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## **High School Will Hold Graduation Exercises Friday**

Commencement exercises for the Senior Class of 1944 of Regional High School will be held in the auditorium on Friday evening of next week; Of the 176 students who expect to graduate there will be, vacant chairs for twenty-five boys who are now serving inarmed forces.

The program will be presented in two parts, part one consisting of a pageant prepared by the senfors in the English, art and music classes, entitled "World Harmony Is Our Business." Part two will be the formal part of the program with addresses, presentations and awards.

The pageant is particularly timely with-four scenes depicting on of Dreams." "Children of Freedom," "Children, of Memories," and "Children of Hope." Fred Roessle, class president, will give the address of welcome. Other class -officers are: Vice-President, Robert Halsey; secretary, Joyce-Jackson Smith and trensurer, Raymond Burns, Seniors participating in special vocal ensembles are: Carol Cushing, Barbara Danenhour, Peter Erlksen, Lorraine Heller, Reggy Jones, Jean Maniscalco, Elaine Pfeiffer, Vincent Potts, Arthur Sachsel

Gloria Werner. Rev. Joseph P. Fallon of New Providence Township will give the invocation. Rafalina Palumbo will present the class gift, Mrs. Henry C. Weber president of Regional P. T. A. will present the P. T. A. awards, Warren W. Halsey, supervising principal, the school awards and Joseph Mulholland; president of the Regional Board of Educa-& tion, will award the diplomas with Rev. Dr. George A. Liggett offer-ing the benediction.

Sippell and Margie Stevens with

accompanists, Elaine Pfeiffer and

Shahnazarian. Margaret

# **Springfield Lions Elect Otto Heinz** As Club President

their regular weekly meeting Frilay evening, unanimously elected Otto F. Heinz, their new president to serve the 1944-45 season. Likewise, the club elected the following officers: A. B. Anderson, first vice-president; Rey-Waldeck, second-vice-president; Paul Jones, Morris Lichtenstein, treasurer; Harold Nenninger, tail twister; Robert Poppendieck, lion tamer; and directors, Wilbur M. Selander (two years); Eugene Huberti (two years); Herbert Higgins (one year) and Harry Nulph (one year).

Mr. Heinz is Springfield's No. Citizen and Postmaster. He is chairman of the Defense Council, chairman of the Salvage Committee, chairman of the township Local Assistance Board, and chairman of the School Luncheon Committee. When the annual drive for Infantile Paralysis Funds takes place every January, Postmaster Heinz is delegated to the chairmanship.

Induction of officers will be held Friday evening, June 30, at Orchard Inn. Roy Waldeck has been placed in charge of entertainment announced that the party will be stag-with-only-Lion-members and their guests attending A. Cay Nincty" party is being planned

### Vincent Massa Given Awards

Second Lieut, Vincent J. Massa, wood, has been awarded the Air- cussed. Medal and two Oak Leaf Clusters for "meritorious service in aerial M, at which time -refreshments flight in completion of thirty-operational missions over occupied Continental Europe," according to ous" pastime of horseshoe pitching an announcement from an Eighth with fairly good results. Army Air Force Fighter Station in England.

Licut. Massa attended Garwood schools and graduated from Regional High School in 1941.

A P-47 Thunderbolt fighter pilot Lieut. Massa, 19 years old, has been flying on combat operations since last winter. He received the medal from his commanding officer, Col. James J. Stone, Jr., of Westfield. Licut. Masa's group has flown more than 180 combat missions to the most heavily defended territory in the world. The group has Accompanied American Flying Fortresses and Liberators on bombing runs, has destroyed more thun 176 German planes, has mainthingd in impressive ratto of wind, losses and recently has gone out as-"Thunder dive bombers," bombing air fields in France with 500nound bombs.

### Correction

Surgical dressings will be made at the Methodist Church, workroom all day Tuesday, and Thursdays and on Tuesday, nights, not Thursday nights, as erroneously reported in last week's SUN.

## Teen Inn Held Over For Week

been postponed until Saturday vening of next-week.

# Close Harmony Is **Stressed Tuesday By Gardens' Group**

Gardens attendedmeeting held by the community howling and social club on Deco ration Day at 1:30 P. M. in\_their private-outdoor-picule-grounds off Fower drive, Sigurd Oors, prestdent of the club, conducted the meeting <del>as cha</del>irman.

In his opening address, Mr. Oo dwelt on four points that the residents of the community should bear in mind. The major theme-o these being that the homeowner should attempt to cooperate on closer basis with their appointed representatives, and to maintain

closer, relationship, between hemselves. As OMr. Oors pointed out, this spirit is highly necessary in a community of their size and added benefits would ' merue to everyone as a whole if their plans are\_successfully carried out and dhered\_to\_

d to receive suggestions made by home-owners which would tend to improve conditions in the community as a whole. These suggestions are to be reviewed by the committee as a group and an attempt made by them to carry out to the best of their ability, any ccommendations made, and submit a report thereon. During the insuing period of the meeting. suggestions were made by several of the residents and recorded by ho committee for further action hese were as follows:

Templeman suggested hat the problem of proper street signs for the community, which would include play area designations, should be investigated and ected upon. Frederick Glasier of Baltusrol avenue offered to have the signs made if the committee would arrange to have someone place them properly. This, will be closely followed up and disposed

of in a short time. H. T. Hanselman of Baltusrol venue suggested that the Shade Tree Commission be requested to remove and replace trees in the area which were considered not suitable. Several of the residents offered-the information that they were in contact with road chairthat nothing could be done until of the New Jersey Congress of the fall, because of labor shortages. This will be investigated as fully as possible by the committee and a complete report submit-

should have some bearing when. transmitting this complaint.

Several of the home-owners were not members of the clubjoined, thereby bringing up membership to almost 100 percent of F Lafavette. the-residents.

Woodruff Lawn expressed -his ppreciation to the club and neighbors for the many solicitous. Inquiries and mossages received by him and Mrs. Lawn during his long convalence after his siege of illness.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. two summer pienies and possibil-Massa of 434 Third avenue, Gar- ity of a winter dance was dis-

were served and several of the members indulged in the "strenu-

mount on a mission.

The "Teen Inn" session, which vas scheduled for tomorrow night n the American Legion Hall, has

A committee was duly appoint-

ted thereon. Carlyle Brassler of Baltusrol avenue suggested that a nearby vised that he is obstructing the on the "Pan-American Highway." sidewalks for a considerable area, making it difficult to pass at times. In addition, he stated that many of his plants and shrubs were Pennsylvania products which

Plans were made for the nisual

The meeting adjourned at 4 P.

By using 100 octane gasoline, bombers can carry more explosives or fly deeper into enemy territory -whichever objective is para-

### Thursday at ceremonies in the James Caldwell School. At the ort Zimmer, Donald Richardson, Jr., James Hall and Timothy left are-shown parents. Cub Scouts recaiving neckerchiefs and Sheehan. The Den chief, Dongfd Belliveau, is in the rear. Annual Meeting Of Early Solution Seen On Regional Parents

Held On Thursday eded the annual meeting of the Regional · High School Parent-Teacher Association last Thursday night. All annual reports were subported a total membership of 380.

mitted, Mrs. William Cosgrove re-Mrs. Gilbert Pittenger, chairman of ways and means reported a total of \$351 collected from various committees for the general fund, for the past 13 months and after Mrs. Charles Rinker, chairman of Goals, reported receiving the certificate of award-for the Publicity book, Mrs. R. Oldford, chairman

At-this-time-the-regular meeting took place with the president, Mrs. Henry Weber presiding. Approximately 150 members were present. Several musical selections were given by the students under the direction of Miss Josephine Diener, musical supervisor. Sam Lewis and Mrs. J Stanley Werner were appointed on the auditing committee.

year are: President, Mrs. Henry Weber: recording secretary, Mrs. R. Oldford; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. Van Ohlen. Vice presidents from the various districts are: Mrs. G. O. Gilbert of Garwood, Mr. N. Olson of Kenilworth, Mrs. Charles: Shome of Mountainside, Mrs. R. Johnson of New Providence, Mrs. Charles Bauman of Springfield, and Mrs.

J. Cordes of Clark Township. Mrs. John Vandelveer, member A Ivrong of the New Jersey Congress of Life Membership the new officers and presented Warren W. Halsey, supervising In PTA Awarded principal with a life membership n the New Jersey Congress of Parents and Teachers.

The speaker for the evening was Richard E. Tewkesbury who spoke ing held last Thursday Warren A musical program followed with a clarinet solo by Harry Spencer, a Spanish song by members of the choir, two piano solos by Miss Virginia Schoumann and several selections by the Gice Club. Four candidates for the State choir sang a love song.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Charles Honecker and Mrs.

## Ten Students In All State Chorus

Ten Regional students were recently selected as members of the New Jersey All State High School Chorus at the Arts High School, Newark. Those chosen after tryouts were: Virginia Krochling, Jane Alexander, Doris Burnett, Virginia Schramm, Betty Dunleavy, John Bunnel and Bruce Tuesday to begin their "boot" Jones of Springfield, Horstmar training with the U.S. Navy, They Horlbeck and Janice Smolley of are: Louis Parker, son of Mr. and Garwood and Betty Jane Knauss Mrs. Alfred Parker of Diven f Berkeley Heights.

The first rehearsal for these vocalists will be held tomorrow at street; Vernie Watkins, son of the public concert will take place in Diven street and Earl Simpson, the fall and is expected to be at hephew of Claude Askew of the Mosque Theatre.

# Tract Sought As School Final decision' on whether the Tree's responsibility, although

tract of land in Riverside drive to a group of nearby landowners or retain the site for the Board of Education for a future school building still remains to be settled. The issue, first raised in the Spring of 1943 when the school board asked that the townshipactive for a long time. owned tract, along with two others be earmarked and not sold to private buyers, has been tossed about

discussion Wednesday night of last week, appears to be facing an early solution. Arthur F. Stachle of 141 South of Founders' Day, reported \$12.50 Maple avenue, representing himself and other interested parties, appealed to the committee to accept a \$700 offer to acquire a porion of the land, with a restriction

In an attempt to ascertain its course of action, the Township Committee asked the Board of Education to present its views mean-Officers elected for the coming time referring the matter to the Board-of Real Estate for study. The school officials wrote: "The attitude of the board as to the need of this property is the same as before. The Township Committee

that no building ever be crected.

The offer was made over a month

omply with the original request of the board." Finance Chairman Wright, who is chairman of the Real Estate

To Warren Halsey

At the Regional P. T. A. meet

W. Haisey, supervising principal

of Regional High School was pre-

sented with a life membership cer-

tificate in the New Jersey Congress.

of Parents and Teachers and a life

membership key. In making the

presentation, Mrs. J. H. Vander-

veer of Westfield, a member of the

State P. T. A. organization, spoke

of the splendid support which Mr.

Halsey had-given the P. T. A.,

while at Garwood, of organizing

the Regional P. T. A. and-of his

continued interest and support, -

later in the evening that this

honor had been initiated by th

women from Garwood, he pointed

seven at Regional High School.

When Mr. Halsey was invormed

Township Committee will sell a realized it had to be brought to their attention. By its action, the issue was returned to the Governing Body, from whence it original-

Concerning the school board's interest, Wright unofficially pointed out the Real Estate Board believed that no property should be deeded which would be held in

Stachle's contention that land was unsuitable for school purposes, due to poor drainage and the need for "fill" if a building were contemplated, brought question from Mayor Sclander as to what the heighbors planned it the township sold the tract at public\_nuction\_

"It would be used for gurdening and filling in a few spots," Stachle answered. He also said that no buildings would ever be constructed as the acquisition of the fand would be used for gardening. Wright proposed that Attorney

Herbert A. Kuvin be empowered to study the situation, with specific attention to several conditions, one of which centered on whether the township could retain its interest after 5 years if the land is turned over to the Board of Education and no progress is made on building, and also if adjacent landowners could be given-the-right is still respectfully requested to to use part of the land if ownership is or not transferred. Engineer Arthur H. Lennox was

also asked to study drainage im-Board, reported that after consid- provements and to make-a-com ering the Stachle offer, the group prehensive engineering check of felt it was the Township Commit- 1 the area.

# HOME-FROM-ITALY



DANIEL L STATINE

to his twenty-five years of service Lieutenant Daniel Stachle, son as a member of the P.-T.-A. of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Stachle eighteen years at Garwood and Sr. of 42 Colonial terrace is home on a 30 day furlough visiting his Four well-known men from parents, from Italy. Lt. Stachle Springfield Square are leaving on completed 63 missions over enemy territory prior to receiving his furlough

Lt. Stachle enlisted as an aviastrept; Hardy Smart, son of Mr. tion cadet on January 9, 1942. He and Mrs. Thomas Smart of Diven graduated from Seymour, Ind. the Arts High School. The first Rev. and Mrs. Robert Watkins of where he received his Wings and was commissioned a Second Licutenant, Since thep, he has been advanced to First Lieutonant.

# **Police Survey On** Trailers Studied. A-police survey of trailers in has ever had.

(Photos-Don Richardson)

members from left to right-David Krause, David Thompson, Rob-

Springfield-was-submitted to the Township Committee last Wed- attributed to the Legionnaires: closed there are 9 in the township, with apparently no-violations-of-a local ordinance controlling their operation.

vere lacking a permit from the Board of Health, several were in storage and others were on land Committee more stringent control, an ordinance to amend existing regulations was introduced by the board. It defines a tourist park, or camp to any plot of ground in which even one trailer

is located and limits a unit to be occupied not more than 90 days in the aggregate of a six-months period. Public hearing will be held June 21.

A letter from W. Richmone Tracy, secretary of the Union County Park Commission, assured the committee the county par playfield in Meisel avenue will be ready for use by June 1, as re quested. He added that to avoid confusion, any team wishing to use the park diamond should make reservations with the Park Commission in advance.

Road chairman Fred Brown reported that 300 feet of sidewalk of the Raymond Chisholm-School, by carpon-monoxide gas poison which the township had improved | ing, and said a note was found in with cinders for school children, were being damaged by cultivatant of the F & F Nurseries and that of the adjoinng Bandomer property. The clerk was ordered to notify both owners to maintain the walks and avoid crossing the walks and scattering since 10 A. M. Saturday and a oupils to use the roadway.

### **Presbyterians Rename Officers**

The annual business meeting of the Presbyterian Church was held in the Chapel last Thursday evening and the following officers were re-elected for the ensuing venr: Elders, James F. Jakobsen William R. Richardson and Alvin H. Damig; deacons, Charles I Titus, George Williston French Robert Poppendick and Conever E. Willist trustees, George W rekson, M. Herbert Higgins, Harvey M. Roberts, William N. Heard, Carl H. Flomer C Study, Knowlings of the Trustees are held the third Monday of each month. Elders and Deacons who were re- ed in hidding with Alexander, elected will, be installed at the

morning service on Sunday. Plans were discussed for the 200th anniversary of the organization of the Presbyterian Church which will take place in the month of November, 1945, ... Communion will be celebrated at

the morning service next Sunday.

### Luncheon Set In Church Tuesday

A Victory lunchean will be served by the Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist Church on Tuesday between the hours of 12 noon and 1:30 P. M. The luncheon will ake place in the church. This is being held for the benefit of the paint and repair fund, -An apron table will be featured, which has dways\_proved popular.

Chairman of the affair is Mrs. Robert Marshall, of Millburn, assisted by Mrs. Hattie Doerries of

# Poppy Sale Here Was Successful, **Winners Listed**

was held on Friday and Saturday month ago the Springfield Lions Post 228, American Legion.Wil- traffic and the issue has been of bert W. Layng, service officer was in charge of the sale. It was re- the past two years. ported by Mr. Layng that fliis Ordinance Changed has been the sgreatest and most successful popy sale Springfield

The success of this sale was nesday night, in which it was dis- their wives, high school girls and the "Teen Inners," who were stationed around town selling the popples.

Warren W. Halsey, Richard T. Bunnell and Engel E. Hershey, judges in the poppy sale poster contest among local high school students, announced the winners set aside for trailer purposes. As over the weekend, First prize was means of giving the Township the poster in Schaffer's Food Store window, drawn by Walter Yankow of Garwood; second prize, the poster in the Bank window, drawn by Laura Morrison of town and third prize the poster in Reiss Bakery, drawn by Richard Corbett of town. Prizes were \$3, \$2, and \$1, respectively

# **Union Man Who Had Bought Home Here Reported Suicide**

Union, was found on Tuesday in an automobile parked in a wooded lane off Waterloo road, Netcong Sussex-County. State troopers and the Sussex coroner, George Mcn South Springfield avenue, south Cloughan, listed death as snielde the car. -Phe-body was discovered by a Fairview man walking

Eppler, who had recently purchased a new home at 293 Short Hills avenue, Springfield, had been missing, his wife told the police, inders, making it necessary for teletype alarm had been brondeast. He was in poor health and under a physician's care. He was employed as a supervisor by the American Can Company in New York, Survivors, in addition to his wife, include a son, Second Lt. Finance Chairman Arnold Wright Thomas W. Eppler, in the army. Burial was held on Wednesday afternoon at Graceland Memorial Park Cemetery.

### **Bidding At Sale** Of Town Lands

The spirit of competitive bidding again-entered into a sale-of townowned property last Wednesday Wright and Township Trousucor night when Carl Z. Alexander bought-two-lots in Tooleer avenue, Auditor-Fred J. Stofany on legal ton and James M. Duguid, Meet- opposite Lyon-place, for \$1,525. A. means of converting more idle-Russel Morrison originally offer lands into the tax paying class, et \$1:200 for the property and join. Wright said, "What's holding is

Several weeks before, the Township Committee also witnessed spirited bidding on a tract adjoining the Tonker avenue site.

In another sale, Alois Kraemer of Tooker avenue bought four lots in Lyon place for \$1,000, as originally offered. An offer was received from Herman Mende, local lorist, for several lots in Mounain and Waverly avenues, at a price of \$2,300; Public auction on this tract will be held June 14.

# SUN Spots

ALL SPIC AND SPAN were the township-streets-for-the annual were cleaned on all thorough plained, by letter, of an unhealthy fares and the road crew under bors' goals which were detrimen-tal to renting of her property. The Road Chairman Fred Brown completed repainting street lines complaint was referred to Health for pedestrian walks and traffic. Brown, himself helped the road men with the painting and clean-

ULY FOURTH plans here are still on the quiet. Nothing to report and nothing in sight.

SRADUATION SPEAKERS from the local school board, have exfra Tasks this your. Benauda, commencement plans in the James Caldwell and Raymond Chisholm Schools will give the board president unde vice-president additional vocal exercising.

# Officials Study Traffic Light At **Perilous Corner**

ic condition at Morris and Short Hills avenue, in which a 12-yearold boy was struck by a passing motorist last week while alightng from a school bus, the Townproceeded to seek co-operation of the State Highway Department in crecting a traffic signal light

The boy, Mahlon Woodring, son of Navy Lieut, and Mrs. E. Douglas Woodring of 26 Springbrook road, is in Overlook Hospital with internal injuries and his condition is 'reported as showng-improve ment.

A group of Spring Brook Park residents appeared before-the committee complaining of the speed he benefit of disabled veterans, of traffic past The corner. A under the auspices of Continental Club also discussed the perils of concern to township officials for

Police Chairman Horner said police had been instructed to give out-summonses to speeding motorists and 29 tickets were issued during the month. This has reduced the carly morning and late after noon speeding. Concerning a plea for nolice protection during school hours. Horner said police were occupied at other crossings. The main\_on\_sidewalks and cross only side streets traveling to school. Likewise, youngsters on the opposite side are requested to remain on the northerly walk of Morris wenne, crossing the main thoroughfare lower at the intersection

with Mountain Avenue. In addition to the problem of crossing traffic, residents of Spring Brook Park are concerned about the need of a traffic light. as a means of access, to their entrance through Short Hills avenue. A steady stream of Morris avenue traffic makes it difficult o get into the street, either by a urn from Morris avenue or crossing from Short Hills avenue into

the-development. When the question was first raised several years, the cost of a traffic light, estimated between \$3,500 and \$5,000, was held to be prohibitive. Last week it was held possible to reduce the figure by neans of assistance from the State Highway Department and likewise, to install a less expensive

# **Board Discusses** Plan to Sneed Up **Land Foreclosures**

Means of speeding up the forcclosure of tax title liens on delinquent properties, to be acquired by the township and placed into the real estate market, is being considered by the Township Commit-Lee:

At a meeting last Wednesday, explained the board estimated \$7,-300 in revenue from town-owned lands sold at public auction and it nerually collected, thus far thout \$20,000 in funds, beyond its calculations when the 1944 budget was prepared.

Since State regulations provent the committee from expending any more-fund<u>s-than</u>-wore appropriated to foreclose more properties, A. B. Anderson will confer with

back is the appropriation to fore close. If we could make more foreclosures, the more sales will follow." Wright is chairman of the Board of Real Estate Management which supervises the listing and sale of town-owned prop-Other members agreed this was the right time to sell lands and

Committeemin Frost pointed out.

tax payments which must be met." He referred to the outside taxes leyled on all lands, in which the township's share is delinquent while other tax obligations are paid to the county, State and school districts. Mrs. Florence Hashagen of 207 South Springgold avenue situation in the matter of neigh-

### Officer Dr. Henry P. Dengler. Springfield Man **Enters Service**

Only one Springfield man apneared in the list from Selective Service Board No. 2 who left Sats urday for Fort Dix and began active Army service. He is Joseph Voyel of Route 29, the only father in the group and over 26 years bu he volunteered for induction, Abouthalf of the current induction list entered the Army and half the



MAURICE EISENBERG



HAROLD PATRICK AMONG THE CELEBRITIES who will appear at the Arts Center's Village Festival program this



YOLANDA LUPACHINI

from the Paper Mill Playhouse, Miss Manners, Short Hills resident, is well-known as a radio star.

Meckes street.



NILS LANDIN

Saturday at Taylor Park. Mr. Filsenberg, famous Sellist will be gest conductor of the orchestra which will play an evening concert. Harold Patrick, Yolanda Lupachini, and Nils Landin are singing favorites LUCILLE MANNERS

## Elizabeth Sorge Weds Tomorrow, Date Advanced

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Sorge, daughter of Police Sergeant and Mrs. Albert Sorge of 51 Battle Hill avenue to Lieut, Alfred Schmitz of Kenilworth will take place tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in St. Stephen's Church, Millburn.

The Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, pastor will perform the ceremony. The wedding, which originally was to take place on Monday evening of this week, was postponed due o the cancellation of Lieut. Schmitz's leave. Details of the wedding will appear in news week's issue of the SUN.

## Troop 3 Plans Court Of Award

rold Court of Awards on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Ameri-Andrews, froop loader, will preside. assisted by Mrs. Allyn Beardsell Mrs, Albin Fischer and Mrs. Wilbert Layng, Parents and friends of the scouts are invited to

## **BIRTHS**

Lt. and Mrs. Henry J. Dougherty of 06 South Maple avenue announce the hirth of a son, Henry Joseph, Jr., on Saturday at St. Michael's Hospitak Newark, Mrs. Dougherty is the former Carol Gunser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John-Gunser of the above address. Lt. Dougherty, a-pilot, is a prisoner of war in Germany. He was captured April 18.

# Virginia Kroehling Made Vocal Debut At Newark Studios



Miss Virginia Krochling, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. John Krochling of 216 Milliown road, made her\_vbcal-debut-on-Tuesday evo-

ning of last week at the Helen Mac-Hugh Studios, - Newark. Miss Krochling has been studying voice for nearly four years and is at present a pupil of Graydon Clark of Verona, former Chicago Civic Opera Company-tenor, The recital consisted of nine selections in French, Italian, German, Latin

and English. On May 15, Miss Krochling was soloist at a concert in Chamberlain Hall in Verena and she sang recently at the Future Farmers of America banquet in the Methodist Church of Springfield. She is a graduate of James Caldwell School and is in her junior year at Regional High School.

# BETTIQUETTE

Governor Walter E, Edge, in a nyway, have more fun letter to Civilian Defense Director formal party. William A, Wachenfeld and all Local Defense Council chairmen, congratulated the entire Civilian Defense organization on the "very fine way" in which they conducted the house-to-house canvass in connection with the soldier vote campaign. In Springfield, the block leaders did an excellent job in

canvassing the homes for ad-The Governor in his letter to the Defense organization said, "This was a public service well worth the effort it involved. In no other wav . most necessary infor mation have been assembled in so short a fime at such negligible

cost to the State. "While I should like to write an individual-letter-to-cach-of the thousands of workers, it, of course, is-not-practical. However, through your Local Defense Council and all other units, and to all those who worked, I should like to extend my deep appreciation,

"One of the fundamental principles of the American Government for which our men are fightingabroad is the right to vote freely for the selection of those who will govern them. Civilian Defense has made a great contribution in this State in helping these men and women get ballots in this important-presidential-election, and on behalf of the citizenry of New Jersey, I express my sincere thanks."

Since New Jersey, adopted the plan of having Civilian Defense voluntuers conduct the canvass, several other states, notably Ponnsylvania, have adopted similar

Informality is the headline of today's social news, Most of the parties given now are simple, casual gatherings of friends who like to be together who enjoy the same things, who have a thoroughly good

There are many reasons why the "good old days" of much formal entertaining have changed to the 'good new days" of informal entertaining. Most of us lead very busy lives. Most of us have to make extremely careful adjustments and readjustments in our financial debiting and crediting. Most of us are concerned with and ask us what type of gift is other interests. And most of us, symbolic for a special anniversary.

The typical American host and hostess are very active and delightful people. They are interested in their family, in their home, in their friends, in the "wide-wide world."

The-hostess is an alert-minded

woman, ever smart, who knows what's what, who knows what sh wants. She realizes the value and the inner satisfaction of always presenting a good appearance as hostess, in her home and in her activities outside her home. By her gracious and kind personality she influences the social and civiactivities of her community. She may live far from Washington, New York, Chicago, or San Francisco, but she knows-what is going on in these interesting centers. and in the rest of the world. She reads good books, keeps herself conversant with current events. enjoys good music as well as good movies. She knows what is happening in the latest and most interesting trends in fashions, foods and furnishings. And she knows -how-to-talk about these, vividly

and entertainingly. She-plans every detail of her home, her table settings, her clothes and her children's clothes, with an individuality that, among her friends, has won her a name for cleverness. She does her marketing and sliopping with a justifiable pride in her taste and with a clear-eyed respect for her household\_budget.

She and her husband are fine examples of wholesome officiency; he runs his business with a well directed energy and vision. He is definitely carving his bright way in life. He knows what he wants and goes after it. His colleague In business respect and like him

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## Reception Fetes Margaret Whitbeck

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Anderson of sister, Mrs. William P. Hugg of Maple avenue entertained on Sun- Glenn Cove, L. I., for the week. day afternoon at a reception in honor of Miss Margaret F. Whitbeck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee F. Whitheck of Guatemala daughter, Mrs. Edward Butkus Mrs. Whitheck recently announced formerly of town, returned home the engagement of their daughter on Thursday of last week from to John C. Anderson, pharmacist's mate third class, U. S. Coast ed Mrs. Chisholm's daughter, Mrs. Guard, Miss Whitheck is entering her junior year at College, having completed two years of study at New Jersey State College for

### Last Party For Rosary Group

St. James' Catholic Church will for the season on Tuesday at 1:30 Edward Jaeckle: Hall. Hostess of the affair is Mrs-Edith Baron of town, tables and beth. ards, and Mrs. Bert Jones of Jones with the refreshments is for several weeks. Mrs. James Dowd, Mrs. Edward-

ctety, and Mrs. William Babcock of Mountainside are assisting with the party. Everyone is invited to attend season a great success.

### Baptists Plan Rally Tuesday

On Tuesday, June 6 at 7:80 P. M. Jack Wyrtzen, popular radio preacher and director of the "Word Of Life Hour," will speak at the First Baptist Church of Millburn. Mr. Wyrtzen recently had a rally in Madison Square Garden and it was estimated that 6,000 poonle wore turned away due to lack of

With Mr.-Wyrtzen will-appear Gil Dodds, world's outstanding athlete, holder of the mile run record. Also-appearing will be Norman Clayton, song writer and accomplished musician and Chris Reilly, accordionist.

This Victory Rally is open to he public and all scats are free.

### Nearly 100 Get Citizenship

Nearly 100 new citizens have been enrolled as voters eligible for majority of those admitted to their daughter, Mrs. James G. Mcheeded county officials' advice and tions office before leaving the Courthouse, Among the new citizens -were-Mrs.-Anna-Estock of 171 South Springfield-avenue.

We are listing the main headings Wedding Anniversaries

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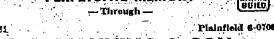
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of 20 Maple avenue will entertain Mrs. Herbert Chisholm of 24 members of their club at dinner Malir-street, accompanied by her this evening at the Cannon Ball Inn. Guests will be present from South Orange. Newark and Mill-Central America. Mr. and and son, Larry, of East Orange, Vinconnes, Ind., where they visit-Mrs. Joseph Marotta of Short Hills avenue was hostess, to her

The Marion Avenue Sewing Group spent Wednesday at Madison Square Garden, where they attended a party for Mary Margaret McBride, in celebration of her tenth anniversary with the group plan to spend next Thursradio. The party was given by station WEAF .- These attending will have dinner and attend the were-Mrs. Carl Palcer, Mrs. Herhert Schoch, Mrs. Herman Leiter. Hayride." hold its last monthly card party Mrs. William Gashlin and Mrs.

Miss Amy Tuttle, secretary to John J. Gates of 68 Denham road. Warren W. Halsey, principal of Committee chairmen are Mrs. Regional High School, has return-John Goepfert of Millburn, tick- ed to work this week, after being ets; Mrs. Frank Carter of Mill- ing out for several days last week burn, prizes; Mrs. Arthur J. due to ill health. Miss Tuttle re-Stuchle of town, serving; Mrs. sides at 465 Morris avenue, Eliza-

own, refreshments. The serving George C. McDonough, of 116 committee—under Mrs. - Stachle Tayon place, who has been confinedconsists of Mrs. Frank Dn- to Beth Israel Hospital, Newark, vigs and Mrs. Robert Bryson of due to a hand infection, undertown and Mrs. Joseph-Smith and went a second operation on his Mrs. Charles Schley of Millburn, hand last week. Mr. McDonough The committee assisting Mrs. has been confined to the hospital

Conley and Mrs. Frederick Scho-Mrs. Marion Ebbson of 35 Rose field, all of town. Mrs. Theodore avenue has been a guest for the Post of Union, president of the sonast-two-weeks of her son and daughter-in-law, T/Sgt. and Mrs. Louis' Ebbson" and infant daughter, Sally Ann, of Manchester, N. H. Sgt. Ebbson, formerly of town, and make this last affair of the is stationed in New Hampshire, with the U.S. Army.

> Wilson of Marion avenue and Mr. ınd Mrs. John Becker and son, Poter of Battle Hill avenue, acthe weekend at Lake Mohawk.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Tompleman of 12 Tower drive had as an overnight guest last week, the former's uncle, Earl Adams of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. George Aroy of 273 Morris avenue-will-be-hosts-on-Sunday evening at supper for relaives. The supper will be held at the home of Mr. and-Mrs. Elliott E. Hall of 249 Short Hills avenue. Guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Hall and son, Douglas, and Mrs. Mary. Tolman and Mrs. Mary Arey of town and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butler and son and Leland Roberts of Maplewood.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rochelle of 62 Marion avenue were hosts the November general election. A last evening at a party in honor of citizenship at the May sossion of Ginnis and son, Jimmy of Okla-Naturalization Court Monday homa, Mrs. McGinnis and Jimmy will remain at the Rochelle home registered at the Board of Elec- for the summer. Eighteen guests were present at the party.

> Mr. and Mrs. John-Bunnell of 14-Flemer avenue left on Monday for their farm at Bevans, in Sussex County. The Bunnells will remain there for the summer, returning to town in September.

Mrs. William Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cushing of Washington avenue, was guest of honor at a surprise stork shower last evening at the home of Mrs. A. F. MacKenzie of 25 Springfield avenue. The shower was given by the Ty An Club and the members present were Mrs. Elbert Moreland of Union, Mrs. Williston French, Mrs. William Wagner, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Arthur Lamb, Mrs. Earl Leaycraft, Mrs Samuel DeFino, Mrs. Alfred Me-lecci-and Mrs. Thomas Schroba of town. The color scheme was in pink and blue. Mrs. Brown is the wife of Lieut. Bill Brown, former

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bridge club last week. Members present included Mrs. Peter Green. Mrs. Norman Gullans, Mrs. Stephan Terrel, Mrs. Clement Cook. Mrs. John Dalton, Mrs. Harry Henry, Mrs. Herbert-Reutenshan and Mrs. George Hamilton. The day in New York City, where they

## evening performance of "Mexican Charles Saffery of 7 Tower drive

REV. CHARLES F. PETERSON, Minister, Sunday School at 945 A. M. Adult Bible Class for mon and women, 945 A. M. Morning Worship at 11 A. M. has been confined to his home due to ill health the earlier-part-of-tho week. He is expected to resume

his normal activities next week Mrs. Morris Lichtenstein of 238 Morris avenue entertained a group of friends on Wednesday evening. Lor, "The Quest for Quietness." Refreshments concluded the evening's activities. Mrs. Enos Parsell of 101 Main street will be hostess at a pienie

oridge on Thursday June 18. Guests will-include Mrs. George Youth Fellowship. Parsell and Mrs. Wilhert Layng of town, Mrs. Clarence Maguire and Mrs. Walter Hall of Orange, Mrs. Ernest Wchmeyer, Mrs. John McCollum and Mrs. Harold Curran of Millburn. P. M., Community Prayer Circle. Thursday, 8 P. M., monthly meeting of the official board.

The Family Club composed of Dr. and Mrs. Stewart Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Schmidt, Mr and Mrs. John Bunnell, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Voelker and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bunnell of town: Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Benedict and Mrs. Eugene Rochelle and Jack Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Slingerland of Millburn and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bunnell of Union, held their final meeting of the season companied by Mr. and Mrs. A. G. this month. The group had din-MacKenzie of Maplewood, spent | ner at the Cannon Ball Inn. During the winter months, the group meet the first Wednesday of each month at the home of a member.

> Miss Mary Barney and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Jones and son of 53 Warner avenue spent the weekend visiting relatives in Pennsylvania.

> Miss Betty Benkert, daughter of Ar. and Mrs. William Benkert of 64 Warner avenue is confined to Overlook Hospital, Summit.—Miss Benkert was taken to the hospital Monday, where she underwent an appendectomy.

On Petit Jury A third panel of May term petit urors will report for duty in the County Courts on Monday, for service until June 17. Their names drawn Monday before Judge Walter L. Hetfield III by the jurer commision, William A. Bourdon, Sheriff Charles E. Ayres an Clerk Benjamin Korb, include Mrs. Charlotte Treat of 26 Bryant avanue.

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> 7:30 to 8:30 P. M. Saturday, 10 A. M. to 12 noon

### Marjorie Flynn Engaged To Lt. Richard Benkert

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Flyan of 116 Rahway avenue, Elizabeth unounce the engagement of their daughter, Marforie, to Lleut, Richard C. Benkert, Army Air Forces, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Benkert of 64 Warner

Miss Flynn attended Elizabeth Schools and is employed by the Bell Telephone Laboratories, New York City. Licut. Benkert is a graduate of Regional High School and was formerly-employed as a draftsman by the Bell Telephone. Laboratories. He is home on a two weeks' leave from Victorville,

### **CHURCHES** Methodist\_\_\_

The bi - monthly communion service will be observed at the morning worship service with a communion meditation by the pas-Mrs. E. E. Hall, assistant organist, will be in charge of the music for the month of June. The anthem, "Consecrated Lord to Thee" will be sung by the choir. Monday, 7:30 P. M., Methodist

Tuesday, noon to 1 P. M., lunchon by the Ladies Aid Society for the benefit of the Paint and Repair Fund of the church; 8

# Presbyterian

REV. DR. GEO. A. Y.IGGETT, Fastor. Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Morning Service, 11 A. M. Intermediate Christian Endoavor at 7 P. M.

Communion will be celebrated at the morning service on Sunday, at which time elders and dea cons will be installed.

St. James Catholic Sunday School following the 8:45

# St. Stephen's

Millburn, N. J. REV. HUGH W. DICKINSON, Region Holy Communion at 8 A. M. Church School, 9:45 A. M.

## First Baptist

REV. ROMAINE F. BATEMAN, Pastor.
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.
Morning Service, Fl. A. M.
Young People's Service, 7 P. M.
Evening Service, 7:45 P. M.

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## YOUR **VICTORY** GARDEN

By FRED D. OSMAN. Union County Agricultural Agent By now all of the early planting will have been finished in most gardens. Even though the suring was wet and late and summer seemed to break right out of winter, the season is now about nor-

One job that must not be negected is cultivating, and if performed properly cannot be overdone, except at the expense of your back and arms. At least once week when the weather is fair, the soil should be cultivated. Again, as soon after a rain as the soil can be worked, the soil should he gone over. Do not cultivate when the soil sticks to whatever tool you are using, whether it be a rake, a hoc, a scuff hoc or a cultivator. Reasons for Cultivating

The purposes of cultivating have been mentioned in former articles, but they will bear repeating. First of the leaves. is-weed killing. If the weeds and killed just as the seeds are germinating or the seedlings are ap nicotine spray is the best control pearing above ground, they can and the applications must be therdo no harm to the garden; and ough and frequent. This year escertainly this will not be as much work as pulling the avoids after thoy have reached some size. Secondly cultivation breaks up any crust that may tend to form on the surface. Thirdly, by breaking up the crust, air can enter and irol on as soon as you see only a gases from the rotting of organic matter and given off by the plant roots can escape from the soil. Also if the surface soil is loose, rain water can penetrate more

In dultivating, do not go too deep. Usually a depth of one inch will stir the soil sufficiently. If you go deeper than that, close to month's meeting will be an outthe plants, you are apt to kill roots that are near the surface and in that way do harm to your

### Thin Out Excess Plants

As soon as a crop from seed becomes large enough to handle, be sure to thin out the excess plants so those that remain will have proper space to develop. Spacing distances are given in the New Jersey Victory Garden Manual. If you do not have a copy, get one from your local Victory Garden chairman or send a request on a post card to the College of Agri-

culture, New Brunswick, N. J. The operation of thirning may at the same time be the beginning of harvesting some of your crops. Radishes can be pulled and used as soon as the roots are one half inch across. Pulling youns ones gives more room for those that are left. Onions from sets may be used as green onions when the bottoms of the stems are one-quarter inch in diameter. As soon as the lettuce leaves become three or four inches long, the plants may be thinned out and the thinnings-used for salads. Beet greens are relished by many per-

as the plant's are two or three inches high. Many persons thin beets to one inch apart and then make a later thinning to use as (15) greens when the small beets are one-quarter to one-half inch in

Watch for These Insects Be on the alert for insects, Cut-Worms may still attack young plants, especially if you are gardenling on land which was in sod last year. Poison bran bait is the best control. Cabhage worm, flehbeetles and the Colorado potato beetle may now be at work, A rotenous dust is the best control for the cabbage worm, although you can conserve that scarce insecticide by using a calcium arsenate dust or spray in the early stages\_of\_infestation... Calcium ar senate dust or spray will also con-

trol the flea-beetle and the potato The Mexican bean beetle appears soon after beans come up, so be on the watch for this almost circular insect, about one-quarter of an inch in diameter, brownish in color with 16 black spots. If you nick off the first adults, you will reduce the infestation a lot. Rolenone dust is the best control, coating the upper and lower surfaces

Pea anhis come about a month after this vegetable is planted. A pecially, when planting was delayod, poas will have a hard enough time to mature in hot weather without competition from this serious insect pest. Watch the vines closely and get the con-

few of the insects. They are little and green in color. Sunshine To Meet The Millburn and Springfield Sunshine Society will meet on Thursday at 10:30 A. M. at the home of Mrs. Arthur, C. Pring of 18 Washlington avenue. This

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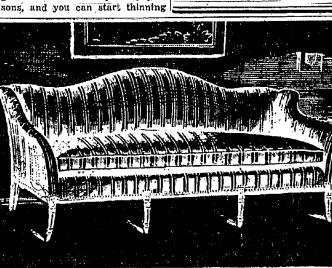
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at Newark is beginning to feel the dustry. 4

Because of an apparent misunderstanding on the part of many employers concerning the mandatory 48-hour workweek which has \*been in effect in the Newark area since last August, many requests are being received by WMC from Managers Issue their employees Saturdays off and to go to'a five-day workweek.

In reply to these requests and in order to clarify the thinking of employers in the Newark area, George S. Pfaus, WMC Area Director here, today issued the following statement: -

"Prominence which has been given in the public press to discussions of how long the wartime, for the institution. Submitted to workweek should be has resulted in confused thinking\_on\_the part of many employers in the Newatk area. Because of the heavy additional labor for this producworkweek of 48 hours:":

Plaus defined the mandatory 336, the smallest 320. in a period of seven successive days, beginning with the same calendar day each week during which workers are normally required to be on duty, Employers of eight or more workers, subject to this mandatory order, can schedule the workweek over any period of time within the seven days in any manner suitable to them, but with careful consideration of its effect upon the plant's war production, he said.

There is nothing in the WMC regulations, Plaus said, to prevent employers from instituting the 48hour workweek on a five-day a

week basis. Commenting on the effective ness of the extended workweek in helping to alleviate the area's labor shortage problem. Pfaus declared that it had resulted in a fuller utilization of the present work force of industry\_and a-reduction in its ighor demand. He said that the major aim of the mandatorily-extended workweek was being effectuated. The volume of war production, he said, was being kept constant with the use of the same number, and in

# REGIONAL

'Editor's Note, "Regional High" covers the happenings of interest about former pupils and what they're doing.)

Private Virginia Denson O'Grady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Denson of Baltusrol road, Summit, formerly of town, a member of the Marine Corps Women's Reserve, has recently -finished-a-six-week "boot", training at-Camp Lejeunc, N. C. This i military courtesy, Marine Corps a very critical situation. history, close\_order drill, chemical warfare, map reading and other future assignments in the Marine

tabulating -machine operator at the Department of the Pacific felt need in the County, and we Marine Corps, in San Francisco, are of the opinioughnat the proper Calif. Pvt. O'Grady, the former place for such a hospital is in con-Virginia Denson, graduated from Regional High in 1939,

Xavier Masterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. X. V. Masterson of be the revamping of our heating Springfield avenue, Berkeley unit. We were compelled to con-Heights, has been promoted to vert from oil burning to coal by Technical Sergeant. He is with the off-searcity, and this has enthe Army Medical Corps in North Lailed not only a large expense for Africa and has been overseas 13 conversion, but also an increase in months. T/Sgt. Masterson gradnated from Regional High School

William J. Gilbert, who has been advanced to a seaman, first class, is probably the best obtainable un-U.S.N.R., has returned to his sta- der the circumstances, but it tion at Little Creek, Va., where seems to require more to get rehe is in ship service after spending a brief leave with his parents, Councilman and Mrs. William W. Gilbert of 412 Beech avenue, Garwood. Senman Glibert was a member of the senior class when he let to join the Navy,

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workers because of this fuller

Plaus cautioned that although the rearrangement of the 48-hour workweek schedule is up to industry, any reduction from the mandatory minimum number of hours must be approved by WMC.

# **Annual Report On Bonnie Burn**

The Board of Managers of Bonnie Burn Sanatorium, located in New Providence Township, have just released a 35-page booklet comprising the 31st annual report the Board of Freeholders, the report includes the following comments:

"During the year 1943, 328 pademand for war production and lients have been admitted, 39 hoys, 42 girls, 155-men-and-105 womention, there has been no relaxation 385 patients have been discharged here in the application of the during the year: 49 boys, 45 girls, President's Executive Order 9301, 164 men and 100 women. The largestablishing a-minimum wartime est number of nationts present at any time during the year has been

"workwork" as meaning the "The daily average population scheduled number of hours with- has been 343.28; 24-54 out of in a period of seven successive county and 318.74 Union County. This total (343.28) includes 94.10. children.

"The number of hospital days (125,206) includes 34,348 days for

"In 1942, the total hospital days reatment was 132,145; 11,860 out along the way. of county, and 120,285 Union

"During the year 1943, 52 fewer nationts were admitted than in 1942; 244, adults being admitted in 1943, as against 274 in 1942; and 94 children as against 116. This decline in admissions to the Sanatorium has been general throughout the State, and has been atributed to various causes. One is hat patients, in spite of their disense, are continuing to work because of high wages and patriotic motives. Another reason given is that the incidence of tuberculosis s declining. We hope the latter is the real cause of the decrease, in admissions. It is also to be noted that there is a marked decrease in inother-indication of the decline in the incidence of tuberculosis.

bad, if not worse, than in 1942. Known to man, The nursing shortage has been such that only the most essential services have been carried out; surgical procedures have been de-layed for weeks, and no improvenent-in the situation is in sight. However, in splic of the difficulics, we feel that no patient has suffered in any way because of the

"We appreciate very much the sympathetic handling of the difficult salary and wage question by vour Honorable Board:\_\_nnd feel course included such subjects as that your action did much to ease

"For many years, the need for a hospital for chronic diseases has subjects pertinent to carrying out been advocated by the medical profession hodrds of health and social workers. We feet that such Her first assignment will be as a hospital would be a worthwhile post-war project, and fill a long nection with Bonnie Burn, making

this a County health unit for the care of all the needy. "Another post-war project should operating costs. Many of our firemen, who have been with us for voms and who have reached retirement age, could not handle coal. The coal we are able to get

sults than it did when we were proviously burning coal. Also coal burning is decidedly more expensive for our purpose than oil be-

cause of greater cost of handling "Living costs have continued to rise, and so has the cost of maintenance per patient. The gross per capita cost in 1942 was \$22.78 per week, and in 1943, \$26.04 per week

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## YOUR RED CROSS

sented in Springfield's Memorial to give maximum buoyancy, and friendly atmosphere of this Members of the Administrative treatment for 1943 has been 125,- teen, Canteen Aldes, Motor Corps 296; 8,956 out of county, and and Junior Red Cross girls merch- hecome used to activity in water, needs at your leisure, or as quickly 116,340 Union County. This total ed. The Station Wagon, manned by Complete information on how to as possible, Prices and point values Mrs. Harry Spencer, Mrs. Edgar Jacobs, and Mrs. Richard Bunnell, dispensed water at strategic places

> meeting at the home of Mrs. Henry | coming bathing season. C. McMullen last Wednesday alternoon, May 24. Mrs. Stephan Terrel presided. After the business-meeting; Mrs. McMullen presented Mrs. Terrel and Mrs. Clemable as Home Service workers unchairman. After the meeting, tea

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be obtained from the water safety service of any Red Cross chapter. All non-swimmers are urged to use one of these, thereby reducing the The Staff Assistant Corps had a number of drownings during the Surgical Dressings, which are al-

ways among the first supplies to go ashore after a beachlicad has been established, are now packed ent Cook with Home Service Diplo- in waterproof bags by many Red mas, both having taken the Home Cross production units. These Service Course in Morristown some | bags protect the dressings against time ago, and have been invalu- wind, rain, and sea water. They are supplied to the Red Cross by der the direction of Charles Huff, the Army, and consist of a conter layer of waterproofing material with heavy paper on each side. The waterproofing seeps into the paper, thereby sealing it against moisture.

The bags, filled with surgical dressings, arrive at the Army medical depot, and are, packed in cardboard cartons for shipment, "The labor situation has been as to learn any style of swimming Where dock facilities overseas are inadequate, light-weight supplies may be tossed into the water by of any kind of wood. White-pine, the Army to speed unloading of spruce, cedar and bass wood are boats. Surgical dressings in waterpreferred. The board has in-curv- proofed packing are often unloading hand grips on each side, and ed this way, and arrive in perfect

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This all-in-one food shopping center-planned, designed and equipped to make shopping' a single and pleasant event opened yesterday at 319 Millburn avenue, Millburn.

Frank Kazimer will be in charge of the Grand Union Self Service Market. Charlie Strauss-will be in - Inches wide, and one and three charge of the Meat Department,

Day parade. The day was hot and still be readily maneuverable. The streamlined, spic and span marclear, but not too uncomfortable, swimmer is able to learn the arm ket and the great convenience of Members of the Administrative and leg strokes, while still being buying all their food needs under Corps, the Staff Assistants, Junior, able to keep his face out of the one roof in compactly arranged Staff Assistants, Production-Can- water. It-provides the user with departments. Wide inviting aisles a sense of security, so that he can give plenty of room to select your are plain to see on everything in every denartment, meat produce. dairy and bakery.

Just before the opening, Mr. Kazimer said, you will get\_a thrill out of shopping in the ultramodern, self-service Dairy Department-so inviting, so easy to help oneself Crisp, sparking, fresh vegetables and fruit are in abundance, we know that you will load-your-basket with these "farmfresh" products.

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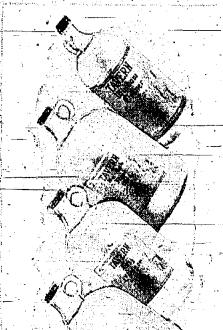
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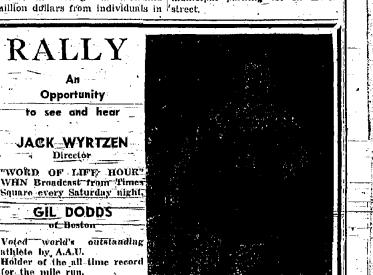
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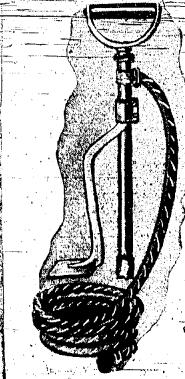
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# **Record Crowd at Echo Lake Park Decoration Day**

cording to Union County Park of their practice game, Complete ficiated, ficials. Refreshment stands were teams for Watch Hill and Birch supplies could not be replenished. they had practice play on Wednes-

An estimated 8,225 people visit day night, ed Echo Lake during the day. The crowd reached its highest peak shortly after 2 P. M. Hikers num All games will be played on the I. Soloist was Miss Eunice Harris hered about 6,000, and there were 1200 automobiles on hand. The picnic aggregation numbered 1,000 on field No. 2, Mountainside Inn was pinnist. and 25 people tried their patience versus Orchard Park; field No. 3, with fishing rods.

During the week-end, auto traffic at Echo Lake Park will travel only one way, from Springfield avenue to Mountainside, it announced Wednesday by the Park Commission.

The new rule will be inaugurated tomorrow and will be enforced every-Saturday-and-Sunday dur ing the current outdoor sea

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Mr. and Mrs. Merle Daugherty of Plainfield will give illustrated messages from the Gospel at the Chapel on Sunday.

The Young People will have their consecration service on Sunday 'evening.

The Mountainside Christian Group will meet this evening at the home of Miss Lois Knoll of Parkway, Miss M. Chilton of North Plainfield will be the speaker.

Paraded In Westfield MOUNTAINSIDE - The Inter-

mediate Troops of the Girl Scouts marched in the Memorial Day Parado-in Westfield on Tuesday

## Softball League Starts Monday

Birch Hill versus Hall and Fuhs,

## HAPPY **BIRTHDAY**

"Happy Birthday" greetlings are extended this month by The SUN to—the following residents of Mountains de: IUNE:...

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to three\weeks visit to Indiana,

tioned at Montgomery Field,

### AROUND-THE-BOROUGH The Sew What Club met at the avenue went to Kingston, Nev

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the winter.

and Mrs. Marvin Payton,

home of Mrs. Henry Seveovic of Vock over the holiday weekend Beech avenue on Thursday eve-

Temple Patton of Birch Hill road was guest of honor at a birthday supper at his home on Tuesday ovening. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred C. Hand, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Berkeley Schaub and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davis, Mr. and Mrs. John Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Colvin, Mr. and Mrs. Rolf Kristiansen and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Welty have planned a theater party to the Paper Mill Playhouse on Saturday evening, after which, they will sojourn to the Kristiansen home.

Thomas-Goodall of Sherwood several days on a business trip. Mrs. Edward Davis of Dogwood

Way is entertaining at a bridge Greenwood road velebrated their

Mrs. Henry Sevenie of Beech

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# Holiday Morning

MOUNTAINSIDE - Mrs. Howard Wiess of Wilmington, Del., an-nounces the marriage of her daughter Miss Betty Barton Mac-Lellan, to Juck Carrison Brokaw, the Adult Softball League had their son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. first practice games Monday night Brokaw, of Mountain avenue, on at Echo Lake Park. The Rangers Tuesday, at 11 A. M. at the Mounwere unable to play and the Moun- thinside Union Chapel, Rev. C. J. Park had one of its largest crowds tainside Inn team allowed the Hall Mason of the Christian Missionary on record on Decoration Day, ac- and Fuhs team to play half of Alliance Church in Cranford of-

The maid of honor was MISS sold out before mid-afternoon, and Hill were unable to be out, so Betty Blanchard, of Harrisburg; Pa, who was the bride's roommate at the Nyack Missionary Training The first league game will be Institute. The best man was Sidnext Monday night, June 5 at 6:45, | ney Harris of South Hampton, La East End diamonds. On field No. sister of the best man, and Miss 1 Watch Hill versus the Rangers; Agnes Kerr of Elmira, New York,

The bride was dressed in a light blue street\_ensemble, with white accessories and carried white sweet pens. The maid of honor was tressed in comittand carried vellow tea roses. The bride's mother was dressed in English violet and white.

Resides the out-of-town guests in the bridal party, Mrs. Charles ner for the immediate family and ney Corner in Cranford. Mr. and trip for a week.

Mrs. Brokaw attended schools in Pittsburgh, Pa., and graduated from the Nyack Missionary Training Institute last year, Mr. Broknw attended schools in Mountainside and Westfield, also studied drafting in Elizabeth, and later entered the Nyack Missionary Army. Training Institute, from which he was graduated-on-May 29,

### **Borough School** Is Broken Into

MOUNTAINSIDE - Over the week-end the borough school was broken into, and also the princi- And learned an awful lot. pal's office. Petty cash funds, milk I'm an expert in almost everymoney and individual -pupils' stamp books were stolen. The total loss amounted to approximately

### Junior Garden Club On Outing

MOUNTAINSIDE-The Junior to visit her sister, Mrs. Charles Garden Club under the leadership of Miss Elizabeth Johnston and Mrs. Charles Wadas, held an outing at Echo Lake Park on Mon-Mrs Raymond Peters of Mountainview Drive has left for a two day afternoon. Some of the children enjoyed row boating while others took their shoes and socks Lieut. Henry Sandkaut, husband off and went wading. If transportation can be provided the of the former Doris Fritz-of club will take a trip shortly to the Greenwood Road is home on fur-Shakespearean garden in Cedar Brook Park, Plainfield. lough. He has recently been sta-

### Fred Review of Whippoorwill way Girl Scouts On left this week for Glen, N. H. where he is opening up an inn called Glenwood-on-the-Saco, Mrs. New York Trip Revaz and children, Jacqueline

and Fred, Jr., will join him short- the Girl Scouts of Troop 54, un ly, as soon as they have sold their the leadership of Mrs. Elmer Mofhome. The Inn which Mr. and farth and Mrs. Henry Sevcovic Mrs. Revaz purchased recently is will take a trip to New York to located in the White Mountains, is see Bing Crosby at the Paramount Parkway has been in Foledo-ford seven miles from North Conway, Theatre, After the show they are and there's marvelous skiing in going over to the Imperial Theatre P. M. to visit\_Mary Martin back stage. Miss Martin is now playing in Mr. and Mrs. S. W. DuPuy of "One Touch of Venus."

Greenwood road celebrated their Next week the girls will have

25th wedding anniversary last Sattheir last meeting of the year, urday night. They dined with Mr. which they will observe with a

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### MacLellan-Brokaw Pfc. Laurie Chattin, Former Wedding Held On Resident, Created G.I. Poetry



MOUNTAINSIDE - Do you re nember Laurie R. Chattin, Jr.? He's the son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurie R. Chattin who used to live in\_the\_Village. He went to the -Mountainside School and attended | But remember I do too. Regional High School for two years, after which his family left in the bridal party, Mrs. Common for Springtown. La. Lutz of Wilmington, Del. the parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Chattin of New Providence road, and friends was given at the Chim- doseph-Chattin, Mr. and Mrs. Mal-Mrs. Brokaw left on a wedding colm Chattin, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Wright, and Mr. and Mrs. Wynant Cole and Mr. and Mrs. Unless my luck's against me Dowey Knoll, all reside in the bor-

Lauria finished high school Pennsylvania and attended Pennsylvania State Agriculture College for a year, at which time the war broke out, and he enlisted in the

Laurie (now Pfc. if you please) finds that in the army, one usually breaks out into something. Some G I's confine themselves to rashes, but he has broken out into poetry, and here are a few of his gems; Ambition

I've gone to six or seven schools, l<del>-m="Tohnny-on-the-spot,"</del>

### CALENDAR June 5 (Mon.) - Library Board,

nceting, 8 P. M. June 5 (Mon.) -- Rescue Squad, neeting, headquarters, B P. M. June 6 (Tucs.)-Board of Health, neeting, Borough Hall, 8 P. M. Jime 7 (Wed.)-Defense Council necting, Borough Hall, 8 P; M. Red Cross bandage making, Bor-

Red Cross sewing group, λ. M. to 3 P. M.

June 8 (Thurs.)-Fire department, meeting, firehouse, 8 P. M. -June 13 (Tuos.)-Borough Council, meeting, Borough Hall, 8 P. M. June 15-(Thurs.) -- Planning Board, meeting, Borough Hall, 8 June 15 (Thurs.)-Board of Edu-

ation, meeting,—be June 20 (Tues.) - Garden Club, meeting, 2:30 P. M. June 21 (Wed.)-Graduation ex-

rcises, Mountainside school, " Daughter To Brittons MOUNTAINSIDE-Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph Britton of Central avenue announce the birth of a daughter on Sunday, May 28, at the Rahway Hospital, They have two other children, Marian and James.

# But there's one thing I do not It really bothers me.

nose.

What else is there for me to do To make a Pfc? Pup Tent Trouble I think that I will never see pup tent-big-enough fer me. tent in which to lie and snore, And have my feet inside the door My feet hang out in winds and The hard ground gives me aches The rain blows in and chills my

God made me a foot too tall. Gee, I wish that I were small! G. T. Mule Now mule, you say you work too ers is Staff Sergeant Otto Sturm hard,

That you have a life of pain, You never seem to get a rest Through ice and sleet and rain You climb the highest mountains, You have four legs to take you But me! I've only two And when our journey's over,

And the time has come to eat, A generous-lad-brings-food-to-y While you rest your weary feet. . I carry mine for miles and miles, Have C rations every day And the cook throws me a K And when it's time for us to sleep, There's one thing I can say, I have to sleep on mountain tops

While you bed down on hay, Now mule, would you take my place, Even though you know you · couldn't?

Would you be content with a life You know darn well you wouldn't LAURIE R. CHATFIN, JR.

Pfc. Chattin is in the Headquarers Company of the Infantry now seeing plenty of action in Italy. He is on the regimental honor roll, and recently received a citation for bravery. Prior to this, he was in Africa for two months.

## Fined 50 For Cruelty Charge

MOUNTAINSIDE-Jerry Greene, Negro, of Summit, was fined \$50-last-Thursday night by Recorder W. L. Winckler on a charge of cruelty to animals. Salve Inniello, 319 W. Front street, Plainfield, was fined \$3 for ough Hall, Tuesday night, 7 to 10 passing a stop street, and the following paid fines for speeding: Frances Stopp, Portland, Pa., \$5; school, Wednesday and Thursdays, Matthew Wonn, Mahandy Plain, Pa., \$10; Robert Schaffer, Allentown, Pa., \$15; Ralph Hallock, 713 Watchung avenue, Plainfield, \$13; Monty Cohen, Monticello, N. Y. \$10; and Lionel DeSilva, Jamaica,

L. 1.,-\$20. If it happened in town, read if

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In a recent issue of the Newark Mr. and Mrs. William Young of 47 combat shooting. One of the larg-Evening News, there appeared a Clinton avenue. Pfc. Young re- est groups of combat airmen to story by Warren H. Kennet, staff turned on Monday, evening to be found at any one spot in the correspondent in England, who Chantite Field, Illa where the is United States, with a total of 5,000 vrote: "While here on business I attached to the Air Force, Her sis- hours of fighter flying, the class ran into Captain John T. Lyons, ter, Private Audrey Young, WAC, included, 1st Lieut, Robert B. Kosformerly of West Orange. Captain is another Jersey boy making good over here in a big way. Lyons communds-an engineer heavy maintenance unit which has six junior officers and a large

number of enlisted men, including Water always wets my toes. many from Jersey. The unit re-Oh! give me a tent another foot pairs and modifies heavy road and And I will sing another song. beach machinery used by the combat engineers, besides installing and building its own shops wherever it is sent." "One of Cupt. Lyons' chief help-

> Lyons praised Sturm, whom he classed as a man who knew his job and could be depended upon. "Another in his unit is Staff Sorgeant Corge Dunleavy of Springfield, Lyons discovered Dunleavy once worked in a restaurant. so he made him a mess sergennt.

of Springfield, who was a member

of the Springfield Police Depart-

ment before he entered the Army

The following letter comes from Home on a seven day leave from if I could receive the SUN, It hasn't come to me since March 16 and I really miss the home town news." Pvt. Ganska is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ganska of Mountain, avenue,

Second Lieut, Jack W. Collins, ecently completed Flying Fortres's oilot training at Hendricks Field, Sebring, Fla., and was assigned to Plank Park, Tampa, Fla. Lt. Colins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Collins of 28 Molter ave-

Private Charles H. Steinbacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Steinbacher of 33 Battle Hill avenue is beginning medical and psychological tests, classification and training of the Army Air Forces Fraining Command at Keesler Field, Biloxi. Miss. Army processing is designed to determine his qualifications as a pre-aviation endet. Upon successful completion of this phase, he will be sent either to a college or university for five months of further study or directly to a pre-flight center for cadet training, depending upon his previous academic back ground.

Private First Class Lillian Young, WAC, was home on a 15 day furlough visiting her parents

The is stationed in Georgia.

de was home recently on a 15-day rama Canal Zone and Carribean furlough visiting his wife, and three weeks' old son, Robert Craig. of 48 Rose avenue, Sgt. De Ronde left on Saturday for Camp Bowie, Texas, where he is stationed. The De Rondes also have another son.

After a four day turiough visiting his parents, Private Jack School, returned to Fort Monmouth, Pvt. Schoch is the son of 52 Marion avenue. He is starting gunnery. course in Cryptography with the Signal Corps,

Lieutenant Norbert Ganska flew in from Salina, Kansas on Sunday Stanley Roll, Jr., U. S. Army, that to have dinner with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ganska of Another son, Corporal Charles Mountain avenue 14 Ganska and Roll, U. S. Army has been transthe others on board the plane re- ferred to Pyote- Texas A-third The boys invo been eating ray turned to Mitchell Field, L. I. in the afternoon to-return to Kansas class, U.S. Navy, is stationed

Private Richard Chersita, station a base in Rhode Island, is Clyde Lauis Quinfon, seaman second of at Camp Roberts, Calif. "I am Spiller, U. S. Navy, son of Mr. class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert writing you this letter to find out and Mrs\_Clyde Spiller of Milltown Quinton of 14 Maple avenue will road. Before entering the service, he was president of the Senior class at Regional High School, He Station, Sampson, N. Y., and will chtered the Armed Forces around the Christmas, holidays and received whis "boot" training at Sampson, N. Y. After his "boot" qualify him for a petty officer rattraining he attended Armed Guard School and was selected for P. T. boat training.

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fronts the world over might easily stamp them as "All-World" selecare included in the latest class to be graduated -from this AAF Training Commands gumely has where seasoned pursuit ship fliers become 'students again to learn the newest scientific methods of ter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Koster of Spring Brook road, who Master Sergeant Edgar De Ron- was stationed a year in the Pan-

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Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Roll of Mountain avenue have received he is somewhere in New Guinca. son Kenneth, soundman second somewhere in the South Pacific.

class, son of Mr and Mrs. Herbert Thursday at the Naval Training be granted leave. Upon his-return to Sampson he-will-lie-eligible-for further, assignment which may ing.

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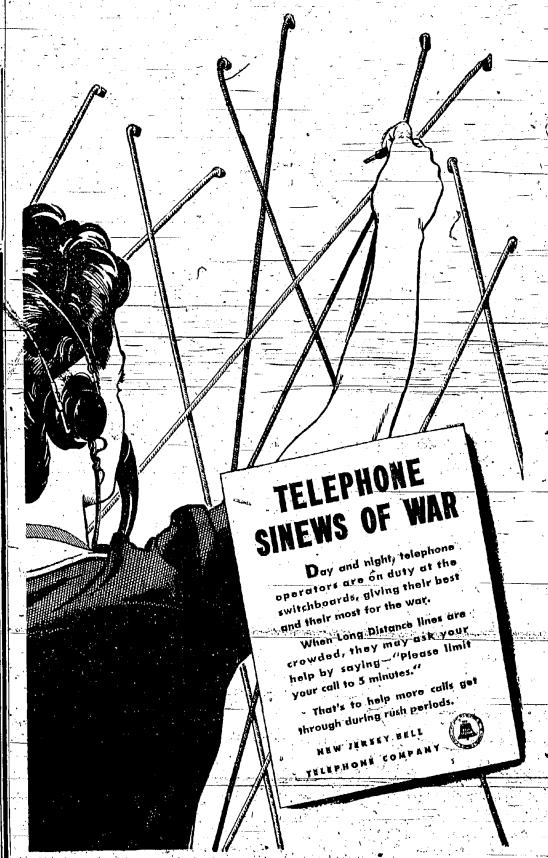
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STATISTICS OF SPRINGFIELD

Population—1941, 5,000 marchesed valuation—1941, \$6,477,225; fax rate—1944, \$5,67 (Township—\$2,21), schools, \$1,87; state—and county, \$6,07 (Township—\$2,21), schools, \$1,87; state—and county, \$6,07 (Springfield was sattled in the early 1700 to its township torin of government was established April 14, 1794, and was incorporated in 4837.

Springfield is essentially a community of homes, with fittle industry—except for facinities, and co-ordinated manufacturing for these; 45 minutes from New York City on the Lackawanna R. H. Will two-statlant at Milburn and Short Hills, loss than a nine lowary; 7 indica to 4-biasatch; at Milburn and Short Hills, loss than a nine lowary; 7 indica to 4-biasatch; at Milburn and Short Hills, connections to Newark, Edizabeth, Summit and Plainfield.

Sind Plainfield.

owner.

Of Interest in Revolutionary history with its historic Presbyterian Church, Where the Revolutionary history with its historic Presbyterian Church, Where the Revolutions Caldwell cried: "Tive Join watts, boys!" in the milist of the latthey-spannificht direction June 23, 4786. Seyeral chimical landpushs are to be found in Springifeld, one of the oldest communities in Laton Caunty.

### WHAT THE SUN ADVOCATES

- 1. Sidewalks wherever needed.
- 2. 5c bus fare to Union Center.
- 3. Extended local telephone scope to Newark and Elizabeth.
- 4. Federal Post Office building. 5. An active Board of Trade to stimulate "Try Spring-
- field First" in purchasing. 6. Full-time position for the Township Clerk's office.
- 7. Encouraging clean industry, to increase tax ratables.
- 8. Extension of mail delivery by local R. F. D. routes, to all portions of the township.

### EVENTS COMING

2 (Fri.) - Daughters of America, meeting, Legion Hall, 8

June\_3 (Sat.) - Track; State Meet, Montelair, June 6 (Tues.)-Victory Lunchcon, Ladies' Aid Society, Methodist Church, 12 Noon to 1:30 P. M. June 7 (Wed.)-Eastern Star,

meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8

June 7 (Wed.) -- Ladies, Benevolent Society, meeting, Presbyterian Chapel, 2:30 P. M.

June 8 (Thurs.)—Regional Boosters Club, meeting, Regional High School\_8\_P\_M.\_\_

June 8 (Thurs.) -- Regional Board School, 8 P. M.

June 9 (Fri.) Regional High School graduation exercises, High School auditorium, 8:15 P. M. June 12 (Mon.)-Baltusrol Building and Loan Association, meeting, 277 Morris avenue, 8 P. M. June 12 (Mon.) - Republican Club, meeting, Legion Hall, 8 P. M. June 12 (Mon.)-Ladies Aid Se-

cicty, meeting, Methodist Church June 13 (Tues.) - Continental Lodge, F. and A. M., meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M.

June 13 (Tues.).-Raymond Chisholm School, graduation exercises, 8:15 P. M. June 14 (Wed.)-Township Com-

mittee, meeting, Town Hall, 8 June 14 (Wed) James Caldwell School, graduation\_exercises

marth Churs glon, meeting, Legion Hall, 8 P. M. June 16 (Pri.) Daughters of

America, meeting, Legion Hall, 8 June 16 (Frl.) --- Lions Club, weekly meeting, Orchards Inn.

Route 20, 6:30 P. M. June 20 (Tues.) - Springfield Board of Education, meeting, James Caldwell School, 8 P. M. June 21 (Wed.)-Eastern Star.

meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8-June 21 (Wed.) Board of Health meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M. June 21 (Wed)-Fire Depart

ment, meeting; Fire House, 8 P. M June 27 (Tues.) - Continental Lodge, F. and A. M., meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M.
June 27 (Tues.) - Springfield De tense Council meeting, Town Hall, 8 r. M.

June 28 (Wed.) Township Committee, meeting, Town Hall, &

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## HAPPY BIRTHDAY

"Happy Birthday" is extended this week by the SUN to the folowing residents of Springfield:

2 Joseph Grimm Mrs. Peter Corga John C. Wegle George Vohden

Mrs. Herbert W. Reutershan - Mary Ann Pelos Michael J. McGinley Betty Ann Dammig Richard Elsvin

Mrs. G. Winterberger Mrs. Louis E. Dammig Mrs. Arthur Smock, Jr Dorothy Beckman

4 Gene Parsil Mrs. W. H. Emerson Mrs. Harry Roiss Kenneth Roll

Mrs. Alired Borstler Richard Allen-Jr. Mrs. Robert Champlin

Allan Swigel Robert, Cubberley 5 - Mrs. William Grampp Mrs. H. L. Chisholm Miss Marjorie L. Yenger Harry Reiss,

Kenneth Show Mrs. Joseph Marstta-Miss Gortrude Schramm William Hartz Fred M. Bohl

Albert Muller Richard Wellbrock Raymond Troeller Mrs. Alfred B. Fleming Mrs, Fred P. Levson Dorothy Bowman Charles Sommer Carl Stochr David L. Benhoff Sam Nazzer

Miss Alice Caste 8 Jerome Lubenau Mrs. Elliott E, Hall Mrs. Hazel Berstler Roderick Gibbons

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Many Employers Three men out of four in the United States work for somebody else; can not say truthfully that they manage-their own economic affairs. Most Americans do, however, have a lot to say about the onditions of their employment. Workers who are very competent -whose skill or knowledge is hard to duplicate, often fare better than their employers; live as well with less work and worry.

Bargaining Rights

Craftsmen and workers at all kinds of formularized lobs likewise have, by right of-collective bargaining, a lot to say about where they work, how long and for how much. In niv oninion,-the birth of the Trade Union in 1881 at Terra Haute, Ind., was a development in human progress equal in significance to the signing of the famous Magna Charta at Runnymede, 666 years before

A workman's right to sell his services where he gets the mos for-theni, is part of America's Free Enterprise system, just the where he gets the host bargains. this country than anywhere tever because we have many employers. When, a workman deserves more pay, he can get it. from his own employer or-from some other.

Men with capital, much or lit tle, always will be lured into ventures of their own for financial gain so long as private enterprises offer opportunity for gain, When Free Enterprise works without restraint, the number of employers is large. And with many employers in competition, nobody can have a monopoly on jobs. Workmen naturally look-for new op portunities when there are many places to work.

One Big Employer After this war, "the gravest danger for 75, per cent of us, we who work for somebody else, is a shortage of jobs, Prosperity comes to any family, any city or any nation when a large number of its people are gainfully employed. When this war is over, jobs must be provided for all who are willing and able to work. If private then the government must do it. If private business does not ofservice men and former war workers, they will have a right to ask the government to step in and take over industry. Covernment has the power to make jobs and hire then to work at them, nobody disputes that. The bad feature is that covernment is just one curployer. Every time government takes over a plant there's one less

Ear a while some private operators might hold out trying to compete with governmental only- one umployer to\_serve; no place to seek a better job, no hope except to stay in the groove and keep friendly with who ever holds-the-whip. It is an ugly, European picture -- dictators, -liekspittles and secret police.

America Threatened But America can get it without even trying. There are easy blunders by which government might force Private Enterprise to fail; could positively block business from providing work after the war. Simply holding today's war-time tax-laws in force will make peace-time profits so nearly impossible that no firm would dare start a new venture to create

Already the shackles of dictatorship have been flitted to om ankles and the war's end-will lock them on if only we sit still a lil-Ho longer. Two main things need doing now: Government should (1)=toll=industry=if=post-war=Laxes= will permit peace-time operation, and (2), say whether government owned factories will be trusted to private hands or built into a socialistic system.



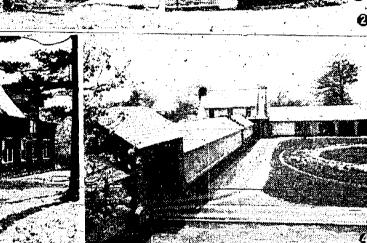
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In one of the largest transfers of Oranges property in many years, Cartaret School for Boys, Inc. this week acquired the 31 agre Lorce estate adjoining the senool's 40 acre properties on top of First same as a customer's right to buy Mountain, West Orange, N. J. The school property is now equivalent to sevenly square blocks of city size. In an announcement made by George Douglas Hofe, President of the school's Board of Directors, he said that the directorate found the new property almost immediately ready for needed extensions in the form of dormitories, additional class Looms, outdoor activities, and other facilities. Photograph's show: (1) The main-house of 29 rooms to be used as a dormitory; (2) seventien room house to be converted for intermediate grade classes; (3) Community house of two single room floors to be used ns a hobby house; (4) A corner of the 400 foot stables with exercising finck; edge of ice skuting rink in foreground, and stone gateway to bridle paths, open fields and woodlands at left. The original school building will be used for the upper grades-and-lower grades will be transferred to buildings on the Loree property. The entire 71 acre property of the school is bounded on the west by the escarpment of First Mountain, affording a broad view of New Jersey's lowlands behind which rises the skyline of

# **Bulldogs Break Losing** Streak, Trounce Rahway For First Season Win

of dual track meets for the past two years, Coach Arthur Boutot's Regional tracksters turned on Rahway Tuesday of last week at home and walloped their county

rivals, 77-40. Bruce Davis, star of the squad, chalked up 26 points with four victories, a first place tie-and a industry does not furnish the jobs, nair of third places. He took both dashes, 220 low hurdles broad fer plenty of jobs for disubarged in the quarter mile and high jump.

100-yard dash-Won by Davis, Re glonal; second, Schelke, Rahway; third, Nussbaum, Regional, Time; 10.9. 220 low hurdles—Won by Davis, Regional; sacond, Connelly, Region-at; third, Gillis, Rahway, Tipue; 28.0, 40-yard; dash—Won by Mitchell, Regional; sacond, Nicroukerken, Re-gional; third, Davis, Regional, Time; 56.2

58.3, \$80-yard Yun-Won by Thignen, Rahway; second, Kirby, Rahway; third, Nierenkerken, Regional, Time; 2:12.0.

12c high hurdle—Won by Councily, Regional; second, Shums, Regional; child, Hillis Francay, Time: 17.7, 1-mile run—Won by Thigpen, Rabway; second, Schramm, Regional; third, Khey, Rahway, Time; 4:47.3. 220-yard dash-Won by Davis, Re-zional; second, Schelke, Rahway; third, Baumann, Rahway, Time: 21.5, Pole vauli—Won by Davis and Jother bid next month. The other samples Regional (He); third, Nussbann, Regional, Height; 5 ft. 6-in. Shotput—Won-by Berlek, Rahway; third, Shotput—Won-by Berlek, Rahway; third, 1939 and 1940. The class was taken tibson, Regional. Distance: 41 ft. in 1941 by the former Miss Cyn-

l hi. Disense-Won by Mistovsky, Rah-way: second, Gibson, Regional; hird, Berlek, Rahway, Distance; 98 0-8 in.c. High jump—Won by Handley, Räb-way ( second, Nussbaum, Regional, third, Davis, Regional, Height:—6

18 ft. 7-in. Javelin-Won by Nussbaum, Begional; second, Handley, Rahway; third, Remetsky, Ransvay, Distance;

showing interest in a restricted

urday, June 3, and Sunday afternoon, June 4, at Watchung Stables, Glanside avenue, Summit. The event is the Mrs. Donald Page challenge trophy class for unddle horses to be owned and ridden by amateurs of Union, Essex and Morris Counties. Three wins by the same exhibitor are required for permanent possession of the cup, placed in competition in 1939 by the Far Hills two legs each for possession and Miss Colleen Crowhurst of Nutley, who topped the class last year and

in 1942, is expected to make anin 1941 by the former Miss Cyn-Also of interest as a challenge

trophy class is that for ladies' saddle horses, for which the trophy is given by Mrs. Lee H. Bris-

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# Restricted Saddle Horse Class For 18th Annual Watching Show

Local saddle horse owners are, of the required wins for perman ent possession. They are Miss jump, fied in pole vault and fulfid saddle horse-class-listed-as-one-of Dorothy Flopkins Ritterbush of the features of the eighteenth an Bernardsville, who won last year nual Watchung Riding and Driving Club horse show all day Sat- had the winning horse in 1930 and 1940. Mrs. Samuel Schiffner of Elberon was the winner in 1941.

Local horsemanship interest will center in the Edward K. Simpson challenge trophy class, for members of the Watchung Girls' Troop, symbolic of the horsemanship derseasonen. Two exhibitors have a veteran of World War I, now garian officer Ladislas. back in active service with the Marines. His son, Edward K., Jr., is now a lieutenant in the Air Forces and-was recently decorated as-a Berlin. Before entering service he was an outstanding hunter and jumper rider.

The Simpson class, which re-

Schedule of Paper Collections In Springfield

First Voting District Wed., June 7-3 to 6 P. M. Second Voting District

Wed., June 14-3 to 6 P. M Third Voting District Wed., June 21-3 to 6 P. M.

Fourth Voting District

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quires three wins for permanent possession of the trophy, has been won by the same rider only twice, by Miss Lucille Brewster of Maplewood, in 1938 and 1941. She is no orevious winner will be in the class next month, Miss Jean Damitz of Millburn, last year's top

In 1942 the Simpson event was taken\_by Miss Catherine Wheeler of Millburn now of Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., where she is a student at Briarcliff Junior College. The 1940-winner was Miss Jane questions. The majority of fuel Earle of Maplewood, who will be graduated from Colby Junior Collove next month - Other winners have been; 1937, the former Camilla Adams; and 1939, Martha-Dimock of Elizabeth.

Open saddle horse, hunter umper classes, and horsemanship events will complete the day and a half program.

The committee includes: Presiday morning at the following dent, Norman Woolley of Moun-newsstands in Springfield: Seel's, tainside; vice-presidents, F. E. Robinson of Mountainside, G. Plant of Scotch Plains and Cant. T. N. Tully of Summit: treasurer, Frank Chapot of Mountainside; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Plant; secretary,-Miss Josephine Emerson of Summit; assistant secretary, Mrs. Tully; and executive secretary, George Cron of Elizabeth, acting superintendent of recreation for the Union County Park Commis-

### 'The Fortune Teller'' Opening Monday, June 5 At Paper Mill Playhouse

The successful presentation of "The Red Mill" at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, will be followed by another of Victor Herbert's operettas "The Fortune Teller," opening Monday, June 5. It tells the story of the Polish Count Berezowski who schemes to marry the beautiful helress Irma and of the complications arising from Irma's likeness to Mussette. championship of the group. It a gypsy girl, her disgulsing herwas put in competition in 1937 by self as her twin brother Fedor to Edward K. Simpson, formerly of escape marriage with the Count, Orange, now of Hampton, who is and her love for the gallant-Hun-

Brancato who has already appeared at the Playhouse in "Naughty Marietta," "Rose Marie," . " fighter pilot for his explaits over Pirates of Penzance" and "The Descrt Song." The song from the second act

> "My Little Gypsy Sweetheart" is levely solo "The Lily and the one of Victor Herbert's widely Nightingale."

## **Fuel Oil Ration Forms Sent This Week For Season**

Approximately 278,000 fuel oil ration applications were placed in the mail today as all 55 North Jersey rationing boards simultaneously sent to each consumer the form with which he may apply for his fuel oil allotment for the 1944-45 heating season. This was announced today by District OPA Director Richard J. Tarrant. W.

"For the next seven days," Tarrant said, "the emphasis will be on applicants filling in the forms and-returning them quickly by mail to the rationing boards so they can be processed and the ration compons mailed to all consumers during June and July. OPA and the fuel oil industry are most anxious to get the ration coupons into the hands of consum ers as quickly as possible so they can order their fuel oil this sum-

-"Householders-will-heln-themlonger in competition. Only one selves and the government if they cooperate with this program. Filling consumor tanks this summer permits dealers to refill their storage tanks and be ready for the winter demand. Coupons will be valld for use-immediately."

The renewal-application is simple form consisting of only six oil users are required to answer. alt-six huestions; but those who require fuel oil for apartment houses or more than three units; and public buildings need answer only the first three questions which relate to name and address. Question four asks if there are any children under six years old living on the premises. It was

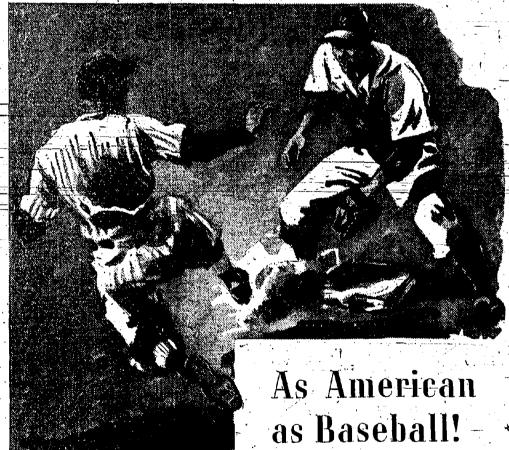
explained that an extra allowance is given for children under six. The fifth question asks the applicant to indicate what type of equipment is used to heat hot water-furnace, or separate water heater; or heating or cooking stove with water-heating coil. He is also asked to tell how many persons (adults and children) regularly live in the house; and to indicate how many months of the year fuel oil is needed for heating hot water between-September 1. 1944 and September 1, 1945.

The sixth question asks the type of equipment used for heatingfurnace or boiler; portable space heater: kitchen range; or other

m-portable heating stove. Tarrant said that rationing boards will forward the processed applications to the OPA Coupon Issuing Center which will then mail the ration coupons direct to consumers. It is expected that coupons by the-end of July "if all consumers cooperate by filling out and returning the ap-

plication forms quickly." "He urged that householders or der their tanks filled immediately upon receiving the coupons, but cautioned against using any of the fuel oil until September -1,

Life" and "Gypsy Jan," the duct



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# TOWN and FARM

Prepared by OFFICE OF WAR INFORMATION RATION REMINDERS

through .T8, good indefinitely. U8, carry out the compliance program. V8 and W8 become valid June \$ and remain good indefinitely. PROCESSED FOODS - Blue

Stumps As through Vs, good in-MOST PLENTIFUL FOODS -Onions and eggs over most of the

31, each good for five pounds indefinitely. Sugar Stamp 40, good arrange to carry at least four perfor five pounds of canning sugar through February, next year. GASOLINE - A-10 coupons good

through August 8. FUEL OIL - Periods 4 and 5 coupons, good through September 30. New Period I coupons for the 1944-45 heating year may be used as soon as they are received from

SHOES-Airplane Stamps 1 and good indefinitely.

OWI Reports On Food Situation-Although farm population of the United States is four million less than during the last war, American\_farmers produced 47 per cent reporting need-for four million harvest this year. With the aid of the War Food Administration improperly-delayed by the employand the Office of Price Administration. OWI reported on the current food situation. Comparing this year with last; apples, peaches, pears and cherries will be more plentiful; slightly less fluid milk and cream will be consumed; less chicken will be available; oggs will continue plentiful. Other highlights: wartime increases of income and food have onabled mil-

llons of Americans to increase their diets; rationing will be needed until the war is won; current point-free meats will remain reasonably plentiful, with some cut of better grades less plentiful; the present point holiday on canned vegetables is only temporary and on some meats may be temporary; the 1943-44 citrus fruit production will be 10 per cent higher than last year; the last half of 1044 will show less butter and lard, but more margarine, shortening and vegetable oils than during the first half; sugar supply is adequate but no increase in household allotments is in sight this year. For nutritional reasons, the report recommends home production of Vitamin-C-rich-foods,-such-as-tomatoes, and consumption of milk,

sources of riboflavin and nincin, Weather stripping felt and the wood to keep stripping rigid will be in good supply at retail stores, the War Production Board said. A fair amount of zinc for stripping double hung windows will be available, as well as insulating mineral wool and asphalt roofing, which should be ordered now, before the fall rush for these materials, WPB says. Rubber and copper weather stripping are not

meat and enriched coreals as

available for the individual con About 90,000 more volunteers are needed to continue the price control program, OPA says. More than 40,000 price panel volunteers recently visited-386,289 food stores In this nation-wide drive to tell community grocers about price control and help them comply with n rural areas worked under considerable hardship, OPA points gan, reached only by mail plane, mail plane pilot to check the four stores located there. In Plaquemines Parish, Louisiana, boats were used to survey stores in swamp ureas. And, in some rural moun-

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The Fighting Seabees'

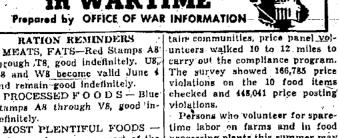
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William Powell - Hedy Lamarr

"HEAVENLY BODY" "THE PURPLE HEART



time labor on farms and in food processing plants this summer may apply for special gasoline rations SUCAR.-Sugar Stamps 30 and to get to and from this work, OPA announces. The applicant must sons, including the driver (or as many as the car will hold), and must show there is no other adequate transportation. To be entitled to reemployment

rights under the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940, the veteran must be honorably discharged and must apply for reemployment "within 40 days after he is relieved from" training and service, according to National Headquarters of Selective Service. A soldier placed in inactive status and transferred to the Enlisted Reengage in essential industry, loseshis reemployment rights if he does more food in 1943 than in 1918, the not apply to-lils former employer Office of War Information said in for reinstatement within 40 days after his transfer. A veteran has volunteer farm workers until after recourse to the courts to collect

> Sugar Stamp 37 in War Ration Book 4 will never be used, OPA announced. Because many housewives mistakenly sent-this stamp to their local boards when applying for home canning sugar, instead of the correct stamp-Spare Stamp 37-OPA has announced used at all, so that no one will suffer for this mistake.

> After the recent lowering of the age limits for Merchant Marine trainces, more than 7,000 young men, between 16 and 171/2 years old, applied at U. S. Maritime Service enrollment offices, and about 600 have already been ordered to report to training stations. ... All War Food Administration restrictions of farm slaughter of livestock and delivery of meat have

been removed. WPB reports: A proposal for limited resumption of the manufacture of shot-guns, rifles, pistols and revolvers have been submitted to WPB. . . There is no prospect of authorizing the production of any new radio receiving sets forcivillans this year. . A tentative production goal of 9,464,000 tons of normal superphosphate for the ngricultural year, 1944-45, has been approved by the Chemicals Bureau.

OPA says: Watermelon prices to be established soon will mean a sharp reduction at retail from last season's inflated prices. . Lard has been removed from all rationing\_restrictions, since the present supply is considered adequate for all civilian-needs. . . The old-type B and C gasoline ration coupons-B-2-and-C-2-without serial numbers-may not be used by consum-

### **WOR Features Weather Report**

Joe Bier, farm editor of radio over WOR each Wednesday and Agent Fred Osman that long range weather forecasts will be broadca over WO Reach Wednesday and OPA regulations. Some volunteers | Saturday mornings at 6:50 o'clock. The weather forecasts will be of especial help to farmers in their out. On an Island in-Lake Michl- having and other farm operations. The Wednesday broadcast will inarrangements were made with the clude a long-range forecast extending to Saturday, and the Saturday broadcast will predict the weather up to the following Wednesday.

> The broadcasts are made direct from the Weather Bureau in the Whitehall Building, Manhattan, and will include the latest reports n weather conditions in the Middlo Atlantic-area and southern Now England. Regular weather forecasts are broadcast every week-day morning during Joe Bler's "Farmer's Digest" program

# **Keller Estate's** Income \$103,788, **Accounting Shows**

Current value of the principal of the estate of the late Louis Keller, founder of the Social Register, Baltusrol Golf Club and the Rahvay Valley Railroad, is \$355,728.67, according to an accounting filed by the substituted trustees with Surrogate Charles A. Otto, Jr., as clerk of the Orphans Court. Income of \$103,788.39 has accrued during the accounting period, February 15, 1944,

Judge Walter L. Hetfield, III, on Friday designated July 7 as the date for a hearing on the accounting and the trustees' inquiry about distribution to legatees, The trustees, court-appointed, are Morton G. Bogue, New York, and Benjamin T. Smith, Hillside.

None of the income beneficiarles is a New Jersey resident eventually are to share in the estate. Mr. Keller was a Summit resident and the estate still controls the Social Register, listing its #2 shares of capital stock at \$100,772.22. Rahway-Valley Railroad bonds, with face value of \$226,250, are listed in the accounting at \$39,937.50.



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Township. ownship.
Objections, if any, should be made unsellately in writing, to: Robert Treat, Township Clerk of the ownship of Springfield, in the Court of Union and State of New Jorsey. ty of Union and State of New Jorsey, HERMAN GEORGE SCHMIDT,

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NOTICE OF INTENTION OF TAKE NOTICE, that Helmut Walter Pasch has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Spring-firid, in the County of Union and the State of New Jersey, for a Plenary Retail Consumption License for premises situated at the Springfield Tayen, 250-252 Morris Avenue, in said Township.

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HELMUT WALTER PASCH,

57 Mountain Avenue,

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TAKE NOTICE, that Mrs. Anna M. Pelos has applied to, the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and the State of New Jersey, for a Plenary Retail Consumption License for premises situated at the New, Farmer's Inn. 624 Morris Avenue, in said Township.

Township.

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ANNA M. PETOS,

524 Morels Avenue,

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Two Bars, 595-597 Morris Avenue, ...
said Township.
Objections, if any, should be made immediately In-writing to: Robert P.
Treat, Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, ...
WALTER A. SCHMIDLIN, Ackerman Ave. and Deer Path, ...
50-31 Mountainside, N. J.

Township of Springfield, County of Union and State of New JerBey THEST TEXCET: Being lots 7 and 8 as shown on a "Map- of Broperty of Marketta M. McJillion and John Willson, situated at Springfield, Union County, New Jersey, dated August 12, 1873 and filed in the office of the Clerk of Union County in the case No. 116, SECOND TEACT: Being Lot No. 9 as shown on a "Map- of Property of Marietta M. McJilton and John Willson, situated at Springfield, Union County, New Jersey, dated August 12, 1873 and filed in the office of the Clerk of Union County in tin case No. 116, Clerk of Union County in tin case No. 116, and you are made defendant because It is alleged that you claim to own such real estate, or a part thereof, or some interest therein, or some lien or concumbrance thereon, the details of which claim are not shown by an examination of the records of Union County extending back for sixty years; and if you claim any title to, interest in, or encumbrance upon the said lands and premises you are required to answer the said bill, but not otherwise.

Dated: May 23rd, 1944.

Solictor for Compilalmants, No. 33 Maple Street,
31-24 Summit, New Jersey. NOTICE OF INTENTION TAKE Nortical that Mathew Nave has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, In the County of Billon-and-State-of-New Jersey, for a Plenary Retail-tonsumption-Licensa for proulses situated at Seven Bridges Tayern, at 86-84 Springfield Avenue, in said Township. ship,
Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing, to: Robert D. Treat; Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.

MATTHEW NAVE,

80-84 Springfield Avenue, 30-31 Springfield, N. J. NOTICE OF INTENTION NOTICE OF INTENTION
TAKE NOTICE that Paul Maddelena has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, for a Plegary Retail Distribution License for premises situated at \$\frac{2}{2}\] Millburn Avenue, in said Township.
Objections, if any, should-be-made inmediately in writing to: Robert D. Treat, Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and the State of New Jersey, PAUL MADDELENA,

\$ Millburn Avenue,
\$ Springfield, N. J.

NOTICE OF INTENTION
TAKE NOTICE that Herman Kratis and Ethel Kravis, trading as the Springfield Wine and Liquor Store, have applied to the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, for a Pienary Retail Distribution (Jeense for premiser stancton, at 240 Morris Avenue, in Safa Township, Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to: Robert D. Treat, Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey,
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TAKE NOTICE that Fritz Gessnerhas applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in
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New Jersey, for a Plenary Retail Distribution License for premises situated at Gessner's Delicatessen, 19
Morris Avenue, in said Township.
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TAKE NOTICE that Haus Del hus applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and the State of New Jersey, for a Plenary Retail Consumption License for premises situated at Orchayd, Inn on Route 29, in said Township.

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TANIS—NOFIGE; that the Baltusrol Golf Club has applied to the Township of Countries of the Township of Springfield in the Country of Union and State of New Jorsey, for a Planary Retail Distribution License for NOTICE OF INTENTION ... TAKE-NOTICE, that the Ballusrol. Colf. Club. has applied to-the Township of Springfield sin-the County of Union and State of New Jersey, for a Club License for promises situated on Shungike Road, in said Township.

Officers and Board of Governors are—as-follows: remises situated on Shunpike Road, n sald Township.
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Millia Walter R. Hine, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York City.
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Waldron M. Ward, 744 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.
Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to: Robert D. Treut, Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, BALTUSROL GOLE CLUB,
BY: Henry, H. Hoyt,

Synopsis of Minutes Board of Freeholders ...

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COUNTY OF TSION

NOTICE, OF ACTION TO BE
TAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP
COMMITTEE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IS
THE COUNTY OF UNION, IN
ACCORDANCE WITH R.S. 5445112.

ACCORDANCE WITH R.S. 442-113. TO: FRIEDERICK R. MORRISON, 250 MORRIS AVENUE, SPRING-FIELD, N. J., OR TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Take notice, that the Township

mated, May 25, 1944.

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THELD, N. J., OR TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

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Dated May 25, 1944.

ROBERT D. TREAT,
31-32.

Township Clerk.

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY
TO PHE "UNKNOWN CLAIMANT!".
By virtue of an order of the Court
of Chancery made on the 22nd day
of May, 1944, in an ealise wherein
lamnes C. Stiles, Sr., and Mario C.
Mager are complainants, you are required to appear and answer the bill
of said complainants on or before
the 24th day of July next.
The Said bill is filed to, quiet the
tillo of the said James C. Miles, Sr.,
and Marie.C.:Mager, to certain-lagda
and premises, more particularly described as follows: Block 60 A. Lots 7 and 8, Mountain Avenue.

Block 60 A. Lots 9 to 11, inclusive, on Waverly Avenue.

Block 60 A. Lots 9 to 11, inclusive, on Waverly Avenue.

Block 60 A. Lots 9 to 11, inclusive, on Uakland Avenue, all in said Township.

The Township will consider only all cash offers and no offer of less than \$2,300.80 for said premises will be considered.

The Township of Springfield obtained fifte to said premises by tax or municipal lien fore-fouries, or deods executed in lieu of said proceedings.

deeds executed in reconstruction of the conveyed by Buggain and Sale Deed subject to valid restrictions and ensements it any of record and such facts as an accumit survey of the property-would-disclose. Salid deed shall contain the

disclose. Said deed shall contain in following sovenlants:

1. No house shall-be-erected on any-lot-having a frontage of less than fifty (50) feet.

2. No house creeted on any lot herein conveyed shall nave it lives therein conveyed shall nave it lives. herein conveyed shall have a living space, as shown by the ground floor plans, of less than 525 square, feet in the case of a two story house; and in the case of a single story of bungalow type house said living space shall not be less than 550 square feet.

3. The purchaser shall agree than taxes shall be passessed and payable from and after the data of sale and shall be puld at the usual installment dates.

4. Conveyance is subject to Zonling Ordinances and Planning Board regulations.

Board regulations. 5. These covenants shall run with the land. with the land.

The purchaser shall agree to sign a contract for the purchase of said lands which shall provide that illies shall close within thirty (30) days from the date of sale and shall at the same time make a down payment of ton per cent (10%) of the purchase price-bid-and-accepted and said description. of ten per cent (195) of the purense price-bid-and-necepted and salf deposit shall be retained as liquidated damages by the Township in the event that the purchaser falls de perform the terms of sald contract. By order of the Township Commit-

May 25, 1944.

Fitzgerald, Watchman, resigned as of April 15, 1944.

Register, cadvising that Marjorie should be furned to work May 1, and

Board of Freeholders

MAY MEETING

Regular meeting of the Union County-Board of Chasen Freeholders was held at the Court House, Elizabeth, N. J., on Thursday, May 11, 1944, at 1550 P. Mr.

Firector McMane presiding. Roll call showed also members present. Minutes of the meeting of April 27, 1944, were approved as per printed copies on the members' decks, 3.

Resolution that all bills approved be ordered paid, was adopted.

Following communications were received and ordered filed.

NOTICE OF AUCTION

TAKE NOTICE, that the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, will offer at public anciton to the highest bidder, certain lands not needed for the public anciton to the highest bidder, certain lands not needed for the mount of March and the first in public anciton to be held in the Spring-field in the County of Union, will offer at public anciton to be highest bidder, certain lands not needed for the mount of March and the first in public anciton to be held in the Spring-field mention to b

**Canning Sugar** Will Be Issued In Two Periods

Allotments of sugar for home canning will be issued by the Summit ration board in two installments during two periods timed to coincide with the canning season in this area, according to District OPA Director Richard J. Tarrant.

The first period, during which each person is entitled to secure up to 10 pounds of home canning sugar, beging today and runs through July 15; the second period, during which another maximum

dering who, of 10 pounds pe, of 10 pound

who do not apply for any canning sugar during the first period may apply during the second period for any amount up to the maximum of 20 pounds.

OPA explained that this action is necessary to keep demand for sugar on a level with available supply in order to avoid temporary local shortages.

The method of securing sugar for home-canning-was-outlined as follows:

1. Sugar Stamp No. 40 in Ration Book 4 can be used to purchase 5 pounds of sugar for home canning at any time up to February 28, 1945.

2. Each person is entitled to ad ditional sugar for home canning up to 20 pounds. Up to 10 pounds can be applied for during each of two periods; May 15-July 15, and



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