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Local Canteen Provides Welcome For Veterans

A hurry-call from Camp Kilmer to the Canteen Corps of the Springfield Chapter of the Red Cros for help in providing refreshments for wounded servicemen arriving at Kilmer, found the local group m .their toes.

On very short notice, they took down 3,000 cookies, 120 quarts of milk-and-10-gallons-of punch on-June 26 to provide a wescome home to 840 veterans. Four hundred of them were walking cases. and they devoured the cookies and punch, Mrs. A. H. Richards, in charge of the project, said this week. The remaining 440 were ambulanco cases, and they were given cake and milk the morning after their arrival, as the group got to Kilmer in the evening o June 26.

Mrs. Richards also stated that she has many cake and pie plates from the project in May, at her home, and if donors will call her and describe their plates, she will make every effort to get them returned to their owners.

Those-donating cookies last week were: Miss Marge Yenger, Mrs. Harry Quinzel, Mrs. J. W. Shaweross, Mrs. A. H. Schmidt, Mrs. Emmett Jennings, Mrs. Ethel Mason, Mrs. Merle Patton, Mrs. Mrs. Joseph Pinkava, Mrs. Henry McMullen, Mrs. M. W. Leonard, Mrs. Thomas Clark.

Also Mrs. James Duguid, Mrs. Fred Compton, Mrs. John Potts, Mrs. Charles H. Saffery, Mrs. Evcrott Rebell, Mrs. C._Wegie, Mrs. E. Wegle, Mrs.-Harry Anderson Jr., Mrs. Carl A. Mente, Mrs. A. Fredericks, Mrs. Shepherd, Mrs. Boudl, Mrs. A. F. Stahle, Mrs. John J. Niesz, Mrs. Wellington Smith, Mrs. William Corby, Mrs. John J. Coffey, Mrs. Anna L. Ladnor, Mrs. Harry Anderson, Sr., Mrs. C. F. Cannon, Mrs. Carrig, Miss Elsie Leber, Mrs. Ralph Lindeman, Mrs. Elliott Hall, Mrs. Kenneth Schlenker, Mrs. Edward Breese and Mrs. R. A. Jenkins,

Ask Editors to Keep Army Mail **List Corrected**

lishers must keep their mailing the Army, he was with Public football field on Meisel avenue, list up to date if their periodicals | Service Corporation in Summit. are to reach subscribers among redeployed from Europe, Brig. Gen. R. B. Lovett, the adjutant Charged With Theft general of the European theater of operations, warned this week. War department regulations -provide that periodicals sent overseas to soldiers who have returned not be forwarded or returned to

the publishers, he noted. More than 2,500,000 soldiers are to be redeployed from Europe during the next 10-months, General Lovett said creating a postal delivery problem of tremendous good place to spend your vacation installed, and the number is Mill-

Soldiers are being informed that unless they notify their corredress delivery of letter mail will be greatly slowed down, and periodicals will remain undelivered To assume speedy postal service, the army is furnishing soldiers

with 'V-mail change-of-address forms-to ba-filled out each timethey transfer from one unit to another.

It is imperative—that publishers

change their mailing lists as soon as they receive a notification of a change of address. By the time the notification is received, the soldier will probably have moved. Periodicals sent to his old address will not be forwarded if he has left Europe. Soldiers poing through assembly

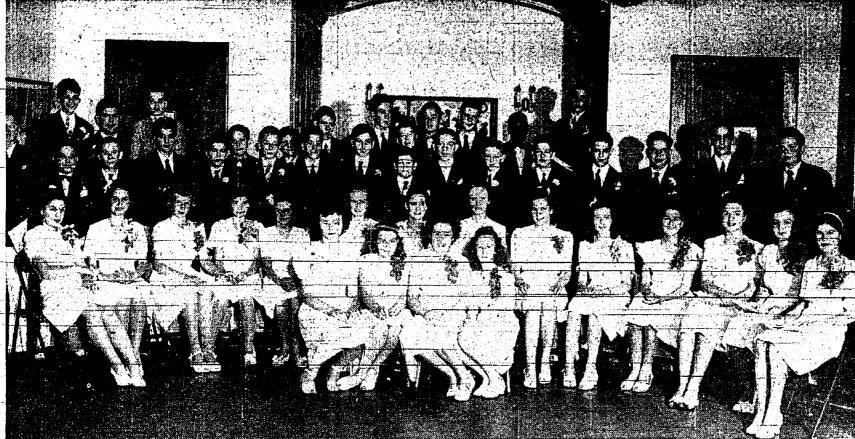
areas or through the reinforcement system are furnished a Vmail form asking correspondents not to write till further notice. This is necessary because the soldler will not remain at these places long enough to receive mail. If you receive one of these notices, stop mailing your publication until you get your subscriber's latest address.

"Periodicals have a high morale value," General Lovett said. "The fact that the soldier has subscribed to a publication is sufficient cvidence that it means something to him. That is why we make the greatest possible effort to deliver periodicals. But to do so, we need your cooperation."

War department regulations provide that periodicals sent overseas to soldiers who have left for another theater are not to be forwarded, but are to be disposed of as directed by the theater commander. In the European theater of operations, undelivered magazinos are distributed to hospitals and troop recreation centers. Newspapers, because of their limited timely and local interest, are de-

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

Graduates For 1945 At The James Caldwell School



Lawrence Morrison, Mrs. A. H. ment exercises were held June 20. In the picture, left to right, are: First row-Doris-Richards, Mrs. Charles Pinkava, Abel, Arlette-Moore, Ruth Schreter and Carol Spankowitz, Second row-Joan Christian-Son, Marjorle Burke, Elizabeth Faitoute, Mildred Sukoyich, Yvonne Hillmaye, Edith-Schramm, Lorraine Hochn, Carolyn Nye, Martha Hahn, Anna Cubberley, Maryann Kubowitz, Dorothy Miller, Edith Piper and Vlola Rillo, Third row—Sam Boublis,

The graduating class at the James Caldwell School for 1945, whose commence- | William Pollack, John Scarpone, Philip Marcantonio, Joseph Roeksner, John Sippel, William Rillo, Herbort Rolfes, James Bowman, Gene Butaille, Robert Conley, John Rutscher, Donald Springle, George Hoffman, Thomas Rile and Roger Medlin, Fourth -row-Peter Appolito Jr., Salvatore Casale, Robert Slaughter, William Hardy, Joseph E. Worthington, 3rd, Edward Danks, Donald Morrison, Kenneth Lundle, James Saffery, To our disgust, something al-Richard Schroeder, Richard Thigpen and Robert Seel.—(SUN Photo-John F. Keller) ways turned up that prevented us

118 Points Win Army Discharge For Pfc. Bohl

One hundred and eighteen points has carned an Army-discharge for Roderick Bold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bohl of 365 Morris fuel at the Regional-Canning Cenavenue. Pvt. Bohl has been in ter has reported that they will not service since January, 1941, and be able to make the local installahas been overseas for the past two tion until later this week.

and a half years. With the Headquarters Com-Army, he took part in battles in ment this week-in-explaining why North Africa, Sicily, France, Belglum and Germany, and for a time morning as had been scheduled. was stationed in England. He It is expected that the gas will be holds the Bronze Star for mend-connected by the early part of ing broken wires under enemy next week, however.

ing arraignment on a charge of labor was strictly volunteer, and staling \$31 from a car owned by no one wastpaid. to the United States or moved to Emil Schaefer of 50 Washington another theater of operations will avenue, Springfield, while the car for canning 350 cans per day, he was parked-here. Hazelton, a end. sald. Supervisors-will be on hand dy, was apprehended by Officer during the hours it is open, to Smith in the Commonwealth Quar- help housewives. Hours this year

in wartime.

Lack of Gas Delays Opening Canning Center

at a New Jersey port, the gas company which will install the

Wilhelm Piegelbeck, in charge pany of the 60th Infantry, First of the project, made the announcethe Center was not open Monday

The Center, which is located this His wife resides at 10 Duncan year on the ground floor of the street, Millburn. Before entering athletic building at the high school is in an area not supplied by pat-A brother, Sergeant Fred Bohl, urnl gas, The Federal government is at Camp Knight-in-California, is installing bottled gas to enable

Office workers and tradesmen have co-operated in volunteering Thomas W. Hazelton, 18, of 40 to help build the kitchens, Mr. DeForest avenue, Summit, is await. Picgelbeck said, adding that all

The Center will have facilities ry. Schnefer made the complaint, will be longer than those of last year, and the Center will be open The old home town is a pretty some evenings. A phone has been burn 6-1740.

Servicemen's Papers

New -postal regulations, effective July 1, prohibit us from accepting new or renewal subscriptions from overseas personnel of the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard, or renewal subscriptions for Army personnel, unless such subscripwritten request from the serv-

Sat. Economy Home On Leave



Staff Sergeant Thomas L. Economy of 170 Baltusrol avenue is tine, is with her husband. home on a 30-day leave after see ing eight months of service with the 8th Air Force in England. He was on 25 missions. He holds the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters.

-Sgt. Economy has been in the Air Force for the past-four and a half years. His wife is Mrs. Zera leanthing of the above address He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lean Economy of 249. Waverly

Turn Meters Off While On Your

Vacation Trip Fire Commissioner Harold Nenninger ha<u>s issued</u> a statement calling the attention of vacationers to the dangers of leaving their

electric and gas meters connected while-they are away from home, He pointed out that a couple of fires have already been caused by overheating appliances or short women who returned this week on circuits-during the family's absence, and suggested that before going on vacation, the meters be turned off, Turning them off, he said. Is a simple procedure and can be done by the householder without having to call the utility companies.

Particularly where there is a er to Millington, oilot on a gas range, he declared, his precaution should be taken. in case the pllot is extinguished,

Thompson Sons Win Promotions Corporal Philip Thompson, -son-

of Police Sergeant and Mrs. Wil- Force since 1942. liam J. Thompson of 295 Morris avenue, has recently been-profirst class.

Since his return from overseas, where he served as an aeriel Army Airfield, Salina, Kansas, His overseas duty. wife, the former Miss Alice Valen-

William J. Thompson, Jr., anas a coxswain with the Coast Guard, at Flotilla 314, Sewaren. was promoted to the rank of Chie! Petty Officer of the Auxiliary met on deck. Coast Guard on Friday at the Flotilla's 5th anniversary celebration, C. P. O. Thompson bay been

in the Reserve for three years. At the celebration, the Reserve was-put on the inactive fist, and all enlisted men were transferred Chief Thompson tesides at 201

Morris-avenue with his wife and daughter, Judith. 4 Siren Blasts

To Indicate Fire Four long blasts on the former air-raid siren at Mountaln and Henshaw, avenues will be, the means of summoding volunteer firemen in that section to the fire house for duty, it was announced this week.

Use of the siren as an air-raid alarm is being discontinued on July 15, and on that date, the fire department will begin using the equipment as a fire signal.

Residents of the section have protested its use by the fire deofficial sanction to the Pascoe partment, saying that the noise boom and simultaneously was the waltes the children at night, but Fire Commissioner Harold Nenninger pointed out that many volunteer firemen in that area cannot hear the main signal, given by the firehouse whistle. It was decided cent of the State's population, has to use the siren temporarily, and check later with residents on the time of Foster M. Voorhees, 1800 | amount of disturbance it might

Union is also stressed. . Baltusrol Meeting

The annual meeting of Battusrol Building and Loan Association Ray Voliden, 14 years old, of 24 will be held Monday evening at & Bryant avenue, was bitten by a c'clock in headquarters, 277 Morlog on Springfield avenue near ris ayenue. No change is expected Mary 'avenue, Union, Monday in the election of officers and diafternoon. He was treated at Over- rectors whose terms expire at this

Three Local Men **Hold Reunion in** Nurnberg, Germany In War Loan Drive

Springfield men in service, which the comparatively few communitook place in Nurnberg, Germany, ties to top their "E" Bond quota is contained in a letter receved this last week. Malcolm W. Leonard, week by the SUN. The letter was chairman of the Seventh War written by Pet. William C. Van Loan Drive Committee, announced Riper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred this week that Springfield was the Van Riper of Remer avenue. His letter follows:

incident has taken place here that | ceed its quota. I am sure you would be interested to-know about. Here goes: Sunday (June 11) at practically-

1430 hours (2:30 P. M.) three old 29) to telephone the Union County friends from fown managed a War Bond Chairman, H. D. Davis, meeting at Frith. Captain George that Springfield had exceeded its E. Conley (3rd Divsion), who is at "E" Bond quota of \$85,000. We rankfurt after a long carned rest, traveled to this place to meet Sgt. leorge-E. Parsell and myself. "Sgt. Parsell and I have been to

gether since entering the service all quota of \$135,000 was met in December, 1942. Having been June 20. separated many times, we have always been fortunate enough to re-

turn to our original outfit, the one we are presently assigned to. "As we only had a few hours together, we did nothing but talk of three hours seemed like three minutes. Our not meeting for two and

a half years explains why. Captain Conley and I have made from doing so. Our first attempt was in England, in 1943. Maneuvers spoiled our plans there. After landing in France, we tried again, Captain Conley having the misfortune to be injured, lost his leave, and we were stopped again. Now that the war has ended, our meeting has occurred after two and a half years.

"I'm sure you would be interestcopies of the SUN. We extend brother, Major Jules L. Moreau, our sincere thanks for the considwere-among-the-servicemen and eration you have shown by forwarding our local paper to us. I feel that the news has made me feel a little closer to home and should I return in the near future I will make it a point to thank you personally.

"With the thought in mind that I will probably be here for some time to come, I hope you'll contime to forward the SUN to me, Major Moreau graduated from Best wishes for your continued suc-

Six Are Fined

been a member of the Eighth Air Spinning heard six cases, and F. Kees, M. Herbert Higgins, granted a week's postponement to Charles J. Frey Mrs. Charles J.

Newark to train as a nurse. After a 35 mile zone, was granted the Leslie Allen."

costs; Gennere Esposito, Morris- Mrs. W. E. Rahenkamp, Mrs. Wil-Her brother was in England at town, 45-miles per hour in a 20 linm Krause, Mrs. Harry G. Burtt. At present, Major Moreau liver \$7.50 and \$2.50 Douglas G. Tomp Leslie B. Joyner, Samuel Lewis, in Morristown and his sister in kins, Summit, 45-miles in a 20 Mrs. Mabel 16. Jakobson, Mrs.

Springfield Tops "E" Bond Quota

Springfield joined the ranks of second community in Union County to go "over the ton," on "It has been several months June 27. Linden was the first since I last wrote you but a great municipality in the county to ex-

Mr. Leonard's statement follows: "As you may appreciate, it was a great pleasure last Friday (June were the second community to "go over the top" in Union County. Linden having exceeded its quota on-Wednesday, June 27. Our over

"On Tuesday, this week, just before going to press, the sales of "E" Bonds had risen to \$93,195,75;

the over-all quota to \$194,437.75. "The figures speak for themselves. There are two reasons to old times and our experiences. The account for this remarkable achievement. We had an excellent corps of workers who gave a great deal of their-time-and energy to the sale of bonds, and these men several unsuccessful attempts by and women deserve a great deal -mail-to-arrange a meeting, of credit for their outstanding work. However, it is my belief that the people of Springfield have a special sense of civic and national loyalty that has always stood out in every-emergency, even way back to the days of the Revo lution; without this loyalty by the people here we would never have ocen so successful in the Seventh War Loan Drive,

"A list of all those who sold bonds in Springfield follows:

"Zone A--Zone Captain, Alex E. ed to know we are all receiving Ferguson, Mrs. Homer F. Gilbert, Mrs. William E. Rempfer, Mrs. Daniel P. Sheehan, Harry H. Spencer, Rodney Smith, Miss Kathryn Richardson, Edward T. Pearson, Ralph W. Lindeman, Malcolm W. Leonard.

"Zone B - Zone captain, Hilding S. Thyberg, Edward M. Cook, Mrs. William F. Gashlin, Miss Florence Green, Herbert Kern, Howard

Stone, Miss Helen Terry, "Zone C-Zone captain, John M. Keith, Robert J. Hayes, Paul F. Wentzel, Henry J. Brucker, Stephen Terrel, Donald E. Baker, Charles_D, Runcie, Frank J. Beebe. Dr. George M. Hamilton, Mrs. William Petz, Howard R. Monroe, Mrs. Lowell C. Gincley, Richard Fines totaling \$33 were collected | Wellbrook, George M. Briggs, Ed-

or H Jac "Zone D-Zone captain, Henry Lt. Morenu graduated from one driver.

Madison High School and then Paul Betz, of Clifton, charged Richard G. Groendyke, Mrs. Frank moted to that rank from private went to St. Barnabas'-Hospital in with driving 60 miles per hour in J. Boebe, Frank-E. Meisel, Mrs.

her graduation, she joined the postponement. "Zone E—Zone captain, Harry Army Nurse Cores and was sta- Drivers fined included; James A. G. Burtt, Mrs. John L. Decker "Zone E-Zone captain, Harry photographer on a B-29, he has tioned at Fort Oglethorpe, Ca., Barrett, South River, 50 miles in Mrs. Arthur Menzie, Mrs. H. W. been stationed at Smokey Hill for two years, when she requested a 20 mile zone, \$8 and \$2.50 court Thompson. Robert Poppendiccie,

> "Zone F-Zone captain, Walde 45 to 50 miles in a 35 mile zone, Stachle, Mrs. William Cosgrove,

> > Polizotto, Miss Marie-Gunn, J.A Donington, John Kulp. "Zone G-Zone captain, Charles

Beardsley Robert G. Smith Allyn C. Beardsell, Wilbert W. Layng, Stanley H. Gordon, Louis Headley, Frank Smith, Major Robert A. Jones, Inwrence Muench, Karl Ostberg, Harold Blshof, Miss Virginia Wilson, Miss Florence McCarthy, Miss Fannie Zaccaginin. .

"Zone H-Zone captain, William Grampp, Charles Baumann, Mrs. Evelyn Peemuller, Mrs. Joseph Weber, John W. Wyckoff, Auton Spang.

"Business section Postmaster Otto F. Heinz, Mrs. Ruth B. Arey.

House Fire Caused By Short Circuit

A short circuit in an electric ice box caused damage classed as excessive by the Springfield Fire Department at the home of Harry Fox, 45 Brook street, on Monday, The family is away on vacation, and the alarm was turned in by Peter Gorga, 49 Břock street, who mw smoke coming from a win-

Fire Chief Pinkava said the blaze was apparently started by short circult. Damage was emised to the kitchen, dinling room, pantry and stairway before the fire was brought under control.

Brush Fire Tuesday

The Fire Department was called out Tuesday afternoon to help exlinguish a smal Mrush fire on Rose avenue.

Receives Discharge From Navy



GEORGE W. LANCESTER

George W. Lancester of 23 Alvin terrace, returned home on July 4 after serving two years with the U.S. Navy. He was chief electrician's mate and had been overseas for 20 months, of which a year was

spent at Midway and eight months in Hawail.... He has received his honorable discharge and intends to resume his duties, as an engineer with the Waitt and Bond Co. of Newark, where he was employed previous to his cullstment. He is also a veteran of World War-11.

Mr. and Mrs. Lancester have two children, Roberta, and a son, Kenneth. Pictured above was a scene depicting his close examination of the reel of the Army-Navy film on "Springfield, Your Home Town" as he spotted his daughter in the movie reel when it was shown aboard ship in the Pacific,

tions are accompanied -- by a

From Europe



THOMAS L. ECONOMY

G.O.P. Opens **Pascoe Drive** For Governor

Letters in behalf of the 1946 gubernatorial candidacy of Senator Herbert J. Pascoe, 1828 North avenue, Elizabeth, were sent Saturday to State Republican Chairman Lloyd Marsh, to all members of the Republican State Committee and to G.O.P. chairmen in other countles.

Signed by Norbert T. Burke of Summit, and Mrs. Josephine K. Levergood of Union, this county's Republican State Committee members, and hy George T. Rankin, of Cranford, county chairman, the communication gave first formal declaration for any candidate in the State.

Emphasis in the letters is given to the fact that Union County, although possessing 12.3 per not provided a governor since the 1902. Republican "regularity" of cause,

Bitten By Dog

look Hospital.

Sister, Brother **Return from Europe** On Same Ship terested to note that First Lieu-

the Queen Elizabeth from service

They were pupils_at James Caldwell School here when their parents...died...and Lt. Moreau went to Madison to live, and her broth-

Lehigh University, to which he had-boon-awarded a scholarship, permitting the gas to accumulate and then won another scholarship to Chester Square Theological Seminary in New York, He was In Police Court in his third year of study for the Episcopal ministry, in 1941, when he joined the Air Force. He has when Police Recorder Everett

the time of her arrival there, and mile zone, \$4.50 and \$2.50; Robert they were able to get in touch J. O'Conner, Union, 55 miles in a M. Brown, Mrs. Anna J. Conley, other son, who has been serving with each other. When they re- 20 mile zone, \$8 and \$2.50; Harold Mrs. Ethel Spacth, Arthur I. Mar turned home this week, however, C. Pederson, New Providence, 40 | shall, Anthony Glutting, Charles they did not know that the other miles in a 20 mile zone, \$2.50 and Phillips, Mrs. Charles T. Smith was on the same ship until they \$2.50; Nathan Shapiro, Brooklyn, Adolph E. Hock, Mrs. Betty

Sgt. Appolito Receives Bronze Star

Sergeant Larry Appolito is shown receiving the Bronze Stur

medal from Major General A. D. Bruce, CG, 77th Infantry

Division, for his herole actions during the recent Leyle came

paigu. His mother, Mrs. Virginia Appolito, resides at 98 Main

street, Springfield.-(U. S. Army Photo.)

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Helen Warehime, Springfield, was made at a dinner party at the Warehime home Sunday evening.

Miss Warehime was graduated from Millburn High School last month. Mr. Huntington, a graduate of Regional High School, class of 1943, is a specialist, first class, with the U.S. Maritime

Observe 25th

Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Philip Mowrey of 8 Aivin terrace celebrated their 25th wedding-anniversary Saturday evening. Guests at a party at Kern Mr. and Mrs. William Hold-Mr. and Mrs. Anton Glutting, all of town, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schott. Grosch of Belleville, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Griglack of Allwood, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Roberts of Rockville Center, L. I., and the Mowrey's three daughters, Mrs. Martini E. Roberts and the Misses Dolores and Gloria Mowrey.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

6-Mary Ann Stiles Craig Nitiolo George Bowles Mrs. Harry R. Garing -Roger M. Welss Mrs. S. H. Windisch Kenneth Schroeder John O'Cone Betty Jane Gurski Ida Margaret Howarth 8-Mrs. Peter C. Heddy Mrs, William H. Reagle

Lucille Lowrey George Morton Norman Muller Mrs. Chas.-A.-Schaffernorth, Fred Allen

James Metz Mrs. Clifford Betz Charlotte Anna Kopp 10-Miss Julia Wegle Billy Stiles Martin Ledogar Michael O'Cone Peter Green Mrs. Paul Jone. Mrs. Henry F. Kees Edith L. Schramm

9-George N. Reed-

Mrs. Hervey Van Nest Mrs. Horace L. Wright Miss Marie Gunn Arthur Di Blasio-12-Fred-Thompson George Engler

Mrs. Fred Dannem Anthony Monaco

Enroll in Band, Orchestra School Betty Benkert and Henry Florilli of Springfield are among the 437 students who have enrolled in the 13th annual session of the Union County Band and Orchestra School at Roselle. This is the larg-

D. of A. to Install New Officers at M. W. Huntington Meeting Tonight

Installation of officers of Pride of Battle-Hill-Council No. 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Daughters of America, will be Warehime of White Oak Ridge held tonight at the regular meetroad, Short Hills, to Merritt W. ing of the organization at the Huntington, son of Mrs. Louis F. American Legion Hall at 8 P. M. Huntington and the late Mr. Hunt- Officers and guards are requested ington of 27 Mountain avenue, to wear white dresses for the ceremony.

Star of Summit Council No. 29 will consolidate with Pride of Battle Hill Council at tonight's meeting.

Officers to be installed are: Councilor, Mrs. Dorothy Woolverton; associate councilor, Mrs. Dalsy Menzle; vice-councilor, Mrs. cilor, Mrs. Emma Spiller; conden, Miss Virginia Wilson; record-zel, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Gent-ing secretary, Mrs. Ora Buctell; zel of Irvington. The Rev. Mon-Ellen Carmichael; treasurer, Mrs. form the ceremony, and a recep-Ida Martyn: financial secretary, tion will be held at Henrietta. 38 Baltusrol way, celebrated their William J. Buetell; inside sentinel, Miller's in Irvington. their home in honor of the octinel, Mrs. Helen Plerson; 18casion were: Mr, and Mrs. Henry month trustee. Mrs. Arlene Hus. Cinter of Irvington uncle of the tho evening, and a buffet supper-Miss Leah Martin; outside senmonth trustee, Mrs. Arlene Hug Cinter, of Irvington, uncle of the gan; state representative, 2 year bridegroom, will be best man er, Mr. and Mrs, Walter Shelton, term, Mrs. Ida Martin; state alternate, 2 year term, Mrs. Theresa June Bunnell,

Sat. Maidling, Gloria Inglesby Wed in Newark

The wedding of Miss Gloria Helen Inglesby, daughter of Mr. J. Maidling of South Springfield avonue, was performed Saturday, June 23, at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Newark,

Mrs. Erwin Kleffer of Irvington, the bride's sister, was matron of honor, and Staff Sgt. William his brother's best man.

Tucker and Mrs. Fred Siebert, both of Irvington. Ushers were Mr. Kieffer and Willard Watkins, of town. The bride is a graduate of Irv-

ington High School and had been employed by the Breeze Corporation of Newark, Sgt. Maidling, a graduate of Regional High School, was employed by the Wright Aeronautleal Corp. in Paterson when he entered the service three and months in North Africa before returning to the States several months ago.

mony, at the Howard Johnson At Youth Assembly They are planning to move into Restaurant, in Route 29. After a At Youth Assembly their new home in Union next couple returned home. Sgt. Maid- paster of the Methodist Church, ling left Thursday of last week for will be one of the instructors-at ssignment

DEATHS Mrs. Frank Scott

Mrs. Jeanette B. Scott, wife of Frank E. Scott of 343 Delaware avenue, Union, died suddenly at hor home Monday evening. Services were held last night in Young's Funeral Home, with the Rev. Charles F. Peterson, pastor of the Methodist Church, officiating,

Mrs. Scott and her husband were residents of Springfield for many years. She was a member of the Mothodist Church here, the Women's Society for Christian est-enrollment at the school in re-Service, and the Sunshine Society.

Miss Elsie Martin To be Married In Rectory Sunday



ELSIE MARTIN

Miss Elsie Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Martin of past month, Anna Stiles; associate vice-coun- 38 Tower drive, will be married Sunday in the rectory of St. ductor, Miss Lillian Parsell; war- James' Church, to Alfred F. Gent- Dorel Dress Shop, left Saturday assistant recording secretary, Mrs. signor Daniel A. Coyle will per-

Miss Eleanor Martin will be her

Ensign Richards Wed in Union

Mr. and Mrs: Robert S. Bunnell of address. Inion, formerly of town, was-married last Thursday evening to Ensign Hugh Warren Richards, and Mrs. Robert McHugh of 31 USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- bacher of 240 Morris avenue, is Twentieth avenue, Irvington, to liam W. Richards of Elmira, N. expected home Wednesday from a Tech. Sergeant Daniel Maidling, Y. The ceremony was performed U.S.A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel by the Rev. Frederick W. Druck- she has been vacationing. She is Presbyterian Church,

. Miss Catherine Bunnell, sister of the bride, was-maid-of-honor, Maldling, USMCR, of town was other sister, and Miss Mary Baush past eight months, have returned of Philadelphia. Ushers included Bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert Robert Bunnell Jr., William Mountain avenue. Stuempfle, A/S-of Williamsnort-Pa., Frederick Schnure of Sparrows-Point, Md., and Robert Miss Patricia Madenfort of Tam- friends in New York City tomoraqua, Pa., was soloist and Sandra

flower girl. Mrs. Richards graduated in June from Bucknell University. Her husband is a graduate of Lehigh a=half_years-ago. Ho_spent_26 Beaufort, S. C., where he is sta- sourt. University. The couple left for tioned.

A reception followed the core- To Be Instructor

wedding trip to the shore the Tho Rev. Charles F. Peterson, month. Field, at the Methodist Youth Assembly a

Blairstown from July 9-to-16. The following young people fromthe local church will be delegates to the assembly: the Misses Cath-Nancy Compton, and Betsy Nie- and Quebec in Canada and wil buhr.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy. Kelsay Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy. Kelsay Jr. of 57 Colfax road entertained at a dinner party on Sunday at the Malf-Way House in Westfield.
The dinner was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Kelsay Sr., par-Masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10:15 and 11:15 Masses: 7:30, 8:45 Mass. and Mrs. Leroy Kelsay Sr., par-Mass. Week-day Masses, 7:30 A. M. brating their 40th wedding anniversary. Guests included Mr. and First Baptist Mrs. Henry Kraut of Summit, Mrs. Harry Van Ness of Greenwich, Conn., and the senior Kelsay's two grandchildren, Virginia and Billy Kelsay.

Mrs. Leonard Howarth of Col-

Peru, Kansas. She has returned with her daughter, Mrs. Ervin
Robertson and grandson, Ervin,
who had—been—visiting members
of the family in Kansas for the
past month.

REV. DR. GEORGE A. LIGGETT
Pastor's Assistant, Fred Schumacher
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.
Morning Service, 11 A. M.
Chilatian—Endeavor, 7-P. M.
Bible Study, 8 P. M.

Mrs. Charles Harrar of 243 Morris avenue, local proprietor of the

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dudek of 25th wedding anniversary on Satwas served. There were 85 guests.

Mrs. Elizabeth Storz of 34 Baltusrol way, returned Friday from a two-week vacation in Chicago, where she visited Mr. and Mrs. Rheinhold Gutsche, her cousins. Mrs. Storz is the mother of Mrs. Miss June Bunnell, daughter-of-Joseph Kovalcik of the above

Mirlam Steinbacher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Stein-Summer camp in Lakewood where enmiller in the Connecticut Farms a 7th grade student in Irvington S.D.A. school.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Widmen and Mr. Richards served as best and son, Harry, former residents, man for his son. Bridesmaids who have been living in Washingwere Mrs. Dorothy Palmer andton on the West Coast, for the and are making their home at 90

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Curran of Livingston will celebrate their Schnure of Schenectady, N. Y. tenth wodding anniversary with row, Mr. Curran is a former em-Cain, cousin of the bride, was ployee of the Hershey Creamery Co. here.

> Mrs. Lewis Dawkins of 38 Co ionial terrace is spending several weeks visiting relatives in Mis-

> Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gibson of Center street celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary last week. They are planning to move into

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Haubold and -son,-Carl, of Milltown road will leave July 9 with friends from Newark for a two-week vacation erine Titley, Virginia Welton, They will visit Montreal Toronto return home via Maine.



Tim lovely island of Guernsey is once more free after nearly four years of Nazi occupation. There for hundreds of years a peace loving people pursued quiet, domestic life. And there were bred for generations the ancestors of the worldfamous pure bred Guernsey Cattle, now so popular in the United States.

In ridding this little Island of German oppression, a debt has been paid, for the farmers and breeders of America owe much to the people and history of Guernsey as the source of the productive, pure bred cattle that bear its name. This name is a household word in America in the trade mark of GOLDEN GUERNSEY Milk and this rich, wholesome food proves by its high quality the years of pedigree and care that stem back to the small Island in the English Channel.

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CANOE-BROOK

Canoe Brook Road

CHURCHES

REV. ROMAINE F. BATEMAN Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.
Morning Service, 11 A. M.
Young People's Service, 7 P. M.
Evening Services, 7:45 P. M.

St. Stephen's

Mrs. Charles Murphy of 353

Mountain avenue is expected home today after a two-week visit in Peru, Kanspa Ch. Millburn, N. J. REV. HUGH W. DICKINSON—Holy Communion at 8 A. M. Church School and Elble Class. 9:45 A. M. Moralny Prayer and Sermon by the Rector, 11 A. M.

Presbyterian

Grace Lutheran 962 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union Union, N. J. REV. R. VON SPRECKELSEN

Sunday School, 9:15 A, M, Church Service, 10:30 A. M. Methodist

REV. CHARLES F. PETERSON,

Minister

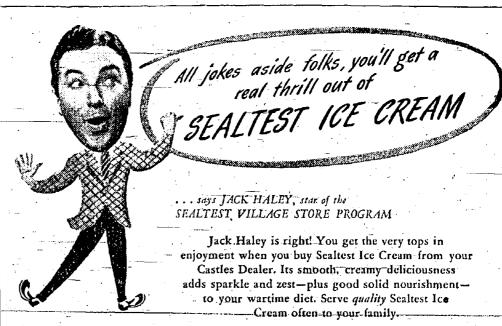
The Morning Worship Service, niting the Church and Church chool in one service, will feature a children's talk by the Pastor entitled: "The Lord Is a Sun and a Shield" in which objects cut from paper are used to illustrate

ing will be a What We Need St. John's Most." There will be a consecration service for the delegates who will be attending the Youth As-

sembly at Blair Academy from July 9th to 16th. Mrs. J. Grant Thomas, organist and choir direc-

REV. W. S. HINMAN, Ph.D. DeForest Avenue, Summit Morning worship at 9 A. M. Ser mon topic: "As Pants the Hart," taken from Psalm 42.



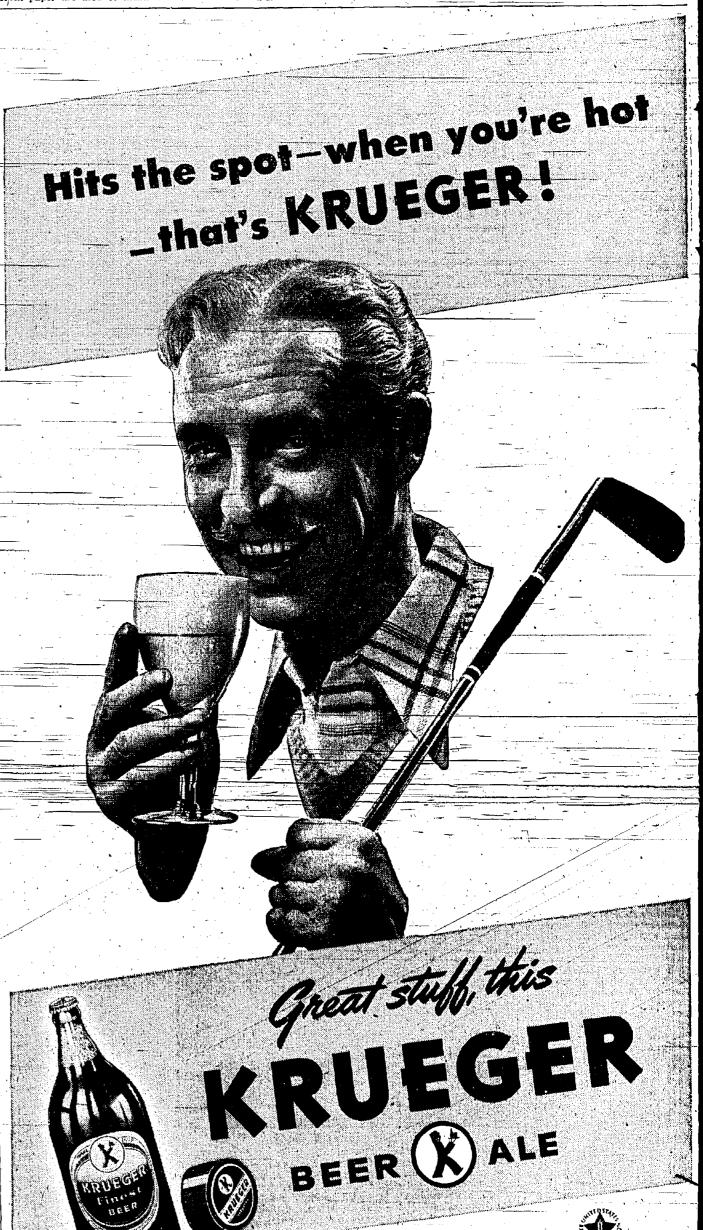








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June 29, in Surrogate's Court.

Miss Smith, daughter of the late

died February 27. Her estate is

declared "more than \$10,000."

Captain's Rank

A. J. Benninger

ALBERT J. BENNINGER

MOUNTAINSIDE - Announce

tion of 1st Lieut, Albert J. Ben

ninger to captain of the 156th Ar-

slovakia. He has been command-

came to our attention this week

with the following plug for "Al":

insurance bond office in New Jer-

sey before entering the Army. In

addition to his regular-business

he was a traffic-court judge,

"He is married and has a very

came to the 156th as Motor Officer

tive June 1, 1945 but was not re-

ceived until last Tuesday evening."

In a recent letter-to-the-SUN

been very busy as one of ole

"Blood and Guts" Patton's -Third

MOUNTAINSIDE - Mr. and

Mrs. George Bounds of Central

from their son, Pfc. Jack Bounds.

that he had been promoted to that

rank. He is in Germany with the

A second son, Sgt. William

wrote home that he has been in

the hospital for six weeks and is

being moved from Luzon. He has

Jack Bounds

7th Army.

usual hours

Society Sends Letters

of Springfield road. A contribu-

tion was sent to Mr. Pemberton-

for his missionary work. Ninety

letters were sent out to the boys

and girls in service.

while we were on maneuvers. "His promotion became effec-

"Our company commander, Capt.

Awarded to

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Memorial Service For Charles Dunn At St. James

MOUNTAINSIDE - A memorial service for the late Charles A. Dunn will be held tomorrow morning at 10 A. M. in St. James' Roman Catholic Church, Morris avenue, Springfield. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Pvt. Dunn was killed in action with the Marines in Okinawa on June 9. The first of Mountainside's official family to enter military service, he was police recorder and a justice of the peace in the borough at the time of his enlistment on March 28, 1944.

A solenin high mass of requier was held Wednesday in St. Genevieve's Church, Elizabeth, for Pvt. Dunn. The mass was arranged by the American Business Club, of which Mr. Dunn was a member. Besides his wife, Mrs. Jessica Manning Dunn, he leaves a daugh-

ter, Jessica Ann, eight years old.

Will Operate Late Husband's Gas Station

MOUNTAINSIDE-The boro of Mountainside is proud today. It has just learned that Mrs. Jessica Dunn, widow of Charles A. Dunn, former Police Recorder and Justice of the Peace, is planning to operate the service station formerly leased by her late husband. Mrs. Dunn, of Deer path, Mountainside, has been asked by the Standard Oll Company of New Jersey to continue to operate Dunn's Esso Station, Route 29 and New Providence road, Mountain-

Management of the station will emain under the direction of Iver Berry who has 14 years experience as a service_station operator. Mr. Berry has been with Mr. Dunn for the past 8

Mr. Dunn, first of the boro's official family to enter the armed forces was killed in action on June 9 while serving with the Marines of the 6th Division. No been received as yet, but it is pigeon fancier and bigwig at known that he was operating a pigeon meets. Browning automatic rifle and had been in action for about one week.

Fourth of July Celebrated by Program Here

MOUNTAINSIDE-A celebration | Capt. Benninger wrote: "Thought was held at the school at 1:30 on I'd drop you a line to tell you that July 4 as a dedication to the men the SUN is now catching up with and women of the borough who me. I certainly enjoy reading the are in the service. About 100 editions despite the age. We have people attended.

Rev. Milton Achey of the Union Chapel led the invocation followed Army Divisions. The things I by Emmet Dugan singing The have to tell you when I see you the would really amaze you. Keep group joining in on the second that SUN coming! chorus.

Ex-muyor, John Moxon, spokebriefly on the importance of the celebration and day. He also said Wins Promotion that everyone looked forward to next year's celebration and the in Germany end of the war.

The children hold races under the direction of Charles Wadas, avenue recently received word principal of the school. Those taking first place were: Billy Kubach, Phillip Parkhurst, and Jack Kazmar among the boys. Girls in first-place-were-Diane-Wadas, Mary Young and Johanna Con-Bounds who is a radio technician, rads. Boys who came in second were Edward Sanders, Ernest Conrade, Richard Peterson and Joel Jennings. The girls were been in the Pacific area for one Carol Werle and Roberta Deal. The Girl Scouts had an art dis and a half years. play of many-nice things.

The program ended with a soft- in O.C.S. at Fort Benning, Georgia, game, a combination of was home recently on a 14-day fur-The committee-in charge was Mrs. H. J. Kazmar and Henry.

Service Notes

MOUNTAINSIDE--Corp. Ellzabeth K. Pentz, Wood road, is among those recently reporting to the 72d Fighter Wing base of the Second Air Force at Strother Field, Kan., where she has been assigned to duty as a clerk with the base classification section.

Pvt. Frank LaFlour has concluded a 10-day furlough with his wife and daughter of Highway 29 and reported to Maryland yester-

Union Chapel

Mountainside, N. J.
REV. MILTON P. ACHEY. Paster
Sunday School, Suld-A.-M.
Morning Sorvice, 11 A. M.
Bible Study, 3 P. M.
Young Poople's Service, 7 P. M.
Evening Worship, 746 P. M.
Mid-week Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening, 1 P. M.

"Behold the Lamb of God" will be the sermon for the Sunday morning worship at the chapel, Ir the evening. Rev. Achey will speak

on "The Church Milltant," At 3 P. M., the dedication service of the Mountainside Union Chapel will be held at the chapel

Games Postponed

games in the Adult Softball League were nostnoned due to the rainy weather and will be played at a lator date:

Around the Boro

Mr. and Mrs. James Pentz of Wood road have had as their house guest the latter's mother, Mrs. W. E. Edmiston of Columbus, O. Among those entertaining for her from Westfield were Mrs. M. M. Cooledge of Wychwood Children's Home Benefits road, Mrs. Clifford Chandler of Harrison avenue, Mrs. Louis Wil-MOUNTAINSIDE - The late cox of Wells street, Mrs. Lawrence Elizabeth J. Smith of New York nequeathed \$1,000 to the Children's Reid of Fairacres avenue, Mrs. Country Home, under the terms of Louis Pleninger of Jefferson aveher will filed for probate Friday, nue and Mrs. Robert Pohl of Wood

Mrs. Edwin Skidmore of Centra Alexander and Elizabeth Smith, avenue is spending a week at Breton-Woods.

> Mrs. Edward Hansen of Evergreen court was hostess to the Birch Hill Bridge Club Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Matulis of Sherwood parkway had as guests last week-end, Mr. and Mrs. O. Pruessing of New York.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Goodali of Sherwood parkway spent July at Barnegat visiting Mrs. Goodall's narents.

Miss Barbara Danenhour ew Providence road is home rom Wheaton College for the

Sew-What Club met at the home Mrs. H. J. Kasmar-of New Provdence road last evening.

Charles and Fred Rodgers of New Providence road have returned home after a visit with their sister, Mrs. Ansley Van-Dyke of Toms River. ment has been made of the promo-

-Mr and Mrs. Jacobus of Partmored Signal Company, stationed ridge held a family picnic on with the Third Army in Czecho-July 4.

The company's mimeographed weekly bulletin, entitled "Nazdar" MOUNTAINSIDE - Lieutenant and Mrs. Herbert Watkins, of High House. Mountain avenue. announce the birth of a son on June Albert J. Benninger was the owner 28 at Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainand manager of a real estate and field.

"Happy Birthday" greetings are extended this month by the SUN to the following residents of Mountainside: young daughter of whom he is very proud. Capt. Benninger

6 Charles Carson, Jr. 8-E. Royal Zeitler 10-Miss Dalsy 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 15-Mrs. Paul J. Harrington 16-William T. Williams 17-Mrs. Charles Herrick

20-Mrs. Edward Kayser Charles Carson 21-Robert J. Vaning, Jr. 22-Edward J. Honecker, Jr. Stephen Toth

18-Ernest Bauer. Jr.

23-Miss Ellen Leet James E. Herrick, Boatswain Mate 2/c Sgt. Bernard Herrick Miss Eleanor Nolte

Frederick Nolte 24-Hall B. Sims 25-Welles Pullon

26-Cpl. Don Maxwell, Jr. Susan Jane Ranier 27-Robert Laine 28-Mrs. Robert Laing

Mrs. Carolina Fritz 29-Mrs. Edward Frey 30-Dr. Klaus Ynna

AUGUST A third son, Richard Bounds, is 1-Mrs. Howard Bevers 2-Charles LaRocca -3-Christian-Fritzlough. He lives in Kearny with

Wally Knight
4—Miss Susanna E. Trautman Story Hour Time At Library MOUNTAINSIDE - Mrs. Ed-

6-Mrs. Henry Weber, Sr. CALENDAR

Miss Patricia Boyton

-Dr. Maya Stombert Unna

ward Hansen, librarian, has announced that there will be a "story July 9-Girl Scout meeting hour" at the Library every Friday school. afternoon at 3 P. M. July 10 (Tues.).-Borough Coun-The Library will continue to be cil, meeting, Borough Hall, 8 P. M open during the summer at the July 12-Fire Department meet-

ng, borough hall, 8:15 P. M. July 13-Boy Scout meeting, bor MOUNTAINSIDE - The Ladies' Missionary Society held its ough hall, 7.30 P. M. July 13-"Story Hour" at the Limonthly meeting last Thursday at brary, 3 o'clock. the home of Mrs. Marvin Moseman July 16-Canning at the Borough

School. - July 19 (Tues.)-Board of Education, mosting, school, 8 P. M. July 25-Defense Council meeting, borough hall, 8 P. M.

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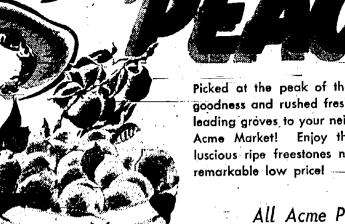
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It is a well-known axiom that out of all evil, some good must come. It was true through the centuries, and it is brothers and neighbors are dying equally true now.

Do you remember, before the war, the "old-timers" used to say the world was getting selfish? Uncle Ebenezer would brothers nor neighbors involved in say that in his day, the neighbors pitched in and helped get the crops harvested, and Aunt Sally would add that when they built their house, all the men helped build the house, and the women helped her get it together inside. Then they for the prevention of its recurwould shake their heads mournfully and say that those days rence. If it is necessary for somewere gone-people now think only of themselves.

We think that those days have never gone—that people, for a time, felt_useless in our machine age, and so sat back, did not offer to help. But the war changed that in a hurry. There was something to do-and volunteers tripped over each other in a hurry to serve their fellow townsmen.

Take the Aircraft Warning Service, for instance. Getting out at 4 A. M. on a below-zero night in the winter was no formed about what they have at joke. Neither was it fun to stand under the blazing midday stake in this global-conflict, that sun in mid-summer. But the job had to be done—and it was they can sit back and "let George done. Isn't that serving your fellow citizens-or, to use a all of us, thus including society's more homely phrase, helping your neighbors?

The Defense Council, the Red Cross, the Blood Bank, clothing drives for the war's homeless peoples, food conservation so we can share America's harvests with our starving

There you have something. Perhaps you think of food that is. It is the determination of conservation as selfish-making sure you and your family whether you and I are going to

That is not so. Food conservation is the way to release fought right now. It is a world your share-of-needed foods to help restore life and energy to conflict just as surely as any of the people whose lands were laid waste by the war. It helps our super, military campaigns to release food to keep our servicemen's diets-at-their high the UNITED NATIONS and inpeak. And it helps to revieve the comeraderie of neighbors, stead of guns and tanks and airwho discuss the best way to preserve eggs or fruit or vege- planes as weapons, its arms are Washington" have actually told tables, instead of talking of their latest week-end-trip, or their neighbor's new_car._

The gentle art of giving home-grown and preserved foods for gifts has started up again—one of America's friend-

And more important is the canning center where housewives from all strata meet in a common-cause.

The canning center. Have you ever thought about all the care and work that goes into the construction and main- brothers and our neighbors have tenance of that center? Right here in Springfield, now, men who put in busy days in offices, or plying their various trades, have been working four and five nights a week until midnight or later to build the tables, install plumbing, set up stoves, new terror comparable_to nothing cart the wood needed for construction—all for you, so you can we have yet seen or heard. It will help the national food situation—and yourselves at the same

That has been all volunteer labor. No one has been paid. say "But I didn't want any more And it was a pretty hot week to work eight hours a day, and then volunteer to do heavy work at night.

The men of Springfield have done their part well. It's up to the women to do their part in preserving the garden

We know they will. They always have. It is because there are so many towns like Springfield, all doing their part, that this nation has survived and prospered-

Lt. R. C. Benkert

of engines shot out,-

Laboratories.

First Lieutenant Richard C.

On June 3 he married the former

They are now residing in Spring-

War Prisoners Aid When Offing 64, a former camp To Be Placed On

of American Suicers in Germany Inactive List = was_reached by invading Russian armies, many of the Americans Benkert of 64 Warner avenue, is and frightens you, as it does me,

Hats off to our volunteers!



educational program, which had been planned and implemented by War Prisonors Aid of the Y.M.C.A., a participating service of the Na-

This American officer rememuncertainties and hardships of the trip, during which he sometimes walked 30 miles a day. For he carried with him the educational reports of the former prisoners.

Meanwhile, the Swiss representative in Europe of the United States Armed Forces Institute managed to bring from Geneva to the United States the Y.M.C.A. record of eduactional materials shipped to the camps. Thus the complete educational record is now available, and every prisoner can be assured of full credit for work done in the camp,

The hitch-hiking American savlor of the records declared that only three words were necessary to get him every consideration in Russla.-They were "Americanski," "Roosevelt' and "Studebaker." The first two represented, of course, a powerful ally, while the last was potent because the Russlans were delighted with the performance of their American trucks,

Veteran Loans

Up to May 1, a total of 348 loans to voterans had been approved by the New Jersey Veterans' Loan

A Service Man Writes to the Home-Folks

Pfc. Hartley W. Ferguson, staioned at Fort Dix, has addressed the following letter to the people

of Springfield: 26 June, 1945

To the People of Springfield: As I was sitting in the Library of Service Club Number One here at Fort Dix tonight, an expression I had long ago stored away in my memories of High School wise eracks was reborn in my mind. The expression has a new and completely different meaning-a somewhat terrifying meaning. The expression-lg-"Wake-Up-and-Die-

What once resembled humor in this expression suddenly shows itself as stark reality and-it-seems important enough to me to ask you about it. Will we "Wake Up and Die Right," or will we continue to doze in our present comparative safety and eventually "Die Wrong" as our sons and this very moment?

There must be many citizens of Springfield who have neither sons, this war, or so one would think by observing the amazing lack of interest many of our townspeople show in the war and in the plans one to point out to these "unpeople that this is as much their war as anybody else's, will gladly take that responsibility here and now.

It would be useless to appeal to the human desire for the brothrhood of mankind or for the welare of human society in people who are so misinformed or unindo" their War. But I think that slumberers, will respond to the War if the appeal-is personal. When a conflict becomes a matter of self-preservation there are likely to be few people, responsible or otherwise, who will ignore it. -And-that's exactly what this con-"Die Right" or "Die Wrong."

The Third World War is being have been. It is being "fought" by words and ideas and individual de- their own "voices in Washingsires. This is your War and this ls your chance!

This is a chance for all of us, service men and civilians alike; to get into a war together and really win it-for a change. We are armed to the teeth in this war right from the beginning of it. If we get in and launch the attack with everything we have—as our sons, our done so nobly-we will_earn the right to Die Right-in Peace.

If we lose the Third World War be upon us before we know-it-(just as World War II came to me)-before we have had time to war. It's not my fault!" There will and Die Right (if for that reason be pitfully few of us left when it alone). is over to remember the Golden Opportunity of this moment. In the course of World War III, we citizens, most of us I think, will become just pieces of blasted flesh and bone-puddles of blood. It won't be only the boys at the front next time. All of us will litter_the_countryside. We'll all Die

If the picture painted_above apapologize for having presented this night. peals to you, then leave your wonp- letter publicly. It is not for you. ons-your-words, your ideas, your lesires—in their "holsters." Third World War will have the draw on you soon engugh.

walked and on terminal leave from the Army thon make yourself heard against hitch-liked to Air Force until August 1, when He It; fire ut will, Shoot down the Moscow. Among will report to Fort Dix where he ideas to which you are opposed. will be placed on the inactive Use all weapons actively now in head of the list for the duration of the war. your home, in your work, in your · Lieut. Benkert entered the town, and in your country. Armed Forces in October, 1942, Make your Representatives in

and served with the 8th Air Force Washington represent you instead in-England for 8 months. He was of wonder about you. Those peoa member of the crew of a B-17 ple you sent to Washington were which they named. "Hell's Belle." not sent there to be exiled, If you Several times they managed to sent your Representatives to bored that program even in the get back to England with a couple Washington in order to get them out of your way, you need a few lessons, in Democracy, Tho men Miss Marjorle Flynn of Elizabeth, and women who have been given the job of representing you have field. Lt. Benkert will resume his an immense responsibility, but civilian occupation, which is draft- they aren't running the Country. ing Before entering the service; You are running the Country or he was with the Bell Telephone if you aren't, you should bo. How many of the people who complain

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nd telephoning as it goes, from the great debarkation centers such as Camp Klimer, where the khaki legions pause briefly, and the personnel centers like Fort Dix, where some receive honor-"Hello, Mom . . . It's Me . . . I'm able discharge from the service

before going on to redeployment hundreds, now by the tens of camps and the Pacific. America's boys are For every 100 soldiers who are landing back on America's shores rive at Camp Kilmer, 85 telephone calls, most of them long distance about what is going on "down in are made at the telephone centers established there by the New Jersey Bll Tiphone Company, and at ton" what they would like to have coin telephones scattered about their "voices" say? If anything They are arriving now the camp. with which we disapprove-is go-10,000 and 15,000 at a time, and ing on, lot's say so out in the open the crest of the tide will-not be where our criticism will do some reached for months to come good. Remember, in a military Their calls, totaling 10,000 or more campaign the Commanding Officer n a 24-hour period from this camp carries only a pistol. It is the com alone, find their way home over a bined small arms fire of all the tolephone system already heavily

burdened with an unprecedented.

wartime long distance

and most are granted furloughs

our seemingly insignificant little soldiers had decided, in an attitude Multiply Camp Kilmer by Camp similar to that of many of our Shanks and the other debarkation citizens, that his single shot wasn't enters: Fort Dix by Fort Lewis worth firing, how many battles do you think we would have won? on the Facilic coast and all the other personnel camps around the How much do you think we would country; add up the tens and hun dreds of thousands of calls home If ever there was a time for and realize why there are simply it, now is the time to Wake Unnot enough long distance-lines to carry all the calls, in addition to all military calls and wartime To the people of Springfield who civilian calling, much of it essen have fully realized the weight of tial and urgent, without traffic their own personal responsibilities jams at the crossroads in the long in this War, and who are actively distance exchanges. Realize that engaged in helping to see to it that the boys arrive from the boats in this will be the last time the youth large numbers and in their short of this nation or any other na- stays at the camps have freedom tion in the world will have as its to call home only after processing introduction to Life, the physical and only for a few hours-which and spiritual death of battle, I may be at any time of the day of

Telephones, switchboards

attendants and operators at the

camps and nearby toll exchanges

have been doubled and tripled, are

Sincerely. HARTLEY W. FERGUSON.

A few weeks ago by the tens and

individual soldiers in his command

that decides the battle. If each of

have accomplished?

thousands,

on the telephone centers at once power is on the move westward to plac their calls.

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of the telephone long distance "Welcome Home." vays for soldiers calling home.

ing soldiers-and many women taken it. Scores of housewives are among the attendants and operators at the camp attended telephone centers, dealing first hand with the boys in getting their calls through to home; many others have taken their places as operators at the long distance ex changes through which the calls are routed, and more are needed. The boys don't complain at the

nanager with the comment Sorry, soldier, that you are havng to wait so long," answered with a slow smile: "This isn't long, mister-I've been-waiting three years for this call!"

York Harbor hears the deep

inevitable delays. Typical is the answer of one lad who had waited patiently for an hour for his name to be called at a Camp Kilme telephone center who, when ap proached by the camp telephone

-Every few days now, and con- Millburn, N. J. Millburn 6-0331 tinuing for months to come. New

should have as returning heroes, I "Whoom-Whoom" of the transto make their long-awaited first ports roaring. Planes fly overcalls home—the public. Only if head, WAC bands play, plers are the home folks refrain from use decked with banners spelling lines except when calls are really stream off into the Jersey countrynecessary-and then keep their side and telephone men and women calls as short as possible-can at Kilmer get ready. They know there be room on the voice-high- that in a matter of an hour or so. GI Joe, by the tens, then the hun-There is another way also, that dreds, then the thousands, will home folks can help serve return, come swarming in eager for that chance, after all this time, to say, who live near Camp Kilmer have -"Hello, Moni, it's me. I'm back,"

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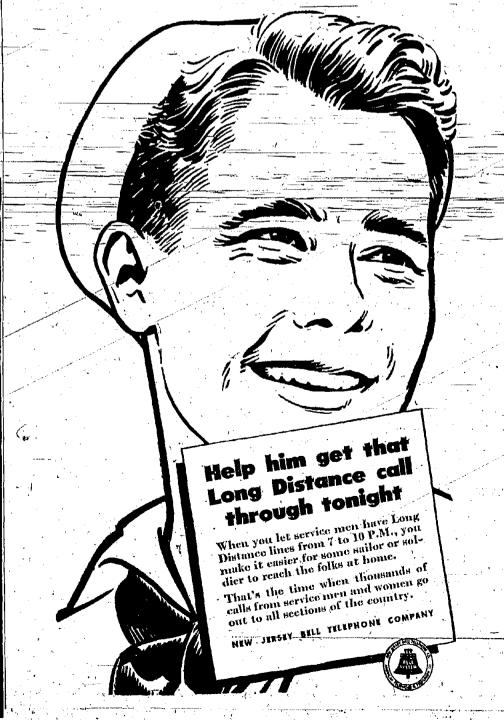
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Is follows:

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5. These covenants shall run with the land.

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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 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 fails to perform the terms of said contract. By order of the Township Committee.

NOTICE OF AUCTION

s follows: Int 11, in Block 52, at 42 South Springfield Avenue, in said Town-ship. The Township will consider only

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

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The Township of Springfield ob-tained title to said pramises by tax-or municipal lien foreclosures, of deside executed in lieu of said pro-ceedings.

The premises are to be conveyed by Bargain and Sale Deed subject to

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1. No house shall be erected on any lot having a frontage of less than sixty (60) 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 be less than 550 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 dates.

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4. Conveyance is subject to Zoning 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 sixty (60) days from the date of sale and shall at the same time make a down payment for yen 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.

mittee. : June 28, 1945.

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, 1946, at 8:00 P. M., Eastern War Time.

The lands and premises to be sold are described as follows:

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Block 66, Let 41, containing beautiful town Itoad and Evergreen Avenue, Springfield, N. J., with buildings thereon.

The Township will consider only all cash offers and no offer of less than \$7,000,00 for said lands and premises will be considered.

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

The premises are to be conveyed by Barganh and Sais Deed subject to valid restrictions and easements if any, of record and such feets as in NOTICE OF AUCTION

by Bargain and Safe Deed subject to valid restrictions and easements it any, of record and such facts as an accurate survey of the property will disclose. Said deed shull also contain the following covenants and the sale shall be subject to same:

J. Subject to existing tenancies and occupancies, but the said Township will cooperate with the purchaser in obtaining possession of the said premises—and will furnish notice to the said tenants and occupants to va-

ship will cooperate with the purchaser in obtaining possession of the said promises—and will furnish notice to the said tenants and occupants to vacate the said premises on or before the dead.

2. The said deed will contain a reservation, in the said Township, of an ensement and right of way for sanitary-sowers—which-is-located approximately, across the property and approximately soof feet south—of-Milltown Road and along the south-easterly sideline approximately feet foot, it being understood that the said purchaser, his heirs and assigns, shall have the right, in the future, to make connections to the said sower, subject to such charges as may be levied by the Township, for each such connection to same, which charges the said purchaser, his heirs and assigns will agree to pay.

3. Subject to Zoning Ordinances and Planning Board Regulations of the said Township.

4. Said agreements and covenants shall attach to and run with the land.

5. It is agreed that taxes shall be naid at the usual installment dates.

The purchaser shall agree to sign to contract for the purchase of said lands which shall provide that title shall close within ninety (90) days from the date of said sale and shall at the same time make a down payment of ten per cont (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 falls to perform

June 28, 1945, R. D. TREAT,
Township Clerk.
Fees—\$22.00

TAKE NOTICE, that the Township Committee of the Township of Spring-rield 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, horeinafter set forth; said public auction to be held in the Springfield Municipal Building on Wednesday, July 11, 1945, at \$:00 P. M., Eastern Way Time.

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The lands to be sold are described as follows:

Independent of Springfield ob-title—fo said premises by tax unicipal—lien foreclosures,—of-oxecuted in lieu of said pro-Block 50, Lots iz to 33, inclu-aive, on Oakland Avenue, net-troniage 653.70 feet. Block 604, Lots 15 to 32, inclu-The promises are to be conveyed, by Hargain and Sale Deed subject to will a restrictions and easonengts if any, of record and such facts as an accurate survey of the proparty would disclose. Said deed shall contain the following covenants:

1. No house shall be erected on any lot herein conveyed shall have a living space as shown by the ground floor plans, of less than 125 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 be less than 825 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 dates.

5. Conveyance is subject to Moning Ordinances and Plaining Bound regulations.

5. These covenants shall run with the land.

Block 80%, Love 15 to \$2, inclusive, on Waverly Avenue, net fronture 450 feet.

Block-80%, Lots \$4 to 51, inclusive, on Orkinal Avenue, 450 feet.

The Township will consider only all cash offers and no offer of less than \$5,000,00 for said promises will be considered.

The Township of Springfield obtained title to said promises by tax or municipal lion foreclosures of deeds executed in lieu of said proceedings.

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The promises are to be convoyed by Bargain and Sais Deed subject to valid restrictions and ensements if any, of record and such facts as an accurate survey of the property would disclose. Said deed shall contain the following covenants:

1. No house-shall he erected on any lot having a frontage of lens than seventy-five (75) feet.

2. Only one-family houses shall be erected, And living space as shown by the ground floor plan of not less than 355 square feet in the case of a two-story house, and in the case of a single story, or hungalow fype house, said living space shall not be less than 725 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 dates.

4. Conveyance is subject to Zoning Ordinances and Planning Reard 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 hale a down payment of ten per cont (10%) of the purchase price bid and accepted, and said deposit shall be retained as liquidated dumages by the Township in the event the purchaser falls to perform the terms of said contract.

The site make hereinder shall be for for cash or upon the following larms; twenty per cent (22%) of the purchase falls to perform the terms of said contract.

The site make hereinder shall be for for cash or upon the following larms; twenty per cent (22%) of total price bid at vissing of title, bulunce of sun owed shall be necented with interest at the rate of six per cent (5%) per annum, payable soin-annually, Said Mortagae shall contain a clause providing for release of any of the lots on the payment of \$100.00 per lot. Said Mortagae shall contain a clause providing for release of any of the lots on the

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1. M. Ension War Time.

The lands to be sold are described as follows:

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gage shall also contain a provision that the Township shall have the same right to foreclose said Mortgage in the ovent of default that an individual would have if the owner of the same, said remedy to be in addition to any right or lien provided by Title 40:50-26 of the Revised Statutes of New Jorsey 1937, its supplements and amendments, and any other remedy now or hereafter provided by law for the collection of the balance of said purchase price.

By order of the Township Committee.

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The lands to be sold are described as follows:

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Lot 18 in Black 64, at 260-279
Shunpike Rend, in said Township.
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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:

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

2. No house created on any lot herein conveyed shall have a living space as shown by the ground floor plans, of less than \$25 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 be 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 usual installment_dates.

4. Conveyance is subject to Zoulng Ordinances and Planning 4. Conveyance is subject to Zoning 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 said and shall at

from the date of sale and shall at the same time make a down payment of ten per cent (10%) of the pur-chase price bid and accepted and said deposit shall be retained as liqui-dated damages by the Township in the event that the purchaser falls to perform the terms of said contract.

By order of the Township Com-mittee. June 28, 1945.

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Red Stamps V2 through Z2

.....September 30

SHOES—Airplanes Stamps Nos. 1, should not apply."

2, 3, in Book Three continue valid ODT Appeals For Car indefinitely.

Some July Point Values Changed Point values for margarine and canned fish will be increased. points for cheese will be reduced, the rationing—period beginning to improve distribution, Rationed values ranging from four to nine reduced supplies for civilians.

ending upon the kind, because of soft, perishable varieties from spoilage. Point values of hard cheeses such as Cheddar and Blue, were reduced four points. The only fresh or cured meat point value changes for July are increases of one and two points a pound for seven fat pork cuts. New Regulations on Used Cars

Used 1942 automobiles will be removed from rationing on July 2, 1945, OPA announced. The principal reason for the rationing of R. D. TREAT.

Township Clerk.

Foos.—\$16.06

best automobiles in the country aside from the new 1942 cars in a should be restricted NOTICE IS 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 County of Union, on Thursday, the account day of August next at 9:30 more hard usage than some earlier driven by public officials, doctors more hard usage than some earlier models that have been driven fewer miles. Therefore, continued rationing is unnecessary, OPA said. The four percent decrease or

COMINGEVENTS

America, meeting, Legion Hall, 8 avenue, 8 P. M.*

July 11 (Wed.)-Township Committee, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M.

July 9 (Mon.)-Annual meeting, Baltusrol Building and Loan As-

used passenger car ceiling prices, half year, reflecting normal dethrough P2July 31 preclation in value, OPA explained Civilian Motorists To Get

And Tire Conservation

July 6 (Fri.) - Daughters of sociation, headquarters, 277 Morris

fect the warranty allowance when this allowance amounts to \$100 or less, OPA said. The July 1 reduction, announced June 7, is the first of a series of four percent reductions to be made once each

ventories to meet hot weather re- P. M. placement needs, WPB allocated PROCESSED FOODS — Blue OPA for civilian motorists during July, OPA announced. The 2. Blue Stamps Y2, Z2, A1, B1, C1 500,000 tires allocated to OPA for Blue Stamps D1 through H1 ate requirements of the most essential drivers." Max McCullough Blue Stamps J1 through N1 deputy administrator for ration-SUGAR STAMPS—36...August 31 | neputy administrator to the control of the control FUEL OIL-Period 1, 2, 3, 4, and and these drivers, as well as A-card 5 coupons, good for ten gallons holders, who must depend solely per unit, continue valid through on their present tires, must conout the country for the rest of tinue to conserve their tires in the heating year, New Period 1 every way possible. Motorists coupon in the 1945-46 ration may whose tires can be recapped are be used anytime after June 1. not eligible for new tires and

In an appeal to passenger car owners to conserve their automobiles, Col. J. Monroe Johnson, director of the Office of Defense and the point values of nearly all Transportation, warned that it meats will be unchanged during will be at least three years before many millions of private car own-July 1 and ending July 28, OPA ers and prospective car owners said. The point value of butter who want new automobiles will be will remain unchanged, A two able to get them. Colonel Johnson point increase in the margarine said this fact-"has-not-been-gen point value, from 12 points to 14 erally realized in the first rosy points a pound, is necessary be- flush of enthusiasm over the limcause of the decreased supply and ited resumption of passenger car production," Although it is excanned fish, with present point pected that 240,000 passenger cars will be built this year, Colonel points a pound, will be increased Johnson commented—that this two and three points a pound, de- number will replace less than one percent of the nation's automobiles. "None of the cars produced Although the over-all supply of in the near future will go to the cheeses will be somewhat smaller average driver," he added. "They'll during the third quarter, new go, instead, to the most essential point-values for the July ration- drivers-doctors, police, taxi driving period will be from two to ers, war workers and others. And four points a pound lower than they will be short-far short-of during June to prevent loss of meeting the need in these fields.

July '12 (Thurs.) - Regional

Board of Education, meeting, Regional High School, 8 P. M. July 16 (Mon.)-Planning Board meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M. July 18 (Wed.)-Fire Depart

ment meeting, fire house, 8 P. M. July 18 (Wed.) -Board of Health meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M. July 17 (Tues.) - Boy- Scout Board of Review, Town Hall, 7:30

July 17 (Tues.) - Springfield

Board of Education, meeting. James Caldwell School, 8 P. M. July 19 (Thurs.) -American Legion, meeting, Legion Hall, 8 R. M. July 20 (Fri.)-Daughters of Borrowing 833,334 tires from in-America, meeting, Legion Hall, 8

> July 29 (Sun.)-Scrap drive, auspices Defense Council and American Legion.

July 30 (Mon.) Boy Scout District Council, meeting, James Caldwell School, 8 P. M.

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Staff Sergeant Joseph Kramer nas adopted 13 as his lucky number-or perhaps the number adopt ed him. At any rate, the sergeant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kramer of 22 Henshaw avenue, is home on a 30-day leave and he tells this story; He left the United States for England on February 13; it took 13 days to cross the ocean; there were 13 men in the crew of the bomber to which he was assigned; on one of their missions over Germany they brought the ship home with 13 flak holes in it, and they arrived back in the United States on June 13.

With the Eighth Air Force in England, he made 14 missions, and wears the Air Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster and three campaign stars, His leave expires July 19, and he will report to a camp in South Dakota for reassignment.

Seaman 1/c William-H. Ford of 60 Diven street has returned to Norfolk Navy Yard after spending ling the battle for Okinawa. a 12-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ford: In the ed his boot training at Great Lakes Naval Training Station, and then went to Yorktown, Va., before being transferred to Norfolk. He was a student at Regional High School when he was inducted

REGIONAL HIGH

CEditors Note: "Regional High" covers the happenings of interest about former pupils and what they're doing).

Seaman first class Howard Hotz of Berkeley Heights, has been home on leave after participating in the bottle of Okinawa. He is assigned to a light cruiser in the Pacific. He will report back to

his ship today.

A graduate of Regional High School, Hotz entered the service in May, 1943, and trained at the U. S. Naval Training Center at Newport, and at Naval Aviation Experimental Station at Philadelphia for advanced training. He has been overseas for 15 months and has participated in

five major engagements. brother, Frank Hotz, who with the Navy, is assigned to an aircraft carrier in the Pacific. He has been in service since July,

His brother-in-law, Lieut. Edmond Lautenschlager. U. S. Army. recently returned from-service-inthe European theater of operations, and is now stationed at Detroit, Mich. His wife, the former Miss Letitia Hotz, and their 6-month old son are residing with month old son are residing with

Sgt. Nelson E. Lawrence of the U. S. 15th Air-Force, is spending a 30-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lawrence of Madison Hill road. Clark Township, and his wife and two children, who reside at 1003 Laura street, Elizabeth.

Sgt. Lawrence has been awarded the Presidential Citation, overseas bar, Good Conduct medal, Silver Star, three Bronze Stars, Oak Leaf Cluster and European

Miss Maryann Soltong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Soltong of 632 Central avenue, Westand Michael Markovic Jr. son-ofwere married Saturday in St. dips in the swimming pools at Mark's Church, Rahway, by the Rev. Charles F. Buttner.

Miss Emily Sottong sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Miss Frances Midura - of Clark, nunt of the bride, was bridesmaid Christine Monti, cousin of the bride, was flower girl,

Frank Midura of Linden was Rahway served as usher. Both are uncles of the bride. A reception followed the ceremony. The couple are on a wedding trip to Ningara Falls, and on their return will reside temporarily with the bride's parents.

Regional High School. Mr. Mar- notify the home town paper when kovic is a graduate of Carteret it is changed. Newspapers are not schools, and is employed by the forwarded and must be addressed American Oil Company, Carteret, properly to insure their delivery,

Radioman 2/c Russell E Schramm, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Schramm of 110 Lyon place, is home on his first leave in twenty months. He returned recently from service in England, and expects to report for duty in the Pacific area when his leave expires.

Lt. William E. Titley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Titley of Bry ant-avenue, has reported to Camp Davis, N. C. He returned early it May from service with the 8th Air Force in England. He was a lead bombardier and had 30 missions to his credit.

Others home on leave at the present time are: Lt. R. A. Takacs of 229-Short Hills avenue; Lt. Malcolm A. Baldwin, Jr. of 161 South Springfield avenue; Richard E. Reeve, SSV2, of 57 Salter street; Leroy H. Fritts of 69 Linden avenue, and Cpl. Arthur Ritter, 16 Crescent road.

Pfc. Kroehling Wounded During Okinawa Battle

Pfc John H. Kroehling has medal for wounds received dur-

A member of the 96th Division Navy since last October, he receive wounded May 4, but is now fully recovered and back in action with his unit. He also wears the Soldier's Medal for heroic action

on Leyte.
Pvt. Krochling is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kroehling, who and is continuing his studies so her recently moved to Cranford. They were residents of Springfield for nany years. Before entering the Army, Pvt. Krochling was a student at Virginia Polytechnic

Mrs. Edw. Hansen To Present Story Hour July 19

Miss Phoebe M. Briggs, librarlan, announced this week that Mrs. Edward Hansen of Mountainside will make another visit to the Springfield Free Public Library on Thursday afternoon, July 19, at 1:30 o'clock to give a "Story Hour" for the children.

"Among the new books received this week for the adult reading section are the following: "A, Woolcott. His Life and His World" by Samuel H. Adams; "Identity Unknown" by Robert Newman; "Coroner's Verdict: Accident," by Richard Keverne; "Silver Moon Cot is an aviation machinist's mate tage" by Sara W. Bassett: "The Red Haired Lady" by Elizabeth Corbett; "The Wayfarers" by Dan Wickenden; "Claire" by Erin Samson, and "The Townsman" by John

Free Sport

With increased numbers of sol- ment. diers, sailors, and marines expected home on furloughs and leaves the Union County Park Commis-

armed forces. Several years ago the commis-sion-extended-the-privilege of free swimming, boating, tennis, golf, home on pass or furlough.

have gone one step farther by making available sets of clubs for field, formerly of Clark Township, attracted nearly 1,500 callsted mon Michael Markovic of Carteret, than double that number had free and officers in 1944, while more John Russoll Wheeler Park, Linden, and Rahway River Park,

Rahway. The tennis privilege applies to the 10 clay courts in Warinanco Park, Roselle and Elizabeth, the only ones for which a charge is normally made, while the boating best man, and William Midura of nanco, Echo Lake, and Rahway offer applies on the lakes in Warl-River Parks, as well as at Lake Surprise in the Watchung Reser

vation.

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Okinawa Battle



GREGG R. FROST Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Gregg L. Frost that are not scrious. -

Pfe. Frost graduated from Regional High School in June 1942. been awarded the Purple Heart He entered the Army in February, 1943 and received tank destroyer training at Camps Bowleand Hood. He was a student at De military Police Platoon, he was Paul University in the ASTP. Program, When this was dropped by the Army, Pvt. Frost_was_as_ signed to the Infantry of the 96th

He participated in the battle of Leyte prior to the Okinawa cam-

Many Are Fined

MOUNTAINSIDE - The following motorists paid fines last Thursday evening in Police Court on charges of speeding. They are: George Corn. Kingston. Pa., \$10 and \$3 court costs: James F. Pennella, Williamsport, Pa., \$12 and \$3 costs; Walter J. Brandys, Bayonne, \$7 and \$3 costs; James Dimattia, Jersey City, \$10 and \$3 costs; Melvin Marsh, Allentown, Pa., \$12 and \$3-costs; and Lydia Pfisterer,-Springfield, \$10 and \$3 costs.

Lorenz Offler of Garfield paid a fine of \$10 and \$3 costs on a charge of illegal use of license plates.

Migrant Workers Must Present Health Card

Migrant workers in New Jersey are required to be examinedfor venereal disease under a 1945 law, within five days after arrival in order to begin work.

The State Department of Health in Trenton today announced it will enforce the law rigidly. The employer is required to notify the State Department of Health of the examination within five-days after employment. In cases where migrant workers are found to be infected with the venereal diseases

"We are calling attention to the employers of migrant workers or sion reminds the relatives of these at this-time," said Dr. J. Lynn men that free sports privileges are | Mahassey, State Health Director, still in effect for members of the "so that we may have a better enforcement of the law which requires an examination to uncover the venercal diseases.

"For your protection as well as and other activities to men in the community at large, the State uniform and thousands have since Department of Health, for sevenjoyed the various sports while oral years actively engaged in a On the Commission's 27-holo vonerent diseases among migrant Galloping Hill Golf Course, the workers employed for seasonal-Golf Association -members even work. Much was accomplished, thanks to the cooperation of many industrial plants, farmers, hotels the use of servicemen. This sport and so forth. However, the results



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and women who were examined to be infected with gonorrhea and syphilis. Inasmuch as these infeeted persons constituted a health hazard, the State Legislature deemed it a public service to en-act this law which makes it mandatory for all concerned to assist n the control of this menace.

"Employers of seasonal or migrant workers are urged to coperate with the State Department of Health by requesting arout of examination for veneral diseases from such employees. The campaign to combat the spread of venereal disease infection in this State deserves the unqualified support of every employer of migrant or seasonal workers. Thousands of out of state workers, particularly during the ummer months, migrate into New Jersey and are employed in hotels, restaurants, industries and farming. A survey conducted last year has proven that a large percentage of these interstate workers are infected with venereal disease, and the purpose of Chapter 102 of the Laws of 1945 is to prevent the their son, Pfc, Gregg R. Frost, suf- spread of the disease within the fered wounds of the face and ear State by attacking it at its source. during the final stages of the The law requires the employer to organisms that make plant food er about six inches deep, trod

percentage of these migrant men commencement of the employment of the migrant whether or not such person can show proof of

Getting Ready for Next Year: The Compost Pile Ry-FRED D. OSMAN

Union County Agricultural Agent The basic fertility of a soil is the partly decayed organic matter that is contained in it. This organic matter is important

to hold moisture, but in a heavy soil it also assists in getting rid of a heavy soil from baking and

weather. It is a food for bacteria and other small battle for Okinawa. The wounds report to the State Department of materials available. It helps to down. Then put on each layer

gether it is the most important constituent of the garden soil.

Waste Not-Want Not And we waste so much of it. Burning leaves in the fall, putting nto the garbage can waste from the kitchen and garden, all this is destroving what the garden soil most needs.

How to Save It

Make-a-compost-pile. Nearly Turning every garden has some out of the way place-behind the garage or back of shrubs-where such a pile could be made. Make a pit about a foot deep, if possible, but if not place the compost heap on top of the ground. Put on it any kind in many ways. It helps to balance of waste plant material. This would the temperature of the soil, win- include all vegetable waste from GARDEN ter and summer. the kitchen (orange skins, egg she it helps the soil shells, vegetable tops, and parings), all weeds that are not-seedy, thinnings and prunings from the vegetable garden, pea and bean plants as they finish their crops, excess moisture, thin twigs pruned from shrubs, the It helps to keep leaves that fall from the trees in the autumn. If you keep chickens or rabbits, this is a good way to andle part of the manure.

it decays; it releases some plant Garden fertilizer, to speed decay.

about decay.

Make the pile in layers, each lay

startling. It showed an appalling | Health within five days of the save fertilizer from leaching. As sprinkle of lime and of Victory secure uniform decay. On the other food materials from itself. Alto If soil is available, put on about first for mulching, and it is good an inch. If this much cannot be for that purpose, it need not be spared, just sprinkle on a little to turned, supply the bacteria, etc., that cause Reep the Garden Going

decay. Keep the sides as nearly vertical as possible, tramping down each layer, and the ton should be slightly concave or dished to hold moist, as this is necessary to bring | broccoli, etc., are to be set out.

If the product of the compost pile is to be dug into the garden, it N. J. is advisable after about 4 weeks or so, to turn it, putting that which had been on the outside into the middle of the pile. This helps to

hand, if the material is to be used

It is now about time to sow rutabaga-for storage. Succession sowings of leaf lettuce, snap beans, carrots, corn (a 60-day variety), water. It may be built up to five beets, turnips can also be made. or six feet high. Keep-the pile Soon the plants of late cabbage,

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