I wonder how many people of our town know the regnonsibilities and duties of that neighbor of yours who blows his whistle and raps on your door during a black-out and asks you to turn out that forgotten light in your attic or collar. He doesn't receive any pay for his work of

patrolling your street. When the air raid sirens blow and "that sound fróm the water works" wakes you from a sound sleep with a shudder, he must be on the job, rain or slrine, night or day. The warden never knows whether it is! a real alarm or one for practice ordered by the Army. If an actual raid occurs he must stay on his post to protect his neighbors, even though he would prefer to be with his own family, huddled in the cellar for fear of falling bombs. The warden must know every person in his block. He must particularly know those men and women who special care fluring an air raid. He with their doctors, nurses, and first must know the layout of your prop- aid squads, the police department. city so that he will be better able the fire department, and the air to assist you in case of fire or other wardens, was started by the indamage. He will eventually have spectors to rank highest in the 47 inspected every house, including the municipalities inspected by them in attle, and will see that sand and this region. sible. He will advise the best way made by neighboring defense counto put out an Incendiary bomb fire cils to have Commander Rimyon addred Shaffer, New Providence Sought In Accident and will be there to assist you when when on their-problems and hisnest Township: Howell C. Bolge, New Sought In Accident and will be there to assist you when wise on their problems and inspect Township; Howell C. Bolco, New and if such a disaster occurs. He their defense arrangements.

will notify his control center by

telephone or messenger to send fire

apparatus, ambulances and medical

assistance. He himself will give

immediate first ald to those who are injured. In short, the warden is the protecting father of his neigh-Is your warden properly trained to do these things? I'll say he is! Since shortly after the war began Grampp; in addition to thirty secthe wardens have been receiving regular instructions -through the time, approximately 90 post war Chief Warden, Richard Horner, who early in the year completed a special course in such training in Columbia University, Many classes have been taught directly by him. The instruction has been supplemented at times with moving pictures. On several occasions, trained men from other communities have been called in to talk about war gases, Incondiary bombs, etc. A: one of the deputy chief wardens it has been my privilege to instruct the warden classes in First Aid, under the jurisdiction of the-local

ard Course class have been completed so far this year; another Standard Course class is now in -progress. A great deal of credit is due the men who have given so liberally of their time in order to receive this training, some of it during the hot summer evenings, On several occasions the air war-Boosters To Meet At

chapter of the American Red Cross.

Three such classes and one Stand-

raids", without strens or blackouts, High School Thursday dens have engaged in "Incident to obtain practice in their duties. More of this work is being planned. The practice "incident raid" held ers Club, composed of parents and here three weeks ago drew high followers of Regional athletics and praise from the inspectors sent by other school activities, will be held the State Defense Council.

The entire local defense set up, to plan on the details for the annual headed by Commander Chase Run- testimonial dinner, usually tendered you and comprising the control cen- to the football squad at the close ter, the medical department which of the season. Any one interested includes two emergency hospitals is invited to attend.

Happy Birthday!

Whether, your birthday falls nex-yeek, or next month, why not hav it listed here by calling The SUN Millburn 6-1256, or jot it on a postul Our files will earry over the date from Our files will rearry over the date from year to year, so that it needn't be re

'Happy Birthday" greetings are extended this week by the SUN tothe following residents of Springfield

-OCTOBER:_

23-Alfred II, Richards Mrs. James E. Tansey Edna H. Fisher Mrs. Ned L. Smith Amella Catapano Frederick Prinz; Mrs. Ethel Howard

24-Mrs. Carl A. Mente. Miss Thelma Sargent Nelson F. Stiles, Jr. Frank J. Gelger Raymond Plank 25 - Herbert R. Day

Mrs.: Edward Adams Forest Ladner Mrs. Lillian Nagel Mrs. Percy O'Nelll Harvey Van Nest Nancy Ann Frey

-Russell Morrison Mrs. Mary Volk Mrs. L. Schweitzer Mrs. Irving McCollim Mrs. Robert D. Treat Miss Mary Lou Jones Mrs. Mary Bolger Miss Audrey Tuthill 27-Mrs. Walter Columba Carl A. Mente

Mrs. Edward Rackowski Margaret Huber

-Mrs. Ada F. Hagon Mrs. Jacob Vogel -Walter Schramm

Leslie Tompkins Miss Lillian Wernill Stewart Dunn Jr. Harold G. Searles, Jr. Fred W. Compton Robert Brandner



MALCOLM W. LEONARD

gar Jacobs, Raiph H. Titley, Wil-

liam Young, Arthur L. Marshall,

William W. Layng and William

borhood and tell him you are wll-

A meeting of the Regional Boost

George Morton, Herb Day and

Francis Lenchan of Mountainside

Bill Arthur of Kenilworth, John

Gibson of Garwood and several

others, are expected to form a

tentative committee. An effort will

be made to assemble Boosters for

the next home game with Union

High School on October 31.

Dr. William Tucker To

Address Springfield PTA

Rev. Dr. William Tucker, pastor

of the Second Presbyterian Church

Springfield Parent-Teacher Associ-

ation Monday night at 8:15 in the

at the Defense Rully early this year

In Regional High School, where he

was well received. The program

committee arranged to have him

speak before the P.-T. A., after re-

ceiving many requests from those

who had heard him speak. Miss

Ruth Coreoran will be in charge of

entertainment, and the seventh

grade mothers will be hostesses. Mrs. Charles Baumann will preside.

The Assembly program of Re-

gional High School today consisted

of a sample Student Council meet

ing, under the supervision of Coun-

cil President Betty Packer. Miss

toberta Walker, Springfield, sang.

On October 30, a number of

short movies will be shown on the

with the testing program which

The Women's Gulld of St. Ste-

of 37 Rawley place, Millburn, b

Admission will be 55 cents, includ- scrap books for the U.S.O. and hos-

Plan Dessert-Bridge

chairman.

Sample Council Session

Was Held In Assembly

Dr. Tucker spoke in Springfield

Raymond Chisholm School.

you in filing your application.

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OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

ALBERT W. HAWKES

the car at the time.

sided.

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1942

Price Five Cents

G. O. P. Calvacade **Brings Hawkes** To Summit

Albert W. Hawkes, Republican candidate to unseat U.S. Senator William H. Smathers, will-address a G. O. P. rally Monday night at 8:15 o'clock in the Lincoln School, 22 DeForest avenue, two blocks from the Lackawanna station, Summit, George D. Rankin, Republican county chairman said this morning "Only the exigencies of war will prevent U. S. Senator W. Warren

H. McLean from appearing with hlm," he promised Dr. Robert S. Milligan, Summit's city committee representative on the County G. O. P. executive commiltee will preside. On the plat-form with Dr. Milligan will be Mrs. shovels are available and acces- Many requests have since been Josephine Levergood, Union; Rich- Damages of \$75,000 Katherino Card, Summit: Mrs ard Horner, Springfield; Mrs. Mil

Barbour and Congressman Donald

Providence Borough, and Arthur MacDonald, Kenilworth. The air warden group headed by Although the rally will be high Mr. Horner includes four deputy lighted by the addresses of the Senchief wardens, namely George atorial figures and the congress-Truesdell, Herman Mende, Donald man, the remainder of the speak-Richardson and Malcolm Leonard. Ing time will be alloted to local and There are eight zone wardens, Fred county candidates. W. Compton, Herbert Quinton, Ed-

There-will-also-be-a-musical terlude in which Gregory McNab Summit baritone, and Miss Teressa Rillo, accordionist, will be heard,

tor wardens, and at the present Car Owners Must Not Recently, the organization of a Retain Over 5 Tires new group called "fire watchers" has been added to the duties of the

Chief Warden. The main purpose New Jersey passenger car ownof this group is to immediately noers were reminded today that the tify the local control center of the new mileage rationing program start and location of any fire durwhich goes into effect next month Meeting Last Night ing an air attack. A few wardens permits no more than five tires per Of Regional Parents will have to be reassigned to this car to each passenger car owner work; however, since nearly 30 James Kerney, Jr., State Director wardens have already been called into the Army or Navy, there is al- of the Office of Price Administration, in issuing the reminder, urged ready a deficiency of wardens. A few women-have recently been en- all passenger car owners to sell rolled; however, not only more their extra tires to the government but also every available man immediately in accordance with OPA's idle-tire purchase plan. He s urgently needed, either as an air

warden or as a fire watcher. Please | sald: "Under the new mileage plan ! contact the warden in your neighwill be unnecessary for any pasling to help. He will gladly assist five tires, as every passenger car ber for essential uses. When the mileage rationing plan become effective next month no passenger car will be eligible for tires or for supplementary gasoline ration unless the owner certifies he has no more than five tires. I urge all owners of more than five passenge tires to sell the excess immediate Thursday night at the high school, ly to his government."

Kerney outlined the idlo-tire selling procedure as, follows: "1. Phone or write your nearest

Rallway Express Agency office, saying you have idle tires to sell-the government. James Reddington of Springfield,

"2. The Railway Express Agency will then pick up the tires and give you a receipt for them. (If your, local Railway Express Agency does not maintain a pickup-service,-take your tires to the office, usually loca

ed in the railway station.) "3. The express agency will forward your tires to the nearest Defense-Supplies Corporation warehouse for inspection and appraisal "I- You will be sent a check, or war bonds or stamps if you prefer, soon after the government inspectors have determined the value of

Kerney indicated that this was the first step in the mileage rationing plan which combines gasoline and thre rationing in one rationing program based on an average mileage allowance for each passenger

Actual registration of passenger available for this purpose at a date with it." to be announced soon.

Girl Reserves Opening Meeting Held Monday

The first meeting of the Spring-Ills Poetsche; vice-president, Mar-nical School Squadron; at Atlantic will then be going on throughout garet Engstrom; treasurer, Bar-City. bara de Crescenzo; secretary, Ann Detrick; publicity, Poggy McMuler 27, at 1:30 in the parish house, favors for respitate and making the

ing tax, Mrs. George Hamberger pitals.

Freeholders Pledge TO SPEAK AT SUMMIT Pay As You Basis **In County Campaign**

Chosen Freeholders, renominated by the Republican party for three No Roll Call Campaign year terms, pledged themselved Scheduled in November through the county campaign committee today to cling to the "pay

Bauer, Jr., Elizabeth; James H. to correct that impression. Ackerman, Plainfield, and Lee S.

"We re-affirm our falth in the board's 'pay as you go' polley and nledge our continued adherence to

"We regard with pride and satising sought by Mrs, Lillian Swan-faction the constant debt reduction Bon Frieday in a suit filed last, and declining tax rate of our countriursday in Common Pleas Court, ty, which has been brought about Republicans Organize Elizabeth, in behalf of the estates by careful planning and with the of her brother and sister, who were cooperation of the heads of departkilled in a Thanksgiving Day col-1 ments. We feel that we have been lision-in 1940, at Raritan road and successful in this, particularly in Westfield avenue, Clark Township, the reduction of the bonded indeb-The defendant is William P. Gans. | tedness and the consequent saving

kopp of 801 Jersey avenue, Eliza- in debt service. along these lines and the taxpayers Mrs. Frieday's brother, Walter J. Swanson and sister, Jean, were re- may reasonably expect further subturning from a Regional-Rahway stantial benefits. We realize that football game when the accident oc- following the the First World War cured. Another sister, Miss Milli-difficult times were encountered, publican County Committee had cent Swanson, was a passenger in necessitating curtailment of county activities, but we feel that the county financial situation, greatly and excellent condition of the physical properties, should, in spite of Regional High School Parent-citizens by war conditions, allow us cal GOP club president, who Board, which happens to be located increased burdens laid upon our Teacher Association met last night to view the future with confidence."

at the High School and after a brief husiness meeting, observed "Back Springbrook Members To School" exercises, held under Plan On Square Dance

has become an annual program by The Spring Brook Park Associpopular-request and was of particular interest to the parents as atlon is making plans for a square well as teachers, since several dance tomorrow evening at Singsenger car owner to have more than changes had been made on the fac- ers' Park, Evergreen avenue. Dr. will be eligible for sufficient rub-Mountainside, PTA president, pre-heads a committee on arrangements.

OPA Rejects Plan For Separate Ration Board

With Armistice Day approaching, ak you go policy. Dent reduction many residents are doubtless exand a declining tax rate are the perting-the annual Red Cross Roll principal elements in their pro- Call, as in former years. Mrs. Robert D. Treat, Roll-Call chairman These candidates are Charles L. of Springfield Chapter, is auxious

"There will be no Roll Call in Righy, Springfield, each of whom November," she pointed out. "As has had several years' experience announced after the completion of in county administration. Each is the War Fund Drive in the early chairman of an important free months of this year, the November Roll Call in 1942 will be omitted; In a joint pledge to the voters, and there will be one drive for membership and war fund in March, 1943."

> Mrs. Treat will call a meeting o her-committee-within-the-next-fewweeks, when plans for the coming campaign will be discussed.

Campaign Committee of New Jersey. The Regional Or- 20 Washington fice in New York and National Or- Newark, N. J.

A group of Springfield Repub licans met Tuesday night at the Price and Rationing Boards in the Rigby Building, 206 Morris avenue, State of New Jersey.- As a matter "It will be our aim to continue to lay groundwork for conducting of fact, it is entirely possible that an active campaign at the forthcoming general election. The county executive committee of the Re- mated there are too many Boards in tests in Elizabeth, Linden and Rahway, would tend to offset traditionimproved by reason of reduced debt at Republican majorities in communities where there were no municipal contests.—Thus, at the request of Mrs. Edith S. Hankins, lo- field at a joint meeting that the brought the matter to the attention at Summit, is not a Summit Board of the county Republican leaders any more than it is a Springfield, earlier in the week, Springfield New Providence Boro or New Pro-Building to work in the interests from Washington, the Regional Of-Hawkes on down through the State, Office urging the Boards to coopercounty and municipal tickets.

ulty. Mrs. Gilbert Pittenger of George M. Hamilton, president, city chairman, was named chairman out this important part of the War can we be expected to provide volof the campaign committee and Effort on the domestic front. other officers are: Secretary, Mrs. Eleanor Burtt; finance, Charles II. cariney; house, John Courtney, and rill, of War Price and Rationing tend to defeat any such program,

Board No. 7 and your good selves, I publicity, Gregg L. Frost. Another meeting of the committee can assure you that his request it will be held Monday night at 8 your community as well as to other gram, we protest at the necessity of

Isolation Hospital For County Favored By Board Faign.

The Board of Health Wednesday night adopted a resolution similar is within the province of the Town- that it did not belong to any one day furlough. He is the son of to that recently passed by the Sum-ship of Springfield to cooperate by Pown. Therefore, the Federal Govmit Board of Health, favoring a providing some space free of charge erument is obligated to provide the county isolation hospital, after and part-time assistance either on cost of the operation of the Office. Health Officer Dr. Henry P. Deng- volunteer or paid basis to carry out ler pointed to its need in county the Program. For your informa- bining Towns under a district ra-James Herrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. | municipalities, other than Elization I am teaclosing a copy of the thoning board was carried on in an both and Plainfield, which provides directive on the use and operation arbitrary manner without regard

Secretary Robert D. Treat reported 14 births during September, trict Rationing Board is being car- to cut the cost of operation and in addition to b deaths and one been at the Naval Training Station, marriage. There were no report-

Miss Elizabeth Kessler, 76, of 257 of Mrs. Louis Huntington of 27 Short Hills avenue, is a patient in Mountain avenue, who was inducted Overlook Hospital as a result of inin the Army on October 13, at Fort juries received when she fell down to the effect that no one is more injuries.

out that this is a comman War Ef-Miss Kessler was visiting at the fort and the members of the Ration. with ration boards the serial num- ing on foreign service, I appreciate of Newark and Union Junior Col- home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Patton ing Board must realize that they bers of the five tires on the car. A more than ever the news of the lege, and was with the National City of Baltusrol way, Short Hills. Her are first American citizens under condition at the hospital was reporonth to administer fairly and withted to be, "Improving."

Enlists in Air Corps

W. Richard Benkert, Jr., 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Ben-[kert of 60 Warner avenue, enlisted Monday in the Army Air Corps and left the next day for the service. He is a graduate of Regional High School and has been with the Bell

Grant H. Lennox; son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Lennox of 178 Morgineering at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y., has been elected a member of the Senior Board of the Campus Revne. This is a radio program of music, drama sented by students each Monday evening over Renssalner's statler WHAZ.

Springfield will definitely be lany other community embracing combined with the War Rationing the combined Board. It must be and Price Board No. 7, with offices realized once and for all that such at Summit, the Township Commit- a member is first and foremost an American citizen and secondarily, tee was advised Wednesday night (imadéter from Dr. Louis P. starkhe may be a resident of some par ticular community. weather, OPA organization official. "I urge-you to cooperate to the He replied to a protest raised by

Mayor Wilbur M. Selander, who adextent of providing some volunteer dressed a letter directly to State assistance through your Local De-Director James F. Kerney, Jr. Dr. fense Council in carrying out the Rationing Program through your Starkweather's letter follows; "I have your letter to Mr. James War Price Rationing Board No. 7, located at 311-Springfield Avenue, Kerney, Jr., Stafe Director, regarding the relationship of the Township Summit. of Springfield to the Consolidated War Price and Rationing Board No.

establishment of any Independent

Board by either your community or

any other community in the State

fice in Washington will not under

any circumstances, countenance the

further expansion of additional Way

pressure will be exerted to effect

further consolidations as it is esti-

the State of New Jersey at the pre-

sent time even though we have ef-

feeted a reduction through the Con-

solidation Program, from 563

Boards to 151 at the present time.

and your representatives of Spring-

ate in every way possible in pro-

"While I feel that there may have

tourds boreased by order to mor

Hight of an expanded rationing Pro-

."As far as your statement goes

out prejudice, the needs of all peo-

ple irrespective of whether they

come from Springfield, Summit or

lation directly in front of the

when the nearby high foot-

Post Office, as most places do.

gram.

"To the extent that you care to provide some pald assistance in the orm of a representative at Spring docated at 311 Springfield Avenue, fleid or to the extent that you will combined territories represented by permit any paid personnel in Heuof volunteers to work at the Con-Summit, Springfield, New Provisolidated Board location, we wish dence Borongh and New Providence to impress upon you the importance Township. of doing so in order to make this "I feel that ground has been they Program effective." oughly covered with respect to the

DR. LOUIS P. STARKWEATHER, State Organization Officer,

Office of Price Administration of New Jersey. The Regional Of- 20 Washington Place,

> The text of Mayor Selander's remarks sent two days earlier, fol-

"Mr. Merrill, Chairman of Rationing Board No. 7 located at Summit has advised us that their Board is-overburdened-with work and the clerical help is inadequate to handle the immense detail work in unexpeditious manner. He has called ough to help earry on the ordinary It was clearly hidicated to you clerical functions of the Board. If we are not able to provide volunteer workers, we are requested to provide clerical help at the expense of the Township;

"We have employed a full time clerk to work in the morning in the workers made plans to organize vidence Township Board. To this Summit office and in the afterand open headquarters in the Rigby end directives have been sent out noon to assist the volunteer work-

ers in rationing work in our own fice in New York and from the State Town Hall. This has been done to prevent undue inconvenience to our people because of the set-un that Richard C. Horner, Republican viding volunteer assistance to carry has been forced upon them. How unteer welchers to go to a neighboring numicipality to work? been some misunderstanding be- Shortage of gas, cost of transporta-Huff; refreshments, Lewis F. Ma- tween the Chairman, Oliver M. Mer- tion and wasted time traveling all

"Though we have provided a paid clerk to assist in the rationing pro communities, was limited solely to doing so. Board No. 7 is a Federal that of providing some volunteer Agency and should not expect any assistance to carry on this load municipality to contribute toward which is clearly your obligation to its paid personnel. We were told very definitely by Dr. Starkweather "To the extent that the "Repre- that Board No. 7 was a Governsentative"-plan may-be-utilized, it mental agency for the district;

"We feel that this matter of comfor the convenience of the people.

"You and your associates are in- We were told by Dr. Starkweather correct in assuming that the Dis- that the combination was effected ried on in an arbitrary manner provide more adequate control. It without regard for the convenience has only caused a greater amount of the people in the respective com- of trouble and inconvenience. Springfold is required to proare in process now of having the vide all the costs of a Rationing

membership of the Consolidated Board without the convenience that would accrue if a Board was locatevenly distribute the lead in the ed in our Township. With ration ing just beginning and the need already-apparent for increased nersonnel, we question just how much longer any competent men can afford to give enough of their time to help it function effectively. Undoubtedly the load will become too great and unless there is more dis-

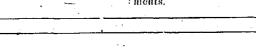
telbution of responsibility, the publie cannot, be served as intended. "Our Township is willing to provide the space and the necessary paid personnel; also the necessary volunteer workers within our Township limits to carry on the work of rationing. We have capable volunteers to serve as members of a Rationing Board. In our opinion, no one is more capable of fairly judging the needs of a rafloned person than one who is able

to observe him. "We would request that further consideration be given to the necessity of providing a Board in Springfield before the entire sittheir vehicles during business nation reaches a point where it will hours. We hope the Governing seriously interfere with the necessary and vital activity of our peo-

> WILBUR M. SELANDER. Chairman, Township Committee.

REMEMBER NOT SO LONG AGO War Bond, Stamp Sales 🖫 ball supporters thought Regional William S. Sterner, of the Replayers to be rough, touch and unsportsmantike (?). That was global faculty, announced that when the Bulldogs were winning teachers and pupils at the High regularly, but today it's a differ-School purchased this week a total ent story. But the worm will of \$463.50 in War Bonds and War

Stamps.



MEN IN SERVICE



Corporal Sidney Schaffer, son of special filing form will be made home town that the SUN brings Bank of New York City,

Schaffer was inducted into the field Girl Reserves was held on to Camp Edwards, Mass., before be- velt. Monday-evening-at-the-home of ing-sont-abroad. Several-months Miss Jeanne de Cresconzo of 120 ago being inducted, he advanced un-Morris avenue. The girls who are iil his rank is now corporal, techeligible for membership are in the nician. His brother, Pvt. Saul tips of 82 Battle Hill avenue left Against Tuberculosis, coinciding 7th and 8th grades. Officers were Schaffer, who recently went into elected us follows: President, Phy- the service, is with the 926th Tech-

Stanley Strasin, former SUN relen and Cacile Grate; advisor, porter, of Irvington, is with the ter, Mrs. Erwin Doerries of 35 Jeanne de Crescenzo. Some of the IL S. Army. Another former SUN Keeter street. phen's Church of Millburn will hold services of the Cirl Reserves are reporter, Bernard Wolpert of East dessort bridge on Tuesday, Octo- folding surgical dressings, making Orange is with the U, S. Air Corps, itational at Atlantic City.

> Alexander Bell, Scaman First lass stationed at Harbor Beach, Mrs. James Mullin of New Provi-SEND US YOUR BIRTHDAY. Mich., spent the week-end with his dence road.

wife, the former Edith Molitor 327 Morris avenue.

Konneth Sargent returned Tues-Mrs. Eugene Rochelle of 143 Took-

Charles Herrick of 45 Parkway, is some on furlough. He is stationed such facilities for its respective of the "Representative" plan, with the U. S. Coast Guard at New residents. Orleans.

Edward R. Beyer, U.S.N., who has Newport, R. I., has been assigned to able diseases for that period: Section Base, at Tompkinsville, S. I. N. Y. He is the son of Mr. and Miss Elizabeth Kessler re Edward C Bever of 90 Battle Injured In Stair Fall

Pyt. Preenam H. Huntington, son-Mr. and Mrs. Julius Schaffer of 246 Dix, has been transferred to Camp the stairs of a friend's home in capable of fairly judging the needs Morris avenue, writes from some. Edwards, Mass., with a coast artil- Short Hills Tuesday afternoon. Sho of a rationed person than one who vehicle, and controlled by gasoline Mr. and Mrs. Julius Schaffer of 246 Dix, has been transferred to Camp the stairs of a friend's home in where in Ireland: "I am again re- lery unit. Before entering the ser- was treated for head and shoulder is able to observe him, may I point car owners under the new plan, he ceiving the Springfield SUN and vice, Huntington graduated Regionexplained, will consist of filing would like to thank you for it. Be- al High School, attended University

> Aviation Cadet William Army August 1, 1941, and after Plamme of 32 Marcy avenue is in enving Fort Dix, served at the pre-flight training at the San An-Therdeen Proving Grounds, in tonio Aviation Cadet Center, San Maryland; later to the Augusta Antonio, Texas. His class recently Arsenal, in Georgia, on to Fort Jay, passed in review before their Com-Governor's Island, New York, and mander in Chelf, President Roose-

> > Aviation Cadet Edward Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phil-Monday for the Air Force Classification Center at Nashville, Tenn.

> > Corp. Robert Anderson, stationed at Plattsburg, N. Y., is home on a

MOUNTAINSIDE-Robert Mullin, ulationed with the U.S. Navy at So week-end with his parents, Mr. and

SUN SPOTS NOW WITH THE NEW municipal

parking lot, the Morris avenue Instness men who keep their passenger cars and trucks block-Laboratories, New York City. ing traffic, have a place to store Body sets up a no-parking regu-

Handles Radio Dutles

ten-day, furlough, visiting his sis- ris avenue, student in civil en-Weymouth, Mass, will spend the interviews and sports which is pre-

PERSONALS - About People You Know - CHURCH SERVICES

The nicest courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends 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

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood T. Carmichael and daughters, Grace and Jean, of 99 Battle Hill avenue, will be at their new home, 35 Warner avenue, after the first of Novem-

Mrs. Richard Groendyke of 66 on Saturday evening at a stork shower given by Mrs. Paul Jones were in pink and white. Guesis land Nye of Brook street. The wo- ham of fryington. from town included Mrs. Herbert men who attended were Mrs. Leslie Jane Cooper. Others were from East Orange, Madison, Orange, Princeton, Millburn and Brooklyn.

ner avenue will entertain her given by her cousins, Mrs. Edward the bridal party and members or Charles F. Peterson. bridge club on Tuesday evening at C. Schlegal and Mrs. Frank Chos- the immediate family. After a wellher home.

and June Brodhead of town were Orange and Bloomfield. Before vington High School and is emsurprise miscellaneous shower giv- she was the former Miss Janet en for Miss Jean Watson of Irving- Glowacki of Brooklyn. ton at Misa McCarthy's home. Twenty-five guests were present from town, Livingston, Irvington, Mill- at the home of his brother, A. E. To Springfield Resident burn, Basking Ridge, Hillside, and Haynes of Washington avenue. Mr. Bloomfield. The color decorations Haynes is from Toronto, Canada, sister of Mrs. Frank Onlons of Irv- musical field. ington, will-be-married-tomorrow to Jack McCarthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCarthy of 45 Sal-

week after spending two wees with Frank Chosney, Mrs. Max Welss with the U.S. Navy. her mother, Mrs. C. L. Overbey, of and Mrs. Albert Kron, all of Bryant Tampa, Fla.

Mrs. Francis MacKenzie of 10 Flemer avenue entertained the Ty-An club last evening at her home.

Salter street.

Leslle Joyner,

Mrs. Ernest Swisher of 15 Marcy his parents. He is in his Preshenue entertained her club on man year at Lehigh University, Monday afternoon to knit for the Bethlehem, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Fer-Red Cross.

daughter, Mrs. Alex Bell of 327 week-end at Lehigh. Morris avenue, recently attended a dinner party at Blue Hills Planta-

Mr. and Mrs. John Hall of \$4 son-in-law and daughter for sev-Linden avenue had as guest on eral weeks, will return home with Tuesday, Mrs. Havold E. Shear of Mrs. Henry on Sunday. Portland, Me., who is on her way

Mrs. Karl Palzer of 58 Marion rations were in pink and blue, with were Mrs. B. Harry Fox, Mrs. Gor- Millburn. a large crepe paper bootle and um- don Christensen, Mrs. Charles Nelbrolla as decorations, Guests son, Mrs. James Price, Mrs. Harry

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town; Mrs. Joseph Schaedel; Mrs.

John Sayr, Mrs. Herman Dowe.

Orange; Mrs. Marie Schaedel, Mrs.

William Mulligan and Mrs. Emma

and Mrs. Laura Schaedel, all of

Miss Jean Watson, sister of Mrs. Graf, of Maplewood; Mrs. John Frank Onlons of Irvington and Ed-Doyle, Mrs. Charles Elbert, Mrs. (ward McCarthy Jr., son of Mr. and Fred Cordes, Mrs. Walter Colle and Mrs. Edward McCarthy of 45 Salter Mrs. James Graf, of Irvington; Mrs. street will be married tomorrow Harry Schaedel and Mrs. Joseph evening at 6 o'clock in the Clinton Twyman, of East Orange; Mrs. Dor- Avenue Presbyterian Church, Irvothy Gray of Roselle Park; Miss ington. The Rev. H. Gordon Har-Mary Gleason of Cranford; Mrs. old will-officiate.

Michael Guillano of Orange; Mrs. | God Wilson's matron of honor Robert Hibbard of Brooklyn, N. Y.: | will be her sister, Mrs. One Kohler and Mrs. Gerge Darby and Miss of Newark. Bridesmaids will be the Keeler street was guest of honor Francis Darby of Westport, Conn. groom's consin, Miss Florence Mc-Carthy and Miss June producted parament of Union County-on-Pues-Mrs. John Potts of 57 Severna hoth of town. Best man will be Mr. of 62 Brook street and Miss Marie avenue entertained last Thursday McCarthy's brother, Robert McCar-O'Malley of East Orange, at Mrs. evening at a Red Cross tea and in thy of town. Ushers will be Clifford Jones', home. Color decorations honor of the hirthday of Mrs. Ro- Mulbach of town and Richard Bing-

The bride will wear a white satin Fay, Mrs. Charles Schilling, Mrs. Joyner, Mrs. James Price, Mrs. dress, with a finger tip veil and will James Dowd, Mrs. Howard Day, Henry McMullen, Mrs. Alex Fer-carry a bouquet of white roses with Mrs. Fred Maharty, Mrs. Donald guson and Mrs. Gregg Frost, all an orchid centerpiece. Mrs. Kohler Baer, Mrs. Frank D. Beebe and Miss of town, and Mrs. Fred Ohl of will wear a gown of aqua taffeta. The bridgemaids will, wear gowns of-gold taffeta. They will all carry

A reception will be held at the lyn will be guest of honor tonight Mrs. Walter Charles of 20 War- at a bridal miscellaneous shower Henrietta Tea Room, Irvington for ney, both of 38 Bryant avenue. ding trip, the couple will reside at will be the sermon theme of the Thirty guests will be present from 35 Cypress street, Maplewood.

Westfield-Girl Engaged Ferdinand B. Haynes is visiting

avenue, and Mrs. Edward Adams of Son Born October 13

Harltey Ferguson, son of Mr. and Lewis drive announce the birth o Mrs. Alex E. Perguson of 41 Severna avenue, spent the week-end with a son, Douglas Craig, on October 13, at St.-Barnabas Hospital, Newark,

guson, accompanied by Miss June Davis of Mountainside, will attend Mr. and Mrs. Edward Molitor and the Lehigh-Rutgers game over the Frances Preibatt of East Orange. | novelty in detail and workmanship and sheer fabric employed in the

Mrs. Elizabeth E. Henry of York, Rodney Smith will entertain this pearl beads. This kind of dress Rodney Smith will entertain this pearl beads. tion in honor of Mrs. Molitor's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Brush home of her' granddaughter, Mrs. Prospect place, at a dessert-bridge hat. The little dinner suit is more Peeling, who has been visiting her

Mrs. Richard Whalen, Miss Murici Hinze and Mrs. William Hinze, AFTERNOON DRESS all of 112 Tooker avenue, spont the to California to join her husband. Mrs. Henry McMullen of 27 Mol- week-end visiting the latter's son come into style; perhaps one should

avenue was hostess last Thursday avenue, was hostess on Thesday The Blanket Club of the Presbyfor restaurants and general eventious usage of trimmings. Coat tee of teachers. at a stork shower in honor of Mrs. evening at bridge for the benefit terian Church met yesterday at the ing wear. These are in stiff fabrics and wrap-around dresses, particu-

Mrs. M. P. Griffith of 67 Colfax table, as is only right in a good litpresent were Miss Bette Palzer of Hart, Mrs. Gregg Erest and Mrs. road was hostess Wednesday ufternoon at a Red Cross tea. Her guests were Mrs. William Rempter, big thing in coats. At a matter of Mrs. C. Arthur Smith of Cain Mrs. Marin Ermete, Mrs. Frank fact, the fur doesn't show at all in street, entertained Wednesday in Crowe, Mrs. Leroy Kelsay, Mrs. some, unless you should fold the honor of her 28th-wedding-annivers, Leonard Howarth, Mrs. Irving Gidley, Mrs. John Struthers and Mrs. ary at the Mul Lane House, Moun-

> Mrs. Amenda Monroe of Hazeltown Partis visiting at the home

19 South Maple avenue, had as and Mrs. Roy P. Lowis of 111 Mols guest Friday and Saturday, their el avenue, son, Lieut. Stanley Richards, who is stationed at Fort Eastis, Va. Miss Thelma Surgent of 62 Marion

avenue, will entertain tomorrow evening in honor of her birthday. Guests present will be Mrs. Kenneth Sargent of Staten Island; Mrs. Eugene Rochelle of town; Miss Muriel Paddock and Miss Jule Hollum of Nutley; Miss-Eleanor

Heddy of Cain street and Mrs. A.

E. Thomas of Newark.

Greenwood of Newark, The G.G.G. Club met on Wednesday for luncheon at the home of Mrs. Edgar Reeve of Westfield, Members from town are Mrs. Hattie Doerries and Mrs. David Jeak-

Alan Templeman, son of Mr. and-Mrs. Clinton L. Templeman of 12 Tower drive was guest of honor on Sunday afternoon at a party in honor of his first birthday. Chlor decorations were in aqua and white. Guests were Douglas Hall and Bruce and Jimmy Saffery, all

Mrs. William Paccione of Brook- old fashion bouquets.

The Misses Florence McCartly New York City, Newark, Irvington, Miss Watson is a graduate of Irhostesses-on Tuesday-evening at a Mrs, Paccione's marriage last week ployed by the A.G.A. Metal Tubing given, written by Harold Shand of

The engagement of Miss Evelyn were in golden aqua. Miss Watson, where he is well known in the H. Andresen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Andresen of South avenue, Westfield, to Robert W. Mrs, Alfred E. Bowman of 30 Anderson of Clinton avenue, this Bryant avenue, will entertain this township, has been announced. afternoon at a Red Cross ten at her Miss Andresen is a graduate of home. The guests present will be Westfield High School and her fi-Mrs. Allen G. Burdett of 16-Owa- Mrs. Frank-Beebe, Mrs. George nuce is a graduate of Union High issa avenue returned home this Vohden, Mrs. Edward Schlegal, Mrs. School. He leaves shortly for duty

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Metz of 30

will atlend.

ton, D. C. Mrs. David E. Scott of 142 Bryant Eric Tofte of Newark. Color dec- of the Ambulance Fund. Her guests home of Mrs. William Stocckle of or soft silks or woolens. Velvet or larly flattering to the matronly

tainside; for-her sisters, Mrs. Peter Erich Dalrymple all of town-

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Richards of Other son-in-law and daughter Mr.

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Sinday School, 9:15 A. M.
Morning Service, 11 A. M.
intermediate Christian, Endeavor at
7 P. M. - On Sunday, November 1, Boll hers are called by the secretary of

Sermon topic: "The Darkening o Understanding."

A delegation of women will at tend a conference of the Home Deday at the Cranford Methodist Church, The meeting will open at 2 o'clock, followed by a dinner and are evening session

St. Stephen's Episcopal Millburn, N. J. REV. HUGH W. DICKINSON, Rector Methodist Holy Communion at 8 A, M. Church School at 9:45 A, M. Morning prayer and Sermon by Rector, 11 A, M. REV. CHARLES D. PETERSON,

Minister.
Sunday School at 3242 A. M.
Mor's Diffe Class at 9345 A. M.
Morning worship at 11 A. M.
Evening Hour of Songs at 8 P. M.

There will be a special missionary program in the Sunday School under the leadership of Mrs.

"Phe-Dynamic-Of-A-Great Love" pastor for the morning service. At the Hour of Song sevice at 8 P.M. a damatized Bible reading will be Henshaw avenue, who will take the principal part in the sketch, "A Certain Man." Miss Dorothy Burdwill take the role of the other charactor in the play.

Monday 7:30 P. M.—Methodis

Youth Fellowship Meeting. Tuesday 8 .P. M .-- Community Prayer Circle.

Thursday 8:30 P. M .- Alethea prayer meeting.

Mrs. Fred Legant, a missionary speaker at the Thursday evening

Out and out evening gowns

dinner dresses, or dinner sults,

perhaps putting the balance in War

MATCHED FURS

St. James' Catholic-

Sermon topic: "The Prodigat

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Millburn, N. J.

REV. ROMAINE F. BATEMAN,

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Moraling Service, 11 A. M.
Young People's Service, 7 P. M.
Evening Service, 7:46 P. M.

Rock of Jude."

Woman."

Máss. Week-day Masses, 7:30 A. M.

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With simplicity and beauty as suits, dinner gowns or afternoon the keynotes, American designers dresses, have gone to town to keep milady as perfectly clothed as ever.

Naturally new fashions to fit the are not so much in evidence. More cousins: Robert, Arthur, William times have come into being. Most popular are covered up dinner and Edward Deren, all of Newark, universal seems to be the street dresses in black and color. The Marilyn Preibott of Newark, and length dinner dress or suit. More latter have a great deal of lace finds the dress with an off-the- yoke or sleeves. Mrs. Harry Spencer and Mrs. shoulder line adorned in sequins or

The afternoon dress also has evolved very formal little dresses will find good talloring and causequins serve to enrich them, with most of their interest above the

tle restaurant dress, The fur-lined great coat is the cont-back... Sometimes the fur is continued in lapels or tuxedo band

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WOZZAŃ TO WOJIAN

We've all been privileged at one firme or another to dine in some-

MSGR. FANIEL A. COYLE, Rector. Massoc: 7:30, 8:45, 10:15, and 11:15 Sinday School following the 8:45 cooking magic with the aid of the drst world war. American grown herbs or good American made wines.

NATIONAL WINE WEEK

Week rolls around, more house- stitute held under the auspices of wives take to using the excellent the Madison Red Cross Thursday products of our own vineyards to of last week. lance the riavof of everything from soup to dessert. This year, her of the chapter board, has been the week of October 11-18, his been made chairman of Home. Nursing named in honor of this growing Instruction, replacing Mys. George American industry, and it is a good W. Morton, who resigned because time to look at the possibilities of of pressure of work in the office of wine as a cooking ingredient,

Wine in cooking, you know, nets The morning topic: "The Little Sunday ovening: "A Chart Mes sage On The Attack Of The Seed Of The Serpent Upon The Seed of A over hot water to prevent cardling, ness, In most cases, the wine should be from Bolivia, will be the guest added just before the mixture is

removed from the heat. About three tablespoons of wine may be added to a pot of soup for workroom in the Methodist Church four persons. To consomme, or will not be open on Monday morntomato bouillion, add a red wine ings, due to the small attendance of 273 Morris Ave. Springfield like Burgundy, Mushroom or mock workers... The room will be open Phones Millburn 6-2079, 2080 turtle soup is good with sherry idded.

Wine with Fish -

Sea foods call for a white wine or dry sherry. In broiling mackerel, pike, bass, halibut or salmon Striking colors such as fushchia, for instance, baste frequently with purple and green appear in tweed about one cup of white wine and after the fish is removed, thicken the remaining liquid in the pan; add a few slices of staffed olives full-skirted nets and very decollete and a few drops of onion juice and erve this sauce over the fish. It a delicacy worthy of the finest chef

Hallowe'en Party For Sunday School Friday

There'll be fun for all at the an-Fur hats with matching fur muffs nual Hallowe'en party and dance of Westfield on their golden wedJohn Hall of 84 Linden avenue. for the henefit of the Red-Cross conservative, oither in a discreet already seen it, the new navy fox School this evening. The party is ding anniversary.

Mrs. Hall's mother, Mrs. Hilds ambulance fund. Sixteen guests black woolen or more dramatic looks fine with simple pavy day or scheduled to be the at 8 o'clock in are popular. And if you haven't sponsored by St. Stephen's Sunday ooks fine with simple navy day of scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock in the Parish Hall, Millburn, which Many shops think women are going to spend less on their clothes.

the spirit of Hallowe'en. There'll be games for young and Bonds, and have evolved complete old, apple-ducking, refreshments to California to join her husband. Mrs. Henry McMullen of 27 Mol-week-end visiting the latter's son come into style; pernaps one should collections of design of awarded for costumes. Early the latter's son come into style; pernaps one should collections of design of design of those dresses at a very moderate price. And for those dresses at a very moderate price. William C. Hinze, Jr., of-Washing-who wear overalls or a uniform to larger woman, faced by gov-Rumpf, superintendent of the during the day, designers have ernment-ordered fabric limitations. Church School, is in charge of arrangements assisted by a commit-

Boost your home town.

- YOUR RED CROSS -

the Red Cross at Ersex House, New- placed Mrs. Henry Appleby as one nck, on Wednesday. Bound table of Mrs. Macarriney's assistants at "te's home on food with a flavor so discussions were held at the after- the workroom. Mrs. Appleby, befistinctively different that we can't noon session, and were joined by cause of her employment as clerk resist asking "How did you make the local representatives as foi- to the Rationing Board, was unable lows: Disaster Preparedness, Har- to continue service at surgical dres-The answer usually turns out to old G. Neuntager, William E. Reid, be that some simple, but out of the Mrs. Frank C. Geiger; Special Volordinary Trick of cooking, produced uniteer Services, Mrs. Henry C. Mcthe exotic taste. Many of us fall Mullen, Mrs. Lewis F. Macartney; into such a routine of prepared Roll Call and Publicity, Mrs. Robfoods in the same old way that we lort D. Treat and Mrs. Charles D. forget to experiment with new ways Horster. The conference drew the of adding interest to menus. Then largest, intendance of Red-Cross we find that others are practicing tworkers held in New dersey since

Charles H. Huff, chairman o Home Services and Mrs. Henry C McMidlen, Volunteer Services chair-Every year when National Wine man, attended a Home Service In-

Tattoning Board.

Mrs. Stephan Windisch, who is only as a flavoring, for the alcohol now chairman of the Committee on evaporates under heat. The dell-| Nursing Activities, will preside at cate flavoring of wine itself is re- a meeting of the committee at her duced to the holling point so try home this afternoon. Mrs. Frank C. to avoid letting any mixture con- Geiger, resigned as chairman on taining wine reaching the boiling nursing, also is the chapter secrepoint. In mixtures that combine tary and assistant to Mr. Nenningcream and wine, it is wise to cook er. Chairman of Disaster Prepared-

Announcement has been made by Mrs. Lewis F, Macartney, chairman of Surgical Dressings, that the

Seven workers from this chapter on Monday afternoons, as usual. uffended the regional conference of Mrs. Charles McCormack has re-(Continued on Page Three)

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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.

Acting at the suggestion of the President and the request of the War Department, the House passed and sent to thhe Senate legislation to reduce the minimum draft age from 20 to 18. The bill provides that those who are in high school or college may finish-the-present-school year, but after next July educational deferments would be forbidden. The bill would also make mandatory the policy of calling all single menin a State before calling married men, and then calling all childless married men before men with children.

Secretary of War Stimson announced there are approximately 4,250,000 men in the Army at present and this total will be increased to-4,500,000 by the end of 1943-distributed as, follows: 3,300,000 in ground forces, 2,200,000 in the air force, 1,000,000 in training and 1,000,000 in supply services. Mr. Stimson said 18 and 19-year-olds are more responsive to leadership, are not as easily fatigued and make better soldiers than older men. He said there is danger at present that the Army might get too old. In March of this year the average age of divisions being activated was 26 years and 2 months, but in August the figure had risen to 28 years and 2 months. -

If the draft age is lowered to 18, a 7,500,000-man Army can be built up in 1943 without calling married men with children, Selective Service Director Hershey reported. Induction of married men with wives only will begin immediately to fill the Army's call for 1,100,000 by January

The War Front

announced that ground units of the Army ar now alding the Marines in the defense of Guadalcanal in the Solomons and Army air and ground troops are now stationed in New Zealand, New Caledonia, the New Hebrides and Flil Islands. "The Japanese are continuing to bomb our airfield and shore positions on Guadalcanal Island and it is believed that enemy troops and equipment are being disposed-for a strong assault against our airfield," the Navy reported October 18. During the early morning of October 47, about 14 enemy bombers, escorted by 8 fighters, attacked the Guadalcanal airfield and shore positions, the communique said, but U. S. fighters and anti-University of Iowa in 1932, the au-grades of spare ribs and pork loin. aircraft batteries shot down all the hombers and 2 of the fighters. These latest raids brought the toll of Japanese aircraft since the Solomons fighting began last August to 307 of all types destroyed.

"Although large numbers of Japanese troops are known to be on led. He then went to South Ameri-Guadalcanal Island, there has been, as yet, no full scale land fighting," the Navy said. "Our losses in the current fighting, to date, (October 18) have been minor, but in a battle of this nature losses must be expected. All information on the fighting in the Solomons which is not of value to the enemy is being announced as soon as possible after being received," Gen. MacArthur's headquarters reported October 19 that Allied bombers attacking Japanese shipping concentrations off Buin in the northern Solomons scored probable hits on three enemy cruisers, a large scaplane tender, seven flying boats and several cargo vessels. In the Aleutians, U. S. ground forces took a third island in the Andreanof group, and Army medium bombers bombed two more enemy destroyers

Farm Prices and Production

President Rooesvelt, in a radio address, said "we are learning to ration materials; and we must now learn to ration manpower. . . Perhaps the most difficult phase of the manpower problem is the scarcity of farm labor. . . , Every farmer in the land must realize fully that his production is part of war production, and that he is regarded by the Nation as essential to victory." Agriculture Secretary Wickard, as story, Chairman of the WPB-Food Requirements Committee, reduced production goals for such crops as cantaloupes, cucumbers, watermelons, and celery, and said "first consideration" would be given to winter vegeables which require the least labor in relation to their nutritonal value. Mr. Wickard also called for a 10 per cent increase in 1943 spring hog production over the 1942 record crop, asking for about 68 million head as compared to the 1942 crop of 62 million head. He estimated 1943 requirements of dressed pork for the U.S. armed forces and Lend-Lease will exceed 1942 requirements by more than one billion pounds.

The Department of Agriculture reported farm wage rates on October I were 220 per cent of the 1910-14 period and the highest since 1920. The average rate per day without board, \$2.76, was up 31_cents since July and up 72 cents since the previous October. The Department said six of these are finally caught but lows: the total September purchases of dairy products, fish, fruit and other Googra Haiston cludge the grander. commodities amounted to \$115 million, compared with the August total of \$83 million. The Department is now buying 17 key foodstuffs every week and 11 others every two weeks,

Rationing

The Office of Price Administration ruled that after next January 31, all motorists holding A mileage rationing books must have their tires inspected every four months and those receiving books allowing them Jack Wyrtzen Will Be supplemental mileage must have their tires inspected every two months. Original inspetton of tres on all passenger cars must be made between Baptist Church Guest December 1 and January 31, while commercial vehicle tires-which must be inspected every two months or every 5,000 mles, whichever comes first-may be checked any time after November 15.

Price Administrator Henderson set November 9 as registration day ning over WHN at 8 on the "Word for gasoline rationing in the States where rationing is not already in of Life Hour" will conduct a speeffect, while motorists in the present rationing area must file a tire cial service at the Millburn Church, Recorder Everett T. Spinning Moninspection certificate with their local rationing boards by November 22, on Tuesday evening, October 27, all day night in Police Court, -Other Car owners in the latter area must list the serial numbers of all their 8 o'clock. All in this vicinity are fines were imposed as follows: fires, and if there are more than five per car, the owner will be denied invited to attend. Wyrtzen toured Joseph P. Delane, 383 Broad street, gasoline ration books until he has disposed of the extra tires. Mr. the various service camps this past Summit, speeding, \$14; Alvin J. Henderson said the Government already has started to purchose from summer and spoke before some Hamilton of 148 Ripley, place, Morcar owners all new or used tiros in excess of five per automobite. The 12,000 service men. He will relate ristown, disorderly, \$16; Max Mat-Defense Supplies Corporation, which has advanced \$150,000,000 for the some of the interesting experiences form disorderly porson, \$25.56 program, has designated 160 warehouses throughout the country as he had on his tour. delivery points and the 23,000 offices of the Railway Express Agency will collect the tires and bring them to the warehouses

- The OPA said war ration sugar stamp-No. 9 will be good for the of three pounds of sugar between November 1 and Becember 15. The sugar allotments for institutional and industrial usors for November and December-were set at 60 and 70 per cent, respectively, of the sugar base established by them

Maximum Prices

A specific price ceiling for women's rayon hose will be issued soon, the OPA said, and in the meantime, buyers should carefully compare prees with those of last March to make certain they are not being over charged. "There is no excuse for any increase in prices of rayon hostery," the Office said. The OPA placed dried eggs under price control at the highest levels at which distributors did business during the September 28-October 2 base period. The Office also set up a method for retail dealers to determine their ceiling prices for fresh grapefruit:

Stabilization of Wages

War Labor Board will regulate all salaries under \$3,000 and those up to \$5,000 which are covered in wage agreements. He said the Treasury Department is preparing regulations for salaries of more than \$3,000 other than those handled by the Board as part of wage regulatons. The WLB ruled individual wage adjustments may now be made by employers without prior Board approval providing they are "Incident to the application of the terms of an established war agreement or to established wage rate schedules covering the work assignments of employees" and are made as the result of certain established practices,

("A Week of the War" summarizes information on the important developments of the week made available by official sources through noon EWT, Monday, October 19.)

District State Deputy Welcomed By Council

at the State convention in Septem-

served. First nomination of officers of the Pride of Battle IIII Council, local council will take place Nov-Daughters of America, received ember 6. The benefit card party Mrs. Emma Maxwell, district dep- and supper Saturday evening at uty State councilor, at its meeting the home of Mrs. Margaret Nash Friday night in the Legion Build- of South Maple avenue, proved ing. Mrs. Maxwell is also State in | successful. side senting, having been Institled

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by Hartzell Spence, author of ONE small shank, and are short and FOOT IN HEAVEN. Born in lown thick. Look for soft, red bones and meat or stew. in 1908, and graduating from the fine textured flesh in the best thor went with the United Press Cook all pork thoroughly. until the success of his book, ONE Cut-I'se: FOOT IN HEAVEN, was establish- Low Cost Cuts: ca where he spent six months writ-ING GET THEE BEHIND ME. Shortly after he was commissioned Captain in the army and is now Executive Editor of "Yank," the Army newspaper sent to the U.S. forces in every part of the world. The book is an amusing story of a normal American boy and girl in a Medium Cost Cuts: western home. Being minister's children they had a hard path to follow. There is plenty of humor

Another story which will bring both tears and laughter is BIG DOC'S GIRL, by Mary Medeares. Doc's daughter, Mary, tells the "and in the process reveals herself as one of the nicest and most intelligent, and endearing heroines presented between book covers in a long time."-New York

and a tug at the heart; too.

THE SEVENTH CROSS by Anna Seghers. The greatest horror of Seventh Cross is concerned with the tracking down of seven politi-| cal prisoners who have escaped from a Nazl concentration comp. George Heisler cludes the guards and the story is of the few agotitle refers to seven trees at the 738 last year. camp with cross boards where the fugitives are nailed when captured.

Jack Wyrtzen, well known radio \$14 Speeding-Penalty -preacher, heard each Saturday eve-

Consumer Activities

The following information on the isteak. various cuts of Lamb, Pork, Beef High Cost Cuts: and their use was compiled by the Consumers' Counsel Division, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

LAMB . Lamb is tender at any age. Spring Lamb", 3 to 5 months old, is most plentiful from May to September. Meat from more mature bacon. lambs, 6 to 12 months of age, is Other Edble Paris: most -plentiful from September through April.

Cut-Cse: Low Cost Cuts: Neck-Stew. Shank-Soup, stew, ground meat

patties.

Breast--Stew, stuffed roast. Flank-Stew, ground meat par-

Medium Cost Cuts: -- Use

Leg-Roast. Sonare Chuck-Boned roast, stew. saratoga, chops. High Cost Cuts:

rown shoulder roast. Other Edible Parts:

PORK

Best quality cuts, of fresh park Low Cost Cuts: are wrinkle-free, with a thin. smooth skin. High quality flesh is stew. joy is GET THEE BEHIND ME. Top-grade ham's have a moderately boiling meat,

ried or braised.

Hind Feet-Boiled, nickled. Spareribs-Baked, boiled. _Spareribs (Half Sheet)—Baked holled

Neck Bones-Cooked liked spare-

Jowl Butts-Sliced, fried, seasoning for vegetables. _Fore Feet—Boiled, pickled

Brisket (fore part of bacon)-Seasoning for vegetables. . Cured Picnic-Baked or broiled

New York Style Shoulder, Cooked like ham. Picnic Butts-Cooked like ham.

Boston Butts-Cooked like ham. Loin Butts (end of pork loin). toast. Cured Hams (purchased whole

half)-Baked, holled, fried, broiled or braised slices. Fresh Hams - Roast, braised

Springfield Eligible Voters' List Increased

This-year's eligible voters for the reneval election, as announced this week-by-the Board of Elections, fol-

Springfield-2,387 as compared to 061 last year. nizing days of doomed freedom. The -- Mountainside-736 as compared to at the Courthouse, Elizabeth.

> A decrease of 1,091 in the entire county was noted, there being 161,-919 voters eligible and registered this year.

Morristown Man Pays

Thomas L. Allen of Morristown was fined \$14 for speeding by James -Squires, Morristown, care

266 MORRIS AVE., SPRINGFIELD

LEG OF

Genuine Spring Lamb

Director Byrnes of the Office of Economic Stabilization said the FRESH KILLED Nearby ROASTING CHICKENS ... Ib. 35c (3 to 4 pounds-No. 1 Grade)

Fresh Killed Nearby Broiler or Frying Chickens lb. 35c (2 to 3 pounds-No. 1 (frade)

proval providing they are "Incident	l ————————————————————————————————————	 1
an established war agreement or to covering the work assignments of each of certain established practices, izes information on the important de available by official sources betober 19.)	LEG or RUMP OF MILK FED VEAL	lb. 31c
	SMOKED TONGUE (Short Cut)	lb. 33c
	PURE PORK SAUSAGES	lb. 37c
ber. Following the meeting, a so- cial was held and refreshments served. First nomination of officers of the local council will take place Nov- ember 6. The benefit card party	SIRLOIN STEAKS	lb. 39c
	FANCY BEEF KIDNEYS	lb. 18c
	LOIN LAMB CHOPS	ib. 43c
and supper Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Margaret Nash	FANCY PIG'S FEET	

NEMAHA VALLEY FRESH CREAMERY BUTTER...Ib. 52c

RED CROSS

Bacon (without rind)-Brailed, Fresh Pork Loins-Roast, crown Cured Pork Loins-Canadian style

Heart-Stew, braised. Kidney .- Stew, meat pie. Liver--Fried, braised, liver loaf, liver paste.

Tongine -- (Fresh, corned, pickled) Bolled. Brains-Fresh, braised or scram-

Cured Ham Center

Broiled, fried, braised,

roast, braised choos.

bled. Tail-Boiled. Ears and Snout-Bolled. Head - Head cheese, scrapple,

BEEF Loin-Broiled lain chops, roas; nicotinic acid. Beef builds muscle, Phillips, Mil. 6-2196, or Mrs. Leslie bone, teeth and blood. The cost of Joyner, Mi. 6-0847. Rib or Rack-Broiled rin chops, meat has nothing to do with the food value. Lean meat in cheaper cuts and the lean meat in more ex- column, the quota of kit bags which Heart, Kidney, Liver, Tongue, pensive cuts has about the same are to be made and filled for men

('nt-d'se:

A book the whole family will en- firm; poor quality soft and flabby. Plate, fresh or corned-Stew, now of Lambertville, this state, a

· Fore Shank-Stew, mince meat. Neck-Meat loaf.

roast, stew. swiss steak. Full Round-Pot roast, stew.

Boneless Rump-Pot roast, corn-Flank-Braised steak, stew.

Chuck Round Bone-Pot roast, High Cost Cuts:

Prime Rib-7 ribs; (A) Prime rib said. oast, 5 rlbs: (B)-Blade rib. 2 ribs Sirtoin-Broiled steak, roast. Porterhouse-Broiled steak.

Other Edible Parts: Heart-Stew, stuffed, braised. Kidney-Stew, meat pie. Liver-Pried, braised liver ver paste.

moked)-Bolled: fried, creamed, Oxtail-Stew, braised, soup,

\$10; and Lewis A. Pulcino of Shunpike road, Summit, speeding, \$12.

Swisher On Panel

Report & Swigher of 15 March ivenue has been drawn for pelif here on the second jury list of

Boost your home town.

SOUTH ORANGE STORAGE CORPORATION Fireproof - Bomb Protected SOUTH ORANGE 2-4000

(Continued from Page Two)

sings. The entire group of assistant hairmen, supervisors, inspectors and packers, engaged in the surgical dressings program, met at Mrs. Macartney's home on Monday night. A general discussion of the work was held,

Mrs. Charles Phillips, chairman of the Blood Bank Committee, reports that the next visit of the-mobile unit will be on Saturday, afternoon, Dec. 19th from 12 o'clock; to five o'clock. This is expected to bring a larger response from business persons who were unable to volunteer as donors at the last visit of the unit because of late return to Springfield in the evening. Registration blanks for the next visit Beer is rich in protein, Iron, of the mobile unit have not arrived phosphorus, and vitamin B, (thia-, as yet, but those desiring to offer min), vitamin G, (riboflavin) and a blood donation may call Mrs.

We discussed last week, in this in, our own cuntry's armed forces overseas. In an address which was Shank (Including hone)-Soup, ference, on Wednesday, Alfred S. Campbell, formerly of Elizabeth, Red Cross Field Director who ac-Brisket, fresh or corned-Boiling companied the Marines to the Solomon Islands, told how the Red Cross kit bags, sweaters and comfort supplies were distributed in the midst of hattle to the survivors Chuck-Pot roast, stew; (A) of the U.S. S. cruisers Astoria, Chuck-Pot_roast, stew; -(B)-Pot Vincennes and Quincy; Mr. Campbell and his two assistants witnes-Heel of Round-Minute steak, sed the battle from one of the transports which the Japanese sought

As the supplies were distributed o the survivors, Captain William Greenman, commander of the Astoria, accompanied the Red Cross men to give each man of his commund-a-pat-on-the back, Campbell

"Many of the men were wounded, yet I did not hear one groan or complaint from them. They were incredulous at first that Red Cross supplies could be distributed so fast. Let me tell-you, it helped f. their morale. It was concrete evidence that the folks at home had Tongue (fresh, corned, pickled, not forgotten them, and it gave them a feeling that they were Tripe-(fresh, pickled)-Boiled, backed up by the country. One saffor remarked unbelievingly that he didn't see how the folks at home

EYES EXAMINED

GLASSES FITTED APPOINTMENT

Dr. F. J. Haberstroh Optometrist and Optician ' -44 DeForest Avenue Summit 6-1821-R

could have learned of the battle so shell fragment quickly."

Many of the men were without clothes following the naval action, and Campbell and his assistant collected surplus clothing from other ships during the day to give to the survivors. - Assistant Field Direeand stayed with their wounded dur-

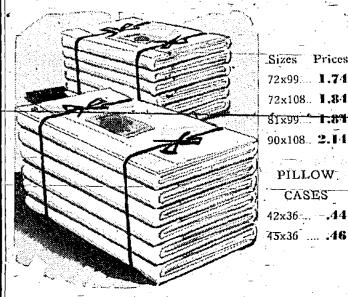
ig the action, Campbell revealed. "I saw one mess boy who had was smiling as surgeons removed a help is needed.

quarters of a pound. When asked what he had been hit with the mess hoy replied, 'I guess it was a small Japanese salvo.' He kept the fragment as á sonvenir."

Campbell returned to Washington from Solonion Islands to report tor Oman landed with the Marines on Red Cross activities in the

Are you serving in any Debeen struck in the arm, he said, "He [fense] Council activity? Your

CARROLLS SALE OF CANNON PERCALE SHEETS



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Good service is as important to us as it is to you, and we know you will understand when we ask you to help. Don't make a service call unless it is absolutely necessary. Learn to change a fuse yourself. Keep your appliances in good condition. Consult your plumber or electrician about needed repairs. Be sure that you need a service man before you call us.

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4--Frederick Messina

Mason Ahearn

5-Miss Florence Lyding

William Honecker

Shirley Danenhour

-Mor. Thomas Doyle

Mrs. Pauline Vojir

9-Robert Crickenberger

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T5™Mrs, Charles Condo

16-Virginia Honecker

19-Miss Lillian-Royaton

22-Mrs, Harry Boynton

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a porch surrounds the building on

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charge. The required fee must ac-

company reservations. The rates

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that amount.

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three sides.

must provide a chaperon, over 21

esponsibility for the group.

18-Miss June Davis

Gladys Coles

21-Lois Knoll

14-Harry Boynton

Edward Menerth, Sr.

John Cleaveland

Francis Stedman

6-Robert Hanewald

2-Doris Brahm

27-Miss Marion Weber

Mrs. Don Maxwell

25-Miss Jeanette Knapp

Mrs. L. A. Cleaveland

OCTOBER:...

OVEMBER:

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



Your Garden This Week

BY FRED D. OSMUN

County Farming Agent

Cleaning up the garden is an has killed the tops. This practice gurdener seems to riben up the storage roots cannot afford to neglect this fall, and buds that are already It is particularly important this at the base of the stalk and they do year to save all vegetable and ref-int devout quite so badly as they

use and flower stalks or stems, for do if dug too early, unless they are seriously diseased. This is the fdeal time to plant they form a valuable source of roses, shrubs or fruit trees in garcompost material. -Since-it-is al-'dens that need them. It is time most impossible to buy nitrogen to plant lilies, too, if you can get except in an organic form which them. An important point to keep is relatively, expensive, any nitro- in mind in planting them is to gen-conserving practice is vitally gauge the depth. Of course, planting depth will vary with species,

Rapid decomposition of compost but even this factor must be adaptpiles cannot be effected very eas- ed to the nature of the soil. If the Hy this fall, for the nitrogen with soil is light, plant deep. If it is which to treat them will not be fairly heavy, do not plant the lilles available; however, the process can so deep. Lily bulbs need plenty of e-facilitated-by the use of lime, air and if they are planted in a It should be applied at the rate stiff soil they will not develop well. of 50 to 100 pounds to a ton of Put them at least six-to-eightcompost-material, with a sprinkling juches deep in a light soil, or even of lime on each layer of compost a little deeper for some species. material. If possible, one of the Lilies need to have their stems prepared materiats for hastening kept cool in order to permit foot decomposition could also be added, formation in the lower part. They Poultry manure can be used to good will not do well planted fairly close

to the top of the soil. If the soil Gladiolus should be dug by this is fairly stiff, shallower planting time, unless they were-planted very should be followed. In this case, late. Even though there may not the bulbs do better if mulched. have, been a killing frost, they are A certain amount of pruning can ready for digging now and the job he done in the fall, but it is genershould be done before the end of ally advisable to wait until winter.

Remove the tops from perennials Dahllas, on the other hand, should that-we through blooming and get not be dug until the tops are dead, them in shape for mulching through They generally keep better if they winter but don't mulch until the are dig 10 to two weeks after frost ground starts freezing.

Sarah Askew, Library Official, Passes Away

Miss Sarah Byrd Askew, secreday at Mercer Hospital, Trenton, after an Illness of 10-weeks.

Free Public Library, helping to organize it in 1932 and having made frequent trips to the local library. Her last appearance took place carly this year at the 10th anniver-

In 1913, her title-was changed from

'organizer" to librarian. She was secretary as well as librarian since

The Library Commission, as distinguished from the State Library, Re Library Commission, died Tues- administers the traveling libraries of the state, aiding existing libraries and developing new ones in disfielders affiliated with the local der Miss Askew's leadership the avenue from 66 to 316 and 12 county 15 braries were established.

A Summer school for librarians she established in 1906 and now sary celebration in the Legion connected with Trenton State Teachers' College, was under her She had been with the commis- direction. It has materially adsion since 1905, when she organized vanced library service. In 1914 the state's traveling Hbrary system, school libraries were put under the 'Library Commission's jurisdiction.

eral faculty members will be seni Borough School Scrap to attend the State convention for About 25,000 Pounds one day.

MOUNTAINSIDE-With "several

motors and four discarded automoof the Mountainside Grade School have collected about 25,000 pounds of scrap in the last month, according to Principal Charles J. Wadas. The Central avenue group, with are joint hostesses for a bridge Arthur, Schweitzer, Robert Pfeiffer Wednesday evening at Mrs. Homeekand Lorraine Sevovic as captains, er's residence. The affair is schedaccounted for the most scrap in the uled for 8 o'clock, and proceeds will ten zones, in which the school was be used for Regional High School divided. Principal Wadas and Fran- P.T. A. activities. Every comcis T. Stedman, salvage chairman, munity in the Regional district is with the aid of two trucks loaned sponsoring individual functions this by John Woolley and Herman Hon- year, instead of a single event at ecker, assisted by a group of Boy the school to save on gasoline and Scouts from Troop 70 under directrubber. This week's bridge will be tion of Scoutmaster John Kuhler, used to swell Mountainside's conhave gathered the scrap and placed tribution. if into two piles. It will be disposed or to a junk dealer, along with the New Dentist Approved larger pieces, and War Stamps, purchased which will be distributed

Mountainside Women To-Attend PTA Convention

among the team captains.

MOUNTAINSIDE-Mrs. Edward Menerth, Mrs. Gilbert Pittenger and Mrs. Henry C. Weber, active in local Parent-Teacher activities, will attend the New Jersey Congress-of Parents and Teahers in New York City Wednesday through Friday of next week.

Since—the—convention—scene is close to Mountainside, the vicepresidents of the P.-T. A. and sev-

Happy Birthday!

Joint Bridge Planned

MOUNTAINSIDE. -- Mrs. Roeder of Route 29 and Mrs. Charles Honecker of Locust avenue

MOUNTAINSIDE - Appointment of Dr. Frank Bell of Westfield as school dentist was approved by the Board of Education at its monthly meeting last Thursday night. He succeeds Dr. Warnke, and begins eeth examinations Tuesday.

Union Chapel

Mountainside, n. j. Rev. S. Thos. Burns, pastor, Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Bible Study, 3 P. M. Young People's Service, 7 P. M. Evening worship, 7:45 P. M. Mid-week prayer meeting on Wed-aday evenings, 8 P. M.

SEND US YOUR BIRTHDAY.

Around the Borough

Mrs. Theodore V. Mundy of Whippoorwill way, underwent a tonsil ectomy Wednesday of last week a Lincoln Hospital, Newark.

Charles Herrick of 45 Parkway is expected to return soon. is confined to Elizabeth General Hospital due to injuries received during a fall-on Sunday. His condition is reported as "fair."

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Motin, formeratter's parents, Borough Clerk and Mrs. Robert Laing, of Parkway.

Mrs. John Schweitzer of Summit road was hostess Wednesday evening to members of the Silhouette

The Mountainside Christian Mrs. Fay McDowori of Walnut visited relatives in Bangor, Mc.

Mrs. John M. Pfeuffer of Central hour Saturday afternoons, in recog- members,

Theodore Mundy, son of Mr. and nitton-of her-efforts with-the-group.

idents for club meetings, parties Charles Rodgers, son of Mr. and or pienies. Mrs. Frederick G. Rodgers of-New | Providence road, has been at the Doctors Hospital, New York, and years of age, who will accept full

The Rev. and Mrs. Henry C: has a huge stone fireplace. Its Buege of Amsterdam, N. Y., will be flagstone floor is ideal for dancing, in the borough for the week-end, at the home of the latter's parents, enjoyed this facility in the past. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rinker of Toilets adjoin the social room and ly of Dorothy, are residing with the Springfield road. Mrs. Buege i the former Miss Ruth Rinker.

> ervations, since the building is used Mr. and Mrs. Grover Baldwin o as a public shelter during skating 8 Evergreen court are the parents season, The Recreation Departof a son born Monday at Muhlenment of the Park Commission berg Hospital, Plainfield. Warinanco-Park, Elizabeth, is in

Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Welty of Group meets tonight at 8 o'clock at Deer Path are home from a trip to the home of Miss Lois Knoll of New England, where Mr. Welty was Parkway. Guest speaker will be on a business trip while his wife on 11 P. M., \$2, 7 P. M. to 11 P. M., \$2, 50.

Mrs. Daniel Waters of Springfield road was hostess at a "breakfast' avenue was recently presented with Tuesday morning, for the benefit a bird book by the Board of Library of the student-aid fund of Regional Trustees and parents of children High School Parent-Teacher Assoattending her regular story-telling ciation from the Mountainside

In College Play

erth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Menerth of New Providence road appears in a leading role in the Duke Players' Dramatic Association offering "Arsenic and Old "Happy Birthday" greetings are extended this month by the Lace," this week-end at Duké Uni-SUN to the following residents versity, Durham, N. C., where he is in which Boris Karloff-starred in the successful Broadway produc-

MOUNTAINSIDE

Nov. 1 (Mon.) Hireh-Hill Cluic Association, meeting, Borough Hall,

meeting, Borough Hall, 8 P.M.

Citizens of Mountainside support the Community Association drive Oct. 9 to Oct. 30 Your help is needed!

FOR SALVAGE INFORMATION

Francis T. Stedman, Chairman Mountainside Salvage Committee, Defense Council.

VITIES OF MOUNTAINSIDE

MOUNTAINSIDE-Edward Men-Treshman. He portrays the role

CALENDAR

Nov. 3 (Tues.)-Board of Health Nov. 10 (Tues.)-Borough Coun il, meeting, Borough Hall, 8 P. M. Nov. 11 (Wed.) - Mountainside Defense Council, meeting, Borough

Hall, 8 P. M. Oct. 28 (Wed.)-Ladies' Aid Solets, meeting, Union Chanel 2 P. M Oct. 31 (Sat.) -Hallowe'en dance, Birch Hill Civic Association, Moun ininside School, 8:30 P. M.

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To maintain these rights and keep our Home Front strong, America's railroads will continue to devote their efforts and resources. In spite of the tremendous added burdens of wartime, the Home Front will be supplied as completely as possible, while the millions of men in camps throughout the land are fed, clothed, equipped and moved.

railroads to do vastly more work than in the last-war and do it without confusion or delay to take care of military freight shipments five to six times larger . . . troop movements that have more than tripled . . . absorb the added-burdens brought on hy greatly reduced coastal shipping and truck transport . . . and still supply the Home Front with food and fuel so vital to freedom

The Lackawanna is playing a loyal and efficient part in this service rendered by the American railroads. In addition to all other traffic, thousands of coal cars are being loaded and dispatched to vital centers direct from the great authracite coal fields that lie along its lines, thus belping to "keep the home fires burning" in this almost incredible speed-up of essential wartime transportation.

One of America's Railroads-All Mobilized for War



Help clear the lines

for the rising tide of War Calls

War use of the telephone is tremendous-and growing. But the present telephone system council be further enlarged copper and other materials must go for munitions rather than for more telephone wires and switchboards. What we now have must serve throughout the war emergency. Your help is needed to keep the rising volume of war

LONG DISTANCE ... Make only necessary calls and avoid rush hours. If possible call before 10 u.m., between noon and 2 p.m., between 5, and 7 p.m., or after 9 p.m. Plan your call to make it brief and effective. Call by number when you can; it usually means a quicker connection.

LOCAL CALLS ... Make it a family rule to avoid unnecessary calls and keep all conversations brief. Be sure you have the correct number. Consult your Telephone Directory before calling "Information". Answer promptly, and give persons you call time enough to get to the telephone. If you share a party line, be considerate of your neighbors

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but do you really know what are the right kind of meals for you?

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DISTRICTS BOARDS OF

REGISTRY AND ELECTION

TUESDAY,

NOVEMBER 3, 1942

between the hours of Seven (7) A.—M. and Eight (8) P. M., for the purpose of conducting a General Eighetion for the election rof candidates to fill the offices hereinafters mentioned.

The Offices to be elected in the coming General Election, are as follows:

A' Infied States Sonator.

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

Four (1) Members of the General As-

embly from the County of Union.

A Coroner for the County of Union.

Three (3) Members of The Board of

hosen Freeholders for the County o

One (1) Member of the Township Committee for The full term of three

3) years,
One (1) Member of the Township
Committee for the term of one year,
of III a cacaney,
Five (5) Justless of the Peace for

FIRST DISTRICT

SECOND DISTRICT

American Legion Building, Cents Street and North Trivett Avenue, TIDED DISTRICT

Raymond Chisholm School, South Springfield Avenue and Shumpike Road, FOURTH DISTRICT

DISTRICT No. 1
The First Election District shall comprise the territory in said Township embraced within the following boundaries:

ries:
HEGINNING at a point in the
center of Morris Avenue where the
same is intersected by the boundary line between the Township of
Springfield and the Township of

Springfield and the Township of Union; thence westerly along the center line of Monris Avenue to the center line of Monntain Avenue; thence southerly along the center line of Montain Avenue to the center line of the Rahway, Valley R. E., Thence along the center line of said railroad easterly to the point where the same Intersects the heading the line fields and the said of the line fields and the line fields and the said of the line fields and the li

point where the same intersects
the boundary line between the
Township of Springfield and the
Township of Culon; thence along
said boundary line to the point of
DECHNING.

DISTRICT—NO. 3

The Second Election District shall comprise the territory in sold Township in 1914 of which the tollowing formulations.

IBGINNING at a point in the line of Marris Turngillo where the same is intersected by the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the City of Summit; thence easterly along the venter 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 Rahway Valley Rallicand; thence northerly along the cambr line of said Italirond to the intersection where the saine means the boundary line of the Township of Springfield and the City of Summit; thence along said boundary line to the point of HECHNING.

The Third Election District shull comprise the territory is said Township combraced within the following boundaries:

comprise the territory in said Township embraced within the following boundaries:

BEGINNING at a point at the intersection of the senter line of the trainway Valley Rallroad and Mountain Avenue; theree easterly along the center line of said Italizand to the hambary line of the Township of Springfeld and the Township of Springfeld and the Township of Springfeld and the various coarses thereof, and continuing along the boundary line between the Township of Springfeld and the Burough of Kendiworth to a point where the summintersects the houndary line between the Township of Springfeld and the Township of Springfeld, thence along the said boundary line between the Township of Springfeld, thence along the houndary line where the same intersects the boundary line where the same intersects the boundary line boundary line of the Township of Springfeld and the Borough of Mountainside; thence along the said line to point where the same intersects the boundary line between the Township of Springfeld and the City of Summit to the Rahway Valley Ralirond; thence along said Painfold enstery to the Intersection of Mountain Avenue, the place of HETHNNING.

BISTRICT NO. 4

The Fourth Election District shull comprise the torritory in said Township embraced within the following houndarters.

BECHNNING at a point in the center line of Morris Avenue where

American Logion Bulliling, C Street and North Trivett Avenu

place of meeting of the said of Registry and Election shall

Pive (5) Justices of the the full term of five (5) years.
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Revision of 1930), approved April 18, 330, and the amendments thereto and

the supplements thereoff notice is he

Fourth Straight Loss From Caldwell, 26-0

Coach Les Goodwin's Regional when the Essex County feam out- Aerobatic Squad at Seton Hall. cals on downs.

will opnose Union High School at been selected as twirlers with the home on Saturday, October 31, The three regulars-Gloria Campbell, game will be played at 2 P. M., a Garwood; Mary Glowacki, Garwood, half hour earlier than usual.

Stafford L.H. E. Milligher Lang R.H. H. Shart Aulen F.H. Debreitas Substitutions — Regional: Crea-Shims, Mould, Innocentl, Palmer, Gill, Nielson, Nussbuum, Særkes, Gibson, Genese, Reeves, Dietrick McDouald,

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Regional Team Takes Add Two Cheerleaders fo Regional's Squad

boy cheerleaders, Gene 'Poling,

of the season at Caldwell Saturday, School, while George was-on the down, easily the outstanding feature when the Essex County learn out- Accobatic Squad at Seton Hall.

clussed the locals, 26-0. The winners held the Orange and Blue lotte Affen, Kenilworth; Lots Beatcarly in the opening period when re. Mountainside: Jean Dumbres, period on a pass from Walter Street. early in the opening period when ty, Mountainside; Jean Dambres, to Wes Gill: Tommy Street intercepted a Cald- Springfield; vious right, 19 well pass in mid-field and brought field; Barbara Elko, Kenilworth; Helss Neville Reposito. Kenilworth; Marion Kenher Tommy Street intercepted a Cald- Springfield; Viola Egler, Spring- Roselte Park went to the 5-yard stripe, where Kelly, Clark Township; Shelagh Hirlinger Legition downs (2) Represent the Religious Clark Township; Rose Killer Miller (2) Religious Clark Township; Rose Killer (2) Religious Religious Clark Township; Rose Killer (2) Religious burg, Garwood; Gloria Mowrey, Alonzo Price and Jimmy Aulen Springfield; Mary Mycz, Clark divided scoring honors, with two Township; Doris Nash, Garwood;

for Regional and the Goodwin team Mountainside, all freshman, have

Troop 66

Plans are being-made by-Troop 66 for a food sale to be held on November 7 at Pinkava's Showroom | Edstrom, 231 and 204; Art Bjor-

eriods:

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0 0 0 0 passed his second class pacing test. bogional —— 0 0 0 0—0 passed his second class pacing test, Touchdowns: Price (2), Aulen (2), Points after Touchdown: Price, p. | Frank Robertson_ has passed his fourteen-mile hiko and scouting howled for the first time . . . to the

> ed his second class pacing test. First ald-test was passed-by Arthur Smith and Tony Bradnen (2nd Local Harriers Lose class) and Frank-Robertson-Cist class). The nature test was passed hy David McCarthy, Gerard Colanone, Levio Colantone and John Bonnell.

hy Bob Runyon, Bob Hongland camped at Waterloo last week. A camporee will be held November 7 and 8 by Boy Scouts of the Springfield-Union District, at No-

mahegan Park, Cranford. A campheld, in conjunction with the event, and it is planned to be held, regardless of weather conditions.

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Regional's second string football Springfield, and George Van Larr, team traveled to Roselle Park Mon- Isatte Hill Springfield, have been added to the day afternoon, where they lost by regular squad.

Gene was formerly a cheerleader lack of the Parker Jayvees. Bill Lack of the home team ran hards n Jack of the home team ran back a gridders dropped their fourth game at the Ramsey Regional High Regional kick 90 years for a fouch-

Regional
Detrick
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International Ruth Steineman, Garwood, Louise Torkelle Tark

George Smart excelled for the Re-Rutigliano; Ruth Shalleross, Kenll-Rutigliano; Ruth Shalleross, Kenll-Rutigliano; Ruth Shalleross, Kenll-Rutigliano; Burna, 2; Jack; Gill.

Worth; Doris Michel, Berekley Touchdowns Burna, 2; Jack; Gill.

Hoftsam. CHIL

Bowling Notes

First place in the Municipal Rullivent manue will be at atake Monday Hausen Spireth Handicap light at 7:15 on alleys 3 and 4 when the top Catullos take on the mond place Recreations ... only game's difference between the a game's difference between the two, and the outcome will have first place as the reward to the winners . . . Van Lambert's series of 226, 201 and 208 for Colonial was Handican of 226, 201 and 208 for Colonial was tops this week . . . other big games: stad's 234, Parsil of the Triangles with a 204 and 202 pair, Ciullo's 225, Nazzaro's 203 helped Catullos take the second game against. Colonial Rest - . . this week all 8 teams practice. Teddy Johnson has pass- Post Office's Marcantonio the hall of ill fame, with a puny 95.

West Side High School defeated Regional's cross country team over the home course last Thursday afternoon, 26-29. Captain Bob Cros-The first official meeting was bee of Westfield finished first, folheld on October 21. Bugle call was lowed by Forgino of Regional,

Son Christened Sunday

Thristening ceremonies-were held on Sunday for Bruce Fred Fallender, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. fire and Court of Honor will be Pallender, of 173 Mountain avenue, at 2 o'clock in St, James' Catholic Church, Mrs. Rose Nicol, aunt of the child, was godmother. Herbert sager of Newark, uncle of the child, Hallowe'en Jamboree was godfather. Following the christening, Mr. and Mrs. Fallender entertained at their home in honor

Meeting In Chapel

of their son.

MOUNTAINSIDE - The Ladies' Aid of the Union Chapel will hold of the Student Council. heir monthly meeting on Wednesday at 2 o'clock in the Chapel. Mrs. he supplied by Don Gibson's hand. sonn Corv of Westfield, president of the group, will preside. The society has recently completed a sowing project for the Red Cross,

A "COMMANDO" physical educaion_course has been instituted at Union High School.

Municipal League | COMING EVENTS

Standings of Teams

Recreation (3)

Post Office (0)

Buttle HIII (2)

Triangles (3)

Von Borstels (8)

Cutullos (2)

At Regional Friday

The fifth annual Hallowe'en Jam-

boree will be held Friday, October

31, in the gymnasium of Regional

High School, under the sponsorship

The music for the occasion will

William S. Sterner, Miss Elste T.

Varga and Frank Bene are the

faculty advisers working on the

The committees are as follows:

Band: Tom Milligan, chairman,

Springfield; Arthur Sachsol, Gar-

l'eddy Sachsel, Garwood; Jay Es-

evieve Ciemniecki, Garwood; Rob-

Gill, Garwood; Charles Johnson,

Publicity: Phyllis Bunnell, chair

man, Springfield; Gorald Wells, Springfield; Elaine Pfeiffer, Gar-

rood; Doris Lamb, Springfield;

Robert Hodge, Clark Township;

Clydo Spiller, Springfield; Bruce-

tones, Springfield; tickets: Walton Yankow, Chaleman, Garwood; Bur-

bara Sachsel, Garwood; Andrew

Kelly - Kenllworth; Fred Rogers Mountainside;; 'Fed-Sadowski,-Gar-

wood; Elleon Bocmer, Clark Township; Mariyn Grouse, Springfield

Horstmar Norlbeck, Garwood;

Frank Corvelyn, Garwood; prize:

Kay Upton, Kenilworth; Marilyr

Loveland, Garwood; Shirley Helt-

kamp, Mountainside; Frank Bul

ter: Springflold:

Bowlby, Garwood,

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M.—Emanons vs. Triangles, Colonial Rest vs. Post Office. paign Committee, meeting, 206 Mor- 2:30 p. m. ris avenue, 8 P. M.

169 165 199 147 162 139 171 203 137 Raymond Chisholm School, 8:15 fense Council, meeting, Town Hall, 139 p. m.

10 Oct. 27 (Tues.) — Dessert-bridge, Nov. 13 (Fri.) — Annual Armistice

\$15 874 840 ish house, 1:30 P. M.

coms. Millburn: 8-n. m. Oct. 28 (Wed.)-Township Com-burn, mittee, meeting, Town Hall, 8 p. m. | Nov. 25 (Wed.) -- 14th Annual 791 826 705 29, 6:30 p. m.

800 740 891 vs. Union, home, 2 P. M. Oct 31 (Sat.)-Hallowe'en party. P. M. -

Nov. 2 (Mon.)-Rosary-Altar So-

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

Chapel, 2:30 p. m. Nov. 4 (Wed.)--Eastern Star meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, S p. m.

dist Church, 6 to 8 p. m. (Fair at Nov. 5 (Thurs.)-American Legion, meeting, Legion Hall, 8 p. m.

Nov. 7 (Sat.)-Food sale, Boy Scout Troop 66, Pinkava's showroom, Morris avenue, 9 a. m.

Dramatic Offering In The Dramatic Club of the Jame

Hallowe'en style-with orange and brought in by Roger Medlin, was also shown to the school.

Un to The present, 600 students of Regional High School have had regular health examinations given to them by Dr. Watson B. Morris posite, Kenilworth; decorations; The annual tuberculosis campaign Gordon Swanson, Springfield; Gen- directed by Miss Brown throughout the school will begin Monday, Octoert Southard, Springfield; Wesley ber 26. Miss Adir Avignons, the new school nurse, plans to start Springfield: Arthur Sachsel, Gar- eye-testing in the near future wood: Margie Geiger, Springfield; Dental work for the students who Richard O'Neill, Springfield; Bob need it, is being carried on as

Boost your home town.

Clubs, argentzations and all secteties and list their future events under this L. Ass'n, meeting, 277 Morris avenualing without charge. Send in your dates to the SUN and avoid later room their substitution of the substitution

Oct. 23 (Fri.) -- Annual Hallowe'en Hall, S. p. m. party and dance, St. Stephen's Sun-1 Nov. 10 (Tues.) - Continental Matches Next Monday

7:15 M.—Recreation vs. Cattlios.

Von. Borstelg vs. Battle

Oct. 23 (Fri.)—Police Reserves, rooms; Millburn, 8 p. m.

meeting, Town Hall, 8 p. m.

Nov. 10 (Thes.) — Co
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ent-Teacher Association, meeting. (Nov. 12 (Thurs.) Springfield De-Raymond Chisholm School, 8:15 fense Council, meetings Town Hall,

Women's Guild, St. Stephen's par- dance, American Legion, Singers' Oct. 27 (Tues.) - Continental Nov. 10 cm

Oct. 30 (Fri.) Itallowe'en Jamboree, Regional High School, & Oct. 31 (Sat.) - Football, Regional

ciety, meeting, St. James' rectory, 837 763 750

Nov. 4 (Wed.)-Ladles' Benevo lent Society, meeting, Presbyterfan

Nov. 5 (Thurs)-Annual fair and supper, Ladies' Aid Society, Metho-

Nov. 6 (Fri.) - Danghters of America, meeting, Legion Building, 8 p. m.

Nov. 9 (Mon.)-Baltusrol B. &

James Caldwell School

Caldwell School presented "Flores donolis." a play, on Wednesday under the direction of their teachor, Mrs. Virginia Dilloncharacters were as follows: Marjorle Konnedy, Kathryn Reddington; Stanley Kennedy, Doris Hall Mother Kennedy, Ruth Laughtback: Grandma Kennedy, Ann Det rick; Mrs. Wood, Phylimine Colantone: Jean Wood, Phyllis Poetsche and Pinkle Brown, Betty Seel. The scene was in the Kennedy's house the day of Marjorle's birthday. A film, "Over the Mountain Trails.

Students Examined At

High School Regularly

Nov. 9 (Mon.), Springfield Republican Chub, meeting, Legion

[Nov. 11 (Wed.) Township Com-Oct. 26 (Mon.)—Springfield Par- mittee, meeting, Town Hall, 8 p. m.

"Nov. 19 (Thurs.) - Holiday sale Lodge, F. and A. M., meeting, todge and supper, Women's Guild, St. Stephen's Phiscopal Church, Mill-

Oct. 30 (Fri.) Lions Club, week-Ball. Springfield Patrolmen's Benly meeting, Hulf-Way House, Route evolent Association, Singers' Park,

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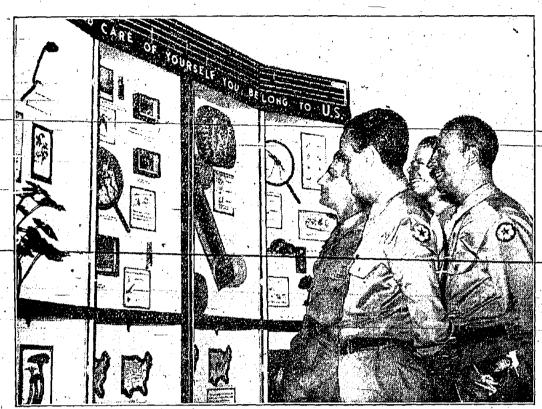
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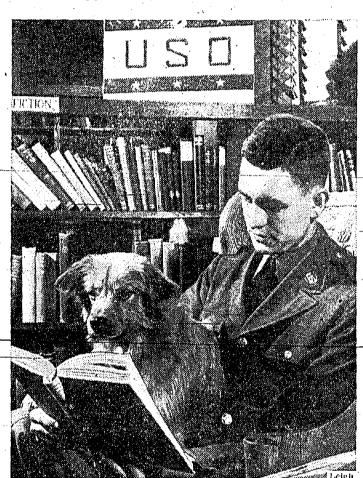
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Every American man and woman is needed now to help the "army behind the army." Part of each donation to the United Campaign goes to the United Service Organization whose many activities include those pictured on this page.

USO interests are diverse—from bikes to babies. A sailor father who went to search for living quarters with his wife left his baby at a USO Club, and the baby provided entertainment for service men.

Whether it be an organized bicycle-ride, a swimming party, or a visit to a dude ranch, USO is ready to do its part to make the leisure time of soldier, sailor or marine more cheerful and carefree.

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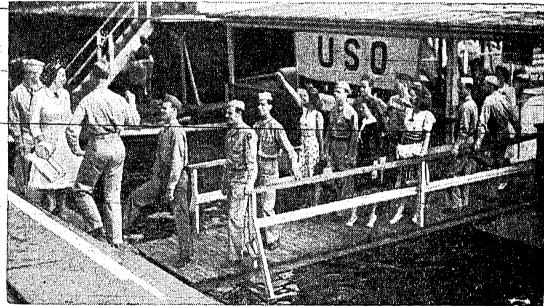
Leo Durocher, whose identity in cent visitor at the USO clubbouse Hamilton, N. Y., where he gave ndwell known to baseball farm serving the recreational needs of vice on the fine art of bowling. Hiroughout the country, was a re-America's fighting forces at Fort Also pictured is Mrs. Durocher.



And she's sewing shirts for sol- women and girls who have volun- soldiers, sailors, and dlers in the USO Clubbouse at Long | teered their services in USO's pro- | everywhere.



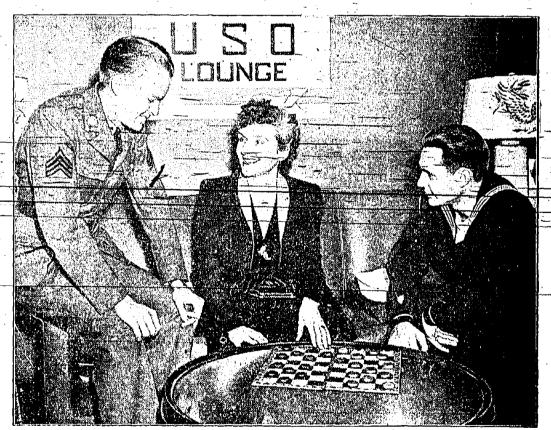
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In Harrisburg, Pa., the USO has to the unusual structures which tate on the shores of New York established one of its clubs on a have been utilized by the USO, in- harbor and a former Klan headbarge, affont in the Susquehauna cluding a palace in Hawaii, a mar- quarters hidden in the woods in a River. This club adds one more ble easing in Puerto Rico, an es-secret Atlantic Coust post.



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