OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER BORUUGH-OF-MOUNTAINSIDE

6c A COPY, \$2.50 BY THE YEAR

V-J Day Party For Entire High Mark Seen **Township Set Tomorrow**, All Community Invited

tate for Sale-Springfield":- '

NEW [91] comment is lovely rooms; beautiful that bath havatory; fully insulated and heated by alternative, nir-conditioned heat; also porch; garage; faxes, only \$170; price \$12, 200, Ellis & Co., SO 2-6116; Sunday, \$11,7-2969.

If a \$12,200 house in Spring-

field pays a tax bill of \$170.

looks-like this is the time for

a general check-up, and early

THEY'RE. TELLING a story

about a Beverly road resident,

who reported to police Monday

night that two prowlers were in

the shadows of his turkey coops.

He fired two spots, checked the

vicinity the next morning and

right, you guessed it-two dead

A meeting of the show commit-

tee for the 23rd annual show of the

New Jersey Dahlia Society will be

held tomorrow afternoon in Re-

glonal High School. The show,

scheduled to take place on Satur-

dahlias and many other flowers.

Discussed For

Dahlia Show

Springfield will observe a community-wide V-J Day celebration tomorrow, Saturday, in an afternoon and evening program at Evergreen Lodge, formerly Singers' Park, sponsored by the local American Legion and other local groups. It will be open to all without charge, and SUN Spots plans are being hurriedly formulated to provide re-NEWS ITEM For the Board of freshments, ice cream-and

charge. There will be athletic events in the afternoon for the children, -music by an orchestra, community singing and other entertainment. In the evening, a hill-billy orchestra will play for squar dancing and regular dancing for the older folks. This also will come under the heading of "free to the

of the township, free of

Commander Richard T. Bunnell of Continental Post 228, American Legion, announces that the Township Committee, Defense Council Lions Club, Red Cross and others will co-operate on the event. He has named Wilbert W. Lavng as general chairman, assisted by Alex E. Ferguson.

"Teen Inn," usually held Saturday nights at Legion Hall, is being cancelled and the "young fry" will amble over to the grounds for the celebration with the family car, now that A coupons are past history. Plans Will be

Mayor Wilbur M. Schunder will greet the gathering and remarks will be made during the afternoon by Tax Collector Charles H. Huff, in his capacity as chairman of the Springfield Red Cross; by A. B. Anderson, president of the Lions Club and Postmaster Otto F. Heinz, chairman of the Defense

Enough refreshments, in the form of a plate luncheon, in addition to lee cream and soft drinks, are being provided to handle as many as 1,000 persons and everyexhibits of enned fruits and vegeone, young and old alike, is invited. Due to the shortage of time, many details are not being worked out until the day of the event and the committee-asks friends to passthe word to their neighbors to join in the festivities. A sound amplifier is being installed, so that all may hear the proceedings from the main platform.

Milton Winn Given Discharge, Was Wounded

Private Milton Winn of Mountain avenue veteran of service in the European Theater, has received a medical discharge. He returned to the United States 1 -April after being overseas 14 months, and has been hospitalized since for wounds of the leg at Tilton General Hospital, Fort Dix and at Camp Upton, N. Y.

He received the Order of Purpl Heart for his injuries. Pyt. Winn entered the service 31 months ago and received basic training at Comp Swift, Texas.

A member of the 101st Infantry he was engaged in D-Day invasion at Normandy, and saw netion in Northern France and the Arden and in Gormany. He had received the combat infantryman's bad

and-four-campaign stars.
Pvt. Whin attended Regional High School and before entering -the Army was employed by the Weston Electrical Instrument Company in Newark.

Many Speeders Fined in Police

Court on Monday Fourteen drivers were fined for speeding by Recorder Everett-T. Splaning in Police Court Monday night, as follows:

Sidney Cohen of Hillside, \$3.50 and \$3.50 court costs; Steve De-Cort of Newark, 8\$ and \$2.50; Elizabeth Gallagher of Morristown, \$3.50 and \$2.50; John Klein of Roosevelt, N. Y., \$3 and \$2.50; Norman McLeod also of Roosevelt, the same fine imposed. Robert Meltsner of Bronx, N. Y., \$10 and 20 A06 Elmer Peterson of Summit \$5 and \$2.50; Charles Rieter of Morristown, \$3.50 and \$2.50; Arthur Riphen of North Arlington, \$3 and \$2.50; James Spencer of, Vaux Hall, \$3.50 and \$2.50; Thomas Thorne of Newark, \$3,50 and \$2,50; Carol Waltman of Irvington, \$5.50 and \$2.50; Michael; Wood of Elizaboth, \$3 and \$3; and Peter Gloven

of Newark, \$7.50 and \$2.50. Chester Thomas of East Orange was fined \$2 and \$1, for passing a red light. Others theed for the same offense were! Peter Glovea of Newark, \$3 and \$2; Wallace West of Roiston, \$3 and \$2; and Mildred Bahr, Bayonne, \$2 and \$1. will be heard. Mr. Flemer intends, Edward Barber of Summit was

In Turnover of Regional Teachers

overs on the teaching staff this year, with fourteen new teachers starting the Fall term, One teacher has been added because of expansion, and thirteen are replacing those who have resigned.

The Regional Board of Education last Thursday night engaged replacements in several cases. Mrs. Virginia Beche of town, a graduate of Wilson College, Chambersburg. Pa., who has been substituting here on many occasions, will teach English and social stud-Tax Assessors: last week's edi- ies, replacing Miss Winifred Cole, tion of the Newark Sunday Call resigned.

carried the following classified Miss Jane Krumacher, Who has advertisement under "Real Es- been in the commercial-department since the school-opened in 1938, is leaving the system-to-undergo a thront operation, after which she will enter a school in Hawaii in a teaching capacity. Her' place will be filled by Miss Eleanore Murphy, who holds a master's degree in education from the University of Pittsburgh, Miss Murphy has had nine years' experience, the past eight of which

have been at Butler, Pa. Miss Mary Chilton, Spanish teacher at Regional for three years, -is leaving to continue studies at a Bible School for a master's degree in Biblical education. Miss Nancy Sinclair, also a graduate of Wilson's College, with three years' experience at Boonton schools, will take up the post,

Miss Eleanor Sherwood, a gradnate of Columbia University, who holds a master's degree, will assume the director of guidance position at Regional. She has had 13 years' of teaching experience as counselor, and teacher at Hatfield, Pa. She succeeds Miss Ada MacDonald, guidance director here for the past two years, who ecomes director of guidance at Ridley Township, a suburb of Philadelphia, nearer to her home.

Norman Crane of Kenllworth, a

graduate of Lafayette College, has day and Sunday, September 15 and 1 been engaged to teach mathema-16, will feature for the first time, tics, replacing Miss Ruth Mather, in addition to a wide variety of who resigned to become married; Another vacancy exists in the mulhematics department, with announcement Saturday that Wil-Residents who have been taking liam S. Sterner of town, head of part in the Canning Center pro- the department, will submit-his gram here, are invited to submit resignation to become acting entries on blanks avallable from principal of Belvidere High School Otto F. Heinz, local show chair- at Belvidere. No action has been -man, at the Post Office. Com- taken as yet upon his successor. plete details on the program will The third vacancy on the staff is

Miss Patricia Cowie has resigned.

Residents-of Borough Celebrated War's End

down from tall buildings in cele-bration of V-J Day but its resiones shooting off fire crackers. dents celebrated, nevertheless.

gave Thanks at home on Tuesday evening as, since the announcenent came so late, services in the tesday evening. Others gathered together their

Status Remains On Scrap Paper

And Tin Drives

Japan will not bring a close-to the monthly collection of serap paper and tin in Springfield, it was revealed vesterday by Postmaster ! Otto F. Heinz, salvage chairman.-Although hostilities are closed, Changed Until the need for containers in sending supplies to men in the Armed Next Thursday Forces is still as great, Mr. Heinz pointed out, since the shortage of pulp makes cardboard still critical, source of tin coming from the Dutch East Indies, it is expected to be some time before normal deliveries are resumed. Thus, local housewives are urged to save old paper and tin for the collection

Adjustment Board Hearing Advanced Due to Holiday A hearing of the Board of Ad-

which will be made at an early

justment on an application by Carl H. Flemer to change a building zone in Milltown road from single Class B. designation, was postponed Tuesday night in the Town Hall, at the request of opposing property owners due to the victory celebration that night.

As a result, Fred W. Compton, board chairman, amounces that the hearing will take place Tucsday night, at which time both sides proved, to change a dwelling there New Providence read tract, owned Peterson will be the organist for from 2:00 to 5:00 P. M. There is no into quarters for two families. by the same person,

ough may not have soon crowds children, even the very smallof people dancing through the ran in the streets ringing-bells, treets, or ticker tape floating and blowing whistles, and just The borough's siren blew be-Many of the residents quietly latedly, but the Fire Department's

celebration was the blg event! Most of the firemen made a bceline for the department and got Chapel were not held until Wed- out the Mack to drive up one street and-down the other, up and down the highways midst blowing horns and sirens, and sometime duringtheir hour-and-a-half tour added a spollighted-American-ring to the truck. If some resident and perhaps, not heard-the good-news-before the truck drove past their home, they certainly knew some thing had happened before the

Story Hour

boys had gone very far,

pulp makes cardboard still critical, which has been closed for two Furthermore, with the principal days due to the Victory celebration will reopen today. Miss Phoebe Briggs, librarian, an-nounced that Mrs. Howard Hausen of Mountainside will be at the Library oil Thursday, August 23, Until Next Week for the story hour which had been costnoned due to V-J Day, large attendance is expected.

Boro Tax Sale To be Held on September 11

MOUNTAINSIDE - Tax Collector Wilton F. Lanning announced family Class A to a two-family this week that a sale of properties delinquent in taxes for the year 1944 and previous years, will be held for the first time in many in his offices at the Borough Hall. and eighteen parcels will be offer ed. Delinquent taxes range from the smallest sum, \$6.54 on a lot in provided the exception is ap- Watching avenue to \$421.82 on a

V-J CELEBRATION

Scheduled Saturday Afternoon and Evening At Evergreen Lodge

1:00 P. M.—Celebration Opens. GREETING.....Commander Richard T. Bunnell

WELCOME......Mayor Wilbur M. Selander

1:15 to 4:00 P. M .- Games, Athletic Events. Music, Entertainment.

4:30 P. M.—Refreshments.

FREE TO ALL RESIDENTS GENERAL SPEAKERS

8:30 P. M. to Closing—Barn Dancing and regular dancing. BY HILL BILLY BAND

(Editor's Note-When your service man or service woman has been home on furlangh, been promoted, graduated or transferred, why not mail it at the SUN or phone the office. Many of those in the service, miles away from home, like to read of the whereholmetes and relatives. We will he pleased to accept a phore of your service man, 'If we do not already have one in uniform. If we do, we'll be pleased to return the picture with a news item at your request.)

Electricians mate, first class, Charles E. Miller of Milltown road home on a thirty-day furlough. He arrived in New York City last Thursday on the Queen Mary and came home Sunday.

He has been in service for two years and has served in the Euronean Theater of War. He resides with his wife and son, Peter.

Edwin Wallace Coburn, gunner mate, third class, stationed on a PT boat in the Southwest Pacific, . wrote home recently to his mother, Mrs. Theodosia Coburn of 230 Morris avenue, that he met his brother. Robert E. Coburn: seaman, mst class, in the Pacific, be available in a later issue of the in the English department, where Both have been in service two They spent three days together.

A third brother, Richard W. Coburn, seaman, first class, is also



Bernard Miller of 597 Morris avenue has been promoted from second to first lieutenant in his 107th Infantry Regiment of the Mindanso in the Philippines, Ljoutenant Miller, a veteran of three campaigns with the Dixie Division. was an advertising agent in civil-

Board of Health Postpones Meeting

The Springfield Board of Health, scheduled to meet Wednesday night, postponed its session hie to the holiday on the Victory celebration. Instead the board willconvene next Wednesday, and foltowing the session will meet as the Township Committee,

V-J Sermon at Methodist Church

Sunday morning service at 10 A. M. at the Methodist Church will emphasize victory over our eneyears on Tuesday, September 11, mies. It will take the place of any further V-F service. The sermon The sale_will be held at 10 A. M. by the Rev. Charles F. Peterson. pastor, will be: "Living Together in Tomorrow's World." -Ror the children, the themo will be; "Ten Perfect Links." Mrs. Charles F. the service.



CARL SACCO received the Order of the Purple carrier Ticonderoga.

He has been in service since November, 1941, one month before Pearl Harbor. He has been stationed in the Pacific for many Director, Girl Scouts. months. Sacco is now at the Nava Air Base in Pasco, Washington, Carl's brother, Pat, machinist's

mate, second-class, is recuperating from battle fatigue at the-St-Alban's Hospital in Long Island. Both boys were among the first to receive war diplomas from Regional High. They are members of the 1942 graduating class.

Nature Handicraft Exhibit on Sunday A "Nature Handleraft Exhibit will be held at the Trailside Museum located in the nurseryenven of the Watching Reservation, on Sunday, according to an amnouncement by Mrs. Millied

Itulison, park naturalist for The-Union County Park Commission. Children from park playgrounds, various camps including Scout Day Camps, two Newark Evening News sumer camps, Sunnybarn, Coles Memorial Home, Children's Highland Home, Y-Ho-Ca, Winfield Summer Play Center, and Winfield Child Care Center will be among those exhibiting, Mrs. Regional to Rulison expects some three hun dred or more articles for display, including chip carving, wood cut-ting, spatter prints, sketching, colleaves, aquariums and terrariums,

caves, aquariums an dterrariums, blaster casts of leaves, bird houses and feeding stations, etc. In a similar program last year, 52 different types of nature handit were exhibited, with 29 organized clubs participating. Acting as host at the Trailside Museum for the day will be Miss Edith Kingsland, librarian of the

Roselle Park Free Public Library,

admission charge.

and a member of the Roselle Parl Nature Club. A mineral display, loaned to the Museum, by Edwin Skidmore, of Mountainside, is attracting much attention. An additional display, consisting of two cases of crystals, in their natural and polished forms, is being louned to the Museum by Mr. Skidmore, Also, pieces, of minerals containing the vital ores from which the atomic bomb is made, will be shown. Trailside Museum is open to the public "every Sunday" afternoon

Future Farmers in Movement to Help Canning Programs

ica has set a goal of ten million cans of food as the contribution of its members to the Community Canning Program for War Relief, it was announced today. The food is being processed i

tin at school-community canning centers which are operated by local boards of education. Teachers of vocational agriculture are the Discharged, Was local supervisors of these plants and also serve as advisors to the At Okinawa Future Farmers of America. This national organization of young farmers is sponsored by the United States Office of Education. Its national adviser is W. T. Spanton, Chief, Agricultural Education Service, U. S. Office of Education. Chapters of Future Farmers of America are forming "Flying Squadrons" to promote the war relief canning-projects. Some of these squadrons are collecting Some are providing cans

process the food, and some will pack the donated cans for shipment to Europe's hungry millions The United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration will ship the contributions. Awards will be made by the Board of Trustees of the Future Farmers of America-Foundation to the local E.F.A. chapters and state associations that make the argest donations to the campaign. the organization has 204,175 mem-

Some are enlisting volunteers to

hers in 6,502 chapters. More than centers are available to them. school-community canneries. These for 41 months. cans, will go on a "United Nations . He was a member of the famous

out that the program is also un- good conduct medal. sion have been asked to can ten

Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Sacco of for overseas relief, Fruit packed from the Army, 46 South Maple avenue recently in water without sugar is acceptable, but for safety in overseas Heart which was sent to them by shipment and distribution, no food Highway Dept. their son, Carl Sacco avintion maching linguage containers is acceptable. To-Make Study swarded the Furple Heart medal mittee of the Community Canning of Dail T. awarded the Purple Heart medal mittee of the Community Canning of Daily Travels for wounds received in combat on Program for War Relief include Of Daily Travels January 21, 1945. Carl was on the Dr. John W. Studebaker, Commissioner, U. S. Office of Education: Miss Martha F. Allen, National Executive, Camp Fire Girls, and Mrs. Paul Rittenhouse, National

Over 300 at Firemen's Picnic In Boro Sunday MOUNTAINSIDE - The

Sunday seemed to be successful to judge by the praises sung by mem- Origin and Destination-or what families and friends Alfred Heckel estimated they fed-about 300 people. The profits to be divided between the three de-

ind meats, not to mention liquid efresliments. All in all, every one had such a good time that it was long past he hour of closing before things juleted down.

Open Sessions On September 6 Regional High School will open

the Fall term on Thursday, September 6, with classes in session for regular schedules. Ninthgrade students will report a day earlier, at 8:30, and the staff of teachers begin their duties on Tuesday, following Labor Day, Springfield grammar schools will begin classes on Monday, Septem-

The Weather-**Believe It or Not!**

Whether it rains, snows, or hails; there will be no kicks from this department this week, with Peace nt last. But even the weather has observed a truce, and a week of agreeable temperatures and not ning was a perfect one for the confidentially outdoor celebrations indulged in "Your cooper 7 o'clock that the war was over. | preciated."

CELEBRATED WAR'S END AMID BEDLAM OF NOISE

Announcement soon after the 7 o'clock radio report Tuesday night that the Japanese had accepted the Allies' peace terms and World War II officially came to a close, was sufficient cause for celebration in Springfield's streets

T-5 Buckalew



OLARENCE BUCKALEW Technician Fifth Class Clarence

Buckalew, son of Mr. and Mrs. 3200 school-community canning Clarence Buckalew of Tooker avenue, arrived home in the States The war relief goal of ten, mil- this week and returned to town on each farm family that uses the honorable discharge, having served

Guam, Leyte and in Okinawa, Cpl. Dan A. West, Executive Direc- Buckslew were the-Asiatic-Pacific tor of the Community Canning ribbon, with three battle stars, the Program for War Relief, pointed combat infantryman's badge and

He is married to the former derway at custom canneries, do He is married to the former mestic science kitchens and in Miss Margaret Richards of 19 school lunch rooms. Users of all South Maple avenue. Before encommunity canning facilities tering the service he operated a where there is adequate supervi- stationery store in Morris byenue. A brother, Bud Buckalew, avaper cent more fruit and vegetables, tlon radioman, second class, is and fruit and vegetable juices than with the Navy-and is stationed in is needed locally, and to contab- California. Another brother, Homute this surplus to the food pool er, received an honorable discharge

Where should-New Jersey build highways to benefit the largest Suburban Newark residents are

in a survey made jointly by the

ment and municipal officials. Later | red tape that went with it." the inquiry will be extended to Newark itself and other municipalities in the North Jersey metro- New Officers men's picnic at Heckel's grove tains to the Hackensack meadows. bers of the Summit, Westfield and is generally your starting point porough Fire Departments, their and journey's end for an automobile trip in normal times"-will include in future weeks a percentageof our operators on the highways. to be divided between the three de- "We know where congestion partments, have not yet boon now taxists." Signali Johannesson, chief ured; in fact, the only definite of the Highway Planning Bureau, liquie-gleaned from the pienic was said today, "but a niero-count of this in addition to the quantities and destination of the comparain traveling to business dally or

> "The sampling survey will be entirely impersonal, Neither names | September 13 in Hillside. William or car numbers will be taken. The sole object will be to learn what future construction will help eliminate tic-ups that fray nerves, 3,757 and now has 3,771 members. increase transportation costs and Announcement was made of a are detrimental to the greater development of New Jersey. The data will be a guide for road grants by the Federal Govern-

on holiday trips:

"Approximately one out of every thirty dwellings will be visited in the northern part of the State by representatives of the State Highway Planning Bureau who will 12. Announcement was made of have official credentials. "Prior to the interview a

card will be sent to the house Cox presided at the meeting in number with the following mes-"Dear Citizen: Within the next few days a representallye of the

State Highway Department will call at your home, and you will inve the opportunity to present war construction.

too bad humidity has prevailed for | County, State and Federal authori- was announced this week that the the past few days. Tuesday eve- ties. Your answers will be treated soldier ballots are in the process

as residents, young and old alike, paraded in the Center. and bedlam reigned with horn-blowing traffic, paper streamers, sirens and blowing of whistles. Extra police were out to handle

he gathering of small crowds at various points. Church bells rang as the glad tidings arrived and all of the local churches were crowded with grateful parishioners who attended special exercises. Storekeepers joined in the streets with the noisy-and en-

thusiastic paraders, with one in particular rigging up a handpowered siren equal in sound to ill other noisemakers being used it-ono-Ume.

Automobile traffic-increased gradually within 30 minutes until the flow of cars through the Center resembled the pre-war line of week-end summer motorists, usually found traveling through the township. From all directions, vefilcles seemed to have sprung up as if they were assembled hurriedly. All seemed to be carrying either patriotic ribbon streamers or fings.

By midnight, life seemed to have returned to normal and there were no reports of vandalism, accord-

ing to local police. On Wednesday, all of the townion cans for the organization rep- Monday after 17 months overseas, ship business houses were shut resents an average of 20 cans for in the Pacific. He has received an tight, except for a few taverns which opened later in the day. The Post Office was closed for Wednesday and Thursday, with no Shelf" set aside at each canning 77th Division, which fought at mails going into the station from the main source at Elizabeth, or leaving from here.

The First National Bank-of Springfield was closed Wodnesday and resumed business yesterday. Several merchants decided to reopen yesterday, although a larger percentage took advantage of the two-day holiday, with prevailing comfortable August-weather, to remain-closed. Several of the large chain food stores were in this category, adding to the wees of housewives caught short without reserves and a two-day hollday

in the middle of the week. Any resident who was tooking for a plate of ice cream Wednesday night was unable to find it, with all stores shut tight. Early Thursday morning found many ocal citizens_quickly getting their shopping where food stores

could be found open. Needless to say with gasoline ationing lifted, there was more being asked the answer this week pumps yesterday and smiles aplenty on the faces of local U. S. Public Roads Administra- service station men who could tion, the State Highway Depart- now "throw away the coupons and,

politan area from Elizabeth to Named By County The question - officially called American Legion

County American Legion organization last Thursday at the Eliza-beth Y.M.C.A. He succeeds John

F. Dills-of Rahway. commanders, John E. Schrieber of Bayway Post 260; Bertram J. Mansheld of Argonne-Post 6; Walthat 1200 cars of corn were used vehicles does not reveal the origin ter Schleck of Cranford was elected linance officer; Charles Coble of other types, of garden produce tively short-runs that many make of Roselle, historian; and William Hoodzow of Rahway, sergeant-atarms.

The new officers will be installed Hill of Hillside, membership chairman, reported that the organiza-State American Legion conference to be held September 22 in Tren-

County leaders will participate in the institution of Kenilworth Post into the county organization on August 25 at Kenllworth and will attend the joint installation of Unity Post, Roselle, September the installation of Col. Young Post 134, in Elizabeth, early in October. the absence of Dills, who is on vacation.

Need Correct Addresses For Soldier Ballots

Addresses of service men and facts about your daily-travels that women who have returned from will be helpful in the planning of overseas should be changed in the streets and highways for post- office of Township Clerk Robert D. Treat-in order that soldier bal-"The study is being conducted lots for the November election be cooperatively by the Municipal, mailed to the correct address. It of being mailed out. Those service "Your cooperation in furnishing men or women who will be on by the untion upon the official and the information requested by our furlough during October may come nouncement from the President at representative will be greatly ap- to the Courthouse in Elizabeth and oast their soldler ballots in person.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Joseph Grimm of Spring- | Charles Murphy of 353 Mountain field avenue, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Francis McKenzie spent a week at Ashway, Rhode Yeland During their stay, Joseph Grimm joined them for several Miss Florence McKenzle, sister-in-law of Mrs. Francis Mc-Konzie, left Saturday after spending several days as a guest-of-Mr. and Mrs. Grimm.

David Michael Freedman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Freedman of 50 Linden avenue, celebrated his neighborhood children attended.

Mrs. David Roe and daughter, Barbara, and Mrs. Harry Kennedy of 148 Melsel avenue left Sunday for Shanlee Lake, New York where they will spend two weeks.

For Ivy Haeberle Dudley Schneider, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Schnelder of Mountain avenue is vacationing Verna' Rodenberg this week at Point Pleasant.

Edward and Howard Danks. sons of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Danks of 2 Prospect place, left Monday for Eatontown to visit their parents and sister Marilyn and Mrs. C. S. Knowlton of 4 Prospect place, who are vacationing at Leonardo.

Mrs. Gunther Schlifbauer of 55 man. Warner avenue, accompanied by her son, Kenneth, left Tuesday for Columbus. Ohio, where they will twenty months of overseas duty visit her sister, Mrs. J. Raymond will report to Camp Dix on Sep-Stitt. They expect to return after Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Paulson and daughter, Margaret, of 93 Colfax road, returned home this week after a two-week stay at Enter Syracuse University Cape May, N. J.

Miss Betty Beyer of town, acompanied-by-the-Misses-Eleanor and Grace Yannunzlo of Summit, and Julia Bohlow of Newark, returned Monday after two weeks at-Asbury Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Pollacek and children, formerly of Red Bank, have recently moved into their new home at 56 Debham

cal Museum, 124 Union avenue, Cranford, where hundreds of ob-A joint birthday party was held jects of focal historical interest are Tuesday for Daniel Wendland, son on display? The museum is operof Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wendland ated by the Cranford Historical of 97 Battle Hill avenue, and Joan Society in cooperation with the Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Union County Park Commission.

BACK TO

Library

Able=Faculty

185 Summit Avenue

Ruth Albanese, **Edward Overton** Wed Wdnesday Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Albanese

guests from town and out-of-town

attended. The decorations fea-

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rochelle

of 62 Marion avenue, returned

home this week from their vaca-

tion at Lake Mohawk. Patrick

Winters, grandson, and John Wil-

son, accompanied them. Mr. Ro-

chelle is confined to his home due

Seaman first class Thelma Sar-

gent of Arlington, Virginia, will

spend the week-end with her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ro-

Charles Haeberle, Jr., was best

Technician, fifth grade, Haeberle

who arrived home recently after

tember 26 (or reassignment.

Miss Gloria Werner to

September 2 for Syracuse Univer-

sity, Syracuse, New York. Miss

Worner, a 1945 graduate of Re-

glonal High, will study plane at

the Syracuse University College.

Ever visit the Cranford Histori-

Train Now

For-a-

Career

As a

Secretary

• Office Training Laboratory

• Recreation Room

of Fine Auts.

The same modern facilities of training that

are identifying this splendid new program will

Summit Secretarial School

distinguish you as an office worker.

Modern Classrooms • Acre of Campus

Illinois Wedding

to illness.

ville. Ill.

tured a pastel color scheme.

of Union, formerly of Springfield, announce the marriage of their Ruth, to Technician avenue. Dan was ten years old and Joan \ seven. Twenty-two



RUTH ALBANESE

Corporal Edward-L. Overton, USA, up-side-down to make it go more Miss Verna Mac Rodenberg, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. casily. He has carried in big armdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Howard Overton of Hampton fuls of wood for Daddy and Bays, Long-Island, N. Y., on Wed- Grandpa, and he has walked out to Rodenberg-of Belleville, Illinois, was married to Technician, fifth nesday. The double ring ceremony the main road with Grandma for grade, Ivy Haeberle, son of Mr. was performed in the Springfield and Mrs. Charles Haeberle, on Methodist Church by the Rev. George Hoffman, formerly of August 9. The single ring cere- Charles F. Peterson, pastor. A Springfield. The boys will join mony was performed by the Rev. reception was held at the home of B. J. Kochler at St. Pauls Evan- the bride's aunt, Mrs. Louis Stargelical Reformed Church at Belle- acc of Union.

Sgt. \Audrey Young, WAC, of Mrs. Howard Ritter of Belleville was the matron of honor and W. Ungemah of Union, was best pages.

The bride were an aqua suit with brown accessories and carried a prayer book with stepanotis and gladioli. The maid of honor was in uniform and wore a corsage of red roses. He and his wife are visiting

Mrs. Ora Buetell of 169 Mountain Miss Albanese le a graduate of Begional High School, Cpl. Overon was graduated from Hampton Bays High School. He recently eturned from 33 months of overseas duty. He is on a thirty-day furlough and will return to Greens-Miss Gloria Werner, daughter of boro, North Carolina, on Septem-Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Werner of 17 Severna avenue, will leave

After the recoption, the couple left on a wedding trip to the Po-

K-9 Corps Seeks New Enlistments

Award of the Army's-highest honor accorded war dogs, certificates_of=citation_by_the_Quartermaster General, to three more members of the K-9 Corps for outstanding performance during the Okinawa campaign, was nounced recently by the War Department. The citations make a total of twenty-four given thus far to war dogs.

Announcement of the new citations comes at a time when a campaign is being waged to pro- One-of-a-kind 100% virgin wool cure 1,600 more dogs for scout cloth coat samples are lavishly duty in the Pacific battle areas. adorned with fur collars, cuffs. Increased tempo of the Pacific war, in which scout dogs have roven especially valuable in spotting enemy snipers and preventing ambush of American patrols, has resulted-in-the immediate-and-urgent need for additional infantry scout dog platoons in all combat areas. Dogs already in action are credited-with-causing the capture or annihilation of hundreds of Japs and saving the lives of many Americans by warning of hidden

enemy positions. All war dogs used in the Army must come as donations from dog wners. Because of the rigorous life they must lead in combat zones, only completely healthy sturdy, steady, working type dog: re-accepted for scout training: They must be between 24 and 26 inches high at the shoulder, mus welgh between 55 and 85 pounds iust be between 14 months and 3 and one-half years old and must nave a cont of an inconspicuous Types most suitable are German-Shepherds, Belgian Sheen Doberman Pinschar, Giani Schnauzer, turm-type Collie and positive cross breeds of these types. Persons desiring to enlist their

YOUR CHILD TODAY

THE PROBLEM OF PLAYMATES By MARION F. McDOWELL Extension Specialist in Child Development, New Jersey College of Agriculture.

Try to put yourself in four-yearold Peter's place for a few minutes. Peter has a year-old baby brother, a grandmother and a granddad, an aunt who adores him, and, of course, loving parents -all living together in an old stone house far out in the country. If you were Peter, what would you. do for play and fun?

Probably you would make use of your resources. That is what any intelligent person would do, and what Peter has done. He has explored every inch of ground and building within reasonable radius. He-has-used-the-family's homemade tea wagen-as-a-wheel-toyfirst pushing it as he toddled around and, later, sitting on the under shelf while he "made the wheels go round" by hand. He haspushed an old lawn mower, turned the-mail;

Indoors, Peter has climbed and fallen, has been told "not to," and has learned to obey—at least most of the time. He has had blocks. and a wooden train, and lots of books. He now handles the books Springfield, served as the maid of properly, having been patiently honor. The bride's coesin, Charles taught the correct way to turn

> But his greatest lack has been playmates of his own age. Baby brothers are not much use to boys of four as playmates!

His family might occasionally try to fill this gap. Since they have a piano. Grandma could play a march with very clear, simple rhythm. They could call it the "train song." Each person limber enough to join in the game could

dogs in the Army are urged to be named a particular car - the communicate with the Quarter- diner, the baggage-car, couch, pullmaster General, Washington 25, man, caboose. The engine would be the most popular part of the train, of course, and everyone would have to have a chance at it. The "cars" would march, perhaps on hands and knees, changing engines from time to time and circling around the living room, down the hall, into the kitchen and back again.

Another amusing game Peter's family might play with him is the game of pretending to be animals, walking on all fours on the floor in time to music. Although these games are meant for groups of children, they could certainly be used by adults in a pinch.

Some families provide a collection of simple articles which little children can use to make their own rhythms. Such a collection might include things to hold in each hand, pieces of wood, for example, that could be hit together, or shaken. There might also be gourd rattles, a couple of blocks, and small drums made of wooden bowls or cereal boxes, with clothespins for drumsticks.

It is important to let children be natural to avoid exerting any pressure on them. So it you try any of these games, do not urgo perfect gradually and happily.

WAR CONTRACT -TERMINATIONS-

RENEGOTIATIONS

Our staff has had experience i eases involving millions of dollars. Their intimate knowledge of Government procedure and attitude assures proper presenta-tion of your case. Cold figures are inadequate and must be supplemented by pertinent factors which have a profound influence on the outcome of your negotia-

Initial consultation involves no obligation on your part. II. M. Vandorvoort Associates Renogolintions Consultants RAYMOND COMMERCE BIDG. NEWARK. 2. N. J. Phones Market 2-4658—40657 Out of Town Inquiries Invited



Buy Direct From New Jersey's

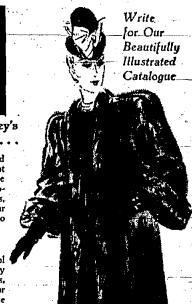
Largest Fur Manufacturer . select their quality fur coats at Flemington Fur Company because they know that "from-factory-to-you" means GREATER savings, too! If you are hard to fit, your coat can be made-to-order at no extra charge.

CLOTH COATS

tuxedos and borders from our fur factory. Come in and try on these lovely creations; hand-finished "The ngton Wayl

A Small' Deposit Will Reserve Your Selection Until Wearing

FREE INSURANCE POLICY Against Fire, Loss and Theft.



Prevail in Ou Trenton Store

137 South Broad FLEMINGTON FUR COMPANY FLEMINGTON, NEW JERSEY

Our Factory Showroom Is Air-Conditioned

Open Weekdays to 9 P.M. - Sundays to 5 P.M. It Will Pay You to Travel Any Distance For Our Guaranteed Savings!





"For Safety's sake have your car checked at Frank's Atlantic Service. They give expert attention to its service needs and you'll like their friendly treatment."





FROM GARDEN TO SHELF By MARY ARMSTRONG Home Demonstration Agent TOMATOES

If you are raising your own tomutoes this year, you can practically count the jars on the vines! tomato vine arithmetic: a plant that gives a good average yield of six pounds of tomatoes should provide sufficient to fill two quart jars. On the average, nine or 10 plants will yield a bushel of tomatoes, or enough to put up 15 to 20 quarts.

. After you have done some fig-

still have to buy in order to put 20 quarts on your canning shelves for each member of the family. ripe, firm, and perfect are canning tomatoes. It is false economy to take chances on spotted ones Even if you do a thorough job of cutting out the spot, enough bacteria may remain in the tomato to-ruin a whole jar. Remember that although a firm, solid tomato may look as though it could take its share of rough treatment, ap-Here's the key to this interesting pearances are deceptive! A to mato must be handled gently to prevent it from bruising, and to play safe only enough tomatoes for one canner load should be

After the tomatoes are thor oughly washed they are peeled. To hasten the peeling process, place them in a wire basket or in a uring in the garden, it is a fairly large piece of cheesecloth, dip easy matter to estimate how many them for a minute or two in boil-

prepared at a time.

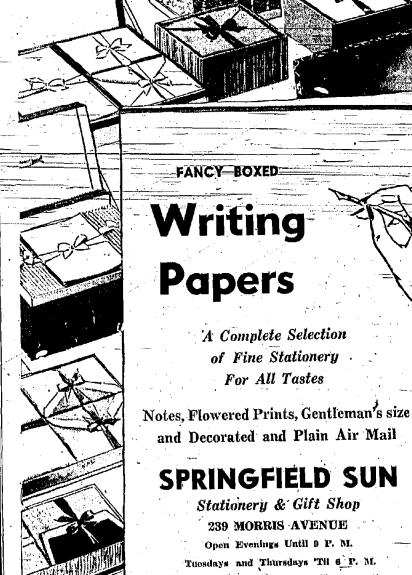
tomatoes -, if any - you will, ing water, and then immerse them in cold water. Peel them, cut them in quarters and press them down, Only good tomatoes that are firmly, into clean; hot jars. Be -sure-your jars are in a clean pun when they are filled, so that the juice which overflows can be saved.

Add a teaspoon of salt to each quart jar, and process the jars 35 minutes in a bolling water bath.

Tomatoes may also be canned successfully by precooking them for three minutes and then packing them in clean hot jars and processing for five minutes in a boiling water bath.









Yes, Dave Street : : thanks to the skill used in blending the finest ingredients-a skill gained from years of experience -Sealtest Ice Cream today is a perfect harmony of smoothness and flavor. That's why it is America's favorite ice cream :-- a-nourishing treat that millions enjoy regularly.







Join the fun in the Sealtest Village Store, starring Jack Haley, WEAF, 9:30 P. M., Thursdays

Three Men Named By Investors to Board of Directors

Three new directors have been unanimously elected to the Board of Directors of the Investors Savings and Loan Association of Millburn. The three new directors are all residents of Union. They are Fred J. Asmus. F. Edward Biertuempfel, and Leonard J. Zohnbauer.

Mr. Blertuempfel, Mayor of Union Township for the past seven years, was born in Newark fifty one years ago. He became a resident of Union in 1925. In addition to his many civic activities, he is a member of the Union County Eoard of Taxation, a member and past president of the Union Lion Club, president of the Regular Republican Club, past master of Gav el Lodge F. & A. M., organizer of the Union Chapter of American War Dads, and member of the Bonnie-Burn-Sanltarium Board of Managers. Mr. Biertuempfel is married and has two children.

Mr. Zehnbauer is a native of Jersey City but now lives in Union. He is a former director of the Union Center National Bank, director of the Connecticut Farms Building and Loan Association which liquidated at \$1.37 on the dollar past president of the Elizabeth Real Estate Board, and former director of the Hayes Saving and Loan Association of Newark.

Mr. Zehnbauer is Secretary of New Suburb Dovelopment Company, president of Zehnbauer Construction Company, president of Washington Street Mortgage Corpus Manual Control of Company, president of Washington Street Mortgage Corpus Manual Control of Company, president of Company, president of Company, president of Washington Street Mortgage Corpus Manual Control of Company, president of Company, p

washington Street Mortgage Corporation, Builder and developer of Union for the past 21 years, charter member of Gavel Lodge, F. & A. M. member of the Lyons Club, member of Elizabeth Chamber of Commerce, Property manager for the Home Owners Loan Corporation of Union, Summit, Keniworth, Springfield, and Mountainside, and an appraiser for the Federal Home Loan Bunk.

Mr. Fred J. Asmus was born in Syracuse, New York, and is a former accountant for Remington Arms Company at Bridgeport, Connecticut and New York, and plant manager and treasurer of a dye & chemical manufacturing company in Newark, New Jersey for 18 years.

He served as Township Treasurer 8 years, and as member of Board of Education 6 years; is Manager of Property and Sales as to Township owned property; is Official Tax Searcher and Custodian of School funds; chairman of the Victory Garden Committee; Vice President of Union Lion's Club; Treasurer Union Chapter No. 1, American War Dads; men ber of Christ Lutheran Church; member and Past Master of Gavel Lodge No. 273, F. & A. M., member of Union Square Club; meniher of Larchmont Civic Association. Mr. Asmus is married and has one son and two daughters in

REGIONAL HIGH

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

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Todisco of Sarwood announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann to Petty Officer Frank Broskey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Broskey of Trenton.

Miss Todisco is a graduate of

Regional High and is employed in the office of the Pure Carbonic Company of Newark.

Petty Officer Broskey is a graduate of Central High School, Trenton. He enlisted in the Navy in September 1942, and is now stationed at Lakehurst Naval Air Station where he is an instructor in the use of parachutes and life

ACCUPATION OF THE PROPERTY OF

Pts. \$1 Qts. \$1.75

It's the phenomenal insect killer that has done such a remarkable job in the war. Everybody has read about it, talked about it and has waited patiently for its release for civilian use. Now we have it.

You can rid yourself of the mosquito scourge in the twinkling of an eye.

Sale! CANNING JARS

WHILE THEY LAST

Pints 45c Doxen
Quarts 50c Doxen
(No Broken Packages)

RICBY'S

401 Morrie Ave Suringfall



our nation's victory and the world's liberation. Ours was a battle for no ordinary conquest—but for the greater triumph of Right over Wrong.

May we in our humility and work prove worthy of this blessed PEACE so clearly yet so dearly won. May we never, never, never forget those whose great sacrifices have made possible our VICTORY.

And with HIS help, may we now wisely use our war-forged strength and power and courage to make this day forever live in history as the day when war vanished from the earth.



P.T.A. to Hold

Square Dance

nor Judith Nolte, daughter of Mr.

ELEANOR NOLTE

tenant George W. Eversmeyer, son

of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Eversmeyer

of Muscatine, Iowa, were married

in the Park Hotel, Hot Springs,

Attending the pair were Mrs.

Bernhard Nolte, Sr., and George Nolte, who had driven west with

The former Miss Nolte will re-

main with her husband at his sta-

tion in Hot Springs, until he is

re-assigned, but her mother and

brother-expect-to-return-the end

brand and James Sevebeck.

turned last Sunday from a three

Other Mountainside News

on page 7.

reck stay at Camp Watchung.

Arkansas, last Saturday.

Union Chapel Picnic Held at Echo Lake Park

MOUNTAINSIDE - About 150 tember 22, at the school. Arrangepersons attended the annual picnic of the Mountainside Union Chapel Saturday. The group met at the Chapel at 2:30 P. M. and 12 midnight. marched over to the planic spot in Echo Lake park, where they were divided into age groups to F. H. Stedman, chairman of the participate in various games, Ways and Means Committee of races, etc. The games were brought | the P.T.A. at Westfield 2-4252. to a close with a treasure hunt

won by Barbara Petty. Next followed contests for the leaders of the various groups, the highlight of which was drinking by the ladies of a bottle of soda using nipples. This was won by Mrs. Milton Achey. An egg throwwas won by C. Seifert and David and Mrs. Bernhard Nolte, Sr., of Mountain avenue, and First Lieu-Riker.

The fellowship picnic supper followed, during which time prizes were distributed to the winners. of the games for which awards were offered. These were: Girls group seven to eight years: Eva Bruns in the beanbag throw; Eleaner Waman in the 50 yard dash, and Grace Marle Engleman for the clothes nin and milk bottle contest. Boys seven to eight years, for the same games; John Piontkowski, Stewart Jordon and Robert Brahm.

In the girls' group nine to thirteen years, these games were won in order by Rose Franciose, Delores Devighi and Muriel Pfieffer; while the identical age_group in the same games for boys same as Winners, Eugene Bryant, Allen Zimmer and Edward Peterman. For boys and girls over thirteen, the beanbag throw, fifty-yard dash and clothes pin contests were won by Lorraine Sevcovic, Ray Weldele and Margaret Conrads, respectively,-

A peanut scramble followed the plenic supper after which every one proceeded to the top of the hill where the big event-of-the day, the softball game, composed of mixed teams of men and wom- the bride, and the groom's mother. en, boys and girls, took place. The final score was 11-10.

Bowling League to Organize Aug. 29

MOUNTAINSIDE - One of the Boy Scout Troop 70 items to be discussed the evening Makes Overnight Trip of August 20, at Jack and Joan's by the prospective Women's Bowling League, will be where they

Thought has been given to the alleys in the Y.M.C.A. in Westfield but this matter along with all the others necessary to the formation of the League, will be settled that evening .-- If-you are interested, don't forget the time is 8:30 P.M., August 29 at Jack and

Send Your Mountainside News to Mrs. Jos. Hershev at Westfield 2-5260-J

Former Mayor, **Released By Navy**

MOUNTAINSIDE - Lieutenant Alan Thompson, former borough mayor, has been released from ac-

Alan Thompson,



ALAN THOMPSON

ive duty in the Navy. Captain of an LST in the Pacific, he took part in the invasions of Rol Namur, Kwajalcin, Salpan, Tinian, and Pelellu, and was awarded the Bronze Star medal and Commendation-ribbon for his service in those campaigns.

He was ordered back to the States last March as a result of Illness contracted on Sainan, and has been under treatment at the Brooklyn Naval Hospital. He is the son of Judge and Mrs.

Lloyd Thompson of Springfield

road, and is married to the former Frieda Bashore, who was with the American Red Cross while her husband was in service. Now that both have returned to civil life, it is expected that

Mr. Thompson will continue at law, and his wife will resume teaching.

Library Will Close

MOUNTAINSIDE-Mrs. Edward Hanson, librarian, announces-that the library will be closed from August 25 to September 3, inclu-

HISTORY OF **MOUNTAINSIDE**

MOUNTAINSIDE-"During the atter part of the 17th century, and the early part of the 18th, there were searches in all parts of the State for mineral denosits.-

"In many localities in stream beds in the Watchung Range, evidences of copper were found. Just from Troop 70 went on the overwest of the Badgley property near night trip to Camp Lyon last Fri- Silver Lake (now Surprise Lake), day, with Scoutmaster Joseph Her- is yet to be seen the mine hole where copper operations were car Dave Young was in charge; ried on by-miners from Cornwall, Jack Kazmar and Douglas Evans England, about 1664,

did the cooking, and William Van "In early times, this ore deposit the property Others were Herman Honecker, Samuel Potter. It was spoken of Jr., Richard Jennings. Paul Hildein a deed as an 'old mine' in 1733.' Scout Richard Hambacher

The above is from "The History t Mountainside," complied by Irs. Joseph II, Hershey and being published under the sponsorme published under the sponsor-ship of the Mountainside Ceivle-Council and Mountainside Defense-Council in sommetion with the observance of the lifteth anniver-sary of the Berough in October at Echo Tarke Park.

Service Notes Three Trustees

Shipflitter third class Edward Named For New Honecker of Poplar street, is home on a twenty-day leave. Sunday School "The Ellet" being in dry-dock at the present time. Having served in the Aslatic-Pacific Theater, as well as the American, he has been recommended for eight battle stars though only three have come through at the present time His boat has participated in many of the island battles in the Pacific

Private first class Frederick A. Rumpf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rumpf of Springfield road, arrived home last Wednesday evening, on a thirty-three-day fur-He went overseas in March 1945, and was connected with the Ninth Army Headquarters in Brunswick, Germany, and has received a battle star. His wife, the former Grace Groff, and eleven-month old daughter, Carol, have been living with his family at the Springfield road address. At the termination of his leave, he will go to Fort Dix for reassignment.

Private first class Howard Mc-Dowell, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. McDowell of Walnut avenue, is nome on furlough after having

HOWARD McDOWELL

seen eight months' service in the Italian theater of war. Pfc. Mc-Dowell, having been in service for two and a half years, is loath to speak of what he has seen and lone, and to mention the decora-

Sergeant William Bounds, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bounds of Central avenue, who has been ill since May 1, and was returned to P. M. Ledderman Hospital in San Francisco from the Pacific area, has received a short leave which he is spending with his parents.

Set. Bounds has been stationed n New Guinea, Netherland Indies



WIELIAM BOUNDS-

and Luzon for the past ninetcen months. He was radio technician with the 1876th Engineer Aviation Buttalion and was stationed at March Eicld, California, before going overseas in January 1944.

Births in Borough MOUNTAINSIDE - Mr. and ternity. He is survived also b Mrs. Arthur Braham of Central another son Gilbert L. of Swarth avonuo, are parents of a baby more, Pa, his mother, Mrs. Harboy, Walter Richard, weighing riet M. Heath of Westfield, and a

ight pounds twelve ounces, born sister, Mrs. Marjorie H. Mower o Friday, August 10, at Muhlen- St. Albans, Maine. A fourth son, berg Hospital, Plainfield. They Flight Officer Victor R. Heath, of have two other children, Arthur the Army Air Force, has been

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

missing since last January. LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

33.0

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned, the Collector of Taxes of the Borough of Mountainside, Union County, N. J., will seil at public auction on the eleventh day of September, 1945, in the Collector's Office, Borough Hall, at 10 o'clock in the morning, the following described lands:

The said lands will be seld to make the appearance of the coverably chargaphic and the collection of the coverably chargaphic and the coverable coverably chargaphic and the coverable covera

Office, Borough Hall, at 10 o'clock in the morning, the following described lands:

The said lands will be sold to make the amount of municipal liens severably chargenble against the same on the first day of July, 1944, as computed in the following list, together with interest on that amount from the said first day of July to the date of sale and cost of sale.

Said lands will be sold in foe to such person as will purchase the same, subject to redomption at the lowest rate of interest, but in me case in excess of eight (8) per cent, por annum. Payment for the sale shall be made before the conclusion of the sale or the property will be resold.

Any parcel of real property for which there shall be no other purchaser will be struck off and sold to the municipality in fee for the redomption at eight (8) percentum per annum, and the municipality shall have the same remedies and rights as other purchasers, including the right to bar or foreclose the right of redemption.

The sale will be made and conducted in accordance with the provisions of Article 4 of Chapter 5 of Title 54, Ravised Statutes of New Jersey, 1937.

At any time before the sale the undersigned will receive payment of the amount due, on any property, with the interest and costs incurred up to the time of payment.

amount due, on any property, with the interest and coast incincted by the third time of payment.

The said lands so subject to sale, described in accordance with the tax duplicate, including the name of the owner as shown on the last tax duplicate and the total amount due thereoff respectively, on the first day of July, 1944, are listed below. WILTON F. LANNING, Collector of Taxes.

LIST OF PROPERTIES TO BE SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES

AROUND THE BOROUGH

and Mrs. Perry Jones, and coived a cut-and-paste book to of Springfield road.

MOUNTAINSIDE - The Board

of National Missions of the Union

County Presbytery, has appointed

as trustees of the Mountainside

Presbyterlan Sunday School, Coun-

cilman Norman Woolley of Coles

avenue, Frank Chapot of Far

View drive, and Councilman Win-

Present at a meeting of the

trustees Wednesday night at the

home of Mr. Wooley were the Rev.

David Baker, pastor of the Fan-

wood Presbyterian Church and

representative of the Board of Na-

tional Missions; Edward R. Row-

ley, Jr., acting minister of the new

Mountainside Presbyterlan Sunday

School; Norman Woolley, W. E.

Rau and Mrs. Joseph H. Hershey,

secretary-treasurer, and Mesdames

William Knapp, David Owens,

Walter Haupt-and Norman Wool-

ley_as_teachers. Several other

offers have been made by inter-

ested borough_residents, as teach

HAPPY

BIRTHDAY

"Happy Birthay" greetings are ex nded this month by the SUN to the

18-Mrs. Howard Letter

Richard Parry.

20 Frederick Spitzhoff-

21 Miss Ethel Pittenger

Leslie-Fritz

25 Matthew B. Walker.

Pic. David Knoll

-Corp.-Edwin-Lee

Thomas Ingate, Jr.

Betty_Lou-Melsick

CALENDAR

Aug. 17-Boy Scouts meeting,

Aug. 21 (Tues.)-Tuesday Eve-

ning Group, Borough Hall, 7 to

Aug. 23 (Thurs.) - Fire Drill

Fire House, 7:15 P. M. Aug. 24 (Fri.)—Boy Scout Troop

70, meeting, Borough Hall, 7:30

Aug. 29 (Wed.)-Women's Bowl-

Sept. 6 (Thurs.)-Civic Council,

DEATHS

Ralph Curtis Heath
MOUNTAINSIDE - Ralph Cur tls Heath of Wychwood, father of

the Borough, died suddenly of a

heart attack Sunday, at his home

Services were conducted Wednes

John Wesley Lord.

day evening at Gray's Funeral Parlor in Westfield by the Rey.

Mr. Heath was sales manager for the Barber Asphalt Company of Barber, N. J., and was an ac

tive member of the Theta Chi Fra-

Borough Hall, 7:30 p. m. Aug. 17 (Fri.)—Boy Scout Troop

26-Arthur Schweitzer

David Owens

John Dwyer

-John Frey

-Carl R. Evans

23 Harry Behlau

Miss Lucille Pfeiffer

Mrs. Charles Shome

-Capt. Albert Benninger

ers when the need arises.

AUGUST

field F. Rau of Evergreen Court.

Mrs. George R. Boyton, of High Orchard, entertained last Friday ening, the Misses Theresa D'Andrea, May and Elsle Ziegenfuss, of Springfield, and Mrs. Boyton's children, Patty and George, Jr.

Thursday evening. Guests included the Edward Hansens of the borough, and the Norvin Maloneys of Scotch Plains. Mrs. George R. Boyton of High

superintendent. They discussed plans for the Sunday School's coming year and the establishment of church services in the near fu-In addition to those mentioned Patty and George, Jr. above, the Sunday School is also served by Mrs. Malcolm Cady as

road entertained her Bridge Club on Wednesday evening.

guest for the past week, the latter's nicce; Miss Audrey Baker of Hollis, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul K. Davis of Deer path, had as a guest over the week-end, Mrs. Martin Manger, of Bradley Beach. Mrs. Manger attended Montclair Teachers' College with-Miss-Davis.

run, have returned from a stay at Ogunquit, Maine.

Lake Rogerine, last Sunday.

ecker, and William Lenchan, spent last-week-end-in-Point Pleasant.

Sherwood Parkway, and son, Lieut, (j.g.) Arthur Goodall, have returned from a week's stay in Dingman's Ferry, Pa., at the summe home of the Joseph Hazleys of Summit. While there, they attended the Hambletonian Races at Goshen, N. Y. 70, meeting, Borough Hall, 7:30

> climan and Mrs. W. F. Rau of Evergreen court, was hostess to a dozen little friends, Sunday, at a party in honor of her fifth birth day. Decorations were pink and blue. As a souvenir, each child re-

ing League, meeting, Jack and Joans, 8:30 P.-M. Aug. 29 - Women's Bowling League meeting, Jack and Joans, Sept. 5 (Wed.)—Planning Board, meeting, Borough Hall, 8 P. M.

eeting, Borough Hall, 8 P. M. Sept. 10 (Mon.)-Library Boar moeting, Library, 8 P. M. Sept. 22 (Sat.)—P.-T.A. Square STABILIZER Dance, Mountainside School,

son, Perry, Jr., of Glencoe, Illinois, take home. are spending the month at the home of Mrs. Jones' parents. Judge and Mrs. Lloyd Thompson

Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Evans entertained a group of friends at their home on Birch lane,—last-

Orchard had as dinner and supper guests last Sunday, Mrs. August Harms and children, Carol and August, Jr.; Mrs. Peggy Mulligan and son, Johnny, all of Vaux Hall, and Mrs. Boyton's children,

Mrs. F.-W. Rainier of Oak Tree

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Johnson of Evergreen court, have had as their

Miss June Davis, daughter of

The F. H. Colvins of Partridge

Mr. and Mrs. H. George Bader daughter George Ann, and Mrs. Bader's mother, Mrs. Anna M. Hauck, all of Oak Tree road, attended a family reunion picnic at

Private First Class Charles Hon-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Goodall of

Barbara Rau, daughter of Coun-

The Sew-What Club met last night at the home of Mrs. Frank

Knight of Central avenue.

and Mabel Howard.

Brenda Jean Kapke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Kapke of Woodland avenue, entertained several little friends at luncheon and a story hour-last-Thursday.-Guests were: Milton and Edith Claire Achev. Ralph and Robin Heath.

Edward Menerth and Edward Werle attended the Brooklyn-St. Louis baseball game in Brooklyn last Sunday.

Mrs. R. W. Kapke of Woodland avenue, entertained at a bridge on 99, O.E.S. Playing were: Mrs. of Indiana, Pa.

Mary Corbeels of Linden, Mrs. Mildred Neumann, Mrs. Emily Faulk-Mildred Jaczeko, Mrs. Alberta Rosecrans and Miss Jackie Holmes, all of Westfield.

The W. P. Raysleks, of Woodand avenue, moved Wednesday to their new home in Plainfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bliwisc of Newark, and Major and Mrs. Offenkrantz, also of that city, have left on a two-week vacation trip. The Major has been in service for two and a half years, and has justreturned from the Pacific,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wadas of Springfield road, had as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Llastowski of Scotch Plains Township, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wadas of North Plainfield, and Vincent Tuesday for members of Chapter Wadas and Miss Vickie Bennett

CIBA OFFERS

Opportunities to GIRLS & WOMEN

The need for essential medical product is vital. LABORATORY ASSISTANT—CHEMIST-ORGANIC Interesting opening, for girls familiar with chemistry and laboratory equip-

HAND WORKERS Light clean table work. Filling, packaging, inspec-

Analyist and quality control of raw material and finished_product_College_gradu-

MACHINE OPERATORS Packaging, experience help-

Pharmaceutical Products. Inc. Junction Morris Ave. & River Rd. SUMMIT, N. J. for Summit Stops at the Plant

Specializing in Westfield & Mountainside Properties

WMC Rules Observed.

REYNOLDS & FRITZ

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE BROKERS Formerly T. B. & N. F. Reynolds

254 East Broad Street -Westfield 2-1010

NANCY F-REYNOLDS

CHARLES J. FRITZ

Closed For VACATION

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday August 20-21-22

Mountainside Drug Co.

899 MOUNTAIN AVENUE MOUNTAINSIDE, N. J.

-THOUSANDS EVERY DAY

Most of the time you pick up the telephone and your Long Distance call goes right through. That's the way we try to have it, even with a war on.

But sometimes there's an extra rush and some of the thousands of Long Distance calls get concentrated on certain circuits.

Then the operator will help to keep things moving by saying-"Please limit your call to 5 minutes—others are waiting."

RETURNING SOLDIERS are arriving at New Jersey camps by the thousands, often 10,000 to 15,000 in a single day. Every soldier wants to call home. To handle these calls we need additional operators in every town in New Jersey. Apply by calling the "Chief Operator" in your community. (WMC Rules Folly Observed).

NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS *

Will you help to make our food supply go as far as

possible? Enormous supplies must go to our armed

forces; the people in devastated countries must be

fed. Our Government is urging us to ease the situ-

ation by doing all the home canning we can. Will

Stack Them stack Winter Winter

you help?

Editoria

SPRINGFIELD SUN "LET THERE BE LIGHT"

PSTABLISHED SEPTEMBER 27, 1928
Published every Friday at
239 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J.
SPRINGPIELD SUN PUBLISHING COMPANY TELEPHONES MILLBURN 6-1256—1276

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Springfield, N. J. ler an Act of March 3, 1879. EDITOR AND PUBLISHER - - - - - MILTON KESHEN

Subscription price—3250 per year in advance. Single copies, 6 cents.
Communications on any subject of local interest are welcomed. They
must be signed as evidence of good faith. Unsigned letters will not be published. The SUN, resurves, the right to print only those articles which it feels
are worthy of publication.
All communications and contributions must be in our ortice not later
than non on Wednesday. Articles received jater will not be published that
week. It is important that this rule be observed.



STATISTICS OF SPRINGFTELD

Population—1945, 5.000; assessed valuation—1945, 36.653.615; tax rate—1945, 35.14. Township—52.29: schools, \$1.86; state_and_county_\$1.88.

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

Springfield is essentially a community of homes, with little industry except for farming, nurseries_and_co-ordinated manufacturing for these; 45 minutes from New York-City on the Lackawanna, R. R. with two stations at Millburn and Short Hills, less than a mile away; 7 miles to Elizabeth; 7 miles to Newark; excellent bus connections to Newark, Elizabeth, Summit and Plainfield.

and Plainfold.

The Rahway-Valley Ratirond with a freight station in the township affords service for factories, commercial and industrial purposes. State Highway 29 makes New York City convenient by auto in 30 minutes. Site of the \$500,000 Union County Regional High School, serving Springfield. Mountainside and four other county municipalities.

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

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

THANK YOU! SOLDIERS!

At a time like this words fail one to express what one feels. Even though we expected peace to come after the Japanese offer of surrender the final word seemed to come with startling suddenness and left one with a feeling of vagueness and unreality that war had actually come to an

At the moment we can express but a mere thank you, soldier, for the fighting and the suffering you have gone through to accomplish the defeat of stubborn enemies. To those who have made the supreme sacrifice we say, God bless you. To their fathers, mothers, sisters, brothers one can but ing." (Ps.130:6). express sympathy and remind them they have the knowledge their relatives of whatever degree stood the test_heroically and came off victorious.

It is now up to us, who saw no fighting or horror of war, to work that an enduring peace may come from the sacrifices of our men of war.

THE WAR IS OVER!

World War II has come to its end. We should sing praises and thank the Lord God that this is true.

At no time in the world's history have so many nations and so many peoples at the same time seen the end of a wara war that involved almost every living human being in its wide, global scope. A war that saw more non-participants Soul can never reflect anything mass-killed, and more of man's peacetime building levelled to interior to Spirit." (p. 77). the ground than any one could dream of were he to rub Aladdin's lamp for that sole purpose.

Man in his economic thinking has been somewhat of a selfish being, wanting what the other fellow has without struggling peacefully to get it; rather has he from almost time immemorial gone out and taken what he wanted if he were stronger than his contemporary. In this process he has devoted, in many instances, his peacetime creations to the cult of Mars and has gone on perfecting engines of destruction to the ultimate—the ultimate at the moment being the recently exploded atomic bomb, which many are saying could destroy civilization in almost an instant in hands that were so inclined,-

This has caused us to stop in breathless wonderment with just a sort of static, numb feeling that one does not know what to expect next-but expecting it to come nevertheless.

So, with man's present-day knowledge of the sciences, he has evolved instruments of destruction at which he himself trembles-seeming to have reached a state fro mwhere he can go no further without destroying himself. It is just possible that this last instrument of destruction may be the means of saving the world—causing that everlasting peace which so many have prayed for,

Now it may be that man will find a way through the maze of conflicting-economic_conditions, selfish interests and other hindrances-to create that brotherhood of men so oft talked about. Now it may be that the Bible quotation, "then shall their swords be beaten into plowshares," come true in-

'Lord what is man that Thou should be mindful of him' -when he never seems to be mindful of himself, in the final

-WHY-SHARE?

Seems like shortages-pop up in the most unexpected places. First coffee, then canned vegetables, then sugar, cigarettes, and soap powder. To say nothing of such unrelated items as stockings, gas, tires and fish hooks. __

Yes, these shortages are, for the most part, unexpected. Why? Well, some of these things are made of critical material, some need shipping space, and some are caused by manpower shortage. But we do not-believe that the shortages should be as acute as they are. Sharing evenly would help everyone over the rough spots, and make for a better distribution .-

Take caming sugar for instance. We don't think it is necessary for a family of two to have the same amount of sugar that is available for a family of ten. We know some families consisting of two persons who have still got jars and jars of fruit and jelly that they packed early in the war, but they are getting more sugar this year to can even more. All of us have seen customers in a store take out 40 pounds of sugar at a time, because they had canning coupons for it. It may have cleaned out the entire supply the store had, and THIS SUMMER? the next eight customers who wanted five pounds of sugar were denied this commodity.

Soan powder now is short. But have people learned anything? Any store manager will tell you that the shortage is made worse by the fact that each individual in a family purchases a package of washing powder, so that some families get from two to ten packages at once, instead of being content with one package so that more of the customers at that store will be supplied.

When are we going to learn that sharing is an important part of the war effort? We've shared our time, through the Defense Council, Red Cross, air-raid observer service; we've shared our blood through the Blood Bank; our servicemen have learned to share everything, including their lives.

Why can't we at home learn to share the contents of a

BIRTHDAY

"Happy Birthday" is extended this week by the SUN to the following residents of Springfield:

AUGUST-17-Mulford Briggs Mrs. Richard Whalen Einer Holmquist Kenneth Sargent 18-Harold C. Brill

David Armstrong Schramm Edward T. Pearson Charles D. Bannister-19-Mrs. Edward Hoagland

Mrs. Eugene McDonough Mrs. Jack Barr Mrs. Albert Torp <u>William E. Townsend</u> Channing Brown Douglas Christian Norbert Kuffner, Jr. Percy O'Neill-Arthur Smith

Mary Ann Huber 20-Mrs. Calvin W. Schwabe Mrs. Robert W. Edgar, Jr. Mrs. Raymond Basini

Philomine Colantone 21-C. Arthur Smith Joseph Pinkava James H. Conley

22-Mrs. Erwin S. Doerries Donald Smith David Hall Blancho-Colantone

23-Gerard Richelo Victor_Blindt, Sr. Elairio E. Kern Sarah Jane Campbell George Abram Ann E. Baron-

Albert Holler, Jr. Everett A. Kelsey Anita Doherty

Christian Science

"Soul" is the Lesson-Sermon sub-

ject for Sunday, August 19. Golden Text: "My Soul waiteth for the Lord more than they that watch for the morning: I say, more than they that watch for the morn-

Sermon: Passages from the King-James version of the Bible in-

"Rejoice the soul of thy servant. for-unto thee, O Lord, do I lift up my soul. . . For thou art great, and doest wondrous things; thou art God alone." (Ps. 86: 4, 10) Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy in-

"Soul is the substance, Life, and intelligence of man, which is individualized, but not in matter.

Proceeds of the scrap drives enable the Legion to send the SUN free every week to servicemen and women. Save a bundle a week.

SPECIAL

EYE GLASS SERVICE

Quick Service In Our Own Completely Equipped Optical Repair Shop

A. O. SEELER Jeweler and Optician 326 Millburn Avc. Millburn, N. J.

IN WAR AND AFTER epare yourself now for a prof-ble position in business, in-

dustry or a profession. Returning Veterans Invited to con-sult us on their educational problems

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS One and Two Year Courses Shorter Courses For Beginner

TUESDAY, SEPT. 4, 1948 LAW, COLLEGE, GRADUATE, DEPTS.

New Fall term commences MONDAY, SEPT. 24, 1945 Day and Evening Classes

JOHN MARSHALL COLLEGE

Need_a

You can get \$25 to \$300 Today! Just Call MR. BROZEY Su. 6-6120

And arrange it by phone. Yes, We're Open Saturdays till 1 P.M. EMPLOYEES

PERSONAL LOAN CO. 860 SPRINGFIELD AVE. mit'l block from Lack, R.R. Sta Lic. No. 736, Rate 21/2%

HAPPY

Acme Farm Fresh thoduce,

CRISP CALIFORNIA

Iceberg Lettuce

Red_Stamps Q2 to Z2

A' to K!

Sugar Stamp 36

Farmdale Evaporated

Cans

PANTRY NEEDS

Gulden Mustard 12¢

Relish LANG'S Sweet Sox. Jar 10¢

Heinz Vinegar Cider 19¢
Cider Vinegar Asco 14¢
White Vinegar Asco 10¢

CRISCO

3-lb. Jar _____ 36 68c

Clapp Baby Food

STRAINED 8 CHOPPED 1

Clapp Cereal 2 5-02 27¢

Lb. Jar 24c

Morton Sall Plate or Todixed

SERVE PLENTY OF

Fresh Fancy

Radishes

Potatoes U. S. No. 1

Honeydews _ Ripe .
Sweet

Bartlett Pears California

Peppers Fresh Green 2 lbs. 19c

Yellow Onions U. S. No. 1

Gold Medal, Heckers, Pillsbury, Ceresota

\$1.23 Gold Seal \$1.05 25-lb. RATION CALENDAR





Mackere Fresh Boston Fillet of Haddock њ. 41c

Sliced Cod Steaks њ. 29c Flounders Fresh Tasty .lb:_17с Whitings Fresh Tasty 1b. 8c

ASCO Orange Pekoe

VEGETABLES ASPARAGUS No. 2 CAN 18¢ VAN CAMP 21-Ox. Car

String Beans No. 2 con 110 Beans with Sauce 12¢ Pork & Beans 16. con 8¢

_DESSERTS, ETC. Tumbo Pudding -Ice-Gream Mix 🏻 🌬 12¢ Krispy Crackers Social Teas NABISCO 11¢ Spinach No. 2½ con, 20¢ Cocoamarsh 16-oc. Join 10¢ Strained Strain

ASCO "heat-flo"

Every bean perfectly roosted by flowing heat, giving you "sealed in" fuller, finer flavor. Ground FRESH to your order

Acme Coffee

Hall-Mark Pre-Cooked Beans Sunbrite Cleanser

Super Suds

Speed-Up French Dry Cleaner gal. 49c can 95c daily—to your nearby Acme

duce is tops in

quality and low

rushed fresh IDEAL BALL

E-Z Seal Pints, Doxen 65c

MCP Pectin White House Brox. Boil 12¢ Bottle 24¢ Sure Jell 3-ox. package 12¢ Mother's Joy PECTIN 10¢

Metal Caps Metal Thrift Lids № 10¢ Rubber Jar Rings ** 4d Paraffin Wax 2 1-16. 25¢

Packed for Overseas! Majesty



CEREALS Corn Flakes Gold Seal 8¢ Corn Flakes KELLOGG 5¢ Shredded Wheat 🛰 11¢

Grapenut Flakes 12-ox. 13¢

BAKING NEEDS PRESTO CAKE FLOUR 244-16. pkg. 26¢ DAVIS BAKING POWDER 12-OK. CON 14¢ Gold Medal, Pillsbury, Hecker's FLOUR 5-16, 32¢ 10-16, 60¢ Flour Gold Seal 23¢ 10-16. 45¢

JUICES

V-8 Cocktail_18-ox. can 15¢

Blended Juice 46-ox. com 41¢

Grapefruit Juice___13¢

Lemon Juice Drop-O-Lemon

Supreme Enriched

Large 20-ox. loaf

Apple Juice

Dated for freshness. Enriched with vitamin B1, B2, niacin and iron

SPREADS, ETC. Marmalade Peanut Buffer Lummis 25¢ Sweet Sip Honey "-ox. 15¢

Grape Preserve 15. 19¢-Apple Buffer 2 28-ox. 35¢

Louellas Sweet Cream

• ° 50¢ Bleu Cheese

Pabstett SYANDARD 19¢
American Stue Moon 14¢ Caveau HIVE MOON 4-02., 1 point 20¢

Only 16 points! Winner of over 500 prizes. **CHEESE FEATURES** Asiago Cheese ** Printer 48¢

Chafeau Borden 2-16. 71¢ Velveela KRAFT 2-16. 71¢ Pabsiell Alfanto 18¢ Bavarian BLUE MOON 14¢ Cream Cheese 3-0x 1 pt 12¢

Keep in the Pink With VITA-LINK! 9-Vitamin Capsules

HIGH-POTENCY FOOD SUPPLEMENT

All year 'round you need this extra pick-up! Made by world's largest vitamin capsule manufacturer. COMPARE BOTH FORMULA AND PRICE



The Paper Bag Shortage Is Still Acute! Use a Shopping Bag and Re-use Your Own Paper Bags!



"Victory in a great war is not something that you win once and for all...it must be WON and KEPT WON"

PRESIDENT TRUMAN, August 9, 1948

IN OUR HOUR OF VICTORY, let us remember that it is only the preamble to Peace, only the beginning of the road that will be no less difficult than the road to victory.

LET US REMEMBER that guarding the Peace exacts the same vigilance as winning the war ... the same debt to our dead and their dear ones... the same responsibility to our returning veterans... the same determination to cooperate with the freedom-loving peoples of the world... the same challenge to our minds, our hearts and our homes.

LET US GIVE THANKS for those who were spared. Do homage to those who paid the supreme price. And dedicate ourselves to the cause of a Permanent Peace that their sacrifice may not have been in vain.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

50c minimum for 3 lines; additional lines 15c each. Spring-field SUN and Summit Herald 20c a line, both papers, Combination rate with South Orange Record Maplewood News and Miliburn Item, all five papers, 35c line.

Type: 6 point and 10 point only.
No curs.
Regular advertisers ask about contract rates. Estimating copy: 5 words to the line (in 6 point)
Capitals 4 words to the line.
For 10 point type count two lines.

We reserve the right to accept, reject, edit and classify all copy, Errors: We will not be responsible for errors unless they are detected after the first insertion. Closing time: 12 a. m. Wednesday.

HELP WANTED-Male

HELP WANTED-Male

ASSISTANCE NEEDED

Unfurnished Suburban home, 4 hed-rooms, automatic heat, rentil to \$200 Richard -S. Testit, Assistant Fiel Director, Committee for Economic Dovelopment, 255 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y. Murray Hill 3-9358.

apartment or house, Will make own ropairs. References, ROselle 4-6570.

WANTED—Furnished apartment for 2 adults. No pets. Call Orange 4-7437.

WANTED to lease or sublease, small house or 3-5 room apartment Su, 6-0028.

YOUNG ..toncher desires room and board in vicinity of the James Cald-well School, Call Mi 6-0408-W after 6 P. M.

FOR SALE

KITCHEN cabluots, complete units or individual pieces, inpuor hangers to match, various, styles and sizes. Also-modern plumbing fixtures, tile board. Allowance for old plumbing Community Building Supply Co. 100 Route 29, Hillside. Waverly 3-6685

BABY Carriage for Sale. Call Mr 6-1684-R.

AUGUST SPECIAL. Especially screened top soil, \$5 a yard. I. F.

ORESSMAKING FORM, now, ad-justable. Never used, size 14 - 18. Cost new \$16.96. Asking \$6. Call MII. 6-0285. 42-1t

REAL ESTATE WANTED

5-6 ROOM house in vicinity of Spring-field or Millium, or occupancy Sep-tomber 1st. Phone Dover 1129-R.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

TEACHER in South Orange, 5 in family, wants to rent or buy, September, on Lackawanua, Arthur

BUSINESS SERVICE -

..._ in all alzos Soals repaired—all marking devices

Now Available

D.D.T. Spray

The Wonderful New Discovery That Kills Fleas,

Mosquitoes, and Other Insects Effectively.

For Use In The Home

SPRING PHARMACY

M. RAPPAPORT, Rog. Phurm.

Phones: Millburn 6-2079-2080

SPRINGFIELD SUN

"Every supply for the office" 239 Morris Avenue

Springfield, N. J.

N. J. UNVL 2-4134.

WANTED ORGANIC CHEMIST

For our research department

G. Washington Coffee Refining Co. Div. of American Home Foods Inc.

Morris Plains, New Jersey HELP WANTED-Female WANTED TO RENT

Adult family. Experienced, ences required. Su. 6-0036-W WANTED—Girl or young lady, attractive, good personality, to work as camera girl.—Good salary 2nd commission. Call Millburn 6-1464 or call in person between 5 and 5:30 P. M. Mr. Savall, Chantleler. HELP WANTED-Male

HOUSEKEEPER, full or part time

ECPERTENCED shipping clerk, Pre-fer and living in or near Millium to bandle light parcel post, express and treight shipment. Preference will be given to ex-serviceman, 40 hours, 5-day week, hourly rate .70 Graham Products, Inc., Miliburn

MEN WANTED
For Chemical work in War plant.
WMC rules observed
Call Su. 5-4485 or apply
BERKELLEY CHEMICAL CORP.
hummit Ave., Berkeley Heights, N.

HELP WANTED

WANTED

Model or instrument makers.

Experienced in light electromechanical devices.

Girls. Light assembly-oper-

Designer.

Experienced in mechanical appa-

48 - hour week. - Half day Saturday.

Pierce Laboratory, Inc. 2 Walnut Street

Summit, N. J.

SERVICES_OFFERED Painting

Exterior and Interior. Free esti-

PHONE So, 6-4061-M or UNVI. 2-4274 MAN, age 35, socks local connection. Experienced office, sales, management, correspondence. J. Hackett Melzer Rd. Chainam 4-3483-M. REAL ESTATE-FOR SALE

MODERN center hall Colonial; first floor includes large living room, solarling per porch, layatory; second floor, 5 bedrooms, 2-faiths with showers; room and bath on 3rd floor, thaulated, storm and is steam of burning unit; large well landscaped lot, vegetables and flowers, 2 car garage; convenient to transportation and schools. Excellent value, \$17,500 firm. JOHN H. KOHLER, Roultor Summit 5-1616

WANTED TO BUY FINE old gold, eliver, diamonds, and brie-a-brac. Top prices, paid. Call

LOST ABV S gold diamond ring, lost since August 9 in Center. Reward, Re-turn to 54 Koeler street, MI 6-2695-M.

273 Morris Ave.

Fifteen Drivers Fined for Speed **Violations Here**

torists appeared before Recorder William Winckler in Police Court last Thursday, on charges of speeding. Fines for this offense were paid by: Adam Blusko, Scranton, Pa., \$10; Steve Kowaleski, Scranton, Pa., \$10; James DelliSanti, South Ozone Park, N. Y., \$10; Marie McNulty, Bayonne \$13; Albert Taddeo, Williamsport Pa., \$15; Emmet Filler, Windber Pa., \$20; Floyd Wilson, Lemoyne Pa., \$15; Emerson Cobb, Pleasant ville, N. Y., \$15; Charles E Schwab, East Orange, N. J., \$13; James E. Allen, Astoria, N. Y. \$15; Frederick Anderagg, Hamden. Conn., \$20: Nels J. Olsen. Maplewood, \$13; Richard Thomas, Wilkes Barre, Pa., \$10; and Clare Long, Greensburg, Pa., \$18. Patsy Church of Dover, was

fined \$3 for passing a traffic light, and Theodore Plumb Jr., of Scotch Plains, was fined \$3 for driving without lights. Borough-Softball

Leaaue Scores Hall and Fuhs Birch Hill ___ Jack and John

Mountainside Inn Watch Hill Games This Week

Watch Hill Jack & Joans __ Rangers ____

BUSINESS executive recently affiliated with Essex County firm would rent dwelling for his family. Willing to pay \$125 per month for honew with 4 bedroons, automatic hent, in good location. Telephone Mr. Moore. Bloomfield 2-3169 between 9 and 4 daily. Hall and Fuhs ___ Mountainside Inn _____ Birch Hill

WANTED, room and board for work-log mother and 6-year-old child, Box 42 c/o Hurald, Games on Monday Mtnside, Inn vs. Hall & Fuhs ADULT couple wishes to rent small apartment or house, Will make own

on Field 1. Birch Hill vs. Jack and Joan

Rangers vs. Watch Hill, on

Union Chapel

on Field 2.

Mountainside, N. J. Mountainside, N. J.

REY MILTON P. ACHEY, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.
Morning Service, 11 A. M.
Bible Study, 3 P. M.
Young People's Service, 7 P. M.
Evening Worship, 7:45 P. M.
Mid-week Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening, 8 P. M.
The sermon at the Sunday mornng service will be on the topic

"As the Branch Is to the Vine."

USED TRUNKS and LUGGAGE. Top prices paid. Call or write CITY LUGGAGE CO., 935 Broad St., Nowark, phone Mitt. 3-3553, tf. On-Sunday evening, Rev. Achey will speak on "Christ-the Obedient One.' The Young People's Service at DISTIES, VASES, STATUES, curlo cabinets and add furniture, broken or perfect or what have you. So. Or. 2-5802. P. M. will be discontinued until the first Sunday in September.

Presbyterian MIDGET washing machine, Good con-dition. Call MI 6-0020-W. Chapel MMEDIATE DELIVERY, new 1945 Chevrolet trucks, Stefart Rees, 315 Springfield Ave. Summit 6-1551.

Highland Home Chapel
Mountainside, N. J.
EDWARD R. ROWLEY, JR.,
Minister
Mrs. Josoph Horshey, Supt.
10 A. M. Sunday school for children of all agos.

Business Directory

BATTERY & RADIO Mil. 6-9285. 42-1t
MODERN living room suite, maple,
with matching accessories; birdseye maple bedroom suite; beauty
rest mattress; large porcelain table,
top 4 burner gas range, very good
condition; smaller 4 burner porcelain gas range; lawn mower and
other garden tools; 9 x 15 brondloom rug with matching throw rug;
other-household-thoms, 174. Morris,
avenue, Springfield afternooms or
evenings. Battery and Radio-Sales and Service Mazda Lamps, Cur Ignition, Appliance Repairs Springfield Battery and Electric Store Est. 1926 E. E. Clayton, Prop. 245 Morris Ave. Millburn 6-1953 SHOE REPAIRING

Expert Shoe Repairing
Sports Footwear. All Styles for
Growing Girls and Ladies—\$1,99,
COLANTONE'S FAMILY SHOE

245-A Morris Ave., Springfield WELDING & GRINDING

Hepairing, Welding
Electric & Actoylone Welding
SPRINGPIELD WELDING SHOP
Paul Sommer, Prop.
Seven Bridge Road and Morris Ave.
Millburn-6-2135

PAINTING-DECORATING

tember, on Lackawanna, Arthur Ferry, 15 E. Plorrepont Ave. Rulh-erford 2-1971-M. INTERIOR and EXTERIOR WEDDING STATIONERY with others priore you order-wed-ding invitations and approximation Carrest in every detail, large selec-tion of types from which to closure. Springfield—SUN, 239 Morris Ave. 16. Have your work done by man mechanics. Quality work at reas able prices, Have your work de BOTHY EABRICOTORE

INSULATION PIANO TUNING \$3. Good used plant for sale. Reginald Belcher, Chat-ham. Tel. 4-2344. ROOFING and SIDING-INSULATION CONRAD STRINBACHER Carpenter Contractor Morris Avenue, Springfield, 1 Millburn 6-0001-J RUBBER STAMPS RUBBER STAMPS

MOUNTAINSIDE PLAYGROUND **ACTIVITIES**

The children on the playground have been busy this week collecting and preparing specimens for the annual nature exhibit which will be held at the Trailside Museum Sunday. Each of the playgrounds throughout the county will have an exhibit. The public is cordially invited to attend. Trailside Museum is located in the Surprise Lake area.

Mrs. Rulison, county nature supervisor, gave an interesting talk on bird life and brought along many specimens borrowed from the Newark Museum. Today she will speak about "Wild Flowers" native to Union County. The following contests were held

during the past week. The winners_were:

Doll show: prettiest doll, Doro thy Augustine; largest doll, Marlene Detrick; smallest doll, Joan Christian; most unique doll, Edwin Kuffner; best home made doll, Mary Ann Donnington; and oldest doll. Audrey. May... Badminton contest: Ray de Ber-

Pepe. Quoits doubles: Joe Pepe, Richard Sherry, Edwin Kuffner, Mack Coburn, John Rahenkamp, and Ralph De Fino.

jeois, John Haussman and Joseph

Territory contest: Louis Lurz, John Rahenkamp, and Joe Pepe. Bicycle race: Ray de Berjeoris. Clarence Boettcher, Boger Midlin, Mary Ann Huber, Judith Hambacher, and Joan Christian.

Volley ball: Edward Caggiano Ralph De Fino, Irvin Brettler, Mack Coburn, John Rahenkamp, and Edwin Kuffner. Contests for the coming week:

Mon., Aug. 20-Sand modeling. Tues., Aug. 21-Ring toss. Wed., Aug. 22-Flower show. Thurs., Aug. 23-Paddle tennis doubles. Fri., Aug. 24-Foul shooting.

School Names New Director

received that Miss Elizabeth M. Collins will be the director of the shorthand training department at The Summit Secretarial School, be ginning September 4. Miss Collins will come_to_Summit_from Providence, R. I., where she has been a teacher in Bryant College Miss Collins was awarded her

Master of Arts degree from Teachers' College, Columbia University in 1938. She received her Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Maine in 1928. She taught shorthand and typewriting for six years in the Maine School of Commerce at Bangor, Me. She also has experience in teaching at the high school at Greenville, Me

The following comment concerning Miss Collins was made by Harold F. Hudson, president of the Summit Secretarial School: "Miss Collins comes to her new position after more than ten years' experionce as a teacher and a director with excellent recommendations. She is widely regarded as one of the outstanding teachers of shorthand in this country. Her appointment is part of a program to bring to the school a distinguished group of teachers who will continue to increase its importance as a training center."

CHURCHES

Presbyterian

REV. DR. GEORGE A. LIGGETT Assistant, Fred Schumacher School, 9:45 A. M.

St. James Catholic

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

First Baptist

Miliburn, N. J. REV. ROMAINE F. BATEMAN Pastor Sunday School, B:45 A. M. Morning Service, 11 A. M. Young People's Service, 7 P. Evening Services, 7 P. M. St. Stephen's

Millburn, N. J.
REV. HUGH W. DICKINSON
Rector
Holy Communion at 8 A. M.
Church School and Bible Class. 145 A. M.
Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector, 11 A. M.

Methodist REV. CHARLIES F. PETERSON,

Grace Lutheran 962 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union
—Union, N. J.
REV. R. VON SPRECKELSEN-Sunday School, 9:15 A. M. Church Service, 10:30 A. M.

Boy Scout Activities

Scouts who will report to camp at the Union County Boy Scoul Reservation are: Leon H. Bideau Donald Nulph, Robert Reid and John Wilson, all of Troop No. 72 of Springfield.

46% FORESTS

Two million acres or 46 per cent of the total land area of New Jer sey is still forested in spite of three centuries of development and the inroads of agriculture and ndustry.

Window, service rendered until P. M. excepting Saturday when windows close at 1 P. M. Post Office Phone

Millburn 6-1138

MILLBURN Now Playing - Thru Saturday

"The Corn Is Green" "The Bells of Rosarita"

Sun., Mon., Tues., Aug. 19, 20, 21 3 DAYS Derothy Lamour-Arturo DeCordova IN "A Medal For Benny" "Brewster's Millions" Dennis O'Keefe-Helen Walker

WED.-THUR.-FRI.-SAT. John Fontaine-George Brent "The Affairs of Susan"

"Out of The Night" James Lydon-Sally Ellers



MILLBURN, N. J. Minutes' Walk from Lacka-wanna R.-R. Station and P. Bus Stop at Millburn Phone Silort Hills 7-3000 Frank Carrington, Director Now Playing

ANDZIA-KUZAK-and NILS LANDIN in Victor Herbert's fumous enchanting operatta

Monday thru Priday, \$1.20, \$1.80, \$2.4 Including Tax

Wed, and Sut. Mats., 90c. \$1.90, \$1.80 BOX OFFICE OPEN from 19 A. M. to 19 P. M. Tickets Also on Sale at Kresse Department Store, Newark vonings at 8:25—Mattaces at 2:25—No Performance Sundays

COMINGEVENTS

Aug. 18 (Sat.) -Township Victory Over Japan Celebration, auspices local community groups, Old Evergreen Lodge, Evergreen ave-

Aug. 18 (Sat.)-Dahlfa Society, meeting, Regional High, 3 P. M. Aug. 21 (Tues.) - Springfield Board of Education, meeting lames-Caldwell School, 8 P. M. Aug. 21 (Tues.) -Hearing Board of Adjustment, Town Hall, 8 P. M. Aug. 23 (Thurs.) - Millburn-Springfield Sunshine Society, picnic meeting, home of Mrs. Frederick Buchholz, 379 Millburn avenue. Millburn.

Aug. 22 (Wed.)-Board of Health meeting. Town Hall, 8 P. M Township Committee following.). Sept. 3 (Mon.)-Rosary and Altar Society, meeting, St. James' ectory, 8 P. M.

Sept. 6 (Thurs.) - American Le gion, meeting, Legion Hall, 8 P. M. Sept. 6 (Thurs.)-Opening of Regional High School. (Freshmen report-Sept. 5, teachers' meeting Sept. 4.) Sept. 7 (Fri.)-Daughters of

America, meeting, Legion Hall, P. M. Sept. 10 (Mon.)-Reopening of

James Caldwell and Raymond Chisholm Schools. . Sept. 11 (Tues.) — Continental Lodge 190, F. and A. M. meeting. odge rooms, Miliburn, 8 P. M. Sept-12-(Wed.) - Township Com nittee, meeting, Town Hall 8 P. M. Sept. 14 (Fri.)-Opening Fall

OLYMPIC PARK

neeting, Lions Club, Orchard Inn.

MAPLEWOOD-IRVINGTON SWIMMING POOL Open Dally, 9 a, m, to 8 p, m Adults 80s incl. tax; Children 85s Sundays-Holldays, 61 incl. tax FREE! 4 BIG ACTS

Twice Daily, 4 and 9:30 P. M FREE BAND CONCERTS with "BUBBLES" singing Joe Basile, Conductor; Att. - Eve

Harness Racing

SCHEDULE OF MAILS

Incoming* Outgoing*
6:55 A. M. 7:00 A. M.
1:40 P. M. 1:45 P. M.*
7:25 P. M.**
7:25 P. M.**
*Allow for sorting. Must be in 20
minutes ahead.
*Except Saturday.

The Saturday near mail is outle.

The Saturday noon mail is emit-ted as well as the evening mail. The two are combined in one de-livery and departure at 2:25 P. M.

Pari-Mutuels

Freehold Raceway FREEHOLD, N. J.

AT

RACING EVERY MONDAY, WEDNESDAY FRIDAY, SATURDAY FOR 24 RACING DAYS

-POST TIME-3 P. M. DAILY DOUBLE CLOSES 2:45 P. M.

Adm. \$1.00—Plus Tax

It's a mere boast, but we can't pass over the opportunity to glow over the fact that if any event of importance slated to take place in Springfield isn't listed in "Coming Events," then there's something wrong. But, if we're wrong, help us with your item. There's no charge for the service and no confusion will srise 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

Route 29, 6:30 P. M. Sept. 15 and 16 (Sat. and Sun.)-Annual Show, New Jersey Dahlia Society, Regional High School gymnasium.

Sept. 27 (Thurs.)-Chamber of Commerce, meeting, Legion Hall,

Strand Theatre

Today Thru Saturday, Robert Young - Laraino Day

"THOSE ENDEARING YOUNG CHARMS" - PLUS -

RICHARD ARLEN CHERYL WALKER 'IDENTITY UNKNOWN'

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday Randolph Scott - Ruth Warrick Ellen Drew

"CHINA SKY" - PLUS -Gloria Jenn - Kirby_Grant "I'll Remember April"

Wednesday Thru Saturday WALLACE BEERY "THIS MAN'S NAVY"

Robert Stanton - Lynn Merrick Blonde From Brooklyn'

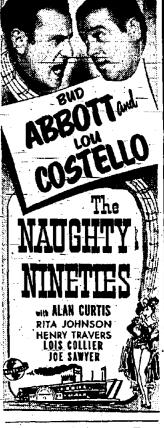
YOU'LD find a complete selection of office supplies at the Springfield SUN Stationery Store, 239 Morels Ave. — adv.

Your Own Eggs and Chickens 12 Weeks Old

PULLETS \$2.00 CALL OR WRITE WENDELL S. STILL

Lyric Theatre

Today Thru Wednesday



One Week Begin. Thurs. Aug. 25 Perry Ann Garner - Joan Bennet Vivian Blaine - George Raft "NOB HILL"

Telephone Su. 6-2100





CANOE BROOK FARMS

Summir 6-2100

Is This the Peak 22?

Reproduction of letter received August 4, 1945

August 3, 1945.

Dear Mr. Miller:

I understand older homes are bringing better prices than ever before. I am wondering how long this will last. I do know that new construction is at a standstill and has been for some time. With some easing of priorities, I think that newly built homes may change the picture considerably. I-own an older type house. Eventually, I'm certain

that I must make a change. Is this the time to place my property on the market?

Sincerely yours, (Withheld by request)

THIS MAN RECEIVED OUR OPINION! ARE YOU WONDERING TOO?

CALL ELIZABETH 2-7300

B. B. MILLER MANAGEMENT CO

ELIZABETH

261 N. BROAD

Maplewood JOBS FOR MEN

Machinists Machine Designers Mechanical Draftsmen Tool Makers Tool Attendants--Girls-or Men

1941 Springfield Ave.

WMC Rules

Buses 25 and 70 pass door

TOWN and FARM Proposed by OFFICE OF WAR INFORMATION

LOW-PRICED SHOES

TO BE RATION FREE with the approval of OPA district urged not to limit their own opwomen's low-priced shoes ration- job of first importance-completthrough October 13, 1945, OPA that they may be prepared for says. Other sellers, including post-war job opportunities and manufacturers and wholesalers, also will be allowed to transfer such shoes ration-free. The re- Lenroot, chief of the Children's lease does not include children's Bureau, says, "war pressures have shoes, where no general frozen pushed high school enrollment

stock problem exists. ion-free sales by shoe establishments only if the shoes were man- as far as the youth of the nation ufactured before March 1, 1944, is concerned, and one way we can and will be sold ration-free at re- do it is to get every community tail for \$3.50 a pair or less. Ap- to support the Back-to-School plications may be filed with OPA Drive this fall." district offices beginning August 10 through September 8, 1945,

CONSUMER PROSPECTS FOR HOUSEHOLD GOODS-

The nation's reconversion program is steadily gathering mo- ply to their local War Producmentum with limited quantities of | tion Board field offices for ratings, household appliances already be- the agency says. Application is ing produced and scheduled to move from factories to retail markets this fall, and more to come in the spring and summer of 1946,-Frederick M. Mitchell, director, Consumers Durable Goods Division, forecasts in the first itemby-item report_released by WPB. Sowing machines, vacuum cleaners, domestic washing machines and electric irons should reach retall markets in small quantities this fall, and alarm clocks in fairly large numbers by that time. Volume production, however, of these and many other products of consumer interest is not expocted to be attained until the spring or summer of 1946.

LITTLE SWEETENING

NEEDED TO CAN FRUIT Though sugar-ls-acutely short, don't give up the idea of canning fruit if you can possibly do a satisfactory job and put up this food for winter, the Department of Agriculture advises homemakers. The very best line of action, the Department emphasizes, is to use whatever sugar is available for canning fruit in a moderately thin sirup. This is just about the area directing all toward the disleast amount of sweetening that pensary. The Red Cross-does-the the average family considers acthe average family considers acceptable without adding more unit arrives, a sound truck is sent when the canned fruit is served, through the area seeking blood The wartime rule of averaging 1 donors. Legion leaders believe that pound of sugar to 4 quarts of the success of the blood program home canned fruit yields this mod- is due_to the direct participation erate sweetening.

As a further sugar economy, war effort, light-colored corn strup or mild honey can satisfactorily replace part of the sugar used in home canning. The corn strup can re-place as much as one-third of the Favorite Sport sugar used; or honey can replace as much as one-half of the sugar. At Olympic Park RECORD PRODUCTION

Production at record levels of sport, has rivalled swimming, farm tractor and implement tires the last 18 months virtuall wiped out a two-year deficit in supply created by the war, Robert S. Wilson, new director of rubber programs of the War Production Board, said as WPB released estimates of civilian needs for farm

GO BACK TO-SCHOOL TEEN AGERS URGED

Enrollment of 250,000 more boys and girls in high school this fall than last is the-goal-set for this year's Back-to-School Drive sponsored by the Children's Bureau U. S. Department of Labor, and the U. S. Office of Education, Federal Security Agency, the Department of Labor says.

The appeal this year is being made in particular to those who are in summer jobs, those who have been laid-off-from full-time

jobs and those who are still

citizenship responsibilities. "For four years," Katharine down and child-labor employment District offices will approve ra- up. This trend must be reversed. We must clart reconversion now,

LUMBER FOR REPAIRS. TO REQUIRE RATINGS

Landlords and tenants seeking priorities assistance in buying emergency repair lumber must apmade on the regular priorities assistance form, WPB-541, Farmers apply to the County Agricultural

Conservation Committees. Direction 8 to the lumber control order L-335, as amended July 16, 1945, permits homeowners to certify their own purchase orders for emergency repair lumber and buy the lumber directly from distributors. The direction expressly excludes landlords or tenants and farmers from such permission, and defines a homeowner as "a person who owns and occupies a single family dwelling unit."

PEARL HARBOR WORKERS ARE GOOD BLOOD DONORS

One of the busiest visits for the Honolulu Rad Cross mobile blood bank unit is the large Civilian Housing Area, war-time home of thousands of Pearl Harbor Navy Yard workers, the Navy reports. The Red Cross officials, working In conjunction with Pearl Harbor Post 24. American Legion, believe they have one of the most active blood donor groups in the nation. Legionnaires don their official regalia and line the streets of the of the Navy Yard workers in the

Roller Skating

Blame the weather for it, if you OF FARM VEHICLE-TIRES will, but roller skating, a winter

RUBBER STAMPS

BUSINESS PRINTING

Springfield Sun

OFFICE SUPPLIES

Stationers -- Gifts -239 MORRIS AVENUE- plewood. To accommodate the skaters the park's big indoor rink Swim" of the New Jersey A. A. U., September 8. has been kept in operation on a four-day schedule, instead of the usual summer hours.

The 4,000,000-gallon pool has done a tremendous business on school but thinking of dropping the rare, hot, dry days, but prac-Retail stores will be permitted, out to get a job. They are being tically nobedy goes swimming in the rain. They will go skating and offices, to sell certain men's and portunities but to go back to their hence the rink, with its pipe organ music, is open every Tuesday, Frifree during the period August 27 ing their high school courses, so day, Saturday and Sunday evenings. The rink operates the year

nummer pastime, all this season tive program, August 26; the Sa-, football and after that it won't be civilians provided they sell at 1942 opinions about business, people wait. Unable to do business on at Olympic Park, Irvington-Ma- laam Temple band show, Septem- long Moreover winter calls for a prince. There's the rub, for fac- anyhow, Before they grant any 1942 prices, they may pull these ber 2; and the "Summer's End lot of things that are scarce now, tory owners ready now to start re- firm special leave to change a from under their boilers and lay

LOOKING

Hard as it may be to get a diedn-the-wool bureaucrat thinking prices of needful things from go to work. about winter problems in the sum-Besides the free circus and the mer time, unless something un- quiring some stiff rules. But todaily band concerts, Olympic Park usual happens, cold weather will day, with war half won and war fumous for leaving no stone un- Formula for Panichas three special events shaping come again. One of these days a business slack, OPA is still make turned, and all that sort of thing. - Most business men are conservup for the next three weeks-the school bell will ring, a boy will ing rules. One of them says: Man- It is rumored that some men in ative. They are likely to wait ex- nose of progress; bunyons on the John Phillips Sousa commemora- come down the street bouncing a ufacturers may make things for the bureau have their own private actly as long as the OPA says toe of time.

earth illustration. Which is better their employees.

OPA is currently bungling.

Hold That Price skyrocketing - a noble work re- Mail Bags Full

frosty ground, a 1942 price ceiling nothing else. Workers want their 500 a day. or a pair of good, heavy brogues jobs to last. Most civilians have The bureau will never wind up on employers and you and I will with wool socies in them? That's saved some money and want to its red tape in time. The only wait for everything. the problem before the American buy new things. Industry is anx-possible way out of trouble is to people, with school bells only a lous to serve them but very few make a reasonable rule for all inmonth away. Getting into product factories can operate at 1942 prices. tion on civilian goods is what the Materials cost more now and labor costs more also. There is only one thing to do, namely, beg OPA for

Let's take shoes as a down-to- converting, making jobs safe for price, they investigate. That's all on the crew. Then the waiting right, but applications to recon- contest starts. Bureaus will wait

for keeping a boy's feet off the The 1942 price rule stops them; vert are coming in fast, more than on investigations; employers will

dustry to follow, let whistles blow at 6:00 a. m. and ask questions later. Will they do it? Who knows? Employees and customers The OPA's war job was to keep special permission to price-up and would probably cheer loudly for any employer who kept his payroll alive and said "Ph-f-v-v-vut' to the OPA, but it's dangerous,

wait on bureaus; workers will wait

Idle workers in the soup-line; The way to avoid it is to let industry convert, sell its products to people with money and pay the prevented without starting a panic, if OPA will adopt a workable rule soon enough. But bureaus are usually more interested in rules than in reasons - warts on the



- Humus • Peat Moss Fertilizers * Top Soil **Building Stones** • Fill Shrubs **Evergreens**

Landscaping Material

For Prompt Service CALL

Summit 6-5937

Summit Landscape Service

77 Springfield Ave.

Summit, N.

Think of a favorite spot where the crowd loves to gather ... a place with the mellowed charm of Wiggins Old Tayern in Northampton, the tweedy atmosphere of a college town book store. And think of the Hahne & Co. College Shop. There's the same friendly spirit around the Coke Bar and the Juke Box, where ten college girls will answer your questions about campus life.—Our shop is full of clothes that were designed with the 1945 Collegienne in mind . . . the poised girl who goes from can teen to class in a few minutes, who combines good faste and sophisticated preferences.

SELECTED BY OUR COLLEGE BOARD

A. White wool jacket with bright piping. 10 to 18. 25.00 Worn with an all-wool plaid skirt. JUKE BOX

B. Menswear grey flannel knickers. 10 to 18. Cashmere-type wool battle jacket. Pastels,

JUKE BOX C. One-piece dress, wool jersey. 10 to 18. JUKE BOX

D. Rayon crepo poplum dress with contrasting tri-color wool trim. Sizes 9 to 15. 29.98 COKE BAR-

E. Judy 'n' Jill striped wool dress with turtle neck and wide belt. Sizes 9 to 15.

COKE BAR

F. Wing-sleeved black wool suit that can be dressed up or down. Drawstring belt. Sizes 9 to 15. COKE BAR

HARNE & CO. College Shop, Fashlon Floor, Newark and Moniciair

HAHNE & CO., NEWARK, OPEN WEDNESDAYS 'TIL 9 O'CLOCK