Canning Center

CONTRACTOR NACON

Vol. XX-No. 41

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

SPRINGFIELD.-N. J., FRIDAY, AUGUST 10, 1945

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

6c A COPY, \$2.50 BY THE YEAR

### **Permit Fees Will** Rise on Buildings, **Adding New Rules**

The Township Committee Wednesday night introduced an ordinance amending the building code, principally changing the system of collecting permit fees, regulating the moving of buildings, shortening the life of permits,

Housewives of Union County no

longer\_reed\_worry-about-th<del>eir-ru</del>

tion points. A complete and mod-

ern food-cannery-is-now-open and

available to anyone who wishes to

can a supply of foods either in tin

P. M. to 9 P. M. For appoint-

ments to use the Center please

There are no charges or fees

Center. They-must however bring

their own dish towels and cloths.

Special sait pellets, used by com-

mercial canneries, are available.

corn were canned to be sent over-

house on Meisel avenue. Miss Re-

A reunion of a mother and son

Sgt. Egger came to America as

a student and lived with an aunt

here who later adopted him so

that he might become an Ameri-

last he heard from her until 1944

when the International Red Cross

sage and allowed him to reply in

American and Polish prisoners,

but the Nazis-never-discovered

a miniature\_Statue\_of\_Liberty.

Sgt Egger who is stationed in

Dorothy McMecham of Summit.

She is the owner of Dorel's Dress

To Be Held Aug. 25

parade, again with a special divi-

sion for the children of service

men, will be held August 25, Henry

A. Guenther, manager of the Irv-

ington-Maplewood amusement re-

sort, announced today. For more

than a generation, the prize com-

petition has attracted annually

hundreds of entries from through-

prettlest blonds, brunettes and red

heads, plus those for the GI's

"juntors," prizes will be given for

the most original float, and the

Essex councils of the Junior

best decorated carriage,

out New Jersey.

Olympic Park's traditional baby

Shop-at Morris avenue in town.

Olympic Park

Baby Parade

the same number of words,

Sgt. Eggert's mother

delivered a twenty-five-word-may-

seas to boys in service.

School, is in charge.

Mother and

In Austria

home in Austria.

can citizen.

All kinds of fruits and vege-

call Mi. 6-1740.

or glass.

and prohibiting starting construction and allowing an Canning Center unfinished-building to stand Saves Wives

Under the new plan, the following permits will be set up: \$5, up Ration Points to \$2,000 valuation; \$25, from \$2,-\$1,000 value from \$10,001 to \$50,000. On properties over \$50,000 the feewould-be-\$1 per additional \$1,000. To remove a building, a \$25 permit will be specified. All building permits must be used within 60 days after issuance, or show evidence of "progress." Public hearing on the ordinance is set for

Upon request of W. Louis Morrison, builder, the committee grant- to 5 P. M. on Mondays, Thursdays a way as to allow water to flow ed an exception to a ruling from the Planning Board that Morrizon's development, Bryant Park, at Lyon place and Salter street. contain sidewalks. Morrison explained that the Bryant Park plans, approved by the committee in 1941, precluded sidewalks be-Planning Board was formed and that he felt he dldn't have to comply.

Mayor Selander disagreed, pointing out that since Morrison had bought the land from the Township Committee, from the viewpoint of safety, pedestrians were entitled to the walks. The board concurred in Morrison's request, and the latter said he would volunturily agree to set up minimum building lots of 60 feet frontage, although he was only obliged to 50 feet by virtue of "being under the wire" when the 60 foot law went into effect this year,

Counsel Herbert A. Kuvin reported that he attended prelimitary hearings of the Public Utility Commission July 31 to consider electric rate reductions of Jersey pany. City attorneys also attended from Summit, Red Bank, Denl. Morristown\_and Pemberton-as ob-

who had not seen each other for At a later date, the municipalities have the right to also sit to many years took place recently in Bishafshafen Austria when Sergeant Franz Egger of Summit, and examination of witnesses for both his mother met at his boyhood the State and utility company, Kuvin explained.

He went on to say that experts for the utility commission all seemed to agree that "inflationary and fietilious valuations" had been set won the light company's books, rie said he thought the case would probably last over a period of several years before any conclusions are reached. The Township Committee empowered Kuvin to check on developments for a later report.

### Coal and-Fuel Oil Scarce, Warns O.P.A.

Prospects of a tight coal supply applying to District OPA during July for normission to swifth to fucl-oil. This was disclosed today by District OPA Rationing Executive H. Sherman Beatty.

He explained that shortage of coal is not a valid basis for permitting coal users to change to fuel oil, and pointed out that fuel oil has been out a third by rationing, while coal burners are permitted to buy four-fifths or normal

Fuel oil supplies," he added, "are just as tight as last year, and may become tighter because of the stepped-up Pacific war. It is just as tight, if not lighter than, coal, During July, he said, 550 applications for conversion and reconversion to fuel oil were received, as compared with a normal average of 100 a month. Of the 550. only 107 qualified for use of fuel oll by reason of extreme and

undue hardship, as required by rationing regulations. In most of the disqualified cases, to applications were based on the

### tight coal supply, or merely on greater personal convenience. Third Year for Nurse Corps

This month, the U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps began its third year O: U. A. M. and affiliates will have organization. Although it rep- their outing at Olympic Park resents the largest uniformed August 15-and fireworks will be group of women, the corps plans displayed for the second time this to recruit \$0,000 more student senson. The July 4 display was nurses during the coming year, the most extensive in the State According to the U.S. Public since elimination of the war-time Health Service, which administers ban on pyrotechnics. Another the corps, 60,000 more student Taystee Brend Day is planned at nurses are necessary to meet the the park August 22, need of the armed forces and to maintain minimum essential civilian nursing services

### Tax Assessors Sworn in Begin On New Duties

Wilbert W. Layng and Frank Cardinal, newly appointed memhera of the Board of Tax Assessors, were sworn into office last D. Treat, as the new board proceeded to study its duties. Laying and Cardinal were named by the Township Committee to succeed Frank E. Meisel and Elmer Sickley, who retired as of July 1 but remained in office technically until their successors were chosen. Layng was appointed clerk of the board by Mayor Wilbur M. Selander, a post which pays \$750 yearly plus -- bonus. The other members.—Cardinal—and—Carl—Z. Alexander, are paid \$200 in addi-

### **Asked to Control Opening of Flood** Gates in Millburn

The Regional Canning Center. Millburn Township authorities. under the sponsorship of the Regional High School Department of with Springfield officials in con-Agriculture, with a special grant from the Federal Government is trolling the opening of flood gates opened to the public from 9 A. M. at Taylor Park, Millburn, in such and Fridays. The Center is closed evenly.

all day Wednesday and Saturday. Township Committee, the follow-However for those who can't come during the day, the Center ing letter was sent to the Millburn is opened on Tuesdays from I board:

"At a regular meeting of the Township Committee held-July-25, it was reported that-most of the property along the Rahway connected with the use of the can-River in Springfield was badly nery. Patrons-may-use-their-own-flooded-with-water-during-the lastglass jars or buy tin cans at the 10 days, due to heavy minfall.

"Road Chairman-Fred-A. Brown is of the opinion, perhaps, that periodic high water has been caused by the closing and opening of the gates in the Taylor Park ables may be processed as well dam.

as rabbit, chicken, fish and other "About three years ago the Govfoods. Recently cookies and pop erning Bodies of the two municinalities involved had an agreement that the gates would not be The Center is located in the closed during high water, for rear section of the Athletic Fieldswimming pool or other purposes, and that they would be left open becca Kane, home economics so that the stream would flow nor teacher of the Union County High mally during high water.

"It is now respectfully requestd-that-the-members of your present Governing Body co-operate with the present-Governing Body ne Springfield to the extent that careful supervision be given to the closng or opening of the gates so that

the great amount of water which is impounded will not rush upon Springfield and flood the unfortunate people who live adjacent to

Road-Ghairman Brown told the committee Wednesday night that he had been assured by Millburn police that a careful check will be made of the flood gate opening, to-prevent undue overflowing of the Rahway River banks,

### The last letter from his mother eame in 1940, nine months after Many Violators she had sent it. America was already in the war. That was the Fined Monday

Six motorists were fined by Recorder Everett T. Spinning Monday in Police Court for speeding, as follows: Harry Balbach of Kenrny, \$5 and \$2.50 court costs: caught giving food and ald to baura Cross of Morristown, \$2,50 and \$2.50; Carol Hjort of Chatham, \$10 and \$2.50; Harvey Silver of Brooklyn; \$7.50-and-\$2.50; Lawthat she had decorated her son's reace Stokes of South Orange. digs that she had made and with \$3.50 and \$2.50; and Chris Pender-

For passing a red light, Lewis Europe, is waiting for his furlough so that he can visit his was fined \$3 and \$2. Also tined to the same offense were Demetri mother. He has been in service since January, 1943, and has been Loosli of Plainfield, \$3 and \$1, and overseas for the past eight months, Frank Stanley of Vaux Hall, \$3-His wife is the former Miss and \$2.

Alexander Himlin of Livingston was fined \$7.50 and \$2.50 and Frank Blue of Newark was fined \$5 and \$2.50 for careless driving. James Capiello of Newark was fined \$2 and \$1, for parking without lights and James Donovan of Cranford was fined \$3 and \$2, for

driving without a license. Robert Reeve of 17 Spring street. Millburn, was apprehended by the Millburn Police and brought here to Springfield on August 7, by Patrolmen Smith and Kallens for willfully and maliciously destroying and spoiling personal property,

### Salvaged Paints On Sale Tomorrow

Blds for salvaged paints will be pened at 3 P. M. tomorrow, hy the Atlantic Overseas Air nical Service Command with headquarters at Newytk Army Air

Included in the sale are 385 gallons of cellulose ultrate lacquer. 2,500 gallons of neid-proof black paint and 1,200, gallons of liquid-

onvelope. All paint is contained in 55-gallon drums. Persons desiring to inspect the mint or to submit bids should call MArket 3-5211, extension 393 or 572.

DIVERSIFIED INDUSTRY No other state in the Union produces as wide a variety of A SPN chassified at at 50 cents will save time, steps, money and get New Jersey, results, Milburn 8-1276, — adv. manufactured products as does

### N. J. WAVES in Hawaii



Official U.S. Navy Photograph Eleven New Jersey WAVES have reported at Pearl-Harbor for duty. They are (left to right) front row; Mrs, Margaret Smith Runt, hospital apprentice, first class, Salem; Miss Gertrude Hazel-Stoever, pharmacist's mate, second class, Wayne; Miss Shirley Ann Paulson, specialist, second class, Springfield; Miss Mary Magdalena Palcie, pharmacist's mate, second class, Newark, and Miss Helen Bentrice Lehamn, pharmacist's mate, third class, Millville. Second row: Miss Jean C. Robison, pharmacist's mate, third class, Plainfield; Miss Helen Pazik, yeoman, second class, Wallington; Miss Lora Ann MacLaughlin, storekeeper, third class, Collingswood; Miss Ethel Dorothy Nurge, radioman, second class, Union City: Miss Margaret Mary Walsh, storekeeper, third-class, Kearny, and Miss Irene Chaire Janelk, aviation machinist's mate,

third class, Boonton, Miss Paulson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Paulson of 93 Colfax road, enlisted in 1943 and was sent overseas from the Neval-Praining School, Bronx, N. Y. She received her Bachelor of Arts degree from State Teachers College at Montelair and was a teacher before her enlistment.

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

Technician Fifth Grade Domi nick Casternovia, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Casternovia of 268 Morris avenue, has been awarded the Good Conduct Medul.

T/5 Casternovia, an auto mechanic in the Army, has participuted in-the-compaigns in Normandy, Northern France, the Rhineland, and Central Europe,

In mercent letter to the SUN, Staff Sergeant Yale H. Snow of 241 Morris-avenue, wrote the following from Manila:

"This is to let you know that I' have received your Friday edition regularly and I want to tell you G. Smith, son-of-Mrs. Mabel Smiththat it is a great boost to our of 68 Battle Hill avenue, and the morale over here to take that late Walter Smith, is returning paper and read it not just once but two and three times just to make sure that I haven't missed one single item of interest in the whole paper.

"It never seemed that important back home, but over here I have learned to see just how important the small things are. I wish to thank\_yoursincerely for your in terest in seeing that I get a weekly copy of the-SUN,-I-really uppreciate it. "This ought to interest you

Sergeant Arthur J. Menzie and I finally me up for the first-time n wa got off the ship over mighteen-months ago. In fact we are both in the sume company, to 6-see and talk to someone from

Private First Class Charles Sommer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sommer of 41 Brookside lane, has recently returned home on a 30day furlough.

Pfc. Sommer has been in serv-



CHARLES SOMMER

lee for four and one-half years and has been overseas since November 1944. He was with the Ordnance Division of the Third to thank her for the letters which Army in Germany. He has two ice by the Library. battle stars. His wife lives in Kenilworth,"

Staff Sorgeant Rocco V. Delosso, son of Rouco-Delesso, Sr., of 6 Perry place, is on his way home

Southwest Pacific.

-A veteran of 41 mussions and 420 combat hours against the Japs, Sgt, Delosso-has been a tail gunner of a 13th AAF B-24 Liberator, He departed overseas as a corporal and has been presented the Air Medul with three Oak-Loaf clusters. He holds four battle

Sgt. Delosso bombed Jap installations in the Halmaberas, Celebes, Borneo, Philippines and at flight crew - sank or damaged

The crew was cited twice for combat action.

He entered service acrial gunner's wings at Harlington, Texas.

Technical Sergeant Lawrence



LAWRENCE SMITH

from Europe with the Eighth Infantry Division. Sgt. Smith has been overseit eventeen months and as a memper of the Eighth Infantry Divition was among the first to cross the Ruhr River thus launching Gladstone, the drive that reached the Rhine. Sgt. Smith has been awarded Fishing Party the Combat Infantry badge, the Bronze Star Medal, the Good Conduct Medal and wears the European, American and American Defense ribbons. He has been in service since June 1941. He attended the Springfield

Draft Board No. 2 of Union County amounces that remore A. Cubberly of Morris Turnpike, and blues, Summit, formerly of Springfield, was inducted into the Army on

grammar schools and Summit

High School. His wife, Alice D

Smith, lives in Elizabeth,

The following two letters were sent to Miss Phoebe Briggs, librarian at the Springfield Public Library, by servicemen who wished Nurses are giving approximately long time-for someone to come and were recently sent to men in serv- all hospitals with schools of nurs. The matter was reported to the

Staff Sergeant Robert Ruban, son of Mrs. Henry F. Ruban of Nurse Corps is socking 60,000 more over to Edward. It was in poor South Springfield avenue, wrote student nurses to carry on its pro-

the following: (Continued on page 3)

### Business Lot Sold for \$2,000 By Committee

A tract of township-owned land omprising seven lots at Morris and Washington avenues, was sold by the Township Committee Wednesday night to Paul Gill, for \$2,000. The land is in a business zone and could be used for multiple housing-

Another lot at 258, Mountain evenue, was sold to Frank Jakoben, who resides adjacent to the land. It went for \$750, both properties being sold without any out-

An offer was received for a trac of three lots at Morris avenue and Alvin terrace, for \$2,000. The committee ordered a public auction on this site for Wednesday,

### First Aid Squads Ask Motorists To-Co-operate

the motoring public is urged by the New Jersey State First Ald Council, a state-wide affiliation of first aid and rescue squads, to give all possible cooperation to ambulances and other emergency vehicles that have the right-of-way on public

According to Harold C. Denegar of Allenhurst, council president, ambulances connected with the organization have been delayed in responding to emergency calls due to lack of courtesy on the part of motorists and truck operators who have failed to pull to the side of the road upon signal as required by law. Besides pointing out that right-of-way" is requested only in emergencies by the various squads and not when returning to squad headquarters or in transporting other than emergency

cases, Denegar remarked; "The motorist who refuses th right-of-way today may die to morrow because someone else has likewise delayed assistance for him. Be humane! Obey the lav by pulling to the right and stopping when you hear a siren." --

At the present time there are 256 first aid and rescue squads operating in the State of New Soembawa, cast of Java. His Jersey. All these squads operate on a volunteer basis, the members more than 2,000 tons of enemy serving without compensation, responding to all emergency calls at any hour of the day or night. They may lose many hours from work A graduate of Central High or rest or recreation in playing the School, Newark, Sgt. Delosso attended the Casey Jones School of sides spending considerable time in first aid training and review on January 1944; receiving his caring for their equipment and ambulances, and canvassing for funds to pay necessary operating expenses. Many classes in first aid are conducted by qualified

members for the general public; More than 6,000 qualified first aiders with equipment costing over \$5,000,000 are preparing to assist the injured and to transport the sick, in areas covering three-quarters of the tSate of New Jersey. No other state in the nution is so protected, making New Jersey unique in this respect The New Jersey State First Ald Council has been working for nearly sixteen years for the establishment of squads at strategic points so that every section will have first aid and rescue squad service. The movement com- Thirty-Five Boy menced with eight squads in Monmouth County where the Belman Fire Department First Ald and

canize in 1928 retary; Herbert M. LeCompton of Lakewood, treasurer; district chairmen include Homer A. Boone of Keansburg, Donald J. Luther of bon, and Edward Zimmerman of Alexandrov.

### Held Wednesday

A large turnout of Lions and and friends enjoyed a pleasant day's fishing at Forked River Wednesday and the charity fund profiled to a considerable sum. Six boats went out into Barnegat Bay, several of which fished in the open waters, notting what was "reported" by the committee in

Need 60,000 Cadets

The U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps has prevented the collapse of civilian nursing service, according to the American Hospital Association A recent survey reveals that Cadet

military nursing needs.

### **On Planning Board,** Third Not Submitted

Two Vacancies Open

of successors to Frank Cardinal and Cecil M. Benadom, who resigned several weeks ago from the township Planning Board. Mayor Wilbur M. Selander indicated Wednes-

### Hobo Dogs "Jailed"\_For Disturbances

MOUNTAINSIDE - Harassed residents of the Borough will be clad-to know that the two dogs which last week caused so much annoyance to gardeners and damage to livestock, have been corralled by the Police Department and returned to their Plainfield owner, after due payment, for

damages-done,

The bengle and bird-dog, on the loose for about three days, had the telephone at Police Hendquarters buzzing during that time as the animals were reported to be here, there and everywhere. P. trolman Boyton finally cornered them on Hartung's property, and deposited them in the jailhouse, until their owner, who was out of lown, could be reached. That sad gentleman called for them on Sunday and promised to keep them tied up hereafter, or at least in their own home town. Not counting vegetables and flowers flattened, garbage cans raided, etc., the biggest calamity was the loss of two pet ducks belonging to one resident, and a chicken by another.

### Glider Pilot Eugene Meyer Jr. Killed in Holland

Flight Officer Eugene H. Meyer Ir. son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer of Garwood, reported missing in action on a flight over Holland since September 23, now-has been listed killed in action of that date, according to a telegram to his family.

The wife announcing his death came July 20, the first birthdayanniversary of his daughter, Betty Gene, whom he never saw. He was a graduate of Regional High School, June, 1942, shortly after which he entered service. He was commissioned about a year later at Lubbock Air Field, Texas, and went overseas in March, 1944 For a time he was based in England and was assigned to air-horne troop units as a glider pilot. He narticipated in the invasion of Southern France and he is believed to have been on another mission

when he was killed. F. O. Mever was a-member of the Presbyterian\_Church. Besides his-parents, wife and daughter, he is survived by a sister, Muriel. His wife is the former Elizabeth Clemerson of Louisville.

### Scout Pamphlets Surety Squad was the limit to or Added to Library

The Library announces that Besides Prosident Denegar other thirty-five new Boy Scont pam- addition, \$1,000; W. Louis Morricouncil officers are: phiets in the Marit Budge series son, three dwellings in Ross aveof the ball of the black of the rich of Chatham and Harry A. are pamphlets about photography, Eckert, Jr., of Bristol; Raymond first-aid, journalism, chemistry, R. Heinrich of South River, sec- radio and many other subjects: New books added to the adult department are:

"It's a Free Country" by Ber Ames - Williams "Black Moon" Dunellen, Joseph Mazzo of Old by Clara McMeekin; and "Jour-Tappan, Edward Hull of Audu- ney Through Chaos" by Victor

"Black Moon" is a gay exciting novel of American circus life in

"Journey Through Chaos" is an autobiography in which the author tells how he cheated, fought and loved in a sick and frightened world. The story of his life, is in a sense, a history of our time.

### Pleased With Himself For Finding Bicycle

Edward Dowling, son of Mrs. M. Nason, Baltusrol road, Summit, racquite pleased with himself. He was in Springfield last week and seven weeks, but it was followed saw a bicycle standing outside a store which he recognized as one belonging to his sister and which disappeared 10 months ago from Edison School.

He reported his bellef to a policeman nearby, and they waited a 80 per cent of the patient care in claim the hicycle-but no one did. ing. In beginning its third year Summit police and, after thorough of organization, the U. S. Cadet | verification, the bicycle was turned condition but he is elemning and gram of helping to fill civilian and repairing it to be nearly as good

day that he-is-studying possible candidates for the posts,

> and that no announcement can-be-expected until early lnext month. Regarding published reports of

July 27 that Henry C. McMullen, chairman, had submitted his resignation, Mayor Selander said all he knew about the story-was-what he'd read in the papers." "No resignation has been sub-

mitted to date," Sclander said, 'although I'd understood after a talk a few days before (July 27) that he would-remain in office." Sclander went on to state that he requested McMullen, to withhold talk of resigning until two citizen members of the four-man board had been selected. It was understood that this would be complled with, until the newspaper accountof McMullen's "resignation" ap-

peared 48 hours later. Cardinal resigned from the board-due to his appointment-as tax assessor, and Benadom askd to be relieved of his post\_due to the pressure of business: The remaining citizen member is Al-.

bert B. Flemer. Other members of the Planning Board include: Engineer Arthur H. Lennox, Committeeman Richard C. Horner and Mayor Sclander. They, together with Flemer and supposedly McMullen, are serving in their official capacity until the two vacancies are filled.

Mayor Selander told the SUNthat he was surprised at the newspaper account of "passive resist-" ance" to the Planning Board from members of the Township Committee. He declared that as far is he knew, this was entirely "nonsense" and that he was at a loss as to what was really in-

tended. Other committee-members last week denied that the resignations were caused by differences between the Planning Board and

the Township Committee. Committeeman Frost pointed out-that the Governing Body has "done every single thing the Plan-

### Activity Last Month in Town On Buildings

ning Board recommended.

Six new buildings and three alteration jobs comprised building operations in Springfield last month, Inspector Reuben H. Marsh reported to the Township Committee, Wednesday night. The month's business totaled \$23,800 for a grand total of \$144,495 for the first seven months of the year. A detailed list of July permits fol-

-G. Zeller, South Springfield avenue, poultry house, \$200; Alfred Leader, 20 Ruby street, 1-car garage, \$400; William Wild, Mountain avenue, addition, \$1,200; Freda-Silva 52 Tooker avenue, dwelling-S5-000; Sol Brettler, 242 Morris avenue; addition; \$800; B. Harry

### Robert Brady Returns Home From Europe

Pfc. Robert M. Brady, son of Mark M. Brady of 24 Main street, returned this week from Europe to the United States on the U.S.S. John Erickson. He served in the 70th Armored Division as a court martial representative in Germany and Austria.

He joined the Army in-1941 and has been overseas for eight

### The Weather-**Believe It or Not!**

Last week-end was the first perfeet one we have had for six or by torrents of rain all day Monday. Humidity has been high, being above 90 on Wednesday. Temperatures have made a high of 80 degrees. The record high for this date was 95 in 1944, and the low-.est was 56 in 1929.

The departure from normal for the month is 17 degrees; departure from normal for 1945 is plus 517, a figure still upheld by the very warm Mirch.

### Social

### McCarthy-Coates Nuptials Held at Methodist Church

Mrs. Elmer McCarthy of 345 Mountain avenue to Corporal George Coates, USA, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coates of Union, took place Wednesday evening at the Methodist Church. The Rev. Charles F. Peterson, pastor, performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a white lace and tulle gown and carried white roses and gladiolas. The matron-ofhonor, Mrs. Harold Pound of town, wore an aqua gown of lace and tulle and carried yellow-roses-and gladiolas. Mrs. Harvie Honkins of Allentown, Pa., sister of the groom, was the bridesmald and vore a gold gown of lace and tulle. She carried deep red flowers.

Charles Coates of West-Grange, the groom's brother, was best The ushers were Corporal Edward Overton of Hampton Bay, Long Island, and John McMurray

Mrs. John McMurray sang-"I Love You Truly" and "Because" 'A reception was held at the hom of the bride. The couple left on a wedding trip to the Poconos.

### BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Weigang of Milltown road announce—the on August 3, at Overlook Hospital, Summit. The Welgangs have two CHURCHES

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

The guest speaker Sunday will be Rev. William Reed, former pastor of the Methodist Church in Springfield.

St. James Catholic

A. M. Sunday School following the 8:45 Mass. Week-day Masses, 7:30 A. M.

First Baptist

Millburn, N. J.
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

Millburn, N. J.

REV. HUGH W. DICKINSON
Rector
Holy Communion at 8 A. M.

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

morning worship service will be "The Issues of Life" and the illus- nurses enrolled 90 days before the trated children's sermon will be end of the war in Japan may com-"Jacob's Ladder." Mrs. E. E. Hall, plete their education under these other children, Mary and Tommy, assistant organist, will be in scholarships.

charge of the music for the service. Harold Shand is the soloist for the service. He will sing "How Long Wilt Thou Forget Me?" by Tschaikbwsky.

Grace Lutheran

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

Florida Wedding For Golubiewski And Wm. Titley

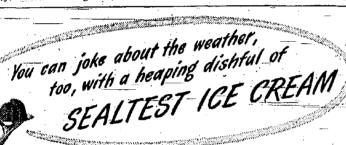
Miss Helen Golubiewski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Golubiewski of Bayonne, and Lieutenant William Titley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Titley of 31 Bryant avenue, were married on July 28 at Florida.

Miss Genevieve Golubicwski aunt of the bride, was maid of 35 Colonial terrace, left Sunday Neale of Florida was best man." Both bride and groom are graduates of Montclair State Teachers

College. Mrs. Titley is on leave of absence from the Western Electric Company and will remain in turned home from their two-Florida until Lt. Titley is reas-

Lieutenant\_Titley is at the Coral Cables Convalescent Camp in Florida. He was formerly a lead at the Jersey shore. Mrs. Cubber-Force in Europe. He wears the Air Medal-with five Oak Leaf clusters and also the. Distinguished Flying Cross.

Student Nurses Needed The U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps is seeking 60,000 more student nurses to maintain-its-program. The corps offers all-expense scholarships for women between the ages of 17 and 35 who want to prepare for the nursing profession. Cadet



... says JACK HALEY, star of the SEALTEST VILLAGE STORE PROGRAM

> You're right-Jack Haley! For real refreshment in warm weather, there's nothing like Sealtest Ice Cream. And it's amazing how its nourishing goodness revives your energy and spirits. Sealtest is the ice cream enjoyed by millions, too, for its purity Jr.

**ASTLES** 

Division of National Dairy Products Corporation





and delicious flavor.

Join the fun in the Sealtest Village Store, starring Jack Haley, WEAF, 9:30 P. M., Thursdays

### FANCY BOXED Writing **Papers** A Complete Selection of Fine Stationery For All Tastes Notes, Flowered Prints, Gentleman's size and Decorated and Plain-Air Mail SPRINGFIELD SUN Stationery & Gift Shop 239 MORRIS AVENUE Open Evenings Until 9 P. M. Tuesdays and Thursdays 'Tll 6 P. M.

### PERSONALS

ing friends at Belleville, Illinois. They will return home sometime next week.

Miss Mona A. Jenkins of Tower drive is attending the Ballroom Dancing Conference in New York this week,

Miss Virginia Miller of Morris

Miss Mildred Russillo of 52 Main street is planning to leave next week for a two-week vacation in New Hampshire. She will be accompanied by her niece.

Miss Ruth Hansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hunsen of

Warner avenue and William Geljack of 62 Rose avenue have reweek vacation in the Poconos.

bombardier with the Eighth Air ly is the former-Mary McDonough.

> ter Audrey of 23 Colonial terrace left Monday to spend their vacation in New York State, Mrs. Rogers is recuperating from an appendectomy.

ris avenue returned home last at Sea Girt.

Milton Worm-of-Irvington and Mrs. Richard Allen of 310 Morrisevenue celebrated their mutual birthdays together on Monday evening at the latter's home. Members of the family were present.

Mrs. Henry Kitchell of 301-Morris avenue returned home Tuesday from the Irvington General Hospital with her baby-daughter, Mary Ann. The child was born on Sunday, July 29 and is Mr. and -Mrs. Kitchell's second child. They have one son. James who celebrated his first birthday on Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. George Vohden of 46 Bryant avenue will return tonorrow after spending a week at the Jersey shore. Their children, Scorge, Dorls and Ray, accompanied-them. Also included in the group were Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Loeser of Tooker avenue and their children, Jean and Frederick,

and Robert Belliveau of 419 Moris avenue left Tuesday to spend week in Ocean Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde-Spiller and aughter Myrtle of Milltown road

Mrs. Ina Haeberle of 169 Moun- | Mary Ann Stiles of 519 Mountain thin avenue, and her two sons, avenue returned Monday after a T/5 Ivy and Charles Jr., are visit- week's tour of Maine.

> Heights. Mr. and Mrs. James Colantone

avenue has been vacationing this

honor and Lieutenant William to spend two weeks at Cliffwood Dr. Henry Mulhauser of 47

> Mrs. Henry Cubberly of Rose avenue spent a few days last week

Mrs. Mary Rogers and daugh

Miss Louise Barnes of 310 Mor Thursday after spending a month

Mr. and Mrs. George Nittola of 22 Brook street returned home Friday from their vacation at Seaside Heights. While vacationing they celebrated their twenty-fourth wedding anniversary. They have two sons in service, Roger Nittola, St. M 2/c in the Coast Guard and Private Craig Nittola who-is-statloned in Oklahoma.

avenue, accompanied by Betty Ohlo, and a sister, Mrs. Paul A Temple of Union spent\_last week at Ocean Grove.

Eugene Thorpe and Roy, Donald

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Shahnazarlan and their family of 8 Remer avenue, accompanied by Shirley Lane of Scotch Plains spent Sunday a Casino Beach.

and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spiller of Phillipsburg accompanied by Miss

Mr. and Mrs. James Palmer and

daughter, Margaret, of 12 Mapes avenue returned Saturday after spending three weeks at Seaside

and family of 245 Morris avenue will leave tomorrow to spent the next three weeks at Manasquan. Mr. and Mrs. William Detrick of

Saturday after spending two weeks

at Seaside Heights. Miss Doris Reeve,\_daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reeve of 6 Flemer avenue and Miss Sally Temple of Union will leave tomorrow to vacation for the next week at Point Pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Schuster of 43-Warner avenue are spending the summer at Manasquan. They will return home after Labor Day.

Miss Carol Schramm of 34 Tomp-

cins lane will have as her quest

next week, Miss Lily Job of Clark Clinton Templeman of 12 Tower

drive is vacationing this week. He will return home-tomorrow. Mr. and Mrs. John Gates of 68

Denham road and daughter, Jo Ann, returned on Sunday after visiting members of their family n-New-York and Canada. They were away for ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. John McEntee and daughter, Carol Ann. of Denham road returned Tuesday after spending a week at the Hotel Stratford in Avon.

Misses Muriel Chisholm, Molly Selander and Jean Conley are leaving for a week at Asbury

### Dahlia Society Meeting Planned for August 18

The Dahlia Society of New Jer sey-will-hold a business meeting on Saturday, August 18, at 2 p. m. A general meeting for all those interested in the Fall Show will be held on the same day one hour later, at Regional High School. The Fall Show is scheduled for

September 15 and 16. All those who are interested should contact Postmaster Otto F. Heinz.

### DEATHS

Mrs. E. S. Pettigrew Mrs. Edward S. Pettigrew o

Short Hills, prominent in garden state, New York, New Hampshire and Florida, died Sunday at her summer home at the Bald Peak Colony Club, Melvin Village, N. H. after a brief illness.

Her husband is well known for his benefactions to Millburn and Short Hill churches, In 1936 be beautified the historic Presbyte rian Cemetery in town. Besides her husband, Mrs. Petti-

Newby, leaves two sons, Lt. Comdr. Miss Jean Jeakens, daughter of Walter Gale of Washington and Ars. Mary Basini of 265 Morris Olive Marble Gale of Cincinnati Brinzard of Arcata, Cal There are four grandchildren.

> After a 87-week-schedule, the "Taxpayers Meeting of the Air," sponsored by the New Jersey Tax payers Association, is on summer acation. Broadcasts will resum early in September.



CHEERFUL EARFUL"



"Say Bill, he goes for that balt like the motorists of this community go for Frank's friendly service. They appreciate the personal interest given to their car needs at this completely equipped Atlantic station."

### YOUR CHILD TODAY

By MARION F. McDOWELL Extension Specialist in Child Development, New Jersey... College Agriculture

So You're Giving a Party! Thousands of toddlers will go to their "first party" this summer along with their slightly more experienced older brothers and sisters. Will the partles they attend be properly planned? What do little children like to do? What special care is needed? What-rereshments are most suitable?

Some of New Jersey's 4-H Club 32 Center street returned home girls are taking these questions very seriously, for they have been looking into the ways of "twos" and "threes" and "fives" in work they have been doing in the care of children at home. And they plan to add to their knowledge of children by entertaining these lit-

tie folks at small parties. To avoid overtiring the youngsters, the girls are planning to limit the time of these parties to two hours, with a period for quiet play or rest in the middle. Two thirty to four-thirty seems a good time, or nine-thirty to eleventhirty in the morning. The morning is a better time for the children, but it muy seem less like a party hour to adults.

Whether morning or afternoon is chosen, the girls expect to serve refreshments about a half hour after the children assemble. Thi gives the-party a good start and avoids interference with meals. The tots will help. One child will pass the crackers, wafers or cookles in a basket or-deep-dish.-Another child will learn to pour the -fruit fuice. These foods are better than ice cream and cake for such young guests, and do not interfere with appetite for regular

But before refreshments will come a half-hour of play, outdoors, if possible. For this the girls plan to-bring unbreakable toys, in addition to a wagon, wheelbarrow, some strong boxes, and some old table leaves, if they can find them. With these table leaves the children can make a ramp, a bridge and a slide, low enough to be safe but fascinating because the little folks-made-itthemselves. The girls will make a suggestion now and then, but the children will take the lead. In a selected spot, homemaking playthings will be arranged-a doll bed with covers-and-a-big-doll, a Onc-of-a-kind 100% virgin wool small table and tiny dishes, a toy stove, perhaps and a toy broom

and mop. For two-year-olds, a put-togethor toy, such as a color cone, will be provided, or pans or cans that fit into each other. All the children will enjoy

throwing bean-bags into a basket or pall, or playing ring-toss part of the time. For quiet play following refreshments, stories and picture

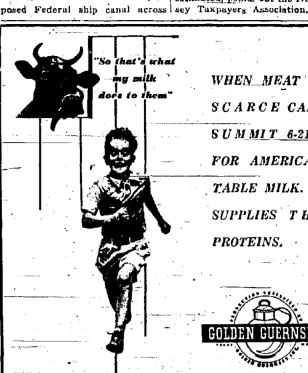
books and mounted Christman

cards will be provided: Before the "great day," each 4-H hostess will know exactly what she is to bring and to do at the party. Each will try to act calmly and keep her voice low.

With all this planning, such parties are likely to be successful, and children will be happy. Tak ing proper care of little children

Their delight is "catching"!

is not easy but it is rewarding. New Jersey would cost between 400 and 500 million dollars, rather than the 200 millions originally estimated, points out the New Jer-



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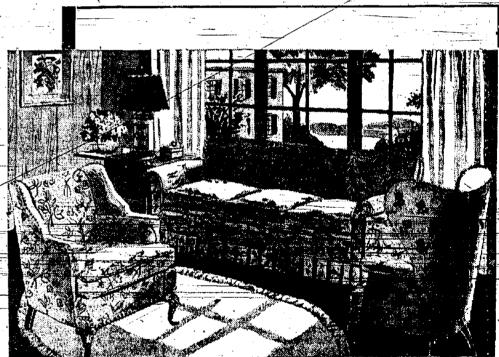
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MILLBURN, NEW JERSEY. on the Highway, Opp. Chantiels Open Evenings to 9.

### State Manpower **Commission Says** "Go West, Man

phrased by State Manpower Director Thomas F. Costello in a second appeal issued within a fortnight to workers to enlist in an army of 65,000 men-needed to keep the railroads open to the tremendous traffic involved in the redeployment of fighting men from the Eurobattlefronts and the vast quantitles of military matericl which must be shipped along with them. "Go West, man," is the new advice, Costello said in stressing the fact that the appeal is not ad-

dressed only to young men. "Men, men, men," Costello declared, "is the great need. They must be found in sufficient; numbers to keep the operational and railroads manued if bottlenecks which are now impeding the movement of troops and supplies to the come before they prove detrimental to the fighting program in

call is not sounded only to young men the State Manpower Director said the railroads are on the hunt particularly for workers of long experience in railroad jobs or in

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plying for referral to the western sippi river, he said. roads at offices of the United States Employment Service throughout the State.

Handbills, posters, sound trucks, banners and other aids to the important recruitment campaign being conducted in New Jersey in behalf of the hard-pressed western railroads will be used throughout the State to stimulate recruitment, Costello disclosed today, Her with the absolute necessity of exeased from Europe across the ment and supplies, constitutes what is probably the biggest test of supplying manpower in a hurry that has confronted the Nation since it went to war.

Previous railroad experience is not essential to employment in the present drive except in certainjobs found only in railroad operation, Costello said, emphasizing Pacific scaboard are to be over- fitters, machinists, blacksmiths, boilermakers, sheetmetal workers telegraphers and carpenters are among the many types of workers In stressing the fact that the without railroad experience need ed in large numbers by the roads. Other men of experience as englneers, conductors, switch foremen, yardmen, brakemen, signal maintenance men, car inspectors, disatchers, switchmen, signalmen re also badly needed.

Costello said today that the early esponse of workers in these and other skills to his appeal for workrs augured well for the success of the program to recruit railroad vorkers in New Jersey.

"Railroad men seem to sense the importance of getting back on the rails when the lifeline of the nation is threatened as it is at the, present hour by shortage of manpower to run the railroads. Many of them are coming out of retired status to offer their services again to the roads over which the bulk of the troop and supply transportation must pass," he said.

Several have expressed the belief. hat "we can't let the railroads fall," in the important job which they must perform if the Pacific war program is to be carried out

Costello again urged men skilled n work necessary to the operation of railroads to contact without delay their nearest U.S. Employment Service offices. They will be referred quickly-to-representatives of the Railroad Retirement

WOMEN-GIRLS

Opportunities for you, today and

post-war. Interesting work. Pleas-

ant surroundings. Ultra modern

Some training in chemistry desirable. Prefer-

Filling and inspection of vital medical products.

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ably college.

HAND WORKERS

**SECRETARY** 

**BOOKKEEPER** 

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STOCK ROOM HELPER

tation. Advancement.

the skills new required by the Board who will speed them on roads and declared that older men their way, without cost, to the in large numbers are responding to jobs that need filling in all parts of the country west of the Missis

### 1,000,000 Bushels Of N. J. Peaches. Ready For Use By MARY W. ARMSTRONG

Sun-ripened and sweet, they are delicious eaten right in the hand;

declared that the plight of the or slice them and serve them with railroads. suddenly confronted top milk; or tuck them under your flakiest pastry for a midsummer ple or turnover. Just in case you haven't guessed it. New Jersey country, together with their equip- peaches are what we have in mind. and fortunately they are already coming into the markets. The crop is normal-an estimated one million bushels-and there should be plenty for canning and freezing

as well as for table use. But "Handsome is as handsome does," and peaches don't try to get by on the culinary boards merely on the basis of their beautiful complexions and their mouth-watering flavor! Right here let it be stated that they contribute nutritionally as well as aesthetically to any menu fortunate enough to include them. Deep yellow peaches contain a considerable amount of vitamin A, and when the fruit is fully mature it has a fair amount

of vitamin C. Are you a peach pincher? Picking up the fruit-to-try to-gauge its degree of ripeness or soundness by feeling it usually results only in bruising the peach, which eventually leads to its spoiling. It is a practice not only unfair to the dealer who sells the fruit, but ineffective in telling the consumer what she wants to know,

s its color. Good peaches are fair. John Panzarino, Patsy Brill, Jean y firm, with a background color Selander. of white or yellow and the rosehued blush that gives the fruit its unusual beauty. A pale or slightly green peach is not ready for

eating. Keep ripe peaches cool until they are used, and, if possible, spread them out to avoid bruising them. If they are a little on the green side, allow them to ripen at roo

temperature. Never peel peaches, until just before they are to be used. Exposing the cut surface to air causes the fruit to turn dark and

to lose some of its flavor. New Jersey tree-ripened peaches offer homemakers of the State the best in peach flavor, regardless of whether the fruit is to be used fresh or whother it is to be canned or frozen. Although the fruit will be available from now until mid-September, the two peaks in the supply should be August 1 to 10, and August 25 to Labor Day week-

### **Boy Scout** Activities

New boys who will report to camp at the Union Council Boy Scout Reservation on Sunday-are Richard Kees, Ormond Mesker, Richard Schroeder, and John Sippel all of Troop No. 72 of Spring-

EARLY CONCERTS The earliest recorded concert in the State was in 1799. Choral Clubs in Newark and throughout the State sang the works-of Handel, Bach and Mozart.

### **PLAYGROUND**

For the third consecutive week rain, wet grounds and mosquitos have prevented the Playground from operating on a full schedule. It is hoped that the coming week will bring better weather so that the children of Springfield can enjoy coming to the Playgroune and participating in the scheduled

Last Friday the children had the pleasure of seeing reptiles native to Union County. The fine collection was brought-to the grounds by the county nature supervisor and included many species of snakes and turtles. Some of the braver boys and girls were permitted to-handle-the-snakes.-Quesand the children\_find these weekly nature\_talks interesting and

educational.~ The tables that floated away in the recent floods have been re placed and the public is invited-to use the grounds for picnics or -other-gatherings.

The following contests - were held during the past week and the winners are:

Scavenger Hunt: Richard Sherry, Sam Frorielli, Edward and Robert Kubish, Louis Lurz and Bruce Cameron, Patsy Brill, Jean Panzaring, Joan Helmstter, Doro thy Augustine and Nancy Smith.

Baseball Throw: Richard Sherry., Louis Lurz, Joseph Pepe, Dorothy Augustine, Patsy Brill and Margaret Engstrom. Dodge Ball: Joe Pepe, George

Mary Ellen Stiles, Ruth Verheilig and Carol Lurenz.

Contests for the coming week; Aug. 10-Quoits Doubles

Aug. 11-Territory contest. Aug. 13-Bleycle Races Aug. 145-Volley Ball Aug. 15-Hop Scotch Aug. 16-Pet Show

### <del>La</del>ke Surprise Fisherman Catches 26-Inch-Pickerel

A frequent question asked by visitors to the Watching Reservation, the largest unit in the Union County Park system, seems to be "Is Lake Surprise stocked?"

Fishermen of Union County will be interested in knowing that Lake Surprise-is included in the list of lakes and streams in the park system that are regularly stocked. Various kinds of fish are stocked regularly from state and

SPECIAL **Eve Glass Service** 

War Workers Examinations By

A. O. SEELER

Jeweler and Optician Millburn, N.J. Millburn 6-0331

several reports have reached the park office of other record sizes, each, The Park Commission is interested in having such data and Edwards is living at the present W. R. Tracy, engineer and secre- time in San Francisco. tary, requests that fishermen forward information regarding size of fish, where caught, etc., to the

office, A list of fishing areas in the park system may be obtained by writing to the park commission, P.O. Box 231, Elizabeth, N. J.

### Service Notes

"Thanks for including me on our list. It was really a pleasant tions were asked and answered surprise. As for the town not changing too much, it suits me. I like to think of it just as I left over three and one-half years ago. I realize that it isn't constructive thinking but memories-of-the home town will never outgrow the age of my youth. To make it little clearer my every thought is of when I was just one of the town-

"I really will take advantage of the Library upon my return. You've-made-me-feel welcomed." Sgt. Ruban is with the 81st Armored Medical Battalion.

The other letter was sent to Miss Briggs by Thomas K. Sargent, C.MoMM, son of Mrs. Eugene Rochelle of 62 Marion avenue He wrote:

"That was mighty nice of you to send me a letter like that. That's what makes small towns so much Dunster, Richard Schweitzer, nicer, especially our town You can rest assured that regardless of my postwar plans. Springfield will Chinese Checkers: Edward Ku- always have a place in my heart The best guide to a good peach bish, Joe Pepe, Edwin Kuffner, for the many things it has done for the servicemen including the sending of the SUN."

> Privato James F. Callahan of New Providence, formerly-of Springfield, has returned to Fort Sill, Oklahoma, after spending a seventeen-day furlough with his wife and son.

> Steward Richard Allan-of 310 Morris avenue, returned home Saturday from France after a sixweek trip overseas. He is a member of the Merchant Marine and was recently promoted from Night Cook and Baker-to-Steward.

Marine Corporal Willard L. Edwards, son-in-law of Edward Mucller of 404 Mountain avenue is in the Naval Hospital at San Francisco. He has been there for the

### RUBBER STAMPS

BUSINESS PRINTING

Springfield Sun

**OFFICE SUPPLIES** 

Stationers -- Gifts 239 MORRIS AVENUE-

Home canning is the way to meet the wartime food shortage. It's the way to release more food for our fighting men and for the people whose countries have been overrun by war. The Government has asked us to do all the canning we can. It's practical patriotism we can practice in our own kitchens. Will you do as much as you can?

PUBLIC SERVICE

\* BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS \*

boasted-of a five-pound bass, and undergone eight operations since vance on Germany.

Edwards is a resident of Dover.

Private first class J. Charles Yaeger, son of Mrs. Lillian Yaeger of 22 Crescent road is home on a ber of the 104th Timber Wolves returned to Curtis Bay, Maryland.

October 1944 and was sent over- shortly for overseas duty.

past ten months due to injuries pated in the battle for Germany ice for the past two and fine half An unidentified fisherman received at Guadalcanal. He has, and met the Russians in their adverses.

Private first class Frank Leonard He wears the Combat Infantry badge, a Presidential citation rib- of 680 Morris avenue is home on a including two of four pounds New Jersey. He is married to the bon, and the European Theater of thirty-two-day furlough from over-

> He will-report to California for redeployment to the Pacific.

Crouse, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. pany in Newark. thirty-day furlough. He is a mem- Charles Crouse of 36 Beverly road last Sunday after a ten-day sick Pfc. Yaeger entered service in leave at home. He expects to leave

seas in March 1945. He partici- Seaman Crouse has been in serv- Morris avenue address.

former Miss Mardell Mueller. Mrs. Operations ribbon with two battle seas duty. He has served for the past six months in the European Theater of Operations.

Before entering service in March 1944. Pfc. Leonard was employed Seaman first class Charles by the Prudential Insurance Com

After this furlough he will report to Camp Dix and from there will be sent to Camp Cooke, California for redeployment to the Pacific. His wife and family live at the

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coupons?

OPA is mailing your 1945-46 fuel oil ration coupons now. As soon as you get them, order your fuel oil dealer to fill your tank immediately. Fuel oil is just as short as last year . . . and may get tighter as the Pacific war steps up. Remember last

Winter's distribution problems —the snow, the manpower and equipment shortage! Get YOUR tank filled this Summer, and be prepared.

FUEL OIL USERS: Office of Price Administr

Millburn 6-0008

Don't use any of your 1945-46 fuel oil until September 1

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SPRINGFIELD, N. J.

1895 - FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY - 1945

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### Three Resign From Community **Association**

MOUNTAINSIDE—At a special the Mountainside Library by the meeting of the Community Asso- Mountainside Garden Club. clation in the Borough Hall, on July 30, resignations were accepted from Campaign Manager and fifty garden flowers are ar-Theodore Mundy, Treasurer Mrs. John Moxon, and Mrs. R. Selben-

Mr. Mundy has moved from the Borough to a farm in Mt. Bethel and the John Moxons expect to leave in the near future for Penn- growing of perennials, bulbs, sylvania, since Mr. Moxon recently was appointed treasurer of Carpenter Steel Company in Reading. garden pests. Mrs. Selbenmorgan has joined he

husband in Germany. Mr. Malcolm Wright accepted the position of campaign manager for the Community Association and has, therefore,-resigned as representative of-that group to the Civic Council.

Mrs. Walter Rupp of Ackerman avenue has been asked to serve as treasurer to the association and will take formal office at the next meeting of the group, the

first part of September. Mr. Edward Hansen, president of the Birch Hill Civic Association has been asked to fulfill Mr. Service Notes sentative to the Civic Council from the Community Association, and

s expected to accept. Organizations receiving support from the Community Association are being asked to submit their budgets for the coming year before August 20, so\_that\_the association can formulate plans for the fall drive.

### Work Tables Donated to Sunday School

MOUNTAINSIDE - The Mountainside Presbyterlan Sunday School, using the Children's Highland Home Chapel on Coles avenue, was the recipient this past week of three large work tables for use by the Sunday School

Given by two interested people, who do not wish to be publicly thanked, the tables were joyfully received by the children who for the five weeks past had been handicapped without a steady surface for their handwork in connection with their Sunday School

The Sunday School, sponsored and established by the Elizabeth Presbytery, has grown slowly but surely in its six weeks, and a loap in enrollment is expected after summer vacations.

### Rescue Squad To Take Part <u>In Celebration</u>

MOUNTAINSIDE—At the ular monthly meeting of the Mountainside Rescue Squad, after the regular business was disposed of, a discussion was held as to the part the squad will take in the program outlined for the Observance of the Fifteenth Anniversary

of the Borough, on October 14. After talking over possible plans, H. L. Lewis was appointed chairman of the committee to handle the squad's portion of the show. He will-pick his assisting committeemen and contact Henry Severovic of the Civic Council regarding the sketch planned.

### Garden Club Donates Books To Library

MOUNTAINSIDE - The following books have been donated to

"Garden Flowers in Color," by, ranged in alphabetical order, accompanied by a brief text giving Of Union Chapel cultural directions and authentic color photographs. A chapter is devoted to conditioning of soils, planting and care of annuals, the trees, shrubs and vines, and methods of control of diseases and

"Enjoy Your House Plants," by Dorothy H. Jonkins Advice and instructions on how to keep house plants healthy and decorative.

"Book of Wayside Fruits," by Margaret McKenny. Colored 11thographs and descriptive text showing more than thirty castern wayside flowering shrubs and the fruit

Mrs. Edward Hansen, librarian, has announced that the library will be closed the week of August 20 and will reopen September 4.

First Lieutenant Leslie R. Galloway, husband of the former Miss Marion Weber of Central avenue, at four o'clock for a few games, has arrived home from the Pacific | and-ice cream; for thirty days. Lieut. Galloway enlisted April 3, 1942, when a student at the General Motors Institute, Filmt, Michigan, and was commissioned May 24, 1943. He yas assigned to Troop Carrier He completed 130 combat missions

during his period of service. Lieut. Galloway is the son Mr. and Mrs. Burton M. Galloway of Garwood.

Seaman Second Class Blair Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Murphy of Woodland avenue left Wednesday morning for Marine training at Rhode Island. A member of the Seabces, he has just completed boot training at Sampson Naval Training Station, New

York. Technician-Fifth Grade Robert Vaning has written his wife, the former Elyle Bahr-of Central avenue, that he has arrived at his Pacific base, name of the island undisclosed.

Pfc. Fred A. Rumpf, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Rumpf-of-Springfield road, has notified his parents that he arrived in the States on the John Ericsson, and expects to be nome this week.

### Union Chapel

Mountainside, N. J. Mountainside, N. J.
REY. Mil.TON P. ACHEY, Pastor
Sunday-School, 9:45 A. M.
Morning Service, 11 A.-M.
Bible Study, 3 P. M.
Young People's Service, 7 P. M.
Evening Worship, 7:45 P. M.
Mid-week Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening, 8 P. M.

Presbyterian Chapel

Highland Home Chapel
Mountaluside, N. J.
EDWARD R. ROWLEY, JR.,
Minister
Mrs. Joseph Hershey Supt.
10: A. M., Sunday school for chilon of all-ages.

### Women's Bowling League to Form

MOUNTAINSIDE - Prospective members of the Women's Bowling League are asked not to forget the meeting at Jack and Joans on August 29, at 8:30 p. m.

Mrs. Cahott has called the meeting of all those interested, in order to formulate plans for the coming season. Arrangements will made, probably with Mountainside Inn, for use of the alleys on whichover night is agreeable to all parties concerned, after the league s officially formed on August 29. If you know of anyone interested in bowling, who has not heard of this meeting, bring her with you that night.

### Picnic Tomorrow

MOUNTAINSIDE - Invitations nave been issued by the Mountainside Union Chapel for their Sunday School picnic for chapel members and their families tomorrow

at Echo Lake Park. In reading over these invitations, one can anticipate carrying a plenic basket for the family, to meet at the chapel at 2:30 n. m. and going over to the park in a group. Then gathering for games according to age, and having a grand time trying for the various orizes, until hunger catches up at p. m. After the contents of the basket have been depleted, the ice cream will be supplied by the chapel. Later, after resting a bit, the older folks will enjoy a soft-

ball game. All this, of course, if the weatherman decides that sun is the order of the day. If, by any chance, the rain is still with us, then the plans will be changed to meeting in the chapel basement

### Scouts Go

To Camp Lyon MOUNTAINSIDE - Boy Scout Troop 70, which has been meeting Command and flew overseas in throughout the summer months, November, 1943. He wears the as usual, on Friday nights at the Air Medal with four Oak Leaf Borough Hall, will go to Camp Clusters, the Asiatic-Pacific Cam- Lyon today with Scoutmaster paign Ribbon, six battle Stars, and Joseph Hershey for an overnight the Philippine Liberation Ribbon. stay, returning sometime late Saturday.

### CALENDAR

Aug. 10-Boy Scouts, overnight

hike to Camp Lyons. 11-Mountainside Aug. Chapel, Sunday School picnic Echo Lake Park, 2:30 p. m - Aug. 14-Borough Council meet-

ing, Borough Hall, 8 p. m: Aug. 15-Tuesday Evening Group Borough Hall, 7 to 10 p. m. Aug. 15-Tuesday Evening Group Borough Hall, 7 to 10 p. m.

Aug. 18-Board of Education meeting, School, 8 p. m. Aug. 17-Boy Scouts meeting Borough Hall, 7:30 p. m. Aug. 29 - Women's Bowling League-meeting, Jack and Joans

### HAPPY

"Happy Birthay" greetings are ex-tended this month by the SUN to the following residents of Mountainside

- 10-Mrs. Wilfred C. Hand 12-Sally Ahearn
- Miss Alice Gross 14-Oltmann DeBuhr Miss Marianna Meisieck 16-Bernhard Nolte Jr.
- Mrs. Andrew Schneller 18—Mrs. Howard Letter Richard Parry. Frederick Spitzhoff
- Miss Lucille Pfeiffer Miss Ethel Pittenger Leslie Fritz
- Mrs. Charles Shomo 23\_Harry Behlau 25 - Matthew B. Walker.

### AROUND THE BOROUGH

Apprentice Seaman John Frey, | week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Charles son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Frey Bode and children, Molly and of Summit road, is expected home Bobby, and Mrs. Howard Kayser today on a two-weeks' leave from and baby Kevin. Dublin Hospital in Georgia, where he has been receiving treatment for rheumatic fever. The Freys will go to Seaside Park for the

fourteen-day period. Police Chief and Mrs. Charles Honecker were in Massepeka Long Island, from Friday until Tuesday of this week. With them also were their sons. Robert and Pfc. Charles Honecker, Staff Ser geant Edward Mullins, William Lenchan, Mr. and Mrs. John Schweltzer and daughter, Gertrude, and Mrs. Honecker's sister, Miss Barbara Arnold of Elizabeth

Mrs. Helen Logan, after spend ing some time with her daughter, Mrs. Carl R. Evans of Birch Lake returned to her home in Grand Manan, Canada, last Wednesday With her for a week's stay, went her grandson, Douglas, and Mrs. Logan's other daughter and sonin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Berkeley Schaub of Garwood

Last week-end, Miss Doris Pittenger and Gilbert Pittenger, visited their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Andrews of Perryville Conn. Donny and Bobbie Pittenger went with them and are stay ing all this week.

Mrs. David Riker of Evergree court, and daughters, Morle and Ahdrah, have returned from an extended visit in Cedar Croft, New

Fred Rodgers, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Rodgers of New Providence road, is vacationing in Sea-Kay, will spend the following week at the same resort.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Knight of Central avenue, gave a lawn party for their son. Wally, last Priday, to celebrate his third birthday. Guests were: Diane and John Wadas. Marion. Jimmy-and Maureen Britton, Nading...Fogarty, Bob and Stanley Osmulski, Richie Pastush of Plainfield, Allen McKowski of Watchung, and their mothers.

The Misses Phyllis Ingate, Ruth Eberenz, Lucille, Gloria-and Mrs. Salvatoriello, and Lorraine Sevcovic are at Seaside Heights this

During the-next two weeks, the Misses Inez and Phyllis Ingate will be the guests of Joan and Dorls Killilea, The Killileas, formerly of the Borough, now live in

Massachusetts. Mrs. F. G. Rodgers of New Providence road, expects to visit her son-in-law and daughter in Toms River, Rev. and Mrs. Ainsley Van Dyke, and their new son Richard Gerard, upon Mrs. Van Duke's return-from the hospital

next week; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Letter and ion, Bobby, of Central avenue, are

vacationing in Ocean Grove. Pfc. Herbert Bahr, son of Mrs Bahr of Central avenue, is spending this week with the William Taylors of Springfield road, at their Lake Hopatcong cabin.

The Ernest Melsiecks have sold their Central avenue home and purchased another on Lamberts Mill road. Leaving here about the first of September, they intend specializing in the growing of sweet peas in the greenhouse or

the new site. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Welty of Deer Path left Tuesday for Bangor,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weber and daughter, Mrs. Edward Kayser, of Contral avenue-had as guests last

### HISTORY OF MOUNTAINSIDE

and a considerable portion

Scotch. Pialns in 1877, Mountain-

side (the Locust Grove section of

Westfield) separated from the

The above is from "The History of Mountainside," compiled by Mrs. Joseph H. Hershey and heing published under the sponsorship of the Mountainside Defense Council and Mountainside Defense Council and connection with the observance of the fiftight anniversary of the Borrough in October at Echo Lake Park.

Don't travel if you can avoid it.

Railroad transportation is badly

strained carrying troops rede-

Your Own Eggs and Chickons
12 Weeks Old

**PULLETS \$2.00** 

CALL OR WRITE

WENDELL S. STILL

SELDON (LONG ISLAND) 1782-J

ployed to the Pacific area.

township October 22, 1895."

Elizabethtown.

MOUNTAINSIDE-"This part o Union County was once in Essex The John Fergusons of Deep County until the year 1847, when Union County was formed, with Elizabeth as the county seat.

Path leave Saturday for for a va-cation trip which will include stays at Pelican Island, Ocean City and Lancaster.

Mrs. Wallace Winckler of Evergreen Court, entertained the Birch Hill Sewing Club at her home on Tuesday evening.

Ten Motorists

### Fined Monday MOUNTAINSIDE—Seven motor sts paid fines in Police Court last Chursday, to Recorder William Winckler; Stephen Nagditch, Naz-

reth, Pa., \$15; Nicholas Myers, Hazelton, Pa., \$15; Vincent Reed, Chester Springs, Pa., \$13; Lawence Raymond, Brooklyn, N. Y. \$13; Christopher Galante, Newark, \$10: Vincent Tufaro, South Plainfield, N. J., \$5; and Theodore Weldemann, East Newark, N.-J.

For driving without having license in her possession, Constance Wroten of Plainfield was fined \$3. Willard Frey of Tripoli, Pa., paid \$10 for passing a traffic light, while George Beatty of Bound Brook was fined \$103 for using improper plates.

Send Your Mountainside News to Mrs. Jos. Hershey at Westfield 2-5260-J

### P.T. A. Announces New Members For 1945 Committees

"Elizabethtown, as it was then licity chairman. known, included the towns of Woodbridge and Piscataway, part of the towns of Newark and Clinton, a small part of Morris County, Somerset County, in all, about 500,000 acres. On May 21, 1686, the townships of Woodbridge, Piscataway and Newark were set off from Manley: ways and means commit licity committee, Mrs. L. "West Fields became a separate township in 1794, Rahway was set off from Westfield in 1804, Plainfield in 1847, Cranford in 1870 and

Other Mountainside News

### G., Pittenger; parent-education, Mrs. L. Minton: program commit-

MOUNTAINSIDE -- Commit tees on the 1945 Board of the Parent-Teachers' Association, and their respective officers, have just been released for publication by Mrs. Laurence P. Heath, pub-

These are: Summer round-up Mrs. Harold Engleman; member ship committee, Mrs. N. Jacobus; war activities. Mrs. H. Clarke budget and finance, Mrs. Wilfred Twyman and Mrs. Elmer Hot farth; music committee, Mrs. L tee, Mrs. F. H. Stedman; pub Heath; founders' day, Mrs. H. J Kazmar; hospitality, Mrs. C Wadas; goals and historian, Mrs

On Page 7

tce, Mrs. Henry Weber, Sr.; and publications, Mrs. David Riker. WAR CONTRACT

### TERMINATIONS

RENEGOTIATIONS Our staff has had experience in handling for the Covernment cases involving millions of dollars. Their intimate knowledge of Government procedure and attliude assures proper presentation of your case. Cold figures are inadequate and must be supplemented by pertinent factors which have a profound influence on the outcome of your negotia-

Initial consultation involves no obligation on your part.

H. M. Vandervoort Associates Renogatiations Consultants
RAYMOND COMMERCE BLDG.
NEWARK S. N. J.
Phones Market 2-0858-0857
Out of Town Inquiries Invited

Specializing in Westfield & Mountainside Properties-

### **REYNOLDS & FRITZ**

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE BROKERS

Formerly T. B. & N. F. Reynolds-- 254 East Broad Street Westfield 2-1010

-NANCY F. REYNOLDS

CHARLES J. FRITZ



### HE TELLS THE PICTURE STORY OF TELEPHONE DEVELOPMENT ON NEW JERSEY-FARMS 1950?

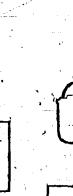








area, 12,000.





### Over half of the farms in this area now have telephones

Ever notice how many of your New Jersey farm friends have telephones? The figure in the territory served by New Jersey Bell is 51 per cent-with a steady upward trend in evidence for many years. This trend will be given

mit further extension of lines and enlargement of present exchanges. In this connection, it is interesting to note that nine out of ten farms without telephones are near enough to existing

lines to obtain service without paving

new impetus when war conditions peroff-property construction charges.

SPRINGFIELD SUN "LET THERE BE LIGHT"

ESTABLISHED SEPTEMBER 27, 1920
Published every Friday at N. J.
239 Morris Avenue, Springferd, N. J.
he SPRINGPIELD SUN PUBLISHING COMPANY
TELEPHONES MILLBURN 6-1256—1276

Enjoyed as second class matter at the Post Office, Springfield, N. J. under an Act of March 3, 1819. EDITOR AND PUBLISHER - - - - - - MILTON KESHEN

Subscription price—\$2.50 per year in advance. Single copies, 6 cents.

Communications on any subject of local interest are welcomed. They must be signed as evidence of good faith. Unsigned letters will not be published—The SUS reserves the right to print only those articles which it feels are worthy of publication.

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



### STATISTICS OF SPRINGFIELD

Population—1945, 5,000; assessed valuation—1945, 56,653,615; tax rate—1945, 55,14 Township—1929; schools, \$1.86; sants and county, 5.98.

Springfield-was settled in the early 1700's—Its township form of government was established April 14, 1794, and was incorporated in 1857.

Springfield is essontially a community of homes, with little industry except for farming, nurseries and co-ordinated manufacturing for these; 45 minutes from New York City on the Lockmanns It. R. with two stations at Millburn and Short Hills, less than a mile away; 7 miles to Elizabeth; 1-miles to Newark, excellent bus connections to Newark, Elizabeth, Summit and Plainfield.

The Pubers Vellow Pathonal 2015.

and Plainfield.

The Rahway Valley Railrond with a freight, station in the township.

Affords Service for factories, commercial and industrial purposes. State—
Highway 29 makes New York Cily convenient by auto in 30 minutes. Site—
of—the—860e,000 Thion County Regional High School, serving Springfield.

Mountainside and four other county municipalities.

It has good streets, water, gas, electricity and modern sanilary sewer, system, excellent police, fire and achool facilities; mali-carrier delivery system, and zoning regulations for the protection of the individual property—
owier.

owner. Of interest in Revolutionary history with its historic Presbyterian Church, where the Roy, James Chidwell eded. "Give-em-watts, boys!" in-the-midst-of the Battle of Springfield, fought on June 23, 1780. Several colonial landmarks are to be found in Springfield, one of the oldest communities in Union County.

### THE SIDEWALK QUESTION

In granting an exception to a township builder against provisions of the Planning Board that developers must install sidewalks as part of the completed program, the Township Committee this week altered a ruling which, in the best interests of-the-general community, must be zealously en-

Since this particular case involved a principle of a previous Governing Body approving the developer's plans in 1941, before the Planning Board existed, the present Township Committee decided to go along with their predecessors.

The necessity of insisting upon sidewalks in all sections of the township is another way of insuring the safety of the pedestrian, improving the drainage problem and providing for the general good appearance of local streets.

### GET COAL NOW

This is August. The summer is drawing to a close, and in a few weeks now you'll be reading-or perhaps feeling-'frosts expected tonight."

It hasn't been a very good summer, and few will regret its passing until the effects of the coal shortage are felt. And they WILL be felt, according to the Secretary of the Interior. Mr. Ickes has been issuing warnings since May to householders to get their coal early. The papers have given with Tank Battalion on Decemwide publicity to the statements, and the reasons for the shortage have been-explained to the American people.

Now, to give added emphasis to the warnings, is the news that many factories will probably be shut down because of lack of fuel during the coming winter. War plants will have priorities-on available coal and red flannels are likely to be. the order of the day with civilians.

See that your order is listed with your coal dealer, and when he has coal for you, stay home to see that it gets put safely in your bin. Deliveries are not made if there is no one home to receive it.

Fuel oil is expected to be obtainable in about the same quantifies as last year, but coal users will have to take an- to Manila, he had liberty and other reduction in their allotment this year.

Now, also, is the time to look over your house and make arrangements to have storm sash made, or weather stripping applied, or have your house insulated. Don't-delay until the rush starts in a few months. This year, be ready early for

### WHAT THE SUN ADVOCATES

- 1. Sidewalks wherever needed.
- 2. 5c bus fare to Union Center. 3. Extended local telephone scope to Newark and Elizabeth.
- 4. Federal-Post Office-building,
- 5. An active Board of Trade to stimulate "Try Springfield First in purchasing. 6. Full-time position for the Township Clerk's office.
- 7. Encouraging clean industry to increase tax ratables.
- 8. Extension of mail delivery by local R. F. D. routes, to all portions of the township.

Maplewood

JOBS FOR MEN

**Machinists** 

Machine Designers

Mechanical Draftsmen

Tool Makers

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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

AUGUST: 10-Mrs. M. Chase Runyon-Miss Betty Benkert Mrs. Gottlieb Kleile II-Stanley Richards Miss Olive Buckalew Janet Dale Pearson Edith Malone

> Wilbur D. Schuster William Percival Frederick H. Schneider, Jr. Francis B. Foley

13-William Rosselet Miss Mary Carrie Elizabeth Huber Gloria Gallini Teddy Stiles Mrs. Waldemar Larsen

13-Mrs. Earl Rumpf Franklin Murphy Mrs. John J. Pevarnik Maurice E. Russell Theodore .C. Naumann Miss Dorothy Sweeney Mrs. F. A. Clark

William Seel

14-Arthur Herrwagen Marion Townley Mrs. Edmond Tansey Martha Meeker\_Haggett Mrs. John Pickering Gordon C. Christensen Mrs, George E. Hall Robert Kertz Karin Nelson Robert Champlin

Mrs. Rodney Smith Daniel Trivett, Jr. Alexander Metz 13-Dr. William G. Huff, Edwin A. Kirch IV Carl Ledlg

Richard Schweitzer Elizabeth Susanne Focht -Jack McCarthy Martin J. Ganska

Judith Pelos Mrs. Paul Sommer William Clayton Trivett-Daniel P. Shechan Mrs. George Stirnweiss-

### REGIONAL

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

Sergeant John Saparite, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carmine Saparito of Garwood, is expected home in September, he sald in a letter to hls parents.

In service since March, 1940, he received his basic training at Pine Camp, New York, and he was sent overseas as a member of the ber 21, 1941. He has since seen on Bougainville, New Juinea, and more recently in the Philippines.

While in the Philippines he met als brother, Seaman First Class Louis Saparito, who has been serving aboard an LST. In his letter, n which he recounts the meeting, Sgt. Saparito wrote:

"This morning Louis found me, and believe me, we are both as happy as kids in a candy shop. We are going out tonight to paint the town red. When Loule got looked me up, I wasn't in my camp when he got there. So they drove couldn't believe my eyes when I saw him. I got a pass and we spent three days together. It was the happiest reunion after four

Sgt. Saparito attended Garwood chools and was employed by the Sonoco Paper Mill Company be-

Seaman Saparito is a graduate of Regional High. He received his training at the Great Lakes Train-

ing Station. Another of the Saparite brothers, Michael, was given a discharge

last-Christmas. A fourth, First Sergeant Alexander, who is recovering from a foot injury-received last July in France, is stationed at Dechon General Hospital in Butler, Ponn-

TWO OLD INSTITUTIONS New Jersoy's Princeton and Rutgers universities are among the oldest in the nation:

### COMPLETELY SEALED IN METAL CONTAINER COMPLETELY READY TO ADDRESS PLETELY SEAL TO ADDRESS AND READY FOR OVERSEAS ... May be mailed separately as is or will fit into regular overseas carton with other merchandise. All the rich, full OVERSEAS flavor is sealed in by the metal container, further protected by the waterproofed corrugated cardboard shipping carton. Complete package measures only 6x6x31/2 inches. Be sure to get

U. S. No. 1 New

# otatoes

Sound, mealy potatoes at a real low price. Why-pay-more

Egg Plants Fresh Fancy Yellow Squash Clapp Pears Fancy Cooking or Eating Honeydews. Fancy Sweet Onions U.-S. No. 1 Yellow

Fresh Green

Gold Medal, Heckers, Pillsbury, Ceresota

### 25-lb. \$1.23 Gold Seal \$1.05 Bag RATION CALENDAR

**VEGETABLES** Carrots & Peas String Beans 2 for 10 pts. 11¢ VAN CAMP 21-Ox. Can Beans Tomato Sauce 12¢ Pork & Beans ASCO 16. cun 8¢ Spinach No. 2/2 cdn, 50 pts. 20¢ Spinach Standard Grade 17¢ Sliced Beets 13¢

Hurlock Peas 20-ox. can 11¢

Acme Corn #2 con, 20 pts. 14¢

Peppers

Apple Juice Tom Juice Cocktail 18¢ V-8 Cocktail 18-ox. can 15¢ Lemon Juice Drop-O-lemon 9¢ Blended Juice 46-ox, can 41¢

Prune Juice Gold Soul 24¢ CAMPBELL 101/2-Oz. Con Asparagus Soup Tomato\_Soup

JUICES—SOUPS

IDEAL BALL

Fints, Doxen 65c

Pints 65¢ Quarts 75¢ MCP Pectin White House B-OX. box. 12¢

Jars Pinta 55¢ Quarte 65¢ Metal Caps Dexen 33¢ Jelly Glasses Metal Thrift Lids 60x. 10¢ Sure Jell Section 12¢ Rubber Jar Rings 4¢

Mother's Joy Pection 10¢ Paraffin Wax 2 1-lbr 25¢

SPEED-UP FRENCH DRY CLEANER Can 49c Can 95c

BLUE SUDS

Paper Bags Have Gone to War!

The Paper Bag Shortage Is Acute! Use your own shopping bag and re-

—Carry packaged goods "as is."

use your own paper bags.

Make every bag carry its full load.

Mackere Fancy Boston-Ib. 25c

Porgies Fancy Tasty 16.23c Whiting Tasty Delicious 16.12c

Weaktish Tasty 16, 21c

ASCO Orange Pekoe

Tea 17 c-1/2-lb. 33c

ASCO-"heat-flo"

Every bean perfectly roasted by flowing heat, giving you "sealed in" fuller, finer flavor. Ground FRESH to your order.

Acme Coffee

Sweet Cream

Only 16 points! Winner of over 500 prizes.

Bavarian HOON 14¢ Bleu Cheese Pabstett SYANDARD 612-04. pkg., 3 pts. 19¢ Chateau BORDEN 2-16. 71¢ American BLUE MOON 14¢ Velveeta KRAFT 2-16, 71¢ Caveau BLUE MOON Pabsieff Pimento Pabsieff Philadella Phil

Large 20-ox. loaf Dated for freshness. Enriched with vitamin B1, B2, nlacin and from

Egg Noodles GOLD SEAL 14 Prunes Large Fancy 16. 17¢ Sweet-Sip Honey <sup>\*-ox.</sup> 15¢ Cocoamarsh Choc. Syrup 22¢ Peanut Butter Lummir 25¢ Roof Beer Extract 24¢

Heinz Vinegar Glder 19¢ Morton Salt Gulden Mustard \*12¢ Catsup ASCO Yomato 15¢
Relish LANG'S Sweet 8-ox. |ur 10¢ Stuffed Olives

Supreme Enriched

Pure Citrus

100% Bran Package 17c Corn Flakes Grapenut Flakes 12-ox, 13¢

TUMDO Chocolate or pks. 7C GLENWOOD Faner Apple Butter 2 20 35¢ Ginger-Ale ROM HOY 10¢ Plus



Red Stamps Q2 to Z2
A1 to K1
Warth 10 Points Each

Blue Stamps Y2 to Z2

Al to Ti

Sugar Stamp 36 Redeemable for 5 lbs.

Farmdale Evaporated

Z cans 18c

PRESTO CAKE FLOUR 24-16. pkg. 26¢

DAVIS BAKING POWDER 14¢ Oold Model, Pillebury, Hecker's FLOUR 5-lb. 32¢ heg 60¢

Flour Gold Soul 23¢ 10-lb. 45¢

Vinegar Cider 14¢ White 10¢

Nabisco Ritz lb. 21¢ Austin's Dog Kibbled Food 27¢

SPEED-UP

BLEACH

Keep in the Pink With VITA-LINK!

9-Vitamin Capsules

HIGH-POTENCY FOOD SUPPLEMENT

All year fround you need this extra pick-up! Made by world's largest vitamin capsule manufacturers, guaranteed high potency, packed individually in collophane. Insures adequate vitamin intake, an excellent food supplement. Try them now!

A Owned and Operated by the American Stores Company A

### Summit's Fifth Annual



VALUE ROUND-UP

# SUMBIEDAYS

TO BE HELD

## August 16, 17, 18

Summit Merchants Again Invite You To Their Annual Shopping Event

The Merchants displaying the SUMMIT DAYS insignia will have many items on sale below the ceiling prices set by our government.

We assure you that we will do our level best under these war-time conditions to make your shopping on SUMMIT DAYS worthwhile.

Certain lines of merchandise may not be available in all sizes, colors, styles or quantity. So please bear with us in our sincere effort to be of service to you.

### FARE REFUND

refunded to out-of-town shoppers (within a radius of 25 miles) who attend SUMMIT DAYS. Your sales slips from any of the stores listed below, dated Aug. 16, 17 or 18 is all you need. Bring them to THE SUMMIT HERALD OFFICE, 22 BANK ST., and get your refund.

### PARK FREE

You Can Drive to Shop, You Know!

WHILE SHOPPING you may park your car
free and for as long as you wish in either of
Summit's TWO MUNICIPAL PARKING LOTS,
one located at the rear of 37 MAPLE STREET
and the other between the LIBRARY and
Y. M. C. A., also on MAPLE STREET.

### SUMMIT DAYS MERCHANTS

A & P Food Stores
American Stores
Babs Shop, The (Sportswear)
Bedrosian Rug Company
Built-Rite Shoe Store
Blue Lantern Tea Room
Busch & Son, Jewelers
Carroll's Department Store
Carlan's, Jewelers
Charline's Cut Rate Drugs
Charm Lane, Inc.
Citizens Trust Company

Columbia Cleaners
DeLeon, Sportswear
Delia of London
Doyle Furniture Company
First National Bank
George Bros., Rugs
Geddis Home & Auto Supply
Health Food Center
Jeanette's
Johns-Manville, Home Insulation Div.
Junure House
Kings Market

Leeds' Millinery Shop
Lyric Theater
Manser's Hardware
Mantel's Department Store
Maple Hardware and Paint Company
Miss Nellie Shop
Nee Dell Shoe Shop
Noel Record & Appliance Shop
Public Service
Rogers' Coal & Lumber Company
Root's Department Store
Root's Men's Store

Schlosser, B. L., Cleand Sears, Roebuck & Co. Spitzer's Dress Shop Strand Theater Style Shop Summit Shoe Shop Summit Trust Company Trost's Bakery Wonder Store Woolworth's Zeigner's Furniture Store CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

50e minimum for 3 lines; additional lines 15e each. Springfield SUN and Summit Herald 20e a line, both papers. Combination rate with South Orange-Record Maplewood News and Millburn Item, all five papers, 35e line. No cuts \_\_\_\_\_\_

Regular advertisers ask about contract rates. Estimating copy: 5 words to the line (in 6 point)
Capitals 4 words to the line. Por 16 point type count two lines.

We reserve the right to accept, reject, edit and classify all copy, Errors: We will not be responsible for errors unless they are detected after the first insertion. Closing time: 12 a. m. Wednesday.

-WANTED TO RENT

FOR SALE

USED THUNKS and LUGGAGE, To prices paid, Call or write CITY -FIEGAGE CO., 225 Broad St. Newark, phone Mkl, 3-3553.

MIDGET washing machine. Good con dition, Call Mi 6-0020-W.

SEE OUR SAMPLES and compar with others before you order wed-ling invitations\_and announcements

RUBBER STAMPS

Scalu-repaired-all-marking devices.

SPRINGFIELD SUN

5-6 ROOM-house in vicinity of Spring-field or Millburn, or occupancy Sop-

BUSINESS SERVICE

TANO TUNING \$3, Good used plane for sale. Reginald Bolcher, Chat-ham. Tel. 4-2344.

**Business Directory** 

BATTERY & RADIO

SHOE REPAIRING --

Expert Shoe Repairing
Sports Footwear, All Styles for
Growing Girls and Ladies—\$1.99.
COLANTONE'S FAMILY SHOE
STORE

245-A Morris Ave., Springfield

WELDING & GRINDING

Repairing, Welding Electric & Actoriene Welding SPRINGFIELD WELDING SHOP

with

**ALL-FACTS** 

complete

bookkeeping

outfit

tember 1st. Phone Dover 1129-IL

239 Morris Avenue

-"Every supply for the office

### HELP WANTED-Male

MEN WANTE MEN WANTED
For Chemical work in War plant.
WMC rutes observed
Call St. 6-4185 or apply
BERKELEY CHEMICAL CORP.
Summit Ave., Borkeley Heights, N. Bunmit Ave., Berkeier Hughts, S. J.
BUTCHERS, grocery clerks, versitable men. Dave's Market, 347 Mil-hurn Ave., tel. Milliurn 6-1739.

MAN to help operate gas station, post-war opportunity, 5 or 6 days per week. Gulf Gas Station, Main St. and Hillside, Ave., Chathan, Apply between 2 P. M. and 9 P. M.

### HELP WANTED-Female WOMEN

for light assembly work in clean, modern factory. Pleasant sur-roundings. 40-hour week: 50c per hour to start. Apply

CAMEL PEN CO. 2300 Morris Avenue Union, N. J.

SALESWOMAN, experienced for per-material full-time-position in Mill-nory—Shop. Call at Leeds, 390 Springfield Ave., Summit. YOUNG WOMAN, saleslady-assistant, Apply Millburn Cleaners, Inc., 385 Millburn Ave., Millburn.

- WOMAN To 'do cooking, experience un-hecessary,' 4 hours dully in after-noon,' 5-day week, Start on Sept. 8. Raymond Chisholm School.

Please phone now Millburn 6-1681-W

HELP WANTED MALE OR FEMALE

### WANTED

Model-or instrument makers. Experienced in light electro-\_mechanical devices.

Girls. Light assembly oper-

Designer. Experienced in electro - mechanical appa-

ratus.

48 hour week. Half day Saturday.

Pierce Laboratory, Inc.

\_2\_Walnut\_Street

Summit, N. J.

FULL OR PART TIME Waitresses-Waiters

Porters—Dishwashers Howard Johnson

Restaurant Springfièld Highway 29

FURNISHED ROOMS: RGE room, cloun and comfortable Angrield,—Millburn

### (o o)

By MARY ARMSTRONG

Canning Chatter-Spollage sad question home canners sometimes have to ask, and if it's put to a canning expert she'll prob-

'Mold.'

bread, cake, fruit. Moldy cheese is considered a delicacy. Moldyanything-else is considered a Suburban home, 4 bedrooms, auto-matic-heat, rental to 3200 Bichard S Testut, Assistant Fleld Director, Committee for Economic Develop-ment, 285 Madison Avc., New York 17, Na.Y. Murray Hill 3-9358. blight! Mold spores and bacteria Hight, let 31, section C, map of are carried about in the air, on hands and utensils, by particles of dust and dirt, and they are parts of various foods. Mold KITCHEN cabinets complete units or individual pieces, upper langers to match, various styles and sizes. Also modern plumbing fixtures, the board. Allowance for old plumbing, Community Building Supply Co. 100 Route 23, Hillelde. Waverly 3-6685. forms when these spores come in contact with air in a jar of canned food. To safeguard against mold therefore, be sure your jars are

Bacteria that cause spoilage are DISHES, VASES, STATUES, curio cabinets and odd furniture, broken or perfect-or what have you. So-Or-2-5802. than in non-acid vegetables and neats. The 212-degrees tempera-Chevrolet tracks, Sjefart Rees, 315 Springfield Ave., Summit 6-1551. acid foods. A temperature of 240 degrees-obtainable in a pressure noker—is preferable for non-

ABY Carriage for Sale, Call Mi 6. Scrupulous cleanliness and AUGUST SPECTAL. Especially screened top soil, \$5 a yard, I. F. Poins, 2440 Marris Ave., Union, N. J. UNVI, 2-4134. ALL-METAL bird cage and stand. Excellent condition, \$15. Box 24, c/o SUN 41-1t

WEDDING STATIONERY Enzymes are the natural part of vegetables or fruits which help ding invitations and announcements. Correct in every detail, large selec-tion of types from which to choose, Springfield SUN, 239 Morris Ave. tt. set up processes of decay if allowed to go their merry way entirely unchecked. The reason green vegetables are blanched be-

enzymes is halted.

be checked before the rubber or top is applied. Bumps-or-grooves. in the top edge of the glass jar, or warped or imperfect glass

pment and supplies to be approved techniques and time-

### Good Uses For Left-Over Fish Paul Sommer, Prop. Seven Bridge Road and Morris Ave. Millburn-6-2135

PAINTING DECORATING INTERIOR and EXTERIOR
FLOOR SCRAPING
PAPER HANGING
Have your work done by master
mechanics, Quality work at reasonable prices. Have your work done
now. BOBBY FABRICOTORE 8182 Morris Ave., Union, Un. 2-3686 INSULATION

family.

jellied fish saind, creamed fish on il, property in the east line of to do that on overnight hops intoast—there is practically no limit. Black's lane, 179 feet from Morris the trains, now, so stay home and to the interesting possibilities for avenue Springfield. any fish food and it can usually be Union Fields, Inc., to Mr. and

fish must be carefully prepared, separate the fish meat from the up with a fork or with the finger | Mountainside, . tips into very small pieces. It is then ready to be used in any of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar H. Pollacek, the ways canned salmon, tuna, and property in the southeasterly side other canned fish flakes are used, of Denham road, 54 feet from Se-Fish timbales are a good example of the use of other foods in combination with left-over fish. After a small amount of lemon

juice has been added, the fish is combined with a white sauce, egg and seasonings. The mixture is cooked in custard cups set in a pan of hot water in a moderate oven. The eggs and white sauce add considerably, of course, to the nutri-

There are more than eleven tion, Mountainside.

liundred schools of nursing in the country participating in the U.S. to Mr. and Mrs. George S. Wilson, Cadet Nurse Corps program, ac- all interest in lots 28 to 38, block 2, cording to the U. S. Public Health | revised map of No. 2 Mountainside Service. Girls enrolling in the Ca- Manor near Westfield, Mountaindet Nurse Corps may choose the side. school of nursing they wish to attend. In order to enter the corps, the applicant must be between the ages of 17 and 35, a high school 23, map of Spring Brook Park, graduate-or have some college background.—She must also be in good health and able to meet the entrance requirements of the

### DEEDS LOOKING

Township of Springfield to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Van Riper, property at the intersection of the northwest line of Mountain avenue and the southwest line of Mapes avenue, Springfield.

Jack J. Camillo, property in the northeasterly line of Turkey road. 774.65 feet from Springfield avenue. Springfield.

June Michaels, property in the ably answer in one word. Per- northeasterly line of Turkey road, till you compare England and haps it will be "Bacteria!" Or 774.65 feet from Springfield avenue, Springfield,

avenue, Springfield. Mr. and Mrs. -William Louis

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Drapkin to

wick to Walter P. Lemm, lots 4

proposed lot lay-out of southwest portion of Orchard Park, property of Leo Benninger, Mountainside. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Benninger to Mr. and Mrs. David L. Keenan. lot 10, on proposed lot lay-out-ofthe southwest portion of Orchard

Mountainside. Herman Mende and Alwine, his wife, to Herman A. Mende and them to ripen but which can also Alice, his wife, property in the southeasterly side of Westfield avenue, 500.11 feet from Branch

Sam Jarvis, widower, to Mr. and fore they are canned or frozen is Mrs. John Borter, property in the 321.50 feet from Mountain avenue,

tables are faithfully followed, and Battle Hill avenue, 1,266% feet chinery.

Mr. and Mrs. James V. Alcamo to Wesley E. Luckemeier, property in the northwest line of Springfield avenue, 21-35 feet from the

R. Burns, now of Anna Schafor. Josephine Kraemer, widow, to Mr. and Mrs. James Mullin, proporty\_in\_the\_northwesterly\_side\_of discs used as part of the closure New-Providence roud, intersected by the northeasterly side of Ackerman avenue. Mountainside.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ihling to Spoilage can be prevented en Elberta C. Mooney, property in the tirely by-conscientious scrutiny of northerly side of Springfield avenuc, at -the-southeasterly-corner used and accurate observance of lands now or formerly of Brown, Mountainside.

G., her husband, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Dohorty, property in the westerly line of Washington the English came through fiendish avenue, 389.62 feet from Morris avenue, Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. John K. Baber to Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Potter. One of the most adaptable left- property in the northeasterly side of Immergruen avenue, 1,098,4 feet these days is the small amount of from Springfield avenue, Springfield.

the best of planning, after a good Mr. and Mrs. Reginald-A. Sassamade with the left-overs prove to Bischoff, property in the southbe just as appetizing as the origin- easterly side of Marion avenue, al baked, broiled, or pan-fried fish 716.34 feet from Morris-avenue,

extended sufficiently to provide a Mrs. Karl Pautler, property-in the substantial dish for the entire northeast line of Hillside avenue, Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward-McGuire to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Nolte, however. The best way to do it is to lots 3 to 6, block 7, revised map No. 2 Mountainside Manor, propskin and bones and then break it crty of Walter H. Tavorner, 1917,

> Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hatfield to John G. Wontink, tract of land bounded on northwest by land of William E. Baldwin, southwest by land of Jacob Searing, southeast by estate of William Searing, and northeast by land of Isaac Roll, containing 1 acre and 37 square

> to Mr. and Mrs. John G. Leisenring, parts of lots 23 and 24, map Mr. and Mrs. Josoph N. Frank

Augusta Gall and Andrew A., her husband, to Augusta H. Gall and Andrew A. her husband, lot-

Don't travel if you can avoid it.

### Firemen to Hold Benefit W GEORGE & BENSON Picnic Sunday

Grove on Summit road will be the percent of the island's export tonnage is coal and it goes all over the world. England's 706,000 miners produce 200 million tons of coul are from 12 noon to 7 P. M. a year. These are blg figures un-

America. We have only 393,000 miners in the United States but Elizabeth C. Reid, widow, to they produce 586 million tons of per person, a well worth-while fee \_Coal\_miners in England draw \$25 a week. American coal miners get \$52 a week and they earn it. Don't let anybody tell you that American workers are super-men who hit harder and work more hours a day, because it's not true. Don't-let anybody tell you that coal veins in the western hemisphere are richer and better and easier to work, because that's not true either.

### MODERN MACHINERY.

In America miners use power cutters. Automatic loaders put the coal in cars and electric locomo tives pull them away. In England men dle coal out with picks and pitch it in cars with shovels. The power that pulls the car-to daylight is a scrub mule with a rag over his eyes. That's how they used to mine coal in America when grandpa was a boy.

President Narding College Scarcy, Arkansas

England is a coal country; 70

Getting a ton of English coal to the top of the ground costs \$4.20 for labor alone; \$1.40 in America. The manpower shortage, incidental to war, ran the price of British coal to \$6.50 a ton — twice its pre-war price. American coal advanced only 60c a ton. Hand work is what commands the premium when men are scarce. This economic fact has worked a hardslilp

on the English. FOOD AND CLOTHING

England does not raise enough food for her people, nor enough fibre to clothe them. Such necessities are imported by the shipload. In a practical sense, they are easterly line of Hillside avenue, bought with coal. Plain to see, with coal costs doubled, things to ent and wear became very dear in Mr. and Mrs. William Moller to England, People-blamed the war, cleanliness and proper techniques Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Autenreith, of course, but the real trouble was are observed in canning, time property in the easterly line of lack of modern coal mining ma-

> With a nation so dependent on coal, why didn't the mine owners equip their-properties-with modern machinery, get out more coal per man and pay better wages? Answer: Government Interference! Tax\_laws discouraged replacing old machinery. Regulations placed a penalty on efficient methods. The results were three: ruined export trade.

MIGHT HAVE BEEN Workers in British mines blamed the mine owners. The squeeze that pinched their wages to half the American scale was a political vice. Government regulations and taxes retarded production and choked prosperity. This was so craftlly hid from the workers that they shouted loud for nationaliza-

will come now, with Churchill out and Attlee in. With most admirable fortitude abuse to victory. Peace might have brought England prosperity; ability to pay her 12 billion dollars of war dobts. With husiness men free to compete and produce. earn profits and raise wages, it might have been. But socializing all industry will start a long detour off the road to a better

tion - government ownership. It

Many SON renders are prospects for what you have to sell. Why not tell them? An ad in the classified section is inexpensive and brings results, Millburn 6-1276. — adv...

England.

### MOUNTAINSIDE

### MOUNTAINSIDE -

scene, Sunday afternoon, of the family picnic of the Mountainside, Summit and Westfield firemen. and exempt firemen. The hours Children under 12, accompanied

by their parents, will be admitted free, but the older ones pay \$2.50 for an all-afternoon feast. Most of the produce, which will be cooked and served by picked men from each of the departments, has been grown by Al Heckel, and in addition to all types and kinds of vegetables, there will be hamburthat rationed food, plus beer and soda. Practically all of the refreshments have been donated by various people in the Borough, as the profits from the picnic are split between the fire departments of the three towns. A large basket of vegetables will be do nated by Mr. Heckel, too, for a raffle prize.

### Borough Softball League Scores

Standing of Teams

Games on Monday vs. Birch Hill Cangers vs. Birch Hill Hall. & Puhs vs., Witch—Hill— Mountainside Inn vs. Jack and Jpar

Other Mountainside News On-Page 4

### Paper Mill Playhouse Features Old Favorites For Record Audiences

Old favorites count for most with Paper Mill Playhouse audiences where Andzia Kuzak and Nils Landin are playing in "Naughty Marietta," Victor Herbert operetta, which began its third week Monday, August 6.

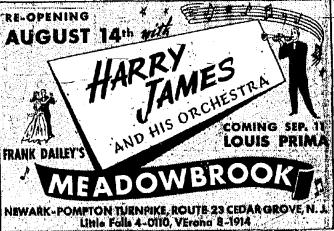
The policy of the Millburn theater this season has been to present stars of the light opera world with the result that each operetta has starred different favorites including Dorothy Sandlin, Charles Yearsley, Frank Melton, Olga Baclanova, Marguerite Piazza, Harold Patrick and Barbara Scully.

With the return of Miss Kuzak and Landin, the audiences are applauding two singers whose first appearances were made—in—the earliest musical productions presented at Millburn. With them are other Paper Mill old-timers who have joined to make "Naughty Marietta" a rounion of a sort. Only Nina Olivette, who has scored as the leading comedienne, is new, but she too has won praise for her work.

Clarence Nordstrom, a popular figure-in-Paper-Mill operettas, returns after an absence of eight chini, making her first appearance this season, and Albert Carroll, William Sutherland-and-Carlos Sherman, all of whom have appeared in other productions this hearts," will be presented.

Take that vacation by all means But spend it at home. Conserve transportation facilities.

YOU'ld, find a complete-selection of Stationery Store, 230 Morris Av





Now Playing ANDZIA KUZAK, and NILS LANDIN in

, Blonday thru Friday, \$1.20, \$1.80, \$2.40 PRICES: Buturday Even \$1.80, \$2.40, \$3.00 Including Tax

### "Monmouth County Day" Monday At Freehold Races

"Monmouth County Day" will be observed Monday, August 13, at the Freehold Raceway with county and municipal officers due to attend as guests of the management. A special program of racing is being arranged for the occasion by General Manager George Ens-

The Freehold meeting is well into the second half of its 24-day schedule with the new closing date now set as August 25. Despite poor cooperation from the weather man during the first half of the meeting, all records for attendance and pari-mutuel wagering were shuttered, and a good start gers, sausages, and other types of has been made in establishing mutuel harness-racing-meets in New Jersey.

Fred Fatzler, president of the ponsoring Freehold Racing Assoclation, is much encouraged by improved conditions, this season, and already has conferred with Enslen on extensive improvements for the 1946 season. Construction of a starting chute is being considered as well as means of widening the track, Installation of night racing equipment will have to walt a change in the State Constitution which forbide horse ing after sundown,

Harry Goodheart, veteran driver from Reading, Pa., continues to lead the contest among the drivers for the most victories, and appears a good bet to win the \$100 War Bond offered by Mr. Fatzler to the leading driver of the meet-

### MILLBURN Phone MILLBURN 6-0800

Now Playing - Thru Saturday "THE CLOCK" "GENTLE ANNIE"

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
Aug. 12, 18, 14
HUMPHREY BOGART and
ALEXIS SMITH "CONFLICT"

JANE FRAZEE "Ten-Cents-A-Dance" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday—Aug. 15, 16, 17, 18 BETTE DAVIS

"The-Corn-Is-Green" ROY ROGERS IN "Bells-of-Rosarita"



### **Harness Racing**

**Pari-Mutuels** 

Freehold-Raceway FREEHOLD, N. J. 14 Miles West of Asbury Purk

RACING EVERY MONDAY. WEDNESDAY FRIDAY, SATURDAY

**FOR 24 RACING DAYS** -POST TIME-

-3-P. M. DAILY DOUBLE CLOSES \_\_2:45 P. M.\_\_\_ Adm. \$1.00-Plus Tax

### ing. Still in the running is Car Dill of Freehold.

Per capita debt of the United States government has risen from 21 cents in 1840 to over \$1,000 this year, according to the New Jersey

### OLYMPIC PARK

MAPLEWOOD-IRVINGTON SWIMMING POOL Open Daily, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m Adults 60s incl. tax; Children 85c Sundays-Holldnys, 51 incl. tax

### FREE! 4 BIG ACTS Twice Daily, 4 and 9:30 P. M FREE BAND CONCERTS with "BUBBLES" singing Joe Basile, Conductor; Aft. - Eve

**Strand Theatre** 

BUMMIT

UMMIT 8U. 6-2900 Mat. 2:80; Eve. 7:00 - 9:00 Cont. Sat. and Sun. from 9 Today Thru Saturday-

DOROTHY LAMOUR

"A Medal For Benny" - PLUS-"The Chicago Kid" DONALD BARRY

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday JOHNNY WEISMULLER

BRENDA JOYCE Tarzan and the Amazons' -PLUS-"Ten Cents A Dance" WITH

Wednesday Thru Saturday ROBERT YOUNG LARAINE DAY

JANE FRAZEE

Those Endearing Young Charms" \_PLUS--RICHARD ARLEN CHERYL WALKER

"Identity Unknown"

### Lyric Theatre

SUMMIT — SU. 6-2079 Matines 2:30; Evening 7:00-9:00 Cont. Sat. and Sun. from E P. M To-day Thru Wednesday

# Now!How you'll love



Directed by IRVING RAPPER Screen Pigy by Casey Robinson and From From the Stage Flow by MAYN WILLIAMS P by Herman Shumila . Music by Mar. Str.

One Weck Beginning Thurs., August 16th ABBOTT and COSTELLO

"THE NAUGHTY NINETIES"

### that's why new style THEY HANG!

Pandaflex frame and

Let Us

Demonstrate

The New

showing how they hang in file drawe

OLD STYLE FOLDERS

SLUMP AND SAG

FILING FOLDERS reduce filing costs 20% Pendafez filing folders HANG in your files thereby making filing faster and

PENDAFLEX

these there say meaning the castler.

This amazing new filing principle of the hanging folder cuts filing and finding costs 20%—that's how much faster and easier it is to file and find in Pendarflex folders that HANG! EXECUTIVES

Are you an executive, and want important filed papers in a hurry? With Fendaflex hanging folders you will get the papers faster. Do you want to reduce expenses in the filing department? With Pendaflex hanging folders, your filing costs will be cut 20%. FILE CLERKS Are you a file clerk with plenty of filing? With Pendadex hanging folders, your filing will be faster, tasler, more accurate, and less thing... yes, four girls assily do the work of five, with less fattuce, fower errors, the Pendadex hanging way.

CHANGE TO HANGING FOLDERS Your present filling cabinets will take l'endaflex hanging folders. No new cabinets necessary. A sturdy incohensive frame fits in any letter or legal size filling cabinet. Pondaflex folders hang on this frame. Your cabinets are then ready for time-saving, effort-saving Pondaflex officing, in the folder that hangs.

System For ·Filing

### Springfield Sun

"Livery Supply for the Office" 239 Morris Avenue Springfield, N. J.

Millburg 6-1256-1276

BUY BONDS FOR VICTORY

END BOOKKEEPING WORRIES

It shows every day how much money is due you

and how much you owe. Printed headings for

every transaction. 100 record pages with monthly

summary sheets, annual income account, and

balance sheet included. Makes bookkeeping

Outlits for Sale at

SPRINGFIELD SUN

STATIONERS — OFFICE SUPPLIES

HAWS #

ALL FACTS BOOKASS.

Full Instructions and

Specimen Pages Included

in Each Outfit

simple and accurate.

# FROM GARDEN TO SHELF

Home Demonstration Agent "What made it spoil?" is the

perhaps just plain, or dinary "Mold" is easy enough. It connotes something almost everyone has seen at some time or other on

perfectly scaled and that the

processing time is accurate. more easily destroyed in acid foods such as fruits and tomatoes ure of the-boiling Water bath method of processing canned goods is satisfactory for these

acid foods. faithful adherence to recommended canning procedures are an important means of combating the spoilage menace of bacteria and

that in so doing the action of the RUBBER STAMPS

Sometimes, however, only young produced. fresh produce is used, scrupulous still food spoils. It may be the re- from Morris avenue sult of imperfect tops or jars or REAL ESTATE WANTED enough air penetrates to darken sideline of Severna avenue, 632.72 the fruit or vegetable and give it feet from Short Hills avenue. an undersirable appearance. Porous rubbers cannot be detected. but unsmooth rubbers or insufrubber composition attached to vacuum-seal tops can

Battery and Radio Sales and Service Mazda Lamps, Car tgnition. Appliance Ropairs Springtical Entrery and Electric Store Est. 1925 E. E. Clayton, Prop. 245 Morris Ave. Millburn 6-1053 running a finger carefully over

MARY W. ARMSTRONG Home Demonstration Agent overs any refrigerator can harbor fish that usually remains, despite fish dinner. And often the dishes no to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H.

ROOFING and SIDING
INSULATION

CONRAD STEIN BACHER

Contractor

All baked, broiled, or pan-fried fish regiments and brings results. Millburn 6-1276.

Springfield.

Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. William Louis Mor
It lsn't very comfortable to sit rison and others to Samuel Florel
and Mrs. William Louis Mor
It lsn't very comfortable to sit rison and others to Samuel Florel
up all night in a train. You'll have

Millburn 6-0001
It lsn't very comfortable to sit rison and others to Samuel Florel
up all night in a train. You'll have

Millburn 6-0001
It lsn't very comfortable to sit rison and others to Samuel Florel
up all night in a train. You'll have

Millburn 6-0001
It lsn't very comfortable to sit rison and others to Samuel Florel
up all night in a train. You'll have

For the best results, the cooked

Nurse Corps Requirements of Sky Top Watchung Hill sec-

tive value of the dish.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rice to BRITISH COAL

Jack J. Camillo, unmarried, to

Elizabeth R. Jaeckel, property in coal a year; more than five timesthe southeasterly line of Marion as much-per man as in England. avenue, 574.68 feet from Morris .

Morrison to Mr. and Mrs. John R.

Bryant Park, Springfield. The Township of Springfield to Mr. and Mrs. William F. French. found in large numbers on spoiled property which begins at a point 130 feet southwest of Rose avenue, measured at right angles from the southwest line of said Rose avenue, 250.03 feet from Salter street, Springfield.

> Walter A. Schmidlin, property at the intersection of the southwesterly line of Morris avenue, and the southeasterly line of Baltusrol way, Springfield. -Mr. and Mrs. I. Samuel Sodo-

and 5. block 23. official tax atlas, Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Benninger to William M. Keenan, lot 11, on

Park, property of Leo Benninger,

Mills, road, Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Reid to poor rubbers. Sometimes the food Mr. and Mrs. Waldemar 'N. Lardoes not actually spoil, but just son, property in the northerly

northeast line of lands of James High prices, low wages and a

Agnes H. McKinley and Edward

Mr. and Mrs. Marion C. Lucy to verna avenue, if extended, Spring-

rods. Mountainside. Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Davis

Springfield. Railroad transportation is badly chool of nursing she chooses to strained carrying troops redeployed to the Pacific area.

### ason and in former seasons. It is noteworthy that "Naughty Marletta" is the first Victor Her bert operetta this season and the first in more than a year, While Directors Carrington and Agnes Morgan have presented many more modern musicals, including th works of Jerome Kern, Sigmund Romberg and Rudolf Friml, the demand for Herbert's works has not lessened. Later in the season another Herbert musical, "Sweet-



Wed. and Sat. Mats., 90c, \$1,20, \$1.80 HOX OFFICE OPEN from 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.
Tickets Also on Sale at Krosgo Department Store, Newark
Evenings at 8:25-Matiness at 8:25-No Performance Sundays

TO CONTINUE IN 1946

The school lunch program

designed to operate under local

sponsorship of school boards and

other school organizations, parent-

teacher groups, civic groups and

other non-profit organizations. A

group desiring to sponsor a lunch

may apply to the USDA for aid.

USDA and the sponsoring group

enter into an agreement setting forth the responsibilities of each.

-Special gasoline rations will be provided for service men discharg-

ed from the armed forces for use

GASOLINE RATIONS\_

CIVILIANS AT WAR

The Government needs and asks its citizens in this 192nd week of through a redistribution of 40,the war against Japan to: 1. Use only as much gasoline as you absolutely need. More gas is action does not increase the total

required for the stepped-up Pacific amount of sugar allocated for civilwar alone than was used when we ian uses, but is designed to assure were fighting on two fronts. 2. Can your surplus vegetables while they are plentiful. Recent SCHOOL LUNCH PROGRAM

rain-damage to crops makes homecanned supplies even more necessary to supplement commercial 3. Fill one of the remaining

openings for Cadet Nurses in Sep- which participated in the program tember classes. If you are a high during the 1944-45 fiscal year are school graduate you may be eli- being reinstated upon request gible for valuable professional under a simplified agreement. education free in a school of your Schools wishing to participate in own choice plus maintenance and the program for the first time may -a personal allowance. Write to apply to the Department of Agri-U. S. Public Health Service, Box culture, Washington 25, D. C. 88, New York 8, N. Y.

REMINDERS Last date for use-Meats, fats: red stamps Q2 through U2 August 31; V2 through Z2 September 30; A1 through E1 October 31; F1 through K1 November.30.

Processed foods-Blue stamps program-and needing financial as-Y2, Z2, A1, B1, G1 August 31; D1 through H1 September 30; J1 through H1 October 31; P1 through If the application is approved, the T1-November 30.

Sugar stamps: 36, August 31. Next stamp becomes valid September 1. -Fuel-oil-Period 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 coupons, good for ten gallons per

unit, continue valid throughout the country for the rest of the heating in attending to personal affairs and year. New Period I coupon in the making adjustments to civilian 1945-46 ration may be used anytime. life, Chester Bowles, Administrator after June 1.

Shoes-Airplane stamps Nos. 1 2, 3, 4, in Book Three continue valld indefinitely. SUGAR DISTRIBUTION WILL BE IMPROVED

P. Anderson says that civilian distribution of sugar, particularly in tive service within the preceding

30 days or to officers on terminal eave preceding their separation rom the service.

"When applying to their local boards for this ration, both officers and enlisted men discharged from the Army must present their copy of War Department Form 100 to gether with application form OPA Eastern areas where shortages-are 552 and the mileage rationing most acute, should be improved record. Enlisted men discharged from the Navy, Marine Corps or 000 tons obtained through a reduc-Coast Guard must present Navy tion in military procurement.-The-Form 553, Marine Corps Form 78PD or Coast Guard Form 553. Officers discharged from the Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard pre more even distribution of available sent a copy of the orders releasing them from active duty."

### VETERANS PLACED

IN 88,495 JOBS School lunch programs through Local offices of the U. S. Emout the nation will continue to reployment Service placed 88,495 war veterans in jobs during June, ceive Government assistance during the 1945-46 fiscal year. Schools an increase of 2,870 over the May total of 85,625, according to the War Manpower Commission: Placement of veterans of the present war increased 4.493 in June to a total of 74,093 over the May total of 69,600.

Professional and managerial positions accounted for 1,766 of the June placements; cierical and sales work, 5.782; service trades 7,510; skilled jobs, 13,682, semiskilled jobs, 18,032, and unskilled, 41,723. An increase is noted in each classification. Total- placement of handlcapped veterans declined in June to 11,185 from the May sistance to operate one adequately,

### EVENTS COMING

Aug. 13 (Mon.)-Baltusrol Buildng and Loan Association, meeting, 277 Morris avenue, 8 P. M. Aug. 15 (Wed.)-Fire Depart ment, monthly meeting, firehouse,

8 P. M. Aug. 15 (Wed.)-Board of Health, meeting, Town Hall, 8

Aug. 16 (Thurs.)-Story Hour Springfield Library, 1:30 P. M. Aug. 16 (Thurs.)-American Legion, meeting, Legion Hall, 8 P.M. Aug. 18 (Sat.)-Dahlia Society,

meeting, Regional High, 3 P.-M. Aug. 21 (Tues.) - Springfield Board of Education, meeting James Caldwell School, 8 P. M. Aug. 23 (Thurs.) - Millburn-Springfield Sunshine Society, picnic meeting, home of Mrs. Frederick Buchholz, 379 Millburn ave-

nue, Millburn. Sept. 3 -(Mon.)-Rosary and Altar Society, meeting, St. James' rectory, 8-P. M. : Sept. 10 (Mon.)-Reopening of James Caldwell and Raymond Chisholm Schools,

Sept. 12 (Wed.)-Township Committee, meeting, Town Hall 8 P. M. Sept. 15 and 16 (Sat. and Sun.)-

Tax ratables in New Jersev have shown slight increases in recent years, but have dropped over an 11-year period, reports the New Jersey Taxpayers Association. Ratables in 1935 were \$5,841,-082.846\_and in 1945 \$5.439.770.529.

Annual Show, New Jersey Dahlla Sociefy, Regional High Schoo

FINAL SOWINGS By FRED D. OSMAN

Union County Agricultural Agent This is the last call for sowing the final crops\_in\_northern New Jersey. Up to about August 15 will be safe in the central part of the state and to August 20 or 25 in the southern section except in such spots where early autumn frosts occur. This planting date will allow sufficient time for growth to edible size of looscleaf and head lettuce, curly and broadleaved endive, spinach, kale and radishes, both regular and winter varieties.

Prepare Soil Well

n parts of the garden where other crops-have been grown Since this ing the rows is good practice. is usually a difficult period for prepare the soil as well as possible. The soil should be dug to loosen to the sides of the row, it up. If you have some wellrotted stable manure or compost,

rake\_it\_to create a fine seedbed.

Methods of Seed Sowing The best way to sow the seeds is to water them in. Make the stance. furrow at the appropriate depth apart. Take two or three seeds much to conserve moisture. The for the kind of seed, and sow the between the thumb and forefinger time may come when additional seeds thin. Then pour water over and place them at the proper watering may be necessary, If it the seeds, or preferably, use a depth by thrusting the thumb and should, do the job thoroughly, starter solution. This is prepared finger into the soil and releasing wetting the soil to a depth of six by placing two teacupfuls of 5- the seeds. Gently press the seil to eight inches. Sprinkling may 10-5 fertilizer in 12 quarts of over them. As soon as the seeds do more harm than good. water. It is a good plan to get this ready the night before. After

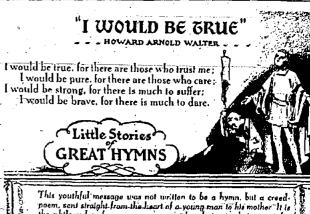
the seeds have been placed, pour this mixture, stirred up, gently over the seeds at the rate of one teacupful to one foot of row. Pour gently so that the seeds will not pe picked up and floated into bunches. After this moisture has seeped into the ground, draw in loose\_soil to fill the furrow. Do not tamp it. It is good insurance also to spread dried grass clippings or some other light mulching over the furrow to hold mois-

The old method is done without the use of water or a solution Make the furrows just a little deeper than in spring sowing, and place the seeds. Then draw in soil to about half fill the furrow. Most of the sowing will be made Tamp this down. Next draw in loose soil to fill the furrow. Mulch-If a mulch is used, watch for seed germination, it is advisable to germination, and as soon as the seedlings appear, pull-the mulch

Spotting If you have not tried spottin

dig this in. Break the coil up and this is a good time. It is especially germinate, thin out the seedlings useful for-plants that must stand some distance apart, but can even is easy and conserves seed. be used for lettuce. Kale, for in- Watering the Garden should—stand 16 inches

Clean culture or a mulch will do



em, sent straight from the least of a young man to his mother it is a philosophy of a courageous, and thho glories in daring, not for meel alone, but for those who are weak and suffering. It is a personal challenge to youth energywhere.

Houng's Funeral Home

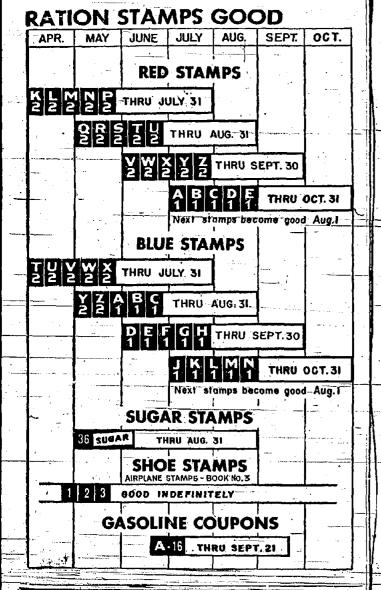
### of OPA says. The special ration, which-local-War-Price and Rationing Boards may begin issuing August 3, 1945, is limited in each ease to the needs of the veteran and may not exceed 30 gallons of Secretary of Agriculture Clinton gasoline. It is restricted to veterans who have been separated from ac-

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