

Three Districts Set Up For 1944 War Fund Drive

Roy Waldeck, chairman of the 1944 War Fund Campaign, announced this week that the township of Springfield will be divided into three sections.

District No. 1, everything north of the Rahway Valley Railroad and west to Mountain avenue will be supervised by Mrs. Fred Compton.

District No. 2, comprising everything east to Mountain avenue and north of the Rahway Valley Railroad, will be under the supervision of Charles Heard and will have three teams to canvass 448 homes.

District No. 3, comprising everything south of the Rahway Valley Railroad, will be under the supervision of Eugene Hutloff and will consist of three teams canvassing 325 homes.

Plans are under way to enroll 225 workers under the supervision of nine captains, working directly under the supervision of the three district managers, in the respective districts.

It is hoped that the War Fund Campaign Committee will be able to enroll 225 house to house canvassers so that no canvasser will have over six houses to call on.

A rally meeting is being planned for Saturday evening, October 7, where entertainment and refreshments will be served all workers participating in this drive.

Sunday evening, October 8, light refreshments will be served at a time and place for the convenience of the workers, who immediately after canvassing their six houses, will make their return and enjoy an evening of pleasure — plans for which are now under way.

With the War in the height of its activities and with over five million American boys fighting on foreign soil, there is every reason why Springfield should support this worthy campaign.

"A fighting man needs more than guns and ammunition. He needs that friendly touch, the news from home and the entertainment that he can get only through the U.S.O. and the various agencies affiliated in this War Fund Campaign."

The moment you give at home go directly to the Springfield Girl Scouts and Springfield Boy Scouts. This alone should be reason why we give all or at least, the major portion of our gift to the Springfield Drive.

Details Given In Wounding Of Col. John D. Lee

In a recent story written by Warren H. Kennet, Newark News Staff Correspondent, it mentions Lt. Col. John D. Lee, son of Mrs. Leslie Hollister of 184 Tuckee avenue, who was injured in the battle for St. Pierre Semilly on July 26.

Kennet wrote: "After five days of much needed rest, this outfit, composed mainly of Jerseymen, went back at the enemy serving as a reconnaissance for an Army unit."

"Ever since it has been in France this outfit or parts of it has been in constant action, serving first as infantry and then as a small armored force. Now it is going to do the job for which it was originally intended—reconnaissance."

"Lt. Col. John D. Lee, of Springfield, who commands one of the squadrons in the group, was the first man wounded in the battle for St. Pierre Semilly July 26. He was standing by his command vehicle some distance behind the actual front line when he was hit by a stray bullet. Maj. Charles E. Rousset of East Orange was assigned to command in Lee's place and headed the squadron until August 8, when Lt. Col. Robert E. O'Brien Jr. of Washington, a cavalryman and West Pointer, was assigned to command."

GUARANTEED SAFETY FOR YOUR SAVINGS. U. S. Govt. Agency invites your account in this Association up to \$5,000. Invest with \$1 now, 2 1/2% dividend. Investor Saving & Loan Association, 6 Main St., Millburn, N. J. —Adv.

Lampoons Proposed Chicken Coop Restrictions

The following letter from William B. Bonker, journalist and artist, concerning his views toward the recent re-orientation from the Planning Board to the Township Committee that steps be taken to regulate construction of chicken coops, Mr. Bonker's cartoon, appearing with his comments in conjunction with the letter, is his own and does not necessarily reflect the SUN's editorial policy on this question.

To the Editor of The Sun: Hi there neighbors, I see by the SUN that the chicken-Gremlin is around again. He is now sitting in with the Planning Board. May be he originated there. At least this time he has cooked up a corker. He says it's all right to keep chickens in Springfield providing you live up to the rules proposed by the Planning Board. It is made for people who can't see the wool being pulled over their eyes or who can't read between the lines. When the dawn finally comes, it's too late. We mere folks wake up and find an ordinance pulled that stuns us. Here is that brilliant bit of planning by the Planning Board. It refers to building chicken coops in town.

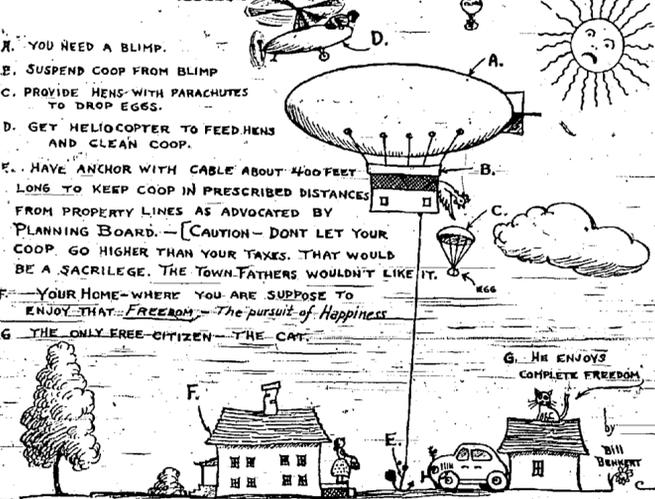
"They say, 'Under the amendment, a permit first must be obtained from the Building Inspector, the structure must be erected at least 30 feet from any property line, 150 feet from a street line, and 100 feet from any building used in whole or in part for dwelling purposes.' Isn't it a honey? Most small home owners in town have properties on the average of 50 feet by 150 feet. It kind of leaves them out in the cold. The owner possessing chickens would be faced with the fact that he no longer can keep chickens. New neighbors with a desire to keep a few hens wouldn't be able to get to first base. Very clever, that Gremlin. He shows a nice apple, but it is rotten to the core."

In order to keep chickens and still comply, the only way to meet the requirements is to get a blimp and suspend your chicken coop from beneath it. Get a helicopter so you can feed and water your chickens, also to clean your coop. Then you supply your hens with parachutes that they may drop the eggs safely. By all means provide a large anchor and cable to hold the blimp over your property. Make sure that the cables are at least 400 feet long so as to keep the coop at its prescribed distances from all property lines as well as the street lines. However, don't let your coop and blimp go further up in the sky than do your taxes. That would be a sacrilege and the town fathers wouldn't want anything higher. Simple, isn't it?

I don't seem to understand why chickens must be a target for objection. They are useful and bring enjoyment. As I mentioned in my article that appeared in the SUN some months ago, when the Gremlin appeared for the first time, if given proper care and coops kept as clean as possible, there should be no objection. Maybe the Planning Board is too busy to read the SUN. If they want to read the article they can get a copy at the SUN's office, or I will loan them my copy.

People seem to be so upset about sanitation and the so-called noise of hens. A cat makes plenty of noise. (Continued on page 3.)

A Plan for Keeping Chickens in Springfield



Another Unit Planned For Garden Apartment, Total Cost \$750,000

The latest development in the proposed garden apartment project in Morris avenue, reveals that Elmer Rinhart of Rinhart & Co., Inc., of Summit, owners, has applied for an additional \$250,000 unit, making three units in all, for a total cost of \$750,000. Rinhart made application to Building Inspector Reuben H. Marsh this week, and the latter technically was obliged to reject it, pending a change in zoning of the proposed site from A to C. Zone A allows only one-family dwellings and variation must be made before a permit may be granted.

Ken Sausville Badly Injured In 15-Ft. Fall

Kenneth Sausville, 6-year-old son of Lieutenant (jg.) and Mrs. Clifford Sausville of 23 Marcy avenue, suffered a fracture skull last Thursday, as the result of a fall from a 15-foot bridge into a rock bottom creek. Kenneth was injured at Camp Chenango, Cooperstown, N. Y., where he was enrolled for the summer, being there since July 16.

He was taken to Bassett Hospital in Cooperstown, where he was confined for four days. After treatment, he was released to be driven home by car. He is now at home, getting rest, under the care of a physician. He is father, Lieutenant Sausville, is stationed with the U. S. Navy at Key West, Fla.

BROTHERS MET IN ITALY

Two local brothers, Sergeant Arthur J. McDevitt and Staff Sergeant William McDevitt, met somewhere in Italy on July 23 according to letters received by Sgt.



ARTHUR McDEVITT



WILLIAM McDEVITT

McDevitt's wife, Mrs. Alice McDevitt of 2810 Morris avenue, Union, and their sister, Mrs. Edward Coyley of 42 Keeler street. The brothers, who have been separated for two years, met on the exact day of their parting two years ago at Fort Dix. They spent the day together and had much to talk about, after being apart for so long.

Both soldiers said it was a "happy meeting, but a sad parting." The brothers had been with three miles of each other for several weeks, with Sgt. William Lynging to locate his younger brother. He wrote home saying it was like trying to find a needle in a haystack, attempting to locate his brother, but he finally succeeded.

After being inducted into the Army on July 10, 1942, they were both transferred to their first training camp on July 23, 1943. Sgt. Arthur to Camp Stewart, Ga., and Sgt. William to Camp Gruber, Okla.

7-Year-Old Girl Drowns in Echo Lake Park Fall

MOUNTAINSIDE — Beatrice Bellfield, 7-year-old Negro girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bellfield of 7 Byron terrace, Vaux Hall, Union Township, was drowned on Thursday afternoon of last week in the lake at Echo Lake Park, when she fell from a rowboat into five feet of water.

The child was a member of the picnic party of the Union Baptist Church of Vaux Hall. She was in a rowboat on the lake with James Weaver, 12 years old, of 260 Hilton avenue, Union, and James Johnston, 11 years old, of Hunter avenue, Union, and her younger sister, whose name was not obtained by the police. The children were about 20 feet from the shore when they saw a truck in which they had come to the park starting to move away. Fearing that they would be left behind, they shouted and the Bellfield girl jumped from the boat into the lake. Patrolman Everett Dobson, of the Union County Park Police, standing 150 feet away near the park refreshment stand, saw her jump into the water. He dived into five minutes had located the child's body and brought her ashore. He immediately applied artificial respiration and a call also was sent for a resuscitator.

Captain Norman Gibbs, Sgt. Wesley D. Hoxley and Officers George A. Ryan and Edwin L. Etzel of the county park police, worked on the child for an hour and a half. Although the child was pronounced dead at 5:25 P. M. by Dr. Hubert E. Humphreys of Westfield, the park policemen continued their efforts at resuscitation for another hour. Also assisting the County Police were Patrolman Christian Fritz of the Mountainside police and William Rainer and Joseph Holzner of the Mountainside-Reserve Squad and Charles Pasko of Elizabeth, who was spending the afternoon at the park with his family.

Members of the Sunday School picnic went to Echo Lake Park, with the Rev. James G. Bryant, of the Union Baptist Church. The body of the child was removed to the Brough & Dodson Funeral Home in Summit.

Acting Chief Norman Gibbs of the Union County Park Police, said it was the first drowning in Echo Lake since the inception of the park police in 1926. One other drowning was recorded on March 10, 1924.

Annual Firemen Picnic Held At Echo Lake Park

MOUNTAINSIDE — Approximately 50 persons attended the annual picnic of borough and auxiliary firemen on Sunday at the Hilltop at Echo Lake Park. Among those present besides the firemen were Mayor John Maxon and Mrs. Maxon, Councilman Winfield Rau and Mrs. Rau, Pvt. Fabian Vincent and Mrs. Vincent and Constable William Parkhurst, and Mrs. Parkhurst. A picnic supper was served and during the afternoon a softball game was played as well as volleyball, also horseshoe pitching.

Pat Sacco Cited For Role In Navy PT Boat Action

Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Sacco of 46 South Maple avenue recently received a letter from Lieut. J. B. Williams, captain of the PT boat, of which their son, Pat, motor machinist's mate second class, is a member of the crew. The letter follows:

"This is a personal letter from one who has the honor and privilege of being the captain of the PT having your son, Pat, as a member of its crew. You see, on a PT boat we work, play and fight side by side—much like a flinty side by side and organized team. There is no selfish desire for personal glory or heroics. We have one job to do and we do it together. Our activities together have brought us into contact with the Nips many times and we have, on each occasion, pursued and destroyed them. On several occasions we have successfully landed scouting parties behind the enemy's lines. We have been bombed by enemy planes and fired upon by shore batteries and have escaped unharmed. All of our missions and patrols have been successful."

"And it is my pleasure to state that our success against the enemy is a direct result of the teamwork of my crew. Your son, as a member of that crew, has displayed remarkably coolness and exceptionally heavy fire from the enemy to press some successful attacks. His actions are in keeping with the highest traditions of our Navy. His conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity in action against the enemy will serve as an inspiration to others. Such a spirit cannot be denied."

Information given out since the first report, stated that all the crew members were injured but none fatally. The plane made a landing behind the Allied lines and the men were rushed to a field hospital for treatment. Lieut. Bateman is suffering what has been described as a minor arm injury, and is confined to a hospital in England. Rev. Bateman is pastor of the First Baptist Church, Millburn.

COMPLETING HONOR ROLL

The SUN is planning to publish in the very near future, as complete a list as possible, of the names of men and women from Springfield who are now serving or have served in the Armed Forces during World War II. All persons who know of men and women in the service from Springfield whose names do not appear on the Honor Roll at Morris and Flenner avenues, are requested to send these names to the SUN at the earliest date, to assist in making publication of the Honor Roll as complete as possible.

Legion To Pay Cost Of Service Paper Mailing

Continental Post No. 228, American Legion, last Thursday night voted to assume the entire obligation of the cost of mailing the Springfield SUN to all local men and women in the Armed Forces, at a reduced subscription through arrangements made with the newspaper.

This program will take over the project which has been carried on by the SUN to some service men as far back as November, 1940, a month after Selective Service first inducted men into the Army, and thirteen months before Pearl Harbor. Since that time, the list has been increasing steadily.

"The decision of the Legion to participate will make it possible to send the SUN to many who are not now receiving the home town paper. Commander Herbert Quinton stated, 'In assuming this obligation, the Post feels that it is doing a real service in delivering to all members of the Armed Forces, the news of the township and assisting in the life that all service men and women need. It is the hope of the Post that all those at home will immediately send in names and correct mailing addresses of their sons, daughters and husbands to the SUN office, and the paper will go out at once. 'All that we can do,' continued Quinton, 'is little enough for the sacrifices which are being made and we are happy that the men of 1938 can contribute in some small way to our absent youth. The Legion will take over' with the issue of September 1 and will immediately conduct an extensive canvass of families of all those whose names appear on the Honor Roll, who wish to receive the SUN. The financial obligation of this program will be met, in part, by future paper and scrap drives under the Legion's supervision, first of which will be held the latter part of September."

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His present duties contribute to the gigantic task of the ASC in "keeping 'em flying" against the Japs."

Capt. Roth, Former Regional Dentist, Killed In Action

The War Department has announced Captain I. Stanley Roth, former Millburn dentist and school dentist at Regional High School has been killed in action. Captain Roth, who entered the service in 1941, was killed in Normandy on July 20. He practiced at 343 Millburn avenue in Millburn for eight years.

Captain Roth, took the position of Regional's dentist when the school opened in September, 1937. He obtained a leave of absence in 1941, prior to entering the service. Attached to a medical battalion, Captain Roth was serving with an anti-aircraft half-truck unit when he was killed in the battle for Cherbourg. His unit won the meritorious award for their action in the battle.

Captain Roth entered the Army in June, 1941 and received his training at Camp Carlisle. After serving at various camps in this country, he was sent overseas in 1943.

Lions To Resume

The Springfield Lions Club will resume meetings for the Fall on Friday evening, September 15, in Orchard Inn, Route 29, Postmaster Otto F. Heinz will preside.

"It seems each collection gets worse, instead of better," states Heinz. "Why? What's the matter with Springfield? Springfield's quota is 15 tons per month, so let's go over the amount on our next paper collection, scheduled for early September. This drive will also include this."

Heinz said the poor collections may be due to many residents being away on vacations. In September, most of our residents will be home from vacations, so why not everyone tie up your papers, gather your tin and bundle up your rags, for the September drive, and make this a big success and go over the top of 15 tons.

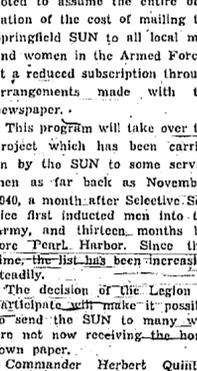
"We may go marching into Berlin, very soon," said the chairman, "but that still isn't any excuse to let our salvage collections fall down. One of the uses for which the Government has a greater need than ever before for paper is to make caissons for shipping life-saving blood plasma overseas."



PAT SACCO

an early victory and a speedy return to those we love. "With humble pride, I send my sincerest best wishes. Petty Officer Sacco has been in the Pacific fleet since June of last year. He is the fiancé of Miss Dorothy Brown of Garwood. His brother, Aviation Machinist's Mate first class Carl Sacco, is stationed at Norfolk, Va. Both sailors attended Regional High School.

NAMED CAPTAIN



RAYMOND E. SCHMIDT

Announcement of the promotion of Raymond E. Schmidt from First Lieutenant to Captain, has been made by Major General Thomas J. Hanley, Jr., commanding the China-Burma-India Air Service Command.

Captain Schmidt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. August H. Schmidt of 33 South Maple avenue. He has been with the Armed Forces since October 14, 1941 and in the CBI Theater for 15 months. In his pre-military days he was a college student.

His present duties contribute to the gigantic task of the ASC in "keeping 'em flying" against the Japs."

Showing in Paper Disappointing To Salvage Chairman

Another unsuccessful paper drive was held on Sunday from 2 to 6 P.M., netting only six tons, it has been announced by Otto Heinz, chairman of the salvage committee. The previous collection had been a disappointment, netting nine and a half tons on July 23.

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Picnic Sunday For Residents of Colonial Gardens

The Colonial Gardens Bowling and Social Club will hold their annual Labor Day picnic next Sunday, September 3, at 1 P. M. on their picnic grounds. This day has been selected due to the fact that in the event of rain interfering, the picnic may be held on Monday, Labor Day.

Due to the enjoyment and success of the last affair held by the club, they have decided on having bingo, horseshoe pitching and other various games, with prizes for the winners. Plans are being made to finish up the picnic with the camp fire and song festival in the evening. This was omitted at the last picnic due to rain. Joseph L. Focht of 228 Baltusrol avenue is chairman of the affair. FUNDS AVAILABLE for mortgage loans. Investors Saving & Loan Association, 64 Main St., Millburn, N. J. —Adv.

Social

MISS MARY McDONOUGH, Social Reporter

Farewell Party Given For Miss Aline Ladner

Miss Aline Ladner, daughter of Mrs. Anna Ladner of 272 Short Hills avenue was guest of honor at a farewell party given on Thursday evening of last week, by Mrs. Marie Monahan of Millburn. Miss Ladner, who is leaving soon for the South, has been employed by the Bell Telephone Co. of Millburn, and will take up a position with that company in the South.

Guests, who were employees of the Millburn Telephone Co., attended from town; Millburn, Summit and Vaux Hill. Those from town consisted of Mrs. Elsie Chisholm, Mrs. Charles Scherzer and Mrs. Gladys Thrum and the Misses Kathryn Day, Rose Rodgers, Helen Spinning and Mildred Nitolo.

Christening Sunday Of Carol Jean Boig

Christening ceremonies will be held Sunday morning in the Methodist Church for Carol Jean Boig, 7-month-old daughter of Boig and Mrs. Charles W. Boig of San Antonio, Texas. Grandparents of the child are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burd of 49 Salford street and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boig of Jersey City. Lt. and Mrs. Boig, the former Dorothy Burd, and Carol Jean, will return to Texas on Tuesday.

DEATHS

Mrs. Concetta Nitolo
Funeral services were held on Tuesday from Young's Funeral Home, 145 Main street, Millburn for Mrs. Concetta Nitolo, widow of Alfonso Nitolo, of 8 Millburn avenue. A solemn mass of requiem was held at 9:30 A. M. at St. Rose of Lima's Church, Short Hills. Burial was in St. Rose of Lima's Cemetery. Mrs. Nitolo died at home on Saturday, after a long illness. Born in Italy, she came to this country at the age of 20.

She leaves four sons, George of town, Anthony of Millburn, Peter of Somerville, and Philip of Island Park, L. I., and three daughters, Mrs. Mary Colandrea and Mrs. Louise Rillo of town and Mrs. Margaret Campanelli of Millburn.

Alfred F. Frosch
Funeral services were held on Wednesday at the Pfeil Funeral Home, 30 Harrison place, Irvington, for Alfred F. Frosch, of 11 Stengel avenue, Newark, who died on Monday at his home, after a short illness. Mr. Frosch was Vice-President of Singers' Park Inc., which operates Singers' Park, Evergreen avenue. Born in Germany 59 years ago, Mr. Frosch came to this country when he was 16 and retail building establishments in New York and Newark until several years ago, when he took over active operation of Singers' Park. Mr. Frosch leaves his wife, Mrs. Florence Vogel Frosch. He was a member of Bakers' Mutual Co-operative Association of Newark and the Bakers' Mutual Insurance Co. of New York.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. George McNeely, pastor of Elizabeth Avenue Baptist Church, Newark. Burial was held yesterday at 3 P. M. in Woodland Cemetery.

Get into the fight with your paper-strap.

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Founded 1774

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Newark Academy develops clear thinking in mathematics and the sciences, accuracy in oral and written expression, appreciation of history and literature, soundness of body and health through exercise and athletics, and manliness in conduct. Academy graduates are prominently successful in college and in the Army and Navy educational programs.

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CATALOGUE ON REQUEST

Verda Houck, Union Soldier Wed Saturday



MISS VERDA HOUCK

Miss Verda Houck, daughter of Erwin Houck of 70 Morrison road, and the late Mrs. Houck, became the bride of Technical Sergeant Thomas Small, son of Chief Petty Officer Richard Small, U. S. Navy, and Mrs. Lillian Small of 382 Marlborough street, Union, on Saturday afternoon. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Charles Peterson in the Methodist parsonage.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a pink chiffon gown with blue accessories and a corsage of white roses. Miss May Ziegenfuss of town, was maid of honor. She was attired in an aqua crepe gown with white accessories and wore a corsage of gardenias. Morton Strizer of Union was best man.

The couple are spending a two weeks' wedding trip in Atlantic City. Technical Sergeant Small returned home from Australia on August 21. This is his first furlough since October, 1941. At the completion of his 30 days, he will report back to Australia.

Joint Birthdays Are Celebrated

A joint birthday party was held on Monday afternoon of last week in honor of Joan Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy of 30 Mountain avenue, who celebrated her sixth birthday and Daniel Wendland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wendland of 97 Battle Hill avenue, who celebrated his ninth birthday. The party was given by Joan's mother and Danny's grandmother, Mrs. Murphy, at her home, 350 Mountain avenue. Color decorations were in pastel shades.

Guests at the party included: Patty Lou, Grace and Mabel Murphy, Art Wendland, Dicky and Billy Whitmore, Billy and Clifford Murphy, Patty, Bruce and Billy Tunney, Harry and Paul Lydick, Dorothy Beckman, Gordon Benker, Gale, David and Allan Eya, Bobby Oliver and Billy Trivett, all of town.

Also present were Billy, Dorothy and Evelyn Godfrey, Linda and Richard Langguth and Bobby Rovee of Millburn, Louise Engle of Newark; Bobby Trivett of Plainfield; Patty Lou and Skipper Meile of Iselin and Marjorie Larison of Belmar.

PERSONALS

Edward and Betsy Fay, eleven and six year old children of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fay of 58 Brook street, both underwent a tonsillectomy at Overlook Hospital, Summit, on Monday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Slaughter and son, Billy of 46 Severna avenue have returned home from Springfield, Ohio, where they visited the former's parents for two weeks.

Mrs. Edith Byron and daughter, Miss Elaine Baron are vacationing for two weeks at Belmar. The Barons reside at 44 Colonial terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Staehle Sr. and daughter, Patricia of 42 Colonial terrace spent last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Treiber of Newton Highlands, Mass., formerly of town.

At an outdoor birthday party on Wednesday afternoon, Sally Campbell celebrated her seventh birthday. Sally is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell of 78 Severna avenue. Guests at the party included: Diane DeCamp, Lois and Dorothy Walker, Barbara Reid, Barbara and Dicky Wolf, Margaret Howarth, Edith Reinhardt and Gary Smith, all of town. Also present was Jack Cumming of South Orange.

Miss Mary McDonough of 19 Ross avenue is leaving on Monday for Stoneham, Mass., where she will vacation for two weeks. Miss McDonough, social reporter on the SUN, will be guest at the home of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. George Patton Jr., of Stoneham.

Mrs. W. G. Fallender and children, Kenneth, Joan and Bruce of 173 Mountain avenue left on Monday for Lake Hopatcong, where they will spend the week, as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kistner of Summit.

Mrs. R. J. Caswell and children, the Misses Barbara, Arlene and Pat of Shunpike road returned home on Sunday, after spending a week at Manassas. They were guests at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Pauly of Orange.

Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Sacco and children, Eugene, Rita and Emily of 46 South Maple avenue, will spend the week-end, as guests of Mrs. Sacco's mother, Mrs. Amelia Duva of Beacon, N. Y.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Peterson of Main street will spend next week at Ocean Grove. They will return home on September 5, with their daughter, Eloise, who has spent the summer at Mantoloking with the Bramhall family.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Palzer of 88 Marlborough avenue have returned home after spending a week as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Deanspy of Hainesbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Abraham of Ocean Gate have had as guests for the summer, their daughter, Mrs. Herman Letter and son, Donald of Perry place.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schilling of 17 Brook street have returned home from Camp Sagamore, Milford, Pa., where they vacationed for ten days.

Patrolman and Mrs. Leslie Joyner of 15 South Maple avenue, are spending a few weeks' vacation at Cape Cod. They are accompanied by Patrolman Joyner's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Beyer of Rhode Island.

Union Jr. College To Co-operate With "G. I. Bill"

Union Junior College at Cranford, which will begin its twelfth academic year on Monday, September 18, is planning to co-operate with the Veterans Administration in helping to acquaint returning soldiers with the procedure by which they may secure educational benefits under the recently enacted Public Law 346, better known as the "G. I. Bill."

An approved collegiate institution, Union Junior College is prepared to facilitate the procedure, which veterans should follow in making application for benefits under the law. The Veterans Administration, collaborating with accredited colleges in the plan, is permitting the veteran to select the institution which he desires to attend and to plan his course of study with the approval of the authorities at the school of his choice.

Dean Mackay stated that the college would lend assistance to any discharged soldier who wishes more information about the program, either by appointment or during the regular summer office hours of 3-5 p. m.

It was also announced at the college this week that the fall curriculum will provide special attention for high school graduates who anticipate having enough time to obtain a semester's credit of college work before being called into active military service. Provision is being made to enable such students to obtain certain freshman credits as a headstart when they resume their studies after the war.

Heath School Emphasizes Piano And Musicianship

The Heath Piano School, 13 Lorraine place, Summit, specializes in piano playing and musicianship. For young children there are classes in sight-reading, harmony and note playing where material is presented in simplified form to attract and make the pupil like his work. Sight-reading is taught to the young pupil through bird calls. In the intermediate department a course in theory in drill books is offered. In the advanced technique classes are ensembles with two pianos.

Rhythm is an important element as it governs both melody and harmony. The Heath Piano School features the hearing, reading and writing of rhythm. Dictation, for which keyboard slates are used, is an interesting test of pupils' rhythmic ability.

There can be rhythm without melody, but no melody without rhythm. Melody requires more than a succession of tones. Tonal balance must be maintained through rests, sequences and climaxes. For this reason, it is pointed out, it is important for the teacher to be careful in the selection of compositions, especially for the fundamental training. The keyboard slates are used for melodic dictation, which requires the pupil to hear, reason and write melodies.

The third element in music—harmony—is important. Even the person who has had no musical training feels the correct harmony of the melody. For this reason it is essential that the study of chords, which are the words of music and make the harmony, be started in the first lesson. Again the key-board slates are used for harmonic dictation and are never used for piano playing because good tones can only be developed by contact with piano keys. Annual recitals are given for all desiring to participate. Individual recitals are held for advanced pupils.

Henrietta Heath has studied advanced technique with Frederic C. Bauman of the University of Leipzig; Albert Jones, Spanish virtuoso, and Carl Roeder, of the Juillard Institute of Music, New York City; pedagogy, harmony and counterpoint, at the Elfa Ellis Perfield Normal School, New York.

Eighteen pupils won awards in the Griffith Foundation Contest for New Jersey in June, at the Mosque Theatre in Newark. Mrs. Heath has received certificates every year from the Foundation since its inception. Students have won in all divisions of piano and harmony. Senior pupils were on the roll of honor.

Two Cadet Nurses Win Essay Contest Prizes

The essay contest for the Cadet Nurses now in training at Overlook, recently sponsored by the Nursing Council for War Service, has closed with two of the cadets winning prizes. Miss Margot of Union won the first prize and Miss Janet Heald won second prize. The essays were published in The Summit Herald.

Buxton School Opens Sept. 25 For 17th Year

The full development of the capacities of each individual and the ability to live with others for the common good are basic at Buxton as they are in the democracy towards which the world now moves.

Full development of the capacities of the individual means at Buxton sound training in the academic subjects backed by a trained remedial and testing department, and a rich opportunity for creative expression and community living. The day has long since gone and never was among the best schools when this kind of education meant drill subjects loosely taught and undisciplined self-expression.

Buxton continues this year under the leadership of Mrs. Danforth Coor with the direction of the lower school under Mrs. Winifred Moore, formerly of the Avery Conoley School and educational head of the Lower Putney School.

Carteret School Enlarges For Early Child Education

Announcement has been made by the Board of Directors of Carteret School, West Orange, that an enlarged school for Early Childhood Education is being established on part of the Lorca Estate recently acquired by Carteret. Over extensive grounds covering some ten acres equipment is being completed for taking care of two hundred boys and girls from the ages of two years to seven years. Mrs. Grace S. Tisdale has been appointed as director of early childhood education and will operate the school with a large staff of teachers all of whom have had nursery and kindergarten school training. A graduate nurse will be in constant attendance and will have charge of the infirmary adjoining the school building.

Before coming to Carteret Mrs. Tisdale was a critic teacher in this locality and over a period of years operated her own Nursery School which subsequently was taken over by the Carteret. Later Mrs. Tisdale was appointed as a staff member of the Department of Public Instruction to organize War Nurseries, and more recently was made Supervisor of War Nurseries by the Newark Board of Education.

John S. Herron, superintendent of Newark schools, who appointed Mrs. Tisdale as supervisor of preschool children in the Child Care Centers of Newark, has publicly announced that Mrs. Tisdale made a decided contribution to the success of the program assigned to her.

Graduated from the Tuscola County Normal School and Michigan State Teachers College, Mrs. Tisdale studied at the University of Michigan, Michigan State College, Central State Teachers College, Mt. Pleasant, Michigan, and in addition has taken courses in Nursery School Education at Merrill Palmer, Detroit, Mich., New

Sew, Serve and Conserve; Get New Book From Sun

The new Encyclopedia of Modern Sewing contains 320 pages fully illustrated with hundreds of diagrams, sketches and photographs. Everything you need to know to help you sew and save. It is filled with a wealth of information prepared by experts to help you solve your wartime clothing shortages. Not a step is overlooked for both beginner and expert.

The book is easy to follow. Chapter by chapter it takes you through fundamental steps in sewing, progressively, so that with each step your sewing improves. It will simplify and help you accomplish problems you once shied away from because you thought them hard and difficult. Explaining each step thoroughly it furnishes hundreds of diagrams and sketches as well as pictures to make the simple instructions even more graphic.

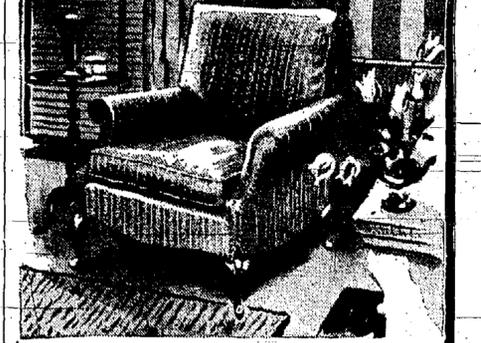
Ideal for today's needs it contains elementary rules for beginners and advanced students. There are tips for experts. A vital contribution to save time, manpower and money in these times. The cutting, fitting, sewing and finishing shortcuts to make your dress a success are instructions which are arranged for ready reference. The easy way to tailor by likeliest methods you find in clear diagrams with complete directions. Have you thought of combining

Bread and Butter Letter Expresses Appreciation Of Overlook's Care

The directors of Overlook Hospital have received this letter from a family who brought their child into the emergency clinic lately:

"We cannot pass by our appreciation for the excellent care and kind attention we received when on the day after we moved here, our baby had an accident and was brought to your clinic. The stitches do not even show and we are so thankful that Overlook Hospital could extend its service to us in our need. (Mrs. John U.) Alice H. Ayres, "Blue Mountain Farms."

York University and Rutgers University. The Carteret Early Childhood Education Center is to open on September 13.



BETTER made furniture is lower priced at Fisher's!

Our constant endeavor is to maintain as large and as beautiful a stock of fine furniture as it is possible for our big building (on the highway) to hold. We search the markets far and wide, selecting only the best products of America's better furniture makers. Our prices are lower because of our location and because we've kept our cost of doing business down to a minimum. We invite you to shop at Fisher's and "discover the difference!"

FISHER Furniture GALLERIES

505 MILLBURN AVENUE
MILLBURN, NEW JERSEY
on the Highway, Opp. Chanticleer

• Planned Payments • Open Evenings to 9 • Millburn 6-0290
• STORE CLOSED SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

MAIL OVERSEAS GIFTS
SEPT. 15TH BETWEEN OCT. 15TH

Full Selection at The
SPRINGFIELD SUN
STATIONERY & GIFT SHOP
230 MORRIS AVE. SPRINGFIELD, N. J.

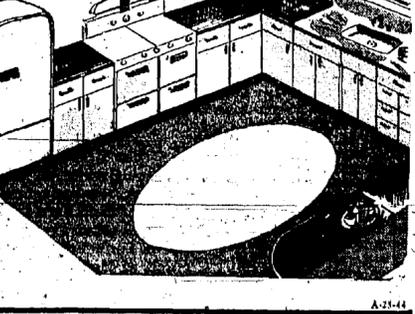


In my post-war kitchen I'll have Modern GAS Equipment

Right now I'm managing with the equipment I have, but when new equipment is available, I'm going to modernize. I'll have an up-to-date gas range with all the conveniences that are needed for successful cooking and baking results. I'll have a roomy Electrolux gas refrigerator and there'll be plenty of hot water, heated automatically by gas.

PUBLIC SERVICE

* Buy United States War Savings Bonds and Stamps *



Ask for a copy of our cutting primer "Waste Not Want Not". It is given away at our Conservation and Nutrition centers.

Union Packing Co.

MAKE SHOPPING A PLEASURE!
Cheerful, courteous service... and kind-to-your-pocketbook prices... make it pleasant and thrifty to shop here. "Samples" of this week's values:

FRESH KILLED NEARBY Roasting CHICKENS	Grade A	42c
(All Sizes)		
FRESH KILLED LONG ISLAND DUCKLINGS (NO. 1)		31c
SMOKED TONGUE (Short Cut)		41c
SLICED BACON	1/2 lb. package	19c
LOIN LAMB CHOPS		49c
FRESH CHOPPED BEEF		28c
PURE LARD (1 pound prints)		18c
NEHAHA VALLEY Fresh Creamery BUTTER (1/2 lb. print)		49c

301 SPRINGFIELD AVE. SUMMIT, N. J.

Wide Presentation Of Revision Issue To Public At Large

Senator Eastwood today outlined the steps being taken for the wide presentation of the proposed new basic law, including the distribution of 300,000 booklets containing the full text of the revised Constitution. In addition, a half million eight-page folders containing a summary of the proposed Constitution will be distributed.

Eastwood, in a statement, discussed the State's program of public information concerning the proposed new basic law, including the distribution of 300,000 booklets containing the full text of the revised Constitution. In addition, a half million eight-page folders containing a summary of the proposed Constitution will be distributed.

Eastwood stressed the fact that everything has been done to give New Jersey voters in the armed services, at home and abroad, full information on the proposed constitutional referendum. Copies of both full text booklets and the summary folders, printed on special light-weight paper, are to be included with each soldier's ballot.

The revised Constitution for New Jersey will be published in a series of 12 weekly display advertisements in New Jersey newspapers—the first installment of which appeared last week.

The series of advertisements will be followed by an advertisement featuring the summary. The series of advertisements of the revised Constitution, according to Eastwood, will appear in 28 daily newspapers, and also in approximately 150 weekly newspapers, published in New Jersey.

Requests for copies of the new Constitution are already coming in. The people of New Jersey will have the opportunity this November to vote on a new Constitution for the first time in one hundred years.

into the office of the Secretary of State and indicate wide public interest in the coming important referendum. In the preparation of both the advertisements and the pamphlets the commission has kept constantly in mind its obligation to aid in the fullest possible public understanding of the proposed new basic law.

Eastwood expressed the three-member commission's indebtedness to the Charles Dallas Roach Co., Newark advertising agency, which is preparing the series of advertisements, and to Frank B. Hutchinson, executive secretary of the New Jersey Press Association and his associates for technical services given the commission. Both the Roach agency and the New Jersey Press Association are contributing their services without compensation.

Copies of the revised Constitution in booklet form are being widely distributed throughout the State. Free copies of these booklets will be supplied to anyone upon request, by municipal clerks, public librarians and interested civic organizations, or may be obtained directly from the Secretary of State, Trenton, New Jersey. Free copies of the summary may also be obtained upon request to the Secretary of State.

Eastwood said that additional quantities of the text booklet and of the summary will be printed if public demand requires. He expressed the conviction that the State's entire program will give the proposed revised Constitution the widest and most effective possible presentation to the people of New Jersey, and thus bring about an intelligent expression of public opinion on this important question.

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FILMS

STANDARD—Today through Saturday: "The Adventures of Mark Twain," Frederic March, Alexis Smith. Sunday, Monday, Tuesday: "Man from Frisco," Michael O'Shea, Anne Shirley, Gene Lockhart; plus "South of Dixie," Anne Gwynne, David Bruce, Jerome Cowan, Ella Mae Morse. Coming Wednesday through Saturday: "Marine Raiders," Pat O'Brien, Robert Ryan, Ruth Hussey; plus "My Best Gal," Jane Withers.

LYRIC—Today through Wednesday: "The White Cliffs of Dover," Irene Dunne, Alan Marshall, Roddy McDowall, Frank Morgan, Tom Johnson, C. Aubrey Smith, Deane May Whitty, Gladys Cooper. Beginning August 31, "Mr. Steelhead," Betty Davis, Claude Rains.

COMMUNITY (Morrison)—Work starting today (Aug. 24): "The Story of Dr. Wassell," Gary Cooper, Laraine Day, Signe Hasso, Dennis O'Keefe, Carol Thurston, Carl Edmund, Stanley Ridges, technician. Starting August 31: "Bathing Beauty," Red Skelton, Esther Williams.

TOWN and FARM in WARTIME

Prepared by OFFICE OF WAR INFORMATION

RATION REMINDERS
MEATS, FATS—Red Stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through D5, good indefinitely.
PROCESSED FOODS—Blue Stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through F5, good indefinitely.
SUGAR—Sugar stamps 30, 31 and 32, each good for five pounds indefinitely, and 33 good for five pounds after September 1 and remains good indefinitely. Sugar Stamp 40, good for five pounds of canned sugar through February, next year.
GASOLINE—All coupons, good through October 8.
FUEL OIL—Period 4 and 5 coupons, good through September 30. New Period 1 coupons now good.
SHOES—Airplane Stamps 1 and 2, good indefinitely.

The national average price of 101 cents a pound is what consumers may have to pay for the 1944 crop of fresh apples for table use, according to OPA, action effective August 16. Last year the season's average price was 10 1/2 cents a pound.

A rider to the OPA appropriation bill which prevents use of U. S. grades established by the Department of Agriculture in connection with price control of any canned fruits and vegetables will make OPA's enforcement job harder, according to Price Administrator Chester Bowles. He said "we propose to use our utmost efforts to assure compliance in this difficult field."

The Polish territories so far conquered by the Russians are chiefly agricultural, Leo T. Crowley, Foreign Economic Administrator, said in a statement explaining the economic importance of the Polish areas still under German domination. German loss of the largest part of the District of Galicia, Central Poland, Polish Silesia and the northwestern provinces of Poznan and Pomorze would help the Allied in three ways: 1, it would deprive Germany of coal, iron, oil, timber, zinc, and such important war industries as iron and steel, engineering and oil refining; 2, it would deprive her of a large source of war labor; 3, it would deprive her of an area, hitherto comparatively free from Allied bombing in which she had been developing new war industries.

"Bravery alone is not enough to win battles," declared General A. A. Vandergift, Commandant of the Marine Corps in urging youths of pre-military age to return to high school this fall. "To have bravery without knowledge is to be only half prepared. If you have been employed in the factory or on the farm this summer . . . you should plan to go back to high school this fall. We in the Marine Corps feel you can best serve your nation and your fellow men at school, now, building the sound mind in the sound body."

While retail prices on war materials of simplified and standardized men's dungarees and overall jackets and men's and boys' bib overalls are increased at all sales levels, effective August 26, under a revision of the OPA staple-work clothing price regulation, the average retail price of the standardized chambray work shirt in independent stores will be reduced about 10 cents a garment. Retail prices of other garments on the average will be no higher than at present and lower than prices at which many of these garments sold in recent months. OPA assures consumers that altogether the price revisions will "hold the line" on the cost of living.

September 15 to October 15 has been named "Christmas Mailing Month" by the Army and Navy, which this year have 33,000 uniformed men and women in their postal services to handle an estimated 70 million Christmas presents—three times as many as last year, the Office of War Information says. Packages mailed during "Christmas Mailing Month" should reach their destination by Christmas day. Packages should weigh no more than five pounds.

More than five million rural homes need improved water supplies, according to the current issue of Public Health Reports. A like number of rural homes need sanitary privies. The Public Health Service says that 846,148 rural homes are entirely without toilet facilities. A total of 1,530,097 rural homes are without a water supply within 50 feet, and the water supplies of an additional

and have combined length, width and depth of not more than 35 inches.

Danish university students who for some years have helped Danish farmers get in the harvest without charge, this year are demanding a small weekly allowance, the money to be used exclusively to buy foodstuffs to be sent to the Norwegian, according to the Danish Information Service.

OPA announces: Mark-ups ranging from \$3.50 to \$8 a hundred pounds for quality cleaned grass and legume seeds when sold by the farmer-producer to a planter. Maximum prices to be established on cabbage sold by growers on the average will cause no increase in retail ceilings. . . . Men's terry dresses that will retail for \$1.89 and \$2 and slips that will retail for \$1.05 and \$1.15 have been added to the list of garments in the program of low-priced garments that meet WPB specifications. . . . Ceiling prices for flaxseed have been increased five cents a bushel at the basing points of Minneapolis, Duluth and Red Wing, in Minnesota; Milwaukee, Wis.; Chicago, Ill., and Portland, Ore. . . . Express or mailing expenses may be added in ceiling prices on mail order retail sales of pork cuts and sausage products.

WFA says: When you get a basket containing fruit or vegetables, give the empty basket back to the peddler or groceryman from whom it came so that he can send it on its way to the farmers, who this year will have to send part if not all of their crop to market in banded containers. . . . Almost none of their families off with a well-balanced breakfast, the needed fruit or cereal, generally being missing.

WPB says: Only in extreme emergencies such as damage

Lampoons
Chicken Coop
Restriction
(Continued from Page 1)

noise and is one of the worst germ and disease carriers in existence. I'm not against the cat or any animal. It is the care they get. At a future date I'll write an article on the cat that might be shocking. Maybe the Planning Board could cook up another honey, this time on the cat.

I believe in reasonable regulations on the poultry question. The securing of a permit is o.k. No back-latter, home owner needs a coop larger than 12 feet by 12 feet. The Department of Agriculture will provide scientific plans, free for the asking. Uncle Sam wants people to keep a few chickens. He is spending thousands of dollars trying to encourage folks that it is a practical, profitable and a happy pursuit.

Uncle Sam isn't quite as high hat as some of his nieces and nephews are trying to be. Again let me repeat, let Springfield be a friendly town and not a cold-hearted city. Let your neighbor have some pleasures even if they be different than yours.

I'd like to hear from others who like to have a few chickens in the back yard, as to what they think. To the Planning Board, let your townfolk have a little space to raise some chickens. The plan as given in the SUN makes it impossible to do so.

WILLIAM R. BENKERT.

Charm-kurl PERMANENT WAVE KIT
*Complete with Permanent and Wave Solution, curlers, shampoo and wave set—nothing else! Try. Requires no heat, electricity or machines. Sets for every type of hair. Over 5 million sold. Money back guarantee. Get a Charm-kurl kit today.
C. K. Merritt Variety Store

YOUR RED CROSS

visitors to the hospital might be in mind the following points: "Do not show pity for the injured. The wounded soldier prefers to have his callers act as if nothing has happened. If you cannot not see a disfigurement, without showing your reaction, glance out of the window until you gain control of yourself. Don't look at the injuries but at the cheer, courage and joyous expression usually to be found in the eyes of those patients who are thankful just to be alive. Refrain from asking a patient how he lost his leg or hand, or about the battles in which he took part. It is a good idea to let the soldier initiate his own story. He may want to talk about it, but perhaps a recounting of such experiences may be distasteful to him, or he may have repeated it so many times, it has grown boring. Be careful to avoid questions involving military security. "Don't be a sensation monger. You owe it to your neighbors and the national war effort not to go gawking spreading tales of horror by describing amputation wounds. Try to create the proper attitude for the reception of the handicapped in the hearts and minds of all Americans. "Withhold your criticism of the hospital. You are very likely inexperienced in the administration of a hospital and may not understand the reason for certain routine procedures. More than likely if you ask an explanation of some point in administration practice you will find the explanation satisfactory. Visitors to Army hospitals may be surprised to realize that the patients have cheered them up. It is often true that these wounded soldiers have made better adjustments to living even without arms or legs than the visitors. "We ask only that the first consideration be the patient's welfare as defined by his physicians, and we know every mother, sister, wife and good friend of the soldier will give the hospitals complete cooperation once they are aware of the importance of doing so."

Red-Cross Overseas
Sixteen American Red Cross clubs are now operating on the beachhead in Normandy, two have clubs have opened in Cherbourg, one more is about to open, and other Red Cross services to the Armed Forces are in full swing.

How to Behave in Army Hospital
Army physicians and administrators of hospitals advise that

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QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"I missed out on the best part of the deal. Couldn't kiss the brilliant Judge Burton, Clerk, Los Angeles, who, having the mumps, nevertheless, performed a marriage."

"Freedom from want, and especially from fear, is hardly more than a millennial hope."—Pres. Everett Case, Colgate U.

"Some time and in some way the expanding power of bureaucracy must be broken. Blocking its growth is an essential service to the people."—Kansas City Star.

"To have enough postwar jobs we must have enough employers; to have employers we must have investments; to have investments we must have a fair chance of profit. W. B. Weisenburger, executive vice president, Natl. Assn. of Manufacturers.

CARTERET THE SCHOOL FOR YOUR BOY

COUNTRY DAY and BOARDING SCHOOL on new 31 acre wooded estate Superior College Preparation
To prepare your boy for the future—develop him properly now. Perhaps your boy is different. He may be brighter than the average; possibly more ambitious. Or, on the other hand, he may be behind in one or two studies. Carteret, through small group instruction, through discussion rather than recitation, is sufficiently flexible to take care of your boy's individual requirements. Post-war Preparation stresses Physics, Chemistry, Mathematics. Special Research by research and practical leaders. Well in fundamentals. Broadening Social Studies. Ideal environment. Elevation 500 feet. Bus service. Individual attention given to improvement of reading habits with complete equipment under supervision of Psychologist. From lowest grades to college. For catalog or interview address CARTERET SCHOOL FOR BOYS • WEST ORANGE, N. J. Phone ORANGE 2-3300 Prospect Avenue near Northfield Avenue

Points Installed 2.19
While you wait, any style mirror, single contact. We carry a full line of popular ignition parts, points, coils, etc.

BRAKES RELINED 12.95
Ford, Chevrolet or Plymouth—4 Wheels
Free adjustment one year

CURE HARD STARTING 1.95
More Power, Smooth Performance
Motor Tune-up—To Factory Specifications

We have a supply of 2 Gallon 100% PURE Motor Oil 1.00
in sealed cans
Batteries sold, exchanged—new and used

RED TRIANGLE SERVICE STATION
326 Morris Ave. Springfield
MILLBURN 6-2418
Open From 12 Noon to 12 Midnight—Closed Tuesday

We Need for Our Post War Program DRAFTSMAN

For detail work, with experience on steel windows or sheet metal work preferred.

**Plumbers and Steamfitters
Carpenters Spray Painters
Mechanics Electricians
Typist - Clerks**

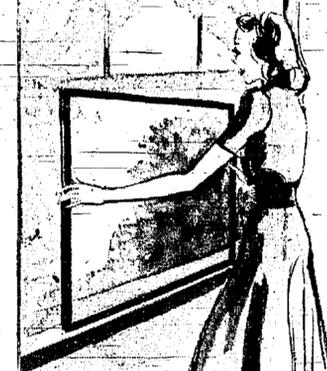
ORANGE SCREEN CO.
515 Valley St. Maplewood, N. J.
W. M. C. Rules

UNION JUNIOR COLLEGE
Cranford, New Jersey
**LIBERAL ARTS
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
SCIENCE
ENGINEERING**
Special attention to Veterans registering under provisions of the "G. I. Bill."
Accredited by the State of New Jersey
For catalogue address the Registrar.
REGISTRATION—WEEK OF SEPT. 18th.

Buxton Country Day School
A Co-educational Country School, running from Nursery through Senior High School—opens for its 17th year at Short Hills, N. J. on September 25th.
Full development of the individual through sound training in the Academic subjects and an opportunity for such creative expression and community living as basic.
REGISTRATION DAILY
Short Hills 7-3030 Arrangements for boarding
MRS. DANFORTH GREER, Director
MRS. WINIFRED MOORE, Head of Lower School

Kresge department store

CHANGE FROM SCREEN TO STORM SASH IN 30 SECONDS



STORM SASH, SCREEN AND WEATHER-STRIP . . . ALL IN ONE!

"RUSCO" TRIPLE SERVICE WINDOWS

ENJOY THESE "RUSCO" FEATURES:

- BIG SAVING OF LABOR. No putting up or taking down of poorly fitting storm windows and screens. "Ruscos" are permanently affixed to your windows.
- BIG SAVING OF FUEL. Many owners report savings up to 30% on their annual fuel bills.
- EASY TO CHANGE AND WASH. Light-weight glass inserts are changed from inside in 30 seconds. . . can be washed in same room. Store in closet.
- DRAFT AND RAINPROOF VENTILATION. A simple adjustment provides ventilation . . . keeps out rain and drafts.
- SMARTNESS OF APPEARANCE. "Rusco" Windows harmonize with the design of any home.

BUY ON KRESGE'S CONVENIENT PAYMENT PLAN One to three years to pay.

Phone MITCHELL 2-8000 to have representative call at your home or fill in, and mail coupon below.

BETTER HOUSEWARES, SIXTH FLOOR

KRESGE DEPARTMENT STORE, S-6-24
Newark 1, N. J.
Housewares Dept., Sixth Floor.

I am interested in Rusco's triple-service window insulation.
 Please send me further detailed information.
 Please have representative call on

Date _____ Time _____

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

(Note: Call entails no obligation.)

KRESGE DEPARTMENT STORE

LOOKING AHEAD

By GEORGE S. BENSON
President, Harding College
Spring, Arkansas

VANISHING JOBS

One day in the outskirts of Chicago I witnessed a traffic accident. A general delivery car struck one of several children playing in the street and injured him painfully. Physicians scurried to the scene and injected him with excitement, and the boy's parents, a doctor, a policeman, each child tried to do what he thought needed most to be done. The father, a hairy specimen, was the first "help" to arrive.

No sooner had his dark eyes taken in the situation than he began to scold the injured boy. He didn't actually cuff his son, but he said some really harsh things for the patient to bear along with his injury. (It turned out to be a broken arm). The unhappy delivery man took some oral abuse also. The father contributed nothing else. He vented his anger freely with profanity in thick dialect.

Doesn't Make Seamed expert on human behavior could have explained that father's actions. A suffering child wept; unknown injuries waited treatment while duty constituted authority did a loud job of attaching blame without investigation. Understanding this might help explain why people, openly committed to the interests of labor, work so effectively making jobs scarce.

Destroying jobs does not help labor. Workers are never so well off as when there are plenty of jobs. An employee's right to quit his job and take a better one makes pay good, also working conditions. Employers who are liberal and considerate of their employees get the best men and head the best organizations. This is as much a part of America's Free Enterprise system as owning property.

Where the Jobs Are
Not many years ago competent workmen often quit their jobs with big corporations to go in business for themselves. They did it not because they were sure to earn more. In fact they knew they might earn less. They did it for liberty to use their own ideas. They had self-confidence and believed their plans would prosper. The element of chance made it fun to operate businesses of their own.

Running your own business is no fun now; more like a headache, and this sad fact is closing the doors of many one-time thriving little enterprises. Seventy-five percent of all American workers are engaged in small business. If, in the post-war period, small employers are hopeless; if they find no reason to stay in business, see no chance to excel get no fun from competition, jobs will be really scarce.

Thinking Time Now
Working people in this country, if they are wisely looking out for their own interests have no bigger stake in anything than in small enterprise, be they farms or factories. What good is all the oratory about schooling discharged service men to fit them for certain jobs if most of the jobs are doomed to vanish, leaving two men waiting for every position that's left?

There is no certainty that there will be enough jobs after the war to employ service men and former war workers in pursuits of peace. There is no assurance in the words of the politician getting tough with crippled industry saying "Big Business must put them all to work or support a gigantic WPA to employ them." It is like the voice of the benighted father cursing his maimed child. The right steps taken will assure plenty of jobs. Next week we will outline those steps.

Breeze Corporation Announces Dividend
Directors of Breeze Corporation, today announced a dividend of \$40 on common capital stock, payable September 30 to stockholders of record September 1. This brings Breeze dividends for 1944 to \$120.

Old-But Modern Methods

Funeral Service is perhaps the oldest profession in the world. But unlike some professions, which date back into antiquity, it has kept pace with the advance of civilization.

The mortuary of today is as modern and spotlessly neat as a hospital, as scientifically accurate as a chemical laboratory. Modern equipment—modern methods, such a step forward to more perfect service. Visit our home—it is always open for inspection.

Young's Funeral Home
ALFRED L. YOUNG, Director
145-149 Main St. Springfield 4-0165
MEMORIAL BUILDING 1008

Revising the New Jersey State Constitution

(NOTE—This is the third of a series of educational and informational articles on the proposed revised State Constitution prepared and released by the New Jersey Committee for Constitutional Revision.)

Pity the poor New Jersey legislator!

For a hundred years he's had to campaign hard for election to the State Senate or the General Assembly—and then, taking the testimony of hundreds of legislators—the salary hasn't even paid his expenses.

Under New Jersey's old-fashioned 1844 Constitution, members of the State legislature have been paid \$500 annually. The president of the Senate and the speaker of the House of Assembly received one-third more because of their added duties and responsibility.

But throughout the decades, New Jersey legislators have agreed that the salary didn't pay the cost of election and expenses while working at the State Capitol. So some of them increased their income from other state sources.

More than one "fortunate" and, maybe, foresighted legislator, has found that he could "earn" more than \$500 because of his legislative connections. In that fact was a "joker" which the 1844 Constitution provided. Perhaps it was done without forethought by the original writers of the Constitution.

On more than one occasion during past years, New Jersey citizens have suddenly learned that one of their legislators was acting as "special counsel" for whatnot—some state department or another. In the not-too-far-distant past one Senator was the butt of court action because of the fact that he was counsel for a state department—and drawing pay for it—after having cast a vote creating the job and setting the amount of pay. Faced with a vote on the appropriations bill or on a special appropriation, the "Senator-special counsel" was placed in the position of voting an "O.K." to his own bill.

New Jersey citizens—and more than one less "fortunate" legislator—agreed that this practice of picking up a few extra dollars while serving in the Legislature at a \$500 salary, wasn't just according to Hoyle. The courts decided much the same thing. But found that under the 1844 Constitution they couldn't do much about it.

New Jersey's proposed revised Constitution, on which the citizens will vote in the General Election next November 7, will change this situation. It is pointed out by the New Jersey Committee for Constitutional Revision:

True, the revised Constitution will give Senators and Assemblymen a "decent salary." From \$500, Mr. Legislator's salary will be increased to \$2,000 per year. The senate president and house speaker will receive one-half more.

But a favorite money-earning stint of many legislators of the past will, at the same time, be eliminated under the new Constitution. In effect, the 1944 Revision tells Mr. Legislator that he can have his "decent salary" \$2,000 per year—but that's all, that he'll have to keep off the state payroll from other sources when he's going to create an office or approve its pay by his action in the Legislature.

The higher legislative salary will, it is believed by proponents of the Revision, attract citizens who in the past have declined to be candidates for the Legislature, because they couldn't afford it.

But the "no-extra-work" ruling, which is remedied by appropriate wording in the new Constitution, will save money for the taxpayers of the State. The "Commission on State Reorganization" has found that approximately one million dollars has been spent in the last 10 years for such fees.

Article III of the Revision, which also increases the terms of Senators from three to four years and of Assemblymen from one to two, doesn't forbid the legislators from serving on commissions, committees or other bodies whose main purpose is to aid or assist in the performance of quasi-legislative functions or to aid or assist the Legislature in performing its functions.

Article III, which has been pointed out, hands the legislator of the future a benefit at the same time depriving him of a favorite lucrative past-time, provides another boon to the legislator harassed by lobbyists.

This article provides that "lobbying in the legislative chambers of either house shall be prohibited. The Legislature shall impose suitable penalties for violations of this provision." The "suitable penalties" clause puts enough teeth into this provision to allow legislators to clamp down on the lobbyists—who have been a fly in the legislative ointment for so, these many years.

Another important new clause in the 1944 Revision provides that the statutory law shall be revised by enactment, from time to time . . . and the Legislature shall designate by law a permanent law revision agency . . . to the end that all statutory law shall be completely revised where needed . . . at least once every 20 years.

Seagoin' Railroad

Safe Thanks Snow, "A vital trip is getting freight from pier to ship. So here's the man whose job each day Starts fighting goods upon their way. His tugboat hauls the guns and tanks. That soon will pierce the Axis ranks. Just one more way we're in the fight Along the Road of Antracite."

THE end of our road lies out where the salt water is about 100 feet deep.

Out there, where the great grey freighters lie, the Lackawanna's job of hauling war freight from factory to shipside is finally done. But before guns and tanks and plane parts reach the convoys, there is a water-borne jump from the Lackawanna piers to the ships. It's a railroad job to make that jump and the seagoin' railroadman who does it is . . . the tug master.

The tug master is an engineer operating a wheel instead of a throttle. He hauls freight cars and their contents . . . on lighters, barges and car floats. And the deft touch of his hand on the wheel can put the padded bow of his tug against a lighter and nuzzle it up to a dock as easily as you'd park your car.

The care and speed and skill with which this man does his job is one of the reasons why Victory is nearer . . . one of the reasons why the Lackawanna is keeping a steady flow of war supplies and material pouring into the holds of our ships.

Remember, all the things you have bought with your War Bonds have to get over there before they can fight there. It's the job of the Lackawanna tug master to keep the stuff going over!

Lackawanna Railroad

One of America's Railroads—All United for Victory

Serve Acme FRESH PRODUCE

for Vitamins, Variety, Value!

Eat plenty of fresh produce for vitamins, variety and value. No points needed. Enjoy all of these featured items now at the peak of their deliciousness.

Fresh, Fancy, Golden
CORN It's Sweet! Doz. **29c**

Fresh, Red **RADISHES** Bunch 5c
Crisp, Fresh **CELERY** Bunch 10c
Fresh, Tender **EGG PLANT** lb. 5c

Fancy, Yellow **SQUASH** lb. 5c
Fancy, Green **APPLES** 3 lbs. 25c

No Points Needed for These Meats!

Fancy "Grade A" Fresh Killed **Frying Chickens** lb. **42c**
Serve crispy, golden-brown Southern fried chicken for dinner! Fresh killed!

FOWL Fancy Grade A—All Sizes lb. **38c**
Delicious for fricassee, chicken a la king or salad. No points needed.

Hamburger lb. **27c**
No points needed. Tasty, quickly prepared, economical. Serve it!

FRESH PICNICS Lean Tender lb. **29c**
Bacon Store Sliced 1/2 lb. **19c** Hickory Smoked Whole or Piece lb. **32c**
Frankfurters Large Juicy lb. **37c**
Serve tasty frankfurters with a can of Asco delicious pork and beans!

No Points **FRESH FISH**

Lamb Liver lb. 31c
BOLOGNA 1/4 lb. 9c
Meat Loaves Assorted Varieties 1/4 lb. 9c
Luncheon Meat 1/4 lb. 10c
Cooked Salami 1/4 lb. 12c
Liverwurst 1/4 lb. 10c
Lebanon Bologna 1/4 lb. 12c

Fillet of Haddock lb. 34c
WEAKFISH lb. 19c
PORGIES lb. 15c
MACKEREL lb. 19c
CODFISH STEAK lb. 25c

MAYONNAISE Home-de-lite Superb Quality Pint Jar 25c

Unmatchable for smoothness and rich flavor. Try a jar now at this featured low price. On sale at all Acme Markets!

ASCO "heat-flo" roasted **Coffee** lb. bag **24c**
Heat flo roasting gives you fuller, finer flavor—2 1-lb. bags 47c vcr. Perfect for iced coffee. Save the labels!

Acme Coffee lb. bag **28c**
Rich, winery flavor preferred by many. Try a pound!

Try This Recipe! **Citrus-Peach Cake**
Spread the bottom of greased pan 8 1/2 x 12 inches with 2/3 cup. Glenwood Citrus Marmalade. On marmalade orange 4 large peaches, peeled and sliced. Over all pour the batter made by sifting into bowl 1 1/2 cups sifted Gold Seal Flour, 1 1/2 teaspoons Asco Baking Powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1 cup sugar. Add 1 unbeaten egg, 1/2 cup Cream-White Shortening, room temperature, 1/2 cup fresh milk room temperature, 1 teaspoon Asco Vanilla. Beat all together until light and smooth. Pour over peaches and bake at 350 degrees F. for 45 minutes. Turn out upside-down and serve in squares warm or cold.

Grapefruit Juice Glenwood No. 2 Can 13c 46-oz. 29c
Pure Orange Juice No. 2 Can 19c
Blended Juice No. 2 Can 18c 46-oz. 41c
Hi-Ho Prune Juice 3 Pint 24c
Vegetable Juice Cocktail Here's Health 46-oz. 4 Pint 34c
Lang's Dill Pickles Quart Jar 24c
Salad Mustard Quart Jar 10c
Waxtex Wax Paper 2 125-ft. 29c

Apple Sauce Glenwood Grade A No. 2 can 23 Points 14c
Apple Butter Glenwood Old Fashioned 2 Jar 35c
Half Slices Pineapple No. 2 1/2 Can 24c
Gold Medal Flour 5-lb. bag 32c 10-lb. bag 60c
Davis Baking Powder 12-oz. Can 14c
Seaside Dried Lima Beans 4 1/2-lb. pkg. 27c
Van Camp's Beans 18-oz. can 13c 10c
Campbell Pork & Beans 1-lb. can 10 Points 9c

Citrus Marmalade 2-lb. Jar 23c

No points needed! Pure orange, grapefruit and sugar. Featured for August!

"Tops" for Flavor and Quality!
ASCO Orange Pekoe Tea 1/4 lb. Pkg. 21c 1/2 lb. Pkg. 33c

Guaranteed to satisfy or we will replace absolutely free with any other brand. Rich, mellow flavor—perfect for iced tea. Try a package this week-end.

Preserving Jars 2-Piece Cap 55c Dozen 65c
Jelly Glasses doz. 33c
Jar Rings doz. 5c
Metal Thrift Lids Dozen 10c
2-Pc. Metal Caps Doz. 19c
WAX CERTO 4 1/2-lb. pkg. 13c 8-oz. cans 24c

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Armed Forces

After being home on a 13-day furlough, Private First Class Hartley Ferguson, reported back to camp on Sunday. Mr. Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ferguson of 41 Severn avenue, is stationed with the 87th Infantry Division at Fort Jackson, S. C. This was the first furlough Ferguson got in seven months.

2nd Lieutenant Thomas Street was home recently on a 10-day leave visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Street of Diven street. Lt. Street received his wings and commission recently at the Tuskegee Army Air Field, Tuskegee, Ala. At the completion of his leave, Street returned to Tuskegee, where he is now taking gunnery practice.

Staff Sergeant Edward McCarthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. McCarthy of 45 Saller street, was one of 156 members of the graduation class of the 76th Infantry Division's Non-Commissioned Officers' Training Company, the first of its kind ever held at Camp McCoy, Wis.

McCarthy, after three weeks of strenuous training in every type of duty required of non-commissioned officers in combat, was complimented in the completion of his course by Major Amos R. Churchill, commanding officer of the company.

The type of advanced training was started at Camp McCoy by Major General William R. Schmidt, 76th Division commander, after general orders from battle areas sent back word that the efficiency of fighting units was only good as the efficiency of their non-commissioned officers.

Before entering the service, McCarthy was a steelworker. His wife, Mrs. Jean McCarthy and their four weeks' old daughter, Nancy Ellen, reside in Irvington. S/Sgt. McCarthy has been stationed at Fort George E. Meade, Md., for the past two weeks.

Petty Officer second class Michael J. Estock, Seabees, was home last week visiting his mother, Mrs. Anna Estock of 171 South Springfield avenue, from San Francisco, Calif. He also spent some of his leave visiting relatives in Washington and Highbridge, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. William Furman of Atlantic City, formerly of town. Petty Officer Estock spent two years in the South Pacific and came home on leave at Christmas last year. He's been stationed since then, in San Francisco.

Walter Nietzel, aviation maintenance man first class, was home on leave last week from Cape Cod, Mass., visiting his wife, the former Mary Galvin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Galvin of 98 Tooker avenue. Petty Officer and Mrs. Nietzel spent the week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nietzel of Cranford, at their summer home at Ocean Gate.

Private Charles H. Steinbacher returned to Fort Meyers, Fla., on Monday, after being home on a 10-day furlough. Pvt. Steinbacher, Army Air Corps, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Steinbacher of 33 Battle Hill avenue.

Private John A. D'Andrea Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. D'Andrea of 23 Mountain avenue is home on a 21-day furlough. Pvt. D'Andrea has been stationed at Fort Dix, convalescing from wounds received in Italy on January 22. At the completion of his furlough on September 2, Pvt. D'Andrea will report to a reclassification center in North Carolina.

We received a Y-mail letter this week from Arthur H. Smith, motor machinist's mate first class, stationed somewhere in New Guinea. Smith is the son of Arthur H. Smith of Milltown road. The letter, which was written on August 10, reads as follows: "Just a few lines at this time to express my thanks for the

hometown newspaper. I have moved around a great deal in these past ten months and your paper has done wonders in following me about. At times, it is three months old, but that isn't an important matter because every page is more than appreciated. I have not been fortunate enough to date to run across any of the fellows from town, or may be its their good fortune, as I more or less rely on the SUN.

"There is a great deal that I would like to say, but Naval Commission are pretty strict, so that, like a good many things, will have to be put aside until a later date.

"Under conditions as they are out here, the fellows are making the best of things. Everyone has the same ideal in mind. That is, to reach our destination, Tokyo and return home, towards which great strides are being taken. Thanks again for being so considerate in sending us fellows the SUN, all over the world."

Private John Schoch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schoch of 52 Marion avenue was home over the week-end, accompanied by Private Stewart Hoffman of New Rochelle, L. I. Both privates are stationed at Sea Girt.

1st Lieutenant Daniel L. Staehle is a pilot of a Twelfth Air Forces P-47 Thunderbolt fighter-bomber, now blasting enemy communications, motor transports and gun positions in support of Allied ground troops in the Mediterranean theater.

Lt. Staehle was home on a 30-day leave in June, after completing 63-missions over enemy territory. He wears the Presidential Unit Citation with two Oak Leaf Clusters and the Air Medal. Lt. Staehle, a graduate of Regional High School, class of '40, entered the service on January 9, 1942, and received his wings and commission at Seymour, Ind.

Private Arthur J. Staehle, brother of Lt. Staehle, has recently been transferred from Anti-Aircraft to the Infantry, and is stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss. The soldiers are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Staehle Sr. of 42 Colonial terrace.

Raymond H. Jenkinson, seaman first class, has completed the course of training in the Aviation Machinist's Mate School at the Naval Air Technical Training Center at Memphis, Tenn. Jenkinson, 28, is the husband of Mrs. Nellie E. Jenkinson of 244 Short Hills avenue. He enlisted in the Navy on April 25, 1943 and received his "boot training" at Bainbridge, Md.

Jenkinson is a graduate of Millburn High School, attended Casey Jones School of Aeronautics, Newark, and before entering the service was employed as inspection sub-foreman for the Glenn L. Martin Co. in Baltimore, Md.

Will Send Ballots To Armed Forces Until Deadline

Acting County Clerk Grover C. Tranor, appealing anew for latest addresses of Union County's men and women in the Armed Forces, announced he will keep sending out absentee ballots as long as it appears humanly possible for them to reach the service people in time for return by Election Day, November 7. Any service man or woman, who is home on leave or furlough, may visit Tranor's office and there receive an absentee ballot, which they can mark and drop in any mail box. It will be tabulated at the general election. They will be allowed only one vote, so should an absentee ballot also reach them when they return to their military station, the second ballot should be ignored. If attempt is made to vote twice, the

second ballot will be thrown out when it reaches the courthouse, because a check of the military registry file will reveal one ballot already in for the absentee voter.

So far as he knows, said Tranor, no service address he has, is a listed prisoner of war camp. Censorship has returned ballot mailed from Seattle to war prisoners of Japan on the ground that if the prisoner furnished the requisite information it would aid the enemy and prejudice military security.

A state wide impression has arisen that August 15 was the absolute deadline for transmission of the ballots, but Tranor explained the new absentee voting law actually directs county clerks to send them as soon as possible after that date. The 22,7000 absentee ballots from Union County left the Elizabeth Post Office on Wednesday of last week, via air mail.

Subsequent lists of service names and addresses are expected both from the adjutant general's office and from relatives of service men and women who should give the new addresses, if any, to Tranor's staff at the courthouse. Air raid wardens are soliciting service addresses, too.

"I want to get ballots to all the service people possible," Tranor said, "and to that end, we will send out absentee ballots up until five days prior to the General Election."

From the original list of names submitted, some 2,000 have been elected. Many of these are men listed as missing in action or dead, but other deletions derive from honorable discharges from service. Those in the last category may vote as citizens.

REGIONAL HIGH

(Editor's Note: "Regional High" covers the happenings of interest about former pupils and what they're doing.) Stationed somewhere in England with the U. S. Navy is Radioman Second Class Andrew Wanat, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wanat of 30 Fourth avenue, Garwood. "Andy" wrote to his family, saying he is above the mission mark and expects to get home on leave soon. Radioman Wanat graduated from Regional High School in June of 1941.

Lieutenant Mildred Viconese, Army Nursing Corps, was home recently visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Viconese of Plainfield avenue in Berkeley Heights. Lt. Viconese, who had been stationed at the Birmingham Air Station, Birmingham, Ala., prior to her leave, reported to Paterson Field, Dayton, Ohio, at the completion of her leave. She is a graduate of Regional High School, 1938.

A 1943 graduate of Regional High School, James Ellsworth Nash, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nash of 331 Second avenue, Garwood, is a private in the Infantry. Pvt. Nash, who entered the service on June 23, 1943, is stationed somewhere in Italy. He was a member of the Dayton News staff and the Regionologue staff, during his schooling at Regional High. He was sent overseas in January, 1944, and landed in North Africa. He arrived at the Anzio Beachhead, Italy, in the latter part of February, and participated in the drive on Rome. Pvt. Nash received the Good Conduct Medal. His present location is unknown to his parents.

Miss Kathleen Hillbrandt, 20-

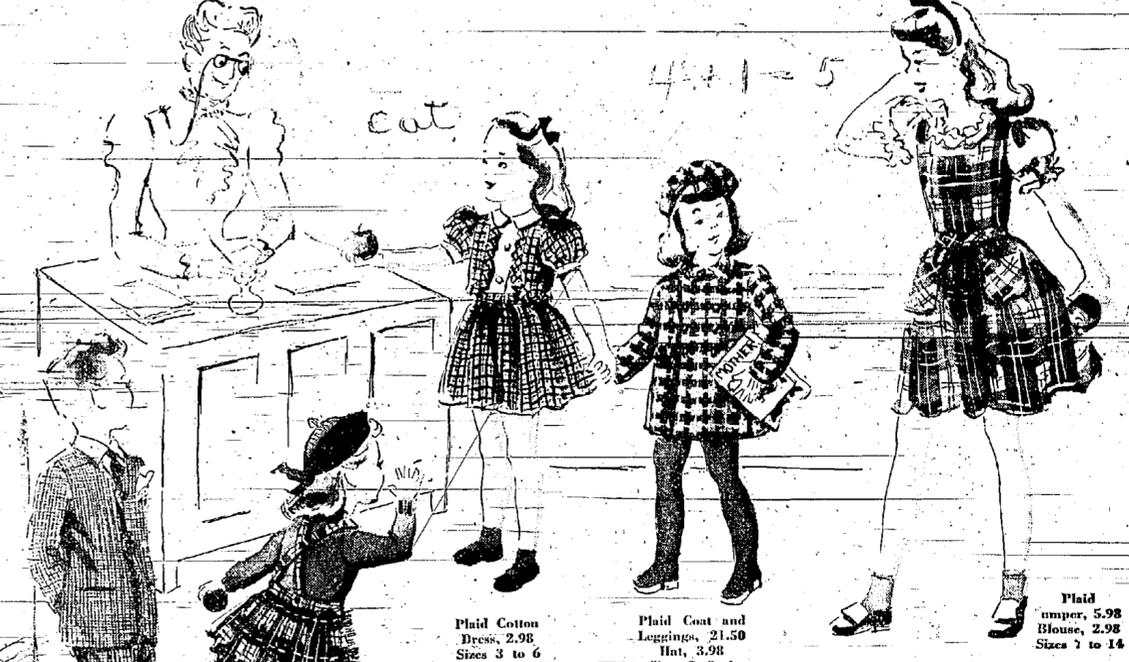
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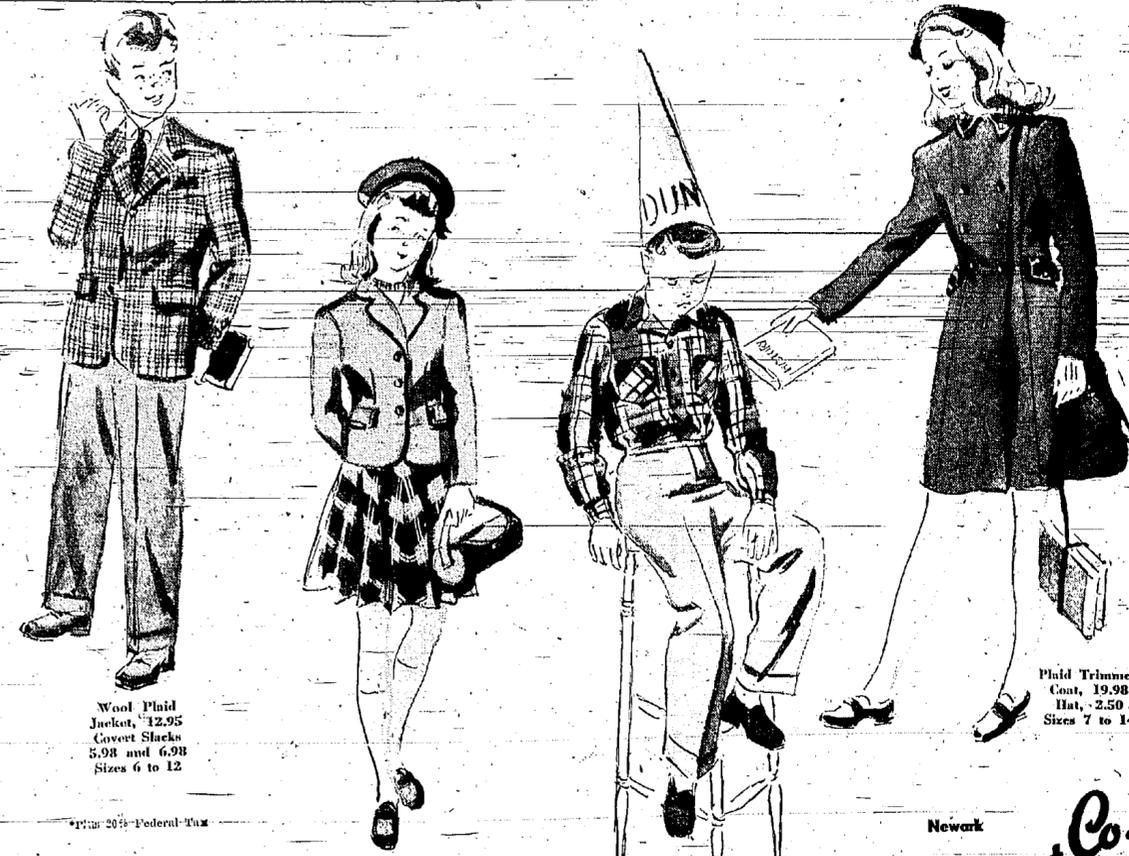


Plaid Cotton Dress, 2.98 Sizes 3 to 6
Plaid Coat and Leggings, 21.50 Hat, 3.98 Sizes 2, 3, 4
Plaidumper, 5.98 Blouse, 2.98 Sizes 7 to 14

Plaids, Plaids, Plaids,

We've been advised by those who wear them—the big rage is for plaids. The little girls who are matriculating in kindergarten, and the boy who is in first year prep, the junior high girls and all the ones in between—all want to start back to school in plaids. We know the kind they like, bright, bold and Scottish. Here on our Fashion Floor there are plaids for all your school folks—in warm wools, in cottons in the smartest styles ever seen.

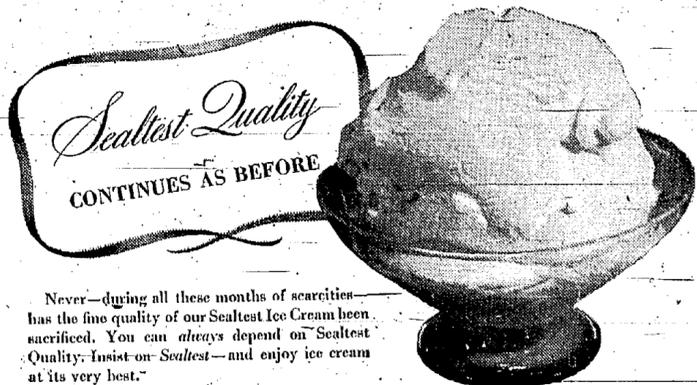
HAHNE & CO. Children's Shops, Fashion Floor and Montclair



Wool Plaid Jacket, 12.95 Covert Skirt, 5.98 and 6.98 Sizes 6 to 12
Blazer Jacket, 7.98 Skirt, 3.98 Sweater, 3.50 Hat, 1.98 Rug, 1.98* Sizes 7 to 14
Plaid Wool Shirt, 7.98 Sizes 10 to 20 Slacks, 6.98 to 8.98 24-32" waist
Plaid Trimmed Coat, 19.98 Hat, 2.50 Sizes 7 to 14

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