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Air Raid Wardens Still Working in **Fourth War Loan**

War Loan drive in Springfield came to a close Wednesday, James Price, chairman, reported that air raid wardens soliciting pledges

He said, "Reports that have come in are favorable and it is hoped the committee will be able to disclose the first sales next

Residents quainted with the novel plan instituted by Mr. Price and his committee, in which each purchaser of a war bond at either the local bankeer post office draws, by lot, the name of one of the 528 service men or women from Springfield. To each of these soldiers, sailors, Coast Guard or marine goes a postal, stating that the citizen at nome has bought an interest for himself in the War Loan and adaway from home that at home, the folks are doing their part in the

war effort.
The first drawing at the post office, by Mrs. Ellen Carmichael, was the name of Merritt. Huntington, seaman second class, in the Merchant Marine. At the bank, first purchase and drew the name of Corporal Edward Snider, stationed overseas in England.

Annual Firemen's Dance Is Arranged For February 18

The Springfield Volunteer Fire dance at Singer's Park on Friday. February 18. A unique feature which proved successful will be repeated again this year when Don ibson and his orchestra will alternate with Uncle Lou and his Chore Boys offering regular and square dancing.

James Function is in charge of

arrangements assisted by Herbert Fay, Enos Parsell, Hamilton Scott, John Decker, Henry Appelby. Warren Ruban, Robert Briggs, Arthur Schramm, Roxford Ern, Robert Oliver, William Thompson and Ormond Mesker. There will be a drawing of two war bonds and door, prizes.

David Jenkins is president of the organization, Herbert Fay vice-president, Reuben Marsh, secretary, and Charles Quinzel,

treasurer.
The Volunteer Fire Department is exactly what the name indi-cates, men "volunteering" their services in case of fire and operating independently of the Township. The dance is held every year to raise funds for the organization. A drive will be held on

Chester McEvoy **Named President** Of Colfax Group

Chester M, McEvoy was named also wish to call attention to the prosident of Colfax Manor Civic fact that hours of the shop will Association on Monday night at be changed as of January 31. If a precting in the Legion Hall at you wish to conduct special busiwhich approximately forty memhers were present. He will fill day between 2 and 4. However the unexpired one-year term of the shop will be open for general Bruce Linck who retired because purchasing during the balance of of pressure of business.

Mr. McEvoy, who has been employed by the Newark Evening Nows for 23 years is busines: manager of the Irvington Branch. He was educated in the Newark par-Springfield from East Orange in He has been active in the Red Cross and War Fund drives. is married and has two children.
John Hopping succeeds Mr. Mc-Evoy as vice president and trusnamed were Cecil M. Benadom and William Melick.

Ulrich Jeiniek, association member and Westinghouse metallurgist, who was in Germany business at the start of World War II told of his travels, He gave an enlightening picture of what propaganda can do, and why neople submit to the changes.

Mr. Benadom discussed at length the problems confronting the Township Committee in regard to the proposed "light traffic" streets and the task of preventing heavy trucks from using the connecting link to the Commonwealth Water

Company. The association is planning a eard party and dance to be held near future and the procoods will go to the Springfield Chapter, Red Cross. A men's bowling tournament is scheduled for February 21,

Lions Welcome Mayor Selander

Mayor Wilbur M. Sclander was admitted into membership of the Lions Club Friday night at the weekly supper meeting in Orchard

He was greeted by Herbert A. Kuvin president, who said he felt to welcome the community's chief executive officer as a

Mayor Selander expressed his civic and charity functioning.

JOSEPHINE LANTZ SWORN INTO WAVES



Miss Mary Josephine Lantz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Lantz of Westfield, formerly of Mountainside and Springfield, has followed her three brothers and her German shepherd dog Miss Lantz, is an accomplished into military service by joining the Waves.

She is seen as she was sworn

nto the Waves by Ensign Helen

Probaseo at the office of Naval Officer Procurement, 33 Pine street, New York City. Miss Lantz, an accomplished served on a sub-chaser in World War I and her brothers, Barney, Jr., Michael and William, are

Official U.S. Navy Photograph Navy aviation machinist's mates Her dog is with the Army's K-9 Corps at Fort Royal, Va. Three

Miss Lantz, is an accomplished accordionist, is well known in this vicinity having been heard on many occasions with her brothers, who are also talented musically. The family appeared twice on Major Bowes' Amateur radio programs. Miss Lantz is now an apprentice seaman in the Waves and will shortly be ordered to the Naval Training School (WR) Bronx, N. Y., for indectrination.

Subscription Rate Increase

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

Any subscriber who wishes to take advantage of the \$2.00 rate may do so until Monday, January 31, Any orders after that date will he handled on the new basis. Deinquent subscribers will be permitted to settle their account at the old basis, allowing for renewals on that arrangement if expiring before February 1, 1944

Report Submitted By Rummage Shop Of Its Activity

At a recent meeting of the P age Shop Committee at 268 Morris avenue, several interesting facts

Over \$500 worth of business has been conducted since the shop plates expire at midnight, March opened in June 1943. Approximate-A drive will be held on by \$150 was paid to people for whom February 13, and Fun-various household and articles of will find this year they cannot be Richards and Mrs. Charles G. recommodated with plates of the Richards and Mrs. Charles G. your volunteer fire depart- | \$100 was denated to the Springing, heat and light amounted to

The committee voted a ten-dollar donation each to the Infantile Paralysis-Drive and Overlook Hos-

In discussing the project, Mrs. Roland Nye, chairman, said, "We lness, call any day excent Satur-

the day." The committee is reported to be in need of additional workers and would appreciate offers of two hours a month, Contact the com mittee as follows: Mrs. Clifford, Walker, Millburn 6-1875R; Mrs. Edward McCarthy, Millburn 6-08121; Mrs. Herbert Fay, Millburn 3-1407; Mrs. Donald Richardson, Millburn 6-2127W, or Mrs. Roland Nyc. Millburn 6-1681W.

License Tags May Be Different, Gas Rations Unaffected charge of the speakers' branch of

proaches for new auto license tags, Richard T. Bufmell, local agent; of Flemer avenue; points out that it is not necessary for car owners to obtain the same numbers as their 1943 tags.

Contrary to enclosures sent out by Summit ration officials who have since rescinded their instructions, it is not essential that this be done. It was intended by ration officials not to change the license numbers which had been written on gasoline coupons. Acting OPA Director Jerome A Collins said motorists may con-

tinue to use ration coupons en-dorsed with 1943 numbers but when getting new license tags, to enter the new number on the cover of the gasoline ration book. The new tag has black numerals against a light cream background, and will be affixed to the rear of the vehicle. The plate can be used after March 1, and the old

county in which they reside as all field Chapter, American Red Cross, the plates at Eunnell's Agency bear Girl Scouts and the U. S. O. Exly and can be used by a motorist iving anywhere.

The numerals assigned to Springfield are N-E 100 to N-E 990, and U-V 10L to U-V 99Z, the same as last year, in addition to these new numbers: U-N 10M to N-N 90Z and N-P 10A to N-P 09R. In making applications for 1944 tags. the registrar advises against using the old application forms. The new forms, he said, are more implified. He also points out that applicants should remember Bunnell explained that the agency will take carly reservations for special numbers as heretofore.—if hey were available among the numbers assigned to the local agency.

Set Paper Collection

The Salvage Committee announces that a Lincoln's Birthday. paper collection will be held in the township Sunday, February

13. Only—paper—will—be gathered Mrs. Richardson is temporarily and should be left at the curb, replacing Mrs. John Potts.

MEN IN SERVICE

Editor's Note.—When your service man or service woman has been home on furlough, been promoted, graduated or transferred, why not mail it to the SUN or phone the effice. Many of those in the service, miles away from home, like to read of the whereabouts of their friends, former schoolmates and relatives. We will be pleased to accept a photo of your service mail, if weeds not already have one in uniform. It was do, we'll be pleased to rerun the picture with a news them at your request.)

We réceived a letter and some newspaper clippings this week about the work in the field of enertninment, which Edward Cardinal is doing in the Scabees, United States Construction Battallon at Camp Parks, Calif. The letter rends as follows: "Received the SUN last week and now I understand why all the servicemen are pleased to receive the good of home town paper, I wish to thank

you for sending it and hope it follows me out to Island X. Having a swell time out here in Call-fornia, but must admit I'd rather be back in Springfield. I believe that most people stay out here

appreciation and paid tribute to bard and also a twenty-piece are practicing their highly drattle Lions Club for its standing of swing band. We have played it matter these and parts in the giganall the USO sun this vicinity and

were privileged to play at the San New Yoar's Eve. Three thousand servicemen helped us 'swing' in the New Year and it was a riotous evening. Many stage and screen stars were present to entertain the boys, "I have been busy putting on

stage show this not time, and it turned out beyond my fondes expectations. I am enclosing a few articles concerning my activities and I believe most of my time will be spent in entertainment of one sort or another, although I have spent three months in studying camouflage and that will undoubtedly be my specific job when we reach our ultimate destination, Thanks again for the SUN and regards to all my

We would like to print all of the clippings Ed Cardinal sent to us, but due to the lack of space, We are sorry we cannot do this. However, here is an announce-ment in one of the clippings. "Amid the clang and clatter of the chow hall's flock of forks, because they haven't the curfare to knives, bowls, spoons, cups, washing machines, etc., "The Mighty" "I am playing in a military 128th Battalion Can't Do Actors matic lines and parts in the gigan-

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Planning Body Renames Slate

The township's Planning Board corganized on Monday night with Henry C. McMullen reelected as chairman. Albert B. Flemer was named vice-chairman and Cecil M. Benadom, secretary. Mayor. Wilbur M. Selander, also an exofficio member of the board, re--appointed nold Wright to replace Charles Phillips, Sr., who retired from the Township Committee the first of Regular meetings will be held on the first and third Mondays of

each month in the Town Hall. **Annual Meeting of Red Cross Chapter**

Set For February 7

Plans for the annual meeting of the Springfield Red Cross will be completed this week, according to Mrs. Charles G. Nelson, who heads the committee on arrangements. The meeting will be held on the evening of February 7, at the American Legion Hal, Mrs. Nelson's committee includes Mrs. Neil Jakobsen, Jr., Mrs. Frank Jakobsen, Mrs. Harry S. Hart and Mrs. Henry C. Me-Mullen.

"The program will feature the work of the Junior Red Cross." said Mrs. Nelson, pointing out that a pageant depicting the Junior services will be staged under the direction of Mrs. Frank Jakobsen. Covers for the book lets containing the annual report of the Chapter are now being made by the Juniors, under the supervision of Mrs. Neil Jakob-sen, Jr. Mrs. McMullen is in he program,

"This is an open meeting to which all are invited," said Mrs. Nelson. "Our work is so vital to the war effort that I believe every person who has the welfare of our men in the Armed Forces at heart, will want to attend and learn at first hand what the Red Cross in Springfield has done during the past year."

Election of chapter officers and members of the Board of Directors will be held. The nominating committee, headed by Mrs. L. F. Macartney, and including Mes, ash cans before the public scaven-Herald A. Jones, Mrs. George W. ger makes his regular call is in-Morton, Mrs. E. W. Breese, and Mrs. Allyn Beardsel, met this week and submitted the following slate: Chairman Charles H. Huff:

ice-chairman, Mrs. Henry C. Mc-Mullen; secretary, Mrs. Frank C. treasurer, Mrs. Stephen Windisch,

Directors, 3 years, Mrs. Charles D. Horster, Mrs. Lewis F. McCart- Vehicle Department, a copy of ney, Mrs. Charles Phillips, Mrs. the legislation was sent to Tren-Directors, 2 years, Mrs. F. Wes-

ey Compton, Mrs. Leslie Chisholm, Mrs. Harry Spencer, Mrs. Paul Voelker, Mrs. Gregg L. Frost and Mrs. Morris Lichtenstein. Directors, 1 year, Mrs. Herald A. Jones, Mrs. James M. Duguid, Mrs. Ralph H. Titley, Harold G. Nenninger, Engle E. Hershey and

Speaker Describes Products Made Of Waste Materials

Chester McEvoy.

Otto F. Heinz, vice president of the Springfield Lions Club and chairman of the Salvage Commitec of the Springfield Defense Council introduced Edward Shelby of the Sunoco Products Comnany of Garwood as guest-speaker at a recent Lions Club meet-

ing.
The Sunoco Products Company is actively engaged in reclaiming waste and Mr. Shelby gave first hand information as to the many useful products being made from waste paper. He showed items such as blood plasma shipping cartons, shell cases in which to deliver shells to the front lines. aviator's vests, tropical helmets, parachutes for dropping supplies,

Shelby said that authoritative records show that a community the size of Springfield should equal 25 tons of waste paper per Irive. The last local drive netted 10 tons,

War Loan Theme Of Competition

Columbia Scholastic Press Assoclation is sponsoring a nationwide editorial and cartoon contest open to all high schools in support of the Fourth War Loan Drive. One editorial and one cartoon will be selected from each state and three national prizes will be given which will include a Treasury Citation and special citations. National winners will be interand the cartoons will appear in a number of publications. Winners will be announced in March.

John Kundrat, Garwood, is entering several cartoons as the Re- township committeeman January gional representation, which appear in this week's issue of the SUN. Several students on the staff of "Dayton News," school paper and members of the journalism class are preparing editorials for

UNOPPOSED IN REGIONAL SCHOOL VOTE



There will be no opposition at | Accountants, Newark Chapter, He he Regional Board of Election on Tuesday, it was revealed after District Clerk Anton C. Swenson reported three candidates had filed by the deadline for three posts on the board,

John Potts of Springfield and Fred H. Adami of Garwood filed for reelection. Herman A. Beck of Kenilworth, who indicated that he would not seek reelection, will leave the board and Eugene K. Donovan of Kenilworth filed a petition for his place.

Donovan, who has been a resi

dent of Kenilworth for three and one-half years, is credit manager of Merck and Company, manufacturing chemists located in Rahway. He is president of the Home Owners Mutual Benefit Association of Kenilworth and a member of the National Association of Cost | the borough. **Town Committee**

Acts Promptly On

Three Ordinances

Prompt action on three ordi-

nances, previously discussed a week earlier, was taken by the Township Committee Wednesday

of last week. One prohibits hunt-

ing in all sections of the mu-nicipality and another was de-

signed to restrict Colfax road,

Denham street and Severna ave-

nue to light traffic streets. The

third, aimed at careless scattering

of refuse taken from garbage and

tended to curb littering of town-

Public hearing on the mo-hunt-ing ordinance is scheduled for February 16. The ordinance af-

originally set for hearing Febru-

obtain approval from the Motor

At a meeting Wednesday night, Elliott F. Daniels, acting traffic

engineer of the Motor Vehicle

Department, replied to the com-

mittee. He objected to the omis-sion of allowing trucks having

legitimate business to unload or

oad on any of the streets desig-

nated. He said his department

felt it essential to enable coal

trucks, delivery vehicles, etc., to have access. The committee re-

ferred the original draft to Coun-

sel Charles W. Weeks for revision

to comply and will probably in-

troduce the ordinance in several

weeks and advance, the hearing

committeeman Wright was ap-

pointed to the Planning Board as a representative of the Govern-

ing Body, succeeding Charles

Phillips. Mrs. Barbara Duguld was named to the Board of Li-

was named to the Board of Library Trustees, succeeding Mrs.
Dorothy Bunnell, who resigned.
Committeeman Frost reported
he made a survey of the street
lighting need in Linden avenue
and as a result, found five lamps

will provide -sufficient-illumina-

tion. The board requested Jersey

Central Power & Light Co. of-

ficials to apply for WIA approval

CHIEF WARDEN

MALCOLM LEONARD

Malcolm Leonard was named chief air raid warden on Tuesday

night by the Defense Council to succeed Richard C. Horner who

resigned upon taking office as a

3. Chairman Ralph W. Titley re

ports that no action was taken t

Kuvh,

name a successor to Herbert A

the War Price and Rationing Board was accepted last month by

the regional OPA office,

whose resignation

for street lights in that area,

16, but as it was necessary to

fecting garbage collection have a hearing February 9. The light traffic ordinance

ship streets.

Ag Boys_Victors In State Apple **Packing Contest**

is a graduate of Bentley School

of Accounting and Finance of

Boston, Mass., is married and has

two children, Patricia, 15, a stu-

dent at Regional High, and a

Fred H. Adami has been serv-

ing on the Regional Board since his appointment as a Garwood

representative early last year. A

native of Brooklyn, he has lived in

Garwood since 1927 and is pur-

chasing agent for the Diamond

Expansion Bolt Company, North

avenue, Garwood. He attended the Brooklyn public school, Boys'

High School Brooklyn, and La Salle Extension University.

A member of St. Paul's Evan-gelical and of the Garwood Lions

Club, Adami is married and has one daughter. He has taken part

four-month-old son. Frank.

now has two legs on the apple packing trophy having won first place in the contest conducted in Trenton on Wednesday. Regional will have to win again next year if they hope to keep the trophy. About two weeks ago the Vocational Agriculture Department won the Region No. 3 elimination contest, of which Regional is a part affording them an opportunity to enter the New Jersey finals. The state is divided into six regions with six high schools competing. Regional's high team score was 3.78 winning first place for the school and proudly bringing the silver trophy back home and incidentally recording a first time that any agriculture department has won the trophy two successive years, Region No. 6, Cape May High School won second

High School won second

place with a score of 92.67 and Region No. 1 took third place scoring 92.12. The other four teams competing were Washingsex High and Glassboro High. Captain Peter Bahr of Springfield and Curtis Lederman of Kenlworth had individual scores of 04.66 and 02.66 respectively. First prize for individual score was won by George Taylor of Cape May vho took first place with a score of 94.83, beating Bahr by only 17, less than a single decimal noint. Bahr and Lederman rep-

resented Regional as a team. Bahr won second place and \$5 in war stamps and Lederman third place receives \$2 in stamps, cents.

Advance P.-T. A. **Meeting Date**

The Parent-Teacher Association meeting, scheduled for Monday has been advanced to Monday night, January 31, at \$:15 at the James Caldwell School, due to the sudden illness of the speaker of the evening, Mrs. Daisy Simons Wadsworth, Mrs. Wadsworth is assistant director and consulting psychologist for the Children's Welfare Federation of New-York City, and will speak on "The Youth of Today,"

Municipal Budget To Be Introduced **Wednesday Night**

be introduced at an adjourned regular meeting of the Township Committee Wednesday night Mayor Wilbur M. Selander reported Wednesday after an execu-tive session of board members. It has been drafted, he said, and the only delay has been its retyping by Frederick J. Stefany, municipal

The board Wednesday night received acknowledgment from the Union County Park Commission of the ordinance passed transferring town-owned lands to the Park authorities, in exchange for general park improvements. W. R. Tracy, secretary-engineer, told the committee that the park system was ready to begin work as soon as the deeds are received.

Fire Chief Charles Pinkava, in

his annual report of 1943 activities, listed 137 fire alarms for the year, detailed as follows; brush calls, 101; auto fires, 5; house calls, 12; miscellaneous buildings, 11; special fire calls, 4, and emergencies, 4. There were 12 fire drills and 22 air raid tests. Chief Pinkava estimated total fire loss for the year at approximately \$3,605.

Organize Group For Cub Scouts

announced recently that the Springfield Cub Pack organization is now well under way having met all requirements from Scout Headquarters. The Lions Club is sponsoring

organizing committee as follows: Herbert Higgins Andrew Jackson, Carl Richards Allyn Beardsell and Mrs. Donald Richardson. "While much of the foundation work is now completed." Hourd

of its success depends on their interest.

committee in the near future.

creases to \$2.50 effective February 1. Weekly rate unchanged at

The Vocational Agriculture De partment of Regional High School Chairman Charles Heard of the

formed Springfield Cub this group and Heard named his Carl Richards

"there still remains the task of interesting mothers and fathers in the Cub Pack, as much A rally meeting will be called

late in February at which all interested parents will attend. Appearing at this meeting will be Executive Scout Director, William Wright of Union County Council at Elizabeth, and other high officials of the scout organization. Mr. Heard said, "Any parent who has a son between the ages of 9 and 12 interested in Cub Scouts should contact me at Millburn 6-0966-J." Parents who have already filed applications will receive a personal visit from the

Subscription rate of the SUN in

Over 200 Boys and Girls At Opening of "Teen Inn"

Approximately 200 enthusiastic | one seemed to be having a good boys and girls heralded the opening night of the "Junlor Night Club" sponsored by Continental Post 328, Saturday-night in the Legion Hall when it was reported keep accurate count as students of-Regional-and-the-local-schools drifted in and out during the course of the cevning.

The Legion Hall was gally decorated in crange and blue, colors was served with music supplied by the "joke box" offering regular dances, corner dances, elimination dances and conga lines. Every-

The winning name, "Teen Inn," submitted by Louis MacDonald of Springfield has been selected as a name for the Center run by high school students. Dances are that chaperones were unable to planned every other week with annual dues of \$1 It was originally intended that

only Springfield boys and girls and their guests could attend but the affair proved so popular that the committee has extended membership to all Regional students. nosed to finance these projects by Chaperones for the first evening were Mr. and Mrs. John Keith and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ferguson Cake was donated by the mothers

A PROCLAMATION!

"Billions of dollars must flow into the treasury to provide the necessary funds to prosecute the war. The sons and daughters of thousands of cities, towns and villages must be sustained in their efforts to win the victory.

"The Fourth War Loan drive is on. The money is needed to provide food, clothing, arms, tanks, ships, planes and thousands of other things required to carry the United Nations to victory.

the safest bond issues in the world. Combine patriotism with cents. thrift! Buy bonds for victory and to provide against later financial need! The Air Raid Wardens of the Township are giving of their time and talent in a house to house canvass.

They are helping you to put your dollars to work.

Hundreds of Valentine Day cards for every member of the family and to the men in service. Springfield SUS. Stationery and GHI Shop, & Flemer Ave., 2 doors from bank.—Adv. They are helping you to put your dollars to work.

"The road to success has been opened by the courage, strength and sacrifice of the men on the battle fronts. They offer their lives, minds and bodies as a sacrifice for America, Their only cry is for the supplies to go forward.

"For us to hesitate or procrastinate in doing our part in this drive would make us unworthy of the sons, brothers and friends on the firing line. Success in the drive helps to show a united front to our enemy."

WILBUR M. SELANDER, Chairman, Township Committee

Three Proposals Being Submitted To School Voters

Three propositions will be submitted to voters at the district election of the Springfield Board of Education Tuesday, February 8. Polls will be open from 7 P.M. to 9 P.M. in the James Caldwell School, and any voter who is permanently registered in the primary and general elections, may cast ballots

The first proposal, to acquire by purchase or condemnation, land adjacent to the Raymond Chisholm School, comprises a tract 2.4 acres, at a cost not to exceed \$4500. The land is now owned by Claude L. Baker, and fronts on South Springfield for a distance

The second referendum concerns similar purchase or condem-nation of land south and adjacent to the James Caldwell School, at 48 Mountain avenue known as the Kammerer property with a frontage on Mountain avenue of 75 feet, together with property of Battle Hill Building and Loan Association at 54 Mountain avenue with a frontage of 124 feet \$10,000.

The final proposition is for pur-chase or condemnation of land on the northerly side and adjacent to the Caldwell School at 26 Mountain avenue known as the Marcantonio property, with a frontage of 100 feet, at a cost not exceeding \$8.500.

School board officials emphasized that the figures listed herein, as appears in its estimate, does not indicate the exact cost, but sufficient to provide purchase price, legal expenses, and other ees which may accrue. Each of the propositions also provide for 10 equal installments at a rate of interest not exceeding 3 per cent. A statement has been issued support of the referendums, which

"The fact that our next school year will find the James Caldwell School completely filled makes it necessary to either enlarge our present building or build a new school in the very near future. The advantage of an addition to the present school lies in the economy of operation. Without centralized schools it would be necessary to hire a greater number of teachers because the problem of small classes, in a decentralized school system exists. For example, we now have a few classes in the Ravmond Chisholm School which only contain some twelve to fourteen pupils but could they be combined with the same grades in the James Caldwell School where we have classes more than twice their size. we could do away with the com-bination grades now in existence. This would avoid over crowding in one school at the expense of another. Furthermore a new school would necessitate hiring of a principal to supervise and also result in a duplication of equipment al ready available to students in the James Caldwell School A. building would require a gymnasium and auditorium which could be avoided by adding to the present building where they are already available. The purchase prices of the proposed sites adjacent to the James Caldwell School will not exceed \$18,500. The Marcantonio property on which the addition would be built will not exceed \$8,500 and the Hastings and Kammerer properties together will not exceed \$10,000. The latter proporties are necessary to inrease the size of the present cramped playgrounds. Playgrounds

ing school hours. Without sufficiont space the children will be and become a nuisance to adjoining properties. "As we have previously stated the proposed acquisition of property adjacent to the Raymond Chisholm School is required for playground space for same reasons as the James Caldwell School, The cost of this parcel will not exceed \$4,500. Thus the total cost of all the proposed acquisitions shall not be more than \$23,000. It is pro-

as a luxury or simply to beautify

school properties but they are nec-

essary for the health and safety of

about the building before and dur-

children who must gather

a ten-year bond issue paying off ten per cent or \$2,300 per year.
"The Board of Education realizes that there might be contrary opinions and we would like the people of the township to have the opportunity to weigh the question fairly and particularly the ultimate economy to the town. We are all taxpayers voluntarily serving the public and if our fellow-taxpayers will present their views or ques-tions we will to the best of our evident at this time."

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RATION BOARD HOURS Town Hall, Springfield Monday to Friday. 2 to 4:30 P. M. Thursday Evening,

7:30 to 8:30 P. M. 🕒 Saturday, 10 A. M. to 12 naon. MISS MARY McDONOUGH, Social Reporter

Valentine Party Set February 10 For Girl Scouts

Troop 3 will hold a Valentine's party on Thursday evening, February 10, in the Legion Hall. Games and dancing will be held. Members of the troop will invite their partners for the affair. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Lee Andrews, leader; Mrs. Allyn Beardsell, Mrs. Wilbur Layng, Mrs. Albin Fischer and Mrs. Edward Wronsky.

The Girl Scouts in Troop 1 are making plans for a tea in honor of their mothers in the near future, it was reported this week by their leader, Mrs. Edward Pearson of 248 Short Hills avenue. This troop meet on Tuesday afternoons in the Methodist Church and spend some time each week working for the Junior Red Cross. About fifteen members are working for their first class badges.

Saturday afternoon a roller skating party was held at the Morris and Essex rink by Troop 2 of the Girl Scouts. The girls attending the party under direction of their leader, Mrs. Joseph Kovalcik of 34 Baltusro. way were: Ursula Berger, Dotty June Runyon, Carol De Dorothy Beckman, Dolores Hanus and Lorraine Weber.

Dessert Bridge to Be Held Tuesday

The Rosary and Altar Societ of St. James Catholic Church wil hold their monthly dessort bridge on Tuesday at 1:30 P. M., in the American Legion Hall, Chairman of the affair is Mrs. Arthur J Stachle, Sr., of 42 Colonial ter race. Her co-chairmen are Mrs. Edith Baron, Mrs. John Conley and Mrs. James Callahan, all of town. The committee consists of Mrs. Frank Carter and Mrs. John Goopfert of Millburn, Mrs. John Gates, Mrs. Delmar Tappin, Mrs Margaret Cobb. Mrs. Marv Bolger and Mrs. Phillip Mowrey, all

CHURCHES

St. James Catholic MSGR, DANIEL A. COYLE, Rector.
Masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10:15, and 11:15
A. M.
Sunday School following the 8:45
Mass.
Week-day Masses, 7:30 A. M.

Presbyterian

REV. DR. GEO. A. AIGGETT, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Morning Service, 11 A. M. Intermediate Christian Endeavor at 7 P. M.

Grace Lutheran

963 Stuyvesant Ave., Union REV. II. VON SPRECKELSEN

First Baptist Milibura, N. J.
REV. ROMAINE F. BATEMAN,
Pastor,
Sunday School, 9:46 A. M.
Morning Service, 11 A. M.
Young People's Service, 7 P. M.
Evening Service, 7:45 P. M.

St. Stephen's

Milburn, N. J.

REV. HUGH W. DICKINSON, Rector.

Holy Communion at 8 A. M.

Church School, 2:45 A. M.

Morning prayer and Segmon by the

Rector, 11 A. M.

Methodist.

REV. CHARLES F. PETERSON,
Minister.
Suaday School at 9:45 A. M.
Adult Bible Class for men and
women, 9:45 A. M.
Morning worship at 11 A. M.
"The Field Is The World," is

the sermon theme of the pastor for the morning worship service; Children will be haptized and new members received at this service. Mrs. J. Grant · Thomas, organist and choir director will be in charge of the music which is as follows: Anthem "Tell Me of Jesus" by Wilson; offertory duet, "O Lord Most Holy" by Franck, sung by Miss Marguerite Peterson and Harold Shand. Monday, 7:30 P. M. The Metho-

dist Youth Fellowship Meeting, 8:00 P. M. The Alethen Bible Class for Women.

Tuesday, 3:30 P. M. Girl Scouts. 8:00 P. M. The Community Pray-

Wednesday 8 P. M. in Central Church, Newark, World Order Rally of The Newark Conference with Bishop McConnell and Dr Clovis Chappell as the speakers. Thursday, 4 P. M. Confirmation Class meets for organization, 7:30 P. M. Choir rehearsal.

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Official Visit of D. of A. Officials Held Friday Night

of Battle Hill Council 17, Daughters of America, was held Friday evening in the Legion Hall, and was largely attended. State Councilor Mrs. Della R. Jewell and her staff of officers and committees were received, officially by Councilor Mrs. Helen Pierson. They were escorted in with all

Mrs. Jewell spoke upon the United States Army Service Forces opening a Station Hospital at the Newark Army Air Field in Febru-She asked the organization to donate funds for the purchase of Physiotherapy Equipment, which will be needed at the hos-Outside donations will also pital. be gladly received by the Council. The other State Officers also

spoke. Gifts were presented to State officers and deputies, Mrs. Charlotte LaDue and Mrs. Ora Buctell by Mrs. Margaret Nash and Mrs. Mildred Eckerman. Soloist for the evening was Mrs. Margaret Nash and planist was Mrs. Florence Merck of Union Forever Council 122. The council -readmitted Mrs. Mary Biles who transferred back to the Council. Refreshments were served. decorations were in red, and blue.

Churches Invited to Summit Youth Rally

invited to attend and support the Youth For Christ Rally,"-which will be held on Sunday afternoons in February at 3 o'block in the Masonic Hall, Springfield avenue and Kent Place Boulevard, Sum-

mit.
The speakers for the various Sunday afternoons in February are as follows: February 6, Rev. Charles Anderson, pastor of the Brookdale Baptist Church, and "The Bible and the News," radio broadcasts, WAAT; Feb. 13, James E. Bennett, noted lawyer, Bible teacher, conference speaker; February 20, lack Wyrtzen, director, "Word of Life," radio broadcast. and February 27, Rev. M. A. Dar roch, former Moody Bible School Conference Speaker, pastor, Evan-gel Baptist Church, radio broadast over WHBI,

Eleanor Cooke Is Married Saturday To Springfielder

The wedding of Miss Eleanor Cooke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Cooke of 141 Central avenue, Clark Township and Richard Townley, son of Mr. and Mrs Howard Townley of South Spring field avenue took place on Satur day afternoon at 4 o'clock in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Westfield. Rev. Allen Whatley of Union City performed the ceremony. Due to the illness of her father, the bride was given in marriage by her George Cooke of Linden.

Maid of honor was Miss Freda Zabel of Clark Township and bridesmaids were Mrs. Wilbur Duff and Miss Claire Hessler, both-of-Cranford.—Dorls-Townley sister of the groom, was flower girl. Best man was Clarence Shaw of Newark and Wilbur Duff State of Cranford and Alfred Wirtz of Maplewood, ushered,

The bride wore white slippe satin, with a fingertip vell, flowing from a tlura of orange blossoms and lace. She carried a bouquet of white gardenias, carnations and sweet peas, Miss Zabel wore brocaded plak satia and carried a bouquet of mixed pink and blue flowers. Mrs. Duff and Miss Hessler were similarly dressed in brocaded blue satin and carried bouquets of blue and pink flowers The flower girl wore pink satin velvarae and carried an old-fash

ioned bouquet. Mrs. Cooke, mother of the bride, wore a jersey print dress with black accessories and corsage of roses and sweet pease. Mrs. Townley, mother of the groom, was dressed in aquamarine crepe with bouquet of white roses and sweet pease.

A reception was held at the nome of the bridegrooms parents for 100 guests, Mr. and Mrs. Townley left for a wedding trip to Connecticut. He is in the engineer department of the Casey Jones Aeronautical School. Both are graduates of Regional High School. Mrs. Townley is employed in the office of the Thatcher Furnece Co., Garwood,

Karin Nelson Admitted To Bucknell Fraternity

Miss Karin A. Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Nelson of 34 Bryant avenue, was recently into Phi Alpha Theta, nitiated national honorary history fra-ternity, at Bucknell University. A junior at Bucknell, Miss Nelson is enrolled in the liberal arts course with a major in social science. She is a member of Pi Beta

Phi sorority and is also circula-

tion manager of The Bucknellian,

the college newspaper. Miss Nel-

son graduated from Regional High Hundreds of Valentine Day cards for every member of the family and to the men in service, Springfield SUN Stationery and tift Shop, 8 Flemer Ave., 2 doors from bank.—adv.

DEATHS

Mrs. Laura Hall Parsell nue, died at her home early Wednesday morning after a pro-

longed illness. Mrs. Parsel, who -came—to—Springfield—fron Kenilworth as a child and resided

here most of her life, being edu-cated in local schools. She leaves her husband, a son, Pvt. George E. Parsell, stationed overseas in England; a daughter, Miriam, at home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hall of Linden avenue, this township; a brother,

Walter Hall of West Orange, and a sister, Mrs. Ethel Mayer of town. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 from Young's Funeral Home, 149 Main street, Millburn. Rev. Chares F. Peterson, pastor of the Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in the Presbyterian Cemetery.

Niels Larsen

Niels Larsen, 74, retired real estate-developer, died Friday after an illness of three months at his home in Old Short Hills road, Short Hills, Mr. Larsen, father of Waldemar Largen of 384 Morris avenue, developed the Great Hills Terrace, Short Hills, and Woods End, West Orange, real estate tracts. Born in Denmark, he came to this country as a young man and served in the Spanish American War. He was a member of Franklin Camp, United Spanish

War Veterans. Besides his son, Waldemar, Mr. Larsen leaves his wife, Mrs. Vida Larsen; a daughter, Erene; two grandchildren.

other sons, Arthur of East Orange and Gustave with the Army Air Forces in the Far East, and seven

Funeral services were held Sun-

day at 3 P.M. at Young's Funeral Mrs. Laura Hal Parsell, wife of Wilbur W. Parsel of 31 Maple ave-Orange, Burlal was Monday in Restland Memorial Park, East Hanover,

Mrs. Edith A. Littell

Mrs. Edith Annie McCollum Littell of Haddonfield road, Short Hills, sister of Norman H. Mc-Collum of 14 Salter street, dled suddenly on Saturday at her home. She was the widow of Daniel

sugar for goody desserts when she might better serve fruit any-Webster Littell, Jr. The daughter of Eugene and Sarah Sickley McCollum, Mrs. McCollum was born in Millburn gains but complains of rising prices. Doesn't ask her meat man 61 years ago. She lived in that township all of her life, to help her select thrifty cuts not learn to cook them. Pays no at

Rev. Herbert H. Cooper, rector Christ Episcopal Church, Short Hills, conducted the funeral service at 8 P. M. on Tuesday Young's Funeral Home, 145 Main street, Millburn. Burial was in St. Stephen's Episcopal Cemetery, Millburn.

Mrs. Tillie Hoffer

Funeral services for Mrs. Tillie Hoffer of Irvington were held on Wednesday evening at the "Howard Home for Services." Irvington Mrs. Hoffer, who died on Sunday was in her 66th year. She is the mother of Otto Hoffer of Evergreen avenue, Mrs. Frank Vogler of Irvington, John Hoffer of South Orange and Mrs. Anthony Catania of Newark. She was burled in Woodland Cemetery yesterday morning, Rev. Dr. George A. Liggett officiated.

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Mrs. John A. Berger of 11 Rem-er avenue has returned from Mo., where they were called due Cookeville, Tenn., where she visit-to the death of the latter's mother, ed her son, Robert, who is training in the Army Air Forces. Mrs Robert Berger, who spent the Christmas holidays with her hushand is expected to return home the first of March.

Mrs. Charles H. Saffery of 7 Tower drive is confined to Orange Memorial Hospital, Orange, due to ill health.

Mrs. Charles Horster of 11 Muple avenue was house-gues for several days this week at the nome of her sister, Mrs. Lester Steffen of Garwood. Mrs. Kenneth Schlenker of 18 Tower drive was hostess to her

bridge club last evening. Mem-bers of the club who attended were Mrs. Ralph Lindeman, Mrs. Sig-urd Oors, Mrs. Edwin Kirch, Mrs. Clinton Templeman and Mrs Bruce Cameron. Miss Jane Cooper of 58 Brook treet and Miss Wilma Horster of

11 Maple avenue spent the week-

end visiting the former's mother,

Mrs. Edith Cooper of Mount Peter Herslow, nine-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James F Herslow of 60 Warner avenue, suffered a broken leg last week, from the result of a fall.

Emil L. Stahl of 33 Rose avenue confined to Overlook Hospital, Summit, due to illness.

Mrs. Henry Mulhauser

daughter, Harriet of 47 Warner avenue are visiting relatives in Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pearson of 248 Short Hills avenue will be

week-end guests at the home of friends in Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Flaher

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Mrs. Fannie Fishback.

Mrs. Leroy Mumford of II Dondar road was guest of honor at a surprise birthday party on evening given by Wednesday Club.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Dowd of 60 Keeler street were hosts on Saturday evening at a birthday party in honor of the latter's prother. Members of the family were present.

Mrs. Robert Dussler of 116 Linden avenue was hostess to her bridge club last evening. Mrs. Donald Lyons will enter-

ain-hor-bridge-club-tonight her home, 65 Meisel avenue. Entertaining at bridge on Sat urday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Drinkuth of 70 Spring Brook road. Their guests were three couples from Short Hills

and Jersey City.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Keshen of 20 Maple avenue entertained their club on Saturday evening at din ner.

Thomas F. Cushing, local special police officer, of 46 Washington avenue is confined to the Veterans' Hospital, where he has undergone an operation.

Mary Ann Waldeck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Waldeck of 25 Park lane, is back to school after being confined to her home due to ill health;

Alfred E. Cookman of 902 North Board street, Elizabeth, a teacher at Regional High School, addressed the Townley Presbyterlan Church Brotherhood on Monday night. He spoke on "Fighting Birds of the Air." He described of 16 Country Club lane have rebirds of Attu and Kiska.

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again.
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DRY HOMES FOR CHICKS Even the best feed will not make hens lay their best if the poultry house itself is damp or poorly ventilated. Poultry au-chorities lay stress on protection against cold, rain and drafts. Walls would be insulated and the roof of the poultry house covered with a weather-tight material such as asphalt,

John Kulp Home From Princeton

John Laurence Kulp who is eaching chemistry to V-12 and Army students in addition to his war research work at Princeton University visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kulp of South Maple avenue over the week-end. During his visit home, Mr. Kulp addressed the Young People's Meeting at the Presbyterian Church on Sunday evening, Scientific Man accept the Bible Miracles?"

Mr. Kulp has several other speaking engagements in Febru-ary at Rutgers and Temple Universities at the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship groups on the Campuses.

Also a week-end guest of Mr.

and Mrs. Kulp was Art Schulert of Michigan who is also doing Government work at Princeton University.

in Gunn Began cu Board in 1920

A span of twenty-four years covers the service on the Spring-field Board of Education by John E. Gunn who will retire as a memher this year. He was appointed to a vacancy in 1920, and was elected in 1921 to a three-year

He left the board in 1924 and returned to office in 1935, being elected to three successive terms, Mr. Gunn has been active in the Union County School Board members' group,

Guild Meets Tuesday

The Women's Guild of St. Stephans Church, Millburn will hold their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock in the Parish House. Plans will be discussed for activities in the

Association to Meet The regular business meeting of the Springbrook Park Sub-Division Association will be held on Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murphy of 104 Baltusrol Way. John Ellsworth, president will preside

BIRTHS

Mr., and Mrs. Clifford Zimmer of 112 Melsel avenue aunounce the on Tuesday of last week at Orange Memorial Hospital, Zimmers have two other sons, Robert and Clifford, Jr.

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"Ilike the work," says Miss Kenney, especially because the equipment we're making is going to the front where it will help bring my brother back home soon.

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FAVORED PEOPLE

When the war ends, the world will be exhausted. Sacrifices to the point of privation already are being made by many people in many fands. Hunger has taken a hand in the game with Sweat and Blood and Tears. Property of untold cities sacked and burned, and the end is not yet.

When bankrupt nations begin building back their world, who is going to pay for it? Who will be expected to buy rehabilitation bonds and stamps to fabricate new cities and patch up old ones? Last November 9, an agreement was signed by representatives of 44 nations, all on our side, and they seemed to have ideas how the load should be distributed. Thus:

United States40 Soviet Russia15 China 5

These leaders among the United Nations head the list. They are arranged according to what will be-expected of them in the reconstruction years. The figures show what part of the cost (whatever take to raise. If the big four meet their respective quotas, the job will be three-fourths done, no matter what the other 40 countries raise, and the United States other three high ones combined. Some thoughtful citizen with a banker's turn of mind is certain to adjust his glasses, scan those figures twice and say "Look! States has only one-sixteenth of the world's population. Why are we expected to pay 40 percent of the world's repair bill after the war? Can that be fair?

Another Viewpoint

But down in Uruguay the citizen with the banker's turn of mind will not react the same. He may view the matter from another angle and say, "Well! Uncle Sam, with half of all the wealth in the world is getting off pretty easy, no? Only paying two-fifths of the hill." Nations as well as individuals have a hard time seeing themselves as others see them, So much depends on the point of view. Just when we begin feeling putupon, somebody is likely to accuse

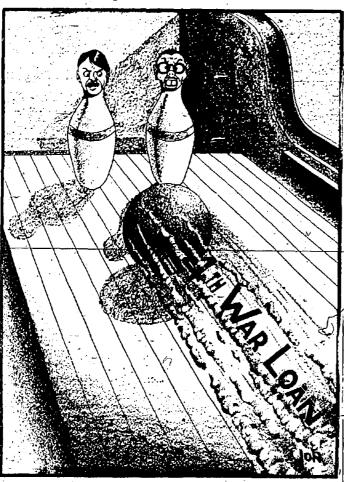
us of shirking our duty.

Personal experiences have helped me much to feel just how rich America is: Coming from a stay of 11 years in the Orient, I landed in New York in August, 1936, That what some people call the pit of the depression. The WPA, the CCC and the NYA were going strong. There was much unemployment. Quotations of business men, even in the press, were full of bewildered discouragement. But to me and to my family Manhattan was a dream of prosperity.

Children Impressed My two daughters, born in China and trained in Chinese schools, gazed in wide-eyed wonder at York's brond streets, tall buildings and clean, happy people. They knew where \$10 a month was a king's ransom for a man with a family. They had recited

with children who never knew

CARTOONS REPRESENTING SCHOOL IN CONTEST



Two of the original cartoons by John Kundrat, Garwood, which are reproduced above, will represent Regional High School br a nation-wide contest sponsored by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association

YOUR RED CROSS

the Red Cross clubs and club- clubmobiles or acro clubs. mobiles are doing for the service men and women in England and North Africa is contained in the hospitals, and some base hospitals. report of G. Stewart Brown, vicechairman of the American Red Cross in charge of public relations. Mr. Brown accompanied National recent trip abroad to inspect Red Cross facilities. They visited most of England, all of North Africa and Sicily.

There are 80 Red Cross clubs in England, all equipped with most adequate conveniences, and there are twenty-four clubs in North Africa, Rainbow Corner in London has become the rendezvous, for soldiers; over 18,000 visit it daily. There are also clubs for WACS and for officers,

Clubmobiles turnish _another service, which is proving indis-pensable to soldiers, especially to men in the Air Force. Clubmobile girls are up by 5 o'clock in the morning to meet crews on their return from homber missions. The Air Forces has requested that clubmobiles meet and feed the men, even before they report to Intelligence on their missions. Prac-tically everywhere the Air Forces

gars in filth and rags. At first they were quiet, getting their eyes full.

An interesting account of what has asked to be serviced either by

Chairman Davis and Mr. Brown visited field hospitals, evacuation Everywhere they found that Red. harmoniously with commanding officers. The women in the Hos-pital Welfare Service are doing excellent work-under difficult conditions. Their only complaint was that they were not getting materials they needed. Officers who originally were unenthusiastic about work of the Red Cross later changed their minds and became "sold" on its services. Without Red Cross facilities the soldiers would have absolutely nowhere to go for recreation. In general, field directors enter a place with the troops and the clubmobile girls follow when they can. Red Cross workers arrived in Palermo a few days after Allled occupation.

Most of the theatres have their

own projection equipment and films are obtained through the There are chemobiles in England and there are several varicty shows touring under Red Cross auspices in North Africa. Need we remind the readers of this column that the necessity for keeping a steady stream of sup-plies for these morale-building clubs and clubmobiles maintained Than hungry, They had walked by the Red Cross on the fighting daily to school followed by beg- fronts is one important reason fronts is one important reason why the coming war fund drive



Dr. Imbleau Named Officer In Navy

Dr. Joseph E. L. Imbleau of 2106 Morris avenue, Union and well known in town, has been commissioned a lieutenant-commander in the U.S. Navy and will report for active duty February 11. It is understood that Lt. Comm, Imbleau's duties will be confined to surgery, Lt. Comm. Imbleau was born at Renfren, Ontario, Canada. He studied at Queens University and McGill University, Montreal, After passing examinations which re-sulted in his award of a license to practice medicine in New Jersey, he opened an office in Union Township twenty years ago. He is a member of the staff of the St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth and Overlook Hospital, Summit. He also is a member of the Union Societies and the American Medi-

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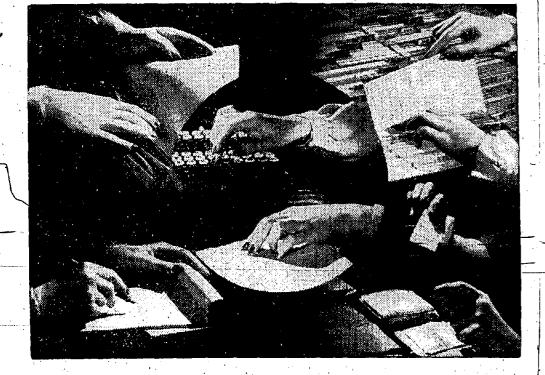
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Mayor Moxon's Kin Dies At Cleveland, Past Assemblyman

Mozon, father of Mayor John W. JANUARY: Mozon, died Sunday night at his home, 12805 Shaker boulevard, home, 12805 Shake Cleveland, Ohio, Mr.: Moxon ferved as an assemblyman from Union County in 1907 and 1908 ond was a former official at the Grassell Chemical plant in

On October 21, Mr. and Mrs Moxon celebrated their fortieth wedding anniversary at a dinner party in the home of Mayor and Mrs. Moxon, where they were visiting. They were, married by the late Rev. Everett T. Tomlin-son, D.D., then pastor of the Central Baptist Church in Elizabeth. They moved to Ohio in 1912 and from 1918 to 1929 Mr. Moxon served as a member of the City Council in East Cleveland,

Besides Mayor Moxon, Moxon leaves his wife, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Loveland Moxon. Funeral services were held in Cleveland and burial took place in the Evergreen Cemetery, Hill-

Parent-Education Study Group Met Wednesday

MOUNTAINSIDE - The second meeting of the Parent-Education Study Group was held Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. H. J. Kazmar of New Providence road. The topic for discussion was "Discipline and Obedience." At the next session, the subject will be. "Co-Operation Between The Home and School."

Admitted as Citizens

MOUNTAINSIDE - Two residents, Mathilda Meisick of Central avenue and Kathe Goebels of New Providence road, were in a class of new citizens admitted at Naturalization Court, Elizabeth,

HAPPY BIRTHDÄY

"Happy Borthday" greetings are extended this mouth by The SUN to the following residents of Mountainside:

29--Carol Ann Werle FEBRUARY:

Nancy Weston

2 - Marie Salvatoriello Mrs. Theodore Mundy Emerson Wilson

4 Patricia Jane Oberdahn Mrs. Austin Johnson

5 Fred Revaz Martha McKay 6 - Robert Adams

7--Kenneth Robinson Mrs. John Pleuffer Mrs. Anthony Messina Mrs. Bernard Nolte Mrs. Otto Schmidtke 9 - Margaret Messina

12 -Mrs. Stephen J. Werbeck 14-Ferdinand Wagner 16 - Mrs. C. B. Murphy 20 Richard Hambacher Theodore Mundy, Jr.

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29 Blair Murphy MARCH: 1-William Mitchell 2 George Lyon Jon Eric Unna

3-Carolyn Allman William Babcock 5 Mrs. George Lyon 7-Robert Brahm

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AROUND THE BOROUGH

Mrs. Henry Weber, Jr. of Cent-| cocktail party for friends and the former Muriel neighbors prior to the firemen's Hanville of Springfield and Madison, was guest of honor at a stock shower Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Pittenger, of Central avenue, Guests neluded Mrs. Weber's mother, Mrs. Josephine Hanville and sis-Galloway, Misses Evelyn and Midded Weber, Mrs. Robert Vaning, Mrs. S. Borl, Mrs. Elsie Barr, Mrs. William Kubach, Mrs. A. Datesman, Mrs. E. Crystal, Mrs. Edward McGuire, Mrs. Arthur Brahm, Mrs. Ernest Mcisick, McGuinness of West New York Mrs. J. M. Pfeuffer, Mrs. Charles who is a classmate at Montelair Carson, Mrs. George Brahm, Mrs. State Teachers College. C. B. Murphy, Mrs. H. Schrumpf, Mrs. Fred Roeder, Mrs. Charles Honecker, Mrs. Fred Rumpf, Mrs. Charles Rinker, Mrs. Edward Menerth, Mrs. Thomas Doyle, Mrs. Charles Shome, Miss Frances last Friday night. of Mountainside; also Miss Frieda Pfirman, Mrs. E. DeWolfe, Mrs. C. Pfeiffer, Sr., and Mrs. C. Pfeiffer, Jr. and Mrs. R. Letter of Westfield; Mrs. E. M. Gallo-way of Linden, Mrs. H. Haines

of Union and Mrs. J. Pfeiffer of Decorations were in pink and streamers attached to an archway to form a canony, and a stork enke for a centerpiece,

Mrs. William Rader of Evergreen court is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Thomas Carrett of College Point, L. I., for a week.

Mrs. Temple Patton of Birch Hill road leaves Sunday for week's visit to Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Webster of Partridge Run entertained at a on Tuesday.

card party on Friday night.

Mrs. Fred Roeder of Route 20 has returned from a few days visit to Cambridge, Massachusetts.

The "On The Spot" Club met ter, Miss Marian Hanville; also at the home of Mrs. Richard Mrs. Weber, Sr. Mrs. Leslie Kaplee of Woodland avenue yes-

Week-end guest of Miss June Davis of Deer Path was Miss Ann

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davis at tended the annual show put on by the employees of the Dixon Crucible Steel Co. in Jersey City

Ensign Arthur Goodall, who is home on leave, was guest of honor at a party Sunday night at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. of Sherwood Goodall Thomas parkway. Guests included Joseph Hazley of Summit, Mrs. May Lackey of Belleville, Mr. and Mrs. William Jacobus, Jean Hazley blue with a decorated basket and Judson, Hall, Mrs. Andrew Matulis, of the borough; Ensign and Mrs. William Paxton of Montclair; Mr./ and Mrs. William Borke, Mr./and Mrs. William Billings and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Johnson of Roselle; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ogden of Woodbridge; Laing Hildebrandt and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Scharr of Garwood; Mr. and Mrs. John Koss, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Medvec and Mr. and Mrs Ellsworth Fallrenburg of West-Miss Betty Bartos, who field. has been a house guest of the

WHO'S WHO MOUNTAINSIDE



HARRY BLIWISE

MOUNTAINSIDE - Harry Blivise might well be termed one of Mountainside's first "entreprencurs," coming here 30 years ago and opening a small general store which has blossomed into the Bliwise Food Center.

From 1903 to 1913, Mr. Bliwise resided in Springfield, where his father had a store. In 1913 he married the former Katle Linn and they lived in Newark for a year. The next year they come to Mountainside which was then more or less a wilderness, and began building up their business. At that time there were probably 200 people in town and about 35 voters. Mr. and Mrs. Bliwise have seen the borough grow into what it is today, from dirt roads to state highways and wagon tracks to

county roads. Daniel and Arthur, who are all married, and two grandchildren. Mr. Eliwise was a member of the Board of Education for a number of years, and also belongs to the I.O.B.A. Lodge in Newark and the B'Nai Jeshurun Temple, of Newark. For diversion he and Mrs. Bliwise enjoy the movies, as well as all kinds of orthopedic theatre and trips to New York. When the SUN asked Mr. Bliwise if he had ever had any

and said he "had run for councilman a couple of times but was "Even so," he feels, "I have had definite part in the growth of the town and hope to remain here

political aspirations he chuckled

the rest of my days.' (Editor's Note.—A sketch of Mountainside personalities in borough affairs, "Who's Who" will appear each week with a different subject, man or woman, in public office or a local personage worth knowing something about.)

Subscription Rate Increase

MOUNTAINSIDE - Effective Tuesday, February 1, the annual ubscription rate of the SUN will be increased to \$2.50 yearly with cents. Readers who wish to take advantage of the present \$2.00 two motor stokers at an expense rate may do so if orders are of \$2,000, including coal placed by not later than Monday, other necessary repairs. January 31, with the SUN office Lists School Training directly, Millburn 6-1276, or In her report on the through the local correspondent, Mrs. Charles Wadas, Route 29, Westfield 2-2328.

Mountainside Christian Group will meet this evening at English, arithmetic, social stud-the home of Miss Myrtle Messina ics, science, music and art. Most the home of Miss Myrtle Messina for Bible Study.

Annual Meeting Held At Children's Country Home

elegated at the annual meeting of little or no schooling prior to their the Children's Country Home entrance here. Educational films. were: President, Mrs. Louise H. supplementary to the school work Kniffin; vice-presidents, Mrs. are shown every week by Charles Walter L. Day, Mrs. Otto K. Huster, and Mrs. Christopher S. provided by the Mountainside Warner; secretary, Mrs. William Board of Education. As a class-H, Orr; treasurer, Mr. A. M. Lam-room activity this year they are herton, and chairman of executive studying the seasons in collabor-committee, Arthur N. Pierson. ation with their science unit. Mrs. Kniffing stated that the

chairmen would report on he work done at the Home during since it was in August 1942 that the first infantile paralysis pa-tient to receive the Sister Kenny treatment was admitted to the Home, Since then they have cared or 68 poliomyclitis patients. Also training in all grades have been in September of that year they opened a unit given over to the treatment of cerebral palsy patients under the direction of Dr. Winthrop M. Phelps of Baltimore. These two departments supple-ment the regular orthopedic ward types of orthopedic

cases are cared for. The work with polios reached the stage in February 1943 where the Home was definitely recognized by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis at which time Sister Kenny and her niece, hours here examining thoroughly each one of the patients and, mak ing constructive criticisms. In medical director of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralyele in New York also shout soueral hours with the patients and since then has recommended the hospital to his inquiring doctor friends.

Home Was Honored In January, during the March of dution also honored the Home by giving Mrs. Kniffin ten minutes of radio time over WAAT, part of which time was devoted entirely to the Home. Mrs. Kniffin stated fact that the Children's Country escent hospital is definitely the place for the after-care of infantile paralysis, the long painstaking care of cerebral palsy patients, cases, including cardiac and rheumatic heart. She also stated that the one thing lacking today at the Children's Country Home is space, and they desperately need nother building.

Mrs. William Ransom, in her report on the housekeeping committee stated that the Rose Cottage was put in ship-shape and completely redecorated. Hardware, after sixteen years of hard usage was replaced in the treatment room, kitchen and bath-rooms, Furniture, etc., were painted and renairs made where necessary. Last summer they started work on the Bridges-Delamater cottage. With a minimum of 36 patients with infantile paralysis, all receiving the Sister Kenny treatment, it was necessary to replace plaster, loosened steam. They also opened two vents to the roof, built in blanket racks and racks for Kenny packs, paintthe weekly rate unchanged at 5 ed and repaired where necessary. In the midst of this they installed

> Committee, Mrs. Robert Thomson states that the academic program of the Mountainside School of the Home includes the following sub-Reading, writing, spelling, of the work must necessarily be

of \$2,000, including coal bins and

Since Sentember the children have been learning about the autumn season, how plants and animals prepare for winter, learning songs; stories and noems and drawing. The children are also working on a school newspaper to be edited in

Good citizenship and character

stressed, so good behavior habits are practiced here as when the children return to their own communities. The project for the month of December was developed around the customs of the Christmas season. Holiday customs such as trimming the Christmas tree, using candles, poinsettias, holly and presenting gifts ciation, was written by the children and 8:30 P. M. presented at the Christmas exer-The winter season is the cises. project for the month of January. In science the children will discuss how nature provides for and takes care of the animals, insects meeting, Library, 8 p.m. and birds. In art, a mural of a winter scene was made. The purpose of this is to correlate the children's winter activities with

art values. Mrs. Alfred Moser in her statistics, reported that since August 1942, a total of 68 infantile paralysis patients have been admitted to the Home. Of this number 43 were from Union County There are 21 infantile navalysis patients at the Home at the present time, which means that they have discharged 47, of which 32 of whom were from Union County. Nursing personnel at the Home at the present time consists of a director of nurses, two assistants, Borough Hall, every Tuesday, 1 to making Valentines. two night nurses, a relief nurse, two other graduaté nurses, two undergraduate nurses, four physiotherapists, two Kenny and cerebral palsy, several Red Cross Nurses' Aides and 70 Children's Country Home volunteer aides. The Needlework Guilds of Or-

ange, Rahway, Westfield and Cranford have supplied the Home with many articles such as underelothing, diapers, stockings, sleepers, knit shirts, slippers, sweaters, polo shirts, caps, mit-

Magazines on Hand At Borough Library

LIBRARY HOURS Monday through Friday, 2 to

Tuesday evenings, 7 to 9 P. M The Mountainside Library has many magazines to suit various you a detailed view of the world today. NATIONAL GEO-GRAPHIC is even more interesting now than ever before because of all the foreign places with which we are rapidly becoming familiar. FORTUNE and the NATIONAL PARENT TEACHER are also in the library. For the children we have STORY PA-RADE and JACK AND JILL; and MECHANICS ILLUSTRATED and POPULAR MECHANICS for

the technically inclined boys. All these magazines may be borrowed in the same way as library

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Firemen's Party Attended By 140

MOUNTAINSIDE About 140 persons attended the Firemen's card party last Friday night in the local school and there were at least 30 tables in play. The amount realized from this party will be put into their general fund. A ham which was raffled off was won by Mrs. Blohm of Central avenue, who also won the sloor prize of a pound of butter. Two pounds of butter were also raffled off and won by Roland Jacobus. There were almost as many bridge tables as pinochie this time, which Committee in charge of arrangements awas: Chief Herman Honecker, Joseph

CALENDAR

Jan. 31. (Mon.) - Junior Garden Silvers, Club, meeting school, 2:20 p.m. Feb. 1 (Tues.)-Regional school Walker, g. election, polling place at Mountain- Smith, c. side School. Feb. 1 (Tues.)—Board of Health, - Total

meeting, Borough Hall, 8 P. M. Feb. 1 (Tues.)—Birch Hill Ass meeting, frome of Mrs. C. Shomo, f. Hershey, Oak Tree road, F. Rodgers, f. were discussed. An original play Joseph Hershey, Oak Tree road, Feb. 2 (Wed.) -- Defense Council,

meeting, Borough Hall, 8 P. M. Feb. 7 (Mon.) - Rescue Squad, Murphy, g. meeting, squad house, 8 P. M. Feb. 7 (Mon.)-Library board. Feb. 8 (Tues.) - District school Mountainside election, polling place at Mountain- Springfield

8:30 P. M. Feb. 10 (Thurs.) -- Fire Department, meeting, firehouse, 8 P.M. Feb. 15 (Tues.) -- Mountainside Garden Club, meeting, home of

Mrs, Donald Maxwell, Mountain avenue, 2:30 P.M. Feb. 17 (Thurs.)-Board of Education, meeting, school, 8 P.M.

4 P.M. and 7 to 10 P.M. Red Cross sewing group, every Union Chapel

A.M. to 3 P.M.

Juniors to Try 3 Experiments

MOUNTAINSIDE - The Junior Garden club will meet Monday afternoon at 2:20 P.M. in the school, with their teacher-advisor, Miss Elizabeth Johnston and Senior Club advisor, Mrs. Charles Wadas. The program will be on "Soil and Soilless Culture Experiments." Children representing the various grades will prepare the experi-

They are: Donald Manley of the 4th grade, Anne Ayres and Willer Training Institute at Nyack, New liam Parkhurst of the 5th grade, York.

Springfield Legion **Trims Rangers**

The contest required an extra 3- Hershey. minute period to decide the out-come. Tonight they will play at the Westfield YMCA, against a group of boys between the ages of 14 and 18. The game starts at 7 P.M., Sharp.

Springfield Legion Juniors Hershey and Harold Engleman. Reiss, f. Kelley, f.

Belliveau, c. Sargent, g. Mountainside Rangers'

Schneiler, f. Honeeker, g.

Totals Feb. 8 (Tues.)—Borough Council, Roberta Kener and Barbara rine of the 6th grade and Barbara meeting, Borough Hall, 8 P. M. Murphy and Lorraine Secovic of

meeting, Borough Hall, 8 P. M. | Murphy and Lorraine Seveovic of Feb. 8 (Tues.) - Birch Hill Civic | the 7th grade. Experiment 1 will Assn., meeting, home of Mrs. be on "Soilless Culture," experi-Joseph Hershey, Oak Tree road, ment 2 on "Soil Chemical Nutrients Are Related to the Amount of Water Present" ment 3 on "Soil and Humus Plus

Chemical Nutrients. These experiments in flower pots will remain in the class rooms and the various classes will re-port on their developments. If there is enough time the children Red Cross bandage making, will look over some designs for

Mountainside, N. J. REV. S. THOS, BURNS, Pastore Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.
Morning Service, 11:45 A. M.
Hible 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.
Sunday morning Rev. Burns will

continue his series of sermons on "The Future." The topic will be "Things That Follow the Second Coming of Christ." Sunday evening he will speak on "Christian Standards."

The Young People's Society will have as guest speaker from New-ark, Sunday night, Miss Maude Shore, graduate of the Missionary

Murch of Dimes Drive Aided By Boy Scouts

who volunteered their services MOUNTAINSHIE -- The Mount Dimes drive at the Right Theater in Westfield were: Charles and Charles Wadar, played their first Poli Shome, Richard, Bob and game in bushetbell at the James Dave Young John Toil, Bob Twy-Caldwell School in Stringfield man, Fred Mundy, Andy Eberenz, Tuesday night, against the Amer- Frank Miller, Cameron Davis and ican Legion Juniors, and lost in George Soltes, under the leader-an extra perced, 25-24. George Soltes, under the leader-ship of Scoutmaster Joseph

Victory Garden Class Held Second Meeting

The second meeting of the Vic-tory Garden Class, held on Tuesday at 8 P. M. in the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, was devoted to gardening activities in January and the starting of plants

At the first meeting held of "Planning Your Garden." Wilhelm Peigelbeck, teacher of vocational agriculture, is

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STATISTICS OF SPRINGFIELD

Population—1912, 5,090; assessed valuation—1912, \$5,524,920; tax rate—1911, \$4,90 (Township—22.11, schools, 41,79; state and county, \$1,90). Surface and sensitive in the early 1700's, its township form of government was extellined April 11, 1794, and was theoreporated in 1857. Surface in the assembly a community of homes, with little industry execut for terming, nursacries and co-ordinated manufacturing for these from New York City on the Lackawama R. R. with two stations of Milbourn and Short (IIIs, lies than a mile away) 7 miles to Elizabeth; I miles to Newark; excellent bus connections to Newark, Elizabeth, Summit and Phanteld.

Thies to Kewark; excellent bus connections to Seware, and Plainfield.

The Richard Valley Railroad with a freight station in the lownship affords service for factories, commercial and industrial purposes. State Highway 29 makes New York City convenient by auto in 29 minutes. Sitt of the \$550,969 Union County Regionert High School, serving Springfield. Monitainside and four other county municipalities.

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

owner.

Of interest in Revolutionary history with its historic Presbyterian Church, where the Rev. James Caldwell cried: "Give 'em watts, boyst!" in the midst of the Battle of Springfield, fought on June 23, 1780. Several calonial landmarks are to be found in Springfield, one of the oldest confauntities in Union County.

HOU-RS

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Mondays and Eridays; 7:30 to 9:00 P. M.

Children's Department,

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given a thorough physical exami-

planting.

HAPPY

BIRTHDAY

28-Arthur L. Marshall

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30-Mrs. Peter Green

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vengell Collins

29-Eugene E. Schramm

Mrs. Haitie Doerries Mrs. Charles Phillips, Jr. Mrs. William H, Young

Mrs. L. F. Poling

- Mrs. Edward Danks

Mrs, William Angle

James Brinkeroff

31-Mrs. George Lancaster

Richard Titley. Mrs. Frank Buhler

Henry Martin Luck

Donald P. Heckmann

Harry Van Laar

-Arthur Bentz William R. Benkert

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Miss Elizabeth Corsaky John Haussman Frank L. Schreter

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Mrs. Paul Zimmerman

Reginald Chosney

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Mrs. Harry Powers Miss Helen Schaffernoth

Miss Jean Jeakens

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TOWN—FARM IN WARTIME

RATION REMINDERS Gasoline -- A-8 coupons are good

through February 8.

Tire Inspection—Deadline for A coupon holders is March 31. For B and C coupon holders, deadline le February 28. Sugar-Stamp No. 30 in Book

Four is good for 5 pounds through Shoes--Stamp No. 18 in Book One is good for one pair.

No. 1 on the airplane sheet in Book Three is good for 1 pair. Fuel Oil-Period 2 counons are good through February 7.

Meats, Fats—Brown stamps R, S, T, and U are good through January 29. Brown stamp V is good through February 26, Brown stamp W becomes good January 30 and remains good through February

Processed. Food-Green stamps G H and J in Book Four are good through February 20.

Civilians will get more coffee, chocolate, and cocoa in 1944 than in 1943, according to the War Food Administration. Four pounds more of coffee and one-half-pound more of cocoa beans-have been allocated -for each civilian.

Sales of certain (chiefly novelty) types of women's shoes ration-"ee, at three dollars or less a pair, bave been extended an extra week through February 5, OPA has to be without enough seed for announced.

Twelve red stamps in Book Four, which are numbered "8" and let tered from "A" through "M." may be used for buying pork and othe rationed meats from farm slaught These stamps will not be used by consumers in general until February 27. They will have the expiration dates for purchases from farmers as in city markets. The stamps are worth 10 points each, making a total value of 120 points. This does JANUARY: not give the individual who buys from a from slaughterer a larger meat ration than anyone else. It merely allows him to buy a fairly large amount at one time In addition, brown stamps in Book Three may be used ahead of their regular validity dates when used in buying from farmers.

Employees of the Department of Agriculture were the first government group to inspect the U.S.S. American Mariner, new Liberty training ship for the U.S. Mer-chane Marine, and see how their War Bond money was being spent. This ship is the breest ever to sail up the Potomac-River to Washington, laude R. Wickard, Secretary of Agriculture, told the employees he expected them to achieve their Fourth War Loan goal of \$4,779,802 and pointed out that they had over subscribed their Third War Loan quota by almost 25 per cent.

A plan whereby gasoline ration coupons are mailed to individual motorists from carefully guarded central issuing stations is now be-ing established by OPA. The plan is expected to eliminate thefts of ration coupons, give OPA a check of issuance, and eliminate a great load from local boards. To further fight black markets, about Feb runry 1 OPA will issue a notice urging endorsement of coupons to be inserted in newly issued gasoline ration books.

In about 60 days, steel springs or upholstered wood furniture will be on the market, according the War Production Board. Manufacturers may use a limited quantity of steel springs under a new WPB ruling.

When the War Dog comes home, he will return in his pre-war state of decillty with an honorable discharge certificate and service record, the War Department has an-Dogs are "reprocessed" to assure their welcome return to community, and are taught to be friendly with all ather than the few to whom they were officially

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6. Full-time position for the Township Clerk's office. Encouraging clean industry, to increase tax ratables.

8. Extension of mail delivery by local R. F. D. routes, to all portions of the township.

YOUR GARDEN THIS WEEK

By FRED D. OSMAN Union County Agricultural Agent Gardeners sometimes become concerned when trees bleed after they have been pruned but this condition is not serious nor is it encountered to any extent when pruning is done early. Getting this job out of the way before the spring gardening rush descends is lent practice if it can be followed conveniently and if the weather is favorable.

Directing the contour of shade trees is another important garden hore that can be taken care of in the winter months. The time to train these trees is while they are young, for if they are not pruned carefully they quickly become un-sightly. Considerable dead wood forms on trees, and it should never be allowed to get in the way of thriving branches. The dying off of certain branches is nature's way of taking care of surplus wood, and any dead branches should be pruned judiciously. Most of these nation before being sent home and dead branches have suffered from are returned at government ex- lack of light.

"It is especially desirable to pre-Consumers who wish to buy plumbing, cooking, and heating vent the formation of "V" crotches equipment in most censes no of branches equal in diameter, the longer need authorization from WPB. Some of the items which remove one side of the crotch so need no priority rating are: bath- that only one branch remains or tubs, lavatories, toilets, laundry to shorten one side back to a side trays, sinks, showers, shower stalls, condensation pumps, chemistrong ladder, with a sharp saw---cal tollets, drinking fountain, sep- one having more "set" than would tic tanks, grease interceptors, be used for dry lumber. Do the Rush tanks, scullery sinks, and pruning on a day that is not too wash fountains. Unrationed cook- cold. Before the war it was coming and heating stoves also may paratively easy to find skilled be purchased without WPB au- arborists to do this work, but nowthorization. adays most gardeners find they Farmers, Victory gardeners, and have to do it themselves if they other civilians will receive 275, wish it done, 252,000 pounds or 70.3 per cent of if you fin

If you find that your home the supply of vegetable seeds allogrounds planting needs a few more cated for all needs through June shade trees, it is wise to give 30, the War Food Administration said recently. Although certain careful consideration to selecting familiar varieties may be missing will not connete with the grass next spring, no gardener will need that surrounds them. Then too, you will doubtless wish to select trees that will not disrupt the sidewalk eventually. Plant them on your own property rather than in any area between the sidewalk and the curb. Many of the nut trees are deep-racted and will provide shade attractively. Selected varictics of hardy pecan, hickory and "Happy Birthday" greetings are walnut trees are now available extended this week by the SUN to and they make excellent shade the following residents of Spring-trees. After they are a few years old they will grow just as fast as maples, and they are longer lived

and more satisfactory. For home owners and gardeners who do not care for nut trees, there are several other possibilities Honey locust, Kentucky coffee, tulip tree, and some of the ashes serve admirably as shade trees. Red oak is an excellent, rather fast-growing tree that is becoming increasingly popular for this pur-pose, too. All of these trees are fairly deep-rooted, they develop good tops, and they are compar atively free from serious insect

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to grow, but if the job is delayed after that time the oil will damage

any buds that may have started

to swell.

Yourd find a complete selection of Cross gifts in Springfield, instead office simplies as the Springfield SUS of at their out-of-town places of As a result, the speaker said, in by calling headquarters, Milburn from bank—adv. — employment. Citing other facts order to maintain this high level 6-2003.

that \$3,700 of the money collected creased. He again stressed the edwould remain in the local chapter of the treasury and nointed out that Members of the Springfield due to the exceptionally high spiral or ordered fun, were urged by all or ordered fun, were urged by columners in Springfield Chapter, and orchard fun, were urged by columners in Springfield Chapter, for Waldeck, general chairman the local chapter has a high rating in the coming war fund drive of the East Atlantic Area. He paid the Red Cross, to encourage town-

the Red Cross, to encouring town-tribute to the faithful work of The Springfield Red Cross needs table purposes, ship citizens to place their Red Springfield women in this, re-volunteers. You can volunteer for calling headquarters, Millburn

about the drive. Waldeck stated of service, the budget must be in- To Serve Luncheon At

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Havelka, f. 1

Fitzgerald, f. 0

Jordan, g. 1 Ruddy, g. 2

Totals 14

Score by periods:

Army overseas.

Manor, Mountainside.

nue. Mountainside.

this danger.

visiting his wife at their home, 139 South Maple avenue.

DEEDS

Myers, lots 18 to 20, block 5, re-

Lawrence P. Benedict, executor, property in the northeasterly side

of Perry place, 120 feet from War-

agents in Summit will receive free tickets to this premiere.

Lovas, c.

Detrick, f.

Rossel, f.

Regional JV

Rahway JV

Score by periods:

An inspired Regional team, con-acious of the "beat Rahway at home jinx" almost came through victory against Rahway High l'uesday night, going down to de-Madison, f. 0 Jordan, f. 5 feat in a sudden death overtime session, 39-37.

The underdog Bulldogs forced Taylor, g. Rahway to come from behind and DeLorretto, g.
the regular contest ended at 37-all. Seerles, g. A three minute overtime session was scoreless, and the Scarlet gained the deciding goal with Pete Hugger taking the ball off the backboard and heaving it the full length of the court to Bill Jordan, who had been waiting under the basket for a lay up shot,

At the end of the third period, Regional held a three-point lead Frank Cree made a foul shot good with Jess than a minute to play, tring it up.

Jumbo Gwathney unexpectedly joined the squad to play one more giune before Army Induction and he and Cree were top local scorers, with 8 and 13 points respectively. The jayvees lost their second game in 11 starts by a 28-26 count, their rally falling short in the final half. Lineups: Regional

Cree, Y. Gwathney, c. Wanat, g.

Basketball Played Weekly on Friday In Caldwell School

James Price, chairman of the American Legion recreational program reports that basketball being played weekly on Friday nights in the James Caldwell Approximately forty boys report with Ted Ganska as referce since its inception.

In appreciation of Ganska's services, the Legion presented him with a War Bond during the holidays. A letter of appreciation was received from Ganska and read at the last meeting of the

Canska reports that a team will be picked from those playing and will represent the Logion in the County tournament. Uniforms will be furnished by the legion Post.

This program is one of a number of affairs planned by the Legion in order to promote juvenile

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REGIONAL* HIGH

tEditor's Note, "Regional High" covers the happenings of interest about former pupils and what they're doing.

The Wedding of Miss Marie Friedrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Friedrich of 427 Third avenue, Garwood, and Lieut. Edward Konopack, Jr., U. S. Army Air Force, son of Mr. and Mrs Konopack of Garwood, took place on Saturday at 10 A.M. at a nuptial mass in St. Anne's Church Garwood. The ceremony was performed by Father John Walsh. Following the ceremony a dinner field. The couple were attended by Miss Lucile Friedrich, sister of the bride and Lieut, Frank Konopack, U. S. Army, brother of the groom. After a short trip, the couple will reside in Tampa, Fla., where Lieut, Konopack is stationed. Mrs. Konopack graduated from Regional High School in 1939. Lieut, Konopack graduated from Roselle Park High

Peter M. Peterson, Jr., seaman 1/C, has been home recently visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Peterson of Westfield avenue, Clark Township, Seaman Peterson graduated from Regional High School in June of 1641. During his senior year he was active on the cross country team. During his past year's service with the Merchant Marine, Scaman Peterson has been in Algiers, Sielly and Italian ports,

Second Lleutenant Franklin Boyce, has been home recently, after graduating from a training course in the Air Corps at Craig Field, Selma, Ala. Lt. Boyce is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Boyce of Berkeley Heights. He graduated from Regional High, class of '40.

Julius Kamichoff, Radioman 3/c, U. S. Navy, graduated from Re-gional High in 1940. Petty Of-MEN IN SERVICE Corporal Saul Schaffer left for fleer Kamichoff has been home camp yesterday after an elevon-day furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Schaffer of recently visiting his wife in Carteret and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stefan Kamichoff of Wash-Mr. and Mrs. Junus Schatter of 246 Morris avenue. Corp. Schafter is in the ground crew of the U. S. Army Air Corps, stationed at Boca Raton Field, Fig. 40 has a brother, Corporal Sidney ington street, Clark Township, Pfc. Willer J. Flesher, Jr.

Army Finance Department, Fort Monmouth, has returned to camp Schaffer, stationed with the U. S. following a furlough with his wife Mrs. Muriel Flesher and son at 300 Hazel avenue, Garwood, Prior Private Frank Kallens returned to his entoring the Armed Forces to Camp Atterbury, Ind., on Sunday after an eight-day furlough Flesher, who attended Regional High, was employed as chief accountant and credit manager by the Harrison Bolt & Nut Company, Harrison. He also conducted a part-time practice as public accountant and tax con-sultant in Cranford and was W. H. T. Holding Corporation North American representative to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grant and associate editor of the British Gulana Advertiser, a monthly in-ternational philatelic publication. map No. 2 Mountainside

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grant Myors to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Private James Anthony Andreach, 19-year-old son of Mr. and Zimmerman, property at the in-Mrs. James Andreach of 185 Libtersection of the southwesterly erty street, Clark Township, was line of Cantral avenue and the inducted into the Army on May northwesterly line of Beech ave-Forces a month before he was to be graduated from Regional High' The Township of Springfield to Madeline M. Wilderotter, strip 608 feet long by 50 feet wide, lying 100 School, therefore making him a member of the 1943 graduating feet southwest of Rose avenue, class at Regional. At the present time, Pvt. Andreach is sta-Springfield,
Charles E. Ayers, sheriff, to tioned somewhere in England.

Municipal League

of Perry place, 120 feet from war-	Municipal League			
ner avenue, Springfield.	Standing of Teams			
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to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Henry				
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War Bond Premiere	Von Borstels 26 28			
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Star" will be shown at a war	Regional 15 33			
bond premiere at the Strand	Matches Next Monday			
Theatre on Tuesday night, Feb.	7:30 P. M			
8 at 8:30 o'clock. All persons	Funcheons vs. Regional,			
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theaters or from other issuing	Von Borstels vs. Recreation.			
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Air Wardens vs. Severnas. Von Borstels vs. Recreation. Catullos vs. Post Office. Battle Hill vs. Bryant Avenue. Colonial Rest vs. Triangles.

Starring Anne Baxter and Walter Huston, the plcture is based on a story by Lillian Hollman and deals with the German in-Your air raid warden will call after Jan. 18 on the 4th War Loan Drive. Wait for him and subscribe vasion of Russia and the reac-tion of the Russian people to

Regional Style of Past Seen in Plainfield Win

taste of teamwork of the type Gwathney and Cree got a pair of so reminiscent in recent years but field goals apiece, with the Resadly missing in previous games gional five drawing up to a 21-20 Bussel f. 3 0 of the current edition, came to life count, when the third period bell in the Plainfield contest Friday night at home and won its fourth

tilt of the season, 35-24.
The visitors were ahead for three-quarters until Frank Cree, ing Plainfield's squad, 29-20. The Regional forward, dropped a shot teams were evenly matched until to give the local a 22-21 lead at the the final period, in which Regional Bulldogs paced by Jumbo Gwath-ney and Ray Burns, rang up three field goals in succession to take a 28-21 advantage.

ket for its sole two-pointer of this session and the Bulldogs moved f ahead quickly to decide the issue. The victory avenged a previous Wilde, g. 0
Plainfield win, although the Queen Sacco, g. 0 City boys got off to a 4-0 lead, but Swathney, playing his final Re- Talyer, g. 1 0 gional game before Army induction next week, went wild with seven points in this session and the locals were on the short end of a 10-9 core when the first quarter ended The next stanza found Regional scoreless until two minutes before Bradley, f. 6 the half when Callahan tallied for Moody, c. 0 the locals' only score. Plainfield Minarck, c. 0

Regional's jayvees rang up their ninth win in ten starts by defeatblanked their opponents.

Lineups:

Plainfield retaliated with a bas-Callahan, f. Gwathney, c. 6 Wanot, c. 0 Reardon, g. 0

Score by periods: Regional 9 2 Plainfield J-V 🦂 G. F. P. Gabruk, f. 1 Hubbard, c. Terry, g. 0 Gilford, g. Ridgeway, g. 2 0 Total 10 0 20

Jun. 26-29

Gabruk, g. 0 '0

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Regional J-V 10 6 7 6-29

Plainfield J-V 10 2 8 0-20

Score by periods:

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TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD SCHOOL DISTRICT Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of the School District of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, that the annual meeting for the election of Three (3) Members of the Board of Education, will be held at the JAMES CALDWELL SCHOOL, Mountain

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8th, 1944

from Seven (7) o'clock P.M. to Nine (9) o'clock P.M. and as much Three (3) Members will be Elected Three (3) Years.

At said meeting will be submitted the question of voting a tax for For current expenses _____ \$75,550.00 For repairs and replacements 3,310.00
For manual training 1,650.00

For manual training The total amount thought to be necessary is ... \$80,510.00 The following propositions will also be submitted:

PROPOSITION NO. I.

Shall the Board of Education of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union be authorized to acquire by purchase or condemnation from Claude L. Baker, lands adjacent to the Raymond Chisholm School property, having a frontage on South Springfield Avenue of 223 feet more or less and containing about 2.4 acres of land, and to issue bonds not exceeding the sum of Forty five hundred dollars (\$4500.00) to defray the cost of said land and all expenses necessary to acquire the same, payable in equal annual installments over a period of ten years, at a rate of interest not to exceed 3%.

- PROPOSITION NO. II.

Shall the Board of Education of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union be authorized to acquire by purchase or condemnation lands owned by one Kammerer known as No. 48 Mountain Avenue, located on the westerly side of said avenue adjacent to the James Caldwell School property and having a frontage on Mountain Avenue of 75 feet; and the lands of the Battle Hill Building and Loan Association known as 54 Mountain Avenue, located on the westerly side of said avenue adjacent to the James Caldwell School property and having a frontage of 124 feet, and to issue bonds not exceeding the sum of ten thousand dollars (\$10,000.00) to defray the cost of said lands and all expenses necessary to acquire the same, payable in equal annual installments over a period of ten (10) years, at a rate of interest not to exceed three per cent

PROPOSITION NO. III. Shall the Board of Education of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union be authorized to acquire by purchase or condemnation lands owned by one Marcantonio known as No. 26 Mountain Avenue located on the westerly side of said avenue adjacent to the James Caldwell School property, having a frontage on Mountain Avenue of 100 feet, and to issue bonds not exceeding the sum of eight thousand five hundred dollars (\$8,500.00) to defray the cost of said land and all expenses necessary to acquire the same, payable in equal annual installments over a period of ten years, at a rate of interest not to exceed three per cent (3%).

Dated this twenty-sixth day of January, 1944. A. B. ANDERSON, District Clerk.

NOTE.—The term "current expenses" includes principals', teachers', fauthors' and medical inspeciors' salardes, fuch, textbooks, school supplies, firgs, transportation of pupils, tuition of pupils attending schools in other districts with the consent of the Board of Education, school ilbraries, commensation of the District Clerk, of the custodian of school money's and of attendance officers, insurance and the incidental expenses of the schools.

A member of the Board of Education, shall be at least 21 years of age, a cluzen and resident of the school district, and shall have been such a citizen and resident for at least three years immediately preceding his or her becoming a member of such Board and shall have been such a citizen and resident for at least three years immediately preceding his or her becoming a member of such Board and shall be able to read and write. Petitions legally nominating candidates to be voted on at said meeting, must be filled with the District Clerk at least twenty days before the date of the meeting in order to have the names of such candidates printed on the official ballots to be used in voiling. Blank forms for this purpose may be obtained from the District Clerk.

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NOTICE OF AUCTION

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TAKE NOTICE, that the Township Committee of the Township of Spring-field, in the County of Union will offer at public auction to the highest bidder, certain lands not needed for nublic use, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter set forth; said public nuction to be held in the Springfield Municipal Building on Wednesday, Pebruary 9, 1944 at 8:00 P. M., Enstern Standard Time.

The lands to be sold are described as follows:

Lat No. 2, in-Block-\$1, situated on Mountain Ayenne in said Township.

The Township will consider only all cash offers and no offer of less than 2,000 00 for said premises will be considered.

sidered.

The Township of Springfield ob-tained title to said promises by tax or municipal lien forcelosures, or deeds executed in lieu of said pro-

declar executed in-neu of said pro-condings.

The premises are to be conveyed by Ravigain and Sale Beed subject to valid restrictions and casemonts if any, of record and such facts as an accurate survey of the property would disclose. Said deed shall contain the following governancy.

accurate survey of the property would disclose. Said deed shall contain the following covenants:

1. No-house-shall-be ergeted on any lot having a fronlage of less than fifty (50) feet.

2. No house orected on any lot hereful and hereful and how hey the ground floor plans, of less than 625 square feet in the case of a two story house; and in the case of a single story or bungulow type house said living space shall not be less than 850 square feet.

3. These covenants shall run with the land.

The purchaser shall agree to sign a contract for the purchase of said lands which shall provide that title shall close within thirty (30) days from the date of said and shall at the same time make a down payment of ten per cent (1955) of the purchase price bld and accepted and said deposit shall be retained as liquidated damages by the Township In the event that the purchaser falls to perform the terms of said contract.

By order of the Township Committee.

January 20, 1944.

By order, ge, January 20, 1944, R. D. TREAT, Township Clerk. TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION

COUNTY OF UNION

AN CRUINANCE TO AMEND
AN ORDINANCE RELATING
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"AN ORDINANCE RELATING
"OR THE REMOVAL OF ASHES,
CARBAGE AND RUBBISH MATERIAY. IN THE TOWNSHIP
OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE
COUNTY OF UNION."
BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of The Township of
Springfield in the County of Union:
Section 1 That an ordinance entitled "An Ordinance Relating to the
Removal of Ashes, Garbage and Rubbish Material in the Township of
Springfield in the County of Union'
be and the same is hereby amended
by inserting therein the following
sections:

ESTATE OF ANNA A. DENMAN, theceaned.
Pursuant to the order of CHARLES A. OTTO, JR., Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the Thirty-first day of December A. D., 1943, upon the application of the undersigned, as Administrator c.t.a. of the estate-of suid deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever burred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

HERITERT A. KUVIN, 439 Morris Ave., Springfield, N. J., Administrator c.t.a. and Proctor pro sc. by Inserting therein the following sections:

Section 4-A. No person, other than the Garbage Collector authorized by agreement with the Township to collect ashes, garbage and rubbish material, or his or its agents and servants, shall remove any of the ashes, garbage and rubbish material placed by any householder in front of his premises for removal. section 4-B. It shall be our-lawful for anyone to spill, scatter or disperse any ashes, garbage or rubbish material placed by any householder in front of his premises for removal, or do anything to the ash or garbage caus or rubbish material so placed for removal which would render it likely to be scattered or dispersed by the wind or the action of animals.

Any person ganyieted of a vice.

animals,
Any person convicted of a violation of the provisions of Sections 4-A or 4-B hereof shall be subject to pay a fine not to exceed \$100.00 or to imprisonment for a term not exceeding ten (40) days, or both, in the discretion of the Magistrate imposing the same.

Section 2: This ordinace shall take effect immediately upon final massage and publication in accordance with law.

law.
Section 3r -All ordinances or parts
of ordinances inconsistent herewill
be and the same are hereby repealed.

be and the same are hereby repealed.

J. R. D. Treut, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jorsey, held on Wednesday evening, January 19, 1944, and the said Ordinanca, shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee to be held on Wednesday evening, Tebruary 19, 1944, in the Spring-field Municipal Building at 8 P. M., at which time and place any person or persons interested therein, will be given-an-opportunity-to-be-heard-concerning such Ordinance.

Dated January 20, 1944.

R. D. TREAT,
Township Clerk.

To: THE CREDITORS OF BATTLE
HILL BUILDING AND LOAN
ASSOCIATION LIQUIDATING CORPORATION (formerly Battle Hill
Building and Loan Association of
Springfield, New Jersey)
Notice is hereby given to the creditors of the above named Association
to bring in under eath their debts,
demands and claims against said
association within three menths of the
date of this notice pursuant to the
provisions of R.S. 1712-15.5.101 and
1712-18. Creditors who do not bring
in their debts, demands and claims
within the lime limited in this notice
shall be barred from any action therefor against said association or its
directors, officers or members, Chalme
may be filed at the office of Battle
Hill Building and Loan Association
Liquidating Corporation in the Brookside Building, Springfield, New Jersey,
Dated: January 7th, 1944.

BATTLE HILL BUILDING
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
LIQUIDATING CORPORATION
Hobart L. Benediel,
Attorney.

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MEN IN SERVICE (Continued from Page 1)

tic C.B. production, The Life of Seabee, which will be released (and we mean released!) the atternoon of 10 January 1944 on the North Theatre Stage. The drama, written by E. A. Cardinal and Jerry Donnelly, is being directed by Cardinal and timidly tells the story of a Scabee from the day he makes his big decision in the recruiting office to the date (much later, of course) when he

ing!!"

Robert E. Swanson, 20-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Swanson of 446 Morris avenue is enrolled as an aviation cadet in the preflight school at Maxwell Field Alabama, an installation of the Army Air Forces Training Com-Here the cadets are receiving nine weeks of intensive military, physical and academic training. Aviation Cadet Swanson graduated from Regional High School in 1941.

His appreciation for receiving the SUN for the past seven months, while in foreign service, has been sent to us in a letter from Corporal Robert Potter. The letter is as follows: "Just a few lines to let you know that I appreciate your thoughtfulness in sending me the SUN for the past seven months, while I was in foreign service. I usually received four or five of them at the same time, which gave me quite a bit of news from home all at once. I am now back in the United States with the Air Corps, for gunnery training, after which I expect to be shipped out again. I hope I can stay in this country for a while though and enjoy some nice I can say as to what I am doing, weather for a change. I have been up in the North Pacific for the last even months and didn't would not have missed for any sociation, trustees meeting, home see too much sunshine or nice thing. In closing I want to apolo- of Arthur weather and I really an enjoying give for not writing sconer and the climate here in Arizona, but hope I continue getting our would certainly like to get back paper regularly. So with kindest to Springfield for a while and see regards to all, some of my friends and probably P, Steltz, Cox." will very soon. I would have writ-ten sooner and thanked you, but write letters, but I am taking this opportunity to express my sincere thanks to you." Corporal Potter s stationed at the Kingman Army Air Field, Kingman, Arlz. He is the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Potter

of Evergreen avenue, Apprentice Senman Clyde Spillday leave from the Naval Training Station at Sampson, N. Y.

Aviation Cadet Albert W. Douglas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Douglas of Morris avenue began his pilot training recently with a new class at the 62nd Flying Training Detachment, Army Air Forces Contract Flying & hool (Primary), at Jackson, Lies. Reporting at Maxwell Field, Ala., where he underwent two months of arduous toughening-up exer-Forces Pre-Flight School (Pilot), Service Issue.

| Aviation Cadet Douglas sat at the controls of an Army ship, the day he entered his new class at Jack son, Miss., embarking on the second phase of a training program which will make him a member of the world's best-trained air forces

Aviation Student Jack School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert School of 52 Marion avenue is in raining with the U.S. Army Air Corps. He entered the U. S. Army and received his basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., and was then transferred to Jefferson Barracks, Mo. Now in the Air Corps, A/S finds himself on that most popular Schoch is receiving his basic trainof resorts known as dear, of Island X by the sea-keep grip- nati, Cincinnati, Ohio. He has a brother, Herbert, in the U. S. Army, stationed in North Africa.

> Sergeant Arthur J. Stachle, Jr. s confined to the Army Hospital at Camp Hulen, Texas, where he ecently underwent an eye operation. It has been reported by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stachle, Sr., of 42 Colonial terrace, that he is coming along nicely. Ray Schmidt, son of Mr. and

South Maple avenue, has recently Town Hall, 2 p. m. peen promoted from second to first licutenant. Lieut, Schmidt is Society, Army Forces in India.

Somewhere in the South Pacific p.m.

Feb. 2 (Wed.) - Spring Brook know I have not forgotten your good paper, which I have been receiving ever since I entered the state of Sun-Division. Association, meeting, home of Frank Murphy, 104 Baltusrol way, 8 P.M. Feb. 3 (Thurs.)—American factorises the state of t service late in 1942, and I am most ling, Legion Hall, 8 P. M. left Springfield to join the Navy have not been back to our good fondly often and of all my friends 6:30 P. M. back there. There isn't much Feb. 4 regards to all, I remain, Edward Mr. Steitz, prior to entering the

ten sooner and thanked you, but service, resided with his wife, I didn't have too much time to Mrs. Hazel Steltz at 23 Battle Hill

want to thank you very much for 2:30 P. M.
the copies of the SUN, I receive Feb. 8 (Tues.) — Continental regularly. It means an awful lot Lodge, F. and A. M., meeting, Lodge er, son of Mr, and Mrs. C. Spiller to someone who is away from rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M. home for any length of time to Feb. 9 (Wed.)—Towns have very little free time, but I Hall, 8 P.M. always find time to read the SUN and keep informed about home. Thanks again for everything." Cadet Krochling is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kroehling of 216 Mill-meetin town road. He is a graduate of 8 P.M. Regional High, class of '42.

of arduous toughening-up exer-up photographs of service men at feb, 13 (Sun.)—Lincoln's Birth-cises and study at the Army Air the SUN office, used in the Men in day paper collection, auspices Sal-

COMING EVENTS

Jan. 28 (Fri)—Lions Clib, week-

3:30 P. M. Jan. 28 (Frl.)-Wrestling, Re gional vs. Newton, home, 7:30 P. M. Jan. 28 (Fri.) -Basketball, Regional vs. Roselle Park, away, 7:30

Feb. 1 (Tues.)-Basketball, Regional vs. Bound Brook, away, 3:30 Feb. 1 (Tues.)—Victory Lunch-

eon, Alethea Bible Class and Service Club, Methodist Church, noon. Feb. 1 (Tues.)—Dessert-Bridge, Rosary and Altar Society of St. James' Church, Legion Hall, 1:30 Feb. 1 (Tues.)-Womens Guild

meeting, St. Stephen's parish house, Milburn, 2 P.M. Feb. 1 (Tues.)-Election, Regional Board of Education, James Caldwell School. Polls open 5 P.M.

Feb. 2 (Wed.)-Adjourned regular meeting, Township Committce. Town Hall, 8 P.M. Feb. 2 (Wed.)-Springfield Chap-August H. Schmidt of 33 ter, American Red Cross, meeting Feb. 2 (Wed.) -- Ladies' Benevolen

meeting, Presbyterian stationed overseas with U. S. Chapel, 2:30 p.m.
Army Forces in India.

Feb. 2 (Wed.)—Eastern Star.

comes the following letter from Feb. 2 (Wed.) — Spring Brook Edward P. Steitz, coxswain, U. S. Park Sub-Division Association,

deeply indebted to you for Since | Feb. 3 (Thurs.)-Board of Trustees, meeting, Library, 8 P. M. Feb. 4 (Fri.)-Lions Club, weekly town, but I do think of it most meeting, Orchard Inn, Route 29,

Feb. 4 (Frl.)-Daughters

Pfeiffer, Country Club Lanc. 8 P. M. Springfield Red Cross Chapter

Legion Hall, 8 P.M. Feb. 7 (Mon.)-Rosary and Altar Society, meeting, St. James Rectory, 8 P. M. Feb. 8 (Tues.)-Wrestling, Region-

ll vs. Roselle Park, home, 7:30 P. M Feb. 8 (Tues)—Election, Spring-Receiving the SUN regularly, field Board of Education, James Caset John Kroehling sends us Caldwell School, 7 P. M. to 9 P. M. the following letter from Chicago, Feb. 8 (Tues.)—Ladies' Aid Solll, where he is in training: "I ciety, meeting, Methodist Church.

Feb. 9 (Wed.)-Township Com read about the old home town, and mittee, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P.M. all the other things that are going Feb. 9 (Wed.)—Spring Garden on. We are kept so busy that we Civic Association, meeting, Legior Feb. 10 (Thurs.) - Valentine

party, Girl Scout Troop 3, Legion

Feb. 10 (Thurs.)-Boosters Club. meeting, Regional High School Feb. 10 (Thurs.)-Regional Board

of Education, meeting, High (Readers are requested to pick School, 8 P.M. vage Committee, afternoon.

It's a mere boast, but we can't 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 loca group's activities if as long before the coming event actually takes place, you remember to pass the date along to the SUN, by mail or phone, Millburn

Feb. 14 (Mon.) - Republican Club, meeting, Legion Hall, 8 P.M. Feb. 14 (Mon.)-Baltusrol Building & Loan Association, meeting,

277 Morris avenue, 8 P.M. Feb. 15 (Tues.)-Board of Education, James Caldwell School meeting, Board room, 8 P.M. Feb. 16 (Wed.)-Board of Health, nceting, Town Hall, 8 P. M.

Feb. 16 (Wed.)-Fire Department meeting, Fire house, 8 P. M. Feb. 16 (Wed.)-Eastern Star

meeting, Lodge rooms, Millburn, Feb. 17 (Thurs.)-American Legion, meeting, Legion Hall, 8 P. M. Feb, 18 (Fri.)—Annual Dance, Springfield Volunteer Fire De partment, Singers' Park, 8:30

Feb. 18 (Fri.) - Daughters of America, meeting, Legion Hall, 8 P. M. Feb. 18 (Fri.)—Wrestling, Regional vs. Roselle Park, away, 7:30

Feb. 22 (Tues.) - Continental Lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M. Feb. 22 (Tues.)-Defense Council, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M. Feb. 23 (Wed.)—Township Committee, meeting, Town Hall, 8

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