Winouski has been in the service

Aviation Cadet Stanley P. Osmul-

Upon satisfactory completion of

officer in the Army Air Forces.

school of its type in the country.

Private Ambrose C. Winters i

Privac First Class Robert Fisher

furlough from Alamogorho, New

Mexico. Pfc. Fisher is in the U.S.

Army Air Corps. He arrived home

on Tuesday, a day late, to attend the

The Ladies' Aid Society of the

Methodist Church hold its first

meeting of the season on Wednes-

Plans were discussed for the an-

held on November 4, Mrs. Flor-

ence Wilson is chairman. Mrs.

rr co-chairmen; Mrs. Hattie

Doerries, chairman of the dinning

oom and Mrs. Martha Meeker,

Initiation-exercises were held by

tors of America, Friday night in the

Legion Building, Mrs. Molly Se-

landor-of-95-Mountain-evenue-and-

Henry-Schott of Lohigh place, Irv-

District Deputy Emma Maxwel

assisted by Deputy Margaret Arm-

strong, acting captain, led the

The council will not meet Friday

evening, September 17, due to the

conflict with the 45th annual State

session at the Hotel Madison, At-

lantic City. Mrs. Ida Martyn of

Westfield is local delegate to the

Atlantic City convention. Meetings

Enter's Montclair State

will be resumed Friday, October 1.

Miss Ruth Clark, daughter of Mr.

ind Mrs. Thomas Glark of 21 Mol-

Clark will major in Latin. She is

graduate of Regional High

Money Talks

Secretary Morgenthau said:

Financial policies do not of them-

selves win wars. Wars are won by

battles. But the necessity of win

ning battles does not diminish the

Importance of raising the money to

fight them. For though wars may

not be won by financial triumphs

they can be lost by financial blund-

The next stop to victory-the

School, class of '43,

ter avenue entered Montelair State

teams in the ritualistic services.

ington, were the initiates.

Pride of Battle Hill Council, Daugh

chairman of thé kitchén.

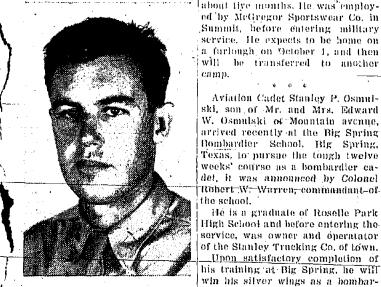
Daughters of America

Initiated Two Members

First Presbyterian Church.

Robert Hoernig, son of Mrs. Nina Hoernig of 253 Morris avenue left recently for the U.S. Army and is, stationed at Camp Crowder, Mo. He enlisted last year in the Signal Corps Reserve. He is a graduate of Roselle Park High, School and Union County Junior College.

Corporal Harvey Tolman, son of Mrs. Mary Tolman of 249 Short Hills avenue is home on a 15 day furlough. He phas recently been made an assistant instructor at Fort Billey, Kansas. He has been In the service for six months and this is his first furlough.



LIEUT, ARTHUR R. BARLOW Aviation Cadet Arthur Robertson A. Barlow of 133 Morris avenue,

graduated on August 30 as an Army Air Forces pilot and sworn in as a second lieutenant at the Army Air Forces Pilot School (Advanced Sin- for safety in the air has earned for Ble Engine), Napier Fleld, Alabama, lit the reputation of being the safest Colorful outdoor ceremonies marked the commencement, and Colonel James L. Daniel Jr., Commanding Officer, presented silver pilot wings to the graduating liting his wife at 62 Marion avenue.

cadels Lt. Barlow is a graduate of Re- Belvoir, Va. glonal High School. He was employed by the American Type Founders Co. in Elmora when he grandson of Frank Silles of Mounentered the armed service October tain avenue, is home on a ten-day 27, 1942, for flying training. He is married to the former Mary Elizabeth Keppel of Cranford

Happy

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

SEPTEMBER: 10-William McDevitt Mrs. Wellington Smith

Mrs. Harold G. Nenninger Walter Gimbert John Pickering Edward-Breese Mrs. James Metz Mrs. Herbert Pennoyer

Betty Ann Nanz -- Miss Edna Townley Stanley Callahan

Herbert Schoeh, Jr. Mrs. Henry Siebert, 12-Mrs. Florence Pourson. James M. Duguid Mrs. Withmarit, Be

David Roe Mrs. Rose Volk Harold G. Nenninger

Miss Verda Honek Pheodore Ganska Charles Cottrell

Harold Howard, Jr. 13 Beverly J. Edgar Harry(C. Anderson, Sr. Mrs. Emanuel O. Holms Harry Eshilman Carolyn Nya

Robert Reeve Everett C. Kelsey --- H. Leslie Chisholm Miss Hazel Reeve Edward Jaeckel Herald A. Jones Mrs. Georgé Phillips

Mrs. Robert Smith Nancy Cook 15 Mrs. John L. Mayer Mrs. Anna Pelos Befty Buhler

Mrs. Eugeno Morrison Patricia Allen Nancy E. Anderson Joseph Gallini, Jr. 16 -Mrs, Lincoln Wood, Sr

Arthur Swanson Mrs. Catherine Cain John Smith John J. McCormack Miss Audrey Valentine Rickie Metz Vicky Linck

You'll find a most complete selection of office supplies at the Springfiel SUN Stationery Store, 8 Henrer Ave 2 doors from Jank.—adv.

Phird War Loan. "Hack the at-TRADE AT HOME FURST tack with War Bonds,"

The Springfield

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OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1943

BOHOLGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE 5c a copy, \$2 by the year

named on a hi-partisan basis. He

bi-partisan body, said he invoved

· Kuvin said he was satisified the

i posed choosing three citizens from

He said the board was probably

"With six lay members on the

McMullen also questioned wheth-

er it was fair for the third election

"If I wanted to show a political

taint, then the third district can-

Board set up and closed that "I be-

Johnson said the township need-

ed a Planning Board coupled with

the Board of Adjustment. He point-

Planning Board, you still have to-

Read This To See If You Must File An Income Tax Form

The Office of War Information has issued the following "Pay-As-'ou-Go" reminders;

"If one of the following reminder: from (1) to (4) applies to you, you must file a Declaration of Estimated ncome and Victory Tax by Septemuntil December 15 to file, but you a larger board were turned down. Private Walter Winouski, son of may file September 15 if you Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winouski of 631 Morris turnpike is stationed at choose.

(1) "If You Are Single ...

Hill Military Reservation, Va. Pyt. . . . And had in 1942 or expect to have in 1943 an income of more ed by McGregor Sportswear Co. in than \$2,700 from wages subject to come of more than \$100 from sour a furlough on October 1, and then ces other than such wages and also gross-income of \$500 or more from all_sources.

(2) "If You Are Married But Not Living with Spouse The preceding paragraph ap-

plies to you. (3) \"If You Are Married and

Living with Spouse . . . And your income (individually or together) is more than \$3,-Robert W. Warren, commandant-of 500 from wages subject to withligh School and before entering the than \$100 from sources other than service, was owner and operatator such wages and sufficient gross income to require the filing of an lincome tax return.

--(-1)---"If-Yon-Were-Required_to

File a 1942 Tax Return . . . dier cadet and be appointed a flying . . . And if your 1943 wages sub The Big Spring School, one of the world's largest bombing colleges, graduates a new class of For You Who Are Effected -(regardless of marital status). "hell from heaven" men every three

"If any one of the foregoing re--weeks, and its outstanding record minders, (1)-to (4), applies to you, you may be interested in the following, (5) to (10):

(5) "When You Pay Half of the estimated tax i due with your declaration on or behome on a seven-day furlough vishalf by December 15, this year. Be-Pvt. Winters is stationed at Fort ginning in 1944, you may pay in quarterly installments.

(6) "Where You Pay To the Collector of Internal Revenue in the district in which you expect to file your income tax return for 1943.

(7) "If Your Income Changes After you file your estimate.

(8) "If You Underestimate Your total effort. TaxBy-more than 20 per cont you are subject to a 6 per cent penalty day afternoon at 2:30 in the church. on- the deficiency. However, you

mal-fair and supper which will be October 1 and until as late as December 15. Farmers are not penalized unless they underestimate b Bertha Phillips and Mrs. Ruth Arcy more than 33 % per cent. (9) "A Joint Return May be made by husband and wife. Such a declaration does not

obligate you to make a joint income tax return for the year. (10) "Questions . . . Should be directed to your

local Collector of Internal Revenue

About 7.000 Attended Stop Nut Picnic Sunday

=Over=3;300 omployees of the Elastic Stop-Nut Corporation of Vaux Hall road, Union Township look Monday, tahor Day, off-and together with their families enjoyed in the firm's annual plenie at Singers' Park. About 7,000 persons in all participated. Prizes were given to winners in

organized games, including six \$25 tion will be held in the Surgical War Bonds, Richard O'Brien, porsonnel director, was in charge.

It's a Bargain Every 24 hours, 265,000,000 more of your dollars go into the attack against your enemies. You foot man of surgical dressings, is in Lions Open September 17 charge of the program, assisted by the bill through taxes and War Bonds. And it's a bargain, price Mrs. Earl Leaveraft, Mrs. John for what's at stake. Buying War Berger, Mrs. Hattle Doerries, Mrs. Bonds is the easlest, most benefi- John McCormack and Mrs. Herbert 'enchers' College on Tuesday. Miss clai method of war financing over Day. There will be music, singing, devised in the world's history, and speeches, followed by light, re Show your common sense by bny- freshments and a social hour. The ing War Bonds to your very limit official Red Cross board mamber during the Third War Loan cam- are invited to attend. palgn. Back the attack with War

SUN SPOTS

QUITE AMUSING was the tip from one of the Usteners at the Planning Board hearing Wednesday from 7:30 to 10:00 P. M. This plan night in the Town Hall, that one of the citizons who stood up quite a few times to express his views. is planning to sell his home and move out of town as soon as he

EDITORIAL

THE PLANNING BOARD ISSUE

Zoning and planning have always rode a turbulent path in Springfield history for the past decade, and Wednesday night's public hearing on whether a seven-man Planning Board should be created, proved to be no exception to the rule.

-After proponents, and incidentally they unanimously agreed planning should be adopted, had argued themselves to a frazzle, the ordinance providing for the original body was reminders applies to you, you have passed. Those who favored delay for further consideration or

> Much stress was placed on insuring township-wide representation on a bi-partisan board. Little doubt remains that the Governing Body will appoint such a Planning Board.

Confidence in the ability of local authorities to place equally capable citizens on the proposed Planning Board will enable the Game Benefit Sunday withholding; or if you had an in- project to get started on the right foot. Planning is too important a business for Springfield's future, to be entrusted to any group or clique not concerned with developing the com- American Legion, will again spon- favored planning and thought a five- the legislation before its passage. munity in an orderly fashion, for the best interests of all the sor a softball doubleheader for the man board would be better than the Holms_followed_Erost and after

PRAISES ON NEW COLUMN

We've been hearing nice comments from readers about the at 2:30, will again feature the Col-ship Committee, in endorsing the We've been hearing nice comments from readers about the at 3.00, will again leading the open the first Glants against a team repre-Planning program, said be feared ordinance was drawn according to the Statues, but added "It has been doing" which recently made its bow in the SUN during the summer months.

The High School is comparatively new, as far as schools ment and the Springfield fire fight- the board, and asked for a further held up for further study. He proholding, or if you have an income go, but in its few years' existence, has built up a prestige and ers. The former defeated the Mill-study of the ordinance. He is a graduate of Roselle Park (individually or together) of more tradition usually found in institutions of greater span.

Perhaps you know something about a former Regional boy or girl whose activity would be worth reading in this feature. locals in their encounter several Kuvin, local attorney, who also to be built up, rightfully deserved Your contribution will be welcomed.

WHETHER YOU NEED THE MONEY, OR NOT In the Newark industrial-area, of-which-Springfield is a part, 1 in the Newark industrial area, of which springfield is a part, the interest of the service men serving overseas, and will be col- chairman of the Township Committing and continue of the Planning Board, and continue of the Planning Board, and continue of the Township Committing and continue of the Township Committing Board, and continue of the Township Committing Board and continue of the Township Committing Board, and continue of the Township Committing Board and continue of the Township Committing Board and continue of the Township Committing Board and continue of the Township Committen Board and cont

shortages. Don't turn away. This is something for you to read. No matter what kind of a job you may take, you will be helping win the war. It isn't necessary for you to get a job in a war factory. If you are not now employed and are able take

a job and you will be increasing the total labor supply and that will mean more men and women for the now needy war plants. Margot Puntigam, 5 This message is addressed particularly to women—on the fore September 15, the remaining assumption that there is a much bigger unused reservoir of workers among the women of the area than among the men.

Newark industrial area.

At the present time this section is on a voluntary 48-hour died Thursday night at home after prehensive passage from an en-McMullen said, "whether there are week in order to make increased use of the available labor sup- a year's illness. ply. But more workers are needed and needed now. If you are not now working but can work, take a job. Do it soon. Do services. Burial was in St. Teresa's The wedding of his brother, Richard and you may revise your estimate and it today. Any job you take will be helping to win the war by Cometery, Summit, wedding of his brother, Richard and you may revise your estimate and it today. Any job you take will be helping to win the war by conteasty, summer the present ordinance provides the present ordinance provides the present ordinance provides the present ordinance provides the content of the present ordinance provides the content ordinance provides the conten

when you file your next quarterly never worked before. They are probably very glad to get the Summit. The family has resided in clo; Class II, an official to be named not be changed. Your final return for the money. Some need it because their men are away at war. But Springfield three years, coming ed by the chairman of the Town-Neininger, who is campaign be filed by March 15, money. Some need it because their men are away at war. But Springfield three years, coming ed by the chairman of the Town-Neininger, who is campaign be filed by March 15, money. Some need it because their men are away at war. But Springfield three years, coming ed by the Campaign of the Town-Neininger, who is campaign be filed by March 15, money. Some need it because their men are away at war. 1944. At this time you can make a very large percentage are undoubtedly influenced very strong-here from Summit your final adjustment in payment. ly by a desire to make a direct and real contribution to the U.S.

The need now is for more patriotic women who will take a job—for the income, perhaps, but also because they know that whatever job they take will mean a bigger pool of wartime Will Meet Sunday may file a vevised estimate after labor in the great, important Newark industrial area.

of a series of advertisements telling the story of the wartime vicinity bordering on Meisel avenue, and Class II would be eliminated, it are being made can be attributed to needs of our part of the country. Read it. It's on page 6. Then were needs of our part of the country. Read it. It's on page 6. Then Milliown road, Country Club lane was explained by committee memif you are not now employed, consider whether you can't take and South Springfield avenue, will on a regular job of some sort. Even-part-time work will help, hold its first business meeting Sun a regular job of some sort. Even-part-time work will help, hold its first business meeting Sun on a regular job of some sort. A part time job will be a contribution.

Every hour you work adds one more hour to the total hours loff will preside. worked in the Newark war production area—and that means more hours available for war plants. .. Whatever job you take-adoption. Plans will be discussed wherever you-work—you will be helping in what, frankly, is an for the coming season's activities emergency.

Surgical Dressings

Group Plans Party

On Tuesday afternoon a celebra

Dressings workroom, Methodist

Church marking the completion of

a year's work, during which time a

quarter million dressings were

Mrs. Lewis Macartney, chair

The workroom, will be open a

9:30 A. M. on Tuesday, as usun)

for work, the celebration being

This will also mark the begin

ning of the Fall schedule, under

which the workroom will be ope

on Tuesdays and Thursdays only

from 9:30 A. M. to 3:30 P. M. and

was adopted in order to conserv

Over 10,000 greeting cards in stock, fag, any occasion at the Springfield Stin Stationery and Clift Shop, 8 Plemer Ave., 2 doors from bank,—adv.

scheduled for 2:30 P. M. N

made:

fnol.

This is a wartime appeal—an appeal to the patriotism of invited. A social will follow the 50,000 men and women in the entire metropolitan Newark area. business session. Will you be one to help? Will you take a job?

Two-Springfield Men Leaving For Service

The following Springfield men are included in the list of men who were inducted at Newark Armory August 26 and after furloughs, re port for Thursday's quota: Alfred E. Stadler.

59 Mountain avenue Lawrence I, Street, Meckes street.

The first meeting of the season be held Friday evening, September appended. 17, at Orchard Inn. Route 29. Her- The Referendum hert A. Kuvin, president, will pre-

RATION BOARD HOURS

Beginning next week, September 16, the Summit Ration Board office will be elosed Thursday evenings. It will be open Monday evenings from 7 to 9 and also every day except Saturday from 10 to 4, and on Saturdays from 9 to 12. This will make it possible to have the full force on hand on Monday evenings and also during day hours. This is the procedure advocated by the District office and in operation in many

Committee By 4 To 1 Vote

nounces that the next scrap drive in Springfield will be conducted Sunday, September 19, from 2 to 6 P. M. Paper, tin, scrap and metals will be

Second Legion Ball

burn-Fire Department, 10-9, on Frost was joined by Emanuel O. the third election district, since it Labor Day at Taylor Park, Mill- Holms, president of the Springfield was an undeveloped section and

have to take the Vaux Wall team in at this time. stride, if it aims at a return with Henry C. McMullen, a member of unaware that a two-thirds vote of the Millburn outfit.

ing the two games,

Presumably men-are in the armed forces or otherwise employed.

There are, of course, a great many war plants in the great total and many as to A. M. Tom the name for the delay.

There are, of course, a great many war plants in the great total and the state of the s

Country Oaks Group

ers Park. President Eugene Hut

The by-laws will be presented for

who won't come back. Don't let their-buddies think these men have The regular board meeting will be

nd Zoning Commission, after obections were raised by citizens to board were raised by Prost, who either enlarge the board to nine favored six citizens, one from each nembers or delay its passage until election district and two at large. after Primary Election.

Amidst charges from proponents criticized appointments made enor and against the personnel of the tirely by the chairman, without Planning Board, that politics was providing for confirmation by the njected into the issue, the Govern- committee and concluded that there ng-Body-voted-to-act-Wednesday seemed-to-be confusion as to the night rather than hold the matter limitations and authority of the over for further consideration. Planning Board. He concluded by

Committeeman Fred A. Brown, in plending citizens be permitted to On Sunday, Continental Post, casting a dissenting vote, said he become more fully conversant with

Gregg L. Frost, candidate for naming one representative from The first game, which will begin Republican nomination for Town-leach election district, The second game will bring to- Planning Board members as quali- practically cooking in the cauldron gether the Vaux Hall Fire Depart- fied as under the present set up of for several months," and could be

burn. Since Millburn trounced the Democratic Clab, and Herbert A. with a greater quantity of territory

the Board of Education, defended the Township Committee, or four The price of admission will again the present seven-man Planning members, would be necessary to lected by the Legion members dur- tee was capable of selecting cap- that with two township committeeable members. Harold Nenninger men serving on the latter group, it and Cecil Benadom, members of was doubtful if the Governing the Board of Adjustment, together Body would be able to change any with Irvin Gidley of Colfax Manor, proposals made, and Ebert B. Johnson, former McMullen claimed Springfield chairman of the original Planning was the last sizeable community and Zoning Board which went out traveling from Newark, to be deof existence in 1934, also favored veloped and with "the fownship at steps by the Township Committee the crossronds of its future", faced urday at 10 A. M. from the home for to approve the ordinance, without a problem if Planning is not adopt-

Enabling Act Described As the meeting opened at 8:15,

Frederick Puntigam. The child Township Clerk Treat read a com- come to the Township Committee" abling State act governing pro- five, seven or nine members. Msgr. Daniel-A. Coyle, pastor of cedure of effecting Planning pro-

The committee pointed out that district to have more members than the present ordinance provides the other districts, which were alship-Committee; Class III, a memof the Governing Body to be named Charles Phillips and Harry Nulph, by it. and Class IV, four citizens the latter of the third district, said, he appointed at large from

If the personnel is increased to didate should be elected," He said nine, Class IV would have six the Board of Adjustment was unanmembers, and if on the other hand, imously for the present Planning

Contract For Fuel Oil

The Springfield Board of Education Tuesday-night awarded a con-School for the coming year. The price will be \$2.32 per harrel. The

-ord-thit-Springfield-war-praclically the only numicipality in the ounty without Planning. -He thought the objectors to the present ordinance were "looking for trouble where there isn't aug.

Charges Pressure

Answering Nenninger's charge of politics, Kuyln sald "If there is anything that smacks of political attempts, it is the attempt to force the ordinance-through-before election by the pressure group evident here-torilehi

After a Henshaw avenue resilent asked it the Planning Book could change present Zoning regulations or spend township moneys. Mayor Selander explained that it was without the authority to expend any money, but merely to make recommendations to the Township Committee, which it turn prepared an ordinance, at which time citizens could be heard on any proposed changes in tocal Zoning regulations.

The Planning Board is supposed to look ahead into the future and plan for at least 20 years ahead Selander sald.

Phillips, who introduced the ordinance and has been sponsoring its passage, said that "to avoid anything of a political taint, I would be willing to hold this over until after relection." but a few seconds later, Committeeman Wright moved for action that flight.

As a roll call was being taken, Phillips folt the public had been given sufficient information to become acquainted with the issue and since the opponents favored the In other words, the referendum plan, there were no objections to

acting without delay. After the clock read the roll calls

with the vote 3 to 1 in favor, May-If the referendum carries, any or Selander, who was not required each County shall at all times be revisions that are decided upon by to east a ballot, asked to be recordntitled to one member and to sub- the Legislature will not be voted ed in favor of passing the ordianabee.

Approves Planning Board Before an overflowing audience bers. Thus, the township engineer, AWAIT SCRAP DRIVE n the Town Hall Wednesday who was believed to be the most right, the Township Committee by logical member in Class II, would Postmaster Otto F. Helnz, loa 4 to I vote approved an ordinance not serve if a five-man board is cal salvage chairman, ancreating a seven-man Planning chosen. Objections to the seven-man

collected.

benefit of the boys in service over-present seven-man, or nine-man endorsing the latter's request for a seas, at the Union County park dia- personnel as suggested. mond. Meisel avenue

weeks ago, the local firemen will asked the committee to defer action greater representation.

Funeral services were held Sat-

In this issue of The SUN you will find the first Country-Oaks Association, recent-

Awarded To Burns Bros.

All residents residing in the tract to Burns Bros, of Englewood, Country Club Estates vicinity, are to furnish 7,700 gallons of fuel oil-Tor hearing the Raymond-Chisholm Every War Bond you buy is ded | Englewood firm has been furnishented to the memory of the boys ing fuel oil since the system was levised in the Chishalm School. held Tuesday, September 21.

TO SUBMIT REVISION QUESTION

Exact Wording Of Constitutional Proposal Published With Pertinent Accompanying Explanations

eferendum which will appear on shall prescribe to the people for the general election ballot on con-their approval and ratification or titutional revision was obtained to- rejection as a whole at the General day by The SUN. An explanation | Election to be held in the year one for the Springfield Lions Club will of what the referendum signifies is thousand nine hundred and forty-

The question reads:

"Shall the one hundred sixtysighth Legislature be authorized to elected to each of the two Houses changes. upon a revised Constitution for the for a Senate composed of one Sena- election. tor from each County and a General Assembly composed of not more merely will decide whether the he present Constitution so that

The exact wording of the state such manner as said Legislature

What Vote Means What the referendum signifies is

Voters of New Jersey will NOT agree by a majority of the members be voting on specific constitutional What, they WILL decide

State which revised Constitution whether next year's Legislature shall include the provisions of Arti-shall study the state's 99-year-old cle 1 of the present Constitution Constitution and make revisions ommonly known as "The Bill of which, in turn, will be submitted Rights' and shall include provision to the voters at the 1944 general

than sixty members apportioned people of New Jersey would like to imong the Countles as provided by see their Constitution changed. nill the same as a whole and in upon for another your.

PERSONAL MENTION About People You Know

The lifest conference with the relative mentioned on this page. The nicest courters you can show your friends is through this page when you go away. We will consider it a colrectly whenever you give us an item of any social interest. Call directly to the SCN office, Millburn 5-1256.

MISS MARY Menonough Social Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Naumaun and spending the holiday week-end at

Mrs. E. C. Behrens has returned to her home at 14 Country Club lane, after vacationing in Pennsyle yania.

Private James R. Stewart Jr. has returned to his camp at Greenville. Pa., after spénding a shor stor with his anni and uncle. Mr and Mrs. Waldo Brown of 34 Warner avenue, 'Mr. and Mrs. Brow. have had as house guests the former's brother-in-law and sister, Major and Mrs. J. R. Stewart of Detroit. The Stewarts have return- returned after vacationing this rd home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and Daughter to Zirkels family of 6 Flemer avenue have returned home after spending the summer at their home at Lake Phylinskill.

Mrs. Leon Sweeney of 38 South mit. Springfield avenue spent a week's !variation at Norwich, N.Y., where he Rosary, Altar Society To visited his uncle, John H. Sweeney, formerly of town. He returned home on Tuesday evening.

-Miss, Georgette-Sedevic of North Bergen and Miss Evelyn Firehock of Hoboken were house guests over Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the the twe families. the Lahor Day week-end at the rectory. Mrs. James Callahan, home of Rev. and Mrs. Charles Pet- president, presided. Plans were erson of, 46 Main street.

Lieut, and Mrs. Arthur R. Barlow arrived this week by plane from Alabama, where Lieut, Barlow is a bilot with the Army Air Corps, to visit their families in town and Cranford. Lieut. Barlow is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barlow of 133 Morris avenue, Mrs. Barlow is

Fred Braun of 108 Morris avenue has returned to his business in Newark, after being confined to his home last week due to III health.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Yarrow of 17 South Springfield avenue entertoined at a family dinner on Wednesday. Seven guests were present

Miss Barbara Ulrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Ulrich of 225 Short Hills avenue was guest of honor Mass. on Saturday afternoon-at a party Week-day Masses, 7:30 A. M. honor of her twelfth birthday Color decorations were in red, white and blue. Guests who attended the REV. DR. GEO. A. LIGGETT, Pastor, party were Marilynn Binder, Suman Laico. Edward McCloskey, James Forsythe, James Saffety, Cliff J. M. Intermediate Christian Endeavor at ford Cameron, and Paul Chapin of Short Lills and Harry and Richard to the pulpit Sunday morning. The perintendent. Morasch and Joseph and Jimmy subject for discussion will be The Holzinger of Newark.

Milton Keshen of 20 Maple ave- Friday after spending the summer me, spent the Labor-Day-week-and vacation-at their home-in-Afton at Camp Windsor, Starlight, Pa. He N. Y. was accompanied by friends from Newark. * * * * *...

Robert Kinsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kinsey of Milltown road, underwent an appendectomy on Thursday evening of last week, "Can a Man See God" will be the Stroke?" and in the evening, Mr. ant Colonel Charles R. Williams, at overlook itospital, Summit. Roll theme of the pastor's sermon in a Batoman will speak on "Did Womert is a student in the eighth grade series on the Beautitudes of Jesus, en Start The War And Will They at Raymond Chisholm School thus The Choir, under the direction of Finish 412" - Mrs. J. Grant Thomas, organist.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul-K. Davis and of My Soul" by Shaman, daughter, June of Mountainside Frank C. Schaffer will play a and women there. The Women were guests recently at dinner at hymn reverte on his bando for the Wissionary Society met Wednesday the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex offertory. Ferguson of 41 Severna avenue, It Monday 7:30 P. M. The first was a farewell dinner for Miss meeting of the Methodist Youth Davis, who entered Montclair State Fellowship will be led by Rev. Will-Teachers' College this week, iam Cusworth of Hoboken, pastor of the First Baptist Church there.

Miss Jean Broadwell of 307 Main at will be a Lymn sing and Mr. street, Millburn spent last week va- Cusworth will give interesting cationing in Manasquan. Miss stories concerning some of the Broadwell is employed in the Com- hymns. manity Shoppe, 247 Morris avenue.

Miss Ann White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William White of Warner avenue and Miss Bette Palzer. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Pal-

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Special Hours Arranged

for War Workers.

turned home after spending a week in Ocean Grove.

daughter, Miss Adele of 30 Warner Mrs. Charles Lowe, Mrs. Ray Bur- list Church in Millburn will peravenue have returned home after chett, Mrs. William Stein of Newark and Mrs. Robert Stirrat of East

> Richard Palzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Palzer of 58 Marion avecationing for several weeks at Bel-

Mrs. Mary Rogers and daughter. Andrey, of Pattle Hill avenue, have She will wear a finger tip veil and been visiting reliltives in Vermont for the past two weeks. They re ently returned home,

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cook and family of 50 Warner avenue have ummer at Liberty, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Zirkel of 20 Colfax road announce the birtl of a daughter on Saturday, Septem-John Sweeney, son of Mr. and her 4, at Overlook Hospital, Sum-

Hold Card Party Oct. 5

made for the monthly card parties Received Master's Degree for the coming season. The first one will be held on Tuesday, October 5 in the American Legion Hall nt 1:30 P. M. The committee in Mrs. Joseph Amberg Jr., and Mrs. Mrs. Anthony Glutting of town.

St. James' Catholic

MSGR, DANIEL A. COYLE, Rector. Masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10:15, and 11:1

. M. Sunday School following the 8:45

Presbyterian

Dr. and Mrs. Liggett returned

Methodist

REV. CHARLES F. PETERSON, Minister.

Tuesday S P. M. Community pray-

er circle,

will sing an anthem, "Jesus, Lover to the Newark Jail Sunday after-

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Miss Mildred A. Bohl To Wed Tomorrow

Miss Mildred A. Bohl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bohl of 365 FACTAE Morris avenue will be married to-

Marion avenue entertained the take place at the home of the often filled with coins, in the walis Quilting, Club of Aurora Chapter, bride's parents and a reception will of one's house, "to appease evil Wednesday of last week. Members of the bride's parents for friends and relatives.

No. 51, 0. E. S., of Newark; our follow at the home of the bride's spirits and insure good fortune to the dwellers." present were Mrs. Leo W. Hecht, Rev. Romain Bateman of the Bapform the ceremony.

Miss Carlotte Bryant of Millburn and best man will be William Soderstrom of Summit. Miss Lena Johnson of Millburn will play the plano que, has returned home after va-[and sing "I Love You Truly" and "Because."

The bride will wear a powder blue frost crepe street length dress, with navy blue accessories. corsage of white roses and astors. The maid of honor will wear a-nink frost crepe street length dress with navy blue accessories. She will wear a finger tip veil and a corsage of pink and blue astors.

After-a week's wedding trip, the couple will reside at 12 Prospect place. Mr. Clayton is proprietor of the Springfield Battery and Electric Store, 245 Morris avenue.

Son to Hatterslevs

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hattersley of 152 Meisel avenue announce the birth of a son, Douglas August, on monthly meeting of the season on The child is the first grandchild-in er citizens.

Miss Mario F. Gunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gunn of 69-Morris avenue returned home this for Social Work, at Northampton, James Holtaway all of Union and Mass., where she received her past summer. Orange and tomato 133 Morris avenue. Mrs. Barlow is You'll that a most complete selection senior-psychiatric case worker in the former Mary E. Keppel, of of office supplies at the Springfield the Community Service Bureau of Sun Stationery Store, 8 Flemer Ave., Belleville.

Thursday 7:30 P. M. Choir re

St. Stephen's Episcopal

First Baptist

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

The pastor's topic Sunday morn-

Paster.

Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.

Morning Service, 11 A. M.

Young People's Service, 7 P. M.
Evening Service, 7:45 P. M.

- noon, speaking respectively to men

Grace Lutheran

983 Stuyvesant Ave., Union REV. II. VON SPRECKELSEN Sunday School, 9:15 A. M. Church Service, 10:30 A. M.

Sermon: "Shallow Christianity."

Church Council meets Monday at

The Ladies' Guild will meet Wed

afternoon in the parsonage.

CHURCH SER VICES

are still available. vorably by mothers and medical men alike, is good old-fashioned and Mrs. Northerp Willets of Sumchoney. Honey is a splendid source of extra sweetness. Because of the types of sugars it contains—dex—

The marriage of Miss Bohl to

The Church School will reopen all. Sunday. Registration and assignment to classes will be held at 9:45 flers may be scarce in certain sec-A. M., followed by devotions and tions of the country. Some are alown; Mildred and Marle Selzer of Dr. Liggett, paster, will return an address by Earl G. Rumpf, sn- ready rationed. But so long as bees

> SABOTAGE__ There's a high ratio of menta cases among American soldiers in the Far/East, Largely responsible lare shining letters from home ing will be "The Conversion of Morale improves when the right Paul; Was It New Birth or Sun kind of letters arrive, say Lienten-

BETTIQUETTE SAVE



the medical service.

Elisha E. Clayton of 12 Prospect days of antiquity! In olden times Mrs. Mary Brewster White, man place, son of Mrs. William Clayton in France it was the practice to ager of the womanpower program Fisher of Plainfield, were married Mrs. Herbert C. Schoel of 52 of Bradley Beach. The wedding will imbed these crude treasure chests, of the OWI's Office of Program Co- at 6 o'clock on Monday evening in Union High School and is a scenior as an art is on the "wrong team" and is due for an emotional, social

Iron "inoney baxes"--foreronner

If you splll ink, one must stop writing for the day or ill fortune young man who isn't fighting will follow . . according to Miss Boid's maid of honor will be Connecticut belief dating back to Colonial times.

Because slave copyists were cheap, authors and philosophers o ancient times dictated their manuscripts to a group of 100 or 200 slaves who wrote simultaneously Thus, popular books were multi plied . . . without a printing press. The elder folks of ancient Rome

often complained of the "younger generation" because "all too early the-boys and likewise girls learned to play cards and rattle the disc box."

A nobleman in England was re sponsible for the first loaf of white bread. He issued an order to his miller for bread that would match his tablecloth. It is interesting to know how things we commonly ac cept in our daily life, in previous years were considered a luxurious

CRADLE COUNSEL

In spite of wartime food restrict tions the American haby has fared Criday, September 3, at Overlook very well. Recent rulings of the Hospital, Summit. Mrs. Hatters- OPA have guaranteed a stock-of ley is the former Anita Shelton, strained fruits and venetables, cer-Grandparents of the child are Mr. eals and soups. With these im and Mrs. Walter Shelton of Mor- portant early foods to start on, our The Rosary and Altar Society of ris Turnpike and Mr. and Mrs. An- babies will have the sturdiest St. James Church held their first gust Haltersley of Meisel avenue, foundation of all the world's young

Junior foods, those choice com binations of chopped and skillfully sauced foods, are also on hand in good supply for runabouts who need extra bulk to keep pace with their growing activity,

The milk market has been fairly stable. A very slight shortage was Mrs. Arthur Stone of Millburn, at Hold Meeting Tuesday week from Smith College, School felt in the New-York Metropolitan her home. Color decorations wer area, but not in Springfield this in white. Master's Degree in Social Science. juice, endowed abudantly with vita-Miss Gunn will be employed as a min C, are also in the markets. And Bohl Jr., Miss Edith Bohl, Mrs. Tuesday at two o'clock in the senior-psychiatric case worker in vitamin rich fish oils are plentiful enough for all younger require- lop, Mrs. Edward Day, Miss Muriel-cussed for the coming season.

ster the sugar content of his diet, Thompson and Mrs. Ethel MacMil-

sail through the summer sunshing O: E. S. will hold a meeting on sipping nectar, our babies will be Wednesday evening in the lodge assured a good supply of this rooms in Millburn? The meeting wholesome savory sweet,

officer of a base hospital in India and Captain Ivan W. Scott, chief of

and spiritual chaos. Furthermore she's as foolish looking as a healthy the groom's consin, Miss Mary Ann -We came across a rather nice poem in the September issue o Ushers were Emerson Wilson, This fellow is the son that we

He is our youngest. Remember Spiller of town, The bride was gowned in white Born in those years after the first Different from the others—always Like a -fledgling--we the headdress of matching veil and flowers. She carried a bouquet of Who watched with dazzled eyes his

Infinity stamped on his face, soon aund Miss Fisher were gowned in vellow taffeta and Miss Trowbridge wore a pale blue satin net gown. We had to set him free to hold him They all wore matching headdresses of veil and flowers. They Along your burnished lanes of sun-

ceremony.

carried bouquets of yellow gladilit blue Our sky-born swoops and zooms mighty wings. Protect him. God—he's only twen ty-twa

Don't be deceived For underneath that braggadocio with black accessories and wore, a Is just a little homestell boy, name

-Katie May Long.

Mildred Bohl Feted At Miscellaneous Shower

"The Woman" and here it is:

prayed for Lord.

him?

heen

found

derings.

World War.

earthbound

upward flight,

"OFR JOE"

Miss Mildred Bohl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bohl Sr. of 365 Morris avenue was guest of honor on Tuesday evening at a surprise St. Stephen's Guild To

Guests present from town included Mrs. Fred Bohl Sr., Mrs. Fred their first meeting of the season on Clarence Lushear, Mrs. May Dun- Parish House. Plans will be dis-Day and Miss Dorothy Sweeney. Even such details of dictary ad- Mrs. Romain Bateman, Mrs. E. Justment as milk modifiers are Bahr, Mrs. Clyde Hiseler, Miss Car- will keep you informed of all easily controlled. For when baby lotte Bryant, Mrs. Mortimer Barn-local happenings, \$2 per year, needs extra sweets to keep pace and, the Misses Betty and Alice with his increasing energy de- Barnard and Mrs. Howard Maimands, milk modifiers that will bol- thews of Millburn; Mrs. Walter One such modifier, regarded fa- Rimback of Maplewood, Mrs. Willan of Short Hills; Mrs. Joseph

The marriage of Miss Bohl to Millburn, N. J.

REV. HUGH W. DICKINSON, Roctor.
Holy Communion at 8 A. M.
Morning prayer and Sermon by the
Rector, 11 A. M.

Holy Communion at 8 A. M.
Rector, 11 A. M.

The marriage of Miss Bohl to Elisha E. Clayton of 12 Prospect digested. And the delicate flower-like flavor, the rare fragrance of evening at eight o'clock at the good honey is a delight to nearly home of the bride's parents.

Continental Chapter, No. 142, will eclebrate "Worthy Matrons Night" and initiation of new members.

> TRUSSES Fitted-Serviced-

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Jean Trowbridge Wed Kulp-Masterson Troth Announced Friday Night

Miss Jean Trowbridge, haughter Manor, Union Township, announced cent chemical resurch which he has of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer F. Trow- the engagement of their daughter, completed in the field of adsorp bridge of 13 Profit avenue and Helen to J. Laurence Kulp, son of tion, Richard, W. Fisher, third class petty Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kuin of 116 gon of William South Maple avenue, at a party in Entertain For Admiral Miss Masterson is a graduate of W. Ward Smith and Wife

who continues to practice leisure Willis Hamilton performed the Maid of honor was the bride's dent of the Ladoslan Literary So- latter's uncle and aunt, Rear Adcousin, Miss Barbara Tries of town. ciety. Majoring in zoology, she has miral and Mrs. William Ward Bridesmaids were the groom's sis- been doing special summer work ter, Miss Hilda Fisher of Plainfield, in the Black Hills of South Dakota. Smith. Rear Admiral Smith was of town, and the bride's consin, Miss at High School and attended Drew Washington, D. C., visiting his sis-Dorothy Trowbridge of Jersey City, University, receiving a chemistry ter, Miss Carrie Smith and his consin of the groom, of Mountain- Wheaton College. Critic of the fown road. side, and Alfred Stadler and Clyde Beltonian Literary Society, he was satin and wore an orange blossom honor society. He was a graduate and Arthur Smith of town; Mr. and headdress with a finger tip veil and assistant in chemistry at Ohio Mrs. Henry Jedry of Cratham; Miss train. She carried: a bouquet of State University last year earning Mahel Smith of New York City, Mr. white roses - Miss Tries were a pale his master's degree. He was elect- and Mrs. J. D. Messner of Millburn

pale yellow gladiolas. Miss Stiles, to Army and Navy trainees at

A wedding supper followed the ceremony at Otto's Spring Inn for 80 friends and relatives. The comple are on a wedding trip in New York City. For her traveling suit, Mrs. Fisher wore a pale blue jersey dress

corsage of yellow rosebuda. Mrs. Pisher graduated from Recional High School in June. She will reside with her parents for the duration. Mr. Fisher attended Regional High School and enlisted in the U.S. Naval-Reserve eleven months ago. He has been on a fifteen-day leave and reports for

duty on Sunday.

The Women's Guild of St. Ste phen's Church, Millburn will hold

A subscription to the SUN

of 366 Princeton 'coad, Putmanasent' their home on Friday, September

ordination, says that any woman the First Presbyterian Church, Rev. at Wheaton (III.) College, having Sigma Pi Sigma, national physics sgnug, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Meisel, plue satin and not gown, with a ed to Pi Mu Epsilon, national and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith of mathematics honor society:

Mr. Kulp is teaching chemistry

Princeton University, where he is atso chaaged in war research work To Richard W. Fisher Mr. and Mrs. Everett Masterson ciety Intecting where he will pre-He left for Pittsburgh on Sunday

completed her first three years of 136 Meisel avenue entertained with honors. She is presi- on Friday evening in honor of the Mr. Kulp graduated from Region- here on a four-day visit from degree with high honors from brother, Arthur Smith, both of Mill-

Guests who attended were Mrs. president of Epsilon Chapter of Robert Slaughter, Mrs. Harry Muhi bryington.

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Albert C. Patterson was ap

pointed to a vacancy on the Board

MOUNTAINSIDE-In Recorder's

Court last Thursdap night, Recor-

Keehn, 149 DeLacy avenue, North

Plaintield, \$3 for passing a stop

street sign; Philip Liquori, Irving-

ton, \$8 for speeding; Authory Ron-

Kew Gardens, L. I., \$15 for speed-

ing: William Henderson Jr., Dun-

Alsa Samuel J. Randall, Doyles-

\$6 for having no driver's license.

farth, Dolores, Raymond and Ken

Edward Hofmann

returned after vacationing at Sugar

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kapke and

daughter, Brenda Jean, of Wood-

land avenue, are home after spend-

The Misses M. Elizabeth and Lu-

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ing their vacation at Sea Bay.

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MOUNTAINSIDE ACTIVITIES

AROUND THE BOROUGH

Mrs. Temple C. Patton and daugh- children, Robert and Judith Ann Mrs. Temple C. Patton and daugh- children, Robert and Judith Ann officers Named For also of Oak Tree road will spend Hill road, have returned from their the week at Deanville, N. J. summer home at Cape Cod. Mazs. Mrs. Carl Eyans returned with

of Birch Hill road, entertained at a Apple Tree lane on Wednesday picnic supper for the Pattons and ning. Evans on the eye of their arrival. Mrs. William Rader, who is house guest of Mrs. William Mitch

Island at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas-Garrett. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sinciair o

Evergreen court spent the week endain Endicott, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herrick of Parkway took a trip to Springfield. Mass., this week and will stop off end at a neighborhood picnic. 🕳 at Hiertford, Conn., to visit relatives for a couple of days.

Mrs. Francis II. Stedman an Sons, Bob and Jimmy of Evergreen court have returned-from-a-vaca tion at Yankee Lake, in Sullivan County N. V. Mr. Stedman joined them for the week-end.

and Mrs. Joseph Komich of Mary Ellen lane has returned from Bos- home of Mrs. Henry Weber of Centon, after à month's vacation.

Muyor and Mrs. John Moxon and son Johnny of New Providence road, are vacationing at Spring and Mrs. Harold Clark of Ever-Lake this week.

The Silhouerte Club met at the Borough Taxpayers Mrs. William Mitchell, also home of Mrs. Francis Lenchan, of

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Twyman and son's Bob and Billy, of Whipell, spent the week-end in Long poorwill way went yachting with friends- at Bayside, Long Island, over the week-end.

> Pvt. Fred Rumpf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rumpi of Route 29, was home on a week-end-pass.

Mrs. R. W. Kapke of Woodland invenue, entertained over the week

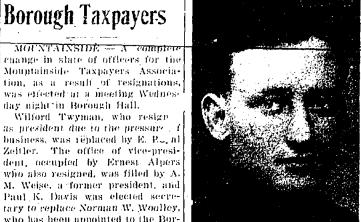
Mr. and Mrs. Burt-Wales of Forest Hills, Long Island, will visit laws. It was voted to incorporate Mr. and Mrs. Jules Wycall of Evergreen court over the week-end.

Fred Messina, son of Mr. and of Directors. Members Wednesday Mrs. Anthony Messina of Parkway night discussed the forthcoming leaves for Fort Dix tomorrow. treferendum on Constitutional re-

Patty Komich,-daughter of Mr. Behrens of St. Petersherg, Fla. The Sunshine Ladies met at the Borough Court Fines tral avenue on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Doreen Clark, daughter of Mr. green court was eight years old on Tuesday, and entertained some of Mrs. Joseph H. Hershey and her neighborhood friends in the afdaughter Wilma Jo of Onk Tree ternoon. Guests included, Bob toad, and Mrs. F. W. Rainier and Stedman, Barbara and Janet Hoi-

NAMED SERGEANT



MOUNTAINSIDE - Cpl. Robert E. ship committee instructed to con-Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. For- tact those people who are not ye rest B. Johnson of Poplar street, active members of the association has been promoted to sergeant, ne- and place a copy of the constitu cording to a letter received by his tion with them. parents Monday. In the letter, dated August 16, he told of his promotion after serving in the inva-

sion of Sicily. As a private he was reported as der Charles_A. Dunn fined Aaron missing in action November 9, 1942. in the African campaignt. On December 16, 1942, Mrs. Johnson received another telegram from the! agnano, Astoria, L. I., \$10 for was alive and in good health, Mrs. SEPTEMBER Way Department saying her son) speeding: R. Graham Carder, 1175 Johnson states that so far, he has Hillside avenue, Plainfield, \$3 for been mable to tell of the cause of passing a stop street; Karl Hamm, being listed as missing. He writes very cautiously, and nothing has even been crossed from his letters by the censors. After the African fown, Pa., \$15 for speeding: High He now wonders after two invoinvasion he was made a corporal. Tor speeding; John William Pan sions, just where he will go, next; Sergenal Johnson's only request kan, Allentown, ia., \$17 for speed-in his letter was for candy and ing; and William C. Lapo, Newark, sweets, which he says the boys all

noth Offerman, Elizabeth Reeves, Named As Delegates

MOUNTAINSIDE - Fire Chief daughter Lynne, of Oak Tree road, Herman Honecker, Vincent Fablan, Joseph Lindenfelser, and Fred Wagner have been named by the Mountainside Firemen's Rellef Association as delegates to the New Jersey Firemen's Association annual convention at Trenton Sen tember 18. Alternates are Joseph Hershey, Harold Engleman and Mrs. P. A. Lee of Deer path has Henry Sevenvie.

Mountainside, N. A. REV. S. THOS. BURNS, Pastor,

Rev. T. Donald MacKaig, who is a teacher at the Nyack Missionary Training Institute at Nyack, N. Y.

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ACTIVITIES OF MOUNTAINSIDE

Birch Hill Members

Plan Group Buying

MOUNTAINSIDE -- The Birch Hil

Civic Association met Tuesday evo

ning at the home of Mrs. Joseph H

Hershey, Oak Tree road. A plan

was proposed by Edward Hansen

regarding neighborhood purchase

and storage of winter vegetables. A

discussion was held and a commit

tee appointed to check further as

to the ways and means of handling

the matter, and to appoint key me

throughout the neighborhood to at

range for the purchase and storag

A discussion was also held r

garding the improvement of certan

vacunt lots in the neighborhood

and the planting of new bird

trees to replace some that are dy

Happy

Birthday!

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

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12 tdwin-Skidmore

J. A. Břitton

14--Miriam Fetzer

Ruth Moll.

19-Lorraine Bauer

20-Charles Boyton

21-Eugene Brokaw

23-Arline Smith

11--Miss Frances Dayle

<u> 13 - Richard C. Oberdalm</u>

.16 ≝lames Hambacher

17-Arthur Brahm, Sr.

Mrs. Edward Davis

Otto Schmidtke, Jr.

Barbara Danenhour

Margaret Bittrich

Mrs. Arthur Ahearn

22-Mrs. Edward Gangaware

24-Mrs. Charles Trautman

28-Mrs. Robert Davidson

Charlotte Trantman

Helen C. Patton

Arthur Goodail

25—Charles Trautman

29-Mrs. T. H. Ayling

30-Doris Pittenger

Mrs. Charles W. Dayle

of these vegetables.

ing out.

MOUNTAINSIDE --- The, horough will hold a paper collection Sunday, September 26, under the auspices of the Salvage Committee of the Defense Council. All paper, magazines corrugated boxes, etc., should be flattened, fled securely and left at the curb on the day of collection, before 1 P. M. No scrap or tin will be taken at this time: Francis H. Stedman, serap drive chairman, will be in charge.

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Pursuant to the provisions of an Act Pursumit to the provisions of an Act entitled "An Act to Regulate Elections," (Revision of 1930), approved April 18, 1930, and the amendments thereto and the supplements thereof, notice is, hereby given that the INSTRICT BOARD OF REGISTRY AND ELECTION in and for the Borough of Mauntainside will meet in the place hereinafter designated, on

TUESDAY, **SEPTEMBER 21, 1943**

hetween the hours of Seven (7) A. M. and Eight (8) P. M., for the purpose of conducting a Primary Election for the nomination of candidates for the offices as hereinafter designated, an pofice is further given-that on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1943

hetween the hours of Seven (7) A. M. and Elght (8) P. M., the Board of Registry and Election will sit in the Same polling place for the purpose of conducting a General Election for the election of candidates to ill the offices horeful fays mantional.

election of chimonates to the the offices to be nominated for and elected in the coming Primary and General Election are as follows:

A. Gavernor of the State of New Jersey.

One (1) Male Member of the Republican and Democratic State Committees.

tees. One (1) Female Member of the Re-publican and Democratic State Comnittees.
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(Inion. One (1) Register of Deeds and Mort-

One (1) legister treatment of Union.
Three (3) Members of the Board of Chosen Freeholders for the County of Union.
One (1) Coroner for the County of Union.
Mayor for the full term of two years.
Two (2) Councilmen for the full term of three years. of three years. One (1) Connellman for a term of

one (1) Connectinal in the letter of the Republican and Democratic County Consultan. milices.

One (1) Cemale Member of the Re-publican and Democratic County Committees. POLLING PLACE

The place of meeting of the said
Board of Registry and Election fol-

Mountainside Public School, Boute 9, Dated September 2, 1943, ROBERT A, LAING, 3-46. Borough Clerk,

Mountainside - Calendar .

cil, meeting, Borough Hall, 8 P. M. Sept. 14 (Tues.) Fire Depart ient, meeting, firehouse, 8-P. M. Sept. 15 and 16 (Wed, and Thurs.) Red Cross sewing production project, Mountainside School. Sept. 16 (Thurs.) Board of Education, meeting, school, 8 P. M. Sem, 21 (Tues.) Monutainsid

Garden Club, opening Fall meeting,

lewood lanes, 2:30 P. M. -Sept. 622 (Wed.) Mountainside Detense Council, meeting, Borough Hall, S.P. M.

Sopt. 24 (San.) Paper collection, auspices Defense Council, I.P. M. Sept. 29 (Wed.) Ladies' Ald St

dety of Union Chapel, monthly

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have returned from a stay at As-Mr. and Mrs. William Stevensor of Birch Hill road have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Herman

Union Chapel

cells Johnson of Route 29 have re-The guest speaker Sunday at the turned from a month's stay at

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



STATISTICS OF SPRINGFIELD

Fopulation—1943, 5,600; assessed victuation—1943, 86,278,920; fax rate—1943 \$5,69 (Township—\$2.35; schools, \$1.75, State and county, \$.991. \$5.69 (Township—\$2.35) is hools, \$1.75. State and county, \$.99).

Springfield was settled in the early 1700's. Its township form of government was established April 14, 1794, and was incorporated in 18.77.

Springfield is essentially a community of homes, with little-industry except for farming, nurseries and co-ordinated manufacturing for these; 45 minutes from New York City on the Lackawama R. R. with two stations at Milburn and Short Hills, less than a mile away; 7 miles to Elizabeth; 7 miles to Newerk; exception bus connections to Newerk; exception to howerk; exception and Plainfield.

The Rahway Valley Railroad, with a freight station in the township, affords service for factories, commercial and industrial purposes. State flightway 29 makes New York City convenient by auto in 30 minutes. Site of the \$600,000 Union County Regional High School, serving Springfield, Mountainside and four other county municipalities.

It has good streets, water, gas, electricity and modern sanitary sewer. and four other county municipalities.
It has good streets, water, gas, electricity and modern sanitary sewer system, excellent police, fire and school facilities; mall carrier delivery system, and zoning regulations for the protection of the individual property owner.

Of Interest in Revolutionary history with its historic Presbyterian Church, where the Rev. James Culdwell eried; "Give 'em watts, boys!" in the midst of the Battle of Springfield, fought on June 23, 1780. Several colonial landmarks are to be found in Springfield, one of the oldest communities in Union County.

MOUNTAINSIDE - Summer vavation ended on Tuesday for the

Pupils Resume Sessions | First Tract Is Sold

MOPNTAINSIDE - The vacant land at Summit road and High teachers who convened at 10 A.M. Point drive, has been purchased by in the school on Wednesday, Sep- Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Maurath, of tember 8. Everything was in read! Union. The plot consists of two ness for school-yesterday, when the acres and is the first land to be Jarger truit is pared and cut in children skipped in for the Fall ses- sold in the new Baltusrol Hills desion. Halls and classrooms had velopment, of the Diamond Hill may be removed with a small metal been painted, desks scrapped and Corporation. The sale was convarnished, and many improvements ducted by H. Clay Friedrichs, of Fanwood

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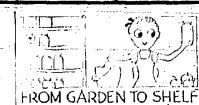
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By MARY W. ARMSTRONG ounty Home Demonstration Agent

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For besides being good canned. . is oth fruits can be made into delicious preserves and juices.

Homemakers who would like specific directions for the preparation of fruit juices will find the information in cheular 468, Home Preservation of Fruit and Vegetable Juices" by J. Harold Clark. This circular is available free of charge it your County Extension Service

Canning Pears

Pears should be picked when they begun to turn yellow. If the ripening takes place in storage, likeli-

bood at bruising is lessened. Twenty-four quarts of canned pears can be obtained from one bushel of fruit.

Very small pears are pared and canned whole, with the blossom ends removed but the stems left on. halves lengthwise so that the seeds spoon or melon scoop.

In order to prevent discoloration caused by oxidation in the time between peeling and cooking, drop the pared fruit into a solution made of two tablespoons of salt and two tablespoons of vinegar to a gallon of water. When all the pears are ready to be canned, drain them on a clean cloth before putting them into the canning syrup.

With the present allowance of canning sugar, a thin syrup made of five cups of water and two cups of sugar can be prepared. This amount will be enough for approximately four quarts. Cook the pears in this hot syrup for about four minutes.

Lifting each piece of fruit from the syrup in the bowl of a wooden spoon, arrange the hales so that they will overlap with the "emps' downward in the far. Whole small pears should be arranged so that the stems of one layer all point puward, and those of the next layer all point downward. Cover the fruit with the boiling syrup up to within a half-inch of the top of the jar. Run a case knife down the inside of the far to remove air bus-

Scal the Jar according to the type end of the processing period, tighten all tops (except those with motal disc which are already tight) to complete the scal, Canning Plums

Plums, which have just become ripe are even easier to can than pears. -One bushel weighing 56 ounds will-vield about 30 quarts After a careful washing, prich the skin of each plum. If you wish to cold-back them, arrange these plums lightly in the lars and cover hem with a thin hel syrup (two tups sugar for five cups water) to within one-half inch of the top of dre jar.

Process the partie scaled jar Liscal covers with a metal disc complotely) in a boiling water bath for

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Air Forces Pilot and commissioned period, tighten all loose jar tops. Some homemakers prefer to a second lieutenant at Napier Field, durink their fruit by cooking it in Ala. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. The hot symp for five minutes be- Frank P. Massa of 434 Third avefore packing the jars. After the nue, Garwood, Lieut, Massa gradfruit is arranged in the sterile jars, usted from Regional High in 1941. cover it with the hot syrup, and During his four years at Regional type cover. These hor-packed organ clubs. He was also a member Caldwell School, 7:30 P. M. plums need to be processed only of the Cross Country team, during tye minutes in a boding water bath, his senior year.

brother of the groom.

the service September 18. He has

MOUNTAINSIDE -- A son was

borough. The Mortons have an-

Ration Reminder

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Regional High Former Pupils And What They're Doing

Corporal Andrew Ruscansky, Jr. son of Patrolman and Mrs. Ruscansky of Kenilworth, arrived in this country recently and is recuperating from wounds received in Africa in June, at the Halloran Genera Hospital at Staten Island. -

Corp. Ruscansky was a ground

crew chief with an Army Air Force fighter group and his crew was in an advanced position in the field most of the time because of the comparatively short operational range. He was wounded while on a service mission in connection with the Allied bombing of Pantalcra. before the Skillian invasion. He re full size but before they have pleces were imbedded in his leg and was struck by shrapnel and 14 thigh. Several have been removed hut he still carries some of the

metal. Corn Ruseansky attended Re gional High School and enlisted in milliary service shortly after Pearl Harbor. He trained in Mississippl and California and went overseas Son Born to Mortons in June, 1942, where he served as crew chief for the lighter that did born Thursday, August 26, ht Muhthe aerial work on Dioppe. He was lenburg Hospital, Plainfield, to later transferred to North Africa.

Stephen Rodoquino of North 20th ton is the former Loretta Fritz, street, Kenilworth has announced daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles the marriage of his daughter, Ann, Fritz of 9 Mountainview drive, this to Private Rocco Malaspina of Roselle Park. The wedding took place other child, Judy. on Saturday, August 21, in St Michael's Church, Cranford, Rev. William Donnelly performed the

ceremony, GASOLINE-"A" book cou-Maid of honor was Miss Mary Malaspina, sister of the bridegroom, and Private Joseph Malone of Kenilworth was best man.

The bride were a starched chiffon and lace gown, with a fingertip veil. She carried the Malaspina family-prayer-book- trimmed with white orchids and baby's broath. Miss Malaspina wore a pink chiffon gown and a gold sequin julint can and carried a bouquet of pink roses. A reception was held at the home

of the bride's father for about 50 guests. -After a short wedding trip, the couple have been residing at Nashville, Tonn., where Pvt. Malasning is stationed with the Army Air Corps, Mrs. Malaspina graduated from Regional High, with the class of '41. SHOES-No. 18 stamp in War

She was employed in the Office of cover used and process in boiling before her marriage. The bride RED STAMPS—X, Y and Z water bath for 20 minutes. At the groom is a graduate of Roselle Park good through Oct. 2. Brown Dependency Allotments in Newark, High School. Aviation Cadet Vincent J. Massa

has been graduated as an Army

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Miss Helen M. Keating, daugh-Sept. 11 (Sat.)-Card party, ter of Mrs. Mildred Keuting of Amaranth, Vaux Hall. North Fourteenth street, Kenil-

of Mr. and Mrs. P. DeMicco of Eliz- 3 P. M. Sept. 12 (Sun.)-Softball double- P. M. aboth were married on Sunday at St. Michael's Catholic Church, header, sponsored by American Le-

formed the coremony. avenue, 2:30 P. M. Sept. 13 (Mon.)-Baltusrol, B & L The bride was given in marriage Ass'n., meeting, 277 Morris avenue; by her uncle, Joseph Keating of New York City. The couple were 8 P. M. Sept. 14 (Tues.)-Celebration, attended by Miss Mabel Lobouthal of Kenllworth and Angelo DeMicco,

Red Cross surgical dressing group, tion. Methodist Church, afternoon. Sept. 14 (Tues.)-Woman's Guild. The bride was gowned in a white satin gown, lace trimmed, with a en's Church, Millburn, 2 P. M. square neckline and long train. Her fingertip veil was attached to a Sept. 14 (Tues.) - Continental

flower toque. She carried cala Lodge, F. and A. M., meeting, lodge lilies. Miss Lobentral-wore-a-gown room, Millburn, 8-P. M. of pale blue taffeta trimmed in pink Sept. 15 (Wed.)-"Worthy Maand a headdress of pink flowers tron's Night," Eastern Star, lodge and blue veiling. She carried a rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M.

bouquet of pink roses and baby Sept. 15 (Wed.))-Board fealth, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P.M. After a wedding trip the couple (Township Committee following at will reside at \$19 East Jersey 9 P. M.)

street, Elizabeth. Mrs. DeMicco Sept. 15(Wed.) - Fire Departgraduated from Regional High in ment, meeting, firehouse, 8 P. M. Sept. 16 (Thurs.)-Installation of 1942 and is employed by Federal officers, American Legion, Legion Shiphuilding and Drydock Corp. Kenrny, Mr. DeMicco will enter

Iall.-8-P.- M. Sept. 17 (Fri.)-Opening Fall

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seal for processing according to the the was a member of the Hall Pa- | Sapt. 10 (Fri.)-Opening meet-meeting. Springfield Lions Club. manufacturer's direction for the trol, Chess, Astronomy and Air-ing, Troop 70, Boy Scouts, James Orchard Inn. Route 29, 6:35 P. M. Sent. 19 (Sun.) Scrap drive

Sept. 10 (Fri.)-Order of Ama- anspices Salvage Committee, 2 to 6 Sept. 20 (Mon.) -- Executive com burn, 8 P. M.

mittee, Springfield P.-T. A., meeting, James Caldwell School, 8 P. M. Sept: 12 (Sun.)--Country Oaks Sept. 20 (Mon.)-Battle Hill worth and Vincent J. DeMicco, son Association, meeting, Singers' Park, B & L Liquidating Corp., meeting, headquarters, 4 Flemer avenue, 5

Sept. 21 (Tues.)-Board of Edu-Cranford. Rov. William Dunn per- gion, county park diamond, Moisel cation, meeting, James Caldwell School, S.P. M. Sept. 21_(Tues.)-Primary elec-

tion, polls open from 7 A. M. to ? Sept. 21 (Tues.)-Primary elec-

Sept. 21 (Tues.)—Board of Review, Boy Scouts, Connecticut meeting, parish house, St. Steph-Farms Church, Chestnut street, Union, 7:30 P. M.

Sept. 27 (Mon.) - Springfield T. A., meeting, James Caldwell senont, 8 P. M. Sept. 28 (Tues.) - Continental Lodge, F. and A. M., meeting, lodge

oom, Millburn, 8 P. M. Oct. I (Fri.) - Daughters of Am erica, meeting, Legion Hall, 8 P. M. Oct. 5 (Tues.) -- Card party, Ro sary-Altar Society, Legion Hall

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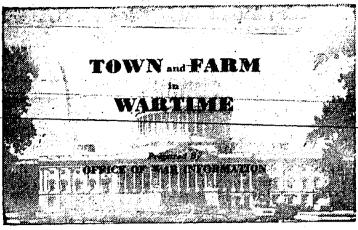
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War Ration Book III will become the full cooperation of the malling valid September 12. This stamp, A, public if packages are to reach solher 2. Brown stamps will become to be sure to put the correct overvalid on successive Sundays and seas mailing addresses on the packwill always expire on the Saturday ages and to wrap them securely. nearest the end of a month. They but in such a manner as to perwill be used for rationing means, mit inspection prior to their disiats, oils, canned fish, cheese, can-patch. Every overseas package must

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wranned at the Port of Embarkaion. The Army Postal Service and strongly urged that packages b ailed September 15 or immed dy thereafter.

A 54-year-told Wisconsin farmer whose two Marine sons gave their lives in the war against Japan, is now a Marine private doing guard daty somewhere with his cominion-sentry, a <u>nowerful Dober-</u> man-Pinscher dog. Private Frank holders of Lattle-Hill-Bullding-and W. Winterling said it was only natural for him to calist in the branch of the service in which his sons Jane and Kate, might continue to each shareholder's account being enjoy "the advantages that were protected up to \$5,000, guaranteed to me under our system of government." One of Private Winterling's sons, Marine Cornoral Joe N. Winterling, dled at Bataan, and the other, Marine Ser-

Guadaleana), Reflecting an improvement in civilian meat supplies, the ration cost of most lamb and bacon ents,

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Funds have been approved to provide complete tuition, fees, supends, maintenance, and uniforms for an anticipated 10,175 student members of the U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps. Over 500 state accredited schools of mirsing have applied to the U.S Public Health Service for partiel pation in the program. To date 67 have been approved.

Although more than 1,500 chaplains now serve the Navy, the Coast Guard, and the Marine Corps, more must be added. "Global war," explained Captain Robert D. Work-man, chief of chaptains, U. S. N., "means a global service of religion to the fightling forces-from Alaska and Sicily to the South Pacific, and abound the ships of the fleet on all oceans. We must minister to more men under a greater variety of difficult situations than ever before.

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September 5. Values were placed at four points per pound. Allocations of dried prunes and raisins to government opencies will be large However, the balance of raisins and aried prunes available from this year's production for civillan distribution is expected to be over 99 percent of the average annual civilan supply for a five-year period

A nation-wide, cooperative campaign by homemakers and merchants to hold down the cost of living and combat black markets, i being conducted by volunteer civic committees in more than 100 communitles through local drives to secure signers for a "Home Front" pledge. Nearly one million pledges have been signed already. Those nore than top legal prices" and (2) F"I will accept no rationed goods without giving un ration stamps.

Emblem of the government war food program is a market basket viously belonging to Uncle Sam. -Over-the basket is the theme "Food fights for freedom." Consumers producers, processors, and distribu tors are asked to cooperate with the four "guides" to action: (1) produce (more food and of the right variety on forms and in Victory gardens): (2) conserve (don't waste it—preserve fresh perishables—eat the right foods, including substi tutes); (3) share (with our fighters and allies-with one another); and (4) play square (cooperate with rafioning and legal prices-place the war first and expect to adjust);

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In 1942, the accounts of the Investors became insured 100 per cent by the Federal Savings and sirloin steak, and rib roasts has Loan Insurance Corp., an instrabeen reduced from one to two points, mentality of the Federal governfor September. In addition, several ment. At the-time the certificate variety meats also have lower point of insurance was issued, the assets (values. Creamery butter increased totalled \$197,000. The insurable astwo points to 12 points per pound, sets of the Millburn Association Country butter, however, has been were then transferred and on June assigned a value of six points per 30, 1943 the assets of the Connectinound. The purchasing power of cut Farms Association of Union meats-fats stamps in September were also transferred to the Inwill be a little larger than in Au- vestors' group, making a total asbecause the decreuse in meat set of \$717,000.

Over \$200,000 in new savings acni-values more than cancels the higher ration cost of creamery but- county have been issued since-the Investors became an insured association Octobor 30, 1942, it was de-In spite of a 1944 program de- clared by Roland Lewan, secretary-

soll conservation practice can be tinental Lodge 190, F. and A. M. of followed, recently declared Judge Millburn, former vestryman of St. U. S. can avoid "the tragic blunder lary Club and also secretary to the -fitness and the soil was allowed to on a group of committees of the wash and blow away without any ndequate means to prevent it. That League. Mr. Lewan lives with his avenue, Millburn,

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*Red Stamps, X, Y, Z in War Ration Book 2 will also remain valid for the purchase of these foods . . . through October 2. *Brown Stamps A in Book 3 (totaling 16 points) become good on September 12 and are valid through October 2. + Brown Stamps B in Book 3 (totaling 16 points) become

* Weekly thereafter a new Brown Stamp in Book 3 will become good for the purchase of rationed meats, fats, oits, dairy products, etc., remaining valid throughout the month.

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DATELS.

TAKE NOTICE, that an Ordinance entitled as above, was regularly passed and approved on second and final reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on the Sth day of September, 1943, in the Springfield Municipal Endiding.

Dated September 9, 1943.

R. D. TREAT,

Township Clerk.

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

COUNTY OF UNION Township Clerk's Office AUGUST 20, 1943.

NOTICE OF PRIMARY

AND GENERAL ELECTION

DISTRICT BOARDS OF

REGISTRY AND ELECTION in and for the Township of Springfield will meet in the places hereinafter designated, on

TUESDAY,

SEPTEMBER 21, 1943

between the hours of Seven (7) A. M. and Eight (8) P. M., for the purpose of conducting a Primary Election for the nomination of candidates for the

TUESDAY,

NOVEMBER 2, 1943

hetween the hours of Seven (7) A. M. and Eight (8) P. M., the Boards of Registry—and Election will sit in the same politing places for the nurpose of conducting a General Election for the election of candidates to fill the offices hereinafter mentioned.

The offices to be nominated for and elected in the conding Primary and General Elections are as follows:

A Governor of the State of New Jersey.

an and Democratic State Commit

uffices.
One (1) Female Member of the Re-nublican and Democratic County Com-ultices.

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

POLLING PLACES

The place of meeting of the said floard of Registry and Election chall he as follows:

PIRST DISTRICT

American Legion Building, Conter Street and North Trivett Avenue,
SECOND DISTRICT.

American Legion Building, Center Sfreet and North Trivett Avenue.
THIRD DISTRICT
Laymond Chisholm School, South-Springfield Avenue and Shunpike Road.
FOURTH DISTRICT

American Legion Building, Center Street and North Trivett Avenue.

FOURTH DISTRICT

American Legion Building, Center Street and North Trivett Avenue.

DESCRIPTION OF BOUNDARIES OF ELECTION DISTRICTS

DISTRICT NO. 2

The Second Election District shall

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DISTRICTS

DISTRICT No. 1

The First Election District shall comprise the territory in said Township embraced within the following boundarles:

HEGINNING at a point in the center of Morris Avenue where the same is intersected by the boundary line between the Township of Union; thence westerly along the center line of Mountain Avenue; thence southerly along the center line of Mountain Avenue; thence southerly along the center line of the Rahway Valley it, it, thence along the conter line of said railroad easterly to the point where the same intersects the boundary line helween the Township of Springfield and the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union; thence along said fraundary; line to the point of RECHNINC. Est. 1926 E. E. Clayton, Prop. 245 Morris Ave. MILLburn 6-1053 **Building Contractors**

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

BEGINNING at a point in the line of Morris Turnpike where the same is intersected by the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the City of Summit; thence easterly along the center line of Mountain Avenue to the center line of Mountain Avenue to the center line of Rahway Valley Railroad; thence northerly along the center line of said failroad to the center line of said failroad to the libersection where the same meets the boundary line of the Township of Springfield and the City of Summit; thence along said boundary line to the point of REGINNING.

DISTRICT NO. 3

The Third Election District shall

line to the point of REGINNING.

DISTRICT NO. 3

The Third Election District shall comprise the territory in said Township embraced within the following boundaries:

BICGINNING at a point at the bitersection of the center line of the Rahway Valley Rallmad and Mountain Avenue; thence easterly along the center line of said Italiroad to the boundary line of the Township of Springfield and the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union, thence southerly along the said boundary line, the various courses thereof, and continuing along the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Borough of Kenilworth to a point where the same intersects, the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Cranford; thence along the said boundary line between the Township of Westfield and the Township of Springfield;

thence glong the boundary line where the same intersects the boundary line of the Township of Springfield and the Borough of Majuntainside; thence along the said-line to point where the same intersects the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Chy; of Smonni to the Rahway Valley, Railroad; thence along said Railroad casterly to the Intersection of Mountain Avenue, the place of JECHNNING.

BISTRICT NO. 4

The Fourth Election District shall comprise the territory in said Township embraced within the following boundarles:

HEGINNING at a point in the center line of Morris Avenue where the same is intersected by the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union; thence along the center line of Morris Avenue mortherly to the center line of Millburn Avenue; thence along the line of Millburn Avenue to the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union; thence along said boundary line between the Township of Union; thence along said boundary line to the point of BE-GINNING.

Dated August 26, 1943, R. D. TREAT, 2-46 Township Clerk.

TRADE AT HOME FIRST



The Board of Directors has declared the following regular dividends: Cumulative Preferred Stock 51/2% Series No. 49, quarterly, \$1.37% per share Cumulative Preferred Stock 6% Series No. 65, quarterly, \$1.50 per share Cumulative Professed Stock 7% Serles No. 74, quarterly, \$1.75 per share Payable on Oct. 1, 1943, to holders of record at close of business Sept. 10, 49-65-74 R. R. BOLLINGER, Treasurer

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Governor Edison Proclaims Job Crisis

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STATE OF NEW JERSEY

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT

Current headlines in the newspapers please us all, but even though Rome b become a stepping stone for Allied military operations, it still is a low to Berlin and Tokio.

roday, there is a grave manpower shortage in the counties of Essex, Hudson and Union. In fact, manpower is deplated. Greater womanpower must be enlisted. Momen to all walks of life must recognize that they are an integral part of the effort if we are to get the war over --- and get it over soon.

Yesterday, our women gave America their humbands, sons and sweethearts. Yeday, Y-sek-them-to-take-up-the fight themselves. vital war production-in-the three northern New Jersey counties of Essex, Hudson and Union is seriously behind schedules.

THEREFORE, Y. CHARLES EDISON, Governor of the Stats of New Jersey, do hereby call upon each and every woman in or near the area to recognize that this is a personal emergency ---- one in which she can play a glorious, particult role by qualifying herself for some form of paid employment immediately. All work is war work.

Y ealt upon the Mayors of all communities within the area to recognize and act to allowinte this employment-emergency.

chil upon business lenders, laber leaders, ministers of the Kompel, souchtors, and all citizens of the affected area to recommise this employment energoney and and all ditizens of the affected area to recognize this employment emergency and and their aid to the program undertaken by the tri-county Community Manpowe Mobilization Committee, which already has thirty-two local recruiting conters, known as "War Job Headquartern" in operation and expects to boost the total to

by triotic women in the three counties, I am confident, will respond in this wellowent orisis am their fighting men already have responded.



Call at War Job Headquarters nearest you -- NOW!

ESSEX COUNTY BELLEVILLE -- 136 Washington Ave. CALDWELL—380 Bloomfield Ave. EAST ORANGE—613 Control Ave. IRVINGTON-1000 Springfield Avenue
MAPLEWOOD—168 Maplewood MILLBURN-359 Millburn Ave.

MONTCLAIR-550 Bloomfield Av. NEWARK-Wanquahic Section-1042 Bergon Street Ironbound Section—193 Ferry

Vailsburg Section-535 South

Orange Avenue

Clinton Hill Section-562 Clinton Avenue 452 Orange Street ORANGE-301 Main Street SOUTH ORANGE-6 Valley Street

WEST ORANGE-46 Main Street HUDSON COUNTY BAYONNE-506 Broadway HARRISON-5 North 4th Street HOBOKEN-2nd and Washington

JERSEY CITY-175 Jackson Ave. 279 Grove Street KFARNY-576 Kenrny Avenue LYNDHURST -- 300 Ridge Road

UNION COUNTY CRANFORD-29 North Union ELIZABETH—869 Elizabeth Ave. 161 Elmora Avenue

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WHAT YOU CAN DO TO HELP:-

. _ _ If you are still not employed ____

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If you can't take a full-time job, apply for a part-time job. Don't stop to worsy whether you have experience or not. Apply immediately.

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