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OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

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Driscoll described the police

In conclusion, he said, "It is a

Several months ugo, the Mayor

visions' were adhered to. Council

nembers had claimed they were

unaware of alleged gambling de-

vices at the Chatterbox until-the

Spring of last year. It was not

ascertained whether Commission-

or Driscoll was acquainted with-

the board's policy in the case,

**Nominations Are** 

**Announced For** 

**Local Red Cross** 

officers to be nominated for the

ng of Springfield Chapter, Red

Cross, was made yesterday by the

committee headed by Mrs. Charles

Charles H. Huff will be renom-

inated as chapter chairman, and

other officers to be put up will be:

Vice-chairman, Mrs. Harry H.

Spencer; secretary, Mrs. Paul

Voelker and treasurer, Charles

Three veteran officers, Mrs.

Henry C. McMullen incumbent

-vice-chairman; Mrs. Frank C.

ping down from their posts. Mrs.

Geiger is being nominated for a

three-year term on the Board of

Hershey and Harold G. Nennin-

Mrs. McMullen and Mrs. Win-

disch will be nominated for two-

year terms on the Board of Direc-

tors and a lone one-year director-

ship will be filled by Ralph Linder

G. Nelson.

Phillips, Sr.

Grenier Field, Manchester, New

Mrs, Marion Ebbson and brother

2nd Lieutenant Robert K. Platt,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H.

Platt of 101 Henshaw avenue, re-

course designed to bridge the gap

ROBERT K, PLATT

and pertinent tips on staying

healthy in a combat zone.

RECENT TRANSFERS:

Cpl. William B. O'Neill from

Washington, (Angel avenue),

Hospitals Get

County Funds

The Board of Freeholders an

pitals, based on days of free trent

led all the hospitals in the county

in the number of free days' treat-

ment during 1944, Charles E.

Smith's finance committee, inform-

The county annually disburses a

county. Each distribution is predi-

cated upon the assistance render-

ed to public cases during the pre-

The hospitals, the number of

grant are: St. Elizabeth, 16,010;

070, \$64,460.23; Muhlenberg, 10,860,

\$46,452.43; Elizabeth General, 8,-

208, \$35,108.79; Overlook, 4.525.

\$19,355.18; Children's Country

Home, 2,716, \$11,617.38 and Rah-

Over 10.000 greeting cards in stock for any occasion of the Springfleid SUN Stationery and Gift Shop, 235 Morris Avenus,—Adv.

way Memorial, 941, \$4,025.02.

ceding twelve months.

my in Germany

Co. in Newark.

Marion avenue).

avenue).

Radioman third class Raymond F: promoted to Master Sergeant, at Hocking, somewhere in the Pacific, "Greetings and Happy New Year to your swell paper. I've been a reader of the SUN ever since its inception. Wish to say I really appreciated a few copies of the SUN, which caught up with me several\_months ago. Reading them took me right back to Springfield and Milltown road, where the folks reside. Keep up the good work." Petty Officer Hocking is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hocking of Milltown road.

W. Truesdell, storekeeper third class, sent us a letter on January 8 from the Marianas Islands, which reached us this week. The letter reads: "In the last-five months I've travelled quite a bit, starting from Mississippl then to Virginia and then on-to-Galifornia,-After-27-days at sea we dropped anchor in the tarbor of one of the islands inthe Marianas Group. This particular island probably will be my home for some time and the SUN will be more welcomed and appreclated than ever before.

"During a lull in our working schedule, I went on a tour of the island. I saw many disabled tanks. downed Jan Zeros, several wreck er emphibious craft, and hundreds, of coconut trees, shorn of their tops. One of the oddest, but a common sight out here is to see a native riding in an ox-drawn cart. Obviously, I saw many other items worth mentioning, but due to consorship regulations, I am not permitted to reveal them.

I wish you continued good health and success in the coming year." Petty Officer T Truesdell is the husband of Mrs. Mar tha Truesdell of 26 Washington

Sergeant George F. Richelleu's picture recently appeared in an Army newspaper somewhere overseas with the 548th Air Service Command. The picture showed Sgt. Richelieu and another Sergeant checking over parachutes, before being distributed by the former Sgt. Richelieu, son of Mr. and Mrs George F. Richelo of South Springfield avenue, has been overseas to his parents that he is receiving the SUN, a little late, but neverther less, is grateful to read about the home folks and his former pals, command which included instrucwho are in all branches of the Service. He also told his folks he expects a furlough in the Spring.

Technician 5th grade Edward H. DuVall was home recently on Before entering the Army Air a 15-day-furlough visiting his wife, Forces, he was employed asroad. He recently received promotion to his present rating. Corporal DuVall-who-is stationed at Galveston, Texas, has been in the Armed Forces for a year and a half. He returned to Texas on Wednesday of last week.

Sergeant William D. Gray, husband of the former Claire Cannon of 252 Short Hills avenue, is home on a 20-day furlough from Rapid City, S. D. They are now at Manchester, Conn., due to the death of Sgt. Gray's father, William D. March Field, Calif to Geiger Field, Gray Sr.

Sergeant and Mrs. F. Edward Hocking has been visiting in town First Lt. George El-Streub-left on on a 15 day furlough from Gulf- Thursday of last week for a mo port, Miss. They returned there tor trip back to the Redistribution on Thursday of last week, White Center in Florida, after a 21-day in town they visited Sgt. Hock leave, They visited Capt. Stachle's ing's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Hocking of Milltown road and the Stachle of 42 Colonial terrace, They Ferry family of 317 Morris avenue, both recently returned from ever

## Lions Hosts at Zone Meeting

The Springfield Llons Club will night at Orchard Inn. Other clubs participating will be from Morristown, Dover, Maplewood, Orange, Summit and Union.

Fred Shehadl, district director, of Orange, and Gerald Coursen, deputy, of Morristown, will be the guest speakers.
Reports will be read by the vari-

ed the Board. On that basis the ous groups on their activities since the last Zone meeting in Novemthat institution. ber, Otto Heinz, president of the local club, will preside. quarter-million dollars among the

### Kennel Show to Be Held Sunday

The Union County Kennel Club will conduct a match show Sunday afternoon at Singers' Park. \$68,480.07; Alexian Brothers, 45 .-There will be judging in sporting and best puppy, toy group and cocker spaniels, working group and children's handling class, terrier group, brace class and beet puppy, toy group and

# Planting of 5000 **Trees Arranged** On Blue Star Drive

wood trees, paid for by contribubusiness concerns, will be planted way Department along a six mile stretch of Route 29 between Mountainside and North Plainfield as a "living tribute" to New Aersev men and women serving in the Armed Forces.

This announcement was made or Friday by Mrs. Vance R. Hood of Boonton, chairman of a committee organized by the/Garden-Club of New Jersey to greate the me

About 1,000 dogwoods were plantd along the Aretch November They were donated by the Carden Club, which seeks to procure at least-25,000 trees for the sixmile thoroughfare which is to be called "blue Star Drive." Hampshire. Ebbson is the son of

The North Plainfield-Mountain side strip was selected as the site of Mrs. Leslie Allen, both of 35 of the memorial, according to Mrs. Hood because "It is in the Beart of New Jersey, has great natural beauty and a minimum of commercialization and Is-a modern four-lane highway and one of the great traffic arteries between New Jersey and other states. In normal times more than 29,000 cars are expected to pass through the memorial daily."

The name was chosen by the Garden Club to symbolize the blue star on the service flags hangingin the windows of hundreds of school since 1930. thousands of New Jersey homes. The flowering dogwood was select- Hills, who has been at Millburn ed as the featured tree of the drive, Mrs. Hood said, because "it is New Jersey's most beautiful No Objections

Mrs. Hood said the Blue Star At Hearing on Drive committee has arranged to purchase dogwoods from New School Budget nursery-grown trees and \$2 for to select plant and maintain or Boardreplace every tree donated as a

Mrs. Hood said, "New Jersey residents who have sons, brothbetween training in the States and ers or others in service may procombat soldering against the enename by contributing the dollar Lt. Pintt attended a series of or two, as they wish, to the Blue salary increases for teachers. Manlectures given by veterans of this tions on chemical warfare defense Bank, Newark, is treasurer,

#### Suspension For His next station will be one from which America's fighting planes Springfield Gas Dealer Ordered

A second Springfield gasoline stock clerk by the Kracuter & dealer has been suspended for the Debt service appropriations totalduration by the district headquar- ling \$16,035 are not submitted to ters of the Office of Price Administration.

Motor Machinist's Mate first Karasik Murray of 404 Peshine class T. Kenneth Sargent from avenue, Newark, who operated a Fleet Post Office, N. Y. to Fleet station at Morris and Millburn Post Office, San Francisco. (62 avenues, this township, was given + \$16,650. duration sentence in default of 2nd Lt. Grant H. Lennox from his appearance Wednesday. He Camp-Pendleton, Calif. to c/o Fleet was charged with transferring 3,-Post Office, San Francisco, Calif. 954 gellons in counterfeit gasoline (U. S. Marine Corps), C178 Morris

## AGAIN CHAIRMAN



MENRY C. MCMULLEN

The organization meeting of the ringfield Planning Board was eld Monday night in the Town Hall, Henry C. McMullen was conlargest apportionment in hospital linued-as chairman, and Frank funds for 1945 was earmarked for Cardinal was chosen vice-chairman. Arthur H. Lennox, town-

ship engineer, continues as secre seven principal hospitals in the Committeeman Richard C. Horner was recently appointed to the board as representative of the Township Committee Other members include: Albert B. Flemer, Cecil M. Benadom and Mayor Wilfree days in 1944 and the 1948 bur M. Selander, ex-officio

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# Two Department Heads Are Psychiatrist to Named at Regional High



JOSEPH BATTAGLIA

Appointment of several new de- | High School was chosen to take partment heads and new teachers | Mr. Campbell's teaching position. marked the Regional Board of Ed- Miss F. Jane Kenney was appointucation-meeting last Thursday ed to fill a vacancy in the foods night in the high school. Joseph | d cpartment, home economics Battaglia, acting head of social where Miss Carolyn Leh is leav--studies department, was named as ing\_the\_system,\_Mrs./Clara D. head, and Miss Betty McCarthy Reeves of Westfield was appointed as a teacher in Bonnic Burn was assigned head of the English department to succeed James Sanatorium, provided by the board Campbell, who is resigning from through arrangements with the the school staff to accept an out-State department, to furnish secondary training to a group of side private position. Both changes patients there. are effective February 1.

school nunils.

visiting committee— which will

evaluate Rahway High School on

**Anti-Nazi Figure** 

Scheduled to be

**Speaker For PTA** 

in the school-auditorium

Singer spent much of his life in

Sweden, where he attended the

University of Stockholm. He has

lived in eight different countries

in Europe and has published

twelve books in various languages

One of them, a biography of Goer-

ing, which was published in Eng-

land, brought forth a demand

He was held a short-time by the

Swedish government, but in 1940

escaped to the United States,

where he has already made a

name as a journalist, contributing

Mr. Singer's wife, who was held

as a hostage in Nazi Germany, is

now with him in the United States.

In addition to his writings, Mr.

stitutions as Harvard University

University of Maine, University of

Denver, and Rutgers University.

His lecture engagements take him

each season from New York to San

Mr. Singer will discuss "Immedi-

ate Problems of the European

War." He will be introduced by

Mrs. Henry C. McMullen, program

chairman of the association.

Richard O'Neill

Enlists in Navy

special articles to leading news-

papers and magazines.

Mr. Campbell has been on the faculty since the school's incepion. Mr. Battaglia likewise has been at Regional with the original teaching staff. Miss Mc-Carthy has been teaching at the

Miss Lillian Rhodes of Short

No objections were raised at a trees of blooming size. The State public hearing on the 1944-45 Highway Department has agreed budget before the Springfield of Education, Tuesday School

Total appropriations for the coming budget are \$119,341 as comvide a memorial tree in their rent expenses rise from \$91,730 to \$95008 With movision made for Star Drive, of which W. Paul Still- ual training is up slightly from \$4,man, president of National State 800 to \$4,900. Repairs and replacements are decreased from \$3,310 last year to \$2,500 in the new

Items to be voted upon to be alsed by taxation at the district election February 13 follow: Current expenses, \$77,928; renairs and replacements, \$2,500; manual trainthe voters, having been legally previously authorized.

1944-45 budget estimates \$15,900 from the State as compared to

## Competition on **Buying Town Lot**

Competitive bidding for a township-owned lot in Tooker avenue before the Township Committee last Wednesday night raised the original bld price from \$500 to \$625, but the original offerer, Paul G. Minarik, was successful. Charles Boardsley of Tooker avenue, who lives nearby, opposed

A lot in Meisel avenue was sold from Goering that the Swedist to=Dr. E. W. Micrau for \$600, no government confiscate Singer-sone opposing the bid. \_\_\_\_\_ biography of the Luftwoffe chief. The board reappointed Fronerick\_I Stefany-of Irvington as

auditor at \$1,350 yearly, unchanged

# **SUN Spots**

HARD LUCK STRUCK twice with the Severna howling team in the Municipal League Monday night. They lost two games to Al's Tav- | Singer has lectured at such inern\_by\_n\_single\_pin, 532-to-531and later, by 455 to 454.

TOUNTAINSIDE HAS had three! along Route 20 in the past few Francisco and from Boston to months and by a strange coln- | Miami. cidence, they proceeded north. first from Chi-Am Chateau down to the Half-Way House and this week to a signboard outside the Chatterbox. The other tavern owners are concerned about their turn next, with two more places located further north between Mountainside and Springfield boundary line.

THE BIRTH OF A CALL in the son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy O'Neill last Wednesday was not whether Nelson Stiles family barnyard in of 13 Marlon avenue culisted in Congress should continue to have THE BIRTH OF A CARR in the last was responsible for a cleverbirth announcement card wherein "Baby Curly, weighing up. Sampson, N. Y. proximately 100 pounds, was neparents, oh yes, are "Mr. Ferdi- service. He was employed part activities has a real place, and

"at home after today." . . . . entering the Navy.

# Speak Monday at **Parents Meeting**

Springfield Parent-Teacher Association will be held on Monday School, at 8:15 P. M.

The main speaker of the evening vill be Dr. James S. Plant, direcfor for the Essex County Juvenile Clinic in Newark, as well as a psychiatrist of note and author of many\_articles -on-psychology and psychiatry. Dr. Plant is especially remembered by those who have heard him talk before, for his refreshing sense of humor while explaining some of the problems in psychiatry, and for his interesting of the mystifying business of bringing up children in this wor-

Before Dr. Plant makes his adiress, there will be a short exdunation by Dr. Wayne Branon, superintendent of the Hillside Public Schools, of the "Equalization of School Opportunities" Bill, which is to be presented to the State Legislature in the near fu-

This problem deals with increasing State aid to poorer school districts, thereby equalizing the opportunities of the children of these poorer citles and towns so that Principal Warren W. Halsey-rethe amount of money per-capita ported attendance in December, per child is as much as the larger, 1944, as 8 per cent improved over richer towns and cities. This excorresponding figures, which he planation will be given by Dr attributed to the "bonus plan" of Branon in the hope that people time off from classes as a reward for constant attendance among will be interested enough to write to their representatives in the It was announced that Mr. Hal-State Legislature urging the passey-will-serve as a member of the

age of this Bill, The class mothers of the third grades will be hostesses for the evening, and after the meeting, refreshments will be served.

## Freeholders in Move to Allow Salary Raises

Charles E. Smith, chairman of ournalist and publisher of the first underground newspaper, in ommittee, announced on Friday Teacher Association of Regional will become effective when ap-High School on Thursday evening proval arrives from the State Civil service Commission. There will Born in Vienna in 1911, Mr eccive increases that exceed the promised bonus by more than a ew dollars. None of these will recive a bonus and several were neligible because their present

tipends are near the \$3,000 mark. It was learned the freeholders will include salary increases in enile Court Judge Plaff, \$1500 to \$5,000; Superintendent of Weights fice, \$4,600 to \$5,200.

The budget will be ready at a special meeting on Monday, at 10:30 A. M. At that time a public hearing will be set.

Since Pearl Harbor the U. S. Army Air Forces have trained 163,147 pilots, 31,293 bombardiers, and 31,966 navigators.

BY CLIFFORD P. CASE

At the opening session of the

79th Congress, Congressmen Ran-

kin of Mississippi, in a surprise

move, introduced a resolution—te

imend-the rules by creating a new

regular standing special "Dies

Committee" as a permanent com-

mittee of Congress. The resolu-

The matter is one of vital in-

crest to the nation, including I

want, therefore, to make clear

what I considered were the Issues

involved and the reasons for my

It is generally agreed that the

Dies Committee has performed sor-

vice of great value to the country

in uncovering much dangerous and

actually subversive activity. Equally it is true, I believe, that certain

of the methods and activities of

the committee and especially, of

tew of its members, merited the

ion carried by a close vote.

cnow, my own constituents.

voted in the negative.

own position.

severest criticism.

Control has reversed action of the Mayor and Borough Council in

# For Vacancy on Board of Education little difficult to understand-why, if in the opinion of the respondent,

bringing disciplinary proceedings." to the Springfield Board of Educaand Council expressed concern tion at the election February 13 over the tavern and declared they down-to-earthness" in the midst are in circulation, with Waldo M. held up reissuance of a liquor license July 1 until certain pro-



ton; Jr. in the race for reelection, and Clifford D. Walker seeking the vacancy caused by decision of Henry C. McMullen not to run for

McMullen has been a member for nine years, Brown Has also served nine years and Worthington is rounding out his threeyear term. The final date to file petitions with District Clerk A. Geiger, secretary, and Mrs. Stephen B. Anderson is Wednesday night, H. Windisch, treasurer, are step-January 24, Anyone, who is registered to vote at the general election may cast a ballot at the nolling place in the James Caldwell Directors, together with Mrs. Har-School, Those not registered may old Jones, Mrs. Ralph H. Titley, register up to and including Sat- Mrs. Charles Saffery, Engle E. urday. February 10, with the distriet-clerk.

### Pvt. Waldemar Dopierala Missing Over Month

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Dopie-

where in Germany. Pfc. Dopierala, in the service nearly two years, received his training at Camp Shelby, Miss., and Clemson College, S. C. He is a graduate of Regional High School, class of '42, and attended

covering the activities of those

lentering the service. Congressman Case Explains

Voting on Dies Committee

# **Chatterbox Revocation** Reversed by ABC Head

r Alfred E., Driscoll of the State was announced Tuesday. on charges Marrone allowed slot cambling machines at his place of business but action was taken by evening, at the James Caldwell revoking the liquor sale license of the Council December 1, based on John Marrone, trading as -the festimony of police that they saw a "type of slet\_machine", in the

#### place October 13, 1943. **Walker Candidate** testimony as "too vague" and said "its antiquity further detracts from its "value." little difficult to understand why, it waited for over a year before



rala of 209 Third avenue, Garwood, the budget for the following: Ju- have been notified by the War De- Chamber to Hold partment that their son. Private and Measures Dietz, \$2,700 to \$3. First Class Waldemar Doplerala 200; Alfred J. Klug, assistant civil has been missing in action in engineer, \$2,160 to \$2,460; Milton France since December 16. Over-Fink, \$2,100 to \$2,460; Undersheriff seas since October, Pfc. Dopierala Darroch, \$4,000 to \$4,500; Assistant is-with the 347th-Infantry. His County Attorney Hopkins, \$3,000 family received a letter from him o \$3,600 and Edward Taylor, chief duted December 16, the day the clerk in the county treasurer's of War Department reported him in the Legion Hall. Postmaster missing. He wrote he was some-

the University of Michigan-before

# Social Program Thursday Night

A social program has been arranged by the Springfield Chamber of Commerce Thursday night Otto F. Heinz, a member, will install the new slate of officers, comprising the following: President, Frank Cardinal: vice president. Dr. Henry Mulhauser, and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Milton Kesh-

Invitations have been extended to township officials to attend. Members and their wives will be present. Mrs. Frank Cardinal aswill be in charge of the refresh-

ment committee.
The Chamber is planning an intensive drive for new members in the near tuture, Any local firms or business men desiring affiliations. The issue raised, and to tion are urged to contact James Funcheon, at the Springfield Marwhose purpose is to destroy-or ket, 272 Morris avenue, member-

## The Weather— **Believe It Or Not!**

After the third snow storm occurring on the third Sunday in succession in January, the Weather Man is in a position to refute those who state, "The weather is changing. We don't have winters like we dld when I was a boy." The total snowfall for this month is about 12 inches. The record was in January, 1925, when we had 28,2 inches of snow.

The snow plows have been al work all day and all night from Sunday through today, which is t record for some years past.

The storm rung all the changes, from soft, fleecy, flakes to the fine, stinging variety, through sleet; hail, and rain, with the wind shiftwhich my vote was directed, was ing, finally deciding upon the ed, which means lower tempera-

Arkansas is the longovity state -people there live longest, accordng to the U.S. Bureau of Census which also says that while 3,080,foundation for more proper meth- 408 citizens lived to the ago of 65 in 1900; some 9,019,314 manage to remain vertical that long today.

The question before Congress whether the committee should be north on Wednesday, when it clearlast Wednesday was not whether made a permanent standing com-Mountain avenue on Thursday the Navy and left for duty on Fri- a committee to investigate un mittee and whether the action day of last week. He is stationed American activities. The members at the Navat Training Center, of Congress were-and are-in portunity for consideration and practically unanimous agreement debate as would permit construc-O'Neill was a Senior at Regional that a special committee of Contive-eriticism-of-the activities of quired," the eard relates. The High School when he entered the gress to investigate un-American the old committee and lay the nand and Mrs. Lady" who are time by Deggett-Pfell Co., before with the proper sufeguards, can ods of operation by the new com-(Continued on page 6) | perform a great service in fur**RETURNS TO-DUTY** 

ALVINA SCHAFFERNOTH

Schaffernoth has returned to the

Naval Base at Norfolk, Va., after

spending a 12-day leave with her

Hester Smith of Texas, both sta-

tioned at the Naval Base at Nor-

folk. Sunday dinner guests includ-

PERSONALS

January 13, 1944.

#### Burnett-Brown Troth is Told

Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Brown of John street, Chatham, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Carolyn to Wallace P. Eurocit nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Theodoro Stiles of 69 Linden ave-

Miss Brown is a second year student at Overlook Hospital Training School for Nurses, Summit. Mr. Burnett is a graduate of Regional High School, class of

# MILLBURN

"Irish Eyes Are Smiling" "The Missing Juror'

SAT., SUN., MON., TUES., JAN. 20-21-22-23 1 DAYS - I DAYS anne Dunne - Charles Boyer "Together Again"

"The Great Moment"

WED, THURS, FRY, SAT. JAN. 24-25-26-27 JADAYS — 4 DAYS 3ud-Abhott — Lou Costell "Lost In a. Harem"

"Summer Storm"

### Lyric Theatre SUMMIT — SU, 6-2079 Matinee 2:30: Evening 7:00-9:00 Cont. Sat. and Bun. from 2 P. M.





Week Begin, Thurs., Jan. 25 RONALD COLMAN MARLENE DIETRICH -In

### **Strand Theatre**

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Cont. Sat. and Sun. from 1

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'Song of Nevada" Wednesday Thru Saturday

Carman Miranda — Michael O'Shes Vivian Blane

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Jim Bannon-Janis Cartor

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#### DEATHS

Thomas A. Johnson

Thomas A. Johnson, father of Ebert B. Johnson of 299 Short Hills avenue, died Sunday aftermoon at the residence of his son after a week's illness. He was in his 91st year and had resided in Springfield at the Short-Hills-aveque address for the past 15 months coming here from Sycamore, Ohlo where he had spent his entire life-

Funerals services were conducted in Sycamore, and burial will take place in that city.

Mr. Johnson was a descendant of an old Dutch family which setiled in Philadelphia, His grandather was a member of the Philadelphia Police department and when his father was 14 years old. the family moved their household goods by stage coach to Buffalo. From there, they traveled by water to Sandusky City, Ohio, and hen by stage up the Sandusky River Valley to McCutchenville, where they took up land grants in 1839. The original Johnson home in that vicinity is still in the fam-Storekeeper third class Alvina

Mr. Johnson was a farmer and etired in 1906.

Mrs. Ida P. Levsen

parents, Mr. and Mrs. John, Schaf-Funeral services will be held this fernoth of South Springfield aveafternoon at 2 o'clock at the Hownuc. She recently received her present rating Petty Officer Schafard-Home-for-Services, 809 Lyons evenue, Irvington, for Mrs. Ida F. fernoth entered the service on Levsen, wife of Frederick P. Levsen of 11 Alvin terrace, Mrs. Lev-Petty Officer Schaffernoth had sen-died at her home on Wednesas week-end guests, Storekeeperday from a heart ailment. second class Macbella Smith of

-Born in Jersey City, Mrs. Lev-Ohlo and Storekeeper second class son moved to town 18 years ago from Newark. She was a member of the Hillside Chapter Order of Eastern Star and was treasurer of lowing residents of Springfield: ed three fellow-Spars from the that organization for 19 years. She Manhattan Beach Station and was a former member of St. Mary Miss Shirley Paulson of town, sta-Magdeline's Church, Newark, tioned at Hunter College, Bronx. where she was active in the Wom-

n's Guild. Besides her husband, she leaves three daughters, Mrs. Gilbert V .-Mr. and Mrs. Frederick F. Gris-Mann and the Misses Mildred M. wold and son and daughter are and Ruth A. B. Levsen and a now residing in their new home at grandchild, all of town.

20 Maple avenue. The Griswold Funeral services will be confamily is formerly of Murray Hill. lucted by Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson of St. Stephon's Church, Mill-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fidler, forburn. Burial will be in the Evernerly of 226 Morris avenue, are green Cometery, Elizabeth, now residing in their new home,

they recently purchased in Miami, Howard LaGregor

Howard LaGregor, 38, husband of Adelalde Baumann LeGregor, Mrs. J. C. Morris of Sparta has of 143 Linden avenue, died on been visiting at the home of her Wednesday at Beth Israel Hospibrother and sister-in-law, Mr. and tal. Newark, after a month's ill-Mrs, Eugene Rochelle of 62 Marion. noss...

Mr. LeGregor, employed by the

Mr. and Mrs. Ebert B. Johnson Prudential Insurance Company of of 299 Short Hills avenue are ex-Newark, has been a resident of pected to return the latter part of town for the past three years. this week from Sycamore, Ohio. Besides his wife he leaves a daughter, Lois Carol, his mother, where funeral services were con-Mrs. Margaret Lombardi of Orducted for the former's father, ange; a sister, Miss Loretta Lahomas A. Johnson, who died here Gregor of Orango and three brothers. James Barlow of New-Richard Zimmer, son of Mr. and ark, Ralph LeGregor of Orange Mrs. Clifford Zimmer of 112 and Patrick Lombardi, U. S. Army,

stationed in Georgia. Meisel avenue celebrated his first Funeral services will be held birthday at a party yesterday afternoon. Color decorations were this evening at 8 o'clock from the in pink and blue, Guests included: Huelsenbeck Memorial Home, Judy and Nancy Widmer, Richard | Newark Burial will be in the Fair-Lowis, Charles Hopkins and Bob | mount Cemetery tomorrow morn-

### YOUR RED CROSS

that the first eight people who who completed their course in Demake reservations to go to the annual State Conference at Tren-to Mrs. Mildred Kerr, instructor, ton on February 2, will be taken been registered to date: Mrs. Alfred Richards, Mrs. Charles Phillips, Sr., Mrs. Wesley Compton, Mrs. Henry McMullen, and Mrs. Lewis MaCartney. Anyone else who would like to go, may travel by train\_with expenses paid. There will be a luncheon served by the

and Wyn Zimmer.

Trenton Canteen Corps since the nceting-Is-an-all-day-affair, The appointment cards are out or registration for the Blood aboth Glasier, Mrs. Mildred Lim rom 1:45 to 6:30 P. M. Please fillthe earliest-possible moment, Reg-Marione Saffery, Mrs. Grace

Morris avenue. Mrs. John Berger, chairman of rome nursing, announces the following information: "In behalf of Auxiliary. the American Red Cross, members of the Home Nursing Committee and myself, wish to extend our ister with Mrs. John Berger, chair

Mrs. Lewis-Macartney announces the two Home Nursing classes comber, 1944.

in the station wagon, which, with and Miss Bertha Stemmle, who in the Motor Corps driver, will fill structed these classes, and to Mrs. the ear. The following names have the ear. The following names have home. Students who successfully completed this course are as follows: Mrs. Mary Bolger, Mrs. Helen Jacobus, Mrs. Anna Kuhn Mrs. Ruth Leacraft, Mrs. Elsie Leye, Mrs. E. Mittenacht, Mrs. Ilse Mueller, Mrs. Irene Roettger Mrs. Myrtle Robbins, Miss Gisella Stark, Mrs. Dorothy Vohden, Mrs. Anne Dinder, Mrs. Mies Blomberg Mrs. Alice Cameron, Mrs. Marioric Focht, Mrs. Roso Gartz, Mrs. Eliz-February 7, Wednesday, demann, Mrs. Catherine McColsleey, Mrs. Katherine Mohn, Mrs. n these-cards and return them at Mary O'Nelli, Mrs. Dolly Cors, Mrs. istration-blanks-are-avallable at Schlenker, Mrs. Agnes

M. Lichtenstein's Pharmacy, 238 Mrs. Muriel Whitmore. Graduates will receive their certificates and pins at the annual meeting of the Home Nursing

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Glibert Batalile, Jr. 23-Erwin L. Meisel Elmer McCarthy Mrs. Andrew Shraw Mrs. Andrew M. Tuite Henry C. Brewster Mrs. Alfred V. Harris Howard Hofacker Eugeue Sacco Edward G. Tidabeck

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Continuing the series of sermons

on the Ten Commandments, the pastor's theme for the morning worship service will be: "Taking God's Name in Vain." The anthem will be. "Take the Name of Jesus with You" by Fox with Dayld McCarthy and Alex Pearson as soloists. Mrs. J. Grant Thomas, organist and director of

Monday, 7:30 P. M. The Methdist Youth Fellowship meeting. P. M. Alethea Bible Class for Women, -taught by Mrs. C. F. Peterson Tuesday, 3:30 P. M. Girl Scouts:

P. M. Community Prayer Circle First Baptist

Milibarn, N. J.
REV. ROMANNE F. BATEMAN
Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.
Morning Service, 11 A. M.
Young People's Service, 7 P. M.
Evening Service, 7:45 P. M.

Presbyterian REV. DR. GEO. A. LIGGETT, Pastor Pastor's Assistant, Fred Schumucher Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Morniur Service, II A. M. Christian Endonvor, 7 P. M. Biblo Study, 8 P. M.

St. James Catholic MSGR. DANIEL A. COYLE, Rector Masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10:15 and 11:15 M. Sunday School following the 8:45 Mass. Wook-day Masses, 7:30 A. M.

St. Stephen's Millhurn, N. J.
REV. HUGH W. DICKINSON,
Rector
Holy-Communion at 8 A. M.
Church School—and—Biblo—Class.

-Church School—and Bible Cinss, 145 A. M. Morning Prayer and Sermon by the tector, 11 A. M.

#### Temperance Union To Meet Tuesday Mrs. Otto Marck of 19 Marlon

wenue will be hostess at the Women's Christlan Temperance Union meeting on Tuesday at 2:30 P. M. The devotional period with directed prayer for the homes\_of our Nation, for parental guidance and a deeper spiritual experience for each member of the family and for a growing influence of the forces of righteousness in the world, will be given by the members. The theme for the afternoon will be "Protective Legislation." During the business session clans for the raising of the apportionment for the State Budget will

Election Held By Cinema Club

The Union County Cinema Club recently held election of officers as follows: President, Joseph Bishop of Plainfield, vice-president, Miss Esther Olson, secretary, Neil Hurley and treasurer, Rudolf Scherlacher all of Elizabeth.

The next meeting of the group will be on Wednesday, January 17, at 8:15 P. M. in the Administration Building, Warinaco Park, Elizabeth. Five sound films will be shown. A technicolor, "The Making of B-29's," "New York Call-"Volunteer Nurses' Aides," "What-Makes-Movies Move and Talk" and "Venezuela Moves

Ahead." Members and their friends who are interested are invited to at-

Initiation will take place tonight at a meeting of the Pride of Battle Hill Council No. 17, Daughters of America. The meeting will be gin at 8 o'clock, in the American Legion Hall, Officers are asked to wear white and the guards to wear their uniforms.

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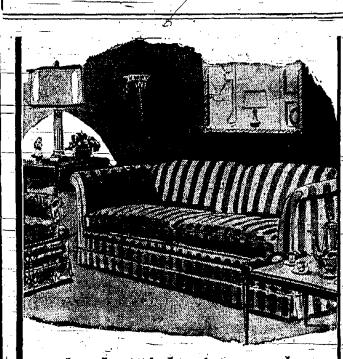
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- 1. Sidewalks wherever needed.
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- 4. Federal Post Office building.
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### Plainfield Man Named to Board Of Freeholders

R. S. Rawland of Plainfield, the new member of the Board of Chosen Freeholders, who will begin active participation in its work atthe budget session next Monday, declared himself today as fully in accord with the board's general program. Rowland succeeded James H. Ackerman, Plainfield, who resigned to give full time to. private business.

Rowland an investment banker in H. T. Carey & Company, 120-Broadway, Manhattan, brings to the freeholder board more than a decade of experience in public office. He is in his third term as a member of the Plainfield Board of Health and was in its Common Council from 1929 to 1932. He has been a bank director and for many years has been president of the Fininfield Country Club.

the board's director, William\_I. McMane. His election to the vacancy gives him tenure on the



R. S. ROWLAND

board until December 31. That Practically all the committee means that he will be a candidate work that Ackerman performed for nomination in, the Republican has been allotted to Rowland by primary election next May.

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### Candlelight Service Held By Boro PTA-

MOUNTAINSIDE - Following the husiness meeting of the Parent \_\_Teacher Association last Thursday, a randfelight service was held. Mrs. Charles, Rinker. "Founder's Day" chairman, was in charge. She gave a brief history of the organization. It is not only the 48th anniversary of the mational organization but the 23rd anniversary of the organization in the borough.

Among the past presidents present were: Mrs. Robert Laing, Mrs. Edward Menerth, Mrs. Henry Weber, Mrs. Paul Davis and Mrs. Theodore Mundy.

Mrs. W. L Little of Rahway, a state board member, spoke on the history of the PTA organization and its object. She is the past parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hanewald. president of the New Jersey Congress of Parents and Teachers. Refreshments were furnished by the seventh and eighth grades and Mrs. George Danenhour and Mrs. Carl Evans served.

#### Comedy to be Given Shortly

MOUNTAINSIDE - The Fire ten characters. Date of its present service in the borough, part will be announced later. play, and Miss Jane-Dwyer is assisting as proinpter,

#### Firemen Called-To Chatterbox

MOUNTAINSIDE \_ The Volmoned to the Chatterbox on Highway-29 carly Wednesday morning at 1:30 to extinguish a blaze on an-electric sign in front of it. A defense worker on his way home reported the fire. Because of the heavy snow, the firemen had difficulty in reaching the scene. They the sign burned, due to a short circuit on a wire,

Save some boy's life.

Service Notes MOUNTAINSIDE Mrs. Leslie R. Galloway, the former -Marian Weber of Central avenue recently A song "Desparados" was sung by received word that her husband, the seventh grade boys, "Don't Lieut, Leslie R. Galloway, is con- Fence Me In" was sung by Barfined to a hospital in Australia with jungle rat fever. Lieut. Gal- Schowald. Sue Davis recited a loway is the son of Mr. and Mrs. poem called "One Spot Of White" B. M Galloway of Garwood. He which she herself wrote: is a graduate of Regional High School, Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Goodall piano by Jane Heitkamp. -A clariof Sherwood parkway received net solo followed by Bill Van or of their son, Robert's fourth word from their son, "somewhere Syckle, A plano solo, "Five Pick- birthday last Saturday. The folword from their son "somewhere in the Pacific" that he has been promoted from ensign to lieutenant junior grade...

Pfc, Robert Hanewald of Woodland avenue returned to Camp Shanks, N. Y., Friday, after spending a 10-day furlough with his

Gerald Larson, seaman first Volunteers to class, is home on a 10-day leave with his uncle, George Guth of Hold Card Party Central avenue, after 20 months of active duty.

### Street Lighting Contract Renewed

MOUNTAINSIDE - The Bor- play. Games-will-also be played. ough Council last Tuesday night Prizes will be donated by business Department has a play in progress authorized the signing of a five-people of the borough. Refreshentitled "Hot Water Hero" by year contract with the Public Ser-John Nash. It is a farce comedy vice Electric and Gas Company in three acts, in which there are for the renewal of street lighting

tation and names of those taking |. The Council also authorized the signing of an agreement between Henry A. Seveovic is directing the the State Highway Commission and the borough covering reimbursements for highway lighting, for six regular commercial standard-4,000 lumen lamps and two regular commercial standard 6.000

umen lamps. Balance on hand November 30, as reported by Collector-William-F. Lanning, \$20,859.24; December receipts of \$34,576.87, and balance on hand December 30 of \$15,446.79.

#### Police Court Notes

MOUNTAINSIDE - Thomas Treshlock of Newark was fined \$2 and Jean A. Fedderman of discovered wires and uprights of Short Hills was fined \$3 in Police Court last Thursday evening for ston-street violations. On a charge of speeding, August Leone of West Save a bundle of paper a week. Orange was fined \$10 and \$3 court

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ments will be served after the

Vincent and Charles Condon, act-

Snowfall Caused Two

Postponed Meetings

Payton of Greenwood road.

Spoke at Garwood

until Tuesday, January 23 at the

wood last evening. His topic was

"Christ Our Light, The Rock Of

nitra-violet light and its phenom-

"Happy Birthday" greetings are ctended this month by the SUN the following residents of

Elaine Rita Roltstock

Mrs. Henry C. Buege

25=Sgt, William Cuildoyle

2-Miss Marie Salvatoriello Mrs. Theodore Mundy

Mrs. Jules Wycall 3-Emerson Wilson

4-Mrs. Austin Johnson

-Kenneth Robinson Mrs. John M. Pleuffer

9-Miss Margaret Messina 2-Mrs. Stephen J. Werbeck

-Martha McKay 6-Lieut, Robert Adams

— HAPPY

20-Mrs, Ralph Johnson

22-Mrs, George Kluff

27-Miss Jayne Dwyer Richard Schmitt

C. B. Murphy

29-Carol Ann Werle

WBRUARY:

21---George Nolte

23---Robert Letter

erals as illustrations.

card party.

ing as chairman.

Borough Hall.

rine, concluded the program.

Mrs. Paul Davis of Deer path avenue gave a birthday party for Held in School entertained at a buffet supper for her daughter, Patricla, on Tues-MOUNTAINSIDE - An amateur the benefit of the P. T. A. on Sunday afternoon. Patricia was six hour was held-last Friday in asday evening in her home, Guests years old. Guests attending: Lois sembly for the upper grades. The included: Mr. and Mrs. John Fer- Seifert, Mary Anna Blythe, Diane program was as follows: Catherine Von Borstel sang, "The Trolley guson, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Bit- Wadas, Dicky Knight, and Patri-Song," followed by a piano solo sen, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Young, Virginia. by Roberta Keller, "You Always Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Wright and Hurt the One You Love" was sung Mr, and Mrs. Robert Gray. y Irene Waltz. A tap dance was given by Catherine Von Borstel. Shirley Mullin and Patty Boyton.

Lieut: Lanneau Golucke, who is stationed at Camp Edison, Sea the holidays with relatives in De-Girt, was week-end guest at the catur, Ill. home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weber of Central avenue. bara Hoffarth and Rosemary

Buffalo to spend the week-end A solo, "Jeşus Loves Me" was with his family in Partridge run.

Oak Tree road entertained in honor of their son, Robert's fourth lowing children attended: Lynne Hofmann, Barbara Rau, Peter A slide contest will be held in Scriba, Lee Beech, Jr., Betty Janeassembly today for the fourth to Farrell, George Ann Bader, Patty eighth grades. The president and Jean Lewis. Wilma-Jo Hershey. vice-president of each class will Judith Ann and Susan Jane Raibe shown slides on the screen and ner, all of town, Also, Betsy Coles they are to guess-the identity of and Gordon Laing of Scotch Plains and Billy Rau of Westfield.

> Birch Hill Bridge Club met on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Elbert Thurston of Birch Hill

ty will be held on Friday, Febru-Mrs. Andrew Matulis-of-Sherary 2 at the school at 8 P. M. unthe auspices of the Volunteer honor of her son Bobby's second Fire Department, Tables of pinochle, and bridge will be in birthday on Tuesday, Guests attending were Mrs. Kearn and son, Dicky, and Mrs. Thomas Goodall.

Miss Ethel Pittenger of Central avenue returned home on Friday after spending two weeks as a pa-The Committee in charge contient in Muhlenberg Hospital, sists <u>of</u> Joseph Hershey, Fabian Plainfield.

Miss Muriel McDowell of Walnue avenue gave a miscellaneous shower on Saturday evening in honor of Miss Jean Fortune of MOUNTAINSIDE - Due to Millburn. About 25 attended the weather conditions on Tuesday the Senior Garden Club postponed its

meeting until Tuesday, January \_\_Mrs.-J. E. Adams of Mountain-23 at the home of Mrs, Marvin view drive has gone to Palm-Beach, Florida, for the winter For the same reason the Board months. of Health postponed its meeting

The "Sew What" club met last Thursday at the home of Mrs. James Britton of Central avenue. Election of officers was held, as MOUNTAINSIDE-Edwin Skidfollows: Chairman, Mrs. Charles nore of Central avenue spoke at Wades; treasurer, Mrs. Franklin the Miracle Book Club in Gar Knight,

Our Salvation," using the invisible field was guest of honor at a miscellaneous bridal-shower-given by the Misses Arline and Peggy Smith of Central avenue in their home on Sunday evening. Guests were from Maplewood, Irvington. Springfield and the borough, .

> A party was held last Friday afternoon in honor of Lois Seifert who celebrated her fifth birthday: Lois is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Seifert of Cedar aveauc. Those attending the party were: Dicky-Knight, Betty Lou Meisick, Diane Wadas, Patricia Werle, Ruth Zimmerman, Jimmy ovic Bonnie Blackburne a Jois' brother, Clyde.

-Mrs.-Edward-Werle of Beech

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Biblo Sindy, 3 P. M.

Young People's Service, 7 P. M.

Evening worship, 7:46 P. M.

Mid-week prayor meeting on Wednesday evening, 8 P. M.

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ments is indicated.

zer, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Jergen- cia's two sisters, Carol Ann and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest B. John son of Ponlar avenue returned home on Tuesday after spending

M. W. Wall of Boston, Mass. past president of the Boston Min-William Jacobus was home from eralogical Society and an ardent collector, photographer and lccturer on North American natural wonders, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed-Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Rainler of win Skidmore of Central avenue this week to see their fluorescent

and crystal mineral collection.

A dinner party-was held on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fabian Vincent of Summit road. in honor of Mr. Vincent's brother, Lieutenant W. Merlyn Vincent. Guests attended from Westfield, Union, Plainfield and Alabama,

#### Cranford League Votes \$1500 to Country Home

- MOUNTAINSIDE-At-the Cranford Junior Service League meeting-last Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Edward Aborn-of Casino avenue, Cranford, a donation of \$1,-500 was made to the Children's. wood parkway gave a party in Country Home. Of the total, \$1,000 will be used toward the construction of a new building. In the building the Kenny treatment for infantile paralysis will be contin-ued. The remainder of the amount will be used for expenses of the Home.

## CALENDAR

Jan. 19 (Fri.)—Boy Scout Troop 70, meeting, Borough Hall, 730

Jan. 22 (Mon.)-Troop 54. Girl Scouts, meeting, school, afternoon Jan. 23 (Tucs.) - Red Cross band age making, Borough Hall 7 P. M. Jan. 24 (Wed.)-Defense Council, meeting, Borough Hall, 8 P M.

Jan. 25 (Thurs.) - Fire dopart ment, meeting, Borough Hall, 8:15 Jan. 26 (Fri.) - Cub Pack, mect-

ing, school, 8 P. M. Jan. 31 (Wed.) - Defense Counil, meeting, Borough Hall, 8 P. M. Feb. 2 (Fri.)-Card party, ausolces of Volunteer Fire Department, school, 8 P. M.

Feb. 5 (Mon.)-Rescue Squad meeting: headquarters, 8 P. M. Feb. 5 (Mon.) - Library Board, Miss Alvina Elickhoff of Spring- meeting, home of Mrs. Henry Weber, Central avenue, 8 P. M. Feb. 7 (Wed.)-Planning Board,

meeting, Borough Hall, 8 P. M. Feb. 8 (Thurs.)-Parent-Teachr, meeting, school, Feb. 13 (Tues)-Borough Councll, meeting, Borough Hall, 8 P. M.

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roads owned approximately 25% fewer

freight cars, 30% fewer passenger cars

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placements of equipment were in many

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You, REV. HOWARD CADY, are made a defendant because you are the residuary legates and beneficiary under the last will and testament of Framile R. Cady, deceased, who at the time of her death was the holder of an inclineabled mortgage recorded in Book 561 of mortgages for Union County on page 247, and which said mortgage is a lien on the aforesaid premises and lands.

You MD CONSTANCE KINSLOW.

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You, MR, CONSTANCE KINSLOW, also known as MR. CONSTANCE CONSTANCE OF DEN, husband of Constance Kinslow (Ogden), are the husband of Constance Kinslow, also known as Constance Ogden, who claims to have inherited a 1/6th interest in the said land and premises from and through her decensed mother. Clara Ogden, and You thereby claim and interest by way of courtesy in and to the said land and premises.

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Dated: December 27, 1944.

HERBERT A. K. VIN. Esq., Complainant's Solicitor, 429 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J. Dated: December 27, 1944.

# **Baltusrols Win Colonial Gardens Bowling Roll Off**

The Colonial Gardens Bowling League finished its first half with the Short Hills and Baltusrols tying for first place. In a nip and tuck roll-off the Baltusrols came out on top beating Short Hills, 2 games to 1- "Sig" Oors with 246 holds high score and Ed Breese led the individual averages with

The second half will get under way next week with the same teams battling to see who will meet the Baltusrols to decide the championship of Colonial Gardens

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|Hillside Five Winner Again Over Regional

Coach Walter Hohn's Regional Bulldogs made a better showing against Hillside away Friday night, but went down to a 36-30 defeat with little Joe Fortunato grabbing the limelight by scoring 17 points. In a previous encounter, the Comets won, 42-30.

Bill Deirick, Regional's high scorer, was limited to one field goal and two free shots by the homester's tight guarding. Gene Thorpe paced the locals with 13 points.

Hillside was away to a 10-0 lead

at the start, and Regional put on its own spurt to bring it down to 10-5 at the end of the quarter. For the remainder of the game, the teams were evenly matched with Hillside having the edge in the second and third periods. In the overcome.

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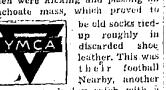
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I believe that a majority of those ed before the vote was takenwho opposed the Rankin Resolu- and that the newly created Comtion did so for the reasons indi- mittee will operate under them. cated above. In all fairness, how- If it does, I am sure that It means, I think, the right of agree with those held by even the on the one hand, and on the other, ever; I must point out that most it can make a tremendous containing a majority to govern, subject, all great majority of his fellow eitlement helding or expressing of of those who supported it were tribution not only to our ef-

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Jan. 22-(Mon.)-Springfield PTA fense Council, meeting, Town Hall,

Jan. 23 -(Tuos.) -- Continental Lodge 190,-F, and A., M., meeting, Feb. 5-(Mon.) -Annual-Red Cross Lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M. Jan. 23 (Tues.) -Basketball, Regional vs. Rahway, away, 7:30

Jan. 24 (Wed.)-Township Committee, meeting, Town Hall, 8

Jan. 25 (Thurs.)-Regional PTA meeting, high school, 8 P. M. Jan. 25 (Thurs - Installation and social, Springfield Chamber of Commerce, Legion Hall, 8:30 P. M. Jan. 26 (Frl.)-Wrestling, Regional vs. Union, away, 8 P. M. Jan. 26 (Fri.)—Basketball, Reg-

## EVENTS

Jan. 23 (Tues.)-W. C. T. U., meeting, home of Mrs. Otto Marek; 19 Marion avenue, 2:30 P. M. Jan. 30 (Tues.) - Basketball, Rcgional vs. Bound Brook, home, 3:30

Feb. 2 (Fri.) - Yalentine dance, Sophomore class, Regional High School, 8:30 P. M.

Feb. 4 (Sun.) - All-day-scrap-collection, auspices Defense Council and Legion.

meeting, place to be announced. Feb. 5\_(Mon.)-Troop 66 Scout committee, meeting, home of Herbert R. Day, 20 Keeler street.

party, Rosary-Altar Society, St.

Caldwell School. FEB. 7 (WED.) - MOBILE BLOOD BANK VISIT, RED CROSS, LEGION HALL, 1:45

Feb. 13 (Tues.)—Ladles Aid So-

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vs. Plainfield, away, 7:30

Feb. 1 (Thurs.)-American Legion, meeting, Legion Hall, 8 P. M. Feb. 2 (Fri.)—State Red Cross. conference, Trenton, morning and

afternoon.

Feb. 5 (Mon.)-Cherry tree

James' rectory, 8 P. M.
Feb. 6 (Tues.)—Regional school district election, polls open 5 P. M. to 9 P. M. Polling place—James

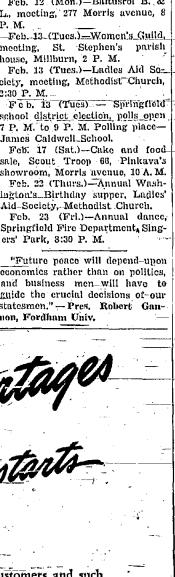
P. M. to-8:30 P. M. Feb. 7 (Wed.) - Eastern Star, meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8-

Feb. 12 (Mon.)-Baltusrol B. & L., moeting, 277 Morris avenue, 8 Feb. 13 (Tucs.)—Women's Guild meeting, St. Stephen's parish

clety, meeting, Methodist Church, Feb. 13 (Tues) - Springfield chool district election, polls open

Feb. 17 (Sat.)-Cake and food sale, Scout Troop 66, Pinkava's showroom, Morris avenue, 10 A. M. Feb. 22 (Thurs.)-Annual Washington's Birthday supper, Ladies' Ald-Society, Methodist Church. Feb. 23 (Frl.)-Annual dance, Springfield Fire Department, Sing-

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