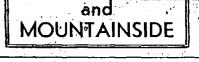


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## **CAP** Cadets To Train At Fort Dix

Civil Air Patrol Cadets from Springfield, will be given the opportunity to learn the latest details of air combat work at the Fort Dix Army Air Base\_during the summer, it was announced today\_by\_Lt. K. H. Brett-Surman, CAP Executive Officer of the Summit Squadron.

Units of fifty Cadets will leave each week between July 16 and September 3. During the time they are on the base they will be barracked together in Army barracks; but will have a private mess and will be under-the di

rection of CAP personnel, All Lraining, demonstrations, etc. will be by Army Alr Force per onnel and Cadets' program is -based\_on\_the\_ratio\_of\_one\_hour of classroom work for each three or four hours of field demonstra

tion\_and\_participation. "Cadets will get training they could not secure in local squadrons and they will learn by\_actually doing," explained Lt. Brett-Surman, "whether it be operating. the control tower, firing a .50 caliber machine gun or working with heavy bombers. This active duty will be a most valuable contribution to both CAP Cadets and Air Corps Reservists and the response so far has been so enthuslastic that the quota of Cadets from this Squadron will be more than filled.'

Civil Air Patrol Calls for More Members

Lt. Brett-Surman disclosed that the armed—forces have—takenmany of the qualified members of the Summit-Squadron, so that present senior personnel has been reduced-to a point where remaining members are spending alt their spare time instructing Cadets in aviation subjects and military courses.

"The burden is heavy on each of us," he said, "and while we do not begrudge the time and energy we spend on training America's future fliers we should be glad to see a more active interest displayed by individuals who have the necessary qualifications for instructing in such subjects." The Coastal Patrol: organized and operated by CAP since the early days of the submarine men-

ace, was-taken-over-by-the-Navy-ark. a few months ago after CAP had been credited with sinking several submarines\_and\_saving\_the\_ lives of hundreds of survivors of torpedoings, Since then CAP has

been active in training Air Corps The group consists

**Home Service** Is Family Tie The Home Service Department of the Red Cross is the connecting link between the service man or woman and the home, officially recognized by the Army and Navy.-Any problems which may arise between the folks at home and their kin, either incamps and hospitals in this country or abroad, may be re-

ferred to the Home Service chairman, Charles H. Huff. Claims for pensions, disability benefits and other means of flnancial assistance are also under the Home Service committee. On page 3 of this issue, under the "Your Red Cross" column, appears a full description of the department and its activities.

Wartime Demands **Accelerate Post Office Activity** 

Postmaster, Otto Heinz reported this week, postal receipts of \$11,-960 for the six month period from January to June 1944. In 1940, total sales only reached \$16,672.51 for the entire year, but wartime demands for service accelerated postal activity, and sales in 1943 showed-a 33 per cent increase over the pre-war year of 1910,----

He estimated that the postoffice serves approximately 1,500 families at the present time, and during the past year there has been no sizeable increase in this figure because the shortage of materials has curtailed building. Thus familles enunot move-from other com-

munities into new houses here. Since the war-started there has been a five-fold increase in the amount of air mail and V-mail leaving Springfield. By-July 1943, approximately 150 to 200 air mail letters were being mailed daily instead of a possible 30 per day as in former years.

Two Will-Join Service Monday A small group of men from the

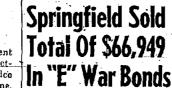
Union-Springfield Draft - Board No. 2 will be inducted into service on Monday. This group will report to the Union Theatre at 8:30 a. m. for transportation to the 113th Infantry Armory, Sussex avenue and Jay streets, New-

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doing of getting the SUN to we

boys oversens. Since being in

This group is accepted for general military service and only after they report to the Armory will they know if-they-will-bo-assigned to the Navy or Army,



Total sales in Springfield for all types of War Bonds in the 5th War Loan drive has reached a figure of \$220,524. "E" Bonds sold here amounted to \$66,949.50 on Tuesday, according to reports of the chairman, Malcolm Leonard." "E" Day was observed Tuesday at both the First National Bank of Springfield and the Post Office. At each place customers were reminded of "E" Day and were asked to buy an extra bond. Results were so satisfactory that. Postmaster Otto F. Heinz even changed his sign to read "Every Day is 'E'

Day" until the end of this month. A few-bond application orders have-not-yet-been-paid-for-at-the Bank and Post Office. If readers have not yet paid for them, they are urged to take care of this either today or tomorrow as July-29, tomorrow, is the last time bonds may be purchased at the-Post office to be credited to Springfield

on the drive. The Bank is not open for business on Saturdays during the symmer, which would make it necessary to get bonds today at the bank, or tomorrow at the Post office. The following Boy Scouts were successful in obtaining orders for 'E" Bond sales: John Kutscher,

Phillip Marcantonio, John Scarpone and John Sippell of Troop 66, and Clifford Cameron, Paul Chanin, Edward Danks and James Saffery of Troop 70. Despite the factthat many familles are away on vacation and the Boy Scouts were limited to solicit orders only on their own streets and many territories have been thoroughly canvassed, the boys accomplished much, Mr. Leonard pointed out and added "many thanks to these boys for their-grand work." Final results of the drive will appear in next week's SUN.

**Regional Grad** Reported Lost

The War Department has notified Mr. and Mrs. John Graf of 15th avenue, Kenilworth, that their son, Private First Class Frederick J. Graf, has been missing in France since June 16. He took part in the invasion of Normany.

Mr. and Mrs. Graf received a letter from their son, sent from France on June 10. He is a graduate of Regional (High School, class

Pfc. Fred Graf

#### Sgt. Maidling Home After 28 Months Processed Tin To In Pacific, Wed to Australian Girl **Be Collected Soon,**

The springtield sun



#### Sct. William Maldling and his Australian bride, Gloria May Martin.

Staff Sergeant William Maidling, | ed as a motion nicture operator in son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Mald-Rahway, prior to entering the Armod Forces. He entered the ling of South Springfield avenue Marines on January 6, 1942 and August 6. arrived home on a 30-day furlough on Thursday of last week, after received his "boot" training at 28 months of service with the U. Parris Island, S. C. Later, he was S. Marine Corps in the South Pacitransferred to New River, N. C. fic. While overseas, Sgt. Maidling and then to the West Coast where was located in Australia, Guadal-New River, Sgt. Maidling was a retired. canal, New Guinea and New Britain. For the past six months he motion picture operator and during his service at Guadaleanal, he clair is to be the guest preacher this inactivity. was stationed on Guadalcanal.

Paper Drive Lags Otto Heinz, chairman of the Salvage Committee, anndunces that a collection of processed tin cans will be made from 2 to 6 p. . m. on Wednesday, August 9. He strongly emphasized the need for proper processing of the cans, and asked the cooperation of all citizens in this matter. Many o the cans collected within the last the cans collected within the last few months have not been prop- Rajoppi Reelected

erly treated, and have been a con siderable expense to the commit-**President Of State** tee. Mr. Helnz explained that when **Carpenters'** Council the cans are improperly processed, it costs \$4 more per ton to have them de-tinned at Carteret.

Raleigh Rajoppi of Prospect Everyone\_should be careful to. place has been re-elected to his wash their salvage, to remove the eighth consecutive term as presitops-and-bottoms-of-cans and to dent of the New Jersey State Counflatten them properly. cil.of Carpenters and Joiners. Sunday's paper collection fell

Rajoppi-defeated Charles Benizfolow-expectations\_when only of Trenton, by 27 votes. Bentz had nine and a half tons of paper and the support of President Louis ion of rags were collected from Marciante-of the State Federation the entire township instead of the xpected fifteen tons. Two of Labor and George Couginin, president of the Elizabeth Buildtrucks-covered-the-entire area, ing Trades Council. The vote was and found one section that-did-98 to 71. The election Saturday not have any paper at all. Recentclimaxed the 38th annual convenly the Salvage Committee made ation of the council in the solarium gift of \$50 to the Girl Scouts of at First avenue and the board-Springfield from the proceeds of walk, Asbury Park. the collections. Boy Scouls are

not helping through the summer but their assistance is expected defeated Frank Dangler of Neptune for treasurer by a vote of 88 again in the fall. to 81. Eugene J. O'Horo of-East

## **Guest Speakers** Scheduled For

Presbyterians During the summer vacation of Rev. Dr. George A. Liggett, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, guest preachers have been invited to occupy the pulpit a-sou en-week period beginning last

Sunday. Rev. Dr. William I. Reed, who Schwalje of Metuchen. served as pastor of the Springfield **Plans Being Made** Methodist Church many years, will be at the church Sunday morning. Dr. Reed, who will be recalled as general chairman of the township's For Inactive Nurses sesaul-centennial celebration o **To Return To Work** the Battle of Springfield, observed here in 1930, is residing in Fair Haven. He will also preach at .In its work of classifying all nurses according to the criteria

the following Sunday's services, established by the National War On August 13, Rev. Dr. Herbert Nursing Council, the Summit Nurs-K. England, of Dunellen, former. ing Council for War Service has pastor at-Rosello Presbyterian listed a number of nurses who are Church for 30 years, is scheduled he-was-sent-overseas. While at to appear, Dr. England is now

their young children have been Rev. Dr. E. O. Odell of Montgiven as the prime reasons for

Stirred by a tempest from Union Township officials that they are opposed to blasting Broeker Dam in Milltown road, at the Springfield-Union boundary line, because of the swimming pool facilities there, the Springfield Township Committee Wednesday, night took action to insure that original plans of the Union County-Park Commission to proceed on the project con-

**Tempest Brewing On** 

**Broeker Dam\_Removal** 

inue without change despite the idjoining municipality's protests. -The-hight before, Union Township Committee appealed to the Park Commission to not only halt on its plans, but improve the "old swimming hole" in the Rahway River several hundred feet north of the Brocker dam.

'In December, an arrangement between the Park Commission-and Springfield Township Committee was approved whereby in exchange for transfer of three. town-owned properties, the park authorities proposed to remove the Brocker Dam, a contributing factor to local flood conditions, in addition to constructing recreational facilities everal\_township areas.

Upon motion of Committeeman Fred Brown, a letter was authorized Wednesday night to W. R. Tracy, secretary-engineer of the Park Commission,-pointing out that the Governing Body had William Bonham of Bergenfield heard of Union's objections and "reminded" the park board of its agreement.

At Union, the board requested a Orange was unopposed for viceearing to discuss improvements president and Michael J. Cantwell for the swimming pool after a pcof Elizabeth was reelected secretition with 178 signers was presented urging the Union Recreation Henry Spotholz of Hackensack Committee to do everything to was elected to the executive board maintain the present site and proto succeed Bonham. Re-elected to vide for a permanent pool. It was the board were: Albert Beck of also brought out that the Union Bayonne, George Dodd of Mont-Lions Club had gone on record to clair, Henry Wesp of Jersey City, James Hall of Camden, George save the swimming pool facilities. Committeeman Benjamin Romano Staada-of-Paterson and Charles of Union said he swam in the pool

as a boy and believed it to be cleaner now than it was then because of state pollution control. On the matter of flooding

Springfield land-as-a-result-of-the dam preventing flow of excess vaters in the basin of the Rahway River, the Union officials claimed there were other ways to accomplish this problem, but didn't reveal what they were ----

The Park Commission had intended, after removal of the dam, to provide a picnic grove and-recreational facilities in the area

Mrs. Mary Armstrong, county

home demonstration agent of the

Union County Home Economics

demonstration of correct canning

methods on Wednesday morning

of last week, at 10 o'clock in the

Legion Hall. The project was ar-

ranged by Mrs. Alfred E. Bowman.

chairman of the food conservation

committee of the Defense Council.

or methods of canning peaches

corn, tomatoes, and tomato juice

since these vegetables are in sea-

son at the present-time. The Home

Demontration was given of prop-

Extension Service, and Miss-Mar-

inactive. Ill health, house-keeping Demonstration problems, and the need to care for On Canning Was Well Attended

Reservists and younger Cadets Springfield men: Samuel C. De- of '41 and entered the Army on before their induction, thus saving Fino and C. Kenneth Shaw. De-March 3, 1942. Pfc. Graf-racelythe taxpayer many millions of Fino resides with his wife, the ed his training at Camp Wheeler, dollars without a cent\_of\_Federal former June Grim and son, Ralph Ga., with the Infantry and went atd. of 14 Flemer avenue. Shew overseas in July, 1943. Prior to

The typical unit is a local the son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy M. entering the service, Graf was squadron of about 50 members. Show of 58 Battle Hill-avenue. employed by Merck & Co. His All that such a unit gets is a set He has a-brother, Sergeant Orfather is a former councilman of of directives and training manuals rin Shew, in the Army overseas. Kenilworth. from National Headquarters.

Everything else, including its meeting place and all-its-equipment and facilities, are furnished by-local-initiative.

The main job of each local unit is to train and keep on training in military and aviation subjects m-of-Mr-and-Mrs-Jamos-Palmer of 13 Maple avenue, recently gradso that each member will know uated-from an intensive course of his duties and so the unit as a Gunners Mato training at the whole will be ready for any mis-Naval sion it is likely to be called upon Lakes, Ill. Palmer-was selected to perform-ready-with both the for his specialized training on the personnel and the equipment to basis of his reoruit training aptigo-hito\_action\_through its own ude test scores, Graduates from. resources-

CAP training-starts-with-suchtaught at the Service School are subjects as military courtesy dissent to sen, to shore stations o cipline and delli, and carries on tondvanced schools for active duty with courses in 'navigation, or further training. meteorology, morse code, radio communications, first aid and Corporal Thomas L . Economy crash procedure, All the aviation

ground training required for a has been home on furlough visit ing his wife, the former Miss-Vera private pllot license is given in LeMoine, daughter of Mr. and CAP classes plus a well-rounded Mrs. Harry LeMoine of 170 Baltusmilitary background. Many an officer in the Army Air Forces rol way, Corp. Economy, who rewould have been in the ranks had cently received his Aerial Gunner Wings at the Army Air Field, It not-been for this background, Harlingen, Texas, will report toand many a non-commissioned day to Westover Field, Mass, officers owes his stripes to the Corp. Economy received his headstart which CAP has given education, in South Orange and him

Anyone interested in the future has been in the service for four of aviation and in acting as an years, receiving his basic training at Fort Dix. He- and Mrs. instructor is invited to apply for mombership by telephoning Lt. Economy were married in August Brott-Surman, Executive Officer, of last year. 

at Summit 6-3503 or by applying in person at the Summit Yeoman third class Edward Y. M. C. A. any Friday evening Beyer, son-of Mr. and Mrs. Edat 8 o'clock, The Summit Squadward C. Beyer, of 90 Battle Hill ron comprises members who come avenue, is home on a 15-day leave from as far-affold as East Orango After 18 months' service on a desand Dover and their base is the troyer in the Atlantic fleet, Yeoman Beyer was transferred sev-

Solberg-Hunterdon Air Field at Readington. eral months ago to the Fleet Of fice, New York City, Salaries of state senators and We received a letter this week assemblymen-would be increased from \$500 to \$2,000 a year under from Lieut. George E, Conley, stationed in France, Ho writes: the new state constitution, with "A short note, of thanks and \$1,000 a year extra for the presipraise for the grand job you're

dent of the Senate and the speaker of the Assombly.

France, Lvo received quite a few GUARANTEED SAFETY FOR YOUR . SAVINGS, U. S. Cov't coples and not only I, but many Agency insure your account in this of my boys have read-and reread Association up to \$5,000. Start the SUN in our cozy fox-holes up with \$1 now, 214% dividend. In- front."

"I've seen quite a lot. of comvestor Savings & Loan Associabut up until now and I believe tion, 64 Main St., Millburn, N. J. -Adv, we'll be home by Xmas. Thanks fr. Char

rces Thomas R. Palmer, 17-year-old

again and so long for now." Lt 42 West Holly street, Cranford, for-merly of Garwood, have received from 9:30 until 5:30 P.M. The Conley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Conley of Colonial terrace. word from the War Department, . . . .

that their son, Lt. Raymond R. all week. This change will be Corporal Firman R. Lorec, formerly Springfield reporter for the Maguire, Army Air Force, missing come effective on Monday. Training Station, Great Elizabeth Daily Journal, is sta- in action over Germany since May tioned at Camp Hood, Texas, and 29, has been reported killed in ache-reports-the-Texas heat has tion. The information was receiv produced 'a number of casual colved from Germany through the the twenty specialized coursesties, but that those prostrated are International-Red Cross.

well School.

predominantly Southern men. Odd- Bombardler in the Bighth Army At Guadalcanal ly, he adds, the Northerners seem -Air Boree, Lt. Maguire was believbetter-able-to-withstand the Tex- ed to have been stationed in Eng- rived home-last-Friday with the

as-sun, Corp. Loree's wife-was a land. He had been in the Armed largest returning turloughed con former teacher in the James Cald-Forces for 15 months and -went | tingent of First Division -Marines, overseas in April. \* \* \* ·Lit. Maguire graduated from Re-1st Lieutenant Harold J. Bromm gional High School with the 1940 is\_attending an advanced course class, in which he was president

for officers at the Anti-Aircraft Artillery School at Camp Davis, College in Trenton and was em-N. C. Licut. Bromm is the son of ployed for a time at Eastern Air-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bromm of 12 craft in Linden. The flyer was a Remer avenue." communicant of St. Anne's Church-\* \* \*

Garwood. Aviation Cadet Harry W. Eberle, Mr. and Mrs. Maguire have two formerly of Colonial terrace, sends other sons in the service, Lt. Donas his thanks and change of adald at Headquarters division of the dress in sending the SUN to him, ground crew of the Air Corps in His message reads: "Just a line to advise you of my change of address which you'll find on the reverse side of this gard. I'll recive the last phase of my training here at Freeman and should graduate around the first part of High School. September. Thanks a million for

the papers, it certainly is swell to hear from the old home town. Cadot Eberle is stationed at Freeman Field, Seymour, Indiana,

\* \* \* Wilbur W. Parsell of 31 Maple avenue has received word from his son, Corporal George E. Parsell, that he has arrived in France.

Save This Paper Don't throw away this copy of

the SUN when you are through reading it. Paper is scarce and should be saved for the scrap by plane. drive held regularly.

Over 19,000 Hallmark greeting cards in stock for any occusion at the Springfield SUN Stationery and Gift Shop, 250 Morris Ave.—Adv.

Set. Maidling was married in was an assistant Navy mail clerk September to Miss Gloria Mary and later mail clerk. Martin, who is now on her way His brother, Staff Sergeant Dan to the States from Melbourne, Ausiel Maidling is a radio repair tralia, to join her husband. maintenance man on bombers with A graduate of-Roselle Park High | the Army Air Corps, stationed in School, Sgt, Maldling was employ- Casablanca.

**Canning Center** 

**Hours Changed** 

The Community Canning Cen-ter, located in Regional High

School, will open only on Mon-

center had been open formerly

Sat. Petzinger

tioned in England.

Sergeant Thomas=Petringe

superintendent of the National Indies. He is also slated-for a reappearance September 3. The final quest minister on Au-

gust 27, prior to the return of Dr. Liggett, will be Rev. F. D. Haffner of Freeland, Pa., brother-in-law of Mrs. William Richardson, a member of the congregation. Mr. Haffner is pastor of a Lutheran Church at Freeland.

In addition to summer morning services, the Young People continue to meet Sundays at 7. P. M and evening worship is conducted at 8 o'clock, under the direction of Fred Schumacher, assistant to the pastor, a student at the Union Theological Seminary in New York City, who also acts as advisor to the Christian Endeavor Society.

Home, Saw Action Former Skating Rink Instructor Killed In Italy\_\_\_

Sergeant Walter L. Zech, former skating instructor at the Set. Petzinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. local Morris and Essex Skating Conrad A, Petzinger of Mountain-Rink; was killed the day the Alavenue, found his arrival well lies marched into Rome, A natimed, as it was the start of a 30tive of Germany, Sgt. Zeeb was of the class. He attended Rider day leave for his brother. Charles. attached to an infantry unit. He a Merchant Marine seaman, home, was inducted into the Armed from Europic. Another brother, Forces on March 4, 1943 and went Conrad Jr., is in the Scabces, staoverseas in January of this year. -Petzinger is a platoon sergeant with an artillory regiment. He said first wedding anniversary. he missed the hardest going, that wife, Gladys, resides Springdale avenue, East Orange,

> **Believe It Or Not!** Last Tuesday, July 25, 11a,m., there occurred a rather unusual phenomenon in the sky picture. 1038. He served in Cuba for six There was visible a corona around the sun. At first glance try before going overseas in May, through dark glasses, the sky seemed to be full of thin clouds. although to the naked eye the

**Of School Board** The Springfield Board of Educa-

well School. According to reports, a brownish ring, and at bne point he was succeeded by Postmaster the school board will receive from some of the other, colors of the Otto F. Heinz. He expects to re- a special committee recommendapredominating tions on action to pursue, concern-

The temperature remains ing al recent inroposal from the 90 in the afternoons with no rain to save grandens and farms. The Township Committee on setting aside town-owned land-as a future school site in Riverside drive, off rainfall for the month is only Loan Association; 64 Wot the normal, which is 4.24. Millburn, N. J. South Maple avenue.

August 20. He is secretary and However, all inactive nurses are Presbyterian Missions of the West During August and the beginning of September the council expects to urge everyone on its lists to give some form of service to the garet Gulick, district canning dihospital and the community. Both rector of Union County, gave a National and State Councils feel that there are very few nurses who cannot give at least three to sixhours weekly. And while many nurses no longer are strong enough -for the exacting demands of floor duty, there are all types of nursing care which are greatly needed. Because of the heavy quotas required\_by both Army and-Navythe health of the area is more than ever dependent on the return of those nurses not eligible Economics Extension Service, in for the Armed Forces, and the purchasing=vegetables-for-demoncontinuing efforts of those already stration purposes, selects those

tary without opposition.

which have reached their peak at at work-Many have already volunteered the corrent time. to come back to part-time duty duriag the summer, and as-several of these have very young children canning' chicken and fish, and he War Nursing Council with talked about drying, freezing and the assistance of the head of its -storing foods. lay committee, Mrs. Samuel Eason, has established with the cooperation of Overlook Hospital a vol-

unteer Nursery School. The school will be operated during the summer months, and is under the di- Will Vote On rection of Miss Marjorie Zink, a member of the Staff of the Morrow "Little" School in Englewood. The hours of the nursery group are from 9-5, and the youngsters will be cared for in the Nurses' Home which will simplify the problems of transportation. Their schedule of play and rest will be carried out by a trained group of volunteer workers under Miss Zink, 1

It is hoped that any nurse with a child between the ages of two and i while she gives time to the hospital will report immediately. The volunteer workers in charge of the Nursery School will be Miss | that place. Polly Kitching, Miss Betty Beattle, lows, Miss Barbara Aronson, Miss

Jane Dougall. Mr. and Mrs. Warren B. Boss of Hashrook Heights, formerly of town announce the birth of a daughter, Barbara on Friday of last week, July 21, at the Margaret Hague Memorial Hospital, Jersey

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City, Mrs. Boss is the former Dorothy Goddard of Madison, Mr. Boss is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Boas of 35 Salter street, FUNDS AVAILABLE for mort-

-Mrs. Armstrong and Miss Gulick gave their andience pointers on -It-was-reported-that-the-demon stration was well attended. Another Town

## **Pension Plan**

Belleville this week joinedlong list of municipalities which will vote by referendum this November to join the State Employes Retirement Pension, a move heartening to officials of Springfield, who many months ago were ploncers in the movement.

Employes of Belleville pellsix who wishes her child carod for tioned their Town Commission to submit the question at the polls, which was favored by Major Williams and other officials of By their action, Bolleville be-Mrs. E. Filndell, Jr., Miss Ann Bel- came the sixth Essex County municipality to authorize submission of the referendum on the pension plan. The others are Bloomfield,

Montelair, Irvington, East Orange and West Orange." In this vicinity, Roselle has also voted to-consider the referendum.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Mohr of 41 Tower drive entertained on Saturday evening for the former's brother, Rev. Francis Mohr, CasR. who recently returned from Brazil, where he was a missionary for 15 years. Twenty-seven guests were gage loans, Investors, Saving & present from out of town. This is St., the first time Rev. Mohr has been Alv. in the States for 5 years.

#### Italy, and Staff Sct. Lester in a Britain, he served with a pack chemical warfare division at Camp howilzer unit which was among Livingston, Ala. Raymond was the those dueling with the Jap artillery flance of Miss Carolyn (Kay) in the hills. Schmidt of Center street, Garwood, also a graduate of Regional **Kuvin To Attend Lions** 1942. He has praise for the hospi-International Session tality of the New Zealanders, Township Attorney Herbert A

Kuvin will leave by plane Monday afternoon from LaGhardia Airport. New York, bound for Chlenge where he will attend the annua International convention of Lions retired as president of the Spring-

Lt. Ray Maguire

**Killed Fighting** 

**Over Germany** 

Mr. and Mrs. Myles Maguire of

Clubs in the Windy City, Kuyin

field\_Lions\_Club\_June, 30 when

turn, home the end of next week

We feature the finnous Hallmark, Greeting cards for all occasions, and to the men and women in the serv-ice. Springfield SUN Stationery and Gift Shop, 230 Morris Avenue,—Adv.

Notification of his death was received flyree days before his His 328

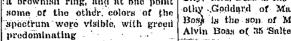
on Guadalcanal, and that the toughet tasks of all were those of the marine infantry.' In New The Weather —

Twenty-four year old Petzinger entered the service December 6,

day had not seemed cloudy. Only? **Special Session** 

upon looking for several moments did the corona become visible. It was a complete circle Monday night in the James Cald-

#### around the sun, of between 15 tion will hold a special meeting and 20 degrees. The corona was bounded on its inner margin by



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MISS MARY McDONOUGH, Social Reporter

## PERSÓNA-L-S

Mrs. Charles A. Smith of 81 Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Halsey of Cain street has returned home Dondar road are vacationing on after spiending a week visiting her day trips this week. brother, in Monroe, Va. . . . -Mr. and Mrs. Harold Green and

Mrs. Harry Anderson of 140

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Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bunnell

E. Weidman of South Orange

Mrs. Cain entertained on Tues-

day evening at a picnic. Guests

were the Misses Katherine and

Margaret Nelson, formerly of the

. . . Mrs. Ellen Thomas of Lake Hodaughter, Morence of 174 Morris patcong is having as house-guest avenue will leave next week for her sister, Mrs. Ada-Heddy-of-81- Seaside Park, where they will va-Cain street, dation for several weeks. . . .

and Kurt 'Rahenkamp,' Johnsons of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rah-Mountain avenue is spending a onkanip of 15 Tooker avenue, spent week visiting her brother and sisthe week-end and several days ter-In-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alex this week visiting their grand-Churchin of Red Bank. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rahenkamp at Toms River. -

WAVES, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel King of 30 Spring Charles Nelson of 34 Bryant ave-Brook road was inducted into the nue left Monday for the Univer-Army on Monday, July 17. sity of California, where she will . 🗰 🖉 🖉 🖉

study for her Master's Degree. Normall Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Wood of 188 Bryant sity in the fall. Miss Nelson will enter the Univeravenue has been spending the past three weeks with his-grand-Miss Karin, Nelson,\_daughter of parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Wood the-Charles Nelsons of 34 Bryant of 16 Warner avenue. Norman avenue is attending summer school has been recovering from a ton- at Chautauqua, N. Y. which is a sillectomy branch of New York University.

Miss Carol Hart, daughter of in the fall, she will-enter-her-senior year at-Bucknell University. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hart of Tooleer avenue has returned home after spending several days at of-194-Morris-avenue-ontertained Sea Girt, Her sister, Nancy is spending the remainder of the in honor of their two nieces, the Misses Evelyn Sippell and Marsummer there. Scotty-Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hart has been congaret Nelson. Miss Nelson left fined to his home the past week Monday for California and Miss due to ill health.

нин. .жужж<u>а</u> ад Sippell celebrated her birthday on Wednesday, ' Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Taylor of Milltown road celebrated their Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Zilch 45th wedding anniversary on July and two sons, formerly of 262 8 at flielr summer home at Lake Woodland avenue, Summit, are Paulinskill, where they are spendnow residing in their new home ing the summer. Fifty guests and

at 53 Park lane. relatives were present. s--Mrs. Catherine M. Cain of 16 Mildred Swaen of Country Bryant avenue was hostess to Club lane has recently returned from visiting Mrs. Eugend Hut-loff of 166 Milltown road, at her "her bridge club yesterday at luncheon and bridge. Guests were Mrs. Albert Lyon and Mrs. Hersummer home at Lake Paulinbort Volk of Maplewood and Mrs. skill.

. . . Mr. and Mrs. James Symington and daughters, Maud and Sarah, of Short Hills avenue are vaca-

Dorothy Bunnell and Robert tioning in Cooperstown, N. Y. Bunnell-of-Union,-Mr.-and-Mrs . . . Norman Straitiff, son of Mr. and Mrs. W: G. Straitiff of Spring Brook road was guest of honor recently at a party in honor of his fifth birthday. Decorations were in red, white and blue. Guests included: Sheila Sullivan, Diane Dalton, Diane Kerr, Donald

iff. 

of Mr and Mrs. L. J. Berstler of



cently for Robert.

where they will vacation.

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Meleccis have returned home,

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Lieut and Mrs. Charles Boig are

the latter's parents\_Mr\_and\_Mrs.

. . . . . .

Wronsky, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. J. McCarthy announce the birth-of ward Wronsky of 441 Meisel ave- a daughter, Nancy Ellen on Satnue are spending several days with jurday, July 22, at Irvington Gentheir grandmother, Mrs. Sidney eral Hospital. Mrs. McCarthy is the former Miss Jean Watson of Thornton of Glen Ridge. Irvington, Grandparents of Nancy Mrs. J. Stanley Werner and Ellen are Mr. and Mrs. Edward daughter, Miss Gloria Werner, of J. McCarthy Sr. of 45 Salter street.

17 Severna 'avenue, returned home Sergeant and Mrs. Lewis Stout Monday\_after\_vacationing\_for\_ a nnounce the birth of a daughter, weck at New London, Conn. Penelope Aung on Saturday, July Mrs: Vincent Pinkava and 'son, 22. at Overlook Hospital Summit Robert, of 20 Maple avenue, are Mrs. Stout is the dormer Miss vacationing for a few days this Elizabeth Teuscher, daughter of week at Manasquan, Mrs. Pinkava Mr. and Mrs. Hans Teuscher of

entertained at a birthday party re-187 Milltown road. Sgt. Stout is stationed in England.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tuthill Mr. and Mrs. William Yeager of and children Audrey-and Billy of South Springfield avenue, an-68 Warner avenue will leave on nounce the birth of a daughter on Tuesday for Sag Harbor, L. I. Thursday of last week, July 20, at Overlook Hospital, Summit,

Mrs. Norris Alston and sons, Margaret Ann Sippell Buddy and Bruce, who have been Awarded Scholarship living with the former's parents,

Fire Chief and Mrs. Charles Pin-Miss Margaret Ann Sippell kava of 57 Mountain avenue, are daughter of Mr.-and Mrs. Clifnow residing in Texas with their ford Sippell of 302 Morris avenue husband and father, who is with has been awarded a Rose Memorial Honors Scholarship-at-Brothers.

College of Drew University, Dean Frank Glenn Lankard announced Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shotwell of Rockledge Farm, Sussex County, on Monday. have-had as guests Mr. and Mrs. Qualifications for this scholar-Alfred Melecci and children, Alfred ship include academic excellence, and Rita of Country Club-lane, The promise of leadership in college character, personal development, and-need for financial assistance. Miss Sippell, h graduate of Reional High School, plans to enter Brothers College in November, In High School she was active in the orchestra, choir and National-Hon-

for Mrs. Mabel Hall and Mrs to Miss Jane Carsel Eleanor Sherer of Nentune and The engagement of Miss Jane Mrs. Connie Bienus and daughter, Janet, of Shelter Island, N.Y. Carsel of Rochester, N. Y. to Yeoman third class Edward Bever. son Mr. and Mrs. Max Ern of 21 of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Beyer Keeler street left Wednesday for of 90 Battle Hill avenue, has been

Mr. and Mrs. Ern will remain Mrs. W. Plerce of Colfax Toad was hostess to her Neighborhood Bridge Club on Tuesday at her

D. of A. Council Adds Candidates Into Group expected here on August 10 to visit -Pride of Battle Hill Chapter No.

Frank Burd of 49 Salter street. in the Legion Hall. The local chapter welcomed Mrs. Emma Maxwell.

> and her committee. At the August 4 meeting there will be a household article company present which will demon-

## **CHURCHES**

Methodist REV. CHARLES F. PETERSON, Minister,

- Munister, Church School, 9:45 A. M. Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. Adult Bible Classy for men-women, 9:45 A. M. Morning worship at 11 A: M. The pastor's sermon theme for the morning worship service will

air bubbles by running a case Peterson will sing, "Never knife down the sides of the jar, Alone, God Is at Your Side," by W. and add more juice if needed. F. Ward. Wipe jar rim with a clean, damp Tuesday, 8 P. M. Community

First Baptist

Milliurn, N. J. REV. ROMANNE F. BATEMAN, Pastor, Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Morning Service, 11 A. M. Young Peoplo's Service, 7 P. M. Evening Service, 7:45 P. M.

water over tops of jars. Put lld on Presbyterian canner, and when water boils hard start counting times. Pro-REV. DR. GEO. A. LIGGETT, Pastor. hard start counting times. Pro-Morning Service, 11 A. M. Intermediate Christian Endeavor at cess for 10 minutes. When pro-cessing time is up lift the convercessing time is up, lift the canner lid, tilting it away from your face so the steam will not come

toward you. Take out one jar at a time and complete the seal on those jars requiring it. Keep jars right side up, and with space between them. Let them cool away-from drafts. Label and store in a dry-dark-cool-place.-

in their own juice, stirring until

they come to a good rolling boil.

Add 1 teaspoon of bag salt to

each quart while filling the jar.

Cover with hot juice to within one-

half inch of the top. Work out

the jar rim. Failure to do this is

just cover and seal according to

Place jars in hot water bath as

often the cause of spoilage. Ad- Legion Hall, 8 P.M.

directions for type of closure you Board of Education, meeting, high

soon as they are filled, and be ing, Baltusrol B. & L. Association,

sure to have one or two inches of 277 Morris avenue, 8 P. M.

8 P.M.

meeting, Town Hall, S.P. M.

Aug. 9 (Wed.) -- Township Com-

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

Aug. 9 (Wed.)-Processed tin col-

Aug. 10 (Thurs.) - Continental.

Post, American Legion, meeting,

Aug. 10 (Thurs.) - Regional

school, 8 P.M. Aug. 14 (Mon.)—Annual meet

Aug. 15 (Tues.) - Springfield

lection, auspices Salvage Commit-

tee, 2 P. M: to\_6 P. M.

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chopped green peppers and onlons, celery seed, bay leaf, a ninch of thyme or marjoram and other favorite seasonings to the tomatoes in the pre-cooking period, before mixture is sieved. Spices should not be added\_until the juice is served because they discolor it, and change the flavor undesirably.

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#### EVENTS COMING

July 31 (Mon.)-Special meeting, Board of Education, meeting, Springfield Board of Education, James Caldwell School, 8 P.M." James Caldwell School, 8 P. M. Aug. 16 (Wed.) - Fire Depart-Aug. 4 (Fri.) -, Daughters of ment, meeting, firehouse, 8 P.M. America, meeting, Legion Hall, Aug. 16 (Wed.) - Board of

Health, meeting, Town Hall, 8 Aug. 7 (Mon.) - Real Estate P. M. (Township Committee fol-Board, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P.M. | lowing at 9 P.M.). Aug. 8 (Tues.)---Defense Council

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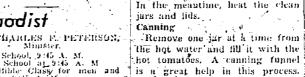


Mr. and Mrs; Gordon Christenser Grace Lutheran and-childron-Joan-Marilyn and Gall of 47 Keeler street, have returned-home-after spending 10 or Society of which she was presi-Mrs. John L. Hall of 84 Lindent.

den avenue was hostess on Fri-Edward Bever Engaged day of last week, entertaining

their summer home at Adamston. announced. Miss Carsel is a graduate of Rider College, Trenton, Yeoman Beyer is a graduate of Regional High School and is now stationed in the Fleet Office, New York, No date has been set for the wedding.

17. Daughters of America initiated



he, "Mooils of the Soul," Mrs. C.

cloth, making sure that every Bible Class. speck of food is removed from

St. Stephen's

Sunday School, 2:15 A. Mr Church Service, 10:30 A. M.

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St. James Catholic

MSGR. DANIEL A. COYLE, Rector, Masses: 7:30, \$:45, 10:15, and 11:11 M. Sunday School following the \$:45 Week-day Masses, 7:30 A. M.

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Y LAR FROM GARDEN TO SHELF

By MARGARET ARMSTRONG County Home Demonstration Agent Tomatoes rival the safety pin when it comes to having many uses! You'll need canned tomatoes -next-winter-for-chill-con-carni,

spaghetti, macaroni dishes, soups, stews-and, yes, just plain, stewed tomatoes. If fruits are scarce, you can provide your family with vitamin C by serving plenty of toma-

toes. But perhaps-the-cheerlest news about them is that they can

be canned easily and safely by the

## PLAYCROUND VCTIVITES

The Springheld Bark playin the grove adjaceut<sup>2</sup>lo Regional High, continued, through its third week under the direc-Tion of Sam Lewis, of Meisel avemus and Genevieva Butler of

Contests continued to be featured . throughout the week while par-American Red Cross - Chapter of ticipants worked to achieve got points for which a badge is Chicago, 10

awarded at the end of the seasm. Last. Wednesday, a doll con-Dear Ladies of the Red Cross: test was held. Those taking hon-"When I was still on maneuvers ors were Joan Betz with the big gest doll, John Sippell\_with the panied me from station to station smallest (doll, Marilyn) Bielart remember now that she would with the oldest, Joan Fallender Frequently attend the local chapter with the most 4-musual, Trudy and assist at folding dressings, She Lorenz, niost patriotic belonging to Elva Johnson, Ursula Burger carefully the folding must be done. with the best dressed, and John It all seemed remote then, to both Sippell with the best costumed. of us. We never saw the final prod-On Thursday, July 13, Bert uct never realized where they Jones and John Haussman placed

were being used. first in the washer doubles contest. "However, since I've been over-They were followed by Richard seas and in the combat zone, and ; Schroeder and Don Scarles in secmen by the score have come into

ond place, and Billy Tuthill and my aid station for dressings, it Bill Koonz, third, Girls placing wasn't long before the supply my were Patsy Brill, Ursula Berger, boys had folded and prepared was Betty Nanz and Jean Sclander. enhausted. We put in an emergen-In\_a nail driving contest held July 14, top places went to Glenn cy requisition for more. To my sur-Phillins-and-Audrey-Gearl-In secpackages were sent to our station was\_John\_Sippell\_followed\_by in the jungle\_with\_your more on ond place in the boys' contest the wrapper. I-immediately-re-Eddy Danks. The other places in the girls' contest went to the solved to write you and express the gratitude of us whifer the great sula Berger and Roberta Coand useful work you are accommisky.-plishing; tedious though it may One of the largest events of the senson, a pie cating contest, seem to you as you fold and measuer and fold again. was featured in the Saturday "Sincerely

program, Apple, peach, blueberry "H. M. CONSTATIAN. and pincapple pies were, offered . Capt. Medical Corps." to the contestants for a race in

eating them. Speediest pie eater was Richard Schroedes, followed The workers at Surgical Dressby John Westerrield and Reto-Me- their Chairman, Mrs. Lewis Ma- with trops, health, love, and with bling documentary evidence- re Cill

contest on Monday, and other top -places-were taken by James Lowell, and-Florbert Pennoyer, Girls' honors went to Marlene Detrick, Patsy Brill and Marilyn Rein, Tuesday was divided into six teams for a scavenger hunt .-- Thewinning team\_included the foldrove for the Canteen. 

DeBeriois, John-Sippell, Richard Schroeder and Armen Masker.

the the contest was featured at the springfield playground for both workers are on vacation. boys\_and\_girls.-Marlene Detrick

sion followed by Ella Mac John and Betty Nanz. Top places for the boys went to Harvey-Karlin, working on the Hospital quota. Billy Brodhend, and John Sippell, \* \* \*

lennis contest in which George Hospital is being staffed by our Dunster came in first, Emery Egler placed\_second, and Richard Motor Corps on Saturdays as usual, Schroeder was third-in-the-group

ert Wood, Herbert Pennover and Richard Dannemam took top houdrs for boys over twelve. -Winners in the bubble blowing

LOČAL in deciding about hispital treat-The huge Surgeral Dressings proof ment or discharget information, news tands in Springfield: Seel's, gram still goes on. The National about government benefits for the 233 Morris avenue, Melchiors, 247 Red Crossiquoja is 100,000,000 one [serviceman and his dependents] Morris avenue; Katz, 279 Morris hundred killion a month! The help in pressing an application for volunteers who make these dress. a pension, government insurance ings can know that they are help- payment, hospitalization, or family allowance: and consultation, figure-Here is a letter written by a  $Cap_{\chi}$  cial and other aid needed in solving to attain this staggering figure. tain in the Medical Corps to the ing family problems which may South Springfield and Evergreen arise from a man being in the

YOUR RED CROSS

armed forces? .In this country communications Somewhere in New Guinga

can be sent by-wire directly bestation and will not be made withtween the field director and the loout his advice and with the apin the States and my wife accom- cal Home Service worker. Overproval of the commanding officer. seas communications between the Another very important function serviceman and his\_family which of Home Service is the claims-serare handled by field directors and vice. Now that the invasion bas Home Service, are cleared through been launched, disabled servicemen often remarked how precise and one of the busiest of Red Cross ofin increasing numbers will be disfices in Washington, This office, charged from the armed forces. working closely with the Interna-The claims service assists them in tional Committee of the Red Cross, presenting claims for pensions and also clears inquiries about civilians other government benefits and in Axis-occupied countries and keeps them informed on the proprisoners of war. It receives thou-

gress of their applications. sands of messages and inquiries Home Service provides financial every day, and acts as one branch assistance needed by dependents of of a great-international communservicement by disubled-ex-service-

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> milled for filing claims for pensions or other benefit from the Vel-

ly. The field director can do the



#### NEW MANAGER

HIGH (Editor's Sole, "Regional High" envers the happenings of microst annur infimer pupils and what they're doing.)

REGIONAL

mousseline de sole gown with lace applique, forming a sweetheart John F. Cordes, son of Mr., and neckline, and a Mary Scott can Mrs. J. F. Cordes of 178 Raritan trimmed with orange blossoms road, Clark Township entered the She had a finger tip yell, and care Navy on Monday. He is stationed ried a cascade bouquet of white in Jacksonville, Fia., where he will gladioli. be in training for air crew com-Mrs. Rambo is a graduate of Rebat. Cordes was guest of honor

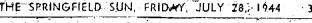
man.

gional High School, class of '39 at a sendoff party by a large gathnd Union, Junior College." She ering of relatives and friends on entered the Marine Corps Womthe lawn of his parents' home, on en's Reserve in July, 1943 and now Sunday, He graduated from Reis stationed at Camp Lejeune, N. gional High School, class of '44. \_Sgt\_Rambo\_is\_a\_graduate\_of

Hamilton . Township High School Cpl. June A. Bieñen, Marine and attended Rutgers University Corps Women's Reserve, daughter before entering the Marine Corps. of Mr. and Mrs. Lester F. Steffen of 6 New street, Garwood, was employed by the Public Service murried to T/Sgl. Raymond A. Corporation-in-Trenton Rambo, U. S. M. C., son of-Mrs-

George M. Delaney has been ap- | Anna Rambo of Trenton on July pointed manager at Summit for 17. The double ring ceremony was performed in St. Paul's Evanthe New Jersey Bell Telephone gelical Lutheran Church, Garwood Company, succeeding S. W. Ran- by the pastor, Rev. Walter C. Pugh and Rev. D. Wilson Hollinger; of som who has been appointed manmen, and by dependents of de- ager, Market and Mitchell area, in Bethany Presbyterian Church, Trenton

The bride, given in marriage by Mr. Delancy, brings to his new. they forthers was arrended by her office sisteen years of experience cousin, Miss. Joan Dushanek of The casualty section of the Way in the commercial organization of Garwood, as maid of honor, Brides-- Appul 1928 as an agent in the East of Springfield, a cousin of the Orange telephone business' office, bride: Mrs. Joseph Golombo, of He has been successively-nublic Westfield, aunt of the bride and office manager, and since 1934 as- | Mrs.-M. Walker of Trenton, sister for the bridegroom, Junior brides He has been a life-long resi- | maids were Joan Dushanck of Gar. dent of Summit, where he lives wood and Dorothy Golomb of with his wife and three children. Westfield, cousins or the, bride, Robert, Richard and Patricia, at | Dorothy Ivens. of Trenton, nicce 132 Tulip street; and has been an of the bridegroom, was flower girl. active participant in Summit.\_\_\_\_ Ushers were T/Cpl-Richard Stein-



ouer, U. S. M. C. Ross Mullen, of In April, the Army Service Lima, Path brother-in-taw of the Forces chandled agoas, to process bridegroom and Richard W. Stef- of incoming and outgoing V-Mail fen, brother of the beide. T Sgt. Jetters, Since the start of V-Mail, Robert Ross, U. S., M. C., was hest, 514,693,405 pieces were handled by ASF's Army Postal Service. The bride wore a princess style

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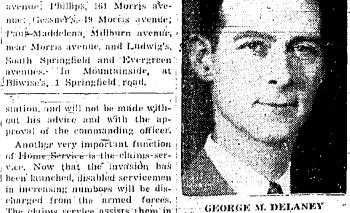
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Leaders Battle To **Scoreless Tie In** Softball Circuit Standing of Teams

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Games Next Week Mountainside Inn v. Rangers (1) Itali and Fuhs v. Wateh Hill (2). Birch Hill' v. Orehard Park (3).

MOUNTAINSIDE - In a battle royal-Monday night, Hall and Fuhs and the Rangers deadlocked in a scoreless 7-inning-tie-in-the Mountainside Adult Softball League. The teams, tied for Arst place in league standing, divided partment will hold their annual a total of five hits between them- picnic on August 20 at the Hilltop

in the league thus far this-season. George Benninger, on the mound

hits and his opponent, Charles Rodgers, let the motor team down without a safe blow for the first five innings with Julius breaking the ice in the sixth and Schneller getting the second and final hi open the final frame, but he advanced no further. Mountainside Inn won Watch Hill; 7-6, going into third, place. Orchard Park won its sec-

ond-game-of-the-season,-13-9-over



Hall and Fubs Huff. Fritz. Longy Schnel schnellel, ef = Shrhardi, 1b Clark, ss Covacs, Knoll, – rf Jullus, – 2) enninger, I

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**Civic Council Files Papers** MOUNTAINSIDE - Articles of

Incorporation were filed by the Mountainside Civic Council, df way by foot because they were Oak-Tree-road, on Monday with near the front. Deputy County Clerk Grover Tra-

After going through the fields nor at the Courthouse in Elizabeth. ibout 200 yards they came across The organization was formed for some soldiers under a tree. They the purpose of promoting civic walked up to-a staff sergeant and activities. Trustees named for the asked if there were any hoys there. first year are: Francis H. Stedfrom 'New Jersey.

man, Frank W. Ralnier, Herman "Yes," he replied, "I am." Honecker, Eleanor Pittenger, Irene It was Staff Sgt. William J. team, Glide, Alice Mundy, Emma Weber, Lenchan of Appletree lane, son the Rev. Thomas Burns, Jean Hershey, Jean Kazmar, Frank Chapot, of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lenchan. Bill asked if the correspondent Malcolm Wright and John Fergu-

**Firemen Plan Annual Picnic** 

MOUNTAINSIDE The Fire Dewas attending Regional High School in Springfield The correspondent asked how-

(rom Jersey.

section of Echo Lake Park. Jofar the front line was, Bill point lves, the tightest pitching seen seph Hershey is chairman, and his ed to a hedge row about 200 yards committeemen are Henry Sevco- away. He invited thein up, but

Yor Hall and Fuhs, allowed three, vic and Charles-Condon, Services Held For-Miss Elizabeth Dunn MOUNTAINSIDE - Funeral

services were held for Miss Elizabeth Dunn on Wednesday at 8:30 A, M. from the Daniel J. Leonard Home for Funerals in Elizabeth, followed by a high requiem Mass at 9 A. M. at Saint Patrick's

Church, Elizabeth, Interment was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Newark. munications school at Camp Le-Miss Dunn, who had been a june, New River, S. C.

dressmaker for many years died on Sunday in the St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth. The daughter of Johanna and Michael Dunn, Charles A. Dunn of this borough, France.

former horough recorded, who is now stationed in South Carolina with the Marine Corps and Joseph C. Dunn of Maplewood.

#### Fined For Speeding\_

MOUNTAINSIDE - Frank Capell of Jersey City was fined \$10 last Thursday night in Police Court by Recorder William L. Winckler, on a charge of speeding. Daniel Veiga of Republic, Pa., vas.fined \$15 on a similar charge. Earle Williams of Pittsburgh was charged with passing a traffic light. For speeding in Echo Lake Park, Walter Kromer of Elizabeth was fined \$8. Benjamin Cressy of Jersey City and James Cressy of Jersey City and James Bruen of Morristown were fined \$2 each for ston street violations.

**Relates Item** Abroad About **Defeated By Local** Sat. Lenehan Police Team, 7-2 MOUNTAINSIDE - A Newark

News correspondent, Harry Kennet, and his Bantam driver went to visit the boys in the front lines tainside squad-in-a-game on Sunin Normandy who have been there almost continuously since DeDay. They had hoped to meet some Jersey boys with these fighting men on the line northeast of St. Lo. Traveling along the road they were stopped by an M. P. who advised them to go the rest of the

hits compared to six for the Plainsmen.

Bob Honecker, son of Chief Charles Honecker smashed out a tremendous-home-run, and Chris Fritz in addition to making two runs held down the left field position splendidly. Bob Honecker

also serves as manager of the Scotch Plains Polle

knew Harry Lake, football coach of Union High School, He said he did, With that Bill told him that And'sky, he lived next door to him, Bill said he had <u>played</u> against one of the\_Union\_High\_teams-while-he Lette m.

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#### Marine On Furlough

MOUNTAINSIDE --- Pvt. Wilbur Boyton, U. S. Marine Corpson of Mr. and Mrs. George Boyton is spending a 13-day furlough with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and ninger. Mrs. John Herder\_of Summit road. He-has-just-graduated from com-

Wilbur is a graduate of Regional High School, class of '44. He received his basic training at Par- tened on Sunday at St. Pau's, she was born in Ellzabeth. She is ris Island, S. C. His brother, Pvt. Church in Westfield. Sponsors survived by two nephews, Pvt, Harry Boyton is in combut in were Miss Daisy-Herdon-and Pvt

### Scotch Plains Is - Adele Roeder Weds Coxswain James Debbie

MOUNTAINSIDE Miss\_Adele Roeder, daughter of Police Lieu-MOUNTAINSIDE The Scotch tenant and Mrs. Fred Roeter of Plains police bowed to the Moun-Highway 29, and Coxswain James Debbier son of Mr. and Mrs.) Wilday at Echo Lake Park. The liam Debbie of Prospect street, final score of 7-2 showed a de- Scotch Plains, were married Satcided victory for the local team. urday at 4 p. m. in the rectory Sloppy fielding on the part of of St. Bernard's Church. The cerethe Scotch Plains' officers aided monyewas performed by the Rev. the borough police, and helped William F. Burke, A reception them score their victory even followed in the home of the bride's though they only collected four parents.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a gown of taffeta faille and net with a dutch cap and shoulder length illusion veil. She carried a nosegay of lobella and stephanotis,----

Miss Carol Cushing of Springfield was her attendant. She wore an aqua marquisette gown and dutch cap, and carried a nosegay

of lobelia and yellow roses. seph Conley M.M.2/c of Philadelphia was best-man. The couple spent a brief wedding trip at the shore. They will leave shortly for New Orleans, La. where they plun to reside.

Charles Boyton Was-Wounded, Kin Is Told

MOUNTAINSIDE - WILLIAM P.M. a letter from his son, Private first class Charles Boyton, saying he Park: had been wounded in the left shoulder. He also said he had been Other Mountainside News awarded the Purple-Heart and is

now back in action.

eral appointments to new posts in the bisso Laboratories, Standard Oil Development Company, an nonneed this week was elevatio of Albert B. Welty pf Deer path. H. G. M. Fischer of Westfield head of the Process Division of Standard Oll Development Company, disclosed that Mr. Welty was usmed to direct thermal and catalylic cracking operations, begin

**Esso Promotes** 

Albert Welty

ning August 1. He succeeds Robare vacationing with Mrs. Jacoert M. Shepardson, who recently bus' sister, Mrs. Harry Perry and was made director of the Process children of Newark at Lake Hopatcong for a week.

## CALENDAR

ige making, Borough Hall, 7 P. M. Aug. 7 (Mon.). - Rescue Squad, neeting, headquarters, 8 P.M. Aug. 8 (Mon.)-Board of Health meeting, Borough Hall, 8 P.M. August 8 (Tues.) - Borough

8 P. M. Aug. 9 (Wed.)-Defense Council, meeting, Borough Hall, 8 P.M. Aug. 10 (Thurs.)-Fire Depart-

P-M, Aug. 17 (Thurs.)-Board of Edu-

Fire Department, at Echo-Lako

on Page 8.

AROUND THE BOROUGH

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shomo | liam Boyton and Fred Schwoltzer and children, Charles and Robert at Red Bank. of Woodland - avenue ' returned

Sunday evening from a two weeks' William Boyton of Summit soad vacation at Beach Haven. is confined to his home after having an accident at Carpenter Steel

Miss Claire Hess, 'a nurse at Co, in Kenilworth, where he works, es Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

John-Herder and George Boy-Phomas Goodall of Sherwood parkton returned Saturday after spendng a week on a fishing trip at Brielle, Mrs. William Jacobus and daugh-

er, Alicia Ann of Partridge run Miss June Carol LaRocca, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles La-Roces of Partridge run entertained neighborhood playmates on Monday, They were Carol Ann Kristiansen, David Colvin, Cath-

erine Green\_and Joel Jannings. They saw "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfa" at the Lyric Theatre in Summit. 

Mrs. Donald Maxwell of Mountain avenue returned, recently from a short visit with the Harry Taylors of Westfield, at Manas quan,

. . . The Misses Lucella and M. Ellas beth Johnston of Springfield road are vacationing at Harpswell Cen-

ter.\_Maine.\_ Mrs. F. C. Turner, of Daytons. chain of lakes in the Adirondack Mountains. Last week he Beach, Florida, formerly of Woodjoined Mrs. Heath and children, land avonue, was a recent quest Sandra, Ralph and Laurence, Jr., at the home of Collector and Mrs. at Ocean City. The Heaths re- Wilton- Lanning of Hillside avenue.

Pvt. Wilbur Boyton, U. S.-Marine - Patrolman Harry Boyton of Route 29 returned to duty inst Corps, is on a fishing trip with his father, George Boyton and his Wednesday after vacationing for uncles, John Arrowsmith and Wil- a fortnight.





Two base hits Barane. Three base its, Fritz, Home runs, R. Hom-ker, Struck on, by Benninger, 54 4. Base on balls-off Ben-3; Kaiser, 6. Bolk, Ben-

Christened On Sunday

Sartain of Summit road, was chris-

ie speeds

MOUNTAINSIDE -- Barbara Lee Sartain, four months' old daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Victor

Wilbur Boyton, U.S. Marine Corp.

MOUNTAINSIDE - Among

Division's laboratories.

Aug. 1 (Tues.)-Red Cross band-

Council, meeting, Borough Hall,

ment, meeting-Borough Hall, 8:15

cation, meeting, school, 8 P.M. \_\_\_\_\_Aug. 17 (Thurs.) -- Planning

Board, meeting, 'Borough Hall, 8 Boyton of-Summit road received Aug. 20 (Sun.)-Annual-plenie,

Mr. and Mrs. A. Cameron of Sherwood parkway returned Monday after spending a week at Garden City, Long Island. Mrs. Andrew Matulis of Sherwood parkway visited relatives in New York on Monday.

The Silhouette Club mct at the nome of Miss Elsa Roeder of Highway 20 on Wednesday evening,

Laurence Heath of Woodland avenue-recently took a canoe trip from Old Fords, N. Y. through

turned\_home Saturday evening.





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The onlong from sets are now approaching maturity, so they will not be affected so much. If there are gray streaks on the leaves the thrips are at worl? The feeding of the insects reduces the quantity of food the plant makes and stores so the onlons will be smaller. Spraying is the only effective control and the material-to use is 114 teaspoonfuls of 40 per cent. nlcotine sulfate and six teaspoonfuls of powdered or granular soap to one gallon of water. Spray to cover the ontire leaf and into the crotch formed by the leaves. -- Weekly spraying will keep this insect under control.

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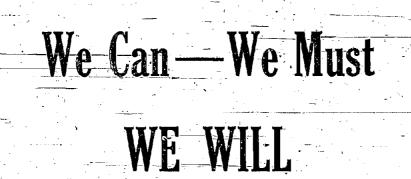
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