WELCOME TO BAGATELLE MACHINES

PART 6

By the apathetic attitude of the Township Committee on keeping "hand off" bagatelle machines, that is to say, without enacting any regulations on license fees, etc., it is obvious that the townfathers give their blessing to any youngster to spend their nickels without restraint.

Vol. XVI, No. 38 Elsewhere, boys and girls under 21 years of age are prohibited from playing, but in Springfield, they have the "go ahead" signal. It's all wide open, it's "Welcome to Bagatelle **Collect Aluminum** Machines" in Springfield.

# West Point Takes **Birthday!**

Naval Academy.

Dix and Fort Totten.

Counsels Named

For Keller-Estate

Whother your birthday falls next week or next month, why not have it listed here by calling Thue SUN. Milliours 6-1266, or jot it on a postal? Our files will carry over the date from year to year, so that it needs't be repeated.

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cadet. "Happy Birthday" greetings are extended this week by the SUN to the following residents:

JULY 18-Mrs. Herbert R. Day Mrs. Milton S. Keshen Mrs.-Milton\_P\_Brown Mrs.-Charles Bock Mrs. Charles Ruby, Sr. Max A. Ern Mrs. Leon Sweene 19-Vincent Pinkava Waldo M. Brown Edward L. Brill 20-Frank Cardinal Alfred\_E. Bowman, Jr. Wilbert W. Layng Mrs. Herbert C. Coy M. Edward Treiber -Paul-Logan-Mrs. Wilbert W. Layng James VanNest 22-Alfred V. Harris Miss Dorothy Stokes George Reiss 23-Miss Florence McCarthy Dean Widmer Harry H. Spencer Nicholas Grill Blanche Howard Miss Gloria Brodhead Richard-ONeill Jack Hobson 24-George Richelo

Mrs. Clifford-Chennells Mrs. Anna Lothrs-

Installation Held-By Daughters Of America

Pride of Battle Hill Council No. istrator and trustee. 17, D. of A., held installation of Originally evaluated at "approxiofficers last Thursday at the L9mately \$1,400,000 gross, the estate gion Building. Mrs. Lillian Mcnow has a balance of about \$400,-Queen deputy-State-councilor -- installed the following officers: Coun-000. There has been a partial distribution to heirs. cilor, Mrs. Rose Keller; associate Bogue, a New York lawyer, also is councilor, Mrs. Dorothy Woolverton; vice-councilor, Mrs. Helen Pierstate.4

cilor,-Mrs.-Theresa Schotts.

Margaret Nash; recording secretary,

Oscar E. Duttweiler, Jr., of 89 Belgrove drive, Kearny, a former esident of Springfield, who recently was awarded a principal appoint ment to the United States-Military Academy by Congressman Hartley In cooperation with the Office of of Kearny, has been enrolled as a Civilian Defense which is headed by Mayor LaGuardia of New York A native of South Orange, Dutt-City, the Springfield Defense Council will conduct an aluminum drive veller attended schools in St. Petersburg, Springfield, Roselle Park which will start Monday and end and Toms River. His parents will July 28.

be recalled as having resided on The local drive is under the lead-Rose avenue. He took a post graduership of Mayor Selander, assisted ate course at Admiral Farragut by Fred Brown and A. B. Anderson, no is the vice-president of the Duttweller spent a freshman year Springfield - Council. at Rutgers University and two years Circulars will be distributed in the in the United States Army, enlistownship tomorrow by the local Boy Scouts which will remind citizens ing at Fort Hancock. He was assigned to Army prep schools at Fort of the necessity in turning over their old aluminum articles to the Fedcral Government. The aluminum will-be-melted and turned into de-

fense materials. · On Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock group of Boy Scouts from Troops 66 and 70 will canvass homes in the first and fourth election districts

asking for aluminum which will be Mayor James T. Kirk of Elizaplaced in front of each home. About beth, an attorney, and McKirgan an hour later another group of Boy & Gilson, Summit attorneys, were Scouts, accompanied by the townappointed counsel to the trustees of ship truck from the road departthe estate of Louis Keller, late ment, will-place-the-aluminum-into ounder of the Social Register, the the truck. Districts two and three Baltusrol Golf Club of Springfield will be canvassed on Wednesday

and Rahway Valley Railroad, by ap- morning proval Monday of Judge Edward A. -Residents who do not expect to be McGrath, at the Courthouse, Elizain town on either of these days are beth. requested to leave their deposits The special session of Orphans with their neighbors. A large bin Court at which the appointments is now under construction which were confirmed followed a petition will be placed in front of the police

by Morton G. Bogue and Benjamin department where additional arti-T. Smith, who sought the approvals. cles may be placed. Bogue and Smith, the latter an The Springfield Defense Council Elizabeth merchant, recently were is seeking the help of everyone-in named by Judge McGrath as subtown to make Springfield's contristituted trustees of the Keller estate. bution to National Defense a very This was necessitated by the death large one.

of Charles Beekman, nephew of Keller, who had served as admin-

Monsignor Coyle Feted At Dinner

The Very Reverend Monsignor

The occasion was to

The following is the order in Oscar Duttweiler In Township Drive which --- Springfield youths, --- just turned 21, were assigned order numers in the draft lottery last night or the second Draft call. The boldface type indicates the assigned or-Starting Monday

Loizeaux Retires Due To Health 8-100

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

Stanley B. Roll, Jr. Mountain Avo. Order No. 160 Joseph T. Szpara 490 Morris Ave. Order No. 196 William S. Nash 52 South Maple Ave **Order** No. 238 Bourott Martin\_Roll\_ 48 Koolar St. Order No. 269 Saul Schaffer 246 Morris Ave. Order No. 291 Raymond J. Collandres 30 Millburn Ave. Order No. 417 S-133 Daniel Mnidling So, Springfield Ave.

## Lyons Renamed To Head B&L Group

Thomas H. Lyons was re-elected -SEN-CHARLES\_E\_LOIZEAUX president of the Baltusrol Building Senator Charles E. Loizeaux from & Loan Association at the annual his home in Plainfield announced meeting Monday night at 277 Mor-Friday that he would not be a

term <u>expires this</u> year. The Senator said, "For the past

nine years I have served the County of Union at Trenton. These services, together with the necessity of maintaining my own business interests, put a severe strain on my physical endurance, and although the doctors had warned me and

advised me in the past to ease up, I expired term. was anxious to fulfill to the end the luties of my office and kept on against their best judgment and my family's wishes. I feel that fter nine years of service for the State, I am entitled to the rest that

and to take care of my personal interests. I, of course, expect to maintain a lively interest in the affairs of Union County as well as the State of New ersey, and in the future, if I am restored to health and can again serve the people,

Reviews Career

8-115 Robert E. Roeve 6 Flomer Ave. Order No. 571 ternard Thomas Schramm 110 Lyons Place Order No. 578 Egon F. Gossnor 19 Morris Ave Order No. 595 LeRoy Watkins 8 Diven St. Order No. 66 Order No. 628 Thomas C. DeBloss Shunpike Road James R. Gwathney 8 Diven St. Order No. 124 Order No. 635 S-104 John W. Rodgers 78 Tooker Ave. Order No. 645 Molvin Honry Muniford 9 Dundar Road Order No. 689 Joseph L. DolDuci 713 Morris Ave-Order No. 716 Matthew A. D'Andrea 23 Mountain Ave. Order No. 717 9- 96 Thomas P. Smart, Jr.-14 Diven St. -Order-No=732=

Order No. 460

John-Henry McGeeha 104 Taöker Ave.

Order No. 584

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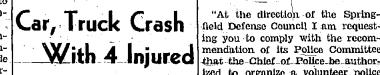
Dominic Castronovia 268 Morris Ave. Order No. 751 S- 51 Earl Oliver Simpson 66 Diven St. DRAWING WON BY

THOMAS MADIGAN Recommendations Thomas E. Madigan of 34 Tooke avenue held the winning ticket drawn last night by Continental

Post, American Legion, in its drive of raising funds for the new Legion Building. The prize is 100 gallons of gasoline. Mrs. Melvin White of Hollywood, Cal.; drew the winning ticket. Her husband is a member of Hollywood

Post No. 43. The Whites are visitlished; that an installation of a ing at the home of Commanderelect Charles A. Zoeller and Mrs. Zoeller.

After the drawing, a social was over each police telephone extension neld for members and their wives. box. The report in full follows:



Four persons were injured Tuesday morning at 6:20 when the car in which they were passengers struck the rear of a truck which was halted for a red light in Route 29 and South Springfield avenue. The pital, Summit, by Patrolman Charles

Covering SPRINGFIELD and MOUNTAINSIDE

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE TWO DOLLARS BY THE YEAR

Thanks To SUN

GREGG L FROST.

Adjutant, Continental Post,

**Council Submits** 

American Legion,

To the Editor of the SUN:

a complete success.

time.

July 10, 1941.

### Price Five Cents

**10-Room Addition To Regional Looms** As Outright Gift

Assistance by the Federal government to bear the entire expense of erecting a ten-room building to Regional High School to accommo- $O\overline{n}$  behalf of the officers and date students from the defense members of Continental Post, I nousing project in Clark Township want to thank you for your was revealed by the Regional Board many courtesies in making the of Education following the board dedication of our new building meeting Wednesday night. A special meeting will be held Monday, We are greatly pleased-at the which will consist of the members volume-and-completeness-of-allof the board and Mayors and Townthe publicity, and you may be ship Committee chairmen of the sure that we as a body, stand six school districts, to consider the ready to support you at any proposal.

> Supervising Principal Halsey stated hat the housing project will add bout 250 new students to the Regional school body. The enrolimen at the present time is near capacity. The heard went into a 70-minute executive session to study the matter with Fred A. Elsasser, board architect. Federal authorities had previously discussed the school quesion with Elsasser.

The board was not anxious to reeal any information, stating that

The Springfield Defense Counci specific details would be announced ccommended to the Township Comfollowing the Monday night sesmittee\_Wednesday\_night\_that\_cersion: Although not official, it was tain precautions be taken for the understood that each new room safety of the township. A comwould cost between \$12,000 and \$15,munication by Richard T. Bunnell, 000 which would make the total secretary pro-tem. of the council, cost of the project between \$120,recommended that a volunteer po-000 and \$150,000.

It was announced that they ap lice reserve of 24 men be estabplication will be made shortly to police radio system of the three-way the NYA for the grant for the type be made, and that blue elecconstruction of the agriculture buildtric lights be installed on poles ing. On August 24, option on the needed land expires. However, the board is expected to renew the ontion. There was a question as to whether this procedure was possible. The board may have to purchase the land before the NYA grant is offi-

field Defense Council I am requesting you to comply with the recomcially received. mendation of its Police Committee Mr. Halsey reported that tardiness that the Chief of Police be authorwas-higher-this-year-than-in-the ized to organize a volunteer police past year and that the attendance reserve of 24 members for supplerecord was not equal to 1939-1940 mental duty in event of emergency.' school year. There was also a drop "At the direction of the Springof 2,000 in the number of library field Defense Council I am requestbooks circulated. ing you to comply, as soon as may



-is-necessary-to-rebuild-by-strength-

ris avenue. Mr. Lyons has been candidate to succeed himself as the only president of this associa-Senator of Union County when his tion, having served since the group was formed in July, 1929. Other officers re-elected follow; Vice-president, W. Louis Morrison; treasurer, C. Clifford Thomas; assistant treasurer, Joseph Pinkava;

secretary, Edward A. Conley, and assistant secretary, T. George\_William. Paul Voelker was-elected-to the board of directors to fill an un-

The secretary reported that earn ings, amounting to-4 per cent compound interest, after setting aside the necessary reserves, was apportioned to all shareholders at the end of the fiscal year on June 30,

and that the first series would ma ture next May.

Bears To Play Has Best Record Jack Jenny Subs On Union Track. **Double Bills** 

Afteria short trip to Syramore late this week, the Newark Bear, will return to home pastures againstanday for a doubleheader with the Toronto Maple Leals. The Caradians will also be encountered in the first twilight-moonlight double header of the season Tuesday night. Following this series the second place Buffalo will move into Ruppert Stadium in mulli vat 14. unest the lengue' lend from the -Bruins, . The Butfalo periet, which will be the has at home for the Junior World Champions Until August 11, will include attennion games Thursday and Saturday and another mocturnal doubleheader Friday night, which will also be Ladies Night.

Page Two -

Having-downed the Bisons three out of four in a-recent-erucial series at Buffalo, the Bears ligure to add to their lead at the expense of Toronto and should be in a fairly safe position before the next test against the Thundering Herd. a 41 a

Johnny Neun, neuring the completion of his fourth season as Newark-manager, has piloted the Bears longer than any manager since Walter Burnham, 1902-1907. In the 35 year liferim only Al Mamanix led the Newarks as long as three and a half years.

the 21 mark which was enough tolen-bases-for-Eddie-Gollins-Jr.-of-brainsto lead the league last year, proyears.

The Bears monopolized lengue honors when official averages were city a change in the horse in the h last released. Henry Majeski was leading batter, Stirnwelss had stolen the most bases, Tonnny Holmes had the most hits, and Frank Kelleher was tops in homers, runs batted in runs scored and bases on balls. He may break Newark records in all columns.

\* \* \* Ed Levy, giant first baseman who broke his wrist in May, has been working out and may be able to play about the first of the month...

or eatch shim. Tickets for Newark games may be obtained at any Western-Union office in Essex County, Elizabeth offlice in essex county, charger with 445, George Fonder with and Jersey City, or at Ruppert Joe Garson, 386, Dave Randolph, Stadlum. The telephone number is 357 and Red Redmond, 278, Ritter Mitchell 2-7044.

Send In Your News.





JOHNNY RITTER

High School on July 23 and on July The little man who's always there That's wee Johnny Ritter, mighty 30 will present a special concer mile of the midget cars whose at Roselle High School. record as one of the nation's most Virginia Krochling and Carol \_successful small car racers is just Schramin of Springfield are memdas long as he is short.

bers of Mr. Maynard's music class. -Pur-thead-of-any-other-driver-ut They performed in the concert se-Tri City Stadium in the season's lection of "Spin Maiden, Spin", on American Aintomobile Association Wednesday of last week which was point standing list, Johnny-will be back at Albert-Santo's-quarter-mile held in the auditorium of the-Abratrack once again Sunday night to ham Clark High School.

Bands 3 and 4 and orchestras 3

ind 4 will give a concert at the

George Stirnweiss, having passed fans that a fellow doesn't have to the playground area of the Union have brawn when he has his share County Band and Orchestra School has started. Twenty-three students What Ritter lacks in size he more mises to be the International than makes up for in skill when he have entered the Chinese checkers. Mr. Hague has said much about the League's best pilierer in many is behind the wheel of his bright tournament; Sixteen students are actions of the 1939 House of Asyellow speed wagon at the Tri-City competing in the jacks tournament, track. His nerves are just as cool 16 in the badminton, 31 in the

take a chance." But-with Johnny ping pong. midget car rabing-is a seience. And There is intense rivalry among scientists rarely have to lake the students participating and the chances,

games are very hard fought. The Seldom In Jams playground area is very popular and That's why the tow-headed mite seldom is found in the middle of a all its facilities are in constant demand... The four ping pong tables traffic lam-when the best midget car pllots in the United States are in constant use from 8:15 A. M.

flash around the Tri City oval in a blaze of blinding speed, Johnny until school\_closes. generally is out of harm's way, far STR "BELLE ISLAND out in front where none can touch And thate is why the Little Man Who's Always There has 529 points to be for ahead of Charlie Miller with 445, George Fonder with 416,

KUTON POINT-PARK will be out to increase that lead in MILE DAHAY-CRUISE\_ON Tri-City's Sunday night eight-race L, L SOUND eard The life is on at 830 p in



tenner Arrives Lacknwinna Term ant, Hoboken 8:10 A. M.:nud-Leuve - Bourd

PARES: Mon.&Fel. (Bargala Days) \$5,00; 2009a, Wed., Thuca, Sil, \$1.25 Sin, \$1.50; Tels, BOwling Green 9-8277 HOboken 3-5653 

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## 'Meet John Doe' - American



Edward Arnold, Barbara Stan-Istarring Alice Faye and Jack Oakie, wyck, Gary Cooper and Walter heads the bill tomorrow and Satur-Brennan in a tense moment from day, which will also include "Lucky "Meet John Doe," the feature on Devils," with Richard Arlen and the program at the New Theatre, Andy Devine.

Elizabeth for three days beginning On the request program-Wed Sunday. The second attraction will nesday and-Thursday will be Errol be "Reaching for the Sun," with Joel McCrea and Ellen Drew. Flynn in "The Perfect Specimen, with Joan Blondell, and "The Las 'The Last

> against any settlement. (Continued from Page 1)

Senate Bill-304 in the House of Mr. Hague. Mr. O'Mara is an em-Assembly. The minutes do show ployee of the Pennsylvania Railthat the bill Senate 304 was reoad, the same as Senator Driscoll called by the Senate after the Rewhom Mr. Hague has singled out Assembly in any form.

> **Coming\_Events** Clubs, organizations, and all so-clotles muy list their future ovents under this heading without charge. Send in your dates to The SUN and avoid later -conflicts through this

July -18 (Fri.)-Daughters ٥i America, meeting, Legion Building, 8 P. M.

July 21 (Mon.)-Battle Hill ) and L. Ass'n, meeting, 4 Flemer ave nue, 8 P. M. July 23 (Wed.)-Township Com mitted, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M. July 24 (Thurs.) / Democratic Club, meeting, 163 Morris avenue, 8 P. M. July 31 (Thurs.)-"Joseph Lee complified field day for Day,"

springfield/Millburn playgrounds, park playground, Flemer avenue, trip, Lions Club, to Barnegal Bay, leave Town Hall, 5 A. M. Aug, 7 (Thurs.) -American Le-P. M.

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8 P. M.

tion, meeting, James Caldwell School, 8 P. M.

## Loizeaux

(Continued from Page 1) hunger and unemployment. recall many days in 1933 and 1934 and Senate President, Pro Tempore,

where entire days and part of the in 1940. light were spent in only seeing people out of work who felt that the Senator from Union County could to something to help them kee food on their table. It was at this lme that, I became vitally inter ested in the fiscal policies of the State and in 1934 I introduced and passed legislation which became known as Chapter 233 laws of 1934 covering the funding or refunding of outstanding bonds or notes by municipalities. This bill, While an emergency measure, was of great help in preserving the credit of municipalities throughout the State well as in Union County, This

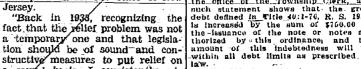
in turn protected the taxpayers as well as the investors, the banks and insurance companies who owned these various municipal bonds or

these various municipal bonds or notes." Water Solution Vital "It-was also at this time that i became convinced of the urgent looking for a permanent water policy, which would insure an ade-uate water sumply for the State SECTION 2: The gost of said improve

of New Jersey. I note with interest ihat this matter has again come to the forefront in discussions of fu-ture-water supplies. Over seven a Water Supply Authority to be em-powered to develop and construct water supplies to sell water to municipalities. Again in 1935 I inof New Jersey. I note with interest nent shall, be assessed against the

municipalities. Again in 1935 I in-SECTION 4: The period of usefu troduced legislation to create a ness of the said improvement is hereby determined to be at least 20 years. The State Water Authority to control potable water supplies. Throughaverage number of annual installment ut the years I continued my-in m\_which\_the\_suid\_usseam ount of said improvements may be pa terests in the state water policy and

shall be three. SECTION 5: The supplemental deb still believe that proper provision statement required by law has been duly field by the Township Treasurer in the office of the Township Clerk, and for the future water supply is a vital problem for the State of New



Within an user that a provide the second sec a sound basis, I consistently ad-vocated and passed legislation along

these lines. Legislator's Function "It has always been my belief that he function of a legislator was not o see how many bills he could inroduce-thereby incurring unneces sary printing costs as well as cluttering up the machinery of legislation, but that his efforts should be directed toward forwarding only that legislation which was urgently needed to protect the vital interests of the State of New Jersey and the county he represents. I have never hesitated to do this and have always been willing to stand squarely Aug 6. (Wed.)-Annual fishing on my record for legislation sponsored and passed at Trenton during

my nine years of service." Mr. Loizeaux was a member of Dated July 10, 1941. R. D. TREAT, the Appropriations Committee in



Committee in 1935 and 1936; ma

jority leader in 1937; President of

the Senate in 1938 and Acting Gov-

ernor from September 14th to Octo-

ber 4th, 1938. Chairman of Joint

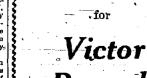
Appropriations Committee in 1939

LEGAL NOTICE

Colantone's Shoe Shop **Expert** Repairing 245-A Morris Avenue Springfield

Friday, July 18, 1941\_

"See The -Marks Brothers'



Records

SECTION 7: This ordinance shall take

NEWIG (10) 7: This ordinance shall take Section (10) days after publication thereof after its final passage.
I, R. D. Troat, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Sector of the Township Committee the said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee, to be held on Wedneeday evening. July 23rd, 1941, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8 P. M. Daylight Saving Time, at which time and place any person or persons interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.
Dated July 10, 1941.

From the NEWEST "HOT" TUNES to -the GREATEST SYMPHONIES



for untrue and contemptible attack "In his expensive advertisements -paid-for-by-the-taxpayers'-money Mr. Hague-has said much about the

"The official minutes show that the Democrats in the Assembly voted against a resolution by Assemblyman Platts, Republican, of Essex County, asking the Attorney General for an opinion as to the constitutionality of the proposal to

settle the railroad tax matter as outlined in Senate Bill 304, mentioned so frequently in Mr. Hague's advertisements.

"I now charge that the Democratic Assemblymen voted against that resolution so as to give Mayor Hague more time to get a settlement of the railroad taxes, that

Pascoe

would give to Jersey City and Hudson County more of the money to be paid in the proposed settlement

than they were rightfully entitled

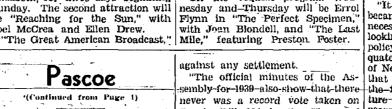
## "Under the plan proposed by wayor Hague, he would have de-

sembly.

prived the rest of the State and the school districts of their just share of the settlement. This scheme would have given to Jersey City some \$2,500,000 more than they

quate water supply for the State

publicans in the Assembly had devised a better plan of settlement. The bill was never returned to the



Friday, July 18, 1941

## PERSONAL MENTION About People You Know

The interst courters you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The all'est courteey you can show your friends is through this page when you go away. We will consider it a courtesy whenever, you give us an itom of any social interest. Call directly to the SUN office. Millburn 6-1266.

-Mrs. Richard\_Bunnell and children of Morris avenue are at Lavallette for the season. Mr. Bunnell Ocean City. Mr. Marchell will spend joins them on week-end visits. The Robert Bunnells are at Ocean Grove and-then week-ends there. for the Summer.

returned to his home on Sunday -Mrs. A. Anderson of 19 Remer avenue who is recuperating from an lafter visiting at the home of his operation at Overlook Hospital. grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Houck of 70 Morrison road. Summit, is expected home on Sunday.\_\_

-The Rev. William I. Reid, former spiritual leader of the Methodist Church, visited in town on Tuesof 36 Maple avenue. day. He is now active in the Fairhaven community.

-Mrs. Fred Braun of Morris aveing for several weeks with the formnue entertained five friends at a er's mother, ut<u>her</u>home in Poult-'Mah Jongg game on Monday eveney. Vt. ning. The evening way concluded

-with-the-serving of refreshments--Mrs. Fred Betz and family of Keeler street is on an extended tour in the Middle West, visiting rela-Route 29 spent several days this week at the Jersev shore ves in Toledo, Ohio, and Iowa.

-Mrs. John Corsaky and children - Mr. and Mrs. John Dieher and Elizabeth and Albert of Beverly daughter of Rose avenue will leave road left last week to spend some Monduy for a week's stay at Attime in Pennsylvania at the home lantic City. of the former's parents. -Members of the Pv-An Club.

-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tilton and their husbands will hold a formerly of 46 Colonial terrace are roller skating party tonight at the Morris-Essex Skating Rink, Millnow in their new home in Granford. Mrs. Tilton-is-affiliated-with--burn turnplke.\_\_\_

-Mr. and Mrs. William F. Bauthe New Jersey Bell Telephone Company. Company. —Richard Currey, son of Mr. and smith and family of 65 Henshaw avenue left on Saturday to spend. Mrs. Richard-Currey of Marlon avetheir vacation at Leonardo Beach. nue is expected home Sunday from -Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith and a two week stay in the Catskill two sons, Bobby and Roger of 14

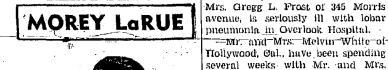
Mountains, N. Y. Henshaw avenue are leaving to--Mr. and Mrs. Fred Maharty of morrow on a motor trip to Buzzard's 189 South Springfield avenue en-Bay and Martha's Vineyard, in Cape tertained their niece and nephew, Cod. They will be away for two Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jordan of weeks. Melrose, Mass., for two weeks. They

-MissoFaith Shraw of 32 Battle left for their home yesterday. Hill avenue, and Miss Katherine -Mr. and Mrs. Richard Groen-Hoch of 36 South Maple avenue, todyke of Keeler street motored on gether with Mlss Ruth Handville ot Monday to Asbury Park where-they Summit, refurned on Wednesday of spent the day. last week from a motor trip through -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stevens of

North Carolina. The final stages Crest place are on a two week moof their trip included a tour through tor trip to Maine. Mt. Vernon, Washington, D. C., and -Mr. and Mrs. Roland Heikause Valley Forge. of South Springfield avenue are

-Mn. and Mrs. Melvin-White-of

shaw Allene Osborne at 14 Henspending the week-end at the Jerque is spending the Sumsey shore. Mrs. Helkause is on Oklahoma City. She Is mer Oklahoma City. Sh expected home in September. vacation. She is employed in the -Rundolph Frost, son-of-Mr-and



-| East Orange store of the Renault William Fehneth, assistant pastor, Dress Shop chain. will conduct the Sunday morning -Miss Ruth Lammering of Roselle ervices. Park is a guest of Miss-Marie Betz Miss Flora R. Day, superintendent of Route 29 at Avon for a two week of the Sunday School, will be a stay.

speaker at the morning services on -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Marchell Sunday at Camp. Endeavor in the and daughter of Henshaw avenue Watchung-Mountains,-camp for the will be spending the Summer at children of Union County. Guests are always welcome to visit the the first two weeks with his family camp and witness the children and work being done. -Dicky Thorn of Glenham, N. Y.

Methodist (EV. CARL C. E. MELLBERG, Ph. Minister. Sumlay School-at 9:46 Å. M. Morning worship at 11 o'clock -Mrs. Margaret Quackenbush of

Church Services

Presbyterian

ICEV. DR. GEO. A. LIGOPTT, Pastor Men's Bible Class, 9:45 A. M. Morning Service 11 A. M. Internediate Christian Endesvor at

New York City is spending the Sum-Topic: "Why Christ Can Claim mer with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Anderson And Exercise A Supreme Saviorlood.

-Mrs. Fred Reiss and son. Fred. William Tleck, student at Drew of \$50 Walnut court are vacation-University, Madison, will conduct Sunday morning services. He will iso conduct the services on July 27. Sunday School will continue broughout the Summer on Sun -- Mrs. Thomas Larsen of 29 day mornings at 9:45.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Milliburg, N. J. REV HUGH W DICKINSON, Rector-Holy Communion at 8 A. M. Morning prayer and Sermon by th Rector. H. A. M.

Tonic : "God's Fromises Man's Opportunity."

First Baptist Millburn, N. J. REV. ROMAINE F., BATEMAN, Pasto Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Morning Service, 11 A. M. Young People's service, 7 P. M. Evaning service, 7:46 P. M.

Topic: "Bethel, The House Of God." St. James' Catholie

MSGR DENIEL A COYLE-Rector. MARSES: 7:30, 8:46, 10:16 and 11:15 Sunday School following the

Insy. Woek-day Masses, 7:30 A. M. . . FORDEFENSE Our Library

Every afternoon, 2:30 to 6. lon, and Fri. Evenings from 7:86 to BERLIN DIARY by William L Shirer. The author was born in Ohicago in 1904 and attended Coe

College at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Upon graduation, he worked his way abroad on a cattle boat and continued traveling for the next 15 years.

Mollywood, Cal., have been spending From 1925 to 1932 he was Euroseveral weeks with Mr. and Mrs. pean correspondent for the Chicago Charles A. Zoeller of Severna\_ave-Tribune, covering assignments in -The Rev Romaine F. Bateman all of western Europe and in the

Then he became chief of the Ber-

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rose to power and conquered -so much of a continent. Millions who listened to his broad-

conquered.

casts from Berlin and other Euro-Adolphi Dorsch to Mr. and Mrs. | Maple avenue, 668 feet and 5 inches pean cities can now read the things Paul P. Pankalia, property in the from Cain street. that couldn't be said through censored microphones. It is a day by easterly side of Battle Hill avenue,

800 feet from Morris avenue. day record of events as they han-'F. and B., Incorporated, to the pened before his eyes-the record of Township of Springfield, property map of Country Club Estates, formthe Nazi career of conquest. CALL IT COURAGE by Armin the center line of Morris avenue, trong Sperry. This book has been intersected by the center line of

Springfield avenue, extended. warded the Newberry medal as the "most distinguished contribution of Springfield, property at the interto American literature for children' section of the center line of Balin 1940. Mafatin, the hero, was airaid of tusrol way and the center line of the sea. It had taken his mother Bryant avenue.

Springfield Development Company when he was a baby. Although he was the son of the great chief of to Township of Springfield, all that Heknern, a race of Polynesians who land lying within the boundary lines worshipped courage and though he of Center street, as shown on map was named "Stone Heart," he feared of Springfield Development Com- Mr. and Mrs. Carl Norman Holmand avolded the sea. Everyone call pany, and being a strip of land 50 berg, property at the intersection him a coward until he could no feet in width extending from the of the westerly sideline of Baltus-

southwesterly side of Morris avenue longer bear their taunts and determined to conquer that fear or be Development Company to property He went off in his cance alone of Richard Trivett.

Kate Hayes, widow, to the Townexcept for his little dog and pet albatross. The story tells how his ship of Springfield, property in the courage grew and how he finally southwesterly side of Morris avereturned home exhausted in body but strong and fearless. This legend lands now owned by Mathilda Denappened many years ago but even man.

today the people of Heknern sing others-to-the Township of Spring- of Spring-Brook-Parkthis story and tell-it-over-their evening fires. field, property in the westerly side-Sperry's fine drawings of the line of Baltusrdi way, 339.35 feet tropical seas and jungles add to from Orescent road. the value of the book. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wood

others to the Township of Springfield, property in the southeasterly FISCHER-ALBANESE line of Westfield avenue, 17.10 feet ENGAGEMENT NOTED from curvature in said southeast-

erly line of Westfield avenue, 182.90 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fischer of feet from northeasterly line of 356 Second avenue, Garwood, an- right-of-way of Rahway Valley Rallnounce the engagement of their road, as shown on map of Springdaughter, Miss Norma Fischel', to field Manor-Arthur Albanese, son of Mr. and F. and B., Incorporated, to the Township of Springfield, property Mrs. Arthur Albanese of 46 Clinton avenue. in the southwesterly line of Morris Miss Fischer is a graduate of avenue, intersected by the enorth-Regional High School and is emwesterly line of Springfield avenue ployed by the N. J. Bell Telephone Co. in Westfield. Her flance is also E. E. Meaviam and Son to the

Township of Springfield, one tract a Regional graduate and is with the in the northwesterly line of South A. E. Saxon Co, of Union. No date Springfield avenue, 101 feet from has been set for the wedding. the southwesterly line of property now or formerly belonging to Julia

E. Thompson, and one tract in the northwesteriy line of South Springfield avenue, 605 feet from the southwesterly line of property now or formerly belonging to Julia-E. Thompson.

Spring Brook Park to Mr. and BUY Mrs. Henry H. Davis, Tot 13, map of Spring-Brook Park, subdivision UNITED

STATES SAVINGS BONDS

Sterling Mortgage Corp. to Mr and Mrs. Walter P. Albrecht, property\_in\_the\_easterly\_line\_of\_South

A KNOCKOUT Has your Suit been knocked out



erly Ridgewood Reserves Tract. Milltown Construction Company to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Fisher, Hartshorn Estate to the Township lot 37, situate in Country Club lane, map of Country Club Estates, formerly Ridgewood Reserves Tract. Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Huckman to Renner Investment and Construction Company, property-in the southwest line of Milltown road. 160 feet from Meisel avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper C. Salter to rol avenue, also known as Baltusrol through the property of Springfield way, with the northerly sideline of Bryant avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Janchus to Mr. and Mrs. Carl N. Holmberg, property in the westerly sideline of Baltusrol avenue, also known as nue, being the northerly corner of Baltusrol way, 60 feet from Bryant avenue.

Spring Brook Park to Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Prath-and Mrs. Alfred Herckmans, lot 72, map

> Edward Cardinal to Charles J. Wernli, lot 38-D, tax map.

Harrison Construction Company to W. Woodruff Lawson, single, property in the northeasterly line of Tower driver, 275 feet from Short Hills avenue.

Lloyd Bremer, Inc., to Mr. and Mrs. Frederic K. Relbert, property known as 138 Briant avenue. Grace M Fox and Benjamin H. her husband, to Dr. and Mrs. Henry Mulhauser, property at the intersection of the northerly line of Morris avenue and the westerly line of Molter avenue.

Inter-State Building and Loan Association, etc., to Edward Bullock. property\_in\_the\_southerly\_line\_of\_ Diven street, 272.43 feet from Springfield avenue.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST "Life" is the Lesson-Sermon subect for Sunday, July 20, in all Ohristian Science Ohurches and Societies throughout the world. The Golden Text, is: "The Lord will command his loving kidness in the davtime, and in the night his

song shall be with me, and my prayer unto the God of my life." (Psalms 42:8.)

of Spring-Brook Fark, subdivision No. 2. Harrison Construction Company to Mr. and Mrs. August J. Jullien, property in the southerly line of Tower\_drive, 34.20 feet from Lewis not come into condemnation; but is passed from death unto life."

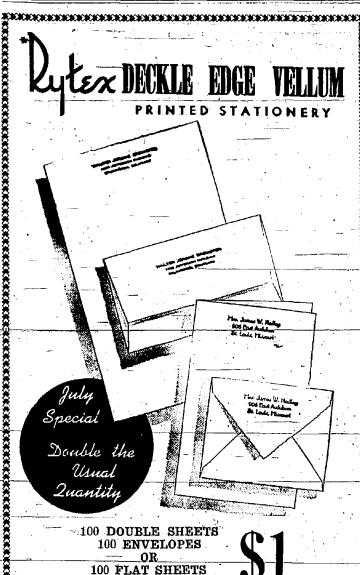
(John 5:24). The Lesson-Sermon also includes, the following passage from the Obristian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scrip tures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Life is the origin and ultimate of man. never attainable-through death.-but



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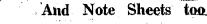
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## "LET THERE BE LIGHT"

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Westfield.

#### APPALLING INEPTITUDE

The government, wrote Frank-R.-Kent recently, is handling the price-wage problem "with really appalling-ineptitude. 1 not only has not grasped the problem firmly by simultaneously putting a ceiling over both prices and wages, but it has not even given its price control administrator, Mr. Leon-Henderson, the authority he needs to be effective ....

"Even if Mr. Henderson had the statutory powers pro-The Misses Shirley and Betty Danenhour returned Sunday from Until, either by executive order of by law, both price and a stay at Budd Lake with relatives in some way wages were stabilized. It obviously is impossible Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Menerth to hold prices down if wages are going steadily to rise . . . of New Providence road were guests Until, either by executive order or by law, both prices and Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mulholland of Berkeley Heights. wage control is made possible, everything that is being done Mrs. George B. Danenhour and about the former is futile and foolish." daughter, Barbara, of New Provi-

Mr. Kent-is-simply-talking-hard-common-sense--Industry dence road returned Monday from Camp Kenswick where they spent generally, no less than government officials, wants to keep their vacation.\_ prices down. Fine work has been done in this direction, Mrs. George-Force of Central avenotably by the retail industry which has successfully controlled nue is visiting relatives in Whitehall retail prices in the face of substantial wholesale price increases.

But it is manifestly impossible for this situation to be long maintained if wages, which constitute the largest item of overhead to most industries, continue to go up.

To quote Mr. Kent again, "The fundamental fact, which land Heights, Ohio, and Joseph Kotopski of Belair, Md., were fined wise leadership should convey to the wage carners, is that, no \$15 each last Thursday night by matter how much wages may go up, if prices go up, too, the Recorder Albert J. Benninger in wage earner is no better off-is worse off, in fact, because more Police-Courtthan any other class he will-suffer from the threatened inflation. ..... The real enemies of labor are those who mislead the work-

ingman on this question."

In the last few months, weekly wages in manufacturing industries have risen-15.8 per cent. -Let-that trend continue, and we will really have inflation-and we will have an upward price spiral that will endanger the standard of living of millions held on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock of-families -- The-workings-of-economic-law-are-fixed-and-ab-at-the-home-of-Mr-and-Mrs., W-B. solute. They cannot be negated by radical labor leaders who urge the workers-of America to follow a course that must lead to disaster.

SHALL WE PENALIZE MARRIAGE?

To a very large extent, it is the white-collar class of citi

zens who are "taking a beating" nowadays. Most of them Vodgner of Union. The winners in the pen knife will not share in the wage increases which, are being given incontest which-was-held on Tuesday dustrial workers. But they will be forced to pay like all the were: Junior boys-won by Richrest of us as the cost of living rises. It is also these people ard Schwerdt, second, Billy Beers; senior boys-won by Eugene Sacco, who will have to bear a large proportion of the increases in second. taxes. The pending tax bill hits hardest in the middle income Griffith Woodruff. brackets. On top of that, one provision which has been tentatively approved for inclusion in the bill would still further increase the burden for business and professional workers.

This is the provision which would prohibit separate tax rethins-for-husband-and-wife-even where the wife has a separate the following Monday, paddle tenincome which is carned by her alone. In thousands upon thousands of white-collar families, both husband and wife have girls; Wednesday, marbles, and jobs and earnings. The income of one is in no way dependent Thursday, flower show, upon the other. To force these families to lump their incomes

in one return, and thus pay a higher tax, is a manifest injustice. \* Even more important, in the long view, is the patent fact that this provision, if included in the tax bill, would amount to

WILFRED WEPPLER HAPPY BIETHDAY TO BE INDUCTED "Happy Birthday" greetings this oming month from the SUN to the MOUNTAINSIDE - Wilfred W ollowing residents of Mountainside Weppler of 7<sup>-</sup>Tanglewood lane, will report on Wednesday for military JULY: service at the McKinley School, . 18—Ernest Bauer, Jr. Weppler, a volunteer, 20-Miss Mildred Weber will lead a group of eleven men. The Mrs. C. J. McKay next call is scheduled for August 22-Edward J. Honecker, Jr.

but no one from the borough 23-Miss Ellen Leet scheduled to leave for the Army, James\_Herrick\_ Bernard Herrick MOUNTAINSIDE NOTES Miss Eleapor. Nolte -Mr.-and Mrs. Theodore Mundy of Frederick Nolte Whippoorwill way are vacationing 26-Donald Maxwell, Jr at Seaside Heights.

27-Robert Laing 28-Mrs. Robert Laing Mrs. Capoline Frltz 29-Mrs. Edmund Frey 31-Mrs. Robert Davidson AUGUST:

1-Violet Von Borstel 2—Herman Lindeman 3-Christian Fritz 3-Ernest Honecker 4-Susanna E. Trautman 6-Mrs. Henry Weber 7-John J. Heckel 9-Miss Jacqueline Revaz Miss : Madeline Frey

Bobert O. Curtis 12--Sally Ahearn 14-Oltmann De Buh MOUNTAINSIDE-Charged with Miss Marianne Melsick speeding, Joseph Delibro of Cleve-16--Bernhard Nolte, Jr. Mrs. Andrew Schneller 18-Miss Mary Linden 20--Frederick Spitzhoff

> Miss Lucille Pfeiffer -Miss Ethel Pittenger 22 -Leslie Fritz Mrs. Charles Shomo 23--Miss Lottie Behlau-

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July 24 (Thurs.)-Fire Departnent, meeting, firehouse, 8 P. M. Aug. 4 (Mon.)-Rescue Squad, meeting, headquarters, 9 P. M CARRIERS TO SELL

**DEFENSE STAMPS** Thirty-two thousand rural mail carriers are now acting as agents in the sale of Defense Savings

are given albums in which they Stamps, postal officials-have-informed the Treasury Department. can be mounted, When filled, the albums may be exchanged for De-Demand for the stamps in sparsely settled districts caused the Post-Ofense Savings Bonds. fice Department to authorize the Post Office officials recalled that carriers to act as salesmen.

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**Overlook Hospital Debates Plan To Meet Added Patients** 

Overlook Hospital continues to hospital will increase its capacity be crowded. The growth in nopulation by twenty-five heds and are studying tion of the communities served by a plan that will add eight or ten Overlook and the popularity of the more. hospital account for this condition One plan of relieving the condiin large measure. Another factor tion was suggested, that of limiting and an important one, is the fact the number of the Medical Staff to the Russians were being driven back that people patronize hospitals more those who are practising in the from their Polish territory and into than they did and the hospitaliza- natural zone of Overlook. Some of Russia proper, By-now, everybody

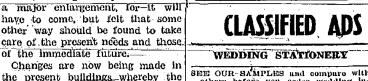
tion plan has also done much to the leading hospitals in New Jersey increase the use of hospitals, are adopting this method to relieve back, it falls back to an established A large part of the last meeting their crowded conditions. of the Trustees was devoted to the Overlook hus been very generous problem of making possible accomin the past in adding to its Medimodations to take care of the in-

cal Staff. Perhäps fi will be-necescreasing demand. Many of the Medical Staff were there to add their sary to halt in this regard until pleas for more room, stating that such a time as a major enlargement sometimes it is not possible to get to the hospital makes the space

accommodations in Overlook and available. that they had to take their patients Servicing the communities in this elsewhere. Some of them plead part of New Jersey is a big problem for a new wing adding fifty or more-in these times, but the Trustees

of Overlook are prepared and most The Building and Grounds Com willing to go as far in the enlargenittee and the Superintendent had ment of the hospital as the citizens estimates of the cost of such adare prepared to support. The Trusditions. It seemed to the Trustees tees realize the need. -Are the peotaking into consideration the failure ple of Summit and the neighboring

of other hospitals who had put on communities ready to give that supcampaigns for enlargements to meet port now? their objectives, that it was not an opportune time for Overlook to start a drive for \$200,000 to \$400,000. HELP NATIONAL DEFENSE which would be necessary to add the GIVE YOUR OLD ALUMINUM new wing. The Trustees, by no means, have given up the idea of



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-- Propaganda Diagnosis--

(Editor's note. "Propaganda Dia-gnosis" will appear in the SUN from time to time, and is devoted to a study of the functions of propaganda and how to "detect" ft. Commonts and questions from rouders are welcomed.)

Nazis instead of shooting one way and running the other, some Germans have been captured. That is why our newspapers can show captured Nazis. The Russians, have them on exhibition.

An important unit of the German Army is a group of men called It is essential to note that both Hitler's and Stalin's photographers "soldier-reporters" and "soldierphotographers" whose duty is to obare not newspaper staff photograhtain first hand action stories and ers but are propagandists with one action pictures. The death toll of view in mind. The Russians must these special soldiers is high as they show that the Russians are winning are required to follow the infantry the war and the Germans must show that the Germans are winning. and if a section of the infantry is trapped, the reporters and photo-Since there can't be two winners, graphers die like-soldiers, the pictures should be interpreted with skepticism. When neutral It-is-common for them to crawl

staff newspaper men are allowed to behind tanks, with the infantry. with bayonets on their rifles and take pictures, then they can be bewalt for a dramatic moment, such lieved. However, there is no indicaas a group of Russians surrendering tion that this will be done. with their hands in the air, and

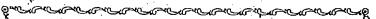
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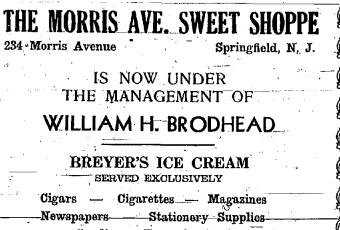
The annual outing of the Repub-Each picture and story passes the office of the propaganda minister lican County Committee is slated and the accepted ones are sent by for September 13 in Farcher's Grove. radio to the American press. You Union Township.\_\_Sheriff Alex C. can be sure that each picture is Campbell of Scotch Plains has been more than favorable to the German named general chairman and the other committee members will be ause.

Perhaps one reason why the Rusinnounced in the near future. ians waited 16 days to release their first-picture-to-the world was the

it took them that long to get over SCHEDULE OF MAILS the blitzkrieg shock before they Incoming Outgoing\* could establish-themselves behind 6.55 A. M. 7 A. M. the Stalin Line. It must be re-12:10 P./M. 12:05 P. M. membered that during the first two 5:25 P. M.\*\* 5:36 P.M.\*\* weeks of the Battle of the Frontier, Allow for sort-\*Must be in 20 minutes ahead \*\*laxcept Satur-\*Recopt Satur-The Saturday noon mall is omitted knows that if an Army is pushed well as the evening mail is of well as the evening mail, we are combined in one de ad-departure at 2<u>125</u> P. M. two nro delivery Post Office Phone \_Now\_that\_the\_Russians\_have\_been able to harass the Germans and

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Westfield. 'The topic will be "Be careful for nothing; but in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your\_requests be made known unto God."\_ Philip-

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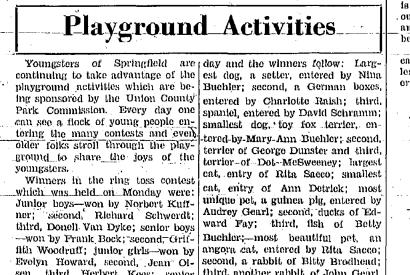
#### ENEMIES OF DEMOCRACY

Fiscal policy is the core of the problem of financing the defense program without inflation or economic dislocation, says the Special Banking Studies Committee of the American Bankers Association, in a recent published-report.

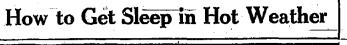
Pointing out that in the absence of appropriate preventive policies, forces now at work will lead to a severe inflation such as always has accompanied war, the committee states that action against inflation is necessary in three areas: bank credit expansion and activity, taxes and borrowing,-and prices and wages.

The war boom is now gathering momentum. And all of the influences that may ultimately produce inflation are gathering momentum with it. It is apparent to anyone that so far the government has done almost nothing to provent it. No action has been taken on the extremely important recommendationsmade sometime ago by the officials of the Federal Reserve System. The wage-price problem remains unsolved. And our tax and horrowing policies are dangerous in the extreme,

No greater issue faces us than this. For if real inflation comes, this country, as we know it now, will be doomed as surely as if it were successfully invaded by a foreign enemy.



sen, third, Herbert Kees; senior third, another rabbit, of John Gearl. garls won by Doris Reeve, second, The pet show judges were Miss Kathryn Reddington. Jane Cooper of town and the Misses A pet show was held on Wednes- Dorothy Woodruff and Jeanette



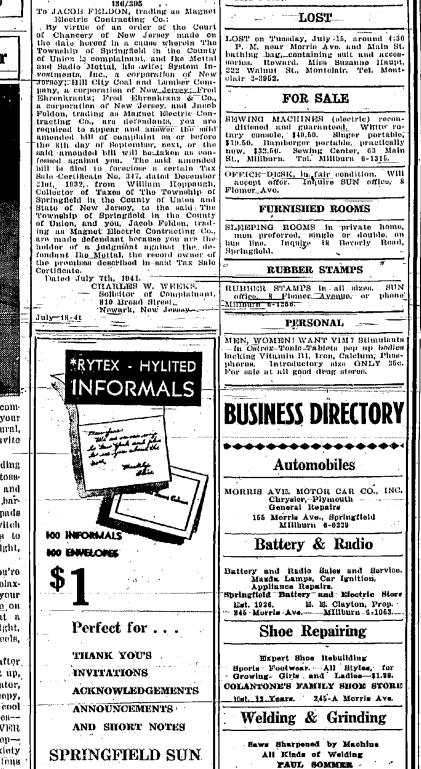


ARE you one of that hot-weather -Lio out as straight as is comarmy that draggle into the office fortable, preferably on your after a scorching night, puffy of back, though any other natural, eye and haggard from lack of untortured position will invite sleep? Nothing is worse than the sleep,

weary feeling that another hot day Lie still . . , but, without holding is coming up. Work must be gotten yourself right. Squirming and tossout-or a household must be runing burn energy, make you hot and and your energy reserve is sapped rumple the bedclothes into the barbecause of lack of sloop. gain, making you hotter. Soak pads Thoro are numerous stons you of cotton in a good quality witch can take to get yourself that pricehazel, lay them on your eyes to less restorative sleep in hot weath shut out all orrant rays of light, or, Here are a few:

cool your eyes and your head. -Rest on cool, clean shoets-the After twenty minutes, if you're under one stretched tightly. still awake, try this physical rolax--Wear absorbent cotton palamas or. Fint on your back, with your or a gown, -Don't go-to-bod-hungry-noth arms\_at\_your\_sides, concentrate on one part of your anatomy at a ing will keep you awake more time. Tenso the muscles, light, surely. A cracker or a glass of milk will allay hunger con- thinking consciously of how it feels, then relax doll-like. tractions without raising body

If you don't relax into sleep after. temperature or overtaxing your that, don't torture yourself. Get up, digestion. -Keep a bottle of good quality | got a drink of cold, not feed water, witch hazol in the ico-box; pat yend a little until you get sloopy, it freely all over your hedy be then stroll back, put fresh cool not dry it off, for it reduces | witch hazel pads on your eyesyour body temperature. You'll and go off to sloop. NEVER, NEVER he surprised at how cooling say grimly, "I must got my sloepthis fine, old family standby is, itomorrow's a busy day." Anxiety and has so many uses, particu- raises your temperature, tightens you up, puts sleep off even further larly in Summor!





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