MEN IN SERVICE



Roy Waldeck Will Head Red Cross War Fund in '44

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THOMAS DE BLASSI

Staff Sergeant Joseph DeBlassi son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam DeBlassi Bomber Mechanics School. Pf: of Shunpike road, hus been in the Anthony will begin the intensive U; S, Army for the past three years Army Air Forces Training Command 17-week course in airpland and is now with the infantry 'stationed in Tacoma, Wash. During mechanics, successful completion of his time in the service he has been which will lead to his assignment on maneuvers in Aliska. Sgt. De either to active duty on the line; Blassi was in the first group to enter servicing and maintaining the huge the service from town in November, hombers which are carrying the 1940. His brother, Staff Sergeant war to the enemy, or to a factory Thomas, has been in the Army Air or gunnery school

JOSEPH DE BLASSI

at Ju

Corps for the past two years and is stationed at Greensboro, N = C. Corporal Raymond V. Coffey Prior to his going to Greensboro, home on a ten-day furlough from he was stationed in Texas. His Walterboro, S. C., visiting his wife wife, the former Judy Critelli of and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joh: Summit, resides in North Carolina Coffey of 220-Short-Hills avenue with him. He will return back to duty to morrow.

Eugene Rau, platoon sergeant of Our thanks this week to go Prithe U.S. Marine Corps, is home spending a fourteen-day furlough vate Michael O'Cone, at Camp Macvith his wife, the former Miss Doris kall, N. C., Aviation Cadet Harry Roberts of Plainfield, and his par-W. Eberle, at Maxwell Field, Ala. and Sgi- Louis Ebbson, at Grenier ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Rau-of-Field, Munchester, N. H., for their Christmas cards. Also to Lieut. 281 Short Hills avenue. Set. Rau has been in the service for the past twenty months and is located at Edward Phillips and Sgt Edward called Parris Island, S. C. Prior to enter- Young for their V-mail Christmas today. ing the Armed Forces he attended greetings from overseas Phomas Jefferson High School in Elizabeth, Newark Technical Col

lege and was employed by the Radio Corporation of America plant ir Harrison. Miss Edna Deuson, daughter of

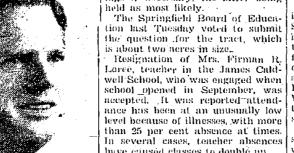
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Denson of Baltusrol road, Summit, formerly of town, was sworn into the WAVES on Friday by Lt. (j.g.) Virginia

Outwin of Maplewood, recruiter in the North Jersey area. Miss Denson graduated from Regional High School in 1941 and has been employed by the Martindale-Hubbell, Inc., publishing firm in Summit. She expects to leave for boot training about January 6. She will be in the first group of WAVES to be inducted at the new-WAVES recruit. ing office in the Federal, Building,

Newark.

MOUNTAINSIDE We received a letter this week from Roger G. S.K.2/c, U.S. Const Guard, stationed at Groton, Conn. "T wish year, A. B. Anderson, chairman of been living in Springfield for the to take this opportunity to thank finance, sold, "While the new pro- past three and a half years, is a

you for my weekly copy of the SUN- posed budget is slightly higher than member of the Springfield Lions you for my weekly copy of the SUN-While I have always been a sub-nest year, the increase is due to Club and has been quite active in Cutthe analysis been a subscriber to our paper, it is not until further service t_0 the readers, recent campaigns the most recent now that L can appreciate it fully, rather than any unusual expansion being the National Weiner than any unusual expansion.



OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER

prove a \$4,500 appropriation to buy

land from the Claude L. Baker

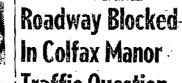
tract in Shunpike road to add to

the present Raymond Chisholm

School site for playground pur-

poses. The cost includes purchase

ings if necessary, the latter being



Traffic Question At a recent meeting of the local The opening of a traffic link from

Chapter of the American Red Cross Roy Waldeck was elected chairman the Commonwealth Water Co.'s of the 1944 Red Cross War Fund pumping station with Denham road, Severna avenue and Colfax road Drive. In accepting this responsihas been delayed through a warnble position, Mr. Waldeck stated, ing by the Township Committee "Never before in the history of against using the new thorough-fare. Officials of the Water comhumanity have the people of Amerworthy cause. Never in the history pany have blocked off the roadway ieq been called upon for a more from their plant, and are using the of wars has the Red Cross been present old lane from Morrison ealled upon to perform as they are road to and from the plant, which is a supply depot. men like Rossevelt, At its December 15 meeting, th

Churchill and others predict the committee wrote the Commonwealth Water Co. that after_conover the Christmas week-end their of personal needs. This war will builders of the road, it felt opening son; Raymond, Musician, 2/c, and and must be won and with victory the roadway would constitute a must come lasting peace, but with violation of the Zoning ordinance, of Duluth, Minn. Raymond has re-turned to active sea duty. Yeoman tragedy: many homeless, injured, erty in Colfax Manor and prove hazardous to the safety of children in that area.

The new road, 350 feet long, was not as yet been established for Springfield, it is generally known never been used. Counsel Charles that it will be considerably higher | W. Weeks will confer with attor- tralian currency, you can buy a than last year, but no matter what neys of both the water company this quota may be, we, the people and Hartshorn Estate in the_mai- the gold in Fort Knox couldn't get of Springfield, will and must meet ter. this our oblightion. It is the re- large tract to a Summit developer-sponsibility of every man and with a plan to divert the present sage way to the

nlänt.



Petition From Residents In Driving Without School Board To Seek More Land **Tires Expensive Protest-Against School Site** Voters at the February school district election will be asked to ap-

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1943

The springfield sui

A petition from 66 residents in the | long trip, at present to the Jame vicinity of South Maple avenue was Caldwell School, does not constitute -presented to the Township Com- a hardship to the neighborhood mittee last Wednesday night, pro- children, he stated. The distance is testing a proposal to set aside almost a half mile. price and condemnation proceed- site at Riverside drive and Caln problem was to be considered be-

in size, was one of three which the Another objector, John Kulp, also Springfield Board of Education re- of South Maple avenue, claimed ently asked the Governing Body the section was originally plauned to deed to the school authorities for residences and that a school Railroad, and in the former E-A. White tract at Wentz avenue heween Edgewood avenue and Jeffer-

street.

ion terrace. their petition, the residents In location.

avenue, spokesman for the group, would enable citizens to be given said a school yard is not desired public hearing on any action by adjoining property owners. The dertaken,

Russell Gogel Reports From Reported Casualty Southwest Pacific Station

oint of foolhardiness-a strength

of theirs which in the end may "tur I think you're about due for plague them" and become their letter, although I am not too sure rdat weakness. They've been out that you deserve one. Since I've ought in every engagement over been planted in the middle of a Boys from the cities and here, jungle I haven't seen anything of farms of America have learned to he SUN but I suppose making debeat the Japs at their own game, t ivery arrangements with native live in and conquer one of the arriers 10,000 miles away is quite toughest jungles in the world, to job. Actually, of course, our mail outfight the Jap in every phase o comes by plane, but we like to prevarfare. tend that it is brought by native I have seen but little of the war

unners resembling, in action only, My job as an Air Corps cryptograthe ancient Greeks. Sounds more oher is not particularly glamorous omantic-and primitive. 'm supposed to help-outguess-Tojd Primitiveness is what we've got he's supposed to outguess us. Yo plenty of, but in parodoxical doses. can't add up the score as you can Wooden packing cases substitute in a battle. I doubt if I'll even know whether I've given the Amerfor furniture at the same time that the best in radi equipment procan people their \$93 worth or not. completed in the meantime, but has | vides our contact with the outside But I do know this: from where world. For two pounds, we use Aussit if any praise is to be measured out it should go to the Australian tribe of natives for a year, but all and American infantrymen who in the hardest, most heart-breaking fighting of this war have given

The latter recently sold a us the sight of a-white woman. The -confirmed-profligate-become the lie to that little slogan of "demsaint thru necessity when he ocratic softness," Remember this lands in these parts, the next time you walk down At times, however, we do have a

Springfield's quiet Morris avenue sort of night life. This Air Corps at noon-it is night here then, 3 A Unit is known as a task force-M. of the following day. Over here which means that we move in and in this jungle, cut off, it seems, set up as soon as the infantry mops from all the sunlight in the world. up the main pockets of resistance. there are men lying in water-filled Consequently Tojo is never too far foxholes, bitten by mosquitoes,

away, and like that African animal threatened constantly by death adthe likes to come back and see dors, straining their ears and eyes where he's been now and then. for signs of an enemy that may be bio's very poor excuse for an a

Covering SPRINGFIELD and MOUNTAINSIDE

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER 5c a copy, \$2 by the year

Post Office Had **Record Xmas Load,** John J. Kelly of 545 Ridgewood road, Maplewood, was fined \$50 and **Finished Sunday**

\$2.50 costs Monday night by Re corder Everett T. Spinning on a charge of operating a car without A record load of Christmas mail this year kept the Springfield post office busy until Sunday when they made their final delivery for the Kelly, who was summoned Do cember 18 by Special Officer Lester Muniford, said he was on his way holidays. With 10 extras on hand all mail was cleared up by the Sun-

day delivery. Postmuster Otto F. Heinz annonneed that the sale of stamps for the month of December was 10 per show his registration card to John cent greater than that month last Kendig of 862 Garden street, Union year, totalling \$3,700.

Yownship, after their cars collided. Harry B. Whitlock of 36 Berwyn Insured mail, however was the biggest in the history of the Spring-Orange, was fined a total field post office during the period of December 10 to 24, approximately of \$36.50 by Recorder Spinning, He paid \$10 for recidess driving De 1,000 pieces. This is about one-third of the regular parcel post showing that the post_office cember 12, and \$20 for disorderly conduct when brought to Springfield headquarters by Special Of-ficer Smith. Costs were \$3.25 for handled about 3,000-pieces of parce post in fourteen days,

Many of the Christmas cards vere too large for the regular house Pvt. Charles Stokes, boxes and as the postal regulations do not permit banding it was necessary to-place the mull in con-Former Resident, Is liners designated by the houseolders. Only five complaints were egistered during the holiday rush and all of these were due to irreg-ular handling of these large cards. Postmaster Heinz lauded the vork done by his staff during the



Park Commission The Township Committee Wed-

iesday night adopted an ordinanc deeding eight acres along the Rahway River to the Union County Park Commission, with stipulation for improvements that will include flood—control--mensures--and—con struction of park recreational faciliies, particularly playgrounds in Washington avenue and also be tween Marion and Warner avenues. The Park Commission, through

W. Richmond Treacy, secretary-engineer, sought the acquisition to complete parkway plans along the Rahway River and straighten out the river passage. At the request of Committeeman Fred A. Brown, the

Private_Charles_Skillman_Stoke Commission's plans for playgrounds on of Mrs. Carrie Stokes of Morris was elaborated upon to include a playfield at the foot of Washington Plains, formerly of 291 Morris avenue and 21 Rose avenue, was killed avenue, not originally planned but while in line of duty "somewhere added at Brown's insistence. in Italy" on November 13. Pvt.

Regulations adopted by the Pla Stokes was attached to the 451st ning Board for subdivision of land Battalion. Word was received of and a proposed official Planning his death by relatives on Decem map were presented by Cecil M. Benadom, board socretary, Mayor

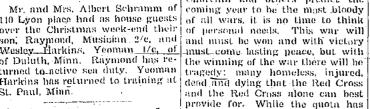
Pvt. Stokes was born in Jersey Selander said the committee will City and all the age of two, moved study the proposed Planning code with Counsel Charles W. Weeks with his parents to Rockaway. He the grammar schoo abling ordinance. The committee authorized foreclosure proceedings on twenty-two on November 9, 1942, and after recortificates. Balances of tax llen unexpended appropriations of \$3,wore transforred to the capital surplus account.



The Trustees of the Springfield Free Public Library held their final sponsibility of The proposed budget for 1944, assist in some manner to bring this

and will be presented to the Town- sion. ship Committee. In explaining the Mr. Waldeck was born and eduincrease in the budget over last cated in the middle-west. He has

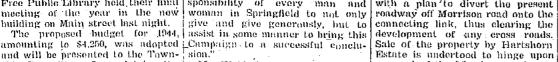




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ROY WALDECK

amounting to \$4,250, was adopted Campaign to a successful conclu-



Estate is undertood to hinge upon removal of the Morrison road pas-

Arthur F, Stachle of South Maple future through ordinance, which

tires on the left wheels. cause low land would have to be home after a collision in Mountain-side. He had been fined \$25 and \$3 The tract, three and a half acres filled to creet a school building. costs in that borough for leaving the scene of an accident. Moun-tainside police said he refused to

each churge

PVT. OHARLES S. STOKES

for future use in that area. The should not be built dear the town others are a plot between Henshaw, ship boundary line far from direct avenue and the Rahway Valley traffic arteries. The site is about three-eighths of a mile from the Union line. treèt, Mayor Sclander advised Stachle

and Kuln to present their views to the Board of Education. Mean said they "feel a school built here while the plans of Counsel Charles will be undesirable and had a school W. Weeks to present legislation W. Weeks to present legislation existed on this site we would not authorizing the transfer of the three have purchased our houses in this tracts for school purposes are ex-

I enjoy reading of the whereabouts of expenses or salaries." of fellow students of Regional and of the current happenings at the school. I have enjoyed the SUN regularly since entering the service and have enjoyed each and every each person in town.

Private First Class Norman W.

Anthony, son of Mr. and Mrs. re-settling the library in the new location have not cost the com-Charles Anthony of 623 Morris ave nue was enrolled recently in the Keesler Field, Mo., B-24 Liberator munity one extra dollar. Funds

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Birthday!

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

field: -DECEMBER:--

31-James Funcheou Mrs. Michael McGinley Joanne Carol Hartz Marlene Rector

JANUARY: 1-Alvin H. Dammig Jr. Mrs. John F. Anderson

Mrs. Paul F. Prince Clifford Sippell Charles D. Frisch Frank E. Meeke Alfred Melecci .lr. Mrs. George Davis John Haselmann

Trude Lorenz Carol Patricia Fred -Henry J. Young

Thomas H. Clark Mrs. Alois Kraemer

Judith Ann Marchell 3---Mrs. Anna Honig

Miss Gloria Mowrey

Mrs. George Heim Jane Carol Booth

4---Edward Cardinal Sr

Virginia L. Schramm John McMurray Joyce C. Holmberg

5-William Thompson Jr. Miss Lillinn Parsell Elie Ladner Mrs. James H. Conley

Joan Cosgrove Jay Moty

Richard Slebert

6-Roy P. Lewis Penolope Dunn

Ellioit A. Lichtenstein Mrs. D. Tompkins Miss Mildred Nittolo

Harry Powers Wurren Brown William Gayet

usion being-the National Way Fund Drive of which he was Chairman. He is Mr. Anderson also stated that the a public speaker and lecturer, demoney requested from the township voting his talks entirely to the subis only \$2.98 cost for each 1,425 ac- ject of meat, having spent the past tive borrowers and less than \$1 for 26 years in the ment packing business and is Eastern District Man-

Isaue, I look forward engerly to The new building, having been ager of the Krey Packing Company every subscription. Thank you completed, is $n_0 w$ in operation. of St. Louis, Mo., with his district again for a very noble gesture." While the moving expenses have office located in Newark.

this year cut into the functs usually allotted for book purchases, the re-



cover the work done, At a meeting of the Booster's The new library provides extra Club at the Regional High School space for bookcases sarely needed next Thursday, final arrangements monthly. and a separate room for reading will be made for the all sports-din-and study. The children's depart- ner being sponsored by the Club,

ment has been separated from the The dinner, to be held at the nain_floor_providing_space,_light= room for expansion and is optimized on January 12, at 7 p. m., will be Chi-Am Chateau in Mountainsido

room for expansion and is operated for January 12, at (p. m., whi by a separate librarian who has a tribute to Regional's athletes for complete charge. the year's outstanding accomplish--While the library was closed for ments and medals and letters will be awarded at that time. two-months this summer the eig-culation reports show that the total circulation for the year is off less honor of Regional's foothall Lasta year, a dinner given, in daily total for 1943 compares favor-ehb decided to include wrestling, ably with the same months of the truth and hiskotball. Although the

and December, 1943, ed, the deserving players will re | basketball season is not yet finish-November show a definite picking up in circeive recognition on the twelfth. culation.

With the increased appropriation Charles Marphy, of Mountain-side, in charge of the dinner, anfor the new year the Trustees plan nounced this week that all parents to provide additional current puband friends of the boys are invited lications that have had to be curto attend and tickets may be se tailed because of lack of funds, cured from Herbert R. Day, in

Released in Bail

davs.

Charged with misstating facts in \$25 war bonds drawing should be applying for a driver's license, Ossie in by January 6, Richard of 262 Hilton avenue, Vaux Hall, was arrested by Patrohman Vockler, Junes Callabur Stiles last Wednesday in Morris Keith and Herbert R. Day, avenue. He was released in \$100

hall for appearance Monday, Jan-Installing Officers In uary 3, before Recorder Everett T Spinning in Police Court. Rosary Society Monday

'fhe Rosary and Altar Society of St. James' Catholic Church will Schools Open Monday The Raymond Chisholm hold their monthly meeting on Monthe James Caldwell School and the day evening, at 8 o'clock in the Regional High School will open rectory. Installation of officers again on Monday after having been will be held. The new officers con closed during the Christmas holisist of president, Mrs. Andrew Pos of Union; vice-president, Mrs. Frank Carter of Millburn and sec American-type grapes have a refary, Mrs. John Gates of Denham

skin and seed refuse of 22 per cent. róad, town one-half of which (skins) could be saved. Grape skins are edible as Group Meets Wednesday

row fruit and also make excellent The Spring Brook Park Subdi jam. rision Association will meet at the tweer 10,000 greeting cards in stock, for any occusion at the Springfleid SUN, Stationery and Gift Shop, 8 Flouer Ave₃, 2 doors from bank.--adv. at 8.

Gas For Duties On School Board

Harry B. Nulph of Hillside avenue, vice-president of the Springneld Board of Education told retgreat loss of personnel." low board members at a meeting last Tuesday that he may have to

quit unless he received more gaso-line from the Kearny Rationing are extremely funny. Now and then they soom to mess up on the Board, where he is registered. dictionary meaning of some of our -Nulph -- un -- employee-of- Westoin words. For example: "Yesterday a daisy cutter. Electric Co. of Kearny, said the the Imperial Japanese Navy en-Kearny board refused to grant him

ufficient gas for school board riers and sunk them 'instantaneduties, which he estimated required ously.' We also sank two destroy-ers." The caption might he, "S'enough to drive from 50 to 75 miles

Matter, Losing Your Grip?" The school-board-voted to appent to the Kenrny Ration Board for more gasoline for Nulph, decrying They've sunk dozens of our aircraft. carriers 'instantaneously' and now rectusal of rationing automiticaties to and then a heavy battleship. With accommodate public officials, Nulph such appalling losses one wonders und-thon-a-honvy-battloship,--Withhas been serving as president while how our navy manages to knock the dickens out of the-great Imperial President August H. Schmidt is recovering from a recent operation Navy whenever the great Imperial and expinined he drives to work. Navy sticks its nose out of shallow There is no bus service available waters.

ants,

from Nulph's home in the extreme southerly section of the township, There-is another angle to-thisradio reporting business of Tokyo, and he has no gasoline left for Inc. One suspects that having once board meetings conferences and "wiped out" this airdrome it would other business affairs requiring his be superfluous to announce it as attention several times a week having been accomplished again. Board members held the Gran tience with such technicalities, was impeding another govern-mental group and voted to write. Consequently we are "wiped out" Washing board for relief to every now and then.' Anyway, we

ity from it all. Party New Year's Eve

charge of medals and awards. He Continental Post, 228, American also said that lickets for the two Legion, will celebrate New Year's Eve with a party at the Legion Hall. Charles Zoeller, chairman Mr. Murphy is assisted by Paul is in charge of arrangements. Th Voelker, James Callahan, John party will include members of the

Legion and their friends

Lions Will Resume

The Springfield Lions Club will again meet on Friday of next week am convinced, come as an afterat 6:30 p.m., January 7, at Orchard Inn, Route 29, after having suspended their meetings during the Christ- When we first came here small mas holidays.

HOURS Springfield Public Library Every Afternoon, 2:30 to 5 P. M. Mondays and Fridays,

7:30 to 9:00 P. M. Children's Department, closed evenings.

ten yards away, following each high school in Rockaway before force--fit really smells to high movement in that thick-matted, moving to town. heaven) is kept pretty busy these rotting vegetation with a tommy days trying, unsuccessfully, to hang He was inducted into the service

gun, living each moment with the on to what he's got. When he does full understanding that it may be ceiving his training he was shipped manage to get over the area and lay their last one on this earth. I've overseas on March 1 of this year few eggs, we hear from Madam stood by these crude little wooden Before going to Italy he was sta-tioned in Africa. Prior to his in-Tokyo the following night that our crosses over here and wondered airdrome has been "wiped out with how many Morris avenues in our

great loss of personnel." As a country these men hid left behind print shop of the Picatinny Arsenal. matter of fact, we are Radio Tolkyo's for good, how many heartbreaks Pyt. Stolkes was twenty-eight years duction, he was employed in the best customers. For one thing, they were represented by each cross, how old. The day after his mother remuch happiness in the world to ceived word of his death, she recome was snuffed out by a 30 callceived a letter from her son in the ber bullet or a small fragment from mail. The following week Mrs Stokes received a letter

the Imperial Japanese Navy en-gaged two American aircraft car-where and sume them instantance and clean the slate by chiseling a confirming the telegram she had War Department in Washington few names and dates in granite. received.

ber 2.

Every man, woman, and child who Besides his mother, he leaves his walks down that Morris avenue of wife, Mrs. Florence Johnson Stokes formerly of Millburn, who is a the noon sun owes a debt to the of the Wom n's Auxiliar men who are protecting the other membe Corps stationed at Aberdeen, Md. end of it at 3 A. My-By the will of with the U. S.- Navy_on foreign God it appurently has not been destined that I should be one of these duty; Earl and Elmer of Morris men. The ground I walk on is the Plains, Arthur of Rocksway and ground they have taken, my_cot is three sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Miller enclosed by a mosquito bar, and, of 21 Rose avenue of town, Mrs. Viola Schofield of Morris Plains and thanks to these mon-I can now walk the jungle, at night without Mrs. Ann Vandermark of Rock-

tenr of getting a rifle hullet in my HWHY head. Occasionally when-Nip is in bombing or strafing mood and Services Held For intends-to-"wipe-us out" again, our lives are more or less endangered -possibly for a total of five or six Herman Shack hours out of the month. These other men are in danger 720 hours of the month. Funeral services for Herman

Therefore I am but a spectator Shack, former local storekeeper, in this war, but not a disinterested

were held Monday at 1 P. M. from Goldsticker's Memorial Home, 17 The island itself is a queer mix- one by any means. I've flown over great distances of this ocean and jungle. Nothing is so vast and indefinable as the Pacific Ocean and nothing so un-American as the Mr. Shack, who was 63 years ld, died Friday at his home, 1378 igh-growing kunai grass, and the jungle. This isn't just a military West Clinton avenue, Irvington. He was an interior decorator, by problem over here-this is an in-

nevitable southern cross and moon to grace it. We also have the ternational project! So when you trade, and until he moved from nungriest malaria mosquitoes in the start passing out the bouquets give Springfield three years ago, conthem to the infantry. It's little world, mud, unparalleled mud, flies, ducted a stationery and candy store land crabs, snakés, and enough for what they are doing. The carthquakes, 1 at Morris and Mountain avenues for 15 years.

carthquakes. thought of nature. Another pest I two years---who knows? forgot, the little sons of heaven. SGT. RUSSELL R. GOGEL.

squads of them were running around as though they owned the San Francisco, California

place. Since then the honorable

ture of all that is ugly and all that

s beautiful in the South Seas. We

ave tall and graceful palms, coco-

nut groves, great plains of tough,

ancestors have been augmented by Sophie Gerdes Leaves small squads of newly-appointed **Tomorrow For Chicago** ancestors, but for awhile they succeeded in making nuisances of Miss Sophie Gerdes, daughter of themselves by cutting our wires Mr. and Mrs. Bena Gordes of and taking pot shots now and then. Tooker avenue, will leave tomor-But now the place is getting so row for New Tribe Mission in Chirespectfully quiet that it is alengo, to prepare herself for mismost indecent. sionary work. Miss Gerdes has Still, from the little I've seen of been secretary to Jack Wilson of them I'd say don't underestimate Wood Haven, L. I., who does that

the Japs. They ure brave to the type of work.

Legion Votes \$65 To Cigarette Fund

At the last regular meeting of the Continental Post No. 228, American Legion, held at the Legion hall, the Post voted \$65 from its treasury to add to public contributions to send 150,000 cigarettes to the boys in

oversens service. -They-also-granted-the-uso-of-the building one night a month to "The lunior Night Club," an organizaion sponsored by the Post under he leadership of John Kelth. This organization, planned th combat juvenile delinquency and provide recreation, is made up entirely of young people of high school age. Details have not yet en released mit-li-la-planned de

successful, to increase the meeting lights to twice a month. Warren W. Halsey, supervising principal of the Regional High School is cooperating. James Price, chairman of the

basketball program operating in the James Caldwell School, reported

that the attendance is very high averaging about 25 to 35 boys every Friday night. With the aid of Clinton place, Newark, Rabbi Ju-lius Silberfeld of Temple B'Nai Abraham, Newark, officiated. ability and the best team will represent the local Post in the Union

County Basketball tournament. Expenses were authorized at this meeting.

Become Citizens

Among the new citizens natural-He leaves his wife, Mrs. Bertha ized Monday at the December session of Naturalization Court were Shack; a son, Lieut. Maxwell Shack of Bakersfield, Cal., who formerly the following

practiced medicine in Springfield; Springfield-Sabatino DiBlasio of two daughters, Mrs. Louis Walsky Shunpike road,

Mountainside-Margaret Kovacs, of Irvington and Miss Clarice Shack of Los Angeles, Cal.; three brothers, Drs. David N. and Mitchell Shack Route 29,

A majority of those in the group of Newark and Jack Shack of Suswere urged to visit the election board office and were registered as sex, and three sisters, Miss Sadyo Shaele of Los Angeles, Mrs. Ryan voters. Sadwith of New York and Mrs

The public is asked to suve all types of waste paper. The paper should be kept dry. It can be sold to a junk dealer or donated to a charitable organization or it may be collected by a local salvage committee,

Robert Ortman of Irvington. "Call the SUN for your job printng requirements. MHIburn 6-1256 - adv. BUY MORE WAR BONDS.

That's enough for now. You may hear from me in six months, a year, 5th Airways Communications Sq. APO 713, Unit 1, C/0 Postmuster

THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, SPRINGFIELD, N. J.

BETTIQUETTE

1944 is looming aliend, an un-ra program to fall buck apon. If they

thrown quantity agood or had? More evaluation to the back the or have the back of the second or have the second plant, to feel on the second of the second plant, to feel out it, and make

or less we've come to the concurs your plane to the one. sion that Life is what you make it, the night e-goda one. That is not a very original observe ... Quest Mrs. S. My husband here

That is not a very original observe Ques, Mrs. S. My husband has fon, but certainly a true one. 17 here in the service for six months.

we go around moaning and moring: I did not give any Xmas presents,

about how terrible everything is necause of insufficient funds. How-we not only make aurselves misser- every is received nuraerous gifts. I

person-who says the situation is would strain me financially, I would

unpleasant, but there are many like to give these p-ople gifts, things I can be grateful for, and Ans. The people who gave you

proceeds to do just that will got gifts did so with the spirit of af-

much further and through a diffi-[fection. You have given them a

viously unhappy neighbor.

the effort of his fellow man.

defense work on special machines; to have,

cult period much easier than his ob- much bigger gift you have given

We think the wonderful rehabili- suggest you send them gracious

tation work of the physically handi- acknowledgments and nothing capped—is a perfect example of else.

was shown threading a needle of a daughter. However our facilities

sewing machine with a truer eyel are limited, we have no domestic than her seeing companion. Pcople help, and would like your sugges-

without legs or arms are doing tions as to the best type of dinner

Certainly those persons could take Ans. Set a beautiful table, on the

a defeatest attitude about life, giv- principle of the Swedish "Smorgas-

as hostess, should have a planned vail upon him, as gracefully as you

ing. If the group is well acquainted ment, and rather than waste that

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Althoff, 19-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Althoff of 46 North

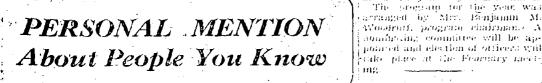
22nd street, Kenilworth, entered the

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able but every one around us. The feel indebted, and although

- SAYS

- Wednesday, Dec. 29, 1943



Kovaterie and Mrs. Slurg Were dige The atees your guests is mentioned one th ner questi on Sunday at the home or Mr. and Mrs. Fred Prinz of 39 Pourtesy Louis Be through the Crescent read. over. We will wheneve f ony social measure f the SUN setter () it

MISS MARY MeDONOUGH Social Reporter 1.0

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cristin

daughtees had their basilies, Mr. hausie instructor at Regional fligh and Mrs. Sam DeFine and Son School." Ralph and Mr. and Mrs. F. A.

MacKenzie and another daughter, A local bridge club held their evening services will be held in capped—is a period example of case. Miss Gladys Grinne, all of town. Christiant, party last evening at the the chapel in order to conserve fuel what we are talking about. In a dues, Mrs. M. We are planning none of Mrs. John Weinschner of tund light.

At a family dinner parts on 150 Linder avenue. Members of Jaid light. Christmas Sunday, Fire Chief and the club who attended the parts of Jaid 5 (V and Mrs. Society meeting at 2:30 P. M. in tain avenue entertained for MFS and Mrs. Vincent Pinkava and son, Rib-allston and sons, Broc-and Baddy Zimmer of town and Mrs. University of the chiract and Zimmer of town and Mrs. University of the chiract and the early history of the chiract and and Mrs. Clifford and Mr. and Mr.s. K. Murray and Robinson of Millburn. Kenneth, of Cranford and Mis.

Lillian Hill of North Bergeo. Mrs. Pinkava will entretain today for Sheepshead Bay were week-cod are four grandsons and their guests at the home of the latter's mothers.

Mrs. Charles Phillips of 82 Battle avenue. Hill avenue has been confined to r home the past two weeks due to 11 health

the Christmas week-end with rea Mr. and Mrs. Leroy W. Kelsay tives in the Bronz, N. Y. of 67 Colfax road entertained on Christmas Day at Dinner for relatives.

Morris avenue left today for Waterbury, Conn., where she will re-Mrs. Arthur Lamb of 27 Rose main for several days visiting her avenue will be bostess at the annual mother, Mrs. Catherine Rose. Christmas party of the Ty An Club onforrow evening at her home Joseph H, Gunn of Colonial"ter-Members of the club who are exrace is recovering from an attack ected to attend are Mes. William of the flu. Mr. Gunn, executive see-Wagner, Mrs. G. Williston French, retary of the Ironbound Manufac-Mrs. Sam DeFino, Mrs. F. A. Mac turers' Association of Newark was Kenzie, Mrs. Charles Smith and kept away from the association's Mrs. Earl Leaveraft of town, Mrs.

annual Christmas party, the first lbert. Moreland of Union, Mrs. affair he has missed in his 26 years George Campbell of Summit and Mrs. Horbert Hanson of West affiliation with the group. Orango, Mr. and Mrs. George Nittolo of 22

Brook street entertained Mrs. Mary Mr., and Mrs. John L. Hall of 84 Rogers and daughter, Audrey of 61 Lindon avenue are having as guests Ballie Hill avenue on Christmas this week the latter's mother and sister, Mrs. Hilda Peeling and Miss Dag. Mrs. Rogers was surprised Ruth Peeling of York, Pa. by a visit from her son, Petty Officer 1/C Elvin Rogers. Miss Harriet

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Mrs. Charles Horster and daugh

Mrs. Charles Mundy of Short Meeker of Short Hills .was also Hills, formerly of town, will be present. patess tomorrow evening to a local knitting club.

Mrs. Elizabeth Story of 134 Baltus- day evening. Among those present the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Lom-mutzsch of Dover. Mr. and Mrs. Mary Foy of Yown.



Frank O. Molitor, 32 years old,who has been home for the Christbrother of "Edward "P. Molitor of

Presbyterian Police Sergeant Albert, Sorge of [5] Battle Hill avenue has been con-(fined to his nome the past three) weres du 10 parennonio. He isl expected back on only soon. Sail

Seculor tubic: "The Secret of Reland Mrs. Sorge bad at conner gauge . Higious Authority." or ton Christman Day William Cool, **25** Springfield synametric and an dimer [U, S, Army, stational at Fort Monet cover, with pray a will be held for substantian Christman-Lay their two month. Met Cook was formerly the have to the cover in when fCommunicat Standay A teveryene <u>mill</u> take part. Young prophet: service. 7 45 M.

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of the early history of the church.

CHURCHES

A local bridge club held their s ν , M. Evening service, Both evening services will be held m

loaned for the exhibit

- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reeve of

prother and sister-in-law, Mr. and St. James-Gatholic Mrs. William Ahlgrim of 25 Ros-MSGR. DANDEL, A. COYLE, Rector

Sanday School following the \$44 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Franzese and daughter, Arlene and Mrs. Daniel Week-day Masses, 7490 A. H. Terono of 19 Morris avenue spent

Methodist

REV. CHARLES F. PETERSON, Mrs. William Belliveau of 4194 Minister, Sunday School at 9:15 A. M. -Men's Rible Class, 9:15 A. M. Mortang worship at 41 A. M.

well known "silver spoon" in his table, not skimpy. mouth, and who has everything The sermon theme for the morn ng service will be, "Can We Make 1944 a Happy Yeur?" - Mrs. Elliott E. Hall, assistant organist, will be life or living. His life is too self. he will be in the service shortly, so in charge of the music for the first centered and limited. A person who why not get out to make some easy four Sundays in January. The Methodist Youth Fellowship will entertain the Kenilworth Youth can certainly understand the fellow What course of action should I

who is trying to do the same thing, take? Fellowship in a special service at 130 P. M. in the church. He is inclined to be more tolerant 130 P. M. in the cuaren. Monday 7:30 P. M. No Youth of the imperfections of others, will have its way. If we could give "Live, and let live!" Enjoy the that boy a bit of our maturity, he "Live, and let live!" Enjoy the used would realize how important an Fellowship meeting. There will be

, rehearsal for the play instead of new of life, for our nervous crotic would realize how important an civilization is too uncertain to plan meeting. Tucsday 3:30 P. M.- Girl Scouts. too much for the future. P. M. Community Prayer Circle. 8 P. M. Monthly meeting of the Official Board at the parsonage.

Wednesday, January 12 -- The Bishop's Crusade will open for our program?

Grace Lutheran

First Baptist

963 Stuyvesant Ave., Union REV. H. VON SPRECKELSION Sunday School, 9:15 A. M. Church Service, 10:30 A. M.

area with an all day program at Hanson place, Brooklyn. If anyone on the type of guests you are hav- who is filled with the war excite-Mr. and Mrs. Mille Dandrea of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kovalcik and were hosts to their friends on Sun-Wrs. Elizabeth Storz of 134 Baltus-day evening. Among those present or four Bishops of our Church on of way spent Christman Day-as-bac guard and family of Manleurod and Mrs. Leslie Shulman the program. The Crusade is in and family of Maplewood and Miss the interest of a Christian-World

Order.

Regional High

Former Pupils And What They're Doing

Aviation Cadet Anthony H. Guer-riero, 22-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carmine Guerriero of 802 Center street, Garwood, hus been commissioned a second lieutenant and to Nebraska he was stationed in "The Spirit of Christ in Our Christ-navigator upon graduation from taking un aviation mechanics and "and organization sent both-MHDIGUEN, M. J. REV. ROMAINE F. BATEMAN, PRIME

Engagement Noted Attractive Ways To Serve Of Dolores Mowrey Home Cooked Vegetables By Mary W. Armstrong-

Home Demonstration Agent Like thouse ands of other American

homemakers intent upon doing their share for Uncle Sam's food conservation program, you probably canned jar upon jar of your Victory Garden



many different ways do you prepare them? .There are so many ways of varying the seasoning, the method of preparation, and even he appearance of canned beans that there's little or no excuse fornonotony. If you haven't already worked out a budget to guide you in the use of the valuable jars of beans--and of other jars on your shelves as well--there's still time to do it. Simply count the -number of jurs on your shelf, figure the number of weeks you want them to last and then divide to see how many jars to use each week,

after the processing. There

is nothing to fear if the vegetable

has been boiled for 10 minutes,

lowever, for all danger of food

ioisoning from botulinus is elim-

Many cooks have asked whether

here is any food value left in the

canned product after this 10-minute boiling. The answer is a de-cided "Yes!" for not all vitamins

are killed by long boiling. Some

ure soluble and are therefore safe

n the liquid in the jar. There are

ninerals left in the beans, too.

Some of them are also soluble and

will be found in the liquid. The

cellulose or roughage left is es-sential to good health, and the

cans also retain some protein and

The use of some uncooked fruit

or vegetable each day to supply

hose vitamins lost in canning is

nportant, however. Cabbage, cit-

rus fruits, apples, and other raw

foods are available in almost every

There's one vitally important preaution every home canner must them mighty useful these winter take. Green beans, or any other days. But how are you serving non-acid vegetable, that have been non-acid vegetable, that have been processed in a hot water bath and not in a pressure cooker must be bolled 10 minutes before they are them? Is your family getting just a bit tired of "canned green beans" or "just stewed tomatoes." And are you budgeting your jars to see that tasted or served. This will prevent botulinus poisoning. The toxin is they carry you through the winter and on into the spring? produced by a deadly bacteria that Those beans for instance; ho can grow_inside the can, without

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DOLORES ELOISE MOWREY Ann Loeffler Engaged

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Mr. and Mrs. Philip Mowrey of 8 Alvin terrace, announced the en-gagement of their daughter, Dolo-

ing nothing and taking everything bord." All courses are put on the from their sympathetic fellow man, main table on large platters, ats Eloise to Roger Doyle, 3rd Class We think that the average Ameri- tractively trimmed. There should Petty Officer, U. S. Coast Guard can person is tenderhearted, mask- be a variety of selection with the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas-Devic of Mountainside, at a party on Sun day.

gional High School. Miss Mowrey formerly with the Prudential Insurance Co. of Newark, is now employed at the Newark Airport Petty Officer Doyle is stationed at Groton, Conn., and was home over the Christmas week-end. Guests from town, Mountainside, Plainfield and Newark attended the party. No dute has been set for the wedding.

Upon graduation he was recommended to Bethlehem Steel, where he worked until his induction. At the present time, he is taking a 17, weeks' course in auto-mechanics He is married to the former Edith M. Anderson of Elizabeth.

John Bohadel, U. S. Coast Guard. enlisted in the Armed Forces on March 24 of this year and at present is on sea duty at an unknown location. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bohadel of 326 Myrtle avenue, Garwood. Previous to enlistment. John was employed at the Aluminum Co. in Garwood. He graduated from Regional High in 1942, where he was active in foot

> ાંત મોર ગી St. James Society Will John J. "Zeke" Zabielski, son of Play Cards January 11 Leon Zabielski of 245 Willow avenue, Garwood, has graduated from The Rosary and Altar Society of the Armament School of the Army St. James' Catholic Church

> Air Forces Technical Command, bold their monthly dessert bridge on Lowry Field, Col. He received his Tuesday afternoon, January 11, at onsic training at Greensboro, N. C. 1:30 in the American Legion Hall. Zabielski graduated from Regional Mrs. Fred Betz and Mrs. John Cof-High in 1943, where he was co- fey are co-chairmen of captain on the basketball team.

Army Air Force on April 1 of this year. At the present time he is Temperance Union Met tationed at the Lincoln Air Base. Lincotn, Neb. Ple. Althoff gradu-The regular monthly meeting of ited from Regional High School in the Women's Christian Temperance 1941 and was employed by the Na-tional Pneumatic Co., as a tool de-Union was held on Tuesday after-

noon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. signer, before entering the Armed Fred Brown of 28 Washington ave-Forces. Before being transferred nue. The theme of the meeting was

Their assistants, will be Mrs. Lawrence Muench Sr. of town and Mrs. John Geopfert of Millburn. RUBBER. STAMPS hr all sizes

Seals repaired-all marking devices. SPRINGFIELD_SUN

TRUSSES Fitted-Serviced SPRING PHARMACY

'One way of dissipating the stigmu of canned beans is to serve them in a casserole, in the good company of carrots, onions, celery, a velvety-MISS ANN LOEFFLER smooth cheese sauce and a topping The engagement of Miss Ann of erisp brown bread crumbs. It's Loeffler to Pfe. Bernard Fitzgerald done this way: Vegetable Casserole son of Mrs. Margaret Fitzgerald of 44 Maple street, Summit, has been c. cooked carrots announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Loeffler of 611 Mor-1 c. celery, cut fine ris avenue, Pfe, Fitzgerald is sta-tioned at Fort Bragg, N. C. 1 c. onions, sliced 2-c. cooked_green_beans

starch.

market."

2 c. medium white sauce 1/2 t. salt 1 c. sofi crumbs, buttered 1 c. cheese, grated, optional

2 hard cooked eggs, sliced, op tional.

Combine vegetables, or place in lternating layers in the casserole. Add salt to sauce and pour over vegetables. Top with crumbs and bake in a moderate oven (350 degree F.) for 15 to 20 minutes, or until crumbs are brown. Serves 5-6. If cheese is used, add it to the white sauce and stir until smooth. The sliced eggs should be added in layers with the vegetables.



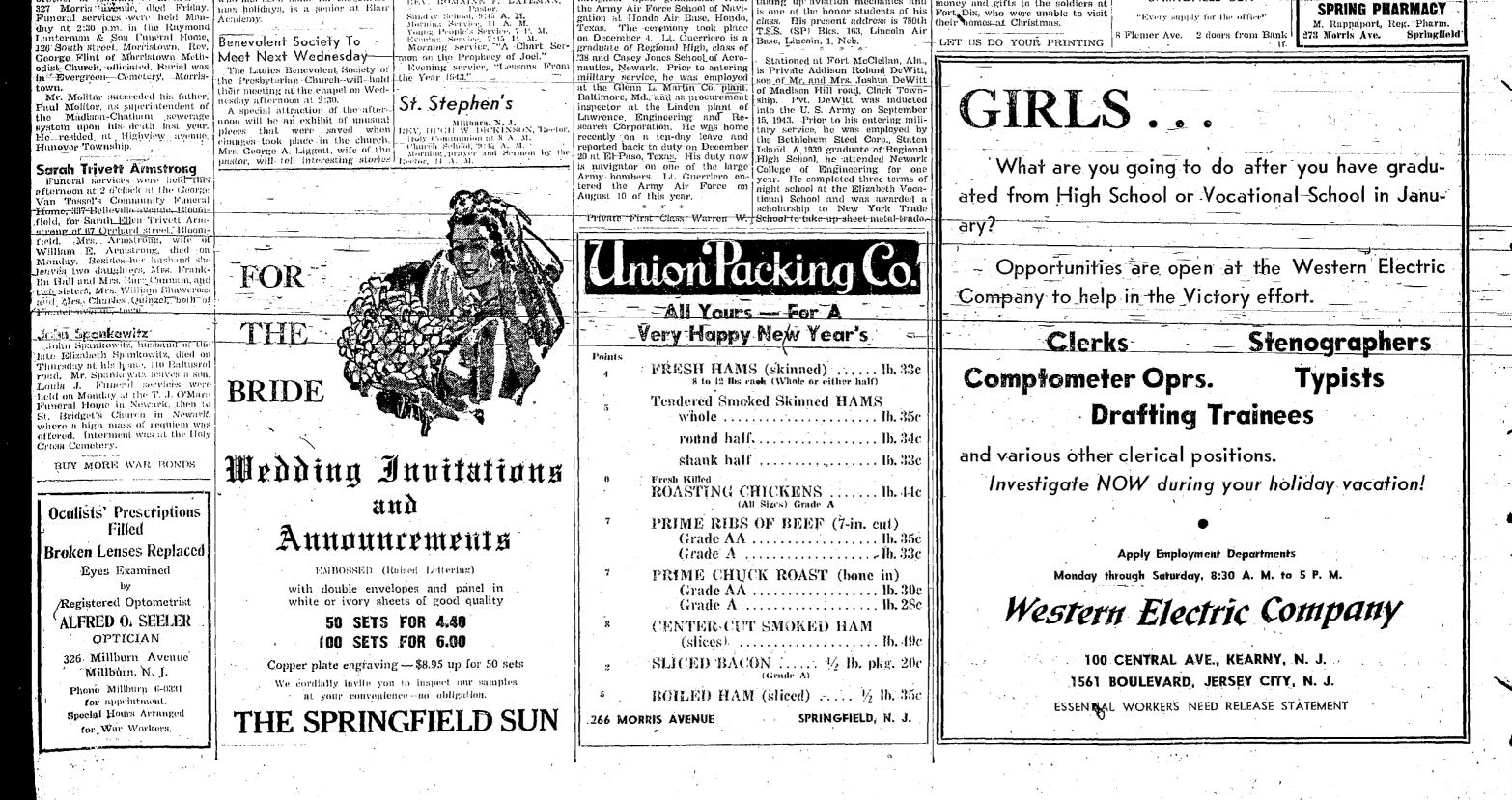
ing this fact with a rough exterior, proper cullery on each plate, Be can be the well known "sucker" Guests will-walk around helping but he can also admire and respect themselves. Then have bridge ta-The couple graduated from Re he_{a} effort of his fellow man. The American citizen is composition to these tables, and can help posed of many heritages and cul- themselves as often as possible tures emerging in a unified whole, without your running around. You The true citizen is not the May- | won't have to be the "kitchen fairy"

flower descendant but the man who | and you will be able to enjoy your has attained his position in life own guests at the same time. Have after conquering all obstacles. He salad platters in addition to hot is the person to be admired not the covered dishes. The idea in order

individual who was born with the to be successful, must have a laden Ques. Mrs. S. My son wishes to handed to him on a silver platter, leave school and enter a defense It is impossible for such an individ- plant. He is 17 years old, feels has to do things on his own, when money. He is not doing his work, he accomplished his aim and goot, and is becoming a problem at home.

Ans. Mrs. S. Unfortunately youth education is. However, just keep-ing him in school against his will, doesn't mean he is being educated. Ques: Mrs. W. We are having Try to reason with him, showing New-Year's love party in our him how important education is in basement. Do you think that I, future years. If you do not pre-

ball.



Wednesday, Dec. 29, 1943

Waste Paper Needed to Ship **Supplies to Fighting Fronts**

Brown paper bags from the cor-prime condition, unaffected by her grocery store, cartons, and dis-weather conditions. The packaging carded newspapers, salvaged from of X-ray films protects them from American wastepaper baskets, are the humidity of the tropics. Benein the Army now. Transformed in- zedrine sulfate, the drug which preto-cartons, special moisture-proof vents a sleepiness in baltle expaper, and paperboard they protect hausted soldiers, is put up in paall types of Army equipment shipper packages, Life-saving blood plasma is ship-

ped to the fighting fronts. Radio tubes used by the Signal ped in fibre containers. If civilians Corps have three parts, an easily reduce their use of wrapping paper shattered glass envelope, fine wires and bags by 25 per cent, enough or brittle metal, and a breakable paper will be released to package They-must be carefully all the blood plasma likely to be packed. To shockproof the smaller needed for men wounded in the tubes, cardboard collars are used war. Paper also plays a vital part in to keep them upright and sus-

pended. 'Glass and porcelain insulators are sureguarded against shock by large and corrosion. All openings and amounts of cushioning paper in the form of scrap and confetti. The constantly increasing use of brown wrapping or kraft papers and paperboard for shipping medicardboard or fiberboard.

cal supplies is a guarantee to the soldier in combat that first-aid dressings and anti-infection sulmust be reduced. Not a scrap fadiazine tablets will reach him in paper of any kind can be wasted.

Investors Taking **Over Shares From** Battle Hill B. & L.

The Investors Savings and Loan Association of Millburn has announced through its executive viceresident. Roland Lewan, that the plan for the absorption of certain assets of the Battle Hill Building and Loan Association of Springfield by the Investors Association has been consummated and that members of the Battle Hill Association may now bring in their passbooks and certificates and exchange the same for a new account in the Investors Association equivalent to 70 per cent of their previous holdings in the Battle Hill.

They will also receive a certificate of interest in the remaining assets 900,000 replacements and bringing of the Battle Hill for their remain-total strength of all forces, including 30 per cent interest. The exchange will take place at the office of the Investors Association, 64 Main street, Millburn. Members' Investments-in-the-In-

vestors Savings and Loan Association are insured as to safety up to which have bothered you most a maximum of \$5,000. by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, a government instrumentality. The 70 per cent interest transferred from the Battle Hill to quirements made by the Office of the Investors will have the protection of this insurance.

The plan for the reorganization of the Battle Hill Association and for the transfer of assets was approved at a shareholders' meeting held on August 31. At that time it was announced that the percentage of the old accounts to be transferred would be 65 per cent. but subsequent improvement in of OCR, said. condition has made it possible to. increase this percentage to 70 per

The aggregate amount of assets transferred by the Battle Hill is \$265,184, and the transfer of these assets will increase the assets of the Investors Association to \$975,000.

-The-Investors Savings and Loan

The "Squander Bug" is that unpredictable urge which tells you to go ahead and throw your

money away-that just buying one more thing won't add to inprotecting shipments of Army ordflation, or help create a shortage nance supplies from rough handling of goods. Don't listen to the exposed surfaces of tanks are "Squander Bug." He's all set sealed with paper wraps. Spare to gobble up every dollar he parts are wrapped individually can. He thrives on your extravpaper composition and boxed in agance. Starve him with War Bonds! Paper for military needs is a war weapon. Civillan use of paper

tre being sent to the doad_letter

fice every month because owners

failed to fill in their addresses on Town and Farm the covers, according to OPA Every holder of a ration book IN WARTIME should-make-certain-that-his.cur-Local Selective Service boards rent address is plainly written in are tightening up on non-fathers, the space provided for that purpose

lessening the number of agriculon the cover. tural and accupational deferments The OPA War Service Award

for them and at the same time. Certificate will be presented during increasing the number of these deferments for pre-Pearl Harbor the weelr of January 2 to 85,300 men and women who have served 100 fathers, it was revealed by a comhours or more as volunteer aids parison of local board reports for on local rationing boards during the October 1 and December 1 by Selective Service National Headquartwo years the boards have been in ters. Total deferments in agricul-Distinguished service pins will be awarded the 9,060 volture, December 1, were 1,606,661, unteers who have served 500 hours of which 692,252 were fathers. This or more. In addition to certificates was an increase of 33,674 agriculfor board assistants, the 76,000 turally deferred fathers between October 1 and December 1. Selecboard members will receive lapel buttons, with the inscription: "Way tive Service figures It will be re-Price and Rationing Board-OPA quired to furnish between 1,900,000 -Meritorious Service."

July 1-thus providing 700,000 to Persons returned to civilian life from military service will be pro-vided with shoe ration stamps, OPA

ing WAVES and WACS to 11,300.says. Airplane Stamps 1 through 4 000. During October and Novemthe "shoe" stamps, were removed from Ration Book Three before it ber, an estimated 150,000 men were reclassified out of 4-F for reexamiwas issued to eligible servicement -nation-by-the-armed_forces this book for one containing the "What are some of the shortages

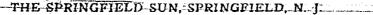
shee stamps.

Nearly 5,000 persons throughout the More than 400,000 commercial and country were asked this question, nstitutional eating places will be affected by a new OPA rationing in a recent survey of consumer reprogram to go into effect in 1944. At present, the size of an eating Civilian Requirements. The most serious inconvenience and hardestablishment's food ration depends ship is caused by the shortage of upon the number of people served, alarm clocks, although shortage of regardless of whether they are food affects the greatest-number served fond or refreshments-alo -followed in order of numbers by holic and soft drinks, milk drinks, coffce, etc. Under the new plan, elastic, galvanized ware, some textile products, and alarm clocks. the establishment's food allotment "Most of the needs brought out by this survey can and will be met," will be based solely upon the num her of persons served food. Rations Arthur D. Whiteside, vice-chairman for refreshments will be based on the number of servings of refresh ments alone.

Hundreds of lost ration books BUY MORE WAR BONDS lropped in the mails by the finders

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RETAIL CEILING PRICES FOR PORK CUTS (All prices are cents per pound)



And Available

Fol[•] Servicemen Met bers of the Armed Forces. discharged after service and the-fau villes of men in both categories, may contact Postmaster Irwin D. Harris of Union Township for help in re-employment, obtain ing Gove "nment compensation, filling out 5 orms and many other de-

tails. Postman ter Harris, available daily at the Unston Post Office, has been re-employ i rent committeeman for American and Allied prisoners of water in which the potatoes had selective for the been cooked, and, by another, as food parcel, according to the first 'boiled grass.' The repatriates said July, 1942. He is also service officer of Connecticut Farms Post 35, American Legion; Michael Kelly Vetorians of Foreign Wars Post. D. C.

and Union C'hapter No. 1, American War Dads. In his role with the Legion, which parcel, we probably would have cach withdrawal, the storeroom was starved," volunteered Staff Scr-locked, the men being allowed to gency Relief, he is in a position to gent Norman C. Goodwin, of take only what they needed for one help servicemen's families obtain grants or loants. These are sometimes especially necessary during ator on a Fortress shot down over the prevent their being stored for the period between the time when a man enters inilitary service and mainland while on a bombing misthat when the first allotment checks are received.

Hospitalization, compensation, pensions and death benefits are mong the phases of the service offleer's work. He can give much information on these matters himself, and, when further steps are necessary can direct persons to the correct source. Harris' tasks as- re-employment committeeman will probably be extensive in time, but so far there has peen no problem of finding jobs for

those receiving medical discharges, or released from military service for other causes. All have returned to their old jobs, or found new ones on their own initiative.

Where To Ruy The Sun

The SUN is on sale every Friday morning at the following newsin Springfield: Scel's, 234 stands Morris avenue; Melchior's, 247 Morris avenue; Seiler's, 279 Morris Dunkirk, Dieppe and Crete, avenue; Phillips, 161 Morris avenue: Gessner's, 19 Morris avenue; Paul Maddelena, Millburn avenue ear Morris avenue, and 'Ludwig's, South Springfield and Evergreen avenues,

In Mountainside, at Bliwise's, 1 Springfield road. If it happoned in town, you'll find

t in the SUN.



YOUR RED CROSS

So often we read in the newspa- parcel was like a message from GASOLINE-Stamp 8 in "A" book The factor of morale, while pers articles describing the joy of home." American families upon receiving important, was not all, he related.

reported missing in action is now continued Sergeant Goodwin, 'bereported a prisoner of war. We are cause it enabled us to have a rea- FUEL OIL-Period 1 coupons (10 all interested in the well-being of sonable diet.' American prisoners of war, and so "All agreed that they would have the column today is devoted to an suffered severely on the German article recently released in Wash- rations of black bread, two potatoes ington, D. C. It says, in part: "The biggest thing in the lives of scribed by one of the men as the ington, D. C. It says, in part: groups of fourteen seriously wound- their Red Cross food parcels reached repatriated American prisoners ed them regularly on arrival. Packof war who were interviewed at the ages were locked in a sioreroom at Walter Reid Hospital, Washington, camp and opened jointly by the

German camp commander "Except for the Red Cross food their own camp spokesman. After Haverhill, Mass. His comrades day, Camp authorities punctured agreed. Goodwin was radio oper- the tin containers of canned goods "The prisoners went to annusing sion to Bremen on June 25. He lost engths to squeeze the last ounce of

his left leg. Many of the fourteen onjoyment from their Red Cross men were flyers and paratroopers parcels. Sometimes hours would be captured in a seriously wounded condition in Germany, North Afconsumed discussing a menu. One 'delicacy' concocted from the food rica, Sicily, of Italy. They were in British Red Cross parcels they recently repatriated, with British dubbed 'repatriation cake.' and Canadians, on a prisoner exconsisted of cake flour, dehydrated change with Germany, through a prunes, and other fruits, stirred totransfer made-in Swodon-and weregether and cooked. A little woodthen flown to this country from burning stove in Sergeant Good-England. Some had spent all their win's barracks was used for cooktime in German hospitals, while ing and for brewing ten and coffee. others had been transferred to pris-"Parcels received by the British, oner of war camps. Unwounded Scottish and Canadian prisoners flyers, the men explained, are sent gave all the men a wider variety to Dulagluft, the main transit camp of food and promoted comradeship for airmen. There they are given among all the Allied prisoners, aca number and are officially listed as ording to Sergeant Goodwin. He a prisoner of war, and then assigndescribed the Red Cross parcels as ed to a camp for the duration the cement which bound the Allied Some of the men were assigned to risoners together. camps with Britons and Canadians

"Some of the men are to remain many of whom were veterans of at Walter Reed Hospital, while others are going home on furlough "Generally six months clapse afor to other hospitals." ter a prisoner of war has been as-

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signed a number before he receives अस अध ध mail from home. This is the most

So diverse, so important, so widetrying period for prisoners, accordspread are the services now-being arried on throughout the world by ing to the repatriated men. 'That's one reason Red Cross food parcels the Red Cross, that the program meant so much to us,' explained confronting this column .-- which at Sorgeant Goodwin. 'Since we were this time is to acquaint its readers completely cut off from the outside with the immense scope of the war world, the weekly Red Cross food time-work-of-the-Red Cross-seems

to us absolutely essential. Examine he pictures in our bulletin board. Each week, as the time for the coming Red Cross war fund drive approaches, we shall try to include a description of some phase of Red Cross work, each one indispensable in the opinion of military leaders, who have but one end in viewwinning the war with the help of armed forces possessed of the highest possible fitness, in terms of physical well-being and morale. Great sums of money are needed for this purpose, numberless hours of volunteer service, and a universa recognition of the resources, power and prestige of the Red Cross to

Springfield, when the drive, begins, and reach down deep into your packets. This is one of the things General Ike Eisenhower meant when he said if the European war is to be won in 1944, every American on the home front must do his part.- Balance your money against

Ration Reminder good for 3 gallons through Feb. 8, 1944 word that a loved one previously 'We lived for the Red Cross parcel,' SUGAR-Stamp 29 in Book 4 good for 5-lbs, through Jan. 15, 1944. cals per unit) valid (hrough Jan. 3, 1944, Period 2 coupons good through Feb. 7. Period 3 coupons

good on Jan. 4. SHOES-Stamp 18 in Book 1 good indefinitely for pair of shoes. Air-plane stamp 1 in Book 3 good for pair. This will be found on

upper_left corner of sixth page of Book 3, GREEN STAMPS-D, E and F good through Jan. 20, 1944. G, H and J good Jan. 1 through Feb. and (For canned goods, processed foods, jums and jellies,)

> BROWN STAMPS- L. M. N. P and Q good through Jan. 1. 11 good through Jan. 29; S good Jan. 2 through Jan. 29. Spare Stomp. on first page of Ration Book good for a points for peak through Jan. 1. d'or meat, butter, cheese tats and canned millio-

> > Call the SUN, Millburn 6-1256, for Statement and the Spineticial an estimate of your job printing Statement and this Sach of requirements.—adv.

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What SUN Advocates

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Extended local telephone

scope to Newark and

Federal Post Office

An active Board of Trade

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Township Clerk's office.

Encouraging clean indus-

try, to increase tax rat-

Extension of mail deliv-

ery by local R. F. D.

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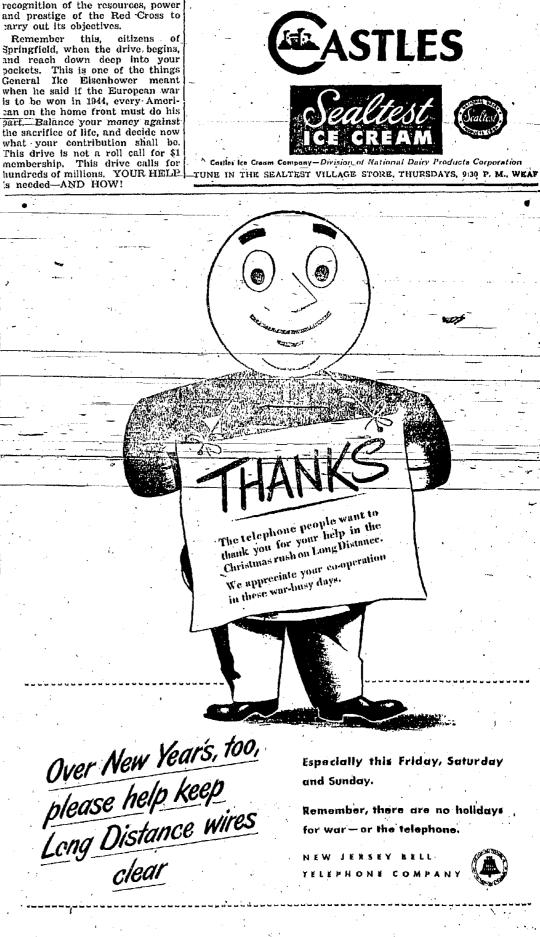
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Association was originally incorporated in 1926 under the name of the Washington Rock Building and Loan Association. It became the Investors Savings and Loan Association in April of 1942, and in July, 1932, the association's accounts were insured on a 100 per cent basis. Subequent thereto it has acquired assets of the Millburn Building and Loan Association of Millburn and the Connecticut Farms Building and Loan Association of Union. The officers of the Investors Association are: J. Albert Kalb, president; Roland Lewan, secretary and executive vice-president; Willard L. Hults, vice-president; Major E. B. Ward, treasurer; Robert Marshall, assistant treasurer; Charlotte D. Updegraff, assistant treasurer, and Dorothy K. Naylor, assistant secretary. Counsels are Hobart L. Benedict and Fred Herrigel, Jr., former surrogate of Essex County. ______ The directors of the association

are: Albert-E. Allsopp, Howard P. Armstrong, William Mangold, Charles A Mundy, Horman Pritchard, C. A. Pedecine, Fred Thompson, Emil-Herrigel, Capt. John L. Kommeror Jr. Joseph-G. Collict

and Richard Bunnell. Mr. Kalb is former superintendent of Millburn schools. Mr. Lewan, who is the executive in charge of the Association, has been a resident of Millburn for twelve years. He served as part-time secretary of the Washington Rock Association and has had twenty-six years banking experience. He was formerly associated with the Fidelity Union Trust Company of Newark and the Guaranty Trust Company of New York City. Mr. Lewan is a member of Continental Lodge F. & A. M. and is a former vestryman of St. Stephen's Church in Millburn. He has served on several of the committees of the New Jersey Savings and Loan League.

Dividend Declared By Investors Association

The Board of Directors of the Investors Savings and Loan Association of Millburn has declared a dividend at the rate of 21% per cent per annum to all accounts on record as of December 31.

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Springfield Sun

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Subscription price--32 per year in advance. Single copies, 5 cents. Communications on any subject of local interest are welcomed. They mu signed as oddenice of good faith. Unsigned letters will not be publishe of SUN reserves the right to print only those articles which it feels a thy of publication.

All communications and contributions must be in our office not later that 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, 5,000; assessed valuation--1942, 55,524,920; tax rate--1941, 54,03 (Towgship-52,11; schola, \$1.79; state and computy, \$1.00). Bpringfield was settled in the early 1700%. Its township form of government was etablished April 14, 1794, and: was incorporated in 1857. Bpringfield is essentially a community of homes, with little industry except for farming, nurseries and co-ordinated manufacturing for these; 45 minutes from New Vork City on the Luckrewame R. R. with two stations at Milburn and Short Hills, less than a mile away; 7 miles to Elizabeth; 7 miles to Newark; excellent hus connections

than a mile away; 7 miles to Elizabeth: 7 miles to Newark: excellent bus connections to Newark; Elizabeth, Sumat and Plaintich.
The Enhway Valley-grainoad with a trenght struct in the township, affords service for factories, commercial and melutrial purposes. State Highway 29 makes New York Oily convenient by auto a 30 milestes. Site of the soft,000 Union County Regional High School, serving Springfield. Mountainship and on a structure is a structure state of the soft
Hospital Sets Goal at \$150,000 In Fund Campaign

"Our needs are present needs; this is not an expansion program," said P. V. G. Mitchell, general chairman of the Overlook Hospital Campaign, yesterday. These needs include a new laboratory extension, a hospital blood bank, a physical therapy department, a fireproof roof to replace the wooden shingles on the main building, reconstruction of the pharmacy and general stores, the expansion of the emergency clinic and outpatient department, insulation, instruments and tiling the walls and floors of the kitchens and new kitchen equipment.

The goal of the campaign which will reach into 20 communities in Union: Morris, Essex, and Somer- scarcity-of turkeys and the OPA set counties, is \$150,000. The campaign will run from January 17 to for the purchase of pork the P. V. G. Mitchell, a member seems destined to be king of the

of the Board of Trustees, is the New Year's dinner table. general chairman of the drive. In order that every ration book Under him there is an executive tees which will deal with matters related to the Board. The steering-committee which will direct the campaigh will be headed by Oliver Thurman: Walter Livingston Faust will act as chairman of the publicity committee; and Reginald Pearson will be chairman of the gifts committee. Dr. Frank B. Jewett has been selected as the honorary

treasurer with Ernest Patten as his **Overlook Hospital is now running** its largest census since its founding in 1914, with a record of 187 patients one day last July. The hospital is at present hadly in need

Motorists Asked **To Reserve Numbers**

Anticipating difficulties when motorists receive new license plates having numbers different from those which they hold at present and which they are re-

MILTON KESHE

guired by law to have written on the back of all gasoline ration stamps in their possession, the local OPA has requested that drivers stop in at the Bureau of Motor Vehicles during the month of January and ask that their present numbers be reserved for them. S

New plates must be on cars before the first of April.

Predict Pork Will Be Popular; Still Extra Points

Coupled with the continuing Christmas gift of five extra points pig

holdor may avail himself of these committee of the Board of Trus- extra five points the Summit Price Panel issues the warning that "while Spare Stamp One in War William and Sandra Lee. Ration Book 4 officially expires at midnight New Year's Day, in reality it expires Friday night with the closing of the stores for the holiday.'

According to an OPA survey appears that many ration book holders are still unaware of the extra point ration, or the import-ance of taking advantage of the extra allowance. "We repeat. Spare

Stamp One in War Ration Book 4 Mountainside is worth five extra points in the purchase of pork, and only three days remain in which to use that **Library Notes** particular coupon," said the Ration

AROUND THE BOROUGH

THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, SPRINGFIELD, N. J.

Wounded in Action <u>Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Jennings</u> of Partridge run had as dinner guests on Christmas Day the lat-MOUNTAINSIDE Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Ed-mund Frey of Summit road, that ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warnecke of Newark, and Mr. and Mrs Ernest Hapgood and children. their son, Private Edmund Frey

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Pvt. Edmund Frey

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has been wounded in action, "some-Mr. and Mrs. Rolf Kristiansen where in Italy." After a month's absence of any mail from their son, Christmas in Stamford, Conn., with Freys recently received a V-Mrs. Kristiansen, Sr. Mail letter telling of his being

wounded. Pvt. Frey is confined to Several couples on Deer path and an Army hospital in Italy. Pvt. Frey was inducted into the Partridge run are having a pro-Armed Forces on March 3 of this gressive dinner on New Year's Evc. They include Mr. and Mrs. John year and received his basic training Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davis at Camp Wheeler, Ga. Before go-Mr. and Mrs. Rolf Kristlansen, Mr ing overseas he received training at Fort McClellan, Ala., University and Mrs. Louis Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Welty and Mr and Mrs Fred Colvin.

Miss Agnes Adamy of New Bruns wick was the week-end guest of Mayor and Mrs. John Moxon of New Providence road. Asked to Present Coal

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Doyle and

Problems to Committee MOUNTAINSIDE — Mayor John Moxon advises residents who do Mowrey of Springfield and Roger Doyle, storekeeper, second class, ents. Coast Guard, stationed at Groton, not have sufficient coal for proper heating to get in touch with Police Chief Charles-Honecker. The com-Conn.,-had_Christmas_dinner_with nittee in charge during the coal Mr. and Mrs. Doyle, Sr., of Moun-

tain avenue. crisis is made up of Mayor Moxon, Overseer Mrs. Thomas Doyle, Coun Borough Clerk and Mrs. Robert ilman Norman Wooley and Police dinner Christmas Day, Guests in-cluded Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mon-**Entertained At Xmas**

erth of New Providence road, Mr. Sunday School Party MOUNTAINSIDE --- Mrs. Dewey of Parkway. G. Knoll of Parkway entertained at a Christmas party for the Be-

Mr. and Mrs. August Evers and ginners and Primary classes of the Miss Lilly Dohrman of Short Hills Sunday School and their teachers were holiday visitors of Mr. and on Monday afternoon at 2:30. Approximately 36 children were there. James were played and Ruth Zim-Mrs. George Danenhour of New Providence road. nerman won the prize for pinning a

Edwin Skidmore of Central avetoy closest to Santa's bag. Movies were also shown. While refreshnue and Paul Kellinghausen of ments were being served. Santa Elizabeth were holiday visitors with John Obert at Midland Park. Claus visited the children and pre-

Mrs. Eva Desterberg and Mrs. Emily Burnham of East Orange MOUNTAINSIDE --- Cpl. William I. Boyton, Jr., son of William Boy-Rocca of Partridge run. ton of Summit road and husband o

ho former Nancy Flood of West Christmas Day guests of Mr. and field, is home on a two-week fur-lough. Cpl. Boyton was inducted Mrs. William R. Mitchell of Birch ton, N. J. Hill road were the latter's father, into the Army last January, re-M. P. Renart, and sister, Mis ceived his basic training at Camp Louise Renart of College Point, L

Bowle, Texas, was transferred to Mr. and Mrs. William Ra-Camp Hood and then to Louisiana. der and August Rader of Evergree and is now stationed again at Camp court.

Hood, Texas. Corporal and Mrs. Boyton have two children, Harold Mrs. Edwin Skidmore of Central avenue spent the-holiday with her ather-Frank-Stiles and brother-in-Paper Collection Soon law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Fred MOUNTAINSIDE -Francis H. Locser of Springfield. આ પો પો

Stedman, chairman of salvage work on the Defense Council announces Miss Ellen Leet, a student at that a paper collection will be made Smith College, Northampton, Mass., very soon, and a definite announce spending the holidays with her ment will probably be made next parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Leet of Evergreen court.

> Jack Brokaw, student at Missionary Training Institute, Nyack, New ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Bro-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bliwise of Springfield road had Christmas dinand children of Partridge run spent ner with the latter's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Skibin of Paterson. Young Arthur Skibjn is visiting Mrs. Bliwise for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Colvin of Partridge run celebrated their 9th

wedding anniversary Sunday with

party at their home.

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50 XL XL: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Evans of Birch Hill road had as dinner guests on Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. Temple Patton and daughters, Barbara and Cynthia, Charlotte Logan, Berkeley Schaub and Mrs. Evans' mother Mrs. Ernest R. Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred C. Hand of Evergreen court had as holiday guests, the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roman Unterschutz of Endicott, New York, and grand-

mother, Mrs. Caroline Unterschutz. son of Scotch Plains, Miss Dolores The Hands spent last Sunday in Long Island with Mr. Hand's par-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bllwise_o Springfield road are entertaining at a New Year's Eve party Friday light. Guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bliwise, Mr. and Mrs. Laing of Parkway entertained at Daniel Bliwise, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bllwise, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ski bin, Mrs. L. Offenkrantz and Mrs. G. Linn, mother of Mrs. Bliwise

and Mrs. Charles Rinker of Route Mrs. Bliwlse will also celebrate her 29 and Rev. and Mrs. Paul Motin birthday on-Sunday, January 1st with a dinner at her party. Ap proximately 20 guests will attend.

> Mr. and Mrs. Octavius Knight of Matawan spent Christmas day with their son and daughter-in-law. Mr and Mrs. Franklin Knight of Cedar avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Metzger of Central avenue spent Christmas day with the former's parents in Franklin.

No ato sis Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hansen of were Christmas Day guests of Evergreen court spent Christmas Councilman and Mrs. Charles La- Eve with the former's parents at Farmingdale, L. I., and Christmas

day with Mrs. Hansen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Herszch of Stan-Mr and Mrs Grover Baldwin of

Evergreen court are moving next month to Westfield where they have purchased a home

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Goodall of Sherwood Parkway spent Christmas Day with the latter's mother, Mrs. George_Ridgway_of_Barnegat.

> Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Matulis o Sherwood Parkway spent Christ nas in Bound Brook with her par ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Holzer. Hershey, Oak Tree road.

The Silhouette Club will meet to night at the home of Mrs. Fred Roeder of Route 29.

Mrs. Henry Weber of Central aveary Training Institute, Nyack, New nue entertained Tuesday night for York, is vacationing with his par-Wr. and Mrs. Fred-Wendell of Oradel. Mrs. Wendell is a former JOINING COUNCIL

Council Forming

New Year's Day CALL NO. OF CALL OF CALL MOUNTAINSIDE - The Borough Council will hold its organization meeting New Year's Day at 12 o'clock noon in the Bor-ough Hall. No changes are expected in standing appointments and Councilman-elect-- Fabian

MOUNTAINSIDE

Charlotte Logan Nuptials Saturday

MOUNTAINSIDE Miss Charlotto Logan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Logan of Grand Manon. Brunswick, Canada, who New makes her home with her sister, Mrs. Carlisle Evans of Birch Hill road, and Berkeley Schaub, son of Mrs. Betty Schaub of Kimball avenue, Westfield, will be married Saturday, January 1. at 4 p.m. in the Trinity Episcopal Church in Cranford with Father Frank Magill of-

Wednesday, Dec. 29, 1943

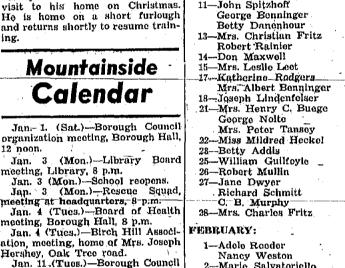
Carl Evans, brother-in-law, will give the bride-elect away. Mrs. Carl

Evans will be the matron of honor pieces of "junk" jewelry for serv- and a brother of the groom-elect, Sherwood Schaub, will be the best man. Two other brothers, Gordon and Stanley, will usher. The bride will wear white lace with a train and nose veil. The matron of honor will wear periwinkle blue taffota and a matching

tulle veil. Mrs. Schaub will wear grey lace and carry pink roses. Mrs. Logan will wear moss, green satin and carry yellow tea roses.

Out of state guests at the wedding Mr. Schaub's sister, Mrs Robert C. Dean-of Evansville-Indand Mrs. James B. Jones of Philadelphia. A reception will be held after the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Evans. The bridal couple will take a wedding trip to Connecticut. The bride-elect's going-away ensemble will consist of a white wool dross, black Chesterfield with red accessories. Upon their return they will reside at 613 Willow avenue in Garwood. Last Wednesday Mrs. - Gordon Schaub of Westfield gave a lunch-con for Miss Logan. Men triends

gave a stag party for Berkeley Schaub at Snuffy's, Scotch Plains, last night. A personal and linen shower will be given for Miss Logan tonight at the home of Mrs. Sherwood Schaub of Fanwood. Many friends from the borough will attend.



Nancy Weston 2---Marie Salvatoriello -Emerson Wilson ment, meeting; fire house, 8 p.m.

Mrs. Theodore Mundy 4—Patricia Jane Oberdahn Mrs. Austin Johnson 5-Fred Revaz Martha McKay

nort. FABIAN VINCENT MOUNTAINSIDE -- Councilman Fabian Vincent will take his place Нарру on the Borough Council at the New

Year's Day organization meeting. Ho-succeeds Charles LaBocca, who did not seek another term.

Christmas Party Held By Ladies Aid Society

MOUNTAINSIDE — The Ladies Aid Society will hold their Christ-mas party this afternoon at the chapel at 2:30 p.m. Games will be played and refreshments served. The group has sent gifts to the following missionaries: Charles Fricke

1-Mrs. Harry Bliwise in Africa, Percy Pemberton Africa and A. Jacobsen in Florida. 2-Mrs. Alfred Heckel

Home On Surprise Trip MOUNTAINSIDE - Air Cadet

Frederick Messina, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Messina of Parkway who is studying aviation at the Uni-versity of Toledo made a surprise visit to his home on Christmas. He is home on a short furlough and returns shortly to resume train-

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Mountainside Calendar

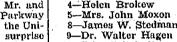
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Jan. 13 (Thurs.)-Fire Depart-

Jan. 18 (Tues.)—Senior Garden

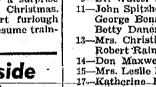
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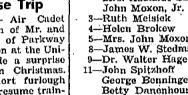
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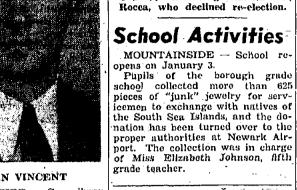








HAYES SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION 222 CLINTON AVE., NEWARKS, N. 3 "At Hayes Circle



Vincent will take his seat on the Council, succeeding Charles La Rocca, who declined re-election. School Activities

Birthday!

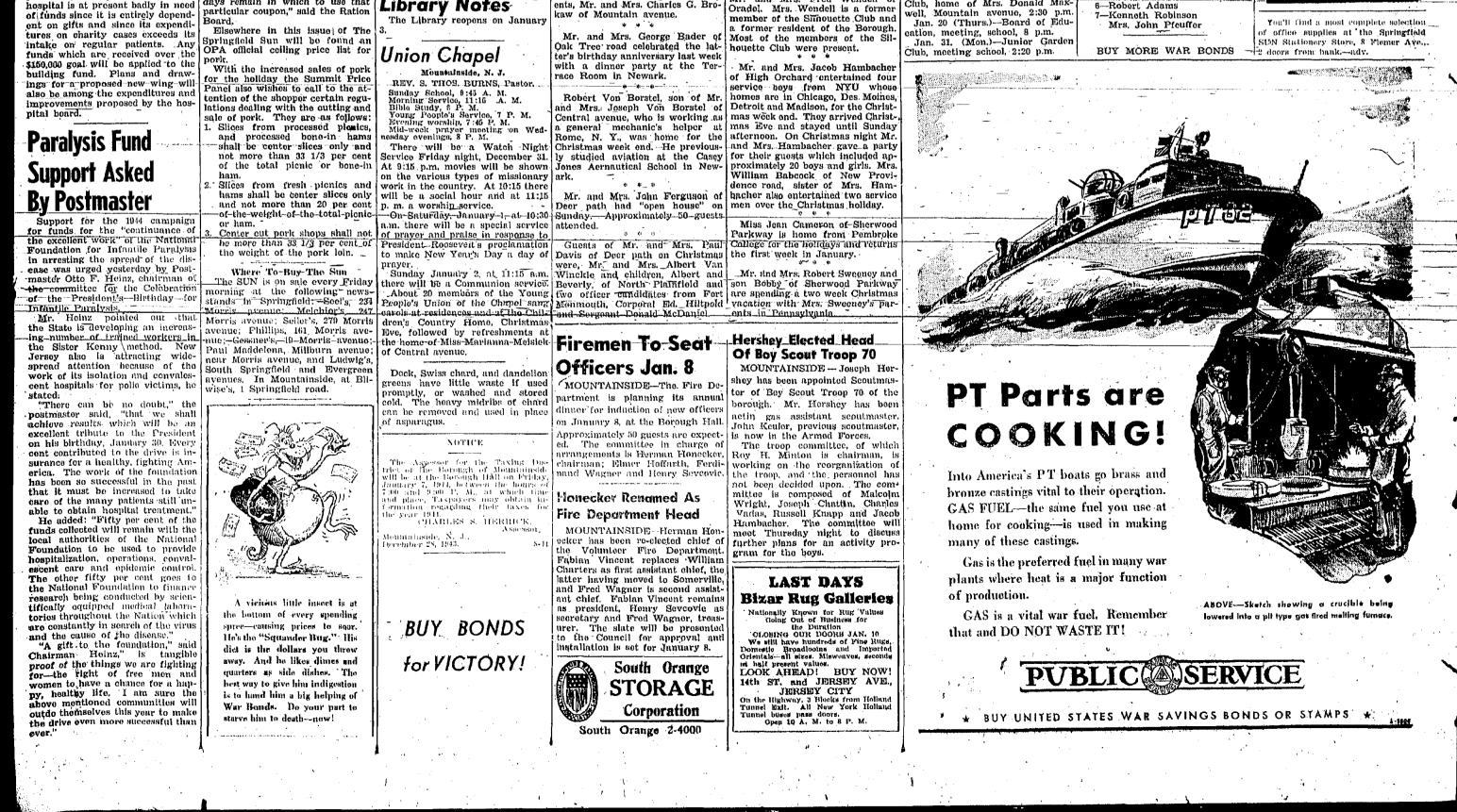
"Happy Birthday" grootings are extended this month by The SUN to the following residents of Mountainside:

31-Catherine Von Borstel

Mrs. Adelaide Sawyer

Peter Tansey

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NG	Skrip	- TOTAL		\$2,895.00 \$3,040	5.00	MILITARY STATIONERY
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TIME		Salaries \$2,800 Textbooks and Supplies 675.	.00 \$3,100.00 State Aid	1,150.00 1,31		00 FD
A DETAIL NOT THE PARTY OF	• SKRIP makes your pens write better-keeps pens clean by	Other Caster 960			80.00	\$1.00
the second se	not allowing them to get dirty!	TOTAL \$4,335.	.00 \$4,325.00 TOTAL	\$4,335.00 \$4,321	:5.00	
DY DONALD	easier on metal and rubber		BONDS AND INTEREST			SPRINGFIELD SUN
MAPP . CUIDL	parts. Ask for SKRIP in the gen- erous DOUBLE-SIZE-twice as	Retirement of Bonds \$0,000 Interest Charge 9,760			10.00 80.00	
EDMUND NIGEL - GWENN - BRUCE	much SKRIP for only a dime	TOTAL \$18,760		\$18,760.00 \$18,220	20,00	GREETING CARDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
HESTER · LASSIE	more. We carry all permanent	Cash Balance as d	of July 1, 1943:	•		8 FLEMER AVIENUE 2 Doors from Bank
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Week Beginning		Land, Building u	nd Equipment	515.85		
SDAY, JAN. 6th	SHEAFFERS	Manual Training	and a second construction of the second construc			
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r – MacMURRAY	Smin off 11 C	ern war time, on school days, in the, c	office of the District Clerk, at the	Jonathan Dayton Regional H	(igh)	
TIME FOR LOVE"	Springfield Sun			ANTON C. SWENSON,		
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