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#### **Bond Drive Off** To Good Start, **Leonard Reports**

War Bonds have already been sold during the first two days of the Seventh War Loan Drive, of America. The event, will be which started on Monday. All held in the gymnasium of James hond salesmen and saleswomen Caldwell School at. 8 P. M. have received their supplies including application forms, window'stickers, etc., and most of Legion and appropriate ceremon-

without coompensation, M. W. mony-will-include Thomas Me-Leonard, general chairman, pointed out this week, adding that they are giving liberally of their time in putting the current drive over the top.
Mr. Leonard's statement con-

"Won't you please buy help them attain the quota of \$135,000 which has been set for sold in Springfield. With the wholehearted support of the people of Springfield, which has For School Needs ilways been given before, we will not fail this time.

"In next week's issue of the SUN a report of sales for the first week of the drive will be given ... "We are glad to announce th names of citizens working on the They are as follows:

Zone A, NE side of Morris avenue, from Millburn avenue to a Mountain avenue, and extending tain, A. E. Ferguson, Ralph W. Lademan, Harry H. Spencer, Rodney Smith, Mrs. Daniel P. Sheehan, Mrs. William Rempfer, Mrs. Homer F. Gilbert, Miss Katherine Richardson, Edward T.

Zone B, Reuben H. Marsh (ad-

Zone D-Mrs. Frank D-Beebe Frank E. Meisel, Frank Burd, Mrs. Leslie Allen (all additional). Zone E-Mrs. A. J. Menzie (ad-

Zone G-NW of Mountain avenue from Rahway Valley Rail-total to four, road to Mountainside line, and excaptain, Charles F. Beardsley, R. G. Smith, Stanley H. Gordon, W. W. Layng, Frank Smith, Major R. A. Jones, Allyn C. Bearsell Louis Headley, Lawrence V Muench, Jr., Frank Jacobus, Har-old Bishof, Miss Virginia-Wilson and Miss Florence McCarthy.

#### Fred D. Osmun Is Speaker For Republican Club

Movies on the timely subject of "How to Grow a Victory Garden" were shown by Fred D. Osmun, Union County agricultural agent, at a meeting of the Springfield Republican Club on Monday night, Mr. Osmun's talk covered the proper and improper methods of gardening: A movie featuring the Quiz Kids" was also shown.

County Agent Osmun is representative for Union County of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and is a regular contributor to the columns of the SUN. Memhers of the club expressed their he returned to Harvard to secure appreciation of Mr. Osmun's visit, his doctorate, and for his efforts in-fostering The summers of 1935 and 1936 more-and petter-home gardens in

nationally unless all who had gardens in 1944 plant thom again this

Kenneth Iverson, assistant to Mr. Osmun, spoke-of-the-necessity of giving help to farmers again this year. Last year, he said, Union County girls put in 15,000 hours of work on farms.

Lee Rigby, chairman of the entertainment committee, presided at the meeting. Eugene Hutloff is club president.

The next meeting of the Republican club has been designated as "Candidates' Night," to which State, County and local candidates in the forthcoming primaries are Howard Johnson invited to present themselves and their views. This meeting will be Restaurant June 4, at Legion Hall.

#### Several Lots Sold At Town Meeting

The Township Committee Wednesday of last week sold two and manpower shortage, is maktownship owned lots, without out-ing plans to reopen shortly. When side bids. Karl Telacher purthe firm closed down several chased land in Washington ave- years ago, it retained the privinue for \$600 and Robert G. Smith lege of resuming its liquor license bought several lots in Mountain avenue for \$1,200.

The committee authorized expenditure of not over \$125 for Continental Post 228, American Logion, for decoration of graves in conjunction with Memorial Day. Request was made of the State Highway Department to repair curbs at Morris and Meisel press shipment of day-old chicks

# **Ceremonies to Mark**

to be presented with their charter from Union Council Boy Scouts

This troop is sponsored by Con tinental Post 228 of the American ies will be conducted on installa-All these people are working tion night. Guests at the cere-Gowan of the\_executive staff of Union Council and Earl Denman who heads the Commissioners Staff of the Council.

Guest speaker will be Ebert B.

# **Education Board Awards Contracts**

Three bidders to supply school contracts by the Springfield Board were: J. L. Hammett Co., paper war Bond Drive who were not supplies, \$1,441.50; Fuel Sales Corp. listed in last week's edition of the 125 tons of rice coal at \$8.10 per

School; and Burns Bros. of Newpoint on Morris avenue opposite ark, 10,000 gallons-of-Bunker-Coil at \$2.15 per barrel of 42 gallons to heat the Raymond Chisholm School. There were no other bids received.

The report of Fred J. Hodgson orincipal, showed a gain in enrollment of 26 pupils in the two schools over the same period last year, and had an attendance rec ord of 92.08 per cent for April.

Four vacancies in the faculty remain to be filled, the report states. Miss Mary Stanton, first grade teacher in James Caldwell school, has not renewed her-contract for next year, bringing the

The school calendar for next year was adopted, and will be printed in next week's issue of

#### Regional P-T.A. To Hear Dr. Haile **On Thursday**

Dr. Pennington Haile, weller-will-address the meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of Regional High School at the school next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.
Mrs. Henry Weber of Mountainside, president, will preside. The annual election-of officers, is slated as an item on the agenda of the meeting, and selections by the school orchestra, conducted by Miss Winifred Stiles, will provide entertainment.

Dr. Haile is assistant director of the League of Nations Association, a post he has held since 1935, and a Dartmouth graduate. He received his Master's degree at Harvard, and returned to Dartmouth as an instructor until 1931, when

tio spent in Geneva, Switzerland, 1945, when they are so urgently studying the workings of the Mr. Osmun declared that there in 1942 he travelled under the auswill be a third loss food available piece of the War Department as n-lecturer-in-the-orientation course

> country. Dr. Haile will use as his topic for his lecture here, "Lusting Peace Is Up to You."

Refreshments will be served following the meeting. Mrs. Watts D. Chapin is chairman of hospitality, and she will be assisted by Mrs. L. C. Milliken and Mrs. C. A. Knauss of New Providence Township; and Mrs. K. S. Brewer and Mrs. E. Nellson of Clark Town-

To Reopen Soon
The Howard Johnson Restauant in Route 29: closed for some time as a result of war time-rewhich has been held in abeyance by the Township Committee until business is resumed at the location by the same owners.

#### BABY CHICK PIONEER

The baby chick industry originated in New Jersey with an ex-

## **Presentation of New Scout Troop Charter**

offer to its adult leaders, namely the Silver Beaver Medal. Springfield's other troops,

172 will also be present to welcome the newest troop into their midst and the program will be of them The sponsoring organization Continental Post 228-of-the-Amer-

ican Legion, cordially welcomes Scouts and Cub Scouts to this in stallation. Following the conclusion of the ceremony refresh-

#### Trustees Plan To Resume Story **Hour at Library**

Springfield Public Library, at a recent meeting of the group, organized as follows:

President, Mrs. Ralph Titley; Secretary, Mrs. Helen R. Smith Committee in selling town-owned and Treasurer, A. H. Schmidt. Mr. Anderson announced the fol- company, would appear to-oppose ating Committee, Mrs. Ralph Titley, chairman, Mrs. James M. Duguid, Mrs. Milton Brown and H. Schmidt, chairman, Wilbur M. Sciander—and—Mrs,—Helen—R. Smith; Book Committee, Mrs. James M. Duguid, chairman adult; Mrs. Richard T. Bunnell, chairman juvenile and teen age; with Mrs. Herald Jones assisting; Librarian Service, Mrs. Ralph Titley, chairman, Mrs. Richard T. Duguid.

As soon as war conditions per mit, the Trustees-plan to erect-a flag pole in the center of the vacant lot at the southwest side of the library.

The library plans to conduct children's story hour once a month during the balance of this brarian\_of\_the\_Mountainside Llbrary, who was a former chil-Springfield last fall.

The following children's books have been -added-and-will-be ready for circulation tomorrow: Horse; The Little Sallie Mandy Story Book; Tales from Story Land; Angelo the Naughty One; Ameliaranne Keeps Shop; Ameliaranne at the Zoo; Ameliaranne at the Seaside; Roger and the Fishes; The Sad Prince; Little Bear the Indian Boy; Leaping Trout Little Iroquois Boy; Watiala an Indian of the Northwest; Antelope a Navaho Indian Boy; Pueblo Indian Stories; Olga of Norway: Kala of Hawail-Abdul of Arabia; Adventure in Puddle Muddle; Elsie the Cow; Chooky; Tarnish; Jenny the Bus that Nobody=Loved; All\_Those Buckles;

#### Waste Paper To be Collected

mary and Rue and many others.

The collection of paper for the war effort will be held on Sunday.

It does not seem necessary to stress the fact that paper is vital and is needed in larger amounts since the span between here and the Pacific theater of action is so much greater than the distance between the European theater was The members of Continental Post 228, American Logion assisted by the three troops of Boy Scouts will handle the work beginning at 10 in the morning until

Though the European action is more or less finished the war is not vet over and it is hoped the and same interest of the residents of Springfield will continue to be displayed. We still have to whip the and the Township of Springfield Japs and they are tough-let no be extended to Mrs. Lorraine C. one be fooled about this.

can and help this mighty effort ficial interest, and to the fullcat. Remember, Sunday morning at

10. Paper only, Register with the local Red Cross for the visit of the blood bank Juno 2, 😁

You'll find a complete selection of office supplies at the Springfield SUN Stationery Stores; 239 Morris —Adv.

#### **Adjustment Board Grants Exception** To Pencil Company

The Board of Adjustment last The complaint is based on a town-Thursday night granted the Richard Best Pencil Company of Irvington an exception to the Zoning ordinance, which will permi the concern to crect a factory ex tending from a proposed site 50 feet inside a business zone.

Under\_the\_existing\_Zoning laws the factory would use a small por tion on the business zone of Mountain avenue near the Rahway Valley Railroad and the-balance in the industrial zone adjacent to the railroad line.

Due to a drainage condition, the company architects plan to shift the location by about the differ ence in land? taking in the smaller business zone. – "

No objections were raised by any property owners. Mayor Wil bur M. Sclander, chairman of the Township Committee, acting as the representative of the board, told the Adjustment Board that being property owners within 200 feet of the site, the Governing Body was in favor of granting the exception.

There had been hints that prop crty owners in the Henshaw ave-President, A. B. Anderson; Vice | nue section, who previously protested-action of the Township land for factory purposes to the any zoning changes but it failed to materialize. The meeting in the scheduled, was well-attended-but Miss Phoebe Briggs; Finance, A. little was heard from the audience.

The company has indicated that construction will begin in the nea future, depending upon acquiring priorities in-materials due to was

#### Mrs. N. C. Schmidt **Resigns From Library Post**

rary Mayor Wilbur M. Selander Mrs. Edward Hansen, liv announced that the Township Comtion of Mrs. Nicholas C. Schmidt dren's librarian at the New York after having served the library for Library, and has traveled exten- more than 14 years. She was secsively all over the world, will be retary of the original Parent at the library tomorrow at 1:30 Teachers' Association Committee P. M. She is experienced in this responsible for the organization field, will select her own subjects of the library association serving and will spend an hour with the as its first vice president and a tremendous increase in home children telling stories. Mrs. Han- chairman of the Finance Commitsen conducted a story hour in tee when the library opened on shifting of troops from Europe to March 16, 1932.

Mrs. Schmidt served as a vol- the quota means more help to the unteer librarian for many years as boys and girls in Service, well as assisting with other funcbuilding. In acknowledging the right proud of them. long and faithful service given by Mrs. Schmidt the Trustees passed the following resolution:

Whereas, Mrs. Lorraine C. Schmidt has served as a Trustee Library since the inception of the first Board of Trustees on November 6, 1931; and

since the organization of the lib rary until she was elected Presi. Seeks Tenancy dont-on-January 3, 1938, and Young Folk of the Americas; Na--Whereas, During her terms of than Boy of Capernaum, Rose-

sorvice Mrs. Schmidt hau made a substantial contribution to the up- a change in-management at Singbuilding of the library and to the ers' Park Evergreen avenue, it welfare of the community, and Whereas, As President of the plication made to the Township Board of Trustoes of the Springfield Municipal Library Mrs. quor license,

Schmidt has been largely Fesponsible for the efficient application of the two legacles left the library,

Whereas, Mrs. Schmidt has found it necessary to resign from the Board of Trustees of the Springfield Municipal Library that she may have more time for her

Now, Therefore, Be It Resolved that the Board of Trustees of the Springfield Municipal Library express their regrets that Mrs. Lorraine C. Schmidt has found it necessary to resign her trusteeship;

Be It Further Resolved that the thanks of the Board of Trustees Schmidt for her more than four-So save every scrap of paper you teen years of trusteeship and of

Bo It Further Resolved that these resolutions be spread upon the minutes and a copy be transmitted to Mrs. Schmidt and the Township Committee,

PICNICKERS' PARADISE A comprehensive system of state parks makes New Jersey a picnickers' paradise.

#### To Appear in Court To Appear in Court Matthew T. Curtis of Perth Am 37 Boy Scouts, boy is scheduled to appear in po-**12 Cub Scouts** lice court May 21 to answer a complaint made by Vincent Pinkava that Curtis was discharging a .22 Savage rifle near Bryant avenue on May 13 about 1:30 P. M.

ship ordinance prohibiting the discharging of firearms within or-collecting-scrap paper.

**Exceeded Quota** A total of \$9,163, or 127 per cen of the quota assigned to Springfield was realized in the 1945 Red Cross War Fund Drive, Cecil M.

**Benadom Reveals** 

**Red Cross Drive** 

Benadom, 1945 War Fund Chair. man, from the North Atlantic Area of the Red Orons, revealed this week that Springfield\_gained\_honorable\_mention for its campaign planned for four days, and completed in three days between March 1-3.

Four towns in the entire area had one-day drives. Out of the 419 Chapters in the entire area, only seven communities were ahead of the local Chap-

Millburn and Nutley had oneday drives, and were the only communities in-New Jersey to surpass the record in Spring-

Benadom, campaign chairman, revenied this week in a letter sent to all members of the drive com-

reak-down of figures, follows: "I have waited until I could make a final report to you before I wrote to thank you for the excellent cooperation extended in-making the 1945 Red Cross "A total of \$9,163 was

tributed by the good\_people of Springfield which amount represented 127 per cent of the quota assigned to us. You are to be congratulated for your fine efforts. I also feel that it is a tribute to the splendid generosity of the contributors. It proves conclusively that you told the story

of the Red Cross well. "The Red Cross will carry heavier load during the next few months regardless of the victory in Europe as they will be required after fighting ceases. We also face service work following any mass the Pacific. Thus our exceeding

"I want to particularly pay At Dono's Farm by Laura tions of the library. She was tribute to all members of the Ulcry; Oscar the Ostrick by Jer- clocted president of the Spring- 'Campaign Operating Committee,' ome Schwartz, Little Small Red field Municipal Library in 1838 not only for their fine cooperation Hen; Canary-Village; Paddy's and has served as its president that they extended me, but for Surprise Visitor; The Little ever since It-was during her term their ability to 'roll up their Bears; Hi Guy, The Cinderella of office that the Balley house was sleeves' and get in there and converted from a private, resi- pitch. They are real Red Cross dence into, a municipal library workers, and Springfield can be

"We proved without question to the people of Springfield that a Red Cross Drive could not only be scheduled but completed in four days-something thought imfor the Springfield Free Public possible in the past, Perhaps in a (Continued on page 3)

#### served as its first vice President New Corporation Of Singers' Park Nogotlations are under way for

was indicated this week in ap-Committee for a change in its il-

Now operating under the name of Singers' Park, Inc., the park has been managed by a corporation which leases the land from the Newark Singers' Society, owner of the property.

Richard Martinka of South Springfield avenue, local building Kenneth Baldwin, Ormond Meskcontractor, heads a corporation which seeks a license transfer to Sam Deballs, E. Fay. a group to be known as Old Evergroon Lodge, Inc. His wife is a director in the corporation and his R. Piltzinger, Don 7; H. Danks father-in-law, Frank Hildenbrand Den 7; H. Lydriksen, Den 1; D. of 81 Duffield drive, South Orange, Richardson, Den 3; J. Hall, Den 3; is listed as the third officer in the

Sale of the property is not involved, merely transfer of the liquor license and tenancy of the grounds from the Newark sing-

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.

# **Qualify For Medal**

Cub Scouts of Springfield, has reported—to—Union—Council—of—the Boy Scouts, that 37 Boy Scouts and 12 Cub Scouts have qualified for the Eisenhower Medal, given

Mr. Bowman, in his report, states We are very gratified indeed with the fine results of the Scrap Wastepaper collection drive during March and April." It will be recalled that these months were set side by the government in which Boy-Scouts and Cub Scouts were urged to get behind the scrap paper drives to the utmost of their ability. To make it interesting for the boys, a medal stamped with the likeness of General Eisenhow er is to be presented to all boys who collected over a thousand pounds of paper during those two

In addition, a 75 millimeter shell pasing, suitably inscribed, is toe presented to any troop whose oys average-a-thousand-pounds of paper for each registered memper of the troop, effective March 1945. It is known definitely that Proop 72 has qualified for the casng. It is very possible, Mr. Bowman's report continues, that Treop 0 has also qualified, but there is question regarding the regisered membership of that troop which must be resolved before it can be determined whether they, too, will-receive the award.

Mr. Bowman's report continues At this time I want to thank Richard Horner of American Leglon Post No. 228 and Otto F. Heinz, chairman of the Salvage Committee of our Defense Council for their splendid cooperation n making possible the maximum contribution of the Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts in this vitally important matter. I wish also to thank those members of the Troop and Cub Committees who accompanied the collection trucks on March 3 and April 15 in order that the paper would be credited with the proper weight to the boys responsible for collecting and assem-

"Thanks are also due those boys who participated in the campaign but who did not qualify for the Eisenhower Medal. Although they lid not collect the necessary 1,000 pirit in getting out and working this vital and important collecion, and their efforts are a credit o their respective troops and cub

"Finally, a word of praise for Scoutmasters Rockford Ern, Clinsistants, those hardworking but seldom mentioned Scoutleaders whose help and cooperation have been invaluable. Our thanks to them all."

As far as the actual medals are concerned, the government has not yet been able to supply them, ind as a result, no actual medals have been distributed. However, a cortificate of award will be presented at Springfield's first Court of Honor in June to each boy who has qualified. This certificate, suitably inscribed, will entitle the Boy or Cub Scout to receive the General Eisenhower Medal in\_duc

poys who are eligible for this Troop 66, sponsored by the Meth-

dist Church-Roger Medlin, Robert Seel, Robert Conley, William Rocssner, Kenneth Lundi, Don Smith, Harry Engstrom, Terry Garing, John Scarpone Troop 70, sponsored by the Pres-

bytorian Church — James Saffery, Robert Berstler, Robert Love Kerry Dalton, Emory Egler, Harry Hart, Earl Rumpf, Harvey Karin, Paul Chapin, Thomas Rile Clifford Cameron, Peter Green Clifford Walker, Edward Danks, Joseph Worthington, Robert Slaughter, James Pfitzinger. Troop 72, sponsored by Ameri-

can Legion Post 228-Richard Schroeder, Leon Bideau, John Sinpoll, Norbert Kuffner, Robert Feid, er, Richard Kees, Donald Nulph Cub Pack 172, sponsored by the

Llons Club-D. Knowlton, Den 7; R. Zimmer, Den 3; T. Shechan Den 3; R. George, Den 2; B. Sprang, Don 6; N. Merz, Den 4; and G. Reddington, Den 4.

#### Two From Town On Petit Jurv

Franklin A. Davis of 83 Denmai rond and Mrs. Andree M. Moore of 92 Battle Hill avenue were aclected-as members of the second panel of the May term petit jurors, to serve from May 21 to June 2. by the Union County Jury Commission recently. Robert Driver, Monroe street, Kenliworth, was also forwarded and must be addressed named by the commission.

# **Health Board Cracks Down on Violators of** Livestock Ordinance

#### More Cakes, Pies **Needed For Trip** To Kilmer Saturday

proceed to strongly enforce its pies for this week are nedeed by the-Red Cross, Mrs. A. H. Hichards, in charge of weekly trips to sanitary code, which states: Camp Kilmer, reported today. During this month, the local Red Cross is making the trin each Saturday or Sunday, depending upon requests from the camp, to give "good, old-fashioned home cook

This week the Motor Corps will start picking up the refreshments at 2 P. M., and will be assisted by two members of the Junior Red Cross. The group will leave here

at 6 P. M. About 400 veterans will be served this-week, about 50 more than each of the two previous weeks, Mrs. Richards said. Plates that did not have names on them are on display in the window of Pinkava's Garage, and may be picked up there.\_

Those who are contributing this week are: Mrs. Charles Phillips, Mrs. Ormond Mesker, Mrs. Harry Quinzel, Mrs. W. G. Straitiff, Mrs.

Sigurd Oors, Mrs. Frank Geiger, Mrs. Ralph Lindeman, Mrs. Charles Peterson, Mrs. Albert Schramm, Mrs. Frank-Crowe, Mrs. Charles Zoeller, Mrs. Warren Halsey, Mrs. L. Yeager, Mrs. C. Meeker, Mrs. L. Berstler, Mrs. Morris Lichtenstein, Mrs. Richard Bunnell, Mrs. Herbert Kuvin, Mrs.

Also Mrs. Walter Smith, Mrs. Er win Melsel, Mrs. George Briggs, Mrs. Walter Schramm.-Mrs. Karl Palzer, Mrs. Peter H. Meisel, Mrs. M. Schneider, Mrs. John Keith, Mrs. Henry Brucker, Mrs. M. C. Lucy, Mrs. DeWitt Gruman of Belleville, Mrs. Kempfer, Mrs. Willlam G. Hodupp, Mrs. John J. li, Mrs. A. Bauman, Mrs. Chester McEvov. Mrs. William Buckley. Mrs. Thomas Clark, Mrs. Walter ounds, they showed such splendid Paisch, Mrs. Merle Patten, Mrs. E.

Jennings, Mrs. August Schmidt. The list is incomplete, Mrs. Rich ards said, and the remainder of the same time not be detrimental to list of contributors will be pub

Additions to the donors last week include. Mrs. Gulden, Mrs. Fred ton Drinkuth, William Krause, Reiss, Mrs. Ormond Mesker, Mrs. ing in Morris avenue, ruled in-

#### 'Regional Revue' To be Presented **Here Tonight**

A variety show will be presented tonight at Regional High School, by the music-and drama depart There will be songs, skits, dances what promises to be a most enter-

taining show. Bill Beatty of Mountainside and Bob Gilbert of Garwood will be masters of ceremonies. The show will include dances by Eileen Bec- is termed as Class A residential mer of Clark; and Phyllis Poetsche Harry Spencer-of Springfield; and terial be removed, in compliance vocal numbers by the following: with Zoning laws: Carl Danigren of Clark; Catherine and Doris Marinelli, Elaine Pfeiffer and Roger Todd, all of Garwood; Betty Jane Knauss of New Provi-

dence Township; and Jane Alexander, Virginia Kroehling and Vir-

ginia Schramm, of Springfield, Others taking part are Jeanne Allen, Edward Foster, Jack Nelon, Esther Pidcoe and John Sytch, all of Clark; Angelo-Alimonti, Connie Arnold, June Bertelamy, Don Boyden, Horstmar Horlbeck, John Kilburg, Bill Mitchell Carolyn Riley, and Mildred Shimkus, all of Garwood; and the following Springfield students: George Abram, Betty Benkert, Doris Bonet, Herbert Cubberley, Helen Duguid, Doug Hall, Ethol-Lydikson, Dave McCarthy, Janet Morton, Wilbur Thomas, and Gloria Werner, Also taking part is Paul Hildebrandt, 8th grade student in the \$4.50 and \$2.50; Carl Wiedeman,

Mountainside School. The show is under the supervision of Miss Betty McCarthy, Miss Winifred E. Stiles and David E. Russette, Tickets may be purchased from any member of the show or at the door.

If your serviceman or woman le not getting the SUN each week, whether in the States or overseas send the correct address now and notify the home town paper when if is changed. Newspapers are not

day night indicated its displeasure at complaints which have been raised recently over livestock, particularly pigs and cows. which have been causing unsanitary nuisances and decided to

Many owners of pigs, as well as other livestock, have failed to comply with section 46 of the

"Any persons wishing to keep swine or cows within the Township of Springfield shall-before keeping the same, apply to the Board of Health in writing; stating the location of the enclosure in which it is proposed to keep the said swine or cows and the approximate number which is to be kept in said enclosure . ... no persons shall keep swine or cows unless said petition is favorably acted upon by the Board of Health and a permit in writing is granted by said Board.

Accordingly, all persons in Springfield who failed to comply by the June 20 meeting of the board will face action in Recorder's Court, the health authorities pointed out. There is no\_permit fee, and there is no limit prescribed on the amount of swine or cows which may be maintained, but for purpose of control, a permit must be obtained from the

Members also port that about 1,000 goats may e handled in an enclosure near Springfield Heights, on Mountainavenue, which evoked concern among the members as to what regulatory measures were on the books to control such a large

amount-of-animals. "We're getting away from the community we used to be," commented Board President Harold G. Nenninger, "and the more we stop things of this kind, the better chance we'll have of regulating our community for residential purposes.

He concluded, "By a permit we can get to the trouble in many cases\_before\_it\_actually-starts." Other board members agreed, and a letter was directed sent to Fred D. Osmun, county farming sider measures which would protect local health issues, but at the

he interests of farmers. In the absence of information about a posted notice on a dwellhabitable by the Board of Health and ordered vacated by May 13, the board empowered Counsel Herbert A. Kuvin to proceed with papers in Recorder's Court action. Complaint was received of unsanitary conditions at a road stand in Route 29, owned by William Grampp and occupied by a Mrs. Weis, in which it was declared the building inspector found the place used for living quarters without proper sanitary facilities. ments. The show will begin at 8:16. It was also termed as a firetrap. A letter was sent to the and comedy, and Regional's Swing owner and tenant to have the premises vacated, with a proviso that the cost of demolition, if necessary, shall be borne by the

property owner. Another complaint was recoived in Melsel avenue in what zone, in which a landowner has and Vivian and Cocile Grate of been storing second hand building Springfield; yodeling by Helen-Kar- material. A letter was ordered cont to the owner that the ma-

#### Driver Pays Fine For Speeding in Ammunition Truck

Speeding at 50 miles an hour in a. 20-mile zone, with a truck loaded with ammunition, brought Anthony Vrccgindowey of Paterson a fine of \$12.50 and a lecture, when he appeared before Recorder Spinting in Police Court Monday night, He also paid \$2.50 court costs.

Other speeders fined were: Victor C. Allen, Madison, 45 miles per hour in a 20-mile zone, \$4.50 and \$2.50 costs; Allon S. Cormish, New Vernon, 45 miles in a 20-mile zone, \$4.50 and \$2.50; Lowis J. Goldblatt. Joyce Nenninger, Helen Raisch, Morristown, 45 miles in a 20-mile zone, \$5.50 and \$2.50; Joseph J. Kunkel, 45 miles in a 20-mile zone, Madison, 40 miles in a 20-mile zone. \$2.50 and \$2.50; George Winarsky, Newark, 40 miles in a 20-mile zone,

> When the name of Christopher Mohr of Union was called to answer a charge of speeding 45 miles per hour in a 20-mile zone, the court was informed that Mohr is in the Essex County jail and could not appear at that time.

Proceeds of the scrap drives enable the Legion to send the SUN free every week to servicemen and women. Save a bundle a week.

#### D. of A. to Hold **Nominations** Of Officers

Pride of Battle Hill Council, Daughters of America, will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the American Legion Hall. Mrs. Mary Biles, councilor, will preside. Second ominations of officers for the next

term will be presented. Following the business meeting, "Tricky Tray" program will be resented. Refreshments will conclude the meeting.

> Tune in or come in to -the-Wednesday Night Edition of the

"Kresge-Newark Magazine of the Air"

8:05 to 8:30 P. M.

"Garden Round Table Discussion?"

in co-operation with Rutgers College of Agriculture.

Broadcast from our Seventh Floor Restan-WAAT (970).





Members Enjoy

Friday, May 11th.

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ne coloist cang three numbers.

were unable to attend.

Kelly, recording secretary.

Frederick C. Wurtz, president.

and Mrs. George W. McGrath, hos-

**CHURCHES** 

Rev. W. S. Hinman, Ph.D.

DeForest Avenue, Summit

10:30 A. M. Worship, Whitsun

day Communion. Sermon topic:

Thursday, Mrs. I. R. Anderson

from China will address a mis-

Milburn, 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, 7:46 P. M.
11 A. M. Morning worship, Ser-

7:45 P. M. Evening worship.

St. James Catholic

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

REV. CHARLES F. PETERSON, Minister Church School, 9:45 A. M. Adult Biblo Class for men ar vonen, 9:45 A. M.

Monthly Worship at 11 A. M.

Sunday being the birthday of the Christian Church, the Pastor

will preach on the theme: "Does

Pentecost Mean Anything to Us

"Still, Still With Thee," by Crall,

the Offgrtory will be: "The Beau-

dith, sung by the Fellowship Choi

Presbyterian

Methodist

5:30 P. M. Luther League.

pitality chairman.

Lutheran

'Astonished' Saints."

First Baptist



MISS JEAN HERSHEY

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Jean Hershey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. place. Engle E. Hershey of Mountainview avenue, Millburn, to T/Sgt. Russell R. Gogel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gogel of South Maple avenue, Springfield.

Miss Hershey graduated from Trenton State Teachers College, and a plant sale and is a member of the faculty of James Caldwell School. Sgt. Gogel, who served two years in the Pacihe with the Army, received his honorable discharge Monday from the armed forces. He attended Rutgers University before entering the Army.

#### Soldier's Son Christened In Church Ceremony

Kurt William Kieser, infant son of TSC and Mrs. William Kieser of 47 Battle Hill avenue was christened Sunday in the Presbyterian Church by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. George A. Liggett.

The baby was born February His father, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kieser of Green Village, is with the Army in France. Mrs Kleser's parents-are Mr. and-Mrs William Dambers of Springfield. Godparents were Miss Jean Dambers and Tech, Sergeant Fred

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Buctell; Councilor Mary Biles and

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Meeting Tonight

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will hold a quarterly meeting to-

night at the home of William

Gebauer, 96 Linden avenue. The

Henry C. McMullen, chalrman

of the Planning Board, will be the

Refreshments will be served at

the close of the meeting. Mrs. Emerick Fele and Mrs. Arthur-J

'Good Gremlins'

Members of the Good Gremlins

-H Club held election of officers

Monday at the home of their

leader, Mrs. Fred Rapp of Mill-

Patsy Caswell is president:

Charles Stiles, vice - president

Larry Bideau, secretary; Judy

Rapp, treasurer; Arlyne Caswell

reporter; Myrtle Spiller, song-

Bird houses and stocking dolls

are being made now in anticipa-

tion of the exhibit to be held in

the Autumn. Plans are being

made for the formation of a spe-

Ulisnik will be hostesses.

Elect Officers

group will convene at 8 P. M.

guest speaker.

town road.

leader.

fined-after a recent operation.

Hospital, Summit,

Mr. and Mrs. John Kulp of 119 | South Springfield avenue, cele-Birthday Meeting South Maple agenue, spent the brated his birthday on Tuesday week-end at the home of their Of Woman's Club son, and daughter-in-law, Dr. and | children were present. The Woman's Club of Millburn Mrs. Lawrence Kulp of Princeton. Dr. and Mrs. Kulp have a daughit the regular annual meeting last ter, Ruth, who celebrated her fifth birthday on Sunday. The meeting was opened by the

president, Mrs. Frederick C. Mrs. Henry A. Cubberley, for Nurtz, who led in giving the pledge merly Miss Mary McDonough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene to the flag, and the National An-McDonough of 19 Rose avenue, After a welcome, and the acleft Tuesday for San Francisco, eptance of the annual reports by where she will join her husband, Mrs. Wurtz, Mrs. J. Lyall Hutch-Fire Controlman 2/c Cubberley. The couple, who were married re-Mrs. Wurtz then introduced the cently in St. James Rectory, spent following persons, all past presitheir wedding trip at Nantucket lents of the Club: Mrs. John R. Island, Mass. Petty Officer Cub-Voorhees, Mrs. Jacob Hodel, Mrs. berley returned last week to his Lester Cummins and Mrs. Charles ship on the West Coast, after a W. Sidney, who responded in turn. -30-day leave. He is the son of Letters were received and read Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cubberley from Mrs. Alva F. Traver and Mrs. of Summit, formerly of Spring-Charles F. Landmesser, past presi-

dents, who live out of town and Frank W. Bohl, formerly of Scated on the platform, also, Springfield, who had been vacawere Mrs. Charles A. Mundy, first tioning at St. Petersburg, Fla., is vice-president and Mrs. A. Allen now in Ocean Grove,

Mrs. Wurtz thanked the outgo Mrs. J. Dowd of 60 Keeler street Annual District ing officers and chairmen for their spent the week-end at Barnar services and the installation of College, New York City, with her new officers and chairmen took daughter, Frances, a freshman there. They had dinner Saturday The play, "It's a Woman's Privilege," presented by the drama de-evening at the Officers' Club and the next day attended vesper servpartment, was very much enjoyed. Year books, bulletins and elliplices for U. S. N. R. midshipmen plags of different years, were on at the Riverside Church.

display. There was an art exhibit Mrs. James M.-Duguid of 20 During the tea hour, when re-Molter avenue entertained her freshments were served, a birth- bridge club Monday. The memday cake was the highlight of the bers are Mrs. Harry Fox, Mrs. very attractive table, presided over Russell Pfitzinger, Mrs. Alec Ferby Mrs. John R. Voorhees, the guson, Mrs. William Pierce of Club's first president, and Mrs. town, Mrs. Charles Munday and Mrs. George McGrath of Short Mrs. Ralph S. Doubleday was Hills and Mrs. Joseph Moulton of in charge of the program; Mrs. B. Millburn.

F. Fox. hostess for the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Swisher of 15 Marcy avenue had as a week-The Club has rendered greater end guest William Downie of New service from year to year, since its York City. inception, and is looking forward

to even greater-activities during Mrs. Nicholas Schmidt of 43 Prospect place entertained her bridge club Tuesday. Members are Mrs. John Potts, Mrs. Clifford Walker, Mrs. Richard Horner, Mrs. Harry Spencer, Mrs. Alec Ferguson, Mrs., William Pierce, Mrs. Rodney Smith, Mrs. Greg Frost, and Mrs. Frank Kohler of town, Mrs. Charles Munday of Short Hills and Mrs. Austin Gridley of Summit,

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Presbyterian Church met at the home of Helen Duguid of 20 Molter avenue. Those present were Ethel Voelker, Joyce Smith, Claire Smith, Miriam Richards, Peggy McMullen, Sonja Fischer, sionary toa sponsored by the Women's Society at 2:15 P. M. in the Johnny Bunnell, Johnny Sippell, and Fred=Schumacher. This was Mr. Schumacher's last week as leader of the group-Next week the group will meet at the home of Ethel Voelker.

Richard-Martinka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Martinka of 237 with Miss Norma Pearson as somon topic: "He Brought Them Out

Monday, 7:30-P. M. The Methodist- Youth Fellowship meeting. Sermon topic: "The World As God R P M Alathan Rible Tuesday, 3:30 P. M. Girl Scouts; P. M. Confirmation Instruction; P. M. Community Prayer Circle. the official board. A. M. Sunday School following the 8:45 Mass. Week-day Masses, 7:30 A. M.

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#### Mrs. Rosenthal To Address Hadassah Group

Mrs. Leon J. Rosenthal of Or-In the evening, the Martinkasange will be guest speaker at the were hosts to 22 guests at an outdoor supper, in observance of the birthday of Mrs. Martinka's fathclosing meeting of the Millburn-Springfield Chapter of Hadassah, er, Frank Hildenbrand, of South Monday, Mrs. Rosenthal, whose topic will be on "Jewish Women in Community Life," is active Mrs. Walter Reeve of Flemer chairman in Women's League of United Synagogues, past president venue is a patient in Overlook Northern N. J. Region of Hadasrah, Federation of Jewish Wom-Mrs. M. Chase Runyon of Tooker en's Organizations, an officer in avenue-has returned to her home Women's Action Committee, and from Orange Memorial Hospital, has served in many educational

and communal groups. At the April meeting an election of officers for the coming term Sgt. Fred Boenig of Atlantic took place. The following were City, a prisoner of war in Gervoted into office: President, Mrs. many for the past eight months; and liberated by the "ussians, Jucob-Kesselmant-vice-president: Mrs. Jerome Ginter, Mrs. Seth Ben was a week-end guest of his cous-Ari. Mrs. Frank Ginberg; treasurer, Mrs. Louis Feld; recording tinka of 237 South Springfield secretary, Mrs. Charles Urban; financial secretary, Miss Ann Ginburg; corresponding secretary Mrs.-Joseph-Wechstein-

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The explanation follows: "A soldier returning to the United States from overseas is Instructed to furnish his home or other non-military address to which mail may be forwarded. Mail received overseas after departure of the addressee is endorsed-"Returning to U. S." and forwarded to the address furnish-ed. If a soldier does not furnish a non-military address, mail received for him after departure is endorsed "Returning to U. S." Left No Address"-and returned to the sender .--

"A soldier usually returns from overseas by ship. The mail forwarded to him after departure is ordinarily sent Lo the U. S. by air. The mail frequently arrives at the forwarding address before the addressee and often prior to receipt of information by the persons at that address of his-impending re-

"Some returning personnel encounter unavoidable delays and the War Department advises that no inquiry is warranted until 30 days have elapsed after receipt of the first letter. If no information has been received at the end of that period, the War Department suggests that inquiry be addressed to the postal officer at the APO-to-which-mail-was-originally addressed, with request that information be furnished is to the reason it was forwarded and the

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Most gardeners sow, many more

roots are found twisted together. If beets are left unthinned, the roots will be small, they will press the number of vegetable plants together and be flattened, and finally they will harden up and become tough.

The plants should be thinned eeds than are-actually needed, before they get large, best when They do this because some of the two or three leaves are formed. seeds will not germinate and pro- ! Consult the Manual for New Jorduce plants, accidents or disease sey Home Vegetable Gardeners or may kill a few before they are a Victory Garden Mamial for the much advanced, or just-because-recommended distance between

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of plain haste or laziness. I once | plants in a row. As your as ger- to proper distance will produce and pick, and no more tomatoes. saw a man sowing beet seed who mination is completed, and two or better crop yields. Snapbeans, So with other plants. carefully placed one seed pod three leaves are formed pull out thinned to 3 inches yielded more, Succession Crops every three-fourths of an inch. the excess seedlings. Most will be beans over a longer period than - Keep the gard His Thinning problem was not thrown away. The fellow who where the plants were allowed to as soon as beans are up and have co great as that of the gardener planted beets three-fourths of an stand an inch apart, who strews them along the row. Inch apart made two thinnings. And Tomatoes, Too

Let the carrot seedlings go un- ning the plants were 3 inches closer than this and if they make | Keep a sharp eye for aphids and late. thinned and often two or three apart.

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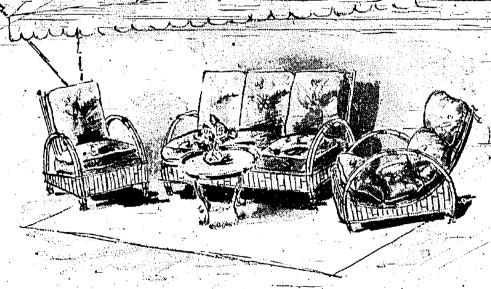
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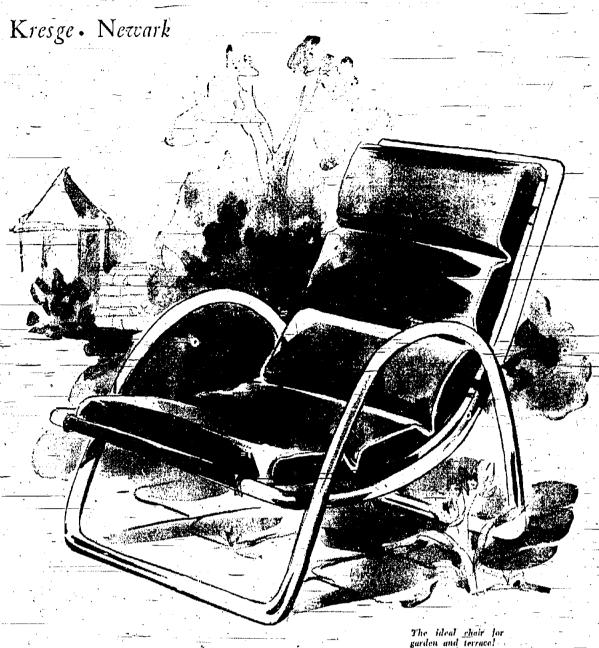
If there are too many plants in using the discarded plants for Tomatoes unstaked should be true of a row, they are as bad as weeds, greens and after the second thin-planted 4 feet by 4 feet. Set them. Insects a good growth you will have a

Reep the garden busy. About a pair of leaves, it is time to sow

as soon as a few are seen, spray Tests have shown that thinning! tangle that is hard to cultivate or dust with nicotine. Flea beetles Tomatoes.

may be riddling the leaves of beets after them with a dust of lime and calcium arsenate. Use rotenone dust on cabbage and broccoli to ; another row. The same thing is kill the cabbage worms as soon as they hatch. Early control means less damage and fewer insects

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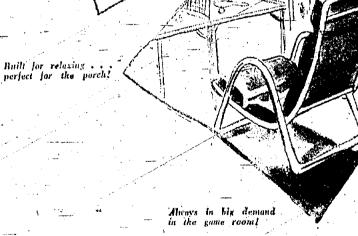
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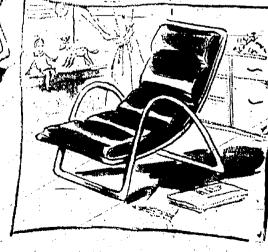
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luesday afternoon. Mrs. Stephen

G. Van Hoesen of Fanwood, an

honorary member, gave a colored

slide lecture on "Annuals and Per-

Mrs. Walter E. Deal gave a re-

port on the Spring Garden Club

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#### **Drunken Driving Charge For Driver** Involved in Crash

Sgt. Harry Smith, of Brooklyn, Thursday, was damaged early Monday morning, when driving east on Highway 29 was struck by a car driven President, Mrs. Louis Jennings; by Samuel Robinson, Negro, of 1st vice-president, Mrs. Nelson Newark. Sgt. Smith was shaken Jacobus; 2nd vice-president, Mrs.

Sergeant Smith was driving east; on Highway 29 when Motor Vchicle Inspector H. Ryan stopped him, and while they were talking Davis, a past president. the Robinson car, according to the police, came along and went off the concrete striking Smith's car, sending it down an embankment.

Pvt. John Jacsok, Fort Jay, N. Y. a passenger in Smith's car was

Both cars were badly damaged and had to be towed to a nearby garage.

Sergeant Smith was taken to Overlook Hospital, Summit-by Police Officer Harry Boynton, where Smith was found to have been shaken up but with no injuries Transportation Smith was then put on a bus by Officer Boynton and proceeded to MOUNTAINSIDE - Cub Pack

amining Robinson, reported he had ough on Tuesday due to the fact been drinking and was unfit to that they didn't have the transpordrive a ca.. He was held for the | tation to get to Echo Lake. night in Scotch Plains jail, to be arraigned before Judge William of the school-will play Berkeley

#### the home room mothers.-Postpone Game For Lack of

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Staff Sergeant and Mrs. Edward dred Weber, daughter of Mr. and Kayser are shown leaving the Mrs. Henry C. Weher of Central Westfield Methodist Church after avenue, and S/Sgt. Kayser is the their marriage of May I, Mrs. son of Mr, and Mrs. Herman Kay Kayser is the former Miss Mil- ser of Brooklyn, N. Y.

#### Second Grade — Entertains at Assembly Program Demonstration

MOUNTAINSIDE - The second grade presented a flannel grass story of "Joseph and His Brothers" agent, gave a canning demonstrain assembly Wednesday morning. Readers were Rickie Dietz, Bob Stedman and Billy Horton. Elsa Monday. Many of the members Johnson and Jeffery Kent were of the club plan to have their own

The story of Peter Rubbit was also given by Judy Lynn and Sandra Epps. The entire class sang asong about Peter Rabbit. After the plays the children were shown a moving-picture-entitled

#### Kubach Receives Navy Discharge

"Mexican Children."

MOUNTAINSIDE — William Kubach, fireman second class, of Central avenue, received an honorable discharge from the Navy on May 7,

He received his "boot training" at Sampson Naval Training Station, entering on March 30, 1944. From there lie was sent to the Sub Chasing Training base in Miami, Fla., and assigned to a PC. For the past five months he has been hospitalized in the Navy hospital at Jacksonville.

Goose 18 games won. At a party in the-n the woman with the highest aver-'A railroad's job," says Phoebe Snow, "is keeping war freight on the go. age will receive \$3 and \$2 will go to the one with the highest score. Inspectors check each rail and switch so trains can move without a hitch; The evening of the championship game, the Mountainside Inn Research men test equipment, too—help keep trains almost good as new. awarded a carton of cigarettes to the-one with the highest score that

> Other Mountainside News on Page 7.

evening, which was won by Mrs.

Helen Rottstock, her score being

# berg Hospital.

Miss Ruth Kibbe

MOUNTAINSIDE - Miss Ruth

Kibbe, county demonstration

tion to the members of the Jun-

of the club plan to have their own

gardens this summer and will-at-

club will receive a cortificate for

its contribution to the Blue Star

crty as a memorial to the late Mrs.

The club plans to visit a farm

and observe the vegetable gardens

ing League ended with the cham-

within the next few weeks,

Birch Hill Team

Robert Davidson.

tend the classes for canning.

Gives Canning

Doyle-and Mrs. Doyle of the borough-and-Mry and Mrs. George Antonak were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Doyle of Mountain avenue at a family dinner-on Mother's Day, Mrs. Thomas Doyle, Ir, and son, Tommy, of Scotch Plains, spont Tuesday at the Doyles'.

home of Mrs. Henry Weber of Central avenue on Wednesday

Donald Pittenger of Central lor Garden Club in the school on avenue was guest of honor at a birthday party last Friday given. by his mother, Mrs. Gilbert Pitenger. Donald-was 10 years old. Miss Barbara Perrine, the presi-Friends attending the party were: dent of the club, presided. The Arthur and Bobby Brahm, Harold Engleman, William Ayres, Carl and Herman Honecker, Albert Moore, Billy Van Syckle and Drive and is planning to plant Sandra and Kit Carson, Games dogwood trees on the school prop-

> Mrs. F. H. Stedman of Everreen court was hostess to the Birch Hill Bridge Club Wednesday

Wins Championship of Tilton General Hospital, Fort Of Bowling League Dix, and Mr. Pittenger's mounts, spent Mothers' Day at the Pitten-

Mrs. William Taylor of Springplouship game played between the field road gave a birthday party wo tying teams, Mother Goose on Saturday-in honor of her son. and Birch Hill. Birch Hill won Peter, who was eight years old. two out of three games making a. Those attending the party were: total of 18 games won and Mother Bobby Brahm, Richard Dietz, Jeffory Kent, Donald Vincent, Mary the winning team will receive \$15. Marie Petrle, Barbara Hartung and Marsha Royce.

> Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lect of Evergreen court have returned from Northampton, Mass., where they attended the commencement exercises of their daughter, Ellen Davis Leet, who received the degree of bachelor of arts on-Sun day, May 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Skidmore of Central avenue returned Tues-

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Oscar Graham Peeke, C. S. B

Thursday Evening, May 24, 1945 At 8:30 o'Clock

\_In the

Orange Station of D. L. and W., One Block and a Half South

## Why the "Bear" doesn't come over the Mountain

Tite "bear" in this story is a powerful locomotive mile long freight train up and over the mountains.

But when the top of the grade is reached, that powerful "pusher" is no longer needed. It must be uncoupled from the train and sent back. And, for years, that posed a problem to railroadmen.

To unhitch the "pusher" engine meant that the whole train had to be stopped while the brakeman climbed down from his caboose and shut off the compressed air-brake line which connects the engine with the cars. For if this hose should become disconnected before being shut off, it would automutically "set" the brukes and bring the whole train to a halt. Not only that, procious minutes and extra horse-power would be lost, getting the long, heavy freight under way again!

To solve this problem, the Lackawanna Railroad recently adopted a unique remote control which allows the brakeman, while standing on the caboose platform, to shut off and disconnect the compressed gir line between "pusher" engine and train phile traveling at full speed!

How much horse-power has been conserved by this modern device? How many hours of running time have been saved? . . . These questions - vital as they are - do not concorn us as greatly as how much more war material got to the front on time, how many more American lives have been saved, how much moarer the, end of the war has been

Because these considerations are uppermost in our minds, the technical and operational skill of the Lackuwanna Railroad is always at work to spend the day of total Victory!



Lackawanna

There is a green hill far away Without the city wall, Where our dear Lord was crucili Who died to save us all.

We may not know, we cannot tell What pains He had to bear: But we believe it was for us He hung and suffered there

> There is no statement in the Gospels that our Lord was crucified or a hill, But Mrs. Alexander funcied that a little grassy hill near the road to Dorry was like "Calvary", and used this poetic license in writing this hymnof sweet simplicity

**Houng's Funeral Home** 

day evening from Hartford, Conn., where Mr. Skidmore spoke to the Teams Register For game of the season will be played Hartford Mineral Club at YMCA on Monday,

Mrs. William Von Borstel of home Tuesday evening. Woodland avenue, Westfield, on

> Mrs. H. C. Weber and Mrs. H J. Kazmar attended the Home Economics Extension Service meeting in the Elizabeth courthouse on Tuesday.

conference held May 8 at the Hothe performance of "Bloomer tel Pennsylvania, New York City. It was reported by Mrs. Marvin A. Paylon that more than \$400 has peen collected in Mountainside for

he Blue Star drive fund. Mrs. H. L. Brooks, Mrs. W. McL Bristol, Jr. and Mrs. Edward Webster were named a nomination committee. Officers will be elected it the June meeting.

Mrs. A. M. Sawyer and Mrs. M. A. Payton poured. Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. R. E. Powell, Mrs. Ethan Allen and Mrs. Webster assisted Mrs. Cregar.

#### Daughter, Is Born

MOUNTAINSIDE - Mr. and Mrs. E. Russell Wilcox, of 25 Evergreen court, are parents of a

#### Around The Boro

Mr. and Mrs. John Doyle o Pininfield, Mrs. Thomas-Doyle of Scotch Plains, chief gunner Charles

The Silhouette Club met at the

were played.

Pvt. & Gilbert Pittenger and his ncle, Pvt. Arthur Pittenger, both MOUNTAINSIDE — On Wednesday, May 2, the Ladies' Bowl-

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Little Stories of GREATHYMNS

Softball League

MOUNTAINSIDE -The follow-ing teams have registered in the. New Providence road was hostess Adult Softball League: Mountainto the Sunshine Ladies Club in her side Inn, Franklin Knight as cap-Adult Softball League: Mountaintain; Hall & Fuhs, Bill Erhart; Rangers, Bill Lenchan; Jack & Joun's, Charles Honecker; Birch Hill, E. Thurston and Watch Hill,

John Ferguson.

John Ferguson, president of the League has called a meeting for this evening at the Borough Hall The Sew What Club will attend | at 8 P. M. at which time final arrangements will be made. The cap-Girl" next Thursday in New York, tain or representative of each

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We sincerely wish that this were so, but our present best estimate is that it will take at least a year and a half before we are able to connect service for all of those who are now waiting in New Jersey. These are the reasons:

1-Telephone equipment, including telephone instruments which can be made most quickly, can be manufactured only to the extent. that manpower and materials can be spared from the war effort.

2-Many exchanges are working at capacity—can serve no more subscribers until they can be enlarged—and in some sections lines are not available to the central offices. Less than 20,000 of more than 80,000 now waiting for service in New Jersey could be served if we had all the telephone instruments we needed.

You who are waiting may be sure that we will do everything in our power to serve you as soon as possible, in the order in which you have been waiting. Orders have been placed, or plans made, to enlarge nearly every telephone exchange in the State just as soon as progress of the war will permit, but it will take many months to make and install this complex equipment.

Thank you again for your patience and understanding.



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STATISTICS OF SPRINGFIELD

Population—1945, 5,000; assessed valuation—1944, \$5,47,225; hix rate—1944, \$5,57 (Township—32.2); schools, \$1.87; state and county, \$99). 1944, 25 07 (Township—32.2); schools, \$1.87; state and county, \$99).

Springfield was settled in the early -1700's. Its township form of government was setablished April 14, 1704, and was incorporated in 1857.

Springfield is essentially accommunity of homes, with little industry except for farming, nurseries and coordinated manufacturing for those; 45 minutes from New York City on the Lackawanna 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; excellent bus connections to Newark; Elizabeth, Summit and Plainfield.

The Rahway Valley Railroad with a freight station in the township affords service for factories, commercial and industrial purposes. State Highway 29 makes New York City convenient by auto in 30 minutes. Site of the 3600,000 Union County Ragional High School, serving Springfield Mountainside and four other county municipalities.

It has good errors, 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

system, excellent police, fire and school facilities; man canter system, and zoning regulations for the brotaction of the individual-property owner.

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

#### VACATIONS

If there were no travel restrictions, where would you spend-your vacation this year? California, Mexico, the National Parks, a trip on the Saguenay, the shore for the summer-remember when that was a part of our lives, and we saved happily during the year for them, and what fun we had when we finally started our trips? Wouldn't you like to see your dining-room table littered with travel folders while you tried to decide where to go?

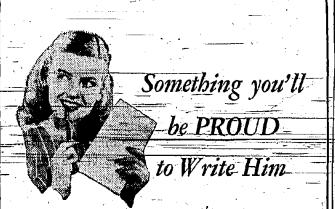
That day will come again, and it is coming fast. If you can find any old folders, or road maps, get them out. Spread them over the table and pretend you are really going. Figure out your costs-don't forget the new clothes you'll need, the shopping you'll do for souvenirs, or the new tire you'll need for the trip. Hotel bills and tips, gasoline or rail fares. Put them all down.

When you arrive at that final figure, put it into War Bonds, to help the Mighty Seventh over the top in Springfield. When you get your bonds, attach a slip of paper to each one of them—this is for fares—this one for clothes—this is for the hotel bills, and so on. Put them away carefully, and when you get tired and weary of war, get them out and look at your next beautiful vacation trip-all planned, all paid for, all ready to go when the boys are home again and vacations again become the most important event in your sum-

And don't forget-while your trip is waiting for you. your bonds are not only earning interest for you-but a shorter-war-and-better-chances-of-survival-for the boys and girls in service.

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#### Symington Named **Vice-President** Of Public Service

Hills avenue was elected vice-Hills avenue was elected vice- liminal Brothers president by charge of operations Post Office and a director of Public Service Catallo Beverage Coordinated Transport and af Seternas filiated companies at a board! meeting held last week. He succeeds Matthew R. Boylan, who died recently. Mr. Symington was also Kelly elected a member of the board of Public Service Electric and Gas

Public Service Electric and Gas
Co.

Arthur T. Warner of Maplewood was appointed to succeed Mr. Synington as general manager of the mington as general manager of the transportation companies, a posttion he had held since 1936.

Mr. Symington has been with Kraus — Public Service since 1916, starting Function — as a cadet engineer soon after his as a cadet engineer soon after his graduation from Yale, In 1919 he was promoted to assistant superintendent of the Public Service southern division, and the following year was transferred to a similar post in the Essex division. In 1925 he was made manager of the Essex Division. During the last war, he was a lieutenant in the 23rd Infantry, Second Division, and served overseas. He was wounded at Solssons and won the Silver Star for gallantry at Chateau Thierry. His son, James, Jr., is a licutenant in the Army, and at the

present time-is-overseas. As chairman of the sub-committee of the New Jersey War Transportation Committee, Mr. Symington has been closely associated with the plan for staggering hours and other wartime transportation expedients. He is affiliated with the American Transit Association and the National Association of Motorbus Operators.

#### **Eddie Havelka** Stars In Golf **Tournament**

A par-equalling score of 72 in the best-ball tournament at Galloping Hill on Sunday enabled Eddie Haelka and Bill "Red" Roberts to tie for honors with Bill Johdon and Bill Werff, Eddle's team had steady nines; of 34 and 33, while Vohden and Werff reached the turn in 30, six under par, and needed 37 coming back. par, and needed 37 coming back. Scotch Plains third place with a card of 35-33-68. Thirty teams participated in the match, which bracketed A and B

partners. It will be F. J. Petura against R. P. Ashbaugh and William Grander against Thomas Hyde in the semi-finals of Echo Lake's May | Monday afternoon and took over tournament, Petura defeated T. C. Regional's track squad by a 55-44-Brady, Ashbaugh trimmed F. A. win. The home team took the Bickel, Hyde stopped J. R. Mur- dashes, and placed five first in the dock, and Grander won by default from J. L. Hahn in matches

over the week-end. Suburban's point-tournament was won by one-of-the-newormembers of the club, S. S. Caradonna, on Saturday, when he chalked up a score of 49 points. He had a card of 106-30-76 F. J. Time—55.0, 880-yard run—Won by Williams, Scotch Plains; second, Lamscha, McKenna and Charlle Buckie

Secteb Plains; second, Lamscha, Scotch Plains; third, Wilson, Scotch Plains; third, Wilson, Scotch Plains, Time—2:11.0.

One-mile\_run—Won by Schramm, Regional; second, Lamscha, Scotch Plains; third, Gruninger, Scotch Plains; third, Won by Davis, Regional; second, Winston, Seetch Plains; third, McGuire, Regional, Distance—19 feet, 3 irribes.

High Jump — Won by Andrews, Scotch Plains; second, ire between-Nielson and Jones, Regional, Height—a feet, 4 inches. E. M. Hawkins, former club champion; S. C. Greves, Jr., and Harry Livermore took top prizes in Classes A. B. and Cof Roselle's syndicate tourney on Sunday. Shackamaxon's low gross award

was won by Maulsby Zimmer with 73 Alex Antonio and Charles Swabscin were a stroke behind

TIRST IN CHEMICAES New Jersey leads the nation in the production of chemicals, accounting for about 11 per cent of the American output.

Nielson and Jones, Regional. Height

A. feet. 4 Inches.

Pole Vault—Won by Davis, Regional;
scoond, Simms, Regional; 4thrd,
Rowell, Scotch Philms, Height—10

Teet. 6 Inches.

Discuss—Won by Sylvester, Scotch
Philms; second, Andrews,
Distance—Rig Teet.
Javelin—Won by Todd, Scotch
Philms; third, Ehmann, Scotch Philms;
Javelin—Won by Todd, Scotch
Philms; third, Voler, Regional. Distance—148 feet, 8 Inches.

Silot put—Wim by Sylvester, Scotch
Philms; second, Howell, Scotch Philms;
third, Voler, Regional, Distance—
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#### Recreation Wins **Springfield** Championship -Leaque

Recreation won the 1944-45 cham: count. . pionship in the Springfield Munight at Woodruff's Alleys, Cen- to take a commanding lead on the Farmers, featuring a 602 score in | By carefully sweeping the floors | scrap in the sweepings, and its of the Command.

of Bryant Avenue by a 2-game top place for most of the entire man, Robe, had a string of 196, clinics in New York, New Jersey \$3,198.48 in three sales since July margin, as both teams won their 33-week schedule and were never 173 and 239 for a total of 608. matches the final night by a 2-1 out of first place, sharing the lead

but always being on top. Until two weeks the teams were Al's Tavern, which finished in Sweepings Yield nicipal Bowling League which tied, but a clean sweep for Rec- third place, finished their pace Gold for Army concluded its schedule Monday reation last week enabled them with a clean sweep against the

gam, a mercury and silver alloy, mond G. Weeks, Director of the has been sayed from the dental Reclamation and Salvage Division

ter street. They finished ahead closing match. Recreation held the second game. Their anchor and saving the dust in Army dental sale has yielded the Command and Delaware, the Second Service 1944, and a fourth sale now under-Command has found that "there's way is expected to add \$700 to the Gold dust and filings, and Amal- total, according to Lt. Col. Ray-

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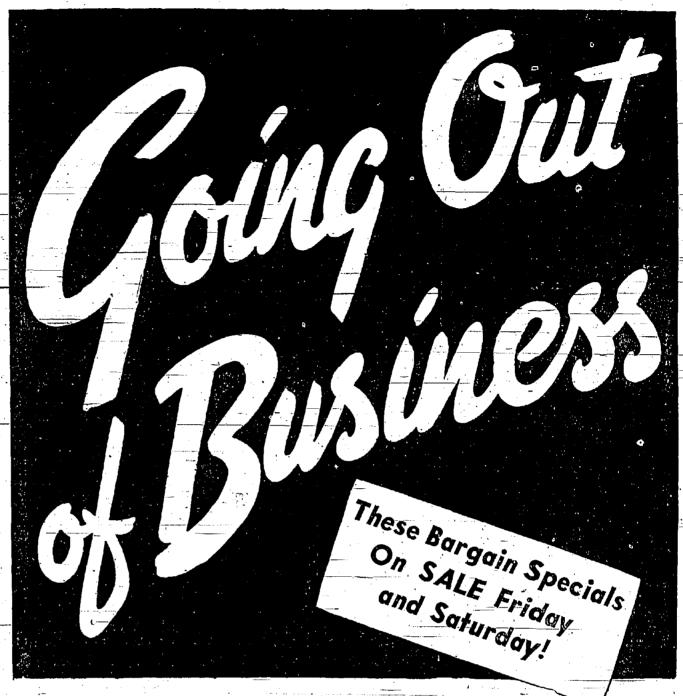
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TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE PRESCRIB-ING THE RULES AND REGILATIONS. CONDUCTIONS AND RESTRICTIONS RELATIONS OF THE CONNECTION WITH, AND THE USE OF THE SANITARY SEWAGE SYSTEM OF THE POWN'S HIP OF SPRINGEIGHD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION,

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union in the State of New Jerney:

SECTION I. That Sections 7 and 8 of an Ordinance entitled "An Ordinance prescribing the rules and regutions, conditions and restrictions relating to the commection with the use of, the sanitary sewage system of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union. In the State of New Jerney, on Bassed and approved on October 19th

on onton, in the State of New Jernsy, passed and approved on October 19th 1981, be and the same are hereby amended as follows:

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Section 7: (a) It-shall-be inflawful to discharge into said saver connection or permit to he discharged into said saver connection or permit to he discharged into said sever connection waste containing gausdine, maphtha or other volictive or explosive substances or liquids, or any waste containing antiseptic properties, or any liquid or solid substances or any liquid or solid substances which may tend to clog, destroy or otherwise injuriously affect said sewage connection or sewage system, or use or operate any dovice, or use or operate any dovice, equipment or system which will or may be used to grind, pulvertze (either in a dry, wet or mixed state) or liquefy any garbage, offal, refuse, meats, bones, vegeinbles or other waste. Section 8: It shall be unlawful to connect any cellur, drain, subasidiral or surface water, drain of any kind or description, steam exhaust, blow off, drip pipe, rain water conductor, swimming pool, garbage disposal device or equipment or system of any kind or description, or oil pipe with said house connection, or permit any subsoli waters or surface waters to flow into said house connection or sewer connection.

SECTION 2. This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon final passage and publication in accordance with law, and all ordinances or parts

I, Robert D. Treat, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township tenmittee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening, May 9, 1945, and that the said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passages at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee to be held on Wednesday evening, May 23, 1946, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8 P. M., at which time and place any porson or persons interested therein, will be given an opportunity to beheard concerning such Ordinance.

Dated May 10, 1945.

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#### Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc.

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#### Government Ends: **Canning Center** At Regional Discontinuance of the Wartime

Rural Agricultural Program by the Federal government has resulted in the ending here of the cunning center at Regional High School. The Regional Board-of-Education, which met last Thursday night, expressed surprise that the project should be ended at this time, in view of the national food situation, but had no choice about closing the center because it was operated with government funds. The board granted permission to Clark Township to borrow the canning equipment for the 1945 sea-

son, rather than let it stand idle. USED TRUNKS and LUGGAGE. Top-prices paid. Call or write CITY LUGGAGE CO... 925 Broad St... Newark, phone Mkt. 5-3553. James Nolan, who represented Clark Township, assured the board that the township Parent-Teacher DISHES, VASES, STATUES, curlo cablests and old furniture, broken or perfect or what have you. So. Or. 3-5802. Association would be fully responsible for the equipment.

Resignations of three teachers vere accepted. They are Napoleon J. Papale, science teacher; Miss Elizabeth Goodfellow, English teacher: and Miss Gladys R. Fielding, mathematics instructor. Appointed to the faculty were

SEE OUR SAMPLES and compare with others before you order wedding invitations and announcements. Correct in every detail, large selection of types from which to cheese. Springfield SUN, 233 Morris Avenue. tf Miss Florence Hand, of Manas quan, who will teach English; Miss PERMANENT driveways and lawn work done for hetter beauty of the home Call Unvl. 2-6333 after 5 P. M. Estimates cheerfully Shirley Young of Linden, mathematics; and Miss Anne Albert of West-Orange, mathematics and science... PLOWING and harrowing garden and field work. Agricultural line and garden fertilizer for gale. Clickenger, 400 Mountain Avenue. Mil. 6,2185. 24-tf Enrollment at Regional the 30th of April was 844. Warren W. Hal-

sey, principal of the school, reported\_that the expected enroll-LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

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A. OTTO, JR., Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the seventh day of Mny A. D. 1945, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executrix of the estate of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under each or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever harred from prosecuting or recover harred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

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NOTICE OF TRANSFER

TAKE NOTICE, that application has been made to the Township Committee of the Township of Spring-field—in the County of Union and State—of New Jersey, to transfer to Old Evergreen Lodge, Inc., for premises stuated—in Evergreen Avenue, in Said-Township, the Plenary Retail Consumption License No. C-5 heretofore Issued to Singers Park, Inc., for premises affunted in Evergreen Avenue, in said Township.

The names and addressos of officers in the corporation are:

RICHARD MARTINKA, President and Transmer, south Springfield Avenue, Springfield, N. J.

-PRANK HILDENBHAND, Vice-president, 61 Duffled Drive, South Orange, N. J.

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Treat, Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.

OLD EVERGREEN LODGE, Inc.

Springfield, N. J.

May 28 (Mon.)—Boy Scout.

Cil, meeting, James Ca
School, 8 P. M.

May 28 (Mon.)—Springfield, N. J.

Caldwell School, 8:15 P. M. INTERIOR and EXTERIOR
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ASSETS AND DEFERRED CHARGES

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#### MOUNTAINSIDE HAPPY

BIRTHDAY "Huppy Birthday" greetings are stended this month by the SUN of the following residents of untainside:

MAY: 20-Henry Weber 21-Mrs. Charles Rinker

Miss Evelyn Weber Mrs. Glibert Pittenger Willis L. Curtiss Wilfred C. Hand 22-Roger Masenior

26-Pfc. Jack Lanning 28-Miss Barbara G. Murphy 29-Robert-Tansey 30-Donald F. Vincent 31-Mrs, Robert J. Vaning JUNE 2-Raymond Condon

5-Mrs, Francis Stedman 6-Sgt. Allen Hambacher 9-Robert W. Stedman 11-Leo Benninger -John Mulligan, 3rd

12-Leslie Leet

3-Mrs. Fred Roeder

Charles Shomo Dewey-Knoll William Von Borstel, Cox. 14-Edward Davis 15-Charles Honecker, Sr. June Carol LaRocca Daniel Bliwise

18-Miss Gertrude Ayres

Mrs. William Storms ment in September, 1945, would be 913, against 895 at the beginning the present program for homeof the school year in 1944.

May 18 (Fri.)-Mother-daughter

banquet, Methodist Church, 6:30

May 18 (Frl.))-Daughters of

America, meeting, Legion Hall, 8

May 20 (Sun.) Scrap paper col-

May 21 (Mon.) - Planning

May 21 (Mon.) - Springfield

May 21 (Mon.) -Track meet,

Regional vs. Union, away, 3:30

May 22 (Tues.)-Track meet, Re-

May 22 (Tues.) - Continental

Lodge, F. and A. M., meeting, lodge

-May 23 (Wed.) Old fashioned

barn dance, auspices Springfield

Democratic Club, Singers' Park,

May-24-(Thurs,) Chamber of Commerce, meeting, Legion Hall,

May 24 (Thurs.) - Regional P.T.A.

-May 25 (Fri.)-Junior prom. Re-

May 28 (Mon.)-Boy Scout Coun-

May 28 (Mon.) - Springfield P.T.A. monthly meeting, James

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD - COUNTY\_OF UNION

CONDENSED CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET—DECEMBER 31, 1944

SYNOPSIS OF AUDIT REPORT FOR CALENDAR YEAR 1944

cil, meeting, James Caldwell School, 8 P. M.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

Taxes and Assessments

Other Accounts Receivable
Property Acquired by Foreclosure or Deed

Deferred Charges to be Raised by Future Taxation

Liens—Taxes and Assessments

TOTAL ASSETS AND DEFERRED CHARGES

Bonds Payable

Budget Appropriation Balances

meeting, high school, 8 P. M.

gional High School, 8:15 P. M.

gional vs. North Plainfield, away.

P.T.A., executive meeting, James

Caldwell School, 8-P. M.

rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M.

meeting, Town Hall, 8

P. M.

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P.-M.

3:30 P. M.

8:30 P. M.

8°P. M.

COMING

#### Charles Wadas Extension Service Observes 15th Shows Movies at Children's Home Anniversary.

MOUNTAINSIDE - An interesting program was held for homemakers on Tuesday at the Elizabeth court house to celebrate the 15th anniversary of the Home Economics Extension Service in Union County.

Sessions were held both mornng and afternoon. There were lectures on "Kitchen Planning" by Katherine Fisher, director of a housekeening institute, and on "Family Life in America Today," by Eva Lewis Smith, consulting psychologist from New York City. Dean William H. Martin of the New Jersey State College of Agri-

culture and Col. John H. M. Dudley of the Board of Freeholders. representing the cooperating agencies who together with the U. S. Department of Agriculture sponsor the Extension Service program in the county, were heard from. Mrs. E. O. Mathiason, Elizabeth,

gave highlights of the "First Ten Years," and "War Programs and the Post-war Outlook" was reviewed by Mrs. Henry G. Nulton, Hillside, assisted by Mrs. Charles Ferguson, Fanwood; Mrs. Alan Beerbower, Westfield; Mrs. Henry J. Kazmar of the borough; Mrs. Vera Mendenhall, Summit; Mrs. Margaret Drake, Elizabeth, and Mrs. Margaret Mearns, Elizabeth. Each one reported on a phase of

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 be-

fore the coming event actually

takes place, you remember to

pass the date along to the SUN.

by mail or phone, Millburn

May-28 (Mon.)-Citizens Advi-

sory Committee, meeting, Town

June 2 (Sat.)-Blood Bank visit.

Legion Building, 11:45 A. M. to

June 4 (Mon.) Rosary Altar So

ciety, St. James' Rectory, meeting,

June 4 (Mon.) Republican Club.

June 6 (Wed.)-Executive Cub

Scout meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M.

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June 6 (Wed.) Red Cross Board

meeting, "Candidates' Night," Le-

Hall, 8 P. M.

glon Hall, 8 P. M.

School, 8 P. M.

4:30 P. M.

MOUNTAINSIDE-Last Saturday, Charles Wadas, principal of the borough school, entertained convalescent children in the Children's Country Home with motion pictures, which he does two Saturdays out of each month. Achievement tesis were given

the children in the borough school from the first grade through the eighth grade last week Every Wednesday at the borough school is "bank day" at which time War Stamps are sold.

#### Union Chapel

Mountainside, N. J.
REV. MILTON P. ACHEY,
Paster
Sunday-School, 9-45-A. M.
Morning Service, 11 A. M.
Hibis Study, 3 P. M.
Young People's Service, 7 P. M.
Evening Worship, 7:45 P. M.
Mid-week Prayer Meeting on Wadnesday avening, 8 P. M.

MOUNTAINSIDE - At the Sunday morning worship in the Union Chapel, a\_member of the Gideons will bring the message to the congregation. The Gideons are holding a conference in Plainfield over week-end.

Rev. Milton Achey, pastor, will give an illustrated chalk message in the evening on "Understanding

#### **Strand Theatre** SUMMIT

Mat. 2:30: Eve. 7:00 - 0:00 Cont. Sat. and Sun. from 1

> TODAY THRU SATURDAY Mary O'Hara's "Thunderhead" (In Technicolor)

Roddy McDowall - PLUS -Richard Dix

-- in --"The Power of the Whistler"

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY Randolph Scott-Gypsy Rose Lee

"Belle of the Yukon" - Plus -

Arthur Lake-Penny Singleton "Leave It to Blondie"

WED. THRU SAT. Laraine Day

"Keep Your Powder-Dry" "Shadow of Suspicion"

Marjorle Weaver-Peter Cookson

of Directors, meeting, Town Hall, June 7 (Thurs,)-Girl Scout Association, meeting, James Caldwell

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#### REGIONAL HIGH

(Phitor) Note "figgional-High?-covers the happenings of interest about former pupils and what they're doing)

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. John Kostink of Valley road, Clark Township, of the engagement of their daughter. Miss Helen Kostink to Pfc. John Schmaltz, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Schmaltz of Jersey City, No date has been set for the wedding, as Private Schmaltz is now over

Miss Kostiuk is a graduate of Regional High School, and is now On Wednesday, \$42 worth of employed at Newark Airport, Pristamps were bought by the chilvate Schmaltz attended Dickinson High School in Jersey City, and has been in service two and a half years. He is now in Germany.

> The "Dayton News," Regional's school paper, tells-about a rounion

> Other Mountainside News on Page 4.



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Tickets Also on Sale at Krosge Dopartment Store, Newark
Evenings at 8:25—Matiness at 3:25—No Performance Sunday.

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Collections of Taxes, Revenues and Proceeds From Sale of Property in Excess of Amount Anticipated in the -1944 Budget \$57,644.27 Cancellation of Unused Appropriation Reserves 10,376.44 Trust Section Revenues or Credits

208,466.82 DEDUCTIONS IN 1944: Surplus Appropriated as Revenue in the 1944 Budget 60,000.00

RECOMMENDATIONS (1) That the acquisition of property through foreclosure or by deed," be continued. (2) That efforts be made to sell as much town owned property as is possible, during

(3) That remedial action be taken to enforce the terms of mortgages now in default. (4) That the old balance in the retained percentage and W.P.A project accounts, be-

> FREDERICK J. STEFANY, Registered Municipal Accountant No. 341.

22,024:14 -204.032.83 \_\_5,575.00 5,283.56 148,466.82 \$1,049,038.33

Balance December 31, 1944 ...

he year of 1945. ransferred to capital surplus.

undertakes.

The road to a better, broader fu-

ture has been paved by a grateful

cational benefits for discharged

Many SUN readers are prospects for what you have to sell. An ad in the classified section is inexpensive and gets results.

service personnel!

The American Legion sponsored , record while in military service, his government program of education score on achievement and aptitude for returning veterans is already tests, and his scholastic record. Keep your service record clean! in operation. Here's an opportunity Mr. "G. L" never enjoyed by vet sion to advanced standing on the erans of former wars.

Most of the country's schools and colleges have been certified as universities in which honorably discharged veterans may continue their education for a year or more under provisions of Public Law 346 (the G. I. Bill of Rights).

This government policy is to aid the veteran who-seeks to prepare himself for satisfying employment of enlarged opportunity, and for a civilian occupation of increasing uscfulness to himself and to his

Vocational, technical, and college training in a wide variety of subjects may be taken in most-of the schools and colleges of the country. This includes courses in the Arts and Sciences, Engineering, Agriculture, Chemistry, Ceramics, Journallem, Pharmacy, and provision. has been also made by almost every other type of specialized educational training.

For the returning veteran who wishes to continue his education by tudy in the late afternoon or vening accredited courses are be--ing-established-as the demand

warrants throughout the nation. A veteran who cannot meet all technical\_school\_or\_university admission requirements for curricula leading to a degree will be given individual consideration for admission. Such 'consideration will be

**War Prisoners Aid** 

The first prisoners of war were Poles, captured during the invaion-of their country in September, 1939. Within a few weeks, the Y.M.C.A. secured permission serve these men. Then, as France, Britain and Italy became involved, prison camps sprang up throughout Western and Central Europe. The British - Dominions became active participants, and Veterans are oligible for admisfinally the American-Japanese conflict flamed.

basis of their scholastic achieve-Rapidly P.O.D. camps dotted ments at a college or university every continent, until there were previously attended, or college 8,000,000 men behind barbed wire. credit earned while in the armed Zealously the "Y" kept pace with this kaleidoscopic change and ex-For each veteran enrolled, every pansion, creating an apparently effort is made to formulate an eduunprecedented demand upon its catlonal program in keeping with services. his present needs and objectives. With the vast increase in num-

his aptitudes, carlier education and bers, races and territories to be experience and his capacity to complete successfully the work he problems for the expanding Y.M .-C.A. service to war prisoners. Strangely, this world-wide Chris-Counsel and guidance for the discharged veteran desirous of contian youth organization found ittinuing his education is provided self supplying religious materials by your local American Legion for prisoners of all of the major Post, or any office of the Veterans' non-Christian faiths of the world. Administration, Publications de-In addition, it provided athletic, scribing in greater detail the educamusical and educational supplies tional programs for returning suited to the tastes and traditions veteruns can be secured from the of many races. Registrar of any accredited school

Aid of the Y.M.C.A, a participating Here's an opportunity of a life-service of the National Wartime for those who have served. Fund, in serving the millions of prisoners, may seem wholly unprecedented. But this is because nation for services rendered by most people do not know that the you, Mr. "G.J." Don't lose time, "Y" served approximately—the state legislation dealing with edu- first World War.

> able the Legion to send the SUN free every week to all service men and women. Save a bundle a week, and Mrs. Gus Wolf of 966 Lexing-

feditor's Note—When your service man or service woman has been home on furbugh, been promoted, graduated or transferred, why not mall it to the SUN or phone the office. Many of those in the service, miles away from home, like to read of the whereabouts of their friends, former schoolingtes and relatives. We will be pleased—to—accept—a photo of your service man, if we do not already have one in uniform. If we do, we'll be pleased to enturing the picture with a news item at your request.)

Albert B. Davis, a VII Fighter Command P-51 pilot, has been promotest to first lieutenant at a command base on Iwo Jima. His wife,



ALBERT B. DAVIS

and Mrs. F. L. Davis, reside at Proceeds of the scrap drive on- 60 Arthur terrace, Kenilworth.

Pvt, Edgar H. Wolf, son of Mr.

is in Percy Jones General Hospital, Battle Creek, Mich., recuperating from wounds suffered January 7 in Belgium. His leg was amputated in Paris, and later in January he was flown to this country, arriving at Mitchell Field, where his parents visited him before he was moved to the Michigan hospital. A graduate of Regional High School, he entered service April 1, 1943, and went overseas in October, 1944, with the

First Army. He holds the Purple

Heart. His brother, S 1/c Manfred

E. Wolf, is at the Naval Air Sta-

tion in Corpus Christi, Texas.

Another soldier from Clark Township, Pfc, Frederick J. Schieferstein, has written his parents that he is on his way home after being liberated from a German prison camp. He was cap-tured December 17. He entered service in February, 1943 and went overseas last October.

"I want to express my appreclation for your thoughtfulness in sending me the SUN," writes Pvt. Gene R. Poling, now at Scott Field,-Ill. Gene adds that the country there is nice-"just about like that back home. Of course, it isn't quite as good as Springfield." Gene is a student at the Army Air Corps radio school at Scott Field and is also taking a "high speed radio operator's course," which he thinks keep informed on Federal and same number of prisoners in the Mrs. Doris Davis, resides at 206 is pretty tough, but very interest-Morris avenue. His paronts, Mr. ing, and has pretty good post-war possibilities, too. Incidentally, headds that "chow is a pretty important part of my Army life,"

> Richard Ganska of 380 Mountain venue has returned to U.S. Hammered Piston Ring Co., Stirling. Mr. Ganska, who was recently discharged from the service, will do general clerical work in the shipping and receiving department of the plant.

Lt. Norbirt M. Ganska has been warded the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters. Lt. Ganska is a bombardier on a B-29 and is stationed\_on\_Saipan,\_\_\_

John C. Baber, formerly stationed with the United States Maritime Service Graduate Station in San Francisco, has been dispatched to Merchant Marine employment. Baber's home address is 643 Moun-

#### Playhouse Stars To Go to Dallas **AfterClosingHere**

Another stamp of approval on the Paper Mill Playhouse production of "Maytime" with Charles Yearsley and Dorothy Sandlin has been received with the announcement that the Starlight Opera of Dallas, Texas will repeat the Millburn production with the same principals after the close of th

current six-week run on-June 2: Both Yearsley and Sandlin, who have appeared in the leading operetta theatres of the nation, share stellar honors in the Paper Mill edition of "Maytime" with Clarence Nordstrom, veteran of stage, screen and radio, who plays the comedy lead, Nordstrom is making his only early season appearance in Millburn, but he will return in August-after-a-sojourn-with the Tolcdo, Ohio, operetta troupe,

Validation of Frank Carrington's judgment in the selection of operettas and stars comes in the fact that five-of-the leading Broadway musicals—"Song of Norway", "Up In Central Park", "Carousel', Bloomer Girl and "Oklahoma"feature Paper Mill alumni. Other former Paper Mill featured players have been signed to appear with leading operetta companies at De-

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gan, Memphis, Tenn. St. Louis, choral and musical ensembles in a Louisville and Los Angeles. manner worthy of a first rank pro-

duction, while the latter has demusical director, and Kenneth signed four unusual sets which call Lloyd Mapes, scenic designer, have | for applause every time the curtain been singled out for considerable rises.

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