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# **Business Men** Join to Set Up **Holiday Wreaths**

decorated with Christmas wreaths, for the approaching holiday season, through the efforts- of the newly formed Chamber of Commerce: Merchants, business men and individuals have voluntarily contributed funds to make the venture possible, and permission to place the trimmings on light poles has been given from the Jersey Central Power and Light, Company and the Township Com-

A committee headed by Max Rappaport, assisted\_by Mrs. Milton Keshen and Herman Kravis, has been working on the project. curther plans will be discussed at the next meeting of the Chamber of Commerce on Thursday evening, Nevember 30, in Legion Hall. The date has been changed to a week later than usually scheduled, due to the Thanksglv-

# **Five County Towns** Went Over Top In **War Fund Campaign**

were among five Union County towns which topped their National War Fund quotas, Springfield's goal which was \$3,000 went over to \$3,139 and Mountainside's goal. which was \$1,500, was topped by \$35. Other Union County towns going over the top were Westfield, New Providence and Scotch Plains. -New Jersey contributions to the \$2,925,590. This announcement was made by Julius A. Rippel, acting president of National War Fund. New Jersey Division. The report includes National War Fund campaigns in 365 campaign units in he state where the amount raised solely for the National War Fund is \$601,201. It also includes National War Fund contributions reported-in-united-campaigns with Community Chests in 38 cities totaling \$7,447,948, of which \$2,234, 389 is for the National War Fund

# Overseas Gifts Should Not Be Sent By Cash

deadline, for mailing Christmas been under way for several weeks, packages overseas and who plan to send a belated gift of money to Army and Navy personnel should 305 new shares had been subscribsend the money via postal money order, the Army and Navy Post Offices emphasize.

At many places where service men and women are stationed, it was pointed out, there is a local prohibition against the importation of U.S. currency, and cash could not be used if received.

Army personnel can cash-postal presenting the order to their company mail clerk. Navy men and women whether land based or aboard-ship, present the order to -their-Naval-mail-plerk.-In-bothcases, the money is paid in local mrrency at the rate of exchange in effect on the date of the presentation of the money order. As the opportunity. on domstie orders, there is a \$100 can be sont on a single postal

Late gift articles can also be sent Army personnel, without a written request from the service man, if they weigh less than eight ounces. However, Army post office-officials say there may be no assurance of their receipt by the

# Story Telling Hour Tomorrow

"Children's Book Week" at the Inspection by the public of the Springfield Public Library will tax assessment books before being come to a close tomorrow afternoon, featuring a story hour at Board of Tax Assessors in the 2 o'clock, conducted by Mrs. Ed- Town Hall on Friday evening of the former Miss Josephine Roward Hansen of Mountainside, li- November 24 from 7:30 to brarian at the adjacent commun- o'clock, and the next day, Saturlly. All boys and girls of Spring- day, November 25, from 2 to 5 Badge for duty on Guani. Cpl. field are invited to hear her in the afternoon and 7:30 to 9 Panzarino, who has been in the stories. The program was ar- in the evening. ranged through Miss Phoebe

### Window Prizes Will Be Given By Lions Club

The Springfield Lions Club will hold its weekly meeting tonight at Orchard Inn. Plans will be on Monday morning, November Thanksgiving Day, made, for the club's annual conest on the best dressed store windows for Christmas in town. Furbe given in next week's SUN,

# **Blue Star Drive Formally Dedicated At Ceremonies**

day with the planting of a dogwood tree in the name of the state. along Morris avenue will be gaily It is a six-mile section of Highway 29 between the Borough and North Plainfield. The Garden Clubs of New Jersey plan to plant

GETS AIR MEDAL



Second Licutement Russell B. Frost, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gregg L. Frost of 345 Morris avenue has been awarded the Air Modal for "meritorious "achievement" gerials combat. As a co-pilot ona B-24 Liberator he has made six bombing missions over Germany and enemy occupied territory.

Announcement, of the-award was made by-Colonel Lawrence M. Thomas, of Cooper, Texas, commanding the 453rd Bomber Group, This group is a unit of Major General William E, Kep-National War Fund to date total ner's Second Bombardment Divi-

> After attending Roselle Park High School, he was employed by the Beneficial Management Corp., Newark. He entered the Army in October, 1940 and since August, 1944 has been serving overseas at an Eighth Air Force Liberator

# Baltusrol B & L Held Contest On Getting Shares

of Baltusrol Building and Loan Association, Monday night at the Association's office, 277 association's office, 277 avenue, the results of the contest school Group in Association's office, 277 Morris Persons who missed the October for new shareholders that has were announced. The returns Magazine Drive showed that up to meeting time, ed to by 37 new shareholders.

the contest with the winning team captained by Joseph Pinkava turn. ing in 167 new shares. The other members of Mr. Pinkawais team were: G. Clifford Thomas, Floyd W. Conklin, William A. McCarthy, Alfred C. Heckel and Arthur R. Schramm. The losing money orders at any APO or by team captained by Joseph Grimmer had the following members: Edward A. Conley, Max Schnelder, Van Brunt Carey, Louis Messing Jr, and Ernest Schneider,

-The Board voted to hold this series open for another month until the December-meeting so that all wishing to join might have

### **Annual Dance of PBA** Wednesday The Patrolmen's Benevolent

Association will hold its annual ball on Wednesday, Thanksgiving Eve at Singers Park. Mace Irish and his orchestra and the Men of Melody will pro-

vide the music and entertainment

# Tax Books May Be Inspected

closed for 1945 will be held by the

### Bulggs of the local Library staff. Early Closing For Schools Next Week

The closing of local schools for home on a ten-day furlough visitthe Thanksgiving holiday follows: ing his wife and son, Larry of 273 RECENT TRANSFERS: Regional High School closes at Morris avenue. He will return to P. M. on Wednesday; reopens duty at Fort George G. Meade on

James Caldwell and Raymond Chisholm Schools close at noon Hill road, New Providence, forther details on this contast will on Wednesday, reopen on Monday morning, November 27.

\*\*MORTGAGE LOANS, Investors your name imprinted, \$1 p. With selection, order now before these are also main street, Miliburn, N. J. adv. Aviator at the Naval-Air Training Base, Pensacola, Pla. After completing his training there, Eng

Star Drive was dedicated on Fri- tribute to New Jersey's men and women in the armed forces, with way Department.

> Spencer Miller Jr. presided at the dodication which took place at the traffic circle here. He said in part: You have been usked to come together today for a simple and beautiful ceremony, the act of planting a tree, which symbolizes the decision of the garden clubs of the state to pay a living tribute to the men and women of this country who are overseas."

The Camp Kilmer Band played several-selections in honor of those who have answered the call to the colors. They also played "Trees," by Joyce Kilmer, Mrs. Lewis M. Hull, president of the Garden Club of New Jersey gave short address, praising the State Highway Department in its spirit of cooperation. She referred to the ,000 dogwood trees which will be hanted as being gifts from the hearts of the citizens of New Jersey in memory of the men and women of the state who are serving on the battle fronts .

State Senator Herbertt Pascoc spoke briefly in places of Gov. Walter Edge, who was unable to attend the ceremony because o an injury he sustained to his knee earlier in the day. Senator Pasco commended the Garden Clubs and the State Highway Departmen for making it possible for the planting of the trees. He also brought a message from the Senmembers of the Garden Club.

Mrs. Vance R. Hood, chairman tee presented the spade for-the planting of the tree to Senator Pascoe, State Senator H. Rivington Pyne and Senator Pascoe unveiled the Blue Star Memorial Sign which is inscribed in blue lettering with the words. "Living Trust to the New Jersey Sons and Daughters of World War 2; a Road Side Planting of Flowering Dogwood Trees, the Project of the Garden Clubs of New Jersey, with the Cooperation of the New Jersey State Highway Department.

the name of the state; near the Blue Star Memorial Sign, follow- Church, At the regular monthly meeting ing the unveiling of the sign. Commissioner Miller declared

(Continued on page 9)

The Regional High School Library Council, working under the The Board of Directors had Junior Red Cross, is sponsoring been divided into two teams for a magazine drive-for-the-veterous of Lyons Hospital, between November 13 and December 20.

Picture, scientific, story,=pocket, current event and weekly maga- | Herbert H. Cooper officiated, should be no older than one year, any issue of the others is oc-

Chittenen Noic.—When your service man-or-service wonnen has been home on turbough, been promoted, gradented of transferred, why nor-service, the first of the FUN or phone the office. Many of those in the service, miles away from home, like to read of the wherethouts of their friends, former schooling of their friends, former schooling service 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 rerun the picture with a news item at your request.)

Corporal Saul Schaffer, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Schaeffer of

246 Morris avenue is home on a

17-day furlough. Corp. Schaffer,

Army Air Corps, la-with the

ground crew at Boca Raton Field,

Corporal Joseph Panzarino, son

Armed Forces since March, 1942,

Private Edward Butkus, sta-

Donald S. Buell, of Dlamond

merly of town, was recently com-

Reserve and designated a Naval l

is with a tank destroyer unit.

### Pfc. Chas. Murphy Awarded Medal, Slightly Wounded Lt. Dougherty Is Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy POW in Germany ate of the State of New Jersey in Sr. of 353 Mountain avenue rewhich they also commended the ceived a telegram from the War Department on Monday informing them that their son, Private of the Blue Star, Drive Commit- First Class Charles Murphy was

slightly wounded in action in Germiny on October 27. Pfe. Murphy has been in the

service for two years, serving one year overseas. He has three brothers in the service, Staff Sergeant Lewis, New Guinen; Pris-vite Douglas, Italy and James with the Maxitime Service.

# Union Service Wednesday Night

The State-Tree was planted at will be held of the local Protestant the Mountainside traffic circle in Churches Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, in the Prosbyterian Rev. Dr. George A. Liggett will

preside at the service and Rev. Charles F. Peterson will speak on; Mrs. Arthur Lamb will be

# Memorial Held For Capt. Koster

A memorial service for Captain Robert B. Koster was held-on Sat- Mrs. Dougherty at a time and our Township. As long as we urday afternoon at 4 o'clock at place to be set at a later date, continue to show such in erests Christ Church, Millburn, The Rev. 'The couple have a five and a half in our elections, we need have no

zines are acceptable. Detoetive. Capt. Koster, U. S. Army Air love story, comics and other pulp Force, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris- Barringer High School, Newark magazines are not wanted. Week- tian H. Koster of Spring Brook and a former employee of the Luncheon; Bazaar ly and current event magnzines road, died on October 16, while Mouroe Calculating Machine Co. serving his country with the Army He was captured by the Germans We Attended Air Forces in the Panama Canal on April 18 on a mission over

- etther at

### Okla, and went overseas in Feb-Fuary-or this year sign Buen will be ordered to thiry Aides Sought

war in Germany.

months' old son, Henry Jr.

Berlin. It was his 8th raid.

He was commissioned in July,

ther training, Apprentice Seaman John Swee ney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon B. Sweeney of 38 South Springfield avenue left for training with the Navy on November 6. He enlisted the latter, part of September and was called to active duty recently. He is receiving his "boot" training at the Naval Training Center, Sampson, N. Y. Seaman Sweeney you help?" graduated from Regional High

Armed Forces, of Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Panzarino Augustine F, Rillo, seaman secof 13 Tooker avenue and husband ond class has completed his recruit training at the Navat Trainmanello of Elizabeth, has been ng Center, Sampson, N. Y., and awarded the Combat Infantryman

School, class of '44 and was em-

ployed by the Eastern Fuel Co. of Summit, before entering the

has been granted lonve. 'Upon his return to Sampson, Seaman Rillo will be eligible for further assignment which may qualify him for a petty officer rating. Rillo is the son of Mr. tioned at Camp Croft, S. C. is and Mrs. A. S. Rillo of 18 Millium

Apprentice Seaman Thomas Pat-

Private John Schoch from Fork Monmouth to c a Postmaster, Sanmissioned an ensign in the Natural Prancisco, Calif. (52 Marion avenite).

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at an instructor's school for fur-For Red Cross

-Charles Huff, chaleman-of the Immediate and critical need for Moreland, Mrs. Arthur Melecci assistant Field Directors overseas, | and Mrs. Earl. Leaveraft. Men 35-45 college-background or brond community experience. Physical fitness. American Citizenship. War Manpower and Selective Service clearance required. Could Any man interested with these

MENRY J. DOUGHERTY

# **Boosters Plan Sports Dance**

requirements is asked to contact

The Booster Club will hold its annual sports dance on Thursday, Thanksgiving evening at 8:15 clock at Regional High School. Miss Key Johnson, art director it Regional High, will be in charge, of the decorations. Don Gibson and his orchestra will provide the

# Home From England

ten from Naval Training Center, ed to her home, 230 Morris ave-Sampson, N. Y., to Detroit Ar- nue, on Wednesday, after spendmory, Detroit, Mich. 491 Morris ing five months in England, .

PUT YOUR SAVINGS TO WORK, Current dividends 21, 000 Federal guarantee up to \$5,000.00 stationed in India. Lt. Yadner has originals in the collection owned Can Do by Igor Sikorsky (the Investors Savings & Loan Asso- returned to combat duty, after re- by the Boston Public Library story of the helicopter). cintion, 64 Main street, Millburn, cently being confined to a hospi-"Any amount opens an account."

# Pvt. Kimmerle Saw Plenty Of Action With Infantry

merle didn't have the patience to stay at home. She has been doing

factory. Kimmerle, an infantryman, went into France as a replacement and saw his first action around St. Lo. He saw some later action around the Falaise gap and then his outfit was attached to an-armored division. Then came that famous

tions, but a couple of times dur- up a defensive position. They nged to set up the field kitchens a dense pine wood. and get a hot meal,

stories deep in the earth in large mans who came shricking weigh-stone chambers, lying on struw ly out of those black-woods that which they gathered themselves. flanked them. This was Kim-

Kimmerle reached Germany at last and his outfit began the drive on the Siegfried line. Through

# Voters Thanked By Pfitzinger And Nenninger

Russell J. Pfitzinger, campaign

Pvt. Kimmerle entered the servmanager of the Republican Cumlee on September 1, 1943 and repaign Committee, expressed his celved his basic training at Camp thanks this week to the workers van Dorn, Miss, with the Infarand supporters of the entire GOP try. Before entering the service, ticket in the past general elec-tion. He said he-was pleased Co, for 18 years. with the highest vote registered

the Township Committee who will succeed retiring Committeemin Arnold Wright, said:

to express my thanks for your SUN will be printed a day early Joseph A: Pignatare is with the support-in-electing me to the Cov- on Wednesday, but will still be Engineers in France. Mrs. Carolyn Gunser Dougherty erning Body of our Township. I delivered by mail and on news-Charles F. Peterson will speak on a state of the South Maple avenue has resonable to the Charles F. Peterson will speak on the south Maple avenue has resonable to the Thanks," Miss Huzel Leher and "ceived word from the government the type of public service which. Those having news or a vertisthat her husband, Lt. Henry J. shall be for the best interest of-ing matter for publication next Dougherty has been awarded the all the people. I would also like week are asked to bear the curlier Air Modal for "exceptionally to thank Russell Pfitzinger, cam- publication in mind, and plan to meritorious service." Lt. Dougher- paign manager, and all the memty, piloton the Plying Fortress, bers of the campaign committee. Tuesday night, "Little Darlin," is a prisoner of including the block captains and other workers, for turning out The citation will be made to the largest vote in the history of edoubts as to the future of our

1943, received assignments at

local Red Cross Chapter received Shroba, Mrs. Francis MacKenzle, principal; and singing of "Ameri- evening at 8 o'clock at the home the following telegram this week: Mrs. Samuel DeFino, Mrs. Elbert

# RANK ADVANCED



ELIE P. LADNER Elle P. Ladner, son of Mrs. Anna

tal where he underwent an appen-

Private Walter W. Kimmerle the famous thickly wooded Ger- On Morris Avenue will be glad to get back to his man forests they stole noiselesshome at 100 Linden avenue. His ly, past ugly pill boxes they were. The Township Committee Wedmother and Dad have been keep-surprised to discover were not nesday of last week hinted that ing his wife company there while even munned. High above a town parking meters may be installed

WALTER, W. KIMMERLE

once -by- the medicos.

was with the Baker Printing

Early Next Week

submit copy early, no later than

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Plans On V-Day

her bit working in an aircraft

cross country, jaunt through Brittany in record blitzkrieg tempo. Riding on top of the tanks was a pretty rough business, and it was especially hot in the back over thermotor. Sometimes they bad-to dismount and go into action. Often so many prisoners surrendered that the MPs could hardly keep up with them, for that was the time when the Germans\_were\_completely\_disorganized. They lived-on-C-and-K-ra-

Belgium rang out with a hearty velcome for them, the people and counter-attack; the car splitthronging about with gifts and tiry sounds echoed in their ears at its own expense. cheers and dancing in the streets. night and day. The 88s had them A medieval fort, marked with the in range, too, but they learned toscars of recent heavy bombing gauge their whistle and whine was their home for a few days. It was completely deserted when they moved in and they slept four they were surprised by the Ger-

### Mrs. Kimmerle received a telegram from the War Wepartment informing her that her husband had been seriously wounded in raction on September 20 in Ger-

in the township's history.

Harold G. Nenninger, elected to SUN Published

# Lt. Dougherty is a graduate of American way of life,

will include the time for a spe- | September. The chow mein luncheon and class assembly program on V-Day, bazaur held on Tuesday by the The V-Day program has been of Montekir State Teachers Col-Ty An Club in the Presbyterian prepared and has been published lege, class of 43. They were mer-Church has been termed as suc- so that students are familiar with ried in October, 1943 at Camp-Wright Field, Ohlo and Ardmore. cessful. At the present time, the the details. amount of the proceeds has not. The program will be as fol. Lobell, the former Annabel Cun-

Chairman of the affair was Mrs. songs, recitation of the "Gettys sho is Leaching social studies. Arthur Lamb. Others on the com- burg stedress"; Dumbarton Oaks mittee were: Mrs William Wag Dian response by Jack Nelson Democrats to Meet nor Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. president of the Simbol. Council: The Springfield Democratic Club Williston French, Mrs. Thomas remarks by Warren W. Halsey, will hold a meeting on Taesday

# Parking Meters May Be Installed

the was in France. Mrs. Kim- on the road to Aachen, they took in the near future on Morris avenue, to alleviate the congestion in the street from all-day parking,

The Chamber of Commerce requested some weeks ago that a one hour parking" ordinance be enacted to clear up the, problem. The proposal was referred to Police Chairman Richard C. Horner, who after a study with Chief Runyon, said he felt the meters would simplify enforcement and at-the same time, yield revenues to the township. No final decision has been reached on what action will be taken,

Lillian Muhsgnug-of town purchased a piece of land in Evergreen avenue, for \$1,000 and a similar price was paid by George Levens of Irvington for a plot in Meisel avenue, Both are townowned\_properties. Appointment of Clarence Schuder as special-police officer was approved,

The committee reported that a ing those few-weeks they man were in an open field flanked by blinker light may be installed by the board at Morris, and Short Incessant fighting raged in and Hills avenues, where the State around the town below, attack Highway-Department has ruled against installing a signal light

### Pfc. Pignataro Listed Wounded pretty well-before they hit, Finally

on the sixth day at 8:00 A. M. Private First Class John Pignaaro, son of Nicholas Picnataro and sister of Mrs. Clifford Sausville, both of 23 Marcy avenue, is convalescing in a hospital in Engmerie's last battle. A soldier land. Pfc. Pignataro was wounded helped him down the hill to the on July 27 near St. Lo, France. town where he was taken in hand The soldier has written to his sister that he hopes to be home

for Christmas. A member of the National Guard, Pic. Pignataro was inducted into the Armed Forces in September, 1940, with the 113th Infantry. He was transfered to the paratroopers, but was returned to the Infantry, after being injured in a trial jump.

After\_training\_at Camp Rucker, Ala. Plenatare went overseas in June. He had bee nin France 13 days when he was wounded. He was returned to England, where he is now located, and received the Purple Heart, Before entering the service, Pfc. Pignataro was emrnold Wright, said:

Because of the Thanksgiving ployed by a dental laboratory in "Through the SUN I would like holiday, next week's issue of the Newark. His brother, Sergeant

# For Lt. Lobell

Mrs. William R. Lohell of 75. Tooker avenue received word recenfly that her husband. Marine Lieutenant Lobell has been promoted to first -lieutenant. Lt. Lobell entered-the Marine Corps in December, 1942 and was commissioned-at Quantico,-Va. in Plans have been completed for April, 1943. He left for the South a-program to take place at Re- Pacific in December, 1943 and has gional High School on V-Day, seen action in the Cape Gloucester If V-Day is announced over the campaign on New Britain and radio during school hours, a no- was with the First Marine Divitice will be sent to each class- sion in the operation to gain room immediately. The notice Pelelieu in the Palau Islands in

The couple are both graduates Lejeune, New River, N. C. Mrs. men completed. The club served lows: Singing of the National An- ningham, is a member of the high them, followed by three service school faculty at Chatham, where

# of George Turk, 174 Linden ave-

# Library Featuring First **Book Used For Children**

children in the early New Eng- lished today, land days during the year 1691 like a mirror and assembled by bequeathed \$100 for that purpose. These books were linny on a Kuvin.

"Buttledoroes" were pieces of Pay shelf offers:

An interesting feature on dis-, and one-half by five inches, illusplay at the Springfield Public trated on one side with words and Library observing "Children's stories on the other. These are a Book Week" is the "horn-book" great contrast to the beautifully which was the first book used by illustrated children's books pub-

It is also interesting to note that and has been reproduced as nearly the first juvenile library was esas modern materials will allow, tablished in 1835 at Arlington, This so-called "book" was shaped Mass, when Dr. Ebenezer Learned hand; is about two and three-1. Added to the special list of

quarters inches by four and seven- books published last week the eighths inches with no two exact- library is offering the children ly allie. The type and decorative "Animals of the World" with 500 border were sat by hand and pro- illustrations of animals, donated tected by "horn" held in place by by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kuvin in acharrow hand tacked to the base, memory of their son, Richard L.

string and tled around the necks | For the older boys and adults of the children and worn to too are the following: "Book of . Modern War Planes" by Harold The next stage in the develop- Booth; "How they Carried the C. Ladner of 232 Short Hills ave- ment of school books was the Goods" by Charles Muller; "Gildnue has been prometed from sec- "battledoroes" which are also on ing and Soaring" by John Paul and to first lightenant, Ladner is display. These are copies of the Andrews and "Anything a Horse

> parchment paper folded in the Amber" by Kathleen Winsor and shape of an envelope, about three "Immortal Wife" by Irving Stone,

# Social

# New Hampshire Girl Engaged to Grant H. Lennox

Mrs. Granam Foster of Plain field, New Hampshire, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Ann Foster, to Lieutenant Grant H. Lennox, USMCR, son of Mr.-and-Mrs. Arthur H. Lennox of 178 Morris

Miss Foster is the daughter of the late Graham Foster, attorney of Globe, Arizona, and Mrs. Graham Foster, Dean of Girls, Wayland Junior College, Beaver Dam, Farewell Tea Wisconsin, and also the niece of the late Dr. Donn Foster of Stamford, Conn. Miss Foster attended ster Groves, Mo., formerly of Pembroke College in Brown Uni- Short Hills avenue has been East versity and completed a course in since the beginning of September acronautical engineering at Rensselner Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y. She is now a technical aide with the Curtiss-Wright Corpora-

Lt. Lennox received his civil-en-Polytechnic Institute. He is now stationed at Camp Lejeune, N. C. The couple will be married at Stamford, Conn., on December-16.

# **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 II A. M.

At the 11 A. M. Service the pastor will discuss the theme, Have We A Margin for Thanksgiving?" At this service, there will he opportunity for the baptism of children and the recoption of ter, Mrs. A. J. Pastone of-Webmembers to the fellowship of the ster Groves, Mo., where she is re-Church, Mrs. J. Grant Thomas, siding. organist, announces the following music for the service, "Nature's Anthem of Praiso" by Sir Arthur Sullivan with solos by Mrs. Kathryn W. Sterner, Harold E. Shand, ind George E. Arey; offertory solo, "The Voice in the Wilderness," by Scott.

Monday, 7:30 P. M. The Methodst Youth Fellowship. Tuesday, 3:30 P. M. Girl Scouts.

P. M. Community Prayer Circle.

# First Baptist

Milibura, N. J. REV. ROMAINE F. BATEMAN

Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Morning Service, 11 A. M. Young People's Service, 7 P. M. Evening Service, 7:45 P. M.

11 A. M. "Studies from the Book

7:45 P. M. Evangelistic service.

# Presbyterian

REV. DR. GEO. A. LIGGETT, Pustor Morning Service, H. A. M. Jutermed<u>iato</u> Christian Endeavor at Young People's Service, 8 P. M.

# St. Stephen's

Miliburn, N. J.
REV. HUGH W. DICKINSON, Rector
Hely Communion at S.A. M.
Church School and Bible
945 A. M.

Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector, 11 A. M.

# St<del>. James</del> Catholic

FORMAL

Week-day Masses, 7:30 A.-M

PARTY FROCKS and WRAPS



Lovely creations for girls, junlors and misses. The frocks are simply abounding with frills, in net and taffeta. The wraps will set you off to perfection.

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# Marriage Told of

Margaret Ann Reed Announcement has been made of the marriage of Mrs. Margaret Ann Reed, formerly of 24 Brook Walker. Decorations were street, and Peter J. Roosekraus of Newark and Rotterdam, Holland, on November 47

The couple were attended by Mrs. -J. -R. Fusselle of Belleville and John Ortholf. A reception was held for 45 friends and relatives. The couple will make their home in Newark. Mr. Roosekraus is emplayed in the bottling-department of Ballantine's in Newark.

# Was Guest At

Mrs. Robert Ferguson of Webvisiting her-son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ferguson of 41 Severna avenue. While here, Mrs. Fergison also visited her son and daughter-in-law. Mr.- and Mrs. Robert Ferguson of Roselle gineering degree from Rensselner and Professor and Mrs. Frank Ferguson of the University of Connecticul. The latter are the late Robert Ferguson's nephew and

> Mrs. Ferguson was guest of honor at a tea on Wednesday aftornoon of last week given by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Alex Ferguson. Guests attending were: Mrs. Everett-Splnning, Mrs. Frederick Anderson, Miss Kate Kessler Miss Emma-Kessler, Mrs. Ellibtt E. Hall, Mrs. Alex Pearson, Mrs. Fred VanNest, Mrs. Fred Compton, Mrs. Edward Townley, Mrs. Charles Zoeller Sr., Mrs. Arnold Wright, Mrs. William Emerson, Mrs. William Corby and Mrs. Kato

Corby, all of town. Mrs. Ferguson left on Wednes day for the home of her daugh-

## Hadassah Will Meet on Monday

The Millburn-Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will hold its first fall meeting Monday evening in the vestry room of Temple B'nai Israel in Millburn.

Mrs, Ralph Wechsler of Maplewood, who will be the guest speaker, will introduce a series of study and discussion groups to be held on alternate Wednesdays. Mrs. Weehsler is well known in cultural and Zibnist circles. Mrs. Seth Ben Ari is chairman of the evening.



Three local Scout leaders par ticipated in Scout troop meetings in.-Maplewood this week. Mrs. Lee-Andrews-Jr.,-leader of Troop No. 3 and Mrs. Joseph Kovalcik, leader of Troop No. 2 attended the meeting of Troop-No.-35-in-Maplewood on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. M. C. Lucy, leader of Troop No. 4 attended the meeting of Troop\_No. 9 in\_Maplewood on Monday afternoon.

A subscription to the SUN, \$2,50 will keep you accurately inform ed for a year of all local happen

### Party Held For Ladies

On Rummage Shop Staff Following a business meeting of the Rummage Shop workers on Wednesday evening of last week, a party was held for all those who did volunteer work during the past year in the shop.

The party, held in the American Legion Hall, was attended by Mrs. Edward J. McCarthy, assisted by Mrs. Russell Anderson, Mrs. John Potts and Mrs. Clifford Thanksgiving design.

# **BIRTHS**

Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Richards of 134 Melsel avenue announce the birth of a son, John Alfred, on Saturday, November 11, at Overlook Hospital, Summit. The ouple have a three-year-old daughter, Joyce Carol, Mr. Richards is cashler in the First National Bank. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Richards of 19 South Maple ave-

Mr. and Mrs.-H. Clinton Shinn of Miami, Fla, announce the birth of a daughter, Bonnie Louise on September 1. The couple have another daughter, Wendy Valerie, three years old. Mrs. Shinn is the former Maxine Ern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Ern of 21 Kccler street.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Siebert Jr. of 309 Summit avenue, Summit announce-the-birth of a daughter, Elizabeth Anne on November 3 at Irvington General Hospital. This is the couple's first child. Mrs. Slebert is the former Miss Juanita-Dickinson, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Hugh W. Dickinson of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church of Millburn.

# DEATHS

Mrs. Charlotte Griggs

Funeral services were held on Monday for Mrs. Charlotte\_Doty Griggs, who died on Friday at her home, 45 Hobart avenue, Short Hills,-Mrs. Griggs, sister of Mrs. John B. Bunnell of town, was 80 rears old. A retired-school teacher, she taught at Connecticut Farms School, Union, for over 39

Born in Union, Mrs. Griggs resided there until moving to Short Hills 10 years ago.

Besides Mrs. Bunnell, Mrs. Griggs leaves a son, Lawrence R. Griggs of Short Hills, a granddaughter, Mrs. Randolph Jacobsen of Somerville and a greatgranddaughter. She was the

wldow of Charles W. Griggs. Rov. Fred R. Druckenmiller, pastor of Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, Union, conducted the services. Burlal was in the Connecticut Farms Cemetery.





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# BETTIQUETTE

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All wooden surfaces of furniture should be polished two or three times a year, and it may be that-a thorough-rubbing with a soft cloth that has been dipped in liquid polish, and allowed to dry is all your\_furniture will-re-

However some pieces may need e-waxing at this time to add to he protective coating. Select a bottle of good quality liquid wax for furniture. Follow the directions on the label and remember that rubbing is the secret of beautiful lustre.

LETTER WRITING-"A strange volume of real life in the daily packet of the postman." We asked a woman we know

who because of the charm of the letters she writes, is the envy of her friends), what her recipe for writing letters. She said, "I of writing a letter as easily and of good taste and good form, our naturally as I drink a glass of water." And letter-writing is funwhen you think of it as such a simple and thoroughly natural thing to do. When you are thirsty, you-drink that glass of water, When vou yearn to have a chat-

ly thoughts that you are wishing If there's one time in the year to write. Write that thank-you when we want the house and all that is in your heart, for a gift, for a favor that has been done best, it's during the winter holi- for you, for hospitality given you. gratulation for some happy milestone in your friend's life; to a mother when her baby is born; to a girl or boy graduating from school or college; to a friend who has achieved something impor-

tant or significant to his or her

life; to a friend with high hearted

wishes on her or his engagement

or marriage. Write that "bread anil butter" letter to your hostess-after your visit in her home for a night or week-end, or longer. When a friend is ill, write that be in white and blue. Guests will note-of-cheer-and-heartening good be: Roberta Lotz, Barbara Heerwishes. When there has been a death, write that sincere note of sympathy and understanding and

Our letters are a part of ourclves, and when we send them on their winged way out into the world, they are inevitably the expression of ourselves as the image that looks back at us from a mirror. And just as we are given every opportunity, so when we write letters, we are given every opportunity-of expressing our selves, our character and personality as well as our breeding, sense

spirit. Everyone is given the choice of what kind of letterwriter she or he is to be. That choice may. be either a good one or a bad

To learn the technique and on-paper with a friend, obey that forms of letter-writing, the finger pleasant impulse; Sit down at exercises of the art, is simple and your desk and write those friend-needs only-a little practice.

# PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott E. Hall of 249 Short Hills avenue. Mrs. Hall will remain here for about a

Mrs. Edward Breese of 22 Tower drive was hostess, to her bridge club at her home last 'evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Fay and children, Edward and Beryl and Miss Jano Cooper of 58 Brook street and Mrs. Alexander Allen of Chatham will spend the Thanksglving holiday with Mrs. Fav and Miss Cooper's mother. Mrs. Edith Cooper of Mt. Holly,

Mr. ; and Mrs. George Arey of 273 Morris avenue will entertain at a family dinner party on Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blews and son, Richard Jr., of Mountainview were guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hall of 84 Linden avenue. Mr.

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Mrs. Clarence Hall of Vinal- | and Mrs. Hall and children, John haven, Maine is guest at the home and Patricia will spend next weekof her son and daughter-in-law, end as the guests of Mr. Hall's mother, Mrs. Mabel Hall of Neptune.

> 248 Short Hills avenue will entertain at a family reunion on be from town and East Orange.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Pearson of Thanksgiving Day, Guests will

and children, Robert, Penne and

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith

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Saide of 454 Melsel avenue will [Thanksgiving holiday. They will Academy Green spent several days be dinner guests on Thursday at be accompanied by Mrs. Peter-last week visiting the former's the home of Mrs. Smith's parents, son's mother, Mrs. Con Beaver, who has been spending several Hamburg, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. McKinweeks with the Petersons. ley of. Washington avenue.,

Martha Haggett, daughter of Mrs. Max Ern of 21 Keeler street has returned home from Miami, Mr. and Mrs. James Haggett of Fla, where she has been visiting 194 Morris avenue is visiting her her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. grandmother at Dover. Del. and Mrs. H. Clinton Shinn and

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Rector of after spending six weeks visiting 60 Spring Brook road are leaving her son-in-law and daughter, tomorrow for Delray Beach, Fla., Aviation Machinist's Mate first where they will vacation for two class and Mrs. R. W. Teague of Oak Harbor, Wash. Petty Officer Teague is stationed at Whiby Is-Mrs. August H. Schmidt of 33 land, Wash. South Maple avenue has been con-

family.

fined to her home the just three Buddy Lindeman, son of Mr. weeks due to ill health and Mrs. Ralph Lindeman of Short Hills avenue will celebrate his Miss Doris Reeve, daughter of fifth birthday at a party tomorrow Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reeve of 6 afternoon. Color decorations will Flemer avenue is confined to Overlook Hospital, Summit, where she recently underwent an appenwagen, Gall Sylvester, Ethel and dectomy. Miss Reeve is expected Eleanor Mueller, Ricky Glasier iome this week-end. Jerome Lubenau, John O'Neil, Allen Templeman, all of town and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cain-Carol Zeigler of Livingston.

Mrs. Clinton Templeman and infant—son,—James—returned—to their home, 12 Tower drive on Sunday, from St. Michael's Hospital Newark.

Mrs. James M. Dunlop of 297

Morris avenue has returned home

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hulbert of 16 Mapes avenue moved on Sunday to their new home at Lake Rogerdne. The Hulberts have been ocal residents for the past seven

Mrs C F Peterson and daughter, Miss Peggy Peterson of Main street will leave on Tuesday by bus for Indiana, Pa., where they will spend a week's visit over the

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# Lunch Program To Be Resumed In Boro School

Mullin was appointed chairman of nue, at which time he celebrated the hot lunch program for the his Birthday. school at the afternoon meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association last Thursday, Mrs. Nelson Jacobus will assist her in obtaining with his parents. He had as his assistants for serving. The serving | guest, Private First Class Donaldof the lunches will begin on De-

school, introduced James Boyer, Gilbert. chief Scout executive of Watchung Council of Scouts, who spoke on Cub Scouting. The Parent-Teacher Association will sponsor a cub

pack in the borough. It was announced that Mrs. Joseph Komich, parent-education meeting on Tuesday evening, No- street, East Orange, was sentenced ter Recreation for Our Youth."

Mrs. Lauren Sovebeck, ways and means chairman, announced a series of card parties would be held at homes of members during borough woman on October 23. the month of November and De- Ho gained entrance to the tertaining is asked to contact

Mrs. Louise H. Kniffen, director of the Children's Country Home snoke briefly on the history of the Home and the work being

Refreshments\_were furnished by the mothers of the third and fourth grades, Mrs. Vincent Glide and Mrs. Raiph Hill were in charge of hospitality, Mrs. Harry Perrine and Mrs. Malcolm Chattin served.

### **Volumes Received For** Children's Book Week

MOUNTAINSIDE - Mrs. Edward Hansen, librarian of the Mountainside Public Library has received juvenile books in connecton with "Children's Book Week" from November 13 to 18 inclusive Some of the new books received by the Library are as follows: Wings For\_Per" by Aulaire, "Yonie Wondernose" by DeAngeli, "Egbert and His Wonderful Adventure," by Gilbert, "American Caravan" by Frost, "A Magical Melons" by Brink, "Co-Pilot Trott" by Bullard and "Plain Clothes Patricia" by Urnston.

LEGAL NOTICE

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE Public notice is hereby given that an Ordinance entitled as follows was passed and adopted by the Council of the Recough of Mountainside at a meeting thereof held November 14,

Dated November 17, 1944.

ROBERT LAING,
Borough Clerk.

GENERAL ORDINANCE NO. 190 AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND "AN ORDINANCE TO FIX LICENSE PERS, TO REGULATE THE SALE AND DISTRIBUTION OF ALCOMOTOR WIND PROPERTY OF THE SALE AND DISTRIBUTION OF ALCOMOTOR WIND PAUS AND AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROP HOLIC BEVERACES AND TO PROVIDE PENALTIES FOR VIO-LATIONS THEREOF." Focs-\$2,64

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE:

Public Notice is hereby given thatan-ordinance of which the following
is a copy was introduced, read and
passed on first reading by the Council of the Borough of Mountainside,
at a meeting held November 14, 1044,
and that the said Council will further
consider the same for final passage

O) 1944, at eight pelocate
P. M in the Borough Hall, Mointainside, N. J., at which time and place
any porson who may be interested
therein will be given an opportunityto be heard concerning such ordinance. ROBOUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

November 10, 1944.

GENERAL ORDINANCE NO. GENERAL ORBINANCE NOAN ORBINANCE TO AMEND "AN
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AND DISTRIBUTION OF ALCOMOLIC BEVERAGES AND TO
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# Service Notes

MOUNTAINSIDE-Private first class Robert Hanewald was home recently from Camp Shanks and N BORO SCHOOL visited with his parents, Mr. and MOUNTAINSIDE—Mrs. James Mrs. Hanewald of Woodland ave-

Pvt. Gilbert Pittenger of Central avenue, spent last week-end Nair of Chicago, Ill., who is stationed at the England General Charles Wadas, principal of the Hospital at Atlantic City, with

# Sentenced For Criminal Attack

MOUNTAINSIDE - Howard J. chairman, would conduct her first Minchin, 33, of 25 Cambridge vember 14, the topic to be "Bet" last Thursday to ten to twelve years in prison by Judge Edward A. McGrath.

Minchin-had pleaded guilty to comber. Anyone interested in an woman's home by prefending to answer a newspaper advertisement for a room to rent. In presenting the defendant, Assistant Prosecutor Kenneth C. Hand did not comment on the case nor did Judge McGrath pass any remark, except on the age of the complainant.

> Judge McGrath said Minchin had a record of a series of such

# **HAPPY BIRTHDAY**

"Happy-Biethday" greetings-nre-extended this month by the SUN to the following residents of

TOVEMBER:

18-Miss June Davis 19-Miss Lillian Boynton Miss Gladys Coles -Mrs. Edward Hofmann

21-Miss Lois Knoll Gary D. Wycall 23-Mrs. William Von Borstel Pvt, Andrew Schneller, Jr. Mrs. Edward Hansen

24-Dlane A. Wadas 28-Jacob Hambacher James Harrington 29-Pfc, Howard McDowell

DECEMBER: -Robert Pittinger

Mrs. William T. Williams 3-Dorothy Fogarty 4-Mrs. George Danchhour 5-Robert Hand

6-Mrs. Joseph Von Borstel Bonnie Blackburn 8-Mrs. C. R. Evans 10--William Boyton

11-Joseph Holzhauer 12-Mrs. Henry Sandkaut Harrict Bauer

Mrs. E. Harold Erickson 13—Pvt. Harry Boynton 16-Miss Carole Lee Heckel 17-Mrs. William Taylor

# Union-Chapel

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

# Took Part in\_\_\_ Leyte Invasion

Charles Dovle



\_\_CHARLES DOYLE

MOUNTAINSIDE-According to formation received from the U. Coast Guard in Washington, Charles Doyle, chief-gunner's mate. participated in the invasion of of Mountainside Chapel met on Leyte in the Philippines with Gen- Monday evening at the Chapet. It eral MacArthur's forces, as well as seeing action in the Marshall and Mariana Islands.

Mrs. Doyle and 3-year-old son Charles, Jr., are\_residing-with his a criminal attack on a 77-year-old parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Doyle-of-Mountain-avenue. Mrs. Doyle is the former Frances Paw Burns will also preach at the fair degree of success. A mulch leckn of New York City.

Mrs. Doyle recently received a letter-from her husband saying- 10:30 A. M. he had seen quite a bit of action but did not say just where. He also said he hopes to be home shortly. Mate. Doyle had served three years in the U.S. Army before cullsting in the Coast Guard in\_July, \_1942.

# Katherine-Edge Wed Saturday to Robert Woodbury

MOUNTAINSIDE - Mlss Katherine Bruce Edge, daughter of failed to produce sufficient evi- the borderline of hardiness. Box-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Edge of dence to convict. Wallberg avenue, Westfield and Robert Belville Woodbury Jr., of December, his counsel, Norbert Highway 29, son of Mrs. R. B. T. Burke of Elizabeth, now as-Woodbury of Ridgewood, and the sistent prosecutor, entered a plea late Mr. Woodbury, were married of not guilty and reserved the Saturday afternoon in the Presbyterian Church. - Westfield. Rev. Robert M. Skinner, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony. A reception followed in the Park

Hotel Plainfield. Her sister, Miss Marion E. Edge was maid of honor, and a cousin of the bridegroom, Richard E. Dana of Metuchen, was best man. The ushers were Roscoe W. Conking of Poltsville, Pa, and Alfred G. Edge, brother of the bride.

The bride was gowned in white faille with rose point lace trimming. Her Engertly tulle veil was held with a coronet of orange ing Horton to a hospital and there mulch is neglected, they will have blossoms, and she carried an old-fore endeavoring to save his-life to make both roots and flowers in fashloned bouquet of stephanotis, button chrysunthemums and jurisdiction of New Jersey courts sweetheart roses. Her sister wore after the fire occurred. an agua faille gown with a matching hat and short veil. She carried yellow chrysanthemums and whoat.

After a trip the couple will reide in Westfield.

# Card Party Of Firemen Tonight

MOUNTAINSIDE - The volumteer Fire Department will hold a benefit card party tonight in the movies and radio. borough school, Charles Condon chairman, is assisted by Eric Scriba, William Van-Nest and Fire Chief Herman Honecker.

er-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. Ansley

Mrs. Charles Honecker of Locust avenue was hostess to-the-Silhou-

Van Dyke of Toms River.

# AROUND THE BOROUGH

Mr. and Mrs. Paul K. Davis of | and visiting her sister and broth-Deer Path will entertain a group of neighbors tomorrow evening after square dancing at the-Y.-W. C.-A.-in Westfield.

The SMS Club met Monday eveette · Club -on - Wednesday - evening ning at the home of Miss-Evolyn Weber-of Central avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Waltz and children, Christine, Ruth, Robert and Albert of Woodland avenue

Miss Katherine Rodgers of New Providence road spent last week- evening

moved to Somerville on Monday, where they have bought a home.

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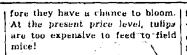
nome of Mrs. Edward Menerth in New Providence road Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Letter of Central avenue entertained

The Sunshine Ladies met at the

Keep Bombs-Falling!





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BY FRED D. OSMAN

As long as frost is still out of

the ground, roses deciduous woody

material and almost any peren-

nials in need of transplanting can

be moved with the assurance of a

is essential to good results with

late planting, however, because it

Reeps the soil from freezing

The longer the ground can be kept

frost-free the easier it will be for

roots to become established before

cold weather sets in. So never

need of this care, and it will not

permanently established. Success-

the best ways to winter roses is

to provide them with a heavy

-wood-will-profit-greatly from this

treatment, for if the plant's roots

can remain active and absorb wa-

ter there is less likelihood of its

Unless-you can be sure there are

few if any field mice or pine mice

around, it is better to wait until

fit from a fairly heavy mulch.

other spring-flowering bulbs can

be\_planted right into December if

the spring, and neither will be

-particularly—successful— Here,

ugain, it is well to remember that

the mulch is not applied until af-

ter the ground hardens; otherwise,

rodents may harvest the bulbs be

suffering from winter injury.

around the roots of the plants.

"DON'T TELL ME, ANOTHER-VICTORIOUS RETREAT!"

Prosecutor Hand obtained dis- hesitate to mulch liberally. Newly

missal by Common Pleas Court planted material is particularly in

a manslaughter indictment against be detrimental to plants already

owner, in connection with the ful resarians testify that one of

obtained dismissal, declaring that mulch, and the practice is equally

18 months of investigation had as effective for any material on

Horton, 42, who resided at 316 the ground is frozen-an-inch-or

Millburn avenue, Millburn, was two before applying a heavy

burned while he and Cahott were mulch. Field mice like nothing

at the Horton Summer cabin near better than working under a

Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Cahott told mulch, and they can do consider-

Overlook Hospital, Summit, 90 Late-planted bulbs will also bene-

found on-the-doorsteps-of-the-hos- Tulips, narcissus, hyacinths and

slaughter indictment as invalid they are mulched and given a

on the contention Cahott was take chance to develop roots. If the

the police he drove Horton to able damage.

Chapel Invites

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Springs.

' MOUNTAINSIDE - The board

was decided to call Rev. Milton

Achey to the pastorate. He is

now paster of The Church of the

Blossed Fellowship at Laurel

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charge of the services, both morn-

ing and evening on Sunday. Mr.

Thanksgiving Service which will

be held on Thanksgiving Day at

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MOUNTAINSIDE - Assistant

Judge McGrath of November 2 of

John Cahott, horough roadhouse

fatal burning of Arthur B. Hor-

ton of Millburn in June, 1943, Hand

When Cahott was arraigned last

right to withdraw the plea later

and attack the validity of the

miles from the fire. Horton was

pital and died-a few hours later.

Burke later attacked the man-

during the time he was in the

MOUNTAINSIDE-Mrs. Joseph

Komich, chairman of the study

group of the Parent-Teacher Asso

ciation, conducted the first meet

ing of the Parent Education group at the school on Tuesday evening

Topic for the evening was "Bet-

ter Recreation For Our Youth,

**Pupils Saw Movies** 

day morning.

There was also a discussion o

MOUNTAINSIDE - Principa

Charles Wadas showed a movie called "Land Of Mexico" to the

lower grades in assembly Wednes-

CALENDAR

mooting, home of Mrs. R. E. Pow-

ell, Lenox avenue, Westfield.

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Against Cahott

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Donald Gage will sing the role George Britton,-well-remembered

### 'Student Prince" Is Next Playhouse Production-

that of the ingenuous Kathle.

fore they have a chance to bloom | for his portrayal of Schubert in by Kenneth Lloyd Mapes. Henry "Blossom Time" will have the part | Shwarze will again

Princess, Clarence Nordstrom, Lutz, the Prince's valet, Jay Velie Von Mark the Prime Minister, and Anastasia. 🔆

resenting the streets and lans of of the Prince and Andzia Kuzak the college town and the interior of the royal castle are designed

of Doctor Engel, the Prince's choreography. friend and mentor. Elizabeth Houston now playing Helen Hopper in "Katinka" will appear as the Princess Margaret, the bride chosen for the Prince by state policy, William Sutherland, now appearing as Strogoff will play Captain Tarnitz, in love with the

Joan Croydon, the Grand Duchess The musical score, directed by Victor Miller, includes many such dent Life." The production is staged by Frank Carrington and Agnes Morgan. The settings, rep-

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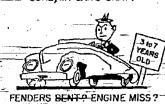
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Population—1944, \$1000; assessed valuation—1944, \$5.477.225; tax rate—
1944, \$5.07 (Township—22.21; achieois \$1.87; state and county, \$5.99).
Springfield was settled in the early 1700s. Its township form of government was established April 14, 1504, and was hocomorated in 1857.
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and Plainfield.

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It has good streets, water, as electricity and modern sanitary sower system, excellent police. Site and school facilities; mail carrier delivery system and zoning regulations for the protection of the individual property owner. where Of Interest in Recommendations with his historic Preshyterian hurch, where the feet James history with his historic Preshyterian hurch, where the feet of Springfield fought on time 23, 1780. Soveral blooming landmarks, where we found in Springfield, num of the oldest commission.

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up this relationship between doc-

tor and patient. It is spoken of as

"instituting socialized medicine."

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of the plan been worked out, but

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Boosters for socialized medicine claim it will improve the entire nation's well-being. They say it will make doctors anxious to keep their communities well, make them zealous of disease, prevention. I doubt it. Making doctors salaried government men can't help but make a lot of them lazy and indifferent. It might reasonably cost many Les and it would certainly pile administrative cost to the sky. A Labor of Love

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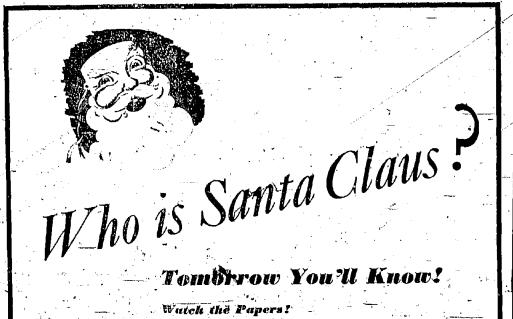
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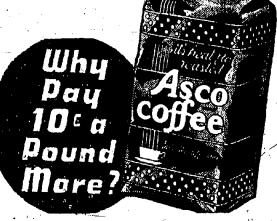
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fourth in seven contests, not more than a touchdown's difference in the two top teams engaged in a any game played thus far. Roxbury scored first after a 50-yard pass set up a plunge into paydirt yard pass in the same second period by Holdnak to Pierson made it two touchdowns.

> -Regional took the offensive in the third quarter but were stopped by renalties. Bruce Davis passed to Sonny Hanzel to-set-up-the it score, but the conversion falled. ridge went off tackle 25 yards for Soon after, Blair Murphy got off a punt aided by the wind which went 60 yards to-Rexbury's 1-yard line and on the first play, Bill De-

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# half back, and plunged for another, football history. touchdown. Hanzel's kick was Regional good for the extra point and the Williams Vanhati count was tied, 13-all. Roxbury took to the air and Nicrenkerken

Roxbury took to the air and Niere covered 40 yards by several passes Havelka Regional traveled to Roxbury for its third score. The pass for Murphy langer the extra point was good and the Addidge quarters of the game was content locals were behind, 20-13. Davis to be on the short end of a 13-0 count until a sensational burst of scoring 19 points in the final quarter but the home team managed to squeeze out a 20-19 win when the end zone, who missed the locals were behind, 20-13. Davis Statisticions: Regional - Recenc. Chestra 18 a sympnony of the statistic sympnony of the ball through interference by the defensive back.

> ind as the whistle was about to signal the game's end, Hanzel kick was bad. It was all over, but Sunday.

trick, Regional center, grabbed the the Bulldogs had made one of the ball from Dempsey, home team greatest comebacks in the school's

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Producers of early white pota toes will receive ceiling prices liver or make an agreement to de assuring them of the same aver- liver-new vacuum eleaners a however, consumers will find that retail, the average cost of this early crop of potatoes will be the same as retail prices of last senson. The action was needed to maintrinproduction at a level sufficient to ticipated by the War Production meet estimated demands.

Supplemental celling price lists that will include all the changes thus be made available to the pubthat have been made in the prices lic. The amended order eliminates of dry groceries since issuance of the current quarterly community on footwear under certain price celling price lists will soon be for- levels. The order affects shoes warded to food retallers in most areas, the Office of Price Ad- \$3.50 for women, and \$2.75 to \$3 ministration announces. Objectives of the additional lists is to make it easier\_for retallers and consumers to keep track changes in ceiling prices. Under this plan it will only be necessary for grocers to post two lists for dry groceries-the quarterly list and this supplement -- instead of the larger number of separate postings previously required. Thus it will be easier for housewives to find the price of an item. -

Continued high military requirements for nitrogen mean that less will be available during 1945. for use on American farms, according to a report-of-the-Chemicals Bureau of the War Production Board to the Nilregen Producers Industry Advisory Committee.

Light naphtlia, the netroleum rationing control, effective Novemthe Office of Price Administration states. This is being done product as a motor fuel-a-practice that has become prevalent in the area. Legitimate users of light naphtha can apply to their local rationing boards for issuance of "E" and "R" non-highway gasoline coupons for such rationed

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(NOTE TO EDITORS: Affecthoma, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, SUGAR-Sugar Stamps 30, 31, Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, 32 and 33, each good for five Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and Ten-

Makers of new household vac-

uum cleaners and attachments may agree-to sell these products at prices that can be increased up effect when the cleaner is deliv-FUEL OIL-Period 4 and 5 cou-ered, as-a-result of action taken tration. Thus buyers can place orders for the new cleaners and manufacturers agree to deliver them at the maximum price thatwill be set by OPA when production begins. However, the action specified that no seiler may deage return as a year ago and about prices to be adjusted upward in 17 cents a hundred-weight above accordance with a maximum pricethe logal minimum price, it is to be set after delivery unless so announced by the Office of Price authorized by OPA. But no such Administration. At the same time, authorization will be given at

> An increased production of low cost shoes of rationed types for men, women and children is an-Board through relaxation of qualty and quota restrictions. "It\_isexpected that better values will price line and quota restrictions selling at about \$4 to men. \$3 to for children.

Facilities of the nation's grain beverage distillers will not be needed-during-January-for-makingindustrial alcohol, states J. A. Krug, Chairman of the War Production Board. The distillers, however, will return to industrial alcohol output in February 1945. The January release reflects the cut in requirements of alcohol for synthetic rubber during the fourth quarter of this year, -due to the nearing of capacity rates by synthetic rubber plants producing butadiene-from petroleum.

Families of soldiers engaged in operations in the Philippines will soon he receiving batches of mall that have been delayed for security reasons during the period preproduct-normally used for cooking ceding the invasion of these and-lighting, will be brought under Islands. Some 400,000 letters and a large number of parcels-were with units now engaged in-American Army operations in the to prevent the lilegal use of this Philippines. Some of the letters date as far back as last July.

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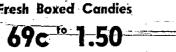
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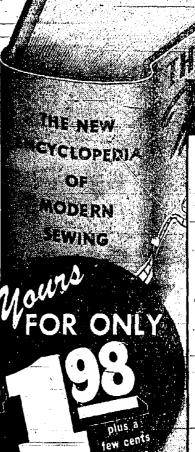
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there is a display of stuffed animals the Juniors have made for the children of other lands. Around Christmas time, another display of the above-mentioned menu cova ers, favors, etc., which the Junfors make for the camps and hospitals will be in the window, Watch for it. The Juniors accomplisha great deal, and know the value of "service for others;"

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Mrs. Doris Augrbach, general duced more than 12,000,000 comfield representative of the North fort and recreational articles for Atlantic Area Office was at Red Servicemen in camps and hospi-Cross Headquarters Tuesday to tals in America and overseas. confer with the Executive Coin- They have made more than 25,-1000,000 such items since the United States entered the war. These The Junior Red Cross has been articles are made to meet specific having its Annual Drive for mem- requests of the military, chanbers from November 1, through neled through Camp and Hospithe 15. During this time, moving tal Councils and area offices. pictures were shown in the schools Typical items are ping-pong showing the work the Red Cross tables, games boards, bedside tables, laphoards, canes, ash trays, Our Juniors have been work bathrobes, slippers, afghans, and

Here is part of a letter from a. have been making favors and decof the Junior Red Cross, in his Lyons and Camp Kilmer. This home-city of St. Paul, Minn,: "You week the Motor Corps took down don't know what it meant to me the Thanksgiving articles. So to receive that writing board you made: I've been in this hospital more than five months, and boy, Some children are knitting squares have I been homesick! Yesterfor an afghan for use in a camp day, the nurse brought me this writing board, and when I turned it over and saw 'Made by the Junlor Red Cross, Wilson High School, St. Paul, Minnesota' I let out a yell and began to cry. I went to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Colundrea, Wilson High School and live only Sr. of 30 Millburn avenue, was he adds in his own handwriting a few blocks from there. I can on a Liberty ship prior to his leave and rest. In the Navy two tell you I just hugged that board. further training as a gunner for

A subscription to the SUN, \$2.50, |12 weeks in Virginia. In the empty store next to E. will keep-you accurately inform- Petty Officer Colandrea, has E. Clayton's on Morris Avenue, ed-for a year of all local happen- four brothers-in-the service, Mas-

I ENGTHENING-SHADOW

priass Benjamin Jr. and Staff AT REST CENTER Sergeany Albert, all in the Pacific area and Corporal Raymond in Holland, A-sixth son, Arthur, 18, s expected to enter the service next month.

SALVATORE W. COLANDREA

Gunner's Mate first class Salvatore

W. Colandrea, was home recently

on a 17-day leave. He is now at a

rest center in Florida for two

Pelty Officer Colandrea, son of

ter Sergeant Carl, Scaman second

Following his third-trip overseas,-

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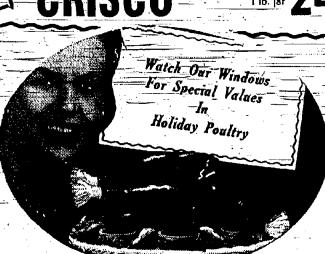
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The art committee members who worked on this display were Fred Edwards of Clark Township, Dominick Limene of Garwood and Elmore Martin of Clark

The library display, under the direction of Miss Barbara Dimmers, uprarlan, includes books of travel, costumes and customs of other countries, the 200th anniversary of printing of children's books and a display of a foreign newspaper.

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### Synopsis of Minutes Of Union County Board Of Chosen Freeholders

Regular meeting of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders was held at the Court House, Ellzarbeth, N. J., on "Fhursday, November 9, 1944 at 1:30 P. M.
Director McManu presiding. Roll call showed eight members present and one absent.

26, 1944 were approved as per printed copies on the members' desks.

Resolution that all bills approved 50 Springfield Ave.—Summit 6-6120 Lile, 736. Rate 2127 on mo. bal. "Resolution that all bills approved be ordered paid, was adopted.
Following communications were received and ordered filed:
Boro of Garwood, requesting County repair and maintain certain strong and roads with State Aid Punds and contribution from the Boro was referred to the Road Committee.
Hind Steel Co., of Union, asking Board's consideration to lower Stander, Terrace at underpass, was refer-HSHES, VASES, STATUES, curio calinets and add furniture, broken or perfect or what have you, So. Or. 2-5802. DOLL CARILAGE for 4-year-old, and-metal loys for 7-year-old boy. Box 58, c/o Summit Herald.

lonri's consideration to lower Stan-ey-Terrace at underpass, was refer-ted to Ibad Committee. Elles' Club of Union requesting lounty to provide adequate isola-ion hospital facilities for the Coun-y, was referred to Public Welfare committee. Supt, of Welghis and Mgasures, ad-ising amount forwarded to State. ising amount forwarded to State. Roard of Children's Gibrallans, ad-ising amount to be put in the 1945 hadget for mainlenance of children nder care of State Board, was re-

Rudget for maintenance of children under care of State Board, was referred to Finance Committee.

Probation Office, advising Grace Dickson's name has been changed to Grace Dickison Parnes.

Election Board, advising—of—temporary appointment of 11 Clerks.

Union County Park Commission requesting halance of \$15,000, to be made available by Nov. 16th, 1944, was referred to Finance Committee.

Following monthly reports were received and ordered filled: County Treasurer: Third District Court; Asg't, Agricultural Agent; Supt, of Weights and Measures.

Report of Committee on Public Property, Grounds and Buildings calling attention to need of painting Record Room of the Register's Office.

Following resolutions were Introduced and moved for adoption:

(1)—Freeholder Brooks for Public Property, Grounds and Bilds Committee, authorizing hids be—received for painting Record Room in Register's Office, Court House, Elizabeth, N. J., was of roll call quantimously adopted. BLACK WINTER cont, Persian lamb collar and trim. Size 14-16. Excel-iont condition, reasonable. Summit 5-5203.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY New 1944 Chevrolet Trucks, Siefart Rees, 315 Springfield Ave., Summit 6-1551, NEW LOCAL representative for Avon Products is Mrs. Charles Schaffer-noth, Jr., 24 Shumpike Road, Mit. 6-1884-M. Christmas gifts from 89c up. 3-1t N. J., was oil roll call quanting

adopted.
(2)—Freehölder Smith for the Fin-(2)—Procholder Smith for the Finance Committee, authorizing an Emergency Appropriation of \$15,000, for Maintenance of County Parks, due to dismage done by the hurricane, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(3)—Freeholder Smith for the Finance Committee, authorizing certain transfers of 1944 appropriations, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

There, being no further business and upon motion of Frocholder Dudley, duly seconded and carried the Director declared Board adjourned. Next regular meeting will be held on Friday, November 24, 1944 at-1:30 P. M.

CHAS. M. AFFLECK.

CHAS. M. AFFLECK, Clerk.

# LEGAL ADVERTISING

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that
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ownship of Springfield, in the Couny of Union and State of New Jeroy, will sit at the Board Room In the
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P. M. and as Estrates November

By order of the mount of Tax As-Dated November 17, 1944
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Township of Springfield, &c., Complainant,

Hoover Investment Company, et als, Defendants, ro: Hoover Investment Company,

To: Hoover Investment Company, a corporation,
Leon (C.) Rubin for Ruben),
Standard Pood Products Corporation, a corporation,
William Libby.
PLEASE TAKE notice that the master in Chancery of New Jersey appointed by order of the Court and by further order of the Court it was provided that "December 4th, 1944, at the hour of 4 o'clock in the atternoon, as the time, and the Tax Collector's Office, Municipal Building, Springfield, Union County, New Jersey, as the place when and where the said defendants should, pay 10. the complainant the amounts found due to the said complainant for principal and interest together with the taxed costs of this suit."

The said master determined that there is due to the complainant the sum of \$1,084.15 plus taxed costs of the said suit and interest at the rate of 8 per cent per annum from Nazarder 2007 1944, the data of and of suit and interest and of 8 per cent per manum from Nazarder 2007 1944, the data of adapter.

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Tatted: November 10th, 1944.

Heititelity A, KUVIN, Esq.,

Complainant's Solicitor,

420 Mort's Avenue,

Springfield, N. J.

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# Blue Star Drive Formally Dedicated At Ceremonies

REGIONAL

HIGH

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

Corporal John Zabelski, 19-

year-old son of Leo Zabelski of

dispatch from abroad.

there is nothing more beautiful tion. in the world than flowers and by the Camp Kilmer chaplain and main hall at Regional High School there is nothing more symbolic of the Star Spangled Banner was life, as it comes and goes, as trees played by the Camp Kilmer Band. and flowers." .....

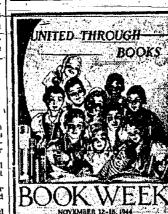
He announced as a surprise the tries and third level, post-war Union County Park Commission, whose representatives were present, had presented the Garden Clubs with 35 trees in memory-of the Union\_County Park Commission employees who are in the ser-

> platform included Mrs. Irene T. Griffin, newly elected member of the Assembly: Assemblyman Thomas M. Muir and Assemblyman-elect J. L. Brescher. About Goes To Reno" with Ann Sothern.

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The benediction was pronounced of Montclair State Teachers' College. This office is one of great mportance, since the Association, through its finance committee supervises the finances and apportions the funds of all campus

organizations. A 1941 graduate of Regional High Miss Kobryn has been assistant treasurer of the Student Government Association last year. and vice-president of Sigma Phi Mu, mathematics club. She is now dormitory chairman of Chapin Hall and has for 3 years been a 245 Willow avenue, Garwood, a member of the College Orchestra and Science Club. tail gunner on a B-25 Mitchell

bomber of the Twelfth Air Force, recently flew a "nickelling" mis-High, Gunner's Mate third class ion over Northern Italy; dropping Charles LaSecia, 18-year-old son leaflets instead of bombs on the German troops, according to a of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony LaSecia The leaflets, printed in German, give accurate news about the war November 1, 1943. He is now stationed at Frontier Naval Base, ronts, counter-acting Goebbel's propaganda and the "nickelling" missions, it is pointed out, are fully as dangerous as dropping ner's Mate School there. bombs because enemy fighters and flale play no favorites. The mis-

sions are important inasmuch as the leaflets help break down the German soldier's morale and con-The leaflet serves as a "ficket" which permits the German soldiers to enter our lines without injury, Thousands of German prisoners have said that the propaganda leaflet was the final contributing factor in their surrender. | known for his good work on the Corp. Zabelski is a 1943 gradu- basketball team. He is the flance

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A 1943 graduate of Regional of Springfield avenue, Berkeley Helghts, enlisted in the Navy on Cape May. Petty Officer LaSecla received his "boot" training at Newport, R. I. and attended Gun-

Private First Class Thomas Casale is now stationed somewhere in France. The son of Mr .- and Mrs. D. Casale of 3-Third-avonue Garwood, Pfc, Casale entered the Army on March 2, 1943, Prior-to entering the service he was employed by Watson-Stillman Co. of-Roselle, A 1941 graduate of Regional High School, he was well

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The Sixth War Loan which opens on November 20 and extends until December 16 probably 15 the most important yet undertaken by the United States Treasury Department. The proximity of Christmas and other holidays which normally are celebrated by the expenditures of sundays which normally are celebrated by the expenditures of funds and the optimistic Situation in Europe are expected to build up a definite sales resistance which we must overcome.

of course, the optimism of the European situation is false. That war is not yet over and even when Germany is defeated Military and Navat authorities estimate that the cost of allout war against Japan will cost at loast 75-per cent. of what has been the carrying costs of the two wars. Newspapers have played a tremendous part in the success of

the five previous loans and we are relying upon you to continuo that assistance, because nowhere has this cooperation been that assistance, because nowhere has this gooperation better than in our own State of New Jersey. Your help has been one of the vital factors in our success.

We need every hit sponsored advertising possible to insure the success of the Sixth War Loan. If possible, we would the success of the Sixth War Loan. You probably have appreciate more advertising than ever. You probably have appreciate more advertising portfolio direct. If not, if you appreciate more advertising than ever. You probably have received your advertising portfolio direct. If not, if you communicate with this office we will see that it is forwarded to you immediately.

A repetition of the factimile of the \$100 bond on your first page on the initial day of the Sixth War Loan will be greatly appreciated.

Thank you again for your past cooperation and looking forward confidently to your help during the coming campaign, appreciated.

Sincerely yours,

JOHN E. MANNING State Administrator

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# NO MOTHBALLS NEEDED! By Mary W. Armstrong County Home Demonstration Agent

Now that the canning season is over for anyear, other home makers may well feellike relegating their . pressure cookers and allthe\_rest\_of.their overworked canning equip-

FROM GARDEN TO SHELF

ment to a deep corner of the attic with a "There! You're off my mind 'till next summer!" But wait. Why don't you insure a happier, more successful canning season next year by doing one extra morning's work now?

During that "insurance ,morning" you'll need to do only two things. First, check on your canning equipment to see-if-there-areany utensils or gadgets you should purchase, or any new parts you should order for the pressure cooker. Then, clean all the equipment thoroughly and cover it for stor-

\_Equipment Satisfactory? The end of a summer of canning

is-a good-time to decide whether equipment you had was satisfactortory. Was it? Did you havea jar-funnél, tongs, colander, and a large preserving kettle? If you got along this year without some of the labor-and time-saving supplies which you would like to have for next season, make a list of them and buy them now while they are available. Then, when rhubarb time comes around next spring, you'll be able to start your 1945 canning with all the zest of a woman who has something new

How about the pressure cooker? If it needs to be repaired, or if worn parts should be replaced by new ones, now is the time to have the repairing done or to put in an order for new parts. In wartime, as we all know, the demand for repair work is so great that much more time must be allowed, and orders for new parts often require several months for delivery... So take-care-of-those items now.

Although hot water bath equipment consists only of a large kettle, wire rack and lid, nevertheless it should be given a\_good scouring at the close of the canning season. Scour, wash in soap suds, rinse well, and dry thoroughly the kettle, rack and lid. Then invert the cover on the kettle and. wrap everything in paper. Store in a dry place where this equipment can be out of your-way until It is needed.

Pressure Cookers Before storing the pressure cooker, if it is not one you can cook in, too, clean and dry it thoroughly. Leave no food or salt deposits on the canner, for they will pit aluminum, may impair the glaze-on-porcelain enamel, and may

cause tinned steel to rust.

Smear the threads of the screw locks with a thin film of vascline, or any salt-free oil, to prevent rust. Crumple newspapers inside the cooker to absorb moisture and

Wrap the cover in paper to keep dust out of the guage and valve openings and to protect cover

Invert the cover on the kettle Never store the canner with the cover on right side up.

No, you don't need mothballs when you put away your canning equipment for the winter. But you do-need to be sure the equipment is clean, dry, covered, and proporly treated to prevent rust. Then ning-equipment-jitters' during the

"In this day of double-talk, who all those talking about free enterprise are not for the nation's cultura must be the guardian of our ideals,"-Robert M. Gaylord, Rockford, Ill. pres Nat'l Ass'n of Manufacturers.



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### EVENTS COMING

Nov. 17 (Fri.) - Annual meeting, Spring Garden Association, home of William Gebnuor, 96 Lindenavenue, 8 P. M.

Nov. 17(Fri.)-D. of A., meeting. Legion Hall, 8 P. M.

Nov-18 (Sat.)-Story Hour conducted by Mrs. Edward Hansen, Springfield Public Library, Mainstreet, 2 P. M. (Open to all young-

Nov. 18 (Sat.) -Football, Regional vs. Harrison, home, 2 P. M. Nov. 20 (Mon.)-Official opening, Sixth War Loan drive.

Nov. 20 (Mon.) - Executive board, P. T. A., meeting, James Caldwell School, 8 P. M. Nov 21 (Tues.) - Springfield

Board of Education, meeting, James Caldwell School, 8 P.-M. Nov. 21 (Tues.) - Democratic Club, meeting, home of George Turk, 174 Linden avenue, 8 P. M.

Nov. 22 (Wed.) - Union Thanksgiving services, Presbyterian Church, 8 P. M. Nov. 22 (Wed.)-Annual\_dance, Springfield Patrolmen's Benevo-

lent Association, Singers' Park, Nov. 22 (Wed.) - Township Committee, meeting, Town Hall, 8

Nov. -23 (Thurs.) -Football, Regional vs. Rahway, away, 11 A. M. Nov. 23 (Thurs.) Booster Club

dance, Regional High School, 8:15 Nov. 24 (Fri.) -Lions Club, week-

ly supper meeting, Orehard-Inn, Route 29, 6:30 P. M.

It's a mere boast, but we can't pass over the opportunity to glow over the fact that if any event of importance slated to take place-in Springfield isn't listed in "Coming Events," then there's something wrong. But, if we're wrong, help us with your item. There's no charge fore the coming event actually takes place, you remember to pass the date along to the SUN, by mail or phone, Millburn

lection, American Legion Scrap Drive Committee, 10 A. M. until

Nov. 27 (Mon.) Springfield P School, 8:15 P. M.

for the service and no confusion. will arise with other local group's activities if as long be-

T. A., meeting, James Caldwell Nov. 27 (Mon.) - Citizens Ad- J. Newman, B. F. Goodrich Co.

visory Committee, meeting, Town Nov. 28 (Tues.) - Continental

Jodge, F. and A. M., meeting, lodge ooms, Millburn, 8 P. M. Nov. 30 (Thurs.) -- Springfield

Chamber of Commerce, meeting, Legion Hall, 8.30 P.M. Dec. 1 (Fri.)-Sixth barn dance,

Country Oaks Association, Singers' Park, 8:30 P. M. -Dec. 45 (Mon.) -- Christmas party. Rosary and Altar Society, St.

lames' rectory, 8 P. M. Dec. 5 (Tues.)-Basketball, Regional vs. Union, home, 3:30 P. M. Dec. 6 (Wed.)-Annual athletes dinner, Booster Club, Chi-Am-Chateau, Route 20, Mountainside,

6:30 P. M. Dec. 6 (Wed.) - Ladies' Benevolent Society, meeting, Presbyterian Chapel, 2:30 P. M.

Dec. 6 (Wed.) - Eastern Star, meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn,

Dec. 7 (Thurs.) - American Legion, meeting, Legion Hall, 7 P. M. Dec. 8 (Frl.) - Barn dance. Springfield Lions Club, Singers'

Park, 8:30 P. M. Dec. 8 (Fri.) -Basketball, Reglonal vs. Linden, away, 7:30 P.M. Dec. 8 (Fri.) - Daughters of America, meeting, Legion Hall, 8

Dec. 8 (Fri.) - Fidelity Court, Order of Amaranth, meeting, lodgeooms. Millburn: 7:30 P.-M.-

-Dec. 11 (Mon.) - Baltusrol B: & L, Association, meeting, 1-277 Morris avenue, 8 P. M.

Dec. 11 (Mon.) - Annual meeting, Springfield Republican Club, Legion Hall, 8 P. M.

Dec. 12 (Tues.) - Ladles' Aid Society, meeting, Methodist Church 2:30 P. M.

Dec. 12 (Tues.) - Basketball. Regional vs. Edison Vocationalhome, 7:30 P. M.

Dec. 13 (Wed.) - Township Committee, meeting, Town Hall, 8 1'.-M. ---Dec. 14 (Thurs.) -- Regional Board of Education, meeting, high-

sohool, 8 P. M. Dec. 14 (Thurs.) - Sunshine Society, meeting, home\_of Mrs. Charles Quinzel, 102 Flemer avenue, 10:30-A. M.-

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**Country Oaks Association** 

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