### **OUR GUEST CORNER**

By E. ROYAL ZEITLER Pres. Birch Hill Civic Ass'n.

Few people realize that good government begins in their own community.

A few months after becoming set tled in the Birch Hill section of Mountainside, I was surprised to find that this new development was without an organization to look af-

I spoke to William Poeter, a neighbor, about this and found that he also was surprised, and we de--cided to attend the next meeting of the Borough Conneil.

It so happened that on the night we decided to go, the public hearing of the current year's budget was to be held. To say we were surprised at the number of people present is to put it mildly; we were astonished, as there were only twelve. Twelve people interested enough to find out how much it was going to cost to operate the Bor-Tough during the current year, to the following were elected: come out and make either a sug-Restion or ask a question regarding the expenditures listed or the

the other residents, who were interested enough to purchase homes In our community but, who were rected to correcting the drainage not concerned with the way their condition in several sections of the their own welfare and the welfare tion of street lights at two or three or their children? ......

that Birch Hill needed an associ- and material markets, and work ation to get these people interested that was normally completed in a in their own community and in the few days now may take months activities of the Borough. We then | However, we believe that with decided to contact each property the co-operation of the Council all owner to obtain their opinion re- our problems and difficulties will garding the formation of such an he taken care of in as short a

Everyone was enthused with the icy property right, and to promote

OCTOBER:

16-M. Chase Runyon

Wellington Smith

Herman F. Treiber

Herman G. Morrison

Mrs. Charles Kraemer

Mrs. John E. Rennert

Miss Jean DeCrescenzo

Michael Spencer McGinley

-Miss. Dorothy Burd

Mrs. M. Pannes

17-Mrs. Fred A. Brown

Chester A. Farley

\_Bertha Makakea

Alan Tompleman

18-Mrs. Peter H. Melsel

Mrs. Samuel Wilson

-Pvt. Angelo Dandrea

19-Miss Antoinette Del Duca

Miss L. Frances Howard

John Cunningham'

Mrs. Elmer Klein

August N. Weber

Irving D. Brettler

Ioseph Del Duca

Richard I. Kuvin-

Mrs. Mary C. Inform

Gary D. Southward

Nancy Jane Niehnhr

Nancy K. Compton

Mrs. Harold Skillin

Mrs. Alfred Gibson

Mrs. Arthur Menzie

Pvt. Arthur McDevitt

Judith Abeles Keshen

John T. Hoagland

Thomas Kramer

Robert Anderson

Harry, J. McGechan

Mrs. Edward Wronsky

Frank Clark

Herman Eschonbacher

Mrs. Clinton L. Templeman

Mrs. John Kulp

Frank Ganska

Harvey Karlin

Paul Jones

Vera Holder

Enos Parsell

21-Ira Crouse

26-Adrian Meisel

Erich Maier

Frank R. Mulder

Lieut, George E, Conley



E. ROYAL ZEITLER

President ...... E. Royal Zeitler Vice-President ...... H. J. Lewis Secretary Louella Dann Treasurer .... Austin H. Johnson

Up to the present time, the association's efforts have been dipoints. We realize that the war fires all around it, After that meeting, we decided has drastically changed the labor

time as possible, We know that a number of our idea and a small group of us met members are at present employed and decided to form the Birch HIII in defense work and that others Civic Association whose policy is are engaged in Civilian Defense activities, but we are sure that all economic, civic and social interest ization and with this knowledge we feel sure that the Birch Hill Civic At the first regular meeting an Association will accomplish its aim

### **Another Scrap Drive** Happy Will Be Held Sunday Birthday! Throughout Town

Whather your hirthday falls next week, or next month, why not have it listed here by calling The SUN, Millburn 6-1256, or lot it on a postal? Our files will carry over the date from year to year, so that it needn't be reponted. salvage chairman, announced yes-"Happy Blythday" greetings are Sunday morning, hetween 9 o'clock reports. extended this week by the SUN to nid 1 o'clock. the following residents of Spring-

all scrap on the curbs early in the morning so that it will not be necessary to make any call backs for who foiled to do so. Majorial desired at this time includes tin cans properly flattened and preand bottoms and then flattening out; rags, iron and other metals.

dry, is lacking in the township and a paper collection will be held at i later date.

Chairman Heinz is anxious to have as many volunteers as possible for this drive so that the forces adds, has been adopted because side, many neighboring cities and towns have had great success in scrap collections on this day.

### Don't Mention It!

To the Editor of the SUN Once again the Springfield Red Cross expresses thanks for the service it has received from your pa

The war time demands upon the organization have greatly enlarged cher at Regional High School in its nctivities, and requests for ad- July; received word last week that ditional space in the printing of Red Cross news and notices have been received in a never-failing spirit of coopgration and helpful-

Such a spirit evokes appreciation and gratitude, which it is my great pleasure to extend to you on behalf of the Chapter Board, and of the Committee on Publicity. Cordially yours.

MRS, CHARLES D. HORSTER. Chairman of Publicity, Springfield Red Cross. October 14, 1942.

### SUN SPOTS SCHEDULE OF MAILS

Outgoing JACK SMALLEY of Center street has a proud smile this week. It's not every man who celebrates his birthday and then lng. Bxcept Saturis blessed with a grandson, his first, horn on the same day, That will be a red letter day for Smalley on future calendars.

subscription to the SUN Post Office Phone will keep you informed of all books on birds in the Spring.

DREW UNIVERSITY'S five-ton local happenings, \$2 per year. Mr. Hono's entry will be included from gates have been dounted in Millburn 6-1138 or 5c at all local newsstands.

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SPRINGFIELD, N. J., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1942

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE TWO DOLLARS BY THE YEAR

Price Five Cents

Mrs. Appleby Named

**As Rationing Clerk** 

By Town Committee

Mrs. Alberta Appleby of Henshaw

venue was appointed a clerk in

the War Price Board office at Sum-

mit," which includes Springfield, ef-

fective October 9, by action of the

Township Committee Wednesday

alght. She will be puld \$25 a week

and her hours of duty are expected

to be divided between Springfield,

Appointment was made upon ad-

tice of rationing authorities who

recently turned down Springfield's

request for a separate ration office

An ordinance changing the name

Approval from the State Water

Policy Commission and Millburn

Building Inspector Reuben H.

A meeting of the executive com-

mittee of the Springfield Parent-

Teacher Association will be hold

Monday, evening at 8 o'clock in the

Mr. Tucker will be remembered

Benjamin F. Newswanger-is-chair-

man, arranged to have Mr. Tucker

make a second appearance in

Springfield, after his popular re-

nt the Defense rall:

was received, to remove a dam in

in this community.

and the main office at Summit.

### Major Alan Lindberg **Led Flying Fortress** Raid on New Guinea

MOUNTAINSIDE - A . United Press disputch dated October 13, from somewhere in New Guinea, lelayed, by courier to General Mac-Arthur's headquarters, revealed hat Major Alan-bindberg of New Providence roud, led the fleet of United States flying fortresses in their third raid in four days on the great Japanese base at Rabaul, starting fires which the crews could see 100 miles away.

Major Lindberg led the first llight in his flagship, "Oregon" on what was in all a seven-hour oner ation during which four separate attacks, were made on the most important enemy base in the Nev Guinea-Solomons area.

Lindberg said the big Boeing R-17s scored heavy direct hits or Rabaul's Vunkakanau airdrome tax money was being spent for Birch Hill area and the installa- causing hig fires and explosions in the plane dispersal area and small

"We couldn't see how many grounded Jap planes were there," he said. "but whatever were there certainly got a good smushing." Major Lindherg is the son of Mr

and Mrs. Otto Lindberg. He has be assigned to drive ambulances, been in the Air Corps since 1938, carrying wounded American solleaving Amherst College to enter service. He has been overseas tals in back of the lines. about two months, prior to which the trained at several airfields in High School, class of 1938, and atthis country. Today's mention of tended the University of Tonessee his bonthing leadership in the New for two years. Since leaving school, Guinea-Solomons area is his see- he has been employed in New York the residents are behind the organ-jond—commendation—in—as—many City by United States Steel.

# **Figures Not Ready** Yet In Boro Drive

working as collectors in the cam- mittee. paign, goal of which has been set at \$2,759.15. This will be divided Lennox reported he made a study Kroehling and Mrs. Elwood Caramong local organizations and also of the drainage problem in Whiptoward certain war relief agencies. poorwill way, and that he hoped if any resident is not contacted the Board of Freeholders would coby any of the local volunteers, or operate in improving the situation. pared by washing, removing top made, he is asked to make cheeks cight-foot bank on a vacant lot in out to "Mountainside Community Oak Tree road is repeatedly filling out; rags, iron and other metals. Association" and mail to Mr. Mundy, the recently seraped street gutters, This drive is largely to get the Whipporwill way. A meeting will but Counsel Augustus Drier could scrap lying around farms and large be held Wednesday night at Mr. places. It is emphasized that NO Mundy's home, when reports on the the problem. time, since storage space to keep it Announcement will be made in next ported \$1,687 in current taxes re- Woman's Club Concludes week's SUN of figures at that time.

### P. T. A. Meets Thursday

The Regional Parent-Teacher Aswill not be kept working too long sociation is scheduled to meet on the only day that some of the Thursday evening of next week at workers will have to rest. The Regional High School. Mrs. Gilbert idle mounds. Collections=made change over to Sunday, Mr. Heinz Pittenger of Mountainside will pre-

- BUY-MORE WAR BONDS.

FRANK BENE.

top honors famong monographic

MUSEUM AWARDS-PRIZE TO RENE

Recently Appointed Regional Science Teacher

Honored By New England Museum of History

the New England Museum of Nat- magazines. When his health recov-

ural History had awarded him the ered, Mr. Bene soon after assumed

annual \$100 Wilker Prize, for the his position at the local school,

in a collection of works in ornithol- Madison's scrap drive.

ned humming bird,

### PUPILS "GO TO TOWN" ON SCRAP ENROUTE TO EGYPT



JACK LANE

Mrs. Watson B. Morris of 193 Morris avenue, is on the high seas enroute for the Middle East, after enlisting as a volunteer in the American Field Service with headquarters in Cairo, Egypt.

Lane left Saturday with a college, classmate and when he arrives in the Middle East, will probably diers from combat areas to hospi

He is a graduate of Regions this country. Today's mention of tended the University of Tennessee

# Fire Chief Warns of Apparatus Congestion

MOUNTAINSIDE—Attention was man and his Mandalay Orehestra MOUNTAINSIDE - As the first called to the Borough Council will play, with Betty Packer and week of the Mountainside Com-Tuesday night by Fire Chief Her-Cornelius Sullivan, student vocalmunity Association's 1943. Fund-man-Honocker-that-a-serious park-lists, both of Carwood, also partlraising campaign drew to a close, ing problem has developed in Lo- cleating in a group of duets. Robit was reported by team captains cust avenue, which makes it im-orta Walker of town, will also sing. that figures could not be submitted possible for the fire apparatus to on collections to date. A meeting proceed in that thoroughtere. 15. has been called for tonight at the Royal Zietler, president of the mass of color decorations for the 1 and November 1, according to interday that the next township-wide home of Theodore V. Mundy, asso- Birch Hill Civic Association, re- affair, drive for scrap will be conducted ciation president, to gather in first ported a similar condition in Evergreen court. Both matters were mittee include Mrs. J. Stanley

> Borough Engineer Arthur H is away from home when calls are Residents of Birch Hill said an not suggest any legal remedy for

Collector Wilton F. Lanning received during September, as part of Two=Day Victory Market the \$7,105 total. For the nine months of the year to date, the total receipts are \$83,840.

SCRAP IS NEEDED Scrap metal collected in municipal salvage drives does not stay in burn Woman's Club, many towns have been thrown in reprocessing plants within the week they were gathered up. Such speed spells "urgency."

a year and in December, 1935, was

named county supervisor of Ameri-

citizenship classes for foreign-born

Two years later, he relinquished

the position because of ill health

and went to Phoenix, Arizona, to

ecover. During his convalescence,

he became interested in bird study.

He pursued this work for 5 years

until returning to Bethlehem, dur

ing which time he contributed arti-

gles to several leading Western

particularly the humming bird.

residents in Northampton, Pa.

### Residents Asked to Save Stockings, Furs

Mrs. Roland Nye, local Consumer Interest chairman, asks all women of Springfield to save old silk and nylon stockings, which are being collected by sixth grade children saving old fur coats and fur pieces. as well as heavy woolens, at which time collection will be taken locally of such garments.

### of recreational and athletic equipment for the soldiers af Camp Kilmer?

"They would like to play handball, basketball, football, and all kinds of indoor games, cards checkers, dominocs,

Any equipment or material onated-will-be-called for Phone:

Frank Burd, Millburn 6-0587

### 'General' Fred Hodgson Submits Figures Showing 7 Tons of Metal and Rubber Collected They did not get thirty and one | carriages, bleyeles and wagons.

still a lot of it to be had for the tains."

job of getting the "Privates" (School efforts. children) into swing, bringing out | Paying the children is one of the the scrap that parents had over- requirements of the plan and it aflooked during the drives conducted fords a greater-personal-profit in on previously local collections and centive to work hard to get in the really-went-to-town,"

Valional Billyage Program, which was put under way October 5, spon- of the receipts for scrap, in the sored by the Conservation Division hands of the Salyage Committee of Jack Lane, nophew of Dr. and of the War Production Board, the the Springfield Defense Council, children brought in the following which will sell the scrap and so be 11,358 pounds of Iron.

1359 pounds of rubber. 448 pounds of metal. 1,127 pounds of rags.

kinds of conveyances, such as buby this week.

In consideration of present

emergency problems concerning

transportation, the Regional Par-

ent-Teacher Association is raising

funds in each of the six communi ties in the Regional district.

michael.

half million pounds of scrap in the Scales were set up in each class-Springfield grammar schools last room and the ioh of weighing in the week, but they did show there is scrap was assigned to the "Can-Accurate count was kept and on

"General" Fred J. Hodgson, sup- Friday of last week, the children ervising principal of the total received \$106.65 in War Stamps, schools and his staff of "Colonels" through Postmaster Otto F. Heinz, and "Captains" did a magnificent local salvage chairman, for their

scrap. The payment must be in Under the plan for organizing the War Stamps and no exception is school children of America in the made to this rule. Capital for pay reimbursed by the outlay,

from receipts from previous drives, ply, The materials were brought to for scrap, now in the hands of the noth James Caldwell and Raymond Committee. The school pupils his acceptance Tuesday, having ap-Milliown Brook, correcting a flood Chisholm Schools in all shapes and drive for scrap continued during plied for a commission some time condition.

### DANCE NETTED \$322 **Regional Parents To** Mrs. Leslie Joyner, Red

Cross chapter chairman, reported today that the recent dance in Singers' Park, for the becefft of the station wagon fund, realized a total collection of \$322.75 which will be used toward purchase of the vehicle.

### Service Men's Xmas Springfield members are sponsoring, a dance this evening in the school gymnasium. Freddy-Sieck-Means Early Planning Boy Scout Tenderfoot.

United States (including Alaska) The art director of Regional, Miss Kny Johnson, is arranging a riotous structions received by the Home Service Department of the Spring-Adult members of the dance comfield Chapter, American Red Cross. Almost 20 borough residents are referred to the police and fire com- Werner, chairman; Mrs. M. Chase A bulletin of instructions has been issued to all postmasters, and de-Runyon, Mrs. Arthur Lamb, Mrs. William Cosgrove, Mrs. John weight, wrapping, prohibited ar- will be the club's guests. ticles, postage rates, money orders Alumni of Regional are welcomed and how to wrap and address are Extra Bus Service For Regional graduates available either at the postoffice or at the Chapter's Home Service Denow in the Service, who are home partment, 7 Union place. Relatives on leave, the association extends an invitation to be present, as guests of the P.-T. A. Parents of the students will find the evening one of mail their gifts and cards now to of the State Public Utility Commissocial enjoyment, as well as an opportunity to meet faculty members. to and for the same addressee, A two-day victory market opened

# COMMISSIONED MAJOR



MAJOR ARTHUR L.-BUSHMAN was adopted on final reading. The

board voted to co-operate with oth-Arthur L. Bushman of 155 Bry- er municipalities in seeking legisant avenue was commissioned a latton to early tax exemptions for Major this week in the Army and golf and similar clubs, recently de-The money is not taken directly ordered to report Sunday morning creed by the New Jersey Court of from funds raised by taxation for at Washington, D. C., in the Iron Errors and Appeals. use of the Defense Conneil, but and Steel Division, Service of Sup-

Major Bushman received word of

He served as a lieutenant in Marsh reported permits during Sep-World War I in the Coast Artillery tember of \$3,900 in operations, conand for the past 17 years has been with the New Jersey Crucible Steel sisting principally of ten oil burner Co. of Newark, where he holds a linealiations. Tax collections of Co. of Newark, where he holds a \$16,072 during September was repost of supervisor. He is a member of Continental Post No. 228, ported by Collector Charles H. Huff. American Legion. Mrs. Bushman and daughters Ar- ported \$20 in fines and \$68.25 in

ene, Dorothy and Naney, will re- court costs for the past month. main temporarily at the Bryant! nyenue address. The Bushmans P. T. A. Executive Meeting inversed in Springfield for Set For Monday Night

Jack Blauss of Summit, deputy James Caldwell School. Plans will for members of the Armed Forces district governor of Lions Clubs in be discussed for the association All Christmas parcels and cards serving outside the continental this area, will award a wrist watch meeting October 26 at 8:15 P. M. in to the tenderfoot Boy Scout of the Raymond Chisholm School, at should be mailed between October Springfield, who makes the great- which time the Rev. William Tuckest advancement in scouling, start- or of Princeton will speak. ing November 1 and concluding by as having spoken at the Defense March 1, 1943. This award will be made at a Council rally early this year in Remeeting of the Springfield Lions gional High School, at which time

Club, at which time the Troop his remarks were well received. talls with regard to size and Scoutmaster and winning Scout The program committee, of which

# Union County residents who

ind how to wrap and address, Rela- work at the Picatinny Arsenal have Officers Elected At tives and friends are arged to fol-been provided additional special low instructions carefully and to his service by an emergency order Regional Last Week insure prompt and safe delivery, sion. The employees of the arsenal Not more than one Chirtsmas parcel from Springfield, Summit, Vaux Jonathan Dayton Regional High will be accepted for mailing in any Hall and other nearby municipali- School this past week and class facone week when sent by or on be- ties will be taken to the arsenal by ulty advisors were appointed by half of the same person or concern a bus operated by the E. Vander Warren W. Halsey, principal, They hoof and Sons, West Orange.

show and is waiting to be called.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips Sr. of Springfield.

Private Russell R. Gogel, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gogel of

Roger Doyle, sons of Mr. and Mrs.

Phomas Doyle of 928 Mountain ave-

nue, were home on leave for the

week-end. Charles is in the Coast

Guard stationed at Boston and his

horther is a neity officer in the

Navy, at New London, Conn.

MOUNTAINSIDE - First

82 Battle Hill avenue.

Class officers were elected at are as follows: Senior class, Mrs. Harry Ladauye

and Harold W. Stephons, advisers; president, George Morton, Springfield: vice-president, Miss Jean Carmichael, Springfield; secretary, Miss Dorls Nash, Garwood; treas-National Guard, for eight years as urer, Thomas Street, Springfield. Junior class, Miss Gladys M. Keane and Walter A. Hohn, advis-Joseph Janchus of Baltusrol Way, ers; president, Clyde Spiller, Springfield: vice-president, Fred ransferred from Gulfport, Miss., to Roessale, Kenilworth; secretary, Margaret Sippell, Springfield; treasurer, Elnine Pfelffer, Garwood.

Sophomore class, Milton J. Haut -Richard Fischer of Mountain avenue, has been accepted into the and Miss Ruth R. Kaplan, advisors president, Gordon Swanson, Smingfield; vice-president, Robert Mit-Class chell, Mountainside; secretary, Seaman Edward Neshitt of 15 Ever- Jane Alexander, Springfield; treagreen court returned Wednesday surer, Eugene Sacco, Springfield. Freshman class, Miss Winifred C. night to his station at Norfolk, Va., Cole and N. J. Papale, advisors; ifter a five-day furlough at home. president, Wesley Clil, Garwood; Edward Phillips, of New York vice-president, Barbara Sachsel, City is leaving on Monday for Tenn. Garwood; secretary, Patricia Mein the Air Corps. He is the son of Donald; treasurer, Henry Ford,

### MOUNTAINSIDE - Allan Ham- Pre-Induction Training bacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Discussed By Principal

the Garwood Parent-Teacher Assohorough where he formerly resided and served as supervising principal. He discussed the pre-induction offered at the local High School to

### SALVAGE INFORMATION CALL MILLBURN 6-1138

Chairman, Springfield Salvage Committee,

## Principal Warren W. Halsey of Regional High School addressed

clation last night, returning to the boys who may eventually enter MOUNTAINSIDE - Charles and military service.

# FOR Postmaster Otto F. Heinz

Defense Council.

# MEN IN SERVICE

company clerk,



yesterday and will continue until

today at 71 Main street, Millburn,

under the auspices of the Public

Welfare Department of the Mill-

sale, book and magazine sale, for

the blind of the State of New Jer-

sey. Proceeds will go toward Bon-

nie Brae Farm, Newark Materally

Center, Neighborhood House, Vine-

land Research Center and flowers

or the Veterans! Hospital at Lyons.

The market features a rummage

Frank Bene of 21 Brook street, ogy, prepared by the Museum. His who was appointed as science that subject concerned the black-chin-He is a graduate of Lehigh University, with degrees of A.B. and Master of Arts in Education. At at the James Caldwell School. Lehigh, he was a member of the Those who cannot turn in stock-Robert Blake Honorary Philosophi- lngs to the sixth graders are asked cal Society and won the Williams to communicate with Mrs. Nye, Senior prize in Psychology. In Millburn 6-1681-W. Announcement 1925, Mr. Bene was awarded a fel- will be made later to residents of lowship in the Department of Eduation at Lehigh for one year. He was an instructor in social studies in the Bethlehem Adult Evening School, Bethlehem, Pa. for

ALEXIAN BROTHERS today celebrato the 50th anniversary of canization in charge of literacy and their Elizabeth hospital.

### MEN OF SPRINGFIELD! Do you know of the shortage

Red Cross, Millburn 6-2003

Spruce avenue, Carwood, who Providence road, recently received graduated from Regional High his corporal stripes in the Signal School, class of '39, is now an avi- Corps, at Fort Monmouth. ation cadet in the Air Forces stationed at San Antonio, Texas. 'Galloway, 21 years old, attended

Marauille College, Tenn., and C.M.L. South Maple avenue, has been At Regional he will be recalled as transferred from Keesler Field, training course recommended by a member of the yarsity wrestling Miss., to the Technical School the War Department, which will be squad, in which he was one of Squadron, at Chanute, Illa 'oach Joe Bablaglia's mainstays: Corp. Frank Stiles, stationed at

Fort Ord, Cal., has been promoted a Technical Staff Bergeunt. Corp. Silles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stiles of Mountain avenue. Sgl. George H. Messmore

mending today at his home, 23 Marion avenue, Sgt. Messmore has been

Robert D. Palzer, son of Mr. and recently transferred from Camp Mrs. Kurl Palzer of 58 Marlon ave-Edwards, Mass, to Camp Currabello, Inne, is a seaman, second class, at Pla. He was connected with the the Torpedo School, in the Naval 104th Field Artiflery, New York | Training Station, Newport, R. L.

# PERSONALS - About People You Know - CHURCH SERVICES

Mour guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your triends 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 MeDONOUGH Social Reporter

Beardsell and Mrs. Henry McMul- latter's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. len, all of town, attended the annual luncheon of the Griffith Musle Foundation in Newark on Friday. open the fall season. Mrs. Parker spent the week-end at the home of O. Griffith, founder of the Griffith the former's aunt and uncle, Mr. Music Foundation, will speak to the Springfield Parent-Teacher Association in the Communication of Springfield Parent-Teacher Association in the Communication in the Communicati ation in the future.

Mrs. William Grampp of Hillside avenue, will be hostess tomorrow evening to the Trump Twelve 30-Bryant avenue. Club at her home. Those from town who\_will attend are Mrs. mann, Mrs. Stephen Windisch and tess this afternoon at her home to Frank Geiger, Mrs. Charles Bau-Mrs Charles Smith Other mem the Blanket Club of the Ladles' bers are from Mountainside, Roselle Benevolent Pariety of the Breshy and Union.

The Ty-An Club will meet on Mrs. Francis MacKenzie of 10 home of Mrs. Richard Horner of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Parsell of 31 Flemer avenue. At the last meeting of the club, a nominating commiltee was formed to select officers for the coming year.

Members of the club who will at- grandmother, Mrs. Anna Loeser of tend are Mrs. Richard Quinzel, Mrs. Enos Parsell and Miss Lillian Par-Newark.

Mrs. Richard Horner of 69 being Mrs. Stevens' niece. Severna avenue, entertained at luncheon on Wednesday in honor of Private Harold Warmuth, stationed at Camp Kilmer. The guests presof Grantwood and Mrs. Kenneth nearby towns and meet once a Warmuth and children of Weehawken. Mrs. Horner entertained at bridge yesterday afternoon for the benefit of the Red Cross.

at a cocktail party at their home. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Williamson of Passaic; Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Mertz, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Champlin, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. John Troltz, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frey and Mrs. John Kennedy, all of town.

Charles Froy of 86 Salter Street, entertained the officers and employees of the West Side Trust Co. on Sunday at an all-day pictue. Mr. Frey is employed by the West Mr. Proy ... Side Trust Co.

The Ninety-Nine Bridge Club met on Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Marion Townley of 357 Morris

Miss Janet Goodwin, granddaughtor of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Treat of 26 Bryant avenue, spent the week-end as the guest of Miss Joan Horner of 69 Severna avenue at Lake Lenape. Miss Horner entertained her club on Monday eve-

Artie Parsell, son of Mr. and Mrs. was guest of honor at a birthday Muching and son, Joseph, Mrs. May York City, formerly of town, who is party on Monday afternoon, cele-Fourteen little friends were present. Those from town included Patty Allen, Nancy Anderson, Mary Ann

# Have You a **PARTY COOKIN'?**

We have many delightful favors and accessories to make it a success.



HALLOWE'EN OCTOBER 31st

Springfield Sun

Stationery Dept. Flemor Ave. 2 doors from bank

The nicest courtesy you can show Soos, Carol Ann Smith, Buddy Parsell-Curran Troth Quifixel, Beryl Pay, Joan and Lois Wagney, Barbara and Jean Brod, Announced This Week well, and Dorothy and Linda Dunster, all of Millburn: Barbara Jean i Scott of Elizabeth and Patsy Ditzel of Westfield.

CO PRIEVALENCE WOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Benhoff of 116 South Maple avenue, are having as guests for several weeks the

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gullans and children of 150 Short Hills avenue,

Mrs. Claude Parker of Miami Beach, Fla., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bowman of

Mrs. August H. Schmidt of 33 South Maple avenue, will be hos-

The Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club met Tuesday afternoon at the Florence, to George Parsell, son of 69 Severna avenue.

Frederick Loeser Jr!, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Loeser of 154 New York. Mr. Parsell attended Tooker avenue celebrated his birth- Regional High School. -The Wednesday Night Bridge day at a party on Friday afternoon, Color decorations were in blue. Christening Held of the Barbery Corner, Millburn and Guests were his sister, Jean; his will later attend the show, "New cousin, Dorls Ann Vohden and Al- Francis L. Varkala Moon," at the Paper Mill Playhouse. fred Bowman all of town. His Newark, spent the day with him.

of Millburn, Mrs. Warren Scott and of 17 Crest place had as dinner at the First Lutheran Church, and Mrs. William Schoemer of ter, Beverly of Maplewood and Mr. godmother, George Perry of Sumand Mrs. Bjourn Swanstrom of San mit, uncle of the child, was god-

> Hills avenue recently entertained Twenty-five guests were present. the Minicam Forum Club of Summit. Members are from various Trundle Visits Here homes.

Richard Trivett of 97 Buttle Hill venue is confined to Overlook Hospital, Summit, where he under-Saltor street, recently entertained went an appendectomy on Friday Route 29. Mr. Trundle is a former night.

> Mrs. John Towers of 15 Center street has been confined the past two weeks at her home with ill-

merly Anne Betz of Route 29, is at birth of a son born on Tuesday at present living in Muskogee, Okla, Overlook Hospital, Summit. Mrs. Her husband, stationed at Camp Britton is the former Miss Gruber, Okla., was recently made a Smalley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. sorgeant, technician, fourth grade. John Smalley of 26 Center street.

The Disaster Squad of the Raymond Chisholm School will hold a tea on Thursday afternoon for the benefit of the Red Cross Car Fund at the home of Mrs. George M. Hollister of 184 Tooker avenue, Sixty guests are expected to be present Hostesses will be Mrs. Hollister, Mrs. Adele Caster, Mrs. Charles Beardsley, Mrs. W. W. Dusenberry, Mrs. Howard Smith, Mrs. Erwin born on September 28 to Mr. and Meisel, and Mrs. M. J. McGinley.

Mrs. Alex Huggan of 15 Rose ave-Weise of East Orange; Mrs. Hollis- tember 25. ter Blair of Newark; Mrs. Anthony

17101113 and daughter, Peggy, of 27 Molter Momberg of Somerville; Mr. and Krall of Philadelphia, Pa.

A 4. Mrs.: Bernard Close of 281 Short Hills avenue returned home Wed- Tooker avenue entertained her sonesday from the Presbyterian Hos- cial club on Thursday afternoon at pital. Newark with her infant son, her home, Sheldon B., who was born on Octe-

Mrs. A. B: Anderson of 36 Maple avenue entertained at a Red Cross Car Fund. tea on Wednesday afternoon Guests present were Mrs. Edward Cook, Mrs. John Gunn, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. James Duguid, Mrs. John Kulp, Mrs. Arthur Lennox and Mrs. Eugene Hutloff all of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Prillips Sr of 82 Battle Hill avenue spent the holiday' week-end at Sangatuck, Conn.

Mrs. Albert Meyes of 93 Battle IIII avenue entertained on Thursday afternoon at her home for the Red Cross Fund.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Anderson of 38 Maple avenue spent last week as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ashby warince or wayne, fu

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips Jr of Alyin terrace will entertain tomorrow evening at a farewell fam-Hy party given for the former's brother, Edward Phillips of New



FLORENCE CURRAN

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Curran Main street, Millburn, announce the engagement of their daughter, tended Millburn High School and the Traphagen School of Fashion,

Christening ceremonies were held for Francis Lindquist Varkala, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Varkala of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Stevens 16 Blacks lane on Sunday morning, Mrs. Max Schoderback of Elizabeth, guests on last Thursday, Mr. and Summit. Mrs. Leo Frey of Berk-Mrs. William Kern of Roselle Park Mrs. Harry Wuethrich and daugh- cley Heights, aunt of the child, was Juan, Capistrano, Cal., the latter father. A party was field in honor of the occasion at the home of the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Edward T. Pearson of 248 Short Lindquist of 57 Brook street.

Former Township Committeeman Alfred G. Trundle, who is now residing in Atlanta, Ga., was a visitor in town Friday evening and attended the Springfield Lions Club weekly meeting at the Half-Way House, Lions Club president and past district deputy of Lions for this area.

### Son Born to Brittons

Mr. and Mrs. J. Franklin Britton Mrs. Wilbur C. Lammerding, for of Point Pleasant announce the

### **BIRTHS**

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Rupp of 89 Colfax road announce the birth of twins, George E. and Herbert G. on September 22,

Mrs. Alexander Rac of 19 Country Clúb lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M: Mertz of nue entertained on Wednesday at 35 Brook street announce the birth her home. Guests were Mrs. Fred of a daughter, Laura Maria on Sep-

Nunn and children, Pamella and leaving Monday for the Air Corps. Patricia Gail and Mrs. Robert Quests prosent will be Mr. and Mrs. brating his second birthday. Color Drake and daughter all of Morris Charles Phillips Sr. of town; -Mr ford: Mr and Mrs. Edmond Smith Mr. and Mrs. Henry McMullen of Garwood; Mr. and Mrs. James A birthday is what we hope avenue spent the week-end visiting Mrs. Frank Phillips of Linden and Mrs. McMullen's father, Dr. George Mrs. Edward Phillips of New York CHY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips Sr.

Mrs. Edmond Tansey of 103 Bat le Hill avenue entertained on Wednesday evening for the Red Cross

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Church Services

REV. DR. GEO. A. LIGGETT, Pastor, Men's Bible Class, 9435 A. M. Sunday School, 945 A. M. Moraling Service, 11 A. M. intermediate Christian Endeavor at

The topic of Dr. Liggett's sermon sions Council. Sunday morning will be "Leaven." An evening service will be held at

Friday afternoon in the parsonage at a social meeting. Plans will be discussed for a delegation to atin Cranford, of representatives of churches of the county.

Methodist HEV. CHARLES F. PETERSON,

Mon's Bible Class at 9:45 A. M. — Morning worship at 41 A. M. — Methodist Youth Fellowship at 7 P.M. Evening Hour of Songs at 8 P. M.

During October, the Men's Bible Class will meet at the Presbyterian Church.

The pastor's sermon theme for the morning service will be "The Right Perspective," a consideration of Joremiah TS:2; "Arise, and go down to the potter's place, and there I will cause thee to bear my, words. Mrs. J. Grant Thomas, orgunist and director of music, will direct the choir in special music. The Junior Choir will sing at the Hour of Song Service at 8 p. m., at which time Mr. Peterson's message will be "A Man Who Reached His

Goal." Monday 7:30 p. m.-High School Methodist Youth Fellowship. Tuesday 8 p.m.-Community Pray-

Presbyterian Saturday, Oct. 24-3 to 9 p. m. at the Cranford Methodist Church,

District Missionary Institute. The speakers will be Dr. K. K. Quimby of the Board of Missions, and Dr Mark Dawber of the Home Mis-

The Home Department will meet tend a county meeting October 27 lome Departments "throughout

St. Stephen's Episcopal

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

St. James' Catholic

MSGR. DANIEL A. COYLE, Rector Manager, 7-30, 8-45, 10-15, and 11-11

Sunday School following the 8:41

Millburn, N. J.
REV. HUGH W. DICKINSON, Recto
Holy Communion at 8 A. M.
Church School at 9:45 A. M.
Morning prayer and Sermon by th
Rector. 11 A. M.

The rector's topic at the Sunday morning sermon will be "Success In Living Up To Our Minimum Be-

First Baptist

Millburn, N. J.

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

The morning topic: "The Little Rock of Jude." Sunday evening: "A Chart Mes-

age On The Attack Of The Seed Of The Serpent Upon The Seed of A Woman.'

service in the Jerry McAuley Mission, New York City. The annual Roll Call service was

Thursday 8 p. m .- Alethea Bible held Wednesday evening at 6:30.

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of this we are publishing the fol-You know, girls, down here in the SUN Store we have fixed up a dandy Richlans birthday's like teeth—this is a save you much time and trouble in fact and no gossip got from a Christmas shopping as well as for

beautiful leaf-shaped candy or redon't have them any longer. birthday means cake and candles ish dish at 29 cents and to complete Golden, Col. to a lass...or a lad

owing poem:

'Snuff said! may be has been acting bad. and a hirthday's a surprise to, an octogenarian In account he's afraid of becom-

ing a cemeterian. But to a woman who wishes she had ning such as that peps one up for the third national fraternity on the had a shorter history A birthday is a secret and its num- something to think about as well as

ber a mystery. A daughter, Sandra Joan, was On your birthday some people send One of the smartest ontilts we saw you presents and eards of con- at the theatre was a black skirt, a gratulations

sequinn blouse and a matching se-But we would rather have a short louinn skull can veiled-very slonbeer because we do not have derizing, dressy, and -yet not too the patience unty a lot of baby ribbon and get tangled up in the tissue bows and hair ornaments for ocust to see what kind of a thing is casions where hats are required

going to issue. Because it usually is a vase or milliners. Matching fur hats to -pin-cushlon or something in-

right insidious. Texas quadruplets have four of

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coats will be a big style-of cours purple is the leading-color, but leading colors are always overdone We recently attended a tea in

South Orange, and all the women in very humorous (a woman's sense of humor). Are you getting your wardrobes

dances, the Armistice Dance of the to the efficiency, comfort, conveni-Legion and the Policeman's Annual ence and enjoyment of the soldier. Leonard Matthews, Field Director they are going to be nicer than of the hag's contents: Pack of eig- vesterday afternoon, and conferred Fill football is in full swing now

and Saturday afternoons the town age of chewing gum, shoo-polishfans rushing to support the team. ing paper, envelopes, pencil, house-We advocate this as a good clean youngsters to use their leisure time in the outdoors with youthful com-

Navy men for their work. No doub-

he was here. participant rather than a spectator, of the date, How about you? Our father has always taught us that to be stationary is to be stagnant and backward, and we quite agree with his

idoa. Young People have charge-of-the Youth worships the "new" because workroom. Here the volunteers. generation must determine the valne of things, and separate them accordingly and then form our own conclusions and standards of value. 2 in, by 2 in.

### Women's Temperance Union Meets Tuesday

The regular mouthly meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the being rewarded, home of Mrs. Raymond Gogel of South Maple avenue on Tuesday afternoon. Report of the National Council, of-which Engle E. Hershey W. C. T. U. Convention will be given is chairman, and which is comby the President, Mrs. Edwin D.

tion in Birmingham, Ala. little gift department which will Pledged to Kappa Sigma.

Sherman L. Williams of-217 Short bridge prizes, etc. Our staff here Hills avenue is one of the sixteen jeet of furnishing a hospital recrea-Because it hurts when the first one invites your inspection. We are students pledged to Kappa Sigma, comes and worse when you featuring as an opening special, a national Greek letter fraternity at centrating on the task of providhe Colorado School of Mines.

the ensemble one can buy a little. The Kappa Sigma fraternity was even when she or he as the case leaf-shaped ash tray at 15 cents, founded at the University of Virginia in 1869. This organization is Last week we spent an evening represented in every state except in New York City where yours truly Nevada, Delitware, and Connectienjoyed a lobster dinner and a good cut. The Gamma Gamma Chapter Broadway show. You know an evo- was established at Mines in 1904,

> the rest of the week and gives one campus. WE FIT TRUSSES Free Consultation-Private Fitting Room Complete Supply Elastic

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# - YOUR RED CROSS

one row wore varying shades of Ington in November. To those uni- cles will be called for. Please nopurple, which fact we thought was formed on the equipment which ac- tify Red Cross-Millhurn 6-2003, or companies our men in the nation's Frank Burd, Millburn 6-0587. armed forces, on overseas duty, we P. Eugene Marrin, of the Field

Ball? Confidentially, we were told sailor or marine. Here is the list soap container, cake of soap, pack- ment chairmen.

healthy sport, and a chance for the safety pins, buttons, pocket-size he those who have completed the mystery book. The material for the bags-khaki colored cotton drill, has not yet

leaders, don't you? We are hoping field, the Junior girls will make the Richards is chairman of nutrition that our daughter, who will be 2 bags in the sewing classes at school. years old this month, will join the Ladies of the Presbyterian oval-rooters, We will miss little Church-will make the "housewives." "Bucky Brown," who was the team They will meet on an appointed day, mascot the past few years. He used to be announced later, portable to wear a miniature replica of the sewing machines will be brought to

team outfit to all the games; now the chapel on Main street, and an he's with his Daddy busy training all day session will be held. The workers are invited to bring a lunch he is just as popular with them as and coffee will be served at noon. A general invitation is extended to Well, life always has its changes all volunteers who wish to help in and personally we prefer to be p the task. Watch for announcemen

The progress of the surgical dressings program is delighting the workers, the supervisors, and the various chairmen and their assistants. venerate their ancestors and the Mrs. Herbert Day, one of whose things of the past are considered many skills is the making of boly, just because they are ancient. graphs, has made one for the of its being new; we of the present can-see the daily progress which is being made in turning out the three sizes of surgical gauze "sponges"-8 in, by 4 in.; 4 in, by, 4 in.;

A further cause for resolving is the perfection of the work now be- INTO YOUR HOMES . ... ing done. It takes time to acquire skill in folding, so that there is no bunching, no unevenness of edge. Patience and persistence are now

The Kilmer Camp and Hospital posed of representatives from the Pannell of 310 Main street, who Township Committee, Llons Club, was in attendance at the conven- American Legion, Volunteer Fire Department, Springbrook Park Association and Colfax Manor Assoclation, is repeating its appeal for recreational and athletic equipment for the soldiers at Camp Kilmer. Having completed the protion porch; the-council is now coning some of the things which wil bring pleasure to the able-bodied men during their leisure time Both indoor and outdoor equipment is needed. The boys like to play handball, basketball, baseball and football, tennis and table tennis ping pougr. They also like to pluy checkers, parchesi, dominoes and card games. They like to play al the games that we do, in their hours of relaxation. And they lack the fa-

cilities. Any donation which will

Our chapter has accepted a quota [help to fill this recreational need on kit bags-to be shipped to Wash- will be greatly appreciated. Arti-

point out that a kit bag contains at Stan for first aid, water safety and ready for the next two big coming number of articles which contribute accident prevention, will visit our chapter Tuesday.

for the Northeastern area was here grettes, pack of cards, razor blades, with chapter officers and depart-A class in canteen service will be-

is descrited with our loyal Regional ing-cloth, shoe-strings, pad of writ- gin next Tuesday evening, October 20th, at 8 o'clock in James Caldwell wife containing needles, thread, School. Members of the class wife Red Cross nutrition course, seventeen in number. Miss Caroline Leh, who also taught nutrition, will con-We also enjoy the jittering cheer- arrived. When it reaches Spring- duct the canteen course. Mrs. A. H. and canteen.

# Uncle Sam Asks Your Help



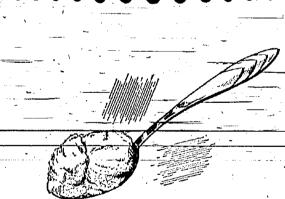
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# A WEEK OF THE WAR

· 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.

U. S. Army headquarters in Britaln reported that 15 American for both central heating plants and bombers, in their first large-scale daylight sweep over occupied France, space heaters must fill out to obshot down 48 Nazi planes, probably destroyed 38 more and seriously dam- tain rations for this winter's heataged at least 19. Never before had so many German planes been shot, ing have been received by the Sumdown in a single operation over western Europe as were brought down init. War Price and Rationing by the massed fire of the American Flying Fortresses and Consolidated Board, which includes Springfield. B-24's. Only four American ships were lost and the crew of one was They will be available in quantity saved. The hombers made a destructive attack on the Lille industrial soon.

Gen. MacArthur's headquarters in Australia announced October 12 uted by the fuel oil dealers, who that Lockheed medium-homhers scored two direct hits on a large Japan- must first register with the rationese scapiane tender in the Solomon area between the Bismarck and Solo-ling hourd, stating their inventories mon Islands. The Navy reported October 10 a Japanese destroyer was and number of customers. sunk and a heavy cruiser and destroyer were damaged by American airmen during continued enemy attempts to land reinforcements on Guadal- rations will have to answer more canal. The enemy under cover of darkness-made several-small land-than a score of questions. They ings in the Solomons, but U. S. forces shot down 21 Japanese planes, must state whether the equipment torpedoed a cruiser, and bombed and strafed enemy troops and equipment on Guadalcanal. Gen. MacArthur's headquarters also announced and if a conversion was made after that the biggest force of Flying Fortresses ever sent against a target in March 1, 1942, the owner must give the Australian zone made an unusually destructive raid on the largest the exact date. The War Produc Japanese base in this area. Australian troops continued to drive the tion Board has ordered that no fuel enemy back into the Owen Stanley mountains and removed the threat to "the Allied base of Port-Moresby. .

From new bases in the Andreanof group of the Aleutians, Army bombers, escorted by Airacobra and Lightning fighters, kept Japanesefred Kirkit less than an hour's flying time away, ander "continual why it has not been changed back free" during the week. The Navy reported nerial reconnaiseance showed to the original rue. The house fire" during the week. The Navy reported aerial reconnaissance showed the Japanese apparently had given up their hold on both Attu and Agattu holder also must indicate if there. in-the western Aleutians and concentrated on Kiska,

### War Taxes

The Senate passed and sent to conference with the House the 1942; War Revenue Bill which the Treasury estimated will yield \$9 billion in electricity. new revenue annually. Of this total, approximately \$1,706 million would be refundable because the bill provides an extra 5 percent "Victory tax" on all individual incomes above \$12 a week-part of which would be refunded as a credit on other taxes a year later or as a post-war refund. space of the living area of the The new bill will make 42 to 44 million persons subject to Federal taxes, dwelling unit. A column is procompared with 28 million at present, and will bring a total Federal revenue up to \$26 billion a year,

### Rationing

Price Administrator Henderson announced a five-step Government plan to keep every passenger car "rolling for essential mileage" throughout the war: (1) Rationing of used tires and recaps, and new tires now tion rooms, workshops, atties, storin stock, to provide as far as possible the minimum essential mileage to age space, other than closets openeach of the nation's passenger cars. (2) Actual control of each can's ing into heated space, are not in mileage through the rationing of gasoline to prevent unnecessary driv- cluded as living space, and are not ing and to hold the national average down to 5,000 miles per car per to be listed. year. (3) Compulsory periodic inspection of all tires to guard\_against abuse and to prevent wear beyond the point where they can be recapped. sistently violate the national 35-mile-an-hour speed limit. (5) Capacity four years of age. It is understood were announced this week by the not be sufficient to meet the deuse, through car sharing, of every car on every trip so far as possible.

Fuel oil consumers in the 30 States affected by oil rationing will be for homes where there are small able to obtain their ration application forms from their dealers soon af- children. ter October 13 and should fill them out as soon as possible and mail or deliver them to local War Price and Rationing Boards, OPA said. Fuel oil ration coupons for private dwellings will be worth 10 gallons each portable heaters and parlor stoves. for the first heating period-October and November-the OPA announced, Coupon sheets for the entire five periods of the heating season will be part of the dwelling will be heated George Cordes of Rahway and Jo issued shortly. OPA said, but only these for the first period will be aselgued-a definite gallonage value in order to "assure flexibility" in fuel so why the space heater or port

### Maximum Prices and Rents

The OPA reported October 11 that it is extending the Government sene were used to supply heat and mittee. rent-control program to embrace-practically the entire urban population domestic hot water during the 12 of the country, and orders reducing and stabilizing rents on November months ending May 31, 1942. This lowed by a farmer wishing to buy Nelson represents her fellow stu- New Regional Teacher I for all living quarters of 97 more defense-rental areas are being issued amount; would be the total pur- new machinery was explained by dents and aids in enforcing the immediately. The orders bring under Federal control the residential chased from suppliers less any Happel as follows: rents in every large city in the country with the exception of New York amounts used for purposes other 1. Any farmer wishing to buy the women students at Bucknell. City. Rents are being cut back to the levels prevailing last March I in than heat and domestic hot water, machinery or equipment in Group A graduate of Regonal High all of the areas except one-Orlando, Fla.-where the maximum rent date is being moved back to October 1, 1941.

Price Administrator Henderson announced a new alternative pricing formula, effective October 15, for the following groups of food products: breakfast cereals, canned fish, coffee, sugar, cooking and salad oils, canned vegetables, dried fruit, lard, rice, hydrogenated shortenings and othor shortenings. The action, which will result in "slightly higher prices" for consumers, was taken to relieve pressure on wholesalers and retailers caught between March quotations under the General Regulation and able in quantity, and rationing be- lime spreaders, manure spreaders, the amounts they must pay producers. Mr. Henderson said the groups gins, consumers will get the appli- milk coolers, milking machines, of food affected represent about 15 percent of all food purchased in the cation, blanks from their dealers, pickup balers, potato diggers, nation's 575,000 food stores. Mr. Honderson said American housewives should check the prices of food brought under the price control last certificate of last year's purchases, week by making a list of the prices paid from September 28 to October to the rationing board. The board loaders, 2 for the various items of the same-quantity and quality.

### Civilian Supply

The War Production Board cut the production of flashlight batteries 50 percent and other types-of dry cell batteries 10 percent from last year levels. The Board announced that construction using non-metallic materials-and equipment to insulate buildings so that fuel can be saved may be undertaken without specific authorization. The order will not apply to construction begun prior to January 1, 1943. No heavy forged hand tools; such as bars, hammers, picks, tongs, etc., which do not conform to the size, type, grade, Huish, weight and quality established by WPB, may be produced except on approval of the Board. The WPB ruled that-plastic tubes are not acceptable as turn-ins for new tubes of toothpaste and shaving cream, and cut the percentage of tin which may-he used in toothpaste tubes and snaving cream tubes,

### War Communications -

The Board of War Communications ordered long distance telephoncalls relating to the war effort and public safety be given priority over all other calls, effective November 1. Calls concerning moving armedforces during combat operations, urgent orders for the armed forces, immediate dangers due to presence of the enemy dispsters materially affeeting the war effort or public security will get first priority. Operators will give precedence to priority calls at all times,

President Roosevelt stated "the barbaric crimes being committed by the enemy against civilian populations in occupied countries" are continuing, and "I now declare it to be the intention of the Government that the successful close of the war shall include provision for the surrender to the United Nations of war criminals. . . . The perpatrators of these crimes shall answer for them before courts of law.

("A Week of the War" summarizes information on the importnot developments of the week made available by official sources through noon EWT, Monday, October 12.)

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Applicants for fuel and kerosene was converted to the use of oil. deliveries be made where conversion to oil-was made after July 31. If a heating plant had been con-

verted for oil, the owner must state is available any other heatingequipment, excluding fireplaces. that does not use fuel oil, kerosene,

natural gas, manufactured gas or Yardsticks and tape measures will be necessary to answer the questions concerning the total floor vided for this purpose, the appli-

room, its length in feet, the width in feet and the total area. Basement space, laundries, sleeping porches, garage space, recrea-

cant being required to name the

ladditional rations will be allowed

This application form also covers by a central heating plant, and if seph Amberg, Jr., of Union. <del>able heater is required.</del>

A householder must report how

he held in the dwelling ber of gallons on hand October 1. Court House, Elizabeth, N. J. If any fuel oil has been purchased since October 1 the supplier and

the amount are to be listed. fill them out and mail them with awill estimate the fuel ration, and notify the consumer when to call for his coupous.

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### Consumer Activities

If you have had any difficulty with your air raid warden, you will or permanetly in place. undoubtedly be interested in the following tips on blackout curtains:

1. Don't buy now materials uness absolutely necessary. 2. There is no official

out material"

fore lighted electric bulb. 4. Use present draperies if suit-Percentage of wool and other libers ible; blankets, quilts or rugs, **Construction** 1. Cumains must cover window

admit air, hide all light. 2. For loose curtains, material hand, least three inches at center, fas- are woven in same way as the rest. tened with buttons, hooks or ties.

3. To adapt present draperies: If too thin, line on side toward then cloth should show no weak border; if to small, fasten to win-easily, but be firmly attached. dow frame on all sides with hooks. 4. For roller curtains, roller must fit tightly up into frame, shade fit

against wides, be fastened at bot-5. Instead of curtains, wooden frame covered with ply wood or and length of bed, measure blanket

General Rules 1. Curtain one room for use in blackouts.

ly over window.

windows; blocks sunlight. than glass, threatens breakage. 4. Keen curtains near windows

With winter practically upon us here is some timely advice on blankets. Check following before

you buy; 1. Fiber Content-Wool con tent should be at least 25 per cent 3. Curtains need not be black; to make appreciable difference in must pass no light when held be- warmth and to give the blanket the characteristic properties of wool.

> must be given on label. 2. Fiber Quality-Not required on label. Better quality wool has soft resilient feel when crushed in

should be one and one-half times | 3. Weave-Weave should be firm, area of window. When hung, cur- uniform, with no weak spots. Hold tains should extend at least eight blanket up to light for observation. inches above and on sides of win- See if blanket has been cut straight. dow frame; hang to floor, lap at Be sure borders, stripes or plaids,

4. Nan-Fuzz or nan should be

uniformly distributed, and foundawindow; if too narrow, add wide spots. Fuzz should not pull off 5. Breaking Strength-For hest

wear, get blanket with highest breaking strength he warp and ming 6. Size-Measure width, depth

dark oll cloth may be hooked tight over size blanket will wear longer and be more comfortable than undersize. Allow for shrinkage. 7. Weight-If blankets are equal in size and fiber content, heavier

2. Do not paste dark paper over blanket will be warmer. 8. Binding - Should be good 3. Do not paint windows; black quality, well stitched and neatly Omaha and the forts along the ship Committee following at 3 paint absorbs heat of sun faster finished at ends. Sateen best for

### FARMERS' RATIONING PLANS TOLD

Paul F. Prince, Jr., and George Richelo of Springfield Serving on Three=Man Machinery Board

machinery rationing committee farm machinery and equipment will county U. S. Department of Agri- mand, due to diversion of factories culture War Board.

They are Paul Prince, Jr., and terials. George F. Richelo, both of Springusers of fuel for space heaters, field; and William A. Happel of Karin Nelson Elected Scotch Plains, Two alternates and they are asked to state if any were also appointed. They are

William A. Happel, who is also mittee, will serve as chairman o many gallons of fuel oil-or kero- the farm machinery rationing com-

Procedure which must be fol-

Another question asks how many A must file an application with the School, Miss Nelson is now enrolled county rationing committee.

Group A includes combines, corn pickers, disc hurrows, feed grind ors, fertilizer spreaders. grain When the forms are made avall- drills, grain elevators, hay balers, shredders and tractors, including garden tractors, and boot lifters and

2. Any farmer wishing to buy machinery or equipment in Group B shall file with the dealer from thom he buys the equipment a cortificate stating that the machinery or equipment is necessary for use during the remainder of 1942. Blank certificates are being supplied to all farm machinery deals ers in the county. Dealers who do not have them may obtain them from the office of the rationing

committee: Group B includes machinery that s not so scarce as machinery in From A In this eroup are planting, seeding and fertilizing machinery; plows and listers; har

rows, rotters, pulverizers and stalk cutters; cultivators and weeders; harvesting and having machinery: machines for preparing crops for market; engines; spraying outfits; domestic water systems; poultry farm equipment, and so forth,

3. There are no restrictions on sale or transfer of machinery or equipment in Group C, which includes hand tools such as hoes, rakes, forks, scythes and shovels, and all hand operated and one and two-horse-drawn machinery not included in Group A.

4. There are in restrictions on sale or transfer of used farm machinery, equipment or repair parts. Happel explained that the present rationing order is a temporary one extending to November 1, when now regulations will be issued by the U.S. Department of Agricul-



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ber of persons regularly occupying who will serve on the county farm said, because the amount of new to the manufacture of war ma-

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Among the many new novels recently purchased for the Library will be found the following interesting ones you should read: THE 8 P. M. LIEUTENANT'S LADY by Ress Struter Aldrich. The scene, early meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M. (Town-Missouri River just after the Civil P. M.) War. This is the author's first full length novel in over three years and is well worth waiting for. A GOLDEN AGE by Christine Parmenter is a portrayal of American home life back in the 1880's. It's High School, 8 p. m.

a wholesome delightful story of p life at its old fashfoned best for it was indeed a golden age. Kate Route 29, 6:30 p. m. Moore said "Life is so beautiful if | Oct. 26 (Mon.) -- Springfield Par-Names of Union County farmers ture. It was made necessary, he only we try to make it so." A good ent-Teacher Association, meeting, motto for the present.

> LOOK DOWN FROM HEAVEN by Naomi Lane Babson is the story of Women's Guild, St. Stephen's para small coast town north of Boston | ish house, 1:30 P. M. during 1905. Its central figure is tells of her life-from the age of twelve, her growth to beauty and

her first romance, PERHAPS A LITTLE DANGER by E. H. Clements is an amusing the Women's Student Government and "perhaps a little danger" to

Miss Gladys R. Fielding has been chosen by the Regional Board of Education to réplace Walter W. Asper in the mathematics deports supper, Ladies' Aid Society, Metho-

The in the liberal arts course at Buck-ment at Regional High School. A storage tanks, and the total num- office of the committee is at 703 nell. She is affiliated with the Pi graduate of Montelair State Teachers' College, Miss Asper comes to the local system from Union High A subscription to the SUN School. Mr. Asper has obtained anwill keep you informed of all other position at West Orange

# **COMING EVENTS**

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

Oct. 16 (Pri.) Dance, Regional Parent-Teacher Association, High School & P. M.

Oct. 16 (Frf.) - Daughters of America, meeting, Legion Hall, 8

Oct, 17 (Sat.) -- Football, Regional vs. Caldwell, away, 2:30 P. M. Oct. 17, (Sat.)-Card party, bene fit D. of A., home of Mrs. Margaret Nash, 82 So. Maple avenue, 8 p. m. -Oct. 48 (Sun.)--Town-wide salvage drive, auspices Defense Couneil, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Oct, 19 (Mon.)-Executive com-Caldwell School, 8 p. m. Oct. 19 (Mon.)-Battle IIII B. & burn.

. Ass'n., meeting, t Plemer avenue P. M. Oct. 20 (Tues.)-Board of Educameeting, James Caldwell 9 p. m.

School, & P. M. Oct. 20 (Tues.)-Fire reserves. meeting, firehouse, 8 p. m. Oct. 21 (Wed.)-Fair and supper Eastern Star, lodge rooms, Millburn, 5:30 to 7 P. M.

Oct. 21 (Wed.) - Fire Department Oct. 21 (Wed.) - Eastern Star, meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn,

Oct 21 (Wed.)-Regional Board of Education, meeting, High School, Oct. 21 Wed.)-Board of Health.

Oct. 22 (Thurs.) - Springfield Defense Council, meeting, Town Hall, 8 p. m. - Oct. 22 (Thurs,)-Regional Par

Oct. 23 (Frl.)-Lions Club, weekly supper meeting, Half Way House

ent-Teacher Association, meeting

Raymond Chisholm School, 8:15 Oct. 27 (Tues.) - Dessert-bridge.

Oct. 27 (Tues.) - Continental Mary, a Finnish American girl and Lodge, F. and A. M., meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 p. m. Oct. 28 (Wed.)-Township Committee, meeting, Town Hall, 8 p. m. Oct 31 (Sat ) - Pontball, Regional

s. Union, home, 2 P. M. Oct. 31 (Sat.) - Hallowe'en party. Américan Legion, Legion Hall, 8

Nov. 3 (Tues.) - General election, polls open from 7 A. M. to 8 P. M. Nov. 4 (Wed.)-Dessert-bridge St. James' Rosary Altar Society, Legion Hall, 1:30 P. M. Nov. 4 (Wed.)-Ladles' Benevo-

lent Society, meeting, Presbyterian Chapel, 2:30 p. m. . Nov. 5 (Thurs.)-Annual fair and

Nov. 5 (Frl.) Daughters of America, meeting, Legion Hall, 8 p. m. Nov. 5 (Thurs.)-American Legion, meeting, Legion Hall, 8 p. m. Nov. 13 (Frl.) -- Annual Armistice

dance, American Legion. Singers'

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

Park, No. 19 (Thurs.) - Holiday sale mittee, P.-T. A., meeting, James and supper, Women's Guild, St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Mili-

> Nov. 25 (Wed.) - 14th-Annual Ball, Springfield Patrolmen's Bonevolent Association, Singers' Park,

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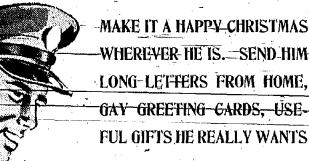
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Superspinon praces not year in arxiace. Single copies, a central day School at Union Chapel was Communications on any subject of local interest are welcomed. They must be signed as evidence of good faith. Unsigned letters will not be published, announced this week. Scholars for teachers featured the meeting explained the use of curr file SUN reserves the right to print only those articles which it feels are with perfect attendance for the worthy of publication.

wormy of phonesaron, and contributions must be in our office not later than quarter are as follows: Lois Seifert, or Association last Thursday aftermoon on Wednesday. Articles received inter will not be published that week. George Edwards Jr., Lois Knoll, non at the local school, the facult home nursing service will be given it is important that this rule be observed.



STATISTICS OF SPRINGFIELD

Population—1942, 55,000; assessed valuation—1942, 35,524,529; tax rate—1941, Ti.93 (Township—82.11; schools, \$1.77; state and county, \$1.03).

Springfield was settled in the early 1700's. Its township form of government was established Auril 4, 1794, and was incorporated in 1857.

Springfield is essentially a community of homes, with little industry except for-farming, unrestries and co-ordinated manufacturing for these; 45 minutes for 1940. Springfield less than antice away; 7 miles to Elizabeth; 7 miles to Sizuantic the station in the township form of points and over for all others are as follows: Patricia and the content of the pupils and 50 points for primary pupils and 50 points and over for all others are as follows: Patricia and the content of the pupils at Sanday School and the number of points earned during poured.

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ways makes New York City convenient by auto in 30 minutes. Site of the 137, Harold Engleman 37, Robert ed.

Mateer 40, James Hall 44, Marcia Mrs. Frank Chapet, membership library plans for the near future of the spring field, monthly continuously system, excellent police, fire and school facilities; half carrier delivery system, excellent police, fire and school facilities; half carrier delivery system, and zondar regulations for the protection of the individual property owner.

Of interest in Revolutionary history with its historic Preshyterian Church, where the Rev. James Caldwell cried; follow continuously the lattle of Springfield, fought on June 23, 1780. Several colomial landmarks the lattle of Springfield, fought on June 23, 1780. Several colomial landmarks are to be found in Springfield, one of the oldest communities in Union County.

# Scrap Drive Ending For Pupils Tomorrow

ficially end tomorrow, although it may extend for several days, it was announced yesterday by Principal ing with Salvage Chairman Francis Enrolled At University Charles J. Wadas, who is co-operat-T. Stedman on the drive.

Twelve zones have been set up in the horough with respective chairmen as follows: Evergreen nue is enrolled at George Washingcourt, Lois Winckler; Central ave. fton University, in Washington, D nue, Arthur Schweitzer and Robert C., where he is taking a Pre-Law Pfelffer; Summit road, Gertrude Course, Mr. Schoch is a graduate Heckel; - Locust avenue, Richard of Regional High School. McDowell; Woodland avenue, Robert Shomo; Greenwood road, Craig Realtors Elect Slate Chattin; Whipporwill way, Robert Twyman: New Providence road and . Partridge run, Jane Heitkamp; Cole

Summit road, Leroy Minton. Stedman this week.

### Ordered For Examination

MOUNTAINSLDE-John Bayus o Evergreen court, has been ordered 71, Myrtle Messina 74, David Knoll MOUNTAINSIDE - The scrap port Monday morning at McKinley drive among school children will of- School, Westfield, for pre-induction physical training at Newark Arm-

Jack Schoch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schock of 52 Marion ave-

Paul-S. Tichenor has been elected president of the Board of Realtors avenue, Randolph Major; top of of Short Hills, Millburn and Springfield. Other officers are: Thus far, the leading chairmen, Vice-president, Walter W. Behn-Arthur Schweltzer and Robert field; secretary, H. Berrien Me-Pfelffer, have gathered in almost 2 Cain, and treasurer, Robert S. tons of scrap, as shown in the in-Bunnell. - Mr. Behnfield has been spection trip of Mr. Wadas and Mr. renamed governor to the State as-

### Your Garden This Week

- BY FRED D. OSMUN. County Farming Agent

ground too long. The longer they are left in, the more danger there is of a sharp frost penetrating the root of the bulb and damaging to the following the root of the bulb and damaging to the following the root of the bulb and damaging to the following the root of the bulb and damaging to the following the root of the bulb and damaging to the following the root of the bulb are the following the root of the bulb and damaging to the following the root of the bulb and damaging to the following the root of the bulb and damaging to the following the root of the bulb are the following the root of the bulb and damaging to the following the root of the bulb and damaging to the following the root of the bulb and damaging to the following the root of the bulb and damaging to the root of the bulb and damaging to the root of the bulb and damaging to the root of the bulb and damaging the root of the root of the root of the bulb and damaging the root of Then, too, bulbs are more difficult to dig and clean after being in the simply clean the bulb or root of all

the foliago turns yellow.

burlap, and then placed back in the on the entire bulb or clump,

will help keep the fleshy roots larger masses.

factor with both cannas and dablias from them,

The time to harvest gladiolus and is to keep them from drying out such summer-flowering bulbs as over winter. For this reason it is Tigridia, Oxalis, and several of the advisable not to let them dry too Amaryllis Family which are not much after digging. The drying of hardy is directly after the first modulus from the area of the moisture from the surface of the frost. There is nothing to be gain-ed by leaving these bulbs in the roots and from the stems is small-

ground for a considerable time ar-excess soil and see that the surter the tops have died, and it is far face is dry. Then dip the bulb forfrom pleasant to work in the ground an instant into paraffin that has when the weather has made it cold just barely melted. One way to and wet. So the practical time to handle the paraffin is to take a harvest these bulbs is as soon as 12-or 14-quart pall, fill it a little lover half, full with water, and the The procedure is simple. Just rest with paraffin Then heat the dig-them, romovo the excess soil, water until the paraffin is melted and dry them in a place that is not and it will be on top. The indiin direct sunlight. Be careful not vidual bulb or root can be dipped to leave them out of the ground into the contents of the pail until overnight if there is frost, for it covered. It will not hurt the bulb with take much cold to kill them to touch the water, for a thing If they are not dry by nightfall, coating of wax will cover the bulb they can be put somewhere under as it is removed from the pail. Only protection, covered with paper or a thin coat of paraffin is needed

ann the second day. Imit don't leave | Don't divide dahllas to any great them exposed too long to full sun. extent in the fall, for all the grow-This applies particularly to Ti-ling eyes are on the base of the gridia, Oxalis, and any soft bulbs stem and not on the root itself. It which are easily injured by too may be necessary for convenience much exposure to direct sunlight. In storage to divide the large In digging bulbs that belong to clumps into two or three parts by the Amaryllis family, such as the cutting through the stem and the true Amaryllis itself, Ismene, Spre- roots. With dahlias, the base of kella and similar plants, be careful the stem is what should be kept to preserve the fleshy roots at the alive, but with cannus the fleshy base of the bulb. This type of bulb eyes are located on the rhizome. does better if packed away in dry Camm clumps can be divided, but sand, sawdust, or some such ma- it should not be done too closely; terial over winter. This protection they keep better over winter in

The storage organs of many Do not be in too great harry to plants may be kept over winter with dig dublins-and-cannas.—Generally-this-troatmont-of\_wax\_if\_they\_tend they keep better if they are allowed ; to dry out in ordinary storage; but to go through a period of ripening they will keep even better if they after the frost has killed the tops, are packed away in some dry ma-This requires about two weeks, terial such as peat moss, dry sand, They will not dry out quite so rap-lead ashes, some type of poultry idly if given this care, and gener-litter material, or anything that will ally stand storage better. The main keep the circulation of air away

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# ACTIVITIES OF MOUNTAI

## Honor Roll Given For Chapel School

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bara Danenhour. -The pupils at Sunday School and budget

84, George Edwards Jr. 87, Robert Brokaw 91, Elizabeth-Eitel 91.

The Bible Class, teachers and officers are: Mrs. Rose Edwards, Mrs. Grace Brown, Mrs. Coles, Richard P. Greaves, Mrs. George Danenhour, Mrs. Dewey Knoll, Dewey G. Knoll and Rev. S. Thomas Burns.

### To Attend Game

MOUNTAINSIDE-About twenty nembers of Boy Scout Troop 70, acompanied by Scoutmaster John Keuler, Principal Charles J. Wadas and Charles Shomo, will attend the Rutgers-Bucknell football game tomorrow at New Brunswick.

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# Happy Birthday!

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

16-Ray King Marcia King

19-Mrs. Frederick H. Spitzhoff .22-Mrs. William Babcock William Babcock Jr.

George F. West. 23-Mrs. Erwin Skidmore -Miss Jeanette Knapp

Mrs. L. A. Cleaveland 26-Hans L. Peterson 27-Miss Marion Weber 29-Mrs. Fred Roeder

Mrs. Don Maxwell NOVEMBER: -Edmund Frey, Jr. -Dorde Broken

4-Frederick : Messina -Miss Florence Lyding Mason Ahearn. William Honecker Francis Stedman

-Robert Hanowald-Shirtey Danenhour John Cleaveland ≅Mrs. Thomas-Dovle \_Miss Florence Pfeiffer

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Edward Monerth, Sr. 11-Harry Boynton 15-Mrs, Charles Condon 16-Virginia Honecker

18-Miss June Davis 19-Miss Lillian Boynton Cladys Coles 21 -- Lois Knoll

22-Mrs. Harry Doynton



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## P. T. A. RECEPTION FOR TEACHERS

Mountainside Association Opens Fall Activity Last Thursday; Faculty Are Introduced

MOUNTAINSIDE - A reception magazine and Mrs. Roy H. Minton announced this week. Scholars for teachers featured the meeting explained the use of current events loop like, sponsored by The Union Scotch Plains being named chair- firehouse, 8 P. M. George Edwards Jr., Lois Knoll, noon at the local school, the facul- home nursing service will be given the wooded hills, the Deserted Vil- commissioner. Shirley Danenhour, Myrtle Messina, ty being introduced individually by weekly at the school beginning lage, and the old copper mine to Mr. Murphy is recovering from a Ruth Westberg, Arthur Hall; Rob- Principal Charles J. Wadas, who Wednesday. October 21, from 4 Seeley's Pond in the Watchung protracted illness, and in the event ert Brokaw, Margaret Messina, also spoke on general school activity P. M. to 3 P. M. There will be a Reservation on Sunday. imeeting at the home of Mrs. Mundy,

Mrs. Theodore V. Mundy, prest- on October 29, for those interested dent, and Mrs. Paul K. Davis, in a school lunch room project and finance chairman, Mrs. Mundy was named as delegate

rads 56, Margarot Conrads 59, Ar-the Y. M. C. A. in Elizabeth. A lowing: Mrs. Russell Knapp, Mrs. thur Hall 59, Alan Zimmer 60, Bet- letter of thanks was received from Herman Honecker, Mrs. Charles ty Jean Danenhour 62, Carol Aun Mrs. Bianche B. Richart, former Shomo, Mrs. Gilbert Pittenger, Werle 62, Mary Ann Knapp 63, school nurse, acknowledging a Mrs. Fred E. Revaz, Mrs. Malcolm Jack Brokew 63, Thelma Westberg farewell gift from the association. Chattin, Mrs. George Solies, Mrs. H. Mrs. Edward Menerth spoke John Kazmar, Mrs. Frank Chapot by Selective Service Board 4 to re- 77, Ruth Westberg 81, Lois Knoll concerning the National P.-T. A. and Mrs. Charles Voger.

# Around the Borough

Mrs. Jules Wycall of Evergreen regularly at the home of members. court was guest of honor at a stork shower Friday evening at the home Mrs. William Mitchell, both also of coming Hallowe'en party October Evergreen court.

Fred Colvin of Partridge run is Oak Tree road. Chairmen of the South Springfield and Evergreen convalescing at home after under- committees gave reports and it was avenues. In Mountainside, at BIIgoing an operation in Elizabeth indicated that almost 100 persons wise's, 1 Springfield road, General Hospital. Commander John Davidson and

Mrs. Davidson moved this week from Yonkers, N. Y., to 1 New held Monday in the local school, led Providence road: Commander Dav- by Susanna Trautman, entertainidson is stationed at the Brooklyn ment chairman. A quiz program Navy Yard.

Mrs. Albert B. Welty is at Bangor, Smith and Lora Sevelbeck. Me., where she is visiting her family, while Mr. Welty is on a business trip. poorwill way, who has been recovering from serious injuries since Mrs. W. McCouch and infant son vacationing this Summer in New

are home in Evergreen court after England, will return to school on returning from Muhlenberg, Hos- Monday. pital, Plainfield.

Mrs. John Schweitzer and Mrs. Harry Boynton will attend a meet- started duties on Wednesday. He ing of their bridge club tomorrow succeeds Alfred Spurr, who forevening at the home of Mrs. William inrely gave instruction a day and a Grampp of Springfield. Two tables half weekly. Mr. Russette, who

High School, will be in the borough Mrs. Archibald D. Sawyer of New school every Wednesday, giving in-Providence road is in charge of the strumental instructions. Red Cross sewing group which meets Wednesday and Thursday will meet Friday, October 23, at the from 9 until 3 o'clock in the Mountainside School. The group recently children's blouses.

Hill road will be hostess Tuesday Duke University, Durham, N. C., is to three tables of bridge. Guests in the east of "Arsente and Old include members of a bridge club Lace" which is being staged by the

home of Mrs. C. F. Lewis of Kimball turned in a completed project of circle, Westfield, Edward Menerth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Menorth of New Mrs. William Mitchell of Birch Providence road, a freshman at

residing in Birch Hill, who meet Duke Players.

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The Mountainside Garden Club

music Teacher at the local

ough Hall.

MOUNTAINSIDE - Starting at the

Broad street, Elizabeth, to the May- down. fair Theater, on North Broad street in Hillside, and they will a. m. The afternoon loop hikers Be a

Rev. S. Thos. Burns, pastor,

Bible Study, 3 P. M. Young People's Service, 7 P. M. Evening worship, 7:45 P. M. Mid-week prayer meeting on Wed-esday evenings, S.P. M.

A demitation team from the Plainfield Y.M.C.A. were in charge of the services Sunday evening at the Chancl.

SO-SOLDIERS MAY LIVE A soldier may die for lack of lusone bullet, and it may be the scrap metal you didn't give which would have made that bullet.

WHERE TO BUY THE SUN The SUN is on sale every Friday morning at the following news-A committee meeting of the Morris avenue; Melchior's, 247 of Mrs. Wilfred Hand, assisted by Birch Hill Association for the forth. Morris avenue; Sellers, 279 Morris avenue; Phillips', 161 Morris ave-31, was held Monday evening at the Paul Muddelena, Millburn avenue; home of Mrs. Joseph Hershey of near Morris avenue, and Ludwig's,

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Buses will take the hikers from his old position, Campbell stepping Sunday in Hillside.

500 PERSONS registered this week in Westfield Adult School

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itainside School, 8:30 P. M.

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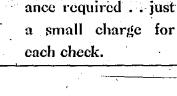
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### **LOOKING-BACKWARD**

One Year Ago

OCTOBER 16, 1911

ger of Baltusrol Golf Club.

vice-president and treasurer.

Corporation of Elizabeth.

Taking Special Courses

The War Training Courses of-

fered this fall at the Newark Col-

lege of Engineering have started

mann C. Meyer of 60 Marion ave-

troduction to Ultra-High Frequency

sored by the U.S. Office of Educa-

Program and are tuition-free,

someone in the service?

the news is good news.

### Ten Years Ago

### OCTOBER 16, 1932

Creation of a five-man planning board and zoning commission) in landscape the area-bround the Town Springfield was provided in an or- Hall was accepted by the Township provided naming a member of the Township Committee, preferably the chairman of zoning, the chairman as member ex-officio and three

The Methodist Church was making plans to celebrate its 105th anniversary of its founding with exerclses on November 6. The pastor, producers. Rev. William L. Reed, was making arrangements to have Dr. George Washabaugh, district superintendent of the Newark District of the church, speak.

The Springfield Football Club-wasoff to a good start with a 24-0 victory over the Maplewood A. C. of Newark.

George Clutting of town, was elected commander of Connecticut Farms, American Legion, of Union at a meeting of the Legion.

The Four Marx Brothers in "Horsefeathers" was showing at the Strand Theatre le Summit

### Five Years Ago

### OCTOBER 16, 1937

Nineteen petitions for a new Post Office and postal carrier delivery Millburn, and Miss Freda Bashore for is ready to leave. circulated about town by members of Gettysburg, Pa., to Mayor Alan In emergency night calls, leave of the Lions Club, were given to Thompson of Mountainside. Invi-the porch lights on and someon Township Committeeman Alfred C. tations were sent out for the wed- to greet the doctor so that he will Trundle, who submitted them to ding of Miss Anne C. Betz of Route and have to grope around looking postal authorities in Washington.

The-bright-orange\_and\_blue.of Regional High School was unfurled engagement of their daughter Alice, be prepared to state the patient's for the first time on the football to dobert D. Berger of 11 Remer condition. As no drug stores are horizon when Regional played host avenue. to Caldwell High. Although the Orange and Blue team lost 14-0 to Caldwell it showed up very well and did better-than anticipated. Mattie Dandrea, local boy, was chosen game captain.

Building Inspector Reuben H. with a large enrollment. Among Marsh reported to the Township those accepted are Henry Marchell Committee that operations, for this of 90 Henshaw avenue and Heryear totalled \$84,380 up to October 1. Permits for September totalled nue, who have enrolled in the In-

An opportunity for boys and girls of grammar and high school age to learn ballroom dancing started when Miss Lorraine Smith, a local dance teacher, opened her ballroom dancing classes in the Municipal,

Boost your home town.

### **Doctors Facing** Busy Schedules, Public Can Help

A gift of shubbery and ivy to Pointing out that 5,000 more phy sicians are needed for the army im dinance introduced by the Town-Committee. The gift was offered mediately and that by next Japuship Committee by Committeeman through the generosity of Major R. ary 11,000 more will be called, the Frank C. Gelger. The ordinance A. Jones of Shunpike road, mana-public relations committee of the Union County Medical Society, which includes Springfield physi-Wilbur Wojtech of Berkeley cians, requests the public to co-Heights, a senior in the Agricul- operate in trying to spare the overburdened physicians who are left to tural Course at Regional Highcare for the civilian population by School, was selected as the "best thelping to save their time, their vocational agricultural boy of the year for New Jersey," by a com-

Calling to the service of so many mittee of the northeastern poultry physicians will deplete the number of doctors available to attend civil-Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bromm of great burden on those left behans-at home - antl-will place Remer avenue entertained for hind, the Medical Society warns. their son; Harold, who left for Fort The hospitals, it points out, have Dix. Mr. Bromm was presented given serious consideration to keepwith a wrist watch by the Synset ing their staffs sufficiently manned Rod and Gun Club of which he is and to taking care of emergencies. The committee suggests to the

public the following ways in which A 12-acre tract of Summit road they may help doctors to save time at Mountainside and Springfield, three and gasadjoining the Baltusrol Golf Club, Wherever possible send in call was sold by Mrs. Laura P. Waring before 9 a. m. This allows the phyof Glen Ridge to the Diamond Hill sician time to man out a route and

not retrave distances. Afternoon calls should be in be There were four weddings which fore the physician leaves his oftook place at this time: Miss Lor- flee which is usually 2 or 3 p. m raine Keller of Clark Township to Come to the doctor's office, when William Van Riper of I Bemer ave- ever possible, it saves time and he nue; Miss Norma Fischer of Gar- can usually give you a better exwood to Arthur Albanese of 46 amination. Be sure not-to come Clinton avenue;; Miss Helen Leg- to the office ten minutes before the gett of fown to Affred Berstler of office hours are over and the doc

29 to Wilbur C. Lammerding of Ro- for numbers on houses.

selle Park, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Milsom of Elizabeth announced the ed by a telephone conversation so open at night this will enable the physician to take along what remedies are needed.

In case of a real emergency where you cannot get your doctor at once, it is better to telephone the hospital and request aid.



tion under the Engineering, Science Troop 2 went on a like on Friday Morris avenue; Seilers, 279 Morris United Nations much sooner than and Management War Training afternoon to Surprise Lake for sup- avenue; Phillips', 161 Morris ave- otherwise. per. Mrs. William Grumpp was nue; Gessner's, 19 Morris avenue; the leader. The girls who took part Paul Maddelena, Millburn avenue Did you write this week to in the like were Ruth Fisher, Doris near Morris avenue, and Ludwig's, Camp Activities Committee, seeks Weber, Irene Clark, Beverly Eger, South Springfield and Evergreen builds up morale—especially if Elizabeth Corsaky, Marjorie Grampp avenues. In Mountainside, at BII- entertain at Camp Kilmor, embarkand Margaret Palmer.

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prompt delivery. All packages for sent and postal authorities specified and mail before November 1, is the these American hoys on foreign soil cally prohibit the inclusion of in USO slogan for friends and families

are limited to about the size of a flammable material. Sharp instru- of our armed forces abroad.

### Five million tons of scrap metals Municipal League are needed to keen United States

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	throw back at the Japs and Nazis		$\frac{1}{Q}$
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	guns.	Matches Next Monday	l ii
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l		Recreation vs. Post Office,	1 1

have scrap to give to the Salvage Edstrom-for Victory Campaign? Too many Bulleyant people just don't think they have Hausen morning at the following news- They would be very much surprised Morris avenue; Melchior's, 247 did, Victory would come to the Anderson Margantonia

> volunteer actors and musicians to atlon station near New Brunswick. William Needell, 171 E. Broad street, Westfield, is in charge of ie nightly programs. 400 KEYS, several years' harvest

WESTFIELD CHAPTER, TSO

of lost articles, have earned Madlson police the distinction of making one of the largest contributions in the Key Bank Plan.

### Pictures Are Wanted

The SUN desires pictures of ill men in the Armed Forces rom Springfield and Mountainside. Portraits or glossy photographs-are-preferred\_to\_snanshots. Pictures may be sent directly to the SUN or sent, incare of friends or members of

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At the half, Regional rallied. They

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GET IX THE SCRAP NOW Today is the day-not tomorrow. That old metal gathering rust and dust in your cellar will bring victory sooner. Give it today in the salvage drive and tomorrow it will collect Jans.

### "The New Moon Fair, Supper Wednesday Hits New High for Continental Chapter 142, Eastern Star, will hold its annual fair and supper Wednesday at lodge rooms, Playhouse Shows

Millburn. The fair will take place In the afternoon, with chicken supper being served from 5:30 to 7. at the Paper Mill Playhouse of Mrs. Charles He Huff is general Monday, October 5/ isonow You **Regional Team Loses** to its full both as regards to o of production and size of audi-Its decline will come, not in cit of these particulars, but merely the time left for those potential spectators who have not yet had the

pleasure of seeing it. In some respects this production is Playing their first home game of even above the usual of Playhouse Playing their first nome game of the season, the Regional High from triumphs on Broadway, has in School Bulldogs put on their best both voice and acting the quality performance to date in three con- at once pobust and sensitive for the tests and although bowing to Some gallant adventurer, Robert Misson erville 13-6 Saturday, demonstrated Dorothy Sandlin's unusual grace of I manner and movement well suit the Coach Les Goodwin's boys out- role of Marianne, especially in the played Somerville for most of the ballroom scene with its truly moongame, except in the second quar-light costume of shimmering white ter. It was the first win for Som- gauze. Ralph Riggs has less operville and Regional's third straight, portunity for acrobatics than he had Tomorrow, the Bulldogs in "The Desert Song" but he puts ravel to Caldwell, where they will a quaint humor into the part of the play the Essex County team at 2:30, shrewd and rascally Alexan In the opening period Saturday, George Lipton does a fine bit of Regional was in Somerville's terri- acting as the villainous Vicomte Ritory nearly all of the fire, but the band as does Truman Gaige in his visitors tallied when Jim Hobbs In- double role as the crabbed aristotercepted a flat pass on the Region-Jurat Beaunoir and the revolutional 25 and crossed the goal for a ary Captain DeJean. An-entertainling feature is the battle with fists In the second stanza, Somerville between the amazonian Clotilde took over on Regional's 32 and score [ played by Nancy Shannon and the ed after a series of running plays, flery bantam Jane Hoffman in the with Bob Trippanera going over part of Julie.

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And we won't let them down! Monday starts our big scrap collection drive -and you're going to help make it a good one. Don't let up because you see a full junk yard or a brimming salvage depot. That's the way they've got to be to make sure the mills won't run out!

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BENHAM ROAD, WHICH IS LOTATED HETWEEN SEVERNA
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FEET NORTHEASTERLY FROM
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COLFAX ROAD,
TAKE NOTICE, that an Ordinane TAKE NOTICE, that an Ordinance on the day above, was regularly passed and approved on second and final reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on the 14th day of October, 1942, at 8 P. M., in the Springfield Municipal Building. Dated October 15, 1942.

B. D. TREAT, 50-lt.

Township Clerk.

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION Township Clerk's Office

### OCTOBER 2, 1942. NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION

Pursuant to the provisions of an Act entitled "An Act to Regulate Elections" (Revision of 1930), approved April 18, 1930, and the amendments thereto and the supplements thereof, notice is here-by given that the

DISTRICTS BOARDS OF REGISTRY AND ELECTION in and for the Township of Springfield will meet in the phices hereinafter

### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1942

between the hours of Seven (7) A. M. and Elight (8) P. M., for the purpose of conducting a General Election for the election of condilates to fill the offices on hereinafter mentioned.
The Offices to be elected in the coming General Election, are as follows:
A Hulted States Senator.
A Member of the House of Representatives from the Sixth Congressional District.

One (12)
Committee for the term of the fill a vacancy.
Five (5) Justices of the Peace for the full term of five (5) years,
POLLING PLACES
of meeting of the sal-The place of meeting of the said Board of Registry and Election shall he as follows:
FIRST DISTRICT

FIRST DISTRICT
American Legion Building, Center
Street and North Trivett Avenue,
SECOND DISTRICT -rhind-districe-

Haymond Chisholm School, South Springfield Avenue and Shumplice Road. FOURTH DISTRICT American Legion Building, Ce Street and North Trivett Avenue. Building, Center GAS RANGE—three burner, in good condition. Inquire 301 Morris Ave., 50-lt. ELECTION DISTRICTS

DISTRICT No. 1 The First election District shall com-prise the territory in said Township embraced within the following bound-

BEGINNING at a point in the same is intersected by the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union; thence westerly along the center line of Mountain Avenue; thence southerly along the center line of Mountain Avenue to the center line of Mountain Avenue to the center line of the Itahway Valley Tr. R., thence-shong-the center-line of said railroad ensterly to the point where the same intersects the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union; thence along said boundary line to the point of BEGINNING. same is intersected by the bound-

BEGINNIN DISTRICT-NO. 2 The Second Election District shall comprise the territory in said Township embraced within the following boundaries:

BEGINNING at a point in the

BEGINNING at a point in the line of Morris Turnpike where the same is intersected by the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the City of Summit; thence ensterly along the center line of Morris Avenue to the center line of Morris Avenue to the center line of Mountain Avenue; thence southerly along the center line of Mountain Avenue to the center line of Itahway Valley Railrond; thence northerly along the renter line of said Railroad to the intersection where the same meets the boundary line of the Township of Springfield and the City of Summit; thence along said boundary line to the point of BEGINNING.

DISTRUCT NO. 3

The Third Election District shall comprise the territory in-said Township enderneed within the fellowing boundaries:

combraced within the following bound aries:

BEGINNING at a point at the intersection of the center line of the Rahway Valley Rallroad and Monniain Avenue; thence ensterly along the center line of said-Rall-road to the boundary line of the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union, thence southerly along the said boundary line the various courses thereof, and continuing along the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Borough of Konliworth to a point where the same intersects the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Springfield; thence along the said boundary line between the Town of Wostfield and the Township of Springfield; thence along the said boundary line where the same intersects the boundary line of the Township of Springfield and the Borough of Mountainside; thence along the said line to point where the same intersects the boundary line of the Fownship of Springfield and the Borough of Springfield and the B said line to point where the same

Mountainside; thence along the said line to point where the same intersects the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the City of Summit to the Rahway Vulley Railroad; thence along said Railroad easterly to the Intersection of Mountain Avenue, the place of Bigginshing.

The Fourth Election District shall comprise the territory in said Township on braced within the following boundaries:

BEGINNING at a point in the center line of Morris Avenue where the same is intersected by the houndary line between the Township of Dright; thence along the center line of Morris Avenue mortherly to the center line of Muria Avenue northerly to the center line of Mullburn Avenue to the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Millburn; thence along the line of Millburn thence along said boundary line between Springfield and Millburn Township to the point where the same intersects the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Millon; thence along said—houndary line between the Township of Union; thence along said—houndary line to the point of BE-QINNING.

Dated October 2, 1942.

Dated October 2, 1942.
R. D. TREAT,
7-52 Township Clerks

### Synopsis of Minutes of Board of Freeholders

Regular meeting of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, was hele at the Court House, Ellzabeth, N. J. on Thursday, October 8, 1942, at two

on Thursday, October 8, 1942, at two
P. M.
Director McMane presiding. Rott
call showed eight members present and
one, Freeholder Gebring, absent,
Minutes of the meeting of September
24th, 1942 were approved as per printed
copies on the members desks.
Resolution that all bills approved be
ordered paid, was adopted.
Following communications were received and ordered filed:
Boro of Kenilworth, requesting
County to repair certain holes along
Michigan Ave., at its intersection with
Monroe Ave., was referred to the Road
Committee.
Sheriff, advising the services of Mrs.

ommittee. Sheriff, advising the services of Mrs.

Committee, Sheriff, advising the services of Mrs. Remailette B. Szary, temporary Chard, terminated September 2, 1942.

Sheriff, advising he has reappointed Olive P. MacDaniels as temporary Guard, effective Sept. 24, 1942 for two months.

D. George Redding, making application for a leave of absence, for one month, effective October 1st, 1942, was referred to the Public Property, Grounds and Buildings Committee.

Town of Westfield, requesting Board to include in its 1943 State Aid Program, the naving of Grove Street, from Central Ave., to the Garwood line, was referred to the Road Committee.

County Clerk, advising he has granted one month's additional sick leave, with pay, to William T. Learey, from October 1st.

Rev. J. R. Macdo, calling attention to the curb stones in front of the

to the curb stones in front of the Friendship Baptist Church of Mahway and the sidewalls from Woodbridge Road, was referred to the Road Com-

mittee. Board of Health of the Boro of New A Member of the House of Representatives from the Sixth Congression—
al District
Four (4) Members of the General Assembly from the County of Union.
A Coroner for the County of Union.
Three (3) Members of the Board of Chosen Freeholders for the County of Union.
One (1) Member of the Township Conmittee for the full term of three Plains, and asking to have it dis-



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# Realty Transfers

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Mr. and Mrs. Louis Karasik to

Anshore Home Builders, Inc. to

Eugene Kuhn, widower, to Hor-

Engineers Building and Loan As-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carter to

Millburn Building and Loan Asso-

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oot from Maple avenue. Rose Young, widow, to Harry Anshore Home Builders, Inc., to Price, property in the southeasterly Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Couch, side of Westfield avenue, 162.75 feet property in the southwesterly line from Morris avenue. Phoche Silles and others to F. F. of Henshaw avenue, 250 feet from Nurseries, property in the westerly

Franklyn place. Spring Brook Park to Mr. and side of Linden avenue, 43 feet 81/2 Mrs. William H. Whitley, lot 85, Inches from Waleno avenue. map of Spring Brook Park,

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew G. Fred- Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Butler, propericks to Essex Title Guaranty and erty in the southwesterly side of Trust Company, property in the Rose avenue, 50 feet from Mounnorthwesterly line of South Maple tain avenue. ayenne, 400 feet from Cain street. Laura Alling Farley to Nicholas Mr. and Mrs. Charles\_William\_Pan= Vicino, property in the northwes- coast, property in the northeasterly terly side, of South Maple avenue, line of Henshaw avenue, 450 feet 046.58 feet from Morris avenue. I from Franklyn place. Spring Brook Park to John A. Kemb, property which begins at a man Link, property in the south-

monument stone at the northeast easterly line of Brook lane, 164,76 corner of tract of land described feet from Evergreen avenue. as tract one heretofore conveyed by Anshore Home Builders, Inc. to Hartshorn estate to Union County Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Krause, prop-Park Commission July 28, 1936, re- erty in the easterly side of Hencorded in deed book 1,330, page 507. shaw avenue, 250 feet from Frank-Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kemp to lyn place; Spring Brook Park, property which Harrison Construction Company begins at a monument stone at the to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick F. Sylnortheast corner of tract of land vester, property in the northwesserlied as tract one heretofore terly line of Baltusrol avenue, 300 conveyed by Hartshorn Estate to feet from Morris avenue, produced. Union County Park Commission, Spring Brook Park to Mr. and July 28, 1936, recorded in deed Mrs. Henry J. Tuzik, lot 21, map of

book 1,330, page 507, near lands Spring Brook-Park, subdivision No. now or formerly of F. J. Donovan 2. and right-of-way of Rahway Valley Mr. and Mrs. George Bock to Mr. Railroad in the vicinity of Baltus- and Mrs. William Lynn, property rol way, containing 12,398 acres. at the intersection of the North-Mr. and Mrs. William Louis Mor- westerly line of Tooker avenue and rison to Mr. and Mrs. William Kel- the southerly line of Tooker place,

ly property in the southesterly line Salter street, 56 feet from Rose ivenue, if produced. Union County Coal & Lumber Marion avenue, 125 feet from Perry Company to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar P. place. Debreux, property known as

Prospect place. Anno Prince, property in the Summit Federal Savings and northeast line of Diver street, 779.17

Loan Association to Mr. and Mrs. feet from Springfield avenue. Martin B. Murray, property in Baltuarol road, 1,970.95 feet from the ciation to Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. northerly line of lands of Louis Jacobson, lot 12, block 3, map o Keller, formerly of James R. Pitch-Bultusrol Hills, section A.

Union Fields, Inc. to Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. William J. Ammerman, Hermann: F. H. Koepp, property in the northwest line of Hillside ave- property in the southeasterly side of Prospect place, 50.98 feet from nue, 147.34 feet from South Spring-Morrison road. field avenue, produced. Millburn Building and Loan As-

sociation to Mr. and Mrs. Gustave to Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Slaugh-A. Wedin Jr. property known as No. ter, property in the southerly side-39 Henshaw avenue.

line of Severna avenue, 150.20 feet Anshore Home Bullders, Inc., to from Molter avenue. Mr. and Mrs. John Hauck, property in the northeasterly line of Henshaw avenue, 250 feet from

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick-Major to Erich, C. Meier, property in the easterly-side-of-Battle-Hill-avenue, 800 feet from Morris avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Louis Morrison to Mr. and Mrs. James F. Orr, prop-

If you contemplate buying or nuntled and added to the salvage col-octions, was referred to the Bridges, Palmage and blood Control Com-MODERN, DIRECT-REDUCTION

beclaus, was referred in the Bridges, Drainage and Plood Control Committee.

County Supt. of Schools, advising that Mrs. 12. V. Jenkyns has returned to her duties from a leave of absence, on October 1st, and the Jenuporary appointment of Mrs. H. S. Brown, terminated Sept. 30th.

Supt. of Weights & Measures advising of amount forwarded to the State.

Shortff, advising reappointment of Frank Cepparulo as temporary Quard, effective Oct. 1, 1942 for two months at \$2,000.00 per annum.

Shade Tree Commission, advising D. K. Potten, Tree Trimmer, has been granted a continued leave of absence, without pay, for three months, effective Sept. 1st, and that Joseph Cortese, Tree Trimmer, left the employ on Sept. 23rd.

Following monthly reports were received and ordered filed: County Triffed District Count; County Engineer; Jail Physician and Public Property, Grands and Buildings Committee and Supt. of Weights and Measures.

Following resolutions were introduced:

Freeholder Hauer for the Road Comstantice. home. Repay your principal monthly, like rent. Interest charges are reduced as your foan is being repaid. No re-newal costs or inconveniences. As experts we can assist you in your Home financing problems. Start a Savings Account with as little as \$1.00 Your In-

Freeholder Bauer for the Road Com mittee appointing permanently Paul E. Mislan as Assistant Clyll Engineer In the Engineer's Office at \$175.00 per month, effective October 15, 1942, was on roll call unanimously adopted. Prechalder Bauer for the Road Comprocuding rating for the land Com-pilled, granting George, Fx. Rich, County Engineer, a further leave of absence, with puy, on account of sick-ness for three months, combineding October 15, 1942, was on roll call unun-limously adopted.

upon motion of Argeniolder Dudley, duly seconded and carried, the Director declared the Board adjourned until Thursday, October 22nd, 1942 at two P. M. CHAB. M. APPLIECK, Clerk.

Hospital Purchases New Food Conveyors

the institution. One thousand dol- to the patients.

tars was provided to cover the cost Mt. Holyoke Alumnae the apparatus and installation

Structural changes are being 20 food trays. The units are opligmade in the utility kitchens, at ged in" sometime before food trays Club of Northern New Jersey will use of electrically heated food con-then transferred to the hospital possible through a gift of the Play- an electrical circuit thus keeping

Each of the goldle unita-will hold

Open Season With Dinner |

The Mount Holyoke Alumnac The Spanish room at Hotel Douglas,

partment of Mount Holyoke Col-Dinner arrangements will be in diarge<u>z of,</u> Mrs. Albert M. Capen of

Overlook Hospital to permit the pure on the heated shelves and open the season with a dinner in AWHAETS IN YOUR CELLAR veyors which were recently or floors white hot. When stationed Hill street, Newark, on Friday, Old brass door knobs, useless dered. The installation was made the kitchen is again connected to October 23, 7 p. m. Mrs. Arthur E. plumbing dixtures, bed-steads and Silverof, Upper Montchir, program springs are the stuff of which bulhouse Association and a friend of the food hot until trays are served chairmant, [will present as the lets for Victory are made. Give speaker, Henry Rox of the art describen in your salvage drive,



### CANNED FRUITS

No. 21/2 25c Apricots, Whole Peeled 2 14-0z. 27c Dole Crushed Pineapple No. 21/2 24c Pineapple Luscious Broken Slices Del Monte Peaches or Sliced Gloss Jar 25c Bartlett Pears Standard Quality No. 21/2 -20c

### CEREALS

2 Packages 19c Mother's Oats 2 Packages 19c Quaker Oats Quick or Regular Quick Oats Gold Soal 2 20-oz. 17c 48-oz. 18c Wheaties The Breakfast of Champions 2 B-Oz. 19c Shredded Wheat Package 11c

### **CANNED VEGETABLES**

BUTTER KERNEL CORN 2 No. 2 27c CORN Golden Bantam Formdolo No. 2 12c BEANS Stringless Formdole 2 No. 2 10c BEANS Stringless— BEETS Cut ASCO Best Quality 3 No. 2 25c SPINACH Prepared Stondord 2 No. 2 1/2 27c TOMATOES Selected Farmdalo Brand TOMATOES Standard Red Ripe No. 2 9c PEAS Large Sweet Formdolo 2 No. 2 29c PEAS Standard Early June No. 2 11c



Fancy Large Snow White

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Tasty vitamin-rich cauliflower should be on your menu.

SPINACH Crisp Green .2 lbs. 15c POTATOES U.S. No. 1 APPLES Fancy Cortland ONIONS Selected Yellow 10 10 39c Fancy Large Sweet

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# BUTTER Richland Ib. 51c Prize Butter 53c

MARGARINE Princess 11. 17¢ KRAFT Velveela Cheese Store Cheese MILD COLORED № 35¢ BLEU CHEESE Sharp Cheese Farmdale њ. 40c KRAFT Cheese KINDS 2 15-16. 41¢ MUENSTER CHEESE or Square

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ь. 33¢ RIB LAMB CHOPS ■ 41¢ BOLOGNA Piece or Sliced LAMB CHUCK ROAST 16. 23¢ SCRAPPLE PHILADELPHIA J 16. 18¢ LAMB'S LIVER FANCY th. 31¢ SAUER KRAUT NEW CROP 2 the. 15¢

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