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Normal Schedule To Be Resumed At Regional High

The Regional Board of Education voted last Thursday to return to its pre-war calendar for the 1945-46 school year. The war calendar was adorted to permit seniors to graduate carlier so that they could secure employment and help alleviate the manpower

It further provided that school be held on all single holidays to advance the closing date_und_still provide the required number of chool days.

Supervising Principal Halsey pointed out that attendance was |-'very-poor" on holidays under the wartime calendar and he felt the revised calendar would improve attendance and restore normal conditions for seniors.

school will open September 6 and close June 21 and provide a long Christmas recess to give students an opportunity to work during the holidays. The closing date under the present calendar is June-15.-

Principal Halsey Supervising recommended that war-duration teacher contracts be modified to make them more attractive and make it easier for him to secure new teachers and fill wartime vacancies. The board agreed to insert a notice in the minutes stating that any duration teacher would be given a sixty day notice before dismissal to make room for a returning serviceman.

A motion to renew the contract of Dr. Watson B. Morris as school physician for 1945-46 at \$1,000. ar increase of \$200 over last year was held in abeyance until the next meeting.

Bus contracts to provide transportation from the six townships were renewed. The following bus companies have been given con-

Somerset Bus, Public Service Coordinated Transport, Beviano Chartered Service, Michael De Corso, Joseph Shawcross and Charles Terzella.

so popular—last—year—will—again function this year. The federal government has announced its intention to provide funds for and Schroeder, a graduate, ta-teacher and one supervisor.

Since the government funds provide for only one teacher and one supervisor, the board voted to appropriate \$150 to cover operational costs. Date for opening has not been set.

Lions Club to Revive Annual Fishing Trip

Lions Club to revive the annual fishing trip to Barnegat which was dispanded several scasons ago due to war time travel re-

A-committee was appointed by Otto F. Heinz, president, at the meeting last week to make arrangements for the trip. The com- Hodgson, supervising principal of chalrman; assisted by Charles H. Huff, Robert Bunnell, Engel Hershey-and-Herbert-A.

John Decker, chairman of the Clothing Drive, announced at the ing had been collected in Springfield in the UNRA campaign.

Officer installation and ladles night-will be held next Friday Boy Scout Court with dinner at the Orchard Inn and a visit to the Paper Mill Play-

Colfax Civic Group To Elect Officers Monday Night The Coltax Civic Association

in the American Legion Hall, John Hopping, president of the group, will preside at the moeting.

the coming year, The slate includes: president,

Rupp; secretary, John Gates, al- ment for the Union-Council, Boy ternate, Edward Tidabach. Scouts of America.

For trustees, the nominating of Urlich Jeineck, Henry Tuzik and Wilber Eno.

Chamber Meets Thursday Night In Legion Hall

The Springfield Chamber of Commerce will meet Thursday evening at 8:30 in the Legion Hall, for its last meeting of the season Wilbu. D. Schuster will address ity of Tax Assessments in Springfield." Township officials being invited to attend.

The Chamber will resume meet-

Graduating Class at Raymond Chisholm School

Members of the 1945 graduating class at Raymond Chisholm School who received diplomas Monday night. Front row, left to right-Evelyn-M. Noble, Sonia C. Fischer, Elizabeth Ann Corsaky,-Ei-wine J. Baber, Dorothylee Andrews, Marilyn M. Rein, Eleanore Hutloff and Jean Fuerhorm. Standing-Benjamin F. Newswanger, school principal; Fred J. Hodgson, supervising principal; Harry S. Hart, Jr., Napoleon Rondeau, Joseph Spang, Garrison P. Knox, Jr., Edward V. Leonard, Earl G. Rumpf, Jr., Raymond E. Ford, Mrs. Thelma Sandmelor and Mrs. Mabel Jakobsen, teachers. Next week's SUN will contain a picture of the James-Caldwell School graduating class--(SUN photo-John F. Keller)

James Caldwell Graduation Held Wednesday Night

Graduation exercises were held Wednesday in the James Caldwell School at 8:15 o'clock. The graduation class marched into the auditorium while the school band played "Marching Feet" by E. De-Inmater.

Following the flag salute and the singing of the National anthem by the audience, an address of welcome was extended by Rich-

A comedy in one act by Percival Wilde, entitled "The Lost Eleva- E Bond purchases. tor" was presented by the class. The school orchestra then played "Honor Guard" by J. S. Zameculk. The class sang "God Bless Our Land" by Richard Kountz,

Mrs. William C. Cosgrove, presi dent of the Springfield Parent-Teacher Association, presented a scholarship award to Richard Carl Schroeder. American Legion nwards were given to Elizabeth Faltoute and Donald Alan Morrison. These were presented by Richard T. Bunnell, commander

of Continental Post 228, American Waldo M. Brown, vice-president of the Board of Education, presented copies of the Constitution of the United States. Presentation of the class was made by Fred J.

Springfield schools, Following the presentation of diplomas by August H. Schmidt, president of the Board of Education, the class sang "Now the Day

Is Over" by Barnby. Benediction was pronounced by meeting that seven tons of cloth- Rev. Charles F. Petersen, pastor of the Methodist Church,

Of Honor Tonight

ing age of twelve ... will want to attend the first Scout Court of Honor to be held by the Springfield District tonight at 8 at James Caldwell School.

This is the opportunity for the grown-ups-to turn-out to honor the future men of Springfield who The nominating committee will have advanced in the interesting present a slate of officers and all and exciting Scouting program.

Chairman of the Court of Honor Springfield, holder of Scouting's William Melick; vice-president, highest award, the Silver Beaver. Donnia Mahoney; treasurer, Mar- Guest of Honor will be Martin tin Ermote, alternate, Gustave Corcoran, chairman of advance-

> Among the honors to be be-stowed this evening are the General Eisenhower paper salvage awards, second class recognition, first class Scout badge presentations, merit badge awards, and Jr., of Troop 70 of the Life Scout flons. honors. The latter, because he is receiving the highest award to be bestowed at this particular Court

After the court is pronounced closed, Leslie Guest, secretary to the Society of American Magithe group on the topic, "Inequal- clans, who has devoted many hours the procurement of nurses for of his time to Army Camps, Serv- the Armed Forces. Stage Door Canteen, will present concerning local nursing prob- our workers. a magic show which should entertain young and old alike.

96 Per Cent of Bond Quota Lt. Grant Lennox Pledged, E Bond Sales Lag

"It is believed that all sections

canvassed by our solicitors, of

120. In a few instances, however,

t may be possible that no one has

called at your home. If you will

either tonight between 6:89 and

P. M. or tomorrow marning be-

tween 8:30 and 11 A. M. arrange-

ments will be made to have a so-

licitor call at your home on Satur-

help you fill out the bond pur

chase application and will-see-tha

it is delivered to one of the hond

purchasing agents in Springfield.

Residents Protest

Bryant avenue residents ap

meeting of the Springfield Plan-

The board said that the new

street would enable Lyon place

residents to reach Morris avenue

by a more direct route than is

from-taxpayers in Baltusrol way

now-available.

Township-Committee.

The board received

homes on the west side.

Post-Election

Statement By

Springfield SUN:

our town.

Through your

Allyn Beardsell

want to express thanks to my

campaign manager, Russell Pfit-

zinger, for his tircless efforts and

unselfish devotion on my behalf

during the recent primary cam-

I also want to express my ap-

preclation to the many friends,

both old and new, who gave me

their generous support in the

interest of better government for

In spite of the "unfortunate"

appearance of the full page ad-

vertisement paid for by my cam-

pulgn committee, misrepresenta-

tion by letter as to my length of

residence here, and implications

· ALLYN C. BEARDSELL

Bryant Avenue

afternoon, He will gladly

telephone

Miliburn 6-0384-W.

of the Seventh War Loan Drive, purchase War Bonds before the announced this week that, at the end of the drive will do so now. time the-SUN went to press, the It will let us know just where we cash sales on all types of war stand in regard to meeting our bonds issued by the First National quota. Bank and the Post-Office, amount to \$120,606.50, or 96 per cent of the of the Township have now been overall quota of \$135,000. E Bond sales are \$63,862.50, or

75.1 per cent of the E Bond quota Mr. Leonard says that there is no doubt that the overall quota will soon be reached, but expressed concern at the slow-response-to

USpringfield has never falled to meet both quotas in all previous War Bond campaigns," Mr. Leonard's statement continues. Won't you please help by purchasing a few more E Bonds right now? A good push in the last quarter_of_this_campaign would enable the citizens of Springfield

to be rea American Stores Company In Philadelphia, has purchased bonds mounting to \$2,000,...credit for which will go to Springfield, according to a letter dated June 18, and received by Mr. Leonard. An excerpt from the letter reads as peared Monday night the the

"In response to your letter of ning Board at Town Hall to pro-June 12, we have requested our test the projected street between treasurer, William M. Robinson, Lyon place and Bryant avenue to forward a subscription and The group claimed it would incheck, payable to the First Na. crease traffic on Bryant avenue. tional Bank of Springfield, in the amount of \$2,000 for the purchase of Treasury Savings Notes, Series C, which we would like to have inscribed 'American Stores

Company, Philadelphia, Penn. "Very glad to be able to help in his manner-and-trust-that-thecitizens of the Township of Springfield will go well over the top in

Every parent, friend and neigh- Supp-zone manager for the cor

bor of the boys in Scout Troops pany.
66, 70 and 72... and every parent -Mr Leonard adds: "The camwith a lad approaching the scout- paign is now reaching its_final stage. It will help considerably

Mrs. T. J. Keppel Appointed to Nursing Council

The Summit Nursing Council for War Service has announced will be Ehert B. Johnson of the appointment of Mrs. Thomas J. Keppel of 32 Crest place as Springfield representative on the Council.

The objectives of the Council are as follows:

1. To study all nursing need and resources of the community and to make plans to meet those needs in the most effective way. 2. To act as a olunring house co-ordinate the Council's activipresentation to Stephan Terrel, ties with those of other organiza-

3. To assist in recruitment of well qualified student nurses. 4. To provide advisory service of Honor, will conduct the typical to individual nurses in regard to Scout opening ceremony, their choice of work.

b. To enlist the services graduate nurses who are inactive. 6. To assist the Red Cross in

lems and chilst citizen cooperation in community planning.

With First Marines On Okinawa Island Lieutenant Grant Lennox, U.S.

M. C. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lennox of 178 Morris ave nue, is with the First Marine Division on Okinawa.

This division, which like others has had to advance its headquay ters every few days as the Japanese retreated, recently set one up whom there are approximately that was best approached-byroad under direct Japanese fire Along the road were piles of Japanese supplies, dumped in open fields without shelter or c

Lt. Lengaz, a Morine Corps en gineer, is helping to clean supply routes with buildozers, He joined the V-12 program in September,



GRANT H. LENNOX

1942, at Rensselaer Polytechnic The matter was referred to the Institute. From there he went to Cornell and was called for active duty July 1, 1943.

_I.t. Lennox was commissione with a special class-for officers at protesting the building-line-of-a that the new houses are 5 to 10 been overseas since December, sung by Dorothylee Andrews.... Members of the board said

there was nothing they-could do "Class Night" to prevent the bullding of the nomes, and suggested that the taxpayers scrutinize their own Held Friday in deeds for "possible restrictive Chisholm School

Class night was held Friday evening at the Raymond Chishelm School. It featured a party given by the Parent-Teacher Association in honor, of the graduating classes of both local grade schools Children of the graduating class, various members of the P.T.A. and all eight grade teachers were invited to the party. Mrs. William C. Cosgrove, as

president of the P.T.A. was general chairman. Mrs. H. Morrison was chairman of the entertainment committee. Other committce chairmen were Mrs. Robert tenson tuble decorations: Mrs. Roland Nye, refreshments, and John Nies, gym decorations. Miss the school. Mona Jenkins, dancing teacher, was in charge of all novelty dances, and acted as master of

coremonies. Members on the receiving line were Mrs. William Cosgrove, Mrs. that I report to a "master," I E. Douglas Woodring, Mr. and believe the major issues were Mrs. Benjamin Newswanger, Mrs. clearly presented to the voters by Roland Nye and Mrs. H. Morrison.

If it happened in town, read it by Mrs. Sandmeler and John M. in the SUN.

Tin Can and Paper Salvage **Drive Sunday**

chairman is appealing for an extraordinary amount of paper and tin salvage for the drive this Sunday, He said:

You fine people of Springfield an show that the reputation of Springfield for meeting ever challenge will not fail in this effort to top all previous results. The statement released by President to the press of this country on June 9 should not e inheeded. Said President Tru-

Before we were forced to fight this-war,-we took-for-granted-our abundance in the land of plenty, Early in the conflict, however, we learned the importance of conser vation and salvage of critical materials. Paper in its varied forms is essential to the business of supplying, feeding and cloth ing our armed forces.

'As our fighting might expanded the need for paper grew. Accordingly, we took steps to insure a constant supply. We saved paper. We learned to think twice before we destroyed paper, and_other things, which could be used again

I hope that every community will cooperate fully with all satvaga—committees—who—sre—doing their part in saving wastenaper particularly the boys and girls who—arc--rendering such a patriotic service in collecting paper. They deserve all of the help we can give them as well as our warm gratitude'."

Mr. Heinz goes on to say: "Your salvage-committee-can only add that tin cans properly and vital need. These, with all the paper you can scrape to gether are very important.

"Boy Scouts and members ginning at 10 o'clock in the morning until the job is completed. It cans be curbed on Saturday night or-early-Sunday morning so that nothing will be overlooked as has been done occasionally on some previous drives. Please help us all you can. Sunday, June 21 is of Maplewood, survive. the dant. Rain or chine."

Sixteen Pupils **Graduated From Chisholm School**

Sixteen pupils were graduated sohn, by the-orchestra, opened the exercises, followed by the flag salute led by Earl Rumpf and the singing of the "Star Spangled The address of welcome was ex

tended by Garrison Knox. The Lord's Prayer" by Albert H. Malotte was sung by the graduating

A clarinet duct by Joseph Span and Harry Scott Hart, Jr., featured "Beautiful Dreamer" by Stephen Foster. "The Spanish Dance" by M. Moszkowski, a plano duct, was played—by Elizabeth Corsaky and Sonia Fischer. 'A quartet composed of Edward

Leonard, Earl Rumpf, Garrison Knox and Harry Scott Hart, Jr., sang "When You and I Were Young Maggle," by J. A. Butterdevelopment on the cast side of Camp La June, North Carolina, field. A vocal solo, "That Old The letter is signed by Paul J. the street. The petition stated on September 30, 1943. He has Refmin" by Fritz Kreisler was Warinance Park

part in the play were: Edward Leonard, Erwin Baber, Elizabeth Corsaky, Marilyn Rein, Jean Fuer-Elanore Hutloff, Sonia Fischer, Earl Rumpf, Harry Scott Hart, Jr. Scenery, curtains and lights were under the direction of Raymond Ford and Joseph Spang.

Following the play was a plane olo, "Sonata in C No. 1" by W. Mozart, played by Evelyn Melni of the seventh grade. The scholarship award was pre-

sented to Harry Scott Hart, Jr., by Mrs. William C. Cosgrove resident of the Springfield Parent-Teacher Association, American Legion awards were presented Marilyn Rein and Edward T. Bunnell, Continental Post 228, American Legion, Coples of the American Consti-

tution were presented by Waldo M. Brown, vice-president of the Slaughter and Mrs. Gordon Chris Board of Education, Presentation of the class was made by Benjamin F. Newswanger, principal of August H. Schmidt, president of

the Board of Education, presented the diplomas. The class then sang 'Now the Day Is Over' by Barnby. Benediction was offered by Rev. Dr. George A. Liggett, paster of sey communities which had in-Springfield Presbyterian Church. stalled parking meters during the The graduation exercises were past few years. Every report ro-under the direction of Mrs. Tholms, celved was favorable, it being Sundmeler. The play was directed

Air Raid Siren Use Being Discontinued

Fire Chairman Harold G. Nenninger announced this week that after July 15, the siren at Mountain and Henshaw avenues will no longer be used for air raid alarms. The siren control equipment will be turned over to the Fire Department, and will probably be used as a modified means of a fire alarm

Charles A. Dunn, Marine, Killed On Okinawa



CHARLES A. DUNN MOUNTAINSIDE - Mrs. Jessica Manning Dunn of the borough

been killed in action on Okinawa. \$200. Total year's processed are still an important Mrs. Dunn had received a letter a \$107,415. few days prior from her husband that he was well. Private Dunn was with the Sec- of the minutes of Township Comond Battalion, Sixth Marine Corps | mittee meetings was granted and

training at several camps in the South, after which he was sent to who had been questioned by letis advised that the paper and tin the Pacific Coast and then over- ter on storing building materials Beside his wife, an eight-year- | Meisel avenue, was given 10 days old daughter, Jessica Ann; his to remove the material unless mother, Mrs. Anna Dunn of Eliza-

beth, and a brother, Joseph Dunn Born in Elizabeth, 23 years ago, Private Dunn graduated from St. Joseph's Parachial School, Roselle,

and El. Benedict's Preparatory School, Newark, where he was active in football, baseball and basketball. A resident of the-borough for 10 years, he served as police recorder for three years, and was owner of a gasoline station on Highway from the Raymond Chisholm 29 at New Providence road. He if not used for park purposes.

School Monday evening. "March was a member of the American Park authorities had objected to Business Club, Mountainside Bowl-

> communicant of St. Jame's Church, Springfield. A memorial service will be held at a date to be announced.

> ing League, Echo Lake Country

Club and served on the Mountain-

side Taxpayers' Board. He was a

Commission to Improve Parkway In Springfield

Township for improvement of the section of the park drive in the Rahway River Parkway between Oakland and Waverly avenues was approved at the monthly discharged from the army with meeting of the Union Park Commission,

The meeting was held Friday

Consideration was also given to. that the most street than the lott. His flance is Miss Botty A play entitled "Bimer" was protect the proposed parkway approach homes on the west side.

Foster of Plainfield, New Hamp—sented by the class. Those taking to the Witching Begervation from sented by the class. Those taking to the Watchung Reservation from Route 20 along New Providence road, Mountainside, and this matter was referred to the engineer for further investigation.

The Rural War Training Program Committee has given permission to conduct a Regional Community Canning Conter in the field house at the athletic field located on-Moisel avenue, Spring-

Millburn Votes To Install Two Parking Meters

Of Interest to Springfield Chamconard, by Commander Richard ber of Commerce members who expressed opposition to parking meters several months ago, was report last week made by the Millourn Township Merchants' Assolation who voted unanimously for the installation of two parking meters in the business center of Miliburn.

An informal poll taken among the local merchants in Springfield revealed a vote of 24 to 8 against

meters. The Millburn Association had gotten reports from ten North Jerpointed out that in every town readily available due to the meters. women. Save a bundle a week.

Board Acts Upon Removal of Four Dying Elm Trees

The Township Committee Wednesday of last week took steps to emove four "dead or dying" elm trees in Short Hills avenue near Colfax road, after Chester M. Mc-Evoy, a Colfax avenue resident. wrote that the trees have created a hazard to passersby for almost year since the matter was first brought to the board's attention.

He asked the township's authori-

ties to remove the trees, but since

they are located on a county road, the Governing Body had been waiting action from the Union County Shade Tree Commission to proceed with their removal, The latter body had delayed due to manpower shortage. The Township Committee de-

cided to repeat their request to the Shade Tree Commission and in the meantime, Road Chairman Brown was authorized to secure bids from a private contractor on the work. Fire Chalrman Nenninger point-

ed out to the board that two recent house calls had been answered by the department and praised the volunteers for causing such little water damage.

Building Inspector Marsh's re \$91,500 in operations, largest since pre-war days, due to 18 homes being-built in Baltusrol way by Clover Meade Homes, for \$5,000 Other permits issued included: J. Ferrara, 347 Morris avenue, addition, \$1,200; E. Lorreceived a telegram from the War enza, 101 Linden avenue, poultry Department Friday that her hus- house, \$100, and Otto Hoffer, 15 band, Pvt. Charles A. Dunn, had Evergreen avenue, oil burner,

Request from the Citizens Advisory Committee for a transcript Continental Post 228 of Spring- division. He joined the service a similar copy will also be sent field will make the collection be-March 28, 1944, and received his to the township Planning-Board. Thomas Pedecine of Millburn

on a vacant lot owned by him in plans are filed with the building inspector to build on that lot. He is reported to have told township officials, when first notified, that ie war planning to huild, but didn't indicate whether it was on the property involved.

Township Attorney Herbert A Kuvin was directed by the board to insist that the contract with the Union County Park Commission over a gift of town-owned land contain a clause wherein the property revert to the Township

the clause and Kuvin asked the committee for its opinion. He told the board that omission of the reverter clause would permit the Park Commission to sell any portion of the land not used for

Army Discharge For Sgt. Stiles With 96 Points

Staff Sergeant Frank Stiles, Jr. son of Frank Stiles-of-517 Moun tain avenue has been honorably

S/Sgt. Stiles returned home Sunday from Fort Dix after serv-Administration , Building, ing two and a half years overseas. He-has been in campaigns in Africa, Italy, France, Germany and Belgium, Originally with the 82nd Ordnance Division he was transferred to the 112th Infantry, 28th Division.

Sgt. Stiles entered service in April 1941. He is married to the former Helen Kriska.

Regional Girls Sang Two Duets On Radio Program

Miss Jane Alexander and Miss Virginia Schramm were participrogram last Friday evening. The program is broadcast each Friday evening over Station WAAT at 8:45 p. m.

Miss Alexander was a member of this year's graduating class at Regional High School, and Miss Schramm has completed her junfor year at the school. They represented Regional in the program, The girls sang two duets, "Lover, Come Back to Me." and "When the Syn Goca Down." They

were accompanied by Miss Stiles, Miss Alexander is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Alexander of 127 Bryant avenue, and Miss Schramm is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Schramm of 34

Tompkins lane.

Proceeds of the scrap drives enable the Legion to send the SUN. contacted, parking space was free every week to servicemen and

Dorothy Baber,

Engagement Told

MISS DOROTHY RABER

Mr. and Mrs. John Baber of 643

Mountain avenue, announce the

Eisher of Plainfield and the late

The engagement will be formal-

Both Miss Rober and Col. Fisher

er is home on a thirty day leave

and reports for reassignment early

service for two and a half years.

He has been overseas for a year

BIRTHS

Summit avenue, Westfield, an-

nounce the birth of a son on June

Plainfield. Mrs. Gaul, the former

Regional High from 1937 to 1941.

ly announced-at a party tomorrow

Stiles of 517 Mountain avenue.

Robert Fisher

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bunnell of 975 Roosevelt avenue, Union, who will be graduated tomorrow from Bucknell University, will be married Thursday at 8 o'clock in the evening to Ensign Warren Richards, in the Connecticut Farms

Presbyterian Church in Union. Miss_Bunnell is a member of Kappa Delta sorority and is scheduled to receive the degree of Bachelor of Arts. She has served as president of the Women's Athletic Association and as a member of the Panhellenic Council. She is active in the Christian Association. Dramatics Society, International Relations Club and the cheer lead

ing squad:--Miss Bunnell is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bunnell of 12 Flomer avenue and her -maternal grandmother is Catherine M. Cain of 16-Bryant ave-

Her father is well known in town as president of Bunnell Brothers. local real estate and insurance

BETROTHED



BARBARA ANN TRIES Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Tries engagement of their daughter Barbara Ann to Staff Sergeant Albert day, June 21, at Overlook Hos-L. Bross, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. pital.

Bross of Summit. Miss Tries graduated from Regional High last week and will enter New Jersey College for Women this Fall. Sergeant Bross at tended Columbia University and the Art Students League, New York, At the present time he is stationed somewhere in the Pa-

DEATHS

Mrs. Margaret G. Douglas Mrs. Margaret-Gardner Dougles,

16, widow of Thomas A. Douglas, died Saturday at her home in Millburn, after a long illness. She had been a resident of Millburn for 57 years. She was born in Rutherglen, Scotland.

Her son Thomas R. Douglas lives at 20° Morris, avenue, Springfield. Mr. Douglas was a member of the Millburn Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star. Besides her son, Thomas, she is survived by two other sons, Stephen B. and Duncan A. of Millburn; three daughters, Mrs. Douglas MacPhail of Milburn, Mrs. George R. Merriam of Philadelphia and Mrs. Frederick A. Wolf_of West Orange, eighteen grandchildren and nine greatgrandchildren. Also two sisters, Miss-Mirlam Gardner of Millburn and Mrs. George Lavar of East

Rev. Dr. George A. Liggett, pastor of the Presbyterian Church conducted the funeral-service-Monlay at Mrs. Douglas late home. She was buried in the First Presbyterian Cometery in Springfield.





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Phyllis Heckmann, daughter of Alex Haddon Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heckmann of 158 Short Hills avenue was hon- Betrothal Noted ored at a birthday party yesterday It was held in honor of her minth birthday. She has just completed her third year at James Caldwell School. The guests included Bar-bara and Patricla Green, Arline Hayes, Carol Odell, Marline Straltiff, Cynthia Niarotta, Barbara Lotz, Avis Nenninger, Patricla Binder, Barbara Drcher, Mac Coburn, Phyllis' brother, Donald, and Patricia Heckmann of Newurk.

Mrs. Daniel Russillio and son, Thomas, of Manchester, N. H., are visiting this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Russilio of Main street.

Mrs. Eugene Leroy Morrison of 13 Henshaw avenue-gave-a-baby hower recently for Mrs. Robert McCarthy, Thirty guests attended Those from out of town were Mrs Ethel Hylbert of Madison and Mrs. Engel Hershey and Mrs. Ralph Coe, both of Millburn and Mrs. other guests were from town.

Mrs. Katherine Swain of 71 Battle Hill avenue celebrated her birthday with a group of friends at her home Friday evening. Among those present were her daughter Mrs. Donald Carpenter. ngagement of their daughter, of Edgebrook, Galifornia, Mr. and Miss Dorothy Baber, to Corporal Mrs. Joseph Grimm of town and other guests from Union. Robert H. Fisher, son of William,

A surprise party was given re-Mrs. Fisher, and gradson of Frank cently for Miss Phyllis Bono of 500 Mountain avenue. Miss-Bono is a Nut Company of Newark. member of the 1945 graduating class of Regional High, Color light given at the home of Miss decorations for the party were orange and blue, the school colors. He has been in service about three Fifty guests were present from years. attended Regional High, Cpl. Fish-Union, Lindon, Summit, Irvington, Newark, Hillside, Rahway, next week. Cpl. Fisher-is with the Trenton and town. 15th Air Force and has been in

Mrs. Clifford W. Zimmer of 112 Meisel avenue will leave this weekend to spend the summer at Lavalette. With her will-be her three sons, Bob, Wyn, and Ricky, also her mother Mrs. R. N. La Vie. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gaul of 602 Mr. Zimmer will make week-end trips to Lavalette.

. . 13, at the Muhlenberg Hospital, Miss Anne_Martyn of Springfield sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and she was a patient for three weeks was employed as an office clerk by Mrs. Herbert Fay of 58 Brook following an operation. Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Straitiff of another sister, Miss Jane Cooper, Schramm, daughters of Mr. and of 13 Proffitt avenue announce the 34 Springbrook road announce the accompanied by Miss Wilma Horst- Mrs. A. F. Schramm of 34 Tombirth of a daughter, Biva, on Thurs- | er of town and Mrs. Paul Harvey | kins lane, are at Chadwick Beach of Millburn, will attend a matinee for a week with the Millburn Marperformance of "Song of Nor- iners.

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Jumper Comments

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PERSONALS Anne White,



The engagement of Miss Anne White, daughter of Mr. William White of 1075 Mount Vernon road, John McCarthy of Irvington. All Union, formerly of Springfield, to Technical Sergeant Alexander Haddon, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Haddon of 119 Camden street, Roselle Park, was-announced last Thursday.

T/Sgt. Haddon was recently librated as a prisoner of war after wo and a half years in a German rison camp in Krenz, Austria. White at the camp, Sgt. Haddon acted as an educational instructor for the men.

Miss White is a graduate of Re-

gional High and is at the present time employed by the Elastic Stop Sgt. Haddon is a graduate of Roselle Park High School and Trenton State Teachers College.

way" in New York.

Mrs. Katherine Cain of 16 Bryant avenue was hostess Tuesday afternoon at a birthday party for her sister, Mrs. Alice Persoll of Irvington. Guests included Mrs. Ruth Wilson, Mrs. Robert Freat, Mrs. Robert S. Bunnell, Mrs. Harry Muhsgnug, and Mrs. George Neu-Munsgrub, mann of town.

Mrs. Henry W. Post of 234 Bal-Miss Ruth Cooper of Mt. Holly tusrol avenue, has returned from will spend the week-end with her Orange Memorial Hospital where

The Misses Virginia and Carol

CHURCHES St. James Catholic

MSGR. DANIEL A. COYLE, Rector Masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10:15 and 11:11 Sunday School following the 8:45 Mass. ... Week-day Masses, 7:36 A. M.

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REV. HUGH W. DICKINSON
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Holy Communion at 8 A. M.
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REV. DR. GEORGE A. LIGGETT
Pastor
Pastor's Assistant, Fred Schumacher
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.
Morning Service, 11 A. M.
Christian Endeavor, 7 P. M.—
Bible Study, 8 P. M.

Grace Lutheran

962 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union
Halon, N. J.
Riev. R. VON Strieckelsen
Pastor
Sunday School, 9:15 A.-M.
Church Service, 10:30 A. M.
Sermon: "Suffering Here, Glory Hercafter."

Methodist

REV. CHARLES F. PETERSON, Sunday, 10 a. m. Morning Wor. Bible School year.

Church and Church School, will be Songs and exercises will be given What You Start." The sermon conduct. A sermonette will will be: "Thy Word a Lamp." given by the pastor.

Corner

GIRL **SCOUT**

Badges for interior decoration were given to Marilyn Binder Joan Mueller and Gerda Palmer. Needlecraft badges went to Marlene Rector and Brenda Whitley The Girl Scout Court of Awards Hostess and world knowledge was held Tuesday evening at the badge was awarded to Marilyn Methodist Church. Second class Binder -badges-were awarded to Audrey May, Mariorie Scott, Patsy Bow-

man, Barbara Benhoff, Marlene Rector, Brenda Whitley, Dorothy for the Free Public Library was Pultz, Carol Dreher, Lois La made by Marilyn Binder. A gift of money was presented to Rev. Gregor, Connie Lambert, Rose Forgino, Nancy Widmer, Carol Petersen by Gerda Palmer for Schuss and Ruth Schreter. First Ald Badges-were-given-to church. Membership stars and a gift of Girl Scout comb and case Nancy Cook, Judith Wambach, Marilyn Binder, Gerda Palmer, Joan Mueller and Muriel Phillips.

Cook badges were awarded to Mrs. E. L. Morrison will sing: "Teach Me To Pray" by Jewitt Mrs. Grant Thomas is the organist and choir director. There will be a nursery for the children during

Monday, 4:30 p. m. The Method ist Youth Fellowship. Tuesday, 8 p. m. Community Prayer Circle.

St. John's Lutheran

the Hour of Worship.

PEV. W. S. HINMAN, Ph.D. DeForest Avenue, Summit Service, 10:30 A. M. Children's Day will be observed Sunday as a fitting-close to the

The church will be abundantly The second in a series of sum- decorated with garden flowers, inmer services combining the cluding bouquets on the pew-ends. neld at 10 a. m., with a talk to the by the children of the school. Suchildren by the pastor: "Finishing perintendent William P. Thoele-will

Nancy Widmer, Lois La Gregor and Gerda Palmer. Gerda Palmer also received the Glass badge.

Presentation of two Girl Scout handbooks to Miss Phoebe Briggs the use of gas for suppers at the

was given to all girls in the troop, Refreshments were served by Vancy Cook, Judith Wambach, Marlene Rector, Brenda Whitley, Muriel Phillips and Dorothy Pultz. The cake was cut by Mrs. Binder and Mrs. Cook, ice cream by Mrs. Mueller and Mrs. Quinzel. Ushers were Carol Dreher. Nancy Widmer, Patsy Bowman (Continued on page 4)





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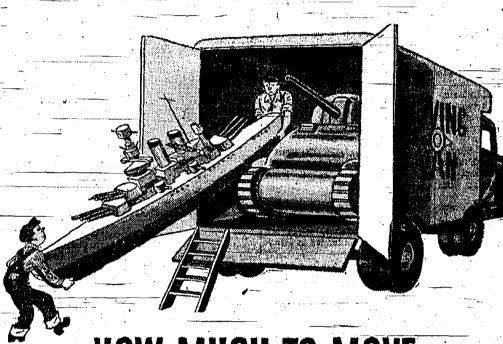
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MRS. ROBERT VANING, Reporter

Borough Outlines Pfc. Herbert Bahr Plans For 50th Anniversary

MOUNTAINSIDE — At a meeting of the Civic Council on June
18 in the Borough Hall, plans were definitely outlined for the observable Regregation of the First Army, referred to as the Regregation of the First Army, referred to as the Regregation of the First Army, referred to as the Regregation of the First Army, referred to as the Regregation of the First Army, referred to as MOUNTAINSIDE - At a meetance of the Borough's Fiftleth Anniversary.

The ceremony commemorating Pocket. the date will be held, Sunday, October 14 at the flagpole hillside facing the lake in Echo Lake Park. In case of rain the affair will be postponed until October 21.

Sketches by the Mountainside Union Chapel, Volunteer Fire Department, Library Board, Rescue Squad, Regional and Mountainside P.-T.A., Mountainside Garden Club and the Boy and Girl Scouts Acach having representatives on the Civic Council) will show the origination of these particular groups and some of the things accomplished for the berough through their organizations.

There will also be displays pictures of the borough as it used to be and is now, these photographs being gathered by the representatives of the Community Association and Taxpayers' Associa

Invocation-will-be by Rev. Milton Achey and a short talk will begiven by Meirl Hoy, present president of the Council Additions to the program will probably be made before the final day.

Mrs. Joseph Hershey, president. rector of the program as far asman Houceker, Master of Cere-

In the near future all members wisted by willing workers, will canvass the borough for subscriptions to defray the expenses of the observance. All subscriptions will be welcomed, but those families donating \$2 or more will also be entitled to a copy of the "History of Mountainside" compiled by Mrs. Joseph Hershey, under the sponsorship of the Civic Council and Defense Council.

Members of the Council who will cover the borough_are_as_follows: F. H. Stedman, Mrs. Vincent Glide. Mrs. H. Weber, Sr., Herman Honecker, Malcolm Wright, John Ferguson, F. W. Rainler, Henry Sevcovic, Roy Minton, Mrs. Gilbert Pittonger, Mrs. H. J. Kazmar, Mrs. P. K. Davis, Mrs. Joseph Hershey and Rev. Milton Achey.

Arrives Home For Rest on Way To Pacific

MOUNTAINSIDE—Pfc. James Hambacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob-Hambacher of High Orchard with the 86th Infantry Divisionbacher has a 32-day rest furlough a wedding trip, after which time he will report to -- The bride is Camp Gruber; Okla, for further training.

He was in the First, Third, Seventh and Fifteenth Armies while overseas. He participated in the battle of the Rhine, the battle of the Ruhr-Pocket and was with the first division to cross the Danube into Austria. He wears two battle stars and the Compat Infantryman's badge.

He arrived home Tuesday after

Union Chapel

MOUNTAINSIDE = Old Teste ment Types of Salvation" will be the topic-for-the-Sunday morning worship at the Union Chapel. Prayer meeting will be held or Thursday in the Chapel instead of

The Ladles' Missionary -Society of the Mountainside Union Chapel will hold their next meeting on June 23 at the home of Mrs. Marvin Moseman of Springfield road.

New Jersey is one of three states. that does not collect income, sales or tobacco taxes.



Phone Westfield 2-5232-W Saw Action in 2 Major Battles

MOUNTAINSHEE -Pic. Herbert Bahr, son of Mrs. Elsie Bahr of pated in the battle of the Rhine River and the attack in the Ruhr

As a member of General Patton's famed Third Army, he also took part in the assault boat crossings of the Danube and Izar Rivers, which helped to drive the enemy into the Alps Mountains.

He wears two bronze battle stars for the above-mentioned campaigns, and the Combat Infantryman's Badge. He entered rived in Hawall for further assign-the service on September 29, 1944, ment in the Pacific Ocean area as and received his training at Camp an American Red Cross staff as-Blanding, Fla. He has been overseas since March. Prior to his Induction he was employed at the ployed by the Scaboard Surety Parkside Amoco Station on Route Company, New York City. She

Miss-Vera A. Clark Becomes Bride of James E. Herrick

MOUNTAINSIDE _ Miss - Vern A. Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius J. Clark of Watchung terrace, Scotch Plains, and James E. Herrick, boatswain mate second class, U.S.C.G., son of Mr. appointed Henry Sevcovic as di- and Mrs. Charles Herrick of Parkway, were married last Saturday sketches are concerned and Her- afternoon in St. Mary's (RC) Church, Stony Hill. The Rev. M. A. Madura, pastor, officiated.

Given in marriage by her father. of the Civic Council, probably as-the bride wore a gown of frosted organza, styled with a fitted bodice and a full skirt and a long train, edged_with double ruffles along the hemline. Her fingertip vell of illusion was draped from a covenet of seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

The maid of honor, Miss Irene Baraldi, of Scotch Plains, wore a bouffant gown of pale blue chiffon fashioned with a dropped shoulder neckline. Her headdress was a garland of flowers made of the same material as her gown and she carried a bouquet of yellow tea roses.

Bridesmalds were Miss Joyce Beattle of Scotch Plains, Miss-Oceana Gautler and Miss Gertrude Rechford, both of Fanwood. Their gowns were identical to the one worn by the honor attendant and they carried old-fashioned bouquets of mixed spring flowers. C.G., was best man. Ushers were Edwin Woodruff, U. S. Navy, James Rellly, U.S.C.G., and William Stern, U.S.C.G., all sta-

tioned at Bainbridge, Md. Mrs. Russell Federico of Warren Township, played the wedding arrived in the States last Sunday music. Soloist was Miss Betty Soldel of Plainfield. A reception (Black Hawk). This is, the first was held in the home of the division from the E.T.O. on their bride's parents, after which the way to the Pacific. Private Ham- couple went to New York City on

> The bride is a graduate of Scotch Plains high school. The bridegroom, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional high school, Springfield, entered the service in May, 1942, and returned to this country several months ago after 21 months' active overseas service. Ho, wears the Asiatic-Pacific Mediterranean, European and American Theaters of Operations Campaign Ribbons with five battle stars and also has been awarded

two Presidential citations. The bride will live with her parchts as Herrick will report for overseds service at the conclusion of his leave.

The bride was honored recently with showers arranged by Mrs. Fred-Long-of the borough, and Miss Irene Baraldi and Miss Dorothy Rusch, both of Scottle Plains

MISS M. Messina, Red Cross Ass't, Now in Hawaii



MOUNTAINSIDE-Margaret V Messina, daughter of Mrs. A. Messina of 23 Parkway street, has arsistant. Until her Red Cross appointment, Miss Messina was emis a graduate of Westfield Senior High School, and attended Drake's Business College, Plainfield.

Wins Prize in Political Science At Brown U.

MOUNTAINSIDE - Jean L. tuarles, plenic and rest areas. Cameron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. - Plans are also being discuss Arthur E. Cameron of Sherwood for continuing the highway meparkway, has been nwarded the Susan Colver Rosenberger prize in political science at Brown University. This prize is awarded for in an advanced political science course.

Miss Cameron graduated from Westfield High-School and is now a senior at Pembroke, where she is secretary of the Forum and a desk'-editor on the Herald-Record staff. She was also named to the Dean's List.

New Officers Elected by Garden Club

MOUNTAINSIDE - The annual meeting of the Mountainside Garden Club was held on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Archibold Sawyer of New Providence road. A picnic followed.

New officers elected are: second vice president, Mrs. R. E. Powell; recording secretary, Mrs. -W.-E.-Deal:-and-member-at-large, Mrs. M. A. Payton. Other officers are: President, Mrs. Frederick B. Heltkamp; first vice-president, Steve Pawlik, of Plainfield, U.S. Mrs. Joseph Barnes; correspond ing secretary, Mrs. D. G. Maxwell, and member-at-large, Mrs. Ethan Allen.

Two new members, Mrs. Joseph Hershey, of Oak Tree road, and Mrs. Ives McCredie of Glenn avenue, Westfield, were elected. The resignation of Mrs. C. D. Pulis of Bradford avenue, Westfield, was accepted.

An open discussion was held on flower arrangements following Powell commented on the arrange monts.

Graduating Class Guests at Union Chapel Service From Nazi Camp MOUNTAINSIDE-The Bacca

laureate Service for the graduat ing class of the Mountainside School was held Sunday evening at 7:45 P. M. in the Mountainside Union Chapel. The Rev. Milton Achey spoke on the topic, "Honor" ("Being Honest-With One's Self"). Each graduate received a New Testament from the Chapel. The

girls were given coranges of rose rose to wear in their lapel. Blue Star Drive **Memory Book to Be** In Union Chapel a rest camp in France where he

spent several weeks. MOUNTAINSIDE -- A memory book with the names of service men and women honored in-conjunction with the Blue Star Drive will be kept in Union Chapel ad-Mrs. Vance R. Hood of Boonton

recently reported on the development of the memorial section of the highway in Route 29. The Garden Club of New Jersey, with the From Boro School cooperation of the State-Highway Department, is planning to set aside certain portions of the highway as a memorial to men and women in service. Mrs. Hood said that work is now being done in mapping, plotting and blue printing special features of the drive

morial across the country. Pennsylvania is working on plans for planting the connecting Route 22 in that state. California has also the best essay written by a student shown interest in planting Route 40 in that state.

such as a roadside aboretum of

dogwoods of the world, bird sanc-

joining the drive."

chairman of the Blue Star Drive,

Flavel Shurtleff, chairman of the New Jersey Roadside Council, announced a preliminary meeting to organize a Route 29 Association has been held and a second meeting is scheduled for Tuesday in

Births in Boro

-Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Nolte o 952 Mountain avenue, announce the birth of a daughter, Janet Ellen, on June 14, at the Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield.

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Honecker Home. **Was Liberated**

MOUNTAINSIDE - Pfc. Charles Honecker, paratrooper, 19-year old son of Police Chief and Mrs. Honecker of Locust avenue, arrived in the States last Friday night. He was recently liberated from a German prison

Private Honccker saw action in France and took part in the D-Day invasion, and was reported missing in Holland last September 17. Shortly before Christmas his parents learned that he was a prisoner of the Germans. He wrote his parents later that he was wounded at the time taken risoner and hospitalized. After being liberated he was flown to

Private Honecker entered the service in March of 1943 and received-his infantry training at Camp Wheeler, Ga., where he volunteered as a paratrooper. He trained at Fort Benning, Ga., and went overseas in August 1943.

Awards Given At Graduation 4

MOUNTAINSIDE - Citizenship awards were given to Robert Twyman and Lucille Salvatoriello at the graduation in the borough school Wednesday evening. The attendance award was given to

Around the Boro

June Carol Laltocca, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. LaRocca of Partridge run, was honored at a party Sunday afternoon, in bonor of her fifth birthday. Games were played, prizes awarded and refreshments served. Children attending uncle, of the borough. the party were: Andrea and Eliza beth Duell. Carol Ann and Randy Kristiansen, Jane Wilson, David Colvin, Joel Jennings, Frederick Jergeson and Walter Schmidlin.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Matulis of Sherwood parkway entertained the latter's two cousins, the Misses Henrietta and Elsie Holzer of New York, over the week-end.

Mrs. Fred Roeder of Route 29 was hostess to the Silhouette Club on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd of Sherwood parkway entertained two guests over the week-end.

Miss Jean Cameron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cameron of Sherwood parkway is home on vacation from Pembroke College Mrs. Edward Mandi of Central

tainside Hospital, Montclair last Friday, where she was a patient for 19 days, Birch Hill Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. Irving Wright of

evenue returned home from Moun-

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hambacher of High Orchard entertained Wednesday evening in honor of their son, Richard, after his graduation

Oak Tree road Wednesday.

at the borough school. Guests in-Hambacher, Miss Barbara Lee of Union; a cousin, Miss Dorothy Hambacher of Bloomfield, Mrs. Anna Reichard of Westfield; an aunt, Mrs. Thierne and Mr. and Mrs. William Babcock, aunt and

Sew-What Club met at the home of Mrs. Charles Wadas of highway 29 yesterday.

Miss Doris Smith of Central avenue left last Saturday for Ocean Grove where she plans to spend a week's vacation.

Mrs. Alan Hambacher and-fourand-one-half-month-old daughter, Linda, of Plainfield, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hambacher of High Orchard last week.

Released By Army

MOUNTAINSIDE-Second Officer, Ralph Dietz of Summit road, has been released after 18 months of active duty with the Army Transportation Corps, in both the Atlantic and Pacific, where he ferried airplanes to the scenes of operation.

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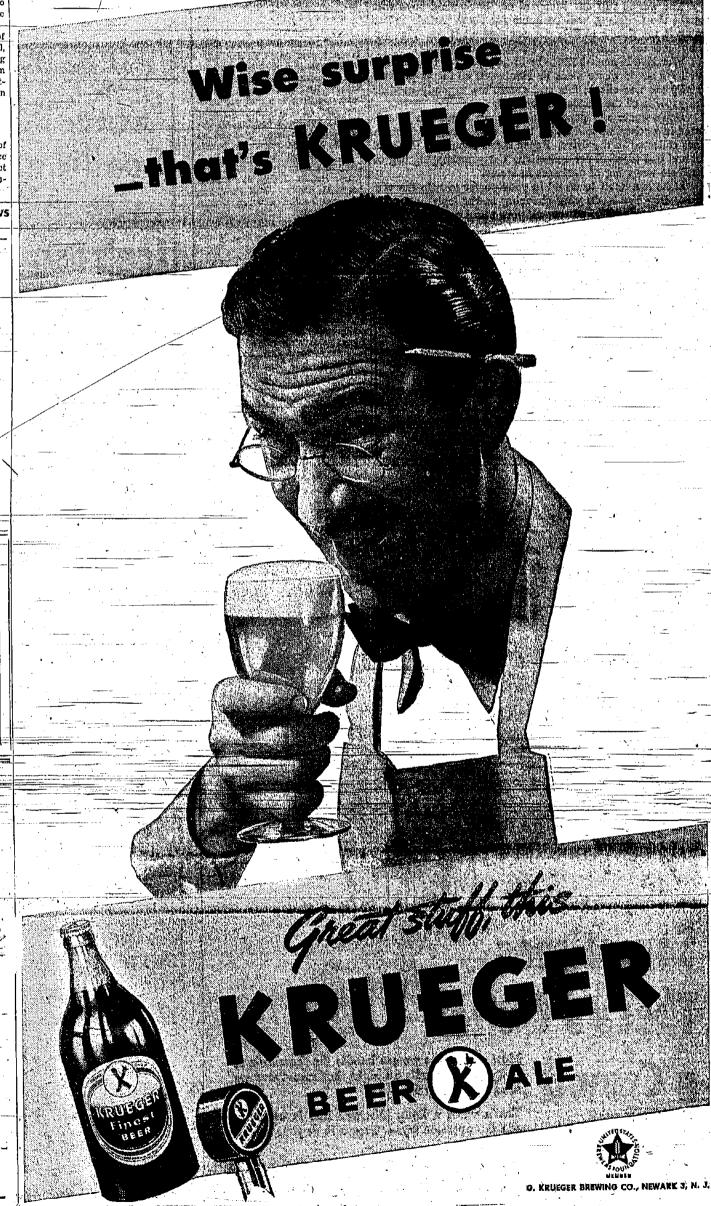
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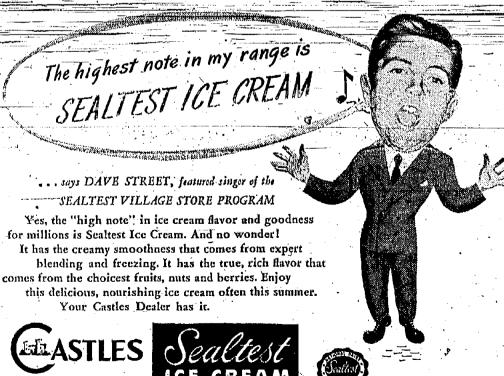
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All communications—and-contributions must be in our office not later than noon on Wednesday. Articles received later will not be published that week. It is important that this rule be observed.



STATISTICS OF SPRINGFIELD Population—1915, 5,600; assessed valuation—1945, 36,553,615; tax rate—
1945, \$5,14. Township—\$2,29; schools, \$1,86; stara—and county—\$,98.
Springfield was settled in the early 1700's. Its township form of government was established April 11, 1791, and was incorporated in 1857.

PAPER DRIVE

This Sunday there will be another drive to collect paper. As the war turns from the Atlantic to the Pacific, the need for paper will increase, because of the greater distances to transport the equipment our fighting men need.

Especially now, too, paper is needed to make the cartons in which blood plasma is shipped. As the Japanese are pushed farther and farther back into their own small islands, the more desperate they become. Their suicide raiders, for instance, will not change the course of the war, but they will exact a higher price in American casualties than would normally be expected. Plasma, and equipment to head the raiders off as far as possible, are vitally needed, and paper is needed to send these supplies.

It must have been brought home to the people of the eastern seaboard that the war is not over, on Tuesday, when, in the midst of the ceremonies surrounding the return of General Eisenhower, the death of Lt. General Buckner on Okinawa, was announced.

The war is still on. Many of our Springfield boys who fought the Germans, will be home for short periods before going to the Pacific to help the war against Japan. The war is not over for them, nor is it over for the civilians.

War Bonds must be bought to help pay for the materiel our boys need; waste must be eliminated so far as possible to help the war effort; fats and grease are urgently needed; and paper is of the utmost importance.

Don't waste any paper. Small, scrap paper can be collected in a container and added to the newspapers and magazines collected in the drive. Paper boxes should be flattened out and tied together for collection. Carry a shopping bag to eliminate wrapping of packages in stores.

Make it a habit to do all in your power to help the war effort. Buy bonds, do your shopping in the legitimate markets, save waste fats, and save all your scrap paper.

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- 8. Extension of mail delivery by local R. F. D. routes, to all portions of the township.

There's Quite

a Crowd

HAPPY **BIRTHDAY**

"Happy Birthday" is extended this week by the SUN to the following residents of Springfield: JUNE: .. 22-Clarence Buckalew, Jr.

Edwin W. Coburn Mrs. Alexander Bell Mrs. George L. Schug Miss Mary Foy

23-Wilbur C. Selander Rev. Dr. George A. Liggett William Balley Robert Andrews Walter Smith

-Miss Kathryn Hoch Richard McDonough Carl Weinacker Miss Wilma Horster Richard D. Wellbrock

25-Mrs. Joseph Grimm W. Louis Morrison Mrs. Kenneth A. Hoagland Miss Audrey Young Miss June Bonnett

28-Miss Marilyn Crouse Wilbur M. Selander Mrs. Nicholas Grill Alfred Nagel-Helen Smith Carl Krauth Mrs. Joseph Shepherd, Sr.

—Carl- Alexander Thomas Palmieri Mrs. Dean Widmer Julianne Ford Patricla Green Mrs. Frank Ritter Alex Bednarik

Edmund B. Tansey Mrs. August M. Huber Miss Eleanor Jacckel Miss June E. Gearl 28-Miss Grace Carmichael Mrs. Henry-C. McMullen

James Price Dorls R. Edgar Mrs. Sophie Horbelt-Charles Murphy Joseph Shepherd, Sr.

Boy Scout **Activities**

Eleven Boy Scouts successfully passed- Board of Review tests Lucsday evening at Town Hall, The boys, and their new badges, arc: Thomas Rile and Jimmy Saffery, first class Scout; Robert Love, woodcarving and acronnitics; Robert Slaughter, personal health; Joseph Worthington, astronomy, reading, persona health; John M. Pfitzinger, handi craft, personal health; Paul Chapin, carpentry and home repairs; Robert Conley, life saving, personal health; John Scarpone personal health; Edward Danks. home repairs, personal health, music; David E. McCarthy, handieraft, personal health, work-

Girl Scouts (Continued from page 2)

and Lois La Gregor. Audrey May and Rose Forgino sang a song ac companied by Joan Mueller Piano solos were played by Marlene Rector and Dorothy Pultz.

A picnic was held Saturday at Echo Lake. The girls prepared their dinner of outdoor stew and hot biscuits.-Later in the afternoon they went wading and ther

played some games. Mrs. Edward Pearson is the leader of the group. She is assisted by Mrs. Harry Quinzel.



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HOUSEWORKER, 6 days, 4 hours mornings. Car fare and \$10 per week, Tel. Short Hills 7-2304. TELEPHONE OPERATOR - TYPIST for established Summit manufacturing company office; permanent position; excellent working conditions; opportunity for advancement. WMC rules observed. P.O. Box 559, Summit, N. J.

DOX 563, Summit, N. J.

STENOGRAPHISE-OFFICE WORKER for exhibitshed Summit manufacturing company; permanent position; excellent working conditions; opportunity for advancement. WMC rules observed. P.O.
HOX 569, Summit, N. J.

SERVICES OFFERED EN-PRINCIPAL will tutor in Latin, French, and History, Short Hills 7-3754. Rates reasonable.

FOR SALE-Two pair egg shell salin damask draperies with Ivory and gold poles to match. Call between 7 and 9 F. M. WE, 2-4735-W. 7 and 9 F. M. WE, 2-4735-W.

GARVED mahogany lovescat; large Vernay Marlin curlo cabinet; armichalt; soveral chests of drawers; wash stands in maliogany, walnut, cherry, and pine; drop lent tables; carner cuploard; plane; bleyele Slopplex france; square and oval frames; pletures; mirrors; china; glassware; silver; old Jewelry, etc. Starles, 75 Main Street, Chatham. CH. 4-4911.

BABY carriage, crib, and other ac-cessories. Call Milburn 6-0093. BOTANY KNITTING YARN, AUS-TRALIAN AND DOMESTIC YARNS AND -ACCESSORIES. CALL MILLBURN 6-1317,

BABY—carriage, steel springs; only deak with chair and bookease. All in perfect condition. Box 17, c/o Sun.

KITCHEN cabinets, complete units or individual places, upper hangers to match, various styles and sizes. Also modern plumbing-fixtures, tite, board, Allowance for old plumbing, Community Building Supply Co. 100 Route 29, Hillside, Waverly 3-6686. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY New 1844 Chevrolet Trucks. Stefart Rees. 315 Springfield Ave., Summit 6-1551

BIANURE and Topsoil for sale, NOW is the time to start taking care of your lawn and garden. I. F. Pelis, 2440 Morris Ave., Union, UN 2-4134. USED TRUNKS and LUGGAGE. Top prices paid. Call or write CITY LUGGAGE CO., 925 Broad St., Newark, phone Mkt. 3-3553.

DISPIES, WASES, STATUES, curlo cabinets and old furniture, broken-or perfect or what have you. So. Or. 2-5802.

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CIIII.D'S trievele, age 2-3 years. Call Millburn 5-0948-M. Millburn 6-0948-M.
HOUSE trailer with or without fur-niture; also utility trailer wanted; tires not important. Give details and price in first letter. Williams, 30 Park Avenue, East Orange.

BUSINESS SERVICE PIANO TUNING \$3. Good used pl-nno for sale, Reginald Belcher, Chatham, Tel. 4-2344.

WEDDING STATIONERY BEE OUR SAMPLES and compare with others before you order wed-ding invitations and announcements. Correct in every detail, large selection of types from which to choose. Spring-field SUN, 239 Morris Avenue

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Bports Feetwear, All-Styles for

Growing Cirls and Laddes—1139;

COLANTONES FAMILY SHOE STORE Springfield WELDING-&-GRINDING

Reputing, Welding Electric & Actorione Welding SPRINGFIELD WELDING SHOP Paul Sommer, Prop. Seven Bridge Road and Morris Ave. Millburn 6-2135

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INSULATION

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF TRANSFER
TAKE NOTICE that application has been made to the Township of Spring-field in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, to transfer to William Wild for premises located at Spring fin, Mountain Avonue, Spring-field, N. J., the Plenary Retail Consumption License No. C-6-to be lesuing to John Jonkonki, for the premises located at Spring Inn, Mountain-Avonue, Springfield, N. J. for, the year 1945-1946.
Objections, if any should be made Immediately in writing to: Robert 1945-1946.
D. Treat, Township Cirk of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.
WILLIAM WILD.

HELP WANTED-Male CORMER SHIPPING CLERK with some mechanical ability; or similar experience, wanted to run important department in fast growing business with assured post-war future. Should have executive ability, be adaptable to training and capable of getting results. Write ture. Should have executive abil-fly, be adaptable to training and capable of getting results. Write complete details in first letter, givcomplete details in first letter, giv-ing age, present salary, experience, Johs for last five years, and educa-tion. This opening offers an excel-lent opportunity to the right man. It is not a shipping clerk position. Box 77, v/o Sun. BOY wanted to cut grass once a week-during summer. Call Short-Hills 7-2441.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN, Must have 2-3 years experience, Manufacturing company in Summit. Opportunity for advancement, WMC rules observed. Apply by letter—P.O. Box 569, Summit, N. J.

HELP WANTED MALE OR FEMALE

COUPLE

Experienced chauffour-houseman_and cook-houseworker. Permanent. Prefer veteran. Unusually fine living quarters. Salary open. References.

Write Box 93 Summit-Herald, Summit For Appointment

WANTED - Experienced playground director, man or woman. Attrac-tive hours, good pay. Write to George May, Berkeley Heights Recreation Committies, Berkeley Heights, N. J., or tel. Summit 6-3542. EMPLOYMENT WANTED PAINTING. Exterior and interior. Free estimates, R & M. Phone Sum-mit 6-4061-M or Unvl. 2-4274.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF AUCTION TAKE NOTICE, that the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, will offer at-public auction to the highest bidder, certain lands not needed for public use, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter set forth; said public auction to be held in the Springfield Municipal Building on Wednesday, June 27, 1946, at 8:00 P. M., Eastern War Time.

The lands to be sold are described ass-follows:

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Block 5, Lots 18 and 18, at 48
Alvin Terrace, in said Township,
The Township will consider only all cash offers and—no-offer of lens than \$550.00 for said premises will be considered.
The Township of Springfield obtained title to said premises by tax or numicipal lien foreclosures, of deeds executed in flow of said proceedings.

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

2. No house erected on any lot herein conveyed shall have a living space as shown by the ground floor plans, of less than 625 square feet in the case of a two story house; and in the case of a single story or bungalow type house said living space shall not by less than \$50 square-feet.

3. It is agreed that taxes shall be assessed and payable by purchaser from and after the sale, and shall be paid at the bould line and that he had a line table and shall be paid at the bould line and that he had a line table and shall be paid at the bould line and shall be paid at the bould line and that he had a line table taxes and after the sale, and shall be paid at the bould line table taxes and line table taxes and line takes and line table taxes and line takes.

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4. Conveyance is subject to Zoning Ordinances and Flanning Board regulations.

5. These covenants shall run with the land.

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

June 14, 1015. Juno 14, 1945.

R. D. TREAT, Township Clerk; Fees—\$16.06

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P. M., Eastern War Time.

The lands to be sold-are-described as follows:

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2. Conveyance is subject to Zoning Ordinances and Planning Hoard regulations.

3. These covenants shall run with the land.
The purchaser shall agree to sign a contract for the purchase of said lands which shall provide that titleshall close within sixty (60) days from the date. of sale and shall at the same time make a down payment of fen per cent (19%) of the purchase price bid and accepted and said deposit shall be retained as liquidated damages by the Township in Jife event that the purchaser falls to perform the terms of said contract. By order of the Township Committee.

June 14, 1945.

1. P. TRIEAT.

Township Clerk:
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NOTICE OF AUCTION

NOTICE OF AUCTION TAKE NOTICE, that the Township Committee of the Township of Spring-field in the County of Union, will offer at public auction to the highest bidder, certain lands not needed for bidder, certain lands not needed for public use, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter set forth; said public auction to be held in the Springfield Municipal Building on Wednesday, June 27, 1945, at 8:00 P. M., Eastern War Thue,

The lands to be sold are described as follows:

Block 10,-Lots-90-to-94,-Inchasive, Washington Avenue and Riverside Drive, in said Township. The Township will consider only ill cash offers and no offer of less han \$400.00 for said premises will.

than \$400.00 for said premises will be considered.

The Township of Springfield obtained title to said premises by tax or municipal lien forcelosures, of deeds executed in lieu of said pro-

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1. No house shall be creeted on any lets than fifty (50) feet.

2. No house eshall be creeted on any living space as shown by the ground floor plans, of less than 625 square feet in the case of a two story house; and in the case of a two story house; and in the case of a single—story or bungalow type house said living space shall not be less than 850 square feet.

3. It is agreed that taxes shall be assessed and payable by purchaser from and after the sale, and shall be paid at the usual-installment diates.

4. Conveyance is subject to Zoning Ordinances-and-Planning Board regulations,

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The purchaser shall agree to sign a contract for the purchase of said lands which shall provide that title same time make a down payment of ten per cent (19%) of the purchase price bid and accepted and said deposit shall be retained as liquidated damages by the Township In the event that the purchase of said-contract.

By order of the Township Committee.

June 14, 1945.

R. D. TREAT, Township Clerk, Fees—\$16.28

NOTICE OF AUCTION TAKE NOTICE, that the Township Committee of the Township of Spring-floid in the County of Union,—will offer at public suction to the highest bidder,—certain lands not needed for public use, upon the terms and conditions hereinniter set forth; said public suction, to be held in the Springfield Municipal Hulding on Wednesday, June 27, 1945, at 8:00 P. M., Eastern War Time.

The lands to be sold are described as follows:

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Block 84, Lots 161 to 163, inclusive, nt. 764 Mountain Avenue, in said. Township.

The Township will consider only the cash offers and no offer of less than \$1,000.00 for said premises will

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The Township of Springfield obtained title to said premises by tax or municipal lien forcelosures, of deeds executed in flou-of said procedures.

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3. It is agreed that taxes shall be assessed and payable by purchaser from and after the sale, and shall be paid at the usual installment dates.

4. Conveyance is simplest to Zoning Ordinances and Planning Heart regulations.

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By order of the Township Committee,

June 14, 1945.

R. D. TREAT,

Township Clerk.

Fees—\$16.28

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N. J. Editors Fly to Middletown, Pa., Inspect Army Air Depot, June 15

-Last Friday and Saturday New perienced flyers or paratroopers, Jersey newspapermen were flown to Middletown, Pa., Army Air De- the AAF's largest cargo planes pot where they viewed at first hand, repair and salvage _operations carried on at Olmstead Field by the Air Technical Service Command under Brigadier

This Depot, now the largest in reconditioned and renewed in- day night, testified. stead of being scrapped,

were transported to Middletown in the C-54s. They were kept on an even keel about 4,000 feet, the 150-mile ride taking less than an hour each way.

Arriving at the field the parts was taken in tow by Major Richard Kulze, Chief Public Relations the world, was established during Officer and as no one had passes World War I and grew to its or employe identification tags, it present proportions as experience | was a case of "follow the leader" in the present war demonstrated or end up in the guard house. All the huge savings possible if chose the former as some 60 pairs planes, parts and equipment were of feet soaking in cold water Fri-

A greeting by General Clark (Continued on page 5)

Mountainside

Many Speeding Charges Heard

In Police Court MOUNTAINSIDE - The following motorists were fined on charges_ of speeding last Thursday evening in Police Court by Recorder William Winckler, Humberto Palmer, Corona, N. Y., \$20; William Marshman, Sunbury, Pa., \$20; C. L. Isecovitz, Pottsville, Pa., \$15; Resarlo Arona, Hooversville, Pa., \$15; Charles Chyke, Tremont, Pa. \$15.

and Eugene Thommen, Newark, \$10. Robert Wims, Newark, paid \$8 on a traffic light violation charge, For having no driver's license in his possession, Thomas Glovennelli.

Rosebank, S. I., was fined \$10, and \$20 for speeding. Charged with fishing in the Resovoir in Clark Township without a license, Ethan Jacob of Newark

paid a fine of \$20, Children in **Boro School**

Receive Awards MOUNTAINSIDE - In general assembly at the borough school this morning, the following pupils received attendance awards. They were third grade, George Robbins; fourth grade. William Ayres: fifth grade, James Hall and Carol Werle; sixth grade, Dolores Zeitler, Patty Komich and Bill Parkhurst: **To**venth, grade, Muriel

Pfeiffer. Citizenship awards were given out to the following: fourth grade, Vincent and Carl Honecker; fifth grade, Ernest Conrads and Erica Steinleitner; sixth grade, Dolores Zeitler and Herman Honccker; seventh grade, Jack Kazmar and Mary Ellen Walsh. School closed at noon and will

reopen on Thursday, September 6. HAPPY

BIRTHDAY "Happy Birthday" greatings are extended this month by the SUN to the following residents of Mountainside:

MINE-_22_Sgt._Thomas Dovle -Bobby Twyman -Mrs. Elsie Bahr

Mrs. Edward Werle 30-Gilbert Pittenger, Jr. Robert Honecker 4-Pyt, Henry Weber

-Miss-S.-A.-Coles-5-Mrs. Jacob Hambacher 6-Charles Carson, Jr. 8-E. Royal Zoitler 10-Miss Daisy Herder

Pfc. Edward Menerth, Jr. Richard Kapke Ralph Dietz 11-Miss Hazel Heckel Mrs. Robert-McCollum Mrs. Ferdinand Wagner 14-Robert Von Borstel

Mrs. E. Alder Owens Peggy Knight -Mrs. Paul J. Harrington 16-William T. Williams 17-Mrs. Charles Herrick

18-Ernest Bauer, Jr. 20-Mrs. Edward Kayser Charles Carson 21-Robert J. Vaning, Jr.

22-Edward J. Honecker, Jr.

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COMING EVENTS

June 22 (Frl.)-Court of Honor, | meeting, squad headquarters, Boy Scout District, James Caldwell School, 7:30 P. M. June 22 (Fri.)—Boy Scout Troop

70 meeting, borough hall 7:30 P. M. June-24-(Sun-)-Paper drive and tin salvage, auspices Defense Council, conducted by Boy Scouts and American Legion. June 25 (Mon.)-Citizens Advis-

ory Committee, meeting, Town Hall 8 P. M. June 25 (Mon.)—Colfax Civic Association, annual meeting, Lo gion Hall, 8 P. M.

June 25 (Mon.) - Drill and speaker. Fire Department, firehouse, 8 P. M. June 26 (Tues.)-W.C.T.U., meeting, lawn of Mrs. Raymond Alley,

Seven Bridge road, 2:30 P. M. June 25 (Mon.)—Boy Scout Council, meeting, James Caldwell School, 8 P. M. June 27 (Wed.)-Township Committee, meeting, Town Hall, 8

June 28 (Thurs.) — Springfield Chamber of Commerce, meeting, Legion Hall, 8 P. M. June 28 (Thurs.)-Sunshine Soclety, meeting, home of Mrs. Mary

P. M.

Van Houten, Mountain avenue, 10:30 A. M. June 28 (Thurs.) Fire Department meeting, borough hall 8:15

June 29 (Frl.)-Installation of officers, Lions Club, Orchard Inn, Route 29 6:30 P. M. July 2 (Mon.) Reseue squad

July 2 (Mon.)-Planning Board, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M.

July 4 (Wed.) - Independence Day. July 5 (Thurs.)-Girl Scout Association, meeting, James Caldvell School, 8 P. M. July 5 (Thurs.)-American Le-

gion, meeting, Legion Hall, 8 P. M._ July 6 (Fri.) — Daughters of America, meeting, Legion Hall, 8 July 11 (Wed.)-Township Committee, meeting, Town Hall, 8

P. M. July 17 (Tues.) - Boy Scout Board of Review, Town Hall, 7:30

New Hours For Ration Board

Beginning June 27, the War Price and Rationing Board of Summit, will be closed at 12 o'clock noon on Wednesday and oeginning June 30, the Springfield office of the Ration-Board will be closed all day Saturday, Ration Board hours at Town Hall, Springfield are as follows:

Monday to Friday

Thursday Evening, 7:30 to 8:30 P. M. Closed all day Saturday.

JOBS FOR MEN AT CIBA

CHEMICAL OPERATORS AND STOCKROOM HELPERS

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CIBA Pharmaceutical Products, Inc. Junction Morris Ave. & River Rd.

SUMMIT, N. J. BUS 70 FOR SUMMIT STOPS AT OUR PLANT WAIC Rules Observed

The American Legion has been, doubtedly, will be reported. Probinterested in seeing to it that re- ably there are many instances turning veterans of World War II | which have occurred but which are granted benefits to which have not been reported.

their service has entitled them. These benefits which were and are intended for the veteran and his dependents, are in too many them, to be on their guard against instances also becoming benefits there racketeers. An appeal to to sharks, scamps, shysters of one you to report to the American Lesort and another-and other human lice who thrive because of ing servicemen are being mulcted, the carelessness, gullibility, ignorance, lack of information, or trust

of the guileless. Several instances showing how these conscienceless blood suckers have attached themselves and bled the returning veteran-and how they are, planning to bleed others to their own financial gain -have been reported to the American Legion. Others, un-

W.C.T.U. to Hold

Monthly Meeting The Women's Christian Temperance Union will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday at 2:30 P.M. on the lawn at the home of

Mrs. Raymond Alley of Seven Bridge road. This will be the 10th anniversary of the organization, Some

White Ribbon Recruits will be dedicated. Reports of the year's work will be given as this is the closing

meeting for the summer. Recreational Industry The recreational industry of New Jersey is a \$307,000,000 a year business (1944). The State offers a unique combination of 132 miles of world-famous beaches and a wide expanse of lake and mountain country for summer and winter

OLYMPIC PARK

MAPLEWOOD-IRVINGTON SWIMMING POOL Open Dally, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Adults 80c incl. tax; Children 85c Sundays-Halldays, \$1 incl. tax FREE! 4 BIG ACTS Twice Daily, 4 and 9:30 P. M.

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with "BUHRLES" singing Joe Busile, Conductor; Aft.Eye.

This is a warning and an appeal. A warning to all returning veterans, through you who know gion any instances where returnso that we may pass the warning along to others. In some cases these rackets may be within the law-but still be rackets fromwhich the veteran should be pro-

The one matter which veterans seem to take too lightly-is-the matter of the insurance which was supplied while they were in service. On the return home, most seem to just forget about the matter until a few months have passed and it becomes necessary to make application for reinstates ment. All are warned, right now, that the best policy is to go to the American Legion for the advice as to conversion. If you put it off, you will have to take another physical examination and you may be rejected, thereby losing all chance of reinstatement and the forfeiture of real protection. Don't wait-for notices of premium

lapse; Make this matter one of

the first on your list of "musts."

MILLBURN 6.0800 Now-Playing Thru Friday Gary Cooper—Ingrid Bergman "For Whom the Bell Tolls"

Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues., June 23, 24, 25, 26 4 Days 4 Days Van Johnson—Gloria De Haven

"Between Two Women" - "Frisco Sal" Turhan Roy—Susanna Foster
Wed., Thurs., Frl.,
June 27, 28, 29, 30
4 Days
Alan Ladd—Gall Russell

"Salty O'Rourke"

"I'll Remember-April"



MILLBURN, N. J. Minutes Walh from Lacka-vanua R. R. Station and P S Bus Stop at Millburn Phone SHort Hills 7-3000 Frank Carrington, Director. NOW PLAYING

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Strand Theatre

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Today Thru Saturday Illta Hayworth

"Tonight and Every Night" (In Technicolor)

Chester Morris-Nancy Kelly "Double Exposure"

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday Jack Benny-Alexis Smith

"The Horn Blows at Midnight"

plus Basil Rathbone—Nigel Bruce

"Pearl of Death" Wednesday Thru Saturday

George Sanders "The Picture of Dorian

Gray"

"Dancing in Manhattan" with

Jost Donnell-Fred Brady

Lyric Theatre SUMMIT — SU. 6-2078 - Matinee 2:30; Evening 7:00-2:00 Cont. Sat. and Sun. from 2 P. M.

6 DAYS BEGIN, TODAY WORE GLORIOUS THAN TECHNICOLOR, Sonja-radiently thrill-



7 Days Begin, Wednesday June 27th

Dorothy McGuire-Robert Young

"THE ENCHANTED COTTAGE"

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THE GOAL of our "That They Shall Live" Campaign is to sell enough bonds to purchase ten field hospitals. These hospitals give emergency treatment to our wounded fighting men. You, too, can help to save lives and to relieve suffering-by buying bonds.

"Keep Pitchin' Slogan" Contest—Buy a bond from Public Service and get your entry blank. Contest closes midnight July 7.

First přize\$100 in War Bonds* Second prize 75 in War Bonds* Third prize 50 in War Bonds*

*Maturity Value.

Fourth, Fifth and Sixth prizes\$25 each in War Bonds* Seventh to Fifteenth prizes inclusive. \$10 each in War Stamps

PUBLIC SERVICE

SEVENTH WAR LOAN ... NOW ... ALL TOGETHER! A-163-45

(Editor's Note— When your service man or service woman has been home on furlough, been promoted, graduated or transferred, why not mall it to the SUN or phone the office. Many of those in—the service, miles away from home, like to read of the whereabouts of their friends, former schoolmates and relatives. We will be pleased to accept a photo of your service man; if we do not already have one in uniform. If we do, we'll be pleased to return the pleture with a news item at your regulest.)

Raymond-Harry Jenkinson, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jenkinson of 244 Short Hills avcnue, has advanced to aviation machinist's mate, third class, U.S. N.R., at the Naval Auxiliary Alr Station, Harvey Point, North Caro-

Before entering the Navy, Jenkinson was employed by the Glenn L. Martin Co., Middle River, Maryland. He attended Millburn High School. He is married to the former Nellie-E. Fox of Baltimore,

His brother, Sergeant Edwin J. Jenkinson, is in the Army.

Lleutenant William Titley was recently ordered to a rest camp



WILLIAM H. TITLEY

for reassignment to duty, at Atlantle City, after a twenty-five day

Licut. Titley has just completed in touch with things at home and a tour of duty with 351 Squadron, how things were going in our lit-100 Bomb Group of the Eighth tle village." Air Force in England, During his thirty missions as bombardier and lead bombardier, he saw action over France, Germany and Bel-

He was awarded the Air Medal with five oak leaf clusters for completion of thirty missions. He was also awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for leadership. On one mission over the Ardennes Bulge he had the honor of leading the Eighth Air Force over the tar-

Naval Aviation Cadet James R Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Price of 105 Lyon place, has successfully completed the course at the United States Navy Pre-Flight School at Chapel Hill, North Carolina. He has been transferred to the Naval Air Station at Bunker Hill, Indiana, for

preliminary flight training. Cadet Price was grad from Regional High School, in 1941. He took an active part in football, wrestling, track and badminton. While attending Millburn, N. J. Millburn 6-0331 Municiperg College, he won letters in track and wrestling. In

Dramatic Society, Mask and Dag-

Sergeant Edward Young, former y of South Maple avenue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Young of

EDWARD YOUNG

of overseas duty.

camp Tuesday.

for the first time.

stationed on Guam.

SPECIAL

Examinations By

entering the armed forces.

Staff Sergeant Fred Ray Pler-

"I appreciate very much the fact that for the past four years plus,you have been sending to me faith-

prior to his induction into the Army in August 1941, he was employed by J. Martin of Newark. Cpl. Coffey was sent overseas in

> Corporal Fred Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thompson of 295 Morris avenue, who is in the Infantry stationed in France, has been transferred from the Third to the First Army.

against the Japanese in the Pacific

Cpl. Coffey's wife, the former

Nora M. Staples, resides at the

above address. He was graduated

from Roselle Park High School and

Ocean areas.

In a letter to his parents, Cpl. Thompson writes that he recently received the combat infantry badge and two battle stars.

Doris Burnett Wed Tomorrow To Leroy Fritts

Miss Doris Ann-Burnett, daughter of Mrs. Wallace P. Burnett of Linden avenue, will be married tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Presbyterian Church, to Leroy H. Fritts, ship's cook second class, U.S.N.R.

Westfield, is home after 33 months The bride will wear a street length_dress of white, and will He is a member of the 102nd Cavalry. He landed in the United carry orchids. The maid of honor, States on V-E Day. He is home Miss Eleanor Burnett, the brideon-a-45-day leave and returns to elect's sister, will wear an aqua

jersey dress. Sgt. Young is married to a girl Miss Burnett is a graduate of rom South Carolina, On his return home, he saw his daughter, 1945. Petty Officer Fritts is stationwho is two and a half years old, ed in New London, Conn., on a submarine and is home on a 15-day He entered service in January leave. His home is in Phillipsburg. 1941. He was a member of the Na-The couple will spend a wedding tional Guard for two years before trip in New York City and the Pocono Mountains.

A subscription to the SUN, \$2.50, will keep you accurately informed son of 78 Main street in a letter to the SUN from Germany, writes: for a year of all local happenings.

sponsible for maintenance, and supply on, combat airplanes operating N. J. Editors Fly to Middletown, Pa., Inspect Army Air Depot, June 15

> was followed on the schedule by "luncheon" at the field cafeteria. It would have been that but for

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the visitors spotting beefsteak on like. the menu. After that it turned into a feast.

The engine overhaul plant, a men, women and machines, was the major afternoon operation and it was covered about as-fully as a farmer, hoeing row on row of potatoes, goes over a patch of the same size.

Only war weary and battered motors come to this plant, no two with the same ailment. It operates on an assembly line basis and more than 1,000 are completely dismantled, cleaned, inspected and reassembled each month. They go in looking like hell and emerge, ready for the test block,

First cost of these 3,000 hp. 18 cylinder jobs is some \$22,000. Even the gravest major operation seldom exceeds \$3,000 so that the taxpayer dollar-gets a real run for its money in the engine "hospital." Editors and publishers.

thought they had graduated from "leg-work" years ago, found themselves covering more area Saturday than on any hot day in their reportorial years. Planes Regional High School, class of fore the trippers found the shade of a giant wing just as effective as any oak, plus freedom from

> inch worms and locusts... Friday's ten-acre workout was but a preliminary. Saturday's main bout was staged in Olmstead_Field's_500-acre arena All contenders were on their feet as the gong sounded but, only the referees guardhouse threat kept

Where the first day was all engines, the next was planes, whole and in part, hangars, warehouses test rooms, etc. There are 300 buildings in the depot and most were seen from the inside, seemed

It takes 20,000 man hours to completely overhaul a C-54 so none of the travelers could posten-acre building crammed with sibly have seen the whole job done, regardless of how long it seemed since breakfast.

Of course any reader can go over to LaGuardia Fleld and see probably as many planes as were shown at Middletown but, come lunch time, the editors have 'em all behind the eight ball. They got theirs at the Officers' Club and ex-Nazi Elite Guardsmen served them.

These former sons of Hitler didn't goose-step into the dining room and us for, arrogance, that's gone, too. The one word "Camerad" changed everything for them and but for the "Enemy Prisoner of War" tag each wore, no one would suspect there had ever been a "heil in a hill full. Being Germans, and prisoners

they served the press meekly and efficiently paying—their share of the war idemnity as they fetched and carried. Tipping was out of bounds for-them and ok by us. Some 12,000 civilians are employed at the depot-at present, several thousand less than a year and trees have no affinity one for ago. Despite this, production the other, but, it wasn't long be charts show a 30 per cent rise. As to strikes and slow-downs, they're absent while absentecism holds at

about 7 per cent. As to efficiency, the editors couldn't check on-all the records in two days but, it may prove stimulating to Seventh War Loan Bond buyers to know that the unexpected balance of the 1944 appropriation proved ample for 1945 so that no new one was asked for

annual husiness.

impressive divulged: Of 12,000 men and women between the ages of 18 and 80 employed approximately . 38% are women who were trained by the

MATSG: is one of the fourteen throughout the nation, with Headquarters at Wright Field, Ohio. It is the largest Air Forces Installation in the world.

At the present time, MATSC is the only overhaul depot for the AAF's C-54, the largest cargo plane in use today. These ships are rolling down the assembly line daily. Over 20,000 man hours are required to overhaul each one

In the Supply Division, the second largest division, more than 250,000 different_kinds of items are stocked in the warehouse

MATSC workers are currently pioneering in the overhaul work of the AAF's largest cargo plane, the C-54. Until the arrival of the first group of them about two months ago, these war-weary planes had been flying the treachcrous route "over the Hump" into China, and doing shuttle trips across the Atlantic and Pacific carrying wounded soldiers.

At present, a total of 20,000 man hours is required to accomplish the 360 different jobs, needed on each plane. This number will be

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it is about a seven billion dollar | reduced to 11,000. Also the num- 40% was a total loss. These figber of planes to be completed uses explained by the Civilian Following are some of the more monthly will be raised to 13 to 15 Chief of the Corrosion Prevention planes per month instead of the Unit at MATSC, were evidenced 10 now coming out of the shops. in the European theatre. Losses In the early days of the war in the Pacific were even greater,

work at the overseas base, and water-proofed.

60% of the material going over-Now, as a result of new processeas proved unserviceable due to ses for preserving and packaging corrosion - either water damage parts, it is estimated that 99% or physical damage while in will be serviceable when needed. Air Technical Service Commands transit. Of that percentage, 60% Practically every imaginable air-



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fully the SUN. The paper has always been a source of information which I could not pick up in any other way. It has always kept me Corporal Raymond V. Coffey of 220 Short Hills avenue has completed a year's service overseas with an Army Air Forces Ordnance Depot Company. He is now _Cpl_Coffey_is_an_auto mechanic with the ordnance company, re-Eye Glass Service War Workers Registered Optometrist O. SEELER Jeweler and Optician

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