The medal of Marksman in rifle, shooting is now being worn by 1, 1942. Pvt. f. c. Eugene E. Richelieu, son on Mr. and Mrs. George F. Richelo of South Springfield avenue, because of his accuracy on the range at the West Coast Ordnance Training Center.

Ordnance soldiers are classified as: noncombatants, but the nature of modern warfare demands that every man know how to defend himself against attack. And even though Private Richelieu has as his main job the servicing of the line with the weapons, ammunition, and i the vehicles of war, he will now be able to fight the enemy wherever he may be met.

In compiling the score that enables him to wear the medal, of Marksman, Pfc. Richellen fired for record from four positions, standing, sitting, kneeling, and prone. Half of his record shooting was done at slow fire, and half at rapid fire.

Private First Class Harold Shaw son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shaw of 38 Henshaw avenue, was home recently on a ten-day turlough from Fort Jackson, S. C. Pvt. Shaw, a graduate of Regional High School, Army on March 4 of this year. He was employed by the Breeze Corp. of Newark, before entering the service.

Sergeant Arthur Stachle, Jr.; son of Mr. and Mrs. Staehle of 42 Colonial terrace, returned to Camp Hulen, Texas on Sunday after being home on a nine-day furlough. This furlough was the first time that Sgt. Staehle has been home since December of last year.

The following letter was received this week from John Anderson, apprentice seamon, U. S. Coast Guard 'I wish to thank you for sending me The SUN. It's good to read each week the news of all the folks back home. I especially like the column about servicemen. In that way I can keep track of all the fellows I went to school with. "It's a fine thing that you are

doing for all the fellows now apread far and wide. Thank you again. Anderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Anderson of 36 Maple avenue Sergeant Frederick M. Bohl, son

on Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Bohl of 365 Morris avenue is home on a fifteen-day furlough visiting his family. Set. Bohl is stationed at Camp John T. Knight, Oakland

William M. Arthur, Jr., Seaman, first class, Coast Guard, son of Mr.

Happy Birthday!

"Happy Birthday" greetings ar extended this week by the SUN to the following residents of Spring-

JULY:

16-George J. Grimm Billy Slaughter Kenneth Hobson, Jr. Francis L. Barkalas 17—Harold Cain Howard A. Day Eugene J. McDonough

Anthony C. Bradner George M. Turk Mrs. Amelia Steckert Miss Jo Getchell 17-Mrs. George F. Richelo

Mrs Milton P. Brown Mrs. Charles Bock Mrs. Charles Ruby, Sr Max A. Ern Mrs. Leon Sweeney Mrs. Milton S. Koshen Miss Elleen De Dreux George Nyborg Eric Dalrymple

~Vincent Pinkava Waldo N. Brown Edward L. Brill Elizabeth R. Hampton Mrs. Gerhart Baartmans

Marilyn Jane Danks -Alfred E. Bowman, Jr. Frank Cardinal Wilbert W. Layng Mrs. Horbert Coy George Nyborg, Jr. Edward Wronsky, Jr.

21-Paul Logan Mrs. Wilbert W. Layng James Van Nest Marilynn Binder Harry O. Olson, Jr. Gerhart B. Baartman William Vnicent, Jr. 21-Miss Mary Ann Richelo

-Mrs. Wilson Miller Alfred V. Harris William Van Nest George Relss Donald A. Senelak Walter Gurskl Robert Smith Peter Veetkind Dorls Haselmann

Auxillary Kathryn Hoeff, of the and Mrs. William M. Arthur of 48 Waacs, is home on a ten-day Newark avenue, Kenilworth, gradfurlough visiting her parents, Mr. nated last week from the Coasand Mrs. A. E. Hoch of 36 South Guard Training Station Scaman's Maple avenue. Aux. Hoch, who has School at Manhattan Beach, N. Y. been in the service eight months. He is now stationed at Key West, will return to Anacostia, D. C., Fla. Seaman Arthur, a graduate where she is stationed, on Sunday. of Regional High School, where he was, a four terrer man in spe enlisted in the service on Octobe



ELIE P. LADNER

Aviation Cadet Elie P. Ladner, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Ladner of San Antonio, Texas, where he took the service on January 7 of this

He is a graduate of Regional High School and attended Union Junior College for a short time. Ladner was employed in Curtiss Wright n Caldwell, before entering the

Aviation Student Harry W. Cherle, Jr. shows his appreciation n the following letter which he has sent to us: "I want to express, my sincere thanks and appreciation for your thoughtful policy of sending the SUN to all servicemen and womon. Like a letter from home the ocal paper seems to bring the home town closer to you. Its arrival has been very punctual whenever and wherever I've traveled even to the way in August. extent of finding a copy waiting here for me on my arrival in

"We're attending Rochester Busi tess Institute where the Army has t program Breparing us for ou next step-pre-flight. Keep the good work up, and "Keen 'em fly-

Aviation Student Eberle resided at 32 Colonial terrace with his wife and son, before entering the ser-

Lieut, Robort Marshall, statione at Camp Hawze, Gainsville, Texas was home last week on furlough visiting his wife and daughter Nancy, of Union, and his parents Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Marshall of 74 Washington avenue. Marshall has recently been promoted to firs Heutenant

MOUNTAINSIDE - Robert E lohnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest_B. Johnson of 2 Poplar street, listed as missing in action in the African campaign from November , 1942 to December 22, 1942, was remoted to corporal in June of this year. Corp. Johnson graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School-in 1941, and was employed before induction by the Cranford Speed Store, by William Raveson, and-lator-by Vanameringen-Hach ler, Inc. of Elizabeth.

Tennenbaum Named As **County Legion Officer**

Among the officers nominated Fiday evening by the Union County Committee, Américan Logion, was Sergenut-at-Arms Jack Tenner baum of Continental Post 228 Springfield, William Nevin, Martin Walberg Post 3, Westfield, was named candidate for commander.

As only one candidate was named for each position, the election of these candidates, to be held August 12 at the headquarters of the Roselle Post, is assured, Past Counv/Commander Gregg L. Frost, also member of the Springfield Post. was secretary of the nominating

Tom Thumb Wedding Is Planned On October 1

Plans are being made by the T; An Club to hold a Tom Thumb Wedding in the Presbyterian Chapel on October t. The committee in charge is comprised of Mrs. Arthur Lamb, Mrs. Samuel DeFino, Mrs. William Wagner, Mrs. Williston French, Mrs. Earl Leaycraft, Mrs. Charles Smith, and Mrs. Francis MacKenzle of town; 'Mrs.' Elbert Moreland of Union and Mrs. Rita Hansen of West Orange. Some members of the Presbyterian Sunday school will take part under the

endership of Mrs. Lenycraft. If it happened in town, you find it in the SUN. or 5c at all local newsstands,

DIRIVITATION

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For Mountainside

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

As Depositaries

For Withheld Taxes

Secretary Morgenthau announce

Government depositaries to receive

Information released by the

internal revenue, is to the effect

that on or before the last day of the

collector of his district, covering

the aggregate amount of taxes

It will be the duty of every em

ployer-who withholds more than

\$100 during the month to pay

within 10 days after the close of

withhold during that quarter.

ly to an authorized depositary.

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whereby depositaries will be-en-

abled to offset expenses incurred in

acting under their designation

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[6-1256.—adv.

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SPRINGFIELD, N. J., FRIDAY, JULY 16, 1943

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

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Council Approves Storm Sewer Maps

MOUNTAINSIDE - In a move described by Mayor John Moxon as a definite step in the development of the borough which we anticipate at the end of the war," the Borough Council Tuesday night authorized Engineer A. H. Lennox to lay out a storm sewer drainage plan so that in the future, any section of the community could be so improved on a comprehensive plan, withou bringing out confusion it accom plished piece by piece.

Local officials have been study ing the movement for some time and the engineer "will furnish a master man indicating the entire borough. In the proposed set up. Licenses Approved

After objections had been withdrawn against issuance or both itcenses by the parties themselves, the Council approved plenary consumption licenses to Echo Lodge 232 Short Hills avenue, is stationed Route 29, under the name of Gerat Cimarron Field, Oklahoma City, trude Schmidt, and to Jack and Oklahoma, where he is in training Joan Grill, Route 29, under the Banks to Qualify class of '42; was inducted into the to be a pilot, Cadet Ladner has name of Josephine Cahott. In the been at Cimarron Field about five latter case, a provision was made weeks, being transferred there from that if Mr. Cahott is convicted of any crime arising out of a recent his preflight course. He entered case, he will be deprived of the license.

The offers of Fred-Onksen and Harry Boyton to buy boroughowned properties at \$400 and \$250 ed today that regulations are being respectively, were approved, with prepared under which all banks inno outside bidging. The Council sured by the Federal Deposit Inincreased salaries of special police surance Corporation may qualify as from 50 to 75 cents per hour.

After passage of an ordinance re ducing liquor licenses when any existing place causes to renew. Attarney Dreier commented that he in Circular WT, copies of which received a letter from Commission- may be obtained from collectors of or Driscoll, ABC head, praising the Governing Body for its action.

An ordinance providing for road work in the borough performed by the Board of Freeholders, as approved. Resurfacing of certain streets, as provided, will get under

Lions Club Names Liaison Committee

A new committee was establish- all funds withheld as taxes during Orchard Inn. Its field will be com- the employer, be remitted directly munity improvement and civic bet- to the collector with the employterment, and it will act as a Hason er's tax return. between the Lions Chib. Township residents and Township Committee. Its problems will not be specific the tax return, the employer must Township at large is concerned.

At this meeting the American Le- the Treasury, issued-by the authgion was given permission to put a orized depositary evidencing payservice pennant on the flag pole be- ments made to such depositary of side the honor roll underneath the funds withheld as-faxes. American flag, . provided that it The employer who withholds \$100 thag during a Red Cross drive. Standing committees were ap-

pointed, and a tentative budget was terly tax return or to pay it monthdiscussed which will be worked out before the club again convenes in The following officers were re-

cently elected by the Lions Club nated by the Secretary of the for the following year: President, -Herbert Kuvin; first vice-president. Otto Heinz; second vice-presdent, A. B. Anderson'; secretary, A. H. Lennox; treasurer, M. Lichtentein; Hon tamer, Harold Nennin serve banks, upon the execution-of ger: fait twister-Robert Ponnendieck, and directors, E. E. Heeshey, O. Heinz, R. Waldeck and Harry Nulph.

Service Men's Kin Asked To Help Register Voters

Service men and women are being aided in casting their absentce ballots, in the coming primary and general elections by Ltant General of New Jersey James I. Bowers. The families of those in the armed forces are being urged by General Bowers to give as full information as possible concerning the name, serial number, rank, date of birth, unit, organization and service address and the home address at time of entry into the service of their relatives in uniform.

In this way, Bowers feels, those who wish to east an absentee ballot but are too preoccupied with other vital and interposing matters to see to it themselves, will be onabled to exercise their demo-

cratic right of franchise.

It is hoped that the families of service people will have sent the information to the Adjutant General of New Jersey, State House, Trenton, by the early part of August, so that it may be added to information gleaned from other sources to enable more men and women in service to vote.

A subscription to the SUN will keep you informed of all

Wins Legion War Bond

The expanded Service Men's Honor Roll with two newly added wings erected by the Springfield

NEWLY EXPANDED SERVICE HONOR ROLL

Honor Roll

Three-year-old Carol Leaveraft, For Regional School Lenycraft of 33 South Maple ave nue, was the winner of War At 15 Per Cent Rise lean Legion on July 4 In connection with-the civic celebration hold at that fime. The proceeds of the event will go to the building fund

John Cahott Cleared Of Arson Complaint

43-year-old Mountainside resident, Township. month following the close of each was freed last Thursday of a second degree arson charge by Justice the original \$29,900, total figure at quarter, every employer will be required to make a tax return to the of the Peace T. B. Hilton of Beek-the time when the contracts were local Poor Relief man, N. Y., on the grounds of in- made two years ago, was reported. sufficient evidence Cahott, proprietor of Echo Lake Lodgo, Himpele of Kenilworth, speaking Mountainside, had been held in for his committee, said that they death of Arthur B. Horton of Mill-Lake, N. Y., on June 22.

each month <u>to</u> a depository Horton, who died of severe burns | der the circumstances. authorized by the secretary of the at the Overlook Hospital, Summit, Treasury to receive such payments, claimed that someone in a Newark completed a round of Union County tor of the amount due as shown on faverus. Horlon had entered the house alone. There had been an ones, but only those in which the attach thereto receipts, in the explosion and Horton had burs

form approved by the Secretary of out, his clothes aflame. Cahott claimed that he then drove insistance to take him to Overlook where Horton's wife was recovering from an appendectomy. The could be replaced by a Red Cross or less during the month may elect injured man died within twelve in May to enter a war industry. either to remit the amount with hours,

held to the collector with his quar-Investigation of the incident by Prosecutor John R. Barger and the Food, Clothing Summit-police and subsequently by All incorporated banks which are the district aftorney and State All incorporated banks which are the district afterney and State insured by the Federal Deposit In-police from Dutchess County, failed By Mail Banned surance Corporation will be desig- to show that Cahott had any pa lin-the fire. Preasury to receive funds withheld

as taxes, and any such banks may qualify to act under the designaplished, through the Federal Re Springfield August 19 Arrangements will be made

The next-visit of the-Red Cros Blood Bank to Springfield is sched- tions fixed in order-to conserve uled for Thursday, August 19, in Such arrangements will be similar the Legion Building. The hours in principle to those employed with will be from 2 to 7 P. M. Those who espect to evisting Government de- wish to register may call Mrs Battle Hill avenue, Millburn 6-2196, accept from employers deposits of or Charles H. Huff, chapter chairfunds withheld as taxes, for ac- man, at the Town Hall, or at his count of the Federal Reserve bank home, 95 Milburn avenue, Millburn of its district as fiscal agent of the 6-1120.

Registration blanks may be ob entire balance will be made to the tained at Lichtenstein's Drug Store Federal Reserve bank for account Morris avenue, or at Red Cross of the Treasurer of the United room, in the Town Hall.

States, when the balance equals or exceeds \$5,000. Such remittances, Lancaster Leaves For however, will not be made more Duty In Naval Reserve frequently than daily and at the end of each month the entire bal-

George Lancaster of 23 Alvin ance will be remitted. All remitterrace, onlisted in the Naval Re- navy. tances will be in funds immediateserve and left for duty on Tuesday ly available at the Federal Reserve of last week. His rank is that of At the time of receiving a deposit electrician's mate, Second Class of withheld taxes, the depositary Petty Officer, and he is stationed will issue to the employer, a receipt at Camp Perry, Va-

Lancaster, who resided at the cate. The original is to be retained neth, 8, has lived in town for the suspended, by the employer until filed with his past three years, coming here from quarterly return. The first copy Union. Before enlisting in the serretained as the depositary's record children will remain in town,

- Did you write this week to some Let the SUN estimate on your one in the service? News from local happenings, \$2 per year, next printing order. Millburn home is always welcomed by the next printing order. men in uniform.

Lions Club at Morris and Flemer avenues, with "456" indicating the number of Springited men and women in the service. This includes those who moved out-of-town but registered from here, or formerly

The Regional Board of Educa tion renewed contracts last Thursday with the six transportation companies, operating the buses which carry Regional students to and from school. These companies are: Public Service, Mountainside; Beviano Chartered Service, Garwood; Michael DeCorso, New Providence; Somerset Bus Co., Springfield; Joseph Shallcross, Kenil-

An increase of 15 per cent ove made two years ago, was reported. Transportation Chairman Isadore About Non-Existant \$2,500 bail in connection with the wore prepared to meet only a 12 per cent increase but agreed with

low shortly after midnight on the Paul Forrerll, Frank Gibson and are not registered. night of the fire after the pair had Robert Keller. District Clerk An-

> Miss Ada MacDonald, former School, was engaged by the board eccd William Manze, who resigned number of cases.

To Overseas Force

No food or clothing may be sen s Christmas gifts to armed forces outside the continental United of High School War Art at the States, Postmaster Otho F. Heluz this month. The painting is-en- last week arrested a 17-year-old raid loday as he stressed that par-titled "Old Woman Praying." eels should not exceed the limita

ter addressed to members of the has been under the guidance of from Orlskany Falls, N. Y. with Army through Army post offices sured or C. O. D. mail. Postal money orders were recommended at a contest sponsored by L. Bam- avenue, on their way down to Maryto transmit gifts of money to memhers of the armed forces outside spring.

No requests from addresses are required for Christmas parcels Paul Jones Chosen For mailed to armed forces during the Boy Scout Committee Yuletide period. Each gift package must be marked "Christmas Parcel." , Christmas parcels and cards must be mailed tween September 15 and October 15 to army personnel overseas, and by November 1 to members of the

Postmuster Otto F. Heinz nointed out that letters malled by or addressed to prisoners of war and dotained or interned civilians are exempt from all postal charges and are acceptable for mailing even | Speeded 60 Miles Hour the Secretary of the Treasury. The above address with his wife and though the regular mail service to two children, Roborta, 15 and Ken- the country of destination may be

V-mail service may be used for transmission of photographs of tance, and the second copy will be Co, of Newark. Mrs. Lancaster and one year of age, and may include the mother or other person holding the Infants

> Let the SUN estimate on your 6-1256.—adv.

SCRAP DRIVE SUNDAY

Springfield residents ngain_reminded_of_the_scrap_ drive that will take place Sun day affernoon from 2 until 6 o'clock Paper and fin cans, properly processed, should be at the curb where the Boy Scouts can collect them by 1 o'clock. Everyone is asked to

Officers Unchanged In Baltusrol B. & L.

The annual shareholders' meeting of the Baltusrol Building and Loan Association was held on Mon-needed for park purposes which, day night as four directors were we understand, are now owned by reelected as follows: Joseph Pin-the Township, namely the "Battle kava, Joseph W. Grimmer, Ernest Hill" avenue tract, the "Maple" Schielder and Arthur R. Schramm, avenue tract below Seven Bridges all of Springfield.

Floyd W. Conklin, accountant, at Milliown road. who recently completed the annual rudit of the books and accounts of the association also attended, and eported that his records show that Renew Bus Contracts were paid. After placing 1 per mission would make it possible to cent hi reserves, all shareholders' continue the park drive from the cent compound interest. The andifor pointed out that the association This would eliminate much of the did not own any real estate and had no money borrowed ...

Immediately following the shareholders meeting the Board of Directors held their regular monthly meeting and reciceted the following officers for a one year term: President, Thomas H. Lyons; vicepresident, Joseph W. Grimmer: treasurer, G. Clifford Thomas; as- the had bend in the river at Angell sistant treasurer, Joseph Pinkava; secretary, Edward A. Conley; assistant secretary, William A. Mc-Carthy, Louis Messing, Jr., attor-MOUNTAINSIDE John Cahotte worth, and Charles Terzella, Clark ney, was again chosen as counsel able for ordinary and for a one-year term.

an-opportune-time-to-arrange to get Relief cases in Springfield have become almost non-existant within hurn in-a cottage fire at Syllan the board that there was little the last year due to the large vachoice except to pay the figure un- riety of defense jobs now open and the acute need of workers in all Three additional diplomas were types of industry. Of the five best be accomplished. also appointed at the meeting by cases still receiving help from the ed at the meeting of the Board of that month; except that amounts tavern had thrown flaming fluid School Principal Warren W. Hal- township, three are "board and Directors and the officers of the withheld during the last month of over him. Cahott's version of the sey for students who had entered the care" cases, that is, people who are Lions Club Tuesday night at the a quarter may, at the election of story stated that he had driven armed forces at the end of their too old to work and cannot receive ed the committee to help cut down Horton to the Sylvan Lake bunga- junior years. They are to go to Social Security because their births speeding on their thoroughfore, due

> on Swenson reported that the Warlthis year may be compared to 12 Damage Insurance policy, on which cases on record in June, 1942, or to teh premium is \$338.80, has been the 35 cases of June, 1938, five wood shack on Linden-avenue. The years ago. Such figures ably show signed request was referred to the the drop in need of township as- road committee and the clerk was teacher at Pleasantville High sistance. Of the amount spent ordered to notify Berkeley Homes, monthly to support the families on Inc., developers, to remove the on the recommendation of Toucher relief, the State government pays shack. Chairman Edward Menerth to suc- a certain percentage, depending on

Painting-Displayed In Library Congress

Miss Laura Morrison, daughter Old Driving Charge Morris avenue, was one of the young artists to have a painting Held Against Youth displayed in a National Exhibition Library of Congress in Washington

the minting displayed in the Cou

Board at the Methodist Church held Irvington force, was held in Irvinglast week Paul E. Jones of 62 Brook ton on the charges of operating a street was appointed to serve as a car without a license and reckless committeeman on Troop 66 of the driving. He told-police that on Boy Scouts of America. Mr. E. Christmas Evo, he and several of Hershey, chairman of the committee his friends from a Newark factory appointed Jones to represent Troop had been driving through Irving-66 on the Union and Springfield ton in his car when a passing District Advancement. Committee.

Alphonse Guigliano of Ozone Park, N. Y., was fined \$15 for speeding 60 miles an hour by Recorder Everett T. Spinning in A few days after the accident he will be sent to the Federal Reserve vice be was employed by the infants born after a soldier depart- Police Court Monday night. Eight had quit his Job in Newark and bank with the depositary's remit- Waitt & Bond Cigar Manufacturing ed for overseas or of those under other speeders were also penalized.

yt's convenient! It's economical! Shapping at the Springfield SUN Stationers and Gift Shor for gifts, greeting cards for all accisions, hundreds of them; gift wrampings, & Flemor Ave., 2 doors from bank. Open evenings until 7,—adv.

Park Authorities Want To Acquire Three Tracts Here

Acquisition of three tracts of Springfield land in flooded areas was proposed by the Union County Park Commission to the Township Committee Wednesday night. In the absence of stipulating any specific amounts to purchase the property, the committee asked the Park Commission to make a definte proposal.

The Commission's letter tollows: "Reference is made to certain lands along the Rahway River road, and the former Brocker tract

"The acquirement of the first vortracts mentioned above her been discussed with your Commit the carnings for the year amounted gard to the "Battle Hill" avenue tee on several occasions. In reto 5 per cent after all expenses tract, its acquirement by this Comvicinity of Battle Hill avenue to the flooding that now plagues the property owners in this vicinity during heavy sustained rainfall.

"You will no doubt recall, as great relief was afforded this section some years ago when the park drive was constructed from Melsel avenue to Eattle Hill avenue and when the new relief channel from avenue was provided.

"The Maple avenue section, I understand, is too low to be prop-

"The entire Brooker tract is needed for park purposes and H would be too had to allow it to ever again divert to private-ownership. 9 "Now that the Township owns three tracts along the River need-

ed for park purposes, it seems like

than in Commission ownership possibly under one transaction "Accordingly, we would appreciate your early consideration and advice as to how you feel this can

Sock Playstreet Status

Linden avenue residents politionto the present hazard to children The five cases listed in June of and adults, by setting up a play-

They also asked removal of

William Geljack was appointed to the Defense Council succeeding Carl Alexander, Request of Donald B. Palmer of Tompkins lane to erect a shooting range in the rear of his home, where 22-calibre tar-get would be built, was rejected "as a matter of policy."

Springfield and Irvington police youth from Hamilton, N. Y., whom Miss Morrison, a student at Ro- the Irvington police have sought on gional High School, is fifteen years a reckless driving charge since old. She will be a sophomore this Christmas Live. The boy, Theodore The postmaster said that no mat- fall. Her art training at Regional Weincok, had a 15-year-old girl Miss Kay Johnson, art instructor. him, and they had stopped in gressional exhibit also won a prize Edward Weincek of Evergreen berger and Co. of Newark last land where they planned to be

> The local police, having received a teletype from the girl's town. held her here until her father could come to take her home. Weincek, whom Springfield police recogmeeting of the Official nized as the one sought by the two cars parked on Springfield. The boy admitted that ivenue. they had been drinking. The IIcense that he had been using belonged to his brother, Stanley, who is in the Army, Weincek, himself, was too young to have a license returned to Hamilton.

> > A subscription to the SUN will keep, you informed of all local happenings, \$2 per year, or 5c at all localmewsstands.

Weekeday Masses, 7:30 A. M.

St. Stephen's Episcopal

The topic for this Sunday's ser-

mon will be, "Some Steep Ascents."

First Baptist

MIDDURN, N. J. REV. ROMAINETE, BATEMAN,

The subject for the Sunday

morning service is, "Lessons From

the Book of Acts." There will be

an evangelistic-service in the eve-

Grace Lutheran

962 Stuyyesant Ave., Union 115V, 11, VON SPRIECKELSEN Summer schodule: Church and S by School combined at 9:30 A. M.

The sermon: "Mr. Sorrowful."

Boost your home town.

ning at 7:45.

Pastor.
Sinday School, 9745 A. M.
Mornlag Service, 11 A. M.
Voung People's Service, 7 P. M.
Evening Service, 7 T. M.

PERSONAL MENTION About People You Know

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

MISS MARY McDONOUGH Social Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rochelle of 62 Marion avenue, had as week-end guests at their home, Mr. and Mrs. Francis MacKenzle of town, Mis. Kenneth Sargent and son, Jimmy, is a former Springfield policeman. and Mrs. Tore Peterson of Staten Island, Mrs. Vera Silva of Dorchester, Mass, and Miss Muriel Paddock of Nutley.

Melsel avenue was hostess on Wedusday evening to her bridge club. Members who attended were Mrs. Robert Dussler, Mrs. Samuel Robinson, Mrs. Harold Thomnson, Mrs. Fellx Cyre, Mrs. Jack Weinselmer Mrs. Edward Feig and Mrs. Clifford Zimmer, all of town.

... + + + Mr. and Mrs. Frank Konkovitz and children, Frank, Robert and Marte, are now residing in their! new home at 64 Marion avenue. They were formerly of Newark.

* * * Miss Thelma Sargent of 62 Marlon N. Y. this week. avenue, will spend the week-end at Ocean Grove. Miss Sargent will be accompanied by eight girls from the office where she is employed at Elastic Stop Nut in Union,

Mrs. Robert Dussler and son Robert, Jr., of 116 Linden avenue. are leaving today for Manasquan, day furlough. where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kornmeyer for

street, entertained recently at a who have sent him cards since he avenue, returned home on Saturday liean or Democratic is a minor isplente for her Sunday School class has been ill. from the Presbyterian Church. Roys who were present-were Wal-Roger Medlin, Harry Olsen, John for their summer home at Atton, 89 Salter street, had as week-end the dark age "Isms" that dominate ter Dressler, Robert Brandner, of 41 Main street, are leaving today Sippel and Donald Springle. There N. Y., where they will remain for guest, Corp. Herbert Hais of lowar so many of our fellow men,—that were three, Edward Danks, Billy the summer. Tuthill and Jack Van Dyke, who were unable to attend. Games were played and refreshments were Tooker avenue, returned home on

Chester Winters of 62 Marion ave- Kathryn Phipps of Chatham. nue, accompanied by Mrs. Gertrude Morrill of Roselle and Miss Ariene home at Lake Mohawk.

Tower drive, was hostess inst eve- and Miss Fleming were classmates ning to her bridge club. Members at Syracuse University. consist of Mrs. Charles Saffery. Mrs. Ralph Lindeman, Mrs. Sigurd Oors, Mrs. James Metz, Mrs. Edwin of honor on Tuesday at a party in Horslow of 60 Wirner avenue, Kirch, Mrs. Edward Breese, Mrs. honor of her ninth birthday, at the Clinton Templeman and Mrs. Bruce home of her grandmother, Mrs. W.

vacationing in Montreal.

George and Robert Champlin. ons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Is din of \$7 Salter street, returned home on Friday from Overlook Hospital, Summit, where they both underwent a tonsilectomy.

Mrs. Otto Sturm of 6 South Springfield avenue, left yesterday for Alexandria, La., where she will visit-her husband, Staff Sergeant Sturm, stationed at West Camp Clathorne, La. She expects to stuy there about six weeks. Sgt. Sturm

The Misses Nellie and Muriel Getchell, daughters of Mrs. Susan Getchell of 92 Safter street; are Mrs. Joseph Polizzotto of 457 Bonnie Burn Sanatorium and the Raymond Lipps of Union. Prodential Life Insurance Co., respectively. During their vacations they are taking day trips. 🕠

> . . . Mrs. Joseph Passinger of 317 Morris avenue, returned home recently from Newport News, Va. after visiting her husband, Pvt. Passinger. stationed at Fort Eustis, Va. Mrs. Passinger, the former Isabel Ferry,

Mrs. Charles Drake of 68 Denham

Mrs. Edward Allen and Infant daughter, Mary Patricia, of 26 Warner avenue, returned home yesterday from Overlook Hospital, Summit. Sorgeant Allen, the child's father, left yesterday for Harlingen Army Air Field, Texas, after a ten-

Friends will be pleased to learn of his son in Newmarket, Ontario, of 37 Washington avenue, Canada, is improving every day. Mrs. Charles Frey of 86 Salter Mr. Courtney wishes to thank all

Dr. and Mrs. George A. Liggett

Miss Olive Buckstow of 108-

Miss Jean Fleming, daughter of

Miss Barbara Benhoff was guest the home of Mr. and Mrs. James F L. Hildebrandt of Elizabeth. Relatives and friends attended. Miss Mr. and Mrs. John J. Gates of Benhoff is the daughter of Mr. and 68 Donham street, spent last week Mrs. Earl Benhoff of 116 South Manle avenue.

INVESTORS SAVINGS

and Loan Association of Millburn



Statement of Condition



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First Mortgages	
Real Estate Sold—Contract	10,001,88
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	21,100.00
United States War Bonds	20,000.00
Association Building	32,500.00
Furniture, Fixtures and Equipment	6,671.63
Other Assets	725.00
Cash	36,476.14
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\$717,088.73

Liabilities and Reserves

Savings	\$533,887.75
Advances Federal Home Loan Bank	00.000,08
Borrowed Money and an account of the Borrowed Money and account of the Bor	- 79,700.00
Dividends Declared Payable July 1st	1,811.12
Loans in Process :	16,000.00
Other Liabilities	780.74
Reserves and Undivided Profits	74,909.12
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Investors Accounts are Legal for Trust Funds

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Mrs. Robert Slaughter and chofren, Billy and Bobby, of 16 Severna avenue, and Mrs. James Haggert and daughter, Martha; of 194 Morej avenue left this week for a two weeks* vacation to Atlantic High-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Soos of 19 Morris avenue cittortalited un Sunday evening in honor of the latter's birthday | Woven coests were present from Jown and Pass Strat

Mr. and Mrs. William Ahlgrim of 25 Rose avenue has as week-cudgnests the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reeve of Sheepshead Bay, L. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Williston French of 19 Morris avenue entertained at Roselle, brother-in-law of Mrs French. Guests were Mrs. Nicholon vacations from the office of son of Roseile and Mr. and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. August H. Schmidt of 33 South Maple avenue had as guests last week the latter's niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Har-Hartman of Lynhurst, and Mrs. visited her husband for several Robert Wright and daughter, Joan,

> Miss Norma Cook of 50 Warnet evening to her club at her home.

Mrs. Alfred H. Richards and they will vacation for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Edward Treiber

Mrs. Mary Barney of 53 Warner after spending a month in Mahanoy City, Pa.

Corp. and Mrs. John Kennedy of Both corporals are stationed at is the important thing! . Fort Dix.

Mrs. Eugene Rochelle and Mrs. Buckalew was accompanied by Miss their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. ment at a reasonable price.

Committeeman and Mrs. Charles - . w . . .

Mr. and Mrs. E. Carmichael and

daughter, Jean, of 35 Warner avenue, spent last week at Highland Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and

children, Helen and Warren;—of 6 Flower avenue, are spending the month of July at their summer iome at Lake Paulinskill.

Bruce Ceigar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Geiger of South Springfield avenue, is leaving tomorrow for Camp Donnis, Stillwater, where he will remain for two weeks,

On College Honor List

Miss Karen A. Nelson, daughlet of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Nelson of 34 Bryant avenue has been named on the Honors List at Bucknell University, it was announced his week by Dean R. H. Rivenburg. Citation on the Dean's List was

eted to the made an average of 85 per cent or better for the past semester.

Miss Nelson, who has just completed her sophomore year at Bucknell, is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary fraternity for freshman women, and Pl Beta Phi, social sorority. She is enrolled it the liberal arts course,

In this uncertain weather, is is action. We volunteer our services Mrs. Herbert Chisholm of Main problem what to wear. We sug- for this project, gest that you dress comfortanty.

Comfort is a great help to mental ODD FACTS harminess, and when you are harmy you make every one else around you discovered by the Eskimos. A sciencomfortable. It works in a pleas-

Now black satin and middle sum the special date or occasion. We suggest that when you can control: your plans for going into the chilefor social reasons, that you climsupper on Sunday evening in honor inate the weekends. Bus traveling of the birthday of their son, Bobby, is difficult in these gasless days, who celebrated his second birthday, and going into a crowded vehicle and also for Walter Nicholson of all dressed up is not conducive to appearing "cool as h cucumber" or making one very joyous.

We have been reading the vati ons current implications about the race_riots in this country and just ean't help mentioning it in our column. So many of us seem un able to understand the intoferable Ningara Falls, N. Y. Mrs. Schmidt conditions abroad, and wonder how people can think so prejudicially had as luncheon guests yesterday well, if it can happen in America Mrs. D. Bower and Mrs. Harvey with innocent victims, in this land ad-alender it isn't hard to understand that people with empty stomachs can riot aand injure others.

In this wonderful country, we forget our numerous blessings. street, is visiting in Watertown, avenue, was hostess on Tuesday Frankly, the people who complain about gas, food rationing, meat shortage, etc., give this columnist a "pain." Folks, WE ARE AT daughter, Miriam, of 19 South WAR. Conditions can't possibly be Arlone Bushman of Montelair, for certain mistakes are not being week-end for Asbury Park, where fairs, but you who criticize, could hydrates to stoke and fuel it. you do any better? It seems as though the only people who do

ministration, whether it is Republum tight by using war-born "thriftysue at this time. Party differences are not important, but that Democracy and the blessings it stands for should survive and triumph over In Maine Garden Project

At this time there is a dreadful Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Douglas of 202 shortage in this community of Sunday after a two weeks' vacation | Morris avenue have returned home | places where one can leave one's | den Project. All the girls will at Daytona Beach, Fla. Miss after spending a few days with offspring, with intelligent manage-

to leave, their children without Springfield in the group are Vir Voevalk of Irvington, will spend the Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Floming of 34 Phillips of \$2 Buttle Hill avenue, fear, and with ease of mind. We do ghin Kroehling, Ruth Clark, Jean worken at Lake Mahawk.

| Committeeman and Mrs. Charles | Fear, and with ease of mind. We do ghin Kroehling, Ruth Clark, Jean worken a "neighborhood house," Keith and Ruth and Katherine The home at Lake Mahawk. for Boston, where she will be a their grandchildren, Arthur Jr. and house guest for a week at the home Alfred Phillips, sons of Mr. and suggest that some civic minded we other types of work clothes: Mrs. Kenneth Schlenker of 18 of Miss Erma Moore. Miss Moore Mrs. Arthur Phillips of Cranford. Suggest that some civic minutes we men band together to form such a cooperative proposition. Write to Miss Frances Jonkins of Ridge- ns, readers, and let's hear your re- find it in the SUN. wood, will be a week-end guest at

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the full flavor of fresh fish. The seed of the poppy is so small that about 900,000 are required to make one pound, 👉 is stationed.

An old belief held that onions are a-cure for baldness. Today, it is believed they ald insomnlacs to sleep. ' A raw onlon sandwich or a bowl of onlon soup before retiring may help to bring sleep easily. (We feel sorry for your hed com-

Yee cream made with eccent has been developed by one imaginative lousekeeper. The lco cream is said to have a delicious flavor and is of cŏurse full of nonrishment.

the God Zens invented cheese because it was so highly valued as a delicacy they did not think any

for producing positive evidence that dam, N. Y., was best man. protein substances are derived from Maple avenue, accompanied by Miss normal. We are not saying that various foods. Von Liebig preached bridge Union School, Cambridge, the gospel of a dual use for foods: merly of town, are leaving this made in the handling of our af- proteins to build the body, carbo- since been employed in Albany.

things with a smile are those who here, spurred on by Victory Gar- 1942, was employed by the D. L. of Newton Highlands, Mass., spent have close relatives in the armed dens and point rationing. Millions & W. Railroad in New Jersey, Since two weeks. Mr. Dussler will join that John Courtney of Marion ave- the week-end at the home of the forces. Readers, you must realize, of glass jars, many of which form- enlisting in the Navy, Mr. Rogers his wife and son for the second nue, who has been ill at the home former's sister, Mrs. Edith Baron WE WANT TO WIN THE WAR, but erly held coffee, are being used to bas served six months' foreign duty this can not be done by wishful keep home products fresh for many and is now at San Diego, Cal. for thinking, but by supporting the Ad-mouths. These jars are made-vacu- an indefinite period.

Five Girls Taking Part

A group of selected girls left on July 1 for Friendship, Maine, where they will remain until the first of September, Herald Jones of Park lane is in charge of a Victory Garspend six hours a day in actual farming and the remainder of the and Mrs. W. H. Scott of Red Bank. So many mothers would find es- day is to be devoted to supervised sential war dobs if they had a place camp activities. Among those from

If it happened in town, you'll

Ruth Helen Wilson and

Miss Ruth Helen Wilson, dans ter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wilson of 59 Tooker avenue and Licutenau Ellis M. Chisholm, son of Mr. and street were married on Sunday atternoon at St. James rectory Monsignor Daniel A. Covie nerforms The method of quick-freezing was ed the ceremony.

The bride had as her attendan tist of a Labrador expedition no- her sister, Miss Peggy Wilson, Best ticed that the Eskimos, after eatch- man was the groom's brother-in-Now, black satin and middle summer clothes are being shown. A purside of their igloos, frozen hard, the sneedal date or occasion. We have the sneedal date or occasion. The bride wore a powder blue

suit with white, accessories and l wore a corsage of orchids. Miss Liggett's return from his vacation Wilson wore a pale pink suit with in the fall. white accessories. A reception was held at the bride's home for the immediate family. The couple left day evening. for Red Bank, where Lt. Chisholm

Springfield Man Is Wed

In San Diego Naval Post Mr. and Mrs. Graham Sutherland of Cambridge, N. Y., unnounce the marriage of their daughter, Irene Pearl, to George David Rogers, aviation electrician mate, second class, Naval Air Fleet, son of Mrs. David Rogers of 61 Battle Hill avenue, which took place on Saturday, June 26, in the chapel of the First Presbyterian Church in San Diego, Cal. The ceremony was performed The ancient Greeks believed that by the Rev. Thomas law Coyle in

the presence of friends. Miss Agnes Hernigle of Fultonville, N.-Y., who-accompanied the mortal should have the credit for it. bride to the West Coast, was maid of honor and William Fish, A. E. M. To Justus Von Liebig goes credit first class, U. S. N. R., of Amster-

The bride is a graduate of Cam-N. Y. in the class of '39 and has Mr. Rogers graduated from the same school in the class of '37 and Greatest home-glassing season is up until time of callstment in June,

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Seaman John McGeehan wish in express their shierer approciation to their many friends and neighbors, who extended messages of sympathy and condolence upon his



Springfield Sun 8 Flemer Avenue COME IN AND

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CHURCH SER VICES

Presbyterian

REV. DR. GEO. A. LIGGETT, Paston Ments Bilde Charg. 9:16 A. M. Sunday School, 9:15 A. M. Mornich Service, 11 A. M. Mornini Service, II A. M. Mornini Service, II A. M. Intermediate Christian Endeavor P. M.

other church, activities this sum; Rector, 11 A. M. mer will be under the direction of ! Robert McCachian of Princeton Theological Seminary pending Dr

There will be a Young People's meeting as usual at 7 o'clock Sun-

Methodist

REV. CHARLES F. PETERSON, Minister, Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. Morning worship at 11 A. M.

Sermon: "Who-Aro-the Poor in Spirit?" the first in a series of sermons, using the Beatitudes of our Lord as the basis. The choir will sing "Come Unto Me" by Norman, with Mrs. William Sterner ind Mrs. E. L. Morrison as soloists. Harold Shand will sing "Father n Henven" by Elza Down as the offertory solo, Mrs. J. Grant Thomas will be at the organ and

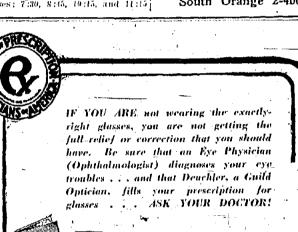
On Tuesday there will be Com-

munity Prayer Circle at 8 o'clock.

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BESIDES FLOUR, railroads also haul the other ingredients that your bakery uses to bake bread-the milk, the salt and the yeast. All the other foods which make a sandwich so tasty and nourishing-such as butter, meat, eggs, lettuce, likewise are hauled from their point of origin to your local store by the rails



WE ENJOY EATING for its own sake. But don't forget the war worker's midday sandwich represents energy . . . energy that will produce the things necessary to help America win the war. Last year, the railroads moved one ton of food for every man, woman and child in the country to supply the home front, Lend-Lense and our fighting men

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BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS A



FROM GARDEN TO SHELF Drying Foods At Home

By MARY W. ARMSTRONG



ceading about dehydrated foods prepared for the armed forces and Lend-Least may be tempted to try some drying at home as a means of sav ing foods which

Homemaker

serve by other means.: The humidity of New Jersey is a handicat which necessitates following special procedures in order to insure keeping qualities of dried products.

'Although drying food consume nore time and fuel than other methids of conservation, the storage space required is smaller than that needed for canned, frozen, or stored

Both fruits and vegetables which use may be dried. In New Jersey, pars, peaches, plums, nec tarines, cherries, berries, swee corn, mature beans and peas, green neas and snan beans, colery, squash and pumpkins, peppers, carrots, and and freezing are much more satisfactory for many of these foods.

Preparation for Drying The food to be dried should be freshly harvested and prepared quickly for the actual drying pro Use only stainless steel knives, to prevent discoloration of the food as it-is-ent-into-uniform slices or chunks. All foods are treated before drying to inactivate enzymes which would eventually and flavor; to aid in freshening the food for table use; to shorten the cooking period; and to retain the quality during storage.

Fruits are prepared by sulphuring or steaming. Detailed directained from "Drying Foods-for Victory Meals," Farmers' Bulletin 1918, available from the Superintendent of Documents at Washington, D. C., for 10 cents, or from me; 8-P.-M. the New Jersey College of Agrithe press, entitled "Food Preserva- well School, polls open from 7 P.M. tion by Drying," by W. C. Krueger. to 9 P. M. This builetin-will be available from the county extension offices.

Vegetables, likewise, must nther stenmed or blanched in boiling water as a preparation for dryfing. At the end of the time period School, 8 P. M. recommended, the excess moisture is runoved with a towel and the ment, meeting, firehouse, 8 P. M. drying is begun immediately.

Equipment for Drying In New Jersey, drying by artificial heat is the best means of as- P. M.) suring bone-dry foods. Four trays July 21 (Wed.)-Air raid warhande of coarse cloth stretched on dens, meeting, Legion Hall, & P. M. wooden frames can be arranged in the temperature is kept at 150 degrees Fahrenheit by the thermostatic control. In electric ovens The top unit should be removed and the temperature set at 200 degrees for the first hour and then reduced to 150 degrees. The oven door may he sclosed if there is an air vent. Stir and-coarrange the trays of dry-

ing food every half hour. A birdcage type of drier can I raspended from a ceiling support by a sash cord and pulleys so that it haves over the cooking suckeed of the stove. The trays should be six luches apart to permit stirring

the food as it dries. Electric and steam driers can be made or bought Properly dried fruits should be

_tough and leathery. Vegelables, on His-ather-land, should be rigid and ·brittle. Even though the foods meet these tests, the drying is seldon content of the whole butch, stor it in a closed contained for severa days. Then near it at 150 to 170 degrees for 10 to 15 minutes. Sea in pormanent containe

Storing Dried Foods Any tin, glass, cellophane, lam inated glassind, or waxed paper container which can be seafed a as to be atriffet will be suitable for storing the dried foods. These containers should be stored in a

dark, dry, cool place. NEXT KEEK: Ways to Can To

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SCHEDULE OF MAILS

7:00 A. M. 7:00 A. M. 1:45 P. M. 7:25 P. M. 4; 7:20 P. M. The Saturday noon mall is omit do as well as the evening man he two are combined in one de-very and departure at 2:25 P. M

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Florence L. Holzauer Is Commissioned Army Nurse Ten Years Ago

MOUNTAINSHIE Miss Florence Louise Holzhauser, daughter of Adolph Holzhauer of Watchung formerly of Mountainside, and the late Mrs. Holzhauer, has receive her commission as a second lieu tenant in the U. S. Army Nurses' Corps, and left for Fort Monmouth on Monday. She was graduated from Regional High School in Springfield and received her nurse's training at Orange Memorial Hospital. She has since been employed as a plant nurse at the Walker-Turner Co. in Plainfield,

BUY WAR BONDS TODAY

LOOKING **BACKWARD**

Five Years Ago

JULY 16, 1938;

It was announced this week by Congressman Donald H: McLean tion in Washington had approved a grant of \$33,750 for a new Springfield grade school.

Elisma Landi was starring in the Broadway Guild production of "The Lady Has a Heart" at the Maple

Eight Years Ago.

The Epworth League of the Methodist Church held a baby parade this week for infants and children up to six years. Besides the parade there were refreshments and a merry-go-round for the children.

3 to 2 in favor of legalizing the sale of beer on Sunday in Springfield

Twelve Years Ago

JULY 16, 1991:--candlepower street lights were in- be talled on Morris avenue from road from the Vaux Hall line to then oblivion!" Morris avenue.

COMING EVENTS

July 16 (Fri.)-Daughters of Reserves, meeting, firehouse, America, meeting, Legion Hall, 8 P. M.

July 18 (Sun.) -Scrap drive, 2-6 P. M. Have scrap at earb by 1 P. M. July 19 (Mon.) - Battle Hill B&L Legion Hall, S P. M. Association, meeting, 4 Flemer ave-

July 19 (Mon.)-Special election, Board of Education, James Cald-July 20 (Tues.)-Fire Emergency

Roserve meeting, Firehouse, July 20 (Tues.)-Board of Edueation, meeting, James Caldwell

July 21 (Wed.)-Fire Depart July 21 (Wed.) -Board of Health, meeting, 8 P. M. (Township-Committee following at 9:00

July 21 (Wed.)-Township Committee, meeting, Town Hall, 9 P. M July 27 (Tues.)- Defense Coun ell, meeting, Town Hall, S.P. M. July 28 (Wed.)—Township-Con mittee, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M.

Post, American Legion, meeting Aug. 6 (Frl.) - Daughters of America, meeting, Legion Hall, 8

Aug. 9 (Mon.)—Baltusrol B. & L. Association, moeting, 277 Morris

Aug. 12 (Thurs.) - Regional Board of Education, meeting, Regional School, 8 P. M.

Editor's Mail

Residenta In Accord With Plana ving Program

CEd. Note - Several residents have expressed themselves in accord with th's proposed planning program, which Commit-Phillips has brought to the at tention of the Governing Body. The letters. addressed to Mr., 'hillips, fol-

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wardsall, 70 Henshaw avenue: "We read in the Springfield SUN of your suggestion for a Planning Board to improve Springfield, and we want you to know that we heartily approve of FUEL OIL-Period 5 coupons by ironical and with a fine astrinsuch a Board.

"In order to progress, a lowi spots, and rebuild or replace th ^{em}. in such a way that it adds matterfally to its desirability.

"There are a good many people who agree with you. We hove that you will keep after it until you get

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Appleby, 17 Henshaw avenue: "We have noted, with much enthusiäsm, your recent! agitation for a Planning Board to improve and protect the Township TIRES-Passenger car owners of Springfield. We are heartily in accord with such a plan.

"Springfield is a fine old town, filled with historic atmosphere, and has such possibilities. The only hope of promoting its heauty and overcoming some of the obstacles Springfield's "white way" system already here, is more fore-sighted was completed this week. The 1,000 people such as you have proved to

Millburn avenue to the Union shall not remain just a discussion. boundary and on Seven Bridges and an appointment or two, and

William D. Merkel, 85 Henshaw avenue: "Referring to the editorial in the SUN of June 16. Mrs. Merkel and I are heartly in accord with your suggestions and-offer our full

Mrs. James L. Brinkerhoff, 117 Henshaw avenue: "I am writing to let you know how much we appre ciate your efforts to get a move ment under way to better and beautify Springfield.-

"It has often been a topic of discussion in our neighborhood and we, as permanent residents, have feel that Springfield has great possibilities as a fine residential town but it will need intelligent guidance and direction which seems b he a brighter prospect at the mo

"We felt that it might lend encouragement to let you know That your efforts in this direction are appreciated."

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and August.

FOR THE MYSTERY FAM CRIMSON FRIDAY by Dorothy Cameron Disney, a murder mystery which will keep a mystery eninclusive in the East Coast thusiast daughing with suspense. COLOUR SCHEME by Nigara Marsh, a most hideous murder with SUGAR—Compon No. 13 good a background of Maoris during for 5 lbs. through Aug. 15 World War II. The characters, inarre group-assandded araund a second-class bath establishment. might appeal to many who do not

read detective stories. HAVOC BY ACCIDENT by George Simenon, is comprised of two newly-transplanted novels in one book. According to J. B. Priestley: "A gem of its kind-grim-

THE HUNGRY HOUSE by Lillian HOES—No. 18 stamp is War Lauferty. The story of a house Ration, Book One good for which stood high on a green ridge and watched while men tried to find a murderer. They succeeded THE BLOOD TRANSFUSION MURDERS by Milton Propper is the story of blackmall followed by

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tion to all those who contribut-

ed their services to the Fourth

ganization dinner meeting Friday

Echo Lake Country Club Tuesday

Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm B.

Mr. and Mrs. Chattin have lived

in Compton in the Province of

Quebec, Canada. The couple have

five children, all married and

fourteen grandchildren.

Enlisted Men Reported

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MOUNTAINSIDE - Recorder

street, and Charles A. Grillo of

Summit \$1.00 for passing a stop

John Roberts of Newark was fined \$15 for speeding; Dominic

Amuso of Mt. Kisco, N. Y., \$12 for the same offense; V. Gilbert of

Chicago paid \$12 for not having the proper registration; Herman A.

Roundville, Milford, was fined \$28

for speeding, and Woodrow Vincent Incas of Brooklyn paid \$5.00 for

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE BOROVOR OF MOUNTAINSIDE

Public notice is hereby given that an Ordinance entitled as follows was passed and adopted by the Conneit of the Borough of Mountainside at a meeting thereof held July 13th, 1943. Dated July 14, 1943. BOHERT LAING, Borough Clerk.

GENERAL ORDINANCE NO. 116

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZ-YNG THE MAKING OF A CON-TRACT BY THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE IN THE COUNTY OF, UNION WITH THE COUNTY OF UNION FOR THE SURFACE TREATMENT OF CERTAIN ROADS IN SAID BOH-OTGH, FIXING THE COST OF SAID WORK AND PROVIDING FOR THE PAYMENT THEREOF,

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GENERAL ORDINANCE NO. 117

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND
"AN ORDINANCE TO FIX LICENNE PEES, TO REQUIATE
THE MALE AND DISTRIBUTION
OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES
AND TO PROVIDE PENALTIES
FOR VIOLATIONS THEREOF,"
87-11.

passing-a traffic light.

John Albert Edwards of 865 Monn-

Dix. The group was made up large-

or July Celebration.

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



AROUND THE BOROUGH

poorwill way, entertained, Saturday child, Carol Lynne. evening in honor of her husband's birthday....Guests included Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Kazmar, Mr. and Mrs. John Hanna, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Wetzel Mr. and Mrs. Fred Revaz. Mr. and Mrs. John Nichols, Mrs. Sophie Liebert, Mrs. Frieda Schnidt, Miss Madeline Werth, Mr. and Mrs. Mar-

tin Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. G. De-

Vegh and Mrs. David Simmons, Mrs.

Liebert also entertained at a fam-

ily dinner on Friday evening. Barbara Murphy of Mountain ave nue, is leaving this week for Kenvil, to visit her grandmother. Next week, her mother, Mrs. C. B Murphy, is planning to join her.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Matulis of Sherwood parkway, and son, Bobby, spent the week-end with her par ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Holzer of Bound Brook.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Sweeney are visiting their son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sweeney of Sherwood parkway.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Goodall of Sherwood parkway, entertained Mr. Goodall's uncle; Joseph Hazley and daughter, Jean, of Summit on Sun-

Ethel Pittenger and Dorls Smith of Central avenue, are spending a lington, D. C. week at Asbury Park, Arlene Smith will join them today for the week-end.

the week-end in Morristown with range for the funeral which was Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dewey.

Corporal Allen Hambacher of. Mountain avenue recently received soon as business permits. the rating of sergeant. Sergeant Hambacher is stationed at Camp and sons. Robert and William, proximately 60 a month. The fol-Crowder, Missouri, where he in-spent last week in Poughkeepsie, structs new recruits in basic train- N. Y. ing. He will be in the service a year in August.

Mrs. Charles Rinker of Route 29. is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Henry C. Buege of Amsterdam.

HOME

Mrs. Richard Liebert of Whip- from the hospital with her infant

Alex DiFrancisco of the Mountainside Inn. Route 29, is now staloned at Camp Robinson, Arkansas

Mrs. Norman S. Slee of Elizabeth s spending a few days with Mrs. Adelaide D. Sawyer of New Provi-

Albert B. Welty of Deer path is an California on a business trip, and Kay Honecker's chicken was Mrs. Welty is visiting her sister-inaw in Philadelphia.

Miss Frances Mihill of Lake Placid, former teacher of the sina. eighth grade in the borough school. has been vacationing at Lake Mohawk, and recently spent a day with Mrs. Paul K. Davis of Deer

Norman Hambacher of Bloomfield has been vacationing with his cousin, Richard Hambacher of Mountain avenue,

Sue Cole of Wood road is vacadonlug at Camp Echo Hill in Clinton, for a month,

Richard Kapke of Woodland avenue, celebrated his birthday or Sunday at a backyard picute supper. Guests attended from Mounainside, Westfield, Garwood, Camp Kilmer and Camp Bowling, Wash-

Mrs. Theodore Mundy's father died recently at his summer home in Contoocook, New Hampshire. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Evans spont Mr. and Mrs. Mundy went up to arheld in Hingham, Mass. Mr. Mundy retirned here Monday evening but plans to rejoin his ramily as

Mrs. Francis H. Stedman of apprentice seaman in the Navy and Evergreen court, is entertaining at is studying mechanical engineer-chio", "Bayhbi", "Little Swiss Wood a neighborhood bridge this evening, ling at Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt., with a V-12 unit.

Florence Howard of Woodland avenue is employed for the sum-N. Y. Mrs. Buege has just returned mer at the Bank of Garwood.

Events Started At Echo Lake Playfield

MOUNTAINSIDE At the Echo Lake Park playground this week the following confests were held: Last Thursday the sand modeling County War Fund Plans Young and Mario Cerchittini work- Discussed Friday Night ng together. David Young too second place and Buddy Honecker: MOUNTAINSIDE - Mrs. John third. Friday in the whistling con- Moxon, treasurer of the Mountainest, Richard Young won for the side Community Association was most rhythm, fastest and the most the only woman attending the orpatriotic song.

In the horseshoe contest on Sat-night of the Union County advisory urday, George Soltes won first committee of the New Jersey State prize in the older group and Rich- War Fund held in the Park Hotel, and Young was runnerun. In the Plainfield. Malcolm Wright, a younger group Edward Sanders member of the Board of Directors won first prize and Nancy Ceechet of the Community Association, acthil was runnerup. A checker con-test was held on Monday. For the Theodore V. Mundy, president of younger children. Ernest Conrads the association, who was unable to won first prize and Mary Ann attend. Young was runnerup. In the older Virtually all municipalities in group Dolores Ceechettini won the county were represented and first prize and Peggy Peterman sat in at the meeting, although no

in the pet show Mary Ann tatives had no authorization from Knapp's dog won for the best all their various communities. There playful. Kay Honeeker and Mario Directors. Cecchettini's dogs were dressed the silliest. Donald Bergoni's dog was the hest decorated dog, Peggy Peterman's chicken was the biggest Marked by M. P. Chattins

test were Dolores Ceechetfini, M. P. Chattin of New Providence Dolores Davighj, and Myrtle Mesroad were guests of honor at the On Tuesday in handcraft work, on the occasion of their 45th wedthe children made bracelets out of ding anniversary. The party inscrapes of tin. They also made rag cluded Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. dolls and clothes. Boys are mak- Chattin, Mr. and Mrs. Wynant B ing soap boxes, boats, door stops,

the smallest. Judges for this con-

letter holders and guns. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm P On Wednesday games were play- Chattin and Mr. and Mrs. M. Powed, including prisoner base, tether ball, volley ball, ring ball, quoits, checkers, commandos, spud, paper in the borough about 25 years and and pencil games, jacks, baseball, came here from Roselle Park. Mr. plek-up sticks, coloring, drawing, Chattin is a retired-business-man. dodge ball, kick ball, and a nature and Mrs. Chattin is active in the walk. Miss June Nelson is in Garden Club and church activities. They were married on July 13, 1898.

MOUNTAINSIDE **LIBRARY**

SUMMER HOURS

Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 P. M. Tuesday evenings, 7 to 9. Story Hour, at Library, Friday, 3 P. M. The Reading Circle led by Mrs. John M. Pfouffer has discontinued by of the younger men, including for the summer but will resume recent high school graduates and again in the fall. The attendance those who have had a -year or two Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Twyman during the year has averaged ap- years of college, lowing books were completed: "Jumping Off Places", "The Won-tain avenue and Fred A. Rumpf of derful Locomotive," "Jolly Good Route 29. John J. Rau of 555 Wood-George Nolte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Times", "The Golden Goose Book", land avenue, has been transferred

Carver", Rootabaga Pigeons", "Ad- Fines In Police Court ventures in the Open", "Paddle to the Sen", "The Wonder Clock." Numerous stories were told con- Charles A. Dunnin in Recorder's sisting of adventures, nature, fairy Court last Thursday evening fined tyles, exploration, famous people Philip Frank of Hillside \$5.00 for and Bible stories. Handwork, speeding; Helene Grenuck of Newhandmade puppets and small greet-ing cards were made. Nature walks Frank Bertaline of New York \$12 included a trip to Surprise Lake for speeding; John Hadman, Elizaand the Nature Museum, Lookour beth, \$5.00 for passing a stop

Tower and Echo Lake, During the summer a Story Hour will-be held at the Library by Mrs. street sign Edward Finnson on Fridays-from-

Mountainside Calendar

-Red Cross-handages, every Tuesday 1 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 10 p. m. July 19 - (Mon.) - Birch Hill Civic Association, special meeting, home of Mrs. Joseph H. Hershey, 8 p. m.
July 22 (Thurs.) - Fire Departing and Ciff Shop for gifts, July 22 (Thurs.) - Fire Departing and Ciff Shop for gifts, was him deads of them; gift wrappings, 8 ment, meeting, firehouse, 8 p. M. occurring until 7.—adv. Casualty station drill, emergency medical services, first and third Wednesdays.
July 28 (Wed.) -Defense Council

meeting, Borough Hall, 8 P. M. Ang. 1 (Sun.)-Pienie, Birch Hil Civic Association. Aug. 3 (Tues.)-Board of Health. meeting, Borough Hall, 8 P. M.

Union Chapel

Mountainside, N. J. REV. S. THOS. BHRNS, Pastor, Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Moruing Service, 11:15 A. M. Bible Stady, 3 P. M. Young Poople's Service, 7 P. M. Evening worship, 7:45 P. M. Mid-week prayer' meeting on Wed-esday evenings, 8 P. M. The series on prayer will be con-

topic will be "A Personal Petition." In the evening the topic will be "Our Upside-down World." At the Young People's Service Sunday evening the speaker will be Civde Slefert. The Mountainside Christian

tinued on Sunday morning. The

the home of Rev. and Mrs. S. Thos. Children's service will be held a

Group will meet this evening at

(0:30 A. M. on Fridays.

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

Jane Young Rodgers To Wed On July 24



action was taken, as the represen-MOUNTAINSIDE - Miss Jane Young Rodgers, daughter of Mr. around dog. Sandra Craeralt's cut were 35 other delegates, The ma- and Mrs. Frederick Girvin Rodgers won for the best cat. Barbara terial submitted at the meeting will of New Providence road, will be Hope's dog was the higgest. Mary he taken up at a meeting of the married to the Rev. Ansley Gerard Ann Young's dog was the most Community Association's Board of Van Dyke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garret Van Dyke of Midland Park, on Saturday, July 24, at the Monntainside Union Chapel, at 4:30 P.M. Wedding Anniversary Is Rev. Van Dyke's brother Rev. Reinhardt Van Dyke will officiate. assisted by Rev. S. Thomas Burns. MOUNTAINSIDE-Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Katharine Rodgers, sister of the bride will be maid of honor and bridesmaids will be Miss Betty Israel of Nutley, and Miss Dorfs Hubbert of Franklin. The best man will be Rev. William Slibert of Newark, Henry Van Dyke and Elmer Van Dyke, brothers of the groom, will usher,

The bride-elect will wear gown of white monsseline de soie with a lace yolk, and a inflet can with a finger tip veil. She will carry a bouquet of roses and hables' breath. The maid-of-honor will wear blue marquisette with : shoulder length vell falling from a bow tiara. The bridesmaids will wear the same in pink. All attendants will carry bouquets of pink

coses with a blue accent. Miss Rodgers attended Westfield High School, Teachers College in Newark and taught for two years at the Mountainside School, Roy. Van Dyke attended Pompton Lakes High School, Bloomfield College and Seminary and Princeton Seminary. He was ordained May, of last enlisted reserve men reported Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the McKinley River. A reception will be held at the bride's, home for relatives and friends. The couple plan a wedding trip during the month of Angust. On their return they will reside at the Manse, 107 Washington street, Toms River.

Committees Chosen **Among Library Board**

MOUNTAINSIDE The following committee chairmen were appointman, Charles Herrick; young adult Messenger, 82-9-72. On Sourday was interesting and felt that tacy books; Mrs. Pant K. Davis; juven—the sweepstakes viotors were W. C. received a great deal of help. He books, Mrs. R. Major; adult (Eich, 86-14-72 and K. Harms, 84- The Elizabethtown Coastilled) During the month of June, five Valentine was victorious with road, food conservation chairman, new cards were issued. There was 108-29-79. the year before. In June of this year, 590 books were circulated, as compared to 512 in 1942. The Library has recently received several nice gifts. The fourth grade in the borough school gave five volumes published by National Geographic, and money to buy new books. The Plainfield Boy Scouts gave 59 volumes of books of especial_interest to boys and young

Painting Bid Rejected

MOUNTAINSIDE-The Board of Education met July 8 to consider bids on painting the school. One bid was received and relected. Bids will again be received on July 26,

Happy Birthday!

JULY:

16-William T. Williams 17-Mrs. Charles Herrick 18-Ernest Bauer, Jr.

20-Mildred Weber Charles Carson 22-Edward J. Honecker, Jr.

23--Ellen Lect James Herrick Bernard Herrick Eleanor Nolte Prederick Nalte

24-Hall-B.-Sims 25-Welles Pullen 26-Donald Robert Maxwell 27-Robert Laing.

28-Mrs. Robert Laing Mrs. Caroline Fritz 29-Mrs. Edmund Frey

31-Mrs. Robert Davidson 1-Mrs. Howard Beyers 2-Herman Lindeman

30-Dr. Klaus Unna

3—Christian Fritz Ernest Honecker 4—Susanna E. Trautman

5-Dr. Maya Unna 6-Mrs. Henry Weber 7-John J. Heckel

Echo Lake Country Club Canning Demonstration

MOUNTAINSHOE HARRING C.

nocks, Mrs. Joseph H. Hershey and 12-72. J. Voorhees shot 90-17 73. Gas Company has also offered to nooks, Mrs. Joseph H. Hersney and reference hooks, Dr. Minor Jones. (J. W. Teese, 86-13, 73. In the give a canning demonstration, Mrs. During the myonth of Lung described handleap on Sunday, L. R. H. J. Kazmar for New Providence

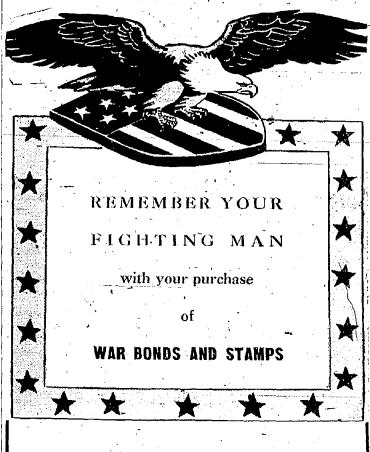
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Event Won By Oberdahn Held At Borough School-

MOUNTAINSIDE Miss Error tine Visny, assistant frome demon-Oberdahn of Route 29, captured the time vessy, assessment for the Extension sweepstakes Sunday at Egap Love. Service in Elizabeth, look the place ed at the Library Board meetings Country Club with 90-23 67. Next of Mrs. Mary Armstrong at the ed at the Labrary Board meetings country can with 30-25 Gr. 883 of Mrs. Mary Armstrong at the on Monday evening: Publicity, in line were T. E. Montgomery, 81- carning demonstration in the Theodore Mandy; house committee, — 71; W. A. Stauger, 82-9 76; school fast Thursday. All-duse Charles J. Wadas: finance-chair. W. H. Murphy, 87-14 73; J. P. who attended thought the meeting

demonstration early in August is enough people are interested. Those who are interested should contact Mrs. Kazmar.

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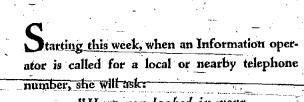
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SBTY 116. jar 24c

100 1000 Fure Hydrogenated 11b. 22c

Pure Lard . 116 print 18c 4.

Nutley Margarine 11b. cm. 17c 4

Margarine ALL SWEET 116. ctn. 23c 4

Liverwurst 4

Luncheon Meat 649cl7

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Tomatoes - INDIAN 2 19 02 250 0318

Spinach -IONA Brand 27 oz. can. 16c 19

String Beans Heliable 19 oz. 19c 11

Beets AUNT NELLIE'S 16 oz. jar 11c 9

COIN Gountry Gentleman 120 14

Niblets Gorn Off the Cob 12 bz. can 1 2c 14

Pea Beans SUNNYFIELD 116. 12c 4

Grapefruit Unsweetened can 29c 4

Ann Page Tomato Juice 1802 10c 2

Scotch Peas SUNNYFIELD 116. 12c

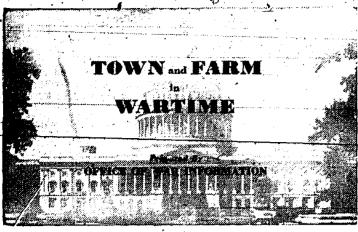
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Stamps P-Q and R are now valid



states have received approval by the Children's Bureau, Department of Labor, of programs for medical and hospital maternity care for wives of men in the four lowest grades of the armed services. The programs also include medical care for bables. A serviceman's wife ma; make application for complete medical care during pregnancy and childbirth, and for six weeks after childbirth. She may also apply tor tend throughout the Thild's first year of life. To get such care, all that the wife needs to do is to fill out simple forms, which, if her own doctor is unable to furnish copies,

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Motorists in the Northeastern their "A" rations, beinging July absence of adequate alternative interflies. transportation. Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown has an motorists must apply to their ration boards for written authorizaan extra ration of gasoline.

Although the need to conserve ra tioned foods is great, no hospital ments of patients in hospitalswhether or not such patients are on special dicts.

Air raid wardens, while not el ing to OPA. Volunteers regularly der among the girls under 12. Leadof the agency for which the work is Harold Searles. performed

hoth for civilian and military use. will be available. Looms making cotton cloth suitable for bandages and other specified used will con-

From 5 to 10 per cent more chemcal fertilizer will be available in the year ahead, according to WFA officials. It is estimated that U.S. armers used about 10 million tons of chemical fertilizer during the 12 ance agent, of Flemer avenue, months beginning July 1, 1942. Although the supply of nitrogen and phosphates will be greater, notash f is expected to be less plentiful.

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Playground Activities

Because of the inclement weather and wet grounds only three con Rulison, the county nature supervisor, came to the playground and talked on the subject of "Our. Furry Priends." She brought along gasoline restricted area may-use live specimens and the children were greatly amused over the au-15; for one round trip to a summer lies of a pet raccoon. At present home or other vacation place, in the they are being taught to mount

Contest winners in the horseshoe n'tching contest were: Anna Detpronneed. Before making a trip, rick and Marlene Detrick, first, and Evic Geljack and Gerda Palmer, she-can-got-from-the State health tion stating the starting point and Pennoyer and Harold Searles, destination of the trin and dates tirst: Richard Schroeder and San on which it will be made. Author- Boublis, second: and Raymond deization does not give the motorist Bericois, and Clifford deBericois. third, among the boys.

> Winners in the paddle tennis.con-Rein and Gerda Palmer for the first patient's health need suffer, the three places respectively among. OPA announced. Local rationing the girls under 12. Boys under-12 boards have been given anthority who took places were: Herbert to provide supplementary allot- Pennoyer, first; Harold Searles, ments to meet the dietary require- second, and Richard Sherry, third. Richard Nielson were winners of the first three places among the older boys.

> In the foul shooting contest Marigible for "C" ration books, may lene Detrick, Emily Sacco and continue to get "B" books, accord- Betty Buhler were first in that orperforming -work contributing to ing the girls over 12 were: Shirley the war effort or public welfare Jenkins, first; Betsy Niebnitr, secwho need supplemental milenge ond, and Philomine Colantone, should have applications certified third. Boy winners under 12 were: by some authorized representative Herbert Rolfes, Scottie Hart and

Ann Detrick and Richard Sherry, in that order, have the most Adequate supplies of bandage cloth, points towards winning the medals.

Insurance Men Met

At a meeting last Thursday of tinue to do so, by a recent WPB the Union County Association of Insurance Agents at the Half-Way House in Mountainside, plans were discussed for the annual meeting and the election of officers to be held on September 15. Among those on the nominating committee was Richard Bunnell, local insur-

> The association was told by its president, Charles Frankenback of | Westfield, that it had exceeded its quota of \$1,600 in the public retain tions program of the National Association by 33 173 per cent and

TODAY and TOMORROW -JOSEPH-E. DAVIES

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Gerber's PRE-COOKED 2 8 oz. 27c

Wheat Germ GOLDEN CENTER 116, 29c

Wheat Sparkies Tulker 4 02. 90

Rolled Oats Quick Gooking 20 oz. pkg. 8c

Wello-Wheat ANN PAGE 28 oz. pkg. 14c.

Force Cereal . Box-pkg. 11c

Wheat Flakes SUNNYFIELD 8 02. pkg. 8c

Kellogg's Corn Flakes 11 oz.pkg. 8c

Corn Flakes SUNNYFIELD 11 oz. pkg. 7c

Sunnyfield Rice Gems 5% oz. 9c

Rice Krispies Kelloges 51/2 oz. 11c

Assorted Cereals SUNNYFIELD pkg. 20c

Shredded Wheat NABISCO PKS. 11c

Sugar in Scaled Paper Bags 5 lbs. 31c

Sugar Confectioners or Powdered 16. cm. 7c

Baking Powder ANN 2 12 oz. 21c

Vanilla Extract ANN PAGE 2 oz. bol. 28c

Salad Dressing Sultana of lar 29c Pure Vinegar clider or White qt. bot. 12c

Ann Page Mustard 9 oz. bot. 8c

Egg Noodles ANN PAGE 5 02 Pkg. 6c Olives ANN PAGE 134 oz. 13c 64 oz. 21c

Stuffed Olives SULTANA 414 02. 25c

Beverages YUKON CLUB large large 8c

Root Beer Extract HIRE'S 30x 21c

Cigarettes Tax Where In Effect 10 pkgs. 1.24

White Sail-Cleanser - pkg 3c

Old Dutch Cleanser 2 14 oz 15c

Ultra-Gloss ALUMINUM 10 oz. pkg. 18c

Laundry Bleach white sail of bot 9c

Renuzit Dry Cleaner 🖦 650

A-Penn Dry Cleaner 53c

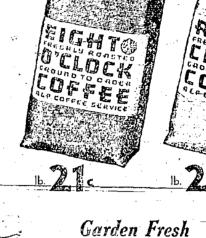
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Hudson Toilet Tissue 🔞 50

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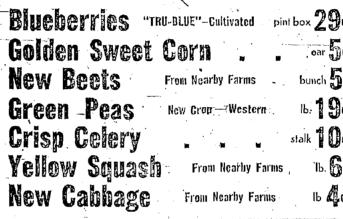
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Notice of School Special Election

SPECIAL SCHOOL DISTRICT MEETING TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

July 19, 1943

Notice is hereby given to the bigal voters of the School District of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, that a Special Meeting of the legal voters of the said School District will be held at the James Caldwell School, on Mountain Avenue, on Monday, the nineteenth day of July, 1943 at six o'clock P. M. Eastern Standard Time (7:00 o'clock P. M. Eastern War Time) and the polls at said meeting will be open until eight o'clock P. M. Eastern War Time).

At said meeting the following proposals will be submitted:

PROPOSAL I.

Resolved: That the Board of Education of the Township of Springfield is hereby authorized to convert the oil burning heating equipment of the Raymond Chisholm School to solid tuel burning heating equipment, including certain changes in the basement rooms, bins, etc., and the purchase of necessary firing tools; and to expend therefor a sum not to exceed Two thousand five hundred and 00/100 dollars (\$2,500.00). And to issue bonds of the School District of the Township of Springfield for the safd purposes in the principal amount of \$2,500.00.

PROPOSAL II.

Resolved: That the sum of Seven hundred and 00/100 dollars (\$2,500.00). And to issue bonds of the School District of the Township of Springfield for the safd purposes in the principal amount of \$2,500.00.

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Resolved: That the sum of Seven hundred and 00/100 dollars (\$700.00) be appropriated for additional limitor service, made necessary by the conversion-of-the-oil burning equipment and the Board of Education nuthorized to issue Temporary Notes to finance the expenditure.

By order of the Board of Education Dated July 5, 1943.

A. B. ANDERSON,

District Clerk.

NOTE: Persons who may vote, in addition to those registered for the last preceding general election, and those whose names appear on the permanent registry list of the municipality, are those who register at the polling place on the Saturday evening preceding the election between the hours of 7 o'clock and 9 o'clock P. M. Any person may register who is qualif

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION

NOTICE OF AUCTION TAKE NOTICE that the Township of Springfield in the County of Union will offer at public auction to the highest bidder, certain lands not need-dor public use, upon the terms and conditions heroinafter set forth; said public auction to be held in the Municipal Building on Wednesday, August 28th, 1943, stt-8:00 P. M. Eastern War

The lands to be sold are described a The lands to be soid and described as follows:

Beginning at a point 100,00 feet south west of the south west line of Rose Avenue, measured at right angles from a point in said south west line of Rose Avenue which is south east 250,03-feet of the intersection of the south west line of Rose Avenue with the south east line of Saiter Street, from said beginding point, thence running;

(1) At right angles to Rose Avenue, south 42 degrees 39 minutes west 277.67 feet, more or loss to the rear line of lots facing Tooker Avenue, thence running;

ning; (2) Along the aforementioned rear line of Tooker Avenue lots, north 34 idegrees 56½ minutes west, 174.53 feet, more or less to a point 100.00 feet south east of Salter Street produced south westerly and at right angles thereto, thence running.

(3) Parallel to Salter Street and I along lots 8 and 9 on map of Bryant each of the section A, north 46 degrees 07

minimus, east 24661 feet to a point [10,00] feet south west of Boss Avenue, measured at citch angles thereto, thence quanting:

(4) Bagallet with Rose Avenue, and two sisters, Mrs. In south if degrees 21 minutes east 155,91 leet to the point or place of beginning. Heing the land in the rear of lots 89, 90 and 1M on Rose Avenue and sors 8M and 9M on Safter Street, all in Tax block 46.

For the sum of \$400,00. The sum of \$100,00. The sum of \$100,00 as part of the purchase price accompanies this offer, and the balance is to be pulled at the time of close accompanies this offer, and the balance is to be pulled at the time of close accompanies this offer, and the balance is to be pulled as the time of close accompanies this offer, and the balance is to be pulled obtained. He was a complete and delivered in their of safe proceedings.

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herein conveyed shall have a living
space, as shown by the ground plan, of
less than 625 square feet in the case of
a two-story house, and in the case of
a single story or bingalow type house
said living space shall not be less than
550 square feet. These covenants shall
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The purchase of said lands which
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of sale and shall at the same time make a down payment of 10% of the ourchase price bid and accepted and sald deposit shall be retained a liquidated damages by the Township in the event that the purchaser falls to perform the terms of sald-contract.

By order of the Township Committee.

R. D. TREAT, Township Clerk. 38-39

Synopsis of Minutes of **Board of Freeholders**

Regular meeting of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders was held at the Court House, Ellzabeth, N. J., on Thursday, July 8, 1943, at two P. M. Director McMane 'presiding, Roll call showed nine members present. Minutes of the meeting of June 24, 1943, were approved as per printed copies on the members' desks. Resolution that all bills approved be ordered paid, was adopted. **Business Directory** rdered pald, was adopted. Following communications—were

Following communications—were received:
Twp, of Union, enclosing copy of resolution requesting Board to approve plans for proposed drainage system, through Jennette Ave., and Berwyn St., referred to Bridges, Drajnage & Flood Control Committee.
Arthur N. Pierson, County Treasurer, advising Augusta 12: Schwah, resumed her duties on June 28th,
Shorlff, advising Frank Cepparulo, Jall Guard, returned to work June 3rd, at 75c per hour.
Mario Turtur, calling attention to condition of retaining wall at the Elizabeth River near premises focated at 53-55c Rahway Ave., Elizabeth, was referred to Bridges, Drainage & Flood Control Committee.

Control Committee.
Supt. of Weights and Measures, advising amount forwarded the State.
Surrogate, advising change of name on payroll of Mae McNickle to Mae D Jacques. Register, advising change of name of Ruth Waldman to Ruth Nussbaum Sheriff, advising Joseph-E. Zimmerman employed as temporary Jall Guard on June 28th and 29th, at 3.75 per hr Sheriff, advising Harry L. Jaffe Court Attendant, is eligible for salary lugranse of \$100.00 per annum, offee

Sheriff, advising Harry L. Jaffe, Court Attendant, is eligible for salary increase of \$100.00 per annum, offective July 1, 1943.

Beatrice Pollack, asking her hame be changed on the records to Beatrice P. Rosen.

Deputy County Clerk, advising Victor Thompson returned to work on July 1st.

Deputy County Clerk, advising Nella Repairing, Welding Electric & Acetylene Welding SpringPield Welding SpringPield

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE Reserve District No. 2 Charter No. 12,830 NATIONAL BANK OF REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST

SPRINGFIELD IN THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 30, 1943, (Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes)

ASSETS Loans and discounts (including \$40.83 overdrafts) ... United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 979,197.08 Obligations of States and political subdivisions 17,600,00 Other bonds, notes, and debentures 54.687.50 Corporate stocks (including \$3,000.00 stock of Federal Re-3,000.00

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection 351,784,24 Furniture and fixtures Real Estate-owned other than bank promises 1,495,00 Other assets TOTAL ASSETS\$1,668,900729

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Deposits of United States Government (Including postal sayings) Deposits of States and political subdivisions 190,380,95 Other deposits (certified and cashler's checks, etc.) ,... 22,434.83 TOTAL DEPOSITS ...\$1,566,907,90

TOTAL LIABILITIES

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Canttal Stock: Class A preferred, total par \$20,190, retirable value \$20,190. · (Rate of dividends on retirable value is 3%) 95,190.00 4,810,00 Undivided profits 1.822.39

leserves (and retirement account for preferred stock) 170.00 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS\$1,668,900.29

MEMORANDA, Plodged assets (and securities loaned) (book value): United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other lia-

. \$160,793.63 .,..\$' 160,793,6; cured liabilities: Deposits secured by pledged-assets pursuant to requirements of law ...\$ 52,616.7

TOTAL . 52,616,7 State of New Jorsey, County of Union, as I, Carlyle H. Richards, cashler of the above-named bank, do olemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

> (Signed) CARLYLE H. RICHARDS, Cashier. Correct-Attent: E. B. JOHNSON, MORRIS LICHTENSTEIN, . ROBERT S. BUNNELL,

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 12th day of July, 1943. R. T. BUNNELL, Notary Public.

celved and ordered filed; County Trensurer; Jaff Physician; Third Dis-trier Court; Agricultural Agent and Supt. of Weights and Measures.

Following resolutions were introduced:

(1)—Precholder Brokaw for the Bridges, Drainage & Flood Control Committee, appointing Jerome Eckert as Bridge Tender, at \$85.00 per month, effective July 16. Property Grounds and Buildings Committee, appointing temporarily Emma Buechner as Telephone Operator, for one month, effective July 1. 1943 at \$100 per month, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(3)—Precholder Ackerman for the Pinance Committee, resolving that in accordance with request of Smith, Barney and Co., that the \$232,000 of bonds of the County of Union be reconverted into bonds in compon form as provided by law.

There being no further business and

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Following monthly reports were re- years, moving there from Kenil- port, have increased \$149,000, inworth, where she resided 37 years, yestments in United States War Besides her son, Joseph, Mrs. Honds went up \$10,000, and cash Battaglia leaves two other sons, on hand decreased \$67,000. There Capt. James D., with the Army in was added \$19,000 in members'

ewan reports new savings acounts opened by 197 depositors. 194,000 in Wir Bonds were sold during the period.

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