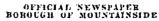
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MALCOLM A. BALDWIN

Lt. Baldwin is the son of

South Springfield avenue.

war in Gormany,

60 A COPY \$2,50 BY THE YEAR

COVERING

SPRINGFIELD

and

MOUNTAINSIDE

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# **Workers** Listed In Coming Red **Cross Campaign**

Mrs. Fred W. Compton, chairman of the residential soliciting of the Red Cross War Fund ing district leaders and their of Masons for the State of New workerst

FIRST-DISTRICT-Mrs. John Conley, lender; assisted-by Mrs.; hood and Greatness." Arthur L. Marshall, Mrs. Fred Brown, Mrs. Edith Baron, Mrs. Bartlett H. Moore, Mrs. Sam

Boublis, Mrs. Guy Shew, Mrs. A. Heyl, Mrs. Arthur J. Stuchle, Mrs. Earl Leaveraft, Mrs. Bernard Buckholz, Mrs. Edward Much ler and Mrs. George Brown..

Joseph-Worthington, Jr., leader; assisted by Mrs. Richard Currey, Mrs. Percy O'Neill, Mrs. Reginald

Sassano, Mrs. Herman Lieter, and experience of its application Mrs. Waldo Brown, Mrs., Wilbur in the Metropolitan area was pre-Schuster, Mis., Edward Cook, sented to members of the Spring--field\_Planning\_Board\_Monday Mrs. James Funcheon, Mrs. Herbert Kern, Mrs. Augustus Ander-inight by Marcel Villanueva, chairman of the Orange Planning son Mrs. John McMurray, Mrs. Walter Colombo and Mrs. Arthur Board and an authority-on-plan-

ning, Lennos.-THIRD DISTRICT - Mrs. Harry Quinzel, leader; Mrs. Donald Board of Adjustment, Township Army, died on January 26 of in-Richardson, captain; assisted by Committee and the Mountainside

Mrs. Milton Brown, Mrs. Erwin Planning Board. Meisel, Mrs. Emil Augenstein Mrs. Maxmillium Schneider, Mrs. Mr. Villaneuvar pointed out, George Arey, Mrs. Donald Gib- "whereas Zoning is a negative son, Mrs. William Liffers, Mrs. Rudolph Schroeder, Mrs. Ernest tonly legal step to determine the Steiner, Miss Louise Stemmle-Mrs. Dean Widmer, Mrs. John spective of building uses." Shaweross, Mrs. Douglas R. Christian, Mrs. Charles Smith. Mrs. Arthur Menzie, Mrs. Harry initely froze its use, citing Route Burtt, Mrs. John Decker, Miss example. Berthas-Stemmic and Mrs. Allen G. Burdett.

FOURTH DISTRICT-Mrs. Russel J. Pfitzinger, leader; Mrs. Sigurd Oors, Mrs. John Gates, Mrs. Ebert Johnson, Mrs. James Duguld, Mrs. churles Smith, Mrs. William Dickerson and Mrs. Elliott Hall, captains; assisted by Mrs. Ralph Lindeman, Mrs. Frederick Clasier, Mrs. Edward DuVall, Mrs. Rudolph Westall, Mrs. William Rempfer, Mrs. F. P. Crowe, Mrs. Mary Fair, Mrs. Everett Spinning, Mrs. Stanley Werner, Mrs. Edmund McLean, Mrs. Alex Ferguson, Miss Kathryn Richardson, Mrs. - Kenneth Schlenker, Mrs. Edward Breese, Mrs. Henry

Tuzik, Mrs. Schroeder, Mrs.-Mariner Griffith, Mrs. George Gartz. Pearson, Mrs. Herman- Scriba, Mrs. Charles Zoeller and Mrs. James Campbell.

Kin Notified of Masons to Hold Annual Services Death in France Continental Lodge No. 199, & A. M. of Millburn, will hold it annual Church Service at the Of Pat Pasquale Springfield Methodist Church or Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pasquale Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

The guest speaker will be most worshipful Howard E. Cruse, of fied by the War Department that field Free Public Library the fol-Drive, has announced the follow- South Orange, past grand master their son, Datay Pasquale, U. S. lowing officers were re-elected for the year: Mrs. Nicholas C.

Jersey. The theme of his address will be: "Washington-His Man-All Masons and their friends are cordially invited to attend.

Interpretation of **Planning Given By** Marcel Villaneuva An interpretation of planning

Guests included members of the

"Planning is dynamic zoning," France on January 15. form of control. Planning is the anticipation of standards, irre- Island, Pasquale, who would-have-In Zoning, he explained, the classification of certain areas def-29's business designation as an

He touched briefly upon the question of industry, answoring-an | Corporal John, with the Field Ar- | non-fiction, 37 junior, 183 juvenile inquiry from Henry C. McMullen, tillery in Germany; Harry, honorchairman of the local Planning ably discharged from the Ma-Board who raised the question of encouragement of factories. Mr. three sisters, Mrs. P. Seclenski-of as follows: Villaneuva said that it was with- Orange, Mrs. Joseph Rocco and in the desires of the community, itself, in determining whether it wanted industry and such a policy, he continued, would serve as the basis of future development. He said he favored garden apart ments in a community such as Is Being Studied

pattern of development between -one-family residences and business areas." On this subject he thought that the standards of gar- A two-phase plan, dutlining\_Im-

that

Herbert -Reutershan and Mrs. larly because the man in the house cludes heating of the Cranford comes home late in the day ar

## **Officers Renamed** By Trustees of **Public Library** At a recent meeting

Schmidt, president: Mrs. Ralph Schmidt, treasurer; and Mrs. Helen

R. Smith, secretary," The librarian reported that 707 new books were placed on the

Receipt

(exterior) .....

culation for the different months throughout the year was consis-tent, averaging about 1,200 each month, with December, 1944, showdrop in December was accounted

PATSY PASQUALE

juries received in action. The famkitchen. This is now being done ily had been previously informed and will be open shortly, the conthat the soldier was wounded in tractor having completed the alteration with only the book shelves Pasquale's wife, Mrs. Dona Pasto install and replacing and requale and the couple's small son. arranging of books to he accom-Charles Anthony, reside on Long plished. downstalrs will accommodate not

been\_26 years old, on Wednesday of next week, had been in the service for four years. He went overtion as well. seas eleven months ago. He attended Springfield Schools. Besides his wife, son and par ents, he leaves three brothers, for 1944 as follows: 308 fletion, 63

and 116 miscellancous gifts. rines and Anthony at home, and and expenditures for the year 1944 Miss Betty Pasquayle, - Both at

Fines Pay shelf Expansion Program -Expenditures-Book repair .....\$ Gas, electric and water ... 206.90 **By Joint Meeting** Furniture ..... Postage and supplies .....

New books ..... den apartment operation proved mediate and long range expansion Janitor's services landscapes are kept up, programs for the Rahway Valley Mrs. Harry Garing, Mrs. Edward lawns consantly trimmed and that Joint Meeting sewage disposal sys-Building and grounds "when the building was painted, tem was presented the joint meetall was painted, not merely one ing last Thursday evening in the section at a time." He compared Westfield Town Hall and referred FIFTH DISTRICT-Mrs. John single dwellings in this connection to committee for study. Because' McCormack, district leader; Mrs. as "usually not being done regu- of the coal shortage which pre-Miscellaneous ..... Fines ..... Contractual orders unpaid



Chairman of the dance is Henry Appleby, assisted by Herbert Fay, Enos Parsell, William Thompson

Jr. Jacob Kretz, William Lynn, Titley, vice-president; August H. Rochford Ern, James Funcheon, Hamilton Scott, Robert Briggs, Arthur Schramm, Ormond Mesker and Warren Ruban.

shelves for circulation during the year 1944. During that year 5,519-Red-Cross-Rally were taken out by juveniles and Wednesday Night 9,994 by adults making a total cirenlation of 15,513. The total cir- For Solicitors

A rally for the workers in th coming Red Cross War Fund Drive will be held Wednesday ing the lowest figure of 960. The night at 8 o'clock in the Legion Building, the night preceding the opening of the campaign. Ceell M. for-by the unusual activity during Bonadom drive chairman, and the Christmas holidays, It is hoped membel's of his committee, have the circulation will pick up this arranged an interesting program. year. The First National Bank of Fred Eibell, sales manager of pringfield\_was\_named\_depository. the Beneficial Management Asso-Because of limited space in the

clation, will be guest speaker and reference room it was decided to describe practical instructions to extend facilities into the former house-to-house solicitors

Two returning Springfield servicemen, a soldier and a sallor, January 2 by the War Departwill be at the rally to relate some of, their experiences abroad, A ing in action. This recent card Red Cross news reel will be shown. and after the meeting, refresh- his wife on-January 3. This additional space ments will be served. All War Fund workers are urged to atonly additional non-fletion but will expand the facilities for fic-

Mrs. James M. Duguid, book History Night Being Observed chairman, reported book purchases

The treasurer reported receipts ert Poppendicck, chairman of the

1944 Taxes ......\$4,450.00 charge, 250,56

> 4.75 ning.

163.75 ned for Morch 17 has been post-30.59noned until early spring. 921.72 committee in charge consists of Supervisory ....-1,127.50 Henry C. McMullen, Engle Her-302.50 shey and James Funcheon.

Filipino Ribbon Insurance 79.60 Walks and shubbery------ 461.75 75.20 Awarded Russillo

220.84 Private First Class Thomas A. surrounding towns. Russilo, a member of a well-known

Colfax Group Plans Social A social evening will be held by the Colfax Civic Association on Monday evening in the American Legion Hall The party-held (or the benefit of the Red Cross, will Gainsville, Fla, has received begin about 8:30. word from her husband, 1st Lieu- Eric Dahymple is chairmin, as

tenant Baldwin, that he is a pris- sisted by John Picosky, Frank Crowe, William Eno, William Mellick and Homer Gilbert. The affair, which is run annually for the Red Cross-will-consistof games, prizes and refreshments

> John Floharty, Author, Will Be Heard By P.T.A. The regular meeting of the Springfield Parent-Teachers Asso-

ciation will be held Monday evening at the James Caldwell School at 8:15 P. M. There-will-be-a-verybrief commemoration\_of\_"Found= ers Day" honoring\_the\_past\_presidents of the association. The speaker of the evening will be John J. Floharty, artist, author. and photographor,-who has writ:

ten and illustrated several books. Among them is "Inside the F.B.I." Mrs. which boasts a foreword by J. Baldwin had been notified on Edgar Hoover, Mr. Floharty is noted for his philosophy of "be-

ment that her husband was missfore writing, about anything, do it." He carries this out in all his from Lt. Baldwin was written to works For instance, before he wrote Mr "Sons of the Hurricane," he went and Mrs. M. A. Baldwin Sr. of 161 to sea in a coast guard cutter and experienced a hurricane himself. Before writing his-book on the

Federal Bureau of Investigation. he worked as the title indicates. "inside," Mr. Floharty comes well recommended by the Herald-Tribune speakers' bureau, and the subject of his talk will be "Juven-Mrs, Dean Widmer, chairman of

was given to Continental Post 228; the Parent Education Group, has ing the transaction by construcentertainment committee, is in American Legion, at a meeting invited all parents interested in on Thursday evening of last week discussing "Children's Problems," in the Legion Hall. The painting, to her home on Wednesday evedisplayed in the Springfield-Bak- ning, March 14, at 8:15 P. M. Any-Post for the purpose of raising should call Mrs. Widmer at Millburn 6-0820-M.

Scout committee chairman Hostesses for the evening at the Charles Nelson of Boy Scout Monday session will be Mrs. Har-Troop 72, sponsored by the local old Ammérman, Mrs. Max Weiss, Post, reported that the troop expects to receive its charter soon. At present the troop consists of eight mombers under the leadercakes will be served. ship of George Martinka;

The Post also sponsors a group Fund Rising in of\_about\_18 high school boys, who play basketball every Tuesday Polio Campaign night in the James Caldwell School.

They participate in games with om solicitors to Chairman Otto | tions brought forth,

of the SUN.

"Every street in town has been

epresented and the drive has

been by far the most successful

ever conducted for Infantile Para-

lysis in the township," states Mr.

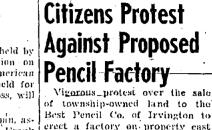
Heinz, "thanks to the yory fine

WALTER REUL

Home after 32 months oversea

and Mrs. Charles Reul of 26 Clin-

work of all the workers.".



crect a factory on property cast of Mountain avenue, adjacent to the Rahway Valley Railroad, was presented to the Township Committee Wednesday of last week by citizens in the Henshaw avenue vicinity, who reside within 1500 feet of the site.

A petition signed by over 100 residents of Henshaw avenue and other sections of the -township. was-submitted, in which spokesmen for the opposing group critieized lack of sufficient publicity before the sale, that the Planning Board had not been consulted and that the question at stake was whether it was in the best interests of the township to permit factories in Springfield. The text-of-the-petition-follows "We the undersigned citizen and residents of Springfield, hereby petition the Township Committee to assure us that there will be no factories permitted to be located between the north side of Henshaw avenue and the Rah-

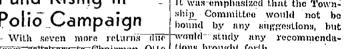
way Valley Railroad. "We also wish to protest against the proposed construction of a pencil factory to be located on property located cast of Mountain avenue and adjacent to the Rahway Valley Railroad.

"We ask that a public hearing be set by the Township Committee, and the citizens of the township properly notified with the opportunity to be heard and express their opinions." Mayor\_Wilbur\_M.\_Selander

pointed out that the poncil company had already purchased the land, which is situated in an industrial zone, and couldn't be prevented legally from consummat-. tion of a building .- The land was sold in December for \$7,000 and

the peneil factory, which contemplates moving to Springfield.employs about 100 persons. No representative of the firm was present during the discussion last week

A motion by Committeeman Nenninger was passed, -referring Mrs. William Rosselet, and Mrs. the question to the Planning Peter Zeigenfuss. After the meet- Board with a request that a recing, ice cream, coffee, and cup ommendation be submitted as to procedure of the Township Committee when, in the future, offers to purchase lands are submitted. It was emphasized that the Town-



Oil Painting Presented to By Lions Club Leaion Post A "Springfield History Night" Presentation of an off painting, will be held tonight at the Lions created by and-donated by Wil- ile Delinquency." Club-meeting at Orchard Inn. Rob- Ham Benkert of Warner avenue.

Each member of the Club will have an item-of-something his-

souvenirs and stories are expected to make it an interesting eve- money. The card party originally plan-

oner of

Gordon Straitiff, captains, ed by Mrs. Peter Green, Mrs. Frank-Kerr, Mrs. Robert, Hayes, can't find the time to do it," Pertaining to a husiness center. Mrs. C. Roderic Gibbons, Mrs. he explained that parking meters Harry Stalter, Mrs. John Keith, had proven beneficial, since the Mrs.-David-Brobst, Mrs. Walter main attraction to a business development is its parking facilities. S. Jones, Mrs. Harry Henry, Mrs. "The storekeeper is the chief of-Alfred Herkmans, Mrs. John Dalfender in parking," Mr. Villaneuva ton and Mrs. Harry LeMoine. said, "forcing patrons to drive to SIXTH DISTRICT-Mrs. Ralph Titley, district leader; Miss Flora more distant places. In cases where meters were installed, after -Day, captain; assisted by Mrs. the opposition learned of the ad-Wilbur Sclander, Mrs. Charles F. vantages, they were retained," he the disposal plant by pumping Beardsley, Mrs. William Ahlgrim, concluded. Mrs. Frank Beebe, Mrs. Albert One of the important phases of Schramm, Mrs. Frank Burd, Mrs. planning, he said, was to under-Charles Frey, Mrs. Herbert Fay,

stand that the neighborhood is Mrs. Harry Lore, Mrs. Gordon first and the home next. A mod-Christensen, Mrs. John King, Mrs. iccre-house hus a belter sale value Edward McCarbhy, Mrs. Alfred -a-cood neighborhood, he ex-Bowman, Miss Mary McDonough, Mrs. Willtam Thompson, Mrs. plained, and planning can set up the proper standards Russell Post, Mrs. Harry C. Anderson, Mrs. Lyle W-Fleetwood

Edward Brill and Mis.-Leslio-Chisholm SEVENTH DISTRICT -- Mrs. Promoted to Icrank\_ Inkobsen\_ district-leader Mrs- William-Rossolot,-captain: Captain's Rank assisted by Mrs. O. E. Krause, -Mrs. Stanley Gordon, Mrs. Harold

Flucht, Mrs. Gustave Wedln, Mrs Eugene L. Morrison, Mrs. A. B. Headley, Miss Florence McCarthy, Mrs. Francis Keane, Miss Julia Wegle, Miss M. Murphy and Mrs. Join A. Berger.

EIGHTH DISTRICT-Mrs. Eugene, Hutloff, district leader; as sisted by Mrs. Fred Maharty, Mrs. Walter Gurski, 'Mrs. Olto Hoffer, Mra. Hugh Halsey, Mrs. John Kupper, Mrs. Lee Andrews, Mrs. John Corsnky, Mrs. Fred Rapp and Mrs. Edward Leonard,

NUNTH DISTRICT -- Mrs Joseph Kovalcik, district leader: assisted by Mrs. Alvin Johnson, Mrs. August Huber, Mrs. George Briggs and Edward Petz. BUSINESS DISTRICT -- Frank Cardinal district leader: assisted by Richard Bunnell, Frank Perella, Harry Burtt, Henry McMullen, James Funcheon, Wilbert Layng and Herman Kravis.

This list is incomplete. The district leaders and captains are endeavoring to secure more workers.



and trucks will be on sale at the agency of Richard T. Bunnell, motor vehicle agent, of 4 Flemer ave-31 and the 1045 to "9 danst be nillixed to all yobicles or and after April 1.

Municipal Building, the sewer board met in Westfield. -As-presented-by-Elson-E.-Killam sanitary engineer, and summarized by Dr. William Rudolfs, con sultant, the program for immediate consideration is designed-to Schmidt Again eliminate difficulties with industrial wastes largely from the Chosen Head of Merck plant in Rahway. The recommendation is that Rahway School Board carry the Merck trade waste to

August H. Schmidt was re-elected president of the Springfield after the waste is neutralized. At the plant, the waste would Board of Education at the organibe treated in one of the existing zation meeting Monday night in settling tanks, Special apparatus the James Caldwell School, Waldo would be installed to treat the M. Brown was named vice-presi- Wins Award For trade waste sludge and other dent. Clifford D. Walker took his types as may be required. Con- seat on the board. struction and operation costs of The First National Bank

this immediate development which. Springfield was continued as dethe engineers said might be put pository and meetings will remain in operation in a year, should be on the third Lucsday of the month-

computed on an equitable basis, Frederick J. Stefany was wonamed The recommendation for tony auditor and by-laws were adopted range\_expansion ombraces con- by the board. Following the meetstruction-of-an outfall discharge ing, a dinner for past members. to the Arthur Kill, which-the-en-present members and their wives gincer said would enable the joint was held at Orchard Inn.

system to take care of the increased population more effective- Americanization ly, would be more economical than

a new or expanded biological treat- Course Studied ment plant, and would contribute

The Springfield Board of Edumost toward elimination of pollution of the Rahway River. At the cation Tuesday night, upon-reame time, it is recommended that ceipt of a report from Supervising move equitable method of al. Francipal Fred J. Hodgson that locating the construction and op- 212 aliens are living in Springfield, voted to investigate whether it erating cost by adopted. The cost of the immediate pro- would be feasible to sponsor an gram is estimated as \$144,600 for Americanization course in the construction and \$21,700 for an- schools.

nual operation. These figures ex- Through the office of Dr. A. L clude the cost of transporting Johnson, county school superintrade waste from the Merck plant tendent, who received an allen which would be borne entirely by census from the Federal author-Rahway, estimated as \$49,400 for ities, information was passed along construction and \$2,230 annual opr. to municipal offices. pration.

"I took a sampling of 50 cards, Estimated cost of the long range "Mr. Hodgson reported to the development outfail system is giv- board, "and find that the average

EDWARD BRILL en as \$446,000 for construction and age for this group is 44.8 years." Promotion from First Licutenant to Captain has been given to \$31,400 yearly for operation. Standing committee heads were As a committee to study the ree- announced as follows: Building Edward Brill, with the U.S. Army ommendation, Roger C. Aldrich, of and grounds, Waldo M. Brown; fl-

in the Hawallan Islands. Captain Brill, now overseas 22 Cranford, chairman of the joint nance, Joseph E. Worthington, Jr.; monthy, is the son of Mr, and Mrs, meeting, named: Councilman supplies, William E. Grampp; Harold Brill of 2 South Spring- Charles P. Biley of Westfield, printing and law, Charles D. Runfield avenue. He entered the ser- Mayer Wilhur M. Selander of cle. C. Stuart Knowlton was ap- duty as litter bearer at the Divi-Township Committeeman pointed chairman for the imporvice in 1941. Ills wife, Mrs. Dortown Goorge D. Rankin of Cranford, tant school government commitothy Brill, resides in Union. Councilman D, P. Donovan of tee, succeeding Henry C. McMul- tent to the post-operating-tent he

Rahway and Town Eqgineer John len, who retired this year from and the wounded soldier were sub-The Boy Scoul District Council T. Hopkins of Westfield chairman the board, will meet Monday evening at 8 of the engineering compittee for Permissio Sebut District Council to use the own safety, Sergeant Appolito re-

b'clock in\_the James, Caldwell the joint meeting. nue. Present lleenses expire March | School, Charles F. Heard, chairman, is expected to an under the member municipalities will be in- Mr. Worthington was named rep- who was muchle to walk and help- great brodit upon himself and the and was employed by the Central Schools will return to their classes telunce of standing committee ap- vited to attend the next session School Board's Association. pointments for the coming year, ... for discussion of the plan. . .

and hooks)=...... 1,062,00 Infantry Division somewhere in and hooks)=...... 1,062.00 Intantry Division somewhere in Spring Garden the Philippine Liberation Ribbon Total expenditures .....\$4,930,40 and also the Asiatle Pacific Rib- Members Held

bon and expert infantry badge. -- The first business meeting of He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. the new year was held by the Thomas Russillo of 52 Main street. Spring Gardens Association 'Fri-He entered the Army on May 27, day night at the home of William 1942, and has served overseas for Gebauer of 96 Linden-avenue. The more than a year in the Central new president, Robert Dussler, Southwest Pacific Areas. Pfc. presided. Russilo is the owner of a tailor Reports were given by the ways

shop in Brooklyn and intends to and means committee, Camp Kilgo back to tailoring after the war. mer, Citizens' Advisory Committee, and the good and welfare Heroic Action committee, I The latter reported that packages were sent to the servicemen in the Association's development. Mr. Dussler an-

Carmen Appolito

Division.

tive safety from enemy fire."

nounced the same committee Pvt. Walter Reu members will serve this year, A committee from the Association will attend the Township Home After 32 meeting, when the town budget will be discussed at a public hear Months Overseas

ing- February-28,---- A-committee was appointed to make plans for a Spring affair to be held by the Association. They are going to check with other local improvement associations to hear their plans for the coming Spring.

### Raymond Tansey Given Air Medal

Award of the Air Medal has been given to Staff Sergeant Raymond E. Tansey, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Tansey of 2810 Morris avenue. He is a radio operator on a B-24 Liberator Heavy Bomber, stationed in England, Before entering the Army-In 1942, Sgt. Tansey was employed by

CARMEN APPOLITO the Joseph Wilson Insulation Co., Sergeant Carmon Appolito. 4011 Mr, and Mrs. Peter Appolito of Orange. He received specialized 8 Main street, has been awarded training at various schools and Bronze Star Medal for hergic went to England in November for

chievement in connection with combat duty with the 445th Bommilitary operations against the bardment Group of Major General enemy near Ipil, Leyte, P. I. The William E. Kepner's Second Air award was made by Major Gen- Division. He has since participated eral Bruce of the 77th Infantry In heavy bombardment missions to objectives in the heart of Ger- three years' service for Private

continental Europe. The courage, training at Fort McClellan, Ala, coolness and skill displayed by and further training at Camp Edthis man in the face of determined wards, Mass. At the completion Permission was granted the Boy With complete disregard for his opposition materially aided in the of his furlough he expects to re-

successful completion of each of turn to his outfit overseas. He All engineers and attorneys of board room for monthly meetings, mained with the wounded soldlor, these missions. His actions reflect attended Regional High School well and Raymond Chisholm resentative to the Union County of him reach a place of compara? Armed Forces of the United Stamping Co, Newark, before en- on Monday morning, This work tering the Army, | States,"

As a result of an Inquiry-from W. Heinz, the Springfield drive for funds- for Infantile Paralysis is the citizens present as to controls nearing its close. Since the fast over construction of any building report, up to Wednesday noon of through building-code-regulations. last week, nearly \$200 has been another motion by Mr. Nenninger. added to bring the total up to \$1,- was adopted that the Planning 325, During the past week, three | Board also study the feasibility of contributions amounting to \$65 revision or amendment to the -present-code,-which has been on were received from well wishers. It is hoped that a full report will the books since 1924. be possible in next-week's issue

The list of signers of the petition opposing the factory follows:

Milltown road.
 Albor Albert J. O'Nolli, Charles Hann on Bouglas Cubbon, Walter Oclschlager, B. Heerwagen, Joseph Martin, E. W. Breess, C. K. Schlenker, ill of Tawer drive; Rahn Lindeman and Elliot E that of Short Hills avenue, J. R. Smith of Tatheria aves and the Hand Signed Cors of Lewis drive.
 Also Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Dusenberry, Glades H. Beardst W. Mada Kiasener and Mrs. Garles Heandel Y. Alada Kiasener and Mr. and Mrs. G. Kuss, all of Toolker avenue.

is Private Walter Real, son of Mr. Firemen Out to Garage Blaze

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ton avenue. Next month will mark The Volunteer Fire Department was called out Monday night at 10 o'clock for a two-car garage and automobile fire at the residence-of Clarence-Br-Meeker of 493 Morris avenue. The fire started in Mr. Meeker's work shop, inside the garage. The firemen remained there about an hour.

Pupils Return Monday

The pupils of the Janies Caldhas been their mid-year vacation.

many. Reul. During his service overseas The citation reads: "On Decemhe has been in Scotland, Ireland. The Air Medal Citation reads in ber 13, 1944; before duybreak, Serpart: "For meritorious achieve- Africa, Tunisia, Sicily, Italy, Holgeant Appolito volunteered for ment in accomplishing with dis. land, France, Germany and Beltinction several aerial operational glum. sion Clearing Station. While carrymissions over, enemy occupied Put, Reul received his basic ing a patient from the operating jected to enomy machino gun fire.

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Regional High School. Mr. Jantfrom town\_Livingston Chatham zon graduated from Columbia and Irvington. Those from town High School, Maplewood. No date Included: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mc-Carthy, Miss Florence McCarthy,

Pvt. nad Mrs. McCarthy were here visiting their families, while the former was on an 18-day fur-

### BIRTHS

18 Colonial terrace announce the birth of a son, Thomas George Jr., on Saturday, February 17, at Overlook-Hospital,-Summit...The couple has a daughter, Nancy.

Deer Path, Mountainside, announce the birth of a daughter, born Friday, February 16, at Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield.



day afternoon in the Methodist Howard Cruse of South Orange,

ton—His Manhood and Greatness." Continental Lodge, Free and Accepted Masons of Millburn will attend the service in a body. Mrs. J. Grant Thomas, organist and director of music, announces the following music for the ser-

violinist.

Phoebe Briggs. Scout Londer:

the coming year.







THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1945



way, has been awarded the Dis-German. "I shot a volley-into his tinguished Flying Cross, it was underside as -he turned away, recently announced by Colonel knocking pieces off his tail," Lt. James S. Sutton, - commanding Sandkaut said. "He then released

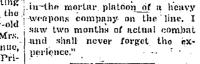
officer of the veteran 306th Bomb his canopy and bailed out." Group. Sgt. de Beauchamp received his latest decoration for "extraordinary achievement" while serving as ball turret gunner of a B-17 Flying Fortress during sustained | March, 1942. combat operations over enemy

territory. He is a veteran of more than a score of daylight bombing attacks | Buckingham Field, Fort Myers, against targets in Germany. Sct. Fla., and Gunter Field, Ala., until de Beauchamp has-participated July 1944. He arrived in Englandin some of the Eighth-Air Forces' in November. greatest assaults of recent months. He has taken part in many attacks on tactical targets Scrap Drive To -bridges, supply centers, railway mashalling yards and communi- Be Held Sunday cations-in co-ordination with the Allied ground offensive, besides flying in the huge formations of heavy bombers that pounded vitat be tied together securely and oil refineries in the Hamburg- placed at the curb for collection.

Jarburg area. Sgt. de Beauchamp-is-a-Lehigh The Boy Scout Troop 70 win par-ticipate in the funds received Harburg area. University graduate. He was em- through the Defense Council. It



397th Inf. Reg. of the-100th-Di-Eastern France, Prior to this aswas a lowly ammunition bearer



HAPPY \_\_\_\_ BIRTHDAY

"Happy Birthday" greethigs are extended this month by the SUN to the following residents of Moundanside: FEBRUARY :\_

24-Mrs. Fred Nolle. A graduate of Westfield High 25-Harold Bliwise School in 1938, he was a shiplitter E. Harold Erickson for the Federal Dry Dock\_and 26. -Harry\_N.\_Johnson Shinbuilding Company before he Mrs. Ralph Dietz entered the Army Air Forces in 28-Jonathan Dwight, Jr Charles J. Wadas He neceived his wings and com-29-Blair Murphy

mission on March 25, 1943, and MARCH: served as a flying instructor at 1-William Mitchell George Blackburn, 3rd 2-George Lyon Jan Eric Unna Gary Lee Maserio 3-Miss Carolyn Allman

### 5-Mrs. George Lyon 7-Robert Brahm

MOUNTAINSIDE - A scrap paper drive will be hold on Sun-

Ruth Griffingday at 1 P. M. All paper should Ruth Zimmerman 12-Charles Condon

13-Mrs. Charles La Rocca 15-Mrs. Frank LaFleur 17-Patrick McGuire

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William Babcock

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mund Frey, son of Mr. and Mrs. married Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the home of the bride's parents, Maple place, Cranford, formerly of Roselle Park. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. R. Williams, pastor of St. Paul Methodist Church of Roselle, The couple were attended by Miss Madelaine Frey, sister of the bridegroom and Edward Walsh, signalman third class of Westfield.

The bride wore a street length dress of acqua and a corsage of yellow rose buds. Miss Frey wore a black and white street length dress and corsage of yellow and white roses. A reception followed the ceremony in the bride's home. The bride is a graduate of the

Abraham Clark High School, Roselle, class of '43. Pvt. Frey is a graduate of the Regional High School, class of '42. He entered the service in March 1943 and the following September went overseas. Hé was wounded on Thanksgiving Day and returned to

the States in February 1944. Pvt. Freesstationed-at-the-Regional Hospital in Fort Monmouth re-

vision of the-Seventh Army in Posthumous sigument, Pvt. Menerth said, "I Award Given Sqt. Johnson

MOUNTAINSIDE - Mr. Mrs. Forrest B. Johnson of Poplar avenue have received the Purple

Heart Medal which was posthumously awarded to their son. Staff Sgt. Robert E. Johnson, U. S. Army. They also received letters of commendation and sympathy from both Secretary of War a glft. Fred will leave the end Stimson and-President Roosevelt. Sergeant Johnson was reported missing on D-Day on the beaches of France and later was-reported killed at that time. He took part in the invasion of North Africa and was previously reported missing on November 9, 1942, Mrs. Johnson was advised, on Decemher 6, 1942 that her son was alive

and in good health. She has never learned where he was during the time he was reported missing. After the African invasion, Scr geant Johnson-was made a corporal and promoted to the rank of sergeant following his participation in the Sicilian invasion, He ioined-the-Army-April\_3\_1942 and lient. after 13 weeks of basic training at Camp Croft, S. C., and Indiantown Gap, Pa., was sent to Eng-

land and then to Africa. He was a graduate of the Thomas Jefferson-High\_School, Elizabeth, where his family resided before moving to the borough, Sgt. Johnson was an only child and 24 years old.

Fine of \$81 to

#### AROUND THE BOROUCH Mrs. Warren Ayres of New medics of the England General

Providence road gave a Valentine Hospital, Atlantic City, dinner and farewell party in her

+ MILLINS XVOON

Miss Frances Featherstone of E. P. Jones of Bayberry lane, Mrs. Hillside, upper grades arithmetic Jones, who is leaving soon to make and music teacher at the borough her home in Houston, Tex.,-was grade-school, slipped on the icy presented a gift. Guests were: sidewalks Sunday of last week and April 13 and 14, at the Board of Mrs. Jones and her son, Dickie, "sustained a dislocated elbow. Mrs. Mrs. H. R. Perrine and son, Fred, Sarah Birdsall of Westfield and Mrs. Norman Linn, Mrs. Howard Principal Charles J. Wadas are Codet, Mrs. Ralph Hill, Mrs. substituting during her absence.

George Kelly and Mrs. E. G. Snow-· · · · Mountainside The-Ladies of the Chapel met Leaque at the home of Mrs. Zimmer of Standing of Trams Highway 29 last Thursday eve-Jack and Joans

9 Hall and Fuhs Somerset funs Somerset funs Mommaluside Ann Watch Hill Mrs. Irving Wright of Oak Tree oad was hostess to the Birch Hill Bridge Club on Wednesday in her llwiss ..... Matches Monday Might Watch Hill vs. Birch Hill Hall and Fulls vs. Birch and J Somerse Bus vs. Hilwise Motortainside Jun vs. Sumrise, Miss Marianna Meislek of Cenral avenue spent the week-end

with her parents. She is a stu-Hall and Fuchs (3) Dian and Fi Benninger Ehrhardt Fuhs dent at the Missionary Training 167 133 154 131 Institute in Nyack, N. Y., Long Schmidlen Mrs. Walter Schmidlin of Ac-\*\*\*\*\*\* 198 -151 -Handlerp kerman avenue will entertain at -...... Totas .... a luncheon-bridge this afternoon. 931 Blinke (0) Attending, will be: Mrs. Walter

A. Bliwlse D. BLWISE 116 Rupp, Mrs. Vincent Glide, Mrs. ), Blwise I. Blwise IcDowell ... Paul Davis, Mrs. Robert Pohl, Mrs. Nelson Jacobus, Mrs. Ed-Messinger 187 Humbleap 203 ward Webster, Mrs. Louis Jennings and Mrs. Athert Welty. The Tolais 870

following will be guests at a des-Suprise (1) sert bridge given by Mrs, Schmidt Dugan ..... lin this evening: Mrs. Edward Spinice lin this evening: Mrs. Fallweitzer, 102 Davis, Mrs. Hobart Duell, Mrs. Edelman 111 John Brown, Mrs. Albert Patter- Hoy 111 Average 111 John Ferguson, Mrs. Handbap 207 Charles LaRocca, Mrs. Fred Colyin and Mrs. Rolf Kristiansen.

 
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A farewell party was given in Hoboken last Saturday in honor of Frederick Schweitzer of Cedar Britton .... wenue by co-workers of the Amer-Kovaca Kulght - Handleap ican Type\_Founders, Elmora where 166 165 he is employed. He was presented

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Totals 921 Birch Hill (9) Totfman 134 Phurston 97 of the month for the service: Mr. Birch Hill (0) Hoffman 121 Thurston 97 Wiscurca 141 Winkles 130 Avorage 150 Handlerp 150 Tota's 82 and Mrs. Edward Werle of Beech avenue attended the party. Mrs. Howard Letter of Central

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venue is at Daytona Beach, Fla. visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Turner, formerly of Woodland. venue, Westfield.

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Mrs. George Dannenhour o New Providence road underwent an operation last week in Polylinic Hospital, New York,

Mrs. Roger Masenior, the former ydia Frey of Summit road, will well of Mountain avenue. Mrs. eave Sunday with her son, Gary | Earl Bennett, horticultural chair-Lee to join her husband in Atlantic City, where she plans to re-

Firemen Given-CALENDAR Feb. 23 (Fil.) Troop 50, Boy Use of School Scout meeting, Borough Hall, 2:30 MOUNTAINSIDE --- The Fire P. M.

Feb. 23-- (Fri.)-- Cub Scout, meet-Department was granted the use ing, school, 8 P. M. of the school auditorium for their annual play on the evenings of drive at 1 P. M. Feb. 28 (Wed.) Defense Coun

cil, meeting, Borough Hall, 8 P. M. Education meeting\_last Thursday evening. Mrs. C. Donley of Basking Ridge was appointed a physical

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**Meeting Held Tuesday** 

Of Senior Garden Club

MOUNTAINSIDE - The Senior

Garden Chib discussed "Varieties"

at its meeting Tuesday afternoon

in the home of Mrs. Donald Max-

man, had charge of the meeting

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Mar,-5-(Mon.)-Idbrary\_Board, inceting, home of Mrs. Henry education teacher for one day Weber, Central avenue, 8 P. M. each week, beginning March 1, Mar. 5 (Mon.) Rescue Squad, at a salary of \$400 a year, plus a meeting, squad. headquarters, 8 P. M

They Board approved Senate Mar, 5 (Mon.)-Jr, Garden Club Bill 40 which advocates that admeeting, school, ditional money be paid for edu-Mar, 7 (Wed.) - Planning Board, cational purposes to the different meeting, Borough Hall, 8 P. M. counties. The Board authorized

Feb. 25 (Sun.) Scrap pape

Feb. 28 -(Wed.) -- Civie Council,

meeting, Borough Hall, 8 P. M.

a letter sent "to State Senator Pascoe urging support for the SAWS SHARPENED . We can teenidition any type of wood cutting saw--regardless of its condition. Our piles are rea-media succ. as chairman, presented the name of ounder, suce as Mrs. Harold E. Stevenson of Clark-

Carpenter's-Hand Saws .... 75c street. Westfield as a new member. Mrs. Edward Webster, War Service chairman, said that the hospi-Cordwood Saws ...... \$1.25 tals are asking donations of large

house plants, plant stands or bowls Innes-Firtko Co. 4014 Springfield Avenue Maplewood, N. J.

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THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1945



ALL FOR ONE, ONE FOR ALL

The strength of men united in a common cause, freely and without compulsion of totalitarian dictation, is being Dopierala, was killed in action in to give to you of 1941 some Idea impressively demonstrated during this war. Within the France on December 16. His par- so that you may more easily pick impressively demonstrated during this war. within the set of the previously notified up where you left off. armed forces Americans of all creeds, races, national origins for that their son was missing. His "Tin Hats" has been the official and political beliefs are working and fighting together for that their son was missing. His victory.

We must match this devotion and this teamwork on was reported killed. The 20-yearthe home front. No sacrifice is too great, no discipline too old soldier is a 1942 graduate of severe, for us at home if we do our part to win the war.

brunt of the war will be at home again. They, above all, in October of last year. He re- serving in all parts of the Globe- it is now a contributing force in Springfield SUN. are proving that the barriers which often hold us apart can ceived his basic training at Camp-We are sure it will be read, and all affairs of a civic nature. In 1940 and must be transcended in times of emergency. They are Shelby, Miss., and spent five in many cases kept for further we laid the foundation of the learning that the good of one is the good of all and that every months at Clemson College, S. C., reference. We hope that the 400 American Legion Building and with learning that the good of one is the good of all and that every where he was assigned to the who now receive the SUN will volunteer labor completed it in danger is a common danger. Yet they are maintaining their the Army Specialized Training Pro-isoon be increased to cover all. To the Spring of 1041. Since its forreligious convictions, their group prides and loyalties; they gram. When that program was this end the Legion will intensify mal, dedication in June of that Inc. today voted a dividend of 40 are achieving unity without the imposition of uniformity. discontinued he returned to active its campaign to secure new names | year, it has become the center of cents a share on the common cap-

When these brave men and women return to assume duty at Port lickson, S. C., where to add to the Legions program of the community activity, and now, ital stock payable March 10 to again, civilian tasks and duties, it is the responsibility of the was marded the Good Conduct tree papers for all. those-of-us-at-home to see that the nation to which they re-turn has maintained the same spirit of cooperation and University of Michigan. mutual-respect, of concern for the common good, which they have so gloriously exhibited. Any display of intolerance and group hatred will be a reproach to their sacrifice and patriotism.

It is essential that we realize that the building of a just and lasting peace also constitutes an emergency, as truly as did those days when war first engulfed us. Let us, then, Protestant, Catholic and Jew, devote ourselves without reservation to civic teamwork, without compromise of faith or conviction for the common cause of securing world order and liberty and justice for all men everywhere.

This is the message of Brotherhood Week, February-18-25, 1945, under the auspices of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. It is an occasion to express and strengthen as citizens our determination to pursue these high ends. Its slogan-"In peace as in war-teamwork!"

#### 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 Springfield 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.

COMING EVENTS Fob. 23\_(Eri.) - Lions Club, | Mar. 1 to 4 (Thurs. to Sat.)-Anweekly meeting, Orchard Inn, nual Red Cross War Fund drive. Route 29, 6:30 P. M. Mar. 2 (Fri.) - Daughters of \_Feb.=23=(Fri-)-Annual dance, America, meeting, Legion Hall, 8 Springfield Fire Department, Sing-P. M.



Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Dopierala of 209 Third avenue, Garwood, has been notified by the "Old Home Town" and the fox- States and foreign countries. It is War Department that their only holes all over the World. It is the ONLY national organization

son, Private First Class Waldemar hoped that we of 1917 may be able

last letter was written the day he bulletin of Continental Post No. 228 for the past 12 years and assuch has given its members news, comments and information. This of 89, five of whom are veterans Regional High School. column marks the extension of

Some day our sons and daughters who are bearing the Entering the service on May 4, this policy to all of our 676 young of the Post, more and more ac-When these brave men and women return to assume duty at Fort Jackson, S. C., where to add to the Legion's program of all community activity, and now, ital stock payable March 10 to

burthe return from World War I would be eliminated in the return 7 of our new soldiers. Legislation Continental Post No. 228, American Legion, Spring-est interests of servicement and womenaccorded benefits which would With this issue of the SUN, the ter men and women who served ake them out from "behind the chief inspector of the Union merican Legion-brings-to-all men during the period of April 6, 1917 s ball." This program was long County Mosquito Extermination and women in the Armed Forces, and November 11, 1918 or from De-

and hard, the opposition was a column which will be for them, cember 7, 1941 to the time of disgreat but in June of 1944, the President signed the "G. I. Bill of their families and their depend- charge in the present war. The ents. It is the hope of us here at American Legion has over 12,000 Rights" and our efforts were comhome that this service will fill a local posts scattered in every city. pleted. To carry out the adminismuch needed link between the town and hamlet in the United tration of these benefits was a task which is still not complete but which will soon he a smooth which permits ALL veterans to rolling muchine with quick action. become members. It is the ONLY Subsequent articles\_will deal with national organization-whose work ill phases, is dedicated to ALL veterans and We want every "G. "1." to feel ALL dependents.

that this is a personal column and Our local post was founded on 'to "tell us off' when it is felt that October 15, 1932, with a memberimprovement is needed. If there -ship-of 17. Since that time it has are any personal questions, we grown and-now has a membership will answer them. If we can help you here at home just let us know of World War II. During the life and we will do it. Just drop a line

program to insure that the errors

Commission.

Breeze Corporation Inc. **Declares 40 Cent Dividend** Directors of Breeze Corporations,

the American Legion started its Voted Membership in Tennenbaum Left Estate of \$16,699 and pitfalls confronting the soldier Mosquito Association Richard F. Sherry of 277 Morris | Jack Tennenhaum of 30 Brook

avenue was recently voted an ac- street, who died December 16, left was set in motion to provide ways tive member in the American an estate of \$16,699.58, according and means whereby discharged Mosquito Control Association, at to an inventory filed last week service men and women would be a meeting of the Associated Exec- with Surrogate Charles A. Otto, Jr., at the Courthouse, Elizabeth. utives in Trenton. Mr. Sherry is Walter Totty, also of town, left personal estate of \$12,677.65.

Trade at home first.





