LIBRARIES AND CO-OPERATION

Friction between the librarian and the Library Board in Newark has resulted in the loss to that city of a nationallyknown authority on libraries and library method. The occurrence, which has received much publicity in Newark papers, is unfortunate.

We in Springfield, however, need not fear any such incident here. Since its organization ten years ago, the Springfield Pree Public Library, has grown considerably and has become one of the more important civic institutions of our town. 16 Vol. XVII. No. 39 has achieved its importance and reputation, in the manner all organizations achieve importance and reputation, through cooperation and efficiency on the part of all who have been in- Assistance Sought terested in its welfare,

funds, the library is having a difficult time in maintaining the Of Governing Body high standards it has set for itself. For this reason, it is asking the assistance of the Township Committee. Its request is a By Library Trustees comparatively small one, but one which will enable the library to continue to give the citizens of Springfield the splendid service it has given them for the past ten years.

Let us hope that the committee will recognize the valuable contribution the library makes to the township and comply. After all, it would be a calamity if, during this year, its tenth thrue its services to the public for anniversary; the library were crippled through a sudden lack of the remainder of the year. The the praiseworthy co-operation it has been receiving since its committee authorized Townships

Happy Birthday!

week, or next month, why not have It listed here—by calling Thousel's Millian 6-1256, or jot it on a postal

"Happy Birthday" greetings are extended this week by the SUN to the following residents of Springfield: JULY:

31-Charles Crouse Mrs. J. W. Elsworth Melvin Riedel, Jr. Mrs. George M. Briggs William Belliveau Jr. Josephine Macaluso Robert Seel Jr. Eugene Haggerty

AUGUST: I-Barbara Ann Slivaly Pvt. Robert Tompkins* Eugene L. Morrison Mrs. George Morton

> Charles Stiles 2-Stewart Brown Dorothy Stiles George Vohden Jr. William J. Huggerty

Carol Ann Leayeraft 3-Miss M. Carolyn Wiederspahn Patricia Stachle Luman Berstler Mrs. John Powell Edward Wronsky

Mrs. Andrew Gall Robert Desmelvk Howard Hearwagen 5-Miss Mabel-Churchill Mrs. Charles S. Quluzel David P. Carter Van Potia

Norman II, McCollu

Mclvin Riedel, Sr. Charles C. Malone Mrs. Thomas Clark William Volk William L. Floctwood Harry Lochrs Jr. John M. Keith, Jr. *Pvl. Calvin R. Tomokins. 104th Observation Sanadron

Irvington Girl Engaged To Edward McCarthy, Jr.

Atlantic City, N. J.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Jean Wat--of-Irvington-to Edward J.-Me-Carthy Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCarthy of 45 Salter street. Miss Watson is employed by the

Carthy is a graduate of Regional American Gas Accumulator Co.,

No date has been set for the wed-

Son to Rolsteads

Mr. and Mrs. William Rolstead of son. They have another, William, No date has been set for the wed-

Springfield Ration Board

- Hours-Daily-9 A. M. to 1 P. M. -2 to 5 P. M.

Evenings Fues, and Thurs. 8 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.

Applications, for canning sugar (extra allotment) only on Tuesdays, 9 A. M. to noon. Such applications good throughout-Sop-

Over 80 Housewives Given-Extra-Sugar-

rationing headquarters on Tuesday or eight years at no cost to the morning to receive extra compons town. for canning sugar, Mrs. George accommodate housewives who require the extra sugar,

for home canning, be prepared (o answer the following questions; 1. How many cans of fruit

did you can last year? 2. How many cans of fruit do you plan to can this year? How many cans of last year's fruit do von still have on your pantry shelf,

Applicants who are approved vill receive one pound of sugar for hey are putting up, and may can is much fruit as their family needs. Each applicant may have an additional pound of sugar for each person in the family to make a small supply of jams, jellies and fruit

Housewives are also urged to keep a record of the fruit they can with rationed sugar since the retioning board will ask for it when they apply for more sugar.

At the present time, with a bumpor peach crop on hand, the fol- few weeks' circulation.

Smith=Atchison_Troth Announced-This-Week-

Mrs, M. Atchison of 401 Marshall street, Elizabeth, has announced R. C. A. Co. in Harrison. Mr. Me- the -engagement of her daughter. High School and is employed at the rence G. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Atchison is a graduate of St. Patrick's High School, Elizabeth, and is employed by the Dichl Manufacturing Co. of Elizaboth. Sgt. Smith attended Summit High School and is in the Balloon-Barrage, stationed at Fort Brady, Mich. Before his induction into the Army, birth of a son, Dwayne, on Tuesday he was employed by the Atlantic at their home. This is their second and Pacific Tea Co. in Short Hills.

MEN IN SERVICE

every two weeks and will do this cloven States and sixty posts.

Iding.

Pvt. Matthew Dandren, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dandrea of 23 Mountain avenue, who is stationed at on to an advanced base, . . . Yester-Camp Blandings, Fia, writes to day one of my former students at thank us for sending him the SUN. Regional arrived with the new "It sure is good," he says, "to come from a tough day of drilling to re-

lax and read the homotown paper." A letter has been received from Liout, "Bill" Brown, former Re-Thomas F. Cushing of 46 Washinggional football coach and director ten avenue. of athletics, who is training aviatlowenders for the Navy at the Universily of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C. Bill writes: "Many thanks for sending the local news and highlights through the SUN. I

until our quota of 1,800 are in. The boys stay three months, then move group. 'You might remember him. [Ralph Glendenning, played center in football for a while, moved to Woodbridge in his senior year, Mrs. Brown is the former Miss Ruth Cushing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

After successful- completion xaminations at Maxwell Field, Mofitgomery, Ala, First Eleut. Fred J. Betz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred V. Betz of Route 29, executive have my wife and buby with me. Ruth enjoys the contact with local news, very much. . . . We have a leave of absence, has been assigned o'clock of the Revival Hour at the very alce home here and my work is most interesting. At present we in charge of a division of the avenue near Beho Lake Park. P. have 4,200 boys training to be Navy Southeastern Air Force Training Walton Herbert will be in charge moved yesterday to Atlantic City, ability, as a marksman. Early in officiency. Fred D. Osman, county

OFFICIAL-NEWSPAPER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., FRIDAY, JULY 31, 1942

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE TWO DOLLARS BY THE YEAR

Price Five Cents

The Township Committee received a letter Wednesday evening from the Board of Library Trustees requesting an appropriation of \$200 in order that the library may con-Clerk Robert D. Treat to Inform the board that action would be taken on the matter at its next meeting:

Declaring that the library "is now confronted with the immediate drastic curtailment of services," the letter goes on to remind the committee that a similar, request for funds was not granted earlier in the year. The immediate difficulty is caused by the discontinuance of WPA help which the library has been receiving for the past seven

or eight years. The letter to the committee, signed by Mrs. Nicholas Schmidt, president of the Board of Library Prustees, follows:

The Municipal Prec Library is now confronted with the immediate drastic curtailment of services and purchase of books and literature. This situation is caused by the discontinuance of W.P.A. help which Over 80 housewives appeared at we have been receiving for seven

"This was forescen by the Trus Morton, clerk, announced. She tees last January when a request added that the office will remain was made for additional funds. It ter, headed by Mrs. Phillips, who open on Tuesday mornings from 9 was not granted by the Township tried valuely to stave off the heat Took 30 to-15 Minutes to 12 for the rest of the summer to Committee as at that time It was with thought there would be an increase It is requested however, that ap-figures were made up there was plicants for the sugar certificates no increase; the 1942 rate is the operations,

same as the 1941 rato. versary celebration last March can- a desk was set up at the entrance celled all existing borrowers' cards to the hall itself where the techand issued new ones to determine inician and secretary assisted with just how many active borrowers preliminagles, screened off cors actually existed. To date we serve lined one wall of the building upon months. We have a monthly aver- ment table faced the other wall age circulation of 1,684 volumes where patients were offered cool very four quarts of finished fruit and a total number of books in all drinks after their ordeal. classes from reference to light fic-

> to name a few; of 5,331 volumes. "In addition to this the Library by its existence enables manufacturers, superintendents and super-visors, business men or students of Ration Board Given It kinds, to get technical works on the any subjects through the State Li- IOWN Hall UnarterS brary Commission. Two notable examples can be cited from the past

"The Trustees at a special meetto housewives who plan to can ing to consider the problem pre- be maintained in the Town Hall as peaches: For one quart of canned sented by the discontinuance of a convenience, thus enabling local peaches, you will need about 10 to Miss Briggs' services by the W.P.A., citizens to handle all such ration-12 peaches, or 21/2 to 3 pounds. One being unwilling to deprive so many nushel of peaches will can about 18 of our residents of free and con-Miss Briggs, the service to the the tax office for Mrs, George Morthe township. public will remain as is until Labor ton, local clerk, who works under

"To enable the Trustees to continue to serve the public in the when unusual registrations require the engagement of her daughter, manner the public itself has apaditional space.

Alice Dolores, to Sergeant Law-proved, evidenced by the steadily rence G. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. increasing circulation, the 1942 nounced yesterday the following this company was the forerunner that the proved of a coal and tumber company in Accordingly. Alexander any known to every add resident—here—nounced yesterday the following this company was the forerunner that the public trace of the public of he vetr. Of course the problem Daily, 9 A. M. to I P. M. and 2 P. M. of [613] will have to be resolved in to 5 P. M.; Tuesday and Thursday

hil hudget for that year. "Belleving that in times of stres and leverish activity in the bush ness and private lives of our citizens there should be no curtailment of so important a factor as tast January in the light of now, vice to the public until December

"Thank you for your favorable action in this very important mut- Cards Sent Applicants

Sunshine Society to Meet

The Millburn-Springfield Sunof its prosident, Mrs. William Stoeckle, of 28 Taylor street, Miliburn. The mooting will begin at 10 A. M. and members are requested Transfer Is Approved to bring a box lunch. The group will continue with its sewing for the Red Cross.

To Hold Revival Hour

Hymn singing, special musical secretary of the Elizabeth Cham- and vocal selections will be part of ber of Commerce, who is now on the program Sunday afternoon at 3 to a post as assistant to the officer Branch Mills Chapet, Springfield PHots. We keep bringing in more Center. This division covers of the service. The public is confially invited to attenda

Active workers of the Springfield Red Cross with the mobile blood bank truck which come to

the Legion Building Tuesday. From left to right: Mrs. Herman G. Morrison, Mrs. Herbert R. Day, Mrs. Charles D. Horster, Mrs. A. H. Richards, Mrs. Henry Kees, Mrs. Paul Voelker, Mrs. Charles Phil-Hps, Sr., Mrs. Harold G. Nenninger, Mrs. Leslie Joyner, Mrs. Arthur H. Lennox and Mrs. Henry C.

DETAILS HANDLED SMOOTHLY IN BLOOD BANK OPERATION

the Legion Building Tuesday, Menimprovised fans, reported promptly for their task, and by in the fax rate. When the final 1:30, fully half an hour before the scheduled time, all was ready for

A reception table was set up it

Ordeal, is probably an inapprotion: biography, travel, mystery, priate word. To the ninety odd unfashionable. juvenile and books for little tots, persons who came and gave their blood the business was a pleasure, the process was particularly enjoy-

To accommodate residents o

Except for the thermometer, to the members of the local chap-table. For when it comes to techniwhich wouldn't cooperate at all, ter who participated, it was a lark; cians and secretaries, the Red Major R. Avery Jones . . -25 cents everything went off perfectly at and to the physicians and nurses, Cross must seek the assistance of for each trap shoot soon added up the technician and secretary, it John Powers, both girls being what and the local USO drive benefited bers of the local Reff Cross chap- the atmost efficiency and prompt- openers." It was these two who Springbrook Park team, gave a

about half an hour to forty-five retary asking carsory questions on could ask for a finer spirit of co-| Summit, Dr. Graham C. Newbury minutes/ although patients were urged to rest for a good period afcal condition. ter their donation. Arriving at the reception desk, each patient was filent was passed on to the examin- ever Charles G. Nelson has, reflect- following members of the local "The Library at its Tenth Anni- the small hallway of the building, greeted and shown to the dressing ing physician, who, with the asroom, where he or she was asked to sistance of two nurses' aides from don the red cross dressing robe. The the local chapter, either accepted men, in particular, found the gown puzzling, one gentleman emerging poking around with his familiar

found them, to say the least, very der weight, giving evidence of one

technician taking temperatures, The time for each patient was pulse and blood tests, and the secpast illnesses and present physi-

After they were finished, the pafrom the room wearing not only on stethescope. Refections, the techni-952 persons who have horrowed which the blood was extracted the wrong side, but backwards, clan told us, are based on numerone or more times in the last three from patients, and a long refresh- having fled it in the rear instead our reasons, underweight, tuberof the front. The robes were not at culosis, blood pressure, etc. One loall-flattering to cortain local male cal women, extremely downcast a dignitaries, and the women, too, being rejected, was two pounds un

unnatriotic reason for dieting. For the men,-the next step in "Next time,' she said firmly, "I cat

ELMER SICKLEY MARKS 75TH BIRTHDAY

Native of Springfield Celebrates Quarter Century

Springfield, rationing offices will The Township Committee Wednesday night voted to continue use veniont use of the Library, can nesday mean votes on the second celled certain allocations of funds, of a small office on the second host of friends both in Springfield and those who have moved from

Carl-Z. Alexander, Springfield ration chairman. The board's meet- man, former Township Treasurer ing rooms will be used evenings or and Tax Collector, and proprietor statutory appropriation will have hours during which time business of the present Union County Coal to, he supplemented with \$200 to will be conducted by the board; of the present Union County Coal cover the energency until the end butto A M to E. M. and 2 D. M. to 5 P. M.; Taesday and Thursday sportsmen as the champion trapevenings, from 8 o'clock until 9:30. shooter of Union County for seven

The office will remain closed on Mr. Sickley was born in a l To facilitate ration, matters, resi dents are requested to enter the tain avenue hear the corner of Mor-Town Hall on the North Trivett ris avenue. Until moved to its Jersey, and he also brought trothe Municipal Pres Library, the metals is discretized by the Town Hall, present site, it was on the same the Municipal Free Library, the which is directly adjacent to the ground where the Lyons Building states. He was holder of the Union Trustees restate their request of Firehouse entrance. It is specification now stands. He was educated in Trapshooting championship for ast sammary in the light of gow, cally arged that ration applicants. Springfield schools and as soon refrain from using the main on as he was old enough entered the fended his title against many outpropriate \$200 to continue our ser-trance on Mountain avenue and this coal business owned by his father, rule will be strictly enforced, due Ziba Sickley, who came to Springto the conflict with other municipal field in 1846, a few years before

About 185 motorists were notified what is now the Lyons Building. this week to call for supplemental gasoline books. Alexander dis-Sickley took charge of the business closed. The board will complete and in 1906 when the Rahway Valthis month's records today and tey faitroad was built, took away those which are not picked up, will, the first load of coal that came shine Society will hold an all-day of necessity, he held over until the on that route. Before him, his 110, in the three-week drive for meeting on Thursday at the home next period commencing August 10. Lather had carted away the first rubber salvage conducted recently

Furman Liquor License

business at this doorway.

Saturdays.

Township Committee.

dress since 1935, is retiring from a position he still holds. business. He and Mrs. Furman whore they will take up their new his career, he was a prominent fig- agricultural agent, is chairman for residence.

Ouietly, Has Had Long Active Career in Township

Elmer Sickley of 333 Morris avenue, tax assessor and lifelong res ident of Springfield, reached the three-quarter of a century mark on Sunday, The anniversary was spent quietly at his home, but host of friends both in Springfield

Sickley, a native of Springfield and-former-Township Committeewas also remembered among local

vears. which is still standing on Moun-The "California Gold Rush," The Almost Ton Rubber wirds were located in the rear of

what is now the Lyons Building. Given From Farms load of coal on the D. L. and W. by the Extension Volunteer Corps Railroad at Millburn when It open-

ed in 1860; Mr. Sickley's first public office farmers, was that of tax collector and freas-Transfer of the liquor themse of urer. In 1919, he was elected to

lure at the most Important trap- Union County.



REMER SICKLEY

shooting events conducted in New nhies from New York and other seven years and successfully destanding marksmen in the county

Springfield contributed 1,870 pounds of rubber and Mountainside A total of 20,864 pounds was collected in the drive by Union County

The Extension Volunteer Corns. which was recently set up in Union William Parman of 595 Morris ave- the Township Committee and served County as well as throughout, the nne, to Walter A. Schmidlin of two terms as chairman of roads and nation, is to provide a quick ligison Actorman avenue and Deer Puth, police. The made the plans for the between governmental agencies and in Watch Hill, Mountainside, was location of the site and plaza of the farm. The county is divided approved Wednesday night by the the present Municipal Building, Into Thirteen districts with enough Following his retirement from the workers in each district to make Mr. Purman; who has conducted Committee, he was appointed a contact with not more than seven the favern at the Morris avenue ad- member of the floard of Assessors, of their neighbors. The rubber sallyage was the first working test of Mr. Sickley is famous for his the EVC and has already proven it

Final Meeting For USO Tonight, \$1,698 Taken In Thus Far

A special meeting of the general Springfield USO campaign will be 100 residents went to the American held tonight at 8 o'clock in the Am- Legion Building and each gave a erican Legion Building to wind up pint of blood to be added to the the affairs of the drive. T. C. American Red Cross Blood Bank. Davidson, Jr., chairman, urges that captains be prepared to submit final reports in order that the conpleted figure may be compiled.

Roy Waldeck, campaign recorder

declared that \$1,698.18 was report- jected. ed by captains and other sources Wednesday night, and expressed confidence that the drive would go over the top. The goal is \$1,800. Edward Rakówski, in charge of coin box collections, reported \$83.95 received with two boxes yet It is expected that another visit of to-be-accounted-for._-A-major.nortion, actually \$35.54, wass-taken three's months, when those who from four boxes requested by Raleigh Rajoppi, local business agent of the Carpenters Union, who placed them on various construction projects. Two boxes not yet turned in, placed in similar places, are

Campaign Highlights

expected to swell the fund.

Golfers at Baltusrol-Golf Club who could not stay out of the 18th hole_sand_trap, kicked in \$25 to the fund, thanks to the efforts of ... Don Baker, captain of the performed the preliminaries, the good account of his efforts with the Chapter, were: Dr. Henry P. Dengmoney he turned in this week . . Recorder Waldeck said no one town; Dr. Edward E. Felenna of operation than extended by the of Cranford, and Dr. Mario J

captains and their assistants in Scalessa of Summit. farnishing reports daily . . . whated on the USO drive to the tune of Chapter: Vico-chairman, Mrs. Rod-\$182.50 . . . it would be appreciated new Smith; publicity, Mrs. Charles if clubs, organizations and associa- D. Horster and Mrs. Herbert Day; tions which have not as yet mailed motor corps, Mrs. Allyn C. Beardtheir donations in, do so as early sell; nurses, Mrs. Russell Přitzinger as possible . . . checks should be and Mrs. Earl G. Rumpt; staff asmade out to "Charles H. Huff, sistants, Mrs. Henry McMullen: Treasurer" and sent to him, at the Town Hall. . .

Soldier Feted on Leave

An outdoor picnic was given last Friday night at the home of Mr. their blood: Mrs. Charles M. Bauand Mrs. Howard Smith, 454 Meisel mann, Clarence Toomey, Alwine wenue, in honor of Sgt. Lawrence Bastian, Robert M. Briggs, Mra. G. Smith of 68 Battle Hill avenue, John Corbett, Isabella M. Maguiro. who was home on a ten-day fur- Mrs. Arthur Vetter, Roy Waldeck, ough from Fort Brady, Mich Arthur Marshall, Mrs. Charles hosts included Mr and Mrs. Rainh Zomilar Mrs. Ruad Countan, Al Ford and sons of Chatham, Mrs. A. Price, Mrs. Earl Leaveroff, Charles Von Almen and daughter, Mahel, of Schilling, Dorothy Reeve, Mrs. Vaux Hall, Mrs. August Harms of Ralph-Titley, Mrs. Walter Charles, Vaux Hall; Mrs. W. Stapperfenne Mrs. A. H. Schmidt. and son, Thomas, of Goshen, N. Y. and Sgt. Smith's figure. Miss Alice

Atchison of Elizabeth. Also Mr. and Mrs. E. McKinley, Mr. and Mrs. George Nittola and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Boyton and daughter, Pulty Ann, Mr. and mer Smith, and Robert Reid, all-of

Springfield. Decorations were in red, white and blue. Sgt. Smith returned to canto on Saturday morning.

SUN SPOTS

PT WAS A CASE OF BEING TORN Edward P. Molitor, Myrtle Holand. between two important necessities for the nostal employee who brings up the mall from Union. Marsh, Clarence W. Maguire, Ken-On Tuesday morning he was | neffr E. Roll, Paul Plank, Fredslated for his Army physical ex- erick Loesor, Raymond A. Kimball, amination at the same time he Herbert R. Day, Percy O'Nell, usually brings the mail to Suring

mail was late, sugar rationing, members of the male sex have taken a very seri-

with requests for coupons for Nelson, Ralph Titley, John Powell, canning sugar, Whether they Harry Widmer, James F. Bonnell, are actually interested in can- Richard F. Currey and Andrew S. ning or whether they are merely taking advantage of an opportunity to add to their sugar allotment, has not been reported. But the board has its suspicious.

A VERY GOOD SUGGESTION was proposed by Postmaster Heinz this week as he viewed the serv ice flag which hangs on Morris avenue. Because of lack of weights, the 'flag is a mere plaything of the wind, and most of the time instead of publicizing the fact that Springfield has 181 men in service it is twisted around the wire on which i hangs. How about it, Postmaste Heinz askš and probably a goodly number of other residents how about some weights on that service flag?

Springfield Donates 95 Pints Of Blood In Six-Hour Session

· Springfield's quota was filled committee and captains in the Tucsday afternoon when almost When the mobile unit closed shop at 7 o'clock, 95 pints of Springfield Mond had been donated to th bank, with thirteen persons, who had offered to donate, being re-

> So overwhelming was the township's response to the call, that Mrs. Charles Phillips, chairman of the committee of arrangements, reported that all who wished to donate could not be accommodated. the mid-will be arranged in about could not be taken and those who wish to donate again, will be re-

cerved. The unit arrived at the Legion Building early in the afternoon and started receiving donors at. 1:30. Coming from the New York headunarters were nine persons, including four registered nurses, two physicians, a laboratory assistant, a secretary, and another helper. The "group—arrived—in—a station wagon and in a special Blood Unit.

motor truck. Local physicians in charge of proceedings who served, in shifts, as did all the members of the local ler and Dr. Gabriel J. Liuit, of

Assisting Mrs. Phillips were the recentionist Mrs. Paul Voolker! vereshments, Mrs. A. H. Richards

and her committee. Donors Are Listed The following residents donated

Also Warren W. Halsey, Mrs. T. Elfvin, Mrs. Irene Saschel, Andrew iriglak, George A. Dunster, Mrs. Paul Voelker, Kenneth Niebuhr, Otto Hoffer, Sr., Mrs. Otto Hoffer. Mrs. Edward Schlogol, Mrs. Edward Beyer, Mrs. John Krochling, Miss Mrs. Walter Smith, Esther and El- Meta Dillon, Mrs. Emma Geiger, Mrs. Gottfried Vierheilig; Alfred N. Dambres, Mrs. Philip Bono, Mrs. Albert Zirkel, Mrs. Josephine Worthington, Mrs. Lawrence Robnson, Mrs. Stewart O. Burns, Mrs. Ira Crouse, Edward P. Molltor, Mrs. Williar Schander, Mrs. A. J. Stachle, Wilhelm Peigelbeck, Arnold Wright, Joseph Mörris, Mrs.

Also-Herbert H. Korn, Erwin L.

Meisel, Otto Hoffer, Jr., Reuben II.

Paul Karlin, Mrs. John F. Dalton, field. He deelded that the Army Albin Fischer, John F. Dalton had precedence over the post Harry Anderson, Jr., Samuel Wiloffice, and consequently Post- son, Charles Auderson, Mrs. Franmaster Otto Heluz had to make cis P. Dunleavy, Francis P. Dunarrangements to fetch the mail leavy, August II, Schmidt, Theodoro that morning. And that's why the O. Mutschler, Frank Clark, Arthur Vetter, Edward Mertz, Vlolet Day, Mrs. Charles O Nelson, Donald K. MUCH TO THE ASTONISHMENT Wolf, Alex E. Ferguson, Harry W. of those having to do with the Eherle, Jr., Frank J. Beehe, Paul Voelker, Henry McMullen, Charles F. Heard, Warron Ruban, Mrs ous domestic turn. It appears Stephan Terrel, Charles Schwerdi, that any, number of men have John N. Becker, Rudolph Saschel, come to rationing headquarters Wilhur D. Schuster, Charles G.

Nice Goin', Springfield!

So generous was the response of citizens in contributing to the local July 4 colebration, that the final figures for the affair show a profit which the committee in charge has divided and donated not only to the local chapter of the Red Cross, but also to the present Springfield USO drive. The profit, after all bills were paid, equaled \$91.45, of which \$25 was given to the Red Cross. and \$66.45 to the USO. The ex net accounting of collections and disbursoments may be found elsewhere in this paper:

PERSONAL MENTION About People You Know

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weeks. Mr. Loeser, who is inter-

national representative of the

A combined housewarming and

sixth wedding anniversary was held

gie Sesano and William Schultz.

band stationed at the same camp.

Titley of 31 Bryant avenue.

age \$ (16) 4-

Miss Mary McDonough of 19 ito26 Miss Mary McDonough of 19 Rose avenue, is expected home Monday after a two-week vacation at Stone today for Chicago; III., where they will remain for the next three will remain for the next three ham, Mass. Miss McDonough is a member of the SUN stant. . . .

Jose Limantour, son of Mrs. Clarissa Limantour of Short Hills avewhile in Chicago. nne, celebrated his first birthday on Monday. Members of the family were present at a gathering in the evening. Mrs. Limantour and son are recent arrivals from Mexico.

333 Morris avenue, have as guest Adams, Janice, Jacqueline and Grantwood. for several days the latter's sister, Namey Jane Niebuhr, as well as Mrs. O. A. Colby of Mansfield, O. Peter Oleckniche and Sheridan

Mrs. Robert B. Slaughter of 46 Joan and Walter Robbins of Hill-Appleby and Mrs. William Brod-Miller of Nutley, and Robert Ferhead, of town; Mrs. Clinton Patche Suson of Newark. Decorations will he yellow and pink, and following and Mrs. William Cherry of Maplewood, Mrs. Lloyd Smith of Mill- games, refreshments will be served. burn and Mrs. Raymond Swan of Rosella Park.

Miss Hazel Leber of Morris ave recently at the home of Mr. and nue, employed in the tax office, was Mrs. Frederick Rollacker of 54 on vacation last week. Marion avenue, formerly of Union

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Davidson and and recordings were made of all daughter, Virginia, of Mountain the ghosts. Selections were suns by Miss Ruth Rothacker, a singer by Miss Ruth Rothacker, a singer Park and Ocean Grove.

Miss Ann Richards of South Maple avenue and Miss Ann Gunther of Union, returned home from a two-week vacation at Ocean wallace Crowley, Mr. and Mrs. RegWallace Crowley, Mr. and Mrs. Regthem.

| Ann Gun| Mr. and Mrs. Gene Laster, Mrs. and Patricia; of Union are visiting were the legionairres who were denors, for both by observation and listening to appreciative com-

Allan Cunningham of Tooker avenue, is spending the summer at Keansburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Horster of 34 Tooker avenue, have returned after a vacation at Ocean Grove. Their daughter, Wilma, accompanted by Miss Dorls Fisher of Elizabeth, spent her vacation at Point Pleasant.

Mrs. Morris Lichtenstein of 238 ton was a recent house-guest at the home this week with illness.

. . . . Miss Mae Parail, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Parsil of 9 Perry Methodist Church held its summer of a well of white, with fresh flow- which a blood test was taken. Fol-Slace, is vacationing this week at picuic Thursday of last week at ers. home from the Martin Dale Hubbell Echo Lake Park, Mountainside Publishing Co. of Summit, where Mrs. Frank Hapward, president of and is employed.

and family of \$3 Severna avenue, sumed in the Fall. apent last week at Ocean Grove at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. W. C.-Husk. While there, Mrs. L. R. Schweltzer of 183 Mill-Thomas, who is organist of the lown road, returned home Sunday Church. Methodist Church, attended the one-week seasion of the Summer School Heights. Sgt. Ralph Brown, brother

Miss Edna Cardinal, daughter of now alread. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cardinal of Milliown road, is plaining to spend Doris Haselmann, daughter of

Kenneth Sausville, son of Mr. and fifth hirthday on Wednesday of last Mrs. Clifford Sausville of 23 Marcy week. Several of her young friends -evenue, was gnest of honor Wednes- and cousins were present. day afternoon at a party celebratinghis fourth birthday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sweeney of 38 this week with illness. South Springfield avenue enterinined their nephew, Pvt. Edward Hand of Burlington, Vi. for the week-end. Pvt. Hand was on leave from Fort Wadsworth, N. V., wh

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith of Oak Tree, are now residing at 68 Battle Hill avenue,



ARE YOU STILL COURTING YOUR WIFE?



Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Schmidt of South Maple avenue entertained the latter's sister and brother-in-Penn glyania, and Mrs. Dean Andrug and son, Jack, of Elmira, N Y, over the week-end.

Mrs. J. T. Angar of Oldwick, N. J. has returned nome after spending i

212 Morris agenue returned home

national representative of the Morris avenue, who is vacationing his seemon topic, "Songs in the Rev. Stephenson will preach each C. A. W. C. f. O., will attend the at her summer home at Lavalette, Night." convention of the organization was in town for several days last week.

Mrs. Earl Leaveraft of South Maple avenue will entertain at a and family of 59 Severas avenue are fullioft will confinue a series of party tomorrow aftermoon in honor spending the week at their cottage discussions on The Ten Commandof her daughter, Carol, who will at Lake Length. They have, as ments, celebrate her third hirthday, house-guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sickley of Guests from town will include Jay Bauer and daughter, Gladys, of

Mrs. Herbert School of Marion Lowis Ont-of-town guests will be ayenne was hostess Tuesday after Severna avenue, entertained Tues- side, Marjorie Willis of Millburn, Cross Sewing Group, The group day afternoon at tuncheon-bridge Barbara and Donna Ray Landis of has been meeting through the sumfor Mrs. Frank Stevens, Mrs. Henry Idvingston, Judith, and Marilyn mer months. The workers include Mrs, Herman Lieter, Mrs. Wilfred Ballaillo, Mrs. William Gashlin, Mrs. Methodist. Youth Fellowship will Carl Palzer , and Mrs. Edward Jaeckel.

> Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Worthington, Jr., and children of 42 Marion avenue returned recently from a month's vacation in South Jersey.

Games and dancing were enjoyed Mr. and Mrs. John E. Cann of Morris avenue are al Their Summer home at Rock Ridge Lake, Denville. Their daughters, the Misses Elizaof St. George's Church, New York beth and Kathryn, spend week-ends Guesta were Mr. and Mrs. Harry there. Another daughter, Mrs. Weiland, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Wei-William F. Wismar, and Mr. Wisland, Mr. and Mrs. James De Long, William v. Washington, Barbara and their daughters, Barbara

Mrs. Alexander L. Rell, the-former Edith Molitor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Molitor of 327 lived Post home was lending itself. Mrs. Arthur Handville of 32 Batthe Hill arenue spent the week-end Morris arenue, has returned from It was an extremely hot and humid band, Pyl. Arthur Handville, is in was visiting her husband who is routine and so efficiently did all Officers? Training School, Mrs. stationed there with the U. S. Coast the groups, members of the unit Handville was accompanied by her Guard: sister-in-law, Mrs., J. Bolcar of

Summit, who also visited her hirsprise miscellaneous shower given from the reception table in the last Friday evening by Mrs. Will-foyer, donors were directed to the Mrs. Catherine Choate of Irving liam J. Thompson-Jr. of 291 Morris Morris avenue, was confined to her home of her daughter, Mrs. Ralph avenue Miss Valentine will be where they were assisted in donmarried tomorrow to Philip ning white cover-alls; thence to Thompson. Twenty-five guests The Ladies' Aid Society of the green and white with a conterpiece tabulating personal facts; after

Thirty-five members attended road, Millburn, accompanied by of the eight cots which had been son and Mrs. J. Grant Thomas Meetings of the society will be res Mrs. Willis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown of Summit, recently screened off from other parts of Miss Jean Stewart, danishter of

> Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Marks of of Mrs. Schweitzer, visited her recently on a short furbuigh. He is:
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> Of the latter of Clerk and Mrs. Robert D. Treat of must bring with it both moral and 26 Bryant avenue.

her vacation during August at the Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haselmann of Sr. of 140 Mountain avenue have South Springfield avenue, was guest but as house guests for the past Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Anderson otic. of honor at a party celebrating her had as house guests for the past two weekes their daughter and members of the mobile unit upon Flora Day, Mrs. Edgar Jacobs, Mrs. one 25 Red Cross chapters in this son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Willard their arrival at the hall. This was L. Muhsgaug, Mrs. A. Cassler, Mrs. Red Cross their arrival at the hall. This was D. Watkins of Sunhury Da Thoir prepared and countries of Camb son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Willard their arrival at the half. This was L. Muhsgnug, Mrs. A. Cassler, Mrs. Red Cross Treadquarters at Camp D. Watkins of Sunbury, Pa. Their prepared and served by members of Erwin Meisel, Mrs. W. H. Brodhead, Klimer. grandson, Rouald Colby, son of Mr. the nutrition class under the direc and Mrs. Walkins, is reenperating tion of Mrs. A. H. Righards, and Mrs. Walter Hohn of 60 Severna at Overlook Hospifal from a ton-these members also prepared I avenue was confined to her home silectomy which he underwent has refreshments of sandwiches and

Church Services

-Presbyterian

has returned Home arter spending (**) I IUSDY OF IGH a week with Mr. and Mrs. George | REV. DR. GEO. A. LIGGETT, Pastor. E. Hall of 31 Linden avenue. | Mer's Edis, Class, 9:45 A. M. Similay School, 9:45 A. M. Morning Service, 11 A. M. Morning Service, 11 A. M. Diermediate Christian Endeavor at 7 P. M.

In the absence of Dr. Liggett, Mrs. Richard, T. Dunnell of 294 morning, Mr. Elliott will have as

On Sunday evening, services will be held at 7:30, the scheduled hour for the rest of the summer. There Mr. and Mrs. Richard Horner will be a Candlelight service. Mr.

Methodist

REV, CHARLES E, PETERSON,
Minister, Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. Morning worship at 10:45 A. M. /

Topic: "Did Jesus Commend Rascal?" This is the fourth in a series of sermons by Mr. Peterson on the Parables of Jesus. The High School Division of the

conclude their meetings until Sep-

meet in the church for grayer and Bible study, Mrs. Edwin D. Pannell will be the leader. During the absence of Mr. Peter-Son on August 9, 16 and 23, services services will be in charge of John will be in charge of Rey, David T. G. Elliott, assistant pastor. In the Stephenson of Madison, a retired minister of the Methodist Church.

the Community Prayer Circle will

St. James' Catholic MSGR, DANIEL A. COYLE, Rector, Masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10:15, and 11:15 Simday School following the \$:45 Mins. Week-day Masses, 7:30 A. M.

Sunday at 11 o'clock.

'St. Stephen's Episcopal Millburn, N. J.
REY, HUGH W. DICKINSON, Rector
Holy Communion at 8 A. M.
Church School at 9:45 A. M.
Morning prayer and Sormon by the
Rector, 11 A. M.

First Baptist REV. ROMAINE F. BATEMAN,

Sunday School, 9:46 A. M. Morning Service, 11 A. M. Young People's Survice, 7:42, M. Evening Service, 7:45 P. M.

YOUR RED CROSS -

Our chapter has experienced its donors and to the workers in the first visit from a mobile blood bank hall during the afternoon and eveunit, and it brought a thrill to a lot ning. The luncheon menn, which of people, Some of the donors were the unit members enjoyed to the repeaters who had previously full (and they said so) was as folgiven blood in other communities, lows: but to the majority it was a new Tomatojuice cockfail with cracker Chicken salad Platters of sliced tomatoes Hot rolls and butter Hot or leed tea or coffee Ice eream . ments, they were made aware of splendid use to which their be

Gallons and gallons of leed tea near Camp Lee, Va., where her hus-Harbor Beach, Mich., where she day, but so-well planned was the but beaming on everyone; his stethoscope was hanging around and local volunteers, work to Sandwiches disappeared rapidly will be the only places in Northern gether that there was no hitch, no and had to be replenished. Mrs. New Jorsey where motor vehicle Miss Alice Valentine of 17 Brook difficulty or delay of any kind, no Richards estimated that her group use tax stamps may be purchased anss Angle variation at a sur- erowding, confusion, or hurrying catered to 200 people. Chapter workers in the several women's or men's dressing-rooms

groups participating were: Staff assistants under Mrs. Henry C. Mc-l Mullan who served as receptionists: Mrs. L. F. Macariney, Mrs. month at post offices. On August 1 one end of a long table in the main A.R. Anderson, Mrs. Paul Voelker, a new monthly pro-rated basic-of were present. Decorations were in hall, where a typist filled out cards Mrs. Leslie Joyner, Mrs. Herhert R. \$4.75 stamps will be put out, and Day, Mrs. Harold G. Nenninger, any motor vehicle operator who be-Serving as clerical aides to the doc- gins using this car after that date lowing this was a short physical tors making physical axamina-lis required to have such a stamp. examination in the cloak-room to tions: Mrs. A. H. Lennox; Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Conover Willis and the right of the foyer, and then, if Harry Quinzel, Mrs. Henry F. Mrs. Henry Appleby, Wilhelm Pel the group, was general chairman, daughter, Murjory, of 49 Undereliff accepted, the donor was led to one Kees and Mrs. Herman G. Morri- gelbeck. These drivers, supplying set up in the hall. These cots were

Nutrition workers under Mrs. A. spent two weeks at take Honk, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Willis are active members of the local Preshyterian Church.

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Chu H. Richards; Mrs. Roland Nye, Mrs. essary supplies, serving throughout

> Nurses: Mrs. E. G. Rumof, Mrs. could be more unselfish or patri- ger, Mrs. Metzger,

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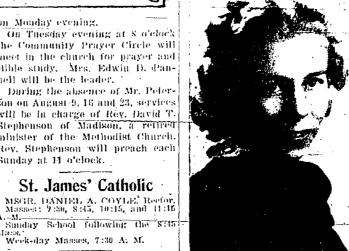
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Miss Doris Hoernig



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The marriage of Miss Doris Hoernig, daughter of Mrs. Nina the Presbyterian Church. In the African import, is, absence of Dr. George A. Liggett, pastor, the ceremony was performfor of the Methodist Church, A reception was held at the home of the

The bride was given in marriage in gunpowder. by her brother, Robert. Her only attendant was Mrs. Arthur Weiler. Best man was Paul Davis, brother of the groom.

Both the bride and groom are graduates of Regional High School. teacher in the Sunday School, After a short trip, the couple will reside in Kenilworth until Mr Davis, who has enlisted in the U. S.

Sale of Car Stamps were consumed. We had a glimpse At P. O. Ends July 31

Air Corns, is called for sevice,

Offices of the Collector of Inter nal Revenue in Newark, Paterson his neck, and he was sipping (ea. New Brunswick and Jersey City after August 1, John E. Manning, collector for the fifth district an--nonneed-Thesday.

The \$5 fee claiming may be nurchased for the remainder of this breast, neck slice, shanks and

their own cars, furnished transportation' for donors, brought in nee

and hearly as they did when enter- kava, Mrs. Joseph Pinkava, Mrs. field committee on the Red Cross Stanley Werner, of Regional High spiritual satisfaction, for no gift A. L. Bushman, Mrs. Theodore Buy Faculty was selected. Mr. Werner Members of the Motor Corps of the general council which attended on Tuesday a conference Lunchean was served to the Beardsell; Mrs. F. R. Kohler, Miss Some 25 Red Cross chapters in the

Church Wedding For



or our-column-this week! wife. May, When she went out to shop

one day, My dear, for my budget have some feeling.

have no celling! ""

Memo to Mrs. Housewife:

And don't buy things that

Heat prostration can sahotage hundreds of man-hours in busy hey, peanufs, a green salad. such use may be found more widespread.

mean that you will be allotted a of pineapple and of bacon. You Cairns Hoernig of 243 Morris ave- certain number of points for these broil these, serve bot. . . . Lambnue, to Albert B. Davis, son of Mr. commodities, to spend as you chops or lamb patties are the leadand Mrs. Frank L. Davis, Jr., of choose. While sugar is actually not ling lights in a mixed grill . . . Kenliworth, was held Saturday at scarce today, cocoa, principally an bacon, sausage, liver, kidney to thousewives are now being urged

to start, a fal, saving campaign in ed by Rev. Charles F. Peterson, pas- their households. The nation might salvage 500 million pounds yearly. Fat is used to make glycerine, one of the most important ingredients

Variety in shades and fragrance of linsticks and other cosmetics soon will be restricted by WPB. Government sources report that shortage-inspired stoves of woodsinks of wood and chinaware, re-Mrs. Davis is an active member of frigerators of wood and plastics the Presbyterian Church and is a are a few of the innovations now making their appearance in th home appliance field.

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-Got a budget you can't budge: Lamb's a good buy now, especially if you select the thriftier cuts shoulder roasts and chops, the ground lamb-(for pattles, loaves), It's got a good taste, too! Sure, and lamb's a loved one because its

Mrs. August Nanz of Clinton ave-delicate (layor's, a favorite. All me, contributed the following poem leuts of lamb are tender and may the cooked by dry heat, brolling, pan-broiling or voasting twhich hould be done at low hear, 300 degrees F., with no scaring first required).

Lamb loves being inside a stew or tie! Most neonle like it medium done, a delicate pink inside; segve it hot, serve it cold, but not, please, luke-warmish!

Take these on the Lamb: Currey of lamb, made with cold cooked lamb is a near trick and treat; server with boiled rice, chutfactories. Tablets of Vitamin, C. also found abundantly in lemons and other citrus fruits, have been stuffing is right for a stuffed shoulder of Jamb. — bamb-stow-still—comes at the top of the lamb-lov-

er's list; good with barley in it! ... "En brochette" just means Washington is considering cooked on a skewer, one-inch cubes "group" rationing of coffee and of lamb steak; seasoned, are placed tea, and perhaps cocoa. This may on a skewer alternated with cubes. along for more fun and frolic.

Cet in the scrap to beat the

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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.

A WEEK OF THE WAR-The U. S. overall output of planes, tanks, ships, guns and ammunition during June was nearly three times that of last November, the month before Pearl Harbor, War Production Chairman Nelson reported. Mr. Nelson stated, however, "too much boasting about production progress is altogether premature—the biggest part of the job is still ahead." Any letup now, he said, "would mean years more of war and -hundreds of thousands more lives."

Chairman Nelson, as an index of the nation's productive effort. estimated that approximately 36 per cent of the U. S.'s record-breaking income during the first six months of this year went into military channels. This compares, he said, to the 50 to 75 per cent of total income being spent by Great Britain and Germany.

The War Production Board announced it will concentrate produc tion of civilian goods in certain plants and regions as much as nossible. The Board said, as a general rule, small plants will be kept in civilian production and large plants will be required to suspend civilian production. Civilian production-will-be-restricted or suspended in regions where labor is urgently needed in war plants or where power shortages are likely to occur.

Rationing

Price Administrator Henderson reported gasoline coupon counterfelters had been peddling bogus ration books in the East and stated these "suboteurs attacking our war program" will be prosecuted promptly and vigorously. All persons found to be in possession of the counterfeit books, he said, are liable to have their regularly issued ration books either revoked or withheld. Because of delays in obtaining gasoline rationing coupon books, the OPA said service-stations-may-sell gasoline on a "coupon credit" basis until midnight July 31, 🕟

The OPA increased tire and tube quotas for August and said 90,900 bicycles will be made available for rationing in August as compared with 45,000 in July. The Office said only trucks engaged in services essential to the war effort or public health and safety will be entitled to recapped or new tires after July 28 under a drastic revision of the tire rationing regulations, The OPA published names and addresses of field representatives who may be called upon by tire dealers, recappers, truck operators and other users of tires for aid in solving problems and in strength. The report showed arising under the rationing regulations.

Maximum Prices and Rents

Price Administrator Henderson reported "Government controls of prices and rents, where they are in effect, are doing a good job of holding down prices, but uncontrolled food prices are showing a definite inflationary tendency." He said "the total cost of food to city families advanced by 1.3 percent between May 15 and June 15, continuing the steady upward price trend of the previous 14 months and offsetting the benefits of price control on all foodstuffs covered by the general reg-

Mr. Henderson said housewives and other members of the buying public will acquire the legal right, beginning July 31, to bring civil suits for damages against any storekeeper who charges more than OPA regulations permit. The purchaser is entitled to recover \$50 in damages plus attorney's fees or triple the amount of the overcharge plus attorney's fees, whichever is larger. Similar sults may be filed in defense rental areas against landlords who collect rents above those permitted. lay OPA orders. The Office reported it has designated 370 areas as defense rental areas and by August 1 rent regulations will become effective in 91 of these areas.

Agriculture Secretary Wickard announced a price adjustment and subsidy program designed to ease the temporary shortage of meats in Eastern States and some parts of the mid-West. The OPA asked livestock and meat packing industries to maintain a supply of meats in all normal trade channels rather than concentrate shipments to large cities where ceiling prices are relatively high.

The War Front

The Navy reported U.S. submarines in Far Eastern waters have sunk another Japanese destroyer, a medium-sized tanker, three cargo ships, and possibly a fourth cargo ship. The Navy said all of its large submarines are being fitted with cameras designed to fit over the eye ten by William S. Dutton and pub. V=Mail Stationery piece of the periscope to record the results of submarine attacks on the lished by Charles Scribner and enemy. Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton, Commander of the All Forces in Sons, has been presented to the lithe Middle East, said American air forces caused heavy damage to brary by the company. It gives the Available Locally enemy docks and port installations at Tobush Tangabage Said Day and enemy docks and port installations at Tobruk, Benghazi, Suda Bay and story of the du Ponts and their

President Roosevelt said Admiral William D. Leahy, former U. S. since Revolutionary times. Ambassador to Vichy France, has been called back to active duly to serve as Chief of Staff to him as Commander in Chief of the Armed died in 1834, but his descendents States is available at the Post Of- sheet, another form must be com-Forces. Gen. MacArthur reported from Australia that the new 2,500- have continued making powder for man Japanese invasion force landed in the Buna-Ambasi-Gona area in the government during the Mexican New Guinea on July 22 has been subjected to such damaging raids that War, the Civil War, the Spanishfew, if any, Japanese ships are left in the vicinity of the invasion. The American War, the World War and Navy announced 17 more United Nations merchant vessels have been the present one. Between these lost to enemy submarines.

The nine Army Corps Areas were reorganized and renamed "Service Commands." The roorganization will-further decentralize the operation of Services of Supply-activity-and eliminate duplicating facilities. War Secretary Stimson said 28,000 Jaundice cases developed among Army velopment of synthetic rubber, raypersonnel in the U.S. and abroad between January 1/ and July 4, apsulted. "There has been a change in the form of yellow fever vaccine has been a change in the form of yellow fever vaccine in the a highly in parently due to the use of yellow fever vaccine. Sixty-two deaths renow used which the Surgeon General thinks will eliminate the whole of a "dynasty that has been assotrouble." Mr. Stimson-said. Director Hobby of the Women's Army Aux- clated with almost all of our wars Mary Corps said 30 companies of 150 women each will be trained by the end of this year and 25,000 women will be trained by April 1943;

Taxation and Profits

The House passed and sent to the Senate the War Revenue Bill. stimated to yield about \$6,300 million, providing a 45 percent normal mently register at the fown and surtax income rate on corporations and a 90 percent excess profits Clerk's office any Monday evetax, Treasury Secretary Morgonthau, however, said a fax program of ning until the deadline, Augus less than \$8,700 million of additional revenue would be inadequate. recommended removal of these "special privileges": tax exemption for State and municipal securities, exemption from taxation of 271/4 percent of income from oil wells and mines, and separate income tax returns by married couples.

The House Naval-Affairs Committee, after investigating 40,000 contracts, said "95 percent of the war contractors are doing an honest and effective job and receiving only fair and reasonable profits," the average

Scrap Salvage Campaigns

President Roosevelt reported the recent scrap rubber collection drive added 454,000 tons to the Government's stocknile-exclusive of rubber in small piles still at service stations and junk dealers. WPB Chairman Nelson asked State and local governments to lond their trucks and workers to local salvage committees to help transport scrap material collections before winter sets in. To keep steel furnaces going at full capacity, more than 750,000 freight cars will be required to carry scrap from and steel, most of which must be moved by trucks to rull points.

The WPB extended the tin can salvage program to 104 cities in addition to 36 metropolitan areas previously announced, because detinning plant capacity requirements have been increased from 250,000 to 400,000 tons. The Board sald the Government will requisition from junk dealers all useless automobiles-those that cannot be repaired on a practical basis-to maintain the present peak movement of automobile serap to mills. On the basis of a questionnaire to 350-firms, the Board ostimated 100 million pounds of essential chemicals could be realized in the next 18 months if manufacturers of war equipment began now to

recover wasted spray paints. C'A Work of the War" summarizes information on the important developments of the week made available by official sources through noon EWT, Monday, July 27.)

WHERE TO BUY THE SUN | Iris avenue; Phillip's, 161 Morris avonuo; Fritz Gessner's, 19 Morris The SUN is on sale every Friday avenue; Paul Maddelena, Millburn morning at the following news-avenue, near Morris avenue, and stands in Springfield, Seel's, 234 Landwig's, South Springfield and Morris avenue; Melchelr's, 247 Evergreen avenues. In Mountain-Morris avenue; Sellers, 379 Mor-side, at Bliwise's, 1 Springfield Rd.

Lions International Names New President



EDWARD H. PAINE

Edward H. Paine of Michigan City, Ind., was unanimously elected wastlent of the International Association of Lions Clubs at its 26th annuist convention in Tóronto, Canada, which closed last Priday. Palne succeeds retiring president George R, Jordan of Dallas, Tex.

Paint congratulated_the_nast Lion officers on the year's achievements outlined in the annual report of Molvin Jones, founder, and secrefary general of Lions International, which indicated that the Toronto convention climaxed the Association's greatest year in achievement that the addition of thousands of new members and 340 new Lions Clubs brought the total membership of Lions International to 147,909 and the number of clubs to 4,200, ind that a large number of the clubs' 64,995 activities were direct contributions to the war effort.

The new Lion president is member of the Michigan City, Ind. Lions Club, in which he has held many offices. He is a 32nd Degree Mason, a Legionalire, a Scouter, and is very active in welfare, circles in Michigan City, holding the office of director for the United Charitles.

Paine was born in Albert Lea' Minn., and graduated from the Unibanking and private investment fields, real estate and rentals.

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Playground—Activities

Although all the events school Phillip Kelly, James Beers; over uled for the week at the Union 16, Robert Swanson, Jay Thorpe, County Playground were held, showers and rain curtailed attend-

ance and interrupted the programs. The schedule for the com- Richard Schroeder, second, and ing week, announced by Sam George Schwerdt, third. Winners in knew of a case where a profes-Lewis, supervisor is as follows: the Chinese Checkers contest, held sional donor gave blood to hospi-Monday, cope jumping contest; on Monday were; under 12, Ray- tals only for the scotch. . . and the Tuesday, washer (doubles) con-mond Volden, Richard Schroeder, test; Wednesday, nature talk by Richard Sherry; over 12, Tim versity of Michigan. He has since Mrs. Mildred Rulison, county naseen engaged principally in the ture teacher; Thursday, water-phy. melon enting contest; and Friday quoits (doubles) contest.

Roe Radlo, loud speaker

Edward Frey, services,

U. S. O. Campaign, donation

Harold C. Brill, services

Ruth Dannefelser, pageant expense

Regional High School Band, services

Fred A. Brown, banner rope

Springfield Red Cross, donation

Don Gilison, orchestra

Girl Scouts, services

nail driving contest, held last Priday, the following were the win-Richard Schwerdt, Richard Schroe der: over 12, Livingston Thorne, Richard Sherry.

25.00

In the newspaper fashion con-

Kees. Winners of the marble con-the denors, however, walked or fest held on Tuesday were as folners: first, second and third de- lows: Over 12, Don Belliveau, Philspectively under 12, William Beers, lip Kelly, Valfrid Palmer; under

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Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. Gaul of

where micro-flim equipment is in 215 Clark street, Westfield, anthe part they have taken in the de- operation, a miniature photographic nounce the birth of a girl Wednes-

negative of the message will be day in Rahway Memorial Hospital, made and sent for reproduction Rahway. Mrs. Gaul is the former and delivery; otherwise messages Miss Anna Martyn. The infant has

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Mobile Blood Bank

t good meal before I come." An ultra chromium station wagon ther resident was turned slown be- swept up Morris avenue in the alwar on mosquitoes.

After the physician gave his O.K., the patient was ready to give of his the expected thing, one patient, blood. For such purpose were the woman, fainted. cots and the nurses, and of course, the supervising physician. It was simply a matter of a dab and a continuous opening and closing of the hand, with according to almost grammanning all the patients, no feeling at all, A

Phillip Kelly, James Beers; over 16, Robert Swanson, Jay Thorpe, Robert Popp.

In the tether ball contest Herbert Pointoyer—took first place, Richard Schroeder, second, and George Schwerdt, third. Winners in the Chinese Checkers contest, held on Monday were; under 12, Raymond Vohden, Richard Schroeder, Richard Sherry; over 13, Tim Sherry, Phillip Kelly, James Murphy.

In the newspaper fashion confor women, or a lanel button for test Winnie Huntington won first men, and a member of the motor Results of the conlests of the place. Second place was won by week have been autounced. In the Vivian Grate, and third by Barbara didn't, feel up lowwiking. Most of and driving contest held lest bels 1500. drove their own cars.

At 7 o'clock, the girls began prop-

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COMING EVENTS

Aug. 1 (Sat.)-Card party. Daughters of America, home of Mrs. ida Martyn, 324 Mountain ave-

nue, Westfield, 8 p. m. Aug. 4 (Tues.) - Emergency Fire Reserves, meeting, firehouse, 7 Union,

6 (Thurs.) - Millburn Aug. Springfield Synshine Society, meeting, home of Mrs. William Stocckie 28 Taylor street, Millburn 10 a. m. -Aug. 6 (Thurs.).--American Liegion, meéting, Legion Building, S P. M. Aug. 7 (Fri.) - Daughfers of

8 P. M. Aug. 10 (Mon.)—Baltusrol Bulld-

play of 1941, with-Mady-Christians Aug. 11 (Tues.) - Senior Christian 9 P. M.) featured in the role she played for Endeavor Society, supper meeting, 376 performances on Broadway and Presbyterian Church, 7:30 P. M. Aug. 12 (Wed.)—Township Com-

(N. J.) Thentre, for one week com- availous for departure. The cots were folded and placed in the unit truck. The nurses doffed their uniforms, came out puffing cigmettes, Tooking like ordinary young women. The technician took out a pair of tremendous white-rimmed sunglasses, the secretary packed her typewriter, and at 7:15, the

cause he had once suffered from rection of New York. The truck malaria, another good reason for a followed with 95 pints of Springfield Irlood, Oh, yes ... jut one thing more

Order of Amaranth, meeting, 508 Main street, East Orange, 8 P. M. Aug. 13 (Thurs.) - Board of 14-

brary Trustees, meeting, Library, S.P.M. Aug. 14 (Fri.)-Emergency Po lice Reserves, meeting, Raymond Chisholm School, 7:39 P. M.

Aug. 16 (Sun.) -All-day picule, Dog House Club, Liberty Tayoru, Aug. 17 (Mon.) - Battle Hill Building & Loan Association, meet-

ing, 4 Flomer avenue, 8 P. M. Aug. 18 (Tues.) - Emergency Fire Reserves, meeting, firehouse, 7 P.m. Aug. 18 (Tues.)-Board of Education, meeting, James Caldwell School, S.P. M.

Aug. 19 (Wed.)-Regional Board America, meeting, Legion Building, of Education, meeting, High School, S P. M. Ang. 19 (Wed:)-Board of Health

meeting, Town Hall, S.P. M. (Township Committee meeting follows at -Ang. 26: (Thurs.) - American, Le-

gion, meeting, Legion Building, 8 Aug. 21 (Fri.) - Daughters of Am-

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All communications and contributions must be in our office not later than noon on Wednesday. Articles received later will not be published that week. It is important that this rule be observed. of Agriculture and the Home Ex-



I have just had the pleasure of home, and-they feed you plenty." reading the first issue of a newsdated July 1, 1942. One column Walla have been darn nice to-usimmediately took my eye, and it too." is natural that it would. There low on the baseball feam with me? is a picture of an American boy He made two home runs last week." pounding a typewriter with his two "Dear Mom."

now confess my greatest difficulty like the bunch up here, it can't last when first preparing the message as long as they say. We are really to you was deciding upon a proper anxious to lab those Japs," title. I now find one of our very

hearts the kids of old.

so it would be hard to convey to lots of pleasure. you his complete message, but in part, it is, "You know how much

"The fellows I met up here are paper nublished at the righter of swell of know you would like Walla Walla, Washington, It is them, and the people in Walla the group thus far, the need for

"I almost forgot to tell you, fingers, and the column is headed Mom, don't let anybody kid you about winning this war. If the As the author of this column, I rest of the guys in the army are

"-and we are in good condition own boys far, far away using a All kinds of sports, good eats, lots of work and Teexrelse."

This message from the boy in are from the heart, just like your Walla Walla should convince us boy and mine write to us. No all that our fighting men are be- are assigned to call on homes only matter how unbelievably big they ing well-cared for. Here's a boy in their own vicinity. have become these last few years, who never ate much at home but they are still down deep in their now is bragging about the amount he eats, and his message conveys ganization meeting, and will call This boy's story fills a column, that he and his buddles are having

There is no mention in his message of that fine morale-build- land avenue; Mrs. C. R. Parry, Or-I miss you, but really, this man's ing organization of the USO, but chard road; Mrs. Laurin L. Sevearmy is something to write home I am confident we can be sure that beck, Woodacres drive; Mrs. C. J. about. You know how I used to even the boys in Walla Walla are Bitzer, Decrpath; Mrs. Rolf Krisworry you about eating so little being provided for. Even the boys tiansen, Partridge run; Mrs. Norwell you ought to see me put in Walla Walla consider the USO the grub away now. Chow here service clubs their home while far Mrs. Ralph Dietz, Summit road; is (almost anyway) as good as away.

Your Garden This Week

BY FRED D. OSMUN County Farming Agent

other tall growing fall-blooming perennials, you had better got busy borer hatches he will get a bite of thunder showers-when we are apt | to have some high winds. It is infestations, particularly on lilies much easier to stake plants before and many types of the sunflower the activities of the group is the they are blown down than after-family. Most of the early lice in-

Of course, wire stakes are practi- several species of late plant lice for war aid, the need of price cellalso becoming scarce due to the spray, will come in handy. war effort. You may cut stakes good, strong piece of brush that is lead to keep the plants healthy. four or five feet long, fairly straight | Maintain the foliage during the and well trimmed, will serve as a ood stake, although it, will not be first-class billoom.

green paint will help, however.

looking plants for next spring. Look oul for insect troubles. It to bother with:

The main thing now is to get your dusts. Stabilized alcotine, such as tainside, with each volunteer callget the plant covered with some for we will soon be in a period of some poison that will destroy him. Also watch out for late plant lice Mrs. Davis or Mrs. Weber,

Be sure your roses are kept dust- housewives on both of these mensyourself in the nearby woods. Any ed with sulphur and arsenate of ures.

summer and you will have a lot of so sightly as the others. A little You should also look out for gladiolus, thrips and spray the

Very soon you can start dividing plants at the first indication of any and transplanting your early bloom- follage damage. When you see ing perennials. These should be small-white-lesions on your leaves divided in August. If given enough you can be sure thrips are starting moisturg, they will soon make to work. If the leaves are perfectly quitekly and produce good green and show no lesions, you probably do-not have enough thrips

you are in the corn borer region, But at the first indications of the second brood corn borer will thrips, you should spray with tarattack dahlias around August 1. tar emotic and some sweetening This is the brood that does the compound, probably honey or molmost damage. Injury can be pre- asses now. This is used at the rate vented, however, by a thorough of two pounds of fartar emetic, four dusting once a week for three or to six pounds of sweetening and 100 four weeks with one of the rotenoue gallons of water, which could be dusts. These dusts may not be ob- reduced to one ounce of farfar tainable now so you may have to emetle, three ounces of sweetening substitute one of the pyrethrum material and three gallons of water.

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- try, to increase tax ratables Municipal parking let. Extension of mail delivery by local R. F. D. routes, to

all portions of the township.

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There were 401 traffle faialltles in New Jersey in the first slx months of the year, it was announced this week by Motor Vehicle Commissioner A. W. Magee, which is the same number as recorded during the corresponding period last year. It was expected in some quarters that gasoline shortages and rubber bank would cut the number of fatalliles.

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ACTIVITIES OF MOUNTAINSIDE

Mountainside Plans

Formation of Women

For Volunteer Corps

MOUNTAINSIDE - One of the

first Volunteer Corps in New Jer

sey, sponsored by the Department

tension Service, is being organized

in Mountainside by a borough com-

mittee consisting of Mrs. H. J. Kaz-

mar, Mrs. Paul K. Davis and Mrs.

Henry Weber. The first meeting of

the group was held Tuesday after-

ioon at the home of Mrs. Kazmar

Established as an information

center and exchange, whereby loca representatives are kept informed

of the latest in-home efforts to aid

in the national emergency and may

in turn give new information to

readquarters, the Volunteer Corps

s a <u>national group. W</u>orkers in

he corps which are appointed to

districts have already made call-

in borough homes, giving inform-

order-northestwo-principal-aims of

price coiling and the need of fa

conservation. Information is given

to the workers of the Department

of Agriculture and the Home Ex-

tension Service, and they in turn

pass it on to housewives, who ir

turn may give helpful suggestions

to the worker to turn in to the dis-

Although the Mountainside Vol-

unteer Corps is still in the process

of organization, and many workers

are yet needed to cover all the dis-

tricts in the borough, a number of

members have already been named

and given their territory. To keep

the activity neighborly, workers

The following women have vol-

unteered, having attended the or-

road: Mrs. Robert L. Foose, Wood-

Mrs. Naomi Hansemann, Spring-

Springfield road; Mrs. Henry C.

man Honecker, Locust avenue; Mrs. F. H. Stedman, Dr. K. Unna. and

Mrs. John Dunn, all of Evergreen

The committee hones to get vol

they are expected to do.

Ang. 3 (Mon.) -- Birch Hill Asso

clation, meeting, Borough Hall, 8

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Aug 4 (Tues.) - Board of Health

Aug. 5 (Wed. - Taxpayers Asso-

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Aug. 11 (Tues.) -Borough Coun-

il, meeting, Borough Hall, S.P. M Aug. 12 (Wed.)-Defense Council,

Aug. 13 (Thurs.)-Volunteer Fire

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pensing agencies.

New Providence road.

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ninger said that he doubted Can-

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Miss Marianne Meisick

-Mrs. Andrew Schnelle

Miss Lucille Pfeiffer

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ATGUST:

MOUNTAINSIDE - With their has slived in the borough for the short vacation at their summer erm of office expiring this your, past twelve years. He has served camp at Seaside Park. While there, Lester A. Cramer and Merle C. on the council for two and a half they had as guests, Mr. and Mrs. Hoy, incumbents on the Borough years, serving as president, and Robert Jamieson of Whippoorwill Council, have not announced their this year as chairman of insurance candidacy for re-election, but by and street lighting. Mr. Cramer Thursday midnight the deadline who moved to the borough from for filing petitions, are expected to Westfield, is a graduate of New signify their intentions. Roth men Jersey schools, and is with the Inwhen approached, declared that land Marine Insurance Co. in New they "hadn't decided," but a num-York. He lives on Woodland aveber of borough residents have ex- nue, pressed the opinion that they will run for re-election. Reckless Driving Charge

Mr. Hoy, who has served on the council for three years has been a Cleared Against Official resident of the borough for the past six years, moving here from Newark. He is a graduate of Newark Peace Albert J. Benninger found Schools, and is president of his Thomas Cantillo, 47, recorder and own business in Newark, the Plut-township clerk of Winfield, not ing Products Co.

While serving on the council, Mr. less driving. Cantillo is awaiting on neighbors in their area; Mrs. Hoy has been police commissioner, Grand Jury action, however, on a chairman of the license committee, intent to kill. Complainant for both He is also chairman of the Moun-charges was Alonzo W. Lawrence, tainside Defense Council, one of Rahway civil engineer, man W. Woolley. Coles avenue;

Mr. Cramer, who was one of the surveying. He alleges that Canorganizers of the Mountainside tillo threatened him next with an field road; Mrs. Charles Wadas, Taxpayers Association and who served on its Board of Governors Pfattfer, Cedar avenue: Mrs. Her- until he was elected to the council

Alice Valentine Will Wed Philip Thompson

unteers in every district in Moun-Miss Alice Valentine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Valentine of garden in shape for fall. Keep the is used for orchard spraying to con- ing on about 15 families in her 17 Brook street will be married toplants growing strongly. If you trol second brood codling moth, is neighborhood. Housewives who morrow at the Preshyterian Church have not staked your dahllas and also good. The main thing is to wish to offer their services in this to Phillip Thompson, son of Serimportant activity, particularly mant and Mrs. William J. Thomas. material so that when the young those who reside in districts not son of 295 Morris avenue. In the included in the above list, are urged absence of Dr. George A. Liggett to get in touch with Mrs. Kazmar, paster, Rev. Charles F. Peterson, pastor of the Methodist Church will officiate.

Particularly important among Miss Dorothy Wismar of Union present dispensing of information consin of the bride, will be maid festations are over but there are on two national measures necessary of honor. Buildesmaids will be Miss Johanna Veefkind and Miss Marcally out of the picture, but you that attack ornamentals and you ing and the need for fat conserv- jorie Yaeger, both of town, Andrey may still be able to get prepared must watch for them. Here is align, Members of the local corps Valentine, a sister of the bride; will wooden stakes, although they are where nicotine, either in dust or have already visited homes giving be junior bridesimald. Paul Shea of Paterson with he best man dishers will be Clifford Mulbach and Jack McCarthy, both of Springfield,

A. monthly hiagazine, published Both the bride and groom, are by the Department of Agriculture graduates of Regional High School, Miss Valentine also graduated from and the Home Extension Service will soon be published and distrib- the Newark Comptometer School uted to members of the corps, en- and is employed at the American Pype Founders Co. of Elmora, Mr. abiling them to have a full knowl-Thompson is employed at the U. S. edge and background of the work Hammered_and Piston Ring Co.

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Mountainside **Notes**

family of Central avenue are Lake Hopatcong.

avenue, is spending the summer at 1.547. her home in Claremont, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore V. Mundy and family, of Whippoorwill way. Peturned Sunday after spending s way,

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Carroll of Coles ravenue, are spending, the ummer with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Cagly, at Seneca Lake, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Messina and daughters, Myrtle and Eleanore, of Parkway, are spending a two-week vacation at Seaside Park.

MOUNTAINSIDE - Justice of Mr. and Mrs. E. P.: Turner of Mountain avenue, are moving to Fanwood. Mrs. Turner is Ways and Means Chairman of the Mounguilty Saturday of a charge of recktainside Parent-Teacher Association and a director of the Moun-Archibald Sawyer, New Providence and during this year has served as charge of assault and battery with tainside Community Association.

> Robert Mullins, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Mullins of New Provi-Mountainside's most successful or- Lawrence charged that on June dence road, who enlisted in the ganizations. He resides with his 26 Cantillo had driven on the wrong U. S. Navy, left Tuesday to begin wife in their home on Tanglewood side of the street and that Cantillo's service. Mullins is a graduate of car had struck him while he was Regional High School.

Union Chapel MOUNTAINSIDE, N. J.

Roy S. Phos. Burns, paster.
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
Children's Church, 41 A. M.
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Young People's Service, 7 P. M.
Evening worship, 7:45 P. M.
Mid-week prayer meeting on V
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7165; Essox, 7250; Salem, 77; ten points below Somerset, spending a two-week vacation at Cape May, 7767; Gloucester, \$307; ren, .8424; Camden, 1.003; Sussex, Miss J. I. Dodds, vocational guid- 1.014; Atlantic, 1.026; Monmouth, rate in the State." ince director of Westfield High 1.1295; Burlington, 1.131; Hudson, School, who lives at 565 Woodland 1.15; Middlesex, 1.229 and Ocean,

Commenting on the figures, Pos- help is needed.

Association, reported yesterday in or intangible ratables Hunterdon a survey of similar levies through- cannot fairly be compared with out the State. He added the com- any other county in the State, ment that Hunterdon's rate is lower | : "The tax rate of Union Includes because of Standard Oll Company 1212 points for his magnificent county park system. Though Essex The rates for the twenty-one has a county park system its rate counties, as determined by the As- is above that of Union. If Union sociation: Hunterdon, 2965; Som- had no park system its rate for

"Excepts for these extraordinar Mercer, \$319; Passale, \$37; War- or abnormal reasons, Union County would have the lowest county tax

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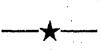


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tion Day, September 15, and Gen-

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rames of men in military service,

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nicipal clerks draw for position of

andidates on primary ballot at

Tuesday, August is, last day to

register in all Union County mu-

leral Election Day November 3.

ing figures in the modern theatre, chosen picuic apot. Youngsters, sons, \ native of Glasgow, Scotland, he came to this country at the age of 18 and rose from being call boy Bequests Await huge spectacles at Madison Square Claims of Heirs, he Philadelphia Centennial, Hewas for long general manager of Surrogate Reports the New York Hippodrome and directed such celebrated hits as "Stepping Stones," "Miss Millions,"

o-author of some seventy extravafor Barnum & Bailey's circuses and Orphans Court, he shepherded the noted Lamb's lambols from 1919 to 1921.

n the role of Frederic, the pirates' apprentice. Ralph Riggs plays the more. funeful martinet, Major General King, Stephen Donglass his Heu-Kate and Isabet are played by Mildred Beeaff, Yolanda Lupachini and litted to the extent of \$4,000, Lucy Hillary, Ruth, the pirates'

AT MOSQUE, NEWARK

of Dorothy Ramsay



CELESTEL HOLM

What goes for spiders goes for Evelyn. That is that the female of BRENT Hie species is more deadly than-the male. And Evelyn is the most destructive of her species. She is the protugonist of "Guest In The House", the play which enjoyed a five month smash hit run on Broadway and which Bobette and Hiriam Hopkins - Brian Dunlevy Russell Mack are bringing to the Mosque Theater in Newark for one week as the third presentation of their summer season of legitimate O'BRIEN. plays. It will open at the Mosque on Tuesday night, August 4th and run through Sunday with matinees on Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday

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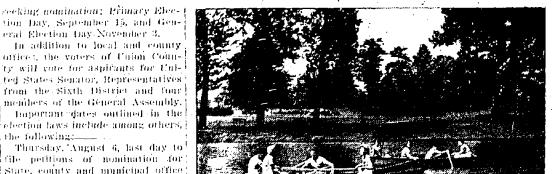
HEBERT & SULTIVAN'S TUNEFUL & COLORFUL OPERETTA The Pirates of Penzance'

ROSEMARIE BRANCATO Rulph Riggs, Donald Cage, Paul Reed and George Lipton'

ves, 8130-55c, \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30-56c, 86c

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Krosgo Department Store, Newark



above), as well as the two lakes in Echo Lake Park, Warinanco Park Lake, and Lake Surprise in the Watching Reservation, all in the Union County Park System:

"Sailing over the bounding main" [and grownups too, go boating for Wednesday, September 9, samus war, but boating on the various Tuesday, September 15, primary Union County Park Lakes conday, with polls open from 7 at m. timies at a rapid pace, it is report-

ed by park-authorities. While fishermen planning to famous must have nictures taken to appeal Both to the lovers of a rowboat on one of the park lakes. look for lively and frolics mit action only ones who patronize the boatand the kind of tunes that make ing facilities. Picnickers find that landings. rowboats provide a convenient way

may be out for the duration of the the sheer pleasure of skimming over the calm, mirror-like waterof a fresh-water lake. The biggest problem of the park

officials, as far as boating is concerned, is to have enough boats to meet all demands on week-ends. take a day off go out after the hig During the week, houts may be fish which made the Jersey, coast readily rented at the lakes in Warinanco, Rahway River, and Echo "The Pirates of Penzance," which and fingerprints made in order to Lake Parks, and at Lake Surprise mened Monday at the Paper Mill secure a Coast Guard identification in the Watchung Reservation, but Playhouse, is a quanti and spirited card, no such regulations are need on Sandays the only way to be sure blending of old and new, well fitted ed to enjoy a day's fishing from a of getting a boat is to arrive at the nark early. By two in the staunch tradition and those who But the fishermen are not the afternoon there is generally a 'walling line" al each of the boat

Rates for boating remain un-The production is directed by R. of carring toodstuffs, cooking uten-|changed, 25 cents per hour being II. Burnside, for many years one of sits, and other outing parapher-leharged for the rental of hoats the most picturesque and command-natlan from an automobile to a which will accommodate five per-

_Missing_helrs, others who have "Stop, Look and Listen." "Three, spurned their legacies, still more it appears unlikely that an heir, Romeos," "Queen of Hearts," and whose existence in Europe or the "Over the River." He is author or Orient is velted because of the war thus waste \$4 just to facilitate -these are responsible for dozens ganzas, light operas and musical of bank accounts for which Surrosketches. In his early days he act-gate Charles A. Otto, Jr., is cused as manager for Buffalo Bill and todian in his role as clerk of the . More specifically, there, are

ninety-six such separate-accounts-by-banks-on-savings accounts, Donald Gage's fine tenor is heard in Otto's records which date to 1907. Older records list a few There have been instances, too. Stanley, George Lipton the Pirate Otto pointed out, where personal

enant and Paul Reed the patriotic pullty in which decedent lived, after daughter while her sisters, Edith, the poor. The surgeste recollects formal program. one occasion when Rahway bene-

Are you serving in any De-Many of the accounts never will fense Council activity? Your maid of all work falls to the share he cleared up, but will persist as help is needed, -

a bookkeeping headache. Into this entegory, it is believed, fall a number of \$1 deposits for hoirs who snurned such a small bequest. Testators with neeves against certain relatives are inclined to cut them off with such nominal legacies.

These accounts cannot be closed without an Orphans Court order and the fees alone approximate \$5. even with a change of heart, would county bookkeeping.

Accounts which have been on de posit for years have accumulated a surprising total in interest, particularly in those bygone years. when a substantial rate was paid

Becomes Citizen

Almerinda Colandrea of 30 Millproperty eschented to the maniel burn avenue was among those who Tomate campeting 4 to 25c become citizens on Monday, Judge Gergeant of Police, Rosemarie a seven-year period in which heirs Edward A, McGrath presided at the Brancato, the brilliant star of did not appear. According to law short session of the Naturalization Naughty Marietta," sings the part the funds are applicable to the Court and welcomed the new eltiof Mabel, the General's youngest office of the municipal overseer of zens briefly in the absence of a

> Macaroni PARE Noodles AM



contest among members of the pa- second place is the Flaming Arrow rols of Scout Troop 70 to deormine who secures the greatest points. The Wolf Patrol, under L. number of points in passing merit | Howarth, is third with 36 points.

Bill Beers Tom Curran Richard Schwerdt-Steve Terrel Jack Honeman Donald Schwerdt 12 Bob Belliveau6 Charles Lawler

Patrol, under C. G. Cook with 81 A change in the point system in espect to bornses has been unnounced by James Herslow, troop committee chairman. Under the new regulations, 50 points will be given for completing required, merit undges, 25 points for others, and 25 points-for-completing any 5 tests. Mr. Wronsky's Patrol, the Cobras. are planning a like tomorrow to

Lookout and Surprise Lake, when

outdoor custs will be given Mr. Gook, it has been announced. The Cobra Patrol, under the lead- has been named by the Union ership of Edward Wronsky, is still Council as a member of the Board leading in the number of_points for ∫ of Review.

LOOKING BACKWARD

Ten Years Ago

JULY 31, 1932 At a special meeting, the Towndilp Committee discussed economy measures to be effected in the various township departments. It was

The Elizabeth Players were beginning a series of popular stock Five Years Ago productions at the Elks Auditorium n Elizabeth, Their first attraction JULY 31, 1987 was William Faversham in "Her

able to finance relief applications were undertaken by the Township The Fire Department and Dine

Spaghetti Sauce 210% oz 25c Indians played a softball game Flemer Oval for the benefit of Ru Worcestershire BAUCE 5 oz. 10c ous fownship depigiments. It was self Anderson, an Indian player it inderstood that salary cuts would be the nebulary tone of the disbe the principal topic of the dis-Mustard AHRPARE 2018c test between the two teams. Indians won, 17-5. French's Mustard 602 Bc Peanut Butter ANN 116 24c Baker's CHOCOLAYE YELL 14c

The Township Committee author ized the clerk to Jearn from the Board of Erceholders when certain Steps toward securing aid from extensions of bridges on Fleme the State emergency relief program avenue would be constructed in or-for municipalities which were un-der that plans might be made for

GAS RANGES

Eglend the King."

used aligntly in coolding school demonstrations and floor models, to be sold at greatly reduced prices. Chambers, Great States, Dutch Oven, Chenwood, Vulcau, Smoothtop, Roper, Estate, Anderson; full now range

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the laying of concrete sidewalks on on Route 29 near Hillside avenue in a program featuring Morton Robert II. Crawford the south side of the avenue be-, when his car crashed head-on into Gould and his orchestra. It was ween the Rezional High School a fifteen ton coal truck loaded to∫the second appearance, of the tr‱; and Morris avenue.

The Rambling Reporter wrote in he SUN: "Road Chairman Brown and the road gang have done a fine SUN were "Northwest Passage" by job in the resurfacing of Lyons Kenneth Roberts: "The Outward porarily delayed to allow an Army at the age of 76, place, a 400 foot stretch . . . that Room" by Millen Brand; and "Chil- convoy to pass on its way to New [department seems to be tops this dren of Strangers" by Lyle Saxon. year in Its, accomplishments."

Resignation of Edmund Frey of Mountainside from the Regional Board of Education is accepted. Prey, who was president of the was-forced to resign by the board's own ruling, following his appointment as janitor of the school.

A twenty-one-year-old New Providence youth was instantly killed

Tomato Juice IDNA 24 02 9c

V-8 VEGETABLE JUICE 2 12 oz. 19c

Grape Juice Lar 2 bot. 27c

Spaghetti ANN 8 OF. 50

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capacity.

New books in the library, which professional. received favorable reviews in the

One Year Ago

·Springfield sent 800 pounds Mountainside Board of Education. duminum to Sea Girt, in the drive for the National Youth Administra-Defense Council. 🖃

Traffic along Ronte 29 was tem-York. Spectators were attracted ing the nom-poin anti-aircraft.

The Regional Board of Education sponsored locally by the Springfield tion project for an agricultural building addition to the high school.

The SUN was getting ready for Samuel, and a sister, Jane, The Lantz Accordian Trio of Mountainside appeared on Major the opening of its new stationery Bowes' Amateur Hour over WABC store,

on the hour, their first having been! Robert H. Carwiora, A. John on the hour, their first having been! Robert H. Carwiora, Co. of in an amateur capacity, this being dent of the American Stores Co. of Philadelphia, died on Synday; July (26, at his summer home, Glencroft Parms, near Chester Springs, Pa.,

Mr. Crawford was one of the founders of American Stores, and by the many types of guns, included had for many years been a leader in the development of chain store merchandising. Starting in the grocery business with Samuel Robinson in January of 1891, Mr. passed a resolution which provided Crawford opened his first store in of for the signing of the application South Philadelphia, which was the inucleus of the chain which eventually developed.

He leaves a widow, Ella G. Crawford; two brothers, Andrew B, and

THE USO NEEDS YOUR HELP.

Grape Jam ANN 2 116 29c

Marmalade ANN 116 170

Pickles Sweet Mixed 32 oz. 26c

Salad Oil ANN PAGE ph. 270

MILKEVAP -BORDEN'S 3 (AND 250

Flako Pie Crust 8 oz. 12c

dexo 100% Pure Veg- 3 lb. 59c

Margarine HUTLEY 116. 17c

Flour SIGNNY- 7 15. 29c12 15. 41c

Bisquick . 40 oz. 290

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Everyday is bargain day at your A&P Super Market! For here prices are low six days a week in all six departments! No "one day" specials could save you as much as day-in. day-out low prices! What's the secret of A&P's everyday "good buys"? Over 2000 items share our low storekeeping

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Peas Fancy A&P No. 2 16c A & P MEATS PAY DIVIDENDS IN Peas Feery Reliable 2 No. 2 27c FINE EATING and REAL SAVINGS Peas 1942 Fack 2 No. 2 25c Peas Early June 1842 Pack No. 2 11c LEGS of LAMB Cheice Grade Genuine Spring Lamb Now at its Tender Best Beans Stringless 2 No. 2 25c BROILERS & FRYERS From Nearby Farms | 15. 35c Asparagus Fancy Callf. 19 oz. 28c FANCY FOWL For Fricasseo, Salads, Chicken a la King Ib. 35c Asparagus cut spoors can 15c Tomatoes 1942 Pack No. 2 9c SHOULDERS OF LAMB (Chycks) Whole 15.23c Tomatoes MONTE can 18c Spinach Falley ASP No. 21/4 15c Loin Lamb Chops Chalco to 49c Smoked Hams willow ferrie, Sunnyfield Smoked Hams willow 15to 12th, Aver. to 35c Sauerkraut Fancy 27 oz. 11c Breast of Lamb . 17° Veal Shoulders whole 123° Tomato BEL MONTE CEN 50 Boneless Chuck Pot Roast # 33c Breast & Neck of Veal # 19c Beets std. Quality 2 15 oz. 27c Tomato Juice COCKTAIL 26 oz. 1 6c

Plate & Navel Beef of Corned 15. 13c Ducks Long Island—Extra Fancy 15. 25c Smoked Calas Park Shoulders 16-31c Frankfurters Skinless 16-31c Smoked Tongues No. 1 Brade 16. 31c Bologna, Meat Loaf 16. 31c Bacon Squares some fured to 21c Liverwurst, Thuringer to 33c Beef Kidneys . . 15. 17° Spiced Ham silete . 15. 49° FRESH MACKEREL <u>ь 1-2</u>с

Large Shrimp b. 32c Salmon Steaks b. 35c Smoked Fillet b. 29c Cheerioats 2 70x, 23c Corn Flakes SUNNYFIELD 11 OZ. 7c-Social TEA BISCUITS ekg. 10 Wheat Puffs SUNNYFIELD 40x. 5c Corn Flakes KELLORG'S PRO. 8c Clapp's FOODDEREALS 2 PRO. 27c

Baby Food BEECHHUT 3 in 200 Beverages Yukon Club 3 29 cx. 230 Peaches Standard Quality can 18c Del Monte Pears 28 oz. 250 Fruit SULTANA 16 oz. 13e Wilson's CORNED BECF 16 OK. 200 Spam A HORMEL 12-02-350 Swift's Prem 12 or 310 Deviled UNDERWOOD'S 2240x. 270 Sliced Beef ENCORE 5 OX. 25c Vienna Sausage 101 1 10

> R& R CHICKEN HOODLE 16.02. 23 ANN PAGE

Rice Gems Sunnyfield 540x. 9c Quaker Puffen Rice 440x. 10c Red Cabbage of 170x. 15c Kellogg's RRISPIES 2 51/2 21c Wheat Germ Colden 11b. 29c Pickled Beets 2 16 oz. 25c HOUSEHOLD

MAYONNAISE pl. [ar **25**0

NEEDS

Soap Grains waite 24 oz. 17c Soap Flakes WHITE 124 oz. 150 Lux Flakes 18th, 21c Silver Dust plat Cloth pkg. 22c Cleanser white 3 cans 9c Babbitt's CLEANSER 3 cans 10c 20 Mule YEAR 2 16 oz. 25c Splok water Cleaner 50x 10c. Fairy Soap 3 and 14c Palmolive Soap 60

LUX LIFEBUOY SOAP CAK. GC Kirkman's BORAK 3 color 13c Octagon LAUNDRY 3 caker 13c Sweetheart soar 4 cases 19c

Tick mister appear of 15c A-Penn DRY CLEANER CAN 53c Paper queen Anne Spkg. 7c Floor Wax white sail \$1,23c

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Fresh Peas New Crop Goldrado 2 ths. 23c Table Celery Criss . stalk 7c

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Classified Advertising

Ten Cents a Line

Minimum Charge of 30 cents, cash in advance. Copy not accepted after 6 p. m. Wednesday. You may advertise in both the Summit Herald and Springfield BUN for 15c a line-minimum charge 45c.

The SUN endeavors to print only truthful classified ads, and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisements not conforming to the highest standards of honesty.

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R. D. TREAT, Clerk of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union. 39-40

WHERE TO BUY THE SUN

morning at the following news

stands in Springfield; Seel's, 234 Morris avenue; Melchior's, 247

ris avenue; Phillips, 161 Morris

avenue; Fritz Gessner's, 19 Morris

avenue; Paul Maddelena, Millhurn

avenue, near Morris avenue, and

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Evergreen avenues. In Mountain-side, at Bliwise's, I Springfield Rd.

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GENERAL houseworker, plain cook ing, sleep in, health card. Summi 6-0384.

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Monarch size—\$2.75 value

Paper Plates and Cups teduced from 10c to 8c

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WANTED TO BUY

MAN or woman's bleycle. Su. 6-1136.

DOES anyone have a Royal "Magic-Margin" or recent model typewriter for sale?" Desperately needed for churchworker. Give age, price and condition of machine, Write P. O. flow 73, Summit, N. J.

FOR SALE

CLEARANCE SALE
Week starting August 3rd, Men's,
women's and children's clothing, Opportunity Shop, 102 Summit Avenue,
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LEGAL ADVERTISING

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TO EMITLY PRIHODA JANCAREK
By virtue of an order of the Court
of Chancery of New Jersey, made on
the day-of-the date hereof, in a certain
cause wherein Jerry Jancarek, is the
petitioner and you are the defendant,
you are required to answer the petitioner's petition on or before the 16th
day of September next, or in default
thereof, such decree will be taken
against you as the Chancellor shall
think equitable and Mss.
The object of said suit is to obtain
a decree dissolving the marriage hetween you and said petitioner for the
cause of desertion.

Dated: July 15th, 4942.

Pigrier C. TRIOLO,
Solieitor of Petitioner,
3 Recenwood Road,
Summit, New Jersey,
38-41 TO EMPLY PRIHODA JANCAREK

TO WISOM IT MAY CONCIERN:

Pursuant to the provisions of Revised Statutes (1937) 2-67-b to 2-67-7, inclusive, notice is hereby given that we shall apply to the Court of Common Pleas of the County of Union, at the Court House, Elizabeth, New Jersey, on Thesday, August 25th, 1912, at 10 o'clock—In—the Cornoen—or as soon thereafter as we can be heard, for an order authorizing us to assume other names, to wil; Vincent J. Sullivan, Mary W. Sullivan and Mary M. Sullivan, respectfully.

Dated: July 2-, 1942.

VINCEENT J. BRISEN
MARY W. BRISEN, infant, by Vincent J. Breon, her natural guardian.

325 Vine Street, Elizabeth, N. J.

ALDEC, T. PECORETTY,
Attorney at Jabw, 18 W. Jerséy St.
Elizabeth, N. J.

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGEIELD

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION

NOTICE OF BIDS Scaled, proposable will be received rom 8.00 to 8.30 P. M., on Wednesday, he 12th day of Angust 1942, at the fiftee of the Township Clork on the could floor of the Township Hall in he Township of Springfield, N. J., and

A subscription to the SUN will keen you informed of all local happenings, \$2 per year, or 5c at all-local newsstands.

HARTLEY HOUSE AT OVERLOOK HOSPITAL



Hartley House is the name of the house has been remodeled and is huilding in Upper Overlook road, now being used as a residence by serving without compensation, he Summit, recently added to the hospi- the eight nursing supervisors, the has attended most of the sessionstal groups through the generosity chief dictitian and the hospital of the Legislature, as chairman of By direction of the Township Com-mittee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, N. J. Dated July 30, 1932. of Mrs. Harsellus Hartley Dodge, housekeeper. The chef and his the Summit's Common Council's The name was chosen by the donor wife also live there, acting as cus- legislative committee. During the at the request of the trustees. The todian and caretaker,

Mr. and Mrs. William Loins Morrison to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie M. subdivision No. 4. Morris avenue: Sellers, 279 Mor- Allen, property in the north-

to The United States of America, property in Morris avenue, between Center street and Mountain avenue. Springfield, 5 years, yearly rental \$960 per annum.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kemp to William E. Remnfer, lot 37A, man of Spring Brook Park, subdivision 4. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kemp to Mr. and Mrs. George E. Paulson,

Engineers' Bullding and Loan As- other municipalities is reported out easterly line of Rose avonue, 262.18 acciation of Newark, N. J., to Stan- of committee for action, Summit's feet from Salter street, if produced. ley F. Bielen, property in the west- candidate for the Assembly would (Lease) Lyons Holding Company erly side of Center street, 243.37 feet from Morris avenue.

to Max Krissiep, Jr., property in the hill. This action, he maintains. westerly line of Baltusrol avenue. 500 feet from Morris avenue.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD - COUNTY OF UNION SYNOPSIS OF AUDIT REPORT FOR CALENDAR YEAR 1941 CONDENSED CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET - DECEMBER 31, 1941 ASS

SETS AND DEFERRED CHARGES	
ash on Hand and In Banks	\$ 157,327,6
eceivables:	
Taxes and Assessments	. 46,581.6
Liens, Taxes and Assessments Mortgages	. 183,281, <i>7</i>
Mortgages	. 15,835.0
Other Accounts Receivable	926.7
nprovements in Progress or Authorized	. 8,550.0
roperty Acquired by Foreclosure or Deed	. 173,619,0
eferred Charges to be Raised by Future Taxation	. 728,709,5
MONGER ASSESSED AND INDUSTRUCTOR CLIADORS	- 01 214 021 A

TOTAL ASSETS AND DEFERRED CHARGES LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND SURPLUS Liabilities Bonds Payable Note Pavable Budget Appropriation Balances Improvement Appropriation Balance Other Accounts Payable

Deposits Prepaid Taxes ... Taxes, Assessments, and Liens Mortgages and Other Accounts Receivable Property Acquired by Foreclosure or Deed.. Relief Expenditures Down Payment or Capital Improvement Fund Improvements Funded with Bond Anticipation Notes Sundry Reserves ..

TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND SURPLUS Feotnote:

Balance Surplus Revenue Account, January 1, 1941

There was a contingent liability of \$48,050.00 not shown on this balance sheet for th amount 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)

ADDITIONS IN 1941		
Budget Revenues Collected \$402,383,22	· ; -	
Budget Revenues Anticipated		•
Excess Budget Revenues Collected	\$26,725.93	
Miscellaneous Revenues Not Anticipated		· - -
Payments on Mortgages Receivable 7,165.00		
Prior Year's Franchise and Gross Receipts Taxes Collected 9,098.05 Cancellation of Unused Appropriation Reserves 9,098.05		
TOTAL OTHER CREDITS	24,690.87	
	51,416.80	
Amount Required to Adjust Deferred School Tax Revenue Accounts	4,050,00	47,366.
		88.513

Emergency Appropriation—Year 1941 Surplus on Hand January 1, 1941 Appropriated as Revenue in the 1941 Budget

DEDUCTIONS IN 1941

Balance Surplus Revenue Account December 31, 1941 ... \$43,013.90 RECOMMENDATIONS (1) That personal taxes for the years of 1934 to 1940 be collected, or disposed of otherwise, in accordance with the statutes.

(2) That tax liens requiring corrective action referred to specifically in this report be given/attention in 1942. (3) That where receipts are not being deposited in accordance with the provisions of he statutes, the recommendation of the auditors with respect to depositing, be followed."

That the accounts receivable for assessments of sewer litigation costs and sundry? tems be collected in 1942 or rancelled from the records. That the officials handling monies, who were not bonded in 1941 be placed under

FREDERICK J. STEFANY, Registered Municipal Accountant No. 407.

For Firm of F. J. STEFANY & COMPANY Certified Public Accounts New Jersey New York

5,500.00

40,000,00

45,500.00

SIGLER IS G. O. P. ASSEMBLY CANDIDATE

Has Unanimous Backing Of Summit's Council and Strong Support In City and County

Acceeding to the unanimous re- centance of his plan for improve quest of his colleagues in Common ment in legislative practice would Conneil to seek nomination for an give him and his fellow Assembly

Assembly post from Union County on the Republican tleket in the September primaries, Summit's Second Ward Councilman, Frederick G. Sigler, Jr., yesterday decided to submit his name to the electorate. His decision was quickened by an overwhelming majority support of the individual members of the Summit Republican Committee and the pledged support ofmany party leaders and workers in all sections of the county.

Councilman Sigler is no stranger to practices in the Lower House at Trenton, For the past three years, past year he has also acted as secretary-to-the Union County Assembly representatives. As an outgrowth of his experi-

ence in attending the Legislature, Councilman Sigler proposes what is believed to be unprecedented in legislative practice. After any lot 41A, map of Spring-Brook Park legislation affecting any one of Inton County's 21 municipalities or require two weeks' advance pub-Iteation of the time when the Legis-Harrison Construction Company lature would vote on a particular would not only give each municipal governing body and the citizens

hereof, but each Assemblyman as vell; ample-opportunity-to-sludy the proposed law and decide favorably or unfavorably for its passage and also to be appraised of when it will be voted on. Summit's councilman, who is also

president of the New Jersey Young Republicans, points out that that method would afford opportunity to concentrate study on a limited number of bills at one time; whereas under present practice, anyone of nearly 300 bills might come up for action on passage at any time without anyone having had an opportunity to give them 08 ample study and without knowing when they would be voted upon. A further advantage of this pro-

public. Instead of having to drive. to Trenton for the whole session or to stay there for that time, in-4,050.00 dividuals or groups could appear 8.879.30 hefore the Logislature at the spe-4,111.23 cific time when legislation in which I 228,75 they had an interest would come up Young Republican leader adds, This practice would ald in the conservation of gasoline and tires Surrogate of Union County. and lessen the burden already im-16,761.74 posed on the railroads due to war

173,619,08 time demands." Mr Sigler who 2,000,00 man for the past two years of 4,500.00 Union County's municipal Officials Committee, believes that the ac-

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FREDERICK G. SIGLER

men, an opportunity to get the they are entitled to, cipal government.

munity activities. Besides being a fighting at the front." former member of the Union County Republican Committee and its added, "is the demoralization of a executive committee; he has served brave soldier," Summit's United Campaign as a captain and division leader, was a diers' getting wires saying, "come gers course in Fundamentals of former president of the Summit home, mother seriously III," which tradio and earlist in the Signal master councilor of Loyalty Chap- wanted to see them. ter, Order of DeMolay. In sporting circles, Mr. Sigler is still remembered as "Pop" Sigler and for his had been traced to a thoughtless performances at center on the fol-letter from a "girl friend" who lowing basketball teams: Summit wrote the man she no longer cared for training in radio work, in High School, the Summit Y. M. C. for him.

Big Five. Thirty five years old, Summit's are from persons who thoughtless-Assembly aspirant, has lived in the by "seek comfort on small personal Hill City all his life where he is a problems from a soldier who filmmember of Oakes Memorial Meth-self needs the united support of 19. Classes will be held three eveodist Church. In 1928, Mr. Sigler his family at home." married Miss Gertrude Viola Lissenden, daughter of Mrs. Gertrude cedure, Mr. Sigler cites, is the time Lissenden and the late David Lissaving that would be afforded the senden of 142 Hillside road, Elizabeth, To them have been born three Janice 9, and William 2.

_Mr. Sigler has named as his committee on vacancies with the consent of each member, as follows: | Pro on gas rationing for physical is sent to a Signal Corps Replacefor passage, he explains. The Plainfield Courier-News; Grover C. ceived by the local Rationing of basic training required of all

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to every motorist when he obtained same recognition as a doctor will ed for and received by the car own- a specialist, it was declared. board says.

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The sticker, the board says, was included in the permanent rationing program offers Radio ist aware of his fellow's use of gas-Photo by Linden Stadio oline and to permit the pressure of public opinion to bear against those who might seek more gasoline than

"The result in many cases," it

The Red Cross cited cases of sol-Athletic Association and a past actually were sent by girls who Corps Enlisted Reserve, will be And more than one-case of sui- duty status until the completion

clde among service men, it said, of the course, But these are exceptions. Most,

A., the DeMolay and the Springfield | unwise letters, the Red Cross said, It added:

Johnny Doughboy, be cheerful, and the course ... if you can not be cheerful, be factunk A demoralizing letter, whether children: Frederick G., 3rd, 11; intentional or not; can be as dam-inution of the Signal Corps, and is as an enemy bullet."

Chauncey P. Stout, publisher of the ans and clergyman have been rement Training Center for 13 weeks Tranor, of Westfield, acting county Board, and as a result there will be enlisted men and officer candidates, clerk, and Charles A. Otto, Jr., a vast difference in the Issuance to While there, he may apply for Ofthis class of driver, Under the old fiver Candidate School and a comsystem an "X" card automatically mission of second lieutenant. was given to these professions.

Under the revised orders it will carries a complete line of gift wrappings, greeting cards for all occasions, office supplies, printed stationery and naphins. S. Flemer Ave., 2 doors in from bank.—adv.

THE SQUARE STICKER GIVEN office practice does not rate th his ration book must be displayed must travel from patient to pasince its purpose is to give to the tient. An interpe in a hospital public full notice of the rating ask- comes under the same category as er, according to the local Ra. A pastor who is retired or whose tioning Board. This rule is laid activities have been eased and are down by GPA regulations, the not extended to calling duties alsois to be placed on the hanned list, it was stated. Each jease will be considered on its merits, it was as-

Rutgers Training

An opportunity to frain for the viewpoint of each and every muni- | KEEP YOUR LETTERS to Am- Signal Corps Enlisted Reserve in cipality in the State on proposed crican fighting men cheerful! That, tuition-free evening courses offered higistation as it may affect muni-advice came yesterday from the by the Rutgers University War Red Cross which said its workers Training Office in over 30 cities in President of the Union County found that "too, many times the the state, was announced yesterday Republicans in 1936, 1937, 1938 and folks at home pour forth petty in a joint statement issued by the 1939, Mr. Sigler has also given family problems in letters to their University and the Second Serfreely of his time to Summit com- boys who are away in camp or vice Command Signal Office, Goyerors Island, New York,

According to the plan, men. 18 to 45 years of age, who are physi-States, and who enroll in the Rul-| nermitted =to remain | on - inactive

It is planned to offer the course, which is approved by Signal Corps reasily-accessible centers in the state, including nearby Summit. Opening dates in the various centers will be announced as soon as classes are formed, with all classes in operation by September nings a week. High school graduates with two years of science and "So the next time you write mathematics will be eligible for

After engollment, the student is expected to pass the physical examaging to Uncle Sam's armed forces sworn in as a Signal Corps Enlisted Reserve. Upon contriblion of the INSTRUCTIONS TO "TIGHTEN course he enters active duty and

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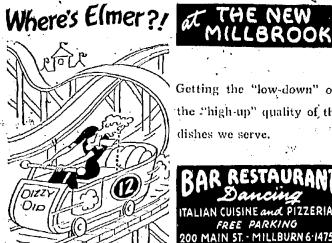
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