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# Kilmer Asks for **Donations to Gift Fund for Wounded**

"Happy Birthday!" Those two words mean a lot more than just "Happy Birthday" to some boy on a hospital ship, away from his family and friends. They mean that someone, somewhere has thought of him on his birthday.

A request has some from Camp Kilmer (or donations of either gifts or money with which to buy gifts. This plan for giving birthday presents to boys who are on hospital ships on their way home has proved very successful in the past and officials at the Camp want it to continue.

Anyone who is planning to contribute, either a gift or money withwhich gifts will be bought, should contact\_Mrs/ A. H. Richards by calling Mi 6-0872 or should get in touch with Mrs\_James Duguid.

There is also another request for old picture frames, radio cabinets or any other pieces of hard wood. Boys down at Camp Kilmer use the wood to make small pieces of furniture and many\_other items. This hobby helps mass the time for convalescing soldiers. Anyone who wishes to donate should get in touch with either Mrs. Richards or Mrs. Duguid.

## Newsmen to Hear **Army Men Discuss Japanese War**

Major General Thomas A. Ter-Command, has invited local newsmen to a meeting at the Roger Smith Hotel in New Brunswick on Monday to hear representatives of the General Staff of the War Department present official views of the Japanese war. Illustrated maps, charts, and heretofore restricted War Department films will be shown, and strategical issues will be discussed. A "F ration lunch will be served.

Sneakers will include Lt. Col onel John L. Riddell, of the Corps of Engineers. He has served with the Eastern Base Section in the European Theater of Operations, building airfields, huts, roads and other construction work with the

British. Lt. Colonel Ernest E. McClish. who is also listed as a speaker, has been engaged in guerrilla activities In Mindanao, P. In-for-the past two and a half years. During this lime, he organized a division of civil government-in-the-four-prov-



MAJOR FREDERICK BETZ

Major Frederick Betz, executive in revitalizing his section enlarge secretary of the Chamber of Com- ing the staff and scope to provide ment reports of 68 cases. In a com- commuters of the Ackawanna a clear and authentic news picmerce of Eastern Union County, Elizabeth, son of Mr. and Mrs. | ture of the operations of the 12th Fred V. Betz-of Town, has been Air Force in this theater. "By placing increased emphasis awarded the Bronze Star Medal for his work in reorganizing and on daily operational releases to revitalizing the Public Relations correspondents, radio and theater publications and intensifying the probably not yet been established. Section of the 12th Air Force. Major Betz, who served as chief distribution of news-worthy pho-Public Relations Officer of the lographs, Major Betz, closely co- that the disease is caused by a spe-Air Force during the final phases ordinating, the activities of all cific virus and that this agent may of the Moditerranean air war, re- public relations sections within be present in secretions from the ceived the honor shortly before the Air Force-and maintaining throat and nose and from the inleaving the headquarters to join perfect liaison with ground units testines, both from persons seriousthe U. S. Army of Occupation in through frequent field trips, ef-Austria, where he will head the feeted a smooth functioning orpress branch of General Mark W. ganization which has provided a high standard of publicity for the Clark's-Public Relations Section. 12th Air Force." The medal was awarded at a Major Betz has been overseas ceremony in the 12th Air Force

Headquarters at Florence, Italy, since December 1943, and served y = Commanding, Second Service- by Brig. Gen. Charles T. Myers, with the Mediterranean Allied Air Forces as senior press and radio commanding general. Maj. Betz was cited "for mericensor in Italy and France until assuming his duties with the 12thtorious service in connection with combat operations against the Air Forces. He held public relaenemy" during the period Decem- tions posts at Montgomery, Alabama,-and Pyote, Texas, before ber 26, 1944 and May 1, 1945. going overseas. Before entering "As Public Relations Officer," citation continues, "Major Chamber of Commerce work, Ma-Betz displayed superior profes- jor Betz was sports editor of thesional skill and sound-judgment Flizabeth Journal.

> Snake Exhibit Fewer Minors To be Held Sunday Seek Work Papers, Records Show At Trailside

There will be an exhibit and A significant trend in the emtalks on turtles and snakes at the ployment situation in New Jersey in waters which may be polluled Trailside Museum in the Watchung is revealed by the lesser number Reservation on Sunday, Mr. and of approved employment certif- similar receptacles. Mrs. George Johnson of Madison, leales issued under the provisions and Mrs, Robert Ranker of Sum- of the Child Labor Law, as any water from streams or from mit, will discuss these subjects nounced by Commissioner Harry springs or wells which may be open and answer any questions about C. Harper today. All classes of em-snake bites and any other sub- ployment certificates issued to b.-Urging

over 7,000 soldlers, and set up-a jects relating to the topic at hand. date this year, except the spec.al from others any child who appears Last Friday Patrolman Robert Agricultural permits which in- in until the true nature of the nes of Scotch Plaine was called dicate a slight increase for the

### Polio On Increase; Heads Local Group No Cases Reported Opposing Ending **Of Ferry Service** In Springfield Johnson, president o Dr. Henry P. Dengler, health of-

ficer, received a memorandum the First National Bank of from Dr. J. Lynn Mahaffey, state Springfield, and also a traffic health director, which he thought manager with a New York firm, might prove interesting to the gen- has been named Springfield reperal public. Dr. Dengler states resentative of the West 23rd that there are no cases of infantile | Street Ferry Association, Inc., paralysis in Springfield or in the which has been organized to pre-neighboring communities but he vent the closing of ferry service feels that if the well-made sug- between Hoboken and 23rd street, gestions in Dr. Mahaffey's letter New York, by the Lackawanna are followed, much will be done Railroad.

Mr. Johnson, whose home is at to protect the individual, Dr. Ma-299 Short Hills avenue, issued the hattey's memorandum follows; Poliomyelitis, judging from case following statement this week: "Last May-the Lackawanna reports received, is more prevalent In New Jersey than normal for this Railroad petitioned the Interstate period of the year; other states are Commerce Commission\_to discontinue the 23rd Street Ferry Serv having a similar experience In New Jersey from January 1, lee botween Hoboken and 23rd

1945 to and including July 16, street, New York City. The anthere have been received at the nonneement, at that time, caused office of the State Health Depart- | very tittle stir among the many Railroad, as well as local users parable period last year, the number of cases reported was 13, In but since the matter has been given publicity in the local news-1943, 31 cases were reported durpapers throughout the various ing a similar period

municipalities in which many All the means by which-this disusers of the 23rd-Street-Ferry-live ease may be transmitted have interest has increased by leaps and bounds, not only among the IL\_has been definitely established local commuters, but many business firms are voicing their protests against this action of the Lackawanna Railroad. "In a case of this character, the

Interstate Commerce Commission ly or mildly affected with the dishns certain machinery set up and case and also in some persons who a certain procedure to follow. A show no symptoms of illness. public hearing will be held August General measures which-Boards

22, 1945, at the St. George Hotel of Health may adopt as an aid in in Brooklyn, N. Y. Prior to this preventing the spread of the dishearing, a detailed study must be made and a program outlined, a-Informing the public of the

order to prevent unfounded rugineers. b. --- Eliminating fly-breeding

nlaces. e,--Secking to have protected from flies, food to be eaten-without further cooking. d .- Seeing that privies and simflar facilities are so constructed and maintained that flies cannot

as<u>e include.</u>

mors and fear.

places.

gain access to excremental matter. e .- Insisting upon -proper and thorough cleansing of eating and drinking utensils in soda tountains, N. Y. lunchrooms and other public.

f .-- Urging persons not to swim by drainage from cosspools or other g .-- Urging persons not to drink h,-Urging parents to separate



JULES L. MOREAU

-at the home of both until she put out to sea-on Police Sergernt and Mrs. William the trip to New-York.

J. Thompson of 295 Morris avenue 9 to Miss Elizabeth Francis of vere Major Jules L, Moreau, with Morristown, The ceremony was the Eighth Air Force, and his sis- performed in All Saint's Episcopal ter, Lt, Grace Moreau, with the Church, Millington, and his sister Army Nurse Corps. was present at the wedding. The Moreaus returned recently On a 30-day leave at the present aboard the Queen Elizabeth after time, Major Moreau will report to.

long service in England. Major Tampa: Fla., August 2. Moreau was overseas for 37 Li, Moreau, also on a 30-day months, and Lt. Moreau for 18 leave, has been visiting friends in Newark, and will report back for months. They did not know each other was abound the Queen Eliza- reclassification early in August.

## **Recorder Fines Eight for Speeding**

"Haste makes waste" and also costs money, as eight drivers found out Monday night, when Recorder beth-will pit her knowledge of effi- "Everett T. Spinning fired them for known prevalence of the disease in | which-will require the services of clent production and marketing speeding. Those who were fined are:

Morris Gang of Brooklyn, New York, speeding 50 miles per hour in-a 20 mile zone, fined \$8 and \$2.50; William Lucas of Summit, ized the Commuters' Association annually for the association con- and \$2.50; Robert Rychel of Roselle-Park, 50 in 20, \$12.50 and \$2.50; with a full set of experienced offi- test by the A & P Food Stores, Edward Schmeltz of Madison, 55 cials, who are now cooperating Prof. Grant B. Snyder, of Massa-

with a duly incorporated group, chusetts State College, advisory in 35, \$7.50 and \$2.50; Saymour Sturm of Newark, 45 in 20, \$5, and known as the West 23rd Street charman of the junior group re-Eerry Association, Inc.; address ported. The awards include a \$500 \$2.50; and Exercit Perkins of West-175 Fifth Ayenue, New York 10, national championship, four \$200 field, speeding 45 miles per hour was fined \$3, and \$2, This organization has as (regional awards and 33 sectional Its chairman, Harold A. Sonn of championships of \$100 each, Two Four men fined for careless driving were: Michael Fitzgerald of D. Van Liew Sonn Co., 110 East war bonds are offered outstanding Berkeley Heights, \$5. and \$2.50;

husiness men in the West Side purpose," said Prof. Snyder, "One and \$2.50; Myron Jakway of Keardistrict of the City of New York, is to emphasize the vital need for my, \$7.50 and \$2.50 and Hyman Libas well as interested commuters increased food production this year | man of Newark, \$5, and \$2.50. Other violators appearing before living along the line of the Lackas and the second is to illustrate to Other violators appearing before to his work as a court attendant wanna Railroad, and local users young people how necessary effi- the Recorder Monday night were: he also served as a guard for from Jersey City, Hoboken, Union clent production and marketing -Silvester Di Giovanni of Stan- prisoners being taken to State pe-Hill, etc. This is an extremely methods will be to the vegetable hope, for operating a non-register- nal institutions after being senstrong-organization and it has se- growers of the future. Winners are cil vehicle, was fined \$1. and \$2. tenced in Elizabeth, strong-organization and it has see growers of the future, winners are in ventur, was then at an experi-cured the services of an experi-enced practitioner, an attorney-testants' efforts on studies of pro-ark was fined \$6, and \$2.50 court Junior Order United American Me-

Waste Paper and Tin Cans to Be **Collected Sunday** 

Postmaster Otto F. Heinz announced Wednesday that the next drive for paper and tin cans would take place, rain or shine, on Sunday.

Five weeks have clapsed since the last drive which was held on June 24. Only sixteen tons of waste paper were collected at that time. The quota set by the Production Board, as suitable for a community the size of Springfield, is twenty tons. This amount should be colleeted over a four week period. . In a letter received last week from the Deputy Area Administrator, Harry J. Sullivan, he stressed the point that there was a falling off in the country of 12,000 ton in the first week after Germany's surrender. He further stated that with the European War over, the Army and-Navy are sending supplies in staggering quantities to the Pacific, packaged in double and triple waterproof wrapping to withstand the long sea journey and intensified change in climate. You have only to give this serious thought when destroying a scrap

of paper. Think how many times such a thing is done during the day, multiply if by weeks and then by the number of people in the United Staths who use paper. The result would be staggering.

Paper alone will not win the War-but without it it cannot be won. Your tin cans also play an important part in this war. They furnish the only supply of tin that our country has.

Remember "waste paper is no waste, unless you waste it.

## Charles E. Fisher, Deputy Sheriff, Dies Suddenly

Services were conducted Wednesday afternoon at the Burroughs Funeral Home, Summit for Charles E. Fisher, deputy sheriff and court altendant for Union County for the past 28 years

Mr. Fisher dled\_at his home, 90 Springfield avenue, Summit, Sunday after suffering a heart attack. He had worked on Saturday.

Born in Millburn 61 years ago he had lived in Summit for-many years and was widely known in this area as the representative of many county sheriffs. In addition

County's Youth Enter National

Garden Contest Antoinette M. Anastasia of Eliza-

experienced lawyers, Traffic con- methods against boys and girls of sultants, cost-accountants and en- 45 states in the fifth annual con-

test of the National Junior Vege-"In order to win a fight of this Table Growers Association." character, there must be concert-! This county's entry is eligible ed action, and it is gratifying to to compete for awards from the 45 in 20, \$2.50 and \$2.50; Charles know that there-has been organ- \$6,000 scholarship fund provided Lynch of Newark, 55 in 35, \$7,50

inces under his command. He to shoot a copperhead snake on year's total, were tess in numbe entered the Army in December, the property of Mrs. J. Frank of than for the year 1944. 1940, and has served -48-months overseas, Before entering the Scotch Plains, The snake was approximately 24 Inches long and Labor records, 56,542 employment Army, he was an advertising man fully matured, and was thought certificates governing the work of with the Tulsa (Okla.) Tribune, to have been washed down the minors under 18 years of age have Another speaker will be Private to nave been wisned down the immors under is years of age have Mother of Owner first class. Sidney Pakula, a pla- mountain side by the unusually been issued in the first six months Mother of Owner Another speaker will be Private

heavy rains in this area. Accord. of 1045. This compares very latoon runner with the 307th Infauing to complied records the last vorably with the total number of try, 77th Division. He entered the Army March 20, 1942, and went one found in these parts was 122,987 employment-certificates overseeps in March, 1944. A textile sometime in 1938 when the WPA issued during the entire year of wife of Meyer-Keshen of 59 Goodi in civilian life, he was men were working at Seeley's 1944. salesmur

a New York resident. He wears Notch. The skin and head of the There were 2,334 special Agriculthe Combat Infantryman's Badge, copperhead found last Friday will tural permits for the employment a brief illness, Services were held the Bronze Star, the Purple Heart be on exhibit at Trailside Sunday. of minors in Agriculture issued Sunday at the Philip Apter Funeral Hosts for the day will be Mrs. during the year-1044. For the first Home in Newark, and interment with Cluster, the Asiatic Pacific Ribbon with three stars and an Robert Ranker and James Hawley, six months of 1915 there have been was in Mt. Lebanon Cemeteryarrowhcad, and the -Philippine chairman of the Trailside Museum 2,030 special permits issued, in- Iselin. Liberation Ribbon with one star, committee, both of Summit, There dicating that possibly a greator

during the coming dog days. Says

"Letter carriers may omit the

delivery of mail at any home where

a dog, known to be unfriendly,

dicated.

be deuled.

Cardinal.

Jr.

the Postmaster:

Liberation Ribbon with one star, buinning of special agricultural her husband; three sons, Milton in a modest sum to either Robert "Why I Buy War Bonds."-The fourth speaker will be Staff is no admission charge to the Mu-sergeant Robert Alexander Gib. seum which is open every Sunday permits will be issued during 1945. Keshen, publisher of the SUN. W. Chesteney. Treasurer of the University of Newton the set Kashen of Newton at Newton of Newton of Sunday bernits and the design of son, of Virginia. A section leader from 2 o'clock to 5 o'clock. of a machine gun platoon, he en--tered the service November 6-1941 - Won't De iver and left for overseas April 7, 1042 He-wears the American Derense Mail F.Dogs Ribbon, the Asintic-Pacific Rib bon-with one star the Bhilippine Are Not Lied -Liberation Ribbon with one

and-Combat Infantryman's Badge. the following warning about dogs that are allowed to run at large

## "Air Force Day" Celebration at Newark Air Field

is not securely fied at a distance "Alr Force Day," celebrating far enough from a box, to permit the 38th anniversary of the Army easy access to the mail receptacle. Air Forces, will be observed on The postal laws and regulations Wednesday, August 1, by the Atstrictly provide for the protection lantle Qverseas Air Technical of the carrier. In recent days-car-Command\_\_with\_\_"open-Service riers have reported being snapped at Newark Army Air at and in one instance a carrier house" Field.

was bitten above the knee. Fortu-Modern U. S. fighter planes and nately the skin was not broken and hombers, allied planes and antique cauterization was not needed. Even ships will be on display. It also friendly\_dogs snap at times and is hoped to have German planes it is hoped that precaution against on view. this be taken by the dog owner."

The display will be from 9 a. m. to p. m. During the atternoon Defense Council Meeting Brig. Gen. William E. Farthing, The Springfield Defense Council Commanding General: Atlantic met Tuesday but could not hold a Oversens ATSC, will present med- meeting because the necessary als to three enlisted men now staauorum was not present. The Detioned at the field, The men won fense Council will continue to opthe medals while oversens.

erute even though the Federal There will be a radio broadcast | Government has terminated its over station WAAT at 4:30 from suport of all such activities. The he exhibition. next meeting of the Council will be Major Arthur J. Lonergan, Pub-

held in September. lie Relations Officer, who is in charge of the event, said today A Home-Owning Slate

that while parking space will be New Jersey is a State of homes available for private cars, persons and homeowners. Over 30% of its

-visiting the alroot are urged to tresidents—own their own homes. this county. This state-aid work sumer to cooperate in this very travel by hus. No. 4 bus runs to This is an outstanding proportion,-

Broad street. age,

cases of infantile-paralysis... According to the Department of Mrs. Meyer Keshen

Of SUN, Dies Mrs. Gussie Wagman Keshen,

win ayenue, Newark, died Saturday in Beth Israel Hospital, after

than during the year 1044. Not-Albert Keshen of Newark- and Lackawanna Commuters' Associa- Shimp stimulated the desire of withstanding the increased numi- retriain iceshen of Crapford; four Hon, Inc., at 131 Beconvenderoid, 130 m. W. Bahelman & Bong of Lan-

on farms. Postmaster Otto F, Heinz issues governing employment of minors and Mrs, Sophie Bernan of Newin industry and service occupa- ark; and two brothers, Joseph and tions, availability of employment Charles Wagman of Newark. for persons who are discharged Mrs. Keshen was born in-Russia,

because of cut-backs together with and came to this country as a the possibility of employment of small child. She was a member of returning war vetgruns, is in- Branch 950, Workmen's Circle,

Because of this development, the OPA Asks That Commissioner has ordered a survey to determine to what extent **Oil Storage Tanks** applications for special dispensations governing temployment of Be Filled Early minors between 16 and 18 years

of age on a 48 hour week should Pointing out that the Pacific war is drawing fuel oil supplies away from the East, District OPA

Correction Director of Newark Richard J. It was erroneously stated in last Tarrant said today that "it is vital week's issue of the SUN that that every available storage space Frank Cardinal, recently named here he filled to capacity this preparing contest posters. tux assessor for Springfield, was summer."

chairman-of the Democratic Coun-He emphasized that a substanv Committee, Emanuel O. Holm Hal part of the East's storage cahas held this position for the last pacity consists of household tanks, three years, and Cardinal is not and he urged consumers to order a member of the County Committheir tanks filled immediately upon tee. The SUN regrets the error,-receiving their ration coupons.

"We have made a special effort and makes this correction in fairness to both Mr. Holm and Mr. to distribute the fuel oil coupons for 1945-46 during this summer." he pointed out. "The fuel oil in-

State-Aid Road Funds

The Freeholder Board of Union fanks as soon as possible, so that County obtained \$50,000 from statedealor storage tanks can be reaid dirt road funds for unimproved filled now in preparation for the township and borough highways in winter. I strongly urge every conwas approved yesterday by High- necessary program. Our health the alrport from Poun Station and definitely above the Nation's aver- way Commissioner Spencer Miller, and comfort next whiler depends

upon it."

i, Urging-prompt reporting of residents of the town of Spring-

munity-activities." field, who has been using the 23rd Street Ferry for the last 25 years, Awards-For Farm -is a member of the executive com- i mittee and is also on the finance

jushig the 23rd Street Ferry-is-requested to sit down and figure-the-N. J., who before his 16th hirthday extra cost he will be obliged to pay for his transportation from housed 100 layers; had half inter-Hobolten to his place of business est in 350 baby chicks; instanted in New York, and also consider electric light and running water the extra time in transportation. In his poultry house, won 28 rib-

bons, a \$25 War Bond and a week if the 23rd Street Ferry is closed. "In order to bring this to a successful conclusion, every commu-Mrs. Köshen, who was 56, leaves ter interested is requested to send the best letter in Junior contest,

withstanding the increased num- remain Neshen of Grapford; four Hon, Inc., at 11 Boonward road, Linhu W. Eshelman & Same of Lan-- there all pictures is still in and the Misses Chine, Idlian and treasure of 23rd Street Associa- recognition to boys and girls evulted from the schools in Ro- I L. Alleroft was on a flight workers who are willing to work with the noticeable decrease Bisenstein of Miami Beach. Fla., holding regular meetings, and ad- One hundred and three awards with the noticeable decrease Bisenstein of Miami Beach. Fla., holding regular meetings, and ad- One hundred and three awards recognition and the minors and Mrs Sanhie Berman of News dational information will be school (for their 103rd anniversary) are field work. ditional information will be glad- | (for their 103rd anniversary) are ly given to the Springfield com- going to be given to those boys

The weather man took charge of

the Playground during the greater

part of the mast week. As a result

the grounds-were twice flooded

and remained in a muddy condition.

Enough sand was salvaged to keep

the swings open and a few of the

children spent their time around.

the sand box weaving belts and

Three contests were held

PLAYGROUND

ACTIVITIES

the winners were:

muters by our representative, Mr. and girls who have helped the national farm effort the most. The

only restriction is that they must have completed their projects before, their nineteenth ,birthday, The awards are -- A registered over a job. hull calf or bred helfer (either

Newton Shimp II, of Bridgeton,

Holstein or Guernsey) with proven ancestry; a registered boar or bred gilt with proven ancestry; five awards of 1000 blood-tested, top grade baby chicks and 400 pounds of Red Rose Starting Feed; five awards of 500 blood-fested, top grade baby chicks and 200 pounds of Red Rose Feed; and ninety-one

รสนุลศร. additional awards of 100 bloodtested, top grade chicks and 100 pounds of Red Rose Starting-Feed. There will be at least two awards in each of these states.

Sand Modeling Contest ... Edward All inquiries regarding the Caggiano, Louis Lurz, Margaret awards should be addressed to Engstrom, Richard Sherry and John W. Eshelman & Sons of Lancaster, Pa.

Seorge Dunster. Bubble Blowing Contest: Louis Imrz, Joann Farr and Jacqualine Hansen.

Tic-Tac-Toe Contest; Louis Lurz, Billy Broadhead, Joseph Prpe, Dodustry is anxious to fill household lores Wenzel, Jacqualine Hanser and Carol Henry .

Events for the coming week; Friday, July 27, Marbles-Contest Sat., July 28, Lollypop Hunt Mon., July 30; Foot Races Tues., July 31, Scavenger Hunt Wed., Aug. 1, Doll Show Thurs., Aug. 2, Paddle Tennis

enced practitioner, an attorney- testants' efforts on studies of pro- at a way into a driver's li-at-law by the name of Harris duction and marketing, their ve- costs for not having a driver's li-chantes and the P.O.S. of A, and at one time served with the New Radman of Newark was fined \$3. Jersey National Guard. His hoband \$2, court costs for failing to biss were fishing, hunting and stop\_for a red\_flash=signal, and golf\_During the war, he served as committee, Every commuter Youth Who Produce court costs for operating a non-

registered vehicle.

hours in the fields,-

Constanting Riccardi of Phoenix, an air raid warden and assisted Arizona was fined \$7.50 and \$2.50 with the various war loan drives. with the various war loan drives. 'He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Marion Fisher, and three sons, Walter H., of Summit; Pfc. 150 County Girls Charles, Jr., now in Germany; and Ralph E., of Columbus,

Work For Farmers One hundred and fifty girls, 12 Lt. Roger Allcroft in Chicago for varies 4-H Club ac- to 16 years old, are doing a lot to tivilies and a \$25.00 War Bond for help the farmers of Union County. Missing In Action

Working in squads on assignment First Lieutenant Roger DeWitt through the office of Fred D. Allcroft, of Kenilworth, has been Osman, the county agricultural missing in action since June 22, agent, they are putting in many his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James. 

The experience is leaching the naled from Regional High girls responsibility and they have School. He was called to active discovered that if their job is duty the following month, and poorly done, the farmer complains upon completion of his flight to the leader and the leader tells training at Pensacola, Fla., was them to do it again. And they commissioned a second officer in don't get pay for the second time the Marine Corps.

His brother, Technical Sergeant-They work mostly on the larger James Allcroft, is at present home farms, mainly in Springfield and on furlough after serving 35 mis-Union, but also sometimes in sions as a radio gunner with the Scotch Plains, Rahway and Clark. 8th Alf Force, based in England. The farmers tell Osman that the

girls and boys, too, when they Red Cross Aid to work, do a good job. Consequently, whenever the tarmers have a job **Disabled** Veterans they call Osman for one of his

Information, guidance and emer-The girls go out in units of six gency help are available to diswith an adult leader. All are paid abled servicemen or servicewomen for their working time and the at any Red Cross chapter throughleader is responsible for her group. out the country. American Red She deals with the farmer and the Cross hospital workers at Army and Navy stations are equipped to Osman says he needs another give information on claims and

eader from Elizabeth and also benefits. one from Cranford and Roselle. Red Cross Home Service work-Springfield has twenty enrolled in ers in all chapters all over the 

disabled veteran prepare his claim.

If he needs hospitalization, they will help him secure it through Reverend Charles F. Peterson, pastor of the Methodist Church-

the Veterans Administration. If Misses Catherine Tilley, Nancy temporary financial aid is needed Compton, Hetsy Wiehuth and Vir- while claims are pending or payginia Welton-attended the New- ments are delayed, the Red Cross ark Conference for the Methodist will provide it. Dependents of a deceased vet-

Church which was held recently it Bisies-Academy, Blairstown, eran will receive similar treatment. New Jersey.

this program. Attend Conference

county agent,





Miss Alice Temple |Cpl. Ruth Buell, Engaged to John Cpl. Ivan Hume Bohadel, U.S.C.G. Engagement Told

RUTH C. BUELL

Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Buell of

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Temple of 15 Beverly road, announce the engagement of their daughter Alice, to John Bohadel, son of Mr and Mrs. D. Bohadel of Garwood. Miss Temple attended Regional High-School.

First Class Potty Officer John Bohadel is a graduate of Regional and is on active duty with the U S. Const-Guard.

## Sunshine Society To Omit Meeting

Mrs. Edward Tichenor of Mill burn was the recipient of a pieced quilt, donated to the Millburn-Springfield Sunshine Society, to be raffled off.

The regular monthly meeting of he group will be omitted in July. The August meeting will be held on-the fourth Thursday, August

23, and will be a picnic at the home of Mrs. Frederick Buch-Clinton avenue, formerly of Nutholz, 379 Millburn avenue, Millburn.



Miss Ruth Meeks Lancaster, Erny Weds Sgt. Beisely Betrothal Noted Miss Ruth M. Meeks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Meeks of Cranford, became the bride Saturday of Sergeant George Beisely, Jr., son of Mr." and Mrs. George Beisely of Newark. The wedding

orlde's parents.

CHURCHES

took place in the Cranford Methodist Church, with Rev. Albert Allinger, pastor, performing the ceremony. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents; Given in marriage by her father, he bride was attended by Miss Helen Michaels of New Market, a cousin of the bridegroom, as maid Lhonor, and by her sister-in-law, Mrs. A. K. Meeks of Cranford, as matron of honor. Harry Michaels, of New Market, uncle of the bridegroom, was best man, and the ushers were Fred Anderson of Kearny, a cousin of the bride, and Robert Henne of New Market. The couple have gone to Penn vivania on their honeymoon and ROBERTA LANCASTER upon their return they will make

their home temporarily with the Mr. and Mrs. George Lancaster of 23 Alvin terrace; announce the engagement of their daughter. The bride is a graduate of Regional and is an assistant super-Roberta, to Matthew Erny, firevisor in the clerical department of man first class, son of Mr. and the U. S. Naval Supply Base, Bay-Mrs. / Alfred Erny of Berkeley onne. Sgt. Beisely, a graduate of Heights.

Newark Vocational High School, Miss Lancaster, a student at Reserved in the army in Alaska for gional High, will enter her last year more than two years. He is now there this fall. stationed at-Fort-Monmouth.

F 1/c Erny is in the Army Transport Command. Before entering effectively. service, he attended Regional High

**Boy Scout** Activities The announcement was made to-

day by Scout Executive-John L the Singer Manufacturing Com-Smith that the annual inspection pany will arrive at Camp this Sunof the Union Scout Reservation day. The following Scouts will is being made this Saturday, July spend the week-in-the two Provi-28th under the leadership of sional Sites at Camp - Murray Chairman Arba S. Taylor. Others on the committee are: Dr. A. L. Steepen and William Edwards, Jr. of Troop 12; Robert C. Koestler Ackerman for Elizabeth West; Robert Leary for Elizabeth East; John Potter for Linden-Winfield; Raymond F. Eggers for Rahway-Clark; A. C. Forman for the Ros- ert Hagelin, John Hudak, Theoelles; Charles Horton for Union; Myhren Gjerde for Cranford-Kenilworth; George P. Dorer for Hillside and Chase Runyon for Spring- Andrew and George Sakach, Ed. field.

During the past year the Health and Safety Committee has been very active in the promotion of health standards at camp. The committee-was-instrumental in securing the services of Leo Fuchs of Berkeley Heights. Mr. Fuchs Guida, Donald Jones, Robert Lehis responsible for the health standmann, William Shadwald, Walter ards at camp. The inspection of Jones, Albert Rabar, Robert Sampcamp sites is made regularly each son and Peter Schoenberg, Kenweek. Dr. Raymond King of Den-

neth-Van Sickle of Troop 54, Roville associates with Leo Fuchs selle; William Locker, Herbert on medical care and is responsible Struss, Robert Naugle, Anthony R. for the health inspection of Scouts Colucci, Anthony J. Colucci, Robwhen they arrive at Camp. ert Schneider, Alfred C. Ely of The committee has instituted a Troop 56, Roselle Park; Harry plan of eliminating poison ivy on Hart of Troop 70, Springfield; Donthe camp grounds and the new ald P. Woolley of Troop 79, Cranchemical "Amnate" is being used ford: Michael Anato, Robert

Hughes, John Reilly, Robert Table The recommendations of the of Troop 90; Urban LeJeune, Troop Morris County Mosquito Externi- 91; Charles and John Andrer,

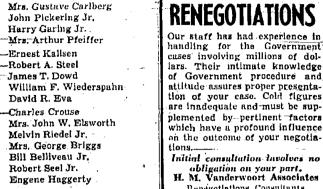
Robert Sanborn; Nature, William

Benkert and First Aid, Leo Fuchs

BIRTHDAY A group of 42 boys and five leaders from Troop 11, sponsored: by JULY Albert A. Sorge Russell Stewart Mrs. Robert G. Smith Franklin O'Neill -Mrs. Leslie Joyner Mrs. Gustave Carlberg of Troop 26, Elizabeth; James Greg-John Pickering Jr. ory. Gerald Huntley, Donald Mc-Harry Garing Jr.

HAPPY

Lean, Frank E. Urban,-Troop-33; Mrs. Arthur Pfeiffer Andrew Beres, George Daley, Rob--Ernest Kallson -Robert A. Steel dore Kopchek, Joseph Laskodi, James T. Dowd George Metro, William Miemick, William F. Wiederspahn Charles Petersen, Andrew Petty, David R. Eva -Charles Crouse ward Sullivan and Robert Wagner Mrs. John W. Elsworth of Troop 34 of Linden; Joseph Melvin Riedel Jr. Cannonic, William Ficke, Albert Mrs. George Briggs Planeta, Niles Tonnessen and Bill Belliveau Jr. Herbert Van Blarcom of Troop 44 Robert Seel Jr. Clark Township; Richard Brand Engene Haggerty and Thomas Currey of Troop 46 of UGUST: Rahway; Charles Betau, Richard





Mrs. George Morton

George Vohden Jr. William J. Haggerty

Carol Ann Leayeraft

Frederick W. Sommer. Jr.

WAR CONTRACT

2-Stewart Brown Dorothy Stiles







## **Four Teachers Leave Faculty Of Borough School**

many years of service as teacher to the Borough's children, Miss M. Elizabeth Johnston notified the issue. Board of Education, at their meeting last Thursday, that she is retiring.

at the Children's Country Home.

Board.



H. Hershey of Oak Tree road, has MOUNTRINSIDE-After giving replaced Mrs. Robert Vanning as Mountainside reporter for the "Sun," starting with the present Mrs. Hershey, who moved to the

Mountainside's assistance was no Borough a little over four years longer needed. ago from Irvington, is interested From the many women who

felt in the Borough.



## Correction!

## **Service Notes**

#### **Roll Bandages** MOUNTAINSIDE-Bandages and dressings for Overlook Hospital are being turned out in five to six hundred lots each Tuesday evening by a small group of women working at the Borough Hall, Under the guidance of Mrs. Paul K. Davis of Deer Path, who, in addition, gives one day a week to that hospital? these women have worked diligently on this project

ever since Westfield's Red Cross quota had been cut so low that

EDWARD MULLIN

geant Edward Mullin, -who was with Company I of the Ninth Infantry in Europe, has arrived home for a thirty-three-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Mullin of New Providence road.

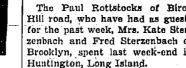
Sergean Mullins wears four bathas been awarded the Purple Heart, a Presidential Citation, and Oak Leaf Cluster, At the termination-of-his-leave, assignment for further training

\* \* \*

brother.

for the next three weeks,

last time until the Fall.



July 20 to July 22.

having spent his month's furlough

## Around the Boro Many Drivers Twelve little friends helped Betty, who was married to the former Jane Farrell, daughter of Mr. and Miss Dolores Mowrey of Spring-Mrs. Andrew Farrell of Oak-Tree field on July 15, has reported back

Miss Shirley Heitkamp, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heitkamp

of Partridge run, and Miss Donna

Jean Payton, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. J. A. Payton of Greenwood

drive, have returned from Camp

Set. Dexter Force, son of Mr. and

Mrs. George Force of Central ave-

nue, is home on a 14-day furlough

from Rock Island, Ill.

road, celebrate her sixth birthday, to his base in Boston, SK Doyle is

on July 24. Among those enjoying the son of Mrs. Thomas Doyle of

the games and "pink" refresh- Mountain avenue. The couple spent

ments were, Wilma Jo Hershey, their wedding trip in Atlantic City.

Mrs. J. B. LeBret of Partride Endeavor, where they have been

counsellors.

Lynne Hofmann, Raymond Con-

don, Marsha Kent, Phyllis Wolf,

Gary Wyckall, Elizabeth Reeves,

Dorcen Haupt, Peter Scribs, Lee

Beach, Jr., Barbara Rau and Rob-

Run is visiting friends in Chicago,

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Lee and son,

Alan, of Deer Path, left Wednes-

day for New Hampshire, where

they expect to spend the month

ert Rainier.

## Are Fined in

Police Court Union Chapel MOUNTAINSIDE - On charges of driving after his reciprocity privilege had been revoked, Angeles Acacio of Wilkes-Barre, Pa, was fined \$103 in Police Court last

llam Winckler.

City, \$12.

Mountainslde, N. J. REV. MILTON P. ACHEY, Paston Sundty School, D. & A. M. Moriling Service, H. A. M. Bible Study, S. P. M. Young People's Service, 7 P. M. Evening Worship, 7-45, P. M. Mid-week Prayer, Meeting on Wod-nesday evening, S. P. M. Thursday night by Recorder Wil-MOUNTAINSIDE -- Rev. Wil-Four motorists paid fines

speeding: Samuel Orshansky of liam Chalmers of East Orange will Coatesville, P., \$20; James Folen again have charge of the services of Moscow, Pa., \$13; Howard Alexat the Mountainside Union Chapel ander of Douglaston, N. Y., \$15; and Harden Taylor of New York this Sunday, while Rev. Milton Achey, pastor of the chapel is

Creek, Pa., was fined \$15 (n

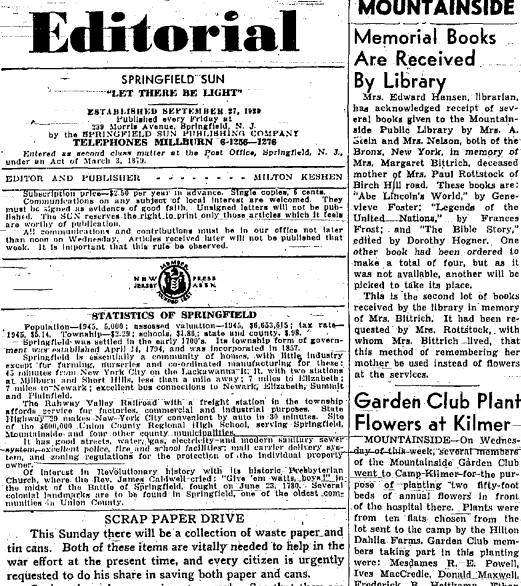
registration certificate.

speeding and \$5 for not having a

Mountainside, N. J.

Edward Butcofski of Hemlock vacationing at Surf City.





win the war as fast as possible, and save as many American

crops have been seriously damaged by the rains. Estimates tinued bad weather.

their efforts and will have some produce available for canning is a credit to their steadfastness in doing their bit to

# MOUNTAINSIDE

This is the second lot of books received by the library in memory of Mrs. Blitrich. It had been re quested by Mrs. Rottstock, with whom Mrs. Bittrich llved, thatthis method of remembering her mother be used instead of flowers



MOUNTAINSIDE-On Wednesof the hospital there. Plants were from ten flats chosen from the lot sent to the camp by the Hilton Dahlia Farms, Garden Club members taking part in this planting

Mrs. Vincent Glide of the Garevery Saturday at Kilmer,-with

HAPPY

Mrs. Carolina Fritz

Miss Patricia Boyton Wally Knight 5—Dr. Maya-Stombert-Unna— 6-Mrs. Henry Weber, Sr. 7-John J. Heckel 9-Miss Madeline Frey



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class mail.

Christmas packages for men in can dinner tables from some prethe army overseas must be mailed or Central America, but it first between September 15 and October had to go through Italy and the 15, the earlier the better, so that rest of Europe before it was recthe parcels will reach their destination on time and in good contasty, wholesome food it is. dition, Postmaster John P. Leonard

The circuitous route the tomato had to follow in obtaining recogni-Christmas packages for men in tion and widespread use is one of China, Burma, India, the Middle the many interesting facts about East and the islands in the Pacific this economically important plant should-be-mailed as early as poswhich have been collected by Dr. Marion A. Johnson, associate prosible after September 15, preferfessor of botany at Rutgers Uniably not later than October 1. in vlew of the distances involved, versity, in his research into the history, variations and develop-Leonard emphasized. Parcels

mailed between September 15 and ment of the "love apple." October 15. marked -"Christmas Last year New Jersey planted Parcel," do not require requests 46,000 acress of tomatoes and har from the addressec. vested a crop valued at more than Christmas cards for army per-\$11,000,000, highest in the State's sonnel may be mailed at any time, history, but as late as 1802 a cerbut should be sent before Novem- tain. Michael Corne, of Salem, ber 15 if the sender is to have any Mass., who ate tomatoes, was conexpectation of delivery before the sidered so eccentric that the fact holiday, he said. The cards must was inscribed on his tombstone.

be sent in sealed envelopes by first His epitaph read: "To the First Man to Bat a Tomato-Michele F. dening at the College of Agricul-Since Navy, Cpast Guard and Corne." Marine Corps personnel may re- Tomat Tomatoes as they are now

ceive parcels without request at known have-never been found the tomato seedli any time of year, the Navy De- growing wild, according to Dr. partment has not set any specific Johnson, who pointed out that period for mailing, but advises that about seven species of wild toma-Christmas packages be-disuatched toes are found in northern South not later than October 15 to afford America. Guatemala and southsome degree of probability of de- ern Mexico. All apparently spread livery prior to Christmas Day, de- from Peru in prehistoric times. pending on the destination and

Four of the wild species bear tempo of the war effort. small, purplish-marked green Christmas packages for all mill- fruits about the size of a cherry. ary personnel-overseas must not Most of them are not much use as exceed five bounds in weight or 15 food, but several have a high vita-

inches in length or 36 inches in min content which has led to exlength and girth combined. No one perimentation-with crosses be may mail more than one package tween the wild and cultivated va- planted to sets are bowing to fate, week to the same person overrietics to develop this character- that is, they are showing signs of seas during the Christmas mailing istic.

period. Answering the problem which tomato was probably developed fourths of the plants have done will arise for many families this year whose sons are in the process of redeployment, Leonard said parcels for army personnel enroute overseas shortly before or ties. When the Spaniards were after October 15 .will be accepted up to and including December 10 upon presentation to the post ofin wide use as food.

fice by the sender of a change of Bernal Diaz del Castillo, a sol- growth too soon. address notification received after dier in Cortez's army, saw toma-September 30. Only one such partoes in Mexico in 1519. The Indiana cel may be mailed by any one perwho had intended to ambush his son to the same addressee, but the party had prepared a feast of cele- process will be about the same. If bration and had pots of tomatoes, change of address notice may be used by others who wish to send a water and seasoning\_holling\_on\_tain-size, break the tops over as package to the serviceman. their fires.\_\_

The term "armed forces over-Dr. Johnson has been unable to seas," Leonard said, applies to the discover how the tomato crossed have bent of their own accord and personnel of armed forces who rethe Atlantic, but by 1554 it was then break over the rest. ceive mail, through the A.P.O. or well established in Italy-what fleet post office. The packages canthe Italians did with their spaghetti before that no one knows. not be sent as insured or c.o.d. mail, Spanlards and Italians were using pulled and cured. Postal money orders should be tomatoes in soups, sauces, and in Keep the Plants Growing used to transmit gifts of money. Christmas mail for members of raw forms for many years-before the Merchant Marine, the postany of the Northern Europeans

master asserted, also should be would\_eat\_them. mailed between September 15 and The return of the cultivated to-October 15. Parcels for such permato to America is also obscure.

of the service.

sons cannot he registered or in In Colonial New England they surod, and there is no money orwere known as "love apples" and -der service available to this branch considered poisonous. But Yankee seafaring men, touching at Italian, Jiquid form, 3 teacupfuls of Vic-

## "Love Apple" Traveled Over World Before Coming to New Jersey The present-day varieties of to- | New England\_baked beans and

matoes which provide New Jersey meat, The use of the tomato could not with one of its most important farm crops, came to North Amerihave been widespread even in 1802, however, considering the notoriety

historic plant ancestor in South it brought Michael Corne. By 1820, however, Dr. Johnson discovered, one of the large seed companies was offering tomato ognized in this country for the seed for sale. In those early days, twenty seeds cost the grower \$5. an immense sum for those times.

One of Rutgers long-time atl letic rivals figured prominently in the development of the tomate. Dr. Johnson found that much of the credit for popularizing the fruit belongs to H. W. Crosby, a former steward of Lafayette College. In 1847. Crosby sealed six tin pails of tomatoes and preserved

them for winter use. Dr. Johnson says-that-this-is-one of the first instances of the use of tin containers for the preservation of food in the United States. Rutgers has also played an im- In Damp Weather portant part in bringing the tomato to its present economic value. In addition to improving older strains, the Rutgers tomato developed by Lyman C. Schermer-

ture, now provides one-third of the tomato seedlings planted in

ØUR VICTORY GARDEN HARVESTING ONIONS

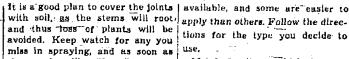
By FRED D. OSMAN Union County Agricultural Agent About this season of the year, some of the onlons which maturity by bending over at the Dr. Johnson says the modern neck. As soon as about three-

from the cherry variety. South this naturally, run the back of a-American Indians long before the rake-or-a broom over the remaintime of Columbus developed by der with sufficient force to bend selection-the-larger-fruited vari- them over. This checks growth somewhat, and will bring about a conquering Mexico and South uniform maturity so that all the America, they found the tomate bulbs may be harvested at the same time. Some people check

Onions from seeds or transplanted seedlings will be a little later coming to maturity, but the over the end that goes into the hole you want the bulbs to be of a cersoon as they reach that size. Otherwise wait until three-fourths Allow the bulbs to remain in the

ground until the tops have turned yellow. Then the bulbs may be

Some fall crops, such as cabbage and broccoli, may have been chair even more firmly, a tourniplanted in land which has already produced an early crop. If you set these with a transplanting solu- Pads of paper under the clamp or tion, it is time now to give them rope will protect the finish of the some more fertilizer. If water is wood.



Metal furniture which is used the sawdust-like "frass" appears slit the stem and kill the larva. outdoors should be protected Cover the slit portion with soil against corrosion. Some homes are and roots will form. fortunate enough to have chrom-

Squash bugs, too, may be apium plated or stainless stoel furpearing again. Three or four applications of rotenone dust at niture that is still in good conditwo, or three day intervals will tion. Both-these metals will resist usually be necessary to bring themrusting unless they are unduly exposed to salt air or severe weather. under control. Cucumber beetles on many crops Wrought iron or other metal

Mexican bean beetles, potato which has not been painted may beetles and cabbage worms will be protected against rust by a coat succumb to rotenone-dust. Aphids of liquid wax. Any rust that has or plant lice on tomatoes and other formed may be removed with an crops may be controlled by nicoapplication of kerosene. tine dust or spray. Onion thrips

are still active and a nicotine-soap: spray is necessary to keep these under control.

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to Mr. and Mrs. William Wild, property in the southeasterly side The most important factor in the of Mountain avenue, 158.1 feet from are-of-outdoor and porch furni-Hillside avenue, Springfield. ture is weather-protection. For this Nettle A. DeLong, widow,-to-Mr. reason any furniture which is ex-

and Mrs. Julius Steeb, property nected to endure rain must-he-veraished at intervals with spar var- in the westerly side of Meisel avenue. 100 feet from Owalssa avenue hish,

Damp, warm weather often Springfield. makes furniture loose-jointed be-Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Huckman cause it softens the glue. The and others to Mr. and Mrs. Richhousewife who is her own repairard Martinka, property in the man in wartime should remember southeasterly line of South Springfield avenue, intersected by the that joints in need of being glued again will hold together only when easterly\_line of land owned -by they are thoroughly dry, entirely Richard Martinka, Springfield. free of old glue, tightly fitted, and

then clamped or tied to a holdingposition for 24 hours, or until the **OLYMPIC PARK** glue is thoroughly dried. All of this may sound like a large order MAPLEWOOD-INVINGTON for a busy homemaker. Merely fill-SWIMMING POOL ing open spaces in loose joints with Open Daily, 9 s. m. to 8 p. m. quantities of glue never makes a strong joint, however, because glue Adults 600 incl. taxy\_Children 150 Sundays-Holfdays, \$1 incl. tax

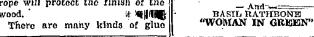
well\_spent\_to do the job well. If some of your porch furniture has pulled apart and there are loose joints, scrape the glue gently

age\_on\_the\_wood\_Glue-will-washoff-with warm water. Before you go any further the joint should be tested for fit. It must be tight or it will not hold. Strips of cloth will tighten the joint. The pores of the wood should be opened by warming the piece of wood in the oven or sun before the glue is ap-

plied. In fact, the wood should be warm when the glue is applied. Rub it well into the pores of the wood with a stiff brush, covering all the parts that are to be joined. Force the pieces-into-place at once

and press them together with a clamp, or tie them with rope or strong cord. In order to hold the quet may be made with a stick

and Saturday, August 1-2-3-4 of wood to draw the rone tight. 小海川開設



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"THE CLOCK"





(Editor's Note-- When your serv-its ming or service woman has been home on furlough been pro-moted, graduated, or, transferred, why not mail in 'to the SUN or phone the office. Many of those in the service, miles away from the service, miles away from schoolmates and relatives. We will be pleased to accept a pholo of your service onch, if we do not already have one in uniform. If we do we'll be pleased to return the please with a news item at your request.) Editor's Note- When your serv-

Private Chester Winters arrived home Friday from Germany on the Le Jeune after two years overseas. He is on a thirty-day leave



CHESTER WINTERS

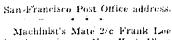
after which he will report to Fort Dix and then to n camp in Ken-Lucky, He will train there for service in the South Pacific. Pvt. Winters served with the Fifth Division of Patton's Third Army.

His wife, Mrs. Virginia Winters and his son Pat, reside at 62 Marion avenue.

. . . Lieutenant (j.g.) Charles An- given a furlough before the dividerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Au- sion begins training for action, in gustus B. Anderson-of 36 Maple the Pacific.



avenue, has been assigned an overseas Flect Post Office address at San Francisco.



has been given a New York Floor Post Office address. His wife, Mrs. Genevieve Lee, resides at 52 Rose 'avenue.



Corporal Henry Bock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bock of 125 Tooker avenue, is home on leave He will return to his camp-on August 18. Other service men home on leave

- Herman C. Meyer-R-T 1'c of 60 Marion avenue; Charles Hanbrock of 86 Tooker avenue; Sergeant Frank-Kennedy of 236 Short Hills.

KATHRYN HOCH avenue; and Private first class T/3 Kathryn Hoch, daughter of John Yeager of 22 Crescent road. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph E. Hoch of Servicemen who reported back

cently been promoted to her present\_rank. T/3 Hoch is stationed

somewhere in Germany.

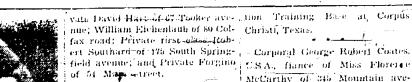
Apprentige Seaman Donald Tabor is taking his boot training at the United States Naval Training Center at Sampson, New York. ----

Private first class Frank Leonard of 680 Morris avenue, is on his way home from France with the 13th Armored Division, to be

Pfc, Leonard is the husband of Mrs. Audrey Leonard of the Morris avonue address. They have two children, Donald and anet. He entered service in March, 1944 and went overseas in January. He saw action in Ruhr, Bavarla and Austria, during which he won the combat infantry badge.

Pfc, Leonard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Leonard of Elizaboth. He was graduated from-Battin High School there and was employed for fifteen years in the Newark home office of the Prudential-Insurance-Company. Richard Whaten, formerly of Tooker avenue, has been promoted to the rank of chief torpedo man. He is now serving aboard the U.S.S. Syrene in the Philippine area, after serving two years in Australia. He is the son of James Whalen, now of Stillwater, N. Y.

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54 Main serrer. . . . Flight Officer Albert W. Douglas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

R. Douglas of 202 Morris avenua, has been transferred from Westover Field. Mass. to Walla Walla Air Base in Washington,

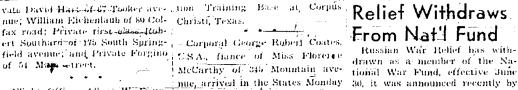


JOHN METZ

A c John Metz is now stationed Garrett Keating of Plainfield, in the Pacific area, particularly 36 South Maple avenue, has re- to duly during the week are: Pri- at the United States Naval Avia- sceretary-treasurer.

Italy.

Pioneer Group Elects



by plane, after being overseas for War Fund Chairman. the past 34 months. He is with the 15th Air Force stationed in ""The withdeawal of Russian War Relief." Mr. Keiser said "is due to the fact that this agency

Pfc, Edward Sobin, son of Mrs. contemplates a change in program Esther Sohin of 41 Evergreen ave- involving less 'war relief' as such nue, will return Sunday to Camp and more rehabilitation and re-Dis for reclassification, after construction, and that the needs

which he expects to be sent to the of the program of Russian War Pacific Theater. He returned the Relief are now predominantly in end of last month from Germany, the field of gifts-in-kind, with and has been home on a 30-day cash needs' restricted largely to furlough. With the 97th Division, administration, expenses of local he entered the Army the end of committees, freight, warehousing 1942, and went overseas February and processing. In light of the change, and because Russia is not 16, 1945.

at war, the agency will change its mame to The American Society for Russian Relief, Inc.<sup>9-</sup>

Edward J. A. Fahey of Irving-The National War Fund has adon has been elected president of vised Mr. Keiser that the withhe more than 3,600 members of drawal, of Russian War Relief the H. G. McCully Chapter, Tele- following that of British War Rephone Pioneers of America, New lief and America Denmark Relief, Jersey Unit of the Pioneer organi- now makes it possible for National War Fund to stay within its zation. Other officers elected include: | budget of -\$115,000,000 and still

Rowland Eager of Maplewood, meet increased demands for the Bertha L. DeHart of New-Brunswork of USO and USO-Camp wick and William A. Horton of Shows, as well as making possible Hackensnek, vice-presidents, and greater appropriations for relief

the Philippines. It will also re-

lease some additional funds for finis increase has been made neoemorgency needs arising in re-essary by wide expansion of cently liberated European coun- USO-Camp Shows overseas, by new demands for USO services in tries.

The executive committee of this country during the period of the National War Fund," Mr.-retraining and redeployment of tional War Fund, effective June Keiser stated, "has already ap- armed forces returned from Eu-30, it was announced recently by proved a budget of \$61,550,000 for rope and preparing for the Pa-Thomas C. Keiser, Union County -the-USO-in 1945-46, an increase of ciffe, and for substantial expanapproximately \$6,000,000 over the sion of USO services in the Paoriginal USO budget for 1944-46.4 cific."







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