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Over-All Quota Met; "E" Bond Sales Are Short

days on which it will be possible to purchase "E" Bonds before the official close of the Seventh War Loan Drive, Malcolm W. Leonard, chairman of the drive, reported

"By Saturday night." Mr. Leonard said, "we will know whether the Township has met its quota or not, At the time the SUN goes to press, \$77,331.25 worth of "E" Bonds have been sold by the Springfield First National Bank and the Springfield Post Office. Bond applications which-have not yet been redeemed amount to \$6,-881.25, leaving only \$787.50 issue value in bonds to be sold the last two-days of this week to reach our quota of \$85,000.

"Will_all_those who contracted to purchase bonds before the end of the drive, please make every effort to do so at the Post Office hefore 1 P. M. Saturday, or at the Bank before 2 P. M. today?" Mr Leonard added.

Mr. Leonard's statement continued: "As predicted in last week's issue of the SUN, the over-all quota of \$135,000 was reached last week, so we no longer have to worry about that. Without the mighty fine corps of bond salesmen and saleswomen, we have here_in_this_town, it_would_have been impossible to achieve this

"So far as known, no municipality in Union County has yet reached its 'E'-Bond quota; we in Springfield have it almost in its grasp. As Postmaster- Otto F. Heinz so aptly puts it, 'We must not, and cannot, fail.'

Overlook Hospital **Opens New Blood** Bank, June 19

look Hospital, which opened June day afternoon at 5:30. A number of volunteers again donated blood and others had their blood typed ber Eno. Trustees for one year that Deerfield had a New York

Established in order to insure a supply of blood and plasma in the community at all times, the Blood Bank will also make it possible to lower the cost-of-transfusions to donors and members of their immediate familles,

possible by a credit system. In William Rempfer, assisted by E, costs for driving-without a ligeneral outline, this system provides that a donor receive a three- Sheehan and Arthur Jaeger. year credit entitling him to one transfusion of blood or plasma for the public relations committee.

of the committee are S. H. Breth- Stuart Rogers. waite, Jr., M. D.; R. W. Buchanan. M. D.: E. E. Felenna, M. D., and Howard G. Turner, director of

Legion Officers To Be Installed In September

Carl Stochy will be the new commander of -Continental Post No. 228 of the American Legion. Troop 3-held-its "Court of

Other officers will include: Wil- light-service. The scouts who left 18th weathing anniversary, and the firemanship, home repulre, marks- sisted with the work. Boys travelbert W. Layng, senior wice-com the troop presented troop created birthday of Mrs. Volden's mother, manship and personal brettill, ed considerable distances on institute, which proceedes the open will be held the project, has announced brook the project, has announced brook and holdays to care ling of the play areas, will be held the project, has announced brook and holdays to care ling of the play areas, will be held the project, has announced brook and holdays to care ling of the play areas, will be held the project, has announced brook and holdays to care ling of the play areas, will be held the general brooker.

The Center this year will be lost the project, has announced at the Stadium, Waringnee Park, The Center this year will be lost the project. The Center this year will be lost the project that the Stadium, Waringnee Park, The Center this year will be lost the project. der, sorvice-officer; William shoulder, to the new members. Young finance officer; Paul Voel- | Senior scouts who left the troop ker, chaplain; Jacob Baier, his- were Dorothylee Andrews, Eleatorian; Raymond Bassini, ser- nore Hutloff, Betty Lou-Ewen, geant-at-arms: James Conley, Sonia Fischer, Jean Fuerherm and elected to the board of governors Marilyn Rein. New members enfor a five-year term; Henry Coltering the troop are Lois Wagner,

McMullen, and William J. White, Julia Rapp, Betty Pasquale and county delegates; Richard Bun-Mary Ann Huber. nell and Alexander Ferguson, alternate county delegates.

Installation of officers will be held at the regular meeting of the Legion on Thursday, Septem-

Colonial Gardens Association Plans Picnic

The Colonial Gardens Association will hold their annual Independence Day picnic at their picnic grounds off Baltusrol avenue on Sunday, In case of rain, the affair will be held...Wednesday,

July 4. Sandwiches and refreshments will be served, and there will be entertainment and community singing in the evening. A major ity of the residents are expected

to attend. Sigurd-Oors is chairman of the commiltee on arrangements.

GOOD RAILROAD LINES Six trunk line raffronds cross New Jersey to provide excellent transportation.

Buy Auto Stamp today issued a reminder that Federal auto use stamps must be purchased by July-1 if you want to use your car. Sunday is July 1.

The 55 stamps may be pur 6:30 P. M. week-days, and Saturday from 6:15 A, M. to 12

Collector Manning adds that the law provides both_cash and penalties, and states that the penalties will be invoked against any owner of a motor vehicle operating on the highways after July 10, without a proper stump.

William Melick Named President Of Colfax Group



WILLIAM MELICK

William Melick was elected to he presidency of the Colfax Civic Association at their meeting Monday night at the American Legion Hopping, who presided at the meet-

Other officers, elected were: Vicepresident, Dennis Mahoney; secretary, Edward Tidaback; treasurer Gustave Rupp.

Trustees for two years are: Ulric Jelinek, Henry Tuzik, and Wil-Jaeger,

mittee are: George Gartz, Stuart ing a driver's license. Rogers and John Struthers. Jelinck is chairman of the entertain-Davie, George E. Brewster, H. S. Scarfone, also of Irvington to This reduction in cost is made man of the grounds committee is Scarfone was fined \$10 and \$2.50 J. Ryder, John Hopping, Daniel cense,

William Plerce is chairman of himself or a member of his family. Members of his committee include: The committee in charge of the W. Eno, and E. M. Dreher. Mr. Blood. Bank, headed by Camille-Rupp heads the membership com-Mermod, M. D., represents both mittee, assisted by Homer Gilbert, hospital and lay groups. Members G. E.-Paulson, Alfred Zirkel, and

> C. M. McEvoy is chairman of the publicity committee, which includes: Arthur Vonder Linden and Leonard Howarth,

Court of Awards Held Friday by Girl Scout Troop

Ho was elected at the regular Awards" Priday at the Raymond

Merit badges were prosented to the following girls by/Harold C. Brill:

Dorothylee Andrews,-personal $h\ e\ a\ l\ t\ h,\quad community,\quad gardener$ dancer, junior citizen, troop, reader, writer, music appreciation, ty-

pography and one curved bar. Ann Beardsell, hasketry, glass, cyclist and personal health. Patsy Brill, design, clothing, interior decoration, basketry, necdlecraft, junior citizen, garden

flower finder and personal health Josephine De Blassi, design and personal health. Eleanore Hutloff, design, per-

sonal health and community. Sonny Fischer, gardener, design, weaving, color eraft, book bindlug, reader, writer, scribe, book finder, personal health, community and two curved bars. Jean Fuerherm, community

personal bealth, weaving, color craft, architecture, design, gardener, reader, juntor citizen, scribe, writer, glass and two curv ed bars. Margarette Huber, design and

personal health. (Continued on page 3)

25 Year Service Of Four Teachers **Wins Recognition**

nembers of the faculty of James chased at the local post office, | Caldwell School for 25 years, were which is open from 6:15 A. M. to | presented with certificates in appreciation of their service at the school graduation program. A. H. Schmidt, president of the Board of Education, made the presentation. Those receiving them were L. Hodgson, supervising principal of Springfield Schools, Miss Frances Wahl, Miss Harriet Smith and Miss E. Marietta Park-

The Board of Education, at its meeting Tuesday night, appointed the following tenchers to the staff of the school: Dorothy A. Wells, of Cranbury; Edith Everett of Morristown; Josephine Lechowski and Mildred W. Thurber of Chat-

Dr. Henry A. Mulhauser, schoo dentist, declined a re-appointment as school-dentist because of the pressure of husiness, A, B, Anderson, district clerk, was instructed to write Dr. Mulhauser expressing the Board's apprecia tion of the work he has done with the—school—children during the years he served as school dentist. No new appointment for this vacancy has been made.

Mr. Anderson was appointed to erve again as district clerk. Because of the difficulty of pro suring a manual training teacher, the board is making an attempt to secure to release of William H. Lushear from the Army, to reme his position at the school.

Many Fines Levied In Police Court Monday Night

Fines of \$50 cach were assessed against a man and a woman, charged with allowing non-licensed Hall. Mr. Melick succeeds John drivers to operate their cars, before Recorder-Everett Spinning in police court Monday night.

They were Estelle-Binder, of East Orange, who paid \$50 and Honor-for-the-awarding-of- Boy \$2.50 costs for permitting her Scout advancement honors met in brother, William K. Deerfield, of the same address, to drive her car. They protested the fine, claiming are: Chester McEvoy and Arthur driver's license, and sentence was suspended on a charge against Deerfield of driving without hav-

William T. Gehringer of Irvington also paid a fine of \$50 and ment committee, assisted by F. A. \$2.50 costs for permitting Joseph Goering, and Henry Tuzik. Chair- drive his car without a license-

Those fined on speeding charges included: Arthur J. Baker., Livingston, \$3.50 and \$2.50; Herbert A. Lekrman, Morristown, \$3 and \$2.50; Bernard Spielberg, New York, \$8 and \$2.50; Henry Petite. Newark, \$2.50 and \$2.50; Richard E. Summer, Plainfield, \$7.50 and \$2.50; and Carl Finzer, Summit,

\$2.50 and \$2,50. Fined for careless driving were: Robert B. Allaire, Bound Brook, \$7.50 and \$2.50; John L. N. Prewitt, East Orange, \$7.50 and \$2.50.

Joseph Castro, Newark, paid \$10 and-\$2.50 for driving without a registration and driver's license

Vohdens Observe 18th Anniversary

home Monday-evening, ---

Clennensen of Union, Mrs. Henry sonal health; Joseph Worthington, Hohner of Irvington, and George reading, astronomy and personal and Ray Vohden.

HARRY NULPH

Frank Meisel, Elmer Sickley Salvage Drive Retiring As Tax Assessors Met With Record



Frank E Melsel and Elmer Sicklev, submitted resignations after long years of service.

In separate letters, Melsel asked due to a change in his business affiliations which will not permit him to spend the time in public office. Sickley declared that ill time, October 1, the Township Health caused-his-decision-and-that-|-Genimittee-was-at a loss Wednes e be allowed to leave at this time.

Meisel a year later. The third such time as successors are ap

well School Friday evening.

which will entitle them to General

Eisenhower badges for having col-

lected over 1,000 pounds of scrap

eccived shell cases actually used

Pfitzinger, Donald Scarles, Mah-

lon- Woodring and Ormand Mes-

First Class badges were award-

ed by Scoutmaster William Krause

Edward Danks, Emory Egler,

Harry Scott Hart, Jr., Robert

Love, Glenn Phillips; Thomas Rile,

James Saffery, and Joseph Worth-

Assistant Scoutmaster Robert

Briggs of Troop 66 presented vari-

ous Merit Badges to the follow-

(Continued on page 3)

A. B. ANDERSON

Augustus B. Anderson will be Nulph and Robert Poppendick, reliring president,

Also to be installed are Harry | Postmaster Otto F. Heinz is the the Playhouse.

Installed as the new president of vice-presidents; Paul Jones, sec-

the Springfield Liqus' Club to-

the group. Mr. Anderson was bert Higgins, and Warren W. Hal-

elected at the meeting on June 8, soy, directors.

ington.

of Troop 72 to Robert Conley.



Members of the Board of Tax "caught off its feet" Wednesday of criticism within the past two night when two members of the years, on the basis of inequality to correct the situation in many places. It is believed phowever, that the decisions of Sickley and Meisel, are in no way connected to be relieved of his duties by July with any of the criticism levelled at their board.

Since the bulk of the assessors duties commence with evaluation day night on what action to take Sickley's four-year term would It was decided to ask both retiring ave expired July 1, 1946, and members to remain in office, until

First Boy Scout **Court of Honor** is Held Here

session before a gathering of par-Postmaster_Otto_Helnz, chairman of the local OCD, awarded certificates to over forty Scouts,

ties in the community, Pioneer Chapter Is the group or canized at Regional-High-School. and is administered by Wilhelm

paper each. Troops 70 and 72 also N. Pelgelbeck. the European way theatre, for having averaged over 1,000 pounds of paper for each Scout enrolled. Scouts Clifford Cameron, Kerry Dalton, Harvey Karlin James

Pioneer_Chapter was awarded cash prize of \$25 by the Scars, ing: Robert Conley, life saving Roebuck Foundation for the folwoodcarving, personal health, lowing achievements:

woodturning, swimming; John Mr. and Mrs. George Volden of Scarpone, personal health and in two broads. The responsibility was announced today by W. R eeting held last Thursday night. Chisholm School after a candle- 24 Bryant avenue celebrated their woodcarving: David McCarthy, was on two members. Others as-

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. music, home repairs and personal an educational trip with service. Frederick Loeser, Mr. and Mrs. F. health: Robert Slaughter, per- when they traveled over 100 miles by truck to Woodstown, N. J. They worked a day on a farm to help

Pioneer Chapter Wins Sears Award **For Food Program**

Ploneer Chanter, Future Farmers of America, has been awarded one of the four Sears, Roebuck Foundation awards for 1944-45 for achievement in conducting productive_and_ . cooperative enterprises to increase food production and stimulate agricultural activi-

Mr. Peigelbeck-has-been-award ed a certificate from the Vocaadministration and operation of

A. McCarthy, State director of the program, states that Mr. Peigelneck "has contributed to the defeat of the Axis powers of Germany, Italy and Japan; therefore this certificate is issued in ap-Francis Calderaro, John Sippell, preclation of his vigor, toyalty and cooperation in a State-wide training program for the production and conservation of food for the armed forces and for the civilian opulation of America, her Allies, and for the devastated countries.

woodcarving; Edward Danks, Twenty-one members combined

Lions' Club to Install New Officers Tonight

ROBERT POPPENDIECK

The group will meet at Orchard

Success Sunday

Postmaster Otto F. Heinz, chairman of the Salvage Committee, issued the following statement this held last Sunday:

"The paper drive Sunday, conducted under the auspices of the Springfield_Salvage Committee by Continental Post 228, American Legion came close to exceeding he largest amount ever collected in a four-week period.

"Over 3,000 pounds of tin cans were collected and taken to the de-tinning plant in Carteret, This is not a fair sample of what should be_collected_during_a_four-week_ period and it is hoped that our townspeople-will again begin savng this very vital war need,

"It seems that it would be easy to prepare the tin cans as was done when everyone tried to save cans. It must be done again if we are-to-shorten the war in the Pacific. Our source of-natural supply is still in the hands of the Japs and the best we can do is to ave the cans.

"As to the paper, a freight ca the siding on the Rahway Valley was nearly filled and until such time as we can get the weights from the Railroad Company, it is unsafe to hazard a

"The next drive will be held July 29. All in all it was a pretty

Polizzotto Named President at Annual Meeting

ciation held their annual meeting vening at the American Legion

Joseph T. Polizzotto was elected president. Other officers named vere: Mrs. Walter S. Gurski, ice-president; Mrs. Lee Andrews, sceretary; and Louis Krupper, treasurer.

A motion was made and carried to present Eugene W. Hutluff, retiring president, with an engraved while president of the group.

gavel, in appreciation of his work A meeting for the election of rustees and representatives will se held at a later date.

Mr. Polizzotto has been a resident of Springfield for the past four years. He is a member of the tional Division, Department of Citizens Advisory Committee, and Public Instruction, State of New has served as a trustee of the Elbert B. Johnson, Chairman of Jersey, for his "professional abil- Civic Association. He is with he Court of Honor, acknowledged ity and patriotic interest in the Prudential Insurance Company. since the first of-the year by the food production-war-training vitation to new-residents to join points. The Japs-threw everything program in Regional High School." the association, and has appeared they had at the little group night training and mission is not direct The certificate, signed by John to all members to attend meetings after night. Hand grenades, mor-

Playgrounds To Open Monday For Summer

Sixteen supervised playgrounds ocated throughout the park sysem and operated by the Union County Park Commission, wil open officially-on Monday, July 2 for the 19th summer season, under the direction of W. C. Cook, super-Raised 459 brollers and roasters visor of playground activities, li was announced today by W. R.

Tracy, engineer and secretary of the Regional Canning Center and April on the request of the the commission. The Playeround will be open for the first of July. Wat Department, the Union Institute, which precedes the open.

morning.

Rulison, of Rahway, nature super- | burn 6-1740. from the park commission's Trailside Museum, located in the nursory area of the Watchung Reser-Public Information department at in a few surrounding towns: Elizabeth 2-8431.

To date, assignment of areas Brook Park, Plainfield-Florence Kleinhans, of Plainfield; High Street Playground, Cranford-Doris Menlg and Marion S. Conk-lin, of Elizabeth; Green Brook Park, Plainfield-L. D. Nicolello, of Garwood, and Catherine Stepliens, of Rahway; Echo Lake, Mountainside and Westfield-Magdelene Fielder, of Rosell Inn at 6:15 P. M., for-dimer-Park! Kawamech Park, Unionnight at the weekly meeting of John Decker, tail-twister; Her- and the installation ceremonies, George Simpson, of Union, unand will then see the performance Elfriede Bolesta, of Elizabeth of "The Cat and the Fiddle" at | Maltano Park, Elizabeth-Bernard (Continued on page 5)

Bring News Early holiday next_week, it is requesied that all news stories and ad-

vertising copy be sent to the SUN by not later than Tuesday at 6 P. M. The SUN will be printed as usual Thursday night for delivery to subscribers by mail and on newsstands early Friday morning, but the office will remain closed on Wednesday, thus advancing the deadline by one day.

Lt. Marmon Helps Knock Out Jap Naval Gun



LIEUT. EDWIN MARMON

An interesting account concernng Lieutenant Edwin A. Marmon son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Marmon of 713 Morris avenue, was Baltusrol way, who complained sent to the SUN this week from about violation of setbacks in the Public Relations Office of the building lines-for-a-development 24th Infantry, Victory_Division. on Mindanao in the Philippines. The story follows:

"Lieutenant Edwin Marmon volunteered for a forward_observer party which fought the Japs for thirty days in the hills near Davao in order to knock out a five-inch Jap naval gun that was harassing the doughboys with devastating accuracy.

"Marmon's battallon, the crack 13th Field Artillery, had been supporting the infantry troops in their effort to close the escape route of the Japs from Davao. A large caliber Jap gun, deeply, emplaced Sergeant Wilbur M. Selander, and so eigerly camouflaged that husband of Mrs. Margaret Selanit-could-not-be-spotted, had_been

locate the piece. front lines under the most exact-Philippines, ing conditions. Time and again The letter Marmon exposed himself to the praised the men for their "in-The group has issued an open in- enemy in order to spot the strongtar and machine gun fire, were an

ever present menace. "When the party finally returnedto its headquarters, its men had accounted for one five-inch naval gun, four_machine gun positions, had killed thirty Japs, and captured one Jap prisoner, who, after questioning, divulged valuable

Canning Center To Be Opened By July First

Reselle and Elizabeth, on Monday cated on the ground floor of the Waste Paper Campaign. The en-Athletic Building In Athletic tire Council had 53 Troops par-In addition to the usual physical Field, on Meisel avenue, use of ticipating with over 1000 Scouts fitness classes and various activit which has been granted by the working on collecting waste ties, Mr. Cook has announced the Union County Park Commission. paper. Approximately 1,000,000 addition of badminton facilities at Facilities for canning 350 cans of pounds of paper was turned back all playgrounds. A series of na produce, daily are available, and into channels which, will put this ture talks is planned again this several supervisors will be present paper to work for our armed year for each play area through- to help canners. A phone has been out the week by Mrs. Mildred installed, and the number is Mill- ever, Scouts are still collecting

visor for the park commission. Mr. Piegelbeck is appealing at Each area will be visited at least the present time for volunteers. once a week and Mrs. Rulison will both men and women, to help make

which will consist of specimens plete the kitchens by Monday. Longer hours, and some evening hours, are scheduled for the center this year, and homemakers vation. A complete schedule of from the entire area are invited to the nature talks may be had by use the equipment. Last year, telephoning the park commission's it was open only to homemakers

Canners may order tins in which to can the produce, if they so de- total of 1,000 pounds of waste and directors is as follows: Cedar sire, as electric apparatus for sealing the cans has been added to the equipment, or they may use their own glass canning jars. Further details of the project will be announced at a later date, Mr. Piegelbeck said.

Picture Delayed

Due to conditions beyond our control, the picture of the James Caldwell School graduating class is not available for publication this week. We expect that the picture will be included in next week's issue of the SUN.

Committee Acts On Disposition Of 9 Properties

nesday night was busily engaged in the sale of town-owned real estate, disposing of four parcels at public auction and receiving bids on five other pieces.

The following lots were sold: at 754 Mountain avenue to Alfred Van Riper, for \$1000; to Lee S. Rigby, two lots at Mountain avenue and Tooker avenue for \$1200; to Mrs. Anna M. Wake, lot 48 Alvin terrace, for \$350 and to the Velyn Holding Company, at Washington avenue and Riverside drive, for

Five, offers, approved by the Real Estate Board, were submitted for public auction July 11. One offer was-of-\$5,000 for a group of lots in Oakland and Waverly avenues, another of \$7000 for 14 acres in Milltown road and Evergreen avenue known-as-the old Muhsgnug Farm, a lot at 42 South Springfield avenue for \$400; a lot at 161 Milltown road for \$1500 and a lot at 260-270 Shunpike road for

Early-removal of five-dying clm trees in Short Hills avenue at Colfax road was foreseen as the committee awarded a contract to Murphy Tree Service to "top" the trees at a cost of \$100 with the balance of the work to be done by Union County Shade Tree Commission employees, Another bid was received from a Millburn firm for \$225. It will be provided that the=work be completed within 30 days of the contract's award.

A letter, was ordered sent to protesting property owners in wherein it was pointed out that no violations of the zoning ordinance had been created. It was further explained that the matter was referred to the Planning Board for a study of avoiding any such incl

Selander's Unit **Is Commended** In Philippines

der and son of Mayor and Mrs. Sedropping shell with deadly ac- lander, is a member of an organicuracy Into the American post- zation recently commended by Fifth tions. Lt. Marmon volunteered to Air Force's Major General Ennis take a forward observer party and C. Whitchead for skillful defense of an advanced air base against "They spent thirty days in the inflitrating Japanese troops in the

The letter of commendation genuity, bravery, and courage' and stated "although your primary ground combat with the enemy. officers and men demonstrated unquestioned qualities of leadorship, and fighting spirit that will result in the utter extermination

of the Japanese." Sgt. Selander is an airplane and ngine mechanic with a unit of the Fifth Air Force Service Command, which supplies, maintains and repairs Fifth Air Force fight-

Scouts Collect 77,133-Pounds Of Waste Paper

forces at home and abroad. Howwaste paper and continuing this

A Unit Award-A World War II Shell-Containers will be presented have a different topic and exhibit and paint tables, etc., to com- to each Unit which gathers an amount of waste paper equivalent to 1,000 pounds per boy_member, whether or not each member of the Unit collects that amount.

The Campaign Award - The Boy Scout General Eisenhower Waste Paper Medal, will be awarded to every Cub; Boy Scout or Senior Scout who collected a

paper during—the campaign. The Springfield District, Troom 70 and 72 will be awarded the Shell Container for each boy collecting 1,000 pounds,

However due to the factory holdup these containers cannot be presented until some time during the latter part of the Summer. The Troops, however, will be cited at the District Court of Honor which will be held tonight. The following Scouts will receive certificates which will entitle them to the Elsenhower Award (Continued on page 5),

PERSONALS

Miss Mildred Morris of 24 Brook

street spent the week-end at

Brielle, as the guest of Miss Jane

Douglas Hall, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Itzen and daughter

haven, Maine, and left this week

for Columbus, Ohio, stopping on-

route at Miami, Florida. Sgt. Tol-

A dinner party was given Tues-

Tompkins and daughter Sharon.

Boiles of Mountain avenue.

to visit her husband.

D of A Celebrated 18th Anniversary

At Council Meet Pride of Battle-Hill Council, No. 17. Daughters of America, celebrated their 18th anniversary on Hills avenue, left last week for

Honor guests at the party were Deputies Mrs. Ida Martyn, Mrs. Charlotte Le Duc, and Mrs. Ora Buetell. Corsages were presented by Mrs. Barbara Kaufmann to the honor guests and to the councilor, M.s. Mary Biles. Recognized by the chair were Mrs. Derothy Woolverton and committee, in First National Bank of Springfield, charge of the celebration; charter members, and past councilors. All received gifts from the coun-

cil, presented by Mrs. Le Duc. Birthday-cakes were presented to the council from the mother council, Star of Westfield, No. 60, and a cake was also presented-to-Mrs. Le Duc. Visitors attending the meeting were State Vice-Councilor Emma Maxwell and Louis Maxwell of Roselle Council No. 72; and members of the following councils: Star of Westfield, No. 60; Star of Summit, No. 29; Union Forever, No. 122, and Harry D. Johnson, No. 123 of Cranford, Pianist for the evening was Mrs.

served by Mrs. Jennie King and her committee. The next meeting of the council on July 6 will be installation of officers. Officers and guards are requested to attend this meeting

Florence Merck of Union Forever

Refreshments

were

Germany.

on June 20.

the local Girl Scouts.

eight weeks.

main-all-summer.

Tomorrow

week-end from Overlook Hospital...

where she has been a patient for

Miss Florence Brettler, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. S. Brettler of 242

Morris avenue, will leave next

week for camp, where she will re-

Miss Margaret Ludlow of 216

her birthday today. She is a

guest at the home of her cousin,

Mrs. J. Walker, of Rahway, for

Miss Anne White, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. William White of

1075 Mount Vornon road, Union, formerly of Springfield will be married tomorrow to Technical Screent Alexander Huddon, son

of Mr. and Mrs. J. Haddon of 119 Camden street, Rosello Park.

The ceremony will be performed

at 3:30 in the afternoon at St.

James' Rectory, with the rector of St. James Church, the Revi

Magr. Daniel A. Coylo, officiating.

Miss Eleanor White, sister of

CHURCHES

St. James Catholic

Searles of 323-Morris avenue, for MISGR. DANIEL A. COYLE: Rector Masses! 7:30, 8:46, 10:15 and 11:15 A. M. Sunday School following the 8:45 members of their family. Guests included their son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Mass. Week-day Masses, 7:30 A. M. Searles, and sons, Harold, junior, and Donald, and their son-in-law

Eirst Baptist

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

Pastor

Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.
Moruing Sorvice, 11 A. M.
Young Poople's Sorvice, 1-P. M.
Evening Sorvices, 7:45 P. M.

St. Stephen's

REV. HUGH W. DICKINSON

REV. DR. GEORGE A. LIGGETT

Presbyterian

Pastor's Assistant, Fred Schumache: Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Morning Service, 11 A. M. Christian Endeavor, 7 P. M. Bible Study, 8 P. M.

Grace Lutheran

D52 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union Union, N. J.
REV. R. VON SPRECKELSEN
Pastor
Pastor Church Service, 10:30 A. M. Sermon: "Suffering Here, Glory

Methodist

REV. CHARLES F. PETERSON, Sunday, 10 A. M. Morning Wor-

The sermon theme for the Morn ing Worship Service will be: "A Short Hills avenue, is observing Song of War and a Song of Peace." The children's sermon is: "Ships." Mrs. E. L. Morrison and Harold Shand will sing: "The Shrine of Prayer," by Meredith. Mrs. J. Grant Thomas is organist and di-Miss White to Wed

There will be a Nursery for chitdren during the Morning Worship Tech. Sgt. Haddon Service in the Beginners' Department of the Church School-build-

Monday, 7:30 P. M. The Methodist Youth Fellowship. Tuesday, 8-P. M. Community

St. John's Lutheran

REV. W. S. HINMAN, Ph.D. DeForest Avenue, Summit Worship, 9 A. M. Sermon: Our Banners. No Bible School during

BUY BONDS the bride, will be maid of honor, and best man will be Sergeant



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Summit Secretarial School

185 Summit Avenue

Summit 6-3835

reception at the Legion Hall will are delivered, or are collected along follow the ccremony.

August at Atlantic City for re-classification. He and Sgt. McKen- with the aid of the new directory. na were prisoners of war in Gerduring the two and a half years he was imprisoned in Krenz, Austria Miss White is a graduate of Re gional High School, Her flance graduated from Roselle Park High

School and Trenton State Teach

Mrs. Elliott E. Hall of 249 Short June 15, at their meeting at the Vinalhaven, Maine, where he will Legion Hall. Hills avenue, left last week for Vinalhaven, Maine, where he will remain for the Summer months. Newly-Formed Ministers Council



CHARLES F. PETERSON

Formation of a "Regional Minsters Council" to promote interman, son of Mrs. Walter Tolman denominational fellowship among of the Short Hills avenue address, ministers in the area served by Regional High School, was effected returned recently from action in at a meeting Monday at the home of the Rev. Charles F. Peterson here. Mr. Peterson was named temporary chairman of the group, day night in honor of the 35th wedding anniversary of Police and the Rev. Irvin C. Wise, pas-Sergeant and Mrs. Harold D. tor of Garwood—Presbyterian Church, will serve as temporary secretary.

A meeting to perfect the organization was set for September 10 at 10 A. M. Mr. Peterson sald this week that additional minisand daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Delno ters from other communities will also be invited to join the council. About 40 ministers of various denominations are expected to be-Mr. and Mrs. John Jennings of Short Hills, formerly of Flemer come members.

avenue, Springfield, are entertainmade for a regional picnic and ing their son and daughter-in-law, Union service in Echo Lake Park Technical Sergeant and Mrs. Rudon August 5, All Regional High yard C. Jennings. Sgt. Jennings, School pupils, their pastors, para member of the AAF, served three ents and friends, are invited to years in the Pacific Theater. He meet at 6 P. M. on that date, at married the former Miss Doris the flagpole in the park for a pic-Holzknecht of Missoula, Montana, nic supper. The Rev. Walter C. Pugh, pastor of St. Paul's Evan-Totals

gelical and Reformed Church, Gar-Mountainside Inn

watch Hill Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Pearson of 248 Short Hills avenue, exservice that will follow the supper. pect to move into their new home All pastors represented in the at 311 Scotch Plains avenue durcouncil will participate in the ng the latter part of the summer. They have been town residents

> Delivery of about 214,000 copies of a new edition of the Essex County telephone-directory by the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company was started this week, with delivery expected to be completed in

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Since-the-last book was issued educational instructor for the men place in the alphabetical section, including listing changes, and disconnected and newly connected telephones. The changes represent nearly thirty per cent of the directory's total of 195,000 listings, which means that if you continue to use the old book or a personal number list based on it, you run the risk of getting a wrong number.

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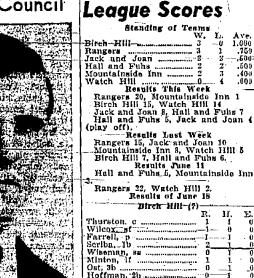
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At Monday's meeting, plans were

for the past four years. Mrs. Pear-New Telephone son is Scout beader of Troop I of Directories to Mrs. Walter Reeve of Flomer wenue is expected home this Be Distributed

about ten days.

Helen M. Kenney T/Sgt. Haddon will report in Telephone users are also urged to Is Honor Guest At Shower

many, and have recently been libthe telephone company reports Marshall street, Elizabeth, was Mrs. Paul Hecht of Montelair; erated. Sgt. Haddon acted as an some 55,000 changes have taken guest of honor at a surprise mis- Mrs. George Matthews of East Jack Conley at her home, 16 Co. Union; Miss Dolores Barun, Mrs.

> Phyllis, Betty and Dorls Murphy, Manhardt, Mrs. John Hurler, and of Chatham; Mrs. John Deasey Mrs. Peter Kenney, all of Elizaand Miss Rosemary Deasey of beth. Morristown; Mrs. William Boyd, Table decorations were in pink Jr., of Franklin; Mrs. Fred Szeles, and blue. Mrs. Arthur Staehle, Mrs. Edith Miss Kenney is the fiancee of Baron, Mrs. J. C. Gross, Mrs. Captain George E. Conley, who is

Rogers, Mrs. William Holder, Mrs. DID YOU-Bert Jones, Mrs. George Heim, Mrs. James Conley, Mrs. Edward Conley, Mrs. Thomas_Conley, Mrs. James Funcheon, Miss Virginia Miss Helen M. Kenney of 633 Conley, an of Springeren.

Aaron Devman of Livingston Conley, all of Springfield, Mrs. cellaneous shower given by Mrs. | Orange; Mrs. Fred Van Pelt of lonial terrace, last Thursday eve- John Miller, Mrs. John P. Manhardt, Mrs. John Manhardt, Mrs. Guests included: The Misses Charles Manhardt, Mrs. Catherine

Charles Hillmaye, Mrs. Mary now stationed in Germany.

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PRICE

Ques.-What is the reason for the increase in anthracite cell-

Ans. -Increased costs of production as determined by O.P.A after taking into account the wago increases just granted-the-miners.

Ques.-What was the position of the producers in the recent negotiations on the new contract?

Ans. -The producers sought a renewal of the wage contract at the former rate. When this was rejected by the United Mine Workers the producers offered the same increase per miner per day as was granted in the bituminous industry (\$1.03). The United Mine Workers insisted upon an increase of \$1.76 a day, which was proposed by Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins. The contract proposed later by Secretary Ickes giving the miners \$1.37% per day increase was accepted.

Ques. Could the anthracite industry have prevented the work

Ans. -Only by conceding the miners' demands outright. This would have necessitated an even greater price increase. The-United Mine Workers rejected the producers' offer to extend the contract for thirty days with wage

increases to be on a retroactive base in order that

Ques .- How much tonnage was lost during the work stoppage?

there would be no loss in production.

Ans. -A loss in production of 3.285.000 tons

Ques .- What does the new contract mean in terms of retail

-Ans. -An increase in retail price equivalent of the increase in mine price.

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SUPPLY

Ques.—How do you explain to the consumer why he cannot got all the anthracite he wants?

Ans. -The national shortage of all fuels necessitated Government limitations on the amount of anthracite that could be delivered to consumers. During the war the number of families using anthracite for home heating had jumped from 5,000,000 to 6,000,000. Over 7,000,000 of anthracite are being distributed to consumers to fill the gap caused by shortages of other fuels. The increased demand came from these sources: Two and a half million tons of it replaced coke in American homes. Former oil users burned 1,500,000 tons of anthracite. One-million-two-hundred and fifty thousand tons of anthracite went to wood burning families. Another 1,200,000 tons went to the Army and Navy to heat barracks and buildings and 750,000 tons went for new war housing.

There were other factors that cannot be measured in actual tonnago-figures, which also created additional demand for anthracite. Some of these follow:

Thousands of war workers in non-anthracite districts moved singly or with their families into regions vhere anthracite was needed to heat homes, thereby increasing the consumption of anthracite in these

Families-which-previously had used coal within the limits of modest incomes enjoyed larger earnings through employment in war industry and increased their own consumption of coal, It is expected that the same increased demands will

continue during the next heating season. Supplying these additional demands will be further complicated by the loss sustained during the strike.

Ques.—What are the prospects of increased production to make up for the tonnage lost by the strike?

Ans. -It cannot be made up unless the production per man per day increases, or unless the Government releases miners now in military services or in war plants so that they can return to the mines.

Ques .- What is being done to try to make it up?

Ans. -Everything possible is being done by the anthracite producers to speed up production per man per day. roducers and retailers are taking all possible steps in requesting the Government to release more men for mines. Every effort has been made to offset loss of manpower and to increase man day output with the use of mechanical equipment within the limits of the availability of such equipment.

Ques.—Are exports of anthracite to Europe draining the

No anthracite is being exported to Europe, but if a substantial amount of bituminous is exported, it might place an additional demand on anthracite in this

Ques. Will other fuels be in more plentiful supply this com-

Ans. -According to all reports from informed sources the fuel oil supply will not be increased over last year and the ceiling of 75% cannot be raised. Because of loss from work stoppages there is no indication that the 80% cellings on anthracite, eastern coke or bituminous

Ques.—Will automatic heating equipment be available for con-sumers in the near future?

-While the Government has lifted some of the limita-tions on the manufacture of automatic coal burners and oil burners, it is not believed that manufacturers will be able to secure the material that would be necessary for any but limited production for some

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man of the Girl Scout Association, | ber was followed by a vocal solo

complimented the girls on the by Eleanore Hutloff, "Dreams." A work that was accomplished, dance by June Konrad was follow-

Prizes were awarded to the follow- ed by a plane solo by Evelyn Melni,

ing girls for the best food posters: "Dizzy Fingers." Dorothylee An-Janet Layng, Jean Fueherm and, drews sang "You Belong to My

mention to Marilyn Rein, Ann First class pins were awarded Beardsell and Dorothylee Andrews, to the following girls by Wilbert

A-musical-program-was present | Layng: Dorothylee Andrews, Patsy

"Blue Danube" by Mary Ann Hu- refreshments by graduating scouts.

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The ceremony closed with the girls singing the "Hiking Song."

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Margarette Huber, with honorable Heart.

Sonia Fischer and Janet Layng and Marilyn Rein.

ed by the scouts. Plano duet by

featured "Moonlight on the

Water." Lois Wagner sang "Ap-

ple Blossom Time." A piano solo,

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Organization of **Presbyterian** Church Is Begun

MOUNTAINSIDE -- Plans to day School and Chapel for the residents of Mountainside are rapidly taking shape under the leadership of Edward W. Rowley. Jr., field minister for the Elizabeth Presbytery, Presbyterian Church, USA.

The first session of the new Presbyterian Sunday School will be held Sunday, July 8, at 10 A. M. The place of meeting will be the Chapel owned by the Highland Home for Children, at Ackerman and Cole avenues, in Mountainside. The trustees of this organization have granted use of their chapel for this purpose.

Recently, at an organization meeting held in the Borough Hall. the Rev. M. P. Achey, pastor of Union Chapel in Mountainside, was present to express his wishes for success in this new endeavor, and also his desire that co-operation he the keynote in the relations between the two groups, Dr. W. G. Felmeth, pastor of

the Third Presbyterian Church in Elizabeth, was also present to renresent the National Missions Committee, of the Presbytery, and to voice the readiness of that group to support to the fullest extent the work which is now begun.

in the ministry to the people of Mountainside now and in the fu-

In Police Court

MOUNTAINSIDE - Charles H. Heidt of Cliffslde was fined \$50 liam Winckler for allowing his son, William Heldt, 16 years old, to P. M. at the chapel. operate his car without a driver's The Rev. Ralph license. The youth was fined \$8 for driving without a license. - Motor Vehicle Inspector Vincent W. Copcutt made the arrest.

For falling to have a registration on his trailer, Paul Vincelli, Pittston, Pa., was fined \$8, and \$7 for having no registration in his possession.

Charged with careless driving. Harry B. Madlem, Ephrata, Pa, will was fined \$7. Robert B. Allaire of William McKinney, former pastor daughter of Cranford is spending-Bound Brook, pald \$8 and Andrew Masters of Summit was fined \$5 for passing a stop street.

The following paid fines on charges of speeding: Murray Steinman, Hempstead, N. Y., \$10; John Daschner, Allentown, Pa., \$10; George Corn, Kingston, Pa., \$13; Homer B. Neville, Amityville, L. I., \$15; Frank Varatarle, Luzerne, Pa., \$15; Irving J. Flesch, New York City, \$13; William A. Schamp, Norristown, Pa., \$15; Stanley Walejko, Shamokin, Pa., \$10; and John Peal, Cincinnati, Ohio, \$13.

Hit-Run_Driver Injures_Man

MOUNTAINSIDE Francois N. Saux, about 50 years old of New York, suffered injuries to his head, right_arm-and-back when struck by a hit-run motorist at about 1 A. M. Friday, while waiting for a bus across from Hotel 29. An employee of the Halfway House on Route 29, he was en route to his home when the accident occurred.

The owner of Hotel 29 heard the crash, investigated and called the borough police. Patrolman Harry Boyton investigated. Saux was taken in the Mountainside rescue squad ambulance to Overlook Hospital, where his condition was found to be not-serious.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

30-Gilbert Pitlenger, Jr.

JULY= 4-Pvt. Henry Weber Miss S. A. Colog-5-Mrs. Jacob Humbacher

6-Charley Carson, Jr. 8-E. Royal Zeitler 10 Miss Dalsy Herder Pic Edward Monorth, Jr.

Richard Kanke Ralph Dietz 11-Miss Hazel Heckel Mrs. Robert McCollum

Mrs.-Ferdleand Wagner 14-Robert Von Borstel Mrs. E. Alder Owens Peggy Knight

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James E. Herrick,

Boatswain Mate 2/c

Sgt. Bernard Herrick

Miss Elennor Nolte

Frederick Nolte

26-Cpl. Don Maxwell, Jr.

Susan Jane Ranter

Mrs. Carolina Pritz

24-Hall B. Sims

25-Welles Pullen

27-Robert Laing.

28-Mrs. Robert Laing

29-Mrs. Edward Frey

-Dr. Klaus Unna

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

22-Edward J. Honecker, Jr. Stephen Toth Mr. Moseman. 23-Miss Ellen Leet

for the alterations.

MOUNTAINSIDE-- A program will be held on July 4 at the school at 1:30 P. M. Rev. Milton Achey will give the invocation and there will also be a speaker. There will be races for the children with war stamps as



Graduates at the Mountainside School who received diplomas last Wednesday night, Front row, left to right-Miss Frances Feather Dr. Felmeth-spoke briefly of the stone, teacher; Douglas-Hutton, Lorraine Condon, Patricia Boyton, Kathryn Hongeker, Lucile Sakatoriello, Joan Potter, Lorraine Sevence agond of the Presbytery being to Ruth Eberenz, and Richard-Hambacher, Back-row, Barbara Murphy, Lorraine Wegner, Robert Twyman, Joan Davis; Shirley Mullin, Phyllis erect a permanent chapel to aid Ingute, Cathering Von Borstel, Ahdrah Riker, Paul Hildebrandt, Jane Heitkamp, and Betty Danenhour.—(Photo-Westfield Studies)

Chapel Dedication Drivers Pay Fines Ceremony Planned Barbara, of Sherwood parkway, left Monday to visit Mrs. Boyd's For July 8

MOUNTAINSIDE—The dedicaand \$3 costs last Thursday night tion service of the renovated ediin Police Court by Recorder Wil-, flee and furniture of Union Chapel will be held Sunday, July 8, at 3

wood Park Baptist Church in by of Partridge run, were visitors Plainfield will be in charge of the song service, and the invocation in Summit. will be given by the Rev. Rowland Ost, pastor of Watchung Presbyterian Church, a former pastor-of Union Chapel.

The Rev. Milton P. Achey, present pastor of the chapel, will read 48-hour leave. the dedication, and the sermon be preached by the Rev. of the Westfield Presbyterian this week with Mr. and Mrs. An-Church-and-long-an-active-particle thony Messina of Parkway. pant in chapel affairs.

The renovation of the chapel was accomplished largely through the gift of the late James A. Buck of Westfield. Born in New York in 1864, he was the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Alzamova Buck. With



his parents and two sisters, he moved to Westfield in 1869, and completed his education at the Westfield Seminary. His father became a vestryman of Grace-Protestant Episcopal Church in Westfield when it was organized in 1874, and Mr. Buck was a lifelong communicant of that church. Mr. Buck Sr died_white still a comparatively young man, and the two sistors died while still young women, Mr. Buck and his widowed mother lived in the old family home on Hillside avenue for many years, and he continued to live there after the death of his mother. He died July 8, 1042, at the age

During his latter years, Mr. Buck met with the Sunday afternoon Bible Class in the chanel, which class is still hold under the direction of Richard Greaves. When his will was read, it was

found he had no relatives, and had left his estate to various charities and religious organiza-

Members of the board of trusces of the chapel include: Robert Laing, John Bennett, Dowey Knoll, James Edwards, Clyde Slefer and Marvin Moseman.

Members of the building committee included the Rev. Mr. Achey, Mr. Knoll, Mr. Siefert and

Walter J. Mading, architect and builder, was awarded the contract

Program For 4th

Around the Boro Mrs. Robert Boyd and daughter,

Pi Beta Phi alumnae and actives held a dessert meeting Monday at the home of Mrs. W. A. Payton of Greenwood road.

parents in Iowa' for a month.

Mrs. William Jacobus and daughter, Alicia-Ann-of-Buffalo, formerare visiting Mrs. Jacobus' parents Library to Be

Roger Doyle, second class petty officer was home Sunday visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Doyle of Mountain avenue on

Mrs. Frederick Messina and

SERVICE NOTES

Lieut. Commander Robert J. Sleben-Morgan of Tanglewood lane has arrived in Europe, his family has been advised. He is with the U. S. Group Control Council in Germany,

Pvt. Frank LaFleur is home on 10-day delay en route to Maryand visiting his wife and daughter of Route 29. Pvt. James Boyton, son of Wil-

liam Boyton of Summit road is home on a furlough from Camp Blanding, Fla., where he received his basic training.

Name Supervisor For Echo Lake Playground __

MOUNTAINSIDE - Echo harge of the playground.

In addition to the usual summer programs, which will be continued, budminton facilities have Union County Park Commission. The Playground Institute,

which precedes the opening of the play areas, will be held at the Stadium -- Warinanco - Park, Rosolle and Elizabeth, on Monday

way, nature supervisor of the park commission, plans to give a ground, supplemented by an exhibit from the Trailside Museum. located in the nursery area of Watchung Reservation. Complete details of the program will be found on another

page of the SUN. **Board-Sets Dates**

Canning Facilities MOUNTAINSIDE - The Board of Education last Thursday evening approved the use of the school facilities for canning on July 16 August 13 and August 22. Pupils of the school bought

\$398.85 worth of war stamps in April, May and June, it was reported. For the opening of kindergarten In September, records show that 22

children are registered. Dr. Lee Herrington of Westfield school doctor and medical examinor for the 1945-46 school your at a

of the Borough Council to the and old. School Board, was a visitor, President of the Board, Edward Menerth, presided. School will open September 6 for the fall form.

Bring News Early Due to the Fourth of July hollday next week, it is requested that all news stories and advertising copy be sent to the SUN by not later than Tuesday at 6 P. M. The SUN will be printed as usual Thursday night for delivery to subscribers by mail and on newsstands carly Friday morning, but the office will remain closed on Wednesday, thus advancing the deadline by one day.

MOUNTAINSIDE - Library Board meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Joseph Hershey of Oak Tree road Monday evening. Mrs. Edward Hansen, librarian,

gave a report of the Hobby Show which was given in May and sponored by the Library Board. Mrs. Paul K. Davis, after hearng a report from Mrs. Gilbert

Pittenger on the part the Library is to play at the Fiftleth Anniversary Observance, asked Mrs. Henry Weber, SK, to make arrangements for the Living Book Covers which the Library will portray. The fifth grade presented the Library with a gift of \$5 from the class fund, to buy books for the

the Library to buy books in memory of Mrs. Bittrich. The Library will continue to be open-during the summer at the usual hours. Every Friday at 3 have a "story hour," at the Library. clerk of court. Next meeting of the Board will

Births in Borough

MOUNTAINSIDE -- Mr. and Mr. Ralph Sandler announce the birth of a daughter, Valerie, in All Soul's Lake playground will open Mon-day for the summer season, Miss June 22. They have a son, Ken-Magdalene Fielder of Roselle neth, 3 years old. Mr. Sandler is Park will be the supervisor in proprietor of the Mountainside Dug Store.

A daughter, Jeanne Gail, was born on June 18 in the General Hosbeen added to all the 16 play- pital in Greenville, S. C. to Mr. and grounds that are-operated-by-the-Mrs. Jack Brokaw, Mr. Brokaw was formerly of the borough.

CALENDAR July 4 (Wed.) - Fourth of July

Celebration, school, at 1:30 P. M. Mrs.-Mildred Rulison of Rah- Mountainside Union Chapel at 3 July 3 (Tues.) - Ladles' Group

will meet at the Borough Hall, July 10 (Tues.) -Borough Coun

oil, meeting, Borough Hall, 8 P. M. July 19 (Tues.) -Board of Education, meeting, school, 8 P. M. Leave for Africa MOUNTAINSIDE - The Rev Thomas Burns, former paster of

the Union Chapel, and Mrs. Burns left last Wednesday for North Africa by plane, where they will do missionary work. Union Chapel

Mauntaluside, N. J.
REV. MILTON P. ACHEY. Paster
Sunday School, D.45 A. M.
Moraling Service, 11 A. M.
Rible, Study, 3 P. M.
Young Peaple's Service, 7 P. M.
Evening Worshin, 7:45 P. M.
Mid-week Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening, 8 P. M.

MOUNTAINSIDE - The sermon at the Sunday morning worship in the Union Chapel will be, "Be hold The Lamb of God." In the ovening, Rev. Achey will speak on "The Church Militant."

On Thursday evening, Jimmi was hired by the Board as the Davis, nationally known sleight of-hand artist formerly with the Harry Von Brook Gospel Team, alary of \$200: will be guest speaker. A large Joseph Komich, -representative turnout is expected, both young

On Sunday, July 8 at 3 P. M. the Mountainside Union Chapel will be dedicated. Dr. McKinney of Westfield will speak.

First Boy Scout **Court of Awards Is Held Here**

(Continued from page 1)

health: James Pfitzinger, home ropairs—and—personal—health; Stephan Terrel, Jr., frist ald; Herbert Reutershan, firemanship safety and machinery; James Lovell, music and bugling; Glenn Phillips, first aid; Paul Chapin, carpentry_and_home_repair.

Junior Assistant Scoutmaster Stephan Terrel, Jr., received the Life Scout honors, which are just one step removed from the coveted Eagle Scout rank, from his Scoutmuster, Clinton Drinkuth of Troop 70. In his four years in Scouting Terrel has set a real example in leadership and Scoutcraft. He is also a Den Chief in the Cub Pack, and Outpost Leader of Troop 70's

Explorer Patrol. Martin Corcoran, chairman o advancement for Union Council, delivered a forceful talk directed to Scouts and parents alike, in which he indicated that the holding of a high rank in Scouting could mean as much or more than the gaining of a High School diploma, Besides Mr. Johnson, Mr. Library. Money was also given Corcoran and the three Troop leaders, the Court was made up of Earle Denman, who is Union Council Commissioner, Albert Bowman, the Springfield District Commissioner and Field Commissioner P.M. Mrs Edward Hansen will William Benkert, who acted as

Harry Nulph chairman for Springfield District, Charles Phillips, Jr., and Paul Iones did much of the preparatory work for the affair.

After the Court was pronounced closed, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie P. Guest of Summit pleased and baffled the audience with feats of

REGIONAL HIGH

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

James Collins, Jr., 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Collins of Garwood, was given a farewell party Sunday night at the Garwood House. He oft Monday for army service, reporting to Port Dix for assignmen to the Air Force ground service

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Court of Awards Held Friday by **Girl Scout Troop**

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Janet Layng, color craft, cyclist, pasketry, interior decoration, glass and personal health.

Evelyn Melni, design, clothing, interior decoration, book binding

and personal health. Belty Nanz, clothing, persona nealth and design.

Marilyn Rein, gardener,-birdinder, land animal finder, design, architecture, winter sports, interior decoration, fresh water life finder, personal health, community and one curved bar.

Jeanne Selander, weaving and ersonal health.

Ruth Wright, weaving, design, book binding, clothing and personal health. Louise Halendek, design, in

decoration, Bibliophile, terior. book binding, glass and personal June Konrad, Interior decoratio

and second class badge. Julia Rapp, second class badge Mary Ann Huber, second class

adge and weaving. Betty Pasquale, second class adge. Panzarino, second, class Jean

adge. After the presentation of scout ondges, the girls sung-"Irish Lullaby." Service stars were presented to_the_following girls: Dorothylee Andrews, Ann Beardsell, Janet Layng, Margarette Huber, Martlyn Rein, Ruth Wright, Eleanora Hutloff, Jean Fueherm and Sonia

Mrs. William C. Cosgrove, chair-

lames was graduated early this month from Regional. Guests at the party were from Garwood, Cranford, Clark Township, Roselle and Kenilworth.

Mrs. Michael Kascin of Garwood announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Betty Kascin, to Lieutenant Alfred Ciraldo, veteran flier, son of James Clraldo, also of Garwood. They were married Sunday in St. Anne's Church by

the Rev. John M. Waish, The bride attended Regional high and is employed by the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company

in Cranford. Lt. Ciraldo attended Westfield high school and before entering service four and a half years ago was employed by Pyro Plastics. He holds the Air-Medal and four Oak caf Clusters for combat service

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All communications and contributions must be in our office not later than noon on Wednesday. Articles received inter will not be published that week—11-is important that this rule be observed.



INDEPENDENCE DAY

Our most important national holiday-Independence Day-will be observed throughout the nation, and whereverour fighting men and women throughout the world may be, the group that Guy George Gabrielon Wednesday.

It is the anniversary of the day our forefathers gathered mitteeman, would probably oppose their slight strength together and declared this country independent of one of the most powerful nations of all timesthe British Empire.

Slight strength? The cause of freedom, the love of liberty inherent in our people gave us courage, and our belief in God gave us strength-the mightiest strength that any

Throughout the years of the Revolution, that strength never wavered—the courage never waned. And each Fourth Frederick G. Sigler, Communder of July, particularly in the northeast section of the United Guido F. Forster, Elmer N. Rin-States where the majority of our people lived, and where the hart and George C. Warren, Jr., fighting raged, our forefathers pledged anew that our land of Frank D. Jacques, Cranford; Actliberty should be just that—independent, free, and freedom ing County Clerk Grover C. Tra-

granting to all our citizens. Here in Springfield is the site of one of the major battles of that war. Here are historical landmarks-a church, symbol of freedom from religious persecution, homes, symbols of the Major Albert F. Nathan, Charles rights of individuals to own and maintain property as they LaSasso, New Providence Townsee fit, rather than paying "land rent" because all land was

government owned. And here in Springfield in this year of grace 1945, Independence Day will go unmarked by a suitable observance of the principles for which our ancestors fought and died, and for which our fathers, brothers and sons are fighting and

dying today. At a time when our government is appealing for people to stay home, to avoid unnecessary travel, there will be nothing-in-Springfield to induce people to celebrate the day at

An unfortunate occurrence a couple of years ago has persuaded the town to quit cold in renewing its faith in the War-II, he said today. principles laid down so long ago.

During all the wars our people have fought for freedom, our fighting men have never quit. That is why our nation has emerged as a world power. Are we, at home, to be the

ones who quit? When our fighting men can't get through a bad stretch one way, they find another. Are we, at home, the ones to House Office Building, Washinglack imagination in finding another way to observe this im- ton. portant American birthday?

Springfield, with its rich historical background, should Granted Citizenship Springfield, with its rich historical background, should Albert S. Kuhn of 46 Bryant be an example to our neighboring communities, instead of avenue and Elizabeth K. Roterhaving our townspeople go out of town to neighboring com- mund of 65 South Maple avenue munities because those communities are showing Spring- were among members of a group field the way to get around obstacles.

With the war in Europe over, and the Japanese war beng taken home to the enemy, this should be one of the Elizabeth on Tuesday. nation's proudest birthdays. It won't be, in Springfield, because of a small, unfortunate incident a couple of years ago. ing their peak loads. Eliminating Let us hope-that July 4, 1946, will see a resurgence in non-essential travel will case their

candidates." including-Senator David Van Alstyne, Jr., of Bergen, and Senator Frank S. Farley of Atlantic, who, he claimed, are "determined" to run, and State Alco-

Endorse Pascoe

As GOP Nominee

A resolution urging the nomina-

tion of State Senator Herbert J.

group of Republican leaders at

their annual picnic at the farm of Anton C. Swenson in Murray Hill.

The resolution was presented Tuesday to the G.O.P. committee

session in Trenton by Republican State Committeeman Norbert T.

Burke of Summit. Burke added

that he would solicit support for

Pascoe from Essex County, and other counties not pledged to sup

Pascoe told the group that there ire a "number of gubernatorial

port "Tavorite sons."

Pascoe of Union County as Republican gubernatorial candidate in 1946 was adopted Sunday by a

For Governor

holic Beverage Commissioner Alfred C. Driscoll. Pascoe also told son, of Bernardsville, national com-Smith to the Senate, and he thought a ticket made up of Smith for governor and Governor Walter E. Edge for U. S. Senator, would probably bring harmony to the

G.O.P. ranks. Included in the group attending he caucus were: Judge Walter E. Hetfield, III, Anthony J. Marino, of-Plainfield; J. -Edwin Carter

ior of Westfield; Judge Milton A. Feller, and Wilfred Dempsey of Elizabeth; County Firearms Inspector Franklin G. Schaffer, Jr., ship Clerk William-Russo, Harry H. Ring and Harold Wilson of New Providence Township, and R. A. Durling of Roselle.

Booklet For— Service Men and Women Available

Representative Clifford P. Case has available for distribution to his constituents a booklet for service men and women of World

This official publication covers employment assistance, hospital care, vocational training, income tax, educational help, discharge allowances, and missing persons. Anyone needing a copy, said Representative Case, may have it by writing to him at Room 435,

of 75 persons who received their naturalization papers before



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NOTICE OF SHAREHOLDERS' MEETING

TAKE NOTICE. That the Annual Meeting of the Shareholders of Baltuarol Building and Loan Association will be held on Monday, July 9th, 1945 between the hours of 7:30 and 9 o'clock P. M. (War Time) at 277 Morals Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, for the purpose of checking Directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

ore the meeting.
Dated: June 29, 1945.
EDWARD A. CONLEY,
Socretary.

-NOTICE OF AUCTION

Block 60, Lots 12 to 23, inclusive, on Onkind Ayenue, not frontage 662.70 feet.
Block 602. Lots 15 to 22, inclusive, on Waverly Avenue, net frontage 662 feet.
Block 50A, Lots 24 to 51, inclusive, on Oakland Ayenue, 450 feet. The Township will consider only ill cash offers and no offer of less han \$5,000.00 for said premises will considered.

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The Township of Springfield ob-tained title to said premises by tax or municipal lien foreclosures of deedls executed in Hou of said pro-

on any lot having a frontage of less than seventy-five (75) foot.

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Cony one-family-houses shall be obserted, and living space as shown by the ground floor plan of not less than (25, square foet in the case of a two-story house, and in the case of a wingle story or bungalow type house, said living space shall not be less than 735 square feet.

By order of the Township Com-

Juno 28, 1945.

Focs-\$2.10

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That

HELP WANTED Female

MOUSEWORKER, 6 days, 4-hours, mornings. Car fare and \$10 per week. Tel. Short Hills 7-2304. HIGH SCHOOL graduate interested in becoming dental assistant. Write details, P. O. Box 452, Springfield,

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Playgrounds To Open Monday For Summer

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of Elizabeth; Osceola Playground, Clark Township-Lillian Eastman, of Rahway, and Muriel Dilbatis, of Linden; Roselle Park Playground-J. E. VanHart and Allce Mertel, of Elizabeth; Scotch Plains Playground-Thomas DeCaro, of Fanwood; Dorothy Berkheimer, of Scotch Plains, and Barbara Sherman, of Westfield: Nomahegan Playground, Cranford-Betty FORMER-SHIPPING CLERK withsome mechanical ability, or similar
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Shirley Reiner, of Elizabeth, Margaret Chapman, of Linden, and Island Playground, Rahway -Herbert McBride, of Elizabeth, Alice L. Lusk and Ruth E. Stein, both of Rahway; John Russell Wheeler Playground, Linden-Irwin Pearson, of Elizabeth and Erma H. Page, of Linden; Unaml Playground, Garwood-Louis F. Haar and Marjorie Smith, both of

Cranford. Provided competent leadership nay be obtained, a newly established supervised children's playtion of the Watchung Reservation will also be open for the summer.

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PAINTING. Exterior and interior. Free estimates, R & M. Phone Summit 6-4061-M. or Unvl. 2-4274. 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, July 11, 1945, at 8:00-P-M. Eastern War Time.

The lands to be sold are described as follows:

Int 71, in Block 60, at 161 Milltown Ruad, in said Township. URNISHED room with adjoining bath, 260 Springfield Ave., Summit. COST—Shell rimmed glasses in pen-ell case, Friday, June 22, vicinity Raymond Chisholm School and

town Road, in said Township.
The Township will consider only all cash offers and no offer of less than \$1,500.00 for said premises will

than \$1,500.60 for said promises will be considered.

The Township of Springfield obtained title to said premises by tax or municipal lien foreclosures, of deeds executed in lieu of said proceedings.

The premises are to be conveyed by Bargain and Sale Deed subject to valid restrictions and easements if any, of record and such facts as an accurate survey of the property would disclose. Said deed shall contain the following covenants: NOTICE IN HEREBY GIVEN, That the second account of the subscriber, Substituted Administrator of the Estate of ROSE TENNEBAUM, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate, and reported for sattlement to the Orphans' Court of the County of Union, on Thursday, the second day of August next at 9:30 A.M.

accurate survey of the property would disclose. Said deed shall contain the following covenants:

1. No house shall be erected on any lot having a frontage of less than sixty (60) feet.

2. No house crected 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 tyne house, said living space shall not be less than 550 square feet.

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

4. Conveyance is subject to Zoring Ordinances and Planning 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 sale and shall at the same time make a down payment of ten nor. 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 purchase of side contract.

By order of the Township Committee.

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June-28,-1945. R.D.-TREAT, Township Clerk. Fees-\$16.06

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The sale made hereunder shall be for for cash or upon the following terms; twenty per cent (20%) of total price bid at closing of little, balance of sum owed shall be secured by Bond Mortgage in that sum, payable in two years together with interest at the rate of six per cont (6%) per anuum, payable semi-annually. Sudd Mortgage shall contain a clause providing for release of any of the lots on the payment of \$300.00 per lot, Said Mortgage in the event of default that an individual would, have if the owner of the same right in foreclose said Mortgage in the event of default that an individual would, have if the owner of the same, said remedy to be in addition to any right or then provided by Title 40:50-25 of the Revised Statutes of New Jorsey 1937, its supplements and annendments, and any other remedy now or horsafter provided by law for the collection of the balance of said purchase price.

By order of the Township Committee.

R. D. TREAT Township Clark, Foos-122,88

the Township of New Providence. Last year more than 329,300 participants and spectators visited the park 77,133 Pounds playgrounds throughout the park ticipants and spectators visited the

List New Books For All Ages At Public Library Miller, James McIntyre, Jennie Two Girl Scout Landbooks were Janelli, and Rebecca Krasno, all

presented to the Springfield Public Library at the last meeting of Troop 1 of the Girl Scouts. The Troop also loaned the li-

brary a very pretty little dollhouse, for display. The house was made by Joan Mueller and Marilyn Binder. New books recently purchased

of the Trefoll," the life of a Girl Scout, by Edith B. Price; "Green Kingdom," life of a forest ranger, by William A. DePuy; "Rough- Chapin, Thomas Rite, Clifford neck," life in the oil fields, by Rus- Walker, Joseph Worthington, nanco No. 2-Josephine Quaqua- sell W. Cumley; "Here Comes Tomorrow," the Chemurgic way of life by Victor Schoffelmayer.

Also new on the shelves are three books by Lillian Rifkin. I'll Re a Nurse": and "When I Nulnh, Richard Fav and Samuel Grow Up I'll Be a Doctor." New books for adults include: "!

Lion Is in the Street," by Adria Locke Langlay; "The Ballad and the Source." by Rosamond Lehmann; "The House on Clewe

V. Clark. Also "The Brick Foxhole," by Richard Brooks; "Up Front," by ground at the Seeley's Pond Sec- Bill Maudin; "Home to India," by Santha Roma Rau; "The Wide House," by Taylor Caldwell; "Comseason, on a part-time basis in modore Hornblower," by C. S. Forcompliance with a recont request ester; and "Now That April's of the Recreation Committee of Here," by Daisy Neumann.

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Springfield Avenue, in said Township.

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4. Convoyance is subject to Zoulng Ordinances and Planning Board regulations.

5. These covenants shall run with the land.

The purchaser shall agree to sign a-contract for the-purchase-of-and lands which shall provide that title shall close within sixty (60) days from the date of shale and shall at the same time make a down paynent of ten per cent (10%)-of-the purchase price bid and accepted and said deposit shall be rotained 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 28, 1945.

R. D. TREAT.

Township Clerk.

NOTICE OF AUCTION TAKE NOTICE of AUCTION

TAKE NOTICE, that the Township of Springfield in the County of Union willoffer 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 Wedneaday, July 11, 1945, at 8:00 P. M., Eastern War Time.
The lands and promises to be sold are described as follows;
Hack 66, Lot 41, containing about 14 acres fronting on Mill-town Rond and Evergreen Avenue, Springfield, N. J., with buildings thereon.

The Township will consider only all citals offers and no offer of less than \$1,000.00 for said lands and promises will be considered.
The Township of Springfield obtained fitte to said premises by tax or municipal lien foreclosures or deeds, executed in lieu of said preceethings.

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Scouts Collect Of Waste Paper

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when they are received-Troop 66, sponsored by the Methodist Church, Scouts Kenneth Lundie, Danny Smith, Harry Engstrom, Harry Goring, Roger Medlin, Robert Conley, Robert Seel, Joseph Roessner, John Scaparone, John Rutesher and John Rolfeo. Troop 70, sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church, Scouts James Saffery, Robert Berstler, Robert Bonnet, Robert Love, Mahlon Woodring, Kerry Dalton, for younger readers include: "Trail Clifford Cameron, Peter Green, Edward Dacks, Robert Slaughter, Emory Egler, Harry Hart, Earl Rumpf, Harvey Karlin, Paul

James Pfltzinger. Troop No. 72, sponsored by the Continental Post-Scouts Richard Schroeder, Leon Bldeau, John Sippell, Norbert Kuffner, Robert Alice Collins, of Cranford; Squier Titles are: "When I Grow Up I'll Reid, Kenneth Baldwin, Ormond Re's Teacher": "When I Grow Up Mesker, Richard Kees, Donald DeBaltz.

Cub Pack No. 172, sponsored by the Lions Club of Springfield-Scouts Roger George, Clinton Mesker, Edward Knowlton, Russell Pfitzinger, Edward Richard-Street," by Mary Lavin, "The City son, Robert Zimmer, Edwardof Trembling Leaves," by Walter Kubish, Howard Danks, Gerard Reddington, Norman Merz, Harry Lydiksen, James Hall, Timothy Shechan and Jack Wyckoff.

These certificates will also be awarded at the Court of Honor. Final figures in drive are: Scouts participating-44, Cubs participating-12, Pounds collected-77.133.

Lt. Bowker Wins

Bronze Star-Medal First Lieutenant Dexter Bowker of 745 Watchung avenue, Plainfield, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal by Major General Charles N. Gerhart, commander of the 29th Infantry Division in Ger-

connection with the assault across with frills thrown in once in a and beyond the Roer River. He while. played an important part in the fective artillery support that was for other than enlistment in the provided throughout the action. services. Many of the boys and

From England he went into France on D-Day and served continuously until the capture of St. Lo on July 18, 1944, when he was

transferred to the Ninth Army. His wife, the former Margaret Quimby of Springfield, lives at the Watchung avenue address. They have two children, Paul Dexter, three and a half; and Margaret Hilen, 18 months. Lieut. Bowker has not seen his daughter.

Pioneer Chapter Wins Sears Award ForFoodProduction

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out with the labor shortage inaddition to visiting points of interest on the triu.

Other cooperative activities

RECEIVED AWARD



CAPT. GEORGE CONLEY

Captain George E. Conley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Conley of 36 Colonial terrace, has received a bronze oak leaf cluster_to_the Bronze Star Medal.--lt--was announced this week from headquarters of the Third Armored 'Spearhead" Division in Germany. Capt. Conley is with the U. S. Engineers and has seen considerable action in the European

Theatre of Operations. Library to Send Letters to Men In Armed Forces

The Board of Trustees of the Springfield .Public Library has authorized a letter to be sent to all servicemen whose address was available. The text of the letter

follows: "Dear Friend:

"With the cessation of hostilities in Europe comes a renewed hope that war all over the world will have an end and with this thought we naturally turn to preparations for changing conditions and your return to the home town.

"There_has_been_little_change here. We still have our storesmany, Army headquarters reports. little more difficult to carry stocks Lieut. Bowker, survey officer, of merchandise-but on the whole endered outstanding service in we have enough for our needs

"The Post Office is doing busirequent displacement of gun posi- ness ever-increasingly. The tions necessitated by the rapid ad- schools, where many of you atvance of the assault troops and tended, still carry on. Remarkably ontributed-materially to the st- few of the teachers left their jobs Lieut. Bowker has been overseas girls you have known are following your footsteps in the armed services; sometimes not even waiting to graduate from high

school. "You will find the same people who are working in the Church are active in Red Cross; assisting at Camp Kilmer; collecting clothing; working on bond drives; partly filling needs at Overlook Hospital and working on many

other activities. "Our-Police and Fire Departments are carrying-on-with-numbers reduced because of military

"The Library is now well root-Green from the Methodist Church. Some of you may have seen it and have been inside. It was enlarged recently to make more room downstairs. We are planning to make ourselves very useful for all who may want reference books, and books on business or the professions. Through our New Jersey Public Library Commission connections and recipro-



Brides Must Report Name Changes to Security Board

War marriages are a cause o concern with local Social Security offices because brides, including some in the Union-Somerest County area, have falled to change their names on the social security records, Mr. Leonard F. Sawvel manager of the Social Security Board in Elizabeth stated today.

"The name on the social secur-

ity account number card of a

worker should be the same as the name the employer uses on his payroll," Mr. Sawvel explained, "When a worker changes the name sho uses at work, she should also have her name changed on her social security card. Until she advises the Social Security Board of her new name, the company will be reporting her wages under a name and number which do not correspond with the social security record and she may not receive credit for such wages on her social security account, the loss of which could mean smaller or perhaps no benefits to her or to her survivors. When any worker wishes to change the names used on the social security records, a form OAAN-7003 should be obtained from a Social Security Board office. If you visit the local office at 1143 East Jersey Street, Elizabeth, daily, 8:30 a. m. to 5:00-p.-m.; Room 4 of the Post-Office-in-Plainfield-10:30 a,-m, to-2:00-p.-m. each Tuesday; Room 3 of the Post Office in Somerville, each Thursday 10:30 a. m. to 2:00 p. m., representatives of the Board will be glad to give you



this and any other assistance.

-Register at Overlook Hospital by calling Summit 6-4145 or Sum

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"SALTY O'ROURKE" "I'll Remember April" Sun., Mon., Tues., July 1-2-3 3 Days 3 Days Tallulah Bankhead-Chas. Coburn

"A ROYAL SCANDAL"

"PATRICK THE GREAT"

Donald O'Connor-Peggy Ryan Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, July 4, 5, 6 B Days B Days
Grand Holiday Show
Philip Dorin—Helmut Dantine

"Escape in the Desert"... (Continuous Wednesday, July 4th) 'Horn Blows at Midnight'. Jack Benny-Alexis Smith

Strand Theatre

SUMMIT Su. 6-2900 Mat. 3:30; Ere. 7:00 - 3:00 Cont. Sat. and Sun. from 3

Today Thru Saturday M.G.M.'s Masterplece
"THE PICTURE
OF DORIAN GRAY"
plus
Jeff Donnell—Fred Brady

"DANCING IN MANHATTAN" Sunday-Monday-Tuesday "ESCAPE IN THE DESERT" Leon Errol-Veda Ann Borg

"WHAT_A BLONDE" Wednesday Thru Saturday Jon Hall "SUDAN" (In Technicolor)

Chester Morris
"BOSTON BLACKIE BOOKED
ON SUSPICION"

Lyric Theatre

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-Staff Sergeant Frank Stiles, who chalked up 98 points during his



FRANK STILES service in the Army, has been honorably discharged from the serv-

Dominick Casternovia, son of and Mrs. Joseph Casternovia of 268 Morris avenue, has been promoted to the rank of Technician Fifth class from private first class. An automobile mechanic, Cn Co, he has participated in the campaigns in Normandy,

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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

29-Miss Margaret Ludlow Mrs. Stanley Werner Eugene Murphy Robert R. Yenger 30-Mrs. Elizabeth Mohler Elizabeth Casale Augustus A. Kline William Tuthill Walter Weinacher Mickey Prince Lester Boettener, Jr

JULY:

1-Robert Kohler Miss Barbara Caswell Arthur Lamb Mrs. John Potts Calvin W. Schwabe Mrs. Lena Abbeal Mrs. John Berger Fred Belliveau Miss Edith Geiger-Theodore Olscesky Mrs. Harry Le Moine 2-Mrs. Harold Brill Randolph Ellis Long

Härriet J. Mulhauser William Gashlin, Jr. 3-Marjoric Ann Focht Donald Cain Edward J. Hoagland Mrs. Gustaf Engstrom Frank H. Stevens Donnelle Van Dyke

Emery Egler Mrs. Wilbur N Malcolm W. Leonard Mrs.- Elmer Hunt. Phillip Thompson Andrew Wilson Mrs. Albin Fische Mrs. J. Coffey Loretta-Day Thomas Fanning

5-Fred Danneman William Van Riper Arthur Ritter Herman Leiter Patricia Ann Bandomer

DID YOU. Ever visit the Observation Tow er in the Watchung Reservation where, on a clear day from a height of 600 feet above sea level, you can get a superh view of Union County with the New York skyline in the distance?

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

and the Rhineland. Licutenant James Grant Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Thomas of 83 Severna avenue, is register as donors to the Blood now on active duty with the Cleve- Bank. They first made their ap-

Northern France, Central Europe



JAMES GRANT THOMAS

and Ordnance District, Army Service Forces. Lt. Thomas was commissioned in March, 1943. He was originally attached to the Signal Corps

alon. Prior to-entering the Army, Lt. Thomas was owner of the Eastern Oil Conservation Laboratories in Jersey City.

and is now with the Control Divi-

slon of Cleveland Ordnance Divi-

He is a graduate of Essex County Vocational School and attended Newark Tech. He, his wife, the former Jane C. Ricketts, and their son, James G., Jr., live at 1274 Ethel avenue, Lakewood, Ohio.

Edward R. Poetsche, ARM -2/q, son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Poetsche of 137 Linden avenue, is now stationed at the Naval Gunnery School at Miami, Florida. He had been stationed at the Naval-Aviation Technical Training Center at Memphis, Tennessec.

Second Lieutonant Harry W. Eberle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eberle of 494 Mountain avenue, has been transferred to Las Vegas Nevada. He was formerly a Westover Field, Massachusetts.

William D. Merkel, aviation storekeeper, third class, is now stationed in Jacksonville, Florida. Mrs. Merkel and his daughter, Marylou are visiting him. They plan to make a trip home in August. They reside at 83 Henshaw avenuc.

At Fort Dix

First Lieutenant Richard Benkert of 64 Warner avenue, has left <u>AAF</u> Redistribution Station No. 1 at Atlantic City for Fort Dix, where he will be separated

DEEDS

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Adams o Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fornill, roporty in the westerly side of Walnut court, 345.5 feet from Morris avenue, Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Peter Lee to Robert John Belliveau, propcrty in the southerly line of Bryant avenue, 1,130.83 feet from Salter street, Springfield.

OUR COOPERATION IS A VITAL PART OF NEW JERSEY'S TELEPHONE SERVICE

COMING EVENTS

June 29 (Fri.)-Installation of | July 11 (Wed.)-Township Com-Route 29, 6:30 P. M.

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

July 5 (Thurs.) Girl Scout Association, meeting, James Cald- gional High School, 8 P. M. well School, 8 P. M.

July 5 (Thurs.)-American Legion, meeting, Legion Hall, 8 P. M. 8 P. M. America, meeting, Legion Hall, 8 trict Council, meeting, James Private Rooms, Daily This is John and Mary Doe on their way to Overlook Hospital to P. M.

BIRTHS

A daughter, Janice Helen, was

Echo_Lake Park (Mountainside

fficers, Lions Club, Orchard Inn. mittee, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M.

July 17 (Tues.) - Boy Scout meeting, squad headquarters, 8 Board of Review, Town Hall, 7:30 July 17 (Tues.) - Spsingfield

Board of Education; meeting July 4 (Wed.) - Independence James Caldwell School, 8 P. M. July 12 (Thurs.) - Regional Board of Education, meeting, Re-July 2 (Mon.)-Rosary Altar So

ciety, meeting, St. James' Rectory, July 6 (Fri.) - Daughters of July 30 (Mon.)-Boy Scout Dis Caldwell School, 8 P. M.

Change in Visiting Hours of Overlook

born Sunday, June 17, at Over-Hospital is Made look Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Visiting hours for semi-private Mrs. Frank A. Graef of 102 Henrooms at Overlook Hospital were shaw avenue. They have another changed last week, enabling vischild, Donald, three. itors to come daily from 2 to 3 p. m. and from 7 to 8 p. m. Formerly DID YOUvisits were restricted to after-Ever spend a day picnicking at

and Westfield) or at Lake Surprise nings on others. in the Watchung Reservation The same change was made for visitors to semi-private rooms in where even a toasted cheese sandwich (on these "mentless days"), the maternity section. Visitors to prepared over an open fireplace, wards in the maternity section tastes better than a meal cooked may now come from 3 to 4 p. m. on Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday,

noons on some days and to eve-

and Saturday and, as before, from Realty Office and Friday ...

The corrected visiting hour schedule is as follows:

General Private Rooms, Daily 11 a. m. to 9 p. m Semi-Private Rooms, Daily 2 p. m. to 3 p. m.

7 p. m. to 8 p. m. Wards, Sun., Tues., Thurs, and 2 p. m.-to 8-p. m. Mon., Wed, and Fri. 7 p. m. to 8 p. m Children's Ward, Daily

2 p. m. to 3 p. n Maternity_Section 11 a. m. to 9 p. n Semi-Private Rooms, Daily

_3_p_m._to_4_p._m 7 p. m. to 8 p. m. Sun, Tues., Thurs., and ·3 p. m. to 4 p. m Mon., Wed. and Fri. 7 p. m. to 8 p. m

RATION BOARD HOURS SUMMER SCHEDULE Town Hall, Springfield Monday to Friday 2 to 4:30 P. M. Thursday Evening 7:30 to 8:30 P. M.

Closed all day Saturday.

Of Edward Conley and Mrs. Richard Fornill of

Reports Sales Dwelling at 78 Washington ave-The office of Edward A. Connue for Norman Pearson of Westey, 277 Morris avenue, reports the field to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wilson of Springfield. following list of local properties sold recently through the office:

Premises at 18 Morris avenue, One family house, 438 Morris sold for Frank Bohl of Ocean wenue, for Henry Reiss to Mr. and Grove. "My country, 'GIS of thee"

SAMUEL E. SMITH My country, 'tie of thee.

Sweet land of liberty, Of thee I sing: Land where my fathers died. Land of the pilgrims' pride. From every mountain side Let freedom ring.

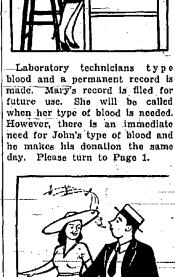
Mrs. Louis Soos of Springfield,

Bungalow located at 37 Walnut

Little Stories of GREAT HYMNS Written in 1832 when America was very young, it seems particularly fitting that this favorite patriotic song should have been the message of a youth, a student at the Andover Theological Seminary. It is an inspiring thought that we and the Mother Country join in the same tune when singing our national hymn of praise.

Houng's Funeral Home

Hahre & Co. one generation tells another about fine furniture at Hahne & Co.



pointment by calling Summit 6

Here are John and Mary at the

Hospital, "Wily, it doesn't hurt a

hit." Mary says of the "sampling'

in which a small drop of blood was

taken from her finger. John and

Mary will be given a physical ex-

amination by a doctor. Please turn

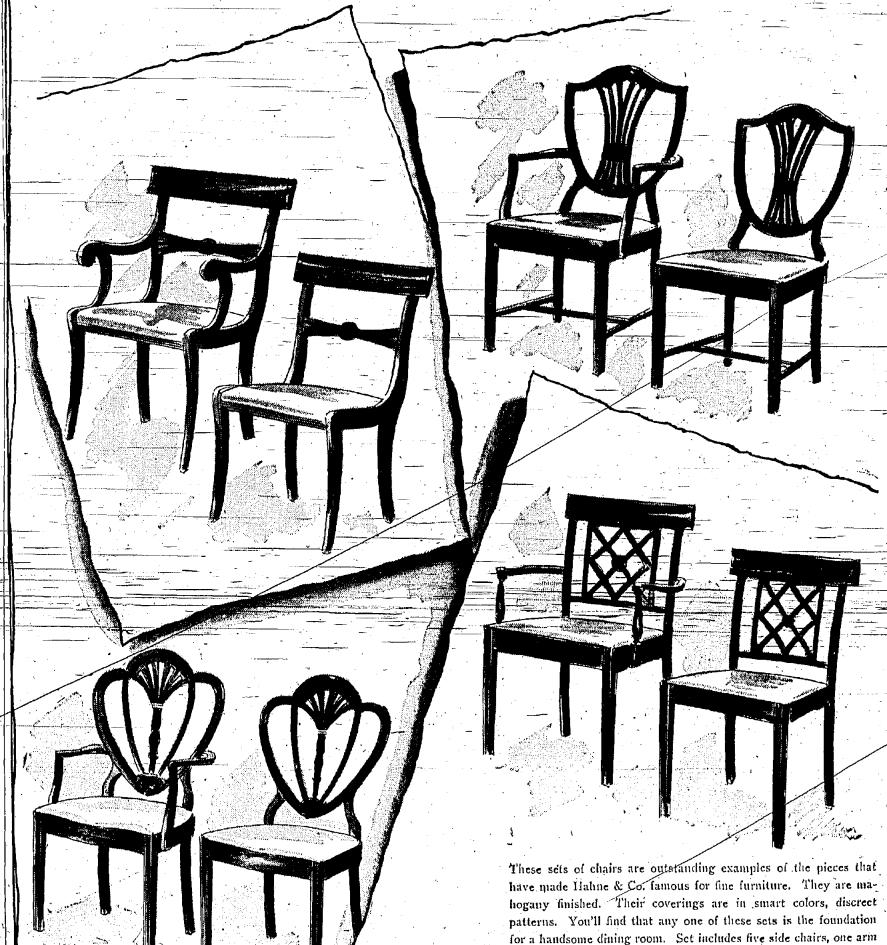
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John and Mary Doe go home with a three years' credit at the Blood Bank which will entitle them or members of their immedlate family to a transfusion without the usual blood charge. They feel pretty good about their foresight and community service. John has particularly enjoyed the light before leaving.

Unnecessary trips interfere with the proper handling of those who must travel.



I'll tell you the rest when I get home ... houghtful New Jersey people are making each call count -making fewer unnecessary calls, and making each call shorter - because they know this helps everyone get better service these busy days:

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