CON

That the job in Springfield is being done with such efficiency is to the merit of Carl Z. Alexander, local rationing adResponse Great To ministrator, Mrs. George Morton, clerk, and their large staff of volunteer assisants. During the hottest days of the year, these Mobile Blood Bank people have worked indefatigably accommodating the many residents who have tramped up to the torrid top floor of the Coming On Tuesday Their work has been laudable, and to them should go the gratitude and appreciation of all Springfield for making the local office a place where people are served promptly and efficiently, field's response to donate blood for needed to assist hospital station where the most is done with the least complaining, and the best is received with the most effort—volunteer effort at that.

Wilson Supported By Mayor's Son Among County Republicans 13 To Be Inducted

91 Morris avenue

18 Brook street

John J. Grocki

Everett M. Roll

48 Keeler street

48 Remer avěnuc

Russell R. Corel

Charles Morigi

98 Main_street

79 So. Maple avenue

Kermit D. Tompkins

287 Short Hills avenue

So. Springfield avenue

Volunteers Assisted

gas rationing. In addition, many

housewives appeared on Tuesday

to receive extra coupons for can-

Both Carl Z Alexander, Spring-

Phonograph Record Drive

Continues Second Week

bring a collector to your door.

CUT DOWN CALLS

An appeal to cut down un-

necessary telephoning and to

Company. A similar pien is be-

ing made by letephone com-

panles througout the entire na-

The peak of the war's activi-

ties and of telephone calling

is still ahead, the company is

telling its customers, and with

further telephone expansion

out for the duration, the pres-

sent telephone incllities must

be made to serve throughout

the war energency as effec-

Myely as possible.

ning sugar,

sisted.

323 Morris avenue

John C. Driscoll

Franklin A. Day ..

Augustus A. Kline

Charles E. Morrison

William J. Durvee

Bernhard L. Poeter

300 Mountain avenue

-637 Mountain-avenue

287 Short Hills avenue

Republican leaders from both William M. Sclander, Jr., son of Springfield and Mountainside were Mayor and Mrs. Selander of 120 the American Legion Building. The bresent last Priday night at a coun- Tooker avenue, is included among ty meeting in the Elizabeth-Car- the names in one of the largest teret Hotel called to determine the group of men ordered for inducsentiment in the county on the tion by local Draft Board 2. Thirteen residents from Springfield me Trenton for U. S. Senate, All 20 listed to report for induction on municipalities of the county were July 28. represented at the meeting oil Frank W. Reininger which Wilson received everwhelm-

ing support. The name of Wilson, Stafe aviation director, was, proposed by State Senator Herbert J. Pascoe He received 57 out of the 69 votes outscoring Albert W. Hawkes, who received ten, and Joseph Bower -who-received_two_votes._'The meet ing was presided over by Mayor E. Edward Biertuemptel of Union in the absence of George D. Ran-

kin, county chairman. Gregg L. Prost, local Republican chairman, and Mrs. Edith Hankins president-of-the Springfield. Re publican Club, were present at the meeting in official capacity and both cast votes for Wilson.

Mrs. Mildred Murphy of Mountainside, county committeewoman and member of the executive committee, was also present at the meeting accompanied by her husband 'C. Belvidere Murphy, They too, approved of Wilson-as candi

Christie P. Hamilton of Plainfiel In Rationing Duties and William E. Davies, forme Westfield mayor, opposed taking vote on the grounds that it was no in keeping with the "open pri mary" idea, but the vote was ordered when it was maintained that Hall-with-over 900 people report the group was not an organized ing for either their supplemental B or C books or their S books for

Among Winners Monday At Band School Picnic

Springfield girls were conducted by the Union County clerk, were kept constantly busy 10th annual pienic held Monday in large staff of volunteer helpers as-Warinanco Park. Features of the) picnic were races and games, and the softball game between faculty i and students, which was won by the former, 7-47

assembly program of the school or last Friday.

THE USO NEEDS:YOUR HELP.

Happy Birthday!

the following residents of Spring- diers and sailors of America's ed, "They should analyze them son was recently promoted to the field: AULY:

24- George Richelo Mrs. Clifford Chennells Mrs. Anna Dochra Homer Gilbert

William J. Reardon 25 - Mrs. Lewis Macartney Mrs. Stewart Burns Mrs. Henry Appleby Mrs. Elizabeth Pfelfer Emanuel O. Holms (Robert H. Mayer Frank M. Kerr

Mrs. Watts D. Chapin, 🕜 26 Mrs. Norman McCollum Elmer Sickley Miss Evelyn Sippell Herman Scott David Roundd Eya Eric Pickering

George Morton, Jr. -clifford-W-Simmon 27---Albert A. Sorge

Lt. Russell Stewart Mrs. Mohert G. Smith 28---Mrs. Leslie Joyner

Mrs. Gustave Carlberg John Plekering, Jr. 29 Ernest Kallens

39 - Robert A. Seel -William F. Wiederspahn James T. Dawd *2nd L. Bussell B. Stewart.

1833 New Hampshire Ave., N.W.

Apt. 801, Washington, D. C.

RATIONING HANDLED WELL

The Springfield Sun

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1942

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE TWO DOLLARS BY THE YEAR

Price Five Cents

the local committee for arrangements. Another visit of the unit burn 6-1164. is being planned in the near future. The unit will set up headquarter Tuesday from 2 p. m. to 7 p. m. at Air Raid Test Shows number of registrations, however will more than fill the required lis

time of their appointment, date, and full particulars. It is requested that only those who have received the cards or confirmation present themselves on Tuesday. All others will be held in reserve for the next visit of the mobile unit. It is also urged that overyone receiving the cards come promptly at the

of donors that can be taken during

those hours. Those whose blood

will be taken have already receiv-

ed eards of confirmation, giving-the-

One hundred residents are expeacted to be accommodated on Tuesday, although 137 have registered. Those who are not taken care of will have an opportunity at the next visit of the unit.

appointed time and to bring the

Assisting Mrs. Phillips-are-Mrs. Rodney Smith, who is vice-chairman; publicity, Mrs. Charles D. Horster and Mrs. Herbert Day; motor corps, Mrs, Allyn C. Beardssell; nurses, Mrs. Russell Pfitzingor and Mrs. Earl G. Rumpf; staff assistants, Mrs. Henry C. McMullen; receptionist, Mrs. Paul Voelker; refreshments, Mrs. A. H. Richards and her committee, Dr. Henry P. Dengler and Dr. Gabriel J. Liuli will be the physicians in charge.

Investigating Theft Business was brisk at the ratio ing office this week in the Tow Of Tires and Autos

Polico are still investigating the obbery last Friday when thieves broke into the garage of the Morris Avenue Motor Car Co., 155 Morris where actual incidents took plucewenue and escaped with two used such as "fires" and other "acciautomobiles and 22 new tires. The dents." field rationing administrator and among the winners in the contests Mrs. George Morton, rationing of 1 a. m., when police found noth- August Peterman Hurt. ing amiss, and 2 a. m. when they In-Falling-Off Truck supervising the proceedings. Al discovered a broken rear window

and an open side door, Those who assisted in the hur- familiar with the garage, according man of Locust avenue, is confined Buses start from Morris avenue at an active memilier of the Spring-The thieves had aparently been densome task were Mrs. Walde to Mrs. Hugo Mayer, wife of the to Overlook Hospital, Summit, as the Springfield-Union line. Their Brown, Mrs. Elmer Hunt, Mrs. proprietor, who reported that the a result of severe injuries sustained route is as follows: down Morris James Price, Mrs. Paul Anderson, dires were stored in a place where Wednesday morning at 7:45, when avenue to Salem road, to Conant school who won prizes were: Ruth Mrs. J. Frank Jakobsen, Miss Kath- only somebody familiar with the he fell off a coal track in making street. Hillside, to Salem avenue, Titley, Ethel Voelker, Catherine ryn Richardson, Mrs. David Scott, garage could find them. They had a delivery in Summit. Titley and Margaret Robinson, Ruth Mrs. Henry Appleby, Clifford Sip- evidently broken in through the The truck of the Hill City Coal Titley was one of the members of pell, Arthur Lennox, and Super- window, loaded the cars with the and Lumber Co. of Summit, where the flute octet which played at the vising Principal Fred J. Hodgson, tires and driven them out of the he is employed, was about to place

Landlords-May-Secure Forms At Union, Summit

The second week of the drive Distribution of registration sponsored by the American Legion for the collection of old, used, forms for landlords-on-which, un- reported as "resting comfortably," or damaged phonograph records der the Federal ront law, they will Swang into action with the augita register their properties began yesstill far from filled. Residents terday and will continue until next Jap. are arged to hunt around in their Friday. Springficitional may Whether your birthday falls next attles or basements and bring "rec- register at either Summit High ord results to oither Fire head School or Union High School, the quarters or Doyle's Gas Station, two nearest registration centers. from Morris avenue and Center street. Actual registration will take place

The records, any type or condi- on August 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7. "Happy Birthday" greetings are for scrap and the proceeds will be sold thin their forms promptly." H. Rusextended this week by the SUN to used to secure new records for solod "They should applyee them." "All landlords are urged to obdiers and sailors of America's carefully and answer all questions rank of Technical Sergeant. He is armed forces throughout the world.

The collection is a national one, being held throughout the nation by American Legion Posts. Charles

Arthur E. Hiffert of Navark for-Arthur E. Uffert of Newark, for-Zoeller, local post commander, is mor minager of the Elizabeth in charge of the drive for Spring- Credit Rating Bureau and secretary field. If, for some reason, you are of the Retail Merchants! Connell in unable to bring your contribution Slizabeth will be Union County su-

him at 25 Severna avenue, will parvisor under Mr. Phillips. No provision was made to have registration headquarters in Springfield according to the listing of headounriers announced by the Mr Phillips. Regional High School, which serves six municipalities, was, not listed among schools at which registration would be held.

make all calls as brief as possible is being addressed this Extra Sugar Requests week to telephone, users throughout Springfield by the Being Taken Tuesday New Jersey Bell Telephone

-Mrs. Goorgo Morton, rationing clerky announces that requests for coupons for extra sugar for canning will be attended to on Tuesday morning between 9 and noon. Honsewives who wish additional sugar are urged to appear at the rationing office at that time.

A subscription to the SUN will keep you informed of all local happenings, \$2 per year, L. L. was home for three days last Playis, N. C. to Corpus Christl, Tex. or 5c at all local newsstands.

Clerical Workers Sought **By Disaster Committee**

The urgent need of additions volunteer derical help to the Disaster Relief Committee of the Devolunteer alerical help to the Disfense Council was emphasized in the incident test drill Friday night. So overwhelming was Spring- Half a dozen young women are of the committee, telephone Mill- ander reported.

New Control Center, More Phones Needed

was revealed after Friday night's open on Saturday until September,

than the present control headquarwill also be installed in the pro- have them. posed new control room, if such a place is available.

Accordingly, a scheduled alert test in which representatives dition to the basic A sticker, from the State Defense Council, Mr. Alexander calls attention to seeduled for Thursday of next the following rationing regulation: week, July 30, would inspect local forces, has been postponed until such time as needed improvements been issued shall display-only the have been made.

Incidents Staged In Friday's test, twenty-four incidents took place around the township between 7:15 and 8:30 P. M. Police and fire reserves togethe with air raid wardens, found-"caslances were sent to the scenes stations in the Raymond Chisholm and James Caldwell Schools, where they were treated by the medica staffs there.

-Traffic was not stopped except

dwelling when, for some reason not bus leaves 7:35. There is no bus she taught in Passaic. explained, Peterman fell and his then until 2:05 p. m. head struck a rock-garden. Twenty two stitches were required to close a head wound at the hospital and the borough man's condition was

Get in the scrap to beat the

Over 700 Additional Gasoline B, C Books

Although final figures of the issuance of supplemental gas rationthat the mobile unit, scheduled to clerical registration and those who Carl Z, Alexander, Springfield ravisit here on Tuesday, will not be are not already aiding in air raid thoning administrator, reports that able to accommodate all who regis-protection duty, are asked to com-approximately 700 B and C books-tered, it was amounced by Mrs. manicate with William E. Roid-or have been given out. Over 200 S-Charles-Phillips, Sr., chairman of 45-Severns avonue, vice-chairman books for trucks were issued, Alex-

> Residents who filled out application blanks for the supplemental books were, according to the information they gave, either permitted the supplemental books or were depied them when they appeared at the Town Hall this week. No opportunity for appeal was given, and all applications incorrectly filled out were returned. Opportunity for appeal for the The need for a larger control supplementary books will be givcenter and additional telephone en at the Town Hall this week, service in the control center, were from Monday to Friday evening beamong improvements needed in tween the hours of 8 and 10 o'clock. local_air raid protection duty, it The rationing office will not be full-scale defense incident alert when it will be open for half a day.

Residents who have not yet_re As a result; the Defense-Council-ceived-their original A books can last night acted upon a report from get them today at the rationing Police Chief M. C. Runyon, local office between 10-A, M. and 4 P. M. commander, to seek a larger room Starting this week, a coupon will be deducted every eight days for ters on the first floor of the Town those who have neglected to obtain Council for the fourth successive Hall. Extra telephone facilities their basic A books and desire to For those who unintentionally be

> must be placed on their car in adfor the past seven years, "A person to whom any ration in addition to a class A ration has sticker identifying such additional ration." If you received a supplemental sticker, he points out, you were supposed to turn in your basic

with air raid wardens, found, "eas-ualties" and the emergency ambu- War Plant Workers Patients were taken to the hospital Offered Bus Service

Bus transportation facilities for war workers of Springfield in the Western Electric plant at Kearny are being offered by R. W. Merrill Merrill was among those who received duration-offourth grade. the-war permits this week by the State Public Utility Commission. Merrill's bus service serves the

is hoped that it will also soon serve resident, living with her family at Western Electric plant, although 1 MOUNTAINSIDE-August Peter- the Federal Shippard at Keavay. to Hollywood avenue, North Broad native of Flichburg, Mass., Mrs street, Hillside avenue ramp to Hart graduated in the advanced Routes 29 and 35.

The first hus leaves the Springfield-Union line 6:05 a. m. Another burg. Previous to her marriage,

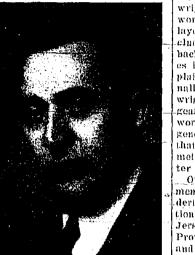
The Springfield SUN Stationery Store the Springfield SUS Sationery Some carries a complete line-of-gift-wrap-pings, greeting cards for all occasions, office supplies, printed stationery and napkins. S. Fleiner Ave., 2 doors in from bank,—adv.

Get in the scrap to beat the

RAJOPPI AGAIN HEADS CARPENTER UNION

Springfielder, Representing Morris-Union District, Renamed For Fourth Term At Shore Convention

A success story in which a car-tifude of specialized laborers, that penter who joined the local union the general public frequently is in 1922 rose to the post of president puzzled with their being classified the Red Cross Blood Donor service workers, and ambulance corps in ing books are not yet available, of the New Jersey State Council of under the category of carpenters.



Potter Studio RATEIGH RAJOPPI

reer of Raleigh Rajoppi, who last Friday was elected president of the

of his union, and indeed the United of War bonds. Brotherhood of Carpenters and

course from the Massachusetts

The board also authorized the

purchase of blackout shades for

both the Raymond Chisholm and

be borne by the board.

Harold Deckert Feted

Union Entering Service

Both friends and customers

feled Harold D. Deckert, propri

ctor and manager of the Centra

Service Statton.-Morris avenue and

Main street, who was inducted into

Army service at Fort Dix yesterday.

A surprise farewell party by his

tocat mateons and another party

State Teachers College at Fitch-

For example, in addition to shinwrights, furniture workers, ration at \$1.451.13. workers, such trades as linolenn layers and millwrights are also included_in_the_union. "It all goes back to the evolution-of-wood-trades into metal trades," Rajoppi explains. "The linoleum layer originally laid wooden floors, the millwright originally made shafts and gears in wood, although now he works with metal. The public is generally nuzzled when it learns that some men who work with metal are members of the carpenter union."

One of the biggest jobs which members of his union have eyer undertaken was the recent construcion of metal partitions for the New Jersey Bell Laboratories in New Providence. "Our men built seven and a half miles of partition." Rajoppi says proudly, "removable, replacable, and changeable," It is, he added, probably the largest and only type of such construction in the country and all members who worked on it were affiliated with

the carpenters union; At present, 95 per cent of the Sr., captain of that area. members of the local union have term at the convention in Asbury Jobs in connection with defense in CAMPAIGN HIGHLIGHTS: D. C. Park. In his local capacity, Ro- dustries, Rajonni venorted, Many joppi is the official representative members are also in the armed through a misunderstanding failed lieve that the supplemental sticker of the Morris-Union district to the services. Those men, for the durcouncil, a post which he has held atton, are exempt from paying of District 4-16, has taken upon himunfon dues, but still remain mem-Affable and friendly, Rajoppi has bers, and when the war is over will the responsibility of keeping the be entitled to the full rights of has collected from 15 and intends 500 odd members of this district lo-| membership. Eighty-five per cent to cover the balance. To dute he cal not only employed, but satist of the union membership have has collected \$35 and still is going factorily employed. And members pledged themselves to the purchase

Joiners of America, of which his the influence of the war on Labor, union is a part, include such a mui- (Continued on Page Five)

Deputy Welcomed By Mrs. Alice Hart Is Daughters Of America **Appointed Teacher**

Councilor Mrs. Arline Huggar welcomed Mrs. Emma Maxwell district deputy State councilor, at The Springfield Board of Educa he meeting hast Priday evening o tion appointed Mrs. Alice A. Hart the Daughters of America in the as a regular teacher for the com-Legion Building, Installations were ing year at it meeting Tuesday also held. night. Her salary will be \$1,400

Mrs, Florence Henry, deputy, inand she will probably teach the stalled Mrs. Helen Huggan, recording secretary. Others installed Youth Dead of Auto Mrs. Hart, who has taught in the Mrs. Helen Huggan, recording see-Springfield system as a substitute l retary; Mrs. Helen Pierson, trus-tee for 18 months; Mrs. Dorothy Injuries at Borough for the past five years, is a local Woolverton, trustee for 12 months 67 Tooker avenue. She has been Visitors attended the meeting from the Roselle Park chapter of the organtzation, and the Nyack, N. Y. having served as its first vice-preschapter. Refreshments were servident the past year and continuing ed after the meeting. to serve for the coming year. A

A card party is being planned by the group at the home of Mrs. Ida the following day in Overlook Hos-Martyn, 324 Mountain avenue, West- pital without regaining conscious-

SUN SPOTS

noon-to 12:30 o'clock on the side- injuries.

by friends were given this week AS IF THE RATIONING office accompanied him, escaped being hasn't enough, troubles, a local hit: Doich was taken to Overlook resident presented it with a new Hospital by the Mountainside Resproblem this week. Somebody cue Squad. flashlight, driver's license, etc., in St. Leo's School and in Columbia they also took his A gasoline 'a- High School, South Orange. tioning book. Which all means ! ing a ten-day furlough at his home, evening a group of friends, pre- | red tape, both for the victim and leaves a sister. Effect, and 'a the board, his case being the brother, Henry, all at home. The first of its kind in Springfield,

> FBI AUTHORITIES and local pohomes of enemy aliens of Spring- | skull fracture. field this week, as part of a Statewide raid. No arrests, no one picked up. Everything was under

NO SOONER SAID THAN DONE. That gridently is the maxim of tinue to sweep the refuse from alcohol. their sidéwalks into the gutters

instead of cooperating otherwise.

Goal Within Sight For USO Campaign, \$1,451 Already In

The goal of \$1,800 is almost in sight for the Springfield USO campaign committee, with the total collections reported Wednesday night

General chairman T. C. Davidson Jr. disclosed that several teams. haven't yet reported which is nortially responsible for the apparent failure of certain areas to match other reports. He requests that all captams make a special effort to clean up last-minte-collections so -that_the-goal can be reached by tomorrow night. All final returns should be turned in to Roy Waldeck, committee recorder, as promptly as

possible. Clubs, associations and organizations have been slow in responding. H-is-hoped-that each-of-the thirty groups receiving USO appears will send their contributions to Charles H. Huff, treasurer, at the Town Hall. Those who did not receive letters should do likewise and cheeks may be made out to "Charles H. Huff, Treasurer,"

Street Has 100% Record .Colonial terrace residents subscribed 100 per-cent, it was renarred hv Mrs. Charles Phillins

Cubbon of Colonial Gardens to appoint a learn and as captain self the large task of solieiting some 35 houses in his district. He

that's real spirit! Jack Conley and his teammates on the business team exceeded their expectations with a total collected of \$404, and we think Jack has more up his sleeve. . . . It is Mrs. Edward Schlegel of 38 Bryant avenue who is doing a splendid Job on Captain Charles Nelson's team in District. 2-A. . . . Captain Pierce of District 4-G reports Reufern and Hodupp as his teammates . . . High team captain this week is Captain Nelon ... Ray Waldeck, recorder, is grateful for the fine co-operation from all captains who have, in each ase, reported collections regularly.

MOUNTAINSIDE - WILLIam Dolch, 16 years old, of 71 Boyden istreet, Maplewood, who was struck by an auto while crossing Route 29 early Monday morning, died carly field, for Saturday evening, August | ness. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dolch of the Maplewood address.

The car_which struck Dolch was driven-by-Sidney-Carlson, Jr. of Plainfield and 285 Prospect avenue. Sea Cliff, N. Y., who was ordered James Culdwell-Schools, the cost to AN-OBSERVANT RESIDENT has turned over to the prosecutor on a seen a Victory omen which, she charge of causing douth by rockless reports, appears each day on operation of a motor vehicle. Ho Morris avenue. She reports that was held Monday in \$1,000 batt the symbol V may be seen from pending outcome of the youth's

walk on Morris avenue near Police Chief Charles Honecker Gibson's Diner. And this ain't and Patrolman Christian Fritz reno free advertisement for Gib- ported that the youth had crossed son's, it's just a matter of the the highway during an intermission sun's reflection happening to of Jackie Lee's Orchestra playing form that happy V near the cate at the Chafterbox, in which he was ing place. Go and see for your- drimmer. He was struck by the Carlsen car going west, according to police. Two companious, who

broke into his car, and in addi- Doleh, who would have been 17 tion to helping themselves to the years old in October, was born in various sundyles such as his Irvington and was educated there In addition to his parents, he

body remained at Browster's Funeval Home, Summit, pending determination of the cause of death. lice made four check-ups in which is believed to have been, a,

Verona Motorist Fined \$200 and Costs In Court

Pleading guilty to a charge of drunken driving, Gust Anderson of the Road Department, A few 13 Park place, Vorona, was fined weeks ago we had the temerity \$200 with costs of \$13 and had his to hint that Marris axenne was House revoked for two years by not as free from refuse and Recorder Everett T. Splining in papers as it should be Pronto & Police Court Wednesday night. An-The week after our item was pub- derson was arrested by Patrolman published, Mr. Brown got his Wilbur Selander on Wednesday, men on the job and Morris ave- morning on Morris avenue and nne Became spie and span and Marcy street. He was examined by we hope will remain so. That is, Dr. Henry P. Dengier, who prounless careless shopkeepers con- nonneed him under the influence of

THE USO NEEDS YOUR HELP.

MEN IN SERVICE

"Staff Sergeant Edward W. Swan-



SGT, EDWARD SWANSON

the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Swan-

avenue, stationed at Riverhead, has been transferred from Camp

week-end.

Pvt. Herbert C. Schock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Schoch of 52 Marion avenue, is stationed with to wish Deckert well in his new 88th, Division Headquarters Co., Job. Camp Gruber, Okla. Pvt. Andrew W. Jackson, son of George W. Jackson of 17 Bryant avenue, is stationed at the same camp.

Sgt. Arthur Swanson left Sunday for Camp Chaffee, Ark., after spend- as a parting gift. On Saturday Linden avenue.

Pyt. F. Edward Hocking, who is

Sgt. Louis L. Ebbson, stationed at Grenier Field, Manchester, N. H. writes to thank its for sonding him son. the SUN. "I, do appreciate know-Ing what I read about things that are going of in Springfield, he duration to purchase War Ronds.

Aviation Cadet Daniel Stachle, son of 69 Linden averag, and is siz- son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. tioned with the Signal Corps in Stachle of 42 Colonial terrace, is fense Council activity? Your home on a furlough until Alignst help is needed. 15 from Maxwell Field, Ala. Pvt Corp. John MacKenzle of Tooker Arthur J. Stachle, Jr., his prother, He is with the Const Artillery.

Twenty-one satisfied Springfield culomers got together on Friday night to surprise Deckert with a party at Furcher's Grove, Union, After an evening of merriment, he was presented with a wrist watch

sented him with a gold ring at a party held in South Orange. Managing the station during stationed with the Signal Corps at Deckert's service with the Army Fort Jackson, S. C., has been given will be Mrs. Deckert, Deckert, who a corporal rating. Corporal Hock- has had charge of the station since ing is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. December, 1940, has been a popu Edward Hocking of Milliown road, lar figure in Springfield. Among his business advertisements was to dress his attendants as Santa

> Claus during the Christmas sea The net profit of the station, he announced, will be used for the "And I hope," he added, that there will be profit, lots of it."

Are you serving in any De

The Springfield SUN Stationery Stor-carries a complete line of gift wrap-plugs, greeting cards for al-orgasions, office supplies, printed stationery and napkins, S Fleiner Age, 3 doors in from bunk,—ady,

the SUN office, Millburn 6-1256.

In their yard,

pink and blue.

:12 44 44:

tomorrow night.

Haffner of Freeland, Pa.

East Orange and town.

Eleven guests-were present from

Ir. of West Orange, and Mrs.

look (Hospital due to ill health.

WANT THE GUEST

ROOM TO LOOK

EXTRA

HOSPITABLE?

MILBURN 6-0626

ROUTE 29-SPRINGFIELD, N.

prise stork shower last Friday Vernon Totten,

PERSONAL MENTION **About People You Know**

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family of 450 Meisel avenue, are blanning to spend the latter part John Adams of 51 South Maple of the month in Connecticut,

avenue, employed by the Telephone : Company, was vacationing last Mrs. John Barna of 112 South week with his wife. They took in Maple avenue, has had as guest, teresting trips and concluded the her niece, Marion Boote or Bound week with an outdoor supper for Brook. Miss Boote returned home twelve guests on Sunday evening on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allan of 310 Lewis drive, will cutertain at a flected Glory," at the Maplewood The Apostles' Creed. The time for Morris avenue, spent Bast-Thursday picnic tomorrow at their summer Theatre, Maplewood, for one week home at Lake Musconetcong, beginning Monday, July 27, The with friends at Asbury Park. -Guests from town will be Mr. and occasion will mark the film star's Mrs. Edwin A, Kirch, Jr. of 30 Mrs. Charles Saffery, Mr. and Mrs. first stage appearance in many Tower drive and Mrs. Douglas Clinton Templeman, Mr. and Mrs. years, Cubbon of 11 Tower drive, were Edward Breese, Mr. and Mrs. Ken-

evening, given by Mrs. Kenneth Schlenker of 18 Tower drive. Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Pflizinger Gnosts from town were Mrs. and family of 73 Severna avenue Charles Saffery, Mrs. Edward are spending the summer at their are vacationing at their summer Breese-and Mrs. Clinton Temple- cottage at Lake Lenape. Mrs. Pfil- home in Afron, N. Y. han. Color decorations were in singer visited in Springfield on Tuesday,

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Morkish of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Cates of 68 Denham street, returned home re- 49 Keeler street will leave August Wednesday afternoon at a party Jesus. cently after a two weeks' frip to 1 for St. Louis, Mo., where they plan to take up permanent residence.

Miss Peggy Nelson of 34 Bryant · Robert Berstler, son of Mr. and avenue, had as guest for the week-t Mary McLaughlin of Jersey City, place is visiting at the home of his tomorrow for a vacation at Lake grandpartnis, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Mohawk. They will be accom-Burns of Needham, Mass., for the panied by Mrs. Kenneth Sargent The Spring Brook Park residents

held a supper picuic on Sunday evening at Keppler Farm, Summit. Marjorie Knowlton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Knowlton of 4 ters, Mary, Florence and Jessie, of The Baltuscof Golf Club held it Prospect place, is spending two Hope Valley, R. I., have been visitmovie evening and buffet suppor weeks at a girl's camp in Connecti-ing in town-for-several-weeks-with last week-end. A dance for club cut.

members and guests will be held; Mr. and Mrs. Waldemar Larson and daughter, Karea, of 364 Morris for the balance of the Summer. Mr. and Mrs. William Richardson avenue are spending their threeof 65 Severna avenue returned week vacation in the Pocono Mts. home recently after solourning at! They are expected home next week the home of Rev. and Mrs. F. D. ak ak ak a

Miss June Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo M. Allen of 364 Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McDonough Morris avenue, is spending a week, ot:19 Rose avenue, entertained Fri- with her brother-in-law and sister, day evening at a dinner party in Mr. and Mrs. Waldemar Larsen, in honor of Mr. McDonough's birthday, the Pocono Mts.

Miss Ruth Peeling of York, Pa. is-spending this week with her sis-MISS Plorence McCarthy, gaugh-ter, Mrs. John L. Hall of St. Lindon ter of Mr. and Mrs. Eliver McCarthy avenue.

or 345 Mountain avenué, was guest of honor last night at a surprise | Capt. and Mrs. J. B. Jaques of hirthday party given by her Washington street, Hoboken, were mother. Color decorations were in didner guests at the Methodist pastel colors. The following guests Parsonage on Wednesday.

were invited: Mrs. Edward Mc-Carthy and the Misses Ruth Alban- Miss Judith Marshall of Farley ese, Andrey and Lillian Young, place, Millburn, and Miss Mar- Henry Hansen ended in a 6-6 dig ers were "Grandmother Brown's July 24, 1941 produced and Virginia Wilson, granite Peterson of 46 Main stree all of town; the Misses Janet and are spending a week at the Youth played an important role in giving Ann. Townley, Hazel Ferguson, Encampment at Peddle School, Phyllis Swain and Jean Voltmer, Hightstown. all of Livingston; Mrs. Malcoin

McGlement of Union; Mrs. Harold Miss Audrey Jones of Hoboken is Pound of Plainfield; Mrs. John Romanchick and Miss Jean Watson | Eloise Peterson of Main street, of Irvington, Mrs. Charles Coates.

Charles Coates, Sr. of Philadelphia. given Thursday evening of last week at the home_of_Miss Dorothy Mrs. John W. Elsworth of-240 Boehm, 317 Morris avenue, in hon Morris avenue, is confined to Over- or of Miss Dorls Hoernig who wil become the bride of Albert B. Davis of Kenilworth tomorrow. Unests included the Misses Mr. and Mrs. Olav Aakre of 20 Remer avenue, returned home last Isabel and Evelya Ferry Miss Dor-Thursday - from Lake Hopatcong othy Boehm, Mrs, Delno Tompkins Mrs. Harry Wound, Mrs. Arthur where they had been vacationing. Weller, Mrs. Elsie Boehm, Miss Ruth Chisholm, Mrs. Louise Silles Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dussler of and Mrs. Nina Haernig. 116-Inden-ayonue announced the

. અંગ પ્ર birth of a son, Robert, Ir on Lune Miss Avril Lyons, of 685 Morris 32 at the Presbyterian Hospital in wenne spent the week-end in Brooklyn, where she visited at the ome of relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Acker-

man of 182 Linden avenue, are re-Mbs Jennie-Rudy, daughteroriginally from Passaie, Mr. Acker-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rudy of 21 man is employed in a New York Henshaw avenue entertained ter hank. They have two children, Dr. friends at a social and tea reading at her home on Wednesday eve

> Affred E. Bowman Jr., son o Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Bowman of 30 Bryant avenue, was guest of ionor Monday afternoon at a party colehrating his third birthday. Guesis included Doris Vonden, Anita Kuhn, Frederick Loeser Jr., Ruth and Catherine Titley, Ethel] Voelker, and Janet Goodwin, all of Quarterly Police Conference under town. Also Nancy and Donald the Phi Enforcement Officers Plan Sutherland of Bloomfield, and Dor- for Sptional Defense, othy Britte of Newark. Color decorations were in green and

> tertained for friends. Among their ming until the deadline, August guests were Mr. and Mrs. T. An- 18. derson and daughter, Ruth, of Irvington; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sutherland of Bloomfield, Miss Alleen Davidson-of Elizabeth; and Harold Robinson of Sutley, Moving pictures, shown by Mr. Bowman, were the highlight of the eve-

Miss Molly Sclander and Miss duriel Chisholm are spending the veck at Lake Museonsteong as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rothlein of Irvington.

Mes. E. D. Pannett, president of he local W. C. T. U. chapter re-



"GLORÍA ŚWANSÓN

Gloria Swangon, the dazzling Mr. and Mrs. James Metz of 30 George Kelly's light comedy, "Re- tinue, a series of discussions on

guests of honor at a doubte sur-neth-Schlenker and Mr. and Mrs. turned recently from the W. C. ning. The meetings will be in the T. U. Inter-State Conference at Ocean Grove.

Dr. and Mrs. George A. Liggett They, Charles E. Peterson,

Diana De Camp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aldine De Camp of 65 Severna avenue, was guest of honor of sermons on the Parables of celebrating her fifth birthday. Ninc neighborhood friends were present

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene, Rochelle Mrs. Luman Berstler of 7 Prospect of 143 Tooker avenue are leaving and son, James, of Staten Ishind.

> Mrs. John MacKenzie and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Francis MacKenzie of S Flemer avenue. Florence is remaining with the local MacKenzles ile ile • ile

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brunner of 38 Warner avenue entertained at dinner Tuesday evening. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Williain Bowle and daughter, Margaret,

Picnic Held Sunday By Springbrook-Neighbors

Almost 60 adults and youngsters rttended the first annual pienic of lished the following information: the Springbrook Park Association The need for a township clerk Sunday afternoon at Keppel's to work full-time at the present Farm, Summit,

Alvin B. Dammig was entertainment chairman and fack Dalton was in that department." in charge of sports and activities. A five-inning softball game between teams captained by Frank Bies and field library which were best sell-Charley Runcle of the Hansen team his squad a tle,

The women supervised individual luncheons and played badminton with the program concluding at 7 Five Years Ago spending a few days with Miss o'clock. The opening fall meeting of the association, of which Dr. George Hamilton is president, will A personal surprise shower was be held in September.

Daughter To Danks

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Danks, Jr of 2 Prospect place, announce the birth of a daughter, Marilyn Jane, on Sunday at Overlook Hospital,

Enrolled In University

Roderick Lister, recont graduate of Regional High School where he starred on both the wrestling and track teams, has enrolled as a freshman at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, where he will tako-a, pre-medical course, dister is the son of Mr, and Mrs. William Lister of North Twenty-

To Attend Conference

irst street, Kenilworth.

Police Chief M. Chase Runyon will attend one of the conferences of the Federal Bureau of Investiga-Hon to be held throughout the State during the week. He will attend the conference on Thursday at Newark for the Essex, Union and Hudson districts.

The conferences are part of th

New voters should permanently register at the Town In the evening the Bowmans en- Clerk's office any Monday eve

INSULATION

Summit RAU Summit Ave. B-6161

Church Services

Presbyterian.

John G. Elliott, assistant pastor will be in charge of services on Sunday in the absence of Dr. Ligget, who is on vacation. For the morning service, Mr. Ellion will have as his topic "The Worryserven comedicane, will star in Worr." In the evening he will conthe evening service will be 7:30 P. M. Instead of S. Beginning Tuesday evening

form of a supper meeting.

7:30, the Senior Christian Eu-

deavor Society will meet at the

Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. Morning worship at 19:45 A. M.

. Topic: "Is This Generation Serilous?". This is the third in a series

There will be a regular devoof the Methodist Youth Fellowship, services,

On Tuesday! evening at 8 o'clock, the Community Prayer Circle will meet at the chirch for prever and Bible study.

St. James' Catholic

MSGR, DANIEL A. COYLE, Rector, Masses: 730, 845, 1045, and 1146

St. Stephen's Episcopal Millburn, N. J. REV. HIJGH W. DICKINSON, Rector

Holy Communion at S.A. M. Church School at 9:45 A. M. Morning prayer and Sermon by the George 11 A. M.

Tonic: "Besides Still Waters." The services on Sunday will be church on every other Tuesday eve- the last for the Summer. There will be no services during August. The going 'renovation and painting, Sunday after Labor Day.

First Baptist

REV. ROMAINE F. BADEMAN, Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Morning Service, 11 A. M. Young People's Service, 7. Evening Service, 7.25 P. M. Regular services will be held

tional meeting Monday evening at both Sunday morning and evening :30 of the High School Division Rev. Bateman will preach at both

LOOKING BACKWARD

|Ten_Years Ago

JULY 24, 1932 In an economy measure that would save about \$6,000, the Board of Education voted that the Flemer annex be vacated and that the pupils attending school there be transferred to the James Caldwell School. About 80 pupils were affected.

Twenty members of Troop 66, under Scontmaster Edward Hoagland left to spend several weeks on a camping trip at their cabin in Brookside.

Notices were sent to residents that they would have only lifteen days in which to connect into the sanitary sewer system.

The SUN'S editorial column pubsalary becomes more apparent each; day, as work continues to pile up Wonderful Time," "The Women,"

Two books added to the Spring- One Year Ago Inudved Years." and , "Grandeur and Misery of Vic-

Because of an unusual quirk of

the State school laws, the Board of Education was faced with a problem as to whom, it would apjoint as custodian of school monies for the year, A, B, Anderson had bers were drawn in the second nabeen custodian since 1933, but he was named district clerk, and the State Commissioner of Education

custodian, should not be the same

The Somerset Bus Company advertised special excursions, twice weekly, to Asbury Park and Seaside Heights, Round trip was \$1.65.

The Springfield Paint and Supply, Company, opened a new store on Morris avenue. Proprietor, Paul

No definite action resulted from the or points in possible tests are as follows: her of points in passing merit the five-town conference called by l Rob Howarth the local Board of Health in the BIII Beers Town Hall to discuss the non-pay-Richard Schwerdt20 ment of regulated milk licenses by Don Schwerdt large dairy companies,... Officials Steve Terrell from Summit, Millburn, Madison, Bob Belliveau and Roselle attended the conference. Jack Honeman

Bob Wood The theatre column of the SUN The patrol which leads in the mentioned the following plays as number of points is the Cobra Pahome popular on Broadway for the trol, under the leadership of Edyear: "You Can't Take It With You," "Room Service," "Having a Brutus" as its attraction, with Charles Butterworth in "Western and "Babes in Aarms." Union, Please" billed for the fol-

A decision to accent the proposed Chemenceau's story of World War Federal grant of \$250,000 for an additional ten rooms to Regional. High School was reached by mempers of the Regional Board of Edu- proclamation to cooperate with-th sation and Mayors; and Township Committee Chairmen of the six school districts composing the school.

> The SUN published the list of 21-year-old Springfield registrants in the order in which their namtional draft lottery.

The Paper Mill Theatre was adead ruled that the district clark and vertising Henry Hull in "Dear

School Freshman Council Headed By Richard Titley



RICHARD TITLEY

cliurch, meanwhile, will be under- Mrs. Ralph II. Titley of 31 Bryant And I couldn't read. . . . lavenue, has been elected president Services will the resumed the first of the Preshman council of the When they gave out noses. Ponn State Christian Association at 1 thought they said "roses" Penn State College.

> Save gasoline-try the local aerchant first,

When they gave out looks, Richard Titley, son of Mr. and I thought they said, "books" So I asked for a big, red one. . .

Titley, who started the accelerated Freshman course in May, is When they gave out cars, ad school throughout the Smuner, I thought they said "beers," He was active in local Methodist So I said "give me two long one; Church affairs, being president of the Youth Fellowship of the con- And when they gave out brains. regation.

nine who secures the greatest num-

in "Man Hunt."

Office, of Civilian Defense.

Leading scores for this week in ward Wronsky,

....30 noints

BETTIOUETTE SUMMER STYLE NOTES tee recommends these foods every Malliners cross at the thowers day:

is pur before him or her.

of rubber bands?

I thought they said "frains."

The National Nutrition Commit

| So 1 missed them!

PLAINT

Ples? What do youngms use to:

in-the-bair fady-he-lery men peeved Milk and Milk Products: At least t-rip-fragmed-m-struckings- Ela-k-- pint-fractive ryone, more for chilmanufacturers ought to be more dren; or cheese, or evaporated or careful whom they pant. Restaurant dried milk. keepers say the true test of a lady! Oranges, tomatoes, prapefruit. or gentlement now is the way he haw cabbage or salad Freens. At

or she acts when a full sugar bowl least one of these. Green or yellow vegetables, one big helping or more, come raw. IT BOTHERS US DEPARTMENT some cooked. no they still sell those glass re-

Other vegetables in season. Fruits

volvers filled with vari-colored indigestible caudies on train coaches?

Bread and cereal. Whole grain Whatever happened to Eskimo products and enriched bread. Meats, poultry, or fish-deled make sling shors, what with the beans. Peas or nots occasionally.

rubber shortage, and are spit-balls Eggs. At least three or four a on the decrease because of the lack week,-cooked-in-any---way you hoose, or in-"made" dishes. Butter and other spreads, Vitamin rich fats and peanut butter, Eat other foods you like also, It m't enough to know that these

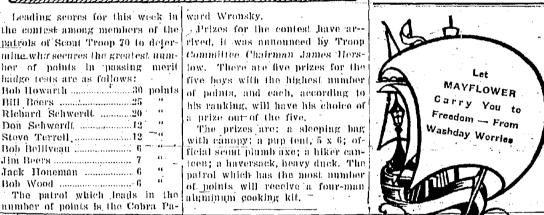
foods are good for you; It isn't enough to enot these foods. Nutritional foods must be prepared deliciously, served attractively 'in ways your family likes to eat them. Have fun at meals to aid digesion. All exciting and unpleasan opics should be saved for discus

on at some other time.

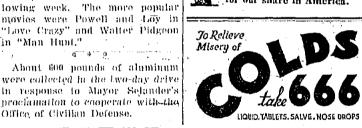
BE_INFORMED For victory every member of rour family must understand why we are at war, why civillans must no in there fighting, and exactly what each one must do. The following are good sources of informa-

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A WEEK OF THE WAR

A summary of information on the important developments of the week made available by official sources through the Defense Advisory Committee of the National Editorial Association.

President Roosevelt told his press conference he is considering asking Congress for more effective controls to keep down the cost of living, including wage control. The national situation as regards the cost of fiving must be kept in line, he said. The one criterion that must be kept in mind is what it costs the average family to live.

The War Labor Board announced a formula for a national wage stabilization policy designed to maintain workers purchasing power at January 1911 levels. The Board said "as a general rule workers are entitled to 15 percent more wages than they had 3h January 1, 1941, to meet the increases in Ilving costs from that date to May, 1942. Workers who have received an increase of 15 percent or more during that period will! not be entitled to raises except in cases where their rates still are substandard and a raise is necessary to wipe out inequalities."

The WLB ordered an increase of 44 cents a day, retroactive to last February, for 157,000 "Little Steel"-workers, The union asked \$1 a day increases. The Board ruling also provided maintenance of union membership and a checkoff of union dues. President Roosevelt, referring to the Board's "Little Steet" ruling, said the entire national problem of wages is relative. In production of an article like steel an increase of 5 percent in the wages would not force up the cost of living nearly as much as a comparable increase; for instance; in a canning factory that produced food, he said

Labor Supply

War Manpower Chairman McNutt reported approximately 12,500,000 persons were working in direct war employment on July 1, compared with 9,000,000 on April 1. He estimated 5,000,000 more will be added to the industry forces during the last six months of this year. Federal Works-Administrator-Fleming-said-total U. S.-employment-increased between May and June by 1,700,000 persons to 53,300,000.

The House passed and sent to the Senate a bill authorizing the Census Bureau to Issue birth certificates based on its vital statistics to persons unable to obtain, them through normal channels. The 54,000,000 persons in the country whose births are not recorded could obtain a certificate upon making a sworn application to a postmaster for his subordinate), which would be forwarded to the Bureau to be checked. After verification of the application a birth certificate would be issued so the persons could work in war production plants and receive old age

Rationing

The OPA announced that east coast motorists in localities served Summit, Westffeld and Plainfield. by subways, elevated or suburban railroads would be dealed supple. He is a member of the New-Yorkmentary gasoline rations unless they can establish that such transpor- law firm of Simpson. Thacher & tation facilities are inadequate for their needs. The new regulations Bartlett, has served five years in would apply to all motorists, including those who help form ear-sharing the Rahway City Connell. clubs. WPB Chairman Nelson said after July 22, when the new rationing system goes into effect in the East, gasoline deliveries to stations in the area will be based upon coupons taken in by each station. The WPH-announced establishment of a "buffer zone" in 162 counties adjacent to the western boundaries of the east coast ration area, in which deliveries of gasoline to filling stations will be cut by 25 percent beginning July 22.

The WPB reported 2.736 trucks, truck trailers and miscellaneous vehicles were released to civilians and to holders of Government Exemption Permits during the week ended July 11. Since March 9, when the rationing program became effective, almost 52,000 vehicles in all categories have been released to these two groups. The OPA authorized local War Price and Rationing Boards to permit use of any reasonable amount of sugar for home canning, providing four quarts of fruit will be canned with each pound of sugar.

The War Front

A communique from Cairo, Egypt, reported Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton, formerly commander of the U. S. Army Air Forces in India, is now events in the history of our land commander of U. S. Air Forces in the Middle East. Gen. Brereton said took place. American heavy hombers carried out 21 tactical missions in 36 days with the loss of only three U. S. planes. The Navy amounced 13 Japa- European to what is now the State his mother that he is being well more than 700 USO clubs scattered nese ships have been sunk or damaged since June 3 in Alcutian waters, log New Jersey was made under and at least seven enemy aircraft have been destroyed. The Navy said French authority by da Venzano in W. S. casuallies in that theater to date are approximately 44 military and 1524. In 1643, the Swedes and

The Navy reported damage inflicted on the enemy during the battle present town of Salem. The fort, of Midway, June 3 to June 6 included: approximately 4,800 Japanese harmse of the great number of killed or drowned as compared to U. S. losses of 92 officers and 215 mosquitoes, was abandoned and onlisted men; 20 enemy ships of all classifications suck or diamaged; called, in decision, "Mosquito an estimated 275 Januarese algeraft destroyed. The H.S. carrier For Yorktown was put out of action and the destroyer Hammann was tornedoed and sunk. Carribboan Defense Commander Andrews said "meas-|cd| to Lord John Bukley and Sir. ures for action against enemy submarines-in-this area are apparently George Carteret land between the proving very effective" and antiaircraft warning systems are greatly in- Hudson and Delaware rivers and proved in the Panama Canal Zone. The Navy announced the sinking named it Nova Caesaria, or New of 20 more United Nations merchant vessels by enemy submarines,

Foreign Relations

Prosident Roosevelt formally proclaimed a state of war with Hun- ing facts besides being well-illusgary, Rumania and Bulgaria, making nationals of those countries trated with pictures of old towns residing in the U.S. subject to regulations governing other enemy aliens, and houses in each County. Why this fine The President announced Lend-Lease war aid extended by the U; S. not borrow it, and after having refrom March 11, 1941-when the program began-to June 30, 1942, freshed your memory in regard to amounted to \$5,205 million of which the June total was \$708 million, Hs history, see if you aren't proud highest monthly total in the 16-months of the program. The State of your home state? Department said the U.S. has signed mutual aid agreements with Czechoslovakia and Norway, bringing to nine the number of such agree | Seek To Change Name ments. The Department also announced the Vichy French governmen has berned down two offers by President Roosevelt to provide a safe haven-for-the French naval units now at Alexandria, Egypt.

Army and Selective Service

The Army Air Porces present accident rate is 68 percent lower than in 1930 and 100 percent lower than the average rate for the 10 years between 1930 and 1940, War Secretary Stimson said. Mr. Stimson said every U. S. soldier going into a theater of operations will receive a nackage of five grams of crystalline sulfanilamide for wounds in addillon to 13 sulfantiargide tablets for internal use. Army Air Forces Commander Arnold announced formation of the Troop Carrier Command charged with transporting by air the fighting men and their

weapons and supplies in theaters of operations, SS Headquarters authorized local boards to defer married men untiall available single men, including those in war jobs, have been called and to call men with children last. President Roosevelt said it is unlikely a decision will be made any time soon on the drafting of 18 and 19 year old youths for military service. SS Director Hershey said local boards may fill up to 10 percent of their quotas from men deferred because of illiteracy but who are otherwise fit for military service.

Navy and Shipping

Three new destroyers were launched at the Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock Co., Kearney, N. J. Navy Secretary Knox said an incredsing number of small boats, mainly fishing vessels, are being taken over by the Navy, and crows are being trained as fast as possible to augment east coast anti-submarine patrol. Meantime, Commission, Vice-Chairman Vickery said American merchant shipbuilding capacity is now ample to meet the two-year goal of 23,000,000 deadweight tons-approximately 2.300 ships—set by President Roosevelt early this year. He said July shipbuilding figures indicate the nation is 2,000,000 tons ahead of schodule for 1942. Because of the "light situation" in steel, however, the Maritime Commission said further plant expansion programs must be curtailed. For this reason the Commission canceled its contracts with the Higgins. Corporation of New Orleans falling for 200 Liberty ships.

Sizzling Sunday **Breaks Records**

the rest of New Jersey mopped per- also touched 97. spiration-beaded brows again the first part of the week after a sixzling Sunday which sent-hundreds streaming to the mountains and see shore for rollef and chalked up new high temperatures for the

The thermometer here bubbled up to a high of 97 degrees at 2:30 m. Sunday. That was the most forrid temperature of the year and the hottest July 19 in Summl Springfield residents along with since 1894, when the temperature

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Rahway Man's Name Put Into Assembly Race



CLIFFORD CASE

Backed by the unofficial indorsefriends. Mr. Case himself has announced his candidacy." A member of the Rahway City

Connell, a practising attorney and rhid for the nomination a year ago. Mr. Case has had the Assembly primaries under consideration for several weeks. He is a nepliew of Supreme Court Justice Clarence E.

Last year, in a field of thirteen in which were three incumbents scotch contest was held. Winners, nently register at the Town sacking renomination, Mr. Case were: Under 12, Marilyn Rein, Clerk's office any Monday eve-

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Society of Colonial Wars.

interest to residents of this State, boy had been promoted to Cor-part of the victory that must and for within an area of 8,224 square poral. miles some of the most important

The first authentic visit of any

In 1655, the Duke of York grant Jersey, in honor of Carteret, who

had defended the Isle of Jersey. The book is filled with interest-

*MOUNTAINSIDE - Thomas In gnacelato, Mrs. Lillian, Inguacciato and their children, Inez, Phyllis and dean, all of Summit road, are pell Honing Common Pleas Com Elizabeth, to change their surnam to Ingate as a social and busines

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THE COST IS LOW,



Playground Activities

A full week of games and con- Edward Parsell, County Park playground at the fon Wednesday on "Feathered Seigh-

tests is scheduled for the Union program, in charge of Sam Lewis, by her each week member of the Regional faculty, and Miss Barbara Henry, is as ers; Tuesday, marbles; Wednesday, nature talk, "Trees and Flowers," by Mrs. Mildred Rulison, nature teacher; Thursday, sand modeling, The week's events will conclude

merous entries were reported, and OPA director. a large attendance of children was At present the Board is meeting present.—Owners-of-prize-winners in quarters at 95 Summit avenuein the show were; largest dog, occupied by the Summit Rationing Backed by the unfuricial material in the show were: largest was occupied by the Summit Gardones ment of the Rahway Republican Charlotte Rausch, Bernice O'Brien Board since it was organized tion is a candidate for the Republican Whenever the necessary furniture whenever the necessary furniture of the Rausch, Bernice Wiederspahn; most whenever the necessary furniture of the Rausch States Senator whenever the necessary furniture whenever the necessary furniture

a candidate for the Assembly who 14, itay Volden, Richard-Schroeder, 11, Ray, Jr., and Howelf G. Lord, made an impressive single-handed George Dunster; over 14, Phillip all of Summit; Carl Z. Alex

> Edward Parsell won first place. William Detrick was second, and Stove-Schmidt, third.

On Tuesday afternoon a hop finished in fifth place, showing Sonia Pischer, Patsy Brill; over uing until the deadline, August particular strength in Rahway, 12, Phillip Kelly, Valfour Palmer, 18,

Mrs. Rulison gave a nature talk rear of Regional High School. The hors," one of series of talks given

and Miss Barbara Henry, is as open Board Members follows: Monday, Chimese check-In District Named

The appointment of members on with a penknife contest on Friday, War Price and Rationing Board One of the most successful events No. 7 serving Summit, the Borough of the season thus far was the Perl and Township of New Providence Show which was held at the play-ground Thursday of last week. Nu-ed by James Kerney, Jr., State

city committee, the candidacy of and Frances Wiederspahn; most the General Assembly Saturday gaines pig), Richard Schroeder reached the stage of circulation of turtle); smallest dog, Emily Sacco, ample quarters in the Hood Build.

The featured event on Monday ten, New Providence Borough and safety and in the development of mile afternoon was a territory contest. Percy L. Procion terkeley It lighter tary and commercial aircraft won for tedward Parsell won first place. for New Providence Township.

New voters should berma-

Few Minutes

When I met Mrs. Franklin Inst. It is very definite by the letters week at the market, it was easy we are receiving, that our boys to see that she was overjoyed serving their country are very One of the most interesting vol- about something, and although she well cared for, that they can each umes in the library's collection of did not say at first what it was, day look forward to some wellbooks on historical New Jersey is it wasn't long before we started planned past time during their idle HISTORICAL ROADSIDES IN to talk about our boys. It was hours, and once we have won this NEW JERSEY, published by the then I learned she had a reason terrible conflict, it will always be to be joyful, for she told me she remembered that the movine build-The book should be of especial had just received word that her ing behind the lines played a major

shall be ours. While we were exchanging notes, As I mentioned before, our town she showed me the letter she had is now raising funds for the supjust_ received. His letter, like port of the USO, and I rend just Edward's letters to me, assured a few days ago that there are now leared for, and that he is receiving around the country and on foreign "all the comforts of home." The soil, and there are plans to inresemblance to Edward's letter in-crease these clubs just as rapidly naval personnel killed, 49 wounded and one civillan employee killed. Dutch constructed a fort near the dicated that it wasn't just a "glad as it is possible to do so from the tiding, but that everything they funds raised.

claimed for the USO is true, -He told his mother that the pre-time and money it takes to pravious Wednesday he visited a vide home comforts for just Dad nessed a double header, of which the USO to furnish 700 clubs his favorite team won both games, catering to thousands of boys in

To think it cost nothing for this the service, and providing greater well-spent afternoon as provided pleasures than Dad and I everdreamt of. When I think of these through the USO!" As we hear and read of these angles, I know more than everthings, that are being done for that four boys, we cannot help but want should be supported overwhelmingto know more of the workings of ly so that one boys will always be organization and of the able to tell us of the comfort they things they do to make our boys now enjoy.

I shall learn all I can about the of our town are over-subscribing various USO service clubs and tell-the expected unota, and I hope that you each week-of what I learn so your town, too, will do the same that you mothers will know more That is the only way additional of the things your boys are doing clubs that are planned will ever while away from you.

happy, and so I have resolved that ! I have learned that the residents

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Aug. 6 (Thurs.) . American Legion, meeting, Legion Building, S P M.

Aug. 7 (Fri.) Daughters of America, meeting, Legion-Building, Sentenced To Reformatory 8 P. M. Aug. 16 (Mon.1-Haltusrol Building & Loan Ass'n, meeting, 277 !

Morris avenue, 8 P. M.

Aug. 17 (Mon.) - Battle HH is less their nature events under this ading without charge. Send in your Building & Loan Association, meettes to the SCN and avoid later conits through this goinning.

Aug. 18 (Tues.) -- Board of Eduation, meeting, James Caldwell School, S.P. M. Aug. 19 (Wed.)-Regional Board

Aug. 1 (Sat.) - Card party, of Education, meeting, High School, Aug. 19 (Wed.)-Board of Health

> ship Committee meeting follows at Aug. 20 Churs.1 - American Legion, meeting, Legion Building, 8

John Grippo, slxteen years old, of Ninth street, Kenilworth, grand-Aug. 12 (Wed.) Township Coms son of a former Kenilworth mayor, mittee, meeting, Town Hall, S.P. M. was sent to Annandate Reformatory

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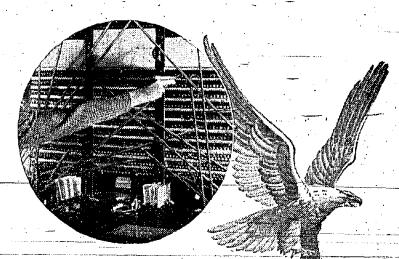
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SE of the telephone in the war effort of our nation has become so great that long distance facilities are now loaded to capacity-or near itin many areas, despite record-breaking enlargement of the system in the past two years. This is particularly true on lines to the nation's capital and to areas of military and industrial activity. Calls in and out of Washington have increased 100% within a year.

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own Hall, Springfield

QUESTIONS as to what may or by members of the military or ter. naval forces, a list of instructions The name and address of the

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handwriting of the sender. This is the least possible delay.

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to personal letters of service men. | check the numbeer and organiza- supervisor. Gold pins will be It is emphasized that the free tion, causing considerable delay. nalling privilege is primarily for Mall addressed to Army Per- goal. the purpose of making it easier for sonnel at posts, camps or stations. Leading both the boys and girl men in the service to keep in touch within the confinental limits of the in points is Richard Young, who with their family and friends, and United States should show the has accumulated thus far 65 points. same information as prescribed for Mildred Messina is second with a Persons writing letters to service | units outside the Continental Uni- total of 45 points. Points, are

men are cantioned to direct such | ted States, except that the Post Of- awarded to winners in the various letters with complete and accurate fice address of the post camp or playground contests and for particaddresses, in order that they will thou should be used, preceded in appropriate cases by the APO num- ties. ber if applicable. nel scrying outside the Continental Mall address to Army personnel should on maneuvers within the Continen-

tal United States should show the ing her young sister, Patricia same information as prescribed-as Werle, in the competition. Richard dle inilial, and last name of the outside the Continental United Young won the shuffleboard conperson addressed, followed by his States. Prior to beninning of man-dest on Saturday, receiving 15 envers, the Post Office Depart-2. The lefter or number of the ment, with the concurrence of the company or other similar organiza- Army, will designate the Postmaster in whose care mail for per-

sonnet involved will be addressed. Soldiers are advised to inform 3. The designation of the regi- relatives and friends of the correct ment or separate battation, if any, method of addressing their mail.

Your Garden This Week

BY FRED D. OSMUN

time in the garden—that wis, be- will enable the plant to make tween the spring plantings and stronger growth instead of setting the fall plantings, blowever, there seed.

are many chores-that can be done - Be suce that germinating weeds to get ready to the fall work as are removed as soon as you see ven as to finish up those things them. This applies particularly which were not accomplished dur- to crab-grass and purslane or "pusing spring operations, ley" which will keep germinating For instance, if you have some practically all summer. If weeds

dahlla roots left, you can still plant are allowed to get any size they them and get good bloom in Sop- are difficult to control, for if the tember. This is also true with ground is at all moist, they will gladiolus corins. Even chrysanthe- take root again. You will have to, mums can be transplanted now and carry them off to get rid of them. still have time enough to make But all weeds are very easily killvery good fall bloom. Of course, ed at the time the seeds are germoving chrysanthemums at this immating, date date is not advocated, but if | Keep the sprayer going on your you have not already done it you gladiolus for thrips are becoming can still fill barb spaces with active now and spraying regularly and often will control them. Use chrysanthemnins,

Finish transplanting and divid-tartar emetic and some sweetening ing your hearded iris. The sooner agent. this is done the better. This is To control black spot on roses, also the time to transplant your keep them well sprayed or dusted ornamental poppies if you want to with sulphur. Bordeaux mixture move them. New varieties of this should be used on lilles to check showy perennial can now be pur-Botrytis. This mixture is also very chased and planted while its bulbs good in phlox and dephintum to are dormant.

control mildew and other leaf If watered thoroughly, you can diseases, move your spring blooming peren- Obtain your fall bulb catalogues niate at this time, but generally it now and plan what fall bulbs you is better to wait until August for are gong to add to your collection there is not apt to be so much this year. America is now growing moisture in July and there are a large number of narcissus and it more drying winds. But if you want would pay you to add some of the to give these plants shade and newer varieties to your collection. water, you can move and divide Remember, if you buy good, sound such things as primulas, pyreth hulbs, they, will generally be perrum and, in fact, most of the percer manent, increase rapidly, and once neals, that bloom before June 1, planted, can be left alone for four They will then form new roots and or five years. They will produce make good strong crowns by next more blooms each year if properly

fertilized. For best results, navels-Another chore that should be sus should be planted early in Sepnow in to romove all need tomber or na soon ha you can ket dogs from kour bordanglis dufdes dollkork.

Taverns At Borough

Earlier Opening For

-MOUNTAINSIDE - An amendught to the borough liquor ordinince enabling focal licensees (c sell alcoholic beverage at 12 o'clock noon on Sundays instead of 1 p. m., was passed on first reading at an adjourned meeting Tuesday night of the Borough Council.

The amendment, applying both holders of plenary distribution and limited distribution I censes, reads that "no alcoholic heverages may be sold, served consumed—or—delivered":: -het ween the hours of 3 a.m. and 8 a.m. on weekdays and 3 a, m, and noon on Sundays) Other sections of the amendment;

members, to permit-bona-fide reslaurants holding liquor licenses to sell food on Sunday mornings, and to compet places of public entertainment to maintain the 3 a, m. curfew, make it illegal for any establishment-holding a plenary retail consumption license "to operate floor shows, record players, music machines or orchestra" or

tertainment" between the specified hours. Another section of the amendment states that all applicants for liquor licenses must be in the hands of the license committee at least two weeks prior to the Council meeting at which the application is to be considered. Public hearing for the amendment will be

Council on August 11. The Council approved the application for a liquor license to John Cabott, operator of the Echo Lodge, Route 29.

held at the next meeting of the

MOUNTAINSIDE-Announcement points toward a goal of 200 at the necessary to prevent misuse and to | If the APO number does not ap- | Echo Lake playground, was made awarded to those who achieve the

ipation in other playground activi-

In the baby parade contest, held last Friday afternoon, Carol Ann received 20 points by enter

What SUN Advocates

- Sidewalks wherever needed. 2. 5c bus fare to Union Cen-
- Extended local telephone scope to Newark and Eliza-
- Federal Post Office-build-
- 5. Removal of dilapidated
- bulldings which are sore-
- 6.—An active_Board_of_Trade stimulate "Try Springfield First" in nurchasing.
- Rull-time position for the Township Clerk's office. Encouraging clean indus
- try, to incr<u>ease tax ra</u>tables, Municipal parking lot. 10. Patemeton of mail delivery

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points. Second place was won by ter of Mr. and Mrs. Pittenger, and Arthur Schweitzer, who received 10 her flance, Walter Tomes of Ropoints. Others who participated selle, were week-end guests at the were: Robert Pfeiffer, Murief home of Mr. and Mrs. Leik. Pfeiffer, Caroline Werle, Richard McDowell, Richard Hambacher, Arrhur Zimmer, Dolores Cecchettini Peggy Peterman, Myrtle Messina Muriel Knapp and Marie Jones,

A watermelon contest was held on Monday afternoon and a horseshoe tournament was slated fo Tuesday: On Wednesday Mrs. Mildred Rulison, nature teacher, continued her series of lectures. Her subject was "Our Feathered Neighhors," The topic for her lecture on coming Wednesday will be Trees and Flowers."

went swimming youterday at watchung Lake, leaving the park h the morning. A picuic was held at ter the swimming. This afternoon a doll show will be held in which trawh up, according to Council girls will compete with exhibitions of their dolls,

Tipsy Driving Charge Against Plainfield Man

MOUNTAINSIDE-Leo F. Cavanaugh of 735 East Seventh street. Plainfield, was released in \$225 all Saturday night and ordered to to offer any form of public enippeur before Recorder Charles Dunn in Police Court last night to ańswer a drunken driv<u>er charg</u>e, Cavanaugh was arrested by local police Saturday night after his automobile was in collision with another car parked on Highway 29, oposite Sal's Spa restaurant,

According to police, Cavanaugh was driving west on the highway when his car hit the parked vohicle. In the car was Miss Betty Alesanderic of New York who suffered slight shock.

Mountainside Notes

Richard Cleaveland, son of Mr. ind Mrs. L. A. Cleaveland of Sumthe summer from Milwaukee, Wis.,

Mrs. William Gangaware of Route 29 returned last week from North confine the free mailing privilege pear on a lefter, it it necessary to this week by Miss Mae Hutchiuson, Carolina, where she visited her son, Edward, stationed at Fort Bragg. Mr. and Mrs. Gangaware, former residents of the borough, moved-back-recently.

> Miss Mildred Weber of Central avenue was guest of honor Monday evening at a party in honor of her birthday. Guests were ten classmates at Overlook Hospital where Miss Weher is in training. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wadas of

> Springfield road had as guests reently the former's. brother-in-law, Mr and Mrs. Edward Soldensky of Nanticoke, Pa.

Otto Decker, instructor of mannal training at the Mountainside School, has resigned to assume a new position in the industrial arts department of Kearny High School,

Mayor and Mrs. John Moxon of New Providence road left Tuesday for a vacation in Pennsylvania, -

-Mr-and-Mrs.-J.-G.-Brandt-of-538 Woodland avenue will be hosts tomorrow night to a group of friends it a dinner party at the Chi-Am thateau colebrating their twenty: sl<u>xth</u> wedding anniversary. Guests will be from Chatham, Westfield Summit, Madison and Plainfield.

Mraund Mrs. Peter Lefk of the Bronx, N. Y., will be wook end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Pittonger of Contral avenue. Miss Katherine Leik has been-houseruest of the Pillengers for the week. Miss Ethel Pillenger, daugh-

ACTIVITIES OF MOUNTAINSIDE

Mountainside Groups **Benefited From-Will**

MOUNTAINSIDE-The Children' Country Home and the Mountainside Union Chapel, both of this borough, are among the beneficiaries of the estate of James A July 8. Other heneficiaries are Children over Iwelve years old Mühlenberg Hospital in Plainfield and St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Westfield. The will was filed for probate Tuesday with Surrogate tinue for the summer. Charles A. Otto-Ir., by the executor, the Peoples Bank and Trust Co. Westfield.

Buck, who was unmarried had served forty years with the Equitable Life Assurance Society, retir ing as assistant registrar.

According to his will, the residuary estate is divisible in tenths. with three parts bequeathed to the Mountainside Chapel, Requesting that no money be spent for foreign or domestic missions, the will also James A. Buck,"

Home, two to the Elizabeth Hos- Cemetery, pital and ode-tenth to the Plainfield ceased the testator.

BOURNE WILL ALSO FILED president of the Columbia Refining few years ago. Co. of New York, and widely known

Tuesday: Houston, Tex., and Donald, former Summit councilman and an attorney. The daughter is left \$3,000. She and the son, Henry Jr., also are

ing that the father spent that much had in giving them schooling.

Happy Birthday!

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

26-Donald Maxwell, Jr. 27—Robert Laing 28-Mrs, Robert Laing Mrs. Caroline Fritz

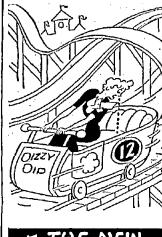
29-Mrs, Edmind Frey 31-Mrs. Robert Davidson

2=Herman Lindoman 3-Christian Fritz Ernest Honecker Sysanna Trautman -Mrs. Henry Weber

1--Miss Violet Von Borstel

-John J. Heckel Miss Jacqueline Revaz-Miss Madeline Frey Robert O. Curtiss

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MOUNTAINSIDE-There are still vacancies in the enrollment of the summer school for pre-school hildren, it has been announced by Mrs, Charles Wadas, who with Mrs. Naomi Hansmann, conducts the school. Enrollment is limited to t<u>en, and four more c</u>hildren may bo admitted.

The school meets daily from Monday to Friday from 9 A. M. to noon. at Mrs. Wadas' home, Route 29, The Buck of Hillside avenue, who died program is planned especially for pre-school children, with clay the Elizabeth General Hospital, modeling and story telling as features. In fair weather, the class is held out-of-doors, and frequently takes short excursions. It will con-

DEATHS

Henry A. Bourne

MOUNTAINSIDE - Private funral services were held Monday afternoon at his residence on Springfield road for Henry A. requests that a small tablet be Bourne, former president of the erected with this legend: "To the Columbia Refining Co. of New Glory of God and in memory of York, who died Thursday of last week at his home, following a ling-The one-tenth bequest to the ering Illness, Rev. Aithur F. Westheld Church also bans ex- O'Donnell, rector of St. Paul's penditures on missions. Three- Episcopal Church, Westfield, offienths go to the Children's Country cinted. Interment was in Fairview

Bourne, a widely-known horse institution. Three friends are left man and amateur racing enthusiast, \$500 each; and Gordon T. Parry of was the son of Capt. Henry A. Westfield and Henry L. Rost of Bonrne, one-time president of the Hillside avenue are each given a Old Dominion Steamship Co. and a revolver with provision that the descendent of Richard Bourne, Inguns go to the Westfield Police De- dian missionary and early settler partment if either legatee prede on Cape Cod, Mass. He retired from business about fifteen years ago, but continued his racing ac-Henry A. Bourne, Sr., retired tivities until overcome by fillness a At one time. Mr. Bourne had

mit road, is visiting his family for horseman, who died Thursday of owned a number of horses, many last week, left his residuary estate of which were winners in the Hunt jointly to three children, according and Metropolitan racing circuits. to his will, also filed for probate lie had an infimate knowledge of racing rules and for many years of-The three children are Kathryn ficiated at race meetings in the of Mountainside; Henry A Jr. of East. He was known to several generations of horsemen and his counsel was sought, in all cracing l quarters.

His clubs included the Crescent to get \$1,400 each, the will explain- Athletic Club of Brooklyn, the Essex Fox Hounds of Peapack and more educating Donald than he the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association. He leaves a daughter, Miss Kath-

> ryn Bourne, at home, and two sons. Henry A. Jr. of Houston, Tex., and Donald Bourne of Summit.

I. R. Watkins' denier to your door In Springfield. W.K.

21 Division Ave. Summit, N. J.

MOUNTAINSIDE CALENDAR

July 27 (Mon.) - Republican Club meeting, Borough Hall, 8, p. m. July 27 (Mon.) - Republican Club neeting, Borough Hall, 8-p- in, Aug. 3: (Mon.) - Hirch Hill Asso ciation, meeting, Borough Hall, . m.

Aug. 3 (Mon.)-Rescue Squad necting, headquarters, 9 P. M. Aug 4 (Tues.)-Board of Health ecting, Borough Hall, S.P. M. Aug. 5 (Wed. - Taxpayers Assodation, meeting, Borough Hall, 8 P. M. Aug. 11 (Tues.) --- Borough Coun-

ill, meeting, Borough-Hall, 8-P. M. Aug. 12 (Wed.)-Defense Conneil, meeting, Borough Hall, 8 P. M. Aug. 13 (Thurs.)-Volunteer Fire Company, meeting, firehouse,

Aug. 20 (Churs.)-Board of Eduation, meeting, school, 8 P. M.

THE SHA REACHES THE HOME.

Union Chapel MOUNTAINSIDE, N. J.

Rev. S. Thos, Burns, pastor, Sunday School, 9:30 A: M. TOBULENS UBLICATOR TO A. M. J. Tibble Study, 3 P. M. Young People's Service, 7 P. M. Evening worship, 7:45 P. M. Mid-week prayer meeting on Wed-sday evenions, S.P. M.

The object lesson in the Children's Church Sunday morning will be "The Hidden Treasure of the Heart," The evening topic will be. A Know-So Salvation."

On Sunday, August 2, the Rev. Arthur J. Bowen of the South African General Mission is scheduled to abnear. Details of his particination in services will be an-

A week of revival meetings at the chapel- is being planned for the week commencing August 24.

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1020. BROAD ST. OSQUE Neck Beg. Tuesday Site, July 28th

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again in

them together

At the special board meeting of ing will do much toward making Springfield Chapter on Monday, the Junior was activities more real atternoon, Leonard L. Matthews, and satisfying. field representative of the North Adoute area, spoke on the plan PLACE IS NEEDED five chapters that sent delegates to is still before the board. As the Kilmer, Stelton. The plan pro- for that particular work alone, it vides for a local council composed has been rather difficult to find a of a chairman, delegate and al- suitable one. However, the search temate, and other officers and is still on, and several places have members as needed. Mr. Matthews; been suggested, so that more defadvised that the council be formed inite action may be expected soon. of members representing the other Perhaps other chapters experience organizations of the town, with the Red Cross serving in an ad- seem somehow, that in a good many visory capacity. The delegate or places, there is always a fairy godalternate selected will affend the mother or maybe just a Santa Chais. regional council meetings to be who is right on the job with a vacant bouse, store-or-whatever, to hold every two weeks at the camp. The next meeting will be on Tues- offer for such activities. Though day, July 28, at 1:30 P. M. Mrs.

Lewis F. Macartney and Mrs. Henry get everything the hard way, we C. McMullen were appointed by get it, which is the main point, Chapter Chairman Mrs. Leslie Joyonnell floy Scout Camp has been her, to select a council chairman completed and the second period is The purpose of the council is to formed staff assistance group met now in operation. During this first provide necessary equipment for Thursday afternoon at the home of period troops were present from the camp, not only of a recreational Mrs. Henry C. McMullen and made

Crantord, Elizabeth, Union and mature, but often strictly utilita-Linden. From the opening to the rian, such as the request which schedule of activities was also set ule of the time. Two exploration boards.

the Township, who neted as guide, plans for organization will have required. These mines contain many points been formulated by that time. of interest and will be the source Mr. Matthews suggested that a

the veils for their uniforms. A closing day these troops with some beaded the list, for a washing ma- up and it is planned to have some-137 boys enjoyed every single min- chine and five irons and froning one on duty at Red Cross headquar-It is expected that there will be calls, give out information about were culoyed with the help of Wil- a bit more to report after the next Red Cross activities and perform ham A. Lyons, Health Officer of meeting. Tuesday, as more definite any other staff assistance duties

Springfield Chapter does have to

members of the newly-

Mrs. Charles G. Nelson, Junton of many more exploration bikes in member of the Junior Red Cross Red Cross chairman, announces be included in the council and in- that the metal ash trays, and hed-The Mobilization Test which was vited to attend-the-meeting at Camp side tables that the Juniors have tried at the Camp proved most suc-Kilmer, as an actual visit to the been working on, have been shipped camp and participation in the meet- to Sackett's Harbor, N. Y.

During the first period of the living snakes there at present, and officer of the Morris-Union district camp, the State and County Health several other living creatures." Officials visited the camp and gave the camp an A-1 rating. In fact, the Health Officer stated to the 139 boys enrolled at the camp to- 1939 was elected for the first time camp officials that of the 83 camps gether with their leaders and camp as president of the State Council, which they inspected in this sec-staff. One of the largest crowds to There are some 13,000 members in tion of three counties, the Union ever visit the camp was present on Sunday and many parents saw Brotherhood of Carpenters and During the first two wooks much them have expressed delight at the members of which the local and progress was made in advancement line work that is being done and of State Union is a part is probably in Scout ranks, also in Red Cross the progress that has been made. | the largest union hi America, cov-For the second period troops are Water Safety and Live Saving as well as in further-development of present from Kenliworth, Elizabeth, | States, Canada, Porto Rico, and the the camp. The waterfront is be- Roselle Park, Union, Roselle, Linginning to take on the appearance den and Hillside. -

Visiting day at the camp is Sunof a much older camp with the extensive development now underway day and the friends of the Scouts joppl's service as president was its and in which the compars are all are invited to visit the camp and William R. Benkert of Spring-

field, the wizard of the Nature De- Rajoppi Elected very much interested in the great

(Continued from Page One)

Rill is one of the busiest men in the entire camp. The following In his election address last year he statement was made by Mr. Ben- told the assembly, "Labor would probably concede to confiscation of During the past two weeks six a percentage of their earnings to be leaf collecting likes were con-used for the purchase of bonds." ducted for the purpose of meeting and that was five months before the first-class nature requirement. Pearl Harbor, when the bonds were We found a generous variety of known as Defense Bonds.

rees. During the afternoon, study! This year he warns Labor against periods were held where some un- "many employers clothing themfamiliar points were cleared up, selves with the flag as a patriotic A few boys made a plaster cast of gesture" who are using the war as their leaves. These made fine an occasion "to abuse and mistreat paper weights. We had four gen- Labor to the extent, in-several ineral nature hikes observing birds, stances, of upsetting and disregardrees, reptiles, rocks, etc. The bird lug the prevailing enstoms and hites which are held twice weekly conditions of employment,"
were very outstanding. These hikes As for stabilization of wages

were scheduled for 6:30 A. M. but which is becoming increasingly imthe boys were anxious to start portant as a national measure to earlier and several of the hikes prevent inflation, Rajoppi in his his speech on Saturday declared. started at 5:45 A. M. The best. "Labor is not opposed to stabilizasingle morning's observation netted tion of wages provided successful us-forty-eight_different kinds of offorts are made to keep living costs birds. Our museum is a constant from rising. . . Labor has been-buging for months and months (while The fires burn and the fiddlers nto be committed on the lim: dling of Labor supply ..., the training of the unskilled ..., handling of priorities and to partici-

pate in decisions on other matters related to the War." Rajoppi, who lives with his wife and small daughter on Prospect place, has been a Springfield resident for a little more than a year, moving here from Union. In Union

ie was setive in local Republican polities acting as a member of the Board of Tax Assessors. Most of his interests in Springfield, however, are with the union.

A carpenter himself, he joined the union in 1922 and became a local officer in 1930: From then on,

his activity as a union official in-THE USO NEEDS YOUR HELP.

snakes. We have three types of creased and in 1932 he became ar and three years later, business On Sunday, July 19, the second agent. In 1936, he was named to period of the camp began with some the State Executive Board, and in the State council. The United the camp for the first time. All of Joiners of America, with its 600,00 ering, in addition to the United Hawalian Islands.

One of the principal accomplish ments of the union during Ra State-wide agreement with the Association of General Contractors in 1939 regarding all bridge, highway and heavy construction work is

which carpenters are employed The agreement, one of the first of its kind in the country, has been used as a model for others of its Rajoppi is looking forward to an

active year for both Morris-Union district and the State organ-Milk EVAP. -BORDEN'S 3 1511 25c "I helieve," he concluded ization. in his talk on Saturday, "that there WHITE HOUSE s much room for improvement EVAP. MILK along the lines of inter-district reationshin.' "Now is-the time," he added, "to

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Local Defense Units Favor Frequent Tests

TRENTON, N. J., July 24-- Across the State there has been considerable discussion as to the advisabil-Avanue area, spoke on the plan: The question of where to find a try or necessity for staging any time from thirty minutes to an areas represented by the twenty- based of the place for making surgical dressings more blackouts or mobilizations of hour; three suggested the cests of the twenty- based on the place for making surgical dressings are blackouts or mobilizations of hour; three suggested the cests of the twentythe regional conference at Camp place selected must be a room kept to settle the question Leonard and two suggested only a ten min-Dreyfuss, State Director of Civil- ute test. ian Defense conducted a postcard (questionnaire among the chairmen plies to the questionnaire," Dreyof the 563 Local Defense Councils.

chairmen are virtually unanimous for surprise blackouts and air raid fense needs, are overwhelmingly alarms at regular intervals, Most of similar difficulties, but it does them recommended one at least once a month.

the protective force personnel and intervals."; the public but also serves to maintain and bolster morale.

The majority of the chairmen fifteen minutes to a half hour while fifty-six suggested they should concivilian defense personnel. In order continue for two hours or longer Jap. "It is quite evident from the re-

fuss said, "that the chairmen of-lo-Replies received indicate that the cal defense councils all of whom are in close touch with civilian dein favor of periodical blackons tests. There have been only four so far opposing the tests and each Replies were received from 317 of these chairmen have a particuchairmen and all but four favored lar/reason. It seems to be agreed

practice not only helps to educate pose and should be held at regular

Dreytuss recently announced hat New Jersey and Pennsylvania would join in a two-state surprise Morris avenue. Seders, 279 Mor recommended that the tests last blackour some time during August ris avenue; Selfers, 2.9 Morse recommended that the tests last blackour some time during August ris avenue; Phillip's, 161 Morris Neither the day nor the hour will be announced.

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thereafter as we can be heard, for an

Sigler Petitions Open His Campaign For Assembly Race

Friends of Councilman Frederick G. Sigler of Summit backed by the unanimous support of his colleagues on Common Council and the unofficial indorsement of the order authorizing us to assume other names, to wit; Vincent J. Sullivan, Mary W. Sullivan and Mary M. Sullivan, respectfully.

Dated: July 2-, 1942.

VINCENT J. BREEN, Mary M. BREEN, MARY W. BREEN, infant, by Vincent J. Breen; her natural chardian.

Republican City Committee, are circulating petitions to enter the councilman as a candidate for nomination to the General Assembly.

President of the New Jersey Young Republicans and chairman of the Union County Municipal Ofticals. Committee, are circulating petitions to enter the connection of the Union County Municipal Ofticals. Committee, are circulating petitions to enter the councilman as a candidate for nomination to the General Assembly. Republican City Committee, are

ficials Committee by appointment of the present chairman of the Union County Republican Commit-38-11 tee, George D. Rankin, of Cranford, during the past campaign and by Mr. Rankin's predecessor, Judge -Walter-Iz. - Hetfield, -- chairman -- of the County Republican Committee during the 1940 campaign, Mr. Sigler has had the Assembly primaries The spreading of cinders this under -consideration for several week on the new municipal parking weeks.

lot on Center street, off Flemer Should Mr. Sigler decide to enavenue, indicates that the area will tor the primaries, as is hoped for be open for public use before long. by the Hill City voters, who haven't After grading the ground, which been represented in the Assembly Conrad Nagel in the leading role. quite well do without. It is up to So too, you may be sure that your 5. Don't ask for purchases to very necessary at this season. will be able to accommodate 175 since the incumbency of the late This play-will begin a week's en-Cars, the road department under John-W. Clift, from 1922 to 1928, gagement on Tuesday, July 28, Chairman fred A. Brown, will be will have the strong support of playing through Sunday evening playing through Sunday evening. cover the entire surface with cin- his home town who annually turn in overwhelming majorities for the day, Thursday, Saturday and Sunders and later pack them and roll whole G. O. P. slate. It is expected that next year,

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Cash on Hand and In Banks \$ 157,327.4 Receivables: Taxes and Assessments 46,581.4 Liens, Taxes and Assessments 183,281. Mortgages 15,835.1 Other Accounts Receivable 926. Improvements in Progress or Authorized 8,550.1 Property Acquired by Foreclosure or Deed 173,619.1 Deferred Charges to be Raised by Future Taxation 728,709. TOTAL ASSETS AND DEFERRED CHARGES \$1,314,831. LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND SURPLUS Liabilities 80nds Payable \$723,200. Note Payable 4,050. Budget Appropriation Balances 18,879. Improvement Appropriation Balance 4,111. Other Accounts Payable 228. Deposits 170. Prepaid Taxes 735. Reserves 735. Reserves 735. Reserves 735. Reserves 16,761. Property Acquired by Foreclosure or Deed 173,619. Relief Expenditures 3,653. Down Payment or Capital Improvement Fund 2,000. Improvements Funded with Bond Anticipation Notes 4,500. Sundry Reserves 115.	CONDENSELL CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET - DECEMBER	ω,	T34T
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There was a contingent liability of \$48,050.00 not shown on this balance sheet for the mount owed to the Local and Regional High School Districts for the second half of the 1941-42 school tax levies. This liability was payable only after December 31, 1941, and was offset in the accounts of the Municipality by the "Deferred School Tax Revenue."

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD - COUNTY OF UNION SYNOPSIS OF AUDIT REPORT FOR CALENDAR YEAR 1941 -

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF SURPLUS REVENUE ACCOUNT YEAR 1941 (Current Section) Balance Surplus Revenue Account, January 1, 1941 ADDITIONS IN 1941 Budget Revenues Collected

Budget Revenues-Anticipated . -Excess Budget Revenues Collected Aman. her Credits to Surplus \$ 3,421,71 -Miscellaneous_Revenues Not Anticipated Profit-on Sale of Property Payments on Mortgages Receivable Prior Year's Franchise and Gross Receipts Taxes Collected . 3,982.03 Cancellation of Unused Appropriation Reserves 24,690.87 TOTAL OTHER CREDITS: 51,416,80 LESS: OFFSET Mmount Required to Adjust Deferred School 4,050,00 47,366.80 . Tax Revenue Accounts 88,513,93

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RECOMMENDATIONS (1) That personal taxes for the years of 1934 to 1940 be collected, or disposed of other se, in accordance with the statutes.

(2) That tax liens requiring corrective action referred to specifically in this report be (3) "That where receipts are not being deposited in accordance with the provisions of the statutes, the recommendation of the auditors with respect to depositing, be followed.

That the accounts receivable for assessments of sewer litigation costs and sundry (4) That the accounts receivable for assessments items be collected in 1942 or cancelled from the records. (5) That the officials handling monies, who were not bonded in 1941 be placed under

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