#### FINIS TO BAGATELLE IN SPRINGFIELD

Few tears are being shed in Springfield, with abolition of bagatelle or pin ball machines, first by Supreme Court action: followed by the county prosecutor's orders to local police and finally, when the Township Committee kept in step with every other community in the State and prohibited machines by legis-

There are many police enforcement agencies who share the views of the local department in witnessing an end to a racket which has proven profitable to their owners; a headache to Vol. XVII, No. 17 storekeepers in some instances and lastly, a bane to parents whose youngsters have wasted nickels on gambling devices, fixed at the outset to prevent too high a percentage of profit to those who played with the idea of winning more than they

Coincidently, exactly a year ago this week the bagatelle issue was revived when after Counsel Charles W. Weeks declared them illegal, Chief of Police Runyon added they were

The editor of the SUN, who has constantly advocated either high licensing to keep them out of town, or outright Final Collections banning, will now have to think of something else, for we feel that pin ball games have joined "the things of the past."

# Happy Birthday!

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

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

#### FERRUARY:

TOD'Y

27-Miss Helen Terry Charles Graner Loster Nagel Mrs. Ervin Lubenau Mrs. John McMurray. 28-Eugene W. Hutloff

Miss Adele Naumann Mrs. James Van Nest John Hood Herslow MARCH

> 1-Rita Melecci Mrs. Richard Reeve William Armitage Stewart A. Dunn Miss Mary McGowan William E. Uder Mrs. Sol Brettler

-Miss Plorence Anderson. Howard Carroll Jr. Mlss Gloria Robertso: Russell L. Poyer 'Martha R. Rawlins 3-Milton Keshen

Frank Bolger Fred A. Nessman Miss Giorla Werner Mrs. Charles Beardsley 4-William Cosgrove

Charles Ruby Jr. Robert M. Brady Louise Caldwell Griffith Woodruff 5-Frank Burd-Mrs. William McCarthy Dwight Boss

Frank Bohl Mrs, Lewis Stilles Richard Klein

# Fred Pierson Held For

embezziement. According to nothat time. He disappeared last of Milltown road, month and gave himself un Friday at Hillside police headquarters.

# Oratorical Contest Won by J. Teuscher



JOHN TEUSCHER

John Teuscher, Springfield honor tudent, won the oratorical contest at Regional High School, which was sponsored by Continental Post 228A American Legion, of Springfield, in which over 350 Seniors and Juniors participated. The contest was in Duca Florist, Engleman-Goodfield connection with the course of Coal Co. United States History, the subject being "What the Constitution Moans

Best papers were chosen by Michael Gattl and Robert Popperdicck, heads of the Social Studies and English Departments respectively. Seniors also assisted in the The contestants read their papers before a double session of Seniors, after which they were thoroughly discussed, and the best ones chosen.

Fifteen dollars which the Post donated to be distributed among writors of the best essays was divided as follows: John Teuscher, Sherman Williams of Springlice. Plerson took a total of \$250 representative of Regional in the hours until further notice. from the gas station of George county contest, has been president

SEND US YOUR BIRTHDAY

# Interest Is Mounting In "Babyland" Contest; Peter Grimes At Top

Parents, Grandparents, Aunts, Uncles, Et Al., Are Out Working For Their Favorites; 90 Youngsters Are Now Competing

Peter Grimes, young son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Grimes of Sum- and your candidate, even though mit climbed to the top of the list he may be far down on the list to- man of the Consumers' Interest in the popular "Who's Tops in day, may be at the top next week. Committee, has been appointed to Babyland" contest being conducted It is up to you, and remember, it replace Dr. Ann Robinson, as the by The SUN, Summit Herald, and is the vote at the finish that counts. Springfield representative on the over 50 of the progressive stores in Sammit. The second official count day to get into Babyland Head- Dr. Robinson is resigning from Springfield avenue, where an unthing may happen, "Watch the Honor Roll each week and support your favorite with your votes." Fred Acker, the contest manager

Closely bunched were the "adorwhile candidates" as they passed the second milestone in the contestso closely bunched that a single day's voting might make a tremendous change and send any one of a number of names to the top.

Chook over the complete list of your favorite baby is. Then deenough, you can see your favorite votes in and get them in now .. ahead at the end of the next count. That is the way to win a contesthe only way they can be won." Mr.

shows many changes in the Honor quarters at 346 Springfield avenue the Council, to have time for fur-Roll, it was amounced this week with as many merchant coupons ther study at Columbia University. at Bubyland headquarters at 346 and subscriptions to The Summit Mrs. Macartney, Mrs. Arthur F. Herald or Springfield Sun as possi- Stachle, and Mrs. Cosgrove attendble. The more votes turned in by ed the conference on "Conservathis Saturday, the more the baby's tion for Victory," Wednesday in standing is belowd when the next Elizabeth; sponsored by the Home Honor Holl is published.

> tant thing. It is not too late to put present both Wednesday and yesin new entries. A buby entered to- terday, day may receive the title of King or Queen of Bahyland, the beautiful loving cup and \$200 in cash.

"Early voting is important also, and in order to stimulate the castentries in this Issue and see where Summit Herald or Springfield Sun at the Masonic Temple, Elizabeth. termine that he or she shall not they will be worth during the last ductor since its inception ten years stay there, but move up the line week of the campaign. So now is ago, will be on the podium. The toward the top. If you will hit the time to lay the foundation, of piano soloist will be the famed hard enough, and work hard success for your favorite. Get the Alexander Brallowsky, who will be

this newspaper will count for many yotes to a baby entered in the con-

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1942

The Springfield Sun

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE TWO DOLLARS BY THE YEAR

Price Five Cents

# BAGATELLE BANNED HI

# Of Red Cross Drive Needed By March 10

The War Relief Fund of Springfield Cha<u>pter, Red</u> Cross, has reached about \$3,700 although not all funds have yet been collected. Chairman Charles H. Huft announced yesterday. National headquarters has requested that all moneys be turned in by March 10 in which event any resident who has not yet contributed or desires to increase his donation is urged to communicate with Mr. Huff.

Of the deficit yet to be realized to attain the \$4,000 goal are several pending events, one of which is a food sale March 8 in Pinkaya's showroom and the other a card party being arranged in a nearby community to ald the Springfield

Collections of the past week are eknowledged as follows:

\$28.85 Miscellaneous dash - \$19.20 Country Club Estates Neighbor

and Friends-\$10

Anshore Home Builders \$5

E. Kravis, Schaffer's Delicatesse \$2 Anderson's Gas Station, Del

Total: \$67.15 Previous Total: 3,523.74

# **Information Center** Being Opened Today

The Home Information Center. sponsored by the Consumers' In-Defense Council, will open today fore in Trenton. at the Springfield Hardware and Paint Store, 269 Morris avenue, it field, \$2; Janet Hotson of New was announced by Mrs. Elwood or use of pin ball machines on the by a municipality is not necessarily New Jorsey State Library Commission of New Providence, \$2; Henry Pfeisfer of Carmichael, publicity chairman, ground they are gambling devices, any more determinative of the le-Garwood, \$1; Alice Valentine of The center will be open from 10 | Last Summer, the SUN waged an Fred Plerson, 57 years old, of Springfield, \$1, and Ernest Gurzler to 12 this morning. The next date editorial campaign against baga-78 Main street, was held for Grand of Springfield, \$1. Presentation of will be Tuesday, when it will be telle machines, in which the Tea-Jury action Friday by Recorder the awards will be made at an As- open in the afternoon from 2 to neck ordinance and references to Sterner in Hillside on charges of sembly in the Regional auditorium, 4:30. Thereafter it will be open Supreme Court proceedings occu-Tenscher, whose essay makes him every Friday and Tuesday at those pled a prominent portion of the Local Officials Walted

Wagner on Route 29, Hillside, dur of the Student Council, and is prosi- will be to coordinate the interests bagatelle machines. ing December and January. Pier- dent of the Senior Class. He is the of the homemaker with the national In hearing the case in Supreme son was employed at the place at son of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Teuscher defense, program. It will make Court, wherein a machine disavailable such information as mar-tributor and proprietor of a restauket prices, nutrition values of rant attacked the Teaneck ordigloods, and plentifulness. It will hance, the point in question was towns had done to charge license

> gestions to the housewife. The price checking committee, since the ordinance banned mere machine. under the chairmanship of Mrs. possession of the machines. William Cosgrove, have been working all week to secure information ter today on market prices. A low ball machine as a game of chance,

of today's features. homemaking will be kept on hand induce, lure and encourage, the blinded them to the obvious." in the Conter. The titles offer information on such subjects as "How to Buy Staple Foods Wisely," "Consumers' Information About Meat. "It is the final vote that counts, Meals," and "Sugar Substitutes." "Marketing Wisely for Better Mrs. Lewis F. Macartney, chair-"So make every effort by Satur- | Union County Nutrition Council, Economics Extension Service of "And remember another impor- the Council. Mrs. Robinson was

## Plan Elizabeth Concert

The Elizabeth Philliarmonic will ing of ballots now, all merchants present its third concert of the coupons and subscriptions to The season Tuesday evening, Murch 10, are worth three times as much as August May, the orchestra's conheard in the Tschaikowsky Con-

GREETING CARDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS—Try The SUN'S Stationery Department.

## Morris Avenue Fifty Years Ago



MORRIS AVENUE, looking north toward Summit from the corner of Morris avenue and Main street during the 1890's before Flemer avenue was cut through. This fine view of Springfield's main thoroughfare of 50 years ago is one of many, which will be exhibited March 15 in the Legion Hall, at the tenth anniversary tea and photographic exhibit, sponsored by the Springfield Public Library.

# Bagatelle Hit By High Court Ruling

-TOTAL:-\$3,590.89 Committee's action Wednesday night in introducing an ordi-Justice said: nance prohibiting bagatelle ma-

> ordinance prohibiting the licensing reasons cited to encourage stops

also-offer-advice and heinful sug- whether the machines were to be

Justice Perskie declared: "We have no hesitancy in factu-

SUN SPOTS

PINBALLS FOR DEFENSE might

very well have been the slogan

of New York City for the past

month, A ton of plaballs taken

from some 3,000 machines selzed

by, the police were turned fover

to Mayor La Guardia as a con-

tribution to the city's metal-

salvage campaign. In case you're

interested statistically to what

it all adds up to per machine.

here are the figures: about 780

feet of wire, 100 to 450 light

bulbs, a transformer, 100 or more

electrical relays, 200 silver con-

one-thirtieth horsopower motor.

ONE READER, whom we shall call

'Mrs. H. with a lot of hometown

spirit called our attention this

week to a new angle on two let-

ters we spublished in our last

issue. Both of those letters were

from people who were no longer

résidents of Springfield, and both

were complimentary to our pa-"How many of your road-

Mrs. Alfred G. Trundle and Corp.

Lawrence Smith last week paid

to Springfield, which still spells

'home' to them? There is some-

thing about our town. . . . .

The Springfield Township | gaming Instinct in the public generally and children particularly.--On the question of licensing, the

"The fact that pin ball machines were licensed by the Teaneck probably remember the scenes and chines or pin ball games any were licensed by the Tenneck landmarks which the pictures de- Elizabeth Gunn Receives where in Springfield, except in five years prior to the passage of private homes, was based on an the ordinance under review, and the ordinance under review, and the ordinance under review, and the ordinance under review. that the Federal government, under has grown. opinion filed by Justice Perskie that the rederat government, and the Federal Revenue Act of 1941, terest Committee of the Springfield in Supreme Court the day be-1 imposed a tax on pin ball machines, are altogether beside the point.

"These are revenue measures. imposition of a tax on income by the Federal government is neces sarily determinative of the legality of the source of income.

Springfield officials had refraing Principal purpose of the Center by the Governing Body against the ed from licensing bagatelle machines to prevent committing themselves as legally approving the use of the games, which ac counted for over a year's delay in concurring, as all neighboring fees which ranged as high as \$300 considered as gambling devices and \$500 in certain places on each

The onlinion went on: "And the fact that police officials educators and some others of the which will be available at the Cen- ally and legally stamping the pin 25,000 inhabitants of the township (Teanock) failed to see any illegal cost meau, which will be promin- The pin ball machines involved are use made of the machines is only ently displayed, will also be one nothing but ingenuously designed material, if true (there is-proof to and nurposely constructed mechan-i the contrary). As to the extent to Many pumphlets dealing with ical gamilie devices to appeal to, which their gambling instinct

**Food Sale Planned** 

To Aid War Relief

Plans for the food sale Saturday

group of local ladies, in Pinkaya's

Garage, Morris avenue, are pro-

gressing. The entire proceeds of

Springfield Red Cross War Relief

Beginning Monday, many local

# As part of the tenth anniversary

tle Library, an exhibition of pie-field; four grandchildren and two bagatelle or pin-ball macilines, and tures, showing Springfield and vi- great grandchildren. chity about fifty years ago will be held at days in jail for violation. Final held on Sunday, March 15, at the Young's Funeral Home, 149 Main hearing will be held at the March. American Legion Building, The street, Millburn, on Sunday after- 11 meeting of the committee, pletures have been collected for the noon at 2:30 o'clock, with the Rev. Budget Adopted Hbrary during the past three years Arthur R. Charlesworth, paster of

Donald B. Palmer.

Helen Smith secretary of the library board, has invited as guest speaker for the afternoon, Miss Justice Perskie upheld a Teaneck The imposition of a tax for revenue Sarah B. Askew, secretary of the

collection from time to time and it will be preserved as a permanent feature of the organization.

## Joined Staff of Bank

Drake's School of Business.

## Anniversary Tea. Exhibit For Library

by a special committee headed by the Methodist Church, officiating. both to older residents who will wood Cemetery, Union.

As part of the program Mrs

Miss Virginia Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson of 343 Mountain avenue, has accepted a way High School. She is now position with the local First Na- leaching in the Newark system: tional Bank. Miss Wilson had been

# **Ordinance Follows Action of Courts** Bagatelle in Springfield is ancient history. By Wednesday

morning, upon order of Police Chief Runyon, all bagatelle machines in local eating places were removed from town by operators. Five other machines, scattered in taverns in the Springfield area, were allowed to remain until this morning, the deadline by which the township must be completely cleared of - the gambling devices, or face...

confiscation.

Action in eradicating the ma-

chines from-Springfield was taken

npon passage Wednesday, evening

by the? Township Committee of 3

long-delayed ordinance banning

Lewis F. Macartney and was passed

tests from distributors of the ma-

The present ordinance authorizes

No protests were registered

chines.

## Mrs. Louisa James **Died Early Yesterday**

Mrs. Louisa Jane James, widow Mrs. Louisa Jame James, widow them. The ordinance, following the of the late John James, died yes decision of Supreme Court Justice orday morning at the home of her Perskie which denounced the "pinlaughter, Mrs. Manning Day, Jr., ball" games as gambling, was inof 23 Salter street. She had been troduced by Police Commissioner Il for about a week,

Mrs. James, who was in her 93rd unanimously on its first reading. year, had resided in Springfield for The Township Committee has 42 years, moving here from Mills long been considering a measure to burn. She was born in England ragulate bagatelle machines, havand came to the United States in ing pregiously pondered upon an 1867. For many years she was ac-ordinance which would eliminate tive in the kadies' Aid Society of the nuisance through high license the Methodist Church and she was free. Passage of that ordinance was member of Continental Chapter, delayed indefinitely following pro-O. E. S., of Millburn.

Mrs. James leaves, beside Mrs. Day, another daughter, Mrs. Bertha celebration of the Springfield Pub- Low and a son, Charles, of Spring- police to "seize and hold" any sets a maximum fine of \$200 or 90

The Pastern Star will also hold against the 1942 budget which was The exhibition will be interesting services. Burial will, be in Holly- adopted at its final reading, ai-



at Ithaca on Friday.

Miss Gunn was er of Home Eco-

Jumes Caldwell

though members of the Springfield Defense Council were present preumably to answer any possible objections to the ftem for local defense in the induct. Indications were that there will be a five-point Elizabeth . H. lincrease in the tax rate, the rate Gunn, daughter being increased from 4.93 to 4.98, of Mr. and Mrs. Department, Increase in costs for John E. Gunn of Department, Increase in costs for 69 Morris avenue, received her the increase, it was claimed. ence Degree this the WPA sewing project, although

in a letter read by Township Clerk nell University. In a lotter tead of Treat, it was announced that the a former teach-had risen from \$8 to \$10 per pernomics at, the son a month for the project.

## School and Rah- Auto Hits Pedestrian

-Malcolm Aldridge; 45 years, old, A graduate of James Caldwell of 25 Ruby street, received a right affiliated with the Fidelity Union School herself. Miss Gunn also leg fracture and head injuries Mon-Trust Co. of Newark for the past graduated from Summit High day evening when he was struck two years. She is a graduate of School and St. Elizabeth's College, by the automobile of James Kyse of Roselle Park High School, and re- Convent Station. She took her ex- 79 Central ave., Madison. Patromon ceived her commercial training at aminations for the Master's Degree Arthur Lamb, who took the victim to Overlook Hospital, reported that he was struck in Mountain avenue near Stiles lane as he 'alighted from a bus and walked into the path of Kyso's car.

## **Taxpayers** Opposed To-Banning Notices P.-T. A. Will Feature

which citizen-taxpayers-can-maingots in the newspapers in a man-lamination,

morning, March 8, sponsored by a ner understandable to the public. The New Jersey Taxpayers Assohave launched an all-out attack payers toward making government township will be asked by canvass, nection, the following statement

to contribute home-made ples, was announced this week; tact points, many fuses, and a cakes, salads, baked beans, mufwill be on sale, beginning at 9 a.m., this law the Logislature recogand the support of the public is be-Fund to its goal, which is now just formation of the taxpayers." The The members of the committee lawmakers also recognized the value of newspapers as the best for the sale include: Mrs. Clarence

Mrs. Robert D.-Treat, Mrs. Ralph to the public quickly, officiently and economelally, ers," Mrs. H. writes, "noticed that H. Tilley, Mrs. Frank R. Burd, Mrs. "Repeal of the law requiring full Frank Hapward, Mrs. Thomas P Christensen, and Mrs. Fred .W. publication of educity and local economy-secking taxpayer "on the

tribute not only to the SUN, but Compton. OCCASIONS -- Try The SUN'S Stationery Department,

amount,

Threatening to ablackout a manis being done with his investment Theme of Defense or information channel through in government Jor information channel through in government. "Slyly presented in the guise of tain a close and intelligent watch "economy legislation," actually the of expenditure of their tax dollars, repeal measure would play into Night," in which all local defense a bill pending before the New Jer- the hands of spenders. It would units will participate, will be the sey Legislature would repeal the open the way to those who seek to program for the next meeting of law requiring counties and muni-["put over" sponding programs that the Mountainside Parent-Teacht r

ciation and other citizen groups operating their government most the progress of their work. A largethe sale will be turned over to the against the repealer, known as As- formation gives citizens advance meeting, one of the most important sembly Bill Number 76, which, if notice of proposed local spending and carefully planned for the year. enacted, would salwinge important programs and is extremely import- | Representatives will be present gains achieved by organized tax- ant to organized taxpayers working from the police and fire departresidents in all sections of the the public's business. In this con- boosting public spending.

thrue the requirements that county have speakers. A First Aid dem-"Officials are now required by and municipal comparative budgets onstration will be part of the profins, biscuits or rolls, breads, jet-law to publish in the newspapers be published, but also to extend gram, and a special treat in the Hes or any food stuffs, as well as comparative figures which show these requirements to publication way of refreshments is being fresh eggs, where available. These year-to-year changes in county and of comparable information on pro- planned. municipal budgets. In enacting posed school budgets. At present such information on school spend- Mrs. Roy Minton, program chairing sought, to swell the War Relief nized the value of such figures by ing programs is not required, even man; Mrs. Theodore V. providing that they be presented though school budgets make up a president of the association, and within \$20 of the needed \$4,000 "in bold face type . . . for the in-substantial part of the local fax

B. Meeker, Mrs. Hattle Doerries, means for presenting such facts sity of complete public information ment," but in view of the imporabout public spending will splke tunce of defense at the present the taxpayers. In these times of change the subject and to let resibudgets would leave the war-time mental budgets, exclusive of those done in the horough to meet war items which properly can be classi- emergencies. limb" with only a skeletonized set fied as military secrets, must be of figures [insufficient to show what] readily available to the implific."

MOUNTAINSIDE - "Defense cipalities to publish annual bud- cannot hear the light of public ex- Association, to be held on Thursday evening, March 12, at the "Any move to keep the public in school. Chairmen of all defense the dark concerning the costs of committees will speak, explaining be defeated. Published budget in andlence is anticipated for the to eliminate unwarranted, tax- ments, the rescut squad, the home extension group, and the Roll "It is necessary not only to con- Cross, All other defense unlis will,

In charge of the meeting are

Mayor John Moxon. The program originally sched-"Those New Jersey legislators uted for the meeting was on the who recognize the value and neces- subject of "Know Your Governany schome to keep the facts from time, it was deemed advisable to stress and susplcion all govern- dents know exactly what is being.

TRY A SUN CLASSIFIED AD

Thursday night at the meeting of bueans to remedy it.

Mrs. Henry C. McMullen will pro- Len, Home Economics teacher at

on Volunteer Services on Monday the class, Mrs. Leslie Joyner, chap-

proved them to be inaudible in cer-

tain areas of town. Because of this

"But within a few minutes

after the first Jap bombs rain-

ed down on Pearl Harbor, Red Cross workers manned their

prearranged posts. Many Red

Cross volunteers, were wives of

officers and men-stationed at

the air fields and naval bases

... From its emergency-kitch-

ens, the Red\_Cross promptly

supplied food to rescue work-

ers: Bondied-out inmilies were

supplied with lodging, cloth-

ing, and blankets, as well as

food. Emergency stores of

medical supplies and surgical

dressings were rushed to hos-

pitals and to schools which had been turned into temporary

Thus writes Allan A. Michie,

'man their pica*t*ranged posts," The feeding of large numbers of

This Week

Hook, where he is stationed.

Corp. Donald Cain and Sergeant

with the former's mother, Mrs. C.

M. Cain of 16 Bryant avenue. They

are stationed at Pine Camp, N. Y.

people comes under Red Cross Can-

In announcing that Miss Caroline ed material at cost.

hospitals."

DEFENSE NEWS

As Furnished From

Headquarters

Town Hall, Springfield

on Monday evening. At that time

the subject of demolition and de-

contamination will be discussed.

The rationing board of the coun-

Caldwell School at 8:15 o'clock.

Mrs. Joyner-also announced that

Resignation Accepted

at Nutrition chairman.

# PERSONAL MENTION About People You Know

다. 네트로드라이트를 발견되었다면 한국 사람들은 아이를 하고 있다면 하는데 이번에 들어 이번에 되어 되었다. on for it an in tructor at a Newark Marilyn Bataille; treasurer, Care

Harry Speicher of I Everymen avenue entertained twelve guests at street entertained Tuesday in othy Bushman, a party in his home on Saturday honor of the birthday of Mrs. John ! evening, Guesto were Helen An- McCollum of Millburn? Guests had Herson, Edith-Kramm, June Bonnet, Junction at the Barberry Corner Mrs. Robert Seel of 46 Tooker ave- F. Heinz as vice-chairman of the executive committee of the Council Alvina Eichoff, Jean Jeakens, Fred in Millburn, and afterwards ad nuc, has been confined to Over-Salvage Committee. Belliveau. Jack Voelker. Bold journed to Mrs. Parsell's home to look Hospital, where she recently Kramm, and David Kramm, all of blay bridge. Guests included Mrs. underwent an appendectomy, town; also Mac Schubert, Dor's George W. Parsell, and Mrs. Wilbur | Hafbock, and Donald Suffixan of Passell, of town; Mrs. Albert Daly; Mrs. Ernest Wehmeyer, of Millburn; Mrs. William Lenick, and! Mrs. Fred Brunner of 38 Warner Mrs. Harry Housel, of Morris fined to her frome with illness.

avenue left Wednesday night on a Plains. plane trip to Buffalo, Chicago, and New Orleans where she will do Mrs. J. Vozel of 349 Mountain work in connection with dog legice avenue, had as holiday guests Saturday night at a surprise birth-

formerly of Philadelphia, are now town. making their home with the for-

Mr. and Mrs., Charles D. Horster, home in honor of her birthday, the past four weeks. of Tooker avenue had as a house Among those who will be present] guest over the Washington Birth-lare the Misses Virginia Krochling;

side. Also the Misses Phyllis and Mildred Morton of Westfield, The Sporty-Debs Club med Tues

ଜନନ୍ତନ୍ତ୍ର ବିଧାରଣ ନିର୍ମ୍ଦର Alice Egler, all of town,

day night at the home of Miss Viola Egler, Main Street, Plans were discussed for the third and seemily formerly of freington, are must drawing. Officers of the clubat nome in their new residence at tage: Prosident, Jean Dambres; vice\ to South Maple avenue. Mr. Hol-president, Joyce Smith, Secretary, Cushing. Other members include Betty Batable, Dorls Lamb, Viola Mrs, Enos E. Parcell of 104 Main Egler, Margaret Sippell, and Dor- Confi

Betty Seel, daughter of Mr. and the appointment of Postmaster Oilo

Battle Hill avenue has been conifact, the tests were discontinued.

Cosgrove; Donna Spencer, Molly the home of Mrs. Clifford Wenberg are needed for the Friday sewing work in 4-chanon County, Pa., for of Irvington.

Mr. and Mrs. dtudolph Zwigard of 3 Rose avenue, had as guests New York,

Mrs. William Buelell of 169 Mountain avenue, was guest of honor at a surprise hirthday party given for her in her home on Saturday night by Mrs. Ina Haeberle and Mrs. Mildred Eckerman: Guests were from Millburn, Union, Newark, Maplewood, and South Orange 4 4 4

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Arey of 273 Morris avenue-have as house guest the latter's sister, Miss Abbie Brown of Somerville, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott E. Hall of 249 Short Hills avenue will leave had been ready." tomorrow for a few days' visit at i Vinalhaven, Me.

Harvey and Everett; and Miss cies so that they will be leady to Cross Braille service has shown tural Experiment Station.

## Son to Arnold Drehers

## Women's Guild 'To Meet

ing. There will be a short busi tea and coffee being served at noon sewing for the Red Cross, Mem iers and friends are invited, and asked to bring a box lunch. -



Robert Arthur Jenkins Bob Kohler, son of Mr. and Mrs Frank L. Kehler of 438 Morris ave-

nne, has been transferred from Selfridge Field, Mich., to the Army Air Base at Florence, S. C. He is the Home for Services, 160 Clinn Training with the Army Air ton avenue, Newark, for Robert Ar-Ed Phillips, son of Mr. and, Mrs. Charles Phillips, Sr., of Battle Hill A. Powell Davies of the Community avenge, has been visiting his home for several days this week from the Coast Guard Station at Sandy

Mr. Jenkins lived in Springfield for two months before his death, having moved here from Summit lack Nelson spent (he week-end where he had resided 14 years. Born in Brookside, he was the son of Nathan and Sarah Jenkins, and pent his early years in Newark.

He had served as credit manager 30 years for the J. E. Mergott Co., advertising specialists in Newark. member of the Newark Kiwanis Mr. Jeukins had a record of perfect attendance at the meetings for 49 years until he became ill recently. Surviving Mr. Jenkins are his wife, Mrs. Fanny, Schumann Jenkins; a daughter, Miss Monn A. Jenkins; three sisters, Miss Phz alleth Jenkins and Mrs. Fred S Skinner of Hillside, and Mrs. J Addison Kynor of Maplewood; and a brother, William L. Jenkins, of

SEND US YOUR BIRTHDAY.

Announced Sunday at Tea At a teachest by their home on Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs.

Gustay J. Erickson of 22 Rector street, Millbarn, announced the enof Mr. and Mrs. George W. Johnson ' G of 30 Marion avenue. The occasion was also the birthday of Miss Erickson.

Mr. Johnson is a graduate of Re-

Our Library Use Your Library It was reported at the meeting The meeting will be held in the

cil has received instructions from ing, and refreshing. The kind we Many of the women were dress-A committee was the refore appoint- both State and Federal agencies on all welcome in these grim days. ed informally, some wearing sweated, with Police Chief Chase M. Run- possible\_food\_rationing. The board

year, but at last has bought a house especially attractive dress with a and moved in.

ions for the younger children, for loy almost every dance, Sue, Weston, and Ding, "who can't! Among the informal clother other people think.

afternoon at 2 o'clock in the nurse's ter chairman, stressed Miss Leh's the book is Miss Letty, the maternal pecially in accessories. day week-end the latter's sister, Karen Torp, Ethel Lydicksen, Jean business meeting last evening at len reports that more volunteers in all phases of Home Extension grandmother, once famous newsgroup in the Town Hall. Those six years, before coming to Region- her days in a wheel-chair, and tary and the Firemen's dance was occasionally she surprises both the no exception for many of the local who wish to take garments to sew al. The opening session will be on at home will be supplied with held on Tuesday evening, March 3, reader and her family by running Army boys, home on furlough away in it. in the kindergarden room of James:

from a London cook, written to her among the uniformed group. Most some cesignation of Ars. Children were all two children is living in New Hamp-dressed in their blue ffremen unis been accepted with much regret by shire for the duration of the war, form, with a few exceptions. Annle writes her "usual scratch," -Now that our town is expanding arranged the series of eight meet- or her "weekly gossip" to keep the so rapidly, there are a lot of new lugs on Nutrition which were spon exiles in touch with home.

sored jointly by the Springfield Red Cross, the last of which was ed. Among them:

THE PANAMA CANAL IN held on Tuesday evening. During Mrs. Sippell's solourn in Florida PEACE AND WAR by Norman J. W. C. T. U. Met Tuesday the meetings were conducted by Padelford, a book dealing compre-Mrs. Arthur H. Lennox. Mrs. A. II. hensively with the canal today. ing Tuesday afternoon at the home Richards will replace Mrs. Sippell It discusses the operation and pro- of Mrs. George Hall, Linden avelection of the Canal in peace and nue, voted to pay its full member-A-morning-class in First Aid, for war as well as its hearings in in- ship-dues-for-the-year. It-also-votwomen volunteers, will be started ternational relations generally, ed to give its annual contribution on Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock Much of the material has been to the Legislative Fund, which supin the Town Hall, with Mrs. Her- gathered with the cooperation of ports a legislative director at war correspondent, in a terse, elo-, hert Day instructing. As this class the government and is published in Washington, D. C., and to the Wilquent article in Reader's Digest, "I is filled, no further registrations book form for the first time. The lard Memorial Fund for organizawas struck by one bright spot in may be accepted for H; but another author is a professor at the tion work, all that tragedy. The Red Cross class for women, to be held in the Fletcher School of Law and Dipevening, will be started within two lonacy.

be widely quoted, for in each com- also being formed. Those interest- VEGETABLE GARDEN, by Charles Morris avenue. minnity where a Red Cross chapter ed may call Mrs. Edgar II, Jacobs, H. Nessler, telling you how to grow; imore than sixty' vegetables and

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gazement of their daughter, Ingrid. Once again, we enjoyed one of faille evening dress, to George William Johnson, Jr., son Springfield's ourstanding social af- There was a goodly contingent of

fairs, namely the annual Volunteers "young try" at the dance. Outstand-Firemen's dance, which was held ing among the litterings were ning! It was an occasion of galety Poetsche, who attracted notice by with everyone faeling extremely their expert dancing. merry and in high spirits.

Legion Post Commander, and the endar. We have at the library a lot of popular Mrs. Edgar Jacobs were new hooks in various classes. Let's stylishly dressed in black dinner dance was a gala affar, and one to first note one that is lively, amust gowns trimmed with sequins.

HOUSE FOR THE SPARROW by ers and skirts, and some garbed in a small Louisiana-town family that dresses. Mrs. Reuben Marsh, wife has had the habit of moving every of our Building Inspector, wore an small green print. She and her hus-Moving days were grand occa-band, incidentally, seemed to en-

breathe in a too respectable pat-there were a number of very fashtern," but not for Celia, who is ionable beige gabardine suits, and lovely and very sensitive to what in the street-length dresses, checks kand plaids appeared most popular One of the leading characters of Red was the dominant color, es

At the present time, no function paper woman. Miss Letty spends is without some touch of the miliwere present. We cangula climpse RESPECTEULLY YOURS, of Frank Kaspercen, who is train-ANNIE is a collection of leffers, ing as a pilot at Mitchell Field, American mistress, who with her of the hosts, of course, were all

The library also has some of the tend local functions. Among these Parent-Teacher Association and the best non-fiction recently publish- we noticed Mrs. James Dowd, who looked very charming in a teal blue

The next meeting of the group

will be held on March 24 at the Michle's article will continue to weeks. Another class for men is There is also a new book, HOME drome of Mrs. Charles H. Huff, 95

Mr. Nessler is extension horticul- at Overlook Hospital for the bene fit of over 200 house staff members including doctors, nurses, students,

> ·He was assisted by Frank Pesveye of Newark Public Service There were two showings; one for the day and the other for the night staffs.

-After-the-ficture, Fire Chief Murray demonstrated the use of sand and water in putting out a fire bomb behind the nurses' home.

at Singers Grove last Friday ever Rosemary Roomz and Eddle

Dick Runnell in doing the Paul One of the best-dressed couples Jones, reminded us of his shuffle of the evening was Mr. and Mrs. number which brought down the Jimmy Function. He was sartor- house in the last American Legion, ially correct in a black dinner jack- "Stuff and Nonsense," held at Reet, and she wore a stunning aqua gional auditorium last year, and blue lace dress with jacket. Both another edition of which will soon Mrs. Charles Zoeller, wife of our be a bright spot on our social cal-

All in all, we'd say the Firemen's which we shall all be looking for-



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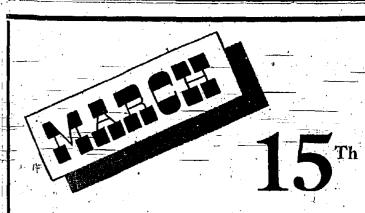


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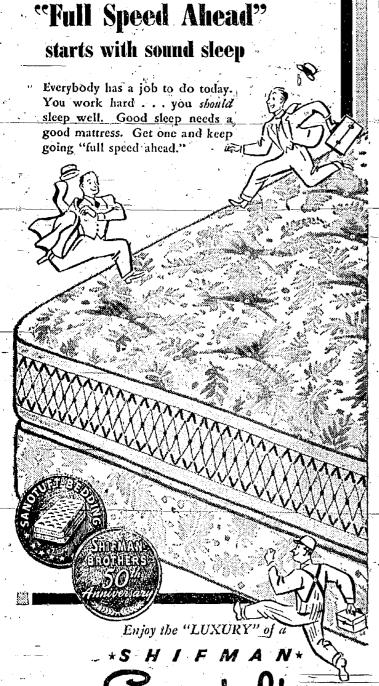
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and Ernestine Roeder of Mountain-

Mrs. Elizabeth Kroop of, 95 that the recent testing of sirens Town Hall.

Mrs. Albert Binder of 37 Tower drive entertained twelve people you as chairman, to study the probation has received the quota on the dulin Trultt Yenni is the story of attractive spring prints and sport on Monday, Mrs. Charles Hinker day party in honor of Mr. Binder. ldey and children, Dorothy and Guests were from Millburn, Liv-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carlberg, Karl, of Cranford, formerly of lingston, Short Hills, and Newark.

] - Bob McCarthy, son of Mr. and mer's brother and wife, Mr. and Miss Janet Morton, daughter of Mrs. Edward J. McCarthy of 45 Mrs. Gustav Carlberg of 34 Marian Mr. and Mrs. George Morton of 108 Salter street, returned to his home ! Morris avenue, will be hostess to- Monday from Overlook Hospital, morrow evening at a party in her where he had been confined for side at a meeting of her committee Regional High School, will instruct

The Ty-An Club held its monthly room in Town Hall. Mrs. McMul- qualifications. She is a graduate of

over the week-end their son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tully and son, Donald, of

Mrs. T. C. Naumann and daugher, Miss Adele, Naumann; of 30 Varner avenue, returned this week rom a Winter vacation at Miami

Miss Ruth Evelyn Arey, daugh- in functioning, the people must be Class Postponed ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Arey of made to understand that vital im
An additional class in Home herbs. It contains chapters on the Shown Fire Bomb Movie 273 Morris avenue, was guest of portance of "being ready." To this Nursing, scheduled to begin this vitamin content and nutritional. A picture entitled "Fighting the honor at a family birthday party end, the Springfield Chapter is con-week, has been postponed until value of vegetables and how these Fire Bomb" was shown Tuesday given at her home on Wednesday stantly accelerating its program, as Wednesday at 1 o'clock in the properties may be put to work to night by Fred Lynn of the Summit evening. Guests included Mr. and more and more men and women are, Town Hall. Mrs. George W. Mor- insure health. Mrs. Elliott E. Hall and son, Doug-Tregistering for the courses neces-I ton is chairman. las; Mrs. Mary Tolman and sons, sary to prepare them for emergen-

teen service, and many women, by transcribed by Red Cross volunreason of experience obtained in teers, Springfield Chapter will fol-Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Dreher of greparing food for large church af- low the policy outlined by the na-18-Tooker-avonuo, announce the fairs feel they are best fitted for tional organization to discontinue birth of a song Arnold, on Saturday this type of volunteer service. How- Braille service after the book at at the Orange Memorial Hospital, ever, a preliminary course in Nu- present being transcribed is com-Orange, Mrs. Dreher is the protrition is essential before one can pleted, prietor of the Colonial Beauty register for the Canteen course, transcriber, Mrs. Charles Horster. Shoppe, 256 Morris avenue.

The Women's Guild of St Stephen's Church, Millburn, will meet at the parish house, Tuesday An-Army Camps at 10 a. m. for an all-day gatherness meeting in the morning, with The afternoon will be spent in

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# Funeral Tomorrow of

Funeral services will be held to morrow morning at 11 o'clock at thur Jenkins, 71, of 4 Tower drive; who died Wednesday at Overlook Hospital after a short illness. Rev. Church, Summit, will officiate. Burial will be in Hilltop Cemetery, Mendham.

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## LOOKING BACKWARD

#### 10 Years Ago

February 27, 1932

the community service commen-adoption. orating the two hundredth anni-George A. Liggett, pastor, conducted the service assisted by Rev. | Nearly 400 persons attended the secretary of the Home Missionary ment at United Singers Grove, Society of the Northern Baptist Convention and former chaplain of the American Revolution, was the principal speaker.

Unexpected opposition failed to "Thirty-five "deerslayers" gathaffect the results of the Board of ered at the Half Way House to Fire Commissioners election, despite the last minute rush of percess with a venison dinner. Gregg sonal choice balloting. Robert B. Frost was toastmaster, and an "en-Ferguson and Edward C. Townley tertaining waiter provided the were re-elected with fifty votes hilarity.

Funeral services for Mrs. Julia Day Paynter, widow of William Paynter, and a resident of Spring- February 27, 1941 field for nearly sixty years, were hold at her home.

cal needy families.

### 5 Years Ago

February 27, 1937 disterested Springfield residents in lonal Defense duty. About twentythe death, within twenty-four hours, live more were expected to register. of two women both named Mrs. Pauline Beck, both of whom were The second annual "Parent-Son" septegenarians. Mrs. Pauline Beck banquet of the Pioneer Chapter. of Tooker avenue, who died after Future Farmers of America, was an abdominal operation in Overlook held at Regional High School with Hospital, was 74 years old; and 150 parents, members, and friends Mrs. Pauline Beek of 145 South present. Malcolm Baldwin was Maple avenue, was 79 years old. president of the chanter.

No residents appeared at a public hearing to comment on the 1937 municipal budget. The budget was awaiting approval of State Auditor A capacity gathering attended Walter R. Darby before its final

versary of the birth of George. The Public Service filed an ap-Washington in the old historic plication with the Public Utilities Presbyterian Church under the Commission for a reduction in the anspices of the township's Bi-Cen- fare between Springfield and Union tennial Committee, The Rev. Center from 10 cents to 5 cents.

William Hoppaugh, retired pastor, eleventh annual dance of the Dr. Frank A. Smith of Elizabeth, Springfield Volunteer Fire Depart-

the New Jersey Society, Sons of ing installed approximately two The new Gibson's Diner was befeet away from the plot of the

### 1 Year Ago

Pinball machines were declared illegal by the Township Committee and Counsel Charles W. Weeks was The American Legion Emergency instructed to prepare an ordinance Relief Troop of Summit, Post 138, which would ban machines outconducted a drive in Springfield right in town. Police Chief Chase for clothing, shoes, and staple M. Runyon, requested by the comfoods to be distributed among lo-mittee to express his opinion on the matter, termed the games "as nothing but a racket."

Porty war veterans registered at the American Legion Building to determine their availability and A "Believe It or Not" occurrence qualifications for emergency Nat-

## Your Garden This Week

BY-FRED-D,-OSMAN

County Agricultural Agents

Be prepared to start outdoor gar- use manure for starting seeds for i dening operations the first week in makes the soil entirely too rich March. Perhaps the weather won't some gardeners start seeds in sand and water them with one of the complete plant growth materials used in water cultures. This brings have been done in February.

mulch on the perennial horder now? these preparations are very good Loosening mulches—is -important. and there is generally little danger Some perennials may start to grow of damping-off when this method under mulch and the young shoots is followed. will be injured if the covering is acked down too tightly. Loose the mulch with a fork or rake i so it can dry out somewhat and allow air to reach the crowns of the plants. But don't remove the mulch; it is still needed as protection. This also applies to beds

If you want to grow good annual Have you filed your Federal inpoppies, larkspurs and cornflowers, come tax return? If you come you can sow seeds of these bright within the group from whom re flowers any time the ground can be turns are required, you have only cleaned off by raking. Freezing until midnight, March 16, in which and thawing during these next few to file a return. Single persons weeks will cover the seeds and they who earned as much as \$14.43 a will come up the first thing in the week for the 52 weeks of 1911; or Spring, Seedlings started in this married persons living together way will make better plants and who had aggregate earnings, of as produce better bloom than if you much as \$28.85 a week for the year, delay sowing until the ground can are required to file returns. The be dug and put in shape, for they instructions attached to the forms

grow-better in cool weather. but it is best to wait until you can is necessary it may be obtained at dig a shallow trench in the ground the offices of the-collector of hiand cover the seeds an inch or two. ternal revenue, deputy collector, or It is still bottor to dig a trench an internal revenue agent in charge. four or five inches deep and cover They make no charge for their sweet peas an inch or two and fill services. in around the stems as they grow. If you have soil that you can work in the mail, they should be posted easily, any time after the first of in ample time to reach the collec-March is good for planting them in tor's office on or before the due

Sweet peas can also be started for calendar year returns. Taxin individual pots in a coldframe payers subject themselves to a penand transplanted to the open alty for failure to file returns on ground about the first of April. In time. sowing, plant one or two seeds to each pot; they will generally start ] SAVE THIS PAPER--promptly in a frame provided the glass is covered nights with some protection to retain the heat. Sweet peas started in this way will make sturdy plants and bloom botter than if planted in the open ground. A very good mixture for starting seeds, is one part loam, one part sand, and one part of old, well-

lar builder's sand, buy one of the So why not finish pruning, get prepared nutrient mixtures and use coldframes ready and loosen the traccording to directions. Most of

## FEDERAL INCOME

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describe the method of preparing This also applies to sweet peas, returns, but if further information

> If income tax returns are placed date-that is midulaht on March 16

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ome with illness.

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#### STATISTICS OF SPRINGFIELD

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Paphiation—1942, 5,000; assessed valuation—1942, \$5,524,920; tax rate—1941, \$1.93 (Township—\$2.11; schools, \$1.79; state and county, \$1.00), Springfield was settled in the early 1700's. This township form of government was established April 14, 1794, and was incorporated in 1857.

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

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It has good streets water, gas, electricity and modern sanitary sewer system, excellent police, the and school facilities; mail carrier delivery system, and zoning regulations for the protection of the individual property owner.

Of interest in Revolutionary history with its historic Presbyterian Church, where the Rev. James Caldwell cried: "Give 'em watts, hoys!" in the anidst of the Battle of Springfield, fought on June 23, 1780. Several colonial landmarks are to be found in Springfield, anneaf the aldest communities in Union County.

# COMING EVENTS

Clubs, organizations and all societies may list their future eyents under this heading without charge. Send in your dutes to the SUN and avoid later con-flicts through this column.

Feb. 27 (Fri.) -- Home Information Center, 269 Morris avenue, 10 A. M. to noon. Feb. 27 (Frl.)-Lions Club, din-

ner meeting, Half Way House, 6:30 Feb. 27 Pri.) - Emergency Police meeting, Raymond

Chisholm School, 7:30 P. M. Feb. 27 (Fri.) - Watta Club, meeting, home of Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell, Severna avenue,

Mar. 1 (Sun.)-Special Service. Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson's twentieth anniversary, St. Stephen's Church, Millburn, 5 P. M.

Mar. 2 (Mon.)-Rosary and Altar Society, meeting, St. James' rectory, 8 P. M. -Mar. 3 (Tues.) -- Women's -Guild;

meeting, St. Stephen's Parish House, Millburn, 10 A. M. Mar. 3 (Tues.) Emergency Fire 8 P. M. Reserves, meeting, Pirchouse,

Mar. 3 (Tues.)-Home Information Center, 269 Morris avenue, 2-4:30 P. M.

Mar. 4 (Wed)-Ladies' Benevo lent Society, meeting, Presbyterian

Mar. 4 (Wed.)-Women's Mis sionary Society, meeting, Baptist parsonage, Millburn, 2:30 P. M. Mar. 4 (Wed.)-Eastern Star. card party, lodge rooms, Millburn

Mar. 5 (Thurs.)—American Legion, meeting, Legion Building, 8

Stephen's parish house, Millburn

(Fri.)-Daughters of

Mar: 7. (Sat.) -- Food sale, benefit Red Cross War Relief Fund, Pink-



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It's a mere boast but we can't pass over the opportunity to glow over the fact that if any event of importance slated to take place in Springfield isn't listed in "Coming Events," then there's something wrong. But, if we're wrong, help us with your item. There's no charge for the service and no confusion will arise with other local group's activities if, as long before the coming event actually takes place, you remember to pass the date along to the SUN, by mail: or phone, Millburn

ava's garage, Morristavenue, 9 A.M Mar. 9 (Mon.)-Springfield Re-Building, 8 P. M.

Mar. 9 (Mon.)-Baltusrol Buildng & Loan Ass'n., meeting, 277 Morris avenue, 8 P. M. 🤭

Mar. 9 (Mon.)-Holy Name Socicty, meeting, St. James' rectory,

Mar. 10 (Tues.) - Continental Lodge 190, F. & A. M., meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M. Mar. 11 (Wed.)-Ladles' Aid Soclety, meeting, Methodist Church, 2:30 P. M.

Mar. 11 (Wed.)-Township Committee, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M. Mar. 12 (Thurs.) -Board of Library Trustees, meeting, Library,

Mar. 12 (Thurs) .- Fidelity Court, Order of Amaranth, meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M.

Mar, 13 (Fri.) - Old-Fashioned Mar. 6 (Fri.)-Reception, Wo-P.-T. A., high school, 8:15 P. M. -Mar-13 (Fri.)-Emergency Police Dickinson's 20th anniversary, St. Reserves, meeting, Raymond Chish-

olm School, 7:30 P. M. Mar. 15 (Sun.)-10th anniversary tea and exhibit, Free Public Libra-American, meeting, Legion Build- ry, American-Legion Hall, 3 P. M. Mar. 16 (Mon.)-Battle" Hill Building & Loan Ass'n., meeting, 4

Flemer avenue, 8 P. M. Mar. 17 (Tues.)-Board of Education, meeting, James Caldwell

Mar. 18 (Wed) .- Regional Board of Education, meeting, High School,

Mar. 18 (Wed.)-Board of Health meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M., (Township Committee meeting follows

Mar. 23 (Mon.)-Springfield Parent-Teacher Association, meeting, Raymond Chisholm School, 8:15

Mar. 26 (Thurs.) Regional Parmt-Teacher Association, meeting, High School, 8 P. M.

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# ACTIVITIES OF MOUNTAINSIDE

## **Taxpayers Sanction Budget In Borough**

MOUNTAINSIDE-A position of no radical objections to the annual municipal budget was indicated by the Taxpayers' Association at a meeting of its Board of Directors Wednesday night. The budget had its first reading at a meeting of the Borough Council last week.

Practically all the directors were present at the informal discussion at which Mayor John Moxon completely reviewed the budget, compared items, explained changes, and gave a thorough picture of borough expenditures. The group appeared satisfied with Mayor Moxon's report, and according to one spokesman, will not ask for any drastic

changes in the 1942 account. The discussion was led by Fran-Cub Scout Troop

Taxpayers' Association. Public hearing will be held on To Be Organized the budget at the next meeting of the Borough Council on Tuesday evening, March 10.

## Word From Bill Lantz

To the Editor of the SUN: I'm just writing to let you know here. I'd sure like to see one of work on The Westfield Leader ing. and they sent me one, but it didn't

the Regional High School sports teams are making out. WILLIAM LANTZ, U. S. N. Co. 119 U. S. N. Tr. Station

Newport, R. I.

Feb. 21, 1942

### Baseball In The Air, Says Principal Wadas

MOUNTAINSIDE --- With the first touch of mild weather, the boys at Mountainside School are becoming impatient for the baseball season to begin. Principal Wadas reports that already the baseballs and gloves are making an appearance on the school playground. A tentative schedule for the school has been made, however, and the Mountainside nine soon will be hitting home runs against all the chools that comprise the districts who send their grammar school graduates to Regional High School.

gantze a cub scout troop were discussed last evening at a meeting of Slight Tax Rise parents and friends at the Mountainside School. The meeting was At Mountainside brought\_about by the efforts of Charles Wadas, principal of the that I'm O. K. and that It's great school and district scout commissloner, who had invitation sem out raise of one point was evidenced in see what's going on. I used to cub scont limits to attend the meet-duced by the Borough Conneil last Cross of Westfield.

the The budget carries an estimated Present were leaders from have local Mounthinside news in it. Watching Area Council. Motion tax rate of \$3.90, one point higher

Boys between the ages of nine the voters approved in referendum and eleven are eligible for mem- lost November. The totals are \$10,bership in the cub scout troop. Mr. 640 compared to \$7,688, With higher Wadas reports that there are ap- State and County levies, due in part proximately thirty boys in that age to increased ratables, water rentbracket in the borough, enough to als, and larger borough debt re-TRY A SUN CLASSIFIED AD form two "dens."

# Pre-School Child Will Be Discussed

Child Should Know to Start School" | Eerde of Linden, chairman of the last year to \$78,773,67, due mainly will-be the subject of the first meeting of a series of three, spon- ciation, will be guest at that meet- The grand total of all appropriation of Parents and Teachers, gave a sored by the Parent-Education Group, which will be held at the home of Mrs. H. J. Kazmar, New Providence road, on Thursday eve-

cation group in Mountainside. The meetings will be in the form of a discussion group with the au-Dance, sponsored by Regional Sarah Birdsall, kindergarden teach- emotionally.

er at the Mountainside School. The second meeting, to be he food habits, immunization, etc. time.

Tracy Honored By

Park Forces For

20 Years' Service-

W. R. Tracy, of Summit, engineer

tion twenty years ago, was honor

ers on February 17 at the Gallop-

ng Hill service bullding, Kenil-

commission for fifteen years or

Among the employees who have

served fifteen years or longer are

Edward J. McCarthy of Springfield,

master mechanic; and Barney

Lantz, of Mountainside, listed as

Albert W. Murley, president of

continued service and loval spirit

.Under the supervision of Mr

fracy, the Union County Park Sys

tem has expanded considerably

since 1921, now embracing 4.450 acres. Many natural and man-

made beauty spots and hundreds of organized recreational activities at

iract several million visitors each

task has been given to Mr. Tracy

that hasn't been carried out with

of cooperation would continue."

foreman.

MOUNTAINSIDE - "What the It is hoped that Mrs. William Van by taxation jumps from \$68,311.26 Union County Parent-Education to the increase in the local purpose-

The final meeting of the group on April 5 will center on the subject of the emotional care of the ning at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Kazmar, a child, particularly on how to commember of the Home Extension bat detrimental psychological ef-Service, is head of the Parent-Edu- feets of the war. The guest for thismeeting will be announced.

There will be an attempt, especially in the last two meetings. dience-participating. There will be to show the relationship of the guest at each meeting. For the pre-school child to the national

All of the meetings are open to -\$2,005 compared to \$2,340 for Palmyra, N. J. salaries and wages, and \$600 comon March 19, will emphasize the it is hoped that a large number of physical care of the pre-school parents will attend the meetings, child in the national emergency; the subjects of which are of paratouching on such subjects as good mount importance at the present

> men in defense work who are strained from overwork and incessant problems. Facilities that we have here will be the safety valve to carry us through many difficult

Martin P. O'Connor, of Elizabeth, newest member of the commission, also spoke highly of the engineer and secretary.

ed by about 100 commission work-MOUNTAINSIDE - The Loca Draft Board 4 of Westfield, which takes in the borough, was the secworth, Mr. Tracy was presented ond in the entire State to report with a desk set in appreciation of the figures of the men who regishis long service. Tribute was paid tered February-16 for the-third-regalso to thirty-two-men who have istration of men between 20 and 45. een in the employ of the mark

# Happy Birthday!

the commission, lauded Mr. Tracy and expressed the hope that his MARCH: 28-Jonathan Dwight, Jr.

-George Lyon 3-Miss Carolyn Allman

William Babcock 7—Robert Brahm 8-Douglas Evans

10-Miss Evelyn Coles 11-Mrs. Martin C. MacMartin 13-Mrs. F. E. Revaz 15-Miss Frances Roeder

23-Marion Eleanor Britton

17-Patrick McGuire

George Herrick 19-Mrs. Ray King Arthur R. Wendell, of Summit Bernhard Nolte who has served on the commission -William Richard Van Ness since 1921, spoke, saying that "no

his full heart, soul and spirit." Commissioner Caxton Brown, o Summit, also a member of the original park body, commented on ls friendship with Mr. Tracy and his;admiration for the character of service which Mr. Tracy has instilled in the organization. Brown, in praising the work of the park employes, said: "Your function is a very important one in this war. You must do your utmost for the

#### and secretary for the Union County Park Commission since its incep- Reported Figures Quickly

SEND US YOUR BIRTHDAY

#### Mrs. Edward E. Menerth, will substitute at the Mountainside School in place of Miss Frances Mihill, who was recently appointed to the faculty of Regional High School, until a regular teacher is employed.

four-week siege of grippe.

The weekly meeting of the Deense Council was held Wednesday night at the Borough Hall.

Boy Scouts, Troop 70, are still collecting newspapers every Saturday. To date, they have collected over 27,000 pounds of paper and carned approximately \$110. They have been collecting since June Each scout who earns a certain number of service hours in the collection will be entitled to a soourn at scout camp this summer with expenses paid. Already al boys of the troop have earned

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# Models To Appear At Show

MOUNTAINSIDE---Mountainside's Community Association drive with its \$2,000 goal will get underway March 5 with the following group leaders having accepted districts Albert J. Benninger, Mrs. Wynan Cole, George B. Danenhour, Paul K. Davis, Edwin B. Frederick, Miss Hazel—Heckel, Charles Herrick, Herman Honecker, Austin Johnson, Richard Keller, Mrs. Mabel Lyding, Mrs. Randolph Major, Roy Minton, C. Belvidere Murphy, Francis P. Stedman, and Malcolm Wright. Contributions will be accepted by a system of pledge cards which will he distributed March 3 to the group leaders by Theodore V. Mundy. president and -campaign manager of the association. Considerable enthusiasm is being shown over this first communi-

#### gratifying results expected. ELSIE WYCALL

week for public hearing March 10.

Clothes for the affair will be furnished by Kresge Department are Mrs. Claude F. Leaman, chair Store, Newark, and the well-known man; Mrs. Osgood Rogers, and Mrs. 1'ld like also to know about now pictures were shown, and a talk than last year. Principal reason fashion commentator and stylist, N. D. Chapin, all of Westfield. was given by Sam Ward, member for the increase is raise in salary Pauline de Senez, will direct the Tickets for the event will be sold for the Police Department which show,

> tirement, mandatory increases are Mrs. F. G. Evans Jr. of Coles avenue has been substituting as Based on anticipated tax collec-school nurse at the Mountainside lons at rates similar to those ob- School in place of Mrs. Blanche

nues, the largest of which is franchise taxes from \$1,910.80 last Missionary Box opening will be year to \$5,200, is expected to be held at the Sunday School of the about \$6,670. Amount to be raised Mountainside chapel on Sunday Group of the Parent-Teacher Asso- tax from \$15,978.47 to \$23,568.97. dent of the Union County Congress

Defense Council received a \$600 for Victory," snousored by the provision in the budget. Several Home Extension Service in Elizaof the former administrative and both, executive items have been given separate headings, including audit Mr. and Mrs. Theodore V. Mundy \$500, insurance \$900, bonds for cmof Whippoorwill way entertained playees \$212.50, engineering sal-Sunday at a family party of fifteen aries and wages \$650, elections salaries and wages \$650, and other in honor of the birthday of their expenses \$105. But the main ad- son, Theodore Jr. The party was first meeting, the guest will be Mrs. Sarah Birdsall, kindergarden teach emotionally.

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JEAN SMISET

MOUNTAINSIDE - Jean Smiset, Eleven girls from neighboring and Elsie Wycall, both of Ever- communities, almost all of them green court, are heading a com- professional models, will particimittee of professional models who pate in the show, the motif of are sponsoring a luncheon and which will be completely patriotic fashion show to be held at the Clothes to be displayed will in-Chanticler, Millburn, on Wednes- clude styles for the young girl as day, March 11. Proceeds for the ai-f well, as the matron. For the grand your papers up here. I'd like to to all parents of Jays within the the annual borough budget intro- fair will be donated to the Red finale, all the models will be garber in defense uniforms.

Official hastesses for the officir lat Bliwise 's Store.

year's subscriptions to Boys' Life, sconting magazine, for work in coltecting papers.

tained last year, the rise in reve- Reichart, regular nurse, who is ill

Mrs. Edward E. Menerth, presi tions is \$117,247.51, compared to

report Wednesday morning at the

two-day conference, "Conservation

A representative from the Plain-

field Courier News will be the at the Mountainside School this

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try, to increase tax ratables. Municipal parking lot. Extension of mail delivery by local R. F. D. routes, to

## MOUNTAINSIDE CALENDAR .

Feb. 28 (Sat.)-7-Star Stamp Tub, meeting, home of Mrs. John Pfeuffer, Central avenue, 8 P. M. Mar. 2 (Mon.)-Rescue Squad. meeting, headquarters, 8 P. M. Mar. 3 (Tues.)-Sunshine Sodety, meeting, home of Mrs. M. toeder. Springfield road 2:30 P W Mar. 3 (Tues.)--Library Board. meeting, home of Mrs. P. K. Davis,

Mar. 4 (Wed.)-Taxpayers' Association, Board of Directors' meetng, Borough Hall, 8 p. m. March 5 (Thurs.)-Parent-Education group, meeting, home of Mrs, H. J. Kazmar, New Providence

'entral avenue, 8 P. M.

road, 8 P. M. . Mar. 8 (Snn.)-Special service, Mountainside Union Chapel, 7:45 P. M.

Mar. 10 (Tues.) - Public Hearing; municipal budget, Borough Hall,

March 12 (Thurs.) - Mountainside Parent-Teacher Association, meeting, school, 8 P. M. Mar. 19 (Thurs.)-Board of Edu-

cation, meeting, school, 8 P. M. Mar. 34 (Tues.) - Mountainside Garden Club, meeting, home of Mrs. J. W. Cutler, 27 Canterbury lane, Westfield, 2:30 P. M.

#### Ladies' Aid Society Met On Wednesday

MOUNTAINSIDE - The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Union Chanel was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frederick Spitzhoff, 28 Parkway. The women sewed for the Red Cross, and a collection was speaker at the assembly program taken for the Red Cross. Mrs. Edward E. Menerth spoke on subjects dealing with defense,

Hostesses' for the meeting were Mrs. Lena Brown, Mrs. Fred Schopp, and Mrs. Ray King.

The next meeting of the group will be held on March 25 at the home of Mrs. Bernhard Nolte, Mountain avenue. At that meeting members will sew for the Children's Country Home, and a silver collection will be taken,

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# A WEEK OF THE WAR

Secretary of War Stimson told his press conference this nation is confronted with a situation in which we cannot "buy our way out or produce our way out," and the only way left is to "fight our way out by intelligent offensive action." Every effort is being made to build powerful armed forces, he said, and when conditions warrant, they will "seize every opportunity" to strike at the enemy. In the meantime, the U.S. must be prepared to take sporadic altacks along us coasts, Mr. Stimson said, because "if we scatter our forces for the REV, CARL C. E. MELLBERG, Ph. D. defensive, it is the surest way to defeat."

President Roosevelt told his press conference that under certain conditions enemy planes could bomb cities as far inland as Detroit. or enemy ships could shell New York City. Congress completed action on the \$100,000,000 appropriation for the Office of Civilian Defense, to provide fire-fighting equipment, gas masks, protective clothing and emergency medical supplies.

Assistant Secretary of State Berle, speaking in Des Moines, Iowa. Sunday morning at 9:45. Mark M. said the U.S. is determined to fight an aggressive war, rather than a Brady will be the leader for both defensive one, and "the fruits of victory will be available to every free this Sunday and next Sunday. people throughout the world." Mr. Berle said "We can no longer think, of ourselves as a supply base . . . Our work is more than that of at the devotional service of the making guns and planes and tanks. Winning the war is now America's High School Group of the Methodist joh." He said all signs point to big offensives this spring against the

#### Foreign Relations

President Roosevelt announced a new loan to Russia is planned because the original Lend-Lease authorization of a billion dollars has been obligated for future deliveries. Commitments for making American war materials available to Russia were maintained up to schedule until December 7. Delivery of supplies for the Soviet Union slowed down in December and January, he said, but will be brought back up to schedule by March I. Under Secretary of State Welles said answers from the Viehy Government to this country in regard to Freuch aid to Axis forces in North Africa were considered unsatisfactory. Mr. Welles said the French Ambitssador had reported, however, no commitments have, been made by the French to Japan in regard to Madagasca)

#### Production and Conversion

The War Production Board announced war production of the "big three" automobile companies-General Motors, Chrysler and Fordwill be running at a rate of almost \$11 billion when they reach peak production on present orders. The companies will need 900,000 to 1,000,000 workers as compared with a peacetime peak of 550,000. The Board said war expenditures authorized by Congress, including pending bills and Lend-Lease, totaled \$145 billion on February 15. Chairman Nelson issued a set of regulations regarding the employment of dollara-year men by the Government. The Army Ordnance Department-tures will be shown entitled "Tra-ordered ordnance chiefs in the 13 districts of the U.S. to provide engineering assistance to small manufacturers whose plants could be member Pearl #Larbor" on Priday converted to arms production

#### Army

The House passed and sent to the Senate the new \$32 billion War fering will be taken. Appropriation Bill which provides \$23 billion for the Army and more | The Washington Birthday, Supthan \$5 billion for Lend-Lease. The Senate passed a bill to authorize nayment of allotments for one year to dependents of military personnels Thursday evening at the church. captured or listed as missing. Voluntary enlistments in January totaled was pronounced a success. Over 90,000—double the highest World Way I figures. The Army announced, 230 persons were served, a larger formation of the 1st Filipino Infantry Battalion at Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif., to provide foval Filinings a means of serving in the U. S. armed forces and the eventual opportunity of fighting in their homeland. The War Department reported American pilots in the Chinese Air Forces "are giving Japanese airmen their worst licking of the war . . knocking down more than 10 Jap planes for every loss cere thanks to everyone who paof their own. The Army Signal Corps is seeking civilian engineers to tronized the supper, and all who fill radio and telephone positions in Civil Service dobs paying \$2,600 to \$3,800 annually.

Selective Service Headquarters announced new Army physical standards for inductoes will permit\_reclassification as Class\_1-A of thousands of men now deferred due to teeth and eye defects. S. S. Director Hershey instructed local druly boards to defer labor leaderand Government labor-liaison-men-to-permit-confinuance of their work in aiding war production and to defer men engaged in maintenance of essential agricultural activities. Men registered February 16 will be called for induction only after local boards have exhausted their existing lists, he said. A lottery in March will determine the order of classification and induction. Questionnaires on vocational experience will be sent to every registrant who has not yet been called for service

The War Front Gen. MacArthur reported continuous fighting on the Bataan Pen-Insula and battery attacks on the fortifications throughout the week The Navy announced the destroyer Shaw, previously reported lost at Pearl Harbor December 7, arrived at a U. S. West coast port, is being be held at the Sunday morning repaired and within a few weeks will be in service again on the high seas. A U.S. tanker was torpedoed in the Atlantic area, while U.S. forces inflicted enemy losses which included: 10 planes, one large and one small enemy transport and one 5.000-top cargo ship sunk, and two enemy harges destrayed.

## Navy

the globe under the heaviest burden in its history, must now protect of St. John Baptist of Brooklyn, U. S. shores and donstal commerce, strategic areas vital to our defense, N. Y., and the Venerable Archthe American Republics, and the flow of supplies to Great Britain. It descon Victor Mori of Morristown must check Japanese aggression until "we can muster our forces and will bring the greetings, send it hurtling back whence it came." The Navy amounced launching . There will be the regul of a battleship, four destroyers and a submarine chaser. The Navy said 1,000 Naval and Marine Corps officers and enlisted men and 1,200 elvilians in the Pacific war area presumably were taken prisoners of war by the Japanese after December 7. The Portland, Oreg., recruiting office topped all others in January with 114 enlistments for each 100,000 persons in its area. The nation's schools started work on a program to make 500,000 accurate scale models of United Nations' and enemy way

planes for U. S. naval, military and civilian defense Torces. The Chief of Naval Operations ordered representatives of local Naval District Commandants to arrange with ship owners to do preliminary work when ships are in port loading or unloading to speed arming of American merchant vessels. The House passed and sent-to the Senate the War Appropriation Bill providing nearly \$4 billion to expand the merchant fleet. The Senate passed a bill authorizing an additional \$100,000,000 appropriation for expended Navy manufacturing and production facilities.

## Rationing

Price Administrator Henderson announced three consumer forms for sugar rationing are expected to be printed and distributed by March-7. He said there will be two registrations for rationing cards, one for housewives and another for small commercial users. Petroleum Coordinator tekes said nation-wide rationing of petroleum products may be necessary if other methods fail to prevent shortages on both coasts. He announced regulations governing sales of fuel oil to all East coast consumers to keep stocks at a reasonable minimum and to prevent hoarding. The Justice Department said it is prepared to prosecute all violators of wartime industrial regulations including priorities, allocation, rationing and price control.

## Protection From Sabotage

President Roosevelt authorized the Secretary of War to move out of vital defense areas any persons believed inimical to the U.S. war effort-citizens and aliens alike. Attorney General Biddle said the FBI has apprehended almost 4,000 alien enemies since the outbreak of the war. Approximately one-third of these are Japanese from California, Oregon and Washington

## Priorities and Allocations

The WPR froze all stocks of new mechanical refrigerators except those in the bands of retailers, in preparation for conversion of this \$280,000,000 industry and its 36,000 workers to war production. All refrigerator production will end April 30, the Board sald. It also assumed full control of the entire 1942 raw cane sugar supply, curtailed use of critical materials in manufacture of all musical instruments, and restricted use of natural gas,

## Realty Transfers others to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lorenz, properly in the easterly

Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Camillo sideline of Alvin terrace, known as avenue, 79.50 feet from Linden avelots 17 and 18, map of Warner Tract.

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Mr. and Mrs. Louis Karasik t

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## Church Services

#### Presbyterian

### Methodist

Admister, DEV. ARTHUR R. CHARLESWORTH, Acting Minister. Sinday School at 31:15 A. M. Morning worship at 11 o'clock.

Topic: "Who is Jesus?" The Men's Bible Class will meet

Robert Hoagland will be leader Youth Fellowship to be held Sunday afternoon at 4:30. The Senior Group of the Fellowship will hold its' usual devotional service at '7 o'clock with Richard Titley as

eader. On Tuesday afternoon at 3:45 the Confirmation Class of 1942 will meet in the Ambrose B. Reeve room of the church for instruction, under the leadership of Mr. Charles-

worth. The regular monthly meeting of the Official Board of the church will be held on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Richard Trivett Room of the church. Every member of the hoard is urged to attend. and heads of organizations are asked to bring reports of activities of their groups,

Ander the auspices of the Senior Group of the Fellowship, motion picevening at 8-melock. Everyone is invited to be present. A silver of

per, held by the Ladies' Aid-Society number than has attended the supper in recent years.

The officers and members of the Society wish, to extend their sin- son, who this week will observe past presidents. A loyal alumnus had part in making it successful.

## St. James' Catholic

MSGR. DANIEL A. COYLE, Rector, Masses: 7(30, 3)45, 10:15, and 11:15 Sunday School following the 8:45 Week-day Masses, 7:30 A. M.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Millburn, N. J.
REV. HUGH W. DICKINSON, Rector
Holy Communion at 8 A. M.
Church School at 9:45 A. M.
Morning prayer and Sermon by the
Rector. 11 A. M.

Holy Communion (Choral) will-

At five o'clock on Sunday there will be a special service commemograting the twentieth anniversary

. There will be the regular monthly meeting on Tuesday evening at 8:15 in the rectory of the rector. wardens, and veslrymen of the church.

## First Baptist

Milhburn, N. J.
REV. ROMAINE F. HATEMAN,
Fustor.
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.
Morning Service, 14 A. M.
Young People's Service, 7 P. M.
Evening Service, 7:45 P. M.
Topic: Mr. Batemen will conthrue his series of sermons on the

"Song of Solomon." On Sunday evening, Rev. George Bolton of the Jerry McCauley Crelmorne Mission in New York, will be guest speaker. He will be accom panied by a group of followers? -

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REV. HUGH W. DICKINSON, whose 20 years of service at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church will be celebrated at special tee Friday night for the job now services on Sunday.

# Episcopal Pastor Marks 20 Years Of Service At St. Stephen's In Millburn

Sunday School has increased from

the-forty members that were en-

Outside interests have kept him

years ago to 200 members.

Many passershy; impressed by ed. In addition to the great transthe stone gateposts and the lux- formation he brought about in the uriant foliage of the landscape of cemetery, he has seen his church what appears to be a sectided pri- completely renovated and the Parvate estate on Millburn avenue, ish Hall added. His parish has Millburn, frequently stop to ask the almost doubled in size, and his

caretaker who lives there. "People live there," is the humorous reply, "Quite a few people rolled when he took over twenty live there . . , but they're all sleeping." Which is a way of telling Many Outside Differests the curious that they have indirecity complimented one of the exceedingly busy. Chaplain of the most beautiful spots in Millburn Fire Department of Millburn, the

Township, St. Stephen's Cemetery, American Legion Post there, he is The cemetery is one of the pet also a charter member of the Millprojects of Rev. Hugh W. Dickin-burn Rotary Club and one of its his Twentleth anniversary na rec- of the University of Toronto, he tor of St. Stephen's Church. In was instrumental in establishing all those twenty years ... . "too the University of Toronto Club of long," Mr. Dickinson says with a New York, an alumni organization, smile . . . a large portion of his of which he is a past president and

gone into the renovation and re-committee. landscaping of that cemetery. Prono-Oddly enough, although Mr. Dick an almost complete wilderness he inson has spent most of his life has, through unflagging effort, in the United States and Canada, transformed M into "a thing of he was born in the British West Indies. He attended New York mauly." "If I were to leave any sort of public schools, and then carned de-'emembrance, or monument," he grees at the University of Toronte

very active and fruitful labor has present member of the executive

says, "I wish it to be St. Stephen's and Wyellife College. Before he became a pastor, he was in busi-Cemetery." -Tall, rather heavy-set, always ness, marine insurance. Asked how he made the transfer beaming with friendliness. Mr Dickluson is a familiar figure in ence from business to the church, both Millburn and Springfield. Al- he explains it as "One of the things though most of his activities have that just happen in our lives." centered in Millhurn, almost ali He came with his family to St.

Springfield Episcopalians are mem- Stephen's from Christ Church in bers of his church, their children Midland Park, N. J., his first of Mr. Dickinson's association with attend his Sunday School, and the charge. He has three children. Navy Secretary Knox said the Navy, operating over three-fourths of Lewis Zacker, rector of the Church women belong to the Women's two daughters and a son, all of global matter the beautiest bounded the beautiest bounded to the Alone and a son, all of global matter the beautiest bounded to the Alone and a son, all of global matter the beautiest bounded to the Alone and a son, all of global matter the beautiest bounded to the Alone and a son, all of global matter the beautiest bounded to the Alone and a son, all of global matter the beautiest bounded to the Alone and a son, all of global matter the beautiest bounded to the Alone and a son, all of global matter the beautiest bounded to the Alone and a son, all of global matter the beautiest bounded to the Alone and a son, all of global matter the beautiest bounded to the Alone and a son, all of global matter the beautiest bounded to the alone and a son all of global matter the beautiest bounded to the alone and a son all of global matter the beautiest bounded to the alone and a son all of global matter the beautiest bounded the beautiest beautiest beautiest beautiest beautiest beautiest by the beautiest beautiest beautiest beautiest beautiest beautiest beautiest beautiest by the beautiest beautiest beautiest by the beautiest beautiest by the beautiest beautiest by the beautiest beautiest by the be Coming-to Millburn during the his church. His parish, covering both towns, is a large one, and he aftermath of the first World War, is kept on the go as its religious he declares that he doesn't like to overseer, seeking constantly to im- discuss the present war in his serprove his church and inspire his mons. "The first line of defense," ever-increasing congregation. the says with seriousness, "is the

And in his long service, many im- public, morale, and there are so provements have been accomplish- many other things to talk about

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eate". And as for religion in thes troublesome times, he believes that the "people are realizing that. God is the only refuge! "People," he declares, "are more

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This Sunday he will hold a spo cial service at his church to commemorate his twenty years of service. The service will be held a five o'clock, and he has extended invitations to all parishioners and friends. On Friday evening, the Women's Guild will celebrate the occasion with a special party it

# 6. 0. P. Leaders Indorse Roesel

Edward R. Roesel, Elizabeth Re publican city chairman, won a 22to-9 vote indorsement by the Union County G. O. P. executive commitheld by William J. Seeland, veteranmember of the Union County Boar of Elections.

A proposal-to-send the report a well to the male state committeeman, George C. Warren, Jr., of

Summit, was defeated. The meeting at Elizabeth at tracted representation from each community, in addition to the county committee officers. All others except Senator Herbert J. Pascoe and Mrs. Julia-Hazzard state committeewoman, were excluded. Robert J. Murphy Sr. o Summit presided.

Mrs. Katherine M. Card of Summit nominated Mr. Seeland, who was seconded by Mrs. Mary S. Reiss

than the war to hold up that mo-

of Elizabeth Mrs. Card initially moved that the Card's resolution expression be sent only to the state committee members and to the ounty committee, but this was

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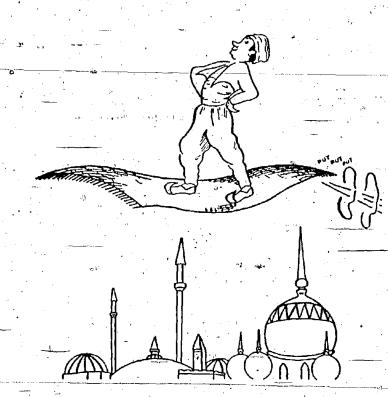
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# **Jefferson Pushes Regional Courtsters** Out of County Play, Holding Wanca Down; Cranford Easy Victim In Opening Round

IN LOSING, BULLDOGS HIT LOW SEASON SCORE

from start to finish, Thomas Jef- through its county tournament ferson eliminated Regional from opener with Cranford, on Friday the county tournament Saturday night on the St. Mary court, 48-31. night, 27-20. Using a tight zone Although Cranford put up a vadefense. Jefferson held the Bull- liam fight, they could not cope dogs to their lowest score of the with the superior passing of the Beason, and almost succeeded in Bulldogs, who jumped into an early holding Johnny Wanca, Regional lead which they maintained sharpshooter, without a field goal throughout the contest. for the first time this season. Outshining Regional's star, John Wanca's four points were all gath- Wanca, who scored eleven points, ered on foul shots. Although Jef- was Ray Schramm, who tallied ferson defeated the Bulldogs earl- twelve in the final chapter, the only ier in the season, the locals, being period in which he played. Wanca, seeded No. 2, were expected to win however, played his-customary fine

kets. The Jeffs soon began to were outstending. up 12 to Regional's 9. Neither Wanca, f. team scored in the second quarter, Dinnieman, f. although both muffed many chance Schrimm, f. and were often guilty of taking Honecker, e.

It was Morton's night for scoring, leading both teams with eleven Beliveau, g. baskets. Norman Rappaport led the winners with nine.

# Regional, Westfield Pitted For Opener

ed from the county tournament at ify for the finals next week, the hands of Thomas Jefferson Saturday night, they yet await action favored to take the team title, Rein the State tournament which gets gional, who lost to them in their

ent in Group 3, North Jersey see- with their matmen standing a good tion No. 2, the Bulldogs will face change for a few of the individual to Group 3, will meet Rahway, one the honors.

In an upset that was a "thriller" In fine fettle, Regional breezed

game, giving an exhibition of skill-Regional jumped into the lead during the first few minutes of the game when George Morton [Jesse Multrow and Rob Poeltier] broke away for three quick bask- Jesse Muldrow and Bob Poeltler

Tolfils ...

# District Wrestling **Matches Tomorrow**

Regional matmen will journey to Von Borstel ..... Roselle Park tomorrow to com- Slaughter ...... 12 pete in the district preliminaries Hare ..... of the State scholastic wrestling Schramm ..... championships. Finals will be Colandrea ...... held next Saturday at the Grover Teskin 59 Cleveland High School, Elizabeth. Maffy, Sr. School gymnasiums were chosen, along with Washington and Pauls-Although Coach Bill Brown's Re- boro for the preliminaries. Win- R. Keller ..... 

Although Union, undefeated, is first defeat in two years, will un-For their opening round oppon-doubtedly give a strong showing,

til last week, had not been defeated to the top.

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Wastfield. Morristown which re- titles. The county, as a whole, is in two years. Alleroft is in the cently was dropped from Group 4 expected to garner a fair share of 138-pound class. Another Regional powerhouse is Johnny Gudor in the of the tournament favorites. The Among Regional matmen who 154-pound class. In the 165-pound second round will have both win- may be predicted to take individual division, Roddy Lister, who has a ners engaged to decide the section- prizes are Roger Allcroft, who, un- good seasonal record, might wrestle

# REGIONAL ACTIVITIES

(Editor's Note: The Journalism Club, directed by Miss Lois Brittle took charge of writing this column. The president of the club is Edward Loder. For this week Karen Torp is editor, with Edward Buckow, Jean Cosgrove, Mary Glowacki, Jean Confey, Joan DeGryse, and Bob Halsey as reporters.)

#### Student Illness

Two students of Regional recently have been seriously ill with pneumonia. One, Bob McCarthy, Pawlilowski who comes from Springfield, is the vice-president of the senior class and is an undefeated member of Buser, is from New Providence Township, a junior who is active in the agriculture department. Both boys have now recuperated.

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dent Council. The Honor Society sponsors the sale during homeroon ind lunch periods;" the Studen Conneil handles the publicity. The goal for the year is \$2,600

A booth has been set up in the cafeteria, bulk by Richard Tompkins, John Kundrat, Nick Phillins with a thermometer to indicate sale progress. Over \$200 worth of 25 ent and 10-cent stamps have already been sold.

# "Tommy Dorsey'

Walter Pawlikowski, first frombone player in the Regional band. the wrestling team. The other, Art was chosen by elimination to be a member of the All-State band. The where they were chosen by testing

The All-State band is composed State schools, and to be chosen as . member is an enviable honor, ton recently. Walter, a senior, says that he will continue to study music

### Regional Artwork In Bamberger's Exhibition

A costume plate by Laura Morrison, of Springfield, a freshman, tute, in Pittsburgh, which is spon-ture the B-B Entertainers. Regional masterpiece and the others of the state will be on ex- Held Faculty Tea hibit in Bambergers from February

The boys in the Regional High hostesses. School wood working shop, under | Students in charge were Mary

identification purposes By the ca-The planes range in size from a ving span of 5 inches to 25 inches and as they must be perfect, more han 50 will be made and only the best chosen. The plans, most of which have already been received. are of government specifications, and have formed a basis of study and have formed a basis of study for the mechanical drawing groups. When the planes are finished, hey will be on display in the show

## Girls' Sports

ournament, which Regional girls are holding, have been played. The juniors are leading the tournament so far. Lineup of the teams is: Freshmen-Nancy Rushman, Jean Cosgrove (captain), Phyllis Bunnell, Virginia Krochling, Karen Torp, Corrine Tzeses, Nancy Hart. Muriel McDowell, Joan Meizger: Sophomores-Carol Cushing, Doris Lamb, Jean Dambres, Viola Egler, Dorothy Bushman, Annie Gerdes, Peggy Jones (captain); Juniors---Marjorio Geiger, Marian Arthur

# Students At High School Will Present Their First Operetta, "H. M. S. Pinafore"

"Poor Little Buttercup," Joses | Principals in the operatia cast Deadeye will unreel their drama of Edward Memeric; Captain Cor-School on Thursday and Friday evenings when students present that perennial Gilbert and Sullivan favorite, "H. M. S. Pinafore," The pperetta, under the joint superpartments of the high school, is is Barbara Danenhour. the first of his kind to presented there, and is anticipated with York some weeks ago to see approgreat- enthusiasm.

Supervising the production are etta by the Boston Comic Quera contestants went to Plainfield William Cook, head of the Regional Company. music department, and Miss Ruth | A dress rehearsal will be given Kaplan, who is taking charge of on Wednesday afternoon which dramatic direction. The latter, a will be attended by the grammar of the best hand players in the graduate of New Jersey College school students of the six districts for Women, is not new to the which comprise Regional. Regular "smell of grease paint," having performances on Thursday and The hand gave a concert at Irvings participated in college theatricals briday evening, 55 cents admission, and in summer stock.

thine, Ralph Ruckstraw, and Dick are: Rt. flon. Sir Joseph Porter. music and joility at Regional High coran, Cornelius Sullivan; Ralpa Ruckstraw, Roddy Efster; Dick Degdeve, Harold Breene; Bob Bobstay, Hartley Ferguson; Rob Becket. William Alexander: Josephine. Ruth Laurene; Consin Hebe, Adele Roeder; and Little Butterenp, vision of the music and drama des Phyllis Bunnell. Student director

fessional performance of the oper-

tax included, will begin at 8:15.

Ruth Clark, Doris Nash, Adriana Open For Registration Benver (cantain), Eleanor Capp.

# Cow Girl Yodeler

having a talented young girl who was chosen to hang-in the New sings and yodels, She is Helen Kar-Jersey Scholastic Exhibition of work, fifteen, a freshman from High School Art at Bambergers, A Garwood. She also sings profes- Alethea Met Wednesday jury of selection, representing the sionally for the hoys at camp, havstate, chose the best pieces of art ing sung at Fort Dix, Lyons Hospiin the state-on-Pebruary 11. On tal, and is scheduled to sing at the Alethea Bible Class of the February 20 the Jury of Awards Raritan Arsenal and Fore flan- Methodist Church was held Wedgave the prizes to the hest picture. cock. Miss Karwoski sang recent- nesday evening at the home of Mrs. The fiest pieces in the state will by for the Variety Show at Regionthen be sent to the Carnegle Insti-tal. She sings with a troupe called

25 through March 7. Regional's The Library Council of Regional Art Department, under the direc- held its annual faculty tea on tion-of-Miss-Katherine Johnson, Thursday of last week. Decorasubmitted 18 pieces; 10 costume tions were in a patriotic motif. plates and 8 water colors. Students Miss Gladys Keane and Mrs. Anne are urged to visit the display in Dunn of the faculty poured; Joan Dushanek and Mildred Feuge were

the direction of Horbert Bobilin, Dolezal, Caroline Riley,, Chaire are making 50 model airplanes for Smith. Virginia Davidson, Helen the government. These planes are Dugnid, Janet Dunleavy, Frances of all different military types, Dowd, Katherine Upton, and Patri-British, German, Japanese, Italian cia Oberdahn. and Russian, and will be used for

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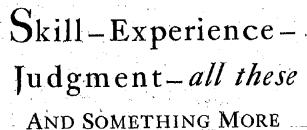
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## Draft's Drawing On St. Patrick's Day For Feb. 16 Registrants

Men from Springfield and Mountainside from 20 to 44 who regisered in the third draft may know Patrick's Day what their hances will be of early service.

The new draft lottery has been fixed for March 17. The drawing will be held in Washington to decide the orders in which between 8,000,000 and 9,000,000 will be subfeet to call. Before the national lottery Se

lective Service Boards will assign individual numbers to men in the draft, as was done for the two previous drafts. With these local numbers, a man registered will know when his number is drawn n Washington about how high he will be on his local list. . Draft officials indicate that some

of the registrants of February 16 may expect a call about two months after the drawing. That is, some of the new group will be going-to camp by mid-May.

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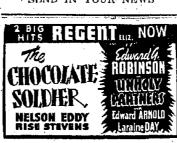
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## At Strand Theatre



PUTS GESTAPO ON THE SPOT-Humphrey Bogart holds up a meeting of enemy agents who have muscled in on his New York territory. Scene is from "All Through the Night," which starts tomorrow at the Strand.

HOW PLAYING THRU SATURDAY

Edward Small presents ALEXANDRE DUMAS" AMAZING ADVENTURE ROMANCE

STARRING DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.

with RUTH WARRICK . AKIM TAMIROFF

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**NOW PLAYING THRU SATURDAY** KILLER BOGART TAKES THE Gangdom vs. the Gestapo! It's a shooting—battle royal, with thrills flying Boy, what a brawl! FRANK MICHIGH

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BLACKOUT" Martha Robert PRESTON O'DRISCOLL

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