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Sixth War Loan **Drive Will Get** Started Shortly

November 20 and ends December tickets must be purchased in advance, The quota for Springfield is L. Braun, the zone captains and | solicitors, but that the goal will not only be reached-but oversubscribed. This will require the cooperation of every individual in

An intensive house to house can- Was Wounded in vas kill he made in each zone. The Captains-will be furnished with as complete a list as possible of every person in their respective lones, so that everyone will be contacted and unged to buy at telegram from the War Departleast one bond. Not only individe ment informing her that her husnale will be contacted but every concern doing business in Springfield will be asked to help-mo the local quota.

soon disburse their funds, put part of your check in War Bonds," said-Mr. Braup, They make an ideal

Christmas gift." _A partial list of the zone captains and solicitors are listed below, the complete list to follow

Zone A. Edward Pearson, captain; Zone, B, Hilding Thyberg, captain; solicitors, Mrs. Thomas. R. Douglas, Miss Florence Green, V. R. Palmer, Miss Helen Terry, Mrs. Fred Braun, Herbert Kern Harry Eshliman, Edward Cook, Mrs. William F. Cashlin and Miss Thelma Sargent; Zone C, Stephen Terrel, captain - Zone D. Richard G. Groendyke, captain; Zone E, Donald E. Richardson; captain, band, Staff Sergeant John Zone F. Waldo Brown, captain, so- Street, was wounded in action of lleitors, J. A. Donington, Adolph Charles E. Krauetter, Charles of 59 Meckes street, is one of six thony Glutting, Leslie Joyner and is a member of a quartermaster Mrs. A. F. Stachle, Zone G. W. W. trucking regiment. Layng, captain; Zone H. William Sgt. Street, who is convalescing Grampp, captain; solicitor for lo- in an Army Hospital in England,

Library Will Feature Week For Children

will observe "Children's Book Mountainside Public Library, All boys and girls of Springfield are invited to come to the Library during Book Week and especially on Saturday afternoon to hear the

Mrs. -Ethol Brown, assistant scņ, librarian aț Mountainside.

visited the Library yesterday. The following best sellers men--tioned-in the Herald-Tribune list "Green Dolphin Street" by Eliz- the Home Service North Atlantic | Quinzel and Mrs. Herald Jones. aboth Goudge, "The Razor's Edge" Area: (1) Messages will be accept-

by W. Somerset Maugham, "The ed only through November 3, +(2) Robe by Lloyd C. Douglas, "Cluny messages will not be subject to Brown" by Margery Sharp, "The censorship regulations governing History of Rome Hanks" by correspondence to enemy countries Joseph S. Pennell, "Leave Her-To-but-to-regular Army overseas mail Heaven" by Ben Ames Williams, consorship, (3)-messages not lim-

by Margaret Halsey, "By Valour ward Air Mall to home service naand Arms"-by James Street. Also tional headquarters. No-messages "Night Unto Night" by Philip Wylie, "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" by Betty. Smith, "Being Met Together" by Vaughan Wilkins, "Freedom Road" by Howard Fast, "The Apostle" by Sholem Asch,

"A Bell for Adano" by John Her-

Non-fiction-"The Time for Decision" by Sumner Wells, "I Never Left Home" by Bob Hope, "People on Our Side" by Edgar Snow, "Yanks from Olympus" by Catherine Drinker Bowen, "Here is Your War" by Ernie Pyle, "Good-night Sweet, Prinde" by Gene Fowler, "Invasion Diary" by Richard Trogaskio, "Gravediggers of France" by Pertinax (Andre Gerand). The latter book is the most nearly definite work on the recent history of France, the Vichy regime and the political scene in-North Africa. It was written by the world-famous French journalist, Pertinax, from his personal inside information in which he shows how, why and where disunity, weakness and treason undermined the nation's resistance and

EARN 25% on your savings. Immediate withdrawil privileges. Investors Savings & Loan Associntion, 64 Main street, Miliburn. "Any amount opens an account."

how for two decades the states-

men and military leaders were

busy digging the grave of France.

Sale and Supper On For Thursday

The Women's Gulld of St. Stephen's Church of Millburn will sponsor a sale and supper on Thursday from 2 to 1 p. m. Supper will be served from 5:30 to 8 p. m. Supper

\$125,000. There is no doubt in the the Guild will be held on Tuesday. for Township Committee at Tuestion of the sale will take place, statement: The business meeting will take

John W. Street France August 7

Mrs. Marion Street of 42 Linden



August 7 in France. Sgt. Street, E. Hoch, John Kulp, J. S. Spaeth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Street Phillips, Arthur L. Marshall, An- brothers in the Armed Forces. He

> has sent the Purple Heart to his wife. Mrs. Street does not know the injuries that hey son has re-

A 1941 graduate of Regional High, Sgt. Street was employed in the Special Delivery Department of the Newark Post Office, before the Army in March, 1943 and has

been overseas 9 months. inclusive. Many new books will brothers in the service arc: Sgt. and on Saturday afternoon, No- and Pfc. Lawrence in Italy, Seaman vember 18, at 2 o'clock there will first class Robert at St. Louis and of the Pilot at Walterboro, S. C.

Prisoner of War Rules Changed

Charles Huff, chapter chairman of the Springfield Red Cross, re- to serious illness later. state librarian of the New Jersey celved rules this week for form Library Commission at Trenton; 1616, which may be used to accept Mrs. Olive Harris, librarian at one message from any person for ed in the test. Six members of the special programs and exhibits of Fanwood and Mrs. Edward Han-United States prisoners of War and local Chapter of the American Red work accomplished during the past in the Philippines when it was

librated. The following rules were sent by Mrs. Louise-N. Mumm, director of

"Pastorn!" by Nevil Shute, "Some lited to 25 words but only by space of My Best Friends are Soldiers" on both sides of form, and (4)-forcan be accepted for men listed as. missing in action, Please inform Prisoner of War representative.

Ty An Girls to Serve Luncheon

A chow mein luncheon and bazaar will be held on Tuesday by he Tý-An Girls of the Presbyteran Church. Lunch will be served beginning at noon, in the chapel,

Mrs. Arthur Lamb of Rose avenue is chairman, assisted by Mrs. William Wagner and Mrs. Charles Smith, tickets; Mrs. Williston French and Mrs. Thomas Shroba, decorations; Mrs. Francis Mac-Kenzie and Mrs. Samuel DeFino, dining room; Mrs. Elbert Moreland and Mrs. Arthur Melecci, baznar; and Mrs. Earl Leaveraft,

club members, Donations will be taken for a handmade quilt, which will be displayed at the bazaar.

Spring Gardens To Elect Friday -

Federal guarantee up to \$5,000, officers on Friday evening, Nowill be held at the home of Willlum Gebauer of 98 Linden ave-

Results Beyond Expectation, Says Democratic Head

the Springfield Democratic Club The regular monthly meeting of and defeated "write-in" candidate minds of the local chairman, Fred An all-day sewing day in prepara- day's election, issued the following

> "On behalf of the Springfield Democratic Club I want to thank all those who supported the President in this election; the results of which have exceeded our fond-

"I extend an invitation to those friends and any others who are interested to come to our meetings and help in the framing of the avenue. East Orange, received a township affairs as you have supported in national affairs.

"With approximately one third of the total vote east in town showing a Democratic minority, it is omplish this, we invite all Democrats and this includes those who were Democrats coming to Springfield but changed their party for one reason or another, and everyone who is interested in obtaining minority representation to come to our next meeting.

"I again wish to thank all the workers who worked hard for the entire ticket. Plans for a Roosevelt-victory dinner are now being made and we will be glad-to hear from anyone who is interested. Announcement-of-the next meeting vill be made next week."

Tuberculosis Test At Regional High 3 Days-Next Week

Or Monday Wednesday and Eriday of next-week the annual Tuberculosis patch testing will be done at Regional High School, The patch is a piece of adhesive tape which holds tiny squares of paper containing Tuberculin against the skin. Tuberculin is a harmless liguld-which contains no germs, living or dead.

The arm is cleaned with acctone before this patch is applied. It should be kept on the arm until it is removed on Wednesday by Dr. Watson B. Morris, school physlelan, or his assistants. It should will observe "Children's Book Sgt. Street has a 17-month-old be kept very dry, On Friday, Dr. Week" from November 13 to 18 daughter, Karen Elizabeth. His Morris and Mrs. Ruth Montgo- VOTES CAST mery, school nurse, will examine be on display during that week Ernest in France, Sgt. Harding the skin where the patch was ap-

If there is a slightly raised red be a story hour given by Mrs. Ed. Dild at Waltenbare S. C. area on the skin, the doctor calls National 4-H the result a "positive reaction. In December, all positive reactors to this test and previous tests will be x-rayed at school to determine whether harm has-been done to the lungs or whether damage is developing which might lond are participating in National 4-H

The health office assistants will help with the cierical work involv- the nation observe the week-withcivilian internees known to be held Cross Home Nursing Auxiliary year. will-assist Dr. Morris, They are: Mrs. Charles Phillips, Mrs. John home demonstration agent in Conley, Mrs. John Berger, Mrs. charge of 4-H club_work in-Union

Steitz Expected Home After 20 Months Overseas

Storekeeper second class Edward P. Steltz, who has begunn the



EDWARD P. STETTZ

the first time, having been in the South Pacific for the past months. His wife resides at Battle Hill avenue.

Before entering the service Stelly was assistant secretary and will hold their annual election of of Newark. Mrs. Steltz formerly 1, at Singers' Park. The success ler of Newark. is unaware of the length of the bors and their friends, but the gen- 45 years.

Complete 1944 Election Returns

- 1	PRESIDENT -	int	2nd	3rd:	4th	Civilian Spgfld.	Spgfld. Svce.	Mtside
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Ţ,	Thomas E. Dewey, R.	379	477	313	481	- 1650	122	547
	Franklin D. Roosevelt, D.	165	_ 181	~ 204	185	735	68	159
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b	Norman Thomas, Socialist	. 5	. 1	- 4	2	12		
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-	George W. Ridout, Prohibition		6	2	6	15		
d_	Morris Riger, Socialist Labor	-1	0	0	1	2		_
k	John C. Butterworth, Socialist	4	. 1	4	O	<u> </u>	· -	
-	CONGRESS							
S	Clifford P. Case R.	383	467	308	474	1632	. 119	522
٠.	Walter H. Van Hoesen, D.		161	167	152	599	52	-131
	Morris W. Scheffer, Ind.	1.	10	3	12	26		
e	Margaret C. Lowe, Prohibition	2_	. 1	_1	~ 0	5		
s	STATE SENATOR			*	•			
c	Herbert J. Pascoe, R.	378	-46 5	- 312	465	1620_	119	528
n	Eugene F, Mainzer, D.	127	140	159	158	584	44	125
	Lillian Riker, Prohibition	1	. 5	. 2	4	12		. — .
	ASSEMBLY					_	`-	
d	Thomas M. Mulr. R.	382	-480	314	465	1644	125	530_
	Joseph L. Brescher, R.	384	178		165	1638	120	520
S	Irene T. Criffin, R.	383		310	471	1640	117	525
ı	G. Christel Phomas, R.	381	482 ~	316	168	1617	120	522
-	George W. Harrington, D	128	147	172	150-	607	47	124
1=	David Needell, D.	126	138	164	156	581	43	128
0	Michael Longi, D.	124	141	163	.160	588	_ 44	125 -
-	John E. Neville, D.	126	143	161	164	594	17	128
r	Nettie Bunting, Prohibition	. 1	- 6	2 .	. 6	15		
	William Schadewald, Prohibition	1	. 6	2	6	15		-,
g o	Peter N. Dalley Prohibition	1	6	. 2	<u>R</u>	.17		
•••	Beatrice Baillie, Prohibition-	1	. 2	2	5-	- 13		4.
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e	Alex Campbell, R.	383	474.	. 313	468	1638	113	530
•	Robert C. Kirkpatrick, D.	129	H2	159	156	586	. 43	, 120
g	FREEHOLDERS	- :					٠,	, '
J.	Charles E. Smith, R.	389	473	311.	481	1654 •	123	538 ;
ì.	Titled C. Didden, Iv.	389	473	308.	482	1652	124	522
g	James O. Brokaw R.	386	169.	308	471	1634	123	538
/	Charles Kling, D.	119	146	156	153	574		111
	Edward Murawski, D.	119	- 112	160	148	569-	43 <u></u>	- 117
	William F. Crowley	116	143	159	152	570	- 45	. 113
	CORONER			_		-		
	Frederick A: Mante, R.	380	463	305	459	1607		
	James J. Cullinane, D.	109	1395	149	154	551		
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	Wilbur M. Sclander, R.	393	15 4921 5	324	. 190 .	· 1699	135	
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aJ.	BOROUGH COUNCIL				11			
C	Norman Woolley (3 yr.), R.		**					601
91	Theodore V. Mundy (3 yr.); R. William Parkhurst (2 yr), R.		1.5					596
r	Joseph A. C. Komich (1 yr.), R.					T		619
	association of Action of the Action							602

Being Observed

VOTES REGISTERED

JUSTICE OF PEACE

PUBLIC QUESTIONS

The two 4-H Clubs of Springfield Achievement Week, which began on Saturday. The clubs all over

Miss Ruth M. Kibbee, assistant William Grampp, Mrs. Harry County, has announced the leaders and members of the two local clubs. Mrs. F. Rapp of Milltown road is leader of one club,-hermembers being; Antoinette Peluso, Judy Rapp, Bobby Etzold, Bobby-Andrews, Bobby-Smith, Vivian Peluso, Myrtle Spiller, Patricia Caswell, Jean Panzarino, Arlyne Caswell, Mary Ann Huber and Lois

The new club leader in town is service two years this month is Miss Bertha Worrlds of Ruby expected home this week-end for street. Her club members consists of Janet Walker, Anna Bullock, Dolly Worrilds, Susan Worrilds, Patricia Franklin, Ruth Ford, Ella Ford, Dorothy Street, Janet Gawthany and Theresa Rondeau.

Playing Cards Being Gathered For Servicemen

Continental Post No. 228, American Legion, is conducting a drive on old decks of playing cards. stores in town, in which the cards

For every old deck turned in, own funds to a card company and deck for a service outfit, which is distributed to service men through-

Country Oaks To Hold Dance

time her husband expects to be erai public, to attend. Tickets will Besides Mrs. Beisinger and Pfc Belliveru, is stuttoned with the be held on Monday evening at the Savings & Loan—Association, fit home. Audrey Young, the couple have a Medical Corps at Madison Wis. Legion Hall at 8:30 o'clock. Main street, Millburn, N. J.—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Marking 50th Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Henry Young of son, William Young, with whom There are boxes placed in various, 47 Clinton avenue will celebrate they reside, and another grandtheir 50th wedding anniversary on daughter, Private First Class Lila family dinner party on that Field, Ill. the Legion will pay ten cents of its evening at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Edward Beisinger Lions Session Off in return will receive a new scaled of 11 Wittkop place, Millburn. Their granddaughter, Private First Class Audrey Young, Wae, willattend from Fort Meyer, Va. Both Mr. and Mrs. Young were born in Newark, where they were brought up. They have resided in !

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Tuesday. They will be guests at lian Young, stationed at Chanute Paul Jones, secretary of the Springfield Lions' Club, has announced there will be no meeting of the club tonight.

Private Fred Bollivean is with the Army Specialized Training town for 11 years, coming from Program at Fort McClellan, Ala. Irvington and Miliburn, They Pvt. Belliveau, son of Mr. and Country Oaks Association has were married on November 14, Mrs. William Belliveau of 419 Mortreasurer of the Mt. Prospect Ave. made plans for its sixth barn 1894 at the home of friends, the ris avenue, is a graduate of Re-The Spring Garden Association nue Branch of the U. S. Trust Co. dance Friday eventing, December late Mr. and Mrs. dames Chand gional High School, class of '43 was assistant cashier of the First of past affairs has prompted the Mr. Young, who is now retired, for one year, He entered the Army vember 17. The meeting, which National Bank of Springfield, Sile group to encourage not only mem- was in the poultry business for about three weeks ago His brother, Private First Class William

Township Turns Out 89 Per Cent Voting, Dewey High By 2 to 1

Springfield turned out 89 per cent of its registered voting in the general election Tuesday with 2441 votes east, the highest ever in the township's history. Republicans carried here by a little better than 2 to 1, the same ratio -reflected in most of the nearby communities.

Berdan Feted On Safe Record Of Bus Driving

Cyrus Berdan of 176 Main stree!, Millburn, popular local Public Service bus driver was among 21 favored it, 120 to 21. operators who were guests last



CYRUS BERDAN

night at a company "Victory dinner" in the Madison_Elks Club. Berdan and 20 other men have each driven a quarter of a million miles_or_more_without_a chargea-

ble accident.__ Recently he has been driving on routes 68 and 70, and formerly. was on the Elizabeth-Springfield No. 8 line. The Morris Division, of which he is a member, has been awarded first place in the city buses division of a nation-wide safe-driving competition sponsored by the National Safety Coun-

Over a 12 month period of competition, the Morris Division had a record of 4.09 accidents per 100,000 miles_of operation. Average for the company in the entire State system

Legion to Hold Memorial Rites

Sunday Evening The annual memorial services of Continental Post, American Le-

in the Methodist Church,---Rev Dr. William Tucker, pastor reelection to Township Committee of the Second Presbyterian Church My thanks are extended to the of Princeton, who has spoken in large group of-men and women and Springfield on several occasions. more particularly at the Defense Council rally in Regional High publican vote. several years ago, is the guest o

the evening. The services will mark a tribule to the service men; living and dead, who fought in both World War I and World-War II, The public is Toylor and the ritual learn of the local Legion-will present its impressive services - Gommander

Good Gremlins Elect Officers

Election of officers was held by town road.

The following were elected: President, Arline Caswell; vice- your good record we are glad to aspresident, Judy Rapp; secretary, iam Huber,

The club, which is part of the 4-H Movement of Union County. made plans for their Christmas

Legion's Dance Set For Tonight

Continental Post No. 228, American Legion will hold its 12th annual Armistice Dance tonight in Singer's Park, Dancing to Freddy Sleekman and his orchestra will begin at 8:30 p. m.

William Grampp is chairman-of-finance committee and Robert the dance assisted by Richard de Poppendieck the program com-Crescenzo, Charles T. Smith and George Richelo,

Republicans to Meet The regular meeting of the

Springfield Republican Chib. will

Governor Dewey had the edge over President Roosevelt, in the civilian polling, 1,650 to 735. The service vote was: Dewey 122 Roosevelt 68. The State Constitution revision was approved here, 1065 to 611 on posed while the service men

-Springfield's local-public question, to join -the State Employees Retirement System, carried in town; 891 to 465. The service men liked it to the tune of 104 to 31. George M. Turk, Democratic write-in candidate for Township Committee, received 125 votes. The Republicans, Mayor Wilbur M. Selander and Harold G. Nenninger,—unopposed on the 'printed" voting strip, got 1699 and 1712 votes, respectively. Democrats expressed confusion on the part-of their supporters in not knowing exactly where to place their pasters, some putting them over the names of their Republican opponents, in the belief this would cast a

Democratic tally. Nenninger's total of 1,712 represented the highest ever given any-eandidate in the general election. In local 1940, Wendell Willkie received 1330 votes to President Roosevelt's 672. In 1936. the President received about 750 votes, but the registration was less than this year's figure. The 1940 vote cast was 2,048 out of 2,631 registered on a house-to-house

eanvass basis. Full returns of the elecion will be found elsewhere

Selander Thanks Campaign Aides

Wilbur M. Sclander, chairman of the Township Committee, who was day on the Republican ticket, issurd the following statement: "Through the medium of the gion, appropriate to Armistice Day Springfield SUN I wish to express will be held Sunday evening at 8 my appreciation for the expression

of confidence of the voters by my gently to bring out the large Re-

Experience of Blood Bank to Hasten Visit

Due to the high-record and suc was of the recent Red Cross Blood Richard T. Tunnell-will present the Burth Drive, Springfield has been evening spenter and be in charge, quickly assigned February 7 (or ly there is a longer period of time between drives.

Mrs. Catharine Phillips, chairman of the Blood Bank received the following letter from Otis Elthe Good Gremlins Club Friday lery Taylor, assistant director of afternoon at the home of the the New York City Blood Donor leader, Mrs. Fred Rapp of Mill- Service: "Congratulations on the successful day you had at Springfield on Wednesday, Because of sign you another visit of the Unit Myrtle Spiller; treasurer, Bob An- for February 7. If this is a convenient time and day for you will you please confirm it as soon as

Lions Arrange For Barn Dance

The-first-social-function-for the season of the Lious Club will be barn dance held on Friday evening, December 8 at Singers' Park, The dancing wil begin at 8:30. There will be several specialty features and guests are invited to

attend in country costume. Dr. Stewart Burns will head the mittée. Others assisting in the affair are; Charles Nelson, Herhert Kuvin, Harold Nonninger, John Decker and Carl Richards.

MORTGAGE LOANS, Investors

Given in marriage by her-faattendant, Mrs. Janet Maloney of Cranford, as matron of honor, Best man was Mario Pattera Quartermaster, first class, of Trenton, and Eugene Sacco, brother of the groom and William Severage of Garwood, uncle of the bride, ush-

Attired in-a-white satin gown with a seed pour necklace, the Plans Made For bride wore a long net vell and carried a white prayerbook and a white orchid. Mrs. Maloney wore a light blue satin gown and carried a bouquet of yellow crysanthemums. The bride's mother wore a dress of air force blue and the groom's mother wore a fuchsia dress. Both wore corsages of yel-

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Scandia Hotel, Garwood. About 200 guests attend-

Following a short wedding trip to New York City, Mrs. Sacco will. reside with her parents, while Petty Officer Sacco will return to duty. He will report to a P. T boat base in Rhode Island, Petty Officer Sacco recently returned home after 16 months active duty in the Pacific fleet.



Bring him Home!

_Buy that EXTRA BOND Jane engel

18 Washington St., E. Orange

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Templeman of 12 Tower drive announce the birth of a son, James Leroy. on Friday, November 3, at St. Michael's Hospital, Newark.

D. of A. Counc'l

Pride of Baitle Hill Council No. 17. Daughters of America held initlation at their meeting on Friday night in the American Legion Hall. The following were accepted: Mrs. Jeanne Fisher, Miss Margaret Hay, Miss Lillian Parsell

and Mrs. Anna Hinze. Miss Leah Martyn of Westfield. formerly of town, will be initated with others on December 8. Miss Martyn's mother, Mrs. Ida Martyn and sister, Mrs. Victor Gaul,

are both members of the Chapter At the November 17 meeting, election of officers wil ltake place Following the business meeting, refreshments will-be served.

Christmas Party

The Rosary and Altar Society of St. James Catholic Church held its monthly meeting Monday evening in the Rectory and plans were made for the annual Christman party on Monday evening. December 4, in the Rectory, The mem bers drew names for whom gifts will be given at the party.

It was decided that several mem bers will make pies for the Newark U. S. O. for Thanksgiving, Following the business meeting, cards and bingo were enjoyed by the nembers of the Society.

Mrs. John J. Gates of 68 Den nam road will be hostess at a bridge party Tuesday afternoon for the benefit of the Society.

Four Birthdays To Be Observed

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Daltor of 54 Spring Brook road will entertain at supper on Sunday evening in celebration of four birthdays Mrs. Dalton will celebrate her birthday, along with three of her

Those attending will be: Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Kimball and sons. Dustan and Richard of Westfield and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond-Rullson and daughters, Peggy Ann and Carol Lynn of Blue Mountain Farms, New Providence.

The others besides Mrs. Dalton colebrating their birthdays will be Mr. and Mrs. Kimball and Mrs.

Cornell Alumnae Will Hold Party November 15 The Cornell Women's Club of Northern New Jersey will hold its annual supper party on Wedneslny. November 15 at the home of Mrs. Stanley Allen of 2 Crestwood drive. Manlewood. Many Cornell alumnae-of-this-area-are expected to attend. Miss Alice Blinn, asoclate editor of the Ladies' Home Journal, will speak on "How Amer-

ica Lives," which subject has been

a popular feature-of-the Journal

for many months

PERSONALS

Fooker avenue had as week-end mer Miss Hazel Freeman. guests the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. Richard A. Wolf and son, Richard Jr., and daughter, Barbara of Rochester,

Marilyn Christensen, daughter of the Gordon Christensens of 47 Keeler street was guest of honor at a supper on Friday in honor of her 11th birthday. Marilyn's guests were: Marilyn Binder, Gerda Palmer, Marjorle Scott, Evelyn Staab, Joan Cosgrove and Jean Lorenz.

Mrs. Donald Lyons of 65 Meisel venue-was-hostess-o-n-Tuesday evening to her bridge club.

The Ty An Club met last evening at the home of Mrs. Thomas Shroba of 18 Colonial terrace.

Mrs. Harry Lore and daughter, haron of 18 Salter street left on Wednesday for Russell, Mass., where they will visit relatives for a week. Mrs. Lore's husband is in the Army overseas.

Mrs, William Belliveau of Morris avenue left today for Waterbury, Conn., where she will spend the week-end-visiting-rela-

Mrs. Paul Condon of 82 Took evenue left on Monday for Norfolk. Va., where she will spend ashort visit with her husband, Fire-Controlman second class Condon.

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

10-Charles S. Quinzel Mrs. Herbert E. Fay Fred Loehrs Mrs. James Bronkeroff Harry R. Garing 11-Norbert Kuliner

Robert Mende Harold A. Hattersley Robert Seel Joseph Kirsch Mrs. Frederck W. Sommer Miss Betty Lou Ewen

Anita Panzarino -Mrs. C. Stuart Knowlton Clinton Mesker Mrs. Charles D. Frisch Charles Ruel Billy Brodhead,

George Hoffman 3-Gerald Herrwagen Wilfred Weber Mrs. Walter Schramm J. Edgar Morrison Kenneth Glutting Miss Myrtle Parse

Mrs. Caroline Pfeiffer H-Mrs, Carl H. Flemer Mrs. Clarence Maguir Miss Lorraine Alley

Miss Florence Berger

15-Mrs. J. Grant Thomas Mrs. Andrew-Parse Frank G. Rast -Ronald R. Denmar Charles Hampton 16-Paul Prince, Jr.

Reis J. Powell Mrs, Emma Spiller Carol A. Schramm Mrs, Theodore H. Schuss Richard H. Kees Mrs. Roy Waldeck Mrs. Joseph Kirsch Miss Janet Goodwin

Miss May Ziegenfuss Mrs. Carl Powell

Mr. and Mrs. Albin-Flecher of 05-11 S. N. R. Mrs. Condon is the for

Miss Gladys Grimm, daughter o Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grimm of 25 Springfield avenue attended the Ice Show at the Center Theatre in New York City on Wednesday evening in honor of her birthday Those with Miss Grimm were Edward Jantzen and Leon Heym o Manlewood and Miss Princilla Woodward of South Orange.

CHURCHES Methodist.

REV. CHARLES F. PETERSON, Minister:
Church School, 9:45 A. M.
Adult Bible Class for men and
women, 9:45 A. M.
Morning worship at 11 A. M.

"The Light Shineth' will be the pastor's theme for the morning worship Service at 11. The choir will sing "Holy, Holy, Holy!" by Stultz with Mrs. J. Grant Thomas at the organ. 8 P. M. The American Legion Service with Dr. William L. Tucker of the Second Presbyterian Church, Princeton as the Layng. special speaker. At this service the cholr will sing: "Our Own America" by Wilson with G. Ernest Arey as solist. During the-ritual service, Harold E. Shand will sirg:

"Abide with Mc." Methodist Youth Fellowship Meet- Joan Lucy and leader, Mrs. Lucy ing. 8 P. M., Alethea Bible Class and assistant leader, Miss-Evelyn

TUESDAY, 2:80 P. M., Monthly ciety. 3:30 P. M., Girl Scouts, 8 P. M. Community-Prayed Circle. fires are out before leaving.

First Baptist

Miliburn, N. J.
REV. ROMAINE, P. BATEMAN,
Pastor.
Sunday School, 9/45 A. M.
Morning Service, 11 A. M.
Young People's Service, 7 P. M.
Evening-Sorvice, 7:45, P. M.

11 A M., "Finding the Gospel in the Book of Nehemiah." 7:45-P. M. How to Repent and Get Re-

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REV. DR. GEO. A. LIGGETT, Pastor Morning Service, 11 A. M. Intermediate Christian Endeavor at 7 P. M. Young People's service 8 p. m.

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REV. HUGH W. DICKINSON, Rector Holy Communion at 8 A. M. Church School and Bible Class, 9:45 A.M. Morning prayer and Sermon by the tector, 11 A. M.

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Scouts are working on their second class rank. A number of the Scouts have nearly completed their requirements, all having passed fire building. This week they are working on an activity on nature.

The Springfield Girl Schuts made their hike to Echo Lake Park on Saturday afternoon. Members from Troop 1 attending were: Joan Mueller, Marilyn Binder, Nancy Cook, Gerda Palmer and Margarer Caggino and their leader, Mrs. Edward Pearson and Mrs. Harry Quinzel, assistant leader.

From Troop 2 were Dorothy Runyon, Kay Grampp, Betty Buhler, Ursala Burger, Lorraine Weber and Joan Cosgrove; Troop 3, Eleanore Eskildsen, Margarete Huber, Betty Nanz, Jean Fuerherm, Josephine DeBlassi, Jeanne Selander, Ruth Wright, Louise Kalendek, June Konrad, Marilyn Rein, Dorothy Lee Andrews and Janet

Members from Troop 3-A attending were: Mary Ann Huber, Lols Wagner, Juddy Rapp and Betty Pasquale. Leader of this troop and troop 3 is Mrs. Lee L. Andrews Jr. From Troop 4 were Mary A. MONDAY, 7:30 P. M., The Pelo, Elva Wilson, Janice Smith,

Mrs. William Grampp instructed meeting of the Ladies' Ald So- all the girls in proper out-of-doors

Janice Smith and Joan Lucy laid a trail fir the other girls to follow. The meal englsted of pocket stew, biscults, toasted apples, marshmallows and bacon and cheese toasted.

The Treasury Department at Washington, D. C., has asked the Cirl Scout Association of Springfield to save clippings published locally on the 6th War Loan Drive. These clippings from November 11 to December 6 will be mailed to Washington, Mrs. Joseph Kovalcik is in charge.

Troop 2 of the Scouts is working second class badges.

FILMS_

STRAND-Today through Saturday, "The Impatient Years," with Jean Arthur, Lee Bowman and Charles Coburn; also "The Last Ride" with Richard Travis and Eleanor Parker, Sunday through Wednesday, "The Invisible Man's Revenge," Jon Hall, Leon Errol, John Carradine, Alan Curtis, Gale Sondergaard and Evelyn Ankers; also "Ever Since Venus," with Ina Ray Hutton and her orchestra, Hugh Harhard Ann Savage, Billy Gilbert, Glenda Farrell, Ross Hum-Sunday School following the \$:45 ter, Alan Mowbray, and Marjoric

LYRIC-Today through Wed-Jones, Joseph Cotten, Shirley Temple, Monty Woolley, -Llonel Week starting Nov. 16,-"Laura." for blood plasma.

Ration Boards Needing More Volunteer Help

War Price and Rationing Boards hroughout the country are calling sistants to help during the next three-months-in-putting-over-the cooperative grocer-consumer anti-Inflation drive, the Office of Price

Administration said today. The 40,000 assistants now voluntarily giving part of their spare time to keeping grocers informed on price regulations are a little less than half enough to do the -lob-during-the critical months ahead, the OPA estimated. About 110,000 price panel assistants are nceded.

The assistants, after a brief training course under the supervision of the 6,000 community Price Panels of the United States, systematically visit retailers to explain price regulations, check ceiling prices, distribute price lists and collect data that district offices need to set prices at fair levels for both grocers and consumers, the OPA said.

The majority of retailers have testified to the aid given them by assistants, OPA_emphasized, and welcome the check-up and information as their protection against unfair_competition by a dishon est minority of merchants and cus-

Home Department Meets Wednesday

The American Home Depart ment of the Woman's Club of Millburn, will-meet on Wednesday as 1:30 P. M. in the Recreation building, Taylor Park, Millburn, The guest speaker will be Miss Eleanor Hemstreet of L. Bamberger & Company, who will speak on "New Ideas in Home Decorating." Tea will be served. Chairman for the afternoon will be Mrs. Edward M.

On Friday, November 17, the Woman's Club will hold a "Breakfast at Sardi's Party," sponsored by the ways and means committee at 11 A. M. in the Wyoming

- Members- of-the club will take part, impersonating Tom Brene man, Uncle Corny, Bobby Filipino and others. There will be a breakfast, door prizes and an orchid from Tom himself, Mrs. John C. Steinberg is chairman.

Berkeley School Girls Arrange Tea Wednesday

An informal tea is planned by the girls of Berkeley School, East Orange, on Wednesday, at the Woman's Club of Orange. Among the guests will be Miss Eleanor Martin of Tower drive and Miss Grace Shahnazarian of Remer

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ground program is being prepared for presentation at the newly resurfaced Morristown Airport on Sunday, when the field and its facilities will be turned-over by Mayor Potts to Lt. Col. Carroll.D. Smith, Commander of the Civil Air Patrol New Jersey Wing, as a CAP base of flight operations.

An claborate air show and ground program is being prepared for presentation at the newly resurfaced Morristown Airport on Smith, Commander of the Civil Air play are Stanley Rudge, Osa Mas-Patrol New Jersey Wing, as a sen, Chitaine Porreau. CAP hase of flight operations.

Lt. Brett-Surman, Commanding maneuvers will begin at 1 P. M. rection of Major Frank D. Carvin, at Summit, announced today that with-flying operations and special- CAP, of Manor Hill road, Summit, demostrations including formation Wing executive officer. The Morflying, message pick-up, aerial ristown A.W.V.S. mobile kitchen bombing practice, erash procedure. and use of meterology balloons and the CAP personnel, sponsored by camouflage. Army bombers will the Standard Oil Company of New be based at the airport for inspec- | Jersey.____ tion and several Army aircraft will The public are invited to attend be used in the airwork. Eccening the maneuvers and inspect the new parade, Retreat, and passing in airport, which is situated close to review will take place between 4 the junction of Park avenue and

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"The Master Race"

As the Army advances into Ger-

The Red Cross' aid to European ivilians is carried on under Army direction, bringing in clothing and helping to revive and revamp civllan welfare agencies which existd before the war.

Conditions in England, France, George Courlouris and Nancy



The Motor Corps took-a load of He was amazed at what they do magazines donated by some of the especially the girls. Near Cherpeople to Lyons this week. They bourg they were working "up to were a very fine selection.

office, spent Tuesday in Springfield, and conferred with Charles Huff and the various- Chapter

Mrs. Aline Ladner, dietitlans' aide, and Mrs. Warren Halsey, member of Canteen, spent Satur- and also in such places as Oxford, day morning at Overlook Hospital helping in the diet kitchen, Two -members-of the Canteen go up to the hospital every other Saturday.

Mrs. Lewis Macartney found two aprons and two sofa cushfons had been left by workers at the Surgical Dressings workroom, She has taken them to the Red Cross room at the Town Hall, They may be claimed there.

A letter congratulating Springfield on not only making its quota of blood at the recent Blood Bank. but going over by five points, has been received by Mrs. Charles Phillips, Sr. Because we went over our quota, the Mabile Unit will visit Springfield three times this year, instead of two. A date has been set for Wednesday, February 7, and it is hoped that all former donors and any new ones available will rally again to this most important of duties on the home

The Junior Red Cross Roll Call began November 1 and will continue to November 15. Incidentally, the Junior Red Cross will be on the "Vox Pop" program station WABC, November 13, at 8 o'clock.

The Red Cross plans to continue its service to the armed forces overseas "until total de-mobilization." The Red Cross goes where the Army goes, operates under the Army's direction, and is ready to serve wherever and however-the-Army and the U.S. Gov-

ernment desire, Basil O'Connor, chairman of the American National Red Cross, on his return from a four-week tour of Red Cross facilities in lengland. France and Italy, said that he saw no stackening in tempo on the part of our workers oversens

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their ears" in mud. In the transition period between Mrs. Dorls Anerbach, general the coming of peace and complete Field Representative of the Area demobilization, the organization will have an important morale maintaining job to do. After the European war ends, the Red Cross expects to continue club-and-other recreational facilities in areas where American troops are stationed awaiting transport home

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Cambridge, and London where American soldlers, by arrange ment of the Army, will be afforded an opportunity to continue their

many, the Red Cross will go with it, Mr. O'Connor says, and is prepared to remain with an Army of Occupation although plans for this have not been worked out as

and Italy are serious, especially in the latter country, which has suffered tremendous war damage. The great need is summed, up in Sunday, when the field and its fa- Gates pictured above in the "Mas- one word: transportation. In the cilities, will be turned over by ter Race" now showing at R.K.O. large cities there is a great lack Mayor Potts to Lt Col. Carroll D. Proctor's, Newark, Others in the of food and fuel, which must be brought in from outside. The Red Cross has not been unduly hampered by lack_of transportation and Cadets will participate in the though it could use more. It has Squadron 222-1 with headquarters operations, which are under the difrom the Army, but with transportation inadequate, the lack of all three basic necessities-food. clothing and fuel-is equally acute

> will supply light refreshments to The Navy has requested Red Cross service-on hospital ships, and the first American Red Cross women to carry out this work will sail shortly aboutd-the U.S.N.H.S. Refuge." Red Cross workers formerly have been assigned only to Army hospital ships. These workers will provide recreation for South Orange avenue near Conthe patients.

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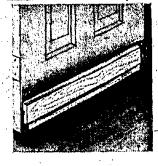
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Councilman Theodore V. Mundy and Norman W. Wooley were reelected for three-year terms, Mundy receiving 554 votes and Woolley 559, Councilman William A. Parkhurst, re-elected for imunexpired term of two years, received 579 votes; and Joseph A. Komich re-elected to the Council for an unexpired term of one year, polled 561 votes. Charles S. Herrick, was re-elected assessor for a four-year term, with a total of 584 votes; and William L. Winckler, running to succeed himself as Justice of the Peace, for a fiveyear term, received 576 votes. Governor Dewey polled 547 tys against 159 votes for President Roosevelt, These figures

The voldier vote fr the loca licket wast-Mindy, 42; Wooley, 42; Parkhurst, 40; Komich, 41; Winckler, 42 and Herrick, 40,

Service Notes

eveluded the CY vote

Mrs. Edward Menerth of New-circle near Union Chapel, Providence road have received word from their son, Pvt. Edward, that he has arrived safely in-France, and is with the Infantry. He received his basic infantry training at Fort Benning, Go. He spent some time at Georgia Tech, with the A.S.T.P. and was then transferred back to the infantry at Fort Bragg, N. C. where he was assistant editor of the re-

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Governor Edge will plant a tree in the name of the State. To honor those who have answered the call to the colors, the Camp Kilmer Band will play selections and the Governor and other officials who will make short addresses will be introduced by State Highway Commissioner Spencer Miller, Jr.

Transportation of Route 21 with a border of flowering dogwood Garden Club of New Jersey with sided. the co-operation of the State Highway Department. It is ultimately planned to have the dogwood plant- inson was approved by the Couned on the five miles of Route 29 between North Plainfield-and-Mountainside. As \$1 will provide a five-foot tree and \$2-a-plant-in bloom, subscriptions are being solicited from the general public and contributions may be made through W Paul Stillman, president of the lewark National Bank, 814 Broad treet, Newark.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

"Happy Birthday" greetings are extended this month by The SDN to the following residents of NOVEMBER:

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14-Harry-Boynton 15-Mrs. Charles Condon

18-Miss June Davis 19-Miss Lillian Boynton

Miss Gladys Coles 20-Mrs. Edward Holmann 21-Miss Lois Knoll Gary D. Wycail

23-Mrs. William Von Borstel Pvt, Andrew Schneller, Jr. Mrs. Edward Hansen 24-Dinne A. Wadas

28-Jacob Hambacher James Harrington 29-Pfc, Howard McDoweell

DECEMBER: -Robert Pittinger-Elsa Wagner

Mrs. William-T. Willaims Dorothy Fogarty 4-Mrs. George Danenhour-5 · Robert Hand

-Mis. Joseph-Von-Borsto

Bonnie Blackburn_

—Mrs. C.-R. Evans—

CALENDAR

Nov. 13 (Mon.)-Union Chapel oard meeting, at church, 8 p. m. Nov. 14 (Tues.) -Borough Counmeeting, Borough Hall, 8

Nov. 15 (Wed.)-Red Cross Bandage Making, Borough Hall, 7 p. m. Nov. 16 (Thurs.) - Board of Education, meeting, School, 8 P. M. Nov. 17 (Frl.) - Card party, uspices Mountainside Fire De partment, school, 8:30 P. M. Nov. 21 (Tues.) - Garden Club. neeting, home of Mrs. R. E. Powell, Lenox avenue, Westfield,

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Trench Digging Patent Goes to Dennis Manning

MOUNTAINSIDE - Dennis J. Manning of Deer Path, and F. A. Engel of Roselle are the inventors of a device to facilitate the digging of trenches for pipe lines, according to a natent recently issucd by the Washington Patent

The device, which is to be used by the Elizabeth Products Corp., is a long helical screw with a sharp cutting edge which is drawn slowly through the soil at an angle, power-turned as it moves. Its exposed side is covered with a metal half-cylinder which guides the loosered soil to the surface where it is carried out of the way by conveyor.

The new invention has been likened to Archimedes' device to lift water out of a ship's hold, whichwas perfected in the second century B. C.

Another recent invention_of Manning's is a newly patented method of emergency gas shut-off for broken or ruptured low pressure gas mains, Called "Slug-A-"ume," it plugs up the break in ipes by an intermixing of foam producing ingredients which are forced into the main to withstand the pressure of the gas.

Planning Board At Work Fixing New Master Plan

MOUNTAINSIDE -The month ly meeting of the Planning Board was held Wednesday of last week, at the Borough Hall. The Board continued its study of the master plan for the borough and the new rules and regulations covering real estate-developments. The Board in is plan is laying out the arterial streets with relation to the typography of the land, giving considcration to the natural beauty of and health.

Chairman Frank E. Robinson's resignation was accepted. Mr. Robinson is moving out of town. Vices trees is being sponsored by the chairman Andrew A, Farrell pre-

The appointment of Mrs. Marvin A. Payton to succeed Mr. Rob-

Union Chapel,

Mounthinaide, N. J. Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.
Morning Service, 11:15 Aught.
Bible Study; 3 P. M.
Young People's Service, 7 P. M.
- Evening worship, 7:45 P. M.
Mid-week prayer meeting on Wednesday evening, 8 P. M.

On Sunday, Rev. Milton Achey of Laurel Springs will speak at the Young People's Service rrffi-P morning service at 11:45 a. m. the Edmund Frey Engaged Young People's Service at 7 n. m. and the evening service at 7:45

The Board will hold a meeting Monday evening at the church at

'Student Prince' Next At Paper Mill Playhouse

Katinka' Still Playing. "Katinka" at the Paper Mill-Playhouse, Millburn, is going with vim and snarkle and contains many amusing noveltles in-both the comedy scenes and the gally spectacular dancing of Henry Shwarze and his troupe. The popular sextette of the Playhouse Donald Gage, Andzia Kuzak, Clarence Nordstrom, Jay Velic, Albert Carroll and Yolanda Lupachini seem to find their roles both congonial and aspiring, Elizabeth Houston has the part of Helen Hopper and sings "I Want to Marry a Male Quartette" with plenty of gusto. Of the newcom ers, William Sutherland makes a grimly imposing-Ambassador Strogoff while Joan Croydon is quite a match for him in the height and dominating manner required by the ambitious and intriguing Ta Daughter to La Fleurs thana who tries to break up her MOUNTAINSIDE - Pvt. and der to secure a brilliant marriage -29-announce-the birth-of a-daugh-

for her Student Prince" which will open Summit. Pvt. La Fleur is stationon Monday, November 20th. This ed at Camp Barkley, Texas. The operetta of Sigmund Romberg's maternal grandparents are Police tells the story of Karl Helnz the Lieutenant and Mrs. Fred Roeder royal Heidelburg student of the of Highway 20, and the paternal eighteen sixtles and his-love for grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kathle, the charming little maid Frank La Fleur of Scotch Plains.

of the Inn. The gallery of the Playhouse If it happened in town, read it has an interesting exhibition by in the SUN.

Mildred Weber Engagement Told To Sqt. Kayser



MILDRED H. WEBER

MOUNTAINSIDE - At an enragement party in their home Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Weber of Central avenue, announced the engagement of their daughter, Mildred H. Weber to Staff Sgt. Edward Kayser, son. of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kayser Sr., of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Weber is a graduate of Regional High School, Springfield, class of '41, and was also a gradunter of nursing at Overlook Hos pital, Summit, this year,

Staff Sgt. Kayser returned recently after spending 19 months overseas in Australia, Sicily, and Cairo, -Egypt.-No-date has been set for the wedding.

Prizes Awarded At Party Friday

MOUNTAINSIDE - The Birch Hill Civic Association held a Halloween party last Friday evening Brown, Mrs. Walter Rupp, Mrs. the borough, drainage, sanitation at the school, Hallowe'en gameswere played and square dances were held, Freddy Sleckman's orchestra played during the evening. and a magician from Westfield provided entertalnment.

Prizes were awarded for costumes, Mrs. William Poeter wore the prettiest costume, an Hawallan costume, Dressed as a baby, Elmer Hoffarth won a prize for the funniest, Mrs. Francis H. Stedman had on the most original costume; as a sandwich man, with drawings and sayings about Birch

The on the committee were: Mrs. Joseph Hershey, general chairman; assisted by Mrs. Willam Poeter, Russell Wilcox, Carl Evans, Mrs. Francis Stedman, Mrs. Willia mStevenson and Eric Scriba,

To Roberta Millar

MOUNTAINSIDE - Mr. and Mrs. Robert Millar of 208 Maple place, Cranford, formerly of Roselle, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Roberta. to Pvt. Edmund Frey Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Frey of

Summit road. Miss Millar is a graduate of the Abraham Clark High School, Roselle, class of '43, Pvt, Frey who is now stationed at Fort Monmonuth, was graduated from Regional High School in Springfield in 1941. No date has been set for the wedding.

School Assembly Notes MOUNTAINSIDE - Two moving pictures were shown to the -lower grades in assembly on Wednesday morning, "Kentucky Ploneer" and "Pop Rings the Bell." The upper grades saw "Pop Rings the Bell" in the afternoon. It was shown in connection with American Education Week, November 5 through November-11. Today school was closed to enable teachera to attend-the State Teachers Convention in New York,

daughter's early love affair in or Mrs. Frank La Fleur of Highway ter, Joanne Marie, on Tuesday Rehearsals have begun for "The November 7 at Overlook Hospital,

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The library circulated 690 books contrast to 601 books in October of last year. Six new juvenile members have joined the library and eight new adults. Mrs. Hansen reported on the meeting of the New Jersey Library Association which she attended last week

Benefit Card Party of Firemen November 17

MOUNTAINSIDE - The Voluneer Fire Department will hold a enefit card party Friday, November 17 at the borough school. Charles Conlon, chairman, is assisted by Eric Scriba, William Van Nest and Fire Chief Herman Honecker.

Fire On House Roof

MOUNTAINSIDE - The Fire Department extinguished a blaze Monday night at 7:45 which caused slight damage to the roof of the house on Evergreen court which is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Haupt and family. Sparks from Hallowe'en Jamborec, a costume the chimney set fire to the shingles. ball which opens the social cal-

Hobart Duell .-

Davis of Deer path.

of Astoria, L. I.

Hills of Hartford.

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

birthday, Guests included Diane

and Gregg Wadas, Dicky Knight,

Bobby Osmulski, Bonnie and Geor-

das, Mrs. Franklin Knight and

ge Blackburne, Mrs. Charles Wa-

Colvin, Mrs. Charles LaRocca, Mrs. tended.

AROUND THE BOROUGH Mrs. L. A. Jennings of Partridge | Mrs. Walter Osmulski of the borun will entertain at a bridge party ough. Carol Dillon of Cranford, on Wednesday. Guests will be and Billie's grandparents, Dr. and

retary School Principals. Editor

Paul Elicker has compiled the re-

Student Council ever published,

ng complied into the Bulletin.

ences to the student council at

Regional High School. The char-

Last June Regional High School

was "one of the selected group of

Paul Davis, Mrs. John Ferguson, Mrs. Albet Patterson, Mrs. John Edward Davis, Mrs. Walter Schway 29 last Wednesday. midlin, Mrs. Albert Welty and Mrs.

There will be a reunion tomornue on Monday evening, row of the Davis family at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul_K.

Mrs. George Antonak, Mrs. Charles Doyle and son, Charles Jr., of Mountain avenue, spent last weekend visiting Mrs. Doyle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Paytak

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Skidmore left Wednesday morning for Hart-Ford, Conn., where Mr. Skidmore spoke to-the Hartford Mineral Club. They will spend a few days

Examinations By Mrs. George Blackburne of Central avenue gave a birthday party on Thursday in honor of her daugh ter, Billie, who celebrated her third

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Mrs. Nelson Jacobus, Mrs. Fred Mrs. George Blackburne also at-

The Silhouette Club met at the home of Mrs. Fred Roeder of High-

The "SMS" club met at the home of-Miss-Doris-Smith,-Central ave-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Dwyer of Beech wenue, who celebrated their twenty-ninth wedding anniversary last week, were guests at a dinner party given by their daughters. Mrs. Free Nolte and Miss Jayne Dwyer.

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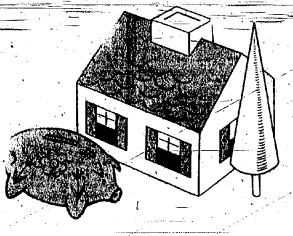
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National Handbook Cites Regional Student Council

The Student Council of Regional | endar each year and the Maypole High School was cited five times | Dance in the Spring over which Edward Hansen on Evergreen in the new 1944 Student Council the May Queen presides. Also mentioned in the Handbook was the Handbook, just published. The successful sale of dues cards by 242-page handbook is in the form the 1943-44 Student Council.

In commenting on the frequent of the National Associaton of Secports of activities sent in by 165 "Regional has been particularly during the month of October in schools throughout the country, fortunate in having capable stu-This publication is regarded as dent leaders and cooperative facthe most comprehensive comila- ulty members to work on Councilactivities. Otherwise an extensive tion of theory and practice on student council program each vear would be impossible. Shirley Heitkamp, a Regional

schools," which were requested to High Junior from Mountainside, report on their Student Council is to be one of two candidates activities, William S. Sterner, sponfor the presidency to the N. J. Association of High School Counsor of the local council, prepared cil at the conference to be held an extensive report and sent it on Friday, November 17, at N. J. to Elicker's Washington, D. C. office. Over the summer the reports C., New Brunswick. Her opponent will be Theodore Fort of Plainwere sent to 10,000 schools in field. every state of the nation, after be-The Revised 1944 Student Coun-

During the meeting panel discussion will be held. Among the orators will be: Virginia Kroeh-ling of Springfield, who will tell cil Handbook contains five referabout Regional's Orientation Proter-issued by Warren W. Halsey, gram for entering students; Barbara Sachsel of Garwood, who supervising principal, is printed in full as is the formal candlewill speak on how the Student Council can help to promote bet light installation assembly program written by Robert Pop-ter, understanding in minority pendicek, former head-of-the Eng-groups; and John Bunnell of lish Department at Regional. In Springfield, who is to discuss A-addition the two traditional stunnancing the Student Council and dent Council dances are cited: The other activities. William Sterner and Miss Gladys

Fielding of Regional's faculty, and Student Council suonsors

Dog Show Funds Will Help Children's Home

Brooks Kennell Club_and the Union County Kennel Club held a dog show Saturday and Sunday at the Elizabeth Armory for the benefit of the Children's Country Home. The Senior Auxiliary of the home conducted a booth at the show, with the following members assisting: Mosdames Walter mention in the new handbook, Elicker, Dallas Jennings, Joseph William S. Sterner, sponsor, said: Valentine, Wilson Rich, W. H. Camp, Herbert Wright, Frank Hazeltine, Clarke Greene, Walter Leonard and Donald Way

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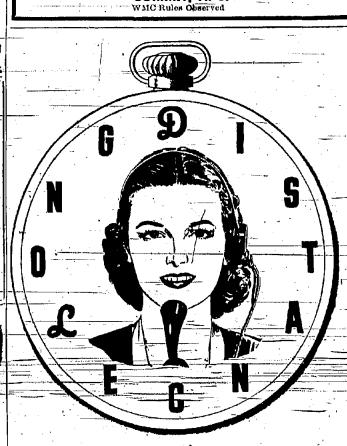
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All communications and contributions must be in our office not later than noon on Wednesday. Articles received later will not be published that week. It is important that this rule be observed.



STATISTICS OF SPRINGFIELD

Population—1944, 5,000: assessed valuation—1944, 16,477,225; tax rate—
1944—\$5.67 (Township—\$7.21; schapts, \$1.87; state and county, \$5.99).

Springfield was settled in the early 1700's. Its township form of government was established April 14, 1794, and was incorporated in 1857.

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Anti-Freeze Test Before Re-Using Described By ODT

anti-freeze is scheduled for production this year as was produced in 1943, the amount of the permanent type-ethylene glycol-minybe less than was available last year, the Office of Defense Transportations warns.

To motorists who drained and stored their permanent anti-freeze inst-spring and to those who left It in their vehicles during the summer, ODT recommends the following tests to be made and precautions to be taken before using the anti-freeze again this season:

1. Check the protective value of tester (hydrometer) equipped with value has been retained, din a strip of blue litmus paper (obtainable at any drug store) in the solution. If the solution turns the litmus paper red, the solution should be thrown away. If the solution appears-rusty, let a sample stand in a clean glass containor 24 to 48 hours. If it does not clear up to water-white or if it was colored and it lacks a distinct trace of the original color of the anti-freeze, it should be discarded.

2. If the used anti-freeze has passed these tests, a quantity of rust and corrosion inhibitor, as recommended by the manufacturer, should be added. The solution then may be re-used for another-

If permanent type anti-freeze has been stored and an additional supply is not available, alcoholtype anti-freeze may -bo-added to reduce the freezing point of the solution. However, such mixtures cannot be tested with conventional testers and are not recommended except in omergencies,

-Information-regarding cooling system maintenance operations preparatory to use of anti-freeze are described in a booklet, "Cooling System: Cleaning, Flushing, Rust Prevention and Anti-Freeze," which may be obtained free from the local ODT office or from the Vehicle Maintenance Section, OFfice of Defense Transportation,

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A training course for cubmasters, assistants and pack committeemen will open tonight at the Robert Gordon School in Roselle. There will be six sessions and the course will be given under the direction of William Soutar, Loring Watts, Fred Simmel, and Thomas Macgowan,

A Troop Committeemen's Institute was hold last night at the the solution with an anti-freeze consisted of three sessions and Union High School. This course was under the direction-of Willinm A. Wright, scout executive The Adult Scout Troop, previmeeting on Tuesday, Meetings are held at the Alexander Hamilton Junier High School in Elizabeth. quietly:

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tives from each—District of the Council are serving as assistant

lenders. In addition_the_Commissioner Staff of the Council are receiving specialized training at bach of their monthly meetings. During the month of November, plans will be completed for a special training course to be given to men whose responsibility will be the organization of new Cub Packs.

War Prisoners Aid



At the camp gates in India, the visiting representatives of War Prisoners Aid of the Y. M.

C, A, a participating service of the National War Fund, was met by an eager crowd of prisoners who took him at once to see their new chapel

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his_ canvas. Against the awful background of war, he had painted the Christ reaching with open arms to the humans below him. There -were the soldlers ready for battle, the wounded and dving, and widow and child, the orphaned childrenall looking up into the eyes of

utter love. "The artist had caught both the over-powering horror and the sublime hope. The men had re moved their caps and stood in ously announced, held its first silence. The visitor promised

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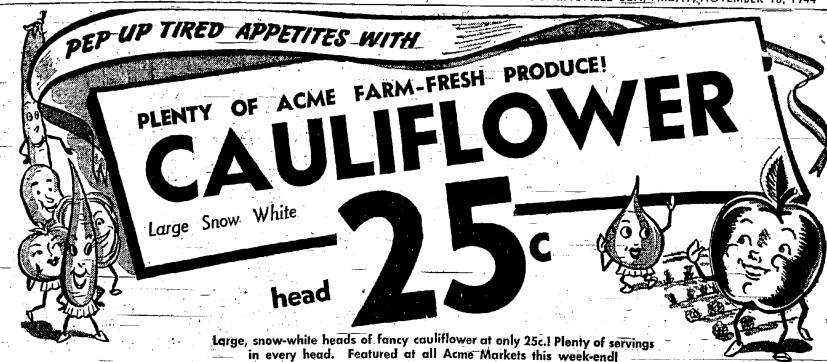
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Wifeth Hill vs. Jack and Joa Hall and Fubs vs. Birch Hill
Somerset Bus vs. Sumise. V

Milwise (0)

By a margin of two extra placements by Ed Hanzel, Regional took the measure of Union High Messinger Handicap Saturday at home, 14-13, in a battle which was anybody's until the closing whistle.

Wes Gill of Regional and Billy Boub of Union engaged in a passing duel which resulted in the Sevensial 175 in Sevensial 175 i first score when Hayelka caught Handlesp

a-Gill pass in the end zone. Hanzel's boot put the Bulldogs in

bil front, 7-0, until Union tallied on
170 a 30-yard pass but the dropkiek
26 was bad.

505 Again Gill's 30 yard pass to
18 Prancesco 431

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Waffis third-period. Aldridge went over Totals from the 2 after a short pass from Gill to Murphy. Union came M. Chattin back with 7 more points and in Frequent the final minutes of play marched to Regional's 8, but Nierenkerken W. Young

intercepted a pass and the threat-Immonds Schwartzer Monotti Hearn Handlerg Totals

🔢 Irvington Loses to -Regional's cross country team won last Thursday, 24-31, over Irv- Pubs ington at the losers' park, Harvey Long Schramm won first place by 150 Schmiddin feet and was clocked in 9:43, best Average (5th man) 151 time of the year on the course. At timelem 180 ley took fourth for Regional, fol- Totals lowed by Dahlgren next, Ford in sixth and Terrel eighth.

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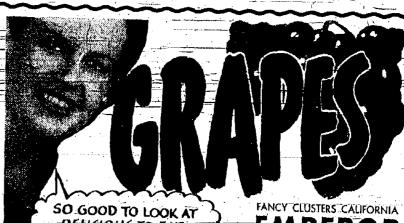
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Synopsis of Minutes -

-Of Chosen_Freeholders

Of Union County Board

Regular meeting of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders was held at the Court House, Ellza-beth, N. J., on Thursday, October 28, 1944 at 1:30 P. M. Director McMane presiding. Roll all showed 6 members present and 3 absent.

Aid funds and contribution from hem, was referred to the Road Committee.

Thecition Board, advising temporary appointment of five Clerks.

Sheriff, granting leave without pay.

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onli showed 6 members present and 5 absent.

Minutes of meeting of October 13. 1944 were approved as per printed copies on the members' design. Resolution that all bills approved be ordered patd, was adopted. Following communications were received and ordered filed:

Twie of Springfield, calling attending requesting County to repair brilges maintained by Union County, was referred to Bridges, Drahage and Flood Control Committee.

Sheriff, granting one month's sick leave with pay to Minerva Remor, Juli Guard, effective Oct, 8, 1944.

Twp. of Cranford, submitting resolution requesting County to repair certain streets and roads with State Add funds and contribution from them was mercayed to the Road Comment. Battery and Radio Sales and Service.

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Twelve Inducted Into Cub Scouts

Twelve new cubs were inducted into Cub Scout Pack 172 at a re cent meeting including Eddie Ziegenfuss, Richard M. Day, Donald-Rosselet, Jack Polizzotto, Daniel Wendland, Rodger George, Bob Burrowes, Albert Corsaky, Joseph Stefani, Richard Elivin, Girard Reddington-and Ralph Bastian,

The honor of being the first to become a Bear Cub goes to Norman Merz of Don No. 4. Several Wolf and Golden Arrow awards were presented which indicates advancement for the boys, The following were mwarded Wolf badges: Irving Brettler, G. Laico. L. Bideau, Russell Pfitzinger, L. Bideau, David Thomson, Donald Leonard, L. VanRiper, Fred Morrison and Edward Kubish.

The Golden Arrows were presented for extra merits to: Timothy Shechan, Donald Krause, Donald Leiter, L. Donald Richardson, James Hall and David Schramm. Two brothers, both L. Bideau, were awarded the Silver Arrows.

The November Pack meeting will be held on Thursday in the James Caldwell School at 7:30

All notices of new advancements should be in by now to Mr. Merz. Parents of all cubs are urged to attend these monthly-



There once was a lady named

bought a lovely vase at an auction

Ming and very swell, but it made

"period furinture." That made her

So she sold the house and took an

the apartment was so exclusive

married a Mr. Preston Potter, but

The American soldier is the

id met the girl . . . and London

to Joseph Kukal, Jall Guard, from Oct. 22nd to Nov. 7, 1944.

Fifth District Court, advising Judge Manucal will hot restored to the payroll effective Oct. 15, 1944.

Probation Office, granting sick Perver for 6 weeks with pay to Mac V. Lynch, Chief Probation Officer, effective Oct. 23, 1944.

Sheriff, granting Warden Wm. M. Armstrong, sick leave with pay for 3 months offective November 1, 1944.

Treasurer, granting one wook's leave of absence without pay to Dorothy Galwicks, Clerk-Typist, effective Oct. 39, 1944.

Twp. of New Providence, submitting resolution requesting County to repair certain streets and roads with State Ald funds and a contribution from them, was referred to the Road Committee.

Following monthly reports were re-

ster's Ortice, 15, 1944, was on ron can unanhously adopted.

There being no further business and upon motion of Freeholder Bauer, duly seconded and carried, the Director declared the Bonra adjourned. Next regular meeting, Thursday (, November 9th., 1944 at 1:30 P. M. CHAS. M. AFFLICK, Clerk.

SPRINGFIELD, N. J.

here she was "stymied." Mr. Pres-

sold the Grand Rapids and bought KP.

attended Union Junior College in Roselle and was a student at a New York business college when he entered the Army in July, 1942.

(Editor's Note,—When your service man or service woman has been home on furlough, been promoted, graduated or transferred, why not mail it to the BUN or phone the office. Many of those in the service, miles away from home, like to read of the whereabouts of their friends, former schoolmates and relatives. We will be pleased to accept a photo of your service man, if we do not already have one in uniform. If we do, we'll be pleased to rerunthe picture with a news item at your request.) The lieutenant received his basic training at Fort Monmouth, where he later went to Signal Corps Officer Candidate School. He was commissioned as a second lieutenant in June, 1943, Ordered overseas from Camp Wood, N. J., he arrived in China in January, 1944,

Private First Class George

developed to a recognized war sci-

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First Licutonant Warren E. Re-

avenue, is serving with the Sig-

nal Corps at a headquarters of

Y-Force Operations Stuff in South-

W2LAU before he joined the

found a "sandwich board" sign

and paraded up and down in

scrawled across him, fore and aft.

can't come to town tonight, Tom."

As the war gradually reaches a

he most; it seems to us, should

have the most to say when peace

terms are discussed. After all, let

us remember, it is our young

fighting men (those who are for-

tunate to come out of it alive) who

must pay for this war. It is their children who must repay the mon-

umontal debt. It is for them to

have some voice in what kind of

peace will give them and their

children the assurance of safety

against another war 25 years

We hold to the opinion that the

voice of our young fighting men

Army, was graduated from Sum-

Dorothy Sims tells this story with is pretty well crowded with girls.

moral in her new book "Curio- Not one whit dismayed, the pal

and put it on her table. It was "Mary, I have been a bad boy and

Scars Roebuck house look cheap. Give Our Fighting Men a Voice

exclusive apartment in town. But victorious end, though we still

and here is a case to prove it: A terms of World War I, the war

GI was supposed to meet a girl at that was to and all wars it is our a theatre. At the last minute his humble opinion that the older gen-

pass was nullified and he was oration, which made such a mess

hence.

Naturally she got a divorce and is to sit at the peace table.

skills for airborne troops.

problem on landing.

against the enemy. -

Nielsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. after a month in India. Niclsen of 68 Mountain avenue He was assigned to Y-Force, the has won the right to wear "Wings American liaison organization which, under the command of and Boots" of the United States Army Paratroops. He has com-Brigadier General Frank Dorn, pleted four weeks of jump traintrained and equipped the armies ing during which time he made of the Chinese Expeditionary five -jumps, the last a tactical Force for the current campaign to jump at night involving a combat drive the Japs out of Western Yunnan effect a juncture with General Stilwell's forces in Burma Pfc. Nielsen is stationed at Fort Benning, Ga. Jumping at the Paraand reopen the Burma Road.

chute School has been steadily Rebell is entitled to wear pronze-star on his Asiatic Cam- 8 P. M. ence. American paratroopers have paign ribbon for his service in the field with Y-Force. been recognized throughout the world for their meritorious actions

Technician 5th grade Sherman Williams was home over the week-end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vergli-Williams_of_217. Short Hills avenue. Corp. Williams who is stationed at Camp Crowder, Mo., is expecting to go overseas shortly.

Pfc. Michael J. O'Cone, stationbell, 23-year-old son of Mr. and ed somewhere in New Guinea, Mrs. L. J. Robell of 155 Bryant -sends us the fllowing letter: "Just a few words at this time to express my thanks for the SUN, I Nov. 16 (Thurs.)-Cub Pack, western China. Rebell, who was months and has the SUN failed 7:30 P. M. a radio-amateur with call-letters to get to me? No. it hasn't. But, day it is issued. A few issues which I received at my arrival here from the states carried a story of a great friend of mine which I read about in the Armed Forces

column. It is my great desire to do everything possible that we street, 2 P. M. (Open to all youngmay live to see home again. "A few weeks ago I took a test for the Expert Infantryman badge and passed it with flying colors

Mabel Juliup, who had taste. She front of the theatre with this which is presented to us by our Regional Commander. "Under the conditions as they Caldwell School, 8 P. M. are out here the soldlers are makcheap. She was very sad, so she half of London knew Tom was on that same feeling of things. This is our great destination, Tokyo, So again I want to thank you and your staff for your splendid cooperation in mailing me this paper

have a lot of fighting ahead, we that it made Mr. Juliup look cheap, will hear more and more of who-Second Lieutenant Thomas C. Street, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas There will be demand from E. Street of 59 Meckes street remany groups to have a voice in cently reported for duty at Walton Potter made her look cheap, determining, the destiny of both Resourceful G.I. terboro Army Air Base, S. C. Lt. Street has completed cadet training-in-Tuskegee, Ala, and is now Looking back to the sad experimost resourceful one in the world ence which followed the peace a pilot.

so many miles away."

2nd Lt. James W. Abel, Jr. sent the following message to us this week: "I wish to advise you of placed on KP. So the GI sought of it all, might sensibly listen to my change of address and again out one of his luckier brethern to the opinions of our young fighting express my thanks for the SUN. emulate John Alden, The pal never men. Those who have sacrificed It keeps me informed of what is going on back home." Lt. Abel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Abel of Morris avenue.

> RECENT TRANSFERS-Cpl. Charles Roll from Langley Field, Va. to c/o Postmaster, New

York City, N. Y. (Mountain ave-M/Sgt. Carl J. Colandrea from Tinker Field, Oklahoma City, Okla, to c/o Pstmaster, San Francisco, Cal. (Millburn avenue).

Pfc. Charles C. Sommer from Texas to c/o Postmuster, New York City, N. Y. (Evergreen ave-

A/C Charles B. Johnson from Chandler Field, Arlz, to Las Vecas. Nev. (Washington avenue) A/S Eugene Brokaw from Moody Field, Ga. to Napler Field, Dothan, Ala. (Mountainside)-

COMING

Nov. 10 (Fri.)-Fidelity Court, Order of Amaranth, meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 7:30 P. M.

dance, P. M.

egion-Post, Singers' Park, 8:30 P. M.

Methodist Church, 8 P. M.

Hall 8:30 P M

lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M. Nov. 14 (Tues.)-Chow mein luncheon and bazaar, Ty An Club,

ment, monthly meeting, firehouse, Nov. 15 (Wed.) - Eastern Star.

Nov. 15 (Wed.) - Board Ing at 9 P. M.)

5:30 to 8 P. M.).

Nov. 16 (Thurs.) - American Leglon, meeting, Legion Hall, 8 P.

have been overseas now five meeting, James Caidwell School

Nov. 17(Fri.)-D. of A., meeting, Legion Hall, 8 P. M. Nov. 18 (Sat.)-Story Hour, con ducted by Mrs. Edward Hansen.

Springfield Public Library, Main stors.-Nov. 18 (Sat.)-Football, Regional vs. Harrison, home, 2 P. M.

Nov. 20 (Mon.)-Official open-Nw I'm waiting for the award ing, Sixth War Loan drive. Nov-20-(Mon.) -- Executive board, P. T. A., meeting, James

the Grand Rapids furniture look. The substitute met the girl; and ing the best of it. Everyone has Board of Education, meeting James Caldwell School, & P. M. Nov. 22 (Wed.)-Annual dance. Springfield Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, Singers' Park,

gional vs. Rahway, away, 11 A. M. Nov. 28 (Thurs.) - Booster Club

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Nov. 10 (Fri.) - Senior sport Regional High School, 8

Nov. 10 (Fri.) - Armistice dance.

-Nov. 11 (Sat.) - Football, Regional vs. Roxbury, away, 2 P. M. Nov. 12 (Sun.)-Annual Armistice services. American Legion, Nov. 13 (Mon.)-Springfield Republican Club, meeting, Legion

Nov. 13 (Mon.)-Baltusrol B. & dance, Regional High School, 8:15 L. Association, meeting, 277 Morris avenue, 8 P. M.

Nov. 14 (Tues.) - Continental Lodge, F. and A. M., meeting, Route 29, 6:30 P. M. Presbyterian chapel, 1 P. M.

Nov. 15 (Wed.)-Fire Depart-

meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn,

8 P. M. Health, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M. (Township Committee follow-

Nov. 16 (Thurs.) - Christmas sale and supper. Women's Guild. St. Stephen's parish house, Millburn. (Sale 2 to 10 P.M -- supper

"IMPATIENT YEARS"

Nov. 17 (Fri.)-Annual meting, when I get it about three months. Spring Garden Association, home later, it's better news than the of William Gebauer, 96 Linden avenue, 8 P. M.

Nov 21 (Tues.) - Springfield

Nov. 23 (Thurs.)-Football. Re-

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State Aid funds and a contribution from them, was referred to the Road Committee. Pollowing monthly reports were received and ordered (filed: Wright, Leong & Co., (Anditors); Asst. Agricultural Agont und Agrelcultural Agont and County Engineer. Report of Andille of the Union County Mosquito Extermination County as redered and ordered filed. Report of Philon County Mosquito Extermination County to Extermination County to Extermination County Indian County Mosquito Extermination County to Extermination County Massage and Externation County to Extermination County to Extermination County to Extermination County to Extermination County to Externination County Indian over Passale River in Now Providence more and Challian Twp. and Externinate and Plood-County Committee, nuthorizing Morrie County repair bridge over Passale River, New Providence Boye, and Challian Twp. and agreeluge to Externination by Procholder Smith for the Finance Committee, nuthorizing and County to Externination of Extended and the Externination of Extended and the Externination of Extended County County Indian County to Passale River, New Providence Boye, and County repair bridge over Passale River, New Providence Boye, and County repair bridge over Passale River, New Providence Boye, and County repair bridge over Passale River, New Providence Boye, and County repair bridge over Passale River, New Providence Boye, and County repair bridge over Passale River, New Providence Boye, and County repair bridge over Passale River, New Providence Boye, and County repair bridge over Passale River, New Providence Boye, and County repair bridge over Passale River, New Providence Boye, and County repair bridge over Passale River, New Providence Boye, and County repair bridge over Passale River, New Providence Boye, and County repair bridge over Passale River, New P **BALTUSROL BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION**

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P. M. Nov. 24 (Fri.)-Lions Club, weekly supper meeting, Orchard Inn,

by mail or phone, Millburn 6-1256,

Nov. 26 (Sun.)-All scrap_col lection. American Legion Scrar Drive Committee, 10. A. M. until completed.

Nov. 27 (Mon.)-Springfield P. r. A., meeting, James Caldwell School, 8:15 P. M.

Nov. 27 (Mon.) -- Citizens Ad-

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Dec. 1 (Frid-Sigth barn dance, Country Oaks Association, Sing-

"Dec. 4 (Mon.)-Christmas party,

Dec. 5 (Tues.) Basketball, Re-

gional vs. Union, home, 3:30 P. M.

Dec. 6 (Wed.)-Annual athletes

dinner. Booster Club, Chi-Am

Chateau, Route 29, Mountainside,

Dec. 8 (Frl.) - Barn dance,

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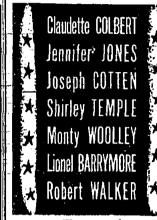
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REGIONAL -HIGH

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

Charles Knudson of 130 Twentleth street, Kenilworth announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Bette Knudson to Coxswain third class Clarence J. Upton Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Upton of 286 Ashwood avenue, Kenilworth.

Miss Knudson is a graduate of Regional High, class of '42. Cox-swain Upton attended Regional and was a member of the football squad. He enlisted in the service on January 1, 1942. He is home on a 30-day leave from the Pacific fleet and will report to San Francisco for reassignment on November 10.



HARRY RICHARDS

T/Sgt. Harry Richards wrote to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gootlick of Mountain avenue, Murray Hill, that on a recent visit to Rome he had an audience with the Pope at the Vatican. Advising his parents that he is now in Corsica after having been stationed in Sardinia, T/Sgt. Richards has indicated that he will be home at an early date. A tail-gunner, he holds a Presidential Citation for flying under "most hazardous conditions," as well as the Air Medal, Richards, a-1938 graduate of Regional High, has been overseas for over two years.

The engagement of Miss Eleanor Mutch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mutch of Rooseveltlane, Kenilworth, has been announced to Frederick Willoughby of 52 Denman road, Cranford.

Miss Mutch is a 1944 graduate of Regional High and is employed-by the Weston Electrical Instrument Corp., Newark, Mr. Willoughby is a graduate of Cranford High School; and is employed at the Schutzsilnger Machine Shop, Cranford, No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Marinelli of Garwood announce the engagement of their daughter, Anna to Sergeant Donald McDede, U. S. Marine Air Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McDede of Morse avenue, Scotch Plains.

Miss Marinelli is a graduate of Regional High School, class of '43. Sgt. McDede is a hydraulic technician, stationed at Quantico, Va.

Mrs. Lorraine Keller Van Riper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Keller of 7 Kathryn street, Clark Township, and wife of William Van Riper, U. S. Army, of Springfield, has been sworn in for service in the Wac. She is awaiting call and expects to go to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., having passed all preliminary examinations. Service

in the Medical Corps is planned.
Mrs. Van Riper is a graduate of
Regional High, class of '40 and
has been employed by the Watson-Stillman Co., Roselle, Her husband is a 1938 graduate of Re-

Besides her husband serving overseas, Mrs. Van Riper has two brothers in the service, Cpl. Robort, U. S. Marine in the South Pacific and William, seamon first class, in the Moditerranean area.

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