## 1942 ANNUAL LIBRARY REPORT - RECEIPTS 1942 Taxes \$2,100.00 Special Appropriation 224.07 Pay Shelf .\$2,712.71 Total Receipts DISBURSEMENTS New Books Equipment and Repairs Supervisory and Janitors Book Repair Postage Supplies and Sundry Balance as found, herewith returned

## Unveiling of Lions **INQUIRING** Club Honor Roll To REPORTER Take Place Sunday

pleted.

Warren W. Halsey, who is

Editor's Note. The Inquiring Reporter of the SUN rambled on Mor-Pls avenue Wednesday-iend-asked-ofseveral passers-by the following Lions Club Service Honor Roll on

"What do you think of food terday that plans have been com-

26 Linden avenue: "I think I'd under way at 2:30 P. M. at the rather have that, than not. Par- scene of the unveiling, Morris and ticularly on butter, ten and coffee, Flemer avenues with Herald A. Of course, I do quite a bit of pre- Jones of Spring Brook Park as the serving and that helps us out." Paul Logan, machinist, Morris Regional High School Band. avenue: "I think it is very good." The Rev. Dr. George A. Liggett, Gives everyone, an equal chance, paster of the Presbyterian Church, All commodities should be ration, will offer the invocation and Hen-

Mrs. Chas. Kraenter, housewife, Lions Club, will unveil the Honor 62 Battle Hill avenue: 1 think it Roll. Reading of the 273 or more is a very good idea so that every- names of Springfield men and one should get an equal share. But-women in the Armed Forces will ter, which is so hard to get now, follow, with Robert Poppendicek, club member, calling them off. should certainly be rationed."

ford terrace, Union, Springfield in- brief talks. After the singing of last May. surance representative: I think it "America", the exercises will need. My experience with coffee pronounces the benediction.

makes me feel this way." housewife, 216 Milltown road: "It Salvage Collection is a marvelous thing. Rationing will make things easy for all to Is Awaited Shortly my. I only get to the Conter ocea. Is Awaited Shortly signally, and this enables me to get more selection and enough of staples. I am very enthused about

it. It is grand. Rov. Charles F. Poterson, minister, Methodist Church: "Rationing die the current difficult situation. a township ordinance is being pre-The shortage is due to so much pared which requires that citizens ship. He was engaged principally tions for office at the February 2. food being sent to our soldiers and are prohibited from disearding tin in running farm machinery, to election.

Mrs. John Bate, housewife, 33 Mrs. William Rosselet, housewife, twine and paper 18 Henshiw avenue: "Personally I All papers must be tied securely, ship models, two of which are now like it better. We women really since they will be disposed of atf in his home here in town, have a chance to get something, once, due to the lack of proper story you want when you want it, and age places in town. you find it much easier."

## Combined Units Will Gather Victory Books

The Springfield Chapter, ited Whether your birthday falls next week, or next month, why abt have to the springfield Service Organization it listed here by earling Title SUN.

and local Library are joining Million 5-1556, or for it on a postal!

Our fles will carry over the date from Our fles will carry over the date from year to year, so that it needn't be rehands to gather together as many good books as possible for military, peated. iaval, merenant marine and other branches of government service now active in the various parts of extended this week by the SUN to the world-desintandad to collect a book for every boy by March

The plan Lof collecting those; 15-John Swanson books will be worked out in Springfield by having those who attend various meetings or social gatherings to bring their book as a contribulton: The books later will be assembled at the Springfield Publie Library for shipment. Books, also may be left there if more con-1 venient.

At the annual meeting of the Springfield Chapter, American Red Cross, February 1, to be held at the James Caldwell School a Victory, Book Table will be conveniently. placed so that contributions can be deposited there, It is hoped that the first complement of books can be completed and shipped shortly after this opening feature.

Books desired are: Current hest selfers; pdventure, and western books (no magazines); delective and mystery stories and humorous books. All books should be the kind you would give as a present to your son or busband and must be in good physical condition, and recent subject matter. Certain types of technical books published since [ 1935 will be received.

## Daughter Born Monday

Mr. and Mrs. A. Von Almen, Jr. of Union announce, the birth of a daughter, Susan Margaret, on Monday at Overlook Hospital, Summit. Mrs. Von Almen is the former Miss Margaret Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith of 68 Battie Hill avenue. The You Almons have another daughter, Mabel. Susan Margaret is the fifteenth grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Smith,

## Springfield

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OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1943

OFFICIAL FAMILY POSED AT ORGANIZATION

· OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

5c a copy, \$2 by the year

Township Assigned

**Quota Of \$8,300 For** 

1943 War Fund Drive

A quote of \$8,300 for the coming

war fund drive has been assigned

to Springfield Chapter by the Am-

erican Red Cross, according to in-

formation received Inca telegram

several days ago by Mrs. Robert D,

Preat, chairman of the drive. The

campaign will begin in March,

which has been designated by I'res-

dent Roosevelt as Red Cross

As stated by Walter S. Gifford,"

national chairman of the war fund: "Of the total goal, \$45,000,000 is the

sum required by the Red Cross

chapters to finance their ludis-

pensable needs and their ever-in-

creasing local work on behalf of

families in the service. The re-

mainder will go to the national or-

ganization to finance its national

Chairman Norman H. Davis has announced that more than 65 per

cent of the amount required by the

national organization has been

budgeted for direct national ser-

vices to the armed forces. Since

the Red Cross did not hold its cua-

(omary membership roll call last

Vovember, one campaign in March

was decided upon. · Barring emerg-

encies, this will finance the organ-

ization's work until February 28,

At the meeting called by Mrs.

Treat Monday night in the Red

Cross room in the Town Hall, all

catures of the campaign were dis-

ussed and a general plan form-

ulated. - Details will be worked out

during the coming weeks. It was

iccided that the program to bu

resented at the annual meeting of

he chapter on February 1 will be

comprehensive and informative of

he activities of the chapter. It is

expected that this meeting will be

cell attended and will be of value

n acquainting the people of the

community with the work the Red

Cross is doing here. Mrs. Henry

C. McMullen, chairman of volun-

teer services, is arranging the pro-

In addition, a series of "questions

who lack information on the work

and aims of the Red Cross, and who

desire more knowledge about the

Present at the meeting on Mon-

day evening were Mrs. Treat. Mrs.

Sr., Mrs. F. W. Compton, Mrs, Ralph Titley, Mrs. Frank T. Worthington,

Mrs. John Berger, Mrs. Herbert R.

Day, Mrs. Charles D. Horster,

Charles H. Huff, Herbert Higgins,

Gabriel Larsen Renamed

As President of Bank

and Henry C. McMullen.

rganization.

gram-for the annual meeting.

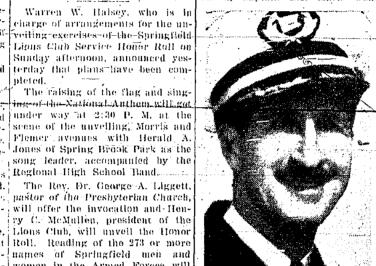
and international organization.

Month.

## Capt. Ovide Ste. Marie Missing At Sea, Navy Reported This Week

Captain Ovide Leslie Ste. Marie, 46, of 13 Main street, was reported as "missing at sea" on the fourth Merchant Marine casualty list issued Sunday by the Navy De-

According to information given o Mrs. Ste. Marie by Patrick F. Keenan, third mate on a forpedoed



CAPT. OVIDE STE. MARIE

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Rhodes, 6 Mayor Wilbar M. Sclander will down with his ship somewhere in South Springfield avenue; "It is a respond, and Commander Harry the Atlantic about the middle or live figures were \$177,137 and a hard thing to say. We really don't Doyle of the American Logion, and November. He was last seen by his tax levy of \$60,008. The six muunderstand all the things they are Councilor Ida Huggan of Pride of wife and daughter, Miss Virginia Battle Hill Council No. 17, daugh- Ste. Marle, a teacher at Regional district have a combined rise in George F. Brackley, 455 Craw ters of America, will both give High School, when he was home tax ratables of more than \$2,200.

Capt. Ste. Carie was born in is a very good thing. People will close as Rev. Charles F. Peterson, Brookline, Mass., and moved to get their share in the things they pastor of the Methodist Church, Springfield after his marriage in compared to \$135,975. Last year, N. R.; a member of the Propeller Club of New York and Continental Lodge, F. & A. M., Millburn. He is taxation. one of the council of American Master Mariners.

will field its next collection Sunday; January 24, at 2 P. M., Chairi, M. M. before going abourd Ford

[A. M. M. before going abourd Ford of the bound of the state of the man Otto F. Heinz-Indicated this Motor. Co. ships in 1926. A cap- ments. week. Residents are reminded that tain since 1929 at one time or an- Four Petitions Filed-

to keep the in separate containers, ivar I the sailed for Ford with W. Severs of Carwood aspire for on Friday, December 18, 1942, if Mrs. John Bate, housewife, 33 and properly processed.

The company's ships were taken the vacancy caused by decision of his eighty-fifth year and mechanic street, Milburn: "It is "WHEREAS, the Reverend Wil- Eastern Star Planning and to say, f-don't really know."

At the January 24 drive, metals, over by the Maritime Commission. Merle Patten, incumbent, not to "WHEREAS, the Reverend Wil- Eastern Star Planning "WHEREAS, the Reverend Wil- Eastern Star Planning hard to say, f-don't really know."

The company's ships were taken the vacancy caused by decision of his eighty-fifth year and "WHEREAS, the Reverend Wil- Eastern Star Planning hard to say, f-don't really know."

At the January 24 drive, metals, over by the Maritime Commission. Immediately a paper will be collected. As a hobby he made furniture and run. The company's ships were taken the vacancy caused by decision of his eighty-lifth year and

## Meeting Monday Night Of Colfax Civic Group

The Colfax Civic Association will meet Monday evening at 8 in the American Logion Building. Warren W. Halsey, who is a member and also local high school principal will speak on "Our Local Educational System."-

Cecil Benadom, president, will preside. At the conclusion of the meeting, refreshments will be serv

dent of Problems of Government.

The, meeting was originally

holm School, but has been changed

ever to the Caldwell School, to con-

serve off. An executive committee

Baumann, president, presiding.

"Hanny Birthday" greetings are TO SPEAK TO P.=T.A. the following residents of Spring-

JANUARY: James Callahan

Charles T. Smitl Mrs. Charles Baumann Thomas E. Whittaker Miss Irene Howard 16--James Rate Shirley Ann Jeakens Francis S. Adams 7 🕟

Happy

Birthday!

Vivian Fisher\_ -Mrs. Edward J. McCarthy Miss Carol Day Mrs. John Fecher Miss Margaret Bono Judith Marle Thompso. -Mrs. Knovin Pilley Lorraine Pieper Miss Muriel Hinze Charles Baumann Hans Deh Albert Flemer Jr. Dona Joyce Couzens

William E. Rempfer --Herbert Higgins Thomas M. Conley Mrs. Edith Baron William Pickering F: Raymond Pierson Henry C. McMullen Mrs. Herbert C. Schoch

Ormond W. Meeker Louis W. Soos J. Everett Longfield Sigurd Oors William Ha Murphy Thomas Medric Mrs. A. Handville J. William Shaweross John Wyckoff 3rd Mys. Albert Holler

Dorothy Burtt Boost your home town.

Sue Kerr

## PLEASANT SURPRISE

ber, opened his shop in Morris avenue early Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock and was pleasantly surprised to be greeted by his son, Thomas, whom he hadn't. seen for more than three years since joining the Navy in 1939.

A shift of Navy Instructions at Ecuador, where young Palmleri had been stationed, transferred him to a lighter-than-air training at Lakeburst and he came to the States by airplane. without advance notice. He only had a few minutes' time in Springfield before leaving for Lakehurst and could exchange but a few words with his father

## Increase of \$8,745 Reflected in Budget Of Regional School

before departing.

The Regional Board of Education Wednesday night adopted its 1943-44 budget which shows a higher total list of appropriations and an ncrease of \$8,745 in the amount to be raised by taxation. The various communities in the district are not expected to face a tax rise, due to nereased ratables which offset the roposed increases.

Total expenditures call for \$182,-080 of which \$68.753 is to be raised by taxes. Last year the comparanicipalities in the Regional school 000, it was estimated.

Current expenses causes largest increase, being \$141,745 as 1918. He is a graduate of New however, a \$10,000 surplus was York State Maritime Academy, a available, leaving only \$28,556 to be bud. By Young-Magician lientenant commander in the U.S. raised by taxation. The new budget provides that \$40,093 of the current expense Hem be raised by

An increase of \$12:377-as shown in the current expense appropria night at the Half Way House. Route tion is offset by a drop of \$800 in 29, and was acclaimed by the menttion is offset by a drop of \$800 in

Edward Menerth of food being sent to our soldiers and the ferms of Lend Lease. Yes, rhigh the ferms of Lend Lease. Yes, rhigh the ferms of Lend Lease. Yes, rhigh the local scavenger. When adopted, it will be necessary the Merchant Marine during World while Conrad II. Keim and Enoch When adopted in the Merchant Marine during World while Conrad II. Keim and Enoch When adopted in the Merchant Marine during World while Conrad II. Keim and Enoch When adopted in the Merchant Marine during World while Conrad II. Keim and Enoch When Merchant Marine during World while Conrad II. Keim and Enoch When Merchant Marine during World while Conrad II. Keim and Enoch When Merchant Marine during World while Conrad II. Keim and Enoch When Merchant Marine during World while Conrad II. Keim and Enoch When Merchant Marine during World while Conrad II. Keim and Enoch When Merchant Marine during World while Conrad II. Keim and Enoch When Merchant Marine during World while Conrad II. Keim and Enoch When Merchant Marine during World while Conrad II. Keim and Enoch When Merchant Marine during World while Conrad II. Keim and Enoch When Merchant Marine during World while Conrad II. Keim and Enoch When Merchant Marine during World while Conrad II. Keim and Enoch When Merchant Marine during World while Conrad II. Keim and Enoch When Merchant Marine during World while Conrad II. Keim and Enoch When Merchant Marine Merchant Marine Merchant Marine Merchant Mercha Mountainside and James M. Buguid Almighty to eall unto Him the

> of years, was borough clerk. He is zens during the more than twentywith the Central Hanover Bank and six years of his Pastorate, and Trust Co. of New York City.

Elizabeth.

## **Substantial Increase** In-Postal Business

A substantial increase in amount of business done at the ocal Post Office during the year 1942 -is reported by Postmuster Otto F. Heluz, Stamp sales during 1912 amounted to \$18,910.60, compared with \$16,067.22 during 1941, an increase of \$2,843-38, or slightly amounted to 19,355 with a value of a \$21T.071.15 compared with 14,727 Stewart, Ga. He returned to camp employed. written in 1941 valued at \$137,495.40 with foes amounting to \$1,986.73 in 1942 as against fees amounting to \$1,451.81 in 1941. This indicates an increase in money orders amounting to 53 per cent in value, 37 per cent in increased fees, and 31 per cent increase in the number issue i. into the war by the ruthless action of the Japanese government,

"We think that this showing by civilian life. James E. Downes of Summit, Our cuttons, to their Bonds at their Springfield Parent-Teacher Asso- places of employment, and at the local bank, is evidence of the thrift promoted to Private First Class and ciation Monday evening, January local bank, is evidence of the thirly bus graduated from the O. T. U. 25, in the James Caldwell School commended," said the Postmister, School as a qualified teletype opercommended," said the Postmuster, School as a qualified teletype oper lat 8:15 o'clock. Mr. Downes, who is a former head of history in the sion to give credit to his force of Summit High School, where he was on the faculty, will speak on "Siumade these increases possible,

## schoduled for the Raymond Chis- Assisting On Drive

meeting la slated for Monday ever field Infantile Paralysis drive for

Springileld's Official Family for 1943 as pictured Wednesday night of last week at the organization

Standing, left to right: John Courtney, tax assessor; Clarence Schander, custodian; Fire Chief

meeting. Sented from left to right, Collector Charles H. Huff, Committeeman Charles Phillips, who took

his place on the board for the first time; Township Clerk R. D. Treat, Mayor Wilbur M. Selander, Com-

Charles Pinkaya, Police Chief M. Chase Runyon; Engineer Arthur H. Lennox, Frank E. Meisel, as-

sessor; Building Inspector Reuben H. Marsh, Overseer of the Poor H. R. Day, Plumbing Inspector

Arthur L. Marshall, Building Inspector Reuben H. Marsh, Richard T. Bunnell, pension commission; Recorder Everett T. Spinning and Auditor Fred J. Stefany. Committeeman Lewis F. Macartney was

mitteemen Fred A. Brown and Arnold Wright, and Treasurer A. B. Anderson.

The Springfield Defense Council. faced with the problem of appoint-

tion extolling the late Rev. William Hoppaugh, "Grand Old Man of comprise the nominating group, Springfield," was adopted. It reads

"WHERAS, it has pleased the William Hoppaugh

as follows:

absent, due to illness.

**Lions Entertained** 

Keim is a former Mayor of Gar- pastor of the First Presbyterian rood, serving in 1927 and 1928, Be- Church, in Springfield, N. J., had fore that, he was a councilman for the opportunity of influencing the six years, and for a similar number spiritual lives of many of our citi-

"WHEREAS, the Reverend Wil-Treasurer, conducted these assignments in a commendable manner,

"RESOLVED, that the Lions Club of Springfield, N. J., take cog-nizance of his passing and express greating arids for all necessions, him its sincere regrets to any members belong Age, 2 doors from bride Once. "RESOLVED, that the Lions Club

## Nominating Body Named Ration Head Thanks For Council Vacancies

Miles C. Goldberg, 16 years old, ing successors to their chairman To the Editor of the SUN: professional magician, entertained and vice-chairman, named a nomthe Springfield Lions Club Priday inating committee this week to fine cooperation in the publishing lander on possible selections.

> Richard C. Horner, Dr. Watson you. B. Morris and Arthur H. Lounax The vacancies are due to resignations of Henry C. McMullen as chairman, and Harold G. Nenninger, disaster committee head, as vice-chairman. Until such time as successors are chosen, Mr. Nen ninger is acting as chairman.

Continental Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will hold "Past Matrons' Night" on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the lodge rooms in Millburn. On this night Sovers, former member of the liam Hoppaugh, in his many years the past matrons are the honored Carwood Board of Education, is of service as District Clerk of the guests and some are selected to with the Standard Oil Company at local School District, his many preside over the meeting. The past years as Township Collector and matrons from town include Mrs William Brodhead, Mrs. Howard Day, Sr. and Mrs. John L. Mayer.

of his family who may be found." - Flemer Ave., 2 doors fi of his family who may be found." - evenings until 7. - adv

## SUN For Cooperation

I want to thank you for the very confer with Mayor Wilbur M. Se- of the War Price and Rationing Board material which I have sent

It is very encouraging to us who and answers" articles will appear are trying to do this job to have the in the SUN during the coming fine support which you give to us weeks. These will clear up questions in the minds of many people at all times and I want you to know we appreciate it very much.

OLIVER B. MERRILL, Chairman, War Price and Rationing Board, Summit. January 9, 1943.

NEW-PRINCIPAL-

BENJAMIN NEWSWANGER .

Raymond Chisholm School, has

. Mr. Newswanger was the first

president of the Springfield Teach-

retary of the Springfield P.-T. A.

County Teachers' Pedoral Credit

Union since its organization in

In the summer Mr. Newswanger

BUY MORE WAR BONDS.

eers' Association (1933-35) and sec

Cabriel Larsen was re-elegted president of the First National Bank of Springfield at the annual election Tuesday. Other officers enamed, were: Vice-president. Robert B. Ferguson; cashler, Carlyle II: Richards, and assistant. cashler, Mrs. Hazel Steltz. All directors were returned,

follows: Robert S. Runnell, John Jonnings: Morris-Lichtonitain. Mr. Larsen and Mr. Ferguson.

## Injured in Accident

General Matthews, colored, of Meckes street, is a patient in Overlook Hospital, Summit, with a fraccreated post of principal of the tured left leg and scalp lacerations ntiered, according to police, who struck Tuesday night- on South Springfield avenue and-Ruby street. The car, police say, was driven by Alfred Rondeau, 21 years old, of 9 Meckes street. Matthews was aken to the hospital in the township ambulance by Patrolman Vincent Pinkava.

## SUN SPOTS

DICK BUNNELL onjoyed (?) himself at the Lions Club meeting Friday night. He came in innocently and almost went home handcuffed.

SHADES OF THE '00's. Baltusrot' Golf Club officials, undaunted by the lack of gasoline for members' cars, are seriously expecting to furnish horse drawn transportation from the nearby rullroad, stations directly to the clubhouse,

IN MOUNTAINSIDE, the rew householders who dumped broken glass into Sunday's the can collection, deserved the sharpest rebuke. Valuable time was wasted as the volunteer workers dug into and picked out splinters, which shouldn't have been there in the first place.

Men in service like to get letters rom home. Did you write today?

## MEN IN SERVICE

over 18 per cent. The number of son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles An- ing the service, he was employed Benjamin E Newswanger, who money orders written in 1012 thony of 623 Morris avenue, was on by the First National Bank of was recently named to the newly

were issued in 1942 compared with Lieut. Bromm served at Fort Eu-\$43,631.25, it should be understood stis. Va., before entering Officers' that during 1941 this country was Candidate School at Camp Davis, rate is kept high." not yet in the war and Savings N. C., from where he was gradu-Bonds were not purchased as liber- and August 27, 1942, as a second ally as since that day in Pearl Har- Hentenani. A graduate of Ashury bor when our country was drawn Park High School, Lieutenant

Private Augustus A: Kline of 13 Remor avenue has recently been The Postmaster also took occa- ator. He also works as a telephone employees whose faithful work at Key Field, Miss., where he is stationed, Pvt, Kline has been engaged since the eve of his induc-

tion, August 10, 1942, to Miss Eliza both Weismantel, of 688 South 20th street, Newark. Arthur Smith, yeoman, 3C has

Mrs. Peter Green of Short Hills avenue is assisting in the Springning in the James Caldwell School funds, acting as treasurer, with lists mate second class at Dearat 8 o'clock, with Mrs. Charles Postmaster Otto F. Heinz as chair- born, Mich., where he is stationed.

Corporal Charles Edgar Anthony, wife in Roselle Park. Before enterfurlough last week from Camp Springheld, where his wife is now

Candidate Ferdinand Wiederspahn, been with the Springfield school Mr. and Mrs. Eagene II. Brown the following letter: "The gesture He is a graduate of Millersyllic of 12 Remer avonue have received of sending the SUN to service men State Teachers' College, Pa., where word that their son Second Lieut, is greatly appreciated by all those he impored in science and mathe-Harold J. Bromm, has been ad- who receive it; for I do very much, matics. He received his B. S. h vanced to the rank of first Hea- I would like to thank those who are Social Science at N. Y. University tenant at a post-in the Hawaiian sending it to me. It is most heart and his M. A. in Administration War Bonds amounting to \$85,500 Islands. Inducted October 14, 1941, warming to realize that the people Supervision at Columbia. seven years. He has taught mathe

Word was received this week matics, physical training and selfrom Corporal Arthur Bjorstad, son cace in the James Caldwell of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bjorstad of School and was coach of the bas Bromm was employed by the 20th 9 Rose avenue of his meeting kethall and track teams from Century-Fox Films, New York, in James Show, soh of Mr. and Mrs. 1925-29. Guy M. Shew of 58 Battle Hill avenue in the Middle East, where both are stationed.

Russell Schram, A/S; son of Al- for the first two years of its formabort Schramm of Lyons place, left tion. He is at present chairman of January 5, for the U. S. Navy. He the P.-T. A. Program Committee is stationed at the Great Lakes, and Treasurer and Business Manlineman and switchboard operator Navat Training School. Before enlarger of the Raymond Chisholm tering the service, Schramm was School Lunch Room. He has also employed by the Citizens' Trust Co. been an officer of the Union of Summit.

Private Phillip Thompson, sta- 1935. Smith spent the week-end with his due to Illuess, [

stationed at Fort Monmouth, sends system since 1925 back home are thinking of us. I'm Before coming to Springfield h sure by that same token their mo- was employed by the Hamilton Watch Co. of Lancaster, Pa., for

loned at Washington, D. C. and Pvt. Elmer Adams, stationed at is employed by the Union County New York City, son and brother of Mosquito Extermination Commis recently been promoted to machin- Mrs. William Thompson of 295 Mor- sion in the capacity of Supervisor ris avenue, respectively, are both of inspectors. confined to their station hospitals

## PERSONALS - About People You Know - CHURCH SERVICES

PERSONAL MENTION About People You Know

Ann Knorr of Carteret,

Brooklyn will be week-end guests

Miss Dather Smith of 68 Battl

The meest contrest you can snow your gueste is to have their visits mentlaned on this page. The nicest concrest you can show your friends is through this page when you us away. We will consider it a cons-Miss Cecilia Kernan, Mrs. Helwig. Mrs. Raymond Lipps and Mrs. Eltesy whenever you give us at item of any social interest. Call directly to the SUN office, Millburn 6-1256. Millspaugh of Summit, Mrs. Walter

MISS MARY McDONOUGH Social Reporter

A surprise family birthday party was held on Wednesday evening for Mrs. Edward Butkus of 31 Clinton at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John ld. Gates of 68 Denham street. The avenue, at her home. Guests pres-Gates will entertain at bridge to ent were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. morrow evening. Herbert Chisholm, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Chisholm, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Ham Rosselet, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Brady, Mr. Butkus and the Misses merly of Philadelphia, are now re Ituth Wilson and Ruth and Muriel siding in their new home at 106 Chisholm of town and Miss Adele Baltuscol way. Bulkus of Kearny.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schramm Hill avenue suffered a fractured gyl-son, Buddy, formerly of 68 wrist Sunday while ice skuting at Mountain avenue, are now living in their new home at 32 Keeler street.

Gordon Christensen of 47 Keeler father. After being treated by a street has been confined to Over-local physician, she was released. look Hospital, Summit since Sat- Miss Smith is the daughter of Mr. urday due to iliness. Mr. Christen- and Mrs. Walter Smith. sen's condition is reported to be improved.

-Lieur and Mrs.: Arthur Tandville have recurred to Camp Attabury, of Cleveland, Ohio. ind, after a seven-day visit with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Shraw of 32 Battle Hill avenue. They arrived here on Fri-

Battle Hill avenue was hostess to Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. field. her bridge club last Thursday at Walter Smith of 68 Battle IIII aveluncheon and bridge. Members at- nuc. tended from Newark, Maplewood and Union.

Mrs. John "Gates of 68 Denham street returned home on Monday merly of Maplewood. after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Eiger of Auburn, New York. Mrs. Cares 24 Shunpike road entertained regidinner gown and Mrs. Bolg-wore-a visited her parents due to the ill-cently for Mr. and Mrs. John Ar- crepe aqua blue dinner gown. ness of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Willam Strubel of 66 Washington avenue, entertained on New Year's Eye at a party in merly of Newark are now residing honor of their two nephews, Private in Baltusrol why. Stumfoll and Private Joseph Struhel. Guests prosent were Mr. and Mrs. William Wagner and Mr. and merly a bridge club have now con-Mrs. Elmer Diehl of Irvington, Mr. verted their group into a sewing Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Mrs. George Pultz of 26 Battle Mrs. Arthur Spaeth, Mrs. Philip IIII avenue was hostess Tuesday Mowrey, and Mrs. William Holder Tuesday evening to her bridge club Mrs. Stachle of Colonial terrace To C. Bruce Sinclair at her home.

A Red Cross bridge was held yesterday at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Schlenker of Tower drive. Guests nue entertained Sunday for her son, included Mrs. Charles Saffery, Mrs. 2nd Class Petty Officer Alvin Rog-Edward Breese, Mrs. Clinton ers, stationed with the U.S. Navv Mrs. James Metz, Mrs. Sigurd Oors, Nittolo of Brook street, was presand Mrs. Bruce Cameron of town ent. and Mrs. Ralph King of Short

Mrs. Harold Melchior of Union, Morris avenue was guest of honor proprietor of the local Community at a surprise luggage shower on Shop, Morris avenue, entertained Saturday evening. Guests present ber neighborhood bridge club at included Miss Virginia Wilson, Mrs Gilbert Mann and Mrs. Elmer Aker-

Drittenry Mulhauser of Warner Westfield, Miss Daphne Davenport avenue left yesterday to attend the of East Orange, Mrs. Kenneth graduation exercises of his brother, Hoagland of Dover and Mrs. Har Milton Mulhauser of Long Island, old Pound of Plainfield. The latter is graduating at Camp Leet Va., from Officers' Training -- Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Biskner and School, where he will receive a son Donald, formerly of Chicago, Hentenant's commission. Mr. Mul- are now residing at 228 Baltusrol onial terrace, died suddenly from a hauser is expected home Sunday avenue.

An-avenue-was-hostess last eve. Monday for Los Mingeles, Calli. ning to a local Red Cross sewing where they expect to visit for about group. Members of the group are a year. On their way, Mrs. Ebb. Mrs. Paul Voelker, Mrs. A. Kuhn, son and Mrs. Thomas will visit a Mrs. Max Weiss, Mrs. Frank Beche niece in Kansas City, their home and Mrs. Edward Adams. This town. group meets every week.

Billy Slaughter, son of Mr. and avenue is confined to Overlook in Mrs. Robert B. Slaughter of 46 pital, Summit, due to ill health. Severna avenue has been confined to his home the past two weeks due

Mrs. Rodney Smith of 9 Prospeet place entertained her bridge club at her home on Tuesday af-

A group of the Junior Red Cross will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. Alfred Bowman of 30 Bryant avenue. The group consists of the Misses Ruth and Catherine Titley, Ethel Voelker, Janet Goodwin and

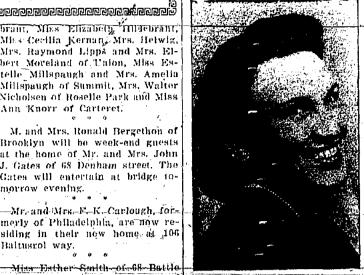
Phyllis Crawford. Miss Grace Howell of 81 Morris avenno will entertain her sewing club tonight at her home. Members of the club include Mrs. Williston French of town, Mrs. E. Hilde-



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## Cadet William Boig Wed to Dorothy Burd



SIRS. WILLIAM BOIG the Park Commission skaling pond. Meisel avenue. She was taken to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burd of 18 Overlook Hospital, Summit, by her Morris avenue announce the marriage of their daughter. Dorothy to Aviation Cadet C. William Bolg. son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Bolg of Jersey City. The coromony took place last night at \$:30 at the Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Berry and Methodist Church. Rev. Churles F daughter are now living at 146 Peterson, pastor, officiated,

Tooker avenue. They are formerly The bride's matron of honor was Mrs. Lawrence Smith, wife of Elmer Akerley of town and Miss Technical Sergeant Lawrence Carol Bolg of Jersey City, sister of Smith of Fort Brady, Mich., is home the groom. Jack Pichar of Jersey visiting her family in Elizabeth. City was Cadet Bolg's best man and Mrs. Smith is the former Miss ushers were Victor Gaul of West-Mrs. Alfred B. Fleming of 34 Alice Atchison of Elizabeth. Sgt. field and Harold Pound of Plain-

The bride were a gown of white slipper satin, with a finger tip vell, and carried a bouquet of white Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Lucy and bridal roses. Mrs. Pound were a daughter are now residing at 56 Denham street. The Lucys are forcarried an old fashioned bouquet Mrs, Akerley and Miss Boig wore similar dresses of dusty pink. Mr. and Mrs. George Boyton of Mrs. Burd wore a dubonnet crep-

rowsmith and Mrs. John Herder of After the ceremony a reception was held for fifty guests at the

Mrs. Stella Smith and son, for-Mrs. Boig is a graduate of Roselle Park High School and is employed by Fuel Sales Corp. Cadet Bolg is a graduate of Snyder High A group of ladies who were for School of Jersey City and attended Lehigh University. He is stationed at Hondo, Texas, with the and Mrs. Frank L. Strubel of Plaia club. Mrs. Edith Baron will be U. S. Army Air Corps. The couple field and Mrs. Phillip Strubel of their hostess Thursday afternoon, are spending their wedding trip in Members are Mrs. Arthur Stachle, New York City.

## <u>Gloria Brodhead Wed</u>

was hostess this week, on Wednes-Mr. and Mrs. William Brodhead marriage of their daughter, Gloria Michael of Maplewood; three Templeman, Mrs. Edwin Kirch, in New York City, Miss Mildred liworth on December 25 at Tallahasse<mark>e,</mark> Florida.

## *OBITUARY*

Mrs. Marie Gramcko

Mrs. Marie Spaeth Gramcko, of Andrew street, Union Township, sister of John A. Spaeth of 40 Coleart attack at her home last Wednesday night; less than 12 hours reg non second son had been to

Thomas of 52 Rose avenue tert ducted into whe Army.

Joseph Casternovia-of 268 Morris avenue is confined to Overlook hos-

Mrs. Marion Eposon and Mrs. Id.

Mrs. Jack Conley, Mrs. Bert Jone

Miss Dorothy Burd, daughter of

ley of town, Mrs. Victor Gaul of

day afternoon, to the group.

John Courtney of 19 Marion avenue has been confined to his home the past few weeks due to Illness.

Gerta Palmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Valfeld Palmer of 202 Morris avenue has been confined to her home with illness.

Boost your home town.

her sister, Mrs. Harold Pound of Plainfield. Bridesmalds were Mrs.

dusty blue moire taffeta gown and

homo-of-the-bride's-parents,..

Miriam to Sgt. Charles Bruce Sin- daughters, Mrs. Katherine Mar-Sinclair of 74 Passaic avenue, Ken-

Mrs. Sinclair is a graduate of Regional High School and is omployed at Westons in Newark, Sgt. Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Burd of 18 Sinclair also graduated from Regional High School and is with the U. S. Army Air Corps stationed at Dale Mabry Field, Florida.

In addition to Mr. Spaeth, she leaves her husband, Robert Gramcko and her mother, Mrs. Barbare Spacth of Union; two sons, Py Robert and Pvt. Arthur; and two sisters, Mrs. Madeline Ellie and Mrs. Elsio Burgermeyor of Union. A high mass of requiem was offered Monday at 9 a. m. at St. Michael's Church, Union. Burial

was held in the Holy Cross Ceme-

Joseph Kaspereen

Funeral services for Joseph Kaspercen, 85 years old, of 268 Morris avenue, who died Wednesday of a heart attack were held Saturday from Young's Funeral Home, 149 Main street, Millburn. Interment was in St. Rose of Lima Cemetery,

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MOSCELLANEA: A New Jersey grandma, Mrs. Ma- 325 degrees F), for one hour. bel F. Dilks, thus been selected as INFANTILE PARALYSIS

mas were invited to send in their Divisions will take place. Postfavorite old-fashloned molasses recines and non-grandmas were asked to submit their grandma's molasses dishes. Over 20,000 entries ture's iron . . . and at the same sugar, it was decided to give the awards on the basis of the best grandma's old fashioned molasses ecipes entered.

ls for a' 'Molasses Pound Cake.' It is one that is a perfect sugarsaver. The recipe is as follows: MOLASSES PÓUND CARE.

ecipe for Molasses Pound Cakea delicious and unusual pound cake made with old fashioned, unsulnating taste.

Keep this recipe handy when you need, a cake\_for\_some\_special\_hollday or festive occasion-it would make a grand wedding cake. 1 cup old-fashloned, unsulphured mo

1 cup out-using
lasses.

2/3 cup butter
1½ cup milk
1 cup seedless raisins
1½ pound citron, cut up (or part
orange and lemon peel, candled)
1½ cup nuts, broken
1 tenspoon baking powder
1 cup, sugar
3 eggs, beaten
1 cup seeded raisins
1 cup currants
1 cup dates cut up
1 tenspoon cloves

Cream butter and sugar: the add oggs, one at a time. Sift dry. ingredients. (Keep a little of the flour aside to flour fruits). Mix molasses and milk together

with molasses solution. Mix batter

Mix fruits and nuts together with in well-buttered pan lined with loosen their nulls.

and two great-grandelildren.

Madam Marie Feytit

Cometery, Kenliworth,

Mr. Kaspereen is survived by two sons, Frank of Elizabeth and By Bible Study Group

tino of town; Mrs. Josephine Arm- Benevolent Society of the Presby- day afternoon in the Town Hall. entl and Mrs. Mary Sammartino of terian Church met yesterday morn- Mrs. Henry McMullen, chairman of Millburn; twelve, grandehildren ing at 10 o'clock at the home of the volunteers of special services, Mrs. Peter Meisel of 81 Morris avenue. Mrs. Harry Marshall of Summit is the group leader. "Gospel of Funeral services for Madam St. John" is the text under study. Marie Foyth of 92 Battle Hill ave- The group plans to take a chapter nue, who died Wednesday at the each week. Mrs. Marshall is an achome of her niece, Mrs. Bartlett tive Christian worker.

Moore, with whom she lived,-will be teld at the Howard Funeral Home, conducts Bible classes for children 509 Lyons avenue, Irvington, this morning and mass will be held at is morning prayer for men in serv-St. James Catholic Church, Burial ico in her home. On Sunday evewilf be in the Graceland Memorial ning a neighbor's service is held in her home in which members inter-Madam -Feytit, a citizen of rested-in a Sunday evening religious France, came to the United States service participate. This is held eight years ago. She was born in because the Churches of Summit Bordenux, France, in November, do not have Sunday evening wor-1865, Besides Mrs. Moore she sin services.

LEG of GENUINE SPRING LAMB

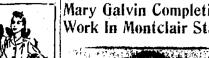
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finalist in the national conservation | We understand that the annual cooking contest, sponsored by the "Colebrate Our President's Birth-American Grandmas' Association, day Drive? through working fo in cooperation with the govern- Infantile Paralysis has been launchment's nutrition and conservation ed. Joseph F. Fitzgerald of Carprograms, it was announced today, teret has been named chairman for The novel competition was held the fourth successive year to head throughout the country to prove the New Jersey Campaign. The hat grandmas are as good cooks drive will end January 30th when as ever and that all housewives can the President's birthday is celelearn about conservation from their brated. The customary county and local committees, women's sports Thousands of New Jersey grand- March of Dimes and Mile of Dimes

master Melnz is local chairman. New Jersey was fortunate this year in that the number of cases was considerably reduced, but the were received in the nation-wide cases were unusually severe; Only contest. Molasses being rich in Na the quick application of the Sister Kenny method saved many of our thno-one-of the best-substitutes for neighbors and loved-ones-from per manent crippling.

Springfield and Mountainside, annual participants of the drive, have ment exercises will take place in received commendation from Mr. Mrs. Dilks' prize winning recipe Fitzgerald in their drives against

LYDANS FOR REPAIRS

A tightening of the purse strings in wartime need not prevent home-Here is Mrs. Dilks' prize-winning owners from making needed repairs in science. A graduate of Regional, such as painting, papering, or re- she was active at Montelair State roofing with fire and weather-re- Teachers College in the band, Scisistant asphalt shingles. Because ence Club, Women's Athletic Assophured molasses. It is richly lader this type of work is important to clation and is a member of the with fruits and flavored with spices the maintenance of strength on the Rappa Delta Pi Honor Society. home front, Abner H. Ferguson. Federal Housing Commissioner, has announced that FHA will insure Recognition Given To

toans during war time for such Mallory Algebra Textessential home repairs. The credit facilities of more than 5,000 banks and lending institutions in all parts ing needed renairs.

TEAKS-ARE-SYMPTOMSaccidents but symptoms of all- used at Regional High School.

first leak is noticed. Walking on an old roof to some flour, and add to batter. Bake old, dried out shingles split and

## Meeting Held Yesterday

On Mondays and Tuesdays she hr her home. On Wednesdays there

The Springfield group will mee leaves a sister-Madam Rose Roubet granduleces, the Misses Colette and Meisel's home to continue their studies

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Mary Galvin Completing



MARY E. GALVIN

Miss Mary E. Galvin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Galvin of 98 Tooker avenue will gradult tonight ' from Montchir' State the Mount Hebron Auditorium, Montclair. Baccalqureate services were held Sunday at the Presbyterian Church in Montalair

Miss Galvin will receive a degree of bachelor of arts. She majored

Dr. Virgil S. Mallory, head of th of the state are available to home- mathematics department at Montowners for this purpose and FHA clair State Teachers College, has cifice or almost any bank can sup had his algebra textbook selected ply detailed information about the by the Army Institute for use in loans to those wishing aid in financ- rehabilitation courses among soldiers who wish to continue their -education.-lt-is-interesting-to-know-Leaks are usually not isolated that Dr. Mallory's text book is over deterioration of an old roof. Dr. Mallory's text was selected

This is one of the many reasons on the basis of its self-teaching feawhy a complete new roof such as tures. The new edition of "A First asphalt is advisable as soon as the Course in Algebra" published by the Benjamin Sanborn Company Untended leaks may striously will be put out in workbook form damage interior furnishings and the for Army use, and the edition will house-structure. Workmen remov- be flexible so that it may be carried ing old, leaky roofing, frequently easily. The self-help workbook Add dry ingredients alternately find that the wood substructure of will replace the correspondence the roof has been badly rolted. courses which have been made difficult by the fact that so many patch it, often starts new leaks as men and women are now in over sons duty.

## Volunteer Commission Convened On Tuesday

The Volunteer Service Commis The Bible Class of the Ladies' sion of the Red Cross met on Tues-

Allyn Beardsell, Mrs. Bert Jones, Prayor Circle. Saffery, Mrs. Arthur Stachle, Mrs. 1 Phillips. Plans and means of ob- Nessman, Washington avenue to talning various surveys were articler monthly meeting.

## 1 Church Services

Presbyterian

REV. DR. GEO. A. LIGGISTT, Pastor Men's Bible Class, 9:45 A. M. Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Morning Service, 11 A. M. intermediate Christian Engleavor at

Dr. Liggett's sermon topic Sunlay morning will be "Religious

-St.-James' Catholic\_

MSGR, DANIEL A. COYLE, Rector. Masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10:15, and 11:15 Sunday School following the \$:45 week-day Masses, 7:30 A. M. ...Methodist

EY. CHARLES F. PETERSON,

Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. Men's Bible Closs at 9:45 A. M. Morning worship at 11 A. M. Continuing the series of ser mons on The Lord's Prayer, the sermon theme for Sunday will be: "The Hallowed Name", Mrs. Elliot E. Hall, assistant organist and

choir director, will be at the organ The choir will sing: "Since Jesus Died for Me" by Berge. Monday, 7:30-P. M.-Methodis Youth Fellowship.

presided. Present were Mrs. Her-; Puesday, 4 P. M.-Confirmation old Jones, Mrs. Herbert Day, Mrs. Class. 8:00 P. M .- Community

Mrs. Edwin Kirch, Mrs. Charles Thursday, 2:30 P. M.-The Woman's Troreign Missionary Society Milton Brown and Mrs. Charles) will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred

> -7:30-P. M. Choli-Robertsal, \$:30 P. M.; The Alethea Bible Class for

## First Baptist

REV. ROMAINE F. BATEMAN. Pastor,
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.
Morning Service, 11 A. M.
Young People's Service, 7 P. M.
Evening Service, 7:45 P. M.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Millian, N. J. REV. HUCH W. DICKINSON, Rector

Morning topic: "Letting Our Light Shine."



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8 Flemer Avenue COME IN AND BROWSE AROUND.

## BURGLARIES, ROBBERIES and THEFTS



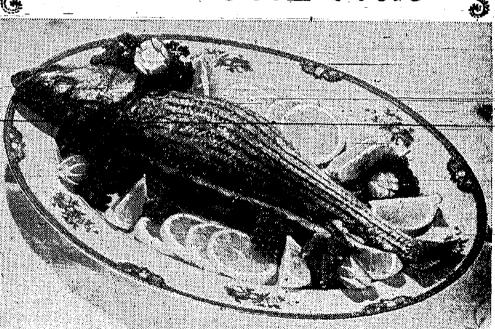
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## Director McMane Tells Freeholders **Need For Economy**

The Board of Freeholders organ-In a November; retaining William McMane, Summit, as director, Diguestalis county origials and creating a temporary budgot of \$712,088 to carry on official logainess until the new appropriafirm; are available.

In a message prepared for delivery at the annual meeting, Director (McMane Said it may be neces-Eary to climinate some county servwer and to curtail others. This, he P will be possible to have bonus pasyments. McMane sadd:

"While we have received some requests from a department, heads or homoses, to meet at least in part seems to be only one way it can be made possible without increasing the county tay rate. That is hy the county-desertments\_rdducing\_their spersonnel and in the final approval war and must do without many things we have enjoyed in normal times; cutting out all non-essential

"Then, possibly, we can take care of the employees in the lower brackets, which I am sure is the \*desire of every member of this heard."

National faxation to meet war costs will be felt keenly this year, How Organized McMane said, adding that this con dition demands a policy of stric economy on the country's part Such a policy now, he said, will back to peacetime industry,

The director promised that the hoard will continue its policy of in 1940, with forty-six, banning all new bond issues and i of reducing debt and interest by

Total mit bedried b "We should all work a little longer and a little harder to help win

McMane, pointing out that there have been new county, projects "In 1912, said there would be continued need for conservation or construction materials, probably

for the duration of the war. Charles M. Affleck, the clerk, was designated to convene the assemblage and he had been assured of the appearance of Judge Walter L. Hetfield.III, to administer the onth to the newly reelected members, Charles L. Bauer, Jr., Elizabeth; James H. Ackerman, Plainfield, and Lee S. Rigby, Springfield, and to McMone as director.

## Surrogate's Office Reports '42 Profit Of \$33,367.45

Surrogate Charles A. Otto, Jr. today announced that last year's operation of his office, netted the County of Phion an unexpected profit of \$33,367.45, welcome news or the taxpaying public. Revenue Hairn all-time high; the volume of wills probated, accountings approvd and other records documented dus accomplished by a relatively small office staff.

The profit, Surrogate Otto point ed out, would not haze been possite-were it not for the diligent and often avertime work of the-staff Intring most of the year, the stuff Was smaller than by prior years. due to prolonged illuesses

titto said, anxiliary workers would have been required, paring the profit mařgin.

Direct receipts for the year were \$52,853,86, contrasted with the budgetary item; of \$43,000 which had been listed as untleipated reveune. Return to the County from State Inheritance thes accounted for \$20,808.59 more an item from which bully \$15,000 had been expected. Total revenue thérefore was \$73,662,45, or \$33,367.45 more then it cost to operate the Court-

The previously highest gross revenics had heen \$49,855.12, ju 1938. Wills filed for probate during 1942 also reached record proporfous. There were 722, compared with 717 in 1939, previous high

Income, as the result of these wills was \$9,280 25, also a new rec ord. The 481 applications for Letthes of Administration, necessary r seatle estates when no will b eft, came within six of tying the To decord in this category, Certificates uninhered 5,565 and brough:

revenue of \$1,253'34. Accountings, however, were re sponsible for 10 per cent of the volof business. The total of \$20, 896.19 was topped only slightly by the all-fluid record of accounting

revenue, 1938's \$21,142.16. The 1,530 refunding bonds and releases also were a new high and brought recolpts of \$3,096.35. The 1911 record of \$2,851.31 had previ

ously been the record. There was still another pheno

## Know Your Red Cross

Provided by the Springfield Red Cross for the 1943, War Fund Drive in Conjunction with National Red Cross Headquarters.

The people of Springfield have: American Red Cross function! already been informed that that A. The American Red Cross was Zel Justary 2, for 1913, installing Thive will begin in March and that January 6, 1900, and reincorporated each individual must do his share can January 5, 1905, to carry out the calculable aid rendered by the Iced and "to furnish volunteer aid to time and in any disaster which may in time of war . . . in act in matters lever before we are aware of the of communication between the peovast undertaking of this organiza- ple of the United States and their framilies, tion and of the many branches of Army and Navy . . . to carry on a its services. Within the last year system of national and Internation Cross Societies and which is the many of us have benefited by the all relief in time of peace and to various courses such as First Aid apply the same in mitigating the indicated, is the only way in which or Home Nursing, and at the same sufferings caused by spestilence,

time many of us are helping" in famine, tire, floods, and to devise production, canteen, motor corps, and carry on measures for preventor in one or more of the many ser- ing the same." vices. Yet tew of us know-how the | Q. Who operates the Red Cross! number of members. The Japanfor salary adjustments or payment Red Cross is organized, how it is financed, or how extensive are its with headquarters in Washington, scope of activities and the Russian the increased cost of living, there services to the armed forces and D.C., and area offices in New York, second in membership. eivilians.

> others that you and I may have and Ital Committee which appoints an vice of the National Red Cross has Issued a pamphlet entitled "Ques- the Central Committee! tions and Answers." Every week A: It consists of eighteen memin this column until the end of the bers, five of whom, in addition to given to the Red Cross in the first

War Fund Drive, we shall publish the chairman, are appointed by the World War? itions and materially reducing the some of these questions with their President to represent the U.S. Low important his contribution will ury, and Justice; and twelve of Cross-continuo its excellent work delegates and six by the Incorpor fast-did it go into action? ... The following group of question; ators, has been selected this week;

enon in Otto's annual report. Adonhelp-later-when the country must tions were more numerous than voluntary contributions. undergo the period of conversion ever before, by nearly 100 per cent. Q. For what general purposes is civilians, There were eighty-three during the Red Cross War Fund used? | Reller to War Prisoners last year and the prior high came

The December windup brought the Central Committee of one half steadily lowering the amount of lowing other months in which rev- one-fifth for Disaster and Civilian ing, shoes, soap, and other comforts enue and been heavy. Indial days Relief, one-tenth for Civilian War for distribution to United Nations He urged department heads to in January have indicated that the Aid, less than one-twelfth for as prisoners of war in German, Italian show consideration for their staffs volume of activity will persist, the sistance to local chapters, and more or Japanese camps. Distribution is in operating with renewed person- veteran county official d

International Red Cross

Q. What is the international Red Cross Committee and what method of providing relief to pridoes it do?

A. It is an independent, neutral body, composed of not more than 25 low the same plan, that is send all citizens of Switzerland, which is packages to the International Red entinged with the maintenance of Cross Committee who distribute American Red Cross War Fund incorporated by Act of Congress on which performs certain internation. Services to Armed Forces tundamental Ited Cross policies and them to the needlest prisoners. lat humanitarian functions in time in helping to meet the established, purposes of the Treaty of Geneva, precognition to new societies. In and Navy? Time of war it creates agencies for A. The Red Cross gives inform-

largest? A. There are 63 national Cross Societies (the Red Crescent and Navy Nurse Corps; trains mili-12:30 P. M. American Red Cross is the largest both in the extent of services and

Alexandria, St. Louis, and San Q. Do.Germany Italy, and Japan To answer these questions and Francisco, is directed by the Cen- have Red Cross societies? to make the public-botton acquaint lexecutive committee of nine mem-inized by the International Red

ed with the functions of this organ- bers-to exercise its powers when Cross Committee and which are of budget figures, by giving con- ization, the Public Information Ser- the full committee is not in session, members of the League of Red Q. What is the composition of Cross Societies Red Cross and World War I

Q. What was the total amount answers so that everyone may know | Department of State, War, Treas- The Red Cross and World War II

Q. How well prepared was the he in helping the National Reit whom are elected, six by chapter Red Cross for this war and how

A. The Red Cross had expanded its personnet and supplies to keep Q. Are any of the Red Crass pace with the threat to our safety Q. By what authority does the funds supplied by federal or other as war clouds gathered. Hawail and Manila the Red Cross As No. all Red Cross frinds are noted instantly, evacuating and caring for reingees and injured

> A. After Pearl Harbor, prelim-Q. What does the Américan Red

inary allofments were approved by Cross do for prisoners of war! receipts aggregating \$5,777.09, fold for services to the Armed Forces, funds standard food parcels, cloththan one-seventh for other services, made by the International Red

Committee. Q. What is the most desirable soners of war!

KODAK SAFETYA FILM GA

A. The American Red Cross

O. What services does the Red

Cross both in peacetime and in war the sick and wounded of the armies relief of prisoners and other war ation, counsel, and assistance to Jan. 15 (Fri.) - Daughters sufferers, providing information servicemen and personal and family America, meeting, Legion Hall. occur. Perhaps' now more than of voluntary relief and as a medium and a means of communication be- problems; cares for the welfare of p. m. tween the prisoners and their families of members of the Armed | Jan. 15 (Fri.)-Barn and square Forces: provides recreation an en- dance, Springfield P.-T. A., James Q. How many nations have Red tertainment for the sick and Caldwell School, 8:30 P. M. wounded; helps readjust the dis- Jan. 17 (Sun.)-Unveiling ever \u00e4nnsnices Consumer Interest: Comcharged and disabled man to civil cises, Lions Club Service Honor mittee, James Caldwell School, 3 life; recruits nurses for the Army Roll; Morris and Plemer avenues, P. M.

in Moslem countries), of which the tary and naval First Aid Instructors; enrolls inedical technologists; anapices Consumer Interests Com- School, S.P. M. makes surgical dressings; collects mittee, Raymond Chisholm School. blood plasma, aids prisoners of war 3 P. M. A. The national organization ese Red Cross comes second in and provides emergency services as

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## **COMING EVENTS**

tailes, organizations and am se-societies may list their future events under this heading without charge. Send in your dates to the SYN and goodd later conflicts through this column.

Jan. 15 (Fri.) - Lions Club, week ly supper meeting. Halt Way House, Route 29, 6:39 P. M. Jan. 15 (Fri.)-Busketball, Revs. Hillside, home, 3:30

P-M.

gional

Jan. 18 (Mon.)—Nutrition course, A.

Jan. 18 (Mon.)-Basketball, Regional vs. Chathum, home, 3:30

Jan. 18 (Mon.) - Executive com School, S. 15 P. M. mittee, P.T.A., meeting, James Cald-Feb. 3 (Wed.) - Card party, Eastwell School, 8 p. m.

Jan. 18 (Mon.) - Battle Hill B. & I. Ass'n, meeting, 4 Plemer evenue. [8-p.–m. . Januari Range (Minn) - Galfax Givle

Association, meeting, Legion Build-

Jan. 19 (Tues.)—Board, of Edu-School, 8 p., m:

Jan. 19 (Tues.)—Men's gym class.

James Caldwell Schook, 8-10 P. M.

Jan. 19 (Tues.)—Men's gym class.

Jan. 20 (Wed.) --- Fire Department, monthly meeting, firehouse, 8 p. m. Jan. 20 (Wed.) -- Regional Board

of Education, meeting, High School 8 n. m. Jan. 20 (Wed.)-Board of Health,

meeting, Town Hall, 8 p. m. (Township Committee following at 9 p. m. Jan. 20 (Wed.)-Eastern Star, "Past Matrons Night," lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M.

Jan. 21 (Thurs.) --- American Liegion, meeting, Legion Hall, 8 F. M. Jan. 21 (Frl.) -- Meeting, Boy Scout Central Committee, James Caldwell School, 8 P. M. Jan. 24 (Sun.)—Township scrap

drive-2 P. M. until-evening. Jan. 25 (Mon.)-Nutrition c

## Henry Holz Added To Victory Corps' Group

Henry Holz has been added to It's a mere boast, but we can't the Executive Committee of the pass over the opportunity, to Victory Corps as Trade and Industries head. Applications for gend event of importance stated, to take place in Springfield isn't eral membership number up to 200, Programs have been setup for listed in "Coming Events;" then there's something wrong. But, each division of the Victory Corps. if we're wrong, help us with Students of the Sea Service will learn navigation and the elements mathematics. Those enrolled in the will arise with other local land service will be instructed in the Mörse code and service insignia. Aims for the Victory corps are nig. pavigation, and math. On the propass the date along to the SUN. duction from the agriculture boys by mail or phone, Millburn will continue to help the farmers. The Trades and Industry branch

cation of printing and shop work in defense plants. \_\_\_ The P.-P. A. program of January 29 will explain the Victory Corps, meeting, lames Caldwell The program is under the direction of Mrs. Harry Madanye and will Jan: 26 (Tues.)-Continental consist of a student and teacher Lodge, F. and A. M., meeting, lodge

will be taught the practical appli-

## School P.T. A. meeting, High Flemer On Jury

Carl H. Flemer, local nurseryern Star, lodge rooms, Millburn, S. man, of 182 Meisel avenue, was se-Heeted Tuesday to serve on the January John Grand Jury at the

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Jan. 25 (Mon.)--Springfield P.-T.

Jan. 28 (Thurs.)—Regional High

rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M.

P. M.,

If it happened in town, you'll Courthouse by Justice Clarence E. dangers for pedestrians as a factor in the toll of persons killed; in traffic accidents. This jury's calendar. according to Acting Prosecutor John E. Barger, is light.

## GIRLS

## FOR 100% WAR PRODUCTION

We have positions open for machine operators, bouch work and various types of inspection jobs. Vocational training is preferable but not essential as we will train you for our particular type of work and pay you while you are learning. Apply dally Monday to Saturday from 8 A. M. to. 5 P. M. at our employment office or nearest U. S. employment office. Bring citizenship proof. Do not apply if fully employed now in war work.

## HYATT BEARING DIVISION

General Motors Corp. CLARK TOWNSHIP, N. J. Bus No. 35 from EHz.; No. 54 from Porth Amboy, Rahway,

## Hahre & Co.

How Financed

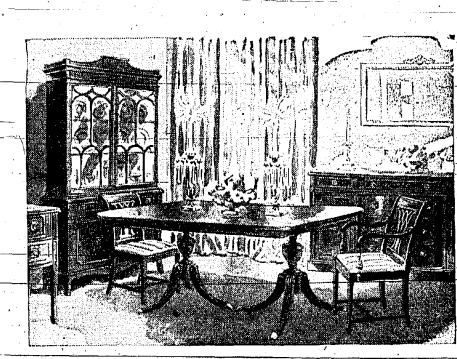
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## Half-yearly furniture sale

## We Americans are proud of our homes

Ever since the days of the early settlers, Americans have been-proud-of and fought for their homes with a determination born of love and devotion. Today that thought is uppermost in our minds, and with it the feeling that we want to make our homes as comfortable and livable as possible. In a truly traditional manner, Hahne & Co. helps you to realize your wish with furniture known for its quality to three generations of New Jersey families.

HAHNE & CO. Furniture and Bedding, Gre



10 pieces; credenza bullet, china cabinet, server, table, four side chairs, two arm chairs; mahogany vencers. Special

3 pieces; chest on chest, dresser and mirror and full or twin size bed; ma

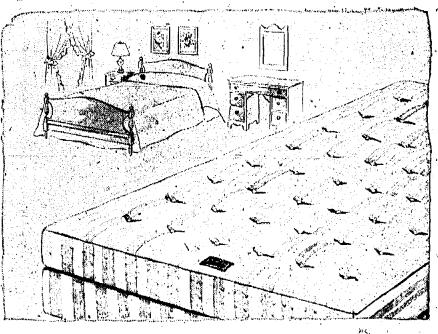


Our fifteen model rooms -seven in 18th Century, two in Colonial maple and six in modern styles -offer inspiring ideas for increasing charm.

Convenient terms may be arranged, if desired.

Living room furniture and occusional pieces also specially priced in our Half-Yearly Furniture Sale.

Mattress with generous layers of cotton felt; 8-oz. weven striped ticking.



Entire store open Wednesday from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

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All communications and contributions must be in our office not later than

noon on Wednesday. Articles received later will not be published that week. It is important that this rule be observed.



## STATISTICS OF SPRINGFIELD

Population—1942, 5,500; assessed valuation—1942, \$5,524,920; tax rate—
1941, \$4,93 (Township—32.11; schools, \$1.79; state and county, \$1.89).

Springfield was settled in the early 1700's, "Its township form of government was established April 14, 1794, and was incorporated in 1857.

Springfield is essentially a community of homes, with fittle industry except for farming, nurseries and co-ordinated—manufacturing—for these. In minutes from New York City on the Luckawanna R. R. with two stations at Millburn and Short Hills, less than a mile away; 7 miles to Elizabeth, "Summit and Palmfield.

The Rathway Valley Railroad, with a freight station in the township, affords service for factories, commercial and industrial purposes. State Highway 21 makes New York City substandant by authority makes. Sile of the \$500,000 Infloot County Regional High School, serving Springfield, Mountainside and four other county municipalities.

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

Of Interest in Revolutionary history with its historic Prephyterian Church, where the Roy, James Caldwell cried: "Give 'on waits; boys!" in the midst of the Battle of Springfield, fougit on June 23, 1780. Several colonial landmarks are to be found in Springfield, one of the oldest communities in Union County.

## Around the Borough

The Mountainside Library has skating Sunday at Echo Lake Park. begun its instruction of the use of the Library and a story group for ry a weekly feature by the librarian on library activities and inter-

Miss Mildred Weber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weber of Contral avenue, will resume duties Monday as a nurse in Overlook Hospital. She had been conval escing at home after a recent operation.

est stories.

Robert Rainier, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Rainier of Oak Tree road, celebrated his second birthday Wednesday afternoon with a party in his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smizet of Hospital.\_\_\_

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Motin of 51 at Dorothy, N. J., where they visited the former's family.

Mrs. Everett R. Gordon of New Mrs. Everett R. Gordon of New Providence road recently attended Resolution Adopted the monthly meeting of the National Council for Jewish Women in Westfield. She is co-chairman of the ways and means committee. Mrs. Abraham Lochfold of Westfield is president.

Sgt. James E. Touzeau of 554 Woodland avenue was at home on -furlough from Sunday until vesterday. 'He is stationed in Atlantic

The first-aid instruction class, which meets tonight in the Borough Hall, has twelve persons enrolled. The class is preparing for its fifth losson. Richard G. Keller is teaching the group.

Robert Pittenger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Pittenger of Central avonue is a natient in Overlook Hospital, as a result- of injuries sustained dudinger fall while ico

## Happy Birthday!

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

JANUARY 15-Mrs. Leslie Leet 17-Miss Kutherine Rodgers 18-Joseph Lindonfelser

20-Miss Iris Raimondi 21-George Nolte

Mrs. Peter Tansey 22-Miss Mildred Hockel Richard Moll Jr. 23 Miss Botty Addis 24-William Lantz 25-William Gullfoyle

26-Robert Mullin

27-Miss Jane Dwyer

Troop 50, Girl Scouts, which each class room in the borough meets weekly at the Mountainside ligated 3, stolen cars recovered 5 school. Mrs. Edward Hansen, II- School under the lendership of abandoned cars found 2, susple lousbrarian, reports that new books Miss Jane Rodgers, recently heard cars investigated 14, suspicious will be placed on the shelf next Mrs. Hartmon of Westfield, who persons investigated 14, thefts inweek. Hereafter the SUN will car- discussed the troop in relation to vestigated 17, break-ins reported 3. the war effort. Various members reports of malleious mischief inhave engaged in projects, entitling certificates. Activities will include service scrap books, sewing and repair of toys, library activities,

Mrs. Edward Hansen of Ever-

Betty Danenhour, daughter of Mr. celebrating her 11th birthday. Guests were Shirley Mullin, Jane

## On Hoppaugh Death

The Township Committee at their regular meeting Wednesday night adopted the following resolution on the death of the late Rev. William Hoppaugh, former treasurer of the Township of Springfield:

"Whereas, Rev. William Hoppaugh, former Tax Collector, and Treasurer of the Township of springfield, recently passed away;

"Now, Therefore Bo It Resolved by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, that it is the feeling of the Township Committee that the passing of Rev. William Hoppaugh, for many years Tax Collector and Township Treasurer should not go unmarked, for the Township of Springfield for many faithful and efficient services as its collector and treasurer, and the abiding integrity of the deceased not only served the Township in its municipal affairs, but likewise enriched the life of the whole community, and it is with deeb, regret that the Committee notes his nassing, even though it be in the full-

noss of vears and -Be-It Further Resolved that copy of his resolution he spread upon the Minutes." .

## Will Do Repairing

John Colantone, owner of the local shoe repair shop in Morris avenue, announced Wednesday that most of his stock of new shoes have been soid collectively, and that herentter, the principal portion of his business will be devoted entirely to shoe repairing.

## SAVE FUEL

## The Beechwood Hotel

Summit, New Jersey Coal Heat. 2 blocks from the Lackawanna Station. Excellent Food: Comfortable Rooms. Discriminating Clientele

Prices are reasonable Write to Mr. B. B. Adams II, Manager, or call Summit 6-1054

## MOUNTAINS

## Police Work Listed For Year In Report-

MOUNTAINSIDE - Police Chief Charles J. Honecker submitted a comprehensive annual report of the activities of the police department in 1942 to the Borough Council fuesday night. Pt follows:

Entries in police blotter 417, intomobile accidents \$3, killed in intomobile accidents 4, injured in automobile accidents' 25, pedestrians struck by automobiles 4, pedestrians killed by automobiles 1, hit and run cases 3, injured persons taken to hospitals 23, persons

show dogs picked up by the police committeewoman here, was placed department 20, dogs destroyed by as file clork in the New Jersey Senout 42 traffic lights reported out of patronage, and Mrs. Murphy was order 6, fire calls answered 35, canvassing permits Issued 17:

'Also doors found open at bust ness places 19, requests to watch unoccupied houses 58, requests for assistance from other police departments 44, stolen car reports invesvestigated 17, disorderly persons them to a service arm band and investigated 25, assault cases investigated 4, cars reported on fire 2.

Also persons apprehended in attempted theft 6, persons apprefor armed hold-up I, persons apgreen court was hostess last night prehended for hit and run cases 2, at bridge. Guests included Mrs. persons detained in lock-up 24, Richard Oberdahn, Mrs. J. T. C. sent to the County Jail 6, held for the sale of War Slamps. Peter, Mrs. Temple Patton, Mrs. the Grand Jury 10, warrants serv-William Mitchell, Mrs. Joseph ed 16, arrests for traffic violations Hershey, Mrs. Way Rainier, Miss 235, arrests for largeny 1, arrests Charlotte Logan, Mrs. Austin H. for drunken driving 1, arrests for Johnson and Mrs. Elbert Thurston, disorderly persons 8, arrests for

thefts 7. Also arrests for assault 3, ar Evergreen court announce the birth and Mrs. G. B. Danenhour of New rests for robbery I, arrests for of a son Sunday at Rahway General Providence road, was guest of hon- causing death by automobile 4, aror Monday afternoon at a party rests for embezzlement, 2, juvenile cases 1, arrests for desertion 3. cash ball bonds taken 155, allen in-Parkway is spending the week-end Heitkamp, Joan Potter, Joan vesitgations 25, aliens arrested 1, Davis, Patty Boyton, Ruth Ebons, investigations for the draft board 6, Phyllis Ingate and Kay Honecker, Army convoys assisted 12, and number of miles patrolled in pollee ear 59,727.

## **MOUNTAINSIDE** CALENDAR

Jan. 17 (Sun.)-Borough wide collection of paper and rags, auspices Salvage Committee, Mountainside Detense Council, 1 P. M.

Jan. 21 (Thurs.)-Board of Edumeeting, Mountainside School, 8 P. M.

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MRS. MILDRED MURPHY

MOUNTAINSIDE - Mrs. Mildred M. Murphy, Republican county ate Monday night. Previously Mountainside was designated by the substantial amounts," he went on ported 24, lost, dogs found and re- Union County Republican County to say. urned 12, street lights reported Committee for a share in county given the local assignment,

## **High School Active** In Federal Program

The Dayton Regional High United States Department in the program submitted to all high schools in the country, the Schools at War Program.

A War Scrapbook is being kept in which there is a report of all the war activities of the school. hended with stolen cars in their There are three divisions of the possession 3, persons apprehended Schools at War program, shown in the slogan - Save, Serve, Conserve. Under the topic Save, the school is collecting scrap and promoting

> As, part of the program to Conserve, the Hostess Club and the Home Economics department are studying ways of conserving food and substituting for necessary products. Also, the sewing classes are learning how to remodel clothes, and how to conserve material generally.

Under the heading Serve come the varying services of the whole school. Red Cross groups are kultting for soldiers and sailors. In case of an Air Raid, first aid groups and messengers have been established.

Pre-induction courses are now ffered the students preparing to join the Armed Services. These are a Radio Course taught by Lawrence Hall, an Auto Mechanics course by Henry Holz, and a course in Aeronautics Instructed by Harold Stephens.

The art department has made menus and favors for shins and hospitals, and has been instrumental in the sending of over 125 packages to the U.S.O. at Wrightstown, and 100 packages of cookies to Camp Kilmer.

- There-is-a-committee for this activity supervised by Miss Kay John-

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It is to preserve the stars and stripes he so proudly bears that we be-seech our friends and pa-

trons to invest in War Bonds and Stamps! For

every War Bond that is

bought strengthens the mighty force behind this

glorious and deflant symbol of Liberty and Peace!

BUY WAR BONDS

United States,

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HIGHER TAX RATE LOOMS AHEAD

Mayor Moxon Sees OPA Pleasure Driving Ban As -Cutting Down-Revenues, Offsetting Any Drop

higher local school and Regional December of this year. school tax levies, will probably! Chief Charles Honecker reported day night.

Reversing his stand of New OPA pleasure driving curb in the meantime produced complications which were not taken into considertion at that time.

trickle and few patrons at local the borough received \$5,500 in revenue from this source and while 'we won't lose all, we will lose

"There was \$1,600 realized in fines and penalties in the Recorder's Court," he added, "which we

ione to cover." Then he cited additional Regional High School appropriations, an apschool levy due principally to saland State taxes as further con- continue as usual.

tributing factors. A temporary budget totalling School is co-operating with the \$20,172 was adopted to cover expenses of the first quarter of the

> son, head of the Art Department. It consists of Laura Morrison, Springfield; Edith Kramm, Springfield: John Kundrat, Gorwood; Harry Speicher, Springfield; and Fred Belliveau, Springfield.

MOUNTAINSIDE-A drop in rev- | year. The Conneil ordered idle nue from tavern licenses and and funds, not in excess of \$11,600 indicipated decline in court fines and vested in 1-year obligations of the penaltics, combined with predicted U. S. Treasury, to be redeemed in

bring about a higher tax rate this | that the new police car, a 1942 Meryear, Mayor John Moxon pointed cury club sedan, was ready for use. out to the Borough Council Tues- It replaces a model which has travelled almost 60,000 miles. Earlier in the meeting, a check of Tear's Day when he said he looked \$9.19 was received as a safe driver or possibly a slight tax rate drop, insurance award, indicating the Mayor Moxon explained that the police vehicle had gone through the year without any claims.

Charles J. Wadas and Mrs George Force were appointed for 3-year terms to the Board of Health -With-traffic on Route 29 down to by Mayor Moxon, Herman Honeck er was named for a 1-year term on roadhouses and night clubs, the the Planning Board and the followpossibility exists that the borough ing special officers were reappointruns the risk of securing lower in ed: Wellace Winckler, Charles Her come in liquor licenses. In 1942, rick and George Brahm.

Request of the Rescue Squad to \$175 toward insurance costs of the borough ambulance in the 1943 budget was referred to the finance committee.

## Meeting Cancelled

Regional Parent-Teacher Associaproximate \$2,000 rise in the local tion did not meet yesterday as scheduled, and will not convene ary increases, and higher county until further notice. Activities will

> A subscription to the SUN or 5c at all local newsstands.

It's convenient! It's economical! Shopping at the Springfield SUN Stationery and Gift Snop for gifts, greeting cards for all occasions, hun-dreds of thom; gift wrappings. 8 Flemer Ave. 2 doors from bank. Open evenings until 7.—adv.

## Lindenfelser Renamed As Dinner Held to Install Rescue Squad President

The Mountainside Rescue Squad entire slate of 1942 officers. Organizational officers include: Austin Johnson, vice-president; P. W. Rainier, treasurer; and Richard G. Keller, secretary; while

those in charge of field operations are Richard G. Keller, captain; Joseph Lindenfelser, first lieutenant: and Joseph Holzhauer, second lloutenant. The group meets the first Monday of each month at 8 p. m. at Squad Headquarters. In 1941 transportation cases constituted one

third of the total calls, but the number of cases rose to fifty per cent of the total in 1942 showing not only an increased use of the ambulance-facilities\_for\_transportation but a decrease in the number of accidents

## Possible Budget Raise Discussed By Taxpayers

MOUNTAINSIDE—The Mountain nesday night discussed the possi-Eligible For Service bility that the borough tax rate for 1943 may show a rise, due to the loss of revenues derived from tay-The executive committee of the fern licenses and court costs, as caused by the curb of pleasure

Wilford Twyman told the gather ing, which drew an attendance of ten directors and many members. that Mayor John Moxon explained at the Council meeting this week that whereas, it had been thought will keep you informed of all possible to maintain the tax rate or local happenings, \$2 per year, even show a slight drop, that the recent OPA order had a decided effect upon the finance situation.

> Did you write this week to some one in the service? News from home is always welcomed by the men in uniform.

## Borough Fire Officials

MOUNTAINSIDE-The Voluntee'i'' at a recent meeting re-elected their Fire Department installed its officers Saturday night at the home of Fred Wagner of Evergreen couct. Joseph Lindenfelser, president; marked by the organization's au-

nual dinner party.

Fire Commissioner Winfield Rauinducted Chief Herman Honecker. who in turn installed the elected slate: First assistant chief, William Charters: second assistant chief and president, Pabian Vincents secretary, Henry Sevenvic, and treasurer Mr. Wagner. Appointments were: Foreman, Joseph Lindenfelser, and assistant foreman, Mr. Wagner.

Mayor John Moxon spoke and in discussing the manpower situation. declared that the group could look for possible new members under a plan being devised.

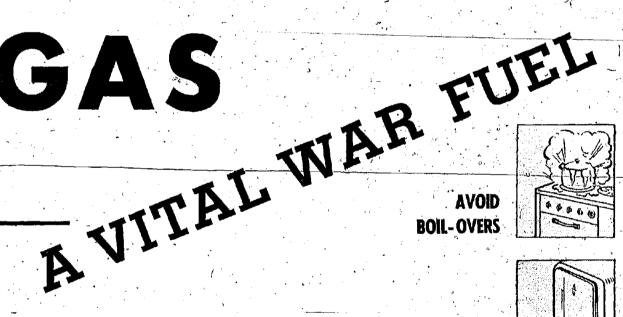
Guests included Mrs. Moxon, Mrs. Rau, wives of members, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Jacobus of Garwood. and Mrs. E. Hanewald, mother of Robert Hanewald, a fireman now 12 the Armed Forces, Mr. Sevcovic acted as toastmaster.

## side Taxpayers Association Wed- Four Youths of Borough

MOUNTAINSIDE-The sixth registration conducted by Selective Service Board of Westfield which covers Mountainside, reveals that four borough youths have become 18 years of age and are eligible for induction into the armed forces. All were born between July 1, 1924 and December 31, 1924, it has been announced. Names of Ibeal registrants are: Charles Thomas Boyton, Summit road; Charles Albert Honecker, Locust avenue: Howard Annes McDowoll, Walnut avenue; and Peter Fendet Abelita, Route 29,

There are \$4 youths in the district, other registrants being 54 from Westfield, 23 in Scotch Plains and 3 from Fanwood...

GAS



## IT MUST BE CONSERVED!

KEEP DOOR

THE WAR PRODUCTION BOARD of the United States Government has requested this company to warn all its GAS customers to conserve GAS FUEL. It is an important war fuel. It is necessary that every means be taken to CONSERVE GAS in all its domestic uses.

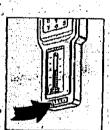
Gas for cooking, refrigeration, water heating and house heating is made in part from OIL—a fuel which must be conserved because of its critical shortage in this area.

Therefore—your Government asks you to cooperate in every way you possibly can.



WATCH THAT THERMOSTAT

WATER LEAKS



## HERE ARE EFFECTIVE WAYS TO Conserve Gas in your home

COOKING

- 1. Use your gas range for cooking only-not for heating rooms. Try to cook with 25% less gas.
- 2. Use burners as little as possible—cook as many meals as possible on ONE BURNER. Turn burner down when boiling starts. Turn gas off as soon as cooking is finished.

REFRIGERATION

3. Don't open refrigerator door unnecessarily or leave it open. Don't crowd the shelves. Let hot foods cool before storing in refrigerator.

4. Don't waste hot water. Never turn on a hot water faucet unless hot water is really needed. Repair any leaky hot water faucets. Try to use 50%

less hot water.

WATER HEATING

HOUSE HEATING

5. If you heat your house with gas-watch that thermostat! Keep the setting no higher than 65 degrees, and lower at night. Don't use gas for auxiliary heating.

PUBLIC SERVICE ELECTRIC AND GAS COMPANY ~

\* \* \* BUY UNITED STATES WAR SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS \*

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

President Roosevelt will soon send to Congress information and data on his proposal that social security be extended to cover every American "from the cradle to the grave." He told reporters there is no controversy as to the objective of the program, but it will be up to the ranks of Regional's basketball Congress to work out the method for achieving that objective.

In his State of the Union message on January 7 the President had epoken of the Third Freedom-Freedom from Want-and of what the young men and women of America want beyond the winning of the but the locals rebounded to win In addition to the opportunity for employment, the people want out in a fine third period rally and assurance against the evils of all major economic hazards, an assurance that "this great Government can and must provide." It is possible, he feat of the season handed the continued; that this will loom very large as a task of America during Farmers by Coach Goodwin's the coming two years—a task for the nation to study sympathetically and to work out with fairness to all and with injustice to none.

## Production

The President said the United States has reason to be proud of the war production accomplishments of 1942: 48,000 planes, 56,000 combat stride and when the half ended, had vehicles such as tanks and self-propelled artillery, 670,000 machine guns, 21,000 anti-tank guns, 10,250,000,000 rounds of small arms 'ammunition and 181,000,000 rounds of artillery ammunition-The arsenal of democracy is making good."

A joint statement issued earlier in the week-by-the WPB, the War. Department and the Navy said the revised 1943 war production program anticipates munitions production double that of 1942, with heavy em phasis placed on aircraft, merchant shipping, and naval escort an combat vessels. As revised and adjusted to fit our actual strategi plans, the program provides for about twice as many planes as buli in 1942, more than twice the merchant ship tonnage of 1942, and consid erable increases in naval escort and combat vessels. These are, fo the most part, items difficult to make, items requiring large quantitie of material, parts, skilled manpower and special facilities.

As for merchant shipping, Mr. Roosevelt told the press the 194 goal of 8,000,000 tons was exceeded by almost 91,000 tons. The presen rate of shipbuilding is 14,400,000 tons a year, and as things look nov the 1943 goal of 16,000,000 tons may even be exceeded.

## The War Front

Although Nazi submarines sank fewer American ships in Decembe than in previous months, the U-boat menacer according to OWI Director Elmer Davig, is still very serious. Reports also indicate, he said, that the Japanese are massing a large armada near the Solomons, presumably for another drive on the islands.

According to the Navy's information, there have been no Japanese landings of reinforcements and supplies on Guadalcanal in recent weeks. None of the 10 destroyers which were headed toward the island and intercepted on January 2 by U. S. airmen and tornedo boats succeeded in getting through the American defenses. On January 6, American warplanes in the South Pacific attacked a Japanese transport in the Shortland Island area of the Solomons and reported a possible hit on the stern of the ship,

From-Secretary Stimson comes word that on all fronts the outlook is "favorable." In North Africa, the British First Army has scored gains in the north toward Bizerte, the French have ably fought of German attacks in the southern sector, and Allied aerial activity against enemy shipping has been highly effective. Mr. Stimson interpreted the German position in Russia as grave and pointed out that in the Caucasus a German withdrawal appears to have begun. Turning to the Pacific, he said American and Australian forces have virtually completed ejecting the Japanese from New Guinea Island, and in the Solomons American forces have been reinforced and supplied and their positions strengthened. He pointed out, however, that the Germans and Japanese have suffered few major reverses, and cautioned against under

estimating their offensive capabilities. A U. S. Fifth Army, to-be commanded-by Lt. Gen. Mark Wayne Clark, is now being formed to fight in North Africa. This will make Id. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower Supreme Commander of two Allied armies, the other being the British First Army commanded in the field by Lt. Gen. Kenneth A. N. Anderson.

## The Cost of Living

An OPA report on three typical months of residential rent control gives complete details of how the nation's eight billion dollar annual with rent bill has been held in check. Covering the period of August 1 October 31, 1942, this is the first detailed analysis of the operation of centrol. At the ind of October there were 191 defense-rental area under maximum price regulations, but since October rent control he spread over 366 areas, and now covers more than 76 million American Tenants in these areas are assured of stable rents in 1943 and freedo from fear of evictions.

Moving toward simplified and standardized retail food prices, th OPA has established uniform retail and wholesale margins on nit food commodities-coffee, canned fish, cooking and salad oils, shorter ing, corn meal, canned citrus fruits and juices, evaporated and cor densed milk, pure maple and corn syrups, and flour and flour mixe Thus every housewife in the principal population conters will now kno exactly; in cents per package and per pound, the ceiling prices on the items in her food budget. This is only the initial step/ said OPA broader action later on will cover a wide range of products including meat and many staple grocerles.

## Food Distribution

The Food Distribution Administration is establishing muchine to deal with widespread local food shortages. Since national food su plies are not inadequate, these local food shortages are almost entire the result of maldistribution, and the new-program is-intended to obta more coultable supplies of foods until such time as rationing begin

To handle these critical supply problems, Food Administrator Wic ard has directed-the-FDA-to-organize-at once local and State commi teen such committeen to be comprised of Covernment representative and representatives of the food manufacturing and distributing indus tries for the territory concerned, including a representative of each of the food retailer groups and of each-type of general line food whol salers as well as wholesalers of dairy and poultry products and meat Public officials with marketing functions will be invited to serve advisers and FDA officials will serve as chairmen.

The plan and purpose and procedure, as outlined by FDA Admini- Regional Cranford strator Hendrickson, provides for the committees to establish publicly; announced headquarters, to receive and investigate food shortage complaints from consumers, dealers, institutions and organizations. The aim will be to give one-day service to verify complaints, such verifice- in Gym Teacher's Family tion to determine whether actual critical shortages of essential food

If the situation cannot be corrected locally, it will be referred to the FDA State chairman who will try to obtain supplies elsewhere class every Tuesday night in the within the State. If it cannot be corrected within the State or at the James Caldwell School, comes from regional level, it will be reported to FDA headquarters in Washington. FDA headquarters will then deal with appropriate national trade or industry associations. And in view of the success of recent arrangements with the American Meat Institute and the offers of similar co- Electric, Mr. Sahulka nevertheless operation by other industries, the FDA believes this can be an effective carries on the family tradition. means of meeting the more critical problems of shortages.

Meanwhile, manufacturers of creamery butter have been directed Meanwhile, manufacturers of creamery butter have been directed class concludes its evoling pre-to set aside for direct war requirements 30 per cent of their monthly gram with a competitive basketball production, beginning February 1. Purpose of the order-Food Distri- or volley ball contest. Attendance button Order No. 2-is to obtain sufficient supplies of butter for the numbers eighteen weekly and is needs of the armed forces and for minor export to Allied nations. After growing rapidly, according to Dr. January 9, the production of all citrus juices, except concentrated grape- Henry Mulhauser and William Gelfruit Juice, will be reserved for war requirements. This is Food Distribution Order No. 3, and its purpose is two fold: to insure adequate supplies of cannod citrus products for Government war requirements invited to attend the weekly getand to conserve tin by requiring civilians to use fresh citrus fruits togethers.

("A Week of the Wur" summarizes information on the important developments of the week made available by official sources through 2 p. m., ENT, Friday, January 8.)

## Pictures of Students Being Shown at School

display of Regional students and alumni in service to be shown in to work on the collecting of these A. Conley, secretary.

the display case in the front hall of the school building. The case holds forty pictures. They will be on display for two weeks, and then

pictures is as follows: Gerald chairman, Springfield; Phyllis Bunnell, Springfield; Dorle amb, Springfield; Shirley Heitkamp, Mountainside; Margie Geiger, Springfield; and Richard O'Nelll, Springfield.

## **Regional Scared By** Union Five, But Wins

Union High threw a scare into followers at home Monday after noon as they held an 8-point lead at one time in the second quarter won, 39-29. It was the second de

squad. Union hold a 9-7 lead in the first quarter and three field goals piled up their advantage to 15-7. Th Bulldogs, however, got into their run-up-a-13-point string, inter rupted by a mere Union foul shot to lead at the half, 20-16. The

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## **Cranford Edges Out** Local Quintet, 36-34

Regional's court squad lost to Cranford Friday night, 36-34 although the Bulldogs were ahead at the half, by eight points. Bob Poeter of Cranford sank a shot in the last 60 seconds of play to give his team-the edge.

Johnny Zabielski was top scorer,

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## Gymnastics Hobby Runs

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lack, who were among the gym class organizers. Any resident is

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## **Demonstration Held** By Consumer Group

umer Interest Committee of the Springfield Defense Council, Nu- topic next Monday will be "the Vicrition Program, was conducted tory Platter." Monday afternoon in the Raymond Rellly, home consultant of the Pub-the winners were awarded the lic Service Electric and Gas Co. of cooked food. Names drawn were

consisting of a complete dinner Ruth Michaelson, salad; Mrs. Rowith a choice of the main course, land W. Nye, peaches and cream; as follows: Baked lima bean eas- Miss Ruth Kimmerle, carrotsserole or cyster stew, carrots, tos- consolation prize). The public is sed saind, home made catmeal invited to attend.

hoped that by the next session Monday et 3 P. M., when Miss Reilly will conduct the second session, the attendance will be greatly increased. Pre-school age children will be taken care of and entertain-

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nursing activities was held in the standard and advanced courses, headquarters room on Tuesday afrernoon. Mrs. Stephen Windisch presided as chairman. Mrs. Charlotte Heilman, regional director of according to Mrs. Edgar Jacobs, nursing, was present, as were Mrs. darman of Some nursing (natural) and the state of the state o

The Victory Book campaign is Mrs. Raiph Titley, Mrs. Henry C. now in its third week. Sponsored McMullen and Mrs. Charles D. by the American Library Association, the American Red Cross and the United Service Organizations, A3 announced by Mrs. Lichten-this drive for really good books stein, classes in home nursing are will continue until March 5, 1943. and pictures by Virginia Burron day evenings and Tuesday after day to search among your books that tells—what happens as cities noons in the Town Hall. Sessions for a contribution to this drive. more on the green fields and or- ers 15 sessions. It is advised that while. Remember that in the last be given as to the number of per- ability or various other reasons. from our problems by reading a book which takes us out of our solves, so our men in service in throughout the -world, experience release and relaxation through the

## SUGGESTIONS FOR NO-MEAT DAYS

Agent

Hooper is a lively picture of the been in other winters, there is still maintains those same dissues in horse and buggy days.

a good supply for use when meat adults. Iron, too, is important, too GABRIEL CHURCHKITTEN is will not be served at the family it helps buildired blood; so are the sound of the s written by Margaret Austin, author dinner table. Fresh water fish, sait B. vitamins necessary for sound of "Peter Churchmouse," a story water fish, shell-fish, pickled fishthere are so many types available appetite. Fish supplies this pro-THE GOLDEN BOOK OF FAIRY that you could serve fish seven TALES shows 14 pages in full days a week and still have varied does meat, and for that reason it

> But since that's not likely to be scalloped dishes.

Salt water fish served once week insures an adequate quantity them: of lodine - something not readily The first session of the Con- provided by most other foods. Pro-

At the conclusion of the session Chisholm School by Miss Holen names were drawn and as-prizes Mrs. Celia A. Landers, beans; Mrs. Miss Rolly gave an interesting Marie Selander, oyster stew; Mrs. and educational demonstration Doris Hunt, catmeal bread; Miss

bread, frozen peaches with war time whipped cream (evaporated milk-whipped).

Thirty women and one man attended the demonstration, and it is hoped that by the part reads.

meat falternate because protein parmed to laugh and be cheerful. Although fish may not be so builds muscles and other tissues in JOHNNY JUMP UP, by John picutiful these war days as it has bodies of growing youngsters and nerves and for maintaining a good tein, iron and vitamin need, as

> is an excellent ment alternate. Legumes such as peas, beans Fish may be bolled, baked, brolled the B family, and their protein valor fried. It's a time-honored fa- ne is at its best when milk or vorite "as is," of course, and it cheese is included in the same meal. makes savory chowders, creamed Still another wholesome meat aldishes, puns, ples, croquettes and ternate is found in nuts, and they are plentiful this season. Here are some interesting ways of using

CREESE AND NUT LOAF 1 c. grated cheese
1 c. chopped peinuts
1 c. enriched braad crambs
2 bsp. chopped onlons
1 (bsp. fat
Juice of 16 temon

Julice of 3g femon
1/4 tsp. papper
1/8 tsp. papper
Cook onion in the fat and a little
viter mill family. Mix the other-ingredients and moisten with the water
in which the onlon has been cooked.
Pour into a shallow baking dish and brown in the oven until firm.

BAKED MACARONI, SALMON, AND PEANUE BUTTER

1 can satmon (pound)
3 c. milk
6 tbsp. butter
-1 c. cooked macaroni
6 tbsp. cacked macaroni
6 tbsp. cacked flour
3 tbsp. peanut butter
Salt and pepper to taste
Flake satmon. Make a white sauce
with milk, butter and flour. Add salt
and pepper to taste. Mlx salmon, white
space. macaroni and peanut butter.
Bour into a greased casserole. Cover
top with buttered bread crumbs and
bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees
F.) about 20 minutes.

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