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Funeral of Mrs. Mathilde Horster **Held Wednesday**

Mathilde Dengler Horster, long an active Red Cross worker, were held Wednesday afternoon at Young's Funeral Home, Millburn, attended by many women with whom she had been associated for the past 25 years. Burial was in the Hollywood Cemetery, Rev. Dr. George A, Liggett, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, officiated. All of the Board of Directors of the Red Cross Chapter attendedthe services and a pillow of whitecarnations in a background, with d carnations forming a cross, was laid at the foot of the casket dur-

Mrs. Horster died Monday mothing at her home, 11 Maple avenue, along a prolonged illness. She

was 67 years old. Barn in Newark, Mrs. Horster lived in Springfield 29 years. Her parents settled in Springfield about 50 years ago on a farm in Hillside avenue now part of the Baltus; of Newark with relatives until 1915 when she and her husband; the late Charles D. Horster, came here goon after their marriage,

After World War I, she reorganized Springfield Red Cross into a branch of Newark Chapter, and was largely responsible for establishing a public health nurse service in the township about 15 years

She served as chairman of the chapter until she retired from ac-tive Red Cross service in 1932, always retaining a position on the Board of Directors until her death. Despite increasing difficulty with her hearing, she carried her household duties by means of training in Braille, in which i subject she soon became proficient. Mrs. Horster played a leading in establishment of Springfield Chapter as an independent

She returned to active Red Cross service soon before World War-II started, to her experienced task of publicity chairman of the chapter and supervised a column, "Your Red Cross," in the SUN until a few weeks before her death, despite her illness. Mrs. cut for the Elizabeth Journal.

She leaves a son, Carl, of Warren Township; a daughter. Miss Wilma E. Horster, of the Maple Lester Steffen of Garwood, and Mrs. Thomas J. Lynch and which provoked stern criticism Mrs. Joseph Lyons of Newark; a from the draft board, brother, Charles Dangler of Cran-

More in Market To Divide Coal **Dealers Report**

Pressed by an increased demand for solid fuel, because many consumers who had part of their fuel laid in last fall are now requiring replenishment, coal dealers this week annealed for consumer co-

Working short-handed and with of the rainy weather. "Because trucks far from top efficiency, the of the accessity for a change in dealers say it is impossible for the menu the preparation for the them to guarantee the exact time of delivery. They request regular | work," she said. "I wish to mank customers to notify them well in the young people who served in advance of the date upon which the dining room, those who worked the bins will be empty. Since it so faithfully in the kitchen and is impossible for the dealers to my committee for helping to make specify the day or hour on which this affair so successful. delivery will be made, they ask customers to make arrangements Tags Going On Sale in advance, including entrance for the coal man and the matter of payment for deliveries which are

on a c. o. d. basis, "If a consumer feels there is any chance of not being at home when the coal is delivered, the office should be notified how the coal ear be delivered and if payment is involved, that should be made before the receiver leaves the home," said spokesman for the harried

"More frequently it is happening that a truck is sent to deliver coal and has to bring it back to the yard or make an extra run to some other neighborhood simply becase the consumer has not ar ranged to receive it. This is a waste of manpower and of truck ing equipment, both of which are serious factors in the present situation. Sometimes, too, the consumer who does not get coul on the first attempted delivery has to wait a few days, which further complicates the whole problem,"

Injury Fatal to Librarian's Kin

Ensign Franklin H. Dimmers of Buffalo, son of Mrs. Martha R. Dimmers of 39 Hampton terrace Orange, died last Thursday at Corpus Christi, Tex., from auto injuries. According to an Associated Press disputch, Dimmers was injured Tuesday when an auto in which he was riding was in collision with a fire truck.

The ensign is a brother of Miss Dimmers, librarian at Regional High School, Miss Dimmera has two other brothers lu

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COUNSEL LEAVES



CHARLES W. WEEKS

Township Afforney Charles W. Wecks, whose resignation as become effective March 1, attended his last committee meeting Wednesday night, a post he has held since 1926. The Governing Body has not indiented its successor to Weeks. A cancus arranged Tuesday night to discuss an appointment failed to materialize as full attendance of the board was not possible and the matter was laid over for further confer-

Draft Board Calls Fathers Weekly to **Discuss Deferment**

Selective Service Board No. 2 of Springfield and Union, which Firemen's Dance has long opposed inducting pre-Pearl Harbor fathers, protesting against unjustified industrial de-ferments given to non-fathers by appeal authorities, is conducting selies of conferences with fathers of children born before Sentember 15, 1942.

The board declares there is little likelihood of their being called into service immediately, but is calling in grouns of about 25 to 35 each week. Vincent deP. Slavin, chairman, explained that fathers submit up-to-date after information on their present employment, all fathers are being placed into 2-A or 2-B ratings, both deferred classifications. In several cases, after the conarmue address; three sisters, Mrs., ferences, the fathers failed to forward the required information,

> Slavin has proposed the of the fathers in the district have been contacted, as a means of

Supper Served By Transport Command once flew a Methodist Ladies

About 200 persons were served at the annual Washington's Birthday Supper given by the Ladies' Aid Society in the Methodist Aid Society in the Church on Tuesday. Mrs. Ralph Titley, chairmen of

arrangements announced that the operation in expediting deliveries, usual crowd turned out regardless dinner involved considerably more

. Sale of 1944 license tags will begin Wednesday at the agency of Richard T. Bunnell, local motor chicle agent, of 4 Flemer avenue Only a single plate will be disto the rear of the vehicle.

SUN Spots

CHOOSING A NEW township at-torney isn't being hustled by the Township Committee, although Counsel Weeks officially retires March 1. The political under-ground is sizzling. Most ludicrous guess is that circulated by the Newark News that Councilman Robert Darby of Westfield has an "in."

TONGUES ARE WAGGING A Regional High about those unpredictable of sports teams in the school's history--the current basketball wizards, who won only a small portion of regular, games this year and have already tripped up Rahway and Plainfield to gain the county tourney semi-finals. The wise one thinks Jefferson is too tough, if the locals get into the finals tomorrow but who can tell?

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 noon.

Allan Swigel, 10 years old, of 340 Mountain avenue, suffered head injuries on Wednesday night of last week, when he was struck by a car as he was crossing Mor-ris avenue at Pine avenue, Union Township, after he alighted from bus. He was taken to Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth, The driver of the car was Edward Pawluk, 23, of 262 Indiana street,

Boy, 10, Injured Alighting Bus

Roselle Woman Is Injured When Car Is Hit By Freight

Mrs. Alice M. Little, 29 years old, fered lacerations of the neck and head Tuesday when her car was struck by a slow moving freight train on the Rahway Valley Railroad at Bryant avenue. She was taken to Overlook Hospital, Sunmit, and returned home after receiving treatment.

The accident occurred when the car, owned by the woman's husband, William Little, stalled on a lane which crosses the track 600 west of Baltusrol way. William Lonergan, 40, of 20A Walnut avenue, Summit, a passenger in the car, told police he ran up the track to ask the engineer to stop he rain.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Little attempted o back the car off the track. She was at the wheel when the train, approaching a sharp bend, failed to stop and badly damged the ve-

Attended By 350

About 350 persons attended the unual dance of the Springfield Volunteer Fire Department held at Singers' Park on Friday night, James Funcheon, chairman of arrangements pronounced the dance a "social as well as financial" suc-

Regular and square dancing was njoyed and the Volunteer Fire Department entertained a group of soldiers from the new camp at Weequahle Park.

War honds were won by Robert s, Bunnell of 4 Flemer avenue and Mrs. Ann Lorenz of 101 Linden

Plan Dance Tonight The Girl Reserves have sched-

uled an informal dance this evening at 8:30 in the Legion Hall. Westfield Y.W.C.A., invites fresh- Scouts Collect The Reserves, affiliated with the men and sophomore girls to become members.

To keep up morale, the Air whole bowling alley to an arctic Army outpost. The bowling alley was cut into sections for shipment and nieced together again upor

Aviation Cadet Harry W. Eberle has reported to Dorr Field, Area-

dia. Fla., where he will receive

one phase of his pilot training lead-

ing to receiving his wings. Cadet Eberle formerly resided with his

wife and son on Colonial terrace.

The latter two now live in New

Brunswick. Cadet Cherle is the

Eberle of Merchantville, formerly

ARTHUR RITTER

Corporal Arthur Ritter, son o

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Ritter of

16 Crescent road sends us his thanks for receiving the SUN each week. He states: "It keeps

me in touch with the local news and of my many friends in serv-

ice." Corp. Ritter is stationed at the 687th General Hospital, Long-

view, Texas. He graduated from Regional High in June of 1942 and

intered military service in March

From First Lieutenant George

Conley, stationed overseas, comes the following letter of thanks: "A

few lines at this time, to thank

you ever so much for the grand

unner coming through to we boys

over here. Although it's not the

biggest paper in the world, it's

of town.

RED CROSS DRIVE OPENS TO RAISE \$9.500 HERE

Honor Roll

Mayor Wilbur M. Selander, in cutting the ribbon at the foot of the Red Cross staircase at the Center, shakes hands with Roy Waldeck, general chairman of the 1844 Red Cross War Fund drive, and wishes him luck and Godspeed in one of the largest undertakings yet known in Springfield, This marks the opening of the campaign to raise \$9,500

Mayor Selander said, "It is my greatest hope realize the importance of this War emergency drive for funds and I have faith and confidence that our townsfolk will not only meet this challenge, but will

Youngster's Life Saved

By Eight-Year-Old Boy

George of 80 South Maple avenue,

saved Bobby Zeoli, 21/2 years old,

from drowning in a branch of the

Roger had been wandering in the

ricinity of the brook, looking for

younger brother to bring him

home for supper when he was at-

tracted to a large object coming to the surface of the muddy water,

at the foot of South Manle avenue

the smaller boy out of the water, but the heavily-clad and water

soaked outer garments made the

task more difficult. Roger then

He waded in and tried to grab

Rahway River near his home Wed-

esday of last week.

year-old youngster, Roger George, late. As the youngster was being son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. pulled from the water by his heels,

he expelled much of the water he had swallowed. Dr. Watson B.

Morris was called to the scene and

Just at the time Bobby was in

the brook, his mother, Mrs. Benja-

min Zeoli of 47 South Maple ave-

nue, observed his absence and was

searching for him when Roger

Roger, a third grade student in

the James Caldwell School re-

ceived the praise of his teacher and

classmates the next day when the

news spread of his feat. The boy

modestly told his mother the school childrens remarks "were

treated the small boy.

made the discovery.

County Official Denies Fuel Short At Bonnie Burn

TOWNSHIP - Not only Bonnie Burn Sanatorium, New Providence Township, enough coal to last it through the season, but it has reassigned two carloads to the County Courthouse in Elizabeth, according to a statement made last week by Roy E. Carey, newly-named county superinten-

dent of public works. In another reply to a report that the sanatorium was facing a coal shortage, Robert H. Hamilton of the Plainfield Lumber and Supply Co., said the company had more than fulfilled its contract for coal to Bonnie Burn, and they have sufficient coal on hand to carry them through the balance of this

12 Tons Paper

SERVICE

(or myself anyhow.)

paper on Sunday, Salvage Chairman Otto Heinz reported today. He is arranging a house-to-house fat collection next week by Girl Scouts. The township will have a general salvage collection on March 19,

sure read with more interest and

"The Christmas copy was grand

and although, only in picture, it's

good to see many of my old friends once again. Life in England is

not too bad. Mixed with our train-

ing, we have a good opportunity

of seeing a good deal of the coun-

try, which incidentally, is very

pretty (when not raining or a bit

of foggy weather). In closing, I

wish to say thanks again and I hope the next copy will be the

enthusiasm than most. (Speaking

Mrs. Charles Baumann. A birthday cake will be one of the attrac-

tor, amounces that Harriet Har-rls and Rita Sacco will sing, Hos-ther. He wants snow and a lot

renest the '43 contribution,

The Weather—

The Ground Hog saw his shadow on the 2d of February, and the people of Springfield* ordered more coal on the strength of the expected six more weeks of winter, But, except for a few days, the Spacth, Mrs. Charles Frey, Mrs. bermometer has stayed much David Roc, Mrs. Russell Anderhermometer has slaved much nearer 30 degrees than is compat ible with winter, only falling to 10 on the 19th. The temperature for

· According to government fig-ures the coldest part of the winter bution" and his readings will in-clude poetry of Elinor Wylle and is normally between January 20 James Stephens.

"Founder's Day" will be celebrated and P.-T.A. pins will be presented to Mrs. Harry Hart and Mrs. Charles Bannager.

And February 7. The actual weather this year has not borne this out; on January 27 the temperature was 58.

had not come out again to face public opinion. Our local weather man is bit-

He wants snow and a lot esses will be class mothers of the of it. The shovel he has carried Council announces that they will in his car so hopefully all winter receive all material at the Chap-Springfield's quota is \$9,500 in evergreen branches were made to the 1944 Red Cross Drive. Give look at loaded with snow, and what you can afford, don't expect walk in the snow is pure fun.

* They didn't get the coal.

Mayor's Proclamation

The great cry, of humanity in need is heard throughout the Land. The American Red Cross is the authorized medium

American Red Cross has the heavy responsibility of providing relief at the front and behind the lines; conserving the health of the home front and acting as the emergency line of communication between the man or woman in the Service and the home. Their task is tremendous and requires untold

YOU and every worthwhile man, woman and child in salvaged. In individual instances the thousands of American cities and towns are needed by the Red Cross to meet the greatest challenge of its kind in history. It CAN and MUST be met.

In past years, the needs of your Chapter have been met without much personal sacrifice. The quota is sixty per cent over last year. If you are hesitant about making a sacrifice, consider the efforts of the service men, the doctors and the nurses. If they hesitate, disaster results; if you hesitate, additional suffering results.

We appeal to you as a part of this community to do your share toward the fulfillment of the obligation of your Township and Chapter.

WILBUR M. SELANDER. Chairman, Township Committee.

No Protests At **Budget Hearing**

Not a single objection to the nunicipal budget was presented night before the Township Committee, although delegates of several local improvement associalions were on hand to witness the proceedings. The budget provides 6.09, despite increase in district school and Regional school taxes. Previously, several of the associntion representatives proposed changes and the Governing Body

invited accredited members of such efours to a conference recently, in which the budget felt that the citizens were more horoughly acquainted with the revenues after the meeting and

Rummage Shop to Turn Proceeds In To War Fund Total

Mrs. Roland W. Nye, chairman the Rummage Shop Committee innounced this week that the entire proceeds from any articles Cross will be turned over to the Red Cross War Fund Drive which will begin on Monday.

The Runninge Shop located 268 Morris avenue has become a popular little shop where many of Springfield's residents dispose of used articles, either of clothing or household goods. These articles may be donated to the shop or if the owner so desires, the shop will sell things in especially good condition and then return to the owner two-thirds of the selling price. The other third is retained by the shop to meet running expenses and the balance is used good causes, such as War Fund

Drives, Girl Scouts, Red Cross, etc. Said Mrs. Nye: "The commitmakers of Springfield to bring in heir used things now. There is a great demand for children's outdoor clothing and men's clothing. Shoes will not be accepted unless they are in excaptionally good condition, showing little wear." The new hours of the shop are every day from 2 P. M. to 4 P. M., except Saturdays. Special business is conducted between those hours. The shop will be open at other times of the day when purchases

may be made. old boy's fondness for fishing and The committee and attendants to be contacted for further in- H. Stachle and Mrs. Arthur J. are as follows: Mrs. Clifford Walker, Millburn 6-1875-R; Mrs. Edward J. McCarthy, Sr., Millburn 6-0812-J; Mrs. Herbert Fay, Millburn 6-1407; Mrs. John Potts, Millburn 6-1405-W: Mrs. Herman Kravis, Millburn 6-0536; Mrs. Roland W. Nye, Millburn 6-

1681-W. Attendants: Mrs. Otto Marek Mrs. Joseph Kovalcik, Mrs. Max Schneider, Mrs. John J. Corsaky Mrs. John Gates, Mrs. Walter M. Colombo, Mrs. Donald Richardson Mrs. Edith Baron, Mrs. Ethel son Mrs. Charles Baumann Miss Helen Terry, Mrs. Edmund S. Me-Lean, Mrs. Rudolph Schroeder and

Kilmer Appeals For Donations

In order to lustitute rehabilita-At last reports Mr. Groundhog Kilmer Council has appealed for had not come out again to face the following material: Old picture frames, pieces of upholstery, slip covers and old portieres,

The local Red Cross Chapter cooperating with Camp Kilmer ter rooms in the Town Hall. If readers have no means of transportation, call Red Cross head-quarters, Millburn 6-2003.

Telephone Company Distributing 160,000 Copies of New Book

changes of various sorts, reflect wartime activity in a new issue of the telephone directory for Union, Middlesex, Morris and Somerset Counties, The New Jersey Bell Telephone Company is distribut-160,000 copies of the

The old books will be picked up when the new ones are delivered whenever possible, and the paper in which the old directory is not taken, the company urges subtheir other papers for paper sal-

There are about 175 Army publications edited and published Miss Plorence Berger, Mrs. Charles overseas. They range from the Baumann, Mrs. Allyn Beardsell, dally Stars and Stripes and the weekly Yunk to one-page mimeo-graphed sheets published by isoated units scattered all over the

DID YOU' KNOW -- Children's nodes, editerational and progressive, 25 sous up, are available at the Spring-field SIN Stationery and Gift Step, Flemer Ave., 2 doors from bank?—

Five and Six Star **Mothers Guests at Red Cross Meeting**

Mrs. Thomas Street, who is the proud mother of six sons in the armed forces and Mrs. Benjamin who has five sons in the service will be guests of honor at the Red Cross Rally to be held at the Legion Hall on Monday evening. The rally meeting set for 8 P.M. officially opens the Red Cross Drive at which all members of the Red Cross Board of Directors, the scrutinized from every possible advisory committee, district lead-viewpoint. Committee members ers and their workers will par-

ticinate. Rev. Charles F. Peterson, pastor breakdown of appropriations and of the Methodist Church, will open the meeting and the guest speakaccounted for the searcity of op-position at the public hearing this lander and Harold Nenninger. Chairman Charles Huff will give a brief talk on the activities of the Springfield Chapter and Roy Waldeck, general chairman of the device will give a short talk on what this challenge means to Springfield. "Everything is in readiness for the coming cam-

pnign," said Waldeck. A program featuring professional celebrities has been arranged including Gertrude Neidlinger, who has gained a wide reputation as a satirist and monologist and Mrs. George Van Sickle of Millburn, well known as a talented accordionist who will render popular tunes and lead the group in singing. She will circulate through the audience playing popular tunes while the Red Cross Canteen Corps serves refreshments.

There will be a question and nawer period when questions answer coming from the floor will be nswered by various members of

Red Cross Drive Leaders, Workers **Listed in Canvass**

A complete list of all workers in the house-to-house canvass of Springfield homes for the Red Cross 1944 War Fund Committee. district lenders, aides and quotas,

Mrs. John Conley, district leader, 157 homes and \$700 quota, assisted Mrs. Samuel Boublis, Mrs. Fred Brown, Mrs. John Conley, Mrs. Pasquale Sacco, Mrs. Anton Glutting, Mrs. August Hoyl, Mrs. Arthur Marshall, Mrs. Bartlett Moore, Mrs. Guy M. Shew, Mrs. August H. Schmidt, Mrs. Arthur

Mrs. Joseph E. Worthington quota, assisted by Mrs. Richard Currey, Mrs. Reginald Sassano, Mrs. Augustus B. Anderson, Mrs. gett, Mrs. Alonzo W. Little, Mrs. Robert Poppendieck, Mrs. Robert

Feel and Mrs. Gilbert Mann. Mrs. Harry Quinzel, leader, 151 homes and \$700 quota, assisted by Mrs. Erwin Meisel, Mrs. Milton Brown, Mrs. Harry Burtt, Mrs. H. M. Buell, Mrs. J. Abel, Mrs. E. Feig, Mrs. August L. Nanz, Mrs. Arthur Menzie, Mrs. Vincent Pinkaya, Mrs. Carl Rich-Mrs. Rudolph Schroeder, Mrs. John W. Shaweross and Mrs. Max

Schneider.

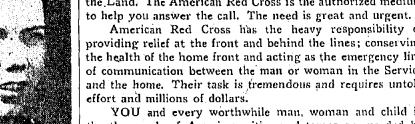
Mrs, Fred W. Compton, district leader, 219 homes and \$1400 quota, assisted by Mrs. Edward W. Breese, Mrs. John Blomberg, Mrs. Elsie Bonnett, Mrs. Howard Christensen Mrs Wm Dickerson Mrs. tion projects for the men convol-escing at Camp Kilmer, the Camp H. Duvall, Mrs. Alex. E. Ferguson, Mrs. John J. Gates, Mrs. Ed-mund McLean, Mrs. Sigurd Oors, Mrs. Russell Stuart Rogers, Mrs. William E. Rompfer, Mrs. Lester Smith, Mrs. Everett T. Spinning, Mrs. J. Stan-Mrs. Frederick C. Glasier, Mrs. J. Garing, Mrs. J. Huff, Mrs. W Luhrs.

Mrs. John McCormack, district leader, 155 homes and \$1,000 quota, assisted by Mrs. Henry Brewster, Mrs. Robert Briggs, Mrs. Clement G. Cook, Mrs. Bradley Cusacle, Mrs. Peter Green, Mrs. Joseph Kovalcik, Mrs. John Keith, Mrs. Herbert W. Reutershan, Mrs. Some 12,000 new telephone list-larry Stalter, Mrs. W. Gordon large, among five times that many Straitiff, Mrs. Stephan Terrel and Mrs. Wm. Whitley, Mrs. Ralph Titley, district lead-

er, 200 homes and \$1,100 quota, assisted by Mrs. Wm. Ahlgrim, Mrs. Harry Anderson, Mrs. Frank Burd, Mrs. Allred Bowman, Mrs. Chas, Beardsley, Mrs. Leslie Chis-holm, Miss Flora Day, Mrs. Frank Beebe, Mrs. Erwin Doerries, Mrs, Herbert Fay, Mrs. Harry Lore, Miss Mary McDonough, Miss Lillian Parsell, Mrs. Russell Post, Mrs, Albert Schramm, Mrs. Wilbur M. Selander, Mrs. Edward J. Me-Carthy, and Mrs. William Thomp

Mrs. John Borger, district leader, 157 homes and \$800 quote, asdsted by Miss Eleunor Borger, Baumann, Mrs. Allyn Beardsell, Mrs. Hugh Halsey, Mrs. Wilbert Layng, Mrs. Francis J. Keane, Mrs. Wm. Merkel, Mrs. James Palmer, Mrs. Wm. Rosselet, Mrs. Donnelle VanDyke, Mrs. G. A. Wedin, and Mrs. Eugene L. Mor-

Edward Wronsky, district leader, 167 homes and \$800 quota, as-(Continued on Page 5)



Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ferguson of 41

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instead of following the natural had resulted in the episode of sav-PTA Will Meet Wednesday Night Believe It or Not!

tried to yank the Zeoli boy by the too much for him." Mrs. George

heels and was successful in getting later told friends that the 8-year-

It was believed that if the older the instinct of watching the sur-

ov had not remained on the scene. face waters constantly in the brook

The Springfield Parent-Teacher Association will meet Wednesday at 8:15 P. M. in the James Caldwell School, the usual time having been advanced two days due to the conflict with the Red Cross workers' rally. Professor Hughes Mearns, professor of the School of Education in New York Univer-

sity, will be the guest speaker. Professor Mearns is widely known as a fine reader and in- the month has been only 13 deterpreter of poetry. He calls his grees below the normal, program, "The Individual Contri- According to govern

ions.
Miss Elaine Leff, music direc-

Victory copy. "P. S. Met my first Springfield buddy the other day. Remember Bill Van Riper? He's over here now and we had a good reunion. (But nothing to drink to celebrate fourth grades.

Lt. Conley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Conley of Colonial ter-



Private Hartley Forguson recently passed his basic engineer ng course at Clemson A. & M. College in the Army Specialized Training Corps, at Clemson, S. C. He is now stationed with the Ani-Tank Company at Fort Jackson, S. C. Pvt. Ferguson, the son of

GRANT H. LENNOX

HAPPY

BIRTHDAY

lowing residents of Springfield:

Miss Joan Horner

William Maxwell

Carol A. Pfeiffer

Benno Gerdes

Ned L. Smith

Mrs. August H. Schmiat

n P. Haselmann

Mrs. Frances Corman

Mrs. Eugene Rochelle

Harry E. Perry Mrs. Charles Pirestine

Christian H. Kochheim

Lester Nagel Mrs. Ervin Lubenau

George F. Richelo Ellis M. Chisholm

Eugene W. Hutloff

John H. Herslow Sandra Day Ferdinand Nendze

Mrs. Louis Pignolet G. Arnold Wright

William Armitage

Miss Mary McGowan

Miss Florence Anderson

Howard Carroll, Jr.

Russell L. Poyer

Martha R. Rawlins

Miss Gloria Robertson

A subscription to the SUN, \$2.50,

for a year of all local happenings.

Stewart A. Dunn

William E. Ude Mrs. Sol Brettler

Wesley Pultz

Sylvia Plank

Miss Adele Naumann Mrs. James Van Nest

Miss Janet Morton

Joseph Martin

27 Miss Helen Terry

Fred Nendze

Robert Reid

Charles Graner

25-Frank C. Geiger

Pasy Sacco

26 John Cardinal

Cornell.

FEBRUARY:

Mrs. Hylbert Will Address Society

The Ladies Benevolent Society of the Presbyterian Church will have Mrs. Lewis C. Hylbert, a repatriate who recently returned to the United States on the Gripsholm with her husband, as guest speaker at their regular inceting held in the Presbyterian Chapel on Wed-

as missionary.

by her committee.

Card Party of Eastern Star

The past matrons and past patrons of Continental Chapter, No. 142, O. E. S. of Millburn, will hold a vard party for the benefit of the Chapter on Wednesday evening. It will be held at 8 o'clock in the lodge rooms in the Millburn Bank Building. The public is invited to attend, William Cherry of Mantewood is chairman of the

Karin Nelson Is Named Chairman

Miss Karin A. Nelson has been conference to be held at Bucknell

Christian Association, this will be vious to entering the service, Lt. the fourth in a series of interna-tional conference being held this Western Electric Co., in Kearny. Islands will visit the campus to Fla.

REGIONAL

the Presbyterian Chapter on the Presbyterian Chapter on the Presbyterian Chapter on the Presbyterian Chapter on the Presbyterian Chapter spent 23 years, in School at Buckingham Field, near Chapter of the School at Buckingham Field, near served as missionary for the Clin- Anton Folkman of 66 Second ave-ton Baptist Church of Newark and one, Gatwood. He entered the treasurer of the American Baptist Armed Forces a year ago and Fareign Missionary Society. She was stationed at one time at the will speak of her experiences in the Armament School at Lowry Field, concentration camp and her work Colo. Pvt. Folkman, 23 years old, Mrs. Harry H. Spencer will be 1938. He was known at Regional gree of Bachelor of Civil Engihostess for the afternoon assisted as one of its star runners, being neering at Cornell University's 78th

Stationed at Parris Island, S. pected to complete their work in C., with the Marine Corps, is Private Paul E. Hamer, son of Paul are candidates for degrees. Valley road, Clark Hamer of Township. Pvt. Hamer was inducted into the Marines on January 4 of this year. Prior to entering the service he was employed at the Agriculture Experimenting Station, New Brunswick. 1943 graduate of Regional High School, he was active in football and was a member of the Future Farmers of America during his four years at school.

Victor E. Converso was recently commissioned a second licutement in the Marine Air Corps and reecived his Navy Wings of Gold January 29 at Bronson Field at elected chairman of a Far East Pensacola, Fla. Lt. Converso, who is a pilot, enlisted as a Naval Cadet University on March 10, II and 14 months ago. He is the son of 12. Miss Nelson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Nelson of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Nelson of Mrs. Jennie Converso of 15th street, Kenilworth. He graduated from Regional in 1941 and was of 34 Bryant avenue.

Sponsored by the university's president of the senior class: Preyear. Seven guests representing At the present time he is station-China, Korea and the Philippine ed at Cecil Field; Jacksonville,

Peter Granrath Jr., son of Mr. A junior at Bucknell, Miss Nel- and M s. Granrath of 112 Raritan son is enrolled in the liberal arts road, Clark Township is a car-course, specializing in social sci-penter's mate, third class in the ences. She is a member of Pi Beta | Navy and is on active duty in the

Cabbage Chosen as Victory Food Selection February 24 to March 4

By MARY W. ARMSTRONG Home Demonstration Agent Victory Food Selection for Feb- and minerals, ruary 24 through March 4. And are endless, Try adding carrots,



Texas, California and Ariinto grocery peak in mar- until thickened.

ceting of this vegetable will probably be reached before the end of Feb ruary, but plentiful supplies will e available until mid March.

With the supply abundant the price should be low. That's reason enough for using lots of cubbage, but if any other were needed, its high vitamin and mineral content,

HIGH

(Editor's Note "Regional High" overs the happenings of interest amout torface pupils and what they're doing.)

Private Eugene J. Folkman graduated recently from the Army graduated from Regional High in avenue is a candidate for the demember of the cross county, outdoor track and indoor track

Phi sorority and also holds mem- South Pacific. He has been in bership in Phi Alpha Theta, na-tional honorary history fraternity, ate of Regional High, class of 43.

, but if cooked only a few minutes until just tender, it is still a good Cabbage has been chosen as the food for this and other vitamins The cabbage salad combinations 1-Rita Melecci

with good reason for the largest green peppers or ground peanuts carly crop of cabbage in history is to your cole slaw, or serve hot coming to market according shredded cabbage with fish as in to the War the recipe given using canned sal-Food Adminis- mon. And if you serve cabbage in tration. Cab- a New England boiled dinner, re-"cook only until vege-Florida, tables are tender.

Slice 12 cabbage thinly. Heat in a dressing made of the volks of 2 eggs, slightly beaten, 1, c. cold by the water, 1 T, butter, 1 c, hot vinegar thousands. The and be t. salt, stirred over hot water

New England Boiled Dinner I head green cabbage, quartered lb, peas, shelled I bunch small carrots, scraped

large turnip, quartered 4 medium potatoes, pecled onions, peeled Ham stock Dumplings

Combine all ingredients and sim would settle the question. Cab mer in ham stock, covered, 25-30 hage rates along with citrus fruits mentes or until vegetables are hago rates along with citrus fruits maintes or until vegetables "are and tomatoes for its vitamin C lender. Serve on hot platter with when served erisp and raw. In ham and dumplings. Approximate cooking, it lesses some vitamin C, yield: 4 portions.

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PERSONALS

avenue is convalescing at Overlook | spend several weeks with her hus-Hospital, Summit, after undergo- band, Sergeant Bohl, stationed at two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Roberts of Country Club lane had as dinner New York City, and Lake Lenape, طسيسي

s house guests their son and daughter-in-law, Lieut and Mrs. Newark. amos G. Thomas and son, James r. of South Carolina.

Mrs. Wilbur Husk of 83 Severna Methodist he home of her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Rust of Bloomfield.

Kathryn and Lynne Runcie, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grant H. Lennox, son of Mr, and Runcie of 26 Crest place celebrated Mrs. Arthur Lennox of 178 Morris their hirthdays at a joint hirthday was two years old on Sunday and Kathryn was four on Tuesday. commencement tomorrow, the sev-Those who attended the party were: Charles Runcle Jr., Dianne enth in history to be held in wartime. Approximately 300 seniors and 50 advanced students are exand Sue Kerr, Malcolm Straub, Tommy Keppel, Donnie Baker, Carol and Ba bara Henry, Johanno the term ending February 29 and Hartz, Bruce and Marlene Drinkuth and Gall Hansen. Lennox is a student in the U.S.

Engineering program at Warren Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of 38 Battle Hts Source of Power." Hill avenue is expected to return to school on Monday after being confined to his home due to ill sle for the service: "Anthem, at James Caldwell School.

"Happy Birthday", is extended this week by the SUN to the fol-The Trump Twelve Club, consisting of local women, held their monthly meeting on Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. John odist Youth Fellowship.
Schweitzer of Summit road, Moun-Tuesday, 3:30 P M.—Girl Scouts.

> Corp. and Mrs. Amos Arnold and daughter, Jean have returned to Class. Musltogec, Okla., after spending ten-day visit with Mrs. Arnold's St. James Catholic parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brill St. James of 2 South Springfield avenue. They returned to Oklahoma on Tuesday of last week. Mrs. Arnold is the former Miss Gene Brill,

Richard Horner of 69 Severna avenue will be guest of honor tonight at a party in honor of her birthday. Miss Horner is celebrating her fourteenth birthday, Mrs. Theresa Kwapick of 79

Miss Joan Horner, daughter

Tooker avenue is convalescing at, her home, after being ill for the past two months. She spent three weeks at Overlook Hospital, Sum-

Mrs. Fred Bohl Jr. of 365 Morris avenue left on Tuesday evening for

Entertained For Nurse Aid Group Miss Margaret A, Paulson of

93 Colfax road entertained on Friday evening, February 11, for classmates of the newly graduate Nurses' Ald Evening Group of Overlook Hospital, Summit. Guesta included Mrs. W. L. instructor; Mrs. Mildred Smith. Mrs. Jean Schweikert and the Misses Eleanor Singerling, Lois Bruegeman, Rose Von Tish, May St. Stephen's Theston, Rose Marie Witkon, Phyllis Martin, Mary Jean Geddis Phyllis Martin, Mary Jean Geddis, Millhuru, N. J.
Phyllis Nimmo and Catherine REV. HUGH W. DICKINSON, R.
Connolly, all of Milliburn, Berkeley
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> > gas you need?

BUY UNITED STATES WAR SAVINGS BONDS OR STAMPS

John Kulp of 119 South Maple Oakland, Calif; where she will

ing an operation. Mr. Kulp has Camp John T. Knight in Oakland. been confined to the hospital about Sgt. Bohl is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bohl Sr. of the Morris avenue

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Kuvio guests on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. of 2 Marcy avenue entertained on C. H. Buechtold and Miss Mur- Tuesday at a lamily dinner party garet Baechtold of Riverside drive, in honor of the latter's birthday. Air, and Mrs. Leroy Stiles of Lyons place were hosts on Tuesday evening at a surprise birthday Mr. and Mrs. J. Grant Thomas | party in honor of Burnett Stiles of of 83 Severna are naving Linden avenue. Guests attended from town, Rahway, Irvington and

CHURCHES

REV. CHARLES E. PETERSON.

Minister, Sunday School at 9:15 A. M. Adult Bilde Class for men and women, 9:15 A. M. Morring worship at 11 A. M. "Laymen's Day" will be observed with a special service Sunday party on Tuesday afternoon. Lynne | morning arranged by the lay leader of the church, Malcolm W. Leonard and his associate, Frank Burd. Mr. Burd will read the Scripture Lesson, Walter White speak on the theme, "The Church in an Hour of Emergency," Mrs. Lewis F. Macartney will speak on "The Church and the Community," Mr. Leonard, "The Church at Its World Task," and Wilbur Seelander, "The Church and

Mrs. J. Grant Thomas, organist, has announced the following muhealth for the past three weeks. Must Tell You of My Father" by Warren is a second grade student. Benson, with a solo by Mrs. August Nanz; offertory, duet: "How Farm water supply industry plans ing a pocket flash was the sign of Long Will Thou Forget Me" by junning water for all of them af-Thugger, with Kathryn Sterner ter the war. Electric pump manu-

and Harold Shand. Monday, 7:30 P. M.- The Meth- | production the first year. 8 P. M.-Community Prayer Cir-

Thursday, 7 P. M. Confirmation sion instruments,

MSGR. DANIEL A. COYLE. Rector Masses: 7:30, 8:15, 10:15, and 11:15 A. M. Sunday School (ollowing the 8:15 Mass. uss. Week-day Masses, 7(30 A. M.

Township Committeeman and Mrs. Presbyterian

REV. DR. GEO. A. LIGGETT, Pastor Studing School, 2055 A. M. Morning Service, 11-A. M. Intermediate Christian Endeavor a

Grace Lutheran

962 Survesont Ave. Union REV. 11. VON SPRECINELSEN Sunday School, 9:15 A. M. Church Service, 16:30 A. M.

First Baptist

Milburn, N. J.
REV. ROMAINE F. BATEMAN,
Pastor,
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.
Morning Service, 11 A. M.
Young People's Service, 7 P. M.
Evening Service, 7:45 P. M.
Percy Crawford and his yould

quartet, heard coast-to-coast on the Mutual radio network every Sunday at 4:30 P. M. will conduct services Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the church. The public is invited to hear this unique preacher from Philadelphia with a for America in time of War and quartets on the air. All seats are

order to manufacture and distribute

gas, there must be manpower and critical materials, fuel and transportation. Won't you help to

conserve them by using only the

Washington hears there may be You Cannot Lagrante more tems of the very scarce Human Nature

suspicious of members of Congress who use that argument, instead of

the more statesman-like conclu-

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tub gin not because they liked it

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the way the liquor interests have

They feel the distillers and the

brewers have a responsibility and

that they have, so far, not mens-

variety of home furnishings in Americans are not impressed with their families? the poll shows such rics, bedding, refrigerators, stoves and irons. Furniture and lamps will continue scarce due to lumseas. ber and labor shortages. They have become increasingly

tween

Department of Agriculture foreasts these food shortages for 1944; Bananas, fresh fish, corn products, canned fruit, milk and lentils.

Since eggs are now more plentiful, take advantage of their use during the Lenten season next month.

You may have trouble finding clectorate. So much political space to store your winter coat "baloncy" has come out of Washwhen the time comes. Pe ishable foods and such items will have priorities in commercial confers.

Price Administrator Bowles ship. wains that truck tires, new an-tomobiles and shoes will still be in the serious shortage class for 1944. Which reminds us, scientists of this attempt to legislate human say that by adding oily waxes to nature. They recognize that his Teather its lifetime is increased man nature remains the same yes-10 per cent.

There may be a slump in the something which they regard as quality of coffee. Brazil, n big a purely personal matter, they supplier of coffee, wants to dispose will go ahead and do it. Millions of 5 million bags of left-over bev- of our youth, during the prohibierage beans before selling the new | tion era, drank bud liquor and bati

Good news for tural homes! | considered "smnft." They carryfacturers plan for a half-a-million said they could not.

production the first year.

The public does not approve of

If you have fewer rings on your | failed to properly control the fingers, ladies, it's because synthetic sapphires and rubies do was abolished. They recognize the war time duty! They're used as evils that exist and will increase wear resistant bearings in precingly demand their correction.

Yum! Yum! Peppermint sticks, chewing gum and toothpaste will be tastier because they'll get more oil of peppermint! Last year the big users were restricted to 30% per cent of 1941 consumption.

A preview of the Easter Parade looks like it might be some show! Several manufacturers have held out a supply of silk, etc. waiting for the best wartime market. They think it's here now. (All you have to have is the money to pay for it. And that reminds us, unless we buy mo.e war bonds, our silk dresses aren't going to do us any good. Have you bought a war bond

this month?)

who take a middle-ground on the question, John Q. public's critisiem is not so much against the law makers as against the indus-try which has ignored its oppor-

tunities (to clean house. Answering the question: "Do you favor, not total prohibition but some method to get rid of the evils of over-indulgence and The majority of thoughtful it, consequences to individuals and the argument that we should not that 60 per cent favored some such on prohibition legislation method, 15 per cent were not sure while our servicemen are over- one way or mother and 25 per cent against the idea.

The European edular of Stars and Stripes, published in London, is now the largest newspaper in sion that you cannot legislate England in size but not in circuhuman nature. Members of Con- lation. It usually runs to eight gress who figuratively wrap them- pages, whereas, because of newsselves around the American flag print shortage, regular English and weep over the rights of our newspapers are limited to four fighting boys, "over there," when pages.

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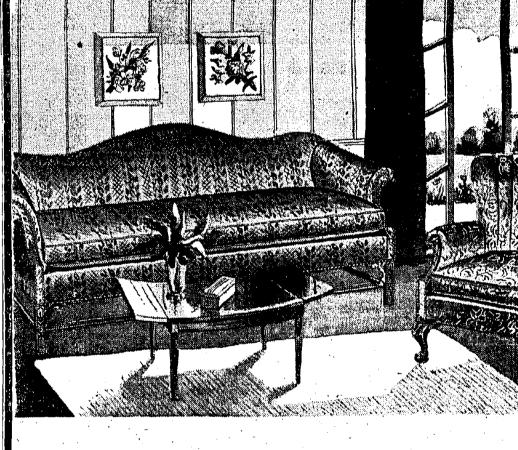
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Breeze Corp., Inc. Reports 40% War Units Increase

Breeze Corporations, Inc., of Newark, with plants in Elizabeth; increased production of war units 40% in the year 1943, John T. Mascuch; president, announced to-

Due to voluntary price reductions and refunds. Breeze's sales reflect an increase of approximately half of that percentage. Mr. Masqueh, in his statement to the stockholders, estimated that the voluntary refunds and reductions were "in excess of \$9,000; one." He credited the voluntary reductions to "increased volume of production and efficiency."

Breeze and its subsidiarles shipped \$45,268,029 worth of war equipment fast year. The 1943 business was a record for the corporation. The corporation paid \$1,60 per share dividends during the year 1943 and has declared a dividend of 40c per share payable March 10 to stockholders of record an of March 1, 1944.

The corporation added \$2,193,553 to its earned surplus. Provisions for the 1943 Federal Income Tax will be \$7,113,000, and profit, after taxes and prior to renegotiation, was \$2,610,000.

Regarding renegotiation, Mr Mascuch said:

"While 'excess' profits cannot be condoned, we feel that the Renegotiation Act is discriminatory. Fublished reports of various companies subject to renegotiation show a wide difference in the various rates of net profits allowed. We believe that a fair return based on the quantity of goods produced should be allowed, that efficiency should be rewarded, and that companies such as ours should be permitted to set up reserves to take eare of reconversion expenses, termination pay, cancellation losses and other costs which we are certain to Incur in the postwar period,

"Of the eventual peacetime future, as conditions allow, we plan for the readjustment that we will face. We can say with confidence that Breeze ideas and aptitudes if allowed freedom from restrictive legislation and regulations can greatly advance the corporation's industrial position while adding its share to a better American life for all."

YOUR GARDEN THIS WEEK

By FRED D. OSMAN

I'vion County Agricultural Agent
It's just about time to put on an
old jacket and a pair of rubbers
and to get started in earnest out
in the garden. For unless the
weather becomes unusually severe,
the first outdoor work can be undertaken early in March or even
in the latter part of February.

in the latter part of February.

Have you flushed your winter pruning? If there is still some to be done thore is not better time to get it out of the way. Prune hybrid Teas with caution, though and put the job off if there is any chance that the wood may freeze late in the season.

Lawns can be raked now, and reseeded if that is necessary, soon as the frost is out of ground the lawn can be rolled, and although this practice is not essential, it has definite value in mos cases. There is one point to keep lawn or work on the land when the soil is very wet. The great advantage in rolling, of course, is that it smooths or evens the ground -and makes that job of mowing much easier later on. Just about the only practical method of controlling crab-grass is to maintain a thick, vigorous sward, making certain that it is never cut too close, and an even lawn is far casier to maintain in this condition than an uneven one. Another outstanding advantage of rolling a lawn is that it settles any grass plants that may have heaved dur-

If your flower beds and borders need raking, go over them carefully. Do not remove any mulches from borders, however. Winter weather is not yet over by any means, and many plants still need the protection of a mulch. It is a idea to loosen mulches that may have become tightly packed down, and the way to do it is to shake the mulch with a fork. This gives the crowns of plants underneath an opportunity to dry out, admits more air and helps these plants harden off to some extent so that when the mulch is removed at the end of March they will be able to tolerate any cold spells that may follow.

The same principle applies to hardy roses that have been hilled up over winter. Do not remove this hilling soil until the latter part of March, even though there may he no frost in the soil. The wood that has been protected during the winter is tender, and it can suffer severe damage if it encounters a heavy frost.

heavy frost,

Early blooming, hardy annuals can be planted now right on soil that has been raked off and leveled. No digging is necessary. Many annuals give their best results when this method is used. Broadcust the seed on top of the soil wherever you wish the plants to grow, even though the soil may not be thawed out. The plants will germinate early in spring and their growth will be better than it would have been had the seed been planted later. California poppies, cornflowers, petunlas, annual phlox, larkspur, and many other hard an-

nuals thrive under this treatment.

After their second leaves appear, thin the seedlings to six or eight inches apart, according to variety. This early sowing is a reliable and inexpensive method of obtaining a generous amount of bloom for any bare spots there may be in beds and borders you do not wish to fill in with perennials.



Mountainside

Red Cross Sunday To Be Observed, **Opens Campaign**

MOUNTAINSIDE-This Sunday is Red Cross Sunday and will be observed in churches all over the nation. It will also be the beginning of the new campaign for funds and approximately 600 workers will cover Mountainside and Westfield. This year they will have to collect a larger amount than they have ever had to raise before-about 80 per cent more than last year.

Chairman of the drive in Mountainside is C. Belvidere Murphy of Mountain avenue, and the committee of solicitors are: Mis. Gilbert Pittenger, Mrs. Charles Hon-ecker, Mrs. Winfield Rau, Mrs. LeRoy Minton, Mrs. Theodore Mundy, Mrs. Charles Fritz, Miss Frances Doyle and Leslie Smith. These sectional captains will select their own assistants.

During this week, the Boy Scouts, under the leadership of Scoutmaster Joseph Hershey, have distributed Red Cross circulars throughout the borough.

Residents are asked to give as much as they can to the solicitor who calls and if you are asked to give at your place of business you may designate that it be credited to the Mountainside quota.

CALENDAR

Feb. 20 (Sun.)-Tin collection, auspices Salvage Committee. Fcb. 27 (Sun.)-123rd Anniversary exercises, Union Chapel Sun-Salvool 3 P.M Feb. 29 (Tues.)-Public hearing, municipal budget, Borough Hall,

Mar. 1 (Wed.)-Defense Council, meeting, Borough Hall, 8 P.M. Mar. 9 (Thurs.) - Fire Department, meeting, firehouse, 8 P.M. Mar. 6 (Mon.)-Library Board, meeting, home of Dr. Minor Jones,

Mar. 6 (Mon.)-Rescue Squad meeting, squad house, 8 P.M. Mar. 7 (Tues.)—Board of Health meeting, Borough Hall, 8 P.M. Mar. 9 (Thurs.)-Parent-Teach-Association, meeting, school,

a P.M. Mar, 14 (Tues.)—Borough Council, meeting, Borough Hall, 8 P.M. Mar. 16 (Thurs.)-Board of Education, meeting, school, 8 P.M. Mar. 21 (Tues.) - Mountainside Garden Club, meeting, home of Mrs. Donald Maxwell, Mountain

avenue, 2:30 P.M. Borough Hall, every Tuesday, 7

Red Cross sewing group, every Wednesday and Thursday, home economics room of school from 9

A SUN classified ad at 50 cents will gave time, steps and money and get results. Phone Millburn 6-1256,

WHO'S WHO MOUNTAINSIDE



RICHARD P. GREAVES MOUNTAINSIDE - Richard Greaves, who now resides in Dun-ellen, but is known to many residents here, has been one of the most active members of the Union Chapel Sunday School, which is celebrating its 123rd anniversary on Sunday. Mr. Greaves was born n Brooklyn and came to Westfield in 1867 and attended school there. His father was pastor of the Eantist Church in Westfield when the Baptists re-organized the Sunday School, at Locust Grove (now Mountainside) in 1871.

Young Greaves became a memher of the school which in 1879 again became a Union Sunday School, 'In 1889 he was elected superintendent and served for five years, During this period the property on which the Chapel now stands was made as a gift by the late Mrs. Kate B. High and Locust Grove Union, now the Mountainside Union Chapel was incorporated. In 1905 Mr. Greaves was again elected superintendent and served faithfully in this capacity for 36 years until 1940. that time he declined re-election on account of his age, but he is still attending most of the services at the Chapel.

Although almost 83 years of age, Mr. Greaves still commutes daily to New York City where he is an insurance clerk with the Preferred Fire Insurance Con and has been affiliated with this concern for the past 40 years. He has never mar-

Outside of his work at bandage making, Chapel, Mr. Greaves is interested in historical facts, and a few years ago wrote a history on this section of New Jersey.

(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.)

AROUND THE BOROUGH

Tree road left Wednesday for New Sisters.
Orleans to visit her brother and his wife, Lieut, and Mrs. William H. Hesketh, and bring them back to New Jersey with her. Lieut. Hesketh has just received a medical discharge from the Army Air

Mr. and Mrs. William Mitchell of Birch Hill road entertained at a supper party Sunday evening in celebration of the latter's uncle's birthday, August Rader of Evergreen court, and also as a surprise shower for her cousin, Mrs. William Rader. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rader and Mrs. Frederica Hupfeld of Montclair, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Christiansen of East Orange, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nash and daughter, Donita, of Glen Ridge, Mrs. Frances Gar-rett and Miss Louise Renart of College Point, L. I., and Mrs. A. E. Heinz of Westfield. William Rader showed pictures of his trip to South America.

Ensign Arthur Goodall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Goodall of Sherwood parkway was home on a surprise leave over the week-end. He is now on his way back to the Pacific Coast,

Corp. Lanneau Golucke, a friend of Miss Evelyn Weber, was a house guest of the Webers over the weekend. He is stationed at Fort Mon-

Mrs. Harvey Olsen has been a re-cent house guest of Mrs. Oscar Seattle, Wash, where they will silectomics;

Mrs. Joseph H. Hershey of Oak | visit Mrs. Smiset's mother and

Mrs. William Kubach of Cenir avenue entertained the "On The Spot". Club at her home Mrs, John Mctzger.

Mrs. Edward Menerth of New Providence road has returned from Atlanta, Ga. where she spent a few days visiting her son Ed-ward, who is studying at Georgia Tech, under the Army Specialized Training Program.

Mr. and Mrs. Jules Wycall of Evergreen court celebrated their 8th wedding anniversary Wednes lay night at the Chanticler.

Mrs. Wynant B. Cole and daughter Sue of Wood road are leaving for Newport, R. I. on Tuesday to remain as long as Mr. Cole is stalioned there with the Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Webster of Partridge Run entertained two licutenants of the British Naval Air Force over the week-end.

Mrs. Theodore V. Mundy Whippoorwill way is entertaining at a luncheon-bridge on Monday for Mrs. J. P. C. Peters, a forme resident, who is visiting here from Washington, D. C. and also for Mrs. Richard C. Oberdahn of Route 20 who leaves soon Kansas City, Mo.

George R. Phister and his son Smiset of Evergreen court. They both left Wednesday with Mrs. Arthur of Route 29 have returned from Overlook Hospital, Summit,



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Army Captain Hurt in Crash

MOUNTAINSIDE - Capt. William Gould of Camp Kilmer was concussion of the back, the result. of an auto accident Sunday afternoon at Route 29 and New Providence road. Capt. Gould was a passenger in an auto driven by Maj. Frank A. Bassin, also of Camp

Maj, Bassin had stopped his machine at the intersection because of a red light, when a truck owned by the Brewster Aeronautical Corporation, Long Island City, and driven by Terrance J. Bullen of the Bronx, crashed into the car because of the failure of a brake to work

properly.
Police Chief Honecker investi gated but no complaint was made against Bullen. Other passengers SUN Named As in Maj. Bassins car were Capt. William Dolmonte, Capt. A. Edumanis and Capt. H. Halpern, all of Camp Kilmer. They were bruised and shaken, but not seriously in-

Tinsley Hamler Passes at 94

MOUNTAINSIDE - Tinsley lamler, 94 years old; of Hamler Farm. Somerset bus station, died Sunday in Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield following a short Illness. He was born in Prince Edward County, Va., but had operated a farm in Mountainside for many cars. His wife Caroline, died in 1937, and several years prior to her death the couple had celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Eliza Jones of East Orange, and Mrs. Ethel Garner, who lives at the farm; three sons, Charles of the borough, Frank of Newark and William of Vaux Hall: a sister, Mrs. Kate Taylor of Montclair; brother, Edward of Washington, nine grandchildren and three great

grundchildren. Services were held at the home Wednesday at 2 P. M. by Rev. G. W. Bryant of Vaux Hall, Burial took place at Fairview Cemetery Westfield.

Rescue Squad Offering

First Aid Instruction MOUNTAINSIDE — A standard Red Cross first-nid course, under the auspices of the Mountainside Rescue Squad will begin this evening at the Borough Hall at 8 o'clock. Those wishing to enroll may do so, by calling Richard G Keller, at Westfield 2-3548,

Union Chapel

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

The Union Chapel Sunday School will celebrate its 123rd anniversary Sunday, with a special service at 3 P.M. This service is for noth Sunday school pupils and their parents and friends. There will be no Young People's Society meeting on Sunday night.

School Reopens Monday opens on Monday after Mid-winter vacation of one week.



BELVIDERE MURPHY

MOUNTAINSIDE - Belvidere Murphy of Mountain-avenue, local school board member, is again chairman of Mountainside's Red Cross drive, held in conjunction with Westfield Chapter, which of ficially begins Sunday. (Story elsewhere on this page).

Tin Collection Response Termed 'Poor' in Borough

MOUNTAINSIDE -- The tin col- | were furnished by Fred Honceker taken to Overlook Hospital, Sum- lection sponsored Sunday after- Norman Woolley, A. D. Drewette mit, with a lacerated scalp and noon by the Salvage Committee of and Herman Honecker. Francis mit, with a lacerated scalp and noon by the Salvage Committee of the Defense Council was quite a age Committee, was assisted by disappointment, as only 1 tons John Brown, Andrew Farrell, A. C. borough had been thoroughly cov- Boy Scouts, Richard Young and ered. Tin cans were collected from

The committee tried to make it plant at Carteret ... easy as possible for everyone felt that the response was very

H. Stedman, chairman of the Sal-George Soltes. The tins only about one in every five houses taken Monday morning in Fred in the borough. Honceker's truck to a detiming

dren and Girl Scouts to leave cir-

Official Paper

MOUNTAINSIDE—The Mountainside Board of Education last week designated the Springfield SUN as its official newspaper to carry legal notices of the board. The SUN is also the official newspaper of the Borough Council and Board of Health.

Draft Official Leaves Duties

MOUNTAINSIDE - Frederick S. Parker, chairman of the Local Draft Board 4, serving Westfield, Fanwood, Scotch Plains and Mountainside, has announced the resig nation of L. C. Rieck from the board. Mr. Rieck has been a memper since November 1941. Mr Parker, in making the announce ment, stated that Mr. Rieck's resignation is a great loss to all, as he had worked most conscientiously from the very beginning of his as sociation with the board.

Mr. Ricck's retirement leaves the hoard with only three members. amed.

Firemen Giving Play in April MOUNTAINSIDE - The Volum

teer Fire Department is sponsor-ing a play entitled "The Meddling Maid" which will be given Friday night, April 14, in the school auditorium. Henry Sevcovic is direct-ing. A list of the east and price of admission will be announced later,

Attended Benefit at School in Kenilworth

MOUNTAINSIDE-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weber, Mrs. Gilbert Pitten-ger, Mrs. Fred Roeder and Mrs. Leslie Galloway attended a show, sponsored by the Kenilworth Parent-Teacher Association Friday night, for the benefit of the Stulent Aid Fund at the Regional High School. The show was presented by the Elsa Greenwood dancing class of Elizabeth, at the Harding School in Kenilworth,

On Extended Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hambacher of High Orchard left Saturday for an extended trip to California and Portland, Oregon. They will stop at Columbus, Ga. for a few days and visit their son, Pvt. James Hambacher, who is finishing his basic training at Fort Benning, Mrs. Ham also visit another son, Sgt. Allen Hambacher who is in the Signal Corps and is stationed at Fort Ord, Calif. In a recent letter he stated he is on maneuvers at King City, Calif. and is staying at the William Randolph Hearst Ranch which has been converted into quarters for the service men

Before leaving Mr. and Mrs. Hambacher gave a supper party at the Chi-Am Chateau for their youngest son, Richard, who had a birthday on Sunday. While his parents are away, he will stay with Mrs. H. O. Reichard of the Boule-

At Army Hospital
MOUNTAINSIDE—Pvt

-Pvt. Edmund Frey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund rey of Summit road recently returned to the States from North Africa and is in the Thayer General Hospital in Tennessee for ob-servation and treatment of his

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Divorce Petition Is Filed By Resident

MOUNTAINSIDE - Petition for divorce was filed last week at the Courthouse, Elizabeth, by Robert S. Woodbury, Jr. of Hoppe's Farm Route 29, against Mrs. Beatrice F Woodbury of 70 Central avenue also of the borough.

The couple was married July 1, 1939 at Newark and the petitioner charges his wife with infidelity. There are no children. Her husband has retained Augustus S Dreier, borough attorney, of North

Budget Hearing Tuesday Night

MOUNTAINSIDE - Public hearing on the municipal budget will be held Tuesday night by the Borough Council. It has been estimated that the tax rate, based on the budget, will be about 3.89 or a point less than last year's rate,

Daughter Born Saturday MOUNTAINSIDE -- Mr. and Mr. Rolf Kristiansen of Partridge rur are parents of a daughter, born Saturday at the Margaret Hague Hospital in Jersey City, The

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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

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Says Women Have Equal Chance with Men in Radio

Helen Misko of Newark, glass analyst in the RCA radio tube factory in Harrison, thinks women and men nave an equal chance to get ahead in radio—an observation based on her six years of experience in build-ing radio tubes. Miss Misko started out as a machine operator when she first came to RCA, and progressed rapidly to her present position.



Analyst Helen Miske

Alarge percentage of the employees at the Harrison plant of RCA are women—largely because the work is light and requires careful hands, which most women have. Production which most women have: Production now is highly important to allied invasion, Miss Misko points out, and will continue to be important after the war. Many RCA workers are putting their earnings uside for new homes or for home necessities that will be available after the war.

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Elizabeth McGuire Weds Army Officer



ELIZABETH McGUIRE

MOUNTAINSIDE-Mr. and Mrs. Edward McGuire of Beech avenue announce the marriage of their daughter Elizabeth Anne to Lieut. Robert S. Willard, son of Colonel and Mrs. Sherman E. Willard of Fort Hancock, on January 8. The new Mrs. Willard is a lieutenant in the Army Nurse Corps, having enlisted last May, and has been sta-tioned at Fost Wadsworth. The couple were married at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church in Rosebank, S. I., by Father Connors, Miss Marilyn McGuirc, sister of the bride, was her only attendant and Joseph Mullee was best man The bride attended Holy Trinity School in Westfield, and trained

for nursing at St. Joseph's Hospital in Paterson. The bridegroom attended school in Hawaii and the Valley Forge Military Academy, Pa. The "Lieutenants" Willard are now residing in Staten Island, and a reception will be given shortly for them at the bride's home

Farewell Held For Oberdahn

MOUNTAINSIDE - Richard C Oberdahn of Route 29, was guest of honor at a testimonial dinner given by about 100 of his business asso ciates of Calco Chemical Division, American Cyanimid Co., at Bound Brook, Friday evening in Somerville. E. P. Harris was toastmaster. Mr. Oberdahn received a diamond ring and a shirt fashioned from dye sampling materials from the application laboratory of Calco. Mr. Oberdahn, after three and a half years as assistant personnel manager at Calco, has severed his connections with the concern. He has been appointed assistant to the executive vice-president of the Transcontinental Western Airways, and will be charged with the for mation and development of an industrial relations program, with headquarters in Kansas City.

The Oberdahns have resided in the borough for the past thirteen years. Mr. Oberdahn left for Kan sas City on Tuesday, and Mrs. Oberdahn and their daughter Patricia will join him within a month

Visited New York City

MOUNTAINSIDE - The fifth and sixth grade Girl Scouts went to New York on Tuesday to see "Stars on Ice" at the Center Theatre.

LOOKING AHEAD

Uncommon pieces of machinery, some of a secret nature, built in the last two years to make implements of war now occupy uncounted acres of floor space in American factories. The tools belong to the government. The factories are privately owned. They used to urn out things as peaceful as plows, pencils and pianos and they

hope to do the same thing again,

Schator Harry S. Truman of Missouri, in a speech in New York not long ago, suggested that the gov-(owner of the tools) ought to hurry up and price-tag the ones it would be willing to sell when the war is over. After that he pointed out, manufacturers now using the tools can decide which ones they can use profitably and afford to buy for peacetime

A Wise Suggestion Think of the moving and wrecking and time-killing palaver this would save. I respect all leaders who are down-to-earth and I am convinced that Truman is not rattled. The very bigness of this emergency tempts us sometimes to look the other way and shrink from the facts that concern us vitally. I suspect that some of our leaders get weak knees occasionally from hearing their jobs called

olossal. I am not suggesting that any of us lower our sights; but I do believe that if we are to see matters world and national import clearly, we must scale them down to our size and see what they mean to us and our neighbors. If they don't make sense on that basis, perhaps they don't make sense at all. Money matters provide an excellent example.

Farm Prosperity One well-established fact is very handy for measuring national economy in terms of family pockctbook. Here's the fact: When factory workers have money, farmers are prosperous and most honest people fare well. Right now, due to war (not to sound thinking), American labor is fully employed and well paid. Farmers are prospering because the workers have

extra money and live well. Nobody needs a crystal ball to see that this will change when war ends unless something is done about it. Now, if you were the government, responsible for all these things that can delay the whole of reconversion, I hope you would shoo away all the big grisly fears and think of your sons and brothers quitting the service and looking for a job; also about that war-

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war? If so, can you go back to your old one? Farmer, if you are specializing in some war crop, what will you raise in pencetime? Automobile dealer, how soon will you get cars to sell? Manufacturer, when will your government con-tracts be settled and your floors cleared of war-working machinery? Can you get busy before your competitor hires away your hest men and grabs the markets? Face the Facts Straight-thinking citizens will not say matters like this are in the hands of super-men with superminds: They are not! Government

men are only men, and all their

nen are only men, and an their authority comes from the people. Nothing helps good leaders more than approval from thinking voters. I hope Senator Truman gets plenty of support for his commonsense proposal. It would surely help the machine-tool industry.

But, of more importance than that, the Senator knows what's good for the farmers of Missour n the post-war slump. He and his associates have a plan for terminating war contracts in such a way as to keep industrial workers busy and earning money after the war, and it needs to succeed if America is to keep leading the procession in world prosperity.

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"When I reached the first green a fan rushed over to tell me that conduct, to decide whether I am Cruickshank had a 4 for 30 on the first nine. Gene also got the re- of trust. If the people accept my port and went out of the running candidacy and elect me sheriff of with a 7 on the second hole. I Union county, I shall continue the I couldn't get first prize of the courtesy apparent in the of-\$5,000 I'd try hard for second money. Eight there I got hat and, believe it or not. I went out in 30 to lie Robby's and with the courtesy apparent fice in recent years."

During the last two bell has been chairman in 30 to lie Robby's and with the courtesy apparent fice in recent years." 35 to tie or 34 to win. Par on the group of the county committee back nine was 36 with a real par for two years. Besides that he is ast nine in 33 for a 63 and a tournament total of 274. I won the \$5,000 and \$1,000 golf plate, and that was the biggest thrill of my

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1. R. D. Treat, 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 Jersey, held on Wednesday evening, February 16, 1944, and the said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and flual passage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee to be held on Wednesday evening, March 8, 1944, in the Springfield muttee to be held on Wednesday evening, March 8, 1944, in the Springfield mutter to be held on Wednesday evening, March 8, 1944, in the Springfield mutter to be held on Wednesday evening, March 8, 1944, in the Springfield part of the property of the property

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Alex Campbell Announces Candidacy For Sheriff

clency, p omptness, and courtesy of recent years of the office, told declar's Johnny, Farrell of Bat, the Scotch Plains Republican Chib Monday night that he is a candituscol, former golf champion, date for the Republican nomina-

Campbell's candidacy had been

"The people of Union county the years in which I have been in the sheriff's office every voter has had opportunity to observe my some thinking, deciding that efficiency, the prompt service, and

During the last two years Campbell has been chairman of the elecin 30 to lie Bobby's out nine. As tion campaigns that rolled up I was going down the 10th fairway. Chulcheleby the control of the Republican majorities way, Cruickshank was finishing throughout the county and also is round with 66, I had to do he was chairman of the executive 5 hole-one of those greens too the Scotch Plains Republican city far to reach in two shots. I made chairman; was the first president every shot count in covering the of the club before which he announced his candidacy, and has represented the second district of his town on the county commit-

sheriff for the first time, 1935, Campbell sold the electrical contracting and hardware business that he had established in Park avenue, Scotch Plains, and devoted all his time to the new job. Three years later he was elected sheriff, but because of the restriction in the old constitution he could not succeed himself, as other county officials can. Since 1941 he has been under sheriff.

Prior to ventuing into county politics, Campbell had been elected to the Scotch Plains Township Committee for two successive

Chevaux Linden; Miantonomo tribe, I. O. R. M., Plainfield; Atlas lodge 125, F, and A. M., Westfield;

NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN, That the final account of the subscriber, Eventor of the last Will and Testament of WILLAM HOPPAUGH, decreased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate, and reported for settlement to the Count of the Scotch Plains, Defense Counting of Union, on Friday, the aist day of March next at 9:30 A. M. HOBART L. HENEDICT, Executor and Prector private, Millburn, N. J. at the County of Counting of Coun

Scotch Plains, with his wife, Rose Frances Albe t Campbell, and

COMING

Feb. 25 (Fri.) - Lions Club, weekly meeting, Orchard Inn.

Feb. 25 (Fri.) -Informal dance

Girl Reserves, Legion Hall, 8:30

Route 29, 6:30 P.M.

EVENTS It's a mere boast, but we can't pass over the opportunity to glow over the fact that if any event of importance slated to take place in Springfield isn't listed in "Coming Events," then

Feb. 28 (Mon.)-Rally meeting, there's something wrong. But, Red Cross campaign workers, Legion Hall, 8 P.M. Feb. 29 (Tues.) -Red Cross surgical dressings, weekly meetings, Methodist Church, 9:30 A. M. to 3:30 P. M.; evenings 7:30 to 10

basketball program, Continental Post, 228, weekly meeting, James Caldwell School, 7:30 P.M. Pack, meeting, Legion Hall, 8:30

Mar. 1 (Wed.)-Springfield Par ent Teachers Association, meeting, James Caldwell School, 8:15 P.M. Mar. 1 (Wed.)-Eastern Star meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, t

Mar. 1 (Wed.) - Luncheon, Woman's Club of Springfield and Millburn, Recreation building, Taylor Mar. 1 (Wed.)-Ladies Benevoient Society, meeting, Presbyterian

Chapel, 2:30 P.M. Mar. 2 (Thurs.)---Library tees, meeting, Library, 8 P.M.
Mar. 2 (Thurs.)—American Legion, meeting, Legion Hall, 8:00

Mar. 3 (Frl.) - Daughters

America, meeting, Legion Hall, Mar. 3 (Fri.) -- Barn dance, Country Oaks Association, Singers P. M. Park, 8:15 P.M. (Sat.) "Teen Inn," Legion Hall, 8 P. M.

Mar. 7 (Tues.) - Springfield P. M. Chapter, Red Cross, meeting, Town Mar Hall, 2 P.M. Mar, 7 (Tues.) Woman's Guild,

Mar. 9 (Thurs.) -- Regional Board P. M. Education, meeting, High

School, 8 P.M. tique Show, Ladies' Benevolent
Mar. 10 (Fri.) — Spring music Society, Presbyterian Chapel, 11 festival, Regional High and grade A. M. to 10 P. M. daily.

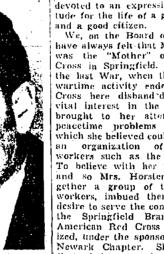
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ALEX CAMPBELL

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Red Cross Drive

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sisted by Mrs. Lee L. Andrews. Vincent Carney, M.3. John J. to the governing body, the town-Corenty, Mrs. Ira Couse, Mrs. ship committee, Matters are fre-Hoffer, Mrs. Eugene Hutloff, Mrs. committee to the planning board Leroy Mumford, Mrs. Fred Rapp. for study and report. Most of the Mrs. James A. Roane, Mrs. Clyde work of the planning board is Spiller, Mrs. Robert T. Taylor, t ansmitted to the township com-Mrs. Edward Wronsky and Mrs. mittee in the form of recomment the maximum results. Coording John J. Weigand,

He lives at 317 Union avenue, with a quota of \$1,200; Ebert B. Johnson, chairman of special gifts. with a quota of \$1,500; Jack Con- of the planning board are available their son, Anthony, a high school ley, business houses, quota of for the board of education, board senior already in the Army Air \$1,800 and Roy Waldeck, organi- of assessors, police and fire dezations and clubs, quota of \$500.

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school pupils, benefit Red Cross, Regional auditorium, 8:15 P.M. Mar, 13 (Mon.)—Baltusrol Buildng and Loan Association, meeting, 277 Morris avenue, 8 P. M.

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Lodge, F. and A. M., meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M.
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ciety, meeting, Methodist Church, 2:30 P. M. Mar, 15 (Wed.) -Board of Health, meeting, Town Hall, & P. M. Mar. 15 (Wed.)--Eastern Star, meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8

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Mar. 17 (Fri.) -- Springfield Lions and Westfield Lions, joint meeting, Orchard Inn, Route 29, 6:30 Mar.

Legion Hall, 8 P. M.
Mar. 21 (Tues.)-Board of Edumeeting, St. Stephen's Church, par-ish house, 1:30 P. M. School, 8 P. M. Mar. 8 (Wed.) Township Com-mittee, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P.M. mittee, meeting, Town Hall, 8 Mar, 22 (Wed.) Township Com-

Apr. 25-28 (Tues, to Frl.) -- An-

We mourn the passing of a good from the Newark Chapter, a Panfriend and counselor. It seems lie Health Nursing Service was a year. wrote for so long should now be tions were opened under her di-devoted to an expression of grati- rection and dietary deficiencies

have always felt that Mrs. Horster tive participation in 1032 because the last War, when the need for tion, but, casting about for some wartime activity ended, the Red other field of service, she took the vital interest in the Community brought to her attention many which she believed could be met by an organization of volunteer workers such as the Red Cross. To believe with her was to act; ing our request for a charter and and so Mrs. Horster called together a group of the wartime ter, she served on the board o orkers, imbued them with her desire to serve the community and | death. After experimentation, she the Springfield Branch of the finally obtained an effective hearing device, and immediately accepted the important -position of American Red Cross was organzed, under the sponsorship of the Newark Chapter. She was the first chairman and continued in this position for 13 years.

is borne out by the variety of work which immediately fell to the organization to do. Many lean years followed immediately after,

PLANNING SPRINGFIELD

In order that the planning board may keep informed of the ideas and wishes of the citizens of Springfield, a cithens' advisory committee will soon be appointed by Mayor Schander. This committee will be composed of the citizens in making our community a better place in which to live. They will represent civic and other organizations of the community and will collaborate with the planning board in its studies.

All citizens from time to time (and some citizens all the time) have ideas concerning the community and it is the purpose of the planning board to encourage and develop such ideas through the advisory committee.

Organizations of all types in Springfield are invited to cooperate in this work. This applies to civic, frate nal, social, or any other type of organization whatsoever. It would be rather difficult to find an organization formed solely for itself and not interested in some

form of civic improvement, Besides the unofficial groups agencies in Springfield. One of the p imary functions of the planning board is to be of assistance Hans P. Haubold, Mrs. Otto J. quently referred by the township

The planning board close touch with other official agencies at all times. The services partments, lecreation committee, safety council, and the like, at all times. A special attempt is made . WITH WAR BONDS by the planning board to keep in

started and still functions in our community. Baby welfare stawere corrected by the distribution of milk and cod liver oil. Mrg. Horster retired from ac-

it became increasingly difficult for her to hear ordinary conversacourse in Braille transcribing. She was awarded a certificate of merit for the excellence of her work manship and the accuracy with which she transcribed books for the blind. She was enthusiastic in support after Springfield became a chapdirectors continuously until her

chairman of chapter publicity, artively carrying on this work untione week before her death We are proud to have been as sociated with her. Her courage and initiative, her indomitable spirit and her devotion to service will, be an incentive to us- and a challenge. 'Her memory we hold in dee

CHARLES H. HUEF, Chairman. For the Board of Directors

of these official groups so that the plans, especially the master plan, being developed by the planning board will coincide and coordinate with the plans and wishes of all such groups.

Ideas and suggestions of all will be retained in a special file. Each year the data is reviewed and all Information of interest and historic nature will be preserved in a safe place for the future. The material thus preserved will stand as a record of united cooperation for community benefit, and will show it original form who took part and how those who took part were identified with the movement.

Thus, a cooperative method for the future planning of Springfield zation the planning board is some what of a coordinating agency, responsible for translating the data the township committee, which recommendation that body can effect into law, The planning board can also, through refinement of the master plan, and through reg-ulation of the sub-divisions tulfill its responsibility of safeguarding the future. Under this process, the work of the various committees, organizations, and citizens inter field, can be made effective. It is realized that to properly

function under the plan which is being drawn up, it is necessary for there, are the official units and everyone concerned to spend a ceragencies in Springfield. One of tain amount of time on the work and to accept certain responsibilithe program have a definite duty to perform, and the success of the movement depends in a large measure on their interest and enfor study and report. Most of the thusiasm. Everyone should realize work of the planning board is that their initiative must be called dations so that that body may take tion of effort must be achieved, Other lenders are: Engel E. Her- executive action under the law. | and suggestions and ideas from

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Regional In Upset **Ousts Rahway Five** In County Tourney

Regional High School's basket scored seven points in the first ball team, while not possessing the half and his removal gave Rebest playing record of its predecessors, has accomplished what no control of the backboards.

Mainstays for the locals were been points in the first half and his removal gave Restricted to the local seven points. cessors, has accomplished to the Burns, stylish southpaw and other Bulldog squad has been able Ray Burns, stylish southpaw and to do before to eliminate Rahway. Herb Callahan, center, who each to do before the eliminate Rahway.

in a county tournament tuesle. scored 13 points. Until the third period, the teams were close, when St. Mary's High court, Elizabeth, in the opening round for the decount of the decount fending champs. Rahway. The the edge, 31-24. Then there was Scarlet five were strong favorites in stopping the Bulldogs. Frank to make it three straight this year over Regional, having trounced through with goals and Cree added the locals early this year in their a foul before the whistle ending first meeting and repeating with the third quarter, giving Regional single-point win in a "sudden a 36-27 lead. The final period saw death session" in their next en- the locals move ahead and when

counter.

The final score was 48-33, as big a margin as any Rahway team has gone to defeat before Regional and hy for the bigs. gional, and by far the biggest surgional, and by far the biggest sur-prise of the tournment at this pains, i date. Rahway had won 14 out of 1600 f 16 games this year, and the lowly Regional quintet had dropped II Regional 1-17 starts.

in 17 starts.

The Bulldogs were ahead in every period, leading 22-20 at the half. From there on, Coach Art. Boutot's boys outpassed their rivals at every turn. They kept away from long set shots, so frequently employed in previous games, and constantly worked the ball near or under the kenter. ball near or under the basket.

In the third period, Pete Hug-

ger, high-scoring Rahway center, Regional was banished on personals. He hahway

MEN IN SERVICE Roselle Park in (Continued from Page 1) 24-14 Win Over Severna avenue, is a graduate of Regional High School, class of '42. Joseph Rakoskie, son of Mes. Regional Matmen

decision, 2-0.

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Theresa Kwapick of 79 Tooker Roselle Park High School's avenue has recently been promoted wrestling team outclassed Refrom Corporal to Sergeant. Sgt. Rakoskie, having been stationed at Camp Muckall, N. C., for some time, is now located at Camp Polk, La. He returned to Camp Polk on Friday of last week after being home on a 15 day emergency furlough, due to the illness of his mother. His brother, Corporal Alphonse Rakoskie is con-fined to Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D. C., recover-ing from wounds received in ac-

Richard H. Allen of 310 Morris avenue left yesterday for Norfolk, nato. Roselle Park, defeated Lou Va., where he will report for duty! with the Merchant Marine. He is going in the service as a second class cook and baker. Prior to entering the Armed Forces, Mr. Allen was employed by the Hathaway Bakery Co. of West Orange. He resided at the Morris avenue 138-pound class—Dick Sassman, address with his wife and two Roselle Park defeated Vince Potts. children, Richard Jr., 5212, and Betty, 11 months. His brother, Sergeant Robert Allen, is with the den. Regional, defeated Dick Van U. S. Army, statloned at Camp Benschoten by fall. Time—7.48. In Junior Achievemer

Corporal Dwight H. Boss of 35 you by fall. Time--3.34. Salter street and stationed at Fort Monmouth, sends us the following ski, Roselle Park, defeated Harry "Just a few lines at this Nummbaum, decision, 4-3, time to thank you for the fine gesture in sending us men in the service your fine little paper and Reeves, decision, 1-0, especially to me for the past fourteen or fifteen months.

"Have been shunted around no Municipal League less than six times in the past two months, so have a few back papers coming and to forestall re-addressing, want you to have my Triangles Battle Hill Post Office

Corporal Boss goes on to say, "Couldn't help but admire the little town which you covered in one of your issues, the Signal Corps picture which was taken in Springfield and which I am sure will get to more of the fellows in different parts of the world, to their enjoyment, Thanks again."

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Regional Basketball Squad Reaches Semi-Finals of County Tournament

Regional High School's quintet has emerged from the Union County Scholastic Basketball Tournament as the team which didn't even figure in pre-tournament predictions, but has reached the semi-finals. Three of the seeded entries have fallen by the wayside with the remaining, Thomas Jefferson, installed as favorites to win the crown. The locals, having gotten by Rah-

way in the opening round and then whipping Plainfield, 41-37, in then waipping Plainfield, 41-37, in the second round Monday night, will meet St. Patrick's High of hed the spotlight, dropping in Elizabeth tonight at the gymna-sium of St. Mary's High. Eliza-talling 14 points. The inability of beth. Jefferson will play Roselle Park in the other semi-final match, with the ultimate winners getting their downfall, with both teams

morrow night to determine the state of the s

Sacred Heart.
Regional followers are agog over Regional followers are agog over three goals and foul to give the the turn of events in which Coach Bulldogs a comfortable margin, Boutot's squad, winners in only six games this year, has developed in the third period, trailing at one six games this year, has developed and changed its style of play rad ically in their past few game ket, as compared to a form policy of set shots from a consi erable distance,

An edge in height proved t

deciding factor in the Plainfie game, as the Bulldogs got posse sion from the back boards wi tall Herb Callahan, Frank Ci Plainfield held Ray Burns, h coring Regional acc, to three for

the first half.

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who played on Regional's county Plainfield to convert fouls brought getting 15 baskets aplece, but the morrow night to determine the locals had the edge on fouls made, 1944 title.

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CONFERENCE RESULTS

First Round Plainfield 40, Edison 39, Cranford 42, Westfield 30, REGIONAL 48, Rahway 33. Sacred Heart 29, Linden 26, Jefferson 50 Hillside 40. St. Mary's 38, Pingry 29.

Second Round REGIONAL 41, Plainfield 37. Jefferson 58, Cranford 47. St. Patrick's 40, Sacred Heart 33 Roselle Park 42, St. Mary's 40.

Semi-Finals Conight at St. Mary's High, Elizabeth)
REGIONAL vs. St. Patrick's. Final Round

(Tomorrow night at St. Mary's)

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August C. Ullrich Of Hillside Seeks **Post in Assembly**

August C. Ullrich announced his candidacy for Assembly from Union County, before a joint meeting of the Township Committee and the Republican City Committee held at the Coe Avenue Chapel, Hillside, Monday of last week!

Mr. Ullrich was born in Newark June 6, 1902, and attended the Newark Public Schools, being a graduate of East Side High School. He attended Rutgers College and graduated from New Jersey Law School in 1927 with an LL. B. degree. He was admitted to the New Jersey Bar as an at-torney in 1927 and as a counsellor

Mr. Ullrich is a former police judge of Hillside and counsel of the Board of Education. He served as a member of the County Committee for several years and has long been active in Republican activities and the parties councils.

Among Mr. - Ullrich's fraternal and civic organization memberships he numbers the following: 30 Member and past master of Hill-40 side Lodge 241, F. & A. M.; past patron of Hillside Chapter 192, 40 OES; past grand patron of the Grand. Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star of New Jersey; Valley of Newark Consistory; one of the organizers of Hillside Lodge, 1591, BPOE, and Delta Theta Phi 65 and Sigma Alpha fraternities Mr. servicemen beyond the fringes of 47 Ullrich is a member of the Union civilization before they were re-County Bar Association, the Ro-leased in any first-run theater in 541 Totals 577 selle Golf Club, the Hillside Pres- this country.

AUGUST ULLRICH

byterian Church and the Republican Club of Hillside. Ullrich is married to the former Ethel Johnson of Hillside and they

have one child. He has been engaged in the practice of law in Union County since 1927 and also is engaged in business as a member of the tirm of S. & H. Bearing and Manufacturing Co. of Cranford.

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146-pound class -- George Voh-In Junior Achievement elass—Ken Adrianec

Juntor Achievement, a movement Roselle Park, defeated Bob Runto train men and women in mod-166-pound class -- Joe Rafalowern business methods is getting a strong foothold in the northern part of New Jersey. Heavyweight class -- George Erb.

Of a special interest to the construction industry is the fact that these young boys and girls from 14 to 21 are learning among other things, the value of working with their hands. In these small corporations formed under the supervision of National Junior Achievement young people run the busimanufacture products of their choice and sell them to in-

dustry and stores. These groups are sponsored locally by civic organizations, or industry within the local area. Hillside, the Progress Club of Hillside has undertaken to sponsor four such groups, and has a Junior Achievement movement of its own bers of the Progress Club act as and sales to the groups which con-sist of 8 to 15 boys and girls.

In line with industries, interest in building for peace time is a tremendous step forward in education to youth, and the construction industry may well, at some future date, benefit from the experience these young people gained in having groups such as the ones formed

the participation in Junior Achievement are as follows: (1) The fundamentals of business, by running husinesses of their own; (2) How labor and manufacturing go together; (3) The importance of capital by using it to establish their own business; (4) The cost problems and headaches of running a business; (5) The meaning of profit incentive, and (6) How capital works and produces by putting it to work and making it produce.

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