

Flaming Geyser on Morris Avenue As Gas Tank Ignited

The spectacle of a "flaming geyser" on Morris Avenue stretching 150 feet westward from Plover Avenue Wednesday night, when dripping gasoline from a punctured tank in a 2-car collision ignited and slowly spread along the business center, caused damage to three cars, disrupted traffic and destroyed luggage and clothing in one of the vehicles.

The freak fire resulted when a vehicle operated by Eddie Lee Webster, 19, of Oakfield, Ga., struck the rear of a car driven by Joseph Aebach, 23, of 333 South 12th Street, Newark, as the latter backed on a traffic light at Morris and Plover avenues.

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

The car operated by Webster was in the center of the street enveloped in flames when firemen responded and immediately used foam in extinguishing the blaze but the machine, loaded with luggage from a returning vacation in New York State, was destroyed. It was on the running board, and in the rear compartment of the auto.

The occupants, Ignatz Protovich, 55, of 1235 Main Street, Itahway, owner; his wife, Eleanor, 53, and son, Joseph, 7, were pulled to safety. Protovich was burned on the foot and ankle. Patrolman Schaffernoth suffered arm burns. Both men were treated by the fireman.

Webster was fined \$25 and costs for driving without a license when arrested last night before Recorder Everett T. Spinning, and Protovich was fined \$50 and costs for allowing an unlicensed person to operate his car.

War Fund Leaders Shifted, Waldeck Out Due to Health

At a meeting on Monday night in the Town Hall, the general committee of the War Fund Committee made preliminary plans for Springfield's part in the annual nationwide campaign of the National War Fund this year.

The responsibility of guiding and supervising the local work has been placed upon Robert Poppendick, who has been an able leader and worker in a number of community enterprises and served as a district leader in last year's War Fund Drive.

The committee expressed at the meeting its appreciation of the enthusiastic work and the recognized ability of Roy Waldeck, former chairman, who was named again for the present subscription program. Unfortunately, Mr. Waldeck's present health prevents him from leading the campaign.

It is hoped nevertheless, that he will be able to lead a portion of his energy to the drive. Three important facts stand out in this year's program. Mayor Wilbur M. Selander, ex-officio member of the committee, emphasized the importance of the fact that this year the local Girl Scout organization is to have its deserving share in the campaign.

The girls will aid in the publicity and will share in the financial proceeds. The Boy Scouts will again be workers and will benefit from the funds.

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

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

Thieves Break In Seel Store

Thieves were reported by local police to have forced a transom entrance into Seel's Confectionery Store, 234 Morris Avenue, early Saturday morning and stolen \$38 in cash, several cartons of cigarettes and postage stamps. The robbery occurred while police were engaged on duty calls to the Howard Johnson restaurant fire in Route 29, at the opposite end of the township, and during a blackout of street and dwelling lights.

Town Committee Names Mueller As Road Foreman

The Township Committee last Wednesday appointed Edward Mueller of 63 South Maple Avenue as road foreman, to succeed Daniel Trivetti Wendland, who resigned due to poor health. Mueller will be hired at the same salary paid his predecessor, and his appointment is effective October 1.

He is a former special police officer, and worked with the P. and N. Nurses for 16 years. At present he is with Eastern Aircraft Corp. in Linden. He was awarded a contract for a concrete floor in the firehouse was awarded to Joseph Mercadante of 15 Fourth Street, South Orange, who presented the lowest bid of \$1,103.

A request was received from the Highway Board of Water Commissioners asking the board to discourage swimming in the east branch of the Rahway River and thereby protect the city's water supply, which is taken from the Rahway River. A copy of the request was forwarded to the Union County Park Commission, which is planning to blast Brooker Dam in the river in the extreme southern section of the township, but hesitated when Union Township authorities complained it would deprive them of swimming facilities.

The Water Commissioners' letter, from J. J. Kinneally, secretary, follows: "At a regular meeting of the Board of Water Commissioners of the City of Rahway, held on Thursday evening, August 3, I was directed to write your Honorable Body requesting your neighborly cooperation in helping us to protect the course of our water supply, the Rahway River, by eliminating the use of the river for swimming by the residents of the various towns bordering on the river, including the Township of Springfield.

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

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

GUARANTEED SAFETY FOR YOUR SAVINGS. U. S. Govt Agency insure your account. In this Association up to \$5,000. Start with \$1 now. 2 1/2% dividend. Investors Savings & Loan Association, 64 Main St., Millburn, N. J.

Storm Hardly Halts FFA Boys on Canning Project

The Pioneer Chapter of the Future Farmers of America has pioneered again. Each Christmas the chapter presents food baskets to needy families in the six towns represented at Regional High School. These baskets contained chickens raised on the Chapter Farm by members. This fall one of the boys suggested that the chapter can some of its home-grown tomatoes for the Christmas basket. After a group discussion the members agreed that this was a practical idea.

The chapter arranged to use the Community Canning Center in Clark Township sponsored by the Rural War Training Program on Wednesday evening of last week. The day arrived, and so did the hurricane, with driving rains and winds. After another group discussion by the members, they decided to go through with the plan in spite of the bad weather. At 7 P. M. they left the school in an open farm truck provided and driven by state reporter and chapter member, Phillip Stiles. As they drove through the various towns they picked up the rest of their members waiting at appointed places enroute. Only the height of the truck saved them from stalling in the deep flood waters

Quick Thinking By Sister Saves Smith From Electrocutation

Arthur H. Smith, Sr., of Milltown, was saved from certain death Friday noon when 2,300 volts of electricity passed through his body as he came in contact with loose power lines dangling on his property.



ARTHUR H. SMITH, SR.

Miss Carrie E. Smith, saved Arthur H. Smith, Sr., of Milltown, from certain death Friday noon when 2,300 volts of electricity passed through his body as he came in contact with loose power lines dangling on his property. Miss Smith, who lives next door, quickly removing an automobile inner tube lying nearby and rushed to use the rubber tube in removing the hot wire from her brother's hand.

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

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

He suffered burns on both hands and blisters and back injuries. A widower, he works alone on his 12-acre farm where he produces corn, string beans and tomatoes. During the summer, a daughter, Mrs. J. Neil Jackson of Meisel Avenue, who teaches in the Raymond Chisholm School, helped him considerably. A son, Apprentice Seaman Robert Smith, who entered the Navy August 8, also worked on the farm before joining the service.

Besides Apprentice Seaman Smith, who is stationed in Baltimore, Md., Mr. Smith has three other sons in the Navy, Motor Machinist's Mate 1/C Arthur, Jr., stationed in New Guinea; Motor Machinist's Mate 2/C George, on a transport in the Pacific; and Apprentice Seaman William, at the Institute of Technology in California. There is also another daughter, Mrs. Henry Jedy of Linden.

Mr. Smith warmly praised the Police and Fire Departments for responding so quickly and working together in saving him.

Held Weenie Roast

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Francis of 113 Linden Avenue entertained on Saturday evening a weenie roast at an outdoor meeting of the Spring Gardens Association. A large gathering participated in the social event.

Plans Formulated By Republicans On Nov. Campaign

Plans for an active Republican campaign for the coming November election were formulated at a special meeting Sunday of the Republican County Committee in the home of William E. Reid, chairman, of 45 Severna Avenue.

Hurricane Clean Up of Road Department Praised

The praises of Road Chairman Fred A. Brown and his department for quickly cleaning up the after effects of Thursday night's hurricane, were voiced by members of the Township Committee Wednesday night.

Committee member Gregg Frost said Springfield fared well in being back into normal shape, as compared to other communities, and pointed out that Brown had spent much time, himself, in the actual salvage work.

Chairman Wilbur Selander added that he seconded the praise to Brown and that the entire committee owed him a debt of gratitude for his work.

Brown explained that Springfield did not have as many falling trees as most nearby places, but that branches fell everywhere. By Wednesday afternoon, most of the township had been cleaned up and by last night, full services were restored by the utility companies in homes as well as street lighting.

Legion to Hold First Drive For Scrap on Sunday

Having recently taken over the scrap drives from the Salvage Committee, Continental Post No. 228, of the American Legion, will hold its first drive on Sunday starting at 10 A. M. in this drive which will be held whether rain or shine, paper, tin cans, rags and metals will be collected.

The Legion will be assisted by the Boy Scouts, who will start out in advance and gather the bundles of paper and other items, so as to save time and steps for the trucks. Everyone is asked to pack papers separately, to make the bundles easier to handle. Boy Scout buglers will give advance notice in the various areas.

The proceeds arising from the sale of salvage will be used to pay the cost of sending the SUN to the men and women in the Armed Forces from Springfield. Volunteers, who have assisted in previous collections, are asked to aid and make this first drive of the post's a great success. They are asked to report to the Legion Hall at 9:30 A. M. Sunday.

The Legion has set aside the fourth Sunday of each month for these collections. Each drive will begin at 10 A. M. and a collection of paper, tin cans, rags, metals and iron will take place unless something unforeseen arises, the following dates have been set aside for the drives: October 23, November 20 and December 21.

Storm Halted Lions Meeting

Due to the lights being out on Friday night, a result of the hurricane, the Lions Club's first meeting of the season turned from a business meeting to a social gathering. Singing of songs by the group took the place of the business planned for that time.

Services Being Held Today For Milton P. Brown

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock from Young's Funeral Home, 140 Main Street, Millburn, for Milton P. Brown, 74 years old, of 121 Meisel Avenue, who died suddenly on Tuesday at Overlook Hospital, Summit. Mr. Brown, husband of Mrs. Eva Pierce Brown, was taken ill on Sunday and removed to the hospital on Monday morning.

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

Considerable damage resulted from a fire early Saturday morning in the Howard Johnson Restaurant, Route 29, which was believed to have started after a forced entrance was made through a side door in the building. The restaurant was ransacked, but nothing was stolen.

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

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

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

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

Former Russian Leader to Speak At P. T. A. Session

The first meeting of the season of the Springfield Parent-Teacher Association will be held Monday evening, at 8:15 at the James Caldwell School.

The speaker will be General Victor A. Yakhontoff, who served for more than two years with the Russian Armies in World War I.

General Yakhontoff has visited Russia four times between 1929 and 1938, and has repeatedly visited Manchuria, Japan, Mongolia, and China, countries on which he is an outstanding authority.

Kirtley F. Mather, director of the Harvard University Summer School, says of the General: "I would rate General Yakhontoff as one of the best five or six forum speakers among the many scores of whom I have had the privilege of serving as a moderator."

Claims Uprooted Trees Mostly of Improper Variety

"With the damages of the 1944 hurricane still in our midst," said Fred D. Osman, county agricultural agent, at the Court House today, "we might well give thought to some of the reasons for these damages and make some effort to prevent them in the future."

"Ninety per cent of the damage in the metropolitan towns and cities was caused by trees that should never have been planted in the first place or for any reason or another did not receive the necessary care when they needed it or were planted without sufficient space or planting requirements."

"Just a casual survey will show that most of the 'criminal trees' were silver maples, poplars and willows—trees of a class that are never recommended for town planting and really belong in the woods or along country streams. Many times these trees are bought because of their low prices and they are priced low because they grow fast and do not cost as much as maples, oaks, sycamores and hardy growing oaks, sycamores and hardy growing oaks."

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Selander Replies to Assessment Charges Put Up By Alexander

Charges last week by Carl Z. Alexander, a member, that the Board of Tax Assessors has "no definite policy on tax assessments" and his request to the Township Committee for a clarification of duties and policy, drew a reply from Chairman Wilbur M. Selander which he announced at a committee meeting Wednesday night.

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

Selander's letter, which he emphasized he prepared "merely as a citizen" and not as chairman of the Township Committee, follows: "As you, 'letter' concerning matters of tax policy, etc., within the Board of Tax Assessors has received considerable newspaper publicity, I feel it incumbent that a written reply be made for the record, to clarify the position of the Township Committee.

"Your letter states that there seems to be no definite policy, etc., in relation to tax assessments. The establishment of policy is clearly set up in the law and circumscribed by suggestions and rules of the State Board of Taxation. As you were appointed in September of last year to fill an unexpired term and worked on the assessment board in last year's assessment work, I had expected you would be familiar with the operation of the Board of Assessors.

"It is the duty of the Township Committee to appoint three members to the Board of Assessment and designate one such member as the clerk to the Board. Each member has an equal right and responsibility and a majority of the members shall govern matters as to policy, meetings, methods of assessments, etc., within the limits established by the County and State Boards of Taxation. The Township Committee has no function in relation to tax assessing except appointments when vacancies exist. The Township Committee functions entirely in relation to budgets and levies taxes on an assessment certified by your Board to it.

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

"In my opinion, the Township Committee, in making appointments to the Board has assumed that the personnel is capable, willing to assume the responsibility and has a desire to assure equality of tax assessment. The committee has a right to expect complaints will be handled expeditiously by the Board. It does not feel that the Township Committee has the authority to interfere with the internal workings of your Board or other established boards in the Township providing their work is carried on in an efficient manner.

"I do not infer from your letter that you are protesting inefficiency within the Board—but I do gather that you may be at variance with other members. If this is true, your function as an assessor is to compose these differences with your associates and if this is impossible, then to have your secretary notify the Township Committee, that you cannot agree. As such a time, the Township Committee should take whatever steps are within its rights to correct any errors. Meanwhile, I feel that the Board of Assessors should function fully in accordance with the County and State regulations."

Plans Formulated By Republicans On Nov. Campaign

Plans for an active Republican campaign for the coming November election were formulated at a special meeting Sunday of the Republican County Committee in the home of William E. Reid, chairman, of 45 Severna Avenue.

Russell J. Pflizinger of 75 Severna Avenue, who successfully managed the primary campaign of Harold G. Nonninger for Township Committee, was elected campaign manager. Nonninger and Wilbur M. Selander, chairman of the Township Committee, are Republican candidates for the Governorship.

The executive committee will comprise the local County Committee, including Arthur L. Marshall, Charles F. Beardsley, Allyn C. Boudreau, Mrs. Edith S. Hankins, Mrs. Mary L. Keppel, Mrs. Margaret M. Merkel and Mrs. Elsie Moore Worthington and Mr. Reid, in addition to Carl Z. Alexander, president of the Springfield Republican Club, Lewis F. McQuinty will be treasurer and Henry G. McMullen will handle publicity, both serving on the executive committee with Mr. Nonninger and Mr. Selander.

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"Ninety per cent of the damage in the metropolitan towns and cities was caused by trees that should never have been planted in the first place or for any reason or another did not receive the necessary care when they needed it or were planted without sufficient space or planting requirements."

"Just a casual survey will show that most of the 'criminal trees' were silver maples, poplars and willows—trees of a class that are never recommended for town planting and really belong in the woods or along country streams. Many times these trees are bought because of their low prices and they are priced low because they grow fast and do not cost as much as maples, oaks, sycamores and hardy growing oaks, sycamores and hardy growing oaks."

"The additional initial cost, however, in my opinion, greatly offset the damage done in any one destructive hurricane such as the recent one.

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

"Small trees were planted in areas too small for their proper root development and insufficient preparation of the soil at time of planting. The shallow penetration of the roots, sufficient to provide an anchorage against the stress of heavy storms.

"When the secondary damage caused by lack of electric power with its attendant spillage of unrefrigerated food not only in the homes but on the farm where cows are milked and milk is pasteurized by electric machines and hospitals are critically handicapped by lack of electric service—all caused by falling trees that should never have been planted in the first place, it gives pause for thought in the matter of future planting and care of trees. No one in a world of culture will think of giving up trees in cities but several steps can be taken at this time to reduce the chances of so much damage in the future.

"Garden Clubs, Shade Tree Commissions and individuals can discourage the planting of silver maples and poplars wherever possible. The owners can have their trees examined by tree experts and have such care as may be needed given to those needing it.

Services Being Held Today For Milton P. Brown

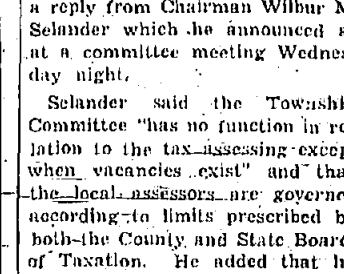
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Richard Corbett, 16, and John Merchant, 16, Richard Corbett, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Corbett of 27 Koeler Street left on Tuesday for Sheepshead Bay for a period of training in the Maritime Service.

Richard was slated to enter his Senior year at Regional High School. He has a brother, Corporal John Corbett in the Army Air Corps, stationed at Selfridge Field,

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Temperance Union in Session On Tuesday

The opening meeting for the season of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will be held on Tuesday at 2:30 P. M. at the home of Mrs. Edwin D. Pannell of 318 Main Street, Millburn.

Mrs. J. A. Knowles of Cranford, county director of Christian Citizenship, will address the meeting on the "Revision of the New Jersey Constitution."

Storm Halted Lions Meeting

Due to the lights being out on Friday night, a result of the hurricane, the Lions Club's first meeting of the season turned from a business meeting to a social gathering. Singing of songs by the group took the place of the business planned for that time.

Therefore, the first business meeting, scheduled to be held on Friday evening at Orchard Inn, will take place tonight. The Board of Directors will report the program they have mapped out for the coming year.

SEWING MACHINES REPAIRED

Estimates given without obligation. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 47 South St., Morris, Mo. 4-2019. Adv.

FUNDS AVAILABLE FOR MORTGAGE

Investors Savings & Loan Association, 64 Main St., Millburn, N. J.

Social

PERSONALS

Mrs. William Belliveau of 419 Morris avenue has returned after visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Pfc. and Mrs. William Belliveau Jr. of Madison, Wis. Pfc. Belliveau is stationed with the Medical Corps at Madison University. Mrs. Belliveau Sr., Pfc. and Mrs. Belliveau Jr., visited the latter's parents in Pollock, S. D. Pfc. Belliveau, whose wife is the former Phyllis Hughes of Pollock, was on an eight-day furlough.

Miss Jane Cooper of 58 Brook street is spending this week visiting her mother, Mrs. Edith Cooper of Mt. Holly. Miss Cooper, her mother and other relatives are spending a few days this week in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Anderson of 137 Tooker avenue spent the week-end at Green Pond at the summer home of Machinist's Mate 1/C and Mrs. Douglas Burdette of East Orange. Mrs. Burdette is the former Miss Maestri Book, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Book of Millburn, formerly of town.

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

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

William J. Buellet and his nephew, Charles Haberler Jr. of 169 Mountain avenue will leave today for Atlantic City, where they will spend the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and daughter, Carol-Anne, of 67 Mountain avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Farrell and son, Arthur, of 101 Main street spent last week vacationing at Point Pleasant.

Miss Dorothy Keith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Keith of 77 Spring Brook road will be hostess tomorrow night at a lawn party. Miss Keith's guests will be the Misses Joan Horner, Ginger Griffith, Dolores Wenzel, Nancy Compton, Cecile Grate, Evelyn Geljeck and Elaine Comiskey. Douglas Hall, Bob Borstler, Bill Reuterhan, Bruce Saffery, Harry Burt, Johnny Bunnell, Jimmy Lovell and Teddy Johnson, all of town.

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

In celebration of her seventh birthday, Faith Rector was guest of honor at a party on Saturday afternoon. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Rector, of 68 Spring Brook road. Colorful decorations were in pink and blue. Faith's guests were: Patricia Hamilton, Marlene Drinkuth, Elaine Dalton, Sheila Sullivan, Sally Campbell, Ann Whitley and Marlene Rector.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Pannell of 818 Main street entertained recently at a dinner party for Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood Marshall and children, Judith and Dale of Millburn; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Chipp

and daughter, Patricia of Rochester, N. Y. and Lieutenant (jg.) Lolita Pannell, U.S.N.R., stationed at Frederic, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Pannell had as week-end guests their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Pannell and sons, Allan and Glenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Montgomery, formerly of Port Murray, are now residing in their new home at 271 Short Hills avenue.

Residing in their new home at 15 Hove avenue are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sienkiewicz and daughter, formerly of Irvington.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Vogel of 349 Mountain avenue announce the birth of a daughter, Barbara Elizabeth, on Tuesday, September 19, at Overlook Hospital, Summit. Mrs. Vogel is the former Miss Lillian Abigim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Abigim of 25 Ross avenue.

A daughter, Barbara Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haselman of Mountain avenue on Thursday of last week, September 14, at Overlook Hospital, Summit. Mrs. Haselman is the former Miss Alwina Mende, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mende of Mountain avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kopper of 30 Millburn avenue announce the birth of a daughter, Judith Ann, on Sunday, September 17, at Overlook Hospital, Summit. Mrs. Kopper is the former Miss Helen Colandrea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Colandrea of the above address.

A daughter, Susan Claire, was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Brownell of 24 Severna avenue on Monday, September 18, at Overlook Hospital, Summit. Mrs. Brownell is the former Miss Claire Dannefeller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Dannefeller of the above address.

Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Cannon of 252 Short Hills avenue announce the birth of a daughter, Martha Claire, on Monday, September 18, at Overlook Hospital, Summit. Mrs. Cannon is the former Miss Isabel DuVal, daughter of Mrs. Jacob Wolfe of Basking Ridge. Sgt. Cannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cannon of the Short Hills avenue address, is with the Army stationed at Salpan.

Specialist Teacher Shirley A. Paulson, Wave, and Miss Margaret Paulson, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Paulson of 98 Colfax road, were vacationing at Cape May for two weeks, and were there during the hurricane last Thursday.

The Cape got it quite badly, they said, witnessing it from only two blocks from the ocean. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Moore. Due to much damage, the loss of electricity, gas and water, the sisters were obliged to end their vacation early, leaving for home on Friday morning.

At Firemen's Session
The annual convention of the New Jersey State Firemen's Association was held on Saturday in Trenton. Those attending from town were: Chief Charles Pinleau, Assistant Chief Arthur Schramm, William McCarthy and Charles Quinzel.

WAR WORKERS
Opportunity to do urgent work and later be transferred to peace-time jobs.
Men and Women Needed
ORANGE SCREEN CO.
515 Valley Street, Maplewood, N. J.
W.A.C. Rules

Guest of Honor At Baby Shower

Mrs. Irvin Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy of 253 Mountain avenue was guest of honor at a baby shower on Monday evening. The shower, at Mrs. Robertson's home, was given by her sister, Mrs. Daniel Wendland of 97 Battle Hill avenue. Mrs. Robertson is the former Miss Doris Murphy. Decorations were in pink and blue. Guests from town included: Mrs. Norman Eva, Mrs. Robert Temple, Mrs. Robert Potter, Mrs. William Trivett, Mrs. Lewis Murphy, Mrs. Charles Murphy, and Mrs. Daniel Wolfe. Also the Misses Alice Temple, Dorothy Baber, and Grace Murphy.

Chatterbox Club In New Quarters

The Chatterbox Club has set up its new club room in the basement of the home of Miss Cecile Grate of 400 Morris avenue. They will hold their meetings every Friday evening. On Friday evening of last week, a new member, Dolores Wenzel, was accepted into the club. Members of the club consists of: Ginger Griffith, president; Margaret Engstrom, vice president; Cecile Grate, secretary; Elaine Comiskey, treasurer, and Evelyn Geljeck, publicity. Other members are: Nancy Compton, Dorothy Keith, Joan Horner and Dolores Wenzel.

DATES

Funeral services were held on Friday afternoon for Clarence E. Smith, 65, of Chatham, brother of Mrs. C. Arthur Smith of 81 Cain street. Mr. Smith died on a heart attack, after a short illness at his home, 18 Lunt avenue, Chatham. He was janitor of public school 2, in Chatham, for 18 years.

Mr. Smith was born in Oak Ridge and resided in Chatham for forty years. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Lulu Vanderhoff Smith; two daughters, Mrs. Lewis Bergon and Mrs. Ruth Hartman of Chatham, three sisters, Mrs. C. Arthur Smith of town, Mrs. A. E. Thomas of Newark and Mrs. Frederick Kelter of Union, formerly of town; three brothers, John of Chatham, Roy of Richmond, Va., and Harry of Monroe, Va., and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at his home by the Rev. Robert W. Lawson of the Hanover Presbyterian Church. Burial was in the Springfield Methodist Cemetery.

CHURCHES

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

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

The sermon for the Morning Worship Service will continue the Rally Day theme, "A Teacher Come from God." Mrs. J. Grant Thomas, organist, announces the following special music for the service: Anthem, "I Will Lift Up My Eyes" by Stille with soprano solo by Mrs. C. F. Peterson; "Defeatory Solo," "Prayer-Hymn for Those Serving Our Country," sung by Mrs. LeRoy Morrison.

Monday, 7:30 P. M. The Methodist Youth Fellowship Meeting.
Tuesday, 9:30 P. M. Girl Scouts.
Tuesday, 8 P. M. Community Prayer Circle.
Thursday, 7:30 P. M. Choir Rehearsal.

First Baptist
REV. ROMANUS P. BATEMAN, Pastor.
Church School, 9:45 A. M.
Morning Service, 11 A. M.
Young People's Service, 7 P. M.
Evening Service, 7:45 P. M.

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

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

St. Stephen's
MILLBURN, N. J.
REV. HUGH W. DICKINSON, Rector.
Holy Communion at 8 A. M. Church School and Bible Class, 9:45 A. M. Morning prayer and sermon by the Rector, 11 A. M.

St. James Catholic
MUSIC, DANIEL A. COYLE, Rector.
Masses: 7:30, 8:30, 10:15, and 11:15 A. M.
Sunday School following—the 8:45 Mass.
Weekly Masses, 7:30 A. M.

Gladys Fielding Troth Announced

The engagement of Miss Gladys Ruth Fielding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fielding of 921 Ray avenue, Union, to Lee C. Chambers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Chambers of Tulsa, Okla., has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Fielding. Miss Fielding is a graduate of Regional High School, class of '35, and Montclair State Teachers' College. Miss Fielding is teaching mathematics and aeronautics at Regional High School. Mr. Chambers attended the University of Tulsa and Oklahoma A. & M. He is consulting engineer at Lockheed Aircraft Corp., Burbank, Calif.

Open New Singer Service At 96 Summit Avenue

A new Singer sewing machine service has been opened at 96 Summit avenue, Summit, N. J. The title under which the business operates is "Summit Sewing Machine Service," with Charles F. Furrer at its head. Mr. Furrer has been with the Singer Sewing Machine Company for a number of years, his last position being as manager of the Morris-town branch, serving Madison, Chatham, Summit and vicinity. Business here has now grown to such proportions that it has been deemed necessary to establish the Summit office. Mr. Furrer will be in personal charge and all calls will be given prompt attention. Repairs on all makes of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners will be made. Repair parts may be had at the office.

My envelope is ready for the War Fund collector on Sunday, October 8. Is yours?

New Fall Hats
Reg. \$6.50
VALUES \$5.00
LONG OVALS
Famous Make - All Styles
Handmade genuine fur felts of finest quality. Selected factory seconds at famous market. Not a visible flaw in a crown. All colors. Sizes 6 1/2 to 8.
Others \$5.55 to \$20.00

NIENSON
25 WILLIAM ST., NEWARK
One Flight Up
Open Even. Free Parking. Ext. 1888

Children's Neckties
Large assortment of pleasing patterns to choose from.
50c

Children's All-Wool Coat Sweaters
2.49
Sizes 3 to 6. Pastel and dark colors.

Children's "GORDON" Anklet Socks
25c Pair
In pastel and dark colors, also white. Sizes to 11.

Children's Corduroy Overalls
In pastel and dark colors, sizes 2 to 6. Special.
1.98

Children's Dresses
Made of beautiful pattern prints, sizes 3 to 6 and 7 to 14 years. Other styles and materials at 2.98 & 3.98.
1.98

Children's Skirts
Pretty plaids, also plain colors in contrasted trimmed styles, sizes 2 to 6.
2.49 Other sizes from 7 to 14 years at 2.98 and 3.98.

Ladies' Brunch Coats
Sizes 12 to 20. Made of a beautiful floral pattern - Seersucker. Also house coats in sizes 14 to 44.
3.98

Ladies' All-Wool Sweaters
4.95
Slip-on and coat styles in an array of beautiful colors that must be seen to be appreciated. Others at 3.95 and 5.95.

Ladies' Skirts
4.95
Of gorgeous plaids and plain colors. They are beautifully tailored and styled. Others at 5.95 and 3.95.

Ladies' Print Dresses
Fast colors - button fronts and other styles. Many new print patterns to choose from - sizes 12 to 44.
2.25

"Shero" Rayon Undies
79c
Panties and Slip-In. Regular sizes.

Full-Fashioned Hosiery
94c
A beautiful selection of perfectly fitting stockings by Kayser and Best Made-101.

Long-Sleeved Three-Quarter Smocks
All colors in a Hawaiian pattern. Sizes 12 to 20.
2.98

SMART HANDBAGS
A large selection of the newest handbags - cloth, leather and novelties. Others 2.98 to 10.98.
3.29

MEN'S CAPE SKIN JACKETS
These are tops for style and workmanship. Aviator and regular styles - zipper or button to suit your taste and priced at "Guaranteed to Give Satisfaction."
14.95

Van Heusen SHIRTS
In all the new woven Madras patterns - also white - "You're right in style in a Van Heusen shirt."
2.25

Manhattan Flannel SPORT SHIRTS
In a variety of stunning plaids.
2.23

MEN'S PAJAMAS
Manhattan and B.V.D. brands. Men's ski pajamas, made of Middy and coat styles in attractive patterns. V. D. Very comfortable. Sizes A, B, C, D.
2.45

Beau Brummel and Manhattan NECKTIES
In an array of the smartest colors and patterns for Fall.
\$1

Two-Tone Combination Sport SWEATERS
Maroon, tan, etc. Others at 2.95 and 4.95.
3.50

DRAPKIN'S DEPARTMENT STORE

335 Millburn Ave., Millburn Center, Millburn, N. J.
— The Store of Quality and Satisfaction —

Boys' Reversible FINGER-TIP COATS
Made of sturdy 100% wool processed coating and Airtex gabardine in sizes 6 to 12 yrs. Brown, Teal, Blue.
Larger Boy's sizes at 18.95-12.95.
10.95

Boys' Legging Sets
Zipper Bottoms
A sturdy quality - firmly tailored. Lined throughout. Hat to match \$1.
16.95

BOYS' SOX
A large selection of colors to choose from.
35c - 3 for \$1

BOYS' SHIRTS
Tom Sawyer and Kaynee
In all the newest patterns, sizes 8 to 14 1/2. Also button-on-shirts, sizes 5 to 8.
1.50 \$1.25

BOYS' NECKTIES
Large assortment of pleasing patterns to choose from.
50c

BOYS' LONG PANTS
Made of fine Tweeds, Cheviots and other sturdy suitings, sizes 8 to 22.
4.95 to 7.95

CHILDREN'S CORDUROY OVERALLS
In pastel and dark colors, sizes 2 to 6. Special.
1.98

Children's Dresses
Made of beautiful pattern prints, sizes 3 to 6 and 7 to 14 years. Other styles and materials at 2.98 & 3.98.
1.98

Children's Skirts
Pretty plaids, also plain colors in contrasted trimmed styles, sizes 2 to 6.
2.49 Other sizes from 7 to 14 years at 2.98 and 3.98.

LADIES' BRUNCH COATS
Sizes 12 to 20. Made of a beautiful floral pattern - Seersucker. Also house coats in sizes 14 to 44.
3.98

LADIES' ALL-WOOL SWEATERS
4.95
Slip-on and coat styles in an array of beautiful colors that must be seen to be appreciated. Others at 3.95 and 5.95.

LADIES' SKIRTS
4.95
Of gorgeous plaids and plain colors. They are beautifully tailored and styled. Others at 5.95 and 3.95.

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In an array of the smartest colors and patterns for Fall.
\$1

Two-Tone Combination Sport SWEATERS
Maroon, tan, etc. Others at 2.95 and 4.95.
3.50

STORE HOURS 9 to 6. SATURDAYS 9 to 9.
Exchanges and Refunds Within Five Days

When Your Friends Call
IN OUR HOME it is not necessary for a member of the family to be present through the days of waiting. When your friends call to pay their last visit of love and respect, they will receive the same hospitality that your own home would give them. Our staff is always on hand to give whatever information you may wish them to have, and your household, already disrupted, is not further upset by having to receive visitors. This service is prompted by our desire to make the trial easier to bear.

Young's Funeral Home
ALFRED L. YOUNG, Director
142-148 Main St. Millburn 6-0608
ESTABLISHED 1908

Union Packing Co.
BARGAINS ALWAYS "IN SEASON"
There is nothing "flash-in-the-pan" about the record low prices you see below. EVERY price here is a "special occasion" price - every day. Shop us and see!

FRESH KILLED FOWL (ALL SIZES) Grade A 38c LB

FRESH KILLED CHICKENS Noorby Roasting (All sizes up to 5 lbs.) 43c

FRESH KILLED LONG ISLAND DUCKS (No. 1) 31c

SLICED BACON Grade A 20c

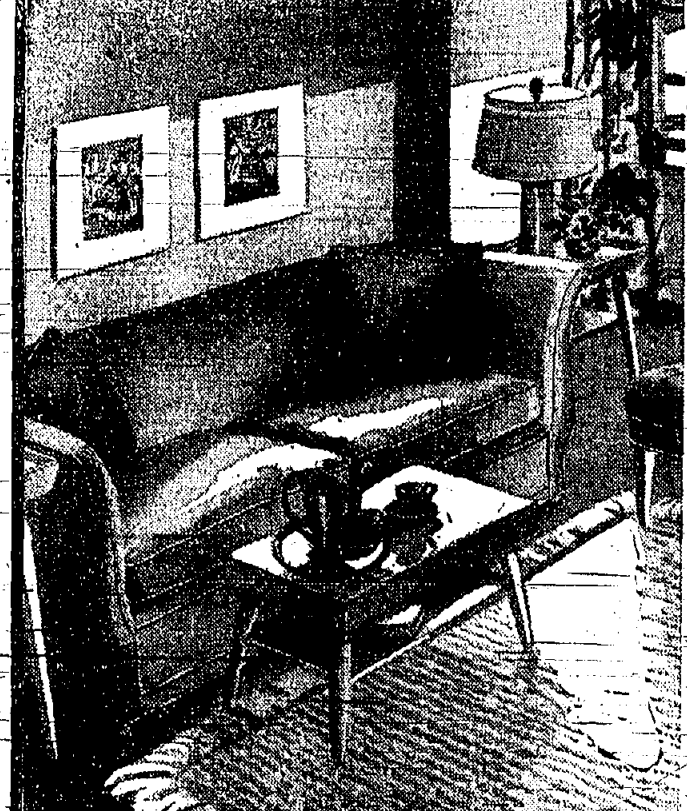
FRESH CHOPPED BEEF 28c

SMOKED TONGUE (Short Cut) 41c

PURE LARD (1 pound prints) 18c

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

266 MORRIS AVENUE SPRINGFIELD, N. J.



Devoted Exclusively to FINE THINGS for the home!

DESPITE the size of our store (we have more than 22,000 square feet of display space) you'll find Fisher's an intimate, friendly shop devoted exclusively to fine things for your home. We make it our business to shop everywhere for the best products of America's better furniture makers and we strive constantly to keep our prices down. Our lower cost of doing business and our advantageous location, on-the-highway, and both reflected on every price tag. Shop Fisher's and Discover the Difference.

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505 MILLBURN AVENUE on the Highway, Opp. Chamber Millburn, NEW JERSEY
Open Evenings • Planned Payments • Millburn 6-0290

FROM GARDEN TO SHELF

SQUIRRELS HAVE THE IDEA
By Mary W. Armstrong
County Home Demonstration Agent

Maybe one reason why squirrels are found in most parts of the world is that they are taught to teach hummy folks a lesson in preparedness. Squirrels store food for the winter!

There are many advantages to be gained by storing carrots, onions, cabbage, beets and spinach as well as the apple and potato. Your family will need during the winter. You save energy, fuel gas and jars by the use of a mechanical easy process of storing.



If your Victory Garden does not yield enough vegetables for your storage needs, it would seem advisable to buy high quality vegetables for this purpose, while their abundance assures reasonable prices. Then choose the type of storage facilities best suited to your needs and available equipment.

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

If you have never stored fresh vegetables before, you will be interested to know about two or three of the simplest and most common methods of storage which can be arranged with little or no expense.

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

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

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

This latter plan is excellent for people who live in apartments or who have no yard space, for the

YOUR RED CROSS

LOCAL
The regular monthly Camp Killemer Council meeting was held Monday evening in the Red Cross Room, Engle Hershey, chairman, presided. The Council is planning its annual card party Saturday night, October 21. Tickets will be 50 cents. The card party will be given to raise money for the needs of Camp Killemer and Lyons Hospital. These needs will be growing from now on, and will become an important part of the Council work.

"Meanwhile the following articles are urgently needed, and if anyone has any to donate, please leave them in the Red Cross Room in the Municipal building: Scraps of leather from belts, pocketbooks, etc., any color and musical instruments. If you have any stored away in your attic, and have no use for them, dig them out and donate them to this cause."

Mrs. Henry McMullen, who is in charge of the committee for taking movies of the war activities of the Red Cross in Springfield, has on her committee, Mrs. Allyn Beardsell, Mrs. Richard Bunnell, and Mrs. Edgar Jacobs. Mrs. Bunnell will take the pictures. There will be a meeting of this committee very soon to plan where and what pictures are to be taken.

NATIONAL
The following are excerpts from an article which appeared in the New York Times on Saturday, September 16, two days after the hurricane, which may interest all volunteers.

Red Cross Relief Gains Full Swing

"As disaster relief forces of the American Red Cross swung into action yesterday to shelter, feed and rehabilitate victims of Thursday night's hurricane, Harold P. Gilmour, acting director of disaster service for the North Atlantic area, declared no serious health problems had been reported, and that local chapters were completing surveys of property damage on which to base the rehabilitation program.

Mr. Gilmour estimated 3,025 persons had been evacuated from their homes along the Atlantic coastline from southern New Jersey to New Bedford, Mass. He added that Red Cross canteen service had supplied food to 3,800 persons, and emergency shelter to 3,000. Many shelters are still operating in stricken areas.

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

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

"Thirty national Red Cross disaster workers and two building advisers have been sent to these areas to aid chapters in meeting the emergency," he added.

"At Highlands, N. J., the Monmouth County Chapter sheltered 300 victims and clothed fifty while

canteens fed 500. The chapter is also running two emergency centers with nurses' aides, case workers, motor corps and canteen service, Mr. Gilmour reported.

"Canteen units from Brooklyn served hot food to Coast Guardsmen evacuating victims, while at Bridgeport, Conn., where damage was estimated at more than \$1,000,000, Red Cross volunteers evacuated many families of war workers living in the flooded waterfront area.

"New Haven, Conn., and Providence, R. I., were not badly hit, but Mr. Gilmour said other Rhode Island communities suffered considerable damage and added that communications have not been re-established in a large part of that State.

In the Boston area, Reverend Beach reported Red Cross evacuated sixty persons, Beachmont section 20, and Point of Pines 20. In Delaware, thirty-three survivors from a tanker wrecked on Rehoboth Beach were given clothing.

"The storm had no adverse effect on the Red Cross Blood Donor program here. In spite of delayed transportation—475 residents of the metropolitan area reported during the first 'before breakfast' opening at the chapter center, about 150 persons were waiting."

"A small cluster of men and women were lined up when the doors opened at 6:30 A. M. and a half-hour later, when the bleeding began, about 150 persons were waiting."

Our Red Cross Disaster Corps here in Springfield was notified by National to be ready to swing into action if necessary. Preparation like this proved itself in this hurricane, and we know now that the time we all put into training and practicing in blincouts was not in vain.

War Prisoners Aid

Just inside a camp gate in Germany, the Polish camp captain met the visiting representative of War Prisoners Aid of the Y.M.C.A., a participating service of the National War Fund. "It is too bad that you have missed the year's greatest event," the Pole exclaimed, "which your organization helped so much to make possible. Come, and I will show you."

He led the visitor down a drab camp street to the new Catholic chapel. Above it, a wooden cross etched the sky. Over the door, inlaid in mosaics, appeared the Christ walking on the waters. The windows showed figures of the Virgin and Saints. Inside, multi-colored light streamed upon the glowing altar. The Pole knelt, and his visitor followed suit, noticing that the room was almost full of kneeling men. For a little while they had forgotten the barbed wire. Later, outside, the Pole said:

"The great event was the opening of this chapel. You sent us so much toward building and furnishing it. Yet you are Protestants. It was wonderful of you to do this!"

"You Y.M.C.A. people seem to know so well that, while there are many differences of belief among Christians, in true Christian service these differences are forgotten."

Armed Forces



RICHARD C. BENKERT

Second Lt. Richard C. Benkert, bombardier, will soon complete an intensive course in combat flying at the Alexandria Army Air Field, Alexandria, La., and in the near future, will go overseas to a combat area. Lt. Benkert, a 1940 graduate of Regional High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Benkert of 64 Wrentham avenue. He is the member of a flying fortress crew trained by the Second Army Air Force, which has the task of readying four-engine bomber crews for overseas duty.

Listed among the instructors at the Alexandria Army Air Field are many officers and enlisted men who have seen action in every theatre of war. These veterans direct crews through training conditions that simulate actual combat, stressing teamwork, formation flying and high altitude missions.

We received a letter on the change of address from 2nd Lt. James W. Abel Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Abel of Morris avenue. The message read as follows: "I would like to inform you that my address has been changed. Please send my copy of the SUN to the above address. Thank you." Lt. Abel has been transferred from Fort Monmouth to Fort Bragg, N. C.

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

SPS 3/C Wilbur Selander was home over the week-end visiting his wife and family at 102 Tooker avenue. Selander is stationed at the Naval Training Center, Sampson, N. Y.

Staff Sergeant Jesse B. Cornwell, fiancé of Miss Virginia Conley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Conley of 38 Colonial terrace, was guest recently at the Conley home for two weeks. Sgt. Cornwell of Dallas, Texas, is stationed at Boca Raton Field, Fla.

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

ing at sea for about six months. At the completion of his leave, he expects to return to sea duty.

Recent transfers are noted as follows:

Flight Officer Albert W. Douglas from Chanute Field, Ill. to Courtland, Ala.
C. S. F. Charles E. Morrison from Camp Thomas, Davisville, R. I. to Fort Huemene, Calif.
2nd Lt. James W. Abel Jr. from Fort Monmouth, N. J. to Fort Bragg, N. C.

Pvt. Thomas Medic from Keeler Field, Biloxi, Miss. to Lowry Field, Colo.
AER 3/C Robert Mullin from the U. S. Naval Air Station, Fort Worth, Tex. to sea duty in the Pacific.

Pte. James R. Hambacher from Camp Livingston, La. to Camp Cooke, Calif.

Corporal John Corbett was home recently on a 14-day furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Corbett of 27 Keeler street. While at home, he was guest of honor at a family dinner party, in honor of his twenty-first birthday.

Corp. Corbett is attached to Legat Board and Claims Office, Selfridge Field, Mich., which prepares cases for court martial.

Sergeant William H. Woodside, husband of Mrs. Ruth V. Woodside, of 23 Reimer avenue, has won high commendation for helping to shatter world's records overhauling aircraft engines at an Air Service Command Depot, somewhere in England. He and his fellow mechanics overhauled engines last month totalling two and a half million horsepower, the highest figure recorded since Air Service Command began operations in England.

"A knockout blow against Germany," was the way his Commanding General, Brigadier General Isaac W. Ott, described the contribution of Sergeant Woodside, whose extra effort makes it possible to maintain a constant



We are all going Back to School in Janeenge! CLOTHES
18 Washington St., East Orange
Open Thurs. 9 P. M.

air cover over allied armies rolling through Germany.
Before entering the Air Forces in September, 1942, he was employed in the Delivery Department of Kresge Department Store, Newark. Sgt. Woodside, son of Mr. Joseph Jenkins of Newark, attended the Newark Public Schools. He has a brother, John Woodside in the Infantry in Italy.

Reports to Board

Report of the registrar of vital statistics, Robert D. Treat, to the Board of Health Wednesday night showed that during August, there were four births, three deaths and cases dropped to a low, there being one case of chicken pox and two cases of dog bite.

COMING EVENTS

Sept. 22 (Fri.)—Springfield Lions Club, weekly meeting, Orchard Inn, Route 20, 6:30 P. M.
Sept. 26 (Sun.)—All scrap collection, American Legion Scrap Drive Committee, 10 A. M. until completed.

Sept. 25 (Mon.)—Springfield Parent-Teacher Association, meeting, James Caldwell School, 8:15 P. M.
Sept. 26 (Tues.)—Continental Lodge No. 160, F. and A. M., meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M.
Sept. 26 (Tues.)—Defense Council, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M.

Sept. 26 (Tues.)—W. C. T. U., meeting, home of Mrs. E. D. Pannell, 318 Main street, Millburn, 2:30 P. M.
Sept. 26 (Tues.)—Springfield Ambulance Corps, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M.
Sept. 28 (Tues.)—National War Fund committee, meeting, Town Hall, 7:30 P. M.

Sept. 27 (Wed.)—Township Committee, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M.
Sept. 28 (Thurs.)—Springfield Chamber of Commerce, meeting, Legion Hall, 8 P. M.
Sept. 28 (Thurs.)—Club Scout Pack, meeting, James Caldwell School, 7:30 P. M.
Sept. 30 (Sat.)—Football, Regional vs. Summit, home, 2:30 P. M.

Oct. 2 (Mon.)—Robby and Altter Society, meeting, St. James' rectory, 8 P. M. (Induction of new members preceding in Church.)
Oct. 4 (Wed.)—Ladies' Benevolent Society, meeting, Presbyterian Chapel, 2:30 P. M.
Oct. 4 (Wed.)—Eastern Star,

HELP WANTED—WOMEN
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STENOGRAPHERS
TYPISTS
POSTING CLERKS
FILE CLERKS

"Let's Finish the War in '44"

GOOD SALARIES PAID

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APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE 8:30 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

FEDERAL TELEPHONE & RADIO CORP.
591 Broad St., Newark
39 Central Ave., East Newark
200 Mt. Pleasant Ave., Newark
ESSENTIAL WORKERS NEED RELEASE

Association, meeting, 277 Morris avenue, 8 P. M.
Oct. 10 (Tues.)—Ladies' Aid Society, meeting, Methodist Church, 2:30 P. M.
Oct. 11 (Wed.)—Township Committee, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M.
Oct. 12 (Thurs.)—Regional Board of Education, meeting, high school, 8 P. M.
Oct. 13 (Fri.)—Fidelity Court, Order of Amaranth, meeting, lodge room, Millburn, 7:30 P. M.
Oct. 14 (Sat.)—Football, Regional vs. Somerville, home, 2:30 P. M.
Oct. 17 (Tues.)—Dessert-bridge, Women's Guild, St. Stephen's parish house, Millburn.

LEARN A TRADE

Learn how to weld aluminum at our expense. Free tests given every day. Good pay while you learn. Men and Women Needed
ORANGE SCREEN CO.
415 Valley Street, Maplewood, N. J.
W.M.C. Station

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Apply at once for position with a future. Although we are producing vital medicines for our men and women in the armed forces. These jobs have good postwar opportunity. Clean modern plant.
No Experience Necessary
We Will Train You
Alertness and good health, main requirements. Congenial co-workers. Wholesome food in low cost cafeteria.
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Junction Morris Ave. & Silver Rd.
SUMMIT, N. J.
W.M.C. Rules Observed

MALE & FEMALE
Apply at once for position with a future. Although we are producing vital medicines for our men and women in the armed forces. These jobs have good postwar opportunity. Clean modern plant.
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CIBA
Pharmaceutical Products, Inc.
Junction Morris Ave. & Silver Rd.
SUMMIT, N. J.
W.M.C. Rules Observed

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This Snow Suit Can Take It! BECAUSE IT HAS A Durable Dupont Zelan Finish
We have scores of these pretty and practical snow suits in one and two-piece styles. RAF Blue, Red, and Brown. They're finished with Dupont Zelan which means that rain, snow and slush are forever sent out. Sizes 2 to 12. **12.98**
Younger Set Specialties! HAND MADE DRESSES
If you want a really unusual and beautiful dress, come and see our lovely hand made models. Sizes 1 to 6x.
CALIFORNIA SPORTSWEAR
Dresses, suits, jackets and slacks in the deservedly popular California styles. Sizes 1 to 3, 3 to 6x, 7 to 14.
WARM, PRACTICAL KNIT UNDERWEAR
100% WOOL SWEATERS
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A limited number of tickets available now for the first broadcast on Monday, September 25th, at our Theater Ticket Booth, Street Floor.
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Mountainside

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

Lack of Water Added Woes During Hurricane

MOUNTAINSIDe—Last Thursday's hurricane did considerable damage in the borough. Two trees were blown in New Providence road, taking telegraph poles and wires with them and blocking the road. A tree was blown over and crashed on the top of a car parked in back of Sals Spa in Highway 29. On the grounds of one home in Whippoorwill way 19 trees were uprooted. A large tree crashed on the house of Edward Wiele in Beach avenue. On Central avenue a large tree fell in front of the Blackburn residence blocking the sidewalk which leads to the front door. Many trees that were blown down could not be touched until

Surprise Shower Held Wednesday

MOUNTAINSIDe—Mrs. Richard Kapke of Woodland avenue and Mrs. Steven Stodnick of Cranford, gave a surprise miscellaneous shower Wednesday evening for Mrs. Roy Thergesen, the former Dorota Kapke of Gaywood, in the Kapke home.

The dining-room was decorated in pastel shades. A doll dressed in white with a parasol over her head resembled Mrs. Thergesen. A sprinkling can hung from the fireplace, was decorated and blue cellophane hung from the spout as water sprinkles.

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

Forty guests were present from Mountainside, Westfield, Cranford, Garwood, Winfield, Newark, Roselle, Springfield, Plainfield, Scotch Plains, Clark Township, Elmora, Woodbridge and Pennypack.

Before the shower, Mrs. Stodnick and Mrs. Kapke took Mrs. Thergesen to the Chi-Am-Chin-tear for dinner.

Service Notes

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

Pvt. Robert Vaning of Central avenue has been transferred from Fort Custer, Mich. to Fort Lewis, Wash.

AROUND THE BOROUGH

Mrs. Bounds of Central avenue gave a backyard birthday party recently in honor of her daughter, Sharon's seventh birthday. Neighborhood children attending were: Betty Lou Meisick, Ruth and Bobby Zimmerman, Dick Knight, Marion Britton, Nadine Fogarty, Bonnie Blackburn, Diane Wadas and Johanna Conrad. Out of town guests were: Frances Fisher of Irvington, Dinna Jay and Donnie Snyder and Stewart Kell, of West Orange.

Tech. Sgt. and Mrs. George Antonak of Mountain avenue are visiting relatives in Ludbrook, L. I., and New York City.

Mrs. Charles Honecker of Locust avenue held a card party Wednesday evening in her home

Card Party For Police Reserves

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

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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

- SEPTEMBER:
23—Miss Arline Smith
28—Robert Davidson
28—Mrs. J. Walter Seager
Mrs. T. H. Ayling
20—Doris Pittenger

OCTOBER:
1—Mrs. Dewey G. Knoll
Miss Barbara Owens
2—Mrs. William Smith
3—Mrs. J. A. Britton
4—Mrs. Howard Winn
5—Miss Doris Smith
Andrew Scheller, Sr.
Ernest Meisick
6—Paul T. Rollstock
8—Edmund Fray
Mrs. Charles Carson
9—Miss Peggy Smith
11—Willis V. Curtis
13—Mrs. Bernard Buck
Gilbert Pittenger, Sr.
14—HARRY BLUM

15—Mrs. Victor Sustain
Howard Lator
17—George Hurd
19—Mrs. Frederick H. Spitzhoff
20—Billy Twyman
James Boyton
21—Lynne Hoffmann
22—Mrs. William Babcock
William Babcock, Jr.
George F. West
Mrs. Thoinas Goodall
Henry Blöhm

Conference October 2 On Parent-Education

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

Speakers will be: Irlie Etschbud, M.D., associate in Psychiatry, Columbia School of Physicians and Surgeons. He will speak in the morning on "Behavior." In the afternoon Miss Jessie Stanton, director of the Baby Institute radio program and of the Harriet Johnson Nursery School, will speak on "School Child Builds from Experience."

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

Co-Chairmen will be Mrs. Marion F. McDowell, extension specialist in Child Development and Family Relations, New Jersey College of Agriculture and Mrs. Levi E. Siles, State Chairman of Committee on Parent Education, New Jersey Congress of Parents and Teachers.

There will be time for which to ask questions and there will also be exhibits. Mrs. Leonard Twitchell, president of the New Jersey Congress of Parents and Teachers will speak on "Helping Our Youngest Mothers." This will be especially for wives of servicemen who have small children.

Registration Hours

MOUNTAINSIDe—The office of Borough Clerk Robert Loring will be open from 9-10 P. M. on September 27; also October 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 9 and 10 from 9 to 9 P. M. It also will be open Saturday, October 7, from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. for registering voters for the November election.

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

Paper and Rag Collection In Borough Sunday

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

Bowling League Is Organized

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

The following teams have been presented to form the league, with respective captains named where so designated: Birch Hill, Austin Johnson; Volunteer Fire Department, Hall and Fuhs, Paul Fuhs; Somerset Bus, Frank Noll; Blawie General Store, Dan Blawie; Centralites, George Blackburn; Watch Hill, Ted Mundy, and Jack "Big Tom" Jones.

The teams will bowl six games before handicaps are determined.

New Library Book On Justice Holmes

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

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

Picnic Session Held By Boro Garden Club

MOUNTAINSIDe—The Mountainside Senior Garden Club held a picnic meeting at the home of Mrs. Joseph Barnes of High Orchard on Tuesday afternoon. The meeting was devoted to discussing plans for the flower show to be given by the Garden Club of New Jersey at the Orange Lawn Tennis Club on Friday and Saturday, September 29 and 30.

Storm Hardly Halts FFA Boys on Canning Project

(Continued from page 1)
Dorfield, they succeeded in putting up fifty-one quarts of stewed tomatoes by 9 P. M.

President Charles Rodgers, speaking for the chapter, said, "We owe much thanks to our instructor and advisor, Mr. Pelepeck, for his cooperation in helping us plan our first chapter canning project. We all gained much useful experience, as well as having a good time. It proved to be such a successful project that we plan to can some more tomatoes to be used at our next P.F.A. banquet, some for our annual P.F.A. trip and some for home use by the boys. Tomato juice will also be made."

Rodgers went on to say, "We believe the success of our project lies in the cooperation of the entire chapter in carrying out our plans and also the kind help of Mrs. Dorfield."

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

Revising the New Jersey State Constitution

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

New Jersey's state government, which for years has been operating under the antiquated and inefficient 1844 Constitution, will fully achieve the American system of three-divisional power and responsibility when the proposed revised Constitution is approved by the voters in the General Election next November 7. It was pointed out today by the New Jersey Committee for Constitutional Revision.

The American system is based on a separation of the three powers of government. The 1844 Constitution set up the traditional three branches—legislative, executive and judicial—but on more than one point it allowed encroachments of one upon the other.

Most important of all changes in the revised Constitution, as regards this separation of government power, is the new clause which forbids the Legislature to elect any administrative officer, except the state auditor, treasurer and comptroller who are considered the fiscal agents of the Legislature responsible.

Article III, Section VI, Paragraph 1 provides this restriction on the Legislature, and the Committee for Constitutional Revision points out that by forbidding the legislative appointment of administrative officers, the new charter places the appointive power and responsibility where it belongs, and always should have been, with the governor of the State.

Section VII makes other important changes in the old Constitution. It imposes new limitation on

Girl to Wrights

MOUNTAINSIDe—A baby girl was born to Mrs. and Mrs. Irving Wright of Oak Tree road on Friday, September 19 at the Bound Brook Hospital. The baby weighed 8 pounds and has been named Deborah.

CALENDAR

- Sept. 19 (Tues.)—Red Cross Bandage making at the Borough Hall at 7 P. M.
- Sept. 27 (Wed.)—Ladies Aid Society, meeting, Union Chapel, 2:30 P. M.
- Oct. 2 (Mon.)—Rescue Squad, meeting, Squad Headquarters, 8 P. M.
- Oct. 10 (Thurs.)—Borough Council, meeting, Borough Hall, 8 P. M.
- Oct. 12 (Thurs.)—Fire Department, meeting, Borough Hall, 8:15 P. M.
- Oct. 25 (Mon.)—Civic Council meeting, Borough Hall, 8 P. M.
- Oct. 27 (Fri.)—Police Reserve card party, Borough Hall, 8 P. M.
- Sept. 26 (Tues.)—Borough Council special meeting, Borough Hall, 8 P. M.
- Oct. 19 (Thurs.)—Board of Education, meeting, school, 8 P. M.
- Oct. 10 (Thurs.)—Planning Board, meeting, Borough Hall, 8 P. M.

GIRLS! WOMEN!

You can wear the Army and Navy E. Platoon—Light work on aluminum. No previous experience required.

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In Short Hills, N. J., for Boys and Girls from Nursery through Senior High School. Opens for its 17th year on September 25th. Sound training in academic fundamentals is offered together with full personal growth in accordance with individual needs. Emphasis on physical development, creative expression and social living. Preparation for successful college and life careers.

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Mrs. Winifred Moore, Head of Lower School
Tel. Short Hills 7-3030

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Plants on Emmet St. and West Market St.
W. M. C. RULES OBSERVED

Union Chapel

MOUNTAINSIDe, N. J.
REV. THOS. BILBENS, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.
Morning Service, 11:45 A. M.
Bible Study, 3 P. M.
Young People's Service, 7 P. M.
Youth worship, 7:15 P. M.
Mid-week prayer meeting on Wednesday evening, 8 P. M.



The Man with the Wrench

SHAKE hands with a fighter...the Railroad Roundhouseman! He's holding a wrench instead of a Tommy gun. He fights from an engine pit, instead of a foxhole. But the generals who lead the Wehrmacht know him well. And they'd give plenty if they could shoot him down or string him up. Because he's the guy who keeps 'em rolling! The engines of war are his charge...the engines whose straining boilers and galloping pistons haul the stuff battles are won with!

Lackawanna Railroad

One of America's Railroads—All United for Victory

League Tightens, Mountainside Inn Game Behind Top

Standing of Teams

Yall and Fuhs	10	3
Mountainside Inn	9	4
Rangers	7	6
Watch Hill	7	7
Birch Hill	5	8
Orchard Park	2	12

Sunday, September 21
Birch Hill vs. Rangers
Hall and Fuhs vs. Watch Hill

Sunday, October 1
Birch Hill vs. Mountainside Inn
Orchard Park vs. Aangers

Sunday, October 8
Mountainside Inn vs. Hall and Fuhs

MOUNTAINSIDe—The Softball League standing tightened into a breath-taking race as a result of a 6-3 victory Sunday for Mountainside Inn over the leading Hall and Fuhs team. With the end of the season a few weeks off, the outcome of the championship may yet depend upon the meeting of the two teams October 8, the final contest of the year. Hall and Fuhs are leading by the margin of a single game.

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

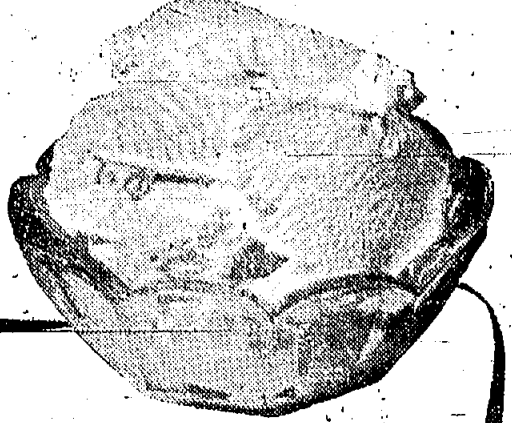
In another contest on Sunday, Watch Hill took over Birch Hill, 22-6. Mayor John Moxon for the winners and Russell Wetzel were the opposing pitchers.

Rev. S. Thomas Burns and Wife Attend Conference

MOUNTAINSIDe—Rev. S. Thomas Burns, pastor of the Mountainside Chapel, and Mrs. Burns spoke at a meeting of the Christian Youth Conference of Plainfield and vicinity Friday night in the First Presbyterian Church. Mr. and Mrs. Burns are completing their final preparatory work for missionary work in Nigeria, and expect to sail for Africa in a few months.

Sealtest Quality HAS NOT BEEN SACRIFICED

Despite the wartime shortage of ingredients, the high quality of Sealtest Ice Cream continues as before. Every ingredient is the finest available—and every spoonful must meet Sealtest standards of purity and flavor. Ask for Sealtest—and insist on getting it!



CASTLES Sealtest ICE CREAM

THE RIGHT FOOD

BUILDS STRONG BODIES

Start their day right with a nourishing breakfast. Pack their lunch boxes with food that will nourish their rapidly growing bodies... If you wish help in planning wholesome and appetizing meals, or if you want suggestions on what to pack in school lunch boxes, consult our Home Economics Department. There is no charge for this service. Our Home Service Consultants have hundreds of recipes on file. They will be glad to pass them on to you and to help you with your homemaking problems.

PUBLIC SERVICE

BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS OR STAMPS

Editorial

SPRINGFIELD SUN
"LET THERE BE LIGHT"

ESTABLISHED SEPTEMBER 27, 1923.
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EDITOR AND PUBLISHER MILTON KESHER

Subscription price—\$2.50 per year in advance. Single copies, 6 cents. Communications on day subject of local interest are welcomed. They must be signed and evidence of postal address. Unsigned letters will not be published. The SUN reserves the right to print only those articles which it feels 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—1941, 5,000; assessed valuation—1944, \$6,477,257 (tax rate—2.14, 37¢ (township)—\$2.21, schools, \$1.87; state and county, 59¢). Springfield was settled in the early 1700's. Its township form of government was established April 14, 1791, and was incorporated in 1827. Springfield is essentially a community of homes, with little industry, except for farming, nurseries and co-ordinated manufacturing for these 45 minutes from New York City on the fast-trackway, it, with two stations at Millburn and Short Hills, less than a mile away; 7 miles to Elizabeth; 7 miles to Newark; excellent bus connections to Newark, Elizabeth, Summit and Plainfield. The Highway Valley Railroad with a freight station in the township affords service for factories, commercial and industrial purposes. State Highway 29 enters New York City convenient by auto in 26 minutes. Site of the 500,000 Union County Regional High School, serving Springfield, Mountainside and four other county municipalities. It has good streets, water, electricity and modern sanitary sewer system; excellent police, fire and school facilities; mail carrier delivery system; and zoning regulations for the protection of the individual property owner. Of interest in Revolutionary history will be the historic Presbyterian Church, where the first General Conference of the denomination was held in the midst of the Revolutionary struggle on June 23, 1780. Several colonial landmarks are to be found in Springfield, one of the oldest communities in Union County.

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.

FHA Assistance Is Offered For Hurricane Loss

Owners of property destroyed or damaged in the recent hurricane which swept the North Atlantic Coast were today offered the facilities and cooperation of the Federal Housing Administration in financing the restoration or replacement of the damaged or destroyed homes, business and farm properties. State FHA Director, W. J. Lockwood, said today. Under the provisions of Title I of the National Housing Act, Mr. Lockwood said, owners or lessors of homes, farms, business or commercial structures damaged or destroyed by tornado, hurricane, cyclone or other catastrophe may get FHA insured loans from approved lending institutions for the purpose of financing the restoration, rehabilitation, rebuilding, or replacement of such structures. This money is advanced by the institution at its own discretion, it was pointed out. The FHA lends no money. However, it insures the institution against loss on such loans and thus enables the institution to make the loans on liberal terms. The maximum amount for repair or restoration of a home or any other structure under the provisions of Title I is \$2,500, repayable over a period of three years in regular installments. The lending institution can make its charges as low as it deems advisable.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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

- SEPTEMBER:
- 22—Nancy Smith—Mrs. Edward C. Townley
 - 23—Mrs. Edw. Schlegel—FREDRICK ANN TANEY—Frederick Reiss Jr.—Thomna Koppel—Mrs. Christian Schmidt
 - 24—Mrs. Raymond Gogol—Miss Miriam Parsell—Mrs. J. Nel Jakobsen—Robert Van Ripper—Mrs. Carl K. Merrill—Mrs. Walter Heckman—Miss Thelma Williams—Mrs. August L. Narz—Raymond Alley Jr.—Mrs. Esther Sobin
 - 25—Mrs. John L. Girard—Mrs. Edward Hansen—Mrs. Edward H. DuVall—Edward Chiovaron, Sr.—Mrs. Van C. Lambert—Mrs. Lewis Butt—John A. Spaeth—Richard Curry Jr.—Henry Dreher—Dorothy Andrews—G. Winterberger—Mrs. Paul Muller—Catherine M. Shepherd
 - 27—Miss Jocelyn Gail—Mrs. Howard H. Day—Miss Violet Day—Mrs. Nelson P. Stiles—George W. Pultz—Mrs. Albert J. Zirkel Jr.—John Becker—Mrs. John Becker

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

B. & M. MOTORS

Will Pay the Limit
Any Make—Any Model
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IS YOUR SERVICE MAN GETTING THE SUN EVERY WEEK?

... 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 scrap drives 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.

LOOKING AHEAD

BY GEORGE S. BENSON
President, Harding College
Sears, Arkansas

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

One evening my father had to be away and I had extra chores so I trusted our visitor to feed the pigs alone. He finished in a surprisingly short time and I, was most grateful until I learned that he had fed my father's hand-picked and expensive seed corn because it was already shucked. He must have figured that I had stupidly overlooked this special box of fine ears all fall. He Was a Type
In defense of the smart-Alec argued that it made no difference; he had fed the pigs corn, just like all other corn, which had no value above any other nubb in the crib. Special species, careful cultivation, critical selection, painstaking attention—fancy prices—were all lost on him. He saw only the convenience of the hour: I hope he has changed but I know some geyen men who act that way now. We have people in America trying to devalue things more precious than gold—the very germs of prosperity. National prosperity is all-one with national income, just like personal prosperity and personal income are of the same thing. Now, with 75% of us, personal income depends on a job, so national income depends on a lot of jobs. High employment is the goal of all sensible post-war plans.

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

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

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

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

SPECIAL

Eye Glass Service

For War Workers
Examinations By Registered Optometrist

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Jeweler and Optician
Millburn, N. J. Millburn 6-0331

Now! No Points Needed for these FOODS

Now you can forget about points for your favorite canned vegetables, canned soups, jellies, preserves and baby food. Buy a good supply of these items now point-free—

Canned Pork & Beans
Peas, Corn, Asparagus
Pumpkin, Kidney Beans

Preserves, Jellies, Jams
All Canned Soups
Canned Baby Foods

Pork & Beans

Now—NO POINTS NEEDED for our finest pork and beans. Slow cooked to that perfect flavor. Buy a supply.

Campbell Pork & Beans	16-oz. can	9c
Friend's Baked Beans	16-oz. can	11c
Campbell Tomato Soup	10½-oz. can	9c
Heinz Soup	Cream of Asparagus, Vegetable Bean, Qumbo Creole, Peas, Scotch Broth	13c
Asparagus	All Green, Center Cuts	17c
Red Kidney Beans	No. 2 Can	9c
Fancy Pumpkin	Ready Cooked No. 2½ can	14c
Green Giant Peas	20-oz. Can	18c

ASCO TOMATO Soup 3 10½-oz. Cans 22c
No Points Needed! Try It creamed with ASCO-Evaporated Milk!

Farmdale Tender PEAS No. 2 Can 12c
No Points Needed. Feature Value!

Glenwood Apple Jelly	12-oz. Jar	13c
Hom-de-lite Grape Jelly	12-oz. Jar	19c
Pure Apricot Preserve	Rob Roy 16-oz. Jar	25c
Rob Roy Preserves	Group 19c Peach 20c Pineapple 21c	
Apricot-Pineapple Preserve	Rob Roy 16-oz. Jar	23c
Heinz Chopped Jr. Foods	6½-oz. can	8c
Heinz Strained Foods	4½-oz. can	7c
Baby Food	Clapp, Gerber, Beechnut Strained	can 8c

JUMBO Snow-White CAULIFLOWER

Head 19c

Just the size you want. Jumbo, snow white, tender heads—"tops" in flavor and quality. Why pay more! Featured at all Acme Markets this week-end.

Oranges Juicy California Dozen 49c
You can't beat California Oranges for rich, full-flavored juice!

Apples Fancy McIntosh 2 lbs. 19c
Serve delicious home-made apple sauce or tempting apple pie!

Pears Fancy, Cooking 2 lbs. 19c
Serve cooked pears for a change. Delicious flavor. Feature value!

Egg Plant Large, Fancy lb. 5c
Tender, tasty fried egg plant can be prepared in a jiffy!

Fruit Juice Features! No Points

Pure Orange Juice	No. 2 Can	19c	46-oz. Can	46c
Blended Juice	ORANGE AND GRAPEFRUIT No. 2 Can	18c	46-oz. Can	41c
Grapefruit Juice	Glenwood "Grade A" No. 2 Can	13c	46-oz. Can	29c

BREAD

Supreme Enriched Large 20-oz. loaf 9c
Dated for freshness. Enriched with vitamin B1, B2, niacin, iron

Mother's Oats	20-oz. pkg.	12c	Acme Coffee	lb. bag	28c
Quaker Oats	20-oz. pkg.	12c	Asco Tea	Orange Pekoe ½-lb. pkg.	21c
H-O Oats	16-oz. pkg.	12c	Baker's Cocoa	1½-lb. tin	10c
Ranger Joe	7 6½-oz. pkgs.	23c	Hershey Cocoa	1½-lb. tin	10c

Cream-of-Rice Cereal	18-oz. Package	21c
ASCO Pancake Flour	20-oz. pkg.	7c
Quaker Maid Pancake Syrup	12-oz. Jar	21c

MILK

Farmdale Evaporated Tall Can 9c
1 red point per can. The finest quality. Why pay more?

Bleu Cheese	10-oz. lb.	50c	Muenster Cheese	10-oz. lb.	35c
Gorgonzola	10-oz. lb.	50c	Old Smoky	4-oz. pkg. 2 pkgs.	14c
Processed Provolone Colored Loaf Cheese	12-oz. lb.	48c	Princess Oleomargarine	1½-oz. can	17c

MAYONNAISE	1 pint Jar	25c	CIDER VINEGAR	quart bottle	14c
SHREDDED WHEAT	1 pkg.	11c	COOK-OIL	Gallon Can	\$1.60
SOCIAL TEAS	3½-oz. pkg.	11c	WAX PAPER	2 125 ft. rolls	29c
CRAX EDUCATOR	1 lb. pkg.	19c	PAPER NAPKINS	pkg. of 80	7c

CRISCO	lb. Jar	24c	3-lb. Jar	68c
DIF Famous Powder	10½-oz. Package	10c		
DIF Hand Cleanser	10-oz. Box	16c		

2-Place Cap Preserving JARS	Pint Dozen	55c	Quart Dozen	65c	
National Dog Week!	DOG FOOD 5-lb. bag	42c	DOG FOOD 3-lb. bag	21c	
Hunt Club	DOG FOOD 3-lb. bag	21c	Red-Mix	DOG FOOD 8-oz. pkg.	10c
PARD	DOG FOOD 5-lb. bag	27c	Play Boy	DOG MEAL 4½-lb. bag	46c
Gro-Pup	DOG MEAL 4½-lb. bag	46c			

Super Suds

24-oz. pkg.	23c	
LAUNDRY SOAP	3 cakes	14c
TOILET SOAP	3 Regular Cakes	20c
TOILET SOAP	2 Bath Cakes	19c

Quick Oats Gold Seal

20-oz. pkg.	8c	Jumbo 48-oz. pkg.	18c
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Feature value for September. America's favorite-hot cereal! Serve it!

ASCO Coffee

It's "Heat-Fl" Roasted 1 lb. bag 24c
Enjoy the fuller, finer, fresh flavor of ASCO Coffee Now! 2 lbs. 47c.

Tomato Juice

Robford 46-oz. can 20c
Pressed from specially selected tomatoes. Feature value for September. 40 points.

HAMBURGER

lb. 27c
Serve quickly-made, tasty meat loaf for a change. Economical—no points needed!

FOWL

Fancy "Grade A" lb. 38c
No Points Needed!
Make delicious fricassee, chicken a la King or salad! No points needed!

Frying Chickens

Fancy Grade-A Fresh Killed lb. 41c
No points needed. Serve delicious golden brown Southern fried chicken!

Bacon Store Sliced	½ lb.	19c	Hickory Smoked Whole or Piece	lb.	32c
Frankfurters Large Juicy					
Smoked Beef Tongues					

Lamb Liver	lb.	31c	Cooked Salami	¼ lb.	12c
BOLOGNA	¼ lb.	9c	Liverwurst	¼ lb.	10c
Meat Loaves Assorted Varieties	¼ lb.	9c	Lebanon Bologna	¼ lb.	12c
Luncheon Meat	¼ lb.	10c	SCRAPPLE	lb.	17c

Save Your Waste Fats for Explosives

You get 2 Red Points and 4c for every pound you bring in to your Acme.

Acme Super Markets

*****OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE AMERICAN STORES COMPANY*****

Army Newspaper Cites Movie of 'Your Home Town'

Miss Virginia Wilson of 342 Mountain avenue recently received a clipping from her fiancé, Sergeant Arthur Björstad, from a newspaper at his station in North Africa. The clipping read:

Add to unusual incidents department: Sgt. A. Björstad of 3072 Ordnance, spent last Sunday afternoon at the Post Theater; came back with some friends to see the show again in the evening, since he had nothing better to do. But added to the evening performance, not shown at the matinee, was an issue of Army and Navy Screen Magazine. Björstad was mildly interested, then sat up in sudden surprise as a title flashed on the screen: 'Your Home Town—Springfield, N. J.' But even the scenes of familiar people and places and his home town were eclipsed by the appearance of his own mother and girl friend in the movie. After the show, the theater staff ran off the reel once more for his personal benefit.

"Imagine, I almost missed seeing it," said Björstad. "I was just a chump in a hundred that the boys talked me into going to the show again after I had been there in the afternoon." Sgt. Björstad is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Björstad of 9 Rose avenue.

Municipal Bowling League

Table with bowling scores for various teams like Farmers, Recreation, Post Office, etc.

DEEDS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Wolf to Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hoag, property in Short Hills avenue, at the easterly corner of premises of Josephine Brill, Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Westford Cutler to Mrs. Doris Lucille Haupt and Walter, her husband, property in the easterly line of Evergreen court, 381 feet from Springfield road and one tract adjoining aforesaid tract, Mountanside.

Grade Schools Enrollment Same

The enrollment at James Caldwell School, the opening week compares with the exact enrollment of the closing of school in June, that of 419 students. The enrollment in the Raymond Chisholm School has increased 18 students, from 211 in June to 229 this month.

REGIONAL HIGH

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

Stationed overseas is Frederick Michael Romano, 29-year-old son of Louis Romano of 42 Third avenue, Garwood. Private Romano was inducted into the Army on July 7, 1943. He is a graduate of Regional High School, class of '43.

On sea duty with the U. S. Naval Reserve in the Atlantic fleet is Joseph A. Tremmel, son of Lawrence Tremmel of Hillside avenue, Berkeley Heights. Nineteen-year-old Seaman second class

Spare Stamp Soon Out

Mrs. Carolyn Harmon, local National War Fund collector, announces that the Spare 37 stamp, for home canning sugar, will not be good after October 15.

FREE!

Mail coupon for copy of complete text of the Revised Constitution for the State of New Jersey

Form with fields for Name, Street, City, and a note to send free copy of complete text of the Revised Constitution to be voted on November 7.

Springfield's one-day drive on the National War Fund is set for Sunday, October 8. Is yours?

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

Advertisement for the Revised Constitution, including a coupon and details about the election process.

Municipal League

Table with league standings for various teams like Farmers, Recreation, Battle Hill, etc.

Advertisement for Springfield Sun Stationery & Gift Shop, featuring personalized Christmas cards for 50¢ or 1.00.

Large advertisement for Springfield Sun Stationery & Gift Shop, listing various products like school supplies, office supplies, and gifts for the family.

Large advertisement for the Revised Constitution for the State of New Jersey, including Article IV and Article XI sections.

TOWN and FARM in WARTIME

Prepared by OFFICE OF WAR INFORMATION

REMEMINDERS
MEATS, FATS—Red Stamps A8 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 canning sugar through February next year.
GASOLINE—A-11 coupons, good through November 8.
FUEL OIL—Period 4 and 5 coupons, and new period 1 coupons good throughout coming heating year.
SHOES—Airplane Stamps 1 and 2, good indefinitely.
INCOME TAX—Quarterly payments due September 15.

If you've got some blue tokens in your purse, better use them now, because after September 30 they will be good only for the kids to play with. Until next Sunday the Office of Price Administration says, you can use them just as you always have used them. Beginning Sunday, September 17, retailers will cease giving blue tokens to consumers as ration change and shoppers will be able to spend them only in groups of 10. If necessary, shoppers may pool tokens to make up groups of 10. Removal of practically all canned and bottled vegetables and fruit spreads and specialties from rationing September 27 makes use of blue tokens unnecessary. Beginning September 27 point values on canned fruits, canned juices, canned tomatoes, catsup and chili sauce will be designated in multiples of 10.

Keep those tire inspection records until you get your new Mileage Rationing-Record form along with your new "A" book, OPA says. Since discontinuance of periodic tire inspection last April, tire inspection records have been kept primarily as a record of gasoline rations issued each automobile, and will no longer be necessary when the new form is issued. Outside the East Coast States, the new "A" book will go into use September 22, and in the 47-East Coast States, February 9.

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

Civilians cannot hope for an early end of shoe rationing, WPB says, unless imports of hides increase or unless there is a large cutback in military orders. Hide shortages continue in spite of a large domestic kill of cows and calves. Heavy civilian and military consumption and decreased imports account for the shortages.

More than 50,000 returned veterans of the present war were placed in jobs during July by the Veterans Employment Service of the War Manpower Commission, thus making a total of more than a half million who have been

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

If you think you are eligible for education under the "G. I. Bill of Rights," file Veterans Administration Rehabilitation Form 1950 with one of these three: 1, the regional office of the Veterans Administration where your discharge papers (C-folder) are filed; 2, a regional office of the Veterans Administration in the State in which the school or college you wish to attend is situated; 3, the school or college you wish to attend. You are eligible if you were on active service for at least 90 days between September 16, 1940, and the end of the present war or were discharged after less than 90 days because of disability incurred in line of duty, if you were discharged "under conditions other than dishonorable" and if you were not over 25 years of age when you entered service or if you were over 25 and can show that your education was interrupted. Between 800,000 and one million of your fellows may eventually get more education under provisions of the "G. I. Bill."

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

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

At D. of A. Convention
 Mrs. Mary Biles and Mrs. Ora. Buellet of town, Mrs. Theresa Schott of Irvington and Mrs. Ida Martyn of Westfield are attending the 49th annual State Convention being held at the Hotel America, this week-end. The convention is being held at the Hotel Jefferson in Atlantic City. Mrs. Buellet and Mrs. Martyn are State representatives for the local Chapter, Pride of Battle Hill No. 17.

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

OVERLOOK STUDENT NURSES



This group of student nurses at Overlook Hospital, Summit, includes both regular students and Cadet Nurses. One local girl and one Mountaineer girl appear in this group. They are: Ann Calderara, second from left in back row, and Mildred Weber, first row, sitting on right, from Springfield and Mountaineer, respectively.

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

QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"I've always wanted the finer things in life.—Mrs. Helene Cuztaneezo, Chicago, who bought a saloon with the \$1,500 borrowed for an operation.
 "Wanted for Sundays, extra barbers—\$20 a day guaranteed."—Sign in San Francisco barber shop.
 "The psychological fruit of freedom is individual initiative; the ability and willingness of the individual to risk his time and energy and resources."—Russell Davenport, editor.
 "We've got to plan to produce at a profit; no more economy of scarcity."—OPA Chief Chester Bowles.
 "It depends upon the size."—Prime Minister Churchill, asked how many cigars he smokes a day.
 "Moderate taxation of individuals as well as of business will release the funds needed for new business enterprises and provide the motivation for venture capital investment."—Dr. H. L. Lutz, Professor of Public Finance, Princeton U.
 "I burned my britches behind me."—Actor Wallace Beery, watching fire destroy his trailer.
 Springfield's one-day drive on the National War Fund is set for Sunday, October 8.

HELP LICK THE JAPS
 Join our forces now to help finish the job. Positions for men and women. Day or night. Post-war jobs later.
ORANGE-SCREEN CO.
 215 Valley Street, Maplewood, N. J. W.M.C. Rules

Peter Bahr In Speaking Contest

Several members of Pioneer Chapter, Future Farmers of America, accompanied Peter Bahr of Springfield to the Middle Atlantic States FFA speaking contest at New Brunswick September 8, although the local entry, representing the best in all of New Jersey, failed to place among the three top winners.

The respective champions of thirteen states were invited and ten competed, with the Maryland entry, younger brother of Charley Keller, former New York Yankees outfielder, taking the title. Bahr's topic was "Farm Co-operatives" and he was cheered on by Wilhelm Polgelbeck, chapter advisor and instructor of vocational agriculture at Regional High School, together with other chapter members, including Charles Rogers of Mountaineer, and Francis Wiederspahn, Edward Petz and Will Thomas of town. Springfield's one-day drive on the National War Fund is set for Sunday, October 8.

ARMY & NAVY MEN and WOMEN

EXCELLENT OPENINGS FOR SET-UP OPERATORS

Full or Part Time

New, clean factory . . . New wage rates just approved . . . Continuous upgrading encouraged by management . . . Union management relations excellent . . . Excellent transportation . . . New, modern cafeteria in construction . . . Work on Radar and communication parts . . . All work of highest priority war products . . . Music over public address system.

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POSTWAR
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HOURS FOR INTERVIEW
MON.-FRI., 8:30 to 5:30
SAT., 8:30 to 12:30

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A Rainbow of Soft Wools...

What a colorful season Fall will be this year! Rivaling the color of Autumn leaves, fashion's trend is to color, color, color. And for your wool dress Hahné & Co. suggests rainbow colors—because they have the ladylike grace typical of the season . . . because they are about as flattering as anything a woman can wear. Here are some of the rainbow color dresses from our Fashion Floor, made of softest pure wool or cashmere-type fabrics.

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