#### MEN IN SER VICE

Lt. Daniel Stachle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stachle of 42 Colonial terrace returned on Sunday to the Army Air Force School of Applied Tactics in Orlando, Fla., after a ten-day furlough at home.

量Private Harry L. Rochelle ar rived home on Monday from a 15day furlough from Arizona. While home, Pvt. Rochelle is visiting his! wife in Manlewood and Iris navents. Mr. and Mrs. Engene Rochelle of 62 Marlon avenue.

Private John W. Stewart, who is stationed in North Africa with the Second Antl-Submarine Squadron, will celebrate his 20th birthday tomorrow with his buddies. Pv. Stewart is the son of-Mrs. Louis Selfweltzer of 188 Milltown road.

# Must Be Enforced Says OPA Chairman

"I was in the District Office the B. Merrill, chairman of the War Price and Rationing Board, 311 By Parent Teachers B. Merrill, -chairman of the War Springfield avenue, Summit, "and was told most emphatically that the pleasure driving ban must be

Chairman Merrill adds: seriousness of the present gasoline vice-president, Mrs. William Cossituation, especially as it applies to grove; honorary vice-president, the pleasure driving ban. A num- Fred J- Hodgson; secretary, Miss ber of persons think that because Thelma Lake, and treasurer, Edthey have gasoline coupons, and ward Wronsky. have saved them for a special purpose such as going to a commence, grain chairman, Untroduced the bert Day, Richard Horner and Wilment, or to a summer home, or guest of the evening, Max Thiel, something of that sort, they are professional magician from Elizaentitled to use them. That is not beth. the case. The Government has not Attendance awards were present only asked but demanded that these ed to the kindergarten class of Miss C. Perkins and Robert Carleton. coupons be used for nothing but Alice Reig at Raymond Chisholm the most essential purposes. This School and Mrs. Edith Jakobsen's is going to mean a great hardship sixth grade in the James Caldwell to many people, yet it is an abso-School. lute necessity. The gasoline is Refreshments were served, and needed for the troops overseas and hostesses of the evening were the our war industries, and we, the mothers of pupils in Miss Allee

carry on the war. "The regulations and "The regulations and prohibitions have been printed in the daily Plans Perfected For papers and it would be well-fo <u>everyone</u> to be familiar with them before attempting to drive, for anyone is liable to be picked up and stopped and questioned, and if the answer is not satisfactory, will have to appear before the Enforcement Board."

#### Free Clinic For Pressure Gauges

Union County Home Demonstration agent, will conduct a clinic for June 1 from 2 to 4 p. m. at Con-Information Committee Headquarters, 4, Beechwood road. Anyone who has a pressure cooker and who is doubtful about the accuracy or other mechanical operation of the gauges is layited to bring the gauge to the Information Center at that time. There will be no charge for the service.

## Happy Birthday!

"Happy Birthday" greetings a extended this week by the SUN-to the following residents of Springrield:

28-William E. Conley Rochford Ern Mrs. Arring Sw Jack Schoch -Walter\_Heckman 29-Mrs. Harold J. Searles

Joseph Casternovia Jr. Miss Anna White Wilbur Kastner John S. Schwertzei William E. Percival Elmer Galvin Mary Anne Buhler

End Ann Gullans 30 -- Donáld Glbson Miss Carolyn-Harmon Ronald Magnire Walter Somme Mrs. Douglas Christlan Mrs. Warren Brown

Mis. Herman Haussmar Mrs. Walter Shellon

Loonard Robbins Howard P. Danks

1--Mrs. Ernest L. Reeve Mrs. Max A. Ern Mrs. Churlotte Zoeller Stanley Roll Mrs. Henry Drehe 25.-Joseph Grimm Mrs. Peter Gorge John C. Wegle

George Voliden Mrs. Herbert W. Rentershan Mary Ann Pelos Michael J. McClinley Betty Ann Damig Mrs. Louis L. Dammie Richard Elsvin Mrs. G. Winterberger Miss Virginia Ste Marie

N. J. C. GRADUATE



MARGARET NELSON Miss\_Margaret Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Nelson Pleasure Driving Ban of 34 Bryant avenue graduated of Wednesday morning from New Jer f 34 Bryant avenue graduated on sey College-For Women, New Brunswick, Miss Nelson, a graduate of Regional High School, ma-Jored in Philosphy and English at

# Officers Installed

Mrs. J. Grant Thomas, past presibefore for the reason that the need Teachers Association instaited the Legion Posts. for the gas is greater than it was following officers at the final meeting of the season on Monday even-

Benjamin F. Newswanger,

citizens at home, have to do our Reig's kindergarten class. Meetpart by sacrifice so that they can ings in the Fall will be resumed have the necessary gas and oil to Monday evening, September 27.

# New Boy Scout Troop

Organization of a colored Boy south section was perfected\_at a meeting Monday "night in the Antioch Bantist Church, South Springfield avenue

Engene Johnson of 50 Meckes e assisted by Holman Gwathney of Miss Ernestine Visney, assistant 3 Divenstreet. The Troop committee will be headed by Irving Street. assisted by Clem Anthony, Alfred Rev. McKinley A. Swann.

> E. W. Hutloff, a member of Troop 70's committee, will serve temporarlly in setting up the duties of the new unit Roy Waldeck, chairman of the

Central Boy Scout Committee, who has been instrumental in forming the group, presided. He declared sixteen boys have

Andleated: their-desire-to-join-the Troop. Application for a charter from National headquarters has been made and is-expected to be received shortly.

#### Navy Department Needs Cameras-of-German Make

nounced today in appealing for ed. help in locating the desired equipcations will be purchased for the call to live minutes others are Bureau of Ordinance.

The Robot, model (wo (2) with either 30 millimeter or 32,5 millitype of comera which will be ac-Naval announcement said. It is Telephone Company states, an expensive camera, and efforts to date have turned up only a few.

Those who own a camera or whknow where one may be found are From Tag Day Collection asked to write or phone the Naval Adviser's Office, 122 East 42nd street, New York, N. Y.; telephone: Murray Hill 3-6805, extension 514 Puit-details-ás-to-ago, condition and nrice asked should be made known

#### Former Resident Given Flag At Scout Ceremony

Boy Scouts from the Oranges and Manlewood Council Area presented an American flag Sunday to Mrs. Elsie Stokes of Livingston, formerly of town, whose son, Scaman Rich-

The presentation took place at the Stokes' home and was one of the Paul Maddelena, Millburn avenue in members were present. features of a two-day campores of 1,100 members of Scout troops in South Springfield and Evergreei the Oranges, Maplewood and Liv- avenues. In Mountainside, at IIII Ingston. Seaman Stokes, who was 20 when he was killed, was a formor member of Livingston Troop 12

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SPRINGFIELD, N. J., FRIDAY, MAY 28, 1943

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPAR BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

Elizabeth McGuire Is

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#### **Memorial Parade** Line Of March Is Announced

The annual Springfield-Millburn parade on Memorial Day will start at Taylor Park, Monday at 9:30. A. M., after an address, by Township Committee Chairman Hill of Millburn, William Young of Springfield will be parade marshal Continental Post and Guy R. Bos worth Post of the American Legion are in charge of the event. The line of march will be: Millbur avenue to St. Stephen's Cemetery to St. Rose of Lima's Cemetery to Short IIIIs avenue: Severi avenue, Prospect place, Morris ave nue, Black's Lane, to Methodist Cemetery, Main-street, to Presby teterian Cemetery.

organizations part will be: Township officials, Red Cross, Boy and Girl Scouts, ah raid wardens, regular and auxiliary police and firemen, Defense Counenforced even more strictly than deut of the Springfield Parent ell officials and members of holi

At the four cemeteries in the line of parade, the marchers will visit ling in the James Caldwell School: graves of service men and firemen "Most people do not realize the President, Mrs. Donald K. Wolf; which will be decorated the night

Committee members include: Springfield Fire Department, Chief Charles Pinkava, and Firemen T. C. Davidson, Enos Parsell and Herbert Fay: American Légion, Herllam Young; Millburn Fire Depart-Chief Hayes, Captain Stoccekle, Firemen Bucholz and -Nuneviller; American Legion, Silas

## **War Ration Book 3 Application Forms** Are Now In Mail

War Ration Book 3 identification card, application OPA form R-129, is now being distributed throughout the entire city, it is announced by Postmaster Otto F. Heinz.

One-to-a family-will-be-delivered and additional cards may be obtained at the postoffice. No appli-Scont Troop for residents in the cations will be given out after June 10 and applications must be postmarked prior to midnight of-June 10. Those postmarked after that date will be held by the OPA for later handling, the directive stated. street was named Scontmaster, to After June 10, although no applications may he distributed by the

the rationing board. Special attention should be paid pressure cooker gauges in Summit, Parker, George Franklin and the to the instructions for printing the name and address legibly on the upper portion of the cards since they will be returned in window envelopes exposing that section for

> the address. Teation Book 3 will contain tab with pictures of airplanes, tanks, alreraft carriers and artillery These tickets will be used for continuation of sugar, coffee and show rationing. The book will also contain point value slamps for earn goods and meat rationing.

#### To Limit Length Of Long Distance Calls

Beginning lane I long distance elephone operators will ask users A number of cameras made in of the service to limit the length of Germany are-needed immediately their conversations when lines in by the Navy Department for a vital the direction they are calling are so heavily londed that traffic is Axis, the Third Naval District an- Jammed and calls are being delay-

When long distance callers hear ment. Cameras answering specifi- the operator say "Please limit your waiting", the request will mean that the demand for service for the time being exceeds the supply of meter Zeiss Tessar lens, is the only available circuits to the particular city or section of the country they cepted for this particular need, the wish to reach, the New Jersey Bell

# Student Nurses Benefit

Mrs. H. G. Morrison, chairman o Springfield's Hospital Tag Day, re ported that a total of \$59.09 was collected—on—May 15. The money collected is all turned over to Over look Hospital, to be used for scholarship purposes, books and other need and have difficulty paying for.

#### WHERE TO BUY THE SUN

The SUN is on sale every Priday morning at the following newsnear Morris avenue, and Ladwig's, wise's, I Springfield road,

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS.

#### PROM MUST GO ON!

Gasoline ban or not. Juniors nt Regional High School will hold their long-awaited Prom tonight as originally scheduled! Since OPA has forbidden use of cars for this type of affair, parents of students are warned not to lend cars or drive them to the event. Cars will not be permitted to be parked on school grounds or its vicinity. In the face of such obstacles, students conducted a poll-Tuesday and by an overwhelming uniority, voted to hold the Prom

## **Board Of Health To Check Establishments**

and pledged their co-operation

(to enforce OPA rales.

The Board of Hoelth lact, Wad sable damage to dikes and tide-gates nesday voted to engage a special on the Gat marsh in early special Dr. Dengler told the Board milk

so registrar of vital statistics, reticular trait during war times, house, Ten male and two female children were born last month. Three mar riage licenses were issued.

Treat reported the following-co tagious diseases as listed in April Measles, 31; chicken pox, numps, 8, and whooping cough, 1. Charles Phillips, board president was authorized to prepare a plan with representatives of other municipalities to study relief for the

### Questioning OPA On Gas-For-Graduation-

State OPA orricials are being asked by the Regional High School cumstances arising in the case of the local school, the gasoline ban would apply to commencement exercises June 11.

It has been ruled by OPA that high school graduates in a comnunity where one building serves nost office, they may be obtained at all, would be unable to use cars for t Heights, Clark Township and Kenilworth, the transportation problem is awkward. Springfield and Mountainside have direct bus necess to the school building, but others Pledges Group's the school building, but others

awalts the outcome with-keen interest, as do the parents of pupil so affected.

#### To Arrange For Single Canning Demonstration

canning demonstrations announced Newark: for Wednesday-and-Thursday, June 16 and 17, the Springfield Canning over the meeting, declared: Committee has reported that it will evening class, Miss Helen E. Reilly,

will arrange a schedule.

Berstler, 5 Prospect place, (Mill-during the present crists. The burn 6-1415-R); or you may leave Young Republicans of New Jersey your name at Consumer Informa- will give all-out support to the ef- Phone Demonstration To Morris avenue. If the evening demonstration

proves popular, both sessions will be held June 16 at the American Legion Building, at 1:15 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.

#### Alexander Williams Is Heard By Colfax Members

Members of the Colfax Civic As-Members of the Colfax Civic Association Modday night Theard daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Based and McDonnell of 159 Westfield avenue. supplies that student nurses may Alexander Williams, noted speaker Garwood, has been awarded the need and have difficulty paying for, and world traveler, in the Legion 2014 Opening polyage p Building. He discussed glycerine production and commented on the resent and future economic structure of the country.

Officers were elected as follows: stands in Springfield: Seel's, 234 President, Bruce Linck; vice-presiard Stokes, was killed in action last Morris avenue; Melchior's, 247 dent, Chester McEvoy; treasurer November in the Pacific war then Morris avenue; Katz, 279 Morris George Gartz; secretary, Albert avenue; Phillips', 161 Morris ave- Zirkel, and trustees. Warren W. nue; Gessner's, 19 Morris avenue; Halsey and W. Christensen. About

It's convenient! It's economical! Shopping at the Springfield SUN Stationery and Gift Shop for gifts, greeting cards for all occasions, innerests of them; gift wrappings. R Flemer Ave., 2 doors from bank. Open evenings until T.—adv.

#### PUPILS HELP FIGHT MOSQUITOES

Forty High School Youths Work Saturdays, Holidays This Spring To Solve Labor Shortage In County

Employment of forty high school | dents for help on the spraying of tudents for Saturdays and holi-larvicide this season will delay the days this spring and for the sum- full-scale spraying program until mer season has helped the Union the last of June because most of County Mosquito Extermination the schools close about June 25. commission solve the labor short- Some spraying will begin about age this year. The boys have been May 15 but it will be much less ound willing and able workers al- than in former years when plenty hough inexperienced. Working of labor was available. The Moswith experienced men in the drain- quito Commission is hoping for low age crews, the spring cleaning of rainfall until the high school-boys drainage ditches has proceeded sat- come on full time work in late Inne isfactorily and will be completed because it has less than one-half its during May in preparation for the usual number of men employed summer. Men are now working in now. Any period of heavy rains in Mountainside, Cranford, Elizabeth the next two months will eauso and on the big salt marshes of the heavy mosquito production beyond Newark Bay area:

Spring high tides did consider- spraying. policeman to inspect all rood- which has since been repaired. for the assistance of every resident handling establishments to ascer- This work delayed the cleaning of in the county to keep mosquitoes tain whether sanitary regulations sait marsh differes about two from breeding. Anyone living Dengler, local health officer, will may emerge before this work is it clean of leaves and other obbe in charge and it is expected that finished. All breeding areas in the structions. Victory Gardeners are Tennenbaum of 30 Brook county appear to be quite low in urged not to block or fill any ditchstreet\_will be chosen for the work, water so the spring hatching of es near or in their plot of ground. mosquitoes is expected to be small Everyone is requested not to allow analysis in recent months show the in number. Mosquitoes are expect- any containers holding water to be lowest bacteria counts in many ed to emerge in small numbers late left unscreened. If such containthis month which is about one ers are unscreened, they should be nurse's training at St. Joseph's Secretary R. D. Treat, who is al- week later then usual because of emptied weekly by turning them the cold weather. House screens upside down. Manure water for ported births of males outnumber-should be put on now to prevent garden use is a prolific mosquite ing females by nearly 5 to 1, a par-lany mosquitoes from entering the breeder and must be screened Such precautions will-benefit the

the possibilities of control by

The Mosquito Commission again

To the homeroom selling the

Due to the efforts of the Stu-

Minute-Man Elag until the close of

Sale Of Poppies Set

For Today, Tomor'ow

The annual Poppy Sale of Con-

tinental Post 228, American Legion,

and tomorrow, Friday and Satur-

stationed at various points. Tunds

collected are used for the welfare

Carl Stochr, service officer-of the

Sale, appeals to all residents to

closes with the following message:

Be Shown To Lions Club

A lecture demonstration on "Th

29. The showing is in conjunction

At the Regional High School

find it in the SUN.

for present service men.

day.

Incarest people the most.

#### Sophomores Winners Federal Grand Jury **Indicts Poultrymen In War Bond Contest**

Five wholesale poultry dealers, High School Bond Week was celtwo of whom were charged with chrated in all high schools overflowing Rahway River, which violating price cellings in sales to a throughout New Jersey beginning the group will visit a training ship to Newark for Induction yesterday could be enacted after the war, as Springfield firm, were indicted Fri- on May 10 and ending last week. day by the Federal Grand Jury lu | In-order to sponsor sales, the Newark. They will be summoned Student Council of Regional Hilligh to plead to the charges within two School awarded \$5 to the class that sold the most bonds. This award

The indictment against Cabriel was given to the Sophomore Class Ferranti, a -co-partner in Gabriel which sold 21 bonds. The other Forranti-and-Co. of 218 Vanderpool classes sold the following: Juniora, street, Newark, charged he sold 440 16; freshmen, 18; and seniors, pounds of poultry to Betz & Betz The school sold a total of 59 bonds, of Route 29, Springfield, at a price amounting to \$2,831.25. of 34 cents a pound whereas the whether, because of ninsual cir- maximum, price was 31 cents, most bonds, the Student Council Similar sales to 17 other dealers awarded a plaque. This plaque were charged by the Government. | was won by Junior homeroom 265

Henry Schenkel and Jack Sherr, and Preshman homeroom 4 which trading as the Lawrence Live Poul- sold 5 bonds each. Two students, were charged with selling poultry serve honorable mention. They to Betz & Betz at a price of 41 each purchased a \$1,000 bond. cents a found, or 9 cents above the such an occasion. In the case of celling price. The Newark com-Regional, with pupils and families namy was also chapted with failure dent Council, at least 90 per cent coming from Garwood, Berkeley to team accurate pairy was also charged with failing of the stodents at Regional are to keep accurate records of its purchasing stamps and bonds unanles, der the U. S. Treasury Plan, The

# Principal Warren W. Halsey Backing To Edge

Formal approval of the State Young Republican organization was pledged Saturday night by the Young G. O. P. president, Frederick G. Sigler, Jr. of Summit at a meeting of the group's executive com-Instead of the two afternoon milities at the Hotel Douglas in

President Sigler, who presided "Senator Edge had a reco be-possible to arrange for one after- genuino accomplishment as Now noon and one evening demonstra- Jersey's governor during the First tion. It a sufficient number of per- World War. His ability to deal efsons register arend of time for the feetively with public affairs, demonstrated not only as Chlor Exocus Home Consultant of Public Service, tive but also as United States Sen-

ator and Ambassador to France, is Registrations may be made a guarantee that with Senator Edge through your Block Loader; the as governor, the affairs of this Canning Chairman, Mrs. L. S. state will be in competent hands 1917-1918 and 1942-1943." tion- Committee headquarters, 268 fort to assure the election of Mr. Edge as New Jorsey's next governor.'

> The meeting also passed a reso lution presented by Assemblyman Telephone and America's War Ef-Million Feller of Union County fort" will be shown to members o the Springfield Lions Club Friday pledging support to Edge. of next week at Orchard Inn. Rout

#### Mary McDonnell, Former Regional Girl, Honored

Miss Mary IC. M. McDonnell, special company representative will be the guest speaker Cht Omega prize in sociology at the Slate Presented Last New Jersey College For Women Night By Regional PTA She was a graduate of Regional High School, class of '39, where she was active in scholastic uffairs.

Parent-Teacher Association meet-The N. J. C. award, a \$25 Wa Hond, is made annually to the sen- ing last evening, the following slate for whose major or minor is of officers was presented, Presisocialogy and who has submitted dent. Mrs. Henry Weber of Mounthe best paper dealing with the tainside; recording secretary, Mrs Proy of Mountainside Edmund volunteer work during her senior year or previous summer. Miss corresponding secretary, Miss Dort Gulliver; treasurer, Mrs. William McDonnell, who majored in psychology, will graduate May 26 with S. Hart. a Bachelor of Arts degree

Boost your home town.

# ELIZABETH MCGUTRE

MOUNTAINSIDE-Miss Elizabeth McGuire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs are being obeyed. Dr. Henry P. weeks and some early mosquitoes near a ditch could help by keeping Edward McGuire of Beech avenue has received her commission as Second Lieutenant in the Army and will enter the service June 4. She will be stationed at Fort Wadsworth, Staten Island. Miss McGuire received her

Hospital in Paterson and has been

## **Pupils Being Taught** By Retired Seaman

Chief-Torpedoman-Winans, U.S.N. retired, has begun teaching Seamanship at Regional High School. He met the class of interested boys last Friday for the first time and through monthly reports filed by there will be three more meetings the local Board. at the high school. Next Sunday of the Maritime Commission star will not go to Fort Dix until June tioned off Staten Island, Arrangements to secure

William S. Storner, head of the been added to the list of single de mathematics department at Re- ferred men. The man is listed as a gional, and John Fairfield of Short bank clerk, and has been given a Hills, Union and Essex County six months' deferment by the an chairman of the Scamanship Train- peals board. The applicant-was-tasing Corps. The program-is endors only one of 20 whose appeals were ed by the Navy Department and the sanctioned. Twenty more appeals U.S. Office of Education.

Instructor Winans served for 36 years with the U. S. Navy and was able comment continues to reach only recently discharged because of the Board on its action in posting poor hearing. Twelve boys attend- deferments and that a Miami newstry Co. of 206 Vanderpool street, Arthur and Barbara Sachsel, delearned the meaning of such terms int," asking Congress to incorporate "boxing the compass" and the idea in Selective Service "eatching a crab." Although time is tions. short. Winans expects to familiarize the boys with the parts of a

ship, a ship's compass, buoys, charts, knots, and sealore. This Opening Quarters class meets in addition to the reguschool is now privileged to fly the class meets in addition to the regneration of the For Consumer Data High School Victory Corns. At is honed that in the fall the full gourse in Seamanship can be offer-

d on a larger scale. At the first meeting of the class these boys were present: Motteo for business on Tuesday, June 1, Cardella, Tom Patten, John Benj- at 1:30 P. M. The Center will also nati, Norman Eva, Ed Buckow be open on Thursdays and Satur-John Nolan, Charles, Martin, Fred days from 10:30 A. M. to 4:30 P. M. Wagoner-Bill-Cilbert and Harry

#### will be held in the township today Nussbaum, Wives of Legionnaires and Pamphlets Available members of the local Post will be From Defense Council

Council Wednesday night declared with it, the Committee is also sponof veterans, their families and also that three-pamphlets are available soring a used article department, to borough residents from their air ocal Post, chairman or the Poppy raid wardons as follows: "A Personal Message to Mothers, Wives purchase poppies locally, and Fathers, Brothers, Sisters and Friends of Service Men; Organiz-Wear a Poppy, Honor the Boys of ation and Functions of the Commu-

U. S .Citizen Service Corps." miffee of the Council, other nichi- will also list furniture, but will not named to the Victory Garden Combers being Mayor John Moxon, accept it at the Center chairman; Charles Norman Thorn, The Center will be operated en-Jr., and Mrs. H. John Kazmar. .. ..

#### Officers Elected For School Student Council

with presentation of a sound film "New Jersey Shows The Way," pro The Student Council of Regional High School has elected the follow- Mfc. Edward McCarthy, Sr., Mrs. vided by the New Jersey Bell Tele ing officers for the 1943-1944 year: Alex Perguson, and Mrs. John phone Company. W. C. Bettinson President, Arthur Sachsel; vice- Potts, If you would like to help, do presidents Physids ibranell; seere not healtate to phone any member tary, Blaine Pfeiffer; treasurer, of the committee. Roberta Sachsel, and P.T. A., rep resentative? Virginia Krochling.

The present sexuality committee undreised by Miss Elsle Varga and William Sterner, faculty members conducted elections in the hom rooms last Thursday.

#### Admitted To Citizenship

John Haste of 22 Springbrook (901. and ! sions 'anoma enw "bnor persons admitted to citizenship Monday at the May session of Nat uralization Court, Elizabeth, with Judge Edward A. McGrath official- | Mailed in conformity with P. O. D. If it happened in town, you'll

#### Selective Service Given Army Commission Must Call Fathers To Fill July Quota

To meet July quotas for Selecive Service, Board-No. 2 of Union and Springfield will be obliged to call fathers, Vincent deP. Slavin, chairman, announced this week, Following the filling of the June quota, there will not be one singleman or childless married man left My Induction except a few who had their appeals for deferment reject-

Thus, Slavin indicated the Board has no alternative but to induct fathers if the quote is to be filled,

#### **GIVEN DEFERMENTS**

Temporary deferments for six men scheluled for the May call Service Board 2 of Springfield and Union, because their wives expect limbles within the next three months. The Board is acting on its own prerognitive since two of the men had been refused deferment on Presidential ap-

peal on the same basis. In appounding its stand, the Board acted "because the women need all the ald and comfort possible and any undue nervousness might have its effect on the children.

The Board also took into consideration expense involved and the fact "a man worrying about his wife would not make a very good soldier." The men will be deferred until one month after the bables are born.

headquarters knows the situation

The group of inductees being sent 10, under new regulations giving Mr. them a two weeks' furlough. Slavin Winans' services were handled by declared that one more name has

are before that board. The district chairman said favor

The new Hendquarters and Iuformation Center of the Consumer Information Committee will open The first purpose-of-the-Center Is to give out information and answar constions rearding food. prices, clothing, etc. Everyone is invited to step in and look over the

free-literature that its displayed

there. In order to maintain the Center; and pay the expenses connecte Clothing, ladies, men's and children's will be most acceptable. Marazines, books somic books toys, skates, skils or what have you, will be sold and the proceeds used to good advantage. It you nity War Service Division" and have a garment you wish to sell, bring it in, and after it is sold a Mrs. Elliott Ranney has been good share of the selling price will be refunded to the owner. We

tirely in the spirit of being of serv-. lee on the people, and all persons helping with this work are doing Ribinjaniov on

The committee in charge of volunteer workers for the Center, is as follows: Mrs. Clifford Walker,

#### Kin of Robert Cornell Sought By Chief Runyon

Police Chief M. Chase Runyon is speking to locate the sister of Robert Cornell who died Tuesday of last week in City Hospital, Bultimore, Md. Police of that city wired Chief Runyon Saturday the deceased is said to have a sister living in Springfield, whose name and address are unknown.

Order No. 19887.

( at which time Mr. Peterson presid-

First Baptist

MIDDIEN, N. J.
REV. HOMAINE F. HATEMAN.

Morning subject; "The Acts Of

the Holy Spirit," which begins a

new series of lectures. Evangelis-

The monthly session of Sunday

The Young People's Society will

hold a service Wednesday evening

at 8 in the Jerry McCauley Cre-

morne Mission, 42nd Street, New

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School teachers was held Wednes-

REV. ROMAINE F. JEATPAL Pastor... Sunday School, 9/15 A. M. Morning Service, 11 A. M. Young Deople's Service, 7/15 P. M. Evening Service, 7/15 P. M.

MSGR. DANIEL A. COYLE, Rector. trustees for three years: Engle E. Massey: 730, 8345, 10415, and 1146 Hershey. Frank D. Hond.

nary will be guest speaker Sunday tie services will be held in the eve-

York City.

is selected to assist the pastor and day night, in the parsonage.

M. Sanday School following the 8:45 com W. Leonard.

St. James' Catholic

lass. Week-day Masses, 7:30 A. M.

Presbyterian

REX. DR. GEO. A. LAGGETT, Pastor. Men's Bible Class, 9445 A. M. Smiday School, 9415 A. M. Morning Service, 11 A. M. Intermediate Christian Endeavor at 7 P. M.

Morning \_ topic; "Historical

Student Pish of Princeton Semi-

imazoo, Mich. Numerous student

speakers will be invited, until one

lead the Young People during the

St. Stephen's Episcopal

Millburn, N. J.

REV. HUGH-W. DICKINSON, Rector
Holy Communion at 8 A. M.
Church School at 9:45 A. M.
Morning prayer and Sermon by the
Rector, 11 A. M.

Methodist

Minister. Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. Men's Bible Class at 9:45 A. M. Morning worship at 11 A. M.

The sermon topic for Memorial Day will be "A Continuous Me-

morial." The Springfield Fire De-

partment will attend services in a

hody and take part. There will be

baptisms and reception of mem-

bers. Mrs. Elliott Hall, assistant

organist, will play the anthem Kip-

ling's "Be With Us Yet"-by Fearls

with a bass solo by G. Ernest Arey.

Tuesday , 8 P. M. Community

A special congregational meeting

followed Sunday morning services,

Pfuyer Circle, 8 P. M. Monthly

meeting of the Official Board

evening. He is a resident of Kal- ning.

Memories.

Summer months.

FOR THE PARTY OF

## PERSONAL MENTION About People You Know

sity and is reporting for active duty

in the Army this week-end. Forty-

party from town, Maplewood,

Westfield, Garwood, Mountainside,

Mrs. Joseph Steets of 31 Rose

avenue returned home on Friday

from Overlook Hospital, Summit

where she had been confided for

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Glasier of

248 Baltusrol avenue will celebrate

David Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs

Harry Hart of 67 Tooker avenue

pital, Summit, the past two weeks

Mrs. Arthur Lennox of 178 Mor-

ris avenue, accompanied by her

three sisters left today for Ann

uation of their nephew, Edwin Ban-

to, Jr., of Floral Park, at the Uni-

versity of Michigan. Edwin is re-

ceiving a B. S. having completed a

Mrs. Clifford Willis of Miltburn

an active member of the local

Presbyterian Church is expected

home next week from the Orange

Memorial Hospital, where she has

been confined due to an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fay of 58

Brook street had as house guest

last week-end the latter's mother

and sister, Mrs. William Cooper

and Miss Ruth Cooper of Mount

Holly. They attended the gradua-

tion Monday of Mrs. Cooper's

daughter, Jane from Columbia Uni-

Eugene Rochelle and grandson

Captain and Mrs. Russell Stewart

and son of Washington, D. C., spent

the week-end at the home of the

former's uncle and aunt, Dr. and

row evening to their bridge club.

Morris avenue.

Tower drive. -

nesday at her home.

The Ninety-Nine bridge club met

Mrs. J. King of 63 Tooker avenue

Miss Karin Nelson, daughter o

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Netson of 34

Bryant avenue, arrived home on

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Jones of War

ner avenue plan to spend next

pre-medical course.

Mich., to attend the grad

due to. III health.

their 12th wedding anniversary to-

Roselle and Trenton.

five guests were present at the

The pleast courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The pleast is through this page when you go away. We will consider it a courtesy whenever-you give us an item of any social interest. Call directly to the SUN office, Millburn 6-1256.

## MISS MARY MeDONOUGH Social Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. William Raiston, of 213 Morris avenue are moving this where she had been con-week-end to their new home at 50 King road, Chatham. The Ralstons have been residents of town for the past year and a half. Miss Vera Holder, daughter of morrow. They expect to have din-Mr. and Mrs. William Holder of 15 ner in New York with friends from

Alvin terrace was guest of honor on Monday evening at a miscellaneous bridal shower given by Jarsey City. Color decorations has been confined to Overlook Hoswere in pink, blue and white. Twenty-two, guests were present from town, Jersey City, Montelair and New York. Those attending town were Mrs. William n'in Angerities Movery, Mary Mossmore and Marlou Grimm. Miss Holder will be married on Saturday, June 5, to Thomas E. Ferris of Jersey City in St. James Catholic Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoar of New Caman, Conn., formerly of town, had as week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Davidson and daughter, Virginia, of 53 Mountain avenue.

Jack Wyckoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Wyckoff of Hillside avenue is confined to his home with illness. Jackle is a student in the first grade at Raymond Chisholm School.

Mrs. William Grampp of Hillside avenue has been confined to her home the past week due to III

versity where she studied oral-hyben1th. Mrs. Frank C. Geiger and daughter, Edith, of South Springfield Patrick Winters of 62 Marion ave nue-left last week for Lake-Moavenue, accompanied by Miss Marie hawk, where they will spend the Curtis of New Providence, are summer months, Mrs. Rochelle spending some time at\_Beechwood, will join them this week-end.

N. J. Miss Geiger is a student nurse and is on her vacation from Overlook Hospital, Summit. Lt. William R. Loholt, US.M.C., finnce of Miss Annabel Cunningham of 75 Tooker avenue, was Mrs. Stewart Burns of Morris ave

home from the Marine Base, at me-Quantico, Va., on week-end liber-Miss Cunningham spout the week-end at the Lobell home, 7 Lo- 12 Colfax road will be hosts tomorhell court, Bloomfield.

his home, 26 Salter street, after a on Tuesday evening at the home recent operation at Overlook Hos- of Miss Marion Townley of 357 pital, Summit.

Watter O'Shea is convalescing at

Mr. and Mrs. William Strubel of 66 Washington avenue had as drive was hostess to her bridge week-end guest, Mrs. Nettle L. club on Thursday evening of last Martin of Atlantic Highlands. Mrs. Frank Blazler of North Arlington was guest last week at the Strubel

Ty-An Club met last evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Smith of entertained at luncheon on Wed-51 Mountain avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cain of Acad-

emy green are expected home on Monday from Bay Shores where they have been spending the past Mrs. M. E. Ammerman, mother of vacation. Miss Nelson is a momber

Mrs. Charles Haff of 95 Morris ave- of the Sophomore class at Bucknell nue has been confined to Overlook University. Hospital, Summit, since Monday due to III health. A farewell party was given on

falurday evening for Frank d Geiger by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Gelger of South Springfield-avenue. He recently finished his Junior year at Rutgers Univer-



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Investors Savings and Loan Association

64 MAIN STREET MILLBURN, N. J.

fer's sister, Mrs., Raymond Stocker or, Pennsylvania,

Miss Muriel Hinze of 112 Tooker avenue will be hostess on Tuesday evening to her club.

Roy Waldeck and daughter, Mary Anne of 25 Park lane left the latter part of this week for St. Louis, where they will remain for several

Miss June Allen of 364 Morris our chop.) avenue will spend the holiday week-end at Ashury Park.

## Our Library

Every afternoon, 2:30 to 5. Mon. and Frl. evenings, 7:30 to 9.

The librarian recently came across the following advertisement but it's arming to the soul. Everyin an old history book and thought body has a chance to make new it might be of interest to readers of this column.

#### ONE TENT REWARD "Ran away from the subcriber

at Springfield on the thirteenth of January, 1828 last an aipprentice to the shoemaking business named Alexander Brown. Had on when he went away a blue coat and pantaloons, striped Marselles vest and fur hat all in good condition. He is about 17 years old and about rive foot and a half high, uncommonly, round shouldered, pretty thick lips, face considerably pickled, very light, straight hair, goes with his head hanging down, a mark in his forehead received on a Sunday Irolic. Said boy is very talkative but scarcely speaks the truth, etc., le as lazy as he is deceitful. All persons are forbld harbouring said boy or of employing him if he should overcome his laziness sufficiently to apply anywhere for work.

"JOHN SMYTHE." The above was printed on handbill and tacked in the store throughout the county. .

# Columbia University

Degree to Jane Cooper

Miss Jane Cooper of 58 Brook umbia University, where she stud- ing an out-of-town drug store that led Oral Hygiene. Miss Cooper was awarded the Doctor F. J. Swauson vanilla." Medal for efficiency in theory and practice of Oral Hygiene.

TRY A SUN CLASSIFIED AD.

#### Ration-Reminder

Mr. and Mrs. Denris Mahoney-of- GASOLINE "A" book conpons No. 5 good for three stretchers. gallons each and must last from March 22 to July 21 inclusive in the East Coast "mousselaine," sauce is the liquid

SUGAR—Coupon No. 12 good for 5 lbs. Must last through Mrs. Bruce Cameron of 15 Tower May 31.

COFFEE--Stamp lh.) expires May 30. week. The club will be enter-FUEL-OIL-Period 5 coupons tained this coming week at the now valid in all zones. home of Mrs. Edwin-Kirch of 30

SHOES-No. 17 stamp in War what dresses up the plain pudding, Ration Book One good for salvages the plain cake, stretches one pair through June 15. left-over sweets to be served one RED STAMPS—Red E, F C, more time? The conclusion of this

H and I good until May 31. little dissertation is "Be a Saucy BLUE STAMPS-G, H and J cook!" stamps are good until May

FIRES Passenger-car-owners with-mileage ration of 241 miles or over eligible for Grade 1 tires. Get purchase certificate from local rationing board.

Pullmans, sharing home meals dur-

ing rationing with visiting soldiers,

may be physically inconvenient

friends through their war work,

ted Cross, CDVO, etc., and even

big-city people are achieving small-

down the hall during air raid prac-

tice. But we really won't get no

ever keep the kind of friendliness

for, unless we are conscious of it.

home grown place of post-way

planning to resolve that the shar

· A nine-year-old friend of on

daughter reports that small fry are

serving "cocktails and canapes" at

cocktails are cokes in small glasses

and canapés are extra-small, made

with jam, peanut butter, cream-

cheese. She reports a wave of

has abated, with current rage being

had ears, what kind of ears would

Notes of a Miscellaneous Nature:

rummy." "Lomonade ebulate"? : ...

Resolve to learn some differen

No more a mere accessory, no

tag, like "soubise," "piquante," o

macaront, rice, bread, crumb mix-

tures. It's sauce that turns eggs

left-over sweets to be served one

"sauce." The conclusion of this

REAP THE MOST

ing and neighborliness must. co

tinue and last after the War.

Notes on the Mopppels:

"Engine ers."

SAUCE

Why don't the etique(te columns | lar question"; how to fit fars intwake up the War? Now's the time the red point ration that must also to gnaw your chop, sop up your allow for meats and cheese!

The average family of four, sur rravy, wipe up smidgeons with a rust. It's patriotic and cuts down veys show, spends 16 of its 64 weekly red points for fals. Good waste. (Besides, we like to gnaw kitchen logic leads wise ones Note on Post-War Planning: straight to low-point, high-value, One of the things we can get out vitamized margarine, now coming into its own as "an all-purpose of this War, if we try, is a closer -triends that serves equally well askinship with our fellows, The good neighbor policy ought to beapread; for sauteing; for seasongin at home. Sharing taxis, sharing ing; and as a shortening. The

seats and hox-lunches on crowded coupon cost is only live points a pound, which allows our "average family" to buy three pounds of vitaminized margarine (at a much lower money-cost) compared with two pounds of butter for a higher The modern vitaminized mar-

garine-which has 9,000 U.S.P. town habits when they learn to units of vitamin A added to every say "hello" to the office workers pound, equal to the average-of-butter-is a rich, flavorful spread, and rates as a protective food in the National Nutrition Yardstick, When jal place and high above the reach America is supposed to be famous your red point buy is this fourpurpose, thrifty fat, its good mutristrive to do A. It might be a good tion can go into your cakes and cookies (so easy to cream); into our vogetables as welting seasoning or sauce; into the skillet for sauteing and onto your bread, muffins and rolls as a delicious spread.

Besides its nutrition and energy value, vitaminized margarine lends savory flavor and "satiety value" to their parties, only we find that the foods-which simply means they taste good, make you know you have eaten well! -

 Invest your red points wisely. Be sure to get a well-known brand "moron stories" among the bables of vitaminized margarine. Don't be a dodo 'til you've tried it. Color it brilliant gags like "if locomotives or use it plain.

#### they have?", the answer being Robbins=Jaeckle Troth **Announced This Week** Wonder what the prohibitionists call the game when they play "Gir Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Robbins

of-Superior, Wis., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellzafood each week, . . . Ought to do beth, to Dr. Charles Eisele Jacckle more about fat salvage, we all forof 112 Linden avenue, this townget. . ... Thrill of a lifetime (findship, and Newark. Dr. Jacoble is a graduate of Columbia Unioversity has something besides "Ice and and New York University, College of Medicine. He practiced in Newark for several years and during the past two years has been Gifford See what the War has-done-to Fellow in Ophthalmology at North-Sauces! Page Webster, Funk-Wagwestern University, Chicago. nalls to revise that definition of Miss Robbins is a graduate of 'sauce" as a "composition of ap-

Oberlin College and received her petizing ingredients eaten with food as a relish." Relish indeed! War Muster's degree from the University has turned sauce into a top ser- of Wisconsin. She has selected goant in the regiment of food early June for the date of the wed

#### more a fancy triffe with a tongue Clancy Holder Troth

Mr. and Mrs. William Clancy of that holds the heart of the dishes' Jersey City announce the engageflavor. It's the sauce that saves ment of their daughter. Marie to the day when there's a dib-dab of Corporal William G. Helder, son of left-over meat (or a pittance of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Holder of fresh moat) to be made into a meal. 23 (1 It's sauce that gives flavor, savor 15 Alvin terrace. Mice Clancy is a graduate and zest to the plentiful foods like

Henry Snyder High School in Jersey City and is employed in the ofor fish into main-course treats. And fice of the Federal Shipyard, Corp. Holder also graduated from Henry Snyder High School and is with the Intelligence Section of the U.S. Marine Corps at New River, N. C.

It's convenient! It's economical! Shopping at the Springfield SUN Stationery and Gift Shop for gifts, greeting cards for all occasions, hundreds of them; gift wrappings. 8. Flemer Ave., 2 doors from bank. Open evenings until 7.—adv. Wartime cooks, "sixty-four dol-

## The Nurse At Home

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of ten articles on Home Nursing, prepared by the Public Information Service of the American Red. Cross, For complete details about the standard course, inquire of your local Red Cross Chapter.

same shelves with toilet articles such as toothpaste, hair tonic, mouth wash and nail polish. Doing so can result in tragic mistakes. DON'T save old prescriptions Many drugs deteriorate with age. become actually harmful or too weak to be effective.

DON'T keep medicines on the

of children.

DO keen labels clean so they can be read distinctly. DO consult your doctor to learn

what emergency remedies he prefers. DO keep your emergency medical

dor and properly supplied. The list would include: An antiseptic for cuts and cratches.

only. A tube of white vaseline. A roll of adhesive tane.

A few sterlle gauze squares. -A-few\_gauze\_bandages\_of\_differ-

A pair of tweezers to remove

A medicine glass. A medicine dropper or two.

"Safety Measures for the Home," will appear next week).)

> "Word of Life from The Entire Half Hour

YOUR DAY



Corporation

#### alert in protecting your crop from-weeds and insects. It is most important for your garden to have sunshine and rain. There are a lot of essential details to think about for the growth of a perfect head of cabbage or any other vegetable.

Success in any line of human endeavor is dependent upon knowledge, experience and control of little things that many people are inclined to overlook or perhaps neglect, especially if it involves much time or effort. Everyone is aware of the importance of supplementing our national food supply by growing and preserving more vegetables. We should be even more concerned as to how this food will be utilized in our bodies to produce the maximum yield of heat, energy and mental capacity,

VICTORY GARDENS

Gardens in this country and are, therefore, well informed

as to what is necessary to grow vegetables successfully.

You know the importance of good soil, well cultivated,

of dependable, tested seed planted at the right time, with

suitable space for cultivating. The plants may need

fertilizer and, later in the season, you will need to be

You probably have one of the 21,000,000 Victory

and thus prolong life. In addition to fresh foods, we need fresh air, water, sunshine and exercise to make the body and mind function properly and to be an efficient There are four roots to success: physical, mental, spiritual and economic health. Since each of these roots

is influenced by our ancestry, environment and cultivation, it is evident that in growing the head at the top of the spinal column, there is even more need to use good judgment and care than in growing the vegetables that are destined to become a part of you and to give you continued vim and vigor. Just as weeds will take the nourishment away from. the growing vegetables and interfere with their normal

growth, so it has been found that there are similar, harmful things that interfere with human development. While the ill effect may not be noticeable in a day, a week or even a year, it is absolutely cortain that the continued use of noxious things will not only shorten life but add to the physical, mental, spiritual and economic disability. They weaken the will to win, so essential for success in any human being. What weeds and insects are to your growing vege-

tables, so colas, tea, coffee, tobacco and liquor are to the human species. When their use gets started in a boy or girl, it is like a cancer, easier for the habit to grow and spread than it is to be cured. The longer weeds are allowed to grow, the more the roots suck the vitality of the plant and the more damage is done. So it is with habit-forming drugs. Many people have the false impression that as long as they use these harmful things in moderation, it will not make any difference to themselves or others. One thistle that blooms and goes to seed in your garden may reproduce several hundred-fold and scatter its seed so as to damage your neighbors' Let's be sensible and have enough regard for our

human garden to free it of all habit-forming drugs and poisons that interfere with our four hidden roots, and the continued use of which is responsible for weakening the race, causing sickness, accidents, poverty and crime. Become a good shepherd and willingly deny yourself any and all of these noxious things to which you may have become accustomed. You will thus qualify, as others are doing, to create internal comfort and joy in yourself The Victory Gardens will perform a great service if

they not only furnish food to save our lives but teach us how to produce a more abundant life and a lasting peace. To have peace in the world, there must be peace in the human mind, and this can only be brought about by freedom from all nerve toxins and irritants. Therefore, weed your human garden while weeding

your Victory Garden. HOWARD B. BISHOP.

Human Engineering Foundation SUMMIT, N. J.

# CHURCH SER VICES

YOUR MEDICINE CARINET

DON'T choose your remedies by

guess. You can't afford to gamble with health. DO keep all medicines in a spec

DO keep all poisons apart from other medicines and mark them

shelf or cabinet clean, in good or-

An application for burns. A stimulant for fainting or

A laxative-for occasional use

A small hox of absorbent cotton. A few packages of finger dress-

ent widths (or clean white cotton cloth strips may be used if ironed with a scoreling hot-iron as they are rolled and then wrapped in oiled paper).

splinters. A-fever thermometer.

(The third in the series, entitled

This SATURDAY May be the greatest day of YOUR LIFE Tune in WHN, 8:00-8:30 p. m.

Be Sure to Listen Throughout DON'T MISS IT! This Might Bo



# week-end at the home of the latnion racking FOR NOBODY ELSE BUT YOU!

Our job isn't easy these days and, for anybody else but you, we wouldn't be working as bard as we do to keep giving you the most your meat ration points will buy: Quality meats and poultry at prices so modest that many are "under eiling." Here are typical values:

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Nation Points Per Lb. 7 Boneless BRISKET OF BEEF (Fresh or Gorned) lb.

PORTERHOUSE STEAKS (Govt. Graded No. SIRLOIN STEAKS (Government Graded Good)

PLATE or NAVEL of BEEF (Fresh or Corned) ... 16. FRESH SPARE RIBS ...... **27**c 

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266 MORRIS AVENUE

SPRINGFIELD, N. J.

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With longer air raid alerts planned for Spring and Summer, a lot of families are going to find themselves sit- plenty of light inside. ting in the dark at the busiest time of with proper blackout equipment.

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plan, designed to keep the blackout

outside, and still give the family

This free booklet will help you: Ask for "Keeping the Blackout Outside your Home" at your nearest Jersey Central Office.



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## YOUR RED CROSS

at Camp Kilmer hospital Saturday o'clock so that they may fall in line felser, Mrs. Gregg Frost, Mrs. Olaf breaks up, Palmer, Mrs. William Dickerson, The order of dress calls for uni--II. Schmidt, Mrs. Roland Nye and es with appropriate heargear, If Mrs. Alex Ferguson.

The committee of canteeners! scheduled for this week's trip are: At the staff assistance course that time. She has been in San Cross Nursing Service. Antonio, Texas, visiting her son, Elie, who is in service and station-first, Mrs. Frank Geiger will speak ed there. Miss Flora Day, of the on "Disaster Preparedness." Fol-

promised by the following: Mrs. Herbert Day will acquitat them Charles Phillips, Sr., Mrs. J. W. with the derical work involved in Shawerous Mrs Harry Onlazel Ikceping the records for surgical Mrs. G. Mann. Mrs. T. C. Davidson, dressings. Mrs. William Thompson, Jr., Mrs C. Cook, Mrs. Morris Lichtenstein, Mrs. Carl Merritt, Mrs. LeRoy Morrison, Mrs. W. W. Halsey, Mrs. and Girl Scout Troop No. 27 the teader of which is Mrs. William Grampp.

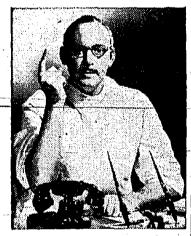
Engle Hershey is donating it

Due to gasoline restrictions there will be no motor vehicles in the Memorial Day parade. There fore, as many. Red Cross workers as possible are urged to be good sports and -tay marching. This neans production, surgical dresslags, staff asistunts, canteen, mo for corps, disaster committee work ers and any others who are active ly doing Red Corss work.

The Springfield contingent wil form at the Town Hall at 8:30 A.M. Monday morning, marching over to Taylor Park in Millburn, where i will join the Milibura contingent For those who feel that this too far to walk, arrangements bay

SOLVE YOUR PROBLEMS NEWARK, N. J.

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every day. · Eat nourishing, sim-

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- · Get sufficient rest Bathe frequently
- · Drink plenty of pure,
- fresh-water

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The following people gave dona- been made for them to be at Short tions of tood or money to be used Hills and Millburn avenues by ten night, but their names were receive as the parade passes and so murch ed too late for publication in last through Springfield to the Presbyweek's SUN: Mrs. John Danne- terian cemetery, where the parade

Mrs. Theodore Naumann, Mrs. A. forms if available, or white dresslany.

Mrs. A. H. Richards, Mrs. A. Jan- | lecture | last | Tuesday, | Mrs. | Marnett, Mrs. Charles Pinkava, Mrs., jorle Gullek, former Red Cross Joseph, Pinkaya, and Mrs. Anna nurse in Springfield, was the guest Ladner, if the latter is home by speaker. Her subpect was "Ited At the session Tuesday, June

Motor Corps will drive the group lowing her talk, the members of the class will go over to the Surgi Donations of cakes have been cal Dressings room, where Mrs.



FROM GARDEN TO SHELF Freezing Foods By MARY ARMSTRONG,

County Home Demonstration Agent

have you eaten such tender and tables at dinner

ing for methods by which to locker or home calinet. freeze a part of their own garden produce for winter use.

The first answer to this need wa THROUGH THE CREATIVE the erection of numerous locker a separate compartment for the They all carried colonial bouquets. OF THE MIGHTY plants. Next, home freezing cab-PSALMS. GET METAPHYSICAL mets were put on the market, but met, it will be necessary to lower dress and a corsage of pink roses. HEALING FOR MIND, BODY, the price is as yet too high for most the temperature of the whole box Mrs. Hillner were a blue lace dress and perfect the temperature of the whole box Mrs. Hillner were a blue lace dress until the food is frozen solidly. In and a corsage of plak coses. MATTINSON, 18 WALNUT ST., ment of ice eream manufacture. at home. If you are considering each dollar you invest. For in served. stance-find out whether the cabinct's temperature can be controlled and whether it can be set at zero or -10 degrees Fahrenheit for the temperature can be slightly above text print care. Inquire, too, about the care 6-1256,—adv.

the motor has had in the past. Although proper freezing is one of the requirements for good results, the quality of the food prepared is equally important. Since reezing will not improve the quality of poor food, choose any foods you plan to freeze as carefully as you would were they to be used im mediately at the table. Starchy vegetables, in particular, become ess palatable as the period of time engthens between harvesting and reczing them. The ideal arrange ment is to pick the food—in the early morning and have it frozen efore noon. If for any reason is-necessary to hold the food over for a longer time, keep it in the re

Some varieties of fruits and vog etables respond to freezing much more satisfactorily than others There is a purious available which discusses in details the freezing of he most commonly grown fruits and vegetables and the varieties best suited for freezing.

frigerator.

Fruits and vegetables to be-frozen re prepared carefully by washing and cutting off jucifible portions, just as you would do in preparing crica, meeting, Legion Hall, & P. W. foor for the table. Paradoxically. vegetables must be heated before they are frozen. Blanching, the namo givon this process, is essen-l tial to stop the action of enzymes and thus preserves the original In addition, it kills some of the micro-organisms which cling to the No. 143). food and it shrinks the vegetables

sufficiently to facilitate packing them tightly. One method of blanching is to place the food in wire basket or a large square of loosely woven cloth and immerse it in a kettle holding eight to ten quarts of holling water for every pound of food. The heat under the vessel should be high enough to bring the water back to boiling within a minute after the food has been increased. The blanching period varies from two to five

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J.

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spots. An active Board of Trade to stimulate "Try Springfield First" in purchasing Full-time position for the Township Clerk's office. Encouraging clean industry, to increase tax rata-

Extension of mail delivery by local R. F. D. routes, to all portions of the township.

Steaming is a method of blanch bug very effective with spinach and nsparagus, The vegetable-is-arranged on a piece of cheesecloth or in an open wire container and Boehm-Hillner Nuptials placed within a pressure cooker Held Saturday Afternoon (or a steamer) above the level of the simmering water. You can check the time by watching the

After blanching, remove the veg-How often drained, packed and frozen as F. W. Siebert officiated. quickly as possible.

colorful vege- scaled in moisture-vapor-proof con- honor. Bridesmaids were Miss tainers. that you did not hoxes lined with a cellophane bag bride, of Newark, Mrs. Engene-Hillrealize they which can be sealed seem to prove ner of Irvington and Miss Mary we're prepared most satisfactory. These contain- Aspen of East Orange. Best man from frozen ers can be purchased at some was the groom's brother, Eugene Barbers Close Half Day foods? Since the locker plants, farm supply stores Hillner of Irvington. Edgar Halintroduction of and commercial paper companies, stead, Erwin Hecht and Edwin frozen foods on Glass quart fruit jars that can be Frey all of Irvington ushered. the market only scaled with a lid and rubber ring | The bride were a gown of white a few years ago, may be used, but they do not pack starched chiffen and a finger tip Glovanna, who conduct barber

until the food is frozen solidly. In and a corsage of pink roses. hoxes where there is a fan, the upon the value you will receive for next to frozen ones should be ob-

Next Week: "Putting-up Strawberries."

Let the SUN estimate on your

## SMART WINS FOUR TIMES, LOCALS LOSE

Negro Star Takes Four Events, But Regional Team Is Outscored By Rahway, 66-to-51-

As has been the usual story in

. The summaries:

Regional High School's track-| Conference which took place yes George Smart, Negro ace of Spring- 220 and broad jump.

Smart has been winning three dual meet competition, Regional squad lost its first meet in years to their arch county rivals, he took seven out of twelve events, but a in high jump with another team- their first win against Regional on in handicraft. Norman Eva in mate. But it was enough, for what track since the schools have been the locals lack is all-around balengaged in such competition. ance to stand out in representative events, especially the distances.

The mainstay of the current track team is breaking all records in scoring. George is even surpassing the scoring honors in past years of the late Tommy Allen, former Regional track luminary.

Last year, Smart took second place in the county championship dashes, but he stands out as overwhelming favorite in the Union

Miss Dorothy Boehm, daughter of Mrs. E. Bochm of 317 Morris avesteam issue forth from the open nue and Rudolph Hillner, son of Mrs. M. G. Hillner of 204 Ellis aveetable immediately and plunge it nue, Irvington, and the late Mr. J. into ice water or very cold water Hillner were married on Saturday until the food reaches room tem- at 5:30 o'clock in the First Evanperature again. Now it should be gelical Church, Newark. The Rev.

The bride's cousin, Miss Ruth All those prepared foods must be McCafferty of town, was maid of Rectangular cardboard June McCafferty, cousin of the Wednesdays, Prices Rise

many consumers have been search to good advantage in the freezing veil. She carried a colonial bouquet of white roses with an orchid cen-'Quick-freezing at home must be ter. The maid of honor wore a done at minus-10 degree Fahren- gown of nile green and the bridesheir or lower. If you do not have maids gowns of lilac and yellow. actual quick-freezing in your cab- Mrs. Bookm wore a dusty pink

Mrs. Raymond Pierson of town some used ice cream cabinets have freezing may be done in front of was soloist, accompanied by Mrs. been sold for use in freezing foods the fan. The precaution to avoid George Liable, organist. A recepputting any "warm" containers- tion was held at the Elks' Club in such a purchase, check carefully those just prepared for freezing- Irvington. After a wedding trip the couple-will-reside at 204 Ellis avenue, Irvington.

The bride is a graduate of Regional High School and is employed by Crocker Wheeler Co. The groom is a graduate of tryington actual quick-freezing. The holding next printing order. Millburn High School and is also employed by Crocker Wheeler Co.

## COMING\_EVENTS

cines, caganizations and all sociales may list their future events under this heading without charge. Sond in your dates to the SUN and avoid later conflicts through this column.

May 28 (Fri.)—Lions Cinb, week-

ly meeting, Orchard Inn, Route 29, May 28 (Fri.)-Junior Prom. Re

gional Migh School, 8:30 P. M. May 28-29 (Frl and Sat.)-Popp May 28 (Frl.)-Miss Edith Fred-

ericks, former Chinese missionary speaker; Methodist Church, 8 P. M May 30 (Sun.) - MEMORIAL DAY. May 31 (Mon.) Annual Spring James Caldwell School, & P. M. field-Millburn Decoration- Day parade, through both communities. June 2 (Wed.) - Eastern Star,

June 3 (Thurs.) American Le- 9 P. M.) gion, meeting, Legion Hail 8 P. M. June 7 (Frf.) - Daughters of Am-June 4 (Fri.)-Birthday party, Regional High School.

June 8 (Tues.) - Continental flavor and color of the vegetable. P. M. (Play-To Entertain Strang-Raymond Chisholm School, 2:46 ers" enacted by Roseville Lodge P. M.

Jund 8 (Tues.)-Defense Council meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M. June 9 (Wed.)-Township Com mittee, meeting, Town Hall, 8

June 9 (Wed.)-Ladies' Aid Socicty, meeting, Methodist Church, June 2-5

June 10 (Thurs.) - Regional Board of Education, meeting, Rogional High School, 8 P. M. June 11 (Fri.) -Graduation exercises, Regional High School, 8:15

June 11 (Fri.)-Fidelity Court, PRACTICAL NURSE Order-of-Amaranth, meeting, Bank Building, Millburn, 8 P. M. June 15 (Tues.) - Springfield Enroll Now-Earn \$5 to \$7 a Day Board of Education, meeting, Newark Y. W. C. A. School

June 16 (Wed.)-Fire Department, meeting, firehouse, 8 P. M. June 16 (Wed.)-Board of Health, coting, Town Hall 8 P. M. (Township Committee following-at

June 17 (Thurs.)-American La gion, meeting, Legion Hall, 8 P. M.

June 22 (Tues.)—Closing ses Daughters of America, Legion-Hall, sions, James Caldwell School. June 22 (Tues.)-Canning dem-Lodge, F. and A. M., meeting, todge onstration, by Mrs. Mary Armroom, Bank Building, Millburn, 8 strong, county demonstration agent,

> June 22 (Tucs.)-Graduation exercises, combined eighth grades of elementary schools, James Caldwell School, 8:15 P. M. June 25 (Fri.)—Closing session Raymond Chisholm School.

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#### **BOY SCOUTS**

Saturday was not held-due to the conflict with another Scout jamborce at Echo Lake Park, The troop ters have not been winning the terday at Warinanco Park. Eliza- met Wednesday night and will majority of meets this season, but both, too late for the SUN to re-meet, as scheduled. Wednesday it's no fault of its clongated star, port. He was entered in the 100, night in the James Caldwell School.

Troop 70, sponsored by the First events in the majority of the Bull-1 took more first places than their Presbyterian Church, had eight dogs' dual meets and against Rah- Rahway rivals Monday at the win- Scouts at the Union Council Board way on Monday, when the Regional ners' field, but lost, 66-51. Coach of Review May 18. Bill Reutershan Boutot's boys finished ahead in earned merit badges in woodwork, woodcraving and carpentry: Doug four first places and tied for honors better balanced Rahway team took las Cook in civies, Don Van Name leathorcraft, 'handicraft' and -read ing, Ray Vohden in handicraft and carpentry, Bob Howarth in wood 100-yard—dash—Won by George Smart, Regional; second, John Dayo, Rahway; third, Bruce Davis, Region-al, Time, :10.8 working, Don Belliveau in personal health and public health, and Bob Kinsey in handlcraft.

al. Time, 110.8, 220-yard dash—Won by Smart, Re-glonal; second, Daye, Rahway; third, Davis, Regional, Time, 134, 440-yard run—Won by Smart, Re-glonal; second, Burton Milnes, Rah-way; second, Al Nierenkeren, Region-al, Thue, 1.05. The badges will be presented a Troop Court of Honor tonight May 28 by a Scout official from Union Council. d. Time, 1.05.

November 1.05.

Postmaster Otto Heinz, local salvage chairman, Scouts in Troop 66 One-mile run—Won by Ed Kerby, tahway; second, tie between Becker, tahway and Milnes, Rahway. Time. and 70 are now responsible for dis tributing collection notices to all houses in Springfield once month 18. High hurdles—Won by Robert ly and for loading the trucks. Mr. y. Regional: third, Charles Gillis, Heinz complimented the Troops for ley, Regional; third, Charles Gillis, Rahway, Tine, 18.9.
220-low hurdles—Won by Davis, Regional; second, William Hune, Rahway; third, trillis, Rahway, Third, The Broad Jump—Won by Smart; Regional; second, Daye, Rahway; third, Nussbaum, Regional, Distance, 19 feet 7 inches "excellent work" in last week's distribution of notices.

Charles Phillips, Jr., of 13 Alvin terarce was named assistant Scout master. E. W. Hutloff of 166 Mill town road was added to the Troop Committee.

7 Inches, High jump—Tie between Smart, Re-gional and Nussbaum, Regional; sec-ond, John Handley, Rahway, Height, 5 foot 6 Inches. i foot 6 inches. Pole vault—Tia between Davis, Re-gional and Donald Sims, Regional; hird, Marint Leone, Rahway. Holght Scout Robert Kinsey was recent proobra Patrol and David Kendal A feet,
Juyelin-Won by Milnes, Rahway;
sicond, Scarles, Rahway; third, John
Hometsky, Rahway, Distance 141 feet,
Shot put-Won by Ed Berleh, Rahway; second, Remetsky, Rahway;
third, Handly, Rahway, Distance, 34 of Gardwell road. Millburn, was ac ented 'as a tenderfoot and asigned to the Flaming Arrow Untrol. Following is the schedule b Troop 70 activities for the coming

> May 28-Troop Court of Honor May 29, troop day hike: May 31 marching in Memorial parade June 6, troop in uniform to attend regular church servise at Preshy terian Church: June\_7, troop leaders' meeting! June 15. Union Coun ell Board of Review; June 12, day like; June 25, "Parent's Night, and June 26, overnight like.

New price schedules have also been subscription to the SUN adopted as follows: Children's halr will keep you informed of all ent, 50 conts; on Saturdays and holidays, children's hair cut, so local happenings, \$2 per year, conts; gentlemen's hair cut, 75 or 5e at all local newsstands. cents, and shaves remaining at 35

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Desart Victory—British Eighth Army in Africa Let's Have Fun—Bert Gordon, Margaret Lindsay Reveille with Bevorly—Ann Miller After Midnight with Boston Blackle—Chester Morris Saludo Amigos—Walt Disney cartoon Forever and a Day—Charles Laughton, Meris Obeion

May 27-June 2 June 3-9

Thomas Palmieri and Joseph Di-

shops respectively in Morris ave-

nue, have joined with Master Bar-

bers in Springfield and Millburn,

who will close Wednesdays during

the duration, at 12 o'clock noon

May 30-June 1

May 26-29

May 30-June

White Savage—Maria Montez, Jon Hall, Sabu Keep 'Em Slugging—Dend End Kids Desperadoes—Randolph Scott, Claire Trovor She Has What It Takes—Jinx Falkenburg Lady of Burlesque—Barbara Stanwyck Desert Victory MADISON MADISON
Edge of Darkness—Errol Flynn, Ann Sheridan
Hit Parade of 1943—John Carroll, Susan Hayward
Mokey—Dan Daly, Donna Reed
Alan Ladd, Loretta Young
How's About II—Robert Page, Andrews Sistera.

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#### Managers, Advisory **Board Met At Home**

MOUNTAINSIDE -- A joint meet-MOUNTAINSIDE—A joint meeting of the Board of Managers and Advisory Board of the Children's board met Tuesday afternoon in Advisory Board of the Children's board met Tuesday afternoon in By-laws of the Board of Educa-Country Home was held at the Children's the school to discuss the program tion were revised and presented to Home on Tuesday evening. There thom, Joseph A. Brophy, Secretary of State of New Jersey; Edward L. Whelan, chairman of the Union County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, and Thomas E. Collins, chairman

Committee of Union County. All are members of the Union ings. County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Also Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence L Gesner of North Plainfield whose the Home cured of Infantile paralysis. Following a short business the three technicians employed by the Home gave a demonstration of the Sister Kenny Treatment on l several of the nationts. Following this Mr. Gesner gave a compresensive report on his own son's illness and that recovery, and at the oud presented a \$100 War Bond to Mrs. Ruiffly in appreciation of all the Home had done for Lawrence, to be used toward the construction of the new building for infantile paralysis at the Home, then gave a short talk.

During the past ten days, four patients afflicted with infantile paralysis were discharged in excellent condition. All were enter ed at the Home since September 1, and all received the Sister Kenny treatment Following are - the names: Lawrence Gesner, North toher, 21; and Kenneth Slusser, and hat with one hand. Winfield Park, admitted February

#### Junior Garden Members On Bird Hike At Echo Lake

MOUNTAINSIDE - Ten members of the Junior Garden Club visited Echo Lake Park Sunday morning at 6 o'clock with Mrs. Charles Wadas to join the bird like of the Westfield Bird Club. They were by Dr. Lee R. Herrington. Gloria Salvatoriello, Roberta Kellor, Barbara Perrine, Lorraine Sevcovic, Rosemarie Schowald, Patty Komich, Robert Bauer, Billy Parkburst, Donny Minton and Bob Twy-

the group and they spotted about 25 species of birds. The early morning—air gave the children a 'terrific" appetite and they had their fill of oranges, rolls, sersm bled eggs, bacon, milk and doughmurs, firepared by the s hers of Mg Bird Club.

Send Your Mountainside s to Mrs. Chas. Wadas at Westfield 2-2328-

## Program Formulated By PTA For 1943-44

**School Board Names** 

Third Grade Teacher

MOUNTAINSIDE -At the Board

of Education meeting last Thurs-

day night Mrs. Louise Young of

Somerville was chosen as the new.

Rodgers, the present teacher, is be-

Frances Poulsen, second grade

rooms and halls of the new build-

Angth Johnson, chairman of the

Building and Grounds Committee

reported on the termite problem in

the new building. Treatment simi-

lar to that used last year will be

By-laws of the Board of Educa-

making up specifications for the

sented to the board at a special

meeting to be called by the presi-

adopted. The Somerset Bus Com-

pany will continue to transport the

The contract was approved by the

**School Dates Outlined** 

MOUNTAINSIDE - School

Happy

Birthday!

28-Theodore V. Mundy Barbara G. Murphy

29-Robert Tunsey

31--Miss Elsie Bahr

3-Adele Roeder

11-Leo Benninger

12-Leslie Leet

2-Raymond Condon

6-Allen Hambacher

Charles Shomo

Dewey Knoll

14-Edward Davis 5-Charles Honecker, Sr.

16-Dantel Bliwise 18-Gortrude Ayres.

20-Arthur Ahoarn

Hilda Wagner

5-Mrs. Frances Stedman

John Mulligan 3rd

William\_Von\_Borstel

Roberta McCollum

Mrs. Joseph P. Hershey Mrs. Charles Wadns

9-Mrs. Richard C. Oberdahn

The calendar for the school was

dent. Edward Menorth.

yet been filled.

Lauren V.

hoard meeting.

MOUNTAINSIDE . The Parent given during the summer months. for next year. The theme will be the two new members. C. Belvidere "Plan Today for Tomorrow," The | Marphy and Leslie Smith. issociation wishes to combine with all organizations in the community to further child welfare, particular painting work which will be prely in regard to playgrounds, nursery schools and a recreation con tor for junior children, between the of the Elks Crippled Children's ages of ten and sixteen. There will two of which will be evening meet-

Chairmen of the standing committees for the following year will board at \$3,200. Charles Wadas, be: Miss Margaret Lester, pro-principal of the school, announced gram; Mrs. Loren L. Sevebeck and that Class Day would be held June son was recently discharged from Miss Marilyn Smith, Summer 15 at 2 o'clock, and graduation on turned from Camp Wheeler, Ga. round-up and welfare Mrs. Arthur Thursday June 16, at 8 o'clock. Ahearn, music and are; Mrs. H. J. meeting the Board adjourned and Kazmar, parent education; Mrs. Miss Magdalyne Laucius and Miss Pittenger, membership: Plorence Schraegle, teachers in the Gilbert Mrs. Theodore Mundy, ways and Children's Country Home. These Lane speut the-week-end in Philameans, also Parent-Teacher representative to the Community Association; Mrs. Churles Shomo, pub lications; Mrs. Elmer Hoffarth Mrs. Charles Rinker, oudget; 'ounders' Day; Mrs. Wilfred Twy nan, hospitality; Mrs. Vincent Olide, refreshments: Mrs. Louis A Jennings and Mrs. Sara Birdsall, hostesses; Mrs. Henry Weher, goals and historian; Mrs. Fred B. Helt kamp, scout activities; and Mrs

#### Charles J. Wadas publicity. Boys and Girls Engaged In Handicap Ball Game

-MOUNTAINSIDE - The upper grade boys and girls played a hand-Phinfield, admitted September 12: | icap taseball game yesterday at Clayton Costello, Scotch Plains, ad- 2:30 P. M. Principal Charles mitted September 2: David De Wadas was the umpire. The handi-Fablo, Scotch Plains, admitted-Oc--cap-is that the boys have to catch

and hat with one hand.

A Puppet Show will be given—at the School on June 4th at 2:20 Mountainside: P. M. by Miss Barbara Palmer, a MAY: senior student at Westfield High

All the children in the school inverritiken i their. Metropolitan Achievement Tests which cover all the subjects taught in the school. Every three years the teachers in the school take a tuberculosis test. All teachers receive this test Wednesday morning at the school

#### Will Hike Tomorrow

MOUNTAINSIDE - The Girl kconts-of-Proop-54-are-planning 'Mr. Douglas of the Bird Club led hike to the Deserted-Village to

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## AROUND THE BOROUGH

tor and Mrs. Wilton F. Lanning of Children's Country Home. Hillside avenue was inducted into the Marines on Tuesday.

**\*** \* \* \* The Slihouette Club met at the school children for another year. home of Mrs. Henry Weber on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Jules Schmitt has just rewhere she visited her son, Richard, Resignations were received from who is stationed there.

Miss Charlotte Logan of Birch vacancies will be filled at the next delphia.

> Mrs.-Clarence-Bratten\_and\_he three children, of Brooklyn, visited her sister, Mrs.-Austin Johnson of Evergreen court, over the week-end. .

not he in session Memorial Day, Monday, May 31. The school offi-Roger Doyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. vers' pienie will be held Friday. Thomas Doyle of Mountain avenue. June 11 at 1 p. m.; "Class Day" program, Tuesday, June 15 at 1 who is a Second Class Store Keepp. m.; graduation, Wednesday, June or in the Coast Guard, stationed at Mrs. Carl Evans, Berkeley Schaub, 16 at 8 p. m.; and final assembly Groton, Connecticut, was home, program, Friday, June 18, at 10 over the week-end. His brother, Coast Guard returned to his post recently, after visiting his wife and children, also of Mountain avenue.

> Robert Tansey, Aviation Student it Massachusetts State College in Amherst, Mass. spent the weekend with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Tansey of Route 29.

> (Mrs. Albert Benninger is visiting her husband, Lieut, Benninger at Camp Clalborne, La.

Joel Jennings celebrated his fifth birthday with a luncheon for a Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor of group of his friends, including Barnegat spent the week-end with Duell and Judy Hangood, Joel is wood Purkway. the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A fennings of Partridge Run.

last evening at the home of Mrs. alumnae trustees on the Board of Edward Hansen of Evergreen Trustees of Rutgers University. court. Mrs. Elbert Thurston was representing the Associated Alumco-hostess with Mrs. Hausen. This have of the New Jersey College for was the last meeting of the year, Women.

Jack Lanning, son of Tax Collec- and was given for the benefit of the

A neighborhood stork shower was given Wednesday evening for Mrs. Paul Rottstock of Birch Hill Hofmann. Co-hostesses were Mrs. side. Horsbey,

Mrs. J. W. Burgess of New York daughter, Mrs. Francis H. Stedman of Evergreen court.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred C. Hand of Evergreen court. Those command.

Ing their birthdays were: Miss Shopping at the Springfield SUN Shopping at the Springfield SUN Stationery and Gift Shop for gifts, terminal Pation, Witfred Hand, dreats of them; gift wrappings, Stationery and Gift Shop for gifts, greeting cards for all occasions, lundreds of them; gift wrappings, Stationery and Gift Shop for gifts, Green and Green Evergreen court: Those celebrat-Mr. and Mrs. Temple Patten, Mr. and Mrs. William Mitchell, Mr. and and Mrs. William Stevenson, Mr. Charles Doyle, First Gunner in the and Mrs. Ed. Nesbitt, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wilcox, Frederick Sinclair and Mr. and Mrs. Austin Johnson. Also Miss Verna Laura of L. I., who was a week-end guest of Mr. and

> Seaman Gerald Larsen of Central avenue was home on turlough for four days and has returned to his ship.

Mrs. Hand.

Miss Margaret Messina of Parkway spent the week-end in Jackson Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor of Time LaRocca, Allela Jacobus, their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. Carol Ann Kristiansen, Andrea and Mrs. Thomas Goodall of Sher-

Mrs. John Moxon of New-Providence road has been re-elected for The Birch Hill Bridge Club met a two year term, as one of two

#### Red Cross Supplies Are Sent To Flood Victims

MOUNTAINSIDE - Mrs. Wymant Cole, Red Cross chairman in Mountainside, reports that many) of the supplies made by the Red; Cross workers here have been sent! out to the flood area in the Middle West, Those who sew and come? down and work at the school on Wednesdays and Thursdays are doing a grand job, but more workers are needed to replace the supplies that have already gone out, If anyone wishes to contact a boy

in the service they may call Mrs. Cole or the Home Service at the Red Cross Headquarters in Westtield and ask for Miss Alice Bible. The Suiglen Dressing group would like to send boxes to the boys that return home wounded. Anyone who knows of any boy from town who has returned home, especially when he gets in at Staten Island, is asked to communicate with Mrs. Cole, who will see that he recoives a package.

#### **Dorothy Bowlby Engaged** <del>Fo Seaman Robert Mullin</del>

road, at the home of Mrs. Edward of New Providence road, Mountain- Corps immediately.

Irving Wright and Mrs. Joseph H. Miss Bowlby, a graduate of Re- Duke, he played the lead in "Arglonal High School, is employed by senic and Old Lace," had major County Trust Company. Seaman Dinner" and "My Sister Effeen" City spont the week-end with her Mullin is also a graduate of Re- was prompter in "Eve of St. Marks" gional High School and was em- and "Hay Foot Straw Foot." ployed by the Calco Chemical Company, Bound Brook, before en-Six birthdays were celebrated tering the service. He is a third Saturday evening at the home of class petry officer. No date has been set for the wedding.

#### HONORED AT DUKE



EDWARD MENERTH, Jr. MOUNTAINSIDE - Edward Menorth, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Menerth of New Providence

road, has been elected to the Pheta-Alpha Phi, National Honorary Draatle Society at Duke University. He is the only freshman in the his-MOUNTAINSIDE-Mr. and Mrs. tory of the university to be elected. Kenneth Bowlby of 347 Myrtle ave- Edward isn't eighteen yet and has nue, Carwood, announce the en- already passed the A-12 examinagagement of their daughter, Doro-tion for the new Army Specialized thy May, to Robert Mullin, U.S.N., Training Program. He is planning son of Mr. and Mrs. James Mullin. 40 enlist in the Army Reserve

In the year Edward has bittendethe Cranford Branch of the Union roles in "The Man Who Came to

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MOUNTAINSIDE Charged with drunken driving, Harry N. Wolfinliger of Fairlawn was fined \$200 by Recorder Charles A. Dunn fact Thursday night in Police Court. In addition, he was assessed \$15 doc tor's fee and \$3 costs of court and suffered loss of his driving license for two years.

Fined In Police Court

Complaint was made by Corp. Walter Heckman of the State Police, who arrested Wolfinger April 14 in Route 29. Julius D. | Kwalick of Elizabeth, attorney for the defendant, indicated the decision would be appealed in the higher county courts.

#### Mountainside Calendar

June I (Tues.) - Board of Health, meeting, Borough Hall, \$

June 2 (Wed.) - Taxpayers Assodation; meeting, Borough Hall, 8

P. M., June 7 (Mon.)-Birch Hill Assodation, meeting, home of Men soph Hershey, Oak Tree road, 8

June 7 (Mon.) -- Rescue Squad. necting, hendquarters, 8 P. M. June 8 (Tues.) -- Borough Coundi, meeting, Borough Hall, & P. M.

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The Mountainside Public Library is aponsoring an Essay Contest on "Our Public Library", for the school children. Pupils from the third to eighth grades may enter. The essays should not have more than 1,000 words and must be comploted by Wednesday, June 16. There will be prizes, first and second for the third and fourth grades; fifth and sixth grades; and seventh and eighth grades.

The summer hour for the Library are: Monday through Friday 2:00 to 5:00 P. M. Tuesday evenings 7:00 to 9:00 P. M. Story hour at 1.1brary every Friday at 3:00 P. M.

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Manufathistae, N. J.
REV. S. THOS. BURNS, Pastor,
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Morning Service, 11:16 A. M.
Bible Study, 3 P. M.
Young People's Service, 7 P. M.
Evening worship, 7:45 P. M.
Mid-week prayer meeting on Wadjesday evenings, 8 P. M.

The tople for the morning service will be "The Attainment of Joy." For the evening service, "Walking Worthy of Christ." The Mountainside

Group is having a social evening. onight at the home of Miss Myrtle Messina of Parkway.

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Administration has issued a list of available for possible emergency the types of driving which are per- calls; mitted or forbidden under the bleasure driving ban.

If the-trip is for amusement or amisement a few minutes in your favorite tavern or possibly a sona fountain on the way home from work would be permitted if there is "no deviation from the trip which is otherwise permissible." Generally speaking, even where

rips are permitted, they are ruled out if public transportation is adepersons making a frip to a doctor or dentist whose office is on a bus line which passes in front of their door would be violating the ban. If long walks were involved on ither end, or if public transportation were inadequate because of the

illness of the patient, an automo-

Tile trip would be permissible.

Driving to church, to cemeteries or automobile repairs, for confirmailons, to court for jury duty, or for litigants or witnesses, to place car in dead storage-if the disance is not "unreasonable." Is per

In each case, however, the driv-ing would be outlawed if public

Driving is permitted to meet mergencies involving threats to life, health or property and if- no public transportation is available riving to a farm is permitted for he purpose of regular work in onnection with commercial farm

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drive to make social visits to relator any kind; driving to resorts, extakes one to a place of amusement tives and friends or to transact cept in the case of cripples or iii. Victory garden has been ruled as

week and, understanding this, the of any sense of the sense of the off any sense of the off a sessional office of the Office of Price though it is desired to have the car ving to graduation-coronomics, ex- that immediate mombers of the cept for the purpose of transporting family may visit a seriously ill perstudent; driving to inspect prop- son at the request of the attending Exceptions are made for soldiers erry owned by the driver; driving physician. who are on official leave. They may to social meetings, or to benefits Victory Cardens Driving Approved

Victory Gardens Driving Approved ving by members of welfare organ-masters driving to scout meetings.

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the labor of the person being cept where travel is for vacation, transported is essential to the cul- pleasure and social or non-essential family visits. Summy hour, The ban does not prohibit driving fouring and vacation travel are all There is no prohibition on scout-

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most local motorists the part of a car by a ductor for purposes family may also drive him between driving on visits to relatives and that such driving is permitted if railroad stations, is permitted ex- to school or for driving to a res-

the nearest station for tire inspection, and will permit veterinarians

# STORES WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY, MAY 31st



White RICE RIVER Brand 12 oz. pkg. Ac

Corn Starch SUNNYFIELD. 116. pkg. 6c

Morton's Salt . 2 26 oz. 13c

Vanilla Extract ANN PAGE 2 oz. 28c

Baking Powder PAGE 2 12 oz. 21c

Kirkman's complexion Soap cake 5c

Kirkman's Cleanser pkg 5c.

Bleachette LAUNDRY 2 pkgs. 9c

Paper Lunch Sacks pkg of 40 9c

Ideal Dog Food Dehydrated 2 8 ox. 17c

Milk Bone Tiny Bits 190 pkg. 27c

Bouillon Cubes HERBOX 2 hins 15c

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Mason Jars pint size 550 quart size 65c

Ideal Jars pint size 65c quart size 75c

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Paraffin Wax . 2 pkgs. 25c

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Cocktail Cherries Fashioned 5 oz. 13c

Peanut Crunch Holsum 116. jar 36c

Premium Grackers NABISCO 11b. 17c

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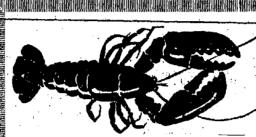
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that the expiration dates of the various food ration stamps are listed-herein for your ready reference.) We suggest that you purchase the items you need now and avoid delay during this busy weekend!



Each lobster tagged certifying that it was boiled alive immediately after D. being taken from the

FRESH FILLET God and Haddock lb. 45c Fresh Whiting Fresh Mackerel Fresh Porgies Fresh Haddock Baking or Boiling 16. 21c Fresh Cod Steaks Fresh Weakfish

Sugar In Sealed Paper Bags 5 lbs. 31c Sunnyfield Corn Flakes\_pkg. 7c Sunnyfield Wheat Puffs \$\frac{8}{pkg} \cdot 8c Rice Krispies Kelloge's 51/4 oz. pkg. 11c Shredded Wheat NABISCO pkg. 11c

Golden Center WHEAT 16 ox. pkg. 24c Jack Frost Sugar Brown, Powdered 1 lb. 7c Pablum 8 oz. pkg. 17c 18 oz. ctn. 33c. Flour SUNNYFIELD 31/2 lb. bag 17c 7 lb. bag 31c Cream of Wheat 14 oz. 13c 28 oz. 21c Evaporated Milk House Indican 10c Cheerioats . . 7 oz. pkg. 11c Kellogg's Pep . . 8 oz. pkg. 9c Sunnyfield Rice Gems. 51/2 oz. pkg. 9c Wheaties . . . . . . . . . . . . Shredded Ralston 12 oz. pko. 1 1c

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until Oct. 31 for 5 lbs. of sugar

#### BLUE STAMP VALUES . Price

Campbell's TOMAYO 3 10 M oz. 25c ... 3 Tomate Soup ANN 3101/2 oz. 20c es. 3 Tomato Juicecampbell's 40z. 8c 4 Tomato Juice ANN PAGE 1802. 1 Oc 5 Grapefruit Juice ADAMS 18 0x. 13c 2 V-8 VEGETABLE JUICE 46 DZ. com 28c 11 Peaches Halves 29 oz. can 22c 21 Bartlett Pears Brand can 25c 13 String Beans 10NA 19 oz. 12c 14 Prune Plums Sultana 30 oz. 16c 7 Tomatoes 10NA Brand 18 oz. 10c 16 Lima Beans SUNNYFIELD PRE 170 4 Clapp's SABY FOOD 3 Jars 23c as.1

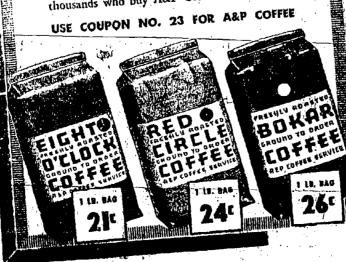
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Price Point Sliced Bacon 14 th, pkg. 23c 4 Fresh Sausage Link in 37c 6 Liverwurst . #.33c 5 Swift's Prem 12 oz. din 31c 5 Armour's Treet 12 oz. tin 33c 5 Spam A Hormel Product 12 oz. can 35c 5 Spaghetti BINNER-CHEF pkg. 31c 1 Butter SUNNYFIELD 1 th. brick 52c Crisco . . 1-16. jar 24c 5 1 lb. jar 24c 5 Pure Lard 1 1b. print 18c 5 Nutley Margarine 1th 170 5 Sharp-Cheese Aged Cheeden 16. 37c 8
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Battery & Radio Sattery and Radio Sales and Sarvice Mazda Lamps, Car Ignition, Appliance Repairs. Opringifeld Battery and Electric Store 16st. 1926 E. E. Clayton, Prop. 246 Morris Ave. MILLburn 8-196 nue, in said Township.

Objections, if any, should be made liminediately in writing to: Robert L. Treat, Township Glerk of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and the State of New Bersey.

JEJJUS SCHAFFER,

246 Morris Avenue,
Springfield, N. J. NOTICE OF INTENTION

TAKE NOTICE, that the Baltusrol Golf Cub has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Spring-field in the Country of Union and State of New Jersey, for a Plenary Retail Distribution License for premises sit-uated on Shunpike Road, in said Town-ship.

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M. N. Trainer, 230 Park Avenue, New York City.

Henry H. Hoyt, 53 Park Place, New York City.

John Sanderson, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York City.

Murk Woods, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York City.

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BALTUSROL GOLF CLUB,

By: Henry H. Hoyl.

Secretary,

#### Springfield, N. J.

TAKE, NOTICE, that the Baltusrol Golf Chib has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Spring-field in the Country of Union and State of New Jersey for a Plenary Retail Consumption License for premises sit-uated on Shunpike Road, in said Town-ship

officers and Board of Governors are

as follows:

Caxton Brown, \$14 Frellinghuysen
Avenue, Newark, N. J., President,
Chester F. Smith, \$38 Salem Avenue,
Hillside, N. J., Vice-President,
Henry H. Hoyt, 53 Park Place, New
York City, Secretary, and Assistant
Treasurer.

York City, Secretary and Assistant Treasurer.
William A. Mitchell, 6 Woodcrest Avenue, Millburn, Treasurer.
BOARD OF GOVERNORS.
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Jacob T. Barron, 86 Park Place, Newark, N. J.
11. K. Corbin, 755 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.
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Treat, Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.

BALTUSROL, GOLF CLUB,
By: Henry H. Hoyt,
Secretary,
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Seven Bridge Road and Morris Ave. Paul Sommer, Prop.

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Union and State of New Jersey.
HERMAN GEORGE SCHMIDT, NOTICE OF INTENTION

TAKE NOTICE that Singers' Park-inc., has applied to the Township Com-nities of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and the State of New Jersey, for a Plenary Retail Consumption License for premises sit-uated on Evergreen Avenue, in said Township. ALOIS HEIM, President,

Maplewood, N. J.
ALPRED FROSCH, Vice-Pres.
H. Stengel Avenue, HERMAN LINK, Secretary, Evergreen Avenue,
Springfield, N. J.
Objections, if any, should be made immediately in-writing-to:-Robert Drent, Township Clerk of, the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey,
SINGERS' PARK, INC.,
30-31. Springfield, N. J. Newark, N. J. HERMAN LINK, Secretary,

#### Synopsis of Minutes of Board of Freeholders

Director McMone presiding. Roll call showed nine members present. Minutes of the meeting of April 22nd, 1913 were approved as per printed copies on the members dosks. Resolution that all bills approved he ordered paid, was adopted. Following communications were received and ordered filed:
Mae V. Lynch: Chief Probation Officer, advising that Marie Messina. Clerk-Stenographer, roturned to work April 22, 1943.
Shade Tree Commission; advising that Frank Patern, Tree Trimmer, has

April 22, 1942.
Shade Tree Commission: advising that Frank Patern, Tree Trimmer, has been resigned from the Commission in accordance with Civil Service regulations, Rule 43.
Shoriff, advising that Mrs. Anita S. Quarles, Court Attendant, is eligible

mittee of the Township of Springfield, for annual salary increase of \$100 cf- feetive April 26.

Robert D. (New Jersey, for a Plenary Retail Dist Township of Union and State of feetive April 26.

Supt. of Weights & Measures, advising of Union at a Millburn Avenue, in said Township Conjections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to: Robert D. Clerk-Typist in the Juvenile and foundational feeting and the State of New Jersey.

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was referred to the removary tee,
Shoriff, advising of the temporary phoblument of Edward Paitek as Juli Guard on April 29, 30 and May 2nd at \$75 per hour.
Surrogate & Register, advising the transfer for another month of Augela M. Marcantonio, Clerk-Typisf, from the Register's Office to the Surrogate's Office, at \$100.00 per month, effective New 45, 1943.

following resonations were introduced:

(1)—Freeholder Brokaw for the Contmittee on Bridges, Drainage & Flood
Control, appointing temporarily, dertime Eckert as Bridge Tender, at \$85.00 per month, for two months, commenc-ing May 15, 1943, was on roll call

per month, for two months, commencing May 15, 1943, was on roll call unminously adopted.

(2)—Freeholder Ackerman for the Public Property, Grounds and Buildings Committee, authorizing the installation of ash bandling equipment and the furnishing of ash cans; contract to be awarded to Frank Ehan and Company, for the sum of \$1183.00, was on roll call unanhmously adopted.

(3)—Freeholder Smith for the Finance Committee, approving apmointmeent of Pauline A. Wonke as ClerkTyplat in the Juventle and Domestic Relations Court of the County Clerk's Office, at \$1,080.0—per\_anumm\_cffective May 1st, was on roll call unanhmously adopted.

(4)—Freeholder Smith for the Finance Committee, authorizing the County Treasurer to pay George D. Zlegler, Stonographic Reporter a sallary of \$7,550.00-per\_anum, as fixed by Order of Justice Chirence E. Case, of feetive April 8, 1943, was an roll call unanhmously adopted.

(5)—Freeholder Rauer for the Road Committee, fixing the minimum salary for Backsmith at \$5.00 per day, and advising that August Stannke, now sorving as Blacksmith; receive a salary of \$6.00 per day, effective May 15, 1943, was on roll call unanhmously adopted.

(7)—Freeholder Bauer for the Road Committee, appointing Ruth McCren, Clerk-Typist, at a salary of \$1,20 per anum, effective May 15, 1943, was on roll call unanhmously adopted.

(7)—Freeholder Dudley for the Public Welfare Committee, authorizing, the installation of an ash conveying system; contract to be awarded to Hahn Engineering Division, Luria Steel & Trading Corp., for the sum of \$1,345,360, to be installed at Bonnie Burn Sanatorium, was on roll call unanhmously adopted.

(8)—Freeholder Dudley for the Public Welfare Committee, authorizing, the installation of an ash conveying system; contract to be awarded to Hahn Engineering Division, Luria Steel & Trading Corp., for the sum of \$1,345,460, to be installed at Bonnie Burn Sanatorium, was on roll call unanhmously adopted.

Board of Freeholders

Regular meeting of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders was held at the Court House, Elizabeth, N. J., on Thursday, May 13th, 1943 at two P. M. Director McMane presiding. Roll call showed nine members present. Minutes of the meeting of April 22nd, 1943 were approved as per printed coples on the members desiks, Resolution that all bills approved be called the control of the contr

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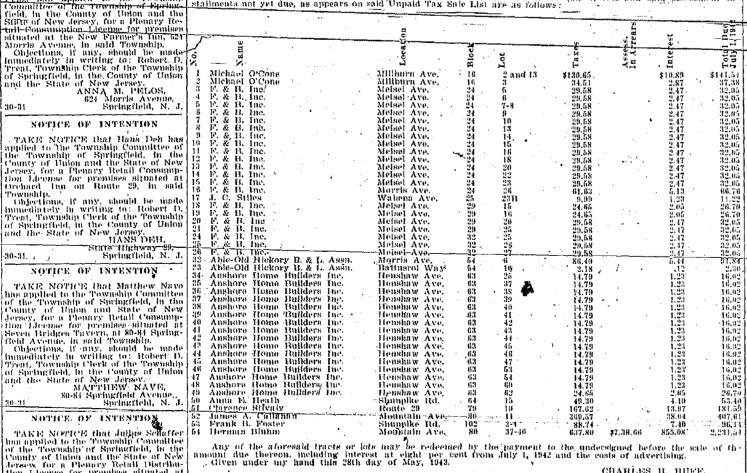
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#### NOTICE OF SPRINGFIELD TAX SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that the undersigned, the Collector of Taxes of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, will on the twenty-fifth day of June, 1943, at ten o'clock in the forencon of that day Clasters War Time), in his Tax Office in the Municipal Building, Springfield, New Jersey, expose for sale the following leseribed lands situate in the said Township of Springfield, on which taxes or assessment installments for the year 1941 together with interest and costs remain unpaid and in arrears.

This sale is made under the provisions of an Act-of-the Legislature concerning unpaid (axes, assessments—and other municipal charges on real property approved March 4, 1918, to make the amounts chargeable against said land on the first day of July, 1942 as computed in the United Tax Sale List for the said Township of Springfield together with the interest on said amounts from the first day of July, 1942 to the date of 30th and the costs of subjection—duald lands listed becomes are to be sold subject to assessment installments for benefits for municipal local improvements not yet due, amounting—to the sums indicated in a special column therefor under the heading "Assessment Installments Not Yet Due" and interest thereon.

The said lands, the names of the persons in arrears, the amounts due to July 1, 1942 and said assessment in diments not yet due, as appears on said Unpaid Tax Sale List are as follows:



Any of the aforesald tracts or lots may be redeemed mount due thereon, including interest at eight per cont . Given under my hand this 28th day of May, 1943.

CHARLES II. HUFF, Collector of To

expired red or blue ration given preference by a recent prider tamus to help guard against black for the Petroleum Administrator. The markets in food. Reports of OPA: requirements of any person who indicate that many storekeepers presents valid E. R. or bulk coupons have asked their customers for ex- for motor fuel for non-highway pired stamps, and in turn have farm uses will receive first consid used them to buy more food from eration by all sampliers. A 10 day wholesalers. Because fods bought; inventory restriction on fuel oil has at wholesale with these stamps can also been removed, to permit stacks be sold at retail without points, to be built up in preparation for every expired stamp given to a next winter. storekeeper is a potential contribution to an illegal market. The War-Department has author-

ized extension of the furlough Sugar for home canning can be period between The day of inducobtained by using Stamps 15 and 16; tion and the date men must report War Ration Book One, instead for duty from seven days to fourof "snear allowance coanons" as teen days. This change will be previously announced. Each stamp made in all commands not later per person-for canning will apply to their local ration heards for an

Applications for War Ration Rook to. 3, which will provide stamps to eplace those now running out in ributed by letter carriers. Each application is good for a single individual or an entire family: Consumers will fill out and return application eards, which are pre-ad-(ween June I and June 10. Around June 21 and ap to July 21, OPA centers will mail books to apoli-

Retailers can not force their customers to buy an equal amount of bulk or packaged ice cream, OPA and WFA have emphasized. This requirement is a violation of the prohibition against tie-in sales under the general maximum price

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