EDITORIAL

PRESSURE CANNING

Another wartime summer, and again women have begun to look into the future and plan for the lean months which lie ahead. Again there will be the full copper kettles of ripe, red tomatoes, boiling and bubbling over the gas flame, once more the uniform jars of string beans, whole-kernel corn, limas, sauerkraut, fruits and jellies that will make winter meals more Selander to Defend appealing. But this year many women will not have time to can; defense jobs and young children will see to that. Many Gas Ban Violators will simply not be bothered standing for hours over steaming kettles. And to these the Canning Committee of the Springfield Tagged By OPA Defense Council is making a wonderful offer, the pressure cooker. That amazing device that cooks vegetables and meat in such an unbelievably short time was just becoming known when war-time priorities made it almost impossible to get. Individuals cannot buy them-but Canning Committees can! Springfield housewives are being offered the use of these pres- ing to the ceremony in Park Grove sure cookers which will arrive early in August: Classes are July 5 will be defended by Chairbeing given for instruction in the use of them, and everything man Wilbur Selander, he anpossible is being done to encourage Springfield's homemakers wednesday night. to provide for the future in the modern way.

A great deal of credit is due to the women who have made it their business to see that Springfield is equipped with these said that he had been informed by and Mrs. Cunningham was appointcookers. They deserve your co-operation in seeing that the proper care is taken of them. Ladies, don't assume that you can operate these pressure cookers uninstructed. They are different sent the defendants. and wonderful, but they require some knowledge. Attend the classes and you will be able to help your neighbors with them. Above all, CAN! You-will-be glad next winter.

Pressure Cookers

Due in August

For Public Use

for a half hour or less.

It will be necessary for persons

Classes will be as follows: Mon-

day, July 26, James Caldwell

School: I'n, m.: Wednesday, July

a. m.; Thursday, July 29, James

a member of the Home Extension

Service Office, Elizabeth, will be

in charge. This will be a concen-

trated all-day session, and registra-

tion for this day will be limited to

twenty-five. Please bring your

returning to their neighborhoods

and helping other people, in turn

actually helping do the work.

Motorists Begin Vacation Jaunts Armed With Permits

A large percentage of the nearly and Rationing Roard in the past the Council will be delivered to to absent themselves from their week have already made their trek | Springfield early in August. These jobs." He added that considerable to seashore, take and mountain re- cookers will be for public use, and gas could be saved if 35 persons did sorts within round trip range of the anyone desiring to take a cooker not have to travel to the Newark limited gasoline rations obtainable into her home for canning pur-district office. Only five of the 35

with their "A"-book coupons. The board granted 89 applications last Thursday, the opening day, 65 for the use of the cooker. Each on Friday and 51 on Saturday. A person will be required to pay few requests were denied, officials said because the itineraries of the proposed trips were considered entirely too ambitions in view of the

Most of the applicants set as their destinations resorts along the Atlantic Coast, the North Jersey lake homes to attend a class of instrucregions, mountains of New York tion on how to handle the pressure coast and country spots in Con- not properly handled they can

A few wanted to go to Maine, but bodily harm to the user. Everyone A few wanted to go to Maine, but bodily harm to the user. Everyone their applications were held up for desiring to attend the classes is Blackout Finds action by the panel, as it was doubt- asked to register. Registrations ful whether their gasoline supplies are being accepted by Mrs. L. S would hold out for the trip, al- Berstder, 5 Prospect place, Mil though they claimed excessive mile- burn 6-1415-R; Mrs. E. H. Koval-

Under OPA order, vacation per- 6-1798-R and Rummage Shop, 268 mits are issued for no more than Morris avenue. accept the pro-

thips expect to use all their avail- 28, Raymond Chishelm School, 9 able coupons, officials of the board have found out. Judging from this, Caldwell School, 10 a. m. On Monreturned vacationists will have to day and Wednesday, the classes sit at home, go afoot or travel by will be under the direction of Mrs. public conveyance during Septem- W. W. Dusenberry. On Thursday, ber and October.

Happy Birthday!

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

JULY: JULY:

23-Miss Flarence-McCarthy Dean-Widmer Harry-II.-Spence Micholas Grill Blanche Howard Mrs. Bruce Sinclair Richard O'Neill

Dorothy Scriba 24-Philip Richelo Mrs. Clifford Chonnells Mrs. Anna Loonrs Homer Gilbert

William, J. Reardon 25-Mrs. Lewis Macartney Mrs. Stewart Burns Mrs. Henry Appleby Mrs. Elizabeth Pfeifer Emanuel O. Holms Robert H. Mayer Frank M. Korr

Mrs. Watts D. Chapin

26-Mrs. Norman McCollum Elmar Sickley Miss Evelyn Sippol! Herman Scott David Ronald Eva Eric Pickering George Morton, Jr. 'Clifford W. Zimmer Constance Haynes Joyce Ann Olscosky

Allan W. Eva Richard Richold 27-Albert A. Sorge Russoll Stowart

Mrs. Robert G. Smitt 28---Mrs: Leslie Joyner Mrs. Qustave Carlberg John Pickoring, Jr. 29-Bruest Kallens

Did you write this week someone in the service? builds up morale-especially if the news is good news.

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SPRINGFIELD, N. J., FRIDAY, JULY 23, 1943

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

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At a hearing to be held "possibly next week" 35 members of the Springfield July 4 committee who were tagged by the OPA for drivnounced at the township meeting

Henry C. McMullen, vice-chairman of the colebration committee, until his death in December, 1936. the OPA that all those who had ed to the post, been tagged would be called for hearing. He volunteered to repres

McMullen said that he had been unable to convince the district office that the presence of the offirice that the presence of the offi-einls-was essential to their duties. Committee woman, which would entitle them to drive there. T. C. Davidson who portray-Mrs. Reiss Says ed the role of George Washingtonand police chairman Lewis Macartney were among those who were McMullen and Selander being made to permit the hearing to Word, has just been received by

poses, will be permitted to do so. could not be accounted for as ac-A fee of 25 cents will be charged live workers on the celebration committee, according to McMullen. Of the five it is alleged that one this fee each time they horrow the man took his wife out for the first cooker. There will also be a fine time after an illness and another attached to the fee if the cooker is took his small daughter who has renot returned on time. The fine cently had a tonsil operation, Conmileage possible on current gas will be 50 cents per hour, 25 cents siderable indignation was expressed at the "raid." Committeeman Wright said, "I feel that-OPA offidesiring to use the cookers in their class should justify their attitudes Scrap Drive Nets not the Springfield residents." Selander expressed a feeling of re-State and Pennsylvania, and sea- cooker. If pressure cookers are sponsibility because the celebration committee was organized by him.

prove dangerous and result in Town Prepared burn 6-1415-R; Mrs. E. H. Koval-cik, 34 Baltusrol way, Millburn For Emergencies

A grand total of 245 Springfield one and a half tons of the cans and residents were on hand Monday about a ton of mixed iron scrap. light to do their part when the sirens for a statewide blackout Scouts helped in the collection, and ters in Newark. were sounded .- The yellow alarm, six trucks were loaned for the atreceived by police teletype at 9:55, ternoon by townspeople and by Daughter Born to Schuss was followed by the audible blue the township. Volunteers among Daughter Born to Schuss at 10:07 when the wardens, fire- Springfield residents were also on Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schus men, policemen and other air raid the trucks to help out. Springfield of 15 Proffit avenue, announce 🐿 personnel assembled for duty. At was, as usual, very cooperative, birth of a daughter on the 9th 10:16 by the red signal, Spring- Heinz added. field was notified that all lights were to be out. The second blue sounded at 10:26, and street lights came on again. The white signal at 10:57 acted as the all-clear and house lights were turned on.

unch. It is also suggested that people who attend the Thursday Those on duty among the control session, come with the intention of were: Commanders, W. Geljack and McCarthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed- uation upon completing various hica ukunhum wataub data moo R. Marsh; controllers, Wilbur ward McCarthy of 45 Salter street specialized courses. to get their canning done, serving Selander and Ralph Titley; med- was home over the week-end to in an advisory capacity, and not ical, Robert Poppendieck; fire department, A. Schramm; police, If you plan to attend the Monday Louis Macariney; warden service, or Wednesday class, please bring R. Horner and M. Leonard; telewith you the following: One pint phonists, E. McLean and J. Danmason jar complete with lid and nenfelser. Also public works, A. rubber, paring Knife, large knife, t. ennox; communications, C. large spoon, dish cloth, towel, cup, Heard, and messengers, Johnson, funnel, enough bonns (snap), Jones, Stadler and Schramm. The about one and one-fourth pounds, air raid wardens numbered 37, the

or carrots, one and one-half firemen, volunteer, 27, regular, 13. pounds, or beets, one and one-half The medical staff at the two emergency hospitals, James Caldwe On Thursday it will be necessary and Raymond Chisholm Schools, to bring the same equipment as numbered 55. There were 21 poabove, except three plats Jars will licemen on duty, and three men in he used, enough lima beaus, two charge of public works, four lookquarts in hull, peaches, about seven ing after transportation and 21 to eight, and one-half cup of sugar. messengers.

Four incidents occurred during-

incidents which occurred at 10:24

and 19:25 at South Springfield and

Hillside avenue, and Morris ave-

nne and Prospect place, respec-

tively, were caused by incendlary

bombs. There were two casualties

les and Ambulance No. 2 of the

ones on Prospect place. The fourth

Evergreen and South Springfield

was tended by members of the

Springfield, as usual, was very

sooperative in her reception of the

ald, Commander Marsh sald.

medical staff.

the blackout. The first at 10:20. Please read this article carefully was at Morris and Washington aveand clip it for reference. nue, where a high explosive started Glean and out into desired size a fire and two casualties were resnap beans and carrots before you corded. Firemen were summoned come to classes. Reets may be and Ambulance No. 2 took care of prepared at the school. the injured persons. The next two

omatoes, about six, to fill a pint

Spinning Imposes Speeding Fines

Several motorists were fined for violation of the traffic have by in each case and the police, fire Recorder Everett T. Spinning of and medical departments were the police court, Monday night, called out. Ambulance No. 5 took Edward Koscielecki of Kearny, care of the Hillside avenue casualwas fined \$7,00 for speeding and \$2.00 for driving without a registration. Clifton E. Abbott of Chatincident, also at 10:25, was at ham, was fined \$15 for speeding. Joseph Del Duca of Madison, paid avenues, a personal injury which \$7,00 for caroless driving, and W. E. Luckemeler of Millburn had to pay \$4.00 for improper parking. Charles, N. Ghoe of East Orange

Let the SUN estimate on your next printing order. Millburn 6-1256.—adv. --adv.

was fined \$11.25 for speeding.

Baltusrol Sub-Post Office To Close-After 32 Years

its doors forever, and pleasant, usefullness. Carrier service from smiling Mrs. Mary T. Cunningham will take a well-earned vacation before deciding which of several positions offered her will be accepted.

The post office opened its doors 32 years ago, and Harry Gleason was named postmaster. He served Regional-High School, while Anna- additional janitorial service.

Mrs. Cunningham recommended Springfield in 1926.

Won't Run For

hls candidate.

of the New Jersey State Constitu-

The results of Sunday's scrap

of paper were taken in as well as

Troons 77, 71 and 66 of the Bo

EDWARD J. McCARTHY

visit his parents, his wife at 44

Salter street and his brother. Pvt.

Robert, who is home on a 15-day

furlough from Camp Hood, Texas,

PFC. McCarthy is stationed at Fort

George G. Meade, Md., but is at

present on mannevers in Virginia.

Now ready to assume a "hattle

station" aboard a warship, Carmen

S. Catapano, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Michael Catapano of 22 Mountain

avenue was graduated from the

Service School for Tornedomen at

the U. S. Naval Training Station.

Great Lakes, Ill., on July 19.

121/2 Tons of Tin.

Paper and Iron

On July 31st the tiny, picturesque (that the branch be closed, because, Baltusrol subpost office will close she said, she felt it had outlived its open.

belle graduated in June from the clair. The Cunninghams moved to Moisel; secretary, Reuben

Shoe Swap Center Considered Here By Ration Board

Meanwhile, the Springfield Re- the family rationing problem is al-

inblican Club has announced that so cased. Emphasis for the successful opercoming elections. Arthur L. Mar- placed on the necessity of having at its meeting on August 3. shall, president, of the group, said an adequate assortment of sizes that he "thinks" the club will en- and types of shoes, making sure that each pair is properly disindorse Walter E. Edge for Governor, fected before it is sold, and that and that they will take an active part in the campaign for revision a proper fit. The fact that the must be no restriction on eligibil ity is also of primary importance The child who needs them mos may not have a pair to turn in the time of the issue,

Schools are suggested as logical centers for "Swap Shops", but Scout headquarters, club houses or other locations where children congregate are suitable during the summer when school is not in session. It has been suggested that the adult group sponsoring the center enlist the aid of junior groups drive were very satisfactory, acsuch as the Boy and Girdl Scouts or cording to Postmaster Otto Heinz. the 4-H Clubs for assistance in col local scrap chairman. Over 10 tons lecting the shoes. -

Community Service Panels inter ested in_establishing a swap center may obtain more information upon t at District OPA headqua

Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Vote To Convert Heating Unit In Chisholm School

A majority of township voters, the main post office has been ex- 39 to 19, approved the conversion tended to the very doors of the of the Raymond Chisholm School branch, and the volume of mail heating unit to coal and the apdoes not, she thinks, justify keeping propriation of an additional sum for janitorial service at the special Mrs. Cunningham resides at 75 election, Monday night. The sum Tooker avenue with her son and of \$25,000 was appropriated for the daughter. John is a sophomore at conversion and that of \$700 Election officers were: Chairma

State Teachers' College in Mont- and judge of elections, Frank E tellers, Charles Phillip Marsh: Jr. and Isugene Hutlon,

At the Board of Education meet ing Tuesday night, two new teaching vacancies were made and one

ented. McMullen said the shift was made it impossible for her to un- line feels that the swap centers, Board decided not to have the the life of the shoes extended but be done in James Caldwell School was awarded to W. H. Merchan of Hawthorne at \$1,132.75.

Bids for 75 tons of bituminou

|Electrical Storm Causes Severe Damage To Crops

Electrical service Springfield homes was disrupted by tribute and gather information in the storm which ripped across North Jersey Tuesday night, uprooting trees and laying, Victory gardens low. Scores of persons were without power-all during the night while the Jersey Central Power and Light Co. worked to mittee, and that this committee will restore utility lines to their places. Many feared that food would spoil in electric refrigerators before the current was restored at 8 o'clock

Wednesday morning. burning, required watching by and gathering information. special police for several hours until the danger of the fire spreading was passed. At least twenty

rees went down. The storm caused the temperaure of the month's second hottest day, 92 degrees at 4:30 p. m., to drop to 67 degrees at 4 a. m.

MEN IN SERVICE Private Robert McCarthy is home tempted enforcement, and that this statement about so many men not Private First Class Edward J. Jackets given certificates of grad-

Floyd Alley, son, of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Alley Sr. of 142 Springield avenue has recently been pronoted to the rank of Corporat Corp. Aftey, who has been stationed somewhere in England" for the past eight months, received his

hasic training in the Signal Corps

at Sea Girt and Fort Monmouth

--- * * * * --Staff Sergeant and Mrs. C. Brue on a sixteen day furlough visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas



BRUČE SINCKAIR Sinclair of 74 Passale avenue, Ken-Assigned to the school upon the ilworth, and Mr. and Mrs. William basis of a series of antitude tests Brodhead of 58 Clinton avenue, Mrs. taken during recruit training, he Sincinir is the former Miss Gloria avonue has begun his studies at the has received, 16, weeks of instruc- Brodhead. Sgt. Sinciair is station-The SUN is equipped to the your tion under the supervision of ex-ed at the Ferry Air Field, Perry. Job printing needs, Millburn 6-1256, perionced chief petty officers. He Pla. The couple are graduates of gram under which 800 Navy and vas included in g class of 550 blue- Regional High School, class of '41.

n-a fifteen-day furlough visiting his wife, the former June Brodhead, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed- either through local volunteers or They may be released for induction



ROBERT MCCARTHY

vard J. McCarthy of 45 Salter street. Pvt. McCarthy, who is stationed at Camp Hood, Texas, had senson. been confined to the hospital there for nine weeks after undergoing an operation.

Technical Sorgeant Wilbur Me-Clement is home on a ten-day furlough visiting his wife at their 4, 1944; old fixed-gallonage conhome, 8 Mountain avenue. Sgt. Mc-Clement, who arrived home on Saturday, has recently been promoted from Corporal to the rank of T/Ser- which can be used any time to vate pool of Mr, and Mrs. E. Skbigenut. He is stationed at Fort Screven, Ga,

John J. Motz, 17, of 657 Mountain University of Rochester under the Navy V-12 College Training Pro-(Continued on Page 6)

PENNANT TO FLY IN FRONT OF HALL

At their meeting Friday night the American Legion, Continental Post 228, decided that the service pennant should fly In front of Legion Hall Instead of on the ingpole beside the honor roll on Morris avenue as had been suggested before. The meeting, aside from this decision, was a quiet one, and no other important business was discussed.

Block Leaders Win Praise Of Area Assistant

A meeting of the War Services filled. Miss Ruth, E. Corcoran. Committee of the Springfield Deteacher of music, resigned, and fonse Council was held Tuesday Ernest T. Dittner, manual train- evening in the James Caldwell ing instructor, also tendered his School. Chairman Warren W. Hal- for another 12 months, resignation. Miss Wanda Shipman sey presided. The committee had was engaged as a member of the as its guest for the evening Mrs. S. 2 says that neither local draft Mrs. Mary S. Reiss of Elizabeth, The establishment of "Children's mathematics department to replace W. Stanfon, area assistant to mentioned as a possible candidate Shoe Swap Centers" will be en- Mrs. Virginia Dillon, who resigned, Leonard Dreyfuss in charge of War thing further to say about a man's walked to the event. Efforts are for Republican State Committee couraged by local rationing boards, but three vacancies still-remained. Sorvices work. The active committee induction. It is all up to personnel woman, is not and will not be a it was aunounced this week by A bid of \$524 for some painting tees functioning in Springfield directors. In numerous other cases he held in Springfield or Summit candidate, she informed the press Jerome A. Collins, acting director on the interior of James Caldwell under the War Services Committee the Draft Board feels that certain where the sectional board is lo-this week. A recent lilness has of the District OPA office, Mr. Col- School was submitted, but the were represented by chairman of young men, agricultural students block leaders, Mrs. Donald Rich- and specialists in industry, are be-400 motorists who obtained vacathe Canning Committee of the being sought "as an accommodation dertake any strenuous campaign which will make shoes outgrown by painting done this year. Thomas ardson; nutrition chairman, Mrs. ling deferred unnecessarily. Often then driving permits from the Springfield Defense Council that from the companies feel that it will take al-Springfield and Summit War Price the pressure cookers ordered by are war workers and would have could be very adequately filled by fill a definite wartime need. By place a broken pipe in the floor tion chairman, Mrs. R. W. Nye, and most a year to find and train some-Candidate Josephine Levergood of thus putting shoes in good condi- of Raymond Chisholm School. The salvage chairman, Otto Heinz, Each one to take the young man's place. Inion and urges consideration of tion into circulation, not only is contract for the waterproofing to chairman gave a detailed report of the work accomplished so far and discussed tentative plans for the Erwin L. Meisel, board secretary work to be carried on during the and Frank J. Ott, the third memcoming season. Mrs. Stanton came her of the Board. The tenor of the August to consider plans for the ation of a swap center has been coal will be received by the Board to Springfield to hear the reports of the chairmen, to offer constructive criticism, and to assist and guide the committees in making plans for their future work. One of the most interesting discussions of the evening centered around the

fine cooperation and the good work done by the block lenders. Mrs. Stanton pointed out again the duties of the block leaders and stressed the point that they had no further obligations than to dissurvey form as needed by the War Services Committee of the Defeuse. Council as a whole. She also pointed out that the block leaders will only work on such projects as approved by the War Services Comnot call on the block leader-organ-ed and the selectors directed deization to work on any fund-raising ferred. They do not come in the project. She stressed the point that the block leaders are not a collection agency and therefore their overall picture, etc.' Three wires, blown down and duties are limited to disseminating

> this committee will endeavor to bring about a better price situation the way Selective Service does it. by educating and seeking the cooperation of the lousewife, and informing the storekeeper of what its closing paragraph as follows: is expected of him. She empinsized the fact that the Consumer Information work on celling prices learn if any of the above hear fruit. did not in any sense take in at- Again we must disagree with your phase of the work is the duty of being released under the replacethe OPA. They may carry it on ment schedule plan. That is not so,

paid personnel. Other subjects discussed in the ation, child care, putrition, conserration-and-salvaco.

OPA Instructions For Fuel Oil Coupons Issued

To clarify the use of fuel oil ra tion coupons now being mailed to consumers for the 1943-44 heating season, the District OPA office has valid for use now.

filling tanks now with fuel oil to purposes. be used during the Fall heating

Coupons which can be used to period five coupons (10 gallons per unit) which expire September 30 new period one coupons (40 gal- Girl Scouts Swim long per unit) good until January nons left over from last season' ration, good to September 30, 1943 and old fixed-gallonage coupons Sentember 30, 1944.

Residents are asked to use leftover coupons first.

It's convenient! It's economical Shopping at the Springfield SUN Stationery and Giff. Shop for gifts greeting cards for all occasions, hundreds of them; gift wrappings. Fremer Ave., 2 doors from bank, Open ovenings until 7.—adv.

Draft Board Files Irate Letter With Bloomer

Selective Service Board 2, serving Springfield and Union, pointing out that after July 28 it will no have any childless married men, not to mention single men, has submitted to Col. Edgar N. Broome State draft director, a summary of a number of cases in which spring or childless men have been constantly deferred for reasons which the board does not consider valid. There are 24 such cases. One in particular is that of a 22-year-old chemist who is also a licensed pilot. He requested a release from the board to enlist in the Army Air Corns, but the employer refused of sanction It. When Board 2 referred the matter to the Board of Appeal a replacement schedule was directed. The company wants the man

In all decisions-Springfield Board boards nor appeal boards have any-The letter was signed by Vincent

P. Slavin, chairman of the Board. letter is shown by the tellowing closing paragraphs:

"We also urge that you seriously consider all the facts and not be guided by some personnel director who slapped an acceptance stamp been approved at your headquar-

"After reading the notations by the Board of Appeals this board does not understand how you can offer convincing proof that local boards and boards of appeal still have something to say about a

man's induction. "There are cases which your office cannot deny were reviewed. The facts were before you, tho Board of Appeals decisions approvcategory of that stereotyped headquarters reply 'you don't see 'the

"We charge that the classifica-In discussing Consumer Infor- suggestions outlined in the memo mation work, Mrs. Stanton said that of April 30, 1943. Now, either you any effort put forth by this-com- mean what you said in that mesno mittee on ceiling prices should be or you didn't. It goes back to the of an educational nature, and that old story-there are two ways of doing things. The right way. And

We knew the right way: The board also makes a point in "Other cases will be made ready for you if and when we are able to -but how many are clirible for military bervice? For instance, course of the evening were evacu- only today we got a DSS from Crucible Steel releasing a man for induction September 3, 1943. He's married and has a f-year-old-baby. Released for induction? Yes, Eliciblo? No. We trust-a-reply to the phove wil-be-made to this board before the next 'deferred and why

Gas Tickets Must-Be Endorsed

tist,' now in preparation is posted.

Car owners and other users of issued a set of instructions cover- gasoline were asked this week by ing both ration coupons left over the District OPA to endorse all gasfrom last season, and new ones oline coupons with their number. and the state of registration. This, It was emphasized that the unit measure will help prevent lost value of the new Period One con- coupons and ration books from bepons is ten gallons, and that the ing used by the black market, gasperiod of validity is July 1, 1943 oline racketeer, for an endorsed to January 4, 1944. This permits coupon cannot be used for illegal

A recent amendment to the rationing regulations has made immediate, ondorsement urundatory purchase fuel oil now are: Old and a deadline for such endorsement as been set at July 22.

In Private Pool

The Girl Scouts of Troop 3 enjoyed an afternoon's swim in the primore of Central avenue, Mountainside, Tuesday, Mrs. L. L. Andrews and Mrs. E. H. Kovalcik took the girls. Among those that went on the outing were: D. Andrews, B. Cannon, J. DoBlussi, J. Fuerherm, M. Huber, J. Layng, E. Meluf, J. Olson, B. Pasqualo, M., Rien, K. Roos, M. Smith and B. Tzesos.

PERSONAL MENTION About People You Know

The nicest courtesy you can show Garden of Bay-Estates, East Mayour guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends 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 6-1258.

MISS MARY Medonough Social Reporter

ton, D. C.

school of Social Work.

Miss Joanno Hardy of Tampa Florida, is spending the summer visiting at the home of her brother-Allen G. Burdett of 18 Owaisia ave-

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Keshen of 20 Maple avenue had as their house guest last week the former's sister Mrs, Leonard Fleischman of Newark and Long Island. Mr. and Mrs. Keshen and daughter, Judith, are vacationing this week in the Pocono Mountains, in Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Mc-Donough of 19 Rose avenue enterbirthday. Twelve guests were present from town and East Or-

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Mulhansev and daughter. Harriet of 47 Warner avenue are leaving this week-end for New York State, where they will vacation for several weeks.

Miss Phoobe Briggs of 499 Morris avenue, due to ill health, is confined to the home of Mrs. Eugene Pierson of 86 New England avenue,

Miss Evelyn Sippell, daughter of Morris avenue spent last week as the guest of her aunt and uncle. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Runhell of 294 Morris avenue, at their summer, and children, Johnny and Phyllis are spending the summer there.

. . Mrs. Alfred Trundle- and sons Bob and Grahm of Atlanta, Ga., formerly of Porry place were visiting for several days last week, Mrs. Trundle's sister, Mrs. George H Trundle of Millburn and her brother, Donald Wolf of Severna avenue.

Miss Carolyn Grayson of Merrick, Long Island, is house guest this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips of 82 Baitle Hill

Miss Peggy Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson of 34-Bryant avenue anent the week-end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs, Phillip Becker of Irvington, at their summer home at Cranberry

end at their summer cottage on the 6-1256,-adv.

Young People's Director, Here

Rev. A. F. Mack,

the Madras Conference in 1938, and

the World Conference of Christian

Youth at Amsterdam, Holland, in

1939. Author of the mission study

text, "Comrades Round the World;

Christian Youth in Action." Mr.

Mack is a member of the Editorial

Board of the Five Continents mag-

azine and a writer of lessons for

the Westminster Departmental

Graded Curriculum, His latest

book, "Freedom For All," was pub-

lished in the spring of 1943. He is

also author of ten reels of motion

"New Life in Old Mexico," the first

be released by any mission board.

ber of the Administrative Commit-

the Missionary Education Profes-

sional Advisory Sections of the In-

Education; the General Committee

Playground_

Many interesting and and un-

triotic and most unusual dolls, Ma-

Cannon; the smallest doll, Joyce

Cook, Bawbara Cannon brought in

were pinned on the winning dolls.

tine, respectively. Girl winners

the first three places were: Hor-

ocate the good luck leaf.

special act for the children.

mounting butterfiles.

carller this year.

To Teach Science

In Cape May School

Miss Muriel Mowrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Mowrey of 8

Alvin terrace, has received a con-

tract to teach science in the Cape May Court House High School, She

was graduated from the State

Teachers! College at Montclair

At school she was class treas-

arer and secretary of the Dance llub. She was also a momber of

Players, dramatic group, and of

he Women's Athlesic Association.

Schroeder.

Activities

States and Canada.

A graduate of the University of

Raymond Alleys Jr., son of Mr and Mrs. Alley of 142 Springfield field Presbyterian Church, Sunday avenue spent the week-end at Ocean at 11 a. m. World traveler, author Grove, visiting friends,

rion, Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fleming of 316 Miss Elizabeth II. Clunn of 69 Mountain avenue, Miss Virginia Morris avenue has returned home Wilson of 343 Mountain avenue and sively in Latin America, making after spending two weeks vacation. Miss Alice Flood of Chatham spent ing in South Carolina and Washing- last week vacationing at Ocean Grove,

Miss Marie F. Gunn, daughter of , Mrs. Harry Wildmer and son, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Gunn of 69 Harry Jr. of Brook street are Morris avenue, has returned to spending this week and next week Smith College, Northampton, Mass., at the home of Mrs., Widmer's where she will finish her work for brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and her Master's Degree at the Smith Mrs. Carlion Morrison of Manhasset, Long Island.

Buddy Varkalas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Varkalas of 16 Blacks lane was guest of honor on Thurs- pictures in Latin America, and of in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. day afternoon of last week, at a lawn party in honor of his first sound-on-color motion picture to blethday - Decorations were in red, white and blue. Guests were John and Duane Miller, Phyllis and California in 1922, and of the Bin-David Jones, Beryl Fay, Walter lical Seminary in New York in Schramm Jr., Kenneth, Joan and 1925, Mr. Mack has been a local Ruth Fallander and Dorothy Mc- church director of Rolligious Edu-Sweeney of town. Also his coustns, cation, secretary of a County Coun-Barbara and George Perry of Sum- cit of Religious Education, Summer

Drew Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Morrison of Manhas- Missions since 1931. He is a memset, L. L. has been vacationing at tained at supper on Saturday eve- the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. tee of the United Christian. Youth ning in honor of Mr. McDonough's and Mrs. Andrew Wilson of Bry- Movement; the Young People's and ant avenue.

Affred E. Rowman Jr.; son of Mr. and Mrs. Bowman of 30 Bryant. avenue celebrated his fourth birthday at a party for friends on Tuesday afternoon. Color decorations were in red, white and blue, Movies of the party were taken. Guests included Patty and Dicky Vonden Anita Kuhn, Doris Vohden, Avis Nonninger, Reginald Chosney Frederick Locser, and Janle Booth of town; Nancy and Donald Sutherland of Bloomfield and Dorothy Britto of Irvington, Miss Janel Goodwin and Miss Ethel Voelker Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sippoli of 302 acted as junior hostesses. A picnte supper in the evening was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sutherland and children of Bloom-show this week. Awards were field, Mrs. A. Britto and daughter home at Lavalette. Mrs. Bunnell and Mr. and Mrs. T. Anderson and daughter of Irvington. The Andersons are the grandparents of Al- Fuerherm; largest dell. Marlene

> Mrs. Fred V. Betz and daughter, the prettlest doll and Carol Pop-Marie of Route 29 left on Monday pendicek the funniest. Mary Ann have the-time to do things? We Avon-By-the-Sea.

Bob Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs Robert G. Smith of 14 Henshaw week, winners among the girls over Morris. where he will remain for two weeks. Another son, Roger and under 12 were: Marilyn Rein, Mar-Mr. Smith-will leave the middle of lone Detrick and Marilyn Richards, next for Bridgewater, Mass., where in that order. Boys under 12 who they will visit the latter's father. Preston Smith-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Buell and son, Howard, of 43 Clinton avenue are sponding this week vacationing and Harold Scarles. at Seaside Heighth.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lennox of the the SUN estimate on your 178 Morris avenue spent the week- next printing order. Millburn

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We find entertaining one of our (he shown by stylists.) vear-round love. How about you? The Rev. A. Franklin Mack, We wonder that people build homes particularly with the scarcity o coretary of the Board of Foreign cithout dining rooms. The "dining hose, the hare leg is accepted for Missions of the Presbyterian room" is one of the great American all occasions. Some people go in Church, will speak in the Springinstitutions. When Thanksgiving for leg make-up. This latter is beand Christmas come, it is indeed a fing plugged by the cosmetic houses, thrill to have all the members of For goodness sake if you do use it and photographer, Mr. Mack, is dithe family gathered around the be skillful in your application rector of Young People's Work and heavily laden festive board. The Streaky leg make up -certainly advisor to the Department of Visu-"dining room" helps to keep the doesn't look like stockings, and alization. He has toured extenhouse less congested and messed up only calls the observer's attention when it comes to serving.

Springfielders are blessed in that I nost of the homes have ground and porches to help keep one cool in the the laundry which is always heavy lon. on these moist, perspiring days,

In the summer use all the househousehold work. A cheerful, cool prepared ahead and just tossed tofamily stomachs as well as those of guests very happy.

Self examination is a good thing to do periodically. How many of or for a season, more or less the us are too demanding? How many same basic items go along. Isn't of as expect many favors from the that so? Conference director and leader. He other fellow, giving back very little has been a member of the staff of in return? We may wonder why the Preshyterian Board of Foreign we are not so popular. Perhaps

that is the reason, Some of us become physically sloppy, so that people avoid us. We you! certainly don't advocate a new dress-every week, but new accessories, tasteful colors, clean clothes l ternational Council of Religious all make a person more inviting a companion.

of the World's Sunday School As-Keeping up with current topics, sociation; and thke Young People's books, ideas, changes all help to Sub-Committee of the Missionary make one ar interesting conversa-Education Movement-for the United tionalist. Don't harp upon the war and associated things constantly We are all worrled and don't need any encouragement along those lines. Knother thing, don't burden your companions with your troubles. That good old backneyed expression "Laugh and the world langlis with you, ery and you cry

ilone" is only too true. All these things if observed will help you as an individual to be betusual dolls were entered in the doll, ter liked. Don't try to force popularity, it is an intangible thing made for the following: Most pawhich is self nourishing, and once developed grows on its own motilda Marchese: oldest doll, Jean

Time-that clusive element that so many of us do not know how to utilize. How many of us do not Buhled took the ribbon for the best have a little pet theory that every kome made doll. Blue ribbons one has the time to do the things they want to do, but little time to In the tother ball contest this do the unpleasant tasks.

-A truly busy person has a well 12 were: Ann Detrick, Shirley nlanned week, each day manned Hackettestown; Broadhead and and Andrey Valon- according to schedule so that all the little and big things are accomplished. Such a system can be set up for the business person as wel as the housekeeper. This columnist placed were: First, Phillip Kelly; an say that without any qualms, second, Robert Wood; third, George Roessner. Boys over 12 who held

> bert Pennover, Richard Shroeder Vacation time is here. Some o our more fortunate brothren will go For the scavenger hunt the playaway to the shore, mountain or ground was divided-into teams, lake. Cruises (outside of the Great each team having a captain, Teams Lake ones) are most assuredly out vere-given identical lists of artifor the duration, and for some time cles to find, but when it came to to come. Buy your vacation needs inding a four leaf clover, only Her- with the idea of their practicability ert Pounoyer and Richard Nielson and use when you come home of-the winning team were able to Avoid faddy items, ; 3 selection is going to lessen with-the-length-of In the checkers tournament girls thể war.

> ver-12 who won were: Ann De-Cicties for vacation can be dirick: first: Kathleen Hay, second: vided in (several -catagories, the girls under 12 wore: Erlino Slicamorning clataes which include play and Marlene Detrick, first and secguits, slacks and-halter sets. Try ond Boys winners over 12 includto get some of each, but be sure ed Richard Nicison and Robert they are flattering. Don't look like Wood, Boys under 12 who won a walking tent, or a skiany bean were Richard-Shorry and Richard pole! Then of course we need swim clothes. In the evening we son came to the park and gave a a dressy number for Saturday eveneed chassle tallored dres very interesting talk to the children ning gally. The Sunday morning "Bird Life," She brought with church goer will need hats and her many stuffed specimens as well white gloves. Practically no hats as a live pet crow which put on a will be worn otherwise, just little hair ornaments of flowers, pins. Miss Genevieve Butler, assistant bows, etc. As for foot gear, good playground director, has been very walking shoes, play shoes, and a

> busy doing handleraft work with pair of dressy whites. . the children. This week they have Under your dark sheer dresses been painting flower vases and wear a navy crope slip. Light col ored slips apoll that type of color ing. (That idea can be carried over into the dark Fall clothes, soon to

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WED LAST NIGHT

With the summer months, and to your lack of skill, not to the beauty of your limbs.

Observing some of the above sug gestions will enable you to enjoy orrid weather. Paper napkins and yourself more successfully than if similar paper items are a help on you go away in a haphazard fash-

You will notice we have emitted the mentioning of summer formal hold tricks you know to lighten clothes. Unless the affair specifically states that it is formal, the major dome is greatly appreciated dinner dress and formal attire is 82_Tooker avenue and Third Class by a hot hard working family. Cool out for the duration. A person drinks made in gallon quantities, wearing that type of outfit will be poured and iced as needed, salads considered overdressed and in poor taste at this time. Remember the gether either at the table or just be- day when on a Saturday night at fore serving, so that they retain the shore resorts as well as at hothat fresh crispy look, tempting tels, every one blossomed out in light desserts all help keep the dinner clothes on a Saturday eveaning. The only consolation we have in the matter just now, is that t requires less packing.

Whether you go-hway for a week

In any case, dear reader, enjoy your vacations to the utmost and try to come home with a new per spective on life and its numerous problems. Our blessings go with

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GASOLINE-"A" book cou pons No. 6 good for three. gallons each from July 22nd to November 22nd.

for 5 lbs, through Aug. 15, Coupons No. 15 and 16 good for 5 lbs. each for home canning. Apply to ration board for additional rations. needed.

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MRS, PAUL CONDON

Miss Hazel Freeman, daughter o Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freeman of Frze Controlman, Paul Condon, U.S.N.R. son of Mrs. Frances-Ga don of 32 North 18th street, Kenllworth were married last evening a 8 o'clock in the Springfield Methodist Church. Rév. Charles Peterson performed the ceremony. -The-bride's_matron_of_honor_was

her sister, Mrs. Henry Moen of town. Bridesmaids were Miss Ruth Chisholm of town and Mrs. William High School and Mrs. Condon is Furze of Kenilworth. The groom's employed by the Prudential Insurbest man was William Furze of ance Co. of Newark. Mr. Condor Kenilworth, and ushers Eugene L. Conley, F.C. 3/U, U. S. in Kearny, hefore entering the N. R. of Kearny and Frank P. Navy in March, 1942. Nitchman, F.C 3/C, U. S. N. R. of St. Louis, Mo.

The bride were a white chiffon gown with a pearl and rhinestone odice- and neckline, and a headdress of lace and flowers with a ong veil. She carried a bouquet of vhite roses.

carried bouquets of plak roses. SUGAR—Coupon No. 13 good Park, sister of the bride sang. A recention followed the cere-

> parents. After a week's wedding trip the bride will reside with her parents for the duration and Mr. Condon will report to duty aboard ship. Both are graduates of Regional 6-1256,-adv.

Presbyterian

The sermon Sunday will be deivered, by the Rev. A. Franklin pear", Sunday morning. Mack of the Board of Foreign Missions.

Methodist

REY, CHARLES E. PETERSON, Minister, Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. Moraing worship at 11 A. M. "Spiritual Sensitiveness" is the

sermon theme of the Pastor tor

the Sunday morning service. Mrs , Grant Thomas will direct the hoir in the anthem, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" by Shaman, Mrs. C. F Peterson will sing "Life's Weaving" by Wooler. Community Prayer Circle will ! Fuesday night at_\$_p; m.

St. James' Catholic - Milliorn, N. J. MSGR. DANIEL A. COYLE, Region

Sunday School following the 8:15 Mass. Week-day Masses, 7:30 A. M

were was empoyed by Western Electric

Fine-Suspended On Police Charge

Drunk and disorderly were th charges on which Archie Burnside was' picked up by Patrolman Mrs. Moen wore a pink chiffon Charles Schaffernoth, Monday gown with a matching juliet cap, night. Burnside was taken near She carried a bouquet of pink roses the corners of Baltusrol way and and delphinium. The bridesmaids Bryant avenue at 10:40 during the were gowned in blue chiffon and blackout. He gave his occupation as that of a caddy but seemed to Mrs. Raymond Swan of Roselle have no more permanent address than a succession of rooming houses in Newark, police said. A mony at the home of the bride's fine-and cost of court were sus ended by Police Recorder Eyeret T. Spinning.

> Let the SUN-estimate on your next printing order.

St. Stephen's Episcopal

CHURCH SER-VICES

REV. HUGH W. DICKINSON, Rector, Hody Communion at S.A. M: Morning prayer and Sermon by the Rector, H.A. M.

There will be morning prayer and the sermon, "When We Shall Ap-Regular church services will be

unitted during the month while the church is undergoing certain repairs.

First Baptist

Millburn, N. J.
REV. ROMAINE F. BATEMAN,
Pastor,
Sunday School, 9:35 A. M.
Morning Service, 11 A. M.
Young People's Service, 7 P. M.
Evening Service, 7:15 P. M.

The sermon sanday will concern Lessons from the Book of Acts." An evangelistic service will be held at 7:45 Sunday evening,

Grace Lutheran

962 Stuyvesant Ave., Union REV. H. VON SPRECKELSEN Junmer schedule: Church and Sermon: "Backsliding."

At Ohio State

Exceeding advance expectations, n enrollment of 4,000 civillan stulents is reported by Ohio State University for the_first term of the Summer quarter. In addition. Ohlo State has more than 3,000 Army and Navy men on the campus. Springfield is represented at the University by John L. Kulp, Jr., on of Mr. and Mrs. John Kulp of 119 South Maple avenue.



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Aug. 18 (Wed.)-Board of Health,

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Aug. 19 (Thurs.)-Continental

Aug. 20 (Fri.)-Daughters of-

America, meeting, Legion Hall, 8

Aug. 25 (Wed.)-Township Com-

nittee, meeting, Töwn Hall, 8-P. M-

Aug. 31 (Tues.)-Defense Coun-

The annual novena in henor of

St. Ann will be solemnly closed dur-

il, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M.

Post, American Legion, meeting

mittee, meeting, Town Hall, 9 P. M

meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M.

Legion Hall, 8 P. M



Ways To Can Tomatoes

MARY W. ARMSTRONG, County Home Demonstration Agent



rritive value o fortunately they are so easity canned that every pantry shelf can be well stocked with them this win-

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ter. If there should be a shortage of fruits commonly éaten as a source of vitamin C, the faithful tomato will take care, of that requirement in the daily diet.

Injorder to provide a supply of tomatoes, and tomato Juice ample Work with only one or two gallons quough to serve gither one or the or tomatoes at a time, to prevent other three times a week, you will any fruit or juice from being exneed to plan on canning 20 quarts for each member of the family. One Some cooks like to add herbs German Day or-decayed fruits an the table im- ever, should not be added until the flown. mediately than to risk spoiling a juice is served, because they diswhole jar of food. If you want color it and change the flavor unto can whole tomatoes, select me desimbly. dium-sized ones that will slide

through the far opening easily, method, but in each instance the low holling. A candy thermometer fruit must be washed and scalded will help you to decomme this temto loosen the skin. Place eight perature accurately. cr 10 tomatoes in a shallow wire a minute or less-depending upon the ripeness of the fruit. Then water, drain, neel, and core them. being tareful to remove every bit

Cold-packed Tomatoes The greatest amount of vitamin

C is retained by this method, because all of the cooking is done within the jar in the absence of air. On the other hand, to allow for the shrinkings of the food as it is--processed, the cold tomatoes chould be packed very tightly Pressing each tomato down firmly into the far with a spoon will leave ! only a few spaces to be filled with new borrower cards were issued, hot tomate Juice. Add one teaspoon bringing the total number to 1,328 in this section, would be widered of salt to each quart. Remove bub- and the number of books loaned to four. bles of air by running a knife down to 1,937. the inside of the jar and sec that The most popular books were half inch-of-the-top.

manufacturer's instructions and Daphno process them for 35 minutes in a BANK ACCOUNT by Kathryn hot water bath. Or process them Forbes; THE VALLEY OF DECIin a heat-regulated oven set at 250 SION by Marcia Davenport; ONE degrees Pahrenheit for 60 minutes. WORLD by Wendell Wilkie; ON Tomato Juice

Yould-be washedwell, skins should be left on. Out the James and Margaret Crawley. tomatoes into quarters or eighths after removing all of the green core. Simmer slowly (at 170 to 180 degrees Fahrenhelt) until softened.

What SUN Advocates

1. Side walks wherever needed.

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4. Federal Post Office build-

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Some cooks like to add herbs Select only sound, firm, but thor- seed) to the tomatoes in the first cieties of Newark, this week. ning. It is better to use spotted used as an appetizer. Spices, how occurred. No swastikas were

Rub the softened tomatoes through a sieve or food mill. Re-Tomatoes may be canned either heat the Juice at duce to 190 deby the hot-pack or the cold-pack grees Fahrenheit, which is just he three years ago this week.

basket or in a large square of caps should be sterilized for to of danger of contamination. choesecloth by which they can be minites before they are filled. Put lowered bito the boiling water for one tenspoon of sail in each quart container and fill it to the very ring in the Theatre Gulid's productop. Seal the bottles or jars im- tion of "The Guardsman" at the plunge them quickly into cold mediately and process for five min- Maplewood Theatre this week. lutes at a simmering tentperature it n hot water bath, or for 15 minutes Six Years Ago In a heat-regulated over set at 250 dogrees Fahrenheif. NEXT WEEK: Jars of Jersey

Our Library

During the month of June, 18

the jars are filled to within one- THE ROBE by Lloyd Douglas; THE HUMAN COMEDY by William Seal the jars according to the Saroyan; HUNGRY HILL by Du Maurier; MAMA'S BEING A REAL PERSON by Harry Tomatoes to be used for juice Emerson Fosdick; and SMALL RIVERS OR NEW JERSEY

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it would be so easy to do can-

ning. Just think, I raised

those vegetables in my own

LOOKING BACK-WARD

One Year Ago

31 LY 19, 1942

A practice air raid was held, which the entire alr-raid protection corps of the Springfield Defense Conneil had its first incident test Police Chief M. C. Runyon arranged several incidents in which injured persons were carriedeby emergency ambulance to the James Caldwell and Raymond Chisholm Schools. The drill lasted one hour.

Robert Poppendelck resigned from July 22-28 July 29-Aug. 4 the head of the Regional High School's English department this July 21-24. week to assume the post-of-person- July 25-27 nel manager of the Hammered Piston Ring Co. of Stirling.

Henry C. McMullen was installed July 22-28 July 29-Aug. 4 is president of the Clons Club.

Three Years Ago

German Day was celebrated at hashel of tomatoes, weighing 56 (a crumbled bay leaf, a pinch of Singers Park under the auspices July 21-24 pounds, will fill about 15 quarts. thyme or marjoram, some celery of the Federation of German So-July_25-27 oughly ripened tomatoes for can-cooking period if the Inice is to be Trouble was anticipated, but none July 28-31

> Paper, Mill Playhouse was prelivan, including "The Mikado," "Pirates of Penzance," "Trial by Jury," and "H. M. S. Pinafore,"

The Board of Health advised the police department to stop swimming | Bottles, jars, covers, and bottle in local "swimming holes" because

Miss Miriam Hopkins was star-

Miss Miriam Hopkins was starring in the Theatre Guild's producition of "The Guardsman" at the
Maplewood Theatre this week.

Six Years Ago

IVLY 19, 1937

State aid was found to be imperative by the township to complete
reflect funds this week. Of the
amount available \$7,511 had been
spent since January and only \$3,173
remained for the rest-of-the year.

Plans to widen Rouse 20 mag. just short of Springfield this wook. The highway, which has three lanes would be widened Plans to widen Route 29 stopped

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July 28-31

July 21-21

July 25-27

ulijeci <u>for Sun</u>day, July 25,-in all and 15 shall beep thy law; yea, The Golden Text is: "It is the passage from the continued by the passage from the passage f

truth: thy judgments have I lai herore me. Give me understandin thristian "Science Churches" and shall observe it with my whole begin throughout the world. " heart." (12s. 119:30, 31). Tollywing Despite Gas Shortage passage from the Christian Science

cause the Spirit is truth." II. John Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Among the Lesson-Sermon cha- of truth must be gained before Mill Playhouse of Millburn, testify mittee, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M. Among the Lesson-Sermon cital of truth must be gained hedory Mill Payadase of Amoura, testry thous is the following from the Truth can be understood 2 to 2721, that folks are learning it is not. Reserves, meeting, firehouse, 7

NEARBY THEATRES

HUMMIT ROTH STRAND

PAPER: MILL PLAYHOUSE

SUMMIT LYRIC My Friend Micka—Roddy MacDowell, Preston Foster The More the Merrier—Jean Arthur, for McCrea

Mr. Big.—Donald O'Conner, Gloria Jean Underground Agent—Bruce Betniett, Lestie Brooks Dixie, Dugan.—Lois Andrews, James Ellison Buckskin Frontier—Itleffard Dix, Jane Wyatt This Land Is Mine—Unis, Laughton, Maureen O'Hara Lady Bodygnard—Rddie-Albert

MORRISTOWN COMMUNITY
Dixie—Hing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour
Stage Door Canteen—Katherine Hepharn, Helen Hayes

MORRISTOWN ROTH PARK
Mr. Big—bonfeld O'Conner, Gloria Jean
Minder in Times Square—Edmind Lowe
Crime Doctor—Warner Haxter
Air Raid Wardon—Laurel and Hardy
Cabin in the Stey-Rochegier, Ethel Waters
The Falcan Strikes Eack—Tim Conway, Harriet Hilliard

MADISON

Coney Island—Belty Grable; George Montgomery
The Mysterious Doctor—Eleanor Parker
The OxBow Incident—Henry Ponda, Dana Andrews
Two Senortins from Chicago—Jonn Davis, Jean Falkenbur
Mission to Moscow—Walter Huston, Ann Harding

Paper-Mill Playhouse Has Large Audiences

after all, much of a hardship to P. M.

Millburn center and then a short there are other assets, the autly-cool in how evenings, the America, meeting, Legion Hall, grounds by the brook are pleasspacious Johny is a fine place in P. M. which to foregather and the picture Association, meeting, 277—Morris help pass a little time before the avenue, 8 P. M.

Chief credit, however, must be iven to the performance itself for t is rare to find a star who is both singer of high rank and an acomplished danseuse as is Suzanne Sten. Her snirited and graceful performance as a dancer is equal to her fine rendering of solos and

"Rio Rita" will continue at the heatre mill July 30 when it will he replaced by "The Count of

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COMING EVENTS

July 27 (Tues.)-Defense Council, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M. Baker &ddy: "The spiritual sense Rita" now running at the Paper July 28, (Wed.) - Township Com

> walk to the thenire itself. And Post, American degion, meeting, Aug. 6 (Fril) - Daughters P. M.

> > Aug. 9 (Mon.)-Baltusrol B. & L. Aug. 11 (Wed.)-Township Com mittee, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M. St. Ann's Novena

Aug. 12 (Thurs.) — Regional Will Close Sunday Board of Education, meeting, Regional School, 8 P. M. Aug. 12 (Thurs.)-Board of Liary-Trustees, meeting Library, 8

Aug. 16 (Mon.)-Battle Hill B. & L. Association, meeting, 4 Flemer avenue, 8 P. M.

Reserves, meeting, firehouse, 7 the occasion. Aug. 17 (Tues.)-Board of Edu-

ation, meeting, James Caldwell Aug. 18 (Wed.)-Volunteer Firemen, meethig-firehouse, S.P. M.

ing the Rosary Shrine Holy Hour at 3:40 p. m. Sunday, July 25.7 The closing prayers of the novena will

be said before the rosary, after which the Rev. Edward Fenwick. Aug. 17 (Tues.)-Fire Emergency O.P. will deliver a short sermon for

The novem to St. Ann was offered particularly for the mothers of those in military service. All who: so desire may receive a special in-



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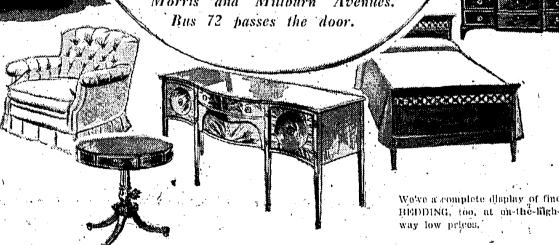
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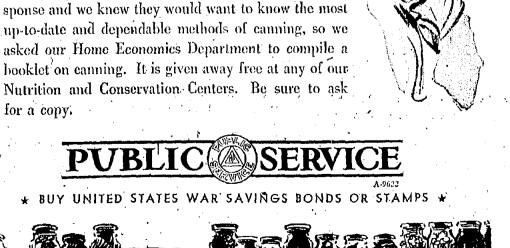
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All changenizations and contributions must be in our office not later that noon on Wednesday. Articles received later will not be published that weel It is important that this rule be abserved.



AROUND THE BOROUGH

Mr. and Mrs. William Mitchell of Elsie Bahr, daughter of Mrs. Elsie Birch Hill-road had as dinner Bahr of Ceneral avenue. guests Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. William Salsbury of Fanwood and Conrad Ulrich of Westfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Evans of Birch Hill road outertained Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred C. Hand, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Hon. Ham Mitchell and Dr. Klaus Unna at dinner on Saturday.

M. P. Renart of Long Island visithostess party last evening. ed with his daughter, Mrs. William Milchell over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stevenson of Birch Hill road entertained at Affial Price of Morristown at funcheon on Monday. dinner on Saturday evening.

Mrs. E. D. Nesbitt of Evergreen Court entertained Miss Lois Ann Hill road entertained at a bridge on Merry of New York over the week-

Temple Pation of Birch Hill road lained at a bridge Friday evening, has left for a week at Orleans, Guests Included Mrs. R. C. Oher-Cape Cod.

David Colvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. .F. H. Colvin of Partridge Run, and June Lattocca, daughter of Mr. and bilge Run, each had a lonsilectomy F. W. Rainier, Mrs. Russell Wilcox, stove, which, it is claimed give. performed on Saturday at the Eliz- Mrs. Wallace Winckler, Mrs. O. V. out ample heat for the entire buildabeth General Hospital. Smisel. Mrs. Herbert Glibs Mrs. abeth General Hospital.

A son, Robert, Jr., was born b Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vanning. South avenue, Westfield, at the Rahway Hospital, July 21 at 12:30 vant, Mrs. Harry Beechler and Mrs. A. Mr Mrs. Vanning is the former Julian Wycall.

Audit of School

Board Reports

Books in Progress,

MOUNTAINSIDE-The Board of

countant, Mr. Fisher of Plainfield,

be made on the final financial

status to the Board. Charles

Wadas, Supervising Principal, pre-

sented the annual educational sta-

tistles report, a copy of which was

sent to the County Superintendent

The resignation of Mrs. Chal-

Exantzen was accepted with regret.

She has been appointed by the Sum-

mit Board. Mrs. Frantzen has beer

the English teacher for the 6th.

A special meeting of the Board

July 26, to receive painting bids.

Happy

Birthday!

24-Hall B, Sims

25*-Welles Pullen

27-Robert Laing.

Avgust:

28- Mrs. Robert Laing

29-Mrs. Edmund Frey 30- Dr. Klaus Unna. ^f 31— Mrs. Robert Davidson

26-Donald Robert Maxwell

Mrs. Caroline Fritz

1---Mrs. Howard Beyers

Ernest Honecker - Susanna E. Trautman

6--- Mrs. Honry Weber

Madeline Prey

Robert O. Curtiss

10~~Mrs. Wilfred C. Hand

Marianna Melsiek

Mrs. Andrew, Schneller

2-Herman Lludeman 3-Christian Fritz

5-Dr. Maya Unna

7 - John J. Heckel 9-Inequeline Revaz

12-Sally-Abearn

18 Mary Linden

Allee Green

14 -Olimann Delluhr

16. Bernard Nolte, Jr.

The vacancy has not yo

of Schools.

Civic Association Plans Picnic

MOUNTAINSIDE - The Birch Hill Civic Association mel Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Joseph H. Heishey, Oak Tree road, 16 complete plans for their nicule on Sunday, August 1.

Mrs. S. Thomas Burns of Cedar

Wednesday afternoon,

The picnic will be held at Echo Education met-Thursday evening, July 15, at the school. It was and Lake Park from 2 until 8 p. m. noinced that the District Clerk's The program will include games, books are with the State School Ac- baseball, horseshoes, racing, etc., for annual auditing. A report will and their families are invited,

MOUNTAINSIDE LIBRARY

Monday through Friday, 2 16 5 P. M. 2 to 5 P. M. Tuesday evenings, 7 to 9. Story Hour, at Library, Friday, 3 P. M.

7th and 8th grades for the past five SUMERS IN WARTIME, by Leland J. Gordon. A guide to the difficultles everyone faces as a consumer will be held on Monday evening. in wartimes Problems of the quan tity and quality of goods, of rationing, of intelligent purchasing, are here faced realistically-and helpfully. Women will find that reading this volume can save them time, noney and exasperation.

> Many parents with inquisitive hildren will be pleased with the book by Mis Marguerite Ba WHEN CHILDREN ASK.

Those who remember THE BET-23-Ellen Leet TER OLE from World War I will James Herrick particularly enjoy the exchans by Bernard Horrick Bruce Bairnsfather in JETPS AND Elennor Nolte Frederick Notte

HUNGRY HILL by Daphne du Maurier is notable for its characterizations, and the skill with which the author undertakes large work covering generations

MOUNTAINSHIE In a large Station schedule and the names of building back of the Coles Memorial the workers, time schedule and Home, in Highway 29, which 25 duties. Richard G. Keller, a reg years ago was a large barn owned istered pharmacist, residing in Miss Mildred Weber of Central by the Coles Estate, and the later Whippoorwill way, is deputy of

Norris, a registered nurse, is in

charge of the functioning of the

H. Hershey is personnel director.

are as follows: Mrs. Fred Roeder,

workers report to the station, and

were stationed there during the

Mountainside also has its own

Mountainside Garden Club and

hears a placque with an inscription

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the original members of the Rescue

blackout.

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avenue returned to Overlook Hos- years was used as a dormitory for emergency medical services. He is pital Wednesday evening, to begin boys who were brought out from also Captain of the Rescue Squad her senior year of training. She has the citylfor a summer onting, resi- and first aid instructor in the horjust completed a three week vaca- dents of Mountainside have equip- ough. Dr. Maya Unna is casualty ped a Casualty Station which con-station physician. Mrs. Kathleen tains 20 cois already set up.

Mrs. Edward Hansen of Ever-" At the foot of each cot, there is a sealed container in which there is casualty station, and Mrs. Joseph green court gave a neighborhood a blanket two sheets and a pillow case. In a very few minutes a cot can be completely made up ready avenue entertained Mrs. Mae Janet for use. There are also six extra Spencer of Miaint, Florida, and Mrs. cots in reserve and 60 extra blantkets, which shave book loaned for

the duration. Adjoining the main room con-Mrs. Elbert Thurston of Birch Room, which contains an examination table, which can be curtained Mrs. William Rabcack. Mrs. Francis II. Stedman enter- off for an examining room. There

a four-foot porcelain wash tray the first person to arrive immedidain, Mrs. Charles Wadds, Mrs. Elmer Hoffarth, Mrs. Lexile Levil, with fancets; ample closet space, afely calls the Control Center on Completely equipped with every the telephone and reports that the the telephone and reports that the Mrs. H. George Bader, Mrs. Joseph H. Hershey, Mrs. Lyving Weight, of an away source. The building can II. Hershey, Mrs. Irving Wright, of an emergency. The building can the stren sounds the "all clear" the permitted to wear, it. It is ont-control Center calls and a report is standing and way-ara-proud of it. submitted as to how many workers

The Station is also equipped with John Dunn, Mrs. Harry Parsons, Mrs. Carl Evans, Mrs. 11. J. Lewis, the necessary instruments required ambulance which is owned by the Mrs. Winfield Ran, Mrs. Harold by the OCD- After an inspection Rescue Squad. The ambulance was Clark, Mrs. G. Andersen, Miss Casa- made by a state inspector last No- purchased in 1939 and made its first vember, workers at the Casualty call in October of that year. No Station were complimented on charges are made for its use, but Assumes Duties what they have accomplished at a donations are accepted. The cot maximum cost of not more than in the ambulance was given by the

> Large folding doors form the entrance to the Receiving Room to the memory of the late Louise where an aminitance can easily C. Rader. back in, in case of emergency, On the wall near the entrance to the main room is a large placaril Squad was given by Goorge Koechon which is written the Casualty lein of Westfield.

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Ang. 2 (Mon.) -- Rescue Squad.

Joseph H. Hershey, 8:30 P. M.

meeting, Borough H.dl, & P. M.

neeting, Burough Hall, & P. M.

-tuly 28 (Wed.) - Defense counci

July 28 (Wed.) -- Defense Council,

Pfeifer Promoted Mountainside To Corporal

Calendar - MOUNTAINSIDE--Private Henry C. Pfoifer Jr., son or Mr. and Mrs. years. There are two other techlenry C. Pfeifer of Cedar avenue, has been promoted to the rank of July 27 (Tues.)-Red Cross Corporal bandages, Böröugh Hall, 7-10 P.M. - Technician, Corporal Pfeifer is in the Signal Corps at-July 27 (Tues.,) Fire department ending radio school at Camp trowder, Missouri.

Union Chapel-

Mountainside, N. J.

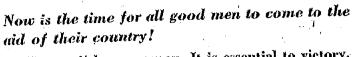
11(12), S. THOS, BURNS, Pastor,
Smittay, School, 9:45 A. M.
Moradig Service, 11:15 A. M.
Bible Study, 3 P. M.
Young Popple's Service, 7 P. M.
Evening worship, 7:45 P. M. Aug. 1 (Sun.) - Plente, Birch Hill Aug. 2 (Mon.) -- Birch Hill Civic Mid-week prayer meeting on Wee sday exemings, 8 P. M. The series on prayer will con-

inue at the Sunday morning serv-Aug. 3 (Tues.)-Bard of Healt! ice. The topic will be "The Importunate Man." In the evening the Aug. 3 (Tues) - Board of Health opic will he "Using Idle Talents." The Mountainside Christian Group will meet tonight at the Aug. 4 (Wed.) - Casualty Station drill, consequency, medical services, home of Barbara Danenhour. Miss Marianna Miesiek will speak,

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Pfeutier administers and to the patient, Mrs. John Moxon, and looking on are Mrs. Russell Knapp, Mrs. Howard Beyers, Mrs. Fred Roeder, Mrs. Paul Davis, Mrs. R. W. Kapke, Mrs. Joseph Hershey and Mrs. C. Belvidere Murphy, with Mrs. Gilbert Pittenger in the foreground, also helping a patient who is out of view. Captain R. G. Keller, Mrs. Keller, Russell Knapp and Joseph Holzaner are helping to remove a patient from the ambulance and at the extreme right, are Mrs. Paul Davis and Mrs. Fred Roeder with a victim. The exterior view of Mountainside's Casualty Station on the Coles Estate property is shown looking

Once Reported Missing In Action, Now Promoted To Corporal

MOUNTAINSIDE-Pvt. Robert E. | High School, Ellzabeth, Corporat Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. For Johnson lived with his family on

rest B. Johnson of 2 Ponlar street. North Africa, has been unomoted to the rank of corneral. Corneral Johnson, who joined the army in Members of the casualty station April of 1942, spent 13 weeks at Camp Croft and Indiantown Gap, Mrs. Russell Knapp, Mrs. Henry Pa., receiving his basic training. Weber, Mrs. Wilfred Twyman, Mrs. From here he was sent to England Gilbert Pittenger, Mrs. John M. and thence to North Africa on Pieuffer, Mrs. Paul Davis, Mrs. Al-November 1. It was shortly foibert It. Welty, Mrs. Charles Belvi- lowing this that he was listed as Adjoining the main room containing the cots, is the Receiving Mrs. Paul Williams, Mrs. Fred Johnson received a telegram from Spitzhoff, Mrs. Howard Beyers and the war department, saying that her son was alive and in good In every practice blackout in the health, norough, the casualty station

Cornoral Johnson, referring It one of his letters home to the braid -on-the-shoulder-of-lifs-uniform. said, "It was given this outfit by the French in 1918 for its gallant easualty station is manned. After fighting and only cortain ones are standing and-wo-aro-proud_of_it as. it has a great meaning and we have a lot to live up to!"

A graduate of Thomas Jefferson They moved to Mounfainside, Miss Schaeffer

As Technician

MOUNTAINSIDE - Miss Margot Schaeffer of Indianapolis, Indiana. is the new Slater Kenny technician at the Children's Country Home, Miss Schaeffer was educated in Germany and is a graduate of the Polyelinic of Berlin University in physiotherapy. She is also a gradnate of the Professional Institute in Richmond, Va., and has been at the James Whitcomb Riley Hospital in Indiana for the past one and a hai: nicians at the Home; Miss Alma Seber, and Miss Violet Porgozelski

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Children Study Flower Project

MOUNTAINSIDE-The children it the Children's Country Home. are following a Summer Flower project. The program includes drawings, songs and study of sumbooklet form. The classroom is decorated with garden murals which can easily be studied by the pupils. Teachers are Mrs. Edward Menerth of New Providence road. and Mrs. DeWitt C, Peck of West

Send Your Mountainside erve to Mrc Chac Wac

If it happened in town, you'l find it in the SUN.

VOLUNTEERS!

MOUNTAINSIDE - 730,000 Red Cross surgical dressings have to be finished during the month of July. Since the afternoon sessions have been discontinued for the summers. many more workers are needed to complete this work in the evenings. The Red Cross workers meet at the Borough Hall every Tuesday from 7 to 10 p. m. Your help is needed.

Borough Levies Many Fines In Traffic Court

MOUNTAINSIDE - In Police Court last Thursday night; Recorder Charles Dann fined several spur, and a small lavendar flower. motorists for various offenses. Place cards were miniature oid-Clarence F. Manziano of Stewarts- [fashioned bouquets in yellow and ville, was fined \$2.00 for passing green. a red light. Joseph B. Young of Scotch Plains and Moe Werfel of Lynwood, N. Y., were fined \$5.00 and \$7.00 respectively for speeding. For passing a stop street, Frank con. Schweinler of West Orange and to pay \$2.00, Michael Spador, New York City, who received a summons for having no driver's license, has

Vehicle Department for disposal. David Fischman of Grand Conmer flowers which are put into ceived a summons to appear for the bridal party this evening. not having the proper license for The State of New Jersey. He showed proof that he was living legally in Defense Council New York, but was only rooming

in Plainfield.

SALVAGE INFORMATION Gall-WESTFIELD 2-4252

Francis T. Stedman, Chairman Mountainside

Honor Bride-Elect At Surprise Party

MOUNTAINSIDE - Miss Jane oung Rodgers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Girvin Rodgers of New Providence road, was the honor-guest at a surprise shower given Friday afternoon by Mrs. Jeorge Danenhour, also of New Providence road. Guests Included, Mrs. Marguerite Rathbone, Mrs. Harry Brown, Mrs. Fred Revaz, Mrs. Wilfred Twyman, Miss Elizaboth Johnston, Mrs. Wm. D. Widlace, Mrs. Russell Johnson, Mrs. H. L. Kazmar, Miss Lily Dohrman and Mrs. Charles Wadas.

The very attractive decorations were in yellow and green. A waering can, hung high, had ribbons flowing from it like water and these were attached to the various gifts. The centerpiece was a hige basket of yellow and tangerine day lilies. In the diving room, where refreshments were served, the color scheme was yellow and green with accents of luvendar, and orchid The centerpiece was composed of Mexican zinnias, snandragons, lark-

Prior to the shower, Mrs. Fred Revaz of Whippoorwill way entertained Miss Rodgers, her mother and Mrs. Richard Liebert at Inneh-

Miss Rodgers and the Rev. Ansley Gerard VanDyke of Toms River, on-of-Mr.-and-Mrs.-Carret Van Dyke of Midland Park, will be marenlisted in the U. S. Navy, and the ried Saturday at 4:30 P. M. in the case was referred to the State Motor | Mountainside Union, Chapel. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Reinardt Van Dyke, brother course, New York, and George of the bridegroom-elect, assisted by Kish of Newark were fined for the Rev. S. Thomas Burns. A respeeding, \$12 and \$13, respectively. ception for relatives and Triends The case of Joseph Riccio, New will follow in the Rodgers' home, York, was dismissed. He had re- Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers will entertain

Holds Picnic

MOUNTAINSIDE—A plenie was eld Sunday by the firemen, policemen, rescue squad, air rald, wardens, and members of the Defense Council on the grounds of the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Harling, New Providence road. The program included three soft ball games, horseshoe pitching, badminton, darts, and other games

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Lucille Pfeffer

are reminded that less, than three weeks remain in which they can get National Service Life Insurance without a physical examination. Until August 10, 1943, every application will be accepted-regardless. of the individual's medical condition. After August 10 a rigid phys- in receiving motor fuel when they ical examination will be required.

program to make clothes ru-Honling unnesessary, recently an-nounced by Donald M. Nelson, chairman of WPB; contains these six points; (1) increased produc-Hon, (2) orderly and adequate distribution, (3) more "volume mer-

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imports of burlap, and (6) proper care of clothing by consumers. There is an adequate supply of textiles to meet civilian-needs, the WPB_has determined . "Farmers are entitled to first-call

present valid 'E.' 'R' or bulk coupons or ration checks which are issued pursuant to Ration Order 5-C of the Office of Price Administration. Dealers (whether retail or wholesale) must accord them this privilege. This means, that if necessary, the dealer shall not deliver any motor fuel for any non-agriculchandise, (4) allocation of materials tural or non-military use until these preferred demands have been "sat-Isfied"-statement by Acting Pe-

> Canned Vegetables and Fruits Nearly 70 percent of the canned vegetables, and 53 per cent of the canned fruits and juices available in the next 12 months will go to feed civilians. These quantities, allocated by the WFA for the 12 months beginning July 1, constltute about I percent more cannot vegetables but about 40 percent less canned fruit than were consumed on the average during the 1935-39_period.

> American soldiers overseas except those in Alaska, Hawali, Panima Canal Zone, and Puerto Rico may now send money home by radio. In a recent week more than 9,000 soldiers sent nearly \$1,000,000. in-amounts-of-\$10-or-more, with no maximum limit. Money may be transmitted to an individual payee, or to a bank. The process is speedy and sure. If a soldler desires to do so, he may also purchase war bonds by this method.

> Corn cannot be used for manufacture of distifled spirits and high wines, a recent directive of the War Production Board says. The action i metaken to conserve stocks of corn for essential purposes, although the amount of corn saved is likely to be small because distillers already had shifted largely to the use of wheat.

> Farm land values on March 1, 1943 were higher than they were in 1942, the Bureau of Agricultural Reconomics said, in explaining that the index of average per acre values had risen to 99. (1912 to 1914 equals values in March, 1942, was 91. A point of 33 was reached in 1933 in the aftermath of inflation started during the last war. One anti-inflationary force at the present time is the fact_that_many farmers have been-using-a-considerable part of their cash income to pay off mortgage debts.

American housewives salvaged almost 8 million pounds of waste klichen fals in May-highest total dince the fats and grease salvage program was started. This result surprised-government officials who said that a drop might have been expected because meats and fats have been rationed since March. Nevertheless, the 8 million pounds | is only about 50 percent of the needed quota of 16,667,000 pounds er month.

Effective July 20, a rollback of thout 25 percent hithraprice of ettings and 50 percent in the price of cabhage was ordered by the OPA. This was the first step in a program torent brek-the-excessive prices of fresh fruits and vogetables to keep the cost of living down.

OPA will continue to establish community-wide prices on foods sold at retail, even though it has recontly issued over-all fixed markup regulations. The housewife cannot easily tell whether a storekeeper has made his prices by the mark-up method, and that is the reason OPA will proceed with com-



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Yellow-Squash-	2 lbs. 9a	Cucumb	ers .	3_for_12c

Shredded Wheat NABISCO pkg. 11c Sunnyfield-Rice-Gems-514 oz. pkg. 9c Corn Flakes SUNNYFIELD - 11 oz. pkg. 7c Kellogg's Corn Flakes noz.pkg.8c Wheat Flakes SUNNYFIELD 8 02-pkg. 8c Wheaties . . Box pkg. 10c Rolled Oats SUNNYFIELD 20 oz. pkg. 8c

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July 15, 1943,

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A. B. ANDERSON, 38-39 District Clerk.

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has been changed in some respects and military discipline. The future since I enlisted a year ago. Now, pilot is brought to his early stages after enlistment, the fellow is sent of actual military flying under vato one of the many colleges for ried conditions and then the next to what, may be termed proflight last step arrives, basic, emies and drill and physical train- intensive continuance of military ing in a concentrated form. All flying and ground school academics designed to prepare the future together with physical training in endet for the rigorous course which proper proportions. Hes ahoad. It may also be con-

TARES NOTICES that the Township of Springfield in the County of Union will offer at public auction to the highest bidder, certain lands not needed for public use, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter set forth; said public auction to be held in the Municipal Building on Wednesday, July 28th, 1343, at 8:30 P. M. fastern War Time. competitive spirit is the keynote of developments. the training. -The minds to be soon are described as Jollows:

disgining at a point 100.66 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 cast line of Salter Street, from said beginning point, thence running;

(1) At right angles to Rose Avenue, south 42 degrees 39 minutes west 277.67 feet, more or less to the rear line of löts faching Tooker Avenue, thence running; Then from the college you are three types of air crew training you preference and ability. Physical fighting.

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(2) Along the aforementioned rear
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degrees 5615 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
along lots 8 and 9 on map of Bryant
Park, section A, north 46 degrees 07
minutes east 240.61 feet to a point
100.00 feet south west of Rose Avenue
measured, at right angles thereto,
thence running;

(4)—Parallel—with Rose Avenue
measured, at right angles thereto
thence running;

(4)—Parallel with Rose Avenue
south 47 degrees 21 minutes east, 155.9
feet to the point or place of beginning.

Being the lend in the rear of lots
89, 90 and 1M on Rose Avenue and
lots 8M and 9M on Salter Street, all
in Tax block 46.

The Township will consider only all
const offers and no offer of less than
\$100.00 for salt premises will be considered. At preflight the cadet is intro- tractive. flight. This is a system similar to July 14, 1943

DEEDS

Elizabeth H. Potter, widow, to would insciose. The said bed shall be reacted on any orty in the northeasterly side of lot having a frontage of less than fifty Immergruen avenue, 1,098.4 foot lot having a frontage of less than fifty Immergruen avenue, 1,098.4 foot lot less than fifty Immergruen avenue, 1,098.4 foot less than fifty Immergruen avenue, 1,098.4 foot lot less than fifty Immergruen avenue, 1,098.4 foot less than fifty Immergruen avenue, 1, || Mr. and Mrs. John K. Haber, prop-

In the northeasterly side of lot having a frontage of less than fifty (50) feet.

2. No house erected on any lot herein conveyed shall have a living space, as shown by the ground-plan, of less than 625 square feet in the case of a single story or bungalow type house, and living space shall not be less than 850 square feet. These covenants shall run with the land.

The purchaser shall sign a contract for the purchase of said lands which shall be reached at lands which shall provide that title shall close within thirty (30) days from the date of sale and shall at the same time make a down payment of 10% of the purchase price bid and accepted and said deposit shall be retained a liquidated demages by the Township in the event that the purchaser fails to perform the terms of said contract. By order of the Township Committee, July 15, 1943. or South Springfield avenue, First Year of War

Harold Shahnazarian, property known as No. 8 Romer avenue, In Auto Accidents

Mountainside Manor, Mountainside.

tine of lots fronting on Warner Avenue, 125 feet to the said Northeasterly Motor Vehicles for the State of New Jorsey, left an indelible imprint | Iteling to its 53 and 54 on a certain upon department affairs, upon entitled "Map of the Morrison Statewide statistics sh

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material. For after all, the cadet is being trained not only as a flyer but also as an officer.

The academics at the preflight

consist of mathematics, aircraft recognition, code, maps, and charts, physics and -- allied military -- and I have been thinking that you naval subjects all planned in conmight appreciate a detailed descrip- function with the training ahead tion of the course and program un- | The physical training is also stepdertaken by an axistion cader in ned up and coordinated with the

Naturally, many parts of the training have been omitted in this Before I start, let me make one description due to military restricring clear so as to be off on the tions but you can believe me when right_foot. War is a serious affair. I say that the entire set-up is of To use the word "business" is, I the best possible type under exist- pay, in addition to his tuition and and Mrs. Henry R. Pfeiffer of 329 think, too sordid, hence "affair." ing war-time conditions and I maintenance. Of the 800 men us- Myrtle avenue, Garwood, has been war takes hold of men's lives, better group of young men and privates, and 430 are apprentice Shelby, Miss, where he is serving There is no time for play when don't believe that you will find a Those who undertake a war in any officers on the whole, in any other part whatsoever and try to play at organization of such size or scope. it are in for a huge disappointment, After successfully completing the and let no young man make any preflight training the cadet is sent mistake about that. We are in this on to one of the primary training for keeps and we must win in order schools for his first taste of milito have homes and family relations tary flight training. Here the proto return to when the victory and gram of instruction is equally balalso peace have been won. God anced in accordance with the imflight instruction and ground First of all, the cadet program school academics, physical training

This consists of acad- Basic-school is composed of an

from civilian to military life and cludes with the awarding of the includes some of the features of long sought-"wings"-and-officerbasic military training and future ship. Naturally advanced school is officer training. One attraction of the culmination of cadet training. this preliminary course is the in- but not the finish of your flight A/S, U.S.N.R.: "I wish to thank you were in the service of their course." troduction to the air that the future fraining, for the Army Air Force very much for sending me the SUX, fry when their Maker called will 'mister" gets in a ten-hour dual continues the flyer's training To me, the SUN brings news of old make every alumnus of Regional instruction program in light planes throughout his career, believing classmates at Regional, news of High School strive a little harder of a non-military type. Through that even as in civilian life, a good other men now in the service and to make this a Total Victory.

mental, physical and aptitude tests future it holds in the peace to come, fion, the SUN made me feel as Guilfoyle of Central avenue. are given to determine which of the can get no better training along though I had. those lines than as an aviation are to receive, pilot, navigator or cadet and at the same time sorve bombardier, depending upon your his country in this war we are

In conclusion, let me say that, while I have attempted to stress fled the young man is appointed a there is a happy side to it. Cadet life is a round of-adventures, all different and amazing. Geographically educational and a life of good fellowship with the best of fellows, all combined to make it real at

JOHN R. ELSWORTH, Aviation Cadet, Army Air Corps.

Lakeland, Florida

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Cadet Elsworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Elaworth of Baltusrol-way, entered the service on March 6 of this year. He was first stationed in Nashville, Tenn., and was, sent from there to Maxwell Field, Ala., for pre-flight training. He is now receiving primary training at Lakeland, Fla. Elsworth, who has been a resident of Springfield for almost ten years entering the service he was employed by the Prudential Life Insurance Co. of Newark.)

Shows Decrease

The first year of war with its speed restrictions, elimination of pleasure driving and new found desire to conserve means of transportation has, according to the an-

Statewide statistics show a 31% There is due approximately \$2,018.75 decrease in total accidents as com-with interest from June 23, 1943, and mand with 1041-26 for decrease in pared with 1941, 20.5% decrease in traffle fatalities, and a 32.9% do crease in persons injured .-

There was no decrease in the number of local traffic fatalt-Business Directory killed both during 1941 and 1942. The number of persons injured was considerably lower, however, records showing 58 in 1942, fifteen less

than the provious year. Speed was the greatest single cause of accidents during the year, although in many instances there were joint causes. Driving on the wrong side of the road ranked second while following too closely was

Although, in the state, there was 28% reduction in the number of reported accidents involving drlyors who had been drinking, deaths

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MEN IN SERVICE

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Marine Corps officer caudidate rainee's have been assigned to Rochester. Metz ls a graduate Regional High School in 1942. White engaged in his Navy college studies at the University of at Brown University, Providence, Rochaster has been partial and R. I.

Rochester, he is on active dury BERUIS and receives \$50 a month signed here, 370 are Marine Corps promoted to Corporal at Camp seamen in the Navy. The Navy stu- with the infantry corps. Corp. dents, on completion of their col- Pfeiffer, 19, is a graduate of Relege studies, will proceed to a mid- gional High School, class of -'42, shipmen's school for an intensive and was preparing for the ministry indoctrination course, and then will at Ursinus College when inducted

be sent to Parris Island for recruit training, then to un officers' MOUNTAINSIDE: candidate class, after which they knows we all want that day to be portance attached to each between will be commissioned as second this week from Technical Sergeant

> Corps from New River, N. C., to have made up my mind. Camp Pendleton,-Oceanside,-Ca),--

tioned at Hunter Field, Ga.

The following letter was received all of this and later courses the man can never stop learning new news of the interesting events that "In closing I wish to say to the happen in Springfield. For exam-

"It is news like this that keeps

become ensigns. The Marines will in May.

"We received a V . . .- Mail letter Michael Guilfoyle, stationed somewhere in North Africa. The letter Corporal William G. Holder, son reads: "For quite sometime naw of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Holder I have been putting off writing to of 15 Alvin terrace has been traus- you. It seems I- could not decide ferred recently in the Marine just what to write about. Now I

servicemen happy and free from homesickness, the editor of the

SUN deserves praise for sending the

Smith is the son of Arthur Smith

of Milltown road. He is stationed

Henry W. Pfelffer, son of Mr

SUN to servicemen.

"It really strikes a man hard when he learns that some of his Private Norman Ziegenfuss, son former schoolmates have died in of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ziegenfuss of service of their country. So I wish 387 Morris avenue left Saturday af- you would pass 'on to the pagents The final and biggest step of all ter a fifteen day furlough visiting of La. Thomas Allen and Cadet sidered as a period of adjustment is in advanced school which con- his parents. Pvt. Megnefuss-is-sta- Dick Sachel my sincerest sympathies and I'm sure their deaths will

be avenged a thousand fold. "Although these men did not die this week from William H. Smith, in combat the mere fact that they

members of your staff: Keep up Although I am a long way from ple, I especially enjoyed your the good work you are doing in the the goal, yet I feel I can say with column and pictures of the July 4 war effort and thanks a lot for The sent to one of the Air Force Classi- sincerity that any young man who celebration. Although I was un- SUN, it alway's shining." Sgt. Guil--Heation-Centors-where a series of has a yearning for the air and the able to participate in this celebra- toyle is the son of Mr. and Mrs

'Walter Sommer, son of Mr. am

If you don't feel that you can

do war work yourself, won't you send us a good man?

Mys: Paul Sommer of Evergreen avenue has recently been promoted from Private to First Class Private. beigate Sommer, who has been in me service for six months, is stationed at North Camp Hood, Texas.



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