WE HOPE YOU LIKE IT

A modern, progressive newspaper must constantly add features, make changes here and there, in an attempt to improve its all-around usefulness to its readers and the SUN is no exception. We are proud of the fact that our circulation reflects this trend, over 150 subscribers having been added in the past four months.

Another new feature will be inevated with our next issue, in which a column will be written expressly by invited readers to air their views and ideas on anything. This does not confine the topic to Springfield alone or the immediate vicinity but to, and we repeat, anything which would interest the average

Our first guest columnist will be Postmaster Otto F. Heinz Since the editorial staff is unable to-decide on an appro priate title, we earnestly ask your indulgence unith next week Meanwhile, suggestions from our readers will be most wel-

A LETTER TO "MOM"

From "Tin Hats," August issue, publication of the local American Legion Post, distributed this week, was reproduced the following letter which we publish herewith:

"WITH THE COLORS."

"Today I didn't have much to do and I was just sort of sitting down thinking of you and the folks. I could picture the "heart" of the local defense set in my mind how you were washing dishes and doing the up and not until various plans in mending as you always did. I could see the different people different local buildings were thor-I knew in Springfield and felt for a little while as though oughty exhausted did the sugges-I was back home. I've traveled a lot in the last year but some how Springfield seems to me about the finest little town on earth. Quiet, trees, green grass and peace. I used tee meeting platform. to-knock the-little burg-but no more. Maybe you don't miss the water till the well runs dry. You know, Mom, there's no substitute for just plain tolks with no airs or nothing. I guess maybe that's what we are lighting forjust so plain folks will be safe. Just so you mothers will. have beace, just so all Springfields will continue to exist. I'll be back Mom, a little older but much wiser. We will do our job this time, for you and Dad and Sis. It's great to be an American,

"YOUR GROWN UP BOY."

Happy Birthday!

Whether your birthday falls next week, or next month, why not have it listed here by calling The SUN. Milbourn 4-1256, or jot it on a postal? Our files will carry over the date from year to year, so that it needs't be re-

"Happy Birthday" greetings a extended this week by the SUN to the following residents of Spring

AUGUST: 7-Earl G. Rumpf Mrs. William E. Dickerson Andrew Ludwig

Miss Nellie Van Läar <u>George Van Laar</u> William C. Davis Mrs. Mark M. Brady Miss Joan Cosgrovo Cynthia Marotta Mrs. Harry O. Olsen

Carl Morton Mlss Theresa Dandrea 9-Mrs. J. Swanson Tony Marcantonio Carolyn Huss

Philip Statile Richard Wolf 10-Mrs. M. Chase Runyon Betty Benkert Mrs. Gottlieb Kleile 11-Stanley Richards Wilbur D. Schuster

Mrs. George McDonough Miss Olive Buckalew William Percival Janet Dale Pearson Edith Malone 12-William Rossele Miss Mary Carrie Elizabeth Huber

Maurice E, Russell Theodore-G.-Naumann Miss Dorothy Sweeney Mrs. E. A. Clark Florence Carol Harms William Seel Miss Phyllis Bunnell Miss Joan-Olsei

Springfield Ration Board Town Hall

- Hours-

9 A.M. to 1 P.M.-2 to 5 P.M. Tuesday and Thursday 10 A.M. to 1 P.M.-2 to 5 P.M.

Evenings—Tues, and Thurs 8 P: M. to 9:30 P. M.

Teachers Convention Changed Due To War

The Executive Committee of the decided this week to curtail the decided this week to curtail the of Thomas Ferguson, a nephow of Jersey high school graduate recusual four-day Annual Convention the deceased planning the outing in ommended by the State Commisoriginally scheduled for Atlantic an effort to escapt Saturday's heat, sioner of Education. City, in favor of a shorter meeting The party had spent a pleasant at- - Williams, a graduate of the class that will take place in Trenton on ternoon and when the time for of 1942 at Regional High School. November 6 and 7. Special feat- their departure arrived, the pic- was an outstanding student; freures that would tax the transpor- nickers gathered together their quently being on the honor roll. tation system of the state-wide high equipment and started up the long | He graduated in the college preoutstanding feature of Sunday at od for parked automobiles. ernoon programs of the past, will he cancelled. No school time will perguson collapsed. Permission to be used and the teachers will fore- move the body was given by Coungo the two days permitted by State ty Physician George Brokaw. law for attendance at the Annual Convention.

According to present plans, the modified convention will open for In July Sale of Bonds registration and voting on Friday. November 6, at 4 o'clock, and will continue with business and a genmesent Constitution.

It is expected that this curtailed the schools may best serve the nalional war effort,

Red Cross work on the home | vett room is beautifully proporfront has many a thrill. We do tioned; it has many windows to the Union, was fined \$200 and his liney had a thrilling experience last sunlight streams. Giving up the day by Recorder Everett T. Spinodist Church. As chairman of the and especially to the Ladies' Aid newly formed surgical dressing Society, whose meetings have been Patrolman Charles Schaffernoth afcommittee, she has watched the held in the room since the annex ter his car jumped a safety isle in calendar inexorably bringing near- was completed. It has handsome South Springfield avenue at Route or a "dead line," when our chap- furnishings, which will be removed 29, was declared unfit to drive by ter's quota of dressings and band- and carefully stored. A further Dr. Harry Kleinberger of Millburn. ages would be demanded. All the word of praise must be given for anxiety and concern which not only the fine spirit in which the offer Mrs. Macariney but every board was made. The consensus of opin-member has felt because no proper ion seemed to be that patriotism SUN SPOTS room seemed to be available in the was involved, and that no better township, has been caided. To meet use could be made of the room the strict specifications laid down than to use it as a place in which for the place in which Red Cross articles are to be made that are bandages and surgical dressings vitally necessary to the welfare of may be rolled and folded, the room the men who are defending their must be light, alry, spacious; walls country, its people and its freedoms, or floors may not be old or dust- religious and otherwise. Among for any other purpose; it should the offer, and to pay tribute to the not be used as a passageway for Red Cross, were Eugle E. Hershey, persons moving from one room to another.

Thus, when the Mothodist Official Board unanimously voted to of the opening of the room for servoffer to Springfield . Chapter, Ice. Materials for the bandages and through Mrs. Macartney, the use dressings are expected to arrive any of the Richard Trivett room in the day. A surgical dressing institute church amex, for the making of which will be conducted under the surgical dressings, one of the most auspices of Newark Chapter; for difficult problems with which the chapter has ever been faced, has between the hours of 9 a. m. and been solved. The Richard Tri-

know that Mrs. Lewis F. Macart- north and west, through which the cense revoked for two years Sun-Sunday at the meeting of the Offi- use of this room means a real sac- ning. He pleaded guilty to the cial Roard of the Springfield Meth- rifice to the workers in the church, charge. laden; the room may not be used those who rose to speak in tavor of Mayor Wilbur Selander, A. Lennox Crane and Walter White.

Announcement will be made later the two days of August 12 and 13,

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OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

main intact, and be available

on special call if USO services are needed.

Named Alternate For

Colorado Scholarship

SHERMAN L. WILLIAMS

Millburn Man Held On

Fraud Charge At Boro

MOUNTAINSIDE-Ansil W. Pop-

Sherman Loar Williams, son of

SPRINGFIELD, N. I., FRIDAY, AUGUST 7, 1942

TWO DOLLARS BY THE YEAR

Price Pive Cents

Defense Council To Discuss Changes On-**New Control Center**

Arrangements to convert quarters of Recorder Everett T. Spinning on the second floor of the Town Hall for the proposed control center of the Springfield Defense Council will be, discussed by the group Thursday night.

The recent incident tests revealed the need of larger quarters for tion come through to use Suln ning's private office, which is to the right of the Township Commit

Several_conferences_have _been held between Defense Council members and the Governing Body to agree upon a suitable place, As ranged to bring it to the attention of the Council next week.

After the control center has been selected, additional telephone serv ice will also be provided for, Opon completion of both details, a demonstration incident test will be held in the near future to be inpected, during its operation, by representatives of the State Delense Council.

Attack Is Fatal-To Monday, Wednesday, Friday Man, 60, At Picnic

MOUNTAINSIDE - Joseph Ferguson, 60, of Philadelphia, visiting for the week-end with relatives Saturday at Surprise Lake, where Mr., and Mrs. Virgil Williams of sent committeeman, is not seeking Maplewood, died unexpectedly the family had gathered for a pic- Short Hills avenue, has been named

Dr. L. J. Anson of Garwood, to- Colorado School of Mines, Golden, gether with members of the Moun- Ohio. ainside Rescue Squad, worked un- Dr. Charles Elliott, State Comsuccessfully to revive the man and missioner of Education, announced the Cranford physician pronounced Williams' choice Tuesday as alterhim dead

Colebrating the visit of the elder Nutley High School, Every year New-Fersey-Education Association Ferguson, whom they had not seen the Colorado School of Mines In a number of years, the family awards a scholarship to the New Band. Ho graduated

Near the top of the steep steps James Caldwell elementary school.

Slight Increase Shown

There was a considerable in raigned before Recorder Charles A crease in War Bonds sold at the Dunne in Police Court Monday and eral program on Saturday, and a Springfield postoffice during July, held for action of The October brief meeting on Sunday. This Postmaster Heinz announced this Grand Jury on a charge of fraud. will meet the foquirement of the week. A total of \$5,868.75 in bonds sold-during-the-month reflected a od-a worthless-check amounting to rise of \$2,150 over June, which was \$20, to Daniel Nardlella, service meeting will serve the essential one of the quietest records in station operator, in Mountain avebusiness of the Association and months. In the absence of figures on July 10. After the check that the general program on Sat-on the sale of bonds at the First was returned by the bank on which arday will contribute to the Better National Bank of Springfield, it is it had been drawn, Nardiella cominderstanding of teachers as to how believed they are about equal to the plained and police issued a warrant postoffice totals, representing an for the arrest of the Millhurn man, approximate total of all local July The Inter surrended Saturday at War Bond sales to about \$11,500. - local headquarters,

Drunken Driving Penalty Against Union Motorist

Charged with drunken driving Alfred Butz, 43, of 234 Globe avenue,

Butz, arrested Saturday night by

LANDLORDS INCONVENT ENTLY were forced to register their properties this week.outof-town at either Summit or Union High Schools, whichever caused less gasoling to be consumed. The idea of traveling away from Springfield, we rockon, would have been equally popular-for gas rationing, extra sugar alotments and many similar more to come;

BASEBALL AMONG THE YOUNGER set this week at the rapidly-forming municipal parking lot on Flomer avenue and Conter street, indicates its accentance before the motorist learns to soon enjoy its benefits.

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS.

USO Drive Total Goes "Gainful Occupation" Over-The Top to \$1,868 Needed For Bicycles Well over the top is the col-

fection in Springfield for the Numerous requests and applica-tions for hicycles have been made USO campaign, with report yesterday from Treasurer Cherles 11. Huff that \$1,868.54 was turno the Springfield Ration Board. ed in to date and several addiwhich calls attention to the followtional contributions are exing governmental ruling that "unpected to be received soon. The less engaged in a gainful 'occupagoal was \$1.800. ion or in work which is concern-T. C. Davidson, chairman, ed-with the war effort on public announces that the general welfare," one is ineligible to ob--committee-and-workers-will-re-

ain a bleyele at this time: Extra sugar rationing for canning purposes has been extended to 151 applicants in the township, induding this week's, and in all, 3,-765 nounds of sugar has been allored to canning requirements. About 1,000 applications were

andled for supplemental gas, raions. The hoard calls the attention of the public to the fallowing news-hours: Monday, Wednesday andd Fridays, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. and 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. On Tuesdays and Thursday, when the evening hours are from 8 to 9:30 p. m., the office opens at 10 a.m. an hon later than on other days.

Councilmen Cramer, Hoy File Petitions

MOUNTAINSIDE - Conneilmen Lester A. Cramer and Merle Hay, incumbents, filed petitions last night with Borough Clerk-Laing for renomination at the Republican primary September 15. They are expected to have no opposition.

Mrs. Mildred Murphy, Republi can county complitteewoman, filed her petition and Ralph A. Dietz of Summit road filed for county com mitteeman. W. R. Winckler, pre

alternate for a scholarship to the Legion Post Collected 1.000 Old Records Here

Over 1,000 old phonograph records have been collected in the drive Former Residents. nate to Robert Francis Griffith of sponsored by Continental Post American Logion, as part of a nation-wide campaign to turn in old dises and send new ones to men it the Armed services throughout the

.Although the deadline has been reached, Commander Charles A Zoeller, in charge of the campaign, announces that records left nex week at Doyle's Service Station Morris ayenne and Center street, or school orchestra and chorus, an steps that ascend from the lake to paratory curricular, and was a steps that ascend from the lake to paratory curricular, and was a the frequence, will be included in member of the Regional School at the frequence, which the completed shipment which must be forwarded not later than August 15 to Camden, where the RCA factories will convert the old

Annual Picnic Tomorrow Of Chapel Sunday School

let, whose address is said to be 35 MOUNTAINSIDE - The annual Rawley-place, Millburn, was-ar picnic of the Sunday School of Union Chapel will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in Echo Lake Park, featuring pienic supper at 5 P. M. in which members: parents Police reported that Poplet passand friends are urred to bring Jusket lines followed by a soft bat game between the married and single men at 6 o'clock.

The Sunday School will furnish co cream at the supper. Distribution-of awards for various events held in the afternoon-for-scholars of all ages, will take place after the supper.

SCENES AT LUCAL PARK PLAYGROUND

from the





Scenes at the Union County Park playground adjacent to the Regional High School, with the contestants in the recent doll show (above) and (below) moud youngsters and their favorites in the recent not show.

CANDIDATES FOR TOWN BOARD



ERED A. BROWN

Springfield Men To Be Inducted Tuesday

The following Springfield mer vere sent to the Newark Induction Station July 28 and passed. They will report Tuesday morning at 16 o'clock at the Union Theatre and be transported from there to For The Springfield names follow:

John C. Driscoll. 287 Short Hills avenue.

Russell R. Gogel, 78 South Maple avenue. John J. Grocki, 627 Mountain avenue. Augustus A. Kline.

18 Remer avenue. Everett-M-Roll-48 Keeler street. Jacob B: Poeters 300 Mountain avenue. Wilbur M. Selander, Jr.

120 Tooker avenue Among the group being inducte Tuesday are two former residents of Springfield, namely Thomas C DeBlossi, residing at 352 Avona

Rae, of 150 Elmora ayenue, Eliza-

Thanks From USO Head

ro the Editor of the SUN: May I use the columns of the SUN to publicly thank all who con-

broughout this campaign and with final action. the knowledge that the money contributed will go to make our hovs' spare time more enjoyable and been no contagious diseases among announced the formation this week ome like, we all can feel that truy our contribution to the USO will help somebody we know. Tra-C. DAVIDSON.

Chairman, USO Committee. August 5, 1942.

ther son, Wech. Sergeant Carl Col

andron-has-boon-promotod-to-mas

Pvt. Daniel G. Maidling, Jr., so

of Mr. and Mrs. D. Maidling of

Charles Dickens. Formerly

training ground for aylators

orino M. Cain of 16 Bryant avenue

ms been elevated from corporal to

orgeant and is back at his station

Mrs. William Jl. Holder of 15

in Pine Camp. N. Y. after conclud

rators and mechanics,

-five-day leave.

ter Sergeant of the Air Corps.

. . .

fighting bomber crew,

MEN IN SERVICE

Ten Passengers On **Burning Bus Saved**

GREGG L. FROST

Ton passengers escaped serious minry Tuesday morning at 9 when a Public Service Elizabeth No. 8 bus burst into flames in Morris avenue, near South Maple avenue. Edward C. Erickson of 45A Kent ilace boulevard, Summit, bus driver averted injuries for his fellow rid

ers when he threw open the emer gency door and the passengers al ighted safely to the street. A broken gas line caused the front portion of the hus to ignite. Firemen extinguished the blaze before it serionsly damaged the body of the bus

Board Held Hearing On Southern Kitchen

avenue, Plainfield, and James L. of Health Tuesday night reserved morning church services. The decision on its charges of unsani-last Sunday of September was destary conditions at The Southern Ignated-as "Rally Day?" Kitchen, Route 29, and held over Week of Services. its judgment on whether a restau- . A week of special Bible services rant licenser now in force, would will be held from August 23 to Au-be continued. Charles Wadns, gust 30, with Howard Duell as

president, presided. Counsel appeared for the defend- Jefferts. ant and Borough Attorney Alan' ributed so generously of their time Thompson appeared for the health and offort to put the USO Fund over board. The Board of Health will the top. Springfield can well be meet Tuesday of next week at the Formed to Aid Wilson of the spirit displayed home of a member to consider its

It was reported by Mrs. George Force, registrar, that there have ion County Republican Committee. horough residents for the past four of a county-wide organization to months. Phere were three dog support GH Robb Wilson, director bites during July listed and three of the New Jersey Aviation Compatients in the Children's Country mission, in his U.S. Senatorial Home reported to have had contarious disenses.

Petitions Filed By Frost and Brown For **Township Committee** With the full endorsement of

reir colleagues on the Township committee and personal endorsement of over 300 votors, the netitions of Fred A. Brown for threeyear term and Gregg L. Frost for one-year term: seeking Ropublican renomination for Township Committee, were filed last night with Township Clerk Robert D. Treat.

The petitions of county committee men and women were also filed. but since the SUN_went_to_press before the deadline last night, there were no indications of any contest for any post. No interest among the Democrats, for either Township Committee or county committee, ed most observers to believe they following last year's policy, would not submit petitions for either

Brown is a voteran member of the Township Committee serving for the past six years as road chairman. Frost; appointed by the Township Committee January 1. to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Alfred G. Trundle, is active in local American Legion: circles.: A former president of the Springfield Republican Club, he is now elly chairman of the Republican County Committee.

Both Brown and Frost have received indorsements of the Counly Committee and leaders in the Republican Club.

Rev. S. Thomas Burns Reappointed For Year

MOUNTAINSIDE - A congregational meeting was held Tuesday evening by the Union Chapel and the Rev. S. Thomas Burns, who has been acting temporarily as pas-

Beginning October 1. a new schodule-will-be-ushered in, with MOUNTAINSIDE - The Board Sunday School at 10 A. M. and no

levangelist, assisted by William A.

County Organization

Mayor F. Edward Biertnempfel of Union, vice-chairman of the Uncampaign.

Commissioner William Runyon of the Elizabeth Board of Public Works-was-designated as-countychalrman, . A campaign headquars ters will be set up to undertake an aggressive drive to carry Union County for-the-candidate. Directing women's activities-will-

Pvt. Albert J. Colandrea, son of from her son, Pvt. William G. Hold- be: Mrs. Edith S. Hankins of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Colangren er, stationed at the Marine Barof Mountainside, Mrs. Josephine L. of 30 Millburn avenue has been racks, Parris Island, S. C. The Lovergood of Union and Mrs. Maria promoted to Corporal. He is sta- marine reported that he is entering Thompson of Hillside. loned at Fort Jackson, S. C. An- the Mehl Music School, in con-

Garwood Driver Fined \$50 In Police Court Lieut. Betz Assistant To Air Training Executive



tunation, with his norvice activity.

LIEUT, FREDERICK J. BETZ-Betz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick modal for being the first boy in Un-V. Betz of Route 29, who was re- ion County playgrounds to qualify ing a ten-week course in advanced cently named assistant to the As- for such, by accurately naming ten radio training at Fort Knox, Ky. sistant Chief of Staff, G-2, for the different species of leaves and from Sgt. Cain will be home Sanday for Southeastern Air Forces Training naming seeds and seedlings from Center with headquarters at Max- various types of trees; well Fiell, Ala.

after a 21-minute t elephone call School at Miami, Pla.

For permitting an unitconsed driver to operate his car. William Runne of 401 North avenue, Garwood, was penalized \$50 and \$2 costs by Recorder Everett T. Sphihing in Police Court Monday night, The unlicensed driver, John Guerriero, of 75 Fifth avenue, was fined \$7 for failing to possess a license. Both complaints were made by Patrolman Charles Schaffernoth,

Other cases heard Monday night included Troy R. Baxter, Sr. of Enwrence Tr. I., \$7-for speeding, and Thomas W. Floming of 497 Springfield avenue, Summit, \$3 for improper parking.

Joseph Swiney, 21, of 100 Morris avenue, Newark, was fined \$10 and \$2 costs Sunday afternoon, for driving without a license. He was pprehended by Patrolman Vincent Pinkava Sunday morning at 3

PLAYGROUND ACTIVITIES Richard Schroeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Schroeder of Lin-Second Lieutenant brederick J. den avenue, has been awarded a

Ills nature scranbook was also Betz, who was commissioned on considered good, from the stand-Alvin terrace was thrilled Saturday May 12, attended Officers' Training point of his wide variety of ape-

cles of plants.



PERSONAL MENTION About People You Know

The nicest courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends courtesy you can show your friends is through this page when you go way. We will consider it a courtesy any social interest. Call directly to the SUN office, Milburn 6-1256.

Miss Ruth Dannefelser of 24 family of 16 Park lane spent the Severna avenue, clerk in the First week-end at Point Pleasant, Pa.

National Bank of Springfield, is visiting focut and Mrs. Otto Stach Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wronsky of 441 Meisel avenue entertained tarne, Ohio. carne, Ohio.

Miss Gertrude Schramm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schramm of 110 Lyons place, is visiting at past two months his daughter, Mrs. father, Mr. Salney Thornton-of have as his sernion topic Sunday the home of her grandparents, Mr. George R. Smith and son, Robert, Glen Ridge. Guests present were morning "Remember Yesterday?" and Mrs. Henry Appleby of Wash- of San Diego, Cal. They left for Mrs. Thornton, Pvt. and Mrs. Don- in the evening, the discussion will ington, N. J., for several weeks. Her home last week and were accom- ald Wentzel of Skippack, Pa., and be on the study of the First Two sister, Miss Edith Schramm, and panied by Miss Betty Whitehouse Rete, Sam and Burt Wronsky all of Commandments. Miss Phyllis Crawford, were recent of Elizabeth, a former resident of lown, house guests there. Springfield, who will remain in

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Moore and their daughters, Miss Colette and Miss Arletto, of 92 Battle Hill ave- twin sons, Peter and Paul of the Sunday after a week's vacation as nuc, have returned after a week's Bronx, N. Y., will spend this weekvacation at the southern part of end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Schlegel of 38 Bryant Long Island. avenue. Mrs. Frank Chosney of

Mrs. Harry T. Quinzel of Flemer come to live with the Schlegela-inavonue, had as guests recently her a few weeks. Mrs. Chosney's husmother, Mrs. Martin Micrisch and band, Pvt. Chosney is with the U.S. daughter, Barbara Ellen, of New Army, stationed in Oklahoma. York City,

Lieut, and Mrs. Stanley Richards Mrs. Leonard Howarth of 49 Colwere in town this week at the fax road returned home Saturday home of the former's parents, Mr. after spending two weeks at Camp and Mrs. Alfred H. Richards of Nejecho, Mantoloking, N. J. He 19 South Maple avenue. Liout. will leave on August 16 for a Boy Richards is stationed at Fort Scout Camp in Northern New Jer-

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sey for a week.

Edward Mueller of 404 Mountain

Calkornia for a month.

Irvington, the latter's sister, will

Robert Howarth, son of Mr. and

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Mrs. Louis E. Stout, the former Miss Elizabeth Tenscher of -187 Milltown road is confined to Overlook Hospital, Summit, where she recently underwent an appendec-

Mr. and 'Mrs.' Harold Hansen and

at a family dinner party Sunday evening in honor of the birthdays

avenue, has had as guests for the of Mr. Wronsky and Mrs. Wronsky's

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burtt and chlidren Dorothy and Robert of 7:30 in the church, Mr. and Mrs. William Czia_and 170 Linden avenue returned home the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gillis of Beverly, Mass.

> After a three weeks vacation visiting relatives in Maine and Massa chusetts, Mrs. George E. Arey and daughter Ruth of 273 Morris avenue have returned to their home. Mr. Arey was with his family the first week.

Mr. and Mrs. Vergil Williams and son, Sherman of 217 Short Hills avenue returned home Saturday after spending a week at Lavalette.

Barbara Ann Wolf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donlad Wolf of 53 Severna avenue is spending a month at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll F. Hospital, Newark, where he recent-Null of Frederick, Md.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Peterson and daughter, Floise, of Mail companied by the former's mother, week for a street will spend this wook-end at companied by the former's mother, Albany, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Logue and Park . daughter, Carol Ann, of 28 Washington avenue left this week for a two weeks' vacation at Cape Cod,

Mr. and Mrs. Cocil Benadom of month's vacation. t Colfax road are having as guest for two weeks the former's mother, Mrs. Frank Benndom of Aunmosa, Iowa, and sister, Mrs. William Mc- Thursday at the Springfield Bat-Gowan of Savanna, III. The Bonn- tory-& Electric Store, Morris avedoms entertained on Wednesday nue, after being confined to her evening in honor of Mrs. Bena- home for a week with illness. dom's birthday. Guests from town Included Mr. and Mrs. J. Everalt. Longfield, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mr. and Mrs. Elmer A. Hunt of 139 Jacger, Mr. and Mrs. Loondrd How- Tooker avenue had as a housearth, Mr. and Mrs. John Struthors guest for the past week Miss Jean Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Donnis Ma- Ormon of Quincy, Mass. The two hondy.

Jay Thorpo, son of Mr. and Mrs Joseph Thorpe of 54 Clinion avenue will leave tomorrow to visit relatives at Chattaguay, N. Y.

Mrs. Walter Ferry of 317 Morris spending ten days at the home of her brother-in-law, George Forry of Dallas, Pa.

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Franzses of 19 Morris avenue are having as guests this week relatives from

New York. Mr. and Mrs. Alex E. Forguson of 41 Severna avenue were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs Albert Dines of Kingston, N. Y. formerly of town. Mrs. Ferguson will entertain her bridge club on Tuesday afternoon. On Monday Mrs. Forguson and her son, Hart-Eley, visited Lehigh University. where he expects to attend in the

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Carlberg of 34 Marion avenue will leave tomorrow for Chestertown, N. Y., where they will vacation for a week. They will be accompanied by Mr. m Mrs. (teorge Wiehler of Marcha

fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Ered Bohl of 365 Morris avenue spent last week at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mattern of Long Island.

The Springfield SUN Stationery Store rne springued SDA stationary Store carries a complete line of gift wrap-pings, greeting cards for all occasions, office supplies, printed stationery and napidus. 8 Flemer Ave., 2 doors in from hank,—ndv.



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Church Services

Peterson.

City. •

Holy Communion at 8 A. M. Church School at 9:45 A. M.

First Baptist

During the absence of Mr. Bate

August 9-Professor Fish of the

guest pastors will be observed:

National Institute of New York.

Presbyterian

REV. DR. GEO. A. LIGGETT, Pastor Men's Bible Class; 9:45 A. M. Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Morning Service, 11 A. M. Intermediate Christian Endeavor a

Mr. Ellioti, assistant pastor, wil The Senior Christian Endeavor

Society will hold its semi-monthly supper meeting Tuesday evening at

St. James' Catholic

Mass. Wook-day Masses, 7:30 A. M.

"Methodist

REV. CHARLES F. PETERSON, Sunday School at 9:45 A. M.

The Rev. David T. Stephenson of of the local Baptist Church.

with friends at Point Pleasant.

ly underwent an operation.

Mrs. Jacob Abeles of Irvington left

Miss Elaine Hunt, daughter of

The Ty An Club will hold its

somi-monthly meeting on Thursday

Wilma E Hargton

a visit of several days with Lieut.

Gortrudo E. Donglas, daughter of

Morris avenue. Lieut. Scott recent-

of the newly-formed 15th Regiment

at Fort Moumouth.

Miss Trunt will visit friends.

fod Wenberg of Irvington.

' Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Quinton of Mr. and Mrs. Porcy O'Nelll and mit. 14 Maple avenue spont Tuesday son, Richard, of 13 Marion avenue vacationed last week at their summer cottago at Bushkill, Pa. They Doris M. Ober Engaged Fred Braun of 108 Morris ave- will leave tomorrow for another To William Eichenlaub nue is convalescing at Beth Israel week's stay.

today to spend the week at Asbury Hugo Mayer of 133 Morris avenue is at home after spending several The Waldocks and the Haythornes ton Vocational School and is with weeks in the Presbyterian Hospital, Newark. He is planning to go on a Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn, dock Company, Kearny.

John M. Kelth Jr., son of Mr. and Announce New Arrival Miss Mildred Bohl of 365 Morris avenue returned to work last Mrs. John Keith of 77 Spring Brook road will be guest of honor tomorrow afternoon in honor of his

William Rentershan, Charles Runele, Peter Green, Kerry Dalton girls left today for Boston where Roger Bies, Jacqueline Hansen, Son to Sommers and David Rittersbacker, Also Dorothy and Charles Kenlan of Short Hills.

evening at the home of Mrs. Clif- Son-Born to Pultz's

Mr. and Mrs. George Pultz of 26 Battle Hill avenue announce the Tooker avenue has returned after birth of a son, Clifford Arthur-on Tuesday at Overlook Hospital and Mrs. William H. Scott of Red Summit, Mr. and Mrs. Pultz have Bank. Mrs. Scott is the former two other children, Dotty Ann and Wosley. Mrs. Pultz was the former Miss Dorothy M. Woodruff of town.

The Springfield SEN Stationery Store carries a compilete line of gift wrappings, greeting cards for all necessions, office supplies, printed stationery and napkins, g. Flemer Ave., 2 doors in from bank.—adv. Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Douglas of 202 ly was named personnel adjutant j

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minute home when the war is over.

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MSGR. DANIEL A. COMME, Rector, man, who is spending the Masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10:15, and 11:15 month with his family at Ocean Sunday School following the 8:45 City, the following schedule of 15 Baltusrol Way announce the engagement of their daughter. Jobanna, to Clifford Mulbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Mulhach of August 10 and 23=Rev. Hurley 39 Wilrier avenue

Sheldon, évangelist; of New York Both are graduates of Regional High School, Miss Veefkind is. August 30-Rev. Leonard Brown employed by the Prudential Inof Ukihia, Cal., formerly a member surance Company in Newark. Mr Mulbach is with the Ciba Phar maceutical Corporation in Sum-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Ober-John and Dorothy Keith, daugh- 86 Coffax road, have announced the Mrs. Milton Keshen and daugh- of 77 Spring Brook road left this Doris M. Ober, to William C. Eichand daughter, Bloise, of Main ter, Judith, of 20 Maple avenue actor week for a week's vacation in calaub, son of Joseph Eichenlaub of 36 South 43rd street, Irvington, and the late Mrs. Eichenlaub.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Waldock of 25 Miss Ober is a graduate of Irv Park Lane will have as guests for ingion High School and is a memthe week-end Mr. and Mrs. Ray- ber of Phi Sigma Tau Sorority, Mr. mond Haythorne of Allandale, N. H. Eichenlaub is a graduate of Irving-

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Murray of seventh hirthday. Seventeen guests will attend. Those from town include: Peter Eben, Betty Ann Dambard Labeth. Mrs. Murray was the formal country. mig, Nancy Smith, William Henry, mer Miss Marion Pinkava, daughter Joseph Laico, Patricia Hamilton, of Fire Unief and Mrs. Charles Pin-Marlene Drinkuth, Marlene Rector, kayn of 57 Mountain avenue,

A son, Frederick William Jr. was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Sommer of 5 Linden avenue, at St. Barnabas Hospital,

Baltusrol Building and Loan As sociation will meet Monday evening at headquarters, 277 Morris ave

BETTIQUETTE

nition for War. grease drippings from their skillets! factory. and roasting pans, and taking this 1441-4411-441-4

biggest home front of the war. The United States have a deficit of aly-cerine. The war has cut off sup-ces of kitchen fat a week, it would plies of vegetable oils from the make (wo and a half mill) on pounds Dutch East Indles and the Philips Ines. Housewives from their kitchens can make up this deficit. Production experts have estimated a tablespoon of fat or grease-saveddaily by every housewife in America would supply the need.

Saving waste kitchen fats is not temporally program. This is a war job for housewives, a job which will last as long as the war lasts. Women are asked to make the saving of fats a habit, a part of the daily routine.

-Directions for saving of fats, as issued by the Conservation Division of the War Productions Board, are as follows: Save all tals after the cooking

Every woman who cooks as much | gold has been obtilined from them. as a fried egg has a part in win- This includes bucon grease, dripning the war. In every teaspoon pings from steak or roast, and veges cerine, and in glycerine, is allimitable frying fats. Strain into a clean wide-monthed fin or medium Waste fat Saving is the answer can, and keen in a cool dark place, busy housewives have been seeking so that they cannot become rancid. since the outbreak of the war. They | When a pound or more is accumulahave been asking "How can I, who ted, take the fats to your meat mancan't leave my home and babies. He will pay for them and later take help win the-war?" By carefully- them to a renderer who will start saving every spoonful of fat or them on their way to the munitions'

Glycerine comprises one-tenth of grease to their meat dealer, they the substance of fat. Two pounds are helping make ammunition for of waste kitchen fats will fire live the firing line. Here is a job only anti-tank shells. The waste butwhor fats saved by 100,00 families Thus the kitchen has become the will supply 200,000 anti-aircraft

shells a month. If every woman is cos of kitchen fat a week, it would

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A WEEK OF THE WAR

. A summary of information on the important developments of the week made available by official sources through the Defense Advisory Committee of the National Editorial Association.

A Week of the War

Price Administrator Henderson announced that maximum gasoline prices in the rationed area of the 17 Eastern States and the District of Columbia will be reduced 21% cents a gallon berlining August 5. He also announced reduction of 0.9 cents for kerosene, 1.1 cents on distillates and light heating oils, and 15 cents a barrel on residual fuel

Mr. Henderson said the reductions were made possible under the recent agreement worked out by the Office of Price Administration, the Office of Petroleum Coordinator and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, whereby the Defense Supplies Corporation will absorb the extra transportation costs for moving petroleum into the Atlantic seaboard area.

Commerce Secretary Jones reported the Defense Plant Corporation will finance a two-point program to convert existing steel firy-cargo barges into tank barges to transport oil, and to improve existing inhand waterways. The Bureau of Mines estimated the national gasoline demand for July, August and September will be about 17 per cent less than in the corresponding period last year, eliminating the necessity for a large winter accumulation of stocks.

Consumer Supply and Maximum Prices

President Roosevelt issued a statement that every user of fuel and and Mrs. Herbert R. Day, who are in Ireland. It was impressive first told you in my articles how heating oil on the east coast "should face realistically the fact that to take the instructor's course. particularly to me as the author pleased I was that my boy, Edminimum needs. Petroleum Coordinator Ickes asked all sellers of are department chairman. vert oil hurners to the use of coal or other available fuels. The Office of Solid Fuels Coordinator reported bituminous coal stocks in storage in the U.-S. increased an estimated 5.850,000 tons in June, to a near alltime record. The Office said consumer stockpiles, however, continued insufficient to provide adequate protection against possible shortages during the fall and winter.

The OPA established a wholesale ceiling price on milk and cream, pital, whose immense size and upsold in bottles or paper containers, at the distributor's highest March to-the-minute equipment have been level. The action was taken to prevent a price "squeeze" on milk re- stressed in numerous newspaper tailers by some milk distributors. The Office set a ceiling price of four articles in recent weeks, is in need you for the home-made cake and things that our boys tell us about cents a pound for waste kitchen fats now being sold by housewives in of the same type of covers for hot lindge you sent us before we left their amusement, their home comthe salvage program, and a ceiling price of five cents a pound for the water bags which the Juniors have the U. S. A. We can say it was forts, their home-cooked foods, and sale of the same fats from meat dealers to renders,

Price Administrator Henderson established a 60-day temporary Sackett's Harbor, N. Y.; and that colling on wholesale and retail lamp prices, at the highest levels charged the soldiers at Camp Kilmer would to get mail from us. Maybe, if of the United Service Organization. by each seller during the period July 27-31. The temporary ceiling on also appreciate the "ditty" (utillamb prices, effective August 10, places every major meat item except lity) hags the girls have been sewpositry under Government price regulations. The OPA said Armour ing on. Mrs. Nelson tells us the our deep pride in your devotion and constantly until the mixture thick- be eaten once a day, and whole & Co., Swift & Co., and Wilson & Co., Inc., have agreed to submit for entire quota destined for Sackett's auditing the sales records of all their branch houses for the purpose of Harbor will be completed and ship--refunding to their customers (wholesalers and retailers) all charges ped within a week, and materials made in excess of the maximum prices for boof and pork-

President Roosevelt told his press conference there are three rea- dered. Mrs. Harotd-G. Nenningersons for the current meat shortage in the East and some mid-Western and Mrs. J. J. Gates are assistants States: (1) It is the off senson, for beef. (2) People have a good deal to Mrs. Nelson. more money with which to buy more and better cuts of ment. (3) This country has around 4,000,000 men under arms for whom meat supplies must be prepared months in advance. Mr. Roosevelt said the people justifiable pride when she told us will have to expect new shortages from time to time because that is that an average of 13 to 14 women

Farm Income

During the first half of 1942 cash income from farm marketings totaled \$5,773 million compared with \$4,012 million in the same period gency hospital stations. When the last year, the Agriculture Department reported. Income from crops school term begins in September, was up 36 percent and income from Hvestock and livestock products was the Red Cross will have to discon-48 percent greater. The Department said a record volume of marketings is expected in the latter half of 1942. Total cash income from equipment. Mrs. Chishelm is therefarm marketings during 1942, including Government payments, probably fore issuing an appeal for the loan will exceed \$14,500 million, the report said.

-Rationing

The outlook for obtaining sugar supplies from the Caribbean has call to Mrs. Chisholm, Millburn 6-"taken a turn for the worse" because of submarine warfare and the 0696M, will be appreciated. amount of shipping diverted to war purposes, the OPA said. The Our staff assistance group is veramount of shipping diverted to war purposes, the OPA said. The Our staff assistance group is verOffice asked sugar refiners in Louisiana and Texas not to ship to sugar sattle indeed, and its menthers conmarkets in Indiana, Illinois and Ohio until at least September 1 because tinue to make themselves useful in shortage in their home States. OPA said these restrictions will various ways. This week, six of have to be continued if receipts from Cuba-and Puerto Rico are below them are assisting with landlord of gunpowder

Under rationing regulations persons owning more than one type- ship Rent Control Board. They are writer may dispose of their machines only to authorized dealers or to Mrs. Stephan Terrel, Mrs. Frank the Procurement Division of the Treasury, OPA said. The Office ruled Stevens, Mrs. Arthur Lennox, Mrs. all new adult bicycles are subject to rationing "even though they may Herbert R. Day, Mrs. Harry Quinzel have been disassembled or altered or the parts changed:"

War Bond Purchases

July sales of War Bonds totaled \$900,900,000, second highest monthly the letters which have been sent to amount on record and \$250 million above June sales, Treasury Secretary all Springfield men in the armed Morganthau said. The highest monthly total was that of January when forces, enclosing in each letter a the amount was \$1,060 million. Mr. Morgenthau said the August quota silk flag approximately 7 by 9 has been placed at \$815 million. "Because of seasonal variations in in-inches. Each flag was encased in come distribution, it would not be practicable to establish monthly an oil-skin bag somewhat similar to quotas at a uniform figure of \$1,000,000,000," he said.

Transportation

The Office of Defense Transportation took over allocation of all the letter have been received by new buses and froze-all-integral-type buses in the hands of manufactur- Mrs. Leslie Joyner, Chapter chairers. Under the new plan, the ODT will grant permission to buy new man, from the following service buses only when the purchasers sign an agreement giving ODT author- men: Lieutenant Wm. F. Brown, ity to transfer the buses for use elsewhere if transportation difficulties develop. ODT Director Eastman asked Public Service Commissions of Creighton, Pvt. W. E. Ammerman the States to make a nation-wide survey of local rail and bus passenger and Pvt. Frederick M. Bohl. The services to eliminate duplications. War Production Chairman Nel- text of the letter follows: son said the WPB is studying the proposal of ship-builder Henry Kaiser to build 5,000 large cargo planes in converted shippards. The Maritime Commission reported U. S. shipyards broke all records in July as 71 the American Red Cross. This gift new merchant vessels were put into service, making a total of 299 cargo is sent you with our sincere prayers vessels and tankers produced during the Arst seven months of this year. | for your welfare; our earnest grati-

The War Front

.Lt. Gen. Stillwell's China headquarters reported U. S. airmen have broken the back of an elite force of Japanese bombers and fighters assembled for the purpose of driving them out of China. The climax was reached July 30, the communique said, when 17 Japanese bombers and new type Zero fighters were shot down. Gon. MacArthur's Australian headquarters announced Allied planes conducted raids on Japanese positions from Ambolia Lisland in the Netherlands East Indies to Guadal-Canal Island in the Solomons. The Navy announced the sinking of four United Nations merchant vessels by enemy submarines:

Trial of Nazi Saboteurs

The Supreme Court ruled that the charges preferred against the eight Nazo suboteurs allege an offense "which the President is authorized to order tried before a military commission," that the commission is lawfully constituted; and that the substenrs are held in "lawful custody." The saboteurs were brought again before the military commis-

The Armed Forces

The President signed a bill creating the Women's Auxiliary, Reserve in the Navy, which will be made up at first of 1,000 commissioned officers and about 10,000 callsted members. He also signed a bill to permit the CAA to train airplane mechanics in its Civilian Pilot Training Contors. The Army has asked for training of 31,000 mechanics. Selective Service Headquarters instructed SS local boards to induct during August some men classified in 1-B with certain types of physical defects

("A Week of the War" summarizes information on the important developments of the week made available by official sources through noon EWT, Monday, August 3.)

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all portions of the township.

Your Red Cross

(Continued from Page One) 5 p. m., on the seventh floor of | Hearn's Department Store will be attended by Mrs. Henry Appleby

Our Juniors will doubtless be read: eager to begin work on the quotawhich their leader, Mrs. Charles G. Nelson, has accepted for Camp Kilmer. It appears that the hos been making for the army camp at the best we ever had. for the new project are being or-

Mrs. Leslie Chishalm displayed a have turned out every Wednesday to sew at James Caldwell School, and that 94 garments have been completed for use at the two emertinue its use of room and machine of sowing machines, either treadle or electric type. If any person has such a machine to offer, a telephone

registration under the Union Town- HINTS FOR HOME-MAKERS and Mrs. Edward Pearson, Jr.

The staff assistants also typed a tobacco pouch, and distributed by committee of which Mrs. Gregg L. Prost is chairman, Responses to Pvt. Alex Bell, Maj. Robert R.

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A Few Minutes 1. 1 * WITH MOM ** *

Last evening the ladies of our we can get this war over soon, church entertained several boys we will look you up when we get from a near-by camp through the back.

cooperation of the USO. Some of the scenery here is very nice these boys were more than 1500 but we would rather be in New miles from home and it was easy Jersey than any place we know to tell that they were grateful to right now. While we were there, spend an evening as they did, Each we certainly were treated excepof them told us of the pleasures tionally well by the USO. Bethat are provided them during their lieve us, they did everything they leisure hours through the facilities could to make every boy enjoy his of the USO.

I was particularly impressed tion could possibly do. that all of these boys were of the not yet acquainted with the suropinion that the pleasures and roundings here, but no doubt there omforts that they received are is a USO unit somewhere near by. nearly equal to those at home.

One of the ladies visited Fort certainly spend-one-off-hours there Dix some weeks ago, at which time she became acquainted with and we will, too, for we will never t couple of boys who she fater forget you." communicated with, and she had with her a letter last night from in Ireland. It was impressive first told you in my articles how of this column, since they address- ward, seemed to be comfortable in ed it "Dear Mom" and made other his surroundings, you know now

"Dear Mom,"

"You don't mind if we call you first thought we would have, but 'Mom" do you? You spoke of adopting some fellows and now von have two volunteers.

"We hardly know how to thank

"It must make you feel good they receive through the generosity-

"We feel that it is a privilege to be permitted to share in the detense of our country and our printional obligations of the Rod Cross a Red Cross Field Director availto him with your problems. The local Chapter co-operates closely

you and your family: "The gift is small-but we hope by it to convey the immeasurable respect and pride of your community in the men who are fighting -We welcome any oppor-

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ciples by carrying on the tradi-in the refrigerator is handy for om- in quantity. At least two glasses of ergency use when unexpected calday for adults, four for children, FOWL to the Armed forces. You will find lers come on a hot summer day, should be poured from the handy New, streamlined truft juice bottles quart bottle. These are basic re able wherever you are stationed. Go are handy to store and stendy to quirements.

Keen handles of pans cooking on to do whatever is necessary to help of small children. Many burns own menu. Today we can buy exwith him and you can count on us the stove turned away out of reach have resulted from the accidental pertly buby foods, strained and tipping over of pans containing boiling limid.

Take care of what you have this year is the rule. Keep household appliances clean and in good conattion by checking them frequent More Air Raid Wardens ly and thoroughly.

WOMAN TO WOMAN

ger" have awakened brand new in- tainside Defense Council at terest in nutrition among the na-meeting Wednesday night in Bo tion's housewives. Your family ough Hall will consider means to may have "hidden hunger" on a bolster the air raid warden corps full stomach if you do not see that which is under the direction of infrements as well as annetites. Serve Vegetables

Mrs. Mary Reiss Seeks **Assembly Nomination**



Mrs. Mary S. Reiss of Elizabeth filed petitions yesterday for Repub- | Chisholm School, 7:30 P. M. lican nomination to the State As-So you see, mothers, when I sembly. Wife of George A. Reiss, Dog House Club, Liberty Tavern, New York attorney, Mrs. Reiss is a former vice-chairman of the Elizabeth City Committee and at present is vice-chairman of the Union references in like manner. It that every fighting man in the County Republican County Republican County Republican County service of his country is being treated like he, and I don't think eration of Republican Women, office, Town Hall. we mothers have the worry we having been active in county polltical circles since 1927. we must at all times do all in our

Her committee on vacancies power to see this fine organization consists of Arthur J. Backey, of Elizabeth, Mrs. Mabel Lovell of Cranford and Frank Scott of Ellzabeth, 'Mrs. Reiss points to the active support her campaign will receive from Mrs. Catherine Card fall the pleasures combined that of Summit.

everyone, preferably one a day. The constant stirring is import- Butter is important, two or more tablespoons daily, and milk, our A supply of glassed fruit juices best all round food must be had

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Aug. 7 (Fri.) Daughters of America, meeting, Legion Building,

ing & Loan Ass'n, meeting, 277 Morris avenue, 8 P. M. Aug. 11 (Tues.) Senior Christian Aug. 21 (Pri.) Daughters of Am-Endeavor Society, supper meeting, erica, meeting, Legion Building, 8 Presbyterian Church, 7:30 P. M. Aug. 12 (Wed.)-Township Committee, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M.

Aug. 13 (Thurs.) -- Fldelify Court

Aug. 14 (Frl.)-Emergency Po lice Reserves, meeting Raymond Aug. 16 (Sun.)--All-day pienic,

Aug. 17 (Mon.) - Battle Hill ing, 4 Flomer avenue, 8 P. M. president of the Union County Fed- tion registration, Township Clerk's

> Aug. 18 (Tues.) - Emergency Fire Reserves, meeting, firehouse, 7-P.m. Aug. 18 (Tues.)-Board of Edu-

COMING

P. M.

S. P. M. Aug. 10 (Mon.) -- Baltusrol, Build-

Aug. 13 (Thurs.) -Springfield De- Building, 8:30 P. M. fense Council, meeting, Town Hall

Order of Amaranth, meeting, 508 Main street, East Orange, S.P. M. Hall, S.P. M. Aug. 13 (Thurs.)-Board of Library Trustees, meeting, Library,

Building & Loan Association, meet-Aug. 18 (Tues.) -- Deadline, clee-

cation, meeting, James Caldwell

Aug. 19 (Wed.) - Regional Board of Education, meeting, High School S. P. M.

Aug. 19 (Wed.) -- Board of Health meeting, Town-Hall, S.P. M. (Township Committee meeting follows at Aug. 20 (Thurs.) .- American Legion, meeting, Legion Building, &

1°, M, Aug. 22 (Sat.)- Summer party, Continental Post, American Logion

Aug. 26 (Wed.) Township Com mittee, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M. "Aug." 27 (Thurs.) - Springfield Defense Conneil, meeting, Town

Sept. 15 (Tues.)--Primary election, polis open from 8 A. M. to 9

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Your Garden This Week BY FRED D. OSMUN County Farming Agent

fall sowing of early spring bloom- which is necessary for best flowers Ing perennials and biennials, Get next year. This also applies to the the beds ready and plant the seeds | rare fallium testage um and L. chalnow so that you will get plants that I cedanteum. If you want to try them to produce good blooms next year, obtain and unless you are a real

seeding of English Daisies; Pansies and uncertain for the amateur garand forget-me-nots, they will still | dener. L. testaceum is a cross hemake fine plants, next season if tween L. chirlectonicum and L. candidum and brings the aprico started Immediately. Canterburybells and leeland popples should also be planted at once, and Hollyhock, Gaillardia and Delphinium will give good bloom next spring, If you get fresh seed and get it in the ground right away.

Prenare a seed hed that you can shade until the seed has germinated, for the most important factor. other than fresh seeds. In this late soil moist until the seedlings have the surface is never dried off, even about three weeks for the shoots | Newark,

build up size and strength enough These are high in price, difficult to Although it is a little late for the enthusiast they are too expensive

color into this class of lilles. You should have pinched-back your chrysanthenums before this, although, if done at once, it will not seriously damage late bloom ing kinds. Dahlias can be given a final pinching back anytime before the middle of August so as to get a lot of strong buds for September bloom when Dahlias really produce sowing is to keep the surface of the their best flowers. Those produced, in August are ant to be soft and ave broken ground. By that time the not likely to develop so satisfactorroots are deep enough so that the Hy as the late blooming ones. This surface of the soil can dry off is the real secret of having good he is a graduate of Rider College party yesterday afternoon celebrat-Somewhat and still grow good Dablias. Keep-them pinched back with a degree in Business Admin- ing. his, sixth birthday. Invited plants. But during the time the antil August when the young seeds are germinating, be sure that shoots grow. Remember it takes the American Insurance Co. of thur and Bobby Brahm, Donald Pit-

for an hour, or you may ruin the to develop bloom buds from the starting point and another three-If you are interested in Madonna weeks from the time the bud is Lilles, you should obtain bulbs at formed until the flower develop. Sa once as the supply is rather short, time your flowers accordingly by They should be planted in August your dishudding and pinching

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cess as follows:

George Lyon Feted At Farewell Party



GEORGE R. LYON

MOUNTAINSIDE .- George, R. Hampshire. Non of 3 Oreward road, who will be inducted into the Army Monday morning, was guest of bronor attended by forty friends in Mounainside Inn, Route 29.

Former Recorder Albert J. Bented in the insurance business, was master of seeremonies. Lyon was presented with a gift. Solos were sung by Paul Fuhs and Anthony Young, accompanied by Norbert Kuffner, Assemblyman Milton A. Feller of Elizabeth was among the guests, rendering several piano se-

lections. Mr. Lyon, who resides with his wife at the Orchard road address, has resided in the borough four years. A native of East Orange,

Daughter Born to Evans'

MOUNTAINSIDE - Mr. anr Mrs. C. C. Crons Ir of Coles avenue an-Nina, on July 3 at the Margaret Hague Hospital, Jersey City.

Union Chapel MOUSTAINSIDE, N. J.

Rey, S. Thos. Burns, pastor, Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Children's Church, 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 esday evenings, 8 P. M.

The object lesson for the Chil-APPEAL PROCEDURE for the precoutions will receive a sticker

The evening sermon will be on the topic, "The Hour Is Come."

decisions from War Price and Ras Raid Precautions Have Been Taken. MOUNTAINSIDE CALENDAR

State Director of the Office of some other civillan protection of-Price Administration within thirty ficer to see that all requirements days. The appeal in writing set- for the protection of employees Ang. 8 (Sat.) -Annual pienic, ting forth the applicant's objections have been met. No inspections are Inion Chapel Sunday School, Echo Lake Park, 2:30 p. m. until dusk. to the decision and the grounds for to be made willion the consent of Aug. 11 (Pues.) Borough Counthe owner or manager of the place. cil, meeting, Borough Ball, 8 P. M. week-with relatives at Belmar. -Aug. 12 (Wed.) -- Defense Conneil, phasized. The appeal must be filed Goast Guard Auxiliary meeting, Borough Hall, 8-P.-M. Aug. 13 (Thurs.) - Volunteer Fire

ompany; -meeting, firehouse, 9 The United States Const Guard P. M. 1: (Tues.) - Deadline. efection registration.

> Aug. 20 (Thurs.) - Board of Educati n, meeting, school, 8 P. M. Sept. 15 (Tues.) - Primary elecon, polling place, Mountainside School, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

> > proper watering.

Mountainside Notes

sina, of 23 Parkway, are expected home tomorrow from a vacation as Mrs. Frank Lyding of Springfield road entertained her sisters, Mrs.

and daughter, Miss Eleanor Mes-

Miss Marianna Meiseik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Meiseik of Central avenue, returned this week after a ten weeks' vacation in New

wick, over the week-end,

The Misses Pittenger and Doris went to George Irong and for those Smith, both of Central avenue, are under 10, to Nancy Cecchettimir Tuesday night at a farewell party leaving tomorrow for a week's stay, in Asbury Park.

Bernard C. Herrick of 45 Parkninger, with whom Lyon is associa- way will be inducted into the Army on Monday.

> Borough Council will meet Tuesough Hall.

and Mrs. Frank Knight of Codar avenue.

George Robbins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Robbins of Central avenue, was guest of honor at a istration and is an underwriter for guests included Billy Kubach, Artenger, Diane Wadas, Lorraine and Richard Seveovic, Billy and Mary Ann Blyth, Stephen and John Kazmar, and Ernest and Johnny Conrads.

Robert Pittenger, son of Mr. and nonnee the birth of a daughter, Mrs. Gilbert Pittenger of Central avenue, will spend the week with his uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Leik of the Bronx, N. Y. His sister. Doris, has just returned from a visit there.

Lorraine and Richard Seveovic children of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seveovic of Beech avenue, are home after a month's visit with their grandparents in Connecticut.

dren's Church Sunday morning will son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Guil- leave Sunday for a week's vacaa missionary lesson and the foyle, who had been stationed at tion at Camp Watchung. They are: Fort Dix, is reported to have been Charles Vojir, Wayne Turner, Robsen't abroad.

> Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Ekelman of 12 Evergreen court will move shortly to Elizabeth, where they plan to take up permanent resi-

Mr. and Mrs. E. Harold Erickson of 32 Whippoorwill way have as guests for two weeks the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Blackwell of Clarksville, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs.: Erickson recently spent a

Continue Revival Hour

The Revival Hour will be continned Sunday afternoon at 3 in the thanch Mills Chapel, Springfield avenue near Echo Lako Park. Hymn inging, special music and vocal so lections will feature the service, to which the public is invited.

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Youngsters Compiling Scrapbooks This Week

MOUNTAINSIDE The Echo Police Chief and Mrs. Charles Lake county pack playground finds Engagement is Told the children devoting this week to harles, of Locust avenue have making scrap books and points for seen vacationing this week at Sea- The same to be awarded as follows: side Park. They are expected frome 35 for the maker of the best book, 30 points for second and 25 to all

ACTIVITIES OF MOUNTAIN

Mr., and Mrs. Anthony Messina book, work. <u>loseph Lee Day events were ad-</u> vanced from Friday to Monday, A. bag race was won by the team of Betty Danchour, Peggy Peterman, Cardl Ann Werle, Ed Sanders and George Irons. A three-legged race Howard Voorbees of New Brunswas won by teams of Kay Honetker' and Betty Danenhour and Carol Ann Werle and Nancy Cecchettini. The wheel harrow event was wor by Kay Honceker and Betty-Danenhour and Peggy Peterman and Do

Pet Show Held Thursday

day night at 8 o'clock in the Bor- by Robert Honecker. Other con-A son was born this week to Mr. Naney Cecchettini and John De-Bühr. vised by Miss Mae Hutchinson

Added to Boro Library

juvenile books have been added to the borough Library collection, it was announced this week, and tight l new volumes have been placed on the adult pay shelf as follows: DRIVEN WOMAN, AND NOW TO-MORROW, ONE FOOT HEAVEN, GLASS KEY, SPAWN OF THE NORTH THE MOON IS DOWN. DRAGON SEED AND FRENCH MEN'S CREEK.

The last-named is the latest works of Daphe Du Maurier, who is remembered for her sensational REBECCA. For two weeks early in September, the Library will remain closed.

Scouts-Leaving For Camp

Tech, Sergeant Michael Guilfoyle, bers of Boy Scout Troop 70 will ort Young and Roy Jones. Another delogation planning to vacation at

Onksen, Leonard Jacobsen and Ted-

MOUNTAINSIDE -- The engagement of Miss Iris A. Raimondi, daughter of Mrs. Mary Granconato of Walnut court, to Ralph E. Johnoad, are on vacation at Seaside largest number, 97, followed by Raimondi graduated in 1940 from retirement of three teachers. Richard McDowell with 93. Yester- Regional High School and Mr. John- Several weeks ago, Otto Decker, day and today will conclude scrap son was a member of the class in pananual training instructor, resign-

7-John J. Heckel

12-Sally Ahearn

22-Leslie Fritz

14-Oltmann De Buhr

16-Bernhard Nolte Jr.

18-Miss Mary Linden

-Miss Jacqueline Revaz

Miss Marianue Meislek

Mrs. Andrew Schneller

-Frederick-Splizhoff

21-Miss Ethel Pittenger

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Ton honors in the haskethall throw for boys and girls over 10

A pet show was held last Thursday, with the following results: Best dog, Mary Ann Knapp; oldest pet, a chicken, by Mary Ann Young; prettiest, a canary, by Marle Jones; smallest, a snail, by Carol An Werle, and the funniest, entered testants were Edward Sanders. Dick Peterson, Carl Honecker, The playground is super-

Sixty Juvenile Books

MOUNTAINSIDE - Sixty new

the ramp for the week of August School Board Will to 23 comprises Bill Mateer, Pete School Board Will Take Painting Bids

MOUNTAINSIDE . The Board of Education will meet in a special session Monday night to receive hids for painting the focal grammar school before Fall opening. At its others competing. On Wednesday, son, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman regular scheduled meeting August Mr. and Mrs. John Schweitzer and magazines were turned in, with Johnson of Fourth avenue, Gar- 20, the hoard will act upon-several laughter. Gertrude, of Summit Carol Ann Werle turning in the wood, has been announced. Miss vacancies in the system, due to the

> Roselle Park High School. No ed to assume a new post in the Due to the inclement weather, date has been set for the wedding, Kearny High School industrial arts

Miss Blance Delchert, school nurse, who recently resigned, will be replaced by Miss Ruth Pierson Miss Pierson, who was approved by the Board of Health this week, will devote two days weekly to Mountainside, one of which will be for, school hygiene and the other for

pre-school work. The other days will be spell in similar work in Miss Ruth Bicker, fourth grade eacher, is expected to resign this nonth, causing-the third change in the system. She will be married in the Fall. When the local school

was inovated for the first time. Save gasoline—try the local nerchant first.

opens next month, the cooking unit

of the home economics department

will_be added. Last year sewing

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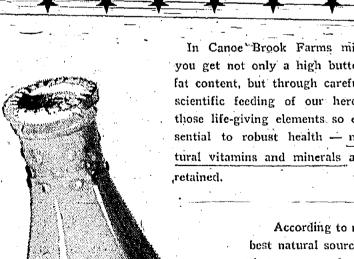
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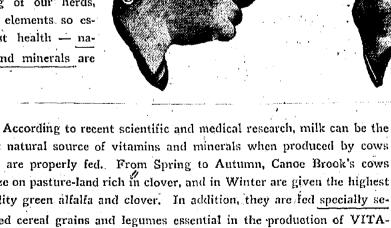
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A keen contest in the Republican

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Laing by Recorder Albert J. Ben-

linger and former Councilman

Springfield was full of fish stor-

ies as a result of the successful

fishing trip sponsored by the

Springfield Lions Club. Forty-one

members and guests attended the one-day outing at Forked River.

The 7 P. M. to 7 A. M. curfew

for service stations on the sale of

gasoline, as ordered by the State

Defense Council to aid in the de-

fense program and prevent a short-

age of fuel in the East, was work-

ing out with little displeasure in

Paper Mill Playhouse was featuring

a series of Gilbert and Sullivan.

On the program were "The Mikado." Trial by Jury" and "H. M. S.

A recruiting officer of the U.S.

Army was assigned a weekly visit

to Springfield. His headquarters

season of light opera, the

Springfield.

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was the post office.

at the Races" was coming to the

One Year Ago

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Aug. 9-11		Wh. permit Chor: W. Bero, B. Joyce The Wile Take, as Fixed Fig.T (re. d. Bernett, 2003) Juney 22 (no. White W. L. Wess, L. Day
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Aus: 6-12		MORRISTOWN COMMUNITY Crossroods W. Powell, H. Leccore
Aug. 5-8	. ,	MORRISTOWN (ROLL) PARK Jacks Morry, Beery
Aug. 9:11		Alegae (19) [149] March H. Shiston, A. Sothern Herr Cook and Lader A. Shiston, A. Sothern Hangling Renderson and Render (19)
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employers of the local Acme Food by Park diamond, off Meisel avenue. At stake will be the championthip of Morris avenue's business row mility the withing takes on allconters who press further challen-

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LOOKING BACKWARD

Ten Years Ago

Although the SCN hinted this Although the SUN hinted that absences and tardiness of teachers, solary dashes would be discussed and settled the problem of parking atta special meeting of the Town-land driveways with members of the ship Committee, the Board of Edutertion and the Roard of Fire Comthat policemen, firemen and school mended that the colors for the August 12 at 9:30 a.m., on the employees would not undergo any in the light shade on a dark backsafary, reductions for the year. lground.

had closed a deal with Tinsley more popular books on its shelves Hamler of Mountainside for a parted that among the more popular books on its shelves Elizabeth, before noon Friday. Was Sificial Lewis' "It Can't Hapler of the company was Sificial Lewis' "It Can't Hapler of the company of the company of the company of the library had respect to the company of the library had respect to the library had respect to the company of the library had respect to the library had respect

recived-a-recent-donation-of-German. Mes. Thomas Carnduff of 19 Cenbooks. for street, left on the S. S. Cale-Idonia of the Canard Line for a three-month visit in Scotland, 'She' Pleas_ Court, Howard Smalley, expected to visit in Paisley. suing through his parents, Howard and Margaret Smalley, sought

Bechtle of Black's lane suffered burns on both hands when a car the was repairing burst into flames. A leak in the gasoline and Joseph Cooperation in the flames. Smalley was injured in an valve was teported as being re-lacident when the car in which he

Governor Hoffman expressed ex-by Frank Kaspereen. pectations that the automobile fatallifes for August would show a decline. August used to be, the worst month for automobile deaths.

AUGUST 7, 1937 AUGUST 7, 1941 The Regional Board of Education, awaiting the opening of the primary for mayor was indicated

TODAY and TOMORROW Geo. Raii - Pai O'Brien

"BROADWAY" Millon Berle - Brenda Joyce WHISPERING GHOSTS"

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday Franchot TONE

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"MOONTIDE"

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Junior Men's Tennis new high school, prepared for the Union County Play ing the fuel oil contract, the pur-chase of a new piano, a policy of Starts August-12 ing the fuel oil contract, the pur-

The seventh annual Union County Township Committee. The ath- junior men's tennis tourname letic committee of the Board recom- eliminations will start Wednesday. school be blue and white, numerals courts at Warmanco Park in Eliza

All entry forms should be maited to F. S. Mathewson, superintendent Annionneement was made that The Our Library column of the of recreation, at the Administra-

August 1, 1942 are eligible to com-benefit of the sportsment commer- Ush an advisory committee that will

Winners and runners-up will re- public. live awards. The committee re-States lawn tennis rules.

Tells Of Compact To Help Fisheries

the Somerset Bus Co. of Irvington SUN reported that among the tion Building in Warinanco Park, called attention to the newly or states will soon join in the common the little among the little states will soon join in the common that among the little states will soon join in the common that among the little states will soon join in the common that among the little states will soon join in the common that among the little states will soon join in the common that among the little states will soon join in the common that among the little states will soon join in the common that among the little states will state state states will soon join in the common that among the little states will state state states will state state states will state state states will soon join in the common that states will state state state states will state state state states will state state state state state states will state state state state state states will state All junior men in Union County is a member, and pointed out that lantic coast, President Warren said, who have not reached their the organization plans build up To secure proper representation. eighteenth birthday on or before present fishery resources for the the commission will shortly estab-

serves the right to reject any entry. States of Maine, New Hampshire, cial interests such as lobstermen, All play will be governed by United Massachusetts, Rhode, Island, New shell fishermen, etc. The Commiswaters of these states.

the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission is concerned also George C. Warren, Jr., of Sum- with the fisheries that lie in the mit, president of the New Jersey waters of the remaining Atlantic Fish and Came Commission, today Coastal states, and hopes that these ganized Atlantic States Marine effort to increase the abundance Fisheries Commission, of which he of the fisheries along the whole At-

cial fishermen and the consuming provide equal representation for sport fishermen and general com-With the consent of Congress, the Increial fishermen, as well as spe-York, New Jersey, Delaware, Mary-sion will have the technical advice land and Virginia have joined in a of the P. S. Fish and Wildlife Servcompact to conserve and bullet up lee and of the conservation and fish the fisheries, both commercial and and game departments of the sigsport, that lie within the territorial natury states, which are closely in I touch with the needs of the sports-As an outgrowth of the compact, men and the public generally,

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James Rodgers

Funeral services were held Wednesday at 2 P. M. for James Rodgers of 72 Tooker avenue from W. Rucki's Funeral Home, 60 Piliski street, Newark. The body was cremated at Rose Hill Crematory, Lin-

Mr. Rodgers, who was 62 years old, died at home Sunday. He was Fruit COCKYARL 16 oz. 13c a-native of Newark and resided in Springfield five years. He was a diamond setter by trade, being employed for many years by the Stern Mrg. Co., jewelers, of 407 Mulberry. street, Newark. He suffered a strok two and a half years ago, and had

been alling since.

Regides his wife, he leaves two sons, James, of Livingston, John of town; and two daughters, rean, of New York City, and Rose, who of New ward, of Pompton Plains, and two sisters, Mrs. Carrie Boliver, of Ise-(lin and Mrs. Grace Oliver of New-

Isidore A Roth

Services for Isidore A. Roth Morristown, retired theater chain aperator, were held Tuesday a M. A. Dovle Funeral Home in his home city. Borial was in Beth Israel Memorial Cemetery, Cedar

Mr. Roth, who died suddenly Saturday at the wheel of his car in Speedwell avenue, Morris Plains, retired about five years ago as presidents of Roth Amusement Enterprises, Inc., which formerly ran moving picture theaters in Morristown, Madison, Summit, (Roth-Strand) and Maplewood. He was 63 years old

SCHEDULE OF MAILS

Outgoing*

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Tomato DEL MONTE CON 50 Campbell's sours 3 cons 27c Spaghetti AHN Campbell's TOM: 3 came 20c Salad Oil ANN PAGE. Dt. 27c Chef BOY-AR-DEE 2 7 oz. 170 Gereal Food Gerber's 2 8 oz. 27c Spaghetti Linu CLUB pkg. 16c Soup Mix Chicken-Hoodie 3 phor. 25c Spaghetti DINNER pko 27 Peanut Butter PARE 18 24c Prunes Ready to Serve glass jar 210 Paper QUEEN ANNE 80 10 7c Peaches Sliced or Halvas No. 21/4 1 8c Lunch Sacks Pkg. of 9c

Del Monte Pears glass par 25c B&M Baked Beans plass jar 19c Mixed VEGETABLES 2 No. 2 17c Apple Sauce Fattoy 20 oz. 9c Grapefruit sections 2 No. 2 27c Cherries sour Pitted Can 15c Margarine NUTLEY 116.17c Redi-Weat BROADDAST 12 or 33c Beverages Yakon Club 3 29 ox. 23c Relish ANN PAGE 2 10 oz. 25c Soap Grains WHITE 24 oz. 17c

Noodles PAGE

Sliced Beef ENGORE 5 02. 250 Prune Juice 5010 qt. 15c Olives Spanish-Plain 2 40x. 27c Super Suds Large 2 pkgs. 41c Grape Julce Pure 2 pt. 27c Borden's CHOCOLAYE 16 oz. 25c Cleanser White 3 14 oz. 9c

Borden's Hemo 11b. 59c Mayonnaise Priced Low Bab-O . 2 14 ox. 21c Grape Jam PANE 2 116 29c Salad Dressing PANE 15, 33c Bon Ami POWDER 12 or. 10c Sandwich Spread ANN 116. 23c Cheerioats 2 70x 23c Fairy Soap 3 color 14c dexo took Fure Vor. 3 to 59c Cereals SUNNYFIELD to ind 20c Swan Soap 3 mad. 16c Flako Pie Crust 802 12c Wheat Germ GENTER Date 29c Sweetheart 50AP 4 calca 19c Flour SUNNY-7 16. 29c12 16. 41c Corn Flakes SUNNYFIELD BOX. 5c Pacific Paper coll 4c

COCOANUT HAJAN 15 1b. 12c Corn Flakes Kellood's 602 5c Spick SHOE Cleaner 502 10c Cherries Marasolino Box. 19c Quaker Puffee WHEAT 2 dox. 17c Tick INSECT SPRAY ON 15c Shredded WHEAT PLO 11c Wheat Puffs SUNNYFIELD 10kg 5c Dally Dog Biscults 11b 9c

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Springfield, N. J.

Clerk of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, 39-40

O-WHOM-PP-MAY-CONCERN:

Phy-WHEM-19-MAY-CÓNEERN;
Physhini to the provisions of Re-vised Statutes (1937) 2-67-1 to 2-67-7, Inclusive, notice is hereby given that we shall apply to the Court of Common Pleas of the County of Union, at the Court House, Elizabeth, New Jersey, on Tuesday, August 25th, 1942, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon or as soon therefitter as we can be heard, for an order authorizing us to assume other names, to wil; Vincent J. Sullivan, Mary W. Sullivan and Mary M. Sulli-van, respectfully.

dary W. Sullivan and Mary M. Sullian, respectfully.

-Datad: Laily 28, 1942.

VINCENT J. BREEN
MARY W. BREEN, life wife, and
MARY W. BREEN, life interest
MARY M. BREEN, life interest
guarding.

325 Vine Street, Elizabeth, N. J.

Attorney at Law.

18, W. Jersey St.
Elizabeth, N. J.

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Synopsis of Minutes of

vo P. M. Director McMano presiding. Roll

all showed six members present and bree, Freeholders Ackerman, Dudley

three, Fraeholders Ackerman, Dudley and Gebring absent.
Minutes of the meeting of July 9, 1942, were approved as per printed copies on the members' desks, Freeholder Dudley reported at this

ime.

<u>Following communications</u> were received and ordered filed:

Twp. of Springfield, enclosing Agreement between the County of Union and the Twp. of Springfield, covering the surface treatment of certain roads in the Twp., and advising that an ordinance anthorizing the making of this

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ngreement was passed and approve on its second and final reading July Rh, was referred to the Rand Com

toe.

Boro of Kenllworth, requesting repair to the Boulevard of its Intersection with 16th Street and Columbia
Avenue, was referred to Road Committee.

gricultural Agent,

duced:

Precholder Smith for the Finance Committee, approving leave of absence for Mrs. E. V.-Jenkyns, Secretary to Supi. of Schools, for one month, with pay, and the temporary appointment of Mrs. Ficien S. Brown, as Secretary, for the first manth, at \$440,00 per month offers the manth, at \$440,00 per month offers and the state of the Finance Committee, approving leave of absence to Marion Angen, Clerk Typist, in the Register's Office, at \$40 per month, for 3 months, effective August 1st, 1942, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

Freeholder Smith for the Finance Committee, approving permanent appointment of Alice C. Banerman as Clerk Stenographer at \$90 per month, effective August 1, 1942, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

Freeholder Smith for the Finance Committee, recommending that the County Treasent as set forth, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

Freeholder Smith for the Finance Committee, mistructing County Treasenter to deduct \$9,000 from the balance

Committee, instructing County Treasurer to deduct \$9,000 from the balance of Bond Issue of January 25, 1941, and credit same to the improvement of South First Street Lift Bridge, was on

South First Street Lift Wildge, was on roll call unanimously adopted.
Freeholder Brokaw for the Bridges, Praimage & Flood Control Committee, resolving that a new plank deck he installed on the South Street draw-bridge, work to be done by County Rund Dept., was on roll call unanimously adopted.
Freeholder Brokaw for the Committee on Bridges, Draimage and Flood Control, awarding contract to the Road Contracting Co., for the construction of a new concrete rest pier, etc., at South

Precholder Smith for the Finance

Board of Freeholders

HELP WANTED

Springfield, N. J.

The contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder, the right being reserved to reject any and-sail bids or waive informalities therein.

By direction of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, N. J.

Dated July 20, 1942.

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By virtue of an order of the Court
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pelitioner and you are the defendant,
you are are experient to answer the petitioner's petition on or before the 18th
day of September next, or in default
thereof, such decree will be taken
against you as the Chancellor shall
think equitable and inst.
The object of said suit is to obtain
a decree dissoving the marriage hetween you and said petitioner for the
cause of desertion.
Dated: July 15th, 4842

Summit, New Jersey, 38-41

TOWNSHIP OF SPHINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION

NOTICE OF BIDS
Stealed proposals will be received from 8,00 to 8,30 P. M., on Wednesday, the 12th day of August 1942, at the office of the Township Clerk on the second floor of the Township Clerk on the second floor of the Township That to second floor of the Township That the second floor of the Township That th from 8.00 to 8.30, 17, 30, 30, 40. That the dees was 10 to 10 the 15th day of Amenst 1942, at the office of the Township Clerk on the repairs.

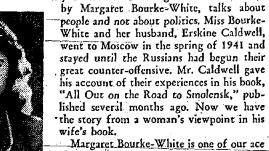
second show of the Township Hall in the Township Hall in the Township of Springfield, N. J., and publicly opened and rend upon motion of Freeholder Dudley, and publicly opened and rend of Freeholder Dudley, day seconded and carried the Director declered the Found adjourned until Thursday, August 13, 1942, at two P.M. OPEN AND SHORT CHAS, M. APPLEECK, adv. Clerk.

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POR THIS CONSTRUCTION OF
A 35-INCH STORM SEWER ON
BRYANT AVENUE, IN ACCORDANCIA WITH THE PLANS AND
STIE TELETATIONS APPROVED
BY THIS TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE.

New voters should perma The work complete of about 800 feet nently register at the Town of 30 tuch pipe, a cutch bashes and a Clerk's office any Monday eve nently register at the Town Specifications may be examined at using until the deadline, August the ortice of Arthur II. Lennox, Township Engineer, 8 Flomer Avenue, 18.

READING & WRITING BY Edwin Seaver AND Robin M Kown

WE READ a lot about the Russian army and its leaders these days. But what about the Russian people themselves? How are they like Americans and how are they different? "Shooting the Russian War,"



Margaret Bourke-White is one of our ace photographers, and "Shooting the Russian War," in addition to its entertaining text, contains some of the best photographs that have come out of this war-air raids, front line villages recaptured by the Red Army, workers, farmers and soldiers on duty, and even

churches and the people who worship there. Miss Bourke-White is justly proud of her Stalin photographs, since it is very difficult for an American to get an audience with the Soviet leader. She says that Stalin looked very stern—as though his face was carved out of granite - until she

started crawling around on the floor so she could set her camera at the proper angle. This struck him as funny and he burst out laughing. The week before the Nazi invasion, the Caldwells were visiting in

Georgia, in the South of Russia. The Georgians were delighted to learn that Erskine also had come from Georgia-the United States variety.

Their excursion was conducted by the leading poets of Georgia. "Both Georgias grew cotton, Both were famous for corn and oranges. Both had golden sunshine. Both produced beautiful women. But, best of all, both Georgias were noted as the birthplaces of the greatest writers in the land," they said. At this point Miss Bourke-White whispered to her husband that his play "Tobacco Road" had never seen anything like this. He whispered back that they were just a lot of Georgia. crackers here, same as back home.



all their people all the time. Harry Flannery, who was successor to William Shirer as a CBS broadcaster from Berlin, and whose book, "Assignment to Berlin," is an excellent sequel to Shirer's Book-of-the-Month Club selection, "Berlin Diary," tells this story which he heard from the Germans themselves. It seems that four German aviators came before St. Peter and asked to be admitted

through the pearly gates. "And who are you?" asked Peter. "We are four German aviators who were shot down over the Chan-

nel today." "Four?" Peter looked at his list. "Sorry," he said, "three of you will have to go below. The communique

DEEDS

mittee.
Supt. of Schools, granting sick leave to Mrs. Elizabeth V. Jenkyns, Secretary, with pay from August 1st to September 1st, and the temporary appointment of Mrs. Holer S. Brown for one month from August 1st, at \$140,00 per month, was referred to Finance Committee. Sene Palmieri, property in the thorly line of Owalssa avenue and northwesterly sideline of Baltusrol the easterly line of Linden avenue. vay, 100 feet from Crescent road. Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCloskey, and Mary Regina Busick, single, porporty in the westerly line of one tract which begins at a stake Morris avenue, if extended.

Committee.

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Following monthly Exports were received and ordered filed:— Wright, Long and Co., (Auditors): Sunt. of Weights and Mensures and County Agricultural Agent. Following reports were received and ordered filed: ordered filed:—
Report by Committee on Bridges,
Drainuge and Flood Control, advising
of bilds received for new concrete pier,
etc., at South First St., lift bridge,
Ellzabeth, and recommending award
of contract to lowest bildder.
Following—resolutions were introfured: property of party of first part and wife.

in corner of lot 8', map of Spring Brook Park, revised November 22

1939. Mrs. Andrew Kenneth Burd, prop-Frank E. Meeker, widower, to crty at the intersection of the sou

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred T. Fossor to Harrison Construction Company Mr. and Mrs. Kasimer Krushinski Baltusrol avenue, 200 feet from located in the northwest-corner of lands owned by Hans Deh, now or Spring Brook Park to Mr. and formerly, distant 131.18 feet from Mrs. John Haste, property in the the southerly sideline of State iortheasterly line of Spring Brook Highway Routo 29, and one tract road, 135.88 feet from Park lane. in the southerly side of State High-Phoebe M. Briggs, single, to way Route 29, at the northwesterly Spring Brook Park, property which corner of lands conveyed to Hans begins at the westerly corner of Deh by Frederick O, French and

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SPRINGFIELD

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Mon. and Frf. evenings, 7:30 to 9.

excursions, as well as the increase if the population of Springfield.

July was 2.012 books. There were 1,447 adult books and 565 juvenile Thanks Are Extended ponding figure of last July by 622 books. Our sincere thanks to all those

hone of democracy." Other histories on New Jersey rom this press are COCKPIT OF THE REVOLUTION written by eonard Lundin, FROM INDIAN ton J. Lane, PATH TO FREEDOM

by Donald Kemmere. All of these books are available to the public and may be borrowed. teresting and instructive.

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On behalf of the Red Cross com mittee in charge of the Blood Donor Service, I want to thank you for the co-operation shown by you in giv-Public library patronage is growing us such wonderful publicity. ing probably because of War re- We are certain it helped in making strictions which force many to the visit of the mobile unit so sucforego trips and other out of town cessful. MRS. CHAS. PHILLIPS, SR.

The circulation for the month of August 5, 1942. To the Editor of the SUN:

The latest history published by the Princeton Press has been pur-to make the visit of the mobile cal Department of the Library. It s called EDUCATION IN NEW, success JERSEY FROM 1630 to 1871 and vas-written-by_Nolson_Burrs.__He has given the book this clever and interesting dedication: "To the men and women of New Jersey who through the dark ways carried the For Christian Science light of belief in Education as the

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August 5, 1942.

Lesson-Sermon

subject-for Sunday, August 9, in all Christian Science Churches and Societies throughout the world.

who worked so hard and faithfully

blood donor unit to Springfield a

The Golden Text is: "Where the TRAIL TO IRON HORSE by When- Spirit of the Lord is, there is liber-.1v." (II. Cov. 3:17)

Among the Lesson-Sermon cita tions is the following from the The reader will find them most in- Bible: "Except the Lord keep the city, the watchman waketh but h vain." (Psalms 127:7).

The Lesson Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The creations of mortal mind are material. Immortal spiritual man alone represents the truth of creatton." (p. 263).

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MRS. CHAS. PHILLIPS, SR.

Head.

Christening Was Held

Christening ceremonles for John Joseph Jennings III, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Jennings, Jr., of 21 Lewis drive were held on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in St. Rose of Linn's Church, Short Hills. Godmother was Mrs. Edward The Springfield SUN Stationery Store carries a complete line of grif wrappings, greeting cards for all child, and godfather was Dr. Robmassations, office similar printed stationery and napkins. S Flemer Ave., 2 doors in from bank,—adv.

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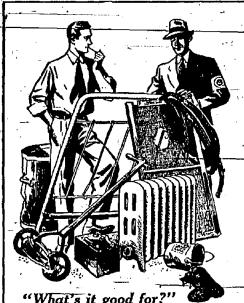


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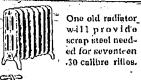
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