

Armed Forces

Pvt. Frank Leonard has reported to Fort Meade, Maryland, after spending a ten-day furlough with his wife at their home at 699 Morris avenue.

Lt. (j.g.) Ruth Dummelfors of 24 Severna avenue has returned to her duties in Washington as a recruiting officer for the WAVES after spending a ten-day leave at home.

Arthur MacConzie, fireman first class, recently completed his shakedown cruise and was home on a three-day leave.

John J. O'Conor, seaman first class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Conor of 20 Millburn avenue was home on a ten-day leave.

T/Sgt. John J. Boehle, 27, son of Mrs. Anne Boehle of 260 Morris avenue, has returned from overseas operations and is being processed through Army Air Forces Redistribution Station No. 2 in Miami Beach, Fla.

Merchant Marine Richard H. Allen of 310 Morris avenue is home on a three-day furlough. He has been in the service since February in civilian life, he was on the sales force of the Hawthay Bakeries of West Orange.

Staff Sergeant William E. McDevitt, of whom mention appeared in the SUN several weeks ago when he was reunited with his brother, Sgt. Arthur McDevitt in Italy, is with the 351st Regiment in the First Army Units which helped to drive the Germans from the Christiania River to the Arno.

A release from the Public Relations Section of the 104th Army Headquarters to the SUN points out that the regiment marched and almost fought continuously for more than five months.

Sgt. McDevitt was wounded in Italy May 19 and has since returned to active duty. Early in March the regiment engaged in aggressive patrolling in the Minturne area and then took part in the smashing Fifth Army drive beginning May 11.

Soon after the city's fall, the regiment was given a well-earned rest. Three weeks later, however, the driving 351st was again slashing enemy lines and backing the defeated Germans to the north.

Recent graduation ceremonies at the Naval Training School (Dissol) on the Iowa State College campus.

Rescue Squad Will Elect Tuesday, More Volunteers Sought

A get-together of local men interested in reviving a Springfield Rescue Squad, plans for which were discussed and then dropped a year ago, was held Tuesday night in the Town Hall.

Election of officers will be the principal business of next week's meeting. There is still openings for volunteers, preferably those who have had experience in the disaster relief set-up of the local Civilian Defense Council.

Robert Heinrich, who is in charge of the Chatham First Aid Squad and a former president of the New Jersey First Aid Council, attended Tuesday's session and gave an interesting account of the duties and functions of the organization.

Several members of the Springfield group are making plans to attend a district meeting of the New Jersey Council Sunday afternoon at 7:30 in Berkeley Heights.

That priorities affect war emergency programs was realized Tuesday with the closing of the Canning Center at Regional High School.

Men and women in the armed services overseas complain that the folk back home don't write often enough, and they're right, but the Army and Navy postal services report that they have transmitted to and from overseas warriors 780,030,300 V-mail letters.

Staff Sergeant Edward Tormey, son of Mrs. J. Tormey of 96 Morrison road, home from Italy after completing 51 missions over the European theatre of operations, reported last week to the Redistribution Center in Atlantic City, from where he was sent as a Gunnery instructor to Chatham Field, Georgia.

A new sound horn of a blowing horn to attract attention, distracted neighbors in the vicinity of Maple avenue, Springfield Heights, early Tuesday morning and when discovered to be a burning automobile, police and firemen quickly responded.

The machine, a 1941 Plymouth, was found stripped of three tires and had been stollen several hours earlier, not more than a mile away, from in front of Sal's Spa, Route 28, Mountainide. It was believed thieves he matches to handle the job of removing equipment when the fire started.

The car was owned by Frank Mea of South street, New Providence. It was towed to a nearby garage.

Mrs. Alfred E. Bowman, canning chairman of the Defense Council, points out that pressure cookers are available for use of Springfield women.

Football Squad Opens On Sept. 30 Against Summit

About seventy enthusiastic youngsters answered Boutot's opening practice call Tuesday. Observing that most of the promising prospects were definitely on the lighter side, The Bulldog coach immediately announced his intention of preparing his charges for a wide-open attack.

Boutot learned plenty of razzle-dazzle plays while serving as first-string quarterback at Fordham in '21 and '22, when Charley Brickley, Harvard's immortal drop-kicker, was the Ram backfield coach.

Boutot figures if he can teach his willing newcomers a wide-open style of offensive the Bulldogs ought to retain some of their bite this season. And so when Regional takes the field against Summit in its opening game September 30, the local fans are apt to find the team employing such razzle-dazzle formations as the "T", double wingback and spinners in-box set-up.

The entire 1943 backfield and seven crack linemen were swept away at the June commencement, leaving Boutot only a handful of substitutes with which to form a nucleus for this year's outfit.

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There is, however, a Canning Center still available to those who wish to continue their work. The Clark Township Center is open Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 1 to 5 P.M. and on Saturday from 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

The residents of Colonial Gardens hold their annual Labor Day picnic on their spacious private grounds off Tower drive on Sunday. It proved to be one of the best attended affairs held by the association and was termed a social success.

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Judge Feller To Speak Monday Eve To Republican Club

Arrangements have been completed for a meeting of the Springfield Republican Club Monday night in the Legion Hall. The guest speaker will be the Hon. Milton A. Feller, judge of the Elizabeth District Court and former Assem-

byman, who will discuss the proposal referendum on the revision of the State Constitution.

As a member of the Legislature, Judge Feller played an important role in preparation of the revised Constitution and he introduced in the Assembly a bill which provided for its submission to the voters at large.

At the conclusion of the program, refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

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PROTEST AGAINST GARDEN APARTMENT AT RALLY MEETING

About 150 residents attended a second rally meeting Tuesday night in Legion Hall to protest against the newly-proposed garden apartments at Morris and Short Hills avenues.

No action has been set for any public hearing on the application of Elmer H. Reinhart of Summit, who proposes to build the project, but requires a change of variance in the Zoning Ordinance from present Class A to Class C, allowing such multiple residences.

Despite the necessary legal hearing which is required, and is yet to be held, the protesting landowners are believed ready to present a petition to the Township Committee at its meeting Wednesday night against any favorable action.

In a talk before the group Tuesday night, Waldeck said that while the project is in its infancy, it is of vital importance to every citizen to become engaged, since he felt the project is permitted to go through and the Zoning Board grants an exception, that nothing could prevent them from making an exception in Class A zones in other sections.

Waldeck went on to say that no plans or specifications have been furnished by the applicant, who only submitted a plot plan and would not produce definite plans or specifications until he, the builder, had the final approval for erection of the apartments from the Township Committee.

He said that an attorney for the protesting group had claimed erection of an apartment, regardless of location in any residential section, would depreciate property in the immediate vicinity from between \$1,000 to \$1,500.

Others on the committee with Waldeck, are: Mrs. Andrew A. Call, Mrs. Paul Smith, H. W. Rectorphin, Albert E. Dammig, E. W. Brees, Sigurd Oms, Woodruff Lawn, F. S. Ondyke, Robert Hayes and Norman E. Gullans.

This committee, Waldeck said, will conduct the program to be known as "March on the Town Hall in Protest" on the night of the hearing. The committee, he added, has already engaged the services of two well-known Newark attorneys and two real estate specialists to present their case to the Township Committee, in conjunction with spokesmen to be appointed by the group itself.

In spite of the signs of drought in the countryside, the actual rainfall in August was 2.59 inches, which is only 1.66 inches below the normal 4.25. The factors contributing to the prevailing dryness now have been the type of rainfall, the weather between rains, and cloud formation.

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Mail Restricted On Parcels Sent To Army Overseas

Packages under eight ounces in weight containing foodstuffs and candy no longer may be sent to army men overseas without requests from the servicemen approved by their commanding officers.

A new postal order has modified an earlier provision permitting small packages, not over eight ounces in weight, to be sent as first class mail to members of the armed forces overseas, without request for the articles.

The arrangement under which small packages were accepted for mailing, without the presentation of a request from the addressee was established in order to facilitate the sending of small essential articles. However, the number of gift packages containing foodstuffs and candy became so great as to place a severe strain on the facilities available for their transmission overseas.

Foodstuffs and candy in ordinary parcels, not exceeding five pounds in weight, fifteen inches in length, or thirty-six inches in length and girth combined, are still acceptable for overseas mailing, subject to the general requirement that a request from the addressee be presented at the time the packages are mailed.

Christmas malling, requests from servicemen will not be required but the regulations on size and weight of packages must be observed. Holiday packages must be mailed between September 15 and October 15, the deadline.

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Medical Supplies Major Service In War Fund Benefits

New Jersey contributions to the National War Fund have provided medical supplies and services this year to thousands of war victims of the United Nations.

By the end of this month, he added, almost six million dollars worth of medical aid since January will have reached sufferers overseas through 19 Allied relief agencies that are financed by the War Fund.

The medical bill for war-shattered Chinese and Russians, Colonel D'Oller said, is the largest. Americans have bought \$2,500,000 worth of vitamins, drugs, surgical and chemical supplies which have been shipped by Russian War Relief to the Soviet. Medicine and public health services provided by the China Relief have cost \$2,195,076.

Amputations and hospitals which have aided British victims of the robot bombs, and other medical services provided by the British War Relief Society have cost \$540,000, he stated. Eight and a half million dollars' worth of medical care through United Nations services.

The War Fund also provided \$225,000 to Norwegian Relief for medical supplies sent to Norway through Sweden. Colonel D'Oller named other agencies which have received sizeable appropriations for medical aid to refugees.

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LT. FRANK J. GEIGER



JUDGE MILTON FELLER

Canning Center Closed Down At Regional School

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There is, however, a Canning Center still available to those who wish to continue their work. The Clark Township Center is open Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 1 to 5 P.M. and on Saturday from 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

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Legion to Seat State Sept. 21

Installation of officers will be conducted by Continental Post No. 228, American Legion, on Thursday evening, September 21, in Legion Hall, Richard T. Bunnell will be seated as new commander, succeeding Herbert Quinton, present commander. The meeting will be open to wives, families and guests of the Post.

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Presbyterian Sunday School In Reopening

The Sunday School of the Presbyterian Church will open for the Fall season Sunday morning at 9:30 in the Chapel under the supervision of James W. Campbell, superintendent. The interior of the Chapel has been painted during the vacation season and through the efforts of Beginner department teachers, chairs were carried away and painted by the women. The contract did not provide for furniture redecorating.

The first Sunday's exercises will be devoted to a review of last year's accomplishments. On the second Sunday, the Senior Department will receive a report from a committee of four, composed of John Bunnell, Robert Runyon, Ethel Voelker and Doris Lamb, on the Presbyterian Young People's conference at Bialstern which they attended late in July.

The Sunday School has a registration of 240 with an average weekly attendance of about 200. Other officers, in addition to Mr. Campbell, are: Assistant Superintendent, Robert Poppendick; secretary, Donald Plomer, and treasurer, August H. Schmidt.

Senior teachers are: Mrs. Arthur Lamb, Charles Heard, Mrs. Henry McMullen, Miss Gladys Jaekel, Mrs. Edwin Skidmore, C. Stuart Knowlton and Fred Shumacher, assistant to the pastor, who will spend much time among the Young People on Saturdays and Sundays; Junior Department, Mrs. Vance Plerson, Miss Miriam Richards, Miss Irene Lamb, Walter Schramm, Miss Marlon Larson, Miss Evelyn Perry, Miss Wilma Horster, Mrs. Paul Harvey and Mrs. James Orr; Primary Department, Mrs. Robert McKinsey, Mrs. Clarence Bucklow, and the Misses Virginia Wilson, Hope Horne and Doris Lamb; Beginners' Department, Mrs. Pearl Lesycraft, Mrs. Dean Widmer,

The Weather—Believe It Or Not!

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Firehouse Bids To Be Received

Bids for construction of a concrete floor and concrete ramp in the engine room of the firehouse will be received by the Township Committee Wednesday night. Emergency legislation providing not more than \$1,650 to cover the cost of the improvement, was passed by the town fathers several weeks ago. The work is necessary by reason of the floor settling and a water pipe leak which weakened its construction.

It has been estimated that 220 square yards of six-inch reinforced concrete will be required on the job.

Where to Buy SUN

The SUN is on sale every Friday morning at the following newsstands in Springfield: Seel's 231 Morris avenue; Melchers, 247 Morris avenue; Katz, 279 Morris avenue; Phillips, 141 Morris avenue; Cassner's, 10 Morris avenue; Paul Maddoleen, Millburn avenue, near Morris avenue, and Ludwig's, South Springfield and Evergreen avenues. In Mountainide, at Blawie's, 1 Springfield road.

Social

MISS MARY McDONOUGH, Social Reporter

PERSONALS

Mrs. Arthur MacKenzie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grimm of 25 Springfield avenue, returned from Boston this week after spending a few days with her husband Archer MacKenzie, fireman first class, who has just completed his shakedown cruise and who was home visiting his family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tubill of 68 Warner avenue and daughter, Audrey, returned on Tuesday after spending the Labor Day week-end at their home at Sag Harbor, L. I. The Tubills have been vacationing there off and on during the entire summer.

Mrs. H. E. Powers of 129 Short Hills avenue and her daughter, Mrs. George Steinwachs have returned from spending the summer at Ocean Grove.

Ralph Deino, son of the Samuel Deinos of 14 Flermer avenue has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of Battle Hill avenue at their summer home at Faulkskill lake for a few days.

Mrs. John Dalton of 16 Springfield road entertained her bridge club at her home yesterday. Members include Mrs. Peter Green, Mrs. Joseph Marotta, Mrs. Harry Henry, Mrs. Herbert Reutenshan, Mrs. N. E. Gullins, Mrs. Stephen Torrel and Mrs. George Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bies of 14 Park lane and their son, Gary, spent the holiday week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Bies, of Huntington, L. I. The Bies' other sons, Roger and Edward spent the month of August with their grandparents and returned on Tuesday with their parents.

Mrs. A. W. Taylor of Medford, Mass. and children, Mary Julia and Jay, were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen G. Burdett of 16 Owassa avenue for several days. The Taylors were on their way to Savannah, Georgia, where they will make their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur D. Schuster of 43 Warner avenue were guests over the Labor Day week-end at the summer cottage in Sea

Miss of Mr. and Mrs. August Ulrich of Hillsdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Wilson of 59 Tooker avenue recently entertained Pfc. Helen Metcalf of Cherry Point, N. C. Pfc. Metcalf is a member of the Women's Marine Corps.

Mrs. Frederick A. Handville of 32 Battle Hill avenue is vacationing for two weeks with Mrs. Margaret Lind of Edinburgh, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Herald A. Jones of 11 Park lane have returned after spending the summer in their summer home at Friendship, Maine.

Mrs. Cornelius J. Ross of Hillsdale has been convalescing at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Earl Leaycraft of 33 South Maple avenue, for the past few weeks. She had been confined previously in Overlook Hospital.

Mrs. H. J. Anderson of 2492 Larchmont road, Union, will entertain at a luncheon bridge in her home, Saturday, September 16. Proceeds will be for the First Lutheran Church of East Orange.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Huggan and daughter, Maylene, formerly of 15 Rose avenue are residing in their new home at 84 Haled street, East Orange. Mrs. Huggan has been active in Pride of Battle Hill Council No. 17, Daughters of America. Her husband recently received a medical discharge from the Army.

Mrs. Phillip Mowrey and daughter, Dolores, of 8 Alvin terrace, are home from a two weeks' vacation at Beach Haven. Another daughter, Miss Muriel Mowrey, who has been there, will remain until early next week.

Miss Mary McDonough of Rose avenue, social reporter of the SUN, is expected to return Monday after vacationing two weeks with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. George Patton of Stoneham, Mass.

Miss Marilyn Crouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Crouse of 36 Beverly road, has been on a three weeks' vacation in Augusta, Me., and Gloucester, Mass. She arrived home on Wednesday.

First Birthday Party Observed

Douglas Hattersley, son of Pvt. and Mrs. Roy Hattersley of Major avenue, celebrated his first birthday Sunday afternoon at the home of his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shelton of Morris terrace. Pvt. Hattersley is serving overseas. A lawn party marked the party, with decorations in pink and blue. Among those from Springfield were the child's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. August Hattersley and Bruce and Ruth Briggs, Thomas and Peter Smith and Dennis Pille. Also attending were Mary Elizabeth Boninger of Mountain-side, Joseph Bolcar of Summit, Billy Sweeney of Carteret, Donald Collinson and Beverly and Ted Day of West Orange, and Mary Ann, Carol and Judy Pelos of Belvedere.

Seventh Birthday Noted at Party

A party in honor of the seventh birthday of Doris Rossett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Rossett of 18 Henshaw avenue, was held Saturday afternoon. Decorations were in pastel shades. Invited were Jeanne Anderson, Debbie Connell, Betty Couch, Eleanor Kiehl, Mary Richel, Barbara Roe, Gail, Sue and Tom Keane, Richard Bishop, Edward Wronsky, Jr., Howard Clinkenger, Robert Shaw, John Rabenkamp, Bobby Wyckoff and Donald Rossett.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roberts of 23 Country Club lane have returned home after spending three months at their summer home at Lake Lenape, Sussex County.

CHURCHES

Methodist
REV. CHARLES F. PETERSON, Minister.
Church School, 9:45 A. M.
Adult Bible Class for men and women, 9:45 A. M.
Morning worship at 11 A. M.

The Adult Bible Class for men and women, taught by the pastor, will meet at 9:45 A. M., same hour as the Church School. The sermon for the morning service, at 11 o'clock will be "The Lost Sense of Wonder."
The Choir will be present for the service and will sing "Break Forth in Joy" by Adams. Mrs. J. Grant Thomas, organist and choir director, will be at the organ.
Monday, 7:30 P. M.—The Methodist Youth Fellowship, 8 P. M.—Alethea Bible Class for women.
Tuesday, 2:30 P. M.—Meeting of Ladies Aid Society.
Thursday, 8 P. M.—Official Board meeting.

Presbyterian
REV. DR. GEO. A. LACOFF, Pastor.
Morning Service, 11 A. M.
Intermediate Christian Endeavor at 7 P. M.
Young People's service 8 p. m.

St. Stephen's
MILBURN, N. J.
REV. HUGH W. DICKINSON, Rector.
Holy Communion at 8 A. M.
Morning prayer and Sermon by the Rector, 11 A. M.

First Baptist
MILBURN, N. J.
REV. ROMANUS P. BATEMAN, Pastor.
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.
Morning Service, 11 A. M.
Young People's Service, 7-12 P. M.
Evening Service, 7:45 P. 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 8:45 Mass.
Week-day Masses, 7:30 A. M.

RATION BOARD HOURS
Town Hall, Springfield—
Monday to Friday,
2 to 4:30 P. M.
Thursday Evening,
7:30 to 8:30 P. M.
Saturday,
Closed During Summer.

BETTIQUETTE

SAYS

Hello, readers! We have taken a vacation to shake the cobwebs and incidentally the heat from our tired brain. Now we are raring to go. We hope that all of you respectively feel the same.

It is very soul-satisfying to bask in the sun and think about absolutely nothing at all. Did you ever try it? Although we advocate active activity and other types of necessary socially significant work; part of the home front is maintaining one's own mental and physical equilibrium.

A square glass milk bottle is helping to solve the problem of the overcrowded refrigerator. And homemakers who find there's never enough room in the bottle compartment of the refrigerator will find them a great convenience. Already in use in a middle western city for more than a year, the square bottles fit compactly together. They enable the housewife to store milk in from 20 to 50 per cent less shelf space than is required for round bottles. Now the new "Hand Squares" are scheduled to appear in other parts of the country soon.

A Critical Shortage
There is a critical shortage in waste paper. Mills, manufacturing the containers for supplies to the Armed Forces, have been forced to curtail their output at a time when their product is needed most.

True, there are several reasons for the shortage but one of the principal ones is the failure of the public to cooperate fully in waste paper salvage. Tons and tons of paper that should be used to make the boxes, cartons and containers for war supplies have been burned or destroyed.

Although appeal after appeal has been made, a large segment of the public still fails to realize the seriousness of the situation. They seem to take the attitude that because the Allied armies are meeting with great successes on all battlefronts and victory is in sight, that there is no longer any need for waste paper or to be so just too lazy to dig it out and bundle it up for collection.

If every man, woman and child would help, this shortage would be met.

Post-War Jobs
We have been receiving a great many press releases concerning plans to provide jobs during the post-war period.

All this thinking about the future is healthy. It indicates that the right people in the right places have their feet on the ground. Of course the plans must be more than mere visionary schemes on

paper. They must be backed by people who can make the plan perform.

Our contribution to the discussion on post-war jobs is to ask our readers two questions and invite their opinions. Both questions very vitally and directly bear on post-war employment. Here they are:

1. Will millions of now unemployed women workers, whether in our war plants, or in other establishments where they have replaced men, be unselfishly satisfied to go back to the home and follow the path of their mothers, in settling down to domestic happiness so that many of their jobs can be taken by returning veterans? If that be so, it will provide many jobs. If it is not so, of course public opinion will ultimately force the women to quit since with the veterans, maybe we are wrong. What do you think?
2. Will organized labor oppose the government-sponsored rights of a veteran to his former job and seniority rights, by contending that the union's own seniority rights must take precedence and protect the worker who never fought in the war as against the returning veteran who did? What do you think would be the public reaction to the organized labor movement if that should happen?

BIRTHS
Mr. and Mrs. John Hall of 64 Linden avenue announce the birth of a son, John William, on Friday, September 1, in Overlook Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Aug. of 128 Baltusrol way announce the birth of a daughter on Saturday, September 2, in Overlook Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mayer of Chatham, formerly of Springfield, announce the birth of a son, Carl Hugo, on Sunday, September 3, at the Presbyterian Hospital, Newark. The child's paternal grandmother is Mrs. Hugo Mayer of 133 Morris avenue. The Mayers have another child, Margaret Rose, 3 1/2.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ingate of Summit road, Mountaine, announce the birth of a son on Tuesday, August 23, in Overlook Hospital.

DEATHS
Joseph Gavin
Funeral services will be held this morning at 10 o'clock from St. James' Catholic Church for Joseph Gavin of 29 Severna avenue, who died Monday night after a long illness at his home. Msgr. Daniel A. Coyle, rector, will officiate. Burial will be in St. Rose of Lima's Cemetery, Short Hills.

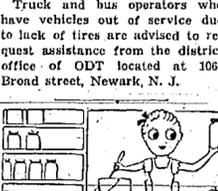
Mr. Gavin, a resident of Springfield all his life, has been with the Commonwealth Water Co. and its predecessor, the Short Hills Water Company, for 33 years. He has been chief engineer of the Short Hills pumping station for many years.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Dunn Gavin.

Assistance For Drivers Offered On Buses, Trucks

Because of the critical tire shortage, the Office of Defense Transportation has set up a procedure for assisting all commercial vehicle operators with their time problems, James J. Johnston, district manager of ODT's Highway Transport Department, said today.

Truck and bus operators who have vehicles out of service due to lack of tires are advised to request assistance from the district office of ODT located at 1060 Broad street, Newark, N. J.



FROM GARDEN TO SHELF PICKLES AND RELISHES

"Now, what shall we have for the sour side?" an aunt of mine always used to ask, when planning what she would have for dinner. A good question, too. Meals need a "sour side" to add spice and tang and crispness to the dishes that are usually served. So this is the time to do up your family's favorites—a few jars of pickles, some chili sauce, and perhaps one of the uncooked

relishes. Before we come to the recipes, let's mention a few of the general rules for success in making pickles and relishes. The vegetables and fruits must be firm and fresh. A good rule in regard to vinegar is to use cider vinegar when flavor and aroma are paramount, and white vinegar for light-colored products such as onions, cauliflower or pears. Dark vinegar is made from whole fresh apples, while distilled white vinegar diluted with water is made from barley, corn, malt and rye. Each, however, must contain either 4 or 5 per cent acetic acid, which is the standard requirement. Coarse or bag salt is better for pickles and relishes than table salt. Whole spices, tied in a cloth bag and then removed when the desired spiciness is obtained, are better than ground spices which darken the product.

Use only crisp, fresh cucumbers. Hollow ones will float, so test them in cold water to avoid using these. Keep pickles completely covered with brine during the curing process. Use a reliable recipe and follow it carefully. Here are several recipes which you may want to try:

Chili Sauce
18 ripe tomatoes, chopped
6 large onions, chopped
3 large peppers, chopped
2 1/2 cup vinegar
3 teaspoons salt
1 cup sugar
2 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon
1 1/2 teaspoon whole cloves
1 teaspoon allspice
1 little nutmeg

Cook tomatoes, onions and peppers together 20 minutes. Add other ingredients and boil for three-quarters of an hour. Seal in hot, sterilized jars or bottles.

Bread and Butter Pickles
6 medium-sized cucumbers
3 large onions, sliced
1 1/2 cups water
1/3 cup salt
3/4 cup sugar
1 teaspoon mustard seed
2/3 teaspoon vinegar
1/3 teaspoon turmeric
1 clove garlic
1 1/2 cups vinegar

Select fresh cucumbers which have no blemishes. Wash well, then slice 1/2-inch thick. Mix cucumbers and onions and cover with the water in which the salt has been dissolved. Place a weight

on the pickles to keep them under the brine, let stand 2 hours, then drain and pack in sterilized jars. Ingredients, add to the pickles, and simmer until tender. Pack at once in sterilized jar and seal.

Picacilli
1/2 peck green tomatoes
2 cups small cucumbers, chopped
1 green pepper
1 sweet red pepper
2 medium sized onions
1 quart cider vinegar
1/2 pound bag salt
1/2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon peppercorns
1 teaspoon celery seed
1 teaspoon mustard seed
1/2 teaspoon whole cloves
1 stick cinnamon

Chop the tomatoes, peppers and onions. Or put them through the food chopper, using the largest knife. Mix well with salt and let stand for 12 hours. Drain well, then press to remove all free liquid. Heat the vinegar, sugar, and spices, add the chopped cucumbers and the drained tomato mixture and bring to boiling point. Pack into clean jars. Seal and store in a cool, dark place.

To make next winter's meals more tasty and interesting, prepare now for "the sour side."

GUILD OPTICIANS

NEW OFFICE HOURS

Daily
9 A. M. - 5:30 P. M.

Saturdays
9 A. M. - 1 P. M.

Headquarters for
PLASTIC CONTACT LENSES

H. C. Deuchler
GUILD OPTICIAN

541 MAIN ST., EAST ORANGE, N. J.
346 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SUMMIT, N. J.

OR 3-1008
SUMMIT 6-3848

She's your personal representative at the telephone company—the girl in the Business Office.

"WE'D RATHER SAY YES"

We don't like to tell people that they'll have to wait to get a home telephone. We'd much rather say "yes" to requests for service. That's the way it used to be.

But the needs of war have first claim on available telephone equipment and on telephone manufacturing facilities and manpower. Delays in filling civilian orders just can't be helped.

All of us, telephone people sincerely appreciate the cooperative understanding being shown by the many thousands who are waiting their turn to get service.

NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

MARGE SILANCE
announces the opening of
The Marge Sweet Shoppe
161 Morris Avenue — Springfield

Featuring
Dolly Madison
Ice Cream

Formerly of
South Mountain
Sweet Shoppe

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Sealtest Quality TODAY AS ALWAYS!

While the Government limits the amount of dairy products we can use in making Sealtest Ice Cream, we must naturally make less. But be assured of this. What we do make will have the same fine quality as before. You can always depend on Sealtest Quality. Ask for Sealtest Ice Cream—and insist on getting it.

CASTLES Sealtest ICE CREAM

Castles—also makers of Magilla Ice Creams

Take in the Joan Davis—Sealtest Village Store Program, with Jack Haley, Thursday, 9:30 P. M., WCAP.

Union Packing Co.

Hungry for Good Meats? Here It Is!

Here you can still get the quality meats to which you are accustomed at prices that continue low as possible. Suggestions for this weekend:

FRESH KILLED NEARBY Roasting CHICKENS (All sizes up to 5 lbs.) **42c** Grade A

FRESH KILLED LONG ISLAND DUCKLINGS (NO. 1) **31c**

SMOKED TONGUE (Short Cut) **41c**

SLICED BACON Grade A **19c** 1/2 lb. packages

PLATE OR NAVEL OF BEEF (FRESH OR DORMED) **20c**

FRESH-CHOPPED BEEF **28c**

PURE LARD (1 pound prints) **18c**

NEMANA VALLEY Fresh Creamery BUTTER (1/2 lb. print) **49c**

266 MORRIS AVENUE, SPRINGFIELD, N. J.

YOUR RED CROSS

LOCAL— The other day, last Tuesday to be exact, the workers at the Surgical Dressing Workroom were surprised and touched by a visitor who came in and told Mrs. Lewis Macartney, chairman, that she wanted to give some money to the Red Cross. Mrs. Macartney asked her whether she had been approached at Roll Call time, and the woman said that she had, but that her son, who is a gunner in France, had been helped so much by the Red Cross that she wanted to give some more. She explained that she works during the day and cannot make dressings, but that she would drop in from time to time and leave money. She had seen the Red Cross flag and the woman working, and since she could not actually find dresses, she could donate some of her weekly pay.

The Juniors will soon be out collecting milkweed pods, the down to be used in making life jackets for the Armed Forces. Mrs. A. H. Richards and Mrs. James Duguid will attend the Joyce-Kilmer Camp and Hospital Service Council meeting next Wednesday. They will meet the new chairman of the Council, Mrs. F. J. McCarthy-March, and discuss ways and means of raising money for articles needed.

There will be a meeting of the Motor Corps Monday evening at 8:30 P. M. at the Red Cross Headquarters. Plans for the coming winter will be discussed.

Below is printed practically verbatim a letter from a wounded soldier, who, before the war worked for the same company as Edgar Jacobs, of Springfield. It is such an inspiring letter, that, with Mr. Jacobs' permission, we are printing it. It speaks for itself.

"I was most happy to receive your letter of June 2, telling of the splendid record of blood donating made by the personnel of the New York and Branch Offices and asking for my experience at the 'receiving end' of plasma."

"Along with wounded soldiers who have been wounded, I dislike attaching dramatics to my injuries and subsequent treatment. But it's almost impossible for me or any of the other boys to keep from becoming eloquent when we recall how those transfusions helped pull us through. I'll try to describe my own experience, which I believe to be an average one.

"When I was hit, on January 28th, I laid for about 20 minutes before I could summon one of the other boys in the company, and about 10 minutes before the 'medics' came. They had been treating another fellow who was injured by the same shell, and who died right there on the field. For some reason, I did not suffer severe shock, which nullifies pain to a large extent, but I lost a good deal of blood. I kept conscious enough to cuss the Jerries in a dozen different ways. I was taken to a dressing station for an examination and then to a field hospital for treatment. I was given first aid, of course, at the dressing station, which stannied the flow of blood. At the field hospital, the first of two I was in, I was given a pint of plasma before they put me to sleep to set my leg, and when I woke up, I felt pretty good. I had seen—wait—and nauseated from the injury and the ambulance ride, and I felt greatly improved. The next day I was moved further back near the beach at Anzio, to a larger hospital. At that hospital I was operated on, and was given two more pints during the operation, while I was asleep of course. Next day the doctor told me I was the calmest person in the hospital the night before the Jerries had bombed the hospital, and since I was unconscious I never

URGENT MEN For Night Shift 10.30 P. M. to 8 A. M. PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS SPOT WELDERS SPRAY-PAINTERS 10% bonus paid for night work. Day Shift 8.30 A. M. to 5.30 P. M. DRAFTSMAN WOMEN TYPISTS AND CLERKS ORANGE SCREEN CO. 515 Valley St. Maplewood, N. J. W. M. C. Rules

Worth Saving For Are you planning the kind of a home you are going to have after the war for you and your family to enjoy? Isn't it going to be worth saving for? A new range, an automatic washer, plenty of hot water, warmth and good light... aren't these some of the things you are looking forward to? This is the time to begin to pay your installments by saving systematically thru the purchase of War Bonds, and setting them aside to buy the home you dream about. Invest now in your plans for the future, and your investment will pay big dividends in happiness, economy and better living. JERSEY CENTRAL POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

knew it. "At the general hospital in Naples, I was given another pint, when I took a slight turn for the worse. After that I didn't need any more.

"The immediate results of a transfusion are a feeling of renewed strength, which is almost apparent as the blood is flowing into your arm, an increased appetite and a feeling of contentment. I guess the latter is due to the dispelling of that depressing weakness. I've actually seen the color flowing back into the faces of men who were having transfusions, and seen their eyes take on a sparkle that displaced that dead 'glazy' look they previously had.

"As I said, it's hard to overrate the life-giving and life-saving qualities of plasma. I only wish that I had found out the names of the persons whose donated blood helped me so, but I wasn't in any shape to ask.

"At the hospital in Naples convalescent soldiers were occasionally asked for blood when the supply ran low. For this they were given a drink of whiskey (both good and large) and ten dollars. I never heard of any of them refusing the whiskey, but several of them in my ward turned over the ten bucks to the Red Cross. They refused to accept money for their blood donation after being helped so much by some one else's blood. Fructose cases were prohibited from donating, as they needed their own too much, but as soon as I'm strong enough I intend to donate as often as I'm allowed. And I'm only one of many who feel the same way. There's still a vast demand for plasma and as you observed, this need will increase greatly in the next few months.

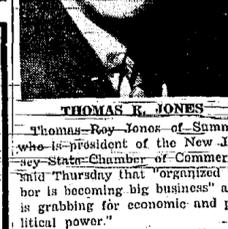
"Next to penicillin, which is miraculous, nothing is more needed by the Medical Corps than plasma. I wish I could tell that to everyone in the New York office and have them hear the same thing from many other wounded men.

"Right now I'm feeling pretty good. My appetite is in tip-top form again. . . . I may have another operation coming up soon, but it's not too serious. With a little luck I'll be up on crutches in another four to six weeks, and soon after that I'll be heading home for week-ends. In six or eight months I should be almost as good as new. I may have a limp, but that doesn't bother me."

Sincerely, PPC. JOHN V. THARRETT.

The Blood Bank comes to Springfield Wednesday afternoon, October 25, from 1:45 to 8:30 P. M. Register now! At Red Cross headquarters, Lichtenstein's Drug Store, or call Mrs. Charles Phillips, Sr., Millburn 6-2166.

Summit Man In Denver Speech Chides Labor



Thomas Roy Jones of Summit, who is president of the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce, said Thursday that "organized labor is becoming big business" and is grabbing for economic and political power. Speaking at a session of the annual meeting of the National Association of State Chambers of Commerce, in Denver, Col., Jones, who is president of the American Typo Founders, Inc., of Elizabeth, N. J., asserted: "Long ago the evil of corporate business participation in political activity was recognized. The argument applies equally well to the big business of unionism. The argument is intensified by the . . . patent evil of a labor organization, which exists ostensibly to promote the interests of workers, being diverted to the questionable purpose of a national political machine." Turning to labor-management relationships, he advised "decentralization of the control of labor-management problems," giving "the individual states a larger share in the handling of their own affairs." "Crackdown legislation against labor would only bring down another flood of unfair drastic legislation directed against business," he said. Asserting that labor leaders should eliminate production restriction practices, he said: "When union leaders are smart enough to see that the salvation of industry is the salvation of the national economy and of unionism, 75 per cent of employer-employee difficulties will disappear over night."

An Aerial Gunner Prepares for the "Real Thing"



At a U. S. Army Air Forces flexible gunnery school, a student gunner practices firing on the "jeep" range. A jeep races around the gunner in a wide circle, carrying a dummy plane of which the student fires. Young men of seventeen can prepare to be aerial gunners by joining the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve. Members of the ACER are called to active duty after they become eighteen.

The communicues from every theater of war reveal daily that the gunners of American air combat crews are outshooting the enemy in the battles in the skies. When enemy fighter planes attack our bombers, the lives of every other member of our combat crews and the success of their mission depend upon the ability of our aerial gunners. They are living up to that trust on every front. Aerial gunners are trained at ACER flexible gunnery schools to become sharpshooters with their heavy machine guns. They learn to lead a moving target by blasting away at tiny pigeons on a street range. They fire at fixed and moving targets from turrets on the ground and from turrets mounted on top of trucks. And also they fire at sleeve targets towed by friendly planes. Young men of seventeen can prepare for future service in the air by applying for membership in the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve. Upon passing the preliminary qualifying physical and mental examinations, they will become members of the U. S. Army Air Forces on inactive duty. They will not be called for training until after they have reached their eighteenth birthday. After their call to active duty, they will take aptitude tests to determine whether they will be classified for training as gunners, bombardiers, navigators, or pilots. Gunners go into actual combat as noncommissioned officers, but they, like their members of the air combat crews, wear the wings of flying men.

COMING EVENTS

- Sept. 8 (Fri.)—Fidelity Court, 7:30 P. M.
Sept. 10 (Sun.)—Picnic, Colfax Civic Association, Echo-Lake Park.
Sept. 11 (Mon.)—Baltusrol B. & L. Association, meeting 277 Morris avenue, 8 P. M.
Sept. 11 (Mon.)—Opening of Springfield grade schools.
Sept. 11 (Mon.)—Springfield Republican Club, meeting, Legion Hall, 8 P. M.
Sept. 12 (Tues.)—Continental Lodge No. 190, E. and A. M., meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M.
Sept. 12 (Tues.)—Springfield Rescue Squad, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M.
Sept. 12 (Tues.)—Ladies' Aid Society, meeting, Methodist Church, 2:30 P. M.
Sept. 12 (Tues.)—Women's Guild, meeting, parish house of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Millburn, 8 P. M.
Sept. 13 (Wed.)—Township Committee, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M.
Sept. 14 (Thurs.)—Springfield Millburn Sunshine Society, meeting, home of Mrs. John King, 63 Tooker avenue, 10:30 A. M.
Sept. 14 (Thurs.)—Regional Board of Education, meeting, high school, 8 P. M.
Sept. 15 (Fri.)—Springfield Lions Club, meeting, Orchard Inn, Route 29, 6:30 P. M.
Sept. 15 (Fri.)—Daughters of America, meeting, Legion Hall, 8 P. M.
Sept. 16 (Sat.)—Spring Garden Civic Association, outdoor meeting, home of Edward Frances, 113 Linden-avenue, 8:15 P. M.
Sept. 18 (Mon.)—Executive committee, Springfield P. T. A., meeting, James Caldwell School, 8 P. M.
Sept. 19 (Tues.)—Springfield Board of Education, meeting, James Caldwell School, 8 P. M.
Sept. 20 (Wed.)—Board of Health, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M. (Township Committee following at 9 P. M.)
Sept. 20 (Wed.)—Fire Department, meeting, firehouse, 8 P. M.
Sept. 21 (Thurs.)—Installation of officers, American Legion, Legion Hall, 8 P. M.
Sept. 22 (Wed.)—Springfield Lions Club, weekly meeting, Orchard Inn, Route 29, 6:30 P. M.
Sept. 23 (Mon.)—Springfield Parent-Teacher Association, meeting, James Caldwell School, 8:15 P. M.
Sept. 26 (Tues.)—Continental Lodge No. 190, E. and A. M., meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M.
Sept. 27 (Wed.)—Township Committee, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M.

Great Opening Lecture of a NEW -- Bible Crusade For All Northern New Jersey

"3000 YEARS AHEAD" ASTONISHING PREDICTIONS and their Amazing Fulfillments MARVELS OF THE BIBLE THAT BEAT THE SCIENTISTS BY 3000 YEARS

An Unusual Lecture that will hold you spellbound to the very end. MORE FASCINATING THAN FICTION.

RALPH SIMPSON A concert baritone with nineteen years of professional and radio experience. He has thrilled thousands with his dramatic presentations of songs that warm your heart. "One of the world's finest song leaders." SUNDAY SEPT. 10 7:45 P. M. MOSQUE 1020 BROAD STREET Newark, N. J. ADMISSION FREE ANDREW FEARING Noted Bible Lecturer

- Sept. 30 (Sat.)—Football, Regional vs. Summit, home, 2:30 P. M.
Sept. 28 (Thurs.)—Springfield Chamber of Commerce, meeting, Legion Hall, 8 P. M.
Oct. 4 (Wed.)—Ladies' Benevolent Society, meeting, Presbyterian Chapel, 2:30 P. M.
Oct. 7 (Sat.)—Football, Regional vs. Cranford, away, 2:30 P. M.

War Prisoners Aid

General Bod, Senior Office of Ofag XIII B, a prison camp of Yugoslav officers in Germany, conducted the visiting Y. M. C. A. representative through the camp. They admired the beautiful altar of the Orthodox Church, and talked with its three priests. At the camp theatre they examined the splendid stage, with its modern and ingenious lighting system. Here, regularly performances of a high professional standard are given. Then Lieutenant Melosevic, former orchestra conductor of the Royal Opera at Belgrade, told the visitor of his prisoner orchestra of 36 pieces and choir of 80 voices, and of the thriving music school which he has organized. Next, the General and his companion stopped in at the successful study courses and lectures, and at a big art exhibition and an atelier where portrait painting is taught. The sports director told them that the camp has gone American, and that boxing is now the favorite sport. The materials for all of these activities had been supplied by War Prisoners Aid of the Y. M. C. A., a participating service of the National War Fund. In expressing the camp's gratitude, the General said: "Everyone here anticipated your visit joyfully. You are probably used to that. But how wonderful to be so welcome everywhere you go!"

LEGAL ADVERTISING

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION SEALED PROPOSALS will be received from 8:30 to 8:50 P. M. on Wednesday, the 14th day of September, 1944, at the office of the Township Clerk on the second floor of the Township Hall in the Township of Springfield, N. J., and then publicly opened and read. FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF CONCRETE FLOOR AND CONCRETE JUMP AT THE BURGESS MOUNTAIN AND TRIVETT AVENUES, SPRINGFIELD, N. J. The work consists of about 220 square yards of 5 inch reinforced concrete. Specifications may be examined at the office of Arthur H. Fenwick, Township Engineer, 175 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J. The contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder, the right being reserved to reject any and all bids or to waive formalities therein. By direction of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, N. J. Dated August 25, 1944. R. P. TREAT, Township Clerk. Fees—\$11.20

NOTICE TO ABSENT DISPENSANTS

Standard Food Products Corporation (Inc.) Rubin (or Ruben) By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the day of the date hereof, in a cause

wherein the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, New Jersey, by the complainant and Hoover in vs. the defendants, you are required to set on file on the books described in the complaint and answer the bill of complaint on or before 27th day of October, next, or the said bill will be taken as confessed as against you. The said bill is filed to enforce a tax sale certificate held by the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, New Jersey, and which is dated June 14, 1937, and affecting lands known and designated as Block 68, Lots 1-5, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, Union County, N. J., Standard Food Products Corporation are made a defendant herein. The said sale certificate is made a defendant because you are made a defendant by virtue of a judgment against Nathan Rubin and thereby claim a lien on the lands described in the said tax sale certificate. Dated August 25th, 1944. HERBERT A. KATZIN, Substituted for Complainant, 138 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J. Fees—\$18.00

Kresge department store Diaperwite Ends Boiling and Scrubbing 25c lb. JUST SOAK 'EM AND RINSE 'EM! Diaperwite Ends Boiling and Scrubbing 25c lb. A marvelous new personal diaper service . . . so safe . . . so kind to a baby's tender skin that it is commended by PARENTS' MAGAZINE, Consumer Service Bureau! Diaperwite washes diapers clean and soft, deodorizes as it cleans; no soap required. Just soak diapers overnight . . . next morning, swirl, rinse and dry. Use for all baby things, too! Mail and Phone Orders Filled on 5 or More Packages. Mitchell 2-8000. BETTER HOUSEWARES, SIXTH FLOOR

Kresge department store News from Nursery Headquarters FULL PANEL YOUTH RED 29.95 Your child can sleep in this simple British bed until about the age of twelve; the side rails are removable. Note that both head and foot boards are full panel and that the spring is metal. Mattress to fit 12.98 SMART "WHITNEY" FOLDING PRAM 39.95 Look at its fine features! All steel chassis, large quilted leatherette body, in maroon or black with cream trim. 4-shw hood, storm shield, visor. Mattress to fit 2.98 "NET-RITE" UPHOLSTERED CHAIR 19.98 The high sleigh back and adjustable footrest give baby the extra support he needs. Fully upholstered in red, blue, rose or ivory leatherette. Waxed birch finish. NURSERY FURNITURE, KRESGE SECOND FLOOR Buy Baby's Layette in Our Complete Baby Shop, Third Floor KRESGE DEPARTMENT STORE

Mountainside

MRS. ROBERT VANING, Reporter
Phone Westfield 2-5232-W

Appeals Will of Father, Charges Undue Influence

MOUNTAINSIDE—Appeal from the probate of the will of the late former Councilman Arthur J. Ayres, Sr., was filed Friday with Surrogate Charles A. Otto, charging undue influence by the principal legatee, a son, Arthur J. Ayres, Jr.

Action was filed by another son, Warren Ayres of the Borough, through his attorney, Leo B. Wojcik of Elizabeth. The will was made December 12, 1942 and was probated August 16.

The objector charged that at the time of making the document his father was of unsound mind, that he had been unduly influenced and that the signatures were had improperly witnessed. The People's Bank and Trust Company of Westfield is the executor.

The will left \$200 to the objector, on Walter Ayres, a "faithful helper," \$50, and the residue of the estate on the other son. Mr. Ayres was a widower.

Stolen Car Is Stripped, Burns At Springfield

MOUNTAINSIDE—About two hours after Frank Mea of New Providence Borough discovered that his 1941 convertible coupe had been stolen from in front of Sal's Spa early Tuesday morning, the car was found stripped and burned in a nearby deserted section near Springfield.

Mea had parked his car about 11 P. M. Monday evening and when he was ready to leave at 2 A. M. his car was gone.

During the night, Springfield residents of Springfield Heights were awakened by the blowing of an automobile horn. They saw a flare in the sky and upon investigating they found the stolen automobile in flames and stripped of two tires and accessories. The car was completely destroyed by the blaze.

Farewell Party Held Mountainside

MOUNTAINSIDE—Mrs. Russell Wilcox of Evergreen court and Mrs. William Stevenson of Birch Hill road gave a desert bride party last evening at the Stevenson home in honor of Mrs. Oscar Smlset of Evergreen court, who is moving out West. Guests included Mrs. Edward Hansen, Mrs. Joseph Hershey, Mrs. Frank Ranier, Mrs. Austin Johnson, Mrs. Carl Evans, Mrs. Harold Lewis, Mrs. Winfield Rau, Mrs. Wallace Winkler, Mrs. Albert Thurston, Mrs. Robert Stedman and Mrs. Irving Wright.

CALENDAR

- Sept. 11 (Mon.)—Board of Health meeting, Borough Hall, 8 P. M.
- Sept. 12 (Tues.)—Borough Council, meeting, Borough Hall, 8 P. M.
- Sept. 13 (Wed.)—Red Cross bandage making at Borough Hall, 7 P. M.
- Sept. 13 (Wed.)—Defense Council, meeting, Borough Hall, 8 P. M.
- Sept. 14 (Thurs.)—Fire Department, meeting, headquarters, 8 P. M.
- Sept. 21 (Thurs.)—Planning Board, meeting, Borough Hall, 8 P. M.
- Sept. 21 (Thurs.)—Board of Education, meeting, 8 P. M.
- Oct. 2 (Mon.)—Library Board, meeting, Library, 4 P. M.

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AROUND THE BOROUGH

Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor and son, Peter of Springfield road and Herbert Bahr of Central avenue, spent Labor Day weekend at Lake Hopatcong.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hambacher of High Orchard entertained Keith Moon and Ken Canfield, who are taking the A. S. T. P. course in Princeton, and Miss Barbara Lee of Union over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Matulis and son, Bobby of Sherwood parkway spent Labor Day with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Matulis of North Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Patterson of Deer path were hosts at a picnic supper in their backyard Monday evening. Guests at the picnic were, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Welby, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Brown, Jr. of Mountainside; Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, Jr. of Railway; Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Hanks of Livingston; Mrs. Henry Witten of Florida; Mrs. Thomas P. Ramsay of Elizabeth, and A. C. Patterson, Jr. of Elizabeth.

Bernard Nolle and son, Bernard Jr., of Mountain, aquatic bath underwent tonsilectomies last week at the Orange Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kapke and daughter, Brenda Jean of Woodland avenue spent Labor Day weekend at the summer home of Mr. Holzhauser of Woodland avenue, at Gilford Park.

Diane Wadas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wadas of Highway 23, had her tonsils removed last week at Mullinberg Hospital, Plainfield.

A family picnic was held at Mr. and Mrs. Edward Menegh's on Monday evening, in their backyard.

The Silhouette Club met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Francis Lenehan of Apple Tree lane.

Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Buege and daughter, Carol Lynne have returned to their home in Amsterdam, N. Y. after a month's visit with Mrs. Buege's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rinker of Springfield road.

The Sew-What Club met at the home of Mrs. J. Britton last Thursday evening. A birthday cake was had in celebration of Mrs. John Metzger's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wadas had as their guest last Thursday, Lieut. Evangeline Roberts of the W.A.C., who is with the R. A. F. stationed at Roosevelt, N. M.

Mrs. Franklin Knight of Cedar avenue had a birthday dinner party Saturday evening in honor of her brother, Walter Sigrist. Guests were, Mr. and Mrs. George Blackburn, Mrs. John Metzger and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wadas.

Councilman and Mrs. Joseph Komich of Mary Ellen lane spent the holiday weekend in Brockton, Mass. They brought their daughter, Patty, home from visiting her grandmother.

A family picnic supper was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hershey of Oak Tree road Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seveovic and children, Richard and Lorraine of Beech avenue spent Labor Day weekend with Mr. Seveovic's mother, Mrs. Joseph Boublik in Durham, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Weber, Jr. of Central avenue had as their guest last week, Miss Marjorie Schmidt of Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm P. Chutlin and family of New Providence road, spent the weekend with Mr. Chutlin's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Laurie Chutlin of Springfield, Pa.

Mrs. Clifford J. Parisi, the former Lois DuPuy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. DuPuy of Greenwood road, was the guest of honor recently at a surprise miscellaneous shower in the home of Miss Gertrude Mullen of Tuttle parkway, Westfield. Miss Jane Gilpin assisted Miss Mullen. Mrs. Parisi expects her husband home in a few days from overseas duty where he has been in Italy for the past year. He was wounded in January at the Anzio Beachhead.

Miss Evelyn Weber of Central avenue had as her guest last weekend, Miss Betty Richardson of Short Hills.

Mrs. Carl Jackson and son Charles, and Mrs. George Boyton and children, Patty and George, Jr. of High Orchard were dinner guests on Sunday at the home of Mrs. August Harms of Union.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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

- 8—Jerry Larson
- 9—Robert Tracy
- 10—Lorraine Gandon
- 11—Miss Frances Doyle
- 12—Edwin Skidmore
- J. A. Brillson
- Mrs. Gladys Parry
- 14—Miss Miriam Fetzer
- Mrs. Edward Davis
- Mrs. Charles W. Doyle
- 16—Pfc. James Hambacher
- 17—Arthur Brahm, Sr.
- Otto Schmidtko, Jr.
- 18—Miss Lorraine Bauer
- Miss Barbara Danenhour
- 20—Pfc. Charles Boyton
- Margaret Bittlich
- 21—A/S Eugene Brokaw
- Mrs. Arthur Ahoarn
- Ensign Arthur Goodall
- 23—Miss Arline Smith
- 28—Robert Davidson
- 29—Mrs. J. Walter Saeger
- Mrs. T. H. Ayling
- 30—Mrs. Pittenger

OCTOBER:

- 1—Mrs. Dewey G. Knoll
- Miss Barbara Owens
- 2—Mrs. William Smith
- 3—Mrs. J. A. Britton
- 4—Mrs. Howard Winn
- 5—Miss Doris Smith
- Andrew Schmeller, Sr.
- Ernest Meisick
- 6—Paul T. Rotistock
- 8—Edmund Frey
- Mrs. Charles Carson

Engagement of Helen M. Heckel Is Announced

MOUNTAINSIDE—Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Heckel of Summit road have announced the engagement of their daughter, Helen May, to Richard Kaler, seaman first class, U. S. Navy, son of Mrs. Eleanor Kaler of Cranford, and the late Mr. Kaler.

Miss Heckel attended Regional High School, Springfield, and her fiancé attended Cranford High School. Seaman first class Kaler recently returned from overseas where he has been stationed with the Seabees.

Frances Doyle To Be Married In Union Chapel

MOUNTAINSIDE—Miss Frances Doyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Doyle of Mountain avenue, and T/Sgt. George Antonak, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. Antonak of Lynbrook, L. I., will be married tomorrow in the Mountainside Union Chapel at 4 P. M. After the ceremony a reception will be held at the Park Hotel, Plainfield.

T/Sgt. Antonak has just returned from two years of active service in the Aleutians.

Bowling League Materializing

MOUNTAINSIDE—Following up on the successful first season of the Mountainside Adult Softball League, competition on the bowling alleys is expected to continue through the Fall and Winter months. Efforts are being made to organize seven or eight teams to bowl each week at Mountainside Inn, under sponsorship of the Recreation committee of the Defense Council.

Miss Frances Doyle Is Given Surprise Shower

MOUNTAINSIDE—Miss Frances Doyle of Mountain avenue was honored at a surprise miscellaneous shower Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Doyle of Mountain avenue. Decorations were in pink and French blue. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Charles Doyle, Mrs. Thomas Doyle, Jr. of Scotch Plains, and Miss Dolores Mowrey of Springfield. Twenty-seven guests from Mountainside, Westfield, Scotch Plains, Springfield and Plainfield attended.

Police Court Notes

MOUNTAINSIDE—Recorder William L. Winekler fined Robert Hundley of Maplewood \$5 in Police Court last Thursday night for failing to keep to the right of the road. Anna Demico of South Plainfield was fined \$8 for speeding; and on the same charge Richard Nodall of Floral Park, N. Y., was fined \$7. For a stop street violation Nat Leschinsky of Passaic was fined \$2.

Weather Hardly Affects Paper Mill Attendances

Neither heat nor cold seems to affect the fortunes of the Paper Mill Playhouse of Millburn. As the record breaking heat of August and the shortage of ice for the air cooling plant did not seem to lessen the piquant attraction of "Sally" and its diminutive but captivating star Marjorie Belle, so the recent cold snap seems only to increase the (tropical) appeal of "The Desert Song" which is already sold out for almost the whole of its run. It is not only sunlit sands and starry nights but the popularity of that commanding trio, Donald Gage, Dorothy Sandlin, and Nils Landin, the merry comedy of Billie Werth and Clarence Nordstrom and the superb dancing of Iris Whitney and the corps de ballet.

The next attraction will be the popular "Merry Widow" with Dorothy Sandlin in the role of the sophisticated but always charming Sonia. The tenor role of Prince Danilo will be taken by Eric Mattson, for some years an outstanding figure in light opera. Though a newcomer at the Playhouse, he may be said to have friendly connections, as he toured last winter with Dorothy Sandlin with Sigmund Romberg's orchestra and has recently shared leading roles in "The Desert Song" with Anzela Kuzak with the Dallas-Texas Civic Opera Company.

A new departure is shown by the Playhouse Art Gallery in an exhibition by the staff and company. Pan Theodore, stage manager, contributes an interesting group of sculptures in wood and bronze including a massive head "Man of Tehran" and several Grecoesque figure studies. Jay Velle has a lovely flower series in water color. Linda Mason Day shows a number of tiny but intriguing black and whites. Frank Carrington, director, and Kenneth Manes, designer, show their real fondness for the outdoors in sketches of southern jungle and northern forest and beach. Major Herbert Dawley proves his versatility by a fine bronze head of an aged woman and by several scenes in oil, water-color and pen and ink. Antoinette Souder, president of the board of directors has a number of oils, including landscape, marine and two vivile portrait studies.

In the past forty years three Democratic governors—Woodrow Wilson, A. Harry Moore and Charles Edison, and two Republicans, Franklin Murphy and Walter E. Edge, have urged general revision of the state constitution.

Son to Ingates Mountainside

MOUNTAINSIDE—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ingates of Summit road, announce the birth of a son, Thomas, Jr., on Monday, August 28 at Overlook Hospital, Summit. They have four daughters, Joan, Phyllis, Inez and Beverly.

BUY BONDS

Postponed Games Played Sunday in Softball League

Standing of Teams	W.	L.
Hull and Fuhs	10	2
Rangers	8	3
Mountainside Inn	7	4
Birch Hill	5	7
Watch Hill	4	8
Orchard Park	3	11

Results Sunday
Birch Hill 10, Orchard Park 7
Hull and Fuhs 4, Rangers 3 (10 innings)

Scheduled Sunday
Mountainside Inn vs. Rangers (1)
Hull and Fuhs vs. Watch Hill (2)
Birch Hill vs Orchard Park (3)

MOUNTAINSIDE—Several teams made up former postponed games in the Adult Softball League on Sunday. Hull and Fuhs moved closer to the league championship by taking over the second place Rangers, 4-3, in ten innings. They need only one more game to win, being scheduled September 17 against the dangerous Mountainside Inn and also have a postponed game with the same outfit.

Birch Hill won over Orchard Park, 10 to 7, in the other game played Sunday. All league teams have agreed to play Sundays at Echo Lake Park, instead of Monday evenings, thus making it possible to play either full seven or nine innings, without threat of darkness.

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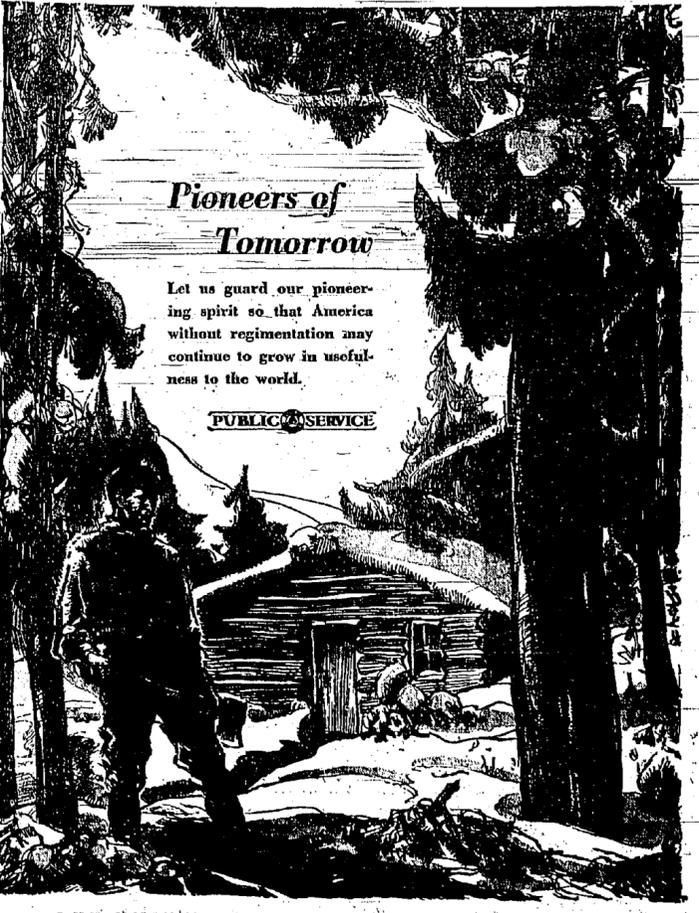
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Editorial

SPRINGFIELD SUN
"LET THERE BE LIGHT"

ESTABLISHED SEPTEMBER 27, 1922.
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Communications on any subject of local interest are welcomed. They
must be signed as evidence of good faith. Unpaid letters will not be
published. The SUN reserves the right to print only those articles which, in
its opinion, are worthy of publication.
All communications and contributions must be in our office not later
than noon on Wednesday. Articles received later will not be published that
week. It is important that this rule be observed.



STATISTICS OF SPRINGFIELD

Population—1944, 5,000; assessed valuation—1944, \$6,477,225; tax rate—
1944, 35.07 (Township); schools, \$1.87; state and county, \$2.99.
Springfield was settled in the early 1800s. Its township form of gov-
ernment was established April 17, 1852. The township was incorporated in 1857.
Springfield is essentially a community of homes, with little industry
except for farming, especially and concentrated manufacturing for these
46 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
and 7 miles to Newark. Excellent bus connections to Newark, Millburn, Summit
and Hightstown.
The Valley Railroad, with a freight station in the township
affords service for factories, commercial and industrial purposes. State
Highway 26, New York City, is convenient by auto in 30 minutes. Site
of the 500,000 Glibon County (Central) High School, serving Springfield,
Mountainside and four other county municipalities.
It has road, water, gas, electricity and modern sanitary sewer
system, excellent police, fire and school facilities; mail carrier, delivery
system, and zoning regulations for the protection of the individual property
owner.

WHAT THE SUN ADVOCATES

1. Sidewalks wherever needed.
2. 5c bus fare to Union Center.
3. Extended local telephone—scope to Newark and Elizabeth.
4. Federal Post Office building.
5. An active Board of Trade to stimulate "Try Springfield First" in purchasing.
6. Full-time position for the Township Clerk's office.
7. Encouraging clean industry, to increase tax rates.
8. Extension of mail delivery by local R. F. D. routes, to all portions of the township.

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LOOKING AHEAD

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

MORTGAGE MONEY

National Resources Planning Board, in a booklet by Miles Collins, predicted last January that residential building in the United States would approximate a million new dwellings each year for ten years after the war. There was an "if" in the forecast: If the price could be held down to an average of about \$4,000. Well, ten million \$4,000 units represent 40 billion dollars, which is a lot of money.

The vision of a million people plinking down \$4,000 each for a house in a single year is a pipe-dream. People able to make such cash outlays have houses already. These new houses will be sold on credit. Buyers will sign installment notes. Debts will be protected by mortgages in the hands of life insurance companies, loan associations and certain kinds of banks. Uncle Sam may insure the mortgages.

There is an old bromide about history repeating itself—that some history is not good enough to repeat. "Ma told last week—why 94% of government-insured mortgages defaulted and cost the national treasury more than \$500 million. If that should be repeated on ten million homes to start building soon after the war, government's loss alone would shoot well above half a billion, and that's the small part.

Suppose 9% of ten million new post-war homes are lost by foreclosure; that would be 900,000 homes. Hopeful owners usually pay 20% down, which is \$800 on a \$4,000 house. Few buyers, living in such a house a year, could escape a loss of \$1,000 at least. This profitless payment for vain hopes would total 900 million dollars! Worst of all, it would come from frugal, self-reliant, home-making people.

The foregoing simple arithmetic would seem pretty gloomy if it absolutely had to happen, but it does not. It offers an idea of how much tax money will be wasted if pre-war methods are used in financing post-war houses. The danger is real. All the controls affecting the quality of building today existed during the boom that followed World War One. Sorry houses may still be built and sold on payments.

Installation home-buying is practical economy. Discounting notes is sound banking. Government insurance of loans has been a blessing; saved many a family from calamity and many a lender from ruin. But shoddy construction blights all this. It makes neither good homes nor good security for a bank loan. Lending is the cue. Mortgage money is the key to better building.

Buildings under construction need competent and impartial supervision and rating, somewhat as steamships are rated, or as a business firm's credit is rated. This is to protect lender and borrower both against mortgages—far out of line with the building's actual worth. Such an agency exists, relatively little-used, but known to leading associations of architects, engineers and general contractors.

Few money lenders are qualified to judge structural fitness. Many a home buyer never sees his house until his inner defects are hidden by decorative enticements. You, buyer and banker, both deserve the protection of a rating that means (1) a home worth the price in working men's money, and (2) security for the bank that holds the paper. Speculative builders in post-war America should have to provide ratings for houses and stand good for them.

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WHEATIES 8-oz. 10c	Grahams Nabisco 1-lb. 19c	TREY Armour 12-oz. can 33c
Corn Flakes Gold Seal 18-oz. 11c	Vinegar ASCO Cider quart bottle 14c	Wax Paper Wax-1225 ft. 29c
Plum Preserve Rob Roy 1-lb. jar 24c	Mayonnaise Ham-de-lit pint jar 25c	Paper Napkins 48-oz. 7c

Quick Oats Gold Seal 8c Jumbo 18c
20-oz. pkg. 48-oz.

Campbell Pork & Beans 1-lb. can 9c	Supreme Bread 1-lb. 9c
Asco Pork and Beans 1-lb. can 8c	Apple-Grate Jelly Glenwood 12-oz. jar 14c
Veg-Juice Cocktail Hero's Health 46-oz. 5-pt. 34c	Asco Peanut Butter Glenwood Grade A 1-lb. jar 25c
Educator Cookies 14-oz. pkg. 7c	Apple Butter Glenwood Grade A 28-oz. jar NO POINTS
Duff's Ginger Bread Mix 7-oz. pkg. 20c	Pure Citrus Marmalade 2-lb. 23c
Nabisco Fig Newtons 7-oz. Package 15c	Gold Medal Flour 5-lb. bag 32c
Blended Juice No. 2 46-oz. can 18c	Davis Baking Powder 12-oz. can 14c
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BOLOGNA ¼ lb. 9c
Meat Loaves Assorted Varieties ¼ lb. 9c
Luncheon Meat ¼ lb. 10c
Cooked Salami ¼ lb. 12c
Liverwurst ¼ lb. 10c
Lebanon Bologna ¼ lb. 12c

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YOUR VICTORY GARDEN

COVER CROPS

By FRED D. OSMAN
Union County Agricultural Agent

If you were to ask any experienced gardener what the first requirement is for a successful garden, he'd probably tell you "good soil." The ideal garden is one that is well drained, holds moisture, is easy to work and is well supplied with organic matter.

Many gardens suffer through lack of organic matter. Thus saving everything possible to help the garden should be the aim of every home gardener. The desirability of a compost pile has already been mentioned in these columns because here can be placed all the waste material to supply the Victory Gardener with the organic matter that is lacking in most soils.

It is this organic material which helps to conserve moisture, makes the soil more friable and easy to work and helps to keep it from baking to a hard crust. In addition, through the aid of bacteria and other tiny organisms that feed on the organic matter in part, fertilizers are made available to the plants. So pile up and save every bit of garden and kitchen waste that you can. Keep the pile moist and add a little fertilizer and lime to help in the decomposition.

Cover Crops Preserve Soil
The use of cover crops is a practice that should be followed by more home gardeners. It is surprising how much of the topsoil may be lost in winter if the garden is bare. Rain, fall and the soil is carried away in the little streams that flow across the bare land. After a rain, the brooks and rivers are muddy with topsoil. Wind also blows across the soil in winter and carries away the

best of the soil. Clean snow drifts become brown very quickly with this wind-borne soil. Much of this loss can be prevented by the use of cover crops.

Cover crops also use fertilizer and thus prevent some losses by leaching. When the cover crops are dug under in the spring, they return this material to the soil as they decay. In addition, when legumes like vetch or clover are used, the soil will be definitely enriched, for this class of plants—through the assistance of bacteria in the roots, are able to take nitrogen from the air and fix it in their tissues, adding it to the soil upon decay.

Important, too, is the organic matter that is added to the soil when cover crops are dug under. The amount of organic matter secured in this way will, of course, vary with the kind of crop and the length of the growing season. For example, rye, which is one of the most common crops used for "winter cover," if sown in early September, will make a good growth before winter sets in. If it is not sown until October, the growth will not be so great. Some growth takes place in mild spells in winter and in the spring the growth is rapid. Turning under a "cover" crop even six or eight

inches high will add organic matter to the garden soil.

What Cover Crop to Use

The kind of cover crop to sow requires some consideration. Most gardeners use wheat or rye. If the sowing can be done in September, hairy vetch can be mixed with the cereal grain. The vetch will add nitrogen to the soil and the bulk of green matter to turn under will be greater than for wheat or rye alone. If hairy vetch has not been grown in the soil, inoculate the seeds with a culture that can be purchased from most seedsmen.

If wheat or rye is used alone, two quarts will be the proper quantity for a garden 25 by 50, which is 1,250 square feet. If hairy vetch is to be used, sow one quart of rye seed and one-half pound of previously inoculated hairy vetch seed to 1,250 square feet.

When to Sow Cover Crop

Cover crops can be sown any time after August when the only reason for cultivation is to keep the soil loose. Cultivate, then broadcast the seed and rake in. Do not sow the cover crop among fine, low crops, such as spinach, or where there is apt to be much trampling. In corn, among sub-lucifer and other high growing vegetables, sow early. After the

seeds of the cover crops have germinated and several leaves have been formed, it can be worked upon occasionally without harm.

Insects Now in Garden

This is the season when aphids or plant lice are apt to be troublesome, especially in crops of the cabbage family. As soon as the first aphids are discovered, get after them with a 4 per cent nicotine dust or a nicotine spray.

Cucumber beetles will continue to be serious until frost. Rotenone dust or a dust of calcium-arsenate and lime will be effective. Squash bugs may be present in successive generations, so keep after them with rotenone or nicotine dust. The Mexican bean beetle will also be with us, and they can do a great deal of damage if control is neglected.

It's convenient! It's economical! Stationery and Gift Shop for gifts, greeting cards for all occasions, hundreds of them; gift wrappings, 250 Morris Ave.—Adv.

SCHEDULE OF MAIDS

Yvesville*	7:00 A. M.	Outgoing*	7:00 A. M.
6:30 A. M.	7:30 A. M.	1:45 P. M.	7:30 P. M.
1:45 P. M.	7:30 P. M.	7:30 P. M.	7:30 P. M.
*Allow for suit.	*Allow for suit.	*Allow for suit.	*Allow for suit.
*Except Satur.	*Except Satur.	*Except Satur.	*Except Satur.
*Except Satur.	*Except Satur.	*Except Satur.	*Except Satur.

The Saturday noon mail is omitted as well as the evening mail. The two are combined in one delivery and departure at 9:25 P. M. Window service rendered until 7 P. M., excepting Saturdays when windows close at 1 P. M. Post Office—Phone—Millburn 6-1138

To Close Next Saturday: Olympic Park, Irvington, Circus of Comic Dogs

Olympic Park, Irvington-Mulwood—will conclude its 1944 season next Saturday night.

The annual outing of the Junior Holy Name Society of Sacred Heart parish, Newark, will be held there, afternoon and evening.

The circus for the week is Professor Knox's comic dogs, the Two Harrisons, acrobatic comedians, and Rich & Gibson, xylophone novelty, and starring the Parrott Trio, "daredevils of the air."

Captain Joseph Basile's Olympic Park band, with "Bubbles" Ricardo at the microphone, is playing its last concerts, afternoon and evening, before starting a

tour of fairs and a winter circus route. Rides and concessions, except the swimming pool, will remain in operation until the closing hour Saturday.

BUY WAR BONDS

VOTE on the Revised Constitution for New Jersey • Election Day, Nov. 7

YES	Shall the Revised Constitution for the State agreed upon by the One Hundred Sixty-eighth Legislature, pursuant to the authority given by the people at the general election held in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-three, be approved and ratified, as a whole?
NO	

The above question will appear in red ink on all voting machines. If your election district uses paper ballots, the question will appear on your ballot in black ink.

For your convenience and information, the complete text of the Revised Constitution is being published in installments in New Jersey newspapers.

Copies of the Revised Constitution, in booklet form will be gladly supplied, free of charge, by your public library or municipal clerk upon request, or may be obtained from the Secretary of State, Trenton, New Jersey, by mailing coupon on this page.

Advertisement paid for by the State of New Jersey (Laws 1944, Ch. 92)

SPECIAL Eye Glass Service

For War Workers

Examinations By Registered Optometrist

A. O. SEELER Jeweler and Optician

Millburn, N. J. Millburn 6-0331

Triple Feature Program SPRINGFIELD REPUBLICAN CLUB

Monday Eve., Sept. 11th

At 8 O'clock

American Legion Hall

● Address "The New State Constitution" by Hon. Milton A. Follor, Judge of Elizabeth District Court and former Assemblyman.

● Two outstanding films—"Battle of Tarawa"—25 minutes of actual scenes in the Pacific. "War On-The-Sea" in technicolor. Both through courtesy of U. S. Navy.

● Refreshments.

Everyone Is Invited. Bring A Friend.

SPRINGFIELD SUN STATIONERY & GIFT SHOP

239 MORRIS AVENUE SPRINGFIELD, N. J.

awaits the pleasure of serving you

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Notebook covers, pencil boxes, crayons and everything for the student, from the kindergarten to college.

OVERSEAS GIFTS FOR SERVICEMEN

Must be mailed between Sept. 15th and Oct. 15th to insure delivery by Christmas. We offer a full selection of practical gifts for the Army and Navy, to meet full military requirements, attractively boxed.

HALLMARK GREETING CARDS

We have the largest assortment of every day and special greeting cards in this vicinity. Have you seen our new 32 feet of the most modern fixtures?

OFFICE SUPPLIES

Typewriter ribbons and paper, carbon, filing needs, and everything for the home and office, without traveling to the city to buy it!

GIFTS FOR THE FAMILY

Woodenware, ceramic figures, costume jewelry and colorful waste baskets are but a few of the many personal and household gifts you'll find in our selection.

- PARTY FAVORS
- LENDING LIBRARY
- STATIONERY BAR
- GIFT WRAPPINGS
- PLAYING CARDS — FOUNTAIN PENS
- CHILDREN'S BOOKS — GAMES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

No. 5 in a series of 12 installments

ARTICLE IV—Section I, Paragraphs 1 through 11 (with part of Schedule*)

Revised Constitution

FOR THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY

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

ARTICLE IV EXECUTIVE SECTION I

Governor 1. The executive power shall be vested in a Governor.

Governor: Qualifications, Election 2. The Governor shall be not less than thirty years of age, and shall have been for twenty years, at least, a citizen of the United States, and a resident of this State seven years next before his election, unless he shall have been absent during that time on the public business of the United States or of this State.

Governor: Disqualifications 3. No member of Congress or person holding any Federal or State office, or position of profit shall exercise the office of Governor; and if the Governor shall become a member of Congress or shall accept any Federal or State office, or position, of profit, his office of Governor shall thereupon be vacant. No Governor shall be elected or appointed by the Legislature to any office during the term for which he shall have been elected Governor.

Governor: Election 4. The Governor shall be elected by the legally qualified voters of this State. The person having the highest number of votes shall be the Governor; but if two or more shall be equal and highest in votes, one of them shall be elected Governor by the vote of a majority of the members of both houses in joint meeting at the regular legislative session next following the election for Governor by the people. Contested elections for the office of Governor shall be determined in such manner as may be provided by law.

Governor: Term of Office 5. A Governor, elected for a full term shall hold his office for four years beginning at noon on the second Tuesday of January next following the election for Governor by the people and ending at noon on the second Tuesday of January four years thereafter. The Governor, when elected for any full term, shall be incapable of holding the office again until the second Tuesday of January in the fourth year after the expiration of the term.

Governor: Succession to Office (6, 7) 6. In case of the death of the Governor-elect before he is qualified into office, in case of the death, resignation or removal from office of the Governor or in case of a vacancy in the office for any other cause, the powers, duties and emoluments of the office shall devolve upon the President of the Senate, and in case of his death, resignation or removal, then upon the Speaker of the General Assembly for the time being, until a Governor be elected and qualified.

Governor: Filling Vacancy 7. In case of the impeachment of the Governor, his absence from the State or inability to discharge the duties of his office, the powers, duties and emoluments of the office shall devolve upon the President of the Senate, and in case of his death, resignation or removal, then upon the Speaker of the General Assembly for the time being, until the Governor be elected and qualified.

Governor: Filling Vacancy 8. In case of a vacancy in the office of Governor, a Governor shall be elected to fill the unexpired term at the next general election succeeding the vacancy unless the vacancy shall occur within sixty days immediately preceding a general election in which case he shall be elected at the second succeeding general election; but no election to fill an unexpired term shall be held in any year in which a Governor is to be elected for a full term. A Governor elected for an unexpired term may assume his office as soon as his election has been determined.

Governor: Compensation 9. The Governor shall, at stated times, receive for his services a salary, which shall be neither increased nor diminished during the period for which he shall have been elected.

Governor: General Powers and Duties 10. He shall be the commander-in-chief of the militia and all the military and naval forces of the State; he shall communicate by message to the Legislature at the opening of each regular session, and at such other times as he may deem necessary, the condition of the State,

Nominations and Confirmation 11. The Senate shall either confirm or reject each nomination to office within a period of six weeks after the same has been submitted to it by the Governor; unless within that period the nomination is withdrawn by the Governor or returned to the Governor by the Senate; and any nomination not rejected, withdrawn or returned within the period shall be deemed confirmed at the expiration of that period. The withdrawal or return of a nomination before its confirmation shall render it of no effect. No appointment or nomination shall be made by the Governor during the last week of his term.

ARTICLE XI—SCHEDULE—SECTION III

*The "Schedule" provided for orderly transition from the old to the new Constitution, in the official text it appears in a single Article (XI) at the end of the Revised Constitution. For ready reference, however, the Schedule is here printed in appropriate parts with the articles to which it relates.

1. The Governor in office at the time this constitution takes effect shall hold his office until noon on the second Tuesday in January, one thousand nine hundred and forty-seven. A Governor shall be elected for a full term at the general election held in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-six and each fourth year thereafter.

2. If, on the second Tuesday in January, one thousand nine hundred and forty-five, no Governor shall be in office, the powers, duties and emoluments of the office shall devolve upon the President of the Senate, and, in case of his death, resignation or removal, upon the Speaker of the General Assembly for the time being, until a Governor be elected as required in this Constitution for the unexpired term and qualified.

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

Advertisement paid for by the State of New Jersey (Laws 1944, Ch. 92)

TOWN and FARM in WARTIME

Prepared by OFFICE OF WAR INFORMATION

REMINDEES
MEATS, FATS—Red Stamps A4 through Z8 and A5 through G5, good indefinitely.

PROCESSED FOODS—Blue Stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through L5, good indefinitely.

SUGAR—Sugar Stamps 30, 31, 32, and 33 each good for five pounds indefinitely. Sugar Stamp 40, good for five pounds of canned sugar through February, next year.

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.

Germany's supreme optimist and Goebbels' prize pupil turned up in a prison camp where an Aussie stood guard. The Nazi was invited to listen to radio news reports, the Australian News and Information Bureau says. The news the Nazi heard was strictly wonderful. This was his report to his fellow prisoners: "In 1940 we overwhelmed and defeated the British, but most of them got away through Dunkerque. The Kuecher has allowed them to land in France again. This time they shall not escape."

Removal of time limitations that restrict the use of special shoe stamps is announced by OPA. The new provisions apply to all special shoe stamps, except that those issued to Mexican border residents must still be used by consumers within 30 days. Previously, some special shoe stamps—such as those issued to extra rations—had to be used within time limits. The provisions affect only special shoe stamps and in no way involve the validity of regular war ration shoe stamps, either for consumer or trade use.

There are only 20,000 new passenger cars in the country today, OPA announces. The quota of new passenger automobiles available for rationing in September will be 3,000 with another 300 as regional and 300 as national emergency reserves. This is the smallest quota since passenger car rationing began, and a 40 per cent cut from the August quota of 5,000. The new September quota is less than 8 per cent of the September 1943 quota of 40,000 cars.

The Nazis have apparently discovered that food can be had for public morale, especially if it has aspects of exhibitionism. Reichs Marshal Hermann Goering's newspaper, the Essener National Zeitung, is aware of these dangers and reports in an article obtained by the Office of War Information: "It must be considered bad taste to publicly eat a ham, sandwich whose origin is generally suspicious even if nothing illegal can be proved. The eating of fresh fruit in public, now that fruit is 'also very scarce' was cited as another instance of bad taste. Nazis are also told that Germans may also become resentful if they observe fellow citizens 'strutting along with fat cigars.'"

From now on landlords may not ask for more than a month's rent in advance in addition to the security deposit (if any) which may be asked of prospective tenants.

In other words, a tenant may leave a security deposit, not to exceed ten dollars, for the landlord's use to provide for the recovery of such movable objects as keys or ice trays. But over and above that the tenant may not give more than a month's advance payment of rent. "The action was taken," OPA said, "to prevent use of security deposits as a means of evading rent control." In some cases, the agency said, landlords have been requiring advance payment of six months or even one year's rent. Even where a tenant does occupy rented quarters long enough to use his prepayment of rent, OPA believes that necessity for making these payments imposes an unwarranted burden on the tenant.

Progress by the dry cell battery industry in its renewed effort to increase production was reported by Army and WPB representatives at a recent meeting. At the same time, the industry was urged to spare no effort in effecting further increases, since production is still about 60 per cent below minimum military and civilian requirements. Over-all production in July was about 170,000,000 cells as compared with average monthly production of slightly less than 75,000,000 cells in 1940. August reports are expected by WPB to show a greater increase, reflecting further expansion in plant facilities.

Fully 55,000 chain and independent drug stores and 10,000 variety stores are signing a pledge, initiated among themselves, to conserve—paper bags and wrapping paper in cooperation with the WPB drive to save wrapping materials. These new pledges are in addition to those which 300,000 chain and independent food retailers throughout the country have already signed in connection with the paper conservation drive.

OPA says: If you smoke imported cigars, you will be glad to learn that dollar-and-cent ceiling prices for importers and wholesalers, and at retail for practically all brands have been established. . . . Consumer prices on Swiss cheese are being reduced nationally by an approximate average of three cents a pound, while the price at the factory level for the product is being increased by an estimated weighted average of 3 1/2 cents a pound, through a reduction of more than 6 cents a pound at the wholesale distributive levels. . . . Authority for all retailers of meat to pre-empt stinks from top or bottom rounds of utility and mutton and cannon grades of beef has been granted. . . . Rationing controls have been removed from patted green tomatoes. . . . A new regulation providing specific dollar-and-cent ceiling prices for milling and kiln drying services on Northeastern softwood lumber, when performed on a custom basis, has been announced. . . . Sev-

eral changes in r.o.b. shipping point ceiling prices for fresh peaches produced in Montana, Wyoming, Utah, Colorado and New Mexico have been set up under Amendment 54 to MPR 426.

USDA says: Our dominant aim with respect to agricultural policy after the war should be, according to Secretary Wickard: Full production at maximum efficiency; equal living standards for farm and city families; equal protection for all types of farms; soil conservation and improvement; conservation and improvement of forest resources; encouragement of the family sized farm; retirement of sub-marginal land and reclamation and cultivation of potentially good farm land and improvements in the marketing of farm products. . .

QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"All you've got to do with those Hung is drive 'em up—on—hill and kick 'em down another, all the way to Berlin!"—Gen. (Pistol Packin') Patton.

"You bet I'm scared—more than I ever was!"—Pfc. Alton Knuppenberger, Medal of Honor vet., getting married at Red Hill, Pa.

"Takes too long to clean dirty windows."—Cleveland, O., window washers, spurning the job.

"Congress must consider revising the tax structure to put incentives on the investment of large amounts of venture capital."

Vice-chairman W. Y. Elliott, WPB.

"We cannot let the men whose lives depend on this equipment pay the price of our quarrels at home."—Six labor leaders returning from French battlefields.

"The weekly press and the farmers together have a large part to play in maintaining the American system of free enterprise."—Albert S. Goss, Master of National Grange.

"It's the only time we get to see each other."—Driver in Seattle, stopping his bus to kiss another driver's wife.

FILMS
LYRIC—Today through Wednesday, "Two Girls and a Sailor," Van Johnson, June Allyson, Gloria DeHaven, Jose Iturbi, Jimmy Durante, Gracie Allen, Lena Horne, with Harry James and his Music Makers and Xavier Cugat and his orchestra. Week starting September 14, "Home in Indiana," technicolor.

COMMUNITY (Morristown)—Week starting September 7, "Fall Bracken with Ella Raines, William Demarest, Raymond Walburn, Franklin Pangborn, Elizabeth Patterson, Bill Edwards starting Thursday, September 14, "Double Indemnity," Barbara Stanwyck, Fred MacMurray.

STRAND—Today through Saturday, "And the Angels Sing," Dorothy Lamour, Fred MacMur-

Thanks to Your Waste Paper!



From a Ninth Air Force Service Command Unit, European theater of operations: "Your home-town newspaper may be in this mountain of cardboard-boxed candy, gum, and soap stacked in a warehouse supplying the Ninth Air Force Service Command in the European theater of operations. Without waste paper for the manufacture of cardboard boxes and containers—our enormous shipments of food and war material might have had to be curtailed. Even the casings protecting explosive shells on their overseas crossing are made out of your waste paper. So don't relax 1 second in home-front salvaging. Save that paper and be sure it's drafted for war salvaging."

Where to Buy SUN
 The SUN is on sale every Friday morning at the following newsstands in Springfield: Seel's, 231 Morris avenue; Melchers, 247 Morris avenue; Katz, 279 Morris avenue; Phillips, 161 Morris avenue; Gessner's, 19 Morris avenue; Paul Maddoloni, Millburn avenue, near Morris avenue, and Ludwig's, near Betty Hutton, Diana Lynn, plus "Gambler's Choice," Chester Morris; Nancy Kelly, Russell Hayden, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, "Minstrel" Man, Benny Fields, Gladys George, Alan Dinehart, Roscoe Karns, plus "The Black Parachute," with John Carradine, Osa Massen, Wednesday through Saturday, "Once Upon a Time," Cary Grant, plus "Two Men Under the Sea," Tom Neil, Ann Savage.

Individual Conferences, Actual Business Practice Used at Secretarial School

The Summit Secretarial School of Summit began its fall term, Tuesday, September 5, with students coming from eight colleges and ten preparatory schools as well as most of the nearby high schools.

According to a statement made by Harold F. Hudson, director of the school, this year's program has been especially prepared to meet the varying needs of a changing world. Mr. Hudson said: "We are still fighting a war with a desperate need for all the trained office workers we can get as quickly as we can get them. We also are looking forward to a peace-time economy when a natural 'weeding out' process will place the trained girl on a pedestal. We are, therefore, building strong planks into our curriculum and moving full speed ahead so that our students may attain the greatest possible usefulness."

The day-school program will be strengthened by the introduction of Sherwood's "Secretarial Accounting," published by the Southwestern Publishing Company. During the second semester, a course in commercial law will be given. This course is designed to acquaint the student with some of the ordinary legal problems that arise in every office.

There will be a speed class in special dictation throughout the year. This class will be available to shorthand writers who wish to come in for a special "brush-up" training.

The school will continue to feature a carefully planned teaching program with special emphasis upon individual conferences and actual business practice.

South Springfield and Evergreen avenues. In Mountaineer, at Blivise's, 1 Springfield road.

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 Especially Cadillacs and Oldsmobiles

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 Phone South-Orange 2-7089
 108 VOSE AVE., SO. ORANGE, N. J.
 Next Door to Post Office

Sunshine to Meet

The Springfield-Millburn Sunshine Society will meet Thursday morning, September 14, at the home of Mrs. John King of 62 Tooker avenue. Sewing will be

done for the Red Cross during the day.

It's convenient! It's economical! Shopping at the Springfield SUN Stationery and Gift Shop for gifts, party cards for all occasions, hundreds of them; gift wrappings, 239 Morris Ave.—Adv.

COLLEGE BLAZER 14.95

Typically Jane Engel—the best tailored blazer we could find. 100% all-wool shetland, large pockets, three self-buttons, white binding and notched lapels. Red, navy, dark green; turquoise in sizes 10 to 18.

Jane engel 18 Washington St. East Orange

OPEN THURSDAYS 'TIL 9 P. M.

MAIL OVERSEAS GIFTS
 SEPT. BETWEEN OCT. 15TH

Full Selection at The

SPRINGFIELD SUN

STATIONERY & GIFT SHOP
 239 MORRIS AVE. SPRINGFIELD, N. J.

Friendly Neighbors

In all the important details of the service we render our actions are based on the wishes of the family. Our experience enables us to suggest—but never to act arbitrarily. And we never consider any detail unimportant. We like to feel that our patrons regard us as friendly neighbors, and we are honored by their trust.

Young's Funeral Home
 ALFRED L. YOUNG, Director
 145-149 Main St. Millburn 6-0166
 ESTABLISHED 1908

Snug Legging Set

FOR SISTER AND BROTHER

No matter what the thermometer reads, your active offspring will stay toasty warm... all bundled up in this smart, two-piece legging set. Beautifully made with speedy zipper leg-fasteners in Kiltlen's Down-Pleace, a cuddle-soft, fabric with plenty of wear-and-tear resistance.

Brown, blue, red, tan
 Sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14

Quality Rayon Lined with EARL-GLO

The Younger Set

329 Millburn Ave. Millburn, N. J.

IS YOUR SERVICE MAN GETTING THE SUN EVERY WEEK?

The SPRINGFIELD SUN is mailed free of charge to all service men and women in this country and overseas, upon request. Through the assistance of Continental Post No. 228, American Legion, funds from the service division under its supervision will hereafter be used to pay for such papers under special arrangements made with the SUN. It is our goal to see that EVERY local man and woman in the service gets the home town paper, which is like a weekly letter from home.

IF YOUR SON, BROTHER OR HUSBAND is not getting the paper, send his address by mail or in person to the SUN. To insure accuracy, we won't take them over the phone, and let us know if it's a new request.

IF there's any delay among the service men who are on the list, it may be due to a change in address never given to the SUN. The Post Office Dept. does not forward newspapers, as they do letters. Such names are removed from our mailing list, and not restored until the folks at home give us the new address.

239 Morris Avenue Springfield, N. J. SPRINGFIELD SUN.

NEWARK
Hahne & Co.
 MONTCLAIR

Your new hat goes *Forward* or it goes *Back*

Fashion sets your new hat forward with a suave air—or it tilts it far back on your head to show off your smooth shining hair. No matter which way you wear your Hahne & Co. hat this Fall it will be prettier than ever, with the "more dressed-up" look that is the new way this season. Here are six from our Fall collection—to wear around the clock—to wear forward or to wear back.

HAHNE & CO., Millinery Salon,
 Fashion Floor and Montclair