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Curb Collection Of Used Clothing On May 6

The United National Clothing Collection for war relief is going into its final week, and will end here May 6 with a curb collection of used clothing.

Packing of the collected clothing will start Monday, and will be under the direction of Mrs. Lewis Macartney and her Red Cross surgical dressings group.— Volumteers to help with the packing are requested to call Mrs. Macartney at Millburn 6-1973.

Residents and merchants are asked to turn in to the collectiondenots any cord rope or packing materials which may be used for

packing the clothing. A large volume of clothing has been collected but it is felt that the curb collection will greatly in-

crease the amount. The schools, St. James Church and the Girl Scouts are credited by the committee with doing an outstanding job in their collec-

Collection depots were listed in last week's edition of The SUN. The project here is sponsored by the Lions' Club.

Regional Sets Goal Of \$12,500 For Bond Drive

The New Jersey Schools of War Program, headed by Jonas Swenson of Newark has requested all son of Newark has requested all Varied Spots Yanks" campaign during the 7th War Loan. Each school is asked to select one of the five branches of the armed forces to be honored and equipped through_its sale of War Bonds and Stamps. -At Regional, the students chose the personnel of a Navy minesweeper as the group they wish.

or a total of \$12,150. During each one of the previous War Loans, the Student Council has selected the goal for the unit from each one of the branches of the Armed Forces voted "Navy" by an overwhelm-

ing majority. A specific program for promotion of the Seventh War Loan has not yet been worked out in enough detail so that it can be published at this time. Pat Cathe Student Council officers, who where they went through the include: Jack Nelson, Virginia Naval Aviation exhibit. Gunser and John Burrell and the class, under Miss Evelyn F. Porsponsors, Miss Fielding and Mr.

As in the previous drives, Miss Ada MacDonald will handle the collection of money and purchase the bonds and stamps. At Regional, an intensive drive for the \$12,500 goal will_occur_between

Personnel Work To be Subject Of Rutgers Course

Growing out of a new interest In personnel relations, as evidenced by a large number of refrests for additional training in the subject the Rutgers War Training Program will organize in Elizabeth lext_Thursday_evening_n_tuitiontree course in "Human Problems in Production Supervision." Phirty such classes have already been

conducted in the Elizabeth area. The training which is being given without cost under the nuspices of the U.S. Office of Education, has been designed to broaden the supervisor's understanding of his managerial responsibilities and to improve his techniques in dealing-with workers.

The course will cover sources of problems in employee relations, labor laws as related to supervision, adjusting complaints and cor recting sources of grievances, the nature and importance of channels of communication, selection and orientation of new employees, organizing for training, developing a plan for up-grading and promotion, rating jobs and men, supervision, wage problems, safe work and leadership.

The class will meet once a week for a period of twelve weeks from 7:00 to 0:00 p. m. beginning Thursday, May 3, in Room 108, of the Thomas Jefferson High School. Applicants must be high school graduates employed in supervisory or managerial positions in war

Interested persons should communicate at once with the War Training Office, Rutgers Univer sity, New Brunswick

"ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE. Including F.H.A. Mortgage Loan Policies. Lowest Rates, Oldest Stock Companies. Edward ... A Conley, 027 Morris Ave."-Adve-

Lt. Frank Bolger Returns to Camp For Reassignment



Lieutenant Frank Bolger, son of Mrs. Mary Bolger of Mountain avenue left last week for Camp Edwards, Mass., awaiting reas signment to Fort Benning, Ga. Li Bolger returned to the States several weeks ago after being on the European fighting front for 18

With the Paratroopers, he saw action in Anzio, Sicily, France, Holland, Belgium and in Germany. He had been wounded six times and will undergo treatments. ...

Lt. Bolger, in civilian life, was an active member of the Springfield Volunteer Fire Department.

In New York Interest Pupils

Many field trips have been taken by Regional High School students during the past month, as waste is comprising 45 per cent to equip-90 men at \$135 per man, is customary at this time of the of the flow at the disposal plant school year, and New York proved the most popular drawing lagoons eased the situation for a card this time.

One of the most unusual trips quate. was that taken by the Health Assistants, Club, and other girls was nominated and the students supervision of Mrs. Ruth B. Mont- until after the war, member mucomery, school nurse. Visiting pital, they were privileged to see an abdominal operation. They were conducted through the hospital-and the nursing school. After lunch, the group went to pone, chairman of the promotion the Museum of Science and Incommittee, has consulted with dustry in Rockefeller Center,

> Forty members of the Latin ter, visited the Roman Wing of the Metropolitan Museum of Art and attended a matince performance of "The Tempest".

Miss M. Margaret Smith's French class visited New York recently and went to St. Patrick's Cathedral to see the French shrines, Gothic architecture and stained glass. They then visited Rockefeller Center, where special attention was given the French Building and the Bookshop, After lunch; in a French restaurant. they went to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, where they viewed the French section, which iouses some of the Louvre col-

lection.

Bronx Zoo was the focal point moted, graduated or transferred, or the Naval Training Center, in moted, graduated or transferred, in the Naval Training Center, in moted, graduated or transferred, in the Naval Training Center, in moted, graduated or transferred, in the Naval Training Center, in moted, graduated or transferred, in the Naval Training Center, in Jacksonville, Fla., and 1848 that the servey, interest of the whore-animals in as natural sections as them fittends, former animals in as natural sections as plant will be pleased to accept a photo account. The fittends former the servey of the pleased to accept a photo account. The fittends former the pleased to accept a photo account. The fittends former the pleased to accept a photo account. The fittends former the pleased to accept a photo account. The fittends former the pleased to accept a photo account. The fittends former the pleased to accept a photo account. The fittends former the please to accept a photo account. The fittends former the please to accept a photo account. The fittends former the please to accept a photo account. The fittends former the please to accept a photo account. The fittends former the please to accept a photo account. The fittends former the please to accept a photo account. The fittends former the please to accept a photo "African Plains", separated only your request) by a narrow mont.

Fourteen members of the National Honor Society, in the care of Miss Ada MacDonald, visited many. He entered the Army No-Radio City Music Hall, and then lunched at the automat. In-the afternoon, the group visited St. Italy He was wounded during the Patrick's Cathedral and then invasion at the Anzio Beach head went to National Broadcasting Company, where arrangements had been made for them to see a television section. They saw a rehearsal of a mystery drama, television in operation, where one of the group was televized, and in the news room, saw several radio celebrities. The Society had dinner in town, and returned home

Overseas Boxes Sought By Kilmer Council

Organizations who would like to contribute overseas recreation boxes are asked to get in touch with the Joyce Kilmer Camp and Hospital Council of the Springfield Chapter of the Red Cross.

These, boxes are sent to the maller centers overseas where the recreation facilities are scarce, and are greatly appreciated by servicemen who have been wounded slightly, and are recuperating before going back into combat. The cost of each box is \$10, and in the window of Union Packing they have not met since they were September, 1943, their policing op- Army hospital in Belgium, await- 200 chicks received and in what are asked to call Mrs. A. H. Rich- Brown, heumbent, who is seeking the contents are now being shown Company on Morris, avenue.

Board Condemns 2-Family House For Habitation

The Board of Health Wednesday night upon receipt of reports inspectors, health officer and school nurse of unsanitary conditions in a 2-family dwelling in Henry P. Dengler, health officer, to proceed to condemn the quarms for living nurnoses:

Notices will be posted of a violation of Section 8 of the township sanitary code, that the occupant's vacate within ten days and that unless repairs to the structure are made to the building itself, that it be condemned.

Two families are residing in the nouse, and the board was told that water had been disconnected eight-months ago after frozen more, the building's roof is leaking in a number of places and several rooms are "unfit for living quarters," Dr. Dengler reported.

Survey Shows Need of Better Sewer Facilities

Results of a survey covering the ncreasing, inadequacy of facilities of the Rahway Valley Joint Trunk Sewer, of which Springfield is a member, were-discussed at a meeting of the sewer commission last Thursday_night.

Roger C. Aldrich, chairman of the board, read the report, which was written by Elston T. Killam, sanitary engineer, who was apa survey. His-roport showed that Check 66 Cars the present facilities are based on an industrial flow of waste of only 6 per cent, and that now, aggravated by the war, industrial in Woodbridge. Construction of time, but they are now inade-

Mr. Aldrich said that, while steps to increase the plant's faciliinterested in nursing, under the ties probably will not be taken nicipalities must study the sur-Cornell University-New York Hos- vey and costs. Allocation of costs among these communities must be adjusted and contracts with each municipality must be

Stolen Auto Is Burned

Riverside drive early yesterday at: 1:15 A. M., stripped of its wheels, tires and radio. Firemen were called to the scone and found the flames had destroyed the vehicle completely.

Newark police sent a teletype report at 7:50 A. M. that the machine, a 1937 Pontiac; sedan, owned by Victor George Scheverman of Pine Islands, N. Y. had been stolen from Newark Wednesday,

Pic. Denzil Biles, 11 Mountain

avenue, is now somewhere in Ger-

vember 9, 1042, and went over-

seas in August, 1943, landing in

invasion at the Anzle Beach head

DENZIL BILES

He is at present with the Seventh

Before his induction he was ar

ron worker his construction and

belonged to the Newark local, Pfc.

Biles has a brother, Corp. Harry

Blies, who is also in Germany, but

was given the Purnle Henri

Callahan Home From Pacific



R.-STANLEY_CALLAHAN Bontswain's Mate Robert Staney Callahan, son of Mr. and Mrs James Callahan of Mountain avenue, returned home Monday after an absence of 29 months. His wife dso resides in Mountain avenue. He is with the 33rd Battalion of

B. M. Callahan served in three invasions in the Southwest Pacific, including the invasion of the Palau Islands.

He has three brothers in serv ce, Corp. James Callahan, in Fort Sill, Okla., Soundman 3/c Paul Callahan, on duty with the Navy in the Atlantic, and Scaman 1/c Herbert Callahan, with the Armed Guard in the Pacific.

Local Police For Bad Brakes

There were 66 cars checked for faulty brakes in Springfield last week, as part of the nationwide police war on bad brakes, Police Sergeant_Albert A. Sorge, in charge of the local program, reported today.

wooden block, one inch small thick, which police use in checking the brakes of any car that is stopped for a violation. If an officer notices a driver reach for his handbrake, or run over a crosswalk or swerve as he stops for a red light, the officer gets out the driver is warned to have his brakes discharge.

Of the 66 cars tested last week. Sorge reported that only three had less than the one inch of pedal left, and he credited the record to the yearly-motor-vehicle inspection-mandatory in New Jersey. Chief Runyon of Springfield is

co-ordinator of the program in Union, Somerset, Hunterdon and Warren counties. The nationwide drive will con

be home Tuesday on a 7-day leave

from the Naval Training Station

at Cedar Falls, Iowa, On her re-

turn trip she has been visiting at

the home of her aunt, Mrs. Elea-

Assisting the flow of critical sup-

plies to the front through tireless

filtration of enemy to the rear by

vigilant practice of security meas-

ures, MPs of Company "D." 759th

Military Police Battalion fill an

outh Army of General Jacob L.

These combat MFs patrol the

lighways 24 hours daily. Riding

a scout cars which bristle with

.30 and 50 callber machine guns,

or manning blockades where all

vehicles must halt for close scru-

propared for enemy attemps at in

They direct traffic at strategic

speed limits, and operate an in-

formation bureau where experts

in map-reading readily locate

hard-to-find organizations in their

area. "D" Company men often ac-

company trains carrying troops to

est conters and frequently ride

They are authorized to wear four

ampaign stars on their Euro-

cean Theater of Operations rib

freights to guard supplies.

junctions, enforce Army

mportant post in the U.S. See

Devers' 6th Army Group.

filtration.

traffic control, and preventing in-

nor McKeown in Detroit.

tinue until June 1st.

Slavin Labels ___ Some Discharges As "Dubious"

of discharges from the services was called for-Saturday by Vincent DePaul Slavin, chairman of Selective Service Board 2 of Union and Springfield. Slavin charged that the policy

of glving honorable discharges to men between 18 and 25 for "dubious" reasons, reflected on Scleetive Service boards. He added that the men discharged should have been subjected to military discipline instead of being discharged.

Specific cases cited by Slavin

1-A soldier, in service for 17 months, was AWOL for 234 days. He was given a discharge for "in

2-A sallor who assaulted and seriously injured a member of the Shore Patrol was given his choice of court-martial or discharge. His. discharge describes him as "undesirable" but it is not a dishonorable discharge.

3-A flight officer was grounded after a crash for which he disclaimed responsibility, but which involved him in a dispute with his uperiors. He was offered a transfer to another branch of service or-a-discharge.

· 4-- A commissioned officer was discharged after two years service for "incompetence.

5-A soldier was discharged on his claim of unusual hardship. The soldier said he was needed to support his mother, although the local board's investigation, which is-mandatory, revealed that his mother was housed in a state

two of the men would be promptly reinducted, and praised Col. E. N. area," the crewmen reasoned. Bloomer, State Sciective Service director, for his co-operation. Bloomer's permission is necessary to re-induct a discharged service-

Erwin L. Meisel and Frank J Ott are the other members of

Board 2. Lieut. Col. Paul E. Schwehm executive officer of the State Sclective Service, minimized the number of cases like those mentioned by Slavin. He said that when men are inducted, they pass into the control of the Army or block and tests the brake. All Navy, and it is the prerogative of cars stopped for any traffic law the services to discharge them if violations, or involved in accidents, they see fit. However, he added. are also tested. If there is less there are provisions for reinductthan one inch of brake pedal, the ing them if there is an error in two-year-old son, Sandy. He went Men with service experience

have known that incorrigibly unco-operative' draftees frequently are discharged because the services feel it would be too much trouble to deal otherwise with them. The Army view seems to oe that persistent disobedience or AWOL reflects a mental condition which prison will not correct ionorable discharges are usually granted_because a dishonorable ischarge is felt to be too serious charge for incorrigibility.

Defense Head Asks Citizens For Peace Prayers

Springfield to "get down on your knees and pray for peace," was made this week by Postmaster Granger, of Mantewood, caroless Otto F. Heinz, chairman of the driving and having no driver's the Defense Council.

definite plans for observance of speeding at 40 miles per hour; V-E Day have been made here, the hopes the people of Springfield field, careless driving, fined \$7.50; will observe it "without hilarity." He added that churches will be open, and he would like to see al! Springfield go to church to pray was fined \$7.50 for careless drivfor world peace and sound, postwar reconstruction..

"The end of this terrible conflict in Europe should not be the cause for , wild celebration," he "The war will still go on in the Pacific, and feeding and care of millions of Europeans will probably fall squarely on this country. Instead of celebrating, let us go to church to pray for divine guidance in the terrible problems ahead of us. If you have not done so already, got down on your knees now and pray for an early and just peace."

thy of credentials, the MPs are Sqt. McCarthy in Belgian Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Mo-

Carthy of Salter street received word from the War Department last Thursday that their son, Staff Sergeant Edward McCarthy with Franklin D. Roosevelt. "Greenthe Fifth Army in Gormany, had een wounded April 2.

from their son mailed April 13 indiented that he had undergone amputation of the right foot and was feeling comfortable. He tional drive David McCarthy re-(Continued on page 8) ing return to the United States, was termed "fine" condition.

Bell Takes-Part In Battle For Okinawa



Serving aboard a landing barge to a Coast Guardmanned Invasion Transport in the Pacific, is Coxswain Alexander H. Rell of 327 Morris avenue.

ence of the enemy."

Bell's ship sent wave after wave I invasion supplies to the beach in small landing craft which operated from the ship, "Once during an air-raid the Japs strafed a barge and the bullets pierced the steel-plate deck, but none of our men was hit," the Coast Guards-

of the ship, the men could see a ign nailed to the palm tree: "Kill Japs, Kill More Japs. "When YOU Do Your Job Well, You Help Kill More Japs."

Participation in the assault on Okinawa—only 350 miles from Japan—won for the Coast Guardsnan another bronze battle star for his Asiatic-Pacific campaign rib-

on May 9, 1942, just two days before his induction. They have a esides in Elm street, Cranford.

Pyt. Dean Bell, now in Czechoslovakia; and Pfc. Bruce Bell, with the Hospital Corps in France.

Seven Are Fined For Violations Of Traffic Laws

Seven violators of traffic laws were fined Monday night in Police Court before Recorder Everett They were: Samuel R. De Stofan,

Jr., Roselle Park, fined \$7 for speeding at 45 miles per hour; John J. Ford, Morristown, careless driving fined \$7.50; Bruce Mr. Heinz said that while no Also Julius 1 and 21, fined \$5: Salvatore Romeo, Plain William Tack of Newark, passing a red light, also fined \$5; and

Annual Banquet |Planned by Future Farmers

Plans for their sixth annual banquet were discussed by Pioneer Chapter, Future Farmers of America, Wednesday night in Regional High School. The event will be held May 23. President Charles Rodgers conducted the meeting. Voting was held on the Senior award given to the best graduat-

ing agriculture student at chinmencement exercises. Student voting in addition to a faculty poll, will determine the result. Candidates were chosen, not yet revealed, for the sophomore award. A minute of silence was observed in memory of the late President

and upon recommendation of the ture scrap drives was discussed. contribute old clothing in the Na- Diffilap, and Mrs. R. Spreight.



Establishing a beach head at Okinawa was without the opposition expected by members of the crew of the attack cargoship, but Bell and his shipmates observed There were several times when we were fully aware of the pres

man recalled. "Either the invasion of Okinawa, so close to the homeland, All these cases are from Slavin's | caught the Japs by surprise, or own board. He said that at least the pre-invasion bombardment drove them out of the landing Before the transport departed for Okinawa it pulled Into a Pacific

port for supplies. From the deck

A graduate of Cranford High School, class of 1938, Bell married Miss Edith Molitor of Springfield

verseas in January of this year .-His mother, Mrs. Beatrice Bell, habilitation officer. He has two brothers in service,

Deadline Nears For Registration Of Primary Voters

The final date to register new voters for the coming primary election in June is Thursday night, Township Clerk Robert D. Treat has announced. Those who have voted at last year's primary and general voting are not required to register, but others must do so.

Registrations are taken every day. Monday through Friday, fron 2 P. M. until 4 P. M. Beginning Monday of next week, however, the office will be open from 6 P. M.

Mountainside will also have his office open during the week be- a month, ween 7 and \$ P. M. until Thins- his next period afforment of non-

the State for one year, and-in the county five months to be eligible to vote at the primary or general

Hospital Ship Project Asks For Donations

Did you know that vounded soldler, returning to this country on a hospital ship, who has a birthday during the trip receives a birthday gift?

This thoughful project is one of the many things being done through the Joyce Kilmer Camp and Hospital Council of the Red Cross, to make the servicemen feel that, though they may have been away for a long time, they are gratefully remembered by their

compatriots. It takes 1,000 gifts to equip hospital ship for six weeks, and recently 26 gifts were soul from Springfield. Fourteen of the gifts tere donated by the Council, and the other donors were; Mr. and Mrs. James Duguid; the girls hand" candidates were discussed, from the First National Bank; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Swisher, Mrs. A V-mail letter the next day State office, participation in fu- Clarence Buckalew Jr., Mrs. Merle Patton, Miss Grace Heigel, Miss Each chapter member agreed to Grace Dunlap, Mr. and Mrs. R.

Value of the gifts is placed at bons. Shipped to Casabianca in further wrote that he was at an ported on the chicken project, with \$1, and any who wish to contribute ards, 19 South Maple avenue.

Legal Views Expressed On New Lot Restrictions fects of the recent Planning

Board recommendation that re-

strictions be placed on future legislation_requiring_s_minimum_of

7,500 square feet on home sites

was submitted to the Township

Committee Wednesday night by

complications, where owners of

In a general sense, Kuvin ex-

plained, the amendment to the

have to comply with the require-

Where single lots of 50 feet

frontage-exist at present, any

cause of a hardship inflicted, the

attorney pointed out. As to de-

velopers, he said where lands were-

bought, from private owners, the

location must be subdivided and

submitted to the Governing Body

and Planning Board for approval.

In this case, compliance is neces-

Where the sub-division has been

made, even though such plans

Kuvin discussed the situation

instances exist where houses were

sold in-50 foot lots and further

construction held up by the war.

vised, could successfully compet

ssuance of building permits for

50-foot-lots on the grounds that

the amendment was discrimin-

In the final example, the coun-

sel cited the developer who had

sub-divided his tract partly and

stopped, due to war restrictions.

Even though not approved by the

municipality, there may be a ques-

ion as to the legal effect upon

ately aimed at them.

such an amendment.

sary, he added.

Counsel Herbert A. Kuvin:

Appeal Board Rules in Favor Of Rinhart Co.

It was revealed this week that the State Board of Taxation has confirmed a tax appeal in favor small lots might be affected, in of Eimer N. Rinhart & Co, of addition to any restrictions Summit on two large tracts of land against lands already laid out and in Springfield which the township filed on maps. of Springfield was contesting in the upper courts for the past year One tract, about 32 acres off Morrison-road and to the rear of

Zoning code as suggested by the Planning Board would be legal, Colfax Manor, had been assessed and further that all applications at \$16,000 and was cut to \$8,000 for future building permits after by the Union County Board of passage of the amendment, would Taxation : Another, about 12 acres off Morris avenue and the site-of the proposed garden apartment had been assessed at \$13,000 and changes could not be applied be

reduced to \$6,500. Upon advice of Township Coun sel Herbert A. Kuvin, the Governing Body has instructed the attorney to take up an appeal with the State Supreme Court against the State board's decision

'Bill of Rights'' For Gl's Subject Of Legion Talks

and approval were not yet filed, if-it-appeared that the developer has gone to expense on the theory proper administration of veterans that when war conditions were benefits under the "GI Bill of lifted and building restrictions Rights," the Union County Comremoved, he questioned whether mittee of the American Legion the law could be made to comply. held a meeting of instruction to all. Post service officers at the where a developer-purchased lots American Legion Building Wedfrom the township, with release nesday night. clauses in the agreement. Several

Col. James A. Barney, chief loans authority, division of veterans services, spoke at length regarding financial assistance to These developers, the counsel adveterans and the proper guidance and advice to all applicants.

Charles W. Hamilton, director of the division of education guidance for veterans, State department of education, outlined in detail all the advantages available to veterans and the part the American Legion must assume in

urging continuance of education. Frank Kane, rehabilitation of fleer of the U. S. Veterans Ad ministration<u>, spöke on vgener</u>al applications and the established liason between the Administration and the American Legion.

The Township Committee is expected to discuss the issue at a caucus Wednesday night. Following the talks of the three speakers, a round table discussion on various problems was held. The meeting was the third in a series and was under the direction of Elword T. Carmichael

Farmers to Get New OPA Forms For Gasoline

Beginning May 1 many farmers non-highway purposes will rewhich a record of deliveries will be kept. This was announced today by District OPA Director Richard J. Tarrant.

'A delivery record (OPA Form R-585, Revised) will be issued to each non-highway gasoline consumer who is issued "E" and "R" gasoline ration coupons on and after May 1. The number of cou--pons each consumer receives will he noted on the form by the local War Price and Rationing Board and each purchase of gasoline the consumer makes will be entered on the record by the supplier. This Borough Clork Robert Laing of procedure does not apply to persons who use less than 10 gallons

day to register voters in the bor highway gasoline, he must pre-ough sent the delivery record at the rationing board. The board is then able to determine at a glance how -much gasoline the consumer had bought during the ration period. and how much remains in his ration. If a surplus is outstanding at the end of a ration period, it will be deducted from the allocation for the next rationing period.

caster County, Pa., and showed savings of 28 percent in gasoline consumption. It was found that non-highway users used more care in conserving their coupons, and local boards were more careful in issuing rations. -

. In addition to farmers who use gasoline for agricultural implements, non-highway rations are ssued to persons using gasoline engines in such work as dredging and crune and steam shovel operation, and in logging, mining, fishing, and construction.

Workers Plan Allyn Beardsell Campaign

A large group of workers met in headquarters of Allyn G. Beardsell, Republican candidate for Township Committee, last Thursday night at 163 Morristavenue and made plans to conduct an aggressive campaign. He is opposing Committeeman Fred A.

Garden Group To Hear Talk On Uses of Herbs

meet Wednesday at 1:30 P. M. at the home of the chairman, Mrs William Fanning, 132 Greenwood drive, Millburn.

Mrs. Herbert Shreeve of the Wyoming section of Miliburn will be guest apeaker. Her topic will "Herbs and Their Uses." freshments will be served following the meeting.

Art Exhibition Scheduled For Club Anniversary

Mrs. William L. Crockard, ar chairman of the Woman's Club of Miliburn, is anxious to receive paintings or drawings by club members or any of their families for exhibition at the celebration of the club's 15th anniversary on May 11 at the Racquets Club. Paintings and drawings will be accepted by Mrs. Crockard at the Racquets Club after 1 P. M. on

W.C.T.U. to Meet At Parsonage

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will be held in the Methodist personage Tuesday, at 2:30-P. M.

The theme of the meeting will D. of A. Honors be "Safeguard Democracy." Mrs.
Otto Marck will preside. Mrs. Ruth Scott This meeting was postponed one week because of the Presbyterian

Endeavor Group To Meet Sunday

Council at the Legion Hall. The Christian Endeavor-Society of the Presbyterian Church will Mrs. Dorothy Woolverton and meet Sunday night at 7 o'clock, at the home of Miss Mirlam Richcommittee, Refreshments were served by Mrs. Jennie King and irds. 19 South Maple avenue. committee. Decorations were pink,

BOARD TO MEET

Members of the board of the Woman's Club of Millburn will the Council will be held at the meet at the Recreation Building, next meeting of the organization Taylor Park, Wednesday at 2 P. M. on May 4.

Gladys Stevens Is Betrothed

GLADYS E. STEVENS

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Stevens

of 41 Hillside avenue, formerly of

ladys Elizabeth Stevens, to Pvt.

The bride-elect is a-graduate of

dass of 42, and is at present em-

ployed-by Elastic Stop-Nut Corp.

40, and is now stationed at

Eighth street, Kenilworth.

Greensboro, N. C.

blue and white.

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First nomination of officers for

Mrs. August H. Schmidt of 33 of South Springfield avenue. Memweek from a five weeks' vacation, which included a sojourn in New York and Pennsylvania. During her trip, she visited her brother, Guy Wilcox in Nlagara Falls.

Mrs. Herbert L. Chisholm of 52

George Voliden of Bryant avenue returned this week from Overook Hospital.

Harry Reuter, formerly of town ind now a Summit resident, is a Elizabeth, have announced the enagement of their daughter, Miss where he underwent an operation

Mrs. Russell Pfitzinger of 73 Sev-Harold J. Scheldegger, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Scheldegger of 19 rna avenue entertained her bridge club Monday afternoon, Those present were Mrs. Harry Fox. Mrs. Battin High School, Elizabeth Alce Ferguson, Mrs. William Pierce and Mrs. James M. Duguid of town, Mrs. Charles Mundy and in-Union.

Pvt. Scheidegger is a graduate Hills and Mrs. Joseph Moulton-of

The Presbyterian Christian Endenvor society held their supper meeting at the home of Johnny Bunnell of 294 Morris avenue Sunday evening, Those present were Miriam Richards, Barbara Dee, 'Mrs. Ruth Scott was honored Peggy McMullen, Virginia Kroeh-Friday night at a surprise stork ling, Joyce Smith, Claire Smith, shower, given by Pride of Battle Helen Duguid, Mr. Robert Pop-Hill Council No. 17 of the Daughnendleck of town and Mr. Fred ters of America. The party fol-Schumacher of Union Seminary. lowed the regular meeting of the The next meeting will be held at the home of Miriam Richards of The shower was sponsored by South Maple avenue this Sunday at seven o'clock.

> _Mr._and_Mrs,__Carl_Krochling and laughter Viriginia of 216 Milltown road moved Monday to their new home in Cranford.

* * * Mona Jankins' local dancing class held their Spring formal at the Legion hall Tuesday evening. novelty dances. There were prizes and refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Swisher of 15 Marcy avenue and Mr. and Mrs. James M. Duguld and daughgo to New York tomorrow for a performance of "The Late George 70 Morrison road.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Swisher of 15 Marcy avenue will have as er Lt. (Coast Guard) and Mrs. Robert S.-McAdam of Norfolk. Lt. McAdam has just completed 18 months service in Ketchikan.

Betty and Georgette, from Harrls-burg and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. De-Boer and daughter Kathleen of Brooklyn Monday.

Mrs. J. W. Wyckoff of Hillside vehue held a birthday dinner arty Friday evening in honor of



PERSONALS

South Maple avenue returned last bers of the family were present. Methodist

Keeler street returned from Overlook Hospital on Wednesday where she underwent an opera-

Miss Hazel Hicks of Winthrop, Mass., is now residing with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grimm of Seven Bridge road, for an indefinite stay. Miss Hicks, who arrived on Saturday, is the fiance of John McKenzie of Marion avenue.

patient at Overlook Hospital, Saturday.

of Regional High School, class of

weekend guests the latter's broth-

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Saffery of 7 Lower drive entertained Mr. and

er mother, Mrs. Frances Rubin



CHURCHES

REV. CHARLES F. PETERSON,
Minister
Church School, 8:46 A. M.
Adult Bible Class for men an
vomen. 9:46 A. M.
Morning Worship at 11 A. M. Second Lieut, Frank J. Geiger son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Geiger of South Springfield ave., is home on a leave from Fort Knox, Ker

Pvt. Hartley Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ferguson of Severna avenue, and Miss June Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davis of Mountainside, were each Sunday. He has just recentweekend guests of Professor and Mrs, Frank Ferguson of Mans- the Juvenile and Domestic Relafield. Conn. Pvt. Ferguson is stationed at Fort Dix.

Mr. and Mrs. Alec Ferguson of Severna avenue entertained their bridge club Monday evening, Mem-Mrs. Joseph Moulton of Millburn, of the church are invited to be This was the last meeting of the present in the Trivett Room of

Mrs. John Potts of Severna ave-Tuesday afternoon. Members are Mrs. Nicholas Schmidt, Mrs. Frank | hearsal. Kohler, Mrs. Rodney Smith, Mrs. Alec Ferguson, Mrs. Harry Spen-Mrs. George McGrath—of—Short Richard—Hornor, Mrs. Gregory Msg. Daniel A. COYLE, Rector-Hills and Mrs. Joseph Moulton—of Frost, Mrs. William Pierce, of Minases: 7:30, 8:45, 10:15 and 11:16 Millburn. mit and Mrs. Charles Mundy of Week-day Masses, 7:30 A. M.

Marlene Drinkuth, daughter of First Baptist Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Drinkuth of Springbrook road, celebrated her seventh birthday Wednesday. Guests included: Marlene Richter, Faith Richter, Patricia Hamilton, Barbara Reid, Barbara Wolf, Beryl Fay, Carol Corbett, Bruce Drinkuth and Joan Funcheon. Party-decorations were in blue and

Edward Fay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Fay of 58 Brook street, is spending this week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Enos Parsell of Princeton.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Werner of 17 Severna avenue were Mrs. Werner's mother, Mrs. Marietta Hertzog and sister, Mrs. Entertainment was in the form of H. D. Wagonhurst, of Pennsylvania.

Richard Thorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thorn of 2 Ray avenue, Union, formerly of 156 Mountain avenue, is in Overlook Hoster Helen of 20 Molter avenue will | pital with a leg injury. Richard is the grandson of Erwin Houck of

> Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Peterson of Main street had as their dinner guests Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Hogg and daughter Winifred, of Somerville.

Invite Parents

To Attend Meeting Parents of school and pre-school children are invited to attend a parent education discussion meeting at the home of Mrs. Dean Widmer. 132 Moisel avenue, Thursday at 8:15 p. m.-

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It will be Laymen's Day at the Methodist Church at the 11 A. M. service Sunday, with Judge Harry W. Lindeman of East Orange, as guest speaker. Judge Lindeman conducts a Men's Bible Class at Sanford Street Methodist Church ly been promoted to be judge of tions Court in East Orange.

Mrs. E. E. Hall, assistant organist, is in charge of the music for the service. Monday, 7:30 P. M. The Methodist Youth Fellowship with Sgt. bers include Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Russell Gogel as the special speak-Swisher, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fox. er. At 8:15 the same evening, the of town, Mr. and Mrs. George Mc- Alethea Bible Class will be hosts Grath and Mr. and Mrs. Henry to the Sisterhood of the Jewish Byer of Short Hills and Mr. and Synagogue of Millburn. Women

the Church. Tuesday, 3:30 P. M. Girl Scouts; 4 P. M. Confirmation Class: 8 nue entertained her bridge club R. M. Community Prayer Circle. Thursday, 7:30 P. M. Choir re-

cer, Mrs. Clifford Walker, Mrs. St. James Catholic

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

Morning topic: "Finding Christ n the Book of Deuteronomy." 7:45 P. M. Evening topic: "God's Best in Exchange for Our_Worst."

Presbyterian

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

Rummage Sale Planned By Woman's Club

A runmage sale will be held next Thursday and Friday at 67 South Main street, Millburn, sponsored by the Public Welfare de-

partment of the Woman's Club of Millburn. Clothes may be brought in Wed-

Thursday and Friday. Mrs. Edward M. Tyler is chairman of this committee.

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Rector, 11 A. M.

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REV. R. VON SPRECKELSEN Pastor Sunday School, 9:15 A. M. Church Service, 10:30 A. M.

St. John's Lutheran

Devoras Avenue, Suhmit BY W. S. HINMAN, Ph.D., Pastor Bible School 9:45 A. M., W.-F. hoele, Superintendent: Morning worming, 10:30 A. M.-Worship, 10:30 A. M. Sermon: "The Light of the World."

The application of the sermor will be to the Lutheran World Action Appeal, which on May 6 will endeavor to raise \$2,500,000 in the Lutheran Churches of the United States and Canada for service work and reconstruction.

DEATHS

Mrs. Albert H. DeHart

Services for Mrs. Mabel Edith DeHart, who dled Friday at her iome, 681 Morris turnpike, were held Monday afternoon at Young's Funeral Home, Millburn, The Rev. Romaine F. Bateman, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Millburn, conducted the service. Interment was in the Presbyterian Cemetery.

Mrs. DeHart was the widow of

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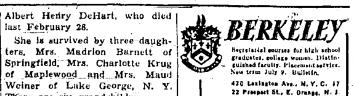
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Miss Winffred Huntington Mrs. Harry Van Laar Mrs. Paul Prince, Jr.

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Clifford D. Walker Mrs. Clarence B. Meeker M.ss_Elsie Ziegenfuss David R. Brobst Dorothy Ann Pultz Robert Halsey Joseph Kovalcik William Guyet, Jr. Horace Forsythe Albin Fischer Gordon Swanson Richard Danneman Mrs. William Maxwell John Rawlins, Jr. Miss Janet Schmitt 3 - Mrs. Charles Schilling Paul F. Prince, Sr. Miss Beatrice Dunlop Richard Grate Mrs. Kenneth Southard Mrs. Erleh Jung Mrs. William Tuthill Frank C. Heller Harry LeMoine T-Miss Dorothy Reeve

F. H. Riecke Is Caller Tonight At Square Dance

Mrs. John M. Keith

David Jones

A square dance, sponsored by he Ways and Means Committee of the Woman's Club of Millburn will be held tonight in Glenwood School, Short Hills. It will start

Frederick H. Riecke will be the caller, and a four-plece orchestra will provide the music. Mr. Riccke wil instruct beginners in square

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Henry A. Peer, of Millburn. or Mrs. John C. Steinberg, Short

Proceeds of the scrap drive enable the Legion to send the SUN. and women. Save a bundle a week

Cubs Attend Meeting at Caldwell School

One hundred twelve Cuhs attended the Pack meeting held last Thursday night in James Caldwell

Cubmaster Benjamin Zeali presided, assisted by Cubmasters Robert Smith and Russell Post. The boys were asked to gather at the meeting place at moon on Sunday for their planned hike. Ormand Mesker of the Fire De-

their parents on "Brush Fires During Holidays and Vacations". He stressed the fact that more fires occur during week-ends and holidays than on week-days, and he asked the cubs to help prevent

Den-No. 7, won-the Cub. Plag release, creates for-the month.

Feature attraction of the even-No. 1 third prize. Honorable mention was accorded Robert Tuzik, Den No. 7; David Rittersbacher, Den No. 8; and Clifford Smith, Den No. 4. Judges were Mr. Mesker, Mr.

Schaffernoth and Mr. Sheehan. George Brown, new chairman, presented membership cards to Den Mothers Mrs, Donald Wolf and Den Father, Mr. Wolf. Advancement badges were pre-Fritz Merz: Wolf badges-Albert Corsaky, Jack Polzzotti, Joseph Stefani, and John Weber, all of Den No. 10. Gold Arrow-Scott Donington and Donald Richardson. Gold and Silver Arrow-Ralph Bastion and Thomas Kra-

mer. Lion-Norman Merz.

Edward Fay was received Into Troop No. 72.

Skits were presented by Den No. 4, "The Operation"; Den No "Sharp Shooter"; Den No. 6, "Radio Skit."

The Den Chiefs presented a skit called "Don't Go to the Great

War Prisoners Aid

climax, there is naturally mounting tension in the prison camps. "When will we be released? How partment talked to the cubs and soon can we get home after release?" are perhaps the most gen eral and insistent questions of pris-

This apparent nearness and yet

the most serious of nerve strains for the average prisoner. For men who could ing was "Weather Vanes." Don- storm a machine-gun nest without ald Knowlton, Den No. 7, won first a thought for personal safety, or prize; Norman Merz, Den No. 4, bear with indomitable stamina the second prize and Zo Little, Den-even-severer test of years of captivity behind harbed wire, may be shattered by the suspense and uncertainty of present war, conditions. It is the emotional anguish of reaching for a freedom-just beyond-reach.

Therefore, the already over orked representatives of War Prisoners_Aid_of_the_Y_M.C.A._a participating service of the No tional War Fund, are making intense cliorts to cover all camps that can be reached, in-spite -of sented to the following boys by the difficulties and even dangers involved.

Thus, calls at the camps coninue and needed-leisure-time supplies are delivered, wherever poswhile. And the stress now is upon helping Europe's war prisoners. many of whom have been behind barbed wire for years, to maintain Webolo -- Howard Danks, Tim calmness, balance and control in Shechan, Edward Fay. Senior facing the uncertain imminence of Patrol leaders—Richard Schroeder freedom.

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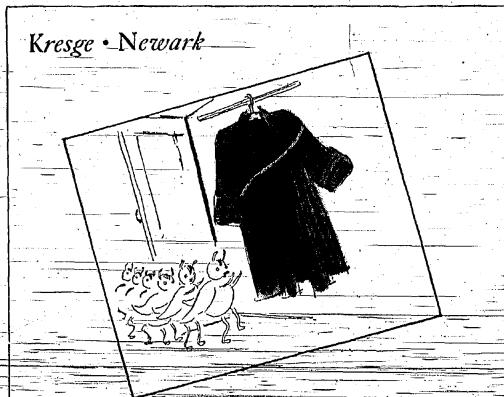
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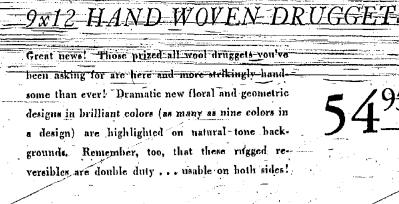


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ing "Open School-Night" in the

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in-his possession and \$8 for fall-

From Brother,

Prisoner of War

war, according to a postcard from

him dated January 26. He was

listed as missing in action after

CALENDAR

Apr. 27 (Frl.) -Cub Scout, meet-

Apr. 27 (Fri.) -Boy Scout Troop

May I (Tues.)-Physical Train-

ing Demonstration, school audi-

meeting, Borough Hall, 8 P. M.

meeting, Borough Hall, 8 P. M.

meeting, headquarters, 8 P. M.

meeting, school, 2:30 P. M.

May 21 (Mon.) - Annual Library

May 22 (Tues.)-"Open School

- MOUNTAINSIDE - Henry Weber and Emerson Wilson of Central avenue -will-leave-for

Military Service tomorrow with

Board meeting, library.

at the school,_8_P, M,

Leave For Service

May 3 (Thurs.)-Civic Council,

with a tank destroyer unit.

ng, school, 8 P. M.

torium at 1:15 P. M.—

Elizabeth.

meeting, school.

For Speeding

Board Approves Contracts: Hires New Teacher_

MOUNTAINSIDE - Edward Menerth, president of the Board Wadas, principal, to Tuesday, May of Education, presided at the 22 at 7:30 P. M. meeting last Thursday evening in the school.

Teachers' contracts for the comng school year were approved. The appointment of Harold B. Lance of Summit as a manual training teacher one day each week, at a salary of \$410, plus a bonus of \$30, was also approved. Mr. Lance replaces J. McAlister, who resigned.

The contract of C. H. Van Iderstine of Paterson to continue the maintenance work on the school electric motor for the school year 1945-46_was_renewed.

Charles Wadas reported the eighth-grade pupils went to New York last Wednesday, They were eccompanied by Miss Frances Featherstone, Mr. Wadas and several of the parents.

Earm Census Shows Gain

The number of farms in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, as shown by the preliminary count of returns of the 1945 Receives Card compared with 212 in 1940, and 334 in 1935. This was announced today by Harry S. Willey, super-visor for the 1945 farm census in the Second Jersey Census District with headquarters at Matawan.

The total land in farms in Union county, according to the preliminary 1945 census count was 6,400 acres, as compared with 4,212 acres in 1940, and 6,467 acres in 1935. Average size of farms shown in the preliminary 1945 consus count for Union county was 25.9 as compared with 19.9 acres in 1940, and 194 acres in 1935.

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BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE COUNTY OF UNION BOROUGH CLERK'S OFFICE APRIL 27, 1945

-NOTICE OF PRIMARY AND GENERAL ELECTION

Pursuant to the provisions of an Act of the Legislature of New Jersey entitled "An Act to Regulate Elections" (Revision of 1930), approved April 19;-1930, and the amendments thereto and supplements

NOTICE IN NOTICE

Is Northy given that the District Flection Board in and for the Borough of Mountainside will sit at the place hereductive designated, on THESDAY, JUNE 12, 1945 between the hours of Seven (7) A. M. and Eight (8) P. M., Eastern War Time, for the purpose of conducting a

PRIMARY ELECTION

for the nomination of candidates—onthe Republican ticket and the nomipation of candidates on the Democrute ticket to be voted upon at the
onsuling General Election to be belief
on Thesday, November 8, 1945, as
hereinafter listed.

The offices to be nominated for and
elected in the coming Primary and
leneral Elections are as follows:
Four (4) Members of the General
Assembly from the County of Union,
Three (3) Members of the Board of
Thosen Freeholders for the County
of Union.
One-(4) Cormon for the County of One-(1) Corener for the County of Night" and Hobby Show for Boys A Mayor for the Berough of Moun-tainside. tainside.

Two (2) Members of the Borough
Council for the full term of three
(3) years. (3) years,
The Republican and Democratic
Parties will elect a unio and female
member of their respective parties
to their respective County Commit-

to their respective County County tooks.

NOTICE is hereby given that qualified roters is hereby given that qualified roters of the Borough of Mountainside not already registered in the said horough under the laws of Now Jersey governing permanent registration, may register with the Borough Chesk, at his office, for the coming Primary Picetion my to and including Thursty Picetion my to and including Thursty Picetion my to and including Thursty Picetion my to and including Primary Picetion of Tooks will be closed matter the right books will be closed matter the right books will be closed that the District Election—Boast—Boat for the Borough of Mononlystos in the County of Union, will sit at the place hereinafter designered, on Polymary November 6, 1845

designated, on Present a last a template nerematic designated, on PEESDAY, NOVEMBUR 9, 1945 Setworth No. 1945 Setworth No. 1945 No. 1945 November W. 1945 November 1945 No

GENERAL ELECTION

to valo upon candidates heretofore mentioned.
POLLING PLACE The place of meeting of the sale Board of Registry and Election follows:

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20,
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Roland R. Ost Accepts Call To Watchung-

MOUNTAINSIDE Rev. Roland R. Ost, former pastor of Union Chapel, has been named pastor of the Wilson Memorial Church in Watchung for one year. He succeeds the late Rev. Benjamin H show for boys sponsored by the Library Board which was to have Marshall, who served for more ihan 17 years,

Mr. Ost is a member of the Presbyterlun falth, and-comes-unschool, was postponed by Charles der the jurisdiction of the Elizaboth Presbytery. He was born in Chicago in 1915, and served as pastor in Mountainside for five years, before going to ...Willow Grove Chapel in Scotch Plains nearly three years ago. He received his B. A. degree from New York University, and is now a student at the Bible Seminary in MOUNTAINSIDE - In Police New York, where he will com-Court last Thursday evening, the plete his course in the summer of

following motorists paid fines for 1945. speeding: Curtis Whiteley, Plain- He is married to the former field, \$8; Calvn Zimmerman, Ral- Miss Astrid Westberg of Summit, eigh, N. C. \$15; William Johnson, and has one daughter, Ruth

Bethlehem, Pa., \$10: Bernard Louise.

Brody, Brooklyn, N. Y. \$20; and Mr. Ost will—assume his new Harry Schwarz, Allentown, Pa., duties May 1.

Recorder William Winckler fined Award Contract Douglas Andrews of Millburn, \$5 on a charge of having no license For New Room in his possession; Clarence Daiv, of Martinsburg, W. Va., was fined in Firehouse

\$7 for having no driver's license MOUNTAINSIDE The Bor MAY ough Council held a special meeture to have registration plates on ing on Monday evening. Bids were a trailer. For speeding, and an additional fine for having no received for the construction of a recreation room in the firehouse. driver's license in his possession, The contract was awarded to Her Roy Hudson of New York paid man E. Honecker for \$1,725. Another bid was-submitted by Joseph L. Tote for \$2.365.

In the absence of Mayor John W. Moxon, council President M. C. Hoy presided at the meeting.

Society Sends MOUNTAINSIDE—Pvt. Thomas Ninety Letters T. Dewey, 20 years old, brother of Mrs. Robert J. Royce of New To Servicemen Providence road, is a prisoner of

MOUNTAINSIDE -The Ladies Missionary Society of the Union Chapel, met at the home of Mrs. comber 17, where he was fighting evening.

Ninety letters were sent out to the men and women of the borough who are serving our country. The Society sends these booklets, Highway 29, which consist of a letter from one of the members of the Society, a Plan Ball Season sermonette written by Rev. Achey 70 meeting, Borough Hall, 7:30 and a page of cartoons and poems, - each-month. They have Apr. 30 (Mon.)-Troop 54 Girl received many letters from these Scout meeting, school, afternoon, men and women, who have re- will be played in the near future ceived the booklets overseas.

The next meeting will be held idence Boro and Kenilworth on Thursday, May 17, at the home May 2 (Wed.)-County Parent of Mrs. Gilbert Pittenger of Cenleacher Association meeting, tral avenue,

May 2 (Wed.) —Planning Board, Cubs Lose Game To Westfield

MOUNTAINSIDE - Cub Pack May 7_(Mon.) - Jr. Garden Club 70 of the borough played baseball May 7 (Mon.)-Rescue Squad, with Cub Pack 172 of Westfield on Tuesday afternoon at the May 8 (Tues.)—Borough Council Mountainside Echo Lake Field. meeting-borough-hall,-8-P.M .- Score being Pack 172 of Westfield May 14 (Mon.) -Junior Garden 14 and Pack 70 of the borough 10: Boy Scouts, Smith, Eberenz and May 17 (Thurs.) -Ladies' Mis-Mundy-officiated. Charles Wadas sionary Society, Mrs. Gilbert Pit- principal, coached.

tenger's home in Central avenue BOROTOR OF MOUNTAINSIDE COUNTY OF UNION May 17 (Thurs.) - Board of Ed-LEGAL NOTICE ucation meeting, school, 8 P. M.

JEGAL NOTICE

In accordance with N.J.S.A. 40:60-26 notice is hereby given that there has been submitted to the Borough of Monatabaside an offer to purchase premises owned by the said Borough located on Pepiar Avente and known as Lots 19 and 20. Block 16-G. on a Tax Man, of said Borough for the sum of Three Hundred (350,00) Dollars cash on delivery of Deed, which said offer has been accepted on first hearing and is subject to final approval at a public meeting of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside to be bed at the Council Booms, Borough Hall, Mountainside, New Jersey, at 8:00 P. M. Thesday, May 8, 1945. Any higher bids for said premises will be considered by the Mayor and Council, at said meeting.

Dated: April 10, 1946.

25-26—Peres. 36.18. Borough Clerk.

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Guest of Honor

At Farewell Party

MOUNTAINSIDE—A social was

son who will leave tomorrow for

Emerson was presented a purse

church. Games were played and

refreshments were served; pro-

vided by the ladies of the Chapel.

Emerson was president of the Young People's Society of the

military service.

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

27-Miss Dorothy Heckel Miss Jean Boyton Mrs. Estelle Darby 28-Mrs. Edward Mandl 29-Miss Helen Fritz Mrs. William Mitchell

MAY: 1-Mrs. Robert Laing 2-Mrs. Stanley W. Borl 3-Susanne Mitchell 5-William Lenchan

30-Miss Elizabeth Everet

-Charles Gregerson Wadas Mrs. Ernest Meisick Arthur Brahm 8-Kenneth Erickson 9-Donald Pittenger Herbert Glbbs

10-Jules Wycall Peter Taylor 11-Frederic L. Mundy Dolores R. Zeitler John Ferguson 13-Mrs. Loretta McKay

15-T/5 Thomas Doyle Mrs. F. E. Vincent 16-Mrs. Carl Jackson Joseph Von Borstel 17—Charles Doyle, Chief Gunne John Harrington Mrs. Stephen Toth

20-Henry Weber 21-Mrs. Charles Rinker -Miss Evelyn-Weber Mrs. Gilbert Pittenge

18-Mrs. John Dwyer

Willis L. Curtiss Wilfred C. Hand-22-Roger Masenior 26-Pic. Jack Lanning

Union Chapel

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REV. MILTON-P.-ACHEY, Paster—
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.
Mouning Service, 11 A. M.
Bible Study, 3 P. M.
Young People's Service, 7 P. M.
Evening Worship, 7:45 P. M.
Mid-week Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening, 8 P. M.

MOUNTAINSIDE-Rev. Shuit of the African Inland Mission will speak at the morning and evening the break-through in Belgium De- F. B. McDowell last Thursday services of the Union Chapel, Pictures of the Belgian Congo will be shown in the evening, Prayer meeting will be held at the home of Margaret Conrad on

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at a family dinner party in honor Members of the armed forces of their fifth wedding anniversary. Chief Petty Officer and Mrs. Berwho have been classified as "innard Cannos of Boston were active reserves" after a period of week-end guests at the Doyles. military service subsequent to Sep-Chief Doyle and Chief Petty Oftember 16, 1940, enjoy the same staficer Cannos spent 19 months tus in their exemption from War aboard the same ship in the South Manpower Commissioner hiring controls as veterans who have Pacific. Chief Doyle left on Wedbeen discharged from the services nesday for New York for reassignwith any but dishonorable discharges.

Rev. and Mrs. Shuit will be en-State Manpower Director tertained by Rev. and Mrs. Achey Thomas F. Costello issued a statement to that effect this weel from the state administrative of-Mrs. Franklin Knight of Cedar fices of WMC to clarify the emavenue was hostess to the Sewployment status of inactive re-What Club in her home last eveserves. Questions had arisen with some employers, Costello said, as to whether the reservists enjoyed the same freedom of job selection and job change as that given to discharged veterans.

"Inactive Reservists are considered veterans of World War II inheld Monday evening in the sofar as their right to choose their Chapel in honor of Emerson Wilown jobs and be employed by any employer without WMC restriction or control is concerned," Costello sald. of \$27, from the people of the

Union Defeats Regional High In Golf Match

Union defeated Regional 15-0 in heir second golf match of the season at Galloping Hill on Friday. The Farmers swept all five maiches, with Frank Eckert carding an 81 to beat Ed Havelka of Regional 2 up on the top match. Havelka had an 82.

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Fred Edwards, 4 and 2; Bob Eckert defeated Pete Giverl, 8 and 6; Norm McCabe beat Carmine Peterozziello, 9 and 7; and Bob Howery topped Ed Brittain, 8 and 7. Saved paper saves lives.

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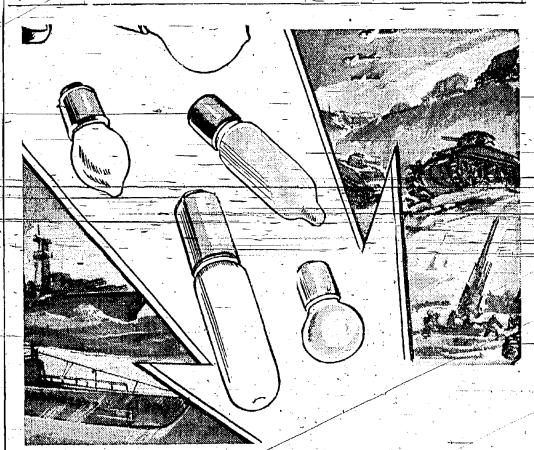
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All communications and contributions must be in our office not later than noon on Wednesday. Articles received later will not be published that week. It is important that this rule be observed.



STATISTICS OF SPRINGFIELD

Population—1945, 5,000; assessed valuation—1944, \$6,477,225; tax rate—
1944, \$5.07. (Township—\$2,21; schools, \$1.87; state and county, \$.99).

Springfield was settled in the early 1700's. 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 factors in building good health, second for farming, nurseries and co-ordinated manufacturing for these; and homemakers should give it farming and Short Hills, less than a mile away; 7 miles to Elizabeth; particular thought in its relation and Plainfield.

The Rahway Valley Railroad with a freight station in the township The Rehway Valley Rallroad with a freight station in the treatment of the feodogone for factories, commercial and industrial purposes. State Highway 5 makes New York City convenient by auto in 30 minutes.—Site of the \$600,000_Union County Regional High School, serving Springfield. Mountainside and four other county municipalities.

It has good streets, water, gas, electricity and modern sanitary sewer, system, excellent police, fire and school facilities; mail carrier delivery system, and zoning regulations for the protection of the individual property

owner.

Of interest in Revolutionary history with its historic PresbyterianChurch, where the Rev. James Caldwell cried: "Give 'em watts, boys!" in
the midst of the Battle of Springfield, fought on June 25, 1780. Several
colonial landmarks are to be found in Springfield, one of the oldest communities in Union County.

CAKES FOR CAMP KILMER

Of the many nice things the Red Cross does for your boy-in-service, one of the nicest-and least known-is providing homemade cakes, pies, cookies, and such, for returning, battle-weary soldiers when they arrive at Camp Kilmer. No matter whether they come from New Jersey or California, they are just like your boy in at least one respect—they all erous quantities of such protein want some good, old-fashioned home cooking.

Wounded, many of them bed-ridden, awaiting transportation to a hospital after a long, weary trip home, what could be more heart-warming on their first Saturday night back and vitamins-minerals to inin the country for which they have been fighting than a good crease red brod, and vitamins to help the body utilize the food conpiece of homemade cake and a cup of non-GI coffee?

Put yourself in their place for a minute—the dirt and sweat of battle, the awful sights they've seen, the suffering every child needs and should have, when they were wounded, and the shifting around to get To start the day off in the right home, and at last they're back-in clean surroundings, quiet, way, be sure your boy or girl has and cared_for.

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Next month, May, the Springfield Chapter of the Red Cross takes over providing that touch of home. Each Saturday, they will go to Kilmer with homemade cakes and pies for these men.

More donations are needed, and you can understand the necessity of arranging which Saturday you will make your table, potatoes or rice, a dessort contribution, so that the supply may be sufficient each week. That is not too sweet, and milk.

If you have not arranged to donate, will you get in touch with the Red Cross and tell them you will?

Camping Trip Ends Today

Members of Girl Scout Troop No-2 will return this afternoon from a camping trip to Paulinskill Lake, near Newton. They left Wednesday morning. in charge of Mrs. Jacob Kovalcik, and Mrs. William Gramp.

Girls on the trip were: Dori Rutscher, Dorothy Beckmenn, Ursula Berger, Joan Cosgrove, Betty Buhler, Carol De Trani, Barbara Charles, Lynne Fords, Lorraine Weber, and Kay Gramp,

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Merely satisfying a child's desire for food is not enough. He must have not only enough food, but enough of the right kind of food. if his young body is to grow strong and keep well. That means plenty of energy foods-cooked cereal, bread, potatoes. After all, probably no one is more actively busy_during all his waking hour than the average voungster!

young-muscles that are still grow keep them in fine fettle, and genoods as meat, fish and eggs.

From vegetables and fruits part' of each' meal, growing boys and girls obtain essential minerals sumed each day.

A balanced daily diet is what a hearty breakfast. Fruit, cooked cereal, milk and toast make up a simple but satisfactory menu.

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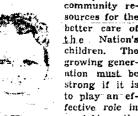
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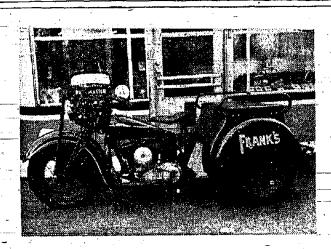
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its present 89 to 589, "simply by cer during the coming year. The paying the per capita tax of those State quota is \$408,000; Union who are absent. Should we do this, the Legion would cease to be repre-Prominent industrialists, banksentative, as those in service would ers, and professional men of the not be able to vote or to guide th administration. Forty members at county will head the campaign organization of which Governor Waia meeting could take upon themer E, Edge is honorary chairman, selves the right to voice the opinion of the entire 589. The American Elmer H. Bobst of Montclair. Legion does not need membership prominent manufacturing chemist, is the state chairman, William C. for financial assistance as do many Cope, president of the Drake Busiother organizations. The Legionness College and Charles J. Roh, wants membership for the sole purpresident of the Murphy Varnish pose of weight-of opinion in mat-Company, are vice-presidents, and ters pertaining to the welfare of Horace K, Corbin, president-of-the men and women who are no longer Fidelity Union Trust Company of maintained by Uncle Sam. We will

cooperating with - the Women's your behalf. Since Pearl Harbor, pressure, political pressure has been put upon the Legion to open un the doors to all, the argument being that we could well expand to a membership of 14 million and thus be the largest organization in the entire world. To this the leaders in the Legion have turned a deaf ear pointing out that we would advanced cancer eases, and educa- be loaded down with a lot of members unable to participate and whose ideas might well be opposite to opinions expressed. We are sure that most will agree with the principle and that the reason and fairness of our attitude is sound. It is just-another concrete example to prove that we want the organization to be yours when you come

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County and local committees are we act or express any opinion in

Dim-out, Black-out, Brown-out, We have had all of these in the past three years but one thing is very certain. We will never have a "Fade-out."

We were always taught in school that there were two groups of islands in the Pacific, the Hawaiian Islands and the Philippines. Imagine our surprise when we find Islands appearing like hives. Our geography has been given a thorough going over as the war news unfolds and we have all become students of maps of all sorts and conversant with new names as well as new histories of people known to us only in fairy tales.

Questions and Answers Q: "Is it true that if a service-

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> Act of 1944, and becomes dissatiseran's privilege to transfer to another accredited institution?" A: Yes, provided the transfer is approved by the Veterans' Admin-

Q: "If a veteran is attending an

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17-Year Locust Won't Harm

Your Garden Alarm-occasioned_over_the_expected appearance of the 17-year cleada in New Jersey and neighboring states this summer is needless, according to John B. Schmitt-of the Entomology Dericultural Experiment Station.

Dr. Schmitt says that, contrary

cicada is harmless to flowers-and vegetable gardens. The only injury it may do is caused not by its feeding but by its egg laving, The female cicada deposits her eggs in tree branches, and this may cause some injury to newlyplanted orchards. The only feeding done by the adult cleads consists of sucking a little sap from trees such as black birch and sweet gum, and no special harm from its feeding has ever been

When the early Colonists arrived in America, they were very much impressed by the periodical appearance of the 17-year cleada. They recalled the "plague of locusts" described in the Bible and so applied the name "locust" to this insect, although the true locust is actually a kind of grasshopper. - In_view-of-the-damage often caused by unusual insect outbreaks, It is not surprising that the sudden appearance of myrlads of cleadas, together with the erroneous name of "locust." applied to the insect since colonial days, leads many persons to much-

At-least six broods of the 17-

in addition to the 17-year species, are known in New Jersey, most of them appearing in only small numbers every year and so escap-

YOUR VICTORY GARDEN

By ERED D. OSMAN Union County Agricultural Agent

CONTROL WEEDS It is not too early to start to kill the weeds that-might make trouble in the garden in July. The garden-has now been dug und probably raked. It is too carly



that part that is not planted, go over it with a rake or some other tool. find-that-using the rake so that with_a circular motion is easier

-neglecting

and does a more efficient job. Of course, raking will not be done partment of the New Jersey Ag- a good plan to go over the dug ricultural Experiment Station. soil about once a week and as when the soil is sticky, but it is soon after a rain as possible with to popular belief, the 17-year out leaving the soil in lumps. Various types of cultivating-tools, such as the garden hoe or the scuff hoe. may be used.

> it kills weeds before they have a chance to grow. The best time to kill them is just as the seeds gernilaate. By pulling them loose at this time, they will be in the upper layer of soil and will dry out. Of course other seeds will germinate, and that is the reason frequent cultivation is necessary. Besides killing the weeds, this cultivation keeps the surface loose, so that a crust does not form. At the same time it breaks up the soil so that when seeds-are sown-

they have a much better chance. Cultivate Planted Crops. If cabbage and similar plants have been set out and seeds of early crops sown, cultivate among these too. Of course seeds will not germinate in cold weather but the rows should be marked so the soil can be worked between the rows. Keep the soil stirred around plants of cabbage, broccoli, cauliflower, koldrabl, in order to kill the larvae of the cabbage magget.

And These Are Weeds Having too many plants in a year cleada occur in New Jersey. tion of weeds. The Victory Gar-It will appear again in 1949, 1951, don Manual gives the distance 1953, 1957 and 1958 and 1962. Those apart plants should stand in the

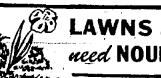
occurring in 1962 will be the off- row; carrots 2 inches, beets spring of those appearing this mehes, etc. As soon as the seed summer. Only the 1953 brood and lings are big-enough-to handle the 4962, brood will be large thin them out to the proper space enough to be noticed by most ing. In most cases more plants will be pulled out and thrown Eight other species of cicadas, away than are left. This gives those that remain a much better chance to survive and reach proper

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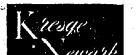
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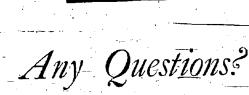
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Act of the Legislature of New Jersey curified "An Act to Regulate Elections" (Revision of 1930), approved April 18, 1930, and the amendments thereto and supplements thereto. MOTICE
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Electron Boards in and for the Town-sinp of Springfield in the County of Calon, will slt at the places herein-

Cuton, will sit at the places herein after destinated, or TCESDAY, JUNE 12, 1915 between the house of Seven (7) A. M. and Eight (6) P. M., Eastern Wa Time, for the purpose of conducting a

PRIMARY ELECTION

for the panimation of candidates of the Republican ticket and the nomithe Republican tleket and the nomination of candidates on the Democratic ficket to be voted upon at the ensiting General Election to be held on Thesday, November 6, 1945, as herelinafter listed.

The offices to be nominated for and elected in the coming Primary and General Elections are as follows:

Four (1) Members of the General Assembly from the County of Union.

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One (1) Coroner for the County of Union.
One (1) Member of the Township Committee for the full term of three (3) years.
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The Republican and Democratle Partles will check a male and female member of their respective partles in each of the four election districts, to their respective County Committees.

Excellent Working Conditions is hereby given that qualified voters of the Township of Springfield not Opportunity for Advancement in the control of the town of the laws at New Joney iship under the laws of New Jersey governing "Dermanent "registration, may register with the Township Clerk, at this office, for the conting Primary Election up to and factualing Thurs-day, May 3, 1915, on which latter date the registration books will be closed until after the forthcoming Primary Elaction on Tuesday, November 6, 1945, and NOTICE

is hereby given that the District Elec-tion Boards in and for the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, will sit at the places hereinafter des-irented Mountain Ave. Murray IIII, N. J ignited, on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1945

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to vote upon candidates heretoford mentioned, POLICING PLACES The place of meeting of the said toard of Registry and Election shall be as fellows:
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SECOND DISTRICT
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THIRD DISTRICT Raymond Chisholm School, South Springfield Avenue and Shunpiko Road TOTATH DISTRICT American Legion Building, Cer Street and North-Trivett-Avenue.

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DISTRICT No. 2 The Second Election District shall

The Second Election District shall comprise the territory in said Township embraced within the following boundaries:

BEGINNING at a point in the sime of Morris Turnpike where the same is intersected by the boundary. Her between the Township of Springfield and the City of Summit: thency-ensteady along the center line of Mountain Avenue to the center line of said Indirond to the intersection where the same meets the boundary line of the Township of Springfield and the City of Summit; thence along said beindary line of the point of BEGINNING.

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The Fourth Election District shall comprise the territory in said Township confunced within the following boundaries:

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BEGINNING at a point in the center line of Morris Avenue where the same is intersected by the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union; thence along the center line of Morris Avenue northerly to the center line of Milliam Avenue; thence along the line of Milliam Avenue; thence along the line of Milliam Avenue; thence along the line of Milliam Avenue; thence along said houndary line between the Township of Milliam; thence along said houndary line tweets Springfield and Milliam Township to the point where the same intersects the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Springfield and the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union; thence along said boundary—line to the point of BEGINNING.

Dated Tapril 27, 1945.

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Township of Springfield, Etc., Complainants

Defendants.
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"May 21st, 1945, at the hour of 4 o'clock in the afternoon, as the time, and the Tax Collector's office, Municipal Building—Springfield, Union County, N. J., as the place whore—and—when the defendants should pay to the complainment the sum of \$688.94, found one to the complainment for principal and interest to April 19th, 1945, together interest and faxed costs to date of payment." and interest to April 19th, 1946, together interest and throad costs to date of payment,"
and if you intend to redeem the said property being forcelosed, you are to attend at the said time and place and

attend at the said time and pince and make payment of the said sum so found due to the said complainant, Township of Springfield in the Com-ty of Union, New Jersey, Dated: April 24th, 2445. HERBIGRY A, KUVIN, Esq.,— Complainant's Solicitor, 420 Morels Avenue, Springfield, N. J. Pees \$8.48

NOTICE OF AUCTION

TAKE NOTICE, that the Township Committee of the Township of Spring-field in the County-of-Union; will ofter at public auction to the highest bidder, certain lands not needed for public use, upon the terms and con-ditions hereinafter set forth; said public auction to be held in the Springfield Municipal Building on Wednesday; May 9th, 1945, at 8:00 P. M., Eastern War Time, The lands to be sold are described as follows:

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April 26, 1945. R. D. TREAT, Township Clerk. Fees-\$16.28 TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD.

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ESTATE OF ALBERT H. DeHART, Decased.

Pursuant to the order of CHARLES

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PURSUA, JR., Surrogate-of-the County
of Union, made on the sixth day
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Report Reveals Damage Extent

Of Hurricane namental trees were destroyed ing units and tractors for the entered Southern France on Dthroughout the Union County maintenance of acres of grass Day, Park System and 700 more suffered damage during the hurri- of the thorniest problems for the cane last September, it is revealed in the annual report for 1944 re- efforts to conserve gasoline and cently complled by Norman K. rubber brought mileage of trucks Pearson, acting superintendent of 10 percent lower than in 1943 Staff Sergeant William G. Holder construction and maintenance.

The felled trees in the developed parks have already been cleared despite aging equipment and an all time low in the num- the maintenance department in guying. Tree replacements numbered 412. Nearly 850 shrubs were also planted.

commission, shows that despite the use of less rowboats on fewer lakes last year more boat-hours up; that the swimming pools at Linden and Rahway were used as were developed in Rahway River the other in the Battle Hill avenue section, below Morris avenue, both in Springfield; that hay and the Battle Hill Avenue section of grain were grown on park property in the Watchung area in quantitles far exceeding those of any other year, etc.

Discussing the overall park aintenance picture last year, Pearson states that despite warcreated increasing problems revolving around the inability of the commission in getting new equipment, and the dearth of manpower, the twenty-two parks were kept in "a fuir standard of maintenance and some new con struction was possible."

The average manpower available to the maintenance department last year was 77, compared to an

average of 82 in 1943, and a pre-war average of 115. Longer work days helped "bridge the gap". The total payroll figure for the department was \$700 higher than in 1943 or \$161,247.

Need of replacements of mowand the lack of lumber are two department, it is said. Continued group. when conservation measures were already in practice.

Construction work, done in part by contract but finished by ber of personnel available, Pear- cluded grading for flood control son states. Most of the damaged along the Elizabeth River, in Hilltrees were saved by staking and side; grading and seeding after the removal of a hill along Chestnut street at the Galloping Hill Golf Course, Union; paving and Among other things, the report sodding of slopes of the brook submitted to W. R. Tracy, engi-channel in Cedar Brook Park, neer and secretary for the park Plainfield; resurfacing of practically all park baseball diamonds with a heavy surfacing of clay; completion of stone work of a than ever before were chalked memorial klosk in memory of the late Park Commissioner Charles A. Reed, on the north westerly much as ever; new pionic areas bank-of-Codar Brook Lake; the building of a lake in a swampy Parkway, one near Milltown road, area in the valley of Black Brook, Kenilworth; and dlke construction along the Rahway River in

> of improved-properties. With the exception of one unfortunate fatality, the first in the history of the construction and maintenance department and the Qverseas for the past 15 months, second for the park commission, he has been in four D-Day in-1944 was an outstanding year in the reduction of accidents, time lost and costs. The number of star for action on Saipan. The cases reported was the lowest in other invasions include Roi-Naten years thanks to safety attention and accident prevention.

Springfield, to prevent flooding

FOR VICTORY Geant. A graduate of Henry Snyder High School, Jersey City, Holder collisted in the Marines May 15, 1942, and is now attached

Service Notes

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erations have been carried out in North Africa, Sicily and Italy. They

Pic. Percy W. Smith, of 31 Baltusrol way, is a member of this

"God has been with me," writes to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willinm Holder of 45 Alvln terrace S/Sgt. Holder is now at a res camp in the South Pacific after

WILLIAM G. HOLDER

vasions, and holds the Presiden-

tial unit citation with blue enamel

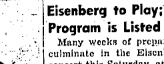
His letter also reveals that he

has been promoted to staff ser-

geant, A graduate of Henry Sny-

murand Tinian.

being in the battle for Iwo Jima



to the 4th Marine Division.

Lt. Robert Ammerman, son of

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Ammer-

man of Prospect place, is home on

turn to Atlantic City on Wednes-

day. Lt. Ammerman has been in

New Guinea and the Philippines.

where he was a pilot in the Air

Force. He has been in the serv-

ice for three years, and has served

overseas for 19 months.

Many weeks of preparation will culminate in the Eisenberg 'cello ciety, meeting, St. James' Reconcert this Saturday, at 8:15 p. m. tory, 8 P. M. in the Millburn_high school auditorium. This event may be the St. Stephen's Church, meeting, first of a series of musical offer- Parish House, 2 P. M. ings sponsored by Millburn-Short | May 10 (Thurs.) Board of Edu-Hills Arts Center, provided the calion, Regional High School, community wants them. If people meeting at the school, 8 P. M. show their intention to support this type of activity by filling the Club, Regional High School cafeseats in the house this Saturday teria, 8:15 P. M. night, and by evidencing their ap-Arts Center, they will do much to Caldwell School, 8 p. m. encourage plans to bring other May 15 (Tues.) Boy Scout Board fine musical artists to Millburn, of Review, meeting, Town Hall,

COMING EVENTS

-Sgt. George F. Richelieu, son of April 30 (Mon.)-Citizens' Ad-Mr. and Mrs. George F. Richelo visory Committee, meeting, Town of South Springfield avenue, has Hall, 8 P. M. returned to his air service base May 2 (Wed.) Executive Comoverseas after a 45-day furlough. mittee of Cub Pack 172, meeting,

Town Hall, 8 P. M. May 2 (Wed.) Board of Direc tors, Red Cross, meeting, Town

a three-week leave. He will re- Hall, 8 P. M. May 3 (Thurs.) Girl Scout Association, meeting, James Cald-

well School, 8 P. M. May 4 (Fri.) Pride of Battle Hill Council, D. of A., meeting, Leglon building, 8 P, M.

May 4 (Frl.) Lions Club, meeting, Orchard Inn, 6:30 P. M. May 7 (Mon.) Planning Board, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M.

May 7 (Mon.) Rosary Altar So-"May 8 (Tues.) Women's Guild,

May 11 (Fri.) Card party, Lions

May 15 (Tues.) Springfield Board proval and interest by writing the of Education, meeting, James

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

7:30 P. M. May 17 (Thurs.) Cub Pack 172, meeting, James Caldwell School,

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and continued his work in the years, retired because of his health Army as a burber in Camp Stew- and his son, Gene Palmieri, will art and Camp Gordon, both in continue to work in the shop.

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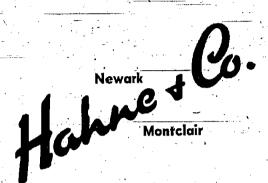
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