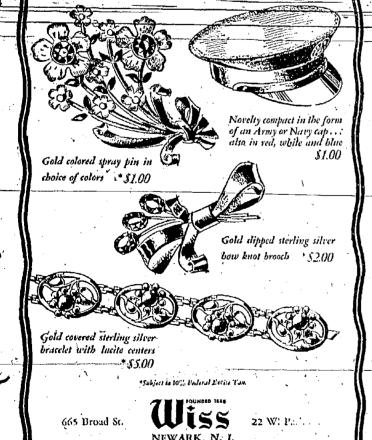
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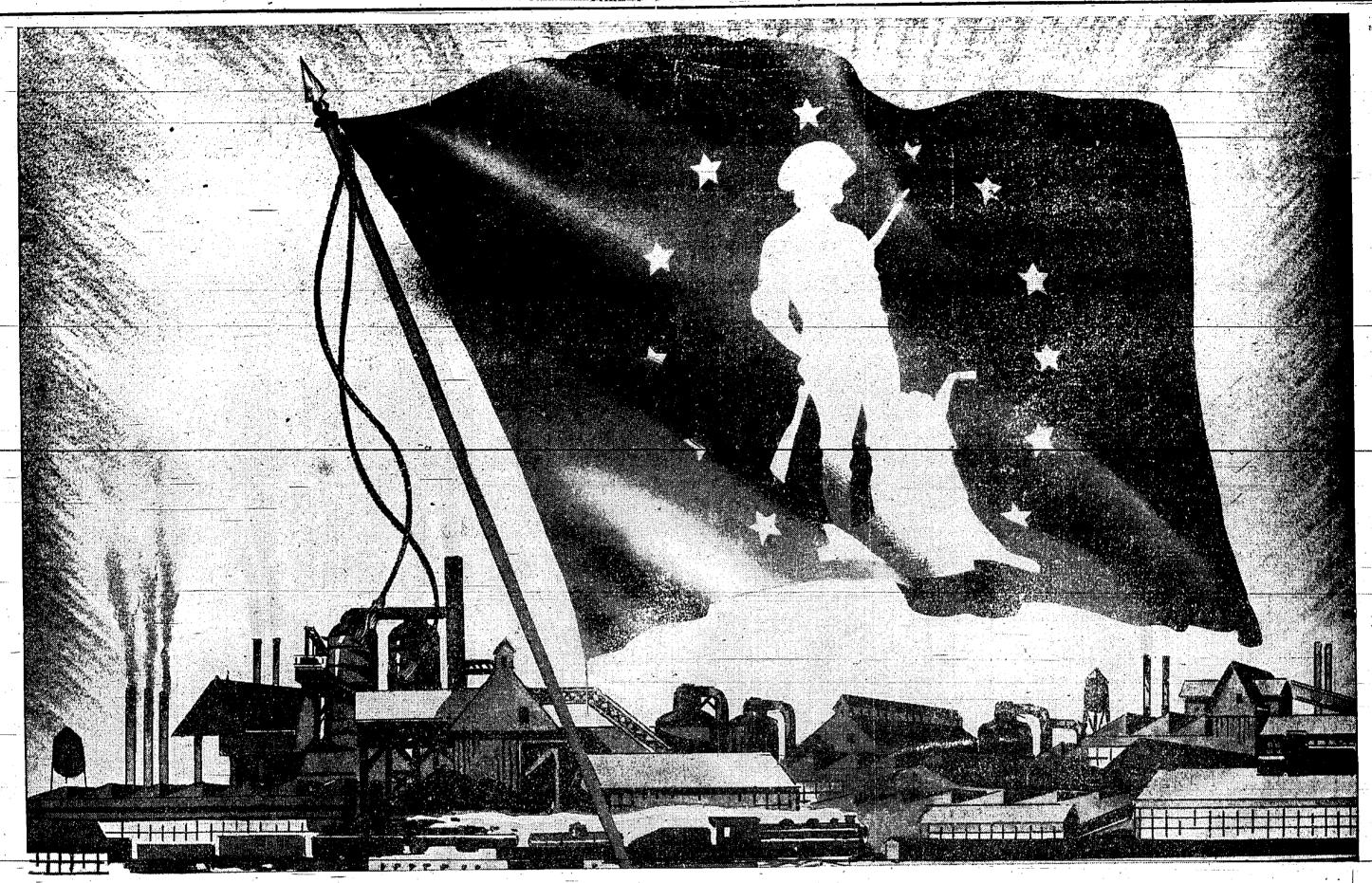
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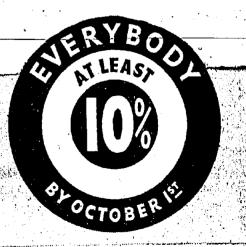
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