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#### **Parent-Teachers Told How Japan Prepared For War**

ing of the year Monday evening, at the James Caldwell School. The combat over Nazi Europe. He was which, when the audience realized what was going on, amused and | ticlpated. interested them mightily. She soon became very serious, however, and spoke concerning the ter-of Mr. and Mrs. William White "Oriental Background for World of 26 Warner avenue, and the fath--War-11."\_\_\_.

Miss Chao said we need not fear the Nazis so much as the Japanese, who taught them all they know about modern warfare. She emphasized that World War II started back in 1932 when Japan seized -Manchuria, and-that-if America had been willing to spend \$250 in telegrams to the Mikado "give back Manchuria or ", World War II would never have happened. She added that Manchuria was seized, by armored divisions, the first ever used in the history of war. Ger many, nine years later, copied Japan's-tactics, and seized Poland

by the same method. Even up to December 7, 194: we had been sending Japan th wherewithal to fight, she continued, and we had sent her blue prints of our planes, helped he build aluminum plants, and sen all our scrap iron and steel to he never thinking that she had been planning a sneak attack on ou

own country for several years. Miss Chao quoted a phrase the famous Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shok. "If we would perspire more in time of peace, we would bleed less in time of war.' She continued that Japan is the most self-sustaining country in the world, our wishful thinking to the contrary. They have 95 percent of the world's rubber supply, can get five million tons of supplies from the Asiatic coast which they control, and have the highest birth rate in the world,

She feels that it is going to be a long hard fight to destroy this powerful, self-seeking nation. Miss Chao finished her talk with the ardent belief that Kipling's famous lines will soon come true:

"East in East, and West Is West. and never the two shall meet, Till Earth and Sky stand presently at God's great Judgment

West, Border, nor Breed, nor When two strong men stand face to face, the they come Committee at a reorganization from the ends of the earth." meeting held on Monday night at Miss Mona Jenkins, of Tower

drive, dancing teacher in Summit, Arthur L. Marshall of 74 Wash-Newark, Maplewood, and Spring Ington avenue. field, gave an interpretation of the Other officers chosen were following ballets: "The Top" to Vice-chairman, Mrs. Mary Kep the accompaniment of Chopin's pel; second vice-chairman, Al-Minute Waltz, and "Dance of the lyn Beardsall; secretary-treasurer, Reed," with the music from the Mrs. Eleanore Worthington and "Nutcracker Suite by Tschaikow- representative to the county exsky. Her encore was "Beautiful coutive committee, Charles Beards-Lady in Blue." Mrs. E. E. Hall loy. of Springfield played the piano for

The following officers- were Nenninger and Wilbur M. Selandelected for next year: Mrs. Donald er for Township Committee nom-Wolf, president; Mrs. William Cos- ination and which won a majority grove, first vice-president; Fred-on\_the\_party\_committee,
Hodgan, second vice-president; Springfield Democrats, lacking Hodgson, second vice-president; Edward Wronsky, treasurer.

Attendance banners were won by Miss Busch's first grade in the Raymond Chisholm School, and Will Arrange Mrs. Frank Jakobsen's fourth grade in the James Caldwell

The class mothers of the children of the first grades and the Springfield Defense Council is ex cream and cup cakes were served during the social hour following neighborhood groups, how to operthe meeting.

#### **Holiday Meeting** In Tower Drive

All residents of Colonial Gardens are requested to attend a meeting of the Colonial Gardens' Bowling and Social Club, which will be held on Tuesday, Memorial Day, at 1:30 P. M. The meeting will be held at the picnic grounds, Tower drive, and refreshments will be served. However, this is not a pionic, but strictly a business meeting, and there will be no charge for the refreshments. The purpose of this meeting is the presentation and discussion of the problems of all residents of Colonial Gardens. All residents are asked to show your interest by how to operate one, or else it is attending the meeting on time. Sigurd Oors, president, will pre-

#### Won Bond Drawing

The drawing of a \$25 War Bone of Springfield was hold on Thursday evening, May 11, in the Amer ican Legion Hall, The bond, which was drawn by a Legionnulre, was won by Miss Virginia Kelly of 247 Morris avenue.

'A subscription to the SUN, \$2,50, will keep you accurately informed 6-0820M, and Mrs. Joseph Kovalfor a year of all local happenings. clk, Millburn 6-1798R.

### Sqt. Edward Allen Again Given High Flying Honors

22-year-old Flying Fortress gun- the target and limped across Distinguished Flying Cross for men worked feverishly, pitching outstanding achievement in aerial speaker was Miss Chao Sum-Muy, previously awarded the Air Medal an attractive Chinese girl, who with three Oak Leaf Clusters for started her program in Cantonese, his contribution to the success of the missions in which he has par-

S/Sgt. Allen is the husband of the former Mary J. White, daugher of a small daughter, Patricia He is the son of Mrs. Beatrice E. Allen of 251 Clinton avenue, Newark and formerly an employee of the Bell Telephone Company in Plainneid:

Veteran-of-a-number of Eightl AAF's standout bombing attack on industrial and military targets in Germany-and occupied Europe including several missions to Berlin, Allen estimates that he has recorded close to 25,000 miles of travel by air to reach Nazi-ob-

S/Sgt. Allen and his crew narat Augsburg, Germany, when their landed safely near Dover.

Republicans Pick

Reid Chairman of

**County Committee** 

WILLIAM E. REID

William E. Roid of 45 Severns

Springfield Republican County

the home of retiring chairman,

All represent the faction which

successfully supported Harold G.

tending to the people of Spring-

field an opportunity to learn, in

ate the two pressure cookers

owned by the council. The com-

mittee will arrange for an instruc-

tor to most with groups of women

and give them detailed instructions

on the safe operation of a pressure

cooker. There should be a mini-

mum of about eight women in the

group. Anyone wishing to ar-

Alfred Bowman, Miliburn 6-0528J;

Mrs. Dean Widmer, Millburn



everything that wasn't nailed down rowly escaped disaster during a out of the walst windows to light. George S. Turk, who with Hart recent attack on aircraft factories en the battered homber, which

#### **Scrap Donations** Are Continuing

schedule established-for the purnany salvage collections, a scrap eral election. collection-will-be-held in the fourth voting district on Wednesday

To correct any erroneous im ressions that the Boy Scouts an other organization may not share in the proceeds of summer collections. Otto F. Heinz, chairman of the Salvage Committee announced recently that the nolley of donatng to various civic organizations will continue as in the past two years. Printed cards for each district will be distributed, giving dates when collections are to be made, as soon as they are ready. Paper, tin cans, rags and metal have been sold by the Salvage

beneficial to Springfield. wenue, fourth district committeeman, was elected chairman of the remember to put the scrap out," said Heinz.

# meeting held on Monday night at Students Begin

Students\_of the Regional High members of the Pioneer Chapter, years. F. A. A. will begin their annual four-day Farm Labor Camping field, was among the fourteen trip today. The purpose of the boys chosen from the entire state annual trip is to promote botter of New Jersey to be awarded the student relationships, to develop degree of State Farmer, the highresponsibilities and leadership, to est state degree that an Ag.-boy visit and see better agricultural can receive. He was also elected enterprises and to obtain practical reporter of the New Jersey Assoeducation not found in classroom clation F. F. A. making this the or on the home farm. To this end fourth consecutive year that the the Ag. boys under the supervision local Ploneer Chapter has had an of-Wilholn-N. Peigelbeck, Vo-Ag. instructor, plan to camp at clation. In 1941, Malcolm Buld-Miss Alico Rigg, secretary, and representatives in several districts, Woodstown Grange Hall, Woods- win was elected secretary. In

Only Ag, students in good sta **Teaching Women** The Canning Committee of the

# Save This Paper

Don't throw away this copy of the SUN when you are through reading it. Paper is scarce and drive hold regularly. **RETIRING FROM POST** 



chased last year by the Defense Council for public use, will again be-available this vour In order to secure the use of a pressure cooker it is necessary to know to be used under the supervision of someone who does have that knowledge. The Canning Committee will request all users to sign a statement to the effect that they know how to operate a presure cooker.... A small for will be charged for its, use and there will be a fine if the cooker is kept over the prescribed time. The following members of the Canning Committee may be contacted to thring from that position this year officer of the local post, Wilbert problems are invited to contact of the eight zone wardens will be secure the use of a cooker: Mrs. ufter ten years' service. He will

In accordance with the ne

Committee in the past and funds

received from the proceeds of the tle have been donated to the Library, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and linished second and Charles Holmany other civic organizations "It might be a good plan to from Regional in June." hink of scrap collection day as you

# 4-Day Farm Trip

sent-slips -from-parents.

# Ladies Planning

serve a Victory Luncheon on Tuesday, June 6, in the Methodist Church between the hours of 12 noon and 1:30 P. M. for the benefit of the paint and repair fund. They will feature an apron table which has always been popular. Mrs. Robert Marshall is chairman of the affair assisted by Mrs. Hattle Doerries and members of

#### DISPLAY THE FLAG

Display the colors on Tueslay, Decoration Day, in tribute to the dead of World War I and II. Historic Springfield should not be lacking in showing the flag on such an occasion.

### **Reports Prevail** That Harry Hart **Will Not Accept**

nue, who received 10 "write-in" otes-for Democratic nomination to the Township Committee, may decide not to accept the position,

State clection laws permit-canildates so designated to indicate helr-willingness to accent within 0-days-of the primary election, which would be today...

The SUN went to press before my definite action was taken by the candidate. His running mate, was approved by the Springfield Democratic Club several weeks ago as "write-ins" had received 14 votes and was expected to accept the nomination.

If Hart declines acceptance Turk would be the lone Democratic tandidate and would opposit Mayor Wilbur- M. Selander and pose of giving a well earned rest Harold G. Nenninger, Republican to those who participated in the aspirants, at the November ger

#### Is Off Tuesday **Public Speaking** man of surgical dressings of the Red Cross, announces that no class **Honors Awarded** will be held on Tuesday, Decoration Day, Following the holiday, the workroom in the Methodist To Peter Bahr Church will be open only two

Springfield, president of the local Ploneer Chapter took\_first place this week in the public speaking contest at the sixteenth annual F. F. A. convention held in the Log Cabin, College Form, Rutgers University. His subject was "Farmers Cooperative." Seymour Meyer of the Toms River Chapter ston of the Jamesberg Chapter placed third. Peter will graduate

This is the fourth consecutive do of garbage collection day and year that Mr. Peigelbeck's, Ag. boys have placed in this contest, coming out first for the past three years. In 1941, John Metz of the background of the Regional winning first place in 1942. In Don Gibson's orchestra played worth placed first. This is the first time any Ag. department has Vocational agriculture course and won this contest three consecutive

Philip Statile, also of Spring-

officer in the New Jersey Assoown, and help harvest a crop of 1942. John Metz was president with Wilbur Wojtech on the executive committee Last-year Merritt ing may take the trip after they Muntington was elected secretary have taken care of all obligations Phil is a graduate of Regional '41 both to the school and to the Chitp- and has since been an active memter and have secured written con ber of the local F. F. A. being elected treasurer this year. He attended Rutgers College of Agriculture for two years and is now farming with his father on Mountain avenue.

# **Victory Luncheon**

Legion Post To Aid In

of-the State and National Organi- tulization.

**Veterans Rehabilitation** 

#### Otto Heinz Will Be President of Lions In '43-44

(Official U. S. Navy Photograph.)

George W. Lancaster, electrician's mate first class, USNR,

23 Alvin terrace, unwinds a roll of film to look again at the

face of his daughter, Roberta Mac. 16, whom he saw in the Army-

Navy newsreel of "Springfield, the Home Town" at an advanced

Pacific base. Lancaster, a fighting Scaboe, got the thrill of his life-

when he came face to face with his daughter on the silver screen.

Surgical Group

Thursday evening.

make dressings.

experienced, is invited to

**Junior Prom at** 

**High School Set** 

In Mexican Style

reserved by the dancers.--

garet Palmer, Springfield; Audrey

and Lillian Gradis, Kenliworth.

Dimmers and Walter Hohn.

berry who resigned.

due thom.

Mrs. Lewis F. Macartney, chair-

ficers which will be acted upon tonight was presented to the Springdays a week and one evening, all field Lions Club by Engle E. Herday Tuesday and Thursday, and shey, chairman of the nominating The Canteen corps will serve held at Orchard Inn on Friday coffee or ten to the workers at noon. Anyone, experienced or innight; Those names offered for nomination are: President, Otto F. Heinz; first vice-president, A. B. Anderson; second vice-president, Roy Waldeck; secretary, Paul Jones; treasurer, Morris

Lichtenstein; tail twister, Harold Nenninger; Lion tamer, Robert Poppendieck: directors, Wilbur M. Sclander (two-years): Elugene Huberti (two years); Herbert Higgins (one year) and Harry Nulph (one year). Arthur H. Lennox, having serv-

A-Mexican Flesta mural, hand painted in gay colors picturing bull fighters and senoritas, covered the walls of the gymnasium-for High School Junior Prom Friday "The loss of Lion Lennox as Secrefor the juniors and seniors and their guests at their formal dance. Appropriate favors were given chairman of publicity. and brilliantly decorated tables around the dance floor were

The people on the decorating ommittee were: Herbert Cubberly, night of the season and the night Allied base in Britain. of installation of officers.

Springfield: Bill Beatty, New Providence Township: Bob Jones. The Lions Club under the lead-Springfield; Dick O'Nelli, Springership of President Herbert A. field: Bob Gilbert, Garwood: Laura Kuvin again boasts of a success-Morrison, Springfield; Joan Metzger, Garwood; Jane Alexander, done much good work in the com-Springfield; Helen Duguld, Springmunity as well as in the war effield, and a special committee under the direction of Miss Kay deeds accomplished during the past year were the gift to the Awaiting Wacs The following pretty senoritas-Red-Cross Campaign, the support Poctsche, of the Overlook Hospital Cam-Springfield; Corrine Sullivan, Gar- paign, contributions-to-the-War vood: Trene Vicendese, Berkeley Fund Drive, the sponsoring and Heights; Katherine Marinelli, Garorganizing of the Cub Pack unwood; Dorls Marinelli, Garwood; der the leadership of Chairman Betty Dunleavy, Springfield; Mar-

#### WAR LOAN HEAD



At a meeting of the Springfield Continental Post 228, American | The various chairmen announced Legion, announces the beginning by Commander Herbert Quinton Malcolm W. Leonard, chief air of a program, which will have far are: Chase Runyon, employment: warden, was named chairman of boat ride across New York's busy reaching benefits for servicemen Charles Zoeller, insurance and and their families. This program claims; Richard T. Bunnell, re- the forthcoming Fifth War Loan harbor twice a day thrown in for Is in cooperation with the plans habilitation; Alvin H. Damig, Ilu- Drive, Applications for kits for good measure. of the Rehabilitation Committees Ison, and Gregg L. Frost, hospil 130 all wardens will be made to Secretary A. Lennox of Zations. It is being administered Any veteran of either World the new County chairman, H. D. in Springfield Lions Club is rein Springfield through the service War or their families who have Davis, of Plainfield. A meeting W. Layng, assisted by other post the local service officer, Without held at him home of Chief Warden members who will head commit- W. Laying, or any of the chairmen be succeeded by Paul Jones, whose toos to handle the many problems listed above, who can give de-Leonard in the near future to determine ways and means of handelection is slated at the club meet confronting a veteran or his fam- tailed information as to benefits ling the drive.

#### Poppy Sale Set Today, Tomorrow For Annual Parade In Springfield

be held in Springfield today and tomorrow under the auspides of Continental Post 228, American Legion, of which Wilbert W

Legionnaires, their wives and high school girls will be stationed at various places around-the-township selling popples both days, and on Saturday, the "Teen Inners" have volunteered to make a house to-house canvass to cover the comnunity thoroughly. Much rehabilitation

complished from the proceeds of St. Stephen's Cemetery; to St. nonpies sold each year and it is Rose of Lima's Cemetery, to Short urged that generous contributions. Hills ayenue, Severna avenue and be made during the two-day per Prospect place, Morris avenue to erans or widows of ex-servicemen, tory, Main street, to Presbyterlan thus giving the Legion an oppor- Cemetery. The parade is expected tunity to assist in their purchase, to reach Springfield about 1 as well as their actual sale. Warren W.-Halsey, Engel E. At the four cometeries in the

dershey and Richard T. Bunnell, line of parade, the marchers will udges in the poppy sale poster contest among local high school students, are expected to announce-the-winners-over-the weekend. Prizes will probably be awarded in conjunction with the

#### **Business Men** Will Organize

Business men and merchants of Springfield are being invited to a Girl-Reserves, the Regional School get-together Thursday evening at o'clock in Orchard Inn, to dis- zations. cuss the possibility of forming a Business Men's Association.

A local Chamber of Commerce functioned here until about & years ago but disbanded. A group of interested merchants have been committee, at the weekly meeting discussing reviving the project on a township-wide basis. All those interested are invited to attend the

> Lt. Henry Dougherty Reported As Nazi **Prisoner of War** Mrs. Carol Gunser Dougherty of

96 South Maple avenue has been informed that her husband, Seced ten years as club secretary will ond Lieut. Henry J. Dougherty, resign from his secretarial duties pilot of a Flying Fortress, missing at the close of this year due to in action since April 18, is reportadditional work he has assumed, ed as a prisoner of the Germans, Liout, Dougherty, first Springtary is a great one because he has field serviceman to be -reported been one of the finest the club has as a war prisoner, is the son of ever had," said Roy Waldeck, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Doughcrty of 34 Yanticaw place, Nutley. The program committee has He has been in the Air Forces been instructed to plan for a spe- since November, 1941, and overseas cial entertainment for the night since February. He had bombed of June 30 which is the closing-objectives in Germany from an

The Lieutenant, commissioned in July of last year, is a graduate of Barringer High School, Newark. and was with the Monroe Calcuful and aggressive season having lating Machine Co., Orange, before joining the Armed Forces.

### Important Jobs Seventeen women qualified to

serve with the Women's Army Corps are needed at once for important jobs on Governor's Island. N. Y. It was announced today by Sergeuntville to Sussex and in the Clara P. Rudolph officer in Union County, even placing one charge at the Army Recruiting on a farm in Ohio, All of the boys station located in the Post-Office Bullding, Elizabeth. Four will work in the office of

Col. Summer Waite, Chief of Staff of the Second Service Command, and the rest in the Adjutant General's Department, she said. Stenographers for the Chief of Staff will handle the military correspondence so necessary to the smooth operation of his command. Positions open in the Adjutant General's Department which is responsible for military records, include four clerks in the secretcage, handling confidential mousages: five guards: two Wacs for mail and distribution; and two mimeograph operators, Women assigned to these jobs

in the Women's Army Corps will live in the Beaux Arts Apartment Hotel on 44th street, and work at Fort Jay on Governor's Island. They will have at their fingertips the excitement of New York, plus all its special benefits to service men and women in the form of free theater tickets and other Defense Council, Tuesday night, privileges. At the same time, they will be working in a healthful country atmosphere, with a ferry-

Best of all, they will be doing nghly, important, often confidential jobs, interesting work which they know will contribute directly to shortening the war. For full information about these and other openings in the Women's Army Corps, qualified women

tion in Elizabeth.

# Plans Completed On Memorial Day

Memorial Day parade will be held on Tuesday morning as usual. All those taking part in the parade are asked to gather at the American Legion Hall at 8:45 A. M. The committee in charge is: Richard Horner, chairman, assisted by Herbert Day and William Young of the Legion, and Enos Parsell and Herbert Fay of the Fire Department.

The line of march will be: Ut Main street to Millburn, where Springfield will meet the Millburn marchers; up Millburn avenue to Poppies-are-made-by vet- Black's lane, to Methodist Ceme-

visit graves of service men and firemen, which will be decorated. All ex-servicemen from World War II are requested to participate-in-their-service uniforms Al servicemen and women home on furlough and leave are cordially invited to participate in the pa-

Those who will take part in the parade include: The American Legion, Police Department, Fire Department, Red Cross, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Civilian Defense units, Band and other patriotic organi-

### Certificates Given To Pupils Who Aid Farm Lab. Program

A report of Regional High executive secretary of the State ommission on Student Service of frenton, who during assembly tolay, awarded certificates of merit to students having generously and willingly devoted fifteen days of the school year to aid in the production and harvesting of food crops, thereby contributing directly toward the successful prosecution of the war.

Those receiving certificates of merit are: Springfield - Peter . William Beatty, William Detrick, Charles Hambrock, Robert Hoagland, Merritt Huntingion, Robert Johnson, John Metz, Richard O'Neill, Charles Firestine, Karl Krochling, Don Tabor, Wilbur Thomas, Francis Weiderspahn and Nelson Stiles; New Providence Township-Angelo DelDuca, Edward Knoop, Arthur Duser, Wilbur Wojtech, and Arthur Leonhardt; Garwood-Fred Dushanek Frank Moroli and Eugene Perrolta; Clark Township—Paul Hamer; Kenilworth-Alfred Izzo, Harold Ley, George Smith, Theodore Smith, Curtis Lederman, Donald Botz and Charles Lamb; Mountalnsido-Wolles Pullen, Blair Murphy, Robert Von Borstel, Charles Rodgers and Robert Watts.

Eighty boys and two girls were placed during the school year 1943 on twenty-five farms located from were over 14-years of age working a total of 634 school days and totalling 28,131 hours.

Farm placements were made under the direction of the local instructor of vocational agriculture, Wilhelm N. Pelgelbeck who directly supervised all boys and girls placed by him. J. Stanley Worner, local school attendance officer and former farmer was employed by the Union County Board of Agriculture from June through September to take direct charge of farm placement and supervision on a county-wide basis:

Schedule of Paper Collections In Springfield

First Voting District Wed., June 7-3 to 6 P. M. Socond Voting District

Wed., June 14-3 to 6 P. M. Third Voting District Wed., June 21-3 to 6 P. M. Fourth Voting District Wed., May 31-3 to 6 P. M.

Tin cans in cartons or bags will be collected at the same thine. The paper in packages for easy und expeditious kandling.

> SALVAGE COMMUTTEE. DEFENSE COUNCIL

#### Girl Scouts Held Court of Awards Tuesday Evening

Approximately fifty parents were present to withess the Girl Scouts of Troop 1 receive their court awards-on-Tuesday evening at the Methodist Church. Scoutmaster Mrs. Edward T. Pearson presented

The meeting was opened with the singing of the national anthem, flag salute and a special candlelight ritual. Following the presentation of proficiency, first and second class badges, Girl-Scouts of the troop entertained. A piano accordion solo was played by Carol Schramm, violin solo by Carolyn Nye accompanied by Joan Horner, tap dance-by Cecille Grate accompanied by Nancy Compton, a piano solo by Lorraine Hochn and a song by Patrol i, with-Lorraine Hochn accom-

Presentations-were as follows: First\_class\_badges. Audrey-Tuthill, who also received the following additional badges for proficlency in several fields: Design glass, basketry, first ald, housekeeper and garden flower finder and a five-year attendance pin; and Cccille Grate, who received proficiency badges as follows: First aid, weaving, foods, hostess, drawing and painting, design, glass and land animal finder.

Those who received second class badges were: Lorraine Hoehn, Joan Richards, Margaret Caggiano, Anna Cubberly, Nancy Cook, Marlyn Binder, Judith Wambach Joan Mueller, Gerda Palmer, Joan White, Muriel Phillips and Trudy Lorrenz. Under Arts and Crafts: Drawing painting badges, Lorraine Hochn Margarot—Engstrom: design, Joan Mueller, Margaret Engstrom and Gerda Palmer; glass, Margaret Engstrom, and needlecraft, Margaret Engstrom. My community badge was awarded to Carolyn Nye; nature badges to or movies. We grump our way garden flower finders. Lorraine Hoehn, Carol Schramm and land thinking that we gain something animal finder to Lorraine Hoehnand Margaret Engstrom. Badges for achievement in first aid were given to Ginger Griffiths, Margaret Engstrom and Nancy-Comp-

Membership stars recording one year's attendance were awarded to Margaret Engstrom, Nancy Compton, Ginger Griffiths, Joan Cecille Grate, Trudy Lorenze, Anna Cubberly, Margaret Caggiano, Marolyn Buhler, Betsy Neibuhr, Carolyn Nye, Lorraine Hochn, Ruth Schreter, Marolyn Binder, Nancy Cook, Gerda Palmer, Joan Mueller, Judith Wambach and serves us, whether a servant in our d Joan Richards receive badges. Jean Olsen, formerly of Springfield, made a speolal-trip-from Red Bank to rethe troop.

Mrs. Pearson announced that the Girl Scouts are continuing to collect fats every Saturday. Approximately 275 pounds have been collected to date.

#### **BIRTHS**

Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Foley of 22 Lewis drive announce the birth of a son, Francis Bernard, on Sunday, May 21, at Overlook Hospital, Summit,

WATER BILLS May Be Paid At SPRINGFIELD SUN

Ed Service Charge.

#### Senono Franklin Married In South

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Franklin Sr. of 50 Diven street announce the marriage of their daughter, Senono Elizabeth to William A. Shields Jr. of Macon, Ga. The ceremony took place on Sunday at Tuskegee, Ala.

Mrs. Shleids is employed by the War Department at an Air Station base at Tuskegee, Ala, Mr. Shields is head of the Co-operative Grocery Business in Tuskegee and teacher of business at Tuskegee Institute Schools Mrs. Shields graduated from the local grammar schools and from the 1934 graduating class at Roselle Park High School.

#### Wedding Plans Are Postponed

The wedding of Miss Betty Sorge, daughter of Police Sergeant and Mrs. Alfred Sorge of 51 Battle Hill avenue, to Lieut. Alfred Schmitz of Kenilworth, which was planned for-Monday evening, has cen postponed, due to the cancellation of Lt. Schmitz's furlough. Tuesday evening.

#### Will Initiate Members Friday

Pride of Battle Hill Council No. 17. Daughters of America, is arranging for initiation of members at its meeting Friday-evening, June 2, in-Legion Hall. Election of officers will also be held at that ime and members are requested to attend in white dresses,

Annual memorial services will be held Sunday evening at 7:30 in the Holy Trinity Evangelical Church, Sixth and Franklin streets,

inger or uncontrolled emotion.

ate demonstrations" for appropri

someone listening, or where com-

ments you make about them may

You should not call out to peo-

Do not monopolize the sidewalk,

by walking three or four abreast,

crowded sidewalk to speak with

. If you are a man, you should,

whenever it is possible, give a

woman the right of way, crossing

You should not carry your um-

Do not let a door slam in the

Do not ridicula or comment on

Remember the fair rule-"first

come, first served"-and do-not

push ahead of anyone in a line, at the post office, at the informa-

tion desir, at a telephone booth,

If you wish to complain about

face of the person behind you

brella carelessly-so-that-it-will be

in someone's way.

else on the street.

loosely-tied "bundle."

anyone in public.

at a ticket office.

ple, especially by name.

augh-loud.--

rum in public.

through crowds.

at, them.

ate places.

be overheard.

# BETTIQUETTE

MANNERS IN PUBLIC Our manners in public, like our manners in our homes, should be

nsed on self-respect and considration for other people. No matter what our circumstances, whether we are rich or oor, whether we are socially ligh-placed or of humble station, whether we live our lives in comort and lelsure or in days of confining and difficult work, we must decide whether we will live our lives with a gracious spirit-or-an

ungracious onc. If we are ungracious people, we jerk our lives\_along .\_ There is nothing smooth or graceful about them. We are niggardly with our "Please" when we ask anyone to do something for us. We hoard our "Thank you" as if it were the most difficult and costly thing in the world. We brush by people in life with never a by-your-leave. We don't stand aside for others to pass us in street cars or sub-

ways. -We-don't-rise-to-let-people-pas us to their seats in the theaters along through life, porversely for ourselves it we are discour teous or ungracious or unkind to other people. The poison-of-such warped thinking festers inside us,and there can be no release of charm or grace or attractiveness of personality. This smug, futile

way of living one's life is pathetic;

often tragic in its devastating effect on our personality. Then there is the other choice. being gracious, so casy, so kind and generous in thought, smiling instead of grumping. Making life "fair" to other people. Oiling the way of life with a pleasant and polite "Please" to anyone who Arlotte Moore. Muriel Phillips, own home or in-a public place. Quick and casy and natural with had not completed their -first an appreciative "thank you" to year's attendance and did not anyone who has served us in any capacity-a friend or a servant or

a stranger who has been kind. It is an interesting game to coive her second class badge with watch, yourself for a week, and ee-how many times you can let that graciousness come out or how many times it is your inclination not to express it. People will like you better and you will like yourself better if you graciously "Please" and "Thank you" and "I bog your pardon" and "How kind of you to say that" and "You were very good to do that for me" and other illuminated phrases that show that you do not live in a

> -Streamline your manners this is today's wise and practica and polite "design for living."

world bounded on all sides by your-

ON BEING CONSPICUOUS Not to make yourself conspicuous, not to attract unfavorable attention to yourself or others . . . these are the fundamental rules

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where sho attended the Eastern Star Convention.

Miss Hilda Wismar of Union was hostess to her bridge club,

tal, Summit, on Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles Quinzel of 55 Tooker avenue has returned home from Overlook Hospital, Summit, where

Mrs. Ben Yarrow of 17 South Springfield avenue entertained a the Bucknell University chapter of for correct behavior in a public group of friends last week-at a luncheon.

Never eat on the street or chew Andrey Melcholf, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Harold Metchoir of Do not boorishly push your way Union, is confined to her home do to ill health. The Melchoirs are You should not wear conspicuproprietors of the Community Shoppe, on Morris avenue. Never stare at people or point Gail Sylvester, daughter of Mr

You should reserve "affectionand Mrs. Fred Sylvester of Balto her home due to ill health. You should avoid mentioning Mrs. Harry Anderson of 140 people's names in public, where these names may be identified by

week visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Hugg of Forrest Hill, Long Island Mrs. George W. Johnson of 30 Murlon avenue was confined to

Overlook- Hospital, Summit, for-

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Glasier of 248 Baltusrol avenue will behosts tomorrow evening at dinner. Their guests will be Mr. and Mrs. William Vliet of Maplewood, Mr. behind her instead of in front of and Mrs. Charles Kucher of Irvington and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wendel of Newark, ...

You should not, with an un-civic spīrit, throw paper or anything You should not file your fingernails or comb your hair in public. If you are a woman, do not make a man conspicuous by making it necessary for him to carry. a bulky package, or, worse, a ert of Irvington.

> son, James of Millville, N. J., are spending two weeks as houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Breese of 22 Tower drive. Mrs. Elwell and Mrs. Breese are sis-

#### anything, and you feel that your complaint is justified, do not "tell Mrs. Charles Saffery, Mrs. Ralph the world" about it; make your Lindeman, Mrs. Sigurd Oors, Mrs. complaint to the proper authority Edwin Kirch, -Mrs. Edward: in a civil and controlled way. Broose, Mrs. Kenneth Schlenker, Union Packing Co

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#### PERSONALS

of 37 Tower drive returned home

stay at Orange Memorial Hospi-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reid and son

Robert of Long Island were week-

end guests at the home of Dr. and

Wilson Miller of 21 Rose avenue

Miss Karin A. Nelson of 34 Bry-

ant\_avenue became a member of

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Tower drive.

Mrs. Robert Slaughter of 46 | Mrs. Bruce Cameron, all of town Severna avenue spent several and Mrs, George Elwell of Mills days in Atlantic City last week, ville. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Melecci of

27 Country. Club lane are having as a guest for several days this week, the latter's brother, George consisting of local women, on Millar, Seaman first class, stationed in Brooklyn.

Arlene' Franzese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Franzese of 19 Morris avenue Underwent a tonsillectomy at Overlook Hospi-

Buddy Quinzel, son of Mr. and he underwent a tonsillectomy last Mrs. Walter Oelschlaeger of

Yvonne Hillmaye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hillmaye of left recently on a business trip to 27-Colonial-terraco-will-celebrate- Los Angeles, Calif., where he will her 12th birthday on Monday by remain for several months. Mr. attending Radio City and dinner Miller's wife, Mrs. Dorothy Stokes. Miller, and their two sons, Johnin New York City, She will be accompanied by her parents and her and Duane, reside at the Rose avegirl-friend,-Mimi Sukavitch of nue address. South-Maple- avenue.

Mrs. Henry Mulhauser and One should not talk loud or daughter, Harriet of Warner venue returned home on Sunday No matter how trying the cirafter spending a week with relacumstances, do not give way to tives in 'New York City.

tusrol avenue has been confined

Mountain avenue is spending this

or by stopping in the center of a several days this week,

> The Ninety-Nine Bridge Club mot on Monday evening at the home of Miss Marion Townley of 357 Morris avenue. Memcers of the club consist of Mrs. Harry Widmer, Mrs. Gordon Christensen; Mrs. Erwin Doerries and Miss Townley of town, Mrs. Paul Cannon of Summit, Mrs. L. Jamison of Millburn and Mrs. Victor Deich-

Mrs. Clinton Templeman of 12 Tower drive was hostess to her bridge club on Thursday evening of last week. Those attending were

#### Rigbys Marking 30th Anniversary

Freeholder and Mrs. Lee S. Rigby of 8 Prospect place will observe their thirtieth wedding anniversary on Sunday. They are planning to celebrate by a visit to New York with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Rigby\_who\_have resided in Springfield for the past eighteen · years were married in Miss. Jacqueline Binder, daugh-Brooklyn on May 28, 1914; Mrs. Rigby is a hative New Yorker and ter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Binder Mr. Righy was born in New on Sunday after an overnight

Freeholder Rigby, who is well known in Springheld as well as throughout the County, has been active in many civic affairs having founded the Union County Youth Welfare Council and is now serving as' its chairman. He was chairman of the Springfield Republican County Committee for 10 years; president of the Republican Club three years; former president of the Lions Club and a member of Continental Lodge F. & A M. He was appointed undersheriff in December, 1932, serving in that office until 1935 when he was elected sheriff of Union County for a three-year term. He is now completing his fifth year as a member of the Board of Chosen Freeholders, and serves as its dele-

nitaton ceremony recently. Along with 11 other junior women, Miss from Elizabeth sang a medley of Nelson-was nominated by her gospel songs followed by a trio. Four of their number bore w brie classmates as having met-the standards of service, scholarship testimony to the grace of God in their lives and told of their call to and leadership required for memthe foreign Mission Field. This bership- in Mortar-Board-Miss-Nelson graduated from Regional group hopes to return to take part in a meeting early in June.

gate to the Freeholders Associa-

The director of the People's Morris M. Volz, 70 years old, of Hour, Rev. W. A. Nisbet, delivered 94 Henshaw avenue, suffered a au address on the necessity of the broken leg on Wednesday of last New Birth and Mr. and Mrs. Malweek, while walking near his witzof, Union Gospel trumpeters home. He had been visiting at played a number "Since Jesus Came Into My Heart." On Sunday the home of a relative on Henevening the choir of Central Reformed Church, Maplewood, will sing several selections and the Trumpeters will render-another of their popular melodica. The subject of the address on Sunday-evening will be "Can A Man Know "The People's Hour" held its neeting last Sunday evening in He Is Saved This Side Of Heavthe auditorium of the Legion Me- en?"

"The People's Hour" is not a was an enthusiastic gathering of new sect or denomination but over a hyindred people, including group of Bible loving Christians representatives from Elizabeth, from various denominations, who Maplewood, Springfield and Ro- are desirous through the medium selle Park-as well as those from of the Sunday night gospel hour, of setting forth the way of salva-The Young People's Fellowship tion through the Cross of Christ.

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cople everywhere like to know something about the merchant with whom they do business,—who he is, where he comes from, what his background is. Confidence in the store at which you purchase your food supplies week after week is important. The quality of their products, their method of dealing with others are all of the utmost importance to you as a consumer. The background of the Grand Union Company has been built up over a period of 72 years, of success--fully serving millions of housewives with goods of quality at the lowest prices.

The Grand Union Company, whose Headquarters Offices occupy almost an entire floor at 50 Church-St., in New York City, is the second oldest Food Chain in the United States. We started in business in 1872 delivering coffees, teas, spices, etc., from door to door with a single horse and wagon.

Those were the days when you saved the box tops and received dishes and glassware and other pre-

are not familiar with this type of food shopping, ask your grandmother about it. In all probability she was a customer of Grand Union in those days. Today, Grand Union still delivers teas, coffees, spices, etc., from door to door in semi-rural communities using over 900 modern tracks throughout 38 of the 48 states and the District of Columbia.

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the exceptionally fine quality of its products, its forthright and friendly manner of doing business with millions of housewives patronizing its hundreds of stores. It has built up a spirit of confidence in its integrity and reliability that is more than gratifying. Grand Union's force of competent. buyers of fresh meats, poultry and sea food, fresh vegetables and fruits, dairy products and groceries of all kinds scour the food markets day in and day out, yes, and night in and night out, for the country's finest foods for your table. The low price policy of Grand Union has been carried on religiously since the day the first store opened, and savings without sacrificing quality have been passed along to shoppers with the utmost promptness.

#### Shop The Modern Way

Grand Union's new, modern, Self-Service Super Markets are planned, designed and equipped to make shopping a simple and pleasant event. Helping yourself to the thousands of bargains to be found in Grand Union Markets is indeed a pleasure, you too, will enjoy when you visit the new Grand Union Self-Service Market opening June 1st at 319 Millburn Avenue, Millburn, N. J. When you add up your savings you will find that it pays, too. Year in and year out you have been, and will continue to get More For Your Money At Grand Union.



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#### Buying Farm-Fresh Dalry Products The

Self-Service Way

You will be sure to get-a thrill out of shopping at our Self-Service Dairy Department. The finest country fresh eggs, creamery butter, milk and dozens of tangy-cheeses await your selection. There's real health-building qualities in dairy products and at the very low price at Grand Union, everyone can afford to include plenty of them in their daily

#### "Pick-Of-The-Crop" Fresh Vegetables and Fruits

Stormy weather or starlight, Grand Union's produce buyers are busy selecting carloads of farm-fresh Vegetables and Fruits from the country's finest markets. An abundance of the "Pick-of-the-Crop" is carefully selected for your Grand Union Market.

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MRS. CHARLES WADAS, Reporter

### "Health Solarium **Turned Down By Adjustment Board**

MOUNTAINSIDE -- Application of the Zinn Health Food Corporation of Newark for a building permit to construct a "health solarlum" in Central avenue was rejected by the Board of Adjustment Monday night in the Borough Hall.

Previously, Building Inspector Herman Honecker refused to issue such a permit, since the location does not allow a solarium according to the existing Zoning or

Thus the matter was referred to the Board of Adjustment, which acted after a petition was received from 50 nearby property owners who asked that the Newark concern be denied a permit.

Any\_further disposition of the application rests with the Borough Council to which group the Board of Adjustment's action will

#### Library Has Book By Willy Snow Ethridge

The library now has a copy of book ealled "This Little-Pi Stayed Home" by Willy Snow Ethridge. It's an adult book and very humorous. It's the story of a woman who stayed home and look ed after the house when her hus hand went away to the war and made much fun of her trials and tribulations ...

The library has also received a copy of the "Encyclopedia of Furniture." by Aronson. There are details on all types of furniture and many Illustrations.

Save This Paper Don't throw away this copy of the SUN when you are through should be saved for the scrap drive held regularly.

#### Gardening Data ls Available

MOUNTAINSIDE Ralph Hill, hairman of the Victory Carden published by the Agricultural Experiment Station is now available Garden Committee members. This The winning editorial follows: committee has been set up to as-1... sist Victory gardeners in the community and if any residents have any problems, they are asked to onsult the committee member in their section.

The committee members in the various sections are: Fred B. Heitkamp, Partridge\*Run, West. 2,4911; Henry C. Weber, Central avenue, West. 2-3045-W; Wilton F. Lanning, Hillside avenue, West. 2-4728; and Joseph . H. Hershey, Oak Tree road, West. 2-5260-J.

#### **Swimmers Fined** In Police Court

MOUNTAINSIDE - Recorder William I. Winckler presided in Recorder's Court last Thursday past.

Fined \$5 cach for swimming in Lake Surprise, where swimming is prohibited, were-William A. Schlick, Jr. of 225 Belvidere-aveque and Robert A. Mallendar of 325 LaGrando avenue, both of large interest reaped from War Fanwood. The boys were arrest-

ed by a park officer. Arthur-W. Lear-of-Pine-Grov Pa., was fined \$15 for speeding, and Robert N. Van Glider of Madison was fined \$13, on the same charge. Charles A. Richard of Allentown, Pa. was fined \$6 for failing-to-stop-at-a-red-traffic light. Frank B. Bace of Summit also paid a fine of \$8 for speeding.

#### Attended Convention

MOUNTAINSIDE-Misa Frances\_\_Pentherstone.\_\_Mrs.\_ Henry Weber and Mrs. Edward Menerth attended the National Parent-Teacher Convention in New York l-City this week.

LEGAL NOTICE

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE PUBLIC NOTICE Pursuant to the provisions of R. S. 40:4-2, the following summary of the Andit of the books and accounts of the Borough of Mountainside for the Eiscal Year 1948, as made by Samuel Freedman, municipal accountant, is hereby

blished.

A complete report is on sile in the office of the Borough Clerk, where may be examined by any citizen interested therein.

May 19, 1914.	HOBBREEL		prough-	<del>(; le</del> 1'k <del>, — —</del>
BALANCE SHEET	C-CURREN			
	BALIANCE.	BALKNO	DETINCT	REASE or
ASSETS	JAN, 1, 1943	DEC. 31, 1:	old DEC	REASE
-Cash-Collector-Treasurer	\$38,978.55	\$25,015.		\$13,953,54*
Investments U. S. Bonds		. 30,003	.36	20,003.36
Taxes Receivable	19,083,41	., 13,740.	.37	4.340,01
Tax Title Liens	18,439,15	3,500,	.42	14,916,730
Foreclosed Tax Title Idens	1,214.49	13,440.	. 48	12,225.99
Revenue Accounts Receivable	6,00	— To:	.30	4.50
Deferred Charges		.3		1.02°
Total Assets	477,723.52	\$71,735.	11	\$ 2,988.38*
- TAXBILITIES				
Cash Liabilities	***	- ,		
Appropriation Reserve	7.03° 36	. 1.7	716.00	\$ 660.79
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Tax Overpayments Other Liabilities	175.18		270.61	95.13
- Local School Taxes\$18,750,35	211111111111111111111111111111111111111	8.750.36		
- Less: Deferred Lab 17,502.57		8 462.19	288.16	800,609
Due Trust	285.77	10, 104110	200.11	285.77*
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Total Liabilities and Re-... \$27,723.52 STATEMENT OF DEBT CONDITION

The Statement of Debt Condition which follows is prepared in accordance with the required method of setting up an Annual Debt Statement and indicated a not debt percentage of % none.

(fross School Debt \$ 41,000.00 | 10,000.00 | 10,000.00 |
Applicable, Deductions \$ 41,000.00 | 10,000.00 |
Net School Debt \$ 41,000.00 | 10,000.00 |
Total Troug Debt \$ 41,000.00 | 10,000.00 |
Total Troug Debt \$ 41,000.00 | 10,000.00 |
Assessed valuations 1941 | 1,550,700.00 |
Assessed valuations 1942 | 1,550,700.00 |
Assessed valuations 1947 | 1,942.93.00 |
Net Debt none, Average | 1,942.93.00 |
The foregoing annual debt statement Indicated that the unencumbered borrowing power-of the municipality is \$126,399.45.

RECOMMENDATIONS

That tax sales be held annually as required by law.

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That taxas receivable be investigated with view of enforcing collection attherization of the electric translicated tions.

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That the amount our Capital Account from Current 2000, be ordered cancelled and closed to Capital Surnlus Account in Capital \$50.00 be ordered cancelled and closed to Capital Surnlus Account, as nearly time commitment appears on record for this item.

That bank buttiness be limited to no more than \$5,000.00 in any one accounts on to be fully covered by the provisions of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

That a forcelesed tax title lien record by installed and put in operation.

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That accounts Accounts Receivable as shown on Exhibit All be collected forthwith.

forthwith.
That efforts be made to liquidate and dispose of Foreclosed Tax Title Ideas so as to obtain new properties for assessment and tax lavy and for further betterment of the Borough's financial position.
That tax title lights be foreclosed to obtain title to properties which after foreclosure will not require listing by assessor in current tax record.
That proper interest hearing investments be made of continuing increases in each funds.

CERTIFICATION -

I hereby certify that this report is a true and accurate report of the Borough of Mountainside, County of Union, as obtained from the records submitted to me or my representatives; supplemented by personal inquiry and investigation might believe it to be a True report of the function of the Borough of Mountainside, as evidenced by books, records and documents submitted for bursetion.

Respectfully submitted,
SAMUEL FREEDMAN,
Registered Municipal Accountant of New Jersey,
License No. 110, 18 West Jersey Street, Elizabeth,
Elizabeth 2-0060.

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MOUNTAINSIDE -- The Unit ed States Treasury, in collaboration with the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, selected in March the best student-written editorials that appeared in the school newspapers of each state, on the subject of the Fourth Bond Charles Honecker, Committee has announced that sey were in order: Barbara Dan-Victory Garden Information in the enhour of Mountainside, a student guests went to New York last form of leaflets and pamplilets of Regional High School; Bernard Braverman of Garfield, Phyl-Ils Turkowski of East Rutherford, from the Mountainside Victory and Barbara Rompa of Garfield.

REGIONAL MUST FIGHT! By Barbara Danenhour

"With breathless anticipation of the invasion of Europe, the Fourth children, Billy and Gail, have re- Regional, lover there, War Bond Loan opened in a blaze of glory. Setting as their goal \$13,-000,000,000 the Treasury Department has put the American pcople to the task of proving they are on a 50-50 basis with their 'fightin' sons.'

"As never before in the War Bond Drives, this one takes place block-busting air-raids on Ger-

"To usaure a smashing success our troops need supplies that cost by Post Chaplain Captain W. A. Wednesday, motion pictures were money, money that must come from our pockéts directly or indirectly A dual benefit of feeling you have a ffinger in the pel' and a Bonds results from the purchase of Bonds.

"The government is asking for an extra \$100 War Bond from each sdult. In our school alone bloved by the Brooklyn Children's we have set a goal of \$5,000, which must and will be met! As stu dents, the national amount of a \$100 War Bond Is slightly over our heads, but collectively we may ald our country. To all of us war is becoming a reality, as our classmates enter the armed service Let's fly our 'Minute Man' flag proudly knowing that it means everyone has-doubled his previous

purchases. "In war nothing is a bargain. Everything is at the highest price possible-in both lives and supolies-and there is no ceiling! The MAY: only way to cut this down is in time, by rushing equipment to the fronts as quickly as possible. "Our boys of Regional are de-

HOURS

fending you. You must be able,

too, to say, 'This is my war!' "

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Tuesday Evenings,

7:00 to 9:00 P. M.

NOTICE OF INTENTION

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TAKE NOTICE, that the Mountainside Drug Co., Inc., Intends to apply
to the Council of Mountainside, for
Plenary Retail Distribution License
for premises situated at 899 Mountain
Avonne, Mountainside, N. J.
—Officers ore as follows:
RALPH—MY SANDLER, President
and treasurer, 148 Chancellor—Avenue,
Newark, N. J.
AARON VAN POZNAK, Vice-president and secretary, 452 Walton Road,
Maplewood, N. J.
Objections, if any, should be made
immediately in writing to Robert
laing, Borough Clerk of Mountainside, N. J.

MOUNTAINSIDE DRUG CO.,
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TAKE NOTICE, that Bliwise General Store, Inc., trading as Bliwise Food Center, intends to apply 15 the Council of Mountainside, for Plenary Rotail Distribution License for premises situated at 1 Springfield Road, Mountainside, No. J. Officers are an follows:

HARTY BLIWISE, President, 17 Springfield Road,

HARDLD BLIWISE, Vice-President, 48 Parkway.

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HARDLD BLIWISE, November 11 ANTEL M. BLIWISE, November 12 Hansbury Avenue, November 13 Hansbury Avenue, November 14 Objections, 15 and 16 an

Objections to any, should be made ating, Borough Clerk of Mountain BLIWISE GENERAL STORE, Inc

#### AROUND THE BOROUCH

he Silhouette Club met Wednesday night at the home of Mrs.

Saturday to see "Oklahoma." Howard McDowell, son of Mr

troop in Colorado.

#### Long Island Girl Marries Sergeant

with ultimate victory in view, Northport, L. T., N. Y., announce Snuffing out any over-confidence the marriage of their daughter, til the 5th inning when several er. that might shadow victories in Janet Claire to Sergeant David errors enabled New Providence to Italy, Russian conquests, and George deBeauchamp, aerial gunner, Army Air Corps, son of Mr. on-the boyough team are in the FIST Practice many we can count on a year of and Mrs. Louis H. deBeauchamp victory. The year-of-decision, AS of 24 Whippoorwill way. The Whiston Churchill has said is ceremony took place May II at the Shellbank Chapel at Langley Field, Virginia, and was performed

> Briggs. The bride, a graduate of the Cathedral School o-1St. Mary at Cathedral School of St. Mary at her B. A. degree at Wells College at Aurora, N. Y.; and her Master's degree in Social Study at Columbia University. She is em-

Aid Society. The groom received his B. A. degree at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., and is a member of Pl Delta Epsilon, the honorary collegiate journalism fraternity.

#### HAPPY BIRTHD<u>a</u>y

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

26-Jack Lanning.

28-Théodore V. Mundy Barbara Murphy 29-Robert Tansey 24-Mrs. Edward W. Werle

Mrs, Elsie Bahr 30-Donald F. Vincent 30-Gilbert Pittenger, Jr.

Robert Honecker JUNÈ: 🥆 2-Raymond Condon

3-Adele Roeder 5-Mrs.-Francis Stedman ... 6-Allen-Hambacher 9-Mrs. Richard C. Oberdahn 11-Leo Benninger

John Mulligan 3d 12-Leslie Leet Charles Sliomo Dewcy Knoll

William Von Borstel 14-Edward Davis 5-Charles Honecker June Carol LaRocca

18-Gertrude Avres Mrs. Wm. Storm 20-Arthur Ahearn Hilda Wagner Mrs. Joseph Hershey Mrs. Charles Wadas 22-Thomas Doyle

16-Daniel Bliwise

Bohby Twyman Edward W. Werle

Sava a bundle of papers a wook. Save some boy's life.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hansen turned from a stay in Florida, of Evergreen court are entertain previous to which they lived in Ing at a Monte Carlo party for Arizona. They are residing at friends and neighbors tomorrow their former address in Mountain

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred C. Hand of Evergreen court entertained at a party in their home last Satur-The Sunshine Club and a few day evening.

Word has been received by the parents of William J. Lenchan, now stationed in England, that he and Mrs. Fay McDowell of Walwas recently made a private, first, He has been stationed with a ski Lenchan, Jr., is also in England

Mr. and Mrs. William Doyle and the boys he played football with at

# Jimmy Herrick, and several of

SCHOOL NOTES

"Bill" has met Charley Honecker,

The New Providence baseball cam defeated Mountainside Mon-MOUNTAINSIDE-Judge, and day afternoon, 9-0, for the second Mrs. Richard W. Hawkins of time, at the New Providence diamond. The score was scoreless uncore two runs. Most of the boys 5th and 6th grades-and the var-

> \*\*\* shown on The Story of Our Fing and "The Story of Western China,

sity team is planning a winni

team for the next two years, -

In connection with their study of the westward movement in United States History the 4th and 5th grades saw a picture on "Territorial Possessions Acquired by the United States."

Miss Elizabeth Johnston has been absent for the past few days, and substitutes for the 5th grade have been Miss F. Rosenstichl. Charles Wadas, and Mrs. Sarah Birdsall.

The Junior Garden Club is planning to plant marlgolds and petunias along the walk to the school some time next week, as one of quering the Giant." their projects. Some of the plants children.

themselves with the system, They were Miss Bradshaw, Miss Hendrickson, and Miss Classon.

At the upper grade assembly last Friday morning, the children saw a sound film on "What the American Red Cross Is Doing." This will give illusifilm was procured from the Red from the gospel. Cross Film Association of New

The 4th and 5th grades naw an ary Alliance, for the next two interesting film on "Hearing." This | weeks. This is also Mr. Burns' two picture showed the new devices now used in correcting hearing de-

Charles Wadas, principal, took he champion marble players of he school to the Union County Marble Tournament at Warinanco Park in Elizabeth on Saturday morning. They were Frank Miller and John Cecchettini. A boy from Rahway won the championship and a boy from Plainfield was the rünner-up.

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#### **Teachers Named** nut street is home on furlough class. His brother, Sgt. Francis By School Board

MOUNTAINSIDE -- The Board of Education met last Thursday n the board-room-of-the-school. Letters from the Roselle Termite Bureau and from the Termite Bureau of New York were referred to Austin Johnson, chairman of buildings and grounds. Miss Bradshaw was appointed to teach the 4th grade next year. Miss. Hendrickson was appointed

Games On Monday

appointed home economics teach-

MOUNTAINSIDE On Monday. the first practice game of all Six P. M. teams in the Adult Softball Longile will take-place-at-Echo Lake Park, Orchard Park will play Mountainside Inn at the West End diamond: Watch Hill will play Birch Hill, and Hall and Fuhs will meet the Rangers at the East End-dia-

#### Jnion-Chapel

Mountainside, N. J.
REW. THOS. BURNS, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.
Morning Service; 11:15 A. M.
Bible Study, 3 P. M.
Young People's Service, 7 P. M.
Tevening worship, 7:45 P. M.
Mid-week prayer meeting on Wednesday evening; 8 P. M.
The tools for Sunday morning

The topic for Sunday morning service Will be "Our Responsibility to God's Word." The topic-for the evening service will be, "Con-

The young people will meet in have been raised from seed by the the evening under the leadership of Miss Margaret Messina.

The Mountainside Christian New leachers coming to the Group will attend a meeting toschool next year paid a visit to night at the Hydewood Park Bapthe school last week to familiarize List Church, Plainfield. The Rev. Bernard Bancroft, who was a missionary to the Phillipines, will show moving pictures on the work he did there. On Sunday, June 4, Mr. and Mrs.

Merle Daugherty of Plainfield will spend the day at the Chapel and will give illustrated messages Rev. and Mrs. S. Thomas-Burns will be attending the annual conference of the Christian Mission

weeks' vacation. NOTICE OF INTENTION
TAKE NOTICE that James Ralme trading as Sai's Sas, intends to apply to the Council of the Borough o Mountainaldo for Plemary Retail Con amption License for premises situates n Route 29, Aroundamenta, A. C. Objections, If any, should be made nimediately to Robert Laing, Borough

Clerk of Mountgluside, N. J. SAL'S SPA,

#### CALENDAR

June 5 (Mon.) - Library Board ecting, 8 P. M.

June 5 (Mon.) -- Rescue Squad, meeting, headquarters, 8 P. M. June 6 (Tues.)-Board of Health, meeting, Borough Hall, 8 P. M. June 7 (Wed.)-Defense Council, meeting, Borough Hall, 8 P. M. Red Cross bandage making, Borough Hall, Tuesday night, 7 to 10

Red Cross sewing group, at to teach English in the upper school. Wednesday and Thursdays, grades. Miss Devena Sands was 9 A. M. In 3 P. M.

.P. M.

June 8 (Thurs.) Fire department, meeting, firehouse, & P. M. June 13 (Tucs.) - Borough Council, meeting, Borough Hall, 8 P. M. June-15 (Thurs.) ... Planning Board, meeting, Borough Hall, 8

June 16 (Thurs.) - Board of Education, .meeting, board room, 8

June 20 (Tues ) Garden Club meeting, 2530 P. Mc-June 21-(Wed.) - Graduation exercises, " Mountainside school 8

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Directors of Breeze Corporations, Inc., Today-voted a dividend of 40 cents per share on the conmon capital stock payable June 10 to stockholders of record June 1. This brings Breeze dividend payments this year to 80 cents.



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All communications and contributions must be in our office not later. All communications and contributions must be in our office not later than noon on Wednesday. Articles received less will not be published that week. It is important that this rule be observed.



STATISTICS OF SPRINGFIELD

Population—1944, 5,000: gasessed valuation—1944, 36,477,225; fax rate—
10 1/1, 35,07 (Township—52,21; schools, \$1.87; state and county, 5,90).

Springfield was solited in the early 1700's. Its (township form of gov. Springfield was solited in the early 1700's. Its (township form of gov. Springfield in essentiality a community of homps, with little industry enumer was ostablished April 41,—134, and was incorporated in 1837.

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and Plainfield.

The Rainway Valley Railroad with a freight station in the township affords service for factories, commercial and industrial purposes. State Highway Talipases New York City convenient by third in an aminutes. Since Highway Talipases New York City convenient by third in a minutes. Since Highway Talipases New York City convenient by third in a minutes. Since Highway Talipases New York City convenient by the school, serving Spring of the shoot serving Spring New York City and mildern sanitary server. It has good streets, water, say school facilities, mail carrier delivery system, excellent police, fire and school facilities, mail carrier delivery system, and conling regulations for the protession of the individual property owner.

Of Interest in Revolutionary history with its historic Presbyterian Church, where the Revolutionary history with its historic Presbyterian Church, where the Revolutions Caldwell green. The watts, boyet in this midsh of the Buttle of Springfield, faight of Jane 23, 1786. Several colonial landmarks are to be found in Springfield, one of the oldest communities in Colon County...

#### WHAT THE SUN ADVOCATES

- 1. Sidewalks wherever needed.
- 2. 5c bus fare to Union Center.
- 3. Extended local telephone scope to Newark and Elizabeth. ..
- 4. Federal Post Office building.
- 5. An active Board of Trade to stimulate "Try Springfield First" in purchasing ..
- 6. Full-time position for the Township Clerk's office.
- 7. Encouraging clean industry, to increase tax ratables.
- 8. Extension of mail delivery by local R. F. D. routes, to all portions of the township.

#### YOUR RED CROSS---

We have just finished sending | Sweaters ..... in the contents of our Diraster Closet to be shipped from Jersey City to war-stricken countries abroad. All material for these garments was donated by the govern-very direct way. ment, and made up here in Springfield by volunteer workers. The work represents hours of volunteer labor, and we have listed the number of sweaters, blouses, etc. below, just to show what the peoe in town have accomplished; Blouses (women's and chil-

dren's) Skirts ..... 115

Saturday, May 20, at Christ Church House, Elizabeth, Mrs. Morris Eichtenstein, chairman of our Home Nursing Group, was unable to attend, and Mrs. John

Nursing, of the Elizabethtown gional High in June of 1942. Chapter presided. The Rev. T. Jerome Hayden opened the meet-

in some needy country- and we

can feel that we have helped al-

leviate someone's suffering in a

There was a Red Cross Home

Nursing Workshop conference on

of Mrs. Charlotte M. Heilman, nursing field representative of the North Atlantic Arca. The questions asked in the morning were answered. After-a-general summing up of the day's proceedings, the session was closed by Anne P. K. Stapler, special nutrition representative of the North Atlan-Plans for the Memorial\_Day Parade are going ahead under the direction of Mrs. Henry C. Mc-Mullen, who has as her committee workers Mrs. John Berger, Mrs. Harry Quinzel, and Neil Jakobsen. Any Red Cross worker who

Thelma Bayard, assistant director of Nursing Service of the North Atlantic Area. A very absorbing

demonstration lesson was given by Miss Marian E. Stevens of Newark, assisted by several South Side High School girls. After the demonstration was over, questions were asked by anyone who wated

to do so. Luncheon was then served by the ladies of the Parish

Guild of the Christ Church. The

afternoon session was in charge

# REGIONAL

would be willing to march in the parade in the Red Cross unit,

should get in touch with Mrs. Mc-

HIGH

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

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford-E. Denson of Baltusrol road, Summit, former ly of Springfield, announce the engagement of their daughter, Edna, yeoman 3/c, in the Waves, to Herbert W. Orcutt, machinist's male 2/c, JU.S.N.R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Emmons of 62 Cummings street, Irvington. Yeoman Denson is stationed in New York, her fiance in Washington. She is a graduate of Regional High School, class of 'il.

Miss Nancy H. Thwaites, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thwaites of Mountainview road, Clark Township, assisted recentlyas a member of the decorations and poster committee which planned for the benefit "Cafe Internationale," given under the joint sponsorship of the junior and freshman classes at New Jersey College for Women, Miss Thwaltes, treshman, is a member of the Mabel Smith Douglass Music Guild; and is planning to major in home. economics. She graduated with All the above will soon be over the 1943 class at Regional High,

Private First Class Michael Ginesi, son of Mrs. Louis Ginesi of No. 112-B Raritan road, Clark Township, has graduated from the Army Air Forces Flexible Gunnery School, Laredo, Texas. He is now qualified to take his place with a bomber combat crew Along with his diploma he received a pair of aerial gunner's silver wings and a promotion in grade G. M. Kilcare, chalrman of Home Pfc. Cinesi graduated from Re

Lieutenant Elmer R. Granitzki, ing with a prayer, which was fol-son-of-Mrs. Ann-Granitzki of 267 lowed by a greeting from Joseph Spruce avenue, Garwood, is an intwictor of Malden Army Air





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Rib Roast 7 Points 16 30c 8 Points

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100-yard dash-Won by Fernan-

dez, TJHS; second, Davis, RHS;

220/yard dash-Won by Eryc

440-yard dash-Won by Scott

TJHS; second, Randa, TJHS;

third, Paynter, TJHS, Time: 55.5.

880-yard run-Won by Hamm,

t-mile run Won by Roberts

120 high hurdles-Won by Ran-

da; TIHS; second, Connelly, RHS;

220 low hurdles-Won by Davis

dinski, TJHS. Distance: 52' 919"

baum, RHS, and Ward and Fer

Broad jump-Won by Fernander

Pole vault-Won by Davis, RHS;

second, Meagher, TJHS; third,

EDITOR'S MAIL

Will Support Nominees

To the Editor of The SUN:

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Springfield, N.J.

May 24, 1944.

nandez, TJHS, Height 5' 9".

Bruce Davis was the outstanding firsts, Bruce Davis copping the performer, getting 24 points from 220 low hurdles and his specialty, four firsts and a tie for another the pole vault, while Harry Nussfirst place. He captured the 100- baum finished ahead in the javeyard dash, 220 low hurdles, pole lin throw. vault and broad jump and tied for the 320-yard dash with Mihalak of

Regional's entry in the 440, third. Frye, TJHS. Time; 10.6. Mitchell, also won that event, representing the only time this year TJAS; second, Davis, RHS; third, the Bulldogs have won , both RHS; third, Coleman, TJHS. dashes and quarter-mile, although | Fernandez, TJHS, Time: 24.2. the 220 was divided with a rival runner.

The summaries: 100-yard dash-Won by Davis, Regional second, Mucck, Union: THS; second, Niererkerken, third, Bizjak, Union. Time--10.5- Time: 2:10.7.

220-yard dash-Tie for first be- TJHS, second, Fundstrom, TJHS; tween Mihalak, Union; and Davis, third, Schramm, RHS, Time Regional; third, Shore, Union. Time-24.3 seconds.

440-yard run-Won by Mitchell Regional; second, Cooney, Union; third, Nierenkerken, Regional.

Time\_57.4 seconds. Half-mile run-Won by Gotham Union; second, Nierenkerken, Regional; third, Plaia, Union, Time

Mile run-Won by-Ford, Union second, Goddard, Union; third, Mc-Gonnell, Union, Time-5.03.

120-yard high hurdles---Won by 143' 1". Johnson, Union; second, Conley, Regional; third, Engles, Union. Time-18.2 seconds. 220-yard low hurdles-Won by

Davis, Regional; second, Neid, Un- Selters, 'TJHS (tie); third, Nussion; third, Bizjak, Union, Time-Javelin throw-Won by Grosh,

Union; second, Nussbaum, Region- TJHS; second, Nussbaum, RHS; al; third, Kansley, Union, Distance third, Davis, RHS. Distance: 20' -153 feet, 4 inches. Shot put-Won by Dudkin, Un-

ion second, Kansky, Union; third, Cibyon, Regional. Distance -41 Ward, TJHS, Height: 10'. feet 3 inches.

Discus throw-Won by Dudkin, Union; second, Kansky, Union; third, Gibson, Regional. Distance -108 feet, 6 Inches. High jump-Tle for first be-

tween Johnson and Sauer, Union; tie for third between Nussbaum, Regional and Bradley, Union Height-5 feet, 7 inches.

Pole vault-Won by Davis, Reglonal; second, Siessel, Union; third, Sauer, Union Heights-10 feet, 6 inches.

Broad jump-Won by Davis, Regional; second, Neld, Union; third, Nussbaum, Regional, Distance-20 feet 114 inches.

#### **Rabbit Control Garden Problem** Solutions Given

The New Jersey Fish and Gam-Commission today listed ways and means of keeping rabbits from injuring plants on garden plots for the benefit of victory gardeners. After experimenting with repel lents, the commission announced the following nine practices have

been used with success: 1-Dust plants liberally with powdered lime when the plants

2-Dust the plants liberally with dusting-sulphur. 3-Sprinkle the plants with red

4-Spray the plants with a solution-consisting of three ounces of storelecepers and many others.

epsom saits and one gallon of

of lysol to one gallon of water. 6-Spray the plants with a sole tion consisting of two tenspoonsful of Black Leaf Forty to one

gallon of soapy water, 7-Spray the plants with a solution of sonpy water. Use the common brown laundry soap in pre-

paring the solution. 8-Spray the plants with a solution consisting of one tounce tartar emetic and three ounces of

sugar added to one gallon of 9-Sprinkle naphthalene finkes between rows of plants."

The best solution of the prob-Jem, the commission contends, is the installation of a twe-foot chicken wire of one and one-half inch mosh around the garden. close to the ground.

The first 100 octano gasoline was a laboratory curiosity costing \$30 a-gallon-not-so-many years-ago -and today the cost to the Army and Navy is 16 cents a gallon,

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JOINS LEGION



HERBERT QUINTON

The first son of a member of Continental Post 228, to join the tmerican Legion is Herbert Quin on, honorably discharged Coast Guardsman, who was presented with his membership card last Thursday night by his father, Commander-Herbert-Quinton.



Voodoo Statistics

third, Jenkins, TJHS. Time: 18.7. During my boyhood I knew one typical ante-bellum Negro, a picths: second, Fernandez, TJHS; turesque, character born-50-years third Paynter TJHS Time: 27.5. -you-might say, after his time. It Shot-put-Won by Kny, TJHS; was said of him that, with solemn econd, Kossak, TJHS; third, Sta-Congo River nitual, he named-oneof his seldom-used pockets "The Javelin Won by Nussbaum, RHS; second, McGraw, TJHS; third, Kossak, TJHS, Distance: sked him for a chew of tobacco Discus -Won by Kay, TJHS; he could truthfully say, "I ain tecond, Gordon, TJHS; third, Gibgot a bit'a chewin' in The son, RHS, Distance: 146' 4". High jump-Won by Kay and World."

This is not a pointless story. It by the Office of Price Administra-When the powers of this telephones that cannot be filled cember, 1943 and the 1943 merchant will be, "Exchanging Gold for bureau find it impossible to stabilize a price (as they sometimes lo) they promptly sew up the outlet with a so-called "line limita- the "oven" method of home cantion."-shift the trade to another store with somewhat fancier prices and call it a deterioration of qual-

The Marie Twist

ity; not a price-boost-never!

Through your paper I take this stay the same at all points of sale. opportunity to thank those who supported my friend, August Ull- fle Stone, proprietress of Effic's lids adjusted correctly, then prorich in his campaign for the Gen-Mr. Ullrich and I assure you that we, as Republicans, will sup- of a farming town and stocks some port all the party nominees with apparel, mostly cheap, working be packed in the same way, but procedure in securing sugar for out reservation; and we respect garments for farm familles and processed in a steam pressure canfully urge all-Republicans to do mill people, Woolen skirts at \$4 ner. Some of the 400,000 new WILBUR D. SCHUSTER Effic's quality trade.

rules are law. The trouble is that provide local home canners with pounds of sugar, began on May 15 Effice sold no skirts above \$4 for equipment and supervised instruct and runs through July 15. The need of civilians to work at the several years, including the tions on proper canning. months that OPA has since desig-Air Force planes and equipment nated as a "base period." By do- and 171/2 years may enlist, with holder may be applied for, starts

this material may lose a battle or MRP rule No. 330 caught her. cost a life. There is no more im- High-Brow Humbug Nobody is fooled. Effic's highportant job for Americans—short aphers, clerk - trainces, truck mous "base-period." But they are weeks after completion of traindrivers, laborers, alreraft me- buying elsewhere, paying \$8.50 for chanics (all types), aircraft train- skirts in shops just opening; that foot-wear salon she paid satin-

I um appealing to you to assist held by more costly lines. The very same sport skirts Efyour medium with your strongest fie used to sell at \$4, the very tion consisting of one tenspoonful efforts. Any publicity you may same brand, can be sold legally by Ye Smart Shoppe at higher prices than they'd dare name if Effic was still a competitor, But Efficia-out, She has lost-her-skirtbusiness and her sult-line is just ready to die the same death. She is not alone either. She has shopped around a bit with a merchant's instinct and has found dealers in other lines tangled up in the same

red tape. Who Said Scandal?

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Sugar consumers may apply for weatherstripping, insulating and heir 1944 home canning allot getting heating equipment in good ment in two periods, the Office of Price Administration reports. In each period, users may obtain up to 10 pounds of sugar per person in addition to five pounds avail- voterans of the eurrent warra able with Sugar Stamp 40 in War civilian jobs during February and Ration Book 4: Persons not apply- March .. . Use of mineral oil in ing in the first period but who salad dressings and in foods has World." Promptly then he had need sugar in the second period, harmful effects such as causing his wife sew up the empty pocket, may obtain up to their full 20- loss of vitamins, which, the De- half of his wife sew up the empty pocket, may obtain up to their full 20- loss of vitamins, which, the De- half of his wife sew up the empty pocket, may obtain up to their full 20- loss of vitamins, which, the De- half of his wife sew up the empty pocket. After that, when a fellow worker pounds-per-person allowances if purtment of Agriculture-says, far. the application justifies that-total outweigh its advantages and may Resumption of manufacture of lend to deficiency ills ... Onions, civilian type telephones to the now back in plentiful supply, acextent of 200,000 sets per quarter cording to WFA, are, it eaten raw, has been authorized by the War a source of Vitamin C and thiadescribes an interesting philoso. Production Board. First deliveries mine . . . U. S. shippard-employ- will attend in body. Rev. Dr. phy, now in general-use, notably are expected by fall. Approxi- ment increased from 63,000 in George A. Liggett, paster, will ofmately 100,000 new orders for January, 1935, to 1,722,000 in De-

because of lack of equipment are

accumulating each month.

The "open kettle" method and 1941, according to the Secretary of ling cannot be depended on to kill harmful bacteria in food, say canning specialists in the Department of Agriculture, and in addition: oven canning has caused. Dates for Canning; It's uncanny. People pay more plode. The specialists recommend for what they get although prices that fruits, tomatoes, and pickled Maximum 20 Lbs. vegetables be precooked and pack-Just consider the case of Mrs. Ef- ed boiling hot in hot jars, with Stone, Inc. Nobody has ever cally cessed in a boiling water bath ment of sugar, as ordered by the ed Effle a modiste. She runs a canner with sufficient water to Office of Price Administration, the sort of general store at the edge cover the jars. Peas, beans and Summit Price Panel offers the folother non-acid vegetables should lowing information on the correct and ladies suits at \$20 are for steam pressure canners authorized by WPB for the canning sea- in two instalments during two po-But now the store is out-of wool- son are now available in certain riods which will be timed to coinen skirts entirely. Effic can buy areas in the South and others cide with the canning season in them at about \$4.50 wholesale, and | should be available throughout the | this area, could sell them for \$6 and show a country before long. Many comprofit but it's not legal if OPA munity food preservation centers each person is entitled to ten

Youths between the ages of 16 other ten pounds per ration book ing this she automatically fixed their parents' consent, for trains July 16 and runs through to Octo-Any delay in the shipping of her own ceiling price. The OPA's ing for service in the U.S. Merchant ber 31. Persons who do not apply Marine, the War shipping Administration announces. Thirteen first period may apply during the weeles of training is required for second period for any amount up of actual battle-than the job of est allowable price for skirts is \$4 service in the deck and engine to the maximum of 20 pounds. nsuring the safe and continued and she can't get any more \$4 departments and six weeks for This new regulation does not afrrival of this vital equipment, skirts to sell. Her customers would service as messmen and utility pay more, in fact they are paying men in the stewards' department. ng jobs available: Carpenters, more. They still like the kind of Volunteers will be assigned to of sugar up to February 28, 1945. derks, clerk-typists, clerk-stenog- clothes they were during the fa- merchant vessels within a few

ees, auto mechanics, packers, have no "base period," or in big slipper prices for what used to be stores with higher "ceilings" up- called cheap shoes. Even this dealor-did not get rich on the trans-

action\_either. Choking competition does not help Mr. and Mrs. Consumer, asking sugar and return it to the Truly Effic's prices have not advanced, neither are her competitors' prices any higher, but the cost of living climbs anyway. Price Administrator Bowles has called quality deterioration a national scandal, and I believe he as something there—but there are carefully and apply for only as indications that the fault is with much sugar as you really need. OPA regulations which we are It more is needed later, you can glad to believe OPA is taking steps apply for the balance during the to correct.

#### CHURCHES Methodist

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Sunday School at 9:15 A. M.
Admit Bible Plass for men and
women, 9:15 A. M.
Morning worship at 11 A. M.

draft classifications, or are in 1-C. The sermon theme of the pastor Qualified men 26 and less than will be "The Promise Is Meant 3512 are being accepted for deck for You." Being Whitsunday and and engine training and men less the hirthday of the Christian than 5012 for duty in the stewards' | Church, members will be received department, For information, ap- by transfer, profession of faith, plicants may write to the Com- and confirmation. The special music for the service, announced mandant of the U.S. Meritime Service, Training Organization, by Mrs. J. Grant Thomas, organ-War Shipping Administration, Naist, will be as follows: Anthem. tional Theatre Building, Washing-"Hear Then in Love" by Wilson on 25, D. C. with solo by Mrs. C. F. Peterson;
All fuel—coal, oil, gas and wood oftertory solo, "The Prayer Per--will be scarce this coming win- | feet" by Oley Speaks with Mrs. A.

tion for War says. There will be a At 3 P. M. Rev. J. Earl Starkey, deficit of about 38 million tons of executive secretary of the Board coal Consumers should order their of Education of the Newark Concoal now, during the summer ference will meet with the teachcas and canned green and wax season, and store whatever kind ers and officers of the Sunday the dealer recommends. House- School Board of the Church for throughout most of the country holders using fuel oil should order a conference on education and mistration reports. Other plen-ration coupons become valid Tuesday-There will be no Meth-

probably, within the next month, odist Youth Fellowship meeting frozen vogetables; frozen baked By filling consumers fuel orders Monday evening. Instead the beans; peanut butter, citrus mar early, dealers will be able to re- young people will meet for a picmalade; raisins; dried prunes; fill their own oil tanks or coal nic at Surprise Lake Tuesday atsoups; stockpiles and thus add to the ternoon and evening. 8 P. M. tioned area for use later in the . Thursday, 7 P. M. Final meeting-of-the Confirmation Class,

trator urges all fuel users to help Saturday, All-day New York conserve fuel next winter by trip of the Confirmation Class to visit\_the Riverside Church and Cathedral of St. John the Divine. St. James Catholic

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Pastor,
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Evening Service, 7:45 P. M.
At the Sunday morning service, Rev. Leonard Brown, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Ukiah California, and a member of this church will be the guest speaker. Pastor Bateman will bring the message at the evening service.

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982 Stuyvesant Ave., Union REV. H. VON SPRECKELSEN Sunday School, 9:15 A. M. Church Service, 10:30 A. M. Sunday morning sermon topic: "The=Gospel-and-the-Soldier." Sunday morning sermon topic:

"The Gifts of the Holy Ghost." The nublic examination and con

firmation of the candidates for communicant membership will take place in this service on Sunday. The confirmation class consists of Robert Grunder, Robert Kohler, Frederick Samer: Robert Wolff and Edna Zeidenitz.

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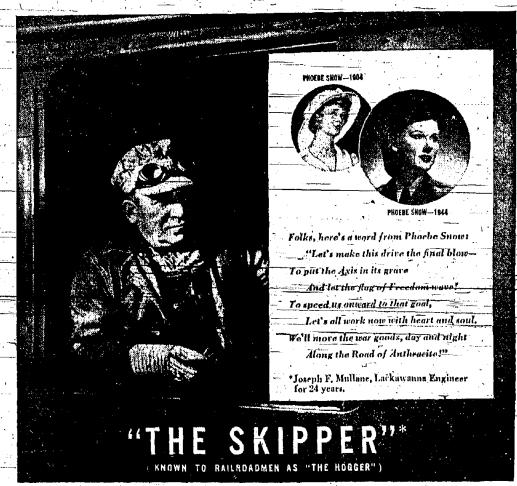
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Obtections if any should be read-In said Township.

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PAUL MADDELENA,

Millburn Avenue,
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en Kravis, 210 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J.

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Golf Club has applied to the Township committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State-of New Jersey, for a Plenary Retail Distribution License for premises situated on Shunpike Road, in said Township.

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XOTICE OF INTENTION feather, Myron Sands as Willem, guardian of the haunted mill, and Hunt Sidway as the politically ambitious Sheriff and all-high everything else,-An eager greeting is always, given such veteran-members of the Playhouse company as Wells Clary, the burly burgomaster, Yolanda Lupachini as his spinterish but ever-hopeful sister. Springfield, N. J.

NOTICE OF INTENTION

TAKE NOTICE that Herman G.
Schmidt, trading as Otto's Spring Inn, has applied to the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and Sytte of New Jersey, for a Plenary Retail.Consumption License for premises situated to Mountain Avenue, in said. Paul Reed, the suave, lady-killing Governor of Zeeland and Nils Landin as the romantic Captain Derek Van Damn,

An additional interest is lent by the exhibition of a group of local artists in the Playhouse gallery. Stanley Turnbull, who is well known as a leader in art interests, contributes a fine-group of portraits ranging from charmingly simple studies of children to elfective renderings of the smart but graceful modern young woman and robust likenesses of officers in uniform. The strongly modernistic water colors of Gail Trowbridge, are well contrasted with the clear and vigorous but more conventional work of Hilda-

Feldman and Mary-Ann-Merrill, YOUR **VICTORY** 

TRAINING TOMATOES By FRED D. OSMAN

Union County Agricultural Agent Tomatoes should be planted in every garden because they are one of our most nutritious crops, and nearly everyone is able to eat then with pleasure.

Nork City, Secretary and Assistant Pressurer.
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Arthur J. Simoti, 215 Market In small gardens especially, some method of training the plants is advisable. This saves space and yet the yields for a given area will

the central stem and two side branches may be allowed to de-NOTICE OF INTENTION
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Golf Club has applied to the Township of
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are as follows: velop and then tied to the fence or trellis. Each of these parts should be trained as suggested later in this article for staked plants. The plants may also be set singly with a stake for each two feet apart in the rows with the rows 21/2 to three feet apart. or on a "Tepee" made of three or four stakes fastened at the top and spread so that the bottoms of the legs are about two-feet apart. The stakes would ordinarily be a

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Let is made above the leaf in order to prevent confusion in the drawings. Make your fles below the leaves. On the average, ties should be made every foot-orties should be made every foot-or so. They should hold the stem fairly close to the support, but not so tightly as to bind the stem, Keep Plants Well Pruned Tying should begin when the

JROOD T. BATTON, as PARK Piece,
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Treat, Township Cherk of the Township of Springfield in the County of
Union and State of New Jersey.

BALTUSKOL CORP CIVIN.
By: Henry H. Hoyl, plant is about a foot high. If you are training the plants fan shape on a renue or trullis, let three c four main stems develop, but as soon as these are formed and tying to the support has begun, do not let any more side branches start. In training on a stake, als low only the main stem to develop. Watch the axil of the lenf. This

is the place where the leaf joins the stem. Soon a new little shoot will appear there. As soon as this is large enough to handle, pick it out, either with the fingers or with the point of a knife. Lay the blade flat on the petiole or lent stem with the edge of the blade toward the main stem. The point of the Rnife can then prick out the shoot | June 16 (Fri.) Lions Club,

#### DISPLAY THE FLAG

Display the colors on Tuesday, Decoration Day, in tribute to the dead of World War I and II. Historic Springfield should not be lacking in showing the flag on such an occasion.

without harm to the stem. None should be allowed to develop to the size of those shown on the left plant illustrated. It was drawn what to take out. The little shoots starting at the leaves just below and just above the tie shown in the picture are in about the right stage for disbranching. Watch Flower Clusters

In disbranching, watch out for the flower clusters. Those in the While the stars of "The Red pictures are purposely made larg-Note that these do not originate at | tion: the base of the leaf. They come out of the side of the stem be tween the leaves.

. Keep on disbranching or removing the little shoots as soon as they appear at the angle between tion and guidance in terms of the loaf and the stem, until four work-tolerance and capacity of or five clusters of fruit have been formed. This will usually be some time in August. After this, let tion or pre-vocational training some of the side branches develop with medical control. at the top. The purpose of these branches is to form a sort of umbrella over the plant. This will prevent scalding of the fruits by -Many gardeners put s cross place of wood on each stake and others use long strips of wood nailed to the tons of the stakes in a row. The side branches that are allowed to develop at the top are drooped over these cross pieces to prevent damage in time of high wind and rain.

The staked method is used commercially where there is a market for fruits of highest quality.

Many Attended Scout Camporee
Approximately 600 Boy Scouts
and about 100 leaders participated

in the 1944 Camopree of Union Council Inc., at Surprise Lake in the Watchung Reservation - over the week-end. Represented at the campores

were troops from Elizabeth, Linden, Rahway, Roselle, Cranford, Kenilworth, Union, Hillside and Springfield.

ternoon, there were a series of games and in the evening a campfire was featured with skits, game and songs.

Sunday morning the Scouts attended religious services. A grand review-was held-in the afternoon and awards made to troops with 90 per cent or more of their membership present, William A. Wright, scout executive said it was the largest turnout in five years.

Scouts appearing for the rank of Star Scout included James H. Lovelly Troop-70 of Springfield, and

the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and the State of Now York City.

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COMING EVENTS pass over the opportunity to

communities. June 1 (Thurs.) - American Lefoot or so in the soil for single gion, meeting, Legion Hall, 8 P.M.

stakes, and two or three inches - June I (Thurs.) - Organization for the tepee, and extend four to meeting, Springfield business men, Orchard Inn. Route 29, 8 P. M. The stems should be tred loosely June 1 (Thurs.) Library Trus tees, meeting, Library, 8-P. M. June 2 (Fri.)-Daughters of

America, meeting, Legion Hall, 8 June 3 (Sat.) - Track, State Moot, Montclair. -June 6 (Tues.)-Victory Lunch-

eon, Ludies' Ald Society, Methodist Church, 12 Noon to 1:30 P. M. June 7 (Wed.)—Eastern Star, Board of Education, meeting, neeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 James Caldwell School, 8 P. M. meeting, ledge rooms, Millburn, 8

lent Society, meeting, Presbyterian Chapel, 2:30 P. M. June 8 (Thurs.)-Regional Boost-

School, 8 P. M. June 8 (Thurs.)-Regional Board Education, meeting, High

ing. 277 Morris avenue, 8 P. M. June 12 (Mon.) - Republican Club, meeting, Legion Hall, 8 P. M. June 12 (Mon.)-Ludles Ald Bo-

June 13 (Tues.) .- Continental Lodge, F. and A. M., meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M.

June 15 (Thurs.) - American La

### **Tuberculosis League Held Annual Meeting In School**

nual meeting, held Monday evening of last week at Regional has shown its splendid response in High School, that the organization its Xmas Seal Sale Campaign. has decided to develop a rehabilitation program in close cooperation with the sanatorium executime services of a worker trained in social work with a strong educational background and education in-counseling and guidance. Dr. Runnells reported further

that the Rehabilitation Committee of the organization with Dr. M. T. Weissman as chairman, has outer than they will normally appear. | lined four purposes of rehabilita-1. To provide orientation to the patient new in tuberculosis and

to aid in maintaining the adjustment of old patients. 2. To give occupational redirec-

patient. 3. To provide academic occupa

4. Provide effectively "tie up between sanatorium treatment and post - sunatorium follow-up and cooperate with community agencies so that-patient-could assume his rightful place in the

community. "Rehabilitation," Dr. Runnells stated, "is one of the new and very much needed steps in a tuberculosis program." He stated that even with a large number of far advanced cases still being admitted to the sanatorium, there is an increase in the number of arrested cases. This means that more individuals who have had tuberculosis can assume their ightful places in the community. Rehabilitation begins with the diagnosis, and goes on from there

through different phases of occupational therapy, pre-vocational training, placement, and re-training, if necessary, and return to the community a self-sustaining individual. Through the year January I

1943 through December 31, 1943-206 clinics were held; 1,701 persons examined; 127 persons tuber The units assembled during the culin tested; 40 positive reactors morning on Saturday. In the at- to the test; 1,340 clinic patients X-rayed; 333 sputum examinations made; 130 new tuberculosis cases discovered in clinic, 399 old tuberulosis cases re-checked; 926 visits made to tuberculosis patients; 276 visits made to contacts of tuberculosis patients; 84 visits made in behalf of tuberculosis patients; 3,314 high school students X-rayed by Tuberculosia League September 1943-June 1944; 118 diagnoses made on 125 draftees deferred because of tuberculosis-23% active cases, 96% advised sanatorium care. 73% accepted sanatorium care; 258 new tuberculosis cases reported to State Department of Health; 113 deaths reported to State Department of Health; 772 tuberculosis cases handled during the year; 336 placed in inactive;

file K admitted to Clen Gardney 247 adults admitted to Bonnie Burn. With a Health Education Direct tor on its staff, the educational hase of work has taken on greater impetus-there are in creased demands for pamphlets,

The adult education program

movies, speakers.

eaches industries, unions, patients and their families, and organizations of both men and women. The Seal Sale Campaign is still

event of importance slated to

take place in Springfield isn'

listed in "Coming Events," then there's something wrong. But

if we're wrong, help us with your item. There's no charge

for the service and no confusion

will arise with other local group's activities if as long he

fore the coming event actually

takes place, you remember to

pass the date along to the SUN.

by mail or phone, Millburn

weekly meeting, Orchard Inn

June 20 (Tues.) - Springfield

June 21 (Wed.)-Eastern Star,

meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, &

June 21 (Wed.)-Board of Health

nent, meeting, Fire House, 8 P. M.

meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M.

Route 29, 6:30 P. M.

### It's a mere boast, but we can't

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May 30 (Tues.) - Decoration Day. Annual Springfield - Millburn Memorial Day Parade, through both

June 7 (Wed.)-Ladles' Benevo-

rs Club, meeting, Regional High

School, 8 P. M. June 12 (Mon.)-Baltusrol Build ing and Loan Association, meet-

ciety, meeting, Methodist Church, 2:30 P. M.

P. M.

Dr. John E. Runnells, president | the only means of fund raising of the Union County Tuberculosis which we have and the Union League, Inc. reported at the an- County has both confidence in our County has both confidence in our organization and the work it does

Dr. William A. Doppler of the National Tuberculosis Association. led a panel round table discusin this way to show more clearly tives with educators and with sion on Tuberculosis and Health employers. This will need the full Education. Those serving on the round table were William A. Kincald, Superintendent of Schools of Summit: Miss Marie Sullivan Plainfield, board mamber of the Union County Tuberculosis League, . Inc.; Mrs. Rebecca Jenkins, Elizabeth; Mrs. Charles Ferguson, vice president of the County Parent-Teacher Association, Fanwood; Harry Monsick, lawyer, Linden; Miss Henricita Norsk,

student, Elizabeth. Dr. John E. Runnells was reelected president, Warren W. Halscy vice-president, William T. Ritchier, Jr., treasurer and Mrs. A. D. Londa, secretary.



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June 14 (Wed:) Township Committee, breeting, Town, Hall, 8 P. M.

glon, meeting, Legion Hall, 8 P. M. June 16 (Frl.)-Daughters of, America, meeting, Legion Hall, 8

Corporal Robert B. Potter is ex- | Ga., and Greenwood, Miss., before pected home tomorrow from Flor- his graduation at the advanced ida, where he has completed his flying school instructor's training in the Army Air Corps. He will be home on a 15-day furlough visiting his wife, the former Ursula Baber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Baber of 643 Mountain avenue. Upon his return to duty he will report to Kingman, Arizona, accompanied by his wife. Cpl. Potter is the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Potter of East Orange, formerly of town,

Lieut. Richard Benkert, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Benkert of 64 Warner avenue is home on a two weeks' leave from Victorville, Calif., where he graduated Saturday as a bombardier navigator and received his commission of Second Lieutenant. Lt. Benkert has been in the service for 19 months and this is his first leave since entering. Upon his return to duty he will report to Lincoln,

He graduated from Regional High School, class of 1940. When he entered the service, he was sent to Atlantic City, then to Armament School at Lowry Fields Colo, and received his Acrial-Gunner Wings and the rank of Sergeant at Laredo, Texas. During his time at Laredo, he was instructor. He was then transferred to College Training Detachment at Jamestown, No. Dakota, Lt. Benkert then received his pre-Calif., and his Advance Training at Victorville, where he graduate.

Staff Sergeant Edward J. Tormey, nose gunner, of 76 Morrison road, has received the Air Medal at his 15th AAF Liberator base in Italy for "meritorious achievement in aerial flight while participating in sustained operational activities Egainst the enemy." S/Sgt. Tormey received the award from Colonel Robert E. L. Eaton of Belleviller-Ille commander of his-heavy bombardment group. S/Sgt. Tormey went to Italy in January and since then has seen combat throughout the Mediterranean theatre. He is a graduate of Lowry Field, Denver, Colo., mechanles school and Las Vegas, Nev., gunnery school.

Corporal Freeman Huntington, U. S. Army, has been promoted recently to sergeant and has been transferred from Italy to Corsica. His brother, Sergeant Lewis Huntngton, U. S. Marine Corps, has Pacific. They are the sons of Mrs. Louis Huntington of 27 Mountain avenue. Both are graduates of Regional High School.

. . . Corporal John Stewart is home on a 21 day furlough from Salina, Kansas, visiting his mother, Mrs. Louis Schweitzer of 188 Milltown road. Corporal-Stewart arrived in town on Sunday. He has been in the service for 21/2 years, being

Alfred O. Schmitz, 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmitz of 51 22nd street, Kenilworth, was a member of the 25th class of aviation cadets to graduate from the Columbus Army Air Field near Columbus, Mississippl on Tuesday. He-received the-silver wings of a Flying Officer and commission as a second lieutenant in the Army Air Forces. Lt. Schmitz entered pilot training last August and attended flying schools at Albany,



ALFRED O. SCHMITZ

Miss. Lt. Schmitz's mother and fignece, Miss Betty Sorge, daugh-Albert-Sorge of 51 Battle Hill avenuc, attended the graduation. Lt. graduates of Regional High



KATHRYN A. HOCH At the Headquarters of Genera Dwight D. Eisenhower, Supreme Communder, Allied Expeditionary-Forces, women of eight countries. and four different branches of the military services live together and bers of the United States Women's been promoted to staff sergeant. Army Corps, representing 43
He is stationed somewhere in the states, and the British women's military services, the ATS, WAAF, and WRNS. Women-from Denmark, Scotland, Australia, Canada,-India,-South-Africa-and-England are represented in the ATS, while the WAC consists of citizons of the United States only. Among the Waes is Private Kathryn A. Hoch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph E. Hoch of 30

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#### enlisted in the Wacs on Novem-**Old Millinery**

The Rummage Shop Committee, 268 Morris avenue, has decided it can no longer accept old hats to be sold on a refund basis, unless the hats to be sold for a refund the service, Pvt. Hoch was emare "new." There is very little ployed by Andrew Wilson, Inc., of call for used hats. The same applies to old shoes. "We regret to state that we cannot dispose of cated near Supreme Headquarters, old shoes that need repair," said is their home. Here they share the Mrs. Roland Nye. "In order to pass on shoes in the Rummage hix in the same day room, attend Shop they must be almost new."

The committee also wishes to remind persons with old fur coats. To Overlook Board and fur pieces to bring them in as soon as possible. Furs and fur pieces are used in making warm' garments for the men in the service. As the committee is anxious to make a shipment of furs within the next week, persons are asked to-get their donations in promptly.

#### Peter Biggins to Talk Monday About Christian Science

Peter B. Biggins, C.S.B., of So attle, Wash, will deliver a free lecture on Christian Science atthe First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Orange, Monday night, a 8:15 o'clock,

The speaker is a member of the Board of Lecture hip of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. The church in Orange is located

# **New Trustee Is Elected**

at 24 Cleveland street.

Barton P. Turnbull was elected to the Board of Trustees of the Fund, New Jersey Division. Overlook Hospital of Summit at their regular meeting held Thursday, May 18.

new slate roof on the hospital had

been authorized. Howard G. Turner, superintendent of the hospital, announced

that the new kitchen equipment. has been installed and is now in-

#### **USO Camp Show** Report Given

overseas is now provided by 433 ing theatres large enough to acunit's of USO-Camp Shows, a parpresident of the National War formances are given from trucks

: It was also announced at this battle-weary fighting forces, 1200 convalescent hospitals in the meeting that the contract for the stars of stage, screen and radio United States, Colonel D'Oller exhave been sent overseas, Colonel plained.

performan timated # 30,000,000.

In the domestic area at present, USO-Camp Shows have 367 enter-tainers on the Victory Circuit; 300 on the Blue Circuit and 38 enterdiners in four units on the new, Pumple Heart Circuit, said Colonel D'Olier.

The Victory Circuit presents fullsize musicals, dramas and con-Entertainment for the men of certs at 640 Army posts and Naval our armed forces in combat/zones stations in the United States havprofessional performers in 94 commodate them; the Blue Circuit offers smaller companies at 1164 ticipating service of the National Army and Navy installations with War Fund, it was amounted to limited theatre facilities, and day by Colonel Franklin D'Olier, sometimes none at all where peror make-shift stages, while the Since USO Comp Shows started Purple Heart Circuit provides speto provide an entertainment anti- cial entertainment in wards and dote for operational fatigue of our auditoriums, of all general and

tor, for the disposal of trash had area Camp shows have given 40,000 the National War Fund last fall les before audiences es- were allocated to help support USQ-Camp Shows, said Colonel D'Oller.

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detachment at Bolling Field, Washington. Prior to entering near The Allied Women's Camp, losame mess, the same hospital, rethe same movies, and sometimes plan days\_off together. The Allied women work as secretaries, stenographers, clerks, drivers, and n the communications section of Supreme Headquarters.

tor of Police Sergeant and Mrs. Schmitz and Miss Sorge are both School, class of 41.



South Maple avenue. Pvt. Hoch

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