SPRINGFIELD, N. J., FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1944

# Vigil Ends Here For Lost Child, Found **Drowned In River**

# Officers Elected In Cub Scouting, **Plans Perfected**

at the third and final meeting of the parents and friends interestelected president; M. Herbert Higins, secretary, and George W. Jackson, treasurer.

Election of officers took place

"Den Dads" were named as folavenue; Donald Richardson, 72 Linden avenue; Fritz Merz, Salter street: Alfred Wendlandt, 94 Henshaw avenue .- H. P. Denks. Prospect place, and Frank Beis, Park lane. Boy Scouts will be assigned to each Den as a Den Chief.

The "Den Mothers" are Mrs Dorothea. Gashlin of Marion avenue: Mrs. Margaret Richardson of Linden avenue; Mrs. Elsie Merz drews of Meisel avenue, and Mrs Margaret Pfitzinger of Severna avenue. They have yet to name another Den Mollier. Benjamin Zoeli of South Maple was named Cub Master.

Registrations are continuing come in from boys between th ages of 9 and 12 who are anxiou to join the Cub Scouts. These boys will be divided into eight dens headed by the aforemention ed den mothers and fathers. Installation ceremony has been scheduled for May 3 at the James Caldwell School, -

Registrations are still open and boys wishing to join may contact the -den\_mothers- and- fathers- or

# Officer Selander Left Yesterday **For Naval Camp**

left the Police Department yester- December. Sgt. Tormey's father day for the Navy, having enlisted is serving with the Navy as a several weeks ago. Fellow police water tender, first class, on a deofficers tendered him a farewell stroyer. party Tuesday night at Singers'

N. Y., yesterday, where he will enter the Navy as a specialist, third grade. Before joining the Guard for seven years. He is married, and has three children. His parents. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Sclander, reside at 95 Mountain found and is again on combat

'Solander, nephew of Mayor Wilbur M. Sclander, is the second police officer in the service. Patrolman\_Otto\_Sturm\_enlisted\_in the Army two years ago and is now a sergeant in England with the Construction Engineers.

## Extra Gas Plea **Needs Tire Data**

ment of the passenger car-the inspection-program on the ground ated from his unit and reported that it has served its purpose in stressing the necessity for the care of tires, the tire inspection records held by motorists must accompany applications for renewal of supplemental gasoline rations sent to the Summit War Price and Rationing Board, Howell G. Lard, chairman, announced today,

Because the tire inspection record contains the name and address of the motorist, it will be utilized in saving labor by being linserted a window envelope in which the book of supplemental mileage ra-

tion stamps is sent to applicants. Applications for truck tires, hich are handled at the master tire panel at 21 Washington place, Newark, also must be accompanied by tire inspection records. Truckers may send such applications direct to the panel's office in Newark. They must state whethor the tire, they wish to replace has ever been recapped and also note-on-the-application-where-andwhen the detective tire or lires

may be inspected, -The Summit board also anminounced today that under a new OPA ruling gasoline dealers Poster Contest in submitting applications for inventory coupons must include Form 545, which is their certificate of registration, issued to them when gaseline rationing latter are issued to dealers to covdue to evaporation

# **BODY RECOVERED**



DEBORAH HUNDLEY The Millburn tot, 3 years old, who was drowned and found at the Springfield-Union line off the

# Rahway River Wednesday afternoon. She strayed from home and fell into the flooded river Sqt. Ed. Tormey

Not Lost, As Was

**Reported At First** After being reported missing ed down in Corsica, Staff Serguant Edward J. Tormey, 20, of 96 Morrison road, was found ten days after the plane crash landed here. He cabled his mother, Mrs. James—Tormey—last week to say he was "all-right." He was uninjured and is back on duty.

Sergeant Tormey is a graduate of Union High School and prior to entering the service, was emplayed as a freightman for the Pennsylvania Railroad. He ontered the Armed Forces in January, 1943 and went overseas in

## Mike Loh Back On Combat Duty

Mr. and Mrs. George Loh of ment that their son, Private W. W. Horton and Edward Neh-Michael Loh, an artilleryman, who mann of the New York State had been reported missing in action on February 21, has been

Pvt. Loh is twenty years old and has been in the Army since November, 1942. He has been the North African and Sicilian campaigns bfcore being sent to

On April 18 Mr. and Mrs. Loh received a letter from Michael, dated April 4: He wrote that he was "all-right" and was serving n a mountain district. He made no mention of having been separ-

missing. Before-his enlistment, Pvt. Loh was employed by the Lyro Plastic Company of Westfield, "Mike" graduated from Regional High In 1942, where he was a member of

# **Must Get All** Service Data

Mrs. Donald Richardson, chairnan of the committee in enarge of scouring addresses of men and women in the service for the purpose of voting, announced that all addresses will have to be in this week in order that final tabulation

be made. It lias been necessary, she reports, to make numerous calls to houses where both parents are employed. If any one has been overlooked, she reiterated, call her at her home on Linden avenue or

Postmaster Heinz, War Service Committee of the Defense Council.

# On Poppy Sales

Continental Post 228, American Legion, is making plans for a first went into effect. These cer- poster contest among local high tificates of registration will be school students in conjunction returned to the dealers together with Poppy Day later in May. Cash with the inventory roupons. The prizes will be awarded for the three hest entries, Wilbert W. er theft of gasoline and shrinkage Layng, post scrylce officer, is in charge of arrangements.

borah Hundley was discovered at the Union-Springfield boundary line at 2:35 Wednesday afternoon, ending a frantic twenty-six-hour Search by hundreds of residents

> Hundley, of 8 Rahway road, Millby Union County Park Police in the Rahway River opposite South Maple avenue on Riverside drive ter's Morgue in Summit, where the girl's father identified the

of Millburn and neighboring com-

munities. Deborah was the daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H.

An autopsy was performed by Dr. Harre, deputy county physician of Union-County, The autopsy showed that death was due o drowning, obviating the possibility of four play.

When police received word from he child's mother at hoon, Tuesday that she could not be found in the neighborhood, Sergeant Daniel Tighe organized searching parties along the Rahway-River bank, which skirts-the back of the Hundley property. A toy wheelbarrow and pockethook belonging to Deborah were found in the river, but no further trace of the

During the afternoon the searchwas expanded under the direction of Police Commissioner-J.-Herbert Voolley, and Police Chief C. Norbert Wade. Springfield police and firemen joined in the search. Air raid wardens, auxiliary and regular police and firemon, boy scents, leighbors, taxl drivers and truckers lent their services and cauipment-for-the-search.—Deborah's ather joined the hunt, aided by wenty fellow-workers from the Federal Shipvards in Kearny. vhere he is employed as a production engineer.

By nightfall there were nearly hree hundred searches and oncokers in the vicinity, and no further clue discovered. Millhurn police then requested the aid of bloodhounds from the Hawthorne Barracks of the New York State Police. The hounds arrived about

At-the request of Chief Wade chance to work on the scent without being confused by growds. The hounds, taking the scent from. Willow avenue, Garwood, have ing Deborah, were set to work police force 15 years ago, he had been-notified by the War Depart- under the direction of Corporals

> Police. They worked through the night until\_5:30 Wednesday morning. They were taken out again later in the morning and worked until noon.—At that time they had turned up no definite clue as to where the child had disappeared. According to Chief Wade, one trail led over a foot bridge to the property of the Fandango Mill. Other trails wound around her home

and those of neighbors. Both the Taylor Park lake-and the Fandango Mill pond had been drained and the river had been dragged all the way to the Springfield line. At noon-Wednesday after un all-night search both Commissioner Woolley and Chief Wade of Millburn were convinced the child's body was not in the

river within the Township border. The child was first missed by her mother shortly before noon on Tuesday and when she falled to find her in the immediate neighborhood, she sought the aid of Millburn police. James Richards, a mail carrier, reported he had seen a child answering Deborah's description at the corner of Undercliff road and Greenwood drive at 11:30 in the morning ten

minutes after her mother had last seen hor. Three Millburn Road Department workers, under Superintendtrunk sewer in South Mountain Estates and explored as far as

they could, but without result. During the all-night search, the Chapter set up a canteen at the scene and served coffee and sandwiches to the searches. This was | Ill. later removed to th police station.

# Contribute to **Cub Scout Pack**

At the regular meeting of the Defense Council held in the Town Hall on Tuesday, \$35 was donated to the Cub Scott organization from the proceeds of scrap drives. The Salvage Committee has ingui many donations to various worthy organizations in the past. Otto F. Helnz, chairman of the Coun-

# Citizens Would **Buy Land Wanted By School Board**

South Maple and Battle Hill aveheretofore requested by school site, was presented by a group of ten property owners to the Township Committee Wednes-

In a letter, Arthur F. Stachle of South Maple avenue, wrote that on behalf of ten individuals induding myself, I submit an offer f \$600, all cash." He added that deposit accompanied the offer with the understanding that the deal be subject to a deed restrict ion against erecting any buildings on the land,

"This will not us a safeguard," went on," and "keep the water matrion in this section from gotting worse and affecting the urrounding properties—to—any greater degree." An Increased clothing as belonging to his daughoffer of \$700 was stipulated if adlitional ground is included in the

> \*Last year the Springfield Board of Education asked the Township Committee to earmark the trace as a future school site, along with two other properties, and not expose the three tracts to sale for private purposes. No action was although committee members agreed to consider the request fully.

At the school board meeting last week. Stachle and others askedthe school officials to drop their request, since the adjoining property owners claimed they were opposed to the land use for school purposes because of poor drainage conditions. They also proprevious occasion, against a school n their Vicinity.

The school-board explained they did not own the land in question and that the final declsion rested with the Township Committee.

At the suggestion of Mayor Wilbur M. Selander, the committee voted to seek an opinion from the Board of Education on its view point in the transaction, due to the offer submitted by Stachle and his neighbors. The offer was referred to the real estate com-

The board approved sale of a 40-foot township - owned lot in Remer avenue to Rees J. Powell for \$400. No other blds were received at a public auction.

A motion by Committeeman Frost, petitioning the Union County Park Commission to have the all diamond on the playfield off Meisel avenue put into shape carlier than the summer, was adopted Frost explained a young men's softball league sought to play there during May.

# **Board Promotes Carl Alexander**

Carl Z, Alexander, Springfield Price and Rationing Board No. 7, was elected chairman of the Mileage Panel at a recent board meeting.

Mr. Alexander served first on the first Ration Board when itwas-an independent body before district offices were established, He assumed his duties during a reorganization, in which Howell G. Lord became chairman, upor the death of the late Oliver B. Merrill, chairman, and accepts-responsibility for direction of the several activities of the OPA that are under control of the Mileage

# Second Sister Signs in Wacs

Miss Audrey Jean Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Young of 47 Clinton avenue. was sworn into the Women's Army Corps on Saturday. Miss Young had been assigned to the Army Air Forces and left on Wednesday for Fort Ogiethorpe, Georgia, where she will receive

her basic training. 🚉 🧸 Miss Young is a graduate of Regional High, class of '40 and Summit Secretarial School. She was formerly employed as sebretary at the Essex Wire Corporation, Newark.\_\_

Her sister, Private First Class Millburn-Short Hills Red Cross Lillian E. Young, left for training in the WAC a year ago and -s-now-stationed-at-Chanute-Field

# Meeting Is Changed

Inclement weather caused the Springfield Democratic Club Monday night to advance its meeting. It will be hold Tuesday night at 8:15 in Legion Hall,

GUARANTEED, SAFETY FOR BAVINGS. U. S. Gov't Loan Association, 64 Main St., Millburn, N. J.-Adv.

# **New Schedule Will** Affect Bus Fares On Somerset Line

Newark stand to gain by the new Company and to be heard soon before the Public Utilities Commission. Springfield passengers beyond the Rahway Valley Railroad coming to Newark pay 20 cents one way and 30 cents round trip. Under the new schedule the far would-be 15 cents one way and 30 cents, round trip. Mountainside riders to Newark pay 30 cents one

### Attorney Analyses **Bus Fare Breakdown**

Township Attorney Herbert A. Kuvin submitted a report on the proposed Somerset Bus fare changes to the Township Committee Monday night, in which outlined that from Springfleld's interest, fares on the dally round trips of the various routes here would be up about 6 cents, with the single trip rates constant, The matter was referred to the utilities committee, headed by Committeeman Frost, for report, on what action, if any, will be taken by the Governing Body.

way and 40 cents a round trip. The new fare would be 20 cents for one way and 40 cents a round

The application filed by James F. X. O'Brien, for a new schedule fares between Newark and Somerville, Plainfield and Westfield covers 23 buses, operating on three lines, 13-of which are municinal consents and 10 on temporary

Increased fares for the bulk o ound trip passengers are propos ed under the new tariffs. Other round trip riders would trave! for ess than they pay now. Passengers traveling one way on the ines would benefit most by the roposed changes,

The present round trip fare sys

em would be abolished. new round trip fares would be double the one-way fares proposed. The petition states the company operating under a schedule of fares and tariffs on file which it

desires to change so as "to effect a saving to the traveling public." It also says the existing fares are "unworkable" and "discrimina tory" to the traveling public in respect to fare zones and charges and from the standpoint of transportation tax charges. The company alleges the present fare system results in slower-operations. Taxes on the proposed fares, the petition-states, will be limited to cents on trips to Newark from Duncllen and Piscataway Town-

ship, 7 cents from Bridgewater and 8 cents from Somerville. Buses now carry 1,365 daily round-trip -riders-and-3,243-oneway riders on the three services, the petition adds. Of the cound trip riders, 878 will pay an increase of from 5 to 7 cents. About -279-round-trip-passengers will pay from 3 to 11 cents less than now, it is said, and the remaining 208 round-trip riders, will have no

change. Of the 3,243 one-way riders, the petition-says, 2,999 will not have cheaper fares, but the other 244 will ride for less in amounts ranging from 5 to 40 cents.

Other changes sought are: Passengers between Somerville and\_Newark pay 85 cents-a-oncway trip and 95 cents a round." trip. The proposed schedule would be 50 cents one-way and \$1 round-

Westfield riders pay 35 cents one-way trip and 45 cents roundtrip. The new fare would be 25 cents one-way and 50 cents round-

The fare from Bound Brook to Newark is 70 cents one-way and 80 cents round-trip. It would be 40 cents one-way and 80 cents round-trip under the new sched-

Ridges from Dunellen pay 65 cents-one-way-to Newark and 75 cents round-trip. The new fare would be 40 cents one-way and 80 cents round-trip.
From Plainfield to Newark the

fare is 50 cents one-way and 60 cents round-trip. The new fare would be 30 cents one-way and 60 cents round-trip. People in Union new pay 16

cents one-way to Newark and 25

cents round-trip. The one-way fare

would remain the same but the

## round-trip would be 30 cents, **Another Scrap Drive Sunday**

If the weather clears and it is not raining by 12 noon another scrap drive will be held this Sun-day afternoon between the bours Agency insures your account in of P. M. and & P. M. L. was nn. his Association up to \$5,000, Start hounced by Otto F. Heinz, chairwith \$1 now, Investors Savings & man of the Salvage Committee Scrap of all kinds will be collected by the usual volunteers.

# Mayor Selander In **Bitter Attack Upon** 'Machine Politics" Mayor Wilbur M. Selander took the political spotlight this week in the torrid three-

ered race for two Township Committee places at the Republican primary when he charged that Springfield voters are faced with the decision of supporting "machine politics" or "free independent" government on the other hand. Without mentioning names, he laimed a majority bloc on the Township Committee has selected a candidate and are ideavoring to pass that candidate on to the board He was referring to the candidacy of Vilbert W. Layng, who has the backing of Committeemen Fred A. Brown, Gregg Frost ind Richard C. Horner, board members.

Sclander spoke Monday night at headquarters of Harold G. Nenninger, third canlidate in the field, in which he claimed the qualities of candidates are not the mai at stake in the primary election, but the machine politics' question.

## Creating New Jobs Butt Of His Charges

criticized the Township Comnittee for "Creation of new and unnecessary jobs." His emarks follow:

'In having my name placed before the voters of Springfield in he primary election, it is with the hope that the taxpayers and voters of the community\_will enorse my past actions on the committee by returning me to service thereon. During my years in ffice on the Township Committee, it has been my sincere and earnst desire to help conduct township businešs on à high plare o service\_and\_economy\_with equity to all in the community.

"My conception of the township orm of government has been for all members of the committee to take an active part with equal reponsibility. No member should lominate the meeting and all should express their honest convictions and act accordingly. During my years of service I have been-neither a dictator or 'yes' man. My loyalty to township matters was not divided in favor of any special group, but was to the community as a whole.

"Over a period of years, the personnel of the committee was men of independent thought and ac-Township problems were freely discussed at the Town Hall and such discussion brought cut the various points in favor of and and-the objections to the solution of the problem. Usually this method enabled the entire membership of the committee to find common ground that could be sunported and be satisfactory to the events have distrubed me with:the thought that a change in this pro-

cedure has taken place. May I cite the following incident: "At the Township-Committee meeting of April 19, Committeeman Arnold Wright was unavoidably absent. The chairman of the Road Committee (Fred Brown) ntroduced a resolution changing he status of the existing road foreman to road superintendent. objected to the change and was told that the man might leave if not-made. My-roply was that I did not believe the committee should be sand-bagged into creating a new position. The resolution was passed with myself be-

ng recorded as opposed. "My criticism is not directed igninst the employee of the township. His work has been satisfactory and his record for getting outeat any time of the night when plications in that change. Will man of Springfield, the superintendent be willing to do the manual labor he did as foreman? Is he likely to investigate to find the valaries\_paid in other municipalities and become dissatisfied? Is the place of road

foreman now open for a new man? "The State maintains the State lighways, the county road government takes, care of the county roads in Springfield and through an arrangement with the county road department, the major portion of our streets are kent in

# Pre-Pearl Harbor **Fathers Called** For Examination

The first pre Pearl Harbor fathers to be sent for physical examination by Springfield-Union Newark yesterday for pre-induction tests, it was announced vesterday. A total of 31 such fathers comprised the group, all of them

inder 26 years of age. Vincent dePaul Slavin, board hairman, indicated in accordance with his board's policy, local draft authorities do not intend o place the men in 1-A even if hey pass the tests. Being under 26 years of age, a 2-A or 2-F classification would not prevent nduction even in the face of waressential work, but the Board chairman claims a classification "hardship cases" would

o applied Two small groups of inductees entered the services this week from this district. Those for Navy luty lit yesterday and the others depart tomorrow to Fort Dix, From Springfield the following men were listed this week: Navy

Raymond H. Jenkinson, 244 Short Hills avenue. Army William C. Elichhorn,

91-Severna avenue

# **Purple Heart** Given to Late John McGeehan

The Purple Heart Medal has tee, elected by voters, should not occn awarded posthumously to select other committeemen. I Seaman, second class, John Mc- have felt that this should be left Geehan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry to the voters J. McGechan of 104 Tooker avenue, who was killed in action when There are three members of the the U. S. S. Cyphera was sunk by Township Committee today who enemy action in the Atlantic area-do not act along these lines. They

on May 2, 1942.... . McGachan, who was 22 years are endeavoring to pass that canold at the time of his death, was didate on to the heard. Events reported missing on June 4: 1942. have so shaped themselves that if Notice, of his death was issued I am returned to the board and from the War Department one the candidate at my right hand,

year later. Seaman McGeehan spent most of his life in town and was graduated from Regional High in 1939. the change in designation was He has a brother, William, in the

# **Edward Conley** Sales Listed

tate broker at 277 Morris avenue, eports the following transactions losed recently through his office: Bungalow, 41" Washington avemme from Mr. and Mrs George A.

One-family dwelling, 54 Henshaw Chishelm to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley

H. Gordon.

cal Fire Department. Store building, 513-517 Morris avenue, formerly owned by Able-Old Hickory Building and Loan repair. The county has a very Association, to Mr. and Mrs. Jos-

volced because of the various im- to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ness- "The Road Department in the avenue, from Mr. and Mrs. Leslie

> -One-family dwelling, 54 Henshaw avenue formerly owned by Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Davidson, Jr., now living in California, to Mr. and a chance of his leaving the em-Mrs. Ormond Mesker. Mr. Mesker ployment of the Township. Neveris employed as a driver by the lo-

eph Bertram of Millburn.

# Breakdown of Local Tax Rate As Listed On Bills

The complete breakdown of Springfield's new 1944 tax of \$5.07 was nnounced this week by Collector-Charles H. Hun, which will appear new tax bills to be sent out by June 1. Six contributing taxes make up the complete rate for 1944, which

The 1944 rates, comprising Springfield's township tax rate, comthe 1943 rates, the increases and decreases, expressed in to five points tax rate increase.

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# **Opposes Plan** Of Colleagues In Layng Race

At the Monday night meeting in Nenninger's headquar-

ters, Selander said: "Refore this organization was started, I was requested to bracket with one of the candidates who s running in the primaries. I reported I did not care to bracket ind did not intend to. My being nere tonight is no violation of my word. It would probably be so construed by those in the opposite camp. I am not bracketing now.

"While I have a high regard for Mr. Nenninger and a decided like ing for him personally, I-do not elieve the qualities of candidates are the real issue in this primary. election. There is something far beyond and above qualities of andidates. The Issue in this primary election is: Does Springfield want machine government or does it want free independent govern-

a machine age and that n chines have in a large measure contributed to the progress of this country. However, machine poltics has never been to the people's interest and in many cases has led to disaster and corruption "As a member of the Township Committee, and I have been elected to that office through the good will of the township for four consecutive terms. I have never attempted to set up any machine. I do not believe in it. It is not domocratic. I have felt that a man sitting on the Township Commit-

"Porhaps I made a mistake. have selected a candidate and they Harold Nonninger, is not elected to the board. I will be in a position of a spare tire on any car.

ant of roads, and there is no need for a superintendent. "To achieve proper perspective you must realize that the State Highway takes care of paying of State roads, the county maintains county roads, the township pays the county for maintaining of township rond work. They have a very experienced force and much better\_equipment\_than-we could required, speaks for itself. My once from Mr. and Mrs. George A. hope to have. They are able to objection to the change in little is Glutting of Sampson, New York, keep our roads in good condition.

the appointment of a superintend-

past consisted of a foreman and three men. When I questioned the appointment of a superintendent of roads. I was told that It working hours, etc. I was told that if the man did not receive this appointment there would be the new job was created by three votes. I cast a negative vote....

"In the matter of Township Engineer, it has been advocated that we have a full-time engineer. Any engineer, with sufficient training to be of benefit to the Township, will in all probability want at least \$4.000 for a full-time job. Last year Engineer Arthur H. Lennox received approximately \$1,500 for part-time Work, and I do not feel that the township was slighted. Mr. Lennox has dono un excellent job. If we create within the Township a full-time engineer, in att probability it would cost the tax-

payers an additional \$2,500, or four "I feel that the issue in this campaign is: Do the people of Springfield want machine politics or men. who will not independently for the majority of the people in the township?"

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# Women's Guild to Hold Silver Tea May 4 at Church

Church of Millburn, to hold a silver ten on Thursday afternion, May 4, at 2 o'clock in the parish house: Miss Jessie Pratt will be in charge of the affair. Mrs. Mar-ian Henthron Myhr of Brooklyn, a former member of St. Stephen's Church and Guild, will attend the tea and speak about patch quilts, their history and how they are made. There will be a display of various types of patch quilts, Mrs. Myhr is well known in this field and an interesting time is expected. Anyone interested in the make

cordially invited to attend. \_\_\_\_ In the past the regular monthly meetings of the Women's Gulld have been hold, in the afternoon but since so-many-of-the-members are now engaged in war work Eur ing the day, it has been decided to hold some of the meetings at night. The next regular meeting will be held on Tuesday evening, May 0, at 8 o'clock in the parish

At the last meeting a nominating committee was appointed to -nominate candidates for president. vice-president, secretary and treasurer. The members of the nominating committee are Mrs. Henry Krautter, chairman; Mrs. J. L. Gulden, Mrs. C. Griffith, Miss J. C. Pratt and Miss E. Wright. This committee will make its report at the May meeting. This being the annual meeting, all other committees will also give their reports. At that time, members I the Guild will vote on several changes in the constitution. It is hoped that all members of the Women's Guild will be present at

the May meeting. Plans are-under consideration for a lawn festival to be held same time during the month of A committee will be anfurther notice about the festival will be given in the near future,

# Rita E. Wernli – Guest of Honor

Miss Rita E. Wornli-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Wernli of 21 Severna avenue, was guest of honor on Friday evening at a surprise graduation party. Miss Wornli graduated Priday evening with the 1944 class in the School of Nursing, Overlook Hospital, Summit. Decorations were in red and white.

Guests at the party were Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Wernli and Grace Lutheran children, the Misses Thorese and and Mrs. Norman Kupforle and daughters, Beatrice and Helen and Mrs. Emma Wornli all of Faywood Park, Paterson, Mrs. Edith Solosio and daughter, Doris of Brooklyn; Miss Ruth Macko of Somerville, Miss Anita Trickel of Clark Township, Mrs. Edward Cardinal and Mrs. Sigmund of Irvington; and Mrs. John Polster of Jersey City. Those attending from town were the Misses Dolores Phillips, Mary McDonough, Edna Cardinal and Edna Wernli, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cardinal, Mrs. C. West, Mrs. Edward Cardinal and John Cardinal.

MOTHER'S DAY greeting cards, now on display. Mother's Day is Sun-stay, May 14. Shop control box Selection.—Springfield Sun-Stationery & Ciff Shop, 8 Plemer Ave., two doors from bank.—Adv

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Corporal and Mrs. Raymond V. Coffey of 220 Short Hills avenue announce the birth of a son, Michael J., on April 6 at St. Barnabas Hospital, Newark, The 'child is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Coffey of the above address. Corp. Coffey has returned to Orland; Fla, after being home on a ten-day furlough visiting his wife

BIRTHS

# **CHURCHES**

Minister,
Sunday School at 9:35 Å, M,
Adult Bible, Class for meg and
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Morning worship at 11-A, M,

ing and history of patch work is Next Sunday will be "Men and Next Sunday will be "Men and ter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lawrence Boys Sunday" at the Methodist Morrison of 24 South Maple ave-Church with a special-program in on-the theme: "God's-Kay-Man." were married on Friday afternoon Mrs. J. Grant Thomas, organist in the Methodist Church. The cerand directo rof music, has an emony was performed by Rev. nounced the following music for the service: Anthem, "Hear, O Is-Clarke, with Harold Shand, Monday, 7:30 P. M., the Meth- man.

odist Youth Fellowship meeting; 8 P. M., Alethen Bible Class. Tuesday, 3:30 P. M. Girl Sconts 8 P. M., Community Prayer Circle-Wednesday, 8 P. M., the Service Club will meet at the home of Mrs. parents. Elmer McCarthy, Mountain avenue. Thursday, 7:30 P. M., Choir re-

hearsal; 7 P. M., Confirmation

# First/Baptist

REV. ROMAINE F. BATEMAN Sunday School, 3:45 A; M.
Morning Service, 11 A; M.
Young People's Service, 7 P. M.
Evenling, Service, 7:45 P. M.
Sunday morning sermon tople 'God's Man Elijah." Evening service, 7:45 P. M., ser pointed to complete the plans and mon topic: "Synthetic Holiness,"

# Presbyterian

REV. DR. GEO. A. THEGETT, Pastor Sunday School, 2 M. A. M. Morning Service, 11 A. M. Intermediato Christian Endeavor a

# St. James Catholic

Sunday School following the 8:45 Mass. Week-day Masses, 7:30 A. M.

002 Stuyvesant Ave., Union REV. H. VON SPRECKELSEN Sinday School, 9:15. A. M. Church Service, 10:30 A. M. Sormon topic: "Rescue for Doomed 'World."

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# St. Stephen's

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266 MORRIS AVENUE

REV. HUGH W. DICKINSON, -Noly Communion at 8 A. M. Church School, 9:45 A. M. Morning prayer and Sormon by th Rector, 11 A. M.

# Dorothy Morrison Married Friday to Howard C. Krueger



MRS. HÖWARD C. KRUEGER

Miss Dorothy C. Morrison, daughnue, and Sgt. Howard C. Krueger their honor. The pastor will speak of 74 Newark ayonue, Kenllworth,

Charles F. Peterson The bride was given in marriage rach" by H. von Berge, with solo by her father, and her only attendby Mrs. E. I. Morrison; offertory ant was Miss Charlotte M. Robinsolo, "The Blind Ploughman, by son. The bridggroom's cousin, Cnl. Charles J. Krueger, was best-

The bride wore a gown of whiteface and tulle. A fingertip illusion avenue has been confined to his veil was held by a tulle tiara. The -wedding was held on the 25th wedding anniversary, of the bride's

Mrs. Kruoger is in-her senior year of nurses' training at Overlook Hospital, Summit. Sgt. Krueger is stationed at Childress Fleld. Texas—and will return to duty soon. They are both graduates of Regional High School.

# Party Held for Edith Geiger

A surprise party was given on Friday evening for Miss Edith Geiger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gelger of South Springfield avenue, who was graduated Friday evening in the 1944 cass tives on Sunday from Harrisburg, in the School of Nursing at Over- Pa. . look Hospital, Summit,

Forty guests were present from Mountainside, Garwood, Maplewood .- Newark . Bornardsville, Millburn, Cranford and Berreley Heights. Those from town were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith MSGR. DANJEY, A. COYLE, Rector. Mr. and Mrs. John Wyckoff, Mr. Masses: 7(30, 8:45, 10:15, and 11:15 and Mrs. William Grampp, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ruban, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Ruban and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Eger and their familles: Mrs. Frances Ruban and

# Rosemarie Roonz Engagement Told

Miss-Winifred Ruban-

Mr. and Mrs. Murray W. Koonz of 18 Morris avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosemarie to Private Edward J. Lyons, Jr., U.S.M.C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyons of 1029 Anna

street, Elizabeth. Miss Koonz is a graduate of Regional High, class of '43. Pvt. Lyons is stationed at Muhlenburg College, Allentown, Pa.

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# PERSONALS

Miss Karin Nelson of 34 Bryant general information.

inskill Lake.

home the past two weeks due to

Rose avenue left yesterday for cation for several days.

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott E. Hall of 249 Short Hills Mrs. Sigurd Oors of 34 Lewis

Bowling Club. Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Holms of

Miss Abble Brown of Somerville, Mass., is guest this week at the

George C. McDonough of 116 Israel Hospital, Newark, due to a day in New York City. hand infection.

Plumber Inspector Arthur Marshall of 74 Washington avenue is nationt at St. Barnabas Hospital. Newark, where he is undergoing

Barbara Wolf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wolf of 53 Sev-

Mrs. James Dowd of 60 Keeler erna avenue was guest of honor

Putty Ann Boyton, daughter of Pvt. and Mrs. George R. Boyton Wolf. of honor recently at a party in honor of her second birthday. Guests included: Mrs. William Stapperfenne and son, Tommy, of Gillette, Mrs. August Harms and children, Carol and August, Jr., and Mrs. Arthur Von Almen and children, Buttons and Bunny of Vaux Hall, Johnny Mulligan and the Misses Patty, Carol and Jean Boyton of Mountainside, Mrs. S. Boublis, Mrs. Walter Smith and Miss Esther Smith of town. Decorations were in pastel shades.

avenue has been appointed editorn- choif of Bucknell University's 1944 Student Handbook. Miss Nelson is a junior at Bucknell. The handbook is sponsored by the Christian Association of the University and gives students information about Bucknell, sketches of extra-curricular activities and

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kallens of 12 Battle Hill avenue entertained friends and relatives on Sunday afternoon in honor of the latter's

Mrs. Eugene Hutloff and Mrs. A. Taylor, both of Milltown road, are vacationing this week at Paul-

Eugene Rochelle-of 62 Marlon

Mrs. Anthony Fabrizio and Miss Mary McDonough, of 13 and 19 Atlantic City, where they will va-

Miss Mary Wood of Saugus, Mass., was house-guest last week

frive was hostess at supper on Saturday evening to a group of members of the Colonial Gardens

3 Remor avenue entertained rela-

home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Arey

yons place is confined to Beth Spring Brook road spent Wednes

treet attended a luncheon on wednesday afternoon at a party Wednesday of last week, at the in honor of her sixth birthday ome of Mrs. Howard Sars of Guests attending the party were Sally Campbell, Dianna DeCamp Jackie Huff, Dorothy and Lol. Walker, Barbara Reid and Dickie

> Cecil M. Benadom has returned o his home at 41 Colfax road, after being on a business trip in Canada for a week. The Ball and Chain Bowling Ring attended dinner and the show "Oklahoma," last night in New York City. Those who went were Mr. and Mrs. Nell Jakobsen, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Prince, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James Funcheon, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beebe, Mr. and Mrs. How-

Visiting relatives in New York State are Mrs. Earl Leaycraft and daughter, Carol; of 33 South Maple avenue. They expect to stay for two weeks.

ard Day and Corporal and Mrs.

Harry Lore of town and Mr. and

Mrs. Ernest Brewer of Millburn.

Marlone Drinkuth, daughter of pink and turquoise. Marlene's of the bride's grandparents. Johanna Hartz, Brenda Whitley and Bruce Drinkuth.

Clifford Campron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce A. Cameron of-15 Tower drive, will celebrate his 13th-birthday at a buffet suppor tomorrow evening. Guests will be Jacqueline Kelly, Barbara Ulbrich, Suzanne Laico, Marilyn Binder, Bernard and Daniel Smith, James Saftery, Paul Chapin and Edward McCloskey of town, Carol Girard, Mary Keefe, Barbara Boddon Marie and Mildred Selzer, Rosalie Robrecht, Elaine Callahan, Donald Peters, Joseph Finley, and William Nelson of Short Hills, and John Tighe and Frank Milbauer of Millburn.

Diane Davis daughter of Lieucount and Mrs. Albert Davis of 243. Morris avenue-celebrated her first birthday on Tuesday afternoon at party at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. F. L. Davis of Kenll worth. Guests attended from town, Kenilworth, Cranford and Norrisown, Pa.

Mrs. Albert Davis of 243 Morris venue had as guest for several days this week - Mrs. - George - W ressman of Norristown, P.

Mrs. Peter Whitley and daughter, Bronda, of 166 Baltusrol avenue and Mrs. L. G. Rector and daugh tors. Marlene and Faith, of 66

Mrs. L. G. Rector of 66 Spring Mrs. Edward Brocse of 22 Tower Brook road was hostess to he drive has been-in-South-Versey for bridge club on Friday, evening. the past two weeks, due to an ill- Members from town included Mrs. Walter Nalang Mrs. Arnol Thompson and Mrs. Harry Stalter

Mrs. Herman Meyer of 120 South Maple avenue is confined to Overlook Hospital, Summit, where she

Saved paper saves lives.

# Dessert Bridge Planned Tuesday:

The Rosary and Altar Society of t. James' Catholic, Ghurch will old its monthly dessert pridge on Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. in the American Legion Hall.

Hostesses for the afternoon will e Mrs. Frank J. Carter and Mrs. John Goepfert of Milburn, assisted by Mrs. John J. Gates and Mrs. John Gunn of town. The workers for the bridge party are Mrs. Edward Conley, Mrs. Joseph Kramer, Mrs. James Dowd and Mrs. Anthony Glutting of town; Mrs. loseph—Amberg Mrs. Theodore ost and Mrs. James Haltaway of Union, Mrs. William Babcock of Mountainside and Miss Josephine Flanigan of Millburn.

## Cooper-Springle Nuptials Held

Miss Eleanor Cooper, grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. De Sraff of 116 Third avenue, Hawhorne, became the bride of Pvt. Kenneth F. Springle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Springle of 22 Colonial terrace, on Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Drinkuth of April 15, at the Hawthorne Cospel 70 Spring Brook road, was hostess Church. The ceremony was perat a party on Wednesday afternoon formed at 7,30 p. m. by Pastor in colebration of her sixth birth Hermann G. Braunlin and was folday. Color decorations were in lowed by a reception at the home

party guests were Dianne Dalton. Maid of honor was the bride's Shella Sullivan, Patricia Hamilton, sister. Miss Doris Cooper, and best man was J. N. Sisco of Montville, N. J. Wedding music was ren-

dered by Mrs. LeRoy. L. Tintle. The bride wore a green suit with black and white accessories and a corsage of gardenia. Miss Cooper vore a violet suit with black and white accessories and a corsage of mixed spring flowers.

The couple will make their tem iorary home at Greenville, Pa.

## Bible Classes Are\_Resumed

Bible classes have again bogur at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Nell Ewen of 184 Milltown road. On Wednesday afternoon at 3:15 there is a class for-children and all boys and girls are invited to attend, as it is an undenominational Bible study. On Thursday evenings at 8:15, J. Arthur Roed, business man and Bible teacher, meaks to an adult class of neighborn and friends, to which all are sordially invited to attend.

Miss Sophie Gerdes of Tooker venue was guest of honor recentv at a surprise party given to her by the children's Bibre class. Miss Gordos will leave soon for Mexico, where she will try to reach those who have never had an opportunity to hear the Gospel message. In the past, she has been at the New Tribes Mission School in Chicago. Miss Gerdes brought a mes-

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Phone South Orange 2-7069 B VOSE AVE., SO. OHANGE, N. J. ange to the twenty-one children Dunbar, Pvt. James Anthony, and present at the party, and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. L. Bersther of town, he children a story.\_\_\_\_

## Welcome Home Patty Given for Serviceman

A welcome home party was given ast week at the home of Mrs. Scorge Smith of 382-Morris ave-Muzshall, stationed in California. This was Sgt. Marshall's first furough since entering the Army over 14 months ago.

The guests at the party were Miss Chic Marshall, Miss Helen

Roy-Atkinson of Roselle Park told Mrs. Donald Docemus, the formers. Jessie Marshall of South Lincoln. Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith of Summit, Mr. and Mrs. Itaymond Van Nest of Madison, Miss Alice Knudsen of Ellizabeth and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and Harry



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# Planning Attack Decried As "Bunk" By Nenninger

at his headquarters on Morris ave- and other civic organizations in nue Monday night, Harold G. Nenninger, Republican candidate for Township Committee, said:

"I would like to refer to my remarks that I made a week ago to night, here at hendquarters.

"I said, 'I do not wish to give the impression that I know all about the operation of our town covernment and could immediately bring about changes that would overcome all present and future ills. I have not prepared a long list of what is wrong with our government or how Y will correct date and, in December, 1943, subit, if elected.

In every campaign we usually find such methods. If is usual for a politician to make an issue if he cannot find one, knowing that it is pure bunk, but nevertheless provides necessary publicity==sml -if he can keep it going, he may be gleeted before the public walkes

"I had no idea when I made the foregoing remarks that my oppo-nent would be so quick to prove my point for me and that the ssue once again at least in part is to-be-township-planning... "In discussing the township's inded-indebtedness, my opponent

We shoud all be thoroughly informed so that we may profit. by past mistakes in civio planning and operation to the end that these costly and burdensome, excesses are not repeated in the fu- of this community in a realistic Line. In my opinion, this situationemists because of incorrect planning. This condition, did not result from incorrect planning but rather from the absence of planning. We did not have a Planning Board back in those\_days,\_..

"I quot my opponent again. He said: "I firmly believe that a wellorganized Planning Board, working in complete co-operation with

open and frank discussion, would be insurance against. Ill-advised. epending of public moneys."

"On September 8, 1943, Township." Committee passed an ördinance creating a 7-man Planning Board, conforming with State Law 40:55, the Municipal Planning Enabling Act. Subsequent to this, the-Mayor-appointed-the-member toothis board as provided in the State Law, This Planning Board has been meeting regularly, at least twice a month, since that mitted a set of rules and regula-

tions togther with an official map to the Township Committee for their approval, but to date no final action has been taken by the Township Committee. In my opinion, this Planning Board is well organized, is working in complete co-operation with the Township. Committee, Board of Education. Zoning Board of Adjustment and It may employ experts and a staff, other civic organizations and most certainly is insurance against illadvised spending of public moneys, "My opponent further states"

"To bring about this desirable co-operation, there must be one capable person whose duties it shall be to co-ordinate these agen: cles in planning a better Springfield. My suggestion is that the Township Committee employ a netent to-foresco the-fulurb-needs provide for a comprehensive soution of our community's expansion problems. Let us examine the actual frets:-

"Ist-Qur Township Engineer Is compensation of any kind, as do

tical experience in planning for hecessary to the success of Municipal planning they most certainly would have so provided in the Municipal Planning Enabling

difficult to understand how, in the same statement, my opponent first speaks of the tax ate as being the highest in Union County and then winds up with he suggestion that the Township Committee employ a full-time enginder. I doubt if they could obtain the services of a 'capable, experienced, qualified engineer' At less than \$5,000 a year, which would be a further increase of from 7 to 9 points in the already excessive tax rate.

"Further, the Law provides in paragroph 40:55-4:

"The planning board shall elect chairman from the members of class IV and create and fill such other offices as it may determine and pay for their services and such other expenses as may be necessary and proper, not exceeding in all, exclusive of gifts, the amount appropriated by the governing body\_for its use.

"The governing body of any municipality creating a planning board shall appropriate in the same manner as other appropria tions are made, such money as it full-time qualified engineer, com- its discretion is necessary for the work of the planning board for the year in which-the appropriamanner, so that he, together with tion is made. The amount so apother-agencies-named above, will propriated shall be assessed, levied and collected in the same manner as moneys appropriated for other current expenses in the munici-

"Thus, if the Planning Board of present a member of the Plan- feels it is in need of the services ning Board and serves without of another engineer, or any other specialized services, they will, in all the other members. He is a the regular course of their recapable person as are the other sponsibility, make such a request the Township Committee, Board members of the board, And he is of the Township Committee, which

necessary, money in the budget. years and has employed the best And since the budget is required environs which will, in accordance experts available on this subject to be read at public hearing, we with present and future needs. If they had thought that such a the people, have an opportunity best promote health, safety, morset-up, as has been suggested, was to voice our disapproval of the als, order, convenience, prosperity You may recall that in-1943 that appropriation if it is considered and general welfure, as well as

> "Paragraph 10, of the Enabling cess of development," including, Act, sets out the Burpose of Mu- among other things, adequate pronicipal Planning' -- and I would like you to hear what the responalbility of our Planning Board is as provided in the law: 40:55-10 Eurpose of Municipal Blanning;

> "In the preparation of the plan and map the planning board shall cause to be made careful and com- sign and arrangement, wise and prehensive surveys and studiez of present conditions and future growth of the municipality, due regard being taken to its relation to neighboring territory. The plan and map shall be made with the general purpose of gulding and

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qualified engineer. 2nd - The | body, if they approve, will be re- | accomplishing a co-ordinated, ad- | efficient expenditure of public State of New Jersey has had prac- quired by law to appropriate the justed and harmonious develop- funds, and the adequate provision ment of the municipality and its lic requirements. ning and its counterpart-

then proposed planning ordinance efficency and economy in the prothe ordinance was prepared to conform with the Municipal Planvision for traffic and recreation, ning Enabling Act/ and an atthe promotion of safety from fire and other dangers, adequate proyears ago, there was a lot of work vision for light and air, the pro-motion of the healthful and con-ship. People were worked up by ship. People were worked up by cenient distribution of population, being told\_of all the evils zoning the promotion of good civic dewould bring upon them and, as (Continued on page 8)

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# **Round Table Discusses** Recreation Center Need

MOUNTAINSIDE-A round ta-Tomorrow" which stressed me school on May 2 as a treat to the need for a recreation center in the children from the P.T.A. and it borough, was presented by Mrs. was voted that with the surplus Joseph, H. Hershey, Francis H. lunch money and surplus "reat" Stedman, Fire Chief Herman Honecker and Rev. S. Themas have Fulton put on a show for Burns of the Civic Council, at a the Children's Country Home. meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association last Thursday night at appointed, including Mrs. Paul the school. The group was latro- K. -Davis, Mrs. Edward Menerth duced by Miss Frances Feather and Mrs. Frank Chapot. An audstone, president, in the absence of iting committee composed of Mrs. Mrs. Herman Gold, program caair-

man, who was ill. The speakers explained the organization of the council in June. 1943, because of the growing need for a recreational apot in the borough. The goal of the council is to provide a civic center, and its Mrs. Herman Honecker. membership is made up of representatives from the 12 organization tions in town, with three coming from the Community Association.

The purpose of the round table discussion was to outline the purpose of the council and get the reaction of the community's resi-Plans were discussed on how to raise-enough money, how to build the center, probably with local talent to keep cost down, somewhere near the center of the borough, and what it should in-

A- discussion period followed during which it was suggested that a separate drive be held to raise initial funds, and then combine with the Community Association for maintenance funds. It was also suggested that they might start with one unit and add on as time, and money facilitated. Mrs. Edward Hansen, librarian, reported on the doll contest and announced the winners. She also stated that 60 new books had been received from the State Library Commission, to be loaned for six months. Members were invited

exhibit in the library. Mrs. H. J. Kazmar announced that several meetings on remodeling clothes would be held by the Extension Bureau, the first to be May 5. Mrs. L. A. Jonnings extended thanks to all the people who cooperated in the luchroom project, and received a rising vote of thanks from the assemblage for

o view the display of dolls on

er efforts in the work. . BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE COUNTY OF UNION HOROUGH CLERK'S, OFFICE

APRIL 11, 1941 NOTICE OF PRIMARY. AND GENERAL ELECTION

Rursiant to the provisions of an Act of the Legislature of New Jersey autited. "An Act to Regulate Fluctions" (Revision of 1930), approved April 18, 1939, and the amendments thereto and supplements thereto

NOTICE is hereby given that the District Election Roard in and for the Bor-ough of Mountainside will sit at the place hereinafter designated, on holwoen the hours of Seven (7) A.M. and Elght (8) P.M., Eastern War Time, for the purpose of conducting a

PRIMARY ELECTION

for the nomination of candidates on the Republican ticket and the nomination of candidates on the Democratic ticket to be voted upon at the consuling General Election, to be held on Tuesday, Navember 7, 1944, as hereinafter listed.

The offices to be nominated for and deceded in the coming Primary and General Elections are as follows:
Electors of a President and Vice-President of the United States.

United States Senator to fill valuately caused by death of Warron W. Harbour,
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Member of the House of Represen-tatives (Sixth Congressional District),
Stald Senator for the County of State Senator for the County of Union.
Four (4) Members of the General Assembly from the County of Union.
One (1) Sheriff for the County of Union. tion.
Three, (3) Mombers of the Bourdant tonen—Procholdors—19e—the County

-Phone rependent of the County of Union.

One (1) Coroner for the County of Union.

Thion.

This (2) Members of the Borough Council for the full term of three

Tryears.
One (1) Member of the Borough-council for an unexpired term of one One (1) Tax Assessor for the full One (1) Tax Assessor for the full term of four (4) years.
One (1) Justice of the Peace for the full term of the (5) years.
At the Primary Election the Republican and Democratic Parties will efect-delegates to the National Contention as follows:

REPUBLICAN PARTY

Seven (7) Delegates at Larks.
Saven (7) Laterante Delegates at Large.

Two (2) District Delegatas.
Two (2) Alternate District Dele-

DEMOCRATIC PARTY Twelve (12) Delegates-at-Large. Twelve (12) Alternate. Delegates-

gates.
The Republican and Democratic Parties will elect a majo and female member of their respective parties to their respective County Commit-

tees.

NOTICE
Is becaby given that qualified voters of the Borough of Mountainside not abrendy excitatered in the said horough under the laws of New Jersey governing—permanent registration, may register with the Borough Clerk, at his office, between Wednesday, Muy 17, 1944 and Tuesday, October

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It was announced that Bobby Fulton's puppet show will visit the money, the association would also

A nominating committee was Francis Stedman and Mrs. E. Royal Zeitler will meet with Mrs El-

mer Hoffarth to audit books.
Mrs. Joseph Cattin was hospitality chairman, assisted by Mrs. Theodore Mundy, Mrs. Malzolm Cady, Mrs. E-Royal-Zeltler and

# Union Chapel

Mountainside, N. J.
REV. THOS. BURNS, Pastor.
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.
Worning Service, 11:15 A. M.
Bible Study, 3 T. M.
Young People's Service, 7 P. M.
Evening worship, 7:15 P. M.
Mid-week brayer meeting on Wedgesday evening 8 P. M.

Miss-Myrtle Messina will be in charge of songs for the Young and party sponsored by the Li- Murphy of Mountain avenue, for People's meeting Sunday night, and Miss Peggy Peterman will be

the speaker. The Mountainside Christian Group will meet tonight at the tome of Miss Shirley Dancahour of New Providence road. Mrs. A. in yelow crepe. Her book was Carmichnel of Plainfield will the speaker.

The topic Sunday morning will "God's Message to His People." In the evening "The Surety of

### Thirty Guests at Party For Miss Mildred Weber

Mrs. Henry C. Wober of Central avenue entertained 30 guests Friday evening in their home following the graduation of their daughter, Miss Mildred Weber, from the Overlook Hospital School of Nursing at Summit.

Miss Weber attended Mountainde-schools, the Westfield Junior High School, and was graduated from the Regional High School in 1941. She is a member of the Nurses' Reserves, and will continue her training at Overlook Hospital until the end of the present semester, which concludes in September.

## Party Held for Girls

MOUNTAINSIDE - The Intermediate Girl Scouts of the seventh and eighth grades had their Easter party recently at the home of Mrs. Vincent Glide of Ackerman avenue. It was an International Friendship meeting in the form of a radio program. Ruth Eberonz. was the master of ceremonics. Each girl brought articles from different countries and spoke

During Easter vacation the girls went roller skating at Roselle Park with a group of Sonior Scouts from Westfield. Most of the Girl Scouts are working on their second class

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1944, on which latter date the reg-ration books will be closed until er the forthcoming General Elecon Tuesday, November 7, 1944,

NOTICE Is hereby given that the District Elec-tion Board-in and for the Borough of Mountainside in the County of Urfon, will sit at the place hereina (t-ei-designated, on TUPSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1844 hetween the hours-of-Seven (7) A.M. and Elght (8) P.M., Eastern War Time, for the purpose of conducting a

GENERAL ELECTION

le vote upon candidates heretofore montlened.

PUBLIC QUESTION

In addition to the election of candidates to the aforementioned offices the question of the approval and ractication or rejection as a whole of a revised Constitution for the State of New Jersey will be submitted to the voters as the said General Election to be held on Tuesday, November 1, 1944.

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POLITING PLACE

The place of meeting of the said
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## AMONG WINNERS IN BOROUGH DOLL CONTEST



MOUNTAINSIDE-Among the winners in the doll contest last Thursday. sponsored by the borough-library trustees. From left to right—Alice Ann Mundy, most original; Lucille Salvatoriello, prettiest; Roberta Keller, funniest, and Sue Davis, second most original. Missing are: Elsa Wagner and Jane Heitkamp, who took second in stocking dolls and prettiest, respectively:

Card Party to Benefit

Regional Student Aid

fund at the Regional High School.

Mrs. Thomas Doyle is chairman

for the party, and will be assisted

CALENDAR

May 1 (Mon.)-Library Board

May t (Mon.)-Rescue Squad

May 2 (Tuos.)-Board of Health

necting, Borough Hall, 8 P. M.

May 2 (Tues.) Birch Hill As

ociation, meeting, home of Mrs

loseph Hershey, 8 P. M. May 3 (Wed.)—Defense-Council

May 11 (Thurs.)-Parent-Teach

May 11 (Thurs.)-Fire Depart

nent, meeting, firehouse, 8,P. M.

May 16 (Tues.)-Garden Club,

meeting, place to be announced

necting, Borough Hall, 8 P. M.

, meeting, school, 3 P. M.

-HAPPY-

"Happy Birthday" greetings received this month by The SUN to the following residents of Mountainside:

\_ Mrs. William Mitchell

29-Miss Helen Fritz

30-Elizabeth Everet

1-Mrs. Robert Laing

5-William Lenchan 7-Arthur Brahm.

Frank W. West.

8-Edward Gangaware.

-Donald Pittenger.

11-Frederick L. Mundy.

Dolores R. Zeitler.

13-Mrs. Loretta McKay. 15-Thomas Doyle.

Mrs. Fabian E. Vincent.

Miss Frances Boyton.

Joseph Von Borstel.

John Harrington,

21-Mrs. Charles Rinker.

Willis L. Curtiss.

Wilfred C. Hand.

Miss Evelyn Weber.

Mrs. Gilbert Pittenger

18-Mrs. John Dwyer,

20-Henry Weber .-

26—Jack Lanning.

Herbert Gibbs.

10-Jules Wycall.

17—Charles Doyle.

Kenneth Erickson. ...

Charles Gregerson Wadas

3-Susanne Mitchell

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neeting, squad house, 8.P. M.

Murphy.

necting, 8 P. M.

## Over 90 Dolls Were Submitted

MOUNTAINSIDE Over 30 dolls vere exhibited at a doll contest brary Board in the library last the benefit of the Student Ald Thursday afternoon, All winners received books as prizes, Winner of the first prize for the prettiest doll wing Lucille Salvatoriello, who by Mrs. Charles Shome and Mrs exhibited a little-girl doll dressed entitled "The Little Wooden Doll." Second prize went to Jane Heitkamp, who exhibited a girl doll in pinafore with blonde braids. Her book was entitled "Birds." F.rst prize for the most original doll went to Alice Ann Mundy, who was costumed in a-tailored-suit matching the doll's outfit. Her prize was "Lonsome Doll." Second prize went to Sue Davis, who exhibited an all-crocheted doll, and received "Flowers," Stocking

prizes, respectively. They were "Memoirs of a London Dolf" and 'Fairy Tales.'' Many other dolls were exhibited, ncluding an old porcelain doll with many, many skirts, a covered wagon doll, a little Amish man several large stuffed dolls and tiny little miniatures. Jacqueline Revas displayed a collection of foreigndolls, including a rolly-polly Chinaman. Judges at the contest were

dolls made by Robert Kelle and

Elsa Wagner-won-first-and-gocond

Mrs. John Moxon, Mrs. Leslie Smith, and Mrs. R. J. Siebenmor-All exhibitors were guests at a party following dismissa:

# **About 118 Cards**

In Service Poll MOUNTAINSIDE - Edward Menerth, chief air raid warden, reports that approximately 118 cards have been fully completed for-the record of service men's

voting registration cards. This work was all completed by Monday night, and the file has been sent to the Adjutant General's office, who in turn, will see that the service men receive their ballots and be able to vote at the general election in November.

# Reunion Enjoyed By

Hambacher Brothers

MOUNTAINSIDE - "Sgt. Allen Hambacher, U. S. Army Signal Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hambacher of Mountain avenue who was recently transferred from Camp Roberts, California, to Camp Reynolds, Pennsylvania, made a hurried trip home for the day April 16 to see his brother, Pyt. James Harhacher, who is on a furlough from Camp Livingston, La. The two boys-had-not seen each other since last October, allhough Mr. and Mrs. Hambacher had visited them-both recently when on a trip to the Pacific Coast.

HOURS

Mountainside Free Public Library. In the old school building

Monday to Friday, 2:00 to 5:00 P. M.

Tuosday Evenings, 7:00 to 9:00 P. M.

# To Have Program For Teen Agers

MOUNTAINSIDE - The Civic Gouncil is sponsoring a game\_night for the "Teen Age Group" tomor row night from 8 to 11 at the rec region room in the boat house at Echo Lake Park Mrs. Joseph H. Hershey and Mrs. Gilbert Pittenger will chaperone the group, and lans are to have a fire crackling in the fireplace and a variety program of games. To help defray expenses, the "Teen Agers" are asked to bring 15 cents.

## Paper Drive Is On For Sunday

MOUNTAINSIDE - Due to in dement weather last Sunday, the naper-drive, sponsored by the Salvage Committee of the Defense Council, will be held this Sunday t 1 P. M. Paper should be tied ecurely in bundles and left on th curb for the trucks to pick up.

## Scouts Arrange Joint Meeting

MOUNTAINSIDE - The Boy scout and Cub Scout troops have public is invited.

# Borough Court Notes

MOUNTAINSIDE - Recorder William L. Winckler presided at and received an A.B. in L. brarybrief session of Police Court last Thursday night. Stephen · Karlick · of Mahoney

Pheodore Mundy. The treasurer was authorized to nay \$422.28 to the War Fund, which is the amount stipulated in

Son Born to Raders William Rader of Evergreen cour

### Community Body Names Officers MOUNTAINSIDE A oard MOUNTAINSIDE The Com-

party will be held this evening athe home of Mrs. C. Belvidere munity Association met Monday aight at the home of Theodore Mundy of Whippoorwill way, The jurpose of the meeting was to ploot officers for the next year They are as follows: President George Danenhour; vice president Malcolm Wright; secretary, Mrs. Albert-Welty; treasurer, Mrs. John Moxon, and campaign manager

MOUNTAINSIDE-Mr. and Mrs are parents of a son, born Tuesday at the Rahway Hospital.

City, Pa., forfeited bail of \$12 for careless. driving. Forfelting \$3 each for failing to stop at stop streets were: Girard Edwards, New York; Joseph Neger, Verona; J. P. Parzeau, Westfield; Michael Atanantyk, Westfield; J. Lloyd Bennett. Carleton, avenue. Plainfield Paul Bittman, Garfield, and Carl Weisberger, Green Village.

A SUN classified ad at 50 cents will eye time, steps and money, and ge-sifits. Phone Millburn 6-1256.—Adv

to their home after spending the

Arthur Braham of Central ave-

ne leaves for the Army tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Votapek

entertained at a housewarming

Saturday night, in their home in

Roufe 29. Guests included Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Severyle, Mr. and Mrs.

Clarence Robbins, Mr. and Mrs.

John, Metzger, Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Wadas, Mr. and Mrs.

Arthur Brahm of the borough: Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Sladek, Mrs.

Joseph Boda, Mr. and Mrs. Jo.eph

Voltoun, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Spevak, Jr., Mrs. Joseph Spevak,

Sr., Mr. and Mrs.-George Wegner,

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Albrecht, Mr.

and Mrs. Ben Votapek, Mr. and

Mrs. George Lodia all of Union

Mr. and Mrs. Rolf Kritstiansen

of Partridge Run-had their infant

daughter christened on Sunday,

ollowed by a family dinner party

and Newark.

winter in New York.

# AROUND THE BOROUGH

farewell party was given last of Tanglewood lane have returned Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Robert Swaney, at the home of Mrs. Robert Boyd of Sherwood parkway. Mrs. Swancy-is moving out of the neighborhood and left vesterday to visit her parents and friends of Pennsylvania. About 16 guests from the neighborhood

were present. Mr. and Mrs. "Hans Kerns of Newmarket are moving—to Sherwood parkway on Saturday, April

A bridge party for the benefit of the Children's Country Home, under the sponsorship of the Senior Auxiliary to the Home, was given Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Edward Hansen of Evergreen court. Mrs. Joseph H. Herency, Mrs. Henry Kodak, and Mr. and

was co-hostess Mr. and Mrs. Francis Stedman of Evergreen court entertained at at bridge party Saturday evening. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Meirl Hoy, Mayor and Mrs. John Moxon, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wadas, -Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Keller, and Mr. A. E. Bronsons Mrs. Louis A. Jonnings of Partridge run will entertain at e neighborhood bridge party on Tuesday, for the benefit of the

Children's Country Home, A. E. Bronson of Shaker Heights, Cleveland, Ohio, it the house guest of Mayor and Mrs.

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# WHO'S WHO

MOUNTAINSIDE



## MRS EDWARD F. HANSEN

MOUNTAINSIDE-Mrs. Edward-F. Hansen of Evergreen court, loplanned a get together meeting with the library for the past year for parents and sons to be held and a half. She is the figurer his evening at the Borough Hall Margaret (Peggy) Herzsch of at 7:45 P. M. The program will Westfield. Mrs. Hansen was norn consist of the presentation of the in Cincinnati, Ohio. Several years Boy-Scoul charter induction of later her family moved to West-Cubs into the Boy Scott Troop field where she attended the hip-and presentation of awards. The lie schools. She also attended the Randolph Macon Women's College in Lynchburg, Va and took a year's graduate work at the Emory University in Atlanta Gan

> Science. Mrs. Hansen was employed by the New York Public Library for seven years prior to coming to Mountainside. She was muried in 1941, and she and Mr. Hansen resided in Staten Island before coming to Mountainside almost wo years ago.

For diversion Mrs. Hansen en-

joya knjiring plazing the pion and working in her garden. Her real interest she says is tolerfor tion now. In 1938 the took a trip around the world which took five. months, and she says she'd fleve

to try it again some time." (ld torst Note, - A shough of Mountainsale per onable to in horsonab attains, "Who's Who will applicable to work with a dimerent subject, man or woman, in public orice of a local personage worth knowing comething about.)

### Garden Club Members Heard First President

. MOUNTAINSIDE - The Mountainside Garden Club met Tuesday of last week at the home of Mrs. William McL. Bristol, Jr., of Kimball Circle in Westfield, Mrs. Joseph Barnes, first president of the club gave a short talk on how and why he club was friest organized Mrs. Markin Payton was commentator for the afternoon program, and gave a resume of things accomplished for the Gardon Club since it was founded 12 years ago. She commented on the club's scrap-

book and displayed the various photographs and awards which were won by members at the Annual International Flower snows A flower arranging period entitled cal librarian, has been associated; "Introduction to Spring" followed, Arrangements were done by Mrs. Ray Powell, Mrs. Harold Renales and Mrs. J. W. Cutler, and they gave explanations as to the methods used as the arranging progressed. Mrs. Elliett Rantey, was not able to be present but sent an arrangement, symbolic of springtime of horse chestnut lenges and daffodils, and also\_a list of suggestions on arranging

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Bristol, Mrs. Earl Bonnett, and Mrs. Ray Powell. Mrs. Barnes

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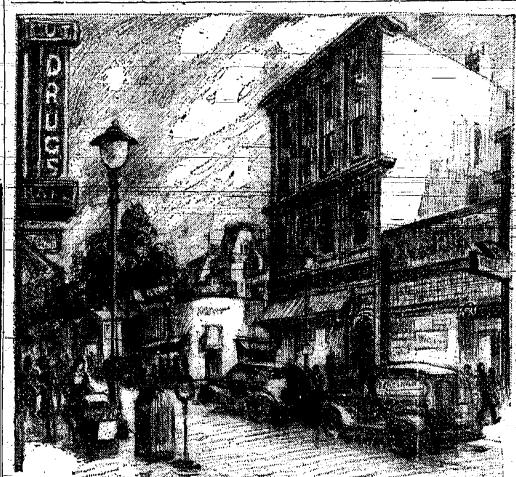
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### STATISTICS OF SPRINGFIELD

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Point dion = 1914, 5,000; aspessed valuation = 1913, 56,172,920; tax rate = 1912; 35 b (Township = 12.35; schools, 11.75; state and county, 1.99).

Spring of diwas satisfied in the early 1700%. Its township form of 200 council was satisfied and community of homes, with little industry street for farming, nurseries and co-ordinated manufacturing for these sary, as an ambulance to take ten formular and Short liftle, less than a mile away; 7 miles to Elizabeth and Short liftle, less than a mile away; 7 miles to Elizabeth and Plainfield.

The Rahway Valley Rairoad, with a freight station in the township and show york City on the freight station in the township and show york City of the same in the freight station in the follower of the second county income in the miles and priposes. State day night April 19, at Captain of the \$600,000 Union Campty Regional High School, seating Springfield Mountainside and four other county municipalities.

It has good streets, water, gas, electricity and modern sanitary sever announced that Mrs. Harry Quinsystem, excellent police, fire and School facilities; mail carrier delivery system, excellent police, fire and School facilities; mail carrier delivery as and a going regulations for the protection of the individual property.

owner.

Of interest in Revolutionary history with its historic Presbyterian take over when Captain Spencer Church, where the Ray James Caldwell cried: "Give on watts, boys." in the over when Captain Spencer Thomas of the lattle of Springfield, fought on June 23, 1780. Several is away, and Lieux Reid will have colonial Jandanasks are to be found in Springfield, one of the oldest complete charge of the Överlook Hospital Inuntities in Union County.

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# YOUR RED CROSS

Cross has invasion plans also, and American troops, have lived and them at the Red Cross room in intends to go right along with our worked with them for months, and the Town Hall. armies. These plans are outlined so far as the Army allows, will in part by Arthur W. White in accompany them. The second Stars and Stripes," in an inter- "wave" will be picked Red Cross tion Wagon will take our delegates view given by Harvey D. Gibson, girls, now being considered for American Red Cross commission- their ruggedness and health, driver to Britain. Mr. Gibson says ing ability, skill in languages, and that detailed "invasion plans," be- the type of service they have given gun seven months ago, have been in the British training ground-completed by the American Red They will staff clubmobiles, and Cross in the European Theater of establish "donut dugouts" for cof-Operations, and the organization fee and snacks in buildings or is ready and waiting to follow the tents in the rear. Field directors Army on to the Continent, Giv- will be able to return from the ing the first concrete news of the front line to stock up there on vast welfare preparations being comfort supplies for the troops. made here for the opening of the When troops move on, the girls second-front, Gibson said that a will simply pack their stuff back committee has ironed out all difficulties in cooperation with the Army. The name of the chairman who will direct mobile American Red Cross operations will be announced soon. The area where the Army will launch the attack, promised this year by General Eisenhower, has been named "Zone Five" by the Red Cross.

Britain is already divided for administrative purposes into four

Two Red Cross- "Waves" are

into the vehicles and roll to an-

groups will be maintained in the combat area, each comprising four units. Each group will have tenting Yacilities; folding cots, blanof four clubmobiles. Each unit will have two clubinobiles; a supply vim a utility vehicle similar

Three girls will be assigned to each clubmobile. They will have regular male helpers and the usual good-hearted voluntary soldier-KPs, who always appear when clubinobiles roll into camps and open for business.

The Red Cross now has 68 club-

be lieutenants. Lieut. Quinzel will project., There will be a refresher nid class given in the near Yuture for the Corps. Dates will be announced later.\_\_

There will be a meeting of the

Mrs. Frank Geiger and Mrs. Ralph Titley attended the annual show for it. meeting of the New Jersey State Organization for Public Health Nursing at the Essex House in Newark, yesterday morning and

The new general field representative from Aera office spent another group of new citizens beterviewed the Executive Board in the morning, and talked with Grath and later addressed by E. members of the Board of Direclors in the afternoon,

Needles with large eyes, and Among the group were Haugh-white buttons one then in diamest ton Hoppin and Midearnar Hopter, and any other buttons which min, both of 646 South Springfield Since the invasion of Europe is | planned. Men Field Directors will can be spared, are needed by the avenue. On Monday, Mrs. Trene to start at any moment, it is in- go in as the first "wave." They are Sewing group. Anyone interested Casternovia of 268 Morris avenue teresting to note that the Red assigned to all sizable units of in donating the above may leave was admitted to citizenship.

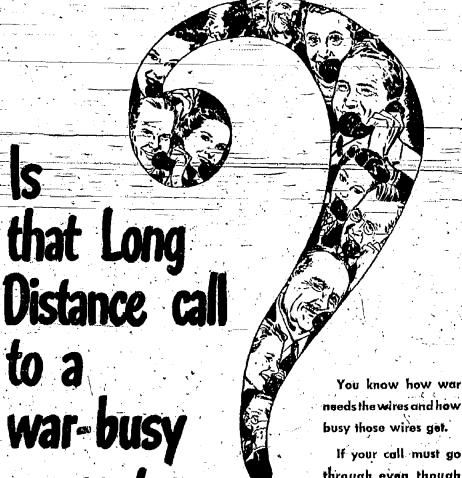
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ent of the township tax bill to for this yearly payment. Laying, Republican candidate for in my claim that this debt was in-Township Committee, pointed out curred by improper planning of in a statement yesterday that the our township improvements. Exdebt was incurred by "improper pressed in another way, there is ments." - His-remarks follow:

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"Take a look around the town-

## Three-Become-Citizens

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developed for both residential and

"If I am elected, I will make use "I believe this is paying for 'dead horses' with a vengance and, of every means at my disposal to I am definitely opposed to a con- inculcate this vital and desirable tinuance of this type of township co-operation."

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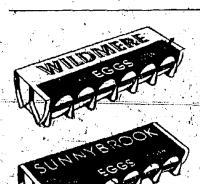
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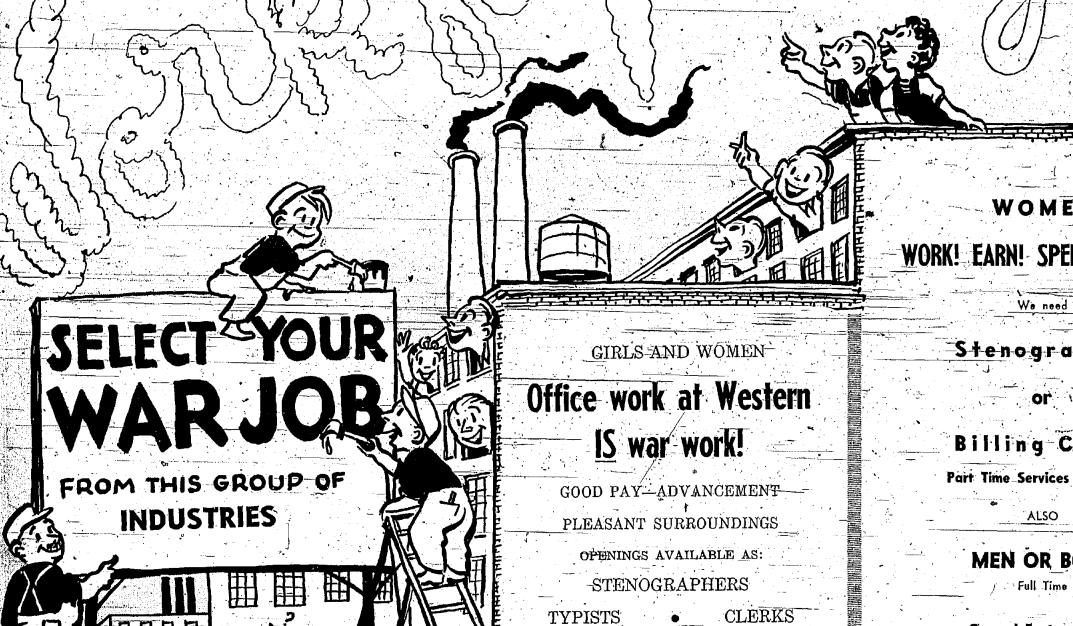


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No. 1, at their office in the Jonathan
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Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, until 8 o'glock P.-M. Eastern War. Time,
on May 11, 1944, for Painting Work for
the Jonathan Dayton Regional High
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Instructions to Bidders, Form of Proposal, General Conditions, specifications and other contract deciments may be examined at the office of the District Clerk in the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Flomer Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, and onis copy thereof may be obtained by each bidder.

Hids shall be made only on the form provided with all blanks filled in, and signed by the bidder. Bids shall be enclosed in scaled envelopes, giving the name of the bidder, and marked, "Proposal for Painting Worl for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School." Item No. 2 on the bid form is an alternate to be carried out if funds permit.

unds permit; Each bld must be accompanied by funds permit.

Bach bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of 10% of the total bid, drawn upon an incorporated bank or trust company, payable to the Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School, District, No. I. as a guarantee that in case the contract is awarded to the bidder, he will, within two weeks following the cloning of school on June 16th, execute such contract and furnish shitsfactory performance bond, in upproved form and with surethes satisfactory to the Board of Education, which hold shall be in the amount of contract. No. bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of 30 days after the date set for the opensing thereof.

The glound of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and/or to accept the bid which in its judgment will be for the East-interests of the Union County. Technol District, No. J. Union Chunty, New Jersey,

By order of the Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District No. J. Union County, New Jersey,

Dated April 24, 1944.

# LEGAL ADVERTISING TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP CLEARS OPPICE APILL 14, 1814 NOTICE OF PRIMARY

AND GENERAL ELECTION Pursuant to the pravisions of an Art of the Legislature of New Jersey entitled "An Act to Regulate Elections" (Revision of 1930), approved April 18, 1930, and the amendments thereof and supplements thereof.

NOTICE is thereby given that the District Election Boards in and for the Town-ship of Springfield in the County of Union will sit at the places herein-after designated, on british with a second of the s PRIMARY ELECTION

the nomination of candidates on Republican ticket and the nomination of candidates on the Deno-cratio ticket to be voted upon at the onsuing General Election to be held on Tuesday, November 7, 1944, as fierelnafter listed.

The offices to be nominated for and elected in the coming—Primary and General Elections are as fol-lower.

lows;
Electors of a President and Vice-President of the United States.
United States Senator to fill vacancy caused by the death of Warren W. Barbour.

Ventual of the Plause of Represen-Member of the House of Represen-atives (Sixth Congressional District.
State Senator for the County of Union.
Four (1) Members of the General Assembly from the County of Union.
One (1) Sheriff for the County of Three (3)—Members of the Board Chosen Freeholders for the County

One (1) Caroner for the County of Two (2) Mombers of the Township. Committee for the full term of three 3) years. Prvo (5) Justices of the Peace for Five (5) Justices of the Peace for the full term.

At the Primary Election—the Re-publican and Democratic Parties will olect culcrates to the National Con-vention as follows:

: REPUBLICAN PARTY
Seven (7) Delegates-at-Large
Seven (7) Alternate Delegates-at-

PORTER for tavern. Must be sober, clean and reliable. Good wages. Write Box 12, c/o Sun. 26-1t. Twelve (12) Delegates at-Large,
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The Republican and Democratic Parties will elect a male and foundle member of their respective narties in each of the four election districts, to their respective County Committees.

In hereby given that qualified voters of the Township of Springfield not already registered in the said township under the laws of New Jerwey governing—permanent—registration, may register with the Township Clerk at his office, between Wednesday, May 17, 1944 and Tuesday, October 16, 1944, on which latter date the registration books will be Hosed until after the forthcoming General Election on Tuesday, November 7, 1944, and NOTICE

NOTICE in hereby given that the District Election Bourds in and for the Township of Springfield in the County of Union will sit at the places herein-Union will sit at the article designated, on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1944 between the hours of Seven (7) A.M. and Eight (8) P.M., Eastern War out of the purpose of conducting a

GENERAL ELECTION o vote upon candidates heretofor nentloned.

mentioned. PUBLIC QUESTION

In addition to the election of can didates to the aforementioned officer the question of the approval and gatification or rejection as a whole of revixed Constitution for the State o New Jersey will be silbmitted to the voters at the said General Election to be held on Tuosday, November 7 1944.

POLLING PLACES
The place of meeting of the said goard of Registry and Election shall be as follows:
FIRST DISTRICT American Legion Building, Center Street and North Trivett Ayenne.

SECOND DISTRICT

American Legion Building, Center Street and North Trivett Avenue.

THIRD DISTRICT

Raymond Chisholm School, South Springfield Avenue and Shunpike Rand.

FOURTH DISTRICT American Legion Bullding, Center Street and North Trivett Avenue.

DESCRIPTION OF BOUNDARIES
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DISTRICT No. 1.
The Tirst, Election District shall comprise the territory in said Township embraced within the following boundaries:

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BEGINNING at a point in the conter of Morris Avenue where the same is intersected by the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union; thence westerly along the center-line of Mountain Avenue to the center-line of Mountain Avenue to the center-line of Mountain Avenue to the center-line of Rahway Valley Rail. R. R. thence along the center-line of said railroad easterly to the point where the same intersects the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Springfield and the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union; thence along said boundary line to the point of BEGINNING.

The Second Election District shall compulse the territory in said-Township embraced within the following boundaries:

BEGINNING at a point in the line of Mountain Avenue to the center line of Rahway Valley Railroid; thence southerly along the center line of Mountain Avenue to the center line of said Railroad to the first line of the City of Summit; thence along said boundary line of Springfield and the City of Summit; thence along said boundary line of the Township of Springfield and the City of Summit; thence along the center line of all Railroad and Amuntain Avenue; thence and Railroad and the Campilse the territory in said Tawnship of Springfield and the District shall-comprise the territory in said Tawnship of Springfield and the District shall-comprise the territory in said Tawnship of Springfield and the Township of Cantrod; thence along the said boundary line the various courses thereof, and continuing along the boundary line of the Township of Cantrod; thence along the said boundary line between the Township of Springfield; thence along the boundary line between and the City of Summit to the Rakway: Valley Radroad; thence

# REGIONAL HIGH

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

Among American fighter pilot vho made scores over Southern Germany on Monday was Lieut Vincent J. Massa of Garwood, credited with sharing one plane destroyed on the ground. Lieut. Massa graduated from Regional High in June of "41.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Trembley of Baker avenue, New Providence announce the marriage of their daughter, Agnes P. Trembley to Cornoral-Fred-Wilke, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilke of Newark. which took place March 22 at Camp Bowie, Texas. Chaplain R. J. Layton performed the coremony. The couples' attendants were Corporal and Mrs. Walter Michalski of Trenton.

A guard of honor which excerted the bridal couple was under the command of Set. Charles Murray of the same company as the groom. Corp. and Mrs. Wilke spent their honeymoon at Eart Worth Texas. The bride is residing with her husband at Brownwood, Tex. Mrs. Wilke is a graduate of Regional High, class of 42. \*. \* \*

Sorgeant Harley T. Ferrel of 256 Hazel avenue, Garwood, was graduated recently from the Army Air Forces Flexible Gunnery School, Laredo, Tex., and now is qualified to take his place as a member of a homber combat crew. Ferrel was a member of the first group to enter the army from-Boad 5-when the Selective Service Act went into effect. All members of the first group were vol-unteers. Sgt. Ferrel graduated from Regional High School in June of 1938. He is the husband of the former Miss Ruth Power of Trenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Del Puca of Springfield avenue, Berkeley Heights, announce the engagement of their daughter, Josephine Frances to George Kawan, U.S. C.G., son of Mr. and Mrs. Michele Kawan of Morris-avenue, Summit. The announcement was celebrated at a birthday party given for Miss Del Duca at her home on April 2.

Miss Del Duca is a graduate of Regional High School, class of '42 and is now associated with Essex Electronics. Mr. Kawan, who attended Summit High School, is now stationed in Atlantic City with the Coast Guard.

MOTHER'S DAY greeting cards, now on display. Mother's Day is Sun-day, May 14. Shop early for the best selection. Springfield Sun Stationery & Gift Shop, & Flemer Ave., two doors from bank.—Adv.

LEGAL ADVERTISING along said Railroad easterly to the Intersection of Mountain Avenue, the place of BEGINNING.

DISTRICT No. 4

The Fourth Election District shall comprise the territory in said Township embraced within the fellowing boundaries:

DEGINNING at a point in the center line of Morris-Avonue where, the same is intersected by the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Inlon; thence along the conter line of Millburn Avenue; thence along the line of the line of Millburn Avenue; thence along the line of Millburn Avenue; thence along the line of Millburn Avenue to the boundary line—between the Township of Millburn; thence along said boundary line between Springfield—and Millburn Township to the point where the same intersects the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union; thence along said boundary line to the point of BE-CHNNING.

Dated April 14, 1944. ship of Springfield and the Town

Dated April 14, 1944, R. D. TREAT, 24-28 Township Clerk.

NOTICE OF AUCTION TAKE NOTICE, that the Township of Spring-field in the County of Union, will offer at public auction to the highest bidder, certain lands not needed for public use, upon the terms and conditions—hereinafter set—forth; said public auction to be held in the Spring-field Municipal Building on Wodnesday, May 10, 1944, at 8:00-P. M., Eastern Standard Time.

The lands to be sold are described.

on Standard Time.
The lands to be sold are described a follows:
Block 48, Lot 1 on Tooker Avenue in said Township.
The Township will consider only all ash offers and no offer of less than 555.00 for said premises will be con-

stared.

Stared of the said premises will be considered.

The Township of Springfield obtained title to said premises by tax or municipal lien foreclosures, or deads executed in lieu of said proceedings.

The—premises are to be conveyed by Bargain and Sale Deed subject to valid restrictions and easyments it any, of record and such facts as an accurate survey of the property would disclose. Said deed shall contain the following covenants:

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

2. No house erected on any lot herein conveyed shall have a living space, as shown by the ground floor plans, of less thun 525 square feet in the case of a two story house; and in the case of a single story or bungalow type house said living space shall not be less than 850 square feet.

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living apace shall not be less than 850 square feet.

J. The purchaser shall agree that taxes shall be assessed and payabld from and after the date of sale and shall be paid at the usual installment dates.

J. Conveyance is subject to Zoning Ordinances and Planning Hoard regulations.

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With the land. The purchaser shall agree to sign a contract for the purchase of said lands which shall provide that title shall slose within thicky (30) days from the date of said and shall at from the date of sale and shall at the same time make a down payment of ten per cont. (10%) of the purchase price bid and accepted and sale did damages by the Township in the event that the purchaser falls to per-form the terms of said contract. By order of the Township Commit-tee. April 27, 1944.

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# Don't Mention It To the Editor of the SUN:

thanks and appreciation for the generous publicity you have given us in reference to the play held on April 14, at the Mountainside school.

We feel that your paper had ing the play-to become-a financial success and we sincerely hope we can obtain this same co-operation from you in the future, HENRY SEVCOVIC. Mountainside, N. J. Secretary.

# Finally Got SUN

April 18, 1944.

A year and a half is a long time to write a letter, but believe me it has taken me that long to wrie his one. Ever since I left Springfield in October, 1942, I-have been intending-to-write you and thank you for sending me the SUN so falthfully but-one way or another

have put it off until the present. Although the SUN-has not come hrough with any regularity, due to my many changes of address and the other usual delays made necessary by the war, sooner or later it has found me. Only a few days ago I received

seven copies that had been to three different A.P.O. addresses and at least five different countries. They were dirty and tatter ed and looked as though they had long since given up all-hore of finding me but they were still readable and more than-welcome.

Like all the other local boys who are away from home, the SUN is for me something to be read-from one end to the other and is the only way that I have had to keep track of all my old friends and neighbors. I know that I only reiterate what many others have said when I say, thank you for in sending me the paper each

As you probably know, I am no longer with the American Field Service. -When-my-enlistment was over I started home but while on route I was offered a position with the Foreign Economic Adninistration and accepted it. So it looks as though I will be away from home for quite a while onger.

I am in a very pleasant city and vould like to tell you something about it but consorship regulations curtail any literary ideas I might think of Thanks again for sond ing me the paper and my best rogards to you and all my other friends in Springfield. JOHN W. LANE.

WAR BONDS

# For Track Squad The Mountainside Engine Com-pany wishes to express their At Regional High

A temmeet schedule has been rranged for Coach Art Boutot's Regional High track team this

Five lettermen have returned to been a great asset to us in caus. Boutet and he had uncovered six other promising candidates out of a squad of 30. The holdovers are Harry Nussbaum, who excels at the high jump, javelin and shotput; Bruce Davis, sprinter, pole vaulter and low hurdler; George Conley, hurdler; Al Nieronkerker and Harvey Schramm, long-distance men.

Of the six likely newcomers, fou are weight and field specialists. They are Gene Thorpe, discus; Dick Danneman, pole vault; Sonny Hanzel, javelin, and Dick Nellson high jump. Charley Ford, sprint er, Bruce Jones, hurdler, round out the "cream" of the crop.

Boutot is bemoaning the loss of three of last year's outstanding point winners, including George Smart, who captured the State and county 100-yard championship. Al Nellson, who finished second in the State high jump, and Charles Johnson, crack miler, were the and spares will mean big stakes other aces who received their sheepskins.

The track schedule follows: April

25-Weequahic, home; 27-Sum mlt, away.

4-Linden, away: 6-Newarl Board of Education meet; 9-Cranford, home; 17-Jefferson, away; home; 26-Union County Confer-

3-State meet at Montclair,

# Save Fuel Oil for

Hot Water During Summer Too many fuel oil consumers are ot aware that the remaining portion of their year's ration must last through September 30 for hot water, it was pointed out today by Howell G. Lord, chairman of the Summit War Price and Rationing

Board. Urging consumers to budge their fuel oil supply to last out the season, Mr. Lord outlined the following five suggestions for conserving fuel oil used for heating water during the summer: 1. Use hot water carefully, Don'

another for rinsing, instead of letting the tan run. 2. Replace lealty washers. 3. Insulate your hot water tank. 4. Don't reach for the thermostat on cool days; use fireplaces

and auxiliary wood-burning stoves if possible. 5 Set your aquastat for the summer at a level that will sup-

ply water of an adequate heat, but which is not so scalding as to require mixing with cold water.

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# Sports

# Close Bowling Race Will Be Decided On Final Night

ing League closes its schedule Monday night and after twentytwo weeks of steady pinning, the league, leadership is deadlocked right up to the finish. - Severnas

Standing of Teams Bryant Avenue Bruncheon Grocery Regional

(Flin) of Season)
7:30 P. M.—Brygnt Avenue vs. Post
Office; Bettle IIII vs. Colorial Rest;
Intullos vs. Triangles.

9:00 P. M.—Recreation vs. Regional; 'unalcons vs. Air Wardens; Severnas z. Ven Borstels. and Colonial Rost are tled with of wins and 42 losses each, with

the former having an advantage

in its final match. Severnas will take on Von Bor-stels in the 9 o'clock match, while Colonial Rest, bowling early, has the tough and steady Battle Hill team as its opponent in the closing matches If Baltle Hill should win all

three from Colonial Rest and Severnas win only dne game agalust Von Borstols, the final standing would be: Severnas ..... 55 44 Battle Hill ...... 55 44

Colonial Rest ..... 54- 45
Post Office, now tied for the third place with Battle Hill, meets Bryant Avenue and too, has a chance to the for first place. A three-way tie would result if they win all three, with the standing thus: Severnas ......... 55

Battle Hill ..... 55 44 Post Office ..... 55 Colonial Rest ..... 54 58. Only three games between the ton spot and Triangles and Recreation, both tied for fifth rlace, neans that anything can happen on the final night and the strikes

Monday night. Recreation passed the Air Wardens in team standing this week

# Softball Will Start in May

MOUNTAINSIDE - Charles Wadas, director of recreation, reports that the softball season will 19-Union, home; 23-Rahway, get under-way the first week in May. A borough league will be composed of about five teams to be organized. Temporarily the set-up is Central avenue chair-man to be announced later; Whippoorwill way and Watch Hill, Week Starting Thurs., May 4 Orchard, New Providence road, Parkway, Woodland avenue and Greenwood road, Leslie Smith in charge; Somerset Garage section George Benninger in charge; Rangers, Ralph Sandler in charge; Birch Hill section, Elmer

# **County Legion Will Hold Dinner Dance** May 6 at Elizabeth

et it run off wastefully. Use a dishpan for washing dishes; use The annual dinner dance of the Union County Committee, American Legion, will be held in-the Elks Club, Elizabeth on Saturday evening, May 6, at 8 p. m. The dinner this year is given in honor of Immediate Past Commande bawrence T. Reagan of Linden and Immediate Past President Mrs. Elizabeth Wilkins of Hillylde both of whom compiled envious respective organizations during the past year.

Many notables in Legior and public life have signified their intentions of being present. Yorke E. Rhodes of Roselle, a past county commander, has been selected to serve as tonstmaster. The committee in charge is under the chairmanship of John Dills

of Rahway Post No. 5 with Mrs. Lucille Dimperie serving as committee secretary and Mrs. Butty Evans of Linden, treasurer. Program committee arrangements are being made by Richard Mitchell, A. W. Murphy both of Rosella and Alex Campbell of Scotch Plains.

cheon Grocery, while the Warden team dropped all three to Von Borstels.

If reports that Charles Woodruff, alley owner, decides\_to use new pins for Monday night are borne out, there's no telling what the outcome may bring, in the "blg night" of the season,

Submarines do not ordinarily carry chaplains, but a Navy chaplain traveling ón a submarine on his way to a new station was asked by the crew to hold a servicebeneath the sea, "a thousand miles from anywhere," the Navy Depart-ment announced: "I have never been or felt so close to my listeners, the chaplain said. "And I was certainly impressed by the sincere desire of these men to carry their worship of God with them through the battles of this war, even under the sen."

"GUNG HO"

"Phantom Lady" Sun. Mon., Tues., April 10, May 1-1 B.DAYS Ray Milland — Ruth Hussey "THE UNINVITED"

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George Morton, Jr., seaman first

class, attached to the Special Proj-

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oratories in Washington, D. C. was

at home over the week-end visiting

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

Morton of 108 Morris-avenue. Ho

had as his guest Joseph McCor-

mack, seaman first class, of

Private Chester Winters, hus-

oand, of Mrs. Virginia Roonelle

Winters and father of 5-year-old

Pat Winters of 62 Marion avenue

has been stationed in England

CHESTER WINTERS

(Continued from Page 3)

result, the plan was defeated in

a referendum. To some it seemed

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sure that your home surroundings rapidly, should have the support

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mittee. My own feelings are that ing the community in an orderly

even if this should ever happen fashion, for the best interests o

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we would all be safer by having all the residents."

Elizabeth Jean de Crescenzo, i my calculus class, and I am Pleasseaman second class, of 120 Morris avenue has completed her. basic training, and indoctrination-



JEAN DE CRESCENZO

at\_the Naval Training School, the Bronx, N. Y., and has received orders to report for further instruction at the Yeoman School, Cedar Falls, Iowa, This school is located at Iowa State-Teachers College. Seaman de Grescenzo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard de Crescenzo ef 120 Morris avenue, is a graduate of Regional High, class of 41, and attended William and Mary's College, Va., for one year. Prior to entering the service, she was emplayed with Hyatt Roller Bearing Co., Clark Township, as a recepionist. Senman de Crescenzo entered the service with a lifelong. friend, Phyllis Ehlers of Elizabeth. who is also going on to further training at Cedar Falls, Iowa ....

Robert K. Platt, son of Mr. and since September last. Pvt. Win Mrs. Joseph H. Platt of 101 Henshaw avenue recently received his ters recently wrote home to his wife, that on his free-time, he frepilot wings and was commissioned quenty visits Mrs. Winters' aunt 2nd Licutenant at the Army Air in Belfast, North Ireland. Petore Forces Pilot School, Marianua Air entoring the Army, Pvt. Winters Field, Marianna, Fla. This eventwas employed by the National marked the completion of one of. Baking Co. in Newark. the most rigorous courses of trainng prescribed by the Army Air Forces Training Command.

Lt. Platt entered the Army Air Forces last year as Aviation Cadet and was sent to the classification center at Nashville, Tenn. where he was chosen as potential pilot material. From there he went to an-Army-Air-Forces-Training-Command Pre-Elight School where he underwent arduous toughteningup exercises and study. He received his primary and basic flying training at various training fields in-the Southeast and was then sent to he Army, Air Forces Advanced Flying School a Marianna, Fla for two months intensive course in single engine flying tactics and

operations.
Lieut, Platt attended Bloomfield High School,

John Miller of Springfield, who is Zoning is part of planning and stationed overseas. If any readers can furnish any information about Pvt. Miller, they are requested to contact the SUN.

Aviation Cadet Robert Price vas home recently on a week-end leave from Troy, N. Y., visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James: Price of Lyons place. Cadet Price is a graduate of Regional High,

MOUNTAINSIDE - Private James Hambacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hambacher-of-High Orchard returned to Camp Livingston, La., last Thursday-after being home-on a seven-day furlough. It was his first leave since joining the Army\_six\_months ago:

William Henry Smith, U. S. Navy, has been adjudged worthyof a place on the Honor, List in e Department of Mathematics a Brown University, Providence, R. I. There were It named on the list from 667 undergraduate students Smith, son of Arthur Smith of Milltown road, is in the Navy V-12. He graduated from Regional High School in June of 1941. He has two brothers in the Navy, George, sta-

stationed in the Pacific. Mr. Smith received a letter from Professor O. Neugebauer of Brown University, as follows: "Last semester I had your son, William, in

tioned in California and Arthur,

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Arthur Marshall of 74 Washingion avenue. Lieut, Marshall returned to duty on Wednesday a Camp George G. Meade, Md.

From Sergeant Daniel Maidling Jr., formerly of South Springfield avenue, comes the following leted to tell you that he did exceptionally well. It was indeed a ter: "I wish to inform you at this pleasure to have him in the class, time that I have had another I hope that his future career will | change of address. The SUN is an excellent medium of learning what is going on back home, and "I am enclosing a copy of the its accessibility to those of us Honor List of the Department of who are overseas is greatly appreciated.".

> Edward McCarthy, son- of-Mr and Mrs. Edward J. McCarthy of 45 Salter street, has been promoted from Corporal to Staff Ser geant, S/Sgt. McCarthy is stationed at Camp McCoy, Wis.

fEditor's Note.-When your serfEditor's Note.—When your serylee man or service woman has
here home on furlough, been promoted, graduated or transferred,
why not mail it to the SUN or
phone the office. Many of those
in the service, miles away from
home; like to read of the whereabouts of their friends, former
schoolmates and relatives. We
will be pleased to accept a photoof your service man, if we do not
already have one in uniform: If
we do, we'll be pleased to rerun
the pleture with a news item at
your request.)

# Creating New Jobs Butt of His-Charges

(Continued from page 1)

efficient road force and good equipment. This work is carried at the direction of the Township Chairman of Roads and under the supervision of the Township Engineer. It has worked out in a-satistactory and economical

"The township road force was composed of a foreman and three additional men. Their work has peen patching holes in the pavements, cleaning of streets, main taining of sewer systems and kindred duties.

"In asking your support in the primary, I express my disapproval of the creation of new unnecessary jobs or the change to full time for the engineer at this time. The time will come when it may be ditions, Mrs. Ruth Krochling of necessary to-change several positions to full time. When this is done, the cost of operation will Licut, and Mrs. Robert Marshall increase. These changes should High School- Mrs. Kroenling has and daughter, formerly of Camp | not take place or be advocated un-

any futuro politicians whose me

tives in holding office might not

arise from as worthy an objective

Our existing planning board, h

order to progress and move-along

of a majority of the Township

planning and will continue to do

part of an editorial in the Spring-

field Sun, under the date of Sep-

tember 10, 1943, which fully ex-

"Planning is too important

business for Springfield's future

to be entrusted to any group of

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oon lacking\_I have w

presses my feelings:

Livingston, La, were in town sev- [till it becomes absolutely necessary cral days this week, visiting the and can be carried out without as former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. increase in the tax burden."

# HAPPY BIRTHDAY

"Happy Birthday" is extended this week by the SUN to the following residents of Springfield: APRIL:

28-Mrs. James Haggett. Orlan Yannell William F. Moeller Mrs. John V. Ambrose Mrs. Harry H. Spencer Eugene Rochelle Miss Marguerite Peterson"

-William H. Young Arthur Menzie, Jr. Miss Jean Carmichael Mrs. Charles Boebert

30-Mrs. William Flemer Miss Winifred Huntington Mrs. Harry Van Laar

1-Bonnie Susanne Adams Manning Day,-Jr. Clifford D. Walker Mrs. Clarence B. Meeker Miss Elie Ziegenfuss David R. Brobst Dorothy Ann Pult: Robert Halsey Joseph Kovalcik William Guyet, Jr.

Horace-Forsythe Albin Fischer-Gordon Swanson Richard Danneman Mrs. William Maxwell

John Rawlins, Jr. . Miss Janet Schmidt 3-Mrs. Charles Schilling

-Paul F. Prince, Sr. Miss Beatrice Dunion Richard Grate Mrs. Kenneth Southard Mrs. Erich Jung Mrs. William Tuthill Frank C. Heller Harry Le Moine 4-Miss Dorothy Reeve

David Jones

## Leaves Post At Cafeteria

Because of changed home con-216: Milltown road finds it impossible to continue her position as a cafeteria assistant at Regional been employed since December 1943, and will leave on April 28.

Miss Margaret M. Maitland, cafeteria director, will interview ap pileants for this position, which involves full-time employment from 8 A. M. to 3 P. M.

such power, as little as it may be, rest in the house-of a group of on display. Mother's Day is Sunmen who are organized only for day, May 14. Shop early for the best the purpose of improving their & Gift Shop. & Flemer Ave., two doors town, rather than in the hands of the bank.—Adv. such power, as little as it may be, rest in the house of a group of

# How Near Are We to the

The Bible Gives the EXACT DATE—Proves Christ's Divinity By Mathematics

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### COMING EVENTS

Apr. -28 - (Frill - W.C.T.U. meet - May 4 (Thurs.) - American Lesuspices Continental Lodge, F. and 8 P. M. A. M. of Millburn, Springfield Legion Hall, 8:30 P.M.

May 3 (Wed.)-Ladles Benevolent Society, meeting, Presbyterian Chapel, 2:30 P. M.

May 3 (Wed.)—Springfield Chapter, Red Cross, Town-Hell, 8 P. M. May 3 (Wed.) - Eastern Star, neeting, lodge rooms. Millburn, B. P. M.

"May 4 (Thurs.) - Silver, tea, Women's Guild, St. Stephen's

ing, home of Mrs. Raymond Gogel, gion, meeting, Legion Hall, 8 P. M. 78 South Maple avenue, 2:30 P.M. May 4 (Thurs.)—Board of Li-Apr. 28 (Eri.)-"Ladies Night," brary Trustees, meeting, Library,

May 5 (Fri.) -- Daughters of America, meeting, Legion Hall, 8 P. M.

May 8 (Mon.)-Baltusrol Building and Loan Association, meet- 8 P. M. ing, 277 Morris avenue, 8 P. M. meeting, Legion Hall, 8 P. M. May 9 (Tues.)-Annual meeting. Women's Guild, St. Stephen's par-

ish house, Millburn, 8 P.M. May 9 (Tues.)-Ladies Aid Soparish house, Millburn, 2:30 P.M. clety, meeting, Methodist Church, Order of Amaranth, meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M.

(2:30 P. M. May 9-12 Clines, to Eri.) Antique Presbylegion Chapel, 11 A. M. 16 8 17 M.

10 P, M. daily. May 9 danes.) Continental cooms, Millburn, '8 P. M.

May 10 (Wed.) Township Committee, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M. May 11 (Thurs.) -Regional Board of Education, meeting, High School,

May 12 (Fri.) - Mother, and May 8 (Mon.) Republican Club, Daughter banquet, Methodist gion, meeting Legion Hall, 8 P. M. Church given by the Alethea-Bible-Class and the Service Club.

May 12 (Fri.)-Fidelity Court, P. M. meeting, lodge rooms, Millhurn,

rooms, Millburn, 8, P.M.

May 16 Clues. Primary elec-Show, Ladios Benevolent Society, fion, polls open from 7 A. M. to

May 16 (Tues.) - Springfield Lodge, F. & A. M., meeting, lodge Board of Education, meeting, James Caldwell School, 8 P. M. May 17 (Wed.)-Eastern Star May 17 (Wed.) -- Board of Health,:

ecting, Town Hall, & P. M. 'May -17 (Wed.) - Fire Dapartment, meeting, firehouse, 8 P. M. May 18 (Thurs.)-American Le-May 19 (Ful.) Daughters of America, meeting, Legion Hall, 8

May 23 (Tues.) - Continental Lodge, F. & A. M., meeting, lodge



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