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Heitkamp Foresees

Mountainside Has In Entire County

any municipality in Union County, although it is due to a bookkeeping arrangement. The office of Dr. Arthur L. Johnson, county superintendent of schools, released figures this week showing how the average cost of education for s child in the Union County school system has increased \$9.20 since the school year 1942-43.

Mountainside's average was \$211.84 per pupil to as low as \$104.23 in Union. In each case thehased on average enrollment. -

Actually, Mountainside's high enrolment on a full-day basis can- time is required. not be credited. The Borough of ment for this service bu the sum is not credited.

Net cost of education per Mountainside pupil is therefor of our armed forces personnel," smaller than actually pictured in Mr. Walker said, "It is not easy to prohibited. Intoxicants, inflamma-

group goes to high school in the morning, another in the afternoons. This is the only community in the county so affected.

Springfield's average cost was \$135.72 and Regional High School, a separate school district, was Secondary school education gen-

erally is costlier than in elementies supporting only elementary

Elsewhere, the costs_were: -Clark, \$107.36; Cranford, \$120.82; Elizabeth, \$170.47; Garwood \$127.83; Hillside, \$136.50; Kenilworth, \$120.28; Linden, \$155; New Providence Borough, \$164.82: New Providence Township, \$122.39;

Rahway, \$139.08; Roselle, \$139,-45: Roselle Park, \$136.83; Scotch Pigins, \$111.88; Summit, \$179.35; \$166.65; Winfield

Fuel Orders Now Help Keep Coal-**Mines Operating**

country will be short of their usual supply of coal this winter, the Solid Fuels Administration for War predicts and other supplies of heating fuel will be short.

-Individual coal consumers, particularly" in the middlewestern areas and farmers in agricultural negions where wood fuel_is_available have the best opportunities for relieving these shortage conditions, the Solid Fuels Administration suggests. The coal mines in Ohio, Illinois

States west of the Mississippi Riv- delivery if the address had been er largely operate in the summer to the extent that they have or ders to fill but are normally busy full time in fall and winter. Con sumors who use these coals, by side; putting-in-their-orders-now, was help keep the mines busy when our people overseas. Because -they-would-otherwise-be-idle and strong twine, heavy-paper and bexcan relieve the winter burden on es and fiberboard will prove of real the mines that otherwise might help in making delivery of gifts cause fuel shortages.

As a home fuel, wood ranks secand to coal. Any farmer or farm As time goes on they are going to worker who has an opportunity to cut fuel wood will be helping to relieve the serious-strain on the nation's fuel supplies.

Union County Crops **Being Saved This Year** By "V. F. V." Girls

V. F. V. girls are saving the year," said Fred D. Osman, Union Court House today.

"On every farm where these girls have worked, the farmer has been highly pleased and the demand for their services has for the last several weeks been in excess of the

The plan for Victory Farm Volunteers in Union County started last Junel and provided for girls from 12 to 14 years old working in groups of six under an older experienced 'leader, usually a school teacher familiar with farm

work. Over 100 girls and 12 leaders have been working under this program, and now more leaders and colunteer workers, are needed to replace some of the squads going on vacation. All leaders and work ers are paid for their services. Details may be had on application to the Agricultural Agent at the Court House, Elizabeth.

Xmas Service Mail Rules Highest Pupil Cost Announced By Postoffice

Mountainside has the highest Postmaster General Frank C. Among the more important rules Christmas gifts for Army and lowing: Navy personnel overseas.

> This year the Christmas mailing period for both Army and Navy overseas forces is the same -September 15 to October 15, After October 15 no gift_parcel may be mailed to a soldier without the presentation of a written request

The great demands upon shipping and the need for giving preference to arms, munitions, medicine and food is the prime reason for the early mailing date. Moreover, gift parcels must travel great cational facilities furnished at the personnel who are-located at re-

"The response that our people -made-last year during the overseas mailing period demonstrated that they will cooperate in any measure designed for the welfare By the same token, Union's low the midst of warm weather here figure should cause little muni- at home but our people recognized thing that may damage other mail cipal rejolding, as It reflects a the need, and because they want also are prohibited. Gifts enclosed double session of high school the men and women who are ab- in glass should be substantially there, because of the shortage of sent from their homes to know packed to avoid breakage, sharp insecondary school facilities. One that they are not forgotten at Christmas they took pains to as- knives, must have their edges and

> "I know that our people will observe the overseas mailing sched- other packages. ule once more this year but I do wish to stress this fact: More care must be taken in wrapping and dressing them clearly and cor-

"It is not a pleasant thing and see the numbers of Christmas parcels which will never reach servicemen and servicewomen. Post livery of such giffs, because we -know how important they are for the happiness of the armed forces. Too frequently, nothing can be

"I am sorry that anyone ever mentioned that the size of a shoe box is the approximate limit for packages intended for gift mailings overseas. Unhappily many people became convinced that it shoe how is the best possible container. Wemust be mindful that these gifts must travel far, with shipping space crowded. If the gifts are to be protected in transit they must. be packed in boxes made of metal. wood, solid fiberboard, or strong double-faced corragated fiberboard -reinforced-with strong-gummedpaper tape or tied with strong twine. If both tape and strong twine are used, so much the better. If the outer wrapper is crushed-and this is likely to happenthe loss of contents may be prevented if fiberboard boxes are wrapped in heavy paper.

"We were unable to deliver many parcels which families and friends sent to men and women overseas last year because they were crushed in transit and the gift and the outside wrapper became separated. Indiana, western Kentucky and We would have been able to make shown on the inside wrapper. We advise that everyone write the address of the sender and addressee inside the package as well as out-

"Christmas gifts mean much to possible I urge those at home to begin saving these materials now.

The Weather— **Believe It Or Not!**

If you think it was not in town last week-end, with a temperature reported to be 96 at some spots, the Weather Man says farm crops in Union County this you should have been at Monlauk Point, the eastern tip of Long County Agricultural Agent, at the Island, where he had gone "to escape the heat." The sand was too hot to step on there, he says,

Last Friday started the conflagration which burned us all up. A new all-time heat record for the date, August 4, was set, although It is swell work and I enjoy it some thermometers refused to admit it. Saturday was worse and more of it, continuing over into l Sunday, when it moderated some-

Monday was a perfect day, followed by two more perfect ones. The lowest temperature in weeks was recorded Tuesday night when it reached 60, and the grateful citizen pulled up that blanket. Rainfall over last week-ond was

.60 inch. FUNDS AVAILABLE for mort-Saving & Lieutenant Norbert Ganska, Main St., Army Air Corps, and Private gage lgans. Investors Saving & - Adv. Richard Ganska, Army, sons of Millburn, N. J.

educational costs of Walker advises Americans in an- for Christmas mailings to the nouncing the rules for mailing of armed forces overseas are the fol-

The parcel must not exceed five nounds, and must not be more than 15 inches in length or 36 inches, in length and girth combined. It should be marked "Christmas parattention to assure its arrival before December 25,

Not more than one parcel may When combination packages are

made up of such-items as miscollaneous toilet articles bard canreported cost is attributed to edu- distances to reach-Army-and-Navy dies, sonps, etc., the contents mote points and frequently the they will not become loosened in half-day at the Children's Home, of the packages and additional caramels including those covered eake,-and chocolate bars individually wrapped in waxed paper should be enclosed in inner boxes of wood, metal, or cardboard,

Perishable goods, such as fruits and vegetables that may spoil, are concentrate on Christmas gifts in ble materials such as matches or lighter fluids, poisons, and anystruments, such—as razors and not cut through the coverings and injure postal personnel or damage

Relatives and friends who know that the personnel in the armed services to 'chom they plan to send packing parcels securely and ad- gifts are at far distant points should begin to mail their packages on the opening day-September 15-of the mailing period, Last visit a postal concentration conter year late mailings, causing concentration of great numbers of feat the program. It is stressed war victims. advisable, only if the public gives full cooperation through prompt

> of Mr. and Mrs. John Swanson-of 446 Morris avenue, has been pro-

> > Horl-J.-Freiday

moted in rank from Lieutenant

(Junior Grade) to Lieutenant

(Senior Grade). Lieut, Freiday,

is an inspector of Naval material

at Boston. Mrs. Freiday resides

A V-mail letter came to us this

akobsen, stationed in England;

week, from Corporal James F.

where in England). We are set-

ting up a new General Hospital.

charge of a psycho ward. Am-

looking forward to receiving our

Frost of 345 Morris avenue have

received word from their two

sons, Lieut, Russell B. Frost and

Private Gregg R. Frost, that they

both arrived overseus. I deut.

Frost, a P-24 Bomber pilot, has

has arrived in Hawaii. 🔭 😘

and the state of t

arrived in England and Pvt. Frost

home town paper over here.'

with her husband in Boston.

National War Fund Adds 3 New Agencies

The National War Fund has accepted three additional war relief agencies as members, Colonel Franklin D'Olier, chairman of the Fund's New Jersey Division, announced today.

He identified the agencies as the American Field Service, an overseas ambulance corps serving with Allied forces on the fightcel' so that it may be given special ing fronts, Philippine War Relief, which is gathering stockpiles of clothing and basic supplies for distribution when the Japanese be mailed in any one week to the are driven from the Philippines, same member of the armed forces and United bithuanian Relief. by or in behalf of the same mailer, which aids refugees from Lithu-

ganizations, the National should he tightly-packed so that Fund now-has-22-member-agencies Providence road, that borough, transfer of large numbers to new transit and damage the contents from the state-wide campaign in Because sessions are held only a stations necessitates forwarding or the cover. Hard candies nuts, October. The group includes USQ War Prisoners Aid United with chocolate), cookles, fruit, Scamen's Service, and 19 agencies among the United Nations. Similar appeals, he added, will be conducted by 10,000 community War Funds throughout the nation,

> "Veterans of the first world war" Colonel D'Olier said, "remember - American Field Service as the ambulance corps which was attached to medical units of the French Army, and which aided the wounded of every major battle including Verdun. The corns was re-organized in 1939. It serve sure prompt delivery of Christmas points protected so that they can-ied in France before the Nazi occupation, moved on to the North African campaign with the British Eighth Army, and transferred to Italy, saved thousands of men wounded_al_Cassino...Anzio and

in six other bitter conflicts. Other units of the corps have served in the Middle East, in the India-Burma war theater, and with the Fighting French."

Colonel D'Olier declared that if will probably be many months bepackages in the final days of the fore Philippine War Relief will be mailing period, threatened to de- able to ship supplies to Philippine everything they can to effect de- that success can be assured, with ties have repeatedly warned," he the limited personnel and facilities said, "that the war in the Pacific will be of long duration, but it is now necessary to begin accumumailings of the overseas gift par- lating supplies for distribution eels from the opening of the mail- soon after General MacArthur's

Response Poor In Tin Collection Held Wednesday

which was held on Wednesday wasn't too successful. The collection which was held from 2 to 6 P. M. amounted to only a half o truck load, Mr. Heinz stated, "the people aren't saving cans like they did at. first.

At the request of the War Pro duction Board and the American Newspaper Association, the Amer ican Legion has agreed to do everything it can do to help naper salvage during the month of Sen-Colonel D'Oller pointed-out that tember. It is slipulated that this with the inclusion of the three or- effort will entirely be in conjunc-War tion with the efforts of Salvage Chairman Heinz and the commit

Waste paper continues to be the No. 1 critical item in the salvage effort and everyone is asked to co-operate during the month-of September and make these collections a huge success,-

Chairman Heinz has stated, " believe the funds from these collections will be used for sending the local paper to the men and women in the service for an indefinite period." The papers are now being sent free of charge to servicemen and women all over the world by the publisher of the

Passage Of State **Constitution** Is **Urged By Pascoe**

obsolete constitution should not be revised this year because o and women is both "defeatist and fallacious," Union County's Sena? tor Herbert J. Pascoe said today. He urged an affirmative vote in Vovember.

"Our service folk are doing a nuch for us in foreign fields that ve would be derelict it we leaded of constitutional revision." he_declared. "That their welfare has been cherished is seen in the fact that the proposed new constitu-

Horl J. Freiday, husband of the Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ganska of former Lillian Swanson, daughter 380 Mountain avenue, had a few of last week, Lieut, Ganska had the revision mandate by New Jer- the supervision of a large group of accident that they enjoy these been home on a 15-day leave—and—sey voters as a result of last left on Tuesday night for Salina, year's referendum, labored long Kansas, His brother arrived home on Tuesday from Camp Roberts. -dozens-of-public-hearings, It-de-Calif. He is home on 10-day furtermined, too, that widespread ough and will report tomorrow to publicity will be given the text. Fort George G. Meade, Md. Pvt. Not only are copies available Sanska graduated on July 22 at

almost anywhere, explained Paşcoe, but the proposed constitution. in-serial form, will be advertised in The SUN this-week and subsequent weeks.

Program Sunday At Elizabeth

onth Regiment of the New Jerjey-State Guard, whose membership is made up of Union County mon-will hold an outdoor train-Frederick Graf ing program on the stadium field at Warinanco Park in Reselle and Elizabeth all day Sunday, August 13. The program will include tent pitching, bayonet drill, house to house fighting, an extended order sighting and aiming, sub-machine gun work, and pack rolling,

A battalion band of twenty-two pieces will hold a concert at 4:15 worth, was killed in action on boards, the local police and Red P. M. and the program will be concluded at 5 P. M. The commanders of Companies A, B and D from the Elizabeth Armory, and the commanier of Company C ents received his last letter dated from Plainfield will assemble at

Major G. Sieffert of Roselle, on D-Day. battalion commander, will be assisted by Gustav Bohenberger of Union, executive officer in charge of operations and training,

participate. Enlistment blanks place those lost in the armed services. Recruits are furnished uniforms and equipment and new enrollees will be allowed to attend a field training program at Fort Dix during the week of Septem-

OUR SAVINGS. U. S. Goy't. Agoncy, insure your account in fills

Revising the New Jersey State Constitution

November 7.1

Article f of the 1844 Constitution

was written by men who under-

stood the devices of tyranny and.

the dangers to be guarded against.

ages. Therefore, not a word or a

phrase of the "Bill of Rights" in

the 1844 Constitution is omitted

or changed in the proposed re-

on by the electorate of New Jer-

sey at the general election next

The "Bill_of Rights" section in

the revised Constitution re-estab-

lishes the sacred right of New

podied-in this new document.

Last year, when a very large

majority of the voters-instructed

the Legislature to submit a re-

vised Constitution for voter ac-

stated that the "revised

visions of Article I of the present

omen contained in the old "Bill

that reference to "men" in Article

construed and understood to pro-

the revised Constitution.

the Bill of Rights ?"

traditional American

series of educational and informational articles on the proposed revised- State Constitution prepared and released by the New Jersey Committee for Constitutional Revision.)

so do laws, but the fundamentals. of liberty and independence will never change in a democracy. New Jersey's antiquated 1844 constituwas conceived in the days of the oxcarts and the spinning wheel. It was written to serve the needs of a population of 400,000 persons engaged chiefly in agriculture. Today, in a highly-industrialized state of over 4 million neonle many provisions in the the needs of modern times.

However, the fundamental riles of the people, as set for the form of government. All of the n-the-old-Constitution, are re-

Water Co. Head **Comments on Death** Of Robt. H. Sargent

W. E. Stoney, president of the tion, it was specifically provided Commonwealth Water Company, that all of the provisions in the "Bill of Rights" must be included commented last week on the sudin the revision, Retention of the den death of Robert H. Sargent "Bill of Rights" was considered which ocurred in his home so_important last year that this Sunday evening, July 30 as a result requirement was set forth-in the of a heart attack, Mr. Sargent was wording of the ballot question, manager of the Commonwealth Water Company and of The Bern-Constitution shall include the proards Water Company, succeeding W. I. McMane to these positions Constitution, commonly known as vhen the latter retired last Fall:

"Robert Sargent was a young man of great promise in our organization and in the brief time since his appointment as manager of the of-Rights" are retained in the proposed new charter. It is pointed out by the New Jersey Com-Companies he had already proved his worth and ability. "Mr. Sargent was born in

ton 36 years ago, and after secondary schooling attended Bowloin College, Brunswick, Mc., grad nating with the degree of Bachclor of Science. After graduation from College, he engaged in business in New England, entering Works and Electric Company systhe employ of the American Water Works and Electric Company system in July 1937. In September ion mentions special privilege for of the same year he was appointed assistant manager of the Cuba the document is something being central office of the utility system was subsequently appointed mana- by the "Bill of Rights" embodied over the draft, and conducted ger of the Commonwealth Water in the revised Constitution. Company and The Bernards Water Pointing out that white the

Company in December of last year. "Mr. Sargent was married and the father of two children; a sor

nue, Summit, New Jersey. "In addition to the great of personal loss which I feel in his passing, the community has lost an active citizen and a fine business leader. Although his connection with the Commonwealth Water Company was a brief one, he had carned the respect and affection of all his associates, and I know I speak for the entire operating organization when I express the grief at the loss which his untimely death has brought."

Was Killed In Normandy Action

Private First Class Frederick J. of 201 Fifteentli street, Kenil- ration boards, Sciective Service June 16 in Normandy, the Grats Cross chapters are all called on have been notified by the War Department, Pfc, Graf was previously reported missing. His par-June 10, telling them he was among the first to land in France Born in Kenllworth, Graf was a

graduate of St. Michael's School, Cranford and Regional High School, class of '41, Prior to qutering the service he was em-Ga., and went overseas in July, Division.

Besides his parentss, he leaves

at St. Michael's.

Optimistic Outlock In Future Business MOUNTAINSIDE -An optimisprinciples of liberty and indeic outlook on future business was pendence in a democracy can never-be-altered-by-the, passage ftime. The-Bill of Rights" in

presented to members of the Elizabeth Rotary Club last week by Frederick B. Heitkamp, vice-president and general sales manager of the American Type Founders, Such dangers are present in all Hotel, Mr. Heitkamp, who resides in

this optimistic prediction on "What's Ahead For Industry," advised careful thinking and planning for the future, putting into through the experience of gigantic war-production in the face of seeimngly insurmountable prob-

Jersey citizens to the protection -of-person and property and the Admitting that there will be privileges and individual free serious problems in the future he dome inherent in our demogratic observed that a good many things foreseen as difficulties shrink in rights of to oblivion when they are met by free government, freedom of re-"more thinking and less talking." ligion, press, speech and assembly, "Though—American—Lingenuity trial by jury, habens corpus andand, the progress of Unic," he security against unreasonable search and seizure are again em- said, "most of these problems disappear. There have never been

problems we have never been able

to solve through more thinking and less talking." The ... immediate problem, he pointed out in his opening, is to make a living today, but at the same time, plans must be made for tomorrow. Right now, the major job is to keep war production at its peak, and there must be no cessation of effort because of ensournging news from the battle fronts, he asserted

The fully sure thing about the future, Heitkamn continued is that it will be a neriod of con stant change, and business and All the rights of New Jersey adaptability shown in gearing for war production. By learning to meet problems of today and thinking through to solutions, a techwill be developed which mittee for Constitutional Revision will solve an yfuture kinks for the that the state courts have ruled experience of the past is an in-

valuable asset, he said. I. Paragraph I, has been definitely ____If we are to carry on now and get ready for the future, now is tect all men, that is, "men of the time to do the thinking and every description, young ar old, the planning. Keep going now, but male or temale." (State v. Post, get your road maps open as to infra.). The Committee for Con- how and where you want to go stitutional Revision asserts that in the future,"-he went on.

this article will have an identical This process of thinking and construction when adopted into planning, he advised, should be pplied to their own positions by When Mr. and Mrs. New Jerindividuals, to the tools and minsey-the man and woman on the chines of production and to mar-Pascoe labeled as ridiculous, Water Company with headquer street stand up and voice their kets of the last named phase, he Hudson County inferences that ters in Havana. He returned to the own opinions; when they go to the related that a survey made by his polls and elect their officials; when company entirely changed its prior 390 Mountain avenue, had a few "put over" on an unsuspecting in November 1940-as an assistant they worship at the church—of thinking with regard to post-war hours visit together on Tuesday electorate. The Legislature, given division manager, participating in their own choice—it isn't just by production, with the resulting confidence-that-the-firm knows operating water companies, and rights. These are assured to them now that it's on the right track toward supplying a market with what it wants and requires.

(Continued on-page 4)

ramily resides at 80 Mountain ave- War Department Needs **Emergency Addresses**

alty notifications are delayed in are delayed in delivery more than delivery through failure of emer- 48 hours, gency addresses to keep the War Department advised of changes by the soldier cannot be found of address.

(Continued on page 8)

From 200 to 250 messages con- ualty information is given, to -veying casualty information are some member of the family who, sent each, day to the wrong ad- presumably, will see that it is dresses because they are the only passed on to these most with ones the War Department has concerned. n-its_tiles.___

Til some instances it is sary to canvass various public agencies, consult the neighbors and passed on to families or. and forward the messages to sev- friends since the start of the eral successive addresses before war, there have been hardly word that a soldier has been score of cases in which, it has killed, wounded or is missing in been found impossible to locate action can be conveyed to rela-Graf, 21-year-old son of former tives of other addresses. Postal Councilman and Mrs, John Graf authorities, telegraph companies, My, notwithstanding diligent for assistance at times in finding relatives who through their own negligence have made, delays in notification inevitable as well as addresses are attributable to costly and troublesome.

In making these facts public Major General James A. Ullo, U. S. Army, The Adjutant General, whose office is the repository of family was found nearby after the all Army personnel records and mall carrier on the route and the channel through which cas--the patrolman on the beat had ualty information clears, appeal- been called on to assist in the ployed by Merck & Co., Rahway, ed to all persons aware that they search. will be available for able-bodied Ptc. Grat entered the Army on have been named by men in unimen between the ages of 17 and Murch 3, 1943. He received his form as emergency addresses to have been named by men in uniaddress should notify The Adjua brother, William, who is om- tant General, Washington 25, D. ployed by the Atlantic Oversons C., of such permanent change of Service Command and two sisters, address. Only thus can messages Mrs. Joseph Chandler of Cran- relaying information concerning easualties be delivered the day they are first put on the wire.

> in War Department files are not current, it was disclosed: is so thorough, speedy and sys-

Despite the delays which on-

cur at present because addresses

At least 10 per cent of all cas- | tematic that messages seldom

-2 When the addresses named after painstaking search, eas

Although a p p rox imittel neces- (10,000 caruellies have been reported to the War Department emergency addressees or satisfactory substitutes which the famsearch. Most of these involved soldiers and their families who

were in the Philippines when the Japanese launched their attack. Some of the complications encountered in trying to run down the soldier himself.

One soldier sent overseas gave the number of a vacant lot in Boston as his home address. His

There have been a few cases in which regular soldiers who these facts. These men some

There was a soldier in Teniessee who because of sensitivity over tamily relationship did not wish to give an address. When his

55, as new recruits needed to re- basic training at Camp Wheeler, notify the local post office prompt- have made the Army a career and ly of any temporary change of lost-all-track-of relatives or have 1943. He was a member of the 29th address. Emergency addresses no known relatives living, offer making permanent changes of casualty complications because of

times name a friend as an emergency addressee, and may have to be persuaded to do this. The friend named may not know he has been, named and may drop from sight.

1. The search, for addresses hister was found, it was discov-(Continued on page 6)

The letter-from Corp. A Jakobson, ussband of Mrs. Edith Jakobsen 262 Mountain avenue, reads: want to thank you for sending the SUN to me, while I was in the States, It followed me from camp lo camp, and you never missed a week. The Christmas edition is one of my Army treasures. I hope it will be possible for you to compile an Xmas edition this year "Now I am stationed Come

CHARLES ANDERSON

he League Island Navy-Yar Committeeman and Mrs. Gregg 3. off Long Island.

Obditors Note.—When your service man or service woman has been home on furlough, been promoted a graduated or transferred, why not mall it to the SUN or phane the office. Many of those in the service, miles way from home, like to read of the whereabouts of their Gelends, former schootmates with Yelatives. We will be pleased to accept a photo of your service man, if we do not diready have one, in uniform, it we do, we'll be pleased to refun the picture with a news item at your request.)

adloman third class, is home on 10-day leave visiting his parents: Mr. and Mrs Carl Alexander of-Bryant-avenue, Alexander, who has been on sea duty on an Esex Class carrier, will report to Norfolk, Va., on Monday.

Promotion has been given Charles Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Anderson of 36 Maple avenue. from Englen in Lighten-Anderson, stationed at

Camp Roberts, as a rifleman in

William Alexander, aviation

the Infantry,



very much. I expect to have Philadelphia, is home on a fiveday leave, Llout, Anderson and his wife of Summit, are spending his leave visiting the latter's famly on their yacht, "The Optimus

Of State Guard The Sixth Battalion of the Elev-

About 125 men are expected to

GUARANTEED SAFETY FOR ford and Mrs. James Walsh of

A solemn high mass of requiem Association up to \$5,000. Start was offered in St. Michael's with \$1 now: 214% dividend. In- Church, Cranford, on Monday, at vestors Saving & Loan Associa- 0:30 a. m. Pic. Graf was a comtion, 64 Main St., Millburn, N. J. municanti and aliar boy for your

PERSONALS,

their niece, Miss Marion Winn of

Miss Clara Statile, daughter of

tain avenue is a patient at Over-

look Hospital, Summit, where she

underwent an appendectomy or

Mrs. George Berry has returned

to her home at 146 Tooker avenue,

her mother, Mrs. Friederick Hill

daughter. Margaret of 132-Short

Hills avenue will leave next week

for Belmar, where they will vaca-

After vacationing for two weeks

al Seaside Park Mr. and Mrs.

William Maxwell and children,

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Kirch of

Tower drive will vacation next

week with Mrs. Kirch's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. James Wallace of

Lake Hopatcongs, The following

Mrs. Charles Pinkaya of 57

and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ken

Mr. and Mrs. William Dickerson

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heard of

Mrs. Victor Lesnick and Mrs.

the latter's sister and brother-in-

Mrs. Clarence Selander

tioning a week at Belmar.

at Budd Lake.

neth Murray of Roselle Park,

of Cleveland, Ohio.

tion-for-a week.

shaw avenue.

Mrs. Robert G. Smith and sons, | Hansen, Anna Marie McEvoy, Bet-Bob, Roger and Barry of 14 Hen- ty Curran, and Patricia Hamilton, shaw avenue are vacationing for the month of August at Short Gail Eva, daughter of Mr. and Beach, Stratford, Conn. Mr. Smith Mrs. Norman Eva of 89 Springfield will join his family week-ends, avenue has returned home from Mrs. Smith's mother, Mr. Allene Philadelphia, where she spent sevsisters, Mrs. Bessie O. Long and ents. Mr. and Mrs. Eva are having Hour." Mrs. James C. Tourne of New Or- as house-guest for several days, leans, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Hughes and daughter, formerly of Maple-Mr. and Mrs. L. Statile of Mounwood are now residing in their new home at 104 Tooker avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Henderson of. 110 Henshaw avenue have returned | Sunday. home after a two weeks' stay at Seaside Heights. The Hendersons had as guest for a week, Miss Mildred Stagger of 114 Henshaw after spending five weeks visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brucker and son, Robert of Spring Brook road ioning for the month of July in Manasquan, They were accompanied by Mrs. Brucker's sisters. the Misses Margaret and Kathryn temlinger of South Orange.

Mr. and Mrs. George Vohden. and children, George, Ray and Joan, Walter and Wade have re-Jurned_to their home at 82-Men-Dorls of Bryant avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Loesser and children, Frederick-and Jean of Tooker avenue have returned home from a week's vacation at Eay

Lolan Beers, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Scittle of 11 Battle Hill avenue week they will visit Mr. Kirch's has returned home from St. Elizaparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kirch beth's Hospital, after being confined-for a week due to a hand

Mrs. A. L. Parker-of 24 Diven street will leave soon for Littleton, N. C., where she will visit relatives for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil M. Benadom and children, Joy and Elaine were | nue have returned home after a week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. two weeks' stay at Asbury Park. Albert Morhart at Little Silver. The Benadoms reside at 41 Colfux road. The Morharts reside in of 16 Prospect place and the lat-South Orange in the winter.

My and Mrs. George Rechaft of Sherwood, Md., have had as guests Bright. for two weeks, their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Benhoff and children, Barbara, Frederick and David of 116 South Denham road have returned home returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Keith and children, Jean, Dotty, John and Bobby are leaving soon for Balston Lake, N. Y., where they will law, Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Macspend two weeks. The Keiths re- Donald, for several days. side at 77 Spring Brook road,

London, N. H., Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Dusenberry have returned to their home at 159 Tooker avenue.

Mrs. John Mayer and daughter-Miss Dorothy Mayer of 63 Morris avenue have completed-a two weeks' vacation at Asbury Park. Mr. Mayer and Mrs. Mayer's mother. Mrs. George Hall of 33 Linden avenue spent a day with them last

A joint birthday party was held recently for David and Allan Eva, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Eva of 80 Springfield avenue. Several friends were present. Decorations were carried out in blue and white A barbecue suppor was served in the evening for the parents of the children present at the party.

Cynthia Marotta, daughter Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Marotta ot 2 Short Hills avenue was guest of honor at a birthday party on Tuesday afternoon. Cynthia celebrated her ningh birthday. Color decoration were in pink and white: Grests present included: Betty Ann Dammig, Nancy Smith, Jacky



115 Details

WHEN THE Grim Reaper visits a family, those who remain behind are suddenly confronted with a mass of bowildering duties-and-tasks with which they are entirely unfamiliar.

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Joung's Anneral Hame ALFRED L. YOUNG, Director Mills Stain of Mills 190

St. Stephen's

relative passages from "Science and Health with Rey to the Scrip-

"It-is-our lenorance of God, the their bungalow at North Sea underständing of Him restores Mr. and Mrs. Franklin A. Davle and sons, John and Daniel of 83 Maple avenue. The Benhoffs have after vacationing for two weeks pleasures and pains of sense-for

Miss Peggy Graham of Union.

After a month's vacation in New Mountain avenue was hostess yes- week at the home of the latter's firm tamping helps to bring the Or, if the soil is well prepared, terday at the monthly meeting of brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and moisture, necessary for germina- uso-a gardon-line-to get a straight the Millburn and Springfield Sun- Mrs. William Ahlgrim of 25 Rose tion, up to the seeds. It is wise row, and place the seeds-at-the avenue.

> Mrs. Richard Allen is having as 343 Mountain avenue and Milli- guest for six months, Mrs. Vernon Williams and daughter, Elaine of nue have returned home after va- Topeake, Kan. Both Mrs. Wil cationing for a week at Ocean liams' and Mrs. Allen's husbands Grove. Miss Wilson and Miss are on the same ship in the Mor-

Methodist

REV. CHARLES F. PETERSON, Minister, Church School, 9:45 A. M. Adult Bible Class for men and women, 9:45 A. M. Morning worship at 11 A. M.

Millburn, N. J. REV. ROMAINE F. BATEMAN,

Miliourn, N. J.

Mountain avenue spent Monday at Long. Branch with her daughter James version of the Bible in-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Buell andson, Howard Jr. of 41 Clinton ave-

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Chishelm, straw or other mulching material, proper depth in the loose soll. Edward Schelegel of 38 Bryant of 52 Keeler street recently reavenue have returned from vaca-, turned home from Nicholson, Pa, where they stayed for two weeks.

CHURCHES

Dr. David T. Stephenson of Madison, retired minister of the Newark Annual Conference, will be the guest minister for the next three Sundays. This Sunday his sermon subject will be "God's Love for the World." Mrs. C. F. Peterson will be the organist for the service, and Frank Hapward of Millburn will sing two solos "Ivory

M. Sunday School following the 8:47

pectation is from him.' (Ps. 62:5) Sermon. Passages from the King varieties, are the latest sown

"O Lord, thou hast pleaded the causes of my soul; Thou-hast-redeemed my life." (Lam. 3:58) Cortures" by Mary Baker Eddy in-

apparent discord, and the right harmony. Truth will at length compel us all to exchange the the joys of Soul." (p. 390.)

Miss Jean Flood of Chatham and

The Misses Virginia Wilson of cent Swanson of 446 Morris ave-Swanson were accompanied by chant Marine.

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there will be no sessions of the Adult Bible Class which has been meeting at 9:45 A. M: The regular sessions of the Sunday school however are continuing through

First Baptist

Presbyterian Mr. and Mrs. William Mojjis and

St. James Catholic

Church of Christ, Scientist for growth to maturity for a few "Soul is the Lesson Sermon sub- crops. iect for Sunday.-August 13.

ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kolmar have been vacationing at clude:

7 Alvin terrace are entertaining

Osborne recently had as guests her eral weeks visiting her grandpar | Palaces" and "I Need Thee Every

All work and no play will make even a concientious student nurse a dull girl, so it is not Nurses' Home at Overlook Hospital. Like any other considered a misdemennor to "find a fourth" for a home, it offers comfort and relaxation.

LAST SOWINGS-IN THE GARDEN Fred O. Osman

Union County Agricultural Agent The time has arrived for the final sowings in the Victory Garden. In the northern part of New Jersey these plantings should be REV. HUGH W. DICKINSON, Rector. Jersey about August 15 would be Morning prayer and Sermon by the Intest safe date and in the Rector, 11 A. M. southern want of the rector Avenue. completed promptly. In Central southern part of the state August 20 to 25 will allow sufficient time

Looselenf lettuce, head lettuce, Golden Text: "My soul, wait both curly and broadleaved enou-only-upon God; for my ex- dive, spinach, kale and radishes, both the regular and the winter

crops..... Preparing the Seedbed

Most of the sowings will be made in places from which-earlier crops have been removed. Dig the soil. Because it has been dry, the soil may be lumpy so be sure to break it up. If you have some well rotted manure or compost, dig this in. Do everything possidivine Principle, which produces bie to put the soil in good condition because this is a difficult. period for Seeds to germinate. Three methods of treatment-are recommended for sowing seeds at seeds between the thumb and this season. If you are going-todepend upon natural conditions, make the furrows a little deeper than for the spring sowing, about half as deep again, then cover the with lettuce, spotting the little seeds with soil, about half filling

and to encourage the upward press the soil over the seeds. movement-of soil moisture. Watering the Seeds In

A second method is to water the seeds in either with plain water, or, preferably, with a starter solution. Open up the furrows to the appropriate depth for the kind of seed to be sown, place the seeds, and then carefully water over the seeds with a stirred-up starter soution, using a teacupful to a foot of row. Let this sonk in and then then draw in dry soil to fill the furrow. If you draw the soil in whilewhile the water is still standng, a crust may form and seed-

Student Nurses Don't Study All the Time

ings will have a difficult time to emerge. Mulching the rows will be added insurance for success. If you use a mulch over the rows, keep close watch for germination, which is apt to be faster in the heat of summer than in cool spring. As soon as the first seedlings appear, draw the mulch uside. If you wait too long, the seedlings may be yellow and "drawn up," and these may be killed by the dry wind and sun

upon exposure. Spot Seeding Good Method

A good method of sowing seeds a the one called spot seeding. Kale plants, for instance, should stand about 16 inches apart in the row So, instead of sowing a continuous row of kale-seeds-to-be-thinned out later, take two or three forefinger and place them at the proper depth at intervals of 16 inches.

The same procedure can be done cluster of seeds at 12-inch interhouse-guests for several days this hoe. Then draw in loose soil. The the seeds at the proper intervals. [III. also to cover the raw with a thin proper intervals, thrusting the layer of dry grass clippings, fingers that hold the seeds to the

to-hold what moisture is present Withdraw the fingers and gently

I game- of bridge, during hours off duty in the

the excess plants should be re- ing the precessing period. moved. Spot seeding gives proper spacing and-is also economical of seed.

Why Fow Fruits May Develop People wonder why squash, cucumber and melons bear so many lossoms and set so few fruits. These plants have flowers that differ from most flowers with which we are familiar in that the flowers are of individual sex and not perfect or having both sexes beans, cabbage and similar plants. Pirst to appear are the pollen-bearing, staminate or male flowers. In these, the colored part of the flower is joined directly to the stem. Later, along with them appear the seed-bearing, pistillate female flowers. In these, hte colored part of the flower is joinod by a tiny-cucumber, squash or Bees and other insects melon. carry the pollen from the staminate flower and deposit it on the pistil of the pistillate flower, and if all goes well, fruit sets.

Watering the Garden

In dry periods, we may want to water the garden, if a supply is available. Clean culture or mulching will do much to conserve soil moisture. Where water is scarce. a good gardener will not apply any until plants begin to show distress by starting to turn vel low or to exhibit a tendency to wilt.

When you apply water, make sure that the soil is soaked six inches deep and cultivate as soon as the surface dries. Merely wetting the soil will no more harm Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reeve of the furrow, and tamp in firmly vals. To do this, you can, if you than good. Sprinkling the tops of Sheepshead Bay, Brooklyn were with the back of the rake or a like, make the furrows and place the plants after a hot day is help-However, when the nights

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LOTS OF LIMAS!

BY MARY W. ARMSTRONG County Home Demonstration

Agent Be of good cheer even though ou were disappointed with those lima beans you canned last year! Did a cloudy sediment form in the bottom of the jars? It was probably the result of last summer's climatic conditions, which pro-Limas For Minerals duced limas too large and too full of starch. But the growing season this year appears to be better quantity to see your family through the winter.

shelled snap beans, which are harvested during late summer. All three will help supply your family with nutritious cold-weather dishes if you get them into jars now.

A half-bushel of beans will yield eight to 10 pints when canned or rozen. Estimating-by weight, you can figure that a pound of sholled to can all sholled beans in pint When the seeds have garmin- jars, so that the heat may peneated and reached a suitable size, trate to the center of the jar dur-

shelling soybeans if you first boil the pods for from two to five minues. Try to can the beans the same day they are picked.

Canning Procedure Wash the shelled beans and grade them for size, canning only the youngest and most tender ones. Cover them with boiling water and boil them for five minminutes. Fill hot plnt jars, to within one inch of the top, with beans an the liquid in which they were cooked. Add a half-teaspoor of salt to each pint jar. Remove any air bubbles by running a case knife down the sides of the jar Seal according to the directions for the type of closure you are using, and process lima beans in pressure cooker at 10 pounds pressure for 50 minutes. Process soy and shelled snan beans for 80 minutes. Although the pressure cooker

method is the safest for processing shelled beans, they may be processed in a boiling water bath for 180 minutes. Be sure the water covers the jar tops by one inch, and begin counting the time when the water boils again after the jars have been added. Special note: All beans pro

method must be boiled in an open kettle for 10 minutes before being tasted or served. Frozen Limas Plan to freeze only the freshest and most tender beans, preferably of the Fordhook, New Im-

cessed by the hot water bath

proved Bush, Challenger, or King of the Garden-variety.

them in a large square of cheesecloth or fine-meshed wire rack, and blanch them in a large quantity of boiling water. Tiny beans are boiled for one minute, medium beans for a minute and a half, and the larger ones, for two minutes. Begin counting time when the water holls again after the beans have been added. After tho blanching process, plunge the beans quickly into ice water, leaving them there until

through the center. Fill moisture-vapor-proof containers with the beans; seal, and freeze immediately at minus -- 10 degrees . Fahrenheit.

they are thoroughly cooled

....When you give your family lima beans, you are serving a food rich in iron, calcium and phossuited to lima beans, and you'll phorus. Their valuable mineral want to can or freeze a sufficient | content, linked with their high protein value, makes limas a most satistying winter-time vegetable. We shouldn't speak of limas | And there are so many interestwithout including soybeans and ing ways to prepare them when you open the jars! Recipes for lima bean chowder, baked imms with cheese, lima beans with mushrooms, and Spanish limubeans may be obtained through your County Home Economics Extension Service office - recines which will lift your canned or frozen limas into the realm of dishes my family asks for!"

Cadet Nurses Elect

Officers This Week Officers for the Cadet Nurse Corps at Overlook Hospital were cleeted on Monday evening at a meeting in the Nurses! Home. Miss Muriel Drake of Millburn elected president of the was

group. Other officers include: vicepresident. Miss Vera Finnerty of Far Hills; secretary, Miss Alixe Haughney of Madison; and treasurer, Miss Jennie Ostopo of Ken-

Following the election the Cadef Nurses held a hot dog roast

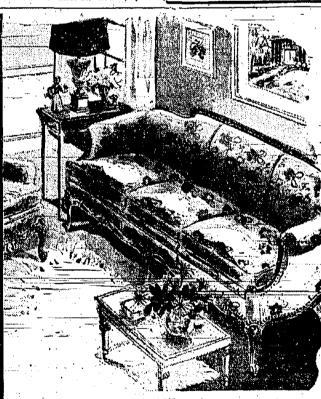
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SPRINGFIELD, N. J.

christened Tuesday at Newark Airport, has started out to let the enemy occupied territory know just how powerful it's famous sting is. The "Skeeter," a medium bomber sponsored by the Orange Screen Company of Maplewood, was financed by bonds hought by company employees and officials during the Fifth War Loan drive.

Mrs. Margaret Shea - of 108 Greenwood drive, Millburn, won the company contest for naming the bumber and so had the honor of christening the plane. Mrs. Shea received a \$100 war bond hich was offered to the employe submitting the name chosen from 127 entries made by the firm's 350 employees. The Labor-Management committee selected "Jersey Skeeter" as the most significant name for the Orange Screen

Everett P. Balch, president of the company, said as he presented the name placque, "We have triedto protect_folks_here in America from 'Jersey Skeeters' for over 30 years We know it has a powerful sting so we send it, out with our gallant air force knowing that it-will give a good account of-ithand-drive committee of his company on the "fine job" they had of his organization for "the splensaying, "We wish you success on speed you and your crew and bring you all safely home."

Cited Three Times The Orange Screen Company, in Manlewhod, has been cited on three separate occasions by the Army and Navy for-their high achievement and they now tly the Army-Navy "E" flag with two

The "Skeeter" was accepted by Major Arthur J. Lonergan, information officer, Atlantic Overseas Air Service Command, on behalf of the Army. Ha expressed the Army's admiration for the spirit in which the bomber was given. Mrs. Gertrude DeLorme, captain of the Drivers Corps of the Manlewood Defense Council, with several of her corps members transported executives and a delegation of employees of the com-

nany to the alrnort for the chris-

tening ceremony. Among prominent townspeople Mile S. Borden, chairman of the Township Committee: Herbert W. Heilmann, township engineer; rank B, Allen, president of the Manlewood Bank and Trust Comnany: Grier R. Baynum, president of the Maplewood Civic Association: Frank Stevert, vice-president of the South Orange Trust Company; Harold T. Hall, president of the South Orange-Maplewood Kiwants club; J. Ward Woolley, chairman of the Maplewood Defonse Council; Howard S. Lloyd, president, and Stanley Bristow, vice-president, of the Chamber of War Loan Thanks_____ Commerce and Civies of the To the Editor of The SUN: Oranges and Maplewood; -and

Edgar Williamson, Jr., repre- Jersey, required goal of \$125,000 to pay for have done. this bomber, Total bonds bought | Accept my appreciation and amounted to \$151,350, with every that of the Treasury Department extra bond. The Orange Screen endeavor. Company has done a "very outstanding job" according to Mr. Williamson and were "the only



Christened Tuesday at Newark Airport, the "Jer-Sey Skeeter" is ready to start its missions over enemy held territory. A medium bomber, the plane is sponsored by the Orange Screen Company of Maplewood, whose employees subscribed more than the \$125,000 necessary to buy a plane of this type.

From left to right are Major Arthur J. Lonetgan, who accepted the plane for the Army -Miss Rita A. Priestmann, chairman jof the bond drive; Everett P. Balch, president of the Orange Screen Company: Mrs. Margaret Shea of Millburn, who christened the bomber; and Mile S. Bowlen, chairman of the Maplewood Township Committee.

-went over the top" before the close of the=drive.

self." Mr. Balch complimented the Much, credit for the results achieved goes to Miss Rita A. Priestmann, secretary of the comdone and paid tribute to members pany, and general chairman of the campaign, and to the departdld war production job they have mental captains who worked to to their credit." He concluded by make the Fifth War Loan Drive a success. These were Mrs. Annu your mission 'Jersey Skeeter.' God Hildum and Mrs. Louise Rudiger, assembly department No. 20; Louis Spanner, maintenance; John Heitsma, receiving; John Sabatini, grinding; Mrs. Edna Carlaw, whose plant is on Valley street packing; Fred Purdue, tool; Mrs. Mabel Stocker, press and brake Louis Kuck, layout; Louis Jandoli, spot-welder; Mrs. Constance Currier, filing; Mrs. Mary Jane Otto, soldering Mrs. Irene Flanley, drilling; Mrs. Betty Raymond. welding; Mrs. Löuise Kern, inspection and Ned-Krasny, office.

Captains_Named Captains for the professional shift, which works part time in paign there, and then, as a pris- oner-officers who were waiting the evenings and is made up of men from Mapiewood and surrounding communities who devote additional time after their day-Unite jobs to war production, were John Fenrich, spot welding; James DiCarlo, press and brake; Jack Rogers, assembly and W. L. James, drilling and filing.

Employees who won prizes of \$50 bonds donated by the company who joined in the coremonies were during the drive were Fred Purdue of Pierson road, Ruth Sly of Parker avenue, Conover Willis of set by tempestuous emotions, he Undercliff rond, Irma Hermes of can really give it the works - and Clinton avenue and Louise Rudlger of Maple street, all in Maple wood; Charles Patrick of Irving-Peter Licht of Hanover and Arline Tufts of East Orange, John Haitsma of North Hillside road. Chatham, won the Captain's \$50

EDITOR'S MAIL

This is to thank you for the Towland Enger, new president of excellent assistance and cooperathe Maplewood American Legion tion you and your organization rendered to us in promoting the Fifth War Loan Drive in New

senting the War Finance Com- Your editorials, cartoons, admittee of the Treasury Departs vertisements and appeals played a ment of the State of New Jer- big part in making the drive the sey, extended congratulations to success that it was and we are the men and women who met the deeply grateful to you for all you

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usual, For example: While visiting a camp of German prisoners in this country, a dinner in Compound A and, later, representative of War Prisoners ing service of the National War to come and open the gates of Fund, found one small man blowing away happily on an enormous -tuba-type horn. To play it, one had almost to sit in its lap; its metal, coils encircled the little Compound A were not opened to prisoner like a brass anaconda.

the small German had carried the seemed an infinite time." huge instrument from Germany to Africa: through the violent cammust be sheer love for his home, cling to this vast horn. For it

musical rewards are meager, "Just think! If he feels roman- He adds: tic he can insert himself into his tuba and, by dint of long training and practice, produce a gentle ness'!" 'mooing' sound. Or, if he is he-

achieve a sort of plaintive, bovine

-While visiting a prison camp in Prisoners cling Africa, a representative of War doggedly to Prisoners Aid of the Y.M.C.A., a those possessions participating service of the Nhwhich recall tional War Fund, which organizes nome. Sometimes and implements, lesiure-time prothese loved mo- grams for prisoners-everywhere, inadvertently discovered how it feels to be confined behind barbed wire. He has been invited to to attend a theatrical performance in Compound B; He writes:

both, and then, after the performance, see me out again, But, as wait at-the prescribed distance be-Questioning elicited the fact that hind the barbed wires for what

Outside the camp, a night bird sang. The man looked at the prisoner of war, to this country! As with him at the gates, saw the an English-speaking fellow pris- blenk despair in their eyes. Sudoner explained amusedly: "It denly, he understood. Out there was Life - with only little wires which it recalls, that makes, him in between. Inside, living was spiritual torture, dreadful and crushisn't a solo instrument and his ing. He wanted to rush to the -wires, to shake them to shout!

"No wonder there is such disease as Barbed Wire Sick-

Here's a Letter, G. J. Joe, from the Old Home Town

to you and that's why a lot of your friends want you to road it. They couldn't write individually to every man and woman in uniform so we use the printed page.

Dear Joe (and girls, too): In war time news travels in one direction, mostly, and we know more about your big deeds than you hear about events back home. You're making history; no matter what you call it. We're merely working hard and putting up with petty anpoyances that we grouse

about, but try to keep from you. We have one event coming up, however, that is as important to you as it is to us, Probably more important! You'll live in this community longer than we shall, We're older, We are to have an election, (presidential year, you know) come November 7. That means choosing our administration, and yours, for the next fouryears. At the pace you're moving ahead you'll be in the U.S. a lot of that time, That's why you should mack and mail your ballot.

Right here in your old home town, moreover, this election has extra significance. We see voting on udoption of a new state constitution-2 stream-lined replacement for the 1844 model we're using (You thought Your car, was growing old, but it's a long way from a century.) We want you to vote on the constitution. A place for your X is printed on your ballot and you have the text, or it's on its way to you, It's a big improvement

We Republicans back home are proud of our ticket: over the old constitution. Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York for president (remember how he broke the grip of the racketeers on the city); Governor John W, Bricker of Ohio for vice president (a man who can do the vice president's job), and H. Alexander Smith, Princeton business man, for the vacancy in the United States Senate caused by the death

Clifford P. Case, Rahway, was nominated to succeed of W. Warren Barbour. Donald, H. McLean as representative of Union County, which is the sixth district, in Congress, McLean was ap-

Case has had legislative experience in the Rahway pointed prosecutor. council and in the state assembly.

Most of the other names on the county ticket you will remember well-all good friends of ours. ---With-best wishes for your speedy return, George R. Lankin

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YOUR RED CROSS

RED CROSS OVERSEAS South Pacific, where more than 1,000 Red Cross men and women sailors, and marines. Australian possible to augment the services of the paid staff.

-The whole program in the South Pacific is rapidly moving northmaintaining its large, well-established rest_homes_and_leave_theas on the continent, on New Zealand, and New Caledonia, Red Cross Military and Naval Welfare Service is moving with the troops into the forward areas in camps, clubs. ind hospitals.

There are more rest homes and of rested men back into the fighting zones. A large rest area on the continent has been established at the seashore on Mackay. One rest home staffed by the Red Cross on the outskirts of the town has sleeping accommodations for 1.000 men. In town there are all sorts of recreational opportunities. and the beach is only-a-short dis-

group, 6 workers, total of 59 ward area. In New Guinea, all hours; surgical dressings, 65 work- the clubs are located on the posts, (ers, total of, 628 hours; motor and most of them are at airtickly corps, 10 workers, total of 59 Red Cross recreation-girls-have hours; canteen, 12 workers, total set up canteens at airfields and of 103 hours; staff assistants, 13, air strips as far front in the forworkers, total of 92 hours; nurses' ward area as they are allowed to aides, 5 workers, total of 5612 go. They are often there before hours; home, service, 2 workers, dawn, to speed hombing squadrons total of 50 hours; and administra- on their way to combat duty; and tion, 4 workers, total of 76-hours, they are there on the field again to greet returning fliers with a

The second largest concentration, cheery smile and a glass of cold of Red Cross overseas operations fruit juice and cookies: The homeis found in Australia and the town papers, magazines, books, and victrola are also part of their standard equipment, from the United States are on Because of the lack of roads. duty serving American soldiers, Red Cross clubmobiles, such as

those operated in Great Britain or volunteers are doing everything North Africa and Italy, have not been introduced here but there is a possibility that a trailer type of clubrophile which can be hooked onto an Army jeep soon will be put ward; and while Red Cross is into operation in the sections where such travel is possible. Personal services for morale

building have been found to be equally important to all types of servicemen in forward positions --to the able bodied as well as the sick and the wounded. Welfare work by field directors is constantly being tested under actual comrest areas here than in any other bal conditions, and men and wom theater. Huge -Army planes fly en with a high degree of flexi the larger hospitals located farther thousands of men in from the bility-are required to carry-out this front and take the same number type of assignment. Duties canrange from those-of-refrigeration mechanic to soda jerker, and ability in carpentering, motion-picture machine repairing handicrafts and truck driving are found to be valuable. Holding a candle for a surgeon, wielding a fan for hours over an operation table-there the ties also have been part of a day's

During battle, the full-weight Red Cross clubs range from clab- of communication from the servorate hotel-type establishments on Ticeman to the outside_world falls

on Red Cross personnel, since serving will of mig. on faller thatthere are no APO's in forshales. Ing camiy and passive the

for the month of July: Sewing on the Pacific islands in the for- and a Ten fly about a hundred. Cross hospital worders are allowyards behind the front, where men ed, male Red Cross hospital soing back took a moment to "toss ers are serving the wounded. Cross adds some of the amenities sweaters, and rofort articles are which make life in fox-holes more distributed on the basis of imme bearable. Pipes, chewing and smoking tobacco, foot powder. able radio or phonograph, a portable gasoline iron for newly washingest Army in history." Comfort nics, supplies for isolated units in the jungle are sometimes delivered by parachute.

HOSPITAL SERVICE

Red Cross women hospital workers are serving on the hospital ships that are carrying wounded from the Island combat areas to back, Night and day, often with out sleep, they are helping to make the journey in the hot-holds of blacked-out vessels more endurable by_chatting with the men,

Charm Kurl PERMANENT

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The following Red Cross works the continent to indiched milive. One field director set up a write. In the dospitals all far from it ers put in a total of 1.1331, hours style hults of the simplest variety jng room made with a few cratics, the forward areas that he the

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HOME ON LEAVE

LT. ALBERT J. BENNINGER

MOUNTAINSIDE-Miss Marian

wilt the Army Air Corps.

tainview drive, a Liberator pilot,

was home recently prior to being

MOUNTAINSIDE -Pvt. Gilbert

Pittenger, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Pittenger of Contral ave-

nue was home on an 8-day fur-

lough from a hospital in Atlantic

City. He is to report back today.

Gilbert was wounded in France

MOUNTAINSIDE .- Donald

Pittenger, nine years old, son of

Central avenue, was attacked by

three dogs in Echo Lake Park on

Monday. He was bitten in five

Westfield treated the bites. The

dogs must be kept tied the re-

termined whether or not they

MOUNTAINSIDE - Mrs. Clar

ence Robbins of Central avenue

gave a hirthday party on Monday

afternoon in honor of her son

George's eighth birthday, Decora-

tions were in Hawaiian_color:

Guests were George-and-Arthun

Phister, Bobby and Arthur Brahm,

Billy Kahach, Steve Kazmar, Mary

Blackburn, Richard Seveovic and

and Billy Blyth, Bonni

Held Birthday Party

Donald-Pittenger, 9,

Bitten By Three Dogs

sent overseas.

on D-Day.

have rables.

Heitkamp Foresees **Optimistic Outlook** In Future Business

(Continued from page 1)

consumers are expecting radical will not develop for at least five years after the war. Industry converted back to peacetime production will not be able to bring out brand new products immediately. he said. Because of technological advances of production for war needs, Heitkamp said progress within five years will be speeded up to the equivalent of ten pre-

war years. In his_opinion; conversion will be gradual, but will be accompanied by "plenty of eost and plenty of problems." Government | " control will not be relinquished entirely and there will be new competitive angles, including labor supplies and production locations, which the spenker characterized as"problems-and-penalties of the

Because of increased labor and wife, the former Elizabeth Tansey, material costs, he said, automobiles are expected to cost from Tansey of Itonte 29, and their 20 to 25 por cent more than the small daughter. same types before the war. Taxes both personal and corporation, will Marian Weppler be softened Helliamp believe adding that they must be if the in Waves Unit system of free enterprise, While there will be a period of unem Adely Weppler, 20 years old, of ploymnt during conversion to 205 Stiles street, Elizabeth, for drawing them first, peace production, he predicted it merly of Tanglewood lane, scaman will not be serious,

Heitkamp demonstrated a "rec- instruction at the Naval Training ordgraph," manufactured by a School at Sampson, N. Y. She Union-Chapel subsidiary of his company, which will be trained as a mail specialrecords sound on a film and has ist. Miss_Weppler recently comfor almost immediate duplication. College, Bronx, N. Y. The daugh-

sey N. Merritt introduced the

CALENDAR

Aug. 17 (Thurs.)-Board of Education, meeting, school, 8 P.M. Aug. 17 (Thurs.) - Planning Board, meeting, Borough_Hall, 8-Aug. 20 (Sun.)-Annual picnie,

Fire Department, At Echo Lake 11 (Mon.)-Board Health_meeting, Borough Hall, 8

Sept. 12 (Tues.)-Borough Council meeting, Borough Hall, 8 P. M.

Adult Softball League Scores

Standing of Teams Mr. and Mrs. Cilbert Pittenger of Mountainside Inn 4 Birch Hill 4. Watch Hill 4 g different places. Dr. Salvati_of Results This Week Mountainside Inn 6, Hall and quired two weeks before it is de-Fuhs 4. Rangers' 13, Orchard Park 3,

Birch Hill 11, Watch Hill 7. Games Next Week Rangers vs. Watch Hill (1). Orchard-Park-vs. Mountianside

Hall and Fuhs vs. Birch Hill (3):

Watch' RIII



Notes From Playground

MOUNTAINSIDE - Last Wedasday afternoon, August 2, at the Echo Lake Park Playground, a guessing contest was held. Peggy Peterman won the contest. Alan Ziminer was second and Eddle Peterman third.

On Thursday there was an animal contest. The children brought | for three weeks. the smallest animal ornaments they had to the playeround. David Young's being the smallest. The cutest was brought in by Murlel Pfelfer, and the most realistle by Dolores Davighl.

A circus contest took place on Friday. The contestants did ricks and put on acts. Dicky Hambacher and Alan Zimmer had the hest act. Nancy Checchittlni and Dolores Davighi was second best, and Carol Worle was third. At the end of August there will be a circus and play. The best acts in the circus contest will be in the circus at the close of the scason.

Dolores Checchittini was first n a hon scotch contest held on Saturday afternoon. Her sister, Nancy, was second and Peggy Peterman third,

A-sallbont race was held on Monday, The boys and girls made MOUNTAINSTIDE ____ist Lieuholes with-tucks-in-the-end of Ice mant_Albert_J. Benninger, Signal Corps, will return to Fort Jacks and in the bolds for mosts and Corps, will return to Fort Jacks and his bolds for mosts and Corps, will return to Fort Jacks and in the bolds for mosts and Corps, will return to Fort Jacks and in the bolds for mosts and Corps, will return to Fort Jacks and in the bolds for mosts and Corps, which has been for mosts and corps and man son, S. C. on Monday, after being then painted, Eddio Peterman's put in the holes for masts, and boat won the race. Earl Robbens Benninger has been visiting his was second and Alan Zimmers daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter

On Tuesday a bottle top hunt. was held. Earl Clark found the most which was 135 tops. Elizabeth Harkrader was second in the hunt and Marion Brahm third.

There wasn't any contest on Tuesday, the children just played games. Yesterday a cut-out contest was held. Contestants cut articles out of paper without

second class in the Waves, has At the conclusion of his talk, been ordered to report for further Recessional

MOUNTAINSIDE The entire it available in the same apparatus pleted her basic training at Hunter being remodeled and redecorated interior of the Union-Chapel is country from foreign foes, they require some high-powered plan-The meeting was endorsed by ter of Mrs. Elmer Pontin and the porches are being changed and a Henry G. Elwell, vice-president inte Frederick J. Weppler, Miss-new driveway is planned. The in the absence of Rev. O. W. Weppler is a graduate on Mont-work is expected to be completed clair State Tenchers College, Her by October L. brother, First Llent, Wilfred W.

The Rev. Thomas S. Burns, Weppler, is stationed in Englandpastor of the church plans to leave the first of the year for the mis--Aug. 15 (Tues.)—Red Cross Service Notes Mrs. Burns will accompany him. bandage making, Borough Hall, Service Notes He is taking a course in French sion field in French West Africa. Lieut, Robert C. Adams, son of this summer at the Nyack Sum-Mrs. Florence V. Adams of Moun- mer School, Nynck, N. Y.

HAPPY₋ BIRTHDAY

"Happy Birthday" greetings are extended this mouth by The SUN to the following residents of Mountainside:

18—Mrs. Howard Letter

Richard Parry 20-Frederick Spitzhoff Miss-Lucillo-Pfoiffer

21-Miss Ethol Pittenger 22-Leslie Fritz Mrs. Charles Shome 23-Mrs, John Metzger

Cpl. Harry Behlau -Matthow B. Walker 26-Arthur Schweitzer 27-Lieut. Albert Benninger

Pvt. David Knoll Sharon Winn Donald Winn John Dwyer

28-Pvt. Edwin Leet 20.-John Frey -Betty Lou Molsick

31-C. R. Evans STOPPEMBER: 1-Charles Shome, Jr. Storekeeper S/C Roger Doyle

Everett R. Gordon. 2-Pvt. Robert J. Vaning. 3-Pvt. Charles Honceker. 5-Cpl. Edward Mullin

-6-Thomas Goodall Mrs. John Mulligan Mrs. Henry Blohm 7-Mrs. Richard Kanke-- 8-Jerry-Larson

9-riconcrea Parry

Union Chapel

Police Court Notes

Richard Robbins,

MOUNTAINSIDE - Joseph Presito of Prehram. Pa., was fined \$7 for speeding 48 miles an hour, and Girard Harn of Jamalea, N. Y was fined \$20 on a charge of speeding 50 miles an hour last Thursday-night at a session of Record-

Mountainside, N. J.

RIEV. THOS, BURNS, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.

Morning Sorvice, 11:15 A. M.

Hible Study, 3-P. M.

Young Poople's Sorvice; 7-P. M.

Evoning worship, 7:45 P. M.

Mid-week prayer meeting on Vicesday evening, 8 P. M.

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AROUND THE BOROUGH

2 in Plainfield.

a vacation at Gilford Park.

group of Girl Scouts.

returned from a visit with Mrs.

Ferguson's mother, Mrs. Marle L

Mrs. Granville Halght of Se-

attle, Wash., is a guest of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Helt-

Kamp and daughters, Shirley and

Mr. and Mrs. William Babcock

of New Providence road returned

Howard Letter of Central ave

from a trip to Saratoga, N. Y.

Jane, of Partridge run, are vacu-

tioning at Bay Head.

Mrs. O. A. Smiset of Evergreen

Herr of Lancaster, Penna.

court.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bliwise of | vacation for three weeks. Mr. Newark and friends are leaving Parry donated his twelfth pint of next week for New Hampshire, where they will spend a week's vacation. Mr. Bliwise is manager of Bliwise's General Store.'

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shomo and children, Charles and Robert of Woodland avenue, are at their summer home in Beach Haven

H. J. Kazmar of New Providence roud is on a week's vacation at the Catskill Mountains.

Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Buege and daughter, Carol Lynne of Amsterdam, N. Y.; are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rinker of Springfield road for a month. They will spend a week at Ocean Grove visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Men-

The Misses Kay-and Eileen Powers of Cambridge, Mass., are visiting their uncle and aunt. Police Lieut, and Mrs. Fred Roeder of Highway 29 for three weeks,

Mrs. W. P. Twyman of Whippoorwill way, is at Camp Brookdale-Bedford, N. Y., for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Cocil Parry a

Billy Twyman, son of Mr. and

Orchard road, are leaving tomor- field, where he has been a patient row for Brielle, where they will for the past five weeks.

MAKING-WORK.

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try and every family in it that

their own-prosperous land.

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Others From Battle

Industry Must Lead

LOOKING

W GEORGE S. BENSON

President Harding College Searcy, Arkunsas

more powerful Navy than-ever before. Probably anybody who wants to remain in the armed forces will have a chance to stay, but ten million fighting men at least will want civilian jobs right after the war. These two groups combined make 25 million workers and there is not much disagree-Proper steps taken soon enough ment among statisticians-about-the

will assure plenty of jobs, after figure. the war, in peaceful pursuits for Putting all these men to work. men busy today with war work of course, is only one side of inand for those in uniform as fast dustry's hig post-war responsibilas they are discharged from the ity. The other half of it is proarmod forces. To say these men' viding people the things they want will deserve good jobs is saying and need at prices they can affar too little. Having saved his ford to pay. Both undertakings ning. Popular retail prices have to start with low production costs which depend on volume, but over-production is a calamity in any plant, a big calamity in any

plenty of well-paid employment be provided after the war. It is not a mere matter of justice to the de-Cooperation Needed serving; not at all a matter of This sketchy outline should pity for the unfortunate. It is patriotism; it is self preservation.

show what a stupendous job of master precision American indus-If America is to remain-the-land try must accomplish, or else. It is of liberty and opportunity, our staggering but it is possible. It first post-war step must be towill require accurate market foreward firm footing: Work for willcasting, cautiously balanced production, economical operation and good selling Industrial leaders The first move in post-war understand that ruthless compeprosperity therefore is industry's titlon_upsets plans, lowers employmove, putting some 25 million ment and damages prosperity. All men to work at gainful employ-

must plan. ment. It is no small matter. The If Private Enterprise does its average investment necessary to share for national prosperity by make a job in American industry investing 150 billion dollars (tha is \$6,000 which means that industry must put up 150 billion dollars cost of 18 months of war) to crefor equipment to make all these lob good, that is make them pay be obliged to have security of investment and hope of pro vages and interest on investment. green light and a clear road. Labor Soon after V-Day these 25 million men will start making their necessary part to play in post-war to personal adjustments from war to prosperity, and the next two chap--peace-time manner of life. ters of this column will deal with About 20 million people are in war them; one at a time. "Labor's work know but, experts estimate Lever," next week,

that 25% of them will get out of industry after the war; young Election of justices of the peace people returning to school, mar- is not abolished in the proposed ried women resuming their homenew charter. It is discretionery making, etc. But 15 million now with the Legislature, whether or in war industries will want to not the office shall be continued; Under the present constitution, the Legislature has reduced the now-The United States likely will ers of justices of the peace in many (eep"a large standing Army and areas to the vanishing point,

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Kay, Buddy and Carl, of Locust Guests included Mrs. William ivenue, will return tomorrow after Boyton, Jr. and children Harold Sue Davis, daughter of Mr. and Ann and George Jr., Mrs. Edward Mrs. P. K. Davis of Deer Path, Werle and daughters, Patty and has returned from a week's vacation at Lake Hopatcong with a Mr. and Mrs. John A. Ferguson and osn Jack of Deer Path have

Steel shades.

Guests included Mrs. William byton, Jr. and children Harold de Sandra Lee of Westfield, Mrs. 207ge Boyton and children Patty on and George Jr., Mrs. Edward cerle and daughters, Patty, and Irginia, Mr. William Boyton, the lisses Frances and Carol Boyon, Carol Heckle, James Boyton and John Mulligan, Jr. of Moundinside.

LEGAL ADVERTISING

PUBLIC NOTICE
Public Notice is hereby given that or ordinace of which, the following is a copy was introduced, read and assed on first peditin by the comment of the Business of Manual Halle consider the sand Council will further onsider the sand connect will further onsider the sand council will further onsider the sand council halle councils will be the sand councer and successful to the Business of the party of the Sald Councer and poperturity to be heard concerning such, ordinance:

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AUGUEL FOR THE LAYING BEAN FOR THE FAYING BEAN FOR THE FAYI

Borough of Mountainside, County of Union and State of New Jerreys, in the mamore bereinsfeer more particularly set forth, and Whereas, the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside has caused-to-be-prepared by A. H. Leignow, Borough Englineer, maps, plans, profiles, specifications and instructions to bidders, describing in detail the proposed improvement and the making therea, which said maps, plans and profiles are entitled, "Plan and profile of Proposed Improvements of Evergreen Court, Mountainside, New Jersey", dated August 4th, 1914, which specifications and instructions—to-bidders are entitled "Specifications and Instructions—to-bidders are entitled "Specifications and Instructions to hidders" all of which said—plans, maps, profiles, specifications mad Specifications—and Instructions—to-bidders have been approved by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside and are now on-file with the Clark of the Borough of Mountainside.

NOW—THEREFORE, the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside do enact as follows:

NOW—THEREFORE, the—Mayorand Council of the Borough of Mountainside do enact as follows:

Section 1. That Evergreen Court in said Borough, from tak Tree-tond southerly to Route 25, a distance of approximately Nine Hundred and Twenty (1920) feet be improved, said improvements to be as follows:

(a) That Evergreen Court, from Oak Tree, Read, southerly, a distance of approximately Five Hundred and Eighty (380) feet, be payed to a width of Twenty-seven (27)—feet, with seven inch Bituminous Penetration Magadam.

(b) That the shoulders in Eyergreen Court, from the point wherein the paying as mentioned in (a) herefanbove ends, to Route

160 Michan, 17 69 That there he installed in said Decigreen Court, from tak Tree R od southerly, for a distance of approximately Five Hundred and Fifty (550 feet, a Himmed and rang town central steems sewer of eighteen and twenty inches in diameter, together with necessary matholes and cauch basing,
(d) That there be installed in

Amendatory thereto and Acts

"Amendatory thereto is \$1,505,

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Harman of Management of the

till The statements idequired by Title in afforcacid have been made by the Treasurer of the Persunch of Mountainside, the chief financial officer of said Borolinh, and filed in the diffuse of the Clerk thereof as required by law.

Section 7. This ordinance shell take reflect immediately upon its passage and publication as provided by law.

Passed pull adopted, 1944.

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE Public notice is hereby given that an Ordjuance entitled as follows was passed and adopted by the Council of the Borough, of Monntainslife at a

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STATISTICS OF SPRINGFIELD

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Springfield was settled in the Carly 1700's. Its_township form of government was established April 14, 1794, and ayas incorporated in 1857.
Springfield is essentially a community of homes, with little industry explicated from New York_City on the Luckawaman II. Reswith two glations at Milburn and Short-Hills, less than a mile away; 7 miles to Elizabeth; 7 miles to Xiwanki; excellent buy connections to Xiwanki excellent buy connections to Xiwanki excellent buy connections to Xiwanki excellent buy connections.

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- to all portions of the township.

___CASUALTY- NOTIFICATIONS

It is-stated=by=the War Department that 10 per cent of all casualty notifications are delayed in delivery through the proposed new state constitufailure of emergency addresses to keep the department in- tion and have a vote on its adopformed of changes of address.

The SUN, through its contacts, has so far been fairly well able to keep abreast of the news concerning men and women in the services. It frequently prints news of their doings long before parents or relatives hear it.

In order to lend such assistance to the War Department as we can, the SUN is printing this week a somewhat lengthy article furnished by the Department regarding changes of address, believing it might be the means of causing some one to send information to the Department whereby it will be enabled to notify an interested party of a casualty

The article, telling the story in full, will be found else-

"Happy Birthday" is extended this week by the SUN to the following residents of Springfield; AUGUST:

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12-William Rosselet Miss Mary Carrig Elizabeth Huber Gloria Gallini Miss Alice Gross

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those chiefly concerned. According to Colonel George F. Herbert, A.G.D., Chief of the Casualty Branch of The Adjutant Ceneral's Office not more than 30 or 40 of the hindreds of messages sent, each day to emergency addresses are delayed more than, 48 hours, All-War Department personnel engaged in the effort to deliver casualty information promptly are unstinted in their praise of the cooperation received from the Post Office Department and its employees, from local poliee and from such local agencies as Selective Service and ration boards and the Red Cross.

Since February, the telegraph ompanies likewise have assumed the responsibility of first check ing and following up errongous addresses without asking author ity from the War Department to do so in individual cases. This procedure, approved by the Adutant General, has in itself greatly accelerated deliveries. The War Department is kept informed by service messages of all per-

Here—is—the way the system

tinent developments.

The Western Union is given a message to deliver. The address P.M. is found to be wrong. If-there is no city directory, or neither the Springfield Tops directory nor phone book contains the correct address, the postmas- Playground Leam ter is asked for help. Here the mail-carrier steps in. Usually he an exact address to which the jumped-off-to-n-three-run lead-in message may be forwarded, the the first, but Springfield scored taken by Clifford and Herbert De-Board may know, The Red Cross | leading 4 to 3. is of great assistance in tracking down addressees through its local and national organizations. The

police_are called in if necessary, All of them, according to The Adjutant General, give the War Department the most complete Detrick, p-c 3 and unselfish cooperation, regard- Smith, If 2 ess of time and effort required to find the addressees.

operation, thus the persistence Pinkava, rf of the telegraph companies and U. S. Postal Service in the following up clues, that deliveries are made in gractically all cases within a day or two of the re- H. Kreitler, 2b 2 ceipt by the War Department of Salvatore, if casualty reports.

Soldiers themselves can be of Niendorff, ss_____ 2 assistance in requesting emer- Clausner, 1b 2 gency addressees to keep the War L., Pupa, p 1 Department advised of their S. Pupa, rf movements. It is sometimes nec- Porter, ef sary also to change the addressee, as when a brother, or a sister or mother joins the armed forces and is sent oversegs, or the addressee dies Or families

But the principal difficulties in delivery, the War Department finds, are attributable to thoughtlessness, hs in the case of the daughter of a high public official who moved three times without informing the War Departmentand was among those, consequently, who received a casualty

message late. .Do. country people or city people give the most frouble in this respect? In the War Department's experience there are two, an swers to this question; First, city people -- move -- oftener than country people-habitually in New -York-twice-p year, for example.

Second, country people in remote districts and the farm boys and girls who join the army of transient labor in wartime-and-go-off to the cities to work, and sometimes keep moving, present a different sort of problem.

But regardless of difficulties the ensualty messages; like the mail, must "go through."

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. William Sterner of 46 'Clinton avenue announce the birth of a son, Philip Wright, on Wednesday at Overlook Hospital, Limmit. Mr. Sterner is hend of the Mathematics Department at Regional High School,

The only dedicated fund provided for in either the old or new state constitutions is the State School Fund, a trust fund amount-Ing to \$14,000,000, built up from sales and rentals of state riparian lands, and invested in bonds. The earnings, approximately \$130,000 a year, are distributed to the school

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ing, Baltuscol B. & L. Association 277 Morris avenue, 8 P. M. Aug. 15 (Tues.) -- Springfield Board of Education, meeting, ACTIVITES
James Caldwell School, 8 P.M.

Aug. 16 (Wed.) -# Fire Department, meeting, firehouse, 8 P.M. Aug. -16 (Wed.) -- Board of Health, meeting, Town Hall, 8 usually are resolved through per- | P. M. Clownship Committee fol-

> Aug. 17 Churs.) -American Lemeeting, Legion Hall, 8

Aug. 18 (Fri.) - Daughters America, meeting, Legion Hall, 8 Aug. 24 (Thurs.) -- Springfield

It's a mere boast, but we can't pass over the opportunity to glow over the fact that if any event of importance slated_to take place in Springfield isn't listed in "Coming Events," then there's something wrong. But, if we're wrong, help us with your item. There's no charge for the service and no confusion will arise with other local group's activities if as long before the coming event actually takes place, you remember to pass-the date along to the SUN. mail or phone, Millburn 6-1256.

Business Men's Association, meeting, Legion Hall-8-P.M. Sept. 5 (Tues.)-Springfield Red

Cross, board meeting, Town Hall, Sept. 11 (Mon.)_Opening of Springfield grade schools.-

Sept. 12 (Tues.) -- Continental Lodge No. 190, F. and A. M., meeting._ lodge rooms, Millburn,

can find a relative or neighbor or night to save the Millburn playfriend who knows where the ad- ground team from defeat at the the greatest number of flags. dressee has gone. Unless there is hands of Springfield. Millhurn records of the ration board may one in the first, one in the fourth. be checked to determine whether and two in the fifth to take the lard-Colby, John Sippell and Emery the addressed is still in the com- leads. The game-was eatled-at-the-Egler, In-the-girls-division-Janet munity. Or the Selective Service end of the fifth, with Springfield | Laying and Patsy Brill, and Mar-The box score:

Springfield

Colontone, ss 2 Sacco, 1b Calderaro, e-p-.... 3 Sherry, 2b 3 Weidner, 3b 1 , 1 It is through this chain of co- Kreitler, ef 2

Millburn 10

O'Donnell-2b 2

Score by innings:

the playground, Union County Park, adjacent to Regional High School has been under the direc-Miss Mary Evelyn Bockhorst of

Union for the past two weeks. On Friday, Mrs. Mildred Rulison visited the grounds and lectured on insects in a talk entitled "Hum, Buzz, and Sting." She is expected again-today when the topic will be Trees," at which time different varieties of leaves will be gath-

ered. Featured on the program today vill be a volleyball contest, and tomorrow the contest scheduled is a peanut hunt. Foot-races are to be held on Monday, followed on Tuesday by dodge ball competition,

On Tuesday, a newspaper costume contest was held, and wingustine as a Dutch girl, Jean Christian as a clown, and Gail Runyon who appeared as a peasant. - Softball throwing was featured

Jack Ziegenfuse taking ton hon-In the junior division-first was Tommy O'Mara, second Louis Lurz the winning hoys, and-third Ray Engstrom. Senior girls to take top places were Barbara Sargent, Dolores Lautenback, and Betty Nanz, and junior girls who placed were Dotty Jane Runyou, Gail Runyon, and Lorraine

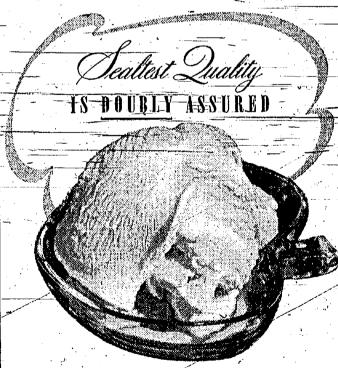
Weber. -On Saturday, Dick Schroeder identified 21 out of a possible 31 flags to win the flag recognition contest. Billy Brodhead and Glen Philips took second and third places, in the boys' division. In the girls' group Janet Layng, Patsy Brill and Betty Nunz-identified

On Friday paddle tennis doubles were held with winning positions Berjeels, Harvey Karlin and Rongaret Caggiano and Betty Nanz placed. On the same-day a tether ball contest was featured. Winners were Norbert Kuffner, Billy Brodhead, and Emory Egler in the boys' group, and Janet Layng, Margaret Caggiano and Roberta Comisky in the girls' division.

On August 2, Andrey Gearl won the prize for the most unusual pet in the pet show with a guinea pig and also had the oldest dog, "O David Schramm's kitten was the youngest pet, and Ruth Vierheil-4 4 ig's dog was the higgest pet. A black persion cat owned by Betty Ab. R. M. Nanz was judged the most beau-

Donald Hardy, Louis Lurz, and Harvey Karlin won top honors inthe boys' marble contest held on August J, and winning girls were 0 Janet Isayng, Jeanne Selander, and 0-Patsy Brill, The day before Patsy 0 Brill, Esther Smith, and Karer Larsen were the top three in a

During the preceding week a horseshoe doubles contest was held Millburn 30000 with George Roessner in top posimay become separated or divorces | Springfield 1 0 0 1 2 | tion collowed by Herbert Pennoy er and Louis Lurz, Girls winning The convenient! It's economical! honors were Ethel Howard and Shopping at the Springfield SUN Stattonery and clift Shop for gifts, greeting and state of them; gift wrappings, 248 Glen Phillips, Clifford and Ray-Morris Ave.—Adv.



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Dr. Anna Richardson has been appointed as Student Nurses" doction of Miss Genevieve Butler and nurses' health program at Overber duties this week by examining the girls in the new enrollment. This has been one of Dr. Evelyn Holt's activities for some time

Dr. Richardson graduated from Boston University Medical School in 1901. After her internship she worked as a general intern with the insane at a sanatorium. She then entered private practice in Hartford, Conn. She married and retired until coming to Summit with her two sons in 1912. She then commuted to New York. working for different foundations and Wednesday by bicycle racing, there: the Russell-Sage-Foundation, the Public Health Committee of the New York Academy of ning places went to Dorothy Au- Medicine, and with the out-patient work made possible by a special

DeBerjeois, and Esther Smith, and Dolores Lautenback and Margaret Caggiano. Evelyn Geljack placed on Monday with Bill, Bob, and first in a jack stone contest, followed by Patsy Brill, and Marors in the boys' senior division garet Caggiano, and George Roassner and Richard Schroeder were

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Her special interest has always larly as practiced in small clinics in churches and settlements. On going abroad in 1926, she studied with Dr. Karl K. Jung in Zurich, Świtzerland.

In 1927, she went to Smith College as college physician, in charge tor, in charge of the student of the entire health program. She was there for 11 years, retiring in 1939 from activity,

The work of Dr. Richardson is laken up now is essentially the same as that with which she was occupied during her whole medicareer, preventive medicine and teaching hyglene. "This is my vital interest," she said.

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Preamble. We, the people of the State of New Jersey, grateful to Almighty God for the civil and religious liberty which He hath solong permitted us to enjoy, and looking to Him for a blessing upon our endeavors to secure and transmit the same unimpaired to. succeeding generations, do ordain and estab-lish this Constitution.

ARTICLE 1* RIGHTS AND PRIVILEGES

and of the people __ (1, 2)

Rights of individuals 1. All men are by nature free and independent, and have certain natural and unalienable

rights, among which are those of enjoying and defending life and liberty, acquiring, possessing, and protecting property, and of pursuing and obtaining safety and happiness.

2. All political power is inherent in the peoplc. Government-is-instituted for the protect tion, security, and benefit of the people, and they have the right at all times to alter or reform the same, whenever the public good may require it.

Freedom 3. No person shall be deprived of religion of the inestimable privilege of (3,4) worshipping Almighty God in a manner agreeable to the dictates

of his own conscience; nor under any pretense whatever he compelled to attend any place of worship contrary to his faith and judgment; nor shall any person be obliged to pay tithes, taxes, or other rates for building or repairing any church or churches, place or places of worship, or for the maintenance of any minister or ministry, contrary to what he believes to be right, or has deliberately and voluntarily engaged to perform.

4. There shall be no establishment of one religious sect in preference to another; no religious test shall be required as a qualification for any office or public trust; and no person shall be denied the enjoyment of any civil right merely on account of his religious

Freedom of speech 5. Every person may freely speak, write, and and of the press publish his sentiments

on all subjects, being responsible for the abuse of that right. No law shall be passed to restrain or abridge the liberty of speech or of the press. In all prosecu-

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tions or indictments for libel, the truth may he given "in' evidence to the-jury; and if it shall appear to the jury that the matter charged as libellous is true, and was published with good motives and for justifiable ends, the party shall be acquitted; and the jury shall have the right to determine the law-and

Freedom from and seizure

6. The right of the peounreasonable search ple to be secure in their persons, -houses, papers, and effects.

against unreasonable searches and scizures, shall not be violated; and no warrant shall issue but upon probable cause, supported by onth or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched and the papers and things to be seized.

Trial by 7. The right of trial by jury shall remain inviolate; but the Legisla-. ture may authorize the trial of civilsuits, when the matter in dispute does not exceed fifty dollars, by a jury of six men.

accused of crime (8, Q)

Rights of persons 8. In all criminal proce cutions the accused shall have the right to a speedy and public trial by an im-

partial jury; to be informed of the nature and eause of the accusation; to be confronted with the witnesses against him; to have compulsory process for obtaining witnesses in his favor, and to have the assistance of counsel in his

9. No person shall be held to answer for a triminal offense, unless-on-the-presentment or indictment of a grand jury, except in cases of impeachment, or in cases eggnizable by justices of the peace, or arising in the army or navy; or in the militia, when in actual service in time of war or public danger.

Double 10. No person shall, after acquittal, jeopardy he tried for the same offense. All persons shall, before conviction, be bailable by sufficient surcties, except for capital offenses, when the proof is evident or presumption great

11. The privilege of the writ of Haboas habeas corpus shall not be suspended, unless in case of rebellion or invasion the public safety may require it.

Military subordinated; quartering of soldiers subordination to the civil power,

13. No soldier shall, in time of peace, be quartered in any house without the consent of the owner; nor in time of war except in a manner prescribed by law.

Treason against the State shall consist only in levying war against it, or in adhering to its enemies, giving them aid and comfort. No person shall be convicted of treason, unless on the testimony of two witnesses to the same overt act, or on confession in open court.

Ball and 15. Excessive bail shall not be punishment required, excessive fines shall not be imposed, and cruel and unusual punishments shall not be inflicted.

Condemnation 16. Private property shall not be taken for public use without just compensation; but land may be taken for public highways as heretofore until the Legislature shall direct compensation to-be-

Imprisonment 17. No person shall be imfor debt; prisoned for debt in any acmilitary fines tion, or on any judgment founded upon contract, unless in cases of fraud; nor shall any person he imprisoned for a militia fine in time of peace.

Freedom of 18. The people have the right assembly and freely to assemble together, to consult for the common good, of petition to make known their opinions to their representatives, and to petition for

redress of grievances. Donation of public money and property (19, 20)

19. No county, city, borough, town, township, or village shall hereafter give any money or property, or loan its money or

credit, to or in aid of any individual, association, or corporation, or become security for or be directly or indirectly the owner of any stock or bonds of any association or corpora-

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JULY 27, 1944
Regular meeting of the Union
County Board of Chosen Freeholders
was held at the Court House, Elizabeth, N. J., on Thursday, July 24, 1971
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Director McMane presiding. Roll
gall showed all members present.
Minutes of meeting of July 13th,
1914, wro approved as per printed
copies on members desits.
Resolution that all bills approved
be ordered paid, was adopted.
Vollowing communications were received and ordered filed?
Connoily & Hueston, advising they
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performed in the Prosegutor's Office
in November, 1942, was referred to
County Attorney Ward.
Election Hoard, advising it will be
necessary in the near-inture to employ four extra girls due to the heavy
military list which they have received. Marjorie Belle, the dancing star from Hollywood, is supported by a group of New-York-pirouetters. Virginia Barnes, Naomi Bonech, Roberta Cassell and Anna Gay. Mention should be made of the performance of Billie Worth whose nimble muscles derived their early training from the royal game of tennis. Again teamed-upwith Miss Worth is Gil Johnson, Their dance routines are worth-

traveling far to-see. One of the versatile members of the Playhouse company is Jay -Velio-whose-portrayal_of Baron Scharntoff in "Blossom Time" was a triumph. His role of Otto-Hooper in "Sally"-characterizes a

State Highway Dept., advising the Commissioner approved agreement for Motor Vehicle Ald to Union Country and the Annual Work Program-for County Roads and Bridges for Union-County Roads and Bridges for Union-County for 1944, was referred to the Road Committee, Roy Carey, advising he has granted Indoor Aronowitz, Cleaner and Helper, leave of Absence for 3 months without pay from July 15th.

Sheriff, advising the aminal increment of Frank Cepparullo will beeffective August 1, 1944.

Supt. of Weights and Measures, advising—Benjamin S, King, Asst. Supt., resumed his duties on July 17th, 1944. breezy American, Clarence Nordstrom has the role of "Constantine" or "Connie" as he is dubbed in the play.

Donald Gage who has played so many roles for the past three sea-1944.

-Registor, advising Mrs. Margaret E. Chus was granted a leave of absence without pay from July 20th, to sons was never in better voice. Playhouse audiences will welcome back Edgar Kent who takes the umorous role of "Pops" Sheriff, advising he grante a bave of absence with pay to Frank P. Bonnell, July 25th, 1944 and from that date for a period of 3 months, he has granted him an additional leave without ray. Another Theatre Guild- memer Joan Croydon who plays the

ole of Mrs. Ten Brock. During the run of "Sally" the Playhouse Gallery will show an without pay, advising he has accepted regulation of Rose R. Goldfarb, Sr. Clerk Bookkeeper, effective as of interesting exhibition-of work by men in the service sponsored by Millburn-Short Hills Art Centre.

Sinde Tree Commission, advising two laborers left their employ June 30, 194.

City of Rahway, enclosing an Ordinance adapted by Common Council, authorizing the execution of a contract providing for the improvement of Lawrence St., from E. Milton Ave. to E-Grand Ave., was referred to the Road Committee.

County Engineer, advising that the improvement work in the Lawrence of Union for the change of strenth alignment in the vicinity of Jeannette Ave. and Rerwyn St., has been completed and that he would appeave and authorizing the County Treasurer to forward th Twp, of Union \$3,000, being the County Treasurer to forward th Twp, of Union \$3,000, being the County Treasurer to forward the Twp, of Union \$3,000, being the County Treasurer to forward the Twp, of Union \$3,000, being the County Treasurer to forward the Twp, of Union \$3,000, being the County Treasurer to forward the Twp, of Union \$3,000, being the County Treasurer to forward the Twp, of Union \$3,000, being the County Treasurer to forward the Twp, of Union \$3,000, being the County Treasurer to forward the Twp, of Union \$3,000, being the County Treasurer to forward the Twp, of Union \$3,000, being the County Treasurer to forward the Twp, of Union \$3,000, being the County Treasurer to forward the Twp, of Union \$3,000, being the County Treasurer to forward the Twp, of Union \$3,000, being the County Treasurer to forward the Twp, of Union \$3,000, being the County Treasurer to forward the Twp, of Union \$3,000, being the County Treasurer to forward the Twp, of Union \$3,000, being the County Treasurer to for this work after the expiration of this work after the expiration of the County Treasurer to the Men from 17 to 23 years old are damitted an a state quotate and thint the the time to the damitted an a state quotate at the the de

reputes to present drum near Plain-field Ave.;=in-Groon Brook at Bonnie Burn_Sanatorium, was on roll call Burn Sanatorium, was on roll call unauthously adopted.

(6)—Freeholdey Smith for the Pinamoe Committee, approving temporary approlitionent of Americae I. Noton-Clerk Stenoscopies—in the Second-Blathed Courts at Sanatorium of the Second Pinamously adopted.

There being in further business and upon motion of Erocholder Ductry, duly seconded and carried the Director deplayed the Board adjourned. Next regular meeting Thursday, August 10, 1944 at 1:30 P. M.

CHAS. M. AFFIECK.

midder, was received and, priered, filed.
Following resolutions were introduced and moved for adoption:
(D)—Frecholder Buckaw for Committee on Bridges, Drainage and Flood, advising work of constructing new floor at the Union Aver-bridge in Hillside and Union Twps. is now completed and approved by the Committee and Engineer and authorizing final payment he made for this work, after the expiration of sixty days from the date-hayeof, was our roll-call manimously adopted.

(2)—Frecholder, Brökaw—for the Committee on Bridges, Dritinage and Flood Control, advising work of constructing new floor, etc., at the Milkard Bridge over the Elizabeth River in Hillside and Union Twps., is new completed and has been approved by the Committee and Engineer and LEGAL ADVERTISING **OLYMPIC PARK** TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION INVINGTON MAPLEWOOD SWIMMING POOL OPEN DAILY D A.M. TO S P.M.

AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE THE REMOVAL OF SOIL.

TAKE NOTICE—that an Ordinanco ontitled as above, was regularly passed and approved—on-second—and final reading at a regular moeting of the Township Countitee of the Township at Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on the 5th day of August, 1944, in the Springfield Municipal Building.

Dated August 16, 1944: Adulta 600 incl. tax: Children 860 Sundays, Rolldays, \$1.00 incl. Tax FREE! 4 BIG CIRCUS ACTS I'wice Dully, 4 P.M. and sino P.M. HAND CONCERTS Afternoons and BUBBLES RICARDO, Popular ROLLER SKATING, Tues, Fri. Sat. and Sun. Nights, Sunday Alternoons

Dated August 10, 1944;
R. D. TREAT,
Township Clerk.
| Fees.—\$2.18 TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION OUNTY OF UNION

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Township Clerk.

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LYRIC - Today through Wednesday, "Going My Way," Bing Crosby, Rise Stevens. Leo Mc-Carcy. Week beginning August 17, "See Here, Private Hargrove," Robert Walker.

COMMUNITY - (Morristown) four days, starting Aug. 10, "Mr. Skeffington," Bette Davis, Claude Rains; starting Aug. 17, "Two Girls and a Sailor," Van Johnson, June Allyson, Jimmy Durante.

To simplify procedure for war veterans in search of work, local offices of the United States Employment Service will provide discharged service men and women with identification cards. On his first visit to a USES office, the veteran must produce evidence confirming his veteran status:

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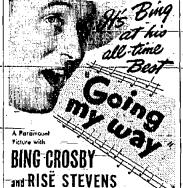
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REGIONAL HIGH

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

Seaman second class Howard E. Wagoner, Jr., 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wagoner of New Providence, collisted in June of last year in the U.S. Naval Reserve. Seaman Wagoner, who graduated from Regional High in 1943, is stationed at Howard College, Birmingham, Ala. He ontered the service on November 23, 1943.

Mr. and Mrs. Stefan Kamichoff of 701 Washington street, Clark Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anna, to Raymond B. Palfrey, hospital assistant, second class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Palfrey of Washington, D. C. Miss Kamichoff is a graduate of Regional High, class '44 and is employed by Merck & Co., Rahway, Mr. Palfrey is a. graduate of Eastern High School, Washington and was employed by the mainspring of our economythe Pennsylvania Railroad before incentive for all groups to work

Stationed with the Scahees at -Pearl Harbor, T. H. la Scaman first class Cornelius G. Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius J. Sullivan of 412 Third avenue, Garwood. Seaman Sullivan, who is 18-years-old, enlisted in the service and began duty on August 11, 1943. He graduated from Regional High in 1943 and prior to entering the Armed Forces, was emipoyed by the Aluminum_Co._of_America. Scaman Sullivan was very active at Regional, holding different homeroom offices-during his four years, | States will be after the war, must known to everyone at Regional as the "Captain" in "Pinafore."

Corporal John Furze, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Furze of 46-18th street, Kenilworth took part in-the invasion of France on D-Day, and later his Buttallon received a citation for bravery and good work Corp. Furze entered the Army on January 5, 1943, and went over to England in January of this year. He graduated from Regional High in 1939, where he was active in football, track and baseball,

Private First Class Paul E. Ham er, a 1943 graduate of Regional High, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hamer of Valley road Clark Township and is now stationed at Camp Lejeune, N. C., with the the service on January 4 of this tion, New Brunswick, before enthe medal for Expert Rifleman and Reserve in communications.

QUOTES-

"It doesn't matter, because my barber never cuts my hair short | stores. Shoppers are too hurried enough anyway."-A. Hitler, reporting that would-be assassin's the presence of other shoppers who

"They missed the old bounderbut there's time yet."-Winston Churchill, re the same occasion.

f we can succeed in making a bigger ple, cach one will get bigger slice."-Walter, D. Fuller, president, Curtis Publishing Co.

"I thought you were my motherin-law." - Stranger in Denver, apologizing to Mrs. Martha Marlin for blacking her eye.

"Opportunity will mean more to our returning veterans than any bonus."-Gov. Edward Martin, of

"Be kind to our customers. The war won't last forever,"-Sign in

the Social Security Board-nas rec-

now excluded.

(want it!"-Nellie Taylor Ross who, as director of U. S. Mint, made 253,630,000 of them last year.

York eight and stationery store. "A nation whose expenses are as large as those of the United a member of the choir and was be sure its tax system provides incentives, not penalties, for in-

> Who, he his senses, wants to be reminded that he is growing old?"-George Bernard Shaw, refusing to celebrate his 88th birth-

"It takes investors to create corporations, and it takes corporations to create the jobs which will be very important in the years ahead."—Raiph Hendershot, finan-

"The Communists have a terrible lot to learn about people." Richard Wright, Chicago author,

Marine Corps. Pfc. Hamer entered | the combined Rifle and Bayonet medal. He was home on a furyear and was employed by the lough in-June, at which time he Agriculture Experimenting Sta- paid a visit to Regional. He is a member of the 65th Replacement tering the service. Hamer won Battalion of the U. S. Marine Corps

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coupons, good through September SHOES-Airplane Stamps 1-and pence-a-day-and-experienced work-

, good intlefinitely ---Elements that might contribute to inflation continue to be scen at the end of the second quarter -ond of the same period last year, by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Demand-deposits in country banks, consisting largely of checking accounts, were up 28 per cent-an increase partly account- ual," official handbook of the Feded for my large deposits of Gov- eral Government, now being print ernment funds. These checking ed, gives the name and function accounts would be inflationary it of each Federal agency, both used to bid up the price of land "emergency" and "old line." The and scarce goods. Another infla- manual may be bought for \$1 from tionary sign is that average per acre_value_of_farm_real estate as | Government Printing Office, Washof July I was up 15 per cent over | ington 25, D. C. a year ago. For the quarter, eash were up six per cent over a year ngo und prices paid by farmers creased receipts from farm mar-

the aims of the Office of Price Administration in sotting up four new advisory committees of early manufacturers. Just in case you kids are interested, these manus facturers-represent "general line eandy," "candy bars," "package goods" and "wholesale candy." ... To componente for a substantial reduction in yield due to drought, increased maximum prices of potatoes at the shipping point during August 90 cents 'n hundred pounds in 16 states -- increasing retail cost of potutoes grown in these states about one

cent in prices received by farm-

OF THE WEEK

bomb only singed him.

"Only as the American econom profits can the individual profit.

"Incentive, not compulsion, entering the Navy. He is now stat together as well as for individual tioned at the Perth Amboy patrol interests to compete John L. Collyer, president; B.F. Goodrich employed persons are not new cov-

> a Miami furniture store. "I can never find a nickel when

> "Will be closed during August. Reason-tired."-Sign in a New

> creasing production and employment."-James H. McGraw, Jr., president, McGraw-Hill Pu. Co.

day.

cial editor.

disavowing them.

granted for potatoes produced in Maine, New-Hampshire, Vermont, necticut, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersoy, Ohlo, West Virginia, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia,

Tennessee and Kentucky. Because farm vehicles must be kept in service, they may be equipped with used truck tires if available, as well as with used pas-

senger tires, OPA announces. Many of the German prisoners of war cantured in Normany have volunteered to help with the harvest in Great Britain, according to a BBC broadcast reported to New Period 1 coupons now the Office of War Information, In-'experienced workers are paid six

ers, one shilling. The broadcast also reported a story about the harvest in northern Italy, where the facts were quite different. of this year as compared to the Italian patriots drove the German occupation troops from one village according to data made available and captured the critice harvest, which was all ready for shipment

to Gormany. The Summer 1944 edition of the "United States Government Manthe Superintendent of Documents

Treatment of syphilis is responreceipts from farm marketings sible for the presence in the armed forces of 125,000 men who other wise would have been unfit for for the things they buy—including service, and for making 140,000 interest and taxes-were up five others available for service unless per cent. The only non-inflation- otherwise disqualified, the U. S. ary factor, more than offset by in- Public Health Service reports, Among the first 15 million Selecketings, was a decline of one per tive Service registrants given blood tests, evidence of syphilis was found among 720,000. Selective More low cost candy and better | Service hoards, State and local price control for candy are two of | health departments, Army and Navy cooperated in tracing, treat-

ing and inducting infected regis-

trants. After seven years teaching all grades in "the little red schoolhouse," Rita Turner, Linn, Mo., took her opportunity to get help in achieving her life-long-ambition to become a nurse by being among the first to enlist in the U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps, The U. S. Public Health Service says at least 60,000 more cadets are needed this year to meet requests for hospital personnel.

, Large-scale distribution of four cent a pound. The increase was to five million consumer price lists

is needed in connection with a full you plan to enter military sercampaign to "sell retailers on their vice, you will find that a good education offers the best assurance of progress and recognition." the Bill of Rights" in the new Consti-

stake in price control," "declared" the Consumer Advisory Committee to_OPA in protesting against subgeneral added. "In all branches stitution of a plan of posting comof service, we need trained leadmunity ceiling price lists in retail ers, engineers, scientists, and sp-cialists. And in the years to folor too timid to augstion prices in law victory we will need them even may be waiting, the committee progress in the post-war world." said. Informed shopping, the advisors believe, "is possible only 13, all beef will be ration free exwhen consumers have studied their cept commercial, good and choice ceiling-prices at home."

tenks and roasts, WFA has an-"We will not have a just system nounced. of social security until all work-Approximately 2,700 families can ers, no matter what their employbe started on the road to owning ment; are covered," Paul V. Metheir own farms with the alloca-Nutt. Federal Security Administration of the 15 million dollars autor, declared in connection with thorized for tenant purchase loans the annountement that on Adgust 8 the Social Security Board would this year under the Bankhead-Jones Farm Tenant Act, WFA begin to pay off on its one millionth benefit in force under Fed- Rights," veterans can get these as remain. Other conservation eral Old-Age and Survivors Insur- loans as well as tenants, share-measures your merchant has been croppers and farm-laborers with asked to follow: 1, avoid double ances. The beneficiaries are a war-worker's widow, Mrs. Mary farming experience. County com-Rex Thompson, Parma, Ohio, and mittees that pass upon eligibility her two children. Mrs. Thompson's of applicants and value of farms husband and his employer each are instructed not to approve loans had paid \$145 in premiums. Bene- for purchase of farms at inflated fits now amounted to \$59.49 a prices. Families receiving loans month and may total as much as have the help of the Farm Securi-\$15,182,83. Although 12 million ty Administration county supervisfarm workers and eight million or in following practices that will other types of workers and self- provide adequate living and profuce a maximum of war-foods. Anyone who has no other means

ommended to Congress that coverrationing certificate, under-easier age be extended to all these groups rationing regulations announced by OPA. : A small increase in the "We of the armed forces urge supply of cooking stoves makes every young man and woman of possible the cased regulations. . While OPA was cutting butter pre-military age who has been filling a summer war job to return rations in the United States by to school this autumn," declared creamery General H. H. Arnold, commanding

rights and privileges enjoyed tomore, as our nation charts its day, the New Jersey Committee for Constitutional Revision is Beginning next Monday, August strongly advocating a "Yes" vote

tion has increased approximately 16 per cent while creamery butter production has declined more than 5 per cent.

If your merchant doesn't wrap your packages as well as he used to, just remember that the War Production Board has asked him to save paper by doing away with all unnecessary wrapping and ussays. Under the "GI-Bill of ing sparingly such gift wrappings wrappings, such as paper over a box: 2, avoid inner stuffing or inner wrapping unless necessary for protection: 3, avoid decorative effects that use extra paper; and 4 inform-customers of necessity for the simplest gift wrappings. OPA says: No more special gas-

gardens will-he issued after August 15. . There will be a slight increase in the prices-of-some cookof cooking is eligible for a stove les, crackers toast and crumbs now sold in retail stores as a result of a change in OPA regulation. . . Enough sugar to produce as large a pack-this year as they did in the 1941-canning-season will be allotted to housewives and other home processors of fruits, fruit increasing the point value of juices, preserves and fruit hutbutter four points, as ters for resale, provided they make general of the U. S. Army Air announced last week, Canada also only those foods having a blue Forces, "Such-war work is impor- cut her rations. Just as in the point value. . Point values will tant, but your education has top U. S., Canadian butter stocks were becrestored to some_cuts_of_pork priority," he told American youth, down, Canadian butter consump- August 13 through September 2.

on the revision question, calls at roundation of the state's democ-jout-moded, and can no longer eftention to the fact that in other racy, while the remining provis- niciently and economically serve. articles of the old Constitution ions of the state charter set up the needs of a great State and its changes are proposed that will the structure of tsate govern, millions of citizens who, by apgive New Jersey a modernized ment," the Constitutional Com- proving the revised Constitution, tution is unchanged and will con- state government, adapted to the mittee declared. "In the 1844 Con- will be equipped to meet the de tinue to assure to citizens of to- needs of today and tomorrow, government has become rusty and mands and challenges of the pres-morrow the same democratic. "The Bill of Rights is the stitution, the structure of state cut and the future."

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