MEN IN SERVICE

on a ten-day furlough from Camp Guard. He recently finished his Carson, Col. and Private Philip freshman year at Rutgers Univer-Thompson, home on a five-day for- sity, taking an agricultural course. fough from Bradley Field, Conn., He enlisted under the E. R. C. at are visiting their wives and par-the college fast October and was ents, Police Sergeant and Mrs. Wil- called for active duty, yesterday-Ham Thompson, Sr. of 295 Morris

Private-First Class Craig Nittolo was home over the week-end from Camp Mackall, Hoffman, N. C. This was the first time Private Nittolo has been home since entering the service in March. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Nittolo of 22 Brook street.

Corporal Wilbur McClement of 8 Mountain avenue, has recently been transferred from New York City to Fort Screven, Georgia, Corn. McClement resided with his wife at the above address before entering the service.

Private Jack Schoch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schock of \$2 Marion avenue, has been transferred from Fort Dix to Fort Knox, Kentucky, Private Schoch had been stationed at Fort Knox for nine weeks, since entering the ser-

Technical Sergeant Arthur Swanson is home from Fort Sill, Okla, for a few days visiting his wife, the former Ruth Briggs and his parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Swanson! of 446 Morris avenue. The Swansons have two other sons in the service, Lieutenant Edward, stationed overseas and Robert, with the Army Air Corps, stationed at Miami Beach, Fla. Their son-inlaw, Hort Freiday of Summit, recently entered the Navy as a Lieutenant, junior grade.

Corporal Arthur Bjorstad, son o Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bjorstad of 9 Rose avenue has recently been promoted to the rank of Sergeant. Sgt. Bjorstad is stationed in Africa. He is the flance of Miss Virginia Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson of 343 Mountain ave-

We received the following letter this week from Private Owen Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Morrison of 13 Henshaw avenue: "Excuse me for not writing sooner but you don't get much time while in basic training. At this time I wish to express my thanks to the staff for sending me the SUN Every week I look forward for the SUN, as it brings the happenings Mrs. Herbert M. Chishelm of town, of Springfield closer to me. So graduated on June 10 from Officers' please-keep. it coming.

I just finished clerk school and I lieutenant. He is now on a ten-day Army way. For two weeks I will and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. work in Center Headquarters on Leslie Chisholm of 52 Keeler street.

pared to other outfits.

thanks for sending the SUN to me. Morrison is at Fort Bragg, N. C.

John C. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Anderson of 36 Manle of Newark as a electrolysis in-

Happy Birthday!

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

78-Edward Wilson Mrs. Edward Chiovaron, St Michael Catapano Shirley A. Palmet Louise D. Ward Paul Muller

Mrs.-Incille-Moyo 19-Richard Briggs Mrs. Edward Rubar Mrs. John W. Wilson Dolores Kraemer Miss Pauline Stochr Henry Marchell James Pfltzinger Eric P. Scribs Mrs. Peter Veefkind

20-Patricia Ann Bindor Miss Sophic Blindt Edward Galvin Richard Yeager Frank Crowe

-Mrs. Frank R. Blog Phillis J. Hockman Mrs. Lee Andrews, Jr. Mrs. William Sterner William Campbell Margie Huber Miss Clara Donslinger

22-Clarence Buckelow: Jr. Edwin W. Coburn Miss Mary Poy Mrs. -A. Boll Mrs. George L. Schug

Paul F. Thompson -Patrolman W. C. Solander Rev. Dr. George A. Liggett Karl Palzer William Bailey

Robert Andrews Walter Smith 24g-Miss Kathryn Hoch Richard McDonough Carl Weinacker Miss Wilma Horster Richard D. Wellbrock

Private Fred Thompson, home avenue left vesterday for the Coas



KENNETH ROLL

Kenneth Roll, Seaman Mass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Roll of Mountain avenue, has been transferred from Key West, Fla., to the Charlestown Navy Yard in Massachusetts.



LIEUT, ELLIS CHISHOLM

Ellis M. Chisholm, son of Mr. and Training School at Fort Monmouth "My basic training is nearly over, and was commissioned a second am learning clerical work, the furledgh at the home of his brother

the O. C. S. board clerical work. I Lt. Chisholm was in the Army for expect to get 'T' Corporal or 'T' three years, being honorably dis-Sergeant stripes when I get to my charged in June, 1941 and was inne outfit. ducted again after Pearl Harbor. Morris Avenue To Puring his first three years in the Morris Avenue To ducted again after Pearl Harbor. rmy; ho receivedaround. I have it very easy com- the Signal Corps at Fort Monmouth and after his graduation as a tele-"Once again I wish to express my phone specialist, he was trans forred to Hawaii-where-he spent two years. Before entering the service the second time he was employed by the Bell Telephone Co.

> He is a half-brother-to Raymond Chisholm, who was killed in the first World War and for whom the Raymond Chrisholm School was

-lat. Chisholm is the finnce of Miss Ruth Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wilson of 59

Legion Post Elects Officers Last Night

Annual election of officers was too, rothing in 1930 after twolve ield last night by Continental Post years of service. . 938, American Leggion, at head- A sample copy of an ordinance quarters. The nominating com- regulating cats, adopted by a Cammittee, composed of Charles Zool- den County municipality, was reler, Nicholas Schmidt, Richard coived from the New-Jersey-Longue DeCrescenzo, Herbert Kuvin and of Municipalities, which had been

Commander, Herbert Quinton, to plained to the Governing Body over need retiring Commander Harry the roaming at large of cats, who J. Doyle; senior vice-commander, were destroying bird life and who, Richard Bunnell: Junior vice-com- he maintained should be licensed mander, Carl Stochr; finance offieer, Ralph H. Titley; chaplain, James Price; historian, Alvin H. Dammig; sergeant-at-arms, James pose, but reporters noted at Wediteddington; service officer, Wil-Incaday's meeting that the New

bert W. Layng. For Board of Governors, Edgar Incobs; State delegates, Gregg L. cations pointed that no action Frost and Jack Tennenbaum; al- would be forthcoming at this time ernates. Charles Wernii and Alvini-Dammig; county delogates, Gregg Ziegler to purchase township-Frost and Jack Tennonbaum; after- owned-land on the north side of

Meetings of the Post will continue to be held throughout the fronting on Millistde avenue, com-Summer, repeating the practice of

Patrolman Selander Is Patient At Hospital

Patrolman Wilbur "Whilp" Solan- Power and Light Company, to inler is a patient in Overlook Hos- stall shades on township street pital, where he underwent an ap- light bulbs, conforming to dim-out endectomy Wednesday night. He regulations. The company has been celebrates his birthday. Wednesday, waiting for the arrival of the but Instead of at his usual boat at Muln street and Morris avenue, the police officer will find himself convalescing in a hospital bed."

SON WINDER

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1943

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Seventy-Five Will Graduate Wednesday At Caldwell School

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Seventy-five boys and girls will eccive diplomas at graduation ex- of Wednesday night, for eighth grade students of both Ray mond Chishoim and James Cald well Schools.

The graduates are as follows: Boys

Boys
John C. Baber
Robert Charles Baumann
James Beers Jr.
Willard A. Bjorstad
Anthony C. Brandner
Richard W. Briggs
Bernard Buchholz
John B. Bunnell
Kenneth A. Casalo
Watter M. Colombo
Richard Danneman
Herbert Elwood de Borjeois
Charles Edward Ford
Bruce, Alan Geiger Bruce Alan Gelger Douglas Hall tonald Theodore Johnson

Robert C. Howerth
Robert Theodore Johnson
Philip, Keily
Norbert Francis Kuffner
M. Edward Mans
John McGill Jr.
James V. Murphy
John Engene Pancoust
Tony Pasquate
Anthony Pictrontone
Edward George Petz
Glenn Phillips
George Wesley Pultz
Richard V. Richelo
Bruce K. Saffery
Henry Scarillo
Robert W. Schramm
Timothy J. Sherry
Arthur A. Silva
Herbert B. Silva
Arthur E. Smith
Nelson Frank Stiles Jr.
William Frank Stiles
Rulph, Edward Walker
Claybon Walkins
John Ziegenfuss
Girls

Ann Elaine Baron
Wilma Bortor
Shirley Norwood Brodhead
Kathrya Adele Corby
Barchara Jane de Crescenzo
Angelina Funnio De Blassi
Elizabeth Ann Dunlonyy
Doris Ann Vulboum
Jocetyn Theresa Gall
Ruth G. Gerdes
Joan Marion Climbert
Audrey Ann Grampp
Vivian Mary Grate
Doris Rose Hall
Kathleen Priscilla-Hay
Winifred Irene Huntington
Shirley Ann Jonakous
Barbara Lu Kees
Ruth Cherlotte Lantonbach
Arley Joyce Lundie
Margaret Line McMullen
Mary Elia Noble
Jean Gertrude Olsen
Margaret Pilme
Phyllis Patricia: Poetsche
Kathryn Reddington
Betty Louise Sool
Holon Amis Smith
Margaret Louise Soorge
Mildred Barbara Baneth Ann Elaine Baron

Molon Amils Smith Margaret Louise Sorge Midred Barbara Spaeth Elisio Steckort Audrey Josephine Valentine Muriel Jean Volz Lillian Nancy Worvilds

Be Levelled Soon

The Township Committee took the performance all over again. steps Wednesday night to raze the old Treiber house at Morris and Washington avenues, which has been a source of nuisance to resiunsanitary condition.

Having acquired title to property, the committee is adverising for offers from second hand down-the-building and foundation the mailmen, believe us. and fill the cellar excavation to the ground level. Offers will be de What To Write cepted at the July 14 meeting.

The board voted to send a con gratulatory message to Mr. and Mrs. David S. Jeakens of 34 Keeler street upon their 50th wedding anniversary which they observed Tuesday. Mr. Jeakens is a former chairman of the Township Commit-

William H. Young, submitted the asked to furnish any logislation. Last week Postmaster Heinz com

Counsel Charles W. Weeks had been asked to study the possibility of a local ordinance for that pur Jorsey League papers were returned to the file of the clerk, and indi-

An offer was received from Felix nates, Herbert Quinton and Harry Hillshle avenue, between South Springfield and Mountain avenues for \$1.500: The tract, with 300 feet prises about 3 1/2 acres. Public aucion-was set for the July 14 meet

> Committeeman Phillips, street lighting chairman; reported progress on the part of Jersey Central shades, Phillips pointed out, which should be done in the near future

BUY MORE WAR BONDS.

EDITORIAL

THE PLANNING BOARD IDEA

Creation of a Planning Board to promote post-war growth Springfield, at the suggestion of Committeeman Charles preises in the James Caldwell Phillips, is a project which deserves careful consideration.

We've been fortunate in having had several substantial real estate developments in recent years which converted large tracts of land into well laid out streets and homes of an appearance in keeping within the tradition of our historical township. Whether future developments-will be as articulately de-

signed should depend, not entirely upon the taste of a real estate promoter, but an overall body which can take into consideration problems that arise as Springfield grows. Such orderly planning will produce the effect of cultivating

the beauty of the community. The spacious grounds of the Regional High School and its surrounding Park Commission property, for example, offers a striking example of the importance of protecting its appearance, by regulating what type of residential development in that vicinity would be in keeping with the area in question.

Elimination of dead-end streets, connecting separate real estate tracts which were never intended by their developers to be linked together with the same arteries, is but another problem which a Planning Board could solve.

In the years gone by, legal stumbling blocks interfered with enforcement of Planning Board policies, but the higher Mrs. David S. Joakens of 34 Keeler mann for the next 25 years was a courts have steadily been rendering decisions which tend to street Tuesday upon the occasion landmark here. It dissolved in the stabilize their regulations.

For some time the SUN has been seeking another plank in its platform of "What the SUN Advocates." This one smacks Jeakens having been born here 73 of the stuff we sorely need. Thus, item No. 5 originates from years ago and her husband, who is the recommendation of Committeeman Phillips.

FUN FOR ALL AT CELEBRATION

Last year's Fourth of July all-day celebration set a pattern which the general committee for this year's affair intends to parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sheville follow. There will be games for young and old at the Park of Morris avenue, which in recent grounds adjacent to Regional High School, softball contest, re-years had been known as the "Hemfreshments, picnic supper, band concert and conclude with a locks" several hundred yards west, block dance in Flemer avenue.

Staying at home over the Fourth won't be so bad this year, with a program planned during the afternoon and evening. If the Rev. Mr. Knox, pastor of the plans materialize, even horse and buggy transportation will be Methodist Church, with which handy for the elderly folks who find the walk to the Park too church the couple have been asso strenuous.

There will naturally be expenses and again all of the township homes will be canvassed to support the affair with contributions. When the solicitor calls, give your donation with employ of the late Lowis Terry, ship Committee took over its manthe thought in mind that the 1943 municipal party is for one and who conducted a grocery and gen- agement.

SAVING WASTED, FOOT STEPS

How many steps would your postman save, if summer mail worked with a chemical works' Mrs. George Naumann, is a resiboxes are placed, not inside of porch screens, but in such a manpoxes are placed, not inside or porch screens, but in such a man-ner as to enable the carrier to drop the mail into the box, without and after a stay with that firm, he Carolyn Davis, lives in Martinsville. Springfield schools, will be given opening a door, walking up steps and then retracing his steps? or Building, Morris avenue, which Doorries, who resides across the One of our readers became impressed one day as he watched is now known as the Quinzel Build- street from the Jeakens' home. a heavily-burdened mailman on a rainy day carrying an umbrella to protect his letters from becoming wet. The carrier closed the umbrella, opened the latch and deposited his deliveries and opening the umbrella, continued to the next house and repeated

Most of us don't appreciate the thousands-of unnecessary steps the mailman is forced to undergo.

Now, we haven't heard any beefs from the Post Office. dents, both from its appearance and The daily load is becoming increasingly heavy, with added First National Bank of Springfield of Mrs. Raymond Alley of Seven Victory Gardens and committing service men's mail, shortages of manpower and the like. But this week announced the selection no one in the mail carrier division is complaining.

The householder who can reset the mail box outside of the umber dealers or wreckers to tear porch and still protect its contents from the weather, will help the death of Gabriel Larsen.

Cattle Slaughtering In Market Rejected The Office of War Information

offers these pointers for homefolks writing to soldiers, sailors, and marines shased on suggestions Request. for permission gathered in a survey among ser- slaughter cattle-at the rear or the Vicemen at home and overseas, in cooperation with the Special Ser Morris avenue, local pork and City, importers and manufacturers but you can purchase just as much vice Division of the Army Service

To Servicemen

along financially.

DON'T TELL HIM:

bles of his own...

that future-now.

string it out.

munity: news about girls

(single) he knows doings of

friends, who's marrying

whom, exploits of the home

team and other sports events

social doings, effects of the

war on the home town. Rem-

inface a little about past

events and places the boy

used to visit. Enclose clip-

pings from the home-town

1. Your troubles. He has trou-

2. Your complaints, He can't

do anything about them.

3. About things you are depriv-

4. Doleful predictions about the

ed of. He can't supply them.

future. He's fighting for

Unnecessary details about

financial troubles. If there

are things he should, know

about family finances, and

he is in a position to do-

something about the situ-

ation, tell him. But don't

1. How the family is doing The market representative, Walor C. Rungo, was told by the houlth Six Students Selected corything possible_to_help_ pody that the store was not in an in the war 2. How anxious the family is for the boy's return. ion in the central section of the

3. How well and busy the famitownship, it could hardly be acly is. Give details. eoptable. 4. Flow the family is getting Questioned as to facilities, Mr lunge said there was a room in the 5. What's doing in the comcar of the market suitable for tha

> กมากอยอ Secretary Robert D. Treat, submitting a report of vital statistics, said there were four male babies born during May and no females continuing the war trend toward male births. There were two donths and three marriages listed. Communicable and reportable diseases during the month totalled 41 cases, dotailed as follows:

munips, 1. The secretary was ordered to notify J. J. Donovan of Ballusrol way that the condition of his property was breeding mosquitoes ollowing a report from county authorities, and that the owner be regulared to remedy the condition

by cleaning the grounds of breed

Menslos, 29; chicken pox, 6; whoop-

ing cough, 3; dog bites, 2, and

ing places. The convolunt! The economical Shopping fat the Springfield SUN Staffoness and Giff Shop for gifts gracting dards for all escalation, hundreds of them; gift wrappings, Flonger Ave., 3 doors from bank. Open

MARKED 50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY



Former Mayor and Mrs. David S. Jeakens of 34 Keeler street. who colebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Tuesday.

husinoss

light."

Bridge road.

the business session:

duction of materials.

the Legislature to pass H.R. 2082

next week's meeting, weather per-

mitting, which will conclude meet-

Conley Lists Two Sales

Of Single Dwellings Here

reports the sale of a one-family

of 47 South Maple avenue.

ings for the Summer.

provements Instituted.

Amidst several hundred con-ting. gratulatory messages, numerous His partner was George Naumann of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Most of their married life has 74 years old, came here as a young man and has remained most of that fice, he was chairman of the Gov- ation, Girl Reserves. Defense Countime, except for a brief interval.

They were married June 15, 1893 in the residence of Mrs. Jeakens' of Short Hills avenue. It was razed several years ago.

The ceremony was performed by

Mr. Jeakens, a native of Martins-Board of Fire Commissioners which ville, came to Springfield when he regulated department affairs until was 18 years old and entered the a few years ago, when the Town-Board-Plans Talks eral dry goods store on Morris avetue, on the site of what is now the Jeakens has been confined at home

Casternovla Building. After 10 as the result of a paralytic stroke. years with Mr. Torry, Mr. Jenkens He has two sisters, one of whom,

Named President Of First National Bank

The Board of Directors of the of Ehert B. Johnson to fill the vacancies in the Board and Presidency of the Bank occasioned through

Mr. Johnson resides at 299 Short Hills avenue. He has been a resident of Springfield-since-1022. Por several years Mr. Johnson has been chairman of the finance committee and first vice-president of and Loan Association.

the Board of Health Wednesday with whom he has held the position lunchroom you may have only one Pallic manager slace 102

industrial zone, and with its loca- On State School Chorus

Six pupils from Regional High School have successfully passed enrance requirements for the 1943 New Jersey All State High School Chorns. The students, all from town, are David McCarthy, tenor; Lorraine Heller, soprano; Phyills Bunnell, alto; Virginia Krochling soprano; Jane Alexander, soprano, and Grace Shahnazartan, sonrano.

SUN SPOTS WE'VE BEEN TIPPED OFF. The

American Legion Post is working on a suitable memorial to our township service men and women, of a permanent nature, which when it's actually dismunity.

HEN COMMITTEEMAN PHILE from Florida, Mr. Wiederspahn is Planning Bourd, criticized the ment at the Raritan Arsenal. poor planning of a gas station at the corner of Main street and Morris avenue, directly opposite feeted a few years back.

July 4 Committee To Follow Pattern

Springfield's Independence Day celebration, which will be observed on Monday, 'July 5, will follow closely the pattern of the event last year, with a flag raising eccemony by the American Legion, athletic events for young and old, picuic supper, hand concert and block dance on Flemer avenue.

A preliminary meeting to arrange the affair was held Tuesday night in the Legion Hall, called by Ralph Titley, Defense Council chairman Roy Waldeck was named general chairman and the following committee chairmen were named:

Finances, Nicholas C. Schmidt: block dance, Benjamin Newswanger: concort. Mr. Waldeek: ball game, John Deckert: plenic and refreshments, Mrs. Donald Wolf, Mrs. William Cosgrove and Mrs. James M:-Duguid; -athletic-events, -James Reddington; Boy Scouts, Roy Geib and Leonard Howarth; Girl Scouts. Mrs. Cosgrove: baby parade, Miss Jean DeCrescenzo and members of the Girl Reserves; properties, the friends visited former Mayor and and the firm of Jeakens and Nou- Fire Department; publicity, Milton Keshen

Invitations had been extended to middle 1920's and went out of all organizations to attend and the ollowing were represented: Fire Mr. Jeakens was elected to the Department, Police Department. Pownship Committee January 1, Colfax Civic Association, Boy and 1919 and served until December 31, Girl Scouts, American Legion, 1929. For the last two terms of of- Lions Club, Parent-Teacher Associerning Body and it was while he cil.

occupied a position on the compile-Additional committee members too that the present Town Hall was will be named next week. In the constructed in 1921, municipal meantime, Chairman Schmidt of the garbage collection started in 1927, finance committee will soon have sanitary sewer system built in 1928; solicitors approach all residents, to and many general township im- contribute donations toward expenses to be accrued. It was esti-"And to think," says Mr. Jeakens, mated that about \$350 would be when I first came to Springfield, needed to pay for all costs of the we didn't even have a single street event.

The general committee will meet When the Fire Department was Monday night at 8 in the Legion organized in 1906, he was its first Hall, and any groups not repre-Chief and was a member of the sented last week are invited.

regiment. For the past three years, Mr. On Mischief; War Insurance Renewed

A series of talks by Fred J. opened a grocory store in the Flem- Mrs. Jeakens' sister is Mrs. Hattle in an effort to curb a "general trend to mischief" on-the-part of juveniles, members of "some of our best families." Temperance Union Marks start immediately, and continue until the end of the school year. Seventeenth Anniversary They will stross bohavior and obedience to parents.

The 17th anniversary of the or-This was decided Tuesday night ganization of the Springfield Wom- at a meeting of the Board of Eduen's Christian Temperance Union cation, when John E. Gunn, a memwill be observed at a meeting Tues- ber of the board, spoke of comday afternoon at 2:30 in the home plaints about children running over willful property damage. At the Election of officers for the en- board meeting last month, memsuing year will take place during bers decided to close the school grounds after school hours to pro-Petitions will be prepared asking vent damage from vandalism.

In connection with the discusand S 860, to reduce absenteeism, sion, Mr. Hodgson praised the work conserve manpower-and speed pro- of the Lions Club in encouraging

Local officers are emphasizing ties. remarks of Representative Rees of The board concelled the contract Union Council of Boy Scouts of Kansas, discussing the hill, who of Mrs. Virginia M. Dillon, teacher America. He is in addition a di- said: "In the city of Washington, of mathematics at the James Caldrector of the Battle Hill Building D. C., if you want to buy meat for well School, charging that she had your family meal, or fruit or even violated some of the provisions of slaughter cattle-at the rear of the Mr. Johnson is attillated with I. slines, you can only buy the amount the agreement Miss Charlotte market of Runge and Nigel of 230 T. Williams and Sons, New York the government says you may have, Huft was appointed a domestic science teacher, at \$1,500 per anrologua merket, was rejected by of mahogany and other hardwoods, liquor as you want and at the num. The resignation of Miss May Hunt was necepted.

A special committee to investithing of sugar, or one put of butter Yet you can order as many high- gate continued operation of the. lunch room in the Raymond Chishalls or cocktails as you can hold." Refreshments will be served on holm school was appointed. the lawn of Mrs. Alley's home at

A five to three vote was cast in favor of renewing the war damage insurance on the schools for another year. Bunnell Bros. won the insurance contract, with a premlum of \$272.15 on an estimated value of \$323,000. Building Chairman Brown, Harry Nulph and John Gunn favored dropping the insur-Edward A. Conley, local real os ance because of the "remote" possilate broker of 277 Morris avenue, bility of damage by bombing.

The majority decided however, dwelling on Hillside avonue for Mr. that the danger this year is greater and Mrs. John Pickering, to Mr. than it was before by virtue of the "Nazi desperation."

and Mrs. William F. Wiederspahn A. B. Anderson was re-appointed Mr. Pickering is an engineer em- district clerk at \$1,300 a year, plus ployed by Wilson & Co., meat packs a bonus of 5 per cent. Also re-apers, of Chicago who are sending pointed were: Dr. Henry P. Deughim to Argentina, to work in one ler, medical inspector, \$750 per closed, will be a fine tribute and of their branches there. The Pick- year; Dr. Henry Mulhauser, school beneficial to most of the con- crings and their three small chi- dentist, \$750 per year; and Charles dren will leave July I for South H. Huff, ouslodian of school mon-America and will travel via plane cys, \$200 per year.

Henry C. McMullon was appoint LIPS, in citing the need of a employed by the Federal govern- ed chalranta of a committee-to-find out if oil would be obtainable next Mr. Conley also listed the saie of winter if the coal supplies gave out. premises at 155 Bryant avenue for Advertising for blds for bituminous the Springfield Realty & Investment | coal for the stoker in Raymond the historic Presbyterian Church, Co. to Mr. and Mrs. Everett J. Chisholm School was authorized by the other Township Committee Rebell, former residents, who are the Board. Because they were members were quiet. They com- now residing at that address. Mr. forced to close the school last prised the same board which had Itebell is a landscape architect and winter when oil was unobtainable not opposed it, when it was feld has been engaged in this work for the Board in April voted to install a coal-burning stoker.

Of-1942-Exercises

PERSONAL MENTION About People You Know

were Charles Webster, Ruy Abram.

Myrna, Cyre, Patty Green, Karin

Miss Ruth Clark, daughter of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Perguson of

41 Severna avenue will entertain

their bridge club on Monday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gates

the home of their son and daugh-

ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John J

chusetts early in July.

shortage areà.

needed.-

the home of Mr. and Mrs. John E.

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Weinseimer and their mothers.

The nicest courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits your guests is to nave their visits mentioned on this page. The nivest complexy you can show your friends 1- flrongh tills page when you greatway. We will consider it a constery whenever you give us an item of any social interest. Call directly to the SUN office, Millburn 5-1256.

Robert Zimmer, son of Mr. and - Mrs. Clifford Zimmer of 112 Meisel women on Thursday evenling. avenue, relebrated his twelfth Those who will aftend from town nirthday at a party on Friday after- include Mrs. Robert Dussler, Mrs. noon. Color decorations were in Joseph Polizzotto, Mrs. Harold yed, white and blue. Guests pres- Thompson, Mrs. Felix Cyre, Mrs. ent at the party were Nancy and Jack Weinseimer, Mrs., Edward Judy Widmer, Richard Lewis, Don- Felg and Mrs. Clifford Zimmer. ald Richardson, and Charles Hopkins, Jr.

Mrs. John Adams of 37 Colfax tesa on Tuesday afternoon to her road, was hostess on Tuesday eve- bridge club, consisting of local ning to her L-N-Or Club. Guests women. who attended were Mrs. Helen Reig man and Mrs. J. Slingerland of Irvington, Mrs. Amy Fuller of South-Grange, Mrs. Irma Florence ter avenue will return home this of Maplewood, Mrs. Dorothy Court of South Orange, Mrs. M. Weisbecker of Newark and Miss Dor- N. J. othy Fisher of Union

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Leaveraft, Jr. of 22 South Maple avenue, entertained at dinner on Sunday evening in honor of the former's birthday. Guesta were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Leaveraft; Sr. of Belmar and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ross of Hillside.

Mrs. C. Caldernro and daughter, Anne, of 619 Morris avenue, left Gates of 68 Denham street. yesterday for Indianapolis, where they will visit Aviation Cadet William Doyle, who is stationed at N. Y., was the week-end guest of gone about ten days.

Mrs. August-H. Schmidt and Mrs. (Earl Leayeraft of 33 South Maple Short Hills avenue was hostess last avenue, spent several days of last evening to her bridge club. week in Roston. They attended the graduation of Miss Louise Cleary at Regis College, Weston, avenue returned home on Wednes- and Robert Cook, Mr. and Mrs-

children, formerly of Irvington, are also returned home having comnow residing at 116 Tooker avenue, pleted her field work in connection Wirs-Hall is the former Ruby Se- with her work for a Masters De-Tooker avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nittolo of 22 Brook street, entertained on Saturday evening in honor of their son, Private First Class Craig Nittolo, who was home over the weekend from Camp Mackall, N. C.

Mrs. Robert McCarthy of 44 Salter street, was guest of honor on Friday night at a surprise miscellancous hirthday shower given by Africance McCarthy at the lat. GASOLINE "A" book con Rector, II A, M. Miss Figrence McCarthy at the latter's home, 345 Mountain avenue. Color decorations were in pink and "green." tinests from twon included the Misses Virginia Wilson, Ruth Allmnese, Andrey Young, Mardell Mueller and Shirley Brodhead, Mrs SUGAR—Compon No. 13 good William Brodhead, Mrs. Edward Mc-Carthy, Sr., Mrs. Elmer McCafthy and Mrs. Robert Seel. Also Mrs. Olio Kohler, Mrs. Frank Onions and Mrs. Richard Blugham of Irvington and Miss Mary McElgung of Madi-

Chief Petty Officer and Mrs. George Glutting, formerly of town, returned yesterday to the Sampson Naval Training_Station at Geneva, N. Y. after visiting in town for the past week. The Cluttings attended the graduation of their daughter Jean, from Regional High School on Friday evening. A son Kegneth, First Class Petty Officer, UK N., also aftended the graduittion. have another son, Robert, also in

Mr. and Mrs. John Swanson and amily-are-now-residing-at-tholy new home at 446 Morris avenue. TIRES Passenger car owners The Swansons were formerly of 69 landen avenue,

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Clark of Wilmington, Del., will spend the week-and visiting Mr. Clark's par ents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clark It's 'convenient! It's economical! Shopping at the Springfield SDN Stationery and Gift Shop for gifts, greeting eards for all occasions, hundreds of them; gift wrappings. 8 Flemer Ave, 2 doors from bank. Open evenings until 7.—adv. of 21 Multer avenue.

Mr. and Mr.: Russell Pfitzinger and children, Nancy, James and Russell of 73 Severna avenue are leaving Wednesday for their summer home at Lake Lenape. The Pfltzingers will remain there for

Piltzinge... The summer, M. Robert Dussler, son of Mr and Mrs. Robert Dussler of 116 Linden avenue was guest of honor on Saturday afternoon at a party In honor of his first hirthday. Pink and thine were the color decorations. Children who were present

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Church Services

Presbyterian

REV. DR. GEO, A. LHOGETT, Pastor Men's Bible Claim, 9855 A. M. Sunday School, 9355 A. M. Morning Service, 41 A. M. Intermediate Christian Endeavor at 7 P. M.

Morning topic: "Grieving The

Committon will be receivbrated; the morning service. Heavy C. Me-Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Robinson Mullen will be ordained as a deaformerly of 466 Meisel avenue are now residing in their home at 398 con and James Campbell -will be Wyoming avenue, Millburn, Mrs. ordained as an elder.
Robinson will, be hostess to her The annual celebrat The annual celebration of Pas-

saic Valley Chapter, Sons of Ambridge club consisting of local erican Rayolution, on the comiver sary date of the Battle of Springfield, fought June 23, 1780, will be held Sunday afternoon in the church, Rev. Leonard Bushman. pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church of Summit, will be the guest speaker. The Girls vocal ensemble of Regional High Schoo Mrs. Charles Mundy of Short will sing. Hills, formerly of town will be hos-

A student from Princeton Semi mary will be in charge of service Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

St. James' Catholic

MSGR. DANIEL A COYLE, Rector Massis: 7:30, 8:35, 10:15, and 11:1 and Mrs. Thomas Clark of 21 Molweek-end after spending the past Sunday School following the S:1 week vacationing at Spray Beach, dass. - Week-day Masses, 7 30 A. M.

Methodist REV. CHARLES F. PETERSON, Mighster. Sunday School 3rt 9:45 A. M. Morning worship at 41 A. M.

Mr. Peterson's Sunday morning sermon, appropriate for Father's Cape Vincent, N. P., are visiting at Day, will be "The Greatest Law of he Kingdom." There will be sperial music by the choir under direction of Mrs. J. Grant Thomas,

organist. Mrs: D. Barnhart of Brewster, The Methodist Youth Pellowship are planning a trip Monday eve-Butler University. They will be Mrs. Charles Drake of 68 Denham ning to Olympic Park, to take the place of the regular meeting. Community prayer circle Tuesday at : Mrs. Ralph Lindernan of 231

The following children were baptised at the Children's Day service Sunday morning with the names of Mrs. John E. Gunn of 69 Morris parents following: Charles, Olive day from a ten day trip to Mil-Asher Cook of Elizabeth; Alan and wankee, Wis., and Chicago. Mrs. Marilyn Gincley, Mr. and Mrs time. Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Ball and Gunn's daughter, Miss Marie Gunn Lowell C. Gineley of Milburn; Wil-Ham R. Gortloff, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William R. Gertloff of Hillside; Donald B. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. lander, daughter of Mayor and gree from Smith College, North- Harold B. Howard of 352 Morris -Mrs. Wilbur M. Selander of 120 hampton, Mass. Miss Gunn will re-lavenue; Phillip H. Little, Mr. and turn to the college in Massa- Mrs. Alonzo Little of Marion_avenne and Perry place; Edward Harold Shand, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Shand of 53 Henshaw avenue, and Miss Dyelyn Black and Miss Helen McCarthy of Bridgeport, Charles H. Quinzel, Mr. and Mrs. by 'dubba di kreeke.', The cones, Conn., will be week-end guests at Charles R. Quinzel of 55 Tooker themselves, we believe to be made Helen McCarthy of Bridgeport, Charles H. Quinzel, Mr. and Mrs.

St. Stephen's Episcopal

MIDBURN, N. J. REV. HUGH W. DICKINSON, Rector Ration Reminder Holy Communion at 8 A. M. Church School at 9:45 A. M.

pons No. 5 good for three gallons-each-and-must-last "The Holy Trinky." The closing service of the Church from March 22 to July 21] inclusive in the East Coast School was held Sunday, with Ear Rumpf, superintendent, in charge Classes will resume in September

Grace Lutheran

962 Stuyvesant Ave., Union TREV. H. VON SPRECKELSEN Sunday School at 9:15 A. M. Church Service at 10:30 A. M.

Serman: "The Big Mistakes of

Big Man.' The testival of Holy frigity will be marked Sunday with a counton

freeholder from the Office of Price service at which Holy Communion will be celebrated. FUEL OIL—Period 5 coupons Names of 65 persons will be read from the pulpit as a roll call of SHOES No. 18 stamp in War those who were instructed in the Ration Book One good for Litheran doctrines by the pastor those who were instructed in the of automobiles is the cause. From 1938 to date. Sacrament of one pair through October 15. the Altar will be administered at OPA. He emerged as winner of the RED STAMPS Red J. K. L this service for the first time to the first. Some months ago when an and M good through June 30, class of eleven young people who order-come through prohibiting on Sunday publicly confessed their neonle of the county from visiting

totacd the Luthernn

First Baptist

REV. ROMATNE F. BATEMAN, Sunday School, 945 A. M. Morning Service, 11 A. M. Young People's Service, 7 P. M. Eyening Service, 745 P. M.

Morning tonic: "Book of Acts." Evening: Evangelistic service.

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us men in uniform.

ommonly applied to these gourds'

fetting on the outer surface. The

When sufficient lee is formed for

layer in center and pour out water.

Orange jack o'luntern salads will

delight the young guests ar a chit-

dren's party. Out off the tops of

repeating our essay on "Ice Cream

Cones," However, we really do not

wish to stimulate your appetite too

much, as you may not be able to

"Ice 'cream cones are the clowns

he ate. There is a definite tech-

nique to eating ico cream cones.

with-your teethors'. Ourselves, we

way you can ever come out even,

"Ice cream cones have many vir

tues, but one vice and that is

they usually come undone at the tip

and run down your left elbow. It

is very hard to carry four ice cream

cones to people waiting for them

before we figured when he meant

from some sort of superior card-

board with possibly a buckram Ha

ing. Some are thin and pale and

these get soft too quick and some

NEW PROVIDENCE TOWNSHIP

-Letters customarlly given by

Freeholder John H.-M. Dudley, to

persons of the county-wishing to

visit kin at Bonnie Burn Sana-

torium, New Providence Township.

or at other institutions, no longer

can be obtained, according to an

order received Thursday by the

Administration at Washington.

Dudley has written to the depart

ment asking reasons for the order

It is inferred that the ban on use

This order marks the second con

roversy budiey has had with th

of cutting down the gasoline sup-

ply. Dudley took exception on th

broader latitude should be shown

for some time the ban was lifted

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anges are outstanding sources of "New ones have a sort of led; vitamus C. Biscanned juice is left shelf but these are considered to open or juice squeezed and kept sophisticated and new fancled Mr longer than twenty-four hours, im experiences conesters. Pis not portant amounts of vitamin C are regarded as "delyrigener" to walk down Fifth Avenue mouthing an The Government requires 8,000, ice cream cone but we would do 000 cans of foodstuffs every day for n right now, if you gave us one

True muskmelons (the word "cantaloupe" is mistakenly and STRAINED BABY FOOD

Refrigerate leftoyer strained baby should have coarse and prominent food. Rationing and thrift, those latest war-time partners have inest way to judge whether a melon vaded the whole household. Even is tine is by sense of smell. Fully, the nursery responds how to their ripe nielons have a sweet fragrance. dictates. For with but 48 paint-Fruit salads served in ice bowls allotted to supply the baby's larder. travide a festive touch for a special every mother must handle food with ceasion. The howls—can be made extra care, to assure the greatest at-home by freezing water, colored food from haby's vital portion. pale green, in a bowl shaped mold.

Good news to mothers then, is the recently reiterated statement by food specialists on the keeping qualities of an opened can of strained foods when properly stored In a retrigerator: Says-one-"When a portion of strained foods is held oranges, remove the pulp and cut over for another meal the food may yes, nose and month in skin. Fill be left in the tin, tightly covered you go into the room, so as, to with a piece of waxed paper, or put in a sterile glass far closed Due to numerous requests we are with a sterile lid."

That statement might not have meant so much to you a year ago. Money was the only commodity you needed then. What did it matter washing. if baby turned up his button-nose at the first taste of a new variety of the food family only they What did it matter if he failed to wear their hats upside down. They finish a whole portion? There was were probably invented by a sec-plenty more where that came from ond cousin of the Earl of Sandwich if you had the coin.

who also liked to walk around while) But nowadays such saving makes good sense. For you can't afford to discard the last few spoonfuls in There is the 'lick-it-off' school; the a can. You can't tondy to buby iap-it-up faction; and the 'eat-it every taste. You can't choose to open a new variety just to satisfy are of the 'push-it-down-into-thea whim. Now you must take good inside with-your-tongue school and care of every can you have. Portion firmly aver that this is the only each one generously, but not with extravagance. Save leftovers. Recone and ice cream at the same frigorate correctly. And serve again.

> Romember, too, to count your baby lucky that his government and burned. food specialists have provided for his future so wisely and so well.

when the gob splurps off onto it. To Celebrate Birthday

We once minded a child for its mother and he-howled for an hour Pride of Buitle Hill Council. Daughters of America, will celebrate its sixteenth anniversary tonight in the American Legion Hall and the State Councilor Grace H. Taylor will make her official visit with her Staff of Officers. Councilor Margaret Nash will preside are brown with a diamond pattern and refreshments will be served by chairman Ida Martyn and her committee, following the meeting. The New Jersey Past Comeilors

meeting at the Legion Hall this ifternoon at 2:30.

The Nurse At Home

Editors' Note: This is the fifth in a series of Jen articles | Clame 16-19 on Home Nursing prepared by Jame 26-22 the Public Information Service mi the American lad by For complete defails about the a Standard Course, inquire of

your local Red Cross Chapter.

No rules can be made that will June 16:19 absolutely prevent the spread of time 20-22 disease from one person to another dome 23-26 in the home. But by intelligent care you can greatly lessen the chances. You as the nurse can June 16-49 help protect yourself and others June 20-22 Jame 23-26 ov remembering these rules: Reen your hands away from your face, particularly from the nose

and mouth. Wash your hands with soap and water after douching the patient or any article used by him-before you touch anybody or anything out side the sickroom. Wear a washable, coverall sapron

in the sickroom and remove it before leaving for any other part of 1-114-1101140-1-1-1 Assemble all articles needed in giving care to the patient herore avoid unnecessary running in and

Have a large, covered kettle of soupy water set just outside the l room, into which scraped dishes may be put and then boiled before,

Put soiled linen into soan water immediately after its removal, Boll for 15 minutes before laundering it. Fumigation as once practiced has been replaced by simple measures of "terminal disinfection." These

A hath shamnon and clean clothes for the patient, Thorough cleaning and airing o he sickroom, Everything that can be wasired in hot water and soup should be so cleaned. Articles such as mattress and blankets should be aired in the sun for at least six hours. Books also should be opened up and aired for six hours, then tkept out of circulation for at least one month. Magazines, paners.

The sixth in the series, entitled "Keep Cool in An Emergency," will appear next week.)

and non-washable toys should be

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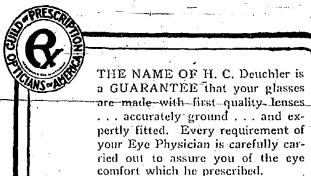
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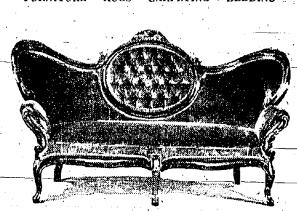




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afternoon, some of the "old faith- daylee to simplify the folding of fuls" at the workroom, remarked surgical dressings. This gadget was that if they had some ice, they invented by a San Antonio man, could make some iced tea, to bep and is patented, but he has offered everyone up, along about 3 o'clock, it to the Red Cross everywhere to when production begins to lag a blt. use as it will. Well, the suggestion was passed along with the above result. Those girls in the bright blue uniforms are certainly piling up their volunteer hours.

Several weeks ago, mention was in the future.

FROM GARDEN TO SHELF

By MARY W. ARMSTRONG

Canning Cherries

the fruit satisfactorily.

sweeten the fruit satisfactorily.

berries carefully so that they will

not become mushed. Wash fruits

sugar to be suitable for sauce.

vour sugar allowance go farther.

with the fruit. As the cherries y

jars in_a hot water bath for five

the pitted cherries or the berries

are precooked in a thin syrup made

up of five cups of water and two

cups of sugar, or in the extracted

the jars within half an inch of the top. Remove the bubbles and then

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fenit-juice for five minutes. Fill

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to sonk in water.

ters there. She's back home again' A few weeks ago on a very hot and has brought back a gadget or

Mrs. Lewis Macartney, chairman of surgical dressings, is working on plans to provide a supply of these gadgets for this Chapter's workers and as a result, production of dressings is expected to increase

of the top of the jar. The recipe

given above for syrup will fill four

quarts of fruit. Remove air bub-

seal the jars. Process five minute: If you wish to cold pack the fruit, fill hot fars with the pitted cherries and pour the boiling-hot thin syrup or the hot extracted Juice over them to within one-half inch

bles. Process in a hot water bath for 25 minutes for quarts and 20 County Home Demonstration Agent minutes for pints. Beating the robins to ripen-throughout the preparation. If you published in 1899. It contains an ing cherries is are short of sugar and would like interesting account of the earliest an annual bat- to freeze the berries without it, that settlement in Springfield and sur-

the on the home is possible, but the product will rounding towns, women who re-teristic color if it is frozen with sort to picking sugar. their cherries when they are with the fruit in the form of syrup, trated by Mary Keffer. slightly under or of the sugar alone. In either EARLY FLOWERS by the same ripe in order to case, the allowance of two cups of author. THE RADIO AMATEUR

ins will find that of fruit must be adhered to unless erican Radio Relay League, Inc. more sugar is required to sweeten you prepare some of your fruit HOW TO MAKE GOOD PICTURES, without sugar. When using sugar Beating the robins to ripening alone, mix it with the fruit and fill cherries is an annual buttle of the moisture - vapor - proof containers home front. But those women who with the mixture. resort to picking their cherries Cold syrup made of two cups of

when they are slightly under-ripe sugar and five cups of water for in order to outwit the robins will corn syrup alone may be used) is find that more sugar is required to poured into the container after it is packed with the clean fruit. Allow All small bergles are prepared about one-half inch expansion similarly for cauning and freezing. space in the top of the container. Most 24-quart crates of berries and Greeze the berries as quickly as cherries will fill from 12 to 48 quart possible at zero or minus 10 dejars. The fruits should be evenly grees Fahrenheit. ripened and still firm. Handle the

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Our Library

Among the books recently donated to the library is a copy of -Pho-fruit-should be kent cold Recard's "History of Union County," Lodge, F. and A. M., meeting, Bank

Other books are THE WAYSIDE FLOWERS OF SUMMER by Har-The sweetening may be combined riet Keeler, and beautifully Illusoutwit the rob- sugar for four quarts (8 pounds) HANDBOOK published by the Am-Castman Kodak Co.

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Itegional High School.

June 18 Fri.) -- Lions Club, weekly meeting, Qrchard fnn, Route 39,

June 18 (Prl.)-Daughters of America, meeting, Legion Building,

June 21 (Mon.) Battle Hill B&L. issir, metring 1 Henry avenue, a dance. P. M. June 21 (Mon.) - July 4 celebra-

ion Committee, meeting, Legion Hall, 8 P. M. June 22 (Tues.)—Women's Chris lan Temperance Union, 17th anni-

versary meeting, home of Mrs. Ray-2:30 P. M. June 22 (Tues.)-Closing ses dons, James Caldwell School. June 22 (Tues.) - Coming demonstration, by Mrs. Mary Arm-

Р. М. June 22 (Tues.)-Graduation exrcises, combined eighth grades of ocal elementary schools, Jame Caldwell School, 8:15 P. M. June 22 (Tues.)-Continenta

taymond Chisholm School, 2:45

June 22 (Tues.) - Defense Coun cil, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M. June 25 (Fri.)-Closing session Raymond Chisholm School June 25 (Fr1.)—Tax sale, of

Building, Millburn, 8-P. M.

June 18 (Fri.)-Closing sessions, linquent tax properties, Town Hall. 10 A. M.

July 1 (Thurs.) -- American Le-

July 5 (Mon.) -July 4 celebration, afternoon and evening, games. band concert, pienic and block

Announce Baby Boy

Carol.

Helps War Loan Drive

ent snonsorship.

gion, meeting, Legion Hall, & P. M. July 4 (Sun.) - INDEPENDENCE DAY.

·Mr. and Mrs. August Harms o

Vaux Hall, formerly of town, an nounce_the_birth of a son, August William Jr. on Monday at Overlook Hospital, Summit. Mrs. Harms b mond Alley, Seven Bridge road, the former Florence Smith, daugh ter of Mr—and Mrs. Walter Smitt of 68 Battle Hill avenue. The Harms also have a daughter, Piorenc

trong, county demonstration agent, Newspaper Advertising

According to a report by Don U. Bridge, special consultant of the afternoon at the home of Mrs. Don-War Savings Staff, more than 72,- ald Maxwell, of Mountain avenue 000,000 lines, the equivalent of 30,- and elected the following new offi-000 full pages, of newspaper adver- cers: Second vice-president, Mrs. tising were published during April R. E. Powell; recording secretary to help the Second War Louis Dur Mrs. Marylu Paylon; member-ating that veried many newspapers large for 2 years, Mrs. Ethan Allen asked to be added to the list to re- and member-at-large for I year, ceive the advertisements provided Mrs. Wilfred Wolf. Annual reby the Treasury Department for lo- ports were submitted by various

IV-WAR TREAM

Margie Hart who heads the all feminine east in "Cry Hayoe", which opens at the Mosqu Theatre, Newark, for a week's ran Tuesday evening, June 22.

New Officers Chosen For Boro Garden Club

MOUNTAINSIDE-The Mountaintainside Garden Club met Tuesday committee chairmen

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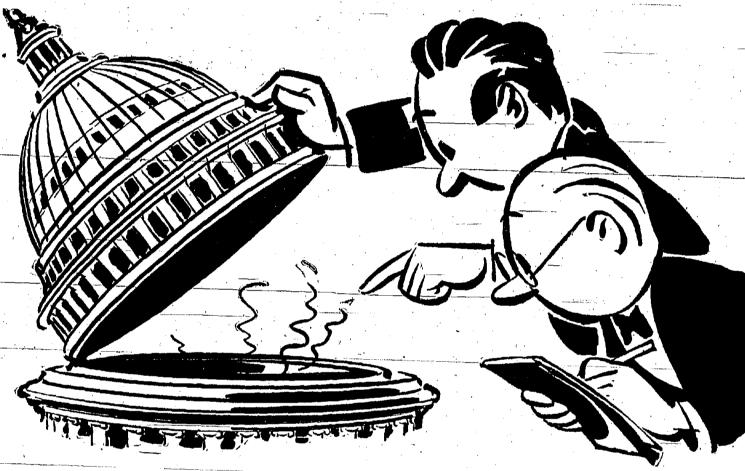
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- Jan. 2 -Look for a break between Chile and the Axis. (It came on Jan. 19) Jan. 2 -\$25,000 salary limit will be changed by
- Congress. (It was, in March) Jan. 23—Important announcement se N. Africa. (Roosevelt arrived in Casablanca
- following-week) Jan. 23—Appointment of Flynn as Ambassador in doubt. (He withdrew February 2)
- Feb. 6 Ferdinand Eberstadt may leave WPA. (He asked for active duty in Army Feb. 17) Feb. 13-Original Ruml Plan will not be adouted.
- (Now look at the darn thing!) Mar. 6 -OWI faces official investigation. (Ten key members resigned during next five weeks) Mar. 18—Manpower Commission has new draft
- plan. (Adopted following week) Apr. 17-OPA will lift price ceilings on luxury
- items. (Ceiling lifted following week) May 8 -Something stronger than Conally antistrike bill necessary. (House adopted Harness-Smith bill June 4)
- May 8 -House certain to pass anti-poll tax bill again. (Bill passed May 24)
- May 8 -Kilgore-Pepper Bill for Office of War Mobilization has a chance. (OWM created by Executive Order)

May 22-McNutt wants services to lower physical standards. (They did 10 days later)

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NOTICE OF INTENTION

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Twelve Local Pupils Graduate in Regional

MOUNTAINSIDE--Highlights of the Mountainside graduates at Re gional High School:

duced the speaker of the evening Arthur Ayres, "Bud." Took general course; was active in mov- Ray Hyers, district commissioner of Westfield. Mr. Hyers gave a ie, camera and aircraft clubs. Plans to work on the farm with his father short talk on camping facilities for this summer, and do part This summer and orged as man boys as possible to go to camp. work in a defense plant.

His talk was followed by motion Eugene-Brokaw, "Mouphy." College preparatory course; active in pletures on Camp Watching, shows dramatic, debate and dancing clubs, by Charles Wadas. A skit was presented by the Boy Scouts under the Navy bound.

June Davis, college preparatory direction of Joseph H. Hershey, as course. In honor society, active on sistant scoutmaster. Eight par-Regionalogue Staff, Dayton News ents were present, in addition to 15 Staff, Red Cross Council, assembly Boy Scouts and five committeemen plays hand, orchestra glee club and operetta. Is working at the Lighting Continued Joseph Dixon Crueible Co. in Jersey City, and plans to enter Montclair State Teachers' College in the Fall Jean Gilbert, commercial course

Active in library, knitting, business girls, and dramatic cliths. She is working at the New York American Security Co. in Newark.

Jack Lanning, college prepara lory.—Activo—in hand, choir, operetta, swing band, Regionalogue Dayton News staff, assembly plays wrestling, journalism, college clubs Now busily engaged in the Marines William Lenchan, "Bill," General

Active in football, wrescourse. tting, Regional air raid service, gym drill and dancing. Now fighting hard in the Army Marianna Meisick, college pre-

paratory-course. Active in choir glee club, Red Cross Council, for eign friends, dancing, college and dramatic clubs. Interested in designing. Hopes to get a job this

Marion Meagher, college prepar alory course. Active in band, orchestra, choir, glee club and French club. Is working at the Aluminum every day for two weeks, Monday through Friday from, 9 to 12 fir Company of America at Garwood. Goorge Nolte, general course, the morning. Children from year, treasurer third year, active program will include Bible study, Belonged to the dramatic and daneing clubs. Has passed-the-B-12-exMr. Burns:

| Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | Mr. Burns: | amination for the Navy and is awaiting call.

as their speaker. Evelyn Schweitzer, "Ev," coinmercial course. Homoroom secretary first year active in ball natrol. Society are attending a Youth Cou foreign friends, beginners camera, ference in Plainfield. business girls and social dancing. Hopes to get, an office job this sum-

Arline Smith, commercial course, Home-room president third year, active in asembly plays, foreign friends, camera, business girls and dancing. Is working for Ford Moorg in Westfield

Marion Weber, general course. Home-room secretary first and second years, active in Regionalogue, foreign friends and dancing clubs. Plans to work for a month, and then a trip to Texas to visit her flance in the Air Force.

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- PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTITES is increase given that the column and adjustment of the Borough of Mountainside, will meet in the Panaingh 11all, Mountainside, N. 90.
Wednesday evening, June 23rd, 1943, at eight o'clock, to hear and consider an appeal filed by B. Notte & Sons, Inc., and Mary Notte, for nermission to extend the existing garage at 952 Mountain Avenue, to provide office space, which is in violation of the Zoning Ordinance of the Borough of Mountainside.

Mountainside ELIZABETH HAYNES, Secretary, 33-14 Board of Adjustment.

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AARON VAN POZNAK, Vice-president and secretary, 62 Walton Road, Maplewood, N. J. 7
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ACTIVITIES OF MOUNTAINSIDE

Diplomas to 20 at **Borough Graduation**

MOUNTAINSIDE - Twenty pupils received diplomas at gradua-Tion extenionies Weinesday night in the Mountainside School, given by Edward Menerth, president, of the borough Board of Education. After Rev. S. Thomas Burns, pastor of the Union Chapel, opened the exercises with the invocation. Sonya Meyers gave the salutatory, and

Kind,"_an old English song. Mayor John Moxon delivered the principal address, followed by presentation of the class gift by the class president, Harry Perrine, which in turn was accepted by Rosemary Houcker, school-pres-Scouts of Troop 70 had "Parents

Marie Jones sing "When Love Is

Night" last Friday evening, Mal-After the diplomas were distribcolm Wright, asistant scontmaster, uted, citizenship and attendance explained the -program and introawards were presented by Recorder Charles Dann and Police Chief Charles Honecker, respectively. A patriotic choralogue, "My Amthur Goodall is home on a ten day erica" by J. I. and Bess Ayres, was leave. He is the son of Mr. and by the graduating class, and Mrs. Thomas

the valedletory address was ren- parkway. Cadet Goodall leaves dered by Rosemary Honecker. Members of the 1943 graduating View, Illinois, and from there will dass, follow 📜 James Edward Boyton Jean Capane Boyton Shirley Ann Danenhour

John Edgar Proy Arthur T. Hall Gertrude Marie Hockel Rosemary Elizabeth Honceker Marie Lillle Jones Sonya Myers Winfield Miller

Frederic Lane Mundy William Peter Onksen Harry Reynolds Perrine Margaret Mary Peterman Robert Thomas Shomo George William Soltes Susanna Elizaboth Trautman Charles Edward Vojir, Jr.

Millicent Frances Voli John Emerson Wilson Officers of the class were: Pres ident, Harry Perrine; vice-presi dent, Gertrude Heckel; secretary Shirley Danenhour, and treasurer

Borough Pupils Held Class Day Program special Fathers' Day sermon at-the

evening service will be "Gospel In-MOUNTAINSIDE - "Class Day exercises were held by the Moun-Bible School will start on Montainside School pupils Tuesday afday, June 21 and will continue termoon. - Adopting the motio, with welcome extended by Harry Home-room vice-president second years-on-up will be welcomed, The Perrine, graduating class president, Mrs. Geo. Ridgway. Jean Boyton rend the class his in hall patrol and assembly plays, handwork and a story hour. It tory and Peter Onksen recited the Sunday evening the Young Peo- gifts distributed by Shirley Danen

hour. The graduating class, rendered three vocal selections and Harry Perrine presented the key of admission. David Smith, - seventh grade president, accepted it and was given by Rosemery Honecker, with response from Laurel Seve-

Robert Shomo was heard in the class appetite and Marie Jones pro- guests for Sunday afternoon and in honor of Mrs. J. P. C. Peter of sented class averages and statistics. The class of '43 sang the farewell Betty Buser, Howard Wagoner, Al- side. Mrs. Peter and family leave song to conclude the program-Colors of the group were red, white cis Gall and her-sister Ruth.

<u>Mountainside</u> Some new books for children have arrived. One of the nicest is "Children Make a Garden" by Calendar Horothy Jenkins. And another very interesting book is "Wood-

-lune 18 (Frl.) - Casualty station driff, 8 P. M. committee, meeting, Borough Hall

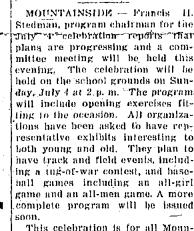
July 5 (Mon.)-Board of Health meeting, Borough Hall, 8 P. M. July 8 (Thurs.) - Canning demonstration, by Mrs. Mary Arm school, afternoon.

July 13 (Tues.)-Borough Couneil, meeting, Borough Hall, 8 P. M

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HOME ON LEAVE July 4 Celebration **Plans Progressing**



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Harry Kniffen, superintendent of

enz; chalyman of entertdinments, has charge of education Happy Birthday!

"Happy Birthday" greetings are extended this month by The SUN to the following residents of Mountainside: HUNE:

18-Gortrude Ayres Roberta McCollum -Arthur Ahearn Hilda Wagner

Mrs. Joseph P. Hershey Mrs. Charles Wadas

AROUND THE BOROUGH

of the primary election at the the Home. Production cards were

Mountainside School last wook fol. given to individual punils by Mrs.

low: On the Blue party, for presi- Edward Menerth, Mrs. Peek, and

dent of the school, Androw, Eher- Mrs. Birdsall. Principal

CADET ARTHUR GOODALL

MOUNTAINSIDE-Air Cadet Ar-

Primary Choices Made

MOUNTAINSIDE - The results

Inez Ingate: director of girls' ath-

leties, Jane Heitkamp; director of

of police, Cameron Davis.

boys' athletics, Albert Waltz; chief

On the gold-party, for president

of the school, Laurel Sevebeck

chairman of ontertainments, Joan

Davis; Marjo Trebes and Margaret

Conrads; director, of girls', sth-

letics, Deris Ann Wincklet; direc-

tor of boys' athletics, Arthur

Schweltzer; and chief of police.

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further training,

Mrs. Fred Sinclair and children

Evergreen court had as guests re- hue. Lieut, Koenig is in the Army Evergreen court had as guests re-cently, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wales of is stationed at Kejly Field in Texas. Forest Hills.

Mrs. Temple Patton of Birch Hill Sr. of Moline, Ill., are visiting their grade president, accepted it and road entertained Mrs. Mary Davis son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and "advice" to the seventh graders of Worcester Academy for a few Mrs. Albert Welty fr. of Deer path.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mitchell of V. Mundy and Mrs. Ross Amelio. Birch Hill road had as dinner guests Monday evening, Mr., and

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wycall of Mrs. John Metzger of Central ave-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Welty.

Mrs. Paul K. Davis of Door Path Marianna Meisiek had eight entertained at luncheon on Tuesday suppor. They were June Davis, Westfield, formerly of Mountainbert Nielsen, Bruce Oldford, Fran June 22 to make theh home h Washington, D. C. Guests included Mrs. R. C. Oberdahn, Mrs. Theodore

Mrs. Theodore Mundy of Whip-Mrs. Carl Evans and son Douglas, poorwill way has returned after beand Miss Charlotto Logan. Mrs. ing away for two weeks at Contoo-Mitchell is also entertaining Mrs. cook, N. II., where her father, Free James Simms of the Hotel Bossert, eric Lane, has been critically ill.

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MOUNTAINSIDE-Mr. and Mrs Henry C. Weber of 80 Central ave Department, Community War Ser-inge, appounce the organization of ices. Boy Scouts, Cirl Scouts, their anughter, Million, to Lieb Junior Garden Club and Senior Leslie R. Galloway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton M. Galloway of 401 Spruce avenue, Garwood, Weber is a graduate of Regional High School and attended Moun tainside School.

Lieut. Galloway attended Marydille College, Maryville, Tenn., and General Motors Institute of Technology, He culisted in the Air Corps last August and has trained to be a pilot at San Antonio, Fort Worth and Sherman. He graduated and received his wings at Victoria Texas. He has just completed 21-day furlough and has returned to Austin, Texas. No date has been set for the wedding.

Canning Demonstration Slated in Boro July 8

MOUNTAINSIDE - A canning lemonstration wil be held at the school on Thursday, July 8. Mrs. Mary Armstrong, home demonstra tion agent of the Extension Service in Elizabeth will be present to explain all phases of canning. A stove will be furnished by the Blizabeth Consolidated Gas. Co. tor the demonstration. It will be placed on the stage so that it will be visible to everyone.

Women who are interested in canning may use the Home Economics room at the school on July Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Goodell Brooklyn; and Mrs. Robert Rous- 15. Pressure Cookers and other "What others have done, we can and son, Air Cadet Arthur Goodull, chele of Beechburst, L. I., for a modern means of canning will be do," the program got under way spent the week-end at Barnegat couple of days this week. Miss Mar- furnished by the Extension Service with Mrs. Goodall's parent, Mr, and Jorie Mallon of New York and Gar- All the women need to do is bring den City will be out for the week- their produce to be scanned and their jars. Maintenance expenses will be taken care of by the Moun-Liout. Fred Koonig of New York tainside Defense Council. Mrs. H. State has been visiting his cousin, John Kazmar is the local food pres-

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Junior Gardeners Plant Flowers On School Walk

Murphy. President Jane Heltkamp presented the club advisor Mrs. Charles Wadas with a gift o appreciation. Ann Major and Mary Ellen Walsh gave poems on petunias and marigolds, and Barbara Hoffarth read a poem composed by her mother. Patty Boyton 'ead pertinent information ton petunias, and then each child took a turn at softing in the plants. Invitations were sent to the Senio Garden Club and guests were Mrs. Donald Maxwell, Mrs. Malcolm 1 Chattin and Mrs. Adelaide A. Saw-

A contest is being planned for

Fourth Graders Picnic, Other Pupil Activities

MOUNTAINSIDE - The fourth MOUNTAINSIDE -- The Junior Garden Cliffs held its last meeting grade enjoyed a picuic Monday at this year on Monday, and planted the home of Mrs. Roy Minton of marigolds and petunias along the Summit avenue. They swam and walk to the book whools the me played baseball under the direction nual report was read by Barbara of their teacher, Mrs. Margaret Gold.

> A reception was given to the ighth grade by the seventh grade on Monday afternoon.

> The final assembly program will be held-this morning at 10 octock. Citizenship awards, athletic awards and gifts will be presented. School will be dismissed at 12 o'clock.

School Officials Met

MOUNTAINSIDE -- The Board of Education met last night at the school to discuss matters pertainhe club later in thessummer, and ing to the painting of the school the group is also planning an ex- building and filling vacancles in hibit at the exhibit at the July 4 the second grade and at the Children's Country Home.

NOTICE

Pursuant to Chapter 85, Public Laws of 1940, State of New Jersey, the First National Bank of Springfield will not be open for business on Saturdays between the dates of June 15 and September 15.

Special attention is directed to the fact that the first and last Saturdays to be affected by this law, during the year 1943, are June 19 and September 11.

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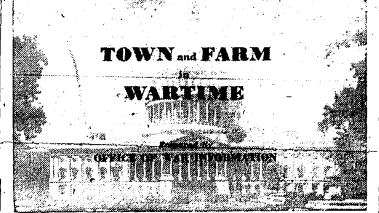
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etail will be lowered from 3 to 7 sentara pound by order of the OPA. New naices for cured and processed ork will so into effect on July 5. teductions in price are smaller on encaper cut; and larger on the more expensive: As in the wase of the rollback of prices on butter, the lowering of meat prices will not directly affect the farm producer. Subsidies, which began June 7, will ine paid to anyone who slaughters-4,000 pounds of meat or more per

rom_home," said Chaplain (Cap- stery, radio gases, pocketbooks rears of duty with feelandic gar- straps and dog furnishings. risons, "In splite of the fact that the Army delivers the mail with compluess and regularity to every Viniy post in Iceland, folks at home re not taking full advantage of this service," Chaplain Cullom said,

Retail price cellings on new lee boxes have been established by OPA by models and states. Present prices will be lowered in many ases. Three sets of retail ceilings have been provided: (1) Sales by ice companies and their stores, prices ranging from \$26.75 to \$75.50 delivered; (2) Mail order sales-\$18.95 to \$59.95; (2) All other sales at retail-\$30.75 to \$88.75.

4 4 Coffee drinkers who order their blends by mail may now "pay" for he purchase by enclosing detached ration stamps with the order rather than the entire vation book, OPA in's announced. Formerly, consumers, were required to forward their war ration book to the retailer or wholesaler for removal of

Title inspection, for commercial mot<u>ot vehicles</u> now may be done every 5,000 miles or every six has announced. Previously, commercial vehicles had to have tire inspections every, 5,000 miles or every 60 days, whichever occurred

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stitutes when they are unable to find a dealer with tires designed expressly for their purpose, the OPA has announced. Dealers may also seli passenger car owners tires and tubes of a slightly different size than is called for by the rutioning certificate.

Manufacture of many civillan leather products, which was prolubited after June 1, can be continged through 1943 out of manufacturers' inventories, under a recent WPB amendment, Among pro-"American soldiers in Iceland are | ducts affected are dress gloves and mittens brief cases, new upholain) Peter E. Cullon, who recently | handbags, cigar and cigarette returned to the U.S. after two cases, tobacco pouches, watch

> A new "Ter" gasoline coupon, which replaces the present "T" coupon, will become valid for use on July 1. The old type of "T" coupon will be invalid on and after July 1, except in the northeastern shortage area where it will be used through July 25. OPA expects the change in design to help take up "slack" mHeage and remove potential sources of black market

Maximum mileage of "B" gasoline ration books has been reduced to 300 miles per month in the North east-shortage area-and no additional mileage will be allowed under any circumstances unless the applicant is in a preferred occupation, for example, a doctor, ambulance driver, firefighter, or police

Must Report Foreign Roldings Every American citizen who had an interest in any property in a foreign country on May 31, 1943, must file a special report on form TFR 500, obtainable at Federal Reserve Banks. Chizous in enemy occupied countries, or in foreign service with the armed forces, or whose property in foreign countries months, whichever occurs first, ODT is worth less than \$10,000 are not required to make this report. The information so obtained will be of great importance in the formulation of post-war financial policies involving this country and foreign

> Prompt Return Asked By Fuel Oil Panel

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nations. The report applies both to

War Price and Rationing Board, 311 Springfield avenue, has completed mailing out application forms for fuel oil for the 1943-1944 heating season for all residential purposes execut commercial users. Applicants will answer five questions. Any applications not returned before July 4 will-be hold up until September before the ra-

turned to the board by mail, then processed, and the coupons issued and mailed to ration holders, Once an applicant fills out a form, he has nothing to do but wait until the ration coupons are received. Oil rations are to be given out so that users may fill storage tanks begin-

Facts' About 'lhe Consumer Information

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7, Robert D. Treitt; do heroby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a region timer until the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield the set of the Township of the Springfield the set of the Township of Springfield the set of the Township of the Springfield the S TEN-PIECE walnut dining room set; three-piece upholstered living room set; baby's maple crib with inner-spring mattress; painted kitchen set; chest of drawers, all reasonable, 46 Washington avenue, 32-11.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Township/Committee of the Township of Sprinkfold in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, will on Wednesday, July 14th, 1943 at 8 P. M., Eastern War Time, in the Committee Room of the Municipal Building, in said Township, receive offers for the The Springfield SUN Stationery Store carries a complete line of gift wrappings, greeting eards for all occasions, office supplies, printed stationery and napkins. 8 Flemer Ave., 2 doors in from bank.—adv.

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TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZ-ING THE NAKING OF A CON-TRACT BY THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION WITH THE COUNTY OF UNION FOR THE SURFACE TREATMENT OF CERTAIN ROADS IN SAID TOWNSHIP, FIXING THE COST OF SAID WORK AND PROVIDING FOR

WHERE TO BUY THE SUNmas advised the Township Engineer
has advised the Township Committee
that the Township is not equipped to
properly and economically treat the
surface of the numerous rouds in the
Township of Springfield now in need
of repairs, and that upon conference,
the roprosentatives of the County of
Union have expressed a willingness to
cooperate by entering into a contract
to provide the personnel and materials
necessary to treat the surface of the
rouds at a cost which will represent a
substantial saying to the Township;
send-only the Town avenues.

WHEREAS, the Township Commit-I wise's, 1 Springfield road,

Victim Of Fire Succumbs To Burns; Friend Held By Police

A fire and explosion in his house at Beckman, N. Y., resulted in death for Arthur B. Horton, 42, of 316 Millburn avenue, Millburn, who succumbed to burns at Overlook Hospital at 4:30 p. m. yesterday. John Cahott, owner of the Echo Lodge in Mountainside, is being held at the Union County Jail in Elizabeth as a material witness. The story of the fire was obtained from Cahott by Detective Nicholas Grasso and Lt. Newton Palmer of he Summit police force.

Police were called to Overlook lospital at 5 o'clock Wednesday morning when Horton, suffering rom severe burns that covered his entire body, crawled into the hospital. His condition was so sedous that it was 7 a.m. before he ould tell who he was or what had appened to him. Upon questionassaulted and robbed and that he list includes: remembered nothing from that time util he was pushed out of the car several blocks from the hospital He made his way to the hospital he said, by crawling on his hands and knees.

Detective Grasso, noticing several flaws in his story, questioned ilm on his movements earlier in the day and found that he had spent ome time with the tavern keeper. Lt. Palmer went immediately to Mountainside where a car, smelling of gasoline and containing shreds of clothing, later proven to be Horon's, was found in the yard at Echo Lodge. Cahott was brought to Summit where he was questioned by detectives of Union County and the towns involved. It was Grasso who obtained the story from him. Cahott told of the two men traveling by car to Bookman, N. Y., where Horton owned a two-room bungalow. They arrived at 12:55 . m. and Cahott stated that he remained in the car while Horton entered the bungalow. After several minutes Cahott-heard-a-violent explosion and saw Horton aftre and running from the doorway. He rolled the burning man in the grass to extinguish the flames and then drove back to Summit because of Horton's insistence that he be

taken to Overlook Hospital. Upon their arrival in Summit, stated Cahott, Horton Inslated upon peing left at the door of the hospital, saying that he did not wish o involve his friend in the affair. Cahott left him at the door of the clinic. Found in the car in Mountoo has considered the matter and be-lieves that it is for the bost interest of the Township that the repair work tainside was a fire insurance policy which led police to suspect a crime

of the Township—that—the—repair—work referred to in the Engineer's report should be done under contract with the County of Union;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE TOR. DAINED by the Township of Springfield in the County of Union;
SECTION 1: That the Township of Union; SECTION 1: That the Township enter into a contract with the County of Union, the form of which is annexed hereby adopted and approved, for the surface treatment of the rends thereof and hereby adopted and approved, for the surface treatment of the rends thereof and hereby appropriated to—meel—tho—cost thereof, said work to be done in accordance with the specifications for the United States Army.

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DEEDS

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Dated June 19, 1943.
R. D. TREAT.
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TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION

PUBLIC NOTICE

which property is owned by the Township of Springfield.
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By order of the Township Commit Dated June 18, 1943, R. D. TREAT, 3-34 Township Clerk

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Ordinance—shall be submitted for con-sideration and that Jassage at a rog-nar meeting of the said Township Committee to be held on Wednesday eveniug, June 23, 1943, in the Spring-field Municipal Bulfiling at 8 P. M., at which time and place any person or persons interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard con-cerning such Ordinance. Mr. and Mrs. John Romaine, lots to 10, northwesterly or rear 35 foot of lots 15 to 18 and lots 21 and 22 block II, revised man of Echo Lake Estatos, Mountainsidor

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MRS. ROLAND W. NYE. Chairman, Consumer Interest Committee.

Drawn For Jury Duty

A new panel of May term petit

-Springfield-Carl Z. Alexander of 217 Bryant avenue. Mountainside-Mrs. Marv ning, 557 Hillside avenue.

Will Commemorate Anniversary of Battle

The Passaic Valley Chanter, New Jersey Society, Sons of the Amer ican Revolution and Beacon Pire Chapter, Daughters of the Amer ican Revolution, are cooperating in staging the twenty-ninth annual church service commemorating the 163rd anniversary of the Battle o

Springfield, Sunday-afternoon, Junc ding, president of the Passaic Valley Chapter, with the Rev. Dr Leonard V. Buschman of the Cen ral Presbyterian Church, Summit giving the historical address: The invocation will be given by the Rev. George A. Liggett, Ph. D. Chapter, S. A. R.: the Pledge to the Flag, led by Harold W. Blanch erson, B. D., pastor Methodist Church, Springfield.

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old historic Presbyterian Church. 20, at 3:30 p. m. The service will be conducted by F. Monroe de Seljurors to serve from June 21 to ard, past president, New Jersey Soing, he stated that he had been in July 3 was drawn Monday before cicty, S. A. R. and the Scripture a Newark tayern where he was Judge Edward A. McGrath. The reading by the Rev. Charles F. Pel-

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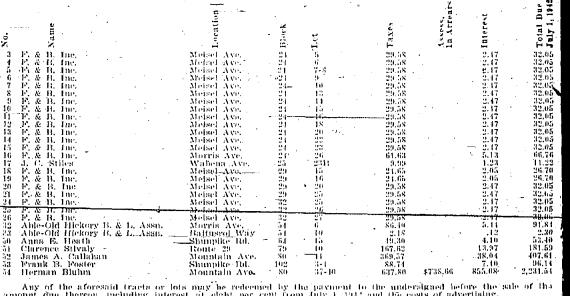
P.=T.A. List For Year Mrs. Donald Wolf, president of he Springfield Parent-Teacher Ass Cation, Mrs. Dean Widmer: Sum Morris avenue, suffered cuts in her

cociation, announces that committee mer round up. Miss Florence head Sunday morning when she tee chairmen for the ensuing year (Gaudinier: music, Miss Ruth Cor- was thrown from a horse she was will be as follows: Membership, Mrs. John Keith; Newswanger,

PURLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that the undersigned, the Collector of Taxes of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, will on the twenty-fifth day by June, 1943, at the ofclock in the foremon of that day thastern War Time), In his Tax Office in the Municipal Building, Secondfield, New Jersey, expose for sale the following described lands situate in the said Township of Springfield, on which taxes or assessment Installments for the year 1941 together with Interest and costs, remain impoid and in account.

This sale is made under the provisions of an Act of the Legislature concerning unpaid taxes, assessments and other municipal charges on real property approved Match 1, 1918, to make the amounts chargeable against said tandom time first day of July 1912 received and the sum of Springfield together with the interest on said anounts from the lifts day of July 1912 received and the conference of the conference of the sum indicated in a special column therefor under the heading "Assessment Installments Not Yet Duc" and interest thereon.

The said lands, the names of the persons in arrears, the amounts due to July 1, 1912 and said assessment in-Springfield, fought June 23, 1780. The ceremony will be held in the chaplain of the Passaic Valley



Mrs. Allyn Beardsell; Parent-edu-

NOTICE OF SPRINGFIELD TAX SALE

The said lands, the names of the persons in arrears, the amounts due to July 1, 1912 and said assessment stallments not yet due, as appears on said Unpaid Tax Sale List are as follows:

Any of the aforestid tracts of tots may be reasonable to the cont. due thereon, including interest at eight per of Given under my hand this 28th day of May, 1943. CHARLES H. HUFF

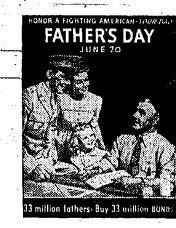


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