



ZRICHARD C. HORSER

Gregg Frost and Richard C. Hor-ling Body. ner for Republican nomination for

Township Committee, insuring a member, having been appointed by four-cornered race for two places the Township Committee last year tion September 21. Charles Phil- to fill an anexpired term when Alon the board at the primary eleclips, incumbent, and therry Nulm fred G. Trundle resigned. Phillips domestic-morale,- Well, today your are bracketed and will be opposed defeated Prost in a close race for by Frost and Horner. Decision of the committee last November. Lewis F. Macartney not to seek reelection leaves one vacancy, in youth, Frost lived here since, excent addition to the expiring term of lor a brief interval and when he Committeeman Phillips.

deadline for filing petitions with gion, former county Legion com-Township Clerk Trent last night, mander and secretary of the Draft and is is expected that contests may Board 2 of This district until he realso materialize for county com- signed over 18 months ago. He is your sons and their Aussie committee in the Republican states in a former president of the Spring- rades are slowly but surely pushing the first and third election dis-field Republican Club and former It had been expected that a con-

Happy Birthday!

AUGUST:

13-Mrs. Earl Rampf

Maurice E. Russell Theodore C. Naumann Miss Dorothy Sweeney Mrs. F. A. Clark Florence C. Harm: William Seel Miss Jean Olsen Franklin Murphy 14-Arthur Heerwagen

Miss Marion Townley Martin G. Wells Gordon C. Christonsen Mrs. George E. Hall Robert Keriz Miss Karin Nelson Alexander Metz Mrs. Edmond Tansey Martha M. Haggett Mrs. John Pickering Robert Champlin Daniel Trivett, Jr.

Dr. William G. Drf Edwin A. Kirch, IV-16 -- Jack McCarthy-Martin J. Ganska Judith Pelos Mrs, Paul Sommer David P. Sheehan 17-G. Mulford Briggs Einer Holmquist

Mrs. Richard Whaten 18-Harold C. Brill David A. Schranm Edward T. Pearson Charles-D.-Bannister 19 Mrs. Edward J. Hoagland

Mrs. Engene J. McDonough Mrs. Juck Barr Mrs. Albert Torn William C. Hinze William E. Townsend Channing Brown Douglas Christfar

Norbert Kuffner, Jr. Percy O'Neill Oscar_De-Drenx Mary Ann Huber

Petitions were fifed yesterday-by-test, would develop for the Govern-

Frost is a tormer committee · A resident of Springfield since his

The SUN went to press before the organizer of the local American Lechairman of the local Republican County Committee, He was emwith the State Department of Bankyear has been with the National Screen Company of New York City. He has two sons, both of whom ar in the service.

His running mate, Horner, chief air raid warden of the Local "Happy Birthday" greetings are Defense Council, and is chairman extended this week by the SUN to of the Republican County Committhe following residents of Spring-tee. He has resided in Springfield 18 years, having come here from

> Horner is a past commander of gion, and was in charge of construction of the new Legion Build-Metropolitan Life Insurance Com- and save his life," pany in New York City, for the past 11 years, previously employed as stations and in portable jungle hosassistant plant manager of the Carrior Corporation of Newark, air conditioning manufacturers. He resides at 69 Severna avenu and has a daughter, Joan, 13, -

John Laurence Ruddy Reported As Killed

Prescott turn, Clark Township, dize a wounded man. vere political Salurday that their only son, John Laurence Ruddy, 19, formed through the help of plasma School, Rahway,

was-offered this morning at 9 A. M. Used. in St. Mary's Church, Rahway.

Mrs. Levergood Files As Committee Candidate With no apparent adversary in

sight, Mrs. Josephine K.-Levergood of Union Township, yesterday filed petitions as a-candidate for the and Mrs. Mary Galbraith, Plainfield.

"Not only the Americans, but gal ant Australians are receiving bene-

"I remember," sald Warmenhov or, "my aunt donated five hundred ce's and wondered if it would reach the front. Please tell her and all other boys for me, that blood plasma gets A-1 priority right up to the

the American Legion Building, between 1:45 and 6:45 P. M. REGIS- residents, Mayor Sciander explain-

GETTING THE JOB DONE

week in the aftermath of Tuesday morning's deluge and hurri-Drawing For Afghan cane storm. Three important roadways in the township were blocked in the early hours at 5:30 A. M. when trees averaging shaw avenue was the winner of the 30 residents, who were given hear- 0. Burns, Charles H. Huff and Dr. us the following letter from Drake 85 feet in height fell across the thoroughfares but by 10 o'clock afghan at the drawing which was ings before the OPA several weeks William G. Huff; welfare, Merris University, Des Moines, Iowa: " that morning, the obstacles had been removed and cut into held Tuesday afternoon at Red ago, charged with violating the Lichtenstein and Paul Voelker; want to take this opportunity to strips onto vacant nearby lots.

are in the custody of the Board of Freeholders and State Highway Department.

It has reached the stage where residents normally expect their road gang "to get the job done" even though with only four men available, the task is difficult, but Chairman Fred Brown's department merely did their duty and added another notch to their list of achievements.

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CORP. LAWRENCE SELANDER TEACHES MARINES

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

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Blood Plasma Saves Many Fighting Men, Unit Here Thursday

The following is an eye-witness ecount of how blood plasma is saving lives in New Guinea jungles. written by George Moorad: WITH ADVANCED- ALLIED

FORCES, NEW GUINEA--Memo to Americans: "Some months ago you and some friends each donated a pint of blood to the American Red Cross. They gave you a little bronze button, then perhaps you forgot all about it. Or perhans you thought it was just another frill for ! blood is fighting-it's on the frontline in tropical New Guinea, Thousands of weary_miles from the comfortable blood denor center in Springfield, your blood is saving served in World War I. He was an uncounted-lives of Allied fighting

"I've just followed your donated blood to the end of the trail, up through black sago swamps where rades are slowly but surely pushing the Japs back whence they came. All along that trall by sea from America, by plane from Australia ployed as statistician for ten years by native carrier up the jungle paths, there's heartfelt gratitud ing and Insurance and for the past for this medical wonder that's eas ing the terrible pain of war "Major Simon Warmenhover, for-

merly of St. Mary's Hospital, Grand weeks ago through Springfield-Rapids, now Director of the Ameri- Union Selective Service Board 2 can Medical Services here, lists who will go to Fort Dix Wodnes plasma and sulfa drugs as the most day, are comprised of more Negroes wartime surgery. "Our medical men of 1917 and than from any section of the area.

1918 simply couldn't believe what we are doing in this remote jungle," In the Enlisted Reserve Corps un said Warmenhover, "Plasma is til August 18, follow: the Continental Post, American Le- packed in tin cans like bully beef. It can be transported anywhere in any climate. It is being used at ing erected several years ago. He first ald stations within enemy rifle has been engineer in charge of air range. Ten minutes after a man is conditioning equipment of the wounded we give him blood plasma "All along the line, at first aid

pitals, I saw blood plasma working. Dectors just alice open the tin can which contains two bottles-one dried powdered plasma, the other distilled water. It only takes moments to mix and inject into veins through needle and rubber tubing provided in each tinned unit. There s no question of delay for blood taping since plasma is universal. It is additionally useful in tropics the latest call: where majaria abounds and direct transfusion from an undiscovered Mr. and Mrs. John L. Ruddy of 28 malaria case would gravely jeopar-

"Near miracles are being per seaman second class, was killed in Capt. J. B. Campbell, whose wife b nction. They had received word in an American Red Cross worker i Junuary that he was missing-in ac- England, told of a lad shot in the tion. He was on the U.S.S. Juneau, thigh, the bullet piercing his abdo-Raddy was in his Junior year at men and intestines. Captain Camp Regional High School, when he en- bell and Major George A. Marks o listed in the Navy in January, 1942. Boston performed a resection and He was a graduate of St. Mary's removed four feet of intestine. The patient is now in a rear base hos A solemn high mass of requiem pital and full recuperation is prom-

"At another hospital I saw bear ers bring in a survivor of a Jap near raid. The soldier, from-San Francisco, aged twenty, was bayoneted seven times. Literally galions of plasma were pumped into week later, he was able to sit up, smoke and eat comfortably. "Captain Sidney H. Shaniro, New

Republican State Committee. She York, who operates a collecting stanamed the following committee on the front line, rold me play vacancies: Katherine M. Card, Sum- ma also was being used as food for

> fits of plasma through reciprocal Medical Services and the Red Cross.

Springfield needs 150 blood doners next Thursday, August 19, at

Springfield's road department did themselves proud this Red Cross Gains From

Cross Headquarters in the Town pleasure driving ban July 5 at the boys and girls, Harold G. Mennin- thank you for sending me the SUN Hall, Mrs. Morris Lichtenstein, municipal celebration, Mayor Sefrom the event. Proceeds are for hadn't appeared to represent the the benefit of the Home Nursing citizens' interest. Auxiliary. The aighan was made and donated by Mrs, Lichtenstein's ber with Union Park Commission publicity, Mr. Waldeck and Robert my friends are and what they are momother.

Mrs. Lichtonstein wishes thank the members of her commit- purposes, it was reported. too and their workers who helped to make the project a success.

Natural Interest In Firearms For Marine

Corp.-Lawrence Selander, 30, son of Mayor and Mrs. Withur M. Sclander of 126 Tooker avenue, is

instructing men at the Armorers' School, Camp Matthews, Cal. The .50 callbre muchine gun is an

intricate looking affair, but these Marines are learning how to bundle it surely and simply as weapons

ordnance men. Corp. Sciander, a former electric lineman, is a graduate of the Armorers' School at

Philadelphia, and has been in the Marines since February, 1942. Since the picture was taken, he has

important factors revolutionizing than white men. For the first time operation and assembly of the .50calibre machine gun at the Armorer's School, Camp Matthews, California, for the past ten months, get into the marksmanshin class most of the time.

It was perfectly natural for him to make rapid strides when soon after he joined the Marines in February, 1942, he was sent to the especially after, a few trials will the rifle. Cpl. Selander, the son of Mayor and Mrs. Wilbur M. Selan der, was active in Roy Scout cir officer in Troop 66 and could handle himself well outdoors, In his quiet and unassuming

manner. Selander soon gave his early rifle instructors lessons on his own and the transition to in-Among the Marines the armore

He is the man who between hattling the enemy along with his compades, takes time out to mend wounded werpons so that every man is fully and adequately pro nared for battle. The average Marine

ordnance man spends three months prospective applicant, caused the must learn to name and identify He's Fighter, Too

After being graduated, he-goes to

Mrs. Low, who operates her place hand," stopping on occasion to hurl some read back at the Japs or They feared a new owner might crawling-through queues of dead become more active, conducting the and wounded to recover weapons place throughout the year and pro- which his forces need to carry an tested that the konnel would be a objective. Calmly and enelly be mit; Mrs. Mary S. Reiss, Elizabeth, abdominal cases unable to be fed hamilton to the sale and value of goes about his work in the midst their homes. Frank C. Geiger, who of a hell-raising fire, while his

> trustees of Branch Mills Chapel, field usually carries a simple kit one or two screw drivers, a pair of pliers, a hammer and a file. There man Wright, the clerk was ordered is his complete bag of tricks, plus

plans to combat rabbits in local It is this type of man being Victory Gardens, as the committee trained under Cpl. Sclander. He is ready to act upon an ordinance has a brother, Pfc. Wilbur Schander, prohibiting hunting within town- who is with an Air Forces squadron, Honecker, son of Police Chief and somewhere in Australia

the Springfield Lions Club, and been transferred to Fort Bragg. nounced this week the following N. C., for further training. list of standing committees for the appreciation of the committee for 1943-44 year with the first named son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley B Mrs. Henry Marchell of 90 Hen- his voluntary efforts in defending as chairman: Finance, Dr. Stewart Roll, Sr., of Mountain avenue, sends ger, Richard T. Bunnell, Engle E. every week. It sure does make Herbert Higgins.

Also program, Charles Phillips, to find out about all the ones who Sr., Roy Waldeck and Hans Deh; are in Service. I'm especially glad blind, Warren W. Halsey, Carlylel to read the Service Men's Column H. Richards and Frank R. Burd; because it lets me know where all S. Bunnell; civic and community doing betterment, Eugene T. Hubertl, Dr. Burns and Carl Z. Alexander, and In the past few months and the Menry C. McMullen paper has always followed me. membership, and Charles P. Reard.

Challenge Opponents To Discuss Issues

Corp. Lawrence M. Selander, who at the Republican primary, have is- ness was diagnosed. It was decided had conferred with the State Bankhas been teaching Marines in the sued the following joint statement: to take her immediately to Haver-ing Commissioner, Federal Home other candidates have declared General Hospital and obtain use of Washington, N. J. Savings and their intentions of entering the an iron lung. Artificial respiration Primary Election on September 21. We shall be pleased to appear pubdidn't come into that field by acci- licly with them before any open dent. For in civilian life, he was meetings to compare qualifications active in rifle shooting and with and issues. The fact that there is nistols, his scores rarely failed to to be a contest should be welcomed as an opportunity to the Republican voters to exercise the right of the open primary which is the time and place where the voter may express his choice. No election is justified unless it carries the votes clubs and scholastic organizations Armorer's School in Philadelphia of all the voters. This is only pos- and was an accomplished pinnist sible when all the voters are registered. Registration may be made

> between 8 and 10 o'clock until Building, 2nd floor, We sincerely ask that you register and vote." Let the SUN estimate on your

In recognition of ontgranding!

ship or at a shore station.

ing recruit training.

Herbert A. Knyln, president of wings at Fort Bonning, Ga., and has

ceiving, and enciphering and de- School

cinhering code messages. He earn-

ed-selection-to-the school upon the

Cobb, commanding officer, present

ed the awards, and Commander T.

the Navy college training program,

Mrs. Charles Honecker of Locust

avenue is spending a ten-day fur-

lough in the borough. Pvt. Honeck-

or has qualified as a paratroop

jumper and made his five initial

jumps last week. He received his

Private First Class Charles Roll

person feel good to be able to read

about the going on back home and

"I have moved around quite a lo

Thanking you again.

MOUNTAINSIDE - Pvt. Charles

lelivered the main address.

Township Clerk Treat au-

Covering SPRINGFIELD and MOUNTAINSIDE

nounced yesterday that his office will be open tought, Mon-day and Friday nights of next week, and the evenings of August 23 and 24 from 8 to 10 o'clock to register voters for the primary election September 21. In addition, the office is open daily from 9 to 5, except Saturday, until August 21 for that purpose. The last day for registration is August 21.

Services Held For Phyllis J. Bunnell, Paralysis Victim

held Saturday afternoon at the home for Phyllis John Bunnell, 15 the Federal Savings and Loan Invenue, who died last Thursday agreeing to insure the share ac erian Cemetery.

Wednesday of last week of being counts of the local group. ill. On Thursday, her pains became acute and a doctor was called fulled by the Battle Hill R. & L. Committeeman Charles Phillips As no hospital-facilities were avail- and liquidated, including real esand Harry B. Nulph, Republican able, she was taken to Overlook late and slow mortgages. The candidates for Township Committee | Hospital, Summit, where her ill- Board of Directors declared they "We are advised that at least two meyer Pavillon of Morristown was applied in the ambulance enroute to Morristown. She passed away at the Morristown hospital a

Miss Bunnell would have celeat Regional High School, next and gifted in musical talents. She was a graduate of the James Caldevery Monday and Friday evening well School with honors. Her father is secretary of the real

half hour after being admitted, be-

fore the iron lung device could be

obtained.

MEN IN SERVICE

scholarship and military excellence, commissioned a second lieutenant

Russell E. Schramm, 19, son of Al-Jin the Army of the United States on

bert A. Schramm of 110 Lyons August 4 upon successful comple-

place was promoted to the petty lion of the Officer Candidate Course

officer rating of radioman, third at the Infantry School at Fort

Navy's radio school on the campus son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Baldwin

of Northwestern University, Evans- of 161 South Springfield avenue.

ton, Ill., on Tuesday, August 3. He into the army on January 6 of this

now will be assigned to duty aboard Ala., before going to Officer Candi-

a radio operator, sending and re- is a graduate of Regional, High

cles in Springfield, having been an August 24th, at the Municipal estate firm of Bunnell Brothers and is the local motor vehicle agent. In addition to her parents, the girl Teaves a brother, John B., 14. It is believed that this is the first

next printing order. Millburn infantile paralysis death reported in the county this year.

Malcolm A. Baldwin Jr. was

The new lientenant was inducte

talion, I.R.T.C., Fort McClellan,

date School three months ago. He

We received a letter this week

skie, son of Mrs. Theresa Kwapick

tioned at Holloran General Hospi-

from wounds received in North Af-

rica. The letter reads as follows:

SUN. I onjoy reading it very much,

for I found out in all my travels

there isn't a town like Springfield.

the people there at home feel the

my friends for all they have done.

So, once again I thank you very

Sergeant and Mrs. Ray V. Coffey

are visiting the former's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Coffey of 220

Short Hills avenue. Sgt. Coffey is

on a 12-day furlough from Walter-

boro, South Carolina,

"Thank you very much for the

ADVICE TO VOTERS Plan Reorganization Of Battle Hill B&L, Transferring Assets

HII Building and Loan Association, which would lead to transfer of aceptable essets to the Investors Savings and Loan Association of Millburn, are outlined in letters being sent this week to shareholders. A special election to vote upon the proposition will be held Tuesday, August 31, in the American Legion Building, at 8 P. M.

Reorganization plans of Battle

The Investors' association is in sured with the Federal Savings. and Loan Insurance Corporation, and the Board of Directors of the local B. & L. has already approved Private funeral services were the plan as follows: Battle Hill Association applied to

years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. surance Corporation and the latter Richard T. Bunnell of 294 Morris made a thorough examination. night of infantile paralysis. Rev. counts transferred to the Inves-Dr. George A. Liggett, paster of the tors' Association from the insur-Presbyterian Church, officiated, able assets of the Springfield Insti-Burial took place in the Presny tution, such as good morigage loans, cash, etc., at equal value, of Miss Bunnell had been at the the same proportion of present family summer home in Lavallette shares account as the insurable acfor several weeks and complained counts bear to the total share ac-Remaining assets would be re-

Loan Bank Administration in Loan League and Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., all of which bodies approved of the recognization. --Incorporated in 1923

Battle Hill Building and Loan

Association was incorporated in 1923 and played a leading rote inbrated her 16th birthday today. She the development of Springfield was to have started her junior year homes. Its state of officers and directors today has changed little month. She was active in many since its inception over 20 years In its twentieth annual report is

sued in the Spring, the Association showed a net income for the year ending March 31, 1943, of \$27,439. New shares in recent years have been dwindling, since the trend has been toward insured institu tions, brought about where smaller bodies have grouped together their insurable assets. Officers of the Battle Hill Asso-

ciation as as follows: President. Dr. Stewart O. Burns: vice-presi dent, Nicholas C. Schmidt; seeretary, Charles H. Huff, and treasurer, Robert S. Bunnell, Directors include M. Lichtenstein, Richard T. Bunnell, T. C. Davidson, Jr., Chart B. Johnson, Erwin L. Meisel, Wilbur W. Parsell, Arnold Wright-Frank E. Meisel, Andrew Wilson and Dr. William G. Haff. The counsel is Hobart L. Benedict of

officer rating of radioman, third at the Infantry School at Fort Airs Situation On class, apon graduation from the Benning, On. Lt. Baldwin is the Airs Situation On **Converting School** was one of 80 men-out of a class of year and served with the 24th Bat To the Editor of the SUN.

Since quoting me in your paper the other week, I have been called He has completed a 16-week held the rank of Corporal before on the telephone by many taxpaycourse designed to qualify him as being commissioned. Lt. Baldwin ers and asked if it is "really neces sary" for the School Board to conevert to coal now that they have received their off allotment and re-James Robert Price, son of Mr. ceived no bids for coal. basis of his civilian experience and and Mrs. James Price of 105 Lyons | Let me make myself clear at the

a series of aptitude tests taken due place, who attended Muhlenberg outset. I am not running for any College, Class of 1946, lms been or- office. I am-not interested in any Graduation coromonies were held dered to active duty at a naval-air etective political campaign. I am n Culm auditorium on the Uni- station for aviation instruction, merely using this means to answer versity campus. Ciptain S.D.A. Upon-completion of this duty, he the many inquiries made of me. will start his course of training as In my opinion, conversion is not a Naval Aviation Cadet, leading to necessary and should not C. Linthleum, executive officer of a designation as a Naval Aviator tempted because: and a commission as ensign in the 1. Conversion at this time will

Navy or second lieutenant in the cost the taxpayers ultimately be-Morine Corps. Price graduated tween \$4,000 and \$5,000. from Regional High School in 1941. Well, here it is: a. Election, emergency appro-

from Corporal Alphonse M. Rako- printion, estimated cost \$2,500. Stoker \$1,800. Labor to handle coal of 79 Tooker avenue, who is sta- \$700. b. If the present off burning in-

tal, Staton Island, N. Y., recovering stallation is scrapped \$2,400-\$3,000. c. If reconversion to oil, at a later date, stoker scrapped \$1,800, plus cost of reconditioning of oil burning equipment and relining fice box at additional cost of \$750.

To recapitulate: ultimate cost to I like it very much and I am sure taxpayers: A. If conversion is permanent: same way about it. I am very Authorized election cost \$2,500;

proud to say I come from Spring- scrapped oil equipment \$2,400; total \$4,900. "Everyone seems friendly there is B. If conversion is temporary and that is more than I can say for and reconversion to oil: Conversion

ome other places I have seen from cost \$2,500; stoker junked \$1,800; coast to coast. I want to thank all reinstallation cost \$750; total \$5,050, Therefore you can see that, allowing the probable over-estimate

of costs, etc., the ultimate cost to taxpayers will be almost double the mestion raised on the special cice-What is the answer? Very sim-

ple. The Board has alloted to It (Continued on Page 4)

EDITORIAL

WHAT A PITY!

What a pity!

With so beautiful a setting as the Lions Club's Service battle lines. Honor Roll at Morris and Flemer avenues, it seems unfortunate enn get, right now." that papers and debris should clutter the lawn adjacent to the Must it reach the point that bluntly, passers-by must be

told by signs "Don't Throw Your Trash Here?"

Little assistance could be offered by short-staffed county chairman of Home Nursing, who lander praised McMullen and said Hershey, Goorge Jackson and M.

authorities, although the streets affected, Morris, Flemer and was in charge of the project, re- he felt there would have been more Short Hills avenues are county and State roads, and technically ports that \$132.25 was realized penalties meted out if McMullen

been transferred to the Ordnance Depot, at San Francisco, where he is also an instructor. **Induction Slate To** Leave On Wednesday Lawrence M. Selander Most, of the men inducted two

there are more Vanx Hall residents Those from Springfield who are Calvin Alexander, 14 Meckes street

342 Morris avenue. Anthony J. DeSantis 266 Morris avenue Frank E. Gwathney, 3 Diven street. Robert D. Martin, 570 Morris avenue. John J. McCormack, 147 Short Hills avenue.

Eugene L. Parker.

Norman O. Banner,

24 Diven street. George E. Smart, 14 Diven street, Two Chosen By Navy -Two Springfield men were a cepted by the Navy as follows in

> Edward A. Cardinal, Militown road. Frederick S. Klopf, Mountain avenue

Deny Kennel License, Comply With Request

issuance of a transfer of a dog at the Armorer's School, learning kennel-Beengo-from Mrs. Bertha to strip and reassemble 21 various Low of South-Springfield avenue to field weapons. In doing so, he Township Committee Wednesday more than 5,000 parts which make night to formally agree to comply up these weapons. with their request. No actual application to change the kennel-hasbeen received by the committee, but a fighting front. It is not rare to 192 to be advanced in rating and the surrounding landowners point- find an ordnaner man twisting the boy. When I saw him again a sed out they had no objections to and crawling across "no-man's about four months of the year.

> lives next door, presented petitions buddles push ahead. from the landowners and the An ordnance man working in the

> lirectly across the street. At the suggestion of Committeeto ask the State Fish and Game what he learned at Armover's Commission if it can offer any School,

ship limits. The present ordinance allows hunting at least 500 feet from any Lions Club Committees dwelling, but increased real estate doevlopment resulted in dangers to Named For Coming Year ed, as he stressed haste in enacting legislation before hunting season opens in November.

A letter was sent to Henry C. Mc Mullen, local attorney, expressing A conference will be held in Octo-

officials to discuss sale of three to township-owned tracts for parkway

BUY WAR BONDS TODAY

PERSONAL MENTION About People You Know

MISS MARY MEDICAGE etarned from active sea duty.

action. Mrs. Dimedier Critic of White Plata to No. You and Just in over Caroli Cecie of Pleasantville, N. Y.

Mr. and Mr. Henry Spacear formerly of livingions are now reidine in their new hone at 114 ton how avenue. They have a while a Mills Millared Sthever.

Mest Carl Proprieties, densities on Mr. and Mr. A. B. Xioleeson of 36 Marale serior) is resident with or morents for the durasion. Pyt th large is in the Army Califored and Mrs. Arthur Terlune and in August on furlough, Röddy

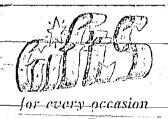
Mr. and Mrs. William Sterner of to The her atenue ind as net guestasi versi, the latter's pararis, Mr. and Mrs. Georges E. Wright of Reads ing. Pa. They are naving as houseisotic v. Mrs. Leidy stermer of Read [in Washington, D. C.

munt, Miss Margaret Kell, of Union, ember, Mrs. Kopper will leave for A reception was held in the Elks ust 4, at St. Luke's Hospital, Her brother, Robert, lett an Mondacy Pairhope, Ala., where she spends Club, Elizabeth, for members of the Duluth. Rev. Woods, who was forfor a three weeks' stay at Canap the winter months. "Mindsiall, Newton,

Mrs. Wilson Miller and sons, tur Ration Reminder ane and John, of 21 Hose evenue are pending this week at the home or Mess Miller, whi ather-helaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Japob Vander mark of Bockaway.

. Mr. and Mis. George C. McDan one'à of 116 Lyons place Gateriain ed on Wednesday evening in housi of the latter's birthday. Cuests at tended from town and Past Orange

'X joint; di mor party was river on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Heorge Sirrala of 22 Brook street in hono of their con. Private First Class Craig Kittolo and Second Class Profes Officer Elvin Rogers, son of Alrs. Mary Rogers of 65 Battle Hill avenue. Guests, who attended were Mr. and Mrs. John Wolf, Mr. and FUEL-OIL Period 5 coupons North avenue, Garwood, has been strs. Walter Smith, Mys. Mary Ro-



Springfield Sun

8 Flemer Avenue

COME IN AND

BROWSE AROUND.

of Saort Hills Pyl. Mitch is star-for Saort Hills Pyl. Mitch is star-formed the same of Saort Hills Pyl. Mitch is star-formed the same of the same tioned at Camp Mackall, Hoffman, School. N. C. Petry Officer Rogers has inst

Regional High

Former Pupils And-What

They're Doing

silver wings and has been commis-

Roddy Lister of Kenilworth is

now-stationed at the University of

student and a singer. He graduat-

two families, following the cere-

Elizabeth schools and has been em-

nated from Regional High School

Arcadia, Fla. Polkman was one

of the star runners at Regional.

Donald M. Legg. 20 years old, son

of Mr. and Mrs. John Legg of 300

uation from the Service School for

Private First Class Edith Shapiro,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan

ed from Regional in 1942.

year in wrestlings

Private First Class and Mcs. Alex Hussan of 15 Rose avenue sioned a second_liertenant at Craig had as house guests over the week. Field, advanced Army Flying carry messages approved by the and Serveaut Leonard Mills of Shelbuen Falls, Mass. Both Pvt. Huggan and Set. Mills are stationed at

"Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Wagner Sr. of 254 Mountain avenue emertained? con standay at a lawn party in honor of the fatter's father, Affred P. Minnesota with the Army Medical Thurston of Deans, N. J. Mr. Corps, A former member of the Thurston celebrated his rath furthday, Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Corps, he has written to the group, One Echardt and son, Earl, Mr. saying that he expects to be home daughter. Mabel, and Miss Mar-brie Greenwald of Kenrny and Mass of the wrestling squad, an honor Edich Wagner of town.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Schneider of as Mountain avenue had as weekend guest, their nephew, Major of Mr. and Mrs. M. Schneider of guest this week Mr. Sterner's Arthur Kneukler, who is stationed Elizabeth was married on Sunday,

Mrs. Jona M. Kopper of Evans- H. F. Stevens of Woodland avenue Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. a. anim four His, has returned home after Kenilworth. The Rev. Olis Moore and emilions, David and Statter, Jr., visiting her brother and-sistersin- pastor, performed the ceremony. lidy, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Alexander Mrs. Anna Wetzel of Union was tended Rodio City Music Half in of 127 Bayant avenue since Janu- her sister's matron of honor. Junior, and cards must be mailed between Now York During the same week acy. Mrs. Kopper is the mother of bridesmaid was Barbara Jean Wet-Locy up at four days at Gesau Grove Edward Kupper of town, now with zel, niece of the bride. Francis S. Army personnel overseas and by Attitude Air, Schramma's diser, Mr., the U. S. Army, stationed at Pat-Slevens, brother of the bridegroom, terson, and Corporal Robert W. was best man and ushers were Navy. No requests from addressees Kopper with the Marines in New Ralph E. Stevens, another brother Zeahind, She also has a sour and Michael Schneider, brother of carrelater of Mr. and Mr., Lee Ans. Private First Class Thomas W., the bride, draw of the Mellet avenue, is Kopper formerly with the supply Miss Angelina Esposite and Miss home after a ten-day variation of man of MacArthur's Crack 31st" in Marjorie Stevens, sister of the Manila, but now missing in action bridegroom; sang at the ceremony, Andrews was accompanied by her in the Philipplac Islands. In Nov. Miss Beryl Antrobus was organist, of a daughter, Carol Jean on Aug-

GASOLINE "A" book con- in the class of '40. He recently repours No. 6 good for three turned from active duty in Aus gallons each from July 22nd tralia and Guadaleanal with the

Marina Corps. to November 22nd. All gasoline compons in the Aviation Cadet Engene J. Folk possession of car owners man, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton must be endorsed with the Folkman of 66 Second avenue, Garowner's license number and wood, is stationed at Dorr Field. state of registration.

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ditional rations, if needed. now valid in all zones through presented with a certificate of grad-

SHOES No. 18 stamp in War Machinists' Mades at the Great field RED STAMPS 1. U and V glonal, Logg was active in the band property.

valid, expire August 31. AV and wrestling and cross country in is valid Aug. 15, expires Aug. his senior year. He was a member

of the 1940 graduating class. BLUE STAMPS-R, S and T are valid now through Sep

Shapiro of Raritan road, Clark Township, is one of four WACS at The bride-to-be will find a complete selection of wedding invita-Camp Blanding, Flan-selected for special administrative duties at tions at the SUN office. Correct Jacksonville, Fla. Pvt. Shapiro is and exquisite and moderately

so that they can love the men."

pardon na while we indulge.

SEND IN YOUR NEWS

Herbert Arh, USNAC, stationed Bottled stockings are something are required for Christmas parcels at Newport, R. L. had as week-end new for the stylish American we-mailed to Army personnel during ried on Saturday evening to Pri gers and danginer, M/s. Andrey Res (guests recently his mother, Mrs. P. men this summer. Manufacturers this period. Each gift package non this summer. Manufacturers this period. Each gift package vate First Class Thomas 1. Say they should be applied so as must be endorsed "Christmas Par icconomy," P. S. Army, son of Mr. Middled Nitrola and Romer Nittolo worth and Miss Polly Alberoft, his of town. Also Miss Rarriet Mecker finnese. Both Arlt and Miss Allso of hose When properly put on

vet can be easily removed with William Carlson, son of Mr. and warmy soany water. Many shades tiful but dumb." We carry the Mrs. Oscar Carlson of 513 East make it possible to match enstreet, Carwood, has received his sembles, In some territories milk bottles

School of Selma, Ala. He is a U. S. Department of Agriculture fighter ullot. Lt. Carlson, a grad-reminding housewives to be care uate of Regional High School in ful about mail-time planning-that 1938, was active during his senior "Food Fights Too" for Victory.

> ODDITIES British railroads classify type vriters as musical instruments, In the Arkansas backwoods an

fackknife around the neck as a charm, for protection against evil. There is a telescope in California so powerful—it would be possible indulge in numerous "physical" he is stationed. to be in San Francisco and read a typewritten page in New York. Bound pamphlets, consisting of lets were the "blank-books" used by water we have is the bathtub, so School of Engineering, Newark. Miss Agnes Schneider, daughter children of ancient Carthage. The Stylus was the "Pencil' and the eraser was its flattened end for August 1, to Private Alvin A. Sterubbing on the wax.

vens, U.S.M.C., son of Mr. and Mrs To you readers who wish to send 'overseas" packages, here is the information: "Christmas parcels September 15 and October 15 to November 1, to members of the

Daughter to Rev. Woods

Rev. and Mrs. John Woods o Duluth, Minn., announce the birth field Presbyterian Church, is now Mrs. Stevens is a graduate of minister of the First Presbyterian Church, Second street and Third ployed in Roselle, Pvt. Stevens grad- avonue, East, Duluth.

Branch Mills Chapel

Services will be held at the Chanel, South Springfield avenue. at the Springfield boundary line, on Sunday afternoon at 3:30, Guest speaker will be R. N. Inglis. The chanel, which has been closed for some time, invites the public to help in efforts to revive its contingraduating in 1938. During his uance.

DEEDS

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Eben Dorothy Williams, lots 19 and 20 map of Spring Brook Park, Spring-

Ration Book One good for Lakes Naval Training Station. He Dorothy Williams Warman and one pair through October 31. has been made a fireman, first Donald E., her husband, to Mr. and

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Vera M. Le Moine In Church Ceremony

Miss Vera M. Le Moine, daught of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Le Moine

Waverly place, South Orange, in the First Presbyterian and Trinity lyzes the fair sex in the following Church of South Orange. Rev. fashion: "God made women beau-Moward C. Sharfe performed the ceremony. idea a bit further: "Yes, beautiful, The bride's matron of honor was

so the men can love them, but dumb Mrs. Lewis Ingram, Jr. of Montclair, 5 Best man was Michael Boruch of Passaic. Mr. Ingram, J.: In heat such as we are experiand Robert Le Moine of Manlewood encing, we feel sorry for the daily cousin of the bride, ushered. columnist who has to grind out The bride wore a white satin material for the deadline whether gown trimmed with lace and seed

or not. In the summer, activities pearls and her fingertin veil was and one's general functioning abii- gathered to a matching tiara. She itles are slightly nil. What we try carried white roses and gypsophila. to do is to keen cool, inert and Mrs. Ingram wore an agua gown Sergeant William R. Buctell at its generally unresponsive to any emo- and carried red roses. tional stress. In addition, we in-) A reception followed in the home Building. They were presented old superstition is to wear a broken dulge in numerous quaffings of cold of the bride's parents. After a non-alcoholic drinks. Of course, short wedding trip the bride will

are near large bodies of water, can will return to Fort Hancock, where dunkings. We recommend that The bride is a graduate of Millmanner of keeping cool as one of burn High School. Private Econthe more effective in obtaining pos- omy graduated from St. Bewedict's everal pages of wax-covered-tab-litive-results. The nearest body of Preparatory School and Diesel

> If it happened in town, you'll find it in the SUN.

CHURCH SER VICES

St. James' Catholic

Sunday School following the 8:45 and Mrs. (Leon Economy of 249 Mass. Week-day Masses, 7:30 A. M.

> Methodist REV. CHARLES F. PETERSON, Minister, Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. Morning worship at 11 A. M.

The Rev. D. T. Stephenson of

Madison will preach for the next

Daughters of America Have Soldier Guests

The Daughiers of America welcomed Pfc. Wilbur Ganslen and meeting Friday night in the Legion with gifts from the Council-and our more fortunate brethren who reside in town and Pvi. Economy

At their meeting on Friday evening, August 20, there will be a reception held for District Deputy Inside State Councilor Emma Maxwell, Deputy Charlotte Le Due and Deputy Ora Buetell. The presiding councilor is Dorothy Woolverton and chalrman of refreshments, Ida

three Sunday mornings. His theme Sunday will be "The Sale of the Earth."

gram will feature a vocal duet, The Shrine of Prayer" by Meredith, with Mrs. Eugene L. Morrison and Harold E. Shand, Mrs. Grant Thomas will be at the organ.

Presbyterian
REV. DR. GEO. A. LAGGETT, Pastor.
Men's Bible Class, 9 35 A. M.
Sunday Schod, 9 15 A. M.
Morning Service, 11 A. M.
Intermediate Christian Endeavor at
F. M.

First Baptist

Milliurs, N. J. REV. TOXIXINE E. HATEMAN, Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Morning Service, 11 A. M. Young People's Service, 7 P. M. Evening Service, 7 (45 P. M.

The Rev. Balph Dayis, who spoke members. Refreshments were sery- at the church last week, will again be the guest preacher Sunday norning and evening.

Grace Lutheran

962 Stuyvesant Ave., Union REV. H. VON SPRECKELSEN Summer schedule: Church and S ay School combined at 9:30 A. M.

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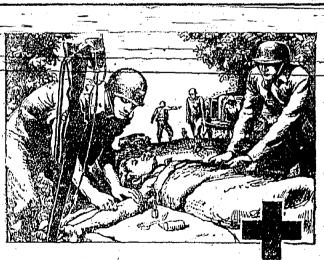
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Preserving Foods in Brine



find in brined vegetables. But if not entirely cook the food. this flavor is so objectionable to you that you soak the brined vegetable to remove it, much of the rots, and green tomatoes, as well fond's nutritive value-is lost.

used in brining be in prime condi- been blanched for five minutes in tion in order to keep well and to steam or boiling water may be have a good flavor.

jars. Other pieces of equipment gar, and one gatton of water. The kitchen. The salt is combined with to half the capacity of the crock. the vegetables in one of three ways: by dry salling, by a weak is sufficient before cooking, bebrine (five per cent solution) plus cause the acid taste will be removvinegar, or by a strong bride (45 ed by soaking. per cent solution).

The salt-vegetable mixture is covered with several layers of clean pods, pepper hulls, corn-on-the-cob, cheesecloth, which can be tucked silver skin onions, whole caulidown inside the crock. On top of flower, carrots, and snap beans this, place a plate or wooden disk, may be put down in this 15 per cent and on the disk place a weight.

and replace it, the cover, and the cover it with a brine made of 21/2

weight. When fermentation is cups salt for each gallow of water. rapid, it will be necessary to re- To keep the brine that strong, move the scum every other day. Dry Saffing

This is the method commonly cover, to be slowly dissolved in the used in making sanerkrant, but it is brine as fermentation, progresses also adaptable to lettuce, turnips. Do not allow it to spllt over into rutabagas, snap beans, and beets, the brine, however.
After washing the snap beans or When bubbling wi

vin salt in a crock, allowing eight, ed. ounces of salt and one cup of County Home Demonstration Agent household vinegar for each 10 night to remove the excess salt. Use Although foods pounds of vegetable. The propors one gallon of water for each point have been pre-tion of salt for the other vegetables, of food. served with salt which are shredded, is four ounces - Further directions, including

ill countries | vinegar is added. the world, When the fermentation has ceas- "Salting and Brining Vegetables," most impdern ed, pack the food into clean glass by Marie C. Doermann, available cooks consider jars up to within one-half inch of free of charge at your county exif a better idea the top, and process in a boiling tension office.

10 limit sail's water bath 25 minutes for pints and NEXT WEI use to foods for 30 minutes for quarts. If adi- for Winter. which they have tional brine is needed to help fill

no other means the jars, mix one ounce of salt and of preservation. two ounces of vinegar with each If you are fond of the fart, acid quart of water. Seal the jars tighttang of sanerkram, you-will-well ly after processing. This processcome the change in flavor that you ing stops the fermentation but does -Weak-Brine Plus Vinegar

By this method whole beers garas greens and cauliflower, can be It is essential that the vegethles preserved. Snap beans when have packed into a crock also and cover-Salting and brining are done in ed with a brine made of one-half scalded crocks, wooden kegs, or pound (% cup) salt, one cup vincneeded are regular atensils in the quantity of brine needed is equal Merely rinsing these vegetables

Strong Brine Peas and lima beans left in the brine. The corn must be boiled 10 As fermentation begins, scum minutes to set the milk; and the will form on top of the brine, This beans are blanched for five minutes is removed very simply by lifting before brining. Weigh the food as the choesecloth. Wash the cloth you pack it into the crock. Then

Playground place a heap of salt (21/2 cups for every 40 pounds of food) on the Activities

This food must be soaked over

phosprorus, and protein.

For the past week the children on the playground have been busy heets, they are cut into slices and has stopped, repack the food into making individual name plates. Lydikson in the order named; boys then arranged in alternate layers clean containers which can be seal- The name plates vary in design and are patterned to suit the individual and much creativeness bus be shown along the handicraft line.

Mrs. Rullson, Nature supervisor, gave a very interesting talk to the children on the stars, the moon and for many gears for every 10 pounds of food. No recipes for using these brined the sun. A Professor Quiz program was then conducted by Mrs. foods, are contained in the circular

NEXT WEEK: Sweet Peppers The grounds have been wet for the past few days, but the weather prettiest (dog), Robert Dawkins, has failed to dampen the enthus-Oatmeal is high in iron, thiamine, has nation to damped working for boys, the following placed: Boys,

Paddle tennis doubles, Frank Scarillo and Philip Marcantonio; Melni; Chinese checkers, boys Richard Sherry and Harold Scarles and the last team of Eddle Kuffner and Tim Sheehan; horseshoe singles, boys under 12. Philip Marcantonio, Harold Searles and Harry Pennoyer and Herbert Callahan.

Held Pet Show Prizes and blue ribbons were awarded for the following at the net show:

Most lovable (cat). Harold Searles; most valuable (dog), Richard Dawkins, oldest (dog), Joan Rullson covering the lecture and Christian; youngest (chicken), the winner_was_presented with a Billy Brodhead; largest (dog), book covering information on the Joan Christian; smallest (guinea pig), Dorothy Miller; most unusual (guinea pig), Audrey Gearl, and In a rope-jumping contest for

meals. Winners of the daily con- Herb Pennoyer, Harold Searles and Richard Sherry; girls, Marilyn Rein, Ethel Howard and Evelyn Harold Scarles, Richard Schroeder and Billy Pollack, and among the girls, the winners were Gene Fuerhelm and Marilyn Rein.

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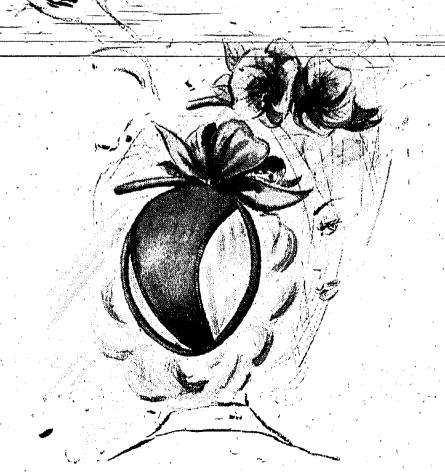
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Volunteer Labor Is Offered If Borough **Erects Honor Roll**

MOUNTAINSIDE - Acting upon a netition signed by 56 residents who the Borough Conneil furnished mathe Governing Body Tuesday night took steps to comply.

tocture and location, assisted by and three grandchildren. Councilmen Norman Woolley and Melri Hoy and Pire Chief Honecker.

The rext of the petition follows: "With all due respect to our Pire Department who have already erected a small Honor Roll in front of the Borough Hall, we feel that the Borough of Mountainside should take an equal place with Encrounding boroughs in the erge tion of a large Monor Roll, conspierriusly placed so as to be readily visible by residents and passers-by, and agree that if the Porougit will furnish all materials and the architectural design, all labor for electing same will be donated by the residents of the

borough signing below. States all over the world for the freedom of all mankind and the amount to be expended in this cause will be negligible, we also petition the Coverning Body to dispense with all technicalities and act on the petition without further

Favors Permanent Sign

For the duration, a white wood sign which can be kept up-to-dateis preferrable, Mayor John Moxon pointed out, and added that after the War a more permanent memorial tablet should be crected. He said there are 114 local men and -women-in service.

The committee headed by Mr Johnson was also asked to investigate costs of buying an outside

ervice-flag and pole, Action of the Board of Adjust ment in approving plans of B. Nolle of Mountain avenue for a change it the Zoning laws, was confirmed. Attorney Dreier reported that tax title liens of \$1,051 for a Route 29 property had been settled through breats of foreclosure proceedings.

Mountainside -Calendar -

Aug. 14 (Sat.) -- Annual picuic. Sunday School of Union Chapel, Beho Lake Park, 2:30 P. M. Uff

Aug.-19-(Thurs.) -Board of Edu-Sention, meeting, school, 8 P. M. Sout S (Wed.) Opening classes

freshmen: Rugional High School. Sept. 9 (Thurs.) -Opening class

niors, Regional High School,

Mrs. Clara Alice Walker

MOUNTAINSIDE ... Funeral serv-

ices for Mrs. Clara Alice Walker, of 24 Parkway, wife of Matthew B. Walker, who died last Thursday in her home, were held Monday at Rev. S. Thomas Burns, pastor of the Union Chanel, and the Rev. Rovolunteered to provide the labor if land R. Ost, former pastor of the chiniel, officiated. Interment was terials for a Service Honor Roll in Fairview Cemetery, Westfield, Besides her husband, she is sur-

Union Chapel

Sunday morning: "World's Great

Evening topic: "Possessing New

Territories." The Sunday School will hold Its innual picuic tomorrow afternoon. at the chapel, and proceed to Echo. ranged for all, and picnic supper cream. In the evening there will fire some years ago, be a softball game between the married and single men, and for the women.

Happy Birthday!

"Huppy Elithday" greetings are extended this month by The SUN to the following residents of Mountainside:

14-Oltmann DöBuhr

Marianna Meisiek 16 Bernard Nolte, Jr. Mrs. Andrew Schneller

18—Mary Linden 20-Frederick Spitzhoff Lucille Pfeiffer

21-Ethel Pittenger 22 - Leslie Fritz Mrs. Charles Shomo

23--Mrs. John Metzger Harry Behlan

25-Matthew 43-Walker-26-Arthur Schweitzer 27-Albert Benninger

David Knoll Sharon Winn Donald Winn

John Dwyer 28-Edwin Leet 29-John Frey

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ACTIVITIES OF MOUNTAINSIDE

PETITIONS FILED FOR RENOMINATION



- MAYOR JOHN MOXON is expected in the Republican pri- Dietz and Mrs. Mildred Murphy. mary September 21, as petitions for renomination were filed yestorday vived by two daughters, Mrs. Ray with Borough Clerk Laing by Mayor King of Watching, and Mrs. Fred John Moxon for another 2-yearstreet, who spoke on the issue, was named chairman of a committee to obtain the materials, style of archimit road filed for Council, to take Councilman LaRocca, who is not seeking re-election.

Wilton F. Lanning, collector and reasurer_since 1939, also filed for enomination. Again seeking coun- | tion.

COLLECTOR W. F. LANNING

MOUNTAINSIDE-No opposition ty committee posts are Ralph M.

Since the SUN went to press he fore the deadline last night, no were reported.

The office of the clerk will be copened every day beginning Monday until August 24, inclusive, from for the forthcoming primary election. Those not registered after August 24 will be ineligible to east bullots at the September 21 elec-

Test Shows Swimmin

Borough Hall: Members present

Wadas, and Health Officer Willsey

Board of Health he ordered print-

ed. Previously the Borough Coun-

cil handled the license and appli-

Edwin Skidmore's property and

drinking or swimming. The Board

of Health suggests that the public

take notice, and refrain from swim-

ming at the pool until another test

An application was made under

listed in the telephone directory

under Mountainside Board of

MOUNTAINSIDE - Private

Monecker, son of Police Chief-and-

Mrs. Charles Honecker of Locust

his five initial jumps in the para-

troopers and received his wings

has been home on a ten-day fur

longh. When he returns he will be

where he will take up further study

n paratroop jumping and gunnery.

MOUNTAINSIDE Peter Abolita, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Abelita

m thante 29 received his ings, and has completed his five

initial jumps in the Paratroops at Fort Benning, Georgia. He is now

studying at the Communications

AIR CADET HOME

EDWARD RAIMONDI

MOUNTAINSIDE-Air Cadel Ed-

vard Ralmondi of Walnut avenue

s home on a two weeks' furlough

He enfored the service in February

1943, is training for the Air Corps

and is stationed at Shaw Field

South Carolina.

School there,

stationed at Fort Brage-N-C

Received His Wings

catton forms,

can be made.

Health

Waters As Polluted

Ausbrouck In Service

MOUNTAINSIDE - Friends of "Cy". Ausbronek, former garage man in Springfield road, will be pleased to learn he has been in the Members will assemble at 2:30 P.M. Merchant Marine for about three months and returned to this vicinity Lake Park. Cames have been ar- recently after a trip abroad. Ausbronck owned a garage and service will be served at 5 o'clock. The station adjacent to Bliwise's Genrmasmuch as these men and Sunday School will furnish lee eral Store, which was destroyed by women are serving in the United

In Colorado Ski Patrol

MOUNTAINSIDE - Pvt. Howard McDowell, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. McDowell of Walnut avenue is now stationed with a ski patrol at Camp Hale, Colorado, He is specializing in shooting both with rifle found it to be polluted and unfit for

Airs Situation On **Converting School**

- (Continued from Page 1) 7,700 gallons of oil. By their own admission on the Ration Board next meeting, forms_they used an average of 10,-000 gallons. This with extra curtheir homes) and running along at Cranford 6-1142. This number is normally. If they must have all of this, they must have enough heat to make up for the 2800-gallons of oil. Say 3000 gallons of oil. The coal early along of the 3000 gallons of an is less than 18 tons. With coal at the maximum of \$10 per ton, this will cost \$180,00. With an auxil ary coal boiler connected right into the present steam system they can avenue, who recently completed get their normal bear supply.". This böller will cost about \$500 completely installed. Therefore at a total cost of \$680 they can scrap the setup at the end of a year. Therefore conversion is not necessary,

August 10, 1943, H. A. KUVIN 420-Morris avenue, Springfield, N. J. August 10, 1943,-

Sugar For Canning

Summit War Price and Rationing Board yesterday issued an explanadry statement on the amount of augar allowed for canning and preserving nurposes, as follows:

"There Seems to be a good deal of misunderstanding in regard to the amount of sugar allowed for canning and preserving. The Nos. 15 and 16 stamps are each good for five pounds for these purposes, but not for general consumption in the home," Five pounds of the ten can he used for making jellies and jams; and the other five pounds are for canning. The person canning must make these five pounds do for twenty quarts of canned fruit Many persons use considerably more than this amount of sugar in canning and, by so doing, make it impossible for them to get extra sugar for cauning during the bal-

mee of the season. "Any one who applies for the extra sugar above ten nounds per person must show that she has used these ten pounds according to the

Try putting parsley in stews, meat loaves, and raw yegetable salads. It contains vitamin A. vi fámin.C. and Iron.

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AROUND THE BOROUGH

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Evans of Birch | Miss Barbara Rau, aged three Hill road spent the week-end at daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herszch Rau of Evergreen court, was hon-

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred C. Hand of Evergreen court and their blece, Sandra Cracraft of Miami, Fla. are Cod, Mass. with Mr. and Mrs. U. S. S. Wyoming, visited with Mr. Jean Boyton and Gladys Herder and blad a target contest in the after-Temple C. Patton.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rader, son and daughter-in-law of August returned from Miami, Fla.

Police Chief and Mrs. Charles Honecker of Locust avenue, wii spend a few days at Seaside Park

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Frey of Summit road have just returned from a few days' vacation at Seaside Park,

Mrs. H. John Kazmar of New other petitions from either Repub- Providence road has left for a six lican or Democratic candidates weeks' visit with her sister in Now Mexico, who is III.

Pvt. Harry Boyton, son of Mr and Mrs. George Boyton of Summit the 3-year term being vacated by 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. to register voters road, is on a 14-day furlough from Camp Bowle, Texas.

> Pvt. Edmund Frey, Jr., son of the for excellence in rifling.

William of Providence, R. I., are were Leona Lamb, June Davis and MOUNTAINSIDE - A special visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clark Pvt. Hartley Ferguson of Springmeeting of the Board of Health was of Evergreen court.

held on Tuesday evening at the Mrs. Howard Byers of New Provwere Ernest Johnson, Wallace idence road has concluded a visit Winckler, Henry Pfeifer, Charles with her husband, Staff Sergeant Byers, who has been stationed in It was recommended that applica- Baltimore and has since -been tios and license forms issued by the transferred to Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Oliphant Haynes of New Providence road have concluded a vacation at Northwood -Health Officer Willsey reported Narrows, N. H. that he received a letter pertaining to the test made of the water on

Mr. and Mrs. Richard E.-Whitcomb and daughters, Gail and Susan, of Skytop have returned from a vacation at Seaside Heights,

Miss Eleanor Weekes of Engle wood visited with Mrs. Edward Menerth of New Providence road new management, to reopen the this week. They were former class- Richard and Muriel of Walnut ave-Southern-Kitchen, Route 29, An ap- | mates at the Newark State Teachplication will be sent to the new ers' College, owner and will be acted upon at the

If any residents wish to make a nue, Lois Knoll, Myrtle Messina, tain avenue recently entertained complaint pertaining to faulty Margaret Messina of Parkway and Miss Jane Dwyer of Beech avenue ricular activities at night; P.-T. A. cesspools, or any other condition Rowena Hall of Summit road, are and Sergeant D. H. Ollinick of Garmeetings, first-aid classes, other which may jeopardize the health of attending the Nyack Bible Insti- wood at a dinner and theatre party nightly meetings, keeping the room the community, they should get in tuto at Nyack, N. Y. this week in New York. Sgt. Ollinick has temperatures at 70 degrees (allouch with the Mountainside Health Marlanna Meisiek of Central ave- been in the Army Air Force since

wood parkway this week.

were present.

Rudy Stanzel, son of Mr. and Mrs Rader of Evergreen Court, have Rudolph A. Stanzel of Sherwood parkway, has returned from a three weeks' vacation at Camp Waywayanda.

> Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Robbins and sons, Richard and George, of Central avenue, have just returned from a week's vacation at Seaside Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jacobus of Partridge Run have as visitors this week, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Filema

Gilbert Pittenger, Bill Lenelian, Richard Schmitt and Charles Boyton are all oversease in England

Hugh Thomas, a graduate of Duke University, who has the leading role of Scopper Nolan in the Edmund Freys of Summit road, New-York play "Janie," and cast, stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss., is gave a farewell party for Edward in the borough on a 15-day stay. He Menerth of New Providence road, recently received an expert's hadge last Saturday evening. The latter left Wednesday for Fort Dix. Edward entertained at a dinner party Mr. and Mrs. John Clark and son at his home last Wednesday. Guests field. They attended the theatre afterward.

> Rev. and Mrs. Henry C. Buege and daughter, Carol Lynne, of Amstordam, N. Y., will spend the month with the former's mother, Mrs. Charles Rinker of Route 29.

Mrs, Franklin Knight of Cedar avenue entertained at her home on Thursday evening. Guests included Mrs. J. A. Britton, Mrs. Bernard Buck, Mrs. Charles Wadas and Mrs. John Metzger.

Pvt. Fred Rumpf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rumpf of Route 29, was home for the week-end. He is taking-his basic training at Fort Dix.

Mrs. F. B. McDowell and children, nue, have just concluded a vacation at Asbury Park,

Doris Pittenger of Central ave- Mr. and-Mrs.-F. Nolle of Mounthough the children have only 65 in Officer, Mr. Willsey by calling him nuc, will join them for the week- August of last year and has been home on a 15-day furlough. He has

City, South Dakota,,

A birthday party was given in tonor of Miss Patricia Boyton, Tangliter of William Hoyton Summit road, by her sister, Miss swimming at Watchung Lake, Thir-Frances Boyton. Guests included teen children went on the trip. Mrs. William Boyton and son, Harored at a birthday party yesterday, old Jr. of Westfield. Mrs. Peggy-big rag doll for the playground. Approximately twenty-four guests Mulligan and son, Johnny, and Miss Everyone is taking part in making Doris Mirgogy of Arbor, Mrs. it. George Boyton and daughter, Patty On Wednesday the playground Willard Ramsey, Boatswain's Ann, of Springfield, and the Misses group went on a like up to the Surspending the week at Orleans, Cape Mate First Class, stationed on the Diane Wadas, Carol Lee Boyton, prise Lake Museum. Thursday they

tions were in red and white.

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Playground Youngsters On Swimming Party

MOUNTAINSIDE

The children are now making one

and Mrs. Thomas Goodall of Sher- Charles Hamler Jr. of Mountain- noon, and on Friday there was a side. Games were played and re-marble contest.

freshments were served. Decora- On August 6, the playground per duck, Oscar, died.

> 6-1256, will bring a representative to estimate on your job printing requirements.—adv.



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LOOKING BACKWARD

Ten Years Ago

AT 121 Ser 19, 1993 Chet Newman, aviator, who operated the Pine Brook airport was fined \$25 and grounded two works for piloting the plane which fiew low over the United Singers Grove on a Simday afternoon at the height of the sennal celebration of "German Day" of the German-American League of Essex County, Thousands of pro-Nazi circulars were dropped over the grounds during the celebration as 7,000 persons thronged the grove.

Fifty girls, employees of the dress factory at 230 Morris avenue, m strike three days, returned to

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PARACHUTE TRAINING OUTLINED

Springfield Man Conducts School At Newark Where Instruction Is Given In Such Education

(Editor's Note-The following article on "Parachutes" is submitted by R. Caswell of shunplke road, together with W. O'Brien, both Instruc tors of Parachute Training, fue, a school to train parachute work at 65 Market street. Newark.)

after dissension between their employers and manufacturers

in New York City over the blanket

code provisions of the National Recovery Act, had been settled. Max

Wasserland and William Rien.

owners of the factory, encouraged

the strike on the grounds that they

the sub-contractors felt it unfair

to wait until September I to pul

temporary agreement provided:

the blanket code into effect, as the

Ralph Parse, 12-year-old son of

Mr. and Mrs. A. Parse of 27 Walnut

court, won the Union County play-

ground checker championship at

Warinanco Park, defeating repre-

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main feature, along with

Oliver and Herbert Mundin.

throughout the county.

Five Years Ago

ular, pastime,

that didn't give him much of, a

chance to show what his big right

Millburn, Springfield, Union, South

Orange, West Orange, Maplewood,

Cranford and representatives of

pattern of the famous July 23, 1938

storm when what was termed then

sioned as second lieutenant..

burn and Arthur Albanese, son of

linton avenue. The latter report-

hocolate Soldier," starring Dor-

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management of the Shackamaxon P. M.

thy Sandlin, was showing.

of to Newport, R. I. -

the WPA.

One Year Ago

Why does the layman fear a parsensatives of recreation centers ergency? Many who shudder at the At the Millimrn Theatre this Harlow and Clark Gable was the

There is no bug-a-boo to the risked their lives and suffered the creasing frequency? playground openings in the history disappointments consistent with all Actually the parachute mechanthe County Park Commission when_Bill Brown, director of athleties at Regional High and his assistant, Miss Diana Pitten, graduate the elements.

of Roselfe Park High and a student-Possibly some of the misunderat Newark State Teachers' College, sought to bring back after several years' lay-off the kiddles' most pop-Springfield was proud of Ray Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. II. Schmidt of 33 South Maple avenue turing nerve, good judgment and and a miximum of safety. and former acc-pitcher for Roselle Park High School, who won fame and glory with the Worumbo Indians-of-Portland,-Maine as their star moundsman. The local youtu landed in Portland, Maine totally unknown from a club in Burlington

arm could really do. After a month they were interested in its potenand eighteen days' lay-off, Schmidt tialities as a life saving device. came back to win six out of six Today we know that a parachute properly packed and propergames, three of which were tournaly treated will open every time. Mayor Wilbur M. Selander and Committeeman Lewis F. Macartney copresented Springfield at a conference of officials of seven muni-

cipalities affected by flood conditions along the Rahway River held in Millburn. Formation of a flood control commission to consider a comprehensive permanent program was planned by delegates from

To mell actively engaged in the parachute field this attitude constitutes both a cause of constant

answer to the challenge is that offered by parachute education. To this end, Parachute Training, Inc., was formed and today by newspaper articles, lectures and parachute instruction and demonstraachute and not a life preserver, tions, an effort has been made to when both save life in time of em-educate the lay mind on the subject. The parachute has a long and ro-

thought of a paraclute or of jump- mantic history dating back to the week, "Held Your Man" with Jean ing from a plane would without a early Chinese manuscripts. The moment's hesitation jump into a Chinese, by the way, invented the stormy sea, supremely confident umbrella, which household neces-Great To Be Allve" with Edna May that a life preserver would keep sity innocuous in itself, has formthem affoat until rescued. Why ed the basis of modern parachute then is there such a general atti- design. Leonardo Da. Vinci detude of distruct directed at the life signed a parachute which research preserver of the air, the parachute? has since proved practical.

What then constitutes the parparachute. It is a mechanical de- achute, this vague, mysterious, ent at one of the most successful futured blancaria above that is featured

> man in his desire for mustery of has no trouble in assimilating them.

The word parachute in itself is standing regarding parachutes indicative of its function; Perar, found birth in the unfortunate meaning to ward off, and Chute, conditions surrounding the para- meaning a fall. Actually the parachute pioneer. In order to eke out chute is a device to reduce the proved. Such shipments have been an existence it was necessary to speed of a falling body in space so treat parachuté jumping as some- that its velocity will be such as to thing akin to a sideshow attrac- present a minimum of terminal tion or dare-devil exhibition fear shock on contact, with the earth, Slowly, slowly, step by step

guarantee an enthusiastic remunicelements is mirrored in the proerative response from the specta- gress of the parachute. Modern detors, as I think it can be generally signs have vindicated, rather than several park lakes. agreed the crowds of the day were eliminated man's first concept of more morbidly curious as to a pos- the parachute. Today the same sible fallure of the parachule, than three basic designs, namely the umbrella, the triangle and cone- day's requirements of vitamin C for shaped parachutes have persisted the average person? and are in use. No doubt readers will have many

care of parachutes have been set up atives in the paratroopers, the are Millburn 6-1256 .- adv. by-the the Civil Aeronautics Au- force or from general interest in thority and are enforced to the let- the parachute field. Such questions will be answered as far as Strange it is then, that even to- time and space will permit, in a day through a combination of question and answer column achalf traths and mainformation the companying this series of articles parachute should be relegated to a on parachutes, if public interest position simulating that of circus warrants its continuance.

Fishing For Food Serious At Parks

Although "fishing for fun" has been the ruling motive for visits to well-stocked Union County Park lakes and streams in the past, the possibilities of "fishing for food" novance and a challenge. One are not to be overlooked these days and secretary of the Park Commis-

> With bass and pickerel season well under way, the park system's serve yourself fish markets have lots of "steady customers" Mr. Tracy reports.

One of the best catches recently was a 2234 inch pickerel, which William W. Friberger, grandson of Township Clerk W. W. Friberger, of Union, caught Monday of last week at Lake Surprise in the Watchung Reservation. Some 24 and 26 inchers have been caught in the past as well as bass weighing over five pounds.

"A windfall" for local fishermen occurred recently when Andy Shraw, county fish and game war den, placed 2,000 fish weighing up o 2 pounds, in Echo-Lake and Lake Surprise. These had been advancement in the evolution of ics are so simple that a school boy netted in a reservoir. -Shraw also in the park lakes. More bass are expected later this year from the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries, the Commisseion's application for such stocking already having been ap-

There are no special regulations governing fishing in Union County parks as long as a State fishing license is obtained by those required by law to have one. Fishing is manship was necessary in order to man's tortuous victory over the permitted both from the bank as rented (for 25 cents per hour) on

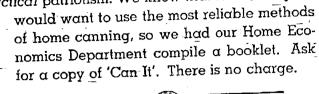
> Did you know that about three medium-sized tomatoes furnish a

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COMING EVENTS

Aug. 16' (Mon.)-Battle Hill B. week in town following closely the pattern of the famous July 23, 1938 Aug. 17 (Tues.) - Fire Emergency

Reserves, meeting, firehouse, 7 as the worst rainstorm in twenty P. M. Aug. 17 (Tues.)—Board of Edua

ention, meeting, James Caldwell senoal 8 P. M. Aug. 18 (Wed.)-Volunteer Firemen, meeting, firehouse, 8 P. M. From an inductee to a second

Aug. 18 (Wed.) -Board of Health, licutonant -within a year was the highlight in a series of events meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M. which favored Lieut. Gennaro Fer-Aug. 18 (Wed.)-Township Comrara of 347 Morris avenue, since enmittee, meeting, Town Hall, 9 P-M. ering the Armod Forces, August 1, Aug. 19 (Thurs.)-Board of Edu-1941, Exactly a year later, he was cation, meeting, School, & P. M. graduated from the Ordnance Offr-

Aug. 19 (Thurs.) - Mobile Blood writes: cers' Candidate School at Aberdeen Bank Unit, Red Cross, Legion Proving Grounds, Md., and commis-Building, 9 to 7 P. M.

Navy and left a year ago this week. Legion Hall, 8 P. M. Aug. 20 (Fri.) -Daughters of Phey were Robert Bock, son of Mr. America, meeting, Legion Hall,_8 and Mrs. Charles Bock, formerly of

154 Mountain avenue, now of Mill- P.M. Aug. 21 (Tues.) - Defense Coun Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Albanese of 46 il, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M.

Aug. 25 (Wed.) - Township Committee, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M. Aug. 29 (Sun.) - Softball double-Playing at the Lyric Theatre in header. Union County park play-Summit this week was "I Married. field, Meisol avenue. An Angel" with Jeanette MacDon-- Aug. 31 (Tues.) - Special-meeting thau, Jr. ald and Nelson Eddy. -At the Paper

of shareholders, Battle Hill Build-Mill Playhouse in Millburn, "The The and Loder Association Lordon Building, S.P.M. Sept. 2 (Thurs.) - Continental

Post, American Legion, meeting, S MOUNTAINSIDE'-- Dave Johnstone, who had been manager for P. M.

Sept. 8 (Wed.)-Opening classes, freshmen, Regional High School. Sept. 9 . (Thurs.) - Reopening. Springfield grammar schools.

Sept. 9 (Thurs.) - Opening classes, sophomores, juniors and seniors, Regional High School. Sept. 21 (Tues.)-Primary elec-

Newspaper Ads **Benefit Bond Drives**

Henry Morgenthau, Jr., secretary of the Treasury, has written to newspaper publishers stating his belief in the patriotic need for locally sponsored war ads. He

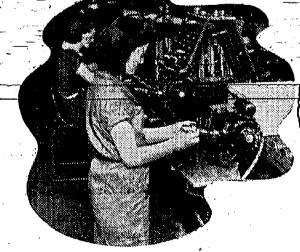
"To make current and continuing war financing a complete success Aug. 19 (Thurs.)-Continental we shall need the wholehearted co-Two local boys enlisted in the Post, American Legion, meeting operation not only on the news-

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ages of their dependent children those who are "key men" in agriculture or essential industry wil be deferred; and those whose in duction would cause "extreme hardship and privation to their families" will be deferred. Each person in your family may

distinction regarding the number or

give away as much as 50 quarts of home-canned food during any calendar vear without collecting ration stamps. Any food which is sold does not qualify as a gift, however, a<mark>nd poi</mark>nts musī be collected for all sales at the rate of eight points per quarf (4 points, per nound) Home-centred food contributed, to school lunch programs and similar services is included in the 50 quarts. More than 50 quarts may be given away provided ration stamps, "are collected for all gifts exceeding that number. The stamps -should-be-turaed-in-to-your-local ration boards.

Waste kitchen fat collections Aroughout the country totaled 8. carries a complete line of glift wrap-pluss, greeting eards for all occasions, office "supplies," printed stationery and napidus, 8 Flemer Ave., 2 doors in from bank—adv. 440,274 pounds during the month o June, setting an all time high mark since the inauguration of this program in July 1942. WPB has re-H's convenient! H's économical! Shopping at the Springfield SUN Statlonery and Gift Shop for gifts, greeding cards for all accusions, hun-dreds of them; gift wrappings, 8 Flemer Ave, 2 doors from bank. Open evenings until 7.—adv., ported. The total collected is still not sufficient to meet war demands. WPB Region I, comprised of the New England states ranked first in collected per cocupied dwelling.

Several million men's mackinaw ind melton work jackets, children's legging sets, blankets and other and children's apparel will be added to_the civilian supply this winter as a result of a program arrived at jointly by WPB and the War Department. Army procurements on some of the principal worsted and woolen products will be reduced by 50 percent during the last four Appliance repairs.

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Call West, 2-3154 All day Sat. or eves. each of the legal assistance of commissioned officers of the Judge Advocate General's Department, Army Service Forces, who are also Reensed attorneys, are on duty. During a recent period 50 typical legal assistance offices reported that since their establishment they have assisted military personnel in

a total of 24,000 matters. _<u>---</u>+ + Approximately 16 million pounds of butter, in addition to the amount scheduled for August, will be available to civilians this month, the War Food Administration has announced. Previously, 40 per cent of production was to be set aside for government purchase, This has been reduced to 30 percent.

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District Court Room, in the Court House, in the city of Elizabeth, N. J., on WEDNESDAY, THE 18TH DAY OF AUGUST, A. D., 1943, at two o'clock (12WP), in the afternoon of said day.

All the following tract or parcel of land, and premises hereimafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jorsey.

Reginning at a point on the Northeasterly side of Perry Place distinct along the same 120 feet Southeasterly from the Southeasterly line of Warner Avenue; thence along the said Northeasterly line of Perry Place South 50 degrees 26 minutes East, 36.07 feet; thouse still along the said Northeasterly line of Perry Place South 43 degrees 41 minutes East, 31.07 feet, thence at right angles to Perry Place, North 46 degrees 41 minutes East, 31.07 feet, thence North 43 degrees, 41 minutes West 38.78 feet; thence North 43 degrees, 41 minutes West 38.78 feet; thence Southwesterly along the rear line of lofs fronting on Warner Avenue, 125 feet to the said Northeasterly line of Perry Place and the point or place of heginalng.

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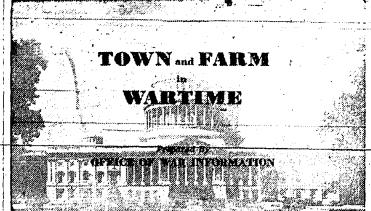
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many battle grouts as well as in the latter that time. It is estimated that confinenced United States, but approximately 700,000 - med and To Signal Corps sore of a number of specific items is greatly needed, the War Department has announced. The signal Corns. Army Service Forces, ha made a special appeal to person possessing certain high-grade or scare items to sell them as a mean of aiding the wor effort. Owners who wish to offer equipment for la should write to: Emergency Purchase Section, Philadelphia Sis nal Corps Procurement District 5000 Wissahickon Avea Philadeluhia, Pa. Nothing should be ship ped unlëss requested

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women in the military services will be entitled to receive War Radio. Book Three.

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BELIEVING that the township of Springfield has arrived at a point in its development when a sound business administration is necessary to insure itsfuture welfare, we are announcing our candidacy for the REPUBLICAN NOMINATION for TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE MEN, based on principles applicable to all of its citizenry.

We Therefore Pledge Ourselves To The Following Program



We owe all we have to the fact that we are Americans. To you, honored men and women of our community who are serving in the armed forces, we give our solemn pledge that during your absence and upon your return to normal life, we shall concern ourselves with your welfare and with the continuance_of_the principles for which you serve now (and for which we served in the last war) in order to protect and preserve the "American way

To Our Service Men and Women



RICHARD C. HORNER

GREGG L. FROST

We shall give our utmost co-operation to the extension of our present educational system. We will urge that property owned by the Township, suitable in location and extent, shall be set aside for future school purposes, based upon reasonable requirements.

Being aware that many-advantages due our youth are not at present available, and to forestall any possibility of juvenile delinquency, and to build strong bodies and clean minds in the citizens of the future, we pledge to exert our efforts to expand existing recreational facilities.

There is one thing that all taxpayers agree upon: present taxes are too high for value received. The Township is a business, the people are partners in this business-and-as-such-are entitled to know what is going on and to have a voice and have this voice-considered. We therefore promise that all budget meetings will be open to the public; all suggestions considered and the final budget, when passed, will be understandable by "the man in the street." There will be no hidden appropriations. All expenditures will be anticipated and no "emergency appropriations" made where avoidable, thereby preventing an increase in the tax rate, such as is the unwanted situation for 1944.

We will work to have a centralized purchasing agency whose duty it shall be to prevent overlapping purchases, small lot buying by individuals, and loss of savings, which can be avoided by quantity buying for several departments. By this means, budget appropriations will be adhered to and expenditures kept within them.

PLANNING.

We will recommend to the public and ask its approval of a practical Planning Board, completely divorced from politics and political influence on the-following general basis: (a) It shall be made up of representatives from ALL sections of the Township and shall be of ALL POLITICAL PARTIES

They will make recommendations as to the elimination or improvement of places considered "eyesores."

They-will approve all future types of improvement and construction They will recommend public works where needed.

(e) They will assist in flood control problems. (f) They will plan and recommend present and furtire plans for the development of the Township and its beautification

We shall use our best efforts to continue and to improve the excellent work of the TOWNSHIP EMPLOYEES, POLICE AND FIRE DEPART-MENTS. We will assist those who now give service to the community and will urge further participation in Township affairs by a united citizenry, and will do our best to build up a sound community spirit of friendliness, co-operation and neighborliness.

We sincerely believe that the members of the Township Committee are the servants of the people and should be guided by the people they represent. With these pledges in mind, we offer our names as candidates, seek your support and votes, and in so doing help in community betterment.

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