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Dumbarton Oaks Proposals Cited By P.T.A. Speaker

speaker on Monday night at a meeting of the Springfield Parent-Teacher Association in the James Caldwell School. Mr.-Haysis also chairman of the Union for Democratic Action of New York

Mr. Hays discussed the Dum barton Oaks proposals at great length, stating that these pro posals are the first step that has been taken toward international unity. He-cited the fact that this war has_proven that no one nation can win a war. The big nations, Russia, United States and Great Britain have proved that they can work together in wartherefore, they can work together to win-a permanent peace. Helping the smaller and poorer nations to economic freedom to compete with other world powers will raise their-standard of living and thus they will not fall casy prey to false philosophies which lay the foundation for World War III.

Mr. Hays realizes that there is distrust and fear on the part of many people that there can be no international unity among the nations of the world. He also admits that the Dumbarton Oaks proposals are not perfect. But, he points out, they are the first step which has been taken toward international unity to date. Mr. Hays concluded with this statement: "There must be a Brotherhood of Man all over the world, if we are to survive. With the Dumbarton Oaks proposals we have a hope for the future, with out them, we most certainly will have World War III."

Warren W. Halsey, supervising principal of Regional High School, spoke concerning the opportunities the High School has to offer. He stated that Regional's rating had been approved for five years by the Middle States Association. "At the present time," he explained, "many of the teaching staff have been inducted or left for other reasons due to the war, but that that situation is the same

helped now." Waldo Brown, vice-president-of the Board of Education announced the special election to be held on Tuesday,—from—7—to—9-P. M. in the James Caldwell School. The purpose of this election is to approve the purchase of property adjacent to the Raymond Chisholm School known as ' property for the future wing to be built on to the school and for the laying out of a playground. The gost of the land is \$4000 plus \$250 for survey. ing, court fees and other costs. making a total of \$4250. He urged all voters to come out that night and vote on this urgent question. A motion was made and carried that the Springfield Parent Teacher Association give \$25 to

the Red Cross War Fund Drive. Mrs. Donald Wolf, president, read the names of the nominating committee-appointed by the excentive board to draw up a new slate of officers for the year -1945-46. _They_aro_as_follows: Mrs. Frank Jakobsen, chairman; Mrs. James Funcheon, Mrs. Charles Runcie, Edward Wronsky and Fred Hodgson.

· Mrs. -Dean Widmer-will-have--another-Parent Education-group tries, the CAB has been virtuallymeeting at her home on Thursday evening May 3, to discuss problems conterning children.

The attendance banners were won by Miss Virginia Kane's sec- tions. ond grade in the Raymond Chisholm School and Miss Stanton's first grade in the James Caldwell The hostesses for the evening

were the class mothers of the first grades. Ice cream and cake were served following the meeting.

Motor Vehicle Agency Opened On Good Friday

For the convenience of the publle, all motor vehicle license agencles in the state will remain open Good Friday for the renewal of car registrations and driver's licenses, Motor Vehicle Commissloner Arthur W. Magee has an-

Business will be transacted on both Friday and Saturday until

Tomorrow midnight is the deadline for displaying the 1044 license plate of New Jersey motor vehicles. Motorists who violate the law after that time face a heavy panalty, Commissioner Magee

Named as Citizen vene Grabener of 81 South

Maple avenue was admitted to citizenship on Tuesday in the second March session in Naturalization Court, by Judge Walter L. Hetfield at Elizabeth.

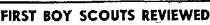




Photo-Gilbert's Photo Shop

The first three local Boy Scouts to successfully pass the first. Board of Review under Springfield's District supervision last week in the Town Hall. Robert Conley of Troop 66, at the left, passed his first class test and merit test on woodcarving. Herbert DeBerjeois of Troop 66, in the center, passed his-test on metalwork and John-Sippell of Troop 72, at the right, became a first class scout. The Board of Review approved a list of adult instructors for the various subjects required in Scout

Airline Question in Area To Be Given Hearing Soon

Within the next few weeks, the question-of-whether-the-Springfield area is to have scheduled air service for passengers, mail and express will come before the Civil Aeronautics Board. In the hearings scheduled to open in Washexumine evidence to support the applications of various airlines to serve your trade area. This is applications of 43 different lines

postwar period, will be directly according to areas. by the transportation facilities available, you may be ina trend which has appeared in the

As you probably know, the CAB is a matter of "conventence and necessity." If it deems such service necessary it may authorize one airline to open up such routes, or, if there are two or more applicants, will make a decision as to which line should be awarded a route certificate. Sinco-the-outbreak-of-war-in

1939, and with the rise of interest in air transport; as the aviation industry moved from 44th to first swamped with applications for new-air routes. No doubt you have - received many, thousandwords concerning these applica-

Some of the applications are the result of logical traffic surveys; others are more in the publicity field, and still others are antleipating a future revolution in nir transport methods - brought ibout by the helicopter-and are asking for future routes without first offering air service with present types of equipment. To-

Another Class Gets Started In First Aid

Another class in first, aid sponsored by the Springfield Ambulance Corps, Inc., has been started in the Town Hall. This course, which started on Tuesday of last week, is being taught weekly by Mrs. Charles Baumann of town Those completing this course and the group, who recently passed the advanced course, will make

up the main body of the Squad,

which will serve Springfield in the future: The squad has been held up by the lack of help to handle day to frame a citation -received times calls and the inability of through the State Defense organthe group in getting a suitable ization. The resignation of Wilambulance. About ten more mem- Ham Geljack as deputy Commandbors for the squad should give the | er was received and accepted. A lettown ample coverage day or night ter of thanks was ordered sent to gional High School. The School carrier was sunk. During the and give the town much needed Mr. Geljack. Only routine matters

local residents.

day, the total of applications is numbered in the thousands.

Within the past year, the pattern of wer has changed enough for cortain aviation-equipment to be diverted to airline use. An outstanding example of this trend is the return of about 150 transport ington on April 3, the CAB will planes by the Army to major airlines. With more planes and pilots available—and with the nntion badly in need of adequate part of an overall hearing on the transportation - the CAB has somewhat stepped up its investifor routes in the Middle Atlantic gations. But, rather than hear thousands of different applica-Since the trade and economy of tions, the board has consolidated Springfield, particularly in the applications into general hearings

Despite the nume which have already been held, the board that during March thus only one new airline has been authorized in the United States-a CAB to deny air service to com- line considered as a test case in munities of your approximate the central area of Texas, In New York, in New England, in the Mid-West and Southern was set up by Congress in 1938 to States, the major trunk lines have regulate the operations of the air been authorized to extend service lines. The CAB determines whether | to many of the larger cities, so air service to certain points that some cities which previously were served by only one line may now have three lines. Yet the requests to give service to the smaller communities have almost

> The existing trunk lines have had no particular desire to set up' service to the smaller cities ---

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Chests Being Filled to Aid G. I. Overseas

been completely ignored.

Engle E. Hershey chairman of the local-Camp Kilmer Camp and Hospital Council recently announced plans for coordinated community organizations efforts

to furnish recreation chests for our men overseus. The servicemon overseas need over 100,000 recreation chests for use during their leisure time. A chest and its contents will be

on display in a window of a local merchant in the near future. All of the articles in the window display go to make up one chest. The many chests as possible. Residents can help by taking many of these articles into the store in which the display will appear. The store will be announced at a

later date. Funds are not being solicited, The Committee has the chests: readers are asked to donate the

Defense Council Met_on_Tuesday

At the monthly meeting of the Springfield Defense Council held on Tuesday evening, it was decided ambulance service to care for such as reports of committees were acted upon.

Petition Clean Up Of Conditions in Springfield Square

A petition signed by about 50 residents of Springfield Square to clean up unsanitary conditions in that section was received by the Board of Health last Wednesday night. Board officials promised to co-operate-with-residents-in a general clean up.

Text of the petition follows: "We the undersigned taxpayers of Springfield Square, hereby submit an appeal to the Board of Health to demand no dumping anywhere in our neighborhood for the benefit of our children and the appearance of the neighborhood."

For many months, the Board of Health has been investigating complaints in the Square and recently authorized Township_Atorney-Herbert A. Kuvin and Health Officer Dr. Henry P. Dengler to prepare charges against

monses were issued to Mrs. Emma Nelson of 3 Meckes street to appear before Recorder Everett T. Spinning in Police Court April 9 to answer a complaint of refuse scattered on her property. Another complaint was filed-against William Robinson of Mcckes street. for collecting garbage in the vicinity and storing it on his land. In both instances, Dr. Dengler signed the complaints. Both defendants had been previously warned twice to clean up the alleged nulsance, and were haled into court because of their fallure to com

Approve Boarding Homes

It was announced that of 28 children's boarding homes investigated, all but two were approved and will be granted-licenses.'--Two others require a legal check up before sanction is given by the board. This action is in step with he board's policy to permit no more than two children boarded in any local home and subject to sanitary and health codes of the State and local municipal govern-Harold G. Nenninger, board

resident, and Wilbur M. Sclandr, will serve on a committee with Health Officer Dr. Dengler to study control of communicable discuses, a project being discussed in surrounding communities.-

During February, there were 12 chicken pox 9, scarlet fever 7, George G. Meade, Md. He is a mumps 1, whooping cough 1 and 1944 graduate of Regional High, dog-bite-1.-

far, there have been 16 cases reported as follows up to and including last week: Chicken nox 8, measles 2, scarlet fever 4 and

A letter was authorized sent to John Cooke of Milltown road, who operate a farm there, that the property be cleaned up, complaint having been registered from a ten to the owner of the property, residing in Maplewood, advising ilm of the same complaint,

longest Board of Health sessions in many years, requiring almost two and a half hours.

Randy Frost and Roland Smith Met In East Indies

the Pacific. The meeting was of facetiously-said "It's been a long Pfc. Roland Smith, son of Mr. Lent, but we've observed it; we and Mrs. Ned Smith of 34 Tooker have given up women for a whole avenue and Pvt. Gregg (Randy) year." Frost, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gregg Frost of 345 Morris avenue. Pfc. Smith, who has been in the hospital for 7 months, was being flown back to the Philippines and en coute met Pvt. Frost at a casual camp in the Netherland East In-

Pfc. Smith, in the service 26 months, has been in the Pacific for 20 months. He was wounded on March 11, 1944, A 1939 graduate of Regional High, he received his training at Fort McClellan. Ala... and Pittsburg, Calif.

Pvt. Frost entered the service Md. on February 4, 1943 and received his training at Camp Bowle and Camp Hood, Texas and Camp White, Oregon, Pvt. Frost, a 1942 graduate of Regional High, went overseas in July, 1944 and has been confined to a hospital there since December 24, 1944. Illis brother, Russell, is a First Lieutonant in England with the Air

Spring Vacation At High School

Next week will be the Snring. April 9.

Rita E. Wernli Joins Service As Army Nurse



RITA E. WERNLI

Miss Rita E. Wernli, daughter Monday for Fort Dix, where she will report for duty with the Army Nurses Corps. Miss Wernli, who will be a 2nd Lieutenant, is a 1941 graduate of Regional High School and a graduate of Overlook

Hospital's School of Nursing. A farewell party was held for her at her home on Tuesday evening, with the following attending: Mrs. Frank Cardinal, Mrs. Charles Zoeller, Mrs. Charles Wernli and the Misses Dolores Phillips, Mary McDonough and Edna Wernli, all of town; Mrs. Helen McKenzie and the Misses Mary Miller, Katherine Luria and Eileen_MacMahon of Summit; Miss Dorothy Dietz of New Providence; Miss Margaret Pope of Bernards Miss Isabel Blount of Westfield; Mrs. Virginia Shaffer of Plainfield; Miss Virginia Watts of Dover; Miss Anita Trickel of Clark Township and Miss Ann

A family dinner party will be neld tomorrow evening in honor Monmouth, where he will have

Special School **Election to Be** Held On Tuesday

A special school election will be ield Tuesday between 7 P. M. and P. M., in the James Caldwell School on whether a plot of land adjacent to the Raymond Chisholm School should be purchase to expend facilities there. The purchase price is \$4,000 for 2.2 acres, which covers 103 feet frontage on South Springfield avenue and 500 feet depth, in addition to \$250 for expenses in acquiring the property.

A committee of the Board of Education which has been nublicizing the question, issued the following statement: "During the last three weeks

our committee has endeavored to acquaint you with the facts regarding the property. The com mittee-hopes it has been success ful in making our citizens realize. the desirability of acquiring this of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wernli land, This project carries the ap-Board of Education. It is hoped that their opinions will be suppolls in support of the resolution. vote next Tuesday and in 'closing again, we would earnestly solicit your support."

Master Sergeant Will Graduate

Roade Jr. of 48 Rose avenue will graduate on Monday from Officers Candidate School at Fort Monmouth, as a second lleutenant. Sgt. DeRonde, in the service nearly three years, will be home on a 10-day leave next week visiting his wife and two sons, Ned and Robert. At the completion of his leave, he will return to Fort nine weeks of specialized training.

arrival overseas of her son, Pri- the crew as many combat ships vate Louis MacDonald. In servbirths, five boys and seven-girls; ice since September, 1044, Pvt. where he was a member of the football squad. Prior to enterin the service he was employed by Andrew Wilson, Inc. His father Corporal Joseph Morris, is with the U.S. Marine Corps in the South Pacific.

> Mrs. Walter Smith of 300 Mountain avenue has received word that her son, Technical Sergeant Lawrence G. Smith, is now in Germany. Sgt. Smith has been overseas a month. His wife and son, Larry are residing in Eliza-

This season, 2nd Licutenant Bernard Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Drapkin of 597 Morris avenue, will have an Easter Sunday for the first time in two years. The troopship-that-carried him ships up to PT battalion of the 31st (Dixie) Divi- gasoline to supply 1000 passenger sion crossed the International cars for a year (pre-war mileage). Date Line on Holy Saturday, the In a four-month period-she re-Another meeting of two local following day, therefore; was soldiers took-place this month in Easter Monday. One of the men underway."

Lt. Miller is an advertising artist and has attended the Arts High School and the Fine and Industrial Arts School-in Newark.

Seaman first class Robert E. Cubberley, a crew member of a fleet oiler of the Pacific Fleet Service Force, has been out in the Pacific area since last Fall. Cubberley, son of Mrs. Anna Cubberley of 6 Perry place, attended Regional High school and ontered the service last year. He received his "boot" training at Bainbridge.

A story came in to us this week

about the ship of which Cubberley is a member. It reads in part: "The ship has participated in three major offensives in her six short months of duty in the Pacific. Last September, she refueled curriers of the Third Fleet while the carrier's planes were taking off to engage approaching Japanese planes. At the same time a carrier was taking oil and aviation gasoline aboard, destroyers were being refueled, one at a time, from her other side. She was the last ship to refuel the Princeton, three days before the closed yesterday afternoon and Palan operations in early Septemwill reopen on Monday morning, bor, the oller fueled four destroylers at one time, two on each side.

of 1 Severna avenue will leave proval of all the members of the ported by a large turnout at the "Please exercise your right to

FromOCSMonday Master Sergeant Edgar D. De-

Mrs. Joseph Morris of 24 Brook | At Guam and Saipan in August, street has received word of the there was little sleep or rest for

were fueled. "A 21,000 ton, 526-foot fleet oilone marriage, four deaths and 20 MucDonald received his basic er, she moves right in with the Rothweiler of Clark Township; training at Camp Blanding, Fla. Fleet to nurse her 'big sisters' follows: Bronchial pneumonia 1, and was transferred to Fort with vital cargo. All sizes of



ROBERT E. CUBBERLEY

and-other members of an-infantry serviced. She carries enough fueled 92 combatant ships while

Seaman Cubberley has two other brothers on active sea duty, Storekeeper 2/C Warren. U. S. Coast Guard, in the Atlantic Fleet and Fire Controlman_2/C Henry, U. S. Navy, in the Pacific Fleet. Another brother, Herbert, is a Senior at Regional High School.

Richard G. Nielsen, seaman second class, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Nielsen of 112 Battle Hill avenue, is entering advanced Naval Train ing School at Scattle, Wash., according to a letter we have received from him. The letter reads: 'I've been getting my copy of the SUN pretty regularly while I was stationed at Sampson, N. Y. "Recently I was transferred t

an advanced Naval Training School at Scattle, Wash, and I hope you will continue sending it to me Especially out here, it will be nice to get some news of the home

Seaman second class Stephen Schmidt has completed his recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Sampson, N. Y. and is home on leave visiting his par ents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Schmidt of 279 Morris avenue. Upon his return to Sampson, he will be officer ruting.

Many Springfield SUN readers are prospects for what you have to sell. Why not sell them? An ad in the SUN'S classified section is hexpen-

PASSES AT 38

GRENVILLE A. DAY

Standing-Room Only at Senior Play Last Week

The Senior Class of Regional High School presented the threeact comedy, "Janie," on Friday and Saturday evenings, to enthusiastically: approciative audiences. This year's play, directed by Miss Botty McCarthy, was more successful than previous senior plays had been. There was standing room only on both nights. The actors, who had been carefully selected, gave excellent performances. Members of the audience were amazed that a senior girl, June Engleman, could be so pelievable in the partr of the even-year-old brat.

Warren W. Halsey, supervising rincipal of the school, construct ed the stage set and was assisted by John Bauer and Laura Morrison of Springfield; Sal-Lammi, Walter Severs, and Janice Smoley of Garwood; Fred Edwards of Clark Township; and Michael Mazzarisi of Berkeley Heights. The backstage crew consisted

of Jeanne Allen and Robert Willams, Clark Township; William Bratty, Mountainside; June Bertolamy and Carolyn Riley, Garwood; Gerda Schmidt, Kenilworth; and Doris Weber, Springfield. The cast included: Angelo Ali-

monti, Robert Gilbert, June Packer, Richard Rochford, Mildred Shimkus, Roger Todd, Bernard Treadway, Larry Scheckner, Herbert Kurz, Robert Mitchell, all of from national headquarters. Garwood; Jack Nelson, Edward Foster, Esther Pidcoc, and George June Engleman, Dorothy Daven port, and Daniel Beninati of Kenilworth: Muriel McDowell, Charles Mountainside; Robert Curtis, Harry of New Providence; Bruce Jones, Virginia Krochling, Jane Alexander, George Abram, Donald Ta-bor, and Harvey Schramm of Springfield.

Pfc. John Walsh Not Missing, Had Been So Listed

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walsh of 12 Harold-avenue, Clark Township, received a letter last week from their son, Pfc. John P. Walsh, 19, dated March 6, nine days after he had been reported missing by the War Department. The Walsh masters Robert Marshall, Harvey family had previously been noti- Briggs and Ray Pierson. Marshall fied-by the War Department that will take over Day's post tempo-

ry 25. made, probably during June. Pro. Walsh, a 1943 graduate of Surviving in additiona to his Regional High School, is with the purents, wife and child, are a 103nd-Division-of-the Ninth Army, sister, Miss Violet Day of Spring-He has been overseas since All field, and a brother, Howard A. gust. His unit was cited for capturing 97 pillboxes and 75 prisoners without losing a man, it being the last plug in the Siegfried line between Guberkirken and the Roer River at Brachelen.

Helen H. Walsh, Wac, a sister of Pfc. Walsh, is serving with the Air Force at Newark. She is 1942 graduate of Regional High We feel the loss of a great leader, and entered the service on June the committee said.

Roller Skating Party Will Aid Red Cross Fund

A roller skating party will held on Wednesday evening at the Morris and Essex Rollerdrome, for the benefit of Springfield Chapter, Red-Gross-War-Fund.-Everyone is urged to attend whether he can skate or not. En-

tertulnment will be given by fancy

skuters. Tickets are 50 cents per Leonard to be

War Loan Head Warren W. Halsey, chairman of

the War Services Committee anellgible for further assignment nounces that Malcolm Leonard of which may qualify him for a petty | 10 Molter avenue will be chairman of the Seventh War Loan Drive, which gets under way in April. This is the second time of Mr. Leonard's chairmanship in these drives.

Grenville A. Day, Scouting Leader, **Died on Saturday**

Grenville Aldridge Day, 38 years old; former Boy Scout district commissioner here and for many years-loader of local Troop 66, died Saturday morning at the Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia. He had undergone several brain operations and had been critically ill since December, . .

Funeral services were held Tues day evening at the R. W. Imschweiler Funeral Home, 1800 Edgmont avenue, Chester, Pa. Brief services were held the next day at the grave in the Presbyterlan Cemetery, in Springfield.

Mr. Day, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Day of 277 Morris avenue, lived at 916 East 16th street. Chester, with his wife, the former Alice Reed of Springfieldand young son, Donald Allan Day. He left Springfield in 1938 to 18-Valley Forge Council, Philadelphia, and recently had been clevated to the position of assistant ex-

ecutive of the Council. He was born in Springfield, attended the local grade schools and was gradauted from Roselle Park

High School. In March, 1938 when Mr. Dav vas given an appointment as field executive in the National Scout Council, the SUN published the

following account: "Grenville A. Day, for many years the guiding hand behind Springfield's Boy Scout movement as scoutmaster of Troop 66, has received an appointment as a field executive of the National Counell, achieving one of the highest ewards for service in scouting, t was disclosed this week. Day is on a three-month assignment from national headquarters to Valley Forge Council, comprising troops of several suburbs of Philadelphia. He left early this week for Philadelphia where he will reside until

"To qualify for the appointment, Day recently completed a six weeks' training course at the Schiff Reservation in Mendham. The examination for field executive is competitive, requiring a thoroughly complete and detailed knowledge of scouting work, according to scout officials. The appointments are made directly

"Day is 30 years old and has pent 14 of them in scout work in Springfield, advancing to scoutmaster of Troop 66, the one major troop here, and then to district commissioner of Union Council. Shomo, and Blair Murphy of Under his leadership, Troop 66 has grown steadily in size and activities, numbering now about 40 boys and taking a recognized place to the adults, as one of Springfield's most worthwhile institutions.

"In 1928, Day became scoutmaster of Troop 66 and held that position until 1931 when he relinquished-it to become a district commissioner of Union Council. Two years ago he again took over the scoutmastership of the local troop, continuing in that position until now. Recently he became an Eagle scout with a silver palm award, the highest ranking

given to a Scout. "Day has been assisted in his work here by Assistant Scouthelr son had been missing in rarily as acting scoutmaster-until action in Germany since Febru- a permanent appointment can be made, probably-during-June."

> Day, who recently moved from here to Rumford, R. I.

> Members of the Troop 66 Committee, of which he had been so vital a factor in organization, expressed their loss upon his death in a statement to the SUN thisweek, "He placed Sconting on the right track in Springfield, and

Department Busy On Grass Fires

The local Fire Department has been kept busy on calls to grass fires within the past few weeks. For the first three weeks of the month, there have been 24 calls. On Sunday, one brush fire was

handled and the next day there were two calls to the same location, Mapes and Hillside avenues. This took in a space of about two city blocks, and the department was called out a second time. On Tuesday afternoon, a grass fire adjacent to a dwelling owned by Nicholas J. Kubish of 50 Salter street spread to within the lines of his garage, and slightly damaged the garage shingles before

were answered on Wednesday. "ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE Including F.H.A. Mortgage Loan Policies. Lowest Rates, Oldest Stock Companies. Edward A. Conley, 277 Morris Ave."-Adv.

getting under control. Two calls

Surprise Party For Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wolfe

A surprise birthday party was given on Sunday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wolfe of 165 Morris avenue, by their granddaughter, Miss Ruth Rynearson of Morristown. A buffet supper was served.

Among those present were: Mr. and-Mrs-Charles-Murphy, Joan-Summit. Murphy, Mrs. Lewis Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wendland, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Murphy, William and Clifford Murphy, Mrs. Mabel Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. George Reiss, and Harry Berry of town; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rynearson, Ruth, Barbara and Florence Rynearson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Herger and Mrs. Fanny Mellek of Morristown; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Finnan, Betty Finnan and Mr.

Woman's Club Music Group Plans Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Music Department of the Woman's Club of Millburn on Wednesday at 1:30 P. M. at the home of the chalrman, Mrs. G. R. VanSickle of 920 Ridgewood road, Millburn.

Mrs. H. C. Thompson, chalrman of "Musical Therapy for Army Hospitals," will give a demonstration and lecture on this subject. She will tell about the work being done along this line and will present artists, who are giving generously of their time and talent to carry on this work,

The artists, all of Miliburn, are Lillian Heymann, pianist; Mercedes Burns, coloratura soprano and Jane VanSickie, accordionist. Tea will be served.

Clubwomen to :Hold Confab

eration of Women's Clubs will drews; Lion, Howard Danks, Onehold their Spring Conference at the Maplewood Country Club on Friday, April 6, at 10 A. M. Those attending are asked to bring a box lunch. For reservations call Mrs. F. M. Rosseland, Short Hills 7-8805; before April 3.

April 4, at 10 A. M. at the Recreation Building, Taylor Park, Mill-

:Was Honored at Bridal_Shower

A bridal shower was held recently in honor of Miss Gladys Grimm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grimm of 25 Springfield avenue, at the home of Miss Shirley_Lano_of_Mountain_avenue, Scotch Plains.

The table was in white, bride and sweetpeas as the conterplece. Guests included the Misses Eleanor Martin, Lorraine Heller, Viola and Allee Egler and Grace Shanizarian of town. Miss Patricia and Lois Caruso of Summit and Miss Rosemary Chattin of Mountainside.

Rosary to Meet____ Church services. The group will glane and Ralph Holler, meet in the rectory under the

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Grimmer of 17 Alvin terrace announce the birth of a daughter, Nancy Lee, on Wednesday of last-week March 21, at Overlook Hospital, Summit. The Grimmers have two other-children-Diane and Robert.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Ruban of South Springfield avenue announce the birth of a son, on Monday March 26, at Overlook Hospital,

Many Attended Monthly Meeting Of Cub Scouts

The monthly meeting of Cul Pack No. 172 was attended by 72 cubs on Thursday evening of, last week in the James Caldwell School. Cub Master Ben Zeoli presided. The seven new members who passed through the Cub Walls, to receive their neckerchiefs and cards 2 und Charles Schaffernoth, Eugene Hutloff and John Borter of

Membership cards were present--ed-to-Mrs.-II.-P.-George,-den-moth--paratory-Membership,er; George Brown and Russell Post, cub masters, by Chairman

Donald Richardson. Cubmaster Zooli announced the roject for next month will be weather vane. The cubs were asked to collect paper for the collection on April 15. Any cub collecting 1000 pounds will receive an Eisenhower Medal.

The Cubs were shown a Flug which will be presented next month, to the den, who has the greatest number-of-parents-present, achievements (Weather vanes) and the best skit of the evening.

Fritz Merz presented advancement budges to the following cubs: Wolf, Richard Wolf and Robert Burroughs; Bear, Irving Brettler, The Seventh District State Fed. Bill Brodhead and Robert An-Golden Arrow, Kenneth Laneaster, Robert Smith and Bruce Cameron; One Silver Arrow, Lloyd Van Riper and Joseph Lalco: Two Sliver Arrows, Larry Bideau, Den No. 6.

The main event of the evening was the display of "lawn decora-A board meeting of the Woman's tions" made by the cubs and Club will be held on Wednesday, judged by the cubmasters, George Brown made the presentation-of awards. First prize went to Robert Smith of Den 6, second to Eugene Hutloff of Den 6 and third to Robert Tuzik of Don 7. Honorable mention went to Raigh Hermann, Norman Merz, Joseph-Laico and Richard Wolf.

The parents-friends and oubs were entertained by the following Dens and their skits: Den 1, "Bus Stop"; Den 2, "Tokyo Reporting" and Den 3, "The Circus." The next Pack meeting will be hold on Thursday, April 19, at the

Triple Birthday Party Was Held_

A triple birthday party was held by Den No. 2 of the Cub Scouts

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on Friday afternoon at the home monthly business meeting of Mrs. H. P. George of South of the Rosary and Altar Society Maple avenue. The guests of of St. James' Church will be held honor were Don Chief Donald on Monday evening, following Morrison and Cubs Edward Cag-A cake was donated by Mrs. leadership of the president, Mrs. Peter Oleckniche mother of Cub Peter Olechkniche,

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph_Grimm of Freshman next fall. On Tuesday 25 Springfield avenue will have as evening they will leave Wooster a guest over Easter Mrs. Hazel to spend a day with relatives in Hicks of Winthrop, Mass. On Eas- | Cleveland, returning home Thurster Sunday the family will go to Atlantic City to visit. Pfc. John MacKenzie in the hospital there.

Mrs. Russell Pfitzinger of 73 Soverna avenue will entertain her knitting club Monday afternoon. Members are Mrs. Harry Fox, Mrs. James Duguid, Mrs. Alex Ferguson of town, Mrs. Charles Mundy and Mrs. George McGrath of Short Hills and Mrs. Joseph Moulton of

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Duguid and daughter Helen will leave -Monday for Wooster, Ohio. They will visit the College of Wooster where Miss Duguid will be a

CHURCHES

Methodist

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

There will be two Easter Services again this year,_one at 9:30 A. M. with the older departments were: Donald Knowlton, Den 7; of the Church School in attend-Louis F. Lawson and Zo Little of ance and one at 11 A. M. The Den 1; Gordon Benkert of Den services will be identical Opportunity will be given at hoth servless for joining-the-Church-and at the first service the Preparatory Class will be received in Fre-

> The sermon will be "The Final ity, of Christ," Mrs. J. Grant Thomas, organist and director of music announces the following-music for the service: Miss Jean Hershey, Guest Violinist, Prelude -Violin and Organ: "I Know That My Redeemer Lives" Handel; anthem, "Christ Is Risen" by Emerson-Handel; Offertory Solo, Mrs. C. F. Peterson and Choir-"Lift Your Heads"; Postlude, "Today God's Only-begotten Son Aroso

from Death" by Bach, Sunday 4 P. M. A special service for the Baptism of children Monday 8 P. M. Alethea Bible

Tuesday 3:30 P. M. Girl Scouts, 4 P. M. Confirmation Class, 8 P. M. Community Prayer Circle.

St. James Catholic

MSGR. DANIEL A. COYLE, Rector Masses: 7:39, 8:45, 10:15 and 11:15 A. M. Sunday School following the 8:45 Mans. Weok-day Masses, 7:30 A. M.

St. John's Lutheran

DeForest Avenue, Summit REV. W S. HINMAN, Ph.D., Pastor Bible School 9:46 A. M., W. F. Thoele, SuperIntendent, Moraing worship, 10:30 A. M.

Good Friday, 2 P. M., a one hour service will be held, consisting of familiar hymns appropriate to the Seven Words from the Cross Interspersed with meditation by the pastor.

Easter Sunday, 10:30 A. M. service, the Junior and Sonior Choir will sing. Pastor Hinman will speak on "The Reality of Be-

9:45 A. M. Bible School.

First Baptist

Miliburn, N. J.
REV. ROMAINID 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.

11 A. M. "Christ Is-Risen." 7:45 P. M. "Is Jesus Christ to Have a Kingdom on This Earth?'

Presbyterian

NEV. DR. GEO, A. LIGGETT, Pastor Pastor's—Assistant, Fred Schumacher Sunday School, D. & A. M. Morning Service, 11. A. M. Christian Endeavor, 7 P.—M. Bible Study, S. P. M.

Sunday morning topic, oyage of Life."

children will be presented for bap-

St. Stephen's

to all our Church Family on all the battlefields and training camps,

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O Lord of Air and Land and Guard Thou Our Sons who

The Misses Joyce Smith, Claire Smith and Helen Duguid of town and Miss Ruth Ovelman of Philadelphia-will-go-to-New York City tomorrow. They will see a performance of "Dark of the Moon" and a radio, broadcast.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Byer of 25 West road, Short Hills will entertain their bridge club on Tuesday evening. Members are Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Swisher, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fox and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ferguson of town, Mr. and Mrs. Seorge McGrath of Short Hills and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moulton and Mil. ... of Millburn.

Miss Frances Dowd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Dowd of 60 Keeler street is home on her Spring vacation from Barnard College, Columbia University, New-York, where she is a member of the freshman class.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse H. Cain moved this week from Academy Green to Bay Hoad, The Cain family have been residents of the town for many years,

Miss Claire Smith, daughter o Tower drive will have as week-en guest, Miss Ruth Ovelman of Philadelphia, Miss Ovelman will return to her home on Monday. Miss Smith graduated from Drake Business College in Elizabeth or Tuesday. She has been there since September, of last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ferguson of 41 Severna avenue had as guesis on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cooper of New York City. The two couples will be guests at a house party this week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nate Wagner of Danbury, Conn.

Mrs. William Pierce of Colfax road was hostess to her bridge club on Tuesday, Guests included Mrs. Frank Kohler, Mrs. Alex-Ferguson, Mrs. John Potts, Mrs. Nicholas Schmidt, Mrs. Richard Horner, Mrs. Clifford Walker, Mrs. Grego Frost, Mrs. Rodney Smith and Mrs. Harry Spencer of town; Mrs. Charles Mundy of Short Hills and Mrs. Austin Gridley of Sum-

Mrs. George Hamilton of 61 Park lane will entertain her bridge club on Thursday. Members consist of Mrs. Peter Green, Mrs. Joseph Marotta, Mrs. Stephan Terrel, Mrs. John Dalton, Mrs. Harry Henry, Mrs. Herbert Reutershan and Mrs. Donald Baker,

A farewell dinner party was held at the Hotel Sheraton, Newark, on Monday evening honoring Miss Rita Wernli of 21 Severna avenue, who will leave for duty soon as an Army Nurse. Miss Wernli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wornll, was the guest of Mary McDonough of town and Miss Dorothy Dietz of New Providence. The dinner was followed by a theatre party.

Mrs. Charles Schilling of 17 Brook street is convalescing at her home after a five-week illness. Mrs. Schilling underwent a throat operation during that time, at Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Shiela Sullivan, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Sullivan of 54 Spring Brook road, will be guest of honor at a party tomorrow afternoon in honor of her sixth birthday, Decorations will be in Easter design. Guests will include: Patty Hamilton, Marlene Drinkuth, Faith Rector, Marlene Straitiff, Carol Odell, Arlene Hayes, Barbara and Patricia Green, Cynthia Marotta Carol and Barbara-Henry Judy, Wellbrock and Dianne Dalton.

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Mr. and Mrs. P. Sacco of 46 South Maple avenue had as wookend guests, the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Duva-and-daughter, Virginia Amelia of Miami, Fla. buffet supper was served on Sun-Nutley and Brooklyn

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lyn Riley. Plans are being completed for the Junior Prom to be held on May 25. Committee chairmen are: Bids and tickets, Eileen Bailey: entertainment, Betty Jane Knauss; decorations, Wesley Gill; refreshments, Barbara

New York Visit For 8th Graders

The eighth grade of the Raymond Chisholm School spent Thursday of last week_in New York_City, visiting the R.C.A. Building, attended a broadcast, the Museum of Natural History and the Hayden Planetarium, They were accompanied by Benjamin Newswanger, ---

Those attending were: Dorothy Lee Andrews, Erwine Baber, Elizabeth Cersacky, Eleanore Eskildsen, Betty Lou Ewen, Sonia Fischer, Jean Fuerherm, Evelyn Noble, Marilyn Rein, Raymond Ford. Scotty Hart, Garry Knox, Edward Mr. and Mrs. August Jullen-of-33 Leonard, Napolean Rondeau, Earl Rumpf and Joseph Spang.

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> > Marx

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er of Captain and Mrs. Stanley Richards of 147 Linden avenue and John Alfred Richards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garlyle Richards of 134 Meisel avenue.

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DEATHS

John B. Swain, Sr.

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning at Young's Funeral Home, Millburn, for John B. Swain, Sr., 54, of 71 Battle Hill avenue, who dled Saturday at Overlook Hospital, Summit. high mass of requiem was held She had been in the hospital for at St. James' Church, by Msgr. Daniel Coyle. Burial was in St. Teresa's Cemetery, Summit.

Mr. Swain was born in Summit and resided in town for 32 years He was employed by the Irvington Smelting & Refining Works. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. -Kathleen-Swain; a-son, John-B. Jr. of Hillside and a daughter. Mrs. Helen Carpenter of town.

and Mrs. Thomas Finnan of Millburn; Mr. and Mrs. George Wolfe, Miss Muriel Wolfe, Mrs. Albert Wolfe, Mrs. John Shea and Mrs William Dinman of Summit, Mrs. Harry Maxfield, Mr. -and Mrs. Howard Maxfield and Miss Carol and Emily Maxfield of Livingston; Miss Dalsy Smith of South Orange; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dean and Mrs. Marlon McCabe of Hill-

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byterian Church by Rev. Dr. Walter Rynearson Jr. Coast Guard. Initiated Into George A. Liggett, pastor. They Daniel Rynearson, Marine; Robert are Barbara Ann Richards, daugh- Rynearson, Navy; George Wolfe, D. of A. Council Jr., Navy; Albert Wolfe, Const Guard;-Martin Flnnan,- Jr., Acmy; Army and James | Murphy, Mari-

Mrs. Edythe R. Green

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at Young's Funeral Home, Millburn, for Mrs Edvine Reba Green, 49, of 174 Morris avenue, who died on Monday at Overlook Hospital, Summit -- Services-were-conducted by Rev. Dr. George A. Liggett and burial was in the Presbyterian

Mrs. Green, who came to town with her husband 21 years ago, had been ill for the past year. a week before her death. Previous to that time she was confined to the hospital for seven weeks.

She is survived by her husband, Harold J. Green; a daughter, Florence: her mother. Mrs. Emma L. Plank of Lancaster, Pa., and four brothers, Asron Plank of Hillside; Paul Plank of Short Hills and Francis and Walter Plank of Lancaster, Pa.

If it happened in town, read it

" Mrs. Ellen Bates Carmichael of Warner avenue was recently ini-Charles Murphy, Jr., Army; Lewis tlated into the Pride of Battle Hill-Murphy, Army; Douglas Murphy, Council, No. 17, Daughters of America. The initiation took place in the American Legion Hall, at which time four other new members were taken in. Their names were announced in last week's

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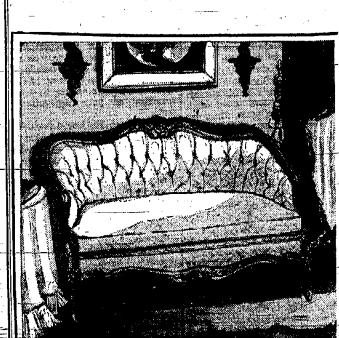
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follows: "In the Spirit of the Risen Christ all of us at St. Stophen's Church dedicate this program in honor of all the men and women of the Parish who are serving our Country. We join with them in the joy of the Resurrection. Mav this Easter Triumph bring courage, hope and enduring fortitude

and we offer this our Prayer for

Give them the courage to endure And hearts whose aims are

fight for Thec."

Drivers Warned Against Leaving Keys in Vehicle

Motor Vehicle Commissioner Arthur W. Magee and State Po- the key. lice Superintendent Charles III Schoeffel today issued a joint vehicles, we cannot urge too statement cautioning motorists strongly that owners keep their against the careless habit of leav- ignition, doors and windows ing ignition keys in their cars locked. In so doing owners will while parked in the streets or protect their cars from commer-

ing young offenders, the larceny getting somewhere in a car with would never have securred ex- the keys in it." cept that the key was so readily In support of their appeal. accessible. Many of these of Messrs. Magee and Schoeffel fenses are not committed with cited the stolen car record of the felonious intent but rather with City of Plainfield during the past

means of transportation. "Owners bear a great portion of responsibility when they leave keys in the ignition as the for

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tion switch. State Police records reveal 6,266 cars stolen in the State last year, un increase of 881 over 1943. Recoveries totaled 5,779, leaving 487 cars still among the missing.

Regional Places In Art Exhibit

For the fourth consecutive year, Regional High School entered the sored by "Scholastic Magazine" berger and Company galleries in Newark.

Approximately 30 pieces were entered in two classifications only, oil and costume design. Of the entries, six placed for awards, four costume plates and two oils. One of the costume designs placed first in its class and will be among the 100 best pieces in the show which will be sent to the National Exhibition in Pittsburgh.

Laura Morrison of Springfield laced three costume designs, one of which received special award of first in its class. Janice Smolley-of-Garwood placed one costume entry. The two oils which won certificates of merit were also entered by Miss Morrison,

Regional's other contestants who were entered for the first ime were: Mae Stauss of Garwood- Fied Edwards of Clark anty. Fownship, Irmgard Grunemoyer kamp and Muricl McDowell of



By FRED D. OSMAN Union-County Agricultural Agent DROUGHT INSURANCE

IN THE GARDEN Use of compost or manure in the garden is a form of drought insurance on which many garden ers are not paying the premium in the only way it can be paid--



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supplies some plant food-manure good deal-if applied in quantity and makes chemical

tertilizers more efficient Many farm gardens are well supplied with manure because farmers know that this is probably their most profitable use for mnnure. Many gardens in towns and cities are very poorly supplied because the gardeners do not have the manure to apply and have not learned the value of composts nade-from_other_organic material such as leaves, grass clippings straw and hay, vegetable tops and parings from the kitchen, and other materials that will decay, either in the soil or in compost

Spring and fall are the seasons for adding this humus to the garden. Many gardeners think it is too much work" to collect the compost materials, pile_them, and ork them into the soil. Actually this is a work saver on either thy solls or sundy solls,

Mixed with clay, compost-im proves the condition of the soil so greatly that cultivation during the growing season is much light er, As a result the gardener gains by-not having to do so much work or such hard work cultivating in summer heat. Added to sandy soils compost improves the water holding enpacity, checks leaching of fertilizer, and lightens the labor of providing water for the crops.

Conference Held on War Loan Drive Plans

Student Tepresentatives from ten Northern New Jersey colleges met in conference-at Montclair State Teachers College on Thursday of last week to lay plans for the Seventh War Loan Drive. which will open the second week ln- April.

Jonas W. Swenson, state director of the Schools at War Program and deputy administrator of the New Jersey War Finance Committee, led the discussion, which was devoted chiefly to a comparison of methods and activities employed in the various colleges in previous drives and to a pooling of Ideas and plans for the forthcoming campaign. Mr. Swenson also showed movies on the subject sponsored by the gov-

ernment. Ten was served after the meeting in Chapin Hall. Representatives from Montclair State Teachers College were Mlas June Davis of Mountainside, a 1943 graduate of Regional High School and Miss Anne Kobryn of



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home recently on a 17-day leave

from San Diego,-Calif. Petty Of-

Two former Regional students,

now in the Marines and Navy. Col.

Robert Keller and Fireman first

class William Keller, sone of Mr.

and Mrs. Peter Keller of Clark Township, met recently for the

Cpl. Robert was looking through

a telescope at an American ship

off the island, from where he was

located, and discovered it to be

his brother's ship. Obtaining per-

mission from his commanding of-

ficer, Cpl. Keller went aboard his,

brother's ship and the two had a

Fireman Keller has been in the

-service a little over two years.

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Another constructive suggestion is that the returned fighter inform himself in detail before making obtain a copy of the regulations governing the type of loan he deires or needs. He can get these by writing to the local American (2) whether he has obtained any is a wearer of the Air Medal. Legion Post or to this column.

The prospective borrower should Depending on whether he wants should be used to make the apmoney for a home or repairs, to praisal. engage in business or industry, tobuy a farm or tools, he should talk to experts in these-various fields. Lastly, he should make a hard boiled inventory of himself and his economic hopes and prospects before he applies for a loan guar-

Secondly, and importantly, the of Kenilworth and Shirley Heit- Government makes no loans. Il merely guarantees 50 per cent of all advances, but the total amount guaranteed cannot exceed \$2,000. Uncle Sam will guarantee no loan on which the interest rate exceeds four per cent. For-the first year the Government-will pay the Interest charge on the amount guaranteed.

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payments on this insurance is now gional High School. Miss Kobeyn is co-chairman of the coming War being Loan Drive at Montclair.

Purple Heart is Charles Murphy

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy of 353 Mountain avenue received the Order of the Purple Heart of Regional High School, return- and a half years, and has been this week, which was awarded to ed to his base at the completion overseas since June of last year. their son, Pvt. Charles Murphy. Pvt. Murphy was wounded in Germany on October 27, 1944 and

3. Well rotted organic matter Church Society

A business meeting will be held by the Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Presbyterian Church on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. Mrs. Albert A. Schramm president, will preside.

Following the business meeting a brush demonstration will

Dwight Boss Is Given Discharge

street has been given an honorable discharge from the U. S Army, Boss, who had been in the service for 28 months, returned D. Russo, home on leave, after home on Monday from O'Relly completing 35 missions as a havi-General Hospital, Springfield, Mo. gator with the Eighth AAF in

FLOWERS

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ANYWHERE

Grade Schools Resume Monday

The James Caldwell and Raymond Chisholm Schools closed their classes yesterday at noon for the Easter week-end. Classes wir be resumed on Monday morning at the regular time.

Estate to Widow-

Albert H. DeHart, who died on February 28, willed his estate to his widow. Mable E. DeHart of 661 Morris turnpike, it was disclosed this week in Surrogate's Court, Elizabeth.

England. He -was with the 8th AAF wing, known as "Hell's An-Moreover, four per cent money gels."

for purchase of homes and farms Entering the Air Forces on January 30, 1943, Lt. Russo was com-After the veteran has explained missioned in June of last year at his wants to the proposed lender, Selman Field. La. He went overapplication. He should first of all, the latter will satisfy himself seas last summer. A 1939 graduthrough the Veterans Administra- ate of Regional High, Lt. Russo ion, (1) whether the ex-soldier received a B.S. degree from Newmeets the general eligibility tests; ark State Teachers College. He

Lt. Russo's sister, Miss Dorothy other loans that would diminishthe amount available as a guar- Russo, a 1941 graduate of Regionstudy these provisions religiously, anty, and (3) what appraisor al High, is associated with Titeflex in Newark in personnel work interviewing prospective employees. The lender will also obtain a

credit report on the G. I. Many of a 1942 graduate of Regional High, course will have no credit backfrom Carwood, is a member of the ground because of their youth when they joined up. So this in-crew of the liberty ship, Matthew P. Deady, which fought off Jap-'ouiry swill simply be designed to discover whether he has any me - Pacific, bringing down at least Jor_debts large enough to affect two of them and putting out a the amount advanced or repay serious cargo fire started by the attackers.

Staff Sergeant Klaus E. Schmidt wrote to his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Eric H. Schmidt of 44 South Twenreceive a recommendation from ty-third street, Kenilworth, about the processing agency and will the Iwo Jima hattle and his long base his decision on that data, trip to the Pacific Island. The letter read in part: "Even as I am With almost a million and a half feeted, the time between receipt writing now, the fighting goes on. already discharged, and Germany of the application and final ap- My outfit is temporarily relieved groggy, the number of eligibles proval or denial may become quite after giving the enemy a good licking and taking what we were It the application is approved, after. As I am sitting beside my General Hines will so inform the foxhole, I can look upon the lender and the veteran. Then the beach, still well guarded because ing of the law. So, here is the Administrator will execute a loan of the enemy's rotten infiltration A-B-C on how to get that federal guaranty ertificate and send it to tactics and upon which still lie the lending agency with instruc- those same people. In a matter of hours, I shall have been on this

forsaken island a week, and that will have been a week too long, "It is still hard to realize that many of my friends are killed or wounded, it all happened so quickly. However, I am glad I was given a chance to come on this operation and proud to have been in the assault waves that hit the beach on the big hour. I guess I have had a few close calls, but t takes more than a close call, so Aviation Metalsmith first class I can say I have thus far come

Tony Pasukonis of Garwood was through without a scratch." Sgt. Schmidt, who is 23 years old, is a 1940 Regional High grad. ficer Pasukonis, a 1941 graduate He has been in the service two

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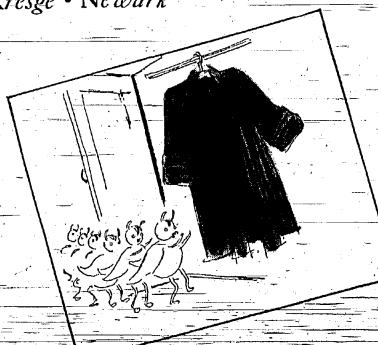
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Two Day Performance of Fire Department's Comedy

Hot Water Hero" on two eve- solution. nings, Friday, April 13, and Saturday, April 14, at the borough school at 8:30 P. M. The cast has been practicing regularly every Tuesday evening and rehearsals have been held under-the direction of Henry Sevcovic and Miss Jayne Dwyer as his assistant. Tickets may be obtained from any of the firemen.

Characters are as follows: Tom Williams, by Russell Wilcox; Joe Harper, by David Riker; Alfred Hinsdon, by Charles Condon; Ida Lane, by Lillian Boynton; Avis, by Hazel Heckel; Mary, by Ar-lene Smith; Benjamin Williams, by Elmer Hoffarth; Lorna Williams, by Mildred Murphy; Parkhurst, by Joseph Hershey; and Rowena, by Marie Salvatoriello.

The following is a synopsis of the play. Tom Williams (R. Wilcox) is engaged to Avis (Hazel Heckel) and Joe Harper (David Riker) is betrothed to Mary (Arlene Smith). But during a stay at the Williams summer cottage in the mountains. Tom gets the idea that he likes Mary better and Joe becomes enamored of Avis. But the two girls remain steadfast to their original choices. Try as they might, the two boys can't bring the girls around to their sudden switch of affections. So they prevail upon shy, timid.

little Alfred Hinsdon (Charles Condon) to speak to Avis and Mary and try to get them to "change over." Reluctantly, Alfred agrees to see what he can do. Now being possessed of a great deal of tact and subtlety in presenting the boys' argument to the girls, Avis and Mary see through the whole scheme and decide to make the boys jealous, hoping that jealousy will restore them to their senses. And what's more, they decide to make Alfred the goat. Alfred has just-managed to muster up enough courage to propose to Ida Lane (Lillian Boynton) and when Ida sees Avis and Mary fawning over him, she is-enraged. So Ida decides to make Alfred jealous by "making up" to Parkhurst, the chauffeur (Joseph Hershey), who is engaged to Rowens, the cook (Marle Salvatoriello). When Rowenz sees this, she also decides upon a campaign of jealousy and selects poor little Alfred as her victim. Al- Memorial Hospital Rahway. The

Things go from bad to worse until Alfred is caught like the proverbial fly in the spider's web. It looks as though the happiness

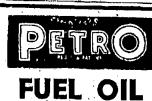
Easter Tales Will be Told At Story Hour

be a story hour on April 3, Tuesday, for all children from the third grade up, at the home of Mrs. Edward Hansen, 16 Evergreen court. Easter stories will be told to the children.

The Public Library will be closed from March-30 until April 9 due to the Easter vacation at

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Births in Borough

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A son, David Ronald, was bor to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Siefert Cedar avenue on Saturday, March 24 at The Memorial Hospital, Elizaboth. They have two other chil dren, Lois and Clyde.

Slate Renamed Of Community Association :

ainside Community Association held a meeting läst Wednesday evening in the Borough Hall. Three members re-elected to the board of directors were: George Danenhour, Theodore Mundy and Malcolm Wright, Herman Honecker was voted representative to the governing board of the Civic Council for three years.

After the meeting, a board meeting was held. Officers were re-elected for the coming year as follows: George B. Danenhour, president: Malcolm Wright, vicepresident; Mrs. Albert Welty, secretary; Mrs. John Moxon, treasurer; and Theodore Mundy, cam-

Mountainside League __

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Other Mountainside News on Page 6.

POROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE PUBLIC NOTICE	,
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Audit of the books and accounts of the Borough of Mountainside for the	y or the
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A complete report is on file in the office of the Borough Cleri	e subana
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March 30, 1945. ROBERT A., LAING, Borough C	lante .
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That the amount due Capital Account from Current \$61.02 be transferred forthwith.
That the Improvement authorized Account in Capital \$50.00 be ordered cancelled and closed to Capital Surplus Account, as no existing commitment appears on record for this item.
That the lainness be limited to no more than \$5,000.00 in any one account so as to be fully covered by the provisions of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.
That Revenue Accounts Receivable as shown on Exhibit A 10 be collected.

That Revenue Accounts Receivable as shown on Exhibit A to be collected forthwith.
That efforts be made to liquidate and dispose of Foreclosed Tax Title Lieus so as to obtain new properties for assessment and tax levy and for further betterment of the Borough's Thunchi position.
That dax title lieus be foreclosed to obtain title to proporties which after foreclosure will not require listing by assessor in current tax records.
That proper interest bearing investments be made of continuing increases in each funds.

GERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that this report is a true and accurate report of the Borough of Mountainside, County of Union, as obtained from the records submitted to me or my representatives; supplemented by personal inquiry and the Borough of Mountainside, as evidenced by books, records and documents submitted for inspection.

Yespectfully hubmitted,
SAMUEL - PREFIDMAN,
Regislered Municipal Accountmnt of New Jersey,
License No. 111, 18 West Jersey Street, Elizabeth.
22-23 — Pees \$47.52 Filzabeth 2-0069

BROTHERS WERE HOME SAME TIME



Doyle, Second Class Storekeeper, | reassignment. sons of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Doyle of Mountain avenue, have

Chief Doyle is home on a 30-day leave, his second leave in three years of active sea duty. He has Philippines, Some of the many Islands he was on were Salpan, Holland and Belgium with the Tinian, Luzon, Leyte and the Engineers.

CHARLES DOYLE, Chief Gunner; ROGER DOYLE, 2c Storekeeper MOUNTAINSIDE - Charles | Marshall Islands. After his leave Doyle, chief gunner and Roger he will report to New York for

Roger Doyle, second class storekeeper reports to Boston today met for the first time in 13 after spending a short leave with his parents. He has just returned from convoy duty in the Atlantic. Another brother, T/5-Thomas Doyle is with the fighting Ninth been in seven invasions in the Army in Germany. Thomas has also been in England, France,

AROUND THE BOROUGH

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hambacher | ski, Diane and Gregg Wadas. and son, Dick, of High Orchard, left-Wednesday for St. Petersburg, Fla., where they will spend the next five weeks.

Miss Margaret Messina of Parkway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Messina was guest of honor Monday evening at a surprise shower at the home of Mrs. Dewey Knoll of Parkway. About 35 guests were present. Miss. Messina has been appointed as Staff Assistant with the American

Red Cross and will report for training in Washington on April-2. She is a graduate of Westfield Senior High School, class of '37 and has been employed at the Scaboard Surety Company, N. Y. and Gretel" for the Easter program in the school auditorium at

Miss Barbara Dannenhour daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Danenhour of New Providence road will arrive home today from Wheaton College. Barbara had the highest-markings of her entire class last semester.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wadas of Highway 29 entertained at bridge librarian, was guest speaker, and last Friday evening.

honor at a party given by her were: Mrs. Ralph Dietz, Mrs. mother, Mrs. Dorothy Fogarty of Franklin Knight, Mrs. Thomas Central avenue, in celebration of Ingate, Mrs. Lawrence Heath, her fourth birthday tomorrow. Mrs. Robert Royce, Mrs. Lauren Decorations will be in blue and Sevebeck, Mrs. Paul Davis, Mrs. yellow. Neighborhood playmates attending will be: Marion, James and Maureen Britton, Sharon Francis Stedman, Mrs. Edward Bounds, Dicky Knight, Billie and Hansen, Mrs. H. John Kazmar, Bonnie Blackburne, Bobby Osmul- | and Mrs. Charles Wadas.

Mrs. Franklin Knight of Cedar avenue entertained her club Wed-

Mrs. Joseph Komich of Mary Allen lone was hostess to the Sew What club last evening.

School Opens Again April 9

MOUNTAINSIDE-The borough school closed yesterday for its on Monday, April 9. Yesterday afternoon the lower grades presented a play, "Hanse

Parent-Education Meeting Was Held MOUNTAINSIDE - A Parent-

1:30 P. M.

Education meeting was held last Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Joseph Komich of Mary Allen lane. Mrs. Edward Hanson, spoke on children's books and books for parents about children. Nadine Fogarty will be guest of Those present at the meeting

Louis Jennings, Mrs. Nelson Jacobus, Mrs. John Moxon, Mrs.

Mrs. Fricke, Kin, Arrive in U. S. After Long Trip

Fricke and two sons, Charles, 8 nut avenue, left Monday for Peyand Roger 3, arrived in the States | ton, Colo. She will be the guest this week after waiting many of her coustn, Miss Neva Slocum. months for passage from Africa Miss McDowell and Flight Officer to this country. Mrs. Fricke is William Baikle of Wyckoff, N. J., the daughter of A. Holzhauser of who is stationed at Lowry Field, Watchung, former resident of the Denver, plan to be married today. borough. Mrs. Fricke and children went from Africa to Argentina by boat and then flew from Buenos Aires to Miami, and from there by bus. Her husband was lcan boat and has been in the States for 6 months.

Mr. and Mrs. Fricke have been doing educational work in Central Africa for eleven years. Mr. Fricke was pastor of the Union Chapel from 1929 to 1932. At the present time he is teaching in the Edgewood School, Greenwich, Connecticut.

Won Second in Flower_Contest

MOUNTAINSIDE-Mrs. Harold . Brooks of Prospect street, Westfield, a member of the Mountainside Garden Club, won second prize in a flower arangement class at the third annual Garden Week program held in the New York Times Hall, New York City, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of last week.

She was awarded a red ribbon for her "Arrangement of My Favorite Spring Flowers, which consisted of flowering magnolia and rhododendron follage in an oblong metal container.

Police Court Notes

MOUNTAINSIDE - Leonard Hunzing of New Providence was fined \$3 last Thursday evening in Police Court by Recorder William Winckler on a charge of passing a stop street. On charges of speeding, Sheldon Fahinger of Truckville, Pa., was fined \$15 and Harold Flick of Clinton paid \$16.

PLOWING Victory Gardens

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Plans Wedding

Today in West Fay McDowell, daughter of Mr. MOUNTAINSIDE-Mrs. Charles and Mrs. F. B. McDowell of Wal-Mrs. Harold Montroy of Westfield honored Miss McDowell at a mis-

ellaneous shower recently in her Orange assisted Mrs. Montroy.





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All communications and contributions must be in our office not fater than noon on Wednesday. Articles received inter will not be published that week. It is important that this rule be observed.



STATISTICS OF SPRINGFIELD

Population—1945, 5,000; assessed valuation—1944, \$6,477,225; tax rate—
1944, \$5 07 (Township—52:21; schools, \$1.87; state and—county, \$.99).

Springfield was settled in the early 1700; its township form or government was satablished April 14, 1704, and was incorporated in 1857.

"WHY SEEK YE"

Three more days and then will come the Easter dawn, the day on which, nearly 2,000 years ago Jesus Christ, the any time a writer suggests that Man who was born of woman, and who came to save the corporation tax laws need reviworld from its sins and provide the Way by which we humans can come into the full-glory of the Lord God, rose from the

Springtime sees the trees, the flowering shrubs and bushes and the Easter lilies break their winter bondage and burst forth into full-flower to pursue their cycle of life which is repeated over and over.

Christ died on the cross but once as an atonement for the sins of the world, but that should be sufficient. Man, by following His precepts and teachings, will be able to transcend the inhibitions of the world and through moral and spiritual uplift reach that place that the Christ went to pre-

Christ taught His disciples that He was the Way and the Life; then by coming forth from the tomb that His enemies-they of worldly ambitions-had thought secure, He demonstrated that man can, by following in His footsteps, come into everlasting life.

And the angel answered and said unto the women, fear not ye: for I know that ye seek Jesus, which hath been crucified. He is not here; for He is risen, even as He said, Come, see the place where the Lord lay."

MOSQUITO ELIMINATION_

A telephone call to the Union County Mosquito Commission office brought forth the information that the commission is now at work spraying the salt marshes in the county. This, as we understand it, is where-the-malaria-carrying mosquito (Anopheles) breeds-and the Commissioner in charge states that it will be the effort of that body to work with the idea of the elimination of this breed uppermost in mind.

Not only are we faced with-malaria-produced at home, of Carpenters & Joiners, surely but many are of the opinion that returning soldiers will bring was looking through the lonses along the disease with them when they return-from service abroad. This makes for a double hazard and will have to be watched closely if it is to be kept within bounds. It does not House of Representatives, urging take long for an epidemic to spread and get out-of-control, the passage of amendments to

At the moment the Commission is some two weeks behind schedule in spraying but it is expected that this time will be made up when high school-boys are available for work. They will work part time until schools close, after which they go on a 40-hour week.

Manpower is one thing that is not easily overcome. Oil for spraying is another thing. It has been whispered to us have had to use their tax reserves that if cash is short for buying oil some of the oil companies for current operations, so that might be induced to donate a limited quantity. This would when war ends they . . . can not

be a "doing their bit" good gesture for the companies. Another elimination item lies close at hand. Property owners and tenants should see that all receptacles capable of retaining water be either sent to the waste pile or kept cov-

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

visions.

hioney comes.

Food does a man no good after ic has starved to death. Neither will money due-a-firm help its employees after bankruptcy. What_war-production firms need is money when they need it; to hire men, to buy machinery for peacetime work, to save useful nemployment in their communities. Laborers and farmers and small-town merchants have the

most at stake.

-reconvert to peacetime operations strongly urge that these proviwhich your Committee believes will make refunds available imduction of these companies has

the United States Proceeds of the scrap drive en able the Logion to send the SUN and women. Save a bundle-

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In public speeches, in published articles-and-in-this-column since early January, 1944, I have been calling attention to the "booby trap" in America's war-time tax laws. Now, as our fighting men press harder upon Berlin, the industries that support them are drawn closer to the trap. Most war contracts will be-voided on V-Day but taxes and payrolls

Corporations pay income tax each year on the previous year's earnings, just as personal income taxes were paid prior to 1944. In 1946, firms will be taxed on 1945's earnings. But if war ends (terminating war contracts), this year, 1946 will be the year of changeback, of costly sales and few. Problem: How to hire more men and pay 1945's taxes with small

carnings or none?

Apple-Polishing? Any time a voice is raised in the interest of American business. sion, somebody accuses him of apple-polishing or grinding the -axe-of-big-business.—But-right-is still-right. Prosperity in America depends on full employment; full employment depends on business expansion, and business expansion depends on wise tax pro-

Firms that have used their war-year profits expanding production for victory are not to be blamed. They are solvent. They will have adequate working capital due them under the present law after-their-Refund Bonds are cashable and after, their Carryback credits on excess profits taxes are allowed. But when will this be? As the law is written now, years will pass before the

Keep Johs Alive

William L. Hutcheson, president of the United Brotherhood of Labor when he wrote Robert L. Doughton, chairman of the Ways & Means Committee of the make Refund Bonds and Carryback funds promptly available to industry at plant reconversion

Labor Leader Says

"Analysis of a large number of companies shows that . . . they and employment of men. . . . We sions be amended in a manner mediately at the time war pro-

".bopped Mr. Hutcheson's letter reached Mr. Doughton's desk only shortly alread of one like it from William Green, president of A. F. of L. Are these labor leaders apple-polishers? No! They are farsighted thinkers serving the interests-of working men, and they know how. They are not recommending boodle for business men They are intelligently promoting postwar Jobs and prosperity for

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MOUNTAINSIDE - The Union Chapel will hold a combined Easter Sunrise Service with the Christian Alliance Church of Cranford champ of Whippoorwill way is in Echo Lake Park Sunday morn | head of the committee in charge. ing at 6 o'clock, on the hill.

At the usual Sunday morning service at 11 A. M., the sermon will be "The Empty Tomb." The new senior choir will render two numbers during the service.

The Young People's Union will meet at 6:45 P. M. in the Chapel at which time they will have a Consecration Service.

"The Living Christ" will be Rev. Achey's sermon at the evening worship at 7:45 P. M.

Held on Charge Of Attempting Suicide in Boro

MOUNTAINSIDE-Paul G. Oppenhelmer, 32, of Laurel avenue, Stirling, was arcested on Friday at 1 A. M. by Patrolman Harry Boynton on charges of attempting-suicide by the exhaust from his auto, parked on Deer Path. Patrolman Boynton reported he watched Oppenheimer make all the arrangements and then stepped out from behind a tree, where he had been hidden, and arrested the man.

Boynton reported to Chief of Police Honecker he watched Oppenhelmer attach a rubber hose to the exhaust pipe and then start to run the hose up through the floor-into-the-interior-of-the-car. At this point, he arrested him.

Oppenheimer admitted he had wife and three children and declared he wanted-to die because "he was a failure." Police say a note addressed to the man's wife was found in the car. He was locked up at Scotch Plains police headquarters.

Regional PTA Meeting Held

MOUNTAINSIDE _ A meeting—was held at Regional High School last Thursday evening. About 150 members were present. Mrs. Henry Weber, president, presided.

The band, under the direction of David Russette, presented severalselections. The association voted to amend the by-laws, changing the membership fee to 50 cents per year and to give \$10 to the Red

Refreshments were served in the caleteria by Mrs.-W.-D.-Chapin of Springfield, chairman of the hospitality committee, assisted by Mrs. A. Henry and Mrs. F. Strauss.

Firemen Busy Over Week-End

fires. They were in Contral ave-, nue, New Providence road, and Mountain avenue. Two more fires were extinguished Monday after-

Mrs. Hazel M. Herz

MOUNTAINSIDE - Mrs. Hazel Miller Herz, 42 years old, wife of Leonard Herz of Butler, and sister of Mrs. Grace Smith of the borough, died on Wednesday, March 21 in her home. Mrs. Herz was born in Cranford and had lived there many years attending the First Presbyterian Church.

Besides her husband and sister, she is survived by her mother, Mrs. Fred Miller of Cranford; six daughters, the Misses Ann, Marie,

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Hospital Fund Totals \$2,284

MOUNTAINSIDE-The borough campaign has reached a total of 127 subscriptions at \$2,284.00 toward the-Muhlenberg Hospital Building Fund, Louis H. de Beau-

HAPPY

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

31-Nadine Marie Fogarty APRIL

1-Elaine Vincent 4-Frederick H. Spitzhoff Louis Heckel Martin C. MacMartin H. J. Kazmar James Mullin

5-Joseph Timothy Harrington Virginia Werle 7-Pvt, Herbert Bahr Mrs. Paul Motin Miss Elizabeth Onkset 12-Mrs. J. E. Adams

Mrs. Robert Griffing T/4 Francis Peterson 14-Miss Cora E. Gould 15-Shirley Mullin 16-George Ann Bader 17-Charles Fritz Renart Mitchell 18-Joseph H. Hershey

19-Paul J. Harrington

20-Arthur Bliwisc-21-Charles Herrick John Vosseller 22-Fabian E. Vincent. 23-Mrs. Roger Masenior Miss Evelyn Schweitzer Mrs. Mary Benninger

George Blackburne 24-Edward J. Honceker, Sr. 27-Miss Dorothy Heckel Miss Jean Boyton Mrs. Estelle Darby 28-Mrs. Edward Mandl 29-Miss Helen Fritz Mrs. William Mitchell

CALENDAR

30-Miss Elizabeth Everet

Cynthia Komich

Mar. 30 (Fri.)-Boy Scout Troop 70, Borough Hall, 7:30 P. M. Apr. 2 (Mon.)-Library Board, neeting, home of Mrs. Arthur Ahearn, 861 Hillside avenue. Apr. 2 (Mon.)-Rescue Squad mooting, headquarters, 8 P. M. Apr. 2 (Mon.)-Junior Garden

Glub, meeting, school. Apr. 4 (Wed.)-Planning Board meeting, Borough Hall. 8 P. M. Apr. 6 (Fri.)-Boy Scout Troop 70, meeting, borough hall, 7:30

Apr. 10 (Tues.) - Borough Council, meeting, Borough Hall. 8 P. M. Apr. 12 (Thurs.)-Parent-Teachr_Association, meeting, school, 3

Apr. 12 (Thurs.)-Fire Department, meeting, borough hall, 8:15 P. M.

were called out three times last nual play, auspices of Volunteer week-end to extinguish brush Fire Department, school, 8:30 P. M. Apr. 19 (Thurs.)-Board of Eduention, meeting, school, 8 P. M. Apr. 19 (Thurs.) Missionary Society, meeting, home of Mrs. F. B. McDowell, Walnut avenue. Apr. 16 (Mon.)-Joint Meeting of the Senior and Junior Garden

> Club, school, Apr. 25 (Wed.)-Defense Council, meeting, borough hall, 8 P. M. Apr. 27 (Frl.)-Cub Scout, meeting, school, 8 P. M.

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Coach Arthur Boutot, track mentor at Regional High School, innounces the Spring schedule as APRIL

25-Summit at Regional,

MAY 3-Linden at Regional 5-Newark Board of Education

8-Weequahic and Union, at Union. 10-Cranford at Cranford.

16-Jefferson at Elizabeth. 18-Open. 25-County meet at Warinance Park.

29-Rahway at Rahway. UNE 2-State meet at Montclair.

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> Rehabilitation has also 510~ Business Machine Corporation
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> just beginning and—will grow into a-more widely known

> > Clinica are continuing to be utilized by individuals and physicians and social workers. These clinics are at Muhlenberg Hospital Wednesday afternoon, Bonnie Burn

(Continued from Page 1) The regular bi-monthly board meeting of the Union County Tuberculosis League, Inc., was held Monday evening at the Central Home Trust Company, Elizabeth,

Those present were Miss Marle Sullivan, Dr. Bella Singer, Mrs. Lloyd Kautz, Dr. John E. Runnells, Warren W. Hasley, vice-president, who presided; Spencer Embree, James Ward, Henry Crane, Andrew J. Krog, William T. Ritchie and Miss Stella O. Kline

It was reported that the Union County Tuberculosis League, Inc., had offered its services to the State Department of Health and the Veterans Administration to followthrough all cases of tuberculosis veterans. The patients are reported from the Government hospitals to the State Department of Health and they in turn report these to the local Board of Health and the Union County Tuberculosis League, Inc. The local boards of health had expressed their approval of this_co-operative procedure. The Tuberculosis League has also arranged to work closely with the Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion of which Mrs. Lucille

Meeting Held

Tuberculosis

Of League For

Dimperio of Elizabeth is county chairman. In order to help this group understand more about tuerculosis, there will be two meetngs to discuss-the problems with them. One, on April 30, at which forthcoming decision of the CAB Newark; Clarence K. Pisicil, a di-Mr. McLain of the National Tuber. culosis Association will speak on Rehabilitation of Tuberculosis, and another on May 7, when Dr. John E. Runnells will speak on tuberculosis. Further meetings will be

arranged as the need arises. Miss Parentini rehabilitation director of the lengue, reported that the high school program,_which_is one of the phases of rehabilitation, is well under way at the sanatorium and has an enrollment of eight high school students. A stenography class has been organized at which there are nine students The Lions Club of Union of which Edward Biertuempfel Is president,

Harold A. Quiz, secretary, has made arrangements to purchase a typewriter, typing books and shorthand books for the class. E. Bauman, another member, is also contributing a typewriter, A photography class has also been organized. This program is for nationts in the sanatorium.

started with patients who have left the sanatorium under the direction of Miss Hilda Hofrichter. She reported that since January 15, ten discharged patients have been under consideration for rehabilitation and placement. One had been placed immediately, one found a suitable job on his own, and a third case is still pending, for the case is taking a term at the International Business Machine Corporation Training School. He will be placed by them and continue employment training at

and productive program.

Airline Question in Area To Be Given Hearing Soon

since such routes frequently involve use of different types of flight equipment. Consequently, the matter has more or less been shelved by the CAB in area after

Such a decision by the CAB caves an applicant with only one choice. He can not operate in interstate commerce, for that is ompletely under federal control. In most states, he can set up an intra-state line. If he makes this choice, without CAB approval, it means that he can not contract to carry air mail. Passengers and express, yes, but not air mail. The result is usually a slightly higher operating cost per airplane mile, a cost that usually means the difference between profit and loss, and a cost that usually means service or no service to the community. Some airlines in the Rocky Mountain area tried passing on the costs to passengers, out found that the public was definitely unwilling to pay higher fares on such lines than they would pay on the major trunk and ranscontinental lines.

You probably are aware that Otto Airlines is not the only airline asking permission to provide a convenient air service for Springfield. Consequently, also to all the residents of the Springfield area, regardless of which line might be awarded or denied a route certificate.

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express such opinions to the CAB. The route applications of Otto Airlines were based on flights totaling 28,000 miles, flights in which costs and speeds were determined on the basis of actual experience. From such work, we

Wednesday morning, and St. Elizaboth Hospital, Thursday after-

Scouts-Met Friday

MOUNTAINSIDE - Boy Scout Troop 70 met at the Borough Hall Friday evening. Scoutmaster Joseph Hershey read the opening exercises. Reports were given on the paper collection for the Eisenhower award. First aid classes

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The Board of Directors reelected John T. Mascuch, president; Joscph F. Lucas, vice-president, and Fred G. Shupp, treasurer, David T. Witentz retained chairmanship of the Board.

The Board is composed of these four and Frank C Mindnich, president of Federal Trust-Company is of interest not only to us but rector of Harvill Corp., and Robert B. Reynolds, president of Federal Laboratories, Inc., Pittshurgh

Public Service Issues 250,000th War Bond

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Patricia Hamilton Mrs. F. Neil Ewen 5-Mrs. Sigurd Oors William Warner Joan Mueller

Drawn_For_Panel Elliott E. Hall of 249 Short Hills. venue_has_been_named- on the seventh-panel of January-term petit jurors, to serve in county courts from April 2 to 14. This nanel was drawn before Judge Walter L. Hetfield on Monday by the Union County-Jury Commis-

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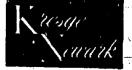
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added to these prices.

burn, Mr. Eisenberg has appeared

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under Section 5211, U.S. Revised Statutes. ASSETS Loans and discounts (including \$145.28 overdrafts) ____ \$ 315,364.68 United States Government obligations,-direct and guaran-Obligations of States and political subdivisions Corporate stocks (including \$3,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank) Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance. and cash items in process of collection

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State of New Jersey, County of Union, ss: I, Carlyle H. Richards, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of

my knowledge and belief. CARLYLE H. RICHARDS, Cashier.

Correct-Attest: ROBERT S. BUNNELL,

E. B. JOHNSON. MORRIS LICHTENSTEIN. -Directors.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 28th day of March, 1946. DOROTHEE L. RODRIGUEZ, Notary Public. My commission expires Sept. 24, 1948.

Notice of Special School Election

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD SCHOOL DISTRICT Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of the School District of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, that a special school meeting for the purpose of voting on a proposal to purchase a plot of land adjacent to the southerly line of the present Raymond Chisholm School will be held at the James Caldwell School, Mountain Avenue, on

TUESDAY, APRIL 3rd, 1945

from Seven (7) o'clock P. M. to Nine (9) o'clock P. M. and as much longer as may be necessary, to enable all the legal voters present to cast their ballots.

The Proposal to be voted upon is: PROPOSAL Resolved, That the Board of Education is hereby authorized to purchase a plot of landapproximately 2.2 acres with a frontage of ap-

proximately 193 feet on South Springfield Avenue and 500 feet in depth, adjacent to southerly line of the present-Raymond-Chisholm School for \$4,000.00 and an additional amount for expenses of

acquiring and taking-title-to the property _____250.00

TOTAL AMOUNT NEEDED \$4,250.00 And to issue bonds of the District for the said purposes in the principal amount of

\$4,250.00. Dated this seventeenth day of March, 1945. A. B. ANDERSON.

District Clerk. NOTE: The above election shall be conducted under the provisions of Chapter 211, P. L. 1922, governing the procedure to be observed in the conduct of school elections, which provides that official ballots shall be used.

Persons who may vote at the election are: Those who are permanently registered at least three days prior to the date of election, including those who register at the office of the Township Clerk in the Town Hall, on the Saturday preceding Fees \$19.80



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federal tax of 20 per cent must be | Synopsis of Minutes

Since his last concert in Mill- Of Union County Board in_several tours throughout the Of Chosen Freeholders

Regular meeting of the Union Sounty Board of Chosen Freeholders United States. The reception Sounty Board of Chosen Freeholders cas held at the Court House, Eliza-eth N. J., on Thursday, March 8, 945 at 1:30 P. M. the press, following his most re-Director McMane presiding, Roll-call showed all members present. Minutes of the meeting of Feb-ruary 23, 1965 were approved as per printed copies on the members' desks. area at Town Hall, New York, should suggest the wisdom of an carly purchase of tickets for his Tickets can be secured by phon-

desks.

Itesolution that all bills approvedbe ordered paid, was adopted.
Following communications were received and ordered filed:
Purchasing: Committee,
bids received for window cleaning ing or writing Millburn-Short Hills Arts Center at Recreation bids received for window cleaning and recommending award of contract to lowest bidder, was referred to Public Property, Grounds & Building Committee.

Shoriff, advising that Henry E. Dostalik, 'Identification Officer, has been discharged from the Navy and resumed his duties on Feb. 23.

Twp. of Cranford, protesting, against the proposed plan to bring into the Twp. of Clark, a group of 500 to 600 alien laborers.

resumed his duties on Fel, 23.

Twb. of Cranford, protesting against the proposed plan to heling him the Countly to clean up ditch on Plainfield Ave, between Jefferson and Madison Aves, and St. George Ave., on Orchard St., Rahway, was referred to the Road Committee.

Second District Court, granting leave of absence, without pay to Frene G. Smith, Clerk Steingarapher, from Feb. 7, 1945.

Deputy County Clerk, graming slek leave, without pay to Nellight. Green from March 1st, to March 31st.

Survegate advising that the services of Florence M. Moritz, Clerk Typist, will be required for another month, from March 1, 1945.

Supt. of Weights & Measures, add vising amount forwarded to State.

Karl H. Ahnert, resigning as Cleaner & Helper, effective March 5, 1945.

Shade Tree Commission, advising overtime paid various employees.

Following monthly reports exerc received and ordered filed: County Treasurer; Supt. of Weights & Meusures and Third District Court.

Report of Audit for the year 1944 of Bonnie Burn Sanntorium, was received and ordered filed: County Treasurer; Supt. of Weights & Meusures and Third District Court.

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Pollowing resolutions were introduced and moved for altoption:

(1) Precholder Bauer for the Public Property, Grounds & Bidgs, Committee, accepting bid of Elizaheth Window Cleaning Col., lowest bidder for cleaning all windows from March 1st, 1945, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(2) Freeholder Smith for the Publice, accepting hid of Elizaheth Window Cleaning Col., lowest bidder on roll call unanimously adopted.

(3) Freeholder Smith for the Public Counth, from March 1st, 1945, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

There being no further business and upon motion of Freeholder Duditey, duly seconded mad carried, the Director declared the Board adjourned to March 22, 1945 at 1, 230, pp. 1945.

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Sun, Mon, Tues, April 1, 2, 3 DAYS 3 DAYS Anne Baxter—John Hodiac in "Sunday Dinner for a Soldier" Second Feature e Best of the Nav

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COM-ING EVENTS

April 2 (Mon.) - Planning Board, meeting , Town Hall, 8 P. M. tar Society, meeting, St. James' rectory, 8 P. M.

Hall, 8 P. M. April 3 (Tues.)-Special school P. M. district election, James Caldwell School, polls open 7 P. M. to 9

April 4 (Wed)-Ladies' Benevolent Society, meeting, Presbyterian

ecutive committee, meeting, Town April 4 (Wed.)-Roller skating party, benefit Red Cross, Morris and Essex Rollerdrome, Morris

April 5 (Thurs.)-Girl Scout As-

sociation, meeting, James Caldwell School, 8 P. M. April 5 (Thurs.)-American Le gion, meeting, Legion Hall, 8 P. M

April 9 (Mon.)-Springfield Republican Club, meeting, Legion Hall, 8 P. M. April 9 (Mon.)-Baltusrol B. &

ris avenuee, 8 P. M. April 10 (Tues.) - Card party, Rosary-Altar Society, St. James' rectory, 1:30 P. M. April 10 (Tues.) - Women's So.

ciety, meeting, Methodist Church, -2:30 P. M.

April 10 (Tues.) - Women's Guild, business meeting, St. Steph-April 2 (Mon.)-Rosary and Al- en's parish house, 8 P. M. April 10 (Tues.) - Continental Lodge, F. and A. M., meeting, April 3 (Tues.) - Ambulance lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M. April 11 (Wed.)-Township Com-

mittee, meeting, Town Hall, 8 April 12 (Thurs.) - Regional Board of Education, meeting

high school, 8 p. m. April 12 (Tues.) -- Sunshine Society, meeting; home of Mrs. Arthur Bjorstad, 34 Keeler street, 10:30 A. M.-

April 12 (Thurs.) - Dessert bridge, Millburn Women's Club, Legion Hall Springfield, 1 P M April 13 (Fri.)-Fidelity Court. Order of Amaranth, meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 P, M. April 15 (Sun.)-Paper scrap drive, auspices Salvage Committee,

Legion and Boy Scouts, 10 A. M. April 17 (Tues.)-Boy Scout Board of Review, meeting, Town Hall, 7:30 P. M. April 17 (Tues.) - Springfield Board of Education, meeting,

James Caldwell School, 8 P. M. America, meeting, Legion Hall, 8 April 18 (Wed.)-Fire Department, meeting, firehouse 8 P. M. April 18 (Wed.)-Board Health, meeting, Town, Hall, 8 P. M.

> April 19 (Thurs.)-Cub Pack 172, meeting, James Caldwell School, 8 P. M.-April 23 (Mon.) Boy Scout Council, meeting, James Caldwell School, 8 P. M.

April 24-25-26 (Tucs., Wed.,

Thurs.)-Antique show, Ladies' Benevolent Society, Presbyterlan Church, 11 A. M. to 10 P. M. .. April 26 'Thurs.) - Springfield

Chamber of Commerce, meeting, Legion Hall, 8 P. M. April 30 (Mon.) - Citizens Advisory Committee, meeting, Town

Hall, 8 P. M. May 11 (Fri.) - Card party, Lions' Club, Regional High School cateteria, 8:15 P. M.

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P. M.

Chapel, 2:30 P. M. April 4 (Wed.)-Cub Pack ex Hall, 8 P. M.

turnpike. evening. April 4 (Wed.)-Eastern Star, meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8

April 6 (Frl.) - Daughters of

L. Association, meeting, 277 Mor-

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five times greater than six months

REMINDERS

MEATS, FATS-Red Stamps Q5, value to the military commander R5, S5, March 31. Red Stamps T5, U5, V5, W5, and X5, April 28; Red Stamps Y5, Z5, and A2, B2, C2, D2, June 2: Red Stamps E2, F2, G2, H2, J2, June 30. New stamps will be validated April 1.

PROCESSED FOODS-Blue Stamps X5, Y5, Z5 and A2 and B2, tives. In Tarawa, for instance, the rehabilitation. March 31; Blue Stamps C2. D2. E2. F2. and G2. April 28; Blue Stamps H2, J2, K2, L2, M2, June 2; Blue Stamps N2, P2, Q2, R2, S2, June 30. New stamps will be validated April I.

SUGAR STAMP-No. 35, June 2. No new stamps will be validated until May 1.

FUEL OIL-Period 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 coupons, good for ten gallons per the country for the rest of heating

SHOES Airplane stamps Nos. 1, 2, 3 in Book Three continue valid indefinitely.

OPA Administrator Bowles says: "We estimate that above ceiling sales cost American families \$1,-000,000,000 a year. It's made up of the pennics, dimes and dollars shoppers paid because they 'didn't care or 'couldn't be bothered' to complain, and that grocers charged because they had fallen down on the job of price compliance. Food represents 40 per cont. of the average family a budget. That's why we feel that everyone-food retailers and their suppliers, consumers and community representatives who serve on local War Price and Rationing Boards will want to back the Food Price Compliance Program." Present OPA plans call for a threeway drive by grocers, consumers and OPA to bring about more effective price control of all foods sold at retail in the groceries and meat markets of the country. Global Air Evacuation System

Speeds Wounded Yanks Home Nearly 800,000 wounded, sick and injured American servicemen have been transported by airplane from battle zones in all parts of the world in the two and a half years since air evacuation became an accepted part of the military medical program, the Office of War Information says in a comprehensive report on air evacuation for our wounded servicemen

One out of five American war country last year came by plane They totaled 43,000-a number 10 times as great as the number brought home by plane in 1943.

Military authorities today are enthusiastic about air evacuation and term it one of the five greatest life-saving measures of mod ern military medicine. Without air evacuation, reported the Air Surgeon General of the Army Air Forces, "neither sulfanilamide, plasma nor surgical skill could have availed to save the lives of

Not only does air evacuation provide the speedlest means of removing the wounded from battle zones to rear areas, but it has proved its value logistically, the Army told OWI. The same planes

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'Maytime" Opens Playhouse Season

Springtime brings "Maytime," the first of a new and enlarged leason of operettas to the Paper that fly the wounded out of battle Mill Playhouse where the 1945 season will be inaugurated on the its citizens in this 171st week of vital supplies-food, munitions or evening of Monday, April 23. It will be the first of 10 programs In the fighting zones it is likely which have been selected by Dithat the roads are limited in rector Frank Carrington and his number and capacity, and that rail lines are either non-existent

The box office will open Monday, Arpil 2nd at 10 A. M. Because or consist of one-track lines. By of increased facilities it will be noving patients out over these surface lines, sometimes it is impossible now to buy tickets four possible to move supplies in. Air weeks in advance instead of the

seas. A nurse is aboard every Air_evacuation has also been Army plane bearing wounded or endorsed because of its strategic sick personnel. Oftentimes she is the only American woman the wounded soldier sees until his return to America. Her presence in the plane and her ministrations major land offensive involving with medicine and food are recognized by military authorities as being important factors in the first steps toward his recovery or ability to evacuate its non-effec-

retention of the wounded on the How to Get \$5,000

Island would have hampered mill- From \$37.50 a Month "If you want \$5,000 in 10 years, just start investing \$37.50 in War evacuation was by root or on pack | Bonds each month and you'll have animals over the Owen Stanley that Five Thousand when,10 years roll by," says M. L. Predmore. Chief of the Agricultural Section The Army, Navy and Marines of the U.S. Treasury's War

all use air evacuation today, The Finance Division. He especially recommends this Troop Carrier Commands, of the unit, continue valid throughout Army Air Forces transport method of saving for the farmer wounded from battle zones to who wants to build up an investrear bases of safety, and the Air ment that will assure funds for Transport Command, flies those the education of the children, or who are returned to this country; money for worth-while improvements. The Naval Air Transport Service

That's the way the savings and interest will accumulate when a person puts \$37.50 in War Bonds each month, according to the Treasury.

To be exact the accumulation would total \$4,998 in 10 years. If the newly-established Navy School \$112.50 is invested quarterly, or \$225 each six months, it will add up to the same in the end, since the increment on all "E" Bonds is Texas, where a new class of 10 reckoned on a six month's basis after the first year. These larger investments at longer intervals will suit most farmers better.

So folks who are buying War Bonds will know "where they are Today more than 800 Army flight nurses are engaged in air evacugoing, and how fast they are getation duty-more than 100 in this ting there," the Treasury supplies this table:

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18.75	T	56,25		225.00	1,159.00	2,498.94
25.00 c)r-	75.00		300,00	1,545,92	3,331,92
37.50 c	r	112.50		450.00	2,319.00	4,998.00
75.00 c)ŗ	225.00		900,00	4,638.00	9,996,00
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In the table the first four computations use \$25 "E' Bonds and the last three \$50 or \$100 Bonds.

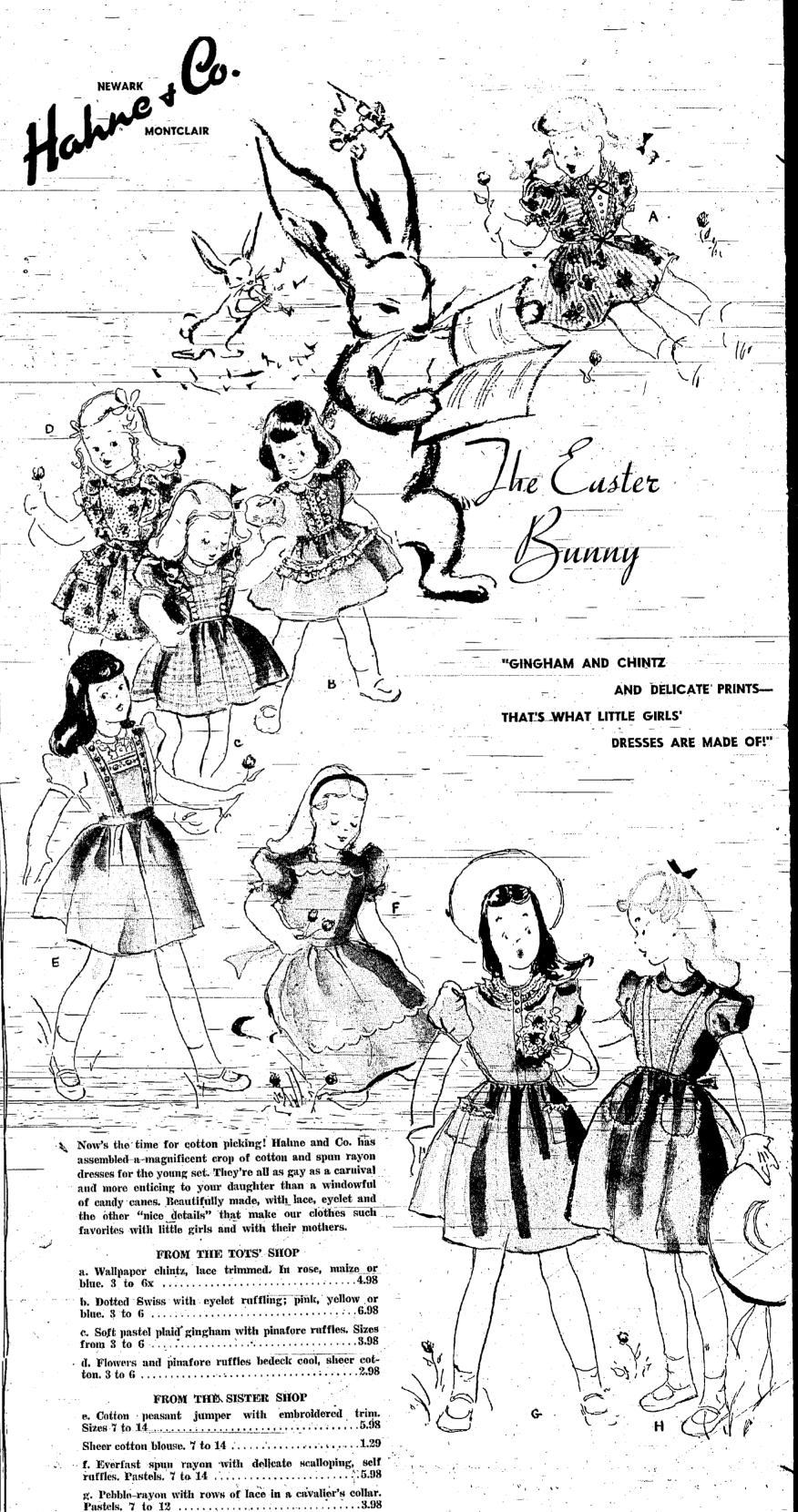
lead in "Maytime" before embarking for a tour of light opera productions in St. Louis, Detroit, Memphis and Dallas: She will

last season, as well as a host of parts. They will be Gilbert Rusnew comers.

more operatta than ever before share stellar billings with Charles Jerome Kern favorite which was ular singer from the West Coast experience will take over the baand the first step will be an open- Yearsley, a favorite of the Los produced on Broadway a decade Director Frank Carrington will ton for the new season, ing earlier by three weeks than Angeles Civic Light Opera Company, who will be making his Dorothy Sandlin, an established Eastern debut. The company will Like "Maytime" it will be new to Morgan in staging the productions.

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