Legion Retiring Commander Cites Record of Year

gion, by retiring Commander Herbert Quinton last Thursday night, as a new_slate of officers was appointed for Board 2. usheded into office. An increased membership and a broad participation in civic affairs, featured the past four years as members Mr. Quinton's report,

Richard T. Bunnell was installed by County Commander The hall was largely attended "by friends and

The report of the year's account given by Mr. Quinton-follows:-"In finishing my year as com-mander of the post I feel-it-my duty to repert briefly on the success of the programs and of the Summit Grocer Is progress which we have made.

privilege to serve you as such, and as I feel with some measure of In 3-Car-Accident success, but I realize only too well that most of the credit must go to the wheel horses who have ceryman, of 96 Park avenue, Sum- hadn't been for Russia fighting sary and Altar Society of St.

Post are in very good shape as you | truck he was driving east, crashheard when the report was read ed into two parked cars at the at the last meeting. The build- curb ing has more than proved its value not only to the Post but to the en- Hospital in the police ambulance tire community.

Increased to 89, a net gain of 12 per teeth and lips. over our best former year. Included in this increase are five parently fell asleep and told povoterans of the present World lice he didn't know what han-War, who realize the benefits to pened. The front end of the truck be gained as members of the American Legion.

"Our Americanism work has inice, holiday observance in schools. school rewards, the annual kiddies' Christmas party, Memorial Day parade, boys' basketball program, and 'Our Teen Inn' pregram. It is interesting to note that the boys' basketball program was attended by about 40 boys every week throughout the winter and early spring, and that our most successful 'Teen Inn' program has had arrance attendance of 100 to 150 every night since its inception.

"Our contributions to the community includes - U.S.O., War Named Teacher Fund, Red Cross, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Camp Kilmer and Civil At Regional Aid Patrol. -- Also to be counted / total wall over

their families. We also purchased Hoppin and Miss Vroom are of War, 1,250,000 cigarettes for art, respectively. free distribution in hospitals and in rest centers."

the G.I. Bill of Rights. The Posthas received commendation for its! work in this respect._ .

diate members there have been peak. The total is new 897 stuevenings of entertalmment and dents, as compared to a maximummutual-henerits which have prove of 866 last year. Mr. Halsey said Form-Riverside on of great value.

served and served well in all continue their education, and to projects for community better- additional population within the ment and in War Service. This school district. Mr. Halsey stated nesday night, at the home of Aralso goes for our lady workers, there is expected another increase God bloss them.

"I am more than pleased that the program of paper and scrap be larger than the graduating collection has been started and that all servicemen and women will receive the Springfield Sun

from now on." "While I retire as Commander, I will never retire as a Legionhaire. To all members I thank you for your help and support, to he new Commander I pledge my 33 Country Club lane is among the received by the membership comefforts, to our men and women on all battle stations I promise every assistance. They are our poys and girls, may they come

some speedily and safely." Other officers installed were Senior vice - commander, Carl Stochr: junior vice-commander, Wilbert W. Layng; finance offieer, Ralph H. Titley; service officer, Engle E. Hershey; historian, Alvin H. Dammig; chaplain. Paul Voelker; sergeunt-at-arms, Rudolph Schroeder; county delegates, Honry C. McMullen and John Tenzenbaum; alternate county delerates, James H. Conley and Her- | mence studies at the College on

FUNDS AVAILABLE for mort- Teen Inn Tomorrow ange loans, Investors Savings & - Adv. at 8 P. M.

Years) Churles A. Zoeller,

Name Attorneys To Give Legal Advice to Vets

by Lt. Col. E. N. Bloomer, State Herbert A, Kuvin and-Henry C. McMullen of town and Gustave G. Kein of Union Township, we'le Mrs. Donald Wolf, President, pre-

Pointing out that virtually all of them have been serving for of the Union County Advisory Board of Registrants, Bloomer declared that "their-willingness to continue a great unselfish service as their contribution to the solution of war service readjustment problems is most gratifying and is deserving of the highest

"As Commander of the Post I Seriously Injured

avenue opposite the White Dia-"The financial affairs of the mond restaurant when a light

"Membership in the Post- has and lacerations of the nose, up-

According to police, Rillo apwas completely damaged and the machine was towed away. Rillo was said to have crashed

Spiegel, 47, of Orchard placer Cedar Falls, which in turn collided with a vehicle-in front of it, owned by Daniel Petroski, 44, of Springfield avenue New Provichine was damaged in the reartrunk. Spiegel_suffered a bruised knee can and his car was badly damaged.

Patrolman Vincent Pinkava in vestigated. There were no skid marks, according to police.

Miss Evelyn Goodfellow of East as contributions is the free use Orango-was appointed as a matheof the building which has totaled matics tencher at the Regional grade-in-the-Raymond-Chisholm, 96 nights at a cost of \$5 per night Board of Education meeting last and by Miss Brewinski's kinderor a total of \$480. Our donations Thursday night. Miss Goodfellow is a graduate of Montelair State \$600. A record of which to be Teachers College. Two college students teaching at Regional this our servicemen, we have year are Miss Erna Hoppin of provided luncheon kils to those town attending Trenton State going away, we have distributed Tenchers' College and Miss Betty that as many people as possible service flags and booklets of ad- Vroom of Rahway, attending New | will remain at home until the War vice not only to service men but Jersey College for Women. Miss and sent to the European Theater teaching commercial subjects and

permission of the Union County Rothery, accompanied by a friend, Mr. Quinton went on to say Park Commission for use of the "For our servicemen we have also field house near the athletic field established a servicemen's com- for a course on farm machinery mittee that is streamlined and repair. They announced that the properly designed to administer hurricane did little damage to the achool property.

Warren W. Halsey, supervising principal, reported that the enrol-"For the benefit of our imme-ment-at-the school is at a-record the increase appears due to of Association The members of the Post have forts to have high mehool students in next- year's enrolment, beingthe incoming class will probably

Fred Danneman At Newark Tech

Fred Danneman Jr., son-of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Danneman of applicants who have been accented for admission to the October Treshman class at Newark College of Engineering. He will take courses in the field of mechanical

engineering. The formation of the October 2 entering group will mark the twenty-fifth anniversary of the loge of Engineering as a full degreg-granting institution, although the school has been functioning at

college level-since-1881, The incoming class will be the third freshman group to comport, E. Quinton; state delegates, High street, Newark, in the call Henry C. McMullen and William Lendar year 1944 under its continframpp; alternate state delegates, ued war accelerated program Richard T. Bunnell and Horbert which includes three semesters E. Quinton; board of governors to each Mear instead of the traditional two-term program.

Teen Inn will be held tomorrow an Association, 64 Main street, night in the American Legion Hall hendquarters in a central loca- tion, 64 Main St., Millburn, N. J. and Mrs. John Powell of Irving-

Cooperation With Russia Is Stressed By P. T. A. Speaker

The first regular meeting of the to members of Conti- Director of Selective Service to Springfield Parent-Teacher Assotinental Post 228, American Le- give free legal advice to veterans, ciation-was held Monday evening in the James Caldwell School.

> An exceptionally large number of people were present at this meeting to hear Victor A. Yakhontoff, former General in the Russian Army of World War I and later Acting Secretary of State in the Kerensky cabinet, and military attache in Tokyo. The General feels strongly that post war! co-operation with the U.S.S.R. is not only possible, but absolutely necessary to us. He says that it is Hitler's propaganda-that has apart, and that it the Allies had my three daily baths and one of Navy for eight months. He had not the the ward boys opened the door of Regional High Schoolbeen united three years ago, the

war would not have happened. He pointed out that we have no Formal Induction For reason at all to doubt Russia's word, because all we have to do Rosary, Altar Society is to look at their record, If it - A formal induction into the Roration of War. She has adhered quired by victory, but turned over to people to whom it rightfuly be-present, longs. After these same countries have been liberated, all facists and

collaborators have been ousted, To sum it up, the General-de clared that Russia promised and Date Wanted has kept her promises. He quoted cluded our Annual Armistice Serv- into a car owned by Leon A. Joseph Davies, our former Ambassador to Russia, as saying that we can rely on Russia and trust her. He quoted Wendell Willkie as saying that Russia stands todence Borough, The latter's ma- He quoted President Roosevelt's day as the saviour of Democracy, words that we can rely, we need to rely, and we mean to rely on Russia's tword.

The General summed up his address by saying that the United States must co-operate in the post war world with Russia, but that to do this we all must have an honest desire to keep our minds open, and to judge Russia by her record, not by others' words.

The attendance banner was won by Benjamin Newswanger's eighth garten in the James Caldwell

James Campbell announced that the date of the War Fund Drive would be Sunday, October 8, It it a one-day drive, and it is hoped Fund representative has called. "Let's give all we can!" he said. The musical entertainment was provided by the new music teach-The Board of Education asked er, Miss Catherine, Rothery, Miss

gave two selections on the flute which were well received. After the meeting, the Executive Committee and the Class Mothers of the eighth grade, Mrs. A. Fischer, Mrs. Roland Nye and Mrs. A. Moore, were hostesses to the group. Coffee, cup cakes, and ice cream were served.

The newly formed Riverside Association held a meeting on westthur F. Stachle of 141 South Maple avenue. The following officers were elected: President, Mr. Stachle: vice-president, Carl Mente; secretary, Joseph Shepherd; treasurer, Albert Holler; membership chairman, Herman Haussman and sergeant-at-arms, John

The constitution and by-laws committee made its report. Applications of membership mittee and placed on file.

Democratic Club Meets October 11 To Hold Food

The Springfield Democratic Club Sale Tomorrow is scheduled to meet Wednesday evening, October 11, in the Legion establishment of the Newark Col- Hall, Final plans will be discussed for campaign activity for the general November election. The club | Finkava's showroom, Morris aveis sponsoring the candidacy of nuc. The sale, which will begin George M. Turk as a write-in candidate for Township Committee at | the coming election.

Republicans to **Have Quarters**

The Republican County Commitlee, of which Russell J. Pfitzinger ls campaign manager, is making The group will set up campalen tion in the near future. .

Reunion Enjoyed Abroad By Baldwin Brothers

England recently between Lieu- was Malcolm, I said yes, and in tenant Malcolm Baldwin and his walked Doug, I almost jumped cut brother, Seaman second class of the tub when I saw him I Douglas Baldwin, sons of Mr. and surely was tickled to death. He Mrs. Malcoim A. Baldwin Sr. of really looks swell. He looks a lit-161 South Springfield avenue. Lt. the older to me I guess because of Baldwin is confined to an Army the uniform. He has a five-day hospital somewhere in England, leave, one of which is gone. He where he recently underwent an is going to stay here at the Red operation. Scaman Baldwin, who Cross for a couple of days so I'll is aboard an LST, has been going be able to see quite a bit of him." from England to France on trips A later letter which came to the since April. He received a five-day Baldwins, again from Lt. Baldleave and went forth to find his win, reads. "It surely was swell brother. This was the first meet- to see Dong again today. He and ing in thirteen months for the two his buddle spent the afternoon

Baldwin: "Today I had the most in the service twenty-one months. which tried and is still trying to keep the United States and Russin the bath tub fidning one of

A happy reunion took place in and asked me if my first name

The Baldwins received the fol- Lt. Baldwin graduated from Repleasant surprise I've had since He is married to the former Chris-I've-been-in-the Army, I was sit- time Bracewell of Gainsville, Fla. Seaman Baldwin has been in the Navy for eight months. He attend-

never stopped working and who mit, was seriously injured early and bleeding at the beginning of James Church will take place on have always been ready with help Friday morning at 6:48 in Morris the war, we would not have had Monday evening at 8_P. M. in the time to prepare after Pearl Har- church. All the women of the bor. She kept her part of the church, who have never been enbargain stated in the Allied Decla- rolled into the society are invited to attend.

strictly to the principles of the A social meeting will follow at He was rushed to Overlook Atlantic Charter, After the small- the rectory, Mrs. James Dowd of er countries have been liberated, 80 Keeler street was hostess on, with bruises, possible broken ribs Russia has not kept the land ac- Wednesday afternoon at her home for the weekly party of the sothe government of the countries ciety. Twenty-five guests were

Dam Removal

The Township Committee Wednesday night asked that W. R. Tracy, secretary-engineer of the Union County Park Commission, give a definite date as to when the Brocker Dam in Milltown road will be removed.

Action was taken after Tracy acknowledged receipt of a letter from the committee-enclosing a equest from the City of Rahway discouraging use of the Rahway River for swimming, thus polluting Rahway's water supply. Tracy said_the dam removal is on the park's program and will be done in "the very near future." He also added that the Park Commission is in sympathy with co-operating with Rahway as regards to

its water supply. Union Township officials have the Springfield-Union dary line, will deprive their residents of wading pool facilities and local authorities were concerned. that the Park Commission's original pledge to remove the dam. would not be altered by the neighboring community's desires.

Daughters Will Present Funds

The New Jersey State Council of Thursday and Friday at the Hotel tables in arrangement. Jefferson, Atlantic_City, The local Pride of Battle Hill Council No. The Weather-

T7 was represented. Mrs. Mary Biles and Mrs. Ora Buetell, local committee members who collected the donations for Fall arrived over the week-end

to all who contributed. . was held on Friday evening at the convention at the Clairidge Hotel. councilor.

service. Mrs. Ora Buetell, chairman, announces there will be 21 or more members in the service receiving these gifts,

A food sale will be conducted tomorrow by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church in fut 10 A. M., will consist of homemade cakes, pies, etc. Mrs. Clarence B. Meeker

chairman, assisted by Mrs. John

Shawcross, Mrs. Hattle Doerries and Mrs. Arthur Menzle. GUARANTEED SAFETY FOR YOUR SAVINGS, U. S. Gov't.

Dahlia Society Is. **Asked to Exhibit** In Town Next Year

master Otto Heinz, who is a memwould be highly successful, inas-Springfield there are hundreds of Dahlia growers who would participale in such an endeavor.

Vegetables are playing an important part at Dahlia shows and in an article in the "New York Tennenboum Is Herald-Tribune" by J. S.-Johnston, horticultural editor, he stressed Lions Guest the fact that vegetables are really =party of such a show. The numdecision.

The number of fine blooms where in the Pacific, shown in the Dahlia and the Garmost gratifying to the officers of attendance was counted. the American Dahlia Society, who protested that removal of the dam, tiniest button type miniature to the coming drive. Richard Bunthe massive glants were enjoyed nell was appointed by many people. The arrange- the Lions National War Fund Soments were unique and plentiful, licitors, study on the part of those making

the exhibits, Postmaster Heinz who had twelve entries in the Dahlia and vegetable section came away with On Committee eleven ribbons; four blues, reds and one white. His exhibit For Revision of limes from and plum, size red he Daughters of America will class for semi-cactus and second stotherapy equipment it was an tomatoes, large yellow tomatoes, nounced at the 50th annual state small yellow, egg plant, peppers, convention of the Council, last and a bowl containing five vege-

Believe It Or Not!

the equipment, received \$104.70 showing a temperature on at least of the Mountainside P.-T.A. forfrom members and friends of one local thermometer of 40.5 mer canning instructor at Re-Council No. 17. Both Mrs. Biles degrees. In Flanders it was 5 de gional High School and a member and Mrs. Buetell express thanks grees below freezing, registering 27. The high for Tuesday was 70 Committee,

Installation of State officers and for Wednesday it was 72. During the days of the storm, September 14 and 15, we caught Mrs. Elizabeth Amann of East up with our rainfall, and are well Orange was installed as State over the normal for the month and summer. There was a fall of about The local council is sending its 8 inches in the two days, which is usual Christmas gifts to the sons, a large amount of rain. The lawns husbands and members in the in town are showing the good effects of this, being more, beautiful now than they were all sum-

> The predictions are for a winter and a tine week-end.

First Fall Meeting

mer.

The first Fall meeting of the Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Presbyterian Church will be held Wednesday at 2:30 P. M. in the Church, Plans for the coming year will be discussed. Mrs. Frank Kohler and Mrs. Benjamin Woodruff, co-chairmen of the Octobor activities, will preside. Refreshments will be served,

Corporal Joseph R. Morris, U. S. Marine Corps, returned to New River, N. C., on Sunnday, after being home on a 10-day furlough visiting this wife and family at Agency insure your account in their home, 24 Brook street, Corp. this Association up to \$5,000, Start Morris was guest of honor at a plans to complete its organization, with \$1 now, 215% dividend, in facewell dinner party given on vestors Sayings & Loun Associa- Sunday by his uncle and aunt, Mr. Adv. ton.

Gridders to Meet Summit at Home Tomorrow

Regional High School will be hosts to Summit on the gridiron The contest will begin at time. 2:30 on the county park field. Meisel avenue, and marks the Brook on the Buildogs' schedule,

Garden Apartment In Singers' Park

lowing letter from their son, Lt. gional-High-School and has been den apartment in Morris avenue, during the past few weeks, will again be in the limelight tonight tat a discussion from opposing factions when the Country-Oaks Association holds an open meet-

ing in Singers Park, Elmer R. Rinhart of Summit builder of the proposed project. Success, 13-Tons and Roy Waldeck who represents the Spring Brook Park Association and others against its construction, have been invited to present their views. The Summit man is expected to answer any questions which will be brought

All citizens are invited to stber of the executive committee of Tend the session as the Country the New Jersey Dahlia Society to Oaks group has asked other civic bring the 1945 show to Spring associations to also be present, field. Talks with a number of No formal action has been Dahlia lovers in Springfield lead taken on the garden apartment him to believe that the show could in the absence of any definite he staged in the Razional High plans which Mr. Rinhart is ex-School gymnasium and that it pected to furnish to the Planning and Adjustment Board shortly. much as in the immediate area of Upon their acceptance, a public hearing would then be held, -at which time any citizens could be

Jack Tennenbaum of 30 Brook street was guest of honor at the ber of Increased entries at the Lions Club meeting at Orchard Inn New York show in the ballroom of on Friday night. Mr. Tennenbaum the Pennsylvania Hotel last Thurs- presented the club with a new day and Friday, in spite of the flag-to-be-flown at the Honor Roll, hurricane of the preceding week in honor of his two faster sons, no doubt led Mr. Johnston to that Thomas, U. S. Navy, and Edward, U. S. Marine, both stationed some

Plans were made and discussed don_Club section notwithstanding for the coming year, under the the big blow of the previous week leadership of the new president, not only was surprising but was Postmaster Otto Heinz. A large

It was decided that the club will annually put on the big show, again place themselves at the serv-Thousands of blooms from the ice of the National War Fund in

> Ernest Nagel, now Lion Nagel, was taken into the club. He is of the Runge and Nagel Meat Market.

Mrs. Florence L. Dwyer, womtomatoes took first and his "Son en's activities chairman for the of Satah" took first in the open Feller - Pascoe - Hand committee campaigning for the proposed new present \$7,000 to the Army base in the amateur class for those State constitution, today designatin Weequable Park, who had never won at New York, ed Mrs. Joseph Worthington, Jr., Newark, for the purchase of phy- Other exhibits were large red 42 Marion avenue, as sub-chairman for Springfield. Mrs. Theodore Mundy was named chairman for Mountainside.

Mrs. Worthington is finance committee chairman for the Girl Scout council, a district captain for War Fund and Red Cross drives and a member of the Springfield Parent-Teacher Association. Mrs. Mundy, who lives in Whip-porwill way, is a past president. of the borough's Civic Council.

The county-wide women's group, Discussed New working for the new constitution which as legislators Judge Milton A. Feller, Senator Herbert J. Pascoe and Assistant Prosecutor Kenucth, C. Hand helped draft met last night at the Winfield Scott Hotel, Elizabeth. Judge Feller analyzed the proposed-State_charter and its benefits, contrasted with the 1844 constitution.

Trio Are Being Inducted Today

Union Theatre this morning will be the following men from town: Gerard G. Coluntone, 245-A Mor-Robert E. Day, 20 Keeler street.

Louis MacDonald, 24 Brook Entertainment, Dance Colantone attended Regional High School and both, Duy and MacDonald graduated from Regional, class of '44.

Resigns From Force Resignation of Lester Mumford

as a special police officer was accepted, by the Township Committee Wednesday night.

My savolope in ready for the tober 8. Is yours?

Record Breaking Number Of Voters' Registrations

line on Tuesday evening, October when registering, 10, there is every indication that the previous top mark of slightly over 200 will be surpassed.

Beginning Monday and for the entire week up until Friday, the War Fund Drive Intownship clerk's office will be War Fund Drive In open from 5 P. M. to 9 P. M. for registrations. On Saturday, October 7, hours will be from 12 o'clock noon until 4 P. M. On October 9 and 10, the office willbe open from 5 P. M. to-9 P. M. In addition, any eligible person

Scrap Drive Was Taken In Paper

most-successful-scrap-drive-with-in the Township_on Sunday, Richard C. Horner, chairman of the collection has stated; "The cooperation received from the people in general is to be complimented upon and bespeaks their approval of the Legion's effort to send the SUN to our servicemen and women. In the scrap drives to be held in the future it is hoped that we will find paper in front of-every home. I particularly want to thank the Hersey Ice Cream Co., F. & F. Nurseries, Columbia Millwork Company and the Township for

the use of trucks." Final reports show that a total of thirteen tons of paper, four tons of tin cans and three tons of miscellaneous scrap was collected by four trucks manned by a total of 22 members of the Post, The next drive will be held on Sunday, October 22 beginning at

Local War Fund Helps Both Boy

And Girl Scouts Springfield's War Fund Comnittee Chairman, Robert Poppendieck and ex-officio member, Mayor Wilbur Selander keynoted this year's campaign at the Tuesday William Petz, 23 Crescent road; night committee meeting with a Mrs. Frank R. Kohler, 438 Morris plen for the consideration of the avenue; Mrs. John McCormack, enefits that will be enjoyed by Scouts and for a realization of the Mrs. W. Gordon Straitiff, 34 increased world-wide suffering to be remembered in this campaign. Section Lender Charles F. Henrd | Frank D. Beebe, 26 Bryant aver

called attention to the fact that mue, the first \$1,060 subscribed in the one-day drive will go to local real challenge to the community. scouts, \$400 to the Girl Scouts and

\$860 to the Boy Scouls. No one needs to be reminded that more than 600 Springfield hoxes in the stores are not to be boys are staking the best years of their youth, in fact, staking their very lives, in the struggle

for a better world. Section Leaders Eugene Hutloff and Mrs. Fred Compton both employment, to make a request stressed the fact that the local quota of \$4200 means that we are endeavoring to back up encir-boy zatin. As far as possible, the for a whole year with only a seven dollar gift to make life just a little less lonely in camp, on the seu gifts of Springfielders.

nounce the campaign on Sunday morning, with an mineal for gent 4-H-Club Monday erous giving, that will relieve tragic war time sufferings in every The 4-H Club-of Springfield, alpart_of the world.

Town Ambulance

-The Springfield Ambulance Corps held a meeting on Tuesday night in the Town Hall. A discussion took piace on the advisability of obtaining a modern ambulance for the community. Police Chief Chase M. Runyon was introduced to the

A series of 15 lessons on first aid will begin in about a week. The class will be taught each week by Richard Keller of Mountain-Inducted into the service at the

side.
Additional men are invited to join with the group to make it : more of a community enterprise.

Country Oaks Arrange

more of a community enterprise.

Country Oaks Arrange
Entertainment, Dance
The Country Oaks Association
will hold an entertainment and
dance on Friday, evening of next
week. The affair, which will begin at \$130, will take place at
Singers' Park, Evergreen avenue.
George Ruddy and his musical
entertainers will provide four
hours of entertainment, with Ruddy serving as master of egeremonles.

The association is planning a
card party and harn dance in the
near future. Further announceMy Commission Expired for Expired fine association is planning a
card party and harn dance in the
near future. Further announcewill hold an entertainment and dance on Friday, evening of next week. The affair, which will begin at 8:30, will take place at Singers' Park, Evergreen avenue. entertainers will provide four hours of entertainment, with Ruddy serving as master of cere-

montes. eard party and barn dance in the War Fund collector on Sunday, Oc | near future. Further announcements will appear in the SUN.

registrations for the coming gen- the Board of Elections, basement eral election looms, according of the Courthouse, in Elizabeth. to residents who have already! To register, a person must be been listed in the past few weaks a citizen or naturalized and have at the office of Township Clerk resided in the State one year and first game of the season for both Robert D. Treat, Until Wednes- in the county five months before teams. Summit replaces Bound day night, 175 new registrations November 7. It is required that had been taken and with the dead- naturalization papers be shown

Rally Thursday of **Methodist Church**

Monday and Tuesday evenings, for the coming War Fund Drive will be staged on Thursday in the -Sunday School-Room-of-the Methodist Church. The meeting is called for 8 P. M., when-Chairm Robert Poppendieck will give the signal for the kick off of this year's special one-day subscription drive.

A special representative from the State Headquarters of the War Continental Post No. 228 of the Fund Organization will be on hand for this enthusiastic rally meeting.

Chairman Poppendicck will give the workers, numbering about 130, their final instructions for the Sunday, afternoon, October 8, house-to-house 'calls upon- all Springfield households. Section Leaders, Mrs. F. W. Compton, Charles F. Heard and Eugene Hutloff will assist the campaign captains in the distribution of materials and in the handling of all

At the last meeting of the Committee the following captains were named for Springfield's special one-day subscription: Eastern Area, Charles_F. Henrd, section lender; -captains, Fred L. Braun, 108 Morris, avenue: Albert B Flemer, 24 Meisel avenue: August H. Schmidt, 33 South Maple avenue; Arthur L. Marshall, 74 Washington avenue. Southern-section, Eugene W. Hutloff, section leader; captains, Mrs. William Merkel. Henshaw avenue; Howard Smith, 454 Meisel avenue; Mrs. John A. Berger, 11 Remer avenue; Mrs. James Roane, 40 Meekes street; Mrs. Charles Baumann, 7 Dondar Load, Western Section, Mrs. F. W. Compton, section leader; captains, Mrs. John King, 63 Tooker avenue; Mrs. Russell Pfitzlinger, 73 Severna avenue: Chester M. McEvoy, 16 Colfax road; Mrs. bert W. Rentershan, 30 Park lane; Springbrook road; Mrs. Frederick C. Glasier, 248 Baltusrol avenue;

The local quote of \$4200 is a All Springfield subscribers are urged to make this year's gifts the higgest in local history. Coin featured. Larger subscriptions

are urged Springfield residents employed by out-of-town firms are urged when contributing at the place of the Springfield War Fund Organi-Springfield - workers hope Springfield, be credited for the

and at the front. The local ministers will an Garden, Show of

so known as the Good Gremlins is having its Victory Garden and Poultry Show at the Raymond Chisholm School on Monday, The time will be from 3 to 4 P. M.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNER-

nion. Before me, a Notary Public in and for the Sware and County aforesaid, personally appeared Milton Keshen, who having been duly swarn accordwho having been drift sworn neconding to law deposes and says that he is the Editor of the Springfield SUN and that the following is, to the best of his belief, a true statement of the ownership, management of the aforesalle publication for the date shows in the above caption, required by the Act of August 21, 1912, as agreeded by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in Section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations, to wit:

My Commission Expires June 32, 1919.

The first 1944-45 Club Day of the Woman's Club of Millburn will be held on October 13, at 2 P. M. In the Racquets Club, Short Hills. At this time, these who at a buffet supper party on Sunhave joined the club during the day evening. Thirty-five guests past year will be welcomed at the Membership tea.

present Jeanne Welty, brilliant Miss Parse attended Drake's young artist, who will give in Business College, Elizabeth, and is costume, a monodrama, "The Mys- employed by the U. S. Hammered tery of Theodosia Burr." Miss Piston Ring Co., Stirling, Sgt. Reinhardt Workshop in Holly- High School and is stationed at wood, has played in a number of Camp Kilmer with the Transporradio productions and has the tation Corps. honor of being the first woman to appear on the West Point late fall. regular Sunday evening programs. Hostess for the afternoon will

be Mrs. Arthur C. Thomas, as- Party Sunday Evening sisted by Mrs. Arthur J. Cort, Mrs. Louis C. Gells, Mrs. George

Mrs. Walter Castles and Mrs. of the Methodist Church. Richard W. Sweet will preside at

The Legislation and Citizenship Department of the Club will hold a meeting on Wednesday, at 2 P. M., in the Recreation Building, Taylor Park, Millburn.

Mrs. Ralph E. Hacker, chair man of Legislation and Citizenship of the New Jersey State Federa tion of Women's Clubs, will be the guest speaker of the after-

Refreshments and a social hour will follow ..

The Public Wellare-Department of the Club will conduct a rummage sale at 105 South - Main street, Millburn, on Thursday and Friday of next week, October 5 and 6. Members who have discarded clothing are requested to take It to the above address on Thursday morning,

homes equipped with washing machines as well as stoves and Over 10,000. Hallmark greeting cards refrigerators.

CHEMICAL TRAINEES



Apply at once for position with a future. Although we are producing vital medicines for ourmen and women in the armed forces, these jobs have good postwar-op-portunity. Clean modern

No Experience Necessary We Will Train You Alertness and good health. main requirements. Congenial coworkers. Wholesome food in low-cost cafe-

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And Here It Is ...

- Engagement of Dorothy Parse Noted at Party

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parse of 27 Walnut court announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy May to Sergeant William Wieneke, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wieneke of Seymour, Ind. The engagement was announced

were present from town, Belleville, Nutley, Arlington, Short The program committee will Hills, Morristown and Millhurn, Welty was a member of the Max Wieneke is a graduate of Seymour

The wedding is planned for the

Youth Fellowship On

Mrs. Elliott E. Hall of 249 Short Hills avenue-and-Mrs. Charles-Saf-B. Goff, Mrs. Carl B. Kaupp, Mrs. fery-of-7 Tower drive entertained Robert P. Kortright, and Mrs. Ed- Friday evening for twenty-five, members of the Youth Fellowship

The evening's party began with outdoor games, followed by a buffet supper at the Hall home Following the supper, indoor games were enjoyed at the Saffery home. The party was concluded by the group gathering in

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cause of three separate levels in

the car, is the latest" railroad

coach designed by Pullman for

post-war travel. It features game

rooms, wide windows and special

Washington hears that builders

An average of 20 pairs of shoes

ire issued for each woman in the

Army. We would say "well-shod."

officials are asking consumers to

use only small potatoes which are

plentiful, to ward off a possible

notato famine later on. The dry

wenther during the summer is re-

WPB says civilian radio re-

ceiving sets will be manufactured.

While you are making a five-

be accidentally killed and 96 will

be injured according to figures of

War has brought a train of

trivial irritations into our lives.

It's a small thing to find your

tooth powder soggy because you

set it down in a wet palce in its

substitute container, and it won't

day when you stop to think that

the safe, dry can it used to come

in, has a bigger job to do today

on the battlefront in your bath-

room. The very cans that kept

your medicine cabinet supplies in

are now protecting-proclous medi-

our men in the front lines of bat-

from small irritations like these,

when small irritations arise, cheer

be back in their safe containers

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tle. Same way with foodstuffs.

the National Safety Council.

after the surrender of Germany-

What-no spuds? Government

are being urged to sell post-war petrated upon substance whose

Muriel Mowrey Is Engaged to Ensign Roberts



Mr. and Mrs. Philip Mowrey of 8 Alvin terrace announce the engagement of their daughter, Muriel to Ensign-Martin E. Roberts, U.S.N.R., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Roberts of Rockville Centre.

Long Island. Miss Mowrey, a member of Phi Gamma Tau, is a graduate of Regional High School, Montclair State Teachers College and Columbla University.

Busien Robertseis a graduate of Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, a chemical engineer and past president of Alpha_Kappa Pi, He received his commission at Annapolis in August, 1943; and is stationed at Little Creek, Va.

No date has been set for the

Gravy is something like a bustle,

beef by themselves. There is hrown

please. Most gravy is either lumpy

or runny and restaurant gravy is

compounded of library paste with

a "soupcon" of plaster of Paris.

Good gravy is so important it has

become an exclamation denoting

surprise (which is what you get

when you get some really good gravy) and even represents what politicians are supposed to get in on. Gravy gets on vests and the

best-tableoloth-and-is most un-

Selfishness is a strong word,

word that makes us ruffle up. It

makes us unattractive and un-

loved. It is a dragon we have to

fight_from_childhood. And yet, say

what, you will, self-consciousness

Socially it shifts all the work to

the other person, while we sit in-

dulging ourselves in thoughts of

ourselves, or concentrating on the

effect we are making, or not mak-

ing-using all our powers in wish-

about it. The very next-time-this-

don't think about what you wish

you could say to a friend or to a

solf; you can and will, if you make

trying to find out what their in-

terests are, making a real effort

Take it easy. Don't be afraid.

But it tastes "powerful"

When It's good!

Self-Conscious?

put you in a bad mood for the is another word for selfishness.

such good convenient condition ing, instead of doing something

cines, bandages and ointments for feeling grips you by the throat,

A "think" in time will sayo you group but what you think they from the war jitters that threaten would like to hear, Forget your-

Make the best of things now and your mind reach out to others

one of our daily conveniences will to contribute your hate.

Calcheating his seconds bounday exceeding at her home. Members Nuptials Being agmiogrow afternoon, at a printy, present were: Mrs. William Gashwill be Kevin Sullivan, son of Mrs. lin, Mrs. Karl Palzer, Mrs. Ed. Held on Sunday Dorothy Sullivan of 54 Spring ward Jaeckel and Mrs. Herbert Brook road. Decorations will be School. in patriotic design, Guests will; include John and James Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smock, Jr.,

Mrs. Walter Hasselman and in stop-overs at Chicago, Kansas fant daughter, Barbara Ann re- City, Wichita, Amarillo, Tex., and turned to their home on Moun- Albuquerque, N. M., visiting tain avenue on Saturday from friends and relatives. Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Mrs. Arthur Handville of 32 weeks as the guest of Mrs. Mar- L. I. weeks as garet Lind.

Mrs. Williston French of Colonial terrace was hostess to the Ty-An Club on Thursday evening of last week.

Hasbrouck Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dowd and daughters, the Misses Frances and Barbara of 60 Keeler street spent last week vacationing in Atlantic

Mr.and Mrs. E. E. Clayton of 12 Prospect place spent the weekend visiting the former's mother, Mrs. W. Clayton of Bradley Beach, Mrs. Clarence Lushear and Mrs. Frederick Bohl, both of Morris avenue, accompanied by several women from Millburn-spent Wednesday at Red Bank.

the home of her aunt, Mrs. Enos fie. Parsell of 101 Main street. Guests present were: Miss Eleanor White of Union, Miss Florence Curran Mildred Nittolo of Millburn and the Misses Marjorle Galvin, Murtel Hinze, Norma Cook and Miriam Richards of

It is an appendage which comes along after the other stuff. And Mrs. Herman Leiter of 3 Perry gravy is the most foul-deed-perplace was hostess to the Marion Avenue Sewing Group on Friday rights were ever invaded by a

cook with intent evil. There is One little step at a time; light on juice gravy which is savory dripyour feet with a small contribupings which come out of the roast tion; and soon you will walk with a secure step and a high heart. gravy which is somehow associated Common sense and self-less-ness with big roasting pans, and there is white gravy which ought to the conversational front! dwell with mashed potatoes,

William and Richard Wellbrock, of Main street have returned the bride of Patrick Piscitelli, son David Monroe, John Sira, Wil- home from a Western flight, Leavliam Henry, Bruce Harrison and ing LuCuardia Field, N. Y., on Charles Runcie, all of town. September 9, by Transcontinental ceremony will take place at 5. and Western Airlines, they made

Miss Muriel Mowrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Mowrey Battle Hill avenue returned home of 8 Alvin terrace spent the weekon Sunday from Edinburg, Ind., end as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. where she vacationed for several A. E. Roberts of Rockville Center,

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Anthony of Newark, announce the birth of a daughter, Lois, on Friday, September 22, at St. Barnabas Mr. and Mrs. Charles Saffery Hospital, Newark. Mrs. Anthany and family of 7 Tower drive spent is the former Miss Ethelene Gar-Sunday as guests of relatives in nor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Garner, Sr. of 97 Diven

> Mr. and Mrs. Lester Schulman of 61 Millington avenue, Newark, announce the birth of a daughter on Monday, September 25, at Beth Israel Hospital, Newark, Mr. Schulman is owner of the fruit and vegetable department of the Springfield Market, Morris avenuc. Mr. and Mrs. Schulman have two other daughters.

Private and Mrs. Everett Bean of Lanington, formerly of 11 Mountain avenue, town, announce the in the South Pacific for the past birth of a son Allen Everett, on A surprise birthday party was Thursday of last week, September held on Tuesday evening for Miss 21, at Mountainside Hospital Miriam Parsell, daughter of Wil- Montelair. Pvt. Beam is with the bur Parsell of Maple avenue, at Army, stationed in the South Paci-

Guest at Shower

Miss Mildred-Nittolo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Nittolo of 22 Brook street, was guest of honor recently at a miscellaneous bridal shower, given by Mrs. John Wolf of 271 Mountain ayenue. Color decorations were in white and gold,

_Guests from town included: Mrs. Walter Smith, Mrs. Carl Schwardt Mrs. Mary Rogers, Mrs. Walter Colombo, Mrs. Bertha Morrison have triumphed. All's well along and Mrs. George Nittolo and the Misses Kathryn Day, Esther Smith,

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Mary L. O'Cone

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Cone of 20 Millburn avenue will become of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Pischelli of Plainfield on Sunday. The Church, Short Hills. The Rev. Henry J. Campbell will officiate.

The bride will be given in marriage by her father and will have as her only attendant her sister, Miss Angelina O'Cone, Andrew Rubbo of Plainfield, brother-inlaw of the groom, will serve as best man. Ushers, will be Anthony O'Cone, brother of the bride and Patrick DeFuria of Millburn. brother-in-law of the bride.

The bride will be gowned in lvory satin with a finger tip veil, trimmed with brange_blossoms. The maid of honor will be attired in a peacock blue taffeta gown and matching juliet cap. The bride will carry an orchid on a prayer book, Miss O'Cone will carry a bouquet of yellow chrys-

A reception will be held following the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. Following the

Rose Rodgers, Dorothy and Elsle Ziegenfuss, Audrey Rogers and Helen Spinning, all of town." Other guests attended from West Orange, Short Hills, Millburn, Summit, Maplewood and Vaux Hall, Miss Nittolo is the flancee of of First Class Petty Officer Elvin I. Rogers, son of Mrs. Mary Rogers of 65 Battle Hill avenue. Petty Officer Robers has been stationed

Prevention the course will have on a videran of World War II, having a wedding trip to New York; received a medical discharge Miss O'Cone is a graduate of St. from the Navy. Ruse of Lima's School, Short Hills

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and is employed by the wantey. Coat Mrg. Co., Perth Amboy. Mr. Piccitelli is a graduate of Emerson-Piscitcili is a graduate of Emerson.
School, Plainfield and is employed by the Laggren Awning and Canvas Mfg. Co. of Plainfield. He is Girls shop, 23 Morris Avenue,—Adv.



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Stork Shower Guest Honored

Mrs. Delno Tompkins of 323 at a stork shower on. Tuesday 1975. The Red Cross Room, Town and the remainder was contribevening of last week, given by Mrs. Charles W. Keenan of Union, the former Pearl Shraw of town, at her home, Color decorations were in pink and blue.

Guests included: Mrs. Orvol Tompkins of Union; Mrs. Harold D. Scarles, Mrs. Andrew Shraw, Mrs. Margaret Gross, Mrs. Joseph Passinger, Mrs. Albert David, Mrs. years, either daytime or evening, appears that a shortage of funds Helen Weiler, Miss Evelyn Ferry and Miss Adeline Gelb, all of Assistants who have worked at cablegrams have been received so

Mrs. Tompkins is the former Miss Lillian Searles, daughter of Police Sergeant and Mrs. -Harold Dressings Room, If the sky is Committee to arrange for each D. Searles of 323 Morris avenue

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YOUR RED CROSS

tof"the money and relief supplies There will be a Red Cross Board | distributed, \$206,621.29 Was -promeeting Wednesday evening, at vided by the Polish War Relief,

Attention Surgical Dressings the Red Cross today advised the Workers! Next Tuesday after- North Atlantic Area, A.R.C., that noon, at I o'clock, Motor Corps the Japanese authorities will permember Dorothy Bunnell will take mit American prisoners of war some outdoor colored movies of and civilian internecs held/in the you. Everyone who has ever Far East to send 10-word cable worked on dressings at any time messages collect to their families during the last two and one half in the United States. Since it is invited to be there. The Staff ist one reason why only a few the Surgical Dressings Workroom far from prisoners of war held by are also invited to be there. Every- Japan, the American Red Cross one will meet at the Surgical has requested the International overcast or worse, the pictures United States citizen held in the will be takengat some later date. Far East to dispatch, collect, one Wear -your uniforms!

Speaking of movies, Mrs. Bun- appropriations by government denell took some of the Motor Corps partments to meet the expense of in action Sunday afternoon. Shots the collect messages, Basil-O'Conwere taken of several members nor, Chairman of-the American checking the engine of the station National Red Cross, stated that wagon, cleaning the station wagon, the American Red Cross would and changing a tire-all of which underwrite the plan. were included in the Mechanics-Course-taken a year ago by the Corns. Some more shots were taken of the station wagon, Mrs. Erwin Meisel, driver, calling for Road Department is Mrs, James Brinkerhoff, who was Thanked By Resident going on ambulance duty at Over- To the Editor of the SUN: took. We were allowed to take a picture of the ambulance, Miss the recent-storm-has been, in most liam Reid accompanying her, to to express the appreciation of my show the procedure as it-has-been neighbors and myself to Fred done many times by our girls on Brown and his men who worked

started on Tuesday night, Septemin her home. Mrs. Mildred Kerr Is instructing the group, which consists of fifteen members.

On Monday night, the second class will open at the Red Cross Headquarters, Town Hall, It anyone is interested in this course and has not registered as yet, please call Mrs. John Berger, Millburn-6-1773-R, or the Red Cross Headquarters. Miss Bertha Stemmle will instruct this class.

The Canteen will hold a meeting Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Red Cross Room to discuss the refreshments to be served at the Camp Kilmer card party to be held Saturday, October 21, at Regional High-School, and at the Blood Bank, on October 25th.

Cash and supplies totaling \$1.-213,808.46 were distributed for the relief of Polish civilians from September, 1939 to July, 1944 through the American Red Cross.

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so diligently that, the electric power was restored to our end of The first Home Nursing class town as soon as it was. A special word of commendation, I think, ber 26. Through the courtesy of should be given to Daniel Wend-Mrs. Fred Glasier, 248 Baltusrol land. In spite of the fact that he avenue, the class will be conducted was no longer in the employ of the Town, he worked with Mr. Brown until services had been restored. He came through the street at 2 o'clock in the morning and assisted-a neighbor to move her washing machine out of the cellar.

In view of the fact that both Mr. Brown and Mr. Wendland have been severely criticized at various times, both in the SUN attention to their duties cisms are really the result of nersonal animosities and-should not reflect upon these men, who have been very faithful servants of the town. We regret the fact that Mr. Wendland has found it necessary to resign as Road Supervisor, and our good wishes go with him in his new work.

HAZEL A. SCHOCH 52 Marion Avenue, Springfield, N. J. September 27, 1944.

Frances Dowd **Enters Barnard**

Miss Frances Dowd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Dowd of 60 Keeler street, left on Tuesday for Barnard College, Columbia Uni-

Miss Dowd, who will major She is a graduedleal course.

LOOKING

President Harding College Searcy, Arkansas.

NOT POLITICS The Kiwanis Clubs of the United States recently launched and P. M. sponsored an educational program for the purpose of pointing out to all Americans this: 'America is what it is because of Free Private Enterprise. We have the only economic system that can exist under our Constitution. Any time America's business system comes to wreck, our Constitution is ready ready for the ash-can. It was heartening to hear what

Kiwanis did, for Kiwanis is no political organization, It is, how- Hall, 8 P. M. ever, completely patriotic. Its faiths. Their weekly salute to the 8 P. M. fing and their lusty singing of are not always in perfect harmony School, 7:30 P. M. but they are solid on American fundamentals. They want-victory on the home front,

Politicians can, often do, disagree about how things ought to be done; disagree with perfectly honorable intentions. For instance -there are plenty of good Americans-who, knowing very little of military strategy, argue endlessly about how to win the war, Their Flora Day driving, and Mrs. Wil. places, cleaned away, I should like disagreements are on methods

> otle Americans hope for military victory and that soon,-The same principle applies on the home front, Good citizens want the United States to retain its position when the war is over; the most influential of all nations Just the same, all wanting the same thing, they disagree about methods and argue, Such disagreement and discussion is wholesome until it makes us forget what we all actually want-victory on the home front.

Integral Liberties There are basic principles upon which the United States was built from 13 hackwoods settlements to and by word of mouth, I feel that a power that towers over (not just the world) all history. These are should be recognized. These criti- not in politics, Foundation stones of self-government are too big to be called bones of contention. The American Constitution is not in politics. Representatives, constitutional government is not a political issue. It's a vital American issue. To precisely the same extent Free Private Enterprise is a fundamental American issue and not political. Why? Because the American Constitution provides for no other. Open competition is just as truly an American liberty as freedom of speech or the right to worship God as conscience dic-

> them equally, Kiwanis Is Right men's work, their trade and their countless bureaus, and governhave such a government now, in

tates. All are fundamental and

COMING

gion. Hall, 8 P. M. _Sept. 30 (Sat A-Food sale, Ladies Ald Society, Pinkava's showroom, Morris avenue, 10 A. M.

Sept. 30 (Sat.) Opening harn dance Singers' Park, 8:30 P. M. Sept. 30 (Sat.)-Football, Regional vs. Summit, home, 2:39

Oct. 2 (Mon.) - Victory Garden and Poultry Show, 4-II Club, Raymond Chisholm School, 3 to

Oct. 2 (Mon.)-Rosary and Altar Society, meeting, St. James rectory, 8 P. M. (Induction of new members preceding in Church,) Oct. 3 (Tues.) - Ambulance Corps, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M. Oct. 4 (Wed.)-Township Com-

mittee, adjourned meeting, Town P. M. members are men of all political of Directors, meeting, Town Hall, ish house, Millburn.

Oct. 4 (Wed.)-Troop 66, Boy "America" is not lip-service. They Scouts, meeting, James Caldwell Oct. 4 (Wed.)-Ladies' Benevo

lent Society, meeting, Presbyterian Chapel. 2:30 P. M. Oct. 4 (Wed.)-Eastern Star, meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 Oct. 5 (Thurs.) Red Cross Can-

Oct, 5 (Thurs.)-American Legion,- meeting, Legion Hall, 8

America, meeting, Legion Hall, Route 29, 6:30 P. M. 8 P. M.

Oct. 6 (Fri.) - Entertainment Discussed Fall and dance, Country Oaks Assoclation, Singers' Park, 8:30 P. M. Oct. 7 (Sat.) - Football, Regional vs. Cranford, away, 2:30 P. M. out township.

Night," . Springfield Republican- planned and two members were Club, Legion Hall, 8 P. M. Association, meeting, 277 Morris ward Rackowski of 79 Bryant aveavenue, 8 P. M.

Oct. 10 (Tues.)-Final night to office, Town Hall, up to 9 P. M. Oct. 10 (Tues.) - Continental During one week in August, 15 ing, lodge rooms, Millburn, & P. M. Oct. 10 (Tues.) - Ladies' Aid Society, meeting, Methodist Church, 2:30 P. M.

Oct. 11 (Wed.) -- Springfield Democratic Club, meeting, Legion Hall 8 P. M. Oct. 11 (Wed.)-Townsin Com-

mittee, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M. 12 (Thurs.) - Regional

Board of Education, meeting, high school, 8 P. M. -Oct._13_(Fri.)-Fidelity Court

new constitution. A tew changes wouldn't do the trick. It would mean complete departure from -w-o-l-d-e-d-togother,-For-nationalwhat made America great:

safety and stability we depend on . Under the American Constitution, laws must be enacted by elected representatives-of-the-peo-Where government controls ple. Accordingly, a new constituproperty, it means government by pointed bureaus would make every congressman a powerless figurement by bureaus is not the kind head. It would be impossible to do in science, is starting a pre- our constitution calls for. We American freedom a more damaging disservice than to degrade at of Regional High School, class a year of emergency, but if it be- fundamental American institu-

EVENTS

It's a mere boast, but we can't pass over the opportunity to glow-over the fact that if any take place in Springfield isn't listed in "Coming Events," there's comething wrong. But if we're wrong, help us with your item. There's no charge for the service and no confusion will arise with other local group's activities if as long before the coming event actually takes place, you remember to pass the date along to the SUN, by mail or phone, Millburn 6-1256.

Order of Ameranta, meeting lodge room, Millburn, 7:30 P. M. Oct. 14 (Sat.) -- Football, Regional vs. Somerville, home, 2:30

Oct. 17 (Tues.)-Dessert-bridge, Oct. 4 (Wed.)—Red Cross Board | Women's Guild, St. Stephen's par-Oct. 21 (Sat.) - Card party, bend

> fit Camp Kilmer Council, Regional High School cafeteria, 8:30 P. M. Oct. 21 (Sat.) - Pootball Regional vs. Caldwell, away, 2:30 P. M Oct; 22 (Sun.) All scrap collection. American Legion Scrap Drive Committee, 10 A. M. until

completed. Oct. 25 (Wed.)--Blood Bank Visit, Red Cross, Legion Hall, 1:45 teen, meeting, Town Hall, 2 P. M. P. M. to-6:30-P. M.

Oct. 28 (Satz) -- Football, Regional vs. Roselle, home, 2:30 P. M. Sept. 29 (Fri.)-Lions Club, Oct. 6 (Fr) Daughters of weekly meeting Orchard Inn

Activity Plans

The Troop 66 Boy Scout Com-Oct, 8 (Sun.) - National War mittee of Springfield held a meet-Fund, one-day collection through- ing on Monday night at the home of its chairman, Engle Hershey of Oct. 9 (Mon.) - "Candidates Millburn, Fall activities were added to the committee Harry Oct. 9 (Mon.) - Baltusrol B. & L. Garing of 98 Colfax road and Ednue. The other members attending were: Roy Geib, Herbert Day, be permanently registered for No- Paul Jones, Frank Burd and vember-voting, Township Clerk's Scoutmusters Rochford Ern and Robert Briggs.

Lodge No. 190, F. and A. M., meet- Boy Scouts from Troop 66 at-

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Marines is home after a year in the South Pacific during which turned home on furlough. time he took part in the invasion which he hasn't collected yet. on in the world," he said. I more, whose parents, Mr. "I thought the people in my

This opinion has faded somewhat D'Amore said, since he re-

He expressed bewilderment of Guam, put Newark "on the the attitude of folks here. "They map," and won a 10-buck bet- don't seem to know what's going

Dominick D'Amore, live own town would treat me like a estreet, doesn't like to million dollars. But what hap-'s experience on pons? I had to go to seven difginess of New- ferent pressers before I found one News press your civilian clothes, they said, but uniforms are too much

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men were installed at the week-

ly meeting of the Young People's

Union Sunday evening.

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Education.

MOUNTAINSIDE -- Miss Bar-

Community Drive For Funds Begins Here October 6

MOUNTAINSIDE - The Community Association met on Wednesday night at the home of Theodore Mundy of Whippoorwill way. The coming drive was outlined and the solicitors were given definite sections. Mr. Mundy, campaign manager, presided.

Mountainside's quota for the drive is \$3,364. The drive will begin on Friday, October 6 and is expected to last from two to three

Mrs. Robert Slebenmorgen of Tanlewood lane was elected to the Board of Directors to fulfill the unexpired term of Mrs. Wynant Cole, who resigned from the Board, bara Danenhour, daughter of MF. There will he a meeting of the solicitors at the Borough Hall on and Mrs. G. B. Danenhour of New Wednesday evening.

Flower Show Is **Being Arranged**

MOUNTAINSIDE - The Gar- and Regional High School, class den Club of New Jersey will give of 44. During her four years of a flower show at the Orange Lawn schooling at Regional, she was ac-Tennis Club in South Orange on live in the Dayton News, Glee Friday and Saturday, October 6 and 7, for the benefit of the War Athletic Association. Services Committee. On Friday the show will be from 2 to 6 P. M.

and on Saturday from 1 to 6 P. M. There will be a Christmas shop where garden gadgets, ams, jellies Christmus gifts. There will also be several exhibits.

Card Party For Regional P. T. A.

chairmen were elected. Emerson ... MOUNTAINSIDE - Due to cir-Wilson was 'elected' president, cumstances beyond their control, Miss Dols Knoll, vice-president, the Mountainside Police Reserve and Miss Rowena Hall, secretary, announces postponement indefin- Committee chairmen were electitely of the-card-party which was to be held on Friday evening, October 27 in the Borough Hall. Peggy Peterman; social, Miss Myrtle Messinn, and look-out, Miss Margaret Conrads.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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

20-Mrs. J. Walter Seager

- Mrs. T. H. Ayling 30-Doris Pittenger OCTOBER:
- 1-Mrs. Dewcy-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 Melsick 6-Paul T. Rottstock 8-Edmund Frey
- 9-Miss Peggy Smith 11-Willis V. Curtiss
- 13-Mrs. Bernard Buck Gilbert Pittenger, Sr
- -Harry Bilwise 🖟 15-Mrs. Victor Sartain
- Howard Letter 17-George Hand 19-Mrs. Frederick H. Splizhoff
- 20—Billy Twyman James Boyton
- 21-Lynne Holmann 22-Mrs. William-Babcock
- George F. West-Mrs. Thomas Goodall Henry Blohm

William Babcock, Jr.

- 23-Mrs. Edwin Skidmore 24-Mrs. James Mullin _ -Miss Jönnette Kunpp
- Mrs. L. A. Cleaveland 26-Hans L. Petersen
- Brenda Jean Kanke

29-Fred_Roader Mrs. Donald Maxwell Wise Genevieve Schmidtle Mrs. Everett R. Gordon



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Houng's Auneral Home ALFRED I. YOUNG, Director

P.T.A. Will Fill 20 Buddy Bags For Servicemen

MOUNTAINSIDE - The Par-MOUNTAINSIDE — The Par-ent-Teacher Association of the Mountainside School is going to Watch Hill House make and fill 20 "Buddy Bags" for the boys on the battleship "New Orchard Park Jersey," before October 15.

The bags, will be made of blue denim and the articles put in them are all contributed. Anyone wishing to contribute articles, please tion of Watch-Hill's sensational call Mrs. Frances Stedman, West- 5-1 upset-over Hall and Fuhs Sunfield 2-4252.

The suggested "articles" Razor blades, double-edge, shav- tory over Birch Hill has resulted ing cream or soap, and soap box, in a tie for the lead in the Soft brush with toothpaste or powder, tled in the final contest of the seacomb, brush, nailfile, shoe polshing cloth, sewing articles, black thread and black buttons, needles. black shoe polish and black laces 27 inches. long, writing paper, postcards and pens, chewing gum, small paper covered comic hooks that can be carried in the pocket. and playing cards (bridge pre-

Some time before October 15, a meeting will be held at which time the bags will be filled. Anyone wishing to help-fill the bags is asked to also call Mrs. F. Sted-

ton College, Illinois, on Septem. Almost 8 Tons Of Paper Taken of Mountainelde-Grammar School In Scrap Drive

MOUNTAINSIDE - Between seven and eight tons of scrap paper, magazines, and cardboard. and between 700 and 800 pounds Club, Choir, Honor Society and of rags were collected on Sunday afternoon in the name drive

Assisting in the collection were members of the Softball Lengue. ncluding John Ferguson, Richard Young, J. D. Young, Robert Honceker, Charles Shome, Robert MOUNTAINSIDE - A meeting Shomo, George Benninger, George of the Young People's Union of Soltes, Christian Fritz and Elmer Hoffarth. The following Boy the Mountainside Union Chapel Scouts also assisted in the_colwas held last Thursday evening loction: Roy Minton, Jack Kazmar, Douglas Evans, Allen Lee New Officers and committee and Nichard Young.

J. D. Young, Chattin Brothers, Norman Woolley and Herman Honecker loaned their trucks for the collection.

ed as follows: Program, Miss Planning Body Working On Map

MOUNTAINSIDE - The Planling Board met fast Thursday evening at the Borough Hall, Prciminary plans for a master map for the borough were discussed, OTHER MOUNTAINSIDE NEWS The board-plans-to-meet the second Wednesday of each month.

AROUND THE BOROUGH

avenue entertained her club last Diego, Cali, on Wednesday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Rainler and family of Oak Tree road have returned from Deauville Relien where they spent two weeks.

court have returned from a three- to Friday-of-last week. week vacation at Manasquan,

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schrumpf of New Providence spent last week-end at the summer home of Mr.-and-Mrs.-F.-Hansgen-of-Westfield in Point Pleasant.

Mrs. John Metzger and daughter, Charlotte of Central avenue. five days of last week visiting Mrs. Metzger's brother, Cpl. Harry Behlau at Ft. Benning, Georgia,

nce road and Miss Dorothy

Mrs. Fred Nolte of Mountain | Bowlby of Garwood left for San ning where they plan to spend a month on the coast with Mrs. Mullin's son, Acr. M. second class Robert Mullin.

Mr. and Mrs._Ralph Hills of Councilman and Mrs. Winfield Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Skidmore of

The "Sew-What" club met last evening at the home of Mrs. Franklin Knight in Cedar avenue.

Mrs. George Boyton and children, Patty and George, Jr., and Mrs. Carl Jackson and son, Charles, of High Orehard, were guests of Mrs. August Harms of Union on Sunday,

Edwin Skidmore of Central avenue-left yesterday-for-Carriere, Mrs. James Mullin of New Provi- Miss., where he will visit with his

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Results This Week Watch Hill 5, Hall and Fulls 1, Mountainside Inn 11, Birch Hill 5, MOUNTAINSIDE A combina-

day afternoon at Echo Lake Park are: and Mountainside Inn's 11-9 vicwash cloth and small towel, tooth | Ball League which will be set- Honecker, 3b son next Sunday at 5 P. M. when Hall and Fuhs take on the Inn squad. Mountainside Inn has been on a winning streak and by virtue of a

Blackburne, 2b Von Borstel, sf Werle, -88

Werle, -88 Wadfis, -8b ...t Schweltzer, If Britton, -1b Sigrist, -c Weber, -rf

Thurston, c

Johnson, 2b Farrell, as, p Minton, 1f

Wilcex, p. ss Patton, sf Scriba, lb Wiseman, of

The first three linings, decided

the outcome of Mountainside Inn's

victory, who put the game on ice

with a five-run rally in the first

inning, added three more in the

Birch Hill showed a "do or die"

Hits were plentiful, a total of 34

.... 26

Alreh IIII

heing accounted for by both teams

next and two in the third.

6-3 win against Hall and Fuhs September 17, passed the Rangers, heretofore in second place for many weeks. The scheduled contest Sunday is a regular contest for both teams,

having been played earlier in the

season and ordered replayed when The first triple play of the year was credited to Watch-Hill in the fifth inning, when with runners effort with six runs in the third on-first and second, a drive to frame to draw up to the short end Welly, short fielder, was relayed of a-8-7-count, but their opponents to Rupp on second who in turn kept a safe margin to the end. threw to Mundy at first,

The hard-hitting Hall and, Fuhs squad were held to six hits by and everybody in the lineup got at Mayor John Moxon, on the mound least one safety, except a lone for the winners, whose teammates player on the Mountainside Inn hatted out eleven safeties. The team, The losers had the edge on losers' only score came in the first hits in the slugfest, but when the

Service Notes

MOUNTAINSIDE - Teeh, Set, George Antonak of Mountain avenue left Tuesday for Camp Swift, Texas, after spending a furlough with his wife, the former Frances Dayle, Tech. Sgt. Antounk recently returned from active service in the Alcutian Islands. -

Word has been received by Mrs. George Boyton-that-her-husband Cpl. George Boyton has arrived snfely in England.

Pvl. Gilbert Pittenger-is-returning today to the England General Hospital in Atlantic City after spending a 15-day furlough with his parents in Central avonue.

Cpl. Harry Behlau of Central avenue was home delay en route to FL Benning, Ga. He is now taking his jump training with the Air-

Union Chapel

REV. THOS. BURNS, Pastor Sunday School, 3:45 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.
Midsweek prayer mooting on Wedesday evening, 8 P. M.

esday evening, 8 P. M.
On Wednesday evening Miss Margaret Messina was in charge of the prayer meeting. Choir practice will be held this evening in the Chapel, After choir | Marion Brahm for girls' athletics, F. Rau and family of Evergreen Central avenue from Wednesday practice, Christmas boxes will be and John Checchittini for boy's ath-

Roll of the Chapel.

ple's Union at 7 P.M.

Officers Chosen By Young People -MOUNTAINSIDE - Today in

the school classrooms there will be a general election for the school officers. In each room is a ballot box. The Junior Council will collect the boxes and count the votes. School colors are blue and gold. ter at Fort Dix.

Candidates on the blue are Betty Danenhour for president, Lucille Savatoriello for entertalnment, Kay Honceker for Chief of Police packed for those on the Honor letics, Candidates on the gold-are: Joan Potter for president, Patty On Sunday evening, the Rev. Boyton for entertainment, Rob-Merlyn Vantran of North Cald- ert Twyman chief of police, Ruth woll will speak at the Young Peo-Eberenz girls' athletics and Carl Honecker boys' athletics.

THOUGHTS FOR FOOD



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PASTOR RESIGNS



MOUNTAINSIDE - The Rev. S. Thomas Burns, pastor of Mountainside Union Chapel since July, 1942, has tendered his resignation to permit him to devote all of his time to language study in preparation for Missionary work among the natives of French West

It is expected Rev. and Mrs. Burns will leave for Africa some time after the first of the year. Candidates will be filling the pulpit—such—Sunday until such time as a regular pastor is called The Rev. Merlyn Vantran o North Caldwell will fill the pul pit on Sunday.

CALENDAR Oct. 1 (Sun.) - Adult Sortball League championship, Hall and Fiths vs. Mountainside Inn, Echo runs were counted up-Birch Hill Lake Park, 5 P. M. was shy of victory. Mountainside Jan AB. B. Oct. 2 (Mon.) - Rescue Squad.

meeting, Squad-Headquarters 8 Oct. 2 (Mon.) - Library board, meeting, library, 8 P. M. Oct. 3 (Tues.) - Red Cross bands age making at Borough Hall, 7 Oct. 6 (Fri.)-Opening of 1944 Mountainside Community Associa-

tion fund-raising campaign. Oct. 10 (Tues.) -- Borough Council, meeting, Borough Hall, 8 P.M. Oct. 11_(Wed.)--Planning Board, meeting, Borough Hall-8 P.M. Oct. 12 (Thurs.) -Fire Department, meeting, Borough Hall, 8:15

Oct. 17 (Tues.)-Mountainside Garden Club, meeting, home of Mrs. J. W. Cutler, 27 Canterbury lane, Westfield.

Oct. 25 (Mon.) - Civie Council necting, Borough Hall, 8 P. M. Oct. 19 (Thurs.)-Board of Edu cation, moeting, school, 8 P. M. Oct. 27 (Fri.)-Card party, benefit Regional P.-T.A., Borough Hall,

Herbert Bahr Inducted

MOUNTAINSIDE — Herbert Bahr, son of Mrs. Elsie, Bahr of Central avenue has been inducted into the Army and reported today at the 1229th Reception Cen-

Engagement Noted

Of Eleanora Messina'. MOUNTAINSHOE - Mr. and ray ORTGAGE: LOANS Mrs. Anthony Messina of 23 Parkway announce the engagement of hoir daughter. Eleanora, to-Corporal Carroll Davis Spainhour, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Spainhour of Greensboro, N. C.

Miss Messina, a graduate of Regional High School, is employed in the Analytical Laboratories Merck & So., Inc., Rahway, Col. Spainhour is a graduate of North Caroline State College and is now in Officers' Candidate School at Fort Monmouth. The wedding will take place

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STATISTICS OF SPRINGFIELD Population—1944, \$5.07 (Township—\$2.21) sensors valuation—1944, \$6.477,225; tax rate—
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Springfield was settled in the early_1700's. Its township form—of_govermment was established April 14, 1794, and was incorporated in 1857.

Springfield is essentially a community of homes, with little industry
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The Rahway Valley Valleyd with a featible effection to the township.

and Plainfield.

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

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

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tional War Fund, writes: "A very special tribute is due to the Senior Teacher in Camp 75, who, himself a teacher by profession, has been the Y. M. C. A.'s right-hand man in the organization of the whole educational scheme and the training of teach-

This educational plan, inaugurated and implemented by the Y. M. C. A., involved training picked men among the Italian prisoners, to become teachers of their countrymen in the prison camps. With the cooperation of the British authorities, such men were gathered in one camp and given a teaching course, supervised by the Y. M. C. A. and by those prisoners who had been educators or professional men. Within a few. months, the plan had reduced the

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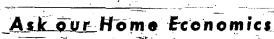
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30-Max Weiss George E. Hall OCTOBER:

- 1-Miss Edith Bohl Frank Ritter Jr. Joseph Rudy Miss Jean Keith Joyce Le eHarrison
- 2-Stanley Coe Mrs. Charlotte Martinka J. F. Anderson Joseph T. Emorson David E. Scott 3-Mrs. Christian Wissing
- Thomas Fisher. Mrs. Elmer Sickley Richard Quinzel Sherman Williams Mrs. Robert Temple Mrs. James T. Dowd Mrs. Paul Condon Mrs. A .W. Booth Jacob Krenke Miss Marie Stauch
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THE COLDERAME By Fred D. Osman, County

Agricultural Agent you-have-or-can_construct fairly tight coldframe, it is possible to have some fresh vegetables well into the winter. This is especially true of lettuce. If Severnas 2 you have a fall lettuce crop, some of the seedlings can be transplant- Colonial Rest 0 = ed to a frame. Or it is even still frame and have growth large enough to cat after the plants in the garden have been killed. frame is also valuable in getting or wind, prevention_of loss of an early start-in-the-spring.

The coldframe may be made o any kind of lumber, but it should be reasonably tight. The standard size of coldframe sash is 3 ging under the growth in the by 6 feet, which can be purchased. spring. Either rye or wheat, at a license, For driving without a However, the frame may be constructed to accommodate any size sash that you may have or can get readily. I have seen a frame covered with a single pane of glass, as well as one covered with a sash the size of a cellar window. Any kind of window such may be used. Needs Well Drained Soll

The frame should be located on well drained soil, so that water will not collect in or around it It should face southward, with some protection from north or northwest winds, such as a building_or a shrub border. It is advisable to have the back of the frame n few inches higher than the front, to secure a slope of the sash that will permit runoff of ulated soap to one gallon of water rain water. The slope will need to be more for window sash with its crossbars, than-for standard leaves are curled, the most ef-size frame sash, which has no fective treatment is a 4 per-cent MOUNTAINSTON

As already stated, the frame should be constructed as tight as possible, Soll, strawy manure or straw can be piled up against the sides in order to help it retain more heat.

How to Operate the Frame

In the management of frame, observe all precautions to preserve as much of the sun heat as possible. In the beginning, as long as the days and nights are warm, the sash can be left off. When the nights become gool and there is danger of frost, the sash should be put on in the afternoon to collect heat to hold over the night. When days and nights are cool and the sash is left on, some ventilation should be provided during the daytime. This is done either by sliding the sash up a few inches or by raising the bottom, holding it up with a plece

If the soil requires water, apply this preferably in the morning, so that the heat of the sun can warm up the soil and the air in the frame before sundown. When it is cold, never water late in the day, as all the heated air will be replaced with cold air. As the nights become colder, approaching freezing, it is a good plan to have some sort of covering for the sash available. This can be old burlap bags, discarded bed quilts or anything that will help to keep in the heat collected from the

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MOUNTAINSIDE Now Is Time to Civic Council Met on Monday

MOUNTAINSIDE - At a meetng of the Civic Council on Monday evening, John Ferguson, chairman of civic activities, gave a be-League, which was sponsored by from the armed services, the Civic and Defense Councils. Council meetings will be held the any one soldier in any one week pouches, dried fruit, first Thursday of each fourth between now and October 15, and

Linden Girl and Behlau Betrothed

MOUNTAINSIDE - Mr. and Mrs. C. Alsheimer of Linden announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lillian Gibbons to Cpl. Henry Behlau of Central ave-

Miss Gibbons attended Linden 175. High School and Cpl. Behlau at-110 tended Regional High School in 50 Springfield Cpl. Behlau is the brother of Mrs. John Metzger of set for the wedding.

Card Party For Reserves Off

Municipal League MOUNTAINSIDE -- Plans are underway for a card party to be given on Friday, October 27 at the Borough Hall, for the benefit of the Regional High School Parent Teachers Association. The committee will be announced lat-

Police Court Notes

MOUNTAINSIDE, - The following persons were fined for speeding last Thursday night by Recorder-William-Winckler in Recorder's Court Marguerite Nagro of Greenserg, Pa., \$7; James Landriscina, Elmhurst, N. Y., possible to sow lettuce seeds in a the benefits from this practice \$15; Anna Olesky, Manville, N. J., were presented. They are: pre- \$13; Robert Johnson, Dunellen, \$13; Samuel E. Keller, Brooklyn, N. Y., \$13: and Herman Schmidt. Frenchtown \$15.

On a careless driving charge, Guido Pizzi of Newark was fined \$10. D. F. Sabella of Jersey City was fined \$8 on a traffic light violation and \$5 for driving without te of one quart or a mixture-license, George Starks of Kingspint of rye seed and one- ton, Pa., was fined \$10.

reich seed, or one and one-half Public Library Notes

pounds of domestic or Italian rye MOUNTAINSIDE - The Mountainside Library now has a copy of "Anna and the King of Siam" by Margaret Landon. Though this tale is based on fact, it reads like lated crops for the gray aphids a combination of melodrama, ador plant lice. Other aphids may venture, and outstanding characterization. It is based on the Jourattack tomatoes, cucumbers, melons and other crops. The time hals of Anna Leonowens which to control them is when only a were published in England in 1870 under the title "The English Govtiply rapidly. If discovered carly, erness at the Siamese Court," But a spray of 11/2 teaspoonfuls of 40 Anna Leonowens is as modern and per cent nicotine sulfate and five forthright in her opinions and tenspoonfuls of powdered or gran- conduct as any lady-executive of today. This makes for an unusual will be effective. If the insects story and a very interesting one, are not discovered until the

nicotine dust applied when the Mrs. George Blythe of Highway temperature is 75 degrees or over. Mrs. George Blytne of Linguist temperature is 75 degrees or over. 29 announce the birth of a son Leaf hoppers may be on beans on Tuesday, September 28 at the or other vegetables. These are Elizabeth General Hospital. The

which secure their food by suck- Mary Ann and Billy.

so it is in this stage that they Daughters Christened are more easily controlled, pro-MOUNTAINSIDE - Patricia and Virginia, daughters of Mr. and under surface of the leaves where Mrs. Edward Werle of Beech avethey feed. A nicotine spray is one | nue were christened Sunday mornof the best controls, but frequent | ing at the Mountainside Union dusting with rotenone will hold Chapel by the Rev. S. Thomas cumber beetles may still be with Burns, pastor.

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> the 30-day period. September 15-October 15, is the only time during which packages may be sent to soldiers overseas without a specific written request from the soldier or without an APO postmark from the soldier to whom

the gift is to be sent. Mark the package "Christmas Parcel," OWI says,_and use label that does not look like a postage mark or stamp., Print the address so that it will not run streak, smudge or fade, and put an additional copy of the saldress and return address inside the package, so that if the package comes apart, the additional copy can be used.

This year the War Shipping Administration is going to-try to deliver-Christmas packages to merchant seamen. In addressing gift to a merchant seaman, prin

corner, print the name of the steamship line, but don't put the name of the steamship line directly under the recipient's name, be cause packages so addressed are Christmas package reaches that likely to end up at the company

instead of the ship. Popular gifts with soldiers in all theatres of war are automatic fact that great enjoyment was 15, the Office of War Information pencils, pecket-size books, eigarettes, eigars, stationery, razor watches, money Only one package may be sent orders, pocket-size photographs in It was decided that the Civic by or for a person or concern to waterproof folders, tobacco

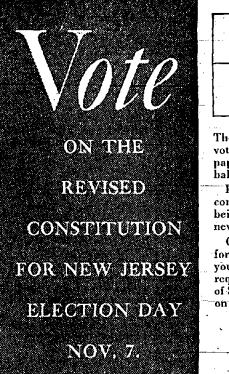
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ARTICLE V—Sections I, II and III (with part of Schedule*)

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ARTICLE V JUDICIAL

SECTION I 1. The judicial power shall Court System be vested in a Supreme Court and in a Superior Court and in inferior courts of original limited jurisdiction, which intercourts may from time to time be established, altered and abolished by law. Such inferior courts may be integrated with the Superior Court in any manner and to any extent, not inconsistent with this Constitution, as may be provided by law.

Law and 2. In all matters in which there is any conflict or variance between Equity equity and common law, equity shall prevail and, subject to rules of the Supreme Court, every controversy shall be fully determined by the court or justice hearing it.

Sittings and at the seat of the State Govern-Terms of ment and the Superior Gourt Courts (3, 4) shall sit in each county except the appellate divisions thereof which shall sit at the seat of the State Government and at such other-places as the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court may designate.

4. The Supreme Court and the appellate divisions of the Superior Court shall hold contimuous yearly terms, and the sections of the Superior-Court-shall-hold-such-terms as may be-fixed by-rules-of-the Supreme Court. _

SECTION II

1. The Supreme Court shall Supreme Court consist of seven justices, namely: one Chief Justice and six Associate Justices. Five members of the court shall constitute a quorum, The Chief Justice or, in his absonce, the justice of the court presiding as provided by law shall designate a justice or justices of the Superior Court to serve temporarily when necessary to constitute a guorum.

2. The Supreme Court shall Supreme Court Jurisdictions exercise appellate jurisdic-tion in the last resort in all cases designated in this Constitution. The court may, by certiorari allowed by the court or any justice thereof, review any indictment, before trial, according to law. The court shall also have jurisdiction of the admission to the practice of law and the discipline of persons admitted.

3. The Supreme Court shall Supreme Court make rules governing the Rules administration of all of the courts in this State. It shall have power, also, to make rules as to pleading, practice, and evidence, which may be applicable to all of the courts in this State, and which shall have the force of law unless changed or abrogated by law.

The run in side headings are not in the official text of the Revised Constitution. They appear above for your convenience.

SECTION III

1. The Superior Court shall Superior Court consist of such number of justices as may be anthorized by law, but not. less than twenty-seven, each of whom may exercise the original jurisdiction of the court thicet to rules of Sunvenie Court. shall be at least one Resident Justice of the Superior Court-for-each-county-who-shall he appointed from the residents of the county and who shall reside in, and shall annually be assigned by the Chief Justice to sit in the law section-of the Superior Court in said county, but who shall-be-subject-to-assignment, from time to time, to sit without the county, only, if and when his duties within the county shall not require his presence there.

Jurisdiction (2, 3)

2. The Superior Court shall Superior Court: have original general jurisdiction throughout the State Sections, Parts in all cases.

3. The Superior Court shall he divided into (1) a law section, to exercise civil and criminal jurisdiction at law; and mat-

rimonial jurisdiction and jurisdiction in cases involving the allowance of alimony and maintenance and the custody of children, without jury trial; and (2) an equity and probate section, to ex-ercise all other jurisdiction of the court,

but either section shall exercise the jurisdiction of the other when the ends of justice so require. Each section of the Superior Court shall have such parts as may be provided by 'rules of the Supreme Court,

Prerogative 4. Any Justice of the Superior Court or an appellate division thereof may allow prerogative writs returnable in an appellate division which shall determine, in such manner as the rules of the Supreme Court may prescribe, and without a jury, questions of fact arising therein: or, when so prescribed by rules of the Supreme Court, the hearing may be in the first instance before a single justice, whose determination, both as to law and fact, shall be reviewable by an appellate division. On an application for any precogative writ, the appellate division or the Justice of the Superior Court shall allow such writ as the case shall

ARTICLE XI-SCHEDULE-SECTION IV

*The "Schedule" provides for orderly transition from the old to the noise Constitution. In the official text it appears as a single Article (XI) at the end of the Resisted Constitution. For ready reference, however, the Schedule is being printed in appropriate parts with the Articles to which is relates.

. I. On or before June first, one thousand nine himdred and forty-five, the Governor shall nominate

and appoint, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, a Chief Justice and six Associate Justices of the new Supreme Court from among the persons then being the Chancellor, the Chief Justice, the Justices of the Supreme Court, such Judges of the-Court-of Errors and-Appeals as are attorneys at law of this State of ten years' standing, The remaining judicial officers above enumerated and the Judges of the Courts of Common Pleas in office when the Judicial Article of this Constitution takes effect shall constitute the Justices of the new Superior Court. The Chief Justice and each Associate Justice of the new Supreme Court so appointed and each Justice of the new Superior Court so constituted shall serve during good behavior for the period of his term as Chanceller, Chief Justice, Justice of the Supreme Court, Judge of the Court of Errors and Appeals, Vice-Chancellor, Circuit Court Judge, or Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, as the case may be, which romains unexpired at the time the Judicial Article of this Constitution takes effect notwithstanding that he may then have attained or may attain the age of seventy-five years within said period. The Chief Justice and each Associate Justice of the new Supreme Court, if he has not attained the age of seventy-five years at the time of the expiration of his said term, shall continue to serve during good behavior after the expiration—of his said term without limited term, except that his term as Chief Justice or Associate Justice of the new Supreme Court shall terminate when he attains the age of seventy-five years. Any Instice of the Superior Court so constituted may reappointed at the expiration of his said term if, then, he shall have been an-attorney at law of this State in good standing for at least ten years and shall not have attained the age of agyonty-five years, and, if reappointed, such Justice shall hold office during good behavior for a term of seven-years, except as hereinafter provided. At the ex-piration of said term of seven years any such Jus-tice of the Superior Court may again be reappointed if, then, he shall not have attained the uge of seventy-five years, and, if so reappointed, such Justice shall hold office during good behavior without limited term except as to age as hereinafter provided. No such Justice of the Superior Court who has been reappointed shall continue in office after he has attained the age of seventy-five years. 2. The compensation of any of the judicial officers

named in the preceding paragraph, who is transferred to the new Superior Court pursuant to this Article, as fixed by law immediately prior to his said transfer, shall not be increased or diminished while he is serving out the term for which he was appointed as such judicial officer, except that the pensation of any Judge of the Court of Errors and Appeals or of any Common Pleas Judge, who is not required by law to devote his entire time to his judicial duties, who is transferred to the Superior Court, may be increased, as may be provided

3. The Chief Justice shall annually assign a Common Pleas Judge, who is transferred to the Superior Court in accordance with this Article, to act as Resident Justice of the Superior Court, in the manner required by this Constitution, for the county of which he was Common Pleus Judge, so long as there shall be a Justice of the Superior Court in office who, prior to the taking effect of the Judicial Article of this Constitution, was a Common Pleas Judge of said county or until another Justice of the Superior Court is designated as Resident Justice of the Superior Court for said county.

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Morning worship at 11 A. M. For World - Wide, Communio Sunday which will be observed in the Methodist Church, the pastor has chosen as his communion Meditation, . "Everywhere with Christ." Mrs. J. Grant Thomas, organist and choir director, announces the following special music for the service: Prelude, "Meditation at the Cross," by Lorenz, Organ and piano with Mrs. Evelyn Hall at the piano; anthem, "Holy Spirit, Faithful Gulde," by Nolte; and offertory duct, "He Toole My Place," by Tullar, with Mrs. A. L. Nanz and

Peggy Peterson. The Sunday School will meet in their various departments- with classes for all ages, including parents, Malcolm W. Leonard is Superintendent.

Monday-7:30 P. M. The Methodist Youth Fellowship; 8 P. M. Alethea Bible Class for Women. Tuesday-3:30 P. M. Girl Scouts; 8 P. M. Community Prayer Circle; 7:45-0:45 P. M. The Methodist Youth Fellowship of the Suburban Group will meet in Morrow Momorial Church for four your neighbors to make multi-Tuesday evenings with classes for

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Student Council Officers Named

The Student Council of Regional High School, under the direction of Miss Gladys Fielding and William Sterner, held its annual election of members on September 21. The officers elected were: President, Jack Wilson, Clark; vices president, Barbara Sachsel, Garwood; secretary, Virginia Krochling, Springfield; P.-T.A, representative, Helen Gunser, Spring-

The presidents of the home rooms have made up the followcil; Seniors, Pat Capone, Fred try next year and to become a Nierenkerken, Robert Sawitsky, and the Office of Civilian Defense Bernie Buckholz, Catherine Cor- nadoes, heavy thunderstorms, Harry Kundrat, Margaret Palmer, Bruce Saffery and Ralph Walker; Froshmen, Bob Bonnett, George avoid much damage. The OCD is Canton streets, Elizabeth, at DelDuen, Andy Eberonz, John Kil- now recruiting spotters to man burg, Dot Malenchek, Paul Roster, Murgie Spangenbery and

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Americans will not have as much butter as they want this year, primarily for two reasonsthe supply is down and the deministration says, Average per stamp will be announced later, canita sumply before the war-was 16.7 pounds and this year it is creased demand, production has eclined while five per cent of the American supply is going to Russia, mostly for use in-hospitals. While milk production is higher than before the war, a greater fuld milk, cheese, evaporated

production will rise seasonally. medical care are skillfully restoring 'soldiers' bodies and morale is being strengthened by reconditioning programs in Medical Department Hospitals, "all this effort is being seriously interfered with when disabled soldiers are singled out by stares and prying questions of the public," warns

Major General Norman T. Kirk,

surgeon general of the Army. The newly organized Severe Storm Warning Service, now operating in the plains states and the Southwest where twisters are most prevalent, is expected to ing members of the Student Coun spread to other parts of the coun-Edwards, Peter Genesi, Bob Mit. permanent service. The warning chell, Ted Sadowski and Karen service-a joint operation of the Torp; Juniors, Bob Belliveau, Army Air Forces Weather Service, Wesley Gill, Francis Hanzel, At the Government Weather Bureau and George Volden; Sophomores, - has networks for reporting torby, Vivian Grate, Douglas Hall, hail, strong winds and cloudbursts. If warnings come soon enough, emergency measures will

> observation posts in the area served by the warning service. Distribution of pressure canners was released from all controls by the War Food Administration Sentember 21, Production of canners for the first nine months of 1044 is estimated at 400,000 Scompared morly of fown, will celebrate his to 65,000 in 4942. WFA expects [

duction on into 1915, thus having MEATS, FATS-Red Stamps canners on the market for spring

Because home accidents that killed 6,000 workers last year seri-Stamps As through Zs and A5 ously impeded the war effort, the Federal Security Agency endorses Blue tokens, good only through these safety suggestions: Walk-September 30. Pool tokens with don't run, especially on stairways; don't carry heavy loads on stairways; don't let children play on unprotected stairways; don't let and 33,_each good for five pounds floors become slippery or clutterindefinitely. Sugar Stamp 40, ed; never leave soap in bathtub good for five pounds of canning and use non-skid mat to prevent sugar through February, next slipping; keep utensil handles furned away from-edge-of-stove; GASOLINE A-11 coupons good never touch an electric fixture and a grounded metal object at the same time; disconnect electrical coupons, and new period 1 coulappliances when not in-use; don't nons, good-throughout coming smoke in bed; keep pillows out of babies' beds; keep pins, needles and and sharp tools away from chilwhen starting car; and use short ladders instead of stools, chairs or

boxes in reaching for high "places A new shoe stamp to become good November 1 was announced by the Office of Price Administramand is great, the War Food Ad- tion. The number of the shoe -- Itound-up--OPA says: Apricots at retall will

about 11.9 pounds. More people are sell for approximately five cents eager to buy butter today than a pound less than they did last over before, and in the face of in- season . . . The retail price of smoked, mild-cured salmon will be increased four or five cents a pound : . . Non-leather shoes with rubber soles have now been freed from rationing . . . Because of a short crop and big demand by the proportion of milk is going into armed forces, cranberries will soon be brought under price control milk and milk powder. No manu- for the first time, and highest refacturer will be required to set tail cellings are expected to be apaside-any Mitter for Government proximately 40 cents a pound, high enough to compensate growers for their short crop . . . So few bicycles are on hand, they

The Department of Agriculture says: Tweaty- eight Liberty ships have been named by State 4-H Club groups . . . Tractors and horses now divide the pulling job, of American farms just about "50-50."

To alleviate losses to apple growers caused by the recent hurricane, the War Food Administration will buy 500 cars of Apples in North Atlantic scaboard states to be used in institutions and for school lunch programs ... WFA is offering to sell feed millers and grain merchants 1,498 bags of pea flour for livestock and poultry feed.

Inquiries Sought For

County Football League The Union County Park Com mission is encouraging entries from senior football and touch football teams in the community, to begin play soon. A mosting is set for Monday avening at the administration office, Acme and which time garganization plans will be perfected. Any company or firm may submit cutries.

PERSONALS

Stephen Hongland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hoagland of 77 Springfield avenue, Summit, for-1st birthday at a party at his manufacturers to continuo pro- | home this afternoon. Guests at-

mothers of town, Mrs. John Hoagland and Mrs. Frederick Danne man, Also Mrs. Gilbert Mann and son, Gilbert Jr. of town; Mrs. Victor Gaul and daughter, Judy of Westfield and Mrs. John Fedison and son. John of Mountainside.



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Revising the New Jersey State Constitution

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

"Blind man's buff" Is an inirlguing game for the youngsters, out New Jersey citizens have been forced to play it in their courts for too many years. Justice, commonly depicted as blindfolded to indicate impartiality, is truly a blind old lady so far as the complicated state court is concerned. points out the new Jersey Committee for Constitutional Revision.

Likened to the "mystic maze" of the amusement parks, Jersey Justice under the antiquated 1844 Constitution presents the picture of a litigant buffeted from one court to another, as questions of hinge on the correct interpretajurisdiction arise.

To many Jerseymen the search for Justice through the judicial mystic muze seems like an endless' game of blind man's buff, The state's court system has been described as "the most antiquated and intricate in the English speak-

The Constitutional Revision Committee points out that the unwary litigant may/waste months in the wrong court corridor; he may have to wait many more months for some one to open the door into the next court; and he may discover that his lady Justice has fled to another chamber higher up, and then still another. He is lucky if he can recognize Justice, or care how she looks.

when he finally discovers her. Such a mystic maze-may be profitable to the amusement park operator, but no tto the Jerseyman seeking Justice.

The proposed revised state Constitution, to be ratified by the citizons in the general election next-November 7, will cut a short. rinth of courts now existing under the old 1844 Constitution. The entire state court system-is-rovised in the new Constitution.

The revision will abolish 10 courts and establish two, a Su-Court and a Superior The Supreme Court will roplace the part-time 16 man Court of Errors and Appeals-the largest high court in the world-with -seven man Supreme Court, sitting continuously. It will replace the Supreme, Chancery, Prerogative and Circuit Courts, the orphans' and common pleas courts. courts of over and terminer, special sessions and quarter sessions.

The new Supreme Court will consist of seven justices, one of them the chief justice who will be the administrative head of the state courts. It will constitute the final court of appeals,

The new Superior Court will consist of not less than 27 justices. with at least one in each county, and he a resident of the county in which he sits. This court will be composed of two divisions, a law and criminal cases, along with

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matrinonial, alimony, maintenance and custody of children-cases without jury trial, and an equity and probate section. Either can perform the duties of the other if

justice regulres._ Thus the labyrinth of courtsthe mystic maze-will be simplified into a straight-out route of court procedure for Jerseymenand "Jersey Justice" will mean modern and uncomplicated court

Real Estate Men **Promise Veterans Aid On Purchases**

The economic destiny of millions of veterans of World War II will tion of the Servicemen's Readjustment Act of 1944 (G. I. Bill of Rights), and real estate men are prepared-to-assume-full-share of responsibility in advising the in the act relating to the acquisition and use of real estate, How-

Estate Boards said yesterday. "Members of the State Associa tion-are-fully-conversant with the provisions of the act," Van News "Furthermore, they are contacting Tederal authorities for the purpose of having clarified certain ambiguous statements and word usages, so there will be no doubt as to their intent.

"After the war, a vast number of veterans will be eligible to the benefits of the act. If they consult Realtors, they will be given guidance-without-cost .-

"Through government-ald-lunder the G. I. Bill of Rights), hundreds of thousands of homes, farms and businesses will be acquired by veterans (in addition to other benefits not related to real estate). straight route through the laby- This will require fair appraisals of the property on which federal loans will be granted and insured; honest advice on the potentialities of the property involved; explanation of the procedure for facilitating the productivity of such inmatters. Realtors have expressed their willingness to place all their facilities at the veterans disposal -to help them start on the road may claim his deductions in detail. to home-ownership, business independence, and lives of usefulness

> "The act is explicit in the maximum loans to be granted veterans; the purpose and duration of such accommodation; and the interest rate to be charged," Van Ness explained.

"A digost-of-tho-act (with particular reference to real estate) will be distributed by the State Boards," Van Ness said.

"Every branch of real estate will be affected in the administration ords, . . . of the act." the state realty leader "The exact mechanics section to have junisdiction in civil of administration are yet to be an nounced by Federal authorities Under the lending policy embodied in the act itself, existing homes will be rehabilitated; new ones acquired or built; farms bought and many types of mercantile en terprise started. It will result in a huge army of new propertyowners and Realtors stand ready to help start veterans safely on

their way," Van Ness said. The federal benefits are in addition to loans to war veterans. which may be granted by local banks commencing September 1st, 1944, with the approval of the Vet erans' Loan Authority of the newly Violin Maker created Department of Ed Expert Repair Development of our state. created Department of Economi

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Approximately 30,000,000 cmloyees will be relieved of the work of computing their 1944 in-Receipts"_i for their returns, Joseph D. Nunan, Jr., Commissionr of Internal Revenue has announced. Under the new arrangements, the work of filling out Withholding Receipt from which the tax is computed, ought to consume no more-than-five minutes. Fast writers ought to be able to cut this time in half.

nished by each employer to each uary 31. The form of the Withto include the necessary questions and instructions that will-permit most employes to use it as a re-

This form of return may be used by-anyone whose total-income in 1944 was less than \$5,000 returning soldiers on all matters in wages and not more than \$100 in other forms, such as dividends and interest. A taxpayer-using ard W. Van Nesst president of the his Withholding Receipt for his New Jersey Association of Real return will fill it in and mall it to his local collector of interna-

revenue by March 15, 1945. The collector will figure his tax, give him eredit for the tax already naid, and send him either a bill-or i refund for the difference.

A special feature of the nev form solves the problem of many husbands and wives as to whether to file separate or joint returns, If the combined income of a hushand and wife permits use of the new form they may combine their collector will figure their tax on either their combined or separate incomes, whichever is to their advantage.

.The tax on this form will be figured by the collector from a table that automatically allows about 10 per cent of the employe's total income_for charitable_contrlbutions, interest, taxes, medical expenses, etc. Therefore, the Commissioner of Internal Rev enue states, employes should not list deductions for such expenses vestments, and many other related on their Withholding Receipt. However, an employe whose expenses for these purposes exceeded 10 per cent of his total income

Printing of the new form of Withholding Receipts has begun, to themselves and their depend- but it may take a few months before all employers receive their supplies. The new form is being printed in triplicate. The employer gives the employe the first the office of the collector in that district. The first copy, marked "Original", may be filled out by the employe and mailed in as his return. The second copy, marked "Employee's Copy", or "Duplicate", is to be retained by the employe for his own personal rec-

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For that reason, Miss Doris Barrell.

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Jahr Land Manual Adjusts a field of the standard field of the standard field of the services of the mention of the services of come tax by using "Withholding even before she graduates, it is

rett, R. N., Student Recruitment Chairman of the Summit Nursing Council for War Service has announced that interviews will be held with all interested high school A Withholding Receipt, show- students every Friday between 2 ing total wages paid and total in- and 5 p. m. and every Saturday come tax withheld during the between 10 and 12 a. m. and 2-4 year, is required by law to be fur- p. m. in the office of the War Nursing Council at the Defense of his employees on or before Jan- Council Headquarters, Summit avenue, Summit. These discusholding Receipt has been revised sions will not only describe the work of the Cadet Nurse Corps in detail, but will also help the student in planning the studies required for entrance. It is carnest-

ly hoped that-any-interested Sophomore or Junior, as well as the Senior students will attend the office hours. For those who cannot attend the office hours which have been announced additional time will-be-listed-in-an-early issuc-of-the Sun.

Synopsis of Minutes Of Board of Freeholders

or Aug. 21, 1843

Twp_of Union, enclosing copy of resolution adopted by the Twp. Consmittee, approxing Laward by the County of contract for improving Salem Rd., from Morris Ave., to the Hillside Twp. Line, was referred to Road Committee. toad Committee. Supt. of Weights and Measures, Supt. of Weights and some advising amount forwarded to State.

advising amount forwarded to State, Surrogate, advising services of Mildred Podeszwa, Clerk-Typist, ter-infinated Aug. 31, 1944.
Election Board, advising temporary appointment of four clerks.
Register, advising Katherine E. Burnett was granted leave without gay from Aug. 28th to Sept. 4th. Chief Probation Officer, advising Elizabeth Heckel. Clerk-Bookkeeper resigned Sept. 1, 1944.
City of Rahway, enclosing resolution adopted by the Common Counted, approving award by the Common Counted, approving award by the Common

ll, approving award by the County f contract for improving Lawrence a, from E. Grand Ave. to E. Milton tyenne, was referred to Road Com-

Avenue, was received to John Committee.

Judge, Second District Court, ndvising services of Margaret Nokes, temporary stenographer was discontinued as of Sept. 2, 1944.

Sheriff, granting additional leave of absence—with pay to Margaret Levens, Sr. Clerk Stenographes, until—Sept. 15th., 1944, and advising temporary appointment of Kathryn Gertel as Jail Guard, terminated Sept. 1944.

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Regular meeting of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders was held at the Court House, Elling, and the County Board of Chosen Freeholders was held at the Court House, Elling, and the County Board of Chosen Freeholders was held at the Court House, Elling, and the County Board of Chosen Freeholders was held at the Court House, Elling, and the Court House, and the Court House

Building & Trades Council regarding the Compensation Court, was referred to Public Property Grounds and Buildings Committee.

Prosecutor of the Pleas, returning one 1929 Laskille Sedan, for which they have no further use, was referred to the Purchasing Committee.

Following mouthly reports were received and ordered filed: County Treasurer; Jail Physician; Third District Court; Supt. of Weights & Measures, Chairman, Purchasing Committee and Pilit District Court; Supt. of Weights & Measures, Chairman, Purchasing Committee and Public Property, Grounds and Build-

Beport of Bridges, Drainage & Flood Control Committee, reporting on bids received for reconstruction of present buildhead at the South Front Street Litt Bridge, Elizabeth, and regummending award of contract to Spearin, Preston & Burrows, Inc., lowest bidder, was received and ordered filed.

ordered filed.

Following resolutions were introduced and moved for adoption: (1) Freeholder Brokaw for Bridges, Draingas & Flood Control Committee, recommending award of contract for reconstructing present bulkhead at the South Front St., Bridge to Spearin, Preston & Burrows, Inc., at their bild of \$2285.00, was on roll call tinanimously adopted.

mousy adopted.

(2) Frecholder Brokaw for Bridges, Drainage & Flood Control Committee, recommending award of contract for reconstructing present bulkhead at the South First St. Bridge to Hond Contracting Co., ar their bid of \$2740.00 was on roll call unanimously adonted.

ings Committee.

Report of Bridges, Drainage & Prood Committee, reporting hids received for reconstruction of between Morris Ave., and Salem Rd., present bulkhead at South First St., White Salem Road is unfit for public mending award of contract to Road.

Burn Sanatorium is completed and accepted by this Board and that final payment be made for this work after the expiration of 69 days from the date hereof, was on roll call unani-mously adopted,

mously adopted.

(6) Freeholder Smith for the Finance Committee, approving temporary appointment of Mrs. Emma J. Wilson, Clerk Typist, in the Purchasting Inpartment from July 26th, to December 1, 1944 at \$100.00 per month, Wisson call unanimously adopted. lecember 1, 1944 at \$100.00 per month, 76% on call unanimously adopted. There being no further business and upon motion of Frecholder Dudley, duly seconded and carried, the Director declared the lioard adjourned. Next Regular Meoting, Thursday, Sept. 28, 1944 at 1:30 P. M. Adv. Clerk.

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Trees falling everywhere knocked down wires and obstructed roads. Charged electric wires arced on the ground, emitting flashes of man made lightning, and presenting an extreme

Earlier in the day men were reruited from other departments, and with every available line crew, were out in the heaviest part of the storm to make immediate damage surveys and report hazards to the public safety. Circuit after circuit had to be pulled out of service as a precaution against accident. Emergency repair work was impossible due to the violence of the storm. By midnight, however, the stars were out and work was started at once.

Havoc so devastating and widespread presents a haffling problem. Property damage, like that to the boardwalk along the beach fronts, in some cases can wait for State and Federal aid. But essential services like hospitals, sewage and water systems, communications, and electricity. have to be restored as fast as humanly possible.

- That word humanly is the crux of the whole problem. Any one of the few hundred men who faced the upheaval our nien faced that night might well have wondered whether it was humanly possible-to-get-services back as fast as most people have become accustomed to expect.

But at such times there is only one thing to do, as the people of Europe have so often demonstrated, and that is to begin work, clearing the damage step by step, circuit by circuit, and line by line.

In our case main feeder lines had to be cleared first, and on these we had 250 major breaks. These had to be reached over roads blocked with obstructions every few feet. Tremendous trees lay across wires, on the ground, or in many cases perilously supported by the strength of the cables. All this had to be cut out and cleared before even the most important circuits could be put back in operation.

Nineteen line crews, summoned from Pennsylvania when storm warnings were first sounded, began rolling into our territory shortly after the hurricane, and every man worked as fast as humanly possible until the job

Work of this-sort presents great hazards, even under normal conditions, and the most complete safety precautions are taken at all times. But working under a severe strain, of physical exhaustion, the safety hazard is many times as great, and the men must have relief and rest

In spite of every precaution, however, we had the sad experience of losing one of our line men, Andrew Luhman, who died in the line of duty as much as any soldier. Two others were severely injured.

The women in our company also performed a tireless service. Our switchboard operators have handled thousands and thousands of calls and complaints, trying to satisfy customers who could not be taken care of for what appeared to be days and

Women working in our engineering and line departments, as well as others pressed into service, stayed on telephone extensions days and nightswithout let-up to handle the flood of calls and inquiries which never abated and grew more and more difficult to handle towards the end.

By restoring main feeder lines one section after another began to go back into service, and those customers whose connections from the pole to the house were not damaged, had lights automatically restored.

This meant, however, that another customer, perhaps next door, whose individual service lines were down was still out, and it was often hard for him to understand why his neighbor had service and he didn't. This evoked a new flood of telephone calls, but with thousands of such lines down we could not give priorities and individual cases had to wait until it was humanly possible to reach them one by one with only two hands and

limited physical endurance available to every man on the job.

Thousands of dollars worth of equipment was knocked out or destroyed, and this had to be replaced from our stores and installed overmiles of territory. We had adequate wire, transformers and poles in stock and this was a vital-factor in restablishing service, but no more important. than the 3-cent cross arm pin which has to go with the pole in setting up service. Thus countless small items, as well as large pieces of equipment have to be supplied at needed points miles apart.

Customers accustomed to uninterrupted electric service, who suddenly found themselves without it for a period of days, naturally became impatient in many cases as time went on. Our women taking calls, with nerves beginning to fray, taxed their endurance to the utmost to handle them as best they could.

We have seen many storms, but never one which did so much damage. Looking back a lineman may well have wondered whether he was big enough to do the job against such mighty odds. But wreckage which might have taken weeks to untangle, was cleared in a matter of days. It was a time to try a lineman's soul.

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the Night," Warner Baxter, Nina in which they lived. Foch. Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, . The cast of 12,000 is led by Alex-Take It or Leave It," Phil Baker, ander Knox as Wilson, Charles Co-Edward Ryan,-Marjorie Massow, burn-as-Professor Holmes, Ger-Stanley Prager, plus "U-Boat Prisaldine Fitzgerald as Edith Bolling mer." Bruce Bonnett Erik Rolf, Galt, Thomas Mitchell as Wilson's John-Abbott, John-Wengraf, Robsecretary, Joseph Tumulty; Ruth ert Williams Wednesday through Saturday, "Mr. Winkle Goes to Nelson as-the-first-Mrs. Wilson and Sir Cedric Hardwicke as Henry War," Edward G. Robinson, plus Cabot Lodge.

'Night of Adventure," Tom Con-The technicolor picture, "Wilson," produced by Darryl F. Zanuck, was COMMUNITY. Morristown Week starting Sept. 28, "Dragon directed by Henry King. Alfred Nowman wrote the musical scores Seed," Katharine Hepburn, Walter ind Lamar Trotti wrote the script. Huston, Aline MacMahon, Akim Film critics all claim "Wilson" Tamiroff, Turhan Bey, Starting as one of the most important nity," Barbara Stanwyck, Fred events in fifty years of motion pic-Thursday, Oct. b, "Double Indemture history.

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| Red Shadow, He and Yolanda Lupachini, who plays Natalle, sing thrilling duct, "Love in My Heart."

Eric Mattson makes his first bow to Playhouse audiences as Prince Danilo. Clarence Nordstrom has the comedy role of the scheming Baron Popoff. Jay Velie is convincingly suave as the Marquis de Cascada and Albert Carroll has a clever bit as Nish. Ruth Robbins plays-the role of Militza. She is a resident of East Orange.

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Now in training at the U. S. Maritime Service Training Station, Sheepshead Bay, N. Y., is John C. Baber, 17, of 643 Mountain, avenuc. Apprentice Scaman Baber will receive six weeks of basic training, including lifeboat work, fire fighting, breeches buoy, mess, sea rules and traditions, swimming, ship construction and equipment, gunnery and physical

After completing "boot" training he may enter deck or engine training, including three weeks of practical experience aboard a training ship at sea, or he may apply for one of the specialized schools of training.

Roger Nittolo, son of Mr and Mrs. George Nittolo of 22-Brook street, left-on-Tuesday for service in the Coast Guarda Nittolo attended Regional High School and Churchin Laboratories in Newark. He has been-employed-by-Ciba's in Summit for the past six months. His brother, Private Craig Nittolo, is with the U.S. Army, being stationed in Oklahoma, .

William H. Moeller, Coxswain, has returned to sea duty, after being home on a 10-day leave visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. William F. Moeller of 105 Battle Hill avenue. He returned back to his ship on Wednesday. Coxswain

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Mocller, who entered the Navy on" November 1, 1943, received his "boot" training at Sampson, N. Y., and has been on sea duty since April of this year. He attended Regional High School.

Jean de Crescenzo, yeoman third class, Wave, returned to Washington, D. C., on Tuesday night, | seas._ after being home on a 3-day pass. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard de Crescenzo of 120 Morris avenue. Yeoman de Crescenzo was guest of honor at a gathering of friends at her home Sunday evening. Guests included the Misses Karin Nelson, Norma Cook, Mirlam Richards, Marjorie Galvin, Miriam Parsell, Muriel for his last three years. Hinze and Mrs. Howard Krueger, all of town.

ough from Camp Chaffee, Ark. Tolman of 249 Short Hills avenue.

RECENT TRÂNSFERS

Seaman First Class Clyde R. Spiller from Melville, R. I., to Shoemaker, Calif. (Milltown road)... Corp. Victor-Roessner from Camp McCain, Miss., lo c/o Postmaster, New York City, N. Y.)

(Battle Hill avenue). S/Sgt. Edward Raimondi from Paris, Tex. (Mountainside). Pvt. Edward F. Menerth from Fort Bragg. N. C. to c/o_Postmas-

ter, New York City (N. Y.) Mountainside) Cpl. Richard Yeager Fort Mc-Clellan, Ala., to c/o Postmaster, New-York, N. Y. (Ruby street).

Technical Sorgeant Lawrence G. Smith is home on a 10 day furlough from Fort Bliss, Texas. He home on Wednesday morning, Sgt. Smith is visiting his wife and small son, Lawrence Jr of Elizabeth and his mother, Mrs. Walter Smith of 68 Battle Hill

Camp Butner, N. C. to Fort Miles, Elizabeth. Delaware, He is the husband of Mrs. Elizabeth Krahenbuhl of 151 Linden avenue.

Your contribution to the War Fund this year also helps the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts.

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REGIONAL

(Editor's Note, "Regional High" covers the happenings of interest about former pupils and what they're doing.)

A 1940 graduate of Regional High School, Julius Kamichoff, U. S. Naval Reserve, has recently been promoted to Radioman sec ond class. Petty Officer Kamichoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stefan | - - -Kamichoff of Washington street, FROM GARDEN TO SHELF Clark Township, is serving over-

Reported back to duty, after being home on a few days leave, was Second Lieutenant Emil Modla, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Modla of Westfield avenue, Clark Town-ship. Lt. Modla is a 1941 graduate of Regional High School, where he was a member of the track team

Sergeant William T. Glowacki, former Regional basketball and T/4 Harvey Tolman arrived football star, is now stationed in nome on Saturday on a 10-day fur- Italy, with the U. S. Army, Sgt. Glowacki, a 1940 graduate, is the rolman is the son of Mrs. Mary son of Mr. and Mrs. William Glow--acki of 330 North avenue, Gar-

In a recent letter from Mrs. Glowacki, she told us how her son recently visited a Polish Army Camp in Italy, near where he is food is concerned. So if you raise stationed. In this camp were also your own chickens, or if you can Polish WACS. He sent home sev- get a good buy, why not can or in pint jars a tour pound chicken eral-pictures of the camp to his family. Sgt. Glowacki said that most of the Poles in the camp Fort Warren, Wyo., to Cox Floid, couldn't speak a word of English, so he spoke in Polish to them. They were quite surprised to hear

a Yankee speak Polish so well. "Bill" has sent home many souvenirs from Italy to his family. He has also sent home ashes from Mt. Vesuvius, which had an eruption in March of this year.

Sgt. Glowacki entered the service on December 23, 1941, Prior to entering the Army Air Corps, he attended Temple University. Before going to Italy, Bill was stationed in North Africa.

- Wr + Mr. and Mrs. Frank, Yawlak of 337 Second avenue, Garwood announce the engagement of their daughter, Nettle, to Sergeant Jer-Private Thomas C. Krahenbuhl ome J. Ramsey, Army Air Corps, has recently been transferred from | son of Mrs. Mary Ramsey of

Miss Yawlak is a graduate of Regional High School, class of '40 and a graduate of Drake's Business College. She is employed at the Naval Supply Depot, Bayonne, Sgt. Ramsey attended St. Mary's School, Elizabeth. He is stationed at Smokey Hill Army Air Fleld, Salina, Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Prank Kuplin o Linden announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Irene to First Lleutenant Harold D. Roach. Army Air Corps, son of Town Clerk and Mrs. Lawrence G. Roach of Westfield avenue, Clark Township. The ceremony took place recently at Grace Episcopal Church, Linden, with Rev. Hugh

Morton, rector, officiating. The couple are on a wedding trip in Maine. Lt. Roach is having a leave of absence until September 30, when he will go to Atlantic lity for reassignment. He recently returned from England where he made thirty-one missions as pilot of a B-24 Liberator bomber over enemy held-territory,

The bride is a graduate of Lin

HIGH on November 11, 1943 and has re- scalded in water no hotter than

service ribbon.

then wash it.

Cutting and Packing

Cut the chickens into the usual.

thighs, wings, back, breast and

wing tips and skinned feet in

water for 30 minutes. This broth

can be used as a foundation for

chicken soup, canned as chicken

broth, or it-can-be-poured-bolling

hot over the chicken meat in the

packed jars if you prefer to can

the chicken without precooking.

Separate the cut chicken into

three piles-the meaty pieces

(breasts, thighs, legs, and upper

wing joints), the bony pieces

(backs, wings, necks, and perhaps

the feet after they have been

The giblets should not be canned

with the other meat as they will

flavor and discolor it. Also, it is

better to can the livers alone, Re-

move the chicken skin or not as-

desired, and trim off lumps of fat.

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canning the chicken is to pre-

cook it in boiling, salted water

for 5-10 minutes, depending on

will fit nicely into two one-pint

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skinned), and the giblets.

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age:

Simmer the neck, back,

LET'S CAN CHICKEN! By Mary W. Armstrong County Home Demonstration Agent

As-one-homemaker said to me recently, gin to put jars of my homecanned chickon on the shelf with all the vegetables and fruits I've canned, I really

feel content. I know I can get up a complete 'comp'ny' dinner in no time at

That "secure" feeling is that all women like to have, where freeze some of them this fall? -Young cockerels may be preserved at culling time, but the fiesh from well-fattened one- or two-year-old_roosters or non-lay-

ng hens has a better flavor. It is important to keep the fowls off feed, but with water, for 12 to 24 hours before killing them. Avoid bruising the flesh of the chicken during the killing, and be

graduate of Regional High, class bled. The skin will be left in bet- it was precooked and process in boiling hot broth made by cooking vapor-moisture-proof paper, and of '40. He went into the service ter condition if the chickens are' the pressure cooker.

Process chicken with bone 60 ceived an Air Medal, three Cake 132 degrees Fahrenhelt. Subse- minutes for pints; 80 minutes for Cessed. Leaf Clusters and three stars on quent chilling in ice cold or run- quarts. Process chicken boned ning water will aid in removing 85 minutes for pints; 120 minutes pin feathers, Singe the bird and for quarts. Process giblets 85 minutes for pints. The pressure should be 15 pounds.

Freezing; Chicken

Rousting chickens are drawn. carefully washed in cold water, drained and frozen whole; but chickens intended for frying and - The precooking time may be re- fricasseeing are cut into the same pieces for cooking: drum-sticks, duced but not the processing time, pieces as for table use or can-Some people prefer to pack ning. The giblets and neck should

den High School. Lt. Roach is a sure that they are completely pars. Cover with broth in which chicken raw right in the jars. The be wrapped in a small piece of up the bony pieces is poured over then put in the package of cut the chicken which is then pro- chicken or inside the roasting bird.

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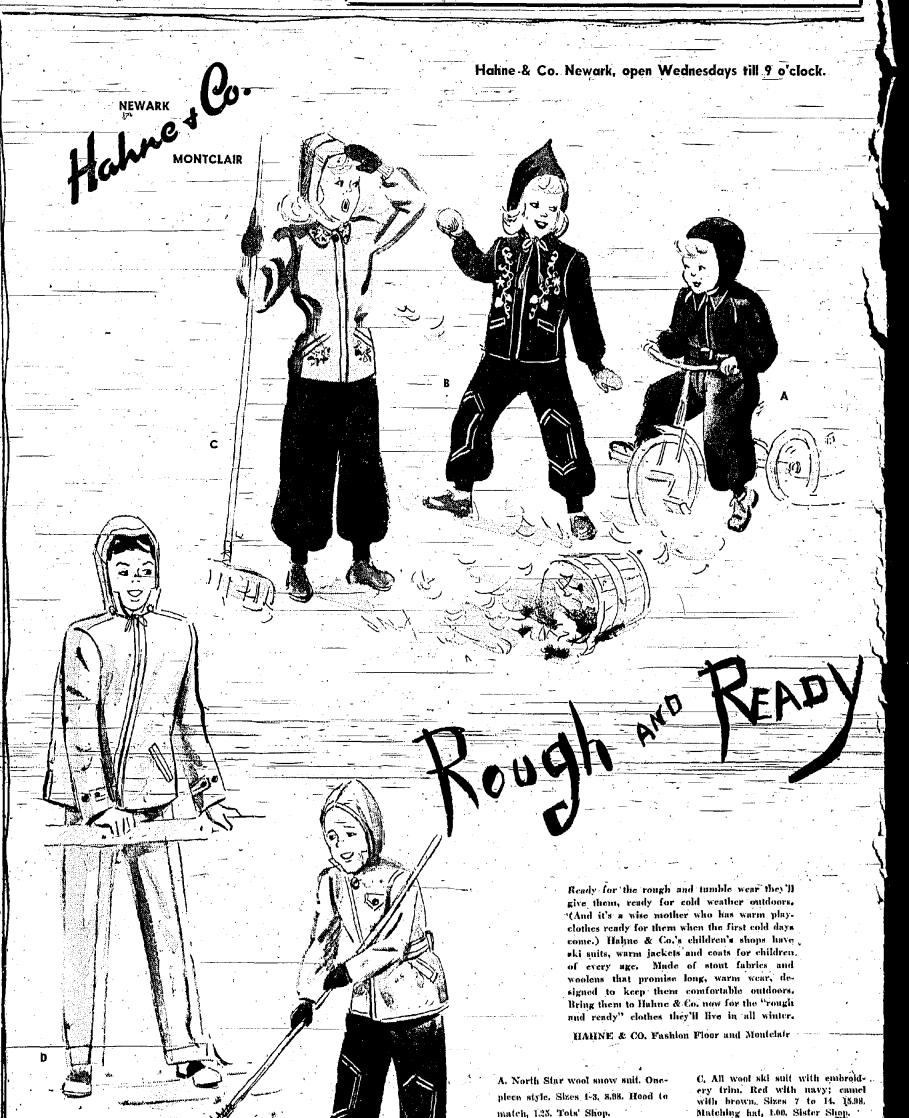
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