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Nation Is Shocked By Death of PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

Police Beginning Nation-Wide Brake Campaign April 15

ake cheek program beginning April 15, are in the final stages, Chief Brennan of Elizaboth, coordinator for this county. announced today.

The morning of April 15 will find all the police in Union county ready to go," Chief Brennan sald. "Cheek blocks have been distributed and we feel confident of the full support of our county motorists.'

On April 15, Chief Brennan exdained, and continuing through June 1, police throughout the nation will conduct, simultaneously, a brake check program designed primarily to focus attention on the reed for car conservation.

Brakes have been selected as the medium to impress motorists with the necessity for car care, since they constitute a vital part of the car's mechanism. At the same time, they present equipment which the police may check quickly without undue inconvenience to the motoring public,

All passenger vehicles involved in accidents, those involved in traffic violations in which_cars are moving, and those operated in a manner indicating faulty brakes, will be checked by the police.

The check is a simple one. consists merely of placing a block of wood under the brake pedal and then depressing the pedal. brakes are found to be in an un--satisfactory condition, the motorists will be advised to have them

"The entire program is based on the fact that our cars must last for the duration and for some time thereafter," Chief Brennan said. "And on another point, it is going to take the automotive industry some time to re-tool and re-con vert for production."

The State coordinator in New-Jersey is Colonel Charles Schoeffel, superintendent of the New Jersey State Police, Assistant State coordinators are Chief Inspector George W. Zeigler, of the State Motor Vehicle Department, and Folice Chief Fred A. Roff of Morristown, vice-president of the International-Association of-Chlofs-of-Police. Assisting these officials are 6 district and 21 coun-

ty coordinators. Police Chief M. Chase Runyon of Springfield is district coordinator for District 3, which com- 9. Five days after his parents prises Hunterdon, Somerset, Union and Warren Counties,

The program is sponsored by the International Association of Chiefs of Police, indorsed by President Roosevelt, and supported by scores of national organizations,

≃George Brown Executive Head Of Cub-Scouts

drive was elected chairman of the Cub Scout Executive Committee at a meeting held on Wednesday, evening of last week in the James Caldwell School, Mr. Brown will take the place of Donald Richardson of Linden avenue, who recently resigned.

Plans were discussed for a hike to be held on Sunday, April 22. Mrs. Donald Richardson and Mrs. Wilbur Sclander resigned as Den

Mothers. The next meeting will be held on Thursday evening, April 18, in the James Caldwell School.

Canteen Corps Assigned For May in Kilmer

The Springfield Canteen Corps visit Camp Kilmer every Satur-May. The purpose of these visits is to serve refreshments to a number of the hospitalized men. When this project was previously undertuken by the local Canteen two years ago, between 100 and 200 men were served each visit and many more are expected to

be served this year. Many cakes and cookles are needed and donations are in order. Those who wish to donate are asked to get in tough with Mrs. May 11, for the benefit of the Chur-A. H. Richards of 10 South Maple Ity Fund. The party will be field avenue or Mrs. John Potts of 57 In the cafeteria of Regional High Severna avenue.

Discharge to -Pvt. MacKenzie



JOHN MacKENZIE

An honorable discharge has been given to Private First Class John Mackenzie from the United States Army, Plc. MacKenzie of 62 Marion avenue, left Thomas M England General Hospital, Atlantle City on Saturday.

Pfc. MacKenzie entered -- the service over four years ago and spent 8 months overseas: He was wounded in Germany on September 28. He arrived back in the States on December 12 and slace then has been confined to Army Hospitals.

er, Fireman Second Class Francis fantry Badge and the Silver Star. A. MacKenzie, U. S. Navy, is in the Pacific fleet. Fireman Mac-Kenzie's wife resides in Spring-

Two Grads From **Regional Listed As War Prisoners**

Two Regional graduates recently been listed by the War Department as prisoners of war of Germany. They are Pfc, Edward S. Tripka, '41 graduate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Tripka of 306 Hemlock avenue, Garwoodand Pfe, Frederick J. Schieferstein, '39 graduate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schieferstein of Madison Hill road, Clark Town-

Pfer Tripka had been previously reported missing since November received the original word from the government, they received a large number of letters and cards from all over the country stating that their son had been heard over short-wave radio from Germany, stating that he was a prisoner and requesting that his parents be notified. Months before the Wm Department wheat the parents that he was a prisoner Furlough For Mr. and Mrs. Tripka received mail Leam him in a German prison

Entering the Army on May 4. 1943. Pfc. Tripka was assigned to the infantry-and went overseasmore than a year ago. After intensive training in England he was with the forces which broached the continent on D-Day. Betore entering the service he was employed by the American Type Founders in Elizabeth.

He was wounded in action in France in July of last year, for which his parents received the Purple Weart awarded him, After being hospitalized three months be returned to his unit and within five days was reported missing

in Germany. Pfc. Schleferstein had been previously reported missing in action on January 17 in Germany. His parents have received word from the American Red Cross that he is a prisoner at Staled 3.A.

Pfc, Schleferstein has been of the American Red Cross will overseas since October and has been in the service over two years. day night during the month of He trained at Camp Hood, Texas, Camp Carson, Colo, and Camp Atterbury, Ind. His brother, Pvt. Wilfred Schief-

erstein in the Field Artillery is stationed at Fort Sill, Okla, Card Party of

Lions on May 11 The Lions Club will sponsor card party on Friday evening,

Sqt. Ray Tansey **Listed Missing** Over Germany

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Tansey ดีกับสีใง Morris avenue were notified by the War Department on Friday that their son, Staff Sergeant Rays mond E. Tansey, AAF, is missing in action over Germany since March 20-

Sgt. Tansey has been in the service for two years and received his training at Scott Field, Ill. and Cunnery School in Florida, He went overseas in November of last year and was with the 445th Bombardment Group.

Prior to entering the service. Sgt. Tansey was employed by the Joseph Wilson Insulation Co. of

Edward Rusiniak Killed in Europe, **Attended Regional**

Bond, street, Rahway, has been notifled by the War Department that her husband, Pfc, Edward Rusiniak, 24, was killed in action in Germany on March 29, Pfc, Rusiniak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Rusiniak of 6 South 22nd street, Kenilworth, attended Regional He is the nephew of Mr-and High School for two years and Eugene Rochelle of the left there in 1939, He was the hold-Marion avenue address. His broth- er of the Purple Heart, the In-

> Pfc. Rusiniak, served with the New Jersey National Guard, Elizabeth, and was mustered into active training when the -troop was Federalized -mine to Pearl Harbor He was in a heavy machine-gun squad of the 114th Infantry, Forty-fourth Division-Seventh Army, and had been overseas six months, He had received his training at Fort Dix, Fort

Wounded last December 8 France, he received shrannel in his right hand. He received the Silver Star for gallantry in action February 16 near Maronville,

Born in Kenliworth, the soldier vas employed by his father as a carpenter before he went into the Cross Campaign service. He was a communicant of St. Teresa's Chapel and was a

is survived by four brothers. John charge; Pvt. George, with the Air | ment of the school. Force at Chanule Field, Ill., and Miss Winifred E Silles, and David

Cpl. Van Riper From Iceland



ROBERT VAN RIPER

Corporal Robert Van Riper, son f Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Van Riper of 1 Remen avenue, is home on a 49-day furlough from Iceland. At the completion of his furlough he will report back there for duty. Entering the service in March of 1943, Corp. Van Riper received his basic training at Camp Lee ber of that year. He is a graduate of Regional High, class of '42 and was employed by the Watson Stillman Co., of Roselle, prior to entering the service. His brother,

William, is with the Army over-

Springfield and the Nation was shocked yesterday by the startling announcement that President Franklin D. Roosevelt died suddenly of a cerebral hemorrhage at 4:35 P. M. at his residence in Warm Springs<u>, Ga</u>.

The SUN went to press soon after a bulletin issued from the White House at 5:45 reporting the death of the President.

Vice-President Harry S. Truman was expected to be sworn into office immediately as the world-mourned the death of America's leader-at-a crucial point in the peak of the American offensive in Germany amidst the onrush toward a European victory.

Baptist Church Has Evangelist All Next Week

Evangelist Walter "Happy Mac' of meetings at the First Baptist Church, Millburn, starting on Tuesday, April 17, through to Sunday, April 22. The meetings will be held every evening at 8 o'clock and a special rally on Sunday, April 22 at 3 P. M.

This is the third successive year

that Mr. MacDonald comes to the First Baptist Church. He is a young man with a message that fits into the spiritual need of one present day circumstances. In early life he was a popular stage A veteran of five years' armycomedian formerly associated with was saved at the Pacific Garden Mission in Chicago, the spiritual birthplace_of_Billy Sunday, Mel Trotter and many others.

Saturday evening, April 21, will be Young People's Night, Mr. message for them.

Lewis, Wash., and other camps, each night by the chestra, with "Happy Mae" lend chestra, with "Happy Mae" lend each night by the Choir and Or- Fanwood, Treasurer. -All who are interested are invited to attend.

Spring Concert To Benefit Red

A Spring Concert will be held again-this-year by the students at member of the Fire Department Regional High School for the Reserves. Besides his wife and parents he All proceeds will be divided among the Red Cross units of the six Rusiniak, who completed 30 mis- communities sending students to sions as a Technical Sergeant in Regional High. The concert will the Army's Eighth Air Force be-fore being-given a medical dis-of next week by the music depart-

Philip and Vincent, both at home. E. Russette, music directors, have announced that the orchestra, band, mixed choir, male chorus and ghis glee club, with Ronald Garedien, violinist and Virginia Kroohling, soprano, as featured

sololsts, will take part. Miss Krochling will sing- "Kathryn's Wedding Day" by German-Luvans and "On the Steppe," by Gretchaninoff. Accompanists will be Gloria Werner and James Lis-

Tickets will be 60 cents and may be, obtained from any member of the music organizations.

Held Barn Dance A successful harn dance was held at Singers Grove_on Wednesday evening of last week by the Union County Board of Agriculture, reports Wilfred Haines of Union, chairman of the dance

County Farmers

committee. The group held a meeting on Thursday night of last week in the firehouse in Clark Township. John J. Burke, a member of the Newark Farmers' Market, spoke to the group. Many of the farmers throughout the county use the Newark distribution center for

marketing their products. Ten new members were added, naking a total of approximately 225 now enrolled in the drive designed to include every farmer in

County Agricultural Agent Fred D. Osmun provided popular motion picture film of special interest to the farmers. Presiden Walter M. Ritchie of Rahway MacDonald will have a special was in charge of the meeting with Charles H. Brewer of Clark, Special music will be presented secretary and Walter Essex of

ing an inspirational song service. concern that fruit trees blossoming much earlier than usual this year might be affected by frost and crops ruined.

The Weather— Believe It Or Not!

as passed, with high temperathe aggregate-degrees for the month so far has added up to plus 99 over the normal. The departure rom the normal since January I s plus 445 degrees.

The highest April 11 on record was-82 in 1922. The lowest was 27

Precipitation this month to date, 54 inches. Normal precipitation,

Sgt. McClement Given Discharge

Wilbur McClement of 8 Mountain ivenue has received an honorable discharge from the Army and is now residing with his wife at the above address, Sgt. McClement had been in the Pacific area for some

Saved paper saves lives.

PROCLAMATION

Whereas, It is obligatory to preserve the rapidly dwindling supply of passenger automobiles for vital war transportation; Whereas, It is necessary as a patriotic and humanitarian

duty, to reduce the frightful toll of automobile accident facilities and injuries to an absolute minimum; and Whereas It has been determined by authoritative investigators that faulty brakes are a contributing factor in most auto-

mobile traffic accidents; and Whereas, the Police Officers of the nation, under the direction of the President of the United States, have instituted a

Nation-wide Brake Emphasis Program; and Whereas, the Nation-wide Brake Emphasis Program, to have its fullest measure of success in saving lives, reducing injuries, and extending the usefulness of proplaceable automobiles, must have the complete support of all the public, >

Now, Therefore, I, Wilbur M. Selander, Chairman of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, do hereby proclaim the period from April 15 to June 1, 1945, as a period for the correction of faulty automobile brakes; and I do adjure the eltizens of this community, both individually and through their organized groups, to cooperate with our Police Officers by having the brakes of their cars checked, and put in proper working condition, during this significant period.

Dated at Springfield, New Jersey this 12th day of April, 1945. wilbur M, Selander, Chairman, Township Committee.

Scrap Paper, Tin Will be Taken in **Sunday Collection**

and tin scrap under the auspices of the American Legion post and by direction of the local Salvage committee will be held-on-Sunday, April 15. The Boy Scouts of he Township, who are striving to ecure the badges with the Genral Eisenhower medallion have been busy gathering paper so that each member of the local Scout organization may win one of these prizes. This, with the fact that each troop will receive an empty shell for their trophy case if the scouts are able to show that the goal set for this purpose has been met, has spurred the boys on to do their best.

It should be understood that nothing but tin cans and paper will be taken during this collection. The tin cans must be procfor easy handling and placed in cartons along the curb vith your paper which should be tied in bundles for easy handling. Anything but the materials asked for, will be left on the curb. It is juries until January 21, he was irged that everyoned comply confined to a hospital overseas and this request and leave arrived back in this country only paper and tin cans. The early February. He was confined collection of paper should be the argest ever gathered in Spring-

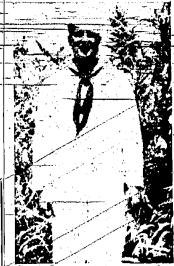
nas clapsed since the last drive. Every mother and dad of a Boy Scout or Cub is certainly interested enough in this matter to nake it a big success. Will you help? Packages should be curbed. no later than-nine-o'clock in the lat Lieutenant Norbert Ganska, is Anna Churchhill of 442 Merris avemorning on Sunday and may be placed on the curbs on Saturday Forces, stationed on Salpan in the

Residents Pay Fines In Health Code Violations

Two residents charged with ylocode, on complaints entered by Health Officer Dr. Henry P. Dengler, were found guilty before Recorder-Everett T. Spinning, Monday night in Police-Court.

Mrs. Emma-Nelson of 3 Meckes street, was fined \$15 on one count, \$10 on another and \$2.90 costs for a total of \$27,90, and William Roba fine of \$10 cach on two counts and \$2,90 costs. Township Attorney Herbert A. Kuvin appeared on behalf of the Board of Health.

Carl Sacco Home On 30-Day Leave



CARL SACCO

Pacific Fleet for 8 months, arrived home on Wednesday.

He entered the service in De- night. comber, 1941, received his "boot" training at Newport, R. I., and further training at Jacksonville and Melbourne, Fla. His brother, Motor Machinist's

Mate second class Pat Sacco ds stationed at Shoemaker, Calif. He has served 16 months in the Pacific

"ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE. Including F.H.A. Mortgage Loan Polleies, Lowest Rales, Oldest Stock Companies. Edward A Conley, 227 Morris Ave."-Adv.

tin Ganska of 380 Mountain avenue, has been given an honorable discharge from the United States in their schools. The three local Army, Pfc. Ganska entered the service in January of last year, lection drive. went overseas in August and was wounded on October 12.

to Halloran General Hospital, Staten Island and Ashford General Hospital, West Virginia, prior to receiving his discharge. Pfc. Ganska, a 1942 graduate

Regional High School, was-employed by U. S. Hammered Piston Ring Co., Stirling, before entering military service, His brother, a bombardier with the Army Air

All Scouts Will **Combine Sunday** For Paper Drive

Although the collection of serap paper will continue as long as it is necessary, this is just to remind our good citizens of Springfield that the collection of Sunday, April Building, Millburn. 15, is the last one in which the

Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts of our town will participate. It will be recalled that March and April are nson, also of Meekes street, paid the months set aside by the Government for the Scouts to collect waste paper in a drive calculated to raise a larger amount than has hitherto been collected. To encourage the boys, an award-of an Eisenhower Medal will be presented to each Scout who collects one thousand pounds and a shell casing citation will be presented to those troops of Scouts whose boys average one thousand pounds per

On the previous collection of tinel, Charles Keena March 4, the boys got off to a torian, Ada Lesbriel. good scare, many of them aproughing, their quota bur the Victory Garden over-all collection-totaled only-between twelve and fifteen tons and this figure will have to be bettered considerably if all of the boys working on this good cuterprise are to be rewarded by the medal. In-order to boost the collection of waste paper, it was decided to space the drives six weeks apart. Accordingly, the final collection date was made April 15. I appeal to all residents of Springfield to do their best to-make-this-final collection in which the Scouts participate the largest in the history of waste paper collection in our irea. I know that I do not need to point out the benefits which will accrue to the Government and to the troops overseas. That has Carl Sacco, aviation machinist's been well and capably publicized. mate first class, is home on a 30- My immediate concern at the moday leave visiting his parents, Mr. ment is to help the Boy Scouts and Mrs. Pasquale Sacco of 46 in their endeavors to put this drive South Maple avenue. Petty Offi- over the top, Please do not let ver Sacco, who has been in the the hoys down. Put out your scrap paperas early as possible Sunday morning, preferably Saturday

ALPRED E. BOWMAN,

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

Clothing Drive Lagging, Appeal **For More Goods**

The Springfield Clothing Drive coming along "just fair." It has een reported by James Funcheon. -member-of-the committee in charge. The drive, which is being. sponsored in town by the Llons Club, will be held the entire month of April, but the residents of town are asked not to wait until the very end of the month to

bring in their articles, Any garments, shoes or bedding residents have to donate, should be taken to the following collection depots: Mayer's Garage, Morris and Meisel avenues: Springfield Market, 272 Morris avenue Pinkava's Garage, Morris and Private First Class Richard Mountain avenues and Frank's Atlantic Station, Morris avenue and Prospect street. The children may deposit any of these articles schools are all depots for this col-

John Decker and Frank Perrelli cre also on the special committee. From the day he received his in- of the Lions Club, along with

Neighbors Air Complaints In Police Court —

Counter charges of assault and hattery were aired between neigh corder Everett T. Spinning Monday night in Police Court. Miss nue, on complaint cutored by Mr and Mrs. John Swanson of 446 Morris avenue, was found guilty and penalized \$10 on two counts plus court costs of \$6.75. -A counter charge against Mr. Swanson by Miss Churchhill was

Amaranth Court Installation of Officers Tonight

Fidelity Court No. 43, Order of Amaranth, will hold installation of officers tonight in the Bank

The following will be installed: Royal matron, Lillian Wood; royal patron, Lincoln Wood; associate matron, Mary Biles; associate patron, Andrew Shraw; secretary, Lillian Smith; treasurer, Jennie Powell; conductress, Lillie Lugar; associate conductress, Pearl—Keenan; marshal in the East, Ratic Shaw; marshal in the West, Ella Reiche: standard bearer, Jennie Fribergers prelate, Elizabeth Valentine; truth, Lila Me-Carron; faith, May Gibson; wisdom; Evelyn Hyde; charity, Grace Friberger; musician, Ada Sca-ward; warder, Betty Sorge; son-

Meeting Held

_A large turnout of Victory Gar deners was present at the James Caldwell School Monday night to view some interesting pictures of the "right and wrong way" to work a garden. The films were shown by-Wilhelm N. Pelgelbeck, instructor at the Regional High School, who followed the showing of the films with an interesting talk on gardening. Dife to other attractions in the township on that night the attendance was not as large as expected, but what it lacked in numbers it made up in enthusiasm. Many questions were asked and mswered in a satisfactory manner.

The question of whether or not to conduct a short course in gardening on the plan of that conducted so ably last year during lwenty sessions that started earlier in the year was not so well received because many believed that they could profit from what was gained in running a Victory garden last year and with what pointers could be obtained from the agricultural college circulars that were given

Postmaster Helnz read off a list of the vegetable garden schedule which will be part of the Dahlia Show in the Regional High School September 15 and 18. The schedule calls for the exhibition of some thirty or more products of the garden as well as basket arrangements. There will also be an exhibit of canned fruits and vege-

Miss Pauline J. Schmid, assistant alumni secretary of Cornell University, will speak and show color slides on the campus. Several recent graduates will be present to describe student activities, and to answer any questions.

The guests-will-be-welcomed by Mrs. Louis A. Winkelman of Maplewood, president of the club. Mrs. Martin Georges of Chatham is chairman of the arrangements committee and Miss Jean Rixmann of Millburn will be in charge of hospitality.

Garden Forum On Thursday

The Garden Forum of the Sevwill be held at the Roseland Woman's Club on Thursday, April 19. The morning session will begin at 10:30 A. M. and the afternoon session will start at 2 P. M. Guests are asked to bring a box lunch. Tea and coffee will be

The State Chairman will deliver a short speech and there will be a musical program. At the aftermoon program, "Maytime in Shera color movie, will be

There will also be a judging of flower-arrangements, which each Club Garden Department is being asked to bring.

Mrs. William M. Fanning, chairman of the Garden and Conservation Department of the Woman's Club of Millburn, hopes for a good representation of the Woman's Club of Millburn and wishes to be contacted by those who plan to attend. Phone Millburn 6-1984. The next Garden Department

meeting will be on May 2.

Masons Planning "Ladies' Night" Continental Lodge No. 190 F.

and A. M. of Millburn is planning to-hold-a Ladies' Night on Friday evening, April 20, in the parish house of St. Stophen's Church, Millburn.

There will be square dancing and entertainment. Those attending are asked to wear gingham dresses and overalls.

Joyce Fredericks' Christening Held

Christoning ceremonies were for Joyce Edith Fredericks, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fredericks of 124 South Maple ave-

Godmother was the child's aunt. Mrs. Frank T. Bridges of Newark. Private First Class Henry Fredericks, uncle of the child, stationed in Germany, was godfather by proxy. The child's grandfather, Andrew Fredericks, Sr., of Newark, took his place.

A supper was held in the child's honor for the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Shepherd, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gallini and family and Mrs. Rose Shepherd of another son, Carl A. of Mapletown; Mr. and Mrs.-Andrew Fred- wood; a sister, Mrs. Caroline Hol-Ohler of Irvington; Mr. and Mrs. grandchildren. Henry Doyle, Mrs Frank T family and Mrs. Elizabeth Doylo Burial was in Hollywood Memor

IN GREEK GAMES



FRANCES DOWD

Miss Frances Dowd will participale in the entrance pageant of Greek Games, which will be presented tomorrow at the Barnard College, Columbia University. enth District of Women's Clubs Greek Games, this year dedicated to Dameter and Persenhone, is an annual competition between the Freshman and Sophomore classes. Combining the dance, athletics, music-and poetry, it is an attempt to reproduce a classic festival.

Miss Dowd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Dowd of 60 Keeler street, is a member of the-freshman class.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Anderson of shown. This will be followed by a 194 Bryant avenue announce the soloist and will conclude the pro-tairth of a son on Sunday, April 8, at Overlook Hospital, Summit.

DEATHS

Alexander M. Adarlo

Alexander M. Adarlo, formerly of town, died on Tuesday of last week at a hospital in West Palm Beach, Fla. He had been a patient at the hospital for nearly two months.

Born in the Philippines 43 years ago, Mr. Adarlo was employed by Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wilson of Bryant avenue for four years. The Wilsons sojourned during the winter months in West Palm Beach. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Pedro G. Adarlo of Pakil, La Laguna, P. I., he lived in the United States for many years.

Funeral services were held on Thursday evening of last week at the Ferguson Chapel, West Palm Beach. The Rev. James McKeown, assistant pastor of Holy Trinity Church, officiated.

Oscar A. Nenninger

Funeral services were held on Tuesday evening at the Home for Services, 160 Clinton avenue, Newark, for Oscar A. Nenninger of 174 Hollywood avenue, East Orheld on Saturday afternoon at 2 ange, who dled on Saturday at of 186 South Maple avenue enter- was week-end guest at the home the world. The issue is ma o'clock in St. James Catholic Orange Memorial Hospital. Mr. tained the former's mother, Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. School all St. John's service men. Church by Monsignor Daniel Coyle, Nenninger, father, of Township G. F. Benhoff of Eastern Shore, ninger of 23 Bryant avenue, was born in Newark 70 years ago and had resided in East Orange for

30 years/ For the past 10 years he was omployed as an assayer by the Baker Platinum Co. of Newark and previous to that for 35 years by the Balbach Smelting & Refining Co. Newark, He was a member of

Besides his son here, Mr. Nenninger leaves his wife, Mrs. Grace Holmes Nenninger: a daughter, Mrs. Albert C. Mueller of Union;

Euneral services were conduct Bridges, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Kas- ed by Rev. Charles F. Peterson of scy, Mr and Mrs. A. Gottlick and the Springfield Methodist Church.

Was Observed

Mrs. Elizabeth Croot of 41 Washngton avenue celebrated her 79th birthday on Monday of last week. A party was held in her honor in

Guests attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peterson, Mrs. Ed-ward J. McCarthy, Mrs. Clarence B. Mecker, Mrs. Elmer Sickley, Mrs. Lennox Crane, and Miss Phoebe Briggs. Also present were her three daughters, Mrs. Arthur Menzie and Mrs. Fred Nessman of town and Mrs. Harry Weber of

Dessert-Bridge Attended by 75

persons attending.

On April 24 another party willof Millburn.

by the ways and means commitee of the Millburn Woman's Club. Dancing will-begin in the Glenwood School, Millburn, at 8 o'clock. Ginghams and dungarees will be the style. Frederick H. Riecke, caller, will Townshends

Japs' Internee To Be Speaker Next Wednesday



MRS. LEWIS C. HYLBERT

The International Relations Department of the Woman's Club of Millburn will hold a meeting or Wednesday at 1:30 P. M., at the home of Mrs. W. E. Dow of 38 Sherwood road, Short Hills.

Mrs. Lewis C. Hylbert, who returned to this country on the Gripsholm, will be guest speaker. she will have many interesting internment experiences to relate, having been interned by the Japanese at Shanghai.

Tea will be served. Mrs. Albert E. Schober is chairman of this committee.

be there with a tour piece orches tra-to keep things lively and teach those who do not know, how to square dance.

For reservations call Mrs. Henry A. Peer, -Millburn 6-0984 or Mrs. John C. Steinberg, Short Hills 7-2909-W. Assisting on this committee are Mrs. Wilbur E. Dow, Mrs. N. N. Heyman, Mrs. Edward M. MacIntosh and Mrs. Curtis S.

PERSONALS

home due to ill health.

Mrs. Jessie-Ferguson of Lake Huntington, N. Y. is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Hoagland of 151 Tooker avenue, for several weeks.

George Vohden, Sr. of 24 Bryant evenue is confined to Overlook Hisnital. Summit, where he underwent an operation on Friday. He is reported to be "doing nicely."

Harold G. Searles, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scarles of 204 Morris avenue, is confined to Overlook Hospital, Summit, due to ill health Harold is a member of the School. He was taken to the hospital on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Benhoff Committeeman Harold G. Nen- Md. last week. Mrs. Benhoff left for her home on Sunday.

Robert Reid, son of Mr. and Mrs Howard Smith of 454 Melsel avenue, underwent an ear operation at Overlook Hospital on Thursday Birmingham, Ala. A tea was held of last week. He returned home on Saturday.

Mrs. Goorge Stirnweiss and present. the National Turners of Newark, daughter, Susan of New York, spent the Easter week-end with her husband in Atlantic City. Mr. New York Yankees. They stayed ericks and Mr. and Mrs. George mes of Columbus, Ohlo and five Powers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

> Mrs, Alvin Dammir of 121 Short, chelle of Belmar. Hills avenue underwent-an-operation-at-Overlook Hospital, Summit, on Thursday of last week. She is expected home in two-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Werner and daughter, Gloria, of 17 Severna avenue, spent the Easter vacation at the home of Mrs. Maryetta Hertzog of Bechtelsville, Pa.

Jacqueline Hanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hansen of 16 Park lane, returned home Monday from the Eye and Ear Infirmary in Newark, where she underwent mastold operation last week.

Mrs. Edgar Silance, proprietor of the Marge Sweet Shoppe, 161 Morris avenue, is confined to Or-

Miss Olive Buckalew of 108 ange Memorial Hospital, where Tooker avenue is confined to her she underwent a tonsilectomy yesterday. She is expected home on

> Mrs. M. Chase Runyon of 121 Tooker avenue is confined to Orange Memorial Hospital due to ill-

merly of Short Hills avenue, has spent the winter months with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pastene of Webster Groves, Mo. She will leave Webster Groves soon for Victoria. B.C., Canada, to visit her brother and sister-in-law,—Mr.—and—Mrs. E. H. Dulmage.

Mrs. Arnold Dreher of Morri-

of 52 Marlon avenue.

Mrs. Elizabeth Storz of 34 Balusrol way has returned home after spending eight months with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Samuelsen of in her honor on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Fred Prinz of 28

Janet Goodwin, granddaughter of Township Clerk and Mrs. Robconvalescing at her home, after Mrs. Eugene Rochelle of 62 guest at the home of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Harry Ro-

Mrs. Walter Charles of South Springffeld avenue was hostess to her bridge club on Tuesday evening at her home, Eight members



Repairs—All Makes SUMMIT SEWING MACHINE SERVICE SU. 6-0210

CHURCHES

Methodist

REV. CHARLES F. PETERSON, Minister Church School, 9:46 A. M. Adult Bible Class for men and omen, 9:45 A. M. Morning Worship at 11 A. M.

The sermon for the 11 A. M. service will be: "Are We Hindering or Helping the Master?" The Choir will sing "Nearer My God to Thee! by Carnahan with Miss Peggy Peterson and David Mc-Carthy as soloists. Mrs. J. Grant Thomas,_organist and director of The Church School meets in five

departments of graded worship and study under the direction of Malcolm W. Leonard, general superintendent. Monday, 7:30 P. M. The Meth-

odist Youth Fellowship Meeting;

Tuesday, 3:30 P. M. Girl Scouts. P. M. Confirmation Class. 8 P. M. Community Prayer Circle. Thursday, 8 P. M. Monthly meeting of the Official Board,

St. James Catholic MSGR, DANIEL A. COYLE, Rector Masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10:15 and 11:18 . M. Sunday School following the 5:45

Weck-day Masses, 7:30 A. M. -Instructions for Confirmation every Wednesday at 4 P. M. Confirmation will be held on June 12

First Baptist

Miliburn, N. J.
REV. ROMAINE F. BATEMAN
Pastor
Bunday School, 9:45 A. M.
Morning Service, 11 A. M.
Young People's Service, 7 P. M.
Evening Service, 7:46 P. M.

11 A. M. "Christ in Deuteronomy."
7:45 P. M. "The Day of God's

Wrath.' Presbyterian

REV. DR. GEO, A. LIGGETT, Pastor Pastor's Assistant, Fred Schumacher Sundry School, 9-45-A. M. Morning Service, 11 A. M. Christian Endeavor, 7 P. M. Bible Study, 8 P. M.

St. Stephen's

Miliburn, N. J.
REV. HUGH W. DICKINSON,
Rector
Holy Communion at 8 A. M.
Church School and Bible Class. Church School and Bible Class, 9:45 A. M. Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector, 11 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.

10:30-A.-M. Worship, Sermon "The Giver of Life." Boy Scouts, Monday, Parish House.

Pastor Hinman and Leo Kremer will attend the Spring Convention of the New Jersey Conference at Maywood on Tuesday. The April issue of St. John's in the Service was issued last Sun-

Miss Betty Packer of Garwood John's men from many parts of

Grace Lutheran

962 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union Union, N. J. REV. R. VON SPRECKELSEN Pastor Sunday School, 9:15 A. M. Church Service, 10:30 A. M. Sermon: "Christlans, Like Christ, Must Suffer."

Tomorrow evening, April 14, social evening at the Chapel, Cards games and refreshments will be Sunday afternoon the men o

the congregation are invited to a circuit meeting at Redeemen Lutheran Church, Fords. On Wednesday the Lutherar Women's Missionary League meets for a zone ratly at St. Paul's Late- Millburn, N. J. Millburn 6-0331 eran Church, Paterson.

With meat supplies short, ingenious homemakers are spreading the meat to make one pound Because meat

far as possible, and to step-up dinner tonight. They will dine at appetizing-flavor in other ways. Some of the flavor-spreading possibilities for a pound of meat in combination with other

stuffings are excellent extenders 8 P. M. The Alethea Bible Class Garden herbs, onlons, curry powder, or Mexican spices can per up flavor in dishes sparse in meat

for thickening the gravy, in the oven or in a heavy skillet over low heat.

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With vegetables. Two pounds of lean raw meat without bone make 5-6 servings of a good allment stew, but one pound can be combined with vegetables in any desired combination to make tha many servings. To bring out all the flavor of the meat in a stew. cut it into small pleces, sprinkle with salt and popper, roll in flour and brown in fat, with or without onion. Browning the meat well be fore adding moisture is the flavor trick. Another way to add flavor s-to brown the flour to be used

Putting a "lid" on the stew and baking it as a ple stretches the servings still farther. Make the meat ple cover of pastry, or a layer of mashed potatoes, rounds of biscuit dough, or corn-meal mush brushed with melted_fatand brown in the oven.

A little meat goes a long wav also in stew scalloped with macaroni or spaghetti, stew with a border of riced potatoes or flaky rice, or between biscuits or buns as ment-shortcake or a hot meat sandwich with gravy.

Plus cercals or soya. A pound of ground meat makes enough hamburg steak or meat nattlesfor 4 servings, when broiled or sauteed "straight." But the meat goes farther, and texture is often etter, combined with milk and bread crumbs, oatmeal, or cereal flakes. Soya flour and grits, with their high-quality protein, are especially good extenders. For example, a soya meat loaf stretches 14 lb. of ground meat from 3 to 6

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the afternoon.

The first dessert-bridge party of the season, to be held by the Rosary and Altar Society of St. James Church, was held on Tuesday afternoon in the rectory and was delared to be successful, about 75

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Edith Baron, Mrs. Arthur Stachle, Sr., Mrs. James Dowd of town, and Mrs. Elmer Hoffarth and Mrs. Charles Honecker of Mountainside:

be held in the rectory at 1:30 P. M. Mrs. John Goepfert of Millburn will be the hostess for the afternoon. Mrs. Goepfert's committee includes: Mrs. Theodore Post and Mrs. C. Banzhaf of Union, Mrs. Fred Betz and Mrs. James Dowd of town and Mrs. Catherine Divine

Millburn Woman's Club To Hold Square Dance

A country square dance will be held on Friday evening, April 27,

-Mrs.-Robeert B. Ferguson, tor-

Freshman class at Regional-High-son road has been confined to her home the past two weeks due to ill health.

Crescent road. Eight guests were Stirnweiss is in training with the ort Treat of Bryant avenue, is at the Senator Hotel. Mrs. Stirn- undergoing a tonsilectomy recentwelsa is the former Miss Jane ly at Overlook Hospital, Summit. Harry Powers of 120 Short Hills Marion avenue was week-end





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Selective Service Clamping Down On Farm Workers

Col. Edgar N. Bloomer, State Selective Service Director, disclosing information had come to him that farm workers found unfit for military service had quit their essential farm jobs, declared today he was taking steps to secure their induction into the armed forces, through waivees of physical disability.

The announcement met with the approval of Herbert W. Voornees, president of the State Farm Bureau, who described Colonel Bloomer's action as "a very definite attempt to stabilize our agricultural manpower situation."

"In February," said Colonel Bloomer in a statement, "all persons under 26 deferred because of their necessity to essential agriculture were given an examination to determine their fitness for military service.

"Since that time it has been noted that a number of these young farsh workers, after being found disqualified, had left the farms for better paying occupations, feeling secure in the fact that they could not be taken into the armed forces as a result of their physical limitations."

Colonel Bloomer noted that present-Selective-Service Regulations provide that men who leave essential war production jobs for which they have been deterred may be inducted into the armed forces under drastically-lowered physical standards but that no such provision has been made for the man who leaves the farm.

"However," he explained, "in individual cases the Army and Navy, will grant waivers of physical limitations and it is under this procedure that we intend to make every effort to see that such persons do not escape entirely their obligation to the country's war effort."

Where such cases are found, said Colonel Bloomer, the facts will be forwarded to National Headquarters of the Selective Service System for negotiation with the War and Navy Departments looking toward their induction. A number of such waivers already have been secured and the individuals concerned taken into the armed forces.

Commenting on Colonel Bloomer's action, Voorhees issued the following statement:

"This action on the part of Colonel Bloomer is a very definite attempt-to stabilize our agricultural manpower situation. There is no reason in the thinking of the farmer-that a farm worker should be treated any differently than an industrial worker.

"The Selective Service Committee of the New Jersey State War. Board.concurs wholeheartedly in this action and hopes that if there are registrants who leave their agricultural employment as a result of recent preinduction physical examinations these cases will be drawn to their attention.

"We believe Colonel Bloomerfully appreciates the manpower situation on our New Jersey farms, and that he is doing everything possible to sustain our agricultural manpower."

War Prisoners Aid

dia was begin in May, 1941, by War Prisoners Aid of the Y. M. C. A., a participating service of the National War Fund. The interned men were mostly Italians and practically

YMCA all of the Roman Catholic faith.
Therefore the

Therefore the Y. M. C. A., consistent with its policy of serving men of all faiths without discrimination, strove to licht the priests among the prisoners to serve their communicants

ers to serve their communicants to the fallest extent, by supplying necessary religious materials, either through cooperation with their church, or, where necessary, as a gift.

A broad educational program was also organized, and this culminated in a prisoners' university with an excellent faculty composed of teachers and professors among the officers. Here some 4,500 prisoner-students were offered 42 different courses, including law, science, mathematics, engineering, literature and fine art, with excellent laboratory and research

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Street Opening **Ordinance Being**

Changed in Boro are featured in an amendment to firemen saved the two truck tires

an ordinance introduced by the from burning. Borough Council Tuesday night. The measure provides that the Shortage Noted graded street widths be increased Shortage Noted from 30 to 50 feet wide, paved surfaces widened from 18 to 20 feet and the depth of bituminous ma-

cadam roadways jumped from 6 to 7 inches. Whereas the original ordinance stipulated street building plans must only be examined by the borough engineer before commencing a project, the new act requires that the engineer supervise the work and that he furnish e certificate of compliance with

all specifications before the Couneil accepts the job-officially. The amendment conforms to

Board, and will be given a public hearing May 8. An offer to purchase two lots in Poplar avenue-for \$300 was accepted and will be sold at public auction May-8. Blds for construction of a recreation room-in

the new firehouse were ordered advertised to be received at the May meeting. Clerk Robert Laing reported recelpt of census figures, which showed Mountainside's 1940 population at 1148,-compared to 965 in 1930 and 493 in 1920. Collector

Lanning's report indicated \$27,369 in-total receipts to date, of which \$22,385 is current taxes. A revised map of Birch Hill development, setting up four lots on which two have dwellings and another two are to be built, subject to new restrictions of size, as ruled by the Planning Board, was

accepted. It marks the first such

adoption since the sub-division regulations were passed. HAPPY

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

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17-Charles Eritz Renart Mitchell 18-Joseph H. Hershey 19-Paul J. Harrington 20-Arthur Bliwise

21-Charles Herrick John Vosseller 22-Fabian E. Vincent: 23-Mrs. Roger Masenion Miss-Evelyn Schweitzer Mrs. Mary Benninger George Blackburne

24-Edward J. Honecker, Sr. 27-Miss Dorothy Heckel -Miss Jean Boyton Mrs. Estelle Darby 28-Mrs. Edward Mandl 29-Miss Helen Fritz Mrs. William Mitchell 30-Miss-Elizabeth-Everet

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9-Donald Pittenger Herbert-Gibbs to=Jules Wycall Peter Taylor 11-Frederic L. Mundy Dolores R. Zeltier John Ferguson

Property Left to

-13-Mrs. Loretta McKay

Son in Borough MOUNTAINSIDE - Samuel W. Knapp, who died March 17 in Westfield, willed property at 1646 Downer street, Westfield, to a son, Russell, of Springfield avenue, this borough, according to a report from the Surrogate's office.

Fire Is Threat To Dump Truck

MOUNTAINSIDE - While garbage in Summit road last Saturday afternoon, he drove too close MOUNTAINSIDE - Several to the edge of the bank and a fire, changes in the construction of which was burning the refuse, new borough highways, grading threatened the rear tires on the widths and inspection procedure truck. Fast work on the part of

> Of Manpower on **Fires During Day**

MOUNTAINSIDE - Shortage of daytime fire fighting manpower was brought to the attention of the Borough Council Tuesday night by Fire Chief Herman Honecker, who claimed that insuffi-

cient volunteers are available when calls are received. In a written réport, he pointed out that there has been difficulty recommendations of the Planning in hearing the fire siren in all sections, and that several of his

own men falled to respond hesause of inaudible sounds. "If it was not for some butside help. I do not know what we would have done," he wrote. "in

the past two weeks we have had five alarms at which there was only one or two firemen present. "The police have not been re sponding to alarms as planned.

The police chief has been helping us, however, the other police officers have only responded when in uniform and on duty."

The question was referred to Police Chairman Norman Woolley, who said he would study the matter with Police Chief Charles Hon-

Councilman Theodore Mundy requested his colleagues to attend a joint meeting with the Planning Board Wednesday night.

Fire Department To Present Play

MOUNTAINSIDE - The Volunteer Eiro Department will present its annual play in the school auditorium this evening and tomorrow evening at 8:30 P. M. The play, "The Hot Water Hero" is a three-act comedy, under the direction of Henry Sevcovic and Miss Jayne Dwyer, as assistant,

Mountainside League

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Rader Inducted Into Service

MOUNTAINSIDE - On March 29, William Rader of Evergreen court reported to the 113th Infantry Armory, Newark for induction in the Army. He was the only one leaving from the borough along with Westfield, Fanwood and Scotch Plains men.

C. Parry and Charles Honecker.

Sweepstakes Held Monday **Bv** Bowlers

MOUNTAINSIDE - The Learn the sweepstakes tournament of the Mountainside League Mondaythree-game total of 1269 pins, over of the borough seven years. 100 higher than the second placewinner. Seventeen teams-took part, and the first four won prizes. Scores of teams finishing with at least 1100 pin totals:

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Hoy Candidate For Mayoralty In G.O.P. Primary

MOUNTAINSIDE - Councilman Meirl C. Hoy of Tanglewood lane, who has been Acting Mayor during the absence of Mayor John Moxon, will seek the mayoralty nomination on the GOP ticket According to petitions filed with Borough Clerk Robert Laing, there will be no contests in either party for the primarics June 12,-

Mr. Hoy is now serving as councilman for his second term. He of Thurston and Goodhart won is chairman of the Defense Counell and is a senior partner of the Plating Products Company of night in Mountainside Inn with a Newark. He has been a resident for boys, auspices Library Board

Edwin B. Frederick of Appletree one, who is employed by the Elizabethtown Consolidated-Gas Company in Elizabeth and Joseph Komich of Mary Allen lane, are Total GOP candidates for nomination as councilmen. Mr. Komich seeks re-election-to the council.-He-was . 419 423 427-1260 appointed to complete the term of Fabian Vincent, who is now in military service.

Petitions for Republican couny committeeman and woman were filed by Charles E. Carson of Contral avenue and Mildred M. Murphy of Woodland avenue.

Scout, meeting, Berough Hall, 7:30

Apr. 13-14 (Fri. and Sat.)-An-

CALENDAR

Apr. 13 (Frl.)-Troop 70 Boy

nual play, auspices of Volunteer Fire Department, school, 8:30 P. M Apr. 16 (Mon.)-Troop 54 Girl Scout, meeting, school, afternoon, Apr. 18 (Mon.)-Joint Meeting of the Senior and Junior Garden Club, school, Apr. 18 (Wed.) - Planning Board, meeting, Borough Hall, 8 P. M.

Apr. 19 (Thurs.)-Board of Education, meeting, school, 8-P. M. Apr. 19 (Thurs.)-Missionary Society, meeting, home of Mrs. F. B. McDowell, Walnut avenue. Apr. 20 (Fri.)—Boy Scout Troop 70, Borough Hall, 7:30 P. M. Apr. 24 (Tues.)-Hobby Show

Apr. 25 (Wed.)-Defense Council, meeting, borough hall, 8 P. M. Anr. 26 (Thurs.)-Fire Depart

ment, meeting, Borough Hall, 8:15 Apr. 27_(Fri.) -Cub Scout, moet ng, school, 8 P. M. May 2 (Wed.)—Planning Board.

neeting, Borough Hall, 8 P. M. May 7 (Mon.)-Rescue Squad meeting, headquarters, 8 P. M. May 21 (Mon.) - Annual Library Board meeting, library.

Court Postponed

MOUNTAINSIDE - Police Court was postponed last Thurs-No petitions were filed by the day evening due to the illness of -Recorder William Winckler.

AROUND THE BOROUGH

Mrs. George Boyton of High Orchard entertained on Wednesday evening. Guests included the Misses Mary and Elsie Ziegenfuss of Springfield, Mrs. August Harms and children, Carol and August Jr., of Vauxhall and Patty and George Boyton, Jr., children of Mrs. Boyton.

Mrs. W. L. Wier of Texas left for Orangeburg, S. C. yesterday where she will visit her son, R. T Wier. Mrs. Wier has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Kazmar of New Providence road for the

Mrs. Theodore-Mundy of Whippoorwill way is in Boston to at tend the funeral of a relative. The Mundys are moving from the borough around May 1 to a farm in Mt. Bethel which they pur-

Patty Ann Boyton of High Orchard was guest of honor at a party honoring her third birthday, which was given by her mother at the home of Patty's grandmother, Mrs. Walter Smith of Mountain avenue, Springfield, on Saturday. Guests attending were: Mrs. William Stupperfemme and son, Tommy of Gilette, Gail Gerhold of Kenilworth, Mrs. Arthur Von Almen and children, Buttons and Bunny, Mrs. August Harms and children August Jr., and Carol all of Yaux Hall, and the Misses Jenn, Patty and Carol Boyton and George Boyton, Jr. of the borough. Decorations were in pastel shades Gamos-wore-played-and-refreshments were served. Patty was three years old on Wednesday, April 4,

Miss Barbara Dannenhour of New Providence road returned to Wheaton College on Sunday after spending the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Dannenhour and sisters Shirley and Betty.

Mrs. George Boyton and children, Patty Ann and George Jr. of

Charles and Fred Rodgers, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rodgers of New Providence road returned on Monday from a visit with their brother-in-law and sister. Rev. and Mrs. Ansley-Van Dyke of Toms River.

Mrs. Roy W. Taylor of Greensboro, N. C., is the guest of Mrs. Bernard Buck of Central avenue for 10 days.

Mrs. Ralph Dietz of Summit rond was hostess to the Sew-What Club in her home last

Mrs. Wilford Twyman of Wipporwill way and Mrs Taurin Sevebeck of Woodneres drive en tertained last week at a henefit bridge for the PTA at-the former's home. Three tables of bridge were in play.

Mrs. Charles Wadas of Highway 29 and Mrs. Joseph Komich of Mary Allen lane entertained in the latter's home Wednesday afternoon at a benefit silver tea for the PTA.

Mrs. Ernest Rocder of Highway 29 was bostoss to the Sunshine Ladies' Club in her home on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hazley, and children, Jack, Bob and Mrs. John Schultz of Rochello Park and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hazley of Summit were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Goodall of Sherwood parkway.

Mrs. Louis Jennings of Partridge run was hostess to a benefit bridge for the PTA in her home last Wodnesday evening. Guests were: Mrs. J. Chattin, Mrs. L. Sevebeck, Mrs. N. Thorn, Mrs. C. Wadas Mrs. R. Digtz, Mrs. R. Hill and Mrs. R. Kristianson.

School-Notes ·

MOUNTAINSIDE - The two movies shown the lower grades in assembly on Wednesday morning High Orehard were guests on were: "The Policeman" and "Shep, Sunday at the home of Mr. and the Tarm Dog." School opened Mrs. Chester Smith of Herkeley on Monday after a week's Easter

Service Notes

MOUNTAINSIDE - William Boyton of Summit road has received word from his son, Pfc. Charles Boyton that he has been promoted to Sergeant in Germany where he is with the First Army. Sergeant Boyton has been over seas for 21 months. A brother, Private James Boyton, is stationed at Camp Blanding, Florida.

Robert N. Zimmer of Highway 29 has been promoted to first licutenant in the Army Air Force, He received his wings July 29, 1943, and was commissioned a second lleutenant at Altus Field, Okla,

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

Public Notice is hereby given that
an ordinance of which the following
is a copy was introduced, read and
pussed on first rending by the Council of the Borough of Mountainside,
at a meeting held April 11, 1945, and
that the said Council will further consider the same for final passage on
May 8, 1945, at eight o'clock P. M. in
the Borough Itall, Mountainside, N. J.,
at which time and place any person
who may be interested therein will be
given an opportunity to be heard concerning such ordinance.

ROBERT LAING,
Borough Clerk,

GENERAL ORDINANCE NO.
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND
"AN ORDINANCE REGULATING THE OPENING, EXCAVATION, GRADING AND CONSTRUCTION OF THE STREETS
IN THE ROROCCH OF MOENTAINSIDE, SETTING FORTH
THE REQUIREMENTS OF
STREETS TO BE CONSTRUCTED, PROVIDING FOR THE APPROVAL BY THE COUNCIL.

EB. PROVIDING FOR THE APPROVAL BY THE PENALTY

FOR A VIOLATION OF THE
ORDINANCE."

BIF IT ORDAINED by the Mayor
and Council of the Berough of Mountainside:
SECTION I. That an ordinance
entitled "An ordinance regulating the
Dening, excavation, grading and construction of the streets in the Borough of Mountainede, setting forth
the requirements of streets in the Borough of Mountainede, setting forth
the requirements of streets in the Borough of Mountainede, setting forth
the requirements of streets in the Borough of Mountainede, setting forth
the requirements of streets to be constructed—providing for the approval
by the council, and fixing the penalty
for a violation of the ordinance,
adopted on May 12, 1949 be and the
same is hereby amended in the following manner, to wit:
Amend SECTION 10. All streets hereafter to be accepted for maintenance by the Borough shall
have been graded to a minimum
width of fifty (50) feet in conformance with grades approved by
the Borough Council, and shall
have been graded to a minimum
width of twenty (20) feet. Specifications for the construction of
pavements shall be approved by
the Borough Engineer but in no
case shall such pavements consist
of less than a crushed stone, dust
filled base course four, (1) inches
in thickness, and a hituminous
minendam surface course time, dust
filled base course four, (1) inches
in their discretion of all streets and
pavements their discretion. The Borough Engineer shall supervise the
construction of all streets and
pavements. Hefore acceptance by
the Mayor and Council of any
street-the said Mayor and Council shall require a certificate from
the Rorough Engineer his criticate from
the Rorough and Rouncil and requiroments of this ordinance shall
take effect unon passage and mishication according to hav.

Passage and adopted,
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SEALED PROPOSALS

SEALIED PROPOSALS for the construction of a Recreation Room-approximately Twenty Feet by Thirty-four Feet at Fire Headquarters, in the Borough of Mountainside and County of Union, said work to include all necessary entpentry, plumbing, heating and electrical work, in accordance with plans and specifications on file with the Borough Clerk, will be received by the Mayor and Council at a special meeting to be held on Monday evening, April 23, 1245-at 8 P. M. in the Borough Hall held on Monday evening, April 1246-at 8 P. M. In the Borough H The contract will be awarded to lowest responsible bidder, and

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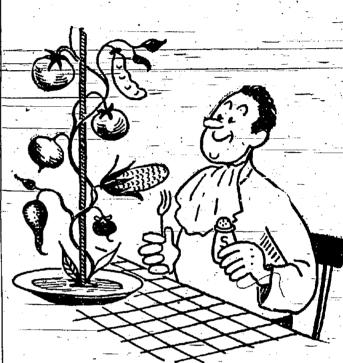
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STATISTICS OF SPRINGFIELD

Population—1945, 5,000; assessed valuation—1944, \$6,477,325; fax rate—1944, \$5.07 (Township—\$2.21; schools, \$1.87; state and county, \$.99). Springfield was settled in the early_1700s. Its township form of government was established April 14, 1794, and was incorporated in 1857.—Springfield is essentially a community of homes, with little industry except for farming, hurseries and co-ordinated manufacturing for these; to minutes from New York City on the Jackawanna R. R. with two stations at Millburn and Short Hills, less than a mile away; 7 miles to Elizabeth; 7 miles to Newark; excellent bus connections to Newark, Elizabeth, Summittand Plainfield.

The Rahway Valley Railrond with a freight station in the township farm. Some of them went to affords service for factories, commorcial and industrial purposes. State farm, Some of them went to farm, some of them went to of the \$600,000 Union County Regional High School, serving Springfield.

Hountainaide and four other county municipalities.

It has good breets, water, gas, electricity and modern sanitary sewer got jobs in factories making desystem, excellent police, fire and school facilities; mult carrier delivery system, and zoning regulations for the protection of the individual property sirable-things to sell to the farm-owner.

Of interest in Revolutionary history with its historic Presbyterian Church, where the Rev. James Caldwell oried: "Give 'em watis, boys!" in the midst of the Battle of Springfield, fought on June 23, 1780. Several colonial fandinarks are to be found in Springfield, one of the oldest communities in Union County.

WHAT THE SUN ADVOCATES

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Take, for instance, the matter of one's registering to vote. There are a few, when Presidential election rolls around, who get busy and register early; on the other hand, there are those who do not. This is particularly noticeable in the "off" years. They do not register today, but will do it tomorrow, and as the old song says, the train that goes tomorrow is a mile upon its way, and they eventually miss out.

If you are not registered and want to vote this year in the primary election-register today. June 12 will be here before one is aware of the fact.

LOOKING Y GEORGE & BENSON

President Narding College Scarcy, Arkansas CHINA'S FUTURE

Farmers in the United States made up 72 per cent of the whole nation's population back in 1820. That was just half-way betweenthe invention of the iron plow and the mechanical reaper for small grain crops. Only 23 per cent of our people live on farms now. China still has the "good old days" if you like that kind. Eighty per cent of her people are farmors even yet.

If an American farmer's hired man earned 50 cents a day in 1820 he had to be a good one. The farmer was not to blame. In order to pay better wages he had to get better prices for what his hired man produced, or manage some way for the worker to produce more. Even then both developments had begun. The plow and the reaper improved farm income and farm wages also. Supply and Demand

Using improved machinery one workman could do the work three had done with crude tools, so two out of three farm hands quit the ers who, by this time, had quite a little-money to spend.

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economy talk about "social, politi- would be enough. There is much cal and economic unification of China." Those are 35-cent words, trying to say that China is all broken up and needs to be made one. Nothing that is broken can be welded again until the pieces are brought close together. China's dismembered parts need to be brought together close; close

war, if China is to prosper. --

A Unification Plan

in time; close in spirit. China already has everything

people in transportation. This is needed to live well: meat animals | lands as soon as investors learn of a-simple outline of the growth of and grain, timber and fiber, coal American prosperity, and it is a and oil, iron and copper. China rough sketch of what must take has supply and demand alsoplace in China, starting after the 450 million people anxious to earn more-and live better, One trouble is, there are 360 million farmers

Roads will bring the Empire's

High-brow students of political when 12 million with good tools other work to do; ore to mine, timber to cut, roads to build, Hidden Treasures

far-flung segments near in time. Business dealings will create mutual confidence and make China's remote tribes close in spirit. There | East; for mutual-profit in time of is money in the Orient-most of it hidden, but it's there. More, much more, will come from other

the empire's rich resources, and Motor Corps in great markets. Only fear of robbery and fraud can keep it away. Farewell Party These fears gan be removed by a strong central government, able to maintain order and security for Investment at home, and able to on Thursday night of last week world powers. Chiang Kal-Shek has promised these things for post-wear years and rebel rulers already are learning to trust him and work with him. The United States should help him, for China is America's natural ally in the

SEND IN YOUR NEWS.

command the respect of other at the home of Mrs. Richard Bunnell of 294 Morris avenue, in honor take on the duties of vice-chairman of the Chapter and Mrs. William. Reid, whose family is moving soon to Detroit. Mrs. Spencer was presented with

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peace, protection in time of war.

and games were played,

Those present included: Mrs. Spencer, Mrs. Reld, Mrs. Bunnell, Mrs. Edgar Jacobs, Mrs. Clarence Cross Motor Corps gave a party Buckalew Jr., Mrs. Joseph Kovalcik, Mrs. Elmer Wegle, Mrs. Adele Casler, Miss Flora Day, Mrs., Henry McMullen, Mrs. Neil Jakobsen, Mrs. Arthur Lennos, Mrs. James of their retiring captain, Mrs. Brinkerhoff, Mrs. Harry Quinzel, Harry Spencer, who resigned to Mrs. William Dickerson and Mrs. Allyn Beardsel,

The new officers of the Motor Corps are as follows: Captain, Mrs. Harry Quinzel; lieutenant, assistant to Mrs. Quinzel, Mrs. Edgar glass beverage set and Mrs. Jacobs; lieutenant, in charge of Reld received a pair of blue glass special projects, Mrs. Elmer Wegle.



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SETTING PLANTS By FRED D. OSMAN

Union County Agricultural Agent The unseasonably warm weather in the middle of March made it possible to dig some gardens earlier than usual. However, if it has not been possible to digyours, remember that the condition of the soil and not the calendar, determines when the soil may be worked. It must be free of excess water so that it will break up readily when as handful is squeezed-and not remain in a lump. Digging too, wet usually

means trouble fater on. Some vegetable plants can be set out about as soon as the soil can be worked properly. These include cabbage, broccoli, kale, Swiss chard, lettuce, endive, and enion. Do not set plants of New Zealand spinach, tomato, pepper

It is better to buy plants, as most -people-cannot raise good plants in the house_and have them in proper condition to set out. Greenhouse and housegrown plants must be hardened off so they can stand the cold

If the plants are in Thats or joxes, water them well 2 or 3 hours before setting, so that the soil will stick to the roots. The

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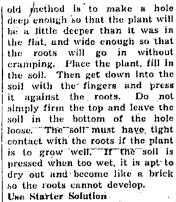
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A method that has given good results is to use starter solution. The salts for these can often be purchased ready for mixing in water, or you can use Victory Garden fertilizer-5-10-5. Place a teacupful of the Victory Garden day before you are going to plant. When ready to plant, open up the hole, set the plant in place and half fill the-hole-with loose soil Then pour in a teacupful of the starter solution. After this setor eggplant until danger of frost tles, hold the plant upright and fill the hole with loose soil. Do not compact this,

Plants set in this manner will establish themselves very quickly and will start growing at once. Cutworm and Cabbage Maggot

Where sod is turned under for a-garden, cutworms may be serious. An easy-way-to control them is to place about the stem and extending 2 or 3 inches into the ground a collar of heavy paper. For large plantings use poisoned bran bait.

Cabbage maggot may cause damage to cabbage, broccoli, radish, etc. The eggs are laid about the time that sour cherry trees are in bloom. If the soil about the plant is stirred every day to a depth of 1 inch, control is possible.—Another method is to dust the stems of the cabbage and broccoli, as they are being set, with calomel dust.



GIRL SCOUT Corner Lois Wagner was received into

had finished her Second Class work. The group is working on their Personal Health Badge, which project is near completion. Next School, 8 P. M. month they will begin work on "My Community Badge." By working on this badge they will learn how the township is run and the

Troop No. 3 at its last meeting.

ing what a historic place Spring-Plans were made recently for in overnight stay at the Girl Scout cabin at Lake Surprise this veck-end. Leaders in charge will oe Mrs. Lee L. Andrews Jr. of Troop No. 3 and Mrs. Joseph Kovalcik, leader of Troop No. 2.

points of interest-as well as learn-

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

"HEY FELLAS! - V-MAILMAN'S HERE!"

April 13 (Fri.)-Fidelity Court, Order of Amaranth, meeting, lodgerooms, Millburn, 8 P. M. April 15 (Sun.)=Paper scrap drive, auspices Salvage Committee. Legion and Boy Scouts, 10 A. M. April 16 (Mon.)-Planning Board. neeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M.

April 17 (Tues.) - Ambulance Corps, meeting and drill, Town Hall. 8 P. 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. April 18 (Wed.) - Eastern Star, meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 April 18 (Wed.)-Fire Depart-

ment, meeting, firehouse 8 P. M. April 18 (Wed.)-Board of F Health, meeting, Town Hall, 8 Stephen's parish house. P. M. April 19 (Thurs.)—Cub Pack

172, meeting, James Caldwell April 19 (Thurs.) - Cub Scout executive committee meeting. James Caldwell School, 8 P. M. April 19 (Thurs.) - American

this week by the SUN to the following residents of Springfield:-APRIL:

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19—Ernest F. Swisher Charles Fowler Jr. Robert Kreyling Phillip Mowrey Kurt Kleile Robert W. Schramm Norman Eva Sr. Carol Ann Shuss Mrs. Honry Marchell Miss Ethel Vociker

_COMING EVENTS It's a mere boast, but we can't pass over the opportunity to glow over the fact that if any event of importance slated to take place in Springfield isn't listed in "Coming Events," then

there's something wrong. But, if we're wrong, help us with your item. There's no charge for the service and no confusion will arise with other local group's activities if as long before the coming event actually takes place, you remember to pass the date along to the SUN. by mail or phone, Millburn

Legion, meeting, Legion Hall, & April 20 (Fri.) - "Ladies Night." and A. M. of Millburn, St. April 20 (Frl.) - Spring concort, benefit Red Cross in Regional

school district, high school, 8:15 April_20 (Fri.) - Daughters_of America, meeting, Legion Hall, 7:45 P. M.

April 23 (Mon.)-Boy Scout Council, meeting, James Caldwell School, 8 P. M. April 24 (Tues.) - Continenta odge, F. and A. M., meeting, odge rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M. April 24-25-26 (Tues., Wed. Thurs.) - Antique show. Ladics Benevolent Society, Presbyterlan

Church, 11, A. M. to 10 P. M. April 25 (Wed.) - Township Committee, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M.

April 26 (Thurs.)-Springfield Chamber of Commerce, meeting, Legion Hall, 8 P. M. April -30-(Mon.)-Citizens Advisory Committee, meeting, Town

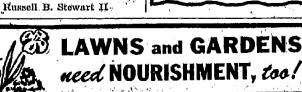
Hall, 8 P. M. May 2 (Thurs.) Girl Scout Association, meeting, James Caldwell School, 8 P. M. -May-11-(Fri.) - Card party, Lions' Club, Regional High Schoo

cafeteria, 8:15 P. M. May 18 (Fri.) - Annual motherdaughter banquet, Alethea Bible Class and Service Club, Methodist Church, 6:30 P. M.





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or as a corporation. In determining the soundness of a loan for which a federal guaranty is sought, the same general factors that surround a private transaction-will-apply.-The-veteran_himself—and the banker should take every precaution to see that the money is spent wisely, and for the ex-soldier's pernanent-welfarc.

The applicants' present-welfare and prospective carning power will be weighed if he wants to buy a home or build one. The prices

Springfield Bowling League

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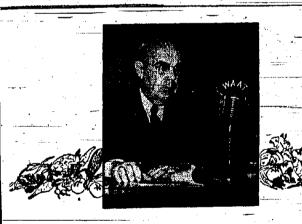
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-Seats are now on sale for the first four weeks of the run and in keeping with-Millburn-tradition, no seats are held out. All orders are filled in the order in which they are received.

Dorothy Sandlin will return to sing the role of Ottille Van Vandt and, as her leading man, the Paper Mill will present Charles Yearsley. To this pair will be added the comedy of Clarence Nordstrom.

Agnes Morgan will again assist Carrington in staging the productions and they will be joined by Richard Allan Gordon, new musical director, Kenneth Lloyd Manca continues as scenic and lighting de-

Augmenting the cast will be Edgar Kent and William Sutherland who were seen last season and established favorites from Broadwaywho will include Esther Mitchell, Marjorle Cramer, Harold Dyrenforth. Patrick Henry, Geraldine DeLys. Edward Nannery, Nancy Newton and Elizabeth Crozier, Miss Newton will appear-as the featured dancer in the ballet sequences of the production. The selected volces of 32 singers of the chorus will be available to make "Maytime" a well-rounded production-

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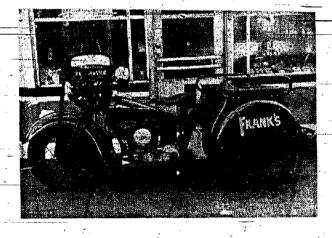
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3-C, revised map of Orchard Park,

tainside Frank E. Meeker, widower, to Mr. and Mrs. Vito Carlucci, property in the easterly side of Colonia terrace, 245.89 feet from Morris avenue, Springfield.

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It was a field day for the boys of Company C, 638 Tank Destroyor Battalion, when the 84th Division took the town of Ukegraft In support of the infantry, the tank destroyer entered the town and found themselves facing one my machine gun, bazooka_and rifle-fire.

Leading his platoon from a jcep, Lleutenant Sidney R.- Drapkin of 597 Morris avenue, took the

When the heat of the battle cooled, 60 Germans were dead and 32 were prisoners, including men from three machine gun nests and two bazooka teams. TD's had also blown up an ammunition dump and knocked an artillery observer out of the church steeple.



Mountain avenue, was promoted several months ago to first lieu tenant. He has been in the serv ice almost four years and since leaving the United States on D-Day has been in England, France, Holland, Belgium and is now with a-Field-Artillery Battalion of th Ninth Army in Germany. Lt. Peterson is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. F. Peterson of Summit

Promotion from Corporal to Sergoant has been awarded to eorge E. Parsell, son of Wilbur Parsell of Maple avenue, Sgt. Parsell now in France, has been over seas, since October, 1943.



EVERETT TOLMAN

Mrs. Mary Tolman of 249 Short Hills avenue has received word of the promotion of her son, Everet Iolman, from Private First Class to Sergeant. Sgt. Tolman is with the Ninth Army in Germany. His wife, Mrs. Marjorie Tolman, resides in Columbus, Ohio. Technician 4th grade Harvey Tolman, prother of Sgt. Tolman, is in France:



HARRY W. EBERLE JR. Lt. Harry W. Eberle Jr. is a

first pilot on a B-24 and is now stationed at Westover Field, Muss. where he will have his crew ascave recently visiting his wife and two_sons, Harry III and Garyn New Brunswick. The Eberle family formerly resided on Colonial Receiving his training at Max-

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avenue, has been promoted from fireman, first class to motor machinist's mate, third class. Petty Officer Reardon, U. S. Navy, is in the Pacific fleet.

Pharmacist's Mate third class John Anderson was transferred last week from Manhattan Beach to Government Island, Alameda Calif. Petty Officer Anderson, With the U. S. Coast Guard, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Anderson of 36 Maple avenue.

MAGICIAN



Mr. and Mrs. Herbert-C. Schoch Sr. of 52 Marion avenue have recoived word of the promotion of 4-H Rally Held their son, Jack, from Private First Class to Corporal, Corp. School is with the Provisional Signal Operations Company in Headquarters of the 8th Army n the Philippines.

Church Society Met on Tuesday

Mrs. William Kellers, conference vice - president, of Hasbrouck Heights, was guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church, on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Kellers spoke on The Privilege of Being a Methodist Woman."

The following committees and chairmen were appointed by President Mrs. Ralph Titley: Councilor for_Wesleyan Service Guild-Mrs. Frank Burd; secretary of literature and publications, Mrs. Malcolm Leonard; secretary of supsigned to him. He was home on plies, Mrs. William Krenke; parsonage and kitchen committee Mrs. Frank Hapward.



be observed on May 6 throughout the county. Each club-participated in the program. The entertainment by the Good Gremlins 4-H Club of Springfield, under the leadership of Mrs. Fred Rapp, included two accordion selections by Miss Myrtle Spiller, and a piano selection by Miss Judy Rapp. Mary Anne Huber, Barbara, Jean, Charles, Arlyne and Patsy Cas-

Union County

For All Clubs

The annual 4-H Rally for all 4-H Club members-in-the county

was held on Saturday at the Bay-

way Community Center in Eliza-

beth, according to Miss Ruth M.

tion agent. The program was en-

joyed by all club members, lead-

ers and friends who attended. The

film, "4-H Food Conservation,"

released in the summer of 1944,

this film included Union County,

girls from the Vauxhall and Bay-

way 4-H Clubs. Miss Kibbe an-nounced that 4-H Sunday would

Kibbe, assistant home demonstra-

well each presented a history and the nutritive value of several common vegetables. The spring issue of the "4-H Reporter," the Union County 4-11 acting superintendent of the county newspaper, was distributed to all members. Miss Myrtle Spiller was the reporter for the Good Gremlins Club.

Petit Jury Drawn

An eighth panel of January term petit jurors, drawn by the Union County Jury Commission on Monday before Walter L. Hetfield, will serve from April 16 until the end of the term. The list included: Emma L. Ackerman of 182 Linden avenue and Arthur H. Smith of Milltown road.

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rol and climbing to the top of the

Hikers are asked to take lunches

with thom. There will be a fire

at noon, but no water. Mr. and

Mrs. Harry Clark of Elizabeth will

The Union County School Nurses

Association met on Tuesday eve-

ning at Regional High School, with

Mrs. Beatrice Kaufman presiding.

Cwenty-four nurses-were-present.

Plans were made for an in-

formal box luncheon-and-meeting

to be held on June 12-at Echo

Lake Park. The group will also

attend a play on the cadet nurse

corps, to be held at Battin High

School, Elizabeth, on Monday

evening, sponsored by the Eliza-

Guest speaker at Tuesday eve-

ning's meeting was George Cron

park commission. He told of the

parks' value in providing recrea-

tion for war workers and return-

ng service men and in aiding

youth. He also spoke on the Red Cross safety program and its in-

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SINGLE metal bed with inner spring muttress, upholicitord chair, boy's maple desk and chair, blue figured rug, 8x10; high chair, G.E. sun lamp, tea cart, ond tables, mason Jars, open hook case, girl's kidney shaped dressing table and chair, ulscellameous household articles. Su. 6-1947.

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TOWNSHIP-OF-SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION TOWNSHIP OF SPHINGFIELD

COUNTY OF UNIOS
AS ORDINANCE DEDICATING
CERTAIS LANDS PRONTINGON MARION, AVENUE AND
HENRY STREET AND DESIGNATED AS LOTS 34 TO 30 INGEUSHVE AND-HABF OF LOT
34-IN THAT BLOCK NO. I, AND
LOTS ID TO 30 INCLUSIVE IN
TAX BLOCK NO. I, IN THE
TOWNSHIP OF SPHINGFIELD
IN THE COUNTY OF UNION,
AS PUBLIC PARKS, AND PROVIDING FOR THE TRANSFER
OF THE CARE, CESTODY AND
CONTROL OF THE SAID PARK
LANDS TO THE UNION COUNTY-PARK COMMISSION, AND
AUTHORIZING THE TRANSFER OF SAME,

AUTHORIZING THE TRANSFER OF SAME.

WHEREAS, the Township-acquired said lands with the view of furnishing park facilities, and WHEREAS, the Union County Park Commission has indicated a willingness to accept the care, custody—and—control—of the said park lands and to develop—the same as a part of its system, and WHEREAS, The Township of Spring-field in the County of Union is satisfied that it is for the best interests of the Township of Spring-field in the County of Union is satisfied that it is for the best interests of the Township that the said lands be transferred to the Union County Park Commission to be so improved and developed, and NOW. THEREFFORE, HE IT Oft-DAINED-by the Township Commiscience of the Township of Springfield are hereby dedicated for—park purposes; Trace—At leginning at a point in the south cast line of Marion Avenue, distance 919.68 feet—in a north cast sine of Marion Avenue,—north 46° 19° cast, 340.49 feet to the center of the Itahway River, south 26° 38° cast, 167.33° feet to land on the center of the Itahway River, south 27° seet, thence running; (1) along the center of the Itahway River, south 27° 38° cast, 167.33° feet to land on half of land said Water Co. land, south 53° 23° west, 27°.33° feet to land on half of lot 133 on "Map of Rich Tract" and lots 33 to 39, inclusive—and one half of lot 330° map on half of lot 330° map of Rich Tract" and lots 33 to 39, inclusive—and one half of lot 330° map of Rich Tract" and lots 33 to 39, inclusive—and one half of lot 330° map of Rich Tract" and lots 33 to 39, inclusive—and one half of lot 330° map of Rich Tract" and lots 33 to 39, inclusive—and one half of lot 330° map of Rich Tract" and lots 33 to 39, inclusive—and one half of lot 330° map of Rich Tract" and lots 33 to 39, inclusive—and one half of lot 330° map of Rich Tract" and lots 33 to 39, inclusive—and one half of lot 330° map of Rich Tract" and lots 33 to 39, inclusive—and one half of lot 330° map of Rich Tract" and lots 33 to 39, inclusive—and one half of lot 330° map of Rich Tract OUR or five-room apartment, Busi-most couple. Call after 6 P. M. Su. 6-3362. ZOWING and harrowing; gorden and field work. Agricultural lime and garden fertilizer for sale, Cilickonger, 400 Mountain Avonue, MR. 6-2185. USED CARS WANTED. Any maker-model or year Signart-Rees Chev-rolet, Inc., 816 Springfield Avenue, Su, 6-1651.

Tract and lots 34 to 39, inclusive, and one half of lot 31 on tax block No. 1.

Tract B: Regiming at the intersection of the north west line of Marion Avenue and the east line of Henry Street, thence running; (1) long the east line of Warner Avenue, north 112, 23 west, 485,54 feet to the south east line of Warner Avenue, north 139° 51' east, 99.66 feet to the center line of the Rahway River, thence running; (3) along the center of the Rahway River, along lis various courses in a general direction south east, 555 feet, more or less, to the north west line of Marion Avenue, south 46° 19' west, 135,25 feet to the cent line of the Rahway Internation or place of Beginning.

Heing lots 140 to 149, inclusive, on Many of Rich Tract" and lots 40 to 49, inclusive on tax block No. 1.

SECTION 2: That the care, customy of the more of the Marion Avenue, south diag, improving, and maintaining the same as a part of the Union County Park system forever, subject to and reserving from both tracts herein described, storm draining the same as a part of the Union County Park system forever, subject to and reserving from both tracts herein described, storm draining the same as a part of the Union County Park system forever, subject to and reserving from both tracts herein described, storm draining the same as a part of the Union County Park system forever, subject to and reserving from both tracts herein described, storm draining rights through existing stitless to the Rahway River for Marion Avenue and Warner Avenue and Adjacent draining area and at some later date, a mutually agreed right of way will be hidd out for this draining.

SECTION 31 That the proper of floers of the Township of Springfield are hereby authorized and directed to execute and deliver any legal instruments necessary and proper to effectuate and deliver any legal instruments necessary and proper to effectuate and deliver any legal instruments necessary and proper to effectuate and deliver any legal instruments necessary and proper to effectuate and deliver any

ance.
SECTION 4: That before delivery of the instruments referred to in Section 3 there shall be obtained the formal consent of the Union County Park Commission to the transfer to be-part-of the Union County Park System.

System.
SECTION 5: This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon final pussance and publication in accordance with law.

ROOFING and SIDING
INSULATION
CONRAD STEINBACHER
Carpenter Contractor
240 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J.
Millburn 6:0001-J I. Robert D. Treat, do horeby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springs field in the County—at Union and State of New Jersey, hold op Wednesday evening, April 11, 1745, and that the said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee to be held on Wednesday evening, April 25, 1745, if the Springfield Municipal Building at 8 P. M., at which time and place any person or persons interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

Dated April 11, 1945.

T. D. TREAT, WEDDING STATIONERY SEE OUR SAMPLES and compare with others before you order wed-ding invitations and announcements. Correct in every detail, large's election of types from which to choose. Spring-field SUN, 239 Morris Avenue to

, M., Easter War.
The lands to be sold are described s follows:

Block 63, Lets 7 and 8, and 20 feet of Let 6, at 230 Mountain Arome, in said Township.
The Township will consider only it cash offers and me offer of less

all cash offers and no effer of less than \$1200,00 for said premises will

than visuous for said premises with be considered.

The Township of Springfield ob-tained-lifts—to said premises by tax or municipal lien foredissaves, of deeds executed in lieu of said pro-

or numerpal lien foretiosures, of deeds executed in lieu of suid proceedings.

The premises are to be conveyed by Bargain and Sale Deed subject to valid restrictions and ensements if any, of record and such facts as an accurate survey of the property would disclose, Said deed shall contain the following convenuits:

1. No house shall be erected on any lot inving a frontage of loss than fifty (50) feet.

2. No house creeted on any lot herein conveyed shall have a diving space, as shown by the ground floor plans, of loss than 625 square feet in the case of a two story house; and in the case of a single story or bungalow type house shall not be less than 850 square-feet.

3. It is agreed that taxes shall be assessed and payable by purchaser from and after the sale, and shull be paid at the usual installment dates.

4. Conveyance is subject to Zoning Ordinances and Planning Board regulations.

5. Those covenials shall run with the land.

The purchaser shall agree to sind lands which shall provide that title shall close within minety (30) days from the date of said and shull at the same time bake a down payment of the purchase of said deposit shall provide that title shall close within minety. (30) days from the date of said and shull at the same time bake a down payment of ten per cent (10%) of the purchase price bid and accepted and said deposit shall be related as liquidated damages by the Township In the event that the purchaser fails to perform the terms of said contract. By order of the Township Committee.

April 12, 1045.

n. D. TREAT. Township Clork. Toos-\$16.28

By order of the mittee.
April 12, 1945.

ESTATE OF ALBERT H. Dellart.

ESTATE OF ALBERT H. DelIART.
Decaused.
Pursuant to the order of CHADLES A. O'PTO, Its, Surrogate of the Country of Union, made on the sixth-day of April-A-D., 1945—upor the application of the understand, as Executrix of the estate of said decaused, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said decaused of exhibit to the subscriber under soft or affirmation their claims and flemands—against the ostate of said decaused within six months from the decaused within six months within six months from the decaused within six months wit Township Clerk, Fees—\$34,10 NOTICE OF AUCTION forever barred from moseculing recovering the same against the suscriber.

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TY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY;
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AVENUE, REVERSE BRIVE AND
AVENUE, REVERSE BRIVE AND
TRANSFERRING CARE, GUS,
TODY AND CONTROL TO THE
UNION COUNTY PARK COMMISSION.

MISSION.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union that: Springfield in the County of Union, that:

1. SECTION ONET Certain parts of Hattle Hill Avenue, Riverside Drive, Angell Avenue, Marion Avenue, Henry Street and Warnor Avenue heartly streets and roids, and all rights of the public (therein be and are hereby released and extinguished under and by virtue of the provisions of Revised Statutes, 40:49-6; 40:67-1; 16:67-19; 40:67-21 and the acts amendatory thereof and supplemental thereto. Said parts and portions of said streets and roids are described as follows:

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nue (as shown on filed—map of
Suringfield Park), 532-feet more or
less in length and 5500 feet in
width and running from the north
east line of lands owned by the
Union County Park Commission,
south westerly to a line 50.00 feet
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County Park Commission, Said seetion being 1375 feet, more or less
south west of Morris Avenue.

Truct Br (Battle IIII) Avenue)
Being'a section of Battle Hill Avenue, 90.00 feet, more or less in,
length and 50.00 feet in width, as
shown, of map filed as Mito of
Springfield Park, and running south
vesterly from a line 50 feet south
of thu north line of lands owned
by the Union County Park Commission and also-located 1,425 feet,
more or less south west of Morris
Avenue, to the center line of the

mission and also-located 1,422 foot, -more or less south west of Morris Avenue, to the center line of the Rahway River.

Tract C: (Riverside Drive) Being a section of Itiverside Drive, 1,120 feet more or less in laugth and 50,00 feet in width, as shown on filed map of Ratthefield Park, and running from the south east line of Awashington Avonue, in an easterly, north ousterly and north westerly direction, along the various courses of Riverside Drive to the south east line of Angell Avenue. ing a section of filverside Drive, 1,120 feet more or loss in length, and 50,00 feet in width, as shown on filed map of Battleffeld Park, and running from the south east life of Washington Avenue, in an easterly, north easterly and north wosterly direction, along the various courses of Riverside Drive to the south east line of Angell Avenue.

Reserving a ten foot sower right of way along the existing sanitary sewer in Riverside Drive from the south east line of Washington Avenue, 200 feet, more or less to the sower in Augell Avenue, thence along the latter 25 feet more or less to the north line of Riverside Drive.

The Howship will consider only all cases offers and no offer of less than \$600,00 for stild premises will be

Drive.

Truet Dr. (Angell Avenue) Being a section of Angell Avenue, 435 feet, more over less in longth and 59,00 feet in width, as shown on filed Map of Battlefield Park, and running from the north side of Riverside Drive to the line between lots 161-165 (filed 'number)—(tix numbers 48-49), said lot line produced south engight?

104-105 (filed number)—(tax numbers 48-49), said lot line produced south casterly.

Roserving a ten foot sever right of way along the existing sanitary sever in Angell Avenue for the full length of the Veiented section.

Truct FI (Marton Avenue) Boing a section of Marion Avenue, 350 feet, more or less in length and 50.00 feet in width, as shown on filed map "Map of Rich Truct," and running from the center of lot No. 133 on above mentioned map, north casterly to the center of the Rahway River.

Truct FI (Henry Street) Being all of Henry Street, 488 fiet more or less in length and 50.00 feet in width, as shown on filed "Map of Rich Truct," and running from the north west line of Marion Avenue northerly to the south east line of Warner Avenue.

Truct GI (Warner Avenue) Being a section of Less in length and 50.00 feet in width, running from the north west line of Warner Avenue.

Truct GI (Warner Avenue) Being a section of Less in length and 50.00 feet in width, running from the south cast line of Warner Avenue with the line between lands owned on the south was by River.

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Roserving from all three parcels, Tracts E, F, and G, hereof, stormformage rights through existing ditches to the Rahway River for Marion and Warner Avenues and adjacent draining area and at some later date, a mutually agreed upon right of way will be laid out for this drainage.

and he transferred to the care, custody and control of the Union County Park Commission for the purpose of Union County Park Commission for the purpose of Union County Park System forever. 2. RECTION TWO: That the proper officers of the Township of Springfield, he and they are hereby authorized and directed to execute and directly and other legal instruments, necessary—and proper to_ct.

NOTICE OF AUCTION

TAKE NOTICE, that the Township of Spring
Committee of the Township of Spring
Tield in the County of the Ingland of the Township of Spring
Offer at public aporton to the highest formal celluly of the Ingland not highest formal celluly of the Ingland of the Springfield Municipal Rudding on Wednesday, April 11th-1916, at 250
P. M., Eastern War Time.
The Indust to be sold are described as follows:

Block \$3, Lots 7 and \$6, and 20

Township Ingland of the Ingland of the Ingland of the Ingland of Ingland of

Cordance with law.

I. Robert D. Treat, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township of Spring-field in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wedencaday evening, April 11, 1945, and that the said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee to be held on Wedenesday evening, April 25, 1945, in the Springfield Municipil Building at 8 P. M. at which time and place any person or persons interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

Dated April 11, 1945, Tuelett, 24-25

1. Put the idle used clothing shoes and bedding in your closets to work for war victims abroad. by taking them to the collection depot nearest your home.

2. Help relieve today's nursing crisis, if you are an inactive trained nurse, by returning to your profession on a full or part-time

3. Help keep military supplies moving to the front by filling one of the 5400 jobs in 100 heavy truck manufacturing plants where workers are urgently needed,

REMINDERS

Meats. Fats-Red-Stamps T5. U5, V5, W5, and X5, last date for use April 28. Red Stamps Y5, Z5, and A2, B2, C2, D2, June 2, Red 30. New stamps validated April 1--K2, L2, M2, N2, P2, July 31.

Processed Foods-Blue Stamps C2. D2, E2, F2, and G2, last date stamps validated April 1-T2, U2, and certain services, and the pro-V2, W2, X2, July 31.

Sugar Stamps-35, last date for use June 2. No new stamps will be validated until May 1.

Fuel-Oil-Period 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 By Careless Americans coupons, good for ten gallons per unit, continue valid throughout degree by a lack of care and forethe country-for the rest of the thought on the part of careless heating year.

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known as 92, 94 and 96 Washington Avenue.
The Township will consider only all cash offers and no offer of less than 3600,00 for said premises will be considered.
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April 12, 1945.

n. p. TREAT, Township Clerk Fees-\$16

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tained title to said premises by tax or municipal lien foreclosures, or deeds executed in lien of said proceedings.

The premises are to be conveyed by Barkath and Sale Deed subject to valid restrictions and ensements if any, of record and such facts as an accurate survey of the property would disclose. Said deed shall contain the following covenuits:

1. No house shall be erected on any lot having a frontage of less than fifty (50) feet.

2. No house shall have a living space, as shown by the ground floor plans, of less than 65 square feet in the case of a two story house; and in the case of a two story house; and in the case of a story or bungalow type house said living space shall not be less than 800 square feet.

3. It has agreed-that taxes shall be assessed and payable by purchase from and after the date of. sale, and shall be paid at the usual installment dates:

4. Conveyance is subject to zoning Ordinances and Planning Board regulations.

5. These convenuits shall run with the land. The purchase of said lands which shall provide that—title shall close within inject (90) days from the date of said lands which shall be—retained—as liquidated damages by the Township in the perform the terms of said—contract. By order of the Township Cleric.

Township Cleric. in technicolon "Main Street After Dark" Edward Arnold-Sciena Royle Wed., Thursq.Frl. Sat., April 18, 19, 20, 21 4 Days 4 Days William Powell-Myrna Loy

'The Thin Man Goes Home' and FEATURE "Her Lucky Night"
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will visit tire and tire repairing , nearly one million man-days of June 15. In Michigan, Minnesota, firms during the period from April labor; destroy wildlife and mar Wisconsin and North Dakota-15 to 36 to check dealers prices the natural beauty of America April 15 to June 15; and August 1 for tires and services and inspect Most of this prodigious and un- to Scotember 30. In Montana Idatheir records and postings in a necessary waste inflicted on Amer- ho, Colorado, Kansas, South Danation-wide compliance survey for ica last year and every year-by kota-Nebraska, Wyoming, Utah, the Office of Price Administra- unthinking and careless Amerition, says OPA. The volunteer cans-could be averted if the avprice panel assistants will check erage person who goes into woodto see that the seller's ceiling ed areas on plenics, fishing, hunt-

prices are posted in his shop, that ing and motoring trips would obhe is giving sales slips to each serve always the following simple, purchaser, and that he is keeping common sense rules of behavior: records of each sale as required | by the regulation. They will also cigars, do not toss them out of a check the prices he charged on the car window or toss them carelessly last few sales of specific items, from his records: Calling prices tinguish all campfires-with water for new and used tires and tubes, or dirt, and make sure they are safely out before you leave: (3) recapping, repairing, reliners, patches and boots are specifically Break all your burned matches listed in the regulation. Finally, they will ask if he makes any extra charges for extra services and

now he determines such charges. Dealers who are found in violaion of any of these requirements will be asked to come in for a says the Forest Service, will precompliance conference with the vent nine out of ten man made price panel of their local board, forest and woods and range fires, Stamps E2, F2, G2, H2, J2, June Those who are selling above ceil- Fire danger is greatest during ing price will be asked to make different periods for different secrefunds to buyers who paid ex- tions of the United States In-the cessive amounts and may face East and Illinois, Indiana. Iowa. treble damage actions. Action by Missouri and Ohio-February 1 for use, April 28. Blue Stamps H2, the survey is based on Revised to April 30; and from September J2, K2, L2, M2, June 2. Blue Stamps | Maximum Price Regulation 528 | 1 to November 15. In the South-N2_P2, Q2, R2, S2, June 30. New which fixes ceilings on tires, tubes February 15 to April 30; and Ocvision of Maximum Price Regulation-165 covering "extra" service charges.

Forest Pires Caused

Every year fire, caused in large individuals, destroys three billion feet of timbers or enough to make 2, 3, in Book Three continue valid 5,700,000 tons of newsprint, says the-Forest Service of the Department of Agriculture. Last year, and every year without exception these generally preventable fires burn millions of acres of feed, pastures, and open ranges needed for cattle, sheep and game animals An average of 220,000 forest, woods and range fires lay waste nearly 31,000,000 acres of land making a vast area of desolation equal to the area of New York State, the Forest Service points out. Nor is the destruction of valuable time berland the only evil result of this annual holocaust due in so many cases to individual carelessness.

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Taverns, Bars Must Display Ceiling Lists

Operators of bars, taverns, saloons, and other drinking places were reminded today by District OFA that they have until Monday, April 16, to prepare and display a ceiling price list on drinks.

The posters upon which each hotel, tavern, bar and other drinking place must list its prices have been supplied to all establishments by local War Price and Rationing Boards. Extra copies are available at the boards.

The following instructions were

1. Two posters must be displayed. One will list beer, ale, porter, or stout-sold by the bottle or glass, and the other-will show 14 types of alcoholic bever-

The beer poster must show the brand names, sizes by ounces of the bottles or glasses served, and the ceiling prices of all malt beverages served for consumption on the premises.

3. The alcoholic beverage poster must show the sizes by ounces, and ceiling prices of any of the folwhiskey and highball, bourbon whiskey and highball; Scotch whiskey and highball, gln, martini, cocktail, Manhattan cocktail, old- not getting the SUN cach week, fashlened cocktail, sherry winc,

halls, the listed size refers to the properly to insure their delivery. whiskey in the drink. For all other drinks list the total number of ounces in the entire drink.

The ceiling prices of malt and alcoholic beverages sold for consumption on the premises is the highest price charged during April 4-10, 1943.

To these prices may be added the following amount of federal excise tax: 12 ounce and not more than 1 ounce of distilled spirits. 80 proof or more, 2 cents; more than I ounce but less than 15 ounces, 3 cents: 1% ounces of more, '4 cents; 1 ounce or more of distilled spirits of less than 80 proof, 2 cents; 215 ounces or more of still wine, more than 14 per cent alcohol but not over 21 per cent, 1 cent; 3 ounces or more of champagne, sparkling wine, carbonated wine or wine based cordials, 3 cents; 8 ounces or more of

fermented malt beverage, 1 cent 5. Please fill in your poster as neatly as possible. Your letters must be printed in ink and must he large and legible. The poster must be placed in a conspicuous spot, in plain view, where it can be read easily by your customer 6. File three copies of the list of prices on the posters with your lowing types of drinks served: rye | War Price and Rationing Board by April 16.

> If your servicemen or woman is whether in the States or overseas

bar drink of each type. For high- forwarded and must be addressed At Local Library

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

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

MOUNTAINSIDE - The follow ing two books are among many new volumes now obtainable at the

"A Walk in the Sun" by Harry P. M. Brown, is the story of an American platoon, landing on the beach in Italy. It loses its lieutenant and other leaders. Finally a corporal takes over and they accomplish the mission they were sent-to perform. It is a brief novel,

but a vivid one. "The Tollivers" by Maleel Howe Farnham is about the turbulent Tolliver family, with no money and no worldly cares, who invade the sleepy little town of Otsego on the banks of the Susquehanna, settle in a fine house and corner the market in eligible males. They keep the town boiling mad. This

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afternoon, April 17.

Two Luncheons For Hadassah

The Millburn-Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will hold its regular meeting on Monday night in the vestry room of Temple Bnai Mr. Conley is being released by current political trends in Zion- Springfield Chapter.

Israel, Millburn.

Mrs. Henry Goldman of Jersey City, guest speaker of the evening, will talk on the "Drama of the Land of Palestine."

The Donor's Luncheon spon sored by the Northern New Jersey Region of Hadassah is the most important event of the year for the numerous chapters in this part of the state. Mrs. Joseph Ginsburg of Orange, the Regional president, reports that due to the enormous increase in membership this past year, it was necessary to divide the Luncheon into two divisions; one group to dine at the Hotel Astor, New York, on Wed-Proceeds of the scrap drive en nesday afternoon, April 11; and able the Legion to send the SUN the other group to dine at the Hotel Waldorf Astoria, New Yo 1:, the following week, on Tuesday

The program is as follows: The

invocation will be delivered by the Army especially for this oc- | ism. Mrs. Irving Blum, of South Or- casion, by permission of La. Col.

ange, and Mrs. David B. Green- Walter M. Dunham, C.O. 31st berg will bring greetings from A.A.F. Base Unit, Winged Victory. the National Board. Eugene Con- Rabbi Irving Miller, of the Conley, favorite of the radio, operatic gregation Shaary Tefila in Far and concert stage, will entertain. Rockaway, N. Y. will speak on luncheon chairman of Millburn-

Several Chapters participating in this luncheon are; Elizabeth, Linden. Montclair - Bloomfield. Summit, Hillside, Union and Millburn. Mrs. Louis Feld is donor

IS YOUR SERVICE MAN GETTING THE SUN EVERY WEEK?

The SPRINGFIELD SUN is mailed free of charge to all service men and women in this country and overseas, upon request. Through the assistance of Continental Post No 228, American Legion, and the Defense Council, funds from the scrap drives under its supervision, will hereafter be used to pay for such papers under special arrangements made with the SUN. It is our goal to see that EVERY local man and woman in the service gets the home town paper, which is like a weekly letter from home.

IF YOUR SON, BROTHER OR HUSBAND is not getting the paper, send his address-by-mail-or-in-person-to-the-SUN. To insure accuracy, we won't take them over the phone, and let us know if it's a new request.

IF there's any delay among the service men who are on the list, it may be due to a change in address never given to the SUN. The Post Office Dept. does not forward. newspapers, as they do letters. Such names are removed from our mailing list and not restored until the folks at home give us the new address.

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