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Flaming Geyser On Thieves Break Morris Avenue As Gas Tank Ignited

The spectacle of a "flame geyser' on Morris avenue stretching in cash, several cartons of cigar-150 feet westerly from Flemer cites and postage stamps. The avenue Wednesday night, when robbery occurred while police were dripping gasoline from a punc- engaged on duty calls to the Howtured tank in a 2-car collision and Johnson restaurant fire in ignited and-slowly spread along the business center, caused damage to three cars, disrupted traffic and destroyed luggage and clothing in one of the vehicles,

The freak fire resulted when a vehicle operated by Eddie Lee
Webster, 19, of Oakfield, Ga.
struck the rear of a car driven Names Mueller by Joseph Achab, 23, of 333 South 12th street, Newark, as the latter halted on a traffic light, at Morris and Elemer avenues. -

Patrolman Charles Schaffernoth. stationed at the corner, witnessed Wednesday appointed Edward the accident and assisted Achab in Edward Mueller of 63 South Mapushing his car around the corner. A short circuit developed in Webster's auto and the ignited gasoline which meanwhile slowly spread to the side of the road, burst into flames reaching to a parked car owned by William Scel of 63 Warner avenue, storekeeper, which was at the curb directly in front of the First National Bank. Seel's car was badly burned on its

The car operated by Webster was in the center of the street the firehouse was awarded to Joenveloped in flames when firemen seph Mercadante of 15 Fourth responded and immediately used street, South Orange, who prefoum in extinguishing the blaze sented the lowest bid of \$1,103. but the machine, loaded with luggage from a returning vacation in Rahway Board of Water Commis-New York State, was destroyed, sioners asking the board to dis-It was on the running board, and courage swimming in the east in the rear compartment of the branch of the Rahway River and

Its occupants, Ignatz Protovin-55, of 1225 Main street, Ruhway, Rahway River. A copy of the reowner; his wife, Eleanor, 53, and | quest was forwarded to the Union son, Joseph, 7, were pulled to County Park Commission, which safety. Protovin was burned on is planning to blast Brocker Dam the foot and ankle. Patroiman in the river in the extreme south-Schaffernoth suffered arm burns, erly section of the township, but Both men were treated by the

Webster was fined \$25 and costs for driving without a li-ties. cense when arraigned later that ulght before Recorder Everett T. Splinning, and Protovin was fined \$30 and costs for allowing an un-

War Fund Leaders Shifted, Waldeck Out Due to Health

At a meeting on Monday night In the Town Hall, the general of Springfield. committee of the War Fund Commilitee made preliminary plans for Springfield's part in the an-

The responsibility of guiding and-spark-plugging-the-local-workhas been placed upon Robert Poppendieck, who has been an able leader and worker in a number of community enterprises and served as a district leader in last yoar's War Fund Drive, --

The committee expressed at the meeting its appreciation of the enthusiastic work and the recognized ability of Roy Waldeck, former chairman, who was named again for the present subscription program. Unfortunately, Mr. Waldeck's present health prevents him from loading the organization. It's hoped-nevertheless, that he will be able to lend a portion

of his energy to the drive. Three important facts stand out in this year's program Mayor Wilbur M. Schuder, ex-officio member of the committee, emphasized the importance of the fact that this year the local Girl Scout organization is to have its deserving share in the campaign. The girls will aid in the publicity and will share in the financial proceeds. The Boy Scouts will again be workers and will benefit from the funds.

The Mayor stressed also the fact that Springfield's quota of \$4,200 is a reasonable figure, one that the community should raise and assuredly can reach.

- Chairman Poppendick expressed the importance of the one-day drive and presented plans for a short, efficient, successful subscription campaign on Sunday, October 8. He pointed out the values of the community chest type of subscription which covers money-raising drives aside from the Red Cross roll call in

The whole committee entered upon the planned work with onhurricane, with driving rains and thuslasm, Others on the committee are Charles Huff, treasurer; cussion by the members, they de-Mrs. Richard Groendyke, secretary; Roy Waldeck, past chairman; Mrs. F. W. Compton, Charles P. M. they left the school in an P. Heard and Eugene Hutlon, dis- open farm truck provided and trict leaders; Richard T. Bunnell, driven by state reporter and charbusiness section; James W. Camp- ter member, Phillip Statile, 'As bell' and Milton Keshen, publicity. they drove through the various

FUNDS AVAILABLE for mort- their members waiting at appointgage loans. Investors Savings & ed places enroute! Only the height | canning, with modern, facilities Loan Association, 64 Main St., of the truck saved them from and under the direction of Mrs. Adv. stalling in the deep flood waters

In Seel Store

Thieves were reported by local entrance into Seel's Confectionery-Store, 234 Morris avenue, early Saturday morning and stolen \$38 Route 29, at the opposite end of the township, and during a blackout of street and dwelling lights.

Town Committee As Road Foreman

ple_avenue as road foreman, to succeed Daniel Trivett Wendland, who resigned due to poor health. Mueller will be hired at the same salary paid his predecessor, and his appointment is effective October 1. --

He is a former special police officer, and worked with the F. and F. Nurseries for 16 years, At present he is with Eastern Aircraft-Corp. in Linden. Contract for a concrete floor in

A request was received from the thereby protect the city's water supply, which is taken from the hesitated when Union Township authorities complained it would deprive them of swimming facili-

The Water Commissioners' letter, from J. J. Kinneally, sccretary, follows:

"At a regular meeting of the Board of Water Commissioners of the City of Rahway, held on Thursday evening, August 3, I was directed to write your Honorable Body-requesting your neighorly cooperation in helping us to protect the course of our water climinating the use of the river the various towns bordening on the-river, including the Township.

"At the present time we are serving approximately 20,000 residents with water as well as sevnual nationwide campaign of the Carl large defense plants, whose call large defense plants, whose employees purpher approximately employees number approximately 5,000. We desire to safeguard the health of these people as much as we can and we feel that you will be able to assist us in this undertaking.

"If you wish, our superintendent will be glad to confer with any of your officials to discuss this matter. In the meantime, we trust you will do everything in your nower to discourage swimming in the river.

GUARANTEED SAFETY FOR

ture Farmers of America has pio-

represented at Regional High

School, These baskets contained

Farm by members. This fall one

of the boys suggested that the

chapter can some of its home-

grown tomatoes for the Christmas

baskets. After a group discussion,

the members agreed that this was

The chapter arranged to use the

Community Canning Center In

Clark Township sponsored by the

Rural War Training Program on

Wednesday evening of last week.

The day arrived, and so did the

winds. After another group dis-

cided to go through with the plans

In spite of the bad weather. At 7

towns they picked up the rest of

a practical idea.

Storm Hardly Halts FFA

Boys on Canning Project

neered again. Each Christmas Center at 7:30 P. M., many of them

the chapter presents food baskets soaked to their skins in spite of

to needy families in the six towns | the tarpaulin they had over them.

chickens raised on the Chapter lads picked tomatoes during the

the 15 boys.

From Electrocution



ARTHUR H. SMITH, SR.

Presence of mind of his sister. Miss Carrie E. Smith, saved Arthur H. Smith Sr. of Milltown road from certain death, Friday noon when 2,300 volts of electricity came in contact with loose power lines dangling on his property.

Miss Smith, who lives next door, quickly remembered an automobile inner tube lying nearby and rushed to use the rubber tube in removing the hot wire from her brother's

She and Mrs. Clyde Spiller, a neighbor, worked on the unconscious victim for five minutes and the Fire Department emergency come out and join with them, squad under Chief Charles Pin kava responded soon after. Dr. Henry P. Dengler and Patrolman Joyner also arrived Leslie aided in reviving Mr. Smith,

Mr. Smith, in clearing his drive way, was inspecting a large oak tree which fell during the hurricane across the path. Mistaking the electric power lines for telephone wires, he brushed them aside with his hand and the bolt-of-electricity threw him to the ground. He cosened one hand, but as he fell and struck his head on the road, the other hand grabbed a wire.

He suffered hurns on both hands and blisters and back injuries. A widower, he works alone on his 12-acre farm where he produces corn, string beans and tomatoes. During the summer, a daughter, Mrs. J. Neil Jakobsen of Meiscl avenue, who teaches in the Raysupply, the Rahway River, by mond Chisholm School, helped him considerably. A son, Apprentice to save time and stops for the Scaman-Robert Smith, who entered trucks. Everyone is asked to pick-

> Besides Apprentice Seaman Smith, who is stationed-in Bain notice in the various areas, bridge, Md., Mr. Smith has three other sons in the Navy, Motor sale of salvage will be used to Machinist's Mate 1/C Arthur, Jr., pay the cost of sending the SUN stationed in New Guinea; Motor to the men and women in the Machinist's Mate 2/C George, on a Armed Forces from Springfield. transport in the Pacific, and Ap Volunteers, who have assisted prentice Seaman William, at the Institute of Technology in California. There is also another daughter, Mrs. Henry Jedry of Linden. Mr. Smith warmly praised the Police and Fire Departments for

responding so quickly and working

together in saving him. Held Weenie Roast

Agency insure your account in 113 Linden avenue entertained on this Association up to \$5,000. Start Saturday evening it a when the same property of the drives: October 22: This year the membership drive this Association up to \$5,000. Start Saturday evening it a when the same property of the Parent Teacher Association and the property of the property of the property of the parent Teacher Association and the parent Teacher Te with \$1 now, \$1-70 dividend. In at an outdoor meeting of the vestors Savings & Loan Association. A tion, \$4 Main St., Millburn, N. J. large gathering participated in the

They arrived at the Canning

Thomas, both of Springfield, were

all wet to begin with, for these

afternoon while the rain poured

down in buckets. A total of three

and a half bushels of tomatoes

were also packed in the truck with

The group consisted of Fred

Dushanck and Frank Morolf of

Garwood, Ted Smith and Louis

Rastelli and George Smith of Ken-

llworth, President Charles Rod-

gers, Richard Young and Robert

Young of Mountainside, Secretary

Francis Wiederspahn, Edward

Pets, State Reporter-Farmer Phil-

lip Stuffle, Sentinel Nelson Stiles,

David McCarthy, Kenneth Casalo

and Reporter Wilbur Thomas, all

from town, and chapter adviser,

W. N. Peigelbeck of Lake Nelson.

Mrs. Blanche Dornfield, Immedi-

ately assigned each boy a job,

such as washing the tomatoes, peel-

ing, and cutting, etc. Although

only a few had had experience in

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The Canning Center instructor.

Quick Thinking By Hurricane Clean Up of Sister Saves Smith Road Department Praised

Fred A. Brown and his depart- | Brown and that the entire comment for quickly cleaning up the after effects of Thursday night's hurricane, were volced by members, of the Township Committee Wednesday night.

Committeeman Gregg Frost said Springfield fared well in being that branches fell everywhere. By back into normal shape, as compared to other communities, and pointed out that Brown had spent much time, himself, in the actual restored by the utility communisalvagé work. Chairman Wilbur Sclander add- lighting.

Ambulance Corps Former Russian To Incorporate The Springfield Ambulance Corps

met Tuesday night in the Town Hall and voted to incorporate. Lee L. Andrews_of 450 Melsel avenue submitted the by-laws and consti The complete roster follows

President John Decker, 186 Linden zwenner vice-president. Lee L. Andrews, 450 Meisel avenue; secretary, William D. Maxwell, 82 Henshaw avenue; treasurer, M. Robert Dussler, 116 Linden avenue trustees, Howard A. LaGregar, 143 passed through his body as he Linden avenue, Walter S. Gurski, 17 Country_Club_lane, Edward Kish, 462 Meisel avenue; members, Stanley G. Webster, 22 Ownissa avenue, Herman J. Spiesbach Jr., 194 Linden avenue and Francis J. Keane, 33 Henshaw avenue.

The Corps is interested in secking members from-Spring Brook Park, Spring Brook Park Sub-Division and Colfax Manor, as well as any other persons-interested-to

Legion to Hold First Drive For Scrap on Sunday

erap drives from the Salvage-Committee, Continental Post No lowing the overthrow of the Rus- the first place or for one reason will hold its first drive on Sunday starting at 10 A. M. In this drive which will be held whether ramor shine, paper, tin cans, rags and metals will be collected. Richard retary in the Kerensky cabinet. C. Horner, chairman of the post's When the Bolsheviks took power, that most of the 'criminal trees'. churge.

The Legion will be assisted by the Boy Scouts, who will start out In advance and gather the bundles of paper and group them, so as the Navy August 8, also worked papers separately, to make the he is an outstanding authority. Ito produce as the slower growing bundles—easier to handle. Boy Kirtley F. Mather, director of oaks, sycamore and hardy maples.

> The proceeds arising from the in previous collections, are asked to aid and make this first drive of the post's a great success. They are asked to report to the Legion Hall at 9:30 a. m. Sunday,

The Legion has set aside the fourth Sunday of each month for these collections. Each drive will begin at 10 A. M. and a collection cake will be served after the mectof paper, tin cans, rags, metals ing. Miss-Catherine Rothery, of and from will take place. Unless Westfield, the new music teacher, YOUR SAVINGS. U. S. Gov't Mr. and Mrs. Edward Francis of following dates have been set something unforeseen arises, the will take charge of the entertain-

HOME FROM FRONT

RAYMOND SCHRAMM

Abourd the U.S.S. Texas, one of

he ships which played a lead-

ing role in the invasion of D-Day,

vas Raymond Schramm, musician

second class, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Albert Schramm of 110. Lyon

cleven day leave.

the Atlantic fleet.

Leader to Speak At P. T. A. Session

mittee owed him a debt of grati-

Brown explained that Spging-

field did not have as many falling

Wednesday afternoon, most of the

ties in homes as well as street

trees as most nearby places, but

tude for his work.



The first meeting of the season of til agent, at the Court House today, the Springfield Parent - Teacher : Association will be held Monday some of the reasons for these damevening, at 8:15 at the James Caldvent them in the future. The speaker will be General Vic-

more than two years with the Rus-sian Armies in-World War I. Folsian Czar, he was recalled to Rushe returned to his Tokyo post. In 1918 he came to the United States, and has made his home here ever

School, says of the General: " :- . I would rate General Yakhontoff as one of the best five or six forum speakers among the many score of whom I have had the brivilege of serving as moderator."

The General's topic will be "Ta Post-war Cooperation with U. S. S. R. Possible?"

The executive hoard and the class mothers of the eighth grades will be co-hostesses at this meeting. The class mothers are Mrs. A. Fischer, Mrs. A. Moore and Mrs. Boublis. Coffee, ice cream and

will last only two weeks instead of the usual four. The Orive starts on October 16 and will end on Ocober 31. Mrs. W. Lile Fleetwood of 200 Bryant-avenue is chairman.

Plans Formulated By Republicans On Nov. Campaign

Plans for an active Republican eampaign for the coming November election were formulated at a home of William E. Reid, chairman, of 45 Severna avenue. Russell J. Pfitzinger of 73 Sev-

erna avenue, who successfully given to those needing it. managed the primary campaign of Harold G. Nenninger for Township Committee, was elected campaign manager, Nenninger, and ments necessary for strong sturdy Wilbur, M. Selander, chairman of root development, More than passthe Township Committee, are Re- ing attention might be given by publican candidates for the Governing Body. The executive committee will

place. Schramm is home on an i comprise the local County Commit-Petty Officer Schramm was in tee, including Arthur L. Marshall, Charles F. Beardsley, Allyn C. he Battle of Cherbourg_and the in-Beardsall, Mrs. Edith, S. Hunkins. vasion of Southern France. When Mrs. Mary L. Keppel, Mrs. Marin active duty. Schramm is with garet M. Merkel and Mrs. Elechore a repair crew aboard ship and has 16 men in his charge. He expects to return to netive duty second class Bernard, stationed treasurer and Henry C. McMullen Souler year at Regional High county director of Christian Citis PAIRED. Estimates given with-In Trenton and Radioman third will handle publicity, both serving School. He has a brother, Corp-zenship, will address the meeting out obligation, Singer Sowing Maclass Russell, are on sea duty in on the executive committee with oral John Corbett in the Army Air on the "Revision of the New Jer-chine Co., 78 South St., Morris-Mr. Nenninger and Mr. Selander. | Corps, stationed at Selfridge Field, | sey Constitution."

Two Sailors Are Sought In \$3,000 * **Restaurant Fire**

Considerable damage resulted from a fire early Saturday morning in the Howard Johnson-Restaurant, Route 29, which was lieved to have started after forced entrance was made through a side door in the building. The restaurant was ransacked, but township had been cleaned up and nothing was stolen. by last night, full services were

Police sent a teletype alarm for two sailors, in a Navy truck, seen by Patrolman Lamb in the vicinity before the blaze was discovered soon after 4 A. M. The officer had ordered the men off a lot near-the-restaurant-an-hourbefore, when he observed them asleep in the truck.

The fire-started in a sofa-in the office of the restaurant and swent through the upper floor. Although the second floor was completely gutted, firemen were able to save the first floor where only a nogligible amount of water damage

resulted. All of the fire department's equipment was rushed to the scene and 2,200 feet of hose were fald to fight the flames.

William S. Allen of Cranford. proprietor, estimated damage would exceed \$3,000. The restaurant has been closed because of wartime restrictions and had plan ned to reopen some time this year.

Claims Uprooted Trees Mostly of **Improper Variety**

Fred D. Osman, county agricultur-"we might well give thought to ages and make some effort to pre-

"Ninety per cent of the damage tor A. Yakhontoff, who served for in the metropolitan towns and cities was caused by trees that or another did not receive the sin, from Tokyo, where he had necessary care when they needed been stationed as military attache, it or were planted without sufto serve as Assistant Secretary of ficient space or planting require-

were silver maples, poplars and ly home from the South Pacific willows trees of a class that are never recommended for town planting and really belong in the General Yakhontoff has re- woods or along country streums. visited Russia four times between Many times these trees are bought 1929 and 1936, and has repeatedly because of their low prices and the Navy August 8, also worked age magazines, cartons and news on the farm before joining the bundles easier. In handle Roy

Scout huglers will give advance the Harvard University Summer "The additional initial cost, however, of these sturdler trees would, in my opinion, greatly offset the damage done in any one destructive hurricane such as the recent

> "Other trees that caused destruction showed signs of lack of cure in their rotted cores and their poor condition apparent to anyone familiar with trees.

"Still other trees were planted in areas too small for their proper root development and insufficient preparation of the soil at time of planting for root penetration to depths sufficient to provide an anchorage against the stress of heavy_storms. When the secondary damage

caused by lack of electric nower with its attendant spoilage of unrefrigerated food not only in the homes but on the farm where cows are milked and milk is pasteurized by-electric machines and hospitals are critically handleapped proposal. by lack of electric service -- all caused by falling trees that should first place, it gives pause for thought in the matter of future planting and care of trees. No one in a world of culture will think of giving up trees in cities but sev- the past. eral steps can be taken at this much damage in the future,

"Garden Clubs, Shade Tree Comspecial meeting Sunday of the Re- | courage the planting of silver mapublican County Committee in the ples and poplars wherever possible, "The owners can have their trees examined by tree experts and have such care as may be needed

"The planting of trees should be given to experienced professionals who know the planting requirethe public to the value and care of trees in the civic life of the community,"

Richard Corbett, 16, Joins Merchant Marine

Richard Corbett, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Corbett of

Selander Replies to **Assessment Charges Put Up By Alexander**

Services Being Held Today For Milton P. Brown



Funeral services will be held the Township Committee. this afternoon at 3 o'clock-from Young's Funeral Home, 149 Main street, Millburn, for Milton P. Brown, 54 years old, of 121 Melsel. avenue, who died suddenly on Tuesday at Overlook Hositpal, hurricane still in our midst," said Summit. Mr. Brown, husband of Mrs. Eva Pierce Brown, was taken ill on Sunday and removed_to the hospital on Monday morning, unexpired term and worked on A resident of Springfield for the past 14 years, Mr. Brown-was

born in Jersey City and resided town. He was employed by Public Service Electric and Cas Co. of Summit and would have celebrated his 25th anniversary with that company next month. Over-ment and designate one such a decade ago, he was an unsuccessful Democratic primary candidate for Township Committee.

Besides his wife, Mr. Brown leaves two sons, Lleutenant (j.g.) Stewart Brown, U.S.N.R., recentand Private Channing Brown, serving with the Army in Italy. Burial will be at the convenience

Be Taught Here In Upper Grades

A request from the Springfield Red Cross Chapter that First Aid rightly belong. classes for the seventh and eighth in my opinion, the Township grade students in the local grammar schools be made a part of the regular curriculum, was apof Education, Tuesday night.

ing the local chapter, explained mittee has a right to this opinion that instructors will be furnished and for that reason to expect comby the Red Cross, as well as text plaints will be handled expedibooks. The course, bused upon a Hously by your Board. I do not prescribed Red Cross study, will feel that the Township Commitcover a twenty-hour period and tee has the authority to interfere will probably provide for one with the internal workings of your

committee and Supervising Prin manner, clpul Fred J. Hodgson recom- 1 do not infer from your letter

+ Dr. Henry M_Mulhauser, school gulher that you may be at varidentist, was reengaged for an ance with other members, If this never have been planted in the other year. Since he will devote is true, your function as an ashalf of his usual time to the work. sessor is to compose these differduring the duration, the board voted an annual compensation of this is impossible, then to have \$450 as compared to \$750 paid in

Contract with the Somerset Bus time to reduce the chances of so Co. for transportation of school pupils was renewed. It was announced that Miss Tillie M. Brewmissions and individuals can dis- inski, who formerly taught for nine years in Dickson City, Pa. has been hired as kindergarten teacher. Request from the War Services Committee of the Springfield Defense Council to install a hot water heater in the Raymond Chisholm School, at no cost to the board was referred to the Lions Meeting building and grounds committee. The bound pecelved a check of \$99 from Bunnell Brothers, Inc., insurance agent to cover damages caused by an explosion April 21 in the steam boiler in the Ray-

Temperance Union In Session On Tuesday

mond Chisholm School,

son of the Women's Christian will take place tonight. The Board Temperance Union will be held on of Directors will report the pro-Worthington and Mr. Reid, in ad 27 Keeler street left on Tuesday Tuesday at 2:30 P. M. at the home | gram they have mapped out for dition to Carl Z, Alexander, prest for Sheepshead Bay for a period of of Mrs. Edwin D. Pannell of 318 the coming year.

Alexander, a member, that the Board of Tax Assessors has "no definite policy on tax assessments", and his request to the Township Committee for a clarifycation of duties and policy drew a reply from Chairman Wilbur M, Selander which he announced at at a committee meeting Wednes-

day night, Selander said the Township Committee "has no function in relation to the tax-assessing except when vacancies exist" and that the local assessors are governed according to limits prescribed by both-the County and State Boards of Taxatlon. He added that he wanted to "set the minds of the public-at-rest as to where the responsibility_belongs."

Sclander's letter, which he emphasized he prepared "merely as a citizen" and not as chairman of the Township Committee, follows: "As your; letter concorning mat-

ters of tax policy, etc., within_the Board of Tax Assessors has received considerable newspaper publicity. I feel it incumbent that a written reply be made for the record, to clarify the position of "Your letter states that there seems to be no definite policy, etc., in relation to tax assessments'.

The establishment of policy is clearly set up in the law and circumscribed by suggestions and rules of the State Board of Taxation. As you were appointed in September of last year to fill an the assessment board in last year's assessment work, I had expected you would be familiar with the operation of the Board of As-

"It is the duty of the Township Committee to appoint three members to the Board-of Assessmember as the clerk to the Board. Each member has an equal right and responsibility and a majority of the members shall govern matters as to policy, meetings; meththe limits established by the County and State Boards of Taxation. "The Township Committee has

no function in relation to tax assessing except appointments when vacancles--exist. The Township Committee functions entirely in taxes on assessments certified by

your Board to it. "You state there are complaints in reference to inequality of asessments. The Township Committee is aware that complaints have been made and has referred same to your Board, where they

Committee in making appointments to the Board has assumed proved by the Springfield Board ing to assume the responsibility and has a desire to assure equal-Chester M. McEvoy, represent- ity of-tax assessment. The comhour's instruction per week, to Board or other established Boards begin in the near future.

Both the school government work is carried on in an efficient

mended the Red Cross Chapter's that you are protesting inofficiency within the Board-but I doences with your associates and if your secretary notify the Township Committee that you cannot agree. At such a time the Township Committee should take whatever stops are within its rights to correct any errors. Mcanwhile, I' feel that the Board of Assessors should function fully in accordance with the County and State regula-

Storm Halted

Due to the lights being out on rleane, the Lions Club's first meeting of the senson turned from a business meeting to a social gathering. Singing of songs by the group took the place of the busi-

ness planned for that time. ... Therefore, the first business meeting, scheduled to be held on The opening meeting for the sea- | Friday evening at Orchard Inn.

dont of the Springfield Republican training, in the Maritime Service. Main street, Millburn.

Two brothers, Aerial Radioman Club, Lewis F. Macartney will be Richard was slated to enter his Mrs. J. A. Knowles of Crantord, SEWING MACHINES RE-

ltown, MO. 4-2019. -- Adv.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mont-

Residing in their new home at

BIRTHS

birth of a daughter, Barbara Eliz-

A daughter, Barbara Ann, was

selman of Mountain avenue or

Thursday of last week, Sentem-

ber 14, at Overlook Hospital, Sum-

mit. Mrs. Hasselman is the for-

mer Miss Alwine Mende, daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kopper

of 30 Millburn avenue announce

the birth of a daughter, Judith

Ann, on Sunday, September 17,

at Overlook Hospital Summit.

Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Cannon

of 252 Short Hills avenue announce

the birth of a daughter, Martha

Claire on Monday, September 18,

at Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Mrs. Cannon is the former Miss

Isabel DuVal, daughter of Mrs.

Jacob Wolfe of Basking Ridge.

Sgt. Cannon, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Cannon of the Short Hills

avenue address, is with the Army stationed at Saipan.

Hurricane Halts

last Thursday,

FRESH KILLED

LONG ISLAND DI

266 MORRIS AVENUE

and the first on the state of t

Nearby Rousting

Trip in Cape May

were the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Samuel Moore, Due to much dam-

age, the loss of electricity, gas

and water, the sisters were oblig-

ed to end their vacation carly,

leaving for home on Friday

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SMOKED TONGUE (Short Cut) 41c

PURE LARD (1 pound prints) 18c

NEMAHA Fresh Creamery BUTTER (1/4 16, print) 490

SPRINGFIELD, N. J.

The state of the s

the above address.

above address.

Mende of Mountain avenue.

avenue.

Mrs. William Belliveau of 419 and daughter, Patricia of Roches Morris avenue has returned after, N. Y. and Lieutenant (j.g.) ter visiting her son and daughter. Lollta Pannell, U.S.N.R., stationter-in-law, Pfc, and Mrs. William ed at Frederic, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Belliveau Jr, of Madison, Wis. Pannell had as week-end guests Pfc. Belliveau is stationed with their son and daughter-in-law; University. Mrs. Belliveau Sr., sons, Allan and Glenn. Pfc. and Mrs. Belliveau Jr., visited he latter's parents in Pollock, S. D. Pfc, Belliveau, whose wife is gomery, formerly of Port Murray, the former Phyllis Hughes of are now residing in their new Murphy. Pollock, was on an eight-day fur- | home at 271 Short Hills avenue,

Miss Jane Cooper of 58 Brook street is spending this week vis. Joseph Sienklewez and daughter, iting her mother, Mrs. Edith formerly of Irvington. Cooper of Mt. Holly. Miss Cooper, her mother and other relatives are spending a few days this week in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Anderson of 137 Tooker avenue spent | aheth, on Tuesday, September 19, the week-end at Green Pond at at Overlook Hospital, Summit the summer home of Machinist's Mrs. Voge! Is the former Miss Lillian Ahlgrim, daughter of Mr. and Mate 1/C and Mrs. Douglas Burdotte of East Orange. -Mrs. Burdelte is the former Miss Marion Bock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bock of Millburn, formerly of town.

Virginia Lee Kelsay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy W. Kelsay of 57-Colfax-road-celebrated her eighth birthday at a party on Wednesday afternoon. Guests at the party included: Anna Marie McEvoy, Joan Smith, Valorie Rogers, Maureen Mahoney, Ida Margaret Howarth, Barbara Rempfer, Barbara Dreher and Billy Kelsay, all of town.

Mrs. Clyde Spiller of Milltown road and Miss Mary Ann Stiles of Mountain avenue left on Tuesday to visit the former's son, Seaman First Class Clyde Spiller at Melville, R. I. They attended Seaman Spiller's graduation yesterday from P. T. Boat School.

William J. Buctell and his nephew, Charles Harberlo Jr. of 169 Mountain avenue will leave today for Atlantic City, where they will-Mrs. John A. Dannefelser of the pend the week-end,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and daughter, Carol-Anne, of 57 Mountain avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Enos Parsell and son, Arthur, of .101 Main street spent last wook vacationing at Point Pleasant,

Miss Dorothy Keith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kelth of 77 Spring Brook road will be hostess tomorrow night-at a lawn party. Miss Kelth's guests will be the Misses Joan Horner, Ginger Griffith, Dolores Wenzel, Nancy-Compton, Cecille Grate, Evelyn Geljack and Elaine Comiskey; Douglas Hall, Bob Berstler, Bill Reutershan, Bruce Saffery, Harry Burtt, Johnny Bunnell, Jimmy Lovell and Teddy Johnson, all of

Ronald Colby, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Watkins of 142 Mountain avenue was guest of honor at a party on Wednesday_afternoon in honor of his 11th birthday. Those present included: Charles Haberle, Jr., Roy Engstrom, Richard Sherry, Howard Denks and Nancy Anderson, Ronald is in the 6th grade at the James Caldwell School.

In celebration of her seventh birthday, Falth Rector was guest of honor at a party on Saturday afternoon. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Rector of 66 Spring Brook road, Color decorations were in pink and blue. Faith's guests wore: Patricia Hamilton, Marlone Drinkuth, Dianne Dalton Shlela Sullivan Sal-ly Campboll, Ann Whitley and Marlena Roctor.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Pannell of 318 Main street entertained recently at a dinner party for Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood Marshall and children, Judith and Dale of Millburn; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Chipp



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Guest of Honor At Baby Shower

Mrs. Irvin Robertson, daughter r REV. CHARLES P. PETERSON; of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy | Minister. of "353 Mountain avenue was guest, of honor at a baby shower on Monday evening. The shower, at Mrs. Robertson's home, was given by her sister, Mrs, Daniel Wendland of '97 Battle Hill avenue. Mrs. Robertson is the former Miss Doris Murnhy, Decorations were in pink and blue. Guests from town included: Mrs

Norman Eva, Mrs. Robert Temple, the Medical Corps at Madison Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Pannell and Mrs. Robert Potter, Mrs. William Trivett, Mrs. Lewis Murphy, Mrs. Charles Murphy, and Mrs. Daniel Wolfe, Also the Misses Alice Temple, Dorothy Baber, and Grace Guests from out of town con-

sisted of: Mrs. E. Hamrock and Mrs, Harry Davies of Union; Mrs. Walter Berger, Mrs. Walter Ry-nearson and Miss Ruth Rynearson 15 Rose avenue are Mr. and-Mrs. of Morristown and Mrs. Robert Reeve and Mrs. Charles Godfrey of Millburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Vogel of 349 Chatterbox Club Mountain avenue announce the In New Quarters

The Chatterbox Club has set up its new club room in the basement of the home of Miss Cecille Grate of 400 Morfis avenue. They will solo by Mrs. C. F. Peterson; Of been deemed necessary to establish their meetings every Friday ferfory Solo, Prayer Hymn for lish the Summit office. Mrs. William Ahlgrim of 25 Rose of 400 Morf is avenue. They will week, a new member. Dolores born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Has- | Wenzel, was accepted into the club. Members of the club consists of Ginger Griffith, president; Margaret Engstrom, vice president; Cecille Grate, secretary; Elaine Comiskey, treasurer, and Evelyn ter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Geljack, publicity. Others members hearsal, are: Nancy Compton, Dorothy Kelth, Joan Horner and Dolores

DATES

Clarence E. Smith

Mrs. Kopper is the former Miss Funeral services were neld on Helen Colandrea, daughter of Mr. Friday afternoon for Charence E. and Mrs. Benjamin_Colandrea of Smith, 65, of Chatham, brother of Mrs. C. Arthur Smith of 81 Cain street. Mr. Smith died on Tues-A daughter, Susan Claire was day of last_week from a heart born to Mr. and Mrs. George attack, after a short illness at Brownell of 24 Severna avenue on his home, 18-Lum avenue, Chat-Monday, September 18, at Overham. He was janitor of public look Hospital, Summit. Mrs. school 2, in Chatham, for 18 Brownell is the former Miss Claire Dannefelser, daughter of Mr. and

Mr. Smith was born in Oak Ridge and resided in Chatham for forty years. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Lulu Vanderhoff Smith; two daughters, Mrs. Lewis Bergen St. Stephen's and Mrs. Ruth Harbmann of Chat-man, three sistors, Mrs. C. Arthur Smith of town, Mrs. A. E. Thomas of Newark and Mrs. Frederick Kelner of Union formerly of Reduction of Chat-Morning mayor and Sermon by the Reduct of Chat-Reduction of Chat-Morning mayor and Sermon by the town; three brothers, John of St. James Catholic Kelner of Union, formerly of and Harry of Monroe, Va., and four grandchlldren. Funeral services were conducted at his home by the Rev. Rob-

ert W. Lawson of the Hanover

Presbyterian Church, Burial was-

in the Springfield-Methodist

At Firemen's Session

Specialist Toucher Shirley A. Wave, and Miss Mar-The annual convention of the garet Paulson, daughters of Mr. New Jersey State Firemen's Asand Mrs. George E. Paulson of 03 sociation was held on Saturday in Colfax road, were vacationing at Trenton. Those attending from Cape May for two weeks, and town were; Chief Charles Pinwere there during the hurricane kava, Assistant Chief Arthur Schramin, William McCarthy and The Cape got it quite badly, Charles Quinzel. they said, witnessing it from only two blocks from the ocean. They

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CHURCHES Methodist

Minister, Church School, 9:15 A. M. Addit fible Class for men and women, 9:45 A. M. Morning worship aWH A. M.

It will be Rally Day in the Church School on Sunday morning at 9:45 A. M. and all departments will assemble in the D. J. Mundy Room for a program of interest to pupils and the parents of the children who are cordially invited to be present. Malcolm W. Leonard, newly elected general superintendent of the School, will be in charge of the Assembly. There will be songs by the various departments of the school. During the program Mr. Leonard will be installed by the Pastor At 96 Summit Avenue as the superintendent of the School. Mr. Crane and the Pastor will speak briefly of the importance of Religious Education and the teachers for the coming operates is "Summit Sewing Ma-

The sermon for the Morning Rally Day theme, "A Teacher for a number of years, his last Come from God." Mrs. J. Grant position being as manager of the following special music for the My Eyes" by Stulte with soprano-Those Serving Our Country," sung by Mrs. LeRoy Morrison.

Monday, 7:30 P. M. The Methodist Youth Fellowship Meeting Tuesday, 3:30 P. M. Girl Scouts. Tuesday, 8 P. M. Community Prayer Circle.

Thursday, 7:30 P. M. Choir Re-

rirst Baptist

Miliburn, N. Y.
REV. ROMAINE F. BATEMAN,
Pastor,
Sunday School; 9:45 A. M.
Morning Service, 11 A. M.
Young Popple's Service, 7 P. M.
Evening Service, 7:45 P. M.

Sunday morning topic, "The Gospel According to Ezra," Sunday evening topic, "New Testaent, Salvation Practical." Week of Prayer will be held the first week in October.

Presbyterian

REV. DR. GEO. A. HIGGETT, Pastor Morning Service, 11-A. M. Intermediate Christian Endeavor at 7 P. M.

MSGR. DANIEL A. COYLE, Rector. Masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10:15, and 11:1 Sunday School following the 8:45 Mass.
- Week-day Masses, 7:30 A. M.

Gladys Fielding Troth Announced

The engagement of Miss Cladys Mrs. Ernest Fielding of 921 Ray avenue, Union, to Lee C. Chambers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Chambers of Tulsa, Okla, has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Fielding. Miss Fielding is a graduate of Regional High School, class of '38 and Montclair State Teachers' College. Miss Fielding is teaching mathematics and aeronautics at Regional High School, Mr.-Ghamhers attended the University of Tulsa and Oklahoma A. & M. He is consulting engineer at Lockheed Aircraft Corp., Burbank, Calif.

Open New Singer Service

A new Singer sewing -machine service has been opened at 96 Summit avenue, Summit, N. J. The title under which the business year will be commissioned at the chine Service," with Charles F. Furrer at its head.__

Mr. Furrer has been with the Worship Service will continue the Singer Sewing Machine Company position being as manager of the Thomas, organist, announces the Morristown branch, serving Madison, Chatham, Summit and vicinservice: Anthem, "I Will Lift Up ity. Business here-has now grown

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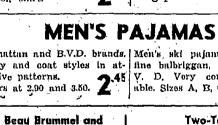
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Oct. 13 (Fri.) Fidelity Court,

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gional vs. Somerville, home, 2:30

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FROM GARDEN TO SHELF SQUIRRELS HAVE THE IDEA By Mary W. Armstrong

Agent. Maybe one reason why squircels are found in most parts of

preparedness. Squirrels store food for the winter!

onions, ca bbage, beets and spinach,as well as the appla and potatoes your famlly, will need during the winter You save energy. fuel gas and jars by the



easy process of storing. If your Victory Garden does not vield enough vegetables for your storage needs, it would seem advisable to buy high quality vegetables for this purpose, while their thundance assures reasonable prices. Then choose the type of storage incilities best suited to your needs and available equip-

Only fresh, mature vegetables which are sound and clean should he placed in storage. To insure good keeping qualities, they should be picked before frost nips them. Bruising the vegetables in any way will reduce their keeping

If you have never stored fresh; of the simplest and most common methods of storage which can be arranged with little or no expense. Suppose you have a mound of

terrace in your backyard. A tentshaped storage pit can be made easily and cheaply by digging back into the terrace and down about a foot. Line the pit with a good layer of straw, and set up boards in the form of the sides of a tent to prevent the pit from caving in. Place another board in front of the opening for a door, and hold this door in place with a length of iron pipe or some other heavy brace. Several people who made this type of storage plt last year reported that 25 cents worth- of straw was the total outlay in money for a storage plan that proved highly satisfactory,

Another method is to sink peach basket in the ground, putting in the basket a variety of products such as beets, carrots, apples and potatoes—sufficient to supply the family needs for at least three weeks. The advantage of being able to remove one ontire basket from the ground at a time is that you don't have to expose a large supply of vegetables to the cold winter weather when you want to get out just a In this method of storing, a thick laver of straw is lold over the top of the sunken basket, and then a layer of dirt is spread over the straw. Several such baskets may be sunk in the yard.

A hox of moist sand is one of the most easily arranged storage medium for root crops. The hottom of a strong wooden box of convenient size is covered with about an inch of moist, clean sand upon which the root vegetables are then laid in alternate lavers with sand. This sand should be

kept moist throughout its usc. This latter plan is excellent for people who live in apartments or who have no yard space, for the the coming winter,

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YOUR RED CROSS

"New Haven, Conn., and Provi-

In the Boston area, Revero

Beach reported Red Cross evacu-

ated -sixty persons, Beachmont

section 20, and Point of Pines 20.

delayed transportation 475 resi-

dents of the metropolitan area re-

ported during the first "Before

Breakfast" opening at the chapter

center. 2 East Thirty-seventh

soners Aid of the Y.M.C.A., a par-

have missed the year's greatest

event," the Pole exclaimed, "which

your organization helped so much

to make possible. Come, and I will

He led the visitor down a drah

camp street to the new Catholic

changl. Above it, a wooden cross

etched the sky. Over the door, in-

laid in mosaics, appeared the

gin and Saints. Inside multi-color-

ed light streamed upon the glowing

altar. The Pole knelt, and his vis-

itor_followed suit, noticing that the

ing of this chapel. You sent us

-much-toward bullding and furnish-

outside, the Pole said:

ten." \

show you."

that State.

-canteens' fed 500. The chapter is The regular monthly Camp Kil-raiso manning two emergency mer Council meeting was held centers with nurses' aides; case Monday evening in the Red Cross | workers, motor corps and canteen Room. Engle Hershey, chairman, service, Mr. Gilmour reported, presided. The Council is planning | "Canteen units from Brouklys its annual card party Saturday served hot food to Goast Guards night, October 21. Tickets will be men evacuating victims, while a

55 cents. The card party will be Bridgeport, Conn., where damage given to raise money for the needs was estimated at more than \$1. of Camp Kilmer and Lyons Hos- 000,000, Red Cross volunteers pital. These needs will be grow evacuated many families of war the world is that they are meant ing from now on, and will become workers living in the flooded to teach human folks a lesson in an important part of the Coun- waterfront area.

Meanwhile the following articles dence, R. I., were not badly hit, There are many advantages to are urgently needed, and if any- but Mr. Gilmour said other Rhode be gained by storing carrots, one has any to donate, please Island communities suffered conleave them in the Red Cross Room siderable damage and added that in the Municipal building: Scraps communications have not been of leather from belts, pocketbooks, re-established in a large part of etc., any color, and musical instruments. If you have any stored away in your attics, and have no use for them, dig them out and donate them to this cause,

Mrs. Henry McMullen, who is in In Delaware, thirty-three surviv Mrs. Henry McMullen, who is in ors from a tanker wrecked on Re-charge of the committee for tak-hoboth Beach were given clothing ing movies of the war activities "The storm had no adverse efof the Red Cross in Springfield. The storm had up accepted the Red Cross Blood Beardsell, Mrs. Richard Bunnell, Donor program here. In spite of and Mrs. Edgar-Jacobs, Mrs. Bunnell will take the pictures. There will be a meeting of this committee very soon to plan where and what pictures are to be taken.

NATIONAL

The following are excerpts from an article which appeared in the New York Times on Saturday. began, about 150 persons were gine bomber crews for overseas September 16, two days after the waiting." hurricane, which may interest all volunteers.:

Red Cross Relief Gains Full Swing

American Red Cross swung into action if necessary.—Prepara-direct crows through training action yesterday to shelter, feed hursienne and we know new that vegetables before, you will be in and rehabilitate victims of Thursterestd to know about two-or-three day night's hurricane, Harold P. the time we all put into training compat, scressing teamwork, for-Gilmour, acting director of disaster service for the North Atlan- | not in vain, tle area, declared no serious health problems had been reported and that local chapters were completing-surveys of property damage on which to base the rehabilitation program.

Mr. Gilmour estimated 3.025 persons had been evacuated from their homes along the Atlantic coastline from southern New Jersey to New Bedford, Mass, Headded that Red_Cross canteen service had supplied food to 3,800 War Fund, "It is too bad that you persons, and emergency shelter to 3,000. Many shelters are still operating in stricken areas.

Latest reports, he said, Inive disclosed 45 homes destroyed and 300 damaged.

"Areas hardest hit," Mr. Gilmour continued, "were Monmouth County, N. J.; New. Bedford, Mass.; Long Beach, L. I., and South Jersey."

"Thirty national Red Cross dis- | Christ walking on the waters. The aster workers and two building windows showed figures of the Viradvisers have been sent to these. areas to aid chapters in meeting the emergency, "he added, "At Highlands, N. J., the Mon-

100 victims and clothed fifty while sand box can be placed in a garage, basement or attic. It is rec-

vegetables as carrots, beets, rutabagas and turnips. There are numerous other methods for storing fruits and -vegetables at home, but these three plans make it possible for the nousewife and her children to

is an important factor. The paraphrase a song of a few years-back, "Let's all do like the squir-rels" do . . ." and by using one of these easy, inexpensive plans, store away fresh vegetables for

handle the family storage problem

for the winter. In wartime, this



Listed among the instructors at Our Red Cross Disaster Corps the Alexandria Army Air Field here in Springfield-was notified are many officers and enlisted-"As disaster relief forces of the by National to be ready to swing men who have seen action in ev-American Red Cross swung into into action if necessary, Prepara- ery theatre of war. These veterans combat, stressing teamwork, formissions.

> We received a letter on the Germany, the would like to inform you that my Polish camp cap- address has been changed, Please tain met the vis- send my copy of the SUN, to the iting representa- above address. Thank you." Lt. tive of War Pri- Abel has been transferred from Fort Monmouth to Fort Bragg,

> > Corporat-Charles Roll-returned to Langley Field, Va. on Friday, after being home on a three-day pass. Corp. Roll is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Roll of Mountain avenue. He is a First Engincer on a B-17.

SPS 3/C Wilur Selander was

-Staff Sergeant Jesse B. Cornforgotten the barbed wire, Later, race, was guest recently at the "The great event was the open- Cornwell of Dallas, Texas, is sta-

> Gunner's Mate third class Richard Fisher, -U. S. Navy, is home on a 22-day leave visiting his wife, the former Miss Jean Trowbridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Trowbridge of 13 Profitt, avenue. Petty Officer Fisher has returned from England, he-

Recent transfers are noted as Flight Officer Albert W. Doug-

from Camp Thomas, Davisville, Sept. 24 (Sun.)-All scrap col-R. I. to Port Hueneme, Calif. 2nd Lt. James W. Abel Jr. from Drive Committee, 10 A. M. until Fort Monmouth, N. J. to Fort completed.

ler Field, Biloxi, Miss. to Lowry James Caldwell School, 8:15 P. M. Fleld, Colo. AER 3/C Robert Mullin from the

U. S. Naval Air Station, Fort Worth, Tex. to sea duty in the Pfc, James R. Hambacher from

Camp Livingston, La. to Camp Cooke, Calif. Corporal John Corbett was home

recently on a 14-day furlough vis-Alexandria, La., and in the near iting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. future, will go overseas to a com- John Corbett of 27 Keeler street. bat area. Lt. Benkert, a 1940 While at home, he was guest of graduate of Regional High School, honor at a family dinner party, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- in honor of his twenty-first birth-"A small cluster of men and avenue. He is the member of a Corp. Corbett is attached to

women were lined up when the flying fortress crew trained by the Legal Board and Claims. Office half-hour later, when the bleeding has the task of readying four-en- pares cases for court martial.

> Sergeant William H. Woodside, husband of Mrs Kuth V. Woodside of 23 Remer avenue has won high, commendation for helping gional vs. Summit, home, 2:30 hauling aircraft engines at an Air Service Command Depot, somewhere in England He and his fellow mechanics overhauled engines last month totalling two and a half million horsepower, the highest figure recorded since Air Service Command began opera

tions in England. "A knockout blow against Ger-

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air cover over allied armies roll- Reports to Board

Before entering the Air Forces in September, 1942, he was em statistics, Robert D. Treat, to the clety, meeting, Methodist Church, ployed in the Delivery Department Board of Health Wednesday might 2:30 P. M. of Kresge Department Store, New- showed that during August, there ark. Sgt. Woodside, son of Mrs. were four births, three deaths and Joseph Jenkins of Newark, at four marriages. Reportable dis-At the completion of his leave, tended the Newark Public Schools, eases dropped to a low, there being Oct. 12 Churs.1 - Regional he expects to return to sea duty. He has a brother, John Woodside one case of chicken pox and two cases of dog blte.

COMING Sept. 22 (Fri.) - Springfield Lions Club, weekly meeting, Orlection, American Legion Scrap

ing through Germany.

Sept. 25 (Mon.) - Springfield Parent-Teacher Association, meeting. Sept. 26 (Tues.) - Continental Lodge No. 190, F. and A. M., meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M.

Sept. 26 (Tues.)-Defense Council, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M. Sept. 26 :(Tues.)-W. C. T. U.,

Sept. 26 (Tues.) - Springfield Ambulance Corps, meeting, Town

Hall, 7:30 P. M.

Sept. 28 (Thurs.) - Springfield Chamber of Commerce, meeting,

Legion Hall, 8 P. M. Sept. 28 (Thurs.) - Cub Scout Pack, meeting, James Caldwell School, 7:30 P. M.

P. M. Oct. 2-(Mon.)-Rosary and Al-

rectory, 8 P. M. (Indugtion of new members preceding in Church.) Oct. 4 (Wed.)-Ladies' Benevolent Society, meeting, Presbyterian Chapel, 2:30 P. M. Oct. 4 (Wed.)-Eastern Star.

avenue: 8 P. M. Report of the registrar of vital mittee, meeting, Town Hall, Board of Education, meeting, high school, 8 P. M.

meeting, home of Mrs. E. D. Pannell, 318 Main street, Millburn, 2130 P. M.

Sept. 26 (Tues.) -National War America, meeting, Legion Hall, Fund committee, meeting, Town

Sept. 27 (Wed.) - Township Committee, meeting, Town Hall,

Sept. 30' (Sat.)-Football-Re-

tar Society, meeting, St. James'

EVENTS

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

by mail or phone, Millburn 6-1256. meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8

> gion, meeting, Legion Hall, 8 P., M. Oct. 6 (Fri.) - Daughters of

takes place, you remember to

pass the date along to the SUN.

Oct. 6 (Frl.) - Entertainment and dance, Country Oaks Asso-972 Broad St., Newark, N. J.

lation, Singers' Park, 8:30-P.-M. Oct. 7 (Sat.)-Football, Regional vs. Cranford, away, 2:30 P. M. Oct. 8 (Sun.) - National War Fund, one-day collection throughout township.

Oct. 9 (Mon.) - "Candidates Night," Springfield Republican Club, Legion Hall, 8 P. M. Oct. 9 (Mon.)—Baltusrol B. & L.

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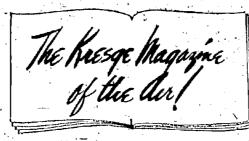
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ing at sea for about six months.

RICHARD C. BENKERT

Second Lt. Richard C. Benkert. ombardier, will soon complete an intensive course in combat flying at the Alexandria Army Air Field, liam R. Benkert of 64 Warner day. doors opened at 6:30 A. M. and a Second Army Air Force, which Selfridge Field, Mich., which pre-

duty.

change of address from 2nd Lt. James W. Abely Jr. son of Mr. Just inside a and Mrs. Abel of Morris avenue, camp gate in The-message read as follows: "I

ticipating service of the National N. C.

home over the week-end visiting his wife and family at 102 Tooker -avenue, Selander is stationed at the Naval Training Center, Samp on, N-Y.

well, fiance of Miss Virginia Conmouth County Chapter sheltered room was almost full of kneeling ley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. men. For a little while they had Jack Conley of 36 Colonial ter-Conley home for two weeks, Set.

> ing it. Yet you are Protestants. It was wonderful of you to do this! "You Y.M.C.A. people seem to mow so well that, while there are many differences of belief among Christians, in true Christian service these differences are forgot

in the Infantryin Italy."

las from Chanute Field, Ill. to C. S. F. Charles E. Morrison chard Inn, Route 29, 6:30 P. M.

Bragg, N. C. Pvt. Thomas Medric from Kees-

many," was the way his Commanding General, Brigadier General Isanc W. Ott, described the contribution of Sergeant Woodside, whose extra effort makes if possible to maintain a constant

Lack of Water Added **Woes During Hurricane**

MOUNTAINSIDE - Last Thurs- Public Service employes arrived day's hurricane did considerable as electric wires also were blown damage in the borough. Two trees were blown in New Providence Public Service and street departroad, taking telegraph poles and ment employes worked the largest wires with them and blocking the part of one day in removing a large road. A tree was blown over and tree which had fallen across New crashed on the top of a car parked Providence road, near Hillside avein back of Sal's Spa in Highway 29.

On the grounds of one home in Whippoorwill way 19 trees were up- Highway 29. rooted. A large tree crashed on the house of Edward Werle in a large tree fell in the front of

down. The Telephone Company, nue. A large tree fell parallel with the road, taking nown wires in

Some homes were without electricity from 5:30 P. M. Thursday Beach avenue, On Central avenue evening until noon on Monday Several residents of the borough the Blackburn residence blocking depend on electric pumps for their the sidewalk which leads to the water supply, therefore, they had to carry water from nearby neigh-Many trees that were blown bors. Some telephones were still down could not be touched until out of order as late as Tuesday.

League Tightens, Mountainside Inn Game Behind Top

Hall and Fuhs 10 Mountainside Inn 9 Rungers 7
Watch Hill 7 Birch Hill 5 Sunday, September 21 Rively Will vs Rangers

Hall and Fuhs vs. Watch Hill Sunday, October 1 Birch Hill vs.-Mountainside Inn Orchard Park vs. Aangers

Sunday, October 8 Mountainside Inn vs. Hall and

MOUNTAINSIDE - The Softhall League standing tightened into a breath-atking race as a-resuit of a 6-3 victory Sunday for Mountainside Inn over the leading Hall and Fulls team. With the end of the season-a-few-weeks off, the outcome of the championship-mny yet depend upon the meeting of th etwo teams October 3, the final contest of the year. Hall and Fuhs are leading by the margin of a single game.

Mountainside Inn batted out 17 safetics against the leaders, while Franklin Knight, on-thte mound for the winners, gave, nine hits, and the losers bunched all their scoring in one inning.

In another-contest on Sunday. Watch Hill took over Birch Hill, 12-6. Mayor John Moxon for the winners and Itussell Welcox were the opposing pitchers.

Mountainside Inn

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Rev. S. Thomas Burns and Wife Attend Conference MOUNTAINSIDE - Rev. S. Mountainside Chapel, and Mrs.

Burns spoke at a meeting of the Plainticul and vicinity Friday tounk of Mountain avenue Church, Mr. and Mrs. Burns are completing their final preparatory study for missionary work-in-Africa in a few months.

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Surprise Shower Held Wednesday

MOUNTAINSIDE - Mrs. Rich ard Kapke of Woodland avenu and Mrs. Steven Stodnick of Cranford, gave a surprise miscellancous showed Wednesday evening for Mrs. Roy Thergesen, the former Doretta Kapke of Garwood,

in the Kapke home. Orchard Park 2 12 The living-room was decorated in pastel shades. A doll dressed in white with a parasol over its head resembled Mrs. Thergesen. A sprinkling can hung from the fireplace was decorated and blue cellophane hung from the spout as water sprinkles.

The dining-room was decorated in bridal white. On the table was a three-tier, wedding cake with appropriate Coast Guard decorations. Wedding bells hung throughout. Each guest received a small nosegay of pink baby rosebuds with white streamers The guest of honor was presented with a larger nosegay of pink baby rosebuds and white lilliesof-the-valley.

Forty guests were present from Mountainside, Westfield, ford, Garwood, Winfield, New-Roselle, Springfield, Plainfield, Scotch Plains, Clark Township, Elmora, Woodbridge and ennylvania,

Before the shower, Mrs. Stodnick and Mrs. Kapke took Mrs. Thergesen to the Chi-Am-Cha-

Service Notes

MOUNTAINSIDE - Pvt. Gilbert Pittenger of Central avenue is home from the England-General Hospital in Atlantic City on a 15day furlough. He is to report -back on September 29.

Card Party For Police Reserves

MOUNTAINSIDE - The first minual card party sponsored by the Mountainside Police Reserve will be held on Friday evening. October 2, in the Borough Hall. There will be prizes, a door prize and refreshments.

-HAPPY BIRTHDAY

SEPTEMBER: 23-Miss Arline Smith 28 Robert Davidson

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

OCTOBER: 1-Mrs. Dewey G. Knoll Miss Barbara Owens -2-Mrs. William Smith

3--Mrs. J. A. Britton 4-Mrs. Howard Winn 5-Miss Doris Smith Andrew Schneller, Sr

Ernest Meisick 6-Paul T. Rollstock 8---Edmund Frey Mrs. Charles Carson

9 Mlss Peggy Smith 11-Willis V. Curtiss 13 Mrs. Bernard Buck

Gilbert Pittenger, Sr. 14 Harry Bliwise 15-Mis-Victor Sartain

Howard Letter-

7-George Fland 19 Mrs. Frederick H. Spitzhol 20 -Billy Twyman

James Boyton 21 Lynne Hofmann 22- Mrs. William Babcock William Bahcock, Jr. Cleorge F. West Mrs. Thomas Goodall -Henry Blohm

Conference October 2 On Parent-Education

MOUNTAINSIDE - The Parint-Education Conference for North Jersey will be held in the Y. W. C. A., 53 Washington street, Newark, on October. 2, from 10 A. M. to 3 P. M.

Speakers will be inle Eisenbud, M.D., associate in Psychiatry Coumbia School of Physicians and Surgeons. He will speak in the morning, his topic being "Beginnings in Behavior." In the afternoon, Miss Jessie Stanton, director of the Baby Institute radio program and of the Harriet Johnson Nursery School, will speak on "School Child Builds from Ex-

Each one is to bring a box unch, and ten, coffee and cake will be sold there.

Co-Chairmen will be Mrs. Marion F. McDowell, extension spe-Family Relations, New Jersey college of Agriculture and Mrs. Levi B. Stiles, State Chairman of Committee on Parent Educa-

ents and Teachers. There will be time in which Teachers will speak on "Helping vember election. Pvt Robert Vaning of Central Our Youngest Mothers." This avenue has been transferred from will be especially for wives of Fort Custer, Mich. to-Fort Lowis, servicemen who have small chil-

tion, New Jersey Congress of Par-

AROUND THE BOROUGH

gave a backyard birthday party James Catholic Church in Springrecently in honor of her daugh- field. There were eight tables. ter, Sharon's seventh birthday. Neighborhood children attending were: Betty Lou Meisiek, Feutl and Bobby Zimmerman, Dieky Knight, Marion Britton, Nadine Fogarty, Bonnie-Blackburn, Dianc Wadas and Johanna Conrad. Out of town guests were: Frances Fisher of Irvington, Dianne, Jay and Dminle Snyder and Stewart

Kelf, of West-Orange, Christian Youth Conference of Tech. Sgt. and Mrs. George Anvisiting relatives in Lynbrook, L. New York on Wednesday evening I., and New York City:

Nigeria, and expect to sail for cust avenue held a card party left Saturday for Budd Lake Wednesday evening in her home where they will spend two weeks.

Those attending were from Mountainside and Springfield.

Mrs. Julian Wycall, of Evergreen court entertained Mrs. Edward Davis and son_of Dogwood way. Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Wrs. H. J. Kazmar of New Providence road entertained the vice-president and general manager, representatives of the Wrisley Distributing Company of Chicago, at a dinner-and show it

Mrs. Ernest Moisick and-daugh-Mrs. Charles Honceleer of Lo- ter, Botly-Lou, of Central avenue

Paper and Rag Collection In Borough Sunday

MOUNTAINSIDE - Francis Stedman, chairman of the salvage committee, calls attention to horough residents of a waste paper and rag collection drive, which will be held on Sunday at 1 p. m. No tin cans will be collected at this time. In case of rain the collection will be held the following

Bowling League Is Organized

MOUNTAINSIDE - Organization plans for a Mountainside Bowling Lengue were completed at a meeting this week in Mountainside Inn. John Ferguson was elected president and George Blackburn was named secretary-

The following teams have been presented to form the league, with respective captains named where so designated: Birch Hall, Austin Johnson; Volunteer Fire Department, Hall and Fuhs, Paul Fuhs; Somerset Bus, Frank Noll; Bliwise General Store. Dan Bliwise: Centralites, -George Blackburn: Watch Hill, Ted Mundy, and Jack and Joan's, Ed Menereth.

The teams will bowl six games before handleaps are determine

New Library Book On Justice Holmes

MOUNTAINSIDE - The Mountainside Library now has a copy of "Yankee From Olympus," by Catherine Drinker Bowen. It is the story of a great American. Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, and because they were an essential part of him, the story of the distinguished men from , whom , he sprang; his Calvinist grandfather Ablel and his father, Oliver-Wendell Holmes, Boston's witty poet; professor of anatomy will Autocrat of the Breakfast-Table,

Mrs. Bowen wanted a shout an American, and spent four years absorbed in the study of the most famous Amorican jurist of our time. She was drawn irresistibly to Oliver-Wendell Holmer whom-she-says, believed in his country with all his might, and had a good time doing it.

Picnic Session Held By Boro Garden Club

MOUNTAINSIDE - The Moun ainside Senior Garden Club held picnic meeting at the home of Mrs. Joseph Barnes of High Orchard on Tuesday afternoon, The meeting was devoted to discussing plans for the flower show to be given by the Garden Club of New Jersey at the Orange Lawn Tencialist in Child Development and his Club on Friday and Saturday. September 29 and 30.

Registration Hours

MOUNTAINSIDE - The office of Borough Clerk Robert Laing will be open from 5-to 9 P. M. on Sentember 27: also October 2, 3, to ask questions and there will 4, 5, 6, 9 and 10 from 5 to 9 P. M. also be exhibits. Mrs. Leonard It also will be open Saturday, Oc-Twitchell, president of the New tober 7 from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M., Jersey Congress of Parents and for registering voters for the No-

> Give to the National War Fund Mrs. Dornfield." on its one-day stand Sunday, October 8, to help not only the service men, but also the Boy Scouts

Revising the New Jersey State Constitution

(Note-This is the fourth of series of educational and informational articles on the proposed revised State Constitution prepared and released by the New Jersey Committee for Constitutional Revision.)

New Jersey's state government. which for years has been operating under the antiquated and inefficient 1844 Constitution, will fully achieve the American system the voters in the General Election next November 7, it was Jersey Committee for Constituional Revision.

The American system is based on a separation of the three powers of government. The 1844 Constitution set up the traditional three branches-legislative, executive and judicial—but on more

ered the fiscal agents of the Leg-Islature responsible.

Article III, Section VI, Parapoints out that by forbidding the egislative appointment of adminstrative officers, the new charter places the appointive power and

with the governor of the State.

spending legislation, by prohibiting the passage of private, special or local laws whigh create or change the emoluments, tenure or pension rights of public officers or employes. Under the 1814 charter, tenure or pension rights were not ncluded, nor were "employer

While the changes in thits clause tichten am the restrictions -on 'spending legislation." it does not put-as-tight a reincus proponents of "mandatory law" prohibitions of three-divisional power and re- have sought. However, the New sponsibility when the proposed re- Jersey Taxpayers Association, vised Constitution is approved by which for years has been in the forefront of the battle to eliminate mandatory legislation, has taken pointed out today by the New the position that further controls can be secured through amendment, which under the new char ter can be accomplished in much shorter time and under much better restrictions, than under the 1844 Constitution.

The Taxpayers Association in a recent statement said "Our orthan one point it allowed en ganization does not intend to percronchments of one upon the mit the mandatory legislation issue, as important as this is to Most important of all clauses in all taxpayers, to divert in the the revised Constitution, as re-slightest degree our wholehearted gards this separation of govern-effort to work for the adoption of mental power, is the new clause the Constitutional draft in its which forbids the Logislature to present form. The document . elect any administrative officer, is too valuable a contribution to except the state auditor, treasurer the welfare of the State to be and comptroller who are consid-floopardized by proposals for

further revision-at-this-time." Another clause in Article III makes the state militia_organizaaph I provides this restriction tion subject to legislation, and on the Legislature, and the Com- eliminates the wieldly and outmittee for Constitutional Revision moded constitutional details on election and appointment of milltin officers. This article also provides that

zoning may be extended to regularesponsibility where it bolongs, tion of the nature and extent of and always—should have been, land uses, and that the power to condemn property for public Section VI makes other import- be extended "to preserve and proant changes in the old Constitution teet the public highway, parkway, ton. It imposes new limitation on place, improvement, or use:

Storm Hardly Halts FFA Boys on Canning Project

(Continued from page 1)

Dornfield, they succeeded in putting-up fifty-one quarts of stewed tomatoes by 9 P. M. President Charles Redgers,

owe much thanks to our instruc- as proof of their effort, lest it be tor and advisor, Mr. Pelgelpeck, for his cooperation in helping us project idea was washed away plan our first chapter canning project. We all gained much useto can some more tomatoes to be and some for home use by the

Rodgers went on to say "We believe the success of our project lies in the cooperation of the entire chapter in earrying out our also the kind help of

The highlight-of the evening was the arrival of the state advisor, Professor H. O. Sampson, who waded all the way over from

| New - Brunswick. At least, his good old fisherman's raincont was quite wet. He spent the evening watching the group work and also was kind enough to take a samnle of the evening's efforts to speaking for the chapter, said, "We | State Director John A. McCarthy reported that the chapter canning

with the hurricane. No definite plans have been ful experience, as well as having | made as yet, but if the Pioneer a good time. It proved to be such. Chapter is able to buy small tin successful project that we plan cans, they will attempt to can used at our next F.F.A. banquet, abroad to all their members as a some for our annual F.F.A. trip chapter Christmas present. They have a flock of 200 Wyan-Rock boys Tomato juice will also be chickens on hand that they will brood with this thought in mind.

Union Chapel

REV THOS. BIBNS, Paster Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Morning Service, 11:15 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-nesday ovening, 8 P. M.

Girl to Wrights

MOUNTAINSIDE - A baby girl s-P. M. ... vas born to Mr. and Mrs. Irving Wright of Oak Tree road on Friday. September 15; at the Bound Brook Hospital. The baby weighed P. M. nounds and has been named De-

CALENDAR

Sept. 19 (Tues.) - Red Cross Bandage making at the Borough Hall at 7 P. M.

Sept. 27 (Wed.)-Ladies' Aid Society, meeting, Union Chapel, 2:30

Oct. 2 (Mon.) -- Rescue Squad, meeting, Squad Headquarters, 8 Oct. 10 (Tues.) - Borough Coun-

cil, meeting, Borough Hall, 8-12.-M. .Oct.-42 &Thurs.)-Fire Department, meeting, Borough Hall, 8:15 Oct. 25 (Mon.) - Civic Council

meeting, Eorough Hall, 8 P. M. Oct. 27 (Frl.) -- Police Reserve ard party, Borough Hall, 8 P. M. Sept. 26-(Tues.) -- Borough Coun-

eil, special meeting, Borough Hall,

Oct. 19 (Thurs.) Board of Educution, meeting, school, 8 P. M. Oct. 10 (Thurs.) -- Planning. Board, meeting, Borough Hall, 8;

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STATISTICS OF SPRINGFIELD

Population—1914, 5,000; assessed valuation—1944, 86,477,225; tax_rate—1914, 5,507 (Township—52,21; schools, 51,87; state and county, 5,99).

Springfield was settled in the early 1700's, Its township form of government was established April 14, 1794, and was incorporated in 1857.

Springfield is essentially a community of homes, with little Industry. Second for farming, nurseries and co-ordinated manufacturing for these; 15 minutes from New York Chy on the Lackawanna R. R. with two stations at Milburn and Short Hills, less than a mile away; 7 miles to Elizabeth; I miles to Newark; excellent bus connections to Newark; Elizabeth, Summit and Plainfield.

The Rahway-Valley Italiroad with a freight station in the township affords service for factories, commercial and industrial purposes. State Highway-23 makes Now York Chy convenient by anto in 30 minutes, Site of the 509,500 (Inforest—in other county municipalities.—It—has good streets, water, gas, electricity and modern sanitary sower systom, and zoning regulations for the protection of the individual property owner.

Of Interest—in Revolutionary bistory with the laticale President property

Owner.

Of Interest—in Revolutionary history with its historic Preshyterian—Church, where the Revo-James Caldwell cried: "Give but vatts, boys!" in the midst of the fairly of Springfield, fought on June 23, 1180. Several colonial landmarks are to be found in Springfield, one of the oldest communities in Union County.

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- 7. Encouraging clean industry, to increase tax ratables.
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FHA Assistance Is Offered For Hurricane Loss

damaged in the recent hurricane lowing residents of Springfield: which swept the North Atlantic Coast were today offered the facilities and cooperation of the Federal Housing Administration in financing the restoration or replacement of the damaged or lestroyed homes, business and farm properties, State FHA Direc-

tor, W. J. Lockwod, said today. Under the provisions of Title of the National Housing Act, Mr Lockwood said, owners or lessees of homes, farms, business or commercial structures damaged or destroyed by tornado, hurricane, evelone, or other catastrophe may get FHA insured loans from ap proved lending institutions for the purpose of financing the restoration, rehabilitation, rebuilding, or replacement of such structures.

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230 Morris Avenue

SPRINGFIELD SUN.



In the early days of my prac tical usefulness on a farm, showoff cousin of even age visit. ed us every year when, in Riley's "the frost was on the pumpkin and the fodder in the shock." Not so poetical perhaps but we always had a few porkers fattening in the pen also. The "smart" lad shared my quarters and tried (I thought) to help me with my errands which included feeding the pigs.

One evening my father had to be away and I had extra chores so I trusted our visitor to feed the pigs alone, He finished in a surprisingly short time and I, was most grateful until I learned that he had fed my father's hand-pickcd_and expensive seed corn because it was already shucked. He must have_figured that 'I had stupidly overlooked this special box of fine ears all fall.

He Was a Type -In-defense, the smart-Alec argued that it made no difference; he had fed the pigs corn, just like all other corn, which had no value above any other nubbin in the crib. Special species, careful cultivation, critical selection main convenience of the hour, I hope he has changed but I know some grown men who act that way now.

We have people in America trying to devaluate things more predious than gold -- the very germs of prosperity. National prosperity is all-one with national income just like personal prosperity and personal income are the same thing. Now, with 75% of us, personal income depends on a job, so national income depends on a lot of jobs. High employment is the goal of all sensible post-war

Let Work Thrive

As I write this, victory in the European theatre of war is expected any day. Most forecasters say we may look for it when the frost is on the pumpkin. When it comes we must guard the safety of our seed corn. We must jenlously protect those priceless sparks of life from which jobsgrow: Energy, education, enterprise. Whoever devaluntes these will be feeding Uncle Sam's seed

corn to the pigs, Pigs can be ear-marked_but dangerous relatives are somewhat harder to identify. Some are lazy and wish human endeavor was of no use. They-want workers and drones to eat the same fare. Others are greedy and concoct taxes to grab the fruits of other men's work. They love to squander what is not their own. A few are just plain tough, They think in terms of power, reprisal, pillage and

terrorism, Look to the Future Bureaucratic braintrusters can

torment small employers until they quit business. Power-mad plutocrats can choke American enterprise by forcing government into-it, Moon-struck can handcuff honest workers by pampering pet lounge-lizards. But the provident people of the United States want something spared today that will grow tomorrow and prosper in years to

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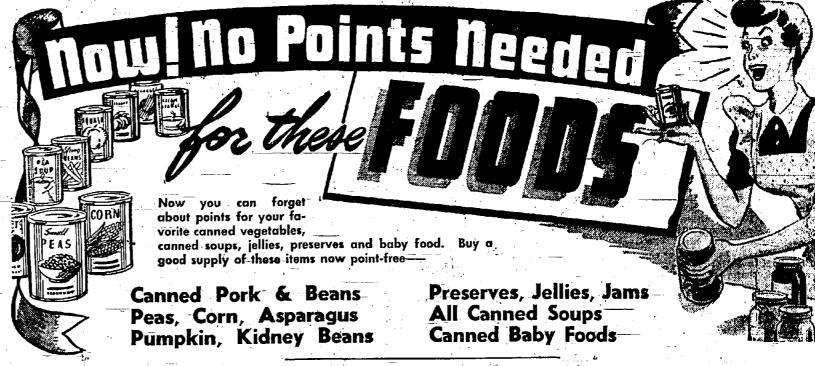
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We still have our smart Alec relatives, able to make short work of valuable things; able to kill a year's hope in a reckless moment and argue that it's right. It must not happen. We need good seed for our post-war employment crop. Representative, constitutional government; Government by law and not by man's directive; Freedom to own property and operate business in the hope of profit! These are a few kernels that must live if freedom

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Add to unusual incidents de-! partment: Sgt. A. Bjorstad of Palzier . 3072 Ordnance, spent last Sunday Kelly purtment: Sgt. A. Bjorstad of 2072 Ordnance, spent last Sunday Afternoon at the Post Theater; came back with some friends to see the show again in the evening since he had nothing better to do. But added to the evening performance, not shown at the matince, was an issue of Army Totals. and Navy Screen Magazine, Bjorstad was mildly interested, then . sat up in sudden surprise as a Steiner ditle flashed on the screen: "Your Home Town—Springfield, N. J." Handicap But even the scenes of familiar people and places around his home town were climaxed by the appearance of his own mother and girl friend in the movie. After the show, the theater staff ran off

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The curoliment at James Caldvell School, the opening week com-

pares with the exact enrollment of the closing of school in June,

that of 419 students. The enrollment at the Raymond Chisholm

School has increased '18 students, from 211 in June to 229 this month

Two new teachers have been added to the staff. Miss T. Brew

inski of Dickson City, Pa, is an additional teacher. She taught at

Dickson City, the first grade and kindergarten. She now teaches kindergarted in the James Caldwell School. Mrs. Gertrude Rush-

ong of Cranford is teacher for the third grade in the Raymond Chis-

holm School, replacing Miss Ethel

SPRINGFIELD. N. J.

Totals

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Wolf the reel once more for his per- to Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hoag, property in Short Hills avenue, at "Imagine, I almost missed see- the easterly corner of premises of lug it," sald-Bjorstad, "It was Josephlue-Brill, Springfield. iust a chance in a hundred that | Pauline C. Pross, widow, to Jack the boys talked me into going J. Camillo, one tract in the north- 298.67 feet southwest of Rose avefeet from Burnett avenue; one and Mrs. Arthur Bjorstad-of-9 avenue, 335,73 feet from the southwesterly corner of land of one Johnson, Union; and one tract Municipal League which begins in the southwesterly corner of land formerly in the estate of David Martin, deceased, in the vicinity of Black's lane, con- Walter, her husband, property in

o taining 45 square rods, more or less, Springfield. Mr. and Mrs. Jasper C. Salter to road and one tract adjoining Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bartley Stubbs, aforesaid tract, Mountainside, property in the southwesterly side-Florence Collins-Conger and Wil- Bohumil Topinka, trustee, lots 15 liam B, her husband, to Charles to 19, and 43 to 46, block 2, re-A. Collins, property near lands of vised map No. 2 of Mountainside N. Bursmith and lands of Jeremiah Manor, Mountainside. Johnson containing 27.213, acres with exceptions, Mountainside.

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rEditor's Note. "Regional High" covers the happenings of laterest about former pupils and what they're doingo

Corporal John J. Zabielski, 19-Zabielski of 245 Willow avenue, Regional High School, class of Garwood, was inducted into the '43. Army Air Corps on July 7, 1943. He is now stationed somewhere spare Stamp Scon Out overseas. "Zeke" will always be remembered as one of Regional's 36 star; basketball players.

Corporal Henry A. Engelhardt is doing telephone communication work somewhere in New Guinea Corp. Engelhardt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Engelhardt of 409 Myrtle avenue, Garwood, entered the service on April 3, 1942 and has been stationed in various camps in Louisiana, North and South Carolina. Prior to going, to New Guinea, he was stationed in Honolulu and was awarded the Good Conduct Medal, "Red" was another outstanding Regional athlete, being a star-in-track and cross country. Hecross country. cross country. He graduated from The Township of Springfield Regional High 1940.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Merz, property-which begins at a point On sea duty with the U. S. Naval-Reserve in the Atlantic fleet is to the show again after I had been casterly line of Linn avenue, 205.10 que, mensured at right angles to Joseph A. Tremmel, son of Lawthe southwest line of Rose ave- rence Tremmel of Hillside ave-Sgr. Bjorstad is the son of Mr. tract in the northerly side of Maple foot a subband of the bulblessteen feet southeast of the intersection year-old Scaman second class of Rose avenue with the south-

listed in the service, and report- Sunday, October 8 ed for duty on July 9, 1943.

Stationed overseas is Frederick of Louis Romano of 42 Third avenue, Garwood. Private Romanowas inducted into the Army on. year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon July 7, 1943. He is a graduate of

Mrs. Carolyn Harmon, local Ra-

on-Board clerk, announces that the Spare 37 stamp, for home canning sugar, will not e good after October 15.

copy of complete text of the Revised Constitution for the State-of-New Jersey-

Secretary of State Trenton, N. J. Please send free copy of complete text of the Revised Constitution to be voted on November 7,

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ERTICLE IV - Section III (with part of Schedule*

PUSCA onstitution

FOR THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY



To Be Voted Upon as a Whole by the Voters of New Jersey at the General Election, Nov. 7, 1944

ARTICLE IV EXECUTIVE SECTION VIII

Departments Government

1. There shall be Principal Departments, in the State Government, not more than Administrative twenty in number, created Reorganization by the Governor by execuof State live order; and among and

Government within them shall be allocated by the Governor by executive order all the executive and administrative offices, departments and instrumentalities of the State Government, in such manner as to group the same according to major

-2.-The Governor by executive order from time to time may reorganize, merge, consolidate and divide offices, departments, instrumentalities and the Principal-Departments, and may allocate and reallocate them, in whole or in part, and the functions, powers and duties of any of them among and within such offices, departments and instrumentalities and the Principal Departments, all in such manner as to promote efficiency and economy in the operation-of the State Gov-

3. The Covernor in any Executive Orders: Contents der the preceding paragraphs of this Section may make provision to effect the purposes of said order, including the transfer of personnel, property and appropriation balances, and the abolition and creation, within the limits of available appropriations, of executive and administrative offices, positions and employments; provided, that no person shall be deprived of any right or privilege which may be accorded him by civil service law.

Executive Legislature's

shall-have-no-effect-

4. Every such executive order shall be transmitted by the Governor to each house of the Legislature Powers (4, 5) at a regular or special ses sion and shall become effective six weeks after its transmittal unless within the six weeks-both houses of the Logislature shall approve or disapprove the same by resolution.

5. Such executive order shall remain unaltered and in full force except as may be provided-by-subsequent executive-orders.—The-Legislature, however, may by law from time to time assign new functions, powers and duties to, and may increase or diminish the functions, powers and duties of, any office, department or instrumentality or Principal Department.

If so approved the order shall become effec-

tive upon approval; and-if-so disapproved it

-6. The Principal Departments shall be under the supervision Principal Departments: and control of the Governor. Executive The head of each Principal Authority Department shall be a single executive unless otherwise provided by law; and all such single executives shall be nominated and appointed by the Governor with the advice and consent of the Senate and shall hold their offices until the next Governor shall be elected and qualified and until their successors shall be appointed and qualified, but they may be removed by the Governor as shall be provided by law,

7. Whenever a hoard, com-_Principal mission or other body shall Departments: he the head of a Principal Boards at Head Department, the members thereof shall be appointed by the Governor with the advice and consent of the Senate. and if said board, commission or other body -shall-have-power-to-appoint-an-administrator, director or other chief executive, such appointment shall be made with the approvalof the Governor-

Governor's to time appoint such State of Cabinet ficers as he may select, to serve at his pleasure as-the members of his Cabinetwith whom he may consult relative to the affairs of the State.

· 9. No executive order under this Executive section shall affect any officer Orders: elected by the Senate and General Limitation Assembly in joint meeting or his office or the functions, powers or duties thereof which may be provided by law,

ARTICLE XI-SCHEDULE-SECTION III

add to the new Gonstitution. In the official test it appear as a single Article (XI) at the end of the Revised Con-stitution. For yearly reference, houseter, the Schedule & being printed in appropriate parts with the Article

4. On or before July first, one thousand nine hun dred and forty-five, the Governor shall complete the first allocation of the executive and adminisof the State Government among and within the Principal Departments, required by Article IV, Section III, of this Constitution.

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Richard-Allen-Relates London Bomb Experience

Ship's Baker Richard H. Allen. Merchant Marine, is home for 24 days visiting his wife and two children at their, home, 310 Morris avenue. During his last trip, Allenmade two trips to England and one to South America.

In an interview with Mr. Allen, he spoke of his visits to London. During his last visit, Mr. Allen told of 30 riving bombs coming over, two reaching London, the other 28 being shot down. During an air raid one morning around 4 A.,M. he was amazed to see how the people took it so calmly and went on with what they are doing. During a raid, Mr. Allen said, people can go into a shelter or re-main outside. It is up to themselves, but during a blackout, all lights must go out. Mr. Allen said there is plenty of food in London, but it isn't too good. He said he wished the American people could see the rationing of food over there; then they wouldn't "squawk" when they went shopping.

HOY (white) over 16 or elderly man, to assist Steward at Racquets Cinb, Short Hills. Part-time-work. Ap-ply at Cimb. Mr. Allen, who is on a gasoline tanker, told of an experiment the tankers made in the North Sea and the English Channel. The-EMPLOYMENT WANTED tankers went through these waters PROIS SURGEONS, cordwood, kinding wood, 3 bushels, \$1.00; and light (sacking, Millburn 6-2081. in pairs, his ship being in the fourth set of two's, through mine fields, unescorted. This was done to see how safe the waters were, so that ships could go through un-OUDTER'S WIFE wishes to rent furnished room to business woman or two girls. Call after 8 P.M. Mit 6-9065-M. 47-41. escorted. In April, the dangers for these ships were extremely neavy, but through this xperiment, found the waters to be now safe, USED CARS WANTED. Any make model or year. Slofart-Rees, Chev-rolet Inc., 315 Springfield Ave. Su. 6-1551.



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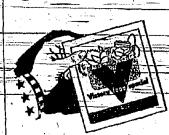
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payments due September 15.

If you've got some blue tokens. In your purse, better use them discharged "under conditions now, because after September 30 other than dishonorable" and if they will be good-only for the kids you were not over 25 years of age to play with. Until next Sunday when you entered service or if The Office of Price Administration you were over 25 and-can show you always have used them. Be- rupted. Between 800,000 and one says, you can use them just as ginning Sunday, September 17, re- million of your fellows may eventtailers will couse giving blue tok- unlly get more education under ens to consumers as ration change provisions of the "G. I. Bill." and-shoppers will be able to spend them only in groups of 10. If necessary, shoppers may pool tokens to make up groups of 10. . Removal of practically all canned and botsled vegetables and fruit spreads and specialties from rationing September If makes use of blue Department of Commerce. To help tokens unnecessary. Beginning September 17 point values on canned fruits, canned julces, canned tomatoes, catsup and chili sauce will be designated in multiples of les of text books covering small

Keep those thre inspection records until you get your new Mile-age Rationing-Record form along with your new "A" book, OPA says. Since discontinuance of periodic tire inspection last April, tire inspection records have been kept primarily as a record of gasoline rations Issued_each automobile, and will no_longer be necessary when the new form is is-Outside the East Coast States, the new "A" book will go into use September 22, and in the 17 East Coast States, February 9.

The rationing of coal and wood stoves to consumers will end October 15, the War Production Board and OPA have announced. although rationing of oil and gas stoves will continue. Supplies of coal and wood stoves have grown sufficiently since nation-wide rationing started in August, 1943. to make continued rationing unnecessary.

Civilians cannot hope for an early end of shoe rationing, WPB Schott of Irvington and Mrs. Ida says, unless imports of hides in Martyn of Westfield are attendcrease or unless there is a large ing the 49th annual State Concutback in military orders. Hide large_domestic_kill_of_cows_and calves. Heavy civillan and milltary consumption and decreased imports account for the shortages

More than 50,000 returned veterank of the present war, were placed in jobs during July-by the Veterans Employment Service of a half million who have been and Girl Scouts.

placed. Employers are offering veterans the cream of the jobs that come within their capacities, WMC says.

If you think you are eligible for education under the "G, I, Bill of Rights," file Veterans Administration Rehabilitation Form 1950 pounds indefinitely. Sugar Stamp with one of these three: 1, the re-40, good for five pounds of can- gional office of the Veterans Administration where your discharge papers (C-folder) are filed; 2, a regional office of the Veterans Administration in the State in which the school or college you wish to attend is situated; 3, the school or college you wish to attend. You are eligible if you were on active service for at least 90 days between September 16, 1940, and the end of the present war or were discharged after less than 90 days because of disability incurred in line of duty, if you were that your education was inter-

> As-many as three million returned veterans may choose to go into business for themselves after the war, according to estimates cited in an article in Domestic Commerce, monthly publication of the the veteran learn something about small business before he embarks on an enterprise, the Department of Commerce is preparing a serbusiness in many fields. These books will be used for voluntary study in the Army Education program and in other branches of the armed services.

> > Round-up

A prospective spread in the shortage of smaller size truck tires_will affect principally small trucks such as farm trucks and those used in delivering milk, bakery products and laundry, the Office of Defense Transportation says. . . . France has been the most important source of manpower, raw materials and industrial products among all the occupled countries, the Foreign Economic Administration reports. . . . American troops in Australia have taught the Australians to like sweet corn, and the 1945 Australian crop will yield 35 million cans; the Department of Commerce reports. . . . Housewives can help

the national food situation and At D. of A. Convention-

Mrs. Mary Biles and Mrs. Ora: Buctell of town, Mrs. Theresa. vention is being held at the Hotel merica, this week-end. The vention is eing held at the Hotel Jefferson in Atlantic City, Mrs. Buetell and Mrs. Martyn arc State representatives for the local Chapter, Pride of Battle Hill

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their own family meals by using will last longer, in normal times more onlons in late September of food plenty home economists and early October when storago-recommend cating them within space will be scarce, WFA says, the year, the Department of Agri-. While foods properly canned culture says.

QUOTES___ OF THE WEEK

"I've always wanted the finer things in life .- Mrs. Helene Catanezzo, Chicago, who bought a saloon with the \$1,500 borrowed for in operation.

"Wanted for Sundays, extra barbers-\$20 a day guaranteed."-Sign in San Francisco barber shop.

The psychological fruit of freedom is individual initiative, the ability and willingness of the individual to risk his-time and energy and resources."-Rusself Daenport, editor.

Welfe got to plan to produce at poak; no more economy of scareity."-OPA Chief Chester Bowles.

"It depends upon the size." Prime Minister Churchill, asked how many cigars he smokes a day.

"Moderate taxation of Individuals as well as of business will release the funds needed for new business enterprises and provide the motivation for venture capital investment."-Dr. H. L. Lutz, Professor of Public Finance, Princeton U.

"I burned my britches behind ac."-Actor Wallace Beery, watchng fire destrdy his traller.

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Peter Bahr In Speaking Contest winners.

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ten competed, with the Maryland entry, younger brother of Charley Keller, former New York Yankees outfielder, taking the title.

Bahr's topic was "Farm Co-New Brunswick September 8, al- Operatives" and he was cheered on the National War Fund is set for though the local entry, represent- by Wilhelm Polgelbeck, chapter Sunday, October 8.

ing the best in all of New Jersey, advisor and instructor of vocafailed to place among the three top | tional agriculture at Regional High School, together with other chap-The respective champions of ter members, including Charles thirteen states were invited and Rogers of Mountainside, and Fran-

Will Thomas of town.

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