

The American Legion will hold its first Scrap drive of the New Year on Sunday. The trucks will start from the American Legion Building at 10 A. M., rain or shine and will continue until the whole township is covered.

**Be Held Sunday** 

Coming into the New Year, the year we pray will bring Victory, the nation is faced with an acute paper shortage, that may well become critical if we here at home do not cooperate in an fall-out. salvage effort. The many homes in Springfield should produce -a quota of 14 tons per month. This means all will have to share the load.

Newspapers, magazines, cardboard cartons, wrappings, wastepaper, must all be saved. These should be tied up or baled up and placed at the curb this Sunday .--Charman Richard C. Horner, made this nice "Don'f throw it Wednesday night. She has served away, don't burn it, give it to our soven years, taking a seat on the fighting men on all fronts, Save board when Charles Phillips reit\_up, the it up and place\_it\_at tired as secertary. Her duties have the curb on Sunday, January 7." This is not only a paper collec-tion, but also metals, tin' cans and the board. There is no salary atrags. Tin cans should be pressed tached to the position

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During Week The Springfield Volunteer Fire Department were called out to two fires within three minutes of each other on Thursday of last week. A call was put through for a

On Saturday morning a special call came from 19 Brook street, A Trigidaire had to be removed from the house, due to'u gas leak. On Saturday afternoon the firemen were called to a chicken coop fire on Shunpike road. The damage on these calls was reported as MRS. CHARLES T. SMITH slight

Mrs. Charles T. Smith of 38 Battle Hill avenue, was renamed a Chamber Plans trustee in the Springfield Free Social\_Program Public Library for a-5-year-torm by Mayor Wilbur M. Sclander Next Meeting

The next session of the Springfield-Chamber of Commerce on Thursday evening, January 25, in the Legion-Hall Will be devoted to been as secretary since joining installation of officers and a social for both men and women\_of\_the group, Mrs. Frank Cardinal will

be in charge of the refreshment When the Library was first orcommittee, assisted by wives of canized. Mrs. Smith was one of members. Postmaster Ollo F. Heinz, the volunteers in its early days

and has been an active aide durmember of the Chamber, will seat the new slate, which comprises Frank Cardinal as president, reelected; Dr. Henry Mulhauser,

B & L Group to Keshen, secretary-treasurer. **Receive Report** 

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MALCOLM A. BALDWIN

Baldwin of Gainsville, Texas, received the telegram from the War Department over the week-end. Mrs. Baldwin recently returned home after spending a month in

town Lt. Baldwin has been in the vice-resident; and Mrs. Miltonservice for two years, serving overseas since August. He received his New committees will be training at Fort Benning, Ga., and nounced at the meeting later this Camp Blanding, Fla. He is a gradmonth, as plans are discussed for. uate of Regional High-School and an active year motivated with the After last Thursday night's Park Commission. meeting, motion picture films

were shown of famous prize fights is on an LST operating in in which Joe Louis, heavyweight European Theatre. champion, performed. A letter of hanks was voted sent to Max

> **Resuming Course** The Springfield Ambulance Corps, Inc. is starting its second

veeks. This course will last about six weeks. The group is now finishing its first course with the Chatham First-Aid Squad. -

The-members are making proparations-for-furnishing ambulance ing from Alabama, was on his first service for the community. suitable ambulance has been to cated and a committee is attempting to obtain it. New ambulances ing the Army, he was employed haven't been made since 1942 and by Volco Brass & Copper Co, of good used vehicles are scarce.

There are thirteen men on the roster and there is room, for an

# In Springfield The Richard Best Pencil Com-

pany of 1106-1120 Grove street. Irvington, nurchased a tract of land Wednesday of last week for First Lieutenant Malcolm A. Bald- | erection of a factory building. The land, comprising about 30 lots along the Rahway Valley Railroad, was sold at public auction by the Township Committee for

\$7,000. There were no other bid-Alfred H. Best, president of the irm, told committee members that

his company planned to build as soon as possible, depending upon obtaining materials. It is understood that about 100 persons are employed in the Irvington plant.

Hague's Death **Raises Realty** Question Here

The death of Joseph 'T. Hague prominent Elizabeth attorney, on December 26 raised speculation among local officials over the fuure disposal of several of Mr. Hague's holdings in Springfield, particularly the site of the former

Sickley Hotel in Morris avenue opposite the post office.

Occupying a valuable location in the business section, any change of ownership of the land would invariably lead to business-de-velopment. The old Hotel was

razed some years ago and the property is now a vacant lot." Early this year, an atlempt was obtain title to the property made by the Governing Body to through what was incorrectly hesite, with the plan to offer it for

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contemplated.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY "Happy Birthday" is extended

this week by the SUN to the following residents of Springfield: JANUARY:

5-William-Thompson, Jr. Miss Lillian Parsell Elie Ladner Mrs. James H. Conley Joan Cosgrove Jay Metz

Richard Slebert 6-Roy P. Lewis Elliott A. Lichtenstein

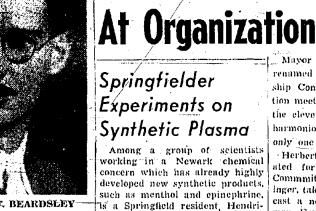
Mrs. D. Tompkins

Mrs. Elvin Rogers

Harry Powers.

Warren Brown

William Guyet



Experiments on Synthetic Plasma Among a group of scientists vorking in a Newark chemical oncern which has already highly

Before the war, America depend-

CHARLES\_F, BEARDSLEY

cus W. Post of 234 Baltusrol ave-Springfield Republicans were nue, a native of Holland. handed out patronage this week, The firm, Gane and Ingram with Charles F. Beardsley, local 185 Foundry street, Newark, is in-G. O. P. county-committee chairtensely studying methods to proman, being lined up as a clerk in duce new synthetic blood plasma the State Senate for the coming

with a view of producing it in year. He and Harold C. Bolce of America New Providence Borough will split The war has shut off many the \$300 remuneration. Mr. Beardssources of chemicals, and menthol, lev is a second district commitsubject particularly handled in teeman, and recently was named the Newark concern by the chalrman to succeed William Reid, Springfield man, was developed in who moved from the township. this country about five years ago

ed upon a supply of the natural **Red Cross Blood** product from Japan, where a type of <u>mint grows containing</u> 75 to 85 **Bank Scheduled** per cent mehthol. Our domostic variety, that which usually finds its way into roast Here February 7 lamb seasoning, contains only 20 per cent menthol, by the standards of the United States Pharma-

The next visit of the Red Cross concia. Mobile Blood Bank to Springfield Japan stopped menthol shipis scheduled for Wednesday, Febments six months before Pearl runry\_7,-in-the Legion Building, Harbor, and for the next two years the government obtained all between 1:45 P. M. and 6:30 P. M. of its synthetic product from the lleved to be a tax-title lien on the The success of the last Blood Bank Newark concern. has spurred New York area au-

-Synthetic menthol is derived thorities to set up another trin to from coal tar, purified to propyl the township earlier than planned. meta crosol known as thymal Mrs. Charles Phillps, Sr., Blood This is then hydrogenized, with Bank chairman, will distribute rethe finished product as menthol, ply postal cards next week to all Mr. Post and his wife have beer those who previously registered. residents of Springfield three Unon receiving them, residents years. He is a graduate of the are requested to promptly return College of Amsterdam in Holland, them to her, designating preferwhere he studied, chemleal-rered times to donate blood. Early search, registration will greatly alleviate

plans for the committee. To ob-New Books On tain a sufficient number of blood Library Shelves donors, a goal of 250 registrations is needed to furnish vital blood plasma to the fighting men at the front in all theatres of war.



Mrs. Richard Jones of 70 South

School, When they left their po-

week, they were presented with

identification-bracelets from the

to take the place of Schmidt and

Jones. They are William Detrick,

Donald Schwerdt and George

Reappointment\_\_\_\_\_\_At\_\_a\_meeting\_of\_the\_Union

County Republican organization in

Elizabeth, Tuesday night, reap-

Springfield to the State Mediation

Board was\_endorsed.\_Senator Pas-

co will recommend to Governor

Edge that the local man, who is

business agent of the Morris and

Union Council of Carponters and

Seek Rajoppi

sitions with the Post Office last Paelfic Islands,

intent.

Office,

Abrams

office workers.

Mayor Wilbur M. Selander was renamed chairman of the Township Committee at the organization meeting Wednesday night for the eleventh successive year, in a harmonious session marred by only one discordant note. Herbert A. Kuvin was renomin ited for township counsel and Communiticeman Harold G. Nennincer, taking his seat on the board. cast a negative-vote. Committeemen Frost, Horner and Brown favorably voted for Kuvin and Mayor Selander, who under simillar circumstances last year had voled against Kuvin, did not cast any vote. It carried, 3 to f. All other appointments were un



WILBUR M. SELANDER

mously, with the exception of a iew successor-on-the Adjustment Board to Mr. Nenninger, Wilbert W. Lavng was named to fill the vacancy, as the new committee member was legally obliged to leave the appointed board. Nenninger was elected president of the Board of Health, a procedure usually followed for a new member when named grounds and buildings chairman.

The following reappointmentswere approved; Clerk, Robert D.

New story books placed on the Treat, \$1200; treasurer, A. B. Anhelves recently at the Springfield | derson, \$1200; counsel, Kuvin, Public Library for beginners are \$1200; building inspector, Reuben altractive both in color and-de-H, Marsh, \$1 per \$1000 valuations sign. "My Airplane Book" by and \$2 for oil burner inspections -Grady, "Tubby, Ting and Top" and a \$200 minimum salary; tax by Brown, "Bob and Judy at search official, Charles H. Huff, Play" by Crawford, "Good Morn- fees collected; engineer, Arthur H. ing and Good Night" by Thacks-ton, "Winky" by Quinlan, "Al-Lennox-no-rotalning fee; Mr. Selander, was again designated as



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Wachenfeld also recommended to Local Defense Councils that they resume refresher courses in first aid, and that the emergency medical services be checked to determine if supplies and equipment are ready for instant use.

Hardware Co. at 401 Morris avo-

nue won second prize and third

prize was awarded to the Spring-

field SUN Gift Shop at 230 Morris

Honorable mention was made of

-the\_following:\_Runge and Nagel.

-butchers, ef 230 Morris, avenue;

Springfield Market, grocery, 272

Morris avenue, and Marge Sweet

Judges were Stephan Terrel

William Bankert and Mrs. Joseph

E. Worthington, Jr. They and the

proprietors of the first three shops

will be guests tonight at the

Shoppe, 161 Morris avenue.

avenue.

Xmas Window

Award Goes to

Reiss Bakery

island here, and the guns fire all through the night. Well, that's all

JACK MOHLER

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ziegenfuss of ters of Lt. Gen. Dan I. Sultan, Commanding General of the U.S. Morris avenue.

ારં**મ**ંમ <u> </u> Forces in the Indla-Burma Thea-Apprentice Seaman Richard E. After graduating from -Prince- Reeve has returned to Stevens Inton, class of the Lit. Mohler en\_ skithte of Technology, where he is

tered the Radio Promotion Dc. It student in the Many V 12 Unity Announcontent ints been made partment of Radio Station WOR, after spending the holidays with that dist prize in the best dressed Moliler recently arrived in the IB his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Christmas holiday store window Theater, but has been in the Army L. Reove of 57 Salter street. A'S Reeve will play the part contest of the Springfield Lions for over-two-years. He is the hus-Club goes to Springfield Bakery band of Mrs. Virginia Mohler of of Professor Van Helsing in the Institute's production of "Dracula," at 270 Morris avenue, Rigby's Scotch Plains and the son of Mr. to be given during the Winter Carand Mrs. Arnott Millett of West, nival the week end of January 27.

from here."-

Sgt. Ziegenfuss is the son of

Orange. Before entering the service he resided with the McMullons. Lieutenant Charles B. Johnson, has returned to Flobbs Army Air Aviation Radioman second class

Field, Hobbs, N. M., for training Wellington (Bud) Buckalew aras a First Pilot on a B-17. Lt. rived in town on Friday of last Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilyeek from Long Beach, Calif. liam Johnson of Washington ave-Petty Officer Buckalew, son of the Clarence Buckalews, Sr., of 108 nue, was home recently on a leave.

Tooker avenue has been in the Pa-We received a change of address cific with the Naval Air Corps for and a message this week from Lwo years, ા હ

Firemen first class Francis A. N. Y. The card read: "If it is MacKenzie has been home on a possible I would very much like weekly dinner meeting of the 13-day leave visiting his wife, Mrs. to receive a copy of the SUN Lions Club in Orchard Inn. Prizes, Marjorie MacKenzie of 25 Spring--wookly,-It-would-keep-me in in war stamps, will be awarded as field avenue. He will report back touch with the home town." Seafollows: First, \$15; second, \$10 and to his ship tomorrow. Prior to his

third, \$5.

Vin Potts in Navy Air Crew brother, Private First Class John and address has been added to piring May 25, 1046. He fills of Vincent W. Potts, 17-year-old MacKenzie is home on a 17-day son of Mr. and Mrs. John Potts of furlough from South Carolina. He 57 Severna avonue onlisted in the is spending some time visiting his Navy Air Crew and left for serv- father in Hope Valley, R. I. He ice on Tuesday morning. He will recently returned to the States report to Memphis, Tenn., for the after convalescing from wounds

ing slow but satisfactory recovery years. Prior to enfering the servbeginning of his training. received on Septembr 29 in Ger-Potts graduated from Regional many, They are the nephows of in a hospital in England. Pvt., ice in October, 1943, Pvt. Troeller High, class of '44 and attended Mrs. Engene Rochelle of 62 Marion Troeller was seriously wounded was employed as an expeditor for High, class of an and account of avenue, Rutgers University. His brother, avenue, with shrupnel in both legs in Ger- the Bell Telephone Laboratories, ે -Van Potts with the infantry in New York, Pvt, Troeller is the many on October 2. The Troellers have been resi-son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. New-Guinea, has been oversens Private Samuel DeFine was over a year. home for the Ohristmas holidays dents of town for the past four Troellor of Breton Woods. 

We received a V-Mail letter this additional twelve. Phis-is a good eck from Sergeant Norman E, way to help your community and week from Sergeant Norman E. neighbor when he is in need of Ziegenfuss, somewhere in the First Ald or ambulance service. Dutch East Indies. The letter fol-It also enables Springfield to be lows: "Just a short line to inform you of my new APO number and on a par with 150 other communito let you know that I have been ties in New Jersey, which have volunteer first aid squads. receiving the SUN regularly, a lit-For additional information tle late, but you get accustomed readers may contact William D. to that in the Army, \_\_\_\_ Maxwell, at Millburn 6-1747-J. "We are located in the Dutch

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East Indies and spend a little time Cunningham in in our fox holes as the Jans come over and lay a few eggs just to let **Army Service** us know they are still around. "There is still fighting on the

John Cunningham, son of Mrs. Mary Cunningham of 75\_Tooker avenue was inducted into the Army on Saturday, and is now at Fort Dix. Cunningham is a member of the 1945 graduating class at Regional High School, He has

Mrs. Watson B. Morris Rodger Bles Edward Bies Mrs. Robert Seel Mrs. Melvin G-Henderson, Mrs. James A. Callahan Alex E. Fearson Joan Christian Roy Belliveau Barbara Kees.... Joseph-Janchus Alfred Herckmans Allce Huber -Mrs. Frank C. Geiger John L. Mayer Miss Eleanor Miller

been sports manager at the Miss Dolores Mawrey . John Dreher William-S.-Sterner-NAMED TO BOARD George W. Treusdell, Ir. -George Nittolo 11-

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also president of the State Council A subscription to the SUN, \$2.50 of Carpenters, he again chosen for will keep you accurately informed the position as a representative of for a year of all local happenings, labor,

## Final War Loan Report

A complete record of Springfield's record in the Sixth War Loan, in which the township went over its goal by \$40,000 for a grand total of \$165,000 has been prepared by Fred L. Braun, local chairman. By team captains and miscellaneous groups:

Zone A-Edward Pearson, captain \$ 6,900 B-Hilding Thyberg, captain 6.600 C-Stephan Terrel, captain 10,200 D-Richard Groendyke, captain \_\_\_\_ 10.700 E-Donald Richardson, captain 10,900 F-Waldo M. Brown, captain 5,900 G-Wilbert W. Layng, captain \_\_\_\_\_ 2.185H-William Grampp, captain -5.915James Funcheon, center 2,500Frank E. Meisel 1,500 Charles E. Beardsley \_\_\_\_\_ 500 16,000 Regional High School Bank, Post Office, etc. (Other than above) 85,200

Total \_\_\_\_\_\$165,000

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ways Roady" by Gates and Clark | representative to the Rahway Val-Navy in a few days are Stephen and "All Around Town" by Scheff-Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Iou and Johnston Town" by Scheff-ley Joint Meeting. Meetings will ley and Johnston. be the second and fourth Wednes-B.-Schmidt-of-279-Morris avenue For the adults: "The Mysterious | days at 8 P. M. and Robert Jones, son of Mr. and

Continent" written by Charlotte | The First National Banks of Lohse and Judith Senton. The au- Springfield and Millburn were Maple avenue, both former em-thors have-used-little known facts mimed to the Planning Board for to create a true adventure story a two year term, as a commit-They are both members of the are important in the news today. about a hand, and occum which lee representative, senior class at Regional High This is a story of adventurous

Committeeman Frost was chosen finance chairman, to fill the spotsollors who discovered some South left open by retirement of Arnold Wright, All other committees were "Elegant Journey" by John Selunchanged. by is a novel full-of humor and

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whose concept of right and wrong destroys; the lives of everybody with whom she comes in contact the gathering of friends assembled lander to say a few words. He told -It is good psychological\_entertainin the moeting room that he way the office and would make every **RETURNS TO-SHIP** 

effort-to-serve the best interests of all the people of Springfield. The following appointments were approved: Secretary, Robert D. Treat, \$250; health inspector, Dr. Henry P. Dengler, \$500; plumbing inspector, Arthur L. Marshall, and registrar of vital statistics, Treat, fees collected. Meetings will con tinue on the third Wednesday of each month at 8 P. M.



The Pioncer Chapter-of the Future Farmers of America at Regional High School, successfully completed another, Christmas food basket project. The members of the Chapter collected over \$54 from the students at Regional.

Membrs of the Chapter went to:

the school on Friday morning. De-

LOUIS QUINTON

cember 22 and made up the bus-Seaman second class Louis Quinton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Quinton of 14 Maple avenue has returned to his ship, after a 10day leave. Seaman Quinton has been on sea duly for seven months. part of the time being spent on averseas duty. Prior to entering the Novy he utlended Regional High School

kets. They also killed and plucked chickens donated by the Chapter, mised from their chicken project. One family in each of the six communities served the school, received a basket. The size of the basket and number of baskets were determined by the size of the family.

The baskets, filled with canned goods, fresh vegetables, cereal, If your service man isn't getting the SUN free each week, send in mille, chicken, etc., were provided in his correct mailing address to with enough for three meals on the puper, 1 ...... Christmus Day,

WILBERT W. LAYNG

Apprentice Seaman Richard G. Nielsen, stationed at Sampson,





Wilbert W. Layng was named to the Bourd of Adjustment by man Nielsen is the son of Mr. and leave, MacKenzle had returned Mrs. O. Nielsen of 112 Battle Hill the Township Committee Wednes from his second trip overseas. His avenue. (Ed. Note: Your name day night for a two-year term ex-

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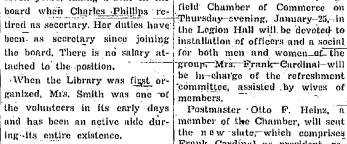
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registration will greatly alleviate

plans for the committee. To ob-

tain a sufficient number of blood

donors, a goal of 250-registrations

is needed to furnish vital blood

plasma to the fighting men at the

front in all theatres of-war,

red times to donate blood. Early search.

favolubly voted for Kuvin and Mayor Selander, who under simibar circumstances last year had voted against Kuvin, did not cast any vote. If carried, 3 to 1.

tensely studying methods to produce new synthetic blood plasma with a view of producing it in All other apointments were unchanged -and approved unani-

The war has-shut off many sources of chemicals, and menthol a subject particularly handled in the Newark concern by the Springfield man, was developed in this country about five years ago, Before the war, America depended upon a supply of the natural product from Japan, where a type of mint-grows containing 75 to 85 per cent menthol... Our domestic variety, that which

The firm, Gane and Ingram of

185 Foundry street, Newark, is-in-

America,-

usually finds its way into roast. amb seasoning, contains only 20 per cent menthol by the standards of the United States Pharma concia.

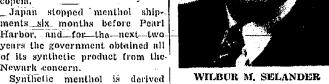
of its synthetic product from the

residents of Springfield

New Books On

where he studied chemical re-

√ewark concern.



from coal tar, purified to propylmously, with the exception of a meta cresol known as thymal. new successor on the Adjustment This is then hydrogenized, with Board to Mr, Nenninger, Wilbert he finished product as menthol. W. Layng was named to fill the -Mr. Post and his wife have been vacancy, as the new committee three member was legally obliged to years. He is a graduate of the leave the appointed board. College of Amsterdam in Holland,

Nenninger was elected president of the Board of Health, a procedare usually\_followed for a new member when named grounds and buildings chairman.

lander was again designated as

tee representative. Committeeman Frost was chosen

finance chairman, to fill the spot

left open by retirement of Arnold

Wright, All other committees were

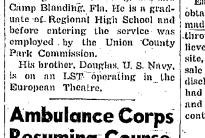
Mrs. Margaret Spencer was re-

named for a two-year term on

the Local Assistance Board and

The following reappointments Library Shelves were approved: Clerk, Robert -D. New story books placed on the Treat, \$1200; treasurer, A. B. Anshelves-recently at the Springfield derson, \$1200; counsel, Kuvin, Public Library for beginners are \$1200; building inspector, Reuben attractive both in color and de- H, Marsh, \$1 per \$1000 valuations sign. "My Ahrplane Book" by and \$2 for all burner inspections Grady, "Tubby, Ting and Top" and a \$200 minimum salary;-tax by Brown. "Bob and Judy at search official, Charles H. Huff, Play" hy Crawford, "Good Morn- fees collected; engineer, Arthur H. ing and Good Night" by Thacks- Lennox, no retaining fee; Mr. Se-

unchanged,



MALCOLM A. BALDWIN

Baldwin of Gainsville, Texas, re-

ceived the telegram from the War.

Mrs. Baldwin recently returned

home after spending a month in

Lt. Baldwin has been in the

service for two years, serving over-

seas since August. He received his

training at Fort Benning, Ga., and

town.

Department over the week-end.

**Resuming Course** The Springfield Ambulance Corps, Inc. is starting its second training course in about three weeks. This course will last about

Wachenfeld also recommended to Local Defense Councils that they resume refresher courses in first aid; and that the emergency medical services be checked to determine if supplies and equipment\_are\_ready for instant use.

Xmas Window-Award Goes to Reiss Bakery

Announcement has been made partment of Radio Station WOR. Mohler recently arrived in the IB that first prize in the best dressed Theater but has been in the Army Christmas\_holiday store window for over two years. He is the huscontest of the Springfield Lions band of Mrs. Virginia Montor-of Club goes to Springfield Bakery Scotch Plains and the son of Mr. at 270 Morris avenue, Rigby's and Mrs. Arnott Millett of West Hardware Co. at 401 Morris ave-Orange. Before entering the servnue won second prize and third prize was awarded to the Springicc he resided with the McMullens,

field SUN Gift Shop at 239 Morris Aviation Radioman second class aivenue. Honorable mention was made of

Wellington (Bud) Buckalew arthe following: Runge and Nagel, rived in town on Friday of last week, from Long Beach, Calif. butchers, of 230 Morris avenue: Petty Officer Buckalew, son of the Springfield Market, grocery, 272 Morris avenue, and Margo Sweet Clarence Buckalews, Sr., of 108 Shoppé, 161 Morris avenue. Tooker avenue has been in the Pacific with the Naval Air Corps for

Judges were Stephan Terrel, William Bankert and Mrs. Joseph two years, E. Worthington, Jr. They and the

Firemen first class Francis A. proprietors of the first three shops MacKenzie has been home on a will-be-guests tonight at the weekly dinner meeting of the 13-day leave visiting his wife, Mrs. Lions Club in Orchard Inn. Prizes, Marjorie MacKenzie of 25 Springin war stamps, will be awarded as field avenue. He will report back to his ship tomorrow. Prior to his follows: First, \$15; second, \$10 and

third, \$5.

leave, Mackenzie had returned Mrs. O. Nielsen of 112 Battle Hill from his second trip overseas. His avenue, (Ed. Note: Your name Vin Potts in Navy Air Crew prother, Private First Class John and address has been added to Vincent W. Potts, 17-year-old MacKenzie is home on a 17-day the mailing list, Soaman Nielsen.) son of Mr. and Mrs. John Potts of furlough from South Carolina. He 57 Severna avenue enlisted in the is spending some time visiting his Navy Air Crew and left for servfather in Hope Valley, R. T. He

ice on Tuesday morning. He will report to Memphis, Tenn., for the after 'convalescing from wounds avenue, telling her that he is makreceived on Septembr 29. In Ger- ing slow but satisfactory recovery beginning of his training. Potts graduated from Regional many. They are the nephews of in a hospital in England. Pvl.

High, class of '44 and attended Mrs, Eugene Rochelle of 62 Marlon Troeller was seriously wounded Rutgers University, His brother. avenue. Van Polts with the infantry in

New Guinen, has been overseas Privale Samuel DePino was over a year.



JACK MOHLER

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Sgt. Ziegonfuss is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ziegenfuss of ers-of-Li, Gen, Dan I. Sultan, Commanding General of the U.S. Morris avenue. Forces in the India-Burma Thea-Apprentice -Seaman -Richard -E-

-After graduating from Prince: Reeve has returned to Stevens Inton, class\_of\_41,\_Lt\_Mobiler\_en\_stitute\_of Technology, where he is a student in the Navy V-12 Unit, tered the Radio-Promotion De-

after spending the-holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest. L. Reeve of 57 Salter street, A/S Reeve will play the part of Professor Van Helsing in the

Institute's production of "Dincula," to be given during the Winter Carnival the week-end of January 27.

Lieutenant Charles B. Johnson, has returned to Hobbs Army Air Field, Hobbs, N. M., for training as a First Pilot on a B-17. Lt. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson of Washington ayenuc, was home recently on a leave,

many on October 2.

We received a change of address and a message this week from Apprentice" Seaman Richard G. Nielsen, stationed at Sampson N. Y. The card read: "If it is possible I would, very much like

Wilbert W. Lhyng was named man Nielsen is the son of Mr. and to the Board of Adjustment by the Township Committee Wednesday night for a two-year term expiring May 25, 1946. He fills d vacancy caused by resignation of Committeeman Harold G. Nen-

Private Raymond S. Treeller has ninger, who could not legally hold office on the adjustment board written to his wire Mrs. Marion recently returned to the States Treeller of 165 South' Springfield and be an elected official.

years. Prior to entering the servlee in October, 1943, Pvt. Troellet was employed as an expeditor for with shrapnel in both legg in Ger- the Bell Telephone Laboratories, New York. Pvt. Troeller is the The Troellors have been rostson of Mr. and Mrs. William J home for the Christmas holidays dents of town for the past four Troeller of Bretoh Woods.

Penelope Dunn Elliott A. Lichtenstein Mrs, D. Tompkins: Mrs. Elvin Rogers Harry Powers Warren Brown William Guyet 7-Mrs. Watson B. Morris Rodger Bies Edward Bles Mrs. Robert Seel Mrs. Melvin G. Henderson 8-Mrs. James A. Callahan Alex E. Pearson Joan Christian Roy Belliveau Barbara Kees Joseph Janchus Alfred Herckmans Allce Huber 9-Mrs. Frank C. Geiger John L. Mayer Miss\_Eleanor Miller

Abrams. Miss Dolores Mowrey 10-John-Dreher --William S. Sterner-Reappointment\_-George-W. Treusdell. ... 14-George Nittoio -Charles Phillins Sr

Harold Ross Charles A. Zoeller Mrs. William Ahlgrim Mrs. William Vincent, Jr.

A subscription to the SUN, \$2.50 will keep you accurately informed the position as a representative of for a year of all local happenings, labor,

### **Final War Loan Report**

War Loan, in which the township went over its goal by \$40,000 for a grand total of \$165,000 has been prepared by Fred L. Braun, local chairman. By team captains and miscellaneous groups:

one A-Edward Pearson, captain !	\$ . 6,900
B-Hilding Thyberg, captain	6,600
- C-Stephan Terrel, captain	10,200
D-Richard Groendyke, captain	10,700
E-Donald_Richardson, captain	10,900
F-Waldo M. Brown, captain	5,900
G-Wilbert W. Layng, captain	2,185
H-William Grampp, captain	5,915
James Funcheon, center	2,500
Frank E. Meisel	1,500
Charles E. Beardsley	500
Regional-High School	-16,000
Bank, Post Office, etc. (Other	N
than above)	85,200
Total	\$165,000

by Quinlan, - "Wister" Awaiting to be called in the Navy in a few days are Stephen and "All Around Town" by Scheff-" ways Ready" by Gales and Clark representative to the Rahway Valley and Johnston.

Lohse and Judith Seaton. The authors have used little known facts to create a true adventure story a two year term, as a commit-. about a land and occan which are important in the news today. This is a story of adventurous sailors who discovered some South

"Elegant Journey" by John Selby is a novel full of humor and Three high school students have past. Sereno Trace took both his family and the luxury of plantation-life-with him into the-wilderness of Wisconsin and built a city.

Frost was named for a year. A temporary budget of \$131,780 was donted to legally onable-the-oor "Absent in the Spring" by Mary mittee to-function until a complete Westmacolt. The main character budget is adopted. of this novel is a smug mother whose concept of right and wrong

-At-tho-Board-of-Health-session Nenningor-was-called-upon-by-Selander to say a few words. He told the gathering of friends assembled in the meeting room, that he was conscious of the responsibility\_of\_ the office and would make every effort to serve the best interests of all the people of Springfield. The following appointments were approved: Secretary, Robert D. Treat, \$250; health inspector, Dr. Henry P, Dengler, \$500; plumbing

nspector, Arthur L. Marshall, and registrar of vital statistics, Treat, fees collected. Meetings will continue on the third Wednesday of. each month at 8 P. M.



The Pioneer Chapter of the Future Furmers of America at Regional High School, successfullycompleted another Christmas food basket project. The members of the Chapter collected over \$54 from the students at Regional. Membrs\_of\_the\_Chapter went to

LOUIS QUINTON the school on Friday morning, De-

cember 22 and made up the bas-Seaman second class Louis Onlnkets., They also killed and plucked ton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert chickens donated by the Chapter, Quinton of 14 Maple avenue has raised from their chicken project. returned to his ship, after a 10-One family in each of the six day leave. Seaman Quinton has communities served the school, rebeen on sea duty for seven months. celved a husket, The size of the part of the time-being spent on basket and number of baskets overseas duty. Prior to entering were determined by the size of the the Navy he attended Regional family.

High School. Tho baskets, filled, with canned If your service man isn't getting goods, fresh vegetables, cerdal, milk, chicken, etc., were provided the SUN free each week, send in in his correct mailing address to with enough for three meals on Christmas Day.

WILBERT W. LAYNG

to receive a copy of the SUN-

weekly. It would keep me in touch with the home town." Sea-

ley Joint Meeting. Meetings will -be-the second and fourth Wednes-B. Schmidt of 279 Morris avenue For the adults: "The Mysterious days at 8 P. M. and Robert Jones, son of Mr. and Continent" written by Charlotte | The First National Banks of Mrs. Richard Jones of 70 South Springfield and Millburn were Maple avenue, both former emnamed to the Planning Board for

ployees of the Springfield Post sitions with the Post Office last Pacific Islands.

heen employed by the Post Office to take the place of Schmidt and Jones. They are William Detrick. Donald Schwerdt and George-

Seek Rajoppi

#### At a meeting of the Union. County Republican organization in

Elizabeth, Tuesday night, reappointment of Raleigh Rajoppi o Springfield to the State Mediation

business agent of the Morris and Union Council of Carpenters and

Board was endorsed. Senator Pas-Bonno Gerdes, Jr. co will recommend to Governor Miss Marion Hattersley Edge that the local man, who is Mrs. George Voelker Thomas P. Christensen

#### Office. They\_are both members of the senior class at Regional High -School. When they left their po-

week, they were presented with identification bracelets from the office workers.

# destroys the Hyes of overybody

with whom she comes in contact. It is good psychological entertainment.

**RETURNS TO SHIP** 

the paper.

also president of the State Councilof Carpenters, he again chosen for

A complete record of Springfield's record in the Sixth

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THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, FRIDAY, JANUARY. 5, 1945

Social

#### Karin Nelson In Collegiate "Who's Who"

Miss Karin Nelson, daughter of cember 27, at the Washington Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson of Sanitarium and Hosital, Tokama 34 Bryant avenue, who will receive : Park. The child is the grandson her pachetor of arts degree from of Mr. and Mrs. August Hattersley Bucknell University in February, of 152 Meisel avenue. Sgt. Hattersis among those students who will icy is with the Army Air Corps in be listed in the 1943-44 issue of India. Who's Who Among Students-in

American Universities and Col-leges." The book will be released Esther Opdyke Wed in April.

through the cooperation of over 600 American universities and colleges. It is the only means of national recognition for graduates Mrs. Laura-Opdyke of Fleming-

which is devoid of politics, fees ton announces the murriage of her and dues. Several students from daughter, Miss Esther Reba Opsecretarial colleges are selected dyke to Anthony E. Schaffernoth, the engagement of their daughter, each year, by an unprejudiced son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Miss Marion Hattersley to John committee, for their blographics Schaffernoth Sr. of Route 29 and Calvin Deckert, Jr. seaman-first to appear in the book. These books South Springfield avenue, on New are placed in the hands of hun-dreds of companies and others who place in\_St.-Madalene's Rectory, ert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. annually recruit outstanding stu- Flemington, performed by Father dents for employment. Kane.

The purpose of "Who's Who" is Miss Opdyke had as her only to-serve as an incentive for stu- altendant, Miss Helen Schafferdenis to get the most out of their noth, sister of the groom. Charles college careers, as a means of com- A. Schaffernoth Jr. was his brothpensation to students for what cr's best-man. they have already done; as a rec-

world and as a standard of measurement<sup>°</sup>for students. Miss Nelson is a member of Pi

Beta Phi fraternity at Bucknell University, was elected to Mortar Board, was editor of the Freshmen Handbook, was a freshman counselor, a member of the Christian Association Executive Council, was business manager of the "Bucknelllan," was staff editor on L'Agenda, was on House of Representatives, was on the Board of Publications. was a member of P

Delta Epsilon, Alpha Lamba Delta, Phi Alpha Theta honorary fra ternities and a member of the International Relations-Club. Miss Nelson graduated from Re-

gional High School, class of 41 During her high school days she was a member of the National Honor Society,

# **CHURCHES**

#### Methodist

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

Beginning Sunday, the pastor will proach a series of sermons on

"The Ten Commandments," the with the Army Air Corps in Engfirst of which will be: "No Other land. Gods." Mrs. J. Grant Thomas, or-Meets on Tuesday

ganist. The Choir, will sing, "The Heavens Are Telling" arranged from Beethoven.

BIRTHS Staff Sergeant and Mrs. Harold Hattersley of Tokama Park, Md., announce the birth of their first child, a son, Harold, Jr., on De-

Marion Hattersley

Engagement Told

On Christmas Day

This publication is published New Year's Day to Anth. Schaffernoth

MARION HATTERSLEY Mr. und Mrs. August Hattersley of 152 Meisel avenue announce class, U. S. Navy, at open house John Calvin Deckert, Sr. of Union.

ty-throughout the day.of Regional High School and is employed by the Elastic Stop Nut

The bride wore a white satin ommendation to the business gown, with a finger-tip veil. She School. He is stationed abourd a carried a bouquet of white roses seaplane tender somewhere in the and sweet peas. Miss Schaffer- Southwest Pacific: noth wore-an aqua green\_satin gown and carried a bouquet of wedding. pink roses and sweet peas.

A reception was held at the Woman's Club to Schaffernoth home for 75 guests attending from town, Flemington, Hear Talk Next Ringoes, Westfield, Cranford. Trenton, Lambertville and Philadelphia. Aftr a short wedding trip the couple will reside at Ringoes.

<u>Van Laar-Crelin</u> Troth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Van Laar of 53 Colfax road recently an- Friday, January 12, at 2 o'clock. nounced the engagement of their Mr. Wang's topic will be "Books daughter, Nellie\_Marle to Lieu- Are Weapons." He will also retonant Wilbur J. Crelin, U. S. view important new books on the Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur war effort, and will tell the story

C. Crelin of 58 Park avenue, East | behind the book, which is often Orange. The engagement was an- as fascinating as the book itself. nounced at a dinner party at the Hostess for the afternoon will Chanticler, Millburn. be Mrs. Robert P. Kortright, as-Miss Van Laar is a graduate sisted by Mrs. Harold T. Cook,

of Benedictine Academy, Eliza-heth and attended the Russian-C. Geils, Mrs. Leo D. Greenebaum American Ballet School, New and Mrs. Carl B. Kaupp, York. She is now appearing in Mrs. Harry C. Atkinson and Mrs. the new Olson and Johnson show. Arthur C. Thomas will preside at

Lieut. Crelin is a graduate of St. the tea table. Benedict's Prep School and Seton Hall College....He is a bombardier

Grace Prochaska Engaged, Former Teacher Here

The monthly meeting of the rom Beethoven. The Church School meets each odist Church will be held on Tues- of the ongagement of Petty Offi-tunday morning under the land- law of the meet of the second alars (Second alars). Sunday morning under the lead- day afternoon at 2:30 .- in the cer second class Grace M. Pro-

### PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin H, Dammig | son of Mr. and Mrs. William Snyof 121 Short Hills avenue enter- der of 41 Proffit avenue, Billy is tained at dinner on Sunday for in the kindergarten class at James Mrs. Louise Hoffmann and daugh- Caldwell School. ters, Phyllis and Gloria of Detroit, \_¥ ¥

Major and Mrs. Harold Curtis, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. George I. Thatcher and daughter. Marilyn formerly of Summit, are now re-and son, Jack of Chatham and slding in their new home on Park Fred C. Burkhardt of Hamilton, lane.

Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Dammig enertained on New Year's Day in His guests included: Gloria Hoffmann of Detroit, Bruce Harrison, Edward Bles, Bobby Fick, John Fick, Joey Beebe and his sister, Betty Ann Dammig, all-of-town. \* \* \*

sing, Michigan has been visiting for a week at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. McDonough of 19 Rose avenue, Mrs. Hudson will return to her home today.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cain of Academy Green had as Christmas holiday guests the latter's three slsters, Mrs. Frank D. Pello and the-Misses Grace D. and Claire L. Hicks, all of Asbury Park. \* \* \*

Miss Jean Halsey spent the week-end as guest of friends in Resette Park, Miss Halsey is the daughter of the Hugh Halseys of About 75 guests attended-the-par-9 Dondar road.

Miss Hattersley is a graduate Mr. and Mrs. Rochford Ern of Baltusrol way entertained at-a Corporation in Union. Scaman New Year's Eve party on Sunday Deckert attended Union High night, Guests from town included: and Mrs. Edward Rackowski, Mr. of town. and-Mrs. Robert Briggs, Mr. and No date has been set for the Mrs. Ormond Mesker, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Appleby, Miss Marion Briggs, Miss Kay-Richardson and James Orr. Others attended from

> out of town. Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Brown of A Juncheon was held on Wed-34 Warner avenue had as guests nesday in the Presbyterian Chapel

last week Captain and Mrs. Gor- for members of the Lladies' Benev-Week-on-Books don R. Dalglish and daughter of olent Society of the Presbyterian Elizabeth. Captain Dalglish, U.S. Church and their friends. Lunch-Arthur Wang, of the Council on Marine Corps, is home on leave eon was served at 12:45. after 30 months in the Pacific. Mr. Mrs. Alfred Richards, chairman Books in Wartime, will be guest after 30 months in the Papific. Mr. speaker on Club Day at the and Mrs. Brown entertained at a of the January committee group, Woman's Club of Millburn, at the family dinner party on Christmas. Racquets Club, Short Hills, on \* \* .\*

Mrs. Theodore C. Naumann of 30 Warner avenue was hostess at luncheon on Thursday of last week. Guests attended from town, Somerville and Westfield. The Naumanns had as house-guest. Ensign Adelaide Attwood, Navy Nurse, stationed at Camp Farra

gut, Idaho. Mr-and-Mrs. Louis W. Soos of

16 Blacks lane entertained at a family supper party on New Year's night. Ton guests were present from town, East Orange and Lansing, Michigan.

Mrs. Paul Cannon of Summit Baron, newly elected president, will be hostess to the local Ninety----will preside. Nine Bridge Club on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Cannon is a former resident of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Whidisch

Wartime Food Conservation [bean salad should appeal to those 1 c, cooked green beans, cift By MARY W. ARMSTRONG Home Demonstration Agent The homemakers of the country to their vegetables. helped materially with conserva-

tion of the nation's wartime food supply last summer by home canling, and are continuing to do so 1 t. flour through the winter by making 14 t. salt

good use of the products on their shelves. A recent survey by the U. S.

Department of Agriculture shows that nearly 25 million families put up some food last year, and produced altogether about 3,400,000,-000 quarts of canned food. This amount appears to be divided unti] Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Fleming about equally between fruits and of-350-Mountain\_avenue\_had\_as\_vegetables. Of the vegetables, to-

matoes and tomato juice lead all the rest. Beans take second place daughter, Barbara of Maplewood and pickles and relishes, third

and Mrs. Leon Hughes of Wilplace. Corn, peas and sauerkraut follow in that order. When these homemakers were

Christmas Day guests at the questioned on their reasons for home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Sheehan canning, nearly half said that they of 45 Meisel avenue were: Mr. and began canning-to insure an ade-Mrs. H. D. Byrne, Miss M G. quate supply of fruits and vege-tables for their families during Byrne and Mrs. Louis Harris and daughters, Ann and Hope, all of the winter months. Others report-Denville. ed that they started canning in order to save ration points; but

Mrs. E. Dreher of 91 Denham many canned in response to aproad was hostess at a tea and neals to conserve the national food cocktail party on Wednesday aftsupply.

A special survey in Union Counernoon, Mrs. Dreher's guests were ty brought in reports from 1.000 Mrs. M. C. Lucy, Mrs. Rudolph-L. Westall, Mrs. John J. Gates, Mrs. nomemakers with an average of Robert-Wittish, Mrs. Wilbur S. 174 jars per person, or a total of over 170,000 Jars canned. Gounty Eno.-Mrs.-Charles-Klausman, Mrs-

Frank-Davie, Mrs. Henry J. Tuhomomakers, however, canned sik, Mrs. George Paulson, Mrs. more fruit than vegetables. As inthe case\_of the national survey. A. H. Christensen, Mrs. William-Rempfer, Mrs. Daniel Sheehan. Union County reports show that more tomatoes and tomato juice Mrs. A. von der Linden, Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Medlin, Mr Dreher and Mrs. Peter Carrig, all were canned than any other vege table.

Good news for homemakers who plan to can in 1945 is the coming of the new aluminum pressure cookers. These canners should appear in retail markets in late winter or early spring. They will Church Chapel be two sizes, 7-quart and 14-quart. Each cunner is to be equipped with a rack and three inset pans to give the cooker gycar-round usefulness in the kitchen. The smaller size is easy to handle and saves considerable time and fuel when used for cooking stews, pot roasts. fricassee chicken, beans, and steamed puddings,

was head of the luncheon. She More green beans were canned was assisted by members of the than any other yegetable except tomatoes, and many homemaker. Following\_the luncheon a busiare now searching, for different ness and religious meeting was ways of serving them. Cooked held. Mrs. Benjamin Woodruff green beans are delicious served presided, substituting for Mrs. with brolled mushrooms and 1/4 Nicholas Schmidt, who was unof sweet-basil;-whole cloves, to able to attend due to ill health." matoes, and a bit of lemon

canned tomatoes, cut celery, and dash of resemary; sliced onlons, which\_have\_been lightly cooked in fat, and a dash of marjoram or sage; crisp diced bacon; whole cloves; cooked pork and fried apples; or mixed with other vege-The Rosary and Altar Society of St. James' Catholic Church will tables in a casserole. Green beans with hot mustard sauce and green hold its monthly business-mosting on Monday night in the rec-

tory at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Edith Sunshine Session to Be Held on Thursday

The Millburn-Springfield Sun-Guild Meets Tuesday shine Society will hold its month-A business meeting of the Women's Guild of St. Stephen's Church

ly meeting on Thursday at the home of Mrs. William Shawcross of 70 Flemer avenue.

who like a snappy or tart flavor 😳 o, raw cabbage, shredded 1 c. celery, cut fine Green Beans with Hot Mustard Mailt, salt 12 t. rosemary, sweet basil, c crushed mint leaves Sauce 1 t. prepared mustard

egg yolks, beaten c. milk, scalded 2 T. lemon juice or vinegar

let stand 20-30 min. in a coo c. cooked green beans, drained place before arranging on crisp, well-chilled salad greens. Serves 4 Mix mustard, flour, and salt in double boiler; add egg yolks; beat

well. Slowly add milk. Cook over Special Note--All home-canned boiling water, stirring constantly, vegetables, except tomatoes which thick and smooth. Add are processed in the water bath lemon juice or vinegar and blend must be boiled 10 min. before well. Heat the beans and pour being tasted, used in recipes, or the sauce on them, mixing lightly, served in any form.

Serves 5.6.

Green Bean Sala

Combine all ingredients, except

the lettuce, with French dressing,

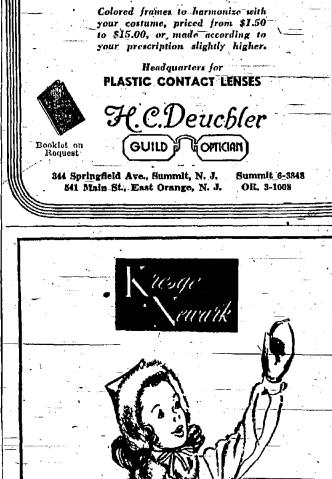
5 c. French dressing -

Lettuce or sulad greens



# constant changes of lights ... the sun's raw

rays on the snow, all impose a heavy burden on the eyes. There is perpetual readjustment of focus and re-accommodation to light intensity and the delicate=visual mechanism must work at high speed. Tinted lenses, scientifically ground, will help to overcome this and give you eye comfort.



New Residents of town 'are Mr. honor of the seventh birthday of and Mrs. Elmer E. Arnold and heir son, Alvin H. Dammig Jr., two daughters, formerly of Lyndhurst. The Arnolds are living at 36 Severna avenue. guests New Year's Day, Mr. and Mrs. Melville Blackwood and

liamsburg, Va.

Society Held

**Rosary Meets** 

Monday Night

Luncheon In

Society.

Mrs. Grant M. Hudson of Lan-

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LOCAL

#### REGIONAL HICH

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

avenue, Garwood, Seaman Gil- Headquarters, Millburn 6-2003.

bert, a former Regional student, is-stationed-at-Little Creek. Vt.

by her parents; Mr. and Mrs. **Berkeley Heights.** Miss Della is a graduate of Re-

School, Newark.

Gunner's Mate first class Pefer M. Peterson, Jr., has reported back to duty, after spending sevoral days at home with-his-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peterson of Westfield avenue, Clark Township" Petty Officer Peterson is a graduate-of-Regional-High,-class\_of. '41. Committee. 'e e e

Home for the Christmas holiday The Motor Corps drivers who was Cunner's Male third class man the ambulance on Saturdays fication that it has been allowed, Charles LaScela from Camp Brad- at Overlook have been rather busy Red Cross will help him with his ford, Norfolk, Va., where he is at- the last two weeks. They have application for vocational retending school. Petty Officer Le- had four calls. Secla is-the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony LaSech of Springfield Home-Service Informationavenue, Berkeley Heights,-

\*-+-\* the Veterans' Administration Joseph A. Mlano, a 1938 graduate of Regional-High, has been Red-Cross chapter is prepared-to pledged to the Delta Sigma Pi fraternity in the School of Business Administration-of-tho-Uni- While It is to the distinct advanversity of Newark. Miano resides lage of the servicemun to appoint on Washington street, Berkeley\_ Heights.

A double wedding ceremony-was held on Saturday evening in the another agency to represent him, Presbyterian Church, Plainfield for two sisters, Miss LaVerno Lar son and Miss Bernice Larson daughters of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Larson of 1139 Dorsey, place, Legion Hall, 8 P. M. Plainfield, formerly of Garwood.

Miss LaVerne was united in marrlage with Ragnar A. Larsen of the Royal Norwegian Air Force. son of Mr. and Mrs. Amandus Larsen of Norway, Miss Bernice was united in marriage with Edward T. Kenney, U. S. Merchant Marine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mi-

chael T. Kenney of Somerville, The ccremony was performed by the Rev. Robert B. Rock. Maid of honor for Miss LaVerne | tory, 8 p. m.

was Miss Jane Stoltz of Garwood. Maid of honor for Miss\_Bernice -meeting, 277 Morris avenue, 8 p. was Miss Joyce Kress of Plainfield. Best man for Mr. Larsen was John

Hansen of Roselle, Philip Gerolstein of New Market was best 2:30-p.-m.-man for Mr. Kenney, The brides were gowned allke

In white-satin with inserts of marquisette in the bodices, Irish ince outlining the necklines. Their-

fingertip vells were arranged with gional vs. Jefferson, away, 3:30 headdresses of orange blossoms p. m. and they carried bouquets of white Jan. 10 (Wed.)-Township Com-

roses and bouvardia. Miss Stollz wore a hyacinth blue

lace and marquisette gown-with or Education, meeting, High school,



On Fabritary 7, the Blood Bank sist him in handling his claim can will again, come in Springfield, be secured from his Red Cross The time, 1:45 p. m. to 6:30 p. m. chapter. Cards will be sent out-next week FINANCIAL AID: Red-Cross

to all former donors. All that has Home Service provides financial William J. Gilbert, semian first to be done is to fill in this card assistance, if needed, during the class, U.S.N., was home for the and drop it in the mailhox. Any- temporary period while a service-Christmas holidays visiting his one who has not given before may man's claim for pension, compenparents; Councilman and Mrs. cail Mrs. Charles Phillips, Sr., sation, or other government bene-William W. Gilbert of 412-Beech Millburn 6-3196, or the Red Cross fits are pending. If his disability is not due to service, the Red Cross does not provide financial

Our Home Service Department assistance, but does make its other has many services available to the services, such as consultation and The engagement of Miss Rose serviceman and-his family. One guidance in personal and family Marle Delia to Thomas Piccininno; of these services was to make ar- problems and information concernson of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Piccininno rangements, recently, with the ing regulations and veterans' legof Newark, has been announced Camp Kilmer Hospital, for little islation available to the service-

Betty Nixon, eight years old, the man and his family. Coney Della of Springfield avenue, daughter of a Sergeant, to have VOCATIONAL REHABILITAa very necessary tonsillectomy. TION: If a serviceman is inter-The child's mother is dead, and ested in vocational rehabilitation gional High, class of '43. Mr. Pic- while her father is away, she is and has not filed a claim for penchinno attended Central High living with friends. Betty was tak- sion at the time of discharge, the en down to Camp Kilmer by the Red Cross chapter can give him Motor Corps to have her opera- full information about the provition, spent a week recovering, then | sions of the law governing such brought home in the station wagon. training as well as assistance in All of the details involving the filing his claim. (Public Law No. above case were taken care of by 16 provides that no action can be one of our Home Service workers, taken by the Veterans' Administration relative to his eligibility for

Seventy-two kit bags are ready vocational rehabilitation until a to he shipped by the Production pension has been granted by the rating board.) . . . . .

It a serviceman has already filed a claim and has received notihabilitation. If he has been notified that he is not eligible for pension, the Red Cross can give him. the organizations recognized by vocational rehabilitation program and refer him to that department,

the presentation of claims. The it he so desires. A disabled veteran should remember that the Red Cross is inassist the serviceman with this terested in his welfare and in the service, if needed, after discharge. welfare of his family and that its Home Service-workers-stand ready a representative to present find at all times to help him in re-

follow up his claim, it is not obestablishing himself in civilian ligatory to designate the Red life. He should avail himself of Cross. If the serviceman prefers all the resources to which he is and watch a calculating machine entitled by talking it over with grind out some tell-tale totals chapel of the Crescent Avenue Information concerning all the his Red Cross.

#### C O M I N G EVENT-S

Jan, 5 (Fri.)-D. of A., meeting, liam Shawcross, 70 Flomer avenue, 10:30 A. M. Jan. 8 (Mon.)-Springfield Re-Jan 5 (Fri.)-Basketball, Republican\_Club\_meeting, Legion gional vs. Cranford, home, 7:30 Hall, 8 P. M.

p. m. Jan. 17 (Wed.)-Eastern Star, Jan. 5 (Fri.)-Lions Club, weekmeeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, y supper meeting, Orchard Inn, 8 P. M. Röute 29, 6:30 P. M. ---Jan. 12 (Fri.)-Lions Club, week-Jan. 7 (Sun.)-Scrap drive, ausly supper-meeting, Orchard Inn,

pices Legion committee, beginning 6:30 P. M. FEB, 7 (WED.) - MOBILE 10 A, M. BLOOD BANK VISIT, RED Jan. 8 (Mon.)-Rosary and Altar CROSS, LEGION HALL, 1:45 P. M. Society, meeting, St. James' recto 6:30-P.--M.

Feb. 23 (Fri.)-Annual dance, Jan. 8 (Mon.) Baltusrol-B-&-L. Springfield Fire Department, Singers' Park, 8:30 P. M.

Jan. 25 (Thurs.) - Installation Jan 9-(Tues.)-Ladies AN Soand social. Springfield Chamber ciety, meeting, Methodist Church, of Commerce, Legioni Hall, 8:30

P. M. Jan. 9 (Tues) - Continental YOUR CHILD Lodge, F. and A. M., meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M. Jan 9 (Tues.) Basketball, Re

TODAY By MARION E. McDOWELL,

Development, N.J. Col., Agriculture mittee meeting, Town Hall, 8 p. m.

bee-line to the magazine rack and looks at pictures. So far all is well. Then he wants to take out a loan from one of the magazines and asks the dentist's assistant if he muy. She answers "Yes." The

child's mother, who did not hear the request, hears the paper than ing and poinces on the child with Yon're a had boy!" -

Later while his mother is out of the room, the little fellow climbs on the radiator to look out down. He pays no attention, so his of the window, and is told to get Other picks him up and puts him firmly on the sofal Again he hears something about being "bad," In a few minutes he is back on the radiator kicking his heels, and you know what happens.

When his mother comes back from the dentist's chair her first remark is, "Has Tommy been a bad boy?" "Well, rather," says his father.

And his mother adds. "I guess I -can't buy him that toy, Gifts are: for good boys."

Had Tommy really been "bad" r, was he acting like a normal three-year-old in an abnormal situation? Should a dentist's office be equipped with playthings? Or should parents bring some toy along?. How would you, feel if someone criticized you constantly, sometimes unjustly, and in pub-

trying to protect the dentist's belongings? What about a resolution to study

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LOOKING AHEAD were polished to a black satin gloss FY GEORGE S. BENSON and all of the nickel shining and glittering like a huge silver throne, President:Harding College Searcy, Arkansas

COSTLY DREAMS

dragons at the top. -Before the middle of 1945, end Than in went the chargeal and of the federal fiscal year, some "makings" and coal and the next weary worker in Washington will came the matches and finally the yank a crank or touch a\_button. first dull, gray smoke and the acrid smell, while everybody sneaked criticize your smart new winter turns to twist the damper the -about-Uncle Sam\_as a\_farm execuother way, But finally-there she tive and plantation operator. The was! The fire, all red and glowing. figures will not be flattering but with little-blue flames like grape enough preliminary-data are availhyacinths darting up between the able already to cushion the shock coals. And the fire went higher for his admiring public, \_\_\_\_ and then down again to subside About ten years ago a foolish into an orange-red glow, to just notion grew suddenly, almost match the roses in the carpet. And mysteriously, popular. The idea at last you could draw up your was that poor farmers got poor own chair and put your feet on.

(anyhow didn't get rich) because the fenders and bask. The fire for they never had a chance. Big fat the winter, not to be let died 'til capitalists, it seemed, kept the spring, was going. And the coal juice squeezed out of them all the bucket would be filled and the time .- So Uncle Sam, with Rexpoker hung by, Winter had begunford Guy Tugwell standing on his Now-we thrill to the turn of shoulder and whispering in his the thermostat, and dream again

before the open blaze in the fire-

place. But there-will-nover again

Sugar shortages should be eased

soon as consumption for canning

purposes falls off. Beet harvest in

on Deshee, and others to seil soon,

may be small because of well-

timed sales, but this fails to prove

that the government can farm.

ear, dashed to the rescue. Rescue the Farmer! A famous federal project, one

be anything as majestic and sumpof many, to fortify-hand-picked tuous and grand as the hard-coal relief cases "back on the soil," burner that came in November. was the 2271-acre Deshee farm near Vincennes, Ind. It was taken Memo to Mrs. Housewife

for granted that 42 families could make a living there after the government had paid half a million dollars for the land and one of 20 agricultural lending agencies had

helped out with \$100,000 more. It was, however, too much to expect. Extension Specialist in Child They couldn't make a living. With 50 acres per family, homes

clustered in artistic groups like least of all with human misfits "on Jan. 11-(Thurs.)-Regional Board A RESOLUTION FOR PARENTS chairs at a lawn fete, the "farm- the land, What New Year resolutions are ers" were supposed to do specialty No Future in This

BETTIQUETTE SAYS

The month for starting the win- | the Mid-West will help relieve the ter fires was November. There strain, too.

were big ranges in the kitchens and often squat black\_ones in the dining rooms and still smaller ones | soap industry for three times as or high-smelling oil-stoves for the bedrooms. But for the living room and parlor there was the hard coal burner! And no fire-lighting rite of the ancients could compare "with" the ceremony attending the annual fire-starting in that ponderous receptacle. First it was brought, into the house again by two men from the hardware store and the brothers

about the same.

marched into Poland-in 1939,-One large automobile manufacturer plans to produce, a pearashestos mat and then began the grunting, the tugging, the everyfrom the ground.

stumble and fumble in the dark isinglass panes replaced and the knob on the ash-door screwed tight onco more. The back parts and the pipe-burnished to a gleam from the fenders around the bottom to the urn-shaped lid with the

ing simpler.

The Army is going in tor clean-ing up in a big way, asking the soap industry for three times as much yellow soap as it is presently getting. This means civilian sup-ply will be cut in half. . . . Soap flakes are short, but tollet sup-ples are holding up. Picture frames won't mar table tops if you'll cut strips of felt and paste on the bottom edge. Predictions, are that civilians will get about the same supply of canned citrus fruit juices as last year. Millitary requirements are year. Military requirements are

Grocery bills have increased nearly 50 per cent since Hitler the paper.

shaped car with three wheels and a transparent plastic top. But it won't be on the road for quite some time after the war's end. -Carrots\_canned\_for\_the British Navy 100 years ago were recently tested azd found to contain-almost as much Vitamin A as those fresh

Good news for all of us who

for door knobs and switches Luminescent pigments in paints and plastics will make those in ost-war-homes\_shine in the dark. When thoroughly cleaned, Venetian-blinds may be treated with a self-polishing floor or furniture wax. Apply from the bottle with soft cloth, using wax sparingly. This treatment gives blinds a protective-coating to which dirt will not cling and makes future dust-

way to entertain busy people.

perhaps it could still mean the

traditional wreath in the window,

a stocking full of little presents

and maybe turkey and taffy and

laughter and fun. Maybe it moant

looking back to the good times, or

looking ahead to the ones which

must be better. It might have been

a time to be got over with and

done, because this past year of

1944 was not one to be treasured.

"The"-world-today-cannot-fee

"peace on earth, good will towards

men" and really fight a war, but

we should try to live this wonder-

ful thought and ideal in our daily

life, and perhaps our burdens may

priate to breakfast.

the SUN free each week, send in

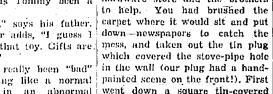
in his correct mailing address to LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANTS PD: key, Howard Cady; dr. Constance Kinslow, also known for Mr. Constance Orden, husband of Constance Kinslow (Orden); Atley Orden, also known as Atley Howard; nad dr. Atley Orden Howard, her hus-band;

l: Artue of an order of the Court

JANUARY CLEARANCE Sizes 7 to 14, and 13:78 to 19.98 10 to 16, Wero to \$24.98, GIRLS' COAT and Naked in clothes is what ancient **LEGGING SETS** Mohammedane thought of those who wore-satin-but-no-one-will Starse 1 to 10; - Ward 13:98 19.98 s16.98 to \$21.95. 13 to 10; - Ward 13:09 to \$21.95. Harrent-to-3,-8-té-6x; satin dinner dresses now being shown in high rashion magazines "Thanks for a lovely morning" isn't the usual phrase the hostess hears, but smart women are find-BOYS' ing the breakfast buffet a grand MACKINAWS Especially apt for Sundays and 10.98 holidays, it's easy to make your breakfast buffet just as attractive as-an-evening affair. Use garden Sizes 6 to 8. Were \$14.98. flowers for a centerpiece if you've got them or a bowl of fresh fruit. BOYS' HAT, COAT and will do just as well as it's appro-LEGGING SETS What dld Christmas mean to you? A son in a foxhole somewhere, a boy on a bombor? Or





The Weather—

**The vy earner Believe it Or Not!** The new year began with a rain and wind storm, and a high tem-perature of 53 degrees and a low of 40. The vory strong winds were which is usual. The violent storm to the north of us caused this. **Chambers**, and other is the organized to appear and answer the bill of completing on or before the 28th day of Feleviary, next, or the said bill of completing with a subset of the solution of the solution of the solution of the said bill of completing with a rain and wind storm, and a high tem-perature of 53 degrees and a low strong of springfield in the County of the organized by a low barometer, which is usual. The violent storm to the north of us caused this.

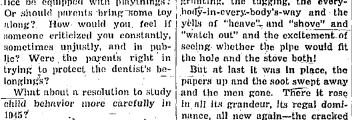
If your service man isn't getting her deceased mother, Clara Ogden, and you thereby claim an interest by way of courtesy in and to the said and and premises.

You, ATLEY OODEN also known as ATLEY HOWARD, are made a de-fendant because you are the daugh-ter of Clara Ogden, deceased, and thereby chain 176th interest in and the stat lands and premises.

thereby claim 1/6th interest in and to the still limits and primities. You, MR. ATLEY OGDEN HOW-AllD, husbauid of said Atley Ogden, also known as Atley Howard, are made a defendant because you are the husbaud of the said Atley Ogden (Howard) and thereby claim an in-terest in said limits and premises by remon of your courtesy interest and said murriage.

Dated: December 27, 1944.





THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1945

is the complainant, and Fannie Chambers, and others are defen-



# Repeats\_World War | Career

which his father served in .1918

his son is also serving. Pvt. Menerth graduated from Regional High School, Springfield, where he was editor-in-chief, of the school paper, and is also a sity, Durham, N. C. He entered the service in "August" 1943, and was stationed at Fort Benning, assistant of a regimental news-

# Hold Dinner

cil and their-wives are invited. farth.

Holland. nesday,

of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Pittenger Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield. where she underwent an operation last Friday. . . . .

### **Extension of Central** Avenue Slated in 1945

**Planning Board** Elects in Boro

meeting of the Planning Board Wednesday night in the Borough vice-chairman until Frank E. Robinson, former head, moved from

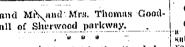
Councilman Theodore V.

ing sub-division and plotting of land were approved to be sent to the Council for ratification. At the February 7 meeting, discussion will be täken on the master plan

on Page 6

News-to Mrs. Robt. Vaning

overseer of the poor, Mrs. Thomas







6	THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, FR	6 THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1945								
· _	AOUNTAINSIDE		Summit Five Wins		DVERTISEMENT	Met on Wednesday   MOUNTAINSIDE - The Ladies';	<ul> <li>625 square feet in the case of a two story house; and in the case of a single story, or bungalow.</li> </ul>	- \$600.09 for each premises will be considered. - The Township of Springfield ob-		
· · -				BOARD OF EDUCATION TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIEL	D	Aid Society of the Mountainside	type mouse said fiving space shaft not be less than Sou square feet.	or municipal lien torcelloures, or		
:L	t. Sandkaut is	League	Over Bulldogs in	Notice is hereby given by the Board of Educat Springfield in the County of Union and State et New	on of the Township of v Jarsey, in compliance?	Union Chapel held their meeting on Wednesday afternoon at the	<ol> <li>4) As apreed that faxes shall be assessed and payable by pur- chases from and atter the date of</li> </ol>	Coords executed in her or said pro-		
່ - ດ	· · · · · · · · · · · ·	•		bearing on the tempity school mager for the year	any a proto and school	home of Mrs. Ernest Meisick of	side, and shall be paid at the involvingatiment dates."	3 The premises are to be conveyed by Bargam and Sale Deed subject to valid vestiletions and easements if		
		Verla 177 1 Inglat 166 1		1946, summarized follow, will be held in the Board Roo room if necessary, in the James Caldwell School on Ti at \$530 o'clock P. M.	asday, January 16, 1945	Central avenue.	4. Conveyance is subject to Zonlug Ordinances and Planning	any, of record and such facts as an accurate survey of the property would		
B	agging Nazi	tedanty 166   teven:001	An in and out-Regional five was upset at Summit Tuesday after-	CURRENT ENPENSES	·····	LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT	Board regulations, 5. These covenants shall run with the land.	disclose. Said deed shall contain the following covenants:		
D.	Sandkaut, husband of the for- M	alte 162 162	noon, 33-31, as the Hill City team		Budget Budget 1944-45	NOTICE OF AUCTION	The fairchaser shall agree to sign a routrait for the purchase of said	- 1. No house shall be erected on my lot having a frontage of		
tor	er Doris Fritz, daughter of Mr. 1	Senainger	showed its best form of the sea-	ADMINISTRATION School Elections	\$ 50.00 \$ 50.00	field in the function of frains with	-contrast for the purchase of said , lands which shall provide that title (shall close within thirty (30) days	2. No home_erseted on any lot		
. tai	inview drive, was credited with 1	[Nul] [158]	in four starts	(aher Extenses	. 1.710.00 -1,990.09_		from the date-of-sale, and chall at the same time make a down payment	ing space, as shown by the		
	e of 29 Luftwaffe planes brought f	7. Young <u>156</u> . Noll <u>20</u> 155 hoodhart <u>22</u> 154 (	Summit took a one-point lead in the first half and clung to it for	INSTRUCTION SUPERVISORY Salary Supervising Principal	4,700,00 4,700,00	public ase, upon the terms and con- ditions herehafter set forth ( said	of ten per cent (10%) of the pur- chase price bid and accepted and said	625 square teet in the case of a		
M	ustang fighter group.	Jessinger 152 Volues 51 152	the rest of the contest, although	Clerk (nher Expenses Scientification Discourse)		public anotion to be held in the Springfold Municipal—Building on	deposit shall be retained as liqui- dated lamages by the Township in the event that the purchaser fails to	of a slugle story or bungdow type house said flying space shaft		
1	Lleut, Sandkaut, 24, is the son S	Chinddin e	the teams were deadlocked at 26- all early in the fourth period.	INSTRUCTION PROPER Subries Teachers Text Rooks	61,50,00 61,500,000 1,400,00 1,400,00	Wednesday, January 10th, 1945, at "Som-P. M., Eastern War Thine,	perform the terms of said confract, By order of the Township Com-	not be less than \$50 square fect. 8. It is agreed that taxes shall		
of	Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sandfaut a South avenue, Westfield. He	$\frac{39}{148} = \frac{116}{148}$	Blll Detrick, whose scoring has	Text Books	1,500.00 1,500.00 50,00	the lighter is no possible are described.	mittee.   December 29, 1944.	be assessed and payable by pur- chaser from and after the sale, and chall be paid at the usual		
		V Vouer	placed him third highest in the county, topped the locals with 11	OPERATION Salaries Janitors	7,550,00 -8,698,00	Avenue, in said Township. The fownship will consider only all	1 R. D. TREAT, Township (Ferk.	instailment dates, 4. Conveyance is subject to		
Ju	mior College, Roselle. He en-	Toperker 27 116 ternbey 27 114	points. Six of Regional's ten points	Supplies	. 1.785.00 1.755.00	cash offers and no offer of less than \$500,00 for said- premises will be		<ul> <li>Zoning Ordinances and Phanning</li> <li>Board regulations;</li> </ul>		
te	red service in March, 1942, re-	- Writht 5	in the first half were credited to him.	Light, Water, Power Tricphone and Telegraph Other Exposes	, 2,500,00 2,500,00 , 600,00 500,00 , 100,00	The Township of Springfield ob-	NOTICE OF AUCTION	$\delta_{\rm c}$ . These covenants shall run , , with the land,		
vi	lie. Ark. He took additional []	7. (*)netin	The Bulldog jayvees eked out a	Ofher Expenses COORDINATE ACTIVITIES Salarles, Attendages Officer, Medleal Inspecto	r	tained title to said premises by tax or municipal dien forcelosures, for deeds executed in lieu of said pro-	TAKE NOTICE, that the Townshin Committee of the Township of Spring-	- CUMPART FOR THE INTERASE OF SHA		
1 fr:	aining at Randolph Field, Tex, 1	(britten) 23 139	22-21 win, coming from behind in the first half.	and Nurse Other Expenses AUXILARY AGENCIES	. 3.950 00 · 3 850 mil	a manding at	field in the County of Union, will offer at public auction to the highest	and switch shall provide that little shall close within thirty (30) days		
	)44  >	Boyton 26 198 Sohweitzer 21 198	Summit Varsity	Athletics (	. 200,00 200,00	by Dargain and Sale Deed subject to valid restrictions and casements if	public use, mon the terms and con-	the same time make a down payment		
		Spenne 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1	G. P. P. 1 Cherk, f	Transportation Other Expenses FINED CHARGES		aby; of record and such facts as an accurate survey, of the property would	ditions hereinafter set forth; said public auction to be held in the	1-foliate per cent (1075 of the pur- fehase price bid and accepted and said "g deposit shall be retained as dind-		
	Did Christmas	DiPrancesca 135 Kristiansch 11 133	Schumacher, f.,	FINED CHARGES	250.00 250.00 	disclose. Said deed shall contain the following covenants:	Springfield Municipal Building or Wednesday, January 10th, 1945, a \$ :00 P. M., Eastern War Thue,	The event that the purchaser fails to		
· C	Cards Welcomed	Echnau A. Bliwise 26 132	Luce,	Total Current Expenses		on ony lot having a fronting of	The funds_to see sold are described	perform the terms of said contract, By older of the Township Com-		
	MOUNTAINSIDE Discarded	Winkler	Donio, g	MANUAL TRAINING		2. No house-created-on-any lot berein conveyed shall have a live	as follows: Lot 18 in Block 29, on Meisel Avenue, in said Township.	mittee, December 29, 1914. R. D. TREAT,		
	pprociated at the Children's Coun- ' )	M. Chattin	Totals	Salaries .	.5 3,700,00 8 8,900,00	ing space, as shown by the	The Townshin will consider only all east offers and no offer of less than	Townshin Clerk		
tr	y Home, New Providence road-	Baer 126 126 D Bliwise 22 127	Regional Variity G. F. P.	Supplies				( crosts) ( ( ) )		
	hey will bring great joy and hap- iness into the lives of the chil-	11. Bilwise 119	Défrick, f	Total Manual Training	······································		IS YOUR SERVICE MAN			
di di	The second secon	1113	Street, f	REPAIRS AND REPLACEME Buildings and - Grounds		GETTH	NG THE SUN EVERY	WEEK ?		
H	Iome, New_ Providence road,	<ul> <li>Team High Score-I Games.</li> </ul>	$\begin{array}{c} \text{rater, g, endingermann } & 0 & 1 & 0 \\ \text{clll, g, } & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ \text{Thorpe, g, endingermann } & 1 & 2 & 4 \end{array}$	DEDT SERVICE	* 2,000,00		SUN is mailed free of charge to all			
	tountainside.	Hall & Fuhs	Totals	Redemption of Bonds	\$ 6,698.75 . \$ 7,033.75	this country and oversea	s, upon request. Through the assi	istance of Continental-Post		
				- Total Debt Service		American Legion	, and the Defense Council, funds f	rom the scrap drives under		
-	Jun 6 (Sat.) - Annual dinner-	Lipch (fill) 2066	Summit 5 6 11 8-33 Regional 7 11 7-31 Reference-Coffee, Timer-Schunder, Scofer-Grobarz.	TOTAL BUDGET		made with the SUN. It is	our goal to see that EVERY local	man and woman in the ser-		
- P	the Debuttment, not ough them?		Summit Juyyoon	SOURCES OF REVENUE	<u> </u>	vice gets the home town	paper, which is like a-weekly lette DTHER OR HUSBAND is not gett			
. S	couts meeting, school, afternoon.	Knight 225	Cotterell, f	1943-11		dress by mail or in pers	on to the SUN. To insure accuracy	y, we won't take them 'over		
0	b) M	Schmidlin	Fiers, f	State \$ 18,471,81 District Taxes	\$ 16,650,00 \$ 15,900.00 96,208.35 97,267.75	i the phone, and let us know the phone and let us know the second s	ow if it's a new request, among the service men who are on			
	Jan. 9 (Tues.)-Borough Coun-	Knight 580 Monerth 570	Oakley, f	Other Sources 660,00 Balances Appropriated 2500,50	180,00 180,00 2,500,50 5,994.00	change in address_never	given to the SUN. The Post Off	ice Dept. does not forward		
_ , _ c	il, meeting, Borough Hall, 8-P. M. Jan, 10 (Wed.)-Red Cross band-	290 Club Schmidtln	Fischer, g	TOTAL	\$115,538.75 . \$119,341.73		etters. Such names are removed fr it home give us the new address.	om our mailing list and not		
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