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SPRINGFIELD, N. J., FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1945

War Fund Body Has \$7200 Goal, **Meeting Tonight**

The campaign operating committee of the Red Cross War Fund will hold a meeting tonight in the Town Hall, with Geeil M. Benadom, chairman, presiding. It has been disclosed that the goal of the 1945 campaign will be \$7,200.

Mr. Benadom announces that the following-persons will serve on the committee: Mrs. Henry C. Mc-Mullen, Mrs. Paul Voelker, Charles Phillips, Frank Cardinal, Mrs. Fred Campton, Harold G. Nenninger and Charles H. Huff, chapter chairman.

Mrs. Donald Wolf has again been assigned to take charge of display publicity which she effectively handled last year, and Mrs. Allyn C- Beardsall will be in charge of newspaper publicity.

John MacMurdo, a special Red Cross representative assigned to work with chapters on organiza-"tion matters, will be in town today and will have an informal talk with-the-War-Fund committee at

Today Marks Day For Observance **Of Public Nurse**

Today has been designated as Public Health Nursing Day, this by the local Red Cross Chapter. Many people in town have been helped by our Public Health Nurse, but many more do not even know that there is such a service avail-

-Mrs. Ralph H. Titley, local public nursing chairman, in a state-

ment, said: "Are you taking care of an elderly person who is bedridden? Our nurse can help you by payingregular visits to give ped baths or instruct you in ways to make that

care easier. "Perlians you have a new baby

"If you or some member of your family is ill and needs part time nursing care the Public Health Nurse is available at all times. She can give you daily care or treatment as the doctor may order. In these days of shortages of doctors and nurses this help is doubly

"valdable. "Our Public Health Nurse, Miss Truth Capron, is a graduate and registered hurse. She has had special training in the care of crippled children as well as other

The local service is Free to those who enunot afford to pay; part pay, to those who can pay in part; \$1. for hypodermies; \$1.50 an hour to those who can pay full cost; \$2. an hour for service by appointment."

To secure a nurse telephone Millburn 6-2003 between 9 A. M. and 12 o'clock, noon. Sundays, holidays, and emergency calls, call Elizabeth 2-3085.

Was Home After Action Overseas

Technical Sergeant Wilbur Mc Clement was home recently on a 42-day=furlough_visiting_his_wife, Mrs. Eva McClement of 8 Mountain avenue. Sgt. McClement, now

-with the Engineers. -Sgt. McClement, who has been has been in the Armed Forces for in the service 28 months, received 23 months, Mr and Mrs. Logan his busic training at Camp Clai- entertained at a family dinner borne, La. He is a member of the party on Friday evening in honor Springfield Volunteer Fire De- of their son.

Defense Group

Met on Tuesday Tho-regular meeting of the Springfield Dolcase Council was held on Tuesday evening in the Township Hall with a fair attendance. Routine matters and payment of telephone bills consumed part of the meeting. The matter of defense against a Robot Bomb _attack was taken under advisement and preparations made to have all units-in readiness should

such an attack take place. Commander Reuben Marsh reported that during 1944 all units were well represented. He also wished to extend his thanks to all who took part during the year and it being impossible to personally thank each and everyone it was deemed advisable to use the col-

umns of the newspaper to do so. In view of the present man power shortage it was thought that Victory gardens would again be in use during 1045. However, until such time as the State organiantion notifies the Council of such | Mrs. Arthur Southand of 175 South

nature will be undertaken. Mrs. Alice Price resigned as secretary. Mrs. Marjorio Froy of lice 20 months. Salter street was elected in her place. A letter of thanks was ordered sent to Mrs. Price for the ald rendered to the Council.

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

6c A COPY, \$2.50 BY THE YEAR

WAS WOUNDED



MERLE PATTEN

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Patten of 91 ter from their son, Private First Class Merle Patten, informing them that he was wounded in Belglum, some time in-December. The letter was written on December 22 from a hospital in France. As yet, the Pattens haven't been notified of the wounds by the War De-

partment. Pfc. Patten, a 1912 graduate of years. He received his basic training at Camp Pickett, Va., and went overseas in February of last year. His brother, Fireman second class Thomas Patten is attending Electrician's School at Detroit, Mich.

Different Days Set for Drives To Collect Scrap-

The next collection of scrap iron, will be held on Sunday, Februnry 4. The trucks will leave the Legion Hall about 10 A. M.

Regardless of the weather the collection will be held, so it is hoped that townsfolk will place their scrap on the curb so that it might-be-easily picked up. The weight of bundles should not exceed 25 nounds cach.

Many people were undecided as to what would happen during the last collection when it snowed Morris avenue have received a let- hard. Otto Heinz, chairman of the Defense Council answers that question with the following answer: "Paper is such a vital commodity fint even though-it-should become wet it may be used. It is not generally known that a water wetter is used in the mills. Sounds funny, the idea of making-water wetter, but we have it on good Regional High School, has been authority that this is the case So in the service- for almost two put out your paper regardless." That goes for all the other ar-

ticles collected too. Until further notice, the collection days will be the first Sunday of each month. It is suggested that you mark your calendar to

No Contest in

School Board "

Social Planned

By Civic-Group

On February 21

committee

ten and Ernest Ulbrich.

Meeting Called

For Workers of

Penny-A-Meal-

A meeting will be held in the Presbyterian Church for all mem-

bers and those who support the

Penny-A-Meal bank fund, on Fri-

day evening, February -2; at 8

o'clock. Refreshments will be

served and a social evening will

take place. Alvin H. Dammig is

chairman for the meeting. Every-

one is asked to bring-their banks.

OBSERVATION AMONG the

store, who had to turn away cus-

tomers, in line for a second time

to get cigarettes: "It's funny peo-

ple come back-in this line twice

for 'butts' but you don't see

them going right back to buy

THE ROAD DEPARTMENT IS

doing a swell job in snow remov-

al, particularly on the main busi-

ness thoroughfare, where it is

after a severe snowstorm. Moun-

tain avenue from the Mountain-

where about. The county certain-

township-has an ordinance com-

pelling business men, and for

to keep their sidewalks cleared

of snow which may fall.

eration.

War Bonds in the bank."

SUN Spots

consists

welcome to attend.

The

There will be no contest in the

Election for



WRECKER, TRUCK AT ACCIDENT SCENE

Scene-at-Mountainside in which Fred Konches of 721 Mountain avenue, local garage repairman, was injured fatally Monday afternoon on a glassy pavement of ice. Kosches was underneath his wrecker, repairing a broken skid chain when the Burris Co. truck lost control on the ice and skidded into his vehicle.

ing her service in-the Marines. That was the date she entered the service last year, and on January forget anymore." 19 of this year she left for San Diego, Calif., from where she will go to Hawaii. Corp. Buell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Buell of 41 Clinton avenue, has Quantico Va. She received her promotion of Corporal in Septemand need some help in caring for

> Fire Controlman third class Richard B. Van Nest, U. S. Navy and his brother, Motor Machinist's Mate third class William K. Van Nest, Seabee, of Union, formerly of town, met at their home on New Year's Eve, for the first meeting in two years. The two brothers are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Van Nest of 256 Indiana street, Union. Fire Controlman Van Nest recently returned from his fourth trip overseas. He was home on a 24-hour leave. Motor returned from 22 months' service in—the—Aleutians. He—has—been home for 30 days. Both are gradu-

ates of Regional High-School, 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Robert Swanson have returned to Columbia, S. C., after being in town on a 10-day leave visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Swanson of

446 Morris avenue, Mrs. Swanson is the former Miss June Trapp. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trapp of Columbia, S. C. She is graduate of the University of South Carolina. The couple were

married in October. Private First Class Edward Logan, son of the Paul Logans of 399 Morris avenue returned to Vicstationed at Camp Upton, N. Y., toria, Kansas, yesterday, Pfc. Loreturned to the States after 14 gan had been home on a Wday mouths in the Southwest Pacific furloughe He is with the Grash Crew of the Army Ah Corps, and

> Private First Class Robert A. Southard will return to the Sedalla Air Field, Missouri today, after being home on a 19-day fur-



ROBERT A. SOUTHARD lough. He is the son, or Mr. and ard, a 1943 graduate of Regional

ert of 72 Ruby street has sont us

Ruth C. Buell of two things dur- uary 4. "It has been quite some

time since I last wrote to you," writes Yeager, "but I'll try not to He goes on to say, "I'm just starting to receive all the past editions of the-SUN. Some which were sent while I was still in Alabama and others with my old been home on a 10-day leave from A.P.O. number. I am now sending you my new number.

"It sure feels good to get some kind of word about Springfield, way over here. I've tried to le cate some of the boys from town. but it's pretty hard to do. My kid brother, Bernie-is-over-here somewhere and I'd like to see him. It's

been over two years now. "We've just sampled some of this snow here in France. Reminded me of home quite-a-bitbut when you look around and see a bunch of G.I.'s, you just

forget about home again. ."There isn't much to write about only I want to express my sincere thanks for the SUN. It's a good norale booster to us from Spring-

Aviation Cadet John J. Metz. U. S. Naval Air Corps, has re-O. S. Naval Air Corps, has re-ported back to Iowa University, after a 20-day leave at home vis-



JOHN J. METZ

iting his foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Agar of 657 Mountain avenue. He is now waiting a transfer to Pre-Flight training. Cadet Metz is a 1943 graduate of Regional High School, where he was active in the Future Farmers of America. He was president of that organization in his Senior

Fireman second class Robert W. Smith is now attending Deisel School at Gulfport, Mississippi Smith is the son of Arthur Smith of Milltown road. His wife re sides in Irvington.

2nd Lieutenant Grant H. Lennox is with the famous First Division of the U. S. Marine Corps n the Pacific theatre of war. Lt. Lennox is the son of Township Engineer and Mrs. Arthur Lennox of 178 Morris avenue, and is the finnce of Miss Elizabeth Ann Foster of Plainfield, New Hampshire. He is a 1940 graduate of Regional High School.

A.V.Mail letter came to us this veck from Sergeant James Frank a procedure, nothing of a concrete Springfield avenue. Ptc. South- Jakobsen, somewhere in England, which reads: "I received your De-High School, has been in the server comber 8 edition today. The hometown news is always very inter-Technician 4th grade Richard Forces Column. Although fort Yenger, son &Mrs, Amelia Stock- hospital is the largest General (Continued on page 2)

Juvenile Clinic Head Spoke to Springfield PTA

Springfield Board of Education election Tuesday, February 13. Springfield Parent-Teacher Asso-Only_three petitions-were filed ciation was held on Monday evewith District Clerk A. B. Anderning at-the James Caldwell School. son by Wednesday night, the dead-Joseph E. Worthington, Jr. and S. Plant, psychiatrist, and head of Waldo M. Brown are candidates to the Essex County Juvenile Clinic succeed themselves, and Clifford in Newark. Dr. Plant's discussion D. Walker aspires to replace Harry | concerned "The Children of 1945."

C. McMullen, who is not seeking anxiety among both paernts and children, due to the war. He told how this same period of anxiety, which follows the period of preparation for war, increases, delinquency; but that when the acby the Colonial Gardens Civic As- place of anxiety and delinquency sociation in the American Legion drops sharply-Since-America never Hall on the eve of Washington's has had to face fear, her people birthday, February 21. The affair are, still in the anxiety period,

will begin at 8 o'clock. All mem- which causes the decided increase bers 18 years of age or older are in juvenile delinquency. To help this wearing emotion of anxiety, This will be an opportunity to Dr. Plant suggests that we deigain meet your neighbors and to termine "the point of fatigue" in welcome the newcomers in the ourselves and our children. development. Plans are being made He brought out that the "old by the entertainment committee fashloned family life" was much for dancing, singing and an assort-

simpler because the members of ment of home talent entertain- the family, not having modern time-saving devices, had to do ey, Fred Glaster, Ralph Lindeman, emphasize-the-"we"-much-more Michael Mohr, Dr. William Ocl-

most anxious years. Before Dr. Plant spoke, Dr. Wayne Branon, superintendent of Schools of Hillside, explained the new plan towns and cities will get more money from the State for the education of each child, The richer cities, because they have more money from tax ratables, send in more money to the State, and therefore get a larger amount back. Entry Won Prize

thereby guaranteeing the mini-Financially it would make a difference of \$5000 to Springfield, thoughts of a clerk in a local which would help in raising the standard in local schools. Dr. Brannon urged that everyone interested in getting more State inancial aid, write to any of the ollowing: Governor Edge, Trenton; Senator Pascoe, 1328 North venue, Elizabeth; Assemblymen Chomus Muir, 193 North agenue, Plainfield; G. Clifford Thomas, 47 Elm street, Elizabeth; Joseph L. Brescher, 115 Glenwood road, Elizabeth; Joseph L. Breacher, 115 being almost cleared off, And Glenwood road, Elizabeth; and

Mrs. Irone Griffin, 404 W. Dudley have you noticed that always avenue, Westfield, and let your opinion be known. The Springfield Parent-Teacher side line all the way in to the Association passed a motion to the Center is usually—one of the "cleanest" streets found any effect that they go on record as favoring the passage of this bill. Attendance banners were won ly keeps its eye open for that job, regardless of the amount by Miss Ruschong's third grade in the Raymond Chisholm School, and Mrs. Jackson's third grade in WE'VE REEN ASKED if the the James Caldwell,

Refreshments were served after the meeting by the class members that matter, too, householders, of the third grades.

Awarded Combat Badge or ice. If not, it deserves consid-Private Leroy J. Mumford, 27, husband of Janet H. Mumford of WONDERING whether Springfield 47 Beverley roud, has been awarded the combat infantry badge for will follow suit, and enact what other towns about are starting superior performance of duty on Ordnance Department, but voluus to do. No plaball machines, any the front lines of Germany. He teered for the 26th Infantry bewhere, at anytime in local stores, has been in the service for eight caues of military operations. He vised to grope inside turbines and awarded the good conduct ribbon The racetrack crowd are look- months and was formerly employing for a revival of a new enter- od by Swift Company, Kearny, going over he received training in bolts that formerly would have Schlegel is teaching French to the prise, and what could be sweet-School,

Budget Will Be Introduced On Wednesday The 1945 municipal budget is ex-

pected-to be introduced at a spe-The regular meeting of the cial meeting of the Township Committee Wednesday night. At that time public hearing date will be set at which time citizens may be heard on the appropriations The main speaker was Dr. James listed. From unofficial reports, it is understood that the tax rate may rise slightly:

He explained that there is a Hero's Laurels definite feeling of tension and To Purvis for Aiding Rescue

If you see Walter Purvis, veteran inspector of the Public Service buses, at the corner of Main tual attack begins, such as the street and Morris avenue, going A social evening will be held blitz in England; fear takes the around town this week with a big smile, this is the reason. He is both happy and proud of his youngest son, Bontswain's Mate-first class Louis A. (Skip) Purvis, who is one of the heroes of the rescue of 55 survivors from two destroyers wrecked off-the-coast of Luzon last month in a terrific typhoon. He has been recommended for the Navy-Marine Medal. The Purvis family resides in Chatham, and Petty Officer Purvis' wife resides

in Chatham-Township. The 55 rescued men were off the destroyers Hull and Spence. A of: many more things to help each third destroyer, the Monagham, Sigurd Cors, chairman; Albert-tother than we do. He deplores the the ship on which Purvis serves, Binder, Bruce' Cameron, Watts change from "we" to "I" in our also was lost in the typhoon, but Chapin, Joseph Focht, Frank Fol. lives, and suggests that we should encountered none of its survivors. Diggs skinner of the roscue ves. Weather Keeps strongly in bringing up our 1945 Plage, skipper of the rescue veschildren, and watch for "the noint sel said the following with re- Zone Meeting's of fatigue" in them and in our- gards to Purvis: "He was in and selves, thereby helping to decrease out of the water all day and all Attendance Low juvenile delinquency during these night fastening ropes about men who were too weak to do it themselves. Once Purvis' own line fouled and he was dragged beneath the Friday evening at Orchard Inn. ship. He struggled out of his life- Due to the bad weather only this for State Aid for Education. This jacket and came up on the other new-plan-means-that-the-poorer side, full of salt water and almost out. Two hours later he was on

the job again." The Purvis family is formerly of town, moving away about 17 years

ago.

for each child. The object of the Russett S. Applogate of Hillside bill is to see that each town gols avenue entered his springer span a later date. Kennel Club Match Show, which mum desired education for all. was-hold on January 21 at Evergreen Ladro ut Singare' Park The puppy took dest place in his

SLIGHTLY WOUNDED



Mrs. F. Robertson of 306 Mounain avenue received a telegram from the War Department on Friday, Inforning her that her son, Private First Class Milton R., Luxembourg on December 27. Pfc. Whin was with the 69th

Fred Kosches, Garage Repairman, Dies From **Automobile Injuries**

Fred Kosches, 43 years old, owner of the Springfield Heights Garage at 721 Mountain avenue, died in Overlook Hospital, Summit, Monday night at 10:40-from injuries suffered in a truck collision-eight-hours earlier in Moun-

Pvt. Robt. Kiernan **Listed As Missing** On German Front

ber 21. Pvt. Kiernan, 30, is a mem- internal injuries. ber of the 106th Infantry Division. He is the son of William Klernan of Madison and the lave Mrs, Catherine Kiernan,



ROBERT KHERNAN May 15, 1943. Mrs. Kiernan is the former Miss Concetta Colandrea, draughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benja-

avenue address. After enlisting in the Army in November of 1941, Pvt.-Klernan received his basic training at Fort Dix, with the 44th Division. -Afterfurther training at Fort Lewis, Wash, he was transferred to the 106th Division at Fort-Jackson. S. C. Before going overseas last

October, Pvt. Kiernan was sta-tioned at Camp Atterbury. Ind. Kosches had been in the auto-In addition to being in Germany -wrecking and repair business here

-Thirty-live persons attended the Zone meeting of the Lions Club on small group was present, out of an expected seventy-five guests. Representatives were present from Summit, Morristown, Maplewood,

Union and town. A discussion was held on various Lions' matters and the coming convention, which is held annually in the Spring. The place for this convention will be announced at

the Atlantic Service Station, was admitted as a new member. A committee of three Arthur Lennox, Wilbur M. Sciander and

Nicholas C. Schmidt, Were named to be judges for the Cub Scout tool box contest. The Lions Club sponsors the local Cub Scouts,

Silver Star ls Awarded to Lieut. Marmon

Second Lieutenant Edwin A. Marmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Marmon of 713 Morris avenue. has been awarded the coveted Sil- 1000 remained with the Union Counver Star for gallantry in action on Leyte Island, November 11 and

"Lieutenant Marmon," the citaion read, "demonstrated the high- in the County. est traits desired in an officer, by moving beyond the infantry. Wounded, Kin. ront line, under fire, and directing artillery successfully against the enemy. He was wounded, but remained at his post for approxiidjust the greatly needed artiflery notified by the War Department the rear for medical attention. "Lieutenant Marmon's utter disregard for his personal safety and Winn, was slightly wounded at high devotion to duty reflect the

"Electric fingers" have been de-He attended Irvington High Louisiana and Texas, Pfc. What made-necessary taking apart the patients at the station hospital at School. Camp Hood.

the milltary scrvice."

tainside. While working beneath his auto wrecker to

adjust a loose chain, a truck skidded_out of control and crashed into the Springfield man. He was taken to the hospital by Police Lieut. Roe-

Mrs. Robert Kiernan of 30 Mill- der of Mountainside in the ourn avenue has been notified by Rescue Squad ambulance and the War Department that her hus- never regained consciousband, Private Klernan has been ness. He suffered a fractured missing in Germany since Decem-skull, fractured-shoulder and

According to police, Kosches was driving west on Route 29 and stopped at the corner of Central avenue to adjust the chains. He parked the wrecker at the side of the road and went under the left rear wheel to repair the

Soon after, the truck driven by Francesco Molinaro, 20 years old, of 230 Washington street, Orange, descended down the slight grade on Route 29 and approaching the wreeker, began to skid. He blew his horn to attract Kosches attention, he said, but failed to do so and collided into the left rear wheel, pinning the garageman below the car. The truck is owned by Burris of Essex County, 416

Central avenue, Newark. Less-than 10 minutes later, another truck operated by Edward Kehoe, 48 years old, of 1048 Kilsythe road, Elizabeth and owned by Coles Express of Garwood, skidded in the same westerly direction and caromed of the Burs

ris truck. At this point, several large trailers approaching skidded, not being aware of the blocked vehicles in the roadway, Warning was finally given to oncoming cars, which were halted several hundred yards-back from the scene. Molinaro was held under \$1,000 bail by Recorder William Winckler on a mandatory charge of reckless driving and causing death by a motor vehicle. Kehoe was called into Mountainside head-

quarters as a material witness on auxiliary reserve of the Springfield Fire Department and his wrecker was used to low the traller used by the firemen on Defense

Council work.
He was born in New York and lived in Newark before moving to Springfield. He was a member of Irvington Lodge F. and A. M. of

Irvington. He leaves his wife. Mrs. Ida Kosches, and his mother, Mrs. Sarah Kosches, of the Mountain ivenue address; a sister, Mrs. Joseph Miller of Minneapolis, and a brother, Norris of Maplewood, Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon from Apter's Fueral Home. Stratford place, New ark, with Masonic services held

Asks Residents To Contribute For Polia Fund

Workers under direction of Olto F. Heinz chairman of the lose drive for funds for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, are convassing the township from house to house. It is believed that this will result in obtaining a larger amount than has been

possible in the past. Chairman Heinz asks everyone to contribute as much as possible and really make the slogan that "Springfield Knows How" means what it says. Last year over \$35.~ ty Chapter of the National Foundation to be used in an emergency. It should be known that 50 per cent of all contributions remain

Notified Here

Private Colette R. Schlegel of mately 17 hours and continued to 92 Battle Hill avenue has been, ire, and left his post only after that her husband, Sergeant Earl' having been ordered to return to Schlegel, was slightly wounded in France on January 19, Sgt Schlegel is from Greenville, Ohio. Pvt. Schlegel, 'Wac, is the former Colette Moore, daughter-of greatest credit upon himself and Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Moore of the Battle Hill avenue address. Sho is home from Camp Hood, Texas, on a 15-day furlough. She was has been overseas a year. Prior to motors, lifting out loose nuts and on her birthday, December 8, Pvt.

Installed Into D. of A. Council

Mrs. Mildred Rahenkamp of 22 Clinton avenue and Mrs. Jane Farr of 3 Angel avenue were initiated into Pride of Battle Hill Council No. 17. Daughters of America, on Friday evening in the American Legion Hall.

Mrs. Dorothy Woolverton was installed as associate vice-councilor and Miss Lillian Parsell a 12 months' trustee, by Deputy Charlotte LeDue.

The Council will have an official visit, by State Councilor Mrs. Elizabeth Amann and her staff, on Friday evening, February 2 They will be escorted by Captain Mrs. Ina Haeberle and guards They will be officially received by Councilor Mrs. Mary Biles. Gifts will be presented by Mrs. Dorothy Woolverton and her committee and refreshments will be served hv Mrs. Jennie King and her committee.

The meeting will begin at 8:15 P. M. A request has been made for members to attend, officers to wear white and guards to be in

CHURCHES

Methodist

REV. CHARLES F. PETERSON, Minister Church School, 9:45 A. M.—Adult- Bible Class for men an women, 9:45 A. M. Morning-Worship at 11 A. M.

Due to painting the sanctuary. the communion service regularly scheduled for the first Sunday in February will be held next Sunday morning when-the pastor will use as his thome, "Which Is God's

The anthem will be "Believe in God" by Ackley, Mrs. J. Grant High School and is attending New-Thomas, organist and director of

Monday, 7:30 P. M. The Methodist Youth Fellowship; 8 P. M. has been set for the wedding. The Alethon Bible Class for Wom-

Tuesday, 3:30 P. M. Girl Scouts; 8 P. M. Community Prayer Circle

First Baptist Miliburn, N. J.

REV. ROMAINE F. BATEMAN-Hey, Romany B. Teman 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 Schumacher Sunday School, B.46 A. M. Morning Service, 11 A. M. Christian Endoavor, 7 P. M. Bible Study, 8 P. M. Sunday morning topic: "A Look Into the Euture."

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

St. Stephen's

Millburn, N. J.

REV. HUGH W. DICKINSON,

Rector Holy Communion at 8 A. M. Church School and Bible Class, 9:45 A. M.

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

DEATHS

Charles H. Schwartz

Funeral services were held on Saturday at the Huelsenbeck Memorial Home, 1108 1108 Springfield avenue, Newark, for Charles H. Schwartz, 52, husband of Mrs. day leave visiting his parents, Mr. Lillian Hamilton Schwartz of 15 and Mrs. Albert A. Schramm of Prospect place. Mr. Schwartz dled 110 Lyon place. Petty Officer at his home on Thursday of last Schramm will return to active week after-a month's-illness, duty tomorrow. Prior to his leave,

Pomegranate Ladge, F. and A. M.,

Mr. Schwartz has been connected with Public Service for 20 years, being head of the Statistical Department of Public Service Coordinated Transport.

Masonic services were held on Friday night at the Funeral Home. Following the services on Saturday afternoon, conducted by Rev. Fred W. Druckenmiller of Connecticut Farms Prosbyterlan Church, Union, the local Legion held their services. Members of the Post acted as pallboarers. Burial was in the Fairmount Cem-



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BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Shields of 22 Marcy avenue announce the birth of a daughter on Saturday, January 13, at Overlook Hospital,

Will Announce Engagement at Party Tomorrow

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph K. Martin of 38 Tower drive will announce he engagement of their daughter, Elsie May to Alfred Gentzel, at a



ELSIE MAY MARTIN party_tomorrow_night for fifty friends and relatives. Mr. Gentzel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Gentzel of 67-Montgomery

avenue Irvington. Miss Martin is a graduate of Regional High School, class of '42 and Drake Business College, Mr. _Gentzel-is-a-graduate-of-Irvington ark Technical Engineering School,

Service Notes

(Continued from page 1)

Hospital in the E.T.O. no one from Springfield has been admitted to date, however, I did have. the pleasure of working with the nenhows of Frank Smalley and Richard Hart, They were both fine boys and are probably back in the States by this time.

"Continental Post No. 228, American Legion of Springfield is doing a great job in helping to build up the morale of servicemen and women overseas by underwriting the cost of mailing the SUN. Thanks for putting my name on your list. May 1945 bring Peace on Earth."

Sgt. Jakobson is the husband of Mrs. Edith Jakobson of 262 Mountain avenue.

Three local boys are receiving their "boot" training-at-the-Naval Training Conter, Sampson, N. Y. The three, all former students at Regional High School, are: Apprentice Seaman Stephen Schmidt. son of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Schmidt of 279 Morris avenue; Apprentice Seaman Joseph Pinkava, son of. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pinkava of 289 Morris avenue and Apprentice Seaman Robert Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones of 70 South Maple avenue, Schmidt and Jones worked part time at the Post Office before entering the

Radioman third class Russell Schramm has been home on-a 10-Born in Newark, Mr. Schwartz he had arrived at a Naval base mychael J. O'CONE moved to town eight yours ago on this Coast after four months from Irvington and Union. A vot aversoas. His brother, Musician of sending copies of our paper to the now of the hold war I, he was a second class Raymond Schrammile the boys overseas. You can't important world war I, he was a second class Raymond Schrammile the boys overseas. member of Continental Post 228, on active duty in the South Paci- ging how we enjoy reciding them American Legion of town and fic. Another brother, Bernard Is class, stationed in Trenton.

> Private First Class John Cunningham, son of Mrs. Mary Cunningham of Tooker avenue, sends whom I used to go to school with, us the following letter from Fort Knox, Ky., "Walting anxiously for-the-SUN-to-arrive-I am stationed here for sixteen weeks, will to go overseas.

WCTU Aims For Individual Gifts

The devotional service of the Women's Christian Temperance Union steeting held on Tuesday afternoon was conducted by Mrs, Otto Marek, Mrs. Raymond Gogel and Mrs. Fred Brown. The inceting was held at the Marek home, Marion avenue. 🗸

During the business session, the State, County and Social budget appropriation was decided to be raised by individual gifts rather than by luncheon, teas, etc.

Mention was-made of the New Jersey executive board having recently voted in favor of Commissioner Driscoll's request for a Legislative, appropriation for the Medical care of Alcoholies, but the members present, though approving the medical care, felt that like small pox victims, something should be done to eradicate the source of the affliction.

In our country, at present, are over a million alcoholic addicts ind another million of the youth n_our_public schools now, will can follow the same course, unless strenuous" efforts are put forth to wounteract the evil-

Amelia Tuttle Troth - Announced

Mr, and Mrs. S. LoRoy Tuttle of 465-Morris avenue, Elizabeth, unnounce the engagement of their daughter Amelia LeDoux, to Adair Morse Blackford, son of Mrs. Ella M. Blackford of 180 Morris avenue, Elizabeth, and the late Wilbur A. Blackford.

Miss Tuttle, a graduate of Union High School, is secretary to the supervising principal at Regional High School.

Mr. Blackford is a graduate of Thomas Jefferson High School, Elizabeth, and is employed in the offices of the Union plant of the Schering Corporation.

A Boston man bought up three girdles at an auction, confident He is employed by the Newark that if they didn't fit his wife, Engineering Co., Hillside, No date mother or sister, his mother-inlaw could use them.

> House, a Brig. Gen. Camp, spoke to the new men and introduced them to the company officers. Among these officers was Licutenant' Frank Gleger of Springfield. During the course of talk we had, I learned he is in the pool for overseus assignments handed monthly to different officers.

"Our Company Commander, a Captain Smith, has just returned from a year and a half overseas."

"You can't Imagine how much we enjoy reading the SUN," writes Private First Class Michael J. O'Cone somewhere in the Philippines. Pfc. O'Cone's letter reads: Here I am a long way from good Springfield. Just-finished reading every word in two of the SUN editions. First of all, before I go any further, let me take this time in thanking the editor, and staff of this lovely paper for their splendid support and taking the task



Sometimes over and over until we get the next copy. Even though after reading it. I get homesich more than ever.

"I get to see a few of the boys from the town. Henry Bock, and when we see each other we sit and talk of the hometown a

"There isn't much I can tell you then come home for five days and of what I am doing and where then go to a port of embarkation | we are at. All I can say it is plenty rough. As for the Philippines, "At a reception held in the Field I don't care for it at all. U.S.A.

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AFTER WEDDING CEREMONY



Fire controlman Robert Mayer, U. S. N. and his bride, former Miss Muriel Hinze, following-their wedding coremony last Thursday evening in the First Presbyterlan Church.

PERSONALS

Wash, where she will join her Rogers. Mrs. Rogers, the former Mildred Nittolo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Nittolo of the Brook street address, expects to remain there about a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kovar and two daughters are now residing in their new home at 38 Warner wenue. The Kovars are formerly of Hillside.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Kerr of avenue. 14 Crest place entertained at a family dinner party on Sunday in honor of the third birthday of their daughter, Sue Ellen. Suc's grandparents were present from New Brunswick and Highland

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bjorstad versity. of 34 Keeler street entertained at supper on Sunday evening, honorng the 16th birthday, of their son, Billy. Guests included his aunt, Miss B. Quinzel, Mr. and Mrs. William-Ahlgrim and Robert Schramm of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baumann of Dondar road entertanled or Saturday evening in honor of the former's birthday. Sixteen guests were present from town, Crantord and Westfield Those-from town included: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Geiger, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Windisch, and Mr. and Mrs. William Grampp.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Geiger of South Springfield avenue were hosts at supper recently in honor of the birthday of the latter's aunt Mrs. Albert Glasser of Maplewood Guests included: Mr. - and Mrs. John W. Wyckoff, Mr. and Mrs. William Grampp, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meyer, Mrs. Henry F. Ruban and Miss Winifred Ruhan of town; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jensen o Cranford; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ball of Manlewood.

for me! Best wishes and keep up he good work."

Pfc. O'Cone is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Cone of 20

street left Friday night for Scattle, 34 Spring Brook road entertained at a bridge on Saturday evening. husband, Water Tender first class Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. ley Morgan, Dr. and Mrs. Bernard and Mr. and Mrs. William Mc-Mahon, all of Summit.

> Mrs. Lawrence G. Smith and son of Elizabeth have left for Texas, where they will visit their husband

daughter, Miss Frances Dowd of York Phllharmonic Symphony on Barnard College, Columbia Uni-

Mrs. Elvin Rogers of 22 Brook, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Straitiff of Henry Petters, Dr. and Mrs. Stan-Biggs,_Mr. and Mrs. L. Egerton

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the setting on Thursday evening; of last week, for the wedding of Miss Muriel Hinze, danich! Mrs. William C. Hinze and the late Mr. Hinze of 112 Tooker avenue and Fire Con on class Robert H. Mayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Mayer of

63 Morris avenue. The ceremony

was performed by Rev. Dr. George A. Liggett, pastor. Given in marriage by her brother, William C.-Hinze of Philadelphia, Miss Hinze had as her maid of-honor,-her-nicce,-Miss Irene Lamb of town, Bridesmaids were Miss-Boris Lamb of town, niece of the bride, Miss Dorothy Mayer, or town, sister or the groom, Miss Marjoric Calvin of town and Miss Ruth Demers of Irvington. Best man was Robert A. Hill, fire controlman third class, U.S. N., of -East Orange, a former shipmate of Petty Officer Mayer in the Paelfic, now stationed at Drew University, Ushers were Robert O.

Peterson and Edward Duryee,

both of Summit. The bride wore a white faille gown with a sweetheart needling and a fingertip veil flowing from a sweetheart crown. She carried bouquet of white roses. The maid of honor wore a blue moussellne-de-soie gown-and-carried an old fashion=bouquet.-Miss_Lamb and Miss Gravin were attired in peach gowns-and Miss Mayer and Miss Demers in Cartruese gowns The attendants were rust plumes with veils matching their gowns. They all carried old fashion bouquets.

Mrs. Hinze wore a black and white prrint in silk jersey and Mrs. Mayer wore an Acqua crepe

A reception was held following the ccremony at the Chanticler, Millburn, for sixty guests.

The couple spent a few days in New York and visited both their families in town this-week .-- They will leave tomorrow for San Francisco, where Petty Officer Smith, Sgt. Smith is the son of Mayer will return to his ship. Mrs. Mayer will-remain there un til her husband's ship leaves port. She will then return to town to

The couple are graduates of Re-60 Keeler street attended the New gional High School. Mrs. Mayer was formerly employed by the Monday-evening, Miss Dowd is Department of Justice, Newark, liome on mid-term vacation from Petty Officer Mayer was employed by the Citizens Trust Co., Summit, before entering the Navy two

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hour of bereavement, I take this opportunity to express my gratefulness to friends and neighbors for their sympathy, condodence and assistance... Humble thanks to Dr. Rowles and his staff at Gyerholic Hospital, Dr. MacPherson of Millburn, 7pr. Chrien of Share Hills, Mr. and Mrs. M. Lichtenstein, mem-

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- That the Summit Secretarial facilon of meeting their responsiat the helm of the secretarial secretarial school life.

has been focused upon the Sumof the successful program which graph. Mr. Hudson has planned and directed. This program has been

for <u>secretaries.</u>

So great has been the material and shuffleboard, progress-of-the-Summit Sceretarial School since its inception-15 which places emphasis on visual years ago that it is difficult to assess or appraise it accurately. And, still more important, academic progress has kopt pace with the material progress which is exemplified in the spacious Summit avenue quarters.

To stimulate faculty members, many of whom have graduate degrees,-Mr. Hudson has introduced numerous projects designed to meet the needs of an ever increasing exacting student demand. Important curriculum changes have been adopted. Now that the opportunity of seeing first-hand school's physical facilities are ample, the role of the school library mit Secretarial School are invithas received greatly increased em-

Mr. Hudson has been interested at all times in ruising the educational standards of the school. To this end, he has stressed the importance of quality in both students and teachers. To administer an effective program for students, Mr. Hudson haş completely reorganized his office. Here, he receives new punils both at the beginning of their term and from time to time during the progress of their studies in the business neld. Individual conferences are a part of the school's regular program aiming to prepare the student in the field of personnel relations, the mustering of Individual lessons . . . and what is very important, how to approach the cospective employer. Each-stuent_receives individual counselin the why and wherefores of vhat to do in an office, how to

get along with people. The excellence of the academic work at the Summit Secretarial School has resulted in greater recognition in business school circles generally. The school is not only an accredited member of the State Association of Business Schools out also of the National Council of Business Schools, Mr. Hudson is the elected-treasurer of the State association.

In his counseling work, Mr. Hudson places considerable stress upon "Business Psychology."

"You see," mused Mr. Hudson "girls too often have the idea that all there is to being a secretary is a mere knowledge of shorthand and typing, That's not so. The human equation comes to the fore so often-that we must give our students this grounding or receive a severe reprimand from the employers to whom we send them." One of the main things that Mr. Hudson dwells upon in his Busi-

ness Practices course and coundiplomacy. On this point, he com- Regional High School, class of mented as follows: "When a new girl gets into

strange office, there may be in The promotion to sergeant has, One girl may envy the next and especially no if a new girl pro- low evenue, Garwood, it has been one clsc may have aspired. We B-25 Base. He is a tail gunner advise our students to meet a sixuation like this by the simple expediency of being friendly and kind and trying to show the other girls that they the newcomers) are not trying to grab the whole show, but that they just wish to earn a living and gain the satis-

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School has reached another mile- bilities in a first class manner, By stone under the ablest adminis- this method, we have yet to find tration in its history there can be an instance where any of our little doubt according to the testi- alumnae do not make the grade." that he has just received orders to been purchased, but when it is, mony of a number of leading man- Mr. Hudson has testimonials help provide 100,000 recreation Mrs. Chisholm's committee will ufacturers and industrialists in from a number of personnel of chests for the boys overseas. The need extra help. the Metropolitan area who are fices of leading business and inconstantly seeking the school's dustrial-concerns in the Metropoligraduates. In the nearly two tan erea testifying to what one on the Council are asked to help to be held at the Legion Hall, on years Harold F. Hudson has been personnel director calls "an ex- supply some of these chests. The Monday evening, February 5, at cellent background training for chests will contain games, cards, 8:15 are going ahead smoothly, reschool, these leaders have observe any seeking success in office small musical instruments, such ports Mrs. Lewis Macartney, chaired what they term an unparalleled work."—This director not only as harmonicas, sweet potatoes, etc. man of the meeting. At this meetperiod of expansion and develop- mentioned the training in typing. A full list of contents desired will ing the election of the officers will

ment in virtually every phase of stenography and bookkeeping stu- be unnounced later. All games, be held, committee reports read, dents receive at the Summit Sec-The attention of these business retarial School, but also their leaders in the Metropolitan area training and practice in the cutting of stencils and the operation mit Secretarial School as a result of the mimeograph and the multi-To make his school a more com-

extensive and far-reaching, cul- Hudson has plans for the installa- shey urges the representative from come early to get a good seat! minating recently in the purchase tion of a cafeteria where students each organization to be sure to of the Donner estate at 185-Sum- muy purchase tasty luncheons at be present at the next Camp Kila wide variety of shrubbery add worker's daily routine, Mr. Hudgreatly to the beauty of the cam- son has plans well advanced for pus of this ultra-swanky school recreation facilities which will include opportunities for ping-pong

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REGIONAL HIGH

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

Staff Sergeant Michael O'Such has been awarded the fourth Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal for "meritorious achievement." Sgt. O'Such, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas O'Such-of 215 Second avenue, Garwood, is attached to an Eighth Air Force Bomber Station in England. He has flown more than thirty missions against Nazi war targets. Sgt. O'Such entered the service in May, 1943,

Sergoant Edith Shapiro, WAC, recently gained considerable favorable press commedt as a member room, of the WAC detachment who, according to a headquarters dislians in Jacksonville, Fla. The to buy more war bonds. All wom-

en drivers were selected on the as drivers of army vehicles. Some gloves. had had previous driving experience, but many were trained as expert /drivers since joining the WAC." Sgt. Shapiro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Shapiro of Raritan road Clark Township, is a 1938 graduate of Regional High.

Lieutenant Harold Roach-is with the Army Air Corps, stationed in Colorado, Lieut, Roach, son of Town Clerk and Mrs. Lawrence soling periods with his students G. Roach of Westfield avenue is the importance of tact and Clark Township, is a graduate of

some instances a certain amount been given to John J. Zabelski, triction or jealousy created. U. S. Army Air Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs Leo Zabelski of 245 Wilcures the position for which some- approunced by a Twelfth Air Force

YOUR RED CROSS

Don't forget to mail in your Mrs Leslie Chisholm, schairman registration for Blood Bank, Feb. of Sewing, announces that the has received a new assignment of 400 ruary 7. boy's shirts and 100 girls' woolen cloaks with hoods, to be made up Engle Hershey, Chairman of the and sent abroad for civilian was

Camp Kilmer Council, announces relief. The material has not yet various organizations represented cards, etc., must be either new, or and entertainment will be providslightly used. Mr Hershey is go- cd. Not the least of the entertaining to have one or two of these ment will he the colored movies wooden chests made up to display of the functions of the Red Cross as soon as possible. Watch-for-in Springfield, planned and carried them in town. Each organization out by Mrs. Henry McMullen-andis_asked for donations for the her committee, and "shot" by Mrs. prefer community in itself, Mr. | contents of these chests, Mr. Her- | Richard | Bunnell, You'd - better equipment so that they may enjoy their leisure time.

The station wagon is now filled cost. Also realizing that a regu- mer meeting. Notifications of the for the day of the State Confer-Landscaping that was well lar program of recreation is an meeting will be sent out. Let's see ence in Trenton, Anyone else deplanned, tall and stately trees, and indispensible part of every office to it that our boys get the proper siring to go, will-have to travel by train, expenses paid. Call Mrs. Macartney,-Millburn 6-1973,

Plans for the Annual Meeting

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ment group, operating from-Gorsica against enemy gun supply and troop concentrations in Northern Italy. He has been overseas for five months and holds the Air Medal. Sgt, "Zeke" Zabelski is a member of the 1943 graduating class at Regional High. He was one of Regional's basketball stars.

with a B-25 Mitchell bombard-

War Prisoners Aid

The increasing millions of war prisoners-include-men of almost every race, and of every profes sion, occupation and rank. The



prince and the peasant, the scientist and the bootblack, the former soldier of fortune and once-sedentary bank clerk

rub elbows in the kaleidoscopic contrasts of the prison camps. -Most-of these prisoners are ioused in regular camps, but some occupy fashionable hotels, old 1943 graduate of Regional High, forts, tents, medieval castles, pagan temples, monasteries and dis-

used reformatories. Equally striking are the contrasts in occupation frequently found under one roof, by visiting representatives of War Prisoners Ald of the Y. M. C. A., a particlpating service of the National War Fund, in their rounds-to-sec. that prisoners have necessary materials for leisure-time activities-Thus one hut may serve as a chapel,....theatre, library,-- game room, and lecture and music

A recent-"high" in contrasting patch, Drove a jeep in a skill and activities is reported by a Y. M. precision drill at a War Bond C. A. visitor to the British section show staged by more than 1,000 of Stalag VIII C, Germany. Enservice men and women and civil- tering the theatre room, he found twenty-one jeep maneuver. In a at one end, while, at the other, the display of figures and driving camps' boxer were engaged in technique ended with an appeal training bouts. In the pauses of the music, he could hear the quick padding of the boxers' feet_and_ basis of outstanding qualifications the whisper and smack of the

GETS-DISCHARGE



BENNO GERDES.

Private Benno Gerdes, 20-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. Benno Gerdes of 90 Tooker avenue, has received an Honorable Discharge from the Army.

Gerdes received training a Camp Barkeley, Texas, and was in the Pacific area for 7 months. He has been in the service for a year and a half.

Educator to Address Carteret Faculty Feb. 1

On Thursday evening, Feb. 1 Dr. Thomas H. Briggs, educator and former professor of Secondary School Education at Teachers College. - Columbia University, will iddress the faculty at Cartoret School in the new Lorse Hall

This is the first time Loreo Hall has been used by Carteret School for an event of this kind since it Leonor F. Loree. It is now operating as a dormitory for boys from distant locations who are attending Carteret School and for local live at the school during school days_and-return home week-ends

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oad has received word from her

husband, Irving Wright, S. P. (V)

-C that he is stationed tempor-

arily at Patuxent River, Maryland.

...

Honecker of Locust avenue re-

ceived a letter on Monday-from

heir son, Pfc. Charles Honecker

who is interned in the German

Prison Camp Stalag 7-A. He stat-

ed that he had been wounded but

Pvt. Arthur J. Ayres, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Arthur Ayres of New

Providence road is home-from the

Armored Field Artillery at Fort

Sill, Okla., on a seven-day fur-

lough, where he has completed

his basic training. He will report to Fort George G. Meads, Md., for

further assignment at the conclu-

sion-of-the-furlough.__

Characters For

Comedy Listed

MOUNTAINSIDE - Henry Sev-covic, director of the play entitled

"Hot Water Hero," which will be

presented by the Fire Department

has announced the cast of char-

acters as follows: Russell Wilkox

will take the part of Tom Williams, David Riker as Joe Harper,

Charles Condon as Alfred Hins-

don, Lillian Boyton as Ida Lane,

Hazel Heckel as Avis, Arlene

Murphy as Lorna, his wife; Jos-

eph_Hershey_as_Parkhurst,_and

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MOUNTAINSIDE-Mrs. Edward

Hansen, librarian of the Moun-

tainside-Public Library unnounces

juvenile books. The Library was

given 191 adult books and 77

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approximately 2,500 books in the

MOUNTAINSIDE - Corp. Fred

W. Messina, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Messina of Parkway, re-

cently joined Col. Albert J. Show-

or's 487th Bomb Group to fly and

ight as an engineer-gunner on one

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will be assigned to fly on bombing

Fred Messina

On B-24 Plane

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In Crash Tuesday Of Two Cars, Bus

MOUNTAINSIDE - Mrs. James Vitelli and Mrs. Dennis Vitelli, both of North Plainfield were reported "resting comfortably" in their home, recuperating from injuries sustained in a three-way collision at Route 29 and Summit road on Tuesday afternoon. They Were passengers in an auto driven by Salvatore G. LaCosta of North Plainfield which collided with a hus and another car. They were treated at Overlook Hospital, Summit and removed to their

James Vitelli, husband of one of the women suffered minor injuries which did not require medical attention. His wife was thrown clear of the wreck and into the path of the LaCosta car. Mr. La-Costa brought his car to a quick stop-and-saved Mrs. Vitelli from more-serious injury.

Mrs. Dennis Vitelli suffered a hard bump on the knee, a bruke of the head and other hody injuries. Police said the bus was driven by Charles S. Brokaw of Irvington and the other auto by Howard Hongland of Rockaway. Police Chief Charles Honecker. Police Lieut, Fred Roeder and Patrolman Harry Boyton investigated.

BIRTHS

MOUNTAINSIDE - Rev. and Mrs. Roland Ost of Cranford, announce the birth of a daughter, Ruth Louise, on January 11 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Rev. Smith as Mary, Elmer Hoffarth as Benjamin Williams, Mildred Ost is a former pastor of the Union Chapel.

-A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ingoir Paulson of Westfield, on January 17 in Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield. Mrs. Paulson is the former Miss Frances Martin, who taught for several years at the Public School.

Sergeant and Mrs. Allen J. Hambacher of 140 Johnston avenue, Plainfield announce the birth_of a daughter, Linda Rac, on Wednesday, January 24, at Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield. Mrs. Ham- that many books were acquired bacher, the former Beulah DuLong, last year. There were purchased resides with her parents at the 151 new adult books and 158 new above address, Sgt. Hambacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hambacher of High Orchard, Mountainside, is in Germany, He has been oversens-since May of 1944.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

"Happy Birthday" greetings are xtended this month by the SUN of the following residents of ainside: JANUARY: 27-Miss-Jayne Dwyer

Richard Schmitt C. B. Murphy 28-Mrs, Charles Fritz 29-Carol Ann Werle

PEBRUARY: 2-Miss Marie Salvatoriello

Mrs. Theodore Mundy Mrs. Jules Wycall-

3-Emerson Wilson 4-Mrs. Austin Johnson

Martha McKay 6-Lieut, Robert Adams

7-Kenneth Robinson Mrs. John M. Pfeuffer

8-Mrs. Anthony Messina Mrs. Bernard Nolte_

Mrs. Otto-Schmidtke

9-Miss Margaret Messing 12-Mrs. Stephen J. Werbeck

20-Richard Hambacher -Thoodore-Mundy, Jr.

Robert Eltel 21-George Nolte

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Hearing Fixed On Budget By Borough Council

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meeting, in the school, She apoke Council at a special session Wed- about the "Blue Star-Drive," the nesday night introduced the 1945 planting of the dogwood trees and budget on first reading, and set why it is being done. She said budget for the year beginning July February 13 for a public hearing, there would be 450,000 trees plant-A legal copy of the budget will ed eventually, one for every serv-Two Women Hurt | Service Notes | be found elsewhere on this page. | ice man and woman of New JerThe tentative tax rate will be unsey, in the armed forces. The be found elsewhere on this page, ice man and woman of New Jer- submitted to the voters for apd Lantz, A.M.M. 2/C is also home MOUNTAINSIDE - Pvt. Gilbert | changed, it was estimated by bor- club discussed contributing, and . donated \$10 towards the drive.

Juniors Donated \$10

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

Local Budget Notice-Year of 1945

Local Budget of the Borough of Mountainside, County of Union, for the fiscal year 1946. It is hereby certified that the budget annexed hereto and hereby made part hereby is a true copy of the budget approved by resolution of the governing body on the 24th day of February, 1945.

bruary, 1945.
ROBERT A. LAING, Clork,
51 Parkway,
Westfield 2-1750-J

Certified by me
This-24th day of February, 1935.

It is hereby certified that the budget annexed hereto and hereby made
a part hereof is an exact copy of the original on the with the clerk of the
governing body, that all additions are correct and that all statements contained herein are in proof.

SAMUEL PREEDMAN,

of.
SAMUEL FREEDMAN,
Registered-Municipal Accountant.
18 W. Jersey St., Elizabeth, N. J.
Elizabeth 2-0060

SECTION 1. Local Budget of the Borough of Mountainside, County of Union, for the fiscal year 1946.

fiscal year 1946.

His IT RESOLVED, that the following suntaments of revenues and appropriations shall constitute the local budget for the year 1945:

Bis IT RESCLIER RESOLVED, that said budget be published in Springfield Sun in the Issue of 28th day of January, 1945.

Notice is breaby given that the budget and fax resolution was approved by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside, County of Union, on January 24, 1945.

A healthy in the text of the Borough of Mountainside, County of Union, on January 24, 1945.

A hearing on the budget and tax resolution will be held at Borough Hall.

Mountainside, N. J., on 13th day-of-Cebruary, 1946, at 8:00 P. M. o'clock, at which time and place objections to said budget and tax resolution of the Borough of Mountainside for the year 1945 may be presented by taxpayers.

or other interested persons. STATEMENT -(Regulred by Revised Statutes, Section 40:2-14) TAXES FOR
Local Purposes

(a) As shown by Budget Less Bunk
Stock Thx
Local Districts below \$ 15,159.00 # 17.363.00 # #4.683.70

Regional High Schools (Estimate for 1945) 57,617,00 Regional High School (Estimate for 1945) 7,813.18 00.400.00 6,815.17 County (8) General County (Estimate for 1945) 14,900.00 * 14,752.80 6,115.02 14.856.85 State School (Estimate for 1945), 5,125.00 6,115.02 81,614,12 : \$ R1,800,92 8 82,483.92

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT The 1945 IMMget was prepared with the continued purpose of fully meeting the needs of the Boxough, provide all practical improvements, and still maintain a stable tax rate.

Prosent conditions have prevented any important change in Borough ratables, while expenses are generally increased.

Funds are provided for retirement of one-halt of the amount borrowed to purchase the new Pire House.

Funds are provided for certain improvements in the new building, as well as several needed road and drainage improvements.

Cost of living bonuses are continued as last year.

ANTICIPATED REVENUES-Anticipated 1946 CENEDAY, DEVENUES

	CHEVISTING TELL BUSINESS					
1.	Surplus Revenue Cash Appropriated \$	30,400.00	\$	13,500.00	ş	13,500.
2,	Miscellaneous Revenues			·		
	Licensen	5:000,00	٠,	5,000.00		5.780 .
	Fees and Permits	125.00-		-150:00-		
	rees and rerunts	1.200.00		-1,000.00-		
	Interest and Costs	7 600,00		7,000,00		7,628
	- Franchise Taxes	2.000.00		1.900.00		2,024
	Gross-Receipts Taxes	1,000,00		1.000.00		1,310
	Bus Tax Receipts	100.00		_0.00_		104
	Tax Search Foes	750.00		1,000.00		908
	Fines and Penalties			500.00		
,	State Ald Street Lighting	175,00		175.00		
	Interest on Government Bonds	119,00		11111100		
	Special Items of General Revenue An-					
	ticinated with prior written consent-				•	
	of Director of Local Government				_	
	(a) State Aid Street Lighting	300.00		500.00		319
	(b) Interest on Government Bonds.	175.00		175.00		212
	(ii) interest of Government Bolton		_		_	
•	Total Miscellaneous Revenues	00 039 9 1		17,775.00	•	19,987
	Receipts from Delinquent Taxes	7 000 00	3		\$	9,401
٦,	rescripts from Definition taxes	1,000,00	-	<u> </u>	-	0,101
	Malak ad Vissas N. N. Call D. ann J. J.	EE 050 00	ė	39,275.00	ı.	42,888
5,	Total of Items 1, 1 (a), 3 and 4\$	09,000.00	ð	39,279,00	ð	4 2,000
6.	Amount to be Raised-by Taxation:					
	(n) Local Purpose Tax	15,150.00	\$	17.383.00		
	. (b) Local District School Tax	4.1,1.4,1.4.1				
	(Estimated)	37,617,00		36,594.00		
	(c) Regional High School Tax			,		
	(Estimated)	77.813.12		7,066,01		
	(d) County Tax (Estimated)					
	(e) State School Tax	-2.,000.00.				
	(Estimated)	. R 125 00		6,115.02		
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	— (g)—Total	81.614.12		81,890.92		

Lang American Intline 8,500.00 73,390.92 74.805.86 7. Total of General Budget Rayonnes \$129.664.42 -\$149.665.92 8. GENERAL_APPROPRIATIONS Expended 1944

missions to Germany and enemy-Appropriated for 1945 As-Modified By All Transfers supled_Europe, (a) . Operat<u>io</u>ns Prior to entering the service De cember 14, 1942, Corporal Messina GENERAL GOVERNMENT was an airplane mechanic work-ADMINISTRATIVE AND EXECUTIVE ing for Eastern Aircraft Company. He is a former student of Regional Saluries and Wages Other Expenses High School Springfield and New York Technical Institute. His wife, Mrs. Ruth Keating Messina, lives in Cranford with her par-

Total Taxes

Club Discussed English Gardens MOUNTAINSIDE - Mrs. S. A.

Howell of Interlaken spoke to the Mountainside Garden Club at their monthly meeting on Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Marvin Payton of Greenwood road Her talk, "English Gardens" was illustrated with colored slides. She also showed pictures of gardens

throughout the United States. Mrs, Payton, chairman of the Blue Star Drive Committee for the borough, reported on the projsot. She stated that members of the Gardon Club will make a study of books which they wish to have placed on the shelves of the Library for the use of the public. Mirs. Vincent Glide was voted a new member of the club.

Assistant hostesses were: Mrs Fraderick Heitkamp, Mrs. Charles Wadas and Mrs. Arthur Briesson. The next meeting will be held on February 20 at the home of Mrs Donald Maxwell, Mountain ave

Венегуей ASSESSMENT AND COLLEC-TION OF TAXES Salaries and Wages Other Expenses 1,375,00 243,81 6.10 LEGAL, Salarles and Wages Salarina nad Wagon 822.10 177.90 NSURANCE SONDS FOR EMPLOYEES 235.00 40.00 -- 475.00 _155,30. Solution and Wagen BOROUGH HALL MAIN-Salarles and Wagos 330.00 Other Expenses 740.00 306.00 660.13 --- 100.87 FIRM Salaries and Wages 776.66 1,385.36 6,912.00 547.98 PIRE HYDRANT RENTAL POLICE PENSION FUND 66,000 ~K28:00 528.00 RESCUE SQUAD DEFENSE COUNCIL 151.55 48.46 Solories and Wages 500.00 600.00 416.00 184.00 Other Expenses 419.61 STREET LIGHTING 2,000,00 1,000.00 1,746,72 159.28 BOARD OF HEALTH 860.00 600.00 Solaries and Warren 905.00 Other Expenses 100.00 26.25.368.75 DOG REGULATION 160.00 300.00 100.00 Salarles and Wages COOR ADMINISTRATION 165.00 105.00 165.00 Salarles and Wages 200,00 200.00 Other Expenses 200,00 500.00 LIBRARY FUND 600.00 500,00 \$ 43,359.00 \$ 42.388.00 \$ 38,264.01 \$4,123.09 750.00 750.00 \$ 208.69 (b) Dobt Service: Municipal Dobt Service: Phyment of Bond Antic, Notes Parament on Bonds ... Purcent Louiss ... Purcent Louiss ... Purcent Louiss ... ₹ 10.100.00 \$ K 000 00 1,550.81 449.10 37,617.00 \$ 36,594.00 7,813.12 7,006.01 14,000.00 14,762.80

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...\$ 66,455.13 \$ 64,527.93 \$ 64,527.93

Total General Appropriations \$129,064.12 \$112,665.92 - \$194,641.43 \$5.624.49

"The deducated revenues anticipated during the year 1946 from Deg Li-te are hereby anticipated as revenue and are-hereby appropriated for the appropriate to which said revenue is dedicated by statute or other legal re-ement."

No Opposition MOUNTAINSIDE - Mrs. Mar. Budget Adopted Home Same Time

lor Garden Club, addressed the Junior Garden Club at their last By School Board MOUNTAINSIDE - Following a public hearing in the school last Thursday evening, the proposed 1 was adopted by the Board of Education. The budget will be, folk, Va. and her brother, William proval at the annual school elec- from Norfolk, Va. on a 13-day tion on Tuesday, February 13, leave. Barney Lantz, A.M.M. 1/C from 7 to 9 P. M. in the school. The budget shows an increase of \$1,023 in the amount to be instructor at Lakehurst. Another

raised by taxation over the amount raised in the current year. The district school tax will be \$37,617, whereas last year it was \$36,594. The total school expense will be \$49,047, and last year it was \$47,-739. State funds will reduce the tax total to \$37,617. The state aid for manual training and domestic science, and the repair and replacements account is \$4,000, whereas it was \$3,000 last year.

ing.
The resignation of Miss Hazel Yater, social studies teacher, was Plains officiaed. received. Miss Hazel-Rauch was bonus of \$150, making her total salary \$1,500.

Councilman Theodore Mundy

was the only visitor at the meet-

CALENDAR

Jan. 26 (Pri.) - Cub Pack, meeting, school, 8-P. M. Jan. 29 (Mon.) Troop 54. Gir Scouts, meeting, school,

bandage making, Borough Hall, 7 P. M. Jan. 31 (Wed.) -Red Cross Sewing Group, school, 9 A. M. to 3

P. M. Jan. 31 (Wed.)-Defense Counil, meeting, Borough Hall, 8 P. M. Feb. 2 (Frl.)-Boy Scout Troop 70, meeting, Borough Hall, 7:30

r-m. Feb. 2 (Fri.)-Card party, ausices of Volunteer Fire Departnent, school, 8-P. M.

Feb. 5 (Mon.)-Rescue Squad necting, headquarters, 8 P. M. Feb. 5 (Mon.)-Library Board ncoting, home of Mrs. Henry Weber, Central avenue, 8 P. M. Fob. 7 (Wed.) Planning Board, meeting, Borough Hall, 8 P. M. er, meeting, school.

Union Chapel

Mountainside, N. J. REV. MILTON P. Achey, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.

Morning Service, 11:15 A. M.

Bible Study, 8 P. M.

Young People's Service, 7 P. M.

Evening worship, 7:45 P. M.

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

—Rev.—Milton P. Achey's sermon

for the Sunday morning service will be, "The Cross, An Incentive for Bible Study." The evening service will be at 7:45 P. M. Rev. Achey will speak on the subject, Going Forward."

Three Lantz Kin

MOUNTAINSIDE - Three of the four children of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Lantz of Westfield, formerly of the borough, are home on leave at the present time.

Josephine Lantz, S 1/C A.M.M. is home on a 7-day leave from Norwas given a short leave to visit his brother and sister. 'He is an brother, Michael Lantz, A.M.M. 2/C is in California.

Eugene Rau, Sr. Services Held

MOUNTAINSIDE - Funeral services were held Saturday at 2 P. M. in Gray's Funeral Home, Westfield for Eugene Rau Sr., of Midway avenue, Fanwood, father of Councilman Winfield Ray of Evergreen court. The Rev. Willlam F. Bassill, rector of All Saints' Episcopal Church, Scotch

Plains officiaed.

He is also survived by his wife,
Mrs. Mary Kunkle Rau and three
other sons, Eugene Rau Jr., of
Cranford; Lieut. John J. Rau with
Titaly and

Hoffman
Stedman
Thurston
Wiseman
Winkler
Flandleap appointed to succeed her at a Mrs. Mary Kunkle Rau and three salary of \$1,380 a year, plus a other sons, Eugenc Rau Jr., of the 15th Air Force in Italy, and

England; Mr. Rau died in Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield on Thursdayof last week.

Jan. 30 (Tues.) Red Cross Around the Boro

The "Sew-What" club met last evening in the home of Mrs. Bernard Buck of Central avenue

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wadas of Highway 29 will entertain in their home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Theodore Mundy of Whippoorwill way and Mrs. Roy Minton of Summit road will give a bridge_party_tomorrow in the latter's home for the benefit of the PTA. Four tables will be in play.

MOUNTAINSIDE - In Police Court last Thursday evening, G. S. Morelock of Harrisburg, Pa., was fined \$13 by Recorder-William Winckler for having no license plates on his car. The Brady Transfer and Storage Company of Fort-Dodge, Ia., was fined \$8 for having expired plates on a trailer On a charge of speeding, Harry Weinberg of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. paid a fine of \$15. On charges of speeding and having no plates on traller, Ray Fisher of Mohnton, Pa.,-paid_\$25.

Send Your Mountainside News to Mrs. Robt. Vaning at Westfield 2-5232-W

Mountainside

Leaque Standings of Teams Jack and Jach Somerset Bus Hall and Fuhs Mountainside Inn Watch Hill

Watch Hill 18 24
Sunrise 18 18
Birch Hill 17 25
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Mountainside Inn vs. Jack and Joan
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Totals 936 Sgt. Robert S., Rau, U. S. Army in Somerset Bus (0)

Police Court Notes

Sunrise (8) Dugan Schweitzek 878 Totals Blivise (2)

Will Complete Bandage Making

MOUNTAINSIDE—An announcement was made at the Red Cross andage meeting on Tuesday evening in the Borough Hall that there will be a meeting on Tuesday, January 30. The meetings will then be discontinued for the month of February-until the new quota of-material is received. On Tuesday, the work on hand will be completed.

Ladies, Want to Bowl? MOUNTAINSIDE -- Any ladies seo of the borough interested in joining a proposed bowling league are

asked to contact Mrs. Franklin 116 Knight at Westfield 2-3117-J. 116 Teams will bowl every Thursday afternoon in the Mountainside Inn

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The uses of electricity which are prohibited under Paragraph (c) of the

- (1)—Outdoor advertising and outdoor promotional-lighting
- (2) Outdoor display lighting except where necessary forconduct of the business of outdoor establishments
- (3) Outdoor decorative and outdoor ornamental lighting.
- (4) Show window lighting except where necessary for interio illumination. (5) Marquee lighting in excess of 60 watts for each marques. (6) White way street lighting in excess of the amount deter-
- mined by local public authority to be necessary for public (7) Outdoor sign lighting with limited specified exceptions

which you will note in the Order.

You will wish to comply fully with the Order and we urge that you undertake immediately whatever arrangements are necessary to be sure that you do not violate the Order when the mandatory provisions become effective on February 1, 1945.

Any consumer who violates the Order is subject to penalties prescribed by Federal Law which may include the discontinuance of electric service at the direction of the War Production Board. Under the terms of the Order we must report to the War Production Board the name and location of any consumer who refuses to discontinue a violation of the Order.

We have been requested by the War Production Board to urge your Immediate voluntary compliance in eliminating your uses of electricity which are prohibited effective February 1, 1945. The Board has also requested that we urge upon you maximum conservation in your other uses of electricity.

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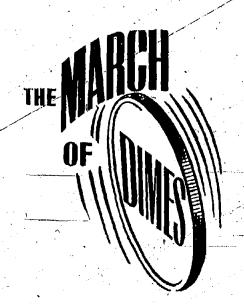




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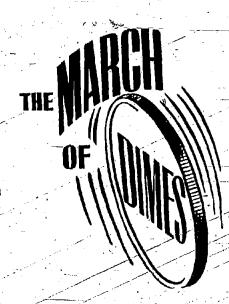
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All communications and contributions must be in our office not later than-non-on-Wednesday. Articles received later will not be published that week. It is important that this rule be opesaved.



STATISTICS OF SPRINGFIELD

Population—1941, 5,000; assessed valuation—1944, \$5,477,225; tax rate—1944, \$5,07 (Township—52.71; schools, \$1,871; state and rounty, \$5,90).

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

Springfield is essentially a community of homes, with little industry except for farming, nurseries and co-ordinated manufacturing for these; to minutes—from New York City on the Lackawanna R. R. with two stations at Millburn and Short Hills, less than a mile away; 7 miles to Elizabeth:

Thic old gentleman all and—Hamfield.

The old gentleman all suaded the young man the

7 miles to Nowark; excellent bus connections to Nowark, Elizabeth, Summit and Plainfield.

The Rahway Valley Railroad with a freight station in the township affords service for factories, commercial and industrial purposes. State this service for factories, commercial and industrial purposes. State was not-rice-at all, I didn't intrude of the \$500,000 Union County Regional High School, serving Springfield.

Mountainside was New York City convenient by auto in 30 minutes. Site of the \$500,000 Union County Regional High School, serving Springfield to say that I drive through miles Mountainside and four other county mullicipalities.

It has good streets, water, gas, electricity and modern sanitary—sower of rice fields every time I make asystem, excellent police, fire and school facilities; mall carrier delivery trip from Searcy to Memphis, always and zoning regulations for the projection of the individual property owners, and the project of the truth so crushed

owner.

Industr 1 hated to see a man in possession of the truth so crushed Church, where the Rev James Caldwell cried: "Give 'om watta, boys!" in under courteous language and Colonial landmarks are to be found in Springfield, one of the oldest come ideas that have been out of date munifies in Union County.

WHAT THE SUN ADVOCATES-

- _1. Sidewalks wherever needed,
- 2. 5c bus fare to Union Center.
- 3. Extended local telephone scope to Newark and Elizabeth.
- 4. Federal Post Office building. 5. An active Board of Trade to stimulate "Try Spring-
- field First"-in purchasing.
- 6. Full-time position for the Township Clerk's office.
- 7. Encouraging clean industry, to increase tax ratables.
- 8. Extension of mail delivery by local R. F. D. routes, to all portions of the township.

Orange Screen Earns Fourth Army-Navy "E"

award for outstanding achievement has been won by the men and women of the Orange Screen company, Maplewood, for the fourth time, for their outstanding record in producing materials essential to-the war effort.

Word was received from Washington this week-that the comwood's largest war plant.

the company on July 3, 1042, when p. m. and has proved "highly effi- all four, because working people the Army-Navy "E" flag was pre- | cient." sonted at Columbia high school by ranking Army and Navy officials. Subsequent white stars have been added to the flag at six-month in-

Robert P. Pafferson under-secretary of war, said to the men and women of Orange Screen comin a letter received week, "by maintaining the distinguished record which previously brought you, distinction, you are once again proving your leader-

ship on the production front." The Orange Sereen company has been specialists in the monufac-

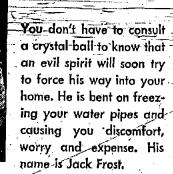
which at one time received much publicity. Their war-program has included aluminum fabrications for-radar, radio and other accessory equipment for the communications field and the B-29-bomber program. The PT boats are much rice as a China boy with a

Everett P. Balch, president, stated today that although tenta- rice costs less per bushel and car tive plans for the company's postwar program had been developed, they will be held in abeyance unpany had earned the right to fly a til the company's war program is third star on the "E" pennant completed. Mr. Balch-was one of which flies above the Valley street the first in this area to organize for people who work, lower prices building which houses - Maple-the "professional-shift" of menand women, which operated five ple who buy, are universally pop-The first citation was made to evenings a week from 6.20 to 10:30 ular idea. The same people want

> Men and women from all-walks of life, according to Mr. Balch, have responded to the call and over 100 work each evening at the

The daytime women's shift is still operating in full force, he continued. Women perform not only the simple operations of assembly but have taken up the more difficult tasks of aluminum wilding and spray painting. A college degree is-not-essential_to_ these tasks although several in the welding department are college trained, he pointed out.

BEWARE



A warm reception will discourage him. To keep him away and thus prevent frozen plumbing and expensive repair bills:

- Wrap exposed water pipes and meter with old newspapers, rags or burlap.
- Make your basement air tight. Repair broken window panes. Stuff cracks in walls, around windows, and around doors which admit cold air.

A warm basement will also conserve heating fuel. More important, it will help to protect your pipes and plumbing against freezing when repairs will be extremely difficult to obtain.

LOOKING

Prosident Harding College Sourcy, Askanses

PARTITION OF PRESERVE Two southerners sat near-me ir crowded day-coach recently and carried on a heated and revealing conversation. Both men were farmers, but their similarity ended there. They were not at all alike One seemed to be about 70 years old. He snoke with a soft "Deep. South' inflection. He had attended college, was well dressed and had lived in several big cities.

The other man was nearer 30 snoke with the accent of the delta country and was obviously a prac tical dirt-farmer with very limited schooling. The conversation was about rice. The older man in sisted that rice was not grown in Arkansas, "It would be so foolish," he said scornfully. ASo long as Asiatic labor is cheap there will be no money in raising rice in this

The old gentleman almost per suaded the young man that he had ideas that have been out of date

Workers in the Arkansas rice ficids are relatively well paid, as farm- hands are compensated. They earn more than cotton choppers and pickers; draw wages more like a California orange grove worker. Just the same, Arkansas rice is priced right. Our growers could ship it to Japan in normal times and sell it there at a profit in competition to Chinese rice Coolie raised.

Custom-Built Economy

-It sounded quite familiar -when the cultured gentleman-farmer explained, "The biggest part of the cost of anything is labor." The statement used to be made often and used to be almost true, but America's volume production by machinery has disputed the idea ture of aluminum products for with success for years; longer than many years, and made the alumi- the younger man could remember. hum screens for the White House Rice in Arkansas, a new industry, is tooled up well.

That's exactly why our rice workers are well paid. They produce a lot of rice per man. An American worker, with modern tools, can product 50 times as equipped with windows made in heavy hoc. Allowing liberally for Maplewood by the Orange Screen machinery expense, he can carn 30 times as much as the Chinese and does. At the same time, the

profitably sell for less. That's

America,

Parent of Prosperity Shorter hours and higher wages and better merchandise for pcobuy the biggest part of everything that's sold. It is strang however that all four of these benefits come from the same source (investment) which is no

equipment costs some thing. It calls for investment With good equipment, workers increase production per man and get their pay raised, also increase production per-day (or per acre) and shows the investor a profit Good equipment also increases the available supply per customer and thus lowers prices. What America needs, not to mention China, is to encourage investment.

Penn Suburban Club Held Dinner Friday

The Pennsylvania Club of Suburban New Jersey held a dinner on Friday night at the Montelair Athletic Club.

Among those invited from Regional High School-were: Super viling Principal-Warron-W. Ha sey, William Sterner, head of the Math Department at Regional and a Penn alumnus, and Harvey Schramm, a scaler. Coach Arthur Boutot was also invited, but unable to attend.

Among the guest speakers was Arthur Wiegand of Kenilworth, s 1943 graduate of Regional High School. He is attending the University of Pennsylvania, through a club scholarship

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26-Mrs. Frank R. Kohler Elwood T. Carmichael William Gashlin, Sr.

Mrs. John J. King Robert Belliveau Alfred Berstler Anthony E. Brandner George Steckert

28-Arthur L. Marshall -Miss Jean R. Jeakens Frederick Pierson Pat Panzarino

> August M. Huber Miss Helen C. Schuffernoth Mrs. Edward Danks

Wendell Collins Mrs, William Angle James Bronkeroff 31-Mrs. George Lancaster-Dorls Phillips -

Richard Titley Mrs. Frank Buhler Harry Van Laar FEBRUARY:

Arthur Bentz William R. Benkerf. Mrs. Paul Zimmerman Mrs. John Dreher Walter Hodapp Claire Longfield

Town Hall, Springfield 2 to 4:30 P. M.

Thursday Evening, 7:30 to 8:30 P. M. Saturday. 10 A. M. to Noon.



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Louis Swigel, Jr.

-Eugene E. Sehramm Mrs. Wm. J. Thompson, Sr. Mrs Hattle Doerries Mrs. Charles Phillips, Jr. B. Harry Fox Mrs, William H. Young Mrs. Thomas J. Hankins, Jr Mrs. L. F Poling_ Mrs. Harry Powers

30-Mrs. Peter Green

Donald P. Heckmann

Reginald Chosney

RATION BOARD HOURS Monday to Friday,



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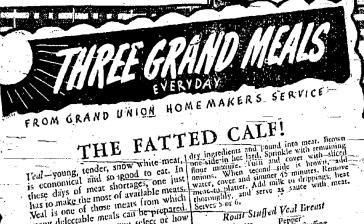
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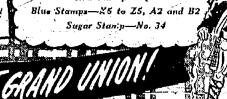
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Regional Wins At-Plainfield By 36-35 Score It was two wins of the season

for Regional against Plainfield was good to put Coach Hohn's Friday night, and victory was sweet to the Bulldogs, for it marked the end of a seven-game losing streak. The final score, 36-35, reflected an exciting finish. Three points behind with 4 min-

Newton Shuts Out Regional Wrestlers, 40-0

Strong Newton's wrestling team came to Springfield recently and won every match against Regional High, amassing a score of 40 to_0. The closest match was in the 103-pound class, where Ray Vohden lost a 9-8 decision to Dale

AN TO assist superintendent is garden type apartments. Full or part time. No experience necessary, T. Stoll, superintendent, Monterray Village, Millburn. Millburn. 6-15-5 13-in. Regional's heavyweight, Bob Williams, put up a stiff contest. against Newton's Harry Lanzl, but was finally pinned in the sev-Union, N. J. WMC Rules enth minute.

enth minute.

The summaries:
103-Pound class—Dale Kobler deferted Ray Volden, decision, 9-8.
112-Pound class—Bill Gray defeated Art Detrash, 9-0.
120-Pound class—Al Keepers defeated Rat Scores, decision, 6-0.
127-Pound class—James Woods defeated Roa Cordone, decision, 6-1.
133-Pound class—Earl Hurelino defeated Loa Cordone, decision, 6-2.
133-Pound class—Hard Follows—134-Pound class—Hard Vottor defeated Don Benlingti, fall, 5.46.
143-Pound class—Hard Vottor defeated Don Benlingti, fall, 5.45.
156-Pound class—Hard Getated Corge Volden, fall, 2.11.
155-Pound class—Io6-Tanzi defeated Bob Runyon, fall, 2.10.

X Heavyweight class—Harry Lanzi defeated Bob Williams, fall, 8.37. FARMER, experienced in vegetable growing, tractor driving, chicken growing and other general form chores. Apply at 492 Mountain Avanue, Springfield. 10-13 YOUNG MAN, veteran preferred, small physical defect no hindrawe to work in electrical appliance store and repair shop, fearn trade, Springfield Electric Co., 255 Mor-ris avenue, Mil. 6-9841. 13-11.

Grapplers Lose To Wäshington

Regional's_wrestling team was host-to the defending State chainpions, Washington, Friday night and lost by a 31-9 count. Three boilts, however, were won by loeni-boys, with George Vohden in the 165 pound group, Charles Calthe 165 pound group, Charles Calderaro, 120, and Pat Scorese, 112, Municipal Bowling USED CARS WANTED. Any make, nucled or year. Stefart-Reen Chev-rofet, Inc., 816 Springfield Avonuc, Su. 6-1551. winning on decisions: The summaries:

103-ponno class-Richard Fritts, Washington, defeated Ray Vohden, 6. 126-pound class—Charles Calderaro, legional, defeated Don Sinkway, de-128-points asset 128-points asset 128-points asset 128-points asset 128-points asset 128-points asset 128-points asset 128-point asset 128-points asset 128-poi IDERS FROM Springfield to Elas-tic Stop Nut, Union, 8 to 4 and 4 to 12 shifts, Call Mil, 6-1435-J. on Sun-day. 13-lt. fall, 1.18. 138-pound class—Mike Pacci, Wash-ington, defeated Nob Gilbert, fall, .05. T54-pound class—John Dellavadova, Vashington, defated Bob Runyon, tll. 3.00. four by February 5th at latest; Call Chatham 4-5121-J. fall, 3.00.

166-pound class—George Volden, Regional, defeated Vito Paolini, decision, 7-9

Henvywolght class—Pete Perlm, Washington, defeated Bob Williams, fall, 3.39. REAL ESTATE WANTED FIVE ROOMS or small house for middle aged couple for occupancy April 1, Call Mil, 6-1959-M. 13-lt. Totals Von Borstels (1)
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utes to play. 33-30, Regional put Regional Loses on a rally. Dick Palzer tossed in a Return Game at foul, Gene Sacco clicked with a lay-up shot and three minutes and ten seconds remained. Bob Belli-Rahway, 50 to 33

veau came through with a neat

ng seconds hut tight-guarded

Plainfield couldn't get that needed

The Regional jayvees were nip-

ped by Plainfield, 20-18, The Car-

dinals finished strong after trail-

ing by a point at the end_of the

Totals Plainfield J. V. G. F.

Totals ________ 5 8 20
Score by periods:
Regional J.V. 6 2 5 5—18
Plainfield J.V. 4 4 8 20
Referee—LaRue. - Umpire—Slergle.

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team ahead, 36-33.

field goal.

third quarter.

Rahway High avenged an earpivot and Bill Detrick's foul shot of Regional on its own court Tuesday night, 50-33. The Scarlet team Plainfield retaliated with a set shot which swished the basket from center court as only 43 seconds remained. The ball changed hands excitedly during the fleet-

Bill Detrick, scoring are of the points apart. local five, falled to get a single | Bill Detrick, shifted to forward, floor shot, dropping in three free shared scoring honors with Gene ed in every period. Regional had Smith, center, completed 7 out of trimmed Rahway by a 10-point 8 foul shots, more than the entire margin in their first encounter.

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Detrick, f
Thorpe, c
Belliveau, 6 Lovus, g G. Ruddy, g . Bova, g Plainfield Thorpe, f Detrick, f 7 Trendway, g Palzer, g Street, g Gill, g | Score by periods | Regional | 8 6 14 8-36 | Plainfield | 19 16 9 6-36 | Referre-Hoagland, Umplre-Hainst Score by periods:

Rahway 16-11 16 7-50
Regional 11 5 12 -5-33
Referee—Belsawanger; umpire, Regional J.V.

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Bunnell, g
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Kelly, g
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11 TO:
11 Hev. Howard Cady:
12 Mev. Howard Cady:
13 Mr. Constance Kinslow, also known
14 Mr. Constance Kinslow, also known
15 Mr. Constance Kinslow (Ogden):
16 Alley Ogdun, also known ats Atley
16 Howard and
17 Mr. Atley Ogden Howard, her husband:
18 by virtue of an order of the Court
19 of Chancery of New Jersey, made on
14 the day of the date hereof, in a cause
15 wherein the Township of Springfield
16 in the County of Union, New Jersey,
17 In County of Union, New Jersey,
18 is the complainant, and Fannie
19 Chambers, and others are the defendants, you are required to appear and

dants, you are required to appear and answer the bill of complaint, on or before the 28th day of February, next, or the said bill of complaint will be

before the 28th day of February, next, or the said bill of complaint will be taken as confessed as against you. The said bill is filed to foreclose a tax sale certificate held by the Township of Springfield in the County of Unlon, New Jersey, and which is dated December 21, 1932 and affecting lands and premises known and designated as Block—64. Let 13, on Shunpike—Road,—Springfield, Unjon, New Jersey.

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You, MR. CONSTANCE KINSLOW, also knywn as MR. CONSTANCE OGDEN, husband of Constance Kinslow (Ogden), are the husband of Constance Kinslow (Ogden), are the husband of Constance Kinslow, also knywn as MR. CONSTANCE October. Instance Constance Kinslow, also knywn as declared to the husband of Constance Kinslow, also knywn as a lands.

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throws. The locals were outscor- Thorpe, 13 points each. Chatham'sfree shots made by the Bulldogs.

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land and premises from and through her deceased mother, Clara Ogden, and you thereby claim an interest by way of comresy in and to the said land and premises.

You, ATILEY OGDEN also known as ATILEY HOWARD, are made a defending because you are the daugh-

You, ATLEY OGDEN also known as ATLEY HOWARD, are made a defendant because you are the daughter of Clara Ogden, deceased, and to the said lands and premises:

You, MR. ATLEY OGDEN HOWARD, are made a defendant of said Atley Ogden, also known as Atley Howard, are made a defendant because you are the husband of the said Atley Ogden, (Howard) and thereby claim an interest in said lands and premises by reason of your courtesy interest and said marriage.

Dated: December 27, 1944.

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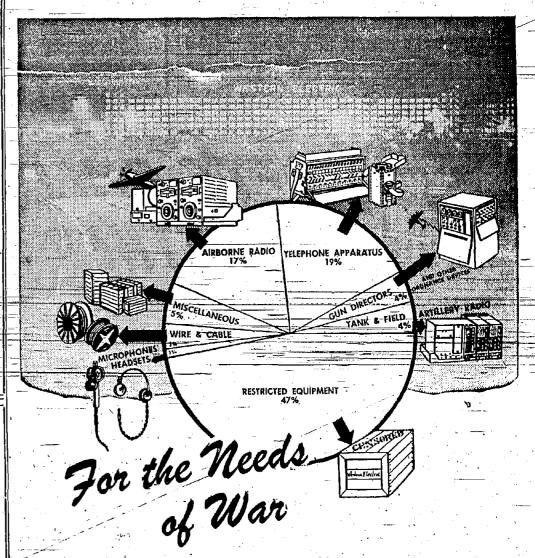
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Minutes of the meeting of Dec 11, 1944 were approved as per printed collegion the members' desks.

Freeholders-Ackerman, Bauer and Brooke reported at this time.

Resolution that all bills approved be ordered paid, was adopted.

Following communications were received—and ordered filed:
Sute Highway Dept., advising allegiment of State Ald for 1945 to Union County, was referred to Road Committee.

Committee,
Deputy County Cherk, granting sick
loave with, pay to Neille R. Green,
from Dec. 12th to Dec. 31st, 1914.
Surrogate, advising Anne C. Brucklacher returned to her duties on Dec.

Bith.
County Engineer, advising Robert
A. Noble resigned Pec. 15th, 1944.
Dept, Institutions and Agencies,
advising rates to be charged Counties for various patients in Institutions of the State for 1935, was referred to Public Welfare Committee.
Agricultural Agent, advising Elaine
E. Voorhees, Clerk-Stenographer, retened us of Dec. 30, 1944. erred to Public Welfare Committee.
Agricultural Agent, advising Elaine
2. Voorhoes, Clerk-Stenographer, reigned as of Dec. 30, 1944.
Charles A. Higghis, submitting application for reappointment as
dorguckceper, was referred to Pubte Welfare Committee.
Board of Public-Works, requesting
Jounty to take over South Broad St.,
from Rahway Ave., to Bayway as a
Jamyy Lond, was referred to the
Rand Committee.
Shade Tree Commission, advising
temployees received overtine.

Shafe Tree Commission, advising templayors received evertime.

Tax Board advising tempogary appointment of James I. McCaim, Special Investigator, terminates Dec. 30,

old Investigator, terminates Dec. 30, 1944.

Health Dept of Rosolie, asking County take steps to assure Roselie patients of adequate treatment in questof subsequent infantity Paralysis indontes, was referred to Public Welfare Committee.

Following monthly reports were received—and—ordered—filed:—County Physician; Agricultural Agent; Home Dem. Agent; Third Dist, Court at Wright, Long & Co., (Auditors).

(Auditors),
Following resolutions were intro-

Following resolutions were introduced and moved for adoption:

(1)—Freeholder Smith for the Finance Committee, authorizing various transfers of appropriations, was on roll call ananimously adopted,

(2)—Freeholder Brokaw for the Committee on Bridges, Druhago and Fiood - Countrol, —appointing temporarily as Operator of Electrical Drawbridges, Joseph G. Albenesius at \$100 per month, effective Jan. 1, 1945, was on roll call unanimously adopted,

adopted.
(3)—Freeholder Bauer for the Road (3)—Freeholder Rauer for the Read Committee, appointing John R. Johnson as temporary Tenele Driver in the Road Lept., at \$5.50 per day, was con-roll-easil-unanimously-adopted.
(4)—Freeholder liquer for the Read Committee, taking over Salem Read from Morris Ave, westerly-le Calloning Hill. Read in the Twp. of Union, as a County Read, was on roll call unanimously adopted.
There being no further business and upon motion of Freeholder Dudley duly seconded and carried the Directors declared the Reard adjourned until Saturday, December 30, 1944 at 10:30 A. M.

CHAS. M. AFFLECK, Clerk.

ing. sort Must be in 2t minutes ahead.

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Authorizing Treasurer to pay salarles and compensation of the officers and compensation of the County semi-monthly; the salarles and compensation of the officers and employees of Bonnie Burn Sanatorium semi-monthly; to pay the Interest and principal on County-Indobtedness as same falls due to make monthly payments to the beneficiaries of the several established pension (unds; to make payment stablished pension (unds; to make payment stablished pension (unds; to make payment monthly of pension granted to former employees who have been retired and nlaced unonpension as a retirement allowance; make monthly payment to the Union County Park Commission and to the Union County Mosquito Commission from time-to-time.

Authorizing depository banks to honor and charge to the accounts of the County-Mecka or drafts bearing the stamp and perforation of feither-of-the-signatures of William I. McMane of Arthur N. Plorson.

Appointment of Henry W. Whipple-of Cranford as a member of the Union County-Welfare Board for the County-Suparation of feither-of-the-signatures of William I. McMane of Tranford as a member of the Union County-Welfare Board for the Union County-Welfare Board for the County Suparation of Heart Index of the Pleas, \$1,250.00 for Petty Cash Purposes; Prosecutor of the Pleas, \$1,250.00 for Petty Cash Purposes; Prosecutor of the Pleas, \$1,250.00 for Petty Cash purposes; Prosecutor of the Pleas, \$1,250.00 for Petty Cash purposes; Prosecutor of the Pleas, \$1,250.00 for Petty Cash purposes; Prosecutor of the Pleas, \$1,250.00 for Petty Cash purposes; Prosecutor of the Pleas, \$1,250.00 for Petty Cash purposes; Prosecutor of the Pleas, \$1,250.00 for Petty Cash purposes; Prosecutor of the Pleas, \$1,250.00 for Petty Cash purposes; Prosecutor of the Pleas, \$1,250.00 for Petty Cash purposes; Prosecutor of the Pleas, \$1,250.00 for Petty Cash purposes; Prosecuto

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papers at a cost not exceeding \$100.00 per annum: Summit Herald Linden Observer Westfield Standard Cranford Standard Cranford Citizen & Chronicio, Linden News Register of Union & Springfield, Union County Home News of Eliza-both

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Home News of Roselle Park.
Hillside Times.
Springfield Sun.
Rahway Record.
Scotch Plains Bulletin.
Linden Review.
Union Record.
Designating Freeholders Smith and
Dudley as Ex-officio members of the
Indon County Welfare Board, effective Jan. 2, 1945.
Appointing Christopher A. Brokaw
as County Physician-for the-term-of
three years commencing Jan. 1, 1945.
Appointing Carroll W. Hopkins as
Assistant County Attorney for the
term of three years commencing July
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Physician and Chairman of the Purchishing Committee, were received and ordered filed.—

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committee on Bridges, Draimage and Flood Control.

Following resolutions were introduced and moved for adoption:

(1)—Freeholder Smith for the Flames Committer, authorizing the fruitsfer of 1944 appropriations, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(2)—Freeholder Smith for the Flames Committee, setting forth the temporary debt service budget for 1945, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(3)—Freeholder Smith for the Flames Committee, resolving that the Organization Meeting of the Board of Chosen Procholders for the year 1945 be held at the Court House, Elizabeth, N. J., on Tuesday, Junuary 2nd, 1945 at twelve o'clock noon. Clerk then rend minutes of this meeting—which—were—approved.

There being no further business and upon motion of Freeholder Dudley, duly seconded and carried the Director declared the Board adjourned sing die.

CHAS. M. APPLECES.

CHAS. M. AFFLECK, Clerk,



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