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Detailed List Given of Polio **Drive Collections**

Springfield Infantile Paralysis Orive-has announced the total received in the township as \$1,348.36. This report was given at Tuesday

A detailed list of the workers, number of calls and collections follows: Mrs. Charles Heard, Alvin terrace, -twelve-calls-\$12: Alvin Johnson, Baltusrol way, thirteen calls, \$14.50; Mrs. Joseph Kovalcik, Bultusrol way, eleven calls, \$10.05; August Huber, Baltusrol Fecher, Baltusrol avenue, ten calls, avenue, seven calls, five calls, \$14; Mrs. Samuel Boublis, Battle Hill avenue, twentythree calls, \$20; Mrs.-Ira-Crouse. Beverly road, eight calls, \$7.50; Mrs. Walter Colombo, seven calls, \$4.25; -Mrs. Herbert Fay, Brook Street, fifteen calls, \$13.30.

Also, Mrs, Alfred Bowman, Bry n'nt avenue, twenty-seven calls \$25,20; Seth Brown, Center street. ten calls, \$5.25; Mrs. William Young, Clinton avenue, clevencalls, \$10; Mrs. Homer Gilbert, Colfax road, thirty-three; calls, \$26.75; Mrs. Edith Baron, Colonial terrace, thirteen calls, \$12.25; Mrs. range a date at which time-he William Petz, Crescent road, ninc calls, \$6.20; Mrs. Charles Runcie, Grest place, seven calls, \$5.75; Edward Drcher, Denham road, eleven calls, \$11; Mrs. Alfred Parker, seven calls, \$2.60; Mrs. Stephen Windisch, six calls, 56; Mrs. Otto Hoffer, Evergreen avenue, seventeen calls, \$15.50; Charles Quinzel, Flemer avenu nine calls, \$9.50.

Also: Mrs. Charles Denslinger, Greenwood road, two calls, \$2; Mrs. Allyn Beardsell, Henshaw avenue, twenty-two calls, \$5.95; Wilbert Layng, Henshaw avenue, tourteen, calls, \$13.50; William Grampp, Hillside avenue, fifteen calls, \$11.40; Erwin Doerries, Keeler street, twenty-four calls, \$22.-70; John M. Fecher, Lewis drive, eight calls, \$8; Mrs. Rudolph Schroeder, Linden avenue, eightoon calls, \$20; Mrs. Donald Richardson, Linden avenue, twenty-one calls, \$25.05; Miss Marie Caggiano, Main street twelve calls, \$12; Mrs. John Palmer, Manes avenue, three calls, \$3; Mrs. Herbert Quinton, Maple avenue, ten calls, \$8.50 Mrs. Harry Muhsgenung, Marcy

avenue, nine calls, \$7.50. Also: Mrs. Marjorle D'Andre, Marion avenue, eighteen calls, \$17.75; Clemet Anthony, Meekes street, one call, \$1; Mrs. Timothy edian, Meisel avenue, thirt two calls, \$38; Mrs. Edward Kisch Meisel avenue, twelve calls, \$18; August Rillo, Millburn avenue nine calls, \$12; Frank Cardinal Milltown road, cleven calls, \$14 Malcolm Leonard, Molter avenue, six calls, \$8; Mrs. John E. Gunn Morris avenue,-twenty-five calls, \$37; Mrs. James Haggett, Morris avenue, six calls, \$6.10: Mrs. Stephen Schmidt, Morris avenue, twenty-one calls, \$27.50; Clifford Sippell. Morris avenue, twelve calls, \$19.55; Mrs. Gregg Frost, Morris avenue, nine calls, \$8.90; Mrs. Herman Scriba, Morris avenue, six calls, \$5.20; William Palardy, Morris avenue, nine calls,

Also: Mrs. Edgar Jacobs, Morris avenue, nine calls, \$9.75; Mrs. Herman-Scriba, eight calls, \$6.50: Mrs. Charles R. Smith, Mountain William Buctell, Mountain age- Field which will indicate the type school by kies. nice nine cours significant Jakobsen. Mountain avenue, six is hest suited by aptitude and peronlig \$5.30; Howard V. Clickenger, Mountain avenue, twenty-five calls, \$29; Alfred Smith, Park lane, four calls, \$1.75; Mrs. J. Monroe Keith, Park lane, eighteen calls, \$22; Mrs. Elwood Carmlehael. Perry place, -six-calls, \$6: Mrs. William Dickerson, twelve calls \$10,20; Mrs. Alfred Smith and Mrs. John Berger, Remor avenue, seventeen calls. \$14:

Also: Mrs. Carl Mente, Riverside drive, two calls, \$2; Mrs. Eugene J. McDonough, Rose avenue, eightoon enlls, \$16.50; Miss Caroline Yaeger, Ruby street, nine calls, \$5.10; Mrs. Edward J. McCarthy, Salter street eight calls, \$8; Mrs, Charles J. Frey, Salter street, eleven calls \$9.65; Mrs. Donald Wolf, Severna avenue, fourteen calls, \$14.50; Mrs. J. Grant Thomas, Severno avenue, cleven calls, \$11; Mrs Peter Green, Short Hills avenue, twenty calls, \$20.75; Mrs. Ralph Lindemen, eleven calls, \$11.50; Mrs. Alexander Pearson, Short Hills avenue, nine calls, \$7.15; Mrs. Eugene Murphy, Shunpike rond, seven calls, \$6.50; Miss Barbarn Caswell, Shunpike road, four calls: \$4: Mrs. H. Lawrence Mor rison, South Maple avenue twonty calls, \$22,50; Mrs. Bernard Buchholz, South Maple avenue eighteen calls_\$18; Mrs. William

Cosgrove, fourteen calls, \$13. Also: Mrs. Cone Arnold, South Springfield avenue, seven onlis, \$8; Mrs. Fred Maharty, South Club lune, sixteen calls, \$13.55; (Continued on Page 8)

Local Inductees Left Last Week

ed into the Army on Wednesday of last week through Selective Service Board-No. 2: Alex C. Bednarik of 30 Mountain avenue; Paul R. Zekan of Spring Inn, Mountain avenue and David M. Hart of 67 Tooker avenue

War Dads Unit Being Sought In Springfield

way, two calls, \$1.50; John M. by a number of the fathers of men and women in the service \$11; Mrs. Fred Allen, Baltusrol coming from Springfield. This \$7; Mrs. organization, whose primary ob-Charles Smith, Battle Hill avenue, ject for existence is to see that rights of their sons and daughters is properly taken care of, is growing in this vicinity.

Union Township has a large and growing chapter carrying No. 1 and is interested in having Springfield join the ranks in this organization.

If any readers are interested in-joining-such-an organization it is hoped they will send their Otto F. Heinz, who has been asked by Mayor F. Edward Biertruempel of Union to arand Richard J. Hall, also of Union, will talk to the fathers with a view toward forming_a Chapter for Springfield.

Sergeant George Richelieu Home For 30-Day Stay

Home on a 30-day recuperation is Sergeant George F. Richelfeu, 23-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Richelo of South Springfield avenue. He has served 29 months with the Air Corps in Puerto Rico .-

Sgt. Richelieu is a 1940 graduate of Regional High School and has two years' credit of night school at Rutgers University. Prior to entering the service he was omployed by Weston Electrical Instrument Corp., Newark. He is the fiance of Miss Irone L. O'Connor of Newark. At the completion of_hls_30-day period, he will report back to his alr base,

If it happened in town, read it

Lt. Thomas Street Killed in Crash On Italian Front



THOMAS STREET

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Street-of 59 Meckes street received word on Thursday of last week of the death of their son, Second Lieuname and address to Postmaster tenant Thomas Street, youngest of their six sons in the Armed The telegram stated he Forces. was killed on February 11 in Italy-in an air crash.

Lt. Street, a 1942 graduate of Regional High School, was captain of the football squad in that year. Twenty years old in October. Street has been in the service two years. He was home with his parents on leave in December and Went overseas in lanuary of this year.

He went in the Medical Corps upon entering the service and was sent to Camp Pickett, Va. After some time there he was transferred to the Army Air Corps to Keesler Field, Miss., and then to Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegec, Ala., where he received his wings and commission. After several weeks in Florida, he was sent to Waterboro, S. C. his last station be

fore going overseas. Besides his parents he leaves six brothers, Sergeant Ernest in France; Sorgeant Harding in Italy; Pic Lawrence in Italy, M.M.S.3/C Robort, U. S. Navy in St. Louis, Mo., S/Sgt. John con valescing at Camp Upton, N. Y., ter Dorothy, at home

Janet Dunleavy Capped Monday

Miss Janet Dunleavy, a 1944 graduate of Regional High School, was capped on Monday evening at a candlelight ceremony in the Abington Presbyterian Church Ablugton, Pa.

Miss Dunleavy, daughter of Mrand Mrs. Francis P, Dunleavy of 51 Tooker avenue, is a Cadet Nurse at the Abington Memorial Hospi

Twelve Tons of Paper Collected In Scrap Drive

Springfield's paper collection or 12 tons. A sprinkling of tin cans were put on the curbs by the residents of the Township in spite of 'the fact that it was requested that be curbed. These were put aside-until the next collection tin cans which will be announce due time.

The falling-off in the amount of paper was no doubt due to the fact that February had only 28 days, also there was a considerable amount of paper put out after the Boy Scouts, whose task it was to assemble the paper, had made their respective rounds. Since the members of the Continental Post of the American Legion have been collecting the paper the-time an nounced, 10 A. M., has been strictly observed and it is hoped that future drives will result-in no skipping of lots of paper by reason of

tardy placing on curbs. It is hoped that the idea of the Boy Scouts_assisting in this work will be improved as time goes on. The next drive will be held on Sunday, April 15 to enable the Scouts to surely make their quotas for the citations to be offered by the Government during March and April through which each Scout responsible for guthering 1,000 pounds will receive a ribbon to which will be attached a modalion of General Eisenhower. The troops will receive empty shell easings for their trophy cases.

Rummage Shop Stock Reduced For Clearance

The Rummage Shop at 268 Mor- enal amount of money required by ris avenue is holding a special the American Red Cross this year from wounds received in France sale for a limited time only, to in its world-wide program. and Walter at home, and a sis- reduce its stock of winter clothing. There is a large assortment of good coats for men, women wards "Keeping the Red Cross at and children and many women's His Side," he concluded dresses in good condition, Many

Mrs. Horman Kravis.

during the sale will be cleared out to a certain extent, to be given to the next collection for forelen war torn countries. If anyone has any articles in the Shop and does not wish them to be disposed of in this way, please notify the shop.

In view of the above situation, t is asked that no more winter clothing of any kind be sent in until further notice, Rubbers and and Joseph-Mallozzi of Garwood, overshoes-are-the-one exception, assisted by some upper-classand they will gladly be accepted men; publicity committee, Bob at-any time. Shoes and hats will not be accepted, as there is no Schander, Dorothy Keith, Evelyn will be given a series of medical Dad had sent me the paper to let demand for them. The only mer. Galinek of Springfield, Loris -you keep in contact with your chandise that will be accented Ann Winckler of Mountainside now is spring and summer an Angeline Sanzalone and Dorothy

> Mrs. Roland Nyc. chairman of Evelyn Gulack, 150h Bonnet, Cotion for the co-operation of the Chapin and Bill Ziegenfuss of many people who took articles to Springfield and Jerry Dunian of the store for either sale or as a donation. It is through their cooperation that tthe shop was able to make a donation of about \$125 to the recent Red Cross Drive "We hope," points out Mrs. Nye, "our good friends will continue to support us in our work. Aside from merchandise, workers are also needed to carry on this project. Anyone interested in giving some of their time, as a few hours each month, may contact any o the committee members."

Members of the committee consist of: Mrs. Russell Anderson Mrs. Charles Frey Mrs. Edward McCarthy Mrs. John Potts, Mrs. Herman Kravis, Mrs. Clifford Walker and Mrs. R. W. Nye. Clothing left in the Rummage

Shop for which a refund is desired, must be wrapped in a secure box or nackage. Unless this is done, the committee cannot assume responsibility for the refunds. Many times bundles of clothing become separated and the workers'do not know to whom the credit should go. "Put your things in a package and tie it up, please," concluded Mrs. Nyc.

"ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE. Including F.H.A. Mortgage Loan Policies. Lowest Rates, Oldest Stock Companies, Edward A. Conloy, 227-Morris Ave."-Adv.

Captain Conley, who has been ST. PATRICK'S DAY friendship greefing cards are on sale at the Springfield SDN Gift Shop, 239 Mor-ris Avenue,—Adv. awarded the Purple Heart, has

when the picture was taken. Springfield's four-day Red Cross Pvt. Kiernan Is lrive went over the-ton Sundaynight, passing its \$7,200 quota just before midnight, the deadline, Col Listed Prisoner, lections are still being received, Had Been Missing The National Red Cross drive continues throughout March and

on toward-the goal-of \$10,000.

Compton's committee. Mrs. Rus-

sell Pfitzinger of the fourth, Mrs.

Rulph Titley of the sixth, and

Mrs. Harry Quinzel of the third,

six district heads have not yet

Mr. Benadom expressed thanks

to all the workers and urged that

there be no slackening in getting

The Freshman Class of Re-

gional High School is sponsor-

ing a dance tonight for the pur-

pose of raising money for the

class-treasury. Decorations-will

be in St. Patrick's design. Don

Gibson's orchestra will play from

-The various committees are:

Decoration Ann-Detrick-Helen

Cosgrove, Nancy Compton, Elsa

Torp. Bob Bonnet. Paul Chapin.

Bob Berstler of Springfield, Bob

HAD BEEN WOUNDED

GEORGE E. CONLEY

Captain George E. Conley-has

returned to active duty after be

ing hospitalized for four days with

shrapnel wounds. He wrote to his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Con-

ley of 36 Colonial terrace, telling

them of his injuries received in

combat in Germany with the En

eineers...

Clark Township.

8 to 12,

contributions due to the phonom

completed their returns.

made to add to the total.

OTHERS

The Red Cross barometer at the Center, filled in with red paint to indicate Springfield

Country Oaks

Meeting to be

Held Wednesday

The Country-Oaks-Association

will hold its regular quarterly

meeting on Wednesday evening

at 8 o'clock in the Legion Hall.

A business meeting will be held

followed by a general discussion of

local tax assesments, Speakers for

the evening will be Wilbur Schus-

ter of Warner avenue and mem-

bers of the Board of Tax Asses-

Refreshments will be served by

Mrs. Fred-Rapp, -chairman of the

entertainment committee.

Arthur Menzie,

Randy Frost in

Pacific Reunion

Word has been received by Mrs

of the reunion of her son, Ser

geant Arthur Menzie and Private

Gregg (Randy) Frost, son of Mr

and I read it down-there.

the Island in the hospital.

I didn't have to work.

the phone.

said Randy Frost was here on

"It was Randy. I talked to him

for a while and told him I'd be

was glad to see him. First guy

rom home I've seen since I got

"He came down here from the

Philippines to one of the hospitals

here, as he has been sick but is

doing o. k. now. Hope I will be

"There's nothing in the World

better than meeting one of your

Sot- Menzie has been overseas

a year with the Signal Corn

Sgl. Ziegenfuss mentioned in the

Mrs. Peter Ziegenfuss of 387 Mor-

ris avenue. The three soldiers are

all graduates of Regional High

Women's Church

Groups-Will be

Merged Tuesday

The Ladies' Ald Society of the

Methodist Church and the Wom-

en's Foreign Missionary Society

have voted to unite their work

into one organization which will

he known as the Woman's So-

ciety of Christian Service, the of

ficial organization of Women's

The organization meeting will

take place on Tuesday at 2:30

Ladies' Aid Society: When they

The nominating and organizing

committee composed of Mrs. El-

mer Sickley, Mrs. Clarence Meck

er. Mrs. Elliott E. Hall, Mrs. Engl

E. Hershey and Mrs. J. Grant

Thomas have invited every woman

of the church to become a mem

ber-of the society. They will pre

sent their nominations for the va

rious offices of the new organiza

Pastor will preside at the election

takes over the work of the new

Work in the Methodist Church.

able to see him often.

old pals from home."

class of '42.

Service.

l organization.

over. It was quite a reunion.

Eugene Hutloff, president,

went over the top in its drive to raise \$7,200 for the War Fund. Mrs. Fred W.-Compton, chair-

man of residential collections, and Frank Cardinal, chairman of the business district, were largely

credited by Cecll M. Benadom, drive chairman, for their efforts in the success of the campaign.

Due to Mr. Benadom's absence out of town this week, the chairman was unable to be present-



"Any amount over our minimuni quota of \$7,200 will go to-

> Born in Madison, Pvt. Kierenlisted in the Army in Novemwas transferred to the 106th at Fort Jackson, S. C. He went

Monday to G.O.P. Beckingham of Berkeley Heights Bonnet, Joseph Heimbuch, Bill the shop expresses her appreciatelle Grite, Ann Extrict, Paul and County Prosecutor Donald above letter is the son of Mr. and

> The club will vote on six changes in the constitution and two amendments to the by-laws. Chief changes proposed are elimination of sections of the constitution which provide for club indorses ment of candidates. If the changes are adopted, the club will be re lieved of indersement of a candi date in the Republican primary which thus fur has two Township Committee aspirants seeking one

Russell J. Pfitzinger of 73 Sev erna avenue was elected this week to the chairmanship of the Republican County Committee, to succeed William E. Reld. Mr. Reid, chairman slice the last election and fourth district committeeman has resigned because he is moving shortly from the township. He was succeeded in the fourth

Service Recently

larly and appreciated it a lot."

Voters Will be Asked to Approve **School Addition** Voters of Springfield will b

alled upon at a special school district election to consider purchase of a tract or land adjacent to the Raymond Chisholm School, needed for school purposes, Polling will take place on Tuesday, April 3, in the James Caldwell

A meeting of the Springfield Board of Education Tuesday night approved submitting the proposal the voters. The land occupies 193 feet frontage by 505 feet depth. or 2.2 neres, south of the present school building. The price set forth in the resolution adopted by the board, subject to the voters' approval is \$4,000.

School board members feel that playground space at the present building is inadequate and in-planning future expansion of the site look ahead to having the ground available. Furthermore, they be lieve that much of the souther section of Springfield will benefit from real estate development after he war, and will_undoubtedly increase the school population proportionately.

A committee headed by William Grampp, chairman, and S. Stuart Knowlton and Eugene Hutloff, which studied the proposal, thus been authorized to continue as a group to publicize the project.

Regional Lists Chinese Girl Flyer Speaker

Miss Chao Sum-Muy of New York City will speak on "Oriental Background for-World-War II" to the students and teachers it Regional High School—this norning in assembly.

Miss Sum-Muy is an American-born Chinese girl flyer whose name, in the Cantonese she speaks and writes so well, means "Hear of the Plum Blos-som." Her ancestors came from the same section of southeastern China which brought fame to Dr. Sun Yat-sen, the -George Arthur Menzie of 4 Center street Washington of the Chinese Republic, and to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

The Chinese aviatrix is a nember of the American Oriental Society, the China Society of America, the Women Flyers of America, and the San Min Chu I, a youth organization founded by the Generalissimo—and of which Chiang Kai-shek is president. For a while she served in an injury forced her out of the U.S. Air Forces services. Chao "Boy! was I surprised and hap-Sum-Muy was formerly an asso py. I figured I'd go look for him clate editor of "China and Asiatomorrow as it was Sunday and tic Affairs" monthly, and she Well, has been a section leader for the while I was reading the letter one Air Raid Protection Service in of the fellows called and said New York City. She has a fossomeone wanted to talk to me on ter brother. Chun Yuen-Gee, who served as maintenance man and instructor with Major General Claire L. Chennault's famed up to see him tomorrow. Gosh!

"Flying Tigers." The visit this morning will be ier second speaking appearance in Springfield. She plans to be

Special Party Thursday For egion Post

In conjunction with the 26th birthday-of-the National American Legion, Continental Post No. 228 of Springfield is-making plans for a special program at its meeting Thursday evening in Legion

- Movies-and-special refreshments are on tap, and in addition, a on the Board of Directors, filling vacancy caused by the resignation of James Price, His position had been occupied temporarily by-Albert A. Sorge.

In a message to members, they were urged this week to bring their "discharges" to the meeting, enabling Clifford D. Walker to have them registered at the Courthouse. It will be returned promptly, and at a small cost save months of time to members if lost,

Endeavors Rlan Supper March>18

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Presbytorian Church will old a supper on March 18 at 6:30, M. In the Chapel. All members of the Society are invited to at-

A meeting will follow the sunner inder the direction of Miss Ethel Voelker, David Maltland of the Union Seminary, New York City, will speak on "The Church and vill speak on the World.".

EASTER CHEETING yeards for all members of the family and to the min it service. In a complete selection, Springfield SUN GHT Shop, 239 Morris Avenue,—Adv.

(Editor's Note—When your-servelee man or service woman has
been home on furlough, been promoted, graduated or transferred,
why bet mall it to the SUN or
phone the office. Many of those
in the service, miles away from
home, like to read-of the whereschoolmates and relatives. We
will be pleased to -accept a photo
of your service man, if we do not
already have one in uniform. If
we do, we'll be pleased to return
the pleture-with a news item at
your request.)

Private Jay Stephen Thorpe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Thorpe of 54 Clinton avenue has reported to Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss., to take the Army-Air Forces Training Command examinations to determine his qualifications as a

pre-aviation cadet. As an applicant for training that or ale grew training for which he sonal characteristics. He will also take over classification tests to aptitudes, and he will receive a number of phases of military training at Keesler Field. Upon successful completion of this proc essing, he will be sent to the proper Army Air Forces Training. Command station to begin his training as pilot, bombardier or navigator, depending upon the position for which he has been

Staff Sergeant Daniel Maidling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J Maidling of South Springfield avenue writes us the following: "I wish to take this opportunity to thank you for keeping the SUN coming this way. It's the best medium of Informing us as to what's going on back in the old home town.

found best qualified.

"I wish to inform you at this time that my former address is vold. Effective at this date, please forward my copies of the SUN to the enclosed address." S/Sgt. Maidling is stationed overseas.

Now in training at the U.S. Maritime Service Training Station, Sheepshead Bay, N. Y. is Anthony Pictrontonie, 17, of Shui-

pilie road. Before enrolling he was a truck driver. Apprentice Semman Pletrontonic will receive six weeks of basic Springfield avenue and Country training, including lifeboat work, fire fighting, breeches buoy, mes-

isea rules and traditions, swim-

ming, ship-construction and could ment, gunnery and physical train-

After completing "boot" train ing he may enter deck or engine training, including three weeks of practical experience aboard a training ship at sea-or he may apply for one of the specialized schools of training.

We received a letter this week from Lieutenant Donald F. Maguire, a 1939 graduate of Regional School, stationed overseas. The letter reads: "A few minutes ago I had the pleasure of receiving the SUN. It is the first edition I've received. Thanks to my father's thoughtfulness, I've brought back into contact with will make him a flying officer, he | the highlights of an old location.

- Right on the trout page big parel. as life, pops my unit. The article (Feb. 2, 1945_cdition) concerns Major Betz. One always gets a measure his technical skills and kick out of reading about his unit, From all reports, you people have not- heard too much about the 12th Air Force. The support for ground forces in Italy has been one of our biggest and finest jobs. At present-you may be readingabout our work on the Brenner Pass. Also, 'The Mustashed One

> had a visit the other night. "I had a bit of a jolf, when I read that Wendell Collins was killed in action. The recent date leaves a little room for hope, From reports I've been able to gather. some of our boys may still be alive, but where no one knows. It has not been uncommon for our boys to discard their identification and take off on their own. 'Jerry' then builds a mound of earth, calls the R. C., presents the found, means of identification and the report comes in K. I. A. If. small as it is, this has bappened before. I'm hoping it will happen to my brother, Ray. He may return

and I hope he will, when Hitler is defeated. . "We, here in Italy, know Jerry still fights a damn hard battle. Kesselring is a damn-good-general, but on the wrong side, He'll be bent, but he still has the high ground, as always, Someday soon, hope, I'll be able to return to my wife and son. I've yet to see my

things. "Intended to write only a word, (Continued on Page 8)

of the pieces have been reduced Freshmen Await so as to dispose of much of the winter clothing. Dance Tonight Many refunds have accumulated In High School

and it is asked that persons who think they might have refunds coming to them, please check with Any of the stock that is not sold

although the township has reached its quota, no let down is being Cecil M. Benadom, war fund chairman, praised the efficient efforts of Mrs. Fred Compton residential collection chairman, and Frank-Cardinal-head of the business district group. The latter reported over 100 per cent of his Three district_leaders on Mrs

ROBERT KIERNAN Mrs. Concetta Colandrea Riernan of 30 Millburn avenue re- and Mrs. Gregg Frost of 345 Morceived word on Monday that her ris avenue, in the Southwest Pahusband, Private Robert E. Kier-nan, 30, is a prisoner of war in Sgt. Menzie sent the following nan, 30, is a prisoner of war in Germany. He had been report- letter to his mother, "Had quite ed missing since December 21, a surprise last night. Got a letter Pvt. Kiernan is the son of from Sergeant Norman Ziegen-William Kiernan of Madison and fuss just before I went to work

with the 106th Division in the battle of the Belgium Bulge. nan attended schools there and ber, 1941. After training with the 44th Division at Fort Dix, he

Law Enforcement Officials Speak

Two Springfield and two Union County law officials will speak on Springfield Republican Ciub on Monday at 8 o'clock in the Amer ican Legion Hall They include Police Chief Chase Runyon and Recorder Everett T. Spinning, of Lawn, and Sheriff Alex Campbell McLean, Judge John L. Hughes of the Summit District Court, will be

the moderator,

Pfitzinger New G.O.P. Chairman

P. M. after a brief meeting of the adjourn, they will do so to become the Woman's Society of Christian district by Mr. Pfitninger

Discharged From

Thomas C. Krahenbuhl of 151 Linden avenue recently received tion at the meeting on Tuesday an honorable discharge from the United States Army. We have received a note from him saying a until the President is elected and "I have received the SUN regu-

Women's Guild-to Hear Speaker on "The Philippines"

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Guild of St. Stephen's Church, Millburn, will be held in the parish house on Tuesday. There will be a covered dish luncheon served at 12:30 P. M., followed by the business meeting at 2 P. M.

The guest speaker will be Mrs. Charles E. Griffith of Glen Ridge, chairman of the speakers bureau of the Women's Auxiliary. Her topic will be "The Philippines," a subject of which she has had personal knowledge.

The Guild is sponsoring a oneday study course on March '22, Dr. T. H. P. Saller, leader of the Missionary Educational Movement of the United States and Canada, will conduct the course. His subject will be "South East Asia." The sessions will be from 10 A. M to 12 P. M. and from 1 P. M. to 3 P. M. Guests are invited to bring box-lunches. The Guild will serve

offee and toa. Dr. Saller suggests the following reading matter helpful before the Carolyn Maxine, on February 28 course, "Burma Surgeon," by Soa- at the Alachua County Hospital, Be led April grave; "Anna and the King of Gainesville, Lt. Baldwin is a pris- Be led April Slam," by Landon; "West of the Date Line" by Lalleck; "Fuzzy, Wuzzy Angels" by Badger and "The Ageless Indies," by Kennedy.

D. of A. Group To Initiate

ter of America will hold initiation Friday night in the American Legion Hall. The meeting will begin at 7:30 due to the curfew. Mrs. grove presided at the meeting, at Mary Biles, councilor, will preside. Officers are asked to wear white dresses and the guards their uni-

This spirited

coat by Jaunty

broadens your

Junior! See how it

shoulders—how it

waist! It's the coat

of the season in a

soft-to-touch pure

wool fabric. Sizes 9

hand-spans your

Prelude to Spring!

BIRTHS Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marotta of 120 Short Hills avenue announce the birth of a son on

February 24, at Overlook Hospi-

tal, Summit. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Forbes of 109 South Springfield avenue announce the birth of a daughter, Gretchen Elaine, on Wednesday of last week, February 28, at Overlook Hospital,

Private First Class and Mrs. William Belliveau of 419 Morris avenue announce the birth of daughter, Carol Ann, on February 18, at Orange Memorial Hospital Pfc. Belliveau, U. S. Army, is statloned at the University of Indi-

Captain_and_Mrs. William Felmeth of Roaring Springs, Pa., announce the birth of a daughter, Susan Katherine, on February 24. Captain Felmeth was at one time assistant to the pastor at the Presbyterian Church.

1st Lieutenant and Mrs. Malcolm Baldwin-of Gainesville, Fla., an nounce the birth of a daughter, oner of war in Germany, Paternal -grandparents of the child are Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm A. Baldwin Sr of 161 South Springfield avenue

Executive_Girl ,Scout Board Met On Monday

The executive board of the Girl Scouts Association held a meeting Monday night at the home of Mrs. Edith Baron and Mrs. Ar-Mrs. George Harrison of 145 Short Hills avenue. Mrs. William Costended by ten members. The reading of the constitution and bylaws took place and a discussion



ON RADIO TONIGHT

VIRGINIA KROEHLING

Miss Virginia Kroehling, daugh-

New Jersey Education Associa-

a member of several music organ-

izations, On the program tonight

she will sing, "More Than You Know" and "A Heart That's Free."

The Rosary and Altar Society

a business meeting on Monday

evening in the rectory. Plans were

Winners of the games were Mrs.

Card Party to

10 By Society

thur J. Stachle.

The Girl Scouts of Troop 4 are working on their personal health badge, with the help of Miss Florence Gaudineer, school nurse. The members of Troop 4 attended a roller skating party at Morris and Essex rink on Saturday. Those who participated were: Audrey Dawkins, Marlene Detrick, Ruth Johnson, Joan Lucy, Dorothy McSweeney, Janice Smith, Gladys Spaeth, Mary Ann Pelos, and Patty Rile. They were accompanied by the leaders, Mrs. M. C. Lucy and Miss Evelyn Ferry.

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PERSONALS

Mrs. Charles A. Mundy of Short | old Hattersley and son, Harold Hills entertained her knitting club Ferguson, Mrs. James Duguid, Mrs. Street had as a house guest last week, Miss Cora Crompton of W. McGrath and Mrs. Tentury. on Monday. Members_include: ler of Short Hills and Mrs. Joseph Moulton of Millburn.

Mrs. John E. Gunn of 69 Morris evenue entertained her luncheon bridge club on Wednesday, Members are Mrs. Harry Wolf, Miss E. ryn Kennedy.

Miss Gloria Werner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Werner of 17 Severna avenue celebrated er of Mr. and Mrs. John Kroching and in the afternoon to the ice grade, some time next week. ling of 216 Milltown road, will appear on the "Speaking of show at the Center Theatre. Schools" program on WAAT to-

Mr. and Mrs. E. Dreher of Dennight at 8:45, sponsored by the ham road celebrated their 10th wedding anniversary on February 25. On Saturday-evening they went Miss Kroehling is a Senior at to Newark with friends for dinner Regional High School, She is an and a show. officer of the Student Council and

> Mrs. Fred Bohl of 365 Morris avenue is spending this week with-her daughter, Mrs. Edward Mattern of Hempstead Gardens, L. I: Mrs. Mattern is recovering from a recent operation.

> Mr. and Mrs. William Ahlgrim guests the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Williams of Buffalo, N. Y.

of St. James Catholic Church held 1 - 4 + Mrs. Willard Watkins of 142 Mountain avenue underwent a made for a card party to be held scrious operation at Overlook Hoson April 10 in the rectory at 1:30 pital, Summit, on Monday of last P. M. In charge of this party are week. She is reported "doing nicely" and is expected home in another week. Mrs. Watkins is the Following the business meeting daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry social hour of games took place. Anderson of 140 Mountain avenue.

> Mrs. August Hattersley of 152 Meisel avenue has had as guest or two weeks her slater, Mrs. Jeul V. King of Cleveland, who has returned to her home.

Mrs. Erwin Doerries of 35 Keeler street will entertain the Ninety-Nine Bridge Club on Tuesday evening. Her guests will include: Mrs. Gordon Christensen, Mrs. John Barr, and Miss Marion Townley. of town; Mrs. Leroy Jamison of Millburn, Mrs. Victor Deichert of Irvington and Mrs. Paul Cannon of Summit.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Fleming of 350 Mountain avenue visited relatives in Clinton and Annan dale over the week-end.

Miss Marlon Hattersley, daughtersley of 152 Meisel avenue and Douglas of town returned on Sunday from a trip to Washington, D. C., where they visited Mrs. Har-

Jane Carol Booth Presented Musicale

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert 1946 re-emphasizes this theme: Booth of 162 Bryant avenue, was presented in a planaforte musicale Sunday afternoon at her home, by her teacher, Miss Lily Bracklehurst Booth of West Caldwell. _The_program_consisted_of_com positions by the classical composers and an original composition by the growing season;" (2) Farm June Carol, entitled "The Glory Song for the World,"

Tea was served and Mrs. Robert D. Treat of 26 Bryant avenue

LAMPS

MIRRORS

FINE CHINA

SHADOW BOXES

Mrs. David Jeakens of 34 Keeler

A luncheon and sewing for the War Rellef was held on Tuesday of last week at the home of Mrs. Charles Phillips of 82 Battle Hill avenue. Those who attended were: Mrs. Peter H. Meisel, Mrs. August H. Schmidt, Mrs. Adolph Hoch, Theissen, Mrs. Fred Leer, Mrs. Mrs. Mary Schuster, Mrs. Merle Arthur Sims, Mrs, Charles Kern, Patten, Mrs. Earl Leaycraft, Mrs. Miss Nellie Minifie and Mrs. Kath- Ida Jennings, and Mrs. Edith Mason.

Donald Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Richardson of 72 Linden avenue returned home on her eighteenth birthday on Satur- Saturday from Overlook Hospital. day. Miss Werner, accompanied by where he was a patient for five her parents, went to New York days with bronchial pneumonia. He City for the day. They went to is expected to return to school, Radio City Music Hall in the morn- where he is a pupil in the fifth

> Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moulton of Millburn entertained their bridge club, on Tuesday evening Members are Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fox, and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Swisher of town and Mr. and Mrs. George McGrath, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Byers of Short Hills.

Mrs. James Campbell of 76 Severna avenue is confined to her home with the grippe.

A birthday party was held on Friday afternoon for Mary Ann of 25 Rose avenue had as week-end_ Snos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Soos of 16 Blacks lane, in honor of her third birthday. Those invited included: Skipper Anderson, Russell Paynter, Jr., Barbara Vogel, Mrs. Edwin Anderson, Mrs. Russell Paynter, Sr., Mrs. Jack Vogel, Mrs. Eugene McDonough. Mrs. William Ahlgrim and Miss Mary McDonough.

Cadet Betty D. Buell is confined to the Newark Presbyterian Hospital, where she underwent an appendectomy on Monday. Cadet Buell, in training at the above hospital, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Buell of 41 Clinton avenue.

DEATHS

Samuel M. Anderson

Funeral services were held yesterday for Samuel M. Anderson, 44, who died on Monday at Worcester, Mass. Services were conducted at the home of his brother, Augustus B. Anderson of 36 Maple avenue by Dr. Lewis Hylbert of Chatham.-Burlal-was_in the Presbyterian Cemetery.

Mr. Anderson has been ill for many years. Prior to his illness he was with the Department of R. F. Sturtevant Co., Boston.

Besides his brother he leaves his wife, Hope Dennis Anderson ter of Mr. and Mrs. August Hat- a son, Samuel Wentworth Anderson, both of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Roy Hattersley and son, and a sister, Katherine of Mont-

Jane_Carol Booth, five-year-old

CHURCHES

Methodist

REV. CHARLES I DETERSON,—Church School, 9:45 A. M.
Adult Bible Class for men and women, 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship at 11 A. M.
Services during Lent, 8 P. M.

"Christian Glving" will be the pastor's thenje for the "Every-Member Canvass" Sunday at the morning worship at 11 o'clock. Mrs. J. Grant Thomas, minister of music, announces the follow ing music for the service: Anthem "Zion City of Our God"-by-Lorenz with Alex Pearson as soloist; offertory duet; "The Stranger of Galilee" by Mrs. C. H. Morris, Mrs.

C. F. Peterson and Harold Shand. The Methodist Youth Fellowship will present a program of music at 8 P. M. to which members and friends are cordially invited. Monday, 8 P. M. Alethea Bible

Class for Women.
Tuesday, 2:30 P. M. Organization meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, 3:30 P. M. Girl Scouts, 4 P. M. Confirmation Class, 8 P. M. Community Prayer Circle.

St. John's Lutheran

DeForest Avenue, Summit REV. W. S. HINMAN, Ph.D., Pastor Bible School, 9:45 A. M., W. F. Thoole, Superintendent, Moraing worship, 10:30 A. M.

Worship Sermon, "Children of Promise¦" Lenten Service, "Not With Sil-

First Baptist

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

St. James Catholic MSGR. DANIEL A. COYLE, Rector Musses: 7:30, 8:45, 10:15 and 11:15 Mass. Week-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.
45 A. M.
Morning Prayer and Sermon by the
Rector, 11 A. M.

Presbyterian

REV. DR. GEO. A. LIGGETT, Pastor. Pastor's Assistant, Fred Schumacher Sunday School, 9:46 A. M. Morning Service, 11 A. M. Chelatian Endeavor, 7 P. M. Bible Study, 8 P. M.

Topic: "The Hidden Door."



By FRED D. OSMAN-Union County Agricultural Agent REEP GARDENS GROWING IN 1945

A ten-point program of recom--mendations for home gardens in Grow food to help win the war. The first 7 points are strictly gardening-and food gardening; (1) City Victory Gardens-for much larger supplies of needed health-protecting and delectable foods every day, at least during Victory Gardens-"a year round full supply of a variety of vegetables on every farm with a suffi-cient water supply;" (3) Long Season Gardens - planning for early crops and late ones, often for two or three harvests from a single row; (4) Home Fruit Gardens - strawberries, bush fruits and grapes in many areas, cheries, plums, and stone fruits where adapted, apples and pears if they can be cared for; (5) Employee Gardens-employers can well afford to encourage gardening by employees, often as community gardens with employers providing tracts and, perhaps, plowing or further aid; (6) School Gardensschools could do much to expand the opportunities for garden in-structions: (7) Vacant Lot Gardons - "maintain such gardens wherever garden conditions are

favorable. The eighth point is encouragement to garden leaders to keep on with their good work. The garden program owes much of its success the last two seasons, the Department recognizes, to the more experienced gardeners and to willing workers who have devoted time and energy to encouraging beginners to start, to finding sultable plots and avoiding experiments that would be doomed to fallure. "Too much can hardly be said," says the outline of the 1945 campaign, "in praise of the many local volunteer leaders who have helped so wonderfully in making Victory Gardens

Point 9 recommends beautifying home grounds-with inclusion of more flowers in the garden effort this year—and point 10 encourages coautifying America, which inoludes planning for post-war activities along the lines of more pleasing housing, parks and reccation provisions, landscaping



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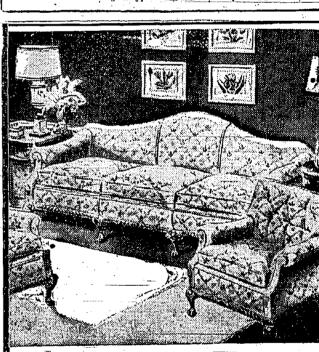
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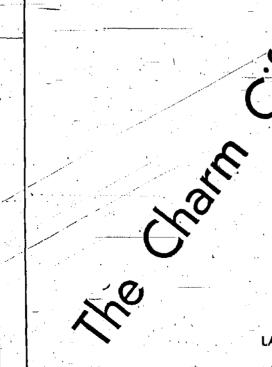


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Whitcomb, SKD third class, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Whit-

comb of Deer Path, has been

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Doyle of

Robert Von Borstel, fireman sec-

Joseph Von Borstel of Central is

brother, William Von Borstel, Cox-

Sgt, Henry Meisick is spending

sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

Meisick of Central avenue. He

arrived home on a 21-day furlough

by plane from the Philippines,

after spending 22 months in the

MOUNTAINSIDE - The Junior

on Monday afternoon, Edwin Skid

more, mineralogist, of Central

avenue, who spoke on minerals

from New Jersey.

and showed a collection of them

Miss Elizabeth Johnston, spon-

sor of the Junior-Garden Club,

presided at the business meeting.

Plans were discussed for a meet-

ing to be held on April 9, when

the club will entertain the Sen-

ior Garden_Club_of Mountainside.

Muskoteers Weshis This Week
Quiz Klds 66, Muskoteers 60,
Ensy-Aces 48, Three Feathers
Games Next Wednesday
Quiz Klds vs. Three Feathers
Ensy Aces vs. Muskoteers.

League

Standing of Tours

Birch Hill (0)

Skidmore Heard

By Junior Club-

together again soon.

is in Pearl-Harbor.

Council Ponders Celebration For Boro Anniversary

transferred to Troy, N. Y. MOUNTAINSIDE — Herman Honecker presented Henry Sev-Mountain avenue received a letcovic as the new Fire departter from their son, T/5 Thomas ment representative on the Civic Council, replacing Mr. Honecker Doyle, saying he had met Sgt. Henry Pfeiffer, son of Mr. and in June, at a meeting which was Mrs. Henry C. Pfeisser of Cedar held on February 28 at the

Borough Hall. There was a preliminary discussion on the 50th anniversary observance of the incorporation of the borough on October 22, -1895.—The observance will probably be held in September, Mrs. Joseph Hershey presented the Borough History which she has compiled. At the request of the Civic Council, after a review of the group, this history will probably be published_in_connection with the observance. Council members will meet on Thursday, April 5 to present the views of-their-various organizations re-garding the 50th Anniversary

Express Thanks For Xmas Cards

MOUNTAINSIDE-Mrs. Louise H. Kniffln, president of the Children's Country Home, appreclates the generous response of its friends to the request for Christmas cards for the children. Mrs. Kniffin received so many cards she said that the children are well supplied for some time to come, and no further dongtions of this kind are required

Entertained by Glass Blowers

MOUNTAINSIDE - Each year the children of the Mountainside School are given a treat, paid for reported \$10 had been dona by the interest from a bond left

by Dr. Cole. The Howell family of Scotch Plains, Bohemian Glass Blowers, entertained the children Wednesday afternoon. The Howells have been entertaining from coast to coast and attended all the world

fairs in recent years. After the demonstration, orders were taken for the articles made.

Union Chapel

Mountainside, N. J.
RIEV. MIL/FON-P. ACHEY. Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.
Morning Service, 11 A. M.
Rible Study, 3 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.

Mr. Achey will continue "Studies Vincent Glide. in Ephesians" at the Sunday morning service, A series of Lenton services will start Sunday evening, the first being, "Behold

the Man." Bible Study will be hold Wednes day evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Conrads of High-

HAPPY

BIRTHDAY "Happy Birthday" greetings are extended this month by the SUN-to the following residents of Mountainside:

10-Mrs. Henry Lemmerman _Ruth_Griffing_ Steve Kazmar Ruth_Zimmerman 12-Charles Condon

i3—Mrs. Charles La Rocce 14-Jack Kazmar Mrs. Frank LaFleur 17-Patrick McGuire George-Herrick

19 Bernhard Nolte -Mrs. -William Jacobile 22-William Richard VanNest C. Richard Parry

23-Marion Eleanor Britton 24--Robert Shomo 25-Paul Harrington Mrs. Hortense Pullen 26-Mrs. Edward Menerth

29-Charles W. Rinker Mrs. Jacob Allman Mrs. Carrie Pfeiffer Mrs. Inga Peterson Richard Petersen

31-Nadine Marie Fogarty APRIL 1-Elaine Vincent 4-Frederick H. Spitzhon Louis Heckel Martin C. MacMartin H. J. Kazmar

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Library Board Meeting Held Monday Evening

MOUNTAINSIDE—The Library Board met at the home of Mrs Henry Weber of Central avenue on Monday evening. The president, Mrs. Paul K. Davis, wel-Service Notes MOUNTAINSIDE - Richard onorary member representing

There was a discussion regard-ing the hobby show for boys to be held "Open School Night", April. 24.__

Fébruary the Library had cirwere those received in February School, Your Children" by Syr-Cousins" and "Rose In Bloom' also by Alcott, "High Courage some time with his brother, and by Anderson, "Colonial Twins Of Virginia" by Perkins, "Candy

> Mariar" by Lenski. The -Library Board-voted-to upply Mrs. Fay McDowell with. necessary card equipment to organize the Chapel library of Re-

Mrs. Davis named the following as a committee to nominate trustees for the next-three years; Chairman, Mrs. Gilbert Pittenger, assisted by Dr. Minor C. K.

Mountainside League

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omed the Rev. Milton Achey, as

the Mountainside Union Chapel.

The Ilbrarian, Mrs. Edward Hansen, reported that during culated 617 books, among which as follows: Books for adults avenue in Holland. They had a "Ridin' the Rainbow" by Rosewonderful time and plan to get mary Taylor, "Yankees Were Like This" by Holton, "Your kin, "The Galantrys" by Carter, ond class, son of Mr. and Mrs. "The Heart Had April Too" by Taber, "Apartment In Athens" stationed at Gulf Port, Miss. His by Wescott and "Black Boy" by -Wright.- Juvenile books were: "Jack And Jill" by Alcott, "Eight

Kanc" by Lambert and "Susi

ligious books. Garden Club had as their speaker lones and Mrs. Joseph Hershey.

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school 8 P. M.

BOROUGH RED CROSS DISPLAY



MOUNTAINSIDE-Scene in a window of the Maxwell Antique Marvin Payton and Mrs. Davis drive. Knitting on display here Marion Brahm at school. was under direction of Mrs. Paul Davis, who distributed yarn among workers, who in turn knitted at

of the windows aided by Mrs. in the Borough Hall.

Around The Boro

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kapke of Woodland avenue celebrated their 12th wedding anniversary at a "potato pancake" party held at Mrs, A. Hanewald's home, also of Woodland avenue. Guests included Joseph Holzhauer-and Joseph | Lindenfelser of the Mountainside Rescue Squad and the Kapke's daughter Brenda Jean. A cake decorated for the 12th year was served as dessert. Pinochle was enjoyed later in the evening.

* * * Mrs. Edward Hansen of Evergreen court was hostess to her for twelve weeks. bridge club on Wednesday evening.

The Birch Hill Sewing Club met at the home of Mrs. Andrew Farrell_of_Oak Tree road last evening.

Mrs. Edmund Frey-of Summit road was hostess to the Silhouette Club Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wadas of Highway 20 entertained at three tables of bridge last Saturday eve

CALENDAR

Mar 12 (Mon.)-Troop 54 Girl Scouts meeting, school, atternoon. Mar. 13 (Tues.)-Senior Garden Club, home of Mrs. W .- Bristol, Jr. Klmball Circle, Westfield. Mar. 13 (Tucs.) Borough Council meeting, Borough Hall, 8

P. M. Mar. 15 (Thurs.) Board of Edacation, meeting, school, 8 P. M. Mar. 15 (Thurs.) Missionary Society, meeting, home of Mrs. Dewoy Knoll, Parkway, 8-P. M. Mar. 16 (Fri.)-Boy Scout Troop

70, meeting, Borough Hall, 7:30 Mar. 28 (Wed.)-Defense Council, meeting, Borough Hall, 8 P.

Apr. 5 (Thurs.)-Civil Council, New Brunswick, moeting, Borough Hall, 8 P. M. 155 Apr. 24 (Tues.) "Open School

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Posters displayed at various stores were made by Mrs. Frances LaFleur. The surgical dressings displayed in the local-beauty-par-Sewing was done Wednesdays for window were rolled by the at the school under Mrs. Archi- Red Cross surgical dressings buld Sawyer, who was in charge group which meets Tuesday nights

Tuition-Free Course Opens

At Elizabeth A tuition-free course in Job Evaluation, new aid to employment stabilization and uninter rupted war production, is to be offored by Rutgers University un der government auspices next

Tuesday in Elizabeth. Classes are to be conducted at P. M. Successive meetings will be held on Tuesdays from 7 to 10 P. M.

This course has been designed to provide an objective and practical measuring stick for the determination of relative wage values of jobs in order to lessen unscientific wage setting and disagreements. It provides execu-tives, union committeemen, officers and supervisors with the fundamental principles, terminology and practical applications of job evalu-

ation. Instruction covers the basic principles of wage administration: process of job analysis, job evaluition and job pricing; practice in job description and job evaluation; grouping jobs into grades;

man rating and maintaining the Applicants must be high school graduates employed in a war job where job evaluation is required. Industries, which have available fifteen or more qualified applicants, may have a class conducted on their plant premises .-

There is no charge for tuition us this training is offered without charge under the auspices of the -U.-S.-Office of-Education for the benefit of war production.

Interested persons should come to-Thomas=Jefferson_High_School ln Elizabeth, Tuesday evening March-13-at 7 or should communicate at once with the War Training Office, Rutgers University

Police Court Notes

MOUNTAINSIDE—The follow ing persons-word fined-for-speeding-by-Recorder William Winckler in police court last Thursday night: They were Lewis Martin

The Ship

In the fall of the year of Forty-four I sailed away to a foreign shore, With a lump in my throat and a stiff upper lip I gazed around at this massive ship.

Without any fanfare or crowds to cheer She cased away from that darkened pier, Into the night she chose to roam With her decks alive with people-alone

The morning came and all was calm Aboard this ship that had lost her charm. Her_decks were broad and painted gray And swarmed with men no longer-gay.

The blazing sun and the warm calm sea Were all who know her destiny Her mission was secret till near our-goal To prevent the loss of a single soul,

The men aboard and the name she bore Will remain unknown till after the war. This is required and has to be Because-the enemy still prowls the sca

Someday when this nightmare is thru

I'll tell you more and there's plenty too But for now let's just give her a hand For landing us safely upon this land. Although it's not where we care to be

I'd like to sail back, on this ship to you. Warrant Officer JOHN F. McMAHON.

unteers" complete a year of work

at Overlook Hospital, This house-

keeping service to patients begar

on Monday, March 6, 1944 and in

February, 1945, twelve of the orig-

The purpose was, and still is, to

"tidy"up" the private and semi-

private rooms in the main wing of

the Hospital early in the morning

before the doctors arrive for their

morning visits. The Volunteen

goes over the floor in the rooms

assigned her with a push broom to

remove the lint that, after the beds

are made, gathers on the floor. Sho

dusts baseboards, furniture and

windows, removes yesterday's

newspapers and old magazines.

and in general makes the rooms

neat and orderly. Until recently

The rooms are wet mopped

later in the day by the floor-maids,

who in the early morning are

cleaning corridors and utility

rooms. Between patients, the hos-

pital statt gives each room s

thorough cleaning and waxing.

she cared for the patients' flow-

inal group were still active.

Union, \$8; Rufus Williams, Newark, \$15; Carl J. Coline, Roselle Park, \$8; and Dominick Merlo, Phillipsburg, \$12.

Glubs Will Meet MOUNTAINSIDE - The Senior Garden Club and the Westfield Garden Club-will meet on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Bristol, Jr. of Kimball Circle, Westfield, Miss Ann Wertsner, an authority on flower arrangement, will speak. Assisting Mrs. Bristol-will be Mrs. Westford Cutler, Mrs. Stephen G. Van Hocson and Mrs. A. E. Van Doren.

REGIONAL HIGH

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

Private Leonard Schlecter, so of Mrs. Sophic Schlecter of 39 Prospect place, Plainfield, formerly_of_Garwood, is home on furlough from the Fletcher General Hospital, Cambridge, Ohio. A radio operator in the Signal-Gorps, Pvt. Schlecter was struck by a shell the Thomas Jesterson High School fragment as his boat hit the Norstarting Tuesday, March 13, at 7 mandy beach on D-Day. He has a P. M. Successive meetings will be Presidential Citation, Purple Heart, Good Conduct Ribbon and two European Theater Ribbons. A 1940 graduate of Regional High

School, Pvt. Schlecter entered the Army in September, 1943. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Danner of 629 Jacques avenue, Rahway, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jean M. Danner, to Frank -J.-Ginesi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ginesi of Raritan

road, Clark Township. Miss Danner is a graduate of Rahway High School, Mr. Ginesi, attended Regional High for a year and a half. He recently was given an honorable discharge from the Army. No date has been set for

She had a mission to accomplish-you see Housekeepers have done and are So if it's possible and I hope so too still-doing, and is even-more-proudand grateful for the spirit in which the work is done, said a hospital

SPECIAL Housekeeping Volunteers Complete Year of Work **Eye-Glass Service** At Overlook Hospital This week "Housekeeping Vol

spokesman.

34 rooms.

War Workers

"Patients greatly appreciate

he kindly service rendered by

these volunteers and most cordial

relations have grown up between

them." "A volunteer housekeeper

is pretty apt to refer to the occu-

pants of her rooms, as 'My patients'." From the start school girls

have done this work on Saturday

mornings and, during the summer

vacation, four groups of them

took over the rooms four days a

week, thus giving their mothers a

Gradually the number of rooms

issigned to the volunteers could

be reduced. Also a separate

"Flower Service" was started by

volunteers, which relieved the

housekeepers of the care of the

patients' flowers. So now four

Housekeepers come daily, Monday

through Saturday, to tidy up about

During the year 138 women and

school girls from Summit, Chat-

ham, Madison, Maplewood, Mill-

burn, Millington, Murray Hill, New Providence, Short Hills and

Union have given a total of 2,593-

hours of their time to this friend-

ly service. Overlook Hospital is

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destructive of friends and enemies."

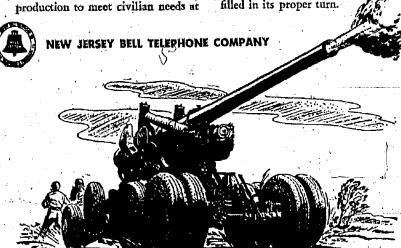
Juggernaut'

ast-amounts of communicationsequipment are needed in this war--50,000 tons of it, for instance, to go with an invasion force of 250,000another 1,000 tons to maintain such a landing for a month - wire, switchboards, telephones, secret electronic devices, and hundreds of other necessities.

While our armed services need communications equipment in such quantities, there can be little telephone

home. So about the only new service that can be provided must come from disconnections and, of course, "essential" applications have first call on any facilities thus released.

If you are waiting for a home telephone, don't be surprised if our Service Representative is unable to tell you when your order can be filled. You can be sure, however, that it isn't forgotten . . . and will be filled in its proper turn.



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STATISTICS OF SPRINGFIELD

STATISTICS OF SPHINGFIELD

Population—1944, 5,000; assessed valuation—1944, 56,477,325; tax rate—
944, 5,007 (Township—82.21; schools, \$1.87; state and county, \$.99).

Springfield was settled in the early 1700's. The township form or government was established April 14, 1734, and was incorporated in 1857.

Springfield—is assentially a community—of homes, with little—industry copy for farming, nurseries and co-ordinated manufacturing for those minutes from New York City on the Lackawanna R. R. with two stations Millburn and Short Hills, less than a mile away; 7 miles to Elizabeth; miles to Newark; excellent bus connections to Newark; Elizabeth, Summit of Plainfield.

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of Interest in Revolutionary—history—with its historic Presbyteriar urch, where the Rev. James Caldwell cried: "Give 'em watta, boys!" in miles of the Battle of Springfield, fought on June 25, 1780. Severa mind Landmarks age to be found in Springfield, one of the oldest compile 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 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.

WAR ON ADVERTISING GETS NEW START The annual war on advertising and legislative interference with private enterprise has started in the legislature. As usual the foes of publicity are reserving their drive until the latter part of the session. Some bills have already appeared. Some will come to the surface just before final adjournment, when, in the rush, the advocates of these shady measures hope to sneak them through and attract as little -attention-as-possible.

One of the glaring samples of this animosity toward legitimate advertising is Senate Bill No. 15, sponsored by Senate President Frank Farley of Atlantic. It is a bill favored not by the great body of dentists but by a small clique that assumes the right to speak for the profession.

In recent years legislation to curb advertising by dentists was enacted in the face of sharp protests, but the Farley bill would destroy rights not yet eliminated. The Farley bill, if it became law, would even destroy the right of dentists to tell the public of easy payment plans. One section of this still bigger dose of government bill says that the license of a dentist may be revoked by the State Board of Dentistry if the dentist makes public any method or terms of payment or provides for an advertised installment plan.

This proposed legislation is considered a blow to dentists now serving in the war whose practice has been practically wiped out or taken over by-other-dentists. These returning veterans would be unable under the Farley bill, if it becomes law, to acquaint their friends and former patients of America now, a powerful weapon their plans for resumption of their profession and advertise for rough work such as we are terms on which, in the post-war era, they are ready-to-treat doing. But Planned Economy is their patients.

The Farley bill has been referred to the Senate Committee on Public Health, but is liable to pop up and sail through ly. Rationing is effective if it's the legislature at a given signal. Already plans-to-urge Governor Edge to treat such legislation with a stinging veto are under way.

There are also on the way other proposed measures curtailing rights in other professions.



THE APROACH

Planned Economy was advocated in Germany by a small group of theorists as long ago as 1880. The large mass of politicallyminded Germans considered them harmless cranks and toyed with their ideas abstractly for all of ten years before they saw danger in them. People who were loyal to the old Germany and its ways loarned suddenly that Planned Economy was gaining popularity. Serious consideration of Planned Economy started among conservative thinkers in Germany about half, a century ago. Deliberate. Teutonic minds almost universally opposed the thought of manhandling economic laws which they recognized as natural laws, worthy of respect in any orderly society. Just the same, they saw in Planned Economy a powerful tool for rough work.

Something Different Fifteen or 20 years passed without much outward change. Planned Economy was still in the background. Everybody seemed con-

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lowing residents of Springfield: MARCH: 9-Mrs. Frank Clark Mrs. Mary Berstler

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his week by the SUN to the fol-

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- Mrs. Edward J. Ryder -William Campbell Warren Boss Mrs. Walter Smith
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- Miss Evelyn Swigel 13-Mrs. William Percival Joe Casternovia Mrs. J. L. Sensenbach
- Alec Marshall 14-Charles H. Ruby, Sr. Van C. Lambert Robert K. Platt . Mrs. Jules Couzens
- 15-Mrs. Joseph B. Kastner Miss Mae Parsell Russell Schramm Mrs. Thomas E. Whittaker Henry Hofsas Mrs. Alwyn F. Schramm Mrs. Louise Schleicher Carl K. Merritt Alfred Van Riper, Jr. Mrs. Fred M. Bohl John Rahenkamp Willard_D._Watkins

riedly under government control and the dreams of yesterday's unpopular minority became the rule Monopolies Thrived

Government managers climinated new and growing industrial plants. Huge monopolies grew larger still. It was the easy way for government because a few blg concerns are less trouble to manage than a large number of small ones. Competitors entered into cartels to hike prices and hide incompetence. They divided markets like pies and traded customors as if they were sheep.

Defeated in World War I. burdened with reparations, lame of manpower. Germany took a control. By 1935 Hitler was dictating to a race of conservatives who could still remember laughing at the economic planners and saying, "It can't happen here," Planned Economy had given way to National Socialism; in _other words, plain dictatorship. Like a Drug Hablt

We have Planned Economy in still a habit-forming medicine. If America is to be prosperous again, this drug must be used sparingnecessary, poisonous if it's not. Rationing, in its only safe form, is held to an irreducible minimumnot taken for effect.

America's defenders and her alics_must_be_fed._Also_must_the people at home understand that their government is still a power scious of it. More and more peothat's-friendly-to-them.-Returning ple admitted believing that parilie now to the easy rationing rules of ments had a right to enact written Inst Sentember and October would laws against the workings of comvield more support voluntarily petition as they understood it. In than Hitter himself could get with fact, every time a Gorman became dissatisfied—with conditions he his three-speed machine: (1) Planned Economy, (2) Regimentathought about Planned Economy. tion, (3) Dictatorship.

If your servicemen or woman is not getting the SUN each week, omy. It was a shrewd political whether in the States or overseas move. People reasoned feebly that send the correct address now and It is changed. Newspapers are not in the name of efficiency; to win forwarded and must be addressed the war. All industry went hur- properly to insure their delivery,

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Get on Our Production Line and Do Your Share for Victory

This Vital War Industry Needs

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World War I. Germany quickly

went all-out for Planned Econ-

open competition must cost some-

thing, and accepted the new order

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3 lbs. 12c

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Fancy Red Delicious Apples 2 lbs. 15c

"Tops" for delicious eating. Why pay more?

New Cabbage Fresh Green 16. 4c Yellow Turnips Fancy 3 lbs. 10c

Crisp Tender Carrots

2 Bunches 13c Large, fresh selected carrots.
--Why-pay-more?

BEEF—Grade B Porterhouse Steak

Sirloin Steak

delicious Acme sirloin-steak-will-hit the spot! 9 points per lb Rib Roast 7" Cut B. 29c 10" Cut B. 27c Rib roast of beef makes a meal fit for a king. Grade B. At all Acmes.

Hamburger Ib. 27c | Scrapple No Points Naceded Ib. 17c | Sauerkraut No Points | Ib. 17c | Sauerkraut No Points | Ib. 12c

RATION CALENDAR

Red Stamps Q⁵ to Z⁵ A² to J²

Worth 10 Points Each

Blue Stamps X5 to Z5

A2 to S2

Worth 10 Points Each

Sugar Stamp 35

Eat More **FISH** For Health Fresh Fillet of Haddock 1. 47c

MACKEREL Boston 1b. 1.9c CODFISH Sliced 16. 33c - PORGIES Large

Weakfish Fancy 16. 25c Flounders Fresh 16. 19c Whiting Fancy 16. 13c Oysters Select Dozen 45c

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GOLD SEAL Quick Oats pkg. 10¢ 48-ox. 23¢ Corn-Flakes GOLD SEAL Whole When Wheat Puffs -Ritz Crackers Nabluco 19¢

Gold Seal Long Macaroni or

Venice Maid

Chiffon Soap Flakes Woodbury Facial Soap 3 Cakes 23c 2_cakes 13c Sweetheart Toilet Soap Gold Dust Soap Powder

Kirkman Kirkman FLAKES -18-oz. Pkg. 23c

Westinghouse MAZDA

Yellow Onions No. 1 Large Green Peppers —

> Glenwood Fancy "Grade A" Grapefruit Juice No. 213c

Deliciously crisp and full-of-fla

Grapefruit Juice Glenwood 20 Points 29c Blended Juice No. 2 Can, 10 Points 18c 20 Points 41c Prune Juice Lake Shore Tomato Juice Sunrise "Grade A" 10c 46-ox. Can 20c 18-ox. Can, 20 Ptr. 10c 40 Points 20c V-8 Cocktail 18-ox. Can 15c -46-ox. Can 31c

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Duffs Hot Muffin Mix Duffs Ginger Bread Mix Duffs Waffle Mix

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Bag
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Apricots Halves Unpeeled No. 21/2 Can 25c Ideal Brand Fancy

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"Grade A" home-style apple sauce, 10 points.

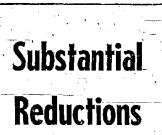
Bleu Cheese Fine Flavor For Ib. 50¢

Tomatoes Standard Grade No. 2 con 10¢ Hurlock Tender Peas No. 2 con 11¢ BORDEN Chateau Cheese per lb. 2 loof 71¢ Blue Moon Old Smoky String Beans Farmdale Blue Moon Bavarian **Shoestring Beets** Asparagus ALL-GREEN Conter Cut Cream Cheese Phila. Brand Good Luck Margarine Van Camp Beans Voquetarlan 12¢ Asco Margarine Pork & Beans Asco

proved as Members of the Quarterly Conference of the local Methodist Church and will serve during the Conference Year of March 1, 1945 to March 1, 1946. The 1945 list of trustees are elected in May at the Congregation meeting.

The list is: Trustees, 1945, Robert E. Marshall, Charles-A.-Mundy, Walter White; 1946, Engle E. Hershey, Frank R. Burd, Majcolm W. Leonard; 1947, T. P. Christensen, Wilbur M. Selander-and Harold G. Nenninger; Stewards, Miss Phoebe Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Coe Mr. and Mrs. Fred Compton, Mrs T. P. Christensen, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Chisholm, A. Lennox Crane, Mrs. Hattie Doerries, Alexander T. Gross, Mrs. Engle E. Hershey William Hochn, Miss L. France: Howard, Paul E. Jones, Edward Mrs. C. B. Mecker, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nenninger, Alex E. Pearson, Charles S. Quinzel, Mr. and Mrs. William Rosselet. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Selander, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Titley, Mrs. Walter White and Edward Wronsky.

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EDWARD POETSCHE

Aviation Radioman second class Edward Poetsche, son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Poetsche of 139 Linden avenue, is home on a 30-day Petty Officer Poetsche has been n the Pacific fleet for 14 months. He received his "boot" training at Kramm, Mrs. Robert E. Marshall, Great Lakes, Ill., and further training at the University of Wiscon-

Upon the completion of his leave for further training.

A. Day, Church-School, Malcolm

Officers: Chairman of the Official Board, Rev. Charles F. Peterson; vice-chairman of the Of-George Arey; Women's Service Gicial Board, Malcolm W. Leon-Club, Mrs. Edward J. McCarthy; ard; recording steward, Mr. Leon-Tard: disbursing steward, Mrs. William Rosselet; financial secretary, Robert E. Marshall; communion stewards, Mrs. Frank Burd, and Mrs. Ralph Titley; chairman of lay activities, Frank R. Burd, associate chairman of lay-activities, Ralph Titley: annual conference delegate, Mrs. R. E. Marshall; altornate delegate, Mrs. Frank Hapward; local preacher, Richard Titley and retired minister, Rev. Willlam I. Reed.

Runner Up For Oratory Honors

Miss Jean Cosgrove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Cosgrove of 115 South Maple avenue was runner up in the second Union County semi-finals of the American Legion oratorical contest on Friday evening at Plainfield City Hall. The winner was Miss Jo Anne Norman of Plainfield, Miss Cosgrove spoke on "The Living

The two girls represented the northern end of the county in the county semi-finals on-Wednesday evening at the Scotch Plains High School, and competed against winners from Elizabeth and Hillside. Results were not available as the

SUN went to press earlier. Judges in last week's contest were: Chester Van Cleif, public speaking teacher at Somerville High School; Warren H. Held, English teacher at Plainfield High School and County Judge Walter L. Hetfield III. William P. Hefferman, county oratorical chairman, presided and Frank Rutkowski, of Frank I. Donnelly Post 9 of Plainfield, was timekeeper.

If your serviceman or woman is not getting the SUN each week, whether in the States or overseas, send the correct address now and notify the home town paper when it is changed. Newspapers are not forwarded and must be addressed properly to insure their delivery.

TIN HATE

Nowhere but in a small town democratic gratitude of a grate

such as Springfield will you find the personal well being of the service man the main topic of conversation. If two women are seen talking together outside of store, you can bet your bottom that the conversation started like this, "What have you neard from John, Mrs. Jones?" And they're off, time is no limit, All the little things that the soldier or sailor does is talked over, all the hopes are compared and then each Mother goes on her way, still convinced that her boy is still the main factor in the

success of this outlit or that. Peculiar people, Mothers. They take it on the chin_and come right back for more. Their day starts with a ritual, holding back the living room curtain, watching for the mailman. It closes with a ritual, sitting at the dining room table writing a letter that starts off "Dear John." Between the opening and closing there-is the daily hum-drum of life and he will report to Memphis, Tenn., the "battle of ration points." They just keep serving, hoping

> All "G. I.'s" are considered real committee that intends to see that their service will never alone or uncared for. This in- 1968 by jotting down notes to deed is concrete evidence of the day.

Bulldogs Fourth

In State Meet

next, with nine points.

Regional's wrestling team-finish-

pound-event to Jim Woods of New-

Springfield

Bowling League

7:15 P. M.— Monday Night

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Totals 506 - 513

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Air Wardens (2)

Air Wardens (2)

194 143

194 150

102 172

38

109 500

ful people.

It-lias come to-our attention that but a few are taking advantuge of the tax exemption of \$500 which is allowed to service men by law. To obtain this exemption from your local tax, it is necessary that you obtain a let ter from your commanding officer confirming your service, rank and home address. When this letter is presented to the local Tax-Collector-the-sum-of-\$500 will be deducted from your total valuation. This year the saving will amount to \$25.75. Take care of this matter now.

To help service folk to help hemselves, we would like to start a campaign to have all service men or their families-or both, keep some sort of a record or dlary of movements, names places and incidents. This must of course, be in strict accordance with censorship and military regulations. In the years to come such records will be almost invaluable to their welfare. -We are finding that men of World-W. Leonard and Methodist Youth town property, to sort of care for, matters and are now floundering War I were very lax in these and prepare for. Thanks to the around trying to find out just small-town-and the Mothers, the what happened. Claims cannot be young men and women have a adjusted because a man doesn' remember where he was or who his commanding officer was, Prebe forgotten, that none shall be pare for your own assistance in

New President Light Co.



EDWIN II. WERNER nas taken office-as president of the Jersey Central Power and Light

Jersey Central Power Has New President

Edwin H. Werner of Altoons, Pa, was elected president and a director of Jersey Central Power & Light Company at a meeting of the Board of Directors February 20. Since 1941 he has been presit-and general manager of headquarters at Altoona, Pa., from which position he has resigned. In his new position he succeeds the late Thomas R. Grumley

> RATION BOARD HOURS Town Hall, Springfield Monday to Friday, 2 to 4:30 P. M. Thursday Evening, 7:30 to 8:30 P. M. Saturday, 10 A. M. to Noon-

WAS PROMOTED



ROBERT HOAGLAND

Robert Hoagland has recently een promoted from fireman, second class to fireman, first. class. Hoagland, in the Pacific fleet, is the son-of-Mr. and Mrs. John Hoagland of 151 Tooker avenue.

Entering the Navy on Februry 25, 1944, Fireman Hoagland received his "boot" training at Sampson, N. Y. and further training at Chicago, Ill., Virginia and Brooklyn. He was transferred out to the Pacific Fleet n October.

His brother, Second Baker Kenneth Hoagland is with the Morchant_Marine_in_the_Atlantic

Regional Scares Hillside Five in **State Tournament**

Those unpredictable Regional ligh School courtsters almost sprang an upset in the opening round of the State Interscholasic basketball tournament Friday ight against Hillside at Elizabeth Armory. They lost, 31-29, but were ahead of their opponents for the greater part of the game.

The Buildogs were uncanny in inking foul shots, capitalizing on 13 out of 20 tries, while Hillside made only one. In the closing min utes, the locals missed more than a dozen lay-up shots, many of hem going in and out and others circling the rim, Just before the final gun sounded, Dick Palzer dropped in a one-hander,

Hillside made its big splurge in he third period, but was outscored n the other three quarters, Bill Detrick-gave a fine performance for his last contest, piling up 17 points, of which nine were made on fouls, out of 12 tries.

High-scoring Joe Fortunato, Hillside's flash, was held to four goals in the first half by a tight Regional zone defense. He ac cumulated three more in the clos-

ing half. Hillside had-a 29-25 lead going into the final session. Fortunato made a two-pointer, the only Hillside score of that period, and Bill Detrick retaliated with a field goal and foul shot, drawing closer. Bob Belliyeau sank a foul shot with sylvania Edison Company with two minutes to go, at which point Hillside successfully froze the ball until Palzer's final tally.

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COMING

Regional High School, 8:15 P. M. Mar. 9 (Frl.) - Fidelity Court. Order of Amaranth, meeting, lodge cooms, Millburn, 8 P.-M. Mar. 12 (Mon.)-Springfield Re-

publican Club," meeting, Legion Mar. 12 (Mon.) -Baltusrol B. &

L, meeting, 277 Morris avenue, 8 Hall, 7:30 P. M. Mar. 13 (Tues.)-Ladies' Aid Society, meeting, Methodist Church

Mar. 13-(Tues.) - Continental Lodge, F. and A. M., meeting, lodge ooms, Millburn, 8 P. M. Mar. 13 (Tues.) - Missionary program, Women's Guild, St. Stehen's parish house, Millburn,

Mar. 14 (Wed.)-Country Oaks Association, meeting, Legion Hall Mar. 14 (Wed.) - Township Committee, meeting, Town Hall,

Mar. 15 (Thurs.) - American Legion, meeting, Legion Hall, 8 P. M. Mar. 16 (Fri.)-D. of A. meeting, Legion Hall, 8 P. M.

Mar. 18 (Sun.)-Supper, Christian Endeavor Society, Presby- district election, James Caldwell week

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meeting to follow). Mar. 19 (Mon.)-Planning Board neeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M.

Mar. 20 (Tues.) - Ambulance Corps, meeting and drill, Town Hall, 8 P. M.

Mar. 20 (Tues.)-Boy Scout Board of Review, meeting, Town -Mar. 21 (Wed.)-Enstern -Star.

meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn- 8 P. M. Mar. 22 (Thurs.) - One day study

course, auspices Women's Guild, St. Stephen's Church of Millburn, 10 A. M. to noon and 1 to 3 P. M. Mar. 22 (Thurs.)-Victory luncheon, Alethen Bible Class, Methodist Church, 12 o'clock noon. Mar. 22 (Thurs.)-Regional P T.A., meeting, high school, 8 P. M.

Mar. 22 (Thurs.) - Cub Pack, meeting, James Caldwell School, 7:30 P. M. Mar. 22 (Thurs.) - Springfield Chamber of Commerce, meeting,

Legion Hall, 8 P. M. Mar, 26 (Mon.) -- Boy Scout Council, meeting, James Caldwell School

8 P. M. April 3 (Tues.)-Special school and women. Save a bundle

School, polls open 7 P. M. t $\underline{\mathbf{P}}$ M. April 10 (Tues.)-Card 'party Rosary-Altar Society, St. Jan

rectory, 1:30 P. M. April 15 (Sun.) - Paper scrap drive, auspices Salvage Committee Legion and Boy Scouts, 10. A. M. April 24-25-26 (Tues, Wed Thurs.) Antique show, Ladies Benevolent Society, Presbyterian Church, 11 A. M. to 10 P. M.

Declares 25 and 50 Cent Dividends Payable Mar.-Apr.

Directors of Public Service Cor noration of New Jersey today (February 20) declared a dividenof 25 cents a share on the commo stock for the first quarter of the year, payable on or before March 31 to stockholders of record Marc

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Synopsis of Minutes Of Union County Board Of Chosen Freeholders

Adjourned meeting of the Union-County Board of Chosen Freeholders was held at the Court House, Bilizabeth, N. J., on Friday, February 9th, 1945 at 1330 P.M.

Director McMane presiding, Roll call showed all members present, brecholder Smith made a motion to dispense with the regular-order of husiness and trike up the hearing on the Budget, which was duly seconded and unanimously carried.

There-belias no one present who, wished to speak on the Budget, the Director declared the hearing closed. Breefolder Smith their mide a notion that the Board proceed with the manifer of the meetings of January 22, 1945 and January 25, 1946 were approved as per printed copies on the members' degics.

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

Following communications were received and ordered filed:

Boro of Mountainside, enclosing resulting regarding regarding and the property on the meaning regarding regarding and the property on the meaning regarding regarding and the property and the property on the property of the property of the meaning and ordered filed:

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Boro of Mountainsido, enclosing rescould regarding repairing and improving certain streets and roads with State Aid funds, together with a contribution from the Boro during 1945; was referred to Boad Committee. State Highway Dept., setting forth allotted 1945 Township & Boro-Aidfunds to various municipalities, was referred to Road Committee.

State Highway Dept., approving specifications for bituminous materials, stone and bituminous concrete for maintenance of County Roads during 1945, was referred to Road Committee.

County Clerk, granting sick leave, with pay to Nollie R. Green, Sr. Clerk Stonegrapher, for one month from Fab. 1 to 28th.

Albert V. Burns, Jail Guard, asking that Sr. be added to his name.

Probation Office, advising Petronelia Macdonald returned to work on Feb. 1, 1945.

Fob. 1, 1945,
Herbert J. Pascoe, Senator, asking
that a representative of the Board
attend a meeting on Thursday, Feb.
15 at Republican Hendquarters pagarding Route No. 4, was referred to
the Road Committee.
Sunt. of Weights and Measures, advising-amount forwarded State.
County Engineer, advising George
C. Henriques, Bridge Tender, died
Feb. 3, 1945.
Hore of Roselle, asking assistance

C. Hantiques, Bridge Tender, died

Boro of Roselle, asking assistance of this Board in having the Builting of the Union of this Board in having the Builting County Board of Chesen Freeholders was indeed as was indeed at the Court House, Ellizable Road Committee,

Shade Tree Commission, advising overfine granted.

Supt. of Public Works, Granting various ampleyees sick leave, with pay.

City of Linden, regarding County and Flore of Bridges, Drahuge and Flore of Bridges, Drahuge and Flore of Bridges, Drahuge and Flore of Committee.

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Director MeMana securities 22.



COMPLETED LEAVE

COMBINATION deviator operator and bell man, Steady position, Good salary and tips, WMC rules apply, Hotel Cuburban, Summit, X, J. Fireman First Class Thomas Patten left yesterday for San Difelders, Machinists and General ego, Calif., after completing a nine day leave at home, visiting—hisparents, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Patten_of Morris avenue.

He has been stationed in Do iroit, Mich., where he recently finished Electrician's School, Upon his arrival at San Diego, he vill await further orders.

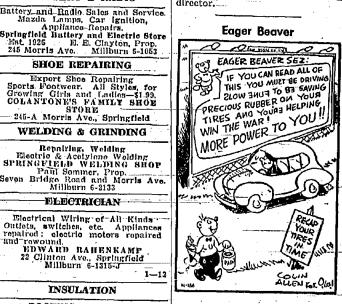
Fireman Patten's brother, Private First Class Merle Patten is back on duty with the Third Army. Ho-was-wounded in action in De-

Zionist Group Formed in-Area

Dr. Max Gruenewald of .Congregation B'nai Israel, Millburn, installed officers of the Chaim Weitzman District, a newly formed chapter of the Zionist Organization of America, on Wednesday evening of last week in Unity Temple, Union. The unit, which comprises of Springfield, Millburn, Union and Summlt, heard Dr. Leo Freundlich of Roseville, a member of the Z.O.A. in Newark, tell the furntions of the organization.

The charter was received and signed by all charter members who attended the district or-WESTFIELD — Eleven-room house.
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Reports How Marines Observed Christmas Day in Philippines

Private John A. Schoch sent a voice was the voice of 'Prince story entitled "Private Dan Brown | Charming in Snow White and the Reports" home to his parents, Mr. Seven Dwarfs.' He was selected to ippines. It was prepared by one Pvt. Schoch's buddles, Pvt. They constituted a Choir. The stell, but tropical chocolate bars, Tenn., who was a newspaper re- headquarters we provide with comporter in civilian life. The account

this Day of Days, which almost "The Free Philippines, Delayed: Today was Christmas in the Phil- failed to exist for us, there were ippines and the packages didn't thirty seconds of silence during come. We had waited for two which the Chaplain asked that we weeks for the mail call that would think of Home and the Christbring the gifta from the States. mases gone by. There was a Today there was a mail-call, but Prayer. There was Carol singing, there were only 50 frayed and Gifts Piled Under Tree water-soaked letters dated as far back as October first. No pack- of the Tree. Before the program

"Grimly the fellows set to work, name. There isn't much in the way determined that this first Christ- of gifts in the Philippines, so the Harbor, and who, like General mas overseas should not be an presents were designed for a laugh, MacArthur, had returned. There empty one. Palm branches were rather than the pleasure their accut from cocoanut trees, a frame- tual worth could bring. All packwork was made from bamboo, and lages were done up as gaily as the the green palm branches secured limited facilities allowed. They to it, in the form of an evergreen were wrapped in everything from tree. An empty field-wire reel teletype paper to Japanese messerved as the base. The wire sec- sage center forms and tied with tion set to work. Fifty flashlight combat field wire, landing rope, batteries were secured from the net, and anything else available. Signal Supply. They were fastened, without benefit of sockets, to when a pole-line construction man a_picce_of_scrap_field_wire_the_unwrapped his gigantic box to find union being made with tarpaper, a sandbag from one of the ma-The company sign painter brought chine-gun emplacements. Another out the only three colors in the big laugh was proved when a vised circuits, switches, and sockbattery by way of a discarded length of teletype cable. The The orange lights shone in their natural-color, the-olive drab glowed green, while the black showed purple and violet.

Civilians at War

asks its citizens in this 170th

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untrained, can participate in one

2. Address all overseas mail

clearly, correctly and completely

to avoid delays and disappoint-

3. Buy only what you really

need this Easter. Dollars unnec-

essarily spent contribute to infla-

F2, G2, H2, J2, June 30: New

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Sugar Stamp—35, June 2; no

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the 1946 seed catalogs. This new

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H2, J2, K2, L2, and M2, June 2; yarn production of at least 50 per-

Blue Stamps N2, P2, Q2, R2, S2, cent of the country's spinning fa-

new stamps will be validated until ton system and producing spun

seed growers to make it-available April 9, 1945 for all persons who to gardeners. If will be listed in produce both yarns and fabrics.

C2, D2, June 2; Red Stamps E2, ration plants in 34 States.

Battalion, orange, for making sig- Radioman picked up the strangnal adulpment olive drab, for est-looking object in the pile, a painting G.I. equipment and black, huge piece of hawser, eight inches ed like an emperor, newly crownfor stenciling shipping numbers on in circumference, tied-in-a-neat equipment and crates. The bulbs (?) bowknot around a lone stick were nainted. A maze of impro- of chewing gum. One of the cooks was presented with a can of Ausots completed the circuit to a large tralian Meat and Beans (fancy, for stew). He promised it to us forbreakfast the following morning. switch was thrown. It worked, The supply sergeant drew a neat nackage and unwrapped it to find a dllapidated G.I. shoe. Following the presentation of gifts, we were told to gather around the base of "A program was drawn up. In a cocoanut tree. In the twinkling the company is the fellow whose of the eye (as the poem goes) a

be more acute in rural areas than

in towns and cities. Sanitation

in many rural parts of the country

remains at a low level. Correction

of deficiencies-in-the-nation's-sani-

tary equipment would require con-

struction of about 11,500 water sys-

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munications, and brought a song

eader. In the waning hours of

"Gifts were piled around the base

each man had drawn another's

____One of the biggest laughs was

green fatigues, instead of the orthodox red suit, descended the tree on a pair of pole climbers, with a barracks bag full of more Christmas Spirit. "Each man filed by and was presented with a G.I. sock, filled, not and Mrs. Herbert Schoch of 52 sing 'Silent Night.' There were 18 with candy or fresh oranges and Marion avenue written in the Phil- fellows from the teletype_section apples and tangerines, or dates northeasterly from lands of James, who had organized a Sing Club. and figs and raisins, dried on the Springfield.

Daniel Brown of Chattanooga, Chaplain came up from the big chewing gum, cigarettes and any other luxury available. Fresh fruit isn't a luxury, there just isn't any. "In the midst of the festivities Emil, a Filipino boy, who has been our companion and workmate ever since we hit the Island not hecause he has asked to be, or is pald to be, but because he chose to be came forward and appounced that on this Christmas he had become a member of the Army of the United States of America. There was a Master Sergeant from the Radio section, a 27-year-old man, who, was in the Philippines after Pearl were tears in his eyes as he and

Emil shook hands amid mighty whoops and cheers. The officers went into a huddle and presented Emil with a jungle light and a Signal lamp used in dense jungle. The mess and supply organizations filled a huge box with canned fruits, salmon, soap and some of everything there was to be had. He shyly drew his stocking from the fatigue-clad Santa Claus and fell in-line with-the-rest-of us for synthetic lemonade and cake, the efforts of the mess hall. I don'tthink I ever saw a little fellow more pleased and proud. He look-

"More songs and another prayer, and we were finished. Twenty minutes later the air-raid alarm sounded. The Japs knew we were colebrating Christmas.

"A small group was sitting on the beach after the all-clear had sounded, watching the boats in the bay, relight their myrlad lamps, one by one. Private Earl Rice of Nashville, Tenn. lost in thought, was unconsciously half humming. half mumbling, When the Lights Go On Again.' Private Phil De-Robertle of Lynn, Mass., in the act of lighting a cigarette, held a match to a picture of him and his wife posed by his Chevrolet in two feet of snow. The picture was made last Christmas Day. He held the match so long it burned his finger. The match flickered and sputtered shows no indication of a serious as it hit the sand. He said, decline, the Office of War Infor-Brownie, I guess we had a better mation states in a comprehensive-Christmas here tonight than our report on the state of the nation's families had at home without us.' health. It adds, however, a warn-He sighed as darkness settled on ing from-Surgeon General Parran the beach. I think he was right. that our lines against disease are So far away from home we are all lightly held, and that our shorta great family, each member seekages of health and medical maning lost memories. We sat on the power leave us vulnerable to a beach, each lost in the thoughts breakthrough on many fronts. The

shortage of doctors continues to cific before us." .. Private Schoch has been in the Philippines since November, 1944. He is attached to Headquarters of the Eighth Army and is with a Provisional Signal Opérations Company.

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restored until the folks at home give us the new address.

230 Morris Avenue Springfield, N. J.

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George Richelo, South Springfield avenue,-seven calls, \$5.25; Mrs. Frank Geiger, South Springfield avenue, four calls, \$4.50; Dr. Willlam G. Straitiff, Spring Brook road, twenty-five calls, \$25.10; Mrs. F. A. MacKenzle, Springfield avenue, one call, \$2; Hans Deh, State Highway Route 29, twelve calls, \$14.70; Donald Palmer, Tompkins lane, nine calls, \$2.75; Mrs. John King, and Mrs. William Hinze, Tooker avenue and Lyons place, forty-six calls, \$31.20; John M. Fecher, Tower drive, seventeen calls, \$19; Mrs. Fred Reiss. Walnut court, four calls, \$7.50; Mrs. Elwood Carmichael, Warner avenue, twenty-four calls, \$34; Harry Stewart, Doggett-Pfell, fourteen calls, \$10; Mrs. Henry Kees, Proffit avenue, \$2.30; Charles

Klopp, Morris turnpike, \$2. Also: James Caldwell School, \$43.07; Raymond Chisholm School, \$23.23; Regional High School, \$17.-14; coin boxes, \$44.99; Individual Contributions, \$125.50; anonymous, \$2; Girl Scout Troop No. 2,-\$1; three substitute postal_clerks,

Meeting Held of Nursing Group

A meeting of the Nursing Ac-tivities Committee of Springfield Chapter, Red Cross, was held recently in the Town Hall. Mrs Ralph Titley, chairman presided. Miss Seifert, director of the Elizabeth Visiting Nurses Association, was a guest.

Mrs. Charles Phillips, chairman of the Blood Bank, gave a report on the success of the recent visit of the Mobile Unit in Springfield, Plans are being made for another visit in June. Mrs. Phillips stated, "Now-is-the time to start thinking about being a donor to this important service. There are many people in town who for one reason or another have not availed themselves of this means of helping our wounded men overseas. Won't you think seriously about this matter and when a card comes to your home announcing the date, sign up and keep the appointment?"

Miss Florence Coleman, local visiting nurse, having finished her orthopedic work at Columbia University, is once again serving our community.

SEND IN YOUR NEWS

Readers of the SUN are invited to send in news. Clubs, organizations and other bodies are also extended an invitation to make use of the columns of this newspaper.

There is no charge for news items. The only requirement is that the article be signed. Your name will not be published. This is required as evidence of good

When writing news, be sure to mention the proper names' in full, first name written out and also the place and when the event-either took place or is scheduled to be held.

The SUN is your home-town newspaper. Help make it more interesting.

Address your envelope to the SUN, and mark "News" in the lower left-hand corner.

To insure publication, all-articles much reach the SUN office, 229 Morris avenue, not later than Wednesday noon. Articles may also be telephoned to the office, Millburn 6-1256. but it will be appreciated if written notices be submitted as. early in the week as possible.

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WITH THE . ARMED

(Continued from Page 1, ago I would have thrown aside. but look! Best of luck, good health Our original group got separated and smiles to you." upon arriving here at Sampson,

from Private First Class Arthur J. Stachle, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Stachle of Colonial terrace, who writes: "Here is just a few lines catching up with me. I received of my hoot training. But of course three copies of the paper in two days of this week. The paper is very much welcomed by me and

ARTHUR J. STAEHLE, Jr.

how old, we manage to keep up

not make any mention where we

in the States."

location.

the good old U. S."

but we all expect to be home to-A letter came to us yesterday gether which will be in about three weeks. "I think the Navy life is really swell now that I'm use to the Navy discipline. I plan on enterto let you know that the SUN is ing aviation school on completion

> that is for the Navy to decide. "Well, I have to close. Just want to say thanks again, and I hope to continue reading the SUN while l'm away."

Private First Class John Mac-Kenzic was home over the weekend visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rochelle of 62 Marion avenue. Prc. MacKenzie is confined to the Thomas M. England-General Hospital, Atlantle City, due to injuries suffered

War Prisoners Aid

While the Y.M.C.A.'s Centen-Year was being observed throughout the world in 1944, its one to five years of service in the various prisop

camps were also being celebrated by prisoners everywhere. As one representathe rest of the fellows in the squad tive of War Prisoners Aid of the I'm in. Their papers are also catch- Y.M.C.A., a participating service of the National War Fund, wrote ing up with them and by everyone reading all' the papers, no-matterfrom Europe:

"A secretary generally finds in these days, in all war prison camps with the home towns way back that he visits, a real Y.M.C.A. "So far, we in this outfit canfever'-sporting events, celebrations and other commemorative gatherings."

are. All we, can say is somewhere in France. Until such time as our this representative found an excensors give us permission, we cellent article on the "Y's" Cenwon't be able to give our exact tennial in the magazine published "There isn't much more I can haps the most touching tribute say so I-will close now. Thank was that tendered by the Polish you very much for the paper and section of the same camp. Of his here's hoping it keeps right on

following me until, I get back in "Among the Poles I found the good organization. They had pre-Apprentice Scaman Stephen Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Schmidt of 279 Morris avenue sent us the following letter from U. S. Naval Training Center at Samptowards the orchestra was a row son, N. Y.: "Last week I received most of the back issues of the SUN. They wanted me to take all these. This week I received one almost They said they could never be every day until February 26. I grateful enough for all the help really was glad to receive the that War Prisoners Aid of the paper and read some of the home- Y.M.C.A. is giving them."



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in action overseas.

Private Louis MacDonald re-Md. after being home on a 10-day dred Morris of 4 Brook street. Pvt. MacDonald recently completed his ground crew training at Camp Blanding, Fla.

We received a letter this week from a sailor in the Pacific fleet telling us of his appreciation and thanks for receiving the SUN, The letter, from Seaman first_class John J. O'Cone reads: -

"I want to thank you for your kindness and-generosity in keeping up on the news at the home this message: "I wish to-thank ter the first term of his Sopho-

sure is wonderful to see what our furlough visiting his mother, Mrs. home folks are doing to help bring Joseph Morris and his sister, Mil this war to a fast end. Again I this war to a fast end. Again I George J. Russell, son of Charles of 41 Clinton avenue have received want to thank you and hoping Russell of 28 Battle Hill avenue word from their daughter. Corthat in the future I will continue to receive the SUN. I will close for now hoping to find everyone in good health." Seaman O'Cone the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Cone of 20 Millburn avenue. His brother. Michael is with the Army

> Torpedoman first class Richard Whalen, U. S. Navy, sent us his change of address recently and pleted a 10-day leave. He will en-

in the Pacific area.

been overseas a year and two SUN." Petty Officer Whalen, on in the Delta Tau Delta Fraternty months and have been receiving sea duty in the Pacific, is the hus- in January. He is a 1944 graduate turned on Monday to Camp Meade, the SUN, which never falls me. It band of the former Ruth G. Hinze of Regional High School, of 112 Tooker avenue,

> Storekeeper third class to Storekeeper second class." Petty Officer Russell is stationed at Portsmouth New Hampshire.

> Apprentice Seaman Richard E. Reeve, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Reeve of 57 Salter street has returned to Stevens Institute of Technology, after having com-

front, by way of the SUN. I have you for continuing to send me the | more year, A'S Reese was initiated

has been given the promotion from poral Ruth C. Buell, Marine, of her arrival in Hawaii, Corp. Buell wrote her parents that she areved there on February 18.

> 1st. Lieutenant Richard C. Benkert, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Benkert of 64 Warner avenue recently enjoyed a "recess" from erial warfare at an Air Service Command Rest Home, a remodeled English manor house, where America's airmen who provide tories, N. Y.

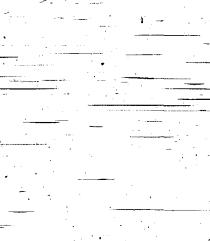
aerial cover for the advancing Allied Armics in Germany may relax between missions,

This old country home, American atmosphere and all the touches of "home" are provided by the American Red Cross, co-partners with the Air Service Command in the operation of the Rest Home. After eight days Lt. Benkert went back to his combat station ready to play his part once again in the air battle supporting, the Allied march across Germany.

Lt. Benkert has completed 23 missions over Nazi-dominated Europe. Before entering the Army he was employed as a draftsman by the Bell Telephone Labora-



ine & Co., Newark, Open Wednesdays !til 9 o'clock



Visiting States 1-A, Germany, by the Belgian prisoners. But pervisit there, the secretary writes:

usual well-ordered cleanliness and pared a surprise for me. On the stage of the theater hut was a table on which stood a splendid picture in_oils,_while lower down of smaller excellent oil paintings.