MEN IN SERVICE

and Mrs. John Hauck of 50 Hen- here to start a course on a different shaw avenue, is home this week on radar unit. I have been been work-



furlough, from Princeton University. He will return to duty tomorrow. Pvt. Hauck received his basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., and is now taking his basic training in an Engineering Course at He graduated from Weequable High School in January of this year and entered the service

William Hans Moeller, Seaman 2/c, of 105 Battle Hill avenue has completed his basic recruit training the Naval, Training Station. Sampson, N. Y., on the shore of Seneca Lake and has been granted leave. Upon his return to Sampson, he will be eligible for further assignment which may qualify him for a petty officer rating.

Cornoral John W. Stewart, son of Mrs. Louis Schweltzer of 188 Millown road, left Sunday for Colvis New Mexico, to report back to duty after being home on a twenty-day Corp. Stewart has been His engagement was anfounced on Christmas Eve.

We received a letter recently from Corporal Edwin A. Marshall, stationed at Davis, Cal. The letter "Congratulations reads as follows: mas Edition and many thanks for probably for approximately twelve weeks. I was made Corporal in October and have since completed

Boy Scout Council Officials Elected

ing attended the annual meeting and dinner of Union County Scout Council Wednesday of last week at the Legion Hall in Union.

reclected chairman of District K comprising Union and Springfield. Herhert R. Day was elected vice-District Commissioner James Ballinger of Union appointed Eugene Hutloff as assistant to ed Eugene Huttoff as assistant to represent Springfield. There will be two assistants from Union. There are eight districts in Union.

There are eight districts in Union. County headed by the Enzaneth Council. District K is made up of all of the Boy Scout Troops in

Union and the three troops in Scout work is divided into districts headed by an active com-missioner and three assistants. In order that districts may have closer cooperation with the Elizabeth Council, the assistants will come into direct contact, with the troops and help Commissioner Ballinger plan future activities of all kinds. Meetings are held monthly and Commissioner Ballinger will report his findings to the Union-County

Happy Birthday!

"Happy Birthday" greetings are extended this week by the SUN to JANUARY:

- -Mrs. Watson B. Morris Rodger Bies
- Edward Bies Mrs. Robert Seel Mrs. Melvin G. Henderson
- 8 Robert Creighton Mrs. James A. Callahan Alex E. Pearson Joan Christian Roy Belliveau Barbara Kees Joseph Janeima Alfred Herdkmans
- Alice Huber Mrs, Frank C. Geiger John L. Mayer Miss Eleanor Miller
- Miss Dolores Mowrey 10 John Dreher Miss Dorothy White William S. Sterner
- George W. Truesdell, 11 - George Nittolo Charles Phillips, Sr. Harold Ross Charles A. Zoeller Mrs. William Ahlerim Benno Gerdes, Jr. Miss Marion Hattersley Mrs. George Voelker Thomas P. Christensen
- Mrs. William Vincent, Jr. 12 Kenneth Morrison Raymond Schmidt
- Robert W. Teniple Mrs. Elwood Carmichael Wilbur W. Parsell Mrs, Adolph Hoel

ing with radar-since March. It really is a very effective secret weapon. Thanks again for the SUN. I have done a lot of moving around here in California, but it has followed me each week."

Miss Shirley Ann Paulson, 21geor-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. was sworn into the Women's Reserve. U.S. Naval Řeserve on Deember 18 as an apprentice scaman the enlisted quota of the WAVES. Miss Paulson attended East Orange High School and Montclair State Teachers College. the is a member of the Psi Alpha Kauna and active in the Girl Scouts of the Oranges. MisszPaulson will .oon be ordered to the U.S. Trainng School at Hunter College Bronz, N. Y., for indoctrination in

Sergeunt John MacKenzie is now after being home on a ten-day fur- re-election. lough. During the holidays, Sgt. MacKenzie spent his furlough visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Eugène Rochelle of 62 Marion avenue; his brother and sister-inlaw. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. MacKenzio. 10 Flemer avenue and spent Christmas with his father, H. MacKenzie of Hope Valley, R. I.

Charles "Ted" Smith, Seamer First Class, will return to duty today after being home on a seven day leave visiting his parents. Mr Charles T. Smith of 38 Buttle Hill avenue Seaman Smith is on sea duty attached to a de-

Being awarded the Good Conduct been changed and my correct ad- year. dress now is (address given). I wish to add my thanks along with in the coming year, the Mayor con-SUN. I always await anxiously the best possible development" of each issue. I have been awarded the borough after the war. He said the Government for the past ten much snow, it wasn't piled up, due the Good Conduct ribbon for a the municipal budget would be able months. They are now home to to strong-winds some of which year's good conduct, also the North "to take up—the slack" with prostary with their families, Mrs. Dean traveled between 60 and 70 miles African Campaign ribbon, Again posed increases in both district thanking you and looking forward school and Regional school to future issues of the SUN,"

cailroad cars a day is being turned sistant clerk, Mrs. Charlotte Julick; out by a battalion of soldiers ex- recorder. Charles A. Dunn; at Roselle Park, formerly of town. want to inform you of my change perts at an Army assembly plant torney, Augustus S. Dreier; en Both are members of the Springof address, it isn't permanent but in Britain. Among the men in this gineer, Arthur H. Lennox; auditor, field Fire Department.

probably for approximately twelve unit is Corporal J. L. Pietrangelo, Samuel Freedman; overseer of When asked what they expect to unit is Corporal J. L. Pietrangelo, Samuel Freedman, Jr. of 18 Baltusrol way. Box cars, John Schweitzer; building inspectors for awhite. We have made no lint cars, refrigerator cars and John Schweitzer; building inspec-cabooses are pouring from the shop tor. Herman Honecker; official definite plans." During their tenture at a steadily increasing rate to rest for awhite. We have made no definite plans." During their tenture at a steadily increasing rate to rest for awhite. carry supplies to troops stationed ber of Board of Health for three in the British Isles or to be held years, Richard Keller, citizen mem- did come across several New Jerin readiness for shipment to con- her of Board of Adjustment for two tinental ports when the day for years, Ralph Dietz; for three years ances. Soon after the Widmers invasion arrives. The battalion do-ing the job is a part_of the Army zen member of Police Pension Fund Transportation—Corps and is—com—committee, Richard Whitcomb, and ditions—during the summer were successfully find their hearts and ditions—during the summer were successfully find their hearts and ditions—during the summer were successfully find their hearts and ditions—during the summer were successfully find their hearts and ditions—during the summer were successfully find their hearts and ditions—during the summer were successfully find their hearts and ditions—during the summer were successfully find their hearts and ditions—during the summer were successfully find their hearts and ditions—during the summer were successfully find their hearts and ditions—during the summer were successfully find their hearts and ditions—during the summer were successfully find their hearts and ditions—during the summer were successfully find their hearts and ditions—during the summer were successfully find their hearts and ditions—during the summer were successfully find their hearts and ditions—during the summer were successfully find their hearts and ditions—during the summer were successfully find their hearts and ditions—during the summer were successfully find their hearts and ditions—during the summer were successfully find their hearts and ditions—during the summer were successfully find their hearts and ditions—during the summer were successfully find their hearts and ditions—during the summer were successfully find their hearts and ditions—during the summer were successfully find their hearts and ditions—during the summer were successfully find their hearts and ditions—during the summer were successfully find their hearts and ditions—during the summer were successfully find their hearts and ditions—during the summer were successfully find their hearts and ditions—during the summer were successfully find their hearts and ditions—during the summer were successfully find their hearts and difference were successfully find the summer were successfully find the summer were successfully find the summer were successfully fi foreman of the shops and engine house of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Canton, Ohio.

Private First Class Edward Mulligan, U. S. Marine Corps, is home near future, on an eight-day furlough visiting his father, Jack Tennenbaum of 30 Brook street. Pfc, Mulligan, who Sachsel Talks

Republicans Will Hear Milton Feller



MILTON J. FELLER

Assemblyman Milton J. Foller vill address the meeting of the Springfield Republican Club Monday evening at the Legion Hall. Carl Z. Alexander newly, elected president, will preside. Assemblyman Feller, known

will explain to the club the inner county War Finance Committee, workings of the Committee on Revision and tell of its problems and stressed during the campaign and how they are trying to correct \$10,027,800 has been assigned to the chairman said.

Mactregor, enginant of the unity of those we have lost in battle and to a statement made bely guard other lives by helping Tuesday by the hospital publicity department. The vice-chairmen how they are trying to correct \$10,027,800 has been assigned to the chairman said. how they are trying to correct \$10,927,800 has been assigned to the chairman said.

It is expected that this all important question which will be vot pushed through house-to-house can- the request of the Treasury Departed upon next November will at- vass, banks, factory and industrial ment that at least \$5,500,000,000 of Richmond Tracy of Oakridge avetract a great number of local citi-

Routine business will be made brief and refrashments will be served immediately following Assemblyman Feller's talk table discussion.

Barn Dance Arranged By Country Oaks Group

The Country Oaks Association will hold a barn dance on January 21, at Singers' Grove. Uncle Lou and His Chore Boys will furnish

the music and catter.

The Springfield Sun

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGEIELD

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1944

FROST, HORNER SWORN INTO OFFICE

was chosen police chairman, and Frost was given the fire committee

Widmers Home, Worked 10

of 160 miles per hour.

my experiences abroad,

Masons Schedule

Speaker, Singer

Master, Ralph A. Coe of 100 Moun-

mer officer of the Canadian Army-

Intelligence Corps, During the first years of the war he was en-

turing to the troops on their way

methods and tactics of the enemy

to the European theater of war on

how to combat them, and generally

orienting the men for the tasks

confronting them. Mr. Ritter's

ectures are intensely interesting.

work he has been actively lectur-

re-throughout—the Motropolita

Music Hall, screen and radio, wi

Edwin C, Steffe, Metropolitan

The Lodge will be closed at 8:30

P. M. so that the program of the evening will get under way by 8:45

P. M. Masons and their friends

The post of chairman of the

mont avenue, J. Jerome Kaplon of

Each vice-chairman will scenre

ten captains and these will in turn

On Thursday evening, the chair

A publicity program will shortly

may be necessary.

Accepts Post

As Drive Head

orm of courts on January 11, at gaged on Canadian troop ships lec-

conditions.

Months on Greenland Job

Dean and Harry Widmer, broth-tby mountain ranges.

Widmer and daughters, Judy and

Mrs. Harry Widmer and son.

meet any Springfield friends, but

sey residents with mutual acquaint-

arrived; they experienced a mild

and warm summer. Working con-

Grand Jury List

Selected Monday

Erwin Meisel, 130 Meisel avenue.

The thirty-five will report for

ormal opening of the January

which date supreme Court Justice

Clarence E. Case will designate

twenty-three for actual service on

the inquest. Among these thirty-

five was the wife of Mayor_James

An initial panel of January term

Petit Jury Is Drawn

oad, Mountainside, engineer.

town, builder.

night and occasionally were per-mitted to go on hikes in the near-Year.

Changes Few At Organization of **Borough Council**

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MOUNTAINSIDE Mayor John Moxon was sworn in for his second of the Borough Council New Year's Day, with Pabian Vincent taking pack to Camp Watermill, L. I., Charles LaRocca, who did not seek

Councilmen Norman Woolley and Winfield Rau were sworn into office, the former for the unexpired term caused by resignation of Francis Lenchan and the latter for Tanother full term. Meirl C. Hoy was elected council president. Mayor Moxon reviewed the ac

complishments of the 1943 Council ind pointed to the increased ci fectiveness of the Fire Department mproved road work and engineerng_services_performed during th year, and explained that the board was in an excellent financial con dition, having paid off the last o the borough debt during 1943.

He also paid tribute to the Boy and Girl Scouts, Red Cross sewin and bandage projects, Library ribbon is told in the following trustees, police, civilian defens V-Mail letter from Corporal Au- agencies, Civic Council, War Chest custus A. Kline: "Just a line to in- Rescue Squad, and Board of Healti form you that my A. P. O. has for their services during the pas

Planning will be a major factor the others from Springfield for tinued, as "we expect to have an the morning of New Year's Day, your kindness in sending me the active Planning Board in action for and Regional school Nancy, of 132 Meisel avenue and budgets.

Appointments were confirmed as Harry, Jr., of 11 Brook street. The A record production of thirty follows: Clerk, Robert Laing; as two brothers, both carpenters, are alread cars a day is being turned sistant clerk, Mrs. Charlotte Julick; sons of Mrs. Mildred Widmer of Herman Honecker.
Other citizens will be chosen to

the Planning Board for one, two, three and four year terms, and a Council member to the Planning Board will also be named in the

Arthur J. Sachsel of Garwood, a Monday before Judge Walter L. their friends on Tuesday evening communities. student at Regional High School, Hetfield, III, by Under Sheriff Alex in the lodge rooms in the First will be a speaker at the round Campbell, Jury Commissioner Wil- National Bank Building, Milburn. semi-annual all-day conference of jamin Korb were: flons Forum West Side High-School, South Orange avenue, Newark. The subject of the forum at which Sachsel will speak is "Chile, Between 10:35 A. M. and 11 A. M. to be broadcast over station WAAT, Dr. Felix Wittmer, honorary president of the New Jersey Inter-national Relations Forum, will preessny contest sponsored by the Montclair State Teachers College, T. Kirk of Elizabeth, Dr. W. Harry Snyder, head of the Department—of—Social Studies of Montclair Teachers College, will interview the prize winners.

Granted Citizenship

petit jurors; to serve between January 11 and 22, was drawn before Mrs. Carl Ostberg of Hillside Judge Walter T. Hetfield, III, on venue was among a class which Monday by the Union-County Jury

received citizenship papers in Nat. Commission. The list included: fadorite selections. Other features uralization Court: Elizabeth, on John Christoffers, 261 Morris will be provided to count out the December 22. County Given \$28,500,000

Quota in Fourth War Loan Union County residents have accept the quota with full deter-

Union County as an E Bond quota. Sales of this popular issue will be State have been stepped up to meet Edgewood road, Theodore S. Kenbushed through house-to-house can the request of the Treasury Depart you of Belleview avenue, and W. cooperation, motion picture then the \$14,000,000,000 be raised from nuc. tres and other methods, the chair- sales to individuals,

man said. John E. Manuing is administrator. Both emphasized the need of early organizations to make the county and state goals attainable.

The drive opens officially on Janto purchases by individuals, "The job is a stiff one, but we

been given a quota of \$28,500,000 of mination to do everything possible the \$600,000,000 which New Jersey to make it, and with confidence has been assigned in the \$14,000,000,- that the patriotism and co-operaas 000 Fourth War Loan Campaign, it tion of citizens of our county will the father of the bill for the re- was amounced today by Lawrence reflect their determination to vision of the State Constitution, MacGregor, chairman of the Union avenge the memory of those we

Individual quotas throughout the

Every industry in the county will The County quota was released be asked to assume an individual collist such volunteer workers through the New Jersey War Fi- quota equivalent to the sale of at nance Committee, of which Colonel least one \$100 bond (purchase price Franklin D'Olier is chairman and \$75) to every worker in the plant, men of the various community com-Promotion material to help plants mittees, the officers of the camglamorize their sales drive by pur- paign, and the steering committee completion of all volunteer sales chasing or sponsoring various, met at dinner at the hospital. After pieces of war material are avail- dinner, the group inspected the hos-

The house-to-house canvass will uary 18 and will continue until Febbe based on personal solicitation of runry 15 with sales reports during the month of February restricted to purchases by individuals.

be based on personal solicitation of A publicity program will shortly be under way and there will be each municipality setting up make available posters and other display materials regarding the

Advisory Slate Chosen For 1944 War Fund Drive

ommittee of the 1944 Springfield Red Cross War Fund was aniounced yesterday by Roy Waldeck hairman, as follows:

General, chairman, Mr. Waldeck; rice-chairman in charge of meeting rrangements. Charles H. Huff: ecretary in charge of supplies, Mrs. Frank C. Geiger; newspaper publicity, Mrs. Charles D. Horster; ublic speakers, Mrs. Henry C. Melisplay, Mrs. Donald K. Wolf; special rifts. Ebert B. Johnson; organization solicitations, Mrs. James Also, outside benefits, Engle E.

Hershey; business houses, John Conley; recorder, Mrs. Lewis F. Macartney, and treasurer, Mr Stephen Windisch. Gregg L. Frost and Richard C. Horner were seated at the organiza-

Not for \$1 Memberships ion meeting of the Township Committee Wednesday night. They suc-Two factors which will have ceed Committeemen Lewis F. Macartney and Charles Phillips Sr. Horner strong bearing on the drive wer stressed at a recent meeting of the committee held in the Red Cross com in the Town Hall. It was manimously agreed that the main ssue is the changing of the idea ship drive, usually connected with the thought of a \$1 contribution, into a realization on the part of the public that this is a war fund calling for individual contributions Widmer went on to say, with the veraging ten times \$1.

temperatures averaging about 15 In the midst of the discussion, Chairman Waldock reached into nfter doing construction work for above zero. Although there was his pocket, drew forth a \$10 bill, and waving it, said; "Here is a \$10 bill. In a sense it is just a per hour. Natives explained that piece of paper, yet it has purchasthe gales at times reach the speed ing power of \$10 in goods or services. That may seem a lot, but contrasting it with the sacrifices the popular dog teams, which are commonly used for rescue-work armed forces, is there any comparibut the Widmers during their stay, son in value? It is my profound didn't have an opportunity to see conviction that this drive for money them perform under actual rescue that the Red Cross needs for war-<u>time services, is just as essentiu</u> Although the Widmers missed for the prosecution of the war as seeing any actual combat with the purchase of war bonds. It is enemy forces, their pledge not to a huge sum that will be used as reveal any military details of their part of a huge effort to bring the experiences' at camp would have war to a speedy conclusion. And prevented them from recounting because the people of Springfield have bought war bonds, have con-tributed to the USO, and have Both brothers arrived home unexpectedly, although their families shown in so many ways that the had an inkling of their arrival in the welfare of the men in the services the near future. Because of the is constantly in their hearts and As a means of recreation, the aware of the exact time. Needless brothers saw movies almost every to say, the Widmer families enthat the quota to be assigned to Springfield will be overtopped."

Contribute to Home Chapter The second problem discussed was the fact that in previous drives residents of Springfield have made their contributions—frequently very generous ones—at their place of employment. A small-fraction of such employers or corporations have remitted these contributions Listed in the thirty-five eligibles | Continental Lodge No. 190, F. and majority withheld them and they the collections in industri

in the lodge rooms in the First It has been pointed out by Walter National Bunk Building, Millburn. Pr Davidson, national representatable conference tomorrow at the liam A. Bourdon and Clerk Ben- It will be the occasion of the first live of the Red Cross, that no pres regular meeting under its new sure can be exerted over any employee as to where his contribuown, builder. tainview road, Millburn. tion shall go. Springfield, not being

The program will feature the an industrial town, is at a disadoppearance of Roger Ritter a forvantage in this respect, as has been demonstrated in previous drives. "Our people," said Chairman Huff, "are at liberty to give their donations to their home Chapter's quota, and I believe they will do so once they understand the importance to the Chapter program making the drive a complete success. A determination now to set aside a certain sum and have it Since his retirement from this rendy for the drive-worker-who he or she calls at the home, will he of great help. The receipt can then be shown at the place of employment where any Springfield baritone and star of Radio City resident may be working."

entertain with a number of his favorite selections. Other features Court Confirms Factory Sale

Vice Chancellor Bigelow last Friday approved sale of Springfield Machine Products, Inc., of Maple avenue, to Ludwig Rosenfeld of New York for \$16,300. The buyer head of the France Sporting, Inc., of 70 Lafayette street, New

Joseph A. Dorsey of Flushing. . I., and George Clairmont of New York, who owned the business, had differences which brought them Overlook Hospital campaign fund into court for settlement about two ias been accepted by Caxton Brown months ago. Clairmont asked ap

pointment of a receiver. Stuart A. Young, a Newark lawver, was appointed receiver by conent of hoth sides. Lum, Farilie & Wachenfeld represented Dorsey and George Gamby appeared for Clairmont. Seymour Rudenstein represented Rosenfeld.

If it happened in town, you'll find t in the SUN.

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.

Selander Renamed Mayor, **Organization Harmonious**

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

Rate Increase

osts, the annual subscription rate of the SUN will be \$2.50 effective February 1, a jump of 50 cents over the present rate which has been unchanged since the paper was established in 1929.

After February 1, no subscription will be accepted at the old rate, and none will be accepted for more Mullen; outdoor advertising and than one year in advance. Delinquent subscribers will be permitted to settle their account at the old basis; allowing for renewals on that arrangement if expiring be

> MOUNTAINSIDE-Appointment of Borough Attorney Augustus S. Drefer to be secretary of the me jority leader of the State Assembly by Assemblyman Freas L. Hess of Somerset County who will become majority leader when the Legisla ture convenes this month.

Mr. Dreier, attorney for Moun for the 1036-37 years of former Mayor Robert Davidson and more recently appointed in 1942 when for

Young Republicans for nine years ending 1938, at which time he became National committeeman from New Jersey, a post he still holds. Mr. Dreier served as police re corder in North Plainfield, where he resides, from 1931 to 1935. He maintains-law-offices in Plainfield and is associate government appeal agent for Local Board No. 2, Selec-

Starts 16th Year **On Hospital Board**

the Board of Managers of the Bonnie Burn Sanatorium having been renamed for a five year term by the Union County Board of Free-



holders on Monday. At the organization meeting following he re-clected_its-president.

in the International College of Sur geons, was-elected regent of District No. 3, comprising New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware; last week at the Medical Council at Philadelphia. — The—princip<u>a</u>l sponsibility of the regent is the exlege.

The International College of Surgeons founded at The Hague is represented in the United States by districts. Thirty members of the College are practicing surgeons in New Jersey. There are ninety SPRINGFIELD'S STREETS were members practicing in Pennsyl

at Overlook Hospital and health physician at Regional High School.

Must Keep Addresses

dresses of the servicemen and women change, that we be notified. We are still getting com-Do these same people

Subscription

Dreier Gets State Assembly Position

tainside in 1934 and later chosen mer Mayor Alan Thompson joined the Navy, is an active figure in the ranks of New Jersey Unit, Young Republicans. He was State_treasurer of the

Dr. Watson B. Morris will enter and the third Wednesday at 9 pm his sixteenth year as a member of following the Board of Health se Dr. Watson B. Morris will enter



vania. Dr. Morris is attending surgeo

Up-to-Date For Paper Again we urge that when ad-

plaints from parents that their sailor or soldier has not been getting the SUN for several weeks. stop to think, "Have we given the SUN, our son's new address?' The Post Offices do not forward papers, and we have no way of knowing when addresses change or what the new address is. Many servicemen send us their addresses when they change, but many think their parents take care of this, and we are sorry to say, the parents pletely forget about it.

tee for his 10th consecutive year Wednesday night in a meeting marked by harmony as Gregg ! Frost and Richard C. Horner, in coming members, were scated. Few changes were noted in

5c a copy, \$2 by the year

standing committees, as Horner was chosen police chairman to succeed Lewis F. Macartney, retiring committeeman, and Frost was given the chairmanship of the fire committee, a post formerly held by Mayor Sclander himself. Committeeman Fred A. Brown was reslated Committeeman Arnold Wright was reappointed

In a short acceptance speech, bewell-filled chamber of friends of the incoming board members; Mayor Selander pointed out that he looked forward to a harmonious administration for the coming year. He said he_didn't know the tax picture at this time. but added that many municipal services are required in the coming 1944 hudget, which may not make it possible to alter the existing tax rate of 5.09.

The following appointments were made, with salarles unchanged: Robert D. Treat, clerk, at \$1,200, A. B. Anderson, treasurer, at \$1,200; Charles W. Weeks, attorney, at \$1,200; Reuben H. Marsh, as building inspector, at \$200 minimum, fees collected; Charles H. Huff, tax search official, at fees to be collected, and Arthur H. Lennox, as engineer with no retaining

Sclander was renamed represent itive to the Rahway Valley Joint meeting. Anderson was appointed to a five-year term on the Board of Library Trustees, and Otto F. Heinz was designated for another two-year-term on the Local Assistance Board. The committee recommended Malcolm Leonard to the Defense Council, succeeding Horner, who-resigned-us a member and chelf air raid warden. Leonard has been deputy air warden chief and is expected to be named as head

The board designated the First First National Bank of Millburn as official depositories. Meetings will remain unchanged, on the second and fourth Wodnesdays at 8 p.m.

A temporary budget covers one-quarter of the 1943 budget a propriations was adopted, totaling \$126,300, until the 1944 figures are

The standing committees for the year, with the first named member as chairman, follow: Finance, Wright, Frost and Brown; fire. Frost, Wright and Horner; roads and public works, Brown, Horner and Frost, and police, Horner, Brown and Wright,

Health Board Organizes Frost was elected president of the Board of Health, which organized after the committee meeting. Treat was named secretary at a the only raise granted. Dr. Henry P. Dongler was reappointed health officer at \$500 and Arthur L. Marshall was continued as plumbing nspector at \$200.

Treat will remain registrar of vital statistics, at a salary of fees

Frost recommended that the attorney be authorized to draft an ordinance regulating private scavengers and junkmen, who, he claimed were cluttering up refuse Memthroughout the Township. bers agreed and counsel will bring the legislation to the board's next

Meeting Postponed

MOUNTAINSIDE—The meeting of the Rirch Will Association at the home-of Mrs, Joseph Hershey on Tuesday night was postponed due to the hours snow and rain. The next meeting will be held the first Tuesday in February.

SUN Spots

quickly cleared of snow by the township road department Tues-day, thanks to the efficiency of Road Chairman Brown's crow headed by Dan Trivett. Commuters who saw the situation in Newark were quick to add their praises for the home town boys.

PARADISE FOR SNOW BALL throwers was created at the Mountainside School, where the Student Council has marked off ground, in which youngsters can safely get in or out of the fray. depending upon their natural inclinations. Except, there's one rule to observe: snow duelers must be at least 20 paces apart before letting go.

VONDER WHEN THE townfathers will get around to making storokeepers park cars all day on the township lot instead of cluttering up Morris, avenue? During the snowstorm and even during clear days, the merchants could set a good example. But say, who ever does something on their own, unless teeth is put into enforcing a domand.

Ration Reminder

GASOLINE-Stamp 8 in "A" book

good-for 3 gullons through Feb. 8,

SUGAR-Stamp 29 in Book 4 good

FUEL OIL-Period 1 coupons (10

gals, per unit) valid through Jan.

3, 1944. Period 2 coupons good through Feb. 7. Period 3 coupons

SHOES-Stamp 18 in Book 1 good

idefinitely 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

GREEN STAMPS D, E and F good through Jun. 20, 1944. G,

Hand J good Jan. 1 through Feb

2. (For canned goods, processed

BROWN STAMPS-L, M, N, P and

Q good through Jun. 1. R good through Jun. 29; S good Jun. 2

through Jun. 29. Spare Stamp 1 on first page of Ration Book 4

good for 5 points for park through

Jan. 1. (For ment, butter, cheese,

A son, James Michael, was born

foods, jams and jellies,)

fats and canned milk.)

Son to Dickersons

of Book 3.

for 5 lbs. through Jan. 15, 1944

Nancy Faust Weds Charles Anderson-

Miss Nancy Brigham Faust aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter aust of 31 Dogwood drive, Sumnit, and Ensign Charles Hill An-erson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Auustus B. Anderson of 36 Maple venue were married on New Year's ay, in the Calvary Episcopal hurch, Summit. Rev. James Melintock of West Orange performed

Maid of honor was the bride's ster, Miss Marion Faust and ridesmalds were Miss Helen debusch, cousin of the bride, and e Misses Clair McDowell, Elizaeth Henry, Barbara Sikes und th Twombly, all of Summit; Miss lidred Denny of Searsdale, N. Y. nd Miss Jean MacKay of Fallsury, Conn. Best man was John nderson, Scaman 2/C, U.S.C.G., other of the groom. Ushers were yt. Carl Helmers, U.S.A., of town, North Carolina, Arthur Pryor of ousin of the bride, both of Sum-

A reception was held at the ome of the bride's parents. After short wedding trip the couple will side in Philadelphia, where Enign Anderson is stationed.

Mrs. Anderson, whose father i director of the the Soconyacuum Oil Co., Inc., is a graduate Kent Place School, Summit, and ttended the Traphagen School of ashion Design in New York, En ign Anderson is a graduate of evens Institute of Technology **there he was a member of the** arsity lacrosse team, president of hoda Senior Honor Society and hairman of the Honor Bourd.

Sunshine Society To

5 Rose avenue on Thursday, The road. neeting will begin at 10 A. M. and

Of Servicemen

We are asking all those who and women for the special Men In Service issue to come to the office and collect them. We still have many of these pictures and to insure that they will be re--turned--to--their--cwners_in_good condition, we would like to return them as soon as possible. We know these pictures are valunble to their owners, but we will not be responsible for them after January 15,

Girl Scout Notes

party was held on Wednesday Mitthaucth, Bobbie Marcantonio to ill health, afternoon of last week from 1:30 and Kenneth Thorn of town, Terry to 4:30 p. m. Names had been Wayne Deschamps, U.S.N., drawn at the last meeting and gifts were exchanged at the party. nglewood and Pfc. John C. How-Barbara Cannon and Bennette tation and were present at the party. Jean Oslen was unable to attend. These girls were former Scouts of Troop 3. Many of the girls were unable to attend due to illness. Hostesses were Dorothy Lee Andrews, Ruth Fisher, Sonia Fischer and Marilyn Rein, and re-freshments were served. Patsy Brill, Evelyn Melni and Josephine DeRlassi had birthdays during the Rein and Dorothy Lee Andrews re- Mrs. Ralph Titley of 31 Bryant ave- days, has returned to Medical Cenceived gold stars for the best atendance during the past year. .

To Staten Island Girl

The engagement of Miss Mary irst meeting of the new year at the John W. Stewart, son of Mrs. the Misses Frances and Patty Boy-tome of Mrs. William Ahlgrim of Louis Schweitzer of 188 Milltown ton, Miss Daisy Horder and Private

eting will begin at 10 A. M. and corp. Stewart, who has been Miss Patty—Ann Boyton, Mr. and home on a twenty-day furlough Mrs. Walter Smith and Miss Cupet's birthday. Dinner guests ox lunch. Sowing for the Red from eleven months of overseas Esther Smith of town. coss will follow the business meet- duty, has reported back to duty at

BETTIQUETTE

It's our lot to be a Pagliacei in linating fruits, vegetables and field kirts, a clown in she-clothing, but erops is of far more value than the e got something on our minds, so honey and beeswax they produce. pear with us while we strike off an You may have a fine ten growing in your garden or among the weeds

When you can't get what you that thrive along the roadway want, when and how you want it, Some of the herbs that were used tore—whether it's ment or by the early colonists for—tea were black birch bark, wild gluger, garsaparilla, pine buds and others. is feeding a fighter, that cof- Indians used bee-balm and called can't get up here to you. it Oswego tea, won't help any-grin

When you get poor service or Henry VIII once knighted the cut all, it's probably because in jest because of his foundess for te aired holp has gone off to fight it, dubbing it "Sir Loin."

Work in a war plant. Howling The American Indian held many moaning get you exactly no- strange ideas concerning salmon.

For example, he believed that salhere fast; relax! When you have to walk instead mon had souls and that the bones ride . . . can't get a seat on a must be thrown back into the water in . . . have to do your own wash- so that the salmon could return ng because there's no Tillie to to their great chief in the Wost. ne in . . . can't get a new electric on, or even bobby pins to keep up Arabian chiefs feature as their ne-done hair, well you can't, main course one of their most popular dishes-boiled camel Each that's all: make the best of it. If you want to look at it-coldly camel is stuffed with three sheep objectively, you might just as ellact decent about it, because it's chickens (no government freezing).

going to be that way and worse and rse until the War is won. Customers are more plentiful han goods to sell. It's a soller's the province of Luttich, Belgium, market. Tips are easy for a walter but was first marketed in Limor any servitor to get. Your tip burg, hence the name. sn't going to get you anything, but

pleasant treatment might. It's an awful old gag but molasses still attracts more flies than cent of the raw materials consum-vinogar and kindliness gets you ed in the annual domestic manufachings your money cannot buy.

Get just-as-mag-as you want to t Hitler-and-Hirohito-and Muscolini, the madder the better. But for enjoying the extra evenings which the storekeeper or the bus-which must be spent at home in river or your friends or your fam-wartime. Ranger commandes is a with the storekeeper or the bushe a good sport! Let's let the new favorite that's inspired by our orld know that women can take

layed with 150 earth 'Add similes of '43; as popular as play shoes . . . as handsome is a game that all the family can your meat man . . . as rare as enjoy and it's fun for parties too, an invitation to dinner . . _us_pointdevelopment of checkers and chess. ess as coreal. is another. School children are just

Odd Pactorum

.The avocado is often called "vegetable butter" because the flesh scems to molt on the tangue. High it content ranges in different valetles of avocados from 16 to 42 per ent. American growers are slowly standardizing the avocade to 20 per cent fat.

The carllest demonstration of canning is found in the work of Spallanzani in 1774. He proved that meat broth could be preserved if heated and corked in glass bettles. Swiss chard is a variety of beet grown for its large succulent leaves, which are cooked and eaten like asparagus. The tender young leaves are used as pot-herb and for salads. The original home of the beet was Southern Europe, along the Mediterranean coast and as far east as the Caspian Sea and Persia. Its cultivation dates from two or

hree centuries B.C. Londoners are being introduced to a new drink, dehydrated tea. Exrts say that it makes a refreshing drink with a different tang. Among future commercial uses if the versatile soy bean predicted scientists who have been make ng experiments are plastics, paint, one, oil and synthetic rubber. The service of honey bees in pol-

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About People You Know The picert courtesy you can show your mosts is to have their visits mention of on this page. The nicest courtesy your amountment when you go away. We will consider if a courtest whenever you give us an item of any social interest. Call directly to the SUN 2010 a Milliana 6-1256. MISS MARY McDONOUGH

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with eggs and nuts.

ture of candy,

sister, Mrs. C. W. Suroke of genfield. Mrs. George Pultz of 26 Battle Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hutloff of Hill avenue will be hostess to her 166 Milltown road entertained on Members of the club include Mrs.

and Mrs. William - Elchhorn of town, Mrs. William Wismar and Miss Hills Wishiai of Union

PERSONAL MENTION

Social Reporter

Resembry Bednarik, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bednarik of 30

Patty Sleider of Millburn.

daughter for six weeks.

nue.

Richard Titley was home from

guest for the holidays, Miss Mar-

Mrs. Kenneth Sargent of Staten

garet Campbell of Dushore, Pa,

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Glader of 248 Baltusrol avenue entertained a party on New Year's Eve. The Glasiers had as guests over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bertram and son of Eurice

Mountain avenue was guest of Edward Jr., Saninel and Buri Fourteen girls from Troop 3 at Mountain avenue was guest of tended a Christmas party at the honor recently at a party in honor Wronsky, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Edhonor of their leader, Mrs. Lee Andrews of 450 Meisel avenue. The Andrews of 450 Meisel avenue. The Shirley and Bobble Temple, Helen being confined to their home due

> and Kenneth Thorn of town, Terry Malcolm Straub, son of Mr. and Ann Wyman of Bloomfield, An-Mrs. George Straub of 22 Crest toinette DeVincintis of Newark and place will be guest of honor this Mrs. John Smalley of 26 Center his third birthday. Guests from street and her daughter, Mrs. town who will littend are Cathe-Douglas MacIntosh left Thursday rine, Charles and Lynne Runcie, for West Palm Beach, Fla. Mrs. Margaret Mojjis, Tommy Keppel of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Staehle MacIntosh has joined her husband and Johanna Hartz. Also Peter Sr. of 42 Colonial terrace will be there, where they will make their Scriba of Mountainside, formerly of married tomorrow in St. Louis, Mo. permanent residence, Mrs. Smalley town and others from Millburn will remain with her son-in-law and and Scotch Plains.

Cadet Edith Wagner, who has been home visiting her parents, Mr. Penn State for the Christmas holi- and Mrs. Frederick G. Wagner Sr. Sischer, Joan Fuerherm, Marilyn days visiting his parents, Mr. and of 291 Mountain avenue, for ten The Titleys had as house- ter, Jersey City.

Mrs. Clinton Templeman of 12 Tower drive was hostess on Thurs-Mrs. Eugent Rochelle of 62 Ma-day evening of last week at her club's Christmas party. Members the guest of her daughter-in-law, of the club who attended were Mrs. Kenneth Sargent of Staten Mrs. Kenneth Sargent of Staten Mrs. Edwin Kirch, Mrs. Edward Mrs. George Royton of St. Patts. Research Mrs. George Royton of St. Patts. Research Mrs. Edwin Kirch, Mrs. Edward Research Mrs. William Holder, Mrs. A. Signath Mrs. William Holder, Mrs. A. Signath Mrs. B. D. Dallack Mrs. A. Signath Mrs. B. Dallack Mrs. A. Signath Mrs. Signath Mrs. B. Dallack Mrs. A. Signath Mrs. Signath Mrs. Signath Mrs. B. Dallack Mrs. A. Signath Mrs. Signath Mr

Mr. and Mrs. William Chyel o Harry Boyton of Mountainside, * Were Mrs. Louis O. Gnyet. Miss Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Farley of 216 Constance Guyet and Eugene Short Hills avenue entertained Ricehert of Irvington.

Johanna Hartz, daughter of Mr Stroudsburg, Pa., Oscar Farley of and Mrs. William Hartz of 74 Spring Highland Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Brook road celebrated her second I. J. O'Brien and children of Ber-birthday on Priday afternoon at a small gathering of local friends,

bridge club on Tuesday evening. Sunday afternoon in honor of their son, Eugene's eighth birthday Robert Slaughter, Mrs. James Hag-Guests attended from town, Irving gett, Mrs. Donald Lyon, Mrs. Wal-ton and Montchair.

c. hot peach juice-

Pew drops almond extract

-Mix-the-sugar, salt-and_flour

salt, flour mixture. Cook, stirring

few minutes. Cool slightly and ad

Mr. and Mrs. Jumes Crowley

110 Salter street announce the birth of a son. James Michael on Sunday

Son to James Crowleys

at Overlook Hospital, Summit

c, sugar T, flour

Pinch salt

the almond extract.

Use Home Canned Peaches To Their Best Advantage

Home Demonstration Agent If you are egg and beat well until the mixture



fortunate en is smooth. Sift the flour, balcing ough to have powder and salt. Add the dry in them. Like the fresh fruit in product differ in

flavor and according to its variety and degree of ripeness. Most canned | Pour hot peach juice on this sugar peaches from New Jersey orchards are delicious served just as they constantly, until the sauce-boils : come from the jar, but there are many uses to which the truit can be put when it is not quite so choice in quality.

In the long run, the success of any home foods conservation program depends upon the way the ennned or stored food is used. With peaches, for example, the most adantageous use is often dictated by the form in which the fruit has been preserved. If it has been canned in halves, try filling the centers with cottage cheese balls rolled in chopped nuts and serving the stuffed halves on crisp lettuce leaves as a salad. A spoonful of mint or red current jelly ean be

other fruits-pears, orango slices make a delectable Comelot, the battle game that's a molded fruit salad, too. Peach upside-down dumplings, peach cake, or spiced baked peaches sug is enthusiastic about Monopoly, gest other tempting uses if the fruit has been canned in halves.

substituted for the cheese butts

If you sliced or cubed your peaches before canning them last tummer, you'll find them excellent on estimate on your job printing for fragrant peach pies, tarts or turnovers, for peach shortcakes, peach Betty, or an old-fushioned peach cobbler. Ice cream, peach whip, sherbet, and fruit cup made with sliced peaches are treats a any season of the year, but they're particularly welcome when the branches of the peach trees are

covered with snow. A hearty, smacking-good pud-ding that will contribute substantially to any dinner table of a trosty winter's night is made with sliced peaches and topped with a rlmond-flavored sauce. Peach Pudding

is t. vanilla or almond extract

Butter a baiding dish and put in the sliced penches, Sprinkle

Examinations By canned peaches, sliced t, t. nutmeg 2 T. butter or margarine Registered Optometrist 12 C. sugar

1 egg

15 t. salt

15 c. mille

1 c. flour

1 t. baking powder

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Margaret Stachle Marries Tomorrow



MARGARET STARHLE-

Miss Margaret Stueble, daughter School and was employed by the for the service: Prelude,

ark. She will reside in St. Louis. She was guest of honor on Tuesday evening of last week at a surprise-personal shower given by Mrs, Edith Buron at her home, 44 Colonful terrace, Guests from town included Mrs. Arthur Stachle, Mrs. Harry Anderson Jr., Mrs. Russell

Conservation Hints

Store leftovers, when practical, together in one dish. A' dah of carrots, a bit of cora, a couple of po-tatoes pushed back in the refrigand use up innecessary space,

Store leftover foods cold and cov ered, and use them as soon as posgible to save food, values;

When cooking foods that keep

well, occasionally prepare enough for two meals, and plan to use the food a different way at the second serving. This saves time and fuel, Home-makers can' take a tip

from Navy cooks on soup making: They let soaps cool after cooking so that the fat will rise. When it has hardened, they remove it and reheat the soup for serving. When the fat can no linger be used for cooking, it is turned in for glycergarine and the sugar. Now add the

Double dividends in legion Juice ough to have cannot proved and salt. Add the dry ingredients afternately with the milk gredients afternately with the milk to the sugar and egg mixture. Mix shelves, these are the days to be making to be making good use of Serve warm with a state of the sugar and salt. Add the dry in warmed up a few minutes before using. A good way is to cover it with warm water and let it steep for a few minutes—before it is squeezed.

Street the Year 1943."

Street the Year 1943." are the reward when the lemon is the Year 1943,"

Most cabbage waste 27 per cent occurs in trimming away outside leaves and discarding tender core. These parts actually have more mineral content than the_blanched inner teaves. Cabbage can be used to advantage as a foundation or htmlest for a baleed-meat-dish-or-is an addition to soups,

WATER BILLS May Be Paid At

SPRINGFIELD SUN

A SWELL WAY TO START 1944 is to resolve that you will ret your money's worth every time you shop for meat and poultry. A sure way to do this is to shop right here. You're certain to get 'the most of the best for the least,' For Instance

Strictly Whele er Either Half

6 Genuine SPRING LAMB

Tendered Smoked SKIMMED HAMS Round half ... lb. 34c • Shank half ... lb. 33c

Prime Ribs of BEEF Grade AA 35° (7-Inch cut) tb. 35° (7-Inch cut) tb. 33°

Sirloin Steaks Round Steaks

SLICED BACON (Grade A)..... 1/2 lb. package 200 PLATE OF NAVEL OF BEEF FRESH OR CORNED

Prime Chuck Roast Grade AA., th. 30° Grade A., th. 28° the natures. Make a batter 266 MORRIS AVENUE SPRINGFIELD, N. J.

Dessert Bridge For Rosary Group Tuesday

The Rosary and Altar Society of St. James Catholic Church, will hold its first monthly dessert bridge of the New Year on Tues-

CHURCHES Presbyterian

St. James Catholic duss. Week-day Masses, 7:30 A. M.

Methodist

REV. CHARLES F. PETERSON, Minister: Sunday School at 5:45 A' M. Men's Bible Class, 9:45 A. M. Morning worship at 14 A. M.

The pastor will speak on the theme, "For What Did Jesus Pray?" to Private First Class J. C. Gross, U. S. Army Air Corps, stationed at Jefferson Barracks, Mo. Miss Mrs. E. E. Hall, assistant organist, has arranged the following music fields is a graduate of Régional "The Prudential Insurance Co. of New- Heavens Are Telling" by Hayden; offertory, "Cantilene Nuptiale" by DuBois; anthem, "The Wonderful Old Story" by Nolte; and postlude, "Festal Procession" by Mullard, Monday 7:30 P. M.-Methodist

Youth Fellowship meeting. Tuesday 2:30 P. M.--Monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society;

munity Prayer Circle. Wednesday—There will be an Told Initial Session

and Mrs. Thomas Rutigliaho of Mrs. George Boyton of 68 Battle

The Miliburn and Springfield several Bishops of the Church

speaking. Friday 8 P. M.—Suburban Group Rally of the Methodist Youth Felowships in the Methodist Church of Irvington with Rov. Aubrey H. Guyn of Caldwell as the speaker

Grace Lutheran

962. Stuyvesant Ave., Union REV. H. VON SPRECKELSEN Sunday, School, 9415 A. M. Jungal, Service, 10830-A. M.

Sermon: "Juvenile Delinquency Child Training. Monday at 8:30 P. M, Voters' Wednesday at 8:30 P. M. -Ladies

First Baptist

TEEV. ROMAINE F. BATEMAN, Supiday School, 9:45 A. M.
Morning Service, 11 A. M.
-Young People's Service, 7 P. M.
Evening Service, 7:45 P. M.
Morning Service, "A Chart. Sernon on the Prophecy of Joel." Evening service, "Lessons From

Millburn, N. J. REV. HUGH W. DICKINSON, Rector. Histo Communion at 8 A. M.

Dorothy E. Boyton Engagement Noted

Police Officer and Mrs. Harry the bridge are Mrs. John Coffey daughter, Dorothy E. Boyton to Mrs. Freil Betz. Assistants are Third Class Petry (1966-1971). Mrs. Lawrence Muench Sr. of town d. Bock, son of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. John Geopfert of Mili-Charles Bock of 331 Millburn avenue, Millburn, formerly of 154

Mountain avenue, town Miss Boyton is a graduate of Recional High School and is employed by the Aluminum Company of America in Garwood. Petty Officer Book is on active sea duty. No date has been set for the wedding.

Girl Scout Officials

Will Meet On Monday The annual meeting of the Girl couts Association is scheduled for Monday evening at 8 in the home of Mrs. William Cosgrove of 115 South Maple avenue.

Pledged to Sorority

Miss Jacqueline R. Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morriston of 34 Morrison road, has been pledged to Alpha Xi Delta at Overlook Hospital on December sorority at Cornell University, For-29-to-Mr. and Mrs. Elvest Dickermal rushing took place recently. son of Linden, formerly of 41 Clin-Miss Morrison is a student in the ton avenue. They are the parents College of Arts and Sciences at of another son Glenn Cornell.

The Springfield Red Cross needs colunteers. You can help their program. To register, phone headquarters, Millburn 6-2003.

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To reach Clark Township Plant: take bus 35 from Elizabeth.
Bus 54 from Woodbridge, Perth Amboy, Rahway-and Westfield.
That's all there is to it.

Employment Office open Monday

through Saturday, 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. war work not considered without availability statement.

HYATT BEARINGS DIVISION GENERAL MOTORS

HARRISON, N. J. - CLARK TOWNSHIP, N. J. Hyalt has been in business a long time before the war and will be a long time afterward

doing something



He's away at camp and he wants to telephone home.

How about giving him a break?

There will be a better chance for him if you will limit your own night-time Long Distance calls to those that are really urgent.

This is especially important between I and 10 o'clock each night.

NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



Help Wanted Ad Rules Set Up By Manpower Com'ission

War Manpower Commission, annuncing the approximation of the state of ministrative area of a uniform set mediate approval of the hire of of help-wanted advertising con- such a worker. trols as a part of the WMC stabilization program, today classed essary to the recruitment of new workers. Schmeltzer urged upon employers the continued use of advertising, declaring that it is the single factor in producing the workers needed in the home-front

prosecution of the war. Schmeltzer announced the following program of advertising controls which are being uniformly idopted in all six WMC areas in New Jersey. They will be substituted throughout the state for those now embraced in the several

area stabilization plans, Employer's advertisements for employees are required to meet

1. Indicate clearly that employces now employed in essential activity cannot be considered without a Statement of Availability.

2. The name of the advertising nployer must be included in any advertisement which does make reference to the use of facilities of the United States Employment Service, except through rangement with the United States Employment Service.

Advertisements for employees nossessing skills which appear on the list of critical occupations must state that hires may be made only through referral by or with the consent of the United States Employment Service.

Advertisements of employer located outside the Newark Area of the War Manpower Commission shall state clearly that persons now employed or residing within the Newark Area will not be con

5. Advertisements of employers shall contain no mention of wage rates or possible carnings.

Schmeltzer pointed out that the controls place no restriction-whatever upon the newspapers but merely lay down the pattern which employers are to follow in their help-wanted advertising programs He disclosed, however, that a co operative program for the handling of classified-advertising had been worked out between represents tives of newspapers and WMC of ficials at conferences held here Representatives of the New Jersey ess Association also participated in the WMC-Publisher discussions held in Newark and elsewhere in the state, he said.

Particularly the WMC head emphasized the fact that the advertising controls place no restriction vhatever on employers advertising for workers in the 149 critical

"On the contrary," Schmeltzer said, "such advertising is highly desired and essential if new sources of such workers are to be discovered and explored. Workers possessing these critical skills are urgently needed in the Newark war production program. Advertising searches them out and provides an invaluable medium through which to channel them into critical jobs.

For the purpose of clarifying the processes through which workers

Classifications On Draft Calls

The revised classifications for by War Manpower Commi Paul V. McNutt follow: 1-A-Available for military

1-A-O - Conscientious objector available for non-combatant military service. 1-C-Member of land or naval

forces of the United States. 2-A-Man necessary in his es ential styllian activity.

2-B-Man necessary to the war oduction_program. 2-C-Man deferred by reason of is agricultural occupation or en-

3-A-Man with child or children deferred by reason of maintaining bona fide family relationship. 3-C-Man with dependents who

is regularly engaged in agricu tural occupation or endeavor. 3-D-Man deferred because in-duction would cause extreme hardship and privation to a wife, child or parent with whom he maintains

bona fide family relationship. 4-A-Man 45 years old, or over, who is deferred by reason of age. 4-B-Official deferred by law. 4-C'-Neutral aliens requesting

relief from liability for training and service, and allens not acceptable to the armed forces. 4-D-Minister of religion or

vinity student. - Conscientious objector available for work of National importance.

4-F - Physically, mentally morally unfit.
4-H-Men 38 to 45 now deferred, because their age group is not being accepted for military service,

employment of such vitally needed weather workers and insure their employ-nicians and cryptographers. ment where they are most needed in the war production effort and where their skills will be utilized at their neak. The inclusion of a production phases of a successful particular skill on the critical list is alone evidence of the fact that acute shortage of such workers exists to such an extent that it already seriously threatens or actually impedes the war effort."

fourth listed control, Schmelzer said, was included to prevent the withdrawal of manpower from one area, where it is needed to another. The area director, he said, will exercise discretionary powers in determining the extent to which it will be en forced here and in each of the other WMC Areas in the State.

Schmeltzer paid high tribute to the good judgment that has been displayed by most newspapers in declining the help-wanted advertisements of distant employers who seek to attract workers from the Newark area to other territories. Similarly, he said, they are rendering a splendid service in their handling of so-called blind advertisements, those which refer inquiries of prospective workers merely to a post office box number or an otherwise unidentified ad-

vertiser. The WMC-Newspaper agreement provides for the insertion on classified advertising pages of notices pointing to the need for presentation to prospective employers of statements of availability by some classes of workers, the need for USES clearance of hires of workrs possessing critical skills and

other cautionary information. The newspapers are in general agreement with WMC, Schmeltzer idded, in the plan to prohibit publication of proffered wage rates or earnings in employer's help-wanted advertising. Such controls, he said, are necessary to curb labor piracy.

Relates How Wacs Are Making History "The story of the WACS to date

can be put briefly: They are making history," Lt. Vela L. Lynn, of the U.S. Army Recruiting Station in Elizabeth_said today.

"Not only at Army posts through-



tion are now on duty with our Air Forces at airfields throughout the United States.

well, the trim olive drab uniform of the Women's Army Corps has come to be recognized as the sign

What SUN Advocates

1. Sidewalks-whereve -needed.

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of an efficient and capable job being done, and of a real soldier on duty," Lt. Lynn continued.

The WACS are coming in not merely to release men for the fighting fronts; they are improving on Schmeltzer, acting direction the 149 critical skills may be their jobs. They appear to thrive the Newark Area of the employed, Schmeltzer said that in on the diet of administrative detail in most cases a telephone call from and technical duties; the same announcing the adoption in the an essential employer to the near- "paper work" which stilled men

With proper training and exper uch a worker.

"The special control over hiring" ence they are checking super-p, M, charges and clearing fuel lines of Jan the director said, "is occasioned by our fighters and bombers. They Club, meeting, Legion Hall, 8 P. M. such advertising as extremely nec- the necessity for us to check the become photo lab technicians, observers, medical tech-

Just as that barrier which erroneously labeled so many occupations as "men's jobs" is crumbling under the direct fire of proved ability, so it is collapsing in our Armed Forces. Wherever the -WACS have gone on duty they have done such a top-notch job that there are not enough available to meet the demand for their services. And in the final analysis, that reaction is the proof of their success.

The Springfield Red Cross needs volunteers. You can help their program. To register, phone quarters, Millburn 6-2003.

Call the SUN, Millburn 6-1256, for an estimate on your job printing equirements.—adv.

Carrots should be scraped gently -not peeled. Average carrot waste s estimated at 37 per cent, half of which could be saved

COMING EVENTS

vs. Cranford, home, 7:30

10. (Mon.) --- Republican p.m. 'Jan. sociation, annual meeting, home of Mrs. William Cosgrove, 115 South Maple avenue, 8 P. M.

Jan. 10, (Mon.) - Baltusrol Building and Loan Association, meeting, 277 Morris avenue, 8 P. M. Jan. 11. (Tues.)-Basketball, Revs. Jefferson, home, 3:30

P. M. Jan. 11 (Tues.) - Dessert-bridge, Rosary Society, Legion Hall, 1:30

11. (Tues.) - Continental ment, meeting, Fire House, Town Lodge, F. & A. M., meeting, lodge cooms, Millburn, 8 P. M. Jan. 11. (Tues)-Ladies' Aid Society, meeting, Methodist Church,

2:30 P. M. Jan. 12, (Wed.)--Regional Boosters testimonial sports dinner, Chi-Am Chateau, Mountainside, Jan. 12, (Wed.)-Township Com-

mittee, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M. Jan. 13 (Thurs.)-Sunshine Society, meeting, home of Mrs. William Ahlgrim, 25 Rose avenue, 10

Jan. 13, (Thurs.) -Booster Club, meeting, Regional High School, 8 P. M.

YOUR RED CROSS

"1944." Our women are again toking up you and your organization for the the task on Tuesdays and Thurs- wonderful work they are doing in days of folding surgical dressings and meeting on Wednesdays at Le- both in Army and Navy, are gion Hall, to sew garments. Next Tuesday, our Canteen Corps will serve a not luncheon at a nominal price to the workers on surgical dressings in the Methodist Church And on the following day the Canteen Corps will serve a hot to find for our boys. When you luncheon to the workers in the realize the remarkable spirit your sewing group at Legion Hall. These uncheons will mark the reopening of the two projects after the short period of rest during the holiday season, and will serve not only as a means of reunion but, it is hoped will bring in new volunteers whose help will increase the production of dressings and garments and assure the completion of quotas which are constantly being urged upon the chapter Hendquarters,

Word has been received by Mrs. A. H. Richards, department chairman, that there is an increasing demand for Canteen workers to serve simple refreshments to members of the armed forces, blood donors, and Red Cross workers, and it has therefore been decided to reinstate the Canteen Aide training program with modifica-

1. Ten hours of instruction, 2. Ten hours of supervised pracice work. (This may be done in barkation, and Red Cross canteens

Red Cross Canteen Aide certifi-

4. A Canteen aide will wear th ommando-blue uniform of the Canteen Corps with the two-incl Canteen Aide emblem one-half inch above the upper left pocket and the one inch Canteen Aide emblem on the front of the cap. Those who are interested in tak-

ing this Canteen Aide course should call-Mrs.—Richards.—Millburn-6-0872. A class will be started as soon as sufficient number of registrations have been made. Registrations may also be made

by those who wish to qualify for he Canteen Corps certificates These must complete the 20-hour Standard Nutrition Course and 10 hours of additional Canteen train-

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The new year has begun and we | Hendquarters, writes as follows "Please allow me to congratulate the North African field. Our boys, ways welcome at the Red Cross and it is a common sight to see large crowds of them taking advantage of the sandwiches and coffee and above all else, ice cream, which your organization manages organization is building up in our men, it is no wonder that we were able to go out and defeat the enemv.

"Your organization, through our organization, is promoting musical hows. Boys of ours just returned of how the Red Cross was 'pitching' supplies, taking care of the woundseeing that everyone received medical attention, always in direct ange of enemy's fire.

"If the people in America only realized what a remarkable job the Red Cross is doing, I am sure they would not hesitate to double their contributions to the Red Cross."

It is of interest to note that the surgical dressings group, although the workroom was open only two days and one evening during Deember, made 2,500 dressings in The requirements for this course that time. There were 46 workers who contributed 17515 hours of

Do you know that as of October ood donor centers, ports of em- 20, 1943, there were 3,756 chapters and 6,084 branches of the Amerifor the Armed Forces or for chap-ter workers.) can Red Cross, each one using to the limit all its resources of man 3. Upon successful completion of and woman power in forging ahead the course, volunteers will receive unfalteringly toward the objectives continually set before it? that over!

John Bunnell Is Again

Slated Bank Chairman The First National Bank of Millmrn plans to increase its board ing and renominated John R. Rim nell of 12 Flemer avenue as chairnan and Carl H. Flemer of 189

Meisel avenue as director. William L. Hanaway of Knollwood oad, Short Hills, He is president of the Short Hills Association and member of the New York law lum of Breed. Abbott and Morgan. Other directors renominated are: Robert F. Smith, president; Rage Chapman, Edward P. Field, Samuel R. Fruchtman, Dr. Frank B. Jewett

Jan. 13, (Thurs.) '-Regional Board of -Education, meeting, High 7. (Fri.)—Daughters of Jan. 13. (Thurs.)—Budget hear America, meeting, Legion Hall, 8 ing, Regional Board of Education library, High School, 8 p.m. to

Jan. 14, (Fri.)--Basketball, Re Jan. 10, (Mon.)- Girl Scouts As- gional vs. Hillside, away, 7:30 P. M Jan. 17 (Mon.) Basketball, Re gional vs. Chatham, away, 3:30 p.m. Jan. 17, (Mon.) Battle Hill Build ing & Loan Association, meeting, 4 Flemer avenue. 8 P. M.

Jan. 18, (Tues.) - Springfield Park Board of Education, meeting, James Caldwell School, 8 P. M. Jan. 19, (Wed.) - Board of Health meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M. Jan. 19. (Wed.)-Fire Depart-

Hall, 8 P. M. Jan. 19, (Wed.) -Eastern Star, meeting, Lodge rooms, Millburn, 8

Jan. 20, (Thurs.)--American Legion, meeting, Legion Hall, 8 P. M. Feb. Jan. 21-(Fri.)-Basketball, Re-

Jan. 21. (Fri.) - Daughters of I

Jan. 24, (Mon.) --- Springfield Par-Jan. 25 (Tues.)-Basketball, Regional vs. Rahway, away, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 25, (Tues.)—Defense Council. Town Hall, 8 P. M. Jan. 25, (Tues.) - Continental

Lodge, F. & A. M., meeting, Lodge room, Millburn, 8 P. M. Jan. 26, (Wed)-Township Committee, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M. Jan. 28 (Fri.)—Basketball, Regional, vs. Roselle Park, away, 7:30

Feb. 2 (Wed.)-Springfield Chapter. American Red Cross, meeting, Town Hall, 2 p. m. Feb. 2 (Wed.)-Ladies' Benevolent

Society,

gional vs. Bound Brook, away, 3:30 near Morris avenue, and Ludwig's

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

meeting, Lodge room; Millburn, p.m. | Feb. 2 (Wed.) . Spring Brook

meeting. Feb. 3 (Thurs.) American Le gion, Continental Post, 288, meeting, Legion Hall, 8 P. M. Feb., 3 (Thurs.) -- Board of Trus iges, meeting, Library, 8 P. M. neeting, Orchard Inn. Route 29

Sub-Division Association,

6:30 P. M. Feb. . 4 (Fri.) Daughters of America, meeting, Legion Hall, 8

Feb. 7 (Mon.) Country Oaks As sociation, meeting, home of Arthur gional vs. Plainfield, home, 7:30 Pfeiffer, Country Club Lane, P. M.

Feb. 8 (Tues.)-Ladies' Aid So-America, meeting, Legion Hall, 8 ciety, meeting, Methodist Church, P. M. Feb. 8 (Tues.) -- Continental ent Teachers Association, meeting, Lodge F, and A. M., meeting, Lodge James Caldwell School, 8:15 P. M. rooms, Millburn, 8 F. M. Jan. 21 (Frl.) — Barn dance Country Oaks Association Singers

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South Springfield and Evergreen

wise's, 1 Springfield road, Wed.)—Ladies' Benevolent meeting, Presbyterian prospects for what you have to sell why not sell them? An ad in the SUNS classified section is inexpensively for the self-section in the section in the section

McMane Chosen **Again to Head** Freeholders

William I. McMane of Summit who has been a member of the Board of Chosen Freeholders almost continuously since 1911, was again chosen by his colleagues as organization meeting Monday in the ourt house at Elizabeth.

The nanipution of Mr McMane is difector was made by Freeh<mark>o</mark>lder Charles L. Bauer, Jr., and was seconded by Col. John H. M. Dudley At the request of Charles M

Afflects clerk of the board, Mr. McMane was escorted to the rostrum by Frecholders Alfred C. Brooks and Bauer.

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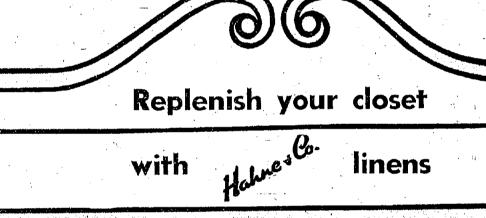
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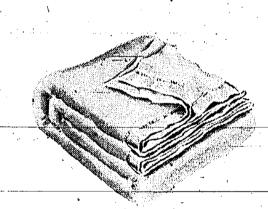
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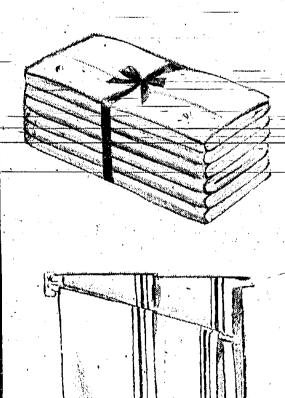




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STATISTICS OF SPRINGFIELD

Population—1942, 5,000; ossessed volt SPRINGPHELD?

Population—1942, 5,000; ossessed valuation 1912, \$5,224,920; tax rate 1941, \$4,93
(Township—\$2,11; schools, \$1.70; state and county, \$1.03).

Springfield was settled in the early 1700 a. Its township form of government was established April 14, 1791, and was incorporated in 1857.

Springfield is essentially a community of homes, with little industry except for farming, nursaries and co-ordinated manufacturing for these; 45 minutes from New York City on the Luckawasma, R. R. with two stations at Millburg and Short Hills, less than a "interaction" of the property of the second consections to Newark, Elizabeth, Summit and Platinfield.

The Rabassy Walley Bullered with a Today's section to the forestim, affords service. The Rahway Valley Ralirond with a freight station in the township, affords service

mercial and industrial purposes. State Highway 29 makes New York by auto in 30 minutes. Site of the \$600,000 Union County Regional City convenient by auto in 30 minutes. Site of the \$600,000 Union County Region High School, serving Springfield, Mountainside and four other county municipalities. It has good streets, water, gas, electricity and modern sanitary sewer system, excelent police, fire and school facilities; mail carrier delivery system, and zoning regulations for the protection of the individual property owner.

Of interest in Reconstitutionary bistory with its historic Presspective—Charles, which is the rest of the Batthers. Of Interest in Recolutionary Educate with its mature Presuperior Content of the Battle Rev. James Caldwell cried: "Give 'em warts, boys!" in the midst of the Battle Springfield, fought on June 23, 1780. Several colonial landmarks are to be found Springfield, one of the oldest communities in Union County.

1944 Committees Chosen by Mayor

MQUNTAINSIDE committees of the Borough Council for 1944 were announced by Mayor Moxon at the New Year's Day organization with vacancies open through the expected resignation of Councilman Lester Cramer who will move from the borough late this month.

committees with the first named as chairman, follow: Finance -Winfield Rau, Meirl C. Hoy and Fabian Vincent; administrative and executive expenditures—Rau and Vincent; assessment and collection of taxes-Rau and Vincent engineering — William Parkhurst, Norman Woolley and Hoy; police— Woolley, Hoy and Parkhurst; fire-Hoy, Vincent and Parkhurst; water-Hoy, Vincent, and Park hurst: Borough Hall maintenance -Woolley, Vincent and Parkhurst; laws, ordinances and taxes—Hoy, Parkhurst and Woolley; licenses-Weolley, Hoy and Vincent; street lighting—Vincent; health, poor re-lief and elections—Vincent; Defense Council representatives—Hoy, Woolley and Vincent: Council representative to school board-Vincent; Council representative to Rescue Squad-Woolley, and Council representative to Library-Vincent Named as special police were

tarles Herrick, Wallace Winckler, George Brahm, James P. Howard, Fred Scheder and John McRae, Police reserve officers chosen as special officers were: C. Belvidere Murphy, Frank Chapet, Ralph Dietz, Charles N. Thorn, Charles Carson. Malcolm P. Chattin, Ernest Dugan, Charles Fritz, Oscar Smiset, J. Malcolm Wright, Fred E. Revaz and Arthur Minnick. Recently elected officers of the Mountainside Volunteer Fire Department No. 1 were approved by the Coun-

Mrs. Sarah G. Rodgers MOUNTAINSIDE - Funeral ser-vices were held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at George Van Tassel's Community Funeral Home 337 Bloomfield avenue, Bloomfield, for Mrs. Sarah Girvin Rodgers of 365 Belleville avenue, Bloomfield,

widow of Albert Rodgers. Mrs. Rodgers died Monday night at her home after a long illness. She was born in Albany, N. Y., 84 vears ago and has lived in Bloomfield for the past 32 years.

She leaves a son, Frederick G. Rodgers of Mountainside, a daughter, Miss Margaret S. Rodgers of Bloomfield-and-four grandehildren.

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CRAMER TO RESIGN



LESTER A. CRAMER

MOUNTAINSIDE - Councilman of the Governing Body, will leave the board sometime late this month, it was disclosed at the New Year's Day organization. His business requires that he move from the borough and he will retire after having served for four years. Mr. Cramer was reelected in 1942

for another term, and was president of the Council last year. He has been a horough resident 14 Preinduction Information" of all years, coming here from Westfield, and was an organizer of the Mountainside Taxpayers' Association, He is affiliated with the Inland Marine Insurance Co. of New York City.

Mountainside **Bowling League** Standing of Teams

,	W.
Orehard Park	17
Watch Hill	16
Hall and Fuhs	13
Birch Hill	2
Matches December 23	3
(Jan. 4 postponed)	

•	Fuhs	155	142	17
-	-Ehrhardt	170	128	14
	Noll	150	129	17
	Benninger	146	178	14
	Cubellis	178	165	16
	Totals	799	742	80
	Birch -	OM (0	1)	
١	Baldwin	96	88	12
•	Hershey	151	104	. 15
	Dugan	117	452 -	1-1
-	Spence	201	170	15
	F. Honecker	97	123	. 11
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- :-	-Handicap	90	90	90
	Totals	754	727	748
	Orchard	Park	(2)	
-	Parry	435	. 180	136
_	Frederick		139	157
-	C. Honecker		108	158
<u> </u>	Menerth	148	_ (4!)	198
•	Totals	586	536	589
	Watch	mil (1)	•
	Werle	171	176	. 171
	Twyman	138	100	120
	Ferguson	103	101	136
•	Mundy	190	152	153
٠,	Totals	602	529	580

Union Chapel

Mountaluside, N. J. REV. S. THOS. BURNS, Pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.
Morning Service, 11:15 A. M.
Bible Study, 3 P. M.
Young People's Service, 7 P. M.
Evening worship, 7:45 P. M.
Mid-week prayer meeting on Wedesday evenings, 8 P. M.

Jack Brokaw of Mountain nue, who is a student at the Missionary Training Institute in Nynek. New York, will be the speaker Sunday night at the meeting of the

Young People's Society.
The topic of the sermon Sunday will be "Christ Our

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ACTIVITIES OF MOUNTAINSIDE

Borough Now Owns Comprehensive Improvement **Heinchowitz Land** Heinchowitz Land Program For Borough Roads ette Development Co. property

known as the "Heinochowitz Tract," situated off Route 29, opposite the Somerset Bus terminal, has junction with Councilman William view road, Whippoorwill way, Ever been taken over through final legal action by the Borough, it was announced at the final Council meet The property, between 15 and 20 acres, is about \$11,000 in arrears in

The Borough Council's share of taxes and interest, and has long figured in delays of foreclosure with former Council authorities and remained on the delinquent list for through the county road depart-ment, of which Roi C. Collins of provements will get under way can Council members hinted that the property will not be offered for private sale, until the revamped Plan-

Lennox described the work in de- completed during the year.

ning Board has an opportunity to

plan for its future development.

the next two months.

The price of milk has been re

Trust Left to Husband

estate of Mrs. Anna Louise Foster,

who died in Westfield December 22,

is left in trust for her husband. Jed

tate reverts to two sons. William

S. Foster, executor, of 23 Stonloigh

Gorald S. Foster of New Providence

road, Mountainside. The will was written May 23, 1939, and was ad-

mitted to probate Monday before Surrogate Otto at Elizabeth.

MOUNTAINSIDE—Request of the

Mountainside Rescue Squad to the

Board of Freeholders for their an-

mmt-allowance-of-\$300-was-referred

by Director McMane last Thursday

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Birthday!

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

8-James W. Stedman 9-Dr. Walter Hagen

11-John Spitzhoff George Benninger Betty Danenhour 13—Mrs. Christian Tritz Robert Rainier

14-Don Maxwell

15-Mrs, Loslie Leet 17-Katherine Rodgers

18-Joseph Lindenfelser

George Nolte

25-William Guilfoyle

Richard Schmitt

C. B. Murphy

28-Mrs. Charles Fritz

Nancy Weston 2—Marie Salvatoriello

Mrs. Theodore Mundy 3-Emerson Wilson

4--Putricia Jane Oberdahn

Mrs. Austin Johnson 5--Fred Revaz

–Kenneth Robinson

Mrs. John Pleuffer

Martha McKay

6-Robert Adams

23-Botty Addis

26-Robert Mullin

1--Adele Roeder

27—Jane Dwyer

PEBRUARY:

Mrs. Peter Tansey 22-Miss Mildred Heckel

Mrs. Albert Benninger

Elaine Rita Rottstock 21-Mrs. Henry C. Buege

Seek Financial Aid

committee.

JANUARY:

L. Park, Westfield. At his death, the

Parkhurst, road chairman, jointly green court and Central avenue announced this week that the resurfacing of New Pravidence Board of Freeholders plan an ex- road from Central avenue to the tensive 1944 road improvement intersection of Whippoorwill way, program for Mountainside.

a distance of 1,700 feet, and also resurfacing of Prospect avenue, off the expense will be \$1,400 and the Summit rand, a distance of 175 feet, total value of the work, estimated All of the other borough thor-All of the other borough thorby Engineer Lennox, is \$10,000. This oughfares will be escraped and is made up by labor furnished cleaned, the report concluded and

AROUND THE BOROUGH

School Activities There was no school on Tuesday due to the storm. Many parents lis ins and Mountainside-was-confus-Mountainside was not mentioned Doyle and son. Another son, Roger, ly 40 people were invited, but due but Mountain Lakes and Mountain-3rd Class Petty Officer in the to inclement weather the rest were Coast Guard, was home for the ville were Mr. Wadas talked to John Gambling about the error and week-end. His mother, Mrs. Thomas Doyle, fiancee, Miss. Dolores Mowa new system of reporting will be rey of Springfield, and sister, Frances returned with him on Sunday. Only 8 pupils were absent since and were guests at the Groton Training Station in Connecticut. the start of school after the holi-

Rev. and Mrs. Henry C. Buege The Health Department would and daughter Carol Lynne of Amlike all parents to keep children sterdam, New York, were visitors for New Year's Day' at the home home who show any sign of a cold. The "flu germ" is still around and of the latter's parents, Mr. and It is important that parents use Mrs. Charles Rinker of Route 29. every precaution possible during Mr. and Mrs. Edward Menerth, sister and brother-in-law of Mrs. Buege and several other members of the family were present at a

The Student Council has marked New Year's Day supper. off areas for snow-balling in back of the school park road. A pupil Mrs. William Mitchell of Birch must be 20 paces away before Hill road entertained last evening throwing any snow. The areas are for Mrs. Ernest Logan of Grand divided into three groups, upper Manon, New Brunswick, Canada, and Mrs. Robert C. Dean of Evansgrades, middle grades and lower ville, Ind. Mrs. Logan is the mother of Mrs. Berkeley Schaub, the 75 per cent of the students have former Charlotte Logan, who was married last Saturday, and Mrs. taken advantage of the hot dish the past month, which is sponsored by Dean is the sister of Mr. Schaub. Other guests will include Mrs. Carl the Parent-Teacher Association.

duced from 5 cents to 3 cents (% The two cents per half pin Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wadas o is paid by the Federal Government Route 29 entertained at a neighborhood New Year's Eve party Fri-Mr. Wadas attended the Superday night. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Knight, Mr. and ntendents' meeting in Elizabeth on Wednesday. The topic for discussion was "Post War Planning and Mrs. John Metzger, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sevcovic and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Robbins. The next afterboys entering the service. Speak noon the group went ice skating ers were two well-known psychiaand returned to the Wadas home

for a buffet supper.

Fredericks

Benninger

The Birch Hill Bridge Club me MOUNTAINSIDE—Residue of the Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Edward Hansen of Evergreen court. Mrs. Joseph Horshey co-hostess.

given on Monday night at the home of his brother and sister-in-law Police Chief and Mrs. Charles Honecker. Among those present were; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Honocker, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hof-farth, Fred Honecker, Herman Honecker, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cahott, Mr. and Mrs. George Blythe, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roeder, Mr. and Mrs. William Hope, Mr. day.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Doyle of and Mrs. John Schweitzer, Mr. and tened to the radio for school bulle- Mountain avenue were dinner Mrs. Henry Weber, Mrs. Francis J. ed with Mountain Lakes, Principal eldest son John and Mrs. Doyle of Michael Guilfoyle, Alfred Heckel, Charles Wadas reported "no Plainfield. Other guests included Charles Carson, Al Smith and Miss school" to WOR at 7:10 A. M. Since Miss Frances Doyle, Mrs. Charles Gertrude Schweitzer, Approximately 40 people were invited, but due not able to attend

> Mr. and Mrs. William Rader and Mr. and Mrs. William Mitchell are going to College Point, L. I., on Sunday to attend the wedding their cousin, 2nd Pharmiscist's Mate Howard Renart to Miss Mary Ellen Fugin,

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred C. Hand of Evergreen court entertained at a co-operative New Year's Eve party. Approximately 30 guests present,

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Goodall of Sherwood parkway attended a New Year's Eve party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Borke in Rahway.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jacobus of Partridge Run entertained at an "eggnog" party on Sunday afternoon. Approximately 18 guests were present, and all went to the Chi-Am Chateau for dinner.

Mrs. George R. Phister of Route 29 recently entertained eight of her Evans and members of the Schaub former co-workers. Guests were family from Westfield and Fan-Miss Frances Dingler and Mrs Donald Truesdell of Newark, Mrs. R. Robertson of West Orange, Mrs. R. Waldron of Maplewood, Mrs. D. McFall and Miss Freida Seitzer of Union, Mrs. John Prynarksi and Mrs. Roy Phinkett of Rahway. Plans were made for a theatre party to be held in New York early in February.

> Mr. and Mrs. George R. Phister of Route 29 will celebrate their 12th vedding anniversary on Sunday They have three sons, George Jr., Arthur and John,

There was fine skating over the eek-end at Echo Lake Park, Mrs. Gilbert Pittenger, who is in charge of the refectory, was kept plenty A farewell party for Edward busy with "hot dogs" and "cokes." 's amazing how many people lose C. Foster of New York City and left Wednesday for the Navy, was gloves, probably because it's inconvenient to hold a "hot dog" with hem on, but there's a lost and found box at the refectory where they may be claimed.

Mayor and Mrs. John Moxon were guests-of-the-latter's mother, Mrs. Adelaide Sawyer at the Chi-Am Chateau on Wednesday night in celebration of Mrs. Moxon's birth-

Koyaes Mountainside League **Bowling Averages** Ferguson Weisman Winckler Parry Dunn Dugan F Honecker Twyman Stedman Mundy

Teen Age Dance Will Be Held This Evening

MOUNTAINSIDE - The Teen Agers" will hold their dance, toright, Friday night-instead of Satunday at the Borough Hall, due to the fact that the Firemen are using the Hall on Saturday. There
the will be dancing from 8 P. M. to
140 11:30 P. M.

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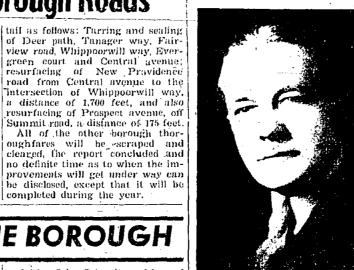
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Keller Seated On Board of Health



RICHARD KELLER

MOUNTAINSIDE -Richard Kel er took his place on the Board of Health at its organization meeting Fuesday night in Borough Hall, having been appointed by Mayor John Moxon New Year's Day to succeed Wallace Winckler. Mr. Keller has been active with

the borough Rescue Squad and is i pharmacist by profession, Ernest Johnson was reelected hoard president and Charles Wadas vice-president with Mrs. George D. Force ugain chosen secretary. Others attending were: Henry Pfeifer, board member, and Wil-

liam Willsey, health officer, Mr. Willsey presented his annual report to the board. The question of quarantine of communicable diseases was discussed and referred to a committee composed of Dr Lee R. Herrington, school physician; Ruth Samuelson, child hy-giene nurse; Mr. Willsey, Mr. Wadas and Mr. Keller. The committee will decide the number of days considered safe for quarantine

of communicable diseases. Child Hygiene Nurse Samuelson was reappointed for another year at a salary of \$310, for which she will spend one full day weekly in the borough.

Council O. K.'s Salary Bonus

MOUNTAINSIDE - The 1944 budget of the Borough Conneil will provide 10 per cent bonus, wages for salaried municipal employees, meeting the increased cost of living. At its final meeting Tuesday of last week, the hoard informally approved Councilman Lester Cramer's proposal to grant 10 per cent bonuses to police officers and enlarged the proposal to include all employees. The amount of bonus will total about \$2,000 it was disclosed, and Council will whether it be paid in a lump sum or through divided payments.

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Subscription Rate Increase

MOUNTAINSIDE Effective tion rate of the SUN will be increased to \$2.50 yearly, with the weekly price unchanged at 5 cents. Readers who wish to take advantage of the existing \$2.00 rate may do so before February 1, by communicating with the SUN-directly, Milliann 6-1276 or with the Mountainside corres-pondent, Mrs. Charles Wadas, Westfield 2-2328.

Mountainside Library Notes

The first meeting of the Library Board for the new year had to be postponed due to had weather. The next meeting will take place on meeting. Library, 8 p.m. the first Monday in February.

The Library has received sev erid new books, among them "Also The Hills," by Frances Parkinson Keyes; "Heads and Tails," by Malvinia Hoffman: "Persons and Places," by George Santayana, and heating to get in-touch with Police "The Sign Post," by E. Arnold Chief Charles Honecker. The com-

Mountainside Calendar

Jan. 7 (Pri.) Teen age dance. Barough Hall, Sopon, to H:30 p.m. Jan. H (Tuest) - Borough Council uccting, Borough Hall, 8 P. M. Jan. 12 (Wed.) - Defense Council, meeting, Borough Hall, 8 P. M. Jan. 13' (Thurs.) Bible Study class, opening meeting, home of Mrs. Fay McDowell, Walnut ave

nue, 2 p.m. Jan. 43 (Thurs.) Fire Department, inceting, fire house, 8 p.m. Jan. 48 (Tues.) Senior Garden Club, home of Mrs. Donald Maxwell, Mountain avenue, 2:30 p.m. Jan. 20 (Thurs.) Board of Education, meeting, school, 8 p.m. Jan. 31. (Mon.)-Junior Carden Club, meeting school, 2:20 p.m. Peh. 7 ... (Mon.) Library board

Coal Committee Will

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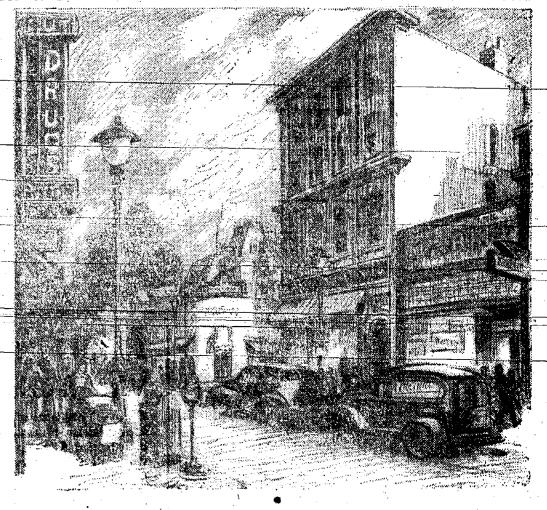
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Further information , regarding sleighing may be obtained by callng Mr. Amo at the Park Comwission offices in Elizabeth, EL 2-8431 or by calling the Watchung Stable, SUmmit 6-3169.

Cranford Favored to Trim Regional Tonight

Couch Art, Boutot's Regional quintet has two formidable opponents on their slate, Cranford coming to Springfield tonight in Big Five contest and Thomas Jefferson visiting the home court Tuesday afternoon. Cranford lost to Rahway by only 2 points, has defeated the erstwhile State Class 2 champs; Dunellen, and are favored to whip Regional tonight.

The Bulldogs jayvee teapy, which has won all of its five starts, has its most difficult task against Cranford, which according to rumor, has a few substi-Whether Detrick, Street, Gill and company of the junior varsity squad, can continue their win ning streak will depend upon the

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fashioned horse drawn Regional High's basketball squad Steiner sleighs again will serve winter got back into the winning column Jones sports enthusiasts on jaunts Wednesday afternoon at home, af Brown brough the Watchung Reservation, for a two-game losing streak, by according to William K. Amo, act- vanquishing Chatham, 50-30. The ng superintendent of recreation for locals had been defeated by Rah-

Three sleighs that will accommo- threatened by the visiting Chatham date two persons and two sleighs boys. Burns, Regional forward, seating four people have been re- was top man with 10 field goals and modeled and are awaiting the wine a pair of foul shots for a grand ter's snow storms. Two bobsleds total of 22 points. The team will

classing Chatham's jayvees, 35-16. Billy Detrick of Regional sank time and \$12 at night. Each ride seven field goals to lead the juniors.

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Matches Next Monday

Handicap 31 31 31

Corporal Walter Eugene Weso-lowsky, 25-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wesolowsky of 407 W. Colfax avenue, Kenilworth, was in-2 ducted into the U.S. Army on Febrmary 4 to 41 He is now with the 175th Engineers stationed in Sicily. Corp. Wesolowsky, a graduate of Regional High in 1938, was employed by the A. & M. Karagheusian Co. in Roselle Park, prior to though he attended his first three MOUNTAINSIDE-The Fire Dehigh school years at Roselle Park purtment is having its annual din-High School, Corp. Weslowsky was ner for induction of new officers on active in his senior year at Re-January 8, at the Borough Hall gional in the Hall Patrol, Science Approximately 50 guests are expected. The committee in charge

of arrangements is Herman Hon-A graduate of Regional High in ecker chairman; Elmer Hoffarth, 1941 is Private First Class Herman Ferdinand Wagner and Henry Sev- Spencer Estenes, 22-year-old son Mr. and Mrs. Michael Estenes of 86 Hillside avenue, Berkeley Heights, who is stationed with the U. S. Army in Hawaii. Prior to en-MOUNTAINSIDE-Charles Her tering military service on Sentem ber 7, 1942, Pfc. Estenes was emnounces that he will sit tonight beloyed at the Rayzios greenhouse ween 7 and 9 o'clock in the Born Berkeley Heights. He was a ough Hall- to allow taxpayers to member of the Regional Band and obtain information regarding their a member of the Nature and Blax assessments for the year 1944. eyele Clubs.

Private Waldemar Dopierala, 19-MOUNTAINSIDE Pvt. Edward year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex-Menerth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed- ander Donierala of 209 Third aveward Menerth of New Providence nue, Carwood, was inducted into road, has completed his basic train- the U.S. Army on May 4 of this ing in the Army Specialized Train- year. He received his basic training Program at Fort Benning, Ga. ing at Camp Shelby, Miss., where He has been assigned to the Georgia he was promoted to the rank of Institute of Technology at Atlanta, Corporal. On October 29, he was Ga., as a cadet in the Engineering transferred as a Private to Cleinson College, S. C., to study basic He graduated from TRY A SUN-CLASSIFTED AD Regional High in 1942-and com-University of Michigan, where he majored in Engineering. He was one time manager of the Regional-basketball-team, a member of the Honor Seciety and active on the Dayton News and Region-

> The engagement of Miss Isabella Margaret Kuchn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christian G. Kuehn of Westfield avenue, Scotch Plains, has been announced to Private Robert Turner Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Gordon of Glenside avenue, New Providence Township. Miss Kuchn is a graduate of Scotch Plains High School and is now attending Madison College, Tenn., where she is a sophomore, Private Gordon graduated from Regional High in 1941 and is now in the Army Air Forces, stationed in the Aleutian. Islands. No date has been set for the wedding.

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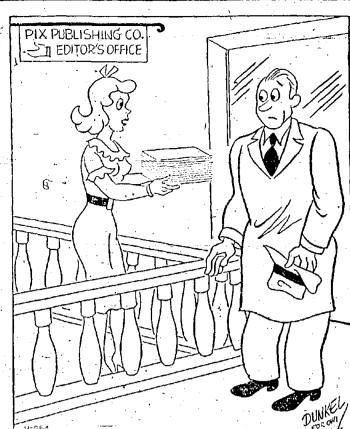
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To take care of these millions in half a million dollars each year, like to take this opportunity to perindustry, it will be necessary to a saving of approximately \$200,000 sonally, and on behalf of the memoffset the production of war ma-torials with an equivalent amount of peacetime services and goods. These savings, and avoiding non-ation for these articles. To take care of this broad objective a correlated postwar program

have plans well developed. We, of course, have a limited postwar program, which may be expanded if it seems advisable. Our best chances of having a successful postwar period, with full employment of abor is by a planned economy in which government business and abor work together to encourage

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Town and Farm IN WARTIME

Sugar rations for home use will remain the same for another two and one-half months, according to the Office of Price Administration. Sugar stamp number 30 in War Ration Book Four becomes valid on January 16, and will be good for buying five pounds of sugar through the end of March. Sugar stamp 29, now in use, is good through January 15.

The nation's motorists are being oversold on anti-freeze and told of shortages that do not exist according to the War Production Board. Production of alcohol anti-freeze for this winter is 50 per ent more than last, WPB said, and asked motorists to watch their own needs and not to overload. Alcohol from which anti-freeze is made is a critical war material.

To insure sufficient production of infants' and children's wear, the industry has been included by the War Manpower Commission in its list of essential activities. Also, set aside for the manufacture of certain specified items of infants and children's clothing. Worsted and cotton yarn will be allocated 45 for manufacture of knitted outer -wear and-infants'-ribbed long hose half socks, and anklets. Such goods will not arrive on retail counters until February and

Retailers selling rationed foods should file their applications for ration tokens by Saturday, Janon -uary 8, to be sure of havingsupply when the token plan starts February 27, OPA says. The application form is being distributed to retailers by trade associations ind also is available at local ra .ioning_boards..

Eligibility requirements for rationed heating stoves have been videned. A consumer who has a heating or cooking stove that cannot be used satisfactorily is now eligible for a stove rationing cerificate. Ration certificates also may be issued for stoves to heat premises where essential commun ty activities, such as volunteer-Re-Cross work, are carried on. A ration certificate now may be issued to a landlord who wishes to huy a stove for the use of an eli-

A program to make two million flatirons for civilian use in 1944
\$-4,800:00-has been approved by WPB. This amount will not come up to normal production but it will ease the hardships caused by two years of almost no production. It will probably be six months before many of these irons will reach dealers shelves.

To aid servicemen in recuperating from illness or wounds received while on active duty, OPA has announced that they may be issued special gasoline rations for use in traveling to and from their * 9.000.00 homes or other places of convalescence, This special ration will be issued upon presentation of leave papers to a local rationing board and a letter from the attending medical officer certifying that transportation by automobile, rather than by any other means, will materially assist in the recovery of the servicemen's health.

Some women's footwear, mostly novelty types, will be sold rationfree at \$3 or less a pair from Jan-Said Tentative Budget will be on file at the office of the Supervising unry 17 through January 20. This does not mean that the shoe sup-Principal in the James Caldwell School and may be examined between the hours of 9 A.M. and 4 P.M. dally, except Saturdays and Sundays, ply picture has improved. It is intended to help dealers dispose of limited quantities of wearnble shoes which have been laying on 10-11 the shelves.

Asks Post-War slack of unemployment in the post- Your Garden This Week

"We of course will continue in- Union County Agricultural Agent It is a good idea to prune all definitely our pay-as-you-go policy. With winter settling down in hardy material between now and regarding the issuance of new carrier over the eastern seaboard, spring, but anything that may win-"We of-course will continue in Union County Agricultural Agent binds, and will again, as in the gardeners will find it profitable to ter kill if the weather becomes exthe Board of Freeholders, William past,—substantially lower our bond- give their borders a final check to tremely severe should not be ed indebtedness this year by pay-make sure, all plants needing propring or early re-election as director, gave the ing off maturing bonds. We shall tection are well-covered with leaves. March. Lilacs, Enonymus, Crab members his annual message, in also try to avoid the issuance of a some similar material. Protec- Apples, and other plants suscept-

are using a mulch, is that its pur- in late winter, with an oil emulsion. nose is to keep the ground frozen With all surplus wood cut out, these in order to retard alternate freez- trees and shrubs will be in condi-Americans have been asked to face. In any generation of Owing to the recession in building and thawing. However, plants Americans have been asked to face. freezing "must a be with the characteristic fortitude of ables, which makes it necessary mulched sufficiently to keep the the American people. that there be very close cooperation soil from freezing. Hardier plants the American people. | that there he very close cooperation | soil from freezing, Hardier plants | "Due to war conditions we find between the Board and various deask only enough covering to preour activities curtailed, although partment heads, if we are to avoid vent alternate freezing and thawing we are fortunate in being in a an increase in the cost of County until sometime in March, when the position to maintain essential service through the operation of our County department heads will be out the County, congratulating this various County departments, and willing to cooperate in order that Board on its efficient management various County departments, and willing to cooperate in order that Board on its criterian introduction of county read system, our County road system, our County road system, our bridges and public buildings, which is a good time for the job. County Tax' Payers Association Care should be taken not to use caused to have inserted in the Grant County Tax' Payers Association Care should be taken not to use caused to have inserted in the Grant County Tax' Payers Association Care should be taken not to use caused to have inserted in the Grant County Tax' Payers Association Care should be taken not to use caused to have inserted in the Grant County Tax' Payers Association Care should be taken not to use the county of the county Tax' Payers Association Care should be taken not to use the county Tax' Payers Association Care should be taken not to use the county Tax' Payers Association Care should be taken not to use the county Tax' Payers Association Care should be taken not to use the county Tax' Payers Association Care should be taken not to use the county Tax' Payers Association Care should be taken not to use the county Tax' Payers Association Care should be taken not to use the county Tax' Payers Association Care should be taken not to use the county Tax' Payers Association Care should be taken not to use the county Tax' Payers Association Care should be taken not to use the county Tax' Payers Association Care should be taken not to use the county Tax' Payers Association Care should be taken not to use the county Tax' Payers Association Care should be taken not to use the county Tax' Payers Association Care should be taken not to use the care and tax of the county Tax' Payers Association Care should be taken not to use the care and tax of ta

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essential spending, I believe will "And now I would like to ex-result in maintaining the confi-press my thanks for again having of public and private works should dence of the people, so long as we been selected Director of this be receiving the careful attention continue this fine record and do not Board, and may I thank the offiof all governmental bodies. Many materially deviate from the well cers, members of the Board, and states, counties and municipalities established policies of the Board. all employees for their help and "During the year there has ap- assistance throughout the year. peared at various times, statements and may the New Year bring to by the Editors of the press through- you all health and happiness."

which he spoke of development of any new bonds.

This annual lowering of our tightly packed down should be this time to excellent advantage. and the pruning will be out of the The thing to remember, if you way before it is necessary to spray,

ion for a good start in the spring. It is useless to spray them hough, unless the branches can be thoroughly covered. A practical plan is to make up a solution of oil emulsion in a pail and apply it with a whitewash brush, covering can be put on whenever the temperature is above 45 degrees Fahcenheit, and late February or early "After the war the men and can continue the downward trend Cranford paper, a statement call of the caution may drop off the women in the armed services and in County tax rate, which has ing attention to the sound finanthe soil, and although a small the millions in industry will be remeant so much in the past years cial condition of the County. amount will do no harm, too much all is detrimental to plant roots. turning to peacetime pursuits, to the over-burdened taxpayers.

"It is very gratifying to have oil is detrimental to plant roots, eager for productive employment. "A reduction in County debt of our efforts recognized, and I would While you have the pail handy, go over the rose bushes, too. Some of them are probably affected with scale insects.

Protect evergreens in exposed corners of the garden with a coating of wax, or cover with burlap to keep them from drying out. Winter burning of evergreens results from their drying out, not from injury due to cold

These are good nights for arm chair gardening, and for browsing through seed catalogues with an eye to planning 1944's garden. Seed catalogues these days are more than mere listings and pictures of the plants and seeds offered for sale; most of them also contain a lat of valuable information on gar-

Did you plant any herbs last year? If you didn't, try at least a ew of them this spring. They were used extensively in most kitchens a generation or two ago, and few good cooks would be without them. Now that many synthetic flavorings are growing carcer, more and more gardeners are turning back to the oldfashioned herbs their grandmothers planted and used so successfully-rosemary, dill, thyme, tarragon, and a number of others that give salads, ment dishes, vege ables, soups and fish a tang and a flavor nothing else quite achieves Most herbs are easy to grow, and from a comparatively small amount of space they will yield an abundance of fragrance and flavor. Write for a copy of "The A B C D of. Herbs" free on request.

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"IT'S A RAFFLE, THE WINNER DETS A SEAT ON THE BUS