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SPRINGFIELD, N. J., FRIDAY, JUNE 30, 1944 ..

OTTO STURM AT WORK IN ENGINEER COMPANY

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Decision Reserved On Somerset Bus Rate Application

Utilities Commissin on an application of the Somerset Bus Compañy which serves Springfield and Mountainside, to reduce its one-Somerville and all intermediate points. Public Service Coordinated Transport.—a competitor whose one-way fares are at present lower, is now opposing the applica-

Commission - President Conlor directed James F. X., O'Brien. counsel for Somerset, and William Blake, counsel for Public Service, to file briefs by June 29.

David Babcock, transportation shown that in no instance has triet Council of Carpenters, and i than Public Service anywhere in

the terfliory under question. Frank J. Noll, president of Somerset, lestified about the comparative revenues of his company during March and April of the last four years, In 1941, 1942, 1943 there was an increase in earnings, the largest of which was 9.85 per cent: However this year, he testifled-that the revenues had deereased from \$27,098 in March to \$26,366 in April, a decrease of 2.6"

Pre-Pearl Harbor Fathers Volunteer For Armed Forces

The first group of pre-Pear Harbor fathers, all volunteers, were inducted by the Union-Stringfield Draft Board this week. Those-fur the Navy-left-on-Tuesday and the Army-group-left-yes torday. The Union board has consistently refused to draft pre-Pearl Harbor fathers except volunteers. -Amone-the-fathers-who-entèred the Navy was Melvin H. Mumford of 67 Hillside avenue, Mr. Mumford, who has been married for four years, resided at the Hillside avenue address with his wife and two children, Carol, 314, and Mel vin Jr. 14. Prior to entering the Navy, Mr. Mumford was employed by Eastern Aircraft at Linder His brother, Loroy Mumford Jr. of Beverley road, is in the Army stationed at Camp Wheeler, Ga. Inducted into the Army yester-

day was Edward C. Butkus of 27; Morris avenue. Demonstration Queries Asked

Local Canners It has been announced by Mrs Alfred E. Bowman, local canning chairman, that Mrs. Mary Arm strong, county home demonstra tion agent, has consented to come to Springfield for a day and instruct local women interested in canning of vegetables and fruit,

Mrs Armstrong has set aside Wednesday July 12, for the day she will give a canning demonstration and has left it up to the local women as to what time they would like it to be.

Mrs. Bowman asks, "Now ladies, what vegetables and fruits, avail able at that time, would vou like to see conned Also would you prefer the morning or afternoon Shall we have the demonstration in counts alloging the hospital was the morning, which is the coolest guilty of gross negligence and that part of the day? Do you have small children to think about? Would you need a place to leave them while you attended?'

Mrs. - Bowman continued, "We are auxious to have as large an attendance as possible because chance to get all our canning problems froned out?"

The answers to these questions may be placed on a postal card 30 Bryant avenue, or call her at Millburn 6-0528-J. In this way plans can be completed for the

The Weather -Believe It Or Not1

The last three days of rising temperature accompanied by rising barometer and increasing humidity, with a southerly wind, are indicative of the Bermuda High which in summer frequently builds up over the southeast Ablantic coast. The signs of this are southerly direction.

The winds -accompanying "high" blow clock-wise; The winds accompanying a

"low"-blow-counter-clock-wise. The rainfall of last Saturday brought the month up to 426 Tuesday was the warmost day in the past week, rising to 86.

Over 10,000 Hallmark greeting cards

Rajoppi Named To State Rehabilitation Commission

years, was honored last week by sume membership automatically an appointment to the State Re- when the war is over. habilitation Commission. Governin-Chicago. He will succeed the they are related to labor. In 1942, late Frank A. Fetridge of Hunterdon County on the commission which is expected to play a vital part in the state's post-war program since it is the supervisory oody for those who are physically

The position is unsalaried. President of the State Council of Carpenters since 1939, Mr. Ra-, joppi joined the union in 1922 and in 1930 became a local, officer of expert of Public. Service, was Local 1113. United Brotherhood of amined on fores charged Carpenters and Joiners of Amerby that company between New- ica. In 1932, he was elected president of the Morris and Union Dis-Somerset attempted to charge-less | 1935-he became business-agent of that organization.

He became a resident of Spring field about three_years ago after moving here with his wife and small daughter from Union. Born in Millburn 39 years ago, Mr. Rajoppi moved to Union County while very young and attended Union

A member of the Republican party, Rajoppi was active in the campaigns of Governor edge last year and Senator Albert Hawkes in 1942. While residing in Union he was engaged in local Republican politics and served as a member of the Board of Tax Assessors.

As well as being president of the State Council of Carpenters, as the official representative of be consulted on the handling of t the Morris-Union district to the council. In this capacity, Rajoppi satisfactory employment of about on other matters related to the 500 men in the district.-His union | war." is a part of the United Brother-

laborers and skills, members of this local union have

Insurance Factor

By Summit Minor

New Jersey's Court of Errors

The point never before has been

street, Summit, in a pending Su-

Following_n_tonsillectomy, the

child was put to bed by a nurse

and allegedly was burned by hot

water bags reputedly left in the

Circuit Court Judge Frank L.

the nurse was incompetent were

erage admitted by the hospital,

constituted a waiver of the "char-

Itable institution" phase of the de-

fense, but Judge Cleary disagreed.

Scholarship To

Paul Rotermund

Paul Rotermund of 65 South

and chairman of the state scholar-

1942, and was a member of the

lative representation, are provided

women and will go to 105 boys

who will chroll in the men's col-

tober, and 105 girls who will en-

members of the class of 1948.

course in an accelerated program,

provided the recipients maintain

a satisfactory average and a good

standing in college.

National Monor Society there.

prome Court action against Over-

look Hospital.

crib inadvertently.

In Hospital Suit

place, president of the State Coun- the service are exempt from paycil of Carpenters for the last six ment of union dues, but will re-

Mr. Rajoppi has made a consisor Edge announced the appoint- tent effort to understand and exment just before leaving for the plain labor's position in wartime. Republican National Convention and to clarify national issues as



RALEIGH RAJOPPI

time as president of the council he stated, concerning the stabilization of wages which had been an issue for so much debate and of so much importance in the fight against inflation, "Labor is not opposed to stabilization of wages rovided successful efforts are made to keep living costs from rising . . Labor has been begging for mouths and months-(while the he has had a large responsibility, fires burn and the fiddlers play) to labor supply ... the training of the unskilled . . . handling of prioriis responsible for the happy and ties and-to-participate in decisions

Mr. Rajoppi was successful durliood of Carpenters and Joiners ing his term as president of the of America, an organization-which union in bringing about a stateincludes a diversity of specialized wide agreement with the Association of General Contractors in During the present emergency 1939 concerning all bridge work, more than 95 per cent of the highway, and heavy construction work in which carpenters are emdefense jobs, and many of the ployed. Other states have used

Extend Reading Of Light Meters

Company has notified its customers that effective, July I, meters of small commercial and residential customers will be read every and Appeals will be asked to rule two months instead of monthly. ter a hospital, carrying liabilthe new system bills will ity insurance, can avoid negligence be rendered every other month in-

stead of each month. putting the change into operation, at the close of business on June decided in the State's highest court approximately half their customers 27. This included the sum of \$7,according to Jacob R. Mantel of will be affected the first month 371.80 allocated by the Public Servand half the second month, There- | ice Corporation to Springfield Summit, who represents 4-year-old

strictly two months' basis, change, stated, "This new plan has that of \$10,000 in bonds purchased been made necessary in order to by the Hershey Creamory Comconserve manpower, tires, gaso-line, and other materials vital to Mr.

can count upon cooperation. benefit, many customers, Those sot. It means a great deal of work Cleary, on motion by the hospital's counsel, on Friday struck out sevwho pay bills by going to the oferal counts in the complaint by fice will be able to cut their trips in half. Those who pay by check the child's father, Rudolph Woods, or money order will require only and it is this notion which Mr. half as-many-thereby saving time. Mantel said he will appeal, The

postage, and cost. Provision has been made-for those—who—still—prefer—to—pay permitted to stand. Mr. Mintel monthly. They may do so by simply making a monthly payment contended that the insurance covbased on their approximate Reported Lost, monthly bill and receive credit for such payment on their regular' bill

18th Year of W.C.T.U. Marked

The Women's Christian Temperance Union held their annual Maple avenue was among the recipients of 210 state scholar- Tuesday afternoon at the home of over enemy territory in Europe.

nounced recently by Dr. Fraser Bridge Road. Merzger, dean of men of Rutgers Mrs. George Ayers of Millburn presented the group with a large gional High, class of '41, and was ship committee. Rotermund, an decorated cake-inscribed, "W.C .honor student, was graduated T.U. Ahnlversary 1926-1944," which fore he collisted in the Air Corps from Regional High School in was served at the close of the meeting by the social committee been overseas since January and consisting of Mrs. Fred Brown, has been awarded the Distin-The scholarships, which are Mrs. Otto Marek and Mrs. Ray-

distributed in proportion to legis- mond Alley. All officers were re-elected by State appropriation. They are Yollows: Mrs. Edwin-D. Pannell, equally divided between men and prosident; Mrs. Otto Marck, vicepresident; Mrs. Raymond Gogel, secretary and Mrs. Fred Brown, leges of Rutgers in July or Oc- treasurer.

The discussion of shipments of ter New Jersey College for intextenting liquors-was discussed. Women in September. All will be why ship thousands of ourse of beer etc. and leave many neces-The scholarships were estab- sities unsent? The stranglehold luhed in 1937 by, special istate of the liquor industry and the appropriation. They are tenable underworld on our government for four years or the equivalent was plainly understood."

The next meeting will be held Mrs. Pannell of 318 Main street, Millburn.

Park Playground Officially Gets **Under Way Monday**

with sixteen other Union County Park playgrounds, will open officially on Monday, Sam Lewis of Meisel avenue and Miss Genevieve Butler of Union will diriect, and will be members of the staff of 34 directors assisting W. C. Cook, supervisor of the Union County playgrounds.

Springfield children were among 297,000 participants and spectators at the various play areas last season. Many older children who took their places in war activities were replaced by younger children who derived great pleasure from many new and home made games thus helping to conserve could ment_that may not be replaceable The summer program will fea-

ture—physical—fitness- classes—as

well as a variety of other-activities ranging from handcraft to strenuous sports. A series of nature talks will be given-again this year by Mrs. Mildred Rulison of Rahway who is nature director ind supervisor for the Park Comnission, Mrs. Rulison will exhibit nany nature specimens from the Park Commission's-Trailside Museum, located in Watchung Reservation, and she will bring an inint raccoon, Wudgy, a great favorite with her. A nature shelf will be installed in this playground as well as in those of the neighboring communities, containing nature exhibits collected by children of this area, Mrs. Rulison will ex plain-the-life habits and other interesting facts about these speci

War Bond Sales Show Improvement Since Last Report

27. Army Air Corps, by Secretary

of War Henry L. Stimson, at the

equest of the President. Lt.

Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs.

avenue and husband of the former

was killed in action in the Europ-

can area April 15. Mr. and Mrs.

Phillips received a telegram from

the War Department informing

37, a few days after receiving a

letter from him, which was writ-

ten on April 11. "He wrote his par

ents that he expected to be home

in July and "not to worry about

Medal. He had participated in

Secretary Stimson said, "Little

that we can do or say will con-

loved one. We profoundly appre-

ciate the greatness of your loss,

for in a very real sense the loss

suffered by-any of us in this battle

for our country, is a loss shared by all of us. When the modal,

which you will shortly receive,

reaches you, I_want you to know

For Business Men

ty-three business men and profes-

sional men were represented.

period until by-laws are adopted:

president and Dr. Henry Mulhaus-

The following standing commit-

tees were appointed; Membership

James Funcheon, chairman, Ed-

ward A. Conley, Mr. McMullen

Richard Martinka and Fritz Gess-

nor: by-laws, Mr. McMullen-chair

man, Max Rappaport, Valtrid Pal-

mer, Herman Kravis and Harold

Melchoir; publicity, Milton Kesh-

ön, chairman, Dr. Mulhauser, Isaac

Freedman, William Geljack and

Mr. Melcholr: program, Mr. Mar-

tinka, chairman, Robort Briggs,

Sol Brettler, Olaf Palmer and Pau

The matter of fixing a one-day

closing during the week as a pol

loy for the group was discussed but laid over. It was voted to for

ermanent dues at 56 yearly for

he first year and \$1 quarterly

Function, chalrman of mem-

bership reported favorable reas-

tions among business men to join

hereafter.

er was chosen secretary.

Frank Cardinal was named

several raids on Berlin,

Several weeks before his death,

field has materially improved by Malcolm Leonard, chairman of the drive.

The subscriptions so far reported by the Air Raid Zone Wardens Zone A-Edward Pearson . . \$ 6,475

Zone B-F. Braun and G. Dunster Zone C-Charles Runcle :.-18,662 Zone D-Charles Nelson ... Zone E-William Young .. 11,237 Zone F-Arthur Marshall -- 1:687 Zone G-W. W. Layng 881 Zone H-William Grampp. 1,181

The total actual sales of bonds at the First National Bank of Springfield and the Springfield The company estimates that in Post Office amounted to \$65,605.55 Barbara Marie Woods of 45 Broad- after the billing will be on a Township's quota as the result of a large purchase of % per cent The company, in explaining the bonds. Among the large sales was

> Mr. Leonard stated: "The sales the war effort, and we know we to date amount to only 32.8 per cent of our quota of \$200,000. Let This plan is also expected to us all do our best to reach the goal by the wardens; it means that everyone of us must buy as many extra bonds as we possibly can. Springfield has met its quota in the past. Let us do it this time when the need is greatest.

Vincent J. Massa Graduated Here

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Massa of 434 Third avenue, Garwood, have been notified by the War Department, that their son, Lleutenant Vincent J, Massa, 10 year old P-47 Thunderbolt fighter pilot, is miss ing in action. Lt. Massa is credlawn party and anniversary on ited with more than 44 missions ships for Rutgers University, and Mrs. Raymond Alley of Seven He has been listed as missing in

France since June 10. Lt. Massa graduated from Re taking a post graduate course, bea year ago last November. He has guished Flying Cross, America's and three Oak Leaf Clusters. He

is a first lleutenant. The pilot's air missions have taken him to Berlin and on other escort flights deep in German territory. He also has taken part in dive-bombing and groundstafing "lights

A brother, Pfc. Philip Massa police at Waycross, Ga. He completed-two yours of Army service this month:

FUNDS AVAILABLE FOR the association. The next meet-Mortgago Loans, Investors Saving & Loan Association, 64 Main ning, July 27, in the James Cald Street, Millburn, N. J.-Adv.

Order of Purple Heart Awarded Posthumously to Edward Phillips The Order of the Purple Heart | and increase its blessings. . Free has been awarded posthumously to dom lives, and through it, he Second Lieut, Edward E. Phillips, lives, in a way that humbles the

Engineering equipment requiring wooden parts will be repaired with these timber

sawed by Corp. William Scott of Dover, Del, at the left, and Staff Sgt. Otto Sturm of Springfield,

local police officer on leave in the Army, Sturm is foreman of the woodworking section of an Engineer

heavy shop company in the Eastern Base Section, Services of Supply, overseas in the European war

undertakings of most mon." The Purple Heart established by General George Washington at Newburgh, N. Y., on August 7, Charles Phillips of 82 Battle Hill 1782 is given for military morit and for wounds received in action Miss Norma Griffiths of Brooklyn, or resulting in death. The decoration was revived by the War De- to the group. -partment-on-February-22, 1932, the The entire-township was covere two-hundredth anniversary General Washington's birth, thus and 300 pounds of paper. The sucthem of their son's death on April paying respect to his memory and

recognizing his military achieve-Lt. Phillips was born in Newark and came to town as a young boy. He graduated from the Jame Caldwell School and Roselle Park High School, He attended William h-Phillips was awarded the Air and Mary College and prior to Iedal. He had participated in entering the service was with the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. in In awarding the Purple Heart, | Hackensack, He received his commission at Craig Field, Ala., and

> Lt. Phillips married Miss Norma Griffiths of Brooklyn in September of 1942. Mrs. Phillips resides with ner marents in Kenmore, N. Y. Mr. Phillips, father of Lt. Phillips, is a former president of the Board of Education and was a member of the Township Commit-

that with it goes my sincere symtee until January. Besides his wife and parents, Lt. pathy, and the hope that time and the victory of our cause will final-Phillips has three brothers, Charles ly lighten the burden of your grief. Jr. of town, Arthur W. of Cranford and Frank L. of Linden, and From President Roosevelt comes, "He stands in the unbroken line two sisters, Mrs. Edmund Smith of patriots who have dared to die, of Garwood and Mrs. James Momthat freedom might live, and grow, berg-of-Somerville.

Large Attendance Park Work Here Is Progressing **At Second Meeting**

The Union County Park Com its plans of constructing a park and picnic ground at the southerly denced at the second meeting of Road Chairman Fred Brown, who the Springfield Business Men's As- has-been instrumental in having sociation last Thursday night in park authorities proceed with this the James Caldwell School. Twen- project.

A softball diamond is part of the section laid out, and tables, Henry C. McMullen acted as tem- bonches and fireplaces have alperary chairman until officers ready been installed. The Park were elected, all for a temporary Commission will begin next week on continuing Riverside drive from Battle Hill avenue, on past Washington avenue. Arrangements are also being made for suitable parking facilities.

Town Offices To Close Saturdays

Township offices on the second floor of the Town Hall will be closed on Saturdays during July' and August, conforming to the policy of summer bank closings, on that day, This applies to the tax collector's office, as well as that of the Ration-Board.".

HOURS Springfield Public Library Every Afternoon,

2:30 to 5 P. M. Mondays and Fridays, 7:30 to 9:00 P. M. Children's Department, closed evenings.

Not Open Saturdays During Summer

Paper Collection **Totalled Almost** 11½ Tons Sunday

field on Sunday, reverting to the old plan, was one of the most suc cessful in scrap drives here, Post master Otto F. Heinz, salvage chairman and head of the Defense Council, reported Tuesday nigh

of and one truck brought in 11 tons cess of Sunday's town-wide drive proved the efficiency of this sysem over the experiment of dividing the community into its fourelection districts, with collections Wednesday in succession among the areas during the month As a-result of its assistance. Boy Scout Troops 66 and 70 were voted an additional contribution of \$100, to be used in sending several boys to camp through Defense Council

funds. This was approved, as a have not used a pressure cooker token of services rendered in help- before, you will receive instrucwent over to England last Novem-Warren W. Halsey, war services chairman told of the work of the Canning Center at Regoinal High Elizabeth S. Hunter, home ecohas been accommodating about 6 Mrs. Elizabeth Hunter, in charge

to 8 persons daily. It is expected greater demand will be made for canning facilities at the Center. when the neak of the garden season is reached. Charles Heard, communications

chairman, reported on Cub Scout activities and described the interest shown in the organization-during the past month. He estimated that by the end of July, membership will have expanded to about 80 boys, between the ages of 9

Summer Music School Opened On Tuesday

The Union County Band opened on Tuesday at the Abra ham Clark High School in Roselle. Springfield students attending ar Carolyn Nye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Nye of Brook street; Gerda Palmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Valfrid Palmer, 202 Morris ayenue, and Norbert Kuffner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Kuff-

ner of 35 Clinton avenue. The school is open during the morning from 9 until 12:30 for beginners and advanced students. Instruction in plano, violin, clarinet, French hore, voice, and baton twirling are included in the cur--Caroline Nye is studying vocal

the charinet, and Norbert Kuffner the French horn.

Civil Air Patrol Band

Plays July 4 in Newark Uniformed members of New Jersey's Civil Air Patrol Military Band will play a Review in Newark City Stadium, Bloomfield and Roseville avenues on Tuesday, July 4 at 6 P.M. All-members are invited.

Military band "rehearsal ake place on July 29 at 8:30 P.M. n the Chancellor School, Newark Chlof of Staff General Harper and all officers have extended congratulations to all who partici-Army Air Base on what was ermed a "wonderful review."

roull flut a complete selection of office supplies at the Springfield SIN Stationery Store, 239 Morris.

State Considering **Short Hills Avenue** Signal Light Plan

State Highway Commissioner Spencer Miller Jr. has notified the Township Committee that its request; for traffic signlights at Short Hills avenue and Morris avenue, as a means of curbing accidents, is being considered. He informed the committee that he has referred the matter to Jame: Haves, Chief of our Electrical Diision and added, "If his report is favorable, we will discuss basis of participation."

Township Clerk Robert D. Trea had written to Commissioner, Miller on June 7, as follows:

"The Township Committee has eccived numerous requests from residents for the installation of a traffic signal at the intersection of Route 24-and Short Hills avenue, Due to the poor visibility and highway grade this is a danger ous intersection. Vehicles on Shor Hills avenue entering by crossi Route 24 have considerable difficulty. This also is a bus stop-and the pedestrian situation is particularly hazardous, When the Route 24 traffic flow is heavy, the-Short Hills avenue cross traffic blocked off entirely due to the back flow of vehicles extending east on Route 24 from the present signal installation at Route 24 and Miliburn avenue."

"In accordance with Title \as Chapter 4, Section 1211 of New Jersey Revised Statutes, the Governing Body has directed me to equest the State Highway Departnent to conduct a survey of this ntersection. If the survey and investigation justifies the installaion of a traffic signal, the Townhip Committee would like to know the extent to which the Highway Department will collaborate on the costs and mainten-

"Your early consideration of this

Defense Council's Pressure Cookers Available To All

"We are trying to discourage the use of the hot water bath method for the canning of non-neid vegetables," Mrs. Alfred E. Bowman, ed this week as she explained the availability of pressure cookers purchased by the Defense Council, "If you cannot get to the new in Regional High School," she went on to say, "take advantage of the cookers in your own home. If you

tions or an experienced canner will gladly assist you. The cookers are being kept at the high school and anyone wish-School, under the direction of Mrs. ing to borrow one, at the cost of 25 cents daily, may phone Millburn nomics teacher of Millburn, which 6-0550 and arrange for its use with of the Canning Center, The cookers must be returned promptly, in

> and a \$1 fine is fixed if delayed for suitable reasons. To avoid disappointment, Mrs. Bowman explained, local canners should arrange at day before, to

accordance with promised dates

borrow the cookers._____ "Remember, to save food is one of the ways to win the war," Mrs. Bowman concluded, "and the small rental charge is a small inconvenlence for being able to process your vegetables a quicker and safer way." , 🛶

Republicans To Dance Tonight

The Springfield Republican Club will hold a dance tonight at pr o'clock at Singers' Park. Mrs. Henry F. Kees, chairman of en-tertainment, is, in charge, Mrs. Kees is assisted by Mrs. William Merkel, Musić will be furnished by Don Gibson's Orchestra.

Picnic to Be Held Tomorrow

The annual Sunday School picnic of the First Presbyterian Church will be held tomorrow at music and violin, Gorda Palmer 3 P. M. at the park playground at Regional High School. The family basket pienie will be held until dark. Games and contests will be held, and ice cream and other refreshments will be served by the Sunday School, Mrs. Arthur Lamb of 27 Ruse avenue is chairman. All are asked to attend. In case of rain the picule will be held in the

Entered Cadet

Nurse Training Miss Betty Buell, daughter of; Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Buell of 41 Clinton avenue left on Modday for Cadet Nurses' Trulping at the Presbyterian Hospital, Newark. Miss Buell-graduated-from Regional High School in June of

1943, Her sister, Private Ruth

Tv-An Members Met on Tuesday

The Ty An Club served refreshments Tuesday night at the opening of "Penny-A-Meal" campaign, for repairing and decorating the Presbyterian Church.

At a business meeting following, the club accepted two new members, Mrs. Alfred Melecci of Country Club lane and Mrs. Thomas Schroba of Colonial terrace.

It was voted to present a gift of bookcase to the Beginners' Department of the Sunday School. The next meeting of the club will he held on July 13, at the home of Mrs. Earl, Leaveraft of 33 South at Overlook Hospital, Summit. The



BABY BEETS AND BEET GREENS _

By Mary W. Armstrong County Home Demonstration Agent_

Beets for canning should bepicked in their infancy, when they are small and tender. The baby beets thinned out at this time of the garden season are just the ones (and really the only ones) to put in jars. Plant late beets for fall storage in a root cellar. Detroit Dark Red and Crosby's Egyptian are two varieties which will keep their dark red color when canned

When you cut off the roots and tops of the young beets for canning, leave about one inch of the root and one inch of the tons on the beets. Ten pounds of beets will fill seven or eight pint jars.

Scrub-the beets thoroughly with a brush, and pre-cook them for 10 minutes in boiling water. Lift out the beets and place them in a pan of cold water until they are cool enough to handle. Then peel them, removing the root and stem induction into the Navy. ends. Grade them for size, so that the contents of each Jar Will be

Pack the beets firmly into clean, hot jars to within a half inch of the top - Add a half teaspoon of sall to every pint and cover with boiling water. Some homemakers have found that the addition of a tablespoon of vinegar to each pint sharpens the flavor of beets.

Remove air bubbles by running a case knife down the side of the jar. Adjust the lid according to directions for the particular type of closure you are using, and proing to the time chart-available at your County Home Economics Extension Service Office. If you process the beets in a hot water bath, remember that they must be bolled for 10 minutes before being

riod, complete the scal on those jars requiring it, let them cool out of a draft, and store in a cool dark place. Use the Greens, Too

The tops cut from these little beets should-be cooked and served. As one homemaker remarked last summer, "My family looks-forword to bect-canning days because they know we'll have their favorite beet greens for supper." -

Wash the greens thoroughly, drain, and cook them-for 20 to 30 minutes in just enough boiling water to keep them from burning. Season with butter, salt and perper, and serve with vinegar, or with this sauce:

Blend together the ingredients for 114 cups thin water white sauce, and add 3 tablespoons vinegar and 3 lablespoons brown sugar, Cook for 5 minutes, stirring to insure smoothness. Just before serving add one tablespoon. grated horseradish and w cup mineral coolead heats. Pour over - the cooked greens and serve at

If you have access to a locker plant or if you have a quick-freezing cabinet of your own, now its -the time to enter a few boxes of the tendered peas from your garden. Consider the total amount of storage space in your locker and MSGR, DANIEL A. COYLE, Rector. allot a reasonable amount of space A. M. M. 8:45, 10:15, and 11:15 to pens. Don't forget, however, to save room for later fruits and Mass. vegetables. Full_instructions for preparing peas for quick-freezing may be obtained from your Coun- St. Stephen's ty Home Economics Extension

Service Office, Next week we shall discuss food spollage-its causes, signs by which it can be determined, and methods of preventing it. In the meantime, pop-some of those tender baby beets into jars . . . and don't forget to fix the tops for

BIRTHS

Licutenant and Mrs. William F Brown announce the birth of a daughter, Barbara Ellen on Sun- Bell Telephone Co. of Millburn. day, June 25, at Overlook Hospital, Summit. Mrs. Brown is the former Ruth Cushing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cushing of 64 Washa son. William F. Jr. Lt. Brown Miumi, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ohme of 2 Spring lane, West Caldwell, formerly of 51 Mountain avenue announce the birth of twins, a son and daughter on Sunday, June 25 couple have a three-year-old son. Frederick, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley A. Case of 41 Clinton avenue announce the birth of a daughter, Patricia Caro on Tuesday of last week, June 20 at East Orange General Hospital

Dance Held By Girl Reserves

The Girl Reserves held their last dance of the season on Wednesz day evening in the American Legion_Hall.—Miss Mona Jenkins local dancing instructor, was in charge of the entertainment. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening. Miss Jenkins and Miss Miriam Richards, group advisor, acted as chaperones.

The Girl Reserves express their thanks to the local American Lefion Post No. 228 for their kindness in allowing them the use of their hall during the past year.

Melvin Mumford Guest At Party

evenue was guest of honor at a farewell party given on Sunday by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Mumford of 11 Dundar road. Mr. Mumford left on Tuesday for

Guests who attended the party were Mr. and Mrs. E. Ehrenfeld of Dunellen Mr. and Mrs. A Yodunkis of Westfield, Mr. and and Mrs. C. Emotter of Avenel. Mr. and Mrs. A. Snadyk-of-Jorsey City, Mr. and Mrs. M. Lawrence and Evelyn Lawrence of Union Elaine Frank of Irvington, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bryan and Samuel Canouler of Newark, Mr. and Mrs. F._Clark, Mr. and Mrs. C. Baumann, Mr. and Mrs. H. Halsov John Linde and Lester Mumford

Refreshments were served and musical entertainment was sup plied by the guests:

-CHURCHES Methodist

REV. CHARLES F. PETERSON.

Church School, 9:45 A. M.
Sunday School, at 9:45 A. M.
Adult Bible Class for men and
women, 9:45 A. M.
Morning worship at 11 A. M.

The pastor will preach on the ermon-subject "Dreams and Deslny" at the morning worship service at 11 on Sunday morning Mrs. E. E. Hall will be at the organ console, and Alex Pearson will sing "Out of the Deep" by Marks.

First_Baptist_

Milburn, N. J.
PREV. ROMAINE P. BATEMAN,
Paster.
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.
Morning Service, 11 A. M.
Young People's Service, 7 P. M.
Evening Service, 7 P. M.

reach on the subject, "The Still evangelistic service will be con-

Presbyterian

REV. DR. GEO. A. LIGGETT, Pastor Moveling Service, 11 A. M. Intermediate Christian Endeavor at 7 P. M.

St. James Catholic

Sunday School following the 8:45 Week-day Masses, 7:30 A. M.

Millburn, N. J. REV. HUGH W. DICKINSON, Rector, Holy Communion at 8 A. M. Morning prayer and Sermon by the Rector, 11 A. M.

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PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS — MODERATE RATES

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Mrs. A. W. Lee on Concord, Mass.

Mrs. June Szmans of Millburn and Miss Mildred Nittolo of 22 Brook street are spending this week vacationing at Seaside Heights. Both Mrs. Szmans and Miss Nittolo are employed by the

Mrs. Jumes Haggett-and-daughter, Martha of 194 Morris avenue, and Mrs. Stewart Burns_of 379 ington avenue. The Browns have Morris avenue, accompanied by Mrs. Burns' niece and nephew, is with the Navy, stationed in Jack and Jill Barth of Cambridge, Md., spont Friday of last week at Bear Mountain. .

> Allyn Lee Beardsell Jeft on Monday for Camp Minnisink, Stillwater, where he will spend two weeks. Allyn, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allyn C. Beardsell_of 70 Henshaw, accompanied by Ronald Wendlindt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred P. Wendlindt of 94 Hen-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Soos and daughter, Mary Ann of 19 Morris evenue, will return home this week-end, after spending the week at Belmar.

tertained over the week-end at ginla Wilson, Molly Selander and seph Kramer. Mrs. Ellis Chisholm, all of-town-

-William Benkert of 64 Henshaw avenue left this week for the Union Council Boy Scout-Reservation in Rockaway Township, where he will be nature director for the

Mr. and Mrs. George C. McDoned-on Saturday evening in honor of their anniversary and also the 17th birthday of their-son, Richard. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McDonough and daughter, Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Soos and daughter, Mary Ann. Mrs. William McDonough of Town and Mr. and Mrs. William C. Gardner of -East Orange

J. Edward Hoagland of Indian anolls, Ind. spont several days last week visiting 'is parents, Mr. Mrs. W. Anderson of Roselle, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hoagland of 151 Tooker avenue.

> Mr. and Mrs. George H. Phillips of Marion avenue were guests of honor at a surprise party on Friday evening, in honor of their 21st wedding anniversary. The party was given by their two daughters the Misses Dolores and Muriel Phillips. Decorations were in pink and while. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips and daughter,-Frances of Montclair. Mr. and Mrs. William Pardue and daughter, Edith of Maplewood. Mr. and Mrs. Theron Krum of Fraser is a sister-of Mr. Saffery. Maplewood, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ketcheum of Santa Ann, Calif., Phillips, on Leonardo.

Mrs. Luman S. Berstler of Prospect place, has been confined to Overlook Hospital, Summit, the past week, where she underwent a serious operation. She is expected to return home in another week.

Christian Endeavor To

Sponsor Weenie Roast The Christian Endeavor Society of the Presbyterian Church has completed plans to sponsor a -weenie-roast on Saturday, July 8 at the foot of the Millburn moun tains. There will be two groups which-will-leave the church, one at five o'clock and the other at six. The groups will go by bus to

Millburn. Refreshments will be free and II-the young people of town are SWELL EATS FOR A SWELL HOLIDAY invited. John Bunnell and John War or no War, you can still depend on us for good meats at the best p Sippell are in charge of the refreshments. The group will be under the supervision of the Church's new assistant minister.

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Mrs. Allyn Beardsell and daugh- | Mess Margaret Ludlow of 216

ter Ann of 70 Henshaw avenue Short Hills avenue spent vesterday left Asterday to spend two weeks in Rahway as guest of her cousin, with the former's parents, Mr. and in honor of her birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nessman of 41 Washington avenue entertuned on Sunday evening at a family

supper in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary. Guests attend-from town, Union and Moun-Hills av., ue is having as house-

Everett W. Tolman of Columbus, Ohio. Mrs. Tolman and her husband, Pfc. Tolman resided at Camp Swift. Texas, prior to Pfc. Tolman's recent transfer to Fort Dix. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Walker

leaving Sunday for Green Pond, Mrs. lobert Ferguson, formerly of 271 Short Hills avenue left

The Pinochle Club of Henshaw avenue gave a birthday party on Wednesday of last-week in honor The Misses Edna and Marion of Mrs. Herman Voltz of 89 Hen-Townley of 357 Morris avenue en shaw avenue, at her home. The club consists of Mrs. Otto Krause, the Townley summer home at Sea- Mrs. Harold Flucht, Mrs. Alfred side Park Their guests were the Wendlindt, Mrs. Robert Smith, Misses Florence McCarthy, Vir- Mrs. Joseph Droege and Mrs. Jo-

A. J. Pastene.

Mrs. Clifford Wenberg and son. Ronald, of Mayfield, Kentucky were guests on Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Williston French of Colonial terrace. Mrs. Wenberg, a former Ty-An Club member and formerly of Irvington, and her son are summer guests of Mr. Wenberg's family in Newough of 116 Lyon place entertain- ark. Mr. Wenberg was visiting in Newark last week.

> Mr. and Mrs. Herald Jones and children, Peggy and Bruce of 11 Park-lane-are-vacationing for the ummer at their summer home at

Mrs. John Gunn of 69 Morris venue was hostess at a garden party on Wednesday afternoon in ionor of the joint birthdays of her Barbara Wismar, 5 and 4 years old, respectively. Patricia and Bar-Mrs. William Wismar of Larchmont Estates, Union. Guests at the party were Richard and Betty Lee Cubellis, Betty, Susan and Alexander Handy and Tommy and Stephan Barnum, all of Larchmont. Estates. The children's mothers wers also present.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fraser of Richmond Hill, L. I., have returned home after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Saffery of 7 Tower drive. Mrs.

Admitted As Citizens

onial terrace and Mrs. Dora E. direction. Anderson of 18 Clinton avenue were newly-admitted citizens of Court, at Elizabeth. The group on immigration examiner and Judge Walter L. Hetfield.

Edward C. Moffit, a past_president of the Roselle Rotary Club. addressed the group on the ideals of American citizenship and international armity. Most also is Elizabeth attorney.

comes a letter from Private Richard M. Ganska, This letter is to let you know that I have been receiving the recent issues of the SUN. I really have enjoyed them as I could read the Regional High Mrs. Mary Tolman of 249 Short and Men In Service columns and find out how my former friends in guest her daughter-in-law, Mrs. high school and former, pals around town are making out, The two letters sent to you by-Bill

Van Riner were very interesting? "Here at my camp a former movie star and radio entertaine are taking their basic training with the Field Artillery. His name is Red Skelton, Today he was in a and family of Severna avenue are show at the Soldiers' Bowl, the where they will vacation for three just like one of his radio prooutside theatre on the post. It was grams. One of his latest pictures, "Bathing Beauty." with Esther Williams, is now playing at the yesterday for Webster Groves, Mo., here at this port to dedicate the where she will reside with her con-Soldiers! Bowl on June 8, 1941 in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. with Ella Logan, Jane Withers, Joan Leslie, Chico Marx and Lau-

rel and Hardy. "On June 15, I was one of the many to march in the Infantry Day Parade before the Command ing General of the post, Major General Thompson Lawrence ... "Every month the men station ed at the post present an operetta with some Hollywood starlets. The "Desert Song" played here in May Parker. Now, "Robin Hood" is the operatta for June with Laura Corbay M-C-M starlet Both of these shows were excellent. Well. this is all for now, from here, so Divisions. I'll close and must thank you again for the SUN. Keep up the good work."

Pvt, Ganska is the son of Mr. ind Mrs. Martin-Ganska of Mountain avenue. He is a graduate o Regional High School, class of '42.

Seaman first class Alvina Schaf fernoth, SPAR, was in the SUN roffice last week, to thank us per sonally for sonding her the SUN. Seaman Schaffernoth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Schaffernoth of day leave, and reported to Norfolk. Vn. Prior to her leave, she was stationed at Palm Beach, Fla Seaman Schaffernoth graduated two granddaughters, Patricia and from Regional High in June, 1941 and before entering the service, bara are the daughters of Mr. and District. Clerk Swenson at Re- the completion of his furlough, gional High School.

Immense Mediterranean supply and equipment depots are controlled by men of one service company—commanded by Major John Campboll of Fairlong, N. J. Among this company is Private First Class Edward J. Gunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gunn of 31 Colonel terrace. In one of the largest ports in North Africa they have a job that may be termed "King-size." Since the invasion of North Africa supplies of every type needed to keep the fighting men in the field clothed, fed and equipped -- have noured into 70 de Charles E. Hillmaye-of 27 Col- pots strung out for miles in every

Following the invasion of North Africa the company landed with Monday's session of Naturalization the Mediterranean Base Section and commenced to function im-Monday were heard by Federal mediately. It has been doing its job since then, throughout the Tunisian, Sicilian and Italian cam

George W., Truesdell, S. K. D. Washington avenue sends us the following letter from tax collector of Roselle and an Gulfport, Miss., where he has recently been transferred: "It has

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"I have recently been transferred to the training center at Gulfport, Miss. My job here is working in the Disbursing Office and ex cent for the fact that it is very hot and humid here at this time of the year, it is not too bad a

"I was shocked to read of the death of Eddie Phillips. I had known Ed for the past ten years and I always found-him to be the type of fellow that no one could

"Someday in the not too distant future I hope to thank you personally for sending me the

Warren H. Kennet, Newark News staff correspondent in France "Lt. Col. John L. Lee of Spring field, commander of the other reconnaissance squadron of our group arrived the other day from England and is in action with his squadron already. With him was Maj Francis J. Skidmore of Short Hills, who managed to bring some real eggs-with-him."

He also wrote, "Fyer since it has been in France, this Reconnaissance Unit, composed mainly of men from New Jersey, has seen action in some form Elements, of the group other. have been-operating in advance day, from-6:30-9 P. M. Interesting of the First and Second Infantry

"They have faced some of Hitler's strongest panzer division roons and have obtained information which has enabled the American Infantry Divisions to keep moving stendily ahead. At imes they ran into the famous German 88s and succeeded in knocking out several with their 37 mm, guns mounted on armored

In most cases, the French were glad-to-sec-us. Through my interpreter, I learned the Germans South Springfield avenue, left on had told the French the Ameri-Friday of last week, after a nine cans would do terrible things to them if they ever came,"

Private First Class John Krochling is home from California on a 21 day furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Krochling was employed as secretary to Sr. of 218 Militown road. Upon Pfc. Krochling will report back to California, where he will be a swimming instructor, Krochling graduated from Regional High School, class of '42.

Gordon Swanson, hospital apprentice, 2/C, is home on his seven day "boot leave" from the Naval Training Station, Sampson, N. Y. Son of Mr. and Mrs. John Swan-

COMING EVENTS

Inn., Route 29. (Also installation, Hall, 8 P. M.

Springfield Republicant Club, Singers' Park, 8:30 P. M. July 1 (Sat.) - Picnic, Presby-

terian Sunday School, at playground adjoining high school, 3 P. M. (In case of rain, indoors at Presbyteřlan Church,)

July 6 (Thurs.) -- Continental Post No. 228, meeting, Legion Hall,

July 6 (Thurs.) - Springfield Board of Education, special meeting, James Caldwell School, 8

July 7 (Fri.) - Daughters of America, meeting, Legion Hall, 8

son of 446 Morris avedue, Swanson left in his junior year at Regional High School: to-enlist in the Navy. At the end of his leave, he will report back to Sampson.

Recently promoted in grade was Everett W. Tolman, son of Mrs. Mary Tolman of 249 Short Hills avenue. Stationed at Fort Dix. Tolman has been advanced from

Newark Museum Summer

Schedule Day and Evening Beginning July 1, the Newark day-through Saturday from 12-5 M., and on Sunday from 2-6 P. M. It will also be open two evenings. Wednesday and Thursprograms will be presented.

The Arts Workshop programs on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, and the Science Department will offer a series of meetings entitled "Hunting Without a Gun. The first of these will be on July 6. at 6:30 P. M., designed to famillarize the layman with scientific

June 30 (1171) Gay 90's party, | July 7 (Frid Installation of Springfield Lions Club. Ogenard officers, D. of A. Council, Legion July 10 (Mon.)-Baltusrol B &

June 30 (Pri.) - Dance, auspices L Assn'n, meeting, 277 Morris avenue, 8 P. M. July 10 (Mon.)-Springfield Re-

publican Club, meeting, tegion, Hall, 8 P. M. July 12 (Wed.)-Township Com-

mittee, meeting, Town Hall, 8 -P--M:-July 13 (Thurs.) - Regional Board, meeting, Town Hall, 8 Board of Education, meeting, high school, 8-P, M,

July 20 (Thurs.) - Continenta Post 228, American Legion, meet irly, Legion Hall, 8 P. M. July 27- (Thurs.) - Springfield

Business Men's Association, meeting. James Caldwell School, 8:15

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methods of collecting and identify-

ing specimens, and to introduce

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covery." Young people will have oppor-Junior Museum will open Monday

through Friday from 10 A. M., to 5 P. M. for activities. The Museum will be closed July 4.

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RATION REMINDERS

through W8, good indefinitely; 'X8, Jul in July and August. Ya, Zá, become good July 2, PROCESSED FOODS - Blue

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SUGAR Sugar stamps, 30, 31 and 32 each good for five pounds indefinitely. Sugar 'stamp 40, good for five pounds of canning sugar through February, next year. GASOLINE A:10 coppons, good through August 8 ..

FUEL OIL Period 4 and 5 coupone, good through September 39. New Period I coupons for the 4944-45 heating year may be used as soon as they are received from

Incal boards. SHOES Airplane Stamps 1 and 2, good indefinitely.

Army Trucks for Farm Use The farmer in critical need of a struck may apply to his county Agricultural Adjustment Agency for it used Army truck, the War Food Administration announces. Upon the basis of applications on hand-and further investigation. AAA offices prepare letters certi-Fying to the needs for available first floor of the proposed centers trucks. These letters futhorize will be opened at the College of trink dealers to negotiate with authorities and buy the trucks for resale to approved applicants, WFA warns that for ome time relatively few persons who need trucks for essential ag-

ricultural purposes will get them. In formulating principles of guidance for establishment veterans, war workers and farm the Interbureau Committee of the Department of Agriculture points cut that most of The good agricultural land in the United States already is in farms. Approximately one and one-half million veterans with farm experience will be demobilized following the war, many of the three-million war workers looking forward to a place in agriculture, the committee reported. "Intensification, improvement and further development in productive land_areas' might make 350,000 family farms available during the veloped within 10 years through reclamation, the committee said. Lincreased production of galvantzed pails or buckets, tubs, washtubs, wash boilers, funnels, garbage cans, ash cans, fire shovels coal hods and scuttles for civilian use have-been permitted by casing of the War Production Board restrictions on types of iron and

steel that may be used. Eoods that will be plentiful in most of the country during July include: eggs; frozen vegetables; canned green and wax beans; dry-mix and dehydrated soups; peanut butter; citrus marmalade; soya flour, grits and flakes; wheat lour and bread; macaroni; spaghetti; noodles; oatmeal and rye breakfast foods, WFA says,_Fresh apricots will be plentiful in the Pacific Coast area and fresh snap

MEATS FATS-Red stagps As peaches are expected to be plenti-

Retail prices on new low clothing items that meet specifications of WPB as announced by the Office of Price Administration, will be: cotton house dresses, \$1.49, women's cotton slips, 65 cents; men's printed, solid color and white shirts, \$1.39; and men's shorts, 39 cents, WPB is allocating the fabrics for clothing items to be produced and distributed during July,-August and September.

Disabled veterans of the present war may apply for job counseling and vocational training and rehabilitation at centers to be estabished at colleges and universities throughout the country, according to the Veterans Administration and the Office, of War Mobilization. The Veterans Administration will provide, free of charge to ellgible disabled veterans, transportation to centers, meals, comfortable 4 quarters, medical service, aptitude tests to determine vetrans abilities, interests and occupations in which they could be successful, and professional advice on vocational training. The

the City of New York. Severe civilian shortages now WPB reports, with less sovere Command aerial gunnery school shortages in flashlight batteries, at Harlingen Army Air Field, Texclothes pins, double boilers, egg beaters, pails, radio tubes and umof brellas. Mild/shortages exist in wood and coal stoves, thermos will either he retained at Harlinyouths on farms after the war, bottles, baby carriages, mops, rope, bedsprings and bobble pins.

OPA announces that it may establish ceilings on wage rates for independent contractors for scrthe War Food Administration has for Boy Seputs which are now established maximum wage rates with farm experience may wish of farm workers . . . Used car rationing is not planned at this time sands of farm, youths will be or for the future, so far as OPA by Leonard Smith, Scouting on the knows . . . Unused farmers PR-19 Old Frontier by Everett Tomlincertificates held by dealers have the same standing as new certificates for the purchase of farm supplies, WPB says . . . Passenger travel for the first quarter of this five years after the war, and if year was 25.5 per cent over trafadditional farms are needed, per fic in the same-quarter last year, haps. 300,000 more could be de OWY reports . . . To insure travel OWI reports . . . To insure travel facilities for disabled military, naval and merchant marine personnel, railroads may cancel reservations, space assignments or tickets and if necessary must cancel or discontinue passenger train service and refuse permission of personnel or attendants to board Girl at Vicksburg. passengers other than disabled trains, ODT has announced.

> RATION BOARD HOURS. Town Hall, Springfield --- Monday to Friday, 2 to 4:30 P. M. Thursday Evening 7:30 to 8:30 P. M. Saturday, Closed During Summer.

REGIONAL _ HIGH

of Mr. -and Mrs. Xavier, V. Masterson of Springfield avenue, New Providence Township, was married on June 19 to Petty Officer J. Allen Gormley, U.S.N.R., son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Gormley of Summit; at a nuptial mass in Our Lady of Peace Roman Catholie Church, New Providence. The Rev. Joseph Fallon, pastor, performed the double ring ceremony. A breakfast followed at the Park Hotel in Plainfield. A reception was held later in the afternoon at the home of the bride's par-

Miss Therese Gormley, sister of the groom, was maid of honor and William J. Masterson, Army Air Forces, brother of the bride, was best man. The usherettes were Miss Muriel Griffin, Mrs. Frank B. Jackel Jr., Mrs. Edwin Shuttleworth and Mrs. Robert J. Drummond.

Mrs. Cormley is a graduate of Regional High School, class of 1939. Petty Officer Gormley is a graduate of Summit High School and attended Seton Hall College. He was affiliated with American Car & Foundry Co., New York City, as an accountant before entering the service.

Private Eirst Class Thomas E. Madigan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E, Madigan of 73 Beech wood road-Summit, formerly of town, recently preceived his pair of gunner's wings at graduation xist in washtubs, alarm clocks, exercises of a large class of aerial window screening and Mashlights, gunners from the AAF Training as. Pfc. Madigan, who at one time attended Regional High School prior to moving to Summit, gen as an Instructor, or will join an aerfal combat team.

OUR LIBRARY

The Springfield-Public Library wices rendered on farms, where has announced a group of books available on their shelves. cluded-are-Team First by Earl Silvers, Corey Takes the Scout Trail son, Riders of the Royal Road by Hildegarde Hawthorne, Outdoorland by Robert Chambers, Klondike Pardners by Edwin Sabin, The Story of Iron by Elizabeth-Samuel, The Story of Lumber by Sara Ware Bassett, and The Story of Sugar by Sara Ware Bassett.

The following books are available for girls by Alice Curtis: A Frontier, Girl of Old New York, A Frontier Girl-of Pennsylvania, A Yankee Girl at the Battle of the Wilderness, A Yankee Girl at Lookout Mountain, and A Yankee

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The SUN is on sale every Friday morning at the following newsstands in Springfield: Seel's, 234 Morris avenue; Melchior's, 247 Morris avenue; Katz, 279 Morris avenue; Phillips, 161 Morris avenue; Gessner's, 19 Morris avenue near Morris avenue, and Ludwig's South Springfield and Evergreen In Mountainside, at

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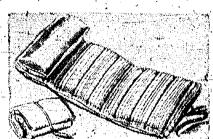


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MOUNTAINSIDE - Miss Rignor Henrikson of Elizabeth will ach English in the local school sion. He was at the Holloran in the fall. She graduated recent- General Hospital in Staten Island ly from the Newark State Teachers' College with a bachelor of the England General Hospital at science degree in elementary edu- Atlantic City, where he is recover-

She is a member of Nu Theta Chi Sorority, and in her junior Flood of Westfield and two childyear at the college was elected ren, Harold and Sandra are living to Kappa Delta Pi, national honor with her parents at 419 Everson society in education. She was on place, Westfield. Pvt. Boyton is the staff of "Memorabilia," the college year book.

Seaman, Uncle Met In Pacific

MOUNTAINSIDE-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Von Borstel of Central nvenue, have received word from Mrs. George Boyton of High Orchtheir son, William, who is with and announce the birth of a baby the Amphibious Force in Pearl boy at Overlook Hospital, Summit Harbor, that he and the latter's on June 27. Pvt. Boyton is stabrother Platoon Sergenat Frank tioned at Camp-Maxey, Toxas,
Burr of Cranford, U. S. Marino - Lt. and Mrs. Donald-Powell of Corps, had met and spent Moy 28 Watching, announce the birth of together on the aircraft earrier a daughter Jean Louise on Wed-Sgi. Burr is assigned to. Von-Borstel also wrote, that he has reg cently been promoted from seaman second-class to conswain.

Library Board Lists Chairmen

MOUNTAINSIDE - At_the Library Board meeting on Monday P. M. evening, committee chairmen were re-elected as follows: Chairman ENCE DAY, of reference books, Dr. Minor C. Jones who is also chairman of the Library Building Committee: Mrs. Arthur Ahearn is chairman of the Juvenile Book committee and Mrs. Civic Council, at school, 2 P. M. Adult Book committee,

The two newly elected trustees, P. M. Mrs. Arthur Ahearn and Mrs. July 11 (Tues.) - Borough Coun-James Eblen attended the meet- oil meeting, Borough Hall, 8 P.M.

Cpl. Mullin Is Home

MOUNTAINSIDE—Cpl-Edward Mullin, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Mullin of New Providence roud is on a 10-day furlough-from-Camp Van Doren, Miss.

Pvt. William Boyton In-Atlantic City Hospital

H. Boyton, Jr., arrived home recently from England where he had been with an armored tank diviand has show been transferred to ing from a serious illness.

His wife, the former Nancy the son of William-Boyton, Sr. of Summit road: He has two brothers in the service, Pvt. Charles, serving oversegs, and Pvt. George Stationed at Camp Maxey, Texas.

on June 27. Pvt. Boyton-is stu-

nesday at The Quinn Maternity Home in Elmora, Mrs. Powell-is the former , Florence_ Holzhauer She was with the Army Nurse Corp. Lt Powell is stationed in

CALENDAR_

July 3 (Mon.)-Rescue Squad. meeting, squad headquarters, 8

July 4 (Tues,) — INDEPEND-July 5 (Wed.)-Defense Council, meeting, Borough Hall, 8 P. M.

July 4 (Tues.) = July Fourth cele bration, auspices Mountainside Joseph - Hershey, chairman of July 20 (Thurs.) - Planning Board, meeting, Borough Hall, 8

July 20 (Thurs:) Board of Education, meeting, school, 8 P. M.

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AROUND THE BOROUGH

Onle Tree road are vacationing at Camp Culvermere.

and children, Marilyn and Pat, and attending the party were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Willard of Beech avenue are at their summer home in Atlantic Highlands.

Mrs. Lester White and two of Sherwood parkway. daughters, Doris and Audrey of William Jacobus of Partridge Sherwood parkway are spending run is attending a convention in

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hambacher of High Orchard entertained-two boys from the Army Specialized Training Program in Princeton, Kelth Moen and Kenneth Canfield over the week-end, Miss Dorothy Hambacher, Miss Eileen-Banks-of loomfield, Miss Barbara Lee of Union and Miss Banks' cousin from England who is in the Britguests at the Hambacher home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bader of H. Kern of Sherwood parkway celebrated his birthday last Saturday evening with a dinner party Mr. and Mrs. La Rue McGuire at the Schwachische Alb. Those Mrs. A. Prussing of Staten Island; Mr. and Mrs. A. Matulis, Mr. and Mrs. T. Goodall and Mrs. Kern, all

Atlantic City,

Miss Doris Smith of Central avenue is spending a 10-day vacation at Ocean Grove.

Mrs. William Kubach of Contral avenue returned home Tues day after a two weeks' visit with her husband in Florida.

The Silhouette Club met at-the home of Mrs. Henry Weber of ish Fleet Air Arm were also Central avenue Wednesday eve-





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GILBERT PITTENGER MOUNTAINSIDE - Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Pittenger of Central avenue have received a letter from their son. Pvt. Gilbert Pittenger saying he was wounded and is now in a hospital in England. He has been in England a year. Gilbert

HAPPY

JUNE: -304-Gilbert-Pittenger, Jr.

is 20 years old today.

Robert Honecker

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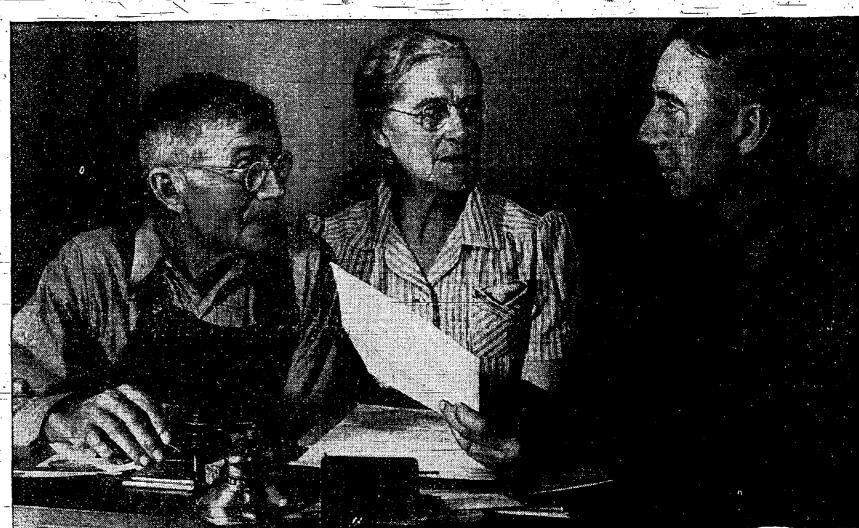
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Springfield was settled in the early 1700's. Its township form of government was established April 11,-1794, and was incorporated in 1857.

Springfield is essentially a community of homes, with little industry except for forming, nurseases and co-ordinated manufacturing for these; to minutes from New York-City on the Lackawanna R. R. with two atations at Millburn and Short 140s, less than a mile away; 7 miles to Elizabeth; 7 miles to Newark-r excellent bus connections to Newark, Elizabeth, Summit and Planfield.

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Parents of the Oranges and neighboring communities will be given another opportunity to secure a free analysis just before board of directors announced that notice would-be published when the Carteret Reading Center will again be made available to the

School psychologist Harold S. Luity, in charge of the Carteret Reading Center, and his assistant, Mrs. Elizabeth Ely, will be busy several weeks analyzing their reports and film records made of the eve movements of each boy examined. As analyses are completed they will be delivered to the parents with a report of the find-ings and suggestions for the improvement of reading habits.

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School teachers are influential people. They choose their calling as a rule because they love children, and love influences children. Youngsters, in turn, control their realize; in ways they don't know about. This a good teacher is a power in the community. Any nolitician could-cut-quite-a-splash if only he could line up all the teachers behind him.

The idea is not new. Starts are made in that direction often. Plans to halter the public schools of America in a bureaucratic treadmill have come before Congress four times since 1937. They have failed every time but each new attempt shows more strength. The most recent one, discussed in this column exactly a year ago, gained enough momentum to get talked about from Bangor to Burbank. Maybe Nine Lives

This latest sally on the public school system was led by Senator Lister Hill of Alabama, helping Senator' Elbert D. Thomas of Utuh. The bill, (S. 367) as finally-rejected by the 78th Congress. is dead but the senators' ambitions ean-still wiggle. Hill is campaignng now for re-election on a plat-: form of federal aid to-education," and that's been-a hobby of Thomas' for a long time.

The issue will be revived. Poliical problems-have a way of coming to life repeatedly_until—they are cured, and this one is not cured. Teachers have a right to earn as much in the classroom as they might get for manual labor in a factory and, until teachers' pay is adjusted, state school authorities will have their troubles born of somebody's mistakes; may-

Money Has Power Federal ald to education, if it comes, will be federal control of schools eventually, whether the author of the bill wants it or not. The SUN-is on sale every Fri-Whoever signs the checks can day morning at the following compel obedience to orders, even from teachers. Obviously most newsstands in Springfield: Seel's, 234 Morris avenue; Melchiors, 247 public school systems need, not Morris avonue: Katz, 279 Morris federal support, but better state support. There are at least six good reasons. Three are plain and practical, the others basic

> (1) Federal control would cost taxpayers more for the same results-than-state-control; an extra handling charge. (2) Féderal control of schools would make one more huge bureau with an army of henchmen in a maze of pyramiding salaries. (3) Federal control will ride down traditions How the South will foster at the first successful effort to seat white and colored children together at school. It might-easily result in wide-spread violence.

Wrong in Principle-The foregoing objections are practical ones. But it is wrong in principle to rob parents of their influence in public schools. (4) Concentrating school funds in the hands of far-away strangers is saying to all parents, Flands off school!" (5) It is also fruitful of racketeering. (6) Worse-yetviolates the principle of state sovereignty which is the backbone of American freedom.

Any time rich Washington sets up a W. P. A. for teachers, local school revenue will start drying up. Soon the U. S. Treasury will be footing all bills and that suggested 200 million dollars a year increase in pay for teachers will not be a drop in the bucket. In many states teachers need and deserve more pay. If it comes the people will pay it and they'd better handle it locally. A local solution to the problem is possible anywhere.

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MAYOR HAGUE

Warns the people of the State of New Jersey to beware of the scheme of the Railroad interests to defraud the people of New Jersey through Jokers cleverly inserted in the proposed New Constitution



HAVOR FRANK NACH

The same unscrupulous group, with Ex-Governor Edison and the present Republican Administration at its head, which was behind the \$66,000,000 Railroad tax steal branded as illegal by the highest court of our State, is at work again. This time they plan to put over a new constitution containing "Jokers" which, if adopted, will accomplish the original purpose of granting enormous tax favors to the Railroads at the expense of the people of New Jersey.

WHAT ARE THE JOKERS?

JOKER NO. 1 IS:

SUBSTITUTION OF THE WORDS "ACCORDING TO STANDARDS OF VALUE AS MAY BE PROVIDED BY LAW" FOR THE WORDS "TRUE VALUE" IN THE PRESENT CONSTITUTIONAL PROVISION WHICH DECLARES THAT ALL-PROPERTY, INCLUDING RAILROAD PROPERTY, MUST BE ASSESSED AT "TRUE VALUE."

IN ORDER TO APPRECIATE the importance of this change we must go back to 1875, seventy years ago, when the State was rocked by notorious railroad scandals. Corrupt railroads were obtaining tax exemptions and preferences over the ordinary taxpayer which aroused the people of the State. The people were forced to amend their constitution in order to curb the avaricious railroads from continuing to rob the State, and so, in 1875, the people imbedded an amendment in our present constitution which declared that thenceforth all property, including railroad property shall be assessed at "true value."

IT WAS THIS "TRUE VALUE" provision that has forced the railroads to pay into the treasury of the State of New Jersey hundreds of millions of dollars. It was this "true value" provision which compelled our courts to decide all of the railroad cases in favor of the people and against the railroads. It was this "true value" provision which prevented the legislature from giving the railroads any tax preferences or privileges.

NOW WHAT DO WE FIND?

THE RAILROAD INTERESTS have climinated the "true value" provision which has protected the people of this state since 1875 and have deliberately substituted for the words "true value" the words "according to standards of value as may be provided by law." This means that the legislature will be empowered to fix any standard of value dictated by the railroads and thus to regulate the taxes of the railroads at any low figure that they deem advisable.

I PREDICT THAT IF THE RAILROADS SUCCEED IN DECEIVING THE PEOPLE INTO ADOPTING THIS CONSTITUTION, THE RAILROAD LOBBY, THROUGH ITS "DOUGHBAG" WILL RECEIVE TAX CONCESSIONS FROM THE LEGISLATURE WHICH WHAL COST-THE PEOPLE HUNDREDS OF MILLIONS OF DOLLARS:

WHAT A FIELD DAY THE RAILROAD LOBBY WILL HAVE IF IT SUCCEEDS IN ELIMINATING THE "TRUE VALUE" CLAUSE OF THE PRESENT GONSTITUTION, WHICH PROVISION RENDERS THE LEGISLATURE POWERLESS TO GRANT ANY TAX FAVORS TO THE RAILROADS AT THE EXPENSE OF THE PEOPLE OF NEW JERSEY.

JOKER NO. 2 IS:

There was deliberately inserted in the new proposed constitution an entirely new provision which the present constitution does not contain. The provision inserted gives the legislature the right to pass general laws "concerning taxation or exemption therefrom." This would permit the legislature at the behest of the railroad interests not only to give them a preferential low rate but would even permit the legislature to exempt railroad property entirely from taxation. The railroad interests saw to it that the new constitution would enable them to procure millions of dollars of tax monies which, under the present constitution, they would be obliged to pay.

COURT PACKING JOKER NO. 3 IS:

THE RAILROAD LOBBY HAS ANOTHER REASON FOR PROPOSING THE NEW CONSTITUTION.

IT IS TO PACK OUR HIGHEST COURTS AND HAND THEM OVER TO THE RAILROADS BECAUSE IN EVERY RAILROAD CASE DURING THE. PAST 20 YEARS WHICH NUMBERED OVER 50 IMPORTANT RAILROAD TAX PREFERENCE CASES, WHEREIN THE RAILROADS ENDEAVORED TO SECURE TAX PREFERENCES INVOLVING HUNDREDS OF MILLIONS OF DOLLARS, THE COURT RECORDS SHOW, EVERY DECISION HAS BEEN DECIDED AGAINST THE RAILROADS AND IN FAVOR OF THE PEOPLE.

THAT IS THE ONE REASON WHY THE RAILROADS AND THE CONNIVING COTERIE THAT SUCCEEDED IN JAMMING THROUGH THE LEGISLATURE THE \$66,000,000 RAILROAD TAX GRAB WHICH THIS VERY COURT HAS DECLARED ILLEGAL, IS NOW SCHEMING TO REPLACE THIS COURT WITH A HAND-PICKED COURT THAT WILL STAND BY THE RAILROADS AND AGAINST THE PEOPLE.

THE PRESENT HICHEST COURTS WILL-BE ABOLISHED UNDER THE PROPOSED-PLAN-IN-THE NEW CONSTITUTION AND A NEW RAILROAD HAND-PICKED COURT IS TO BE ESTABLISHED, WHOSE SYMPATHIES WILL BE WITH THE RAILROADS. THE POWER TO APPOINT THESE HAND-PICKED JUDGES OF THE NEW COURT, SHOULD THE NEW CONSTITUTION BE ADOPTED, IS PLACED IN THE HANDS OF GOVERNOR EDGE. HE IS ADVOCATING THE PASSAGE OF THIS NEW CONSTITUTION. HE KNOWS THAT THERE IS CONTAINED WITHIN-IT THE JOKERS WHICH SO VITALLY AFFECT THE PEOPLE OF THE ENTIRE STATE, JOKERS WHICH CAN ULTIMATELY DESTROY THE FINANCIAL CONDITION OF THE STATE!

My participation in railroad taxation litigation is not new. For 25 years, as Mayor of Jersey City, I have been fighting to make the railroads pay their just taxes to Jersey City.

IF THE PROPOSED CONSTITUTION IS ADOPTED THE RAILROADS WILL HAVE A FIELD DAY. THEY WILL BE IN COMMAND OF THE STATE COVERNMENT AND WILL SET THEIR OWN TAX PROGRAM-TO ENRICH THEMSELVES AT THE PEOPLE'S EXPENSE BY HUNDREDS OF MILLIONS OF DOLLARS.

THE PEOPLE MUST REMEMBER THAT THE SAME CONNIVING GROUP WHICH WAS INVOLVED IN THE \$66,000,000 RAILROAD TAX SCANDAL IS THE SAME GROUP THAT IS MAKING EVERY POSSIBLE ATTEMPT TO PUT OVER THIS NEW CONSTITUTION WHICH WILL DEFRAUD THE STATE.

A LEADING NEWSPAPER IN THE STATE EXPOSED THE FACT EARLY IN THIS FIGHT THAT THE LAWYER FOR THE RAILROAD INTERESTS RECEIVED A FEE-OF \$730,000 TO STEER THE RAILROAD TAX GRAB THROUGH THE LEGISLATURE. A SMALL PROPERTY OWNER HAS NO SUCH HIGH PRICED COUNSEL AND LOBBYIST TO SECURE TAX CONCESSIONS FROM THE LEGISLATURE. OVER 250,000 OF THESE SMALL HOME OWNERS LOST THEIR HOMES BECAUSE THEY WERE UNABLE TO PAY THEIR TAXES. THE REPUBLICAN LEGISLATURE AND THE RAILROAD LOBBY WASTED LITTLE SYMPATHY ON THEM. BUT THE SAME REPUBLICAN LEGISLATURE APPROPRIATED OVER \$100,000 OF THE PEOPLE'S MONEY FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE RAILROADS TO EMPLOY SPECIAL COUNSEL FOR THE RAILROADS IN ORDER TO DEFEAT THE STATE ITSELF AND TO PREVENT THE ATTORNEY CENERAL ON THE APPEAL FROM COLLECTING THE \$66,000,000 IN RAILROAD TAXES WHICH THE HIGH COURTS SAID BELONG TO THE STATE TREASURY.

THE PEOPLE MUST REMEMBER IF THIS CONSTITUTION IS ADOPTED THEY CAN LOOK FOR NO RELIEF FOR THE NEXT QUARTER OF A CENTURY. THE RAILROAD INTERESTS WILL BE FIRMLY IN THE SADDLE AND THEY WILL BE TOO POWERFUL TO OVERTHROW.

They Betrayed You Once and They Will Betray You Again!

Paid for by the City of Jevsey City, whose interest in this matter is to secure the payment of the \$20,000,000 of railroad taxes presently due and to prevent the adoption of the joker in the proposed constitution, which would cost the taxpayers of Jersey City millions of dollars annually in the future.

June July The Mayor of Jersey City

By Fred D. Osman nion County Agricultural Agent Cultivation to destroy weeds early, to-keep the soil-from crusting to admit air and water, has been mentioned several times in these articles. The majority of home gardeners practice clean oilare has it is called, throughout, the season. There is another system of garden management, however, that requires less work and will return as great or greater yields; and that system is mulch-,

ing. It is especially beneficial if you are growing staked tomatoes. Clean culture should be pracficed until the soil is well warmed up which is usually the early part of Lune, and until the first crop of weeds has been killed off. Then the mulch may be applied.

There are many advantages to mulching. The proper mulch, applied when the top soil is loose, from growing, thereby saving labor in July and August. It will seen the rain from packing down the soil and causing the formation of a crust. The beating of rains

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SUMMIT -- SU. 6-2079-Matinee 2:30; Evening 7:00-9.00 Cout. Sat. and Sun. from 2 P. M. Today -Thru Wednesday



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"Buffalo-Bill (In Technicolor)

- PLUS -Cloria Jean--Evelyn Ankers

'Pardon My Rhythm'' Sunday-Monday-Tuesday Continuous Tuesday July 4th

Three Men in White" Wally Brown-Alan Carney

"Seven Days Ashore" Wednesday Thru Saturday

"The Hour Before Dawa" Jimy Lydon-Charlie Smith

Henry Aldrich Plays Cupid"

Adult Softball Leggye Scores

checks evaporation of moisture from the soil, and so helps to keep the moisture supply uniform Since

there is no cultivation and the soi

tige hottest period of the year.

FIf you are growing your toma-

good, because of the amount of

Almost any sort of organic ink-

terial may be used for mulching.

Grass clippings, especially if they

are allowed to dry first, are good.

salt hay, sawdust; gradulated poat

moss, are also good. Sawdust from

maple, is perhaps better than saw-

pine, spruce and hemlock. Chop-

per up corn stalks, if there are no

corn borers present, or the waste

material from sugar cane (which

can be purchased), is also good.

Where loose materials are em-

ployed as a mulch, spread the

layer three or four inches deep, With finer materials, like shred-

ded sugar cane, peat moss or saw-

dust, an inch or two will be suf-

ficient. If small weeds grow-

through the mulch, it is not heavy

enough. If you use straw that has not been well threshed, grain seedlings may grow; but these car

be recognized, and loosening the

mulch with a fork should pull up

By now you will have made suc-

side dressings. The fertilizer may

be applied dry, four to six inches

from the rows of plants, at the

rate of one pound along each side

of a row 100 feet long. Cultivate

in: For a liquid side dressing, use

two teacupfuls of Victory Garden

fertilizer in 12 quarts of water, let

it stand for 24 hours and apply

the solution, stirred up, at the rate

of a teacupful to a foot of row

making the application about six

to eight inches away from the plants, Do not allow this solution

Insects that may be working in

your garden now are the Mexican

unuash and meion; cabbage work

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to get on the leaves:

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these seedlings_ Sowing Late Crop Seeds

the first week in July.

Apply-More-Fertilizer

trampling in dishranching

What to Use for Mulci

is protected, the roots feed close to the surface. The temperature of the soil is also reduced during Watch Hill tous trained to stakes, mulching the soil about these is especially

Results This Week Hull and Funs 11, Watch Hill 1 Rangers 6, Mountainside Inn 5, Orchard Park 6, Birch Hill 5, Games Next Week Birch Hill vs.; Watch Hill (D. Orchard Park vs. Rangers (2), Hall and Fuhs vs. Mountainside

Chwelizer,

hardwoods, such as oak and dust from isoftwoods, such as

cession sowing of beans and corn, beets and carrets. About the first of June is the time to sow seeds TOTALS of late cabbage, broccoli,_Brussels sprouts and cauliflower. A spocin1 seedbed can be set aside for these sowings. The plants will be ready to set in the garden-about Clark, as Long, 3b Ehrhardt, 1b If your crops are not growing as well as they should, perhaps Benninger, p you have not used enough fertilizer, If you did not dig-in all of TOTALS. the fertilizer required for your crops, now is a good time to make

MOVIES

STRAND - Thursday through Saturday, "Buffalo Bill," Joel Mc-Crea, Maureen O'Hara, Linda Dar--nell; (technicolor), Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, "Three Men in White," Llonel Barrymore, Van Johnson, Next Wednesday through Saturday, "The Hour Before Dawn," "Henry Aldrich Plays

LYRIC-Thursday through Satırday, "Pin Up Giri," Betty Grable, Martha Raye, Joe E. Brown, Weck of July 6, "Cover Girl," Rita Hayworth, Gene Kelly. beetle; the Colorado potato

COMMUNITY, Morristown peetle on potatoes, tomatoes and Four days starting June 29, "See ecculant: cucumber beetlo-on-Here. Private Hargrove,"-Robert nany crops besides cucumber, Walker, Donna Reed, Robert Benchley. Starting July 6, "Home in Indiana."

on cabbage, cauliflower, kohlrabi Brussels sprouts, mustard ar MILLBURN - "Broadway collards. Effective insent control Rhythm," George Murphy, Ginny comes-only with the use of the "The Whistler," Richard proper material, thoroughly ap-Dix, through Saturday. July 2-4, plied as soon as the first pests Mickey Rooney in "Andy Hardy's Blonde Troubles," "Men in White," appear. Consult your New Jersey Lionel Barrymore, Van Johnson. July 5-8, "Show Business," Eddy Cantor, Joan Davis, "Four Jills and a Jeep," Kay Francis, Carole

WATER BILLS

May Be Paid At SPRINGFIELD SUN

Library Will Not Exhibit July 4

MOUNTAINSIDE - At the July celebration at the school, the Library will not have an exhibit as mentioned, but the Library will he open and Mrs. Edward Hansen will be there to show anyone around who might be interested.

The number of U. S. soldiers overseas will be increased to more than five million men by the end of 1944. POne_year ago, 1,466,000men were overseas.

Synopsis of Minutes of **Board of Freeholders**

Regular meeting of the Union County Board of Chosen Freshelders was held at the Court House, Elizabeth, N. J., on Thursday, June 8th, 1944 at 1:30 P. M.
Director McMane presiding, Roll call showed 8 members present and call showed 8 members present and
one absent.

Minutes of the meeting of May 25,
1944 were approved as per printed
copies on the members' desks.

Resolution that all bills approved
be ordered paid, was adopted.
Following communications were received-and ordered filed:
Herbert J. Pascoe, Senutor, regarding voting machine set-up in Primary Election and enclosing copy of
letter forwarded Election Board, was
referred to Legislation Committee.
Type, of Springfield, advising certain bridges are clogged with debris
to, an extent that the water, after
heavy-ruins-in-hiel back and foods
adjacent lands, was referred to

adjacent lands, was referred to Bridges, Drainage and Flood Control Bridges, Drainage and Flood Control Committee.

II. Baron & Co., asking County repair Elizabeth Ave., Linden, from Stiles St., to location of their plant, was referred to Road-Committee.

Sheriff, advising C. E. Kuechel, Jail. Guard, is due for a salary increase of \$100.00 effective July lat., 1914 and Frank Gepperulo, Jail. Guard, also due for salary increase of \$100.00 effective July 16, 1944. Fourth District Court, granting

BOTO OF Kenniworth, requisiting paying of shoulders on-Boulevard-thront of Volco Brass & Copper Co., and extending toward-Michigan Ave., was referred to Road Committee.
Such, of Wolghts and Menauros, advicing fees collected for solid fuellicenses and check forwarded to State.

Sheriff, granting additional month's leave of histories to Margaret Layon's

eave of absence to Margaret Levens, ir. Clerk Stenographer, from June 1, Sr. Clerk Stenographer, from June 1, 1944,
County- Clerk, enclosing copy of oath of office of. Milton A. Feller as Judge of the 1st District Court.
County Clerk, granting additional sick leave with pay to Anna H. Maurer, Senior Clerk Stenographer from June 1st to 30th.
State Highway Dept., advising Commissioner approved award of contracts made by the County for crushed stone to be used during 1944, was referred to Road Commistee.
Rogister, advising Mrs, Katherine Burnett, temporary Clerk-Typist has been out sick for 3½ days without pay and Florence Vieni, granted sick leave without pay, from June 1st to

ive without pay, from June lat to

12th.
Boro of Roselle Park, enclosing copy of resolution asking this Roard to repair certain streets and roads with State Ald funds, together with a contribution of \$1,000, from the Boro, was referred to Road Committee.

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Supil of Public Works, recommonding appointment of Mrs. June C. Harvey for permanent position of telephone operator, was referred to Public Property, Grounds and Buildings Committee.

First Dist, Court, advising Milton A, Feller, has been inducted as Judge of that Court and assumed his duties on June 1, 1944.

—Following—monthly reports were received and ordered filed: County Trensurer; Weights and Measures; Public—Property, Grounds and Buildings Committee.

Pollowing resolutions were introduced and moved for adoption—

(1) Fresholder Ackerman for the Grounds and Buildings Committee, appointing Mrs. Jane C. Harvey as Telephone Operator in the Custodian's Department, at \$1,200.00 per annum. effective June 16, 1944, was on roll call unaulmously adopted.

(2) Fresholder Dudley for the Finance Committee, approving following temperary appointments;

Alex Stamm, Custedian of Records,

Thance Committee, approving following temperary appointments:

Alex Stamm, Cuntedian of Records,
County Cleff's Office at \$1,740 per annum; effective May 16, 1944; Kath-ryn—Burning, Clerk—Stenographer,
Probation Office, at \$90,40 a mouth,
effective June 15, 1944; Rehecea J.
Long,—Clerk-Bookkaeper, Probation
Office at \$100,00 per month, from
June 15, 1944 and James J. McCann,
Tax Roard, at \$175,00 per month, effective July 15, 1944, was on roll call
unanimously adopted.
There being no further business
and upon motion of Freeholder Dudley, duly seconded and carried, the
Director declared the Board adjourned, Next regular meeting, Thursday,
June 22, 1944 at 1:301-P. M.

CHAS, M. AFFLECK,
Clerk,

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AN ORDINANCE RELATING TO THE REMOVAL OF WEEDS, DEBRIS AND OTHER MATTER.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township of ship et dignettive of the Township of Springrield in the County of Union:

SECTION 1. It shall be unlawful for any owner, tenant or person to gather, accumulate, keep or permit the gathering, accumulation or keeping of brush, weeds, dead and dying trees, stumps, roots, olmoxions growths, filth, garbage, trash, debris, or any of said articles on any land or hi any place in the Township of Springfield in the County of Union in such a manner as to constitute a hinengac to public health, safety or general welfare, or to create a fire hazard.

SECTION 2. Whenever brush, weeds, dead, and dying trees, stumps, roots, olmoxious growths, filth, garbage, trash, debris, or any of said articles shall be gathered or shall accumulate or are periphiled to be gathered or accumulated to any said or HE IT ORDAINED by the Town

hage, trash, debris, or any of sald articles shall be gathered or shall accumulated on shall accumulate or are peripitled to be gathered or accumulated on any land or at any place within the limits of the Township of Spiringfield in the County of Union in such a manner as to constitute a fire hazard or a menace to public health, safety or general welfare, and when it shall be necessary and expedient for the preservation of the public health, safety, scarcial welfare of the limits after hazard to remove such articles, then the owner, tenant or person having charge are control over the premises where any such material has accumulated in said, manner shall remove or causof the removal of said articles as provided for in this ordinance.

SECTION 3 It shall be the duty, of the Poad Committee Chairman of the Poad

mance.
Said officers shall make inspection, from time to time to ascertain whether or not violations exist, or upon receipt of information that a violation exists, shall make an investigation accordingly. If a violation is account in the continuous continuous and investigation accordingly, the thealth officer or the third of the Pine Impartment shall formation within a property to the ownship. Committee, selling-forth ne location of the Fremises where the

resent in writing a report to the flowesting. Committee, setting—forth—the location of the promises where the violation is alleged to exist the nature of the complaint, the kinds of articles a seembled, and any other particles a seembled the subject matter, and specifying whether there is a fire hospital promises or to the tenant therein or the person having charge or control thereof, and shall specify a issue and divise when said owner, termit, or person—fively a seemal having charge or control the person having charge or control the person having charge or tout of the said when a termit, or person—fively a be heard with respect to the said complaint, said notice to be at least 10 days he fore the time set for hearing. If at said framing the Township Committee shall determine that the complaint is well founded and that there is such a sathering or accumulation of any of the articles above mentioned to constitute a danger to public health, safety or general welfure, or to create a fire-imager, and that it is necessary and expedient for the preservation of the public health, safety, general welfure, or to eliminate a fire hexard, to remove said articles, the Township Clerk shall their give written notice to the owner, of said premises or the tenant therein or the person having charge or control thereof, requiring the removal of said articles within-ten (10) days after the service of the notice. Any notice mentioned the respective owner, tenant or person in charge. When said owner or per-

herstn-may be served in person or by mailing to the last-known address of the respective owner, tenant or person in charge. When said aware or person in charge. When said aware or person in charge, when said aware or person in charge does not reside in the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, and when service is by mailing, then a copy of said notice shall be posted on the same doy, as the mailing at the premises where the violation exists, SECTION 4. If the owner, tenant or person in charge shall full to remove said brush, weeds, dead and dying frees, stumps, roots, chanding grawths, filth, garbage, trash, debris or other articles within the time required by said notice, then the Bood Committee Chairman may remove or arraing for the removal of said articles. The Road Committee Chairman shall certify such-cost and expense to the Township Committee, which shall examine the certification, and if the Township Committee shall find the same correct, the said cost shall be charged against the lands span which said articles were located and from-which they were removed. A statement of such costs shall forthwith be furnished by the Clerk of the Township to the Clerk of the Township t

be inferred, whichever is appropriate for the effectuation of this ordinance. SECTION 6. Any person violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be subject to a fine of more than Two Hundred Dollars (1200,90) or to imprisonment for a period not exceeding innet (200,90) or to imprisonment for a period not exceeding innet (200,90) or to imprisonment for a period not exceeding innet (200,90) or to imprisonment for a period not exceeding innet (200,90) or to imprisonment for a period not exceeding innet (200,90) or to imprisonment for a period not exceeding innet (200,90) or to imprisonment for a period not exceeding innet (200,90) or to imprisonment for a period not exceeding innet (200,90) or to imprisonment for a period not exceeding innet (200,90) or to imprisonment for a period not exceeding innet (200,90) or to imprisonment for a period not exceeding innet (200,90) or to imprisonment for a period of the Count (200,90) or to imprisonment for a period of the Count (200,90) or to imprison for innet (200,90) or to imprison for the count.

SECTION 6. Any person violating to county to repair entrance to their count.

SECTION 6. Any person violating to ordered paid was adopted. The following communications were released in the ordered filed:

Last and ordered paid was adopted. The including communications were released and ordered filed:

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Last and ordered paid was adopted. The close of the ordered filed:

Last and ordered file

Committee to be held on Wednesday evenifa, July 12, 1944, in the Spring-field Municipal Building at 8 P. M., at which time and place any person or persons-interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard con-cerning such Ordinance.

erning such Ordinance.
Dated June 29, 1946.
R.-D.-TREAT,
5-36 Township Clerk.

Dated June 29, 1944.

J5-36

NOTICE OF AUCTION

TAKE NOTICE, that the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, will offer at public auction to the highest bidder, certain lands not needed for public auction to the highest bidder, certain lands not needed for public auction to be held in the Springfield Municipal Building on Wedners and Municipal Building on Wedners and Lewyin St., and requesting paying the Municipal Building on Wedners and Lewyin St., and requesting paying the Municipal Building on Wedners and Lewyin St., and requesting paying the Municipal Building on Wedners and Lewyin St., and requesting paying the Municipal Building on Wedners and Lewyin St., and requesting paying the made of the County's share, the made of the County's share, the Flood County of County Share, the Flood County of the Flood

Block 48, Lots 8-9-10, on Fooker Place, in said Township.

The Township will consider only all cash offers and no offer of less than \$900.00 for said premises will be considered. \$000.00 for said premises will be con-sidered.

The Township of Springfield ob-lained title to said premises by tax for municipal lieu foreclosures, or deeds executed in lieu of said pro-

deeds executed in heu of sam procoodings.

The premises are to be conveyed
by Bargain and Sale Deed subject to
valid-restrictions and ensements if
any, of record and such facts as ain
accurate survey of the property would
disclose. Said deed shall contain the
following covenants:

J. No house Shall be eracted
on any lot having a frontage of
less than fifty (50) feet.

7. No house-creeted on any lot
herein conveyed shall blave a living space, as shown by the ground
floor plans, of less than \$25 square
feet in the case of a two story
bouse; and in the case of a single

house; and in the case of a single story or bungalow type house said living space shall not be less than 850 square feet.

3. The purchaser shall agree that taxes shall be assessed and payable from and after the date of sale and shall be paid at the usual installment dates.

4. Conveyance is subject to Zoulng Ordinances and Planning 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 fille shall close—within ninety (30) days from the date of sale and shall at 35-35

lation existed, and shall be added to become and form part or the taxes next to be assessed and levied upon said clauds, its bear interest, at the same rate as taxes, and said lien shall be collected and enforced by the same rate as taxes, and said lien shall be collected and enforced by the same manner awataxes, pursuant to the statutes governing the subject matter.

SECTION 5. The word person for the purpose of this ordinance shall mean any individual, firm, corporation, partnership or groun of persons, and the plural or singular, and the mascalline, feminine ar resulter shall be inferred, whichever is appropriate for the effectuation of this ordinance.

SECTION 8. Any person violating following communications wegs residence. 1730 P. M.

Director McMane presiding, Roll call showed alf-members present.

Minutes of the meeting of June 8, 1944 weige approved as per brinted copies on the members desks.

Resolution that all bills approved be ordered paid was adopted.

Following communications were recalled and ordered filed:
Lawrance Accumantical Corn. ask.

Finance Committee.

Laura Steensgaard and Sarah Sewall, authorizing County to make necessary deductions from her salary check for participation in the Pension Fund, was referred to the Finance Committee.

Sheriff, adviding following Court Attendants are eligible for annual increment of \$100,00: Harry L. Jaffe, effective July I, 1944 and William N, Nielsen, effective August I, 1944.

Mrs. Mary W. Armstrong, Home Demonstration Agent, advising appointment of Ruth Kilbe as Asst. Home Demonstration Agent, effective June 15, 1944, at a salary of \$2229,00 per annum, County's share being \$774.00 was referred to Finance Committee.

Mittee. Walter D. Van Riper, Attorney, General, granting Roy A. Martin, Chief of County Detectives, a leave of absence, with pay, for an indefinite parlod, was referred to Finance Committee.

parlod, was referred to Finance Committee.

Twp. of Hillside, asking us to cooperate with the request of the Evergreen Cemetery about condition exlisting along their property, at thenorthern end on N. Broad St., was
referred to the Road Committee.

Fred D. Osman, Agricultural Agent,
advising of the temporary appointment of Elaine Voorhees as ClerkStenographer, effective June 19, 1944,
at \$90 per month, was referred to
Finance Committee.

Probation Officer, extending-leave
of absence, with pay, to Mary Stew-

the same time muke a down payment of ten per cent (10%) of the purchase price bid and accopted and said deposit shall be retained as liquidated damages by the Township in the event that the purchase falls to perform the terms of said contract.

By order of the Township Committee.

er. Juno 29,-1944. R. D. TREAT. Township Clerk.

marriage on May 6, 1944.

Twp: of New Providence, enclosing certified copy of a resolution requesting the Board, maintain and repair certain streets and roads, as set-sorth, with-State Aid Funds, together with a contribution from the Township, was referred to the Road Committee, Floregee Vichl, Sr., Clerk in the Register's Office, making application for a retirement pension, which also contains the approval of Edward Rauer, Register, effective July 1, 1944, was referred to Finance Committee.

Carroll W. Hopkins, submitting his "The Prince of Pilsen" resignation as a member of the Union County Welfare Board, effective in-mediately.

mediately.

First District Court, advising Roy
Carey, Sergeant-at-Arms, resigned as
of July 1, 1944 and Stuart W. Cooley
has been appointed in his place at
\$1800.00 per annum, effective July 1,
1944, was referred to Finance Con-

Following monthly reports were re-ceived and ordered filed: Wright, Long and Co., Auditors; Third Dis-trict Court; Fifth District Court; Agricultural Agent; County Engineer; County Physician and Public Prop-erty, Grounds and Buildings. Com-putter.

Following resolutions were intro-duced and moved for adoption: (1)—Frecholder Ackerman for the Grounds and Buildings Committee, appointing Jacob Rokosz as Cleaner and Helper in the Custodian's Dept. at \$6232 per hour, effective June 15, 1944, was on roll call unanimously adopted. adopted.

(2)—Freeholder Bauer for the Road Committee, taking over Lawrence St., between the curb lines thereof, from East Milton Ave, to East Grand Ave, in the City of Rahway, was on roll call unanimously adopted. (3)—Freeholder Bauer for the Road Committee, authorizing County En-

Committee, authorizing County Engineer prepare plans and specifications to proceed with the work of improxing Salem Road from the Elizabeth River at the Hillside Twp. line to Mgris Ave, in the Twp-of Union and report back to this Board the result of said bids, was on roll call unanimously, idopted.

(4)—Presholder Bauer for the Road Committee, authorizing the County Treasurer to receive individual contributions from Municipalities who have appropriated the required

amount of funds, and—tho—State—of-Dew Jersey, for repair, maintenance or reconstruction of roads and de-posit, said alonies—in—an-appropriate account for said work, was—on roll call unanimously adopted. (5)—Freeholder Shith for the Fin-ance—Committee, granting Florence Vishi, Senior Clerk in the Register's Office, retirement pension, from July 1, 1944, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

1, 1944, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(6)—Freeholder Smith for the Finance Committee, approving the following temporary appointments: Elaine E. Voorhees, Clerk-Stenographer, Agricultural Agent's Office at \$90, a month, effective June 19, 1944;—Mildred Podeszwa, Clerk-Typist In the Surrogate's Office, at \$100, normouth, effective March-15, 1944; Dorigment, Stewart Cooley, Sergeapher, Treasurer's Office, at \$100, per month, and Stewart Cooley, Sergeapher, Treasurer's Office, at \$100, per month, and First District Court, at \$1800, per annum, effective July 1, 1944, was on voll-call unanimously adopted.

(7)—Freeholder Smith for the Finance Committee, approving appoint

(1)—Freeholder Snitth for the Manney Committee, approving appointment of Rube Kibbe as Assistant Home Demonstration Agent, at \$774, per anum, effective June 15, 1944, was on roll call unminiously adopted.

(3)—Freeholder Snitth for the Finance Committee, admitting Sarah Sawall, Jall Guard, to the Sheriff Employees' Pension Fund, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(2)—Freeholder Ackorman, appointing William I, Strong, Jr., as a member of the Union County Welfare Board to fill the anexpired term

art. Seinor, Clerk, for two manths of Carroll W. Hogkins, who resigned, June 16, 1944.

Milded Aleba adelsing change in the mine from Mildred Searle, that marriage on May 6, 1944.

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There, being no further businesses and upon anotion of Freeholder Pudley, duly seconded and carried, the Director declared the Board adjourner.

Next results machine Thursday, July Next regular meeting, Thursday, July 13, 1944 at 1 350 P. M. CHAS, M. AFFLECK,

Still At Paper Mill
The forces of the Paper Mill
Playhouse of Millburn would seem to have made a rapid and successillusive but delightful country, known as pre-war Europe judging from the acclaim with which audiences have welcomed the present production of "The Prince of Pilsen." All the glamour of the times when kings were on their thrones, when high society had all its sparkling gayety and wifen travel was both secure and luxurious is reflected in Gustave Luders' music and in the complicated adventures, that have been received from mer-

rich American brewer who visit Nice at the same time, Much credit should be given the designer Kenneth Mapes and his assistants for the skill with which they have represented the brilliant and fantastical atmosphere of that once famous but now vanished in stitution, the Motel-Internationale An obtstanding feature of the de

befall the youthful prince and the,

Clarence Nordstrom falls with a 1 resounding splash, thereby proving the reality of the water anyway. -Of course, Nordstrom, Donald Gage, Elizabeth Houston, Jay Velie and Albert Carroll, are all giving a good-account of themselves, And there are no less than three dance stars this time. Bill Acorn is, already known to Playhouse audiences as "Petrus" in "The Red Mill" and "Steppin' Stefan" in "The Fortune Teller." He is no less gay and capersome as Billy McGee, the sailor, Billie Worth, the "Tina" of "The Rad Mill" is very sparkl-

ful invision of that remote and long and sophistocated as Sidonic, a French maid. An interesting newcomer is Gil Johnson of Indianapolis, who beginning at an early-age in vaudeville, had made hm self a reputation on Broadway in "Best Foot, Forward," "By Jupiter," "Folies Bergere" and "Marching with Johnny."

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