MEN IN SER VICE

Private Charles Murphy, station | more and all of my triends. Thank ed at Camp Phillips, Kansas, and ing you once more." Staff Sgt. Lewis Murphy, stationed at Camp McCall, N. C., have both Mrs. Fred Bohl of 365 Morris ave returned to their camp after nue, spending a week visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy of 353 Mountain avenue.

One of the first enrollees of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps to Geiger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geiger arrive for training no Bronch A polo South Springfield avenue was the Fifth WAAC Training Center at Camn Ruston, La., is Lillian E Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Young of 47 Clinton acc

Branch B of sthe Eifth WAA! Training Center is at Camp Monti cello. Ark., and Branch C is at Camp Polk, La. All three branch es are under the command of Col. John A. Hong, former commandant of the Flist WAAC Training Center at Ft. Des Moines, Jowa, Recruics will take the intensive WAAC basic training course at the Fifth WAAC Training Center before being as signed to the non-combatant Army jobs for which their civillan experience and Army technical training have best adapted them.

The SUN this week received a change of address from Pvt. E. A. Culver City, Cal. Pvt. Marshad also stated in his letter: "I also want to take this opportunity to thank you for my regular copy of the SUN. It's good to know what is happening in the home town."

Private First Class Henry Beckmann returned Saturday to Camp Landing, Plorida, after spending a week visiting his parents. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles University. He is a former resident Beckmann of 99 Battle Hill ave- of Springfield.

Pvt, John A. Schoch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herhert Schock of 52 Marion avenue spent the week-end visiting his parents. Pvt. Schoch is you of my new address so I may stationed at Camp Dix. Another son, Herbert C. Schoch, has been promoted recently to Staff Sergeant is with the Finance Department.

Aviation (Cadet Russell Frost, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gregg Frost of 315 Morris avenue returned to Santa: Ann, Cal., vesterday after spending. an eight-day furlough visiting his parents. Cadet Frost has recently been sent to Santa Ana from Hawali, where he had been stationed.

Private Dwight H. Boss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Boss of 35 -Salter-street-was-home_on_a_weekend furlough visiting his purents. Pvt. Boss is stationed at Fort Mon-

The following letter was received from Private Roderick Bohl, stetioned in Africa: "I want to take this time to thank you for your thoughtfulness and kind consideration in mailing the SUN to me. Sure is great to receive your home town namer over here in Africa, as il cheers one to see pictures of scenes back home and also all the Air Field at Seymour, Indiana, home town news,

"Waiting for the day when I will have the chance to see the town

Happy Birthday!

Whether your hirthday falls next week, or next month, why not have it listed here by calling The SUN. Millburn 6-1256, or jot it on a postal? Our files will carry over the date from year to year, so that it needn't be repeated.

"Happy Birthday" greetings are Bold: MAY:_

7="Betty C. Jones" James O. Long.

> Mrs. Howard A. Day Mrs. Joseph-Stoots Miss Donna Spencer J. B. Swain

Miss Charlotte Raise 8-Miss Edna C. Wernli Lorraine Buckley Herbert Cubberley

9-August H. Schmidt Richard Jaeckel . Ursula Burger Mis. Oscar De Dreux

- Mrs. Walter Gurski 10 -Mrs. William N. Heard Mrs. William Eichhorn Miss Lollta Pannell Mrs. Carl Alexander Dorothy Walker

Lois Walker Bette Ann Haselmann Mrs. Alfred Van Riper Gall Marie Kecnan

Paul Kärlin -Miss Evelyn O'Shea Mrs. George Nittolo Mrs. Gregg L. Frost Sol Brettler

Mrs. Howard Heerwagen August Kline Jr. Mrs. Elmor McChrthy Mrs. Kurl Palzer Mrs. Chester A. Farley

ांधीsa Torn 13 -Miss Mildred Levson Naoma Doriš Fleetwood Theodore A. Holm Kenneth A. Hougland Jr

Malled in conformity with P. O. D Order No. 19687.

- Pvi. Bold is the son of Mr. and

Private Frank C. Geiger Jr., Junior at Rutgers University finishing his semester and await ing new orders after May 15. Pvt nagered. into netive service n March. He comes home on far loughs over the week-ends.



DONALD BUELL

Donald Buell of Diamond Hill road, New Providence Township road son of Mr and Mrs. Harold S. Buell, has reported for Naval Aviation Flight Training at Colgare

Louis Harvey Tompkins, Y2C U. S. Navy, sent the following let-ter this week to us: "I have recently been transferred to a new station and would like to inform receive the SUN more promptly.

"The last two issues were no forwarded to me from my former at Camp Gruber, Okla., where he address and I certainly did miss them. Each new Issue contains so many articles of interest to supplement my letters from home. They all help to keep me informed of the 'goings-on' aroung Springfield and make me forget for a while that it has been so long since have been there.

"Many thanks for the copies of the SUN I have received—in—the past and those I hope to receive in the future." Tompkins, son of Mr. and Mrs

October, this plan provides for the Louis Tompkins of Tonyhkins lane, issuance of the new book well in is stationed at Camp Bradford, Noradvance, to meet any contingency -folk--Virginia. that might arise. Ration Book 3 is described as a Link," college year book, Lieut, Daniel Stachle, son of Mr combination of Books 1 and 2, as it and Mrs. Arthur Stachle of 42 Co.

will contain coupons for all the Stevens' undefented lacrosse feam ionial terrace, spent Priday and items now rationed, including which went through a successful Saturday visiting his parents on his sugar, coffee, shoes, canned and way to Orlando, Fla. Lt. Stachle processed foods, meat, and cheese. in six years. He is a member of was accompanied by Lt. Robert The coupons are smaller than those Pi Delta-Ensilon fraternity. Brown of San Francisco, and Lt. in the current books, and each is Jerry Straub of Burbank, Cal. The decorated with a picture of a dif- Anderson was inducted into the three received their silver wings ferent war machine. Guns, tanks, Naval Reserve and as an ensign and Second Licutemant commissions laircraft carriers and battleships l last Thursday from Freeman Army are among the designs pletured on They left Saturday by car, driven by Lt. Stachle for Plorida, where they will be stationed in the senson Officers Are Elected

Applied Tactics for three months' combat training. The Stachles have another son, Sgt. Arthur Stackle Jr., who is with the Anti-Aircraft Coast Artillery at Camp Hulen, Texus.

Nominating Committee Named In Regional PTA

The regular meeting of the Regional Parent-Teacher Association was held last Thursday, April 29 at the High School. The Executive extended this week by the SUN to Board meeting preceded the genthe following residents of Spring - erel meeting. The following nominating committee was appointed For Springfield, George Morton; Kentlworth, Mrs. Von Ohlen; Garwood Meric Patten; Mountainside Konsak-Weberg Chark Township P. Keller; and New Providence Township, Theodore Plumb. A quiz program was featured under the direction of Miss Ruth Kaplan and William S. Stornor of the faculty The questions were based o

John Metz Speaking At Montclair College Forum

"Know Your School."

John Metz, a student at Regional ligh School, will speak at the an pual all-day program of the International Relations Forum Saturday May 15, at Montclair State Teachers! College, He will discuss "Germany's Part in the Post-Wai World," The forum assembles students of more than 50 high schools in Northern New Jersey to discus problems of international impor

Inducted in Service

Edward A. Bergman of 206 Morris

FOR MOTHER'S DAY cards and gifts, try the selection of fine tradition's cards and we suggest personal or nonschold gifts at the Springfeld SUN Suchlenery and Gift Shop, 3 Flomer Ave., 2 doors from Bank. Open Friday and Saturday nights until 9,—adv. find it in the SUN.

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No. 3 Ration Book

Through The Mail

A new system which climinates

the necessity of appearing per-

sonally to apply for ration books

will be instituted for the issuance of

Ration Book 3, which is to replace

Books 1 and 2 when the conjons

This was revealed this week a

the Summit War Price and Ration

ing Board offices, where detailed

instructions on the porcedure o

the new plan were received. All

it, will be transacted by mail, I

Under the plan worked out with

the connecation of Postmaster Con-

edal Frank Walker, a simple host

eard anniform will be mailed to everyone in the United States. In the period between May 20 and

June 5, postmen will distribute

cavds pre-addressed to an OPA dis-

tributional mailing center. Thirty

five such conters have been desig-

nated throughout the country,

with Newark the center for Region

The post eard will be divided in-

to three sections, with perforations

to aid in tearing the divisions

apart. The serial number appears

on all three parts. The recipient is

expected to tear off one part of the

card to be kent as a receipt, and to

mall the remainder to the OPA dis-

tributional mailing matter after

filling in name, address and num-

ber of persons in the family. These

cards are to be posted between

When the cards are received at

the distributional mailing center,

the portion of each one containing

the information will bo detached and placed in a master file. The

remaining section of the card, bear-

ing the name and address of the

applicant, will be placed in a win-

dow envolope containing the ration

Although Ration Books 1 and 2

re not expected to run out before

By Alethea Bible Class

The Alethea Bible Class of the

Methodist Church met—on Friday

evening at the home of Miss Phoche

Briggs of 499 Morris avenue. Elec-

tion of officers was hold, and Miss

Briggs retained her presidency.

Other officers are: Vice-president,

Elliott Hall; and-treasurer, Mrs.

Leslie Chisholm. Mrs. Arey is re-

now residing in Cranford, Mrs.

NAMED SERGEANT

SGT, RICHARD C. BENKERT

Sgt. Richard C. Benkert, son of

through a talent drive.

placing Mrs. Robert Burris who is Saturday at 2 p.m ...

Ralph Titley was chairman of the alone, lost temporary control of the

nominating committee. The group car when her dog in the rear of

plans to raise funds this summer the vehicle jumped to the front

fune I and 10.

books.

was pointed out.

To Be Issued

NEED SHRUBS, SEEDS

The Camp Kilmer Hospital

Council needs vegetable seeds and plants, flower seeds, peren-

ntal plants and strubssearded

tools, etc. These are to be used

by soldier patients at the Camp

Kilmer Hospital, and will be

delivered on May-14. Residents

who wish to contribute, may

phone Red Cross headquarters.

Miliburn 6-2003 and arrange-

ments will be made to call for-

them. Good used furnitgre is

also needed to equip hospital

Charles H. Anderson

Charles Hill Anderson, son o

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Anderson of 36

Maple avenue, received the degree

of mechanical engineer at the

ment exercises of Stevens Insti-

tute of Technology in Hoboken Sat-

During his college career, Ander-

son served as president of Khoda.

honor society, and was a member

of Gear and Triangle, another col-

loge society. He was secretary and

later president of the College

Honor Board. His other posts in-

cluded treasurer of the Glee-Club

and business manager of "The

Anderson was a member of

season this year for the first time

Before entering his senior year,

. He is a graduate of the local

elementary schools and was a men-

per of the first graduating class

will report for active duty May

Ruth Clark Injured In

Auto Crash, Struck Tree

Miss Clark, who was driving

sont, enusing the machine to crash

into a tree at the side of the road.

She was taken to Overlook Hos-

nital. Summit, and released after

being given-medical treatment. She

relp-is-necded.

nrday.

seventy-first annual commence-

sun porches.

business pertaining to Ration Book Gets College Degree

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1943

MAIL CARRIER DELIVERY EXPANDS Service Added To Streets In South Springfield Ave. -and-Baltusrol-Way: On 3rd Anniversary

effective Saturday as delivery was Springfield avenue to Hillside aveuue, and to Baltusrol way. Coincidentially it occurred on the

third anniversary of mail carrier delivery in the township, having been started on May 1, 1939 when stalled, after efforts of the Lions the improvement.

Expansion of mail carrier de-fin delivery. In Baltusrol, way, the livery service to almost all sec-services handles dwellings-off the ions of Springfield, except for seviloridge adjacent to the Chateau Baleral remote outlying areas, began tusrol as far as Bryant avenue. As in all other sections of th inaugurated in the area of South township, one delivery will be made daily and the present staff of mailmen is expected to handle the en larged service.

Reports Sale of Bonds Postmaster Heinz announced that 474 War" Bonds were sold the long-awaited service was in-through the Post Office in April. for a total of \$21,075. This repre-Muli, Postmaster Otto F. Heinz and sents four times as much as were the SUN combined to bring about sold in April of last year. A proportionate amount of Bonds have Residents in Diven street, Ruby been purchased this month, be addstreet. Meckes street. Evergreen ed, and all those sold until May 8 ivenue, Beverly road, Hillside ave- will be "credited" to Springfield's nue, Mountain avenue beyond ex- Second War Loan quota, although

Legion Publication Grass Fire Spreads, Praises Draft Board | House-Roof Damaged

The current issue of "Tin Hats," nonthly publication of Continental comes to the defense of Sclective in posting under the heading, "Deferred and Why," the names of 123 ing, ich who have been deferred from military service,

The editorial which is titled, "Deerred and Why-and how come)," herewith reprinted, as follows: "Local Board No. 2-of which

Comrade Erwin Melsel is secretary, has taken the bull by the horns and has published a list of draft referred men in its jurisdiction. They are to be complimented on giving to the public, the reason why eligible men are walking around enjoying life, sacrificing nothing, while men with homes, dependents and children must give up their all and don khaki. In all ways, many doubts are raised as to why so and so doesn't go into the Army. Ugly rumors abound that pull and drag

have done their work. The members of the Local Board showed courage to publicly let us in on the workings of Selective Service. They will be condemned by those whose names are on the list but to the public they will be respected for their effort to serve importially in a duty which is never May all follow their example and stamp out industrial hideouts."

at Regional High School, where he William Yeager Is took an active part in scholastic Given 90-Day Term

William R. Yeager, 30 years-old. an auto mechanic, of South Springfield avenue, was sentenced to 90 Miss Ruth Clark, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clark of days in county jail Thursday night Mrs. Ernest Arcy; secretary, Mrs. several teeth and log-injuries when Union Township on T second conpleaded guilty, and his driving liat Morris avenue and Salter street ense was permanently revoked.

Yearer was arrested-April 16 by Patrolmen Anderson and Rekemeit in Salem road, near Morris avenue when they saw him driving in what they declared was an erratic manner. Dr. Isaac Gelher. Township __nolice surgeon, pro-

nounced Yeager unfit to drive-The local motorist was convicted n a similar charge on April 9 1936 hefore Judge Ameri Vreelan in East Orange, -

Are your serving in any De fense Council activity? Your If it happened in town, you'll find it in the SUN,

GARDEN CONTEST AT MOUNTAINSIDE

Charles N. Thorn, Jr. Sponsoring Competition With War Bond and Stamps To Be Given As Prizes

lardense

The contest is open to all nucand vegetables grown will be ex-64 Warner avenue is stationed at known local citizens on August 28. Laredo, Texas, with the Army Air 1943.

evenue, was among the delegation Corps. Sgl. Bonkert, who has re- First prize will be a \$25 War SUN at a later date. inducted into the Armed Forces by routly been promoted to the rank Roud, with \$10 in stamps for secthe Summit Selective Service Board of Sergeant is an instructor of the ond, and \$5 in stamps for third available after tomorrow. May 8 Flexible Gunnery Training Group prize.

> with the Bell Laboratories in New follows: Class 1, lent vegetables-or at the Borough Hall. spinach, lettuce, cabbage, swiss Mr. Thorn, who is an attorney, chaid, kale and broccoli; Class 2, maintains offices in Westlield. He to San Antonio, Texas and Okla-If it happened in town, you'll roof vegetables—carrots, beets, is a former attorney to the Borough home before being sent to the Army onions, radishes, parsnips, turnips Council,

MOUNTAINSIDE -- Charles N. Land polatoes; Class 3, corn and Thorn, Jr. of Wood acres drive is regumes-peas, string beans, waxed sponsoring a contest among the beans, limb beans and any kind of mateur gardeners of Mountain- corn; Class 4, vines-encumbers, ide, in offering a prize of a Warfall kinds of squash, tomatoes, small Rond and stamps for the best finit and melons, and Class 5, unproduce grown in local Victory classified, peppers, celtuce, soy beans and egg plant.

To enter the contest, any exhib their own gardens in the borough table from each of three classes due to his civillan role of operating morning at the following news-the Second Service Command at the following news-table from each of three classes due to his civillan role of operating morning at the following news-table from each of three classes due to his civillan role of operating morning at the following news-table from each of three classes due to his civillan role of operating morning at the following news-table from each of three classes due to his civillan role of operating morning at the following news-table from each of three classes due to his civillan role of operating morning at the following news-table from each of three classes due to his civillan role of operating morning at the following news-table from each of three classes due to his civillan role of operating morning at the following news-table from each of three classes due to his civillan role of operating morning at the following news-table from each of three classes due to his civillan role of operating morning at the following news-table from each of three classes due to his civillan role of operating morning at the following news-table from each of three classes due to his civillan role of operating morning at the following news-table from each of three classes due to his civillan role of operating morning at the following news-table from each of three classes due to his civillan role of operating morning at the following news-table from each of three classes due to his civillan role of operating morning at the following news-table from each of three classes due to his civillan role of operating morning at the following news-table from each of three classes due to his civillan role of operating morning at the following news-table from each of three classes due to his civillan role of operating morning at the following news-table from each of three classes due to his civillan role of three classes due to his civillan role of three classes due to his civillan role of t Mr. and Mrs. William R. Benkeri of hibited and judged by five well- ontered by the contestant in any class. Entry rules, regulations and judges will be announced in the

Meanwhile, entry blanks will be from Mr. Thorn at his home, 26 Armored Division at Fort Benning. at Laredo. Before entering the Mr. Thorn proposes to divide the Wood Acres drive; at his office, Ga. He was changed to special service in October, 1942, he was produce in five different classes as 235 East Broad street, Westfield; duty at Fort Monmonth, where he

isting limits, Remer and Maple the deadline was previously univenues are affected by the change deretood to by April 30.

The roof of the residence George R. Everett of 570 Morris Post, American Legion, editorially avenue was destroyed by fire Wednesday afternoon when flames of Service Board No. 2 of Springfield a nearby grass fire spread to the and Union for its action last week premises. Damage to the interior charred the contents of the build-

he upper part of the house.

Rochford Ern Named Troop 66 Scoutmaster

Rochford Ern was named Scoutnaster of Boy Scout Tröop 66 by he Troop Committee Wednesday! right in the offices of the Hershey Creamery Co., Flemer avenue. He succeeds Kenneth Hongland, who has theen named to the Troop Com-

James Reddington was chosen ssistant Scoutmaster, succeeding Donald Buell, who is in Naval raining.

Seeley's Pond.

Members of the Troop Committee include: Engle E. Hershey, chairman; Harold Buell, Frank R. Burd, Rol H. Gelb, Herbert R. Day, Lieut. Robert Marshall, and Hougland.

Service Club To Meet, Banquet Is Postponed

The Service Club of the Methevening at 8, o'clock at the home Molter avenue, suffered the loss of by Recorder Gustave G. Kein in of Mrs. Rulph Titley of 31 Bryant avenue. The annual Mother and she was injured in an auto accident viction of drunken driving. He Daughter Banquet sponsored jointly by the Service Club and the! Mrs. Sheaw will sing the song of small summer home in the wooded Alethen Bible Class wille not he' welcome at the Session, to Supreme held this Spring-due-to the food Royal Mafron, Effa B. Corson, pre- tainside. Upon his retirement, he shortage.

AVIATION CADET



CADET STANLEY OSMUESKI

Aviation Cadet Stanley Osmulski, The Flying Truckman," so called tain avenue, was recently trans- Morris avenue; Melchior's, 247 uty communication and transportaferred to Camp Winfield, Kansas, Morris avenue; Katz, 279 Morris tion official. where he is enrolled in advanced avenue; Phillips', 161 Morris avenue; Watz, 219 Morris avenue; Watz, 219 Morris avenue; A senior student at Regional where he is enrolled in advanced avenue; Phillips', 161 Morris avenue; Inuc; Gessner's, 19 Morris avenue; training.

Osniulski was inducted in Pehruary, 1940, and joined the Second became, a corporal. Then he later shifted to Mitchell Fleid, L. L. and Air Field in Kansas.

RENAMED PASTOR

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSTOE



Rev. Charles F. Peterson, Church, has been recalled for another year, having been named this week at the Conference keld in St. Lake's Church, Newark.

Scrap Drive Exceeds

MOUNTAINSIDE - Francis H. toward the local quota. Firemen under Chief Charles per and metal was collected than toward the goal, Mr. Poppendieck Pinkava were not called to the anticipated in Sunday's drive. Ap- explained, but have already been scene until after the fire was well proximately seven, tons of Iron, signed in their respective places of under way. They quickly checked four tons of paper, one ton of rule- employment—out-of-town, which ne flames and confined them to her and one ton of rags was picked credit is not given to the Spring-Maxwell. Drivers and helpers township were in such entegories. were Charles Wadas, Joseph Her-

shey, Elmer Hoffarth, Philip Swanshey, Elmer Hoffarth, Philip Swan-son and Mr. Stedman; also several Services Held For of the Boy Scouts including Pritz Mundy, Robert Twyman, David Retired Physician Soltes. Mr. Stedman will appreclare more volunteers for the next

In Millburn Quarters

The troop is arranging to display ranth, which formerly met at lodge time. andleraft May 19 at the James rooms in the Bank Building, Mill- Dr. Wood was born in Muskegon, Caldwell School, at which time burn, will resume sessions there Mich. He was a graduate of Homotwards will be made. An outdoor Friday evening of next week. For pathle Medical College and of Colhike on May 22 is being planned at the past year, the group has been unbia University College of Physimoeiing in Orange, but changed; claus and Surgoons, and served his back to the neighboring community; interneshin at Flower Hospita for reasons of convenience to mem- New York City. For a time after he bers.

> ing, a Mother's Day program is he- twelve years ago and had been reing planned.

The Annual Session of the Amaodist Church will meet on Monday Mrs. May Gibson, associate matron, He lattended the Presbyterian and Mrs. Shraw, who is Grand Mar- Church. shal in the East, will represent Fi-1. Shortly after taking up practice (delity Court.

Six Lecture Series

of Millburn 3-1223M. Topics are: May 7, Kenny Meth-

od for Treatment for Infantile Herbert Spirer Attends Parniyeis: Thursday, May 13, Venereal Diseases; Friday, May 21, Civil Air Patrol School Emotional Hygiene; Friday, May 28, Tropical Diseases; Friday, June l 4, Blood Plasma; and Thursday, June 10, Plastic Surgery.

WHERE TO BUY THE SUN

near Morris avenue, and Ludwig's. South Springfield and Evergreen avenues. In Mountainside, at Bilwise's, I Springfield road.

Did you write this week to someone in the service? It the news is good news.

\$286,000 Sold Here In Second War Loan. Surpasses Quota Set

5c a copy, \$2 by the year

Springfield has gone over the top in, the Second War Loan Drive, it was reported this week by the general chaleman, Robert Poppendieck, who heads a committee of the Lions-Club, sponsoring the drive. A total of \$286,663,75 in War Bonds were sold for the period ending April 30, exceeding the final quota set of \$183,000 for the towns ship. This includes all Bonds soid. at the First National Bank of

Springfield and Post Office. The final figures are not expected to be compiled before tomorrow. since returns coming in up to that time will be reported in the quota-Any residents who buy bonds up to and including Saturday, May 8, therefore, will help to swell the

A large portion of the effort h मनाष्ट्रीस्थत ^क्रशंहरूतवर्गन के नांत Leaders, under supervision of Mrs. Donald Richardson, chairman, Mr.

Póppendieck pointed out. The cashier of the Bank, Carlyle Richards and Postmaster Otto F. Heinz have co-operated to the utnost, he continued.

During the campaign, the Springfield Machine Products of 66 Maple Estimates In Borough avenue, local machine tool firm, subscribed 100 per cent on the 10 subscribed 100 per cent on the 10. per cent payroll plan, helping

Stedman, chairman of the Salvage Many more residents in Spring-Drive, reports that more scrap particled would have contributed up. Trucks were loaned by Meirl field campaign. He said he felt Hoy, Norman Wootley and Donald most of the employees from the

MOUNTAINSIDE Funeral serve ices for Dr. Charles Fiske Wood, 66 years old, retired Westfield Amaranth Again Meet physician. were ... held Wednesday evening from Gray's Funeral Home, Westfield. Rev. Robert M. Skinner, pastor of the Presbyterian Church. officiated. Burlal, will take place this afternoon in Willshore, N. Y., Fidelity Court, Order of Ama- with additional services at that

completed his work at Homonathic Mrs. Jennie Friherger, royal ma- College, he taught anatomy at the ran, will be in charge of the ses- school. After practice at Saginaw, sion, and after the business meet- Mich., he came to Westfield about thred about seven years. He was a former president of the Westfield ranth will-be held today and to- Medical Society, a medical inspecmorrow at the Hotel Douglas, New-lor for the schools and was conark. Andrew Shraw, royal patron; nected with the-Board of Health.

tin Westfield, Dr. Wood built a section of Coles-avonue, in Mounhome. In building an addition, he designed and constructed the living Nurses' School Plans room around a stately oak tree, to avoid taking to down. In the work, Dr. Wood was assisted by his wife, Mrs. Plorence "anner Wood, and a

man who dag an exeavation. Though he had been forced to re-A series of six betures, dearing lire because of a heart condition. with various diseases and treat- he carried on with the building ments of other diseases, will begin throjeet as a hobby. He also had a Friday, May 7, at Morristown High summer home at Willshore, N. Y. school: The series is boing pire- Besides his wife, Dr. Wood is sented under the sponsorship of survived by a son, IA. Carl Wood, All Souls Hospital Training School, of the staff and faculty at the Fort Lectures will be given weekly, he- Belvoir, Va., Engineers School; a ginning next week, until June 10. daughter, Mrs. Niel Milligan, of They are open to the public, and Saginaw, Mich., a grandson, Willfurther information may be secured iam Niel Milligan, and a half brothby calling Mrs. Thomas J., Keppel er, Dr. Clyde Overton, of White Plains, N. Y.

Herbert Spirer, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Spirer of 15 Salter street is attending the Tactical School of Civil Air Patrol. To further this study, he has been appointed tem-The SUN is on sale every Friday the Second Service Command at

Paul Maddelena, Millburn avenue class radio telephone and second class radio telegraph and amateur B Reense issued by the Federal Commune leation Commission.

LIST ON PAGE 5 A detailed list of Red Cross

War Fund collections for this builds up mogale especially if week will be found on page 5 of this issue.

About People You Know - CHU

PERSONAL MENTION About People You Know

your goosts is to have their visits mentioned on this passe. The nicest course y Su can show your friends is strong in this page when you vo away. We will enougher it a constey whenver you give up in them as any rocal interest. Call directly to the SUN office, Mollouin 6-1256. MISS MARY MeDONOUGH Social Reporter

Thursday evening to her bridge.

Hospital, Summit-

from town are Mrs. Wilbur Parsell, for and Mrs. William Elchhorn Alre Harry Widmer, Mrs. W. W. So Mrs. William Wismar and Miss

Miss Anna Denman of 33 Mountain avenue, who has been confined to Irvington General Hospital; is now convalescing at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Briggs of Bellerose, L. I. spent the week-end at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Briggs of 668 Webster. Morris avenue.

Mrs. Arthur Swanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Briggs of 688 Morris avenue, recently re turned from her Easter vacation

Academy Green are spending some time at their summer home at Bay i

Mrs. Anthony De Santis of 266 Summit. Morris avenue, was guest of honer at a stork shower on Monday eve-Ting at the home of her sister, Mrs. cal bridge club to attend dinner John Podbielski of 217 Morris ave- and the show "Kiss and Tell" on tine, Color decorations were in May 26 in New York City. Those pink and blue. Those attending who will attend are Mrs. Nicholas from town were Mrs. Vincent Pin- Schmidt, Mrs. Alex Ferguson, Mrs.

ј Кеџу. Carpenter and Miss Doris Hender- in her home this afternoon. She of Newark: Mrs. Clarence Shea and ent. Mrs. Miller Shea of Hillside, Mrs. Mrs. John Dalton of 51 Spring Norris Alston of Cranford, Miss

A bridge club of local women Mrt. Bussell Post of 415 Salter will attend digner and a show on Minn. street is convalegeing at Overlook Tuesday evening in New York City. They will have dinner at the Hotel Lexington and will attend the per-Mrs. Clarence Magnire of 37 formance of "Oklahoma." Those ing this week visiting Miss Gladys from town include: Mrs. James Grimm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs bridge, club yesterday afternoon at Haggett, Mrs. Walter Charles, Mrs. Joseph Grimm of 25 Springfield appropriate to the day: "The Chrisher home. Members of the club Edward Steitz, Mrs. Robert Slaugh- avenue,

Mrs. David Knight of Gillette.

Mrs. Robert Dussler of 416 Linden avenue will be hostess to her bridge club on Thursday evening. The club consists of Mrs. Samuel Robinson, Mrs. Joseph Polizzotto, Mrs. Harold Thompson; Mrs. Felix Cyre, Mrs. Jack Weinseimer, Mrs.

filds Wismar of Union

Mrs. Kenneth Schlenker of 18 Tower drive has been confined to her home due to ill health.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fraser of spent with her husband, who is a Richmond Hill, L. I., were dinner Technical Sergeant at Fort Sill, guests on Tuesday-evening at the home of the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mr. and Mrs. desse Calp of Saffery of 7 Tower drive.

> Mrs. Hobart Benedict of Millburn, well known in town; is seriously ill at Overlook Hospital

Plans have been made by a lo-

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Miss Charlotte Raisch, daughter REV. DR. GEO. A. LIGGETT, Pastor. Mens Hible Class, 9:45 A. M. Smedic School, 9:45 A. M. Morning Service, II A. M. Morning Service, II A. M. Morning Service, II A. M. Intermediate Christian Endeavor at P. M. Kathern Day and Miss Virginia of Mrs und Miss Gottlob Raisch of Kelly. Also Mrs. Joseph Howell, 43 South Maple avenue will be Mrs. J. C. Hendershot, Mrs. John guest of honor at a birthday party shot of Hackettstown; Mrs. Charles will celebrate her eleventh birth-Van Balcem and Mrs. Albert Stater day. Twelve guests will be pres-

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Nye of 54 Brook road will be hostess on Agnes Diech, Mrs. Ruth Kimball and Brook street are having as guests ments. for several days this week , the former's brother, and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Nye of St. Paul.

> Miss Betty Mellberg of Dayton. Onlo, formerly of town, is spend-

> Miss Louise Cleary of Newport Vermont, spent the week-end as the Schmidt of 33 South Maple avenue. Mrs. Schmidt attended the funeral this week of her aunt, Mrs. Mary Ann Pratt of Luther Mills, Pa.

Mrs. Catherine A. Choate of Irv ing her son-in-law and daughter, Edward Feig and Mrs. Stanley Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Titley of 31 Bryant avenue.

> Mrs. Fred Bohl Sr., Mrs. Fred Bohl Jr. and Miss Mildred Bohl were guests on Sunday at the home of the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hull of Brooklyn.

> Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lusheau of Salter street attended the funeral on Wednesday of their only Howard Lushear of Westfield.

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lee, former ly of 142 Mountain avenue, are occupying the premises at 52 Rose

Miss Doris Ober, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Harry W. Ober of 86 Colfax road was guest of honor at a on Monday night. miscellangous shower given on Wednesday evening of last week at the home of Miss Marion Mast of Irvington. Color decorations were in yellow and white. Thirty guests Springbrook road. were present. Miss Ober will be married on June 5-to William C. Eichenlaub of Irvington.

Miss Bertha Stemmile of 26 Linden avenue was guest of honor on Wednesday evening at a party in her honor. It is the closing of a Home Nursing Course, of which party was held at the home of Mrs. Miss Stemmle was presented a bond, ter, Mr. and Mrs. John Wyckott from her class. Members of the class who attended were: Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. Joseph Kramer, Mrs. A. B. Schoonmaker, Mrs. How- Marjorie of 12 Flemer avenue vin. Mrs. A. K. Burd, Mrs., Rudolph Schroeder Miss Louisa Stemmle, Mrs. John Decker and Mrs. -Carl' Flucht. Guests for the evening on Tuesday evening at the home Burial was in Fairmount Cemetery, absence, is the Adam-dream, which were Mrs. Morris Lichtenstein, Mrs. of Mrs. Leroy Jamison of Millburn. Donald Wolf and Mrs. John Berger

Mrs. Elmer McCarthy of 345 Mountain avenue was honored by her club on Tuesday afternon in was held at the home of Mrs. John Syracuse University, is a candidate Mrs. Emily M. McCool Wilson of 343 Mountain avenue. Those-who attended were Mrs. J. Sensenbach, Mrs. T. C. Lyons, Mrs. university's 72nd annual commence-Charles Schwerdt and Mrs. Robert Seel of town, Mrs. J. Fitzpatrick,

Mr, and Mrs. L H. Gain of Academy Green and grandson, Burnett un early date.
H. Cain Jr. of Summit have return-Heads Shore.

Carl Ostberg of Hillside avenue is convalescing at his home after a recent operation at Overlook Hospital, Summit.

of 238 Morris avenue entertained members of their family from New Regional High School. York City at dinner on Thursday

Ted Smith, U. S. Navy, was guest of honor on Sunday evening at a family party. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of 6 Piemer venue. Thirty-five guests were

CHURCH SER VICES

Minard from the Altar Guild.

Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, rector

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Millburn, N. J.

Pustor.
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.
Morning Service, 11 A. M.
Young People's Service, 7 P. M.
Evening Service, 7:45 P. M.

norrow.

meetings.

Walter MacDonald has been con

The meeting of trustees, sched-

poned until further notice.

The public is invited:

OBITUARY

his home, and Mrs. Henry Lamb.

Mrs Emily Miller McCool, 73 years old, died of a heart attack

Tuesday at her home, 382 Morris

She leaves a son. John McCool.

Home, 149 Main street, Millburn.

Presbyterian

Morning topic: "Mother." Plans are being made to present play Sunday evening, May 23, at o'clock in the church. James Campbell is in charge of arrange

Methodist

HEV. CHARLIES F. PETERSON, Minister. Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. Men's Bible Class at 9:45 A. M.

Next_Sunday being Mother's Day he Pastor will preach a sermon tion Home" Mrs. J. Grant Thomas. organist, has announced the following special music for the service: Anthem, "Hark! Hark! My Soul!" by Norman with solos by Miss Dor thy Mayer and Miss Marguerit Peterson: offertory solo, "Candle Light" by Cadman, Mrs. C. F. Pet-

Monday-7:30 P. M. Methodist outh Fellowship. 8 P. M. Service ington is spending this week visit- Club at the home of Mrs. Ralph Titley, 29 Bryant avenue.

erson.

Tuesday-7 P. M. Confirmation Class. 8 P. M. Community Bible Class and Prayer Circle. Wednesday-2 P. M. Monthly and in the evening at 7:45 will con-

Meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society.

St. Stephen's Episcopal

Milhurn, N. J.

MEV. HUGH W. DICKINSON, Rector,
Holy Communion at 8 A. M.
Church School at 9:45 A. M.
Morning prayer and Sermon by the
Rector, 11 A. M.

Topic: "Oli Love That Will Not Let Me Go." The annual parish meeting was to leave shortly for Africa, was the held Monday evening in the vestry guest speaker.

present from town, Cranford, Union To Hear Missionary and Maplewood. Smith, who recently completed his basic training at the U.S. Naval Training Station at Sampson, N. Y., returned there

Mrs. S. Fereday and daughter, ormerly of Miliburn are now reslding at their new home at 25

Mrs. Paul Karlin of 238 Morris venue is out and around again after having been confined to her John H. Meisel hôme due to ill health.

John H. Meisel, 83, father of Mrs. nome of her son-in-law and daughcentea 18 of Hillside avenue.

Mrs. Emma Geiger and daughter ard C. Townley, Mrs. Herbert Ku- moved the end of last week to Irv- 317 South Orange avenue, Newark, ence and Health-with Key to the

WILL GRADUATE

Miss Jean M: Fleming, daughter There are 10 grandchildren and 20 of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Fleming great-grandchildren. har hirthday. The party of 34 Buttle Hill avenue, a semior. for a baccalaurente degree at the

Conducted on a Sunday afternoon for the first time in the listory of avenue. She had been a resident the university, exercises are a full for Springfield 17 years. month ahead of schedule to permit graduates to begin war service at who resides at the Morris-avenue address, and three daughters, Mrs.

Dr. William P. Tolley, who is Melville M. Hook, Mrs William ed home after spending two weeks completing his first year as Chaned home after spending two weeks completing include University, will Services will be held this mornar then summer home at Bay deliver the baccalaureate address ing at 10:30 from Young's Funeral to graduates. The commencement oration will be given by Justice Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, rector of Robert H. Jackson of the United St. Stephen's Episcopal Church of

States Supreme Court. Millburn, will officiate. Burial will Miss Fleming, who is majoring in plano, in the College of Fine Arts, take place at Jersey City. is a member of Kappa Delta so-

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Daughters Of America In District Rally Tomorrow

The Daughters of America, Dis rooms, Thomas H. Clark was elected clerk of the corporation: Cyril T. C. Sayres was named treasurer Hillside. A large delegation from sist of Mrs. James Callahan and Applicate, Miss Phyllis Bunnell and and Irving Llyingston was elected the Pride of Battle Hill Council No. junior warden. No other changes 17 of town will attend; took place among the vestrymen or. The local Council will meet this

evening at 8 in the Legion Bullding. A bithday party will be held Reports were submitted by the or Mrs. Rose Keller of Vanx Hall epresentative of the Woman's formerly of town, Mrs. Dorothy mild. Miss Jessie Cooper Pratt: Woolverton of Linden and Mrs. from Earl Rumpf as superintendent Minnie McCall of town, Mrs. Marf the Sunday School and Mrs. John garet Nash is the presiding officer. Mrs. Ida Martyn is in charge of represided and submitted a report of freshments.

the Cemetery Committee. No other meeting will be held this month. Chow Mein Supper Is Planned By Ladies Aid

St. James' Catholic MSGR: DANIEL A. CÔYLE, Rector. Masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10:15, and 11:15 The Ladies Aid Society of the Masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10:15, and . M. Sunday School following the Methodist Church will sponsor a chow mein supper on May 26 for the benefit of the Red Cross War lass. Week-day Masses, 7:30 A. M. Fund. Mrs. Hattie Doerries is chairman assisted by Mrs. C. B. Mecker, Mrs. Robert Treat and Mrs. Ralph Titley. Full particulars will

Daughter Born Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Arnold of ducting evangelistic services each Summit announce the birth of a daughter on Friday, April 30, at evening since Tuesday night this Overlook Hospital, Summit. Mrs week. No service will be held to-Arnold is the former Gene Brill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold On Sunday, Mr. MacDonald will be the guest at the morning service Brill of 2 South Springfield avenue.

clude the series of evangelistic Sunshine Will Meet

The Millburn-Springfield Sunaled for last night, has been postshine Society will meet Thursday at 10 A. M. at the home of Mrs. E. The Women's Missionary Society Marshall of 20 Parkview drive, met Wednesday afternoon in the Millburn, All members are asked parsonage, with Mrs. Romaine to bring box lunches. Sewing for Bateman presiding. Miss Laura the Red Cross will be held in the Thompson, a missionary who plans afternoon.

'Mite Box'' Offering

The Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist-Church Miss Edith Fredericks, a missionary recently reutrued from will hold its annual "Mite Box" of-China, will speak at an open meet- fering at a meeting Thursday, May ing of the Women's Foreign Mis- 20, at 2:30 P. M., at the home of sionary Society in the Methodist Mrs. Clarence Meeker of 493 Morris Church on Friday evening, May 28. avenue.

Lesson=Sermon

"Adam and Fallen Man" is the Jesson-Sermon subject for Sunday. May 9, in all Christian Science Churches and Societies throughout the world.

The Golden Text is: "As in Adam Mrs. Henry Ruban of South Clarence Sciander of Springfield, be made alive. (I Cor. 15:22). Springfield avenue was guest of died Monday of a heart attack. Mr. Among the Lesson-Sormon all die, even so in Christ shall all 'Among the Lesson-Sermon cita-Miss Stemmle was instructor. The honor recently at a family birthday Melsel, who lived at 10 West End tions is the following from the party. The party was held at the avenue, was born in Newark and Bible: "Wherefore he saith, Awake thon that sleepest, and arise from 38 years with the former Celluloid the dead, and Christ shall give thee

Co. of Newark, having been fore- light," (Eph. 5:14). man of the plastics departments. The Lesson-Sermon also includes Services were held yesterday at the following passage from the P. M. from Preuss Funeral Home. Christian Science textbook, "Sciwith Rev. Dr. Samuel D. Cham- Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: bers of Kilburn Memorial Presby- "Whatever indicates the fall of man The Ninety-Nine bridge club met lertan Church, Newark, officiating, or the opposite of God or God's In addition to Mrs. Sciander, Mr. is neither Mind nor man, for it is Meisel leaves two daughters, Mrs. not begotten of the Father." Minnie Kolb with whom he made (p. 282).

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Christened Sunday

Christening ceremonies were held m Sunday afternoon in Št. James Catholic Church for Patricia Louise Murphy, daughter of Staff Sergeant and Mrs. Lowis Murphy, formerly of town. Monsignor Daniel A Coyle officiated.

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YOUR RED CROSS

Cross, was held Monday evening at could see how those cakes were apman, presided.

ors, by the Canteen Corps. This amount is donated every year, sandwiches picked up.

of Continental Post, American Le- 15, more cakes will be needed. gion invited the Chapter to particle However no cookles, not even pate-in the Memorial Day parade home-made ones, can be used. pointed to make plans to do so.

ed that the Production Committee teresting affair. Before the arrival has been asked to accept a special of the guest speaker, Harry Mulquota or hospital articles and gar- len, Assistant Field Director from ments, funds for which are to come Newark area, an instructive talk on out of the local treasury. As this the activities of Camp Kilmer is a war-time service, it was felt Council was given by Engle E that at least a part of the quota Hershey, Chairman of the Conneil, should be accepted. The items list- and Mrs. Lewis F. Macartney gave ed include such articles as hot-water bag covers, bed pan covers, surgical dressings program carried hed Jackets for men, fracture pill- on in this Chapter, Mrs. McMullen

the responsibility of shopping for! Richards, Natrition Chairman. the materials needed and arranging hood sewing groups. Mrs. Charles could be done by Juniors.

· Letters of appreciation from service men were read by Secretary Mrs. Frank Goiger, in answer to the letter and gift that are sent to_each resident from town who enters the armed forces.

the resignation of Mrs. George over and over again, that while the

Now it can be told! The Can-is the very life blood of the organ-teeners who went to Camp Kilmer ization. Saturday, night to serve refreshments to convalescents at the hospital recreation hall there, cameback with a feeling of having done a fine fob and one that was great-

CARROLL'S

The regular monthly meeting of tion the Canteeners got, was that, Springfield Chapter, American Red if all the gomen in Springfield Red. Cross "headquarters in the preciated, offers of cakes and sand-Town Hall. Charles Huff, chair- wiches for the succeeding weeks in May, would simply pour in-

Mrs. H. G. Morrison, chairman of In the mildst of their enjoyment. staff assistants, reported that the many of the soldiers remembered future junior staff assistants, their less fortunate comrades who would help solich funds on Over-twere still bedridden, and asked it look Hospital Tag Day, Saturday they could please have a piece of

leake to rake to their huddies. Mrs. Charles Phillips, Sr., and Sandwiches are in order for this nounced that the Mobile Blood Saturday, May S. The following peo-Bank Unit will visit Springfield on ple have already offered to make August 19. This will be the third some: Miss Carolyn Leh's cooking time and Mrs. Phillips hopes that class from Regional High School, there will be at least 150 donors Mrs. Charles, Phillips, Sr., Mrs. this time. As on the two previous Paul Voelker, Mrs. Lelloy Morrioccasions, luncheon will be served son, Mrs. K. Doctiger, Mrs. W. W. to the unit staff and light refresh- Halsey, Mrs. A. H. Schmidt and ments will-he prepared for the don- Mrs. Herbert Pay. Additional donations will be welcomed and if Mrs. The board voted to give the Richards is notified any time up usual \$5 donation for eighteites for until Saturday morning arrangethe Veterans' Hospital at Lyons, ments will be made to have the Named Canning Chairman

A letter from William II. Young, On the following Saturday, May

The third staff-asistants' lecture Mrs. Henry C. McMullen report- last Tuesday night was a most inspoke bricily on the Canteen Corps. Mrs. Phillips offered to accept activities in the absence of Mrs.

Mr. Mullen's topic was "Services to give out the work to neighbor- to the Armed Forces", and his talk Captain Edward Rickenbacker. was highlighted by the accounts of Nelson, Junior Red Cross Chair- many interesting cases, some on man, stated that some of the work the himorous side, some pathetic, by Franz Werfel, some tragic, but each one individual in its circumstances and all requiring the aid in research, infor-ing the situation of all military mation or material provided by the Posts in the country with railroad respective local chapter involved, stations and Post Office addresses without which, no field director can has recently been given the library cfunction for very long. It was this and may be borrowed for a short The heard accepted with regret, pothic-which Mr. Mullen emphasized period. local chapter has to work behind the scences, so to speak, that work

Correction_

Movine never too-grownup to Remember

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It was incorrectly stated in last moved. ly appreciated. They took tourteen week's issue of the SUN that Mary layer cakes and a lot of cup cakes, Louise Holms of 3 Remer avenue, son Marshall, is full of adventure collee and cocoa. The assistant was admitted to citizenship in in strange places with three love Red Cross Field Director in charge Naturalization Court, Elizabeth. A stories, EATHER AND GLORIOUS of hospital activities, and the con- native of this country, Mrs. Holms DESCENDANT by Pardue Love valescents themselves said that was born in Pennsylvania, and pro- gives the picture of a benevolent they had never seen such an array-ceedings last week concerned her Chinese merchant as seen through of good things to cat. The reac- repatriation.

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Among the latest books will be found THE STORY OF DR. WAS-SELL by James Hilton, author of 'Random Harvest," This is a time story of an American Navy doctor who, when the Jans invaded Java. those to stay with those of his men whe were too badly wounded to be

GREAT SMITH, a novel by Edithe eyes of his eldest son, Glorious

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«May 49 (Main) Baltusrol Build-1 ing and Loan Association, meeting, 277 Morris avenue, 8 p. m. Mon 10 (Mon.)-Young Women's

Service Club, incetting, home of Mrs Ralph H. Titley, 31 Bryant ave-"Max. II (Tues.) - Track meet, He-

glonak vs. Cranford, away, 3:15 P. M. May 11 (Tues.) Regional niget of

May 11 (Tues.) -- Defense Coun-II, meeting, Town Hall, 8 p. m. May 12 (Wed.)-Township Comnitice, meeting, Town Hall, 8 p. m. May 13 (Thurs.)-Sunshine So-Hety, meeting, home of Mrs. Elizà-

Millburn,-10 A. M. May 13 (Thurs.)-Library trusees, meeting, filbrary, 8 p. m.

for Education, meeting, High School, J.P. M. ு. மஃ

May 13. (Thurs.) - American tion, meeting. Legion Hall, 8 P. M. May 11 (Fri.) -Fidelity Court, Association, meeting, James Cald-May 7 (Fri.) Spring concert at Order of Amaranth, meeting, lodge well School, 8:15 P. M. Toms, Millburn, S.P. M.

> heltenethesenior-play in Regional i P. M. High School, 8:15 p. m. May 15 (Sat.) "Tag Day," henc-

> May 17, (Mon.) Buttle Hill Bullding and Loan Association, meeting, Days. headquarters, I Flemer avenue, S. May 17 (Mon.)-Excentive com-

mirtee, meeting, Springfield P.T. A., James Caldwell-School, 8 P. M. May 18 Tues.) - Truck meet, Re Lions Clubs at Union, 6:30 p. m. Agional vs. Union, away, 3:45,p. m. May 11 (Tues.) -- Continental Lodge, F. & A. M., meeting, lodge of Education, meeting, James Culd-1 -ady, room, bank building, Millburn, 8 well School, 8-p. m.

> show and sale, auspices of Ladies'r Benevolent Society, Presbyterian Church, 11 a.m. to 10 p. m. May 19 (Wed.) Air raid wardens meeting, Legion Hall, 8 n. m. May 19 (Wed.)-Fire Department

neeting. Trehouse, 8 p. m. May 19 (Wed.) Board of Henlin, meeting, Town Hall, 8 p. m. (Township Committee meeting to follow at 9 n. m)

May 13' (Thurs.) Regional Board 'May 20-(Thurs.) Annual "mite

box" meeting of the Women's Be eign Missionary Society of th Methodist Church, at home of Mrs. Clarence Meeter, 423 Morris ave nuel 2:39 n. m.

May, 21 (Fri.) Daughters America: meeting, Legion Hall,

May 24 (Mon.) - Track meet, Regional vs. Rahway, away, 3:15 p. m. May 24 (Mon.) -- Parent-Teacher

May 26 (Wed.) Township Com-May 11-15 (Fri.-Sat.) "The Young mittee, meeting, Town Hall, 8

May 28 (Fri.)-Miss Edith Fredericks, former Chinese missionary tit of Overlook Hospital, Summit. | speaker: Methodist Church, S.P. M. May 28-29 (Fri and Sap.) - Poppy

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Close friend of princes and paupers, genial Ray Clapper, our "cosmic" columnist, has hopped the Atlantic in three jumps-U.S. A. to Bermuda-to Lisbon-to Stockholm, to write the "Inside Story" of Sweden. Encircled and dominated by Nazi intrigue, its small army mobilized to the last man, Sweden has watched, waited, survived while the Axis bombed and invaded its less fortunate neighbors. No country today is a better-Listening Post ... for when the Big Push in Europe starts, Sweden will be sitting on the 50-yard line.

During the past quarter century, Ray Clapper has written the story of America's coming of age. On the steps of Warren Harding's front porch... in the dusty Courthouse yard at the Scopes evolution trial . . . in the pelting rain in front of the Capitol

during Franklin D. Roosevelt's first inauguration... in a White House ante-room as Japanese Envoys stalled for time while their planes were bombing Pearl Harbor Clapper has faithfully recorded the passing show for millions of loyal readers. Hitch hiking in a cargo plane last year, he sent dispatches that reflected the true story of British India seen through the shrewd eyes of Nehru . . . the crying need of China for more planes, guns and tanks to blow the - Japs to Kingdom Come! His colleagues call Clapper "the one man invasion"!

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PTA MEETS THURSDAY

MOUNTAINSIDE -- The an-

muals meeting of the Parent-

Teacher. Association will be

held Thursday evening at 8

o'clock in the school. Officers

There will be plano selections

by the spupils of Mrs. Arthur

Alicarn's class. Kindergarten

mothers and board members

MOUNTAINSIDE - Hugo Con-

nor of Newark was fined \$25 in Police Court last Thursday by Recorder Charles A: Dunn for driv-

ing with one license plate and not

having a driver's license in his

possession. . Another motorist.

charged with not having a driver's

license at the time of his arrest

Doseph Colonna of Jutland, was

Four motorists charged with

speeding and the fines they paid.

Corona, N. Y., \$15; and Ross L Cox

given a suspended sentence.

will serve as hostesses,

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will be elected.

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STATISTICS OF SPRINGFIELD

Population—1912, 5,000; "assessed valuation—1912, \$5,24,020; tax rate—1911, \$1,93 (Township—\$2,11; schools, \$1,79; state and county, \$1,03).

Springfield was settled in the early 1706°, its township form of government was established Anall 14, 1794, and was incorporated in 1857.

Springfield is essentially a community of homes, with little industry except for farming, hurseries and coordinated manufacturing for these; 45 minutes from New York City on the Lackawanna 3t. it, with two stations at Milhard and Short Hills, less than a mile away; 7 miles to Elizabeth; 7 miles to New Ark, Pilzabeth; 7 miles to New Ark, Pilzabeth; Pilzabeth; Thies to New Ark, Pilzabeth; Summit and Plainfield.

The Rahway Calley Raifroad, with a freight station in the township affords service for factories, commercial and industrial purposes. State Highway 29 makes New York City convenient by auto in 30 minutes. Site of the \$600,000 Union County Regional High School, serving Springfield, Mountainside School, Worcester Academy and four other county minicipalities. and four other county municipalities,

It has good streets water, gas, electricity and mode'n saultary sewer system, excellent police, fire and school facilities; mail carrier delivery system, and zoning regulations for the protection of the individual property owner. Of interest in Revolutionary history with its historic Presbyteriau Church, where the fiev. James Caldwell cried: "Give 'em watts, loys?" 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.

Birch Hill Members Approve Constitution

Civic Association met Monday ever meeting Wednesday night in the ning at the home of Mrs. Joseph Borough Half that the Community figure. Hershey. The Constitution submit- Association has Invited a member ted by the dy-laws committee was to represent the group on the exapproved and passed unanimously hibit affairs committee to formuby members. E Royal Zeitler re- late plans. viewed for the association the discussion which took place at the a letter to all taxpayers sometime last meeting of the Borough countinis month outlining its activities cil regarding the dogs running of the past year. loose, and a-resolution wast passed as to the action to be taken.

talk on activities of the squad, Tentative plans were made for : -pointing-out_that_Scotch Plains and neighborhood plente and this willbe placed in the hands of a committee at a later date. The memhership committee was uppuinted by Mrs. Hershey as follows: Mrs. Edward Hanson, Mrs. George Badeer and Mrs. William Mitchell.

Send Your Mountainside News to Mrs. Chas. Wadas at Westfield 2-2328

Gloria Garrett Wed To Borough Resident

MOUNTAINSIDE The wedding of Miss Gloria Garrett and William Rader, which had been postponed, was held Sunday at 5 o'clock in the Episcopal Church in Westfield, Rev. O'Donnett orriciared: Mrs. William Mitchell of Birch Hill Road was matron of honor: Lieut, Harold ttader was his brother's best man, rand Mr. Mitchell was an usher Mrs. Harold Rader played the organ. The bride wore a white woolen suit with white feather hat and veil, and an orchid corsage. The

the University of Maine, A reception was held at the Chl-Am Cha teau for the immediate family.

Mr. and Mrs. Rader are on a wedding trip to Vermont. They will live in Miami, Florida, where Mr.

by an afrplane company. School Activities

MOUNTAINSIDE-Wilford Twy-School children have contribute man, president of the Taxpayers \$887 in Way Saving Stamps and MOUNTAINSIDE The Birch Hill Association told members at a Bonds during the past month, an increase of \$520 over last mouth's

> Communicable diseases been few for the past month. Only two cases of measles have been re-The taxpayers approved sending ported.

> > The fourth and fifth grades will present a play, "Good Foods," Friday of next week, May 14, at 9:10 in Assembly, The play concerns nutrition and emphasizes that good foods should-be advertised as much as ice cream and other luxuries.

Mountainside Calendar

May 11 (Tnes.) Borough Council. reeting, Borough Hall, 8 p. m. May 13 (Wed.)-Defense Counil, meeting, Borough Hall, 8 p. m.

May 13 (Thurs.)-Volunteer Engine and Hose Company, firehouse,

May 17 (Mon.)-Library Boardannual meeting, Town Hall, 8 p.m. May 20 (Thurs.)-Board of Edu-

cation, meeting, school, & p. m. May 26 (Wed,)-Ladies' Aid Society, meeting, Union Chanci, 2 n.m.

Union Chapel

Mountainside, N. J. 8 THOS, BURNS, Pastor,

Rev. Thomas Burns has planned a special Mother's Day sermon for A. M. Recognition will be made of the oldest and youngest Mother to

This evening's meeting of the Mountainside Christian Society will be postponed because of the Spring

Other Mountainside News on page 7.

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doctor!

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SPONSORS CONTEST



CHARLES N. THORN, Jr. Former Mountainside Borough Attorney, who this week announced be will sponsor contest among Victory Gardens lu the borough.

(Sfory on page one.)

Round'Up Wednesday In Mountainside School

MOUNTAINSIDE -- Summe Round-up for children entering school in the Fall, will be held on Wednesday at 10 o'clock at the school. Dr. Herrington will examine these children, and they may be vaccinated if the parents so desire. Mrs. Wilfred Twyman, chairman and her committee, Mrs. Fred Wagner Mrs. H. John Kazmar and Nurse Pierson will be there to as-

Happy Birthday!

"Happy Birthday" greetings are extended this mouth by The SUN to the Lifellowing residents of

: 72.0 7-Arthur Brahm

Frank_W_ West Gregersön Wadas 8 -- Edward Gaugaware

Kenneth Erickson -Donald Pittenger Herbert Gibbs

11 - Frederic L. Mundy. 13---Mrs. Lorotta McKay

Joseph Von Borstel 17 -- Charles Doyle John Harrington

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NEW MOUNTAINSIDE CORRESPONDENT

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We invite our readers to submit their news items to Mrs. Wadas, at Westfield 2-2328; we will appreciate your co-operation in helping to make your home town newspaper complete with accounts of every social gathering in Moun--tainside

Those of the residents who wish to subscribe to the SUN may do so through Mrs. Wadas; in addition to inserting classified advertisements, furnishing changes of addresses of service men on our mailing list and in this connection, their pictures are requested for publication with news. items about their activities. In short, we're aiming to fulfill the policy of "If it happened in Mountainside, read it in the

AROUND THE BOROUGH

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hambacher Route 29. The next meeting will from a monta's vacation. They C. Weber of Central avenue. drove to Houston, Texas, stopping off at Lebanon, Tenn., to visit their son Corporal Allen Hambacher on

manenvers. From Houston they went to Hot Springs, Ark., for two Route 29, club advisor, weeks. On their way back they stopped off to see their son, Allen again, a. Camp Crowder, Missouri. which is his regular station.

Edward Siniscal, known as Buddy Christ, son of Mrs. Christ of Central avenue, was inducted into he Coast Guard on Tuesday.

Mrs. E. W. Davis and infant son Hospital, Plainfield, to their home

in Dogwood way. Ernestine Roeder is confined to

Navy, former boro Mayor, has been Station in Chicago, after a ten days transferred from Broklyn Navy

Yard to Boston for temporary duty.

Chattin and Mrs. O. V. Smisel, The monthly meeting of the Sun-

of Mountain avenue have returned be held at the home of Mrs. Henry

The Junior Garden Club

A surprise bridal shower was given Friday evening for Miss Iris Raimondi at-the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brokaw of Mountain avenue. Unests were from Moun tainside, Westfield, Garwood and

nearby towns.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Farrell o Oak Tree road_spent Saturday in nave returned from Muhlenberg New York City at a rally of the for mer's fraternity.

William Von Borstel, son of Mr. her home in Route 29 with illness, and Mrs. Joseph Von Borstel of Lieut, Alan Thompson, U. S. the Great Lakes Naval Training

Mr. and Mrs. William Poeter of The following ladies were host- Dak Tree road entertained at a esses last night at Fort Hancock; family dinner party Sunday u Mrs, Temple Patton; Mrs. Edward honor of the 35th wedding anni-Hansen, Miss Charlotte Logan, Mrs. versary of Mrs. Poeter's parents, William Mitchell, Mrs. Joseph Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hanf o Irvington.

A combined meeting of the Ladles shine Club was held Tuesday at Ald Society and Home Department the home of Mrs. Fred Rumpf of was held Wednesday of last week

in Union 'Chapel, with Rev. LeRoy Lincoln, of the White Oak Rulge Chapel. Short Hills, as speaker Hostesses for the afternoon were: Mrs. George B. Danenhour, Mrs. Edward Menerth, Mrs. Thomas Doyle and Mrs. M. Neidig.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pohl have moved from Partridge run to Whippoorwill way,

Mr. and Mrs. Eric scriba, former ly of Springfield, have taken up their residence in Evergreen court.

Mrs.-E. Melsiek of Central-avenue is convalescing after being a pa-Fined \$25 in Court, tient in Overlook Hospital, Summi

Arthur Brahm of Central avenue has been drawn for petit jury duty! at the Courthouse, to serve from

'Private Edward Pilli of Sherwood Parkway has been home on furlough. He is stationed Greensborough, N. C.

Mrs. Jonathan Dwight Stern and children, Jonathan Dwight, Jr. and Nancy have returned from Middletown. Pa., to their home on Parts; ridge run. Mr. Stern spent fast meet Monday at 2:30 p. m. at the week-end with them, and then re- follow: Cecilia A. Wendalken of engaged in Flight Operations Dunellen, \$7; Charles Germand of

the Middletown Air Depot, Mrs. Paul K. Davis of Deer path ntertained at a luncheon and irldge, last Friday. Her guests were Mrs. H. J. Kazmar, Mrs. Wil-

of Parkersburg, W. Va., \$20, Send Your Mountainside News to Mrs. Chas. Wadas

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The Ball-Burton-Hatch-Hill Resolution -May -- 43 (Thur.) -- Mountainside 15 - Jean Crickenberger Parent-Teacher Association, incol-Thomas Doyle ing, school, 8 p. m. 16-Miss Frances Boynton calls upon the United States



Senate to exercise a positive role in preparing for the luture vence. We lost the peace after

Community Association

Invites Taxpayers Unit

. Richard Keller, representing the

Rescue Squad, gave an interesting

Mountainside's units were the only

ones recognized by the Board of

Precholders. He described the bor-

ough casualty station and its ad-

vantages over emergency stations.

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THE BALL-BURTON-HATCH-HILL RESOLUTION

s the initial machinery for winning the pence.

HERE IT IS quoted in full from the Congressional Record: "RESOLVED, That the Senate advises that the United States take the initiative in calling meetings of representatives of the United Nations for the purpose of forming an organization of the Luited Nations with specific and Unified authority:

(1) To assist in coordinating and fully utilizing the-military and economic resources of all member nations in the prosecution of the war against the Axis-(2) To establish temporary administrations for Axis-con-led areas of the world as these are accupied by United Nations

(3) To administer relief and assistance-in economic rehabilitation in territories of member nations needing such aid and in-Axis ferritory occupied by United Nations forces.

forces, until such time as permanent governments can be estab-

(1) To establish procedures and machinery for penceful settlement of disputes and disagreements between nations. (5) To provide for the assembly and maintenance of a United

Nutions military force and to suppress by immediate use of such force any future attempt at military aggression by any nation. That the Senate further advises that any establishment of such United Nations organization provide machinery for its modification, for the delegation of additional specific and limited functions to such organizations, and for admission of other nations to membership, and that member natious should commit themselves

to seek no territorial aggrandizement." HELP PUSH THE RESOLUTION THROUGH! THE SENATORS REALLY WANT TO HEAR

ERON THE PEOPLE ON THIS RESOLUTION Write to as many of them as you can—especially to the Scuators from your own state—and to the U.S. Scuato Foreign Relations Committee, Senator Tom Counally, Chalrman, Washington, D. C. Sign and mall the coupon below for the Petition which is to be sent to Senator Bull for use-in-forwarding the Resolution.

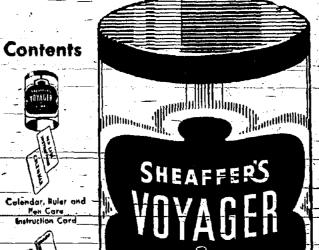
Jersey Hills Branch, Federal Union Inc. 79 New England Ave., Summit, N. J. Please attach my signature to the Petition orging the prompt passage of the Ball-Burton-Hatch-Hill Resolution.

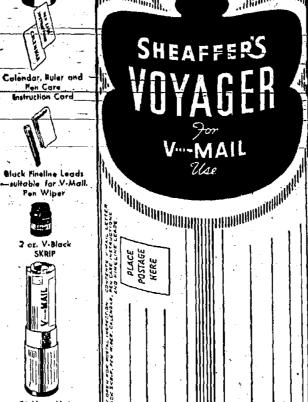
Sunday School, 9:15 A. M.,
Morning Service, 11:15 A. M.,
Blote Study, 3 P. M.,
Young People's Service, 7 P. M.,
Evening worship, 7:45 P. M.,
Mid-week prayer meeting on Wedesday evenings, 8 P. M.

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40 pounds of other root crops and

they may be apportioned in this

of parsnips from a 15-foot row; and

To suggest that you try to store

40 nounds of-dried beans for each

nember of your household seems

reposterous until you consider

eans as a protein supplement in

he dailý diet. Although you may

hoose any kind of beans-kidney, ima, marrow, navy-the one which

takes the place of meat most com-

pletely is the soy bean. Your seed

store probably can furnish you

with seed of some of the edible var-

-Additional information to help

von with all phases of foed preservation is available at your coun-

ty extension service office. The

Victory Garden Manual for 1913".

as well as the leaflet "Camping

Vegetables and Fruits," may also

Next week: Asparagus and Broc-

be obtained from that office.

15-foot row.



Chy dweller who have small to multiply these figures, by the victory gardene number of members in your familyandétam tamilles who flave enough space to it is wise to can lima beans, corn. plant navsy greens, and peas in pints to insuce heans, squash, thorough heat penetration throughsupply of polatoes are asking for a planting a similar way. Because no one can

guide that will anticipate how great a variety of woduce some of fresh fruits will be on the market will need this sum- next winter, probably it is safesistomer and next winter. They want plan on having canned or frazen fruit ready-for every day of the to know the quantity of seed that wast go into the ground in order to winter. This means 10 to 50 quarts Supty fresh foods during the sum- of fruit leady for each member of the family- Forty quarts can be mer and foods to can, brine, dry, obtained from two bushels of freeze and store in a root cellar. -If you are working out a planting peaches, or two bushels of apples, or two bushels of pears, or 48 quart guide such as this, you will want to know, first of all, how many baskets of cherries, or 80 quart baskets of strawberries. quarts of canned vegetables each member of the family will eat. saved if such vegetables as carrols, Firly quarts is a generous supply. beets, parsnips, turnips, and cab-Of that number, 20 quarts may be the tomatoes harvested from eight-base are planted between July first plants or approximately one bushel, and July 15 to be harvested in early Since green, leafy vegetables are November for storage in root celan excellent source of vitamins A lars and pits. In large farm garand B. about six quarts of Swiss dens where there is enough space to plant potatoes and set out onion

de tona muchard groons or wild greens may be cannel or blants in the suring, an even mo frozen. One hushel of greens, the ample food supply can be grown yield of a 50 foot row, will meet for the winter. A 20-foot row of that quota. The remaining 24 onion plants will yield the 12 quarts may be made up of snap bounds of onions that one per-Edgns, lima beans, carrols, beets, son can eat during the winter seat oxide-or your other favorites. The following table shows the live bushels of sweet and white polength of row necessary to yield taloes can be harvested from a

one bushet of these vegetables and 200-foot row. the number of cannel quarts obtaluable from that bushel: Carrots-50-foot row. 18-20 quarts Three to six cabbages per person

Beets, 100-foot row. 15-20 quarts will be an adequate supply to store. Lima, beans, 100-foot row 7-10 quarts, Snup beans, 100-foot row

11-18 quarts manner if it coincides with individ-Asparagus, 100-foot row: to quarts mal preferences: 11 pounds of car-Peas in pod, 100-foot row.... 7 quarts rots from a 30-foot row; 6 pounds of One bushel of sweet corn will fill bects from a 10-foot row; 10 pounds 10 to 12 quart jars. Asing the 10 pounds of turnips from another N. J. College of Agriculture Victory

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WAAC Week will be initiated by lent character. A canning budget for canned or

Ineportment stores will feature Pulted States which otherwise WAAC fli playsiand WAAC booties will be an upflu the main theatres. To be elleible for enrollment in post Office Building, Elizabeth, Barbara J. Embree, 2rd Officer, the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps

County Home Demonstration Agent be able to ligure out how much seed WAAC, announces the plans for an applicant must be a citizen of A subscription to the SUA "WAAC WEEK" in Elizabeth, from the United States, between the ages will keep you informed of al Monday, May 3, to May 10. Its pure of 21 and 41 years, inclusive, pass pose is to inform the public of the amount of storages tost and physical local happenings, \$2 per year work of the organization and the a mental alertness test and physior 5c at all local newsstands. | cal examination, and have excel-Don't be caught short. Whei

a radio interview of WAAC person- | Serving both here and overseas, your printing supplies are running nel on station WHOM on the Eliza- the Women's Army Auxiliary Corp.; low, try the SUN for the next order beth Community Houreat 1.30 P. M. is performing many tasks for the Millburn 6-1256.2 adv

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Science And Invention

If you had \$1,000,000.00 in the bank, you would probably have a real feeling of security that would banish many fear thoughts. Such a huge sum would be a benefit to you if you used it wisely to help others through spending, investment and loans.

As an American, you are the inheritor of vast wealth, not-in-dollars, stocks and bonds but rather in the ability to use science and inventions-that-have provided an improved standard of living. Your ancestors, and many of the present generation, have, through experiment and testing of millions of good and bad ideas, made tremendous progress by discarding the lower for the higher, and screening out the less desirable things of life. As new things have come into use, they soon make obsolete the things replaced. For example, see how completely fountain pens have replaced the quill and Spencerian pens. The electric lights have replaced oil lamps and gas mantels; automobiles and buses have replaced the horse and buggy, the horse car, the cable car and most of the electric street cars. These are but a few of the things universally discarded.

Many new and beneficial ideas have been adopted as, for example, screen doors. Such a door serves its purpose best when equipped with a spring that will keep it tightly closed against insects and vermin, but will permit the entrance and exit of people. Science and sanitary engineering, soon after the Golf War, pointed the way to this improvement, and when people learned that by screening out insects and disease-oprying vermin they could live longer and more comfortably, screens soon became standard equipment for every home.

Wars naturally lead to many improvements and changes in social customs. In this war, the rationing of tea, coffee and chocolate has brought about very beneficial and far-reaching results. For the first time in the lives of millions of people in all walks of life, in all parts of the country-even the occupants of the White House -have found that the less coffee they drink the better they feel. As a result of this experiment, made necessary by the U boats sinking our ships, millions of people are now drinking more water, milk and other things containing vitamins and essential food elements free from habit forming drugs. If it's a good thing to cut down on the use of tea, coffee, chocolate, liquor, tobacco and colas (everyone who has tried the experiment admits the benefits), we can guarantee that it is far better to screen out completely the use of all the habit-forming things. The mouth is the screen door and the will power is the spring that needs to be connected and used to keep it closed to all poisonous and deleterious foreign matter.

By using this modern, scientific conception, as millions of people are doing, you will not only be helping yourself but, by your wise and timely action, you will be helping countless others who are daily watching and: following your way of life,

People all over the world admire the great progress made by the American people through Science and In-Through missionaries, and now through our armed forces on land, sea and air, they are being introduced to our way of life. Through the radio, movies, illustrated magazines and newspapers, our habits and customs are being vividly portrayed.

Let us help our good neighbors by first helping ourselves to find a better way of life. Intelligent self control is needed to eradicate every so-called disease. Try it, and if you have some discomfort in making the change, it will be only temporary. After a few days' break from the old habits, you will be delighted with

Human Engineering Foundation SUMMIT, N.J.

BETTIQUETTE

nut saëk, a dish towel, a doll lived

barely looked at, and for the most

are Lought which appeal to the

adult rather than the young lie-

cipient. We notice that young chil-

long on an object or subject.

the-magor part of one's lifespan.

If you notice quirks or tenden-

cles to colds, or poor posture, don't

'nag" or harp on thé matter; try

to correct the fault sanely and in

telligently. Don't call your child

neculiar names. "You make the

yor call your child "bad," they will

become "bad" soon enough, so try

the psychology of calling the child

'good," and see if that works, Try

nor to lose emotional control in

epented if you don't take that bit

If you punish the young offender

be-sure the nunishment immedi

ately follows the crime. Don't save

and the punishment becomes dis-

associated from the original cause.

crying, stubbornness and doesn't

solve the problem of the frequent

wrongdoer. Intelligent handling,

sometimes the use of the psychia-

trist, or sometimes a good physic vill cure the child, Remember

of the child absorbs the had habits |

of neighboring children. Be sure

the_child has fit playmates,--rather

Hitting, slapping only cause pain

he punishment for Daddy. So often

of advice from this sage.

name, they'll play the game."

matters of attention and of course apartment houses)...

played with by the child.

part completely ignored.



cently, perhaps more than usual, If is amazing how the most in dreft. Know the playmates of your consequential things become play/child! toys of the young mind. We oberved a pot and lid, an old spoon THOUGHTS several; condiment boxes, an old

We have been observing the patriotic advertising of the large since birth all being actively utilities of the country—as well as the food companies. Notice how On the side, mounded high were effectively they word their public spensive bunnies, dolls, etc., mesages. They try to encourage public morale and at the same time lencourage the use of their produc Our conclusion after this, was without offending the government that sometimes gifts for children idea of little spending and bond buying.

Well, the magnolia thees in Springfield are in full phoon this iten love highly colored objects, end things they can handle easily. week. Aren't they breath-takingly They also love to emulate their lovely? We are not one of these inelders, and this can be done with dividuals that go "gaga" over high smaller copies of Items which commountains and green trees, but we jose daily dife.—minlaturé dishes. sure do love those magnoliás. I furniture, etc. Try to put yourself, brings to mind our early childhood posible, in the position or the when our grandparents owned a house with a large grape vine and youngster, who may be mechanically or domestically inclined, magnolia tree. This tree was the hen-make your purchase. You wll! dream of childhood come true, with be more than gratified at the pleas- a large spreading branch, and seat are of the child and how long the enough for us to sit and enjoy the giff will be in favor. However, passersby. We often think this don't be hurt if the child's attention garden prevented us from having doesn't remain too long on the gift, the type of children that children es children are petoriously fielde in do who are eliff dwellers (live in

their inability to concentrate too Well, now that Spring seems to Proper amusement will help debe here to stay, we hope, it is the velop the mind of the child. Skilts time for all the clothes, covers, can be developed,—of course do not curtains to emerge for their annual try to make a genius or a virtuoso Spring rejuvenating process. cut of ordinary infancy. So many Wouldn't it be nice gais, if we people rush the childhood of their could go to sleep and wake up the children. Let them enjoy this to next morning with it all completed the fullest extent, as adulthood during the night by the Pixies with its various problems compose Dream on, Macbeth, dream on . .

Ration Reminder

GASOLINE-"A" book conpons No. 5 good for three gallons each and must last from March 22 to July 21 inclusive in the East Coast shortage area.

SUGAR—Coupon No. 12 good for 5 lbs. Must last through front of the observing child. You May 31.

will find an unfortunate echo often COFFEE-Stamp No. 23 (1 lb.) expires May 30. FUEL OIL—Period 5 coupons

now-valid in all zones. SHOES-No. 17 stamp in War Ration Book One good for the young mind forgets his misdeed

one pair through June 15. RED STAMPS—Red E stamps good until May 31; F stamps until May 31; G stamps, May 9; H stamps May 16; J stamps, May 23. All expire

May 31, BLUE STAMPS—C, H there is always a "cause and efstamps are good until May Sometimes the pliant mind

TIRES-Passenger car owners with mileage ration of 241 miles or over eligible for Grade I tires. Get purchase certificate from local rationing board.

Reports From Sweden In World Telegram

The New York World-Telegram last week started an advertising campaign in suburban newspapers. A half-page ad appearing in this week's Herald announces that Ray Glapper, columnist, left several days ago for Stockholm, Sweden, here he will report the way of -life in a -Nazi dominated neutral'

(Happer is among the country's most noted newsmen. In 1930, he covered-the London Disarmament Conference, and he was the first to get the story of the selection of Warren-G.-Harding_as_presidential_ candidate and of Gen. Hugh S. Johnson's retirement as head of

In 1941, he flew to London and phserved the wartime condition in the British Isles for several weeks, and last year he flew more than 33,000 miles and recorded his impressions of war around the world.

Cauliflower, brussels sprouts, and roccoll lose freshness faster than cubbago. Leave them uncut; keep cold and uot too dry.

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\$1.00

Kayser Can't Run Lisle Mesh. Sale \$1.79 Box of 3 prs. \$5.25

Kayser Lisle. Regular \$1.00 89c 3 for \$2.65 Kayser Chiffon Liste. Regular \$1,35

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<u>Mother!</u>

\$2.49 to \$5.98 Slack Sets \$1.98 to \$3.98 Play Suits

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Barbizon Blouses \$2.50 Other Blouses from \$1.19 to \$2.98

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OPA ITEMS

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> "I Am An American Day" will be celebrated throughout the nation on Sanday, May 16, in honor of new citizons. Arrangements for celébrations are in the bands of local.

Scout Committee Meets To Discuss '43 Program'

*- MOUNTAINSHIP A Scout Troot Committee meeting was held in the , school lost friday to discuss the Scout program for the year. Those present twere thack Hanna, choirman; Russell Knapp, L. A. Jennings, Charles Wadas, Joseph Hershey and Malcolm Wright: A new Scoutmaster has not been of ficially appointed as yet. John Ferguson of Deer Path is interested but will not be available until the Fall. An interesting program will he given at the time the chareer is presented on May 21, Mr. Wright and Mr. Hershey, asistant Scoutmusters, would like to have more cooperation—from sparents -in - con-

nection with scouting work. WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

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Colombia will receive their next of your newspaper and, the New seem's ration compone for heating Jersey Press in general. oil through the mails. Approxi-To thank you for your assistance Iduring the April Drive is not Consugh, for you have been condaily I see tanks may be filled durstantly beloing in promoting War ing the annual season. Rations found and Stamp sales since The form throughout the country for for malier homes may be increase very inception of the program back

in May 1941. This has meant not louly the spreading of the message Contrary, to general opinion, "Lend not Spend" but it has also owners of trucks and buses do not reflected itself in increased Bond nuel a preference rating to buy a purchases from month to month. replacement part. If the needed part is not available beatly, a purchase order may be placed with a Birthy seates will be sold to the

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Jeresy, last seen in Summit, March 16, 1943), such informa-

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REGIONAL TRACK MEET Mountainside Boys To When the Snormit High

School-Regionid High School track was postponed last Friday because of the gain, it marked the second postponement within a week. Summit coach, N. H. McGivin, is not very hopeful that the match can now be held, although he has tentatively planned to hold if here, May 20. Conflicting dates with other of the school's athletic contests may preclude its being held at all.

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BOARD OF EDUCATIONS TOWNSHIP, OF SPRINGFIELD NOTICE TO COAL DEALERS

The Springfield Board of Education, pringfield, New Jersey, hereby solicits ids from coal dealers for furnishing ley coal for the heating season 1943-Specifications may be obtained from the District Clerk, A. B. Anderson at the James Caldwell School, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey.

All bids must be accompanied by a. Bid Bond, or Certified Check as per the specifications. The Board reserves the right to walve any informalities in the bidding and to award the contract in whole or in part to any bidder—and to accept or reject any or all bids—Bids to be submitted at the Board of Education meeting on Tuesday, Education meeting on Tuesday, 7 18th, 1943, at 8:90 P. M. Eastern r Phne, at the James Caldwell gol, Mountain Avenue, Springfield,

By order of the Board of Education. A. B. ANDERSON, 7-28 District Clerk. THE BOARD OF EDUCATION. TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received from 8:00 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. on Tuesday, May 18, 1943, at the Roard Room, of the James Caldwell School, on Mountain Avenue, in the School District of the Township of Spring-field, and then publicly opened and read for

SUPPLIES FOR INSTRUCTION FOR THE USE OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS IN THE SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT.

2. MANUAL TRAINING SUP-PLIES FOR THE USE OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS IN THE SAID DISTRICT.

3. JANUTORS SUPPLIES AND OTHER SUPPLIES FOR THE USE-OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS IN THE SAID SCHOOL DIS-TRICT.

AN ORDINANCE FOR THE PROTECTION OF GARDENS

WHEREAS, the production of foodstaffs by individual gardeners upon their own land or upon land made available for that purpose constitutes a major contribution to the war effort; NOW, THEREFORE, UE IT OUTDAINED by the Township Committee of The Township of Springfield in the County of Union:

SECTION 1: For the duration of any var in which the United States is engaged, any plot of ground in the Township under cultivation, either by the present or person or persons occupying the said lands with the person be the owner, and his, her or their executors, administrators or assigns.

SECTION 2: No person shall enter entering the provided hands of a land who has consented to its use by others for the purpose of raising crops, or its agent and servant, shall have access to the purpose of raising crops, or its agent and servant, shall have access to the purpose of raising crops, or its agent and servant, shall have access to the purpose of raising crops, or its agent and servant, shall have access to the purpose of raising crops, or its agent and servant, shall have access to the purpose of raising crops, or its agent and servant, shall have access to the purpose of raising crops, or its agent and servant, shall have access to the purpose of raising crops, or its agent and servant shall be subject to a thick section shall be subject to a thick section shall be subject to a the purpose of a stage of said

the growth of any vegotables or phases growing upon any cultivated lot or plot of ground owned by mother or cultivated with the permission of the owner thereof, shall be subject to a line not exceeding two Hindian (220,000) Indians, or haprisonment for thirty days, or both, in the discretion of the magistrate imposing the sentence.

section 4: Any person who, with-out the consent of the owner of the dants, lushes or trees trowing mean any cultivated for or plot of ground, shall remove or take vegetables, plants, frulls, or any soil, equipment or fix-tures, shall be liable to a fine not exceeding Two Hundred (\$200,00) 10d-lers or imprisonment for a period of they days, or both, in the discretion of the magistrate imposing the sen-tence.

of the magistrate imposing the sentence.

SECTION 5.: Thus ordinance shall take effect immediately upon final possage and publication in accordance with law.

I, Robert D, Trent, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first rending at a regular meeting of the Township Conmittee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening, April 21, 1943, and that the said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee to be held on Wednesday evening, May 12, 1943, in the Springe, field Municipal Bullding at 8 P. M., at which time and place my person or persons interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

Dated April 22, 1943. cerning such Ordinance.
Dated April 22, 1943.
R. D. TREAT
Township Clerk.

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION NOTICE OF AUCTION

TAICE NOTICE that the Township of Springfield in the County of Union will ofter at public auction to the highest bidder, certain lands not needed for public use, upon the terms and conditions hereinster set forth, said public auction to be held in the Manipulla Building on May 12th, 1943, at 8:00 P. M. Eastern War Time.

The lands to be sold are:

The lands to be sold are:
Lots 34 in Block 68 (excepting therefrom Lot 34A) fronting on South Springfield Avenue;
LOTS 48 to 57 in Block 68, frontlog on Publy Street hig on Ruby Street.

The Township will consider only all cash offers and no offer of less than \$2,000.00 for said premises will be considered.

32,000.00 for said premises will be considered.

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

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

1. No house shall be ejected on any lot having a trontage of less than fifty (50) feet.

2. No house creeted on any lot horein conveyed shall have a living space, as shown by the ground floor plan, of less than 623 square feet in the case of a two story house; and in the case of a single story or bungalow type house said living space shall not be less than 860 square feet.

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The purchaser shall sign a contract for the purchase of said lands which shall provide that title shall close within ninety (90) days from the date of sale and shall at the same time make, a down payment of \$100.00 on account of the purchase price bid and accopted and said deposit shall be retained as liquidated damages by the Township in the event that the purchaser falls to perform the terms of said-contract.

By order of the Township Compilers

By order of the Township Committee.

13. D. TREAT.

6-27 Township Clerk.

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION NOTICE OF AUCTION

TAKE NOTICE that the Township of Springfield in the County of Union will offer at public auction to the highest bidder, certain lands not needed for public use, mon the terms and conditions hereinafter set forth; said rublic auction to be held in the Municipal Building on Wednesday, May 18, 1943, at 8:06 P. M. Dastern War Time.

The lands to be sold are located on South Springfield avenue, more fully described as follows:

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south Springfield avenue, more tulty described as follows:

FIRST TRACT: Beginning at a noint in the south east line of South Springfield Avenue, where the same is intersected by the south west line of land, formerly owned by Agnes Mosher, said point being 550.86 feet more or less, southwesterly from the south west line of Country Club Lane, measured along the line of South Springfield Avenue, thence running;

(1) [Along the south east line of South Springfield avenue, south 48 degrees 16 minutes west 56.25 feet to the north coat line of lind owned by Richard Martinka, thence running;

(2) At right angles 57 South Springfield avenue, along the aforementioned Martinka line, south, 41, degrees 50 minutes east, 150.00 feet, thence running;

(3) Mosth 33 degrees 15 minutes cost.

minutes cast, 150,00 feet, thence running;

(3) North 33 degrees 17 minutes cast 58,36 feet to a point 15 feet south cast of the south corner of aforementation of the south corner of aforementation Masher, thence running;

(4) Partly along the aforemention-Masher line, north 41 degrees 50 minutes west, and at right angles to South Springfield Avenue, 135,00 feet to the south east side of South Springfield Avenue and the point or place of beginning.

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Bidders' may obtain copies of the authoristics of the Authoristics

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